



Fusion defined
TWO THOUSAND AND TWO ROYAL PURPLE KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Student Life 4

Academics 98

Organizations 142

fu•sion (fü-zhion): **1.** The act of blending. **2.** A complete union of parts.

fu•sion de•fined (Kā-Stāt): **1.** To grow, or come together as one to form a student body. **2.** The diverse mixture of beliefs and traditions students bring to K-State influencing an individual's personality.

Sports 226

People 306

Index 466





Shannon Nothstine, freshman in family studies and human resources, cheers on Ellen Gasser, freshman in elementary education, in the tug-of-war event during the pledge games at East Stadium on Sept. 16. Pledge games provided an opportunity for new members of the Greek community to interact. Nothstine and Gasser were pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The fraternity pledge class winners were Sigma Phi Epsilon freshmen and the sorority pledge class winners were Gamma Phi Betas. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Fusion Defined

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Fusion Defined

For the third year, K-State broke its Fall enrollment record. Totaling 22,396 students, the student body shared roughly three square miles of land, creating a campus of diversity and uniqueness.

Whether participating in sporting events, completing a class project or socializing in Aggieville, students played a distinct role in the lives of those they came into contact with.

On Sept. 11 the nation was stunned when terrorists hijacked four airplanes and three crashed into symbols of American achievement.

President Jon Wefald spoke to the student body that afternoon, "The events of today will certainly have a personal impact on many of our students, faculty, staff and alumni who have friends or loved ones directly involved. It is important at times like this to come together as a K-State family to support each other and, above all, stay calm."

Nationwide, citizens seemed to follow the same advice, banding together to grieve and show patriotism.

American flags became standard on front porches, in car windows and even on T-shirts. Varney's Book Store assistant manager predicted 40,000 T-shirts with a Powercat-shaped American flag screen would be sold to students, family members and alumni across the nation. Varney's donated proceeds to the American Red Cross.

In search of a niche, students formed groups on campus encompassing similarities.

Students sharing faith formed a new organization, Victory Campus Ministries. They learned the registration process, recruited members and struggled to make their club known.

Students came together during other occasions with purpose guiding them.

Marching band practiced twice every day in preparation for half-time shows at football games and competitions.

Five students involved in the art program designed a 100-pound fiberglass cow for the CowParade in Kansas City, Mo. Winston Branch, associate professor of art, led the collaboration, creating "A Moo in June."

"This will be a great way to show the diversity of the university's academic programs," Megan Christensen, senior in fine arts, said.

Teamwork created quality products, whether in classroom activities or on the athletic field.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics experienced a change March 16 when Athletic Director Max Urick announced his retirement after eight years at K-State. Tim Weiser, originally from Great Bend, Kan., assumed his duties July 1.

Building relationships was an important aspect of college life. Students learned to network on the professional and personal levels.

Members of fraternities and sororities sacrificed personal time for their houses. Pi Beta Phi women planned to volunteer one day at Meadowlark Hills, a local retirement community, and Hospice but maintained friendships with the senior citizens and continued volunteering year round.

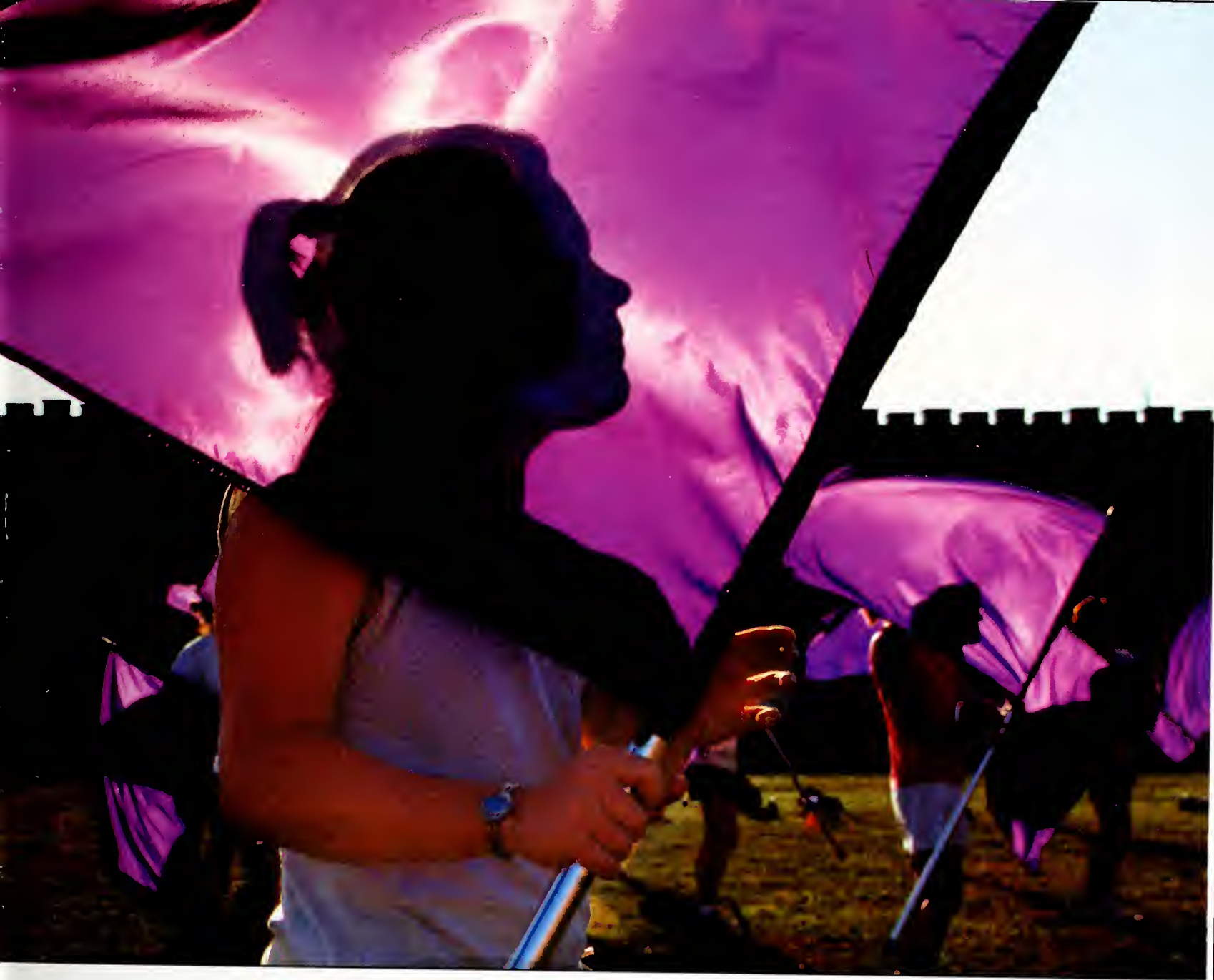
Uniting to aid those in need, students learned their individual interests weren't as important as the common cause.

Freshman in pre-health, Jamie Runnebaum practices flag formations with the marching band the evening of Aug. 15 at Memorial Stadium. Two practices each day helped them prepare for the upcoming season. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



After local law enforcement officers were honored for their services the week of Sept. 11, police chief Mike Watson bows his head during a moment of silence prior to the football game Sept. 22. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

After finding the Natatorium swimming pool closed for observance of Labor Day, students used the Union Plaza water fountains to cool off after a warm summer day. The remodeled plaza received the addition of fountains, picnic tables and landscaping during fall 2000. In the free-speech zone students were allowed to set up booths and tables, play music and protest. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Students work on a project late into the morning at Seaton Hall. Seaton houses multiple studios for architecture students. Although architecture has fewer majors than other colleges, more space is dedicated to the students for studios. (Photo by Matt Stamey)





Student Life *fusion defined*

While sharing a moment of national pride after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington D.C., student differences were put aside to support the founding principles of the country. Students left their purple in closets and donned red, white and blue. Flag poles carried both the American flag and the Powercat spirit flag in a show of patriotism and loyalty.

With a single stunt, the cheer squad raised a crowd of thousands from their seats. Yell leaders and cheerleaders, *bound* together by strength and determination in the difficult Diamond Head formation, united Wildcat fans.

Other groups of students drew crowds of a different nature.

Three musicians *formed* the band Three Rivers Kennedy in May 2001. From their basement, the native Kansans emerged on the local music scene with their own style.

Dedication and endurance were evident in the classroom, specifically in Seaton Hall.

During nights when most students slept, some needed extra hours to meet the demands of their schedules. Those night crawlers found the solitude of 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. was adequately suited to finish their work.


Motivated by friends and social *ties*, students overcame the repetition possible of college life, to give them a purpose beyond academics.

Two flags fly over KSU Stadium during the K-State versus New Mexico State football game on Sept. 22. For a complete story on K-State's patriotism see page 14. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Band of BROTHERS

"I think they're awesome. One of those up and coming bands that I really expect a lot from because they sound really good," Dave Spiker, Ruskabank guitarist and vocalist, said.



On the stage during their OPUS performance on Union Plaza, drummer Justin Peterson, junior in fine arts, and guitar/vocalist Brandon Eck, junior in fine arts, play "I Never Thought," the last song of their set. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Band of Brothers

Three students come together to find their natural talent in the rock band Three Rivers Kennedy

By Alison Vrtiska

Their name came from a road sign, they originated in a basement and their style came naturally.

"I saw a road sign my freshman year in south Texas on I-37," Ben Gray, bass and vocals, said. "It said 'Three Rivers/Kennedy.' I thought it had a ring. No meaning but a cool sound. We want to explain our meaning through our music."

Gray, junior in electrical engineering; Brandon Eck, junior in fine arts; and Justin Peterson, junior in fine arts formed Three Rivers Kennedy in May. A rock band with a punk influence, Three Rivers Kennedy played original works, such as "Awake by Wednesday" and "State Line."

Eck, guitar and vocals and Peterson, drums, began playing together in the eighth grade.

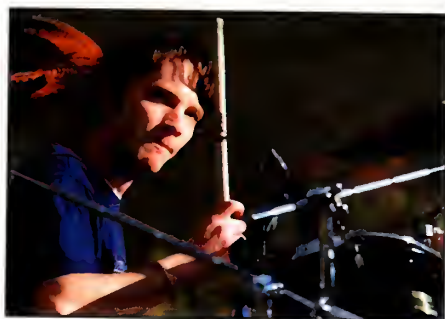
"We have listened to the old recordings and we were like, 'whoa we suck,'" Eck said. "We would drive my family nuts. We would have 15 kids in the basement, and we thought we were cool."

The pair came to K-State their freshman year and continued to play in a basement. As freshmen in Marlatt Hall, Eck and Peterson had to store drums in a closet. Every Wednesday night, they hauled them down to rehearse.

"We had to go downstairs to the music room which was just a piano room and everyone was pissed," Eck said. "It was the quiet dorm, and we were the band in the basement."

Eck and Peterson met Gray that same year, while looking for others to start a band.

Initially, Eck thought the bass player wasn't going to want to play with them.



Pounding the rhythm, Justin Peterson, junior in fine arts, performs for the OPUS competition. Three Rivers Kennedy was the first band to play in the competition in the Union Plaza Oct. 5. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

"Ben had a beard and I thought he was a lot older than us," Eck said. "We didn't think he would want to play with freshmen."

But he did.

The three teamed up with rapper, Kevin Regier to create, Elemental, a punk rock band with a strong hip-hop influence. Their original song, "Scandalous Nature" was on the KSDB-

FM 91.9 top five for two weeks. Despite success, Elemental struggled to stay together. They decided to go their separate ways in March 2001. Only a month after Elemental split up Eck, Peterson and Gray decided to try again; this time with a different style.

"We realized that the style of Elemental wasn't really us and we were struggling to make it work," Peterson said. "What we are now is really natural."

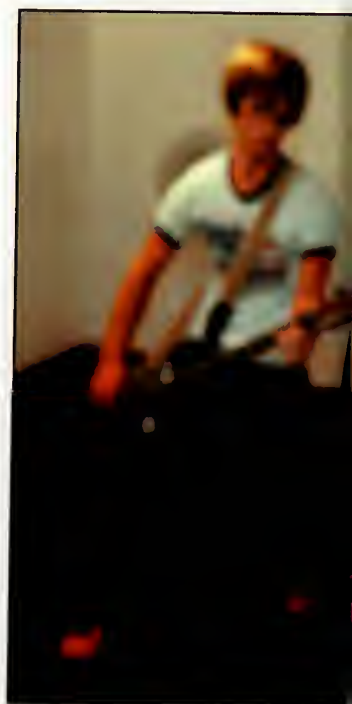
As Three Rivers Kennedy, the group was tighter than ever, Eck said.

"We rarely fight, but every once in awhile it will be over something stupid and then we wind up saying, 'Hey, I am sorry, I didn't mean to be that way,'" Eck said. "It is really not about band stuff, it is usually about Peterson being late."

Gray said he didn't remember ever having an argument about the music.

The band worked to balance busy schedules but understood the importance of an education.

"We know that right now we have to go to school and we want to have that to fall back on, so we are making the band as much of a priority as we are allowed," Peterson said. "That way, someday it can be the number-one priority."





Ben Gray, junior in electrical engineering, practices bass in the basement of the house he shares with Eck. "We sent demos to about 50 independent labels all over the nation; we got a lot of positive feedback," Eck said. "Most labels say to send demos and if they like it then let them know when you will be in town and they will come. The letters said things like, 'Hey, you guys have something going, but what you have to do is tour, tour, tour.'" (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Practicing for the OPUS competition, vocalist/bass player Gray plays in the background as vocalist/guitar player Brandon Eck, junior in fine arts, sings the lead vocals in the basement of their house. "We had the cops called on us one night because we were playing too loud," Eck said. "Usually we don't do that, usually we don't play after 10. We have to respect our roommates." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

September 11,

Compiled by Lindsey Thorpe

All times are Central Standard

Tuesday

7:45 a.m.

Sixteen minutes after take-off, American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767 carrying 92 people crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York.

8 a.m. The Anderson Hall bell chimed across campus as students made their way to class, unaware of the attack on the WTC.

8:03 a.m.

A second hijacked airplane, United Airlines Flight 175, carrying 65 people, slammed into the south tower of the WTC.

8:24 a.m.

President George W. Bush visiting a second-grade class in a Sarasota, Fla., school called the plane crashes at the WTC, "an apparent terrorist attack on our country."

8:40 a.m. The Federal Aviation Administration halted all flights at U.S. airports. For the first time in U.S. history the nationwide air traffic system was ordered to shut down.

8:43 a.m.

American Airlines Flight 77 flew into the Pentagon in Washington causing one of the building's five sides to collapse. The airliner carried 64 people.

9 a.m.

United Airlines Flight 93, carrying 45 people, crashed just north of the Somerset County Airport. Rumors circulated that the plane was headed for either the White House or the Capitol.

"I just got back from my 7:30 a.m. class," Matt Diliberto, junior in park management and conservation, said. "I walked through the door and my roommates were watching in disbelief. I thought it was a movie."

9:05 a.m.

The south tower of the WTC collapsed. A massive cloud of dust and debris flooded the surrounding area.

9:28 a.m. The north tower collapsed.

9:30 a.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship leaders met for a pre-scheduled meeting. They made arrangements to hold a prayer service on campus.

"My hope is that the body of Christ at KSU will respond as one body to the needs of a world that hurts on the East Coast and Manhattan (Kan.)," Brian Elliott, Pastor of Chi Alpha, said.

11:15 a.m. U.S. Customs Service placed all of its personnel on Level 1 Alert. Bureau statements released by the U.S. Customs Service said, "Despite our heightened security measures, I want to stress that at no time has the Customs Service closed any of its border operations."

12:04 p.m. At Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana, Bush said all appropriate security measures were being taken.

"Make no mistake, the United States will hunt down and punish those responsible for these cowardly acts," Bush said.

3 p.m.

CNN National Security Correspondent David Ensor reported that U.S. officials said there were "good indications" that Saudi militant Usama bin Laden was involved in the attacks, based on "new and specific" information developed since the attacks.

3:10 p.m. Building Seven of the WTC, a 47-story complex was reported on fire; it collapsed at 4:25 p.m.

2001



Bound for Los Angeles, United Airlines Flight 175, a Boeing 767, smashed into the World Trade Center south tower 18 minutes after the north tower had been hit by a similar plane. Many said they believed the first plane crash of American Airlines Flight 11 to be an accident until the second plane hit the north tower. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Residents of Manhattan, N.Y. try to escape the cloud of dust created by the collapse of the WTC south tower Sept. 11. The heavy cloud of debris blocked the sun for the rest of the day. Ash and dust filled the air making breathing impossible for those in the path of the thick-soot-filled haze that was once the Twin Towers. (Photo by Cary Conover)



K-State students react to the terrorist attacks in the K-State Student Union, missing class to watch the coverage. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Tuesday

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.

Bush addressed the nation saying, "thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil." He asked the people of the United States to pray for the families and friends of the victims. "These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat," he said. "but they have failed; our country is strong."

Bush said the U.S government would make no distinction between the terrorists who committed the acts and those who harbored them.

"I like how Bush reacted," Jeffrey Pankewich, senior in elementary education, said. "When he addressed the nation, he was not afraid to express his belief, like when he read Psalm 23. That's what the nation needs to hear, it's what the nation was founded on. We need to go back to our biblical roots."

9 p.m.

Students gathered together in the K-State Student Union Plaza to pray for the nation. Speakers stood and addressed different topics. Around 150 students clustered in small circles and were asked to pray specifically for the leaders of this country, for the reaction of the student body, including potential backlash towards people of mid-eastern decent, and for safety and security.

"This is not the time to ignore our brothers and sisters who don't look like us," Wade Weber, staff campus minister, said. "With the power of Jesus Christ we can be agents of peace. In the cross there is reconciliation and there can be unity."

Tuesday evening, Manhattan students and residents rushed to gas stations to fill up their tanks as rumors circulated that gas prices were rising several dollars. Lines of waiting cars stretched for miles.

At a prayer service Sept. 11 in the K-State Student Union Plaza, Amy Shearer sophomore in nutrition joins others in prayer for the nation. "I came out here and poured my heart out in to it," she said. "I wanted to be with other believers, united like the body of Christ." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock).

6:45 a.m.

Rescue workers pulled Sgt. John McLoughlin alive from nearly 40 feet of rubble. McLoughlin was buried for nearly 24 hours after the south tower collapsed around him. He suffered two broken legs.

The Board of Directors of Purple Power Play on Poyntz met in the morning and voted to cancel the event.

"Out of respect for the thousands of lives that have been lost in the tragic events yesterday, the board feels that it would be inappropriate to hold a celebration at this time," Karen Schroeder, President of Purple Power Play on Poyntz, said.

Postponements that week included K-State's first home football game of the season against Louisiana Tech, a volleyball tournament against Nebraska and the cross country Woody Greeno Invitational.

11 a.m.

K-State campus religious leaders led an interfaith prayer meeting in Forum Hall for students, faculty and Manhattan residents. "Students are afraid and emotional about the incident," Don Fallon, campus religious activities coordinator, said. "It's time to come together to affirm our oneness with God and to affirm our faith." Each of the five major faith groups on campus were represented, and each representative had the opportunity to briefly share a piece of his or her religion. Mohammad Al-Deeb, Muslim representative, emphasized the peacefulness of his faith and said the Muslim faith condemned such acts of terrorism.



National information from New York and Washington, D.C. was available at CNN, MSNBC, New York Times, and The United States Customs Service.

Thursday

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

K-State's Student Governing Association organized a ribbon campaign in the Union. Donations for the ribbons were taken and proceeds contributed to the relief efforts in New York and the Pentagon. Students were also given the opportunity to sign K-State flags. "One flag will be sent to New York and the other to the Pentagon to let those affected know we support them," Ryan Walker, Student Senate vice chair, said.



Provost James Coffman speaks to K-State staff and students during the prayer and remembrance service. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Friday

12 p.m.

Bush declared Friday a National Day of Remembrance. In response, K-State 11:30 and 12:30 classes were cancelled. More than 3,200 students, faculty and staff gathered for a Prayer and Remembrance Service. McCain Auditorium was filled to capacity, as were Little Theatre, Forum Hall and the Union Courtyard where people watched the service via television. The program was also broadcast within Manhattan.

"Our sense of innocence that America was immune to the conflicts in the rest of the world has now ended," University President Jon Wefald said. "Yet, out of this tragedy, today Americans stand tall, determined and united. We are, as Americans, more united than anytime since Dec. 7, 1941. The service concluded with "God Bless America."

7 p.m.

Candles across the country were lit in remembrance of the victims and their loved ones. Students living in the residence halls gathered on the steps of Boyd Hall for a moment of candle-lit silence. More students returned at 9:00 to re-light their candles, this time in the darkness of the evening. Anna Cordes, sophomore in marketing, helped organize the candle lighting in Strong Complex. "Coming from a military background, I'm used to patriotism," Cordes said. "But seeing college students walking around with red, white and blue and flags hanging out their windows helps. Even though I'm away from home it makes me feel like I have a support base." During the candle lighting, Sharon Boyer, senior in music education played the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Amazing Grace" on her trumpet. "I didn't know if they would have music or not," Boyer said. "I thought it would be a cool



From left: Anna Cordes, sophomore in marketing and Steffanie Moran sophomore in mass communications stand in front of Boyd Hall Sept. 14 for a candle-lighting vigil. Moran shielded her flame from the wind as the crowd sang "The Star Spangled Banner". President Bush asked the nation to join in the event. (Photo by Evan Semon)

PRODIGAL PATRIOTISM >

As the dust of tragedy settled, one symbol returned stronger than ever

By Lucas Shivers

The fourth verse of the "The Star-Spangled Banner" was penned on Sept. 13, 1814 by Francis Scott Key as he surveyed the damage of Fort McHenry, Md., during the War of 1812. One hundred eighty-seven years later, following terrorist attacks Sept. 11, citizens clung to the words of the national anthem and familiar colors of the flag as a second-nature instinct, Kyle Barker,

student body president, said.

"At the prayer service (Sept. 14), with the choir singing 'God Bless America' and everyone uniformly standing, I looked to my right to see the flag. It was a sight never to be equaled," Barker, senior in political science, said. "You don't overlook the obvious any more."

Barker said students returned the banner of freedom to its highest honor and turned to the flag to remember everything it represents.

"The sense of patriotism and the American flag were integral in satisfying our

need to come together," Barker said. "It brought us back to our roots, and I hope to God it is sustained. It is a key to healing together."

Students who did not own flags sought to purchase them. Area retail shopping centers could not keep shelves stocked with patriotic symbols.

"If flags touched the shelves, we were probably closed," Veronica Mangiaracino, Wal-Mart assistant manager, said. "If shipments arrived, they were taken from the stockers at the doors."

Printing and manufacturing companies could not keep up with consumer demand. Craving anything with patriotic colors, customers relied on homemade talent to supply their desire to pageant American pride with beaded buttons, bows and crafts.

The sense of community spirit also hit campus. Displays of citizenship included a four-and-a-half-story window painting in Goodnow Hall.

Planned and designed the evening before, more than 30 residents gathered Sept. 29 to paint the windows red, white and blue resembling the flag. Residents tackled their lobby windows before moving up floors to help others, said Derek Craig, sophomore in business administration.

"It showed onlookers that the residents of Goodnow do support America and its cause," Craig said. "We will not be threatened. The flag was a constant reminder of how lucky we are to live in America."

Outfitted in a sense of pride, Steve Levin, Varney's assistant manager, said the loyal allegiance to university and country sparked interest in a specially designed \$10 Powercat shaped American flag with the words "God Bless America."

N Zone Sportswear, a local screen printer, initially donated 500 T-shirts to Varney's Book Store and the K-State Union Bookstore.

Varney's sold out within an hour after their Sept. 14 delivery, Levin said. The next 5,000 shirts, which arrived at 11 a.m., were gone by noon. Forty people waited in the rain the next morning for the next 1,000 shirts.

"We have been chasing them since the beginning," Levin said. "When it is all said and done through the bulk of it, we predict 40,000 shirts to be sold."

After the first weekend, Varney's wrote a check to the American Red Cross for the total proceeds of \$20,440 in the name of their customers. All profits since then continued to be contributed.

Levin said it has been a wonderful privilege to serve the public, both in Manhattan and the nation. With online sales and catalogue purchases, Levin said thousands of T-shirts were shipped coast to coast.

"Name a state and a shirt has gone there," he said. "With the Powercat, it helps us identify because we're K-Staters, but we're Americans first."

The Star-Spangled Banner, verse four

*"O thus be it ever when free-
men shall stand
Between their lov'd home and
the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace,
may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Pow'r that hath made
and preserv'd us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when
our cause it is just,
And this be our motto: "In God
is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in
triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and
the home of the brave!"*

Beth Martin, junior in animal sciences and industry, wears a red, white and blue Powercat shirt while holding a lit candle in Aggieville during a National moment of remembrance Sept. 14, at 7p.m. "Our response has been admirable. It makes us think (the flags) should be on display all the time. Kansas is real patriotic, since we live in the heartland and in the very smack-dab middle of our country." April Dawson, senior in horticulture, said. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Planting flags along the sidewalk in front of his home at 3321 Claflin Road, 4-year-old Lance Whaley shows off his patriotic spirit. Whaley and his mother, Donna, decorated their yard with 50 flags on Sept. 14. Donna Whaley had the flags in storage as part of their Fourth of July decor. "I have been most impressed with the flags on front porches of nearly every house in our neighborhood," Joe Reichenberger senior in sociology, said. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

fusion defined

Awakened

My experience is a mere grain of sand in the desert that is the grief of the families of the firefighters and World Trade Center employees

By Cary Conover

Cary Conover, 1997 K-State alumnus captured the attack on film. A street photographer in his spare time, Conover roamed the streets of Manhattan. He also free-lanced for various publications. During his time at K-State, Conover, a journalism and mass communications major, gained experience as a photographer for the Royal Purple and the Collegian. Conover wrote his personal experience of the tragedy the week after the attacks.

I was awakened Tuesday, Sept. 11 not by the news of the plane crashing, but rather by a Federal Express man delivering a package. I buzzed him into the building and after signing for the package, went back to bed.

A few minutes later, I was awakened by two sets of rushed knocks on the door. I contemplated not answering, but something seemed too sudden about the knocks. Urgent. I looked through the peephole to see my neighbor Gavin.

I opened the door and asked what was going on. His morning routine had obviously been interrupted more than mine—he was wet from the shower and still had shaving cream on his face. He said a plane had crashed into the WTC. Not a stranger to being awakened to photograph what journalists call “spot news,” I was not unusually alarmed. I grabbed my cameras and ran up to the roof, where many of my neighbors were already watching.

I live on Stanton Street, about 25 blocks northeast of the WTC. The rooftop of our five-story building provides a modest view of the downtown skyline. It does, however, offer a relatively unobstructed view of the Twin Towers.

Only the north tower was damaged. There was a giant, gaping hole on its north face that spewed thick, dark gray smoke and thousands of specks of tiny white paper into the air. As shocking as it was to see, there was no terror or fear associated with what I was witnessing, only amazement and disbelief. Perhaps from my nearly four years photographing spot news for a small-town newspaper I dismissed it as an accident. The words “terrorist attack” were nowhere in my mind. I wondered if the north tower would be repairable. Looking back, I’m ashamed I didn’t first acknowledge how many people had just been killed, who were, in fact, dying before my eyes. Those people didn’t have time to escape or defend themselves.

As if witnessing a building of that magnitude with that kind of damage wasn’t incredible enough, the south tower exploded. It took a second for us to hear what our eyes were seeing. The actual sound the crash produced was not so unique—it was like thunder or the rumble of an empty

heavyweight payload truck driving over train tracks. But visually it was a slow, billowing explosion.

I didn’t see it was a plane that hit the opposite side of the south tower, as the tower itself blocked my view of the approaching plane. I later examined my negatives from the morning and discovered the plane as a tiny dot in the background.

My distance from the towers cushioned me from the sudden blast it must have seemed like from ground zero. Any sense of scale or relativity was missing. Perhaps because the spectacle it produced was so unlike anything I had witnessed before, it didn’t register. My only instinct was to photograph what was happening.

After the explosion I headed toward the WTC with my roommate. When we got as far as we could go (just over three blocks north of the WTC), the police were stopping people, telling those who were south-bound to head back north. The road was blocked off and I saw what appeared to be a giant plane part. Perhaps an engine. Totally mangled, it had gears and was round. There were lots of FBI agents. At that point I figured I needed a clearer shot of the towers so I headed east.

Walking over the Brooklyn Bridge was slow because everybody, it seemed, in all of downtown Manhattan was walking across the bridge, evacuating. [It was] a total mass exodus of people.

continued on page 18



Late Sunday evening, Sept 11, I drove deep into the restricted zone but still a full block away from Ground Zero, until personnel were around the clock help the search and rescue efforts. I reported Newsweek magazine, doctors awaited patients make-shift hospitals, but one doctor explained, “there are no patients to bring.” As of September 22, more than 90,937 tons of debris had been removed from the WTC site. (Photo by Cary Conover)



With a thick cloud of dust following them, evacuees walk out of Manhattan via the Brooklyn Bridge. After the towers fell, high heeled shoes were found scattered in the streets, kicked off by women as they ran. People used clothing to mask dust and debris from their faces. Bottled water was used to clear their vision and wipe the ash from their mouths. This photograph was taken a few minutes after the south tower collapsed. (Photo by Cary Conover)

In the shape of a peace symbol candles are arranged Sept. 14 in New York City's Union Square Park. Located at 14th Street, it became a memorial for the victims of the World Trade Center attack. For most New Yorkers, Union Square was the closest they could get to the WTC, as most streets were closed to non-residents. Union Square is located about two miles north of the WTC. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Awakened continued from page 29

I got about one third of the way across and the first tower collapsed. That was when it got really scary. Until that point, I thought the worst was over; it all seemed to be under control. I thought the towers were simply burning but repairable. But to see one collapse entirely was the breaking point for me. It felt choreographed; the timing was horrifyingly schematic. It was no longer a "story" or an opportunity to make "good" pictures.

Of all the different phases of that morning, this was the one I photographed the least. Survival mode kicked in. People started screaming and holding on to each other at that point, not to mention walking much faster to escape the dust cloud that fast approached. The mood before the collapse was speculative and conversational, almost like people evacuating from a fire drill. After, there was more terror in people's faces and voices. One man yelled to the people in front of him, "Hurry up, people! This bridge could be next."

I realized I really didn't want to get across the bridge and be stuck in Brooklyn all day with an already-dead cell phone and maybe no way of getting back home. So I sort of gathered my wits, turned around and walked in the opposite direction of all the people, bound and determined to get off that bridge. By that point, fighter jets were flying overhead. Walking back into Manhattan, everybody yelled at me, asking me why on earth I wasn't headed over the bridge into Brooklyn. As I got closer the dust cloud became pretty strong. It was a thick, coarse dust. Beige. You could see the individual dust particles approaching before they contacted your eye. It was like footage of an underwater camera at the ocean floor with all the plankton passing in front of the lens, illuminated by the camera's spotlight.

Eventually I hopped a fence and was in the Manhattan-bound traffic lane. I had my shirt over my mouth so I wouldn't breathe in as much dust. I came out into the clearing in front of the Municipal Building. People were walking out of the subway station at that time in total amazement. Police were especially vocal, telling people to walk north, away from the towers.

I was walking up Bowery when I heard a crowd of people scream. My immediate fear was that the Empire State Building had been hit but soon I heard people saying, "the other one fell," and "the north one is gone." I went back up to my roof to take another picture; sort of an "after" version of the first picture I had taken that morning.



In the weeks since it's been non-stop walking and photographing the emptiness of Lower Manhattan, vigils and memorials, life slowly returning to normal. But it's true—nothing will ever be normal again.

My camera felt heavy that week, I felt that the creativity had been sucked out of me. Wondering and wandering with constant, searing mental images of people still trapped under the rubble, still alive. I tried to think of anybody I knew who worked "down there." That's the thing about New York; you're so crowded that surely you've crossed paths with people who worked in or near the towers. You think of acquaintances who may have worked there, a person you met at a party, friends in midtown and uptown who were probably nowhere near the financial district but you wonder anyway and fire a quick "are you all accounted for?" e-mail.

This tragedy has definitely been a mix of sadness and anger, but mostly disbelief. I loved looking at those towers on nice evenings hanging out on my roof with my friends.

One October evening, nearly a month after the attack, some friends and I walked by a fire station that lost 14 men. There weren't as many flowers or candles as during the week of the attack.

I sensed that passersby weren't stopping to thank the firefighters anymore, nor did they offer cheers of support as fire engines passed by. You feel guilty for the ease with which you're able to get on with your life. There the firefighters were, sitting near the station garage entrance chatting with one another. You give them a nod or a small salute and pass by, wondering if it would be awkward to turn around and go back for a hug or a handshake.



Minutes after the collapse of the WTC south tower, residents flee Manhattan. Those walking were confronted by an approaching dust cloud. (Photo by Cary Conover)

Aaron Otto, K-State alumnus and policy analyst in the Assessment Division for the Chief of Naval Operations, returned to the Pentagon after being in Norfolk, Va. on business to find friends and co-workers missing and dead. He wrote his personal account in the week following the tragedy.

Moving On

'In the Pentagon the phrase, 'It's nice to see you again,' has an entirely new meaning.'

By Aaron Otto

On Sept. 11, an unbearable number of our countrymen and women who left for work in Washington, D.C. did not return home. Brady Howell was one of those.

Along with civilians and military personnel, Howell was a fellow Presidential Management Intern and one of my best friends in the Chief of Naval Operations shop. He was killed in this attack.

However, we work for the U.S. Department of Defense, specifically the U.S. Navy, and our job is to make the world safe for democracy. Tragic events like this remind us that freedom is certainly not free.

I cried when I saw the outside of the Pentagon for the first time after the attack, Sept. 13, with that large scar ripped in the exterior of the building.

Following the attack, Navy PMIs attended a meeting with senior civilians and admirals on the Chief of Naval Operations staff to talk about the attack and our lost co-workers. It was one of those meetings you never want to go to. However, the opportunity to see my fellow co-workers and friends together for the first time since the crash greatly outweighed the strong feelings of grief and sorrow.

Listening to the stories of people escaping from the building was almost too much. One fellow Kansan, hired on the Navy staff only seven days before the crash, was probably the closest PMI to the impact site who survived.

By the end of the week about a third of the Pentagon was operating 'normally'. Those who still had an office to return to, said they were filled with emotion to return to a building with water standing in the hallways and smells of smoke from the 24-hour fire that caused evacuations.

As the first few weeks after the attack come and go, I find myself working on routing the 33 Purple Hearts through the Navy chain of command.

These awards are being given to the military enlisted and officers killed in the Pentagon—a couple of whom I knew. We also worked on awarding the new Civilian Defense of Freedom Award to the 10 Navy civilians killed including my friend and fellow PMI. Following those grim tasks, we worked on heroism awards for those who were injured and

who demonstrated great acts of courage. Needless to say, these are tasks I never want to have to do again.

Every time I hear fire truck sirens or a helicopter, I stop and wonder where it is going. I look up when I hear an airplane, but move on with faith that Sept. 11 can't happen again.

REFRIGERAI

By Lindsey Thorpe

Gone were the days of Mom's home cooking. Roasted turkey, real mashed potatoes and fresh apple pie were replaced by Easy-Mac, Ramen noodles and frozen pizzas.

Students no longer living under their parents' roofs were forced to fend for themselves.

On a quest to profile a typical student refrigerator, common themes influenced by price and simplicity emerged.

Students purchased microwave dinners and off-brand grocery items to cut corners in the kitchen.

Dillons remained the most preferred place to shop, its popularity largely credited to quality and the Dillons Plus Shopper's Card savings.

"I just like the quality of the store," said Adam Kujawa, senior in marketing. "I don't like Food 4 Less because it's ghetto."

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the average student spent approximately \$150 a month on groceries.

Each household had a systematic method of equally dividing payments between roommates.

"At first we shared the bill," Sean McCaffrey, K-State alumnus, said. "Progressively, we each had to have our own cupboard and now we each buy our own groceries."

Pop, milk and beer were the three most common items found in student refrigerators.

"Those are the essentials," Ryan Matthews, senior in finance, said. "You can go without food but not without drinks."

Taking a deeper look into refrigerators of K-State students, similarities in purchasing habits were found. (Photo Illustration by Jeanel Drake/Matt Stamey)







“I like to eat pica pepper sauce with bagel chips and cream cheese. My roommate introduced it to me in high school. It’s a low-cal snack.”



Name: Sarah Holladay, junior in electronic journalism
Residence: University Commons #227
Number of occupants: 4



“My old roommate made a stew in a crockpot. It was terrible—we acted like we ate it, but we threw it down the garbage disposal. I think he just threw everything in the crockpot for twenty hours. It was like mystery meat stew.”



Name: Sean McCaffrey, K-State alumnus
Residence: University Commons #330
Number of occupants: 3



“I’m a vegetarian so I kind of make my roommates be also. We eat a lot of noodles and potatoes. We eat Club crackers and ranch dressing when we don’t have anything else.”



Name: Lindsey Rapoff, senior in apparel and textile marketing
Residence: 1205 Ratone
Number of occupants: 3

Raider Results

The Good

What is your favorite food?

"Spaghetti. I'm a big fan of spaghetti," Kublina said.

"Pickles today, something different tomorrow," Nicole Pruitt, junior in psychology said.

"Grilled chicken, but chicken is expensive. It's a luxury meal," McCaffrey said.

The Bad

Do you eat expired food?

"I've seen one of my roommates eat moldy bread," Adam Kujawa, senior in marketing, said.

"Only skim milk. It sounds gross, but there is no fat in it so it doesn't let it spoil. It has a watery taste anyway," Kublina said.

"Each of us is different. I will if it is a little expired. One of my roommates throws it away the day it expires and another roommate will eat anything—he ate corn on the cob that had been in there for a week," McCaffrey said.

The Odd

What's the oddest combination of food you've ever eaten?

"Fried eggs and Lipton noodles," Kujawa said.

"Tuna and macaroni," Pruitt said.

The Old

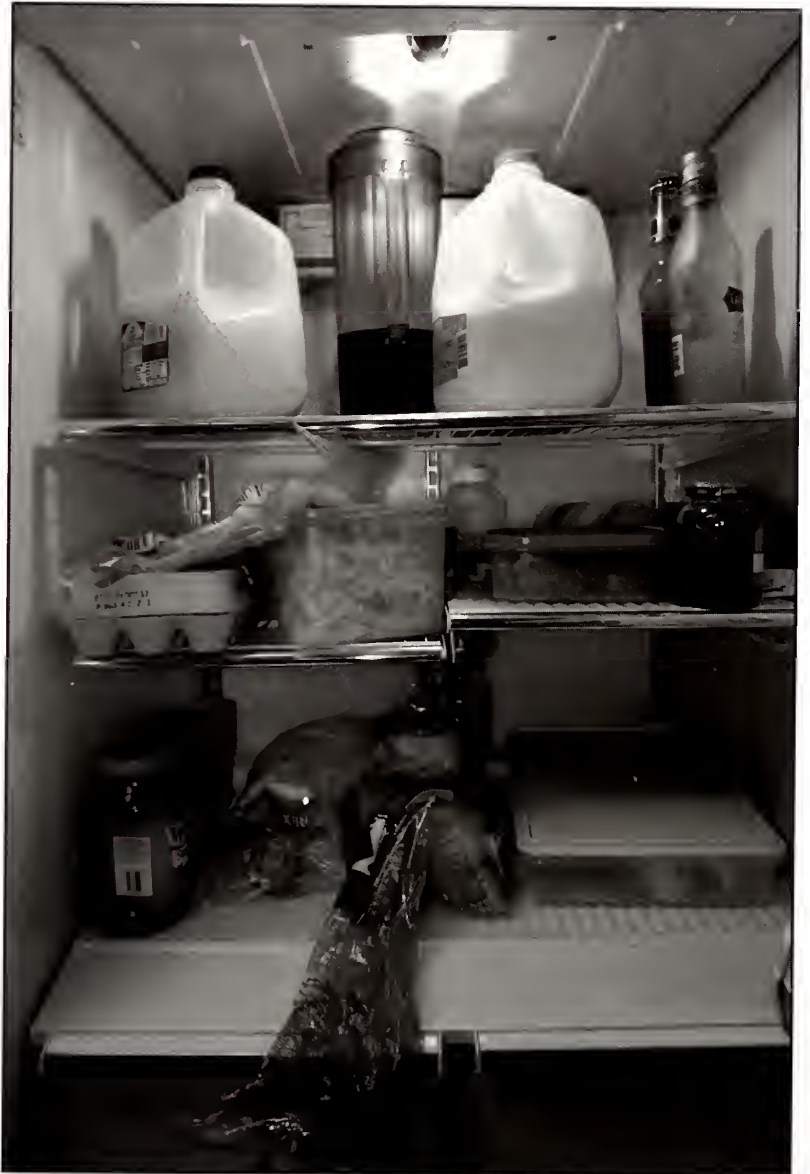
What's the oldest item in your fridge?

Year-old pepperoni

"They've been in there long enough not to eat them, but we don't have the heart to throw them away," Kublina said.

Eight-month-old yogurt

"The stuff in there over the summer was prehistoric," McCaffrey said.



Name: Tony Kublina, senior in psychology
Residence: 1113 Bertrand #12
Number of occupants: 2

"I ate old eggs once. I think they were safe. At least I didn't get sick."



Linda Harris of Body First in Manhattan, massages Vanessa Alexander, junior in journalism and mass communications, as part of Glamour Venus Music Tour Sept. 10. The cross-country tour was designed to showcase health care and beauty products from many different sponsors. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Tour Shows Off Style

Glamour magazine offers students free samples, music in afternoon appearance

By Lucas Shivers

Five white-topped tents etched with the pink Glamour Venus Music Tour logo filled the K-State Student Union Plaza Sept. 10. As the second stop on a 10-campus tour across the country, the event brought the content and advertisers of Glamour Magazine to students.

"As a sampling opportunity, students learned of products from our sponsors," Lauren Oberman, Glamour merchandizing editor, said. "It is an added value for our advertisers to reach a targeted college market."

Throughout the afternoon, more than 2,500 cosmetics product trials were distributed to students. Chances to win a snowboard, rollerblades, a New York City trip and several local spa visits attracted hundreds of students to the Union Plaza.

"I could not turn away from getting free stuff," said Sondra Waldron, freshman in business administration. "They definitely were passing out a lot of it."

Thirteen students took to the runway to present a live Nautica Enterprises Inc. modeling show displaying fall fashion trends.

As a fund-raiser for the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class, Tom Bauer, freshman in construction science and management, worked one of the sponsor booths handing out free samples.

"This was a great way to bring people with similar interests together, and I really enjoyed meeting everyone," he said. "I couldn't complain about an afternoon of music and girls."

K-State was contacted by Glamour last spring as the tour traveled among colleges to showcase health care and beauty products from eight corporate and service sponsors.

Jessica Gillan, senior in journalism and mass communications, read about the tour in Glamour during the summer and marked her calendar.

"No one ever comes to K-State," Gillan said. "I saw that we were listed as a participating school and had to come out to see everything."

Students used the tour to relax.

"The tour stop invited students to relax at the Union amidst the shuffle of everyday events," said Britt Huelat, Union Program Council special events chairperson and senior in journalism and mass communications. "Students were drawn together in a low-key, non-intense way."

Taking a break between classes, Kari Webster, freshman in open option, said she enjoyed the diva-style, Top-40 music played by a live disc jockey.

"The music pulled me in to take a quick break from afternoon classes," Webster said. "They played some great tunes I couldn't listen to enough."

Oberman said educating potential consumers about products enhanced the purpose of the magazine.

"Glamour is a well-rounded women's magazine," she said. "We tend to get into every aspect of women's life with features in health, fashion and beauty. This event was an accurate reflection of fulfilling that purpose."



Receiving instructions from Lauren Oberman, Glamour merchandizing editor, Joni Jansonius, freshman in Elementary Education, Tamara Bowles, freshman in pre-health, Laura Propp, freshman in environmental design, Kelly Welch, freshman in open option, and Michelle Kozar, freshman in apparel marketing and design, learn the modeling procedures for the runway show. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

One of 13 student models, Tracy O'Halloran, sophomore in pre-medicine, struts her stuff on the runway as part of Glamour's fashion show. "I thought it would be scary, but it turned out to be a lot of fun," Laura Propp, freshman in architecture, said. "It loosened me up early in the year." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

NOTING MUSICIANS >

Diverse array of talent shown at O'Malley's Open Mic Night

By Lindsay Porter

Blue and pink backlighting and a string of garland lights created a club-like atmosphere for Open Mic Night at O'Malley's Alley. Every Wednesday students could visit O'Malley's back porch to experience original songs performed by local musicians.



Feathers adorn the nut of Gile's guitar. "Open Mic Night brings a greater sense of diversity," Manhattan resident Stephan Keith said. "O'Malley's is a great place for music. Who knows, we could make the next Van Halen out of Manhattan." (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Cover songs from Great Divide and Pat Green along with a few original works dominated Burgess and Gile's playlist. "O'Malley's is a place to play," owner of O'Malley's Alley, Tim Wark, said. "Musicians come here to play and have people hear them. We've drawn big crowds every Wednesday because of it." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

"There wasn't a good local music scene," Tony Buckner, part-time student, said. "People had to go out of town if they wanted to play. This brought people out."

During spring 2001 an Open Mic Night was co-started by Buckner at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque for Manhattan bands to perform. Buckner started the Open Mic Night at O'Malley's in May.

"We moved from Pat's because I wanted all acoustic (guitars). One of the reasons we didn't allow electric guitars here was the city noise ordinance after 11 p.m. We have played up to 1:30 a.m. with no noise complaints."

The back porch created a unique musical environment for O'Malley's. Talon Hetchens, Manhattan resident, said bringing people together to share everything about music was a good idea for the community.

"People are exposed to more culture," Bryson Robbins, 2001 alumnus, said. "It had been a while since music had really been around here. Diversity in music is good to have."

Buckner said he had seen 19 different performers over the summer. Only six had previous experience performing in front of an audience.

"The purpose of Open Mic Night was to spread the message of music," Hetchens said. "It really allowed people who were shy or closed in to express a side of themselves people don't normally get to see."

Buckner started a policy, prohibiting booing or catcalls because he wanted everyone to show support for the performers.

"Open Mic Night gave people from Manhattan who didn't want to be in a band a chance to play their music," Buckner said. "A lot of good stuff came out of the woodwork."

Buckner said he intended for other performers to come out to O'Malley's. Open Mic Night was not only for musicians but literary writers as well. He planned to establish a relationship with the K-State English department to attract more writers.

"I hoped to have poets and storytellers," he said. "I am more of a writer than performer. I wanted to tap into different talents that have never been heard."

"I think people are ready for fresh songwriters. Open Mic Night gives people a chance to experience something real and original."



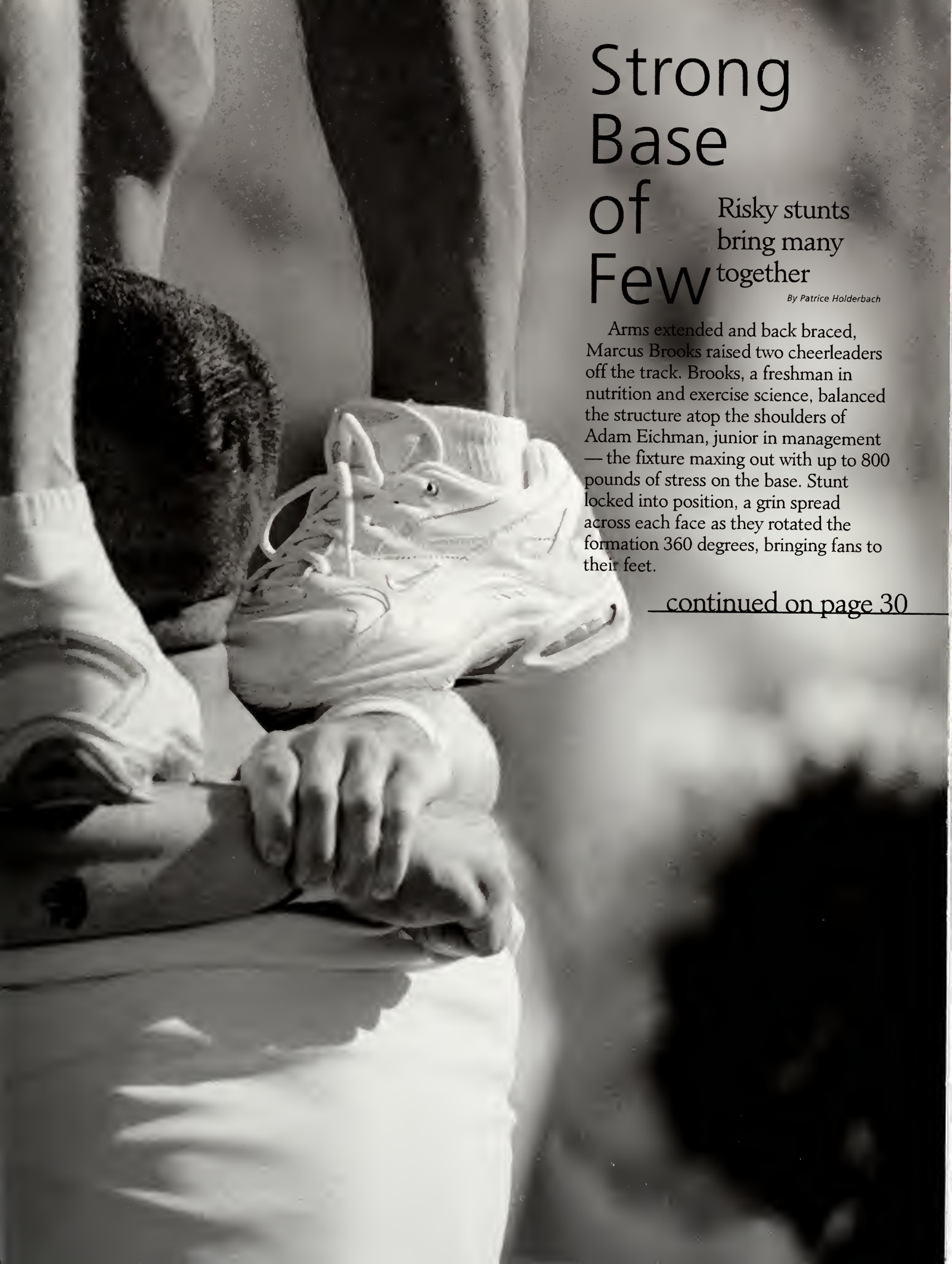


Part time student Tony Buckner plays accompanying guitar for vocalist Bryson Robbins, 2001 alumnus. "Open Mic Night gives the opportunity for people stuck in the Top-40 of their genre to hear music that hasn't been heard," Buckner said. "My personal dream is to be driving down the road and turn on the radio and hear a song that's mine." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Performing alternative country songs, Trevor Burgess, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Jared Gile, senior in biology play at O'Malley's Alley. Their style is known as red dirt Texas music. "Open Mic Night attracted people with good morals and ethics to spread the message of music," Manhattan resident Talon Hetchens said. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Forming the base of the cake pyramid stunt, Jason Dye, sophomore in civil engineering, Eric Sheerin, senior in marketing and international business, and Manuel Sumaya, junior in pre-psychology support three other yell leaders standing on their shoulders. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



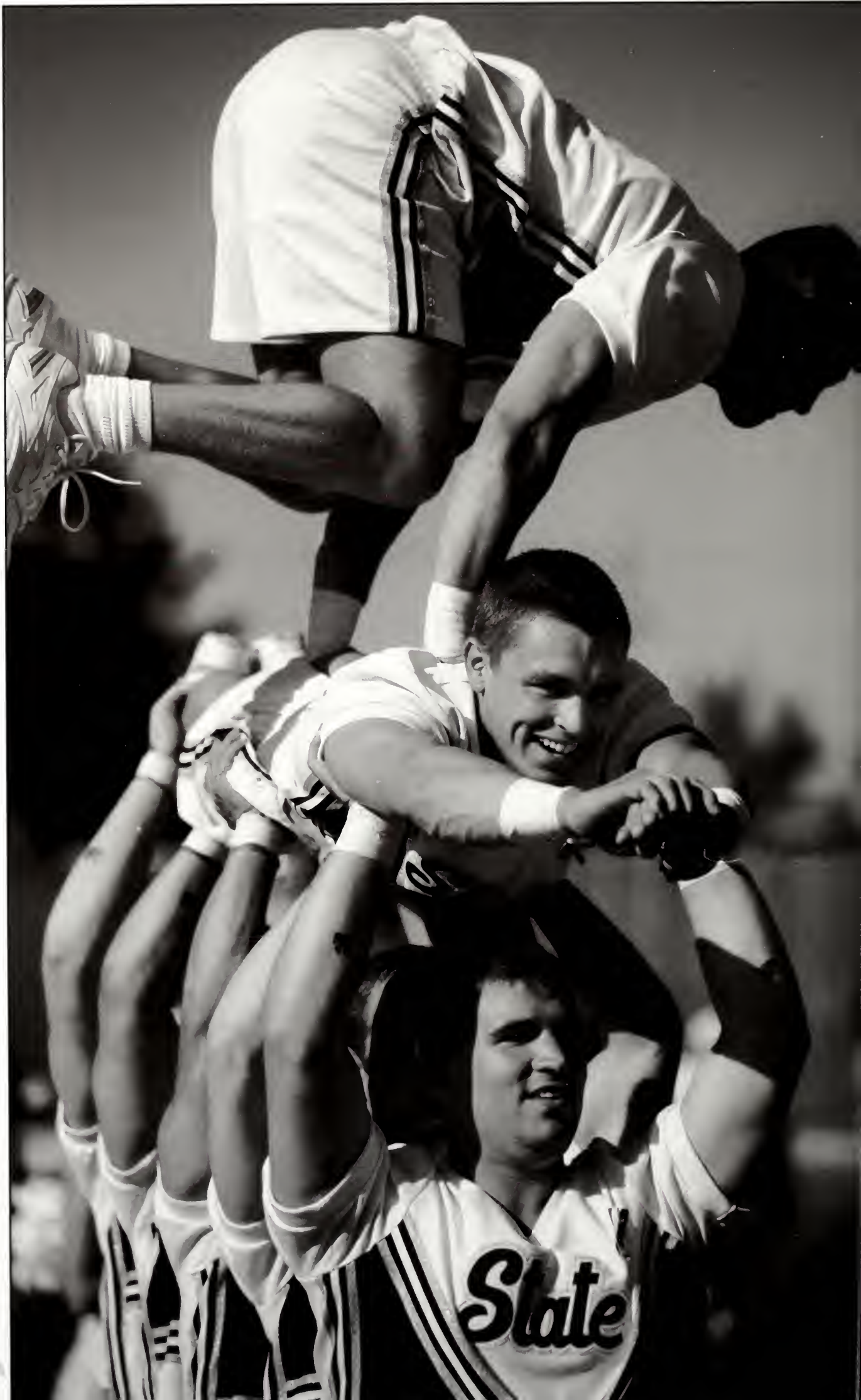
Strong Base of Few

Risky stunts
bring many
together

By Patrice Holderbach

Arms extended and back braced, Marcus Brooks raised two cheerleaders off the track. Brooks, a freshman in nutrition and exercise science, balanced the structure atop the shoulders of Adam Eichman, junior in management — the fixture maxing out with up to 800 pounds of stress on the base. Stunt locked into position, a grin spread across each face as they rotated the formation 360 degrees, bringing fans to their feet.

continued on page 30



Forming the base

in the surf board stunt, James Ewing, senior in chemical engineering, Ben Hines, senior in finance and three other yell leaders support Marcus Meeker, senior in construction and science management, as he is stretched above them. Towering over the field is Marcus Farr, senior in life sciences, as he raises into a hand stand. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Strong Base

continued from page 29

With a sport that combined cheerleading, dance, strength training and endurance, 16 yell leaders entertained fans in ways not possible with an all-female cheer squad.

"Cheerleading, to us, is a really big deal," Brooks said. "The cheerleaders are the performers, and the guys are here to help. If we can get them as close to the fans as we can, then it's easier for them to communicate — whether that means throwing them up in a basket-toss 30 feet in the air or stacking them on our shoulders for a pyramid."

Damian Hilton, cheer coach and senior in political science, credited the varsity and junior varsity squads with devising self-motivating techniques to raise their competitive level.

"All the people at United Cheerleading Association said they looked better than ever," Hilton said. "Last summer they got what they call a pity trophy. This summer they came home with a couple of first-place trophies. That was all because of their work."

Carolyn McMannama, junior in human ecology and mass communication, regarded the male counterparts as more than teammates.

"I've met some of my very best guy friends here. If they weren't here, trips wouldn't be fun," McMannama said. "They're the type of guys who are always going to make you their top priority, their friend."

Camaraderie formed from spending nearly 30 hours in weekly practices, weight training and performances. Eichman considered yell leading more challenging than a combination of football, basketball and soccer, all of which he had previously participated in. Regardless of the physical demands, the personal relationships added to the enjoyment.

"It's a family," Eichman said. "We fight like brothers and sisters, but we'd also jump in front of a car for each other."

Emerging from varying backgrounds and cultures, teammates blended and enjoyed the social benefits, he said.

"It's a different dynamic," Eichman said, "because you have to deal with everyone — different people, different attitudes."

For Brooks, participation on the squad re-routed his life. He had previously been involved with band and track before friends encouraged him to join the squad at KC-Harmon High School his junior year.

"It actually came really naturally," Brooks said. "It was surprising to some people that I could do some of the tumbling and gymnastics techniques that they had worked on since they were really young. I had just worked on it for a couple of months, and I already had it down."

Experience enhanced yell leaders' talent and personality, Brooks said.

"Once you've cheered for one game, something inside you just changes," Brooks said. "I went from a little boy growing up in the ghetto, inner city, where guys weren't into cheerleading, to a member of the K-State squad. And finally when I got into it, it became fun and changed my whole life."



Yell leaders practice tossing a cheerleader into the air. More than 30 hours per week were spent practicing and training in Brandeberry Indoor Complex. (Photo by Evan Semon)



During a break in their show, Matt Jolly, senior in journalism and mass communications, jokes with Eric Hoopingarner, junior in journalism and mass communications. "There are things I lose besides sleep and health," Jolly said. "I'll never be a 4.0 student, and I can't look to the future, but the glass is half full." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Using her few day hours, Lisa Fluchel, sophomore in landscape architecture, works on designs. "It's hard getting up at 6 a.m. and not being a morning person," Fluchel said. "It's hard having to get up early and not being at your most productive. So, I get really tired at night, but still have stuff to get done." (Photo by Zach Long)



Sleepless

Student's schedules
continue into the night hours leaving
little time for sleep

By Katie Sutton



Joel Koehn, junior in computer science, spends his nights working on computer projects. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

The sharp smell of chlorine from a fountain enveloped anyone who entered McCain Auditorium, home to KSDB-FM 91.9. One step into the studio and the odor dissipated, replaced by weak waves of fresh air from a small floor fan.

Matt Jolly, senior in journalism and mass communications and program director for KSDB, sat below the dozens of station-rejected compact discs that lined the ceiling. Rock music blared from the speakers and out of the yellow headphones covering his ears.

Jolly was surrounded by CDs, records, new and antiquated equipment. Wires grew from almost all surfaces. It was in this environment that Jolly spent most of his waking hours — usually 20 of the day's 24.

However, for Jolly, this regular sleep deprivation was worth the stress and fatigue.

"This station's my baby," he said. "I don't want to see it go down in flames. It is my No. 1 priority."

Jolly's job was multi-faceted—including programming, on-air happenings, representing the station, recruiting, handling complaints and being around in compliance with regulations of his position.

This left Jolly to sleep whenever he could.

"I'm not on any schedule," Jolly said. "I sleep when I want to. It took awhile to get used to, but now when I'm lucky enough to get a chance at seven hours of sleep, I can't do it."

He hasn't been able to do it for years. In high school, Jolly operated on that sort of schedule and said he didn't have any magic tricks to staying awake.

Although he spent around \$8 a day on Dr Pepper, Jolly said he avoided amphetamines such as nicotine, over-the-counter stimulants and illegal drugs.

"I try to stay away from evil things," he said. "It's gotten to the point where I don't even think the caffeine kicks in anymore. The key is keeping involved in something. I keep my mind on one thing at a time, and they'll all get done. Yeah, I'm busy, but I'm happy."

Joel Koehn, a junior in computer science who also worked 40 hours a week, spread his 24 hours thin as well.

Koehn said between his full-time job, 12 hours of classes and homework he slept about three hours most week nights.

"Sometimes I have problems staying awake, but usually I can do it," Koehn said. "I don't do it every single night, but it's something I have to do. I've got deadlines and I have to get it done. I let it pile up, too, so some of it I could avoid, but a lot of it can't be avoided."

Koehn said he accepted his present situation and that his immediate future would be patterned after his current schedule.

"I'm hoping that I'm taking my hardest classes now," he said, "but I'm pretty sure this is the way it's going to be from now on. I really struggle with it sometimes."

Lisa Fluchel, sophomore in landscape architecture, agreed lack of sleep would be necessary for the rest of her college career.

Fluchel spent most of the day in class or in studio working on designs. At night, she returned to the studio and greeted the new morning doing homework for other classes.

To make the long hours easier to handle, Fluchel applied her freshmen year as a learning experience.

"I learned a lot last year," she said. "I learned how to use my day well. If I use my breaks during the day, then I don't have to stay (on campus) as late at night."

Despite time management, late nights were common for Fluchel, and another past experience taught her how to handle the strain.

"It's really hard on your body," she said. "I take naps when I can and really push myself to eat right. I think that's very important. One time last year, I pushed myself too hard so I wasn't eating or sleeping right and I almost passed out."

To help make it through a 19 or 20 hour day, Fluchel also used positive reinforcement for motivation.

"It was really hard at first," Fluchel said. "I got used to it by really taking advantage of my spare time when I get it and rewarding myself. If I stay really late for a few nights, I'll give myself a night off. Also, it's what I want to do. I want to design zoos and stuff like that, and I tell myself it sucks now but it'll be worth it later."

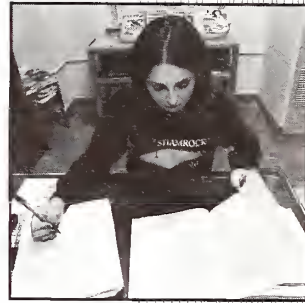


K-State Defined

the fusion of activities, style and personality

A

Activists, artists, athletes, bookworms, Christians, commuters, cowboys, greeks, homebodies, internationals, leaders, military, musicians, naturalists, partiers, slackers, studiers, techies, thespians, transfers, work-a-holics. Traveling across campus, students inevitably crossed paths with others, each individual representing their unique story told by actions, beliefs and appearances. Of 22,396 students, 11,451 men and 10,945 women enrolled in the fall semester. K-State recruited undergraduate students from 106 Kansas counties, 50 states along with students from other areas including Guam, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 97 countries. 1,732 students transferred to the university. Although nearly all students fit into one or more stereotype, they were not limited by them. Members of the student body, intricate as it was, shared common struggles, adventures and everyday experiences. It was the combination of qualities each person possessed that contributed to campus diversity.



fusion defined

Taking time out to play, Vanessa Alexander, junior in secondary education, embraces her son Tyler. "Weekends and evenings are family time," Alexander said. "Tyler has a great imagination and we love to play pretend."

Helping his mother make "cheesy eggs" for breakfast, Tyler opens a bag of shredded cheese. Tyler always liked to help, Alexander said.



Alexander and her husband, Kirk, watch Tyler play with the football.



Family First

transfer student works to earn degree

Story by Lindsey Thorpe
Photos by Kelly Glasscock

The theme song to "Blue's Clues" sang out in the background as Vanessa Alexander, junior in secondary education, curled up on the sofa with her textbook and highlighter, attempting to focus on studying.

Jade, the family's Himalayan cat scurried off the sofa as a curious two-year-old climbed up next to his mother and offered assistance.

"Tyler loves to help me with my homework," Alexander said. "He'll color on my paper and draw things, usually circles. I try to set him down with his own paper, but mine's always more interesting to him."

These were the moments she cherished the most in the midst of her packed schedule as a full-time wife, mother and student, she said.

Alexander moved with her husband, Kirk, first lieutenant platoon leader, field artillery, to Fort Riley, Kan. in Feb. 2000.

The couple met and became best friends at North Georgia College and State University. They married Nov. 14, 1998 in Lawrenceville, Ga., and began the transient life typical of military families.

"Moving away from my parents in Georgia was hard, but it wasn't like I was just picking up and moving all by myself," she said. "I had my two favorite guys with me."

Alexander, determined to earn a bachelor's degree, received support from her husband. "We've talked about her finishing her education since we married," Kirk said. "We understand that when she goes to school, that's her job and I go to work, that's mine. We split the household duties, taking turns with chores and Tyler."

Alexander transferred from Barton County Community College's on-post campus at Fort Riley to K-State in the summer 2001.

"From now on I have to take 18 to 21 hours a semester to make sure I finish before my husband is transferred to a new duty station," she said. "Moving every three years puts a barrier on things since I am trying to graduate before we change forts."

Juggling 13 hours and a family, Alexander worked closely with her academic adviser, Laurie

Roberson, to create a feasible class schedule. Roberson advised Alexander until Alexander changed her major to secondary education.

"Vanessa is a very good student who takes the initiative to check on things," Roberson said. "We gauged each semester by prerequisites and built upon them. Her main concern was graduating before her husband's tour was up."

Alexander said she carefully planned her time around her family.

"The time I spend at school is so important because that is time taken away from my family," she said. "When Tyler is at the baby sitter's, I take an extra hour or two to study. That way I don't have to think about it when I am at home with him."

With family responsibilities came personal compromises of school and social activities.

"Here I am wondering about what to make for dinner and the other girls are worried about what to wear to Aggieville," Alexander said. "Once in a while the neighbors and I have a girl's night in Aggieville, but most of our friends are married couples so we do 'couple things' together."

Alexander forfeited time in class to take care of her son when he felt sick.

"If Tyler is running any fever at all he cannot be at the baby sitter's house," she said. "My husband's job does not allow for him to take off work. I'm automatically expected to stay home with him, which means a lot more absences than I need."

Despite the added stress, Alexander said the sacrifices she made for her family were well worth it.

"If something has to give, it will be school," Alexander said. "I always said my family would always come first. I am not just doing this for me, I'm doing it for my son and my husband."

With that in mind, Alexander let her loved ones serve as her reminder of the important things in life.

"I have realized that I do not have to keep a 4.0," Alexander said. "Being a good mom and wife is more important than anything."

No Limits

All-Star shows dedication for the game

Story by Alison Vrtiska
Photos by Matt Stamey

When the doctor told him his ankle would have to be set in a cast, Jim Farnsworth refused.

"I said, 'no way, I have to play,'" Farnsworth, senior in agricultural economics said. "So, I have been wearing an air cast for two months."

Farnsworth didn't play men's rugby in regular season games after his September injury, but he said he didn't want to miss his chance to play on the fall squad of the Heart of America Collegiate All-Star team.

All-Star team coach, Bill Sexton said Farnsworth was an asset to the team because he was easy-going and quickly established a rapport with other players on the team.

"Jim is physically imposing at 6 feet 6 inches and about 240 pounds, and he is remarkably athletic for such a big man," Sexton said. "Jim has a very good base knowledge of rugby and quickly adapted to playing within the all-star structure with high caliber players around him."

Farnsworth said he was reluctant to play rugby at first, but changed his mind his sophomore year when he passed the field on his way to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"I saw people playing (rugby) so I just got in line and started playing," Farnsworth said. "I was hooked after that."

After becoming involved with the team,

Farnsworth excelled in the sport but said he also enjoyed the social aspect of the club.

"It goes along with rugby," Farnsworth said. "One of the great differences between high school football and rugby is that in high school you always hated your opponent, but in rugby you see guys get in a big brawl on the field and then you all go out and party together."

With practice three times a week, Farnsworth said it was hard to balance rugby and work, school, and his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho. He was also president of rugby club and a student senator.

"There are a lot of times when I don't study," Farnsworth said. "I just look at the different things and see which one weighs the most."

Farnsworth said rugby brought him opportunities he wouldn't have had otherwise.

"I have met a lot of people," he said. "I studied abroad last fall and one of the big things that helped me acclimate to the new surroundings was I started playing rugby for a team in France."

As a boy, Farnsworth was a good athlete, his mother said. He participated in football, baseball, wrestling, swimming and rodeo. She said he liked things that were a challenge.

"He has a daredevil kind of personality, he likes danger," she said. "He likes to live life to get the most out of the experience."

fusion defined

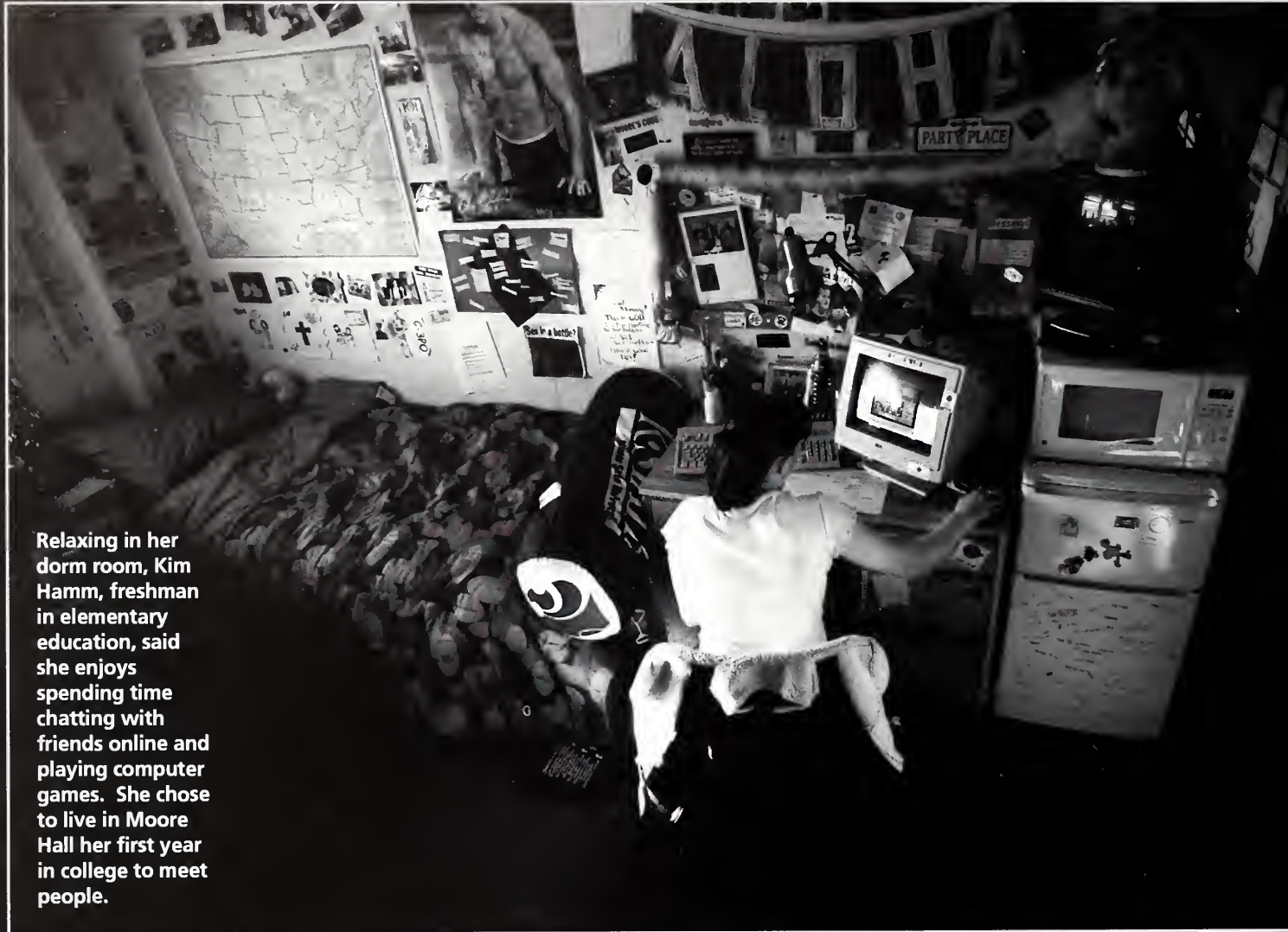
Jim Farnsworth, senior in agricultural economics, works at Dean's Liquor. "I wanted to learn about wine," he said.

Farnsworth helps a customer at Dean's Liquor as wine manager. "I want to go into an import/export type of thing," he said.

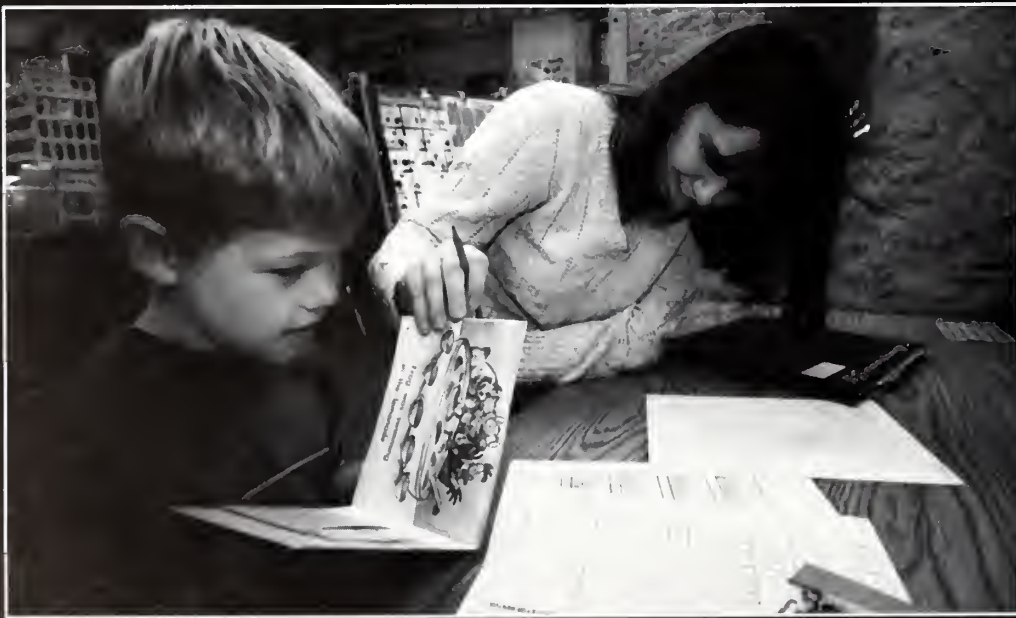


Farnsworth referees a women's rugby game Nov. 17, at Northview Elementary School. The Women's K-State Rugby Club played the Kansas City Jazz and lost the game. Farnsworth was a member of the men's rugby team in addition to refereeing some women's games.

fusion defined



Relaxing in her dorm room, Kim Hamm, freshman in elementary education, said she enjoys spending time chatting with friends online and playing computer games. She chose to live in Moore Hall her first year in college to meet people.



Hamm watches over Taylor Jensen, 7, and helps with his homework at Bluemont Elementary School. Hamm mentored him once a week.

Hanging out with her roommate Amy Kruger, freshman in animal sciences, and Job Springer, sophomore in agricultural economics, Hamm eats ice cream.

A New Start

freshman adjusts to college life

Story by Lucas Shivers
Photos by Drew Rose

As the countdown for the first day of classes came to single digits, Kim Hamm packed her life into boxes and made the move to Manhattan.

"I brought an insane amount of stuff," the freshman in elementary education said. "After we got the carpet down on the floor, we started to unpack all of the boxes. We had them labeled so we knew where all of the important stuff was to pull out first."

Thanks to her job at Derby Food Center, Hamm moved into room 908 of Moore Hall a day earlier than the official hall opening Aug. 16. Amy Kruger, her roommate and freshman in animal sciences and industry, participated in Rush Week allowing her to get situated a day early as well.

"It was helpful to get in a little early," Kruger said. "A bunch of people told us not to room together because they said we would never get along and end up hating each other, but we've gotten along really well."

Kruger said room arrangements came easy; everything fell into place.

While decorating consumed the weekend, Hamm said she anticipated the start of classes the following Monday.

"I am sure freshmen were easy to point out the first couple days, but after awhile we all found our place," Hamm said. "I hang out with juniors and seniors and nobody cares if we're freshmen."

Most freshmen experienced the same freedom in finding their place, said Renee Crist, ninth floor resident assistant and senior in social work.

"As an intensive study floor, our freshmen were already strong academically and in leadership, so they had a better time adapting," Crist said. "The residence halls provided tremendous resources in building community."

Hamm said she gained insight on college life and learned to navigate campus by attending Senior Days and the All University Open House.

"I dreaded it at first because I didn't know exactly what to expect," she said. "Thankfully, a lot of my friends from home came along. I was not excited about classes because I thought they'd be a lot harder than high school. The first day was boring, but it got better by the second week. I don't mind most of them."

With classes under control, Hamm said she was more intimidated by her first day as a server at Derby. Hamm had filled out an employment application from an earlier college visit and accepted the position for the flexible hours and convenient location.

"Working in the kitchen started off to be pretty scary," she said. "It was a really large kitchen and I was expected to know how things were done. Everyone was really nice and it has been a great experience."

Participating in Bible studies with the American Baptist Campus Ministry and evening services at the United Methodist Church, Hamm said she has more opportunities to practice her faith. Due to her activities, making friends also came easy for Hamm.

"It was a big chain reaction by meeting people through various ways," she said. "I have quite a few groups of friends who don't even know each other."

New friends helped provide balance in her social life with movies or just hanging out. Adjusting to the college transition caused Hamm to become more responsible.

"Everything fell on my shoulders," she said. "I chose when to eat, sleep, study and who to spend time with. It's been so much more fun than home."

Inspired by Faith

service with a smile

Story by Lindsey Thorpe
Photos by Matt Stamey

Money, material possessions and popularity did not interest a man who found fulfillment in a life as a humble servant. His genuine smile, giving spirit and love for Jesus Christ brought him innumerable friendships and an indescribable joy to carry out his found purpose: to glorify God.

Nicknamed "Smiley" by his friends, Russell Purdy, senior in journalism and mass communications, was known for his contagious optimism and compassion for people.

"I smile because I have the joy of the Lord inside," Purdy said. "I am pleased with my life. Serving others makes me happy."

Andrew Liebelt, senior in horticulture, described Purdy as a man of integrity who loved to socialize.

"His joy is complete," Liebelt said. "He's most happy when he is around other people."

Raised in the small farming community of Deerfield, Kan., Purdy's mother home-schooled him from eighth grade through his senior year of high school. Purdy said his conservative Christian foundation traced back to the example of his parents. However, his faith did not become his own until his home-school years, he said.

"I don't remember exactly how old I was when I became a Christian," Purdy said. "Since high school, it has been a real growing experience. I've become more intimate in my relationship with God."

Purdy transferred from Garden City (Kan.) Community College, to K-State in the fall.

"I felt that's where God was leading me," Purdy said. "I have been blessed with a great Christian environment here."

Through Navigators, a Christian organization for college students, Purdy said he established a number of meaningful friendships when he moved to Manhattan.

"Navigators helped clarify my views on who God is and what he requires of us," Purdy said. "It helped strengthen my boldness and my desire

to serve God and bring him glory."

As a member of Navigators' leadership committee, Purdy planned social and community service events.

"I call him the social coordinator of Navigators," said Brian Hill, senior in civil engineering, Purdy's friend and co-leader of a Bible study. "He is someone who cares about people. He loves to invest his time with others."

Getting to know as many people as possible became a goal for Purdy.

"I try to meet three new people a day and remember their names," Purdy said. "I care about people. I befriend them and try to glorify God in that."

Purdy said his desire to glorify God ignited a passion to serve others. He often invited friends to his home on Sunday afternoons and cooked for them.

"I'm a fairly decent cook," Purdy said. "Since I was home-schooled, my mother taught me how. I make a pretty mean Cajun jambalaya."

Raised with a high standard of morals and behaviors, Purdy earned a reputation for his kindness.

"He offers to take out the trash for other people in his apartment complex," Hill said. "That's just one of many examples. I've never seen it as a selfish thing though. He doesn't do things to get glory for himself, he does it for the Lord."

In his free time, Purdy helped friends in need of a "Mr. Fix-it."

"If a girl in Navs has a problem with a sink, a toilet, a car or needs something fixed, I will see what I can do to help," Purdy said. "I'm not an eloquent speaker, nor am I quick-witted, but I love to serve."

Purdy's humble spirit reflected his devotion to God.

"I'm just a man like everyone else," Purdy said, "but by the grace of God, he has given me a heart to help people."

fusion defined

Recalling memories, Purdy flips through a photo album with Kelsey Roach, junior in dietetics. Purdy became friends with Roach his freshman year of high school. They were both homeschooled.

Through devotions, Purdy familiarizes himself with the Bible. "One of my favorite verses is Romans 12:1-2 in the King James Version," he said. He usually studied the Bible before an 11:30 a.m. class.



Stepping out of his apartment to check on those eating in the hallway, Purdy makes everyone feel welcome. The cramped apartment compelled several to dine in the hallway. Purdy hosted dinners and parties for Navigator friends at least once a week.



Relaxing at Java Espresso and Bakery, Russell Purdy, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Steve Kelting, Manhattan resident and friend from Navigators, talk about Bible verses. Purdy frequented the coffeshop so often the employees knew his name and order, chocolate milk. "Purdy is a loyal person and great friend," Andy Liebelt, senior in golf course management, said. "If you ever need anything at all, he would be the one to go to."

fusion defined



"Whether I'm hanging out with all the guys or participating in a campus event," McCartney said, "there has never been a dull moment here."

Dancing at the Farmer Flashback date party Nov. 16, McCartney and Price appear as Austin Powers and Felicity Shagwell.



Juniors Travis McCartney, animal sciences and industry and agricultural economics, and Andrea Price, animal sciences and industry attend a date party. He grew up on a farm in southwest Kansas and is considering a return after graduation. "I will be the fourth generation on the land," he said. "(My dad) said it will always be there if I want to come back."

Retro Cowboy

college adds new dimensions to farm roots

Story by Alison Brown
Photos by Evan Semon

At first glance, he looked the part of the average college student outfitted in blue jeans and a FarmHouse fraternity T-shirt.

Looking past the exterior, the blood of a cowboy was evident in Travis McCarty, junior in animal sciences and industry and agricultural economics.

"When people think of a cowboy, they think of someone who dresses hickish," McCarty said. "They think of someone who wears boots everyday."

Boots or tennis shoes, McCarty was born a cowboy.

"I grew up on a horse," he said. "The first time I rode, I was a baby on my dad's lap."

Since that first ride, McCarty had been an integral part of his family's farm. He worked each summer and school year throughout his childhood checking cattle, vaccinating calves and completing odd jobs to keep the farm in order.

"I never had a job except working with my father on the farm," McCarty said.

He planned for that to change in May 2002 when he will start an internship with an agriculture company.

"I want to diversify myself," McCarty said. "I really want to see what else is out there."

He started discovering what was out there when he arrived at K-State.

As hard as it was to leave his farm and family, McCarty found more than 60 new brothers when he decided to participate in fraternity life.

"Coming from a small town, I was a little nervous about going to a large Division I school like K-State," McCarty said. "When I was accepted to live at FarmHouse, my fear and nerves quickly subsided because I knew that I was living in a place with men who had my same upbringing and culture."

He said as a member of FarmHouse doors opened that may not have otherwise.

"I have met so many people who have changed my outlook on life," McCarty said. "I have also

seen older guys who have lived here and graduated and established themselves with successful jobs, so I feel confident I may have the chance to do the same."

Tyler Alpers, FarmHouse member and junior in agricultural economics, said he witnessed small changes in McCarty through the three years he knew him.

"He was 100 percent cowboy and we've managed to prep him out a bit," Alpers said. "We got him to buy Docs and khakis instead of just Wranglers."

Without FarmHouse, McCarty said he believed his college experience would not have been the same.

"I probably would not have as much academic success because there are always guys motivating me to do my best," he said. "I would not have had the opportunity to become as involved on campus."

Sophomore in agronomy and FarmHouse member, Jon-Joseph Armstrong, believed the fraternity would not be the same with out McCarty.

"He brings humor and joy to the house," Armstrong said. "Guys are always looking for Travis to see what he has to say or what story he has to tell."

Originally, McCarty wanted to become a veterinarian.

McCarty kept his mind as open as his options to appreciate his college experiences before deciding exactly which direction to go.

"I may go back in five or 10 years," he said, "or I could be a salesman of agricultural products, or who knows?"

He said he could not imagine doing something that did not involve farm life in some way.

"You're independent — that is key," McCarty said. "Nobody is telling you to have things done by a certain time, and you're not confined to a cubicle. You have thousands of acres to call your own."

fusion defined

At the bar in his living room, Jon Jacques, senior in geography education, and neighbor Chris Bunnell, junior in marketing and international business, tell stories about their weekend. "My favorite beer is Budweiser," Jacques said, "not Bud Light, Budweiser."



In their backyard, Jacques siphons a can of beer into his mouth as his roommate, Kelly Katz, junior in secondary education, holds the homemade beer bong.

"Tonight is a pretty boring night," Jacques said just moments before vomiting. "We just drove back from Tulsa and are pretty tired," Katz laughed.

Party Hardy

student has fun, keeps 3.5 GPA

Story by Amber Rouse
Photos by Kelly Glasscock

The streets of Aggieville invited hundreds of patrons on weekends. But for a select few the weekend was just the start of a weeklong party.

"I'm getting older and I've slowed down quite a bit," Jon Jacques, senior in geography education, said. "I used to party seven nights a week; my grades reflected that."

After years of practice and learning to juggle responsibilities and recreation, partying became a way of life for Jacques and his friends. They grew accustomed to sleeping five hours a night.

"Once you get in the habit it's really not that bad," Chris Bunnell, junior in marketing and international business, said. "We do it so much that we don't even get hangovers anymore. It's actually kind of pathetic."

The high price Jacques and his friends paid for alcohol proved a downfall to the continuous party life.

"Some days we would go out in the afternoons, and afternoon would just turn to evening," Jacques said. "Those days we could spend anywhere from \$20 to \$50 a night. If you start buying shots, it gets up there."

Luckily for Jacques and his wallet, drinking wasn't always a prerequisite for fun.

"I just like the atmosphere," Jacques said. "A lot of times I just go to watch football. I like to

meet new people. I don't go out to get drunk, I go out to have fun."

Jacques, along with his friends, spent most of their time partying at bars rather than at house parties. Rusty's Last Chance was their favorite spot to drink, Jacques said.

"I was the last one to turn 21," said Bunnell. "Before we went to some house parties, but now we just go to the bars most of the time."

Jacques eventually learned the key to balancing fun and schoolwork.

"I try to get stuff done early," Jacques said. "Sometimes that means doing stuff eight to 12 hours straight one day and then having the rest of the week free. My first couple of years I didn't get that figured out."

Jacques's friends were aware of the importance he placed on homework and his future.

"Jon's really interested in teaching," said Jacques's roommate Kelly Katz, junior in secondary education. "He works really hard to get his work done and he studies hard."

Although partying served as a way of life in college for Jacques, he knew that life after college would be different.

"I figure I'll do it all now so I won't have to when I'm 30," Jacques said.

Late Nights

activities demand long hours

Story by Alison Brown
Photos by Kelly Glasscock

Each second ticked slower than the one before as she struggled to keep her eyes open. Glancing at the clock, Julia Wagle, sophomore in biology and Spanish, breathed a sigh of relief as she discovered only 20 minutes remained in her shift. It was 5:40 a.m.

"It gives me some peace and quiet to study and also get out of the fast-paced world and just sit for a minute — or three hours," Wagle said of her job as a community assistant in Strong Complex.

Wagle spent plenty of hours studying while covering the desk.

"There are so many things I love doing, so I'm trying to keep my options open," Wagle said. "I had a Spanish minor, but I added it to my major, and I'm also getting the pre-med requirements because I'm considering oncology and endocrinology."

Besides studies and work, sorority life demanded a portion of her time.

"I understand the importance of being involved in college life and many organizations — not just going to class everyday," Wagle said. "Also, to get into medical school, I have to keep a 3.5 grade point average. The sorority helps by making study hours mandatory."

Wagle said her first priority, family, could sometimes be the hardest thing to balance with her studies. Her brother, Paul, 10, was diagnosed with acute lymphatic leukemia in August.

"It was our worst fear confirmed," Wagle said, "but it was detected early and is curable in two-and-a-half years with chemotherapy and a variety of drugs."

Wagle was thankful her sister, Andrea, freshman in open-option, was close by.

"Andrea and I are in the same dorm, so it's nice we have each other to comfort," Wagle said. "She's also taking two classes I took last year, and she's thinking about the medical field, so I'm able to help her with her studies."

Just as Wagle and Andrea helped each other, Wagle also believed she received help from a higher power which put her at ease with Paul's illness, she said.

Wagle said she believed her faith helped her get through it all. She was involved in Christian Challenge and attended three Bible studies on campus.

Somehow, she found time to get everything accomplished with a schedule that included 18 hours.

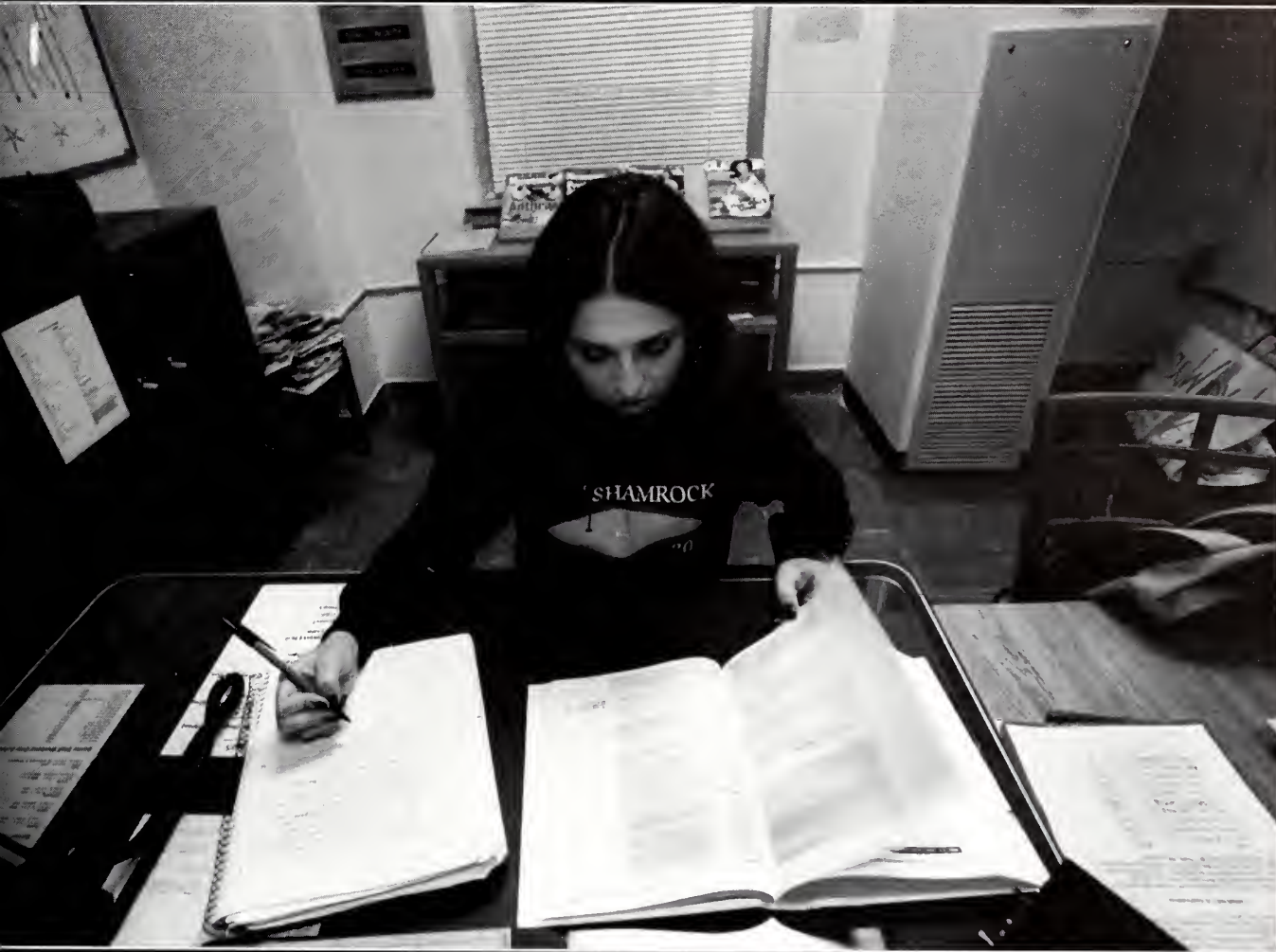
Amazed at how Wagle kept track of all her activities, her roommate, Alicia Allison, sophomore in kinesiology and pre-physical therapy, said she didn't know how Wagle had time for all the people in her life.

"She's not ever in the room during the day, but we usually end up talking late at night," Allison said. "She has a lot to do, but she makes time for everyone, although she doesn't always get enough sleep."

Wagle explained putting things into perspective and keeping a healthy balance between all elements kept her focused.

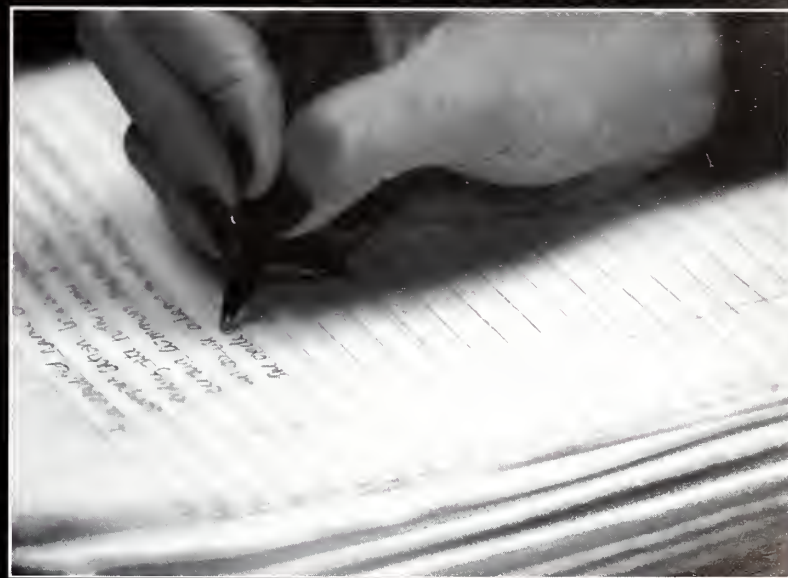
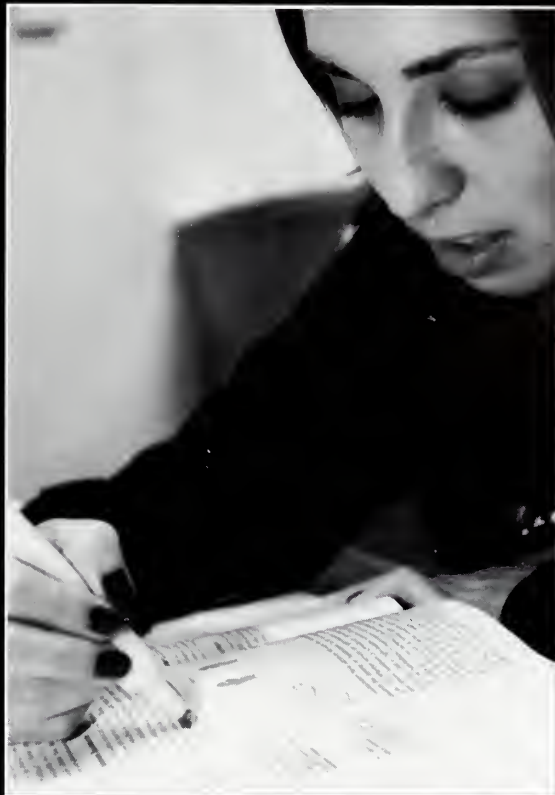
"I have a whole new realization of life and death," Wagle said. "You only live once, so you have to live that life to the fullest and do what you want to do and don't pass up big opportunities."

fusion defined



Studying late at night, Julia Wagle, sophomore in biology and Spanish, works at the front desk at Boyd Hall. Wagle is a community assistant in Strong Complex, taking 18 hours and a member of Kappa Delta. "I thrive under pressure," Wagle said, "even though it sometimes wears me down emotionally and physically."

Wagle highlights text in her book to help her study while working the front desk at Boyd Hall. As a community assistant in Strong Complex, Wagle often saw her sister Andrea, freshman in open-option, who lived in Boyd also. "It is nice that Julia's only 30 seconds away if I have a question," Andrea said. "If she's there, that is. When she is busy, I hardly ever see her, but she can always be there for me when I really need her."



Instead of going out on a Saturday night, Wagle spends time studying and taking thorough notes.

Driven to Succeed

first in family to further education

Story by Amber Rouse

Photos by Evan Semon

Personal success motivated Tomy Woods.

The third of four children, Woods, freshman in business administration, was the first in his family to go on to college after high school.

"His oldest brother was an honor student," Sheryl Woods, his mother, said. "He just didn't like school so he didn't go back. I didn't want that to happen to Tomy."

Pushing himself to succeed, Woods joined the U.S. Army Reserves after graduating from Wichita Southeast High School, May 2000.

"At the time, I didn't know what I was doing," Woods said. "The Army seemed like a good idea."

His decision to join the reserves pleased his family.

"I'm glad he went to military training before college," Sheryl said. "It gave him discipline and a goal. Basic (training) was hard and it taught him the discipline he needed."

Although Woods served in the military, those who knew him described him differently.

"He's not really an Army person. He's not hardcore like other Army guys," Jay Hunt, freshman in computer science and friend of Woods, said. "But if something needs to be done, then he'll get it done."

The reserves gave Woods an opportunity to assume more responsibility. He was often one of the few members of his unit to report for duty on drill days, he said. But his concerns about the Army exceeded the lack of participation.

"It's different after basic (training)," Woods said. "It's more like the real world; there's not a lot of structure."

Woods, although slightly disappointed with the lack of structure the Army offered, seemed

content with his choice to enlist.

"I was thinking about joining ROTC, but I like my enlisted rank," Woods said. "Each has its own level of responsibility. Commissioned officers deal more with administrative work and enlisted officers deal more with personnel."

Proving dedication to his job, Woods spent much of his time away from class polishing his military knowledge and skills.

"I miss out on a lot of stuff on the weekends," Woods said. "I'm always reading books about Army regulations."

Woods accepted more responsibility with his job as a caterer. He worked 15-20 hours a week at Chartwells Catering, setting up for events and helping prepare the meals.

During what little leisure time he had, Woods traveled to Wichita to spend time with his family and friends who still lived in the area.

"I see them not accomplishing shit," Woods said. "They call me the college boy and I just eat it up."

Despite his college boy title, Woods' first year at K-State differed from that of an average freshman. Living off campus his first year added to the differences.

"I feel like I'm missing out on some stuff," Woods said, "but I don't want to stay in a dorm room. They're too small. I need my personal space."

Although it's not exactly what he expected, Woods said he was satisfied with his college experience.

"College is easy so far," Woods said. "I expected a lot more structure. It's time consuming, but it's easy."

fusion defined



Tomy Woods, freshman in business administration, works at Chartwells Catering.

Woods sets tables in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. In addition to working and going to school, Woods was also a private first class in the Reserves. "I should be promoted to specialist in about four months," he said.





Pretending to drive down the street, Vanessa Alexander, junior in secondary education, and her son, Tyler, steer their yellow jeep around an imaginary corner. Students like Alexander came together at K-State, each with their own story, to create a diverse student body. (Photo by Kelly Gasscock)



Taking orders at the Burger King drive-thru on Laramie, April Garetson, district manager, serves customers as quickly as possible.

Breaking between classes, Eric Burgess, senior in electrical engineering, takes his food. Burgess said he ate at Burger King for his birthday.



Same teams, new game

Two restaurants in rival towns compete in a game of burgers and fries

Story by Lindsey Thorpe
Photos by Kelly Glasscock

Seconds ticked by as Burger King employees and customers waited with anticipation and excitement. The minute-hand shifted, signaling 11:30 a.m., the start of a race to get as many cars through the drive-thru as possible. Cheers and whistles broke out as workers dressed in "Beat Nebraska" T-shirts began serving the first cars in line.

One-hundred thirty-six miles away in Lincoln, Neb., Burger King employees scurried to do the same for University of Nebraska students.

The restaurants competed against each other Nov. 8 to break the Burger King world record set in October by a franchise in Richfield, Minn. of 226 cars through a drive-thru in one hour. It also provided students with the chance to participate in the rivalry between the schools.

"Before 11:30, the atmosphere was one of anticipation, determination and fun," Kim Hermann, director of marketing and public relations, said of the Aggieville restaurant. "The crew was really pumped up and anxious to get going. We had a common goal and everyone was focused on being ready and going as fast as possible."

Employees at the Aggieville Burger King prepared for the competition with a practice run the day before the challenge, Hermann said.

Encouraging the community to get involved, the local Burger King offered a Double Cheeseburger value meal or a Whopper Jr. value meal for \$3, tax included. KXBZ-FM

104.7 promoted the event through a live broadcast in the parking lot.

"I heard about the contest on the radio," Eric Burgess, senior in electrical engineering, said. "I went to eat at Burger King because it was my birthday. There were probably around 10 cars there when I went."

Others were surprised to find employees taking orders outside, waving purple and silver pompons while directing traffic.

"I didn't know about the contest," Tara McKee, freshman in social work, said. "I was kind of shocked to see the employees outside and I wasn't sure what they were doing."

At 12:30, the cashiers totaled their registers and waited for official results.

The Aggieville restaurant beat Nebraska 198 cars to 105.

"After 12:30, the crew was disappointed that they didn't break the record but happy they beat the Nebraska Burger King," Hermann said. "The managers and crew were excited to get 198 cars through the drive-thru on our first attempt at the record."

Manhattan employees said the rivalry between K-State and Nebraska fueled the excitement and determination of the community.

"I was impressed with the support we received from the community," Hermann said. "Our customers were great. They were excited and wanted to help us get the record."

Counting the receipts, Mike Pray, Aggieville Burger King store manager, and Kim Hermann, director of marketing and public relations, determine how many cars went through the drive-thru and ordered between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. "This was an excellent number for the first time," Hermann said.



Flipping through her textbook, Lynda Wright, junior in kinesiology, prefers to prepare for her Physical Activity in Contemporary Society class final in Hale Library Dec. 13. "I study mostly here at the library and get a lot of studying done," Wright said.

For one week each semester students worried more about their studies and less about appearances. During finals week, students sacrificed their normal routines to gain more study time.

"I get a few hours of sleep then throw whatever on to take less time," Lynda Wright, junior in kinesiology, said. "Usually I take an hour to get ready, but this week (it) has been about 10 minutes."

Decked out in a sweatshirt, sweatpants, tennis shoes and minimal makeup, Wright went to Hale Library to prepare for her three finals.

Wright said she usually dressed down one or two days a week, but during finals she gave up the effort of getting ready as well as her exercise time, social time with friends and watching television.

Wright wasn't alone in her quest for time-saving fashion.

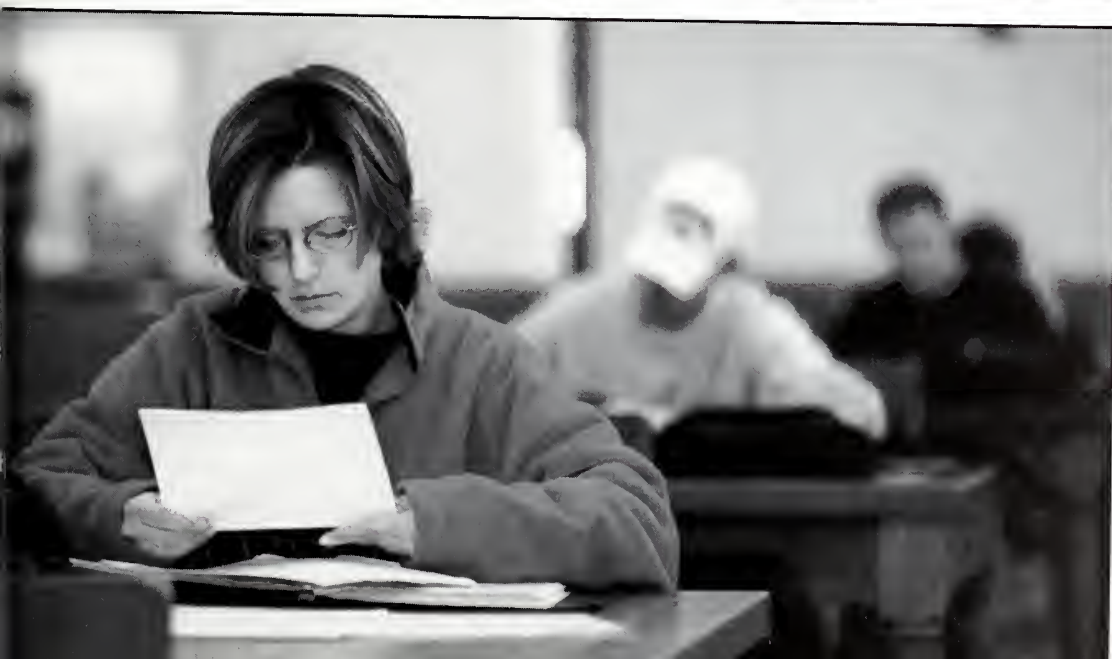
Nicole Siderewicz, junior in milling science and management, said she also made sacrifices to make time to prepare for her four finals.

"It takes half an hour to 45 minutes usually getting ready," Siderewicz said. "This week I use about five minutes. I put on whatever's clean."

STAY UP, DRESS DOWN >

Arrival of finals week compels students to sacrifice fashion tastes

Story by Lindsay Porter
Photos by Jeanel Drake



Studying for her Flow Sheets final, Nicole Siderewicz, junior in milling science and management, takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere in Hale Library. Siderewicz finished her Business Law final earlier in the day and had limited time to prepare for her next final.

Watching for her ride, Allison Penner, senior in agricultural economics, waits in Hale Library's lobby after studying. Penner said she dressed for comfort during finals week Dec. 10-14. Many students did not have the luxury to spend as much time getting ready in the morning.

Fast and feast

Families serve dinner to single Muslim students during the month-long Ramadan celebration

Story by Lindsey Thorpe
Photos by Kelly Glasscock

A hearty aroma of spices and roasted chicken filled the dining room in the Islamic Center of Manhattan on Hylton Heights. Dishes of white rice, vegetables, soup and salad covered a row of folding tables while members of the mosque gathered together to break their day-long fast.

During Ramadan, married, Muslim graduate students and professors from K-State volunteered two times during the month-long holiday to prepare a traditional Middle-Eastern meal for single men in the mosque.

"The families here play the role of our families overseas," said Mohammad Al-Deeb, graduate student in entomology. "They try to fill the void of homesickness by giving us the same feelings we would have if we were at home with our families during the month of Ramadan."

Muslim students came together each evening at five o'clock, just after sundown. The men broke their fast with dates and juice. Following a time of prayer, they filed into line for their meal.

"When we come home from school, there is no time to



Conversing during dinner, Mohammed Arif, undergraduate in business administration, and Kamran Qadir, sophomore in computer engineering, eat food prepared for them by families in the Mosque.

for us to cook," Shuaib Kasim, senior in computer science, said. "It is an advantage for us single students."

Many newcomers to the mosque experienced their first Ramadan away from home this year, Al-Deeb said. The dinners served as a time to establish new friendships and enjoy a free, traditional meal.

"They anticipate that it will be gloomy, but the families make sure the students know they are not alone," Al-Deeb said. "They are among a bigger family that shares the same religion and

way of thinking."

The single men brought plastic utensils and disposable cups, plates and bowls to avoid the hassle of washing dishes. The joint effort between the families and the singles provided opportunities to serve and fellowship with each other.

Sarah Mahmoud, K-State alumna, prepared Middle-Eastern dishes with other married women in the mosque.

"If we do this for the men, God will bless us," Mahmoud said. "They are like brothers to me. If they are in need, we need to help them. It creates love between us."

"Ramadan is a spiritual season in which we learn to discipline our desires and learn to say no. Fasting is something we do willingly. We also pray more and are aware that God is watching our behavior."

*Mohammad Al-Deeb,
graduate student in entomology*

Ramadan's Reasoning

The celebration of Ramadan occurs on the ninth month of the lunar calendar. Muslims believe the Holy Qur'an was sent down, from the seventh level of heaven to the first, upon the Prophet Muhammed. In honor of this revelation, believers rejoice at the arrival of their holy month.

Fasting Facts

- Every Muslim who is sane, adult and able fasts during the month-long celebration
- Fasting begins at Salat al Fajr (daybreak) and ends at Salat al Maghrib (sunset)
- Muslims abstain from food, liquid, smoking and sex

- Most believers break their fast by eating dates, a custom of Muhammed. Consumption of dates is followed by Sunset prayer and dinner.
- The completion of Ramadan is celebrated with Eidul-Fitr, a thanksgiving for having an opportunity to obey Allah.



Standing in line from left, Mohammad Alawin graduate in economics, Gorkem Alapala, sophomore in milling science and management and Shahid Ali, graduate in computer science, fill their plates with traditional Saudi Arabian food Dec. 14 at the Islamic Center of Manhattan. The family of Salem Al-Kubaisi, special in English language program, prepared the meal. "The families care about the singles," Mohammad Al-Deeb, graduate student in entomology, said. "We live as one family here because the Muslim community is small in Manhattan."



Standing in the recycling trailer at the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit, Josh Pool, senior in landscape design, stacks a pile of keyboards on top of each other. "Mostly we picked up broken monitors that had shadows, green tints or just didn't work anymore," Jon Denning, sophomore in computer science, said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Loading obsolete and unused computers from Durland Hall, Mitch Bowen, senior in life science, moves equipment, such as keyboards, monitors and central processing units into a truck for the K-State computer-recycling program. The computers were stored in a tarp-covered semitrailer at KABSU. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



From
old
to
new

iTAC students publicize a forgotten computer-recycling program and unearth seven tons of unused equipment

By Katie Sutton

Using skill gained from repeatedly filling a semitrailer with more than seven tons of computer equipment, four students unloaded central processing units, monitors, keyboards, and hard drives.

These and other computer parts contributed to the sea of beige, forgotten and outdated computer equipment that filled the red trailer for the third time since the renewed effort toward the K-State computer-recycling campaign.

Computer-recycling was an ongoing program through the Division of Facilities. However, due to a lack of awareness, many computers took up closet space for years.

"I had heard that this sort of service had been provided for some time, but was never publicized for some odd reason," said Jon Denning, sophomore in computer science and Information Technology Assistance Center employee. "When we attempted it, we really got the word out there. I guess we just advertised better."

To raise recognition of the program, iTAC advertised by calling and sending paperwork to every department. The departments then had one month to express their interest and enroll in the program.

These actions helped create awareness, Rebecca Gould, iTAC director, said. She became aware of the need for computer recycling after looking in her department's closets.

"We knew there were lots of computers on campus that needed to be disposed of that don't belong in the landfill," Gould said. "We saw what we had and once we saw that, we figured other departments on campus might have the same.

Departments started opening closets and finding old computers. Forty-two departments signed up for the program."

Unused computers from various departments became donations to charitable organizations, such as schools or churches.

Broken elements were scrapped and used for parts or metal. Kansas placed more emphasis on recycling because of environmental issues.

"We're trying to keep the computers out of the landfill," Al Seely, assistant director of facilities services, said. "Monitors have a lot of nasty stuff in them, like heavy metals and epoxy resins, that doesn't belong in landfills. Kansas is trying to start up recycling programs all over the state because soon you won't be able to drop computers in the landfill at all."

The push for computer recycling was planned in conjunction with the week of Earth Day, Nov. 12-16. As a result of publicizing the ongoing campaign, iTAC and facilities collected more than seven tons of computer equipment for donation or recycling.

Getting iTAC students involved helped get the campaign in the public eye, Gould said. She said she hoped the initial effort would prompt continuous use of the recycling program.

"I would hope the departments learn the process of how to appropriately dispose of used computers," Gould said. "If it dies off, we will continue to push the process."

THE LIFE OF A LEADER >

Bruce Snead balances multiple roles as instructor, mayor and family man

Story by Alison Vrtiska
Photos by Kelly Glasscock

The pace of the town is something I really like. For nine months out of the year, K-State is the pulse with 20,000 students and all the vitality, but when summer rolls around, the pace drops. It is a nice change. It is a nice pattern. It doesn't mean I don't like (students) around, it is just a nice change.

I feel like people have told me that I seem to have the right demeanor, attitude and perspective. That, on top of my own perspective, makes me feel like I am a good person for the job. Not everybody wants to be, or can be, a commissioner. I am very fortunate that I am in this role and have this responsibility.

With the Eagles singing "Hotel California" in the background, the Snead family talks about Bruce's 1995 City Commission campaign over a grilled salmon and chicken dinner.

"Plant a seed, vote for Snead," said Braden Snead, sophomore in mechanical engineering, remembering part of his father's campaign. "We printed fliers and stapled them to more than 1,000 packages of seeds to hand out at the parade."

"The St. Patrick's Day Parade," Bruce said. "I had ordered some to be printed right on the package but they didn't come. About Thursday before the Saturday parade I decided I was going to do it anyway so I went to the store and literally took a box and tipped the seed display into it and bought all the seeds I could find. I had an attitude of, 'Let's get this thing done.'"

Bruce's roles included mayor of Manhattan, K-State faculty member, husband and father. Bruce was elected twice to four-year City Commission terms and served as mayor April 1997-April 1998 and again April 2001-April 2002.

The Riley County Commission appointed him to the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board in 1991. He said experience gained on the planning board helped him decide to run for commission.

"Seeing how the city government worked gave me the confidence that I wanted to try and see if I could serve as a city commissioner," Bruce said. "To keep all the really great qualities of this town but also improve it, make it better. I felt like I wanted to try, and I felt like I could do it."

Bruce grew up in California and went to college in San Louis Obispo, Calif., where he met his wife Leslie.

"His roommate was interested in me, too, and so it was a question of who was going to win my affection," Leslie said. "Finally one night when it was just Bruce and me, he asked, 'Do you like me as much as I think you do?'"

Bruce and Leslie were married in 1974 and moved to Manhattan two years later. Their son, Braden, was born in 1982.

As a Kansas Industrial Extension Service instructor, Bruce taught all aspects of building science: indoor air quality, radon measurement and reduction, safe rooms and residential and renewable energy use in buildings.

"All my work is 100 percent grant and contract supported, and has been for 20 years," Bruce said. "I write proposals and if they get funded, I do the work."

For \$100 a month Bruce used his free time for Commission work.

"I feel like I might be able to work with people to make a difference in Manhattan," Bruce said. "There are things that I see that I feel good about. I feel they've made a difference and there is also a recognition that these things take time."

Leslie said controversial issues surrounded the election the second time Bruce ran for Commission. The main issues at the time were the removal of the Ten Commandments monolith from the front of City Hall. The monolith now stands in front of Manhattan Christian College, and the Wal-Mart Planned Unit Development on Seth Child Road. Just before the election, the Commission voted to leave the monolith in front of City Hall. Bruce voted against that decision. Leslie said Manhattan citizens were very sensitive about the issue.

"It was much harder to gauge what the community was thinking because of the controversies," Leslie said. "You don't always know when you're the incumbent."

Braden talked about the qualities he saw in his dad. He said his father's patience made him a good father, instructor and mayor.

"Sometimes my dad and I don't always agree on certain issues," Braden said, "but I can't remember a time that he didn't listen to what I had to say and consider my views wholeheartedly."

Braden said his father had different sides to his personality.

"He can be serious sometimes and goofy at others," Braden said, "but he can also get very emotional too. Family and friends are very important to him."

For Bruce it was important to keep family time separate from his role as mayor. He said he made sure to get out of town at least once a year to visit his relatives and relax.

"The only deficiency I see in Kansas is there are no waves so I can go walking on the beach, swimming in the ocean or go body boarding," Bruce said. "I think I am the only person in Kansas who has a subscription to Body Boarding Magazine."

Bruce's best friend since the age of 12, Steve Martini, director of K-State intramurals, said he moved to Manhattan in part because he knew his friend was here. They were best men in each other's weddings.

Martini said Bruce's ability to balance multiple roles and excel at each of them was part of his personality.

"Bruce is really a pretty emotional guy when it comes to things he cares about," Martini said. "We have shared laughter and tears. He spoke at my mother's funeral. I couldn't speak and he did for me. You can't ask many people to do that."



While preparing dinner, Leslie and Bruce Snead talk to their son, Braden. "Dad won't criticize or judge you without getting to know you," Braden said. "He is fair and understanding. I feel very fortunate and proud to have him as a father and friend."



At the Home Show February 23, Snead talks to Doug Seiter from the U.S. Department of Energy in Denver. Seiter was in town as the Communities of the Future representative for Manhattan. The group worked with the Department of Energy to better communities. Seiter met with Snead and community members.

By the light of his desk lamp, Mayor Bruce Snead makes a phone call from his office in the evening. "Bruce enjoys people and especially the diversity of people in this community," Leslie Snead said. "He is good at keeping things in perspective, not only for our family but for people in the community as well."

Holey Cow

Cannulas allow students to reach inside cows' stomachs, observe contents for research

By Jennifer Rezac

Research assistant Tryon Wickersham unscrewed a cork embedded in the left side of a steer's body. After removing the cap, Wickersham plunged his gloved arm into the animal's stomach. He withdrew his arm, pulling out a clump of tan, stringy partially-digested grass. The oblivious steer never flinched.

"He can't feel a thing," Wickersham said. "They don't really even know what's going on."

The rubber plugs, called cannulas, allowed research students in ruminant nutrition to directly see and touch the contents of the rumen, the first division of the animals' four-chambered stomach.

Bob Cochran, professor of ruminant nutrition, said professors and graduate students used the cannulas to research digestive systems in the fistulous cattle.

"These cattle give us the ability to directly study the growth of microorganisms in the animal," Cochran said. "Digestion in ruminants is a complex process dependent on millions of microbes that reside primarily in the rumen and reticulum. Direct access to these compartments permits researchers to study processes that control digestion with the aim of better understanding how to feed and manage ruminants."

Wickersham said there were several groups of cattle, each used for a slightly different type of research. He worked specifically with range-grazing cattle, with a herd of 16 fistulous animals.

The university also used fistulous dairy and feedlot cattle for research purposes, he said, but there were fewer dairy cattle used because the cannula could interfere with the milking procedure.

Although different breeds of cattle were used for specific research areas, Sean Montgomery, graduate student in ruminant nutrition, said the breed was irrelevant for general research.

"The breed doesn't matter," he said. "As far as research is concerned, a rumen is a rumen."

However, Montgomery said beef cattle breeds needed to be installed with the cannulas at a younger age, when they could become more accustomed to human contact, because normally beef cattle were partially wild.

The university used the cattle solely for research, rarely bringing them out for viewing.

"We maintain the cattle largely as research," Cochran said. "There are certain times they're exposed to the public, such as Open House."

Montgomery said the cattle were displayed regularly for Open House in past years, but otherwise hadn't been out in public for a few years.

Erin Ferdinand, graduate student in ruminant nutrition, said sometimes students unfamiliar with the cattle had trouble understanding the research uses of the cannulas.

"People who haven't been around them would wonder why we do it," Ferdinand said. "But after people see it, they understand why we use (the fistulous cattle)."

Cochran said few people questioned the treatment of the animals, but the cannulas were painless and barely detectable. He said the university's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee, approved all the procedures used to install the cannulas.

"Cannulas are implanted via a surgical procedure accomplished with the aid of anesthesia," he said. "As with all common surgical procedures, every effort is made to minimize animal discomfort."

Montgomery said the fistulous cattle actually lived longer than cattle without the cannulas.

"Chances are, if they weren't fitted with the cannula they wouldn't live as long," he said. "Instead, they would be harvested for meat."





Reaching inside the rumen of a fistulated steer, Tryon Wickersham, research assistant, shows how simple it is to remove partially digested food for examination. (Photo by Zach Long)

Grazing on the grasslands of K-State's research facilities, cattle are unaware of the cannula in their side, Cochran said. (Photo by Zach Long)

Holey Cow Glossary

Fistula: an abnormal duct or passage from an abscess, cavity, or hollow organ to the body surface or another hollow organ.

Cannula: a tube inserted into a bodily cavity to drain fluid or insert medication.

Rumen: the first division of the stomach of a ruminant animal, in which food is partly digested before being regurgitated for further chewing.

Ruminant: a hoofed, even-toed, usually horned mammal of the suborder Ruminantia as a cow, sheep, goat, deer, or giraffe, having a stomach divided into four compartments, and chewing a cud consisting of regurgitated, partially digested food.

Reticulum: the second compartment of a ruminant stomach, lined with a membrane having honeycombed ridges.

Webster's II New Riverside University Dictionary

fusion defined

STREETS OF MANHATTAN >

The names of local avenues reveal
their unique pasts

By Amber Rouse



The intersection of Marlatt Avenue and Seth Child Road on the north side of Manhattan marks the accomplishments of two of the city's most prominent historical figures. (Photo by Zach Long)

Like puzzle pieces from the past, the names of the Manhattan's streets came together to tell the unique story of the city. Each individual for whom the streets were named helped shape

the history of Manhattan. Seth Child, Dr. Joseph Denison, Colonel John Poyntz and John A. Anderson all helped in founding not only the community, but also the establishment that would become K-State. Street signs stood throughout the city as memorials to the people whose names were familiar, but contributions unknown.



<Anderson Avenue>

John A. Anderson, for whom Anderson Avenue on the south side of the main campus was named, presided over the Kansas State Agriculture College from 1873 to 1879. Anderson studied theology at Miami University and also attended New Albany Theology Seminary. Before becoming the president of KSAC, he was a Presbyterian Minister. Anderson Avenue is part of old US Highway 24N and was once called Midland Trail.

<Seth Child Road>

Although the name of Seth Child Road was often misspelled and confused, citizens with knowledge about the history of Manhattan would agree the person for whom it was named proved important to the story of the city. Seth Child was born in 1827 and served as postmaster of the nearby community, Juniata, in 1855. The same year Governor Reeder appointed Child Riley County sheriff. When Child died in 1913 he was Manhattan's oldest citizen. Child and his wife, Eliza, had one daughter, Ella. Ella Child Carroll went on to graduate from the Kansas State Agriculture College and become a teacher and dressmaker. She was the first female at KSAC allowed to join the debate team.

<Poyntz Avenue>

The avenue, known today as Poyntz Avenue, was originally known as Main Street but renamed to honor Colonel John Poyntz. Poyntz helped finance the Hartford and the Cincinnati Land Grant Colony's trip to Manhattan. Poyntz, however, never visited Manhattan himself.

"Poyntz split the town between the two companies (the New Boston and Cincinnati Land Grant) that came together to create Manhattan," said Sheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum. "It was the main street. It is weird to have the main street named after a person instead of Main Street."

<Marlatt Avenue>

Marlatt Avenue bears the name of the first principal of Bluemont Central College, Washington Marlatt. Marlatt, born in 1829, helped found Manhattan and the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bluemont Central College, which opened its doors January 1860 with 29 students, was the first land-grant college in the United States. Marlatt played a key role in obtaining the grant from the government. In April 1861, Marlatt married Julia Barly. Their house and barn still stand today at 1600 College Avenue.

<Denison Avenue>

Bordering the main campus of K-State on the west side, Denison Avenue was named after Dr. Joseph Denison. Denison promoted Bluemont Central College and served as the first president of Kansas State Agriculture College in 1863. Denison also served as the president of Baker University in Baldwin City, Kan. He studied ancient languages and moral sciences at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

<Juliette Avenue>

Two conflicting stories exist about the origins of Juliette Avenue. One version gives credit to Juliette Lovejoy Whitehorn. Her husband, Samuel Whitehorn, volunteered at Fort Riley in 1855 and at Fort Hays in 1867. Juliette Whitehorn was the first burial in Sunset Cemetery. Another account tells that the street was named for Juliette Hunting, the daughter of Armory Hunting. Hunting was the namesake of Hunting Avenue as well.

"(Juliette) was probably named after someone who gave a lot of money to the school," Lindsey Younghans, sophomore in economics, said. "It seems like everything here is named after people who gave the school money."



The downtown area of Manhattan along Poyntz Avenue lights up at night. Poyntz Avenue was named by the town association, which named all of the streets located on the original plat of the community. (Photo by Zach Long)

In Pursuit Of Publicity

Candidates fund campaigns out of pocket, with donations

by Katie Sutton

From chalking to printing T-shirts and posters, to buying advertising space and buttons and pens, to purchasing banners and arm bands, presidential and vice presidential candidates not only spent their time campaigning, they also spent money to publicize their issues.

Spending the most money of all potential electorates, Matt Wolters, senior in agricultural education, and Mandy Achilles, sophomore in mass communication, invested \$2,599.88.

"We sold T-shirts to get the money for banners and posters," Achilles said. "Most students, when they bought T-shirts, would give us \$10 instead of \$5, so it's all been funded by student money."

Zac Cook, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, and Todd Kohman, senior in marketing and international business, came in second, spending \$2,593. The duo spent most of their money on giveaways, trying to provide campaign materials with lasting functions.

"We participated in the regular events of chalking and hanging posters, but no banners because they can't be recycled afterwards," Cook said. "We made some long-sleeve purple T-shirts, so people could wear them to football games next year. We also had some hyper gel pens made because we figured that was something people could use."

Fund amounts dived more than \$1500 from Cook/Kohman to the next candidates. Luke Miller, senior in architectural engineering, and Jeremy LaFaver, junior in mass communication, spent \$979 on 150 T-shirts and posters. They said they strove for a low-key campaign.

"We had to really play it by ear with the weather," Miller said. "We didn't want to spend a lot of money. We just wanted it to be plain and simple, so we hung posters on campus all weekend and sold T-shirts."

Slightly over the \$500 personal fund limit, Chris Greene, junior in business administration, and Greg Woodyard, sophomore in business administration, used \$549.82 to refrain from taking student's money.

"I don't like taking money from people," Greene said. "We wanted to sell enough shirts to keep us under our fund limit. We didn't chalk or hang posters because we didn't want to win based on how many times someone saw our names. We wanted to win on the issues."

Ali Karimi, senior in sociology, and Eric Hoopingarner, junior in journalism and mass communications, who passed out fliers and bought radio advertisements, spent \$519.02.

"We're just grassrootin' it," Karimi said. "We passed out 500

handbills. That cost us about \$100. We also put some money back into the student-run radio station for some ads."

Two pairs of candidates kept their costs under the \$500 limit. Michael Day, junior in horticulture, and Tyson Steffen, junior in agricultural economics, paid for the campaign out of their own pockets.

"We bought T-shirts and put an ad in the paper for three days," Steffen said. "We felt chalking and a bunch of fliers blowing around campus was kind of annoying, not to mention expensive. We did buy a banner to hang it from the back of a truck, though."

The candidates spending the least amount of money ran on the platform of conservation. Al Gard, senior in English, and Jon Krasnoff, junior in mass communication, chalked and passed out armbands.

"We've done a great deal of this ourselves," Gard said. "I think we spent less than \$30 on the entire campaign. It's student government. You shouldn't have to spend beaucoup bucks to get elected."

Aside from getting their names on sidewalks, trees and people's bodies, candidates participated in debates and spoke to various organizations to gauge interests and concerns.

Cook said he ran on a platform he recognized while travelling abroad and chose the groups he spoke to accordingly.

"I ran to raise awareness about multicultural issues," Cook said. "We spoke to almost all of the multicultural groups around campus. No one had spoken to them. We also visited nearly all the living groups."

For some candidates, deciding on a platform was the first part of the campaign process. Karimi and Hoopingarner decided early they wanted students to benefit from existing resources available on campus.

"The first thing we did was sit down and think of issues that brought everyone into the fold," Karimi said. "We wanted to use existing resources, like Web space and book lists to start a book exchange. The (Union Programming Council) has money, but they don't spend it the way we want them to, so we thought we'd jump in."

Despite opposing opinions regarding issues and campaigning, candidates said the highlight of the process was getting to meet people and see support for their causes.

"The best part for me has been walking across campus and seeing someone wearing a T-shirt with my name on it," Achilles said. "That's really cool — to see your supporters and know they're out there."



At the women's basketball game Feb. 27, Mary Hoke, senior in management information systems, and Zac Cook, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, cheer with Vicki Conner, sophomore in biology, when it was announced Cook took second place in the primary elections, making him a contender in the general election. Cook said he ran his campaign from a grassroots perspective. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

During the Student Governing Association's debate Sept. 25 at the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio, Luke Miller, senior in architectural engineering and Jeremy LaFaver, junior in mass communication, confer. "Designing the t-shirts and getting our sponsorship together was the most fun," he said. "It wasn't the easiest, but if it's fun, it's not bad." (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

Suicides on rise

The suicide rate for teen-agers and college-aged people increased 31.6 percent in Kansas during the past two decades, becoming the second leading cause of death in the state for the age bracket.

K-State shared the impact of the rise when two student suicides occurred between January and April 2001. Sam Wise, junior in park resource management, died Jan. 16, in his apartment of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

On April 6, Andrew Cobb, sophomore in graphic design, jumped from the eighth floor window of Haymaker Hall and was taken to Mercy Health Center where he underwent an operation. Cobb, a member of United Black Voices, died the next day.

Although there are many reasons for suicide, studies found depression to be the No. 1 cause among both adults and students. Like other mental illnesses such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, depression showed itself in the ages between the late teens and early 20s.

As a result, both Kansas and the university established a suicide prevention committee to make counseling available to citizens and students.

By Katie Sutton

Tornado disturbs small town \$43 million in storm damages

With no warning sirens or travelers' advisory, residents of Hoisington, Kan. had little time to take cover from the F4 tornado that ripped through the town April 21. The community of 3,000 faced winds up to 200 mph when the storm hit at 9:30 p.m.

An eyewitness called 911, saying the tornado dropped from the sky west of Hoisington. Other reports followed and Hoisington Police took to the streets, warning of the danger.

The storm caused total destruction of 85 homes and damage to 30 percent of the buildings, including Clara Barton Hospital, Hoisington High School and other local businesses. One death and 26 injuries resulted, while more than 300 people filled emergency shelters set up by the American Red Cross and

the Salvation Army.

Severe flooding submerged parts of the town the tornado missed and caused the closing of U.S. Highway 281. Reports indicated the highway was under two and half feet of water at high points.

After Joe Allbaugh, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency assessed the storm damage on-site, Gov. Bill Graves drafted a request for federal assistance.

President George W. Bush signed the declaration two days later, declaring the state of Kansas a major disaster area and allowing the release of federal funds to help the community recover.

The federal funds were used to alleviate the cost of cleanup and repairs for the estimated \$43 million in damages. By Lindsey Thorpe

Controversial ballot change eliminates hanging chads

Six months after the presidential election fiasco, Florida lawmakers approved a ballot change May 4. The ballot overhaul forbade the use of the hanging chads and butterfly ballots that threw Florida into the national limelight during the 2000 presidential election.

The legislation, approved 120-0 by the House of Representatives and 38-2 by the Senate, became the most significant election reform package in the country. The reform plan also established uniform guidelines for recounts in close elections.

The legislation would require a machine recount if the margin of victory was one-half percent or less. It would also require a manual recount of overvotes and undervotes, ballots in which voting machines detect multiple choices or no clear choice, if the margin of victory was one-quarter of one percent or less.

The plan also eliminated mechanical lever voting, punchcard and hand-counted paper ballots. Instead, every precinct would have optical-scan ballots, for which each counted allotted \$24 million for the equipment.

In Georgia, lawmakers passed a similar bill requiring statewide electronic voting systems in use by 2004, but they did not allocate any money to provide for the change. Maryland voted to require all counties to use a uniform voting system by 2002.

By Katie Sutton



Dodge City resident Travis Schaffer, tries to stay on the mechanical bull for as long as possible at the Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede 2001, June 23. The sixth-annual Country Stampede drew a record attendance of more than 110,000 people to Tuttle Creek State Park, June 21-24, for music concerts, food and dancing with 1,400 attendees camping for the weekend. The four-day festival featured country music performers Sawyer Brown, Charlie Daniels Band, Mark Chesnutt, Jessica Andrews, Neal McCoy, Tracy Lawrence, Chad Brock, Clay Walker, Keith Urban, Billy Gillman, Chris Ledoux, Mark Miller, Trisha Yearwood, Travis Tritt and the Beach Boys. During breaks in planned Stampede entertainment, attendees were able to participate in several activities. There was shopping, rock climbing, old fashioned black-and-white portraits, a karaoke tent, a charity auction, extreme motorcycle racing and a fireworks display. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

News

March • April • May • June

May 26, 2001

Congress passed a \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut program May 26 intended to provide \$55 billion worth of tax relief.

Based on 2000 income taxes, taxpayers received a tax refund check of up to \$600 in the George W. Bush administration's attempt to stimulate the economy. Bush hoped taxpayers would spend at least half of their checks and thus avert a full-blown recession.

By July 15, anyone who filed a 2000 tax return received a letter with the amount of refund being sent to their household and an estimate of when the check would arrive. The maximum was \$600 for married filers and \$300 for single filers. These numbers were figured as 5 percent of taxable income, up to \$6,000 for an individual filer and \$12,000 for a couple filing jointly.

June 2001

Susan Gormely was awarded the Outstanding Advisor Certificate of Merit in the Advising Primary Role category by the National Academic Advising Association for her work with more than 500 students.

Gormely began advising at K-State in 1988. She usually advised students in the pre-professional programs in the College of Arts and Sciences.

June 2001

K-State's 25-acre research park expanded when KSU Foundation, owner of K-State Research Park, decided to lease land to tenant companies that had a corporate relationship with the university.

Nanoscale Material, a technology spinout from K-State, was the first to lease land. Nanoscale Material was an exclusive licensee for a portfolio of patents held for K-State by KSU Research Foundation.

During June, the infrastructure was developed for the park on north Manhattan Avenue. The streets and buildings were completed early 2002.

The expansion potentially created more than 40 jobs in Kansas for every million dollars in research awards the government gave to K-State.

June 17, 2001

After six years of waiting, survivors and family members of 168 victims of the Oklahoma City bombing April 19, 1995, ended a time of waiting when 33-year-old Timothy McVeigh was executed in Terre Haute, Ind.

The chemical injection was administered to McVeigh's right leg. He was pronounced dead at 7:14 a.m. CST.

He was the first federal prisoner executed in 38 years.



Powercat Hook and Ladder Co. #1 pumped 500 gallons of water per minute onto overheated Country Stampede attendees the afternoon of June 24. Russell Zeka, senior in agronomy, plays catch with his brothers Colby, December 1999 graduate, and Blaine, junior in secondary education, before going into to watch Billy Gillman and Trisha Yearwood perform. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

K-State successful in cloning attempt

After 18 months and several failed attempts, K-State cloned its first calf March 28, 2001. Chloe, Calf No. 1111, was the result of one of 96 embryos implanted in 46 recipient cows. The calf was part of research David Grieger, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, and his colleague Duane Davis, professor in animal sciences and industry, conducted to determine the placenta's function and its relation to successful cloning.

Chloe was one of K-State's most productive Hereford cows because its previous calves sold well, Grieger said.



Story by Lindsey Thorpe • Photo by Matt Stamey

Firefighters work to extinguish a blaze at Coles Hall July 20. The arson fire started at 6 a.m. in a faculty member's office on the third floor. No injuries were reported. Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Ralph Richardson, said the total cost of repairing the floor and smoke-damaged equipment would be nearly \$700,000, about \$300,000 more than originally estimated. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Arson fire damages Coles Hall's 3rd floor

An arson fire, started about 6 a.m. in 335 Coles Hall, left the third floor of the building with extensive smoke damage July 20.

The office where the fire started was completely gutted. The initial estimate for cleaning and repairing the floor was \$85,000-\$400,000. The final damage cost was \$675,000.

Coles housed the Department of Anatomy and Physiology and the Animal Resource Facility. Labs of diagnostic medicine and pathology professors were on the third floor. Seventy-five people worked on the third floor, completing research studies. No one was injured during the fire, including 33 cats that lived on the floor. The cats were housed in a separate area with a different ventilation system.

"The third floor is used

for research," said Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "We were able to continue to function."

The repairs took two weeks. All the computers and ceiling tiles on the floor needed to be replaced due to smoke damage, and walls were repainted.

Labs received new technology when the equipment was damaged by smoke. A new bench-top FACS Calibur and a stand-alone FACSVantage SE were the only models of their kind in the state, said Melinda Wilkerson, diagnostic medicine and pathology assistant professor and research director.

A new flow cytometer also helped researchers study cell characteristics at a faster rate.

By Lindsay Porter

New AD brings experience to K-State

Spring 2001, after eight years as athletics director, Max Urick announced his retirement. After an extensive search of professionals, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics hired 43-year-old Great Bend, Kan. native Tim Weiser.

Urick had been the athletics director since 1993.

Weiser began his duties as the 13th athletics director of K-State on July 1. His main job as AD was to dis-

tribute the projected \$13 million athletics budget among 15 varsity sports.

Weiser came to K-State for a salary of \$250,000, putting him in the top third of all Big 12 ADs financially.

He brought with him 18 years of experience from three schools: Colorado State, Eastern Michigan and Austin Peay State University.

Weiser had a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling.

By Lindsay Porter

Power Cat II returns for fans

Family creates design together



Power Cat II corn maze, north of the Kansas River and south of U.S. Highway 18, was featured attraction for K-State fans everywhere. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

More than 2,800 residents of Manhattan and Riley County twisted and turned to find their way to the center of Power Cat II corn maze near Stag Hill Road.

The 6-acre corn maze, which opened Aug. 31, was the second extension agriculture specialist Dan Rogers created — the first opened fall 2000.

The design centered a licensed Power Cat logo amid a variety of paths and dead ends for patrons to negotiate.

Rogers created the maze with the help of his wife, Bev, and their two children.

"The maze is designed over the winter," Rogers said. "We sit down and plot it out on a four-by-four sheet of graph paper. It took about 40-60 man-hours to plan out and about 120 hours to cut it out and put into the field. When you have to maintain it all summer."

The family produced a new design, changing the direction and orientation of the Power Cat.

"I think it was another degree more difficult to navigate," Rogers said.

There was no time limit to complete the maze and Rogers said people spent 20 minutes to an hour among the stalks of corn. Along the paths, trivia boxes were scattered throughout the maze to give visitors something to do if they got lost.

To provide a new twist to patrons, flashlight nights showed a different and darker view of the maze.

The maze only enforced two rules: visitors couldn't pick the corn and they couldn't create their own path through the stalks. Power Cat II remained open until Oct. 28.

By Lindsay Porter

News

July • August

August 14, 2001

The New Jersey Supreme Court granted permission to a woman wanting to dispose of seven frozen embryos she had created with her former husband. The couple's names were withheld for privacy.

The court decision rejected the man's claim that there was an agreement to give the embryos to other childless couples. The ruling allowed the embryos to be destroyed or donated to research.

In 1992, the couple began in-vitro fertilization procedures. The woman became pregnant by natural means.

When the couple separated in 1996 the woman pressed suit to destroy the remaining embryos because she did not want to become a biological parent against her will. The man wanted the embryos to be donated for research or implanted in a future spouse.

August 17, 2001

A Kansas City pharmacist was charged by the FBI with one count of misbranding. Robert R. Courtney of Kansas City, Mo. was accused of diluting chemotherapy drugs Taxol and Gemzar at the Research Medical Tower Pharmacy.

Investigators found that some of the intravenous drug bags contained less than one percent of the dosages prescribed by doctors.

On Aug. 17, Courtney confessed he diluted the drugs out of greed. Investigators found in one case alone, Courtney saved the pharmacy \$750 by diluting the needed drugs. It was not known if patients were harmed by the dilutions.

Courtney was indicted Aug. 23 on 20 new counts of mislabeling and tampering with potentially life-saving drugs.

August 25, 2001

Rhythm and Blues singer Aaliyah Dana Haughton, 22, was killed in a plane crash while returning from a music video shoot in the Bahamas.

Police reports indicated the Cessna 402 had just left Marsh Harbour airport on Abaco Island when the engine failed and the plane went down.

Aaliyah was one of nine people aboard. All were killed in the crash. In addition to the singer, the victims were: Douglas Kratz, 28; Keith Wallace, 49; Eric Foreman, 29; Anthony Dodd, 34; Gina Smith, 29; Scott Gallin, 41; Christopher Malonado, 32; and the pilot, L. Maradel.

Aaliyah was survived by her mother, father and brother.

She completed two albums in 1994 and 1996 and her third was released July 2001. She made her acting debut in "Romeo Must Die" and was working on two movie projects when she was killed. She was honored with two MTV Video Music Awards for her single "Try Again," September 2000.

September

11> Hijacked jetliners hit the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon outside Washington. A fourth hijacked plane crashed into a field in Pennsylvania. Trading on Wall Street stopped. The Federal Aviation Administration halted all flight operations at the nation's airports for the first time in U.S. history and the U.S. military was placed on its highest alert. President George W. Bush addressed the nation and vowed to "find those responsible and bring them to justice."

13> Bush vowed America would "lead the world to victory" over terrorism in a struggle he termed "the first war of the 21st century."

The FAA allowed limited air travel to resume. 14> Bush declared a national emergency and gave the military authority to call 50,000 reservists to active duty. The Justice Department released names of the 19 alleged hijackers. Afghanistan's Taliban regime warned of "revenge" if the United States attacked it for harboring Usama bin Laden. Bush led four former presidents and the nation in prayer at the National Cathedral in New York City and visited the World Trade Center site. 15> Bush said U.S. troops would hunt down terrorists in a long, unrelenting war. The State Department warned foreign governments they would be isolated if they tolerated or assisted terrorist groups. Pakistan agreed to the full list of U.S. demands for a possible attack on neighboring Afghanistan. 16> Two letters, later found to contain anthrax spores, were postmarked at the main post office outside Trenton, N.J. 17> FBI agents requested the names of all present and former students receiving pilot training at K-State-Salina. 20>

In a televised national address, Bush announced the creation of a Cabinet-level Office of Homeland Security and named Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge as its director. 21> Taliban rulers refused to hand over bin Laden. German authorities announced they believed a terrorist group based there began planning the U.S. attacks as far back as 1999. 23> Bush returned the American flag to full staff at Camp David, symbolically ending the period of national mourning. 25> Saudi Arabia cut ties with the Taliban government. Bin Laden's organization made a fresh call to arms, saying "wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted." 26> Thousands stormed the abandoned U.S. Embassy compound in Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. 28> Attorney General John Ashcroft said authorities had arrested or detained more than 460 people to be questioned. 29> The United Nations resumed food shipments to prevent starvation in Afghanistan.

Standing near

Dara's Fast Lane on Denison and Claflin avenues four freshmen from Goodnow Hall display hand-made signs and watch people fill their cars with gas on Sept. 11. Several gas stations hiked prices and were fined. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



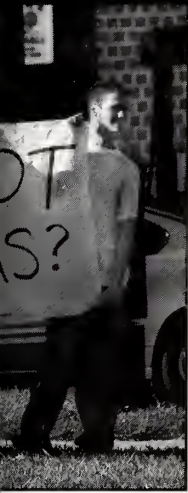
October

3> Bob Stevens, 63, a photo editor at a supermarket tabloid owned by American Media Inc., entered a Florida hospital critically ill, vomiting and delirious. Stevens was diagnosed with the inhalation form of anthrax the next day, then died Oct. 5. 4> Britain became the first government to outline alleged evidence against bin Laden, saying he spoke of a "major attack on America" before the hijackings.

7> American and British forces unleashed missile attacks against Taliban military targets and bin Laden's training camps inside Afghanistan. Speaking from the White House, Bush said, "We will not waver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail." Bin Laden, in a videotaped message, praised God for the Sept. 11 attacks and said America would "never dream of security until the infidel armies leave the land of Muhammad." 10> A third employee of American Media tested positive for exposure to anthrax after a nasal swab test. 13> A letter opened by an NBC employee Sept. 19 or 20 tested positive for anthrax. Five more American Media employees tested positive for exposure to anthrax. 15> A second letter bearing a Trenton postmark was opened by an employee of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle. The letter contained a finely-ground anthrax powder that forced authorities to evacuate the Capitol. Later tests confirmed the presence of anthrax in other Capitol Hill office buildings.

19> K-State officials discovered a white powder on the second floor of Throckmorton Hall. Chemical analysis of the substance revealed it was not dangerous. 25> K-State police were again alerted when a white powder was found in Seaton Hall. Students later explained that the powder was chalk dust. 27> Gen. Richard Myers, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and 1965 K-State graduate, attended the K-State - KU football game.

Compiled by Ryan Moore



Attacks increase economic worries

President George W. Bush's term began Jan. 20, 2001 amid worries about America's economy, with the Federal Reserve Board cutting its key interest rate six times between January and August. As technology-based companies announced poorer earnings than expected, many analysts warned of an economic slowdown.

Their worries were confirmed Sept. 11 when New York City officials estimated total economic losses at more than

100 billion and the board announced a seventh interest rate cut.

Shortly after the terrorist attacks, government officials admitted the economy was in a state of recession.

Locally, drivers waited in long lines to pay double or triple the regular cost of gasoline at convenience stores. Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall announced Sept. 11 her office planned to investigate price gougers. Sixty-three gas stations across Kansas were identified in the investigation, including six in Manhattan. Dara's Fast Lane, a Food Mart and four Shop Quik stores were required to pay refunds to customers and pay \$1,000 in fines and donations to Sept. 11 recovery funds.

By Ryan Moore

Fire disrupts operations

More than 600 tons of hay were destroyed when the K-State Dairy Barn caught fire Oct. 2. Ronnie Grice, K-state director of public safety, said the blaze started when a skid-steer loader caused a spark, igniting the hay. The barn and its contents were a complete loss, but no people or livestock were injured.

Firefighters battled the blaze for several hours before bringing it under control, then remained at the scene mousing hot spots for three days. The barn contained an estimated \$5,000 in cottonseed hulls, 200 bales of straw and more than \$60,000 in hay.

The barn was built north of Marlatt Avenue in 1976 to replace an out-of-date structure built in 1933 on Denison Avenue.

Mike Scheffel, manager of the barn, said despite plans for rebuilding new facilities, the fire was a major setback for the dairy operation.

"We would definitely rather have had nothing happen," Scheffel said. "Since all state buildings are self-insured, that means we end up eating that cost."

About 15 students worked at the dairy facilities, operated by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Workers improvised by storing hay outside and covering it until a new shed could be completed in February. Scheffel said the new shed's 4,000 square feet of floor space would provide room for 400 tons of hay.

Story by Ryan Moore

Photo by Mike Shepherd



News

September • October

Sept. 4, 2001

A fire destroyed the contents of the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store, located at 322 Houston St., and caused considerable smoke damage to the second floor.

Fire officials said the fire caused \$30,000 damage.

A day later, arson investigators announced they believed the fire was intentionally set. Riley County Police arrested Jamie Jerome Burnett, a 38-year-old Manhattan resident, in late November in connection with the incident.

Sept. 5, 2001

After a chance sighting of a Carolina parakeet, an endangered bird, and 10 years of research and writing, Chris Cokinos, assistant professor in English, finished his book, "Hope Is the Thing with Feathers."

The book was featured in People magazine.

"It was a great thing for the book," Cokinos said. "The stories of the creatures and what they tell us about extinction are really important."

Sept. 8, 2001

K-State's win over the USC Trojans marked 100th career win for head football coach Bill Snyder.

Sept. 30, 2001

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers assumed the position of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff after Gen. Henry H. Shelton stepped down.

Myers graduated from K-State in 1965 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He began his military career in K-State's Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

A search-and-rescue helicopter flies over Carnahan Creek after law enforcement officials removed Timothy Michael Bennett's body from Tuttle Creek Reservoir Dec. 6.

Officials and volunteers searched for K-State students Bennett, 19, Kansas City, Mo., Kyle David Chapman, 17 Olathe, Kan., and Christopher Nathan Shipley, 18, Olathe, Kan., who were reported missing by friends Dec. 5, after the three Marlatt Hall residents did not return from a sailing trip. Although Bennett's body was found, the other two were not found by presstime.

(Photo by Matt Stamey)



Students missing at Tuttle Creek

Three freshmen friends, who became acquainted through Eagle Scouts and the K-State Sailing Club, went on an excursion at Tuttle Creek Reservoir the afternoon of Dec. 4 and were reported missing at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 5.

The body of Timothy Michael Bennett, environmental design, was recovered Dec. 6. At presstime, the bodies of the other students, Christopher Nathan Shipley, animal sciences and industry, and Kyle David Chapman, computer science, had not been found and were presumed dead.

Based on the water's temperature, the maximum survival time for a person in the water was about two hours and authorities said it was possible for one to lose consciousness in cold water within 45 minutes to one hour.

Approximately 50 people from 10 different agencies participated in what

was one of the largest searches in the history of the 13,350-acre lake.

The victims had used Chapman's yellow Snipe sailboat, a 15 and 1/2 foot racing dinghy. Chapman was said to be an experienced sailor.

They set out from the Blue Valley Yacht Club located in Tuttle Cove. The boat was spotted two miles east of the starting location in Carnahan Cove, and Bennett's body was spotted along the shoreline deeper inside the cove.

Although Bennett was wearing a life jacket when found, he was not wearing it properly. He was probably tried to put it on after falling in the water, authorities said.

Pastoral care and counseling services were available at Marlatt and the K-State Student Union. K-State Counseling Services was also on 24-hour standby.

By Nabil Shaheen



Pottawatomie County police Detective Jeger and Deputy Gordon search the beach of Tuttle Creek State Park for any sign of the three K-State students reported missing since Dec. 5. The three students, all members of the K-State Sailing Club had set out on a trip Dec. 4 and when they did not return home friends reported them missing. The search, over land and water, was one of the largest searches in the history of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. (Photo by Evan Semon)

November • December

Nov. 4, 2001

First human embryo cloned

Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester, Mass., published in an online medical journal that it had cloned the first human embryo Nov. 25. Company officials reported the technology would only be used to produce replacement cells for patients of diabetes, heart disease, spinal injuries and other such illnesses. Nerve cells from cloned embryos could also be used for treating various brain disorders such as Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. Cancer patients could benefit from the technology by receiving cloned bone marrow to replace their bone marrow that had been destroyed during chemotherapy.

The company created the embryo by injecting an egg with genetic material. The DNA came from a cumulus cell, a cell that helps develop a woman's egg.

Although the research provided a key step toward therapeutic cloning, Advanced Cell was unable to develop stem cells. Until scientists could develop human stem cells, complete human cloning would remain impossible.

The donated eggs came from seven anonymous volunteer donors between ages 24 and 32 with at least one child.

Part of Advanced Cell's research came from successful animal cloning. The company cloned 30 cattle, six of which died shortly after birth. The remaining cattle developed normally and were capable of reproduction.

By Jennifer Rezac

The Arizona Diamondbacks, a 3-year-old team, won their first World Series, 4-3, over the New York Yankees, Nov. 4. The 2001 Series was the first played in November, as the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks pushed the sports schedule back a week.

The Series began Oct. 27 at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix, with Arizona rolling the Yankees 9-1. Arizona continued their lead in Game 2 with a 4-0 win Oct. 28.

New York dominated the following three games, all played at Yankee Stadium in New York Oct. 30 to Nov. 1.

Game 4 was played in both October and November when the game went into extra innings. Yankee shortstop Derek Jeter hit a home run in the 10th inning at 12:04 a.m. Nov. 1, sealing a 4-3 victory and tying the series 2-2.

Nov. 2001

Jon Ryan Loder, senior in agronomy, died in a car accident the weekend before Thanksgiving break. Loder was found dead in his 1970 Buick Skylark the morning of Nov. 18. The car hit a tree and landed upside down in a river about one mile west of Marquette, Kan., according to police reports.

His funeral was at Elm Lutheran Church in Marquette Nov. 23.

Loder had worked at K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research during the school year and at Collingwood Grain, Inc. in McPherson, Kan. during the summers.

Lance Christopher Donley, senior in agricultural education, was hospitalized Nov. 21 after a car accident early that morning. Donley died later that day.

His funeral was at the First Presbyterian Church in Ellsworth, Kan. Nov. 24.

Donley was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Dec. 12, 2001

When the University of Kansas announced its reception of a gift to the KU Endowment Dec. 12, it was among the three largest gifts the Endowment ever received – and it was from a K-State graduate.

A 1933 graduate with a degree in business administration, James L. Sharp sought revenge by bequeathing \$5 million of his estate to archrival KU.

He graduated from K-State in the heart of the Great Depression. Sharp vowed that once he was established, his school would never get a penny out of his estate because he felt the KSU Alumni Association had failed to keep a promise to help him find a job after graduation.

Sharp passed away in 1999 and his wife, Gladys, passed away in 1994. The couple had no children or siblings.

Lack of funds closes area schools

Declining enrollment and budget problems led Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school board to make the decision to close two schools in the area.

Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools were closed Nov. 20.

The board intended to close two schools, choosing from a list of Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Eugene Field and Bluemont elementary schools. Woodrow Wilson was not closed because of its accessibility, and Roosevelt remained open due to the high number of students living within walking distance and close proximity to Eugene Field.

After the 7-0 vote, board members decided Eugene Field would become the new home of Manhattan's Head Start early education program, and would decide the future of Bluemont at a later date.

The board decided to close the two schools in order to save money in the district so high school special programs would not be cut.

Although the closings alleviated the district's budget problems, some programs would still have to be cut in order to save money.

By Jennifer Rezac

State proposes new home for research facility

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., and the danger of anthrax infections across the nation, biological warfare became a threat to society.

The Kansas Board of Regents proposed a biosecure food safety and security research facility at K-State to the Kansas Legislature in November. The \$400 million facility would focus on research, developing methods to protect plants and animals from diseases and create a team to secure bioterrorism attack sites anywhere in the state. The proposal also included two other buildings at different locations — a biomedical research building at the University of Kansas and an aviation safety facility at Wichita State University.

Biowarfare agents that posed a threat included smallpox, which could cause an epidemic, as well as anthrax.

The proposal passed the House of Appropriations Feb. 20, but still had to be approved by the state Legislature and Senate.

By Jennifer Rezac

Conflicts with online ballot affect election

Problems with *iballot.com* the vendor for K-State's Student Government Association elections, began a controversy Feb. 26 when write-in candidate names for student government president appeared on ballots.

The program initially put any write-in names on the original ballot, giving students the opportunity to vote for the write-ins. Some candidates wanted to postpone the election because of concerns with legitimacy. However, the committee said they felt all candidates were affected equally and the problem did not deny anyone the right to vote, so the election continued. The allowed write-ins received 89 votes.

Several candidates complained about problems with the online ballot. Ted Conrad, senior in finance and elections committee chair, explained that each pair running for office had the right to contest the outcome of the election within two days of the results.

The candidates said they also disapproved of the program allowing votes to be changed.

When voting online, students received a user name and password, each comprised of eight randomly configured numbers and letters. After proceeding to a second browser window, or voting booth, students inserted the codes to cast votes. If students changed their minds, they could re-enter the codes and alter their original ballots.

The university selected *iballot.com* because it submitted the least expensive bid at \$9,000. Conrad said most campuses that offer online ballots have their own systems. He said SGA's long



Reacting to the results of the general election, Matt Wolters, senior in agricultural education, and Mandy Achilles, sophomore in mass communication, were announced 2002-2003 student government president and vice-president. Wolters and Achilles defeated Zac Cook, senior in business administration, and Todd Kohman, senior in marketing and international business, March 6. Due to several problems with the online vendor, *iballot.com*, a re-election was scheduled for March 27. (Photo by Drew Rose)

term goal was to handle online voting through K-State instead of relying on an outside source. Conrad said changing the vendor yearly created problems because SGA officials had to start over.

After the primary, Matt Wolters, senior in agricultural education, and running mate Mandy Achilles, sophomore in mass communication, proceeded to the general election against Zac Cook, senior in business administration, and running mate Todd Kohman, senior in marketing and international business.

Two primary candidates filed complaints against the election committee. According to regulations, candidates had to register their campaign with the Office of Student Activities and Services to be included on the ballot.

During general elections, *iballot.com* frustrated candidates for a second time. The program was created to have a vote in each category even if there were no candidates running in that particular office. If students did not vote in each category, the ballot was kicked back, re-randomizing names, but check marks stayed in the original position.

Wednesday evening, March 6, Wolters and Achilles were announced as the new president and vice president for 2002-2003. With only 40 votes separating Cook from Wolters and problems with *iballot.com*, the elections committee recommended a re-election. The Student Tribunal voted in favor for a re-election March 12. The vendor agreed to provide a re-election March 27 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

By Stephanie Powers

January • February • March

Authorities find decomposing bodies; crematory operator receives charges

A horrific discovery Feb. 17 of decomposing corpses left to rot at the Tri-State Crematory in Noble, Ga., left families and investigators shocked and dismayed as the body count rose each day.

Authorities searched the 16-acre property and adjoining lake located about 25 miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn. They discovered 339 bodies as of Feb. 26. Evidence showed some bodies had been there for 15 years or more.

Ray Brent Marsh, crematory operator, was charged with 16 felony counts of theft by deception for receiving payment for cremations he did not perform. One hundred eighteen charges were filed in connection with 59 of the 74 positively identified bodies as of late February. Marsh said he did not cremate the bodies because the incinerator was not working.

Authorities suspected Marsh may have presented families with imitation ashes from either wood chips, powdered cement or potting soil. Families were asked to return ashes for examination.

Gov. Roy Barnes asked President George W. Bush to declare a state of disaster, which would allow Georgia to receive emergency funds to help with the cost of the recovery efforts and investigation. The request was denied as "neither appropriate nor warranted."

To help with the investigation, special ground-penetrating radar equipment was shipped from the Winter Olympic Games in Salt Lake City, Utah. The recovery effort was expected to cost tens of millions of dollars.

By Lindsey Thorpe

January 29, 2002

A three-day storm of snow, sleet and freezing rain coated much of northeastern Kansas leaving thousands of homes and businesses without electricity for as long as three weeks.

Gov. Bill Graves declared a state of emergency Jan. 31 for 22 counties, located mainly in southeast Kansas. Feb. 6, when many were still left without electricity, President Bush joined Graves and declared 35 Kansas counties eligible for disaster relief.

February 17, 2002

As a direct result of the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, the federal government took responsibility for security at airports across the nation. Twelve hundred Federal Aviation Administration agents were assigned to more than 400 major airports and all security guards at major airports were replaced with federal agents by the end of 2002.

February 20, 2002

U.S. officials released information that Wall Street Journal reporter, Daniel Pearl, had been killed by Islamic extremists. A videotape confirming Pearl's death was given to the state department's embassy in Pakistan nearly a month after Pearl was kidnapped in Pakistan, Jan. 23.

The Committee to Protect Journalists said Pearl was the 10th reporter to die while involved in coverage of the war against terrorism.

February 2002

Three services took place in February in memory of six K-State students who died in December and January.

A memorial was organized Feb. 7 in All Faiths Chapel for Sean Wiens and Deigo Velasquez. The service for Kyle David Chapman, Christopher Nathan Shipley and Timothy Michael Bennett was Feb. 8 in Forum Hall, and the memorial for David James Miller was Feb. 11 at All Faiths.

Wiens, fall 2000 student and Delta Sigma Phi member, died Jan. 9 in a car accident in Wichita. Velasquez, sophomore in business administration, also a member of Delta Sig, died Jan. 1 in a car accident on Interstate 70.

Miller died Jan. 27 in Wilson, Kan., of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Miller was a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

March 15, 2002

Andrea Yates, 37, was found guilty of two counts of capital murder. Yates drowned her five children, ranging from six months to seven years old, June 20 in the bathtub. On March 15 she was sentenced to life in prison.

OLYMPIC INVESTIGATION CORRECTS JUDGE ERROR

For the second time in modern Olympic history, the International Olympic Committee corrected a judging error. Canadian figure skating couple Jamie Sale and David Pelletier received gold medals in a recognition ceremony Feb. 21 after initially being awarded the silver medal Feb. 11.

The Russian skating couple, Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze, won the gold Feb. 11 after the long program. The 5-4 decision brought loud boos from the crowd at the Salt Lake Ice Center and sparked the controversy that

led to the change.

The Canadians had skated a nearly flawless routine compared to the Russians, who bobbled a landing on a double-axel jump. The difference in the routines led the IOC to investigate.

International Skating Union President Ottavio Cinqunta said the organization had evidence that French figure skating judge, Marie-Reine Le Gougne received pressure concerning how to vote but failed to report it. She was suspended for her misconduct.

By Lindsey Thorpe



Olympic flags fly at the University of Utah among the Wasatch Mountains Feb. 14. The campus, located next to Rice-Eccles Stadium, underwent renovations to prepare for the 2002 Games. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Lindsay Franz, junior in biology, talks with a friend before a meeting of the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club Feb. 7 in Trotter Hall. The meeting was one of many the club had in preparation for the 2002 American Pre-Veterinary Medicine Association Symposium, March 22-24. It was the third time, first in six years, that K-State organized the symposium.

Leading the discussion, Andy Hawkins, club president and senior in animal sciences and industry, speaks to club members at their biweekly meeting, Feb. 7. The date marked the deadline for registration to attend the symposium. The club expected 600 students from all over the country to attend the symposium in March.



Vet club plans ahead

Students around the country visit K-State for conference

Story by Lindsay Porter
Photos by Kelly Glasscock

Spring 2001, members of the K-State Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club put in a bid to the American Pre-Veterinary Medicine Association to hold the 2002 Pre-Veterinary Symposium in Manhattan, March 22-24.

"You submit things like classes, speakers, convenience — hotels and airports, the school itself and the city of Manhattan," said Andy Hawkins, president and senior in animal sciences and industry. "We won the bid. We will be totally in charge of the symposium."

The club had to collect sponsors, organize transportation, search for speakers and stay within a budget of \$80,000. Visiting students paid \$75 registration fees, not including hotel accommodations, but active members of the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club received a price break.

"Our club itself had to raise \$24,000 and that includes registration fees," Hawkins said. "The rest is from top-line budget for everyone showing up."

K-State was the only school to organize the symposium three times.

"We are honored that they want to come back," said Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "We hope to make it worthwhile for them to come back again."

Dr. Linda Martin, adviser and professor of animal sciences and industry, accepted a position at the University of Oklahoma, but said she had a condition to the position, that she be allowed to finish out this year to help Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club with the symposium. After 12 years with the group, she wanted to be included in the symposium one last time.

"It was more than just the symposium," Martin said. "I am teaching three classes and felt like it

wouldn't be fair to the students who have worked hard on this, to say, 'hey, I'm leaving.' I expect students who volunteer for things to follow through and I will follow through, too."

The club found speakers from the college for lectures and hands-on labs. Judy Cox, Peter Chenoweth, Fred Oehme and Walter Cash were just a few of the planned presenters. During the symposium, facility tours were offered.

"K-State is one of the better vet colleges, especially the large animal unit," Hawkins said. "We are centrally located, have good faculty and a large variety of sessions and topics available."

Cox taught several sessions over alternate medicines, Chenoweth spoke about reproductive behavior, Oehme prepared topics about toxicology and Cash presented a lab over the thoracic viscera, lungs and pleural cavities, of the dog.

The school expected 500 students from around the country and 100 from K-State. The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club offered 33 lectures and five wet-labs for the registered students.

"The symposium provides a unique opportunity," Hawkins said. "You get to meet vet students from all over the United States. It gives us a chance to network."

Along with meeting professional and future veterinarians, Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club members learned what it would take to get into a good veterinary college.

"They get a feel for the competitiveness," Elmore said. "Not everyone gets in. Last year we had 450 qualified applicants and only 100 spots. Students will get info about how to be competitive to get a position."

Music Heard

Bell sounds resonate throughout campus when student musician plays in Anderson Hall

Story by Lindsey Thorpe
Photos by Kelly Glasscock

Like the cathedral of Notre Dame, K-State concealed its own Quasimodo in the bell tower of Anderson Hall.

Carolyn Pirtle, junior in music, played commencement and Christmas music that echoed across campus in May and December.

"It's fun to play, knowing that nobody knows it's me up there," Pirtle said. "I like being able to contribute to the community."

The Americana Carillon was installed in 1965, a gift to the school from Ralf Hockens and his wife. Locked up in a small, dingy room on the third floor of Anderson, the electric 98-bell carillon, capable of producing 270 bell sounds within a four-octave range, could be played automatically by tapes or manually by keyboard.

The musical sounds produced from two keyboards were amplified through eight large speakers. The top keyboard's sound resembled chimes and the bottom row of keys carried a cleaner tone, Pirtle said.

"It's just like playing the piano, except it's amplified," she said. "But if you miss a note, you can't just glaze over it; it sounds out."

Robert Edwards, Pirtle's piano instructor and music professor, said he asked Pirtle to play her freshman year after Jaelyn Reed, university commencement coordinator and senior in elementary education, approached him about a musician for the tower.



Pirtle plays the piano two to three hours a day in McCain Auditorium. On special occasions, she played the Americana Carillon in Anderson Hall. The carillon was capable of producing various sounds, including a piano, organ and bell chimes. Anderson housed an actual bell in the third tower until 1995, when it was relocated to Bluemont Hall.

"She has a set schedule designed for a person to play the carillon," Edwards said. "I assigned it to Carolyn and she was willing to play."

Reed worked with Pirtle to organize times and commencement details.

"We remain in contact with Carolyn throughout the whole semester," Reed said. "When it gets towards the end, we look at her finals schedule and try to have her play when people are on campus for the ceremonies."

In her third year of playing for special occasions, Pirtle said she continued to play as part of a scholarship and for her own enjoyment.

"I received the scholarship for my piano playing," Pirtle said. "As part of it I do things for the department."

For each occasion, Pirtle said she selected the music she wanted to play, and then reviewed the options with Edwards before making a final selection.

"In May I usually play folk songs, old standards and college tunes," Pirtle said. "Christmas is my favorite time to play. I pre-record the Christmas carols since they play throughout the day."

In addition to weekly piano lessons with her instructor, she practiced 15-20 hours each week in McCain Auditorium.

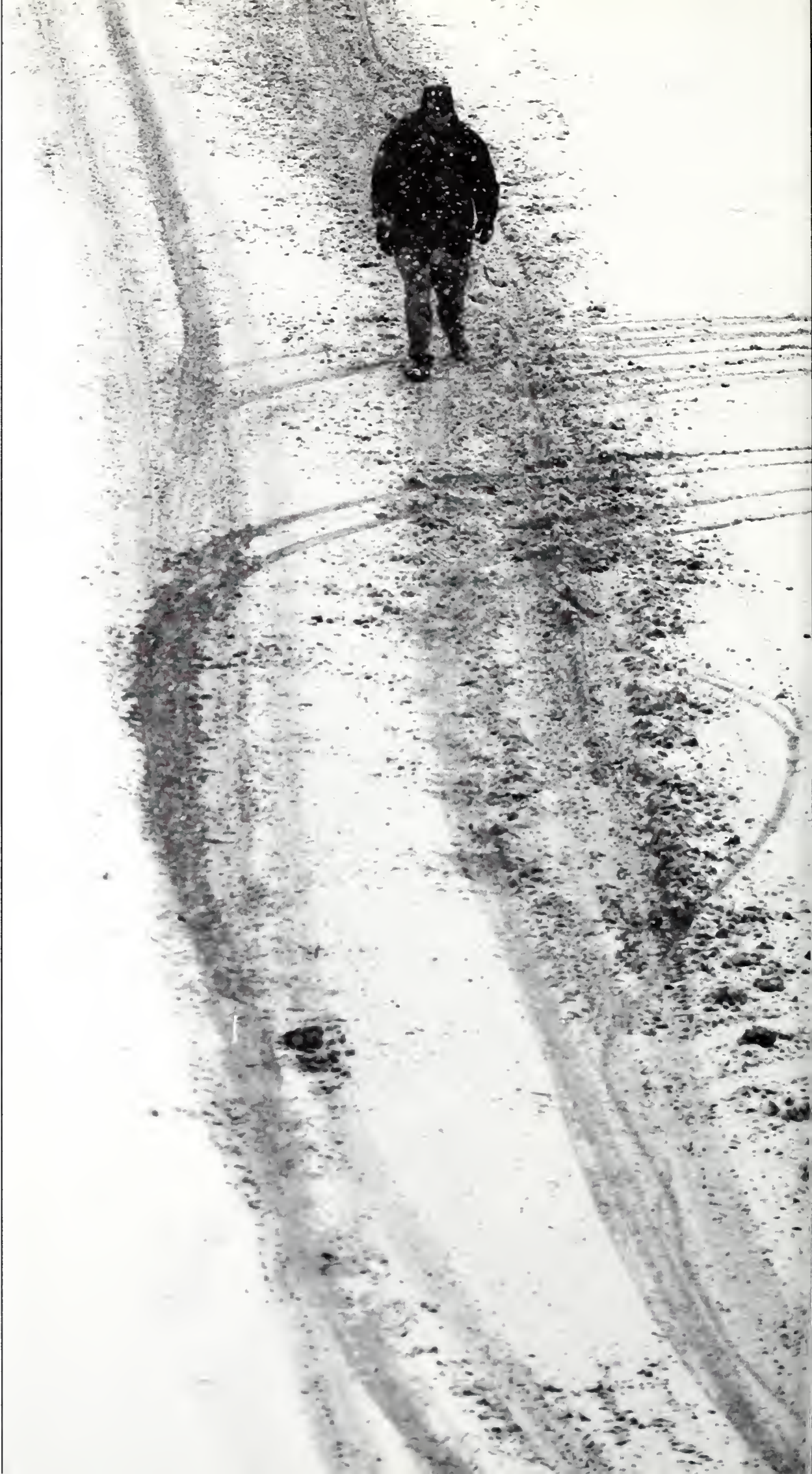
"Carolyn is a sensitive, talented person," Edwards said. "Her piano-playing reflects that."



Practicing the piano Feb. 11, Carolyn Pirtle, junior in music, reads sheet music. Pirtle began piano lessons as a 3-year-old. "Everyone in my family has played at some point," Pirtle said. "My grandma was my first piano teacher." Pirtle played the keyboards in Anderson Hall during commencement and the Christmas season. Public and private donations were used to replace the old roll player with a tape player.

fusion defined

Lee Behlman, assistant professor of English, walks down Mid Campus Drive after realizing the university was closed. "I didn't know school was canceled, so I came to the office, but no one was here," Behlman said. The university canceled all classes Jan. 30 and morning classes, Jan. 31. Activity on campus was so deserted that even Facilities workers were sent home. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Phi Delta Theta housemother, Rose Hillis, slides down the hill outside the fraternity house the afternoon of Jan. 30 as Snoozer, the house's dog, gives chase. Sledding was a favorite snow-day activity of students, who also boosted sales for local liquor stores and bars. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

ONLY ON A SNOW DAY >

Students spend day sleeping, sledding, skiing and swilling

By Katie Sutton

An unexpected day without classes meant sledding, makeshift skiing, sleeping in, skewed schedules and a lot of drinking.

Not only did the night of Jan. 29 bring a winter storm that left more than nine inches of snow and ice, it brought a school cancellation after only one full week of classes. Some students took the opportunity to enjoy the snow and ambiance a snow day brought.

"It's a different atmosphere knowing you have a day off," Michael Thomas, junior in physical science, said. "Most people haven't gotten a snow day since elementary school, so it's exciting knowing you had a day with nothing to do."

With an entire day to fill, students resorted to different activities, the most popular being sledding and drinking. Outdoor sports concentrated in Cico Park and McCain Hill, where Thomas and his friends tried Kansas skiing.

"If it was going to be a snow day, we knew we were going to do something," he said. "I have some skis, so we skied on McCain Hill. Everyone else was sledding, so I figured I could ski."

Once the sun went down and the chill set in, students turned to Aggieville or their local liquor store for warmth and entertainment. Rodney Craig, Rickels Retail Liquor employee, said he sold approximately 20 kegs Jan. 30, whereas a regular Wednesday brought smaller sales of three or four kegs. He also sold 120-130 Bud Light 20-packs Wednesday night alone.

"People drink a lot of liquor when it's cold — a lot of Peppermint Schnapps," he said. "We expected it because last year when school was out we sold a lot. A lot of people are sledding and partying because here's no school."

Others opted to brave the cold and snow and take advantage of bar's snow-day specials.

"That night, we sat around, ordered in and went to Aggieville,"

Thomas said. "We went to Gilligans for the 50-cent draws they were having because of the snow day, but we weren't all expecting school to be canceled the next day, so we went home fairly early."

Some students used the day off to relax and do nothing at all. Kimberly Bass, senior in life sciences, said her mom called her to tell her about the snow day.

"I was pretty happy, but I kind of expected it," she said. "I didn't really do anything all day. I just hung out."

While a snow day had very few disadvantages for students, it threw some professors off schedule. Lee Behlman, assistant professor of English, unknowingly came to school even though it was canceled.

"I have a class at 9:30 and came in about 8 a.m. to prepare and no one was in the building," he said. "So, I called around and found out school was canceled. It turned out that other people also came in later who didn't know. I didn't feel like walking back right away, so I figured I'd make something of it. I ended up staying until the afternoon, then going home."

The winter storm not only complicated walking and driving, it pushed Behlman's classes off-schedule.

"There's some frustration because the class schedules are behind," Behlman said, "but if it had to happen, it's good it happened early in the semester."

Students weren't too concerned about their syllabi. In fact, it helped out some by postponing major class events.

"The snow day didn't change my schedule that day," Ashley Griffin, junior in accounting, said, "but it postponed a test the next day."

Overall, many students approached the snow day with a carefree attitude, Thomas said.

"I don't think too many people were concerned about their classes being behind," he said. "I know I wasn't."

A
search
for
spots

Drivers arrive early to find choice parking stalls

Story by Lucas Shivers
Photos by Matt Stamey

The exhaust spilled from the pipes and spiraled upward blurring the rays of the rising sun. The rear windows became coated with fog as the heaters worked overtime to rid the interior of frigid air. As other students cursed stoplights attempting to get to class on time, Ginger Stansbury waited for a parking stall on the south side of the K-State Student Union, Feb. 4.

"The time varies on the morning, but it's become an average 40-minute wait," Stansbury, senior in mass communication, said. "I usually call people on the cell phone, read or smoke. It is such a waste of time and source of frustration."

Christine Kapusciok, freshman in sociology, said she lingered in the lot lane waiting for an open space for more than an hour in the morning.

"I have to leave my house about an hour before my first class at 8:30," Kapusciok said. "It pisses me off to waste gas and time. They need to make more spaces."

She said her frustration also stemmed from other drivers' inconsiderate actions by taking parking slots away from those who arrived first.

"People will sometimes cut you off and take your spot," Kapusciok said. "It makes me think of vandalizing their car, but I haven't done anything yet. The morning is the worst, especially when I get here late. I just wish all of them were courteous."

Even with a parking pass hanging from her rearview mirror, Jackie Gassman, senior in mass communication, said she rarely witnessed the benefits from the \$65 spent at the beginning of the school year.

"I haven't used this handy tag because I'm wasting money

on meters, but you do what you have to do," Gassman said. "It would be nice to have more spots, or at least enough for everyone with permits."

Gassman said she usually found a parking space easily in the Union lots, yet she often had to arrive early and wait in her parked car to secure her location.

"I usually have to park in the outside lot, but I don't have to wait long for the meters," Gassman said. "I pull out a book to look at before I go in for class. I make some phone calls or balance my checkbook or other odds and ends."

She said one of her pet peeves involved students who lived close to campus and still drove.

"I wish people who live close to campus would walk instead of driving," Gassman said. "I know I would walk if I could."

Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said drivers settled parking conflicts with various methods including waiting.

"Different people respond to parking in different ways," Abbott said.

"There is intense competition."

Abbott said an entire etiquette developed around the waiting situations.

"On one level we don't care if they choose to wait, but people have to get out of the way and not park in the middle of the road," Abbott said. "Other people have to get in and out. They are so focused on getting a spot, they forget they're driving."

As students walked across the parking lot, Kapusciok remained alert to locate the next available opening.

"I hope she's leaving," Kapusciok said. "I'm always on the lookout."



Waiting in her Geo Tracker, Christine Kapusciok, freshman in sociology, listens to techno music. She waited an average of one hour each day.



Waiting in the lot south of the K-State Student Union Feb. 5, Ginger Stansbury, senior in mass communication, presses a cell phone to her ear, while her other hand clutches a cigarette. Stansbury's morning routine depended on her class schedule and her daughter's schooling. "On Mondays and Wednesdays, I come right after I drop my daughter off at school," she said. "Other days I have afternoon classes on the other side of campus where it's not as bad to find a spot in the larger lots." Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, said there were 5,477 parking spots where drivers with O tags could park and normally 5,100 O tags were sold to commuting students.



Following his Landon Lecture

Feb. 1, author David McCullough signs copies of his books in the K-State Student Union. In his lecture, McCullough compared President George W. Bush to President Truman. "Just like Truman, Bush was vastly underestimated, but they both have had a gift for using clear language."

Adam Brooks, junior in electrical engineering, gets his copy of "John Adams" signed by McCullough. "In this time, this dangerous moment in history since Sept. 11," McCullough said, "we have an inexhaustible source of strength to draw upon, and we mustn't forget it. That's our story, our history as a people."





Legend Visits

Presidential historian speaks of
leadership, connects past
with present

Story by Ryan Moore
Photos by Drew Rose

Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Americans advanced the sentiment that “everything has changed.” That idea was firmly put down by Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and biographer David McCullough.

“Not everything has changed, and we shouldn’t accept that kind of thinking,” he said. “So far, we’ve not only kept our heads, but we’re using our heads. We’ve seen our leaders rise to the occasion as well as the best leaders in public service in our history ever have.”

McCullough visited K-State Feb. 1, becoming the university’s 124th Landon Lecture speaker since the program’s inception in 1966. McCullough’s latest book, “John Adams,” was a national bestseller for much of 2001 and was the focus of his comments at K-State.

Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series, said he contacted McCullough’s agent nearly a year before the event to confirm the author’s visit.

“When he saw the list of past Landon lecturers, Mr. McCullough accepted our invitation,” Reagan said, “It’s really an honor to have a speaker of his stature here.”

McCullough arrived on campus following a winter storm that dumped nine inches of snow and ice on Manhattan. Power outages in the Kansas City area and ice-covered roads nearly prevented the Massachusetts-based writer and his wife from making it to the event. But as the weather cleared, so did the roads, and McCullough made it safely to McCain Auditorium in time for the lecture.

“We were starting to wonder if he was going to be able to get here from Kansas City,” said Von Oneil, general book buyer for the K-State Union Bookstore, who oversaw a book-signing ceremony outside the Union Ballroom after McCullough’s lecture. “We’ve sold several of his books today.

Once people hear him speak, that’s usually the catalyst.”

More than 100 people lined up to have their copies of “John Adams” and “Truman” signed by the author. The latter book earned McCullough a Pulitzer Prize in 1992 and was the product of 10 years of work. McCullough said he spent six years researching and writing “John Adams.”

“You know, you think these authors just sit down and write it, and they’re done in a year,” said Carrie Mitchell, associate bookstore manager. “It’s amazing how much work goes into writing these historical biographies.”

During his lecture, McCullough said the founding fathers were not gods – they were imperfect human beings.

“They had flaws. They had failings. They made mistakes. They did things they regretted. Some could be jealous, vain, duplicitous,” McCullough said. “The miracle is not that they did what they did. The miracle is that these imperfect human beings rose to the occasion, worked together and succeeded against the odds. They realized they were characters in one of the great dramas of all time.”

Diane Soldan, senior at Manhattan High School, didn’t mind waiting in line to have McCullough sign her copy of “Truman.”

“I have watched ‘The American Experience’ since I was young,” Soldan said, referring to the Public Broadcasting Service historical program McCullough hosted. “My parents excused me from classes for the lecture this morning, and I had to stay for the book-signing. It’s not every day you get to meet someone like him.”

Hannah Shaffer, freshman in chemistry, was one of 500 who made attending the lecture a priority.

“I really enjoyed it. It was definitely worth cutting class to see,” Shaffer said. “I liked how he related what the founding fathers did to current events.”

Exiting the carriage, Emily Marvine, sophomore in business administration, joins her friends inside the K-State Student Union. Along with Julia Galstad, sophomore in applied music, and Christine Whetstine, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, Marvine heard about the rides through posters in their residence hall and went together.

Rounding the corner, Ron Roller, Woodbine, Kan. resident, leads his student-filled carriage to the south Union parking lot. Roller, owner of Triple R Carriages, offered free rides around campus as part of the Union Program Council's First Friday events, Feb. 1. Other events included sugar cookie decorating, free breakfast and a free showing of "Notting Hill."



MOONLIT RIDES >

Horse-drawn carriage gives students a different perspective of campus

Story by Lindsey Thorpe
Photos by Zach Long

The rhythmic clapping hooves in the distance grew louder as a white, 10-passenger carriage filled with students rounded the corner of Mid Campus Drive and made its way back to the south parking lot of the K-State Student Union. Couples, friends and curious passers-by watched and waited for a turn to ride in the carriage around campus.

Sponsored by the Union Program Council, the carriage ride opened the events of First Friday, a program implemented in the fall to promote student involvement on the first Friday of each month. The UPC also offered free cookie decorating, board and card games, breakfast and a showing of Notting Hill as part of the evening's activities.

"We came up with the idea in December when we saw the carriage rides at the mall," Bill Harlan, special projects coordinator, said. "We thought it would be a fun thing to do and it seemed appropriate for Valentine's day."

Weather conditions presented concerns for the safety of the horse-drawn carriage and its passengers when nine inches of snow and freezing rain covered Manhattan two days prior to the event. Division of Facilities workers cleared the roads, but occasional slick spots still appeared.

Ron Roller, carriage driver and owner of Triple R Carriages, said he was confident that his horse Kate, a 1,600-pound Percheron, could handle the route around campus.

"She's pretty smart with the ice," Roller said. "She can sense when there's danger and will walk around if there's ice."

The carriage, a Limousine Visa V, successfully made more than 10 trips around campus with approximately 100 students, said Harlan. Though the outside temperature remained in the 20s, passengers came dressed with hats, scarves and gloves, and were given heavy blankets to wrap in during the 10- to 15- minute ride.

Casey Wolters, freshman in secondary education, and nine friends piled into the carriage, huddling together for warmth. The West Hall resident said she learned of the carriage ride through the posters in her hall.

"My friends and I went up and down the halls to see if anyone wanted to go," Wolters said. "It's not every day you get to go on a carriage ride."

Emily Marvine, sophomore in business administration, and others said they enjoyed the unique chance to experience K-State under different circumstances.

"Most of the time when you walk through campus, you hurry and worry about your safety, especially at night," Marvine said. "But this gave us a peaceful opportunity to see the campus at night. It was nice with the snow and everything."



Guiding his horse, Kate, through campus, Roller watches for slick spots and other hazards. Roller said weather conditions almost prevented him from driving to Manhattan for the carriage rides, Feb. 1. But others said they agreed the snow added an enchanting effect to the evening. "I'm so glad it snowed," Casey Wolters, freshman in education, said as she exited the carriage.

Reflections

Baseball legend Buck O'Neil visits campus for Black History Month, speaks about civil rights

Story by Ryan Moore
Photo by Jenny Braniff

Ten minutes before he was scheduled to begin speaking in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, Feb. 5, Buck O'Neil got up from his seat near the front and—with a broad smile and a bounce in his step—began shaking hands, signing autographs and posing for pictures with students and fans as they filed in.

"Hey, how are you doing? What's your name?" he asked each student. "It's a pleasure to meet you. Thank you so much for coming to see me tonight."

The Union Program Council invited the 90-year-old former Negro League baseball star to speak in conjunction with Black History Month. O'Neil told powerful stories of racism and civil rights he gathered during his travel around the United States in the first half of the 20th century. O'Neil and his friend, baseball legend Satchell Paige, once drove to a warehouse in Charleston, S.C., which housed a slave auction a few decades earlier.

"Satchell and I stood there for 30 minutes without saying a word," O'Neil said. "Satchell said, 'You know, I feel like I've been here before.' I didn't say anything; I knew what he meant. We knew our grandfathers might have been bought in this place."

O'Neil admonished the crowd of 200 to cherish the education they received at K-State.

As a teenager growing up in Sarasota, Fla., in the 1920s, O'Neil

found out a new high school was being built. However, when he told his mother the news, she informed him he wouldn't be allowed to attend the school—it was for "whites only."

"Yes, I've had some success, but I'll never know what I might have been if I'd been allowed to attend Sarasota High School or to matriculate in college.

"Had I had that degree that you people are working for, I might have been the first black general manager in pro baseball 35 years ago."

O'Neil joined the Kansas City Monarchs in 1938. During his 60 years in baseball, he played in nine championships, won two Negro League World Series and scouted or coached some of the game's greatest players.

Following the lecture, a student asked what his most memorable day was.

"Easter Sunday, 1943, in Memphis," O'Neil said. He had just hit a single, a double and a home run. His fourth hit bounced between two outfielders. "They yelled at me to get an inside-the-park home run, but I stayed at third. I wanted to hit for the cycle."

But his luck that night was not yet finished. A teacher had come to the game and brought her students along to meet the players following the game.

"I walked over and said, 'Hi, I'm Buck O'Neil,'" he said, then paused. "We were married for 51 years. I hit for

the cycle and met my wife in the same day."

O'Neil also reflected on the decision that brought an end to the Negro League.

"Jackie Robinson wasn't the best ball player, but he was the right ball player," O'Neil said. "When they let him in, that was the beginning of the modern civil rights movement. That was before Brown versus Board of Education. That was before sister Rosa Parks said, 'I'm tired today. I don't want to go to the back of the bus.' That was before Martin Luther King, Jr.—he was a sophomore at Morehouse at the time. Jackie did so much for us. Jackie Robinson was an exceptional human being."

Following his lecture, O'Neil stayed afterward signing autographs and shaking hands until he met every person. Kimberlyn Ware, junior in sociology, said she enjoyed O'Neil's perspective.

"It was refreshing. He came off very fluid," Ware said. "It was like hearing my grandpa talk about the old days. He was cool."

Brian Hall, UPC Forums chair and junior in English, said he felt the previous year's Forum speakers addressed important issues but said the UPC took a different approach in 2002.

"We felt really lucky to have him here," Hall said. "This year we were looking for bigger names like Mr. O'Neil, but ones we could still afford."



Speaking in front of a crowd of 200, Buck O'Neil shares stories about racism and civil rights. The former Negro League baseball star became K-State's 124th Landon Lecture speaker since the program's inception in 1966.

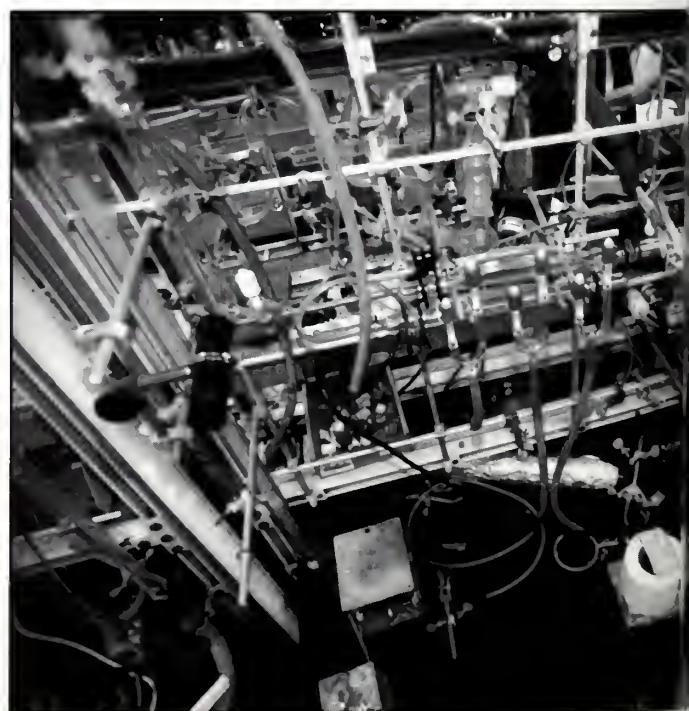
From New York to L.A., we played 'em all, and we won most of them. We stole home, we dived for balls. We wanted to show them they weren't better just because they were the Major League and we were the Negro League.

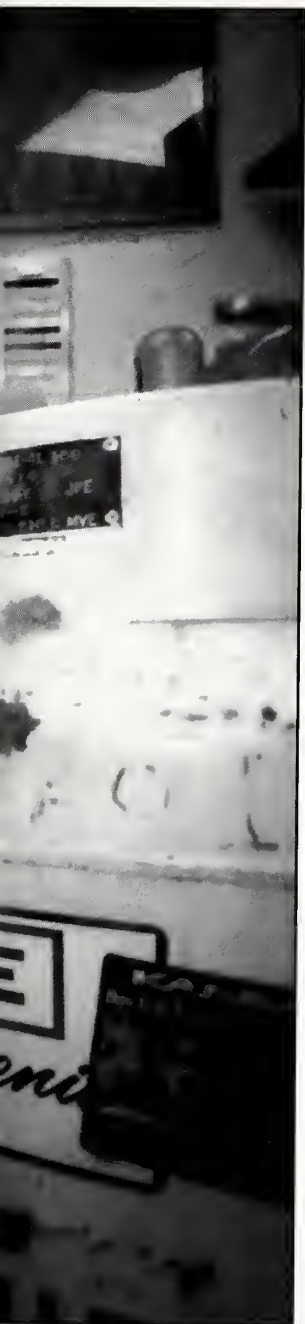
Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa are good hitters. Babe Ruth and Josh Gibson were great hitters. I'd like to see some of today's hitters go up against some of the old pitchers.



David Heroux, graduate student in chemistry, pours liquid nitrogen into a smaller bottle. "The nitrogen is under a vacuum inside so it doesn't lose heat," Heroux said. "We get a lot of visitors from all over the world but not a lot from around campus. On campus no one really knows about us."

The maze of glass tubes create a vacuum to purify nanoparticles. Ken Klabunde, distinguished chemistry professor, researched the technology for more than 25 years. "Professor Klabunde is world renowned, he goes to a lot of countries all around the world," Heroux said. "It is impressive to work for him."





Clean breath of air

Students research products to clean the environment by fusion of nanoparticles

Story by Lucas Shivers
Photos by Drew Rose

Toxins surround the environment polluting air, water and land. The best products on the market cannot purify the poisonous substances, yet the chemistry department found solutions with microscopic clusters of atoms called nanoparticles. Leading the only research laboratory working with the technology, Ken Klabunde pioneered research on metal oxide nanoparticles.

"We've been working with this technology for years," Klabunde, distinguished chemistry professor, said. "However, after Sept. 11, officials have realized the additional capabilities with multiplied interests."

Prospecting both civilian and military uses, Gavin Medine, graduate student in chemistry, said the tiny nanoparticles were tested to absorb toxic materials, counteract chemical and biological weapons, filter water and purify the atmosphere.

"Direct applications could protect soldiers from chemical warfare and destroy toxic chemicals or bacteria," Klabunde said. "The nanoparticles detoxify the toxic substances to break down chemical bonds so that what is left is non-toxic. This is a new discovery since most commercial powders simply absorb substances. Ours is known as a destructive absorbent."

Fusing the nanoparticles to the lethal toxins, Klabunde said the substances become safer to handle for disposal.

"In science, fusion is a broad term relating to energies, atoms or technologies," he said. "The

technology brought in several million dollars worth of contracts from the National Science Foundation and military."

Klabunde delivered more than 100 lectures in 14 different countries and authored more than 315 professional publications in the field of metal atom chemistry.

One division of research revolved around reducing metal oxides, such as magnesium, calcium and titanium, into a specific amount of atoms. In powder form, the clusters fused to toxic elements.

"The different particle sizes are the key thing," Medine said. "Compared to commercial products, the

nanoparticles have a finer texture and increased surface area to help absorb acid gases."

The specifically sized nanoparticles exhibited new properties and characteristics, Medine said.

"I like to use my gold ring for an example," Klabunde said. "It is composed of zillions of atoms of gold which all have the same properties. A smaller piece of the material has different properties than the large whole."

David Heroux, graduate student in chemistry, said the different sizes contributed to the level of atomic activity.

"Very small portions of gold, within the realm in between large and small, are purple or red and very reactive," Heroux said. "They can be used in a lot of things like photo or solar cells. It's sort of like magic."



Graduate researchers cooled test tubes, containing metal oxides, in the canisters filled with liquid nitrogen.

SILENCE IN THE SKY >

Sept. 11 attacks affect student pilots at K-State-Salina

Story by Stephanie Powers and Lester Bolen
Photos by Jeanel Drake

The horrors of Sept. 11 unfolded for most on a television screen, but for four K-State-Salina pilots, news of the attacks was broadcast in their planes.

"I was in the air when I heard about the attacks," Bethanie Unruh, sophomore in airway science, said. "When we were ordered to land I was confused, but we've been trained how to deviate to other airports in case something comes up."

Kelsey Osborne, sophomore in airway science, said he just took off from Salina and tuned into an AM news station when a broadcaster interrupted the program informing listeners of the first plane crash.

Both Unruh and Osborne, on their way back from McCook, Neb., in different airplanes, were directed to land in Osborne, Kan. The two waited there from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Eric Shappee, flight instructor and assistant professor in aviation, picked them up.

"The only thing Osborne's airport has is a bathroom," Osborne said. "The mayor of Osborne came and picked us up and took us to his house where we watched the news."

George Eakin, Osborne Mayor and 1987 K-State graduate, saw the two student pilots walking back toward the airport from town as he drove home for lunch. He approached them and explained there wasn't a hospitality room, but they were welcome to relax at his house.

"It was a strange situation because they were totally unaware of what had happened," Eakin said. "I'm thankful they were able to land safely."

Adama Allmond, junior in airway science, said he didn't know why he was being instructed to land as he flew back from downtown Kansas City, Mo. Just before 9 a.m. he landed at Topeka Billard airport and called his flight instructor in Salina.

"He told me the basics of what had happened," Allmond said. "After I got off the phone I went inside and watched the news. I was shocked. It was terrible and I definitely understood why we had to land."

Allmond said he talked about the unfolding events in the airport restaurant with several stunned passengers.

"I just couldn't believe what I was seeing," Allmond said. "It was hard to imagine that someone would use our planes

to kill our people."

Tom Karcz, flight instructor and senior in professional pilot, said he was flying back from Kansas City, Mo., when the Federal Aviation Administration instructed him to land immediately at the nearest airport. He said the announcement was not a request, but an order.

"When we were told to land it caught me off guard," Karcz said. "We landed at Lawrence and saw the (World Trade Center) towers collapsing on TV. I was in total shock."

Questions were raised about airline safety after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"All we are taught about hijacking is to put a code into the airplane's transponder and that alerts a hijacking," Allmond said. "We're told the best thing to do is go along with the hijackers demands."

Allmond suggested putting armed marshals aboard airliners to make flights safer. He said it had been done before and no problems of this magnitude had occurred. Allmond, Unruh and Osborne said they agreed with installation of steel cockpit doors in addition to keeping them locked

throughout the flight.

"I don't like the idea of having pilots with guns," Allmond said. "The pilot's responsibility is to fly the plane. It's so easy to get engrossed in flying that if someone made it into the cockpit, the pilot couldn't react and the hijacker would then have a gun. It's too easy a target for hijackers."

Karcz disagreed with having firearms but said he thought any gun in the cockpit should not have normal bullets.

"If they do put guns in the cockpit they should make them with rubber or disintegrating bullets," Karcz said. "There are too many things that can go wrong if the bullet misses its target."

Protection methods were not the only concern K-State-Salina pilots faced.

Many pilots were discouraged by the low availability of jobs after the attacks. Karcz graduated in December and expected to get a job with American Eagle, a regional affiliate of American Airlines, where he interned the previous summer.

"They're not even taking applications," he said. "I'm a young guy though. I can wait."



Flight instructor Thomas Karcz accompanied freshman Jake Bradley during a flight to downtown Kansas City. Karcz said the positive effect of this tragedy is the unity it's brought to this country.



Junior Adama Allmond flew solo on Sept. 11 when he was forced to land at Topeka Billard just before 9 a.m. Allmond found seven other pilots watching the tragic events unfold on the news. "This isn't right," Allmond said, "There are too many innocent people."

During the first grounding of all air traffic, Kelsey Osborne, sophomore, landed at Osborne Airport. The FAA announced all airplanes would be grounded due to the attacks.





Academics fusion defined

Although students came to campus and declared one major field of study, their education was *total* through a wide range of subjects available to them.

Students expanded their academic scope by enrolling in elective courses like Palm Computers in Education, Beginning Fencing, Topics in 19th Century America or hundreds more. They learned in and out of the classroom and not always on campus.

Friends and alumni of the College of Technology and Aviation at K-State-Salina came *together* in October to celebrate the 10-year partnership between the schools.

A celebration of a different kind occurred when the glee clubs visited the University of Nebraska to sing with the Cornhusker choirs. Practicing songs since the first week of classes, individuals formed several sections of the choirs to produce *harmonized* vocals.

Preparation and planning played an important role in college life. Freshmen needed to work harder to gain *acceptance* into K-State when new guidelines were laid out for applying students. Kansas was the last state in the country to change from an open-admissions policy.

After finishing requirements for graduation, students left campus with a higher assortment of knowledge gained through classes and a better sense of who they were.

On the way to Nebraska, sophomores Christie Horton, open-option, and Mandy Zelch, early childhood education, sleep before the 34th Annual Big Sing in Lincoln, Neb. "The buses are segregated because each group had a different warm-up time by a half-hour," Gerald Polich, associate music professor and glee instructor, said. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



From left, examining tombstones, Katie Witcher, junior in mass communication, Amanda Whearty, sophomore in secondary education, Lori Stuhlsatz, junior in human ecology, and Gaten Wood, junior in political science, attempt to determine the circumstances surrounding the deaths of Oregon Trail pioneers. (Photo by Evan Semon)

history • a trail's story

story on pages 102-103



The air on Oct. 15 hung thick and heavy.

In the distance, a dense fog clouded the sky. As students walked from the dirt road, the ghostly forms of old headstones appeared out of the fog. As they entered Cholera Cemetery, the stillness of the early morning enveloped them, and at the Vermillion River, ruts from an old wagon train were evident in the hardened mud.

Katie Davis, sophomore in open-option, said if students closed their eyes they could see the Oregon Trail wagons surrounded with swirling dust, waiting their turn to cross the river.

Students in Charles Sanders' Topics of 19th Century America experienced this piece of history. Sanders, assistant professor of history, took the students to sites where the Oregon Trail passed through Kansas so they could experience it firsthand.

"I try to bring the experience and history alive for students," Sanders said. "It's one thing to read about it or to read about infant mortality, hardships and cholera, but it's another thing to stand on the spot and imagine the wagons around you. You can actually see the ruts in the ground where the wagons crossed. Students can make the connection."

It was the wagon wheel ruts embedded in the banks of the Vermillion River that brought the reality of the Oregon Trail home for Aaron McCaffery, junior in history.

"It definitely helps to see where people were," he said. "Showing us the river crossing really brought it home that doing this wasn't easy."

Sanders also helped his class make connections by dispelling common myths about the Oregon Trail, such as the belief of the trail as a desolate trip with one wagon meandering its way to the West Coast. Sanders said the trail looked more like a wagon-filled version of Interstate 70.

"One of the most significant aspects of the trip was that everything we're taught has a lot of mythology involved and not a lot of facts," Davis said. "Part of this trip was busting up myths."

Sanders also brought history alive by having students use their imaginations to see his descriptions within their minds.

"Sanders did a really good job of allowing us to see it through our mind's eye," Davis said. "Through his descriptions and the readings, I could close my eyes and imagine seeing hundreds of wagons and the dust everywhere. Some of it is almost unbelievable."

Later in the trip, Sanders broke into the historical reverie to tell students they were going to experience trail life directly by cooking in a Dutch oven with buffalo chips.

"I asked the students to imagine cooking with buffalo chips, so I went out to the Konza Prairie and got some buffalo chips," Sanders said. "We started us a buffalo chip fire."

Davis said the tactics used made the class interesting.

Knowing Sanders, collecting buffalo chips wasn't really a surprise, Davis said.

"It was really interesting. It probably took us 20 tries to light the chips with matches," she said. "He gets us really involved and it's hands-on. That's one of the coolest things about his class."

Sanders said the best thing about the class was having a part of history right next door.

"We always want to tell the story about going through the Rockies, but we have an important piece of the trail right here," he said. "This is our history."



On Oct. 15, Charles Sanders, assistant professor of history, shows his class, Topics of 19th Century America, where the Oregon Trail crossed in northeast Kansas. Sanders' primary field of study was 19th century United States history, and his secondary interests included military history and American political history. In 1999, Sanders wrote his dissertation on the Civil War prison systems of the Union and the Confederacy. Sanders said he believed in hands-on history and tried to take his students back in time to experience the past for themselves. "When I started teaching this class last spring, I realized the importance of the Oregon Trail and its location," Sanders said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Although the road leading to the Oregon Trail site may not be the same as it was over 100 years ago, ruts from the trail still remain. "We live right on the Oregon Trail here," Sanders said. "It goes through Topeka, then through Wamego, and then northwest. Throughout the entire trail, it is continually heading north and west." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

students

Camp Out for class

By Katie Sutton

It was only 10 p.m. Oct. 8 and students already crowded the steps in the Division of Continuing Education courtyard.

As the hours passed, temperatures dropped, rain started to fall, tents popped up like mini campsites and waiting students tried to catch a couple of hours of sleep.

At 6:30 a.m. the next day, those in line or in tents, awoke to enroll in classes through DCE. Students who arrived that morning heard the classes were already full.

Adam Wieden, junior in management information systems, waited for six and one-half hours to enroll in Accounting for Investing and Financing, which was offered through DCE in a CD-ROM format, by special appointment or at Fort Riley on Monday and Wednesday nights.

"It wasn't that I wanted to take the class at continuing ed., but the acceptability of getting into K-State's classes is slim," Wieden said. "I needed the class to stay on track."

Accounting classes filled quickly, leaving students unable to progress in their sequence. With 23 majors requiring a business class and only 240 seats available for Accounting for Investing and Financing, the department had problems accommodating all students' needs.

O. Finley Graves, accounting department head, said the department withholds five seats in the classes and then goes through the waiting list to identify seniors who are required to take the class to graduate.

"We try our best to make it fair given the resources that we have," Graves said. "We need to devise a fair system. Right now, we do not allow instructors to give permission. They must go through the secretary to make it fair."

Other students had to enroll in non-traditional classes to keep their graduation date on track. Jeremy Braklow, sophomore in marketing and international business, missed his enrollment time and took the DCE class to graduate in the four-year plan.

Since the class was offered on campus



Junior Jennifer Munzer, business administration, and Clay Brassfield, junior in marketing and international business, wait all night for DCE enrollment to begin. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

instead of Fort Riley, Braklow said he expected the line and was content with the process.

"This is the way it should be – first come, first serve," Braklow said. "It shouldn't matter how many hours you have. It should be by your year in school. There are people in some of my classes who are younger than me, and it shouldn't be that way when older people are still waiting."

Wieden agreed that the university enrollment process had some problems but did not know how to solve them.

"With the high influx of students, there's not much they can do except hire more teachers or have existing staff teach more classes," he said. "I don't know if it's possible."





Passing the time with sleep, Ben Schultz, sophomore in psychology, takes a nap with his dog. Students spent their time visiting with friends, working on homework or trying to catch some sleep. "I talked with my friends," Janet Dohrman, sophomore in business administration, said. "I know the classes fill up quickly, so I had to come early." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Students gather in the Division of Continuing Education courtyard Oct. 8, the night before DCE enrollment opened. Those wanting to enroll spent the night at DCE to beat enrollment-day rush. Students took classes through DCE because they were unable to get into university classes or because they heard good things about the classes. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Accounting



Front row: Alissa Hoover, Cheryl Slipke, Amber Georg, Kimberly Charland, Jennifer Whearty, Kambria Goff, Amy Hageman, J. James Beckmon, Lisa Donnelly, Dan Deines. **Back row:** Stacy Kovar, Fred Smith, Richard Ott, Lynn Thomas, Johanna Lyle, David Donnelly, Diane Landoll, O. Finley Graves, Rodney Vogt, Dann Fisher, David Vruwink.

Agricultural Engineering



Front row: Randy Taylor, Joseph Harner III, Trent Strahm, Ronald Maghirang, Stacy Hutchinson, Do Sup Chung, Yangsoo Kim. **Back row:** Donghai Wang, Robert Wolf, Pat Murphy, Gary Clark, Dann Rogers, Peter Clark, Kyle Mankin, Naiqian Zhang.

teaching by hand

Students learned about handheld computers and their practical applications in a two-session course, Palm Computers in Education, in Bluemont Hall. Instructor David Pownell taught the class by projecting a handheld computer onto a big-screen television for the students to view.

Murmurs of approval circulated the small room as Amy Watkins, graduate student in secondary education, recounted her success in petitioning her school district for a grant to purchase handheld computers for her eighth grade science classroom.

Watkins, a science teacher at Sedgwick (Kan.) High School, requested the computers after seeing their capabilities during a fall 2001 Division of Continuing Education class, Palm Computers in Education.

With board approval, her classroom became the first in Unified School District 439 to use the computers in the curriculum.

Watkins said the students would use probe attachments with the computers to measure pH levels, temperature and turbidity, or water clarity of nearby Little Arkansas River.

"I saw a Palm, and I saw how it could be applied to a science classroom," Watkins said. "They are so much better than sticking a thermometer in water. Thermometers are great, but you can't even measure to one-tenth of a degree. These are much more accurate than other types of data collection."

Gerald Bailey, professor of education, and David Pownell, computer information specialist, taught and discussed uses of handheld computers with the seven students in the DCE class. This was the second semester the

class was offered. Students completed the course work through two class sessions and through the Internet.

"It's a pioneer class. We were working with handhelds and decided we needed a class for it," Pownell said. "Hand helds weren't around until 1996, so they're just catching on. It's a new technology and a lot of people still don't even know about them."

Students took the class to gain a better understanding of technology. In the meantime, the idea forum setting of the class inspired many to find uses for the computers other than grade and behavior tracking.

One goal of the class was learning how to use the technology to interact with their students.

Some used camera attachments to turn their computers into digital cameras and put together virtual tours of their school.

Emily Pezzola, graduate student in secondary education, used translation programs to bridge language barriers between her class and one of her students.

"The reason I'm taking classes and working on my master's so early in my career is I continue to be inspired by other ideas," Pezzola said. "I think I have learned more in this class about technology in general than in all of the classes I've ever taken."

By Katie Sutton

Photo by Matt Stamey

Apparel, Textile & Interior Design



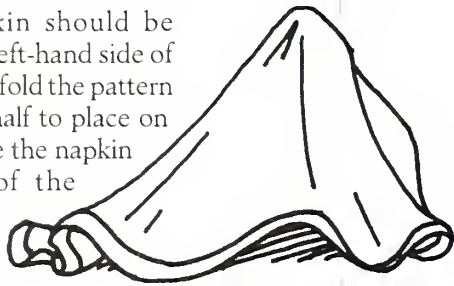
Front row: Melody Lehew, Migette Kaup, Elizabeth McCullough, Rita Ramaswamy. **Back row:** Deborah Meyer, Gwendolyn O'Neal, Ludwig Villasi, Barbara Gatewood, Marsha Dickson, Janice Huck.

Architecture

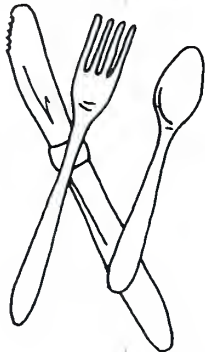


Front row: O. John Selfridge, Richard Hoag, W. Mick Charney, William D. Miller, Gary Coates, G. Rebecca Stark, David Sachs, Donald Watts, David Seamon, Eugene Kremer. **Back row:** Madlen Simon, Sheila Wolf, Dragoslav Simic, Mark Shapiro, Yoonhie Lee, Torgeir Norheim, Matthew Knox, Marina Pecar, James Jones, Carol Watts, Michael McNamara, Vladimir Krstic.

"The napkin should be placed on the left-hand side of the setting. Unfold the pattern and fold it in half to place on your lap. Place the napkin on the left of the setting when leaving the table."



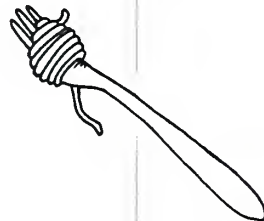
"Basically, it's just like the old saying, start on the outside and work in. If anything is dropped on the floor, don't acknowledge it. If it is within your feet, slide to toward the base of the table and leave it."



"Taste your food before reaching for the salt or pepper. Pass them as a pair and keep passing all the way around the table. Handle them by the base; not the top or one-handed like John Wayne."



"Don't learn a new skill of eating just to try to impress others, just continue to do what you do now whether you are a twirler or a cutter. I know you can load up, but take small bites."



"When asked, 'what would you like to drink?' throw the focus back to the host by responding, 'what would you recommend?' No matter what, follow the one drink rule even if the host is sloshed."



"The host should handle and take care of everything, including tip. I never take a bill at the table, but rather at the register or bar where I can review everything and ask any questions."



While listening to instruction by Pat Pesci, hotel and restaurant and dietetics instructor, students learn proper etiquette to avoid mistakes during meal interviews. Roaming the room with a wireless microphone, Pesci answered concerns.



The buffet offered a balanced meal prepared by the Derby Food Complex. "Be moderate, keep food inside the lip of the plate," Pesci said. "It was designed for a good reason."

Before serving herself, Colleen Wienck, senior in family studies and human services, passes rolls to the right. The only exception to this rule was to serve someone to the immediate left.

All quotes by Pat Pesci

fine dining

students learn proper etiquette to avoid mistakes

Fuax pas, French for false steps, could easily add up when dining to impress potential employers, future in-laws or fraternity and sorority alumni. To learn skills in proper dining techniques, 128 students attended the Dining Etiquette Workshop in the Derby Food Complex Gold Room Oct. 16.

"By understanding proper dining etiquette practices, students can focus more on the content and conversation of the dinner interview therefore making a better impression on the employer," said Jessica Heller, Career and Employment Services event coordinator and graduate student in family studies and human services. "They no longer have to worry and stress about which fork to use, they can relax and appear more natural during the interview."

Pat Pesci, hotel and restaurant management and dietetics instructor, presented tips and etiquette protocol on a variety of situations from interviews to banquets. During the past four years he facilitated workshops by fielding concerns and addressing commonly-asked questions.

"I am not the etiquette cop," Pesci said. "We are about confidence and to give you skills to be a better person. We want to teach the rules, but more importantly how to maneuver out of mistakes. When you fake it, no one will know you messed up."

As a mother, Shirley Williams said she planned to pass the skills she learned on to her family.

"I plan to teach my kids at an early age, so good manners will be second nature," Williams, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "I asked a lot of questions and liked the advice of addressing servers as people by respecting them enough to learn their name."

Graduate student in entomology Navdeep Mutti found the workshop useful as an international student from India. Mutti learned about the workshop from his roommate. He said the event positively impacted his outlook of his first semester in the United States.

"I was new to this society, so I thought I should learn the way of the Americans," Mutti said. "It is a very different culture than what I was used to. I plan to be able to apply what I have learned."

*Story by Lucas Shivers
Photos by Nicole Donnert
Artwork by Sean Sayer*



Signaling her completion, Kami Sedlacek, senior in family studies and human services, sets her fork at the four o'clock position.



Touché

By Katie Sutton

A mask like an insect eye loomed above a white jumpsuit and one fighter's sword pointed at the other's chest. Then the clanging began.

When the base of the foils connected the sound deepened and thickened. Quickly, the tip of one weapon struck a chest, and the noise stopped. A voice rang out.

"Good. Now wall side attack and piano side defend," Bill Meyer, fencing instructor, said.

Now the roles reversed. The fencer closest to the wall, who had just been stabbed, attacked his opponent, who danced back and forth near the piano in the dim room.

The two men attacking each other participated in Beginning Fencing offered through the University for Man. Meyer, a certified coach, instructed the students how to attack and parry, or block an attack.

Fencing interested Josh Adrian, sophomore in agriculture education, for a number of reasons. Adrian had already taken a fly-fishing course through UFM, and the college of agriculture offered the fencing course as an elective.

However, Adrian enrolled in the class because it sounded like fun.

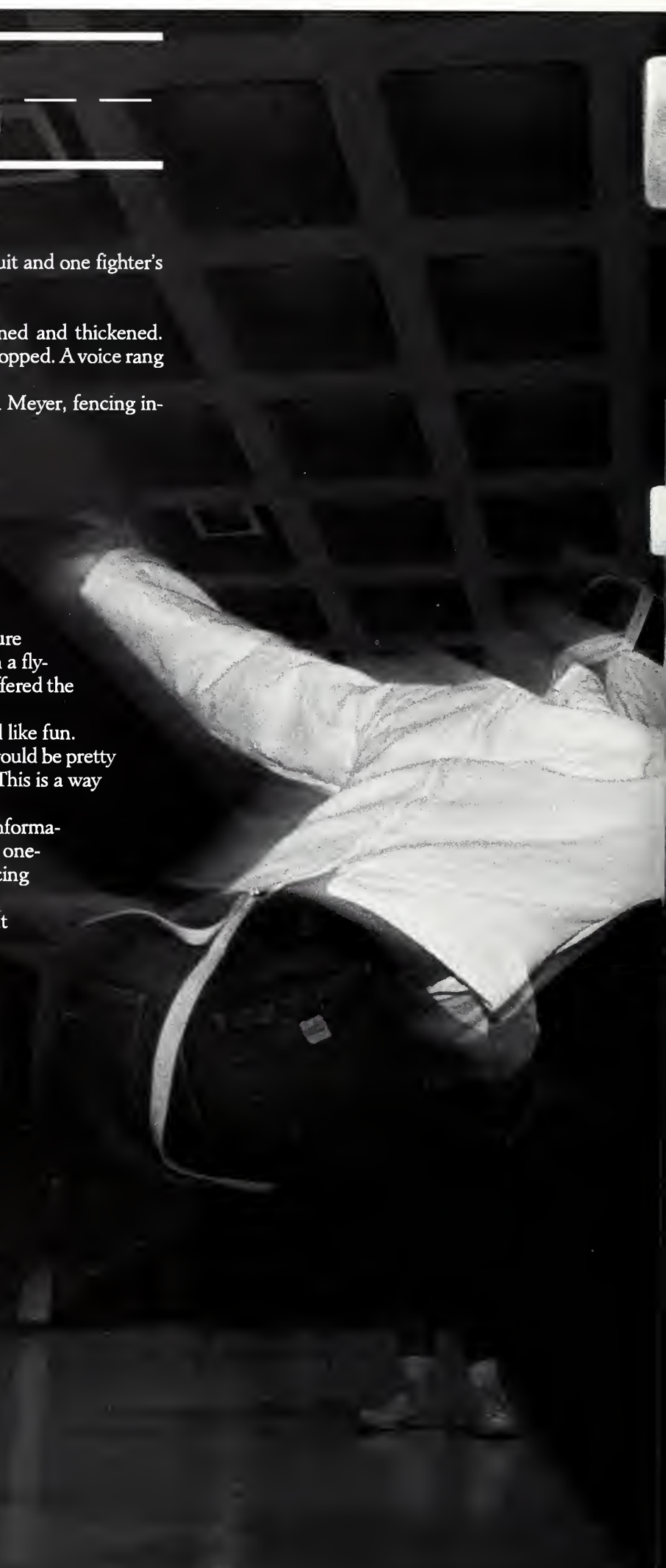
"Four of us are in a fraternity together, and we thought it would be pretty fun," he said. "Besides, I used to beat my friends with sticks. This is a way for me to keep beating people with sticks."

Even though intermediate fencer Brian Smith, senior in information systems, enrolled in the class because it looked like a fun one-credit-hour class, Meyer said most people are attracted to fencing by its reputation.

"Most people are fascinated by movies," Meyer said. "That seems to be the hook. And it attracts unusual people."

Although fencing in the movies is theatrical and inaccurate compared to reality, Meyer said learning the skill is useful in life, especially business.

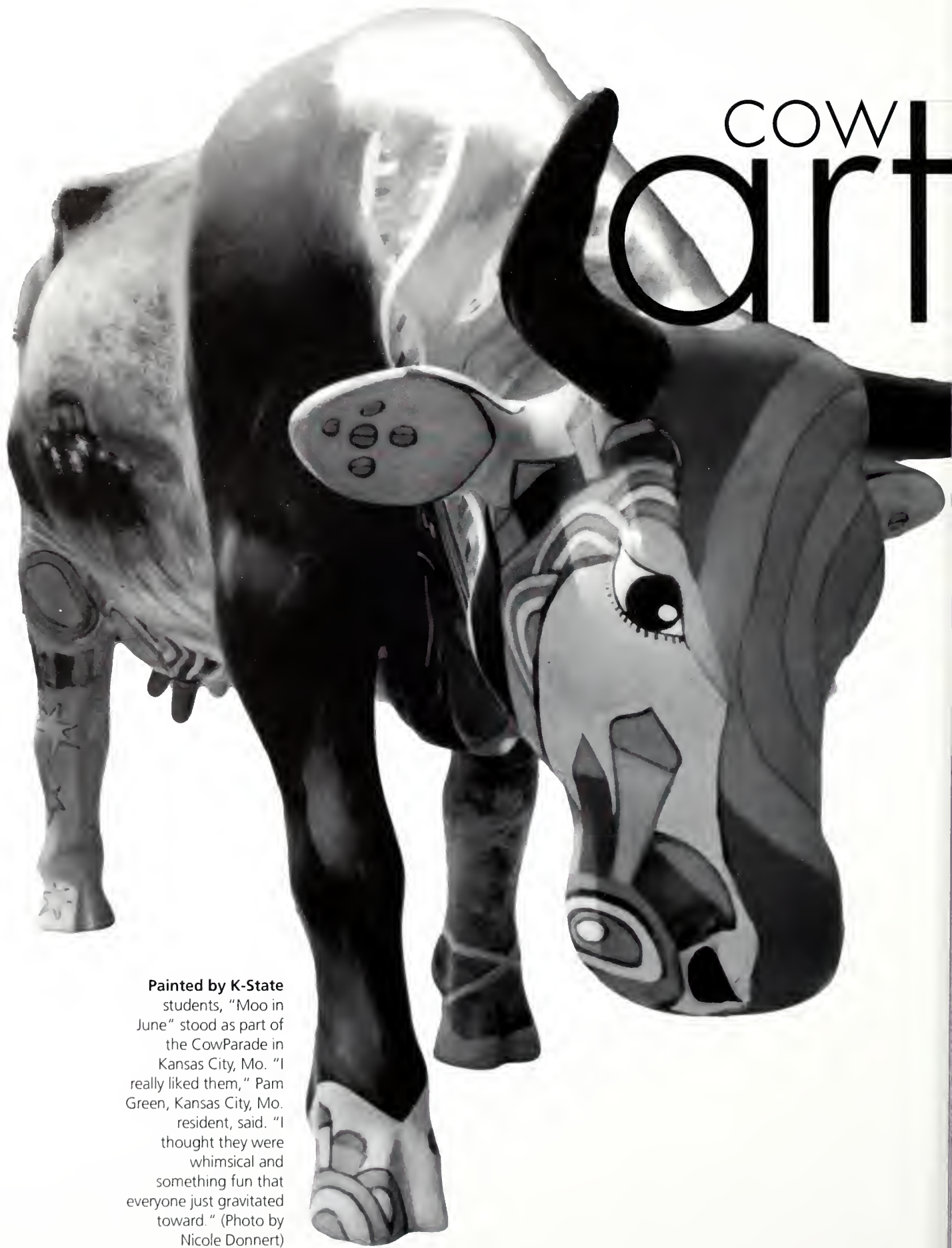
"Fencing is useful in business negotiations," he said. "You set up a plan of attack and carry it through with pre-determined options and nine-tenths of it is a bluff. Fencing uses fear and intimidation just like everything else in life. It is all about observing human behavior and profiting by it."





Attacking his opponent, Josh Adrian, sophomore in agriculture education, lunges at Matt Hunt, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, who attempts to parry, or block, the attack. The drill was part of the University for Man's Beginning Fencing. "The real thing is nastier than it looks," Bill Meyer, instructor, said. "Once they got close, they would have been kicking and punching. Usually boxing is taught along with it." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

COW art



Painted by K-State students, "Moo in June" stood as part of the CowParade in Kansas City, Mo. "I really liked them," Pam Green, Kansas City, Mo. resident, said. "I thought they were whimsical and something fun that everyone just gravitated toward." (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

Fiberglass expression of individual tastes

By Lucas Shivers

Cows became as normal to citizens of downtown Kansas City, Mo., as squirrels to students on campus. CowParade, an outdoor art exhibition came to Kansas City June 8 to Sept. 14. Decorated cows lined streets, stood in parks and welcomed customers to shopping centers.

CowParade, the world's largest public art event, coordinated area artists, displayed the finished projects, and repaired the weather and pedestrian damage to the cows themselves.

"Moo in June" was donated through the art department. After gaining official support from the administration, the project advanced into planning stages.

"Our work created a beautiful, aesthetic object from the hands of students," Winston Branch, associate art professor, said. "It was a practical combination of student work on a single piece."

Along with the University of Vermont's gift, K-State was the only other school to receive a donated cow.

"We did it for K-State," Branch said. "It was a universal vignette to show the different disciplines of what K-State stood for as the first land-grant school in the nation. We incorporated agriculture, sciences, humanities and art."

The planning and designing preceded the arrival of the actual product. Sketches lined studio walls and life-sized cutouts surrounded the open floor, Branch said.

"We spent a lot of time drawing dozens and dozens of ideas that went on to be displayed at Varney's Book Store," said Jack Hayes, senior in fine arts and graduate student in philosophy. "When we finally got the statue, we were primed and ready to explode on the 8-foot cow."

Branch turned five K-State students loose to paint the 100-pound, life-sized fiberglass mold.

The student artists painted the sculpture in approximately eight hours and detailed the finishing touches the next day. After applying several coats of protective sealant, the cow was complete.

The six K-State artists were the last crew to turn in the cow, since they did not receive the mold until a week before the project was due, Hayes said.

Before CowParade left town, 60 of the final works were auctioned for charity. The Temple B'nai Jehudah Jewish synagogue bought the K-State cow for \$6,500.

Working independently attracted Micah Tenner, senior in psychology and fine arts, to the project.

"The team of students who were assembled would have conflicted if we would have had to find one idea," Tenner said. "However, we were each able to use our own style on a part of the project."

Chemistry



Front row: Daniel Higgins, Robert Hammaker, Duy Hua, Yasmin Patell, Peter Sherwood. **Row 2:** Paul Baures, Mark Hollingsworth, Ralf Warmuth, Kenneth Klabunde. **Back row:** Keith Buszek, Christopher Levy, Anne Kelley, David Kelley, Christer Aakeroy, Vyatcheslav Zakrzewski, Joseph Ortiz.

Civil Engineering




Front row: Hani Melhem, Steven Starrett, Alok Bhandari, Hayder Rasheed, Lakshmi Reddi, Yacoub Najjar. **Back row:** David Steward, Sandy Walker, Dunja Peric, A.S.M. Mustaque Hossain, Stefan Romanoschi, Alexander Mathews, Robert Peterman.

Clinical Sciences



Front row: Kenneth Harkin, Laura Armbrust, James Lillich, David Biller, Thomas Schermerhorn. **Row 2:** Laura Garrett, Ramiro Isaza, Kathy Gaughan, Christal Pollock, Harriet Davidson, Lisa Moore. **Back row:** Earl Gaughan, Paul Walz, Gregory Grauer, Jerry Roberson, L. Tonatiuh Melgarejo, James Carpenter.



The campus at K-State-Salina is home to the College of Technology and Aviation. For 10 years the schools have experienced a successful partnership. Don Buchwald, professor of mechanical engineering technology said the school often faced closure in the early days. "Many times we fought off the efforts to close the (Schilling) Institute and endured being shifted to different state boards of control," he said. "This type of education is very expensive with the cost of maintaining quality laboratories and equipment." (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

in • the air

Tradition continues at K-State-Salina

The flags of K-State and Salina, Kan., flew side by side, overlooking a school that experienced unimaginable improvement over the past 35 years.

In 1965, the College of Technology and Aviation was created through an act of the Kansas Legislature. The bill established the Schilling Institute, which offered two-year programs in science and engineering technology.

Between 1969 and 1991, the college's name changed three times, finally, after merging with K-State, it became K-State-Salina College of Technology and Aviation.

The school underwent more changes than its name.

Don Buchwald, professor of mechanical engineering technology, who began teaching there the semester it opened in 1966, witnessed every change.

Buchwald said the week before classes started that first year only 50 students were enrolled, so he and other faculty members took matters into their own hands.

"We drove around the state all week recruiting," Buchwald said. "Four faculty were sent to the four corners of Kansas. I had the northeast quarter of the state — Salina to

Kansas City to the Nebraska border."

They visited young and old, explaining what the school had to offer.

"We started by searching out those individuals who had made inquiries for more information on this new technical school in Salina," Buchwald said. "They were recent high school graduates, individuals out of high school for a few years working, former college students who had dropped out of college and veterans."

Buchwald and his colleagues used various tactics to convince students to come.

"We were given the authority to write small sponsorships if necessary and buy meals for the prospects and families," Buchwald said. "I didn't use these tactics much myself."

Their efforts were realized when they returned to Salina with more than 40 recruited students.

The next year, they did the same thing during Spring Break and summer.

"If you believe in this type of education as I do," Buchwald said, "nothing is going to stop you from educating the general public as to its importance."

Buchwald said he was not quite sure why he believed in the school so much.

By Alison Brown

KANSAS STATE

"The problems today are not any easier than those of the early days when we would come back in the evening to build walls, equipment and paint buildings," Buchwald said. "I guess it just became a part of my life. We were just like one big family — sometimes we got along, and sometimes we didn't."

Buchwald said he believed it was worth all the costs.

"This type of education is so important to the world today, particularly in Kansas," Buchwald said. "The hands-on training is such an important part of our programs."

Buchwald realized early students were pioneers in coming to the school.

"The greatest and most significant factor about the college to me is the graduates we have produced," Buchwald said. "The effect they make in business and industry, both in Kansas and around the world is tremendous.

The most rewarding part of my job is when I talk to a graduate and discuss their career and life."

In 2001, the school continued to thrive and attract students.

Eric Seiberling, junior in airway science, said K-State-Salina was the school for him because of its reputation.

"Training to be a pilot is like becoming a lawyer in that it is an investment and you pray that you make money after you graduate," Seiberling said. "I know I chose the right school to invest in because this school is one of the better flight schools in the nation."

The word spread, and was revealed one student at a time.

"It's almost like we have this little secret about this great place others have yet to find," Buchwald said. "We know what it can do and what it has done for us personally."

The College of Technology and Aviation taught flight control using more than 40 airplanes. Don Buchwald, professor of mechanical engineering technology, said at the establishment of the college many students didn't realize what was offered. "They did not realize we were a state technical college dealing with engineering technology and related fields," he said.

(Photo by Mike Shepherd)

A fly by salina

1965 Created by Kansas Legislature, Schilling Institute was controlled by the State Education Authority and located at Schilling Air Force base. Upon conception, four programs were offered: Aeronautical Technology, Civil Engineering Technology, Electronics Technology and Mechanical Engineering Technology. July 1, the school appointed Henry Mason Neely as its first president.

1966 Enrollment totalled 113 in the first fall semester.

1967 September, the Computer Technology Program was added. Six academic departments were established to provide instruction.

1968 After the elimination of the Education Authority, the Institute became regulated by the Kansas Board of Education. Ten students formed the first graduating class.

1969 Jan. 19, a bill was passed to change the name of the college to Kansas Technical Institute.

1971 James O. Thompson was appointed president Oct. 4.

1976 The Legislature transferred control of the college to the Board of Regents, and enrollment grew rapidly. Thomas F. Creech was appointed president Aug. 1.

1981 A five-year academic plan was adopted that included a new mission statement.

1982 Sept. 7, Technology Center groundbreaking ceremony.

1986 Jan. 1, Anthony L. Tillmans was appointed president.

1988 The Legislature passed a bill to change the name of the institute to Kansas College of Technology.



1991 May 2, Kansas College of Technology merged with K-State becoming the College of Technology and Aviation at K-State-Salina.

1994 Bill Harbin, 1950 graduate in architectural engineering, and his wife, Jo, donated \$2 million for a residence hall on the K-State-Salina campus.

1997 T.A. Mindrup, was honored as an Alumni Fellow for donating \$95,000 to the school, the largest single donation by an alumnus in the history of the campus.

1998 Enrollment increased 25 percent, the college's largest increase in student headcount.

1999 Aug. 26, NBC runs a story regarding pilot shortages across the nation and showed K-State's aviation program as a solution to the problem.

2001 Feb. 16, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, John Major, spoke at the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet.



President Jon Wefald visited Oct. 4 for the 10th Anniversary celebration. Dennis Kuhlman, dean of the college, accepted congratulations on behalf of the school. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



Counseling & Education Psychology



Front row: Gerald Hanna, Stephen Benton, Irina Khramtsova, Judith Hughey. **Back row:** Lovell Wilkerson III, Kelly Shea, Kimberly Jackson, Doris Wright, Fred Newton, Kenneth Hughey, Kenneth Hoyt.

Diagnostics



Front row: Janice Sargeant, Harish Minocha, Patricia W. Stewart, Donald Robertson, Melinda Wilkerson, Robert Ridley, Carol R. Wyatt. **Back row:** Richard Oberst, Derek Mosier, George Stewart, Shafiqul Chowdhury, Roman Ganta, Michael Dryden, John Pickrell, Tiruvloor Nagaraja, Steven Stockham, Muthu Chengappa.

harry potter mania

Philip Nel teaches a special studies English class using Harry Potter books. He was interested in children's literature and proposed the class to the administration. Nel said after the first three days of enrollment, the class was full.

Interest in children's literature exploded unlike ever before. Although "The Boxcar Children" and "Sweet Valley High" books were popular in their era, their popularity was widely surpassed by J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" books Jennifer Bergen said.

"Nothing has ever been popular like the 'Harry Potter' books," said Bergen, head of the children and youth services at the Manhattan Public Library. "It's not in the same realm as other series."

The English department has long offered children's literature courses for students to relive classics such as "Anne of Green Gables" and "The Chronicles of Narnia," but during spring semester the department opened a class titled, Harry Potter's Library: J.K. Rowling, Texts and Contexts.

Harry Potter's Library, created and taught by assistant professor, Philip Nel, examined the current phenomenon as well as other contemporary children's fantasy works.

"College students don't often have a chance to take classes in something they are interested in," Nel said. "I hope they will be introduced to more than 'Harry Potter.' 'Harry Potter' should serve as an introduction to fantasy literature and children's literature."

Besides the Harry Potter books, the class will look at Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant

Peach," Philip Pullman's "The Golden Compass" and five others, as well as secondary readings.

"Many of the works we'll read have a mix of realism and fantasy," Nel said. "That is true of the Harry Potter books; there is a sense of an ordinary boy and great magic."

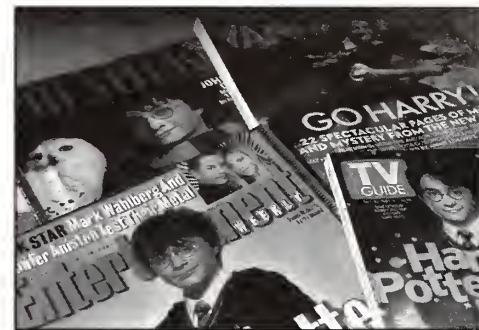
Meghan Williams, senior in mathematics, enrolled in Harry Potter's Library because she was drawn in by the title. She wanted to look deeper into the books.

"Every novel introduces some new mystery," Nel said. "There is as much mystery and pleasures Harry Potter books as in reading 'Hamlet.' We all agree that Shakespeare is a good writer, but children don't cuddle up to it."

Lawrence Rodgers, English department head, said he hoped students gained an intelligent sense of the way the books fit into the tradition of similar British writing.

"The books are seen as children's literature, but show children's literature can be as well-written, interesting and worthy of reading as serious literature or grown up books," Nel said. "Harry Potter' reminds us why we like to read."

The first four books in the Harry Potter series were published by 2001. J.K. Rowling planned a seven-book series.



Many magazines covered the Harry Potter craze. The first book of the popular children's series was made into a movie.

*By Lindsay Porter
Photos by Karen Mikols*

Electrical & Computer Engineering



Front row: Anil Pahwa, D. V. Satish Chandra, Sanjoy Das, Donald Lenhert, Steven Warren, Andrew Rys, Medhat Morcos. **Back row:** Ruth Miller, William Kuhn, Kenneth Carpenter, Norman Dillman, Stephen Dyer, John Devore, James Devault, Shelli Starrett, David Soldan, Stewart Stanton.

Faculty Senate



Front row: Victoria Clegg, John Pickrell, Cia Verschelden, Jacqueline Spears. **Row 2:** Tony Jurich, Jennifer Gehrt, Lakshmi Reddi, Michael Smith, Mohammad Hosni, David Pacey, Andrew Rys, John McCulloh. **Row 3:** Richard Oberst, Robert Burton, William Bockus, Danny Callahan, Ata Karim, Thomas Schellhardt, Michel Ransom, Kelline Cox, Kathleen Greene, Phillip Anderson, Joyce Yagerline, Kristi Harper, Robert Zabel. **Row 4:** Ernest Minton, Mary Molt, Barbara Newhouse, Karen Schmidt, Susan Gormely, Eric Maatta, Michael Haddock, John Johnson, Talat Rahman, James Dubois, Chwen Sheu. **Back row:** Patrick Pesci, Gerald Reeck, Lynn Ewanow, Diane Mack, Charlotte Shoup Olsen, Walter Schumm, Thomas Herald, Mary Beth Kirkham, Bruce Prince, Katherine Tilley, Randall Higgins, Patrick Gormely, Wayne Nafziger, James Sherow, Beth Montelone, Marjorie Hancock, Alfred Cochran, Lori Navarette, Alexander Mathews, Gretchen Holden, Carol Oukrop, Jerome Frieman, Jana Fallin, Fred Smith, Stephen White, John Reese, Donald Watts, Gary Paulsen, John Exdell.

fusion defined

singers

Harmonize with rivals

By Katie Sutton

The men's glee club hiked up the pants of their suits and thickened their voices to produce deep, cartoonish twangs. As the first words of the University of Nebraska fight song escaped from their mouths, the audience

erupted. Nebraskans and Kansans alike cheered and clapped. Suddenly, as the men transitioned into the K-State portion of the Big 12 medley, voices from the audience overtook the group and alumni present in the audience finished the song with them.

The glee club, offered as a class in the music department, mocked other Big 12 schools' fight songs in the medley without concern or reservation, Gerald Polich, associate music professor and glee instructor, said.

"The Big 12 medley has been sung at almost every men's glee concert since it was written in 1967," Polich said. "It's all in fun."

The men sang the song during the 34th Annual Big Sing, a concert between Nebraska's choirs and K-State's glee clubs. The concert took place before the rival football game every year, alternating venues depending on which college hosted the game.

Nebraska accommodated the 2001 Big

Sing, Nov. 8 at the Trinity United Methodist Church. Although the event was organized as a concert and not a challenge, Luke Bauer, junior in feed science and pre-pharmacy, said there was still an antagonistic edge to the meeting.

"There are definitely competitive undertones," Bauer said. "We want to outdo Nebraskans, so it is competitive. In the Big 12 medley, we always make fun of Nebraska, but when we are at Nebraska, we turn it up. We have a pizza dinner afterwards and there's a lot of good-natured ribbing going on."

Although the concert hinted at competition, Joan Buchholz, freshman in dietetics, said the singers did not feel nervous before performing. She said she just warmed up and remembered it was all in fun.

Evidence of the light attitude was found in the men's a cappella group. The group performed a piece of vocal percussion, which meant turning their voices into human instruments. Bauer, member of the a cappella group, said the men stumbled onto the concept.

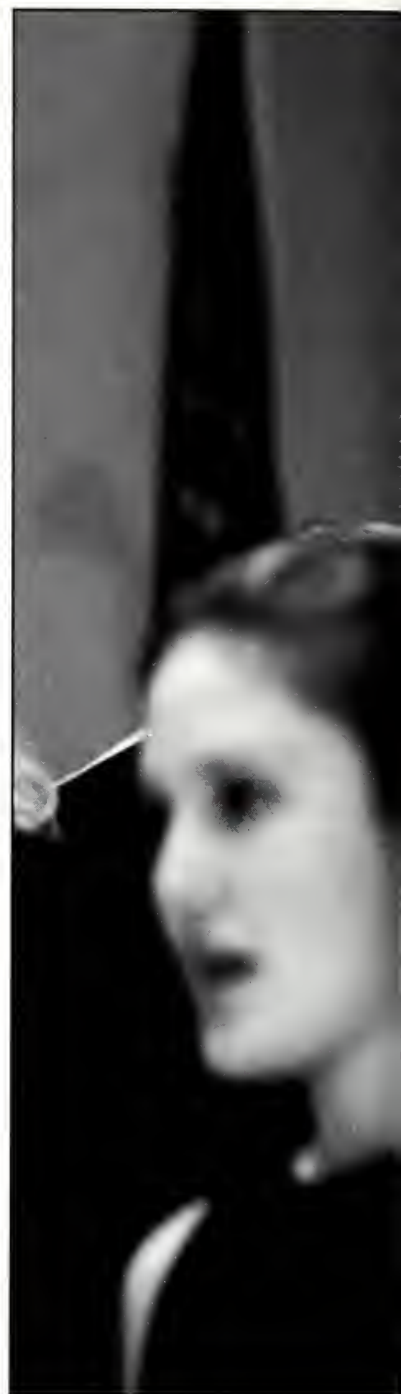
"It isn't that hard because there is nothing to follow or learn," he said. "It's different every time. We were just messing around one day, and we thought it sounded cool. It just kind of happened."

Despite a lighthearted attitude, the two glee clubs practiced for weeks before the concert to prepare for singing with Nebraska.

"We have been rehearsing since the first day of classes," Polich said. "Plus, we have had several performances before this. We want this one to be very good."



Resting their eyes and voices, Christine Horton, sophomore in open option, and Mandy Zelch, sophomore in early childhood education, sleep on the bus to the concert in Lincoln, Neb. (Photo by Matt Stamey)





the men's glee club
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annual Big Sing. The
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structor, said although
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gether, the schools
ll competed. "I think
ytime groups like
ese get together,
ere is a competitive-
ss," he said. "That's
hat makes it good."
hoto by Matt Stamey)

Raising her voice,

Sheila Willms, senior in computer science, sings with the women's glee club Nov. 8 in Lincoln, Neb. The glee club was offered as a class for men or women and was available through the music department. The concert was a tradition between K-State and the University of Nebraska that took place before the rival's football game every year in alternating cities. Of the concert's 34 years, the women have only participated six times, Polich said. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

By Lucas Shivers

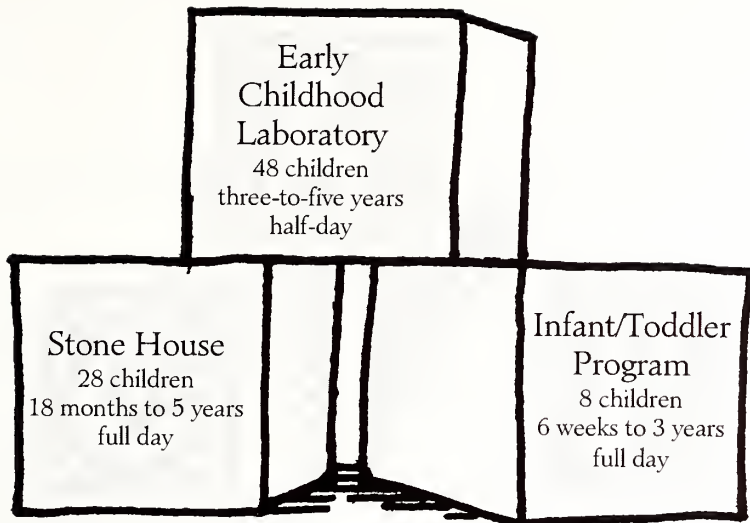
Center provides
educational
environment
for

pupils

young and old



Amy Schroeder, senior in early childhood education plays with Braydon Cameron, 3, at Stone House Childcare Center. (Photo by Drew Rose)



Art by Sean Sayer

Learning while teaching, Jessica Schmied, senior in early childhood education, plays with a group of children at the Stone House Hoeflin Early Childhood Education Center. (Photo by Drew Rose)



Erasing her doodles, Sarah Middendorf, 3, plays on a marker board during activities time at Stone House. Students in early childhood education were able to intern at Stone House. Through the internship, students were required to log 500 hours of work with children of all ages. The internship allowed students to observe and participate with children in a natural setting. "Students are able to observe and participate in a variety of classrooms with easy access," said Luann Hoover, program director for early childhood laboratories. (Photo by Drew Rose)

Although it barely reached Sarah Dunn's knees, the sink perfectly fit the preschoolers' as they were instructed to scrub their hands until they saw bubbles. Tailored for the specific needs of preschoolers, new facilities also created boundless opportunities for college students.

"Students gained so many ideas, techniques and experiences with the different observations," Dunn, senior in early childhood education, said. "K-State offered a standout program with many aspects and opportunities to interact with different aged kids all in the same building."

Renovated and expanded, the Stone House Hoeflin Early Childhood Education Center and the Chandler Institute for Child and Family Studies offered K-State students practical opportunities to gain classroom experience in three separate programs.

"The first priority of Stone House involves early childhood teacher education," said Mary DeLuccie, director of early childhood programs. "While we provide high-quality child care, the community really benefits."

For the first time since their start, the full-day Stone House program, early childhood laboratory experience and new infant and toddler programs were housed under the same roof, she said.

Alumni and private funding for the facility's additions totaled more than \$1.7 million, DeLuccie said.

Crediting the increased capabilities, the latest program addition included an infant and toddler program which opened its doors Oct. 22 to eight participants.

"Convenience has been the largest benefit," said Luann Hoover, program director for early childhood laboratories. "It has been easier to collaborate with shared resources and staff."

Installed in phases, the complete facility included playground equipment, a tricycle track, landscaped courtyard, complete classroom furnishings and technology to allow for the future, Hoover said.

Equipped with cameras and microphones, six

classrooms and a research suite have been wired to deliver feeds to an on-site classroom, observation booth and distance education sites via Telenet2 lines.

"Distance Education and Dole Hall were consulted to ensure we not only met technology needs for today, but also for years down the line," DeLuccie said. "The package includes the future capacities to allow parents to access the audio and video feed over secure websites."

As an interagency with Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, Stone House offered classes for handicapped students.

"As a community, we helped to support a part of the strong early childhood network," DeLuccie said. "We meet frequently with partners and collaborated to meet the needs of students. There is a distinct effort to stay diverse to give our students a well-rounded experience."

The programs allowed students to apply practical teaching methods to meet the needs of students, said Lou West, program director for Stone House.

"The actual hands-on experience of working in the programs is invaluable," West said. "It integrates and solidifies the connection of theory and reality."

More than 85 undergraduates and 25 distance education students worked to earn a degree in the Early Childhood Program. Through four supervised internships, students were required to log 500 hours in a variety of programs and child populations.

"Due to the recognized importance of the first five years of life, the sky is the limit," DeLuccie said. "Graduates could work with school districts, hospitals, corporations, military or other programs to work with children anywhere from infants to school age."

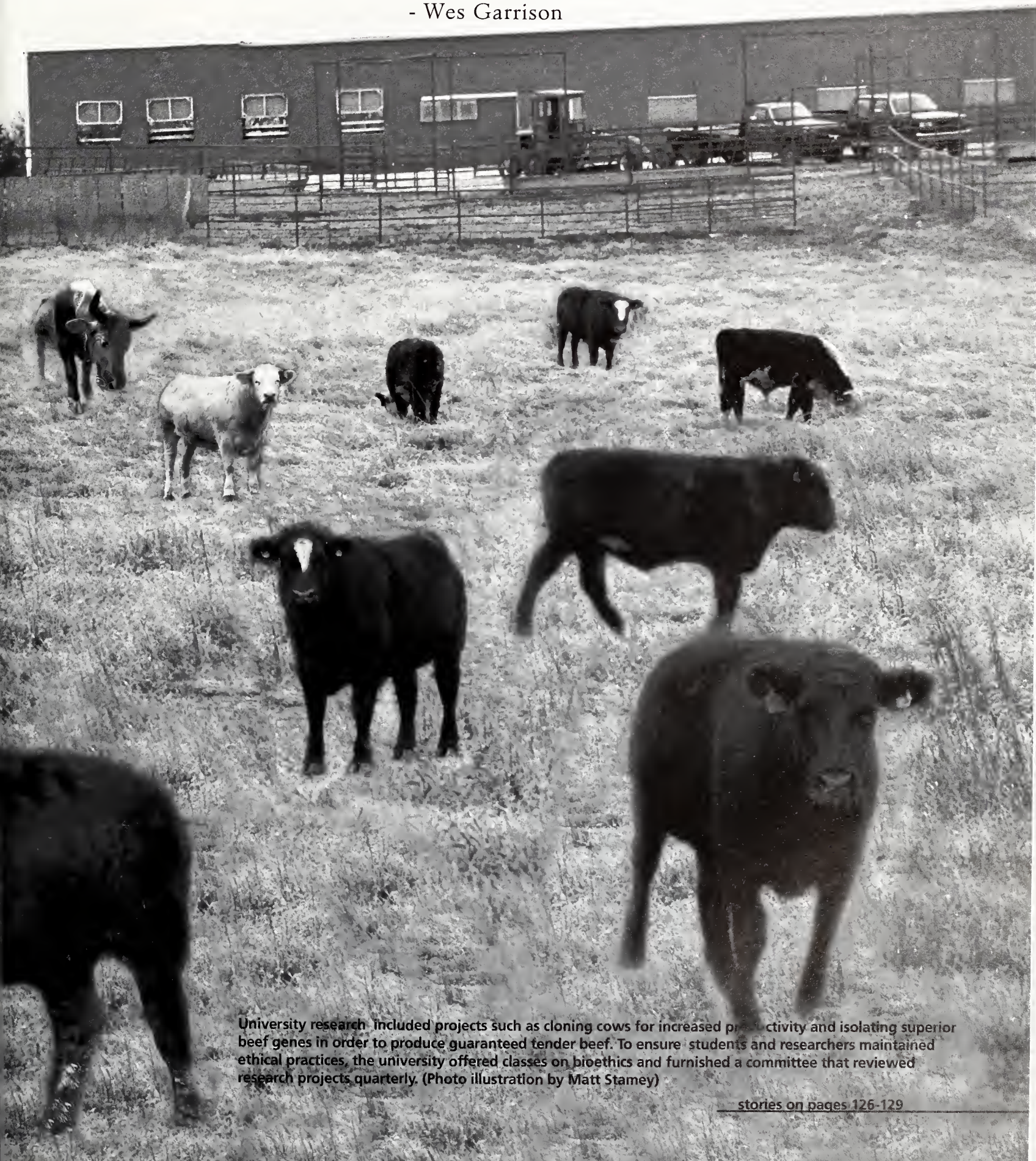
research creates

Ethical dilemmas



“Cloning in animals doesn’t quite have the uproar that it does in humans. Problems with cloning in animals include about 250 tries to get one clone correct, which means that 249 fetuses were used and some resulted in deformed babies, which would never stand if experimenting on humans. Also, the temptation would be to find the best animal and clone it many times. However, this would extremely limit the genetic diversity, which could make animals contract diseases.”

- Wes Garrison



University research included projects such as cloning cows for increased productivity and isolating superior beef genes in order to produce guaranteed tender beef. To ensure students and researchers maintained ethical practices, the university offered classes on bioethics and furnished a committee that reviewed research projects quarterly. (Photo illustration by Matt Stamey)

students receive

Bioethics

education

By Lucas Shivers

Controversy clashed twice a week as students presented ethical aspects of science.

"The information challenged my preconceived opinions on several environmental issues, but it also reinforced my views in others," John Birky, junior in biochemistry, said. "We were certainly challenged to think outside of our current field of knowledge."

Students discovered personal approaches for dealing with ethical issues, said Patricia Conaway, senior in family studies and human services.

"Bioethics was an interesting class, and I actually learned a lot," Conaway said. "Ethics can be tough to define because it is the sum of values, preferences and morals. The class made me look deeper at things and definitely weigh out the values of right and wrong."

Jan Coles, biology instructor, organized the 70 students as they challenged ethical principles of research as well as other areas of science.

"When I started teaching the class three years ago, I expanded the curriculum to include discussions of ethics in the environment, science and medicine," Coles, said. "I wanted to bring ethical issues to a level where students can examine the issues and arguments without getting lost in philosophical terminology."

The class challenged students' thinking through various types of assignments including issues and reflection papers,

group projects, class discussions, role-playing and position arguments.

"The debates allowed students to talk a lot by coming up with ideas from both sides and presenting them in class," Conaway said. "It made me consider many things I had never thought of before like cloning, designer babies and developing technology."

Birky said the class covered a diverse curriculum.

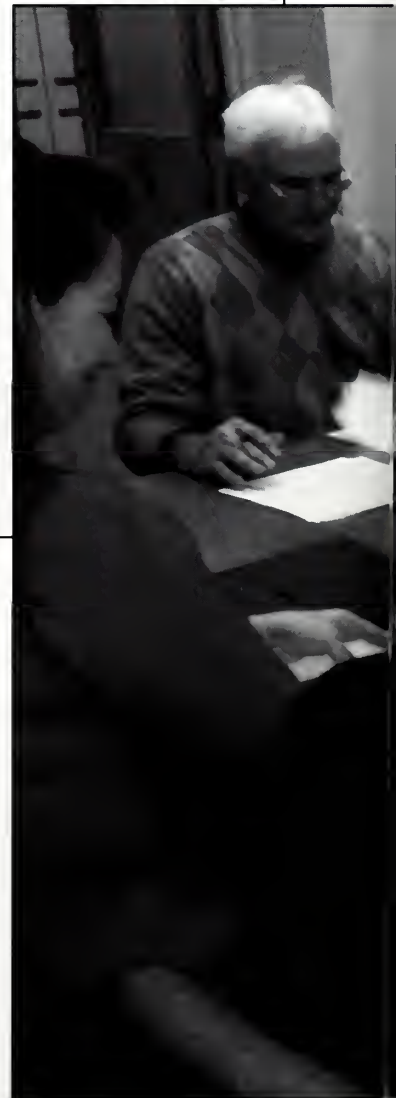
"Our objective was to gain a practical understanding of the ethical dilemmas present in the scientific world," Birky said. "To accomplish this, we looked at viewpoints held by a variety of bioethicists, reading many of their works. This included writing summaries of news articles."

Broadening the possibilities, the class examined situations on imaginary ideals to link them to ethical standards, Coles said.

"I want students to learn to articulate their thoughts and develop sound arguments for their opinions and ideas," she said. "Our students are the future decision-makers. They must be able to develop logical arguments if they are to be heard."



Biology instructor, Jan Coles, teaches bioethics. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



The Animal Care and Use Committee oversees research projects. Twice a year they inspect facilities to make sure they comply with regulations to keep K-State a top-rated institution.

"A number of mechanisms are used to monitor," Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research compliance, said. "These are the built-in safeguards." (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

Ethical Guidelines

Conforming to ethical and legal standards, Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost for research compliance, set the bar high for research experiments at K-State.

"It is our duty to ensure compliance with laws, regulations and guidelines with research progress with human subjects and animal research," Jaax, a retired Army corporal, said. "Both aspects are heavily related. They are bound by federal agencies and accrediting groups."

Jaax said although many of the controversial issues didn't occur at K-State because the college lacks a medical school, departments conducted more than 400 studies annually.

Ethics played a large role in advancing research, said Janice Swanson, chairperson of the Animal Care and Use Committee.

"Everything has to do with ethics," said Swanson, animal sciences and industry associate professor. "It is all a matter of intense responsibility and moral premise."

Swanson said the role of her committee involved overseeing research projects.

"Twice a year, we inspect all facilities to make sure they conform to compliance and sustain our status as a top-rate institution," Swanson said. "It is important to understand the system of cross checking to meet mandates."

Regulatory guidelines hinged on the Animal Welfare Act of 1966.

If research was not in compliance with this act, funding streams could be cut off.

"The bar is always creeping up," Jaax said. "Screws work one way, they get tighter. What is adequate this year may not work next year."

Researchers were reminded of policies to avoid conflicts of interest, Ted Knous, associate vice provost for research, said.

"Ethics boil down to resisting temptations," Knous said. "Researchers must find ways to apply ethics and understand why not to do anything unacceptable. We strictly encourage responsibility in conducting research with scientific and scholarly emphasis."

In the last three years, only one violation was reported and that was due to outdated equipment. The matter was addressed and corrected, Jaax said.

Depending on the seriousness, non-compliance cases resulted in an initial investigation and notification to governmental officials, Swanson said. Projects not in compliance faced minor tweaking to complete overhaul.

Research applications were detailed and complicated, Jaax said. Every research proposal must complete certain requirements before implementing the project.

"It is the cost of doing business," Jaax said. "We want to protect the university and the researchers of the projects. It is necessary to maintain a level of comfort."





Cutting up meat for taste testing research, Sally Stroda, research assistant, cuts beef into strips and then cubes.

The samples are then given randomly to professors, who rate the beef on such qualities as tenderness, stringiness, and taste.

(Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Professors sit in a dark room to test the quality of beef samples. The darkness removed bias based on visual properties of the meat. Donald Kropf, professor in animal sciences and industry, said the meat is not bad, but there have been times they threatened to mutiny.

(Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



a search for

Tender Beef

By Katie Sutton

K-State searched for a superior cow. By trying to locate a specific gene, university researchers attempted to find a stock of cattle superior to those already produced.

"It's a genetic evaluation process," said Michael Dikeman, project co-developer and meat scientist. "We hope to identify bulls superior in tenderness or meat quality."

The \$4 million research effort, titled the Carcass Merit Traits Project, was initiated in 1998 combining group and individual research components into a single study.

The core of the research involved finding cattle with superior beef qualities and breeding them with other superior cattle, eliminating animals that produce tough or low-quality meat. Possible outcomes of the project include blood tests for quality DNA markers that could predict the level of tenderness of beef.

"We anticipate breeders will discriminate against undesirable carcass and meat traits," Dikeman said. "We hope to make a permanent improvement in beef tenderness, as well as other meat quality traits."

Eliminating a section of the cattle population through breeding was not an ethical concern as the improvements were gradual. The scientists' goal was not to alter genes but to isolate desired genes. Ethics were considered when testing and harvesting the animals. Dikeman said the cattle had not been used outside the research center.

"There aren't really any considerations except we try to use animal care practices when the animals are being tested," Dikeman said. "When they are harvested, or slaughtered, we follow USDA (United State Department of Agriculture) guidelines."

Wes Garrison, a senior in mechanical engineering, agreed there were few ethical concerns, but conceded there might be some researchers have not yet encountered.

"Survival of the fittest, except it's hurried along by humans, right?" Garrison said. "I mean, its not like they're creating a whole bunch of extra cows and brutally slaughtering some of them because they didn't fit the standards. I can't really think of any issues, which doesn't mean they don't exist."

Any concerns about the research were left behind once test consumers showed excitement over the improvements and a willingness to pay more for guaranteed tender beef.

"Based on other studies, we know tenderness is an important meat quality attribute to consumers," Ted Schroeder, agricultural economist, said. "It was our focus to determine if consumers who desire this value would pay a premium for the improved attributes."

In a two-part study conducted in three Midwest urban retail grocery stores, 313 customers were tested for their meat tenderness preference. The first group did not know which of the selections was tender, while the second group got to see the labels, said agricultural economist James Mintert.

The test results showed 69 percent of consumers preferred tender meat and were willing to pay up to a \$1.23 more per pound for guaranteed tender beef. Both categories increased when the groups viewed the label guaranteeing tenderness. The tenderness approval rating jumped to 84 percent and the price leapt to \$1.84 more per pound.

There were still economic concerns about how the money would get back to the farmers. Researchers did not know if the money spent on breeding advanced cattle would find its way back to the producers, Dikeman said.

"At this point, all we can say is that we have at least three studies done that say consumers will pay more for guaranteed tender meat," he said. "What we don't know is how the money will be fed through the system."



Stroda gives a sampler the next selection of meat. The checklist ensures a random sample. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

rolling in dough

Students knead lab to learn
baking processes

By Lindsay Porter

Flour, water and yeast held the secret to success for bakery science and management majors. Students examined those ingredients in Baking Science Lab.

"Students look at different kinds of flours while baking cakes, variety breads such as French and rye and other pastry items," said Marvin Willyard, instructor of grain science and industry. "We are less into retail baking and more into the science of baking."

Students in the bakery science and management program of the Department of Grain Science and Industry spent 15 hours in lab each week.

"We want the students to get a familiarization of products under different processes," Willyard said. "The process is more important than the formula."

Some products the lab students created were bagels, cookies, donuts and pizza crusts.

"We got experience working with different baked products," said Emily Squiric, senior in bakery science and management. "We learn how all the equipment works and to weigh ingredients properly."

Stephanie Blanche, graduate student in grain science, said she was eager to learn anything about the processing and operations of machines.

"The main objective is to have a general understanding about baking scientifically," Blanche said. "You need to learn the physical and chemical points."

"The main purpose is to understand what happens when you bake, observing the phenomenon when you mix ingredients and finding the specialties of the ingredients."

Willyard said what the students learned in lab would follow then into their careers. He said as bakery science and management majors they could go into several areas such as sales, marketing, production management or research.

"I'll probably end up working for a major baking company like Pillsbury or Sara Lee," Squiric said. "Someday I hope to have my own small bakery."



Amanda Remsing, senior in milling science and management, fills a rack with bread dough in her Baking Science Lab. "The purpose of the lab is to experiment on the functionality of flour," said Marvin Willyard, grain science and industry instructor. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)





As part of an assembly line, Chris Miller, senior in milling science and management, Lori Gruenbacher, junior in milling science and management, and Jian Li, graduate student in bakery science and management, make bread. The lab familiarized students with techniques used in the professional baking field. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

After making bread dough during Baking Science Lab, Erin Jamison and Brook Metzinger, juniors in bakery science and management, turn the bowl of a dough mixer in order to clean it. As required, students spent 15 hours a week working in the lab to become comfortable with machinery and tactics. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Upkeep of standards

By Lucas Shivers

By working to maintain educational quality for students, the university received 10 more years of accreditation after an October review, Ronald Downey, associate provost and director of planning and analysis, said.

"The accreditation team ensured accountability to 24 requirements and five criteria," Downey said. "They served as consultants to the institution by offering some of their insight based on a wide variety of advice and experience."

A 10-member regional team from Midwest institutions composed the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Responsible for examining the overall scope of the university, the commission scrutinized each college and numerous departments.

"In consumer terms, the idea of reaccreditation incorporated the fact that students, who are our consumers, have to know what they are getting with a stamp of approval," Downey said. "Instead of focusing on a list of

complaints, the concentration of the commission centered on methods to improve the existing programs."

The team received a self-study report documenting nearly every aspect of the university from faculty and students to facilities. Lack of curricular diversity and performance assessment were two concerns brought up during the visit.

"The focus was concerned with diversity of curricular issues in terms of preparing students to work in an increasingly diverse world," Downey said. "When we say students will learn something, we need outcomes to show it has been done."

In addition to the university-wide reaccreditation, areas within the campus underwent their own reaccreditation.

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications underwent reaccreditation from the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

A 1,400-page document written by the school outlined

Family Studies



Front row: Linda Crowe, Betsy Bergen, Joyce Cantrell, John Grable, Briana Nelson, Candyce Russell, Louellen West, Farrell Webb. **Back row:** Carol Kellett, Charles Smith, Rick Scheidt, Mark White, Karen Myers-Bowman, Ann Murray, Charlotte Shoup Olsen, Katey Walker, Bill Meredith, John Murray Walter Schumm.

Finance



Front row: Amir Tavakkol, Connie Schmidt, Richard Warr. **Row 2:** Anand Desai, Hui Yang, Robert Van Ness. **Back row:** Todd Sheppard, Eric Higgins, Bonnie Van Ness.

The university, as well as the journalism school and education college, were granted reaccreditation when K-State went through the reaccreditation process in October. A diploma received from an accredited university was worth more than a diploma from an unaccredited school. (Photo illustration by Kelly Glasscock)



K-State's compliance to each of the 12 standards set by the council, Todd Simon, director, said.

During the site visit Oct. 15-17, the five-member team of academic and professional accreditors drafted an onsite report for compliance.

The team found the Miller School compliant in all areas except facilities and equipment. Noncompliance resulted because the Miller School is spread to five different buildings, Simon said.

"There is a huge difference between schools with accreditation and those without," Simon said. "The process guarantees we're doing what we claim to be doing."

The College of Education participated in a voluntary dual review from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the Kansas State Department

of Education in March.

Jan Wissman, associate dean in the college, said she believes in professional standards.

"The college felt it was important to join this voluntary peer-review process to ensure stan-

dards to prepare competent teachers," Wissman said. "The standards have been developed by the accrediting association, which included input and contributions from our faculty, teachers and administrators."

Wissman said the reaccreditation process boosts a simultaneous improvement within the college and with graduates who were working in the education profession.

"The process helped to make us better at what we do," she said. "It was all for the progress of current college students and placed graduates."

Geology



Front row: Mary Hubbard, Charles Oviatt, Allen Archer. **Back row:** Kelly Liu, Sambhudas Chaudhuri, Monica Clement.

Housing & Dining



Front row: Sheryl Powell, Carol Shanklin, Betsy Barrett, Barbara Brooks, Virginia Moxley. **Back row:** Patrick Pesci, Judy Jensen, John Pence, Deborah Canter, Mary Molt, Jane Freyenberger, Ki-Joon Back.

raise the bar

selective admissions creates vacancies for hopeful college students

By Nabil Shaheen

When Kansas became the last state in the United States to abandon the open admission policy in state schools, K-State administration worried about enrollment numbers.

They saw the University of Nebraska that had already moved to selective admissions, experience a drop of 500 students even after winning the 1997 NCAA National Championship in football.

"We used the lag time effectively," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president of institutional advancement and dean of student life. "We used that time to educate students, parents and high school personnel of the changes in standards."

K-State's methods were indeed effective as enrollment reached an all-time high of 22,396, up almost 1,000 students from last year.

"It's a great tribute to K-State students and families," Bosco said. "As early as the ninth grade, they (students and families) had begun planning on raising the bar to qualify. This was an unexpected surprise."

Students had mixed feelings about the new standards, which were a high school grade point average of 2.0 or higher (2.5 for out-of-staters), a score of 21 or higher on the American College Testing Program, or graduation in the top one-third of their respective graduating classes.

"K-State is probably going to be a lot better," Abby Foust, sophomore in elementary education, said. "A lot of things are developing more, and there are great teachers out there with encouragement for students to go to college."

Chris Vinson, freshman in business administration, was part of the 2001 freshmen class, which boasted the highest ACT average, 24, and more valedictorians than any incoming class in K-State history.

"This could weed out the people who won't even try, it makes the quality of students a whole lot better. And that will get us all to do better," Vinson said. "But this might also blow some people's chances of coming to K-State and doing well in college because they didn't do well one day on a standardized test."

Bosco said that approximately 75 percent of freshmen were admitted based on their test scores and about 15 percent were enrolled based on class rank or GPA.

"The admissions staff did a remarkable job of anticipating problems before they became troublesome," Bosco said. "Everyone was on the same page and all K-Staters will benefit from this."

The New Standard

* A high school GPA of 2.0 or higher; 2.5 for out-of-staters.

* A score of 21 or higher on the American College Testing Program.

* Graduation in the top one-third of their respective graduating classes.



Freshmen were the first students required to qualify for admissions at any of the six Board of Regents' schools in Kansas. Before the standards changed, any senior who graduated from a Kansas high school was accepted. (Photo illustration by Jeanel Drake)

Human Nutrition Faculty



Front row: Mark Haub, Edgar Chambers IV, Sandra Procter, Jodi Stotts, Sharon Morcos, Richard Baybutt, Sung Koo. **Back row:** Denis Medeiros, Katharine Grunewald, Mary Louise Higgins, Delores Chambers, Dianne Jennings, Karen Hudson, Kathleen Walsten, Kimberly Shafer, Carol Ann Holcomb.

Human Nutrition Grad Students



Front row: Xiulian Chen, Danielle Brittain, Varapha Lotong, Kimberly Shafer, Susanne Assmann, Shu Wang, Seon Hee Kong. **Back row:** Carrita Hightower, Jennie Hill, Katherine Keppler, Cynthia Allen, Tammy Goetz, Jodi Stotts.

Industrial Engineering



Front row: Shuting Lei, Shing Chang, R. Michael Harnett, David Ben-Arieh, Todd Easton, John Wu. **Back row:** Timothy Deines, Steven Hanna, Bradley Kramer, Malgorzata Rys, Zhijian Pei, E. Stanley Lee.

Expanding on a previous project, Chad Fonfara, graduate student in fine arts, creates a bay window for showing. Fonfara displayed a smaller version of the window in the K-State Student Union in the William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery. "Showing work is a necessary evil," Josh Cross, graduate student in fine arts, said. "Some people don't want to show their work, but they usually don't get a degree in art." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Building a window, Fonfara constructs his project. Art students spent two to four weeks on projects. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



International Coordinating Council



Front row: Maria Beebe, Thao Nguyen, Manmohan Uttarwar. **Back row:** Babora Potuznikova, Irina Khramtsova, Manish Sharma.

Landscape Architecture



Front row: Laurence Clement, Joan Koehler, Linda Rice, Larry Lawhon, Kenneth Brooks, Ray Weisenburger, Eric Bernard. **Row 2:** Dan Donelin, LaBarbara Wigfall, Stephanie Rolley, Vernon Deines, Timothy Keane. **Row 3:** John Keller, C. Al Keithley, Anthony Chelz, Dennis Law. **Back row:** Robert Page, Dennis Day, Alton Barnes Jr., William Winslow III.

students

Show Art to graduate

By Amber Rouse

Graduate students spent time writing theses and assisting professors, but those receiving a masters in fine arts had more responsibilities. Instead of researching a topic for a thesis, they wrote a paper to defend the work they displayed in a public show during their final semester.

"When a student has an exhibition, the student meets with his or her professor and a committee," said Jim Munce, art professor and exhibition committee chair. "It serves as a defense to compliment the written defense."

Graduate students used the requirement to get an idea what a career might hold.

"When in the grad program, they are training to become professional artists," Duane Noblett, art department head, said. "The exhibition is a way to judge if they are ready to start a career as a professional artist."

For most students, the graduate show was the final step to becoming a professional artist.

"In most disciplines, the masters is a step towards a Ph.D.," Munce said. "In the visual arts, a masters is the terminal degree."

Most graduate work was displayed at the

K-State Student Union in the William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery. The Union Program Council allotted the department time to use the gallery for shows.

"I meet with the UPC and get as much time (in the gallery) as I can, then I let the grad students decide how to split it up," Munce said. "Someone will be using the walls while someone is using the floors."

There were other facilities students used if they chose not to display in the Union. Urban Design in Aggieville and the Manhattan Art Center allowed students to share their work.

"Usually, by the time you're in grad school, you find a gallery to basically pimp out your work," Josh Cross, graduate student in fine arts, said. "Some people like jury shows, while others prefer galleries."

During exhibitions the artists' names were posted so patrons could purchase the pieces.

"The only downfall is you have to claim it as a second income if you make more than \$2,500 a year," Cross said. "But if your studio isn't attached to your home, you can claim any supplies you buy as work expenses."

Management



Front row: Mark Pagell, Brian Kovar, Gregory Smith, Chwen Sheu, Mary Satzler, Constanza Hagmann, J. Bruce Prince, Kathryn Kimery-Des, Pete Mudrack, Sabine Turnley. **Back row:** Christopher Cassidy, Annette Hernandez, Bill Borth, William Turnley Jr., Donita Whitney, Dan Niehoff, Jeffrey Katz, Yar Ebadi, Cynthia McCahon, James Woodgood.

Mathematics



Front row: Tom Muenzenberger, Zongzhu Lin, Marianne Korten, Dominic Lanphier, Todd Cochrane, Christopher Pinner. **Row 2:** David Surowski, Forrest Miller, Charles Moore, Huanan Yang, Lev Kapitanski. **Back row:** David Auckly, Louis Crane, Gabriel Nagy, Andrew Bennett, Lige Li, Robert Burckel.

Mechanical Engineering



Front row: Warren White, Youqi Wang, Jack Xin, Mohammad Hosni, Zhongquan Charlie Zheng, Dale Schinstock. **Back row:** Prakash Krishnaswami, J. Garth Thompson, B. Terry Beck, Sameer Madanshetty, Steven Eckels, Liang-Wu Cai, David Pacey, Kevin Lease, N. Dean Eckhoff.

Modern Languages



Front row: George Tunstall, Antonia Pigno, Michael Ossar, Robert Corum Jr., Claire Dehon. **Back row:** Kyoko Mizuno, Silvia Sauter, Doug Benson, Monika Munce, Jean-Louis Hippolyte, Salvador Oropesa, Bradley Shaw, Robert Clark.

Music

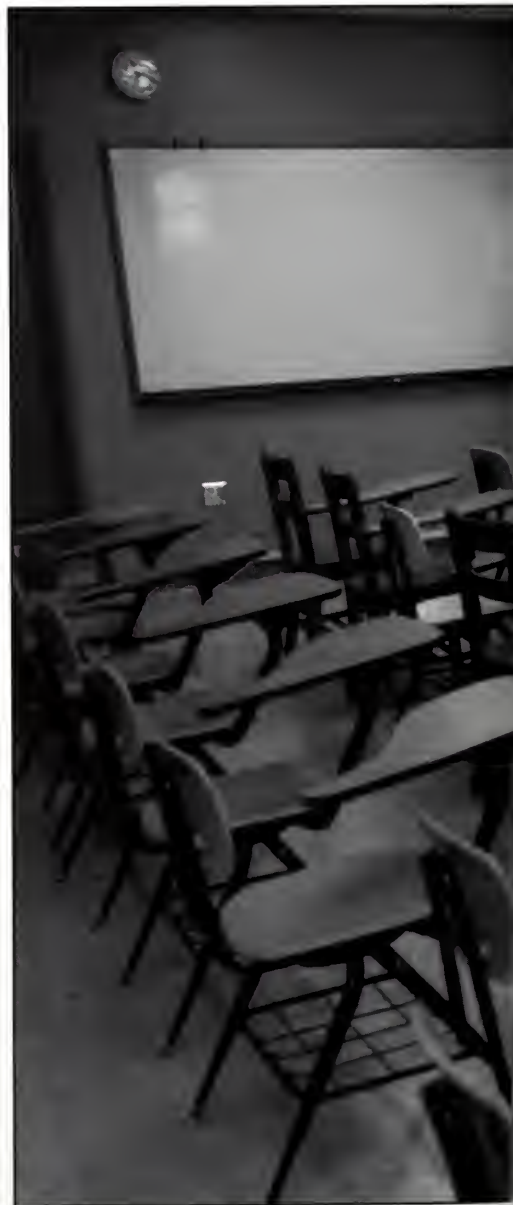


Front row: Jennifer Edwards, Cora Cooper, Bruce Gbur, Virginia Houser, Kurt Gartner, Reginald Pittman, Mary Cochran, Jean Sloop, Alfred Cochran. **Row 2:** Scott Lubaroff, Wayne Goins, Gerald Polich, Mary Ellen Sutton, David Littrell, Jana Fallin, Jacqueline Fassler-Kerstetter, Robert Edwards. **Back row:** Frank Tracz, Gary Mortenson, K. Tod Kerstetter, Craig Parker, Christopher Banner, Wayne Dorothy, Paul Hunt, William Wingfield.



Logging onto K-State Online, Bill Shea, instructor of computer and information science, checks the lesson he posted on the Web for one of his two distance classes. Other delivery methods available included audio tape, CD-ROM, e-mail, Telenet 2 (a statewide videoconferencing network), and video tape. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Teaching to an empty classroom, Shea videotapes a lecture for posting to K-State Online. Shea also posted PowerPoint notes for his distance students. Homework was received by electronic submission, and students could videoconference with Shea if they had any questions. "Teaching to an empty room takes practice," Shea said. "You can imagine a TV news anchor talking to a camera. It's the same thing. I just have to imagine the camera is a person and hope what I'm saying is clear." (Photo by Matt Stamey)



education off-campus

through the Division of Continuing Education students receive credit to complete degree requirements

Computers, videoconferencing and the Internet made it possible for students to complete a degree without setting foot on a campus.

By enrolling through the Division of Continuing Education, people could take K-State courses from their homes.

According to the DCE Web site, <http://www.dce.ksu.edu>, the program was designed to extend K-State's intellectual resources through quality degree programs, lifelong learning and professional development opportunities.

"The purpose of distance education was not to take students away from the campus," said David Stewart, assistant dean of continuing education, "but to extend the resources of the university to students who cannot come to campus for a variety of reasons. We are only the delivery mechanism, the colleges on campus provide the degrees."

The Bachelor's Degree Completion Program was an opportunity for people living all over the United States to earn a degree through distance course formats. Stewart said only 20 percent of students

physically attend a college campus. The other 80 percent take courses on the Internet or through other distance learning programs.

"The degree completion program was started by the concern of some professors at K-State who wanted to provide education to people who couldn't come to campus," Stewart said. "Distance learning courses provide students with access to classes and the ability to work on the class content on their own schedule."

The BDCP was oriented toward self-directed students who had already completed 60 hours of college credit from any university with an overall GPA of 2.0.

"In the Bachelor Degree Program in 2001, there were approximately 350 students," Daniel Butcher, graduate assistant in continuing education, said. "That number was higher than average because we started to offer the general business and food science degrees in the fall of 2000."

The DCE had nine master's degree programs, five bachelor's degree completion programs and four certificate and endorsement programs.

"The program offerings were areas known to be strengths for K-State," Stewart said. "There were also many non-credit offerings for students not interested in a degree, but for those who wanted to increase their training for advancement in a career."

Distance Learning offered more than 250 courses in the fall. The programs were offered using technology with delivery, at remote sites around Kansas and on campus for students who needed to use the continuing education resources.

Stewart said the distance education program includes students from 47 states and 11 foreign countries.

According to Stewart the continuing education program enrolls 3,500-4,000 distance students each year.

"It was possible to earn a degree without ever stepping foot on a campus from several universities around the country," Stewart said, "Our hope is that students will come back to K-State for their continuing education needs. We respond to student and alumni needs after they finish their studies on campus."

By Lindsay Porter



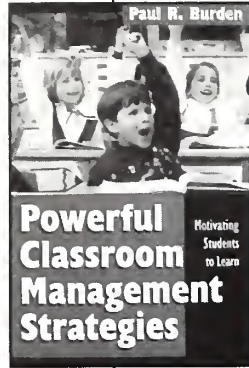
fusion defined

Powerful Classroom Management Strategies: Motivating Students to Learn

Written by Paul Burden.

Published by Corwin Press, "Powerful Strategies" was designed for current teachers and for staff-development programs.

"I saw the need for a book that deals with my background and knowledge," Burden said. "Professors have an advantage if they write textbooks because when you organize your notes, have your personality built into the course and those are the things editors want."



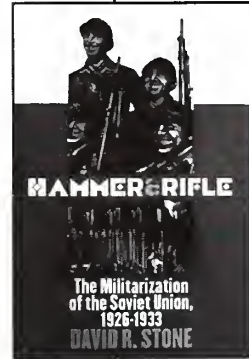
Hammer and Rifle: The Militarization of the Soviet Union 1926-1933

Written by David Stone.

Published by University Press of Kansas in 2000.

"It was just a coincidence that they were the publishers," Stone said. "I talked to them before I got the job at K-State"

"Hammer and Rifle" won two awards, the Historical Society's prize for best first monograph and the 2001 Shulman Prize.

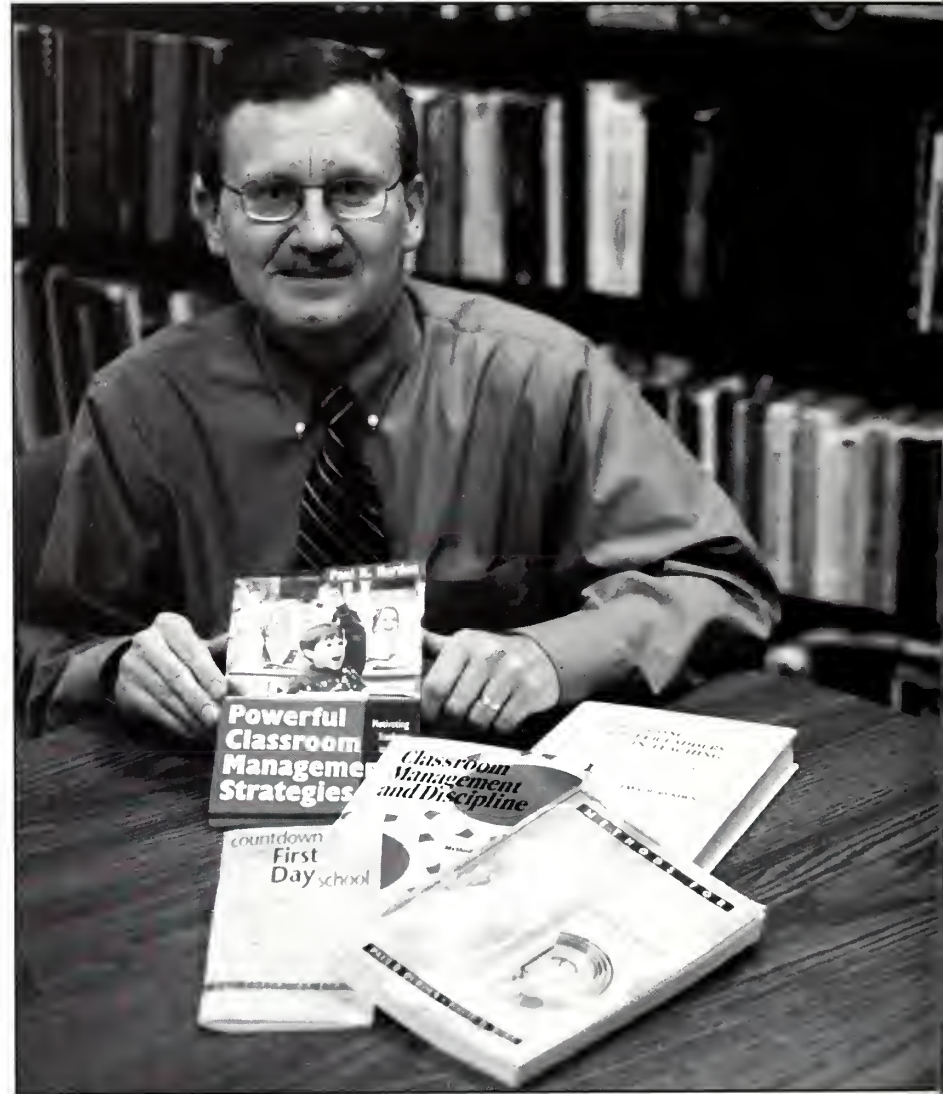
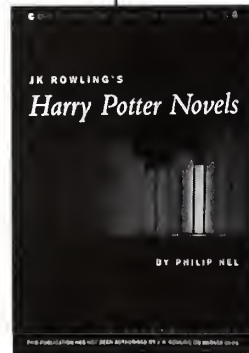


J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter Novels: A Reader's Guide

Written by Philip Nel.

Published by Continuum International Publishing Group in Sept. 2001 as a part of the "Continuum Contemporaries" series. The "Continuum Contemporaries" series featured 30 books created as inspiration for book clubs and literature students.

Nel was asked to write the review of the first four "Harry Potter" books published and said he hoped to write a revision when the seventh and final book of the series comes out.



Paul Burden has authored several books about teaching. Several are in the revision process for second or third editions. Burden became involved with educating educators after several years of classroom experience. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Office of Student Life

Philosophy



Pat Bosco, Scott Jones, Nancy Bolsen, Chris Christensen.



Front row: John Exdell, Marcelo Sabates, James Hamilton, Marleen Rozemond, Eva Kort. **Back row:** Steven Wall, Bruce Glymour, Philip Clark, Sean Foran, Kai Draper, Charles Reagan.

book knowledge

Experience, knowledge allow professors to write books, teach students

Academic research armed professors with a plethora of knowledge to share, and ammunition to survive the publish-or-perish charge issued by the university. Many professors wrote while teaching courses.

Philip Nel, assistant professor in the English department, published a book in September titled "J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter Novels: A Reader's Guide." Nel taught children's literature and was asked by the publishing company to write the book.

"The editor of the 'Continuum Contemporaries' approached me to write one of the books in their new series," Nel said. "I thought it sounded great and signed the contract. I knew if I wrote the book they'd publish it."

Nel said most professors wrote articles for journals read by colleagues. He wanted to write a book that more than a handful of professors would read.

"I think I did a good job," Nel said, "But there are plenty of other books that deserve attention that won't get it because that's the way of the world."

Nel wasn't the only professor who turned to publishing as a way to share research results with the rest of the world.

David Stone, assistant professor of history, also published a book, "Hammer and Rifle: The Militarization of the Soviet Union 1926-1933."

Stone's book was a revised version of his history dissertation. He said it's probably the most common type of book professors published.

"I expanded my dissertation then looked for a publisher," Stone said. "I looked for publishers of books similar to mine, on the military history of the Soviet Union."

The publishing process for Stone was different than for Nel. Stone sent in a book manuscript to the editor, who in turn sent out the manuscript for reviews. After

several months, the reviews were sent back, and the editor looked them over.

"Then it started going through copy editing," Stone said. "I polished it up more and started putting it into page proofs. It took two years from first talking to the editor to get the book out."

Paul Burden, another professor with publishing experience and assistant dean of elementary education, wrote four books; two textbooks.

"I was not satisfied with all the books out there," Burden said. "Some available had good qualities but also had weaknesses, for example — they didn't cover class management discipline enough."

Burden outlined four resources every professor should have before attempting to write a book. The first was writing and editing skills.

"You need to learn how to write," Burden said. "You also need to know how to organize content to present content in an organized way more inviting to the reader."

The next necessity Burden mentioned was knowing the textbook market.

"I had deliberately built a set of books related to texts I was thinking of writing," Burden said. "Keep track of the new editions because they have new content. You have sensitivity to what book companies want to publish."

Publishing is one way professors give back to their field and increase the body of knowledge. Burden said many people may have the content background but not the editing and organizational skills needed to write a book.

"Your book is your vision," Burden said. "It is the best way to provide service to readers whether in your class or someone else's class. I wouldn't have come into higher education if I didn't want to make a difference."

By Lindsay Porter

Plant Pathology



Front row: Frank White, Louis Heaton, Xiaoyan Tang, James elson, William Bockus. **Row 2:** Karen Garrett, Lowell hnson, Robert Bowden, Scot Hulbert, Jan Leach, Ned sserat, Fred Schwenk. **Back row:** Jian-Min Zhou, Bernd iebe, Donald Stuteville, Robert Zeigler, Harold Trick, Douglas rdine.

Veterinary Medicine Dean's Office



Karen Wootton, Ronnie Elmore, Donald Robertson, Ralph Richardson, Donna Springer.



Members of Victory Campus Ministries, Mike Van Duyne, junior in architectural engineering, reaches over Dave Diefendorf, minister, trying to point out his partner in a version of charades where players received papers with specific actions on them. Each action was doubled, and as participants acted out the motion, they looked for the person making the same actions. See page 214 for complete story. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Organizations fusion defined

Students *united* on and off campus, forming groups by *common* associations and interests. From Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow to Women's Volleyball Club, students could be a part of one organization or several, to become active members of the student body.

Members of the Russia and Commonwealth of Independent States Student Association, *integrated* by language, met to discuss the cultures of their countries. Although their homelands often had conflicts and even war, political insignias were put away and students focused on *friendships*.

Bringing together people from all backgrounds, members of Victory Campus Ministries aimed to diversify any culture with teachings from the gospel. Luke Simmons, junior in marketing and international business, said the group tried to clear up questions and help newcomers feel more secure to boost faith.

Prayer, mission, appreciation, mindfulness and celebration were just a few of the 64 ways to practice nonviolence during K-State's Campaign for Nonviolence, Jan. 30 through April 4. The campaign brought national organizations *together* with campus groups to concentrate on preventing all forms of violence.

Most student organizations applied themselves to serving the community around them, whether that was their church family, living unit or academic college, leaving a lasting impression on the community.



Nathan Selzer watches as Travis Roth plays a racing game in K-State Student Union Cottonwood room, Feb. 9. The group of 15 ate pizza and connected 10 computers and three servers for a Local Area Network party. "Members pay no dues," said Travis Rail, president and sophomore in information systems. "The only membership requirement is that people are students, faculty or alumni of K-State. LAN parties are open to anyone though." (Photo by Kelly Galsscock)

Changing preferences and settings, Chuck Hugo, freshman in fine arts, prepares his computer so he can network with more computers to play games. The Computer Gaming Association was created so students could get together and play games through the internet and during LAN parties. "Most LAN parties are commercially run (to make money)," Rail said. "We charge entrance fees at LAN parties to cover the cost of food and drinks. We also have one sponsor (Game Guy) to give out door prizes." (Photo by Drew Rose)



CommunityGames

party in Union lasts 7 hours

Saturday, Feb. 9, members of the K-State Computer Gaming Association created their first Local Area Network party. The LAN party connected 10 personal computers, three servers, Ethernet cables, switches, hubs and routers when 15 students played network games.

"This was a dry-run LAN party," said Garrett Pennington, publicity chair and sophomore in engineering. "Collectively between members, we can support 50 people."

The organization began in November, but membership opened Feb. 4. The group was formed to allow members to network games, said Travis Rail, president and sophomore in information systems.

"I had been to network games before," Rail said. "There are a lot more out there than you think."

According to the Computer Gaming Web site, the organization provided an opportunity for a community of computer gamers, to exchange gaming information and to connect to the gaming network.

"The club is important because, nowadays, computer gaming has become almost as popular as physical sports," Pennington said. "Sports have intramurals and professional activities, but there are no activities for gaming. We decided to give something back to the gaming community."

Rail said most of the events Computer Gaming would sponsor were LAN parties.

"Two years ago, LAN parties were important because a lot of people had modems and slower Internet connects," Rail said. "LAN parties get people together, so they could play decently."

With Ethernet and faster connections available today, Rail said LAN parties were not essential to network games, but it gave people a chance to get together and have fun.

"We could do the same thing from our houses," Pennington said, "but LAN parties provide a sense of fellowship, and people get more out of the game."

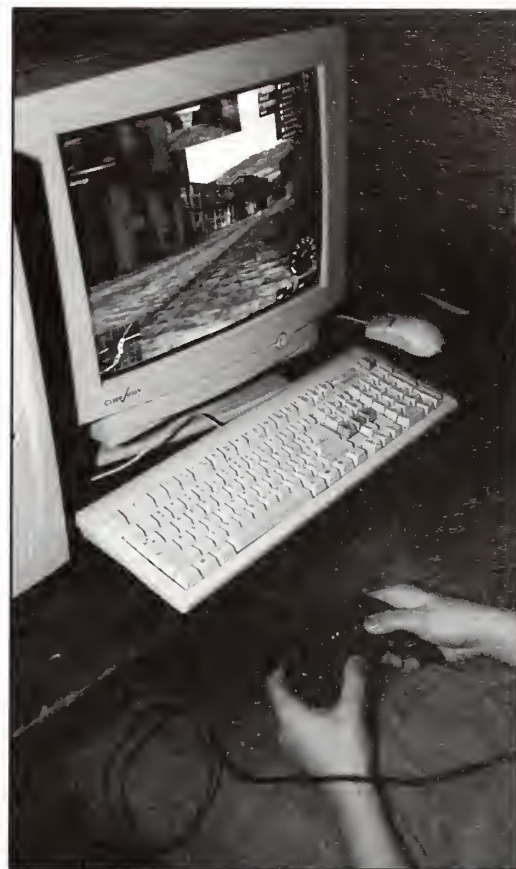
Aside from competing in network games such as Command and Conquer, Diablo, Quake and Starcraft, Pennington said LAN parties provided members a chance to display their machines.

"Everyone here has their own machine," Pennington said. "No one went to Circuit City or Best Buy to buy their machine, they built their own. People have painted cases, windows (to see the hard drive) and lights (to show off the equipment). People have bragging rights over who has the nicest machine."

The club planned to organize a LAN party each semester. Although most LAN parties were commercial, the club only charged fees for food. Their goal attendance for future LAN parties was 100 players.

"Our LAN parties are completely open to the public; you don't have to be a member to come," Pennington said. "We think if we got 100 players it would be the biggest LAN party in Kansas."

By Lindsay Porter



Travis Roth sits at his computer and plays against other members of the Computer Gaming Association. Although students could play against each other at home, the group atmosphere provided more communication and interaction between players, Rail said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Just Like New Again

students receive instruction during Repair Days, community benefits

From scarred spoons dropped down the drain to antiques to fishing reels, student metalsmiths fixed almost any damage. They straightened bent candlesticks, repaired jewelry or re-tinned copper pots and pans. If it was metal and it was damaged, they repaired it during Repair Days April 13-15.



Focusing on his work, Tom Madden, guest artist from Detroit, adds detail to metal artwork as Miles Olsen, senior in print making, watches. Metalsmith students received hands-on training during Repair Days. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Until five years ago, Manhattan was without metalsmiths, and metalwork had to be taken out of town. It was then the Metalsmithing Society, composed of fine arts students, founded Repair Days. Over a weekend, the community brought any metal object in need of repair to the students in the society, who fixed it. Not only did this provide a service to the community, it gave fine arts students a chance to learn outside the classroom.

"It's a unique education," Elliott Pujol, art professor, said. "It's something I don't teach in class. Students are able to look at the product, decide what's wrong and figure out how to fix it. It provides a whole different level of education."

Repair Days took place at the Manhattan Art Center's annex and attracted more than 100 people. Some brought two or three items, Pujol said. Students assessed the item's damage and Pujol, with a master smith, determined the cost to fix the piece.

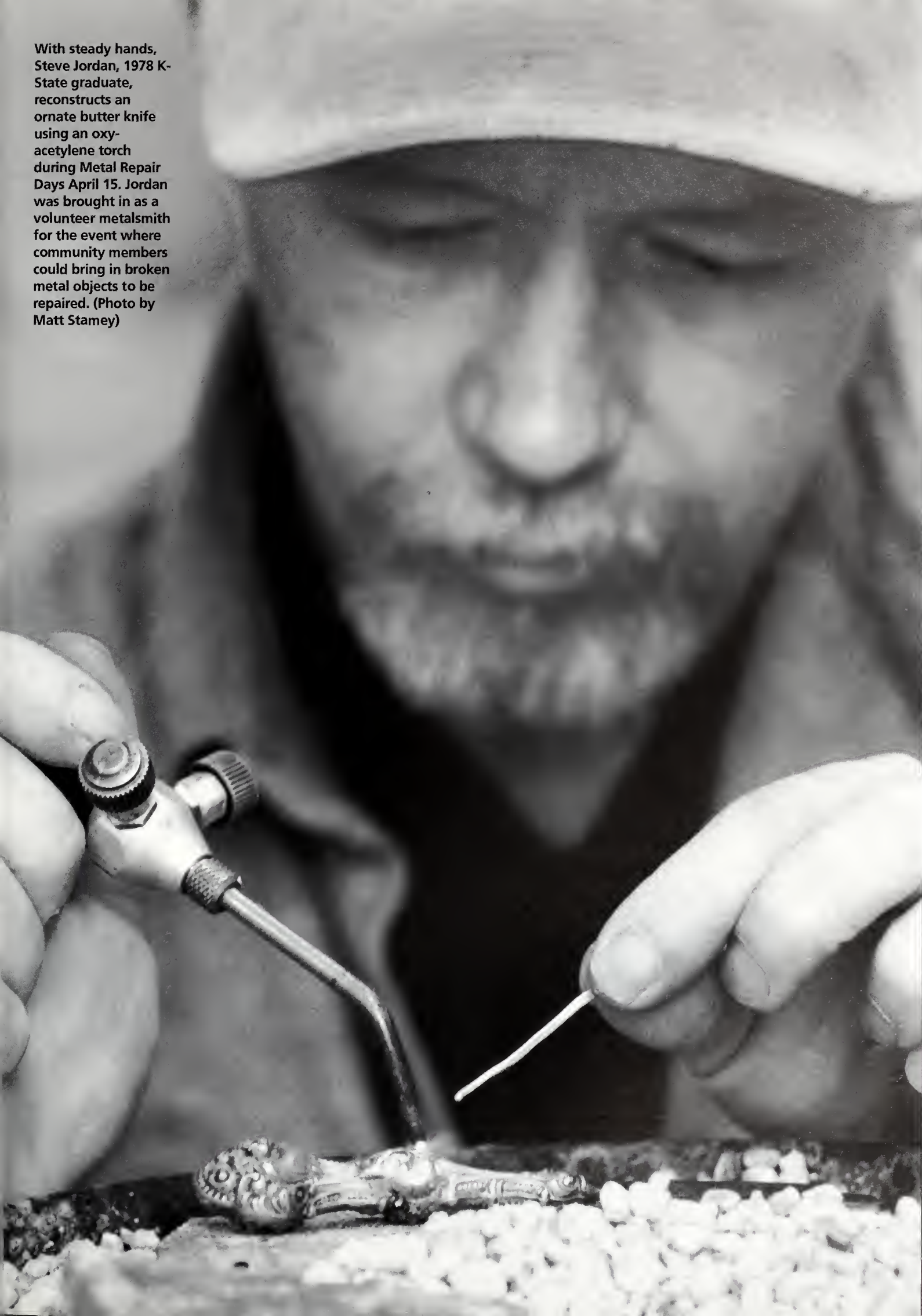
The Society chose Tom Madden, 1981 graduate and associate professor of metalsmithing and jewelry at the College for Creative Studies in Detroit, to be master smith.

Although he had an idea what Repair Days consisted of, Madden said he did not know exactly what to expect until he got there.

"To wear the label master smith never makes you comfortable, but the intrigue of the experience is not having any clue of what someone's bringing in and envisioning how to fix it," Madden said. "I was very pleased and fairly amazed at the public's response. I was also impressed with the cohesiveness and gung-ho student response."

continued on page 148

With steady hands, Steve Jordan, 1978 K-State graduate, reconstructs an ornate butter knife using an oxy-acetylene torch during Metal Repair Days April 15. Jordan was brought in as a volunteer metalsmith for the event where community members could bring in broken metal objects to be repaired. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



New Again continued from page 146

David Peterson, senior in fine arts, said between 10 and 20 people worked the event, which doubled as a reunion for students and alumni.

"It's a social event to a degree," Peterson said. "It's a chance for graduates to come back and get involved. It's a chance for everyone to socialize with people they haven't seen for a good while, while helping to raise money for us to travel and meet other smiths."

Repair Days was also an opportunity for metalsmiths to work with unusual or rare pieces.

"I worked on a pewter plate from the 18th century," Madden said. "It was exciting to see and look at because it's not the kind of thing you do everyday, though I have done some restoration work. I'm never terribly comfortable working on a piece that is of some importance to somebody, but I do know, for many pieces, we were their last hope. We had very little to lose. There was a bit of a margin of comfort in knowing that."

Not all students involved in the society or in Repair Days were metalsmith majors. Any student in the fine arts department could join the organization.

Despite an emphasis in painting, Peterson said he joined the Metalsmithing Society because of the opportunity to work with precious metals and jewelry, as well as to meet the members.

"The society is a group of people who are just really cool," Peterson said. "I just like to hang around them. It's close-knit, like a group of friends or family."

By Katie Sutton

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow



Front row: Kris Boone, Amber Jones, Courtney Wimmer, Lisa Solomon, Tracy Rutherford. **Row 2:** Luke Schreiber, Nicole Young, Denise Allen, Keri Geffert, Bonnie Cowles, Shannon Hartenstein. **Row 3:** Wendy Lynn, Brooke Fields, Jennifer K. Ryan, Heather Hopper, Rebekka Martin, Lori Alexander. **Back row:** Audrey Young, Lucas Shivers, Corinne Blender, Chris Lavergne.

Agricultural Economics & Agribusiness Club



Front row: Lisa Derks, Karla Morgenstern, Candice Spear, Dandi Daniels, Kristine Keil, Lori Sangster, Sharon Combes. **Row 2:** Nancy Sebes, Jill Wenger, Kyra Albin, Jason Golden, Chad Compton, Cliff Leach, Michael Ochsner, Tom Garrett. **Row 3:** Jennette Becker, Sarah Nolting, Lacy Teten, Dustin Mosier, Matt Kramer, Ken Keil, Ben Parks, Hikaru Peterson. **Back row:** Brent Bergman, Tony Strnad, Ryan Gleason, Joe Dolezal, Josh Mussman, Joel Laurin, Austin Britt.



Dave Peterson, Metalsmithing Society member and senior in fine arts, straightens a damaged flower basket using a special hammer. "We can pretty much fix anything," Peterson said. "If it's damaged we can repair it, but it may not be perfect." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Agricultural Education Club



Front row: Lucas Matile, David Griesel, Gaea Wimmer, Gwen Rees, Arnelita Goossen, Denise George, Brenda Morgan, Clark Harris.
Row 2: Samantha Duncan, Cindy Scheurman, Janelle Strube, Mandy Scott, Kyle Nichols, Kristin Tanney
Row 3: Angela Shy, Amberly Ann Clark, Amber Lowe, Adam Foster, Jed Strnad, Joe Imzey, Tim Pralle.
Back row: Joanna Riffel, Dallas Wood, Chad Hurchwell, Jacob Lang, Wade Wilbur, Christopher Pachta.

Agricultural Technology Management Club



Front row: Lee Buchanan, Travis Hageman, Andrew Lyon, Rustin Ardery, Paul Jefferis, Andrea Peterson, Quentin Stoll, Andy Stout, Jonathan Zimmerman.
Row 2: Will Helm, Jay Holmbeck, Bryant Henningfeld, Jason Hooper, Chad Hauck, Curtis Croisant, Barry Young, Derek Falk, Ryan Krueger.
Row 3: Ben Q. Smith, Brett Skillman, Bob Wilson, Chris Delva, R. Scott Bradford, Kevin Regier, James William Anderson, James Atkinson.
Back row: Bruce George, Will Hasty, Sean Myers, Jeff Winter, Issac Frasier, Ben Hesse, Derec Yakel, Matt Brawner, Craig Smith, R. Ryan Roloff.

PROFESSIONAL PURSUIT

group applies campus experience to career

Examining the engine of a John Deere tractor, Ryan Anderson leaned into the open hood to quote costs of fixing the broken machinery to a customer.

"Somehow I found myself in parts of the machine where no one belongs," Anderson, senior in agricultural economics, said. "Through the experience, I gained an understanding of the business, got acquainted with basic computer systems and became proficient in inventorying."

For the past two summers, Anderson interned with Concordia Tractor, Inc. with branches in Concordia, Kan. and Clay Center, Kan. as a part of the Dealership Management Club with John Deere.

Along with two other summer interns, Anderson presented his internship report at a banquet Jan. 24 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom to an audience of more than 100 club members, parents, professors and John Deere dealers.

"The program connected students and cooperative dealerships as a way for students to explore dealership management as a future career option," said John Slocombe, adviser and biological and agricultural engineering professor. "Students gain interpersonal skills to deal with people in various pressure situations. They also develop self-confidence with agricultural machinery and selling commercial machinery and parts."

Ryan Krueger, senior in agricultural technology management, said the benefits extended beyond the immediate situations to have payoffs in the future.

"There are a lot of people you meet and come into contact with to make connections," Krueger said. "It is that many more people you meet and get to know for the future."

Organized in 1999, the Dealership Management Club grew to 15 members in 2001. While participants did not all come from farm backgrounds, membership required an agricultural technology management major or minor.

"We started the club with people in the program and College of Agriculture students," said Bruce George, senior in agricultural technology management. "Basically, members are those interested in machinery."

Students interacted with students possessing similar career prospects of managing a dealership, said Jonathon Zimmerman, senior in agricultural technology management.

George said guest speakers discussed employment trends and business operations at club meetings the third Thursday of each month.

"Dealers came in for our meetings to talk about who they are looking for in employees," Zimmerman said. "We learn about strategies, which will be useful for me because I'm planning on going back to a family owned dealership."

Other students wanted the club experience to apply to other areas of career plans.

"Students gain experience to be hired by any dealer," George said. "Even though few go on to do the actual career, the internships help to answer student's questions."

By Lucas Shivers

Agriculture Ambassadors & Ag Reps



Front row: Nicole Young, Amber Jones, Amy Hester, Lori Alexander, Kira Everhart, Stacie Corbin. **Row 2:** Kristin Holtgrew, Kristen Regehr, Jayne Bock, Amy Thompson, Janice Young, Lindsey George, Tara Lindahl. **Row 3:** Genise Wright, Audrey Young, Kelly Grant, Sarah Lind, Jason Hooper, Michael Burns, Sarah Nolting. **Back row:** Sarah Evert, Corey Fortin, Walter Kinzie, Keith Bryant, Lance Zimmerman, Lucas Sawyer, Nathan Ronsiek.

Agriculture Ambassadors & Ag Reps



Front row: Orrin Holle, Rebekka Martin, Jill Wenger, Sharon Combes, Heather Williams, Josh Budde. **Row 2:** Luke Schreiber, Beth Shanholtzer, Sarah Dietz, Melissa Schlotter, Emily Diener, Christopher Pachta. **Row 3:** Crystal Metzinger, Kristy Tredway, Kent Nichols, Audree Bazil, Ginger Crane, Lacy Teten. **Back row:** Daniel Hopper, Daniel J. Davis, Terryl Mueller, Cody Echols, Ben Frusher, Matt Wolters.



Before dinner at the Dealership Management Club's banquet, Jan. 24, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, Nathan Oleen, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, listens to other students' presentations on summer internships with John Deere dealerships. "It helps students experience real world pressure in times of intensity, such as during harvest," said John Slocombe, adviser and biological and agricultural engineering professor. (Photo by Drew Rose)

Agriculture Ambassadors & Ag Reps



Front row: Kimberly Ann Clark, Samantha Duncan, Becky Zenger, Gaea Wimmer, Janelle Strube, Alicia Dale, Melissa Colgan. **Back row:** Jed Strnad, Tim Pralle, Wade Wilbur, Denise George, Kyle Nichols, Delvin Higginson.

Air Force ROTC - AAS



Front row: Chad J. Johnson, Alan Schulenberg, James Cain, Jennifer Condon, Rhiannon Auld, Sharyn Schafer, Joshua Debes, Jamie Turtle. **Row 2:** Shawn Asavadilokchai, Tom Shallue, Troy Leiker, Joel Mease, Nathan Wright, Owen Walker, Corey Peay, Brad Caywood. **Back row:** Larry Long, Andrew Wilkins, Samuel Bieber, Randell Brown, Shane Johnson, Eric DePriest, Steven Sisson, Kyle Douglas.

Competitive Friends

pageant inspires relationships



Members of Alpha Phi Alpha surround LaNise Babb, junior in psychology, after she is crowned Miss Black and Gold 2001. For winning the pageant, Babb received a \$300 scholarship and the opportunity to work with Alpha Phi Alpha's Philanthropy. "It will be challenging to make sure I represent them well enough," Babb said.

What would typically stir competitive drives and rivalry between contestants, promoted sisterhood and united the women of the third-annual Black and Gold Pageant Dec. 1.

"Each individual put aside her differences and came together to put on a good production," said LaNise Babb, Miss Black and Gold 2001 and junior in psychology. "We knew what the goal at hand was, and we were supportive of each other."

Before a panel of three judges and more than 250 audience members in Forum Hall, 10 contestants displayed their confidence and talent as they competed to become Alpha Phi Alpha's crowned beauty.

The participants were judged in nine categories including grade point average, souvenir book and question and answer, said Daron Fowler, pageant coordinator and senior in apparel marketing and design.

"Everyone had their own personality," Babb said. "It was refreshing to see the variety of women."

Each woman raised a minimum of \$150 for the souvenir book, which went to pageant expenses such as lights, rental of the room and the crown, Marsha McDade, junior in political science, said.

Senior in civil engineering, Talona Holmes, received the honor of Miss Black for the third highest scores overall and won Miss Souvenir Book for offering the most financial contributions.

Contestants of the pageant, titled "Elements of Golden Reign" spent more than 20 rehearsal sessions working on choreography and answering simulated questions.

"They prepared with the choreographer," said Fowler, senior in apparel marketing and design, "but they also prepared mentally for the competition. We gave them ideas, ways to listen and answer possible questions."



Genise Wright, senior in agribusiness, models her swimwear during the swimsuit portion of the pageant, Dec. 1 at Forum Hall.

continued on page 155

LaNise Babb is congratulated by fellow contestants after winning several titles, including Miss Black and Gold, at the third-annual Miss Black and Gold pageant Dec. 1. The pageant was themed "Elements of Golden Reign." Winning earned her the right to represent Kansas at the regional pageant in April in Indianapolis.

Babb, junior in psychology, competes in the Miss Talent sequence of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant 2001. In the Miss Sisterhood sequence, Marsha McDade, junior in political science, was named the winner. "I don't know that I was surprised because I was nice," McDade said. "But it's not about being nice, it's about being yourself."



Air Force ROTC GMC



Front row: Larry Long, Tom Shallue, Jeff Dennison, Elizabeth Uhden, Jennifer Condon, Robert Vogt, Shannon M. Winter, Sharyn Schafer, Rhiannon Auld. **Row 2:** Troy Leiker, Owen Walker, Nathan Wright, Jim A. Harris, Drew Bures, James Cain, Patricia Leidich, Shukeyla Weathersby, Joshua Debes. **Back row:** Tristan Hinderliter, James D. Martin, Daniel Hewes, Randell Brown, Kurt Weber, Andrew Wilkins, Matt Shelly, Garrett Ruby, Justin Robinson.

Air Force ROTC POC



Front row: Chad J. Johnson, Joel Mease, Jennifer Whitman, Krista Karasko, Shawn Asavadilokchai, Alan Schulenberg, Melissa Kelle, Eric DePriest. **Row 2:** Nick Wasinger, Ryan Biladeau, Matthew Eck, Aaron Devan, Shane Johnson, Travis Reed, James Lichlyter. **Back row:** Samuel Bieber, Andrew Burriss, Kyle Douglas, Jacob Schwartz, Brad Caywood, Scott Hale, Jamie Turtle, Corey Peay.

Black and Gold Winners

Miss Black and Gold

LaNise Babb received the highest scores overall, including *Miss Career* title for receiving the highest score in career wear and introduction and *Miss GPA* title for the highest grade point average overall. Babb was a junior in psychology from Topeka, Kan.

Miss Black

Talona Holmes received the third highest score overall and the title *Miss Souvenir Book* by making the highest financial contribution to the souvenir book. Holmes was a senior in civil engineering from Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Elegance

Megan Smith, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, received the highest score in formal wear. She was from Kansas City, Kan.

Miss Sisterhood

Marsha McDade received her title by contestants voting her as the participant who showed the most sisterhood in pageant preparation. McDade was a junior in political science from Denver, Colo.

Miss Swimwear

Natashia Sullivan received the highest score in swimwear. She was a freshman in open option from Florissant, Mo.

Miss Talent

Kimberly Jones received the highest score in talent. She was a freshman in architectural engineering from Kansas City, Mo.

Competitive Friends continued from page 153

Interacting with each other at least once a week allowed participants to become better acquainted and establish supportive friendships.

"At practices we would play around and have fun together," said McDade, who was named Miss Gold and Miss Sisterhood. "If anyone needed help with homework, someone would be there to help them since we all brought our homework."

Older contestants shared advice with those experiencing their first year at K-State.

"Most of the girls were freshmen," McDade said. "I got to tell them all about K-State and be a big sister to them."

Crowned Miss Black and Gold, Babb was also named Miss Career for having the highest score in career attire and Miss GPA for having the highest grade point average. She said each participant performed well and put forth their best effort.

"I was really surprised," Babb said, "Everyone worked so hard and I think everyone deserved something."

*Story by Lindsey Thorpe
Photos by Evan Semon*

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Front row: Lisa Kaus, Brenda Mellies, L. Leigh Barrett, Andrea Lufford, Rachelle Penka, Brandi Lee. **Back row:** Eric Schraeder, aron Kaus, Aaron Plattner, Shawn Lies, Raul Morffi.

Alpha Kappa Psi

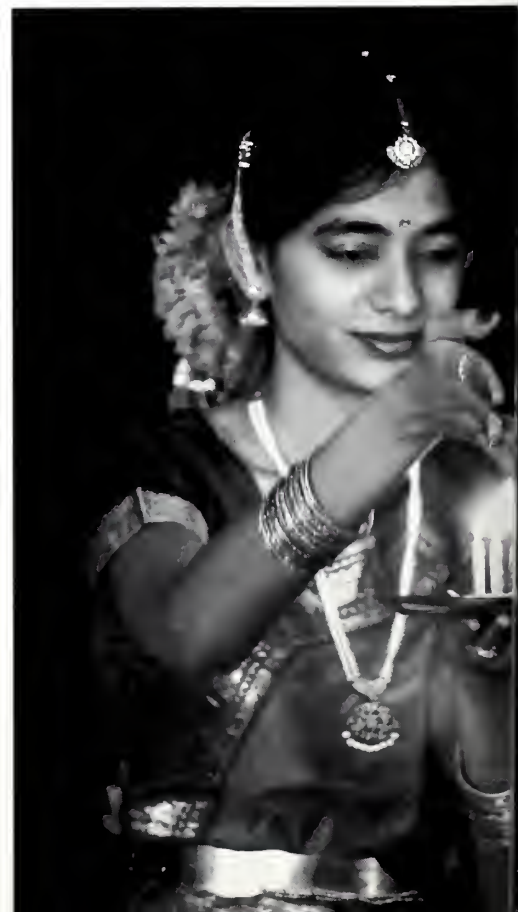


Front row: Crystal Borhani, Shandi Eitel, Kristen L. Ball, Denise McNabb. **Row 2:** Monica Kissinger, Stephanie Melcher, Leslie Schroeder, Frances Hunley, Carrie Clasen, Katherine Elliott. **Back row:** Audra Robb, Nicole Charles, Brian Niehoff, John Christy, Chris Kreller, Lindsay A. Larson.



Children from the Indian community perform a song from the movie "Lagaan" during Sanskriti India Fest in K-State Student Union Forum Hall Nov. 19. "It was a community effort, not just K-State students," Monmohan Uttarwar said. "The whole Indian community came together."
(Photo by Zach Long)

Shielding the flame, Prasanna Kankanala brings candles to the front of the stage prior to the traditional dress show. The theme of the show was "Ekta" meaning unity in diversity. Other events at India Fest* featured music, dancing and a fashion show celebrating Indian culture and heritage.
(Photo by Zach Long)



GLIMPSES OF INDIA

performance promotes culture

While most students looked forward to going home to see their families and eat turkey in mid-November, members of the India Students Association looked ahead to Sanskriti India Fest. Hundreds of K-State students and Manhattan-area residents spent their Sunday on campus Nov. 19 to attend the festival, the ISA's annual fall cultural gathering.

Since few members could afford to travel home for the holidays, the festival was a popular social event for homesick students.

"That is precisely why we set it around Thanksgiving," said Prasad Bhagavatula, public relations officer and graduate student in industrial engineering. "The India Fest is not just a meeting, but an opportunity for people to come together and socialize while presenting our culture for the community to see."

The festival started with presentations of traditional Indian clothing, music, dance and drama at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

"We wanted to show people what India is all about," said Manmohan Uttarwar, president and graduate student in software engineering. "We wanted the whole community to come together. Coming together gives us all a sense of brotherhood, and we can learn a lot from each other."

After the cultural presentations in the Union, the crowd moved to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum, where more than 500 people feasted on South Asian fare catered by Ruchi Indian Cuisine of Overland Park, Kan.

"It took a lot of work," said Prasanna Kankanata, socio-cultural coordinator and senior in biology, "but it reminds us of home. That's why, no matter how busy we were, we really looked forward to preparing for it. We're here to promote both Western and Eastern cultures, and that's what makes it great."

Prior to 2001, the festival took place off campus in a building that belonged to Manhattan Public Schools on Poyntz Avenue. The change of venue, however, attracted a larger crowd.

"I got e-mails saying this was the best India Fest ever," said Manpreet Singh, vice president and graduate student in food science. "We got it moved here to the campus, and the people just swarmed in."

By Ryan Moore

Alpha Mu



Front row: Jason Hooper, Derek Falk, Brandon Roenbaugh, Quentin Stoll. **Back row:** Gary Clark, Bob Wilson, Jeff Winter, Brett Skillman, Craig Smith, Bruce George.

Alpha Tau Alpha



Front row: Clark Harris, Jacob Lang, Gaea Wimmer, Denise George, Kyle Nichols, Dallas Wood. **Back row:** David Griesel, Gwen Rees, Brenda Morgan, Lucas Matile.

Amateur Radio Club



Front row: Dusty Deboer, John Blessing. **Back row:** David Yoder, Norm Dillman.

Celebration Sizzles with Salsa

Club teaches cultural dance style during Hispanic Heritage Month

Members of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization provided an opportunity for all students to learn about Hispanic culture when they taught salsa lessons in the K-State Student Union's Union Station Oct. 10.

Bianca Luna, HALO president and sophomore in biochemistry, said Hispanic Heritage Month was a regular part of the organization's activities.

"We celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month every year," she said. "We put activities together to celebrate Latino heritage."

Tone Mendoza, Multicultural Research and Resource Center and Ethnic Studies librarian, and Doug Benson, modern languages associate professor, served as HALO's advisers.

Benson said the organization sponsored the dance lessons for at least 10 years to prepare students for the dances the group organized each year.

"We have Gran Baile once or twice each year," he said. "We teach the dance lessons because it's a lot more fun when people actually know what they're doing."

Anna Alcantara, senior in elementary education, said the event provided a way for all students to experience Hispanic culture. She taught the class because she was the only HALO member with experience teaching dance lessons.

"HALO sponsored these Salsa classes to celebrate

Hispanic month," she said. "These classes, as well as other activities, were organized for K-State students throughout the month of September to represent the Hispanic culture. We wanted to share our culture with everybody and have a good time doing it."

Alcantara said more than 20 students attended the hour-long event, including participants and spectators, and she expected students to be interested in attending another similar event.

"At the end everyone was happy," she said. "They had learned some cool salsa steps and they also had a good work-out. I personally think it was a success. I was not expecting many students to show up, and to my surprise we had a really good turn out."

Luna agreed the participation was high, and said she hoped it would become a regular part of HALO's Hispanic month celebration.

"Actually, a lot of people came to this," Luna said. "I won't be president next year, but I will suggest it to whoever is president next year."

Participants learned basic salsa steps during the free classes, Alcantara said.

"Everybody enjoyed dancing and learning something new and different," she said. "Salsa is very danceable and upbeat. When people hear the music it's almost impossible to not dance to its rhythm."

By Jennifer Rezac

Amateur Radio Club - Salina



Brad Evans, Chad Wasinger, Mike L. Wilson.

American Ethnic Studies Student Association



Front row: Dione Keeling, Georgett Johnson, Cheryl Ann Boothe, Nikki Adams, Patricia Swanigan. **Back row:** Aranda Jones, Elis Lambert, Emma Ross, Emily Perrotta, Janet Jackson.



The Hispanic American Leadership Organization offered salsa dance lessons to students. Salsa was a blend of European, African and Puerto Rican traditional dances. "We put these activities together to celebrate Latino Heritage," club president Luna Bianca said. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

American Horticultural Therapy Chapter



Front row: Jim Cashatt, Dianne Whitney, Sara L. Smith, Katie Stucky, Colleen Laney, Miho Kataoka, Richard Mattson. **Row 2:** Erin Woodworth, Kate Galliher, Crystal Metzinger, Christy Breneman, Eun Eun Kang, Seong-Hyun Park. **Back row:** Takashi Tomono, Dana Anderson, Laura Rogge, Sharon Hess, April Hyde, Andrea Wegerer.

American Society of Interior Designers



Front row: Erin Duryea, Hui-Yun Tseng, Abigail Childress, Katrina Martin. **Row 2:** Sarah Geer, Christi Padgett, Kathy Klenke, Heather Steinke. **Back row:** Amy Cooper, Camille Gill, Megan E. Brown, Lara Hanna.

American Society of Landscape Architects



Front row: Katie Eatinger, Elizabeth Pritz, Noel Challis, Heather Lanoue. **Row 2:** Deon Glaser, Stephanie A. Voss, Jameon Schwarz, Katie Meyer, Ken Gibson, Craig Most, Taylor Zimbelman, Matt Lohmann. **Back row:** Brock Reimer, Chad Wallerstedt, Kristy Morse, Max Spann, Aaron Duncan, M. Elena Vossman, T. Andy Gabbert.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



Front row: Katie Malm, Diane Ballou, Erin Peter, Jessica Kail, Paul Woods, Jonathan C. Roberts. **Row 2:** Dane Boyd, Jeremy Bridgeman, Amanda N. Day, Emily Gruber, Becky Simon, Stacy Clapsaddle, Nathan Krehbiel. **Row 3:** Jason Black, Nathan Parker, Aaron Baldwin, Dwight Hirt, Mike Doherty, Heath Bringham. **Back row:** Tom Ball, Lance Day, Andrew Siebold, Bryan Cless, Josh Miller, Joshua Goff, Walter McNeil.

Army ROTC



Front row: Nathan Arnold, Jamie Houghton. **Row 2:** Carl Shaw, Brianna Thero, Jacob Moulin. **Back row:** Mark Bastian, Keith Pangburn, Michael W. Smith.

Discussing tea-making methods, Leyla Karimli, graduate student in political science, Irina Khramtsova, non-degree graduate in education, and Anahit Galstyan, graduate student in math, look into the teapot to determine whether the water was boiling as Natalya Sidorovskaya, non-degree graduate in business administration, stands by. Members of the Russia and Commonwealth of Independent States Student Association, formed in October, met Feb. 8 to drink tea and watch a Russian movie, titled "Bednaya Sasha."

"Mostly we watch older Soviet movies that many of them grew up watching," Justine Hamilton, graduate student in political science, said. "It's nostalgic for a lot of the members."



Leila Zakhriova, graduate student in political science, Justine Hamilton, graduate student in political science, and Akram Esanov, graduate student in economics, watch a movie. The Russia and Commonwealth of Independent States Student Association met to watch movies, drink tea and share cultures.



CollectiveLanguage

students unite over tea, movie

Attending a tea and movie party, Feb. 8, members of the Russia and Commonwealth of Independent States Student Association playfully debated the preference of green tea versus black tea.

States in the lower region of the former Soviet Union preferred the Russian-influenced green tea while those from the northern regions, such as Russia, liked to drink black tea. Since RCSA included students from all areas of the 15 states of the former Soviet Union, disagreements regarding tastes were cheerfully played out between the members.

Despite the obvious cultural and political differences among RCSA members, the group remained friendly and uninvolved in politics.

"We are completely non-political," Justine Hamilton, graduate student in political science, said. "This is a cultural group. There are at least 15 different cultures represented and Russian is not predominant. There are some countries that do not get along. In fact, some are at war — we just don't talk about it."

Hamilton and Irina Khramtsova formed the young organization, RCSA, in October, which grew quickly to approximately 50 members, with 20-30 active participants.

"In the beginning, we placed an emphasis on informing the public about our presence," said Irina Khramtsova, president and non-degree graduate in education, "so new people would be able to find us."

RCSA was open to any interested member of the community, though the Russian language was the members' common thread.

"I joined the group to brush up on my Russian," said Leila Zakhirova,

treasurer and graduate student in political science. "I'm from Turkmenistan, and I speak Turkmen and Russian, but I've been in the States for seven years. I found out that if you're not using or hearing the language, you lose it."

Forming a pool of Russian-speaking members was one of the goals of the organization, Hamilton said.

"Most people don't look at me and automatically assume I speak Russian," she said. "So, we formed the group to meet other people who speak Russian, but more importantly, to form a Russian-speaking community and to help one another."

RCSA emphasized designating the organization as Russian speaking. Although all of the members were once united under the Soviet Union, they actually came from different, independent states.

Despite this, the commonalties of language and culture brought the members together internally.

"Since we're a new group, a lot of our work is not done visibly," Khramtsova said. "We come here to meet people. Recently, three members found jobs for three other people. I think that's really important — that we really help people."

RCSA also helped Russian-speaking students and residents by giving them a family away from home.

"When you're away from home, sometimes you feel like you need to have something that reminds you of home," Zakhirova said. "That's the intent of the group."

*Story by Katie Sutton
Photos by Matt Stamey*

fusion defined

Stories to Tell, Lessons to Learn

Workshop helps students overcome fears, enrich others through talking, listening

His closest friend in the world had died, and he'd never felt more alone, he said through a tear-streaked face. Although he initially hated God for taking away his best

friend, he said it eventually strengthened his faith. He said he realized God would see him through it.

"God does love me," he said. "No matter what happens in my life, everything's going to be all right."

Josh Ballard, junior in computer science, had learned to tell his story.

Rev. Carolyn Gordon presented the Personal Evangelism Workshop: Telling Your Story, Feb. 1 and 2 at the First Baptist Church in Manhattan. Gordon said she hoped the workshop

taught the participants, members of the American Baptist Campus Center and Manhattan and Wamego residents, how to tell others about God.

People were often afraid to share their love of Christ with others, said Gordon, associate professor of church and community at Central Baptist Theological Seminary.

She said their fears ranged from public speaking and accountability to a fear of rejection. She said not to ignore the fear but to rebuke it.

"It's a risk," she said. "You don't want to come across as being preachy, a Jesus fanatic. But God has given you the gift of your story. God intends you to share it."

Gordon said those sharing their stories needed to listen, be sincere and not be intrusive.

"Throw out the old way of cold, hard evangelism," she said. "We're talking about telling your story."

She said it was important not to try to convert people but simply to explain who you are and how Christ helped you get there.

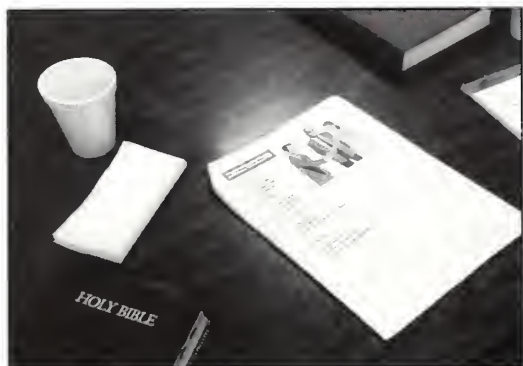
"It was just so enriching," Ballard said. "I already kind of felt about evangelism that it's not so much going and laying down the law. It's showing caring and loving of that person."

Alan Selig, a pastor at First Baptist Church, said he enjoyed the workshop.

"I thought it was really super," he said. "The best thing she did was help people relax through her personality and what she shared."

Ballard said his experience helped him realize that he could use his past to help others become closer to Christ.

"It was a reminder of where I came and what I went through," Ballard said. "It strengthened me."



Ballard's Bible and course handouts for the workshop sit on the table. During her lecture, Gordon stressed the importance of relating one's story without being "preachy" or a "Jesus fanatic."

*Story by Wendy Schantz
Photos by Nicole Donner*



Getting involved in the workshop, Richard Crooks, minister with the Baptist Campus Center, and Ballard respond to Gordon's questions during a morning session at the First Baptist Church of Manhattan, Feb. 2. More than 30 church members attended the two-day workshop.

Josh Ballard, junior in computer science, listens to Carolyn Gordon, workshop presenter, speak about finding storytelling opportunities at the Personal Evangelism Workshop, Feb. 2. Ballard said he strengthened his faith after a friend's death.

Bakery Science Club



Front row: Ya-Yu Pai, Jian Li, Joy Claassen, Katy L. Taylor. **Row 2:** Kelly Overmiller, Jennifer Artz, Huaxiao Zhang, Nani Wijaya. **Row 3:** Matt L. Brown, En-Zhi Cheng, Stephanie Blanche, Rebekah Rokey. **Back row:** Pete Asta, Melanie Haines, Thayne Fort, Dane Kohrs, Holly Kesse.

Beta Alpha Psi



Front row: Megan Sumners, Amy Hageman, Carla Garcia, Kristen L. Ball, Alicia Bealby, John Albrecht. **Row 2:** Natalie Yeske, Larissa Haefner, Natalie N. Norris, Sheila Luke, Kim Wedel, Joe Herting, Ryan Boehner. **Row 3:** Nicole Donnelly, Deborah Prater, Christina Post, Jancy Thomas, Gina Grutzmacher, Christy Newkirk, Amy Kimball, Adam Gross, Kris Smalley. **Back row:** Lindsay Marten, Diane Hellwig, Lisa Donnelly, Jennifer Hintz, Kendra Newquist, Joe Ronnebaum, Kyle Carothers, Brent Miller, Tyson L. Blackburn, Brian Lueger.

Black Student Union



Front row: Bryant Grishom, Erica Gibbs, C'Andra Johnson, Jennifer Fennell, Mary Douglas, Erica Smith, Dione Keeling, Bennetta Shannon, Morgan Fisher, Telisa New, Antwon Scott. **Row 2:** Maurice Parks, Brianna Thero, Marvin West, Stephanie Cheffen, Shanell Downs, Antoinette McElroy, Stephanie E. Taylor, Angela Davis, Maurice Bass, Sherice Phillips. **Back row:** JJ Neal, Anthony C. Johnson, Delvin James, Kendra Spencer, Genise Wright, Garick Newman, Damien Banks, Fatou Mbye, Kedric Elmore.



Prasad Venkatesh, graduate student in computer science, returns the ball to Kasey McDowell, senior in information systems. Prior to their face-off, each had won their earlier matches. Their game determined first and second places for the day. Venkatesh won the match, but both qualified for nationals. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Representing the K-State Table Tennis Club, Venkatesh matches Joe Wolpert, senior from Creighton University, during the ACUI Tournament in the Union Ballroom, Feb. 9. "Qualifying for nationals is a good incentive for people who take first place," Venkatesh said. "I had a lot of fun." (Photo by Drew Rose)



EXHIBITION MATCH

players go to nationals



Region 11 table tennis players gathered at the K-State Student Union, Feb. 9, as part of the Association of College Unions International Tournament.

The ACUI Tournament included competitions in bowling, billiards and table tennis.

K-State has been the host of the tournament 12 consecutive years.

"We are the only union big enough to hold the whole tournament in-house," said Terri Eddy, Union recreation manager and table tennis director for the tournament. "It is important for students to see another student union, and not go to a bowling alley. This keeps all the participants together."

Two members of the Table Tennis Club represented K-State. Kasey McDowell, senior in information systems, and Prasad Venkatesh, graduate student in computer science, played against four students representing Creighton University.

The men's competition consisted of three rounds of matches. McDowell played Creighton's Joon Kim and Venkatesh challenged Joe Wolpert. In each round, players competed for the best of three games to 21 points.

There were no judges or referees; the players checked each other.

"These guys are at a level they can referee their own matches," Eddy said. "You don't see the disputes like you have in other sports. This is competitive, but friendly."

Players reinforced Eddy's comment by saying, "nice shot" and "good service" to their opponent.

Both K-State students won their first round 2-0. The second round paired McDowell against Wolpert and Venkatesh faced Kim. Venkatesh again won 2-0, but McDowell won 2-1. The final round had teammates playing each other. Venkatesh beat McDowell 2-0.

"Prasad beats me all the time," McDowell said. "I was expecting to get second and that's what I got, so I'm happy."

After the men's games, doubles were played. The team of Venkatesh and McDowell beat the duo of Kim and Wolpert and the women's doubles team of Kathleen Wolpert and Joy Kurtz, also from Creighton.

"In doubles you have to alternate hits," McDowell said. "You also serve from right corner to opposite right corner. I usually stand on the left side. This was one of the first times we've played doubles together. You have to learn how to get out of each other's way."

continued on page 167



Block & Bridle Club Officers



Front row: Hannah Boller, Holly Lawson, Kendra Riley, Margaret Ann Smith, Emily Koch. **Row 2:** Todd Strahm, Herb Holden, Jessica Sawyer, Beth Shanholtzer, Michael Dikeman. **Back row:** Ryan Breiner, Nick Judd, Cade Rensink, Gabe Schlickau, Mark Perrier.

Block & Bridle Club Rookies



Front row: Ben Winsor, Tom Bays, Lyndse Peterson, Mary Mikesell, Nikki Josefiak, Beth Wehrman, Orrin Holle. **Row 2:** Alexandra Woodford, Marsha Johnson, Aubrey Collinge, Amie Mead, Whitney Yoder, Kasey Eickman, Andrea Price. **Back row:** Brian Davis, Elizabeth Janssen, Melissa Colgan, Ashley Breiner, Kristin Holtgrew, John Coleman, Craig Poore.

Prasad Venkatesh, graduate student in computer science, returns the ball to Joon Kim, junior from Creighton, during the second round of the ACUI Tournament.



Venkatesh and McDowell practiced counters. "We hit the ball back and forth fast," McDowell said. "We do that for five to 10 minutes before starting." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Exhibition continued from page 165

K-State Table Tennis

Club member Kasey McDowell, senior in information systems, serves during the second round of the Association of College Unions International Table Tennis Tournament, Feb. 9. McDowell won the match against Joe Wolpert, senior from Creighton University, 2-1 and finished the singles category in second place. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Because of the superior performances, Ventakesh and McDowell represented region 11, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, in singles and doubles at the national tournament April 4-7 at Johns Hopkins University. The rules allowed each region to send the top five placements in each category: singles, doubles and mixed doubles. All the contestants qualified, Feb. 9, for nationals because of the low number of players.

"The level of competition at nationals is amazing," McDowell said, of his 2001 experience.

Ventakesh and McDowell began playing table tennis before entering college and both received professional training. Although neither planned on pursuing a professional table tennis career, they took the game seriously.

"We go to tournaments if they are in the vicinity," Ventakesh said, "but we just like to play. It is a simple game

and fun to play."

Although the rules were not complicated, equipment for the game was crucial. Table tennis paddles could cost up to \$170, McDowell said. A paddle consisted of a blade, or the block of wood players grip, and two sides of rubber, one red and one black.

"There are different types of rubber," Ventakesh said. "They are different colors so opponents can understand what type of surface the other is hitting on."

Even though surface on the paddles and technique initially affect the game, Ventakesh said the main aspect of the game was practice.

"Strategy depends on the opponent," Ventakesh said. "If you know they are as good as you, then you try everything you can to beat them. If they aren't as good you take it easier and try not to strain yourself. The biggest thing table tennis has taught me is not to be a sore loser."

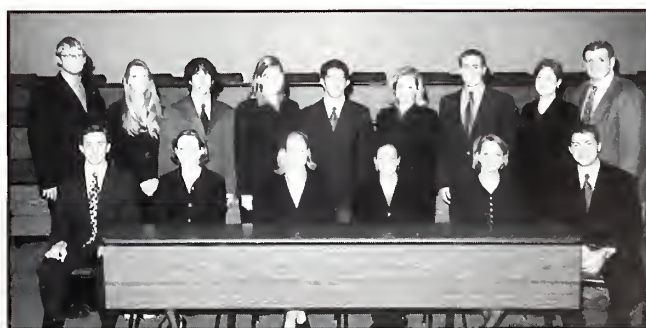
Story by Lindsay Foster

Block & Bridle Club Upperclassmen



Front row: Brandy Pair, Katie Giles, Nancy Sproul, Carrie Edmonds, Ryan Conway. **Row 2:** Paula Pankratz, Ashley Umbarger, Heather Hopper, Alex Miller, Adam Kepley. **Back row:** Philip Weltmer, Delta George, Daniel Meyers, Brandon New, J. Trent Fox, Dan Vague.

Blue Key



Front row: Clint Stephens, Becky Zenger, Shelly Laubhan, Shannon Richardson, Rebekka Martin, Ryan K. Walker. **Back row:** Justin C. Springer, Erica Guries, Lance Stafford, Amber Blake, Layne Stafford, Amy Metzinger, Joe Pacey, Aubrie Ohlde, Matt Wolters.



After a session of icing, Ryan Sumner, senior in kinesiology, helps Lindsay Gourlay, freshman in open option, stretch her shoulder. Trainers in Ahearn provided assistance and advice to crew, cross country and track teams. All student trainers, overseen by certified trainers, belonged to the Student Trainers Association. The organization acted as an internship to give trainers the chance to log the 800 hours required for certification. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Before cheerleading practice, Brett Lingo, senior in physical science, stretches Tracy O'Halloran, sophomore in open option. O'Halloran fell in a previous practice and had to have her training progress monitored everyday. Student trainers rotated sports once a year to gain enough experience to pass the certification test. "We tape them before practices and games," Lingo said. "But with cheerleading, you have to sit and watch and wait for them to fall." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Working in the Ahearn Field House training room, Sumner provides training for Gourlay. Gourlay was a member of the crew team and received training and rehabilitation from the Student Trainer's Association. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

WorkExperience

trainers aide athletes while learning

The cheerleader's face grimaced as the student trainer applied ice to her lower back, where it stayed for close to five minutes. Eventually, Tracy O'Halloran, sophomore in open option, said her back was numb and her face relaxed.

After falling from the top of a stunt during practice, trainers from the Student Trainer's Association required O'Halloran to spend time every practice and game in the training room, receiving treatment for her injury.

Asking athletes to train before and after practices also set the student trainer's hours.

"It's a very big time commitment," said Kayce von Leonrod, women's basketball trainer and senior in kinesiology. "It's not like when the athletes leave, you're done. We're there one-and-a-half hours before the athletes and up to one or one-and-a-half hours after they leave."

Not only did students donate a majority of their time, they committed for one year. All trainers were assigned a sport, which changed yearly, to give them a variety of skills.

All student trainers belonged to the Student Trainers Association, an organization dedicated to providing experience and education to trainers.

"I like that I have people to bounce ideas off of," said Tricia Roots, cheerleading trainer and senior in kinesiology. "The trainers won't always be around, and some people might know more about certain things."

Because of the time dedication, trainers wanted students to be aware of what they were getting themselves into before they decided to commit to the program or to a degree. Being a student trainer and being in the association was like having an internship, von Leonrod said.

continued on page 170

Work Experience continued from page 168

"It's really good to get experience," von Leonrod said. "That way you don't go through all the school, then realize you hate it."

Part of the organization's goals was to help students prepare for their certification exam. In order to become a certified trainer, an applicant needed to log at least 800 hours in a training room, said Dustin Enslinger, men's basketball trainer and junior in kinesiology.

Certified trainers oversaw all the student trainers to ensure quality treatment, which included taping athletes before practice, icing hurt athletes, evaluating injuries, stretching athletes, performing ultrasounds and instituting other types of therapy.

Spending that much time with the same people created a family-like atmosphere, Enslinger said.

"You get real close with the people you work with in the training room," he said. "It's not as much with the other trainers, but you still know them from classes."

Trainers also grew close to the athletes they worked with on a daily basis.

"I don't know if you'd call it love or not, but if they got hurt, I'd feel really bad," said Brett Lingo, cheerleading trainer and senior in physical science. "When

they almost fall or do fall, your heart jumps because you're attached to them. The games are a little easier than practice because practice is when they try all the hard stuff."

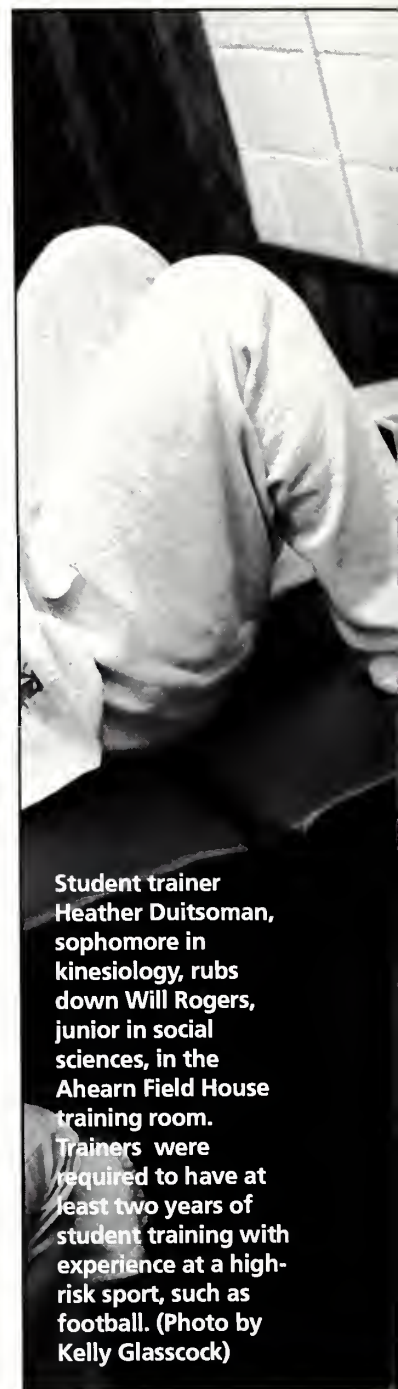
Although the job was stressful and time consuming, trainers said they enjoyed working everyday.

"I really like working with the athletes," von Leonrod said. "It never really seems like a job. I never dread going to work."

By Kaito Sutton



Women's basketball trainer, Kayce von Leonrod, senior in kinesiology, examines a player's foot before practice. Women's and men's basketball trained in Bramlage Coliseum, where trainers saw only injured athletes. (Photo by Zach Long)



Student trainer Heather Duitsoman, sophomore in kinesiology, rubs down Will Rogers, junior in social sciences, in the Ahearn Field House training room. Trainers were required to have at least two years of student training with experience at a high-risk sport, such as football. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Business Administration Student Council



Front row: Courtney Dunlap, Tiffany Howard. **Back row:** Ryan Huschka, Darin Guries, Matt A. Schwartz.

Campus Greens



Front row: Ben Champion, Jared Wiesner, David McCandles, Kristin Whitehair. **Back row:** William Wake, Casey Parks, Tor Reynolds, Jon Tveite.



Campus Scouts



Front row: Stephanie Wing, Rebekah Burger, Cheryl Ann Boothe, Trine Benner, Amanda Atwood. **Back row:** Paul Vittorino, Shelley Boothe, Brandyn Wolfe, Jennifer Tucker, Victoria Lowdon.

Cat's Meow - Salina



Front row: Sarah Corbett, Diane Cairns, Valery Schoeller, Jessie Werth, Andrea Mikina. **Back row:** Shana Meyer, Casey Knudson, Mary Molina, Christopher M. Hernandez, Noah Roberts, Dene Briand, Brent Williams.



Abbey Maze, emergency assistance chair and junior in biology, takes notes at the K-State Chapter of the American Red Cross meeting Jan. 31 in K-State Student Union 206. Maze served on the club's first executive committee in the fall and helped draft the bylaws, set goals, secure financing and promote the club. Preliminary club goals included the certification of 10 CPR instructors who would teach classes.

Club members Nikki Banwart, junior in biology, Janet Jester, senior in psychology, and Natalie Murrin, junior in business administration, listen to discussions on blood-services. "We are concerned a blood services organization from Kansas City, (Kan.) will come on campus and cause a shortage of blood supply (for this area)," Jason Lantz, senior in biology, said. "We hope to form an exclusive agreement between KSU and the ARC to prevent this."



DONATE

group focuses on service

Cats for Christ

As a volunteer for Riley County American Red Cross, Jason Lantz jumped at the opportunity to head up an effort for a K-State chapter.

"I have been teaching CPR at the local chapter for four years and it has been one of the best experiences of my time at K-State," Lantz, senior in biology, said. "I knew that Clay (Myers-Bowman, executive director, Riley County American Red Cross) was considering the club concept after he learned about clubs at other campuses that were making a difference in their community and university."

After extensive research on other college chapters, Lantz and Briana Nelson, assistant professor of family studies and human services, teamed up to contact students who might be interested and formally established a planning committee.

Lantz said a guest speaker in the fall proved to be a significant motivator for students. Renee Spurlock, an American Red Cross volunteer since World War II, spoke at the first official club meeting.

Spurlock was sent to New York after Sept. 11 as a representative of Riley County American Red Cross and spent three weeks working 12 hours per day.

"She helped comfort the victims and got them through the paperwork so they could get the aid they so desperately needed," Lantz said. "Her strength and commitment to the American Red Cross have been a great inspiration for our club. She was able to stay strong as children, who lost both parents, came with grandparents to get aid."

Lantz and Nelson selected seven of the 20 students who applied for executive positions, creating the first executive committee.

"I decided that I would not continue as the president of the club because we felt it was important that the club members feel an immediate sense of ownership of the club," Lantz said. "Therefore we opened the process to any student interested."

The young club completed its first project in December. A toy drive on campus and in the community benefited the Head Start program in Riley County.

"The project was a major success," Lantz said. "The group collected and delivered 180 toys for the children."

The club immediately implemented goals such as the development of a drug and alcohol education program, blood drives in February and April, emergency response programs and CPR certification courses to be made available to all K-State students.

Stacey Huerter, senior in elementary education, said the club gave students an opportunity to give back to the community.

"On campus," Huerter said, "the club provides students the opportunity to become involved as much or as little as students want through volunteer activities and leadership positions. The American Red Cross is a strong national organization, so whether students stay in this area or move across the country, they can continue to serve their community in partnership with the ARC."

In its first official semester as a club, the K-State Chapter of the American Red Cross already had a presence on campus, said Katie MacDougall, club president and senior in early childhood education. MacDougall said as part of her training she sat in on a meeting with a fire victim.

"It kind of hit reality to actually listen to the personal side," she said. "It makes you realize you are doing something that can help, and the Red Cross makes that possible."

Story by Alison Vrtiska
Photos by Kelly Glasscock



Front row: Gayla Eubank, Ashlie Wareing, Lanna McClaskey, Christy Kuhn, Jessica Kail, Janet Davidson, Kelly Thomas. **Row 2:** Thad Turner, Justin Williams, Drew Crisler, Matt Carter, Amy Cochenour, Cindy Holladay, Andrea Lauri. **Row 3:** Michael P. Townsend, Ryan Lonard, Robin Eubank, Jennifer M. Williams, Paul Kavich, Jesse Warren. **Back row:** Grant Cochenour, Scott Hagedorn, Lee Stadler, Ty Feldkamp, Matt Mikus.

College of Agricultural Student Council



Front row: Fred Fairchild, John P. Green, Kelly Merkel, Troy Soukup, Sarah Grant, Rebekka Martin, Brooke Fields, Tyler Breeden, Kevin Donnelly. **Row 2:** Josh Roe, Brandy Pair, Jayne Bock, Jill Wenger, Bonnie Cowles, Lorrie Ferdinand, Denise George, Kyle Nichols, Ryan Breiner. **Row 3:** Andy Stout, Grant Boyer, Jill Merkel, Brenda Morgan, Lucas Shivers, Keith Niebaum, Weylan Bosse, Katie Janssen. **Back row:** Thayne Fort, Melanie Haines, Gabe Schlickau, Jonathan Batchelder, Mark Perrier, Jason Amy, Brandon J. Wilson, Josh Betts.

College of Business Ambassadors



Front row: Chris Jackson, Tammy Stice, Kelly M. Johnson, Rachel West. **Row 2:** Christy Hanley, Stacy Seematter, Kristen L. Ball, Ashley Umberger. **Back row:** Dan Eakin, Christina Woodard, Joe Ronnebaum, Lori Pollman, John Albrecht.

fusion defined

K-State Recycles

club declares day for environment



Avoiding the splash, Erin Runnels, freshman in animal science and industry, empties bottles into the trash can as part of the "Take Your Top Off" campaign Nov. 15. (Photo by Zach Long)

Although recycling centers were stationed sporadically around campus, the Students for Environmental Action proclaimed Nov. 15 America Recycles Day to encourage more students to recycle.

Members of the organization spent four hours in the free-speech zone uncapping plastic bottles, collecting petitions and passing out recycling cards.

Erin Runnels, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said the club collected most of the bottles themselves.

"After home football games ROTC cleans the stadium by blowing all the trash together," Erin Green, senior in chemical engineering, said. "At about 8 a.m. every Sunday following home games, SEA picked through all this gathered trash for the plastic bottles and the aluminum cans if there were any."

A trailer filled with bottles displayed 831 pounds of plastic. For their campaign "Take Your Top Off" the group worked on more than 2,000 bottles, while Division of Facilities workers spent four days uncapping the rest of the recyclables.

"Our uncapping demo is mainly for awareness of the huge amount of recyclables just from football games that would otherwise be thrown away," Green said. "The demo gets a more positive response from students because it is very visible. Just by walking past

between classes they can experience (recycling)."

While most members uncapped bottles, others handed out recycling pledge cards and encouraged students to sign a petition to create a permanent budget for the University Recycling Program.

"Most students don't know that there isn't a set budget for recycling or that we need one," Green said. "The petition gets a positive response from those who have time to hear us out, but it's much harder to get people to stop and listen."

Diana Sjogren, president and senior in marketing and international business, said they planned to collect 1,000 signatures for the petition and on Nov. 15 they received 633.

Sjogren said the money for recycling was distributed under the facilities division, but SEA hopes the petition will allot funds to the recycling program directly.

"Recycling should be part of the daily operations of the campus," she said. "It is K-State being responsible for itself."

Sjogren said she felt SEA transformed into the recycling club, but that wasn't a negative association.

"It is a way for us to make a difference," she said. "It is a tangible thing we can do that's easy to do. We can make a local impact and global."

By Lindsay Porter

College of Education Ambassadors



Front row: Erin Piper, Jennifer Gibbens, Megan Elmore, Stacey Huerter, Rachel Anderson. **Row 2:** Jay Sleichter, Nikki Boden, Elizabeth Robben, Cari Warta, Belinda Howard, Julie Kircher, Kristy Morton. **Back row:** Lucas Shivers, Amanda Sahlfeld, Madelyn Dohl, Emily Bell, Ashley Becker, David Schooler, Chris Barker.

College Republicans



Front row: Melanie Lee, Amy Klein, Stephanie Wing. **Row 2:** Renee Swisher, Andy Cassel, Patrice Holderbach. **Back row:** Samuel Bieber, Luke Chermak, Jesse Manning.



**Collegian Advertising
Production Staff - Spring**

**Collegian Advertising Staff
Fall**



Front row: Kevin Keith, Rachel E. Crane, Tara Wilson. **Back row:** Sarah Wartman, Kylie Krehbiel, Lori Wilson.

Front row: Stephenie Thompson, Tori Ball, Renee Rodriguez. **Row 2:** Jenny Strecker, Angie Danekas, Alissa Duncan. **Back row:** Emily Rand, Ryan Osterhaus, Adam Hemmen.

For the Purpose of Play

Student group designs, builds playground equipment for remodeled day care facility

Children 18 months to five years old enjoyed a new outdoor learning laboratory at Hoeflin Stone House Early Childhood Education Center. Collaboration between landscape architecture students, instructors and professional manufacturing companies resulted in a playground for the children.

Four landscape architecture graduate students, Tyler O'Donnell, Tracy Schnurbusch, Lara Barnes and Michelle O'Brien, began developing a series of plans for the playground fall 2000.

"Under the direction of their instructor, Stephanie Rolley, they met with the children's teachers to learn about what the environment needed to contain in order to support the children's development," said Mary De Luccie, associate professor of family studies and human services. "They also watched the children play to see what they would like to have in a new playground. At the end of the semester, they blended ideas from the original plans into one plan that was most appropriate to meet the needs and interests of children."

The design selected came from Kompan, Inc., a worldwide playground manufacturing company. Volunteers from the Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects installed the playground equipment in October and November and it was open for the children in December.

"It is much easier installing a pre-fabricated structure like we did,"

said Aaron Duncan, president and senior in landscape architecture. "With playground systems like the one we helped install at Hoeflin Stone House, you can pick different features you want and they will alter an existing playground and design a specific playground for you with those certain features you want."

The group helped dig footings, construct the playground structure put up border and install the structure material.

"It was a volunteer project," De Luccie said. "The work they did is estimated to be worth about \$2,500. We certainly did not have extra funds to pay for this work."

"Their contribution of time and talent made all the difference in the world as far as getting the equipment up and available for children in a very timely manner."

De Luccie said the project would not have been a success without the group's critical involvement.

"Community service helps people and makes a group like ours feel good about what we do," Duncan said. "While we were building the playground one afternoon, some of the children came out during their snack break and watched us. When they left they yelled 'thank you' to us, which makes you feel good. I knew the children were excited to play on their new playground by the looks on their faces. We will always have the opportunity to help the community we live in."

By Lindsay Porter

Photos by Nicole Donnen



After sliding down the chute of their new outdoor learning laboratory, Courtney Grice and Madison Urban meet at the bottom of the slide to hug and giggle. The playground was installed by volunteers from the ASLA and saved Hoeflin Stone House time and money for the project. "The size of the playground is determined from the age of the children that will primarily be playing on it," said Aaron Duncan, president and senior in landscape architecture. "You have certain heights you must adhere to and all the gaps must be eliminated so they aren't a head entrapment."

Collegian Advertising Staff Spring



Front row: James Armbrust, Stephenie Thompson, Jare Gudenkauf, Adam Hemmen. **Back row:** Angie Danekas, Aliss Duncan, Renee Rodriguez, Jodi Fagerquist.



Shouting at a friend, Braydon Cameron plays on the new playground equipment at Hoeflin Stone House. The Student Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects installed the outdoor learning laboratory in October and November, and it was available for the children to use in December.

Courtney Grice, Madison Urban, and Grant Urban pretend to sleep on the bridge of the playground at Hoeflin Stone House. Faculty and graduate students in landscape architecture developed the playground, and Kompan, Inc., a worldwide playground company, manufactured the facility.



Collegian News Staff Fall



Front row: Bryan Scribner, Sarah McCaffrey, Corbin Crable, Michelle Bertuglia, Nick Bratkovic. **Row 2:** JJ Duncan, Jamie Barrett, Sarah Bahari, Nancy Foster, Cecilia Seyb, Dan J. Smith, Micah Hawkinson. **Row 3:** Nicole Donnert, Jenny Braniff, April Middleton, Dana Strongin, Jessica Pitts, Jennifer Farr, Erin Schneeweis. **Row 4:** Sarah Rice, Katie Lane, Renee McDaniel, Chelsea Schmidt, Theresa Foster. **Row 5:** Erika Sauerwein, Olena Nikolayenko, Alyson Raletz, Theresa Becker, Edie Hill. **Row 6:** Karen Mikols, Rachel Powers, Maggie Grusznis, Susan Powell. **Row 7:** Jeanel Drake, Erin Moore, Amy DeVault, Drew Rose, Ben Fehr. **Back row:** Clayton Ehmke, Tanner Ehmke, Evan Semon, Joel Reichenberger, Matt Lingsworth, Michael Watson.

Collegian News Staff Spring



Front row: JJ Duncan, Jessica Pitts, Aubrey Ketter, April Middleton, A. Lorena Barboza. **Row 2:** Sarah Holladay, Nancy Foster, Sarah Bahari, Becky Fisher. **Row 3:** Angie Johnson, Bingrong He, Shannon Hartenstein, Jamie Barrett, Nancy Hull, Alyson Raletz, Paul Page, Michael Lawrence, Christopher Harrop. **Row 4:** Lindsay Fetterman, Tracee Taylor, Tina Dienes, Megan Kersley, Maggie Grusznis, Micah Hawkinson, Paul Restivo. **Row 5:** Erin Moore, Tara Patty, Chelsea Schmidt, Renee McDaniel, Katie Lane, Amy Link, Dana Strongin, Amber Koehn, Jennifer Farr, Jennifer Kimball. **Row 6:** Jennifer Shelton, Jeanel Drake, Amy Stokka, Peter D. Morris, Pete Elsasser, Jamie Sheik, Jessica Barnes, Susan Powell. **Back row:** Ryan Donahue, Derek Boss, Karen Mikols, James Hurla, Drew Rose, Joel Reichenberger, Tanner Ehmke, Kyle Brownback, David McCandless, Dan J. Smith, Evan Semon, Nick Bratkovic, Michael Watson.

REBUILD AND RECOVER

consistency paramount for young team

When K-State Men's Volleyball Club members returned to start their season in September, something was noticeably different. Only three starting players were back from the previous year's roster.

"We're a lot younger team this year," said outside hitter Trent Meverden, senior in electrical engineering. "Last year we had guys who had been playing for four or five years, but this year we just don't have the same number of guys with experience. That's been the team's biggest challenge as a whole — remaining consistent on the court."

Among those lost to attrition was setter Rob Wyrick.

"Losing the setter is tough," Meverden said, "because he really maintains coherence during games. But there are things we all need to work on, like passing, which is a pivotal attribute."

Finding a replacement for Wyrick proved difficult, partly because the new setter would have to invest the time necessary to learn the team's offense.

"The loss of Rob affected the team greatly because the setter is the key person in putting together an offense," said middle hitter Patrick Thaete, senior in horticulture. "When the offense involves more than 15 different setting positions, the setter needs to be very accurate and smart on the court. Rob was able to be both of those."

The club started practice in September and competed against other area club teams in fall preliminary tournaments to determine their ranking, but their six-game season began in February.

"We didn't have a coach," said Meverden. "We try to help coach each other and pass along whatever experience we have."

The club also benefited from the guidance of Justin Ingram, assistant coach of the women's volleyball team.

Ingram came to K-State in August after several years as a player and coach of men's club teams at Iowa State University and California Polytechnic State University.

"He has been a big help," said outside hitter Matt Severson, president and senior in mechanical engineering. "He was able to watch us practice and give us pointers and advice on what we could do differently."



Story by Ryan Moore
Photos by Jenny Russell



Coming off the court, Andy Zipp, graduate in physics, and Peter Carney, freshman in computer engineering, talk about techniques of returning the ball during the Men's Volleyball Club practice Feb. 7.

As the volleyball soars over the net, Patrick Thaete, senior in horticulture, returns with a spike during practice. "The team really isn't as tight as it could be, but we are all pretty good friends," Thaete said.



Collegiate 4-H



Front row: Jennifer Bakumenko, Gayla Eubank, Jayne Bock, Sara Roberts, Carmelita Goossen, Colleen McNally, Sarah Dunn.
Row 2: Kasey Eickman, Grant Boyer, Robin Eubank, Alicsa Bickford, Kelly Grant. **Back row:** Lucas Shivers, Roy Jessup, Stephanie Goossen, Janessa Akin, Janette Wood, Christy Bebermeyer, Brent Wehmeyer.

Collegiate Cattlewomen



Front row: Megan Elizabeth Brown, Trisha Janssen, Angela Beesley, Holly Lawson, Brandy Pair, Andrea Price. **Back row:** Laura Donley, Jamie Jones, Katie Janssen, Selina Cammer, Mary Collett, Tabra Alpers, Carrie Edmonds.

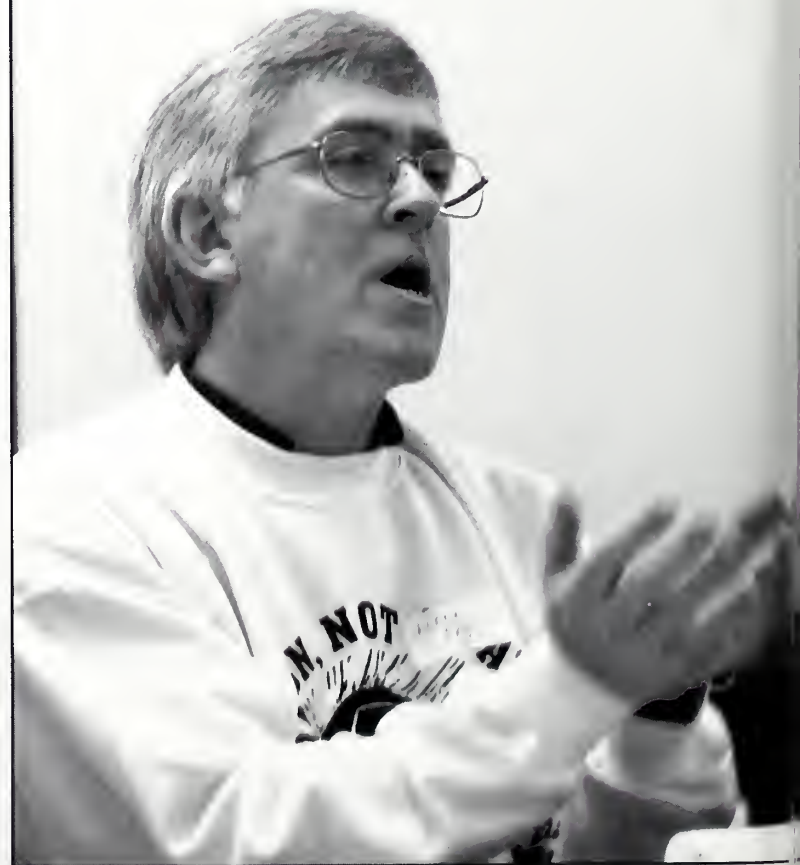
Dealership Management Club



Front row: Jonathan Zimmerman, Derek Falk, Andy Stout, Curtis Croisant. **Row 2:** Travis Hegeman, Isaac Frasier, Jason Hooper. **Back row:** Derec Yakel, Jeff Winter, Ryan Krueger, Bruce George.



FLINT HILL
 "Now"



Rev. Larry Fry of the College Avenue United Methodist Church, speaks during the Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition's press conference at the Manhattan Senior Citizen Center Jan. 21. (Photo by Zach Long)

wage promotes high standard for workers

A press conference Jan. 21, brought to light what has been called by American Prospect the most interesting and under-reported grass roots enterprise to emerge since the civil rights movement.

The Flint Hills Living Wage Coalition joined groups throughout the nation trying to instill a living wage, a level of payment meeting the basic needs of an employee and their family.

"The minimum wage has declined from the value it once had to the point where it is no longer a wage sufficient to keep people out of poverty," said John Exdell, coalition chair and associate philosophy professor. "With that decline, the poverty rates have risen until the late 1990s. Something had to be done, which motivated living wage movements all over."

Living wages campaigns have succeeded in more than 40 cities and counties across the country in the past five years.

Exdell said more than 150 Manhattan workers would have benefited from a living wage in 2001.

"There is a great need for jobs in Manhattan and a living wage would ensure good jobs," coordinator Janet Jackson said.

If the community gave a corporation a large amount of money, there was no reason they could not afford to pay a living wage, Jackson said.

According to the Economic Policy Institute Issue Guide, in 1998, 29 percent of workers nationwide received poverty-level wages with many objecting to living wages.

"There is a lot of fear of the unknown," Jackson said. "People are afraid of change. They are afraid of what will

happen and that it will affect the community negatively. Out of this fear comes myths and misconceptions and people don't look deeper. Other towns implemented a living wage and have been successful."

Research from the Kansas Standard of Need and Self-Sufficiency Study, 1999: Final Report determined the living wage of \$8.80 per hour provided sufficient funds based on a single parent with two-children.

"I think it's a very important issue to pursue because of the growing economic gap," Jackson said. "There's millions of dollars in corporate welfare without adequate stipulations attached to those monies."

"There's an argument against interfering with the free market when you attach stipulations, but by giving thousands or millions of dollars to only certain companies, you're already interfering with the free market."

The Chamber of Commerce decided Jan. 18 to encourage city commissioners to place a sales tax referendum on the November ballot that would entail job creation, or funds for economic development subsidies. The Coalition announced opposition to the sales tax unless it involved a stipulation for living wages.

Angela Hubler, assistant arts and science professor, said students have a reason to be involved in the living wage movement.

"All K-State students have the right to vote," Hubler said. "The community seems to have the attitude that college students are just working for pocket change, but students are having more and more difficulty paying for school and working more and more hours. It's making it harder for them to succeed in school."

By Rhae Moore

Kansas Statistics

- Two of five people will be hurt from an impaired driver.
- Seven people are injured daily in alcohol-related crashes.
- In 2001, RCPD reported 648 DUI arrests.
- Half of all people injured in alcohol-related accidents were not driving.
- The three leading causes of death for 15-to-24 year olds are automobile crashes, homicides, and suicides- alcohol the leading factor in all three.
- In 1999, there were nearly two alcohol-related traffic deaths per hour, 43 per day and 303 per week. Equivalent of two jetliners crashing week after week.
- In 2000, 154 of 461 car accidents were alcohol related.

Information compiled from www.madd.org and Larry George

Straight From the Source

RCPD officers answer questions about alcohol abuse and misuse

Manhattan averaged two DUI arrests daily, and most of those came from accidents caused by impaired drivers, said Larry George, Riley County police officer.

Members of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol asked officers George and Kevin Walter to answer several questions about alcohol and the law Jan. 29.

Part of the reason drinking and driving was a problem for college students was because students go to a pre-party, an actual party, a post-party and then get something to eat afterward, George said.

"Each time you move, you're at risk," he said. "You subject yourself to meeting Riley County's finest."

Kelly Schnepf, GAMMA adviser and graduate student in student counseling and personal services, said she hoped the information served as a reminder to students.

"We know you're going to drink," she said. "Just be safe. Be smart. That's what GAMMA is."

George, special projects officer with the department, said he hoped the event was educational.

"We want to keep people from getting hurt," he said, "but every once in a while, having fun and getting hurt go hand in hand."

Megan Menagh, GAMMA president, said bringing officers in to answer questions established communication lines between students and the officers.

"The students could ask questions about why the police officers do what they do and why they have those rules," Menagh, junior in sociology, said. "I hope the students went away with a few facts and a more real picture of what Riley County faces."

Walter, who patrolled Aggieville, said a fake ID could produce a fine of \$400 if students borrowed a friend's or \$1,500 if they had one made.

He also said officers could legally ask for ID in a bar.

George said he hoped the students would go back to their fraternities and sororities and share the information.

"Hopefully they see the police department from a little different light," he said. "We're not all negative. We're here to help."

By Wendy Schantz

Dean Student Advisory Council Architecture, Planning and Design Student Council



Front row: Matt Halveland, Joel Richardson, Beth Sager, Denae Denio. **Row 2:** Stefanie McKenzie, Carolyn Campbell, Carissa VanDolah, Brianna Schulze-Grissom, Melissa Mauck. **Back row:** Hank Moyers, Megan Ebert, Max Spann, Elizabeth Allece Smith, Adam Stover, Matt Farris.

ECM Christian Explorers



Front row: Byron Lewis, Heather Harlan, Justin McQueary. **Back row:** Mark Mann.

Officer Larry George answers questions from members of Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol Jan. 29. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Economics Club - Officers

Education Student Council



Front row: Karie Griffith, Cassandra Shive, Carmelita Goossen, Megan Bonewitz, Kathryn Young. **Row 2:** Brian Becker, Shala Burtsfield, Rob McGinnis, MaryElizabeth Kasper. **Row 3:** Ashley Cloud, Jay Sleichter, Karri Pesaresi, Jennifer Nuss, Brittany Chandler. **Back row:** Kellie Smith, Megan Amyot, Sarah Holle, Shawn Knopp, Jessy Johnson.

Front row: Todd Winter, Holly Bigge, Julia Porter, Karen Walgren, Jenny Kistner, John Covey. **Back row:** Jarrod S. Wood, Kevin Yancey, Brad Dilts, Titus James, David J. Jones.



Topeka Scarecrows mascot, Haywire, hugs Joe Robinson, senior in kinesiology, as Erika Nelson, senior in mass communication, laughs during the Crows 4-3 loss to the Waterloo (Iowa) Black Hawks.

TRANSFERS TRAVEL

hockey unites alumni

When the final horn sounded, disappointed home fans filed out the exits.

Although the Topeka Scarecrows came up short against the Waterloo (Iowa) Black Hawks, 4-3, K-State's Phi Theta Kappa members did not go away displeased.

The group took the 60-mile excursion Feb. 1 to the Kansas ExpoCentre in Topeka to watch the Scarecrows on College Night.

Phi Theta Kappa, an honors organization for community college students with a 3.5 grade point average, served as an alumni group for transfers to K-State.

"It gives transfer students somewhere to go," said David Foster, president and senior in agriculture communications. "It's nice to come to a new college and not feel like a complete freshman again."

Other than the hockey game Phi Theta Kappa completed community service projects each semester and met semimonthly.

The group wanted a semester opener when College Night was brought to their attention.

"I haven't seen (members of the group) since our Christmas party," said Lanna McClaskey, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "I like hockey so it was a good opportunity for me to watch the game and see the members of our group."

Even if members did not like hockey, the game was still enjoyable.

"That was good," Foster screamed, as Scarecrows forward Phillip Larson pounded a Black Hawk into the glass. "Hit him again."



David Foster, president and senior in agricultural communication and journalism, talks to Phi Theta Kappa members during the Scarecrows game, Feb. 1.

continued on page 187



Lanna McClaskey sophomore in animal science and industry, Mindi Russell junior in food science, Jon Streit senior in microbiology and Alisha Kellogg senior in accounting, react to a goal during College Night at the Topeka Scarecrows game.

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Randy Stout, Rebecca Bradfield, Stan McClurg, Sara Keimig, Helen Burns, Craig Wanklyn. **Row 2:** Julie Racette, Collin Delker, Vanessa Petersen, Adam Ostmeyer, Nathan Frymire, Brent McMeans. **Row 3:** Heidi Mueldener, Julie A. Cooper, Andrea Muraco, Ben Sommers, Nicholas Leach, Craig Dickerson, Andrew J. Hess. **Back row:** Eric Matzke, Josh Mathews, Steve McClurg, Cameron Wilson, Ross Stutterheim.

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Diane Ballou, Jamie Erickson, Katie Kuhn, Sarah Fje Jennifer Beach, Kim Bartak, Johna Emmot. **Row 2:** Grai Cochenour, Amanda N. Day, Derrick Brouhard, Kelli Simmelin, Craig Nelson, Lindsi Gass. **Row 3:** Justin Williams, Jeff Shambur Bob T. Murray, Matt A. Smith, Kristen Norman. **Back row:** Ern Stankevicius, Pat Weaver, Brett Roberts, Michael Moore, Eri Esping, Matthew Stockemer.



During a time out, Aaron Pflughoft, senior in management, dances in his seat. Seventeen members of Phi Theta Kappa made the trip to the College Night of the Topeka Scarecrows game against the Waterloo, Iowa Black Hawks Feb. 1. The Scarecrows wore uniforms celebrating College Night with local university logos.

Transfers Travel continued from page 185

Seconds later the crowd went wild as players converged on the other end of the ice.

"What was that?" Foster said. "I don't know, but it was good. I'm not a hockey fan. I like basketball. This is my first hockey game and I don't know what's really going on. I'm just here to get an errant puck that flies into the stands."

Whatever reason members had for being there, most thought the fights were the best part of the game.

"This is entertainment and I like the game," Megan Bauman, junior in graphic design, said. "My favorite part though has to be the fighting."

Like Foster, most Phi Theta Kappa members saw the opportunities the club offered as a chance to get involved.

"You get what you put into it like anything in life," Foster said. "The unique thing about our club is we all know what each other is going through and the transition we have made."

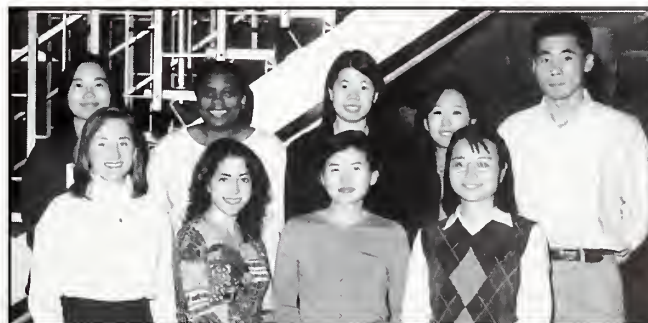
*Story by Brent Gray
Photos by Matt Stamey*

Engineering Ambassadors



Front row: Marie Bunck, Ryan Simmons, Michelle Dehner, Valerie Kircher, Kristin Kitten, Erin Halbleib, Jennifer Winslow. **Row 2:** Jason Weber, Scott Bahr, Mark Hartter, Amber Seba, Erin O'Brien, Jason Leach, Brett Speaks. **Back row:** Kyle Beyer, Aaron Timmons, Matt Hoosier, Michael Neufeld, Andrew Scoby, Mark Rice, Todd Berger, Tom C. Roberts.

Graduate Foodservice & Hospitality Management Organization



Front row: Melissa Schrader, Brenda Toro, Sun-Hee Seo, Chun-Fang Chiang. **Back row:** Hui-Chun Huang, Tandalayo Kidd, Chi-Mei Emily Wu, Kyung-Eun Lee, Chihyung Ok.

Ham Radio Still Alive

amateur radio club maintains mode of communication from the past

The large antennae atop the southwestern section of Seaton Hall might have gone unnoticed by most students, but their presence represented a club that had been at K-State since 1927, the Amateur Radio Club.

"Few people pay attention to what's surrounding them on campus," said David Yoder, residence life coordinator for the Department of Housing and Dining. "I guess the antennae are easy to miss if you're not a member, because they're not of much use to you. But the birds always find them."

The club stemmed from interests in and uses of amateur, often called ham, radio. The term amateur referred to its noncommercial properties, including no music broadcasting or soliciting.

The equipment's primary uses dealt with emergency services and worldwide person-to-person communication. After the establishment of commercial radio, amateur radio operators received the ham nickname, because they were known to "ham it up" during their conversations, John Blessing, president, said.

"At first the club was located in the Military Science building, and it did a lot of transmitting messages to soldiers and that sort of thing," said Blessing, senior in computer and electrical engineering. "But once that purpose became obsolete, the club became affiliated with the electrical engineering department and is now more hobby related."

Activities such as radio scavenger hunts and survival contests helped members fine tune radio-related skills.

The club also cooperated with the Solar Car Racing Team, because the team used amateur radio for communication. In addition, the club periodically gave license exams to ensure that those who needed to use amateur radio could do so legally.

Due to the low membership, activities became few and far between. Activities manager Dusty deBoer said he would like that to change.

"It would be good for us to participate in more events and provide

more incentive for people to join," deBoer, junior in computer science, said. "Open House helps get our name out, but it would be nice if we had more to get excited about."

The club allowed membership to all university students, faculty, staff, alumni and their families. Yoder, member since 1980, said Today's technology distracted people from understanding amateur radio's benefits.

"People just hole themselves up with their computer games and Internet and CD burners and don't explore the sport of amateur radio," he said. "It's easy to log right on and e-mail people, but with radio you need the license and know-how to operate the equipment. With radio you can build your own station from the ground up and achieve a sense of accomplishment and challenge. It's the most organized hobby in the world; that's why it is still around."

The club also provided a 24-hour equipment room in Seaton with a high-frequency radio for long-distance communication and repeaters. Students interested in the electronic-related fields could use the facility to their advantage, deBoer said.

"Rather than sit in a physics class and hope that someday the information you're learning might be applicable, you can actually experiment for yourself and see how things work," he said. "It also helps that, as long as you have a license, this kind of experimentation is legal."

The social side of the club should not be overlooked, either, Blessing said. Aside from sharing ideas and experiences, members could seek out conversations virtually anywhere on the atlas.

"You can really talk to anyone and establish ties regardless of location," Blessing said. "You can learn a lot from other people. If you want to learn a foreign language, you can speak with people from a certain country, or if you want to hear people in space, you can find that frequency and listen or speak. It really is very valuable."

*Story by Emily Cherry
Photos by Kelly Glasscock*

Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol



Front row: Regan Rose, Amanda Biggs, Megan Menagh. **Back row:** Crystal Kramer, Matthew Painter, Katie Kuhn, Jessica Butterfield.

Her Majesty's Secret Service



Front row: Travis Weigel, Lindsey Warren, Jared Armstrong. **Back row:** Brian Price, Brian L. Olberding, James Stoutenborough, Brian Glick.



John Blessing, senior in electrical and computer engineering and president of the Amateur Radio Club, talks to Dusty deBoer, junior in computer science. ARC met on the top floor of Seaton Hall for good reception.

Preparing for communication, Blessing checks the equipment room in Seaton. With time and technology constantly moving, Blessing said the group constantly tried to improve their skills.



Horticulture Club



Front row: Nicole Wenke, Brooke Fields, Andrea Ray Chandler, Jessica Hess. **Row 2:** Don Lonnerberg, Megan Murphy, Tony Cook, Christopher Feldkamp, Jessica Martin, John McLenon. **Row 3:** Matthew Lutz, Timothy Abbott, Erin Yenne, Nichell Owens, Kelli Riedmiller, Jason Simpson. **Back row:** Barry Burson, Josh Betts, Adam Lang, Drew Salsbury, Brent Wehmeyer.

Human Ecology Ambassadors



Front row: Shelly Vollertsen, Katie MacDougall, Leah Koehn, Emily Forse, Jeanna Becker, Erica Smith, Renee Frazey, Shelley Laubhan. **Row 2:** Tina Fritz, Susan Haug, Nicole Dragastin, Lesley Cooper, Lindsey Biggs, Kate Evans, Andrea Jantzen, Mary Anne Andrews. **Back row:** Alicia Bailey, Angel Hecht, Colleen Wienck, Daniel Gouvion, Erin Phillips, Megan Mayo, Darcie Brownback, Karen Pence.

Human Ecology Council



Front row: Abigail Childress, Andrea Stiens, Jeanna Becker, Kendra Glassman, Sara Rieger, Renee Frazey, Megan Sturges, Alicia Bailey, Lindsey Biggs. **Row 2:** Janell Hill, Lori Fry, Denise Blevins, Andrea Heinrich, Susan Haug, Jennifer Kohake, Krista Ham, Devan Fort. **Back row:** Amy Carroll, Megan Mayo, Kelly Goebel, Colleen Wienck, James Norton, Sarah Johnson, Dana J. Meyer, Lesley Cooper.

Individuals for Freethought



Front row: Sara Hupp, Stephanie Fox. **Row 2:** Sarah P. White, Leslie Veasart, Mark M. Smith, Leland Turner. **Row 3:** Holly Barbare, Tracy Pinsent, Derek Chiarelli, Tom Clarke. **Back row:** Keiv Spare, Jon Rawlings, Paul Youk.

Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers



Front row: Leslie Epp, Jennifer Beach, Julie Racette, Mackenzie Dewerff. **Row 2:** Trampas Kurth, Jason Wilden, Collin Delker, Paul Bowman. **Back row:** James Classen, Jeffrey Wright, Grant Campbell, Tanner Davignon.

With curiosity etched in her face, Jennifer Kehler attended the Cultural Studies Reading Group in 120 Denison Hall, Jan. 29. Her copy of the assigned reading contained questions in the margins — her concerns.

"It was heavy reading," Kehler, graduate student in English, said. "It was nice to have someone to talk to and bounce ideas off of after reading the pieces."

Leading up to the Cultural Studies Symposium on March 15, participants congregated to discuss the work of Lawrence Grossberg, one of four conference presenters.

"The speakers' ideas are fascinating and worth exploring in greater detail with the reading groups," said Michele Janette, cultural studies director and associate English professor. "Cultural studies is a very interactive way of studying. We want allow participants to feel more like they have something to come to the conference with rather than something to get from it."

In 1991, the department established the annual Symposium in the K-State Student Union. The 2002 conference theme focused on "Late Modern Planet: Globalization, Modernity and Cultural Studies" with Grossberg, Amitava Kumar, Ginu Kamani and Bruce Robbins presenting lectures.

"We wanted to read some of their works before they arrived," Janette said. "In general, many people don't know what cultural studies involves, so the reading groups provide a university profile to let others know what we're doing to get people thinking before the conference."

Gregory Eiselein, associate English professor, said the groups revealed the topic's importance. Students considered their direct interest in the process of globalization.

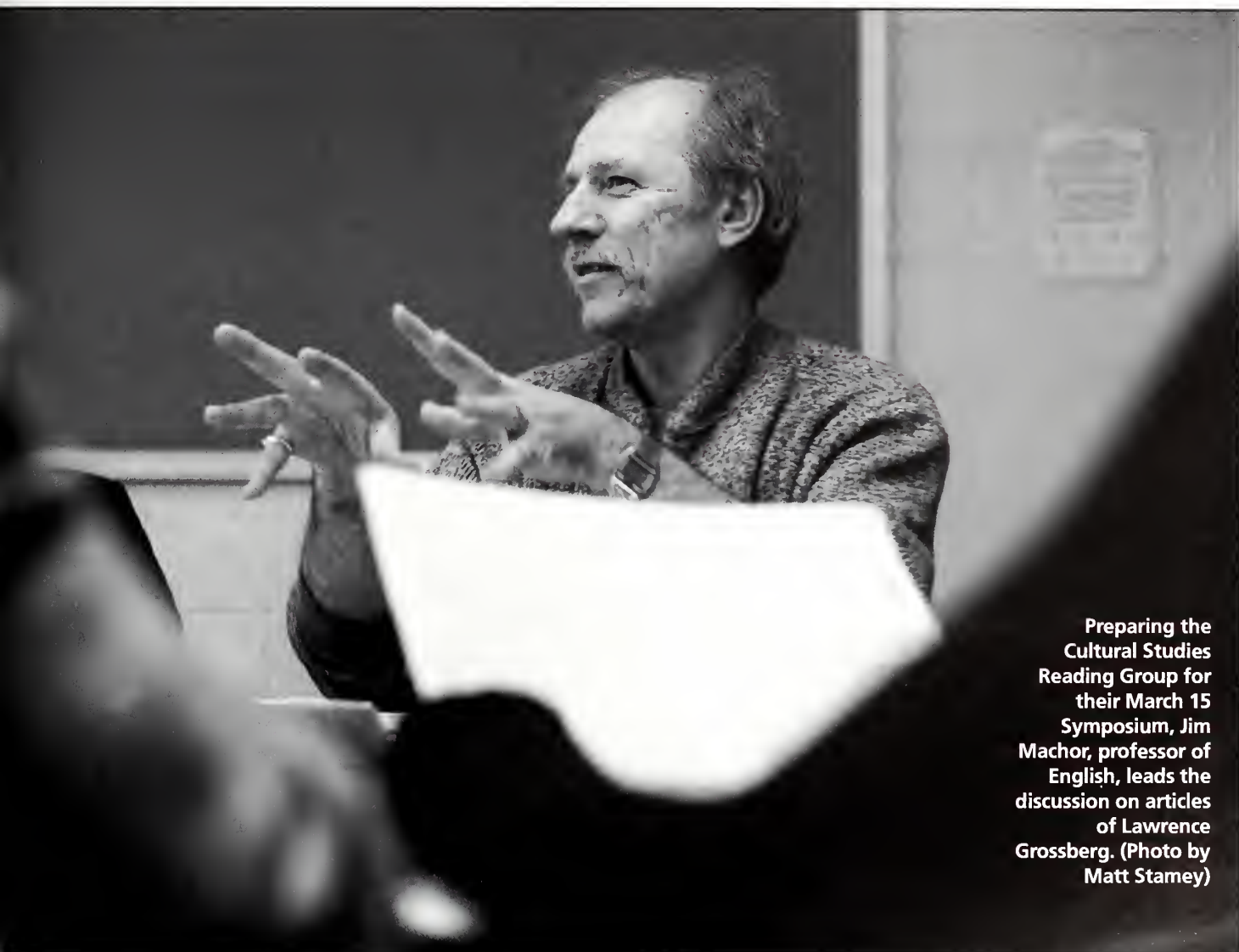
"It is more of a conversation or discussion as peers, with no distinction between the superstar scholar and first-year graduate student," Eiselein said. "Participants explore the connections and trends to help us understand what happens on the other side of the planet affects us here and vice versa."

Led by a facilitator, Eiselein said the groups got students into the topics and acted as a springboard to share experiences.

"In the cultural studies program, students complete all of the usual masters requirements and in addition work with intellectual activities not necessarily tied to class," he said. "We want to make sure we keep everything on the cutting edge." *By Lucas Shivers*

Oral

texts prepare participants for conference



Preparing the Cultural Studies Reading Group for their March 15 Symposium, Jim Machor, professor of English, leads the discussion on articles of Lawrence Grossberg. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Kansas Student National Educational Association



Front row: Lori Cooper, Rachel Gowler, Kristy Hartman, Amy Riffel, Erin Piper, Sara Nelson, Ashley Gallimore, Brooke Martin, Alisha Yarnall. **Back row:** Cynthia Corn, Jill Sleichter, Kendra Lund, Junnae Roberts, Melia Eiland, Belinda Howard.

Leadership Studies & Program Ambassadors



Front row: Lindsay Glatz, Sharon Combes, Jody Brenneman, Laura Fredrickson, Christina Heptig, Melissa Schamber, Missy McVicker. **Row 2:** Jamie Regehr, Cassie Brown, Rachel Tibbetts, Michele Moorman, Christy Hanley, Trisha Klosterman, Kendell Powell, Elise Kershner. **Back row:** Jonas Stewart, Layne Stafford, Brian Lilley, Clint Stephens, Andy DiOrio, Adam Erker, David McCandless, Travis Weigel.

Linux User's Group - Salina



Front row: Jeremy Brown, Noah Roberts, Arlen Redden, Troy Potter. **Back row:** A. Norm Mortensen, Linden Friesen, Tony Hoover, Charles Anstutz, Keith Trahan.

Images of hair, horns and fangs filled Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School's kindergarten room Nov. 5.

"The monsters were all over," Sierra Schon, kindergartner, said.

Students in kindergarten through sixth grades, joined the K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics in "Reading 'Til They're Purple."

Athletes and coaches participated in the all-day event by sharing their favorite books with a class. Kari Hanson, women's basketball player and freshman in open option, chose to read Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are" to the kindergarten class.

"I liked her reading the book," Lucas Hugunin, kindergartner, said. "The monsters were fun."

Hanson said she volunteered because of the chance to promote reading.

"Hopefully, if the kids see we are having fun reading, they will pick up the book after we leave and have fun reading themselves," she said.

The program, a spin-off of the Read and Achieve program, was designed to take literacy one step further.

"The athletes volunteer to read individually to children in the evenings as part of the normal program," said Michelle Stribling, assistant academic counselor for student athletes. "We wanted to be able to bring more students together at one time along with more coaches, athletes and cheerleaders and really celebrate reading. This event is a starting point."

The Read and Achieve program, started by the Student Athlete Advisory Committee spring 2000, allowed student athletes and notable figures a chance to read to area children in a one-on-one environment, Phil Hughes, associate director of the athletic academic center, said. The enhanced program sent athletes out into the classrooms for group activities.

"Celebrities and visible, high-profile individuals who read to children tend to put a sense of status on reading," he said. "It is not teaching, just getting the children excited about the activity."

Mary Stamey, principal of Roosevelt and Eugene Field Elementary, said she hopes to make the event an annual celebration.

"It has been a lot of fun," Stamey said. "The kids are able to look up to their heroes and see them reading and enjoying it. It sends a great message."

By Jessica Pitts

Role Models for Book Buddies



Kindergartner Sierra Schon tries to peek at the cards Kari Hanson, women's basketball player and freshmen in open option, hands out for "Reading 'Til They're Purple," as part of Kevin Lockett's Read and Achieve Foundation Nov. 5 at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

THERAPEUTIC ART

a break from traditional healing

From poetry to puppetry and from drama to dance, members of the Creative Arts Therapy Students group looked for opportunities to help others through creative arts.

"Creative arts therapy is the use of any type of artistic methods to promote growth and healing," said Nadya Trytan, president and graduate student in art therapy. "There's a broad range of people who can benefit from creative arts therapy."

CATS members met for meetings and workshops, where they learned from each other's experiences and watched guest speakers demonstrate alternate techniques used in creative arts therapy. At the Jan. 27 meeting, members made plaster masks and decorated each one with designs of color and ornaments to create a theme.

"First we put on shower caps, then we put Vaseline over our eyebrows, so the plaster wouldn't tear our eyebrows out when it dried," Kate Donlevy, senior in art therapy, said. "We usually put on three to five layers of the stuff, but I was the Old Woman from the Mountain, so I put on a couple of extra layers to make wrinkles."

Trytan said CATS tried to attract speakers with a broad range of creative arts experience so members could learn as many different techniques as possible.

"We've had a lot of nationally-known speakers coming here to talk to us," Trytan said. "Bringing people together from diverse majors and backgrounds has been very rewarding."

All CATS members also studied through internships at area organizations such as Manhattan Parks and Recreation and Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community. Linda Dunn, graduate student in drama therapy, did an internship working with students at Bluemont Elementary School.

"We took stories, then made a puppet dialogue from the story every week," Dunn said. "We started with socks, then decorated them according to their parts in the dialogue. Puppetry is a form of creative dramatics because it makes kids aware of everyday things through drama."

Dunn said she worked with a racially-mixed group of children at the school who initially didn't get along well with each other.

"There was a lot of aggression and conflict," she said. "When you observe that, as a drama teacher, you have to deal with it. We worked with their problems, and by the end of my time with them, the difference was astounding. The power of drama, in a therapeutic sense, continues to amaze me every time I see what it can do for people."



Dunne laughs while Donlevy positions wet plaster strips on her face. The plaster masks were made during the Creative Arts Therapy Students workshop Jan. 27. "We try to do different workshops and see how we can incorporate those techniques into the work we do with clients," Dunne said.

*Story by Ryan Moore
Photos by Jenny Braniff*

Donlevy models her "Old Woman from the Mountain" mask.

"We use the arts however we can for therapy," Donlevy said.

CATS members organized a mask-making fundraiser at Sunset Zoological Park in the fall where children could make masks and decorate them to their liking.





Remaining motionless, Linda Dunne, graduate student in drama therapy, waits as Kate Donlevy, CATS treasurer and senior in art therapy, puts the finishing touches on her mask. "Art therapy can be very powerful," Dunn said. "Just about anyone who would benefit from psychotherapy or talk therapy can benefit from art therapy."

RankedRemarks

students judge 400 speech contestants

Silently reciting speeches from memory, high school students paced the hallways of Eisenhower Hall Jan. 26 as participants in the Agriculture Education Club speech contest.

"Public speaking is a skill students can use for any career," Clark Harris, adviser and assistant secondary education professor, said. "Everyone needs to learn to talk to people and present themselves in this fashion."

Mandy Scott, event coordinator and sophomore in agriculture education, sent letters to more than 160 Kansas FFA chapters in October. More than 40 schools replied with more than 400 entries to meet the registration deadline in early December.

Scott said she spent a full day during semester break sorting entries, scheduling time slots and assigning rooms for the contestants in eight different judging rooms for prepared speeches and one division for extemporaneous speaking.

Student delivered speeches ranged from four to eight minutes in the prepared division. In the extemporaneous category, students drew an agriculture topic to discuss with only 30 minutes to prepare.

"Extemp speaking applies to life in the best type of style in many situations," Harris said. "It may be required to convince someone after just jotting down a few notes."

Seven participants from Winfield, Kan. FFA chapter traveled four hours to participate in the contest.

"Public speaking plays a vital part no matter where you go in life," Chad Epler, Winfield adviser, said. "Communications skills improve with more exposure and practice and this contest is a great experience."

Scott said the benefits extended primarily to FFA members displaying their abilities in communication.

"The contest provides a good learning experience," Scott said. "Students learn skills to research a topic and look up information to write the speech."

Previously operated by the Young Farmers, the Agriculture Education Club prepared the contest for the second year.

"The students on the committee did almost everything," Harris said. "It was hard to allow students to do the whole thing. We want our K-State students to gain the skills necessary to organize and think things through to overcome difficulties before they become problems."

By Lucas Shivers

Luthern Student Fellowship



Tawny Albrecht, Martha Barthuly, Amanda Engelman.

Mini-Baja Club - Salina



Front row: Troy Henderson, Doug Zerr, Chris Laws, Danie Mathewson. **Back row:** Jared Koster, Alan McQueen, Matthev Hensiek, Chris Hannon, Paul Homan.



Focused on the speaker, Mandy Scott, sophomore in agriculture education, and Jacob Lang, senior in agriculture education, listen to public presentations made by high school FFA members in Eisenhower Hall Jan. 26. The Agriculture Education Club members organized the event to give students experience speaking. "I really enjoy the interaction with high school students," Scott said. "It was a long day, but fun." (Photo by Drew Rose)

MIS Club

Moore Hall Governing Board



Front row: Kristine Keil, Kari Gorrell, Kris Armatys, Christi Fairbanks, Becky Scherer. **Row 2:** Chris Coryea, Rebecca Ellis, Kerri Honeyman, Paul Clark, Matt Totsch. **Row 3:** Keith Ellis, Hershel Martin III, Tim Lowery, Marc Zdrojewski, Gregg Bitter, Chad Copeland. **Back row:** Andrew Bell, Christopher Flynn, Joseph Reynolds, Adam Braden, Kyle Webster, David Lingerfelt.



Front row: Tory Hecht, Erica Mederos, Kara Gray. **Row 2:** Jenna Moroney, Tiffany Happer, Sara Anderson, Shelby Reinstein. **Back row:** Renee Crist, Brandon Peterson, Craig Wanklyn, Marc Rundell, Julie Isaacson, Joshua Kennett.

Angie Housh, Manhattan resident, receives her pre-ordered Christmas gingerbread house. The 60-member club created 30 gingerbread houses for the sale, along with such goodies as gingerbread families, gingerbread greeting cards, gingerbread trees, stockings, fruitcake, cobblestone bread, French bread, Vienna bread, beer bread, chocolate chip cookies, oatmeal raisin cookies, oatmeal chocolate chip cookies, iced sugar cookies and monster cookies.

Wrapping his purchase, Andrew Noonon, sophomore in open option, picks up his gingerbread house at the Bakery Science Club's Christmas Bake Sale, Dec. 5. Customers had to reserve gingerbread houses in advance because of the high demand and time necessary to make them. The club advertised by placing an ad in the Collegian and hanging flyers around campus. The sale brought in more than 100 customers and nearly \$2,000 in revenue.



Mortar Board



Front row: Elaine Gruenbacher, Maury Redman, Andrea Stiens. **Row 2:** Brianne Dusin, Kari Gorrell, Dawn Dechand, Haley Mann, Megan Evans. **Row 3:** Eric Leahy, Jackie Bryant, Lisa Morris, Mollie Jackson, Megan Lee. **Back row:** Jeremy Deutsch, Bobby Allison-Gallimore, Corbin Navis, Luke Deets.

Mortar Board



Front row: Erin Piper, Carla Garcia, Katie Ashton. **Row 2:** Melissa Siefkes, Michelle Roddy, Stephanie Monroe, Heidi Sedivy. **Row 3:** Emily Sharp, Marissa Krug, Christy Hanley, James Turtle, Susan Love, Megan Mayo, Jared Gudenkauf. **Back row:** Kelly Goebel, Weylan Bosse, Lucas Bucl, Brian Leiker, Cassie Latta, Megan Christensen.

Ingredients of Inspiration

seasonal cookie, bread sales boost weekly averages to build treasury for travel funds

K-Staters with a weakness for sweets indulged their cravings at the Bakery Science Club's Christmas Bake Sale Dec. 5 in Shellenberger Hall.

The sale took four days to prepare but brought in \$2,000 for the club. Melanie Haines, president and senior in bakery science management, said the club applied the earnings toward trips they take throughout the year.

"We travel to conferences and conventions all over the U.S.," Haines said, "so that \$2,000 definitely helps."

More than three decades of tradition surrounded the Christmas Bake Sale. Marv Willyard, the club's adviser and instructor in grain science and industry, said members promoted and sold fruitcakes when he was a K-State student in the late 1960s. Though they still make a few fruitcakes, the menu has since expanded to cater to modern tastes.

"We tried doing red and green bread a couple of years ago," Haines said, "but that didn't go over too well. Apparently, green is not a good color for bread."

Despite being a "Christmas" bake sale, club members also baked a number of everyday goodies. Besides the gingerbread men and Santa cookies, chocolate chip and oatmeal raisin varieties were big sellers.

"The sales have steadily grown in recent years as the students have learned to more effectively market their products," Willyard said. "The students do a great job of

producing good products for the sale. Their reputation has grown over the years and many local people look forward to their bake sale each year."

Aside from preparing the cookies and bread, the student bakers labored to construct 30 gingerbread houses. Because of the preparation time needed to make the popular treats, the houses could be purchased only by ordering in advance.

Besides the Christmas sale, members organized a weekly bake sale on Wednesdays during the academic year, also on Shellenberger's first floor.

"We have a sale every week," Haines said, "but the Christmas one is much bigger, and it requires a lot more time and work to get ready."

Of the more than 60 club members, only about half major in bakery science and management, with the other half representing a diverse range of majors.

"The good thing about our club is that we don't charge dues," Haines said, "and we don't have a strict requirement on how much time people have to put in."

Jan Taggart, accounting specialist for the grain science and industry department, said she looked forward to the sale.

"My favorite item is the monster cookies," Taggart said, "I bought 20 dozen this year – my husband really likes them."

*Story by Ryan Moore
Photos by Molly Hull*

Music Teachers Association



Front row: Jancie Ablard, Meghan Hardy, Anna Bolz. **Row 2:** Yaling Kao, Loren Connell. **Back row:** Nicole Taylor, Sara Buller, Deanna Scherman.

Opera Guild



Front row: Liz Shuman, Sarah Mann, Rachel Duff, Charissa Bertels. **Row 2:** Becky Dillon, David Wood, Cindy Ellis, Leonard Peters. **Back row:** Reginald Pittman, Tyler Woods, Allison Keane, Anna Bolz.

BUILDING THE SHOW

a flair for dramatics

For six weeks, members of Ebony Theatre Company read scripts, worked on blocking and became characters of "A Cryin' Shame," a production written by Givan Johnson.

Director Tiffany Lee chose the production after attending the National Black Theatre Festival in North Carolina summer 2001.

"It was a huge conference," said Lee, senior in management and theater. "There were a whole lot of playwrights, poets and famous people. I saw it and said, 'we've got to do this show.' At a poetry reading, I ran into the playwright and talked to him about doing the show."

One aspect that attracted Lee to the production was compatibility with the casting pool.

"I have to look at the people available," Lee said. "We can't do a play with a lot of women in it, because we don't have many women."

"A Cryin' Shame" included a cast of eight men, one woman and one boy.

Lee maintained a correspondence with Johnson, and Feb. 4-8 he attended rehearsals with the cast. Lee said their show was only the second cast for the production, and they were the first amateur group to perform it.

Lee took on the role of director three years ago as the only experienced Ebony Theatre member in the theater department.

"It's really great to see from this end," Lee said. "The greatest satisfaction is watching people grow into the characters they play and watching the final product."

The Feb. 28 and March 1-2 performances were the end result of a process that began in January with auditions. Ebony Theatre gave auditions with the K-State Theatre Program, Jan. 17 and 18.

"I can sit down with the other directors, (of other shows), to decide who we want," Lee said. "That way you might pull in someone who didn't know about your auditions."

Lee said although many cast members returned from year to year, she could not depend on previous actors because some were cast in main stage shows.

One member, Tyler Woods, was given the opportunity to participate in "A Cryin' Shame" and a one-act opera with the theater department.

"The dates of the opera were too close to Ebony Theatre's," Woods, junior in music education, said. "The department gave me permission to rehearse with Ebony Theatre twice a week. It is fun for me because this is the first time I've done two shows simultaneously. This gives me a chance to work with all these people I've known for a while. I get to do a real Ebony production with them."

Woods played Kelly, a police officer, in "A Cryin' Shame," and said he received a lot of feedback from family members.

"My father was a deputy and plain-clothes detective," Woods said. "I can see in my head a clear view of the character and thoughts of those kinds of people. I'm looking to my family about things I can do."

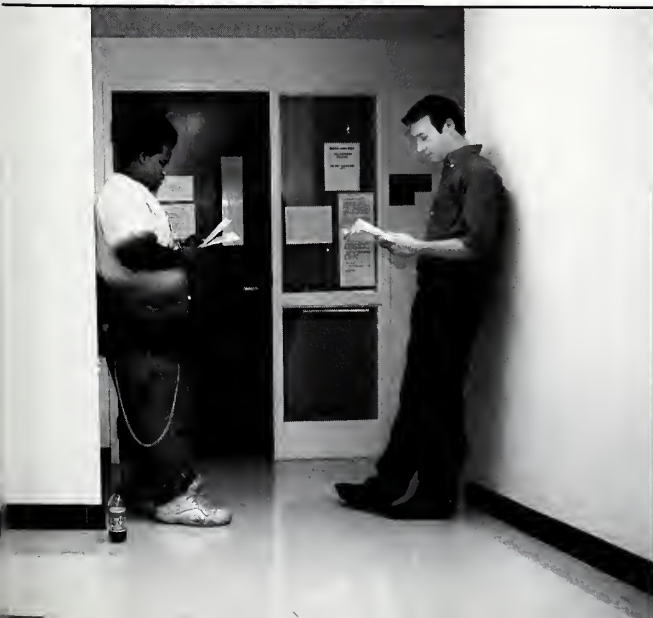
Mark Hanson, sophomore in theater, joined the cast because he auditioned for everything he possibly could and said he just clicked with the Ebony Theatre group. Hanson played Beanie Man, a complicated character that he had to think deeper about.

"I've learned that you can't come into a play and look at the script and take it at face value," Hanson said. "You have to look deeper to see why and how they are the way they are."



Tiffany Lee, senior in management and theater and Ebony Theatre director, gives tips to Mark Hanson, sophomore in theater, on how to improve his character during rehearsal Feb. 7. Hanson played Beanie Man and said he hoped to perform in Ebony productions professionally. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

continued on page 202



Hanson and Brian Winkleman, junior in theater, rehearse the lines given to Hanson outside the auditioning room prior to his audition. Hanson wasn't a member of Ebony Theatre but was cast when he auditioned for the K-State Department of Theatre in January. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

Order of Omega



Front row: J. Tim Lindemuth, Jenell Pope, Shannon Richardson, Gretchen Dieckhaus, Megan Winter, Jenn Butts, Stephanie Monroe. **Row 2:** Alicia Bailey, Cara Swanson, Amy Johnson, Holly White, Lindsey Biggs, Julie York, Colleen Pointer, Megan Mayo. **Back row:** Kyle Brownback, Barry Burson, Ryan Laverentz, Michael Burson, Sara Drake, Angela Dikeman.

Parachute Club



Front row: Mary Shanahan, Lindsay Aye, Kate Allred, Hayli Williams, Kelli Winzenried. **Row 2:** David Hicks, Justin Lowrey, Tim Smith, Steve Szeto. **Back row:** Chris Armstrong, Darin Genereux, Jack Jeffries, Matt J. Fellows, Rex Westmeyer.

Park & Recreation Management Club



Front row: Samantha Walker, Janelle Orr, Kara Pace, Deanna Billingsley. **Back row:** C. Michael Hewins, Chris Rocco, Lucius Duerksen, Kevin Elliott.

Building the Show continued from page 200

Working with a smaller cast outside of the theater department gave Ebony Theatre more freedom over their productions.

"We have a lot of control over the material and quality," Timothy Adams, sophomore in theater, said. "We get a say as to what we do and what goes on. I get the opportunity to get my opinion in there."

Although Ebony Theatre started in the 1980s, it went through a down period. Five years ago participation started picking back up. In Adams' third year of membership, he said they were just trying to keep it going. He said there wasn't a lot of variety at K-State, but Ebony Theatre was a good compliment to the theatre department.

"We are all about promoting African-American theater," Lee said. "Although it's not written in our mission, we are trying to have diversity. We want to get other people to participate."

"A Cryin' Shame" was the second production Ebony Theatre put on during the 2001-2002 season. Lee said they were going to perform two shows in the future although it was a lot of work.

"This show is shorter than the other ones we've done," Adams said. "We only had a month and a week or two to prepare. I think with not having a lot of time, this one's going to be one of the best ever. It will test everyone's strengths."

By Lindsay Porter





Auditioning for "A Cryin' Shame," a production for Ebony Theatre, Robyn Reed, senior in social science, and Mark Hanson, sophomore in theater, read lines from a script. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

Tiffany Lee, senior in business and theater and the director of Ebony Theatre discusses potential candidates for parts in "A Cryin' Shame" with Brian Winkleman, junior in theater, during a break in auditions. Lee looked at body language and voice projection for cast members. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Kelly Wood, freshman in theater and stage manager, talks with Donte Moore, sophomore in theater, while he waits for his turn to take the stage during rehearsal Feb. 7. Wood read lines for the actors when they lost their places in the scene. The cast had six weeks to prepare for opening night of "A Cryin' Shame," Feb. 28. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

Chemically Propelled

car means of continued success

For seven consecutive years, the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers received the National Outstanding Chapter Award.

The group's success came from constant implementations of programs and competitions, such as the new Chem E Car competition.

"We have to build a car that fits in a shoebox," said Brian Lindsay, co-president and senior in chemical engineering. "Then it has to travel 100 feet using some chemical reaction that will propel the car."

The group decided to take on the task after attending the national convention in November and began working on the car at the beginning of the spring semester.

The 25-member group was divided into three teams: building, reaction/propulsion and poster designing.

The poster explained what the team was doing and that the car was, in fact, safe and running.

"As April gets closer it will be (difficult) because the car is from scratch," said Otto Romer, co-president and senior in chemical engineering. "But after nationals it shouldn't be (difficult) because the people after us will have some idea of what's going on. The main idea is to get underclassmen involved, and so far it's been very good."

Although all schools had a maximum of \$1,000 to spend, cars varied from as simple as a box and some pop bottles to as sophisticated as a Barbie convertible. The K-State car, made from a shiny, purple and black plastic mold, was somewhere in between, Kaila Young, senior in chemical engineering, said.

"I'd say our propulsion would be more simple because it's our first time doing this," she said. "But, hey, at least the outside will be cute."

K-State's Chem E Car had to finish in the top three at the April 20 regionals in Iowa to advance to nationals in

Indianapolis, Nov. 2, 2002.

"Right now we're not predicting anything because it's a new car," Lindsay said. "We're shooting to get in the top three and do it with style. Last year, some cars there were just terrible. We thought that was an embarrassment to a school, so we wanted to give it our all."

*Story by Nabil Shaheen
Photos by Drew Rose*



Lindsay, Mueldener and Young, construct the chemical engineering car Feb. 8. Students experimented to find a chemical reaction to power the car.

Peer Rape Educators



Lori Nelson, Julie Falco, Michelle Riley, Tara Hudson.

Phi Theta Kappa



Front row: Matthew Daniel, Krista Nichols, Lindsey Yunghans, Kar Alere, Lindsey Thorpe, Addi Foster. **Row 2:** Kendra Newquist, Alish Kellogg, Erika Nelson, Lisse Regehr, Michelle Haupt, Gary Parke, Adam Foster. **Back row:** Joe Robinson, David Foster.

Seniors in chemical engineering Brian Lindsay, Otto Romer, Heidi Mueldener and Kaila Young work on completing their car.



Phi Upsilon Omicron

Pre-Nursing Club



Front row: Sara Reppert, Lindsay Marie Smith, Dianne Redler, Jeanell French. **Back row:** Colleen Wienck, Kelli Sawyer, Susan Laug, Emily Walker, Amy Horgan, Kathy Stork, Karen Pence.



Front row: Heather Pauly, Sara Roberts. **Back row:** Holly Hanson, Ellen Brockschmidt, Erin Strausbaugh.

Volunteers Complete Museum

Student Friends fill the missing piece of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

Pre-Occupational Therapy Club



Front row: Pristine Alexander, Erin Grennan, Annie Huber. **Back row:** Annie Reimer, Amy Kueser, Natalie Marin, Kelly Vossen.

Pre-Physical Therapy Club



Front row: Heather Robbins, Haley Mann, Lori Osterhaus. **Back row:** Ty McBride, Ashley M. Smith.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club



Front row: Hayli Williams, Larissa Lill, Vicky Gomez, Christie Locher, Tarrie Crnic. **Back row:** Erin England, Charissa Wood, Kristin Kesler, Andy Hawkins, Amber Zachgo, Elizabeth Warren.

Blocking her eyes from the intense rays of the setting sun, Emily Cochran stood near the mirrored arch of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to welcome more than 100 students and 400 community members to the fifth anniversary party of the museum, Oct. 14.

"We exposed a whole new world of art to Manhattan," Cochran, senior in art history, said. "We focused on supporting the museum with volunteer work."

Inside the museum, the halls and galleries echoed with students and community families.

"The museum is a great resource for students to get to know art in Kansas," said Sarah Cochran, senior in journalism and mass communications. "We are heavily involved in outreach to get other people involved and to branch out to utilize resources."

Participants painted faces and hands, bowled for pumpkins, braided and beaded necklaces, chalked famous paintings in the parking lot and sought artwork in a scavenger hunt. The evening included a dinner, a birthday cake, a special exhibition of John F. Helm retrospective prints and a concert by Jamaican reggae band Muzizi.

"The event was definitely a success," Meredith Moore, freshman in fine arts, said. "It was a joint effort in brainstorming. All of the activities came together just the way we like it."

The Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art experienced a rocky start in getting a core of students to take an interest in the museum, said Kathrine Schlageck, education and public service coordinator and student adviser.

"We tried to start a student group right after we opened in 1996, but it was too soon," Schlageck said "We decided to revisit the idea in preparation for the fifth anniversary."

While academic service remained strong, Schlageck said the museum lacked social interactions.

"We had art, the building and community support, but we were missing students," Emily said. "Anticipating the anniversary, the staff approached me to head student recruitment."

Student Friends organized fall 2000 and kicked off membership drives January 2001 with the objective of opening the museum to the student body.

"Beach has been recognized as a major art museum in the state yet many students were not aware of the presence to campus," Emily said. "We spent a semester constantly brainstorming to create awareness."

With few student visitors, Emily said the Student Friends wanted to market the museum as a student resource with exhibitions, art classes, educational lectures and events to promote the arts.

Becky Olson, freshman in open option, said she joined because she grew up appreciating art.

"Since I have always enjoyed art, it was a great way to get involved," Olson said. "I like to see creative things even if I am not good at any of it."

Moore said her involvement came easily since she worked as a student intern in the museum.

"We are like a big family," Moore said. "We all get along with planning and hosting events, like a well-oiled machine."

Story by Lucas Shivers



At the Marianna

Kistler Beach Museum of Art's Party Under the Arch Oct. 14, Sarah Cochran, senior in journalism and mass communications, hog ties Erin McCartney, senior in wildlife biology. The horse in the background was available to guests at the party as an attraction. Both were members of the Student Friends of the Beach Museum of Art. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Raul, acted by George Stavropoulos, freshman in theater, lays in the fireplace of Marjorie, played by Erin Fast, senior in theater, after he attempted to rape and kill her. Marjorie's roommate Terry, played by Alissa Duncan, senior in theater, let him drink some wine. The actors practiced the scene from "Extremities," a play performed Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 13-14 supporting nonviolence. (Photo by Jenny Braniff)

Paralyzed by fear, Marjorie, played by Fast, reacts and reaches for a bottle of bug spray to squirt in her attacker's face in self defense. Her attacker, Raul, acted by Stavropoulos, planned the attack on Marjorie after stealing her mail. The show promoted the 64-day Campaign for Nonviolence, between the days of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Mahatma Gandhi's assassinations. (Photo by Jenny Braniff)



NONVIOLENT PATHS

events center on peace

Marjorie ran for the door, but before she could escape, Raul grabbed her hair, threw her on the floor, hurled himself on top of her and tried to smother her with a pillow before attempting to rape her. She fought back.

The K-State Theatre Department performed "Extremities," Feb. 7-9 and Feb. 13-14. The intense play, written by playwright William Mastrosimone in 1982, was based on the experience of a female friend who had been raped and the emotional trauma that haunted her afterward.

His friend told him she wished she had fought the rapist, rather than allow herself to become victimized. So in Mastrosimone's play, Marjorie, portrayed by Erin Fast, senior in theater, defends herself — violently.

Sally Bailey, director and assistant professor in speech communication, theater and dance, said she chose the play because of K-State's Campaign for Nonviolence, which began its activities at the end of January and focused on violence in general, not just violence against women.

"'Extremities' is the perfect play because it's not just about rape," she said. "It's about all kinds of violence, both physical and emotional."

After the production, a discussion group gathered to ask questions to a panel that included the cast, fight choreographer, director, crisis counselors and a police officer.

Bailey said it was important the cast be part of the panel.

"The discussion reassures the audience that the characters are okay," she said. "And it allows the actors to become themselves again. It's a mental release, almost."

During the panel discussion, the cast explained the hardships of performing a physically and emotionally draining production.

"The scary part is trying to get in touch with part of you that you don't think exists," said George Stavropoulos, Raul and freshman in theater. "The important thing was at the end of rehearsal to realize we're just George and Erin and we have to go on with our lives."

The campaign committee organized other events including lectures, workshops and a video series as part of the national Season for Nonviolence, which ran from Jan. 30 to April 4 every year since 1998. The 64-day campaign honored the lives of Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by beginning and ending with the anniversaries of their assassinations.

Eisha Mason, executive director of the Season of Nonviolence in Los Angeles, presented a lecture Feb. 4, in K-State Student Union Forum Hall. More than forty students, faculty and community members attended the speech about creating a nonviolent community. Mason explained the principles of nonviolence, and ways for students to practice nonviolence in their day-to-day lives.

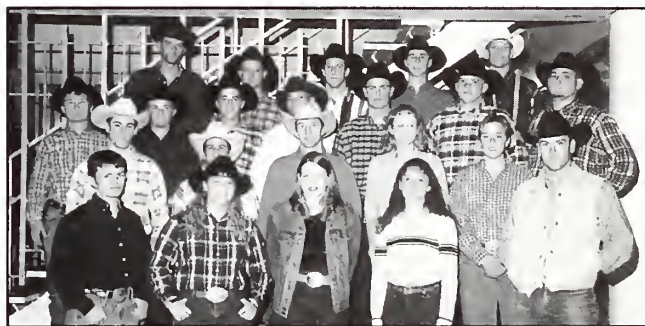
continued on page 211

Public Relations Student Society of America - Officers



Front row: Jill Lanzrath, Kim O'Halloran, Karen Bowser. **Back row:** Angela Gaede-Shilling, Ellen Harwood, Shannon Marshall, Charlie Cook.

Rodeo Club



Front row: Matt McKinstry, Tara Bosserman, Jeanne O'Neal, Jami Bacon, K. Dave McClure. **Row 2:** Brandon Dreyer, Darren Fair, Charlie Bacon, Stacia Wood, Briana Leal. **Row 3:** Chad Black, Grant Boyer, Brett Cushenbery, Fletch Schubert, A.J. Griffin, Jeff Jones, Brett Curry. **Back row:** Brant Allen, D. Reid Green, Steve Deegenhardt, Tyler Wise, Russell McCormick.

Roller Hockey Club



Front row: Jerry Remsbecker, Jeff Wilke, Terence Takeguchi. **Row 2:** Frank Wolf, Matt Allison, John Culley, Ben Murphy. **Back row:** Michael Wolff, Todd Young, Cory Taylor, Joe Mettlach.

As part of the nonviolence workshop, Feb. 5, groups of students worked to brainstorm ideas for preventing violence. The workshop, in K-State Student Union 212, attracted more than 25 people. (Photo by Drew Rose)

Erin Elmore, sophomore in English, jots down her group's ideas for preventing violence. Elmore attended the workshop during the 64-day campaign for nonviolence, which began Jan. 30. (Photo by Drew Rose)



Rowing Association Novice



Front row: Jerod Topliff, Kate Collings, Audrey Cress, Allison Crawford. **Row 2:** Michael Westenmeyer, John Franklin Thompson, Thomas Bean, Luke Askins, J. Albert Zhang, Byron McFee, Ryan Bloom. **Back row:** Brian Dickason, Steven Tieszen, David Riffel, Jared Beynon, Michael Lesko, Josh Van Meter, Tanner Davignon, Todd Crawford.

Rowing Association Varsity



Front row: Jennifer Smedley, Michael Peterson, Jason D. Schroeder, Ryan Donahue, Chris Borhani, Jim Barnard. **Row 2:** Jason A Schmitt, Damian Mitchell, Chris Riffel, Nick Steffen, Jess Vahsholtz, Philip Henke. **Back row:** BJ Anderson, Sam Brown, Tristan Pyle, Flynn Carney, Nathan Myers, Gabriel Bonebrake.

Nonviolent Paths continued from page 209



Featured speaker
Eisha Mason tells students about the power of nonviolence and her personal experiences. Mason spoke Feb. 4 about healing and empowering lives and communities without violence. More than 40 students, faculty and community members listened to Mason teach the principles of non-violence and ways to practice them. She held a question-and-answer session after she spoke. (Photo by Jenny Braniff)



"There's a lot of confusion about what it is and is not," she said. "When I'm talking about it, I usually say that nonviolence represents four things: dignity, power, justice and love."

She continued with examples of her personal experiences and offered advice for beginning to practice nonviolence.

"Who you are is what makes a difference," she said. "You don't have to be eloquent, you don't have to be a great speaker, you don't have to move mountains. It's who you are each day, moment to moment. That is where your practice in nonviolence, in changing the world, begins."

Mason ended the speech with a question and answer session, followed by an invitation to attend a workshop Feb. 5 in Union 212.

More than 20 people attended the three-hour workshop, where they learned the history of Season of Nonviolence and nonviolent practices, and discussed personal experiences with violence.

Autumn Brooks, senior in dietetics, attended the workshop because she heard about the campaign through her women's studies class, and wanted a better understanding of the subject.

"I didn't really understand the concept of the whole thing," she said. "I went to the speech and then got on the Internet to do some research on the organization. I really like the speaker. She's very passionate about what she believes."

Mason said she appreciated K-State Theatre Department's effort to produce "Extremities" for the campaign, as the entertainment of a play attracted a bigger audience than a lecture or small workshop.

"It's emotionally effective," she said. "Emotions are the only way to get the point across. The only way. You have to feel it in your heart before you can think about it in your head, not the other way around."

By Jennifer Redac

Silver Key



Front row: Tara Hacker, Lindsey Hines, Shauna Coffindaffer, Erica Dieker, Katie Verschelden, Natalie Boden, Lori Alexander. **Row 2:** Bryan Anderson, Andrea Zimmer, Sarah Meyer, Jennifer Bakumenko, Katie Jarmer, Jenny Sperfslage, Carla Jones. **Row 3:** John O'Hara, Ashley Dunbar, Kris Kellim, Casey Hale, Leslie Bolz, Michelle Maynes, Edie Hall, Lynn Schwarz. **Back row:** Seth Bridge, Jared S. Weisner, Aaron Sloup, Matt Wiles, Casey Hertenberg, Peter Carter, Travis Rippe, Joe Larson, Eric Liebl.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers - Salina



Front row: Rob Eskew, Chad Bailey, Troy Henderson, Diane Haynes, Jared Koster, Daniel Mathewson. **Back row:** Raju Dandu, Brandon Hurd, Craig Newcomer, Bryan L. Smith, Glen Dunnack, Darik Bollig, Jeremy Millard, Chris Hannon, Nathan Epp, Paul Homan, Doug Zerr, Donald Buchwald.



Society of Women Engineers



Front row: Jessica Kail, Rebecca Brewer, Kara Davis, Jennifer Grennan, Lisa Zecha, Gina Bradley, Nicola Kinzie. **Row 2:** Trisha Culbertson, Amanda Jantz, Kristine Sheedy, Erin Green, Julia Holman, Amber Campbell, Erinn Morray. **Back row:** Pamela Larson, Emily Gruber, Katy Bors, Laura Beth Bienhoff, Brandy Hanson, Chelsea Schulz.

Speech Unlimited



Front row: Hillary Hoover, Erin O'Dell, Janell McGuire. **Row 2:** Chaz Steimel, Kellee Kirkpatrick, Melissa Broeckelman, Megan Ingmire. **Back row:** Ben Procter, Rachel Potucek, Cortney Moriarty, Craig Brown.

Musical Link

future music teachers connect to campus, community with service



Feet tapping under chairs kept a steady beat and hands automatically assumed the director's position to conduct the blasting barber shop music from the stereo speakers.

Subtle actions reflected the instincts of the music education students at the monthly meeting of the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference in McCain Auditorium, Feb. 5.

"Our group is a collegiate branch of the national organization responsible for bringing programs not normally seen in the curriculum to help impact their ways of teaching, such as the barber shop program," Jana Fallin, adviser and music professor, said. "This club serves as their beginning touch with the organization."

Mac Knight, sophomore in music education, said his involvement provided a link to student and professional contacts.

"CMENC helps music education majors get in touch with fellow directors at the college level," Knight said. "It helps to know all of the people in the department and get an instant start into college. It brings the department together as a whole."

Comprised of more than 30 members, Fallin said the organization focused on service by assisting with elementary school concerts

"Students can learn the joy of giving," Fallin said. "Teaching is a career of service. They can start to build professional contacts with college professors and business people, as well as meet their colleagues for their career."

Knight said the department and the community knew the group for its work.

"We help with anything the department needs and music advocacy," Knight said. "We get a lot of people to know why music is important for children to be taught as a class instead of an after-school program."

Rodney Stanfield, guest speaker from the Little Apple Barber Shop Chorus, became acquainted with the group at his son's music concert where members served refreshments.

He came to McCain to encourage a partnership between the club and the local Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

"Our primary and only beneficiary is music education," Stanfield said. "Our mission is to make sure music education stays alive for my kids and their kids."

Stanfield said he became interested in music during high school and liked music more than the bruises he received from football.

"It is not to say a person can't do both, but I chose music," he said. "Because of that decision, you future teachers are near and dear to my heart. I want you in the classroom teaching music."

Armed with grant money, Stanfield said the alliance could extend benefits to music students to provide the essential tools to give them the best advantage.

"We're not filthy rich," he said. "Our chapter likes music so much we offer grants to expand the vision of teachers by giving enough to make a significant difference. We're asking you to dream and to think of things you haven't before. We'll help equip you to teach."

By Lucas Shivers

Steel Ring



Front row: Luellen Mullin, Jessica DePriest, Kelly Tauscher, Jaysa Haukap, Ray Hightower. **Row 2:** Mark Bastian, Patricia Myers, Elizabeth Kelley, Lindsay Bose, Sahana Chandra, Walter Bleser. **Row 3:** Ryan Hagler, Kaila Young, Erin O'Brien, Katy Bors, Lesley Schaefer, Mac Krause. **Back row:** Kyle Beyer, Matt Hoosier, Brian Lindsay, Dan Willems, Bryan Catterson, Tim Taylor, Will Hye.

Student Alumni Board



Front row: Mitzi Frieling, Tina Hoobler, Meredith Seitz, Rebekka Martin. **Row 2:** Layne Stafford, Angela Zimmerman, Kaylene Mick, Julie Quackenbush, Becky Zenger, Lance Stafford. **Row 3:** Megan Christensen, Shannon Marshall, Emily Bell, Aubrie Ohlde, Erica Guries, Molly Caton, Michelle Molander. **Back row:** John O'Hara, Jared Wiesner, Blake Bauer, Darin Guries, Spencer Stelljes, Joe Pacey, Bobby Allison-Gallimore, Adam Hemmen, Tramaine Watts.

HAVE FAITH

ministry gets the word out

Movie, news and MTV video clips clashed against images reflecting the word of God to show the differences between creation and evolution theories.

Accompanying the multi-media presentation, Erik Fish, guest speaker from the University of Kansas, spoke from Forum Hall to more than 50 students at the introductory celebration for Victory Campus Ministries Oct. 8.

"A radical message requires a radical response," Fish said. "If you want to get right with God, now is your chance, if you're willing to repent. This is your opportunity to stand apart and be right with God."

Prior to the activities, coordinators from both schools spent two days in Union Plaza personally visiting with students.

"We have been working to network with students to establish Controversial Questions groups which help to discuss questions on God, the Bible and Christianity," Jonathan Hupp, minister, said. "We want to create an environment to provide a forum to direct and answer what God has for students."

Hupp and his family moved to Manhattan from Lawrence in August to initiate Victory, as well as plant Morning Star Church within the community.

"In a lot of ways, Victory is the same to other Christian ministries since our focus is devoted to serving Jesus," Hupp said. "We're more similar than different."

Seeking a diverse group of students, Dave

Diefendorf, minister, said the group's first priority involved meeting students' needs.

"Our ministry focuses on ethnically diverse cultures," he said. "We focus on building relations with people who have never heard the gospel."

Event programming centered on training and mentoring new Christians, Diefendorf said.

"It has been an adventure since I've never done anything like it before with a campus organization," said Luke Simmons, junior in marketing and international business. "It is more of a family atmosphere with focus on discipleship to have a foundation to build upon."

In its first year, Victory recruited a core group of more

than a dozen students to start the program, which meets weekend evenings for a meal and Bible study.

"We wanted to meet students where they're at and individually challenge them," Diefendorf said. "We're not looking at a cookie-cutter method. We take students through life experience and impart wisdom and common sense, not just in spiritual matters but also with other things such as budgets or scholarships."

Simmons said evangelistic outreach received heavy focus from the group.

"We focused on getting the word out to people and inviting them to come and get involved," Simmons said. "It's a great opportunity to meet people to share faith."



After an evening service Feb. 9, members of Victory Campus Ministries gather around a marker board to play a version of charades, where two players were given the same action and had to find each other.



By Patrice Holderbach and Lucas Shivers
Photos by Matt Stamey

Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Mendy Phillips, Curtis Hawkins, Erin McBride, Samira Hasan, Craig May, Sean Tolle. **Row 2:** Kristen Norman, Christine Whetstone, John Anderson, Daniel Ngandu, Nathan Isaac. **Row 3:** Robyn Dipman, Melissa Buessing, Brandon Sager, Sabrina Jedlicka, Joshua Gattis, Chris Pfeffer, Mark Bigler. **Back row:** Daniel Frohberg, Chad Harrington, Joe Vondracek, John Bloomfield, Gabriel Chaverri, Jeff Murphy.

Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Trisha Culbertson, Amber Seba, Lisa Wilken, Sarah Fjell, Jennifer Morris. **Row 2:** Adrienne Berry, Carrie Schwartz, Dayne Moreton, Marsha Roberts, Ryan A. Peters, Timothy Strunk. **Row 3:** Elliott Harris, Nathan Kejr, Dustin Gronemeyer, Dusty King, Michelle Roberts, Chris Nichols, Brian Severin. **Back row:** Matt Steele, Nick Rodina, Tyler Suelter, Gordon Hooper, Bradley Heil, Michael Phillips, Ryan Poe.

Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Brandon Carlson, Tara Hancock, Jessica Ney, Neta Scarpari, Robin Matthews, Dustin Warner, Jim Kopriva, Reid Christianson. **Row 2:** Jason Seeger, Edward Larson, John Kattenberg, Chad Simmelink, Kyle Riebel, Josh Campa. **Back row:** Mauricio Pereira Ramirez, Brad Dilts, Jeremy Huser, Gary Brockmeier, Ross Groening, Jim R. Hodgson.



Taking a break from the game by sitting on the edge of the hearth, Lauri Genereux, Manhattan resident, and Bekki Diefendorf, Manhattan resident, laugh while two other friends play a game of charades. The girls were amused by a misinterpretation in a game of charades. During the version, players asked each other, "What are you doing?" and the questioner then acted out what was said.

Trying to point out his partner, Rick Mullen, Manhattan resident, acts out his charade with a group of friends from Victory Campus Ministries. Mullen performed the action of jumping off a high dive without speaking to his teammates and Brandon Owston, sophomore in architectural engineering, leaps for his action, also searching for someone with the same charade action.



PuppyLove

canines give independence, therapy

Jeb picked up drinks, took off socks, paid for groceries, turned lights on and off and opened the dryer door. Jeb also barked, rolled over and wagged his tail.

Jeb, a therapy dog, worked with Deb Sellers, graduate student in human ecology, as a canine companion for two years.

Canine Companions for Independence, a nonprofit organization, strove to enhance the lives of people with disabilities, other than blindness, by providing highly-trained assistance dogs. CCI provided dogs in four categories: hearing dogs, assistance dogs, skilled companion dogs and therapy or facility dogs.

Jeb fell into the last group, meaning he worked with Sellers every day in a therapeutic setting. As a CCI dog, Jeb knew more than 50 commands to assist physically or mentally handicapped people.

While CCI gave assistance dogs directly to a disabled person, facility dogs were given to therapists who used the dogs in a work environment.

Jeb's job is to make a difference in people's lives, Sellers said. Whether he was just sitting with a person or helping someone open the cabinet door, Jeb gave independence and comfort unquestioningly.

"As a therapist, you want to make a difference," Sellers said. "A lot of the time, it can be hard to tell if you are. But when you take Jeb to see someone who's sick and dying, and you see their eyes light up and they smile, it's very concrete evidence that you did make a difference in that person's life — if only for a few minutes."

Jeb not only provided comfort, he relieved tension and provided a sense of ease between those with disabilities and the general public.

"There's definitely a stigma attached to people with disabilities," Sellers said. "Some people ignore them and others are uncomfortable. Jeb's a wonderful icebreaker that way. When a group of us go to the grocery or somewhere, everybody wants to touch him and pet him."

Canine companions helped break down social barriers and provided disability awareness to the communities the

dogs lived in, said Judy Myers, developmental director of the North Central Region Training Center in Ohio. One implication was the dogs used as companions had to be highly trained and their disposition had to be assured.

Jeb came from 27 years of CCI breeding to ensure a sweet disposition, Sellers said. Because of the nature of some people's disabilities, it was imperative that Jeb behaved calmly and patiently, even if a patient acted out.

CCI began training their dogs as soon as they were born. At around eight weeks, they were sent to puppy trainers, like Merilee Kelley of Shawnee, Kan., where they learned basic commands. After 12-14 months, the puppy trainers returned the dogs to their regional training center. From there, a professional trainer taught the dogs how to apply the basic commands to assist a disabled person.

Kelley said giving the dogs back, though impossible to avoid, was hard but rewarding at the same time.

"When you go to turn in your dog and you meet people, like Deb, who has a working dog, it really hits you in the head," Kelley said. "You realize the good these dogs are doing for people and you remember why you're doing it."

Sellers applied for a CCI dog because of her interest in therapeutic animals and her philosophy of educating the public about people with disabilities. However, she said Jeb's love for his work was



Jeb, a 3-year-old Labrador retriever, grabs a Pepsi for Deb Sellers, graduate student in human ecology. Jeb and Sellers were members of Canine Companions for Independence, a nonprofit organization based out of Santa Rosa, Calif.

rewarding in itself.

"It's really evident Jeb loves to work," Sellers said. "When I call his name, he's instantly attentive, very joyful and so smart. Because he's so smart, he gets bored if he doesn't work. And he doesn't work for food; he works for praise. He gets so much stimulation and attention — it's the best life I can imagine."

Aside from providing therapy for and bringing joy to disabled patients, Jeb created an atmosphere everywhere he went, with everyone he met, including Sellers.

"Jeb's a blessing," Sellers said. "He absolutely creates magic everywhere he goes. It's like having your best friend around all the time."

By Katie Sutton

Photos by Matt Stamey



Grandmother Sellers
learned to walk with Jeb.
Jeb, a Canine
Companions for
Independence facility
dog, worked with
Sellers everyday as a
means of therapy for
elderly or disabled
people. "There are
lots of organizations
across the United
States that provide
service dogs," Sellers
said. "I liked CCI
because they were
pioneers in providing
dogs for disabilities
other than
blindness."

Hobby experiences growth

Audubon Society observes varied species, attracts new members

Some enjoyed the thrill of distant sightings through high-powered binoculars. Other bird hobbyists attracted birds' close to their home by feeding them through the winter.

Observation preferences combined at a single event as 10 members of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society spent the morning of Feb. 9 at the Beginning Bird Program near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Dave Rintoul, associate biology professor, led members to Doris Burnett's residence overlooking the reservoir to view flocks of more than 300 birds attracted to more than 20 feeders. Some members rotated around three tripods supporting scopes, while others passed binoculars or pointed at rare birds with their hands.

"I have been bird watching since 1980," Burnett said. "It has become a popular sport. Every once in a while something unusual comes up, like a winter chipping sparrow or common redpole. Yet, I still like to watch the activity of the common finch."

According to the National Survey on Recreation and the Environment, 97 percent of adults, 16 and over, participate in outdoor recreation, with more than 33 percent taking part in some form of bird watching. As the fastest growing activity in the country, birding numbers increased more than 200 percent since 1983.

An average of 15 participants attended the monthly Audubon outings, Rintoul said.

"Many people move in and out since we are a university town," Rintoul said. "We can help new people become familiar with the birds and show them all of the best places to go around the area."

Common sightings included Harris sparrows, finches, sparrows, blue jays and waterfowl.



Using a telescope, Doris Burrett, Manhattan resident, watches birds from her deck near Tuttle Creek Reservoir. She brought 10 members out to view the birds attracted to her more than 20 bird feeders.

Looking through binoculars, Dave Rintoul, associate biology professor, leads the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society on a hike near the shoreline of Tuttle Creek Reservoir to observe a variety of birds.



continued on page 220



Student Foundation



Front row: Valerie Kircher, Angela Avitia, Marilyn Peine, Stephanie Ramm, Shelly Laubhan. **Row 2:** Anna Schwieger, Jackie Bryant, Laura Fredrickson, Lora Marti, Matt A. Schwartz, Diane Hinrichs. **Row 3:** Kelsey Deets, Trisha Klosterman, Cory Fisher, McKenzie Reifschneider, Ashlea Landes, Chris Runquist, Shala Hall. **Back row:** Adam Lang, Chad Bontrager, JJ Jones, Lucas Bucl, Darin Guries.

Student Government Association



Front row: Elizabeth Richardson, Tara Hull, Kelli Benton, Sarah Nixon. **Back row:** Ben Harder, G. Andy Allison-Gallimore, Ryan K. Walker, Matt Wolters, Kyle Barker, Brandon Kauffman, Bobby Allison-Gallimore, John O'Hara, Danny Callahan.

Student Government Association



Front row: Sarah Nixon, Nasrina Burnett, Beka Weber. **Back row:** Brandon Kauffman, Kyle Barker, Todd Kohman.

In order to determine the best feeder system, Kansas State University Research and Extension agent Chuck Otte said he encourages bird watchers to think of the desired feed and location for the birds. Feeds, for the birds likely attracted in Kansas, are listed in order of preference:

- *American Goldfinch* (year-round resident) - Raised or hanging feeders - black oil sunflower, Niger thistle, hulled sunflower.
- *Black-capped Chickadee* (year-round resident) - Ground feeder, low raised or hanging feeder - black oil sunflower, black striped sunflower, peanut kernels, safflower, suet.
- *Dark-eyed Junco* (primarily winter resident) - Ground feeder or low raised feeder - white proso millet, golden millet, hulled sunflower, Niger thistle, cracked corn.
- *House Finch* (year-round resident) - Low raised feeder or hanging feeder - Niger thistle, sunflower of any kind, peanut kernels and peanut hearts, white proso millet, safflower.
- *House Sparrow* (year-round resident) - Ground feeder or low raised feeder - white proso millet and golden millet, sunflower of any kind, peanut hearts, red proso millet, fine cracked corn.
- *Mourning Dove* (year-round resident) - Ground feeder - black oil sunflower, white proso millet, red proso millet, golden millet, Niger thistle, other sunflower, peanut hearts, fine cracked corn, safflower.
- *Northern Cardinal* (year-round resident) - Low raised feeder - black oil sunflower, black striped sunflower, hulled sunflower, peanut kernels, peanut hearts, white proso millet, safflower.

Experiences Growth continued from page 218

"The walks are one of the longest-running events put on by Audubon," Rintoul said. "They have been going for more than 12 years with cyclical involvement from interested people."

Meghan Prockish, senior in dietetics, spent Feb. 9 with her father watching from the Burnett's deck and hiking along the Tuttle Creek Reservoir shoreline.

"I decided to come to spend time with my dad as something to share we both have an interest," Prockish said. "I enjoy getting out in nature. I've taken some classes on birding, but experience from being around them has been much better to help learn."

Jan McNeil joined Audubon to learn about bird species native to Kansas. McNeil and her family moved to Manhattan eight years ago. She said bird walks provided opportunities to meet people with common environmental interests.

"I am not much of a bird watcher, yet," McNeil said. "I am just trying to learn. As a novice, I want to see brightly-colored birds, not all of the brown ones. I am amazed at how much some of our people know about wild birds."

*Story by Lucas Shivers
Photos by Kelly Glasscock*



Student Government Association



Front row: Lindsay Bathel, MaryElizabeth Kasper, Elizabeth Richardson, Jeremy Stohs, Matt A. Schwartz, Laurie Quaife, Julie Quackenbush, Bobby Allison-Gallimore, John O'Hara. **Row 2:** Darin Guries, Scott C. Ackerman, Kelli Benton, Kari Krier, John Ketchum, Janell Hill, Brett Randall, Danny Callahan, Layne Stafford, Aubrie Ohlde, Joe Pacey, Bill Muir, Jared Jaynes. **Row 3:** Matt Wolters, Anna Bauman, Ben Harder, Lucas Bucl, Devan Fort, Michele Eidam, Erin Green, Vicki Conner, Jill Wenger, Ryan Garrett, Delvin Higginson, Missy McVicker, Travis Weigel, Ali Karimi. **Back row:** G. Andy Allison-Gallimore, Zac Cook, Travis Stryker, Luke A. Miller, Rob McGinnis, Mandy Achilles, Sarah Sourk, Tiffany Blake, Ben Porter, Ryan K. Walker.

Student Government Association



Front row: Eleri Griffin, Lacy Teten, Jennifer Beims, Erin Slattery. **Row 2:** Laura Wagner, Sara Parks, Jessica Dillon, Abbie Rondeau, Kim Freed, Maggie Trambly, Lisa Tirrell, Haley Prophet, Amber Lafferty, Hayley Urkevich, Kelli Benton. **Back row:** Ben Procter, Kyle Olson, Kris Kellim, Luke Schreiber, Ted Urbanek, Michael Ashley, John Godfrey, Eric Schraeder.



Looking through binoculars, Dave Rintoul, associate biology professor, leads the Northern Flint Hills Audobon Society on a hike near the shoreline of Tuttle Creek Reservoir to observe a variety of birds.

Student Health Advisory Committee



Front row: Annie Reimer, Ryan Bennett, Leslie Peterson, Kim Schultz, Shala Hall. **Back row:** Raul Morffi, Daniel Tokar, Tammy Isborn, Josh Umbehr, Brad Norden.

Student Subunit of the American Fisheries Society



Front row: Keith Pember, Stan Proboszcz, Casey Schoenebeck, Ely Sprengle. **Row 2:** Matthew Stump, Steve Butler, Nicole Gerlanc, Tim Strakosh. **Back row:** Dan Hegarty, Jeff Cakin, Jason Goeckler.

Students for Environmental Action



Front row: Diana Sjogren, Erin Runnels, Amy Wood, Chad Disrud, Jenny Widmer, Erin McBride. **Back row:** Ryan Green, Ben Champion, Erin Green, Steve Powell.

Students in Free Enterprise



Front row: Krishna Kanamarlapudi, Claire Kahn, Rachel West, Stephanie Lynne Spencer, Shauna Hopp, Chelsea West, Jennifer May. **Row 2:** Maggie Trambly, Candice Cottrell, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin, Crystal Borhani, Diana Sjogren, Casie Hopp, Erin Thurlow. **Back row:** James E. Fox III, Brian Dickason, Brad Vining, Travis Stude.

Tau Beta Sigma

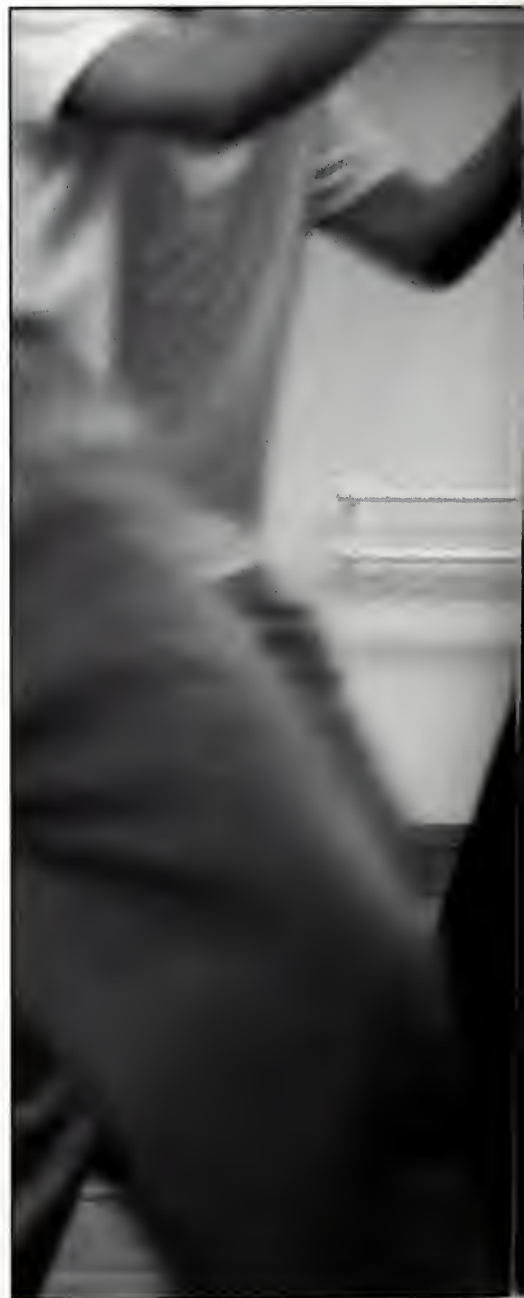


Front row: Jennifer Lawson, Kari Frey, Loni Marietta. **Row 2:** Katie Maike, Darla Haines, Valerie Kindred, Meredith Kaiser. **Back row:** Abbie Berger, Natalie Francel, Tara Conkling.

Preparing for the two-hour class, Kate Adams, K-State alumna, Summer Lewis, senior in sociology, and Jeff Walker, senior in biology, stretch before beginning exercises during an Aikido Club meeting Jan. 28. Morihei Ueshiba, referred to by Aikido practitioners as O Sensei or "The Great Teacher" developed the martial art in Japan after World War II.



The K-State Aikido Club practices their martial art skills in Ahearn Field House Feb. 6. The group, averaging six students, met in the old dance studio on the third floor of the Field House. Participants arrived to class 15 minutes early to help transform the studio into a dojo, which meant "place of the way." Once the room became a dojo, the students followed a set of rules implemented for safety and respect. Students addressed instructors as sensei. Students of Aikido bowed before entering the room, as well as prior to stepping onto the mat. Members bowed after receiving assistance from the sensei to show they accepted the constructive comments with gratitude. Students removed jewelry before bowing onto the mat and did not chew gum or eat in the dojo. "The rules of etiquette are common sense and are implemented for safety," Jack Hayes, sensei at K-State for eight years, said. "Good manners are your first line of defense."



DEFENSIVE SKILLS

discipline with nonviolence



Simultaneously graceful and powerful, the silent warmup and practice movements resembled a slow dance.

However, when the sensei called for a break, students were breathing hard and searching for the switch that turned off the heat.

"It's hard," Summer Lewis, senior in sociology, said, "but it's great because I wanted to get involved in something physical, not like aerobics. I'm really self-conscious, but everyone's been really helpful. And it's self-defense, which is practical."

Nonviolent self-defense formed the basis for Aikido, Jack Hayes, sensei, said.

"Aikido is a martial art that is strictly self-defensive," Hayes said. "Its ultimate goal is to develop enough skill to protect the attacker from harm. You want to escape the cycle of vengeance and create harmony in conflict. It was really the first practical method for conflict resolution."

continued on page 225





Van Zile Hall Governing Board

Vietnamese Student Association



Front row: Kristen Brant, Jaime St. Louis, Heather Henry, Phil Wimer, Kathy Denney **Back row:** Chad White, Vladimir Yevseyenkov, Megan Hinrikus, Amy Watson, Brae Dederick.



Front row: Thao Nguyen, T. Annelise Nguyen, Vy Bui, Tram Huynh Tien Ly. **Row 2:** Hien Nguyen, Hieu Pham, Michael Tran, Jared Johnson, Binh Nguyen. **Back row:** James Huynh, Shaun Budhrai, Duy Do, Bing Chen.

Defensive Skills continued from page 223

Practicing his discipline,

Ian Coleman, Manhattan Christian College instructor, performs a move on George Jung, graduate student in computer science, at the Aikido Club meeting Feb. 6. The discipline focused on nonviolent self-defense that translated into real life by teaching conflict resolution methods. The group paid dues once a month to cover dojo expenses and met on the third floor of the Ahearn Field House Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. "People come whenever they can," Jack Hayes, sensei, said. "Obviously the more you practice, the better you get, but it's up to the person." (Photo by Jenny Braniff)

Although some methods of self-defense allowed and even emphasized incapacitating the attacker, students of Aikido found time changed their mind set of harming the person who was harming them.

"After doing it for so long, your mind and body knows," Roland Craddolph, sophomore in computer science, said. "As long as you get your mind set, your body will do the actions."

Aikido resolved conflict nonviolently by focusing more on the spirit than the sport, Hayes said.

"When you're in a sport, you're going out to win," he said. "In Aikido, you're making sure no one loses. It is more spiritual than sport. It emphasizes being calm enough to handle a verbal or physical attack. Instead of blocking and counterattacking, you learn it's more powerful to get out of the way. That takes their balance away and gives you time to react."

Aikido has been on campus for 12 years, Hayes said. He and his wife, Jayne Thompson, graduate student in theater, have taught K-State Aikido since 1993.

The duo took over Aikido instruction not only because of a passion for the discipline, but because of the benefits Aikido brought to the community and university.

"Aikido is important for a number of reasons," Thompson said. "For one, it treats men and women equally. You are expected to perform according to your ability. Also, as a martial art, it is just that — an art. As such, you dedicate your life to nonviolent conflict resolution within a violent culture."

The availability of Aikido on campus also attracted students to the university.

"There is not a whole lot," Thompson said, "but there is a portion of students who have inquired about Aikido through e-mail and have chosen to come to Manhattan because of K-State Aikido. It draws a variety of people, and that's really important to a university."

By Katie Sutton

Wheat State Agronomy Club



Front row: Daniel J. Davis, Jay Wisbey, Justin R. Ochs, Monica Owen, Stacie Corbin, Jeanne Falk. **Row 2:** Ben Frusher, Peter Lundquist, Alex Miller, Shelly Kaylor, Ryan Still, Kyle Cott. **Back row:** Nicholas Bowser, Jon-Joseph Armstrong, James William Anderson, Chris Bryan, Brandon J. Wilson, Danzey Nicklel.

Women's Volleyball Club



Front row: Tammy Bissette, Tricia Roots, Heidi Poppelreiter, Tammy Goodman. **Row 2:** Shannon Volkmer, Jami Clark, Michele Moorman, Cameron Fahrenholtz. **Back row:** Michael D. Johnson, Camilla Montgomery, Melesa Loret, Brandy Hanson, Maureen Withee, Jill Engelken, Walter Seals.





Sports fusion defined

From the lead-off on first base to the final shot at the buzzer, athletes *represented* K-State by striving for excellence, performing and competing against opponents.

Baseball started strong with 16 returning players and an early win over defending national champion Louisiana State. After a roller-coaster season and the first win over Missouri in 27 years, the Cats finished 25-28 overall.

Football started the season with the toughest non-conference schedule in 13 years. The Cats showed promise early with wins over Southern California and New Mexico State but took a tumble with four consecutive losses, two at home. The *team* struggled to come back, and improved enough to be selected for the Insight.com Bowl Dec. 29 in Phoenix.

Women's basketball started the season with a bang as the unranked, underclassmen-led team beat No. 4 Iowa State and then No. 7 Baylor. The Jan. 7 Associated Press poll placed K-State at No. 14, the team's first Top-25 ranking in 18 years.

Drawing *crowds*, 14 intercollegiate teams provided excitement for students and fans across the country.

Storming the Bramlage Coliseum floor, the women's basketball team celebrates its 89-75 upset of No. 7 Baylor Jan. 5. It was the second time in three days that the Cats had upended a top-10 team. "This one is very big," head coach Deb Patterson said. "It's just a great win." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Falling Short

by Nabil Shaheen

The word change is rarely associated with America's past time, but after a 2000 season in which the baseball team lost 31 of 50 games and ran into problems off the field including a rape and sexual battery charge against junior pitcher Brett Reid, change was exactly what the 2001 team wanted.

"They were embarrassed last year," head coach Mike Clark said. "We lost our pride. The guys were playing hard and doing what they could, but they were really embarrassed by what their teammates had done. It just can't be that way."

Starting the season with 16 returning players, change seemed to inspire the team, winning five of its first seven games including a 9-8 victory over defending national champion, Louisiana State.

The Tigers ended up taking the next two games of the three-game series which Clark believed were both winnable games.

"We went down there with the intention of winning that series," he said. "And we put ourselves in position in all three ball games."

Maintaining streaks of losses and wins throughout the season, K-State had won 12 of 14 going into the final game of a three-game series against Missouri.

continued on page 231

"It's time to shut up and let's play ball. Stop making excuses and let's get some things together," head coach Mike Clark said after the team lost to Creighton.

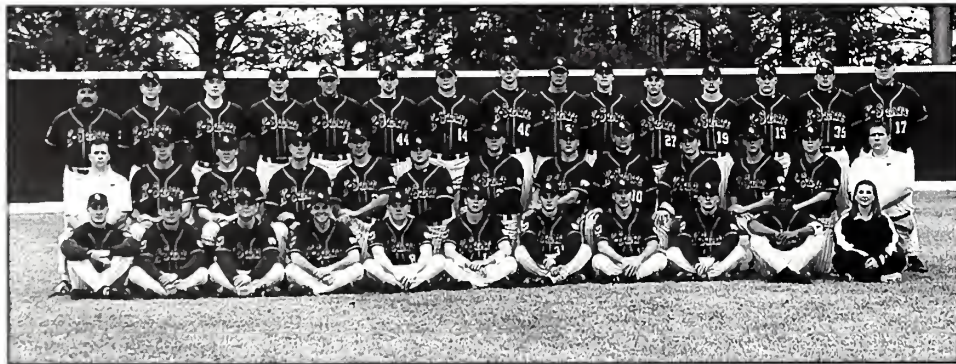
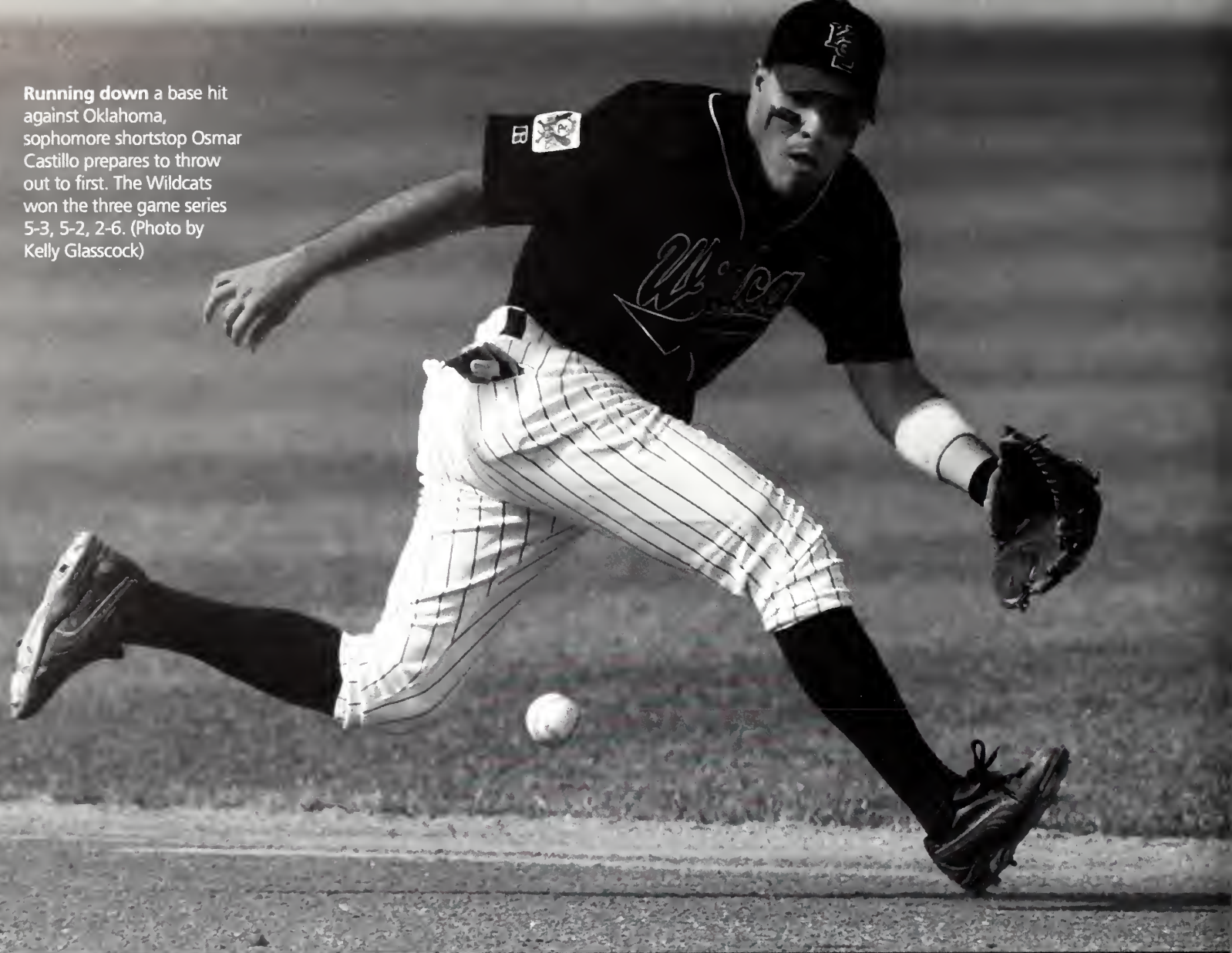


K-State catcher Josh Cavender, junior, tags out Oral Roberts' David Castillo at homebase at Frank Meyers Field April 4. K-State lost the game 3-11. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Freshman Ty Soto throws the ball to first base in one of three games against Oklahoma at Frank Myers Field April 13. K-State went 2-3 in the series. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Running down a base hit against Oklahoma, sophomore shortstop Osmar Castillo prepares to throw out to first. The Wildcats won the three game series 5-3, 5-2, 2-6. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Front Row: Robbie Moen, Chad Tabor, Josh Cavender, Kasey Weishaar, Collin Yoachim, J.D. Loudabarger, Greg English, Nick Scelfo, Spencer Southwell, Chris Nelson, Ashley Brown. **Row 2:** Trainer Greg Gaither, Jason Taylor, Pat Maloney, Chad Duckers, Tim Doty, Graham McAllister, Scott Tallman, Keving Day, Keith Gernant, Damon Fairchild, Joey Ammirato, Jason Wells, Scott Kelly. **Back Row:** Mike Clark, Todd Lundwall, Blake Johnson, Travis Andrem Bentson Oleen, Kurt Lehrman, Luke Robertson, Spencer Black, Derek Ver Helst, Scott Moses, Mark English, T.J. Lauck, Lucas Pfannenstiel, Jon Oiseth, Mike Hensley.

Second baseman J.D. Loudabarger watches as shortstop Osmar Castillo turns a double play against Wichita State's Logan Sorensen in Manhattan. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Falling Short

continued from page 229

The Cats needed every Big 12 win they could get to stay alive in the hunt for the eighth and final spot in the conference tournament.

"We definitely need to continue the momentum," junior pitcher Scott Tallman said. "We've built it over the last couple of weekends by winning 12 of our last 14, and now we have a little urgency to ourselves, and we know that we probably have to win out to get to the tournament, and that's all that matters. Every game counts now, from here down the stretch."

Although the Cats swept Missouri for the first time in 27 years, Iowa State's victory over Nebraska gave the Cyclones the final spot on the eight-team field.

The 2001 season concluded with the Cats just under .500 at 25-28 overall. They also doubled their conference wins from the previous year finishing 10-17 in the Big 12.

"I think you have to go out and just play hard everyday," Nick Sorensen, junior, said. "It's baseball, so you've just got to have fun. If you get up for some games and not for others, you let not only yourself down, but everybody in the stands too."



Junior Scott Tallman pitches in K-State's game against Oral Roberts April 4. K-State lost 3-11, marking their fourth straight loss. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

YEAR IN REVIEW

Overall 25-28			Big 12 Conference 10-17					
Doane	W	1-3	Arkansas	L	0-2	Oklahoma	L	2-6
Southern Nazarene	W	9-6	@ Centenary	W	8-0	UCLA	W	8-4
@ LSU	W	9-8	Louisiana Tech	W	8-0	UCLA	W	8-4
@ LSU	L	0-4	Texas A&M	W	5-3	UCLA	W	13-12
@ LSU	L	8-14	Texas A&M	L	0-1	UCLA	W	11-7
Utah	W	10-2	Texas A&M	L	1-10	William Woods	W	12-10
UNLV	W	20-9	@ Creighton	W	9-1	@ Oral Roberts	L	5-12
@ New Mexico	L	3-12	@ Baylor	L	0-14	Missouri	W	15-4
@ Texas	L	1-6	@ Baylor	L	7-8	Missouri	W	7-3
@ Texas	L	0-3	@ Baylor	L	2-10	Missouri	W	10-5
@ Texas	L	3-13	Oral Roberts	L	3-11	Wichita State	L	3-13
Iowa State	W	5-4	@ Oklahoma State	L	5-11	@ Wichita State	L	5-9
Iowa State	L	0-6	@ Oklahoma State	W	13-8	Kansas	W	2-1
@ Nebraska	L	6-9	@ Oklahoma State	L	3-4	@ Kansas	L	3-7
Creighton	L	6-7	Maryland	W	11-8	@ Kansas	L	7-8
Texas Tech	L	0-7	Maryland	W	10-8	California	L	4-6
Texas Tech	L	2-16	Oklahoma	W	5-3	California	L	10-16
Texas Tech	W	8-4	Oklahoma	W	5-2			

Dashing Ahead

Improvements made with team balance

by Lester Bolen

A familiar face led the K-State men's track team as sophomore Terence Newman, a cornerback on the Cats football team, won the Big 12 championship in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.23 seconds.

Newman's victory helped propel the Cats to fifth place in the conference, an improvement over the ninth place finish the year before.

Junior Shadrack Kimeli also won the 1,500 and the 5,000 for the Cats who scored 75 points in the meet.

"I was happy with my performance," Kimeli said. "I ran well and was glad to help the team."

Head Coach Cliff Rovelto was also pleased with the Wildcats performance.

"We had a solid year," Rovelto said. "The Big 12 is probably one of the top three conferences in the country. So for us to finish fifth means we are on our way to where we should be."

Joseph Lee also had a standout season. Lee finished second in the conference in the 800-meter dash. According to Rovelto, Lee's performance was even more impressive considering he was a true freshman.

"It's typically easier for women to succeed as a freshman than for the men," Rovelto said, "That's what makes Lee's season such a pleasant surprise."

Rovelto said depth made his team dangerous for the next year. He said it was rare for a team to have more than one scorer in each event.

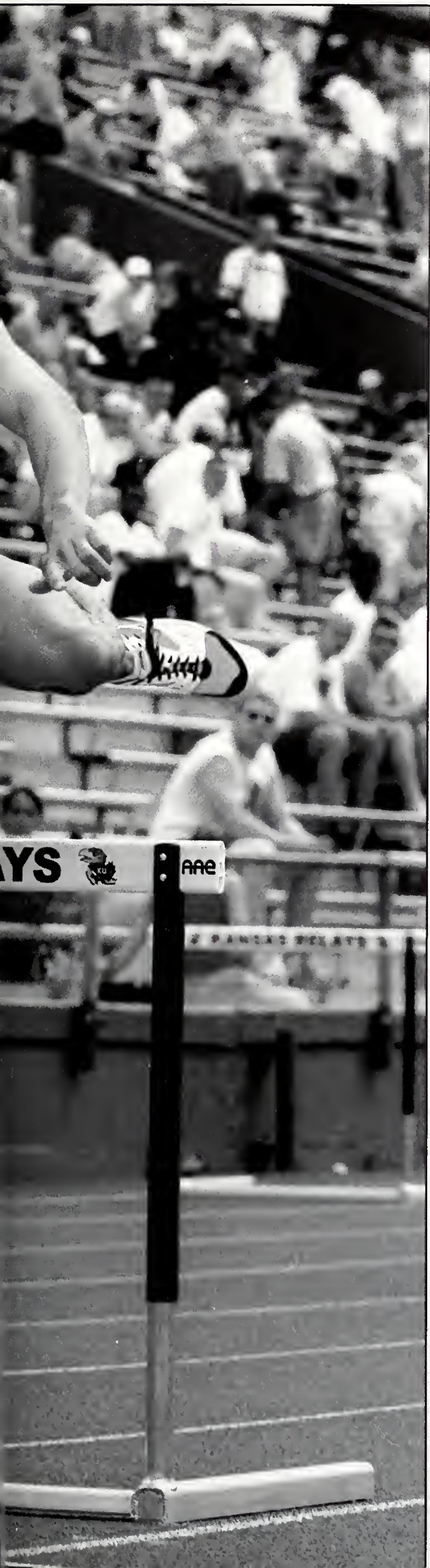
In the final yards of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles,

Senior Cedric El-Idrissi clears the hurdle.

El-Idrissi's best time in this event was 50.83 seconds.

(Photo by Matt Stamey)





YEAR IN REVIEW

Meet and Place

ESU Spring Twilight	1	Kansas Relays	1
Willie Williams Invit.	1	Drake Relays	2
Florida Relays	1	UMKC Invitational	4
Emporia State Relays	3	Nebraska Quadrangular	2
Woodman Classic	5	Emporia Twilight Qualifier	5
Sun Angel Classic	2	Big 12	5



Front Row: Reid Christianson, Caleb Buckley, Tim Schultejans, Shadrack Kimeli, Jason Green, Josh Summer, Keil Regehr, Thesiaus Robinson, Dustin Schmidt, Mike Beachler. **Row 2:** Will Jones, Dusty McDonald, Sean Redmond, Joseph Lee, Cedric El-Idrissi, Adam Walker, Joe Larson, Tarl VeHer, Ty Kane, Sky Hoffman, Adam Polansky. **Row 3:** Koli Hurst, Roberto Carvajal, Orion Carrington, Vonchass Griggs, CJ Jamison, Istvan Nagy, Jim Gruenbacher, Justin Robinson, Pat Pyle, Martin Boos. **Back Row:** Jeff Beaver, Josh Mohr, Dan Dolce, Josef Karas, Matt Davis, TaMel Sisney, Jean-Paul Niyongabo, Adi Murdell, Dieter Myers



Junior Jim Gruenbacher competes in the pole vault event at the annual Kansas Relays in Lawrence, Kan., March 21. The meet lasted from March 18-21. Gruenbacher took first place in the Emporia State Relays April 7, with a vault of 15-5. Gruenbacher's season high came in the Big 12 Championship as he vaulted 16-1. He placed 10th in the meet. Gruenbacher also earned second place in the University of Missouri at Kansas City Invitational. The Wildcats combined experience and new team additions to finish fifth place in the Big 12. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

fusion defined

Finish Line

by Lester Bolen

For most students balancing classes, work, and a social life was a daunting task. For senior Shadrack Kimeli the balancing act became more challenging with the addition of running 70 miles a week.

"It's tough to find time to study," Kimeli said. "When you do find time, you're usually tired."

Kimeli excelled in both track and cross country his junior year and entered his senior year as one of the top runners in the nation.

The hype was justified when he won Big 12 titles in both the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter runs. He also won two cross country meets in 2000.

"Kimeli has made a lot of improvements since he arrived here," Randy Cole, head cross country coach, said. "The biggest difference has been his racing distances. When he first got to K-State he was more or less an 800-meter runner. Now he can run up to 10,000 meters."

For Kimeli, the road to K-State wasn't typical. Originally from Eldoret, Kenya, Kimeli came to the United States after his brother introduced him to a track coach in Abilene, Texas.

After the coach offered him a scholarship he enrolled at South Plains Texas Community College.

Following two solid seasons at South Plains, Kimeli came to K-State and dominated the competition immediately. He won his first two Division 1 meets.

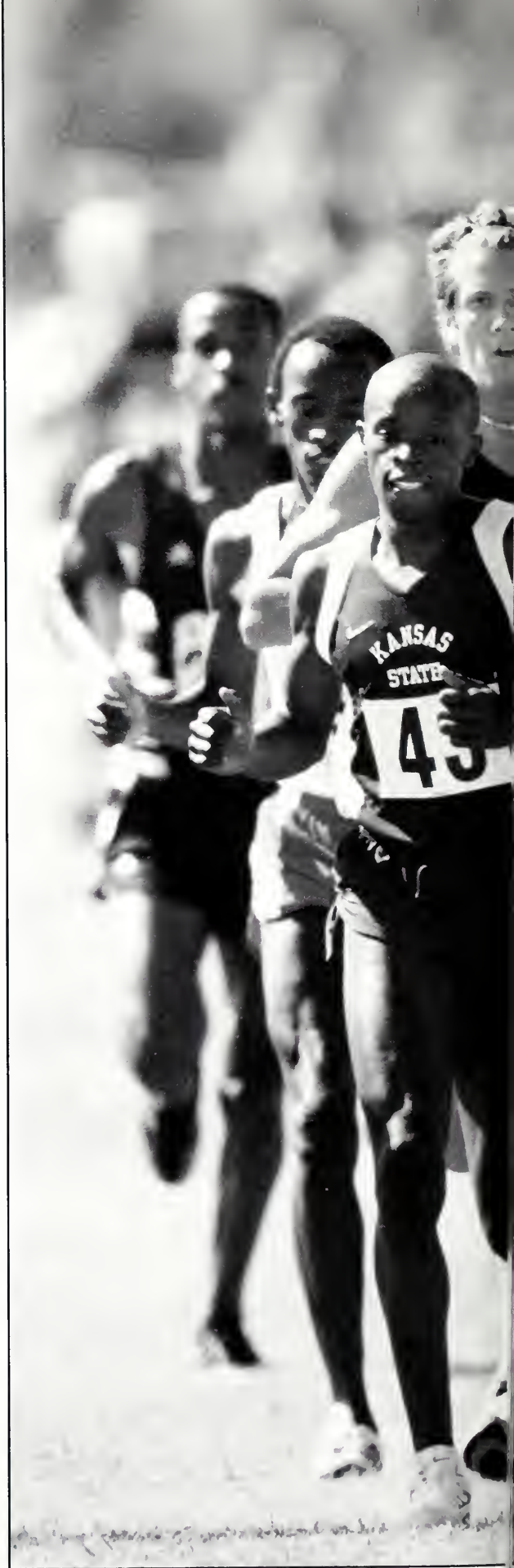
The training load of both cross country and track challenged Kimeli, but Cole said running both cross country and track doesn't hurt but helps conditioning.

"Cross country lays a good foundation for spring track," Cole said. "It provides a base he can build on."

"Shadrack is a very hard worker. The only way that distance runners can get better is to put in the necessary work. He's also a great competitor and isn't afraid to stick his nose in there and compete with anybody."

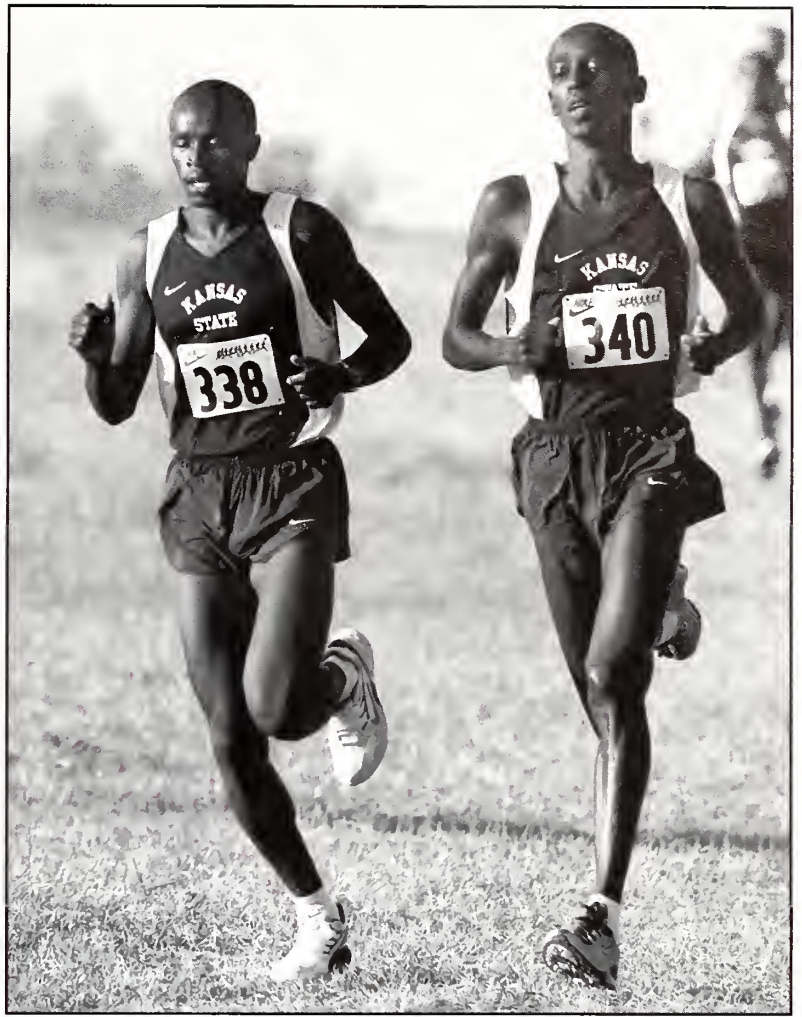
After finishing his Wildcat career, Kimeli said he planned to run for Kenya's national team. But for him all that mattered was his senior year.

"My goals for this year are to qualify for nationals," Kimeli said. "And improve my performance every meet."





Senior Shadrack Kimeli competes in the Wichita State Gold Classic Sept. 1. Kimeli won the 8-kilometer race, helping the men's cross country team place fifth. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Competing in the K-State Harrier Relays at Warner Park Oct. 3, Kimeli and senior teammate Jean-Paul Niyongabo lead the other runners. Niyongabo finished first and Kimeli came in second propelling K-State to win the meet. Kimeli's performance throughout his rookie season earned him the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Kimeli runs in the K-State Harrier Relays at Warner Park, the Wildcats' only home meet last season. The meet was only the third race he ran in at K-State. Kimeli came to K-State from South Plains Texas Community College. (Photo by Justin Hayworth)

Senior Austra Skujyte

finishes fourth in the long jump at the Kansas relays with her best jump of 19-5 1/2. Skujyte won both the Big 12 Championship and the NCAA championship in the heptathlon. Her Big 12 score was the top score in the country. She also finished second in the shot put and fourth in the discus at the Big 12 championships.

"Skujyte was very consistent for us all year," coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Her points and her leadership will both be missed. "There is no way we can make up for the loss of Skujyte and our other seniors but we will just have to have our younger members step up and improve."

The Wildcats won the Big 12 championship and had individual members place respectively at nationals. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



YEAR IN REVIEW

Meet and Place

Spring Twilight	4	Drake Relays	2
Baldy Castillo	3	UMKC Inv.	2
Emporia State Relays	10	Nebraska Quad	2
Woodman Classic	6	Emporia Twilight Qualifier	5
Sun Angel Classic	2	Big 12	1
Kansas Relays	3		





Long, High Fliers

By Lester Bolen

A young team was usually expected to learn the ropes of competition before the members could be expected to succeed. The women's track team did not fall under those standards.

The Wildcats overcame their lack of experience, and with a mixture of senior leadership, won the first outdoor conference team title in school history.

"This was the best team we have ever had here," head coach Cliff Rovelto said, "The best thing is that we are only going to get better next year."

At the Big 12 championships senior Korene Hinds led the team with wins in both the 800 meter run and the 1,500 meter race. The victories were the first in K-State history in each event.

Senior Austru Skujyte was the most decorated team member when she won the NCAA title in the heptathlon. Skujyte also scored 6,150 points in the Big 12 championships. That score was the top women's heptathlon score world-wide.

Throwers, jumpers, and pole-vaulters were also big scorers for the Cats team all year.

Sophomore Rebekah Green earned third place in the conference championships and eighth place at nationals.

Freshman pole-vaulters Keara Welsh and Sarah James earned the Wildcats points all year while also providing each other with some friendly competition.

Welsh was the team's top vaulter throughout the season but was beat by James in the conference meet.

"I was happy with the way I preformed but I want to keep getting better," James said. "Welsh and I push each other in practice and it helps us in meets."

Although the team lost Hines, Skujyte, Amanda Krause, and Amie Wetterhouse Rovelto expected the Cats to improve and qualify for the NCAA championships in 2002.

"We had about as good of a year as you can have," Rovelto said. "I'm really excited about our new recruits and am looking forward to next season."

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University relays
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ebekah Green also
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Wildcats all year. Green
on three meets in the
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igh with a throw of 56
et in the Kansas
elays. Green also
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ne placed first at the
mporia State Twilight
meet with a throw of
62-7 and third at the
ansas Relays. "Green
rew well for us all
ear," Rovelto said.
And she will only
ontinue to get better
e harder she works."
hoto by
elly Glasscock)



Front Row: Amy Mortimer, Heather Robinson, Tabra Alpers, Julie Kronosek, Monique Kennedy, Sarah Tilling, Korene Hinds, Katerina Fotopoulou, Aisha Green, Regean Hill, Christine Lagran, Aubree Moore, Teena Clincy, Queeneth Eruranobi. **Row 2:** Cate Holston, Annie Wetterhaus, Rebekah Green, Mary McDonald, Leslie Mikos, Jamie Thurman, Nicole Grose, Keara Welsh, Camren Wright, Chika Onyebuchi, Amanda Riffel, Janelle Wright, Morgan High. **Back Row:** Teresha Derosset.

Along with the Women's Cross Country team, Mortimer practices on the fair ground of CiCo Park Oct. 11 in preparation for the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The team, led by Mortimer with a winning time of 17:34, finished first in the Wichita State Gold Classic Sept. 1.

"To be good in both track and cross country you need to have a combination of talent, strategy and hard work," Mortimer said. "I just work hard every day and try to get better. I'm happy to be racing well this year after being sick for track last season." (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Striding to Victory

by Lester Bolen

Amy Mortimer didn't have to travel far, but she did have to cover many miles to become one of the top distance runners in the country.

A Riley High School graduate Mortimer made the short journey to K-State to run cross country and track for the Wildcats. The trip to school was the only short part of the journey for the junior who runs more than 60 miles per week for training.

"I grew up in the area and always said there was no way I was going to K-State," Mortimer said. "I took a campus visit and just felt that everything fit me right.

"K-State also had a really good business school and that's what I wanted to major in."

Her first two years in cross country couldn't have been better as she won numerous meets and was a two time all-American. She also added a few school records to her accomplishments.

"We recruited Amy all through high school," head cross country coach Randy Cole said. "She made her mark on the program right away and will hopefully continue to get better."

Success doesn't come without disappointments and Mortimer experienced many of those her sophomore year. Mortimer battled sickness and injury during the track season but still managed to place fifth in the 1,500-meter-run at the Big 12 championship.

"I was struggling in races and kept working harder

to try and get better," Mortimer said. "I went to the doctor and they told me I had a low level of iron in my blood. I had to take it a little bit easier."

For Mortimer, that was easier said than done.

"All my life I have used hard work to get through my problems," she said. "It was hard to be told to stop pushing myself so hard."

After a summer spent trying to mix training and relaxation, Mortimer had a different outlook on athletics and life in general.

"I'm just going to try and take things one day at a time," she said. "I look at everything with an open mind and don't put as much pressure on myself."

Mortimer continued her dominant ways by winning the first three meets of her junior year and expected to win more in track.

Her coach had the same expectations.

"Amy wants to be in good enough position to place well at every meet," Cole said, "so we try to help her with different training techniques. With the program we use she gets different race experiences in practice and learns racing strategies, such as the best way to run hills."

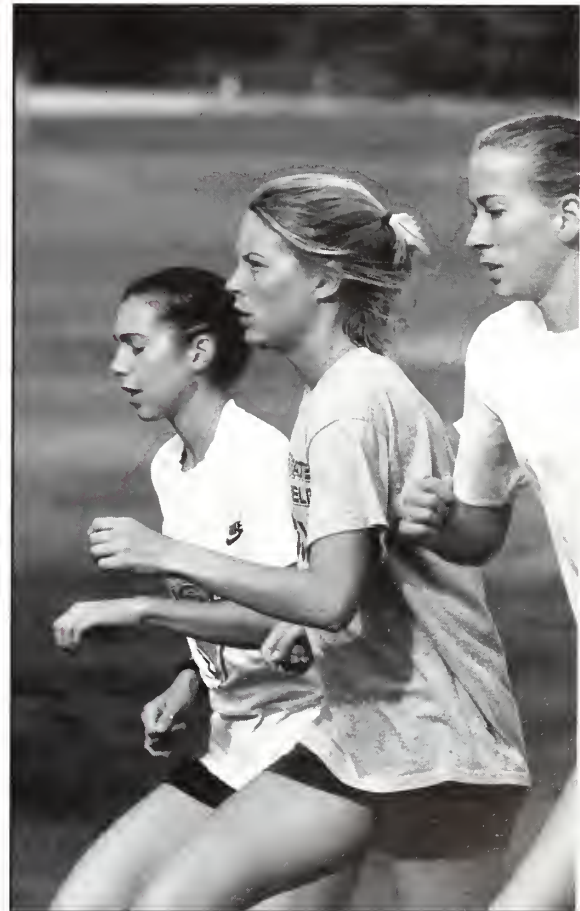
For Mortimer the best thing about her junior year was being able to get back into her schedule.

"It's no big secret on what it takes to be a good runner," she said. "It just takes hard work."



Junior Amy Mortimer laughs with teammates during cross country practice Oct. 11. The Riley County native placed first in the mile during the Wildcat Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Preparing for a practice at CiCo Park last fall, Mortimer stretches during warm up. Head coach Randy Cole decided to withdraw from the Woody Greeno Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 15. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Mortimer completes her warm-up before a practice last fall. She finished first in the mile and 1000-meters, during the Wildcat Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Outside the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, junior Alena Jecminkova plays singles on the courts against Texas A&M April 21. She won the last four sets to secure her victory against Martina Nedorostova. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Steady Progress

Team improves despite fewer wins

by Lester Bolen

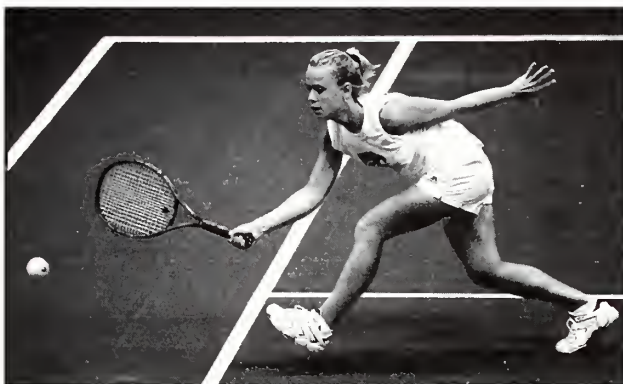
A year after finishing with a school record 14 wins, the women's tennis team entered 2001 season with high expectations. Despite winning fewer matches than in 2000, the team finished fifth in the Big 12 Conference and continued to build toward a dominant program.

"We were very consistent this year," head coach Steve Bietau said. "We beat all the teams I thought we should have beaten and we played extremely close to the best teams in our conference."

The Cats, led by senior Eva Novotna, went 12-10 on the year. Novotna finished her record-breaking season at 23-10, tying her for fourth place all-time on the K-State career single-season wins list. She finished her career at K-State as the program's all-time leader in wins.

"Eva had a tremendous year and really developed into the type of player we hoped she would be when she came here," Bietau said.

Also excelling were juniors Kathy Chuda and Alena Jecminkova. Chuda won 17 games, including nine in Big 12 play. She was named the 2001 Big 12 Conference No. 4 singles position champion and was on the All-Academic first team.



Senior Eva Novotna reaches for the ball in her doubles match with junior Alena Jecminkova against Texas at Ahearn Field House April 22. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

continued on page 243

Head coach Steve Bietau observes practice Oct. 4 at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Bietau has coached the Cats for 17 years. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



In the final home match, junior Kathy Chuda returns a serve against Notre Dame. Chuda finished the season ranked fifth in K-State career wins with 57. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Completing a backhand return, senior Eva Novotna competes against Texas A&M April 21. She lost the first set, but then won the match for her ninth straight victory. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



YEAR IN REVIEW

Overall 11-9

Jan. 27	Mississippi@ Albuquerque,N.M.	L	0-7
Jan. 28	@ New Mexico	L	3-4
Feb. 3	Southwest Missouri State	W	6-1
Feb. 4	Utah	W	7-0
Feb. 10	@Wichita State	W	6-1
Feb. 22	Brigham Young	L	3-4
Feb. 23	Notre Dame	L	3-4
March 4	* @ Iowa State	W	6-1
March 10	* Texas Tech	W	6-1
March 17	* @ Baylor	L	2-5
March 19	@ Fresno State	L	3-4

Big 12 Conference 7-4

March 21	@ Pacific	W	7-0
March 31	* Colorado	W	6-1
April 1	* Nebraska	W	4-3
April 7	* @ Missouri	W	5-2
April 8	* @ Kansas	W	5-2
April 14	* @ Oklahoma (OK City)	W	6-1
April 15	* @ Oklahoma State	L	3-4
April 21	* Texas A&M	L	3-4
April 22	* Texas	L	3-4
April 26-29	California	L	10-16



Front Row: Alena Jecminkova, Natalia Farmer, Petra Sedlmajerova, Anna Ampoulova. **Back Row:** Steve Bietau, Vesselina Jeliazkova, Kathy Chuda, Alena Novotna, Dinah Watson.

Continued from page 241

"We did good this year but we didn't make the final step," Chuda said. "We lost a lot of tie games and are working to improve that."

Jecminkova qualified for the NCAA singles championships for the second consecutive year and was named an All-Big 12 player in both singles and doubles play. Jecminkova and Novotna went 16-8 in doubles play on the year.

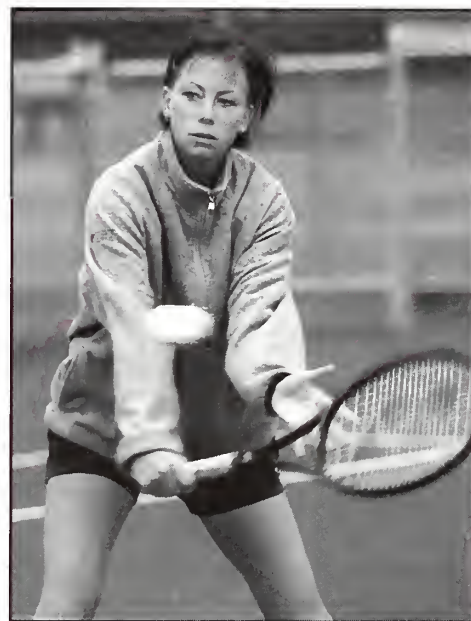
Another Wildcat who earned postseason honors was sophomore Petra Sedlmajerova. A year after winning the Big 12 Freshman of the Year award, Sedlmajerova finished the 2001 season as a first team All-Big 12 singles member and also was a first team Academic all-American. Sedlmajerova finished her season at 20-12.

In the conference tournament, the team advanced to the second round after a 4-1 victory over Oklahoma before finishing their season with a 4-1 loss to Texas A&M.

For coach Bietau, who had coached the Wildcats for 17 years, the most exciting thing about the team was their potential for the next year.

"We've added players to help the program," Bietau said. "And because of that we have the best depth that has ever been here. The depth gives us some insurance in case of injuries and means our practices are much more intense."

"My goal for (2002) is to win the conference, and win a couple of rounds in the NCAA Championships. There are four schools in our conference that are in the top 20 in the country. We have a chance to win against all of them."



Returning a serve, junior Alena Jecminkova practices volleying drills Oct. 4. In 2001, she was 21-12 overall, with a Big 12 Conference record of 6-5. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Pivotal Moments

by Nabil Shaheen

For coach Kristi Knight and the women's golf program, the spring 2001 season was a "turning point" for the program.

It was the first time in K-State history a women's golf team made it to an NCAA Regional. And for the second year in a row, Golfstat ranked the team in the top-50 nationally.

"(That season) was the first time our team got together," senior Edie Murdoch said. "It makes it a lot easier when everyone is enjoying it. It was really fun for us to know we had a chance. We were having fun on our trips and having fun playing."

YEAR IN REVIEW

Tournament and Place

Husker Invitational	3
Sunflower Showdown	1
Big 12 Fall Invitational	10
Sunflower Invite	3
Watts/Palmetto	7

The team was led by sophomore Christine Boucher who had a busy off season in her own right. She won the Canadian Women's Junior Championship and competed in the Canadian National Amateur Championship where she finished 15th.

"It was a good accomplishment we had last year," Boucher said. "It's in our minds all the time and that is where we're focusing on going again

this year."

During the fall campaign, the team faced obstacles.

After shooting the lowest 54-hole score ever at the Husker Invitational, the team prepared for the Mary Fossum Invitational on Sept. 14. But the tragedies of Sept. 11 cancelled almost all college athletics that weekend.

Due to the cancellation of the match, the team had almost three weeks without competition. The next meet, the Sunflower Showdown, was also cut short due to heavy rain.

"We didn't have a chance to see what we would be able to do against the other teams (this fall)," Boucher said. "You just have to deal with that. Those are just situations we cannot control."


Senior Edie Murdoch putts on the 12th green on Sept. 25, at Colbert Hills. "I just take it one round at a time," Murdoch said. "If I play the best, that's fine. If somebody else is, then that's wonderful for them and it helps out our team a lot." (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



At Colbert Hills, Miranda Smith, junior, chips out of the sand on the 18th hole. The team finished third in their first meet of the season at Lincoln, Neb. and was ranked in the top 50 in the nation for most of the season. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Front row: Sarah Heffel, Miranda Smith, Stephanie Limoges **Row 2:** Edie Murdoch. **Row 3:** Elise Carpentier, Christine Boucher, Anne Schneider. **Row 4:** Kristi Knight. **Back row :** Morgan Hagler.

A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a golfer's right arm and hand gripping a golf club shaft. The golfer is wearing a white short-sleeved shirt. The background is solid black, making the white shirt and the metallic shaft stand out. The lighting is dramatic, highlighting the texture of the shirt and the grip on the club.

Sophomore A.J. Elgert reacts to his drive on hole 11 during the opening round of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Elgert and teammate Matt Williams tied for sixth place with a score of seven over par and a three round total of 223. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Surging ahead

golfers look forward to spring

story on page 249



surging ahead

continued from page 247

By Lester Bolen



Chipping his way onto the green during the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course, sophomore A.J. Elgert, helps secure a first-place finish. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Senior Matt Williams blasts his way out of a sand trap at Colbert Hills Golf Course during the opening round of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament. The Cats finished the tournament in first place and ended their season at Baylor Intercollegiate. "We started the last day of the Baylor Intercollegiate meet in 15th," Coach Tim Norris said, "then moved up to eighth by the end." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

A third place finish at the Fairway Club Invitational at Lincoln, Neb. in the first meet of the year was a good indication the team would be solid.

The Wildcats finished the year strong by earning seventh place at the Baylor Invitational. In the last round of the tournament the team shot two under par 278 to move into second place. The score was the best of the season for the Cats.

"It was nice to play well as a team," sophomore Aaron Watkins said. "We had a good season and spring should be even better."

Finishing the season well was something head coach Tim Norris had talked about before the tournament began.

"It is good to finish on a high note like we did," Norris said. "I told the team it helps make the winter a little shorter and warmer."

"We made a lot of progress during the fall season and also made a lot of improvements. That doesn't mean we are satisfied."

Watkins led the Cats all season and

ended with a top 20 finish in three consecutive meets. At Baylor, Watkins finished 12th and shot a personal best 66 in the second round.

"Aaron was very consistent this year," Norris said. "He worked on his putting and it really pushed him over the hump."

Senior co-captain Matt Williams and sophomore A.J. Elgert finished in the top

20 three out of five meets. Elgert's best performance came in his hometown, Lincoln, Neb., at the Fairway Club Invitational where he tied for third place.

"The leadership Matt provides is a big asset to our team,"

Norris said. "He has played most of the courses we go to so he shouldn't be surprised in the spring."

The team's goal was to have as many top 20 finishers as possible, Norris said.

"We just have to come together as a team and put an entire tournament together," Norris said.

A golfer could have a couple of bad rounds and still finish in the top 20, he said.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Tournament and Place

Fairway Club Invitational	3rd
Jim Colbert Intercollegiate	1st
Purina Classic	8th
Crown Classic	9th
Baylor Intercollegiate	8th



Front row: Jimmy Deitz, head coach Tim Norris, Mark Sprecker, Aaron Watkins, Matt Williams, Scott McNeely, A.J. Elgert. **Back row:** Greg Douglas, Jonathan James, Bryan Milberger, Bryan Schweizer, Tim Moody, Daryn Soldan, Dusty King





Stretching for the ball,
Goodnow 6 player Bryan
less, sophomore, faces off
with Jeff Brener of the Busch
Cunders. The Nov. 11
intramural game was the first
action of the fall season.
(Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Justin Schmitz, junior, tries to tip Amy Bernard, senior, during a game of intramural water polo at the Natatorium. "We have a team that is in each (intramural) sport so we thought we would try water polo, too," Schmitz said. "It was interesting and fun but it was hard too because we had to learn the rules and how to play." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Intramural Fun

by Lester Bolen

Like other sports the object of intramural inner tube water polo was to make more goals than the other team.

Unlike other sports maintaining your balance on an inner tube and fighting off defenders allowed to do almost anything to stop you added a new challenge.

"This isn't like water polo," sophomore Andrew Noonan said. "You can't move as well on the inner tube but it's still really fun."

The sport, which required seven players on each team, four men and three women, was played at the Natatorium with goals on each end of the swimming pool. Six players on each team started at opposite ends of the pool and at the referee's whistle, paddled to the middle to get the ball. Once a team had secured the ball it was illegal to pass between men but nearly anything else was playable.

story continued on page 253

Struggling to reach the ball, Katy Ellis, senior, plays inner-tube water polo on Nov. 18. Men playing intramural sports were separated into three groups; residence halls, greeks and independent. All women competed in the same division. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)





Erin Trost, junior, looks to pass to an open teammate during a match. Trost's team, the Alcoholics, lost the game 12-3. "Water polo was fun but I was really tired after we were done," Trost said. "Our team played well considering we had never practiced before." (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

intramural fun

continued from page 251

"We didn't know you could splash and tip each other over," said Joe Weimer, senior and member of the Alcoholics. "It would have helped if we had practiced but we just showed up not knowing what to expect."

Cones were set up along the sides of the pool to mark half court and the dead zone at the end of each side of the pool. If the ball went in the dead zone only the goalie was allowed to touch it.

For the players who showed up every Thursday and

Sunday the call of the sport was too great to pass up.

"There was a sign up on our floor at Goodnow and a lot of us signed up," freshman Alicia Sappenfield said. "This was our first time playing but it's a blast."

Sappenfield and the other members of Goodnow 6 also played flag football, co-ed volleyball and softball.

Like Goodnow 6, the teams that played were

made up of students from residence halls, fraternities and sororities wanting to exercise and stay involved while still having fun.

"The game was hard and tiring," she said. "I'm glad I signed up though."

The downfall to playing a new sport was apparent in the teams' first games.

"We didn't have any strategy and it showed," Weimer said. "We need to shoot more and pass less."



Shaking the inner tube of number two Alicia Sappenfield, freshman and member of Goodnow 6, number nine Amy Bernard, senior and member of Busch Pounders, detracts attention from the ball. Busch Pounders won the intramural game 12-5. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Athletic Outlet

by Lester Bolen

After spending most of their teenage years involved in high school athletics, the pull of competitive sports was too great for many college students to pass up. Intramural volleyball was one way students chose to satisfy their competitive spirit.

"I played all the sports in high school and volleyball was a good way to stay active and do something I enjoy," junior Amie Welsh said.

Volleyball, offered five nights each week in the fall at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, was played in five divisions. Each division was broken into leagues. The times the teams signed up to play determined the leagues. The five divisions included fraternities, residence halls, co-ed, independent, and a women's division. It was one of more than 30 sports offered at the Rec Complex.

All students enrolled at K-State, faculty and staff were eligible to participate in intramurals. Faculty and

staff could compete in the student division or the faculty/staff division.

Each team played five games over the course of the season and if the team won more than three games they moved on to the playoffs, senior Brenda Kirkham said.

Winners of the tournaments were given free Intramural Championship T-shirts.

Like other intramural sports the volleyball matches were officiated by students.

Officials were required to attend clinics on the sports they were officiating to ensure the games were played evenly.

"I don't really notice them which means they do a good job," Welsh said. "I just try to have fun anyway."

Although reasons for participation varied among the players, junior Randa Cox's reason was simple.

"I played volleyball so I didn't sit around all semester and watch TV," she said.

While keeping score, Corey Schmidtberger, junior, watches his team's intramural volleyball game. Schmidtberger's team, the Starheels, lost to the Holy Hitters in three games. Volleyball is played at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex four nights a week. (Photo by Matt Stamey)





Royce Purinton, senior, gets congratulated by Stewart, after winning their intramural volleyball match at the Rec Complex. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

During volleyball-play
Nov. 15, Megan Stewart, freshman hits the ball over the net. Stewart participated in the co-ed division. Stewart's team, the Holey Hitters, was one of 24 teams to play on Thursday nights. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

The K-State cross country team cools down after winning the KSU Harrier Relays. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Front row: Joseph Lee, Andy Windhorst, Mathew Kimutai, Trish Culbertson, Kelly Carlton, Megan McGreevy, Tiffany Leach, Rusty Thompson, Shadrack Kimeli. **Row 2:** Eric Sproll, Jamie Thurman, Shauna Burrell, Cate Holston, Amanda Behnke, Amy Mortimer, Bruno Garcia, Tom Hornbeck, Martin Boos. **Back row:** Josh Mohr, Kevin Friedrichs, Derek George, Reid Christianson, Keil Regehr, Dieter Myers, Mark Holcomb, Randy Miser.





Cross Roads

by Lester Bolen

After three years of dominating the Midwest region and consistent top-10 finishes at the national championships, the women's cross country team, unable to reload, began rebuilding.

After losing four members from last year's squad, head coach Randy Cole brought in five new runners to the program.

"We had a steady group of athletes and they have done fairly well," Cole said. "They've been consistently in the top four or five. This was a good hard-working bunch. We have a few new runners who will turn out to be decent college runners later on."

With only four runners participating in the K-State program before, the Wildcats won two of six meets and ended their season with a 6th place finish at the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"We were prepared for it," junior Amy Mortimer said. "We didn't know how things were going to go this season, we weren't expected to be the top dog but it wasn't that hard to adjust to it."

Although the team failed to qualify for the NCAA Cross Country Championships for the first time in three years, Mortimer and senior Amanda Behnke qualified individually with second and sixth place finishes, respectively, at regionals.

"Some of the girls took it (failing to qualify) hard," Behnke said. "Everyone felt like it was their fault. But everyone did a good job. Everyone was out there and they were going with everything they had."

As the team's lone senior, Behnke was automatically put in a position to guide the rest of the team, she said.

"It wasn't a leadership role," Behnke said, "besides being the one who knew what she was doing; leading warm ups or pointing the directions. I felt that, a little bit, which was kind of neat because I remember being a freshman and looking towards the seniors. So it was fun to step in and take that role."

Mortimer, a two-time All-American, also led the team, by example, Cole said.

"We've had good leadership in Amy Mortimer performing at the All-American level," Cole said. "Her racing set the tone for the team in training."

Even with all the rookie runners and adjusting to 4th and 5th place finishes as opposed to 1st and 2nd, team morale carried the Cats through the 2001 season,

That positive team attitude was obvious on the bus ride home after the team had finished its season at the regional meet.

"The most encouraging thing to me was that everyone took it pretty well," Mortimer said. "The ride home on the bus, we were having a good time. I'm sure they weren't happy about it, but they weren't acting all depressed. Everyone is just ready to gear up for next season."

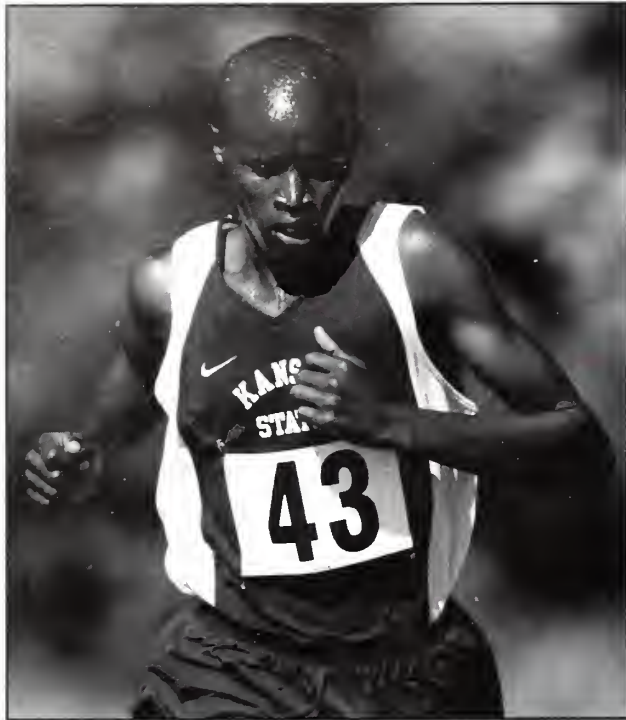
YEAR IN REVIEW

Tournament and Place

Wichita State Gold	1
Cowboy Jamboree	4
KSU Harrier Relays	1
Chili Pepper Invitational	5
Big 12 Championships	4
NCAA Midwest Region	6

Amy Mortimer races at the K-State Missouri-Kansas City dual meet her freshman year. Mortimer finished her career at K-State with a 19th place finish at the NCAA championships. Mortimer was a three time All-American. (File Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Racing to a first-place finish at the JK Gold Classic, senior Shadrack Kimeli pushes himself. Despite a disappointing ninth place finish in the Big 12 Championship, Kimeli won the Midwest Regional. "I was able to reach my goals which made the hard work worthwhile," Kimeli said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Junior Dieter Myers pulls ahead of junior Bruno Garcia at the JK Gold Classic. "The team made good improvements during the season," Coach Randy Cole said. "We just have to work harder." The team finished eighth in the Big 12 conference meet and 16 at the Midwest Regional. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Senior Reid Christianson, freshman Mark Holcomb, freshman Eric Sproll and junior Bruno Garcia compete in the JK Gold Classic Sept. 4, at Raft Golf Course in Augusta, Kan. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Season of Struggles

By Lester Bolen

Improving both individually and as a team in the fall 2001 season the cross country team finished in eighth place in the Big 12 Championship.

At the Midwest Region in Carbondale, Ill., the Cats ran into tough competition but still managed to finish 16th.

The team won the K-State Harrier Relays, placed fifth at the Wichita State Gold to go with a ninth place in the Oklahoma State University Jam and a 17th place finish in the Chili Pepper Invite at Fayetteville, Ark.

Led by senior Shadrack Kimeli and freshman Eric Sproll, who won the eight-mile relay with a time of 40 minutes 12 seconds, the Cats dominated at the Harrier Relays. Senior Reid Christianson and junior Derek George both finished third with 40:52 and junior Dieter Myers and freshman Mark Holcomb earned sixth place with a time of 41:52.

Holcomb started his college career with a 25th place finish in the Wichita State Gold and placed 95th at the Big 12 meet.

Kimeli led the Cats all season by winning the Midwest Regional by more than three seconds, finishing 34th at the NCAA championships and finished in ninth place in the Big 12 Championship with a time of 24:35. Kimeli also had team-high finishes every meet including a victory in the Wichita State Gold and a fifth-place finish in the Cowboy Jam.

"Shadrack trained hard all year and really improved," head coach Randy Cole said. "He is also a good leader by example."

Kimeli, who finished 11th at the Midwest Regional last year, said he was happy by the results of the race.

"It was nice to improve my performance," he said.

Mathew Kimutai also ran well for the Cats with a 28th place finish in the Big 12. In Kimutai's only other meet of the year, the Cowboy Jam, he placed 36th.

With the team losing only three seniors, Cole said the Cats were in good position to be an improved team next season.

"We are going to add some really strong runners for next year," Cole said. "If we keep working hard we should keep moving up."

YEAR IN REVIEW

Meet and Place

Wichita State Gold	5
OSU Cowboy Jam	9
KSU Harrier Relays	1
Chili Pepper Invite	17
Big 12 Championships	8
NCAA Midwest Region	16

Disease Detection

By Lucas Shivers

Remembering and honoring defensive tackle Anthony Bates, who died from hypertrophic cardiomyopathy July 31, 2000, promoted a healthier life for others. More than 400 people received free echocardiograms to test for heart conditions in the Anthony Bates "91" Memorial Heart Screening Oct. 29.

"When Anthony died, we learned the disease was genetic so I had to be tested," said Sharon Bates, his mother and event coordinator. "It cost \$1,600 for the echocardiogram procedure on top of office visit charges. With new technology, the cost dropped to around \$3 for each test. At this price we should be doing this for everyone as a preventative measure. We should be screening our children so not to lose any."

Promoting many aspects of heart health, Sharon said the increased awareness could potentially save others.

"It had to be tough on the family, but it shows their courage and desire to help others." Nicole Ohlde, sophomore women's basketball forward, said. "It is important to take preventative measures."

The makeshift examination areas in K-State Student Union Ballroom filled with the steady stream of participants as they cycled through to lay shirtless on their left side. Technicians smeared gel on their upper-left chest to synogram the heart. Cardiologists determined measurements of the left ventricle outflow track, left ventricle size and heart wall thickness from the adjacent monitor. Results were given immediately following the tests.

"A lot of us are not always aware of this aspect of heart health," Ohlde said. "This granted an opportunity to be screened for free."

By medical definition, the complex disease of thickening heart walls could limit physical activity or cause premature death. While most patients enjoyed full life expectancy, some cases required individually-tailored therapy.

According to the Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy Association, one out of every 500 people have the disease and might not even know about the condition. The data gathered from the screenings contributed to a nationwide study dedicated to heart problems, Sharon said.

Daniel Fisher, senior, said the tests gave him confidence he had a healthy heart.

"It was just a good thing to do," Fisher, an avid runner, said. "I wish I would have had this opportunity in high school when I was more heavily involved in athletics."

With family needing heart medication, Cynthia Wheeler, Manhattan resident, was urged by her mother

to get tested.

"It is really nice of them to provide this service," Wheeler said. "I appreciate the loving way they honor their son with the increased awareness of the disease."

Alpha Kappa Psi helped coordinate and operate the event, Carrie Clasen, senior and Alpha Kappa Psi president, said.

"Our faculty adviser connected us with the project," Clasen said. "It was a great service for the campus and community."

The honorary organized more than 50 volunteers to greet people, operate registration and assist patients.

"Alpha Kappa Psi members were my legs in all of this by completing all the preliminary work," Sharon said. "This couldn't have been a success without their wonderful volunteer efforts."



Once paper work and medical forms were filled out, some patients waited more than two hours for free screening. Along with increasing local awareness of heart diseases, the test results were forwarded to help research cures. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Administering a echocardiogram screening, a technician tests Richard Green, sophomore in marketing and international business, during the Anthony Bates "91" Memorial Heart Screening in the K-State Student Union Ballrooms Oct. 29. "It was a healthy thing to do for myself," Anita Berg, freshman in secondary education, said. "It was painless and easy." More than 400 students, athletes, faculty and community residents received free examinations for heart diseases. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy

HYPERTROPHIC CARDIOMYOPATHY - As a disease of heart muscle, hypertrophic, meaning overgrown, and cardiomyopathy, 'cardio' meaning heart and 'myopathy' meaning abnormal, referred to a specific entity in which the major abnormality was an increase in the thickness of the heart muscle.

SYMPTOMS - With the significant increase in the thickness of the left ventricle muscle, or the large pumping chamber of the heart, symptoms could include shortness of breath, sensation of chest pain, mismatch in the supply and demand of oxygenated blood, fainting, episodes of extreme dizziness and irregular heart beats.

CAUSES - While the exact cause remains unknown, molecular research of a specific gene has increased discoveries of the mutation coding for particular components of the heart muscle. The disease was originally defined as 'a disease of the heart muscle in the absence of a known etiology.' It appeared equally in both men and women.

INFORMATION FROM MAYO
HYPERTROPHIC CARDIOMYOPATHY CLINIC

fusion defined

Shanked Season

By Brent Gray

High expectations surrounded the Cats' 2001 season. With the toughest non-conference schedule since Coach Bill Snyder's arrival in 1988, fans looked at the season to finally lose the stigma of weak opponents, and get into a Bowl Championship Series game.

With non-conference, bowl-bound teams like Southern California and Louisiana Tech, plus tough Big 12 opponents on its schedule, the team had everything set for a great year.

But that is why they play the games.

After wins over USC and New Mexico State the Cats headed into a key conference battle against No. 3 defending National Champion Oklahoma. The No. 9 Wildcats looked to make a statement in Norman.

Down 35-14 midway through the third quarter the Cats rallied behind sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson to pull within the final margin of 38-37 with seven seconds left. But, Roberson's Hail Mary hit the ground at the 5-yard line as the clock hit zero.

"We made a lot of mistakes and had a substantial number of penalties," Snyder said. "We gave up a touchdown on a turnover and a touchdown on a fake punt. Those were major factors in the ball game."

Coming off the tough road loss, the Cats played host to a hungry Colorado team. The Buffaloes were on a quest they called their "return to dominance" and a victory over the No. 12 Wildcats would put them in the hunt for a Big 12 North title.

K-State's kicking game was weak. Junior kicker Kyle Altvater missed two field goal attempts and sophomore Jared Brite missed an extra point. Junior punter Travis Brown bobbled a center snap and was tackled for a huge loss that led to a CU field goal.

The Buffaloes capitalized on the Wildcat mistakes and came away with a 16-6 road victory.

"This is going to put us on the way to our RTD (Return To Dominance)," CU defensive tackle Brandon Dabdoub said.

Colorado broke a four-year losing streak to K-State with their biggest win under Coach Gary Barnett.

For the Wildcats, the loss was a moment of introspection.



At the 99th Sunflower State Showdown
Oct. 27, senior running back Josh Scobey looks to elude a Kansas tackler. Scobey finished the day with 204 yards. (Photo by Zach Long)



With Oklahoma linebacker

Jimmy Wilkerson on his back, sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson loses the football Sept. 29 at Memorial Stadium in Norman, Okla. The Sooners came away with the win, 38-37, after avoiding a late K-State rally. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Senior wide receiver

Brandon Clark pulls in a 58 yard pass reception from Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year Roy Williams during the second quarter. Clark had five catches in the game for 126 yards. "We understand their (K-State's) ability to pass," OU Coach Bob Stoops said, "and it killed us today." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



YEAR IN REVIEW

Overall 6-6

Southern California W 10-6
 New Mexico State W 64-0
 Oklahoma L 38-37
 Colorado L 16-6
 Texas Tech L 38-19
 Texas A&M L 31-24

Big 12 Conference 3-5

Kansas W 40-6
 Iowa State W 42-3
 Nebraska L 31-21
 Louisiana Tech W 40-7
 Missouri W 24-3
 Syracuse L 26-3



Getting in front of Oklahoma's Andre Woolfolk, junior cornerback Terence Newman intercepts a pass in the first quarter of the Oklahoma game Sept. 29. Newman shut Woolfolk down holding him to zero yards for the game. He also had two of K-State's three interceptions. The effort came up short though, as the Cats suffered a 38-37 loss. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Shanked Season

continued from page 262

"I think we self-destructed in several ways, and I thought they did a nice job. I certainly wouldn't take anything away from the performance of the University of Colorado," Snyder said. "I thought it was an inspired performance, and defensively they played very well. There were enough people up there to make it difficult for us to run the ball."

The Wildcats had not lost consecutive regular-season games since 1994.

"Obviously we can only go up from here. This is probably the lowest we have been in a long time," senior linebacker Ben Leber said. "We've just got to rally together and get the job done, just keep trucking it forward."

But the Cats were unable to stay the course.

In their next game against Texas Tech, the Cats were unable to contain the high-powered Red Raider offense.

Senior Raider quarterback Kliff Kingsbury lit-up the K-State defense for 409 yards going 32 of 47 and four touchdowns as Texas Tech beat the No. 24 Cats 38-19.

Trying to maintain their dignity, the Wildcats came into the Texas A&M game hoping to avoid a four-game losing streak.

Down 14-7 at the half the Cats found themselves fighting for the game. But turnovers dug one more hole for the Cats as they fell behind 31-10 after a Roberson interception and a Josh Scobey fumble.

When junior Marc Dunn replaced Roberson, Dunn led the Cats to two straight fourth-quarter touchdown drives, cutting the score to 31-24, falling short in another conference game.

The Cats knew they had to rattle off five wins in the next six games, to qualify for a bowl game. K-State got back on track with a 40-6 win over intrastate rival KU.

The next query for the Cats was a road game against Iowa State. Led by Scobey, the Cats withstood the Cyclone test beating them 42-3.

Scobey ran roughshod over the Iowa State defense for 176 yards and two touchdowns on 32 carries.

K-State came into the next game hoping to pull off a major upset, by beating Nebraska for the second straight year.

Grabbing a 14-13 halftime lead the Cats were only a half away from beating the top ranked Huskers.

"The mood was really good at halftime. We felt that the second half was ours, because we had momentum with the late score in the first half," senior safety Derrick Yates said. "We felt we could have taken control of the game. But we just didn't make enough plays and eliminate mistakes."

But the second half was another story. The Huskers got the crowd back into the game taking their opening drive 77 yards over 15 plays, grabbing a 21-14 lead after a two-point conversion.

"Always, when someone runs close to eight minutes

continued on page 266



A loose ball ensues after senior linebacker Ben Leber hits New Mexico State's K.C. Enzminger Sept. 22 at KSU Stadium. The Cats won 64-0. It was the 400th Wildcat victory. Coach Bill Snyder guided the Cats to 105 of those wins. "It was definitely what we were looking for," Leber said. "We knew we had to prove a lot after USC, and we did that today." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson runs for a 22-yard touchdown against OU. Roberson finished his third career start with 115 yards rushing, and 257 passing yards. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Shanked Season

continued from page 264

off the clock, and gets points off of it, then it has a little bit of an impact," Snyder said. "We came back from being down two (touchdowns) in the first half, I didn't see why anybody would have any types of thoughts that they couldn't come back after that one. But we didn't."

Nebraska scored again on a 60-yard punt return by DeJaun Groce. Putting the game out of reach, as the Huskers took the tilt 31-21.

"They felt that they let a good lead slip away, and that's not generally how this team has been. Certainly the determination and the effort was there," Nebraska head coach Frank Solich said. "We knew that if we just played good ball, we had shown the ability to move the ball. (We) had shown the ability to make plays on defense and make plays on special teams."

The Cats had to win their next two games to become bowl eligible and they were determined to fight for their ninth consecutive bowl game.

"Our backs are against the wall for the fifth time this year. It is critical that we win the remaining two games so we can make it to a bowl game," senior safety Jon McGraw said. "All of the seniors want to go to a bowl game."

K-State next faced Louisiana Tech. Scobey's 113-yard game led the Cats to victory over the Western Athletic Conference Champions 40-7.

In their last chance to make a bowl game, the

Wildcats played Missouri in pouring rain at home. Led by Scobey's 198-yard, 2-touchdown performance, K-State defeated the Tigers 24-3.

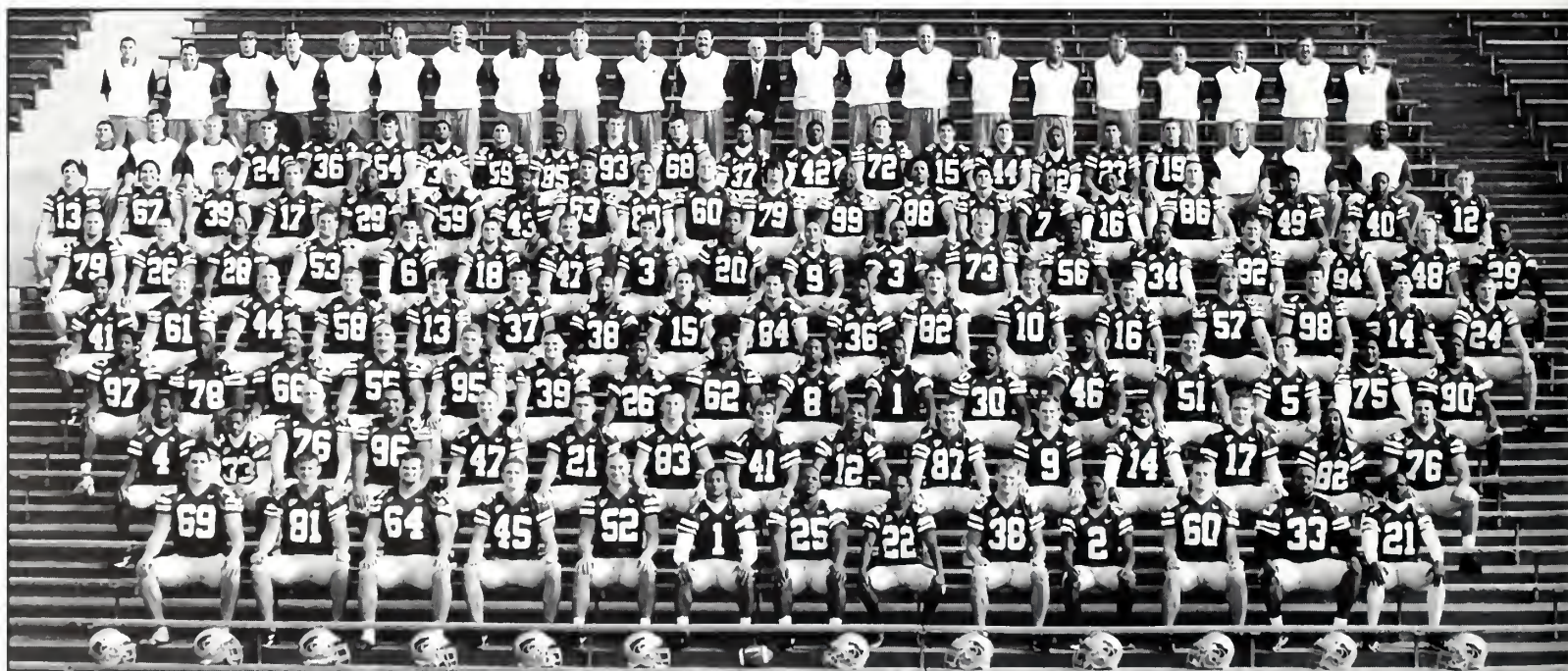
The victory got the team into the Insight.com Bowl and Scobey into the K-State record books. His 1,263 yards on the season passed Isaac Jackson's 28-year-old record of 1,137 as the best single season rushing performance.

"This is a team that has a lot of heart and a lot of toughness," Scobey said. "We always said we were going to fight and we were going to get back in this and we did."

The team was able to continue its bowl attendance tradition. A feat that some thought would be impossible during its four-game losing streak.

"This football team and the young people involved with it could have gone a lot of different directions," Snyder said. "You always like to anticipate they'll go the direction you'd like for them to go, but that's not always the case."

"By and large, this team and the young people involved with it have a resolve and a discipline about them, maybe not always exactly as you'd like to have it be, but enough to make a strong commitment to prepare themselves to be successful week in and week out. When the going got tough, their attitude, their resolve and their approach was good."



Front Row: Matt Martin, Nick Warren, Andy Eby, Brandon Clark, Ben Leber, Josh Scobey, Rock Cartwright, Aaron Lockett, Jon McGraw, DeRon Tyler, Neil Gosch, Joe Hall, DeMarcus Faggins. **Row 2:** Terence Newman, James Dunnigan, Eric Everley, Jerry Togiati, Chad Wallerstedt, Shad Mangan, Chris Devore, Austin DeGarmo, Derrick Yates, Drew Thalmann, Mike Ronsick, Milton Proctor, Jeremy Milne, Ricky Lloyd, Oshin Honarchian. **Row 3:** Melvin Williams, Steve Washington, Jarvis Miller, Billy Miller, Cory Hoffman, Nick Hoheisel, Jerry McCloud, Corey White, Taco Wallace, Bobby Walker, Tank Reese, Travon Magee, Andy Klocke, Marc Dunn, Dralinn Burks, Henry Bryant. **Row 4:** Ron Haggerty, Aaron Arnold, Travis Wilson, Drew Thon, Brandon Solt, Chris Post, Larry Lewis, Jason Lembright, Brian Lamone, Marques Jackson, Lee File, Travis Brown, Kyle Altwater, Clint Absher, Andrew Shull, Jeff Schwinn, Rick Gerla. **Row 5:** Ron Barry, Tyler Woolfolk, David Rose, Nick Leckey, Jared Britte, Wade Waltman, Lance Kramer, Travis Horchem, Rashad Washington, Derrick Evans, Ell Roberson, Ben Rettele, Terry Pierce, Danny Morris, Justin Montgomery, Thomas Houchin, Huston Harms, Joe Nelson. **Row 6:** Cole Ballard, Ben Hunter, Braden Irvin, Jerad Johnson, Henry Thomas, Russ Vanover, Maurice Thurmond, Ryan Schmuecker, Antoine Polite, Mike Johnson, Jon Doty, Jerad Cowan, Thomas Hill, Bryan Hickman, Josh Buhl, LaRoy Bias, Brian Casey, Alex Carner, Kyle Suttles, Bryan McCall. **Row 7:** Student Coach Andy Hundley, Student Coach Matthew Stanley, Student Coach Nate Blevins, Bret Springs, Ayo Saba, Ryan Guthrie, Carlos Alsup, Matt Butler, Davin Dennis, Scott Edmonds, Mario Loiacono, Marcus Patton, Victor Mann, Derek Marso, Joe Rheem, Ted Sims, Darren Sproles, Jesse Tetuan, Mike Day, Karl Kasselmann, Marcus Kinney, Chris Johnson. **Back Row:** Shawn Carlson, Jim Kleinau, Darren Holmes, Scott Eilert, Del Miller, Sean Snyder, Joe Bob Clements, Mo Latimore, Bob Fello, Jim Gush, Phil Bennett, Bill Snyder, Ron Hudson, Greg Peterson, Paul Dunn, Matt Miller, Michael Smith, Bob Stanley, Jeff Ferguson, Brian Stock, Rod Cole, Mark Oberkrom.



Senior tight end Nick Warren reaches for an overthrown pass by sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson Oct. 6 against Colorado at KSU Stadium. "Colorado came out to play," Roberson said. "And they showed it." CU won the game 16-6 and ended its season Big 12 champion. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Reaching for the pylon, junior quarterback Marc Dunn attempts to break Kansas' Andrew Davidson's tackle. Dunn went 3 for 11 in the game for 70 yards with two interceptions. K-State won the game 40-6 and went on to win three of its last four games, making its 9th consecutive bowl appearance at the Insight.com Bowl in Phoenix against Syracuse. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

insight out

Orange too much for favored Cats

By Nabil Shaheen

As the regular season came to a close on a cold, rainy Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24, K-State's victory over Missouri gave the team its sixth win, meeting the requirement for bowl-game eligibility.

After a long year, involving four consecutive losses, the Cats had one more chance at redemption and to end the year with a winning record at the 2001 Insight.com Bowl against Syracuse.

Favored by five points going in, K-State lost the game 26-3 to the Orangemen who finished No. 14 in the final poll.

"You can't take anything away from Syracuse," head coach Bill Snyder said. "I thought Syracuse played extremely well. I thought they planned extremely well and I don't think we were as well prepared as we needed to be."

The biggest factor in the game was Syracuse running back James Mungro who accounted for 112 of the Orangemen's 222 total yards.

"We knew coming into this game that we had to stop him," senior linebacker Ben Leber said. "That was a big goal for us and he's a great runner. He's a hard

runner. He likes to keep the ball downhill and he was able to do that at times."

K-State's rushing attack, fifth among Division I



Running through the offensive line, Syracuse linebacker Jameel Dumas sacks sophomore quarterback Ell Roberson. The Orangeman defense combined for five sacks in the game. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



An acrobatic Willie Ford recovers on defense as senior wide receiver Brandon Clark drops a pass during the Insight.com Bowl Dec. 29 at Bank One Ballpark in Phoenix. "We just couldn't get the ball where it needed to be,"

Coach Bill Snyder said. Syracuse won the game 26-3 in only the second meeting between the two schools. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

A hole opens up for senior running back Josh Scobey as senior fullback Roc Cartwright helps clear a path for more yardage. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

continued on page 271





Syracuse quarterback R.J.

Anderson loses the football as senior linebacker Ben Leber wraps him up in the fourth quarter for a 12-yard loss. "The defense, I thought we played really well," Leber said. "Except our biggest goal is not to give up big plays, and we did that and they capitalized on them. So hats off to them." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Sophomore defensive end

Andrew Shull attempts to bring down an escaping Anderson at the 2001 Insight.com Bowl. The Cat defense held the sophomore quarterback to minus 17 yards rushing in the game. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Insight Out

continued from page 268

football teams at 257 yards per game, ran for a season-low 33 yards on 34 carries.

Senior running back Josh Scobey, No. 1 in all-purpose yards in the Big 12, averaging 124 yards per game, was held to only 46.

"It was frustrating," senior wide receiver Aaron Lockett said. "We had an opportunity to practice for a substantial amount of time after the Missouri game and we weren't able to execute a lot of things we executed throughout that practice time. We weren't able to transfer them to the game."

One bright spot for K-State was the stingy defense, ranked third nationally. The team held the Orangemen to only 222 yards despite the departure of defensive coordinator Phil Bennett Dec. 5 to Southern Methodist.

"I was really proud of our defensive coaches and of the performance of our defense in this ballgame," Snyder said. "Two snaps, long passes, you take those away and I thought we played extremely well defensively."

The loss brought the Cats' record to 6-6, the team's first non-winning season since 1992. K-State had joined Florida State the previous four consecutive years as the only schools in the country to have 11-win seasons.

"I think it's disappointing if we'd had a year (to prepare for the game)," Snyder said. "It's just a disappointing performance, most certainly. We just didn't prepare and didn't play as well as we should have and I didn't coach as well as I needed to from the outset. That has a lot to do with it."

Protecting the football, junior quarterback Marc Dunn takes a sack from Syracuse's Josh Thomas. Dunn completed 12 of 25 passes in the game for 151 yards. (Photo by Zach Long)



INSIDE THE INSIGHT

Fast Facts from the 2001 Insight.com Bowl

- K-State's defense tied the Copper Bowl/Insight.com Bowl record for fewest first downs allowed when they held the Orangemen to eight first downs in the game.
- Sophomore linebacker Josh Buhl had his first career extra-point blocks when he blocked the point-after attempts of Syracuse's second and third touchdowns. It was the first Wildcat extra point block in a bowl game.
- Junior punter Travis Brown kicked the longest punt of his career with a 67-yard kick. It was the longest Wildcat punt in a bowl game, surpassing the old mark by 18 yards.
- This was the final year a Big 12 team will be represented at the Insight.com Bowl. Next year's format will move from a Big 12 vs. Big East matchup to Big East vs. Pac-10 matchup.

Steady Climb

By Nabil Shaheen

Well before taking the floor for its first match Aug. 31 at the Hawaiian Airlines Wahine Classic, the women's volleyball team suffered some crucial blows.



Celebrating a point against Arkansas, senior outside hitter Liz Wegner regroupes the team Nov. 30 during the NCAA tournament at Ahearn Fieldhouse. K-State won the tight match 3-2. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Head coach Jim McLaughlin resigned Aug. 1 to accept the coaching position at Washington and senior Disney Bronnenberg left the program for Indiana.

"Losing our coach was a shock at first," senior outside hitter Lisa Mimick said. "But we're a close-knit group and we stuck together and got through it."

McLaughlin's assistant, Suzie Fritz, took over as interim coach and was eventually hired as the eighth person to take the helm of the K-State volleyball program.

"I'm confident we can keep this thing going," Fritz said. "Jim McLaughlin has brought this program to new heights, and I have every intention to continue

building on what we have done over the course of the past four years."

And the tradition continued. The team finished 20-9 earning its sixth NCAA tournament appearance and fourth consecutive Top-25 finish ending the season 18th in the final AVCA/USA Today Top 25 poll.

Inside the huddle, coach Suzie Fritz discusses play with her team during the home opener Sept. 7. It was Fritz's fourth game since taking over as interim coach. She was eventually hired Oct. 11, as K-State's eighth head volleyball coach. "I am surrounded by outstanding people," she said. "I have an opportunity to work with some of the most unbelievable young women." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Freshman setter Gabb Guerre dives for a play against Nebraska during the second round action of the 2001 NCAA tournament at Ahearn Fieldhouse Dec. 1. Guerre had nine digs. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



continued on page 274



YEAR IN REVIEW

Overall 20-8			Big 12 Conference 15-5		
Hawaii	L	3-2	Baylor	W	3-2
UCLA	L	3-1	Oklahoma	W	3-0
Michigan	W	3-0	Texas A&M	L	3-1
Houston	W	3-0	Texas Tech	W	3-1
Arkansas	W	3-1	Nebraska	L	3-0
Washington State	W	3-0	Kansas	W	3-0
Oklahoma	W	3-0	Iowa St	W	3-0
Texas Tech	L	3-1	Texas	W	3-1
Missouri	W	3-2	Colorado	W	3-1
Texas	W	3-1	Baylor	W	3-0
Nebraska	L	3-0	Texas A&M	W	3-2
Kansas	W	3-0	Missouri	W	3-0
Colorado	L	3-1	Arkansas	W	3-2
Iowa St	W	3-1	Nebraska	L	3-1



Steady Climb

continued from page 272

The Wildcats were host to the first and second rounds of the tournament for the first time since it was expanded to a 64-team field.

After squeezing by Arkansas in the first round, 3-2, the Cats fell to eventual Final Four participant Nebraska in four sets. It was the Huskers 28th consecutive victory at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The team had its plan of attack set going into the match, senior outside hitter Liz Wegner said.

"I didn't think we played very well that first game," Wegner said. "I think we gave them too much. We talked about playing our game and letting them break down, not us, and we did a lot better job of that in the second game."

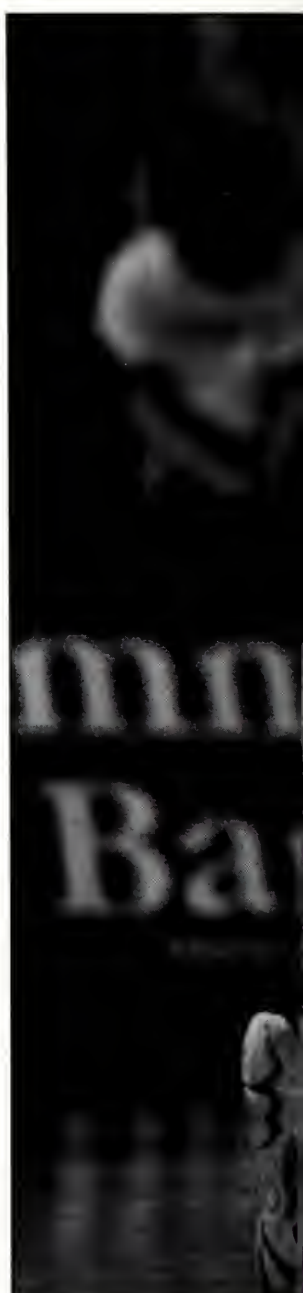
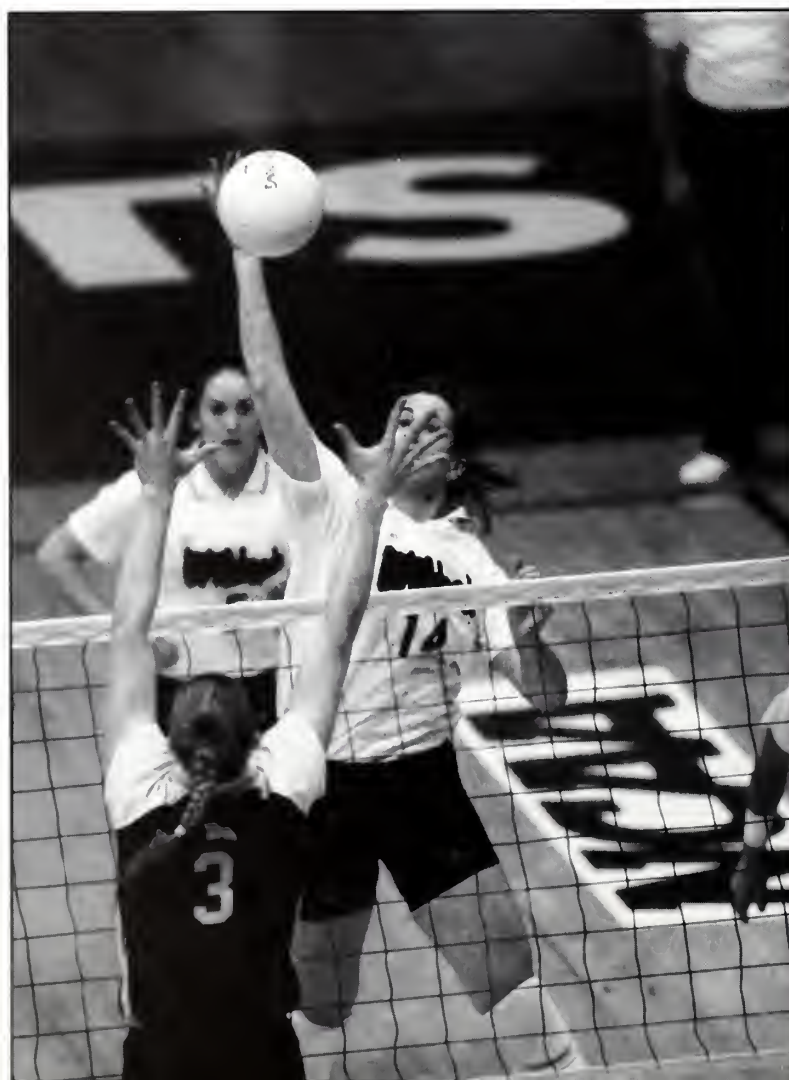
After a tough finish to a roller coaster season, Fritz remained content with her players and their performance she said.

"I am very proud to be the volleyball coach of this team," Fritz said. "We fought the good fight and gave them everything we had, and it is unfortunate that this senior class with Liz, Jayne (Christen) and Lisa had to get this draw for the tournament because they are a top-16 team without a doubt."

Hoping to avoid Nebraska's

Amber Holmquist's attempt at a block, senior outside hitter Jayne Christen goes up for a spike while sophomore setter Laura Downey backs her up Dec. 1. Christen had six kills in her final game as a

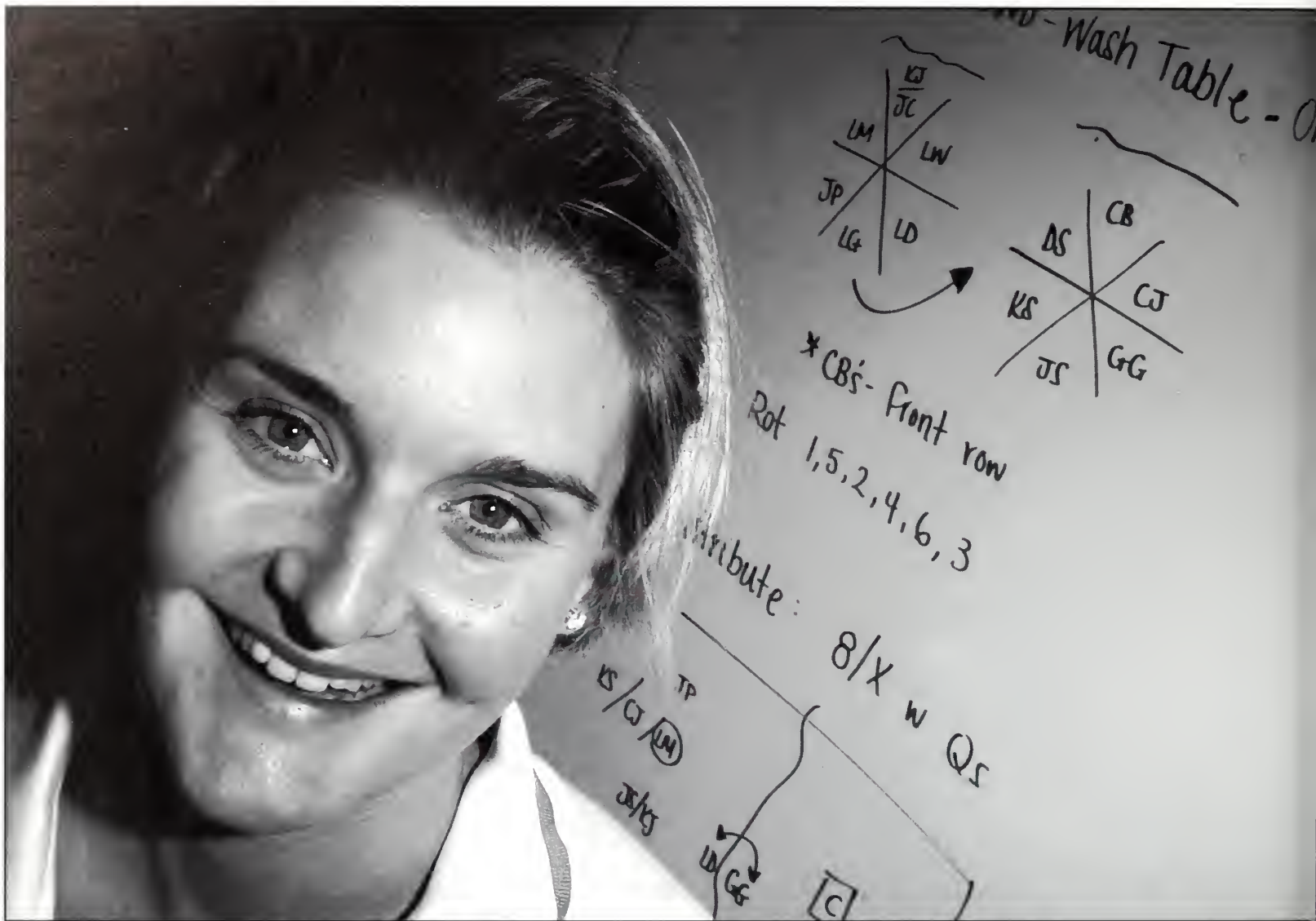
Wildcat. K-State lost the match 3-1 and the Huskers went on to the final four falling to eventual national champion Stanford. "They have the biggest left-side block in the country, and they held a second-team All-American (senior Liz Wegner) to four percent hitting," coach Suzie Fritz said. "It is very difficult to be successful if you can't win the serve and pass, and it becomes a left-side game. Then it is very tough to beat them." (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Freshman defensive specialist Jamie Sleichter gets set to return the ball against Kansas Oct. 3 at Ahearn Fieldhouse. Sleichter, one of four freshmen on the team had nine digs in the three game match. The 3-0 win gave the Wildcats their 13th consecutive victory against the Jayhawks. K-State finished the season with a 20-8 overall record, 15-5 in its conference. The Big 12 sent eight teams to the NCAA tournament, the most of any conference in the country. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Front row: Lisa Martin, Lisa Mimick, Jayne Christen, Liz Wegner, Jenny Polland, Laura Downey, Laura Goehring. **Back row:** Woody Graham, Suzie Fritz, Jamie Sleichter, Jacquelyn Paetzoid, Gabby Buerre, Katie Stanzel, Kris Jensen, Cari Jensen, Jason Watson, Leigh Barrett.



After two months on the job as interim coach, Suzie Fritz and the K-State volleyball team got back home from a road victory against Iowa State. The next day, Tim Weiser and the K-State Athletic Department visited Ahearn Field House bearing good news. "They came in and said we'd like to offer you the position on a more permanent basis and I was just thrilled," Fritz said. "They said 'we know you need some time to think about it,' and I said, 'I don't need any time.'" (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

Prior to the start of the Sunflower Showdown, Oct. 3, Kansas head coach Ray Bechard talks with K-State head coach Suzie Fritz before the Jayhawks and Wildcats volleyball match at Ahearn Field House. The match served as a reunion for the two. Fritz was a volleyball player and assistant coach under Bechard at Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan. The student got the best of the teacher when Fritz and the Cats won the match in three straight sets. (Photo by Zach Long)



Opportunity Knocks

by Nabil Shaheen

Ever since Suzie Fritz began coaching as an assistant at Barton County Community College, she felt one day a chance to become head coach at the Division-1 level would arise.

She was head volleyball coach Jim McLaughlin's top assistant in 1997 when she joined the K-State program. Four years later, opportunity came knocking, although she wasn't home at the time.

"My husband and I were on vacation in the Ozarks and we got the call," Fritz said. "Jim said 'they came after me, I have an opportunity to get closer to home and hire my brother.' I said 'great, that's great for you. Go after it.' And he said 'I'll do everything I can if you want this job.' I said 'I want this job.'"

Fritz was hired as interim head coach Aug. 11, as K-State athletics began searching for K-State's eighth volleyball coach.

The search did not last long when, two months to the day, Oct. 11, Athletics Director Tim Weiser announced Fritz's upgrade from interim to head coach.

"I was ecstatic," Fritz said. "It was funny, we played at Iowa State that Wednesday and we won the match but played about as poorly as we had played all year and that's my responsibility. We were really questioning a lot of things even though we had won."

The choice to hire Fritz was an easy one based on Fritz's performance as interim coach and the recommendations of others, Weiser said.

"Suzie will bring the program some stability and consistency," he said. "Our first concern is our student-athletes, and we feel confident that they, and the program as a whole, will be in good hands. A number of people in the college volleyball community, as well as Jim, have expressed great confidence in Suzie as a bright, young coach with tremendous potential."

During her first year as head coach, team errors were down four percent, six of the 12 team members achieved a 4.0 grade point average, and Ahearn Field House, for the first time in school history, was selected as a site playing host to the first and second rounds of the NCAA volleyball tournament.

"Suzie helped me build this thing," McLaughlin said. "Nobody does it on their own. She is part of why this program is where it's at, so she understands the demands of Kansas State and the demands of coaching. I hired Suzie for her, her personality, her character, and she understands the process of coaching, the understanding of relationships."

Head coaching, Fritz said, has been everything she expected, and more.

"For me this is an unbelievable institution, and an unbelievable group of young women," she said. "I feel, honestly, that I have one of the best jobs in the world. I have an opportunity to do what I love with a group of young women that are just fabulous. They have tremendous character and they are tremendous people who work extremely hard."



Fritz became the eighth head coach of the K-State volleyball program, Oct. 11. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



As the women's basketball team takes the floor Feb. 2 at Bramlage Coliseum, Casey Scott, associate athletic director for operations, and Athletic Director Tim Weiser get set to greet the Cats. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Weiser

Ways AD comes back home

by Derek Boss and
Nabil Shaheen

After three seasons at the helm of the athletic department at Colorado State, things finally began to settle down for Tim Weiser.

Then news came March 16, 2001 that K-State Athletic Director Max Urick was retiring. The position opened and the search for a new athletic director began.

Suddenly an opportunity arose for Weiser, Great Bend, Kan., native and 1981 Emporia State graduate, to head back home.

"There were certainly a lot of issues," Weiser said. "Football was factored in there. I knew how important football was to an athletic department based on the experience I had at Colorado State.

"The opportunity to be affiliated with the Big 12 was a plus because, as good as the Mountain West Conference will be in time, it's obviously not the Big 12, and that had some appeal. And then the chance to come home was kind of a special one."

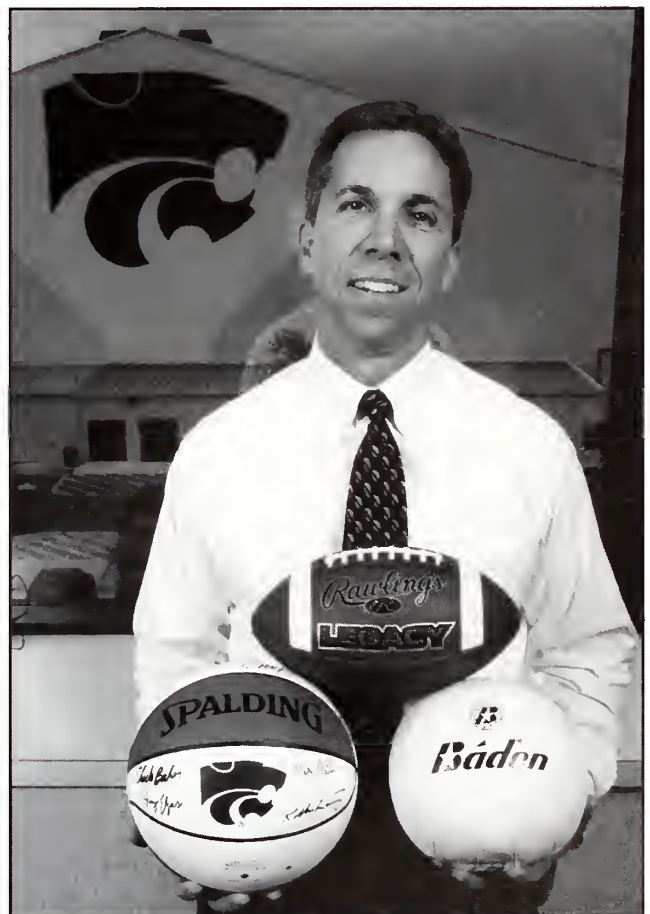
Although his Kansas background helped make the move a bit easier, there was still plenty for Weiser, and the K-State staff he took over, to learn.

"A lot of individuals come and go, and with that, you adjust," said Mike O'Brien, former associate director of athletics for development. "I think Tim's going to do terrific things for Kansas State athletics and the institution."

Since officially assuming duties as the 13th AD in K-State history July 1, Weiser experienced adjustments with the departure of volleyball head coach Jim McLaughlin to Washington and O'Brien to Toledo. He also faced the task of maintaining or increasing the fifth smallest athletic budget in the Big 12.

But after 13 years as AD, including stints at Austin Peay, Colorado State and Eastern Michigan, no concern was too big for Weiser.

"I consider him a friend," head basketball coach Jim Wooldridge said. "I think Tim Weiser will be another good fit for Kansas State and the future of the athletic department."



Weiser became K-State's 13th AD when he assumed responsibilities of the position July 1. The last time Weiser was AD in Kansas was 1985 at Wichita State when the Shockers upset the the Wildcat football team. Wichita State cut the football program the following year. (Photo by Tom Hodapp)



Training during his lunch break, club co-president Steve Butler swims at the Natatorium Feb. 8. Butler trained six days-a-week and took Tuesdays off.



When the weather was not suitable for biking, athletes used special braces which allowed them to use their bikes indoors. "Whether we knew it in our younger years or previous sports, we were built to be efficient utilizers of oxygen to perform work," club member Dana Townsend said. "We are happiest when we are sweating."

Three-in-One

*Story by Nabil Shaheen
Photos by Drew Rose*

Huffing and puffing, two athletes rode their bikes in place. They could barely carry a conversation as they paced themselves, pedaling rapidly and smoothly.

It's a low turnout for the Triathlon club Jan. 28 in the LIFE room of the Natatorium.

"It's more of a love-hate relationship," Dana Townsend, club member and graduate student, said. "Most of us are hooked on the challenge-work-accomplishment cycle of our training and racing. Many of us came from a non-athletic background and we are doing physical things we did not know were possible previously. That process of moving beyond what we were keeps us coming back again and again."

The group formed four years ago when friends, who normally worked out alone, decided to get together.

"Some friends of mine had been into triathlon," Amanda Durner, club member and graduate student, said, "so they just asked me to come work out a couple times and this club kind of just developed from our group getting together."

continued on page 286

fusion defined



Moving on to the next
phase of her workout, Barbie
Anderson, 1993 K-State
graduate and club member,
runs on the track inside
Ahearn Field House Feb. 11.



With the Triathlon Club together for another Monday night group workout at the Natatorium, co-president Steve Butler works on his biking Feb. 4. "The buzzword is 'empowering,'" Dana Townsend, club member, said. "It is an overused word but apt for what many of us have experienced."

Three-in-One

continued from page 281

With membership consisting of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty and members of the community, the group was loosely organized, club co-president Geoff Doyle said.

Although most of the group's 10 members worked out on their own, the entire club met Monday nights and that had many benefits, Drunner said.

"It's nice to get together and workout," she said. "Plus we don't see each other during the week and so this gives us an opportunity to get together. It's always more fun when there is people, we help each other out a lot by training with each other."

Most members practiced year-round, but competitions usually occurred in the summer.

"The 'season' for racing is from mid-April through October," Doyle said. "However, it's fairly tough for most people to train at a level that allows them to race for that entire time. The Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are usually when triathletes take time off, and from then until April is the 'base' period."

Strenuous as the sport may be, the optimism of fellow members inspired the whole group to keep going.

"There are as many reasons and sources as there are triathletes," Doyle said. "I am motivated by spending time with other people with a positive outlook on life and who are interested in testing themselves physically and mentally."

"Most triathletes are not satisfied with the work-all-day, mall rat lifestyle so prevalent in the world today."

After 15 years as a triathlete, Townsend found it difficult to return to life as it used to be.

"As the physical barriers we presumed for our bodies have been vaporized, so have the barriers we have erected in other areas," she said. "It is hard to go back to life in autopilot. We love the process of clawing our way out of neutral and into the unknown. Hence, it is not discipline that drives most of us out the door to run when the temperature is 14 degrees. We are edgy if we don't!"



Senior Amanda Gigot travels the course at Fox Creek Stables Oct. 14 during the Western equestrian team's first home show. "I think we will attract a lot of outsiders to the event," head coach Lindsay Breidenthal said before the contest. "With all the hard work that has been put into it, I look forward to it paying off." The team competed against three schools in team competitions and two others came for individual contests. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

Saddle Up

by Dan Smith

The equestrian team didn't have much time to celebrate its infant-stage accomplishments before facing a coaching vacancy left by Teresa Douthit-Slough. In the off-season she moved to pursue a doctorate degree at Colorado State.

Enter Lindsay Breidenthal.

The 23-year-old seemed to be the perfect fit from the start. Breidenthal qualified for the American Quarter Horse Association World Championships seven years in a row as a rider and served as an assistant coach for Colorado State's consistently impressive Western team before making the trip to Manhattan.

While Breidenthal's résumé might have landed her the job, her ambition made K-State's newest varsity sport a legitimate championship contender, administrative assistant Jodi Pike said.

"Lindsay makes a very great addition," she said. "I am very confident in her abilities to help the team achieve its goals."

Those goals have only matured in the team's second season.

The team created a niche in K-State's already crowded sports scene and started to take more than baby steps toward something special.

"I think we'll win a national championship within the next five years," Pike said.

While K-State fell a few stages short of the university's first national title this season, Breidenthal's team managed to set a first of another sort by hosting the school's first ever Western show Oct. 13-14 at Fox Creek Stables in Manhattan.

"It was great for K-State," Pike said. "We got home advantage and we were able to show that we can compete for a national championship. It's what we needed."

Looking forward to next season, Hunt coach Megan Cunningham said the table was set for another strong run in 2002-2003.

"We had a strong season," she said. "I believe we are going to do even better next year. The team has been practicing very strong. Providing we continue placing consistently, like we have, we can come out on top and go on to nationals."



Performing in the arena, senior co-captain Kelly Gratny competes in the Open Horsemanship competition. Gratny earned high-point honors Oct. 13 and Oct. 14 by winning both the reining and horsemanship events. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Front Row: Angie Guglielmino, Stephanie Angalet, Jackie Griffin, Rachel Pierson, Bev Wilson Woodworth, Dehlia Burdan, Julie Hufft, Sarah Pittenger. **Row 2:** Bev Wilson, Christy Conforti, Brett Beale, Angie Reitemeier, Maureen Reynolds, Callie Smith, Emily Mertz. **Row 3:** Janelle Orr, Kristy Rue, Megan Hemberger, Amanda Humberbert, Gretchen Reed. **Row 4:** Annina Micheli, Natalie Bennett, Sarah Waxman, Jackie Griffin, Whitney Mordica, Jessica Gittleman, Kelli Wilson. **Back Row:** Megan Cunningham, Lindsay Breidenthal.



Front Row: Lindsay Breidenthal, Amber Fox, Haley Wilson, Jessica Gittleman. **Row 2:** Megan Hemberger, Jamie Dickson, Amanda Gigot, Kendra Robben. **Row 3:** Elaine Cobb, Kristin Tanne, Jamie Buckley, Natalie Bennett, Natalie Poholsky, Beth Jones. **Back Row:** Kelly Gratny, Bev Wilson, Jill Sump, Abby Oldridge, Darcy Ferguson, Kara Nielson, and Erin Rees.

Pure Skill

young team increases talent

by Nabil Shaheen

With a freshman rowing in every boat of every race, the women's crew team saw more than its fair share of rebuilding in 2001.

Although they may have been young, it seemed many of the rowers knew the art of rowing beyond their years, head coach Jenny Hale said.

"They experienced a lot of close races," Hale said. "A lot of times we were racing very experienced crews and a lot of times we were sort of hanging in there and holding our own. I think that gave them a lot of confidence coming into this year (2002), so I think there is an anticipation on their part that they will get those races to swing their way."

The freshmen's maturity and determination helped increase competition for formerly secured spots on the varsity boat.

"It's difficult to find the starting lineup," Hale said. "Before, there were maybe one or two seats that were open and now there is maybe one or two that are locked and the rest of them are open. The middle of the team has tightened way up, and that makes the rest of the team go fast."

The majority of the rowers walked on, and even those who did not last in the program ultimately improved the overall team, Junior Alyssa Adams said.

"Even the girls who don't end up staying with rowing, those girls pushed themselves the whole time here," she said. "They helped push the other girls on the team which makes us a lot faster. Those that end up staying, are the best girls, the fastest girls."

With raw freshmen talent, and experienced third and fourth year rowers the team talked about May 30, 2002, the NCAA Championships, where it hoped to make an appearance for the first

time in the 6-year history of K-State rowing.

"I truly believe that we are going to the NCAA championships this year," Senior Josie McClellan said. "That will be our first time there, and once we get there, that will also help our recruiting because you'll have more people looking for that sort of competition."

Although many NCAA powerhouses from the Big 10 and the Pacific Northwest presented a challenge, the team's rearrangement of the fall and winter workout schedule and routine made the feat very feasible, Adams said.

"Every day pretty much somebody mentions it," Adams said. "That is our main focus, obviously to win races and get faster, but we've never been to the NAAs before and I think this year we have the fastest team we've ever had and that is why everyone is pushing so hard for it."



Varsity crew member and coaching intern Missy Darnell, advises Ashley Luney, one of seven freshmen on the team, during women's crew practice. The varsity team trained five times a week, once in the morning and once in the afternoon and the novices went four times per week. (Photo by Evan Semon)



K-State competes in the Sunflower Showdown at Tuttle Creek Reservoir Nov. 3. K-State rowing flourished in its six years as a varsity sport, senior Josie McClellan said. "When we first started, it was hard for K-State to get girls to come here because we didn't have anything started. A lot of times girls wanted to go to places that had more tradition or had a name already." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Front row: Maggie Robertson, Josie McClellan, Talara Wait, Stephanie Riegle, Katrina Regehr, Brandy Sherwood, Lane Walker, Courtney Franssen, Deb Bley. **Row 2:** Marja-Lisa Paulson, Joyce Meyer, Kate Rulifson, Lindsay Gourlay, Lisa Kruse, Amiee Finkbeiner, Samantha Allen, Glenna Yokum, Lindsey Hahn, Sandra Chu. **Row 3:** Katie Baxter, Angela Murray, Leah Albo, Carissa Land, Renata Rumold, Katy Bockelman, Susie Truax, Carolyn Miller, Jenny Hale. **Back row:** Kevin Harris, Anne Hagerman, Lara Schrock, Amy Herrmann, Kelli White, Ingrid Shwaiko, Jill Anderson, Victoria Lowdon, Karen Wadhams, Lori Holcomb, Bob Loucks



On her way to another first place finish, junior Austra Skujyte throws the shot put at the Wildcat Pentathlon/Heptathlon Jan. 19 in Ahearn Field House. Skujyte shattered the K-State indoor shot put record at the 2002 NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championships throwing 55 feet 9 inches, almost one foot farther than the previous, 15-year-old record. "She is arguably one of the three or four best athletes in the nation," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Athletically, she is blessed with tremendous physique and great size." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Front row: Kelly Carlton, Katie Carlson, Sarah James, Christine Ingram, Natal Rolfe, Tiffany Leach, Megan McGreevy. **Row 2:** Aubree Moore, Nicole Gros, Jamie Thurman, Shauna Burrell, Mandy Peterson, Amy Mortimer, Trish Culbertson. **Row 3:** Ashley Halderman, Chaytan Hill, Leslie Mikos, Rebekah Green, Tara Hacker, Sarah Tilling. **Row 4:** Queeneth Evurunobi, Carmen Wright, Kear Welsh, Mary McDonald, Joanna Riffel, Tabra Alpers, Lisa Beachler. **Row 5:** JaNel Wright, Jill Halleran, Cate Holston, Heather Robinson, Morgan High. **Back row:** Gaven Jones, Kendra Wecker, Brie Madden, Amanda Behnke, Austra Skujyte, Amanda Riffel, Tina Clincy.

Records fall

by Nabil Shaheen

Rules and bones were not broken, but two K-State women's indoor track records were.

Junior Austra Skujyte's 55-foot 9-inch throw in the shot put and junior Amy Mortimer's 9:09.99 time in the 3,000-meter run helped the women's team to a 19th place finish at the 2002 NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championships.

"The woman who won threw exceptionally well," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Those who were considered the favorites finished down in the pack a bit. Austra hit her personal record three times, so that was very good."

Mortimer, whose finishing time bettered her previous best by more than seven seconds, earned All-American status for the eighth time, fourth for indoor track, in her career.

"Amy ran very well," Rovelto said. "She got up as high as third and was as low as fifth, but she closed well. It was a great run for her."

Also competing in the event, held at the Randal Tyson Center on the Arkansas campus, were sophomores Morgan High and Rebekah Green, who competed in the high jump and shot put, respectively. High finished 16th and Green finished 14th.

Two weeks earlier at the Big 12 Conference Track and Field Indoor Championships, High became the fifth female in K-State indoor track history to beat the 6-foot mark when she cleared 6 feet 3/4 inches.

"It finally started to click," High said. "All the things that Coach and I have been working on, it all came together today. I was a little nervous after having to make 5-8 on my last attempt. But things started going and going."

At the same Big 12 meet, Skujyte broke her own pentathlon record, scoring 4,439 points. She now held three of the top eight all-time indoor pentathlon scores.

"Coach and I tried not to think about it," she said. "We wanted to get as many points for the team as we could. After four events, we knew I was probably going

to win. So he told me to run fast and relax. The first lap was too slow, so I knew I could do nothing about it. But I was relaxed and felt very good."

With records falling and consistent finishes at the top of the conference and national ranks, excellence has always been part of the K-State program, Rovelto said.

"The last five years we've gotten better every year," Rovelto said. "We have always attempted to raise the expectations."



Competing in the Wildcat Invitational Jan. 20 at Ahearn Field House, junior Amanda Riffel releases the shot put. Riffel finished fifth at the meet, throwing 43 feet 2 1/4 inches. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

High Finish

by Nabil Shaheen

The 2002 men's indoor track season ended the same way it ended the previous year.

The team returned to Lincoln, Neb. for the Big 12 Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships, then headed to Fayetteville, Ark., for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

When the Big 12 meet was finished, the Cats had put up 93.5 points, 3.5 behind Texas, finishing third in the meet.

It was the team's highest point total and highest finish in the six-year history of the Big 12 indoor meet.

"The men had a phenomenal meet," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Terence Newman was nothing short of spectacular. For him to run the times he did at this meet, just having come over from football, proves that he is as good as anybody in the country."

Newman won the 60-meter dash, running 6.65 seconds giving him a provisional mark for the NCAA meet.

"I knew the competition would be stiff coming in," Newman said. "I tried to get out first, but I didn't. So I

just decided to relax and see what happened. Prior to coming to the Big 12, I worked on trying to relax if anybody got out ahead of me."

Senior Shadrack Kimeli won the mile run, setting a Big 12 meet record on his way.

"The pace was kind of slow," Kimeli said. "The plan was to take the lead with two laps to go. I was trying to be in control, and then I wanted to wait until the backstretch to start my kick."

The only qualifier for the men's team, Newman earned All-America status after finishing fifth in the 60-meter final with a time of 6.67. With football season running into the indoor track season, the race was only the seventh of Newman's 2002 campaign.

His finish gave the Cats four team points, tying them for 45th place at the meet.

"Today he probably ran a better race, all-in-all," Rovelto said. "He wasn't even set when the gun went off. It was a fast gun but this was a big improvement over what he did last year at this meet (Newman had finished 15th). He had a good season for us."

Front row: Clinton Jamison, Joseph Lee, Mathew Kimutai, Bruno Garcia, Tom Hornbeck, Rusty Thompson, Shadrack Kimeli, Thesias Robinson, Dustin Robert Schmidt. **Row 2:** Johnathan Carey, Derek George, Reid Christianson, Keil Regehr, Dieter Myers, Mark Holcomb, Will Jones, Tyler Kane. **Row 3:** Josh Scheer, Andy Windhorst, Eric Sproll, Josh Moore, Randy Miser, James Boyd, Haldor Harms. **Row 4:** Lance Hein, Kelly Chance, Sky Hoffman, Will Rosser, Koli Hurst, Kevin Friedrichs, Dusty McDonald, Martin Boos, Josef Karas, Dylan Schmidt. **Row 5:** Joseph Larson, Bill Wall, Charlie Robben, Adi Mordel, Adam Walker, David Crawford, Patrick Pyle, Dave Readle, Trevor Smith. **Back row:** Nick Long, Coby Cost, Jim Gruenbacher, Josh Mohr, Josh Sharp, Craig Smith, Tarl Vetter, Roberto Carvajal.



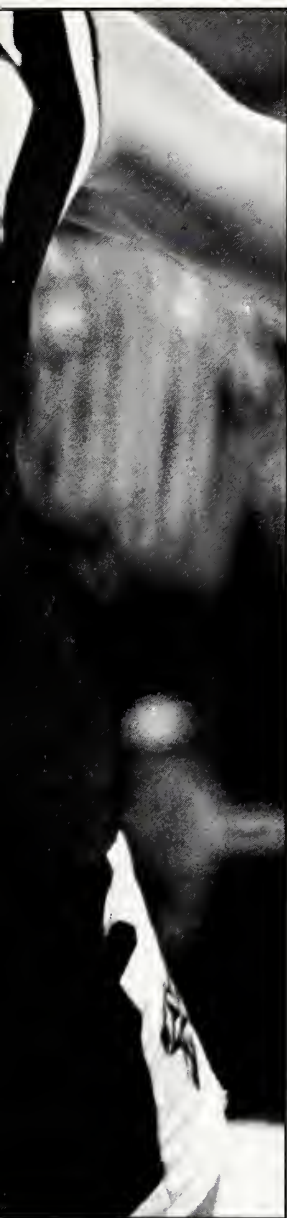


Clearing a height of 6 feet 4.25 inches, senior Pat Pyle competes in the Wildcat Pentathlon/Heptathlon Jan. 19 at Ahearn Field House. Pyle finished 2nd in the high jump and 4th overall, scoring 5,193 points. "I thought the guys did a nice job," head coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Josef (Karas) and Pat competed very well." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Running into traffic, junior forward Pervis Pasco drives around Texas A&M's Andy Slocum during first-half action at Bramlage Coliseum in K-State's 69-39 victory, Feb. 12. The Cats led 37-13 at halftime. The Aggies' halftime-score broke the previous record of points held by a visiting team in a half, two schools were held to 14 in 1998. "We came out and played a good defensive game," senior Larry Reid said. "I wasn't even paying attention to the score. We were getting good stops on defense and converting on the other end. We were able to put them away pretty early." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

During the first half of K-State's 98-71 loss to Kansas Feb. 4., junior Matt Siebrandt attempts to rebound. The game marked the seventh straight win for the Jayhawks. "We tried to take away their transition and keep their posts off the offensive rebounds," Siebrandt said. "They take away everything when they overplay. KU really works at denying everyone and getting the other team out of their game." Only two Cats ended the game in double figures, Reid scored 27 points and senior Phineas Atchison scored 16 points, including a 3-for-7 from three-point range. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Close Break

Cats surprise fans at Big 12

by Lindsay Porter

Reflecting a season of close games, the K-State men's basketball team advanced to the second round of the Big 12 Tournament after a one-point victory over Baylor, March 7.

After losing 73-70 to Baylor in their initial meeting, Jan. 16, the Wildcats beat the Bears 74-73.

"The zone and man they showed gave us real trouble in how we shot the ball," head coach Jim Wooldridge said. "It really took us up until the very end to get the energy to win this game."

The game was tied 30-30 at halftime, 60-60 at the end of regulation play and 73-73 when senior Larry Reid made a basket with 1:01 left in overtime.

"I was just trying to get something on the glass," Reid said. "I knew they would come out in a 2-3 zone making it easy for me to penetrate. I found an opening and got an easy layup."

After a Baylor turnover, junior Matt Siebrandt drew a critical foul trying to return a rebound. Siebrandt made the game-winning free throw with 1.4 seconds on the clock. The second shot didn't hit the rim, giving Baylor possession of the ball out of bounds.

"Make the first and miss the second," Wooldridge said. "I forgot to tell him to hit the rim."

Siebrandt shut out Baylor's chance to score by stealing the inbound pass.

"We found a way to win the game," Wooldridge said. "It wasn't a pretty game by any means, but it was a win in the end."

The Wildcats played nine of 29 games within five points of the opposition, the first during the regular season opener Nov. 16, where the team beat Troy State 64-60, the eighth consecutive opening win.

"We had strength on defense," Reid said. "Just by getting turnovers and getting layups. We were just trying to be aggressive."

At their first road game, Dec. 8, the Cats visited Evanston, Ill., for the first time since 1926. The Wildcats fell to Northwestern 79-56. Wooldridge received a technical foul after he stormed the court shouting at referee Bill Conner over calling fouls.

Wooldridge received another technical in Iowa City, Iowa. The Hawkeyes scored the first seven points and never trailed. The Cats cut a 16-point deficit to one less than six minutes into the second half, but Iowa regained control in a series of free throws and three-pointers, winning the game 89-70.



Freshman guard Nick Williams passes to a teammate under the pressure of Baylor's Logan Kosmalski (50) and Greg Davis (32) during the second half March 7 at Kemper Arena in the first round of the Big 12 Tournament. The Wildcats defeated the Bears 74-73 in overtime, but lost to No. 4 Oklahoma in the semi finals March 8. (Photo by Zach Long)

continued on page 294

Close Break

continued from page 293

The Wildcats entered Columbia, Mo., Jan. 26, leading the Big 12 Conference in field-goal defense. But they could not shut down the Tigers, losing 86-71.

One week later in front of a home crowd Feb. 2, the Wildcats competed against No. 9 Oklahoma State. The Cats won the game 70-61, their biggest upset in eight years. The Wildcats hadn't beaten a Top-10 team since upsetting then No. 1 Kansas 68-64, Jan. 17, 1994. It was also the first time the Cowboys fell to the Cats since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996.

"We're a program on the rise," Siebrandt said. "To beat a Top-10 team is special. This team has gained a lot of confidence. You can see game by game we're really coming together and playing a lot better."

Reid led the team with 18 points and seven assists. The Wildcats gained an advantage at the free throw line, shooting 20-of-25. Junior Pervis Pasco contributed to the early 10-2 lead with eight points in the first three minutes, followed by a 90-second, 10-0 run by Reid to give the Wildcats a 24-11 lead with 8:29 left in the first half.

"Execution of offense and playing hard on defense were key," Pasco said. "You could tell on the defensive end we really played aggressive."

The Cats led 36-21 at halftime and only saw the lead go below double figures twice in the second half.

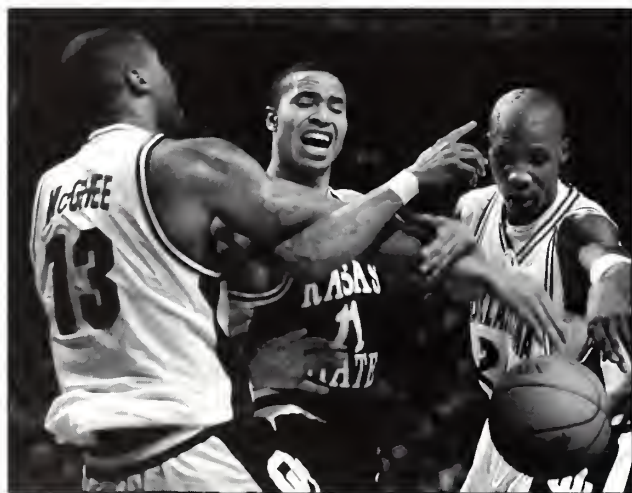
"It's a marquee game for these kids," Wooldridge said. "We beat a great team, and I think the most important thing was how they did it. The defense was outstanding until the very end, and we took care of the ball pretty well. We did the things we have to do to give ourselves a chance to beat a nationally ranked team like Oklahoma State."

The winning high didn't last long as the Cats faced the Jayhawks, Feb. 4, in Bramlage Coliseum. Although Reid scored 27 points, gave out six assists and grabbed six rebounds, the 98-71 game was the seventh straight loss against Kansas at Bramlage.

"It was very frustrating that things weren't going our way," Siebrandt said. "Especially when everyone on the team, the city and our school wanted us to beat KU. We wanted to be a lot more competitive, but we never stopped fighting."

Feb. 27 the Cats and the Jayhawks met again, in Lawrence. Kansas' 103 points were the most points ever scored against the Wildcats in the history of K-State basketball.

continued on page 297



As Sooner Daryan Selvy goes after the ball, Larry Reid is fouled by Oklahoma's Aaron McGhee, March 8, during the semi-finals of the Big 12 Tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Kan. The Sooners won the game, 63-52. (Photo by Zach Long)



During the Big 12 Tournament March 8 at Kemper Arena, Matt Siebrandt moves around Oklahoma's Aaron McGhee. Siebrandt contributed 13 points before fouling out. Both teams struggled with ball control in the first half, K-State committed 10 turnovers and shot only 34 percent, while Oklahoma committed 12 turnovers and shot only 32 percent. The Cats led by one point at halftime, but the Sooners went on a 16-4 run and kept the lead for the last 10 minutes of the game. K-State was eliminated from the tournament after losing 63-52. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Battling for the rebound, freshman Marcelo Da Barrosa reaches for the ball against Iowa State, Jan. 19. The Cats won the game 63-52, their first conference win. K-State held a double-digit lead for the final 13 minutes of play. "We started off on a run," junior Pervis Pasco said. "Players got down on the ball, did well on switches and scrapped for the ball whenever it was loose." Four Cats ended the game with double figures, senior Larry Reid scored 18 points, freshman Nick Williams shot 11 points and juniors Siebrandt and Pasco scored 10 points each. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

YEAR IN REVIEW

Overall 14-17 Big 12 Conference 7-11

Global Sports	L	57-58
NBC Thunder	W	74-64
Troy State	W	64-60
Wisconsin Green Bay	W	68-55
Mississippi	L	65-67
Tennessee State	W	79-73
Gardner-Webb	W	75-57
Wichita State	L	56-65
Northwestern	L	56-79
North Texas	W	84-70
Western Carolina	L	64-66
Iowa	L	70-89
Fairleigh Dickinson	W	88-45
Texas Tech	L	49-74
Missouri	L	66-81
Baylor	L	70-73
Iowa State	W	63-52
Colorado	L	71-85
Missouri	L	74-86
Texas	W	71-70
Oklahoma State	W	70-61
Kansas	L	71-98
Nebraska	L	82-99
Texas A&M	W	69-38
Oklahoma	L	62-73
Colorado	W	66-64
Iowa State	L	71-73
Kansas	L	68-103
Nebraska	W	67-58
Baylor	W	74-73
Oklahoma	L	52-63

Texas A&M's Keith Bean pushes freshman Travis Canby as he dives for the ball Feb. 12 in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats forced 18 turnovers, winning the game 69-38. Defense was something the team tried to improve on said senior Larry Reid. "That was one of the main focal points going into this game," he said. "We worked on getting down and playing good D." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Close Break

continued from page 294

"That's a very athletic team, very quick," Wooldridge said. "With two guys inside and their abilities it really makes it difficult to play off the post. Their defense really bothered us and (we) just couldn't control the tempo on offense."

The win gave the Jayhawks their 24th consecutive victory over the Wildcats and they finished the season with the first perfect conference record in the Big 12, 16-0.

"You have to understand that this team runs," Wooldridge said. "The level of skill that Kansas plays at and the fact that they do so many things make them hard to beat. For me, their skill level is the highest level that I have ever had to coach against."

The Wildcats finished their season during the second round of the Big 12 Tournament against No. 4 Oklahoma, where they lost 63-52. The Wildcats committed 10 turnovers in the first half, but denied the Sooners any points for seven minutes.

"They didn't shoot the ball well, but they can play great defense," Wooldridge said of the Sooners. "Their athleticism makes up for mistakes."

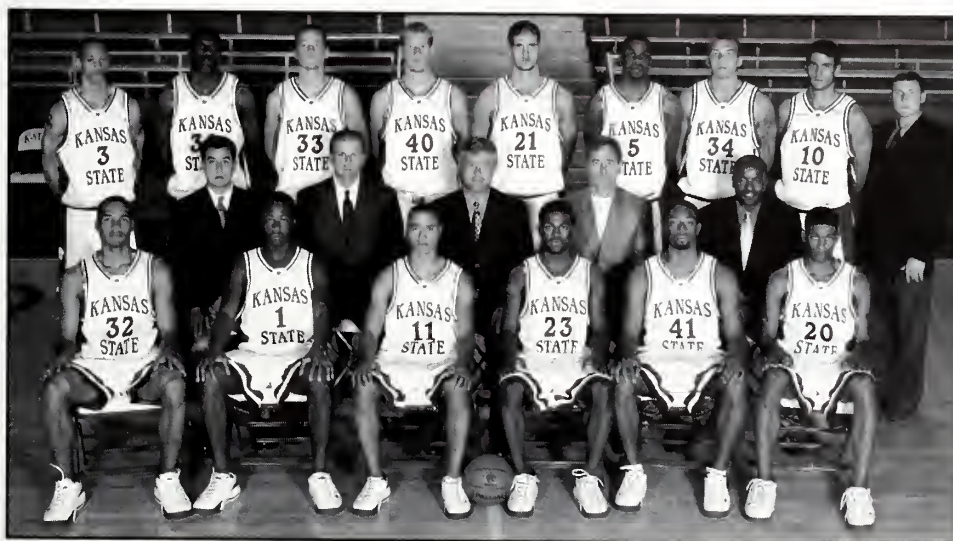
The Wildcats led 25-24 at halftime, but Oklahoma went on a 16-4 run to retake the lead. The team struggled to find the basket, shooting 34 percent overall and leading scorer Reid was held to eight points.

"We dug out because we dug in," Wooldridge said, "but we had a hard time scoring against these guys."

The Cats concluded the season 13-16, 7-11 in the Big 12.

"I really think you've got to compliment this team," Wooldridge said. "This team at certain points of the year had the opportunity to break, like all teams do, under competition and distress.

"I think this team has done a great job of staying together, believing they can win, and working to win. They're not the best team in the league and nobody said they would be. Where they finished in the league, I would compliment them. In my mind, that's a great job."



Front row: Gilson DeJesus, Marcus Hayes, Larry Reid, Phineas Atchison, Janerio Spurlock, Nick M. Williams. **Row 2:** Jimmy Elgas, Mike E. Miller, Jim Wooldridge, Robbie Laing, Charles Baker. **Back row:** Quentin Buchanan, Pervis Pasco, Richard Nolan, Travis Canby, Ivan Sulic, Travis Reynolds, Matt Siebrandt, Marcelo Da Burrosa, Matt Mardis.

young success

by Dan Smith



Sophomore Nicole Ohlde shoots the ball in K-State's 85-71 victory over Nebraska Jan. 12 at Bramlage Coliseum in front of a record crowd of 13,466. "It was such a special experience," head coach Deb Patterson said. "Just before the start of the game, I looked at our arena and I thought there is not a place anywhere in women's basketball any better than what this crowd is right here tonight." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

When women's basketball coach Deb Patterson looked at her roster for the first time prior to the 2001-02 season, she smiled.

A lot of raw talent and truckloads of inexperience was what she saw in her team.

What she did with those players surpassed expectations.

"It's special because we're not very deep and we are very young and we play in a very great league," Patterson said before the Cats' trip to the NCAA Tournament in March.

"I can't say that I dreamed of this, and yet here we are, living that moment and it's special."

Special because the Wildcats, starting three freshman, one sophomore and a senior for much of the year, were picked to finish seventh in the Big 12 in the league's preseason coaches' poll.

One of those freshmen was Laurie Koehn, whose performance in her redshirt season earned her *ESPN.com's* Rookie of the Year honors.

"This was a tough category this season, especially since it seems like all the really great underclassmen are sophomores," Melanie Jackson, *ESPN.com*, said, "but there are definitely a few freshmen that stick out, and Kansas State's Laurie Koehn leads the pack. The 5-foot-8 guard is a big part of the Wildcats' turnaround this season."

Nevertheless, K-State made a habit of breaking through conservative predictions during the year and finished tied for third with Colorado in the conference.

continued on page 300



Jumping above the Oklahoma defense, freshman Kendra Wecker shoots the ball Feb. 13. The Sooners beat the Wildcats 76-68. The Cats set a new team record for blocked shots, 10. Ohlde had four with Megan Mahoney, Brie Madden and Wecker each adding two. "Their big girls are tough and you just got to be able to battle back and handle that," Wecker said. "The referees were letting us play a lot down there, so you just have to be physical, hang with it and keep being aggressive." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Reaching above everyone, sophomore Nicole Ohlde blocks the shot of Missouri's Kerensa Barr during the first half of K-State's victory over the Tigers senior night, Feb. 27. Ohlde finished the night with 10 points while freshman Laurie Koehn had a game high 27. "We were just driving and getting each other open tonight," Koehn said, "and they were helping us a little more than they did in Columbia." Koehn was the first Wildcat freshman to score 500 points in a season, ending her year with 509. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Young Success

continued from page 298

YEAR IN REVIEW

Overall 28-8 Big 12 Conference 12-6

Houston Jaguars	W	83-53
Spartak Moscow	W	94-56
Georgia Tech	W	74-70
IUPUI	W	98-57
Richmond	W	85-63
Arizona State	L	76-58
Western Michigan	W	91-62
Grambling	W	91-62
Harvard	W	72-56
UW-Green Bay	W	85-66
Oregon State	W	95-61
Middle Tenn. State	W	54-53
Northern Arizona	W	76-63
Georgia State	W	93-79
Loyola	W	72-60
Iowa State	W	69-63
Baylor	W	89-75
Colorado	W	75-72
Nebraska	W	85-71
Texas A&M	W	66-61
Oklahoma State	L	68-60
Kansas	W	72-59
Texas Tech	W	76-63
Texas	W	80-76
Iowa State	L	86-72
Missouri	W	79-61
Nebraska	L	67-52
Oklahoma	L	76-68
Kansas	W	65-40
Colorado	L	79-58
Missouri	W	74-55
Texas	W	79-63
Oklahoma	L	69-49
Kent State	W	93-65
Arkansas	W	82-68
Old Dominion	L	88-62

The Cats entered Big 12 play Jan. 2 with a 12-1 record in tow, and showed then No. 4 Iowa State they were for real 69-63, earning the school's first win in Ames, Iowa since 1995.

K-State followed the win with another upset over then No. 7/8 Baylor on Jan. 5, and never strayed far from the national spotlight.

"Hopefully, now it's our turn to defend our ranking," Koehn said. "In a way, it's a little more pressure on us because we have to defend our home floor every time, as well as get road wins. I think it should send a message that people shouldn't take us lightly, but at the same time, we need to come ready every single game like everyone in the Big 12."

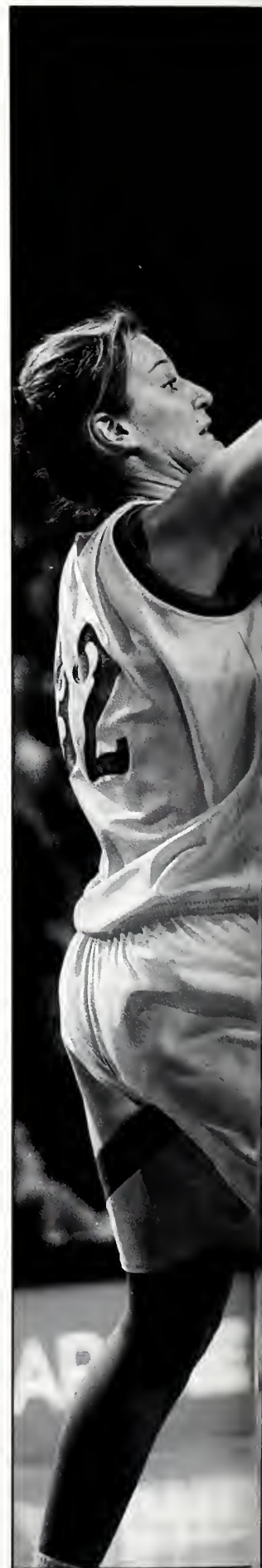
The Cats weren't ready — losing to Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Nebraska the second time around and Oklahoma — but they did manage to capture the entire spirit of Manhattan and that of thousands of fans around the country for much of the year.

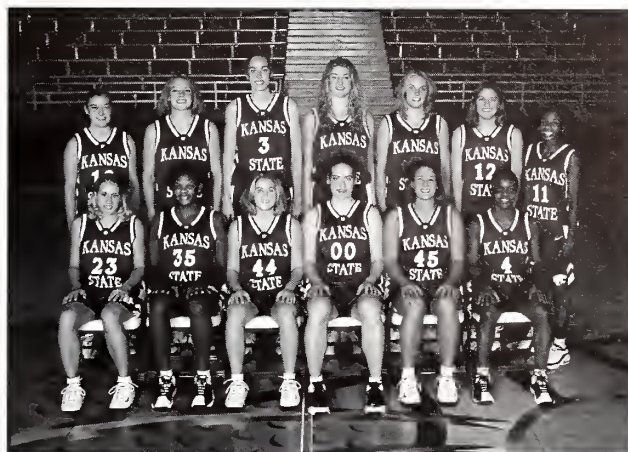
"To have taken it to this level after two years in which we struggled to finish in the upper echelon of the Big 12 makes it significant and extremely noteworthy," Patterson said.

"It's a great tribute to the intensity and the competitive maturity of a young basketball team and for me, it's most exciting to see Kansas State women's basketball on the national map."



Megan Mahoney and Oklahoma State's Terrisha Osborn battle for a loose ball during the first half in Stillwater, Okla., Jan. 19. The Cowgirls upset the then No. 9 ranked Wildcats 68-60, ending the Cats' 14-game-win streak. (Photo by Zach Long)





Front row: Kari Hanson, Danielle Hutton, Chelsea Domenico, Andrea Armstrong, Amy Dutmer, Kimmerly Newsom. **Back row:** Laurie Koehn, Kendra Wecker, Nicole Ohlde, Brie Madden, Megan Mahoney, Kristin Rethman, Shalondra Booker.

Purple Palace Packed

100,017

Total number of fans who watched the K-State women's basketball team in Bramlage Coliseum this season, a new school record.

01.12.02

First-ever women's game sellout at Bramlage when 13,466 fans showed up to see the Cats defeat Nebraska, 85-71.

Nearly 9,000

Wildcat fans who traveled to Allen Fieldhouse, making the 11,858 total fans there, the largest crowd to view a women's game in KU history.

7,694

Average attendance per game this season ranking them, unofficially, 8th in the country in attendance.

Iowa State's Angie Welle blocks freshman Laurie Koehn's shot during the second half at Bramlage Coliseum, Feb. 2. The 86-72 loss ended an 11-home-game winning streak for the Cats. "They were really aggressive and stepped up," sophomore Nicole Ohlde said. "They were really in the passing lanes. I think they crowded the lane a lot more. Their defense was tough in the second half." (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Curious Cats

by Nabil Shaheen

The Wildcats success in the 2002 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship should not have come as a surprise to anyone.

When head coach Deb Patterson came to K-State in April of 1996, that was her main focus.

"Our long-term goal is to become a consistent qualifier in the NCAA tournament and an eventual competitor in the Final Four," she said in the 1997 Royal Purple. "The next step would not be just achieving this goal but sustaining that quality program."

Patterson took that 1996/1997 team to the NCAA tournament losing to St. Joseph's in the opening round.

The Cinderella story was a little different in 2002 ending at the Sweet Sixteen in Milwaukee with a 88-62 loss to the Lady Monarchs of Old Dominion.

"I thought we started the game real tight, mentally and emotionally," Patterson said. "We got some good early looks and when we missed them, we passed up the next good look. We got intimidated early and never recovered. We were our own worst enemy the first ten minutes of the game."

Two weeks prior to the game at a Selection Sunday pep rally at Bramlage Coliseum March 10, the K-State women's basketball team entertained questions from the media during a press conference.

The young team's excitement showed as every player would get to experience what none of them had experienced before, a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"We are so excited for this day to come," sophomore Nicole Ohlde said. "When any of us talked about it we would get the chills and would get so excited. I don't think that we could wait for this day to come, we just wanted it to come right away and finally it's here and we know where we stand."

The Cats received a No. 3 seed in the Mideast region as one of 16 teams to play host to the first two rounds of the tournament.

Approximately 50,000 fans migrated to Manhattan to watch their respective teams, Kent State, Clemson and Arkansas. K-State took on the Golden Flashes of Kent State in the opening round.

The Mid American Conference champions proved to be no match for the Cats as K-State won the game 93-65.



Battling for a loose ball, freshman Laurie Koehn fends off a Kent State defender to regain possession. K-State had a season-low 10 turnovers in the game. Koehn also set a K-State NCAA tournament record for 3-pointers made and attempted sinking 5 of 10 shots. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

continued on page 304



As time winds down during K-State's opening round game against Kent State March 15, sophomore Nicole Olhde and freshman Brie Madden celebrate the Cats' 28-point victory against the Golden Flashes. "Coming into this game, I told our team, that we would have to play an absolutely superb game to stay in this thing and to have a chance to win," Kent State head coach Bob Lindsay said. "Anytime you're playing in this particularly-seeded game, you're a No. 14 seed playing in front of 12,000 people against a very good team, you just have to play out of your mind." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

fusion defined

Curious Cats

continued from page 302

"I was overall pleased with our overall balance across the board tonight," head coach Deb Patterson said after the game. "I thought we shot the ball well, defended at a high level and I thought that we did an adequate job on the board. For our first NCAA Tournament experience as a team I was very pleased with what we brought to the floor tonight and I certainly hope that we can build on this for the match up against a great and athletic Arkansas basketball team."

The next game against the physical and scrappy Lady Razorbacks was one of historic proportions for K-State Basketball.

With 18 lead changes in the game, sixth seeded Arkansas stayed within striking distance, until a 10-2 run, and fouls, late in the game sealed it for the Cats.

With the clock winding down the 11,786 fans in attendance, the fifth-largest home crowd ever at a women's basketball game, chanted "Sweet Sixteen" in unison as K-State advanced to the Midwest regionals with the 82-68 victory.

The win gave the women's basketball program its 600th win, a feat accomplished by only 14 other teams in the country. Senior Kristin Rethman's two 3-pointers in the game also moved her up to 29th on the NCAA all-time career 3-point field goal list with 264.

"I think tonight we didn't get rattled when in the past we did," Rethman said. "Sometimes, in the past, we would break down in the offense or defense, but tonight we were mentally tough. That is an improvement when we have had throughout the season."

Although they went 15-2 in games played at Bramlage this season, the Cats moved on to the US Cellular Arena in Milwaukee for the Mideast regional where Old Dominion's post play and suffocating defense proved to be too much for the smaller and younger K-State team, freshman Laurie Koehn said.

"It is really disappointing, no matter how old you are," Koehn said. "It is not a way you want to end your season, you always want to go out playing your best and we didn't do that."



With the reserve players and all 11,858 fans in Bramlage Coliseum on their feet March 17, head coach Deb Patterson shows some emotion as Arkansas called timeout late in the second half. The Lady Razorbacks hoped to slow down a 10-2 K-State run. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Freshman Kendra Wecker goes for a steal against an Arkansas player March 17 at Bramlage Coliseum in the second round of the 2002 NCAA Women's Basketball Championship. K-State won the game 82-68 advancing to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in 20 years. "Our intentions during the game was to do well on our offense, to be consistent with our passes and to play our last game well here at Bramlage," freshman Laurie Koehn said. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Maintaining her balance, a Kent State player attempts to retain possession of the ball as freshman Megan Mahoney dives to cause a Golden Flash turnover. The 28-point loss was the worst Kent State had suffered all season. Mahoney had eight assists in the game tying a K-State NCAA Tournament record. "Ohlde, Wecker and Koehn are amazing on the floor," senior Kristin Rethman said, "and to have the opportunity to play with them is incredible." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



On his way home from guitar lessons Nov. 6, Jonathan Ferrari, junior in biology, plays his guitar at a friend's house on 12th Street. Ferrari stopped on the porch to enjoy the fall weather and entertain people passing by on their way home from campus. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



People fusion defined

Although students originate from many states and countries, the campus became home to 22,396.

Whether they chose to live in a residence hall, greek house or off campus, *community* activities were frequent.

FarmHouse provided a pre-finals football game for their members at the Wamego High School field. Fifty men attended the game as players and the audience numbered more than 20. The event included a barbecue before the game and s'mores during a break.

Another housing organization also provided residents with a stress-free, *socializing* event before finals.

Marlatt Hall residents took a break from studying to play a variety of games throughout the week. From card games to online tournaments, about 50 *residents* participated Dec. 3-7.

Smurthwaite Scholarship House invited several residents from Ford and Boyd halls to participate in a real version of the board game Clue. Smurthwaite women dressed up as characters and acted out a mystery while visiting residence hall women tried to figure out the murderer, providing *everyone* with a challenging but fun activity.

Kelsey Deets, junior in management, already called Manhattan home but lived in Ford Hall, then off campus in an apartment while attending K-State to get a full *college experience*.

No matter where students lived, friendships were made from the participation and involvement of the *population*.

CAMPUS GROWING PAINS NECESSITATE

Overflow Rooms

By Lindsay Porter

While most Ford Hall residents were waiting for an elevator to carry them to their rooms, Erica Ternes, sophomore in open option, walked down one flight of stairs to the lower terrace where she lived in an overflow room with three other girls.

"It's just a normal room, with outlets and a phone line," Ternes said. "The only difference is it's a four bedroom, like a suite."

K-State residence halls' population of 3,800 increased by more than 200 students from the previous year. To house all the students requesting on-campus housing, residents were placed in overflow rooms available in most halls, said Belinda Hunter, Department of Housing and Dining Services assignment coordinator.

"This year students were placed in Goodnow, Moore and Ford in some basement rooms or garden-level rooms," Hunter said. "They are regular rooms. They just don't get used unless the other floors are full."

In 1997, Boyd Hall residents voted to convert the overflow area to suites, and the rooms became a prime area for the residents, said Hunter.

In the past, Marlatt Hall used the overflow area as vacation housing when parents visited, but the rooms were used by students when needed.

"We did use it for men in Marlatt last year," Hunter said. "This year we didn't have to do that."

When Housing and Dining Services realized regular floors

exceeded their capacity, they sent letters to the students still waiting for a room, informing them they would be in an overflow room.

"The letter told us we would be moved to temporary housing that would last two weeks to a month," Ternes said. "Upon getting here, we were told we would be there all semester."

Although the experience was not what she expected, Ternes moved into the basement of Ford.

"At first it was rough," Ternes said, "but I was stuck with three awesome girls and that made it easier. It turned out really good."

In December, residents of the overflow areas were given the option of moving to a higher floor after fall finals when many residents changed halls, transferred into greek houses or moved off campus.

"Throughout the semester, they were moving singles up," Ternes said. "We decided to wait to move up in pairs."

Christy Boes, Ford assistant residence life coordinator and graduate student in student counseling and personal services, said steps were taken to ensure the overflow residents felt like part of the hall.

"Because of the over capacity, there was no other option," Boes said. "We developed a community in the basement. We called it the lower terrace to make more of a community atmosphere."





Sarah Hess (right), freshman in psychology, and one of her roommates, clean their room in the basement of Ford Hall. Ford can house 615 students but had 664 in residence because nearly 50 students lived in study rooms which were converted to dorm rooms. (Photo by Michael Young)

Family and friends help students move into Moore Hall in August. Because of overcrowding, several students were forced to live in converted basement rooms. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Yvonne Adame Topeka
 Open Option • FR
 Jill Albright Sorrento, Fla.
 Business Administration • SO
 Sarah Anthonie Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • FR
 Danielle Bailey Norcatar, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
 Jessica Beverlin Newton, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
 Lindsay Blick Topeka
 Business Administration • FR
 Julie Brunker Olathe, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
 Laura Burt Monument, Colo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Rachel Clark Leavenworth, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Kristin Coleman Derby, Kan.
 Pre-Health • FR
 Lara Combes Lebo, Kan.
 Music Education • FR
 Tara Conkling Pretty Prairie, Kan.
 Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • JR
 Annaelyse Cordes Fort Lewis, Wash.
 Business Administration • SO
 Addie Cowl Hutchinson, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Holly Cribbs Wichita
 Secondary Education • FR
 Jessica Davignon Hutchinson, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education • FR
 Mindy Decou Hutchinson, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Kimberly Dicus Leawood, Kan.
 Secondary Education • JR



Unlocked doors

Residents petition to end lockdown policy

By Katie Sutton

In conjunction with 50th anniversary celebrations, Boyd Hall revamped a door-lockdown policy.

Beginning in the fall, Boyd's residents abandoned the 24-hour lockdown policy and joined the rest of the residence halls by opening their doors from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"A lot of girls were complaining about having to dig their ID cards out of backpacks every time they needed it," said Deanna Scherman, president and junior in music education. "It's nice to not have to rummage in your pockets or bag for your ID card."

Even when women had their ID cards out and ready the card swipers were not guaranteed to work because of computer malfunctions. Residents tiring of that frustration made the change to open doors easier for Boyd, said Michelle Stribling, assistant academic coordinator and 2000 assistant resident life coordinator.

"Although some women chose Boyd because of the locked-door policy, I know there were a couple of times when the card swiper was broken and the door had to be open anyway," Stribling said. "When things like that happened, a lot of women were excited about not having to dig their cards out."

Residents opposing the opening of Boyd's doors had the opportunity to express their opinions to the Department Housing and Dining Services.

"The reason Boyd's doors were locked 24 hours was because students asked for it years ago," said Derek Jackson, assistant director of housing and dining services. "If there's a change in philosophy they should have a right to voice their opinions or concerns."

The residents circulated a petition to make sure the majority of the women were not concerned about losing safety by opening the doors, Jackson said.

"About four years ago Boyd went to a 24-hour desk, whereas before it was 12 hours," Jackson said. "There was a perceived need for safety. That isn't so any more because there's someone at the desk 24 hours in case anyone looks lost or has questions."

Scherman said changing the door policy will not affect the number of women who choose to live in Boyd.

"It's not any different than anywhere else," she said. "In an apartment or house, it's the same. People are going to come here and never know the difference."

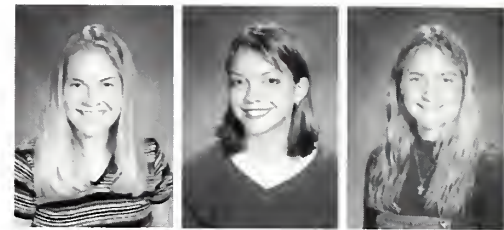


- Shawna Dillon** Atwood, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Christine Disbrow Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Melissa Dubois Andover, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy • SO
- Katie Edwards McPherson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Nicole Ellis Topeka
Environmental Design • FR
- Michelle Elvin Marquette, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Jolie Flavin Esbon, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Marcy Fletchall Beloit, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jillian Furlo Stafford, Va.
Mass Communication • SO
- Sarah Geer Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
- Marla Gehringer Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Kate Goss Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy • JR
- Julie Ann Griffin** Lenexa, Kan.
Microbiology • SR
- Kristin Holthaus Olathe, Kan.
Human Ecology • JR
- Michele Ingwerson Newton, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Karen Klein Derby, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Rebecca Kline Louisburg, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Mandy Kowalewski Lenexa, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Kari Krier** Clafin, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- Loree Kronblad Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Julie Kurr Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Randi Langley Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Kaci Larimore Derby, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Kyle Larson Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Meredith Lee Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Abigail Leising Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Virginia Lenz Valley Center, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Ashley Lewis Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Alicia Lloyd Hastings, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Victoria Lowdon Independence, Kan.
Political Science • JR
- Susan Lytle** Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Sarah Maaks Prairie Village, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Michelle Maynes Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Arielle McQueen Kechi, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Sarah Mims Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Steffanie Moran Pittsburg, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Lauren Morano Paola, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Erica Neff Fort Plain, N.Y.
Psychology • JR
- Lyndsay Nelson Rose Hill, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO
- Dinah Olson Bennington, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Amy Penrod Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Erika Phillips Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Susan Powell Olathe, Kan.
English • JR
- Michelle Radatz Lindsborg, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Dianne Redler St. Marys, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JR
- Michelle Reed Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Suzanne Ryan Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Aileen Schell Dublin, Ohio
Business Administration • SO

Deanna Scherman Paola, Kan.
 Music Education • SR
 Stefanie Shank Hutchinson, Kan.
 Fine Arts • FR
 Amy Shearer Kansas City, Kan.
 Exercise Science • JR

Jaclyn Snyder Wichita
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
 Shelly Stauffer Topeka
 Open Option • FR
 Courtney Storck Wichita
 Business Administration • SO
 Erin Strausbaugh Bucyrus, Kan.
 Pre-Health • SO
 Kaci Stubbs Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Fine Arts • FR

Mary Stubbs Abilene, Kan.
 Interior Design • FR
 Erin Tracy Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Erika Welch Lenexa, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • JR
 Sharon Wilkes Overland Park, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education • FR
 Erin Winter Wichita
 Pre-Health • FR



Alicia Ramsey, sophomore in pre-health, and Laura Artman, freshman in open option, watch TV together in Moore Hall on a break from class during dead week before finals.

(Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



Feast or Famine

By Lucas Shivers

Students gain hunger awareness

Poverty and hunger facts lined the walls and handrails of Derby Food Complex as more than 40 residents of Ford and Haymaker halls waited in line for the Feast of Plenty.

"We felt this would be an effective introduction to the program," said Sarah Grover, event coordinator and junior in family studies and human services. "When we allowed guests to enter the dining room, they had to stop at a reception table where they were told what world they would be in."

Registering one week prior to the Oct. 10 program, participants randomly received a number to represent their pretend status of First World, Second World or Third World.

Grover said the distribution reflected accurate statistics of the global population.

"Some immediately recognized what was going on, yet for others it took a while," Grover said. "Many of them were in a state of shock."

The room was arranged in half circles with the First World closest to featured speaker Elise Lambert, Habitat for Humanity and American Red Cross volunteer. Seated with tablecloths, napkins, iced tea, water and a salad, the First World entree consisted of grilled chicken, garden vegetables, rolls, rice pilaf and crême brulee.

Guests from the Second World served each other family style with fried chicken, green beans, rice and banana cream pie.

Third World participants stood in line and served themselves one scoop of rice and one dip of water from a pail.

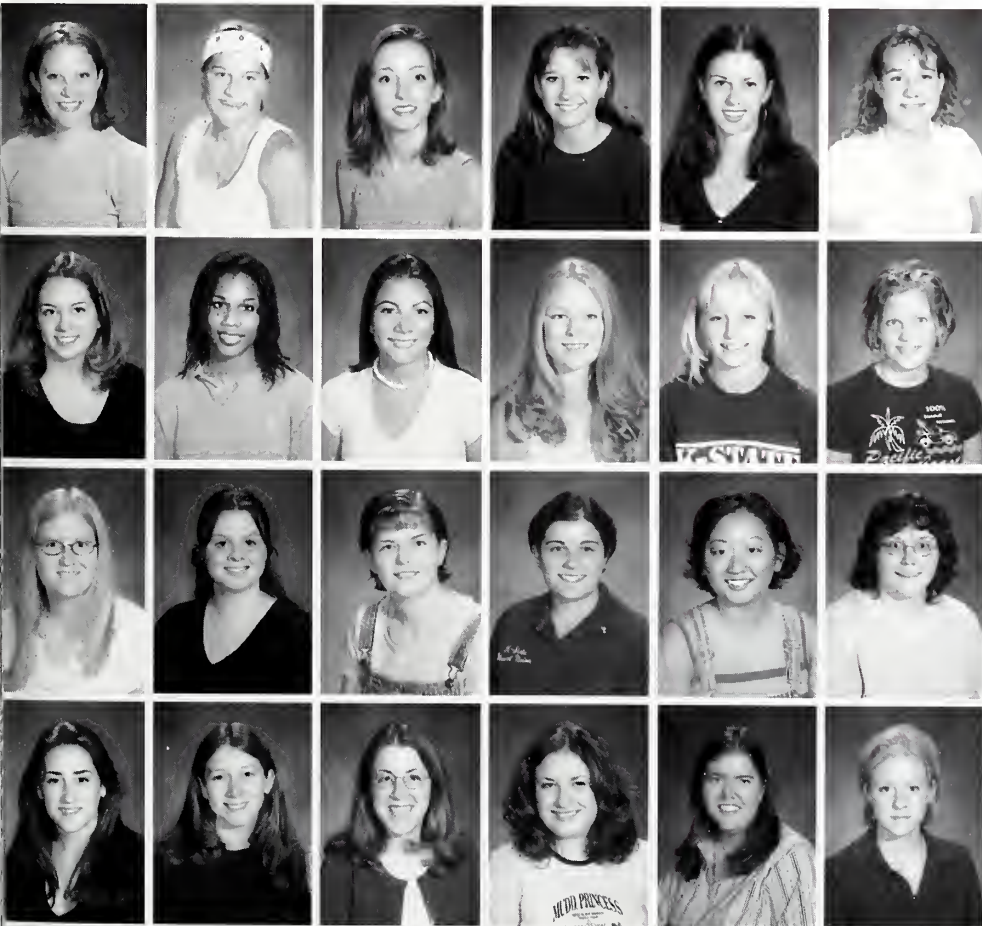
"We wanted the guests to realize that not everyone lived by the same standards and luxury that they do," Grover said. "We hoped to encourage them to be more aware of other's needs and to be active participants in volunteering time, money and energy."

After the program, Third World guests were given the option of a meal, however many guests decided not to eat anything else.

"If that was all some people ate in a day, then I certainly didn't need anything more to eat," said Bryan Murphy, Third World participant and junior in sociology. "Only one upper-class participant offered food to us. Most were terribly upset by the conditions."

The practical encounter with the global perspective of hunger created an awareness, Brad Stegemann, junior in architecture, said.

"It was interesting to see how people watched others to catch the reactions of how people handled everything," Stegemann said. "We traditionally think of what it's like here in the U.S., but this gave an example of what the conditions are in other countries."



Meaghan Abood	Wichita
	Industrial Engineering • SO
Bridget Anderson	Goddard, Kan.
	Open Option • FR
Jennifer Artz	Potwin, Kan.
	Open Option • FR
Amber Artzer	Meriden, Kan.
	Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Holly Atkins	Osawatomic, Kan.
	Physical Sciences • SO
Maggie Bailey	Leavenworth, Kan.
	Open Option • FR
Kayla Ball	Menlo, Kan.
	Elementary Education • SO
Lacey Beamon	Leavenworth, Kan.
	Pre-Health • FR
Natalie Bennett	Lawrence
	Business Administration • FR
Andrea Beydler	Wakeeney, Kan.
	Open Option • FR
Krystal Briggs	Baldwin, Kan.
	Secondary Education • FR
Lynsey Brockus	Princeton, Kan.
	Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Sara Brogan	Winfield, Kan.
	Biochemistry • FR
April Cain	Sylvia, Kan.
	Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Mandy Call	Cedar Vale, Kan.
	Secondary Education • SO
Amy Casemore	Kansas City, Kan.
	Human Resources • SO
Joy Claassen	Whitewater, Kan.
	Open Option • FR
Amanda Conn	Overland Park, Kan.
	Elementary Education • SO
Audrey Cress	Shawnee, Kan.
	Elementary Education • FR
Janet Davidson	Fort Scott, Kan.
	Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Jessica Dickson	Shawnee, Kan.
	Sociology • JR
Jennifer Dillon	Hope Kan.
	Elementary Education • FR
Meghan Dowdy	Lenexa, Kan.
	History • FR
Leah Dunham	Spring Hill, Kan.
	Family Studies and Human Services • SO

RESIDENCE HALLS

Ford

Mindy Dunstan Formoso, Kan.
 Mass Communication • SO
 Jessica Eisenbauer Garden City, Kan.
 Theater • FR
 Katie Fager Salina, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • FR
 Rebecca Fisher Hutchinson, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Amy Flores Harper, Kan.
 Open Option • FR

Shawnalea Frazier Haysville, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Kristin Frick Wichita
 Early Childhood Education • SO
 Jeni Friend Leavenworth, Kan.
 Theater • SO
 Stacy Gettings Wichita
 History • FR
 Dedra Glennemeier Logan, Kan.
 Psychology • SO

Kathryn Glover Lafayette, Colo.
 Kinesiology • FR
 Courtney Greenlee Overland Park, Kan.
 English • FR
 Sarah Grover Olathe, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • JR
 Jennifer Heitmann Belleville, Kan.
 Pre-Health • FR
 Kari Holliman Wichita
 Business Administration • SO

Danielle Hutcherson Olathe, Kan.
 Elementary Education • FR
 Tanisha Jackson Kansas City, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Amber Jaklevich Spring Hill, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Joni Jansonius Prairie View, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
 Andrea Kubiak Washington, Mo.
 Environmental Design • FR



With her brush full of white paint, Amy Kippley, freshman in business administration, swipes a window overhang on a house at 816 Yuma Aug. 25. K-State Community Service Program, Manhattan Area Housing Partnership and the Riley County Senior Service Center sponsored the first "Paint Your Heart Out Day!" From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., more than 40 students painted and completed minor home repairs. (Photo by Jenny Braniff)



RESIDENCE HALLS

Ford

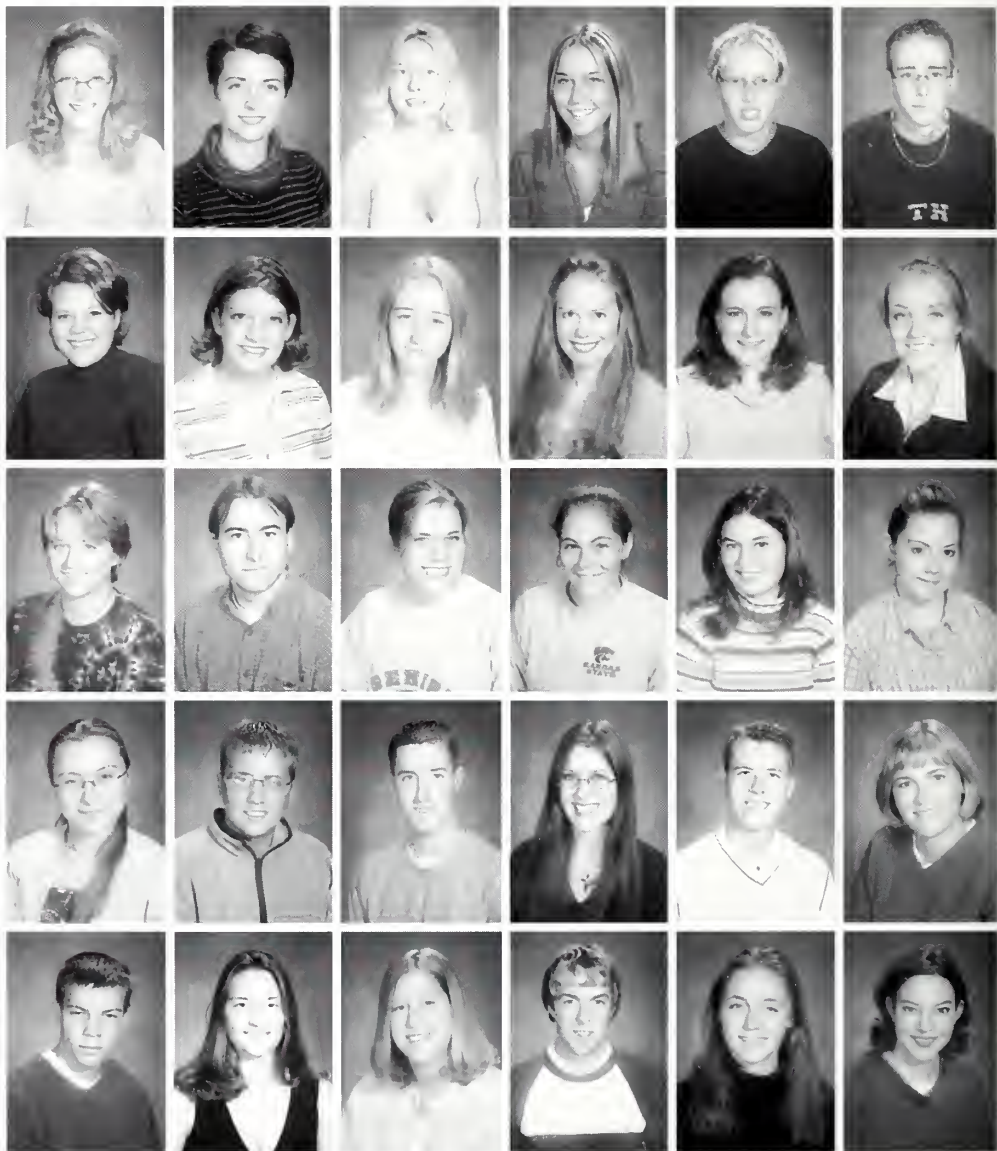


- Jessica Kyner Marysville, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Ilia Leathers Kansas City, Mo.
Fine Arts • FR
- Melanie Lee Garden City, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- Ashley Luney Haysville, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Lorena Matthews La Cygne, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Fatou Mbye Hays, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Christina McAllister Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Karen McHugh Newark, Del.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR
- Katie McManness Lawrence
Business Administration • FR
- Cara McPeak Wamego
Open Option • FR
- Rebecca Meals Wichita
Open Option • SO
- Crystal Metzinger Arkansas City, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy • FR
- Michelle Meyer Rossville, Kan.
Music Education • FR
- Christine Miller Kansas City, Mo.
Secondary Education • FR
- Ann Morgenstern Hoisington, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Kelly Morton Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Melissa Neuman Salina, Kan.
Economics • FR
- Kate Ney Bonner Springs, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy • JR
- Katie Pasternack Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Beth Plummer Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Merissa Riggs Florence, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Katie Rishel Garden City, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
- Lyndsey Ryan Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Holly Schaper Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Callie Sexton Fort Riley, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Carly Shotton Sublette, Kan.
Animal Science • FR
- Erin Slattery Marion, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • FR
- Jenni Smith Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Tamara Staab Colwich, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Jennifer Strong Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Jessica Stuever Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Nicole Sullivan Kansas City, Mo.
Secondary Education • SO
- Esther Temple Bennington, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Danielle Ternes Belle Fourche, S.D.
Pre-Health • SO
- Molly Thibault Osborne, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Elizabeth Thorson Horton, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Erin Thurlow Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Katherine Timmerman Hebron, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Julie Weatherford Atchison, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Gretchen Weber Garden Plain, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Marie Wells Cheney, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Rachel West Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Kristina Wiglesworth Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Heather Zsamba Abilene, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Gretchen Zuperku Sublette, Kan.
Open Option • FR

RESIDENCE HALLS

Goodnow

- Jinna Adamson St. Francis, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Haven Alford Lawrence
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Kristin Alstatt Hays, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Elizabeth Altman Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Robert J. Anderson Rolla, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Kevin Armstrong Paola, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Andrea Arnoldi Bloomington, Minn.
Landscape Architecture • SO
- Lindsay Baker Oskaloosa, Kan.
Chemistry • FR
- Meshell Barker Topeka
Secondary Education • SR
- Martha Barthuly Paxico, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jennifer Beach Winfield, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
- Charis Bengston Wildwood, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Susan Bird Winfield, Kan.
Music Education • SO
- Jeremy Bridgeman Paola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Joan Buchholz Manhattan
Dietetics • FR
- Helen Burns Mayetta, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
- Heather Buxton Derby, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Heather Clark Paola, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Kati Cleavinger Leavenworth, Kan.
Architecture • SR
- Thomas Cook Fenton, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Derek Craig Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Allison Crawford Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Daniel Creekmore Wichita
Interior Architecture • SR
- Karen Crockett Kearney, Neb.
Landscape Architecture • SO
- John Dalton St. Peters, Mo.
Computer Engineering • SO
- Christy Daniel Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jenne Deleon Bonner Springs, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Aaron Denning Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Crystal Dixon Baptistown, N.J.
Agronomy • FR
- Laura Downing Wichita
Elementary Education • FR



TAILGATE PARTY TURNS INTO

Game Day Pig and Swig

By Lindsay Porter

Goodnow Hall activities coordinator Amy Seery and Hall Governing Board created the Game Day Pig and Swig to give residents an opportunity to participate as football fans even if they didn't have tickets to the games.

"It came out of a mutual thing between the HGB members," Seery, senior in biology, said. "I wanted to have a game day tailgate — to go to the football game together."

After discussing the idea in several meetings, the group decided to have a pig roast for the game day party.

"It was something that hadn't been done before that we could do," Jason Eichenberger, sophomore in civil engineering, said. "We didn't want to mess with a smoker at a parking lot, so we had a big party on the front lawn."

Everything fell into place for the tailgate party Oct. 6 when K-State Wildcats played host to the Colorado Buffaloes.

"It became more of a victory party, even though we didn't win," Seery said. "Residents showed spirit for K-State. It didn't matter that we lost. Even if they didn't like football, there was still stuff to do."

The HGB provided music, opportunities to play football, Frisbee or volleyball and refreshments to accompany the 200-pound pig.

"My father donated the pig and butchered it for us," said Brandon Sinn, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "It feeds a lot of people and is pretty cheap."

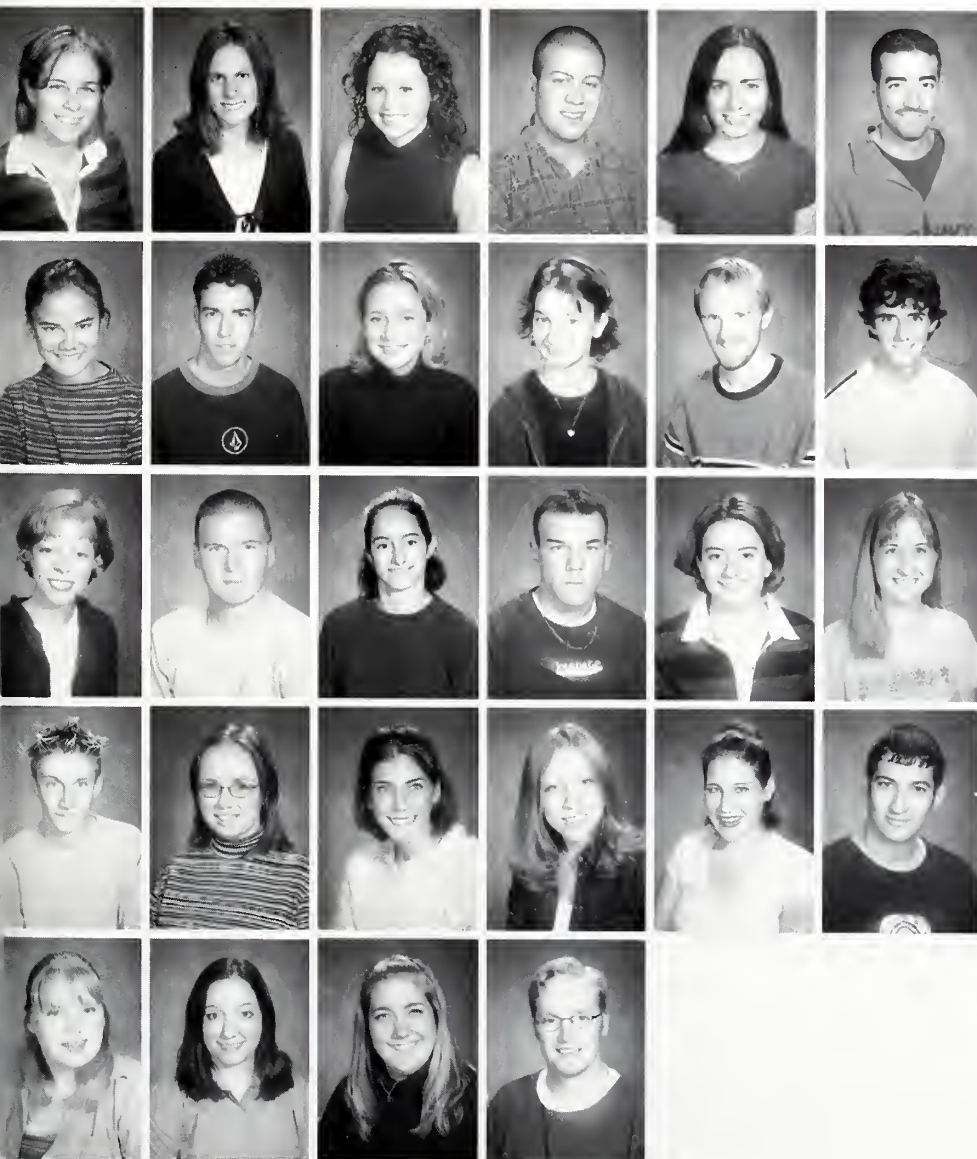
The pig cooked in a roaster on the front lawn for 22 hours, however, it was eaten in 40 minutes by the 250 residents who attended the party, Eichenberger said.

The residents ate and played sports on the lawn while listening to the game on the radio, Seery said.

"We provide them a community to participate in," Seery said. "It's not just about staying here, it's about something bigger."



Rearranging the furnishings, Seth Schultz, freshman in construction science and management, helps Sarah Dicker, freshman in open option, move into her room, 353 Goodnow Aug. 16. The third and fourth floors of Goodnow received new bunk beds and desks. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)

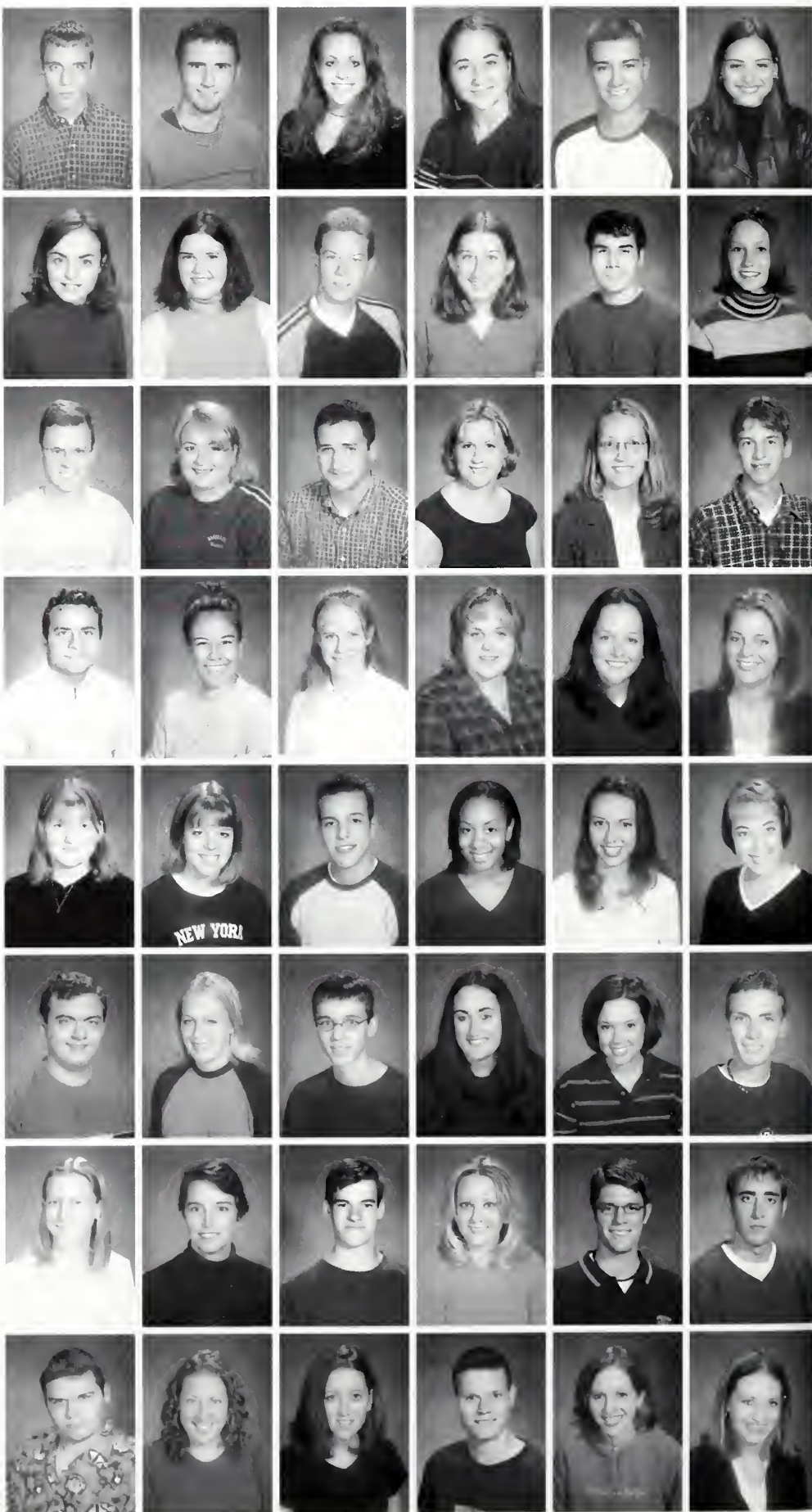


- Angelia Duckwall Pleasanton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Liza Dunn Clay Center, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Lindsay Edmonds Leavenworth, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Jason Eichenberger Ottawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Amber Everhart Topeka
Electrical Engineering • JR
- Nick Ewing** **Napoleon, Mo.**
Interior Architecture • SR
- Laura Findley Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Tyrun Flaherty Larned, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Abby Gigous Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Melanie Glascock Jefferson City, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Joshua Goff** **McCune, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Jarred Green Paola, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Ashley Harding Topeka
Open Option • SO
- Scott Harding Hoyt, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Allison Harper** **Leavenworth, Kan.**
Kinesiology • SR
- Bret Henderson Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Meischa Herl Great Bend, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Stephanie Higgins** **Manhattan**
Speech • SR
- A J Hofmann Dodge City, Kan.
Information Systems • JR
- Kezia Holden Weir, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JR
- Abigail Hollebeak Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Melody Honnen Aurora, Colo.
Environmental Design • SO
- Sarah Hoskam Atchison, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Justin Housman Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Diana Hyle Belle Plaine, Kan.
English • SO
- Ashley Janzen Newton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- April Johns Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
- Christopher Jones** **Emporia, Kan.**
Mechanical Engineering • SR

RESIDENCE HALLS

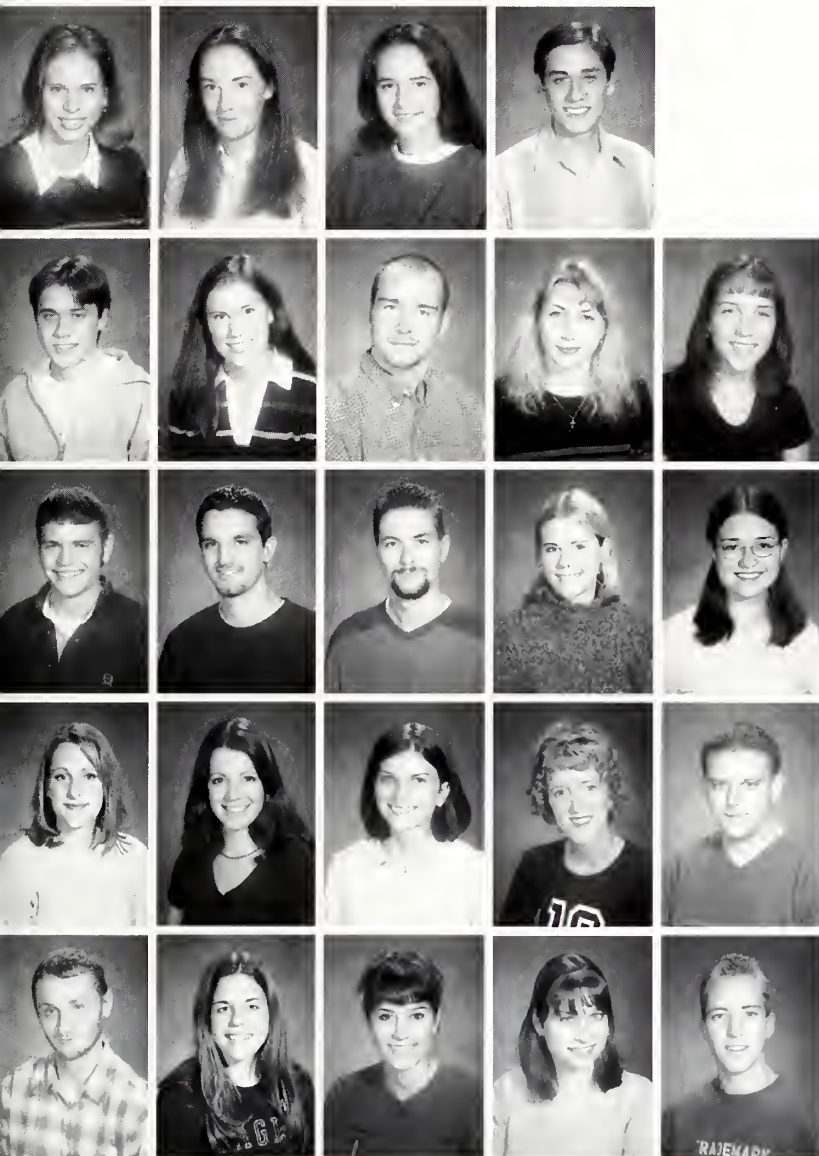
Goodnow

- Scott Jungel New Cambria, Kan.
Information Systems • SR
- Tyson Keast Larned, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JR
- Aubrey Ketter Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Leah Koppen Lansing, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SO
- Jason Krupicka Exeter, Neb.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Patricia Kuhn Hoxie, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Karen Latz Leavenworth, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Sarah Long Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- John Luthi Olathe, Kan.
Physics • SO
- Lillian Martin Yates Center, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Matthew Martin Coffeyville, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Staci Mayworm Topeka
Elementary Education • FR
- Michael McAdoo Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR
- Jessica Messer Goddard, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Jeremy Messing Wellington, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- Melanie Metzler Maple Hill, Kan.
Exercise Science • SO
- Amy J. Miller Hutchinson, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Jesse E. Miller Eagan, Minn.
Architecture • JR
- Steve Moneim McLean, Va.
Political Science • SO
- Angie Morgan Riley, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Sandra Morton Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
- Amanda Mudd Lee's Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Chelsea Mueller Wichita
Psychology • FR
- Elizabeth Mulhern Manhattan
Open Option • FR
- Nicole Murray Abilene, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jennifer L. Myers Lyons, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jacob A. Nelson Republic, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • JR
- Angela Nichols Wichita
Psychology • FR
- Leah Nordhus Centralia, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Kara Oberle Auburn, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
- Peter Oberlin Leavenworth, Kan.
Computer Science • SO
- Alexa Passman Towanda, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
- Judd Patterson Salina, Kan.
Computer Science • SO
- Kristen Penner Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Yvonne Poore Paola, Kan.
Sociology • FR
- Tristan Pyle Dodge City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Haley Rankin Manhattan
Environmental Design • FR
- Andrea Ray Chandler Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
- David Riffel Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
- Becky Riley Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Scott Rock Chapman, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Lane Roney Abilene, Kan.
Engineering • SO
- Sean Savers Lansing, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Devin Schehrer Eudora, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Becky Schippers Ellis, Kan.
Mathematics • SR
- Alan Schulenberg Mound City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JR
- Kasev Schuster Sabetha, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Toni Schuster Sabetha, Kan.
Psychology • SO



RESIDENCE HALLS

Goodnow



Nancy Sebes Hanston, Kan.
 Agribusiness • JR
 Amy Seery Wichita
 Biology • SR
 Becky Simon Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Juan Carlos Solera San Jose, Costa Rica
 Industrial Engineering • JR

Luis Solera San Jose, Costa Rica
 Information Systems • SO
 Heather Sorensen Bancroft, Neb.
 Business Administration • FR
 Matthew Spencer Hillsboro, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Jessica Stenglemeier Minneapolis, Kan.
 Open Option • SO
 Crystal Stice Cherryvale, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR

Matthew Stockemer Wichita
 Electrical Engineering • JR
 Randy Stout Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • JR
 Ross Stutterheim Phillipsburg, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • JR
 Sarah Tjaden Smolan, Kan.
 Elementary Education • FR
 Deanna Victor Shawnee, Kan.
 Environmental Design • JR

Sonya Wesselowski Hays, Kan.
 Pre-Health • FR
 Ashley Westmeyer Manhattan
 Business Administration • FR
 Christine Whetstine Troy, Kan.
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
 Jennifer M. Williams Mesquite, Texas
 Applied Music • SO
 Jared Winn Scottsbluff, Neb.
 Architectural Engineering • JR

Chris Wise Overland Park, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • JR
 Joslin Woolfer Hays, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Tess Wray Lyons, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Lindsey Yunghans Kansas City, Kan.
 Economics • JR
 Ryan Zecha Larned, Kan.
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JR



Practicing her violin, Tamara Mack, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, pauses to watch Ultimate Frisbee players in front of Goodnow Hall in April. Ultimate players practiced and competed in games each week. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Rooms reflect images

Residents decorate to personalize

By Lindsay Porter

The Haymaker Hall Governing Board created a contest to encourage students to personalize their residence hall room.

Residents could enter the Best Room Contest in one of 18 categories ranging from most homelike, best loft, cleanest and most artistic to best bachelor pad.

Russell Yarnell, HGB president and junior in civil engineering, said the idea originated during spring 2001 when the hall was looking for the best room in Haymaker to showcase during All-University Open House.

"The contest was mentioned last year on HGB, but it was too close to open house to do anything," Yarnell said. "We thought it would be good to start off this year."

The men at Haymaker signed up for the contest at the front desk in the category they thought they could win. The HGB accepted all 22 entrants and asked several residents to compete when they made the rounds judging. The final contest included 19 rooms where students were in their room and everyone was a winner.

"We got together after we saw the rooms and tried to remember the specifics and what was special," Yarnell said. "One room was the most seasonal with a Christmas tree and lights. One room had fish and it was the most homelike. We made one category up because they participated in the contest."

Winners in the contest received a certificate to post on their door.

"We've had people passing through the halls stop and ask

to take a peak in the room," said Levi Davenport, sophomore in mechanical engineering and winner for most disorganized room. "We were just trying to see how our room matched up with everyone else's."

Orrin Holle, junior in agricultural economics, said many of the residents who entered had never done anything to be involved in the hall before.

"The contest let residents know there's a lot of things to do," Holle said. "One purpose of the contest was getting people active."

The winners of the best loft design went into the competition expecting to win.

"Not that many guys had lofts and ours was good, so we were sure we'd get best loft," Ken Keil, freshman in agricultural economics, said. "We saw one of the posters to have our room judged and decided to enter."

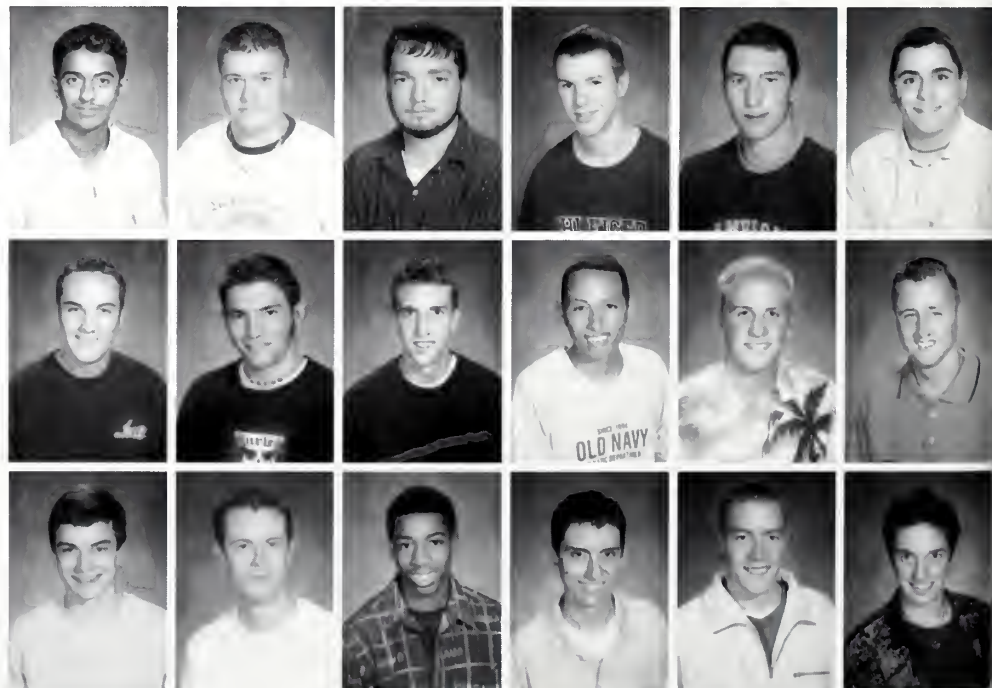
Keil and roommate Dustin Ringer, freshman in computer engineering, received the loft from Ringer's brother, who designed and built it for his freshman year at Fort Hays State University.

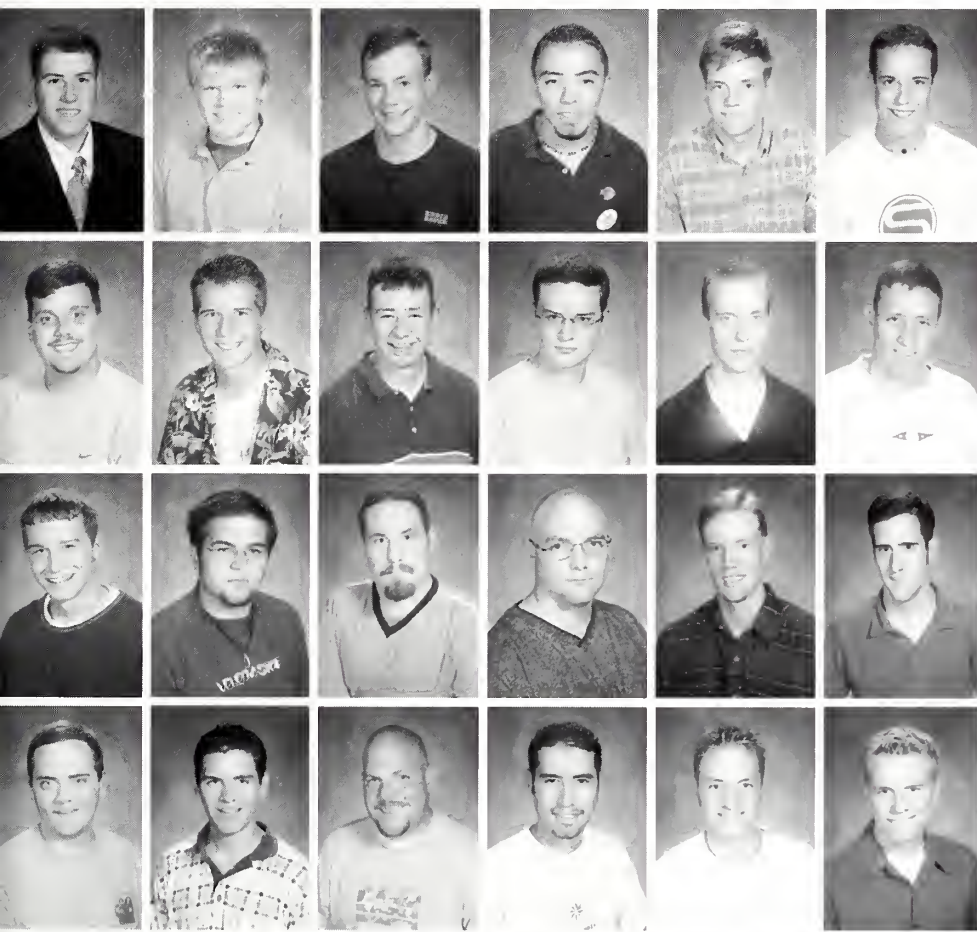
"We just had to set it up," Keil said. "It has two levels; the bed up on top, plus a deck extension. There is a couch, fridge and micro up there."

Keil said anyone could enter because there were multiple categories.

"I think the contest created a chance for people to express their creativity," Keil said. "It's not a bad idea."

- Raid Al-Abdulsalam Riyadh, Saudi Arabia
English Language Program • SP
- Jordan Allbright Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Larry Amer Fort Scott, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Eric A. Anderson Haysville, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
- Charlie Bacon Augusta, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Kyle Banman McPherson, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Patrick Barry Emporia, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Jesse Biehler Herington, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- John Bolin Overland Park, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Bryan Brunson Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Chad Cleary Overland Park, Kan.
History • SO
- Nathan Cordell Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Bobby E. Crawford Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Levi Davenport Atwood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Tvrone Davis Bellevue, Neb.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Pete Elsasser Olathe, Kan.
Political Science • SO
- Justin Epperly Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Christopher Hancock Parker, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO





- Justin Herron Hesston, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Thomas Hodapp Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Orrin Holle Oberlin, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
- Andrew Jordan Wichita
Environmental Design • FR
- Ken Keil Concordia, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
- Steven Kelly Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Jeremy Krause Bennington, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
- John Laggart Chipita Park, Colo.
Mass Communication • FR
- Colin Laughlin Westwood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Michael Lawhon Topeka
Chemical Engineering • FR
- J. Michael Lesko Olathe, Kan.
Information Systems • SO
- Brian Lindshield Lindsborg, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • JR
- Josh Lollar Herington, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Alex Lovely Boulder, Colo.
Engineering • FR
- Joseph Macek Richmond, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Will Maddox Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Russell McCormick Austin, Ark.
Open Option • FR
- Mark Millard Leawood, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
- Bryan Murphy Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology • SR**
- Bradley Oetting Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Jeff Olin Baytown, Texas
Secondary Education • JR
- Hector Oliveras Manati, Puerto Rico
English Language Program • SP
- Evan Porterfield Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR
- Aaron Price Springfield, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering • JR

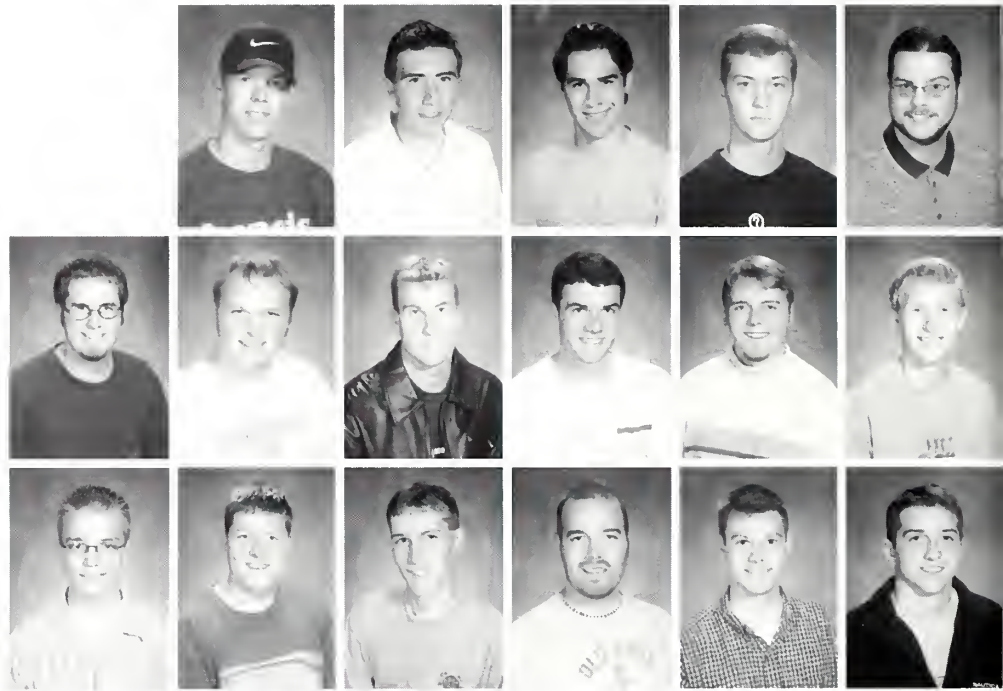


Stuffing his mouth with marshmallows, Jim Stoutenborough, senior in political science, plays chubby bunny during Crazy Cat Kickoff in front of Haymaker Hall Oct. 21. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

RESIDENCE HALLS

Haymaker

- Shannon Ritchie Perry, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jonathan Roach Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Joshua Rodriguez Olathe, Kan.
Theater • FR
- Jerrold Schinze Topeka
History • SO
- Jacob Schuler Wichita
Art • JR
-
- Tim Seley Clay Center, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- John Smallwood Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Brandon Edwin Smith Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Brandon Everett Smith Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- William R. Stone Wichita
Secondary Education • SO
- Russell L. Thompson Clay Center, Kan.
Political Science • FR
-
- Michael Von Weihe Carson, Iowa
Horticulture • FR
- Brent Wehmeyer Coffeyville, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
- Andrew Wilkins Shawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Scott Winzenried Wichita
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Jeffrey Wright Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Beau Wysong Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Towering 10 feet 3 inches over the ground walking on stilts, Jacob Burden, freshman in animal sciences and industry, makes the easy layup outside Haymaker Hall in November. Burden began walking on stilts at age six and said he uses them whenever he can. (Photo by Hannah Hess)



They got **Video game**

By Stephanie Powers

Game week relieves finals stress

Fingers flew from one button to another as Marlatt Hall residents sat motionless, grasping Nintendo 64 controllers. Shouts echoed throughout the third floor as Mario Kart night began.

"Game week might become a tradition," Philip Kocher, sophomore in architectural engineering, said. "We try to do something big every semester."

Jim Stoutenborough, president and senior in political science, planned the game week Dec. 3-7 to help relieve stress before finals.

A variety of games were provided each night. Monday featured card night where 12 residents participated in hands of Spades, Pitch, Canasta and Hearts. More than 20 men played Risk, Boggle and Monopoly for Tuesday's board game night. Wednesday gathered the largest crowd of more than 30 participants who played Mario Kart in

the third floor lobby or residents' rooms.

"It's fun," Brian Price, junior in environmental design, said. "I do believe it helped those who attended to relax and get away from some of their tests, papers and classes."

Thursday introduced LAN (Local Area Network) night. Games battled online within the residence hall where several residents strategized from computers in their own rooms. Friday ended game week with a dance on Marlatt's fourth floor. Women from West Hall and Smurthwaite Scholarship House also attended.

"In the two years I've been president, I've never heard anyone complain about not having fun at an event," Stoutenborough said. "Usually it's always the people who don't go to the event who complain that there's nothing to do."



During Marlatt Hall's game week Dec. 3-7, Philip Kocher, sophomore in architectural engineering, Jim Stoutenborough, senior in political science, and Brian Price, junior in environmental design, take a break from studying for finals to play Mario Kart 64. Video games were a popular tension reliever for Marlatt residents throughout the week. Card, board and computer games attracted participants with specific interests. (Photo by Drew Rose)

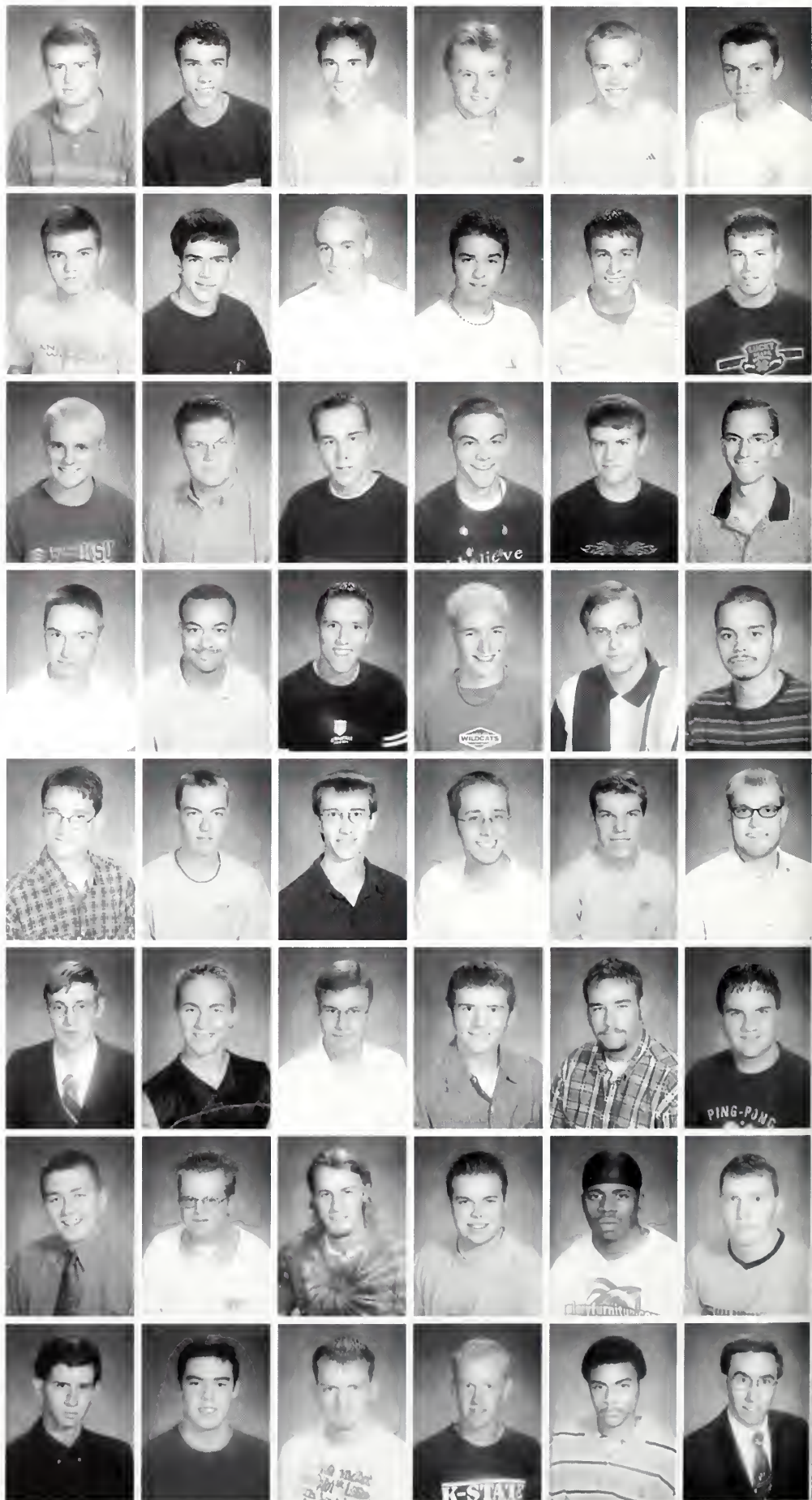


- Scott M. Ackerman Garden City, Kan. Pre-Health • SO
- Chris Allen Jetmore, Kan. Construction Science and Management • SO
- Nicholas R. Anderson Hamilton, Mo. Architectural Engineering • FR
- Jared Armstrong La Cygne, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Matthew Aschemeyer Wiggins, Colo. Chemical Engineering • FR
- Adam Bacon McPherson, Kan. Business Administration • FR
- Kevin Bass Chanute, Kan. Chemical Engineering • JR
- David Beckley Topeka Environmental Design • FR
- Andrew Bell** **Lincoln, Kan. Management Information Systems • SR**
- David Blacic Los Alamos, N.M. Architectural Engineering • FR
- Jason Black Arkansas City, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Ryan Bloom Cordova, Tenn. Architectural Engineering • FR

RESIDENCE HALLS

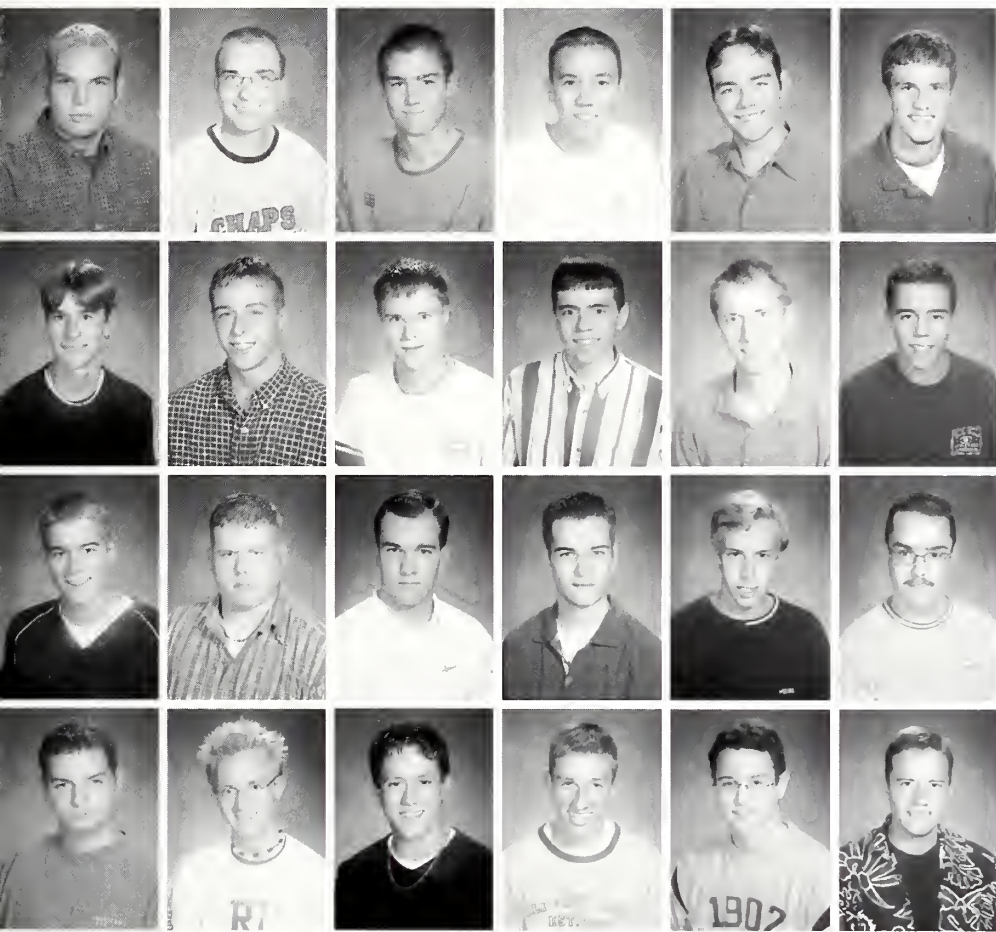
Marlatt

- Zac Borg Lincoln, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jeremy Branham Blue Springs, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Aaron Brennan Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Jeremy Brewer Wichita
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Kurt Brooke St. Joseph, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Jeffrey Brothers Cherryvale, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
- Michael Brothers Cherryvale, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Craig Buckley Chanute, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Dan Buegler Florissant, Mo.
Open Option • FR
- Peter Burghart Colorado Springs, Colo.
Theater • FR
- Kevin Buum McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Troy Caldwell Ingalls, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Scotty Calkins Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
- Luke Call Hiawatha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR**
- Lee Capes Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Peter Carney Wichita
Computer Engineering • FR
- Nathan Cerny Osborne, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
- James Classen Mission, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
- John Covey Moran, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
- Roland Craddolph Kansas City, Mo.
Computer Science • FR
- Cameron Cummings Ottawa, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Landon Deck Wichita
Environmental Design • FR
- Benjamin Doyle Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Reggie Eakins Manhattan
Civil Engineering • SR**
- William Edmonston III Topeka
Biology • FR
- Chase Emler Valley Center, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
- Trevor Fast Wichita
Mathematics • SR**
- Travis Feil Chase, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Brent Ferguson Fleetwood, Penn.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Jeremy Finney Winfield, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR**
- Timothy Fisher Clay Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR**
- William Flavell Papillion, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Matthew K Fleming Merriam, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Ryan Frasier Limon, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Jack Fries Fairfax, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SO
- Craig Galle Moundridge, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Kevin Gates Greensboro, N.C.
Student Counseling and Personal Services • GR**
- Jeffrey Geer Satanta, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Andrew Gill Fairbury, Neb.
Open Option • FR
- Vincent Gish Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Riz Giwa Pearland, Texas
Secondary Education • FR
- Patrick Gleason Dodge City, Kan.
Biology • SR**
- Brian Glick Trumbull, Conn.
Education • GR**
- Steven Gredell Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
- Shannon Gustafson Wilson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Randy Hesterman Washington, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Terrence Higgins Kansas City, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Nathan Isaac Meade, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR**



RESIDENCE HALLS

Marlatt



- Todd Jennison Healy, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
- Brad Kaufmann Lincoln, Neb.
Computer Science • SO
- Robert Kendall Burlingame, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Ben Kim Lenexa, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
- Jimmi Klein** **Burrton, Kan.**
Computer Engineering • SR
- Cole Knudsen Buffalo, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Chris Kruegen Dallas, Texas
Environmental Design • FR
- Richard Laggart Chupita Park, Colo.
Horticulture • FR
- John Lamb Carbondale, Ill.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Brad Larson Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Computer Science • SO
- Brian Lindsay** **Leavenworth, Kan.**
Chemical Engineering • SR
- Aaron Lindsten St. Francis, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Malachi Lones Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
- Benjamin Long Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
- Matt D. Long Albuquerque, N.M.
Kinesiology • FR
- Brad Martin St. Charles, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Kent McArthur Wichita
Computer Science • FR
- Matthew McGuire Dodge City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JR
- Andrew McHenry Derby, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Tom Milavec Colorado Springs, Colo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jesse Miller Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Jereme Mollett Papillion, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- John W. Murray Omaha, Neb.
Open Option • FR
- Eric Neilson Leonardville, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR



On a sunny afternoon in late October, David Voss, freshman in music education, sits in the shade of Marlatt Hall. Voss was studying German. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

RESIDENCE HALLS

Marlatt

Jacob Newby Winfield, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Aaron Paris Jetmore, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Nathan Peckham-Wichman Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Mike Prieb McPherson, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Mike Reed Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Jason Reeser El Dorado, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Michael Remmich Sioux Falls, S.D.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Ross Richter Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Brian Schwanke Colorado Springs, Colo.
Open Option • FR
Eric Schwindt Utica, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Don Semple Lenexa, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Thomas Shallue Wichita
Electrical Engineering • FR
David Shultz Wichita
Construction Science and Management • FR
Aaron Slavin Eudora, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
William L. Smith Leavenworth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR

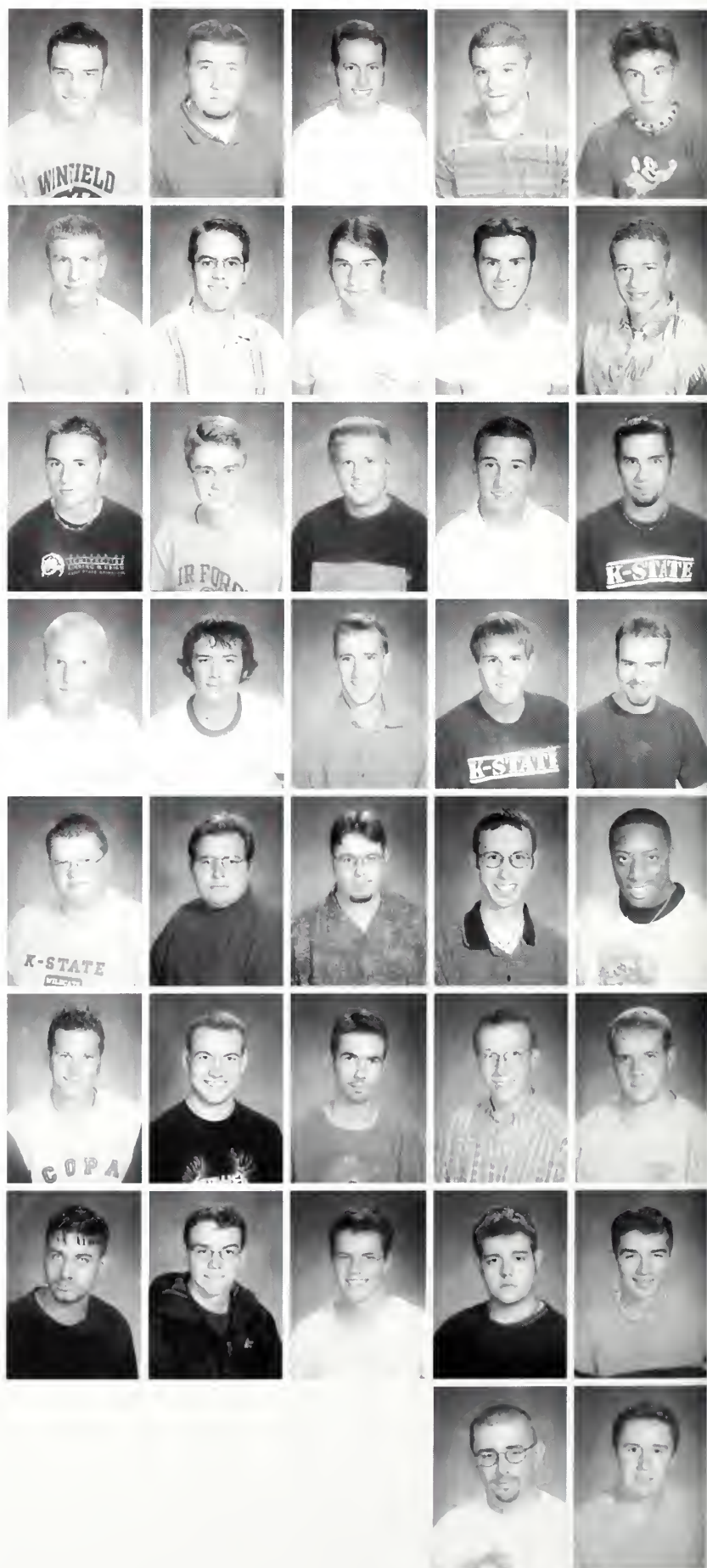
Frederic Speer Roeland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Doug Sprinkle Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
Jeff Stahman Boise, Idaho
Horticulture • JR
Dylan Stewart Kanorado, Kan.
Computer Science • SO
Zachary Stewart Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science • SO

Eric Stoddard Wakefield, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Matthew Stoltz Wichita
Computer Engineering • JR
Jim Stoutenborough **Louisburg, Kan.**
Political Science • SR
Paul Suter Colwich, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Kyle Suttles Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Jason Swisher Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
David Edward Thompson Burlingame, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JR
Shaun Tierney Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JR
Jason Tosspon Lawson, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Tarl Vetter Arkansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO

Ross VonFange Lincoln, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
David Voss Wichita
Music Education • SO
William Wake St. Charles, Ill.
Political Science • FR
Nicholas A. Warren Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Jereiny Wehkamp Garden City, Kan.
Engineering • SO

Travis Weigel Wichita
Political Science • SR
Chad Yeager McPherson, Kan.
Open Option • FR



MOORE SPEAKS WITHOUT WORDS

By Patrice Holderbach and Lucas Shivers

Silent Expressions

More than mere code, Moore's Code Week, Nov. 6-11, encouraged residents to celebrate alternative ways to communicate with educational programs ranging from sign language to international languages.

"People use many different forms of communication, so it was positive to build awareness," Jenna Moroney, Moore Hall Governing Board adviser, said. "The presentation brought people together to learn things they couldn't have otherwise known."

Organized by the HGB, student leaders used the Internet, the Manhattan Public Library and campus resources to construct the events. HGB invited all residence halls to participate and win door prizes and T-shirts.

"We included many other students from different halls," Moroney, residence life coordinator, said. "It was especially effective in Moore Hall since we have a range of students."

Featured the first evening, Willie the Wildcat led more than 100 students in a demonstration of universal communication. Willie showed how verbalization was not necessary for self-expression, said Craig Wanklyn, president and sophomore in architectural engineering.

Stephanie Cheffen said she enjoyed seeing Willie. "You'll know what he's talking about through body language," Cheffen, sophomore in business administration said. "It was an effective program because it showed not everybody can talk or hear and they use their body to communicate."

The programs following Willie's visit also featured non-verbal communication. Presentations included Morse code, sign language and Braille.

Tiffany Happer, junior in architectural engineering, served as committee chair for the Braille program. She also assumed the responsibility of presenter when no one was available.

While researching Braille, Happer reflected on a childhood illness, which caused her vision to be impaired for one month.

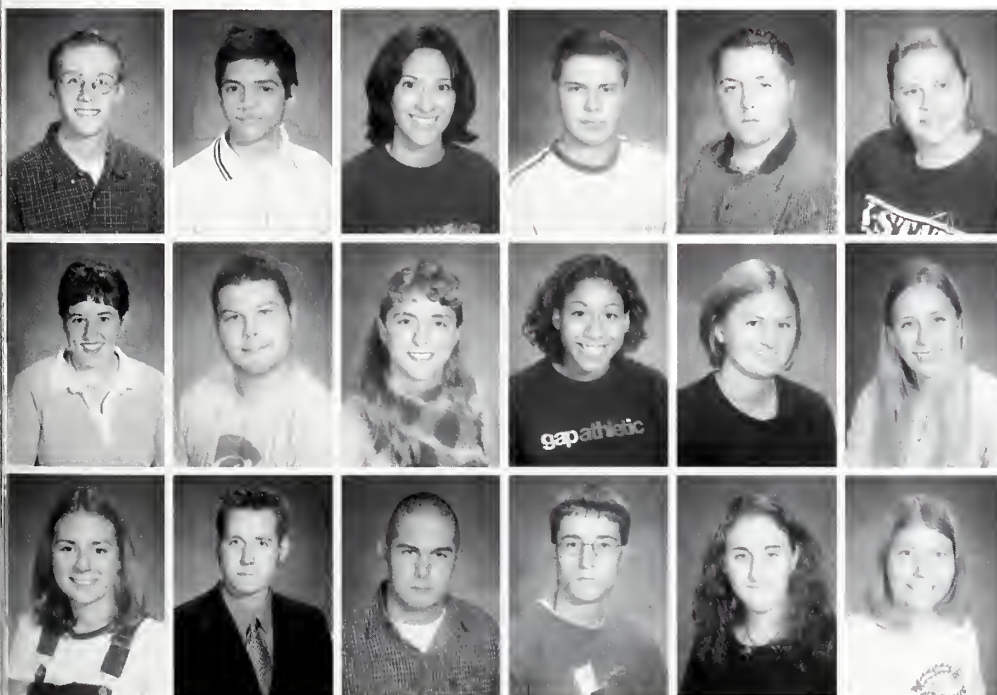
"I'm very lucky I didn't have to learn Braille because I don't know if I could do it," Happer said. "I've always been curious."

Wanklyn said more than 250 students attended at least one of the programs.

"After the people left the programs, they were amazed," Wanklyn said. "People took something from these programs and spread it."



Willie the Wildcat kicks off Moore's Code Week at Moore Hall Nov. 6 with the help of Craig Wanklyn, president of Moore Hall Governing Board and sophomore in architectural engineering. Since Willie can't speak, he demonstrated methods of non-verbal communication. (Photo by Molly Hull)



- Josh Adams El Dorado, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Marwan Al-Kadi Rivadn, Saudi Arabia
English Language Program • SP
- Pristine Alexander Clay Center, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Jeremy Barrett Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Damian Bauman Atchinson, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
- Kimberly Baumann St. Louis
Open Option • FR
- Kristen Bechard McLouth, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Joseph Becovitz Wellsville, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Amelia Beggs Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JR
- Mako Blevens Wichita
Mass Communication • SO
- Kelly Blevins Decorah, Iowa
Open Option • FR
- Teffany Bradley Andover, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Rachel Brown Shawnee, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO
- William Brownfield Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR
- Justin Burgoon Lansing, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Jesse Caplinger Effingham, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
- Sarah Carr Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Whitney Clark Manhattan
Elementary Education • FR

RESIDENCE HALLS

Moore

Jeremy Cordell Blue Springs, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR

Kelly Crabb Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

Timothy Craig Wichita
Engineering • FR

Patricia Crupper Tonganoxie, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR

Matthew Daniel Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • SR

Boudewijn De Langen Breukelen, Netherlands
Economics • GR

Emily Diener Hillsboro, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR

Rebecca Doeden Hutchinson, Kan.
Interior Design • SO

Samantha Duncan Phillipsburg, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR

Darin Dunlap Leavenworth, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR

Sarah Eaverson Olathe, Kan.
Music Education • SO

Bradey Ewy Louisburg, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR

Hannah Finney Winfield, Kan.
Modern Languages • FR

Jamie Ann Fischer Laclette, Kan.
Psychology • FR

Doug Friesen Herington, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Ben Fulk Hesston, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO

Patrick Golden Ottawa, Kan.
Interior Architecture • JR

Deborah Goldstein Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Tara Goodman Mayetta, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

Kara Gray Lansing, Kan.
Physics • SR

Curtis Hailey Herington, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

Kim Hamm Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

Tiffany Happer Ozawie, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JR

Elizabeth Harmon Shawnee, Kan.
Theater • FR

Ulughbek Hassanov Tashkent, Uzbekistan
Political Science • SR

Linzi Hauldren Paola, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

David Heller Manhattan
Theater • SO

Hannah Hess Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Patrice Holderbach Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Amanda Howell Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • SO

Amy Howell Olathe, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR

Mollie Hull Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • FR

Bradley Hus El Dorado, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR

Mistu Johnson Kensington, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO

Rebecca Jones Columbia, Mo.
Open Option • FR

Joshua Kennett Lawrence
Secondary Education • FR

John Khouryich Ramallah, Palestine
Food Science • GR

Julie King Syracuse, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

Ryan Kisting Wichita
Sociology • SO

Abby Leblond Paola, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

Cassandra Ledbetter Wichita
Open Option • FR

Alison Lindsay Emporia, Kan.
Open Option • FR

Erin Ludvick Holton, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

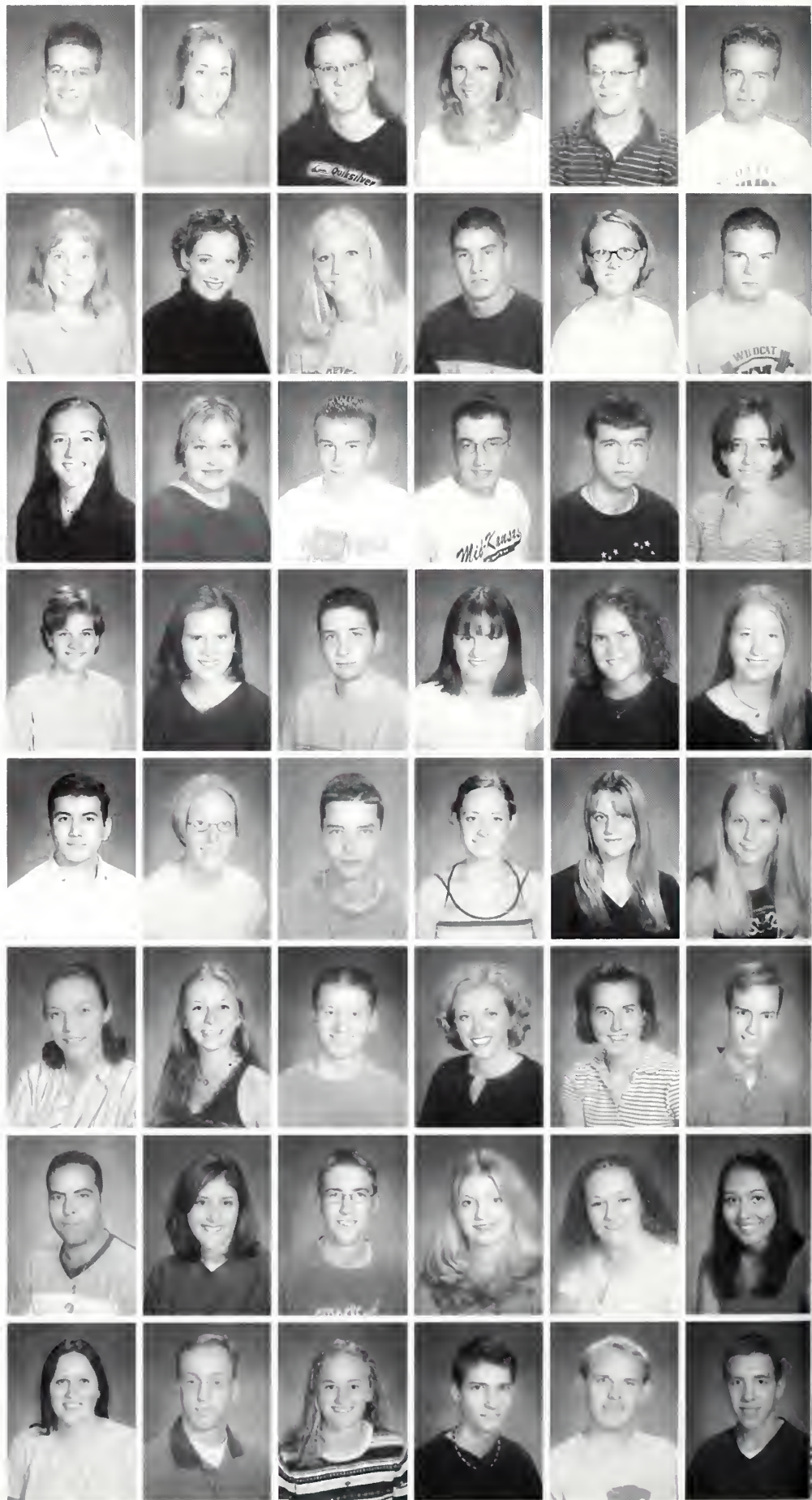
Eric Mabie Lawrence
Secondary Education • SR

Alycia Madison Everest, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Iesse Manning Kanopolis, Kan.
History • FR

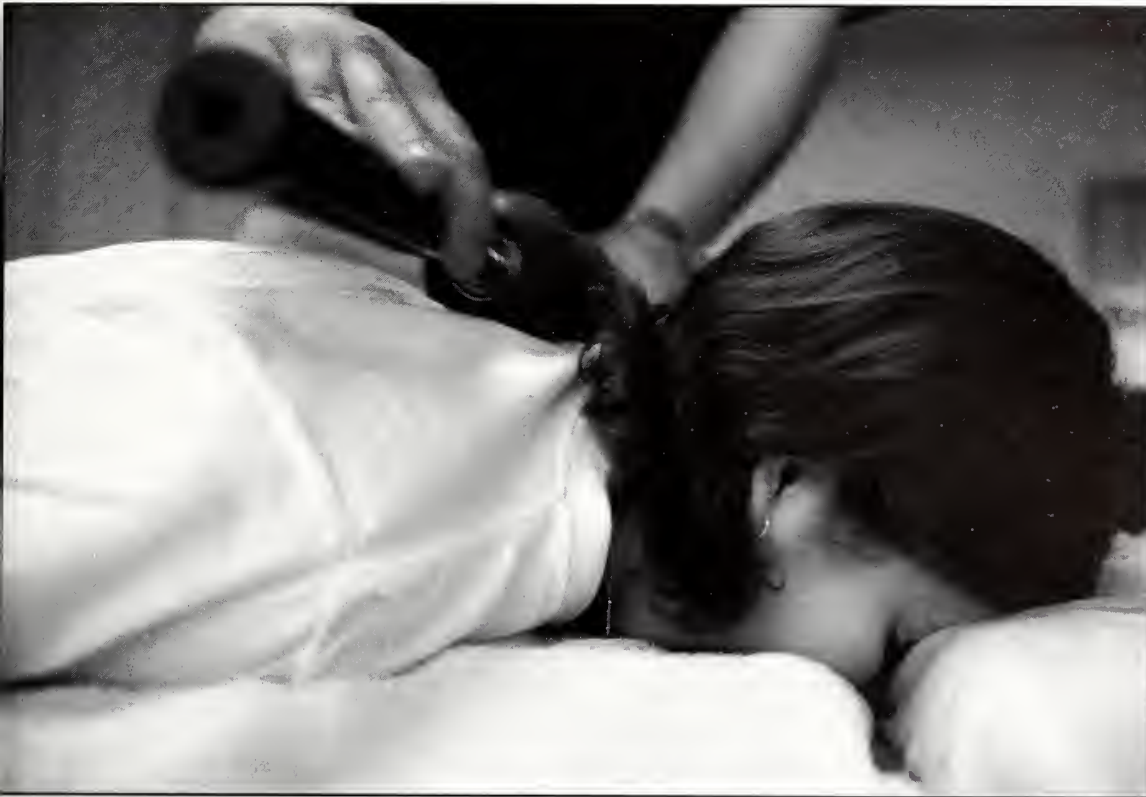
David McCandless Topeka
Political Science • JR

Andrew McCloud Independence, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • FR

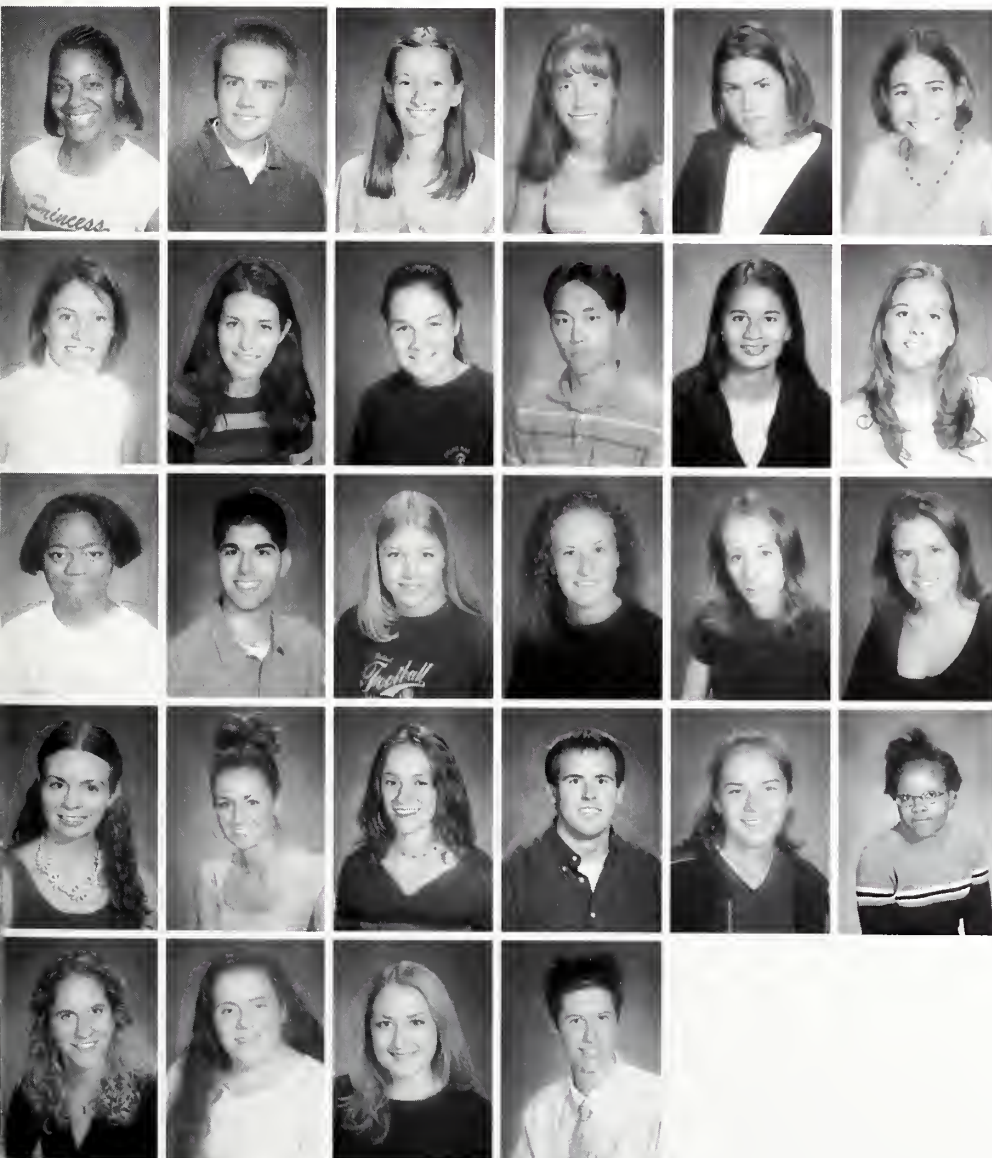


RESIDENCE HALLS

Moore



Relaxing with a free message, Tiffany Happer, sophomore in architectural engineering, is pampered by Nikken Wellness Consultant Andy Knoll of Osborne, Kan. Knoll was on the second floor of Moore Hall Dec. 10-11 to relieve the stress of finals week.
(Photo by Jenny Braniff)

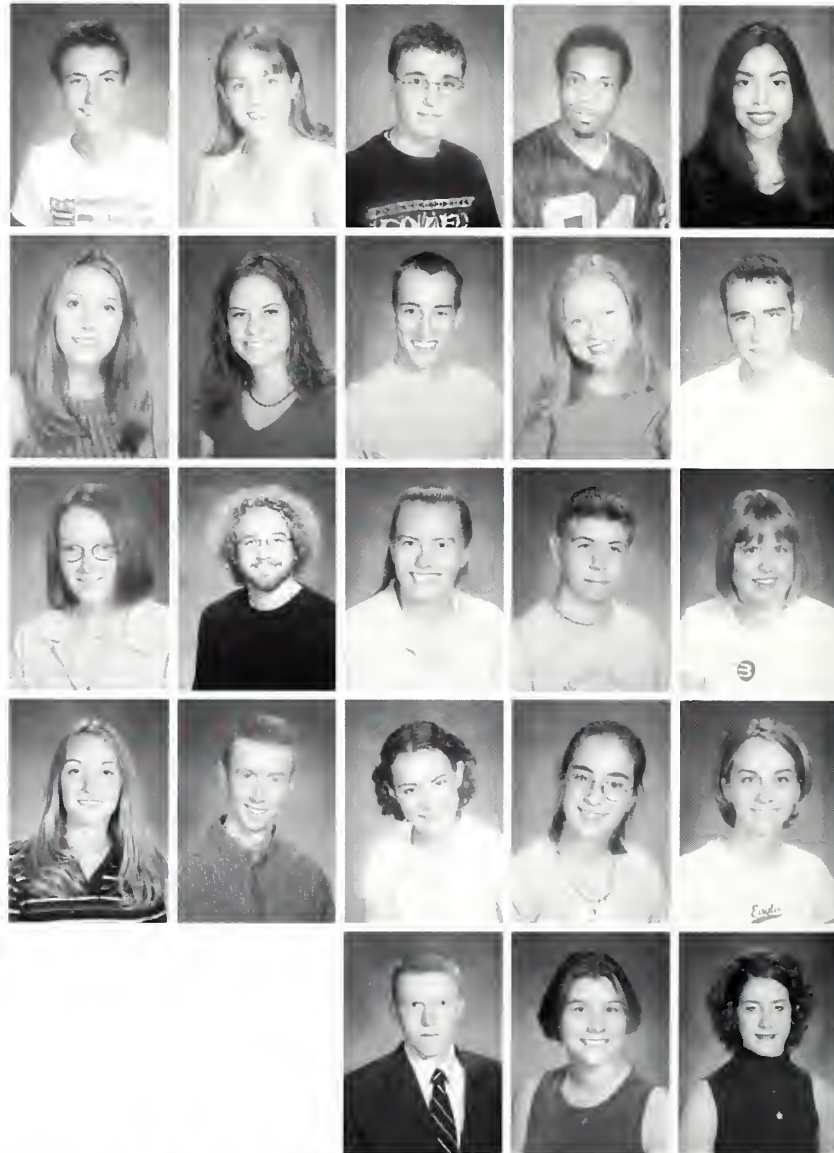


- Antoinette McElroy Carrollton, Texas
Business Administration • FR
- Robert Minshull Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Elizabeth Mitchell Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR
- Amanda Monroe Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Alisha Moss Windom, Kan.
Biochemistry • SO
- Brittany Naifeh Wichita
Fine Arts • FR
- Emily Nelson Shorewood, Minn.
Open Option • FR
- Sisa Olander Little River, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Krista Park Kansas City, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Yong-Lae Park Taegu, Korea
Manufacturing Systems Engineering • SR**
- Manjeera Patnaikuni Dubai, United Arab Emirates
Computer Science • SR**
- Kimberly Peterson Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Candice Pierre Houston
Open Option • FR
- Jeremy Pivonka Great Bend, Kan.
Information Systems • SR**
- Jennifer Proehl Cimarron, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Katrina Regehr Iola, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Amber Riley Solomon, Kan.
English • FR
- Jayne Riordan Ballwin, Mo.
Open Option • FR
- Stephanie Roach Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • JR
- Angela Roller Kansas City, Mo.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Amber Rouse El Dorado, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Marc Rundell Pratt, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR**
- Jamie Runnebaum Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Nadia Rutayisire Abidjan, Ivory Coast
English Language Program • PO
- Kahlen Ryba DeSoto, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Jenon Saleh Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Debra Salmon Olathe, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
- Seth Sanders Sterling, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

RESIDENCE HALLS

Moore

- Phil P. Schmidt Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Elizabeth Shuman Colby, Kan.
Music • SO
- David Sim Topeka
Environmental Design • FR
- Michael R. Smith** **Manhattan
Management • SR**
- Kaleena Solis Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
-
- Rose Soukup Wilson, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Jill Sowers Goodland, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Job Springer Iola, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Kortnev Steinhurst Bonner Springs, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Ryan Still Kirwin, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
-
- Lucinda Sullivan Pleasanton, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Benjamin Swenson** **DeSoto, Kan.
Management • SR**
- Penny Teater Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Justin Thompson Silver Lake, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Yvette Van Teulingen** **Boren, Netherlands
Geography • SR**
-
- Brandi Vogel Lenexa, Kan.
Agriculture • SO
- Craig Wanklyn Lakin, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Sarah Waxman Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Erin Whitacre Olathe, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Andrea Wilson Waterville, Kan.
Open Option • FR
-
- Matthew Wineland Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Goldie Wohlgenuth Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Julie Wondra Clafin, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Admiring a cactus outside her sixth-floor room in Moore Hall, Annie Ellis, freshman in journalism and mass communications, works on a College Algebra assignment. Ellis and her roommate were having a "Porch Party" outside their room with comfortable chairs, cacti and a singing squirrel. (Photo by Jenny Braniff)



Drive-by raking

By Lindsey Thorpe

Students break from daily routine to assist elderly

Rakes in hand, more than 20 Putnam Hall residents spent the afternoon of Nov. 3 clearing leaf-covered yards for elderly people in the community.

"It's so hard in college to think of other people, because we get so self-involved," Jill Sornson, junior in architecture, said. "This was a good opportunity to take time out and do something to benefit others."

Students met in front of Strong Complex at 9:45 a.m. ready to collect leaves with 24 rakes provided by K-State Facilities and the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Originally planned to be a surprise for elderly people, Joseph Thomas, senior in architectural engineering, said the plan had been rethought and residents had been notified beforehand.

Thomas said he spoke with leaders at the senior center and a local church to find elderly people in need of service. After compiling a list of addresses, members of the philanthropy department sent out advertising flyers to all the residence halls to get students aware and involved.

Thomas organized the event as part of the Putnam Hall

philanthropy department. The department provided community service opportunities for students living in Putnam.

"In Putnam, we have to have community service points," Ann Puetz, sophomore in kinesiology, said. "This was a good way to get away from

Strong Complex and do something to benefit the community."

Combining hard work with humor, Thomas said the students raked nine lawns.

"One yard took over an hour to rake because it was huge," Sornson said. "The leaves were literally a foot deep. I was raking and got ambushed and thrown in a pile."

The group stacked nine leaf-packed bags curb-side as they moved on to the next yard.

"We bagged the leaves and put them on the side of the road," Thomas said. "A man from the senior center came by and picked them up when we were done."

Based on the grateful response from the elderly, students expressed

a desire to continue the project.

"I hope we can make it an annual event," Puetz said. "The people really enjoyed us being out there helping."



Girls from Putnam Hall pile leaves into trash bags at a house on Campus Road near Jardine. The volunteer work was part of Putnam's program to help elderly people in the community. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

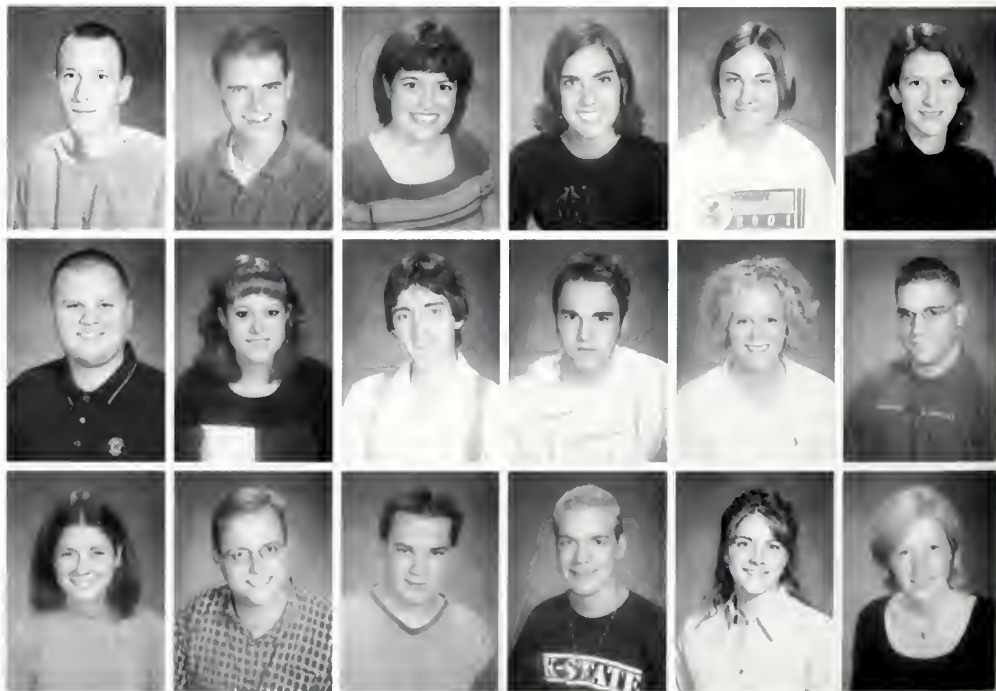


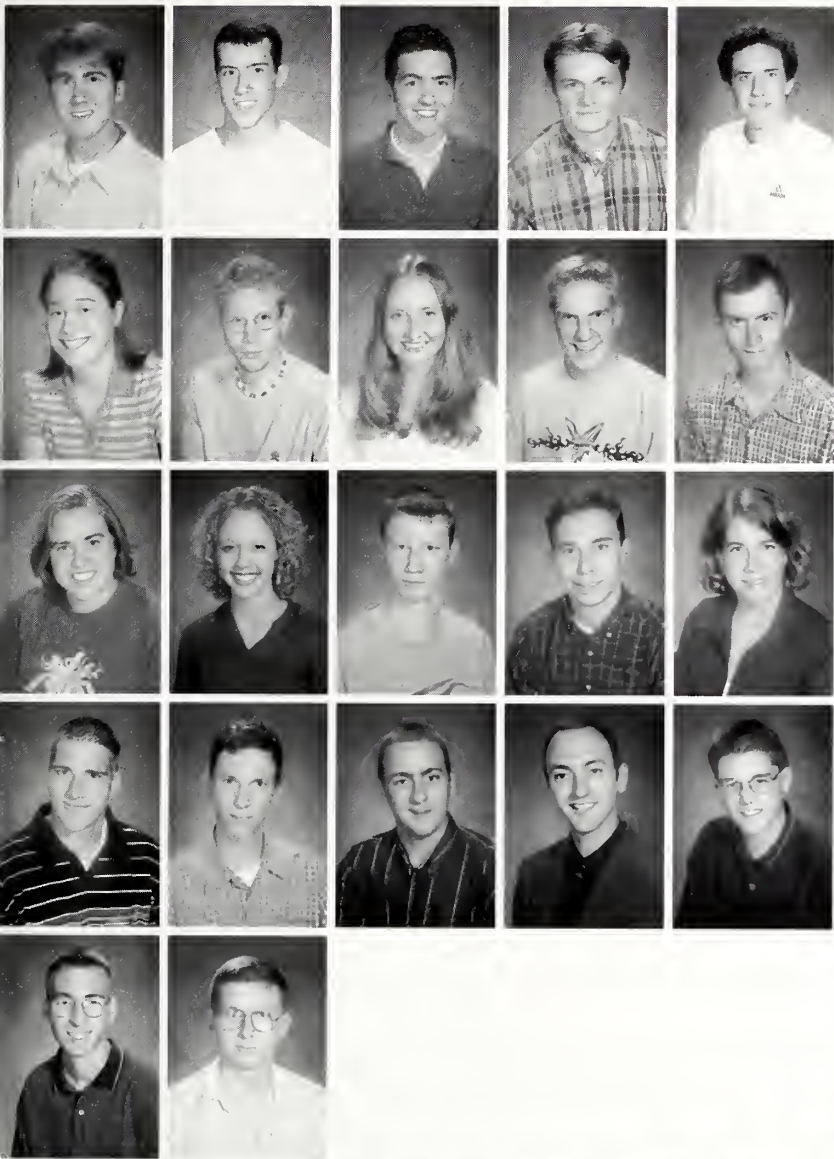
- Timothy Abbott Stanley, Kan. Horticulture • SR
- Douglas Armknecht Cawker City, Kan. Computer Science • SR
- Abbie Berger Whitewater, Kan. Music Education • SR
- Justin Bobbett Andover, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Jonathan Budke Beloit, Kan. Open Option • FR
- Tyler Buser Wichita Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Jermaine Devaney Overland Park, Kan. Engineering • SO
- D. Nathan Dillon Wichita Open Option • JR
- Jesse Ehlen Sobieski, Wis. Business Administration • SO
- Kenny Eilert Beloit, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Jennifer Farr Basehor, Kan. Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Alicia Flowers Gardner, Kan. Open Option • FR



Casting shadows from the morning sun, onlookers pause and watch Amy Shearer, junior in exercise science, as she rakes leaves outside a house on Michael Road for a community service project sponsored by Putnam Hall. "Jumping in the leaves was a lot of fun while we were serving," Joseph Thomas, senior in architectural engineering said. "It was a good mix." (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

- Christopher Geyer **Manhattan Management • SR**
- Landon Grams Arvada, Colo. Horticulture • FR
- Jennifer Grennan **Silver Lake, Kan. Industrial Engineering • SR**
- Jessica Griffin Lenexa, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Marcy Hager Valley Center, Kan. Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Sarah Hanzlick Colby, Kan. Psychology • JR
- Scott Hawkins **Topeka Management • SR**
- Miranda Hayden Spring Hill, Kan. Business Administration • FR
- Gavin Heathcock Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • JR
- Christopher Hendricks Overland Park, Kan. Electrical Engineering • SO
- Julia Hiles Raymore, Mo. Kinesiology • SO
- Cody Hull Hutchinson, Kan. Open Option • SO
- Kristine Kelley Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Ty Lewick **Manhattan Management • SR**
- Jesse Loewen Topeka Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Seth Lofgreen Norton, Kan. Chemical Engineering • FR
- Loni Marietta Oberlin, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Sarah M. Cov-Harms Overland Park, Kan. Political Science • JR





Raul Morffi Lenexa, Kan.
 Biology • SR
 Craig S. Nelson Louisburg, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • JR
 David Owens Westwood, Kan.
 Open Option • SO
 Brian Pelcak Junction City
 Interior Architecture • JR
 Michael Petro Topeka
 Architectural Engineering • SO

Ann Puetz Overland Park, Kan.
 Kinesiology • SO
 Phil Raletz Leavenworth, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Heather Rankin Gardner, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Ryan Seematter Manhattan
 Business Administration • SO
 Walter Sepulvado Leavenworth, Kan.
 Sociology • FR

Erin Shank Wichita
 Psychology • JR
 Stefaine Speer Haysville, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Jacob Staggenborg Overland Park, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • SO
Clint Stephens Severy, Kan.
 Management Information Systems • SR
 Stephanie Swainston Lenexa, Kan.
 Music Education • SO

Joseph Thomas Ottawa, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SR
 Scott Tystad Leavenworth, Kan.
 Horticulture • JR
 Brandon White Leavenworth, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
Brian White Leavenworth, Kan.
 Music Education • SR
 Kyle Whitley Garden City, Kan.
 Social Science • JR

Craig Wilson Topeka
 Information Systems • FR
 James Wymore Topeka
 Pre-Health • FR



Packing leaves into trashbags, Kyle Whitley, junior in social science, Mari Johann, senior in fine arts, and D. Nate Dillon, junior in open option, gather a pile of leaves collected while raking a yard near Anderson Avenue Nov. 3. More than 20 students from Putnam Hall gave their time to help rake yards for those in the community who needed assistance. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

Carolyn Campbell Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
Brae Dederick Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
David Dvorak Andover, Kan.
Computer Science • JR

Sarah Eddy Syracuse, Kan.
Food Science • SR
Morgan Fisher Wichita
Business Administration • SO
R. Matthew Jackson Garden City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
Nicole McNeil Hays, Kan.
Computer Science • SO

Arlene Pouncil Wichita
Social Work • SO
Kevin Smith Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JR
Phil Wimer Leawood, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
Vladimir Yevseyenkov Whitewater, Kan.
Biochemistry • SR



Learning about Diversity

By Lindsay Porter

Game promotes understanding and fun

Looking for a new way to diversify student residents, multicultural assistants of the Department of Housing and Dining Services created Diversity Jeopardy.

"In most programs (about diversity) students just sit there and listen, but we wanted a game," said Deah Robinson, Strong Complex multicultural assistant and junior in social science. "We came up with Jeopardy."

The MAs initially hosted Jeopardy during Martin Luther King, Jr. Week spring 2001, but Robinson and the complex diversity team continued the game for the complex in fall and spring.

"The residents really enjoyed it," Robinson said of the Dec. 4 game. "It gave them the opportunity to be social with friends but had a competitive edge."

Jeopardy questions ranged from religion to military life. The diversity team, created to help the multicultural assistant, searched for material on the Internet and from students' personal experiences.

"Some might think its all common sense and easy—like the \$100

questions are easy—but some don't know (about diversity)," Robinson said. "The game's purpose is to show diversity and educate them without forcing it down their throats."

The fall presentation of the game didn't have as big of a turnout as expected said Lindsey Edmonds, diversity team member and junior in dietetics.

"It was a bad time because of studying," Edmonds said. "There were three other programs going on just in our complex. We plan on finding a better night next semester."

Despite lack of participation, the diversity team quizzed residents and awarded prizes.

"It was a team decision to do it," said Scott Tystad, diversity team member and junior in horticulture. "We all did everything. All of us went out and collected things like information and prizes."

Tystad said Jeopardy went well and residents had a lot of enthusiasm.

"I think residents had a good time," Tystad said. "They got to talk to people about a lot of things they didn't know about other cultures."

HALL MAKES CHANGES TO CREATE

By Lucas Shivers

An Updated Look

For the first time in nearly 40 years, West Hall updated facilities to meet the needs of residents.

The first lobby renovations since it opened fall 1962, included additional office space, a new community assistant desk, e-mail stations, a conference room and a glass fireplace.

"Our whole programming revolved around it," Sarah Decke, resident life coordinator, said. "The renovations have been a huge focus for our residents."

In fall 2000, plans based on needs and potential desires of the residents were drawn up for student review.

Based on resident suggestions, alterations of major designs worked through more than five sets of plans.

"There was a dinner meeting where anyone could preview the floor plans and voice their opinions," said Tammy Stice, graduate student in accounting and hall president. "We voted on the colors and a few other design components."

Resident input became part of the proposal.

"The conference room downstairs was one suggestion by residents," Stice said. "Prior to remodeling, meetings were held in floor lobbies. It was very distracting with the elevators, so we're excited to get away from the central noise and into a less chaotic environment."

West Hall Governing Board voted on the final details of the \$75,000 project in late spring. Construction began May 20, the Monday

following finals week.

"I couldn't believe the lobby was completely gutted before I even got out the door in the morning," Decke said. "The maintenance crews worked the complete summer, right up until the students returned."

Residents organized an open house for the campus Oct. 12 to show off their updated facilities.

"West Hall has seen some vast improvements since last year,"

Jennifer Bakumenko, sophomore in business administration, said. "We are grateful for the hard work and dedication from the workers who made this all possible."

The improvements changed life for the residents.

"We appreciated the atmosphere it created," Laura Keim, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "No one really used the lobby before, but the living room mood has been much better with more people enjoying it."

Skyler Harper, assistant director of housing and dining, said residents reflected historical perspectives by turning the lobby into more of a waiting room for callers, family and friends.

"The function of the lobby has changed through time and is designed to accommodate different features," Harper said. "Due to the all-female status, the lobby can be a place to meet friends without bringing them up to the rooms."



Residents gather in the new addition to the lobby of West Hall during its open house Oct. 12. West received remodeling efforts for the first in four decades. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



- Tawny Albrecht Wichita
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Carrie Ashford Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Health • JR
- Jennifer Bakumenko Kinsley, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Christine Barrera Prairie Village, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Robyn Baumgartner Hiawatha, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Laura Beier Topeka
Elementary Education • FR
- Theresa Benton Ingalls, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Lorna Blasche Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science • JR
- Kathleen Blubaugh Burton, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
- Penny Bolton Fort Worth, Texas
Pre-Health • FR
- Sally Bosak Topeka
Open Option • SO
- Meghan Boyer Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SO

RESIDENCE HALLS

West

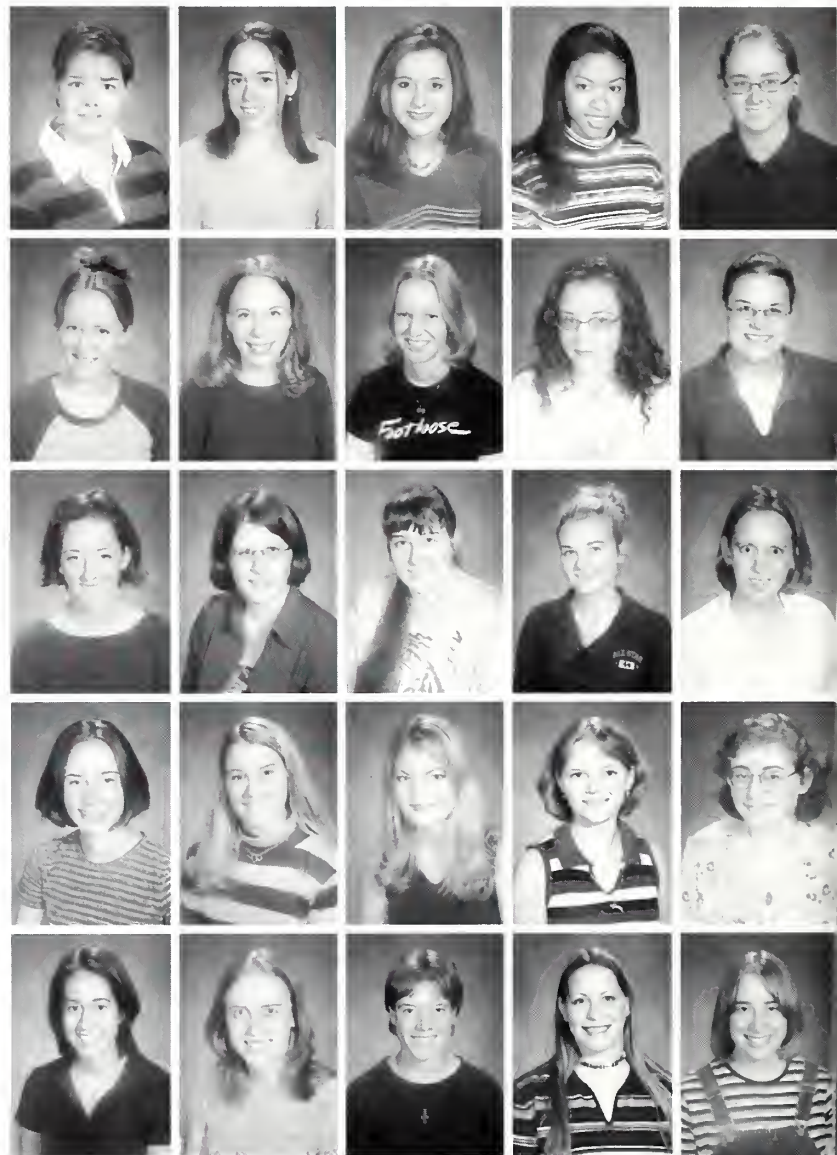
Kimberly Brandt Olathe, Kan.
 Anthropology • FR
 Ellen Breeding Prairie Village, Kan.
 Agriculture • FR
 Jessica Brooks Scott City, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • SO
 Keisha Brown Lansing, Kan.
 Exercise Science • FR
 Rebecca Butler Leavenworth, Kan.
 Theater • SO

Ashley Chapman Topeka
 Open Option • FR
 April Clayton Hutchinson, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO
 Kristin Conard Hutchinson, Kan.
 English • FR
 Shannon Conner Topeka
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
 Kristin Copeland Bucklin, Kan.
 Engineering • SO

Stacie Craig Topeka
 Management Information Systems • FR
 Sarah Davidson McPherson, Kan.
 Interior Design • FR
 Tonya Daws Salina, Kan.
 Pre-Health • SO
 Melissa Degeer Erie, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
 Jessica Dillon Little River, Kan.
 Political Science • SO

Bridgid Driscoll Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Jessica Dubin Shawnee, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
 Maria Dudley Hutchinson, Kan.
 Fine Arts • FR
 Nicolette Dudley Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering • SO
 Dawn Eckert Wichita
 Biology • SO

Erin Elmore Plano, Texas
 English • SO
 Amanda Fehrenbach Haven, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Rebecca Frampton Topeka
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
 Natalie Francel Wichita
 Music Education • SO
 Kelsey Garrett Great Bend, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO

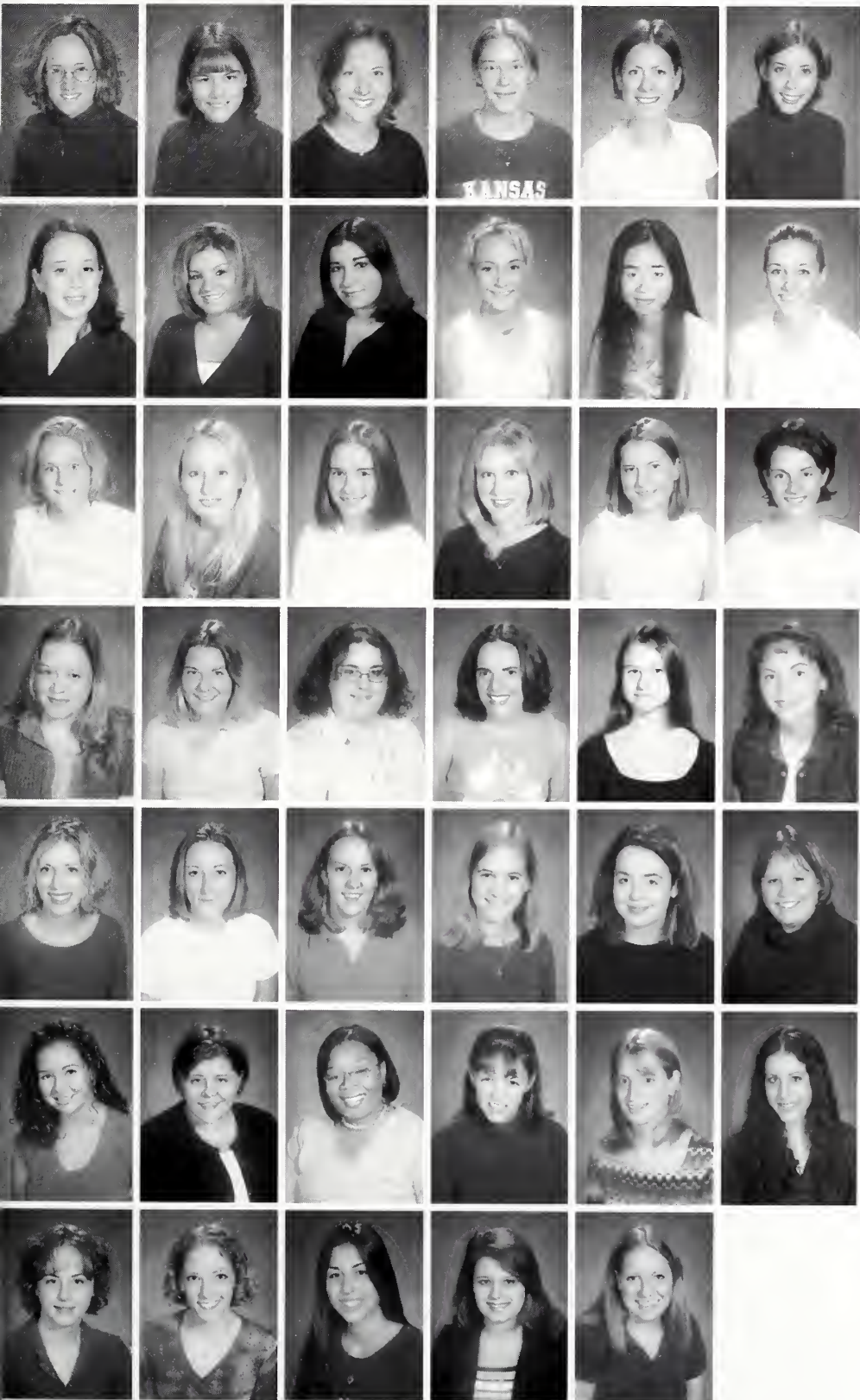


Ben Mabrey, sophomore in mechanical engineering, cleans out Boyd Hall during its renovation in June. Over the summer, six new, three-person suites and a room for a resident assistant were added to Boyd's basement, replacing what was formerly a kitchen. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



RESIDENCE HALLS

West



- Amber Gawith Minneapolis, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Erin Giltner Derby, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Kelly Grecian** **Palco, Kan.**
Humanities • SR
- Erica Hammrich Fremont, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Maggie Harkin Derby, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Rachel Hendershot Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Rachael Herzog St. Peters, Mo.
Elementary Education • FR
- Ashlie Hodge Waco, Texas
Open Option • FR
- Meredith Holloway McAllen, Texas
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Chesleigh Hosler Cincinnati, Ohio
Open Option • FR
- Tram Huynh Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Ashley Jamison Spring Hill, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Brandi Lang Ellis, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Lauren Leipold Lincoln, Neb.
Psychology • SO
- Katie Lester Wichita
Fine Arts • FR
- Megan Lewis Lee's Summit, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Christie Locher Sabetha, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Cassie Luke Beloit, Kan.
Open Option • JR
- Jenny Malone Colby, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry • JR
- Sarah Mann Emporia, Kan.
Music Education • SO
- Angela Marasco Valley Falls, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Emily Marvine Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Jennifer May Humboldt, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Kristel Mick Holton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jessica Middendorf Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Karla Morgenstern Hoisington, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
- Sarah Nolting Nortonville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
- Adrienne Olney Wichita
Physics • FR
- Amy Oram Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
- Kimberlee Osenga Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Secondary Education • JR
- Anne Parker Miami, Okla.
Nutritional Sciences • SO
- Stephanie Pawlush Leavenworth, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
- Sherice Phillips** **Topeka**
Sociology • SR
- Lara Pickel Shawnee, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
- Nancy Powell Topeka
Business Administration • FR
- Lisse Regehr** **Iola, Kan.**
Mass Communication • SR
- Emily Reif Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Colleen Roberson Atchison, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Ashley Robertson Wichita
Chemical Engineering • FR
- Lauren Roesner Salina, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Heather L. Ross Paola, Kan.
Psychology • FR



As part of the "Back to Kindergarten" program, Charissa Wood, freshman in animal sciences and industry, shows her skill at Twister. Organized by fifth floor resident assistant Kyrstin Allen, sophomore in elementary education, the program relieved stress before finals. Activities included arts and crafts, caramel apples and a movie. (Photo by Katie Lester)

- Cordia Schafer Baldwin, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Erica Schubach Lenexa, Kan.
Social Work • FR
- Susan Sheffield Wichita
Psychology • FR
- Kelly Sims Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Karen Smith Leavenworth, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Jenny Sorahan Grand Island, Neb.
Elementary Education • FR
- Megan Stewart Wakeeney, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Katie Stucky** **Inman, Kan.**
Horticulture Therapy • SR
- Tamera Teter Garden Plain, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Jessie Thompson Hill City, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Tamara Townsend Lenexa, Kan.
Anthropology • SO
- Ashley Turner Powersite, Mo.
Pre-Health • FR
- Megan Tyler Galena, Kan.
Music • FR
- Laura Volz Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Robyn Wahoff** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Fine Arts • SR
- Mary Ward Erie, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Rebekah Wenger Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Meagan Whisenhunt Great Bend, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Lauren White Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Havli Willtams Linwood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Casey Wolters Catossa, Okla.
Secondary Education • FR
- Charissa Wood Omaha, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Hannah Wood Louisville, Colo.
Elementary Education • FR
- Audrey Young Erie, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SO



Judged by excellence

By Mary Bosco
and Lucas Shivers

Members manage time, advance potential careers

Splitting time between campus involvement and chapter duties challenged most students; however, the Alpha of Clovia women had it down to a science. Three members spent more than 12 hours a week participating with agriculture judging teams.

"It is challenging to be gone so much and filled in on everything when I return," said Tatum Sprague, president and junior in animal sciences and industry. "The other officers are supportive and understand the skills I am gaining."

After seven years of involvement, Sprague, horse judging team member, said being a part of the team was beneficial for networking within the professional animal science community as well as for refining speaking and presentation skills.

"Across the board, decision making and problem solving top the list of benefits provided to students from judging contests," Kevin Donnelly, assistant director of agriculture academic programs, said. "There is the opportunity to travel, improve communication skills, make contact with professionals and build camaraderie among fellow students."

In 2001, 17 teams competed in 49 regional and national events, involving more than 160 students and more than 100 others in tryouts.

Carmelita Goossen, dairy products judging team member and scholarship chair, said future career connections were made through judging and Clovia membership.

"The university takes priority over the house, so we are encouraged to participate in campus events and activities," Goossen, sophomore in agriculture education, said. "Judging helps me improve my skills. I will be able to pass them on when I teach."

Sprague and Goossen have managed to juggle their office duties with other priorities in their schedules.

Emily Koch, senior in animal sciences and industry, said she chose livestock judging instead of running for a house office. Although joining the livestock judging team was a commitment, Koch said her decision would pay off in the long run.

Because many Clovia members had agricultural backgrounds and interests, the house encouraged networking in the agriculture community.

"A lot of us have been exposed to the same things, so we understand each other and realize the importance of being a member of a judging team," Koch said. "We are pulled together by similar experiences. Many of us are agriculture majors, and we have support for one another."



Bethany Adams Pomona, Kan.
Music Education • FR

Lisa Andres **Hiawatha, Kan.**
Family Studies and Human Services • SR

Walinda Arnett Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO

Jessica Behrends Webber, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR

Jeneal Bennett Humboldt, Kan.
Pre-Health • JR

Cheryl Borne **El Dorado, Kan.**
Dietetics • SR

Michelle Borne El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Amber Cheyenne Brown Hiawatha, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO

Brandy Bruna **Waterville, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR

Jennifer Bunnel Welda, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO

Jessica Conrad **Sylvia, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR

Alexandrea Cowley Wichita
Elementary Education • FR

Cary Davis McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

Sarah Dunn **Humboldt, Kan.**
Early Childhood Education • SR

Sarajane Dupont Osawatomie, Kan.
Agriculture • SO

Kacey Ferren Burns, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO

Gretchen Gehrt Alma, Kan.
Exercise Science • FR

Carmelita Goossen Hillsboro, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO

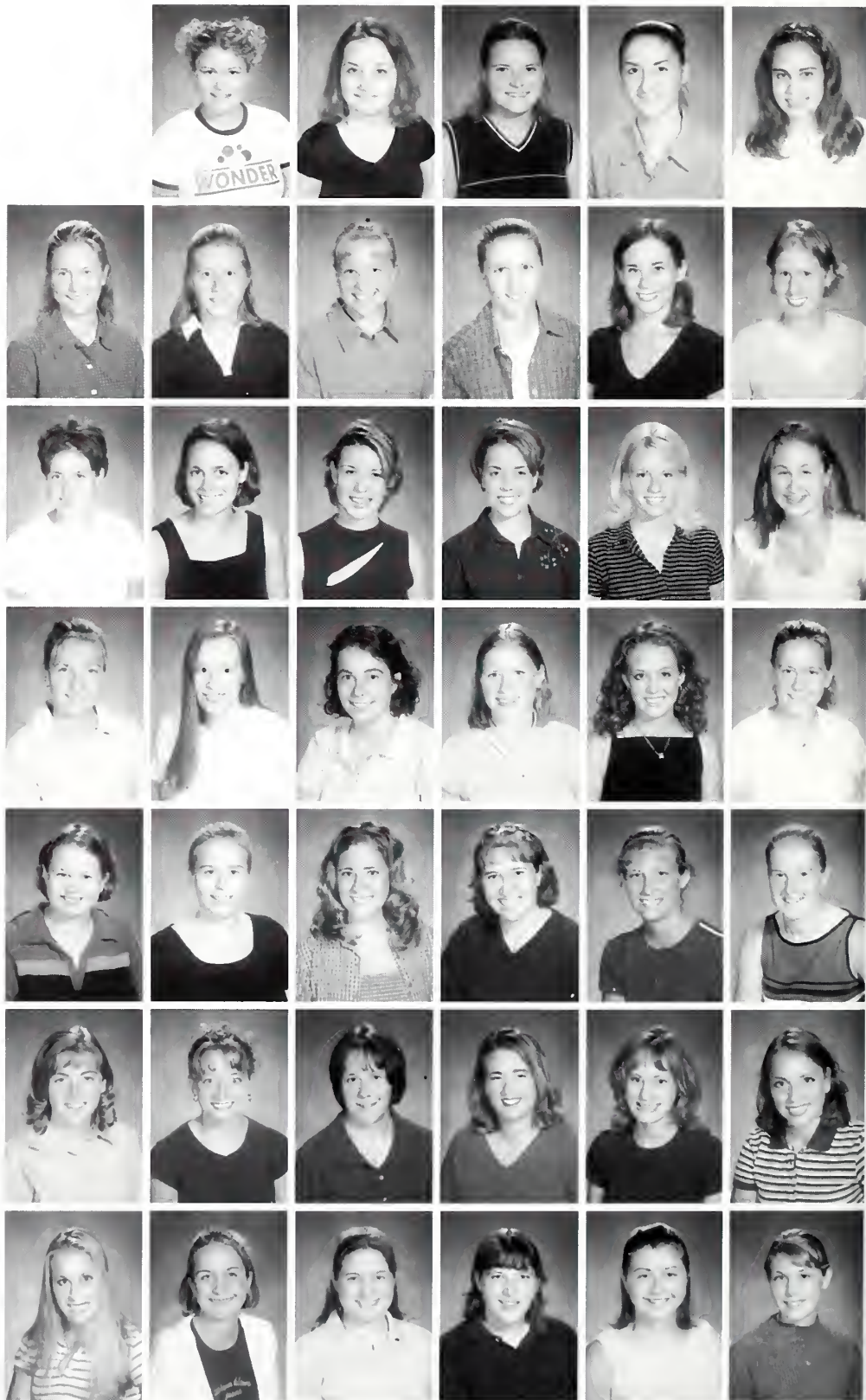
Elizabeth A. Graham **Narka, Kan.**
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SR

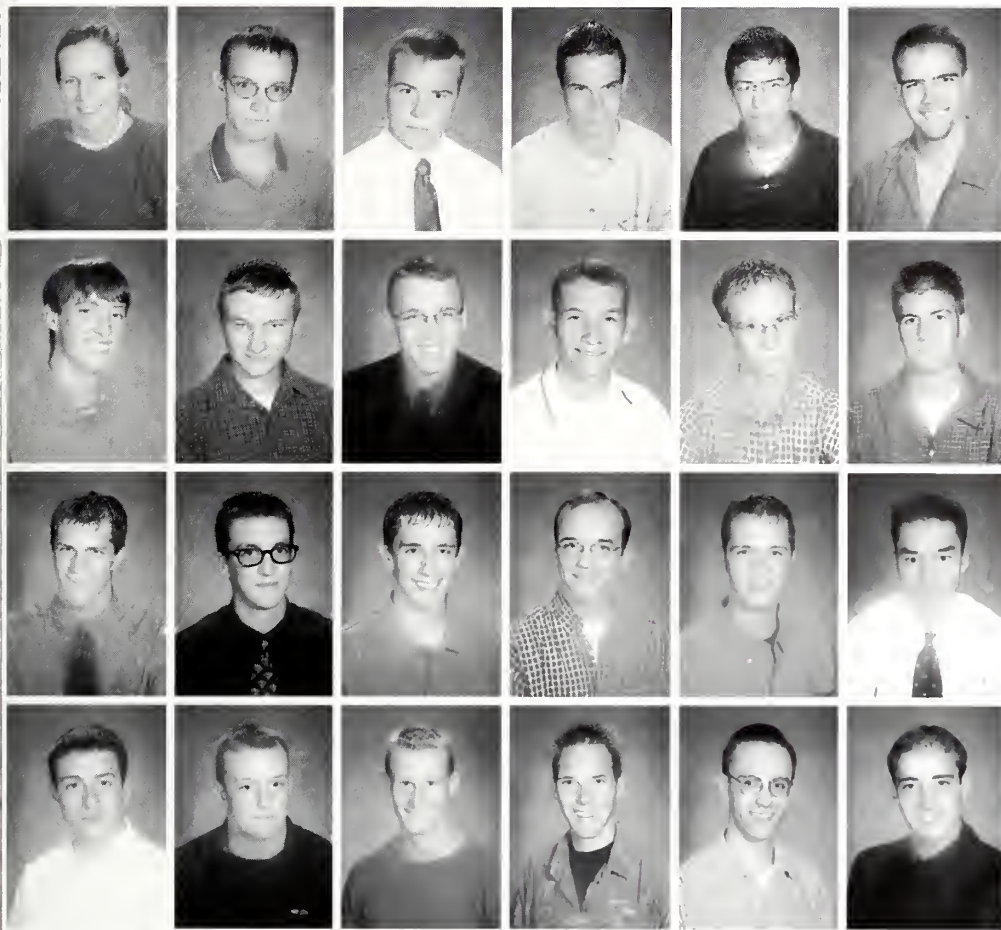
Erin Green **Manhattan**
Chemical Engineering • SR

SCHOLARSHIP

Alpha of Clovia

- Ashley Handle Oxford, Kan.
Art • SO
- Heather Hodgins Concordia, Kan.
Food Science • FR
- Kristin Holtgrew Stuart, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Lindsey Jaccard Louisburg, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Rachael Johannes Waterville, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
-
- Lisa Kaus Manhattan
Biology • SR
- Heather Kellogg Riley, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Heather Kerl Hiawatha, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Brenda Kirkham Wallace, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Emily Koch Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Colleen Kramer Oskaloosa, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • SO
- Stephanie Mathy Home, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Amy McCready Minneapolis, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Jennifer McVey Peabody, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Ethany Nelson Chanate, Kan.
Pre-Medicine • JR
- Lori Nelson Iola, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Mary Nelson Ponca, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Kasey Olejnik Rossville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Christie Qualls Chanute, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Mary Radnor Scott City, Kan.
Mathematics • SO
- Erin Rees Auburn, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Kristen Regehr Iola, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
- Cherie Riffey Sawyer, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Sara Roberts Hartford, Kan.
Life Sciences • JR
- Erin Schmidt McPherson, Kan.
Dietetics • SO
- Allison Schoen Downs, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Laura Schwinn Emporia, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Amanda Scott McPherson, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO
- Beth Shanholtzer McCune, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Erin Solomon Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Tara Solomon Yates Center, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Barbara Spohn White City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Tatum Sprague Hays, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Lori Stamm Washington, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy • JR
- Elizabeth R. Townsend Weskan, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Kimberly Townsend Weskan, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy • JR
- Kimy Tredway Longton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Jackie Wallace Ottawa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Andrea Wegerer Marion, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy • SO
- Jill Wenger Powhattan, Kan.
Agribusiness • JR
- Amber Young Walton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR





Anneliese Snyder	Manhattan House Mother
Allen Baldridge	Paola, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
Adam L. Boyd	Abilene, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SO
Joshua Bunnel	Welda, Kan. Geography • FR
Joshua Campa	Newton, Kan. Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
Michael Curtin	Overland Park, Kan. Accounting • JR
Will Feldkamp	Sylvan Grove, Kan. Agribusiness • JR
Lucas Flax	Hays, Kan. Engineering • FR
Steve Forsythe	Manhattan Finance • SR
Christopher Greene	Argyle, Texas Business Administration • JR
Andrew Heier	Quinter, Kan. Secondary Education • FR
Mark Holliday	Liberty, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • JR
Justin Jamison	Brewster, Kan. Pre-Health • SO
Joseph Kern	Chase, Kan. Secondary Education • JR
Kyle Kuhlman	Smith Center, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • FR
Matthew J. Lewis	Hoxie, Kan. Construction Science and Management • SO
Gregory McLeod	Peabody, Kan. Business Administration • SO
Joung-Hyun Moon	Manhattan Management Information Systems • JR
Nathan M. Moore	Hope, Kan. Chemistry • FR
Kyle Schmidt	Hays, Kan. Open Option • FR
Joshua Stateham	Benton, Kan. Anthropology • FR
Jason Stuchlik	Towanda, Kan. Engineering • FR
Eric Welch	Salina, Kan. Management Information Systems • SR
Brian Ziegler	Hoxie, Kan. Business Administration • SO

Cross dressing **For Charity**

By Stephanie Powers

Residents auction themselves to raise money

Congregated on the steps of Smurthwaite Scholarship House Oct. 22, 28 members from Smith Scholarship House auctioned themselves to Smurthwaite and Alpha of Clovia residents.

The highest bidder dressed their purchase in costume for Halloween. The event raised more than \$165 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Mark Holliday, junior in mechanical engineering, received the highest bid of \$36 from Jackie Wallace, junior in family studies and human services. She said several Clovia girls pitched in to buy Holliday to beat Smurthwaite's contributions. Wallace dressed Holliday as a cheerleader.

"Mark was checking out his makeup and posing a lot," Wallace said. "It was hilarious."

Holliday said it didn't bother him to dress up as a cheerleader, aside from the itchy bra and cold draft from the windy evening. In high school, he said he won a male beauty contest.

"I enjoy dressing in women's clothing," Holliday said. "I only do it

for fun though."

At the auction, Jessica Heier, sophomore in industrial engineering, bought Shawn Sherraden, senior in mechanical engineering, for \$5. She dressed him as a dancing teddy bear with a white tutu.

"The event was unique with a good response," Heier said. "The guys were good sports."

Groups trick-or-treated Oct. 31 collecting more than 280 canned and dried goods for Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Brian Ziegler, vice president and sophomore in business administration, organized the event to help the community. He said several people including himself were dressed as the opposite gender.

"I was sort of uncomfortable," Ziegler said, "but it was kind of fun to be outside of my comfort zone."

After collecting donations, the members regrouped at Smith for a Halloween dance.

"We had a good time," Holliday said. "It made it all the more fun because it was for a good cause."

RESIDENTS BRING CLUE GAME TO LIFE

By Katie Sutton

Murder Was The Case

Georgianna Body was dead — killed by a Smurthwaite Scholarship House resident as a part of the Clue Murder Mystery game Oct. 25.

Was it Professor Plum in the study with the revolver or possibly Mrs. Peacock in the living room with the candlestick?

Characters pleaded cases to detectives to convince them of their innocence. Women from Ford Hall and Boyd Hall questioned the characters and made guesses about their guilt.

Fashioned after the Clue board game, the event originated from an epiphany to Angela Juno, social chair and junior in animal sciences and industry.

"I was in the library, studying hard for an anatomy and physiology test, and it just came to me," Juno said. "It must have been in the back of my mind because I brought my Clue game to school with me. I love board games."

The logistics of the game required some teamwork and time, Juno said. She said it took several hours to figure out a way to simplify the real-life board game and room set-up.

Smurthwaite's version differed from the board game with invented characters, such as Madame Flame and Baroness Black. No one who wanted to participate was left out, Juno said.

"More characters meant the game was more complex so the detectives didn't figure it out too fast," Juno said. "Also, we didn't want to exclude anyone, so we brainstormed names, and each character

then designed their space. It was really a team effort."

Since the game would not work without detectives, Juno contacted other residence halls to participate in the game. As a scholarship house, Smurthwaite differed from other residence halls with more strict entrance, grade and service requirements. Residence halls joining in the game provided an opportunity for other students to see what Smurthwaite and its residents were all about.

"It was really nice that we invited other halls because Smurthwaite isn't like the other residence halls," said Nina Jones, graduate student in marriage and family therapy. "People wonder what Smurthwaite is, and this gave us a chance to interact and mingle with other residence halls."

Shawna Dillon, Boyd resident and junior in secondary education, said she and her friends wanted to participate in an activity with Smurthwaite. When Juno called and invited them, they were eager to become mock detectives, even if they were a little confused of their duties at first.

"I wasn't exactly sure how to play, but it was set up exactly like the board game, so that helped," Dillon said. "I had a blast. I even thought about trying to set something up like it for Boyd."

Dillon won the game with a correct guess of Madame Flame in the laundry room with the rope. She was rewarded with a junior detective set containing handcuffs, a whistle and a plastic gun.

- Heidi Aschenbrenner Fenton, Mo.
Interior Architecture • JR
- Nicole Bentley Leavenworth, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Melissa Broeckelman Selden, Kan.
English • SO
- Kelly Brooks Hays, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Andrea Cardona Fort Riley, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • FR
- Ashley Coots Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Marcia Dolechek Wichita
Elementary Education • SO
- Amanda Engelman Benedict, Kan.
Horticulture • JR
- E. Roxanne Estes Independence, Kan.
Interior Design • SR
- Regina Fleming Manhattan
Pre-Health • FR
- Michelle Goetz Valley Center, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jessica Heier Quinter, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO



SCHOLARSHIP

Smurthwaite

Lindsey Hendrickson Wakeeney, Kan.
Social Work • SO
Kelley Hughes Hutchinson, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
Nina Jones Rice, Va.
Family Studies and Human Services • GR
Angela Juno Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
Katherine Kramer Herington, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR

Sally Lanigan Inverness, Fla.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Jessica Martin Abilene, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Eileen Montalvo Emporia, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Nicole Ostmeyer Grinnell, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Esther Popp Studley, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Jessica Post Meriden, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR

Christina Renneke Topeka
Psychology • FR
Jennifer Riedesel Berryton, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Kelli Riedmiller Mulvane, Kan.
Horticulture • JR
Kendra Robben Sharon Springs, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JR
Amy Runnebaum Carbondale, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Lesley Schaefer **Wichita**
Industrial Engineering • SR

Jessica D. Schroeder Wichita
Mass Communication • SO
Kalena Schroeder Goessel, Kan.
Modern Languages • FR
Alison Stucky Newton, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
Amy Urban Morganville, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
Lindsey Warren Edgerton, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JR
Cara Xidis Overland Park, Kan.
English • FR

Serving punch to detectives, Sarah Odgers, sophomore in industrial engineering, plays the part of Miss Peacock during the Smurthwaite Clue Murder Mystery game at Smurthwaite Scholarship House Oct. 25. "I was very impressed with the turnout because we did the game the same week as Homecoming," Nina Jones, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, said. "Everything fell into place. It was really well organized." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)

Top national chapters

call K-State home

By Mary Bosco

Community service, academics, campus involvement, leadership and recruitment were the beginning requirements to be named the number one chapter in the nation. Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon all brought home the top award.

"Five is a very significant number of chapters," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said. "To have that many of the top chapters on one campus is unique and awesome."

Sorority and fraternity members attended national conventions biannually where awards were given. Chapters were individually honored for everything from financial standing to alumni relations.

"Many people have a negative perception of what goes on in the greek system because of isolated events," said Phil Stein, Interfraternity Council president and senior in political science. "Luckily, many chapters at K-State have overcome this obstacle and have been recognized for those things they do well."

ADPi received the Golden Lion award for the first time in their chapter's 85-year history. The award was the highest honor in a series of achievements ADPi completed through the past 12 years.

"I was proud, because it demonstrated many years of accomplishments," said Holly White, ADPi president and junior in management. "It was an amazing feeling."

Pi Phi won the Balfour Cup for the third consecutive year. The chapter invited local alumnae to their chapter house to celebrate.

"It was a great chance to interact with alums," said Shannon Richardson, Pi Phi president and senior in marketing and international business. "I was shocked, surprised and excited all at the same time when they announced our name at convention."

Although many chapters continually won the same award, each year the award had new meaning. TKE received the top chapter award for the 10th year in a row.

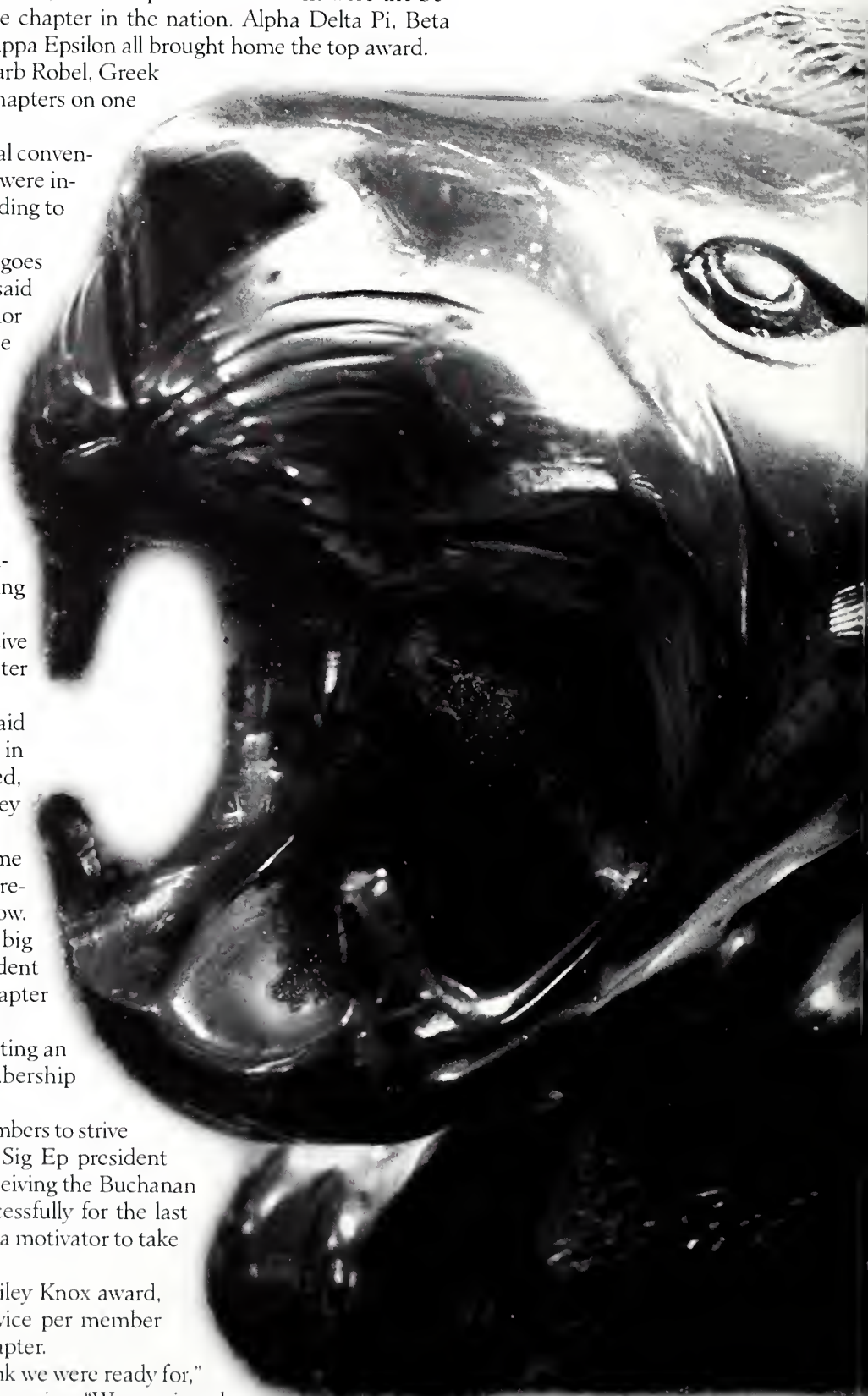
"Out of 280 chapters nation-wide, it is a pretty big accomplishment," said Eric Westerman, TKE president and junior in architecture. "We are the only TKE chapter who has won the award this many times in a row."

Sig Ep received the Buchanan Cup for implementing an anti-hazing program and the success of the membership retention.

"It focuses on programming which encourages members to strive to be well-rounded men," said Mark Vanderweide, Sig Ep president and senior in management information systems. "Receiving the Buchanan Cup was something we have been trying for unsuccessfully for the last eight years. It was definitely a confidence builder and a motivator to take everything to the next level."

For the first time, the Betas received the John Riley Knox award, honoring an average of 20 hours of community service per member and one service event including 80 percent of the chapter.

"It was a huge honor and something we didn't think we were ready for," said Jeff Rundle, Beta president and senior in civil engineering. "We convinced our chapter that we could go after it and we got it."





Alpha Delta Pi earned The Golden Lion, an award given to the top chapter in the nation. In all, five K-State fraternities and sororities achieved number-one status among their peers from around the country. (Photo illustration by Matt Stamey)

GREEKS

Alpha Chi Omega

- Elaine Thomas Manhattan House Mother
- Brooklyn Abbey Oberlin, Kan. Agricultural Economics • SR
- Adriane Baer Newton, Kan. Industrial Engineering • SR
- Amber Bailey Olathe, Kan. Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Christine Baker Leavenworth, Kan. Open Option • SO
- Amv Bartak Overland Park, Kan. Computer Engineering • FR
- Kimberly Bartak Overland Park, Kan. Computer Engineering • JR
- Julie Befort Danville, Kan. Elementary Education • SR
- Catherine Bender McPherson, Kan. Life Sciences • JR
- Misti Borchers Wichita Mass Communication • SR
- Ashley Bowles Wichita Mass Communication • SR
- Nicole Bradbury Kansas City, Kan. Business Administration • FR
- Kristen Bretch Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Alison Brown Prairie Village, Kan. Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Courtney Campbell Overland Park, Kan. Fine Arts • JR
- Jacee Cantrell Waldron, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Heather Centlivre Olathe, Kan. Engineering • FR
- Ashley Chaffee Shawnee, Kan. Interior Architecture • JR
- Vicki Conner Lenexa, Kan. Biology • JR
- Angela Cordill Buhler, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Jessica Courser Shawnee, Kan. Open Option • FR
- Robyn Crowley Westwood Hills, Kan. Interior Design • FR
- Kristi Davis Salina Pre-Health • FR
- Laura Davison Wichita History • JR
- Abigail Doornbos El Dorado, Kan. Marketing and International Business • JR
- Kimberly Egdish Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • JR
- Jessica Ellis Shawnee, Kan. Architectural Engineering • SO
- Kira Epler Yates Center, Kan. Chemical Engineering • SO
- Cassandra Ernzen Easton, Kan. Open Option • FR
- Kate Evans Lebo, Kan. Apparel Marketing and Design • JR



From member to Consultant

By Mary Bosco and Lucas Shivers

alumnae remains involved

SORORITY STATS

Alpha Chi Omega

- Nickname: Alpha Chi
- Founded: 1885
- Installed: 1947
- Address: 1835 Todd Road
- Membership: 139

Progression through leadership ranks resulted in a Chapter Leadership Consultant experience for Megan Evans.

"It will be great to make an impact like past consultants have made on me," Evans, senior in management, said. "It is a great opportunity to travel and see how different greek systems

realized the benefits of sorority life. She said she wanted to give back.

"Our freshmen year, Megan was not someone I would have selected to run for president or be a CLC," Jennifer Hintz, roommate and senior in accounting, said. "She kept to herself and let others do the talking. Her listening skills led her to be an executive officer and I realized she was open-minded, not intimidating and could definitely relate well to others."

Consultants assessed chapters and provided advice to reach goals, Natalie Yeske, roommate and senior in accounting, said.

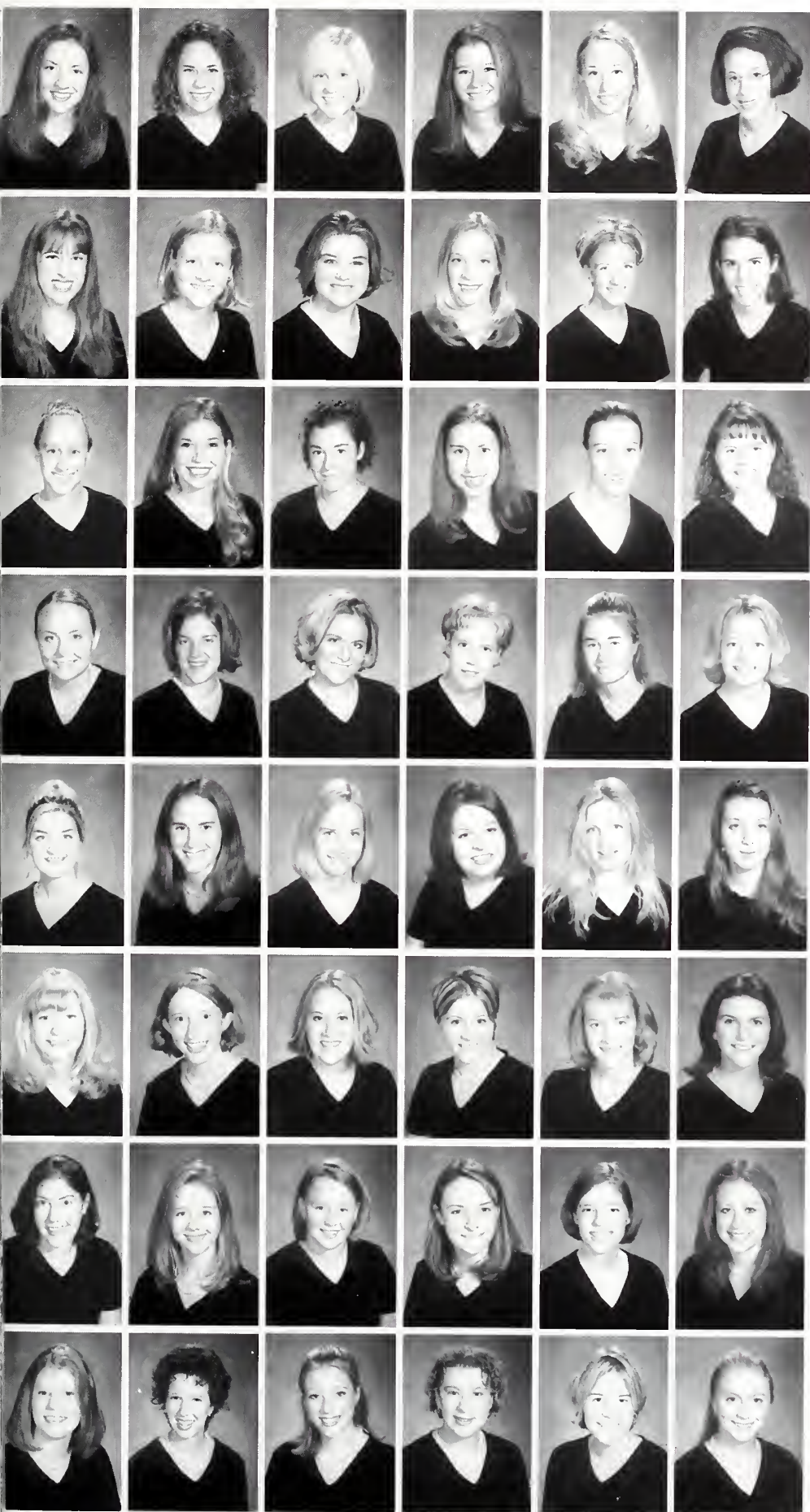
"Megan is outgoing and full of new ideas," Yeske said, "which will be a benefit when dealing with other houses."

Evans said she looked forward to traveling to more than 25 states to experience different college environments. Evans planned to relay advice to chapters on recruitment, alumnae relations and leadership.

across the county run."

From her first office as song chairwoman to president, Evans became the first to represent the Alpha Chi Omega chapter as a consultant.

After moving into the house with 67 women fall 1998, Evans



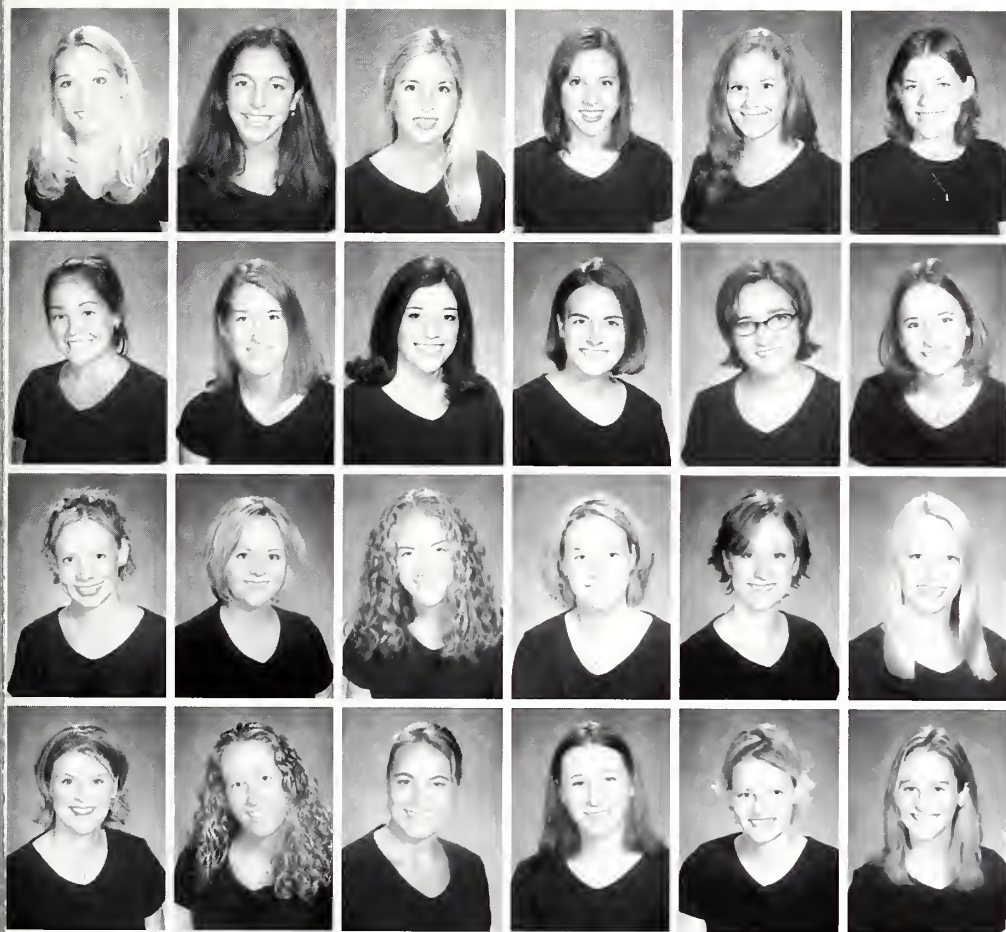
- Kristen Finley Parsons, Kan.
Environmental Design • JR
- Kristen Fisher** Emporia, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Anne Flynn Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Aimee Foster Independence, Mo.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
- Kristin Fulton Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Erin Gardner Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Leah Goebel Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Andria Good Lansing, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Angela Grass Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Diana Grauer McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Rachel Grimmer Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Paige Grover Wichita
Biology • SO
- Leah Hanke** Littleton, Colo.
Architecture • SR
- Erica Hazen Dodge City, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Katie Hilboldt Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Rachel Hogan Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Sarah Hogancamp** Fairway, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Belinda Howard** Hiawatha, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Christina Hrenchir** Auburn, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Sarah Huebner Bonner Springs, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- Kellie Irwin Lake Quivira, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Adassa Johnson Great Bend, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Gretchen Johnson Dwight, Kan.
Architecture • SO
- Lesley Johnson Lawrence
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Jamie Jones Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • JR
- Nanette Jones Louisburg, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Megan Kalb Wellsville, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Kelly Karnaze Louisburg, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Katie Keller St. Francis, Kan.
English • JR
- Brandi Kendrick Wichita
Computer Science • FR
- Lisa King Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
- Amy Kippley Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Leah Koehn Galva, Kan.
Nutritional Science • SO
- Megan Koelling Lindsborg, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Rachelle L'Ecuier Manhattan
Elementary Education • SO
- Ashley Lambert Colorado Springs, Colo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Susan Lamott Topeka
Accounting • JR
- Ashlea Landes Derby, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Amber Lee Manhattan
Environmental Design • FR
- Ashley Lucas Satanta, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Victoria Luhrs Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Laura Lysaught Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Kelly Malmstrom Topeka
Psychology • SO
- Mallory Malone Flanders, N.J.
Business Administration • JR
- Leslie Manson DeSoto, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Ashley Mathews Kiowa, Kan.
Pre-Medicine • SO
- Katherine Maurer Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Meghan McLenon Lakewood, Colo.
Music Education • SO

GREEKS

Alpha Chi Omega

Erica Meadows Hutchinson, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
 Kaylene Mick Osborne, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JR
 Amy L. Miller Manhattan
Kinesiology • FR
Stephanie Monroe Stilwell, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
 Amy Morts Wichita
Open Option • FR
Julie M. Murphy Denver
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR
 Rebecca Nedrow Shawnee, Kan.
Dietetics • JR
 Jennie Nelson Wichita
Open Option • FR
 Kathryn O'Hara Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • SO
 Aimee Parsons Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
 Tara Patty El Dorado, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Jessica Penland Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
 Ashley Peterson Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Melissa Peterson Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
 Ashley Ploutz Kanopolis, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
 Jodi Reinholdt Canon City, Colo.
Environmental Design • FR
Kim Rice Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • SR
 Kate Rulifson Bettendorf, Iowa
Art • FR
 Katherine Russell Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
 Amanda Ryan Wichita
Business Administration • JR
 Amy E. Sanders Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
 Elizabeth Sanderson Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Lori Saunders Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Cassie Schultz Alma, Kan.
Biology • SO
 Stacy Service Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
 Sheila Shaffer Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
 Leslie Shoemaker Minnetonka, Minn.
Architecture • JR
 Christine Smith Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
 Casey Snelgrove Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
 Megan Soukup Ellsworth, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
 Marisa Speer Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • JR
Lesley Stipetic Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Ashley Sutton Topeka
Marketing and International Business • SR
Jill Szynskie Aurora, Colo.
Mass Communication • SR
 Brandi Tegethoff McPherson, Kan.
Open Option • FR
 Brittany Trupka Shawnee, Kan.
Political Science • JR
Catherine Verschelden Fairway, Kan.
Finance • SR
Kayce Von Leonrod Dighton, Kan.
Exercise Science • SR
 Erica Voran Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
 Emily Weeks Overland Park, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
 Laura Westphal Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
 Kristen White Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
 Sarah Wiegert Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Leah Wilbur Valley Center, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
 Bailey Wilson Olathe, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
Ahhy Young Kingman, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
 Ashley Zimmer Arvada, Colo.
Business Administration • FR





- Mandy Achilles Inman, Kan. Mass Communication • SO
- Kaylee Anderson Overland Park, Kan. Nutritional Sciences • SO
- Megan Anderson** Overland Park, Kan. Dietetics • SR
- Stephanie Arnold Baldwin City, Kan. Life Sciences • JR
- Alicia Bailey** Mulvane, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Jessica Beal** Champaign, Ill. Dietetics • SR
- Courtney Beatson Olathe, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Kelli Benton** Stilwell, Kan. Elementary Education • SR
- Anne Bianculli Lenexa, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Sarah Bideau** Chanute, Kan. Elementary Education • SR
- Tiffany Blake** Lenexa, Kan. Marketing and International Business • SR
- Sarah Blevins Derby, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Tamara Bowles Augusta, Kan. Pre-Health • FR
- Rebecca Briggeman Iuka, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Molly Brooks Overland Park, Kan. Biology • JR
- Anne Brown Wichita Business Administration • FR
- Kathryn Brown Wichita Psychology • JR
- Loretta Bunck Everest, Kan. Biology • JR
- Shala Burtfield** Liberal, Kan. Elementary Education • SR
- Jill Buser** Wichita Marketing and International Business • SR
- Bridget Butkievich Springfield, Mo. Business Administration • FR
- Jennifer Butts** Topeka Accounting • SR
- Sarah Call Great Bend, Kan. Pre-Health • JR
- Shannon Carey Wichita Social Work • FR

TEAMS HIT HOME RUNS TO

By Nabil Shaheen

Help the Needy

Attracting teams from as far east as Kansas City, Mo. and as far west as Denver, the annual Alpha Delta Pi Softball Classic April 8, became a big hit with sororities, fraternities and independent recreational softball players.

Twenty-six teams brought in more than \$4,000 for ADPi and their national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, a home where parents of terminally ill children can stay while their child is being treated at a local hospital.

The positive reputation of the tournament made it easy to attract the participating teams and businesses said Stephanie Arnold, philanthropy chairwoman and junior in life sciences.

"The word has just been spread about this tournament," Arnold said. "Word of mouth is the best way of advertising and this just gets our name out there to these teams and says great things about ADPi."

Although the softball classic was the sorority's only financial fund-

raiser for McDonald House, members went beyond collecting money to visit the Topeka McDonald House once a month throughout the school year.

"We just do whatever they have for us to do," said Kristin Shaw, community service chairwoman and junior in mass communication. "A lot of times we'll clean, rake leaves or take out the trash. We have also baked cookies for the parents."

An average of five members went on the monthly trips. Due to conflicts with weekend schedules, Shaw said most usually regretted waiting so long to go.

"Everyone has an incredibly good time," Shaw said. "The typical response is 'why didn't I do this earlier?'"

It's a really neat experience to talk to the parents and to see what (McDonald House) does do."

Since 1979, ADPi raised more than \$2 million for the McDonald House through contributions from across North America.

SORORITY STATS

Alpha Delta Pi

Nickname: ADPi

Founded: 1851

Installed: 1915

Address: 518 Sunset

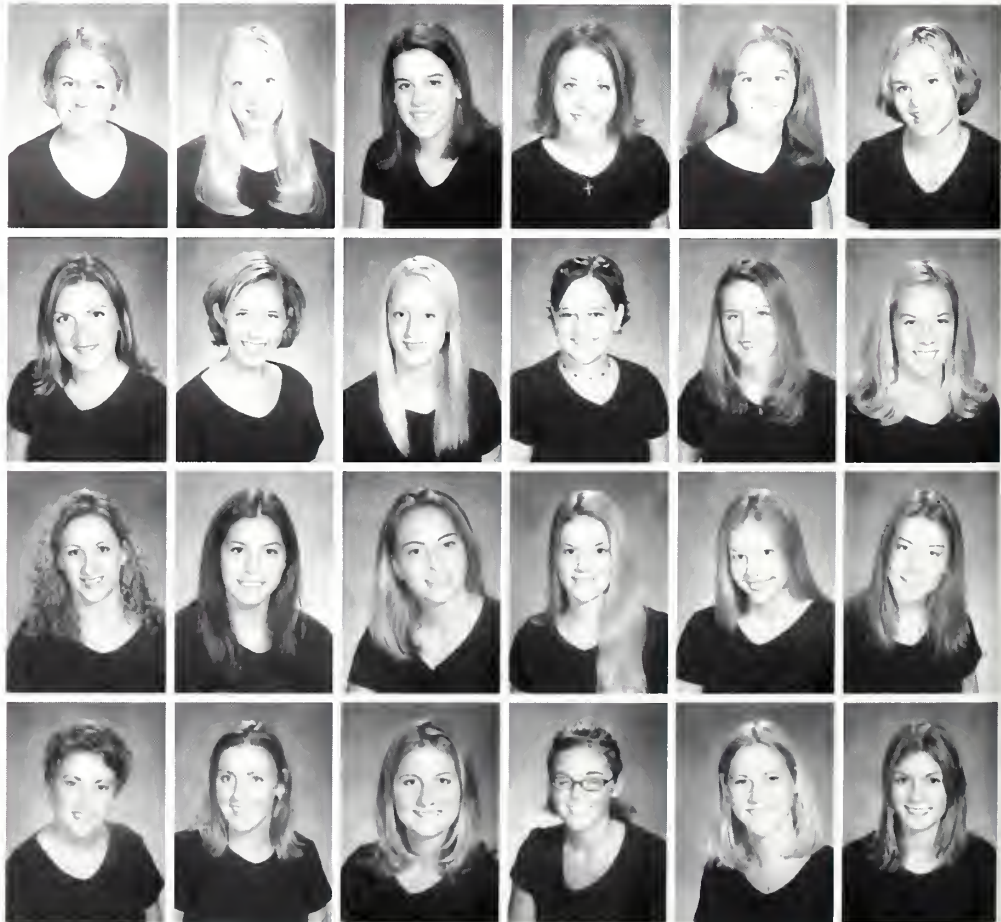
Membership: 165

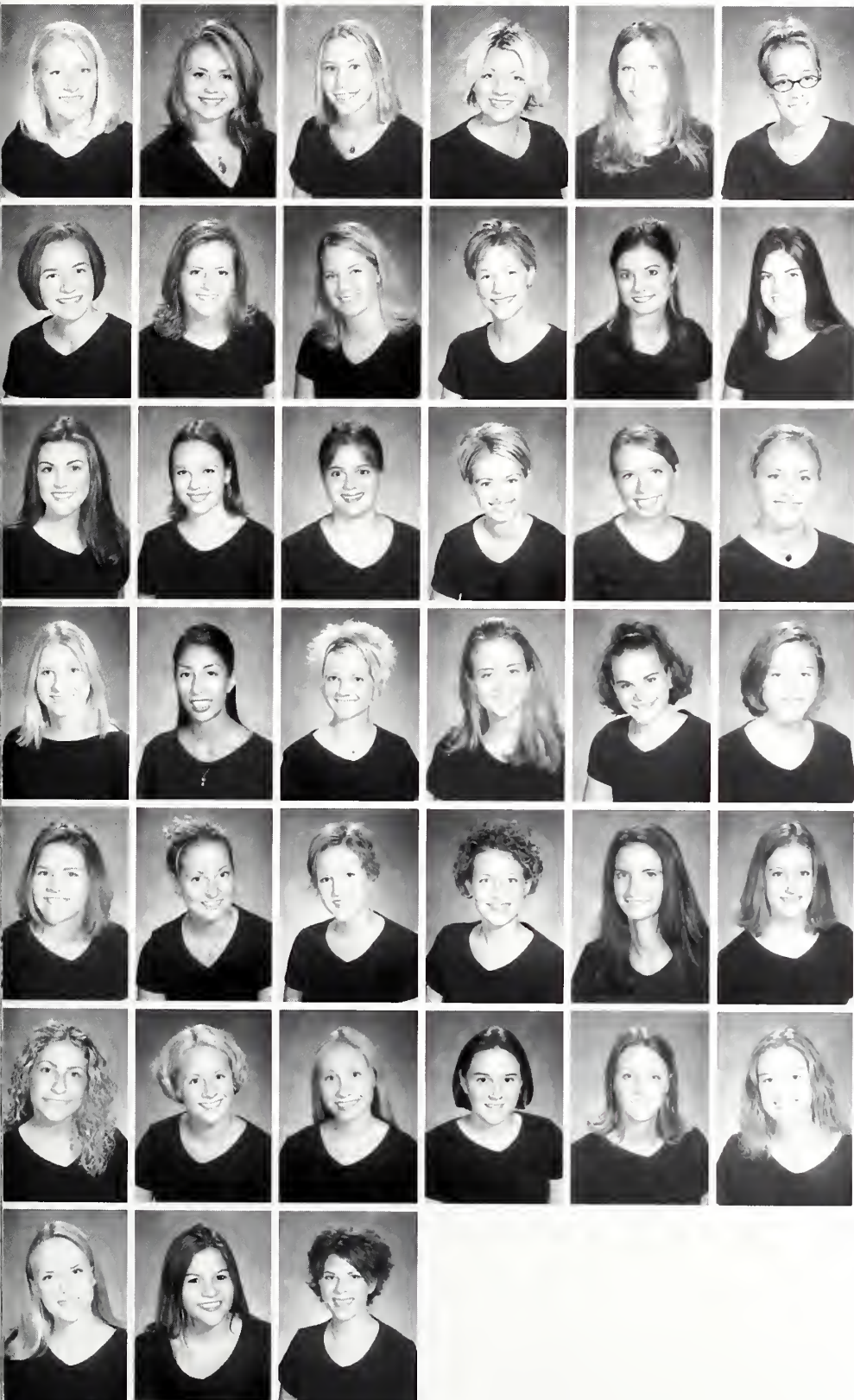
As part of the Alpha Delta Pi philanthropy, Katie Horton, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and Heather Roos, sophomore in industrial engineering, stuff envelopes at the Ronald McDonald House in Topeka Nov. 11. "It's neat to be able to go and visit what we're contributing to," Horton said. "It was really nice. I was grateful I got to help someone out."

(Photo by Nicole Donnert)



- Tracy Carpenter Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Jeana Cole Lincoln, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Stephanie Cook Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • JR
- Megan Curtin Manhattan
Open Option • SO
- Alison Darby Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Julie Davenport Fort Scott, Kan.
Political Science • SO
- Courtney Davis Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Sarah Dicker Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Catherine Dikeman Larned, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jodi Dorland Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Heidi Durlinger Belleville, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR**
- Allison Ek Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
- Jodi Fagerquist Dighton, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR**
- Carrie Furman Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Brianna Gaskill Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • SO
- Brooke Gates Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Melissa Gaunt Great Bend, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Amy Greene Omaha, Neb.
Exercise Science • FR
- Abigail Hagerman Onaga, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Stephanie H. Hall Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
- Tara Hanney Tecumseh, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Katie Hayes Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Kathleen Hedberg Bucyrus, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Julie Heidrick Great Bend, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR



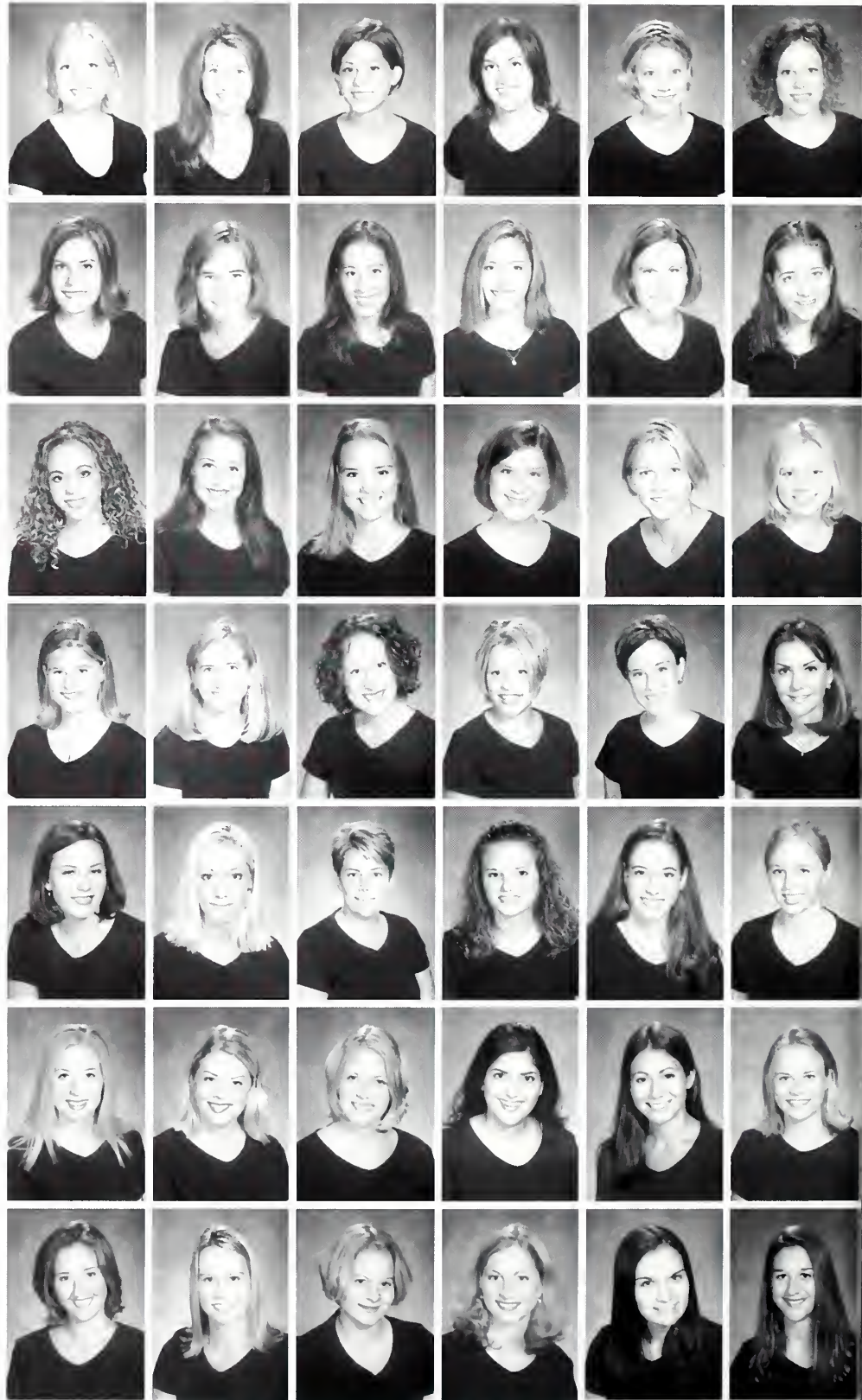


- Andrea Henricks** Shawnee, Kan.
 Psychology • SR
Kourtney Hensley Mulvane, Kan.
 English • SR
 Erin Hickey Lawrence
 Elementary Education • SO
 Kerry Hoeh Beverly, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Kelsey Holste Norton, Kan.
 Agribusiness • JR
 Katie Horton Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Rebecca Howe Leavenworth, Kan.
 Exercise Science • JR
Amy Johnson Valley Falls, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Jessy Johnson Valley Falls, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
Sarah Johnson Stilwell, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Erin Kessinger Wichita
 Life Sciences • SR
 Katherine Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
Sarah Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Kristin King Tecumseh, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
Valerie Kircher Prairie Village, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SR
 Allyson Knight Wichita
 Open Option • FR
 Amy Lagesse Lawrence
 Life Sciences • JR
 Jennifer Lynn Tonganoxie, Kan.
 Pre-Occupational Therapy • SO
 Michelle Marks Manhattan
 Pre-Health • SO
 Michelle Marquez Prairie Village, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
 Erica Martin Overlin, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
 Meghann Martin Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration • JR
 Erin McCullough Shawnee, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
 Emily Meissen Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Megan Menagh Norton, Kan.
 Sociology • JR
 Jennifer Messerly Norfolk, Neb.
 Fine Arts • SO
 Mallory Meyer Hiawatha, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
Megan A. Meyer Hiawatha, Kan.
 Nutritional Sciences • SR
 Allison Miller Stanley, Kan.
 Pre-Health • SO
 Sarah L. Miller Garden City, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO
 Laura Modlin St. Joseph, Mo.
 Business Administration • FR
 Amy Monrad Overland Park, Kan.
 Human Ecology • SO
 Rhae Moore Kechi, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • SO
 Erin Morrison Shawnee, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
Jo Morrison Shawnee, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SR
Katie Mosier Manhattan
 Biology • SR
 Christyn Murdock Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
 Jennifer A. Myers Lincoln, Neb.
 Open Option • FR
 Tara O'Connor Ottawa, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO

GREEKS

Alpha Delta Pi

- Kimberly O'Halloran Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Tracy O'Halloran Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • JR
- Jennifer Oehmke Derby, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Aubrie Ohlde Palmer, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- Katherine Olson Garden City, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Shanna Pederson McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy • JR
- Erin Phillips Olathe, Kan.
Nutritional Science • JR
- Jenell Pope Blue Rapids, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Rachel Prestwood Sabetha, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Lindsey Rein Russell, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Abby Richmond Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Mary Riley Garnett, Kan.
Life Sciences • JR
- Theresa Ripley Dodge City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
- Abbie Rondeau Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Medicine • SO
- Megan Rondeau Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Heather Roos Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Kristin Ross Horton, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Tiffany Rowell Bellevue, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
- Amy Scanlan Gypsum, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Meredith Seitz Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Kristin Shaw Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
- Cassandra Shive Haven, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Ashley L. Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Leeann Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Sarah Sourk Scott City, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Lauren Stagner Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
- Megan Sturges Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Leslee Thornton Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Lisa Tirrell Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Kathryn Toll Lindsborg, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Molly Toll Lindsborg, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Nikki Toll Lindsborg, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Maggie Trambly Campbell, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
- Lynn Trevino Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Hayley Urkevich Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Sarah Voos Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Kelly G. Welch Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Jill Westhoff Pratt, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Heidi White Hutchinson, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Holly White Hutchinson, Kan.
Management • SR
- Jenny Wine Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Elizabeth Younger Victoria, Kan.
Psychology • SO



Reflections of a brother

Celebration of life brings fraternity together By Lucas Shivers

When Lance Donley died from injuries suffered in an early morning car accident Nov. 21, the day before Thanksgiving, Alpha Gamma Rho united as brothers.

"We've all been drawn so much closer," Matt Van Allen, senior in agronomy, said. "It drew everyone together, even the guys outside of the house. There is barely anything you can say to describe everything that went on."

John Green, senior in horticulture, said members benefited from the time they spent with Donley, senior in agricultural education.

"He showed how to live life and not take things for granted," Green said. "I can definitely say he lived his life to the fullest."

Known for his quick comebacks and practical jokes, Donley always shared a good laugh with friends and AGR members, Van Allen said.

"More than anything, he was a guy who could change the mood of a room in a matter of minutes," Van Allen said. "Lance was always the one we'd dress up for skits. He could get anyone to smile."

Steven Harbstreit, secondary education associate professor, knew Donley from his commitment to the classroom, as well as through the Agricultural Education Club.

"Lance always went above and beyond, because he loved to help people," Harbstreit said. "He was one of the good people of the world and students some place are going to miss him."

Attempting to fill the void, Harbstreit said students have taken reflections from Donley's memory to apply to their lives.

"They realized, to some extent, the gift we have each day," he said. "They make better use to enjoy life and make a difference."

The Nov. 25 funeral in Ellsworth, Kan. drew more than 700 people.

"The turnout was amazing, and it was not just guys in the house but (alumni) out working who came back," Green said. "That showed his impact."

Remembered for his strong agricultural focus, Donley's lariat with a spray of flowers adorned the casket and his horse was brought to the cemetery.

"Lance was a different kind of person than any person I'd ever met," Green said. "He was always thankful for what he got. He gave others a better outlook, and everybody knew him."

Due to his interests in cooking, the AGR kitchen was dedicated to his memory. A memorial scholarship also commemorated his life.

"It's pretty hard to forget someone like Lance," Van Allen said. "Most people will never forget."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Alpha Gamma Rho

Nickname: AGR
Founded: 1908
Installed: 1927
Address: 1919 Platt
Membership: 85



- Flint Allen Coffeville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Jason Amy Minneola, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JR
- Kyle Barr Lebo, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Christopher Beetch Geuda Springs, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • FR
- Cooper Berning Leoti, Kan.
Agribusiness • JR
- Tyler Breeden Quinter, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JR
- Ryan Breiner Alma, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Taylor Cerne Oswego, Kan.
Sociology • JR
- Thane Combs Pomona, Kan.
Agriculture • SO
- Ryan Conway Plainville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Matthew Dill** **Junction City**
Finance • SR
- Robert Dorsey Emporia, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

GREEKS

Alpha Gamma Rho

- Jason Dreher Iola, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Cody Echols Aztec, N.M.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Jonathan File Beloit, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
- Kurtis Frick Larned, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Ryan Garrett Iola, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JR
- John P. Green** **Leoti, Kan.**
Horticulture • SR
- Benjamin Hansen Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jonathan Hibbard Manhattan
Park Management and Conservation • FR
- Delvin Higginson Parsons, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JR
- Dale Jessup Phillipsburg, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
- Walter Kinzie Edna, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • FR
- John Kramer** **Iola, Kan.**
Agronomy • SR
- Jeff Long Altamont, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Grayson Magnier Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Mike Maris** **La Cygne, Kan.**
Civil Engineering • SR
- Travis Mason** **Marysville, Kan.**
Agriculture Education • SR
- Tim McClelland Greenfield, Ill.
Business Administration • SO
- Caleb McNally Hardtner, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • FR
- Daniel Meyers** **Olathe, Kan.**
Agribusiness • SR
- Terryl Mueller Yates Center, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Brandon New Leavenworth, Kan.
Animal Science and Industry • JR
- Ben Newby** **Pratt, Kan.**
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Kent Nichols Toronto, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
- Kyle Nichols** **Toronto, Kan.**
Agriculture Education • SR
- Kyle Olson Highland, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR
- Neil Popelka Munden, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Tim Pralle Bremen, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR
- Cade Rensink** **Minneapolis, Kan.**
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Kyle Riebel Humboldt, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
- Skip Riebel Humboldt, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • SO
- Ross Rieschick Soldier, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
- Josh Roe Republic, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JR
- Brandon Roenbaugh Lewis, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JR
- David Sewell Pratt, Kan.
Recreation and Parks Administration • SR
- Jason Strickler** **Iola, Kan.**
Milling Science and Management • SR
- Jed Strnad Munden, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JR
- Greg Turek South Haven, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Brandon Van Allen Phillipsburg, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Philp Weltmer Smith Center, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Benjamin Winsor Grantville, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • FR
- Jeff Winter** **Mount Hope, Kan.**
Agronomy • SR
- Tyler Wise Tonganoxie, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



In search of a Cure

By Ashley Heskett and Lucas Shivers

Fund-raiser benefits cancer patients

Anchored to the wrists of participants, red and white illuminated balloons swayed and bounced with walkers' momentum in the Light the Night Walk in City Park Sept. 20. More than 20 Alpha Tau Omega members volunteered to assist with the event benefiting the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

"It was our first time coming to Manhattan," said Judy Smith, Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Kansas Chapter campaign manger. "We had a positive turn out with many people knowing other people who had been touched by the diseases."

The three-mile scenic walk raised funds for research and patient services, as well as awareness about blood-related diseases. Smith said the money was directed to search for a cure for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma. The society raised more than \$20,000 from the walk in Manhattan and walks in Lawrence and Topeka.

"I was on the community service listserv, and they told me they needed help," said Brian Hall, social service coordinator and senior in

English. "I figured I could get enough guys to help out."

ATO volunteers blew up balloons and took pledges from people to take the walk. ATOs had their own reasons for volunteering.

"I am pretty fortunate, I'm healthy. Volunteering makes me feel better," John Rhoades, sophomore in business administration, said. "I think it makes them (victims and their loved ones) feel better, too."

Steve Bellinger, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said it had been worthwhile to increase the awareness of the diseases.

"I was glad to see all those people who might benefit because of what I was doing," Bellinger said. "I had a lot of fun."

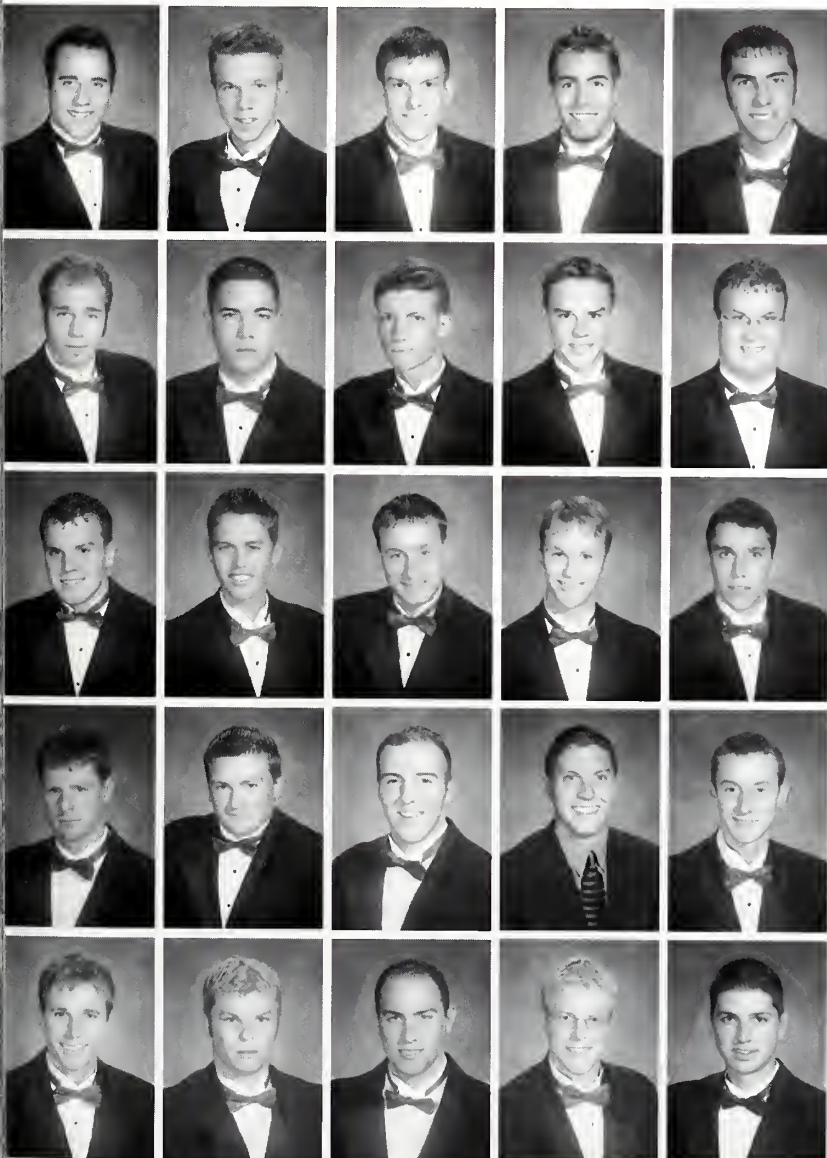
Friends and family members of patients spoke to the crowd of volunteers about their own personal experiences.

"A lot of people were having a hard time getting through the night," said Rhoades. "We all pulled together when we started walking and they seemed a lot happier."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Alpha Tau Omega

Nickname: ATO
Founded: 1865
Installed: 1920
Address:
 1632 McCain Lane
Membership: 113



- Jess Adams Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Daniel Adrain Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • JR
- Erik Ankrom Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Ryan Bader Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Matthew Baki Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

- Steven Bellinger Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Tim Bensman Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Spencer Coatney Ottawa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Brandon Converse Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Ryan Cross** **Olathe, Kan.**
Marketing and International Business • SR

- Shawn Cross Great Bend, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Clay Davis Westmoreland, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
- Travis Digirolamo Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Jamison Elder Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Nathan Evans Girard, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

- Kellen Frank Stilwell, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- Shane Frownfelter Topeka
Business Administration • FR
- Kerry Funk** **Newton, Kan.**
Biology • SR
- M. Trent Grissom** **Manhattan**
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Brian Hall Prairie Village, Kan.
English • JR

- Ryan Hamm** **Wichita**
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Evan B. Hammett Stilwell, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • FR
- Michael Hattrup Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Brandon Haynes Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Andrew Henderson Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

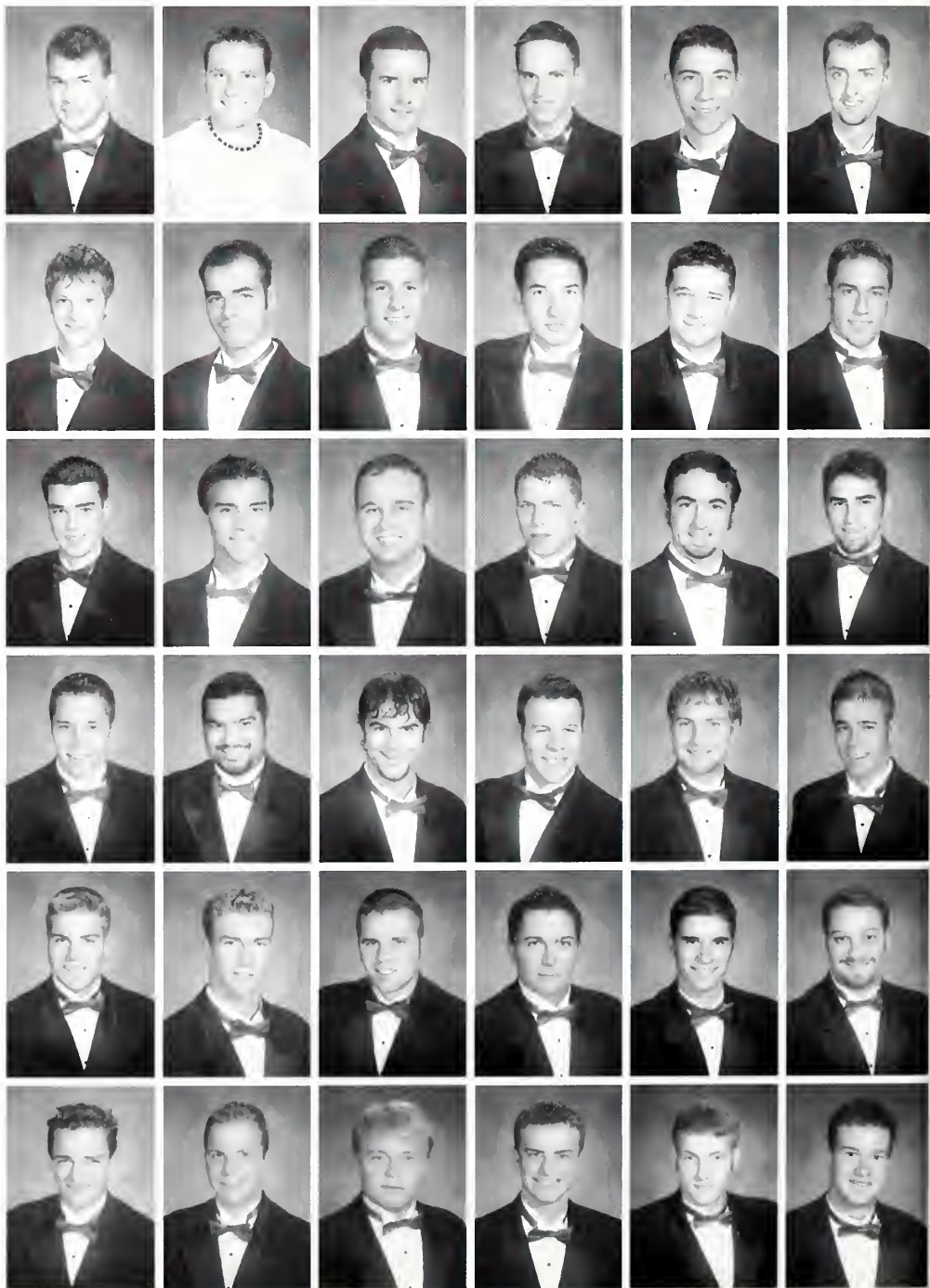
GREEKS

Alpha Tau Omega

Unwinding after a week of finals, Kellen Frank, junior in hotel and restaurant management, relaxes in a friend's room in the Alpha Tau Omega house. Frank lived across the hall at the house and had just finished his last of four finals earlier that morning. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



- Chris Hinkin Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Michael Hinkin Manhattan
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Matthew Howell St. Charles, Mo.
Architecture • SO
- Kevin Hudson Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Kevin Husmann Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
- Andrew Joiner Libertyville, Ill.
Business Administration • JR
- Lance T. Jones Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Dustin Kammerer Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Tanner Klingzell Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- B. Luke Lucas** Topeka
Management Information Systems • SR
- William Mann** Coffeyville, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Brian Maximuk Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Kenton Meyer Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Curtis Mick Osborne, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
- Justin Morgan Salina, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Justin Nelson Emporia, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Andy Newton Stilwell, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Jesse Newton Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ryan Parisi Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration • JR
- Ramon Perez Salina, Kan.
Modern Languages • SR
- Brett Poland Olathe, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JR
- Benjamin Porter Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Matt Redhair Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Cole Reichle Auburn, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jon Rhoades Spring Hill, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Charles Robben Oakley, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Erik Rome Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Graig Sells Marysville, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
- Allan Sheahan Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- James Smolen Omaha, Neb.
Engineering • FR
- Dan Sobek Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Blair Teater Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Ryan Vogts Girard, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Matt Washburn Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- David Weaver Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Warren R. White Lenexa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR





- Nicole R. Anderson Lenexa, Kan.
Architecture • SR
- Kelsey Andreas Winfield, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Shanna Armbrister Wichita
Life Sciences • JR
- Melissa Bahner Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Katherine Bale Leawood, Kan.
Theater • SO

- Kelly Barker Kansas City, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Annie Bartko Mission, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Katie Bartko Mission, Kan.
Political Science • SO
- Kayla Beagley Oakley, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
- Jennifer Bedore Topeka
Business Administration • FR

- Tara Berger Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Katie Bradley Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Darcie Brownback Lyndon, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Jennifer Calvert Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Katherine Calvert Topeka
Mass Communication • SR

- Erin Campbell Wichita
Fine Arts • FR
- Georgia Chatfield Parkville, Mo.
English • SR

MENTORING PROGRAM EASES STRESS

By Katie Sutton

Words of Wisdom

Freshmen, like Talia Smith, often muddled through the abundance of academic decisions and confusions with limited assistance.

They waded through assignments, struggled with the difficulty of theory and stressed about jumping into 500-level classes.

However, Smith, freshman in sociology, had an insider's track. For all Alpha Xi Delta underclassmen, a mentor helped ease the transition to college.

"The first year in college is mostly fun and trying to make yourself study and adjust to college life," Crystal Kramer, senior in interior architecture, said. "Mentors were able to use what they learned throughout their years at K-State and share it with a new member so they would not have to learn everything the hard way."

Alpha Xi created the Mentoring Program in the fall to foster relationships between members and encourage academic studies. High academic standards and all-chapter grade point average improved the house's chance of winning the Xi Achievement Award, the top award given by national Alpha Xi.

Mentors helped new members with research, projects and papers. Freshmen also received advice from someone who had been there before, Kramer said. Smith was paired with senior Amylee Ladner,

another Alpha Xi majoring in sociology.

"I called her whenever I had questions about classes or when I was trying to decide on which classes to take next semester," Smith said.

"Once I had a question on a criminological-theory project for one of my classes. We got together at her apartment, and she helped me with it. That was nice because I wasn't quite sure what I was doing, but she really helped me understand the project more."

The advantages for upperclassmen centered on giving new members leadership and advice not available to them when they were freshmen.

"Since I'm a senior, I don't get to know the freshmen very well, so it's a good way to get to know them more," Ladner said. "It makes you feel important. I struggled like crazy with enrolling and stuff like that, so it's nice to be able to give them advice about their majors."

The Mentoring Program improved the sorority by helping new members adjust to college. Smith said she anticipated being a mentor.

"I look forward to being a mentor in the future because I realize how important Amylee is to me," Smith said. "Not only is it nice to have someone in your major, but you also make a new friend with an upperclassman."

SORORITY STATS

Alpha Xi Delta

- Nickname: Alpha Xi
- Founded: 1893
- Installed: 1922
- Address:
601 Fairchild Terrace
- Membership: 141

GREEKS

Alpha Xi Delta

- Tanya Chisum Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
- Christy Conforti Kansas City, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Christiana Cooper Abilene, Kan.
Kinesiology • JR
- Danelle Couch Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Meridith Crawford Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Megan Croft Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Sarah Dautenhahn Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Erin Demel Wichita
Management Information Systems • SR
- Angela Dikeman Manhattan
Accounting • SR
- Katie Ferran Olathe, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
- Sarajane Foltz Abilene, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Jamie Fracol Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Haley Gretencord Wellsville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Larissa Haefner Berryton, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Megan Hayes Ottawa, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Kasey Hays Ottawa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Elizabeth Hendrix Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Neely Holland Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Lindsay Jerman Wichita
Life Sciences • FR
- Anna Johnson Wichita
Psychology • SO
- Lori Jordan Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science and Management • FR
- Tamara Keith Wakeeney, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Missy Kenny Cordova, Tenn.
Mass Communication • SR
- Laura Kidd Wichita
Biology • JR
- Julie Kircher Prairie Village, Kan.
History Education • SR
- Nicole Kreimendahl Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Jessica Krisman Lenexa, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
- Hanna Kruse Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Taylor Kultala Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Whitney Kultala Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology • FR
- Stephanie Lambert Leawood, Kan.
Sociology • JR
- Valerie Landwehr Independence, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Angela Larison Leavenworth, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Jessica Larson Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Kristi Lee Halstead, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
- Lindsay Logerman Wichita
Open Option • JR

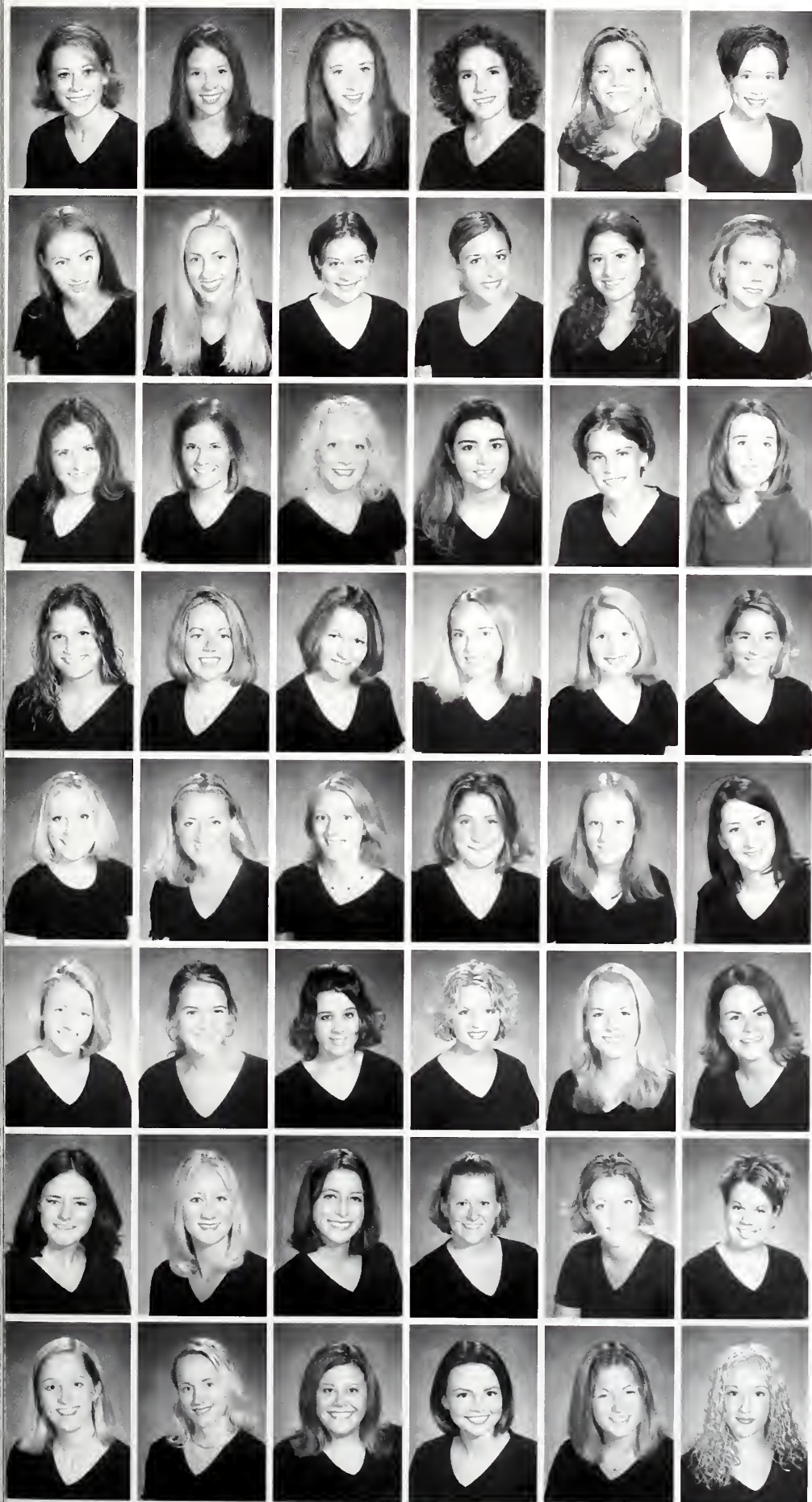


Justin Peterson, drummer for the band Elemental, plays at Hyalalooza last May. Hyalalooza was Elemental's last performance together, after which they became Three Rivers Kennedy. Many local bands preformed at the fund-raising event including Time Has Come, and Ruskabank. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



GREEKS

Alpha Xi Delta



- Stephanie Long Wichita
Engineering • SO
- Shannon Malone Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Lauren Mayo Manhattan
Interior Architecture • JR
- Shelley Melver Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
- Anne McKean** **Andale, Kan.**
Biology • SR
- Desirae McKenzie** **Wichita**
Psychology • SR
- Katherine McKenzie Topeka
Chemistry • SO
- Leila McKenzie Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Valerie McKenzie Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Erika Meisel Lakin, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Kate Melcher Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Rachel Morgan Manhattan
Secondary Education • JR
- Stephanie Neal Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Carrie Nelson** **Olathe, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
- Christina Nelson Green, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Maeve O'Donovan Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Kristin O'Hnmacht Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Kim O'Reilly Wichita
Pre-Health • FR
- Nicole Palmentere Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jessica Peterson McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Heather Robbins Oskaloosa, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Crystal Roberts Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Maren Roesler Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Tara Rueschhoff Leonardville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Megan Rynard Olathe, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • FR
- Stephanie Schlatter Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
- Jacque Schwartz Buhler, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Sarah Scott Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Amanda Sells Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Jessica Shamet McPherson, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Jennifer R. Smith Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Richlyn Smith Wichita
Psychology • JR
- Talia Smith Larned, Kan.
Sociology • FR
- Jill Snyder** **Gower, Mo.**
Interior Architecture • SR
- Jorie Spesard Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Kristin Stabenow Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Haley Thompson Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Nicole Thompson Leon, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Annie Tompkins Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Bethany Trogstad Wakeeney, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Gerica Vetter** **Beloit, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
- Kara Voss Florissant, Mo.
Dietetics • SO
- Cari Warta Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Anna Watson Wichita
Open Option • SO
- Jill Weaver Austin, Texas
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Sydney Wigger Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Melanie Wild Wichita
Pre-Health • FR
- Retha Wood McCook, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR

Rewarded for service

Alumnus receives 17th Lienemann Award

By Lucas Shivers

For Beta Sigma Phi alumnus, Dave Jackson, the foundation of civic service related to actions developed as a member of the Beta Sig fraternity.

Because of his leadership, Jackson received the Lienemann Award, the highest fraternity alumni honor recognizing lifetime service to church, community and fraternity. In 75 years, only 17 awards had been given.

"When asked, I will serve," Jackson said. "Beta Sigs enjoy a brotherhood unlike any other. Since we're all Lutheran, we have a common bond and denominator."

Whether the call for duty included the Kansas Senate, commercial greenhouse operation or involvement in the Beta Sig house, legends of servant leadership surrounded Jackson, said Steve Brockhoff, rush chairman and sophomore in civil engineering.

"K-State is not a small place," Jackson said. "With so many students attracted from smaller high schools, it can be hard to find a place. Fraternities offer an identity. The atmosphere promotes higher grade point averages and people to take an immediate interest in people."

Committed to his priorities, Jackson continued his support of the house with an active presence to make a difference in the lives of Beta Sig men.

"Many times, we don't realize all of the things Dave has done for the house," Brockhoff said. "The award signifies his hard work through life and resources he has built for the house."

Elected to serve as a Kansas Senator and owner of Jackson Greenhouse and Garden Center in Topeka, Jackson continued to be involved in recruiting for the house.

"Dave has helped a lot with rush by coming down to Manhattan for recruitment visits and workshops," Dane Kohrs, senior in bakery and milling science, said. "He served as motivation and has been a huge benefit."

As Beta Sig rush chairman in 1968, Jackson used his leadership skills to attract and initiate 33 pledges to the house. More than 30 years later, it remains the largest pledge class in the national Beta Sig history.

"It wasn't all that difficult," Jackson said. "It was a matter of focus and believing in what you're offering."

Drawn to K-State by the guiding influence of fraternity members, Jackson said he benefited from his experience in the Beta Sig house.

"The confidence gained from the fraternity experience makes all the difference in the world," he said. "If you allow it to be part of your life, there is no question the training gained will make you a leader."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Beta Sigma Psi

Nickname: Beta Sig

Founded: 1925

Installed: 1951

Address:

1200 Centennial Drive

Membership: 52

- Adam Bestwick Randolph, Kan.
Agriculture • SO
- Steven Brockhoff Meriden, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Mark Buxton Wichita
Horticulture • SO
- Justin Campbell Topeka
Business Administration • JR
- John Christiansen McPherson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Bowie Croisant Humboldt, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
- Layton Ehmke Healy, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Ryan Flynn Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Ryan Garren Oskaloosa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- David Harbert Topeka
Social Work • FR
- Colby Harries Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Eric Hermanns Gavlord, Kan.
Agronomy • FR
- Mark Hess Humboldt, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Nick Holste Ludell, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
- John Knop Ellinwood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Dane Kohrs Geneseo, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SR
- Peter Lundquist Minnetonka, Minn.
Agronomy • FR
- Jared Mason Marysville, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JR



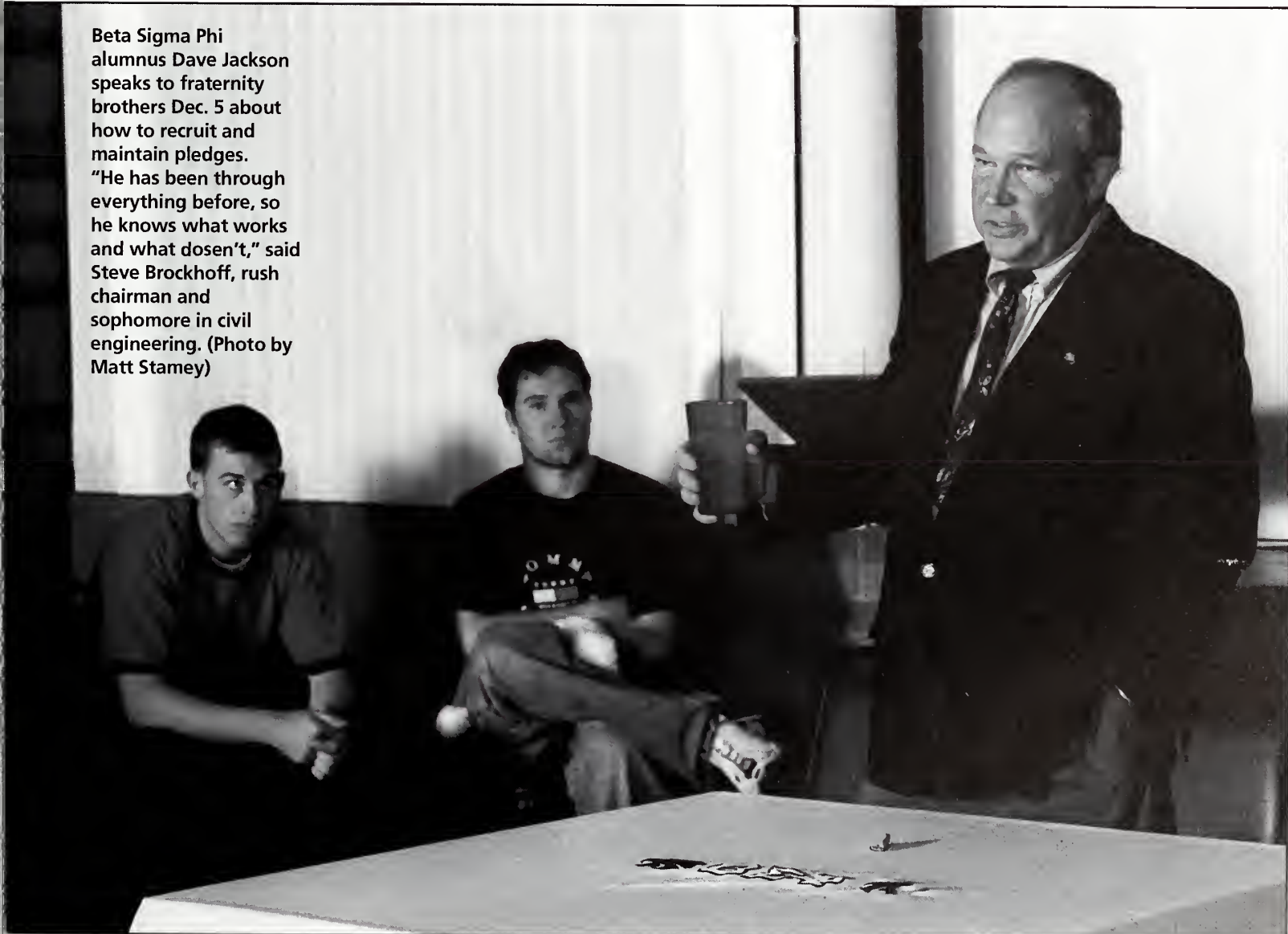


M. Scott Morris McPherson, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SR
 Jeff Pierson Meriden, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • SR
 Colin Ratliff Smith Center, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SO

Dirk Ricker Raymond, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • SR
 Justin Ringwald Ellinwood, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • JR
 Kyle Ross Topeka
 Biology • SR
 Scott Roush Lebanon, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • SO
 Brent Rugan Ellinwood, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • SO

Brian Sieker Chase, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SO
 Jeremy Stohs Marysville, Kan.
 Political Science • JR
 Ryan Swenson Concordia, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • JR
 Adam Synoground Smith Center, Kan.
 Microbiology • SO
 Danny Trout Bushton, Kan.
 Theater • FR

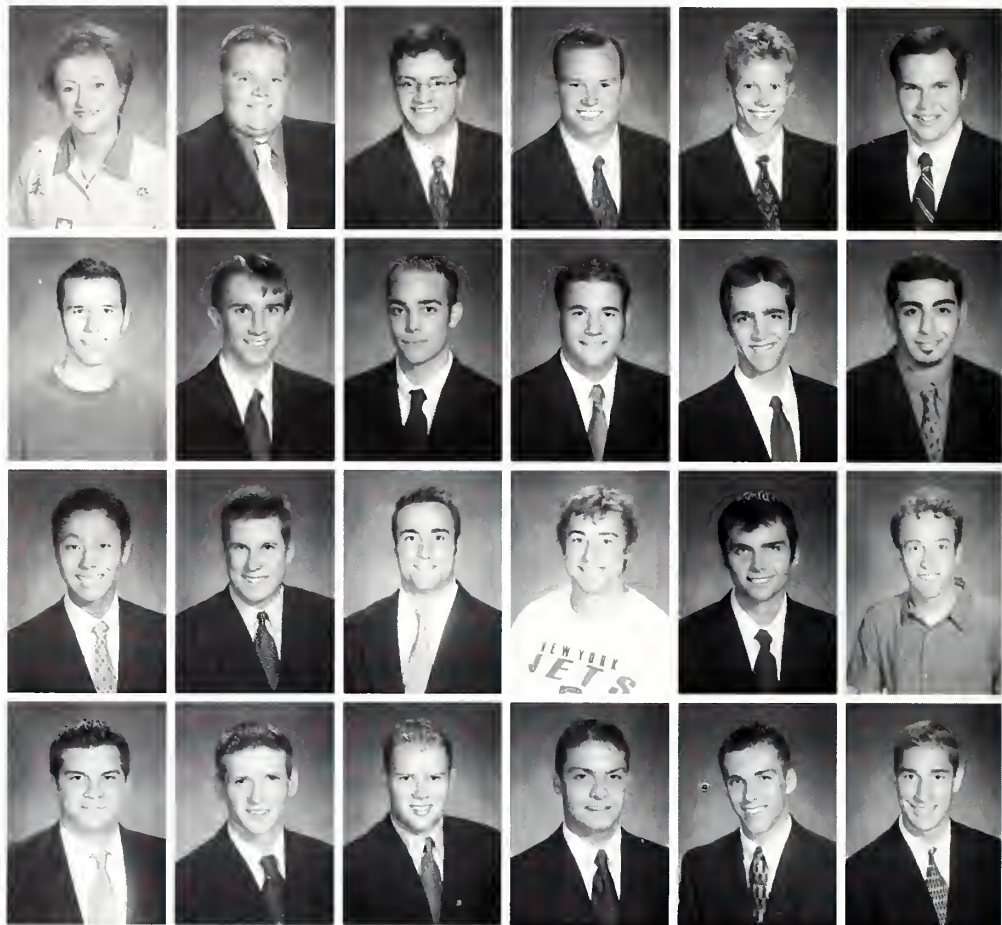
Beta Sigma Phi
 alumnus Dave Jackson
 speaks to fraternity
 brothers Dec. 5 about
 how to recruit and
 maintain pledges.
 "He has been through
 everything before, so
 he knows what works
 and what dosen't," said
 Steve Brockhoff, rush
 chairman and
 sophomore in civil
 engineering. (Photo by
 Matt Stamey)



GREEKS

Beta Theta Pi

- Bobbie Lonker Medicine Lodge, Kan.
House Mother
- Logan Andrews Manhattan
Business Administration • JR
- Trevor Angell Sabetha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Tyler Bachman Centralia, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jerrad Blake Topeka
Open Option • SO
- Seth Bridge Hutchinson, Kan.
Political Science • JR
- Aaron M. Brown Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Joseph Brown Topeka
Secondary Education • FR
- Daren Bruschi Leawood, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Blake Calhoun Excelsior, Minn.
Business Administration • FR
- Peter Carter Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Peter Cohlma Wichita
Finance • JR
- Christopher Culbertson Stanley, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Russell Danler Olpe, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Thomas Darnall Damar, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Tyler Darnell Topeka
Political Science • JR
- James Dillon Lawrence
Biology • SO
- John Erkmann Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Sean Fairchild Lee's Summit, Mo.
Mass Communication • SR
- Joel Gentry Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Paul Gentry Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
- Darin Georg Sabetha, Kan.
Agribusiness • JR
- Drew Gibson Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Grant Glasco Wichita
Finance • SR



Cans for Screams

By Jennifer Rezac

New philanthropy haunts house

Beta Theta Pi members transformed their home from a typical fraternity house to a haunted house in a matter of hours Oct. 31.

"The freshmen wing was definitely the scariest part of the house," Paul Gentry, junior in mass communication, said. "The kids had to crawl through the beds in the sleeping dorm, and there were guys shaking the beds and jumping out at them. That part of the house definitely got the most screams."

Beta wanted to begin a new philanthropy due to lack of participation in their previous philanthropy said Peter Carter, event coordinator and sophomore in biology.

"We had been doing 'Spiketacular,' but participation dwindled," he said. "There were only three or four sorority teams last year, and this year only one team signed up. With the new philanthropy, we wanted to incorporate both the greek system and the community."

Jeff Rundle, senior in civil

engineering, said the men came up with the event at a brainstorming session during a summer retreat.

"We targeted the neighborhood around us," Rundle said. "We sent fliers to area elementary and middle schools. A lot of high school kids and sorority members also came. It was packed."

The haunted house took up almost every floor in the house, and had attractions in nearly every room. While some members took participants on haunted tours, others dressed in costumes and wandered about the house, jumping out at participants.

Carter said members asked for canned goods instead of an admission fee, but they also received \$150 in cash donations for Flint Hills Breadbasket. They sent more than 30 pounds of canned goods to the Breadbasket.

More than 80 percent of the house participated in the event, which was above average for philanthropy participation, Carter said.

Due to other obligations, they only had the afternoon of Halloween to complete its construction. Carter said they already had the entire house mapped out, so they quickly completed the construction.

"It was awesome to see how everyone pitched in to get it all done," he said. "It really showed how strong our brotherhood is."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Beta Theta Pi

- Nickname: Beta
- Founded: 1839
- Installed: 1914
- Address: 500 Sunset
- Membership: 89

Scrubbing the windshield, Jared Jaynes, Beta Theta Pi member and junior in marketing and international business, washes his house mom's car in the Beta parking lot May 3. Betas and Kappa Deltas organized car washes to raise money for World Vision, an organization providing food for people around the world. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



- Chris J. Graham Topeka
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
- Walter Gray Wichita
Political Science • FR
- Matt T. Hall Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Michael Hart St. Louis
Business Administration • SO
- Adam Hemmen Paola, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR

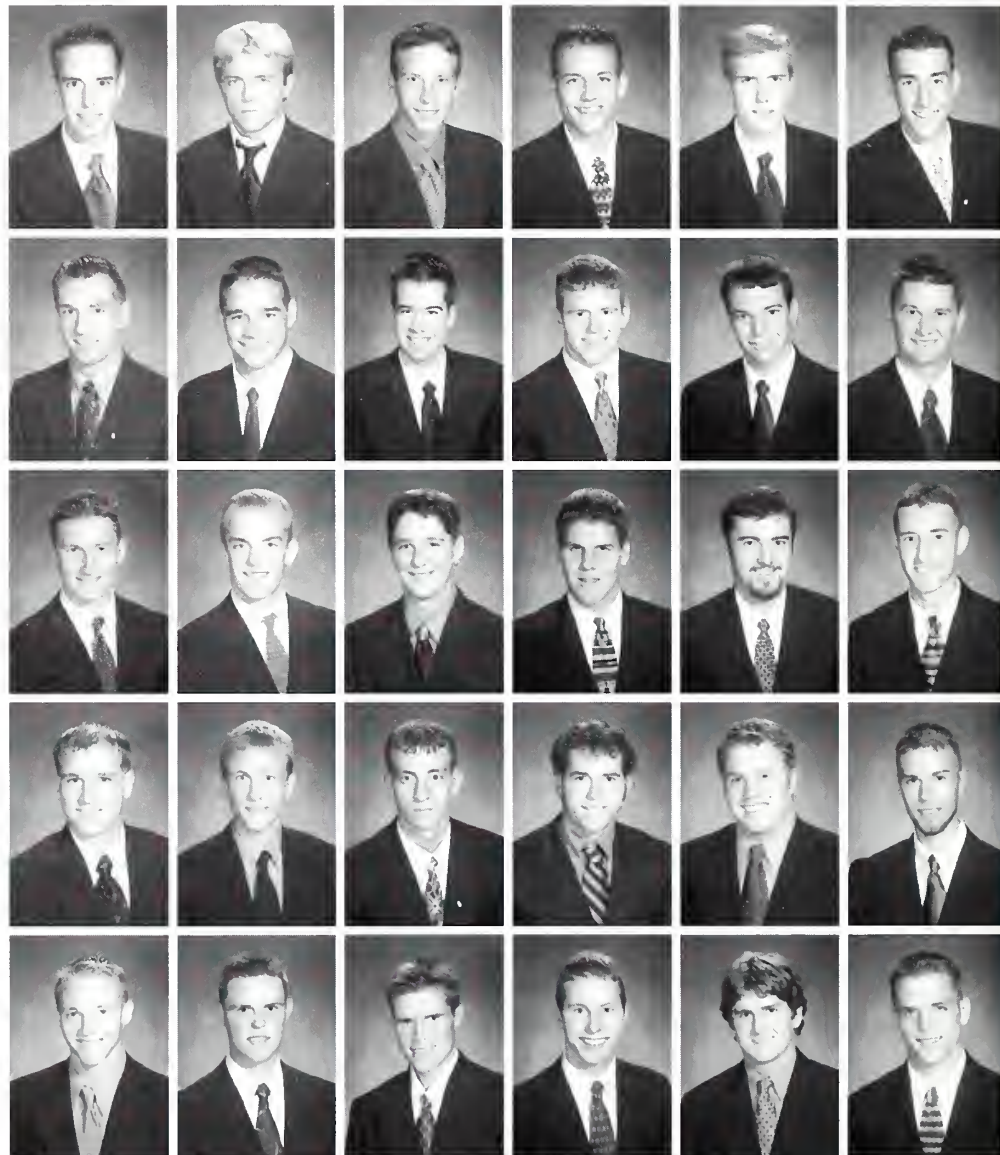
- Michael Hoffman Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SO
- James Jackson Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
- Jared Jaynes Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Casey Johnson Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Corbin Keech Kansas City, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR

- Brad Kingsley Hutchinson, Kan.
Architecture • SO
- Brett Koons** Lee's Summit, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- James Kutter Topeka
Business Administration • FR
- Bryan Lehecka Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Jon Loeb Leawood, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR

GREEKS

Beta Theta Pi

Jake Manda Lawrence Horticulture • JR
 Brent McKeeman Abilene, Kan. Recreation and Parks Administration • JR
 Mason McPike Topeka Architectural Engineering • JR
 Bjorn Melander Leawood, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Bradley Mirakian Lenexa, Kan. Management Information Systems • SR
 Christopher Mirakian Lenexa, Kan. Business Administration • SO
 Ben Moore Westmoreland, Kan. Business Administration • SO
 Nicholas B. Moore Wichita Business Administration • SO
 Michael R. Morrison Leawood, Kan. Political Science • SO
 Michael Moss Tonganoxie, Kan. Political Science • JR
 Jeff O'Connor Topeka Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Ryan Osterhaus Sabetha, Kan. Marketing and International Business • SR
 Jared Parker Lenexa, Kan. Business Administration • SO
 Brian Platt Junction City Computer Engineering • FR
 David Poe Oakley, Kan. Horticulture • SO
 Scott Rogers Arkansas City, Kan. Biology • SO
 Tyler J. Rowe Wichita Management • SR
 Jeff Rundle Hoyt, Kan. Civil Engineering • SR
 Aaron Scott Wichita Architectural Engineering • SO
 Drew Sebelius Norton, Kan. Architectural Engineering • FR
 Israel Stange La Cygne, Kan. Political Science • SO
 Luke Stanker Merriam, Kan. Kinesiology • JR
 Kevin Stockwell Overland Park, Kan. Modern Languages • SO
 Eric C. Taylor Overland Park, Kan. Architectural Engineering • SO
 Justin Turner Wichita Bakery Science and Management • JR
 Aaron Windhorst Olathe, Kan. Biology • SO
 Andrew Windhorst Olathe, Kan. Business Administration • JR
 Ian Worrell Wichita Business Administration • SO
 Andrew Zender Kansas City, Mo. Open Option • FR
 Craig Zielke Kechi, Kan. Business Administration • JR



Two hours prior to the first K-State men's basketball game, against Global Sports Nov. 1, Sarah Nixon, senior in mass communication, collects hot dogs from Brett Foltz, junior in business administration, during the Cats Cookout for season ticketholders in Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Men's basketball coach Jim Wooldridge motivated the crowd before the game as the Cats went on to lose 58-57. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



PASTIME RESULTS IN BUSINESS FOR

By Lucas Shivers

Young Entrepreneur

Surrounded by six elementary students in her pre-jazz class, Shauna Hopp attempted to synchronize the chaos of flinging arms, kicking legs and bopping heads. Running a dance studio for more than 50 Manhattan youth continued one of her passions and gave practical experience in business.

"It all fell into place with facility, students and schedules," said Hopp, junior in accounting and management information systems. "I worked at a studio my senior year of high school at a fine arts center. I liked having my own studio to fit my schedule."

After high school graduation in 1999, she took two years off from dance to settle into campus life and involvement with Chi Omega. After teaching a dance class summer 2001, she got back into the routine of teaching classes and started operating a studio, which she rented from the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

Uncertain about the demand for a new dance studio, Hopp started advertising in July to determine interest.

"Being new and young, there was a stigma of not having enough experience and the parents may be wary of sending their children," Hopp said. "It was hard to know I was even there, but eventually word of mouth got around."

Responses poured back from the community, and Shauna's Dance Studio opened in September with 15 students. Two months later, attendance grew to include more than 40 participants.

"I offered an affordable program," she said. "I also taught younger students — starting at age three — where most other studios do not allow the young ages."

Offering classes on styles from jazz to clogging, the variety of lessons

attracted many students.

"About half of my students are under 5 years old," Hopp said. "From there, I have a good spread of all ages up to adults. Teens are an especially large population as well."

Aside from the initial set up time, Hopp devoted 10 hours a week to classes. She logged another 25 hours to choreograph routines, return phone messages or e-mails, construct costumes, manage business operations and send out marketing information.

In addition to her studio, Hopp served as vice president of Panhellenic Council and Students in Free Enterprise. She was also an ambassador for the College of Business.

Her involvement with Chi O members diversified her understanding of working with people.

"I relate easier to those I work with to take different opinions and viewpoints into account," Hopp said. "I developed a strong work ethic from the farm growing up to apply to other activities."

Casie Hopp, younger sister and sophomore in business administration, said while she took her own path when arriving at K-State, she still helped with little things at the studio.

"We get to see each other quite a bit," Casie said. "I tried to keep up with her, but decided to do my own thing."

Blair Senne, roommate and sophomore in pre-nursing, said Hopp's character matched the skills necessary to make the entrepreneurial experience a success.

"Shauna knew what she wanted," Senne said. "She was goal oriented, mature and confident. Her organization and time management skills showed her responsibility."

SORORITY STATS

Chi Omega

Nickname: Chi O

Founded: 1895

Installed: 1915

Address:

1516 McCain Lane

Membership: 164

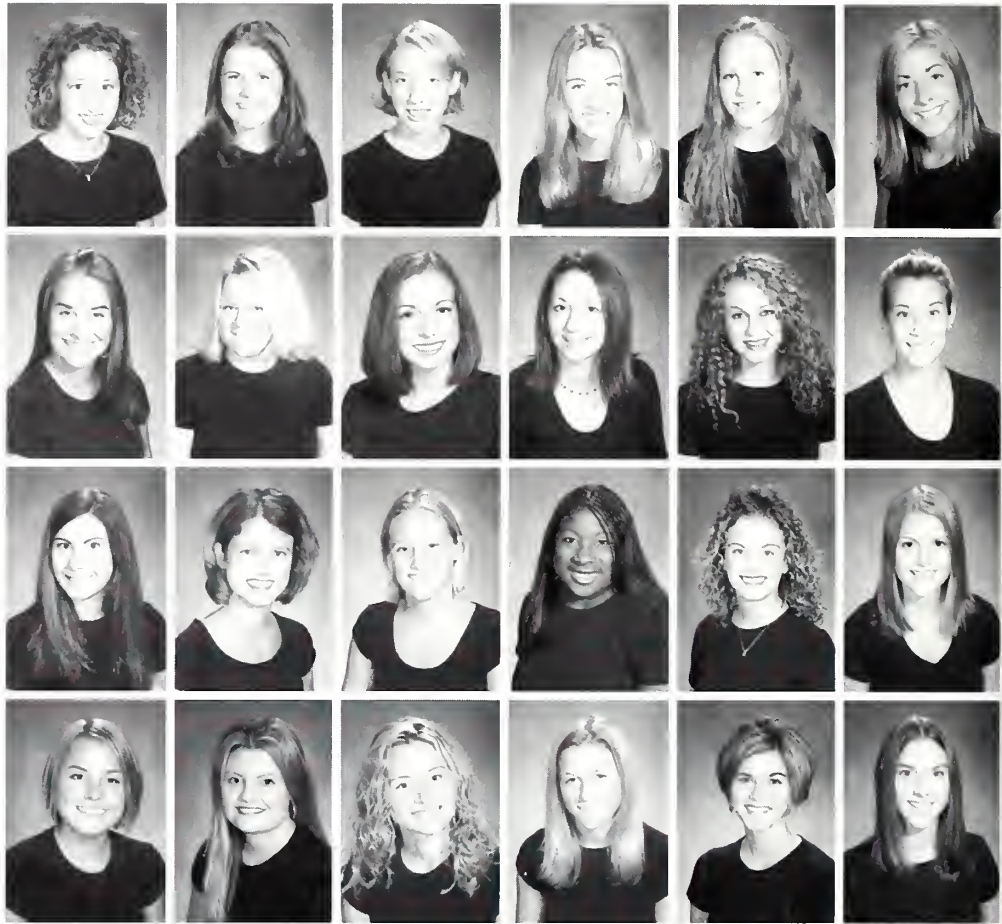


- April Alcorn Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
- Laci Alvarez Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Katie Linn Anderson Garden City, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Krista Annan** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Kinesiology • SR
- Stephanie Bartlett** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
- Julia Bedingfield Greeley, Colo.
Business Administration • SO
- Alexis Bennett** **Wichita**
Interior Design • SR
- Andrea Bennett Clearwater, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Amy Berghaus Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Lauren Berlin Jackson, Wyo.
Interior Architecture • JR
- Abby Bohl Ellsworth, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Whitney Boomer Manhattan
Theater • JR

GREEKS

Chi Omega

- Melissa Brisbin Marysville, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SO
- Alayna Bryan Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Amy Bulk Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Sarah Bulk Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Neely Burnside Garden City, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Jayne Butterfield Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- Jessica Butterfield Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Laurey Cole Overbrook, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing • SR
- Kathryn Conn Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Julie Diane Cooper Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Rachel E. Crane Larned, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Ashley Crawford Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Janel Crisp Lansing, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Trina Davis Council Grove, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Erin Dean Wichita
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Laniya Deas Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Elizabeth Dickey Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Kelsey Dunaway Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SO
- Leah Dutton Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Marci Edwards Chapman, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Kelly Ernst Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Braeden Fetterman Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Amy Funston Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Leigh Gaddie Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • SO





- Kimberly Gewan Lincoln, Neb.
Psychology • SO
- Carri Glanville Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Joscelyne Goebel Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Kathryn Halleran** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Mass Communication • SR
- Lindsay Hanf Cummings, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Erin L. Hawkins Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Laura Heck** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Fine Arts • SR
- Jennifer Heeney Kearney, Neb.
Horticulture Therapy • JR
- Ashley Holmes Garden City, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Shauna Hopp Marquette, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Megan Horchem Topeka
Mathematics • SO
- Elizabeth Horsley Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Denise Huggins Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jessica Johnson Bonner Springs, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR
- Elizabeth Kersten** **Omaha, Neb.**
Interior Design • SR
- Abbey Koch York, Neb.
Open Option • FR
- Jocelyn Ladd Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Amber Lafferty Lenexa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
- Lindsay A. Larson** **Lansing, Kan.**
Management • SR
- Kristi Lieurance Wichita
Nutritional Sciences • SO
- Kimberly Lyman Lenexa, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JR
- Bonny Martens Lawrence
Open Option • FR
- Erin McCarthy** **Wichita**
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR
- Katherine McGuire Praire Village, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Katie Molitor Andale, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Erin Mulcahy Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Shanlee O'Neal Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Jaclyn O'Neill Leawood, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Aubrey Owen Olathe, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Hana Pak Manhattan
Business Administration • JR
- Rebekah Penner Wichita
Modern Languages • JR
- Latasha Fleming** **Wichita**
Management Information Systems • SR
- Natalie Poholsky Lawrence
Open Option • FR
- Lori Pollman Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Kelly Ragan Wildwood, Mo.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Rebecca Ramel Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO

teaching a beginning jazz class at the Manhattan Gymnastics Club, Shauna Hopp is a senior in accounting, instructs a group of five and six-year-olds to dance to Christmas songs. Hopp, a member of Chi Omega, taught many different styles of dance at the gymnastics club. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Amy Ratisseau Overland Park, Kan.
 Mass Communication • SR
 Erin Reid Topeka
 Computer Engineering • SO
 McKenzie Reifschneider Dighton, Kan.
 Biology • SR
 Abby Robertson Shawnee, Kan.
 Mass Communication • JR
 Kristin Rolf Olathe, Kan.
 Open Option • FR

Anna Rose Topeka
 Elementary Education • SR
 Lindsey Runge Wichita
 Pre-Health • FR
 Casey Schalk Newton, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
 Emily Schauer Olathe, Kan.
 Agribusiness • SO
 Elizabeth Schild Baldwin City, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR

Jana Schmitt Lake Quivira, Kan.
 Mass Communication • JR
 Maggie Sebelius Norton, Kan.
 Open Option • JR
 Ashley Smalley Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Elizabeth Sorenson Wichita
 Business Administration • SO
 Nikki Spencer Newton, Kan.
 Psychology • JR

Angela Staats Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Kate Stucky Bentonville, Ark.
 Marketing and International Business • JR
 Kelly Tauscher Hays, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • SR
 Brooke Taylor New Cambria, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • JR
 Megan Tibbetts Emporia, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR

Riki Tilgner Derby, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Elizabeth Towner Lawrence
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Carmen Travis Lincoln, Neb.
 Kinesiology • SO
 Blair Urquhart Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Stephany Wall Kansas City, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO

Erica Wesley Wichita
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
 Kelly West Wichita
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Kristi Williams Overland Park, Kan.
 Architecture • JR
 Kimberly Woodward Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
 Allison Woodworth Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR

Shelley Zabel Overland Park, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • SR
 Katie Zellhoefer Lake Winnebago, Mo.
 Business Administration • SO
 Anne Zillner Shawnee, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SR



Personal cheerleaders

By Lindsey Thorpe

Fraternity helps children read by mentoring, encouraging

Sitting side-by-side in a Bluemont Elementary classroom, Delta Chi members listened to the voices of children sound out words as they read their assigned stories. Volunteering a minimum one hour per week, members helped children at Bluemont practice and improve their reading and comprehension skills through Helping One Student to Succeed (HOST).

"The program allows us to match every child with a mentor," Lori Martin, Bluemont principal, said. "The focus is on the specific, individual needs of the children."

Richard Smith, senior in marketing and international business, said through the semester, mentors gained an understanding of the child's learning style to work with them more efficiently.

"You get to know the little quirks of the kids you're working with,"

Smith said. "I worked with a third-grader. He's a good kid, but he'd get bored and go off on a tangent about video games. I got to know more about Pokemon than I ever wanted."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Delta Chi

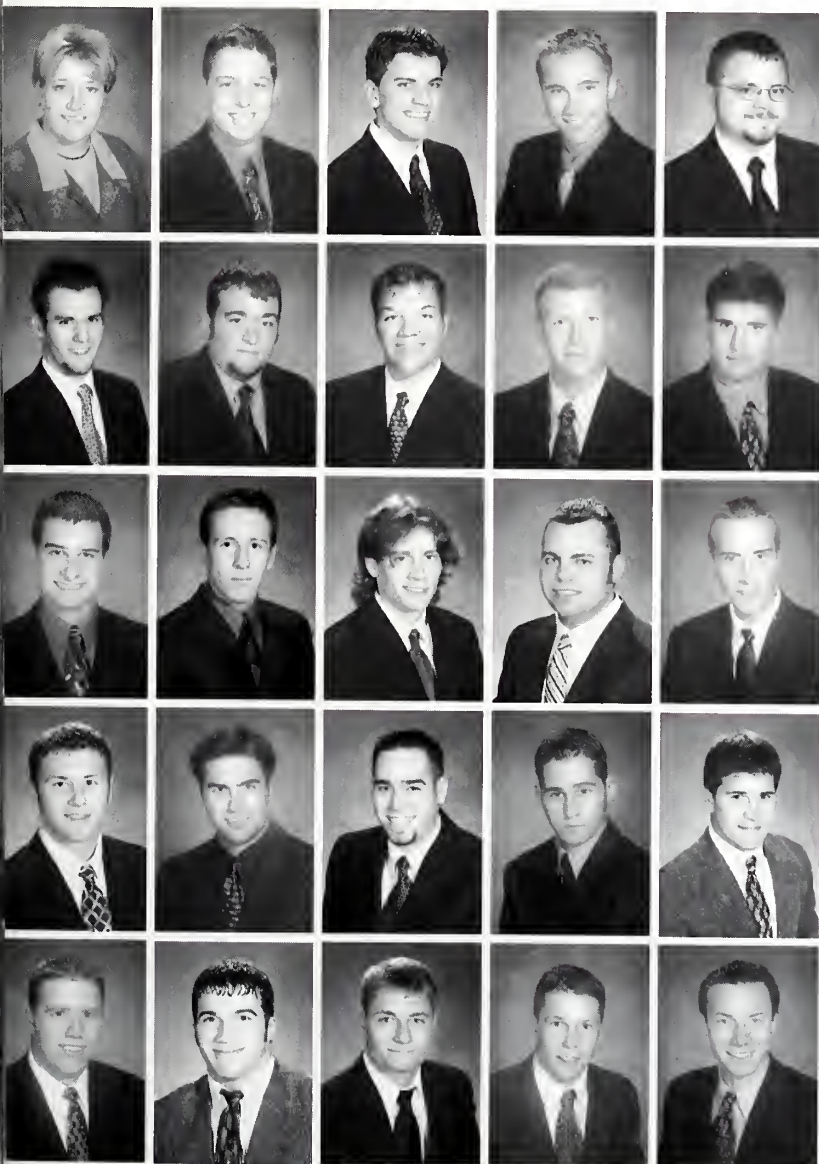
Nickname: D Chi
Founded: 1890
Installed: 1964 and 1994
Address: 508 Sunset
Membership: 85

By having someone as their personal cheerleader, Martin said the program proved to be socially and academically successful for the students.

"We have documented academic achievement since the HOST program began three years ago," Martin said. "I believe whole-heartedly the students at K-State played a role in that."

Martin said the new relationships and their benefits were obvious.

"The HOST mentors graciously opened up their hearts," Martin said. "They formed friendships and showed a genuine personal interest in the children. That's a really special thing for the kids."



- Tami Breymeyer Wamego
House Mother
- Aaron Allison Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education • SR
- Josh Bergman Topeka
Computer Science • FR
- Jeremy Bielski Englewood, Colo.
Business Administration • JR
- Adam Block Wamego
Business Administration • FR

- Shad Bloomberg Assaria, Kan.
Horticulture • JR
- Clint Bradbury Winfield, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Lucas Bucl Sublette, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Sheldon Bucl Sublette, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jeffrey Casad Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

- Adam Chatfield Parkville, Mo.
Open Option • SO
- Matthew K. Clayton Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Zac Cook Plains, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
- Sean Copp Salina, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Jason Crabtree Topeka
Architectural Engineering • SR

- Joseph Cross Overbrook, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- W. Eric Cunningham Topeka
Business Administration • FR
- Daniel L. Davis El Dorado, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
- Jarrett Deen El Dorado, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Austin Deforest Lenexa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR

- Dustin Dieker Wichita
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Jacob Eisenbise Hiawatha, Kan.
Kinesiology • JR
- Jason Evans Salina, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
- Brent Felten Pilot Grove, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • JR
- Nick Flentie Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR

GREEKS

Delta Chi

- David Gormley Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Matthew Hayob Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Sean Healy Lansing, Kan.
Political Science • SO
- Mike Heptig St. George, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Jon Hertzler Wichita
Open Option • SO
- Travis Horchem Ness City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Steve Howe Manhattan
Speech • SR
- Russell Jelinek Danville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Curtis Johnson Salina, Kan.
Finance • SR
- John Kattenberg Lebanon, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
- S. Matthew Killingsworth Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
- Kevin Kirchhoff Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Todd Kohman Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- P. Cory Lafferty Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Joe Lane El Dorado, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Michael Lull Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Phillip Martin Wamego
Engineering • SO
- Marc Merryman Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Michael Mills Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Brandon Moreno Wichita
Finance • SR
- Matthew M. Morgan Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Peter Morris El Dorado, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Matthew Morrow Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
- Jacob W. Nelson Topeka
Sociology • SO
- Ross Newell Bedford, Ind.
Management • SR
- Josh Puett St. Louis
Electrical Engineering • JR
- Adam Pyle Morrill, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Sean Rhoads Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Justin Ricke Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Management • SR
- Daniel Robbins Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Michael Robbins Lenexa, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JR
- Ryan Rosecrans Winfield, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
- Thomas Rothwell Topeka
Computer Science • JR
- Kenneth Shear Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Patrick Sheeran Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Matthew Simmons Topeka
Kinesiology • JR
- Kevin Sloop Hiawatha, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Richard B. Smith Wichita
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Dustin Snook Topeka
Business Administration • FR
- Edward Stewart Salina, Kan.
Political Science • JR
- Thomas Stewart Lenexa, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
- Curtis Summers Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Robert Summers Westmoreland, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Dustin J. Taylor Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Jamie Warren Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Joshua Watt Manhattan
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Kyle Webster Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- James S. Yates Wellington, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Volunteer hours

Mandatory

By Ryan Moore

Local organizations benefit

Recognizing several Manhattan-area organizations could use a helping hand, Delta Delta Delta instituted a program requiring each of their 167 members to perform at least three hours of community service per semester.

"We have always had a community service chair, but we started requiring mandatory hours this year," said Dianna Meyer, community service chair and sophomore in kinesiology. "I think it's gone very well. A lot of girls were already involved in service projects, but this helped get girls involved who might not have otherwise."

Meyer volunteered at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue once a week and participated in pumpkin carving with residents of Meadowlark Hills in October.

Members chose area projects which needed volunteers, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan, Meadowlark Hills, Bluemont Elementary School, the Salvation Army and several others.

Hannah Canfield, junior in social work, completed an eight-week training program to become a Court Appointed Special Advocate. Designed to help children with legal problems, the Manhattan CASA program worked with area children in need of stability, assistance and guidance. Judges in

Manhattan courts identified children who needed mentors, then appointed a CASA Volunteer to assist with his or her case.

"I was so excited to become involved with the organization," Canfield said. "I've been really impressed with the staff and how they're able to help children in need. It is rewarding to the CASA representative, but more importantly, to the child as well."

Penny Sano, junior in political science, laughed as she recalled her experience working at Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan.

"I had so much fun working with this little boy," she said. "He was a first grader, and he had to read this book called 'Four Ice Creams' to me before he could have his refreshments. So he picked up the book and started reading, 'Fouw Ice Cweams.'"

Habitat for Humanity also benefited from the Tri-Delts' help. More than 20 members worked two shifts at 1918 Lincoln Drive Nov. 10 hauling lumber, raking leaves, and building frames at a house being built for a Manhattan family.

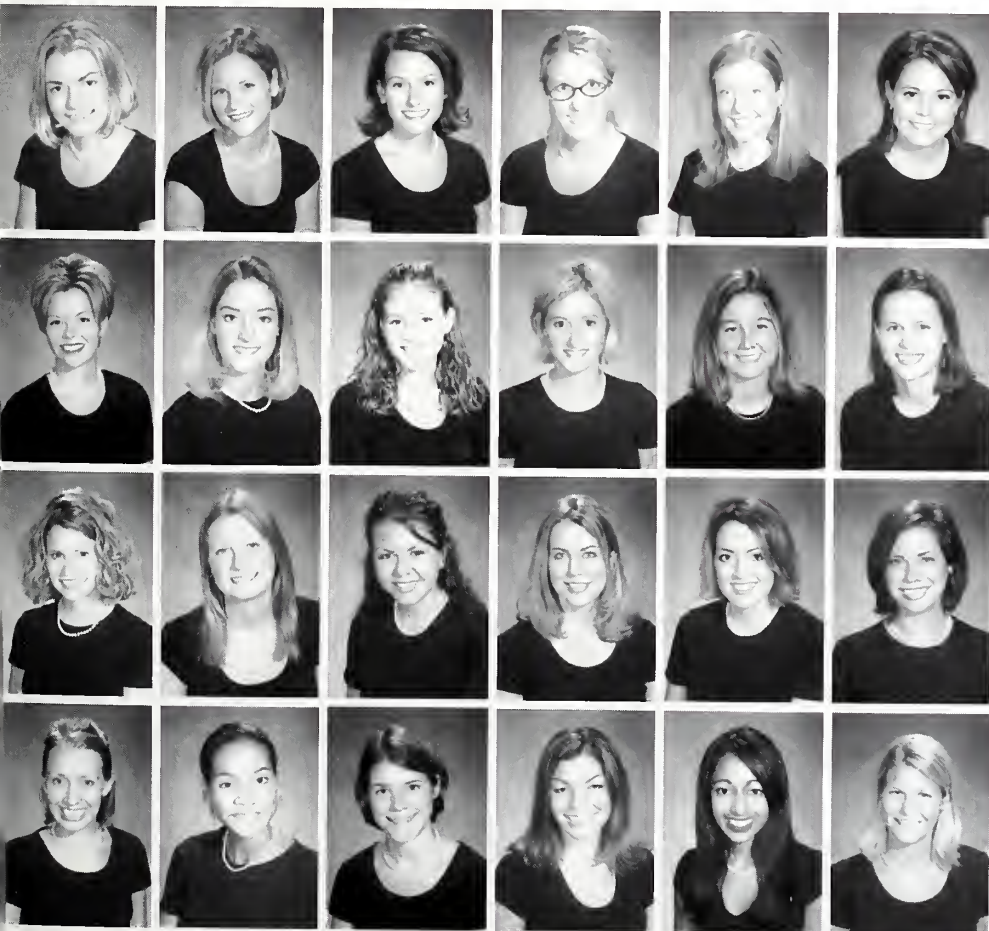
"It was an eye-opening experience," said Kristen Reid, junior in marketing and international business.

"It was interesting to see the couple receiving the house had a young child and one on the way, but the husband came to the site and helped."

SORORITY STATS

Delta Delta Delta

Nickname: Tri Delta
 Founded: 1888
 Installed: 1915
 Address: 1834 Laramie
 Membership: 167

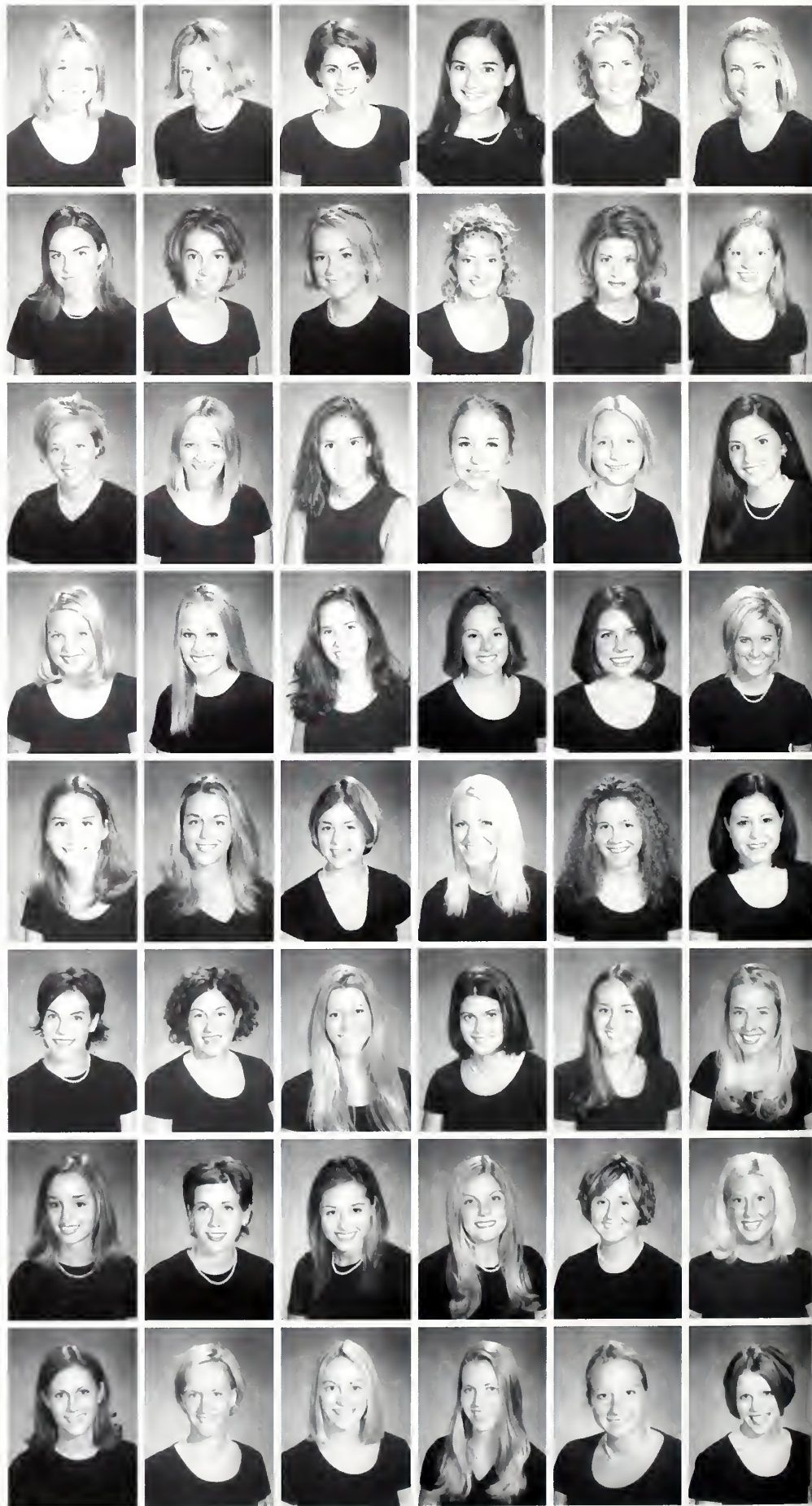


- Bryanne Albert Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Lindsay Alesio Abilene, Kan.
Open Option • JR
- Summer Alford Ulysses, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Jami Anderson Wellsville, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Mallory Anderson Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ami Asmann Andover, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Kari Baldonado Park Hill, Okla.
Open Option • SO
- Lindsay Barnes Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Erin Bender Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Natalie Blick Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
- Kellie Bohr Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- Camille Boisseau Coldwater, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Megan Bonewitz Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Megan Bradbury Topeka
Elementary Education • JR
- Sarah N. Brown Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing and International Business • SO
- Jaclyn Bryant Council Grove, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Emily Burkindine Leawood, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Sarahann Burnett Tonganoxie, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing • SR
- Hannah Canfield Olathe, Kan.
Social Work • JR
- Lindsey Cannon Fairway, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Katherine Carter Topeka
Electrical Engineering • JR
- Annie Chastain Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Tina Chengappa Manhattan
Open Option • JR
- Nichole Chiverini Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR

GREEKS

Delta Delta Delta

- Erin Cole Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Kelsey Cook Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Lesley Cooper Bartlesville, Okla.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Katie Cowan Leawood, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Megan Daily Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Amanda L. Day Manhattan
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Meredith Demel Wichita
Management Information Systems • SR
- Challie Deniston Scott City, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Sara Deutsch Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Lindsay Donovan Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
- Andrea Drake Leawood, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Adrienne Dreher Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Lauren Dusselier Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • JR
- Liz Erickson Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Caitlin Faddis Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Jennifer Feist Great Bend, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Lindsey Firebaugh Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Abby Fitzpatrick St. Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration • FR
- Colleen Foote Bucyrus, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Tara Garner Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Mackenzie Glapa Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Stacey Golden Wichita
Psychology • JR
- Elizabeth Greig Clovis, N.M.
Nutritional Sciences • SO
- Christina Greiner La Cygne, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Krista Guentel Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Jill Hammerschmidt Hays, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Allison Hansen Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jennifer Hattan Concordia, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Angeline Hauck Delphos, Kan.
Exercise Science • SO
- Sarah Henderson Union, Ky.
Business Administration • FR
- Leslie Hill Topeka
Business Administration • SR
- Michelle Hiss Great Bend, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Kara Holtom Stilwell, Kan.
Exercise Science • FR
- Nancy Hull Sedgwick, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Michelle Humble Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Stacy Jaspersen Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Megan Jones Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Carrie Kafka Kansas City, Mo.
Secondary Education • SR
- Jana Kalusba Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Anne Karcz Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Kara Keener Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing • SR
- Jill Kettler Lawrence
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Brooke Knight Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Morgan Knipp Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Paige Knudson Belleville, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Kristen Lauc Manhattan
Life Sciences • JR
- Maureen Laux Paola, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Amy Long Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



GREEKS

Delta Delta Delta



Under the shadows of the surrounding tree canopy sits the four-sided clock and triangular wooden bench east of Seaton Hall. Donated by the classes of 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974, the bench stood as a campus landmark. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



- Ashley Lutz Holton, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Lindsay Marten** **Lenexa, Kan.**
Accounting • SR
- Tiffany Mattson Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Abigail Maze Hiawatha, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Jolie McGraw** **Olathe, Kan.**
Management Information Systems • SR
- Megan McPherer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR

- Dianna Meyer Wichita
Kinesiology • SO
- Katie Meyer** **Wichita**
Landscape Architecture • SR
- Megan L. Meyer Haven, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ashley Money maker Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Georgia Mulligan Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Katie Naughton Englewood, Colo.
Mass Communication • JR
- Erin O'Connor Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Sarah Olsen** **Manhattan**
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Heidi Oyler Topeka
Pre-Health • FR
- Courtney Payne Wichita
Environmental Design • FR
- Amber Plumb** **Lawrence**
Management Information Systems • SR
- Stephanie Rector Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

- Kristen Reid** **Wichita**
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Tristyn Rutledge Wellsville, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Penny Sano Manhattan
Political Science • JR
- Lindsay Saylor** **Sabetha, Kan.**
Accounting • SR
- Amy B. Schultz Topeka
Biology • SO
- Angela Schumacher Wichita
Open Option • FR

- Anna Schwieger** **Derby, Kan.**
Biology • SR
- Mary Seep Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Amy Smithyman Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Sarah Stevens Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Amy Summers Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Tara Surface Kansas City, Mo.
Fine Arts • SO

GREEKS

Delta Delta Delta

Emily Taylor Shawnee, Kan.
 Exercise Science • FR

Jena Thom Shawnee, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO

Whitney Turek Olathe, Kan.
 Open Option • FR

Kylie Van Dyne Leawood, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO

Amy Verstraete Shawnee, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO

Jennifer Vincent Wichita
 Architectural Engineering • FR

Marisa Von Merveldt Wichita
 Open Option • FR

Jessica Vrbas Manhattan
 Secondary Education • FR

Whitney Wagner Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR

**Kelly Warren Lenexa, Kan.
 Psychology • SR**

Lauren Webb Prairie Village, Kan.
 Kinesiology • FR

Cassandra Wedekind Abilene, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR

Heather Wheeler Holton, Kan.
 Open Option • SO

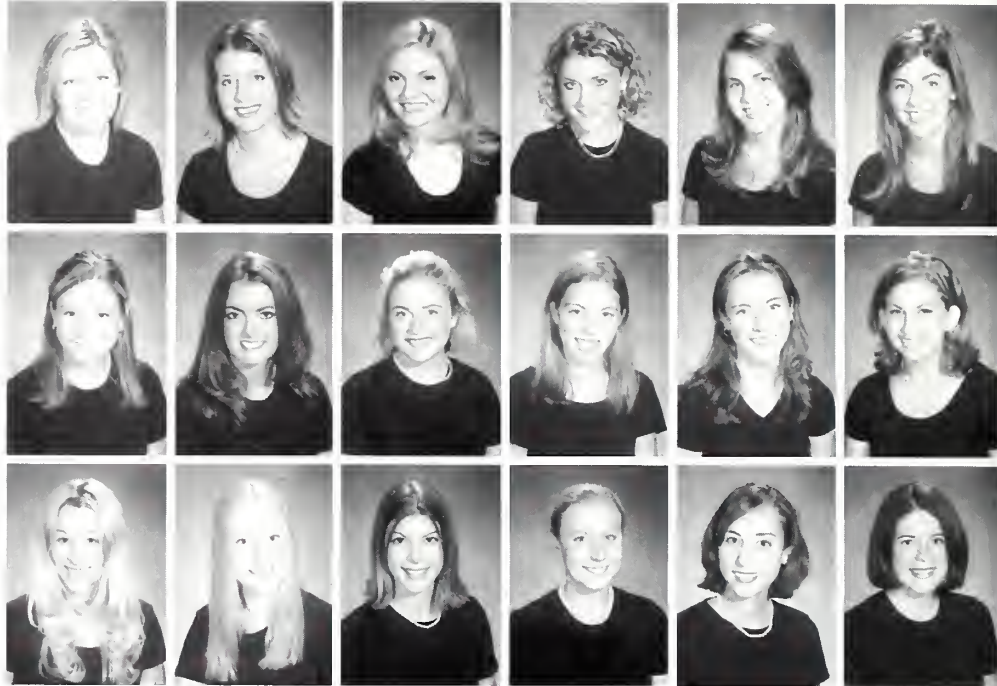
Kristin M. White Lenexa, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • SO

Jill Widman Powhattan, Kan.
 Open Option • FR

Kathryn Wilke Winfield, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO

Averie Windsor Atchison, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • SR

Julie York Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR



Juniors in landscape
 architecture Sylvia Lira
 and Stephanie Voss
 grab a slice of free pizza
 outside the K-State
 Student Union during
 lunch Aug. 23.
 Godfathers Pizza gave
 away 90 pizzas over
 three days. (Photo by
 Nicole Donnert)



UNDERCLASSMEN PROVIDE

By Lucas Shivers

Fresh Perspective

Innovative ideas outweighed experience, as underclassmen served in high leadership positions within Delta Sigma Phi.

"We have a lot of young blood in the house," Scott Tatro, sophomore in business administration, said. "Members were judged by action and not age. Actions spoke louder than words."

Elected 2002 president, Tatro said he received the honor due to his work as social chairman as a freshman and treasurer as a sophomore.

"I have been able to follow up on a lot of good ideas to emerge as a leader with opportunity to persuade older guys," he said. "These guys trust me with what I've done and how I've conducted myself."

The motivation of the underclassmen to try new ideas impressed Jason Tholstrup, senior in math and computer science. He said the house benefited from the fresh perspective.

"Scott took on the job of treasurer with sheer energy," Tholstrup said. "He got right on the ball and plowed through difficulties."

Delta Sig promoted their underclassmen as a strong recruitment feature to attract leaders to their house, Tholstrup said.

"I primarily joined Delta Sig for immediate leadership," Ben Procter,

freshman in political science, said. "All of my pledge class had the ability to get involved right away with more responsibility. Since we were just out of high school, it was beneficial to move toward the real world."

Procter said he gained a majority of his leadership experience from a Student Government Association internship in fall 2001.

As Delta Sig alumni relations chairman, he said he applied those skills to connect alumni and current members to house traditions.

"Starting off as an immediate leader allowed me to become more connected to the house, like a true brother from the inside," Procter said. "Some older members had reservations, however the vast majority saw the importance of involving all levels of students."

The clash of experienced members versus pledges kept a friendly competition to draw members closer together, Tatro said.

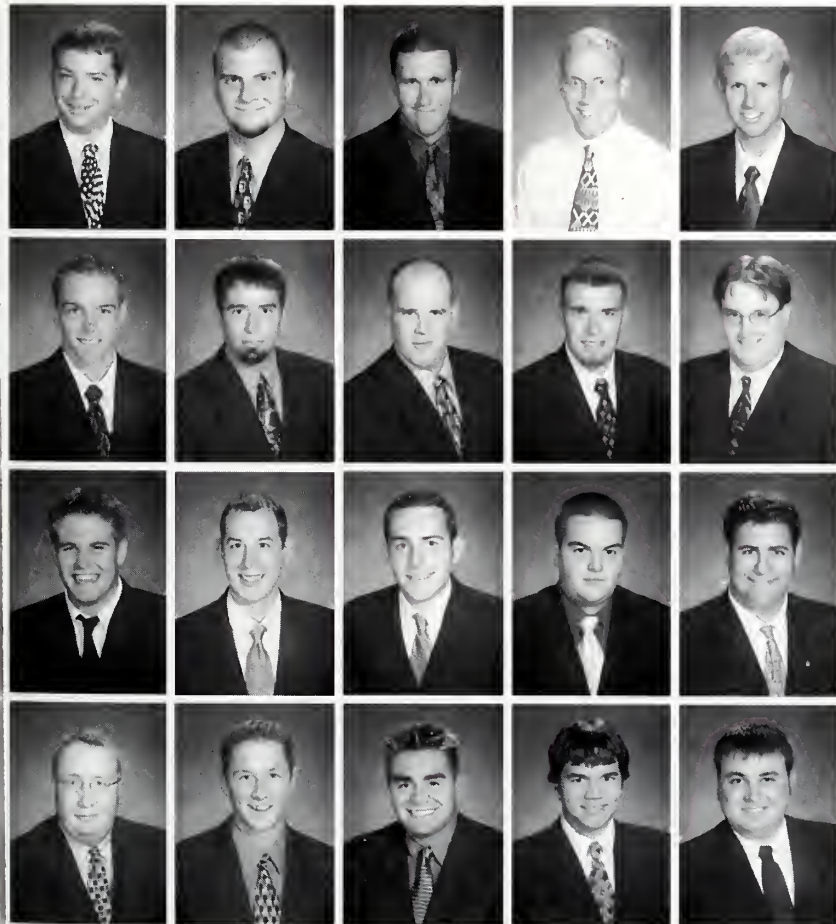
Without class boundaries, the house overcame facades to assist members reaching their goals, said David Hamel, rush chairman and sophomore in exercise science.

"Everyone encouraged me to use my ability," Hamel said. "We're not here to go through motions. It has been positive for the house."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Delta Sigma Phi

Nickname: Delta Sig
Founded: 1899
Installed: 1925
Address: 1100 Fremont
Membership: 56



- Matt J. Anderson** Greeley, Colo.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Robert Baker Warrensburg, Mo.
Interior Architecture • JR
- Kale Becker Minneapolis, Kan.
Horticulture • JR
- Wes Benson** Lenexa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Tom Bondurant Baldwin, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR

- James Cain Chanute, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Keith Ceule** Prairie Village, Kan.
Management • SR
- Steve Chalman Manhattan
Pre-Health • FR
- Christopher Corman Derby, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Kyle Corman** Derby, Kan.
Management • SR

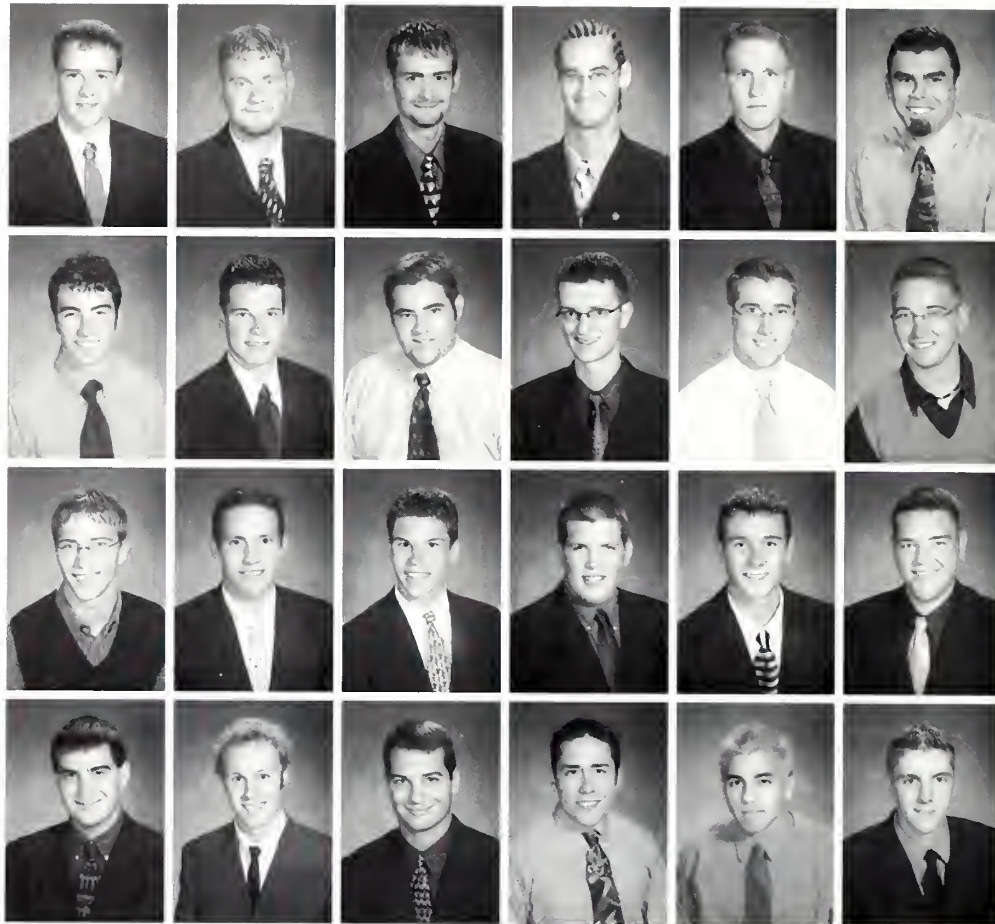
- Todd Cossman Jetmore, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- John Crowder** Basehor, Kan.
Speech • SR
- Mark K. Davis Lawrence
Business Administration • SO
- Neal Edwards Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Joe Farid Wichita
Fine Arts • FR

- Terry Finch** Lenexa, Kan.
Finance • SR
- David Hamel Concordia, Kan.
Exercise Science • JR
- Nolan Henderson Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Ryan Hoyme Valley Center, Kan.
Computer Science • SO
- John Jackson St. Joseph, Mo.
Interior Architecture • JR

GREEKS

Delta Sigma Phi

- Branden Johnson Kansas City, Mo.
Open Option • FR
- Steven Johnson** **El Dorado, Kan.**
Finance • SR
- Corey Kirk Maize, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Dominick Kiser Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Joseph McHugh Andover, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Patrick Moran Humble, Texas
Landscape Architecture • SO
- Dayne Moreton Summers, Ark.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
- Josh Nordstrom Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Travis Parsons Garden City, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JR
- Ben Procter Manhattan
Political Science • FR
- Christopher Rhoad Oakview, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO
- Aaron Schwieterman Olathe, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Curtis Schwieterman Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Daniel L. Scott Caney, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Andrew Sellers Salina, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Zach Stover Concordia, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
- Michael Suttle Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- R. Scott Tatro Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Jason Tholstrup** **Concordia, Kan.**
Computer Science • SR
- Jon Thurston Concordia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Travis Tyler Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- David Vasquez** **Sabetha, Kan.**
Nutritional Sciences • SR
- Diego Velasquez Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Steve Wilson Salina, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO



Coating the underside corner of the four and one-half foot "Sigma," Zach Stover, freshman in computer engineering, paints the concrete letters in front of Delta Sigma Psi Aug. 15. Members re-painted the house letters as part of preparing the house for the school year. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Ten feet of toys

Delts donate to local charity

By Mary Bosco and Lucas Shivers

Despite the decrease in toy donations across the country, Delta Tau Delta gathered more than 220 toys — the largest Riley County Toys for Tots contribution.

"It was an easy decision to help the community in a new and different way than we have in the past," Derek Richards, junior in theater, said. "We liked seeing the results of the work we put into the project."

In their first year with Toys for Tots, the community drive reached more than 500 local children.

"When we lined up the toys, they went on for 10 feet and were several feet high," Richards said. "It showed how the combined man power of guys can do something incredible to benefit the community."

Delts placed bags in 11 sorority houses, hoping they would be filled with toys when they returned two weeks later to pick them up. None of the houses left their bags empty, said Ryan Weber, philanthropy

chairman and sophomore in business administration.

"I was surprised at how well the sororities responded," Weber said. "It was an easy way to give something to a great cause."

Weber said members donated a minimum of \$10.

"I felt bad, because when I arrived to drop them off I realized a lot of the toys donated were used," Weber said. "I guess something is better than nothing."

Lee Jones, local Toys for Tots campaign coordinator, said it was his way of giving back.

"If you are able to help, you should," Jones said.

"The toys go to those who are a lot worse off than I am. Kids are the victims of circumstance. It is not a result of anything they have done."

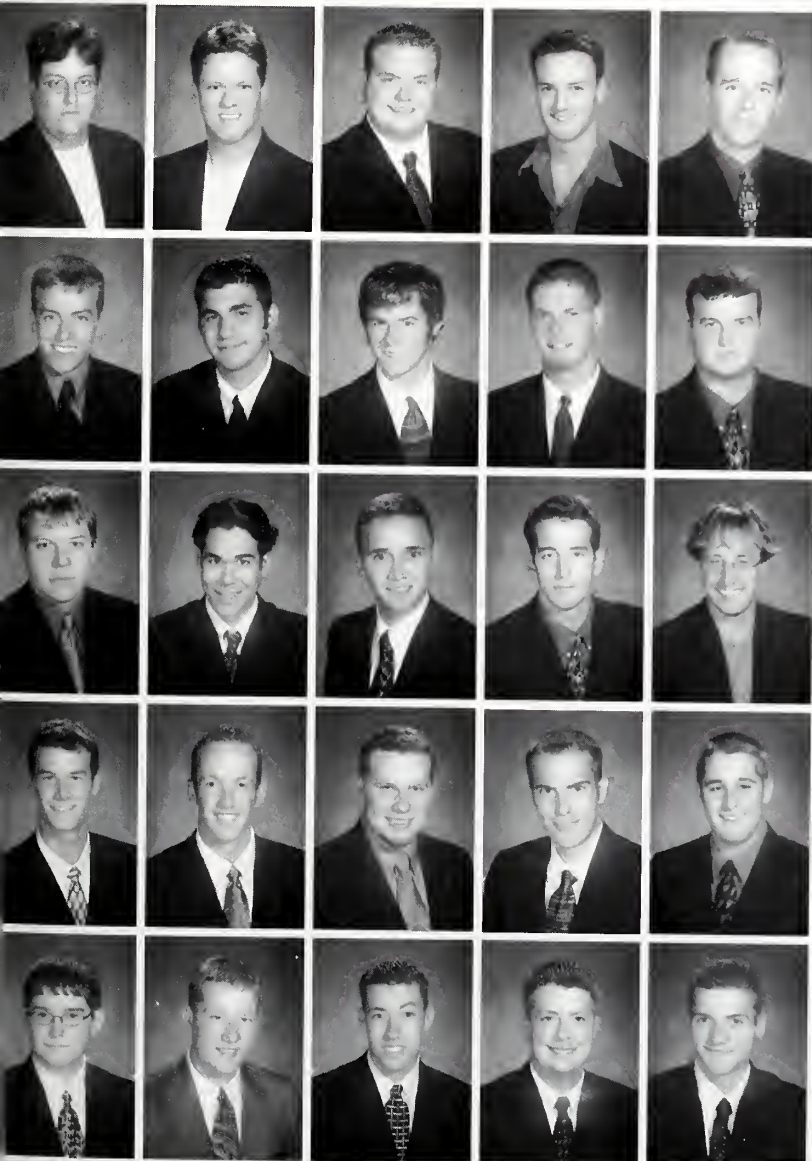
Weber said it was difficult to relate, since he always had presents.

"It made me feel good to know we were one of the only reasons these kids would have presents during Christmas," Weber said.

FRATERNITY FACTS

Delta Tau Delta

Nickname: Delt
Founded: 1858
Installed: 1919
Address: 1001 Sunset
Membership: 75



- Adam Arehart Shawnee, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SO
- Matthew Ast Derby, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- John Beaver Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Jeremy Braklow Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Andrew Budke Overland Park, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SO

- Phillip Burkett Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Robert Cassidy Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- M. Tanner Clagett Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Adam Draskovich Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Scott Dugan Wichita
Management • SR

- Chris Farrell Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science • JR
- Justin Fernandez Wichita
Biology • SR
- Andrew Fogel Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Matthew Glenn Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Jeff Hewitt Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education • JR

- Tim A. Jonas Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Danny Kaminsky Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JR
- Adam Keiter Wichita
Chemical Engineering • SR
- Justin Kenyon Hutchinson, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Kyle Kippes Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO

- Kevin Knapp Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Aaron Leiker Holly, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Jacob Luke Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Brandon Nelson Wichita
Open Option • SO
- Eric Nelson Wichita
Finance • SR

GREEKS

Delta Tau Delta

- James Nixon Topeka
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Patrick O'Connor Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Michael Perz Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science • JR
- Ryan Perz Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- James Radovich Belton, Mo.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Mark Raggett** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Psychology • SR
- Joel Reichenberger Mount Hope, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Ryan Reyes Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Derek Richards Manhattan
Theater • JR
- Jay Vincent Robertson Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Eric Serrano** **Lenexa, Kan.**
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Benjamin Shaffer Topeka
Horticulture • SO
- Patrick Stanton Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- Nathan Steven Mount Hope, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Eric Swan** **Wichita**
Business Administration • SR
- Matthew Toll** **Lindsborg, Kan.**
Agribusiness • SR
- Stephen Treese St. Louis
Business Administration • SO
- Joe Wagner Roeland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Ryan D. Weber Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Adam Wieden Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JR
- Jeff Windmeyer Grand Pass, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Eric Wood Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Phillip Wu Wichita
Business Administration • JR
- Jordan Zimbelman Wichita
Computer Science • JR



Alysia Mendoza,
Cristina De la Serna and
Monica Guevara of
Ballet Folclorico dance
during a celebration for
National Hispanic
Awareness Month in
the K-State Student
Union Courtyard Oct. 2.
The Union Program
Council Multicultural
Committee and the
Hispanic American
Leadership
Organization co-
sponsored several
events on the first
Monday of every
month to celebrate a
culture or ethnic group
with entertainment
and food (Photo by
Nicole Donnert)



More than Mentors

By Alison Brown

Members inspire young people to look to future

For Christmas, one little boy dreamt of nothing more than a family to call his own.

More than 90 Delta Upsilon men spent a day giving gifts and being role models to the children of the Villages Inc. in Topeka, Dec. 1. Villages served more than 200 abused, neglected and abandoned six to 18-year-old youth in eight group homes in Kansas, five in Topeka and three in Lawrence.

"We ate lunch and played football with them," said Sterling Morrow, event coordinator and sophomore in construction science and management. "The kids really enjoy getting to hang around with college kids for a day. What we can give them has such a huge impact on us as well as them."

Kevin Ross, senior in electrical engineering, said the kids got excited about the older guys who were there to listen to them.

"Some of our guys can relate to what the kids are going through," Ross said. "For others, it makes them realize how lucky we are as college students to have the opportunities we have."

Ross said the DUs stressed the importance of aspiring to a successful life beyond high school.

"We encourage them to study hard and chase their dreams," Ross said. "I think most guys don't realize what a role model they are just by

encouraging the kids to be successful, especially since most of these kids have had people telling them 'they can't their entire lives.'

Ross said one of the best parts of the experience involved listening to the kids' hopes and dreams.

"I've had kids tell me they're going to play football in the NFL one day, and the last thing in my mind is to laugh at them," Ross said. "All we really want to do is shine some light on these kids' lives and give them some hope."

Sylvia Crawford, Villages executive director, said the DUs influence lasted all year.

"Most of these kids don't come from an environment where education is highly valued," Crawford said. "They hang out with these guys in college and it gets them thinking, 'hey, that might be something I could do.'"

She said they never had a problem with attendance.

"Kids really look forward to it," Crawford said.

"They'll ask if the DUs are coming, and they'll talk to new kids and tell them how much fun it is."

Morrow said at times it was clear how needy the children were.

"We had a Santa Claus for the kids," Morrow said. "It was so sad because one little boy said all he wanted for Christmas was to be adopted."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Delta Upsilon

Nickname: DU
Founded: 1834
Installed: 1956
Address:
1425 University Drive
Membership: 106



- Gorkem Alapala Manhattan
Milling Science and Management • SO
- Brady Alexander Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Bryan Anderson Belleville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
- Jonathan B. Anderson Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Michael Ashley Larned, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Caleb Bain Effingham, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
- Jeremy Bischoff New Prague, Minn.
Pre-Health • FR
- Josh Bowen Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Adam Brooks Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Nathan Butler Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Daniel Byers Seneca, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JR
- Nathan Carrier Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Kurt Childs Belleville, Kan.
Engineering • SO
- Steve Chudy Overland Park, Kan.
Theater • FR
- James Collins Council Grove, Kan.
Anthropology • JR
- James Ryan Cornett Garden City, Kan.
Modern Languages • JR
- Travis Curran Tulsa, Okla.
Business Administration • FR
- Hugo Dahlstrom McPherson, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Ryan Ebright Lyons, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Joshua Ekholm Inman, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
- Justin Florance Stilwell, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- James E. Fox Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Whit Fredlund Shawnee, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Gary Gibson Salina, Kan.
Open Option • SO

fusion defined

Putting the final touches on the Delta Upsilon float, Rob Malone, DU member and freshman in environmental design, prepares for the Homecoming parade Oct. 26. Using the Purple Paradise theme, 75 greek, campus and community entries, started in Manhattan Town Center's parking lot before traveling through Aggieville and ending in City Park.

(Photo by Drew Rose)



- Jason Hennigh Wichita
Open Option • SO
- Casey Hertenberg Salina, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Timothy Hogan Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Jeff Hohnbaum Wichita
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Darrick Hoover Oxford, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Joshua Jones Andover, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Brian Karlin Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Kristopher Kellim Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Michael Kester Wichita
Management Information Systems • JR
- Matthew Knott Council Grove, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Jake Krehbiel Wichita
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Brian Kutter Wichita
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Jared Kyner Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Landon Larson Belleville, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- David Latty Caldwell, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Eric Leahy Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Paul Levine Olathe, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Eric Liebl Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Randy Loerke Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SO
- David Long Katy, Texas
Business Administration • SO
- Douglas Longhofer Wichita
Industrial Engineering • JR
- Timothy Lowery Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration • SO
- Robert Malone Great Bend, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Scott Mann Wichita
Horticulture • SR



GREEKS

Delta Upsilon



- Rob McGinnis Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Tyler McPeak Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ryan D. Miller Caldwell, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Brent Moroney Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Josh Neilson Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Kenneth Norton Wichita
Engineering • SO
- John O'Hara Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Michael Oppold Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
- Brandon Owston Garden City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Casey Parks Council Grove, Kan.
Anthropology • SR
- Gared Preisser Wichita
Biology • JR
- Keil Regehr Iola, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Joe Reichenberger Mount Hope, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Bret Reimer McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Graham Ripple Manhattan
Engineering • FR
- Danny Rohr Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Casey Rosengarten Bern, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Jason Ross Wichita
Civil Engineering • SR
- Kevin Ross Wichita
Electrical Engineering • SR
- George Ryan Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Simon Sadiq Wichita
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Chad Schamberger Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
- Matthew Schmidt Caldwell, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Chad Sharp Tecumseh, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Matthew Shull Garden City, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Peter Shull Garden City, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Justin Shum Marysville, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Brook Shurtz Arkansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Aaron Siders Wichita
Management • JR
- Joshua Siders Wichita
Biology • SR
- Chad Simmons Larned, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Luke Simmons Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Aaron Sloup McPherson, Kan.
Computer Science • JR
- Trevor Smith Garfield, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Brad Stabenow Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Matthew Steele Scott City, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
- Travis Stryker Topeka
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Bradley Swartz Manhattan
Milling Science and Management • SR
- Mike Van Duyne McPherson, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JR
- Brian Vonfeldt Topeka
Computer Engineering • SR
- Joel White Hutchinson, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Jared Whitney Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jared Wiesner Ottawa, Kan.
Political Science • SO
- David Will Chapman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Kory Williams Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Tony Zins Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Aaron Zook Larned, Kan.
Sociology • JR

FOOTBALL GAME EXPANDED WITH

Burgers and S'mores

By Jennifer Rezac

Opposing teams huddled together on the 50-yard line to devour s'mores during a time-out in FarmHouse's semi-annual, pre-finals football game Dec. 9.

"We need more s'mores," said James Anderson, sophomore in agricultural technology management. "I'm surprised they're not puking out there."

Anderson ran to the sidelines of the Wamego High School football field and refilled the pan to deliver more treats to the players.

FarmHouse expanded their football game by adding tailgating, designing team T-shirts and playing on an official football field.

Although they usually played at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Jeremy Ezell, event coordinator and junior in secondary education, said they needed to play on a real football field because of increased interest.

"Out of the 61 guys in the house, 50 signed up to play," he said. "We definitely needed a bigger field."

Since one of the members had attended Wamego High School and his mother still served on the board of education, Ezell said FarmHouse reserved the field and equipment for \$20.

Ezell divided the most athletic members onto two different teams, and remaining members chose a team.

Anderson, Kyle Cott, sophomore in agronomy and Jesse Poland, junior in agronomy, prepared the tailgate, which included hamburgers, baked beans, chips and s'mores. Poland said the tailgate cooks arrived at 12:30 p.m. to fire up the grill and begin cooking burgers for players and more than 20 spectators in the stands and on couches near the sidelines.

Erin McBride, sophomore in biological and agricultural engineering, said the spectators were friends of FarmHouse members, as well as members who chose not to participate.

"It's just a fun way to spend the afternoon," she said. "What better way to procrastinate studying?"

FRATERNITY FACTS

Farmhouse

Nickname: Farmers

Founded: 1905

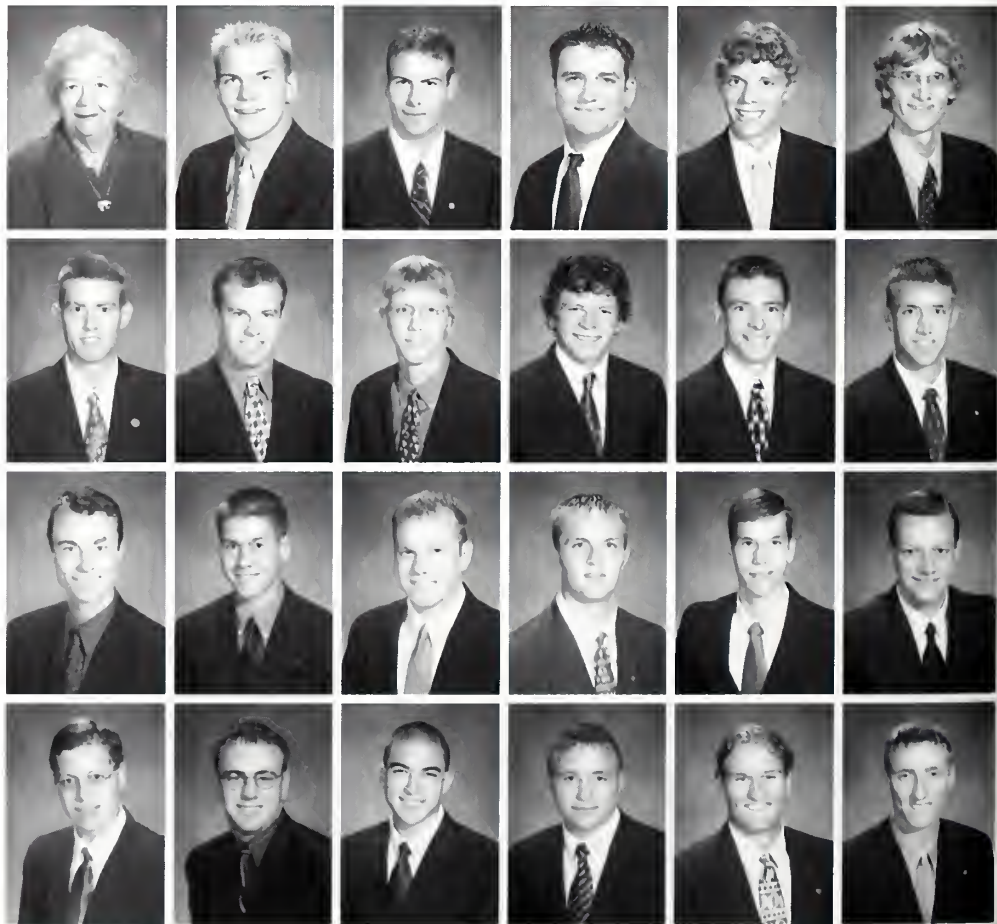
Installed: 1921

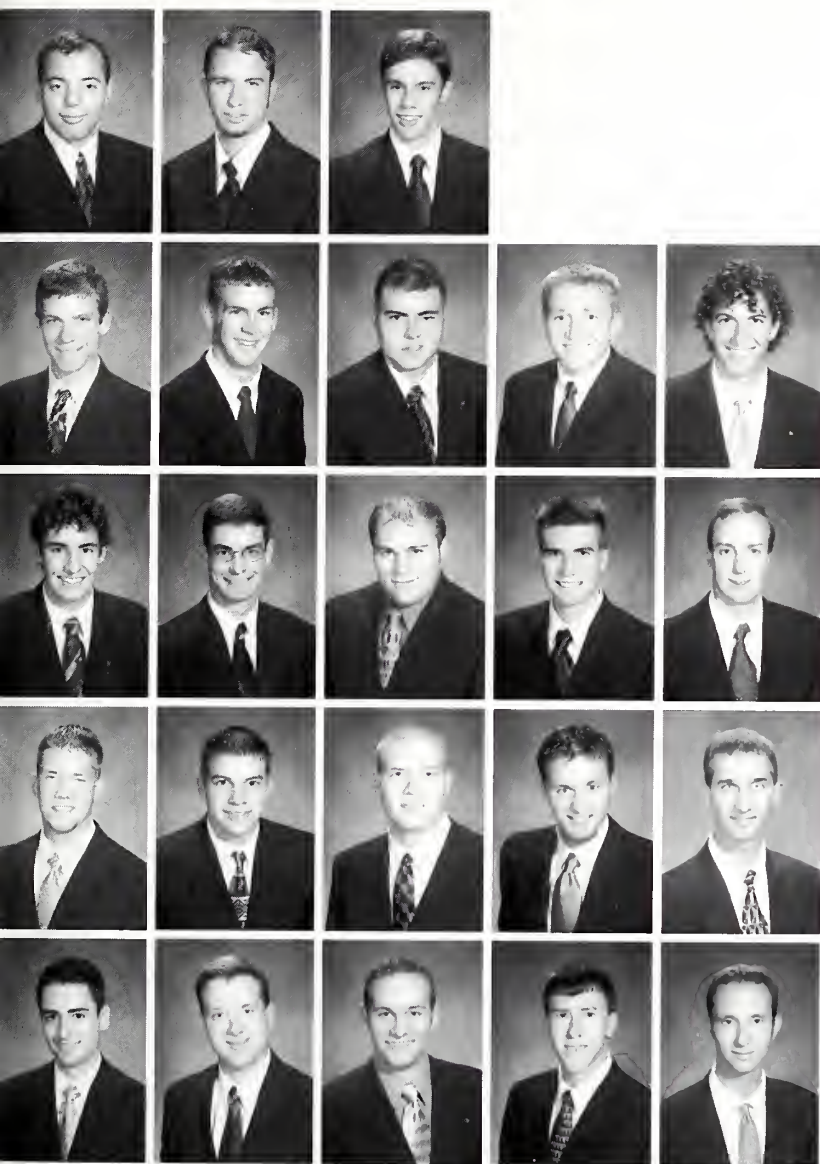
Address:

1830 College Heights

Membership: 64

- Frances Russell Manhattan House Mother
- Josh Adrian Buhler, Kan. Agriculture Education • SO
- Tyler Alpers Hudson, Kan. Agricultural Economics • SR
- Aaron Aldridge Weskan, Kan. Agribusiness • SR
- G. Andy Allison-Gallimore Spring Hill, Kan. Agricultural Economics • JR
- Bobby Allison-Gallimore Spring Hill, Kan. Agricultural Economics • SR
- James William Anderson McPherson, Kan. Agricultural Technology Management • JR
- Clint Antholz McDonald, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Jon-Joseph Armstrong Muscotah, Kan. Agronomy • SO
- Christopher Barker Moran, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Jeff Barney Yates Center, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Blake Bauer Morganville, Kan. Agribusiness • JR
- John Bloomfield Alma, Kan. Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
- Kyle Cott Clay Center, Kan. Agronomy • SO
- James Covey Wellington, Kan. Social Work • JR
- Nolan Crosson Minneapolis, Kan. Agricultural Economics • FR
- Justin Delp St. John, Kan. Electrical Engineering • SO
- Brad Dilts Sedgwick, Kan. Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
- Mark Dilts Sedgwick, Kan. Milling Science and Management • SO
- Matt Dixon Kinsley, Kan. Agricultural Technology Management • SO
- Jeremy Ezell Galena, Kan. Secondary Education • JR
- Derek Foote Hudson, Kan. Computer Engineering • SO
- Jeremy Fruechting Pratt, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Ethan Gartrell Stockton, Kan. Computer Engineering • SO





Troy Graber Newton, Kan.
Computer Science • JR
Jason Graves Tescott, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Chad Grisier Iola, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JR

Ross Groening Marion, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Tyler Hands Garden City, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
Justin Hasty Ashland, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
Grant Helmers Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Chad Hendricks Bird City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR

Nathan Hendricks Bird City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Jason Hooper Hiawatha, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JR
Dustin Hubbard McDonald, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Matt Hunt Platteville, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Zachary Ireland Yates Center, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR

Eric C. Jones Kismet, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
Jeff Jones Robinson, Kan.
Feed Science Management • SR
Jon Kerschen Garden Plain, Kan.
Agronomy • JR
Adam Lang Hutchinson, Kan.
Horticulture • JR
Andy Larson Green, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR

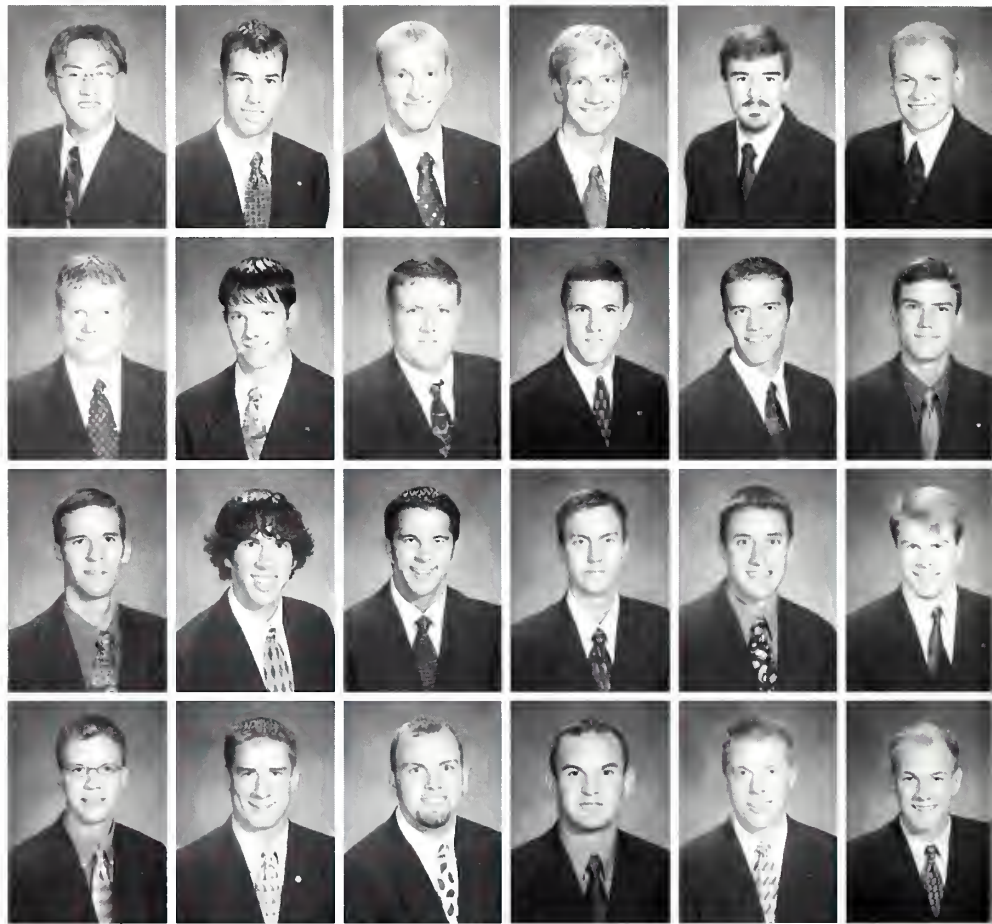
Joshua Lewis St. John, Kan.
Accounting • JR
Tyson McBride Paola, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy • SR
Travis McCarty Ashland, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Craig Meinhardt Paxico, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
H. Asher Mertz Manhattan
Chemical Engineering • JR

Preventing a potential score, Dustin Hubbard, junior in accounting, reaches to tackle Myles Vulgamore, sophomore in agricultural technology management, during a FarmHouse football game at Wamego High School Dec. 9. The event provided members one last activity before finals week began. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

GREEKS

FarmHouse

- Luke Oplinger Riley, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JR
- Mark Perrier Eureka, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Wes Pike Ashland, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Jesse Poland Junction City
Agronomy • SR
- Tyler Rider Ness City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Nathan Ronsiek Hawarden, Iowa
Agricultural Technology Management • FR
- Brandon Sager Moran, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
- Chad Sager Bird City, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
- Derek Sawyer McPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Lucas Sawyer McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
- David Schooler Hiawatha, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Robert Snyder Bird City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Troy Soukup Hanston, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JR
- Lance Stafford Hill City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Layne Stafford Hill City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Josh Stockebrand Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Quentin Stoll Yates Center, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
- Todd Thompson Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Philosophy • SR
- C. Brian Thrasher St. John, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Myles Vulgamore Scott City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
- Ryan S. Walker Mulvane, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • SO
- Justin Weller Clay Center, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Wade Wilbur Valley Center, Kan.
Agricultural Education • SR
- Lance Zimmerman Schoenchen, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SO



Sitting on a water cooler, Layne Stafford, senior in secondary education, rests after getting hurt in the FarmHouse football game. FarmHouse planned to play a game every semester before finals to help relieve the stress of the end of the semester. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Dressed to cheer

Tradition provides spirit at sporting events

By Alison Vrtiska

Gamma Phi Beta members dressed in costume to cheer for their intramural athletic teams. For more than 25 years the Crescent Cutie Cheerleaders were a part of G-Phi tradition.

Amy Varney, senior in elementary education, coordinated the Crescent Cuties.

"It is a will passed down to a senior every year," Varney said. "It goes to someone who likes to go to everything and is really enthusiastic."

The G-Phi basement housed the Crescent Cutie closet. Members met there before every game.

"We have random clothes from the '70s, '80s and '90s," Varney said. "We just go down there and pick out something that totally doesn't match."

Molly O'Brien, junior in elementary education, said her favorites were costumes based on Walt Disney films.

"We have a bunch of Disney stuff like mouse ears and hats," O'Brien said. "We make it a little more twisted, so it is Disney with a twist. We

also do time warp outfits and mix things from different decades."

Mary Vanier, adviser, said she remembered the importance the tradition had in the early '80s when she was a member, and the cheerleaders helped make G-Phi intramural teams successful.

"The Crescent Cutie Cheerleaders came to darn near every athletic event we were involved in," Vanier said. "That support promoted other members to come to the event. The crowd is the extra person on a team."

"The tradition allowed any member of Gamma Phi to participate. You needed absolutely no talent. Anyone can do it, and that makes it fun."

O'Brien said she enjoyed dressing up to support

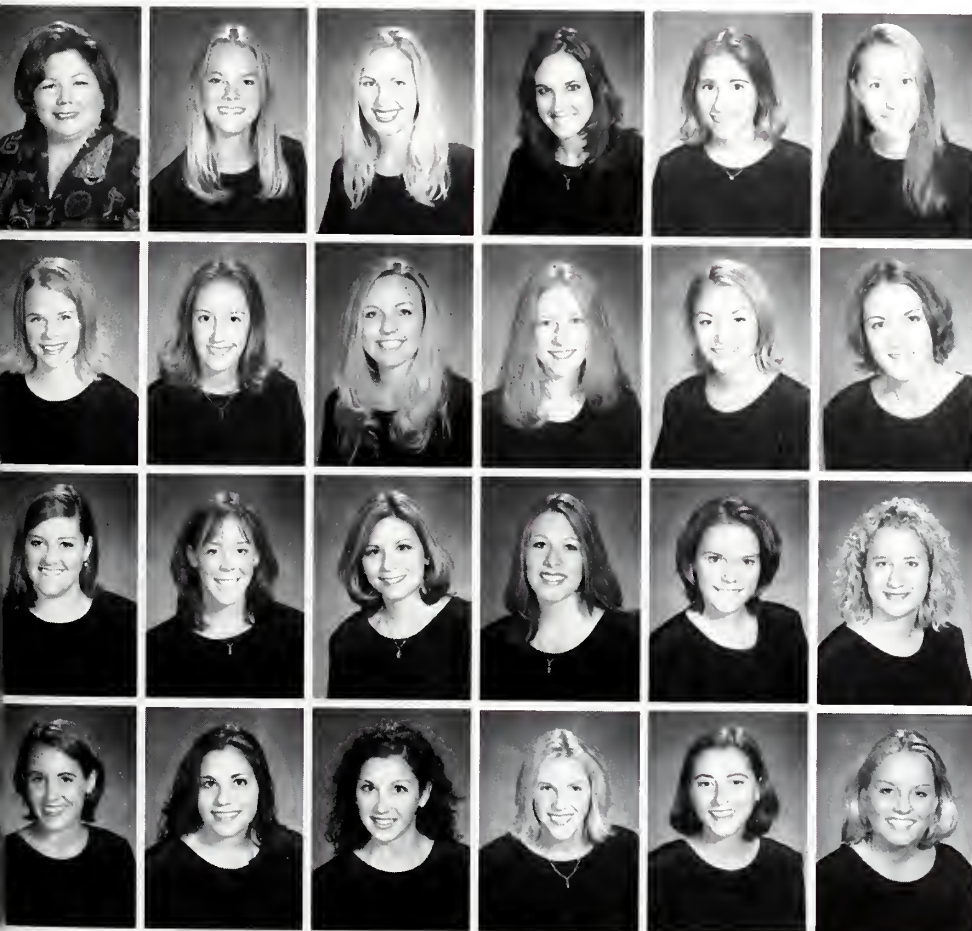
her friends.

"It is kind of embarrassing but you forget about it because everyone else looks goofy too," O'Brien said. "You just go out there and have fun."

SORORITY STATS

Gamma Phi Beta

Nickname: Gamma Phi
 Founded: 1874
 Installed: 1957
 Address:
 1807 Todd Road
 Membership: 163



- Susan King-Shiraziv Manhattan House Mother
- Heidi Adams Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • FR
- Sara Alderman North Platte, Neb. Biology • SR
- Amanda Altwegg Chapman, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Karen Ast Lenexa, Kan. Electrical Engineering • JR
- Katie Augspurger Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Polly Baber Wichita Secondary Education • JR
- Lindsay Bathel Beatrice, Neb. Architecture • JR
- Brooke Beachler Wichita Business Administration • SO
- Minisa Becker Girard, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Samantha Bevan Valley Center, Kan. Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Amanda Biggs Great Bend, Kan. Business Administration • JR
- Amber Blake Manhattan Marketing and International Business • SR
- Suzanne Blakely Salina, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Tracey Boucher Manhattan Management Information Systems • SR
- Sarah Bowles Liberty, Mo. Political Science • SO
- Jody Brenneman Salina, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Jamie Burnett Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • JR
- Sarah Cantwell Omaha, Neb. Mass Communication • SO
- Danyel Clark Wichita Marketing and International Business • SR
- Brooklyn Cleveland Courtland, Kan. Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Anna Coats Wichita Pre-Nursing • JR
- Elaine Cobb Lenexa, Kan. Elementary Education • SO
- Laurie Coonrod Wichita Social Work • FR

GREEKS

Gamma Phi Beta

- Anana Cox Olathe, Kan.
Exercise Science • SO
- Lisa Cruzeiro Wichita
Pre-Health • SR
- Dara Desaire Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Elizabeth Dickinson Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
- Jennifer Domsch Shawnee, Kan.
Political Science • JR
- Courtney Dunlap Leawood, Kan.
Management • JR
- Natalie Ebbert Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Andrea Ediger Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Jamie Erickson Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Emily Fagen Wichita
Elementary Education • JR
- Meghan Finucane Leawood, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Jamie Anne Fischer Wichita
Elementary Education • JR
- Nicole M. Fischer Great Bend, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Erika Fisher Garden Plain, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Amber Fort Garden City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Abby Foust Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Renee Frazey Spring Hill, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Erin French Wichita
Biology • SO
- Ellen Gasser Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Lindsay Gatterman Larned, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Natalie Gervais Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jennifer Gibbens Wichita
Elementary Education • SO
- Katie Goldsberry Meade, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Erin Goodnight Dodge City, Kan.
Life Sciences • JR
- Kari Gorrell Edmond, Okla.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Eileen Gorup Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Melinda Greene Lenexa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
- Kara Gross Hays, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jennifer Grunder St. John, Kan.
Life Sciences • JR
- Megan Hager Edgerton, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Shala Hall Goodland, Kan.
Life Sciences • JR
- Jessica Henson Ulysses, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • JR
- Cassidy Hill Topeka
Mass Communication • SR
- Kathleen Hill Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Lindsey Hoch Hastings, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Mary Beth Hoke Manhattan
Management Information Systems • SR
- Blair Hollis Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Emily Hollis Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Kerri Honeyman Lawrence
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Tina Hoobler Manhattan
Agricultural Economics • JR
- Tiffany Howard Olathe, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Loralea Hubert Oakley, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Amanda C. Hurley Republic, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Heather Jabara Wichita
Interior Design • FR
- Angie Johnson Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
- Holly Johnson Wichita
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Courtney Kramer Milford, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Lesley Krause Council Grove, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO





While helping Dara Desaire, junior in elementary education, adjust the giant Pluto mask in the Gamma Phi Beta basement, Kaylee Rauhut, junior in elementary education and Natalie Ebbert, sophomore in business administration, try on costumes dedicated to the Crescent Cutie Cheerleaders who performed at greek events and intramural games. Members cleaned the closet before leaving for semester break Dec. 19. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



- Katie Kuhn Manhattan
Chemistry • SO
- Samantha Larson McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
- Lara Litton Olathe, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SO
- Amy Matlack Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Music Education • SR
- Megan McGreevy Wichita
Engineering • SO

- Kaitlin McNerney Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • FR
- Laurie McKrell Overland Park, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
- Jamie McNiece Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Jessica McNiece Cimarron, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Megan J. Meyer Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR

- Megan Moyer Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Amber Nelson Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Shannon Nothstine Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
- Molly O'Brien Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Darla Orth Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO

- Katie Petersen Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Emily Powell Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Lindsay Preisinger Leavenworth, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Katy Radochonski Wichita
Nutritional Sciences • FR

GREEKS

Gamma Phi Beta

Kaylee Rauhut Wamego
Elementary Education • JR
Kelly Richardson Valley Center, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Ashley Robbins Chanute, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • JR
Alicia Roberts Lawrence
Architecture • SO
Lindsay Roecker Ottawa, Kan.
Open Option • FR

Alexa Roode Lincoln, Neb.
Pre-Health • FR
Jana Sauder Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Erika Sauerwein Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
Wendy Seibel McPherson, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SO
Kylie Siruta Oakley, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO

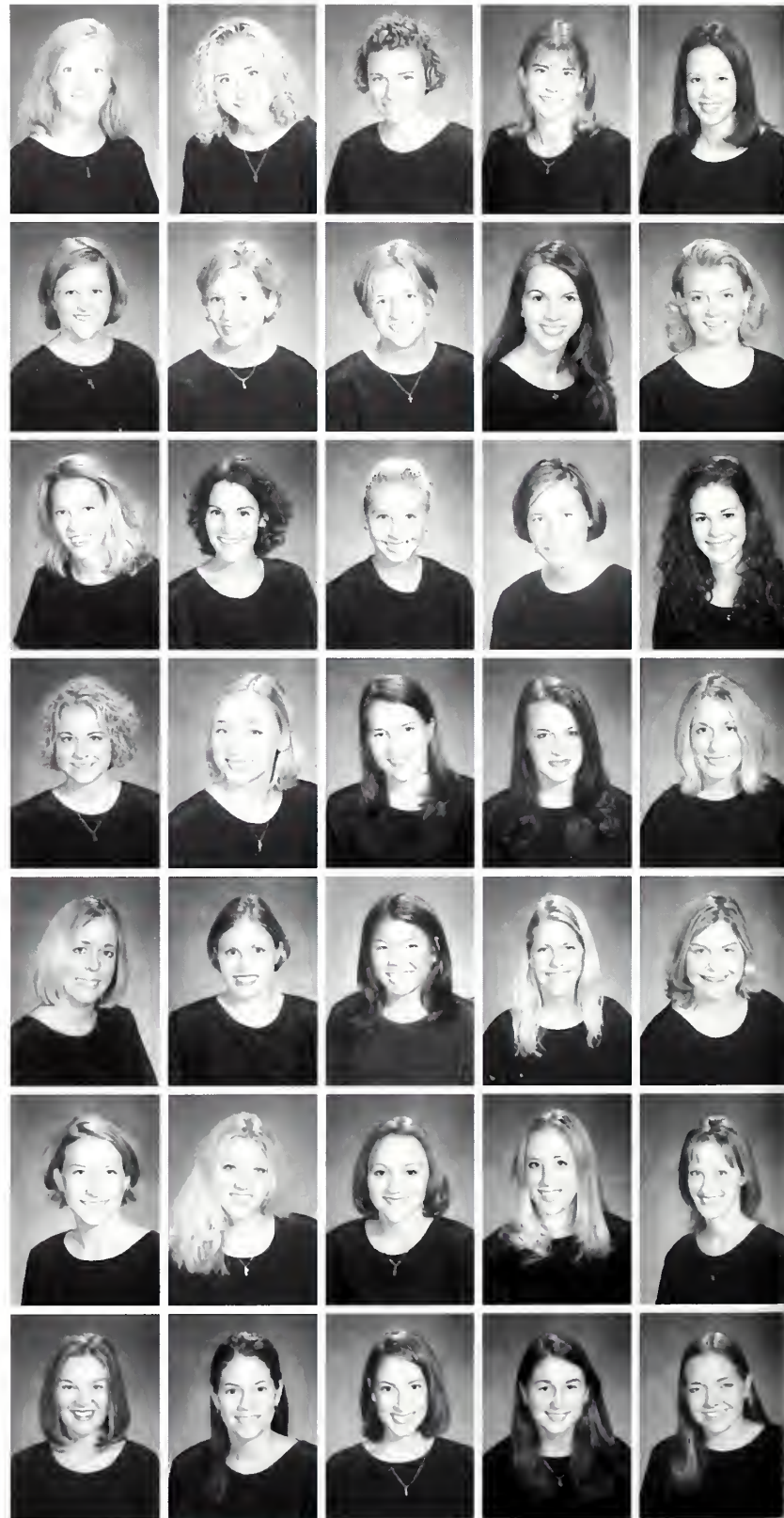
Ashley M. Smith Beatrice, Neb.
Kinesiology • JR
Mariah Smith Hiawatha, Kan.
Exercise Science • SR
Kelsey Spratlin Junction City
Pre-Health • FR
Melinda Stafford Wamego
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Megan Stallbaumer Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

Darbi Sterling Alva, Okla.
Psychology • SR
Julia Stibal Topeka
Fine Arts • JR
Lindsay Strader Wichita
Psychology • JR
Brianna Swisher Independence, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Lindsey R. Taylor Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR

Stephanie D. Taylor Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Tiffany Tinkum Topeka
Biology • FR
Erica Valerio Andover, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Mary Vanlerberg Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • JR
Amy Varney Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR

Ann Walsten Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
Camille Wessel Marion, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO
Lindsay B. West Wichita
Biology • SO
Kristin Wetmore Dodge City, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Angela Wiens Newton, Kan.
Psychology • SR

Jessica Wigner Liberal, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Dana Willson Great Bend, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Rebecca Wilson Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Occupation Therapy • JR
Marie Ziegler Junction City
Business Administration • JR
Andrea Zoglman Cheney, Kan.
Open Option • FR



New members Initiated

By Lucas Shivers

In 20 gallons of ice cream

Ice cream filled a 20-foot gutter in the Kappa Alpha Theta dining room. As a part of initiation Sept. 18, members created a sundae treat for pledges as a way to bring members together, said Junnae Roberts, event coordinator and senior in elementary education.

"It was one of the most random and fun things we've done," Roberts said. "It was something different in the seriousness of initiation week."

Laura Dalke, senior in secondary education, said the event brought the house together in a social atmosphere to get members and pledges talking to one another.

"It was an awesome opportunity for new girls to get to know each other," Carrie Langley, sophomore in pre-health, said. "With all of the members and the pledges, the event promoted unity and sisterhood."

Although the idea originated from a Boston program, Thetas adapted it to enlarge the scale to fit their house population.

"The idea came from a camp this summer where they used it as

an activity for high schoolers," Roberts said. "I thought it would apply for sorority girls."

Working together, the members built the sundae in the 20-foot, aluminum foil-lined gutter with 20 gallons of ice cream. The toppings encompassed six bags of M & Ms, six bags of nuts, 10 cans of whipped cream, gummy bears, Oreo crumbs, crushed Heath bars and anything else members brought to eat.

Janae Casten, freshman in elementary education, said members were given just a few minutes to combine their favorite selections before they started consuming their treat.

"They said go, and we scrambled," she said. "It didn't take long to have it ready."

The procedure of combining personal favorites quickly caught on, Roberts said.

"They may have been a little confused at first, but by the end they wanted to have a fight with it," she said. "We had to avoid the food fight due to new carpet and furniture."

SORORITY STATS

Kappa Alpha Theta

Nickname: Theta

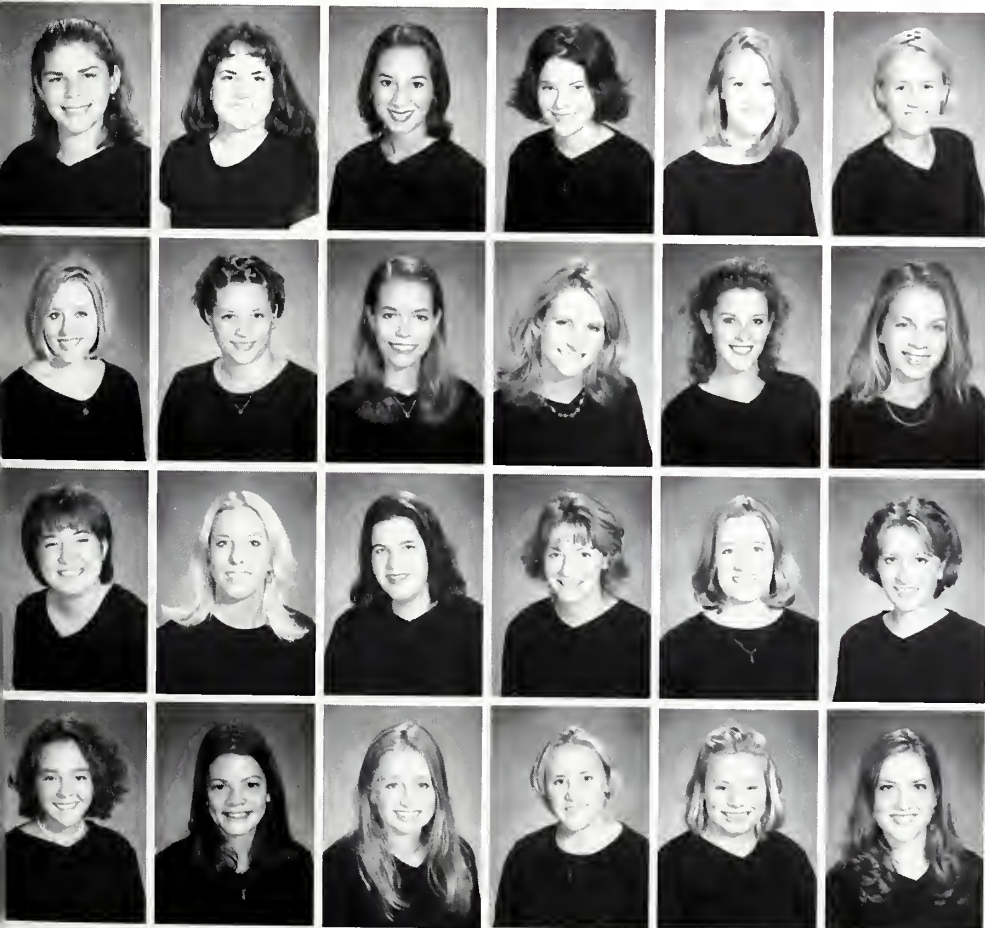
Founded: 1870

Installed: 1961

Address:

1517 McCain Lane

Membership: 162



- Stephanie Angalet Louisburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Erin Arneson Wayne, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
- Angela Avitia Merriam, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Angela Badger Carbondale, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Keeley Bailey Mulvane, Kan.
Life Sciences • JR
- Melinda Baker Minneola, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Janae Becker** **Cheney, Kan.**
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
- Denise Beneke Lincolnville, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jen Blake Manhattan
Agribusiness • JR
- Sarah Bloch Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Ann Breedlove** **Des Moines, Iowa**
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Ashley Breiner Alma, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Andrea Brown Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Lindsey Burket Kingman, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Erin Carney** **Wichita**
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Janae Casten Quenemo, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Brittany Chandler** **Shawnee, Kan.**
Education • SR
- Melissa Colgan Lawrence
Food Science and Industry • SO
- Katherine Collings Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Katie Coulter Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Alicia Dale Ulysses, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Laura Dalke** **Ulysses, Kan.**
Secondary Education • SR
- Lisa Derks King City, Mo.
Agricultural Economics • FR
- Sarah Dohrmann Hutchinson, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR

GREEKS

Kappa Alpha Theta

- Sara Drake La Jolla, Calif.
Elementary Education • SR
- Iara Edwards Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Brandi Eisen Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Cory Fisher Manhattan
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • JR
- Jodi Foura Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Rebecca Friesen Garden City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Lauren Gaddis Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Whitney Gee Summerfield, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Jamie Geer Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Jennifer George Valley Center, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Lindsey George Uniontown, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR
- Kerry Gilkerson Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Health • JR
- Laura Gilliland Baldwin City, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Kelly Goebel Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Jennifer Gould Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Erin Grennan Silver Lake, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Lori Gruenbacher Mount Hope, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
- Melanie Haines Stockton, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SR
- Gretchen Hammes Topeka
Accounting • SR
- Alisha Hardman McPherson, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Lara Hastings Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Stephanie Hatfield Overland Park, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SO
- Michaela Heiman Baileyville, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Christine Horton Manhattan
Open Option • SO
- Alyse Howell Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Katie Janssen Sheridan, Ind.
Food Science and Industry • SR
- Trisha Janssen Geneseo, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Kelcy Johnson Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Maryelizabeth Kasper Wilson, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Carrie Langley Naperville, Ill.
Pre-Health • SO
- Erica Langley Naperville, Ill.
Apparel and Textile Marketing • SR
- Shelly Laubhan Salina, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
- Jamie Leonard Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Jennifer Louk Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Betsy Love Lebo, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Susan Love Lebo, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Rebecca Loyd Lincoln, Neb.
Chemical Engineering • SR
- Elizabeth Ludwig Beloit, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Megan Marcus Junction City
Open Option • SO
- Maggie Mathias Herington, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Megan Mayo Garden City, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
- Kristin McCauley Leona, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO





Josh Kahler, senior in philosophy and pre-medicine, reads from "The Complete Works of Plato" in Hale Library. Kahler said he reads at the library about three times a week. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

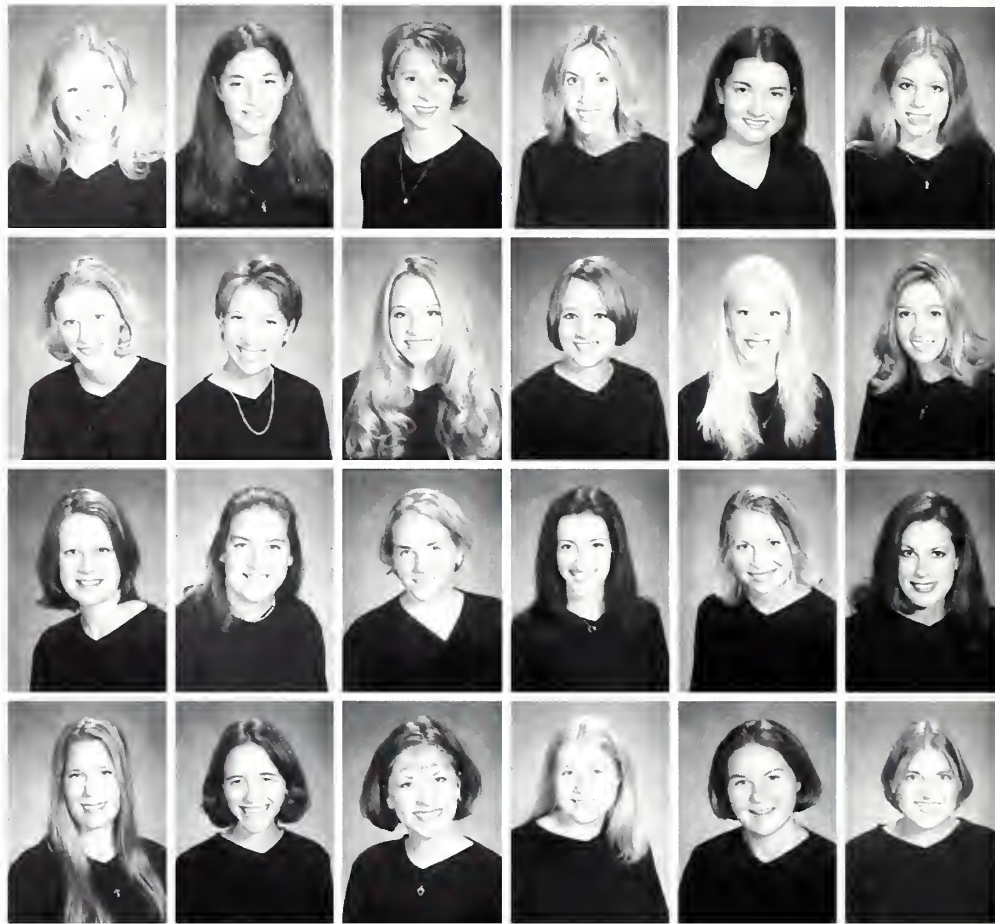


- Shannon McCreary Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Susan McKim Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Erin Medina Sublette, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Jill Merkel Robinson, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • SO
- Kelly Merkel Robinson, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • SR
- Taylor Miller Mundelein, Ill.
Pre-Health • SO
- Christina Montano Topeka
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Jessica Morton Lawrence
Biology • SO
- Megan Moyers Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Clara Oak Penasola, Kan.
Agribusiness • JR
- Trish O'Donnell Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Jill Oswald Little River, Kan.
Life Sciences • JR
- Mindy Pauly Denton, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Rachelle Penka Pratt, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
- Karolien Pittoors Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Colleen Pointer Houston
Exercise Science • SR
- Andrea Price Garden City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Junnae Roberts Ashland, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Jennifer Rodina Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
- Jennifer Samayoa Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

GREEKS

Kappa Alpha Theta

- Stephanie Sanborn Manhattan
Biology • FR
- Alexa Sandell Milford, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Catherine Saylor Sabetha, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Bridgett Scott** **Merriam, Kan.**
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Jessica Settle Fort Worth, Texas
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Kristine Sheedy Yates Center, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Jennifer Shelton Manhattan
Mass Communication • SO
- Abby Shields Fremont, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
- Ashley Shinn Parsons, Kan.
Music • FR
- Tiffany Shinn Parsons, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Elizabeth Ann Smith Wichita
Psychology • JR
- Dixie Spence Hutchinson, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Emily Staggborg** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Management • SR
- Krishna Stewart** **Hunter, Kan.**
Park Resource Management • SR
- Amy Stokka Cooperstown, N.D.
Nutritional Sciences • FR
- Lacey Storer Solomon, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Amy Taylor Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Rachel Tibbetts** **Liberal, Kan.**
Management • SR
- Elizabeth Torrey** **Dodge City, Kan.**
Horticulture • SR
- J. D'Ann Wadsworth Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR
- Shanda Walker Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Megan Watts Topeka
Kinesiology • FR
- Anna Wilt Wailuku, Hawaii
Sociology • JR
- Andrea Zimmer** **Hays, Kan.**
Biology • SR



Hearing the final results, Betsy Love, junior in accounting, celebrates with the Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Theta Xi members after winning Pant-the-Chant in Ahearn Fieldhouse Oct. 24. At the event, greek houses and residence halls competed in a Homecoming week cheering competition. (Photo by Evan Semon)



TOPEKA CHILDREN, K-STATE STUDENTS

Share Fun Activity

By Ryan Moore

SORORITY STATS

Kappa Delta

Nickname: KD
Founded: 1897
Installed: 1915 and 1999
Address:
 1220 Centennial Drive
Membership: 146

While most students spent the morning of April 7 sleeping late or making weekend plans, members of Kappa Delta volunteered at the Governor's Easter Egg Hunt, an annual event hosted by the Kansas first family at a park near Cedar Crest, the governor's residence in Topeka.

More than 40 Kappa Delta members, along with sororities from area universities, hid 12,000 plastic eggs filled with candy donated by Russell Stover Candies, said Jennie Rose, chief of staff for first lady Linda Graves. Rose said several members of the first lady's staff, including Graves herself, were sorority women, so enlisting sororities help was an easy decision.

"The Kappa Deltas have been one of our most faithful sororities every year," Rose said. "That makes me proud, because I'm a Kappa Delta, too."

After half an hour spent hiding the eggs, the sorority members

took their positions throughout the hunting ground as more than 2,000 eager children and their parents descended on the park. They monitored the kids to ensure each child found several eggs and none wandered off on thier own.

"We had baskets we carried with extra eggs in them," said Amanda Sorg, senior in animal sciences and industry. "If we noticed one of the younger kids who couldn't find any eggs, we had plenty for them."

Though Kappa Deltas were the only group representing K-State, sororities from other schools were invited as well, including the University of Kansas Kappa Delta chapter.

"It was a fun event to participate in," Sorg said. "We're always back home by mid-afternoon, so it's really no problem. Plus, it's nice to get to see the other Kappa Delta chapter."

Stephanie Spencer, sophomore in business administration, said she was impressed Governor Bill Graves and his family were openly friendly to visitors.

"They were right out there with everyone else," Spencer said. "I thought that was neat for everyone to be able to meet the governor and his family. It was a cool event and good for the community."

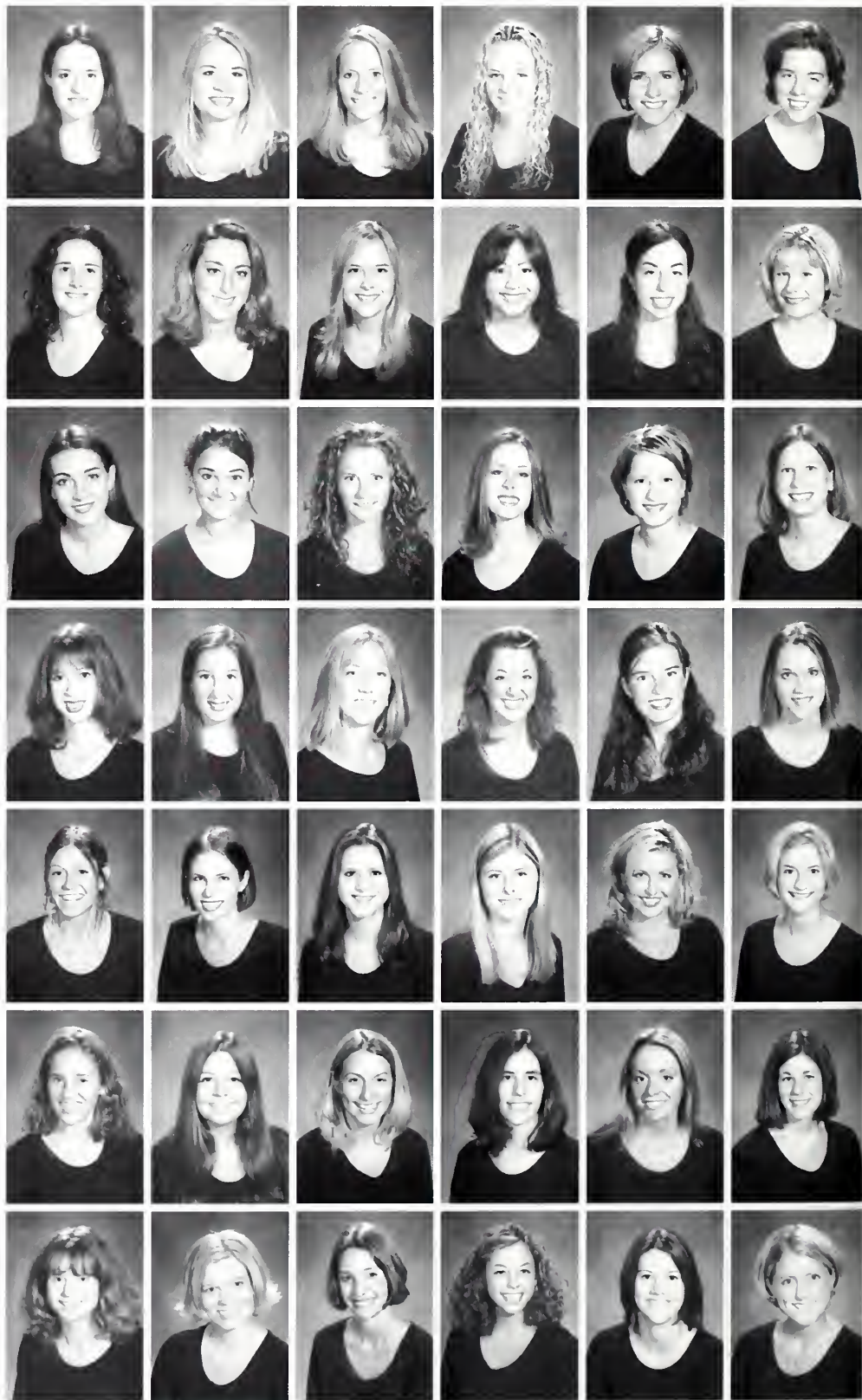


- Katie L. Anderson** **Holton, Kan.**
Mass Communication • SR
- Leeann Armstrong Topeka
 Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Courtney Ash Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration • JR
- Karly Bangle Garden City, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
- Kerri Bangle Garden City, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
- Allison Beasley Leawood, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
- Elizabeth Beller** **Fort Wayne, Ind.**
Mass Communication • SR
- Teresita Bermudez Manhattan
 Sociology • JR
- Katie Biddle Wichita
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
- Nicole Boles Andover, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Kristin Bowen Independence, Mo.
 Life Sciences • JR
- Laura Brooks** **Atchison, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
- Kelli Budd Wichita
 Elementary Education • FR
- Vy Bui Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
- Dena Buzalas Overland Park, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
- Sara Buzan Merriam, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Audra Calloway Lansing, Kan.
 Mass Communication • SO
- Meggie Carpenter Wichita
 Marketing and International Business • JR

GREEKS

Kappa Delta

- Kelli Carswell Hays, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Dana Chambers** **Wichita**
Accounting • SR
- Jennifer Cline Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Kathleen Cullinan Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • SO
- Emily Edwards Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JR
- Sarah Elliott** **Morrowville, Kan.**
Human Ecology • SR
- Katie Engler Leonardville, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Heather Etzkorn Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Jessica Farmer Halstead, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SO
- Candace Feldman Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- Meredith Fey St. Louis
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Misty Flanner Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Ashley Fogle Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Beth Foss Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Amber Fox Shawnee, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Alison Garry Lee's Summit, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SO
- Anna Gasper Stockton, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
- Laura Gasper Stockton, Kan.
Social Work • SR
- Jessica Gentry Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Julie Giffen Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Lindsay Gourlay Manhattan
Pre-Health • FR
- Abby Graverson Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Melissa Greene Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Kristin Griffey Hill City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Kelly Griffin Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Christie Guenther Paola, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Karissa Hardison Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Lindsey Harrison Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Nicole Hedges Scott City, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Lacie Hiebert Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Megan Hirleman Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Brean Hoambrecker** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Sarah Holladay Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Sarah Holle** **Blue Rapids, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
- Lindsay Houston Andover, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Melissa Hulsing Baileyville, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Tara Jensen Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Janet Jester** **Manhattan**
Chemistry • SR
- Anne M Jones Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Claire Kahn Leawood, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Lacey Keller Garden City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Amy Klein Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO





Locking hands, Amber Fox, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, practices team work and communication skill-building with Ashley Hodges and other members of the Kaw Valley Girl Scout Troop at a troop meeting. (Photo by Evan Semon)

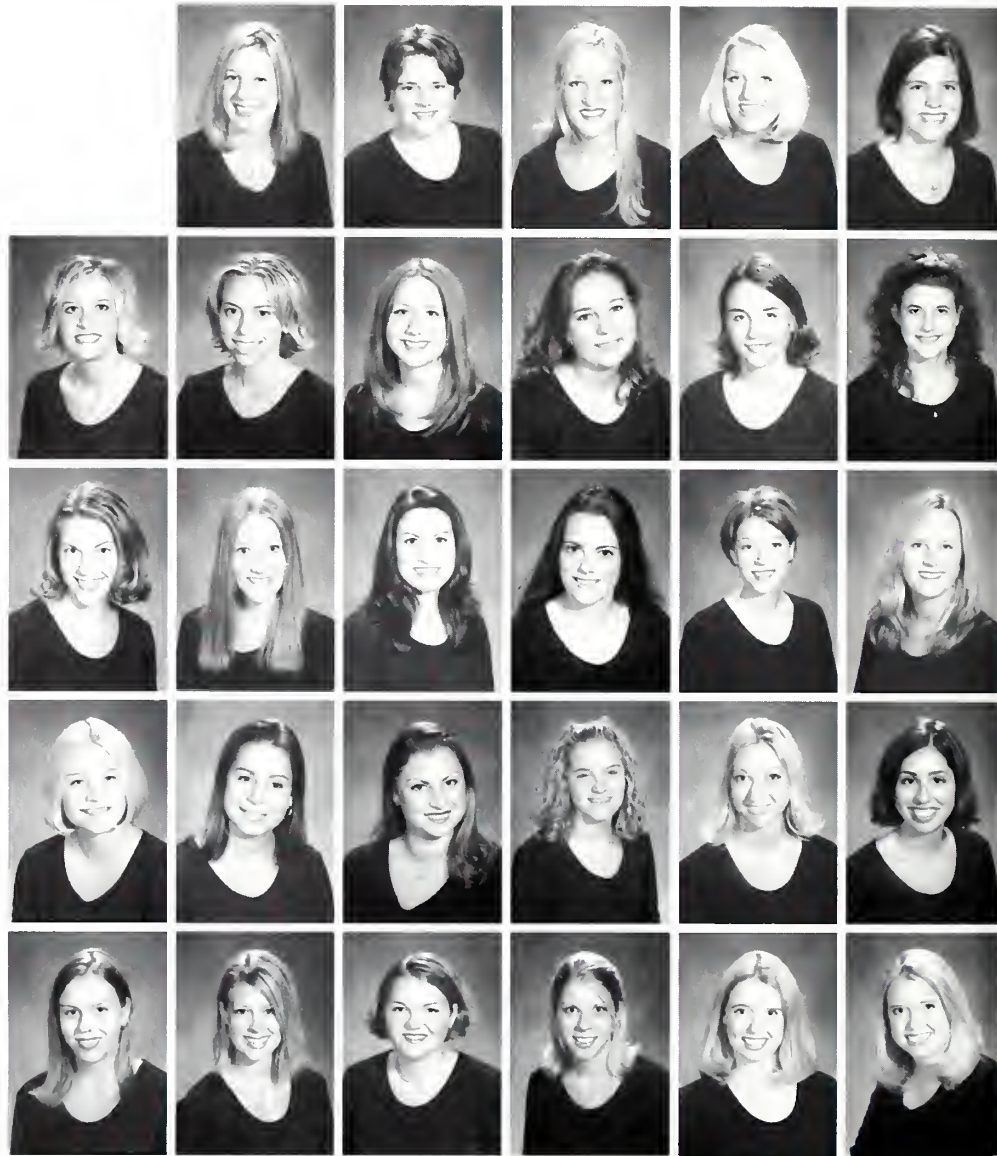


- Kari Knetter Kansas City, Kan.
History • SO
- Meredith Koss Haddam, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO
- Tanya Krehbiel Moundridge, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Kristen Krueger Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Kristen Loyd Sedgwick, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JR
- Crystal Luhman Salina, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Rebekka Martin** **Herndon, Kan.**
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SR
- Katherine McAtee Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
- Sarah McCaffrey Spring Hill, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Kelly McCracken** **Leawood, Kan.**
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Lindsey McFall Greensburg, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Michelle Mesa Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Jaclyn Meyer** **Sabetha, Kan.**
Accounting • SR
- Shelby Muha Leawood, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Kim Nguyen** **Derby, Kan.**
Finance • SR
- Amy Parnell Manhattan
Elementary Education • JR
- Megan Pechin Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
- Melissa Poggie Overland Park, Kan.
Applied Music • FR

GREEKS

Kappa Delta

- Marci Premer Hutchinson, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
- Kari Presley Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Amanda Richardson Salina, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
- Shawna Riley Salina, Kan.
Art • JR
- Heather Leigh Robinson Hays, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
-
- Kelli Rodvelt Horton, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Sara Roland Clearwater, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Jennifer Sanger Newton, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Jennifer Saunders Eureka, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jessica Schilf Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Jackie Schlup Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Emily Sharp Rossville, Kan.
English • SR
- Jennifer R. Smith Topeka
Elementary Education • JR
- Amanda Sorg Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Stephanie Spencer Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Jessica Strecker Concordia, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Shannon Sundberg Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Kristen Taylor Salina, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Valerie Valdivia Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Joanna Van Draska Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Constance Vaughn Topeka
Business Administration • FR
- Ashley Vest Wichita
Secondary Education • FR
- Julia Wagle Wichita
Biology • JR
- Lori Whitney Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JR
- Sarah Wilson Wichita
Mass Communication • SO
- Blythe Wood Lincoln, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
- Jenny Wood Kansas City, Mo.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Alycia Yapp Manhattan
Pre-Pharmacy • JR
- Amy Yapp Manhattan
Open Option • JR



Resting on the rough planks, Brittany Trupka, freshman in political science, catches up on some reading on the triangle bench east of Seaton Hall. The wooden seat often served as a place for students to rest or meet before going to lunch or class. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



Anniversary celebrations

By Jennifer Rezac

Weekend reunion celebrates friendships, renovations

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrated 85 years at K-State Oct. 12-14 by inviting all K-State alumnae to a weekend-long reunion.

Active members hired Jada Hill, 1988 K-State Kappa alumna and president of The Wellington Group, to organize the event. She said more than 300 alumnae returned for the celebration.

"(Attendance) was very evenly dispersed throughout the years," Hill said. "Nearly every pledge class was represented."

Alumnae participated in various activities and became reacquainted with their former sorority sisters, Hill said. On Friday evening, alumnae had get-togethers with their original pledge classes. Saturday morning and afternoon, the women had bus tours of campus and Manhattan, showcasing the newly renovated Kappa house. Active members provided house tours for visiting alumnae.

"The alums could get a feel of what the house is like today," Amy Metsker, education chairwoman and sophomore in speech, said. "They could see the actual house has changed, but Kappa hasn't."

While alumnae attended a banquet Saturday evening, Metsker said

active members attended their annual formal date party, which was rescheduled so it would be the same weekend as the anniversary.

Kathy Morris, 1988 K-State Kappa alumna, helped plan the weekend with Hill, her former college roommate.

"The fun thing for me was getting to emcee," she said. "My mom was also a Kappa, and she emceed at the reunion 10 years ago. It was a neat way to feel connected to her."

At a formal brunch Sunday morning, members recognized the 50-year Kappas and participated in their Founders ritual. Hill said 15-20 women who had been part of the sorority for 50 years returned for the reunion and were recognized. She said there were also women

from pledge classes dating back to the 1920s.

Although years had passed since some of the women had seen each other, Hill said friendships remained strong.

"The friendships were still just as strong as when they left K-State," she said. "It was easy to reconnect. And a lot of Kappas are still active in other chapters where they live. It's good for actives to see the opportunities for involvement even after they leave K-State."

SORORITY STATS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Nickname: Kappa
Founded: 1870
Installed: 1916
Address:
 517 Fairchild Terrace
Membership: 176



- Kristen Anderson Winfield, Kan.
Dietetics • JR
- Rachel Anderson Ottawa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- M. Kate Arrambide** **Overland Park, Kan.**
Interior Design • SR
- Tobe Asbury Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • JR
- Christen Battenfield Skiatook, Okla.
Modern Languages • SO

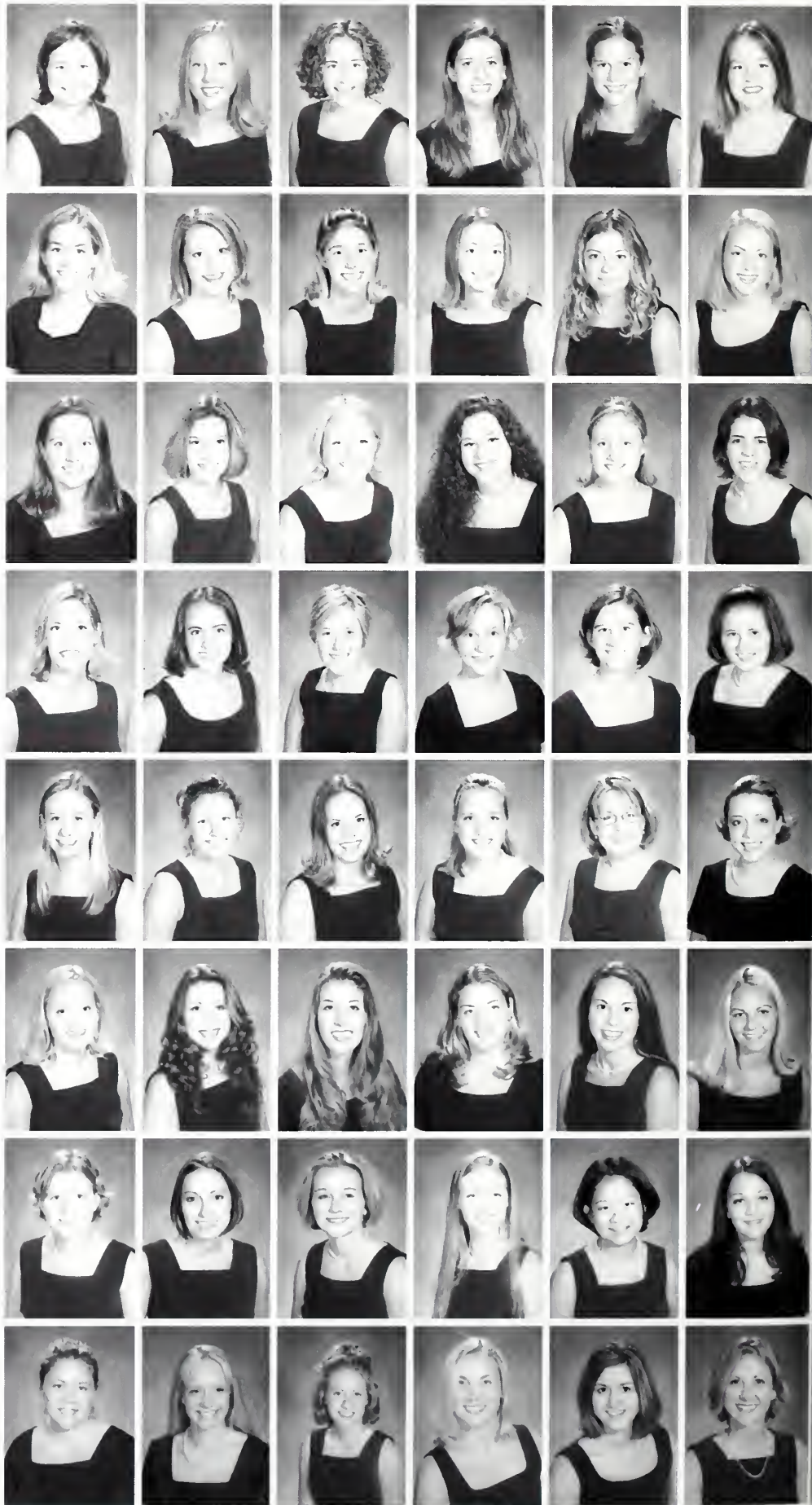
- Allison Becker Olathe, Kan.
Art • SO
- Ashley Becker** **Olathe, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
- Elizabeth Becker Lawrence
Human Ecology • FR
- Megan Beckman Kensington, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO
- Emily Bennett Leawood, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR

- Andrea Blachly Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Amy Bole Prairie Village, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
- Leslie Bolz Topeka
Business Administration • JR
- Kristina Bono** **Leawood, Kan.**
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Sarah Bono Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • SO

- Karen Bowser** **Topeka**
Mass Communication • SR
- Abigail Brookover Coffeyville, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO
- Kelsey Brown Marion, Ark.
Interior Design • SO
- Sarah Burdiek Centralia, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Jennifer Burgdorfer Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JR

Kappa Kappa Gamma

- Lindsay Burger Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Katherine Burks Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Kelly Burton Lyons, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Erin Caughron Woodbury, Minn.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Jennifer Cavallaro Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Abigail Childress Topeka
Interior Design • SR
- Megan Christensen Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Casey Christiansen Meriden, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • JR
- Laura Coleman Valley Falls, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Janell Copp Auburn, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Angie Crist Holcomb, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Danielle Cupryk Lenexa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
- Brooke Davison Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Kelly Deever Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
- Bekah Dewitt Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Gretchen Dieckhaus Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Madelyn Dohl Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Jenna Doty Sedan, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Ashley Dunbar Richmond, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Amanda Dunn Aurora, Colo.
Secondary Education • SO
- Carrie Edwards Hutchinson, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- April Eisenhauer Lincoln, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Shannon Elwell Topeka
Kinesiology • FR
- Rayanna Ezell Galena, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Melissa Fackler Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Lindsey Fair Manhattan
Modern Languages • GR
- Terra Frieling Athol, Kan.
Dietetics • JR
- Laura Gast Bartlesville, Okla.
Pre-Health • FR
- Sarah Geiger Troy, Kan.
Agriculture • SR
- Lindsay Glatz Gurnee, Ill.
Mass Communication • JR
- Stephanie Grecian Palco, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Eleri Griffin Sublette, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • FR
- Erica Guries Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Eddie Hall Abilene, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- S. Gabrianna Hall Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
- Megan Haugh Topeka
Microbiology • SO
- Jennifer Heller Hunter, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • FR
- Jennifer Herndon Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Allyson Hills Sedan, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Lindsay Hoover Anthony, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Lilli Hsia Topeka
Information Systems • FR
- Katie Jarner Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Kelli Jarner Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Ashley Jensen Wathena, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Terri Keeler Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jennifer Kelly Auburn, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Kathryn Kerby Cummings, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Elise Kershner Manhattan
Management Information Systems • SR





Two days after the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Brianne Truesdell, junior in pre-health and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, donates blood. Students turned out in record numbers to give up a pint of their blood to the American Red Cross. Within 10 hours of the attacks, one million people had called the Red Cross, scheduling appointments to donate blood. (Photo by Drew Rose)



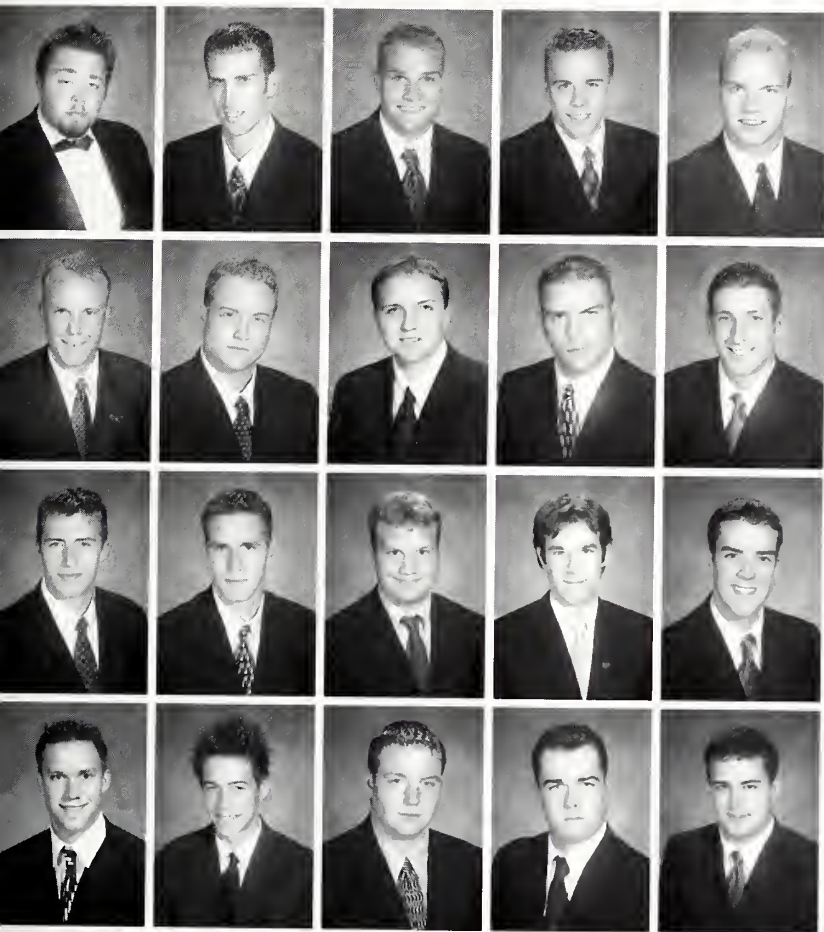
- Megan Kersley Atchinson, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Julie Kimball Stratford, Texas
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Melissa Kletchka Lincoln, Neb.
Psychology • FR
- Vanessa Kormis Merriam, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Randi Krehbiel Topeka
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Marissa Krug Garden City, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Sarah Krug Garden City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Carissa Land Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Julie Leach Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
- Erin Leonard Fremont, Neb.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
- Amanda Lewis Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Sarah Lind Inman, Kan.
Agriculture Communication and Journalism • SO
- Cristina Loftus Houston, Texas
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Olivia Louderback Wichita
Industrial Engineering • JR
- Staci McConnaughey Mission, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Amanda McLeish Dighton, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- Molly McLendon Horton, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Emily McNamee Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Melissa McVicker Garden City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Jenny Meetz Dighton, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Megan Meetz Dighton, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO
- Amy Metsker Overland Park, Kan.
Speech • JR
- Jessie Meyer Larned, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Lisa Monteen Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR

GREEKS

Kappa Kappa Gamma

- Kristy Morton Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Marisa Nigro Leawood, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO
- Lisa Olberding Topeka
Biology • SO
- Tammy Osborn Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • SR**
- Stephanie Palo Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR**
- Emily Peine Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Suni Pestinger Salina, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JR
- Emily Petersen Ottawa, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Erin Pierce Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Carolyn Pirtle Wichita
Music • JR
- Julie Quackenbush Salina, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR
- Laurie Quaipe Olathe, Kan.
Sociology • JR
- Emily Ramsey Columbia, Mo.
Elementary Education • SR**
- Emily Ripple Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Laura Romohr Waco, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Sara Ross Dodge City, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
- Amelia Roudebush Topeka
Biology • FR
- Jessica Rzeszut Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Jessica Sawyer Bassett, Neb.
Pre-Nursing • JR
- Kristen Sells Ottawa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Lindsey Shurtz Ness City, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Erica Sisson Spearville, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SO
- Leslie Small Lebanon, Ind.
Agricultural Economics • JR
- Hillary Spellman Hiawatha, Kan.
History • JR
- Jacqueline Stanley Dodge City, Kan.
Exercise Science • SO
- Andrea Stiens Maryville, Mo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR**
- Kendra Strandmark Garden City, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JR
- Kari Strelcheck Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Kelly Summers Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Lindsey Tavlin Lincoln, Neb.
Exercise Science • SO
- Kristin Thies Olathe, Kan.
Anthropology • FR
- Jessica Thompson Coffeyville, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR**
- Kristy Tredway Longton, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
- Jennifer Ubel Manhattan
Business Administration • JR
- Casey Wallerstedt St. Joseph, Mo.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Natalie Walter Welda, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR**
- Laura Wassom Wamego
Early Childhood Education • SO
- Alison Weber Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Brianna Weishaar Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Shelly Wenger McPherson, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Katy White Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Julie Williams Topeka
Elementary Education • JR
- Emily Wilson Derby, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • FR
- Melanie Wolfington Lawrence
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Kelli Worcester Hill City, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Nicole Young Ulysses, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • FR
- Amanda Zimmerman Grinnell, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Angela Zimmerman Dodge City, Kan.
Modern Languages • SR**





Wyeth Atchison Manhattan
 Business Administration • SO
 Jace Bailey Scott City, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Cole Betsworth Auburn, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Derek Boss Wichita
 Mass Communication • JR
 Brett Brack Assaria, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO

Barry Burson Paola, Kan.
 Horticulture • SR
 William Burton Ulysses, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Charlie Cook Meade, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
 Steve Cramer Scott City, Kan.
 Mathematics • JR
 Zachary Crane Larned, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SR

Dustin Denton Topeka
 Life Science • SO
 Ben Detwiler Eureka, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Jon Detwiler Eureka, Kan.
 Management Information Systems • SR
 Theodore Drescher Olathe, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • SR
 Colin Duke Kansas City, Kan.
 Life Sciences • SR

Dustin Edwards Lenexa, Kan.
 Psychology • JR
 Jacob Forbes Lawrence
 Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR
 Andrew Glazier Leawood, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Clint Hamblin Kingman, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • JR
 Travis Hawkinson Frankfort, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • JR

Sounds like Orange

By Lindsay Porter

Band members juggle classes, fraternity

Amid the responsibilities of classes and participation in Kappa Sigma, three members and vocalist Andrew Lonard from the University of Kansas, Lawrence, devoted time to their rock band Orange.

Philip Green, guitar, backup vocalist and senior in political science said he applied 100 percent of his life to music and could go crazy without it.

"It's a job, but it's fun and relaxing," said Shawn Harding, bass guitar and junior in landscape architecture. "It is the most fun to do, sitting around playing guitar and writing songs."

Engulfed in the effort needed to sustain a popular rock band, Harding said they didn't have as much time they would like for Kappa Sigma. However, the members attempted to maintain a relationship with the other members.

"Most of our time is split between the band and school," said Dustin Keith, drummer and sophomore in business administration, "but next semester I am the brotherhood development chair. When new guys come in, I'll show them the whole deal."

Although Keith, Harding and Green didn't live in the house, they tried to keep in touch with the other members.

"This is the first semester I did not live in the house, but I tried to stay pretty active," Green said. "It's not very hard to do all three. I didn't have a very big school load this semester because I'm graduating, and lately my involvement in the house has decreased."

Because members lived in Manhattan and Lawrence, the band toured the Midwest performing shows in Pittsburg, Pa. and Kansas City, Mo. as well as towns around their homes, Harding said.

"We really enjoy playing in Manhattan," Green said. "We didn't use to, but the music scene has changed here. The people in the fraternity come out and support us, and we appreciate it."

Green said although the band aspires to join the full-time music scene, Orange is waiting in the Midwest.

"Everyone wants to have a college degree," he said. "We're in a holding period. We'll just continue doing what we do."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Kappa Sigma

Nickname: Kappa Sig
 Founded: 1869
 Installed: 1919
 Address:
 1930 College Heights
 Membership: 96

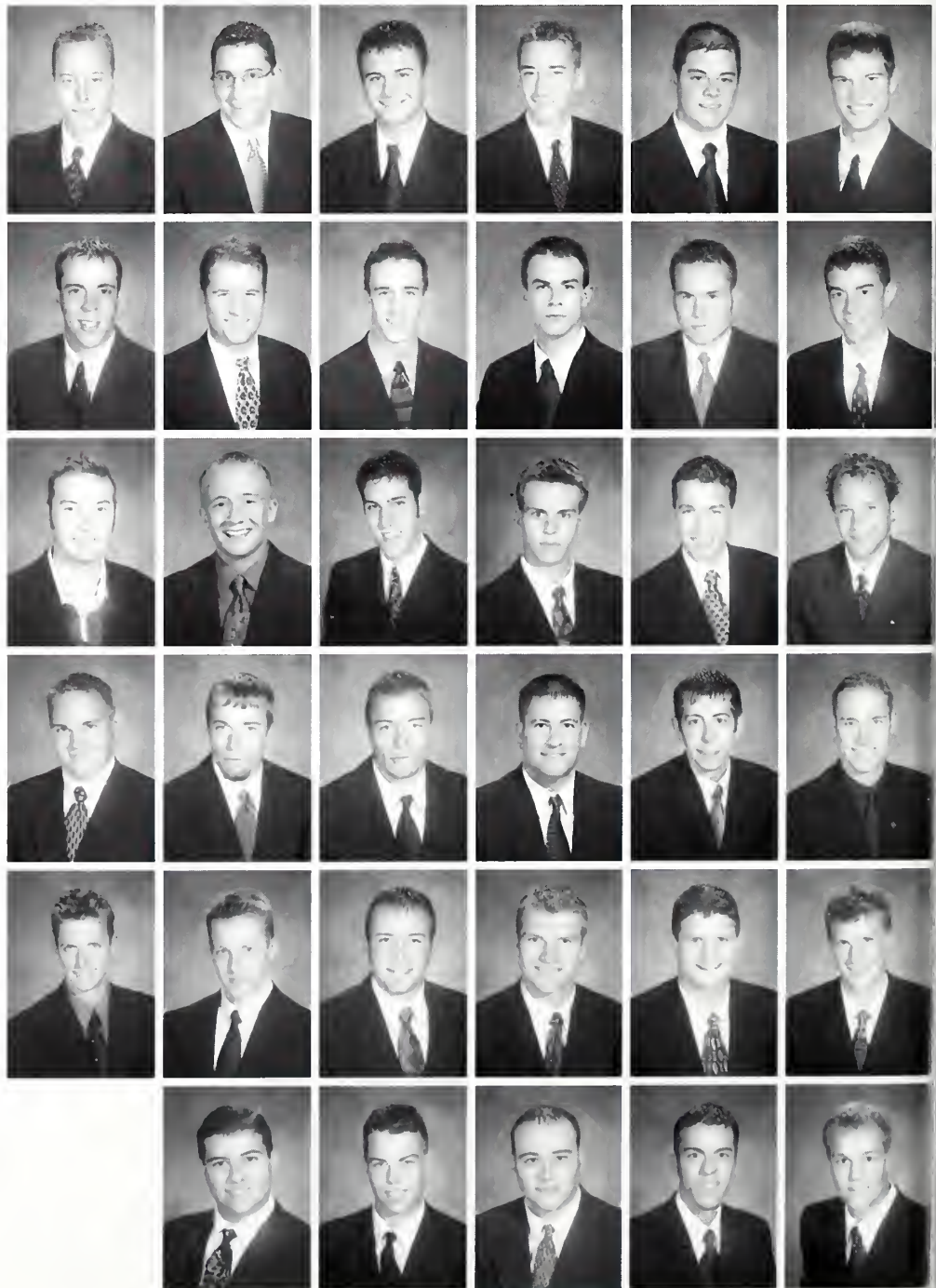
GREEKS

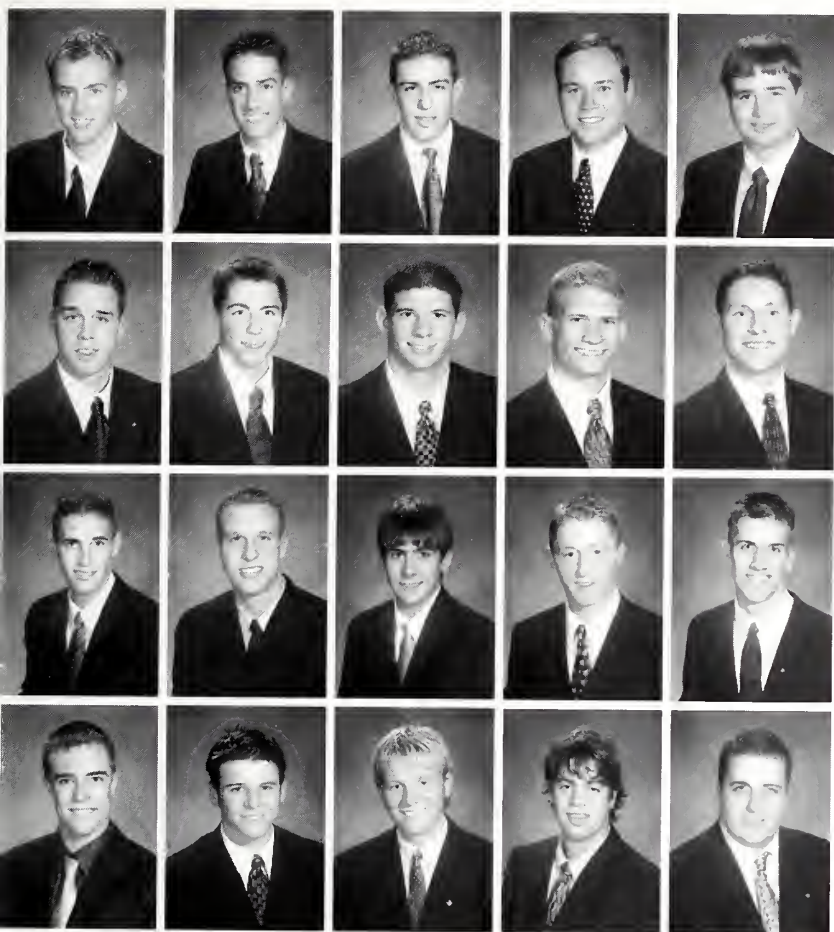
Kappa Sigma

On a warm August day, Kathryn Flora, junior in secondary education, reads and relaxes in the cool shade outside Eisenhower Hall. August was the second hottest month of the year in Manhattan with an average daily high of 89 degrees. (Photo by Jenny Braniff)



- Jason Heffner Baldwin, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Elias Hildebrand Great Bend, Kan.
Modern Languages • SO
- Dustin Holub Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Justin Hornbaker Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Andrew Joiner Libertyville, Ill.
Business Administration • JR
- Paul Kasper Wilson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Tony Keeler Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Ryan Laverentz Lyons, Kan.
Feed Science and Management • SR
- Logan Lechner Albuquerque, N.M.
Psychology • SR
- Ryan Lewis Scott City, Kan.
Fine Arts • JR
- Chris Lowe Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Ian McDonald Lawrence
Open Option • SO
- Patrick McLain Colwich, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Thomas McMullen Frisco, Texas
Business Administration • SO
- Justin Millette Blue Rapids, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Chris G. Moore Manhattan
Psychology • FR
- Chint Mudrick Topeka
Information Systems • SR
- Joshua David Nelson St. George, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Todd Noelle Greenleaf, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- Austin Petry Centralia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Justin Petry Centralia, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Jeff Ruble Great Bend, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Andrew Rumsey Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Frank Salh Lawrence
Finance • JR
- Peter Schmeltz Prairie Village, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Eric Schraeder Topeka
Biology • SO
- Cory Smith Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Joseph Tilley Frankfort, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Jeb Vader Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Colin Van Overschelde Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
- Thomas Vera Wamego
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Robert Vollenweider Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Kurtis Wenger Lawrence
Horticulture • JR
- Cameron Willcott Linwood, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Wes Wooldridge Ulisses, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO





Gabe Abbott York, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Zach Baker Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
Matthew Bartlett Salina, Kan.
Animal Science • SO
Timothy Blake **Salina, Kan.**
Finance • SR
Wesley Blake Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Travis Brownrigg Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
William Buchanan Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Clay Crane Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR
Tyler Cunningham Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Andrew Diorio **Overland Park, Kan.**
Mass Communication • SR

John Drake Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR
Adam Dubois **Newton, Kan.**
Finance • SR
Ryan Eshelman Topeka
Kinesiology • FR
Ryan Farmer Russell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Michael Freeland **Salina, Kan.**
Fine Arts • SR

Kyle Ginavan Paxico, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JR
Robert Glinn Olathe, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Darin Guries Salina, Kan.
Management • JR
Josh Habiger Ellinwood, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
Craig Hartzell **Lincoln, Kan.**
Construction Science and Management • SR

MISSING IN ACTION, HOUSEMOTHERS Kidnapped for cash

By Lucas Shivers

Dressed in suits and ties, Lambda Alpha Chi members escorted housemothers from more than a dozen greek houses to the Lambda Chi house for the Housemother Kidnapping, April 10. Housemothers were registered by their sororities and fraternities to attend the afternoon of socializing.

"We know how to treat the ladies," said Andy DiOrio, philanthropy chairman and senior in journalism and mass communications. "We decided to create a spring philanthropy to allow housemothers to interact. They are sometimes forgotten, yet still a strong part of the greek system."

Participating housemothers were informed of the function, however the location and activities were withheld for a surprise, DiOrio said.

"They loved the surprise," Matthew Painter, junior in criminology, said. "It offered a chance to get out of her house for a while to talk with other housemothers."

In her first year as Lambda Chi housemother, Pam Gilman said she learned, through professional and personal connections, her situation paralleled the other housemothers' experiences.

"It made us a tighter group by letting others know what we're doing," Gilman said. "We look harder at house events and ways to improve."

Scott Kice, senior in management information systems, said the initial contact between housemothers proved strong enough to continue with future meetings.

"The housemothers get to know each other, and its pretty much a complete housemother party when they get here," Kice said. "I don't know what they talk about, but we walk by and they're talking up a storm. They're able to talk with someone in the same boat."

Lambda Chis sent invitations to sororities and fraternities early in the spring semester asking for participation and donations to the Flint Hills Breadbasket and North American Food Drive. Members helped with planning, paperwork, phone calls and house decorations to prepare for the event, which raised more than \$500.

"This philanthropy was completely different from most," Kice said. "Most students are so busy they don't have an opportunity to participate in other events, but this didn't take hardly any time."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Lambda Chi Alpha

Nickname: Lambda Chi

Founded: 1909

Installed: 1924

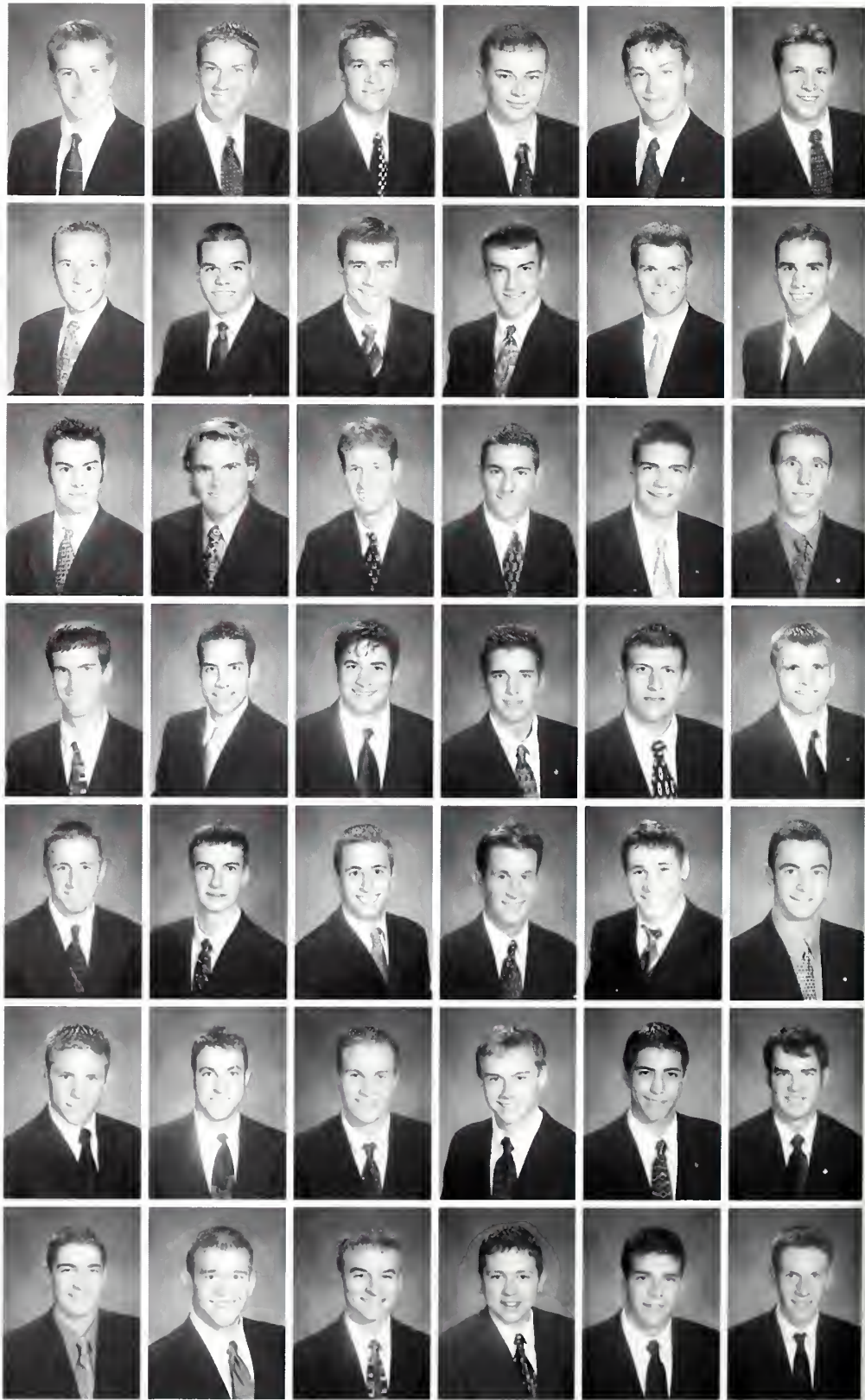
Address: 505 Denison

Membership: 86

GREEKS

Lambda Chi Alpha

- Scott Hass Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jason Heine Stilwell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Devin Henderson Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Matthew Holloway Sublette, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Jay Holmbeck Wymore, Neb.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
- Ryan Huschka Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Scott Kice Wichita
Management Information Systems • SR**
- Joseph Kirchner Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR**
- J Bret Knappenberger Topeka
Open Option • SO
- Bernie Kohman Solomon, Kan.
Geography • JR
- Vance Lahey Moscow, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR**
- Josh Leonard Sublette, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Kirk Leonardelli Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Andrew Lyon Emporia, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
- Michael Manion Topeka
Biology • SR**
- Drew Marlow Middleton, Wis.
Environmental Design • FR
- David McKinney Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Joshua Mohr Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Matthew Painter Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Sociology • SR**
- Derrick Perbeck Ottawa, Kan.
Pre-Physical Therapy • SO
- Ben Reser Ellinwood, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Matthew Rindom Atchison, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Brandon Robinson Manhattan
Accounting • JR
- Micah Rue Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Chris Runquist Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Ryan Schulz Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Matthew A. Schwartz Leawood, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Jesse Sieve Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Jesse Smith Ottawa, Kan.
Sociology • JR
- Matthew B. Smith Wichita
Accounting • JR
- Sterling Smith Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Chad Stewart Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR**
- Ryan Sumner Norton, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR**
- Scott Symes Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Aaron Tabares Emporia, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Cody Tubbs Topeka
Biology • JR
- Andrew Unrein Russell, Kan.
History • SR**
- Ted Urbanc Ellsworth, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Andrew Watkins Kingman, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Joel Whitworth Columbia, Mo.
Environment Design • FR
- Dustin Yost Gorham, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Zach Zielonko St. Louis
Environmental Design • FR





- Shaun Ball Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Orion Carrington Aurora, Colo.
Finance • JR
- Delvin James Junction City
Social Science • SR
- Glenn King Junction City
Social Science • JR
- Jimmie Neal Manhattan
Sociology • SR

- Maurice Parks Junction City
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Paris Rossiter Manhattan
Art • SO
- Justin Vanoy Kansas City, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Marvin West Topeka
Theater • SO

Kickin' it

By Kimberly Hall
and Lucas Shivers

Step show raises money for minority scholarships

Integrating African and American influences, Neak Frasty Step Show competition, organized by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha featured synchronized routines which encompassed rhythmic stomping, clapping and chanting.

"Basically, the four groups of two to a dozen people had seven minutes to present the aims and purposes of their organization with a series of rhythmic beats," Paris Rossiter, junior in art, said. "They are judged on crowd appeal, precision and energy."

Originating as a recruitment feature, Rossiter said step shows, like the one presented in McCain Auditorium Oct. 13, historically promoted fraternities and sororities by spreading word of the available opportunities in higher education.

"Stepping, which is also referred to as stomping, was born of Black American culture," Rossiter said. "It came from the traditions brought from Africa. Most things were handed down through song or dance, or a combination both."

Rossiter said each segment consisted of an introduction, body and conclusion to communicate the objectives as a central message.

"The intros are usually set to music," he said. "The body capitalized and expanded the theme with straight action. The final conclusion wrapped things up with a series of steps. The performers were tired

when they finished."

Four representatives of black fraternities and sororities from across the Midwest competed for the top prize of \$1,000 to apply to community service projects, Brandon Clark, senior in business education, said.

Neak Frasty also featured Elektra Records recording artists Silk, an Atlanta based Rhythm and Blues group.

"People always look forward to who we're bringing in to sing," Clark said. "They have been performing for quite a few years and everybody loves them."

Alpha Phi Alpha members had different responsibilities before and during the show, as well as with the after-party in the K-State Student Union Courtyard and Union Station.

"There was someone in charge of setbacks, the opening acts, the artists, money and door security," Michael Bass, president and senior in finance, said. "Members were required to sell tickets."

As their largest annual fundraiser, profits from the \$20 tickets benefited the Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Foundation, supporting minority students attending K-State.

"The scholarship supports local students," Clark said. "It was a good way to pay honor and tribute to a past member of our fraternity."



Alpha Phi Alpha members from Central Missouri State University get their freak on during the Neak Frasty competition Oct. 13. The CMSU team won the step show, along with \$1,000. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Campaign to **Victory**

By Lucas Shivers

Brothers support race for presidency

FRATERNITY FACTS

Phi Delta Theta

Nickname: Phi Delt
Founded: 1848
Installed: 1920
Address: 2005 Hunting
Membership: 33

Phi Delta Theta members canvassed the campus with literature and posters supporting Kyle Barker on the campaign trail for student body president, and running mate Brandon Kauffman, Beta Theta Pi member. As constant components of Barker's campaign, members' efforts resulted in a victory celebration at Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque March 13.

"We knew it was something he wanted, and it worked out great for the university for such a leader to be elected," John Huff, freshman in business administration, said. "Members hung signs, chalked sidewalks, attended campaign meetings and supported him the whole way."

Crediting a large portion of his success to Phi Delt members, Barker, senior in political science, said the support was second to none.

"I don't think there was any way I could have done it without them," Barker said. "It is a brotherhood. They are there for you and want to help one another succeed. I am proud to be a member."

The commitment to the campaign proved members' intentions to invest the effort necessary to achieve the final goal, Barker said.

"Many members were out every night with Brandon and I spreading the word about what we wanted to do," Barker said. "They got the word out to students showing them our ideas and how we hoped to change things to better their time at K-State."

Under the slogan, "Small Steps, Big Changes," members worked to educate and relate platform topics to the lives of students.

"We wore the T-shirts on campus all the time," said Justin Zeh, junior in construction science and management. "We provided some public relations because we informed people of the issues he was campaigning for."

As 2000 Phi Delt president, Barker said he gained skills for the student body president position.

"Kyle knew what needed to be done, and pointed out people to do it," Huff said. "He saw leadership skills in others and put them to work."

Earning respect for his leadership style, Barker was known for his ability to relate to people, Huff said.

"I learned the importance of leadership," Barker said. "Many of the older members helped younger guys in school and personal lives in our first year of college."

After the initial election March 7 failed to produce a candidate with 50 percent majority, Barker finished the run-off with 62 percent of the 2,388 votes.

"We knew it would be close," Zeh said. "It made us push even harder."

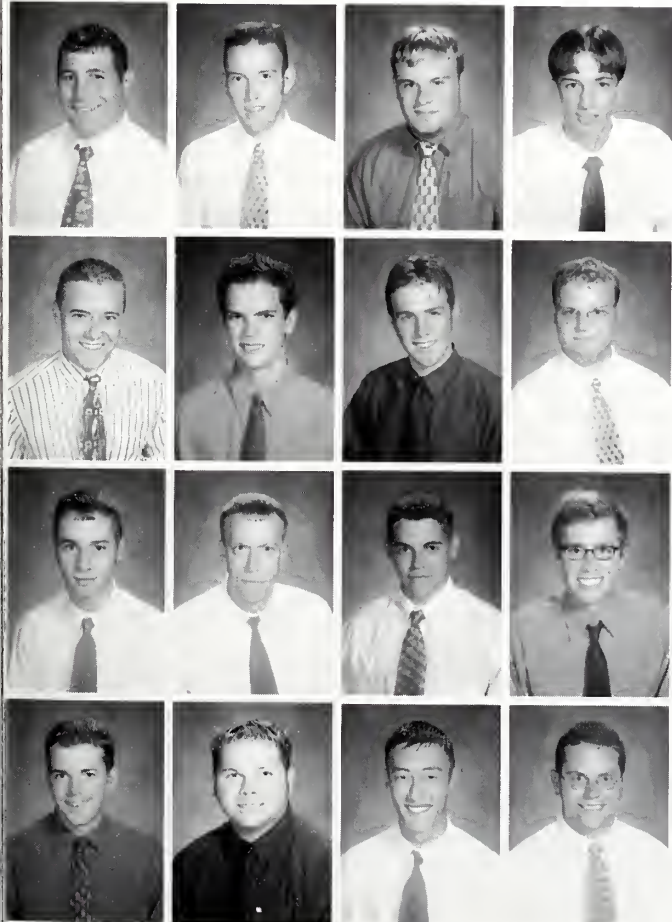
The fraternity's support did not stop with campaigning, since Barker selected members to serve on his cabinet and campus committees.

"I have appointed many of the members in the house to different committees on campus," Barker said. "I think it has sparked a lot of the younger guys to become involved not only in Phi Delt but also on campus and in the community."

- Mike Arlesic Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Kyle Barker Wichita
Political Science • SR
- Casey Bohr Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Josh Chabon Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
- Chris Cornea Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Judson Ferdig Olathe, Kan.
Engineering • SO
- Devan Fort Garden City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- John Huff Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Nicholas Hunter Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communication • SO
- Kyle Jones Topeka
Business Administration • FR
- Steve Lane Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Chris Leeper Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR



Seniors in political science Kyle Barker and running mate Brandon Kauffman celebrate at Pat's Blue Rib'N Barbeque March 7 after hearing the results of the election for student body president. Barker and Kauffman were forced into a runoff against Travis Lenkner, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Mary Bosco, senior in journalism and mass communications. Barker and Kauffman won with a 62 percent majority, "The guys were great," Barker said. "They all helped sell T-shirts and get the word out about what we were planning if we were elected." (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



- John Ljungdahl Topeka
Social Science • SR
- Evan Meyers Shawnee, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • FR
- Andrew Nelson Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Philip O'Brate Topeka
Open Option • FR

- Jake Overstreet Lehigh, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Christopher Rogers Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Pat Rohrer Lenexa, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
- Brian Shepard Coffeyville, Kan.
Political Science • JR

- Travis Shilling Manhattan
Construction Science Management • FR
- William Tate Manhattan
Political Science • JR
- Johnnie Taul Williamsburg, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Andrew Towner Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR

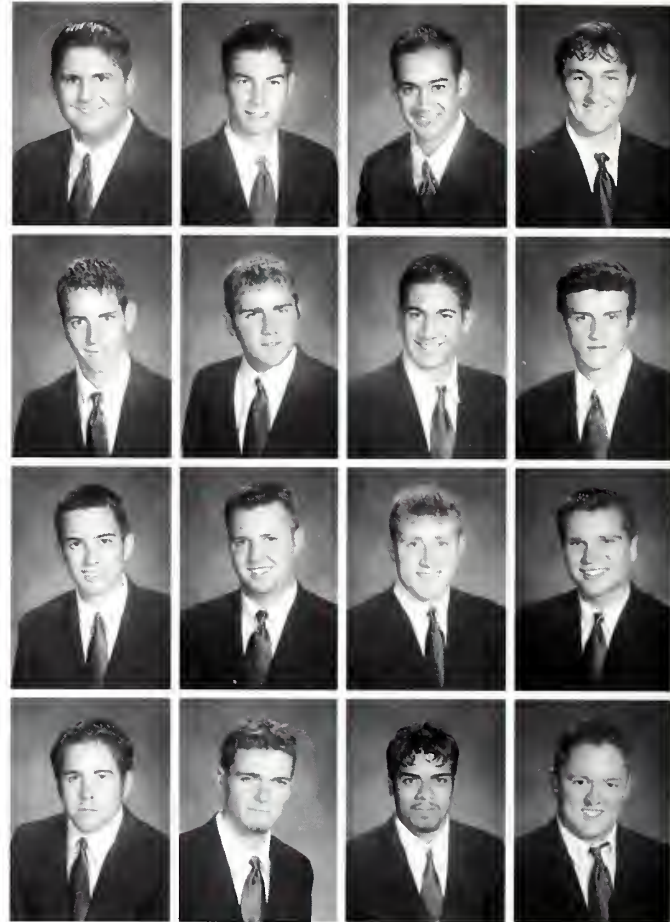
- Mike Welch Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Drew Wilson Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Kyle M. Wilson Overland Park, Kan.
Physics • SO
- Justin Zeh Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science Management • JR

- Caleb Anderson Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Erik Anderson** **Kansas City, Mo.**
Finance • SR
- Tom Anguiano Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Adam Baker Mason, Ohio
Exercise Science • SO

- Jake Bixby Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Scott Boren Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Michael Brocato Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Nathan Castrop Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • FR

- Travis Coberly Gove, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
- Aaron Cook Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Ryan Diediker** **Lenexa, Kan.**
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Dan Eakin** **Olathe, Kan.**
Marketing and International Business • SR

- Brett Foltz Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Matt Fontaine Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JR
- Michael Gonzalez Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Clint Graber Kingman, Kan.
Open Option • SO



GRADUATE CHOSE FRATERNITY

By Stephanie Powers

Then University

Erik Anderson came to K-State because he realized he wanted to become a Phi Gamma Delta member. During his fraternity experience Anderson was given opportunities to excel as a leader.

"The fraternity encourages our members to get involved in other activities," Anderson, senior in finance, said. "I met some incredible people and learned a lot that I might have otherwise missed."

While attending Winnetonka High School in Kansas City, Mo., he played sports, participated in student council, served as class treasurer four consecutive years and graduated as valedictorian of his senior class.

Allen Switzer, FIJI chapter adviser, said K-State provided growth opportunities and challenged Anderson to prove his leadership skills.

"He has learned a lot about himself from getting responsibility and carrying it through," Switzer said. "It has given him an excellent opportunity to grow and use in a business situation."

Although he was busy, Anderson said he tried to not spread himself too thin.

"It's better to have quality over quantity," he said. "Give everything you have to something you're passionate about and you'll be rewarded."

Justin Springer, senior in mass communication, said Anderson was

a great success story because he acted selfless, and still succeeded.

"Many people follow their own agendas and never get involved in organizations or provide service to their community or university because they feel they have to focus on 'their time,'" Springer said. "Eric graduated with an outstanding GPA and was involved in absolutely everything."

Anderson's experiences prepared him to hold several positions in the fraternity such as scholarship chairman, corresponding secretary and president.

He also participated in other activities including Blue Key, KSU Foundation, College of Business Ambassadors and intramural sports.

"I decided to participate in activities outside of the house to broaden my horizons and maximize the

experiences and friendships that I would have while at college," Anderson said. "The key thing is setting priorities, putting school near the front. The more I take on, the more efficient I am."

Springer said Anderson communicated with others to earn both respect and friendship.

"He helped us move to the upper echelon of what a fraternity should be by putting a greater focus on grades and service to the community that fosters us," Springer said. "As a fifth year senior, he never lost touch with the fraternity."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Phi Gamma Delta

- Nickname:** FIJI
- Founded:** 1848
- Installed:** 1968
- Address:** 1919 Hunting
- Membership:** 97

GREEKS

Phi Gamma Delta



Matt Kopek, freshman in open option, helps clean out a room in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house. The large room contained several old bunk beds, other furniture and electronics. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



- Richard D. Green Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- John Griffith Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Scott Hale** Wichita
Computer Science • SR
- Michael Hensler Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Jason Ingram Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Chris Jackson** Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Brett James Dighton, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Daniel B. Kennedy Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Jed Killough Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- J. Tanner King Wamego
Business Administration • FR
- Jon Kopek Leawood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Dustin Kruse Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Matthew J. Lewis Middletown, Md.
Business Administration • JR
- Dustin Littrell** Arkansas City, Kan.
Architecture • SR
- Kevin Lull** Manhattan
Mass Communication • SR
- David Marty Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Brett Meredith Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Neil Meredith Olathe, Kan.
Engineering • SO
- Michael Mizell Nickerson, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Allen Moe Schaumburg, Ill.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Mike T. Morris Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
- Jonathan Peters** Topeka
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Matthew Ptacek Malakoff, Texas
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Nick Seglie Leavenworth, Kan.
Interior Architecture • JR
- Joshua Springer Leavenworth, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Justin C. Springer** Leavenworth, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Anthony Stecher Atchison, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Trevor Stiles Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • JR
- Brian Sturges Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Lukas Sundahl Great Bend, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Austin Thayer Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jonathan Uhart Lansing, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Kevin Wichman Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Sean Willman Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ryan Wiseman Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Kevin York Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Michael Armour	Clearwater, Kan. Civil Engineering • FR
Matthew Beaven	Shawnee, Kan. Elementary Education • JR
Jeremiah Connell	Harper, Kan. Computer Science • JR
Brent Depperschmidt	Wichita Computer Engineering • FR
Clinton Franey	Concordia, Kan. Interior Architecture • JR
Andy Fund	Wamego Electrical Engineering • FR
D. Travis Gear	Wichita Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Bradley Hammerschmidt	Salina, Kan. Mathematics • SO
James A. Harris	Centralia, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SO
Dominic Inzerillo	Lawrence Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
Albert Jirak	Tampa, Kan. Computer Engineering • JR
Paul F. Johnson	Deerfield, Kan. Information Systems • JR
Jonathan Kasper	Prairie Village, Kan. Political Science • SO
Michael Kohake	Seneca, Kan. Secondary Education • SR



Smashed to pieces

By Kecia Seyb and
Lucas Shivers

Car bash benefits Children's Miracle Network

The sledgehammer ricocheted off the solid chrome panels of the car as Andy Kowal worked to collapse the roof.

The echoes resonated around campus attracting students to a car bash celebrating homecoming week in the west corner of Union Plaza.

"It was all for charity," Kowal, freshman in industrial engineering, said. "We were pleased with the great location and all of the students supporting the event."

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta pledge class, the car bash, Oct. 25-26, supported Children's Miracle Network, an international nonprofit organization that raises funds and awareness for children's hospitals, said Travis Gear, philanthropy chair and freshman in animal sciences and industry.

"As a first year event, we had great responses from students walking across the plaza," Gear said. "We raised \$400 to pass along to our philanthropy."

According to the hospital, more than 14 million children with diseases, injuries and birth defects are treated annually.

"We take so many things for granted other kids won't have as much time to experience," Gear said. "This could help make something happen for them. Childhood should be the best part of our life."

Students bashed an Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser or a Chevrolet Blazer S-10 with a sledgehammer once for \$1 or three times for \$2.

Fraternity members removed all glass from the windows of the car and provided plywood and a tarp to place under the car to catch pieces in order to comply with the facility's wishes, Gear said. Member interaction with students participating in the event.

"As the only all-Catholic fraternity on campus, we were just as much into the Greek scene as other houses," Gary Pratt, junior in business administration said. "What better reputation than being known for raising money for kids?"

Gear said one of his pledge brothers came up with the idea as a fund-raising event. Gear said the fraternity members had searched for philanthropy ideas since their house reopened in 2000.

"We were the first real pledge class, so this was our shot to get something going," he said. "We didn't have anything to compare it to."

Pratt said students were not the only ones bashing the car.

"My physics instructor just came up and took a big chunk out of it," Pratt said. "He took it as a souvenir."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Phi Kappa Theta

Nickname: Phi Kap

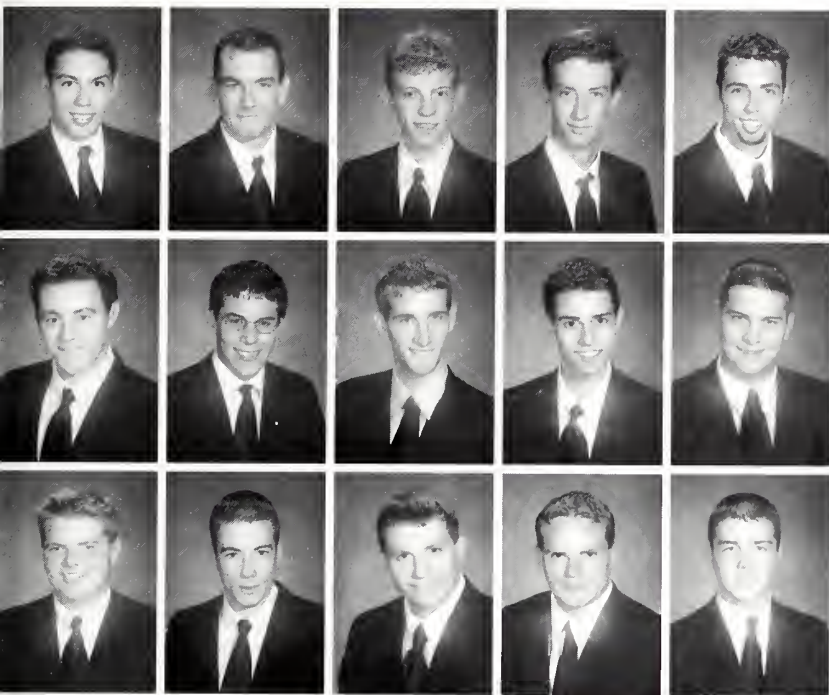
Founded: 1889

Installed: 1921

Address:

1965 College Heights

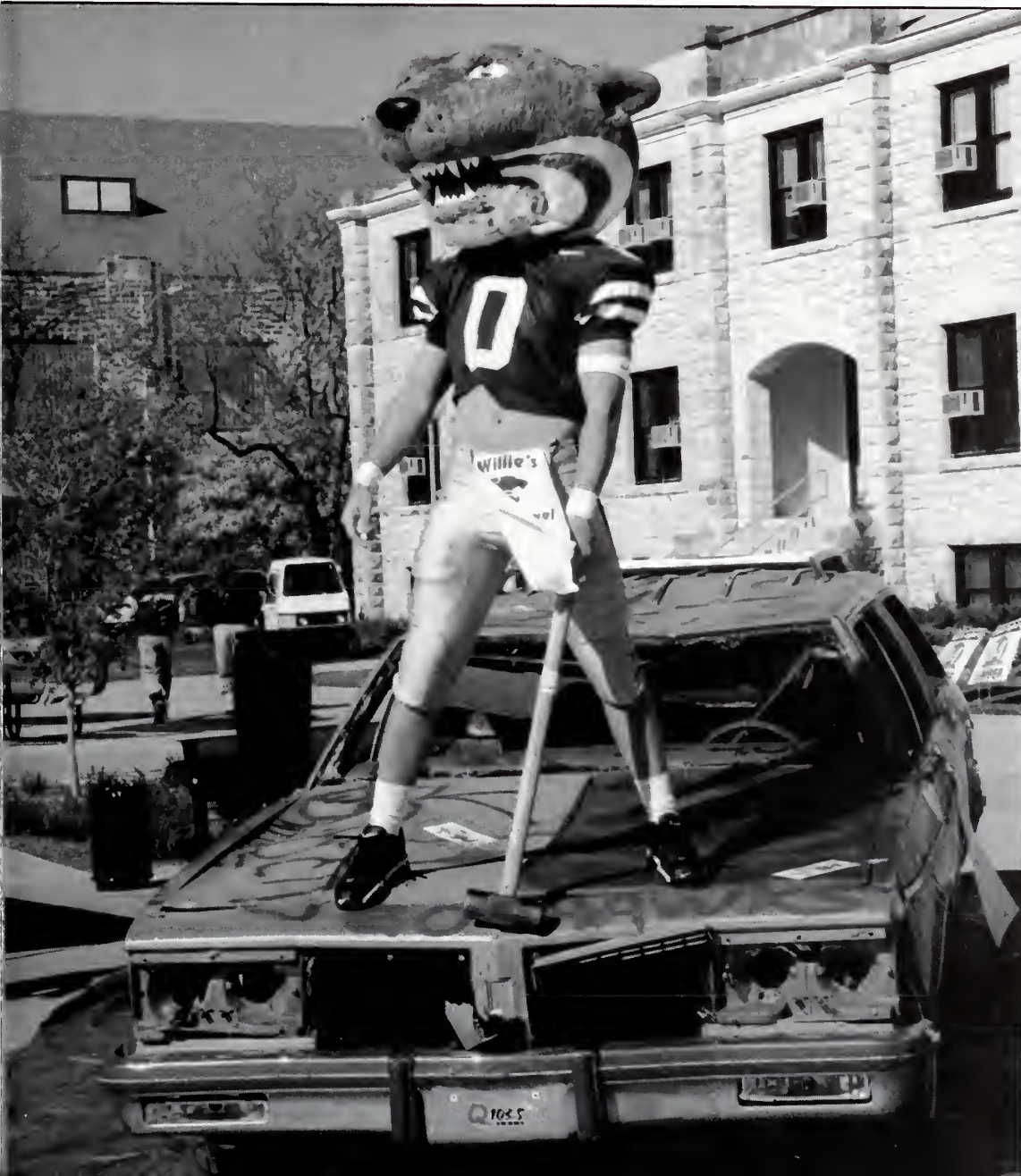
Membership: 30



Andrew Kowal Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Brian Lager Grinnell, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • SO
 Nicolas Lawrence Olathe, Kan.
 Modern Languages • SO
 John G. McCarty Leawood, Kan.
 Open Option • SO
 Robert McGee Lincolnville, Kan.
 Theater • SO

Thomas A. Murphy Seneca, Kan.
 Mass Communication • SR
 Chris Pachta Linn, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • FR
 Gary Pratt Manhattan
 Business Administration • JR
 Paul Restivo Olathe, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO
 Joseph Ronnebaum Seneca, Kan.
 Accounting • SR

Alexander Rossow Olathe, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • JR
 William Schmitt Wichita
 Engineering • FR
 Charles Steimel Concordia, Kan.
 Political Science • FR
 Tony Tangeman Seneca, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Jarrod Thome Viola, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • FR



Enticing others to join him, Willie the Wildcat prepares to take a swing at the Phi Kappa Theta car bash in the Union Plaza Oct. 25. "It felt kind of cool," Mark Vanderweide, senior in management information systems, said. "It was a different way of raising money. It's innovative, fun — it's just a good idea." More than 100 participants in the event raised approximately \$400 for the Children's Miracle Network. (Photo by Drew Rose)

GREEKS

Pi Beta Phi

Laura Adams Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration • SO
Lindsey Allen Olathe, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Lawrin Bartsch Geneva, Ill.
Business Administration • JR
Megan Bartsch Geneva, Ill.
Finance • SR
Kerry Becker Wichita
Marketing and International Business • SR

Emily Bell Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Alicia Blackmore Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Janna Bryan Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Lauren Burns Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Kristi Butters Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Sarah Canfield Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Suzanne Carroll Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Sahana Chandra Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SR
Piper Childs Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
Rebecca Cole Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • JR

Jessica Colson Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SO
Kelly Colston Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
Staci Conrad Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Katie Copeland Broken Arrow, Okla.
Mass Communication • SO
Callie Cornell Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • SO

Lindsay Courtney Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • FR
Jamie Craft Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
Megan Cram Lawrence
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Kristin Crum Liberty, Mo.
Psychology • JR
Andrea Dean Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration • JR



Pi Beta Phi members Jill Funston, sophomore in business administration, Suzie Carroll, freshman in secondary education, and Megan Cram, freshman in apparel marketing and design, fill out an application for Light the Night Walk. (Photo by Drew Rose)



Through the Generations

By Lindsay Porter

SORORITY STATS

Pi Beta Phi

Nickname: Pi Phi
Founded: 1867
Installed: 1915
Address:
 1819 Todd Road
Membership: 157

Companionship and conversation bridge gaps

When Pi Beta Phi members decided to take a break from recruitment week, Aug. 13-17, the community benefited. Pi Phis spent their philanthropy day helping clients at Hospice or Meadowlark Hills retirement community said Megan Savage, philanthropy chair.

"We wanted to do something different," Savage, senior in elementary education, said. "Hospice goes to seniors' homes and helps with meals. At Meadowlark, girls painted the ladies nails and talked to them."

Each member chose which program they wanted to volunteer for. Breanne Paul, junior in nutritional sciences, had a personal reason to help at Hospice.

"My father was very ill this summer," Paul said, "and we had a member of Hospice come in to help him."

While some Pi Phis volunteered for the required time, several

returned during their own time to walk elders to church, play bingo, paint nails and talk.

Julie Graves, senior in apparel marketing and design, was one of the members who continued volunteering and developed a friendship with a Hospice client.

"I went back because I thought the lady was interesting and spent a day with her," Graves said. "We went to lunch and went shopping. I'm into fashion design and she loved that when she was younger, so we had a good time shopping. We even got a makeover."

Graves said she she received more from talking to the woman, than the woman gained from her.

"I learned so much from her," Graves said. "People say whenever you give you get so much more back and that's true."

Graves and Paul agreed the program was a positive experience and worth their participation.

"Talking to her gave us a new outlook," Paul said. "When you talk to anyone older than you, you see their perspective. You learn to take life day by day and to enjoy every day."



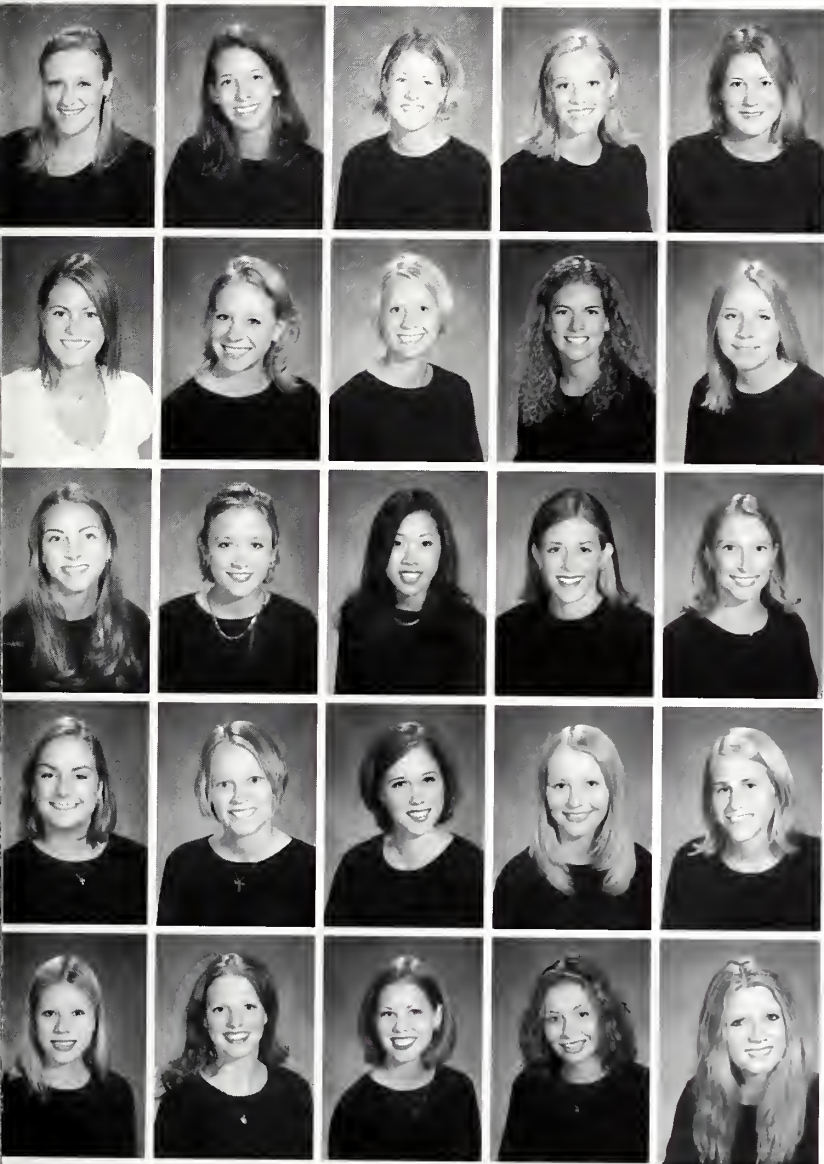
- Amanda Dippel Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
- Reilly Dodd Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Janet Dohrman Augusta, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Lisa Donnelly Manhattan
Accounting • JR
- Abby Dotson Topeka
Microbiology • JR
- Kristin Doyle Topeka
Pre-Dentistry • JR
- Meredith Duncan Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Heather Edmundson Colby, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Katie Ek Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Sara Evans Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • JR
- Laura Fath Kingman, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Tiffany Fisher Wichita
Software Engineering • JR
- Emily Forsse Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
- Elizabeth Fountaine Arkansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Jill Funston Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Lauren Glasco Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
- Wendy Gorman Fort Scott, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Julie Graves Anthony, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Katie Greenwood Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Stacey Haas Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Casey Hale Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Angela Hanson Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communication • FR
- Esther Hawkins Garden City, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Andrea Hendrix Olathe, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR

GREEKS

Pi Beta Phi

- Kathleen Hoffman Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO
- Barkley Hoover Manhattan
Pre-Health • SO
- Andrea Hoy Wellsville, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Allenna Johnson Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Andrea C. Johnson Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Shannon Judge Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Alexandra Kemp Leawood, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • FR
- Carody Kephart Lenexa, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO
- Audra Klassen Hesston, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JR
- Margaret Koons Canyon, Texas
Open Option • FR
- Hillary Koser Wichita
Environmental Design • FR
- Katie Kroeger Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Brooke Lamb Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Kasey Lee Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Tiffany Lyman Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Kelly Lyons Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Meaghan Malone Augusta, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO
- Shannon Marshall Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Enn Mauck Manhattan
Elementary Education • SO
- Sarah Meissner Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
- Chelsee Merrill Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Kate Miller Leawood, Kan.
Life Science • JR
- Lindsay J. Miller Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Marli Miller Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Aubree Moore Great Bend, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Jordan Muehlbach Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Jennifer Munzer Topeka
Business Administration • JR
- Andrea Murray Tecumseh, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Erin J. O'Brien Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Kathleen O'Brien Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communication • FR
- Heather O'Connor Houston
Open Option • FR
- Karen O'Donnell Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SO
- Molly Ohaver Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Breanne Paul Olathe, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • JR
- Keesha Pearson Bartlesville, Okla.
Psychology • SR
- Leslie Perrin Olathe, Kan.
Management • JR
- Jennifer Peters Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Leslie Peterson Salina, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Marti Prieck Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Shannon Richardson Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Laura Ryan Priane Village, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Megan Savage Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Christianna Schwensen Clay Center, Kan.
Social Work • JR
- Lindsey Seidel Winfield, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
- Ashley E. Smith Wichita
Open Option • FR
- Sarah E. Smith Lawrence
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Sandra Springer Leawood, Kan.
Social Work • SO
- Deanna Stanley Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO





Kristina Stanley Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Jill Steinheider Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
Kristen Summerson Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SO
Kristin Swafford Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Jessica Sylvester Ottawa, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • SO

Jill Tamplin Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Carolyn Thedinga Deforest, Wis.
Open Option • FR
Jessica Theel Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jenny Thompson Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Rori Thompson Bentonville, Ark.
Marketing and International Business • SR

Jamie Thurman Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • SR
Sara Tillett Smith Center, Kan.
Psychology • FR
Phuong Tran Garden City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Reesa Unruh Oakley, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Jennifer Vandahl Manhattan
Kinesiology • SR

E. Brie Vankeuren Priarie Village, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
Trisha Wagner Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Betsy Willhite Lawrence
Open Option • SO
Joclyn Winter Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
Megan Winter Lawrence
Mathematics • SR

Stephanie Witsman Wichita
Secondary Education • SO
Ashley Worrell Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
Allyson Wray Wichita
Interior Architecture • JR
Sarah Wyer Liberal, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Brandi Yoxall Phillipsburg, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR



Pi Beta Phi member Ashley Worrell, senior in mass communication, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Steve Richardson, junior in marketing and international business, tie chicken wire together while making their homecoming display Oct. 21. Each greek house and its respective homecoming partner built displays that were shown on campus throughout the week. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

WEB SYSTEM TEACHES AND INFORMS

By Alison Vrtiska

Wireless Network

July 1 marked the beginning of a new era for Pi Kappa Alpha. Members logged onto <http://ksupike.com> to find out when a social event would happen, to look at pictures from last week's golf tournament or to post a resume.

After a fire Jan. 17, 2001, the Pikes moved into a rented house at 1535 Denison Ave. Jordan Smith, technology chair and sophomore in business administration, said the rental agreement would not allow holes to be drilled, so Smith created a wireless network and a chapter Web site.

The site was visited more than 12,000 times in its first six months.

"My pledge brothers and I ran cables in the attic," Smith said. "It was like 130 degrees up there."

Smith designed the network which included two servers, remote access and an e-mail address for each member.

Smith planned for members to know how to create Web pages when they went out into the business world.

"It teaches time-management skills," Smith said. "There is a calendar

program where members can set up their schedules. Other house members can see when they are busy and set up appointments."

Smith wanted alumni to be able to look for internship candidate by browsing the site and clicking on resumes.

Alumni who felt a sense of commitment to the house could connect directly to the Web site, Smith said.

"This is the way of the future," Darren Landis, 1999 graduate, said. "I can always access information about the fraternity, no matter where I am."

Mike Riley, 1987 graduate, said he was impressed with the site.

"I hope it makes the old semester newsletter a thing of the past," Riley said. "This is more timely, more interesting, more effective and less costly."

Smith's plans were long-range. In addition to implementing the network and the site, he trained members in its use and programming.

"Everyone will be able to do this when I am gone," Smith said. "I am also working on a project to offer this service to other houses."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Pi Kappa Alpha

Nickname: Pike

Founded: 1868

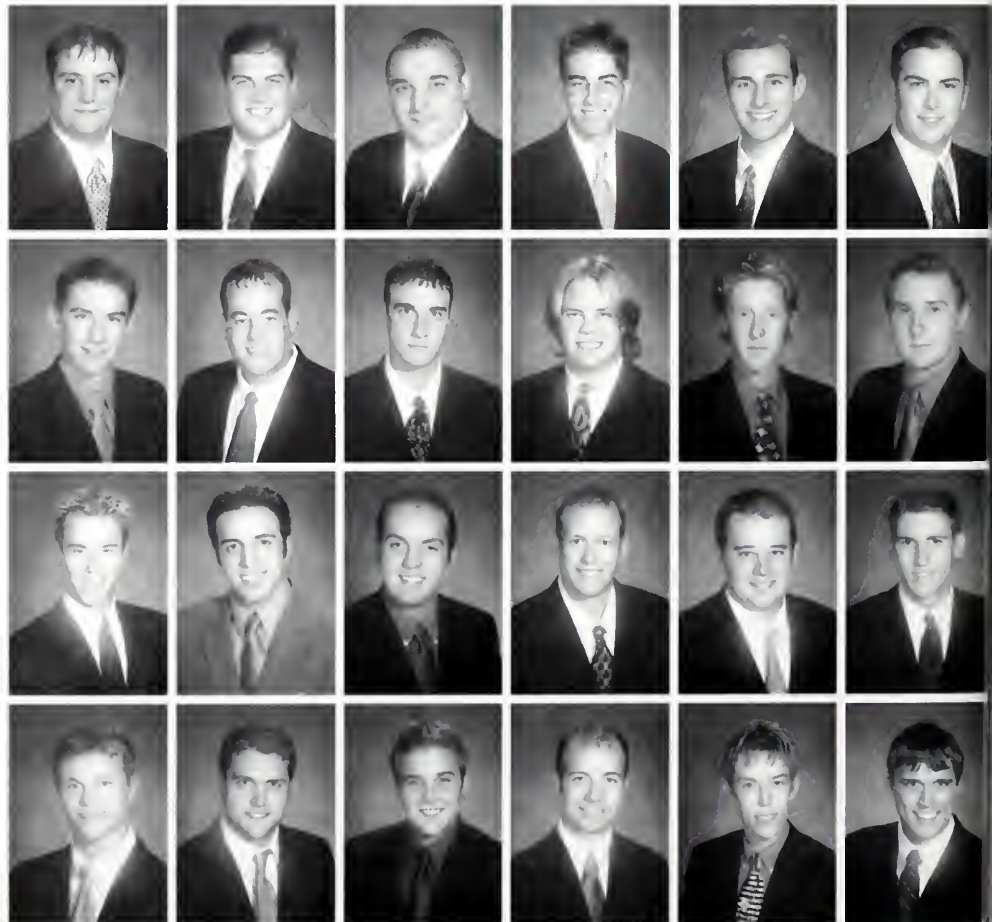
Installed: 1913

Address:

2021 College View

Membership: 84

- Jared Ballard Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
- Douglas Biggs Wichita
History • JR
- Anthony Biondi Kansas City, Kan.
Information Systems • JR
- Ryan Blasdel Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Eric Blattner Atchison, Kan.
Business Administration • SR**
- W. Justin Cox Blue Springs, Mo.
Landscape Architecture • SO
- Patrick Dodge Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Matthew Donegan Louisburg, Kan.
Food Science • SO
- Ryan Dooley Atchison, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR**
- Brian Early Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR**
- John English Stilwell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR**
- Brandon Evans Hoisington, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JR
- Bret Ford Liberal, Kan.
Pre-Health • JR
- Albert Ghergich Manhattan
Art • JR
- Jason Gordon Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Christopher L. Graham Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Joseph Henderson Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- Chad Hines Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Andrew Hutchinson Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Clayton Jenkins Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- David A. Johnson Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- D. Bruce Johnston Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Adam Jones Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- R. Joey Kramer Lenexa, Kan.
Social Science • SR



Pi Kappa Alpha



Brian Malone Emporia, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SO
 Dustin Malone Emporia, Kan.
 Secondary Education • FR
 Michael Martell Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • FR

Tim Mason Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Matt McCracken Plano, Texas
 Horticulture • FR
 Sam Meier Lenexa, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • SO
 Travis J. Miller Olathe, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Jeremy Milroy Emporia, Kan.
 Elementary Education • FR
Justin T. Myers **Overland Park, Kan.**
Sociology • SR

Mike Nordin Augusta, Kan.
 Business Administration • JR
 Jon Rector Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Tyler Riordan Abilene, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Joshua Roach Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Travis Roeher Beatrice, Neb.
 Open Option • FR
 Nathaniel Sanchez Salina, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Ryan Schaffer Dodge City, Kan.
 Secondary Education • JR
 Jordan Smith Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Mike Trehey Kansas City, Kan.
 Construction Science Management • SO
 Adam Waggoner Overland Park, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JR
 Matthew Wertzberger Manhattan
 Business Administration • JR
 Chad West Abilene, Kan.
 Open Option • FR

Clinton West Abilene, Kan.
 Political Science • JR
 Matthew L. Williams Prairie Village, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Todd Williams Leavenworth, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Shawn Wyatt Abilene, Kan.
 Computer Science • FR
Tate Wyatt **Abilene, Kan.**
Finance • SR
 Jason Zey Abilene, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR



With their banner displayed, members of Pi Kappa Alpha cheer as their mini bus makes its way along the parade route from downtown Manhattan to City Park during the Homecoming parade Oct. 26. Tim Weiser, athletic director, and his family led more than 70 entries as grand marshal of the parade. (Photo by Drew Rose)

- J. Tim Lindemuth Manhattan
Adviser
- Josh M. Allen Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Zachary Atwell Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Dustin Barker Kansas City, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Bradley Beach Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Shawn Blume Wamego
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Andy Brinker Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Dustin Browning Topeka
Sociology • JR
- T. Chris Burnham Coffeyville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Marc Doering Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jonathan Eck Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Matthew Eck Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Chris M. Froetschner Russell, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Adam Harms Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Dan Hilboldt Olathe, Kan.
Geography • JR
- Kevin Hilboldt Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Thomas Hornbeck Overland Park, Kan.
History • SO
- Greg M. Johnson Omaha, Neb.
Engineering • FR
- Kevin Jones Fairway, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Matthew C. Keller Wichita
Sociology • SR
- Damian Lair Piqua, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Josh W. Martin Wamego
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Dereck Martinez Berryton, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Sean McGivern Topeka
Political Science • JR



Walk-up movie theater

Movies projected on house improvise a drive-in

By Lucas Shivers

Manhattan's lack of a drive-in movie theater, did not keep Pi Kappa Phi members from enjoying a free walk-up version on the big screen outside their residence, 1614 Fairchild, Oct. 12.

"The movies attracted random people who were out on the streets," Matt Keller, senior in sociology, said. "Quite a few people stopped by on their way to the bars."

To construct a screen, Travis Schram, junior in marketing and international business, said members draped and tied bed sheets in front of the building to catch the light of the projector on a flat surface.

"We have a nice front lawn and a tall-enough house to shoot the projection onto it," Tom Roth, sophomore in business administration, said. "Many times, people go off to do their own thing. It was good to have fun at an event with most of the house."

More than 70 members and community neighbors viewed the

comedies, "Dumb and Dumber" and "Joe Dirt."

Zach Atwell, senior in psychology, said the outreach to the community presented a positive perspective of the house.

"We want people to know we're a social house," Atwell said. "We do go out of our way to have fun."

With members focused on the project, Atwell said the planning of the event came into place with many members offering to assist with the setup, finding seating for everyone, serving popcorn and cleanup.

"We had access to all of the elements and decided to run with it," Schram said. "It showed the community we can have a good time without alcohol."

Keller said the event brought a majority of members together.

"With intramurals, only athletes usually participate and there are many conflicts with date parties," Keller said. "This was something for everyone to enjoy."

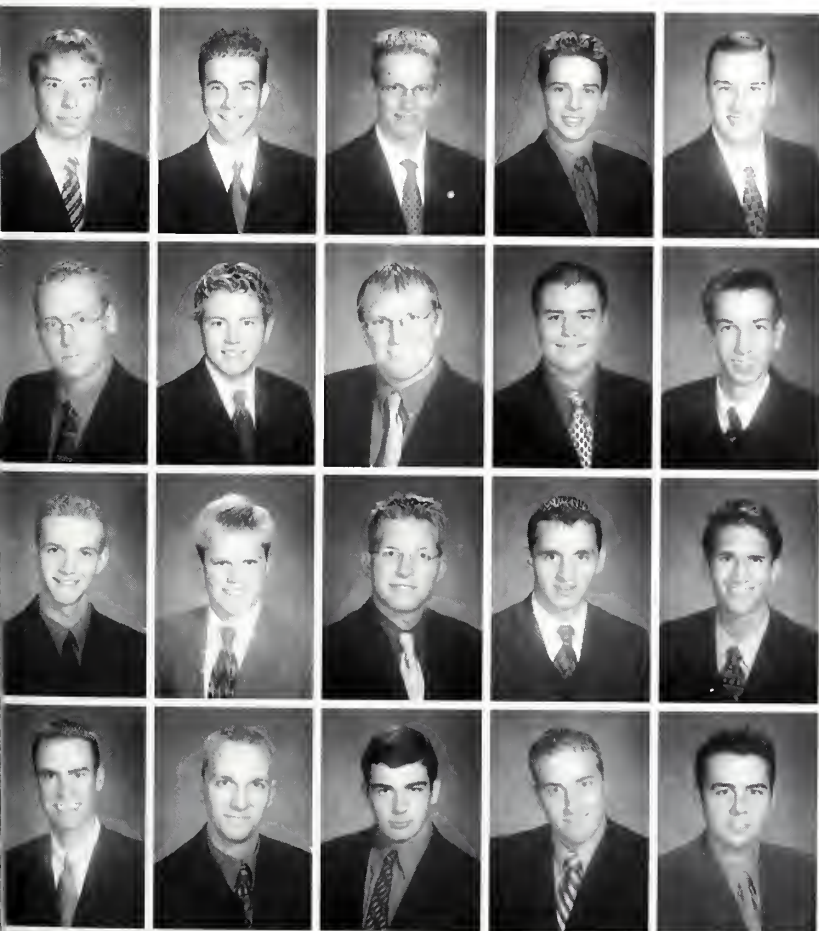
FRATERNITY FACTS

Pi Kappa Phi

- Nickname: Pi Kapp
- Founded: 1904
- Installed: 1978
- Address: 1614 Fairchild
- Membership: 56



With flags waving in the fall breeze, Tyler Hort, Pi Kappa Phi member and sophomore in psychology, perches on the platform east of Seaton Sept. 25. The fraternity kept a small group in the stand for a total of 100 hours to raise money for Push America, Pi Kap's national service organization. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



- Patrick McMurtry Kansas City, Mo.
Open Option • FR
- Grant Meinhardt Wamego
Agribusiness • JR
- Bryan Meyer Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Scott Minter Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Henry Moyers Overland Park, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SR
- Corey O'Brien** Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR
- Brian Regan Visalia, Calif.
Open Option • SO
- Garrick Reichert Dresden, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JR
- Keith Richards Tecumseh, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Thomas Roth Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Tobias Scheffler Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- Travis Schram Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Phil Schwery Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • JR
- Jeffrey Serven** Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Steven Stampbach Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science • SO
- Patrick Thaete Shawnee, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
- Jeff Urban** Atchison, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Tyler Wamsley Manhattan
Computer Engineering • FR
- Marc Wenger Powhattan, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JR
- Andrew Woody Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

True and Honorable

By Alison Vrtiska

Alumnus inspires success in chapter

Choosing to cancel his previously scheduled engagements, Richard Myers, a 1965 K-State graduate, attended Sigma Alpha Epsilon's summer Leadership School where he was inducted into the Leadership Hall of Fame.

An honor for most, the induction didn't match the honor Myers would receive a month later when he became Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and military adviser to the president. Myers' words left lasting impressions on current K-State SAEs, Jake Mooney, junior in finance, said.

"He is the highest ranking military officer in the most powerful military in the world," Mooney said. "But, the best part about seeing and speaking with General Myers, was realizing he was a normal person just like me and experienced a lot of the same things I am experiencing right now."

Steve Richardson, junior in marketing and international business, said it was more important to meet Myers on a personal level.

"It was a great honor to not only meet the soon-to-be highest-ranking military official in the U.S.," Richardson said, "but I got to talk to a man who lived in the same fraternity house that I live in now."

As Myers accepted his induction July 29 in Chicago, Mooney said

he felt like it was a scene out of a movie.

"When he walked into the room, he was accompanied by five or six Secret Service men and his whole staff," Mooney said. "In the movies, we see all the high-profile leaders with all the security measures and in the back of our minds think it is all made up by Hollywood."

Mooney said he presented the general with a gift on stage.

"A Secret Service man ran to the stage before the general could open the gift and took it outside," Mooney said. "When he brought it back, the gift was open and had been thoroughly searched."

Richardson said Myers talked about the importance of family and discussed life at K-State including the success of the football team in recent years.

Richardson and Mooney said they returned from Chicago with a deep respect for Myers and his influence.

"The best part about being connected to someone like General Myers is seeing how anyone really can do anything they put their mind to," Mooney said. "It was awesome to hear about all he has been through and how powerful he really is."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

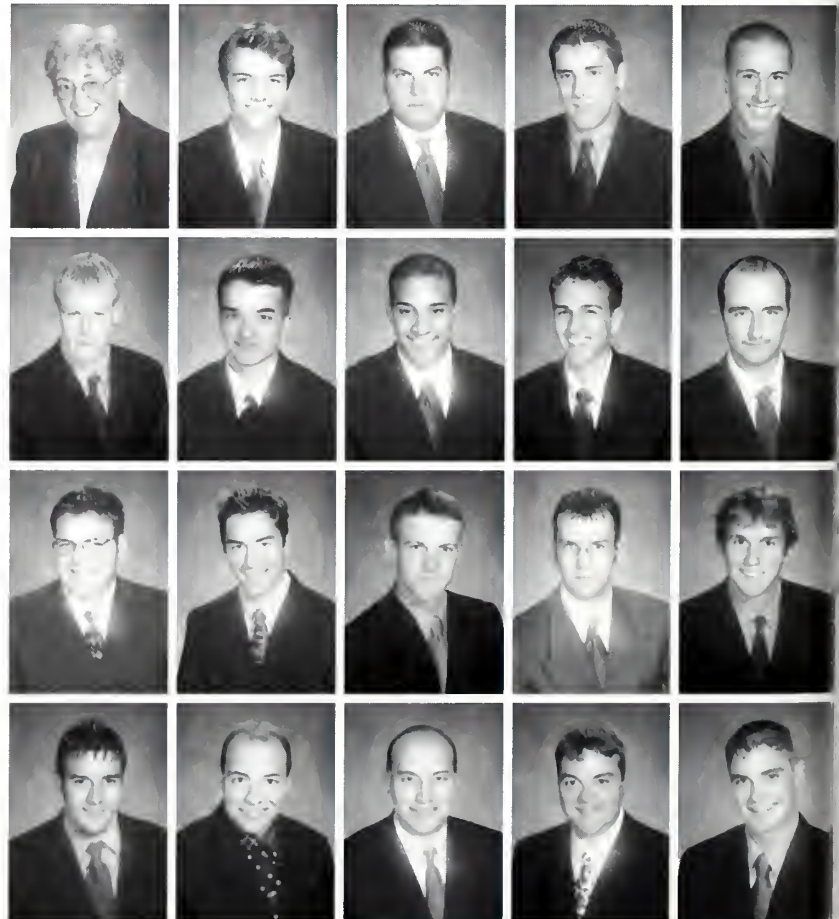
Nickname: SAE
 Founded: 1856
 Installed: 1913
 Address: 1015 Denison
 Membership: 58

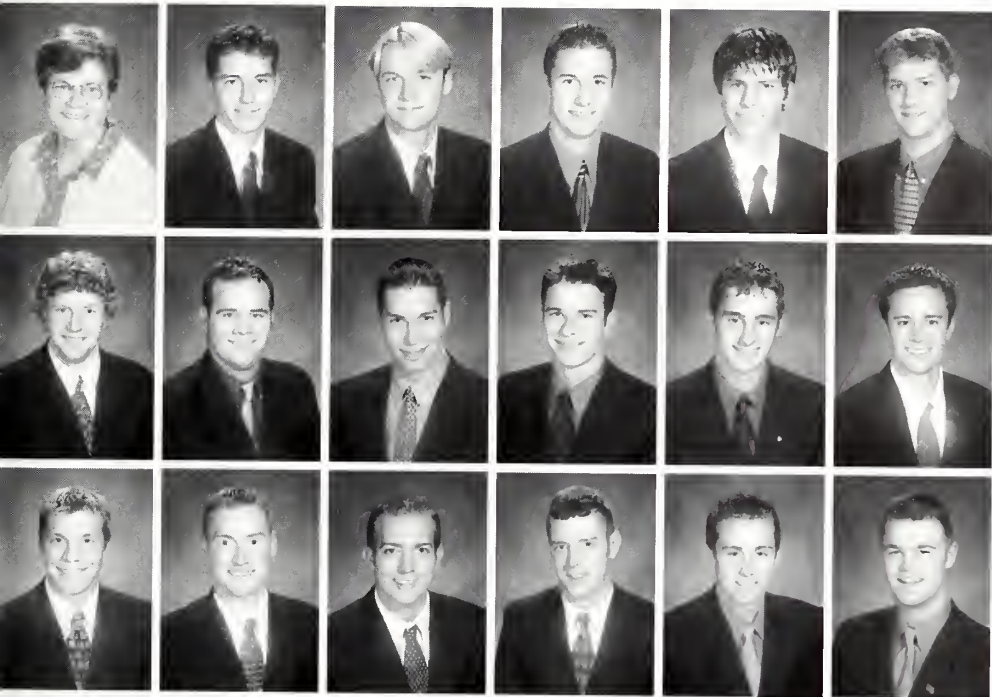
- Barbara Podschun Manhattan House Mother
- William Barnhart Osage City, Kan. Architectural Engineering • FR
- Zach Beezley Girard, Kan. Open Option • FR
- Chris B. Clark Wichita Engineering • JR
- David Doperalski Golden, Colo. Business Administration • FR

- Michael Euston Leawood, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Dustin Gilbert Topeka Finance • JR
- David Goodman Englewood, Colo. Business Administration • FR
- Nathan Hall Hutchinson, Kan. Biology • FR
- Nathan Heinen Valley Falls, Kan. Construction Science and Management • FR

- Micah Intermill Lincoln, Neb. Business Administration • FR
- Nathan Mann Manhattan Business Administration • SO
- Jake Mooney Olathe, Kan. Finance • JR
- Steven Richardson Kansas City, Kan. Marketing and International Business • JR
- Ben Schultz Overland Park, Kan. Psychology • JR

- John Shea Topeka Secondary Education • FR
- Kelley Simon Pratt, Kan. Business Administration • JR
- Scott Simon Pratt, Kan. Bakery Science and Management • SR
- Justin Stout Linwood, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Samuel Tumberger Stillwell, Kan. Open Option • SO





- Pat Dunaway Manhattan House Mother
- Nick Ahlerich Winfield, Kan. Industrial Engineering • SO
- Paul Aslin Manhattan Business Administration • JR
- Brian Baldwin Kansas City, Mo. Business Administration • SO
- Tyler Billinger Goodland, Kan. Open Option • FR
- Ryan Bowling Lenexa, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Hunter Cheatham Orlando, Fla. Open Option • FR
- Chase Cross Lenexa, Kan. Architectural Engineering • JR
- Donald Day Paola, Kan. Management Information Systems • JR
- Joseph Drass Leawood, Kan. Business Administration • JR
- Jared Eatinger Manhattan Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Jeffrey Eaton Highlands Ranch, Colo. Chemistry • FR
- Matthew Fanshier Great Bend, Kan. Milling Science and Management • SO
- Nick Garner Lenexa, Kan. Mass Communication • JR
- Mark Gipson Wichita Industrial Engineering • SO
- Daniel Greenwood Lenexa, Kan. Marketing • JR
- Robert Heil Olathe, Kan. Secondary Education • SO
- Brad Hodnefield Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • SO

GOLF PROCEEDS RENOVATE HOUSE

By Ryan Moore

Four-man scramble

Sigma Chi hit a hole in one when they capitalized on the fraternity's interest in golf by organizing a four-man scramble April 21. The tournament attracted more than 60 golfers, including alumni and actives, to Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"It was definitely a good opportunity to get our alumni back here and to get them to meet our new members," said Derrick Rieke, junior in construction science and management.

Pat Weaver, event co-coordinator and junior in civil engineering, said it was stressful getting the event off the ground, but he felt it was a success.

"We've got some (active members) who played golf in high school, but most of us were playing for fun," Weaver said. "A lot of the alumni who played were habitual golfers, so I can speak."

An alumni team from the Kansas City, Kan. area won the

tournament. The winning foursome was comprised of Jarrod Cochran, Mark Hogan, Craig Scherzer and Roger Summers.

FRATERNITY FACTS

Sigma Chi

Nickname: Sig
Founded: 1855
Installed: 1949
Address: 1224 Fremont
Membership: 91

Each golfer paid \$150 for 18 holes at Colbert Hills, plus an optional \$10 extra for tickets to the K-State spring football game held the same day.

Later that evening, the members and alumni met in Aggieville at Scoreboard, owned by a Sigma Chi alumnus.

Nathan Sobba, senior in construction science and management, said the fraternity would apply proceeds from the tournament toward renovations on their 20-year-old chapter house. Repairs on the ground floor had already begun, and Sigma Chi hoped to renovate

the second floor.

"Our main purpose was to get the alumni involved," Sobba said, "and to show them what we've been doing since they've been gone."

GREEKS

Sigma Chi

Straton Howard Topeka
Pre-Health • FR
Travis Howard Topeka
Pre-Medicine • JR
Gregory M. Jones Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
Steve D. Jones Wichita
Construction Science Management • SO
Clint Junghans Junction City
Business Administration • FR

Casey Kersten Kiowa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
**John Kovelan Lenexa, Kan.
Management • SR**
Scott Marko Wichita
Construction Science and Management • FR
Aaron Martin Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Daniel McFadden Warrensburg, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR

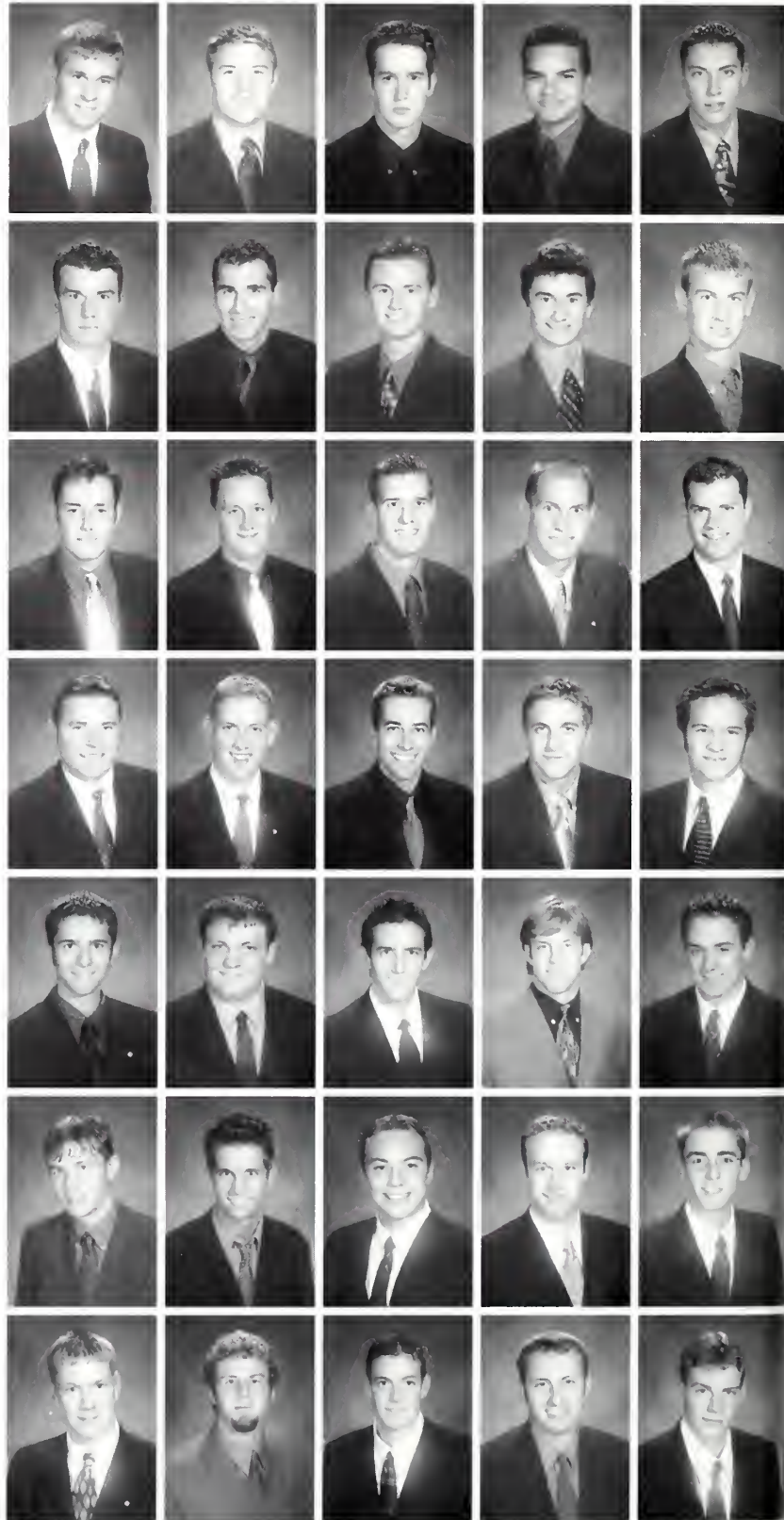
Philip Merriweather Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Nicholas R. Moore Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Eric Morgan Manhattan
Management Information Systems • JR
Ben Neely Coffeyville, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • JR
**Bret Oettmeier Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR**

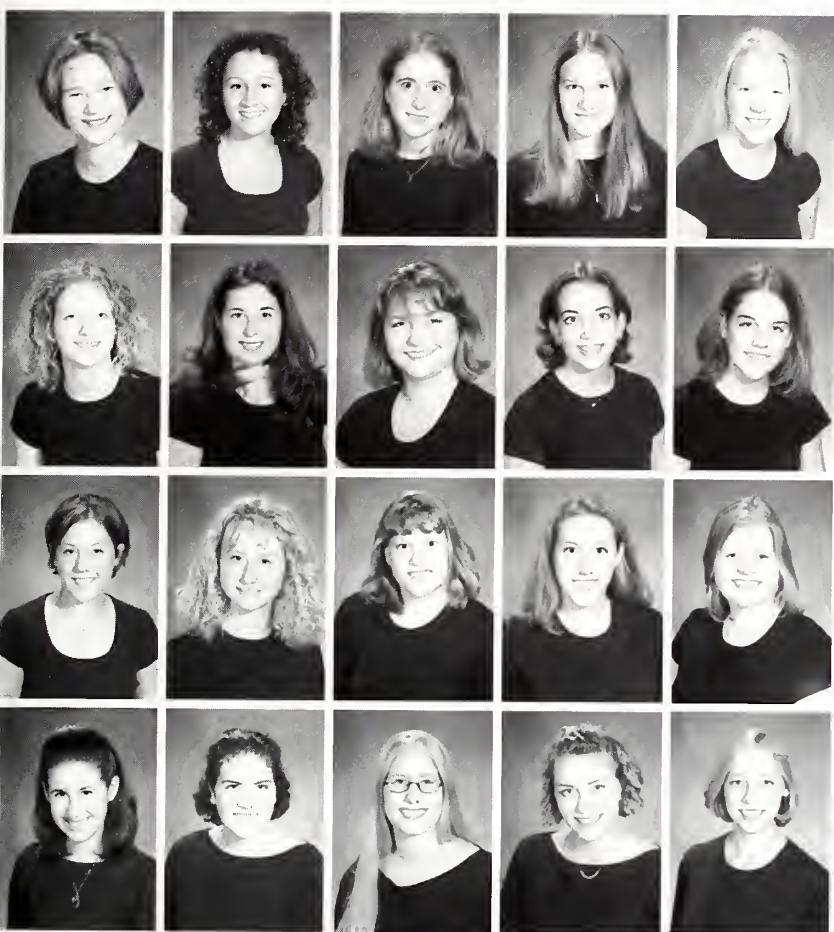
Christopher Parr Topeka
Finance • JR
Adam Plous Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
Gregory Prieb Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
Paul Ramlow Topeka
Engineering • FR
Jonathan Rankin Lincoln, Neb.
Construction Science and Management • FR

Grant Richter Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Derrick Rieke Lake Quivira, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
Alex Roberts Lawrence
Biology • JR
Brett Roberts Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • JR
C. Ryan Smith Manhattan
Psychology • FR

Kristopher Smith Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Michael G. Smith Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
Bradley Snell Topeka
Business Administration • FR
**Nathan Sobba Wichita
Construction Science and Management • SR**
Marc Szablewski Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture • FR

Bryan S Taylor Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jacob Tully Wichita
Kinesiology • FR
Josh Watson Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Patrick Weaver Manhattan
Civil Engineering • JR
Gabe Wiechman Topeka
Business Administration • FR





Megan Allen Olathe, Kan.
 Mass Communication • SR
 Andrea Ashley Kansas City, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
 Melissa Bachman Wichita
 Business Administration • SO
 Staci Baker Wichita
 Sociology • JR
 Sarah L. Barron Prairie Village, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JR

Erika Bollin Independence, Mo.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Alicia Bradford Rose Hill, Kan.
 Finance • SR
 Alexandra Brooks-Schrauth Wichita
 Open Option • FR
 Michelle Coats Derby, Kan.
 Accounting • SR
 Sarah Condeley Topeka
 Open Option • FR

Keelin Counihan Topeka
 Elementary Education • JR
 Tina Deines Manhattan
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Melissa Denny Lenexa, Kan.
 Kinesiology • JR
 Erin Driscoll Overland Park, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Kira Elliott Shawnee, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education • JR

Kelly Gottschalk Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Anne Hagerman Larned, Kan.
 Life Sciences • SR
 Crystal Harris Leawood, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Laura Helmke Liberal, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • JR
 Kim Hoglund Kansas City, Mo.
 Modern Languages • SR

Helping hands

By Alison Brown

Adoption of island aids impoverished fishing community

After collecting soap, brushes, clothes, and other personal items, Sigma Kappa members sent them to Mount Desert Island, Maine.

In 1918, Sigma Kappa adopted the Maine Seacoast Missionary Society as its national philanthropy to help the small isolated coastal communities and islands spotted with poverty and social dysfunction.

Since then, members have remained loyal to the mission by assembling gifts and care packages to send to island residents.

"Every year we collect hygiene items such as soaps, shampoos, hair brushes, clothes and nonperishable items," said Kristina Von Fange, sophomore in family studies and human services. "Around Christmas time, we gift wrap them and send them to nationals who gets them to the mission to distribute to people on the coast."

Von Fange said they gave boxes to other sororities and fraternities requesting donations for the project.

"There are quite a few low-economic status residents there," Von

Fange said. "They don't have a lot of money, and many of them don't even have jobs."

Von Fange said this was cause for great concern in the winter. "For many of these people, their main income comes from fishing,"

Von Fange said. "In the winter, the water around the island freezes making it virtually impossible to fish or get supplies or even to leave the island at all."

Many people wonder why they didn't just leave the island. Von Fange said it was difficult for them to do so.

"They can't leave because they don't have the money," Von Fange said. "They are literally stuck on the island."

Regan Rose, junior in architecture, said the members enjoyed the originality of their philanthropy.

"People think it's interesting because it's more out of the ordinary," Rose said. "Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College in Maine, so we have a personal connection."

SORORITY STATS

Sigma Kappa

Nickname:
 Sigma K and Sig Kap
 Founded: 1874
 Installed: 1990
 Address: 1525 Denison
 Membership: 79

GREEKS

Sigma Kappa

- Eun Mi Kim Manhattan
Kinesiology • JR
- Monica Kissinger Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Lynlee Landrum Burkburnett, Texas
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Kimberly Lawson Liberal, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Lisa Lieberman Leawood, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Melissa Mauslein Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
- Julie McCoy** **McMinnville, Ore.**
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Terra Mehrer** **Garden City, Kan.**
Elementary Education • SR
- Stephanie Melcher Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Carolyn Mick Osborne, Kan.
Agribusiness • JR
- Christy Montgomery Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Whitney Mordica Lansing, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Amy Morgan** **Larned, Kan.**
Mass Communication • SR
- Pam Mosher Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO
- Caroline Murray** **Elmhurst, Ill.**
Interior Architecture • SR
- Katrina Myers Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Ambre Otte Herington, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Christin Parsons Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Tracey Pfannenstiel Oakley, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Jenelle Planchon Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Stacey Pryal Hastings, Neb.
Modern Languages • SO
- Angela Reitemeier Kansas City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Audra Robb Agra, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Renee Rodriguez** **Wichita**
Mass Communication • SR
- Amanda Rork Tecumseh, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Regan Rose Joplin, Mo.
Architecture • JR
- Lesley Rushton** **Shawnee, Kan.**
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Ashley Schafer Colby, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Candice Spear Leavenworth, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
- Kylar Tharp Plano, Texas
Architecture • JR
- Karie Thompson Kansas City, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Brandi Thornton** **Meade, Kan.**
Early Childhood Education • SR
- Andrea Trapp** **Herington, Kan.**
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Erin Tysinger Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Calie Veerhusen Herington, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Kristina Von Fange Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Nicole Wenke** **Pender, Neb.**
Horticulture • SR
- Cautta Wetzel Silver Lake, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Leticia Wiseman Parsons, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Sarah Wornom Perry, Okla.
Open Option • SO



Deck under Construction

By Lindsey Thorpe

Members design, build wrap-around addition

Live music reached hundreds of partiers standing on the wooden planks of a newly constructed redwood deck at the Sigma Nu residence, 513 Sunset. Ice-cold drinks filled the built-in cooler and meat sizzled on the charcoal grill below while members entertained guests.

"On the weekends, we have cookouts and parties," said Mike Motycka, sophomore in animal sciences and industry. "Everyone likes to be outside and we go out and socialize when it's nice outside."

More than 30 members added a 15,000 sq. foot wooden wrap-around deck to the northwest corner of the home. John Schlick, junior in construction science and management, said he created a design for the deck and members voted on the final plans.

"It was a chapter-wide decision," Motycka said. "We wanted to improve on the house and we thought a deck would be nice."

Construction began the weekend of July 20. Construction costs were split evenly between the alumni and actives, Motycka said.

"We wanted it to attract more people to come over," he said. "It became an all-house project."

Justin Tadtman, sophomore in business administration, said his father, president of Wildcat Construction, sent two workers to help supervise the members as they constructed the deck.

"The first weekend, we dug the footing and put in the posts," Schlick said. "The next weekend we decked it."

Once complete, three weeks later, Schlick said members spent more time socializing outside.

"We use the deck all the time, for parties and hanging out," Schlick said. "It was hard work, but I had fun hanging out with the guys."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Sigma Nu

Nickname: Snake
Founded: 1869
Installed: 1913
Address: 513 Sunset
Membership: 79



- Adam Andreoli Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Brad Bailey Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jason Beahm Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Ryan Blick Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
- Matthew Brungardt Hays, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Lanny Campbell Alexandria, Va.
Business Administration • SO
- Todd Campbell Stanley, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Nicholas Dean Wichita
Accounting • JR
- Ryan Ediger Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Steve Hanna** **Stilwell, Kan.**
Finance • SR
- David R. Hardy Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Adam Horner Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Timothy Jonas Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- J. Dan Jones Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Doug Knipp Wichita
Engineering • FR

GREEKS

Sigma Nu

Damien King-Kostelec, senior in social science, hands out fliers in his toga outside the K-State Student Union. The fliers advertised the showing of "Animal House" in Forum Hall on Sept. 19. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



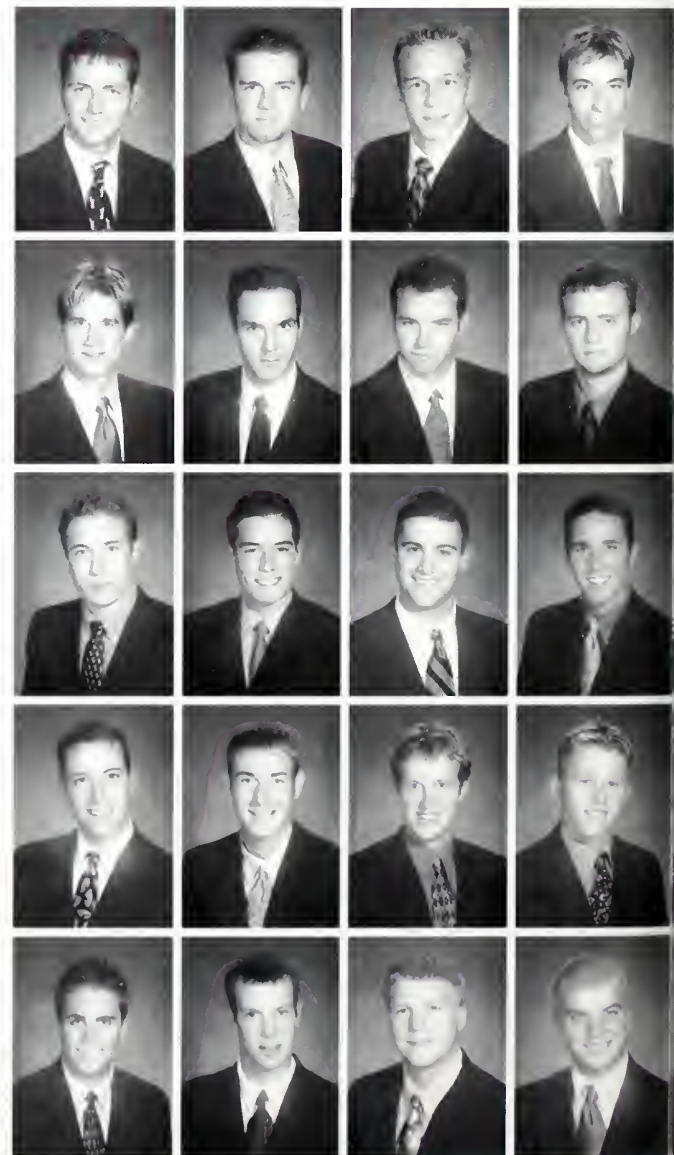
Derek Leeds Wamego
Business Administration • FR
Andrew Legler Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Toby Leonard Lansing, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
Bobby Lewis Colorado Springs, Colo.
Open Option • FR

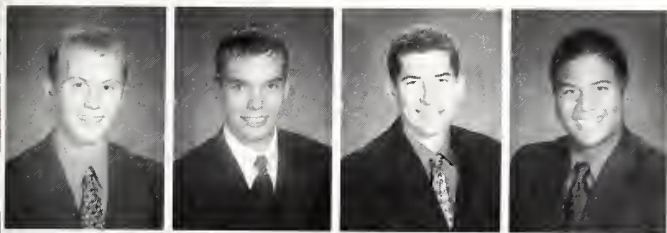
Brendan Lykins Topeka
Political Science • SO
Alejandro Medina Junction City
Mass Communication • SO
John Meetz Wichita
Political Science • FR
Chris Morris Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture • SO

Michael Motycka Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
Ricky Neely Dighton, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
Chris Nicholas Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Andrew Nielsen Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Isaac Norton Blair, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
Jason Owen Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Christopher Pfeffer Overland Park, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JR
Pat Roberts Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR

John Schlick Colby, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
Benjamin Spall Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Anthony Suellentrop Colwich, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
Justin Tadtman Manhattan
Business Administration • SO





Chris Tatman Coffeyville, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
Jesse Taylor Manhattan
Open Option • SO
Ryan Thompson Coffeyville, Kan.
Management • SR
Alfred Toloza Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR



Jared Tremblay St. Charles, Mo.
Open Option • FR
Shane Troyer Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
Jason Tryon Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Jeremy Wedel Washington, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR



Patrick Wertzberger Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Jess Williamson Lenexa, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JR
John Wixson Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JR
Trevor Wooten Wichita
Civil Engineering • SO

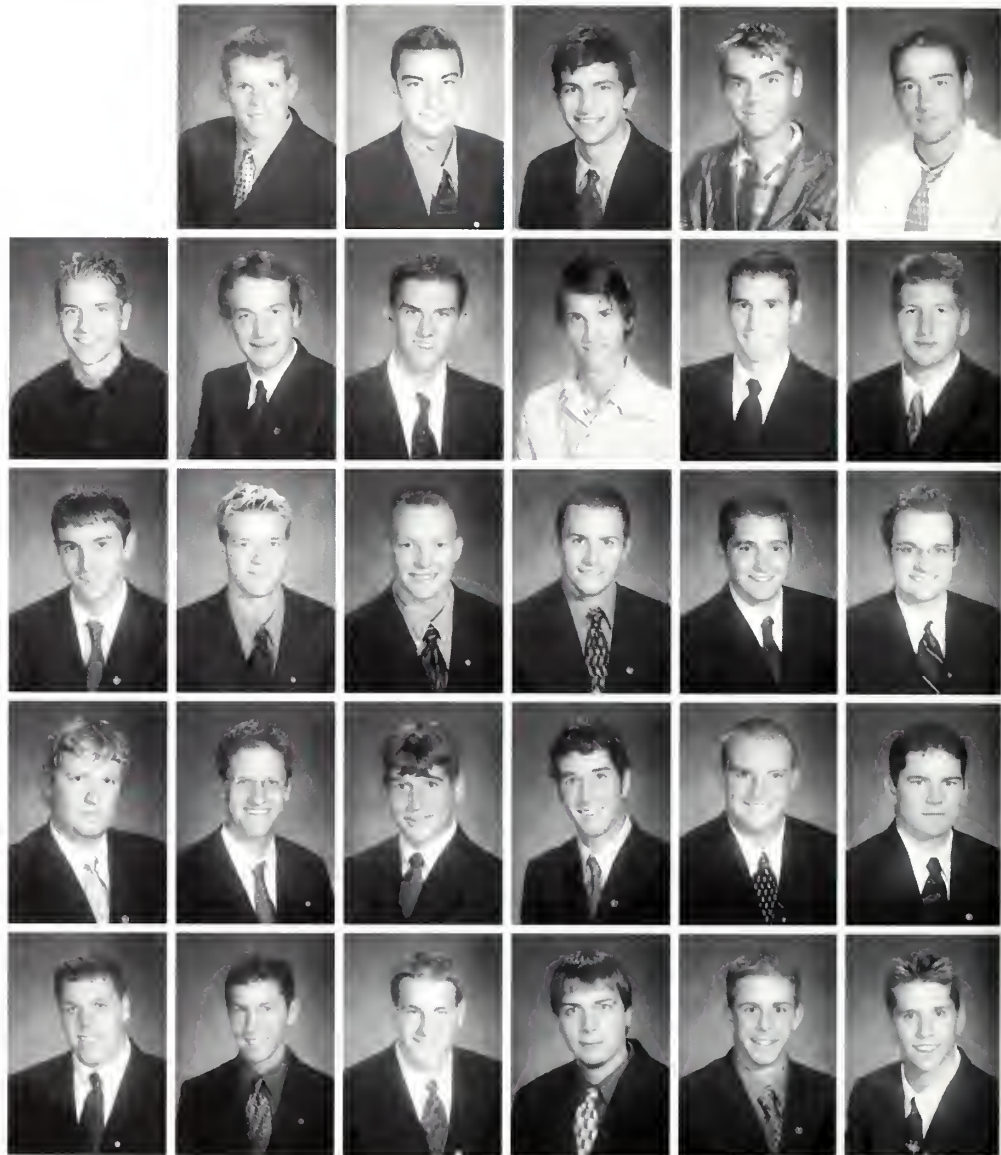


Taking a break from loading their cars before going home for semester break, Steve Hanna, junior in finance, Justin Tadtman, sophomore in business administration and John Schlick, junior in construction science management, sit on Sigma Nu's new deck. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

GREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

- Bradford Bagby Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Derrick Bates Topeka
Management Information Systems • SR
- Dustin Bates Topeka
Open Option • SO
- Justin Beins Leawood, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
- Jeff Bell Joplin, Mo.
Finance • JR
- Brett Bickford Lindsborg, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- T Clay Brassfield Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- John Brockus Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
- Eric Brotherson Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Derrick Brouhard Topeka
Electrical Engineering • JR
- D. Dru Bryant Wichita
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Brian Dean Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Justin Estes Shawnee, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Keith Falkner Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- John Farnsworth Spring Hill, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Derek Ferrell Topeka
Business Administration • FR
- Justin Ferrell Topeka
Political Science • SR
- Chester Ford Lindsborg, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- James Franko Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Dustin Gill Lee's Summit, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Dylan Gill Lee's Summit, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- E Charlie Hageman IX Stockton, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Andrew Hamor Coldwater, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Andrew Hayhurst Meriden, Kan.
Political Science • JR
- Chris Heck Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
- Jay R. Herrmann Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Stephen Hobson Ozawkie, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Brian Hodes Rockaway, N.J.
Open Option • FR
- Darren Hollander Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR



Seniors in agricultural technology management, Chad Hauck and Andrea Peterson spit watermelon seeds at each other at the Watermelon Feed. The event took place Aug. 28 in front of Waters Hall and was organized by the College of Agriculture. (Photo by Drew Rose)



ACTIVITIES BRING LITERATURE TO LIFE

By Lucas Shivers

A Suess Celebration

Giving the program a literary twist, Sigma Phi Epsilon members unfolded the world of Dr. Seuss to children of the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan after-school program through books and activities.

To celebrate Suess's birthday March 2, Jeff Bell, senior in finance, said 68 Sig Eps spent four hours working booths featuring various Suess creations. "The Cat in the Hat," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas!" "Green Eggs and Ham," "Fox in Socks" and others were read to the kids, followed by word games, bingo, cooking green eggs and ham, character drawing, face painting and planting seeds.

"The afternoon had all the components of a great program for kids — with importance in reading and school work — to become successful in the future,"

Brad Bagby, junior in business administration, said. "The kids loved things that took them inside the story and sparked their imagination. They took the stories more seriously and with greater appreciation."

After reading a Suess selection, John Ketchum, junior in philosophy, said members led an activity to parallel the story.

"The kids like being able to get involved in the stories," Ketchum said. "It got a little crazy when the kids started to paint our faces. It was messy, but awesome."

Regena Banks, director of program development for the Boys and Girls Club, said the paint in members' ears and nostrils displayed their

commitment to the program.

"They tried to do something from every book for the kids," she said. "They didn't say no to getting involved themselves. The exposure to higher education allowed the kids to see and hear about college life from real students."

Rotating through various activities, Banks said the kids experienced a relaxed and creative atmosphere.

"The guys were not forced to have fun — it came naturally," Banks said. "The relationships formed showed the kids older people can still be fun, even if college students are considered old to them."

In its first year, the Suess program allowed members to directly influence the life of a child, Bell said.

"Each guy grabbed a kid to take around to the stations," Bell said. "They helped to cook the food and enjoyed playing around. We felt it was important to give back to the community with time focused on kids."

Bagby said members enjoyed the Suess event because it gave to a local organization, instead of other service events which contributed to national organizations.

"We were able to get some notoriety for Dr. Suess, who was an honorary member of the house," Ketchum said. "However, more importantly, we did some great service work with the Boys and Girls Club."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Nickname: Sig Ep

Founded: 1901

Installed: 1918

Address: 1015 Sunset

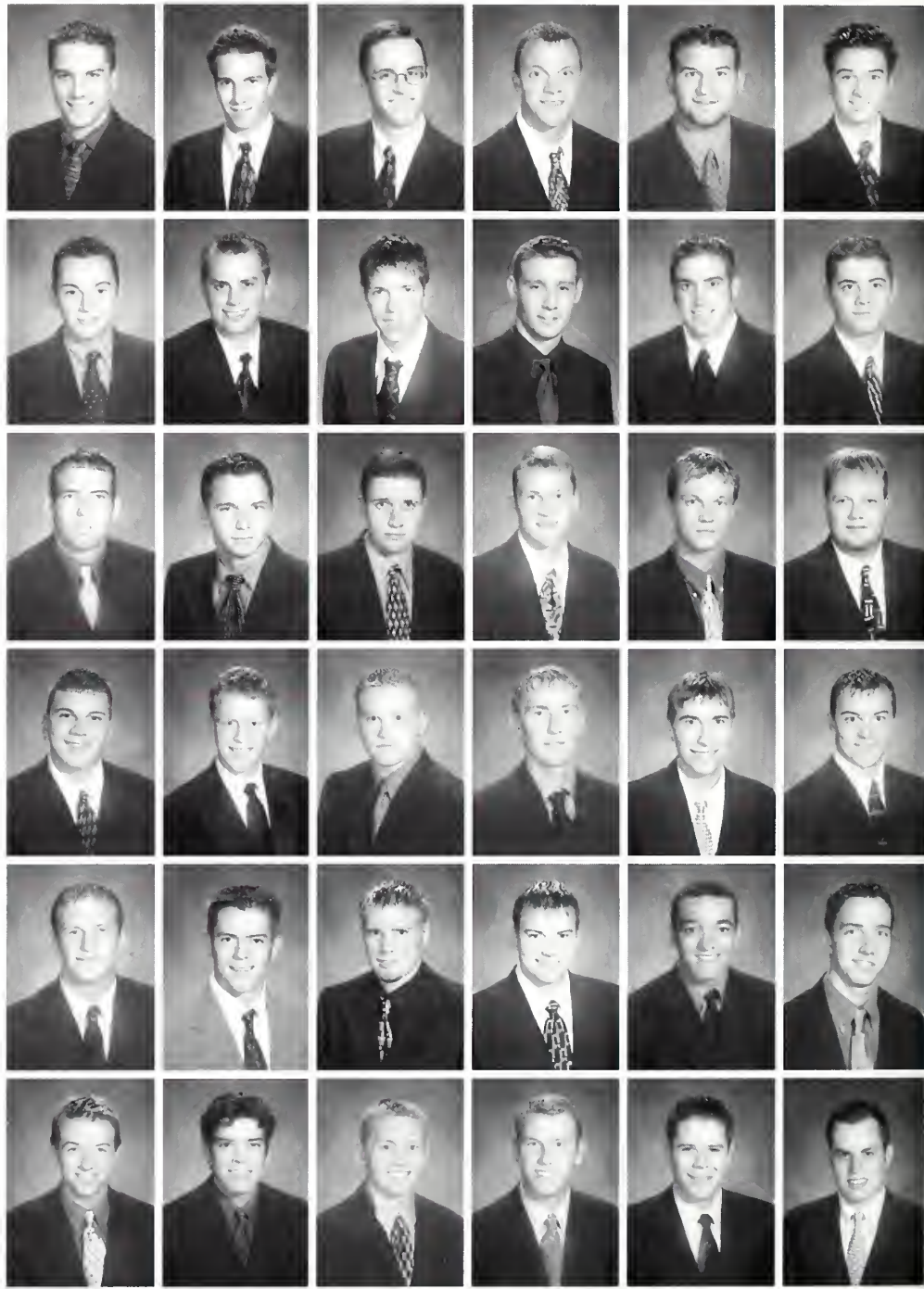
Membership: 101



- Matthew A. Jacobs Wichita
Elementary Education • JR
- John Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
Philosophy • JR
- Michael Klemovich Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jeff Kurdziel Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Tony Line Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Keith Montgomery Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Matt Newkirk Manhattan
Engineering • FR
- Shawn O'Toole Norton, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Tony Rempe Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Deston Rizzo Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Justin A. Roberts Topeka
Park Management and Conservation • JR
- John Rowland Olathe, Kan.
Architecture • JR
- Scott Schnabel Bucyrus, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Brian Seaton Lenexa, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Brett Shaw Ashland, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Keith Shrader Abilene, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Scott Smalley Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Nathaniel Sperry Ludell, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Brian Staley Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Mark Stamper Plainville, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Jeff Vanderhagen Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Mark Vanderweide Shawnee, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- David Waterson Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Brandon Williams Horton, Kan.
Business Administration • JR

Tau Kappa Epsilon

- James Asher Manhattan
Information Systems • SO
- Brett Bathurst Abilene, Kan.
Horticulture • JR
- Judd Bauer Burdett, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
- Nick Beckman Kensington, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Chris Billinger Hays, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Dustin Boley Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- C. Jordan Collins Des Moines, Iowa
Architecture • SO
- Ryan A. Cook Hays, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Charlie Cox Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Clint Cox Long Island, Kan.
Agriculture • JR
- Jeffrey Curry Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Matthew A. Davidson Smith Center, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jason Dohrman Augusta, Kan.
Finance • SR**
- John Dohrman Augusta, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- Tom Dowling Hays, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Randy Eilert Beloit, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Dustin Fisher Gardner, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Jacob Forgy Topeka
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- David Fuller Beloit, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Michael Funk Newton, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
- Darren Gfeller Chapman, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Jared Hager Wakeeney, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Brent G. Jackson Hiawatha, Kan.
Marketing and Internation Business • JR
- Jeremy L. Jacobs Smith Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Jarod Jamison Wakeeney, Kan.
Finance • SR**
- Ryan Kidd Manhattan
Open Option • FR
- Mitch Koerner Hays, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Jason Lane Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Steven Lehwald Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jason Nadler Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JR
- Christopher L. Nelson Junction City
Open Option • FR
- Thane Perrier Dodge City, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Adam Pottorff Wichita
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Nicholas Rhodes Junction City
Business Administration • JR
- Justin Riley Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Tyler Rouse Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Tau Kappa Epsilon members Eric Westerman, junior in architecture, brings a catch in while Luke Waldo, sophomore in architectural engineering, laughs during flag football practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The TKEs practiced four times a week in preparation for the Fraternity Flag Football League, which began play on Sept. 2. (Photo by Zach Long)





Jason D. Schmitt Hiawatha, Kan.
Finance • SR
Christopher Shipman El Dorado, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Cody Showalter Ottawa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Bradley Simmons Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Luke Strahm Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Nicholas Torline Dodge City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JR
Nicholas Traugott Marquette, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Neal Troyer Altamont, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JR

Ryan Tuchscherer Fort Scott, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
Luke Urie Lake Waukomis, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO
Luke Waldo Topeka
Architectural Engineering • SO
Matt Waldo Topeka
Architectural Engineering • JR

Eric S. Westerman Omaha, Neb.
Architecture • SR
Jeff D. Williams Hays, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Gage Zierlein Smith Center, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Steele Zierlein Smith Center, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Honored by brothers

Senior receives top national award

By Lindsay Porter

Tau Kappa Epsilon members celebrated their 10th consecutive top TKE chapter award and having one of 12 top TKE individual award winners reside at K-State.

"If you compare our chapter with all of the other chapters in the nation, you will clearly see that we are one of the leading chapters," said Eric Westerman, president and junior in architecture. "There are many chapters out there that look at us to model themselves after."

When the house annually applies for the top chapter award, they also nominate a senior for the top individual award. John Muehring, senior in chemical engineering, was named by his house brothers to apply.

"He has been the president and gone through many experiences," Westerman said. "That has given him some great knowledge about the fraternity. He is an outstanding student and an all-around great guy."

Muehring was honored in a national awards ceremony in New Orleans at the biannual conclave.

"I was really honored," Muehring said. "Our fraternity has over 1000 members—one of the largest out there. It's overwhelming. There were so many guys who deserved it just as much."

The K-State chapter housed a top individual three out of the past

five years, and TKEs won the top chapter 16 out of the past 20 years.

"There are many activities the house participates in to qualify for the award," Westerman said. "They include volunteering with the Special Olympics, the Boys and Girls Club and other organizations, on campus activities such as Student Senate, college counsels, college

organizations and intramural sports participation. We are also lucky to be associated with the K-State greek system which is one of the greatest greek systems around the country."

Muehring said the chapter had a tradition of winning nationally and alumni will call the house to find out if they are still winning.

"The tradition means everything to them," Muehring said. "Our alumni are very supportive and open to all we do. Continuing to receive awards is one way to keep their support."

Although the awards are notable on the national level, it was on campus where the awards had the most meaning, Muehring said.

"This provides us with a good positive attitude for the house," Westerman said. "It also provides us with a good rush tool because we can tell incoming freshmen we have won this award and we have this individual winner in our chapter."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Nickname: TKE

Founded: 1901

Installed: 1931

Address:

1516 N. Manhattan

Membership: 91

Need for safety Designated

By Patrice Holderbach

FRATERNITY FACTS

Theta Xi

Nickname: Theta Xi
Founded: 1864
Installed: 1931
Address: 1803 Laramie
Membership: 56

Driving service encourages responsibility

After some members were charged with driving under-the-influence violations, Theta Xi implemented a designated driver program to ensure the safety of members beginning spring 2001.

"We recognized the need for the program when some brothers received DUIs," said Jared Rose, president and senior in political science. "We realized how dumb it was for them to have had no safe option if they wanted to go somewhere, when we could easily have provided this service."

Designated drivers transported brothers to and from social functions to provide members with a safe system to party.

"We decided it was time for us to get with the times," Rose said. "Society doesn't accept irresponsible behavior from greeks anymore."

The house offered drivers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Members were scheduled to drive once each semester and carried cellular phones for availability.

"The chapter has responded well," Rose said. "Everyone pitches in and drives when they are supposed to, without complaining."

Glen McMurry, rush chairman and sophomore in microbiology,

said Theta Xi had new appeal for those wanting to join the house.

"Having a DD system has definitely improved a lot of the aspect of the house," McMurry said. "It makes the outward appearance of the house responsible. People rush because we are responsible, and they come party here because they feel safe."

The program provided additional legal security and protection, Rose said.

"It is definitely a good thing for house liability," McMurry said. "I keeps a lot of people off the road who have been drinking. I can't name the last time someone was stupid enough to drive when they should not have."

In-house members were not the only ones to benefit. Out-of-house members also accepted the designated driver service.

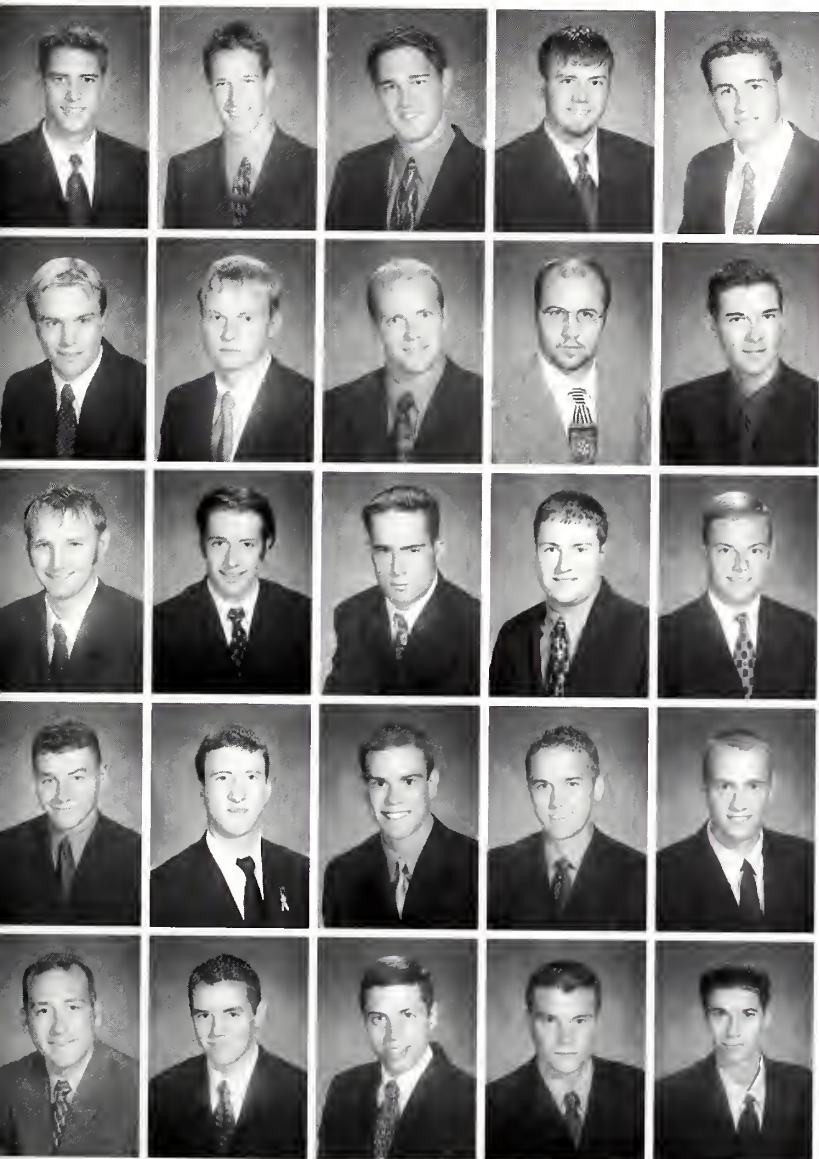
"It creates a safer environment for those who want to drink," said Luke Deets, an out-of-house member and senior in architectural engineering. "It's really nice when we want to go to a party, or if the weather is bad and we want to go to bars."

Rose said members encouraged expansion of the program.

"Manhattan could learn a little about the advantages of having a safe-ride system by looking at the greek community," Rose said. "If the community would create a safe-ride system, our roads would be safer and everyone would benefit."

- Emma Scott Horton, Kan.
House Mother
- Kane Adams Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Brandon Carlson** Lyons, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
- Derek Carlson Lyons, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Tyler Darnell Damar, Kan.
Political Science • JR
- Andrew Dowling Hays, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Andrew Dueringer** Andover, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Stephen Eilert Beloit, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Eric Evel Salina, Kan.
Microbiology • SO
- Travis Fincham Frankfort, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- Nathan Geiger Troy, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Dustin Gronemeyer Plymouth, Neh.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JR
- Eric Hillner** Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- James L. Hodgson Little River, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
- Nathan Johannes** Waterville, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Jim Keller** St. Francis, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
- John E. Keller Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Darren Mann Waterville, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Mark McFadden Andale, Kan.
Finance • JR
- Matthew McFadden Andale, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- John McLennon** Horton, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
- Glen McMurry Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Microbiology • SO
- Rusty Metsker Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Matt Myers Manhattan
Business Administration • FR





Matt Newhouse Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Aaron Noll Hiawatha, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Michael Noll Hiawatha, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
Seth Oliphant Dodge City, Kan.
Biology • SO
Joseph Pacey Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR

Ben Reed Lyons, Kan.
Political Science • JR
Jarrod Reimer Beatrice, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • JR
Jon Richardson Hutchinson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
Tyson Richardson Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • JR
Travis Rippe Wichita
Open Option • SO

Jared Rose Lyons, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Royce Russell St. John, Kan.
Anthropology • SO
Phil Ryan Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Devin Schierling Inman, Kan.
Agricultural Education • SR
Ryan Schletzbaum Hutchinson, Kan.
Economics • SR

Brett Speaks Troy, Kan.
Computer Science • JR
Spencer Stelljes Derby, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Ryan Tomlinson Toronto
Business Administration • SO
James Turtle Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SR
Eric Vandyke Tonganoxie, Kan.
Agriculture • SO

Brandon Walker Tonganoxie, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Grant Wiens Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Benjamin Young Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SR
Ryan K. Young Effingham, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JR
Jarod Zabel Westmoreland, Kan.
Open Option • FR



Students rush through the rain outside Hale Library during a dreary lunch hour Sept. 17. September was the second wettest month of 2001, with four and one-tenth inches of rain accumulated. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)

SMALLEST FRATERNITY STILL ACTIVE

By Lucas Shivers

Personal Connections

A small chapter membership did not keep Triangle from being active around campus, said Aaron Fish. Since Triangle focused strictly on men earning degrees in engineering, architecture or science, members pulled their weight to keep up with the reputations and achievements of other fraternities.

"The attitude of members reflected our desire to participate in the greek system with Homecoming and other events," said Fish, senior in hotel and restaurant management. "They make time for it, even though they are active in other organizations."

The limited number of less than 10 recruits and actives did not hinder the involvement in Greek events, Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

"Although Triangle is the smallest of the fraternities, it is still involved in all of the Greek activities," Robel, said. "Even though the house was somewhat limited in potential members with the curriculum restrictions, members are involved and committed."

To develop balanced men studying in the specific areas, Triangle provided an environment to foster personal growth and professional success, Fish said.

"A lot of people would be high quality members in terms of leadership and commitment, but they don't fit the outlined majors," Fish said. "It made looking for potential members more difficult. We

focused and specifically planned activities to gear up for the targeted populations."

Matt Jones, junior in electrical engineering, rushed spring 2001. Restricted participation of house pledges granted opportunities otherwise not available once members were established, he said.

"I experienced independent life, as well as greek life," Jones said. "The fraternity added meaning and offered skills you won't get independently. Members are forced to work as a group."

Fish said high priority was placed on keeping membership less than 50 men.

"We don't want to be huge in terms of numbers, mainly because we do not want to lose the personal connections," Fish said. "We set the ultimate goal to be a successful chapter."

Coming off struggles in the late 1990s, the house found filling to capacity more important than seeking members to improve the chapter, Fish said. To prioritize their intentions, Triangle redefined their mission statement and goals.

"After we developed our purpose, we had a battle cry to sound for others and to give an answer to the 'what we're here for' questions," Fish said. "The mission reflected the importance of the chapter."

FRATERNITY FACTS

Triangle

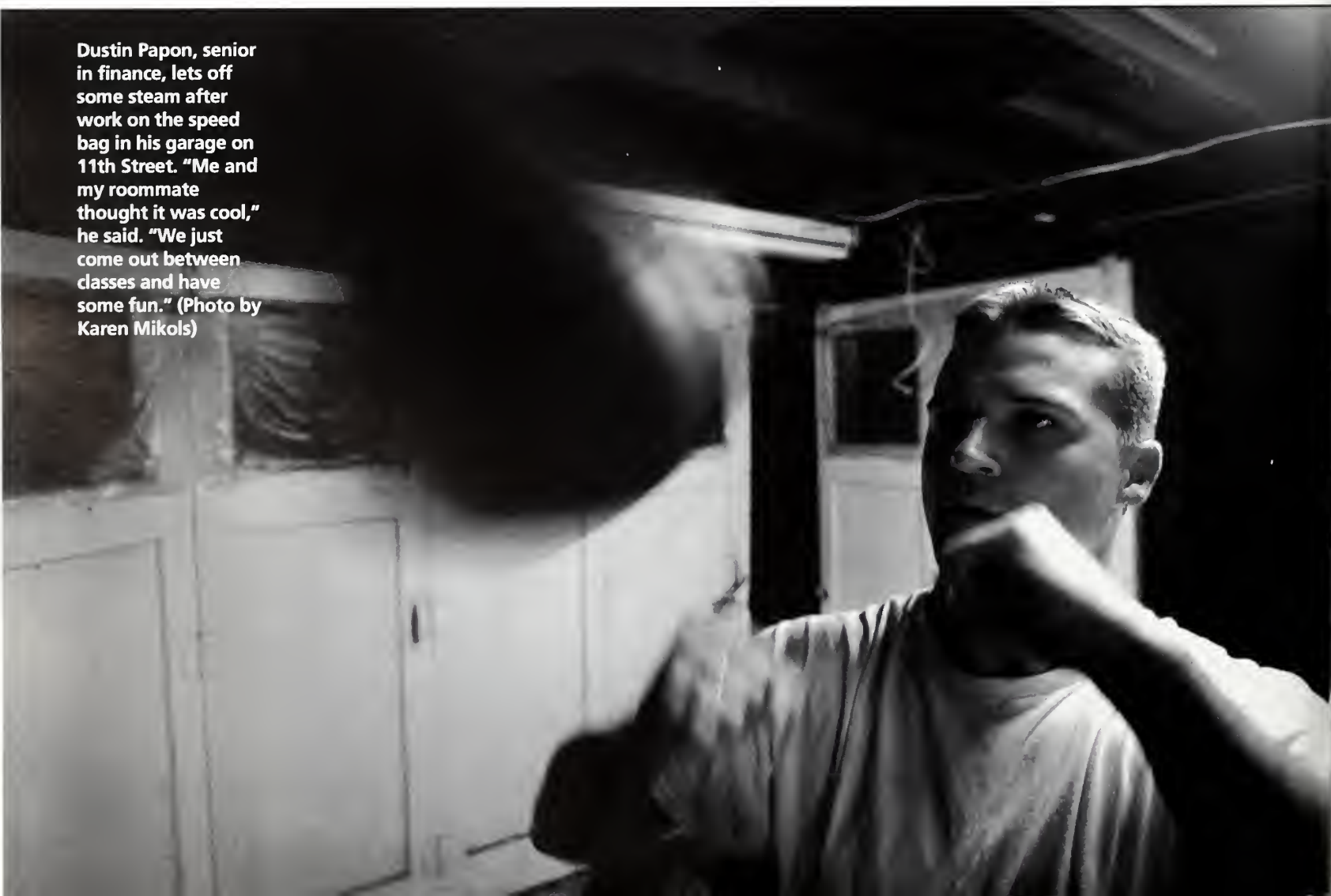
Nickname: Triangle

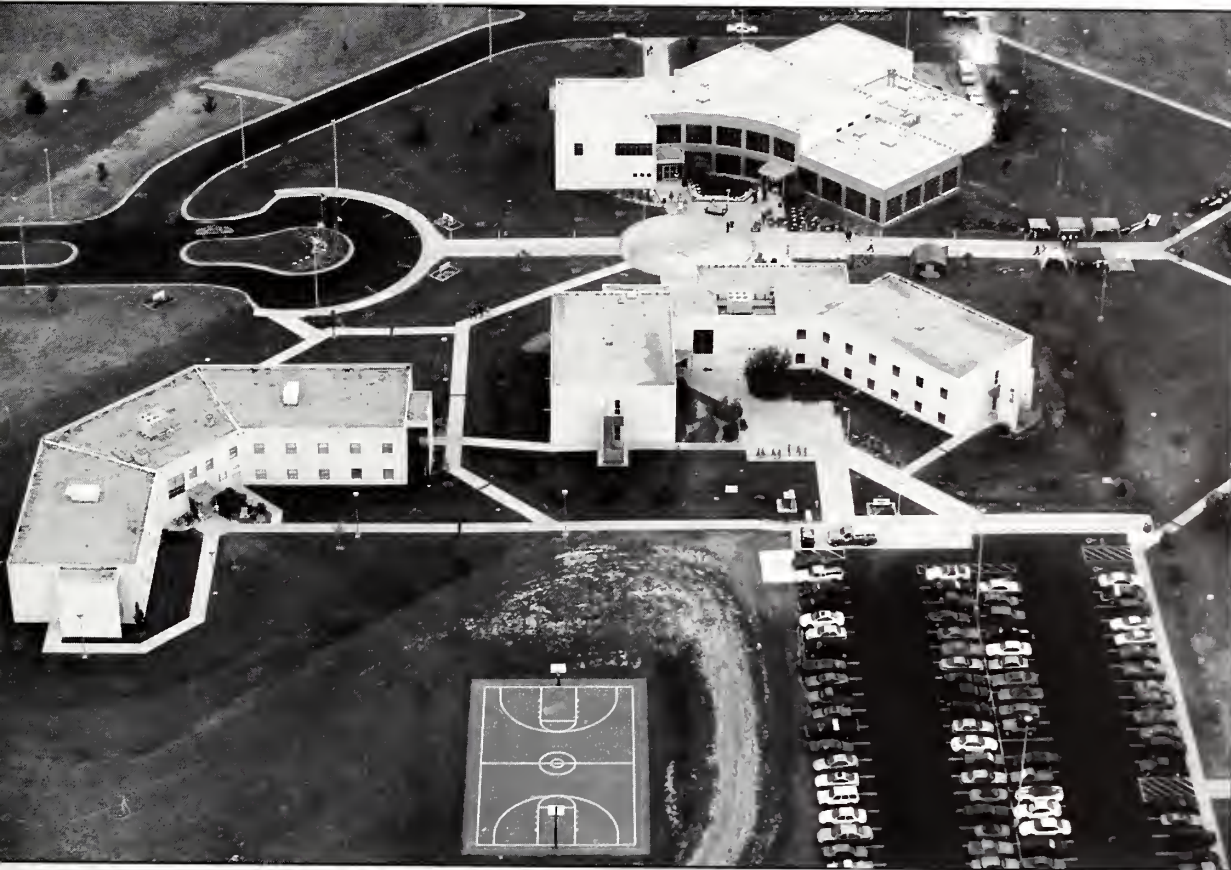
Founded: 1907

Installed: 1964

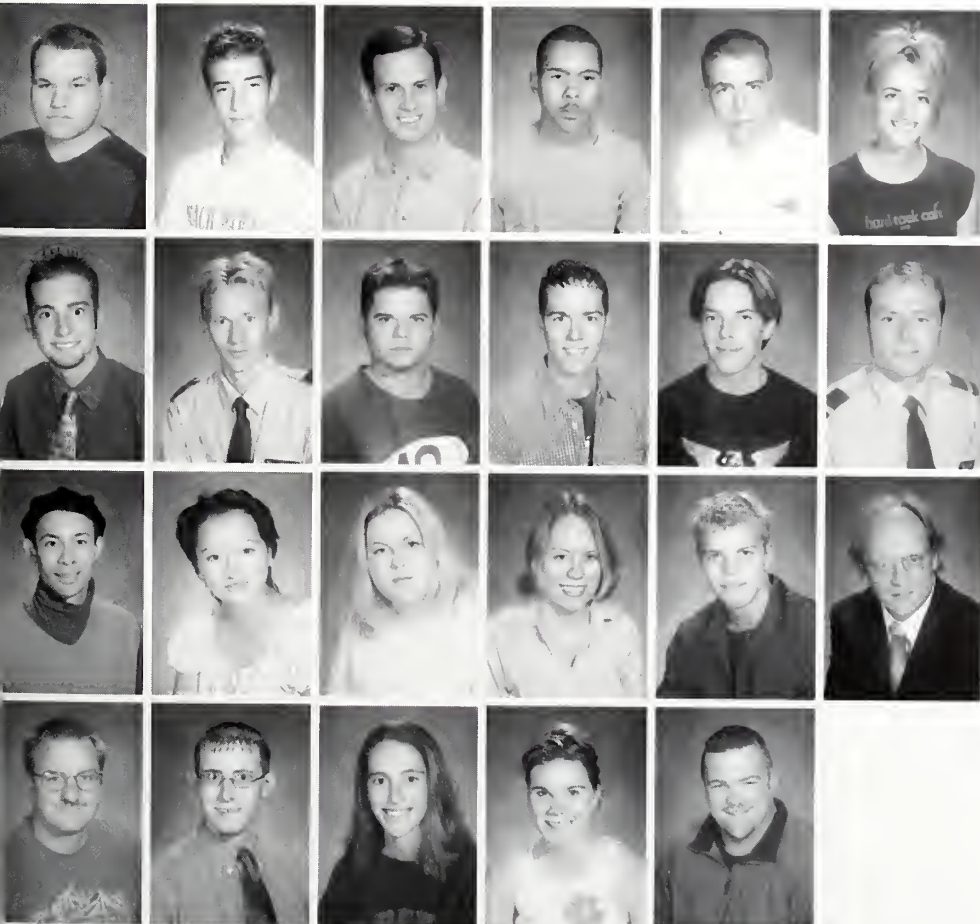
Membership: 7

Dustin Papon, senior in finance, lets off some steam after work on the speed bag in his garage on 11th Street. "Me and my roommate thought it was cool," he said. "We just come out between classes and have some fun." (Photo by Karen Mikols)





K-State-Salina celebrated its 10-year anniversary on Oct. 4. The Salina campus saw rapid expansion in the decade since it opened, with enrollment more than doubling. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



- Charles Amstutz Beatrice, Neb.
Computer Science Technology • SR
- Michael Argotsinger Council Bluffs, Iowa
Professional Pilot • SO
- Stuart Bachamp Manhattan
Electric Engineering Technology • SR
- Ben Barnes Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR
- Chris Batchman Great Bend, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO
- Rochelle Baum Douglass, Kan.
Airway Science • FR
- Jason Braun Hays, Kan.
Electrical Engineering Technology • FR
- Chris Britton Manhattan
Airway Science • FR
- Aaron Browleit Phillipsburg, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO
- Michael Brungardt Walker, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • SO
- Cody Buckner Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Matthew Buhrl Great Bend, Kan.
Airway Science • SO
- Eric Castaneda Junction City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Vasana Chumsena Salina, Kan.
Technology • SO
- Brandy Clinton Scott City, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR
- Sarah Corbett Salina, Kan.
Psychology • FR
- Dustin Delk Ozawkie, Kan.
Electrical Engineering Technology • FR
- Eric Dodder Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR
- Brad Evans Marquette, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • SR
- Justin Flagler Wakeeney, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • SO
- Alissa Foth Abilene, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • JR
- Brandy Geist Lebanon, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Ryan Gleue Bremen, Kan.
Airway Science • FR

Kevin Gorman Hoisington, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO

Chris Hannon Riley, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR

Logan Harding Wakeeney, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO

Diane Haynes Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SO

Froy Henderson Scott City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • JR

Matthew Hensiek Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SO

Terry Herren **Salina, Kan.**
Technology Management • SR

Christopher M. Hernandez Salina, Kan.
Computer Information Systems • SO

Michael Hgley Mayetta, Kan.
Technology Management • JR

Michael Hill Wichita
Airway Science • SO

Paul Homan Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR

Brice Hultgren White City, Kan.
Airway Science • JR

Brandon Hurd Mankato, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR

Gemini Jones **Wichita**
Professional Pilot • SR

William Kittle Satanta, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO

Erika Klassen Hillsboro, Kan.
Profession Pilot • FR

Casey Knudson Augusta, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO

Jared Koster Tescott, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • JR

Bruce Laude Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR

Christopher Laws Leoti, Kan.
Airway Science • FR

Patricia Leidich Derby, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • FR

Kyle Mallory Hutchinson, Kan.
Airway Science • JR

James Martin Overland Park, Kan.
Airway Science • FR

Daniel Mathewson Axtell, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR

Timothy McCoy Matthews, N.C.
Airway Science • FR

Alan McQueen Hiawatha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR

Andrea Mikina Pinconning, Mich.
Airway Science • FR

Cameron Miller Cheney, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO

Adriana Molina Salina, Kan.
Technology • FR

Mary Molina Salina, Kan.
Technology • FR

Grant Morgan Garden City, Kan.
Airway Science • FR

Jason D. Myers Windom, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO

Mitchell Ochs Grainfield, Kan.
Airway Science • SO

Dallas Olmsted **Salina, Kan.**
Airway Science • SR

Kelsey Osborne Blue Rapids, Kan.
Airway Science • SO

Dustin Osburn Hutchinson, Kan.
Airway Science • SO

Geoff Palmer Alexandria, Va.
Airway Science • FR

Ben Petersen Lenexa, Kan.
Airway Science • FR

Betty Pina Hays, Kan.
Airway Science • JR

Justin Poe Broken Arrow, Okla.
Airway Science • FR

William I. Ramsey Bushton, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO

Arlen Redden Gypsum, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO

Kara Richards Oberlin, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR

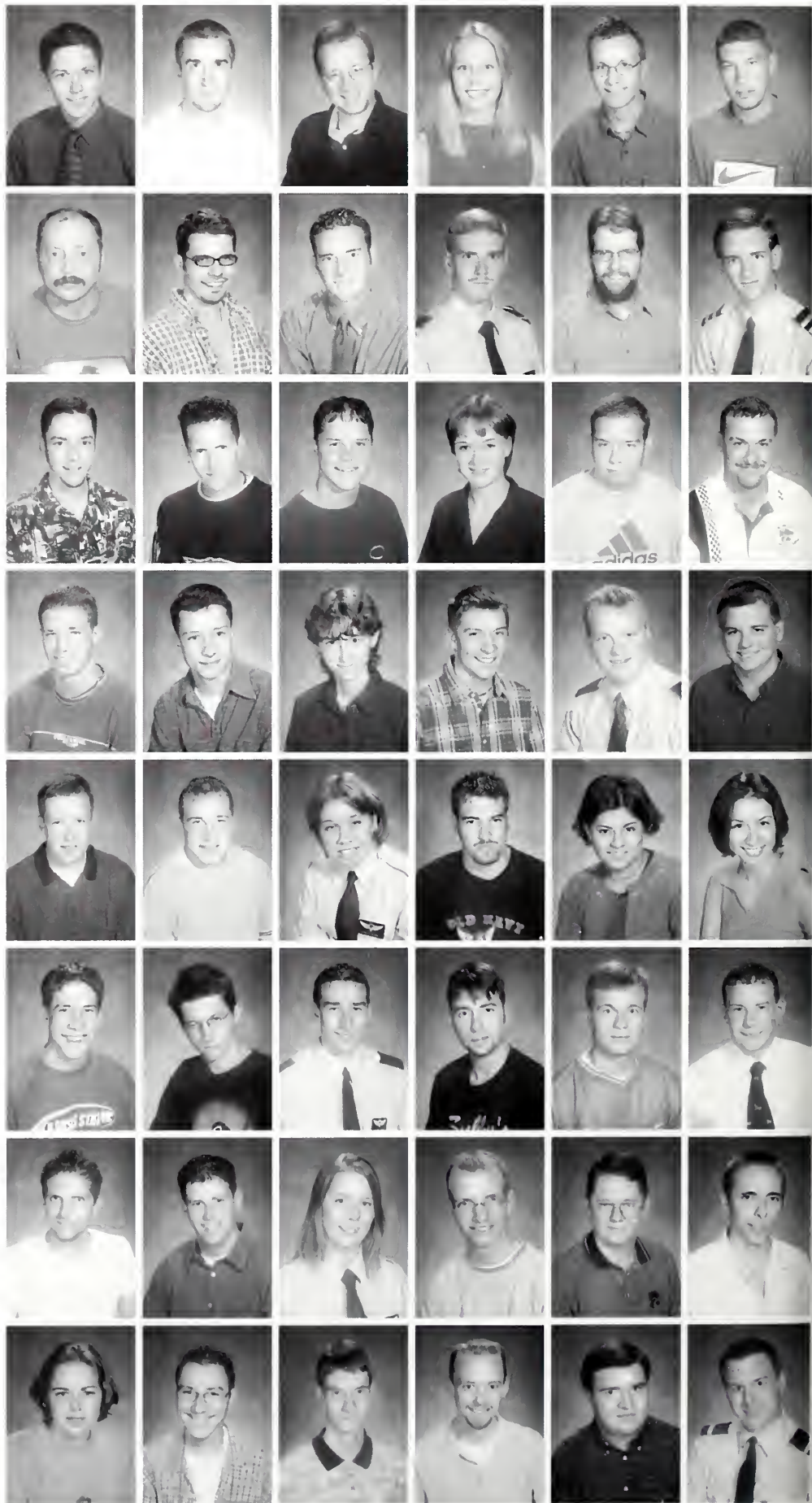
Noah Roberts Lindsborg, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • JR

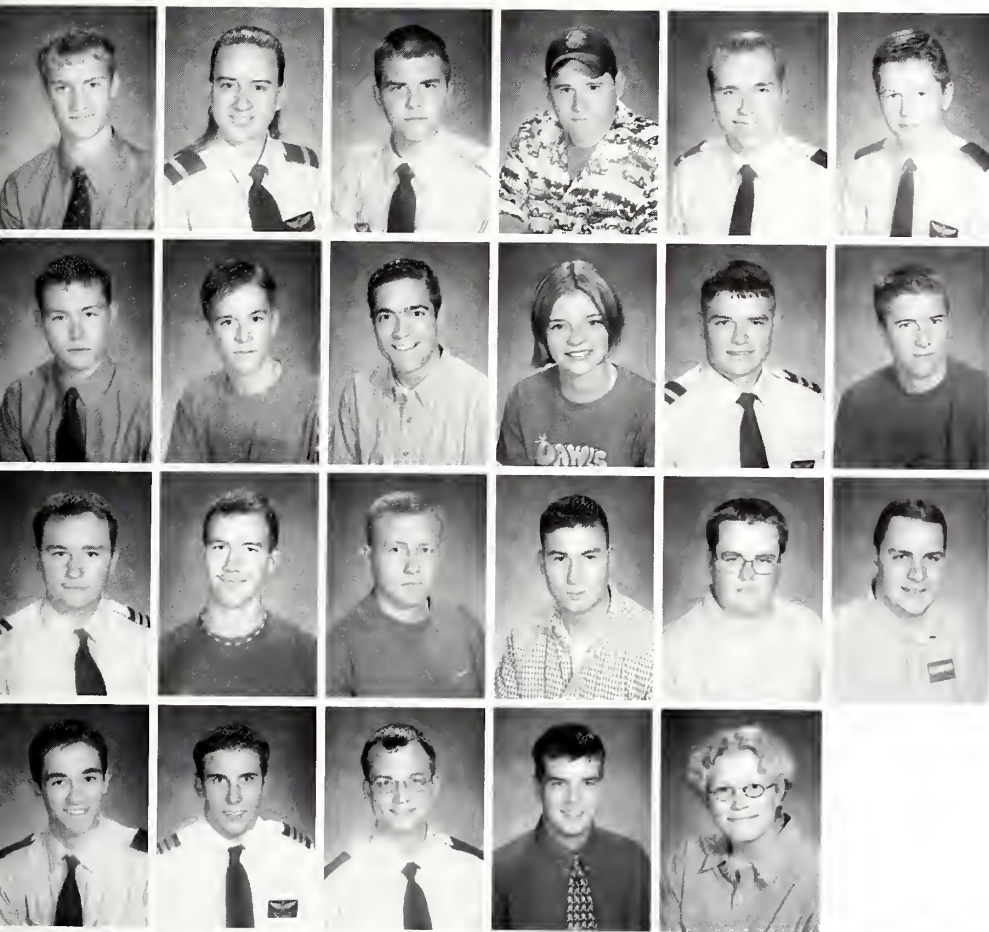
Thomas G. Roberts **Phillipsburg, Kan.**
Technology Management • SR

Blake Rowlands Lenexa, Kan.
Airway Science • FR

Robert Sanders Liberty, Mo.
Airway Science • SO

Thomas Schmieding Salina, Kan.
Airway Science • JR





- Adam Schneider Olmitz, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • SO
- Valery Schoeller Halstead, Kan.
Airway Science • SO
- Eric Scott Olathe, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR
- Clinton Sharp Wells, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SO
- Matthew Shelly Wichita
Airway Science • SO
- Seth Short Burrton, Kan.
Airway Science • FR
- Adam Staggenborg Marysville, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • JR
- Shawn Strunk Neosho Rapids, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR
- Nicholas Sulzen Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Information Systems • JR
- Taylor Suske Culver, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Alexander Unruh McPherson, Kan.
Airway Science • SO
- Max Unruh Peabody, Kan.
Airway Science • FR
- Brandon Vavra Pierce, Neb.
Airway Science • JR
- Lance Visser Riley, Kan.
Computer Engineering Technology • FR
- Chad Wasinger Scott City, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • SO
- Dustin Wehlmann Salina, Kan.
Airway Science • FR
- Andrew Wilber Munden, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • FR
- Brent Williams Salina, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • SO
- Jeremy A. Wright Rolla, Kan.
Professional Pilot • JR
- Brian Yager Marysville, Kan.
Airway Science • JR
- Brian Youngers Haysville, Kan.
Airway Science • FR
- Douglas Zerr Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SO
- Andrea Ziegler Solomon, Kan.
Computer Information Systems • JR

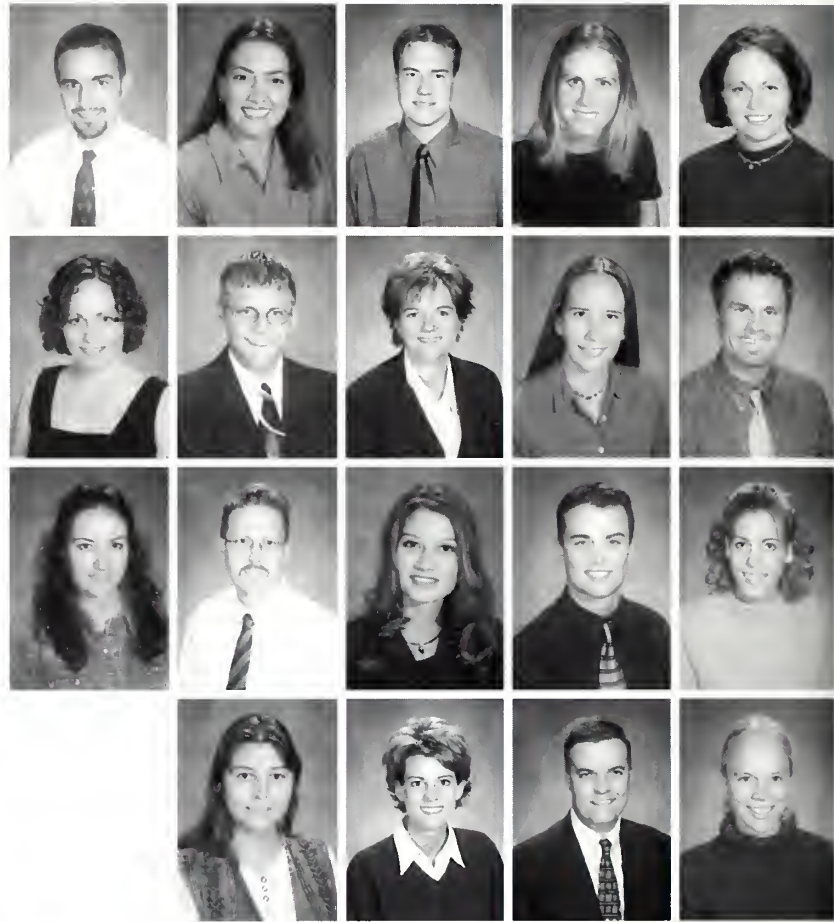


Willie the Wildcat slides into a dune buggy during the 10th anniversary celebration of K-State-Salina Oct. 4. The event celebrated the school's association with K-State. In early 1991, Kansas College of Technology had problems with its enrollment. Kansas Governor Joan Finney signed a bill merging KCT with K-State. In support of the merger, Salina citizens accepted a two-year, half-cent sales tax. (Photo by Evan Semon)

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Aaronian - Brester

- Matthew Aaronian Los Angeles
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Amy Albers Denton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Adrian Anderson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kelly Anderson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Laura Andray Perrysburg, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Lindsay Andray Perrysburg, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Robert Arbo Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Janet Bailey Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Aubrey Baughman Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Jerry Bausman Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Anne Bayer Jacksonville, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Tyrrell Beatty Kirkland, Wash.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Theresa Benish Fort Calhoun, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Corey Bertrand Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Carmin Bieberly Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Sarah Boller St. Marys, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Kristin Boos Denton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Clay Breiner Alma, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jill Brester Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Cathy Luebbe, second-year student in veterinary medicine, guides a tour group of first-year veterinarian students past the statue, "A Kind Touch." The statue was presented to the school Oct. 9, 1999 in memory of Dr. Robert Kind, a 1957 K-State graduate who dedicated his life to the care of animals for more than 40 years. The tour took the students through the Veterinary Medicine Complex and ended with a watermelon feed to help the freshmen become acquainted. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



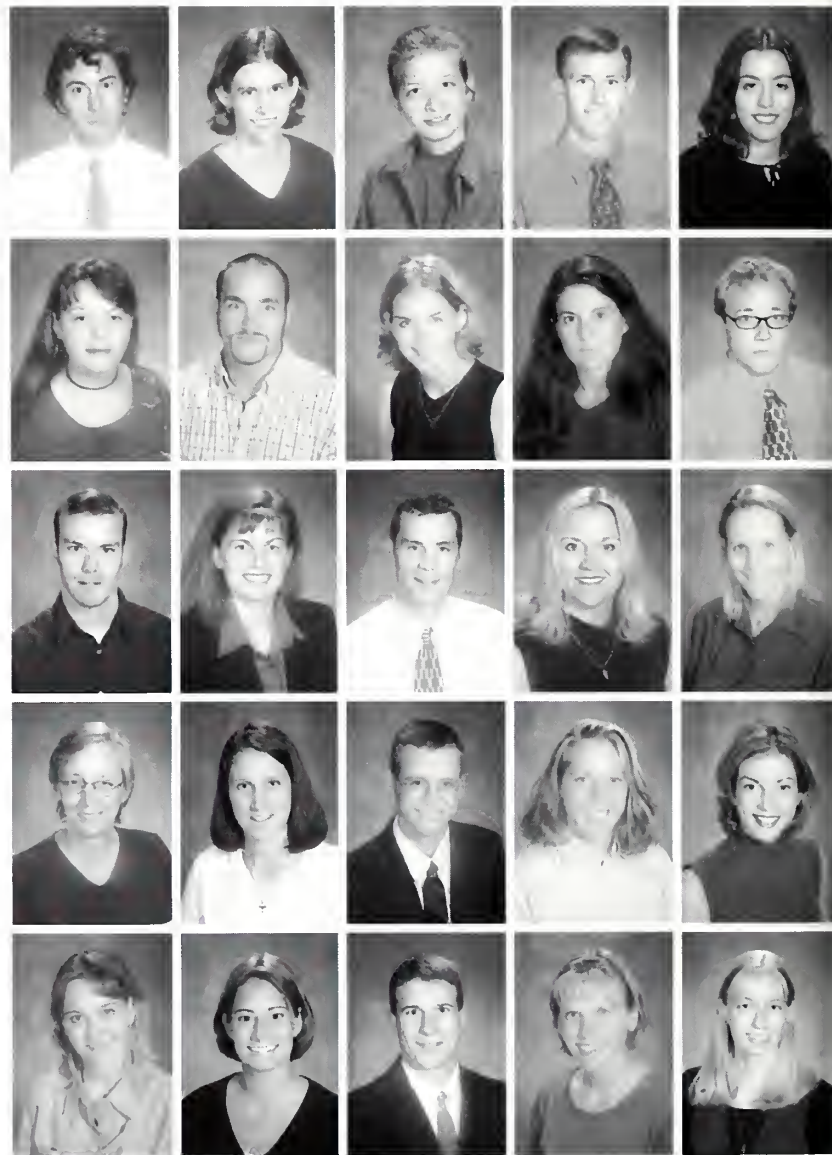
VETERINARY MEDICINE

Brown - Gerhardt



- Ann M. Brown Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Rebecca J. Bryant Washington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Emily Buhr Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Sarah Burkindine Leawood, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Jamie Burrell Topeka
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Jeremy Buschkamp Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Dalean Butterfield Chambers, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Nicole Caraway Cypress, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Karel Carnohan Pasadena, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Adam Carter Dell Rapids, S.D.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Anneta Caster Auburn, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Alana Cent Columbus, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Vicki Charbonneau Concordia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Martha Cheetham Pittsburgh, Pa.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Brandi Chytka Chadron, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Amy Cink Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Donna Clifton Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Christine Cocquyt Victor, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Michael Costin Chicago
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Tom Covey Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Emily Crow Leavenworth, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Vindhya Cuddapah Canfield, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Chandy Davis Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Jennifer Renee Davis Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Naomi Dean Melvern, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Barbara Demonarco Spring Hill, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- David Detweiler Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Kurt Detweiler Summerfield, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Marc Dicarlo Highland, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Melody Dickson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Christopher Donnelly Chico, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Lisa Doty Crete, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Jessica Duke Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Rance Erwin Wellington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Tara Fanning Haigler, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Leah Ferguson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Teresa Finley Sauk Village, Ill.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jennifer Finnegan Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Thomas Fish Jacksonville, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Rachel Fleischacker Ralston, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jennifer Francis Overland, Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Elyse Frank Agoura Hills, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- J. Lori Freije Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Ginny French Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Thad Frerking Shawnee, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Jacquelin Gasway Woodland Hills, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Emily Genter Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**
- Erin Gerhardt Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4**

- Joseph Gibbs Prairie Village, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Melissa Gilbert Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Marie Goatley Loveland, Colo.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Jason Grady Chanute, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Maureen Gray Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
-
- Julie Grosch Unadilla, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Stacy Groth Hiawatha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Kelli Gruber Hope, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jennifer Halstead-Jensen Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Timothy Harmon Andover, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
-
- Donovan Hauser Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Shelby Hayden Valley Falls, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- C. Eric Hess Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Lesli Hewitt Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Sarah Hicks Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V1
-
- Janet Hinshaw Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Heather Hoch New Strawn, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Corbin Hodges Horton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jessica Hoffman Hellertown, Pa.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- M. Tricia Horton Kansas City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
-
- Jennifer Hruby Ord, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Kerri Hudson Stilwell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Matthew Imel Princeton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Katherine Irwin Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Julie Jeppesen Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



A model of the human skeleton looks on as Cathy Luebbe, second-year student in veterinary medicine, listens to a question from a first-year student during a tour of the Veterinary Medicine Complex. Luebbe gave tours to incoming freshmen in August. (Photo by Matt Stamey)



VETERINARY MEDICINE

Johnson - Nilges

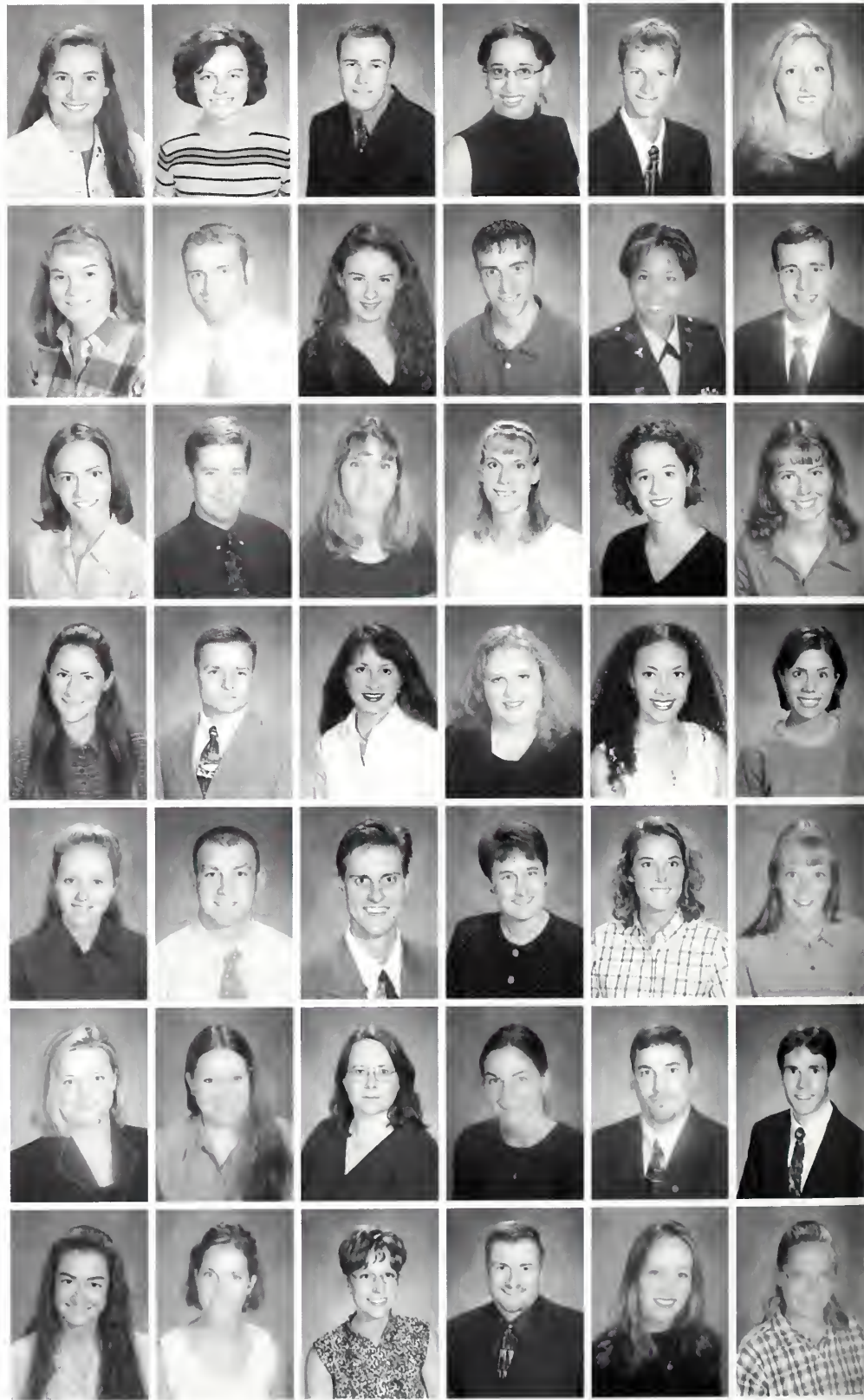


- Brad E. Johnson Concord, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jody Jones-Skibinski** **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Will Jordan Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Sarah Keiser Fordyce, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Sarah Ketterl Herndon, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Shelley Knudsen Hastings, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Peter Langegger** **Wamego**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- David Lee Falls City, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jennifer Lehr Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Cody Lewis Cayucos, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Tiffany Lewis** **Kansas City, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Stacy Linder Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Mary Livengood Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Amy Lomas Dennis, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Karma Loughney** **Assaria, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Karen Lovelace Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Patricia Lowe San Carlos, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Brian Lubbers** **Plevna, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Bradley Luebbe Seward, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Cathy Luebbe Columbus, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Mollie Lusk** **Hutchinson, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Laura Magee** **Ottawa, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Anne Maichel** **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Heather Martin** **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jose Martin** **San Juan, Puerto Rico**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Philip Martin Potomac, Md.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Matt Mayerske** **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Wendy Mays** **St. Paul, Va.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kerin McClain Athens, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Brandy McGreer-Whitworth Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Erica McKinney** **Derby, Kan.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Brian McLaughlin Abilene, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Darren McVay** **Newark, Ark.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Elissa Micek** **Omaha, Neb.**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Leslie Mikos Eskridge, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Andrew J. Miller Glendale, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Zareen Mistry Novi, Mich.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Amy Mitchell** **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Cliff Mitchell** **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Tanya Moeller** **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Catherine Mohr Laurel, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Michelle More** **Wichita**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kathryn Morton Newton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Matthew Moultray** **Manhattan**
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Katherine Mountain St. George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Sommer Mueller Tampa, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- John G. Nelson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Jeremiah Nilges Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Norris - Tebbe

- Kristine Norris Riley, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Jill O'Callaghan New Canaan, Conn.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Lee Panko Tekamah, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Nannette Parra Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Brandon Paulv Conway Springs, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Molly Payne Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jennifer Pearson Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jonathan Perchick Palm Beach Garden, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Melissa Piazza Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Brian Pileggi Chickasaw, Ala.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Rosalind Pineda Havre De Grace, Md.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Brandon Plattner Sabetha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Renee Pohlmann Fairbury, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Brian Pulkrabek Mulvane, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Carin Ramsel St. Paul, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Casey Ramsel St. Paul, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Katie Reitz Seneca, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Nicole Ringer Concordia, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Ginnie Ringuette Riley, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Michael Roberson Lake Charles, La.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kendra Rock Versailles, Ky.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jill Ronnebaum Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Shakyla Rosario Cidra, Puerto Rico
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Darcy Schlothauer Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Katie Schreurs Belvue, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Benjamin Schroeder Coleridge, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Nick Schroeder Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Patricia Schroeder Council Grove, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Erin Senne Auburn, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Amanda Seyb Manter, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Aprill Sherman Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jill Speier Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Terezia Stanberry Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Stacey Steeples Lawrence
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Scott Stehlik Table Rock, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jeffrey Stillie Topeka
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Sara Strongin Bellevue, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Shelli Suda Tobias, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jennifer Sullivan Omaha, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Scott Sullivan Superior, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Shana Sweet Garden Grove, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Sarah Tebbe Hastings, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V3





Giving her patient a treat, Melissa Hatheway, third year veterinary medicine student, tends to June after she was spayed. June was kept in a kennel at the animal hospital after the surgery until an owner adopted her. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



- Mike Thoesen Juniata, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Tanya Tims Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Michele Toomoth Anaheim, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Janet Troxel Riverside, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Donna Troyer Englewood, Colo.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3

- Karen Vallee Los Angeles
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jeremy Van Boening Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jared Walahoski Elyria, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Keli Anne Wartelle Seattle
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Casey Wehrman Derby, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4

- Keri Weyl Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Aaron White Kingsdown, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Pam Wilmot Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Jennifer Wirth Lincoln, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Kathleen Wittler Talmage, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4

- Diahanna Wray Nipomo, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Samuel Yale Hunlock Creek, Pa.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kristen Yates Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jessica Young-Miller Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Looking for the broken light, Adam Eichman, junior in business administration, tries to fix a strand of garland lights that did not light up. After a quick replacement the front porch sent out a warm glow. Along with the outside decorations Eichman decked his home with a Christmas tree featuring black lighting and star topper. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Scott Mongeau, senior in construction science and management, puts up a garland of lights with roommate Kevin Evel, senior in biology Nov. 28. "We worked with the pillars," Mongeau said. The two were putting up white and multi-colored lights around the front porch, railings and windows of their house on Laramie. (Photo by Karen Mikols)



Festive season

By Lindsay Porter

Students hang garland lights to celebrate the holiday

After Thanksgiving, festivities of the holidays took center stage and residents of Manhattan reflected their seasonal spirit with Christmas trees, ribbons and garland lights. Although most K-State students were away from home for the beginning of the season, many continued their family traditions with decorations.

"My family was always big into the holidays," Adam Eichman, junior in business administration, said. "I knew (lights) would look good on the corner of busy streets."

Eichman, 1230 Vattier St., decorated the two-story house on the corner of Manhattan Avenue with 10 strands of white lights, each 40-feet long.

"They were left over from my sister's wedding and I bought some in Topeka," Eichman said. "I knew the outline of the house could be seen from two different streets and decided to do the front porch, columns and the woodwork too. I thought that would look the best."

To put up all 1,000 lights, Eichman spent three-and-a-half hours on the project.

"For a while it was really hard because I had to use a ladder," Eichman said. "I borrowed a ladder from the neighbors, but four of the rungs were missing and it was a challenge to use it."

Matt Wolters, senior in agriculture education, put lights up but without help from a ladder.

"I crawled up on the roof and about fell off," Wolters said. "I like putting up lights and always have at home. It contributes to the community atmosphere."

Wolters, a resident of 905 Bertrand, used five strands of twinkle lights along the roof line and in a fir tree near the front stoop. Wolters hung lights Dec. 2 and planned to leave them up until he returned to Manhattan in January.

"I put up lights about half the time," Wolters said.

"It depends on the semester and what's going on."

Across town at 1741 Laramie St., lights shone around a porch and flashed around the front bedroom window of Luke Deets, senior in architectural engineering.

"We put up an overall outline of the porch and windows," said Scott Mongeau, senior in construction science and management. "There are blinking lights on one of our roommate's windows to keep him awake. (Luke) likes to sleep a lot."

Varying from the normal scheme of decorations, Mongeau and roommate Kevin Evel, senior in biology, manipulated a strand of multicolored lights to spell out "beer."

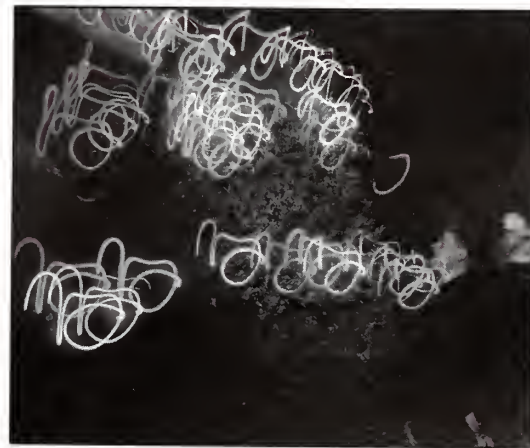
"We like to party a little bit," Mongeau said. "We're along the bar walk and think (we'll) influence other people."

Evel and Mongeau's house stood out with their 10 strands of lights against the darkness surrounding other houses on their street.

"We're festive," Evel said. "We wanted to be the only ones on the block (with lights up). Most of our mothers sent lights because they wanted the house to be like home."

While many students decorated their houses or apartments, the majority of lit homes belonged to permanent Manhattan residents.

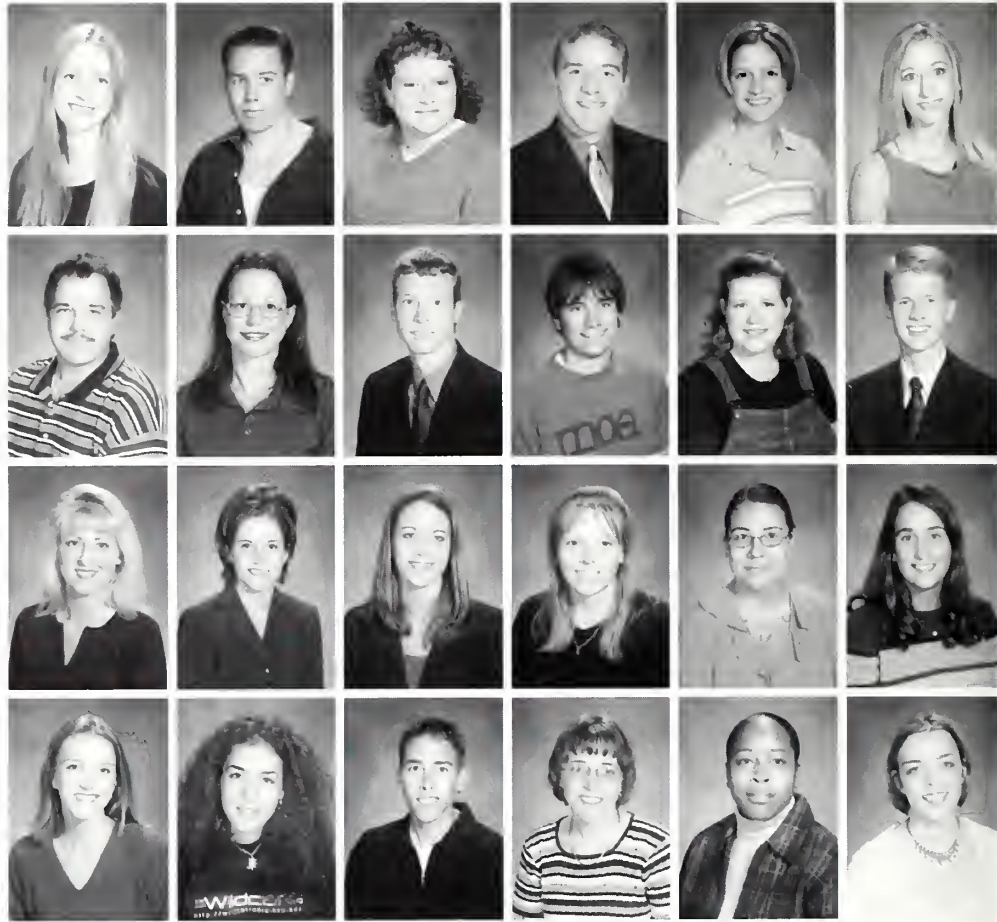
"I think it's something all students should do," Eichman said. "It really livens the spirits of others."



Fixing a few misplaced lights on a tree off his front porch, Matt Wolters, senior in agriculture education, took a couple of hours to put up lights on his house on Bertrand. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Aase - Blackmon

- Benedikte Aase Reitanveien li, Norway
Nutritional Sciences • SR
- Javier Ahumada Manhattan
Open Option • SO
- Janessa Akin Meriden, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SR
- John Albrecht Herington, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Sarah Albrecht Dodge City, Kan.
Anthropology • SR
- Lisa Albright Florence, Ala.
Geography • SR
- Matt Aller Hiawatha, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
- Taryn Aller Manhattan
Agricultural Economics • GR
- Kevin Angle Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Chris Archer Derby, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JR
- Sarah Ashley Pratt, Kan.
Political Science • SO
- Scott Bahr Livonia, Minn.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Janet Balk Manhattan
Adult, Occupational, Continuing Education • GR
- Kristen Ball Menlo, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Anna Bauman Wichita
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Christy Bebermeyer Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Danielle Bega-Silva Junction City
Pre-Health • FR
- Ryan Bennett Manhattan
Physical Sciences • SR
- Andi Benson Hiawatha, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Michelle Bertuglia Overland Park, Kan.
Anthropology • SR
- Ben Beugelsdijk Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Holly Bigge Stockton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • GR
- Donna Billen Manhattan
Sociology • SR
- April Blackmon Manhattan
Mass Communication • SR

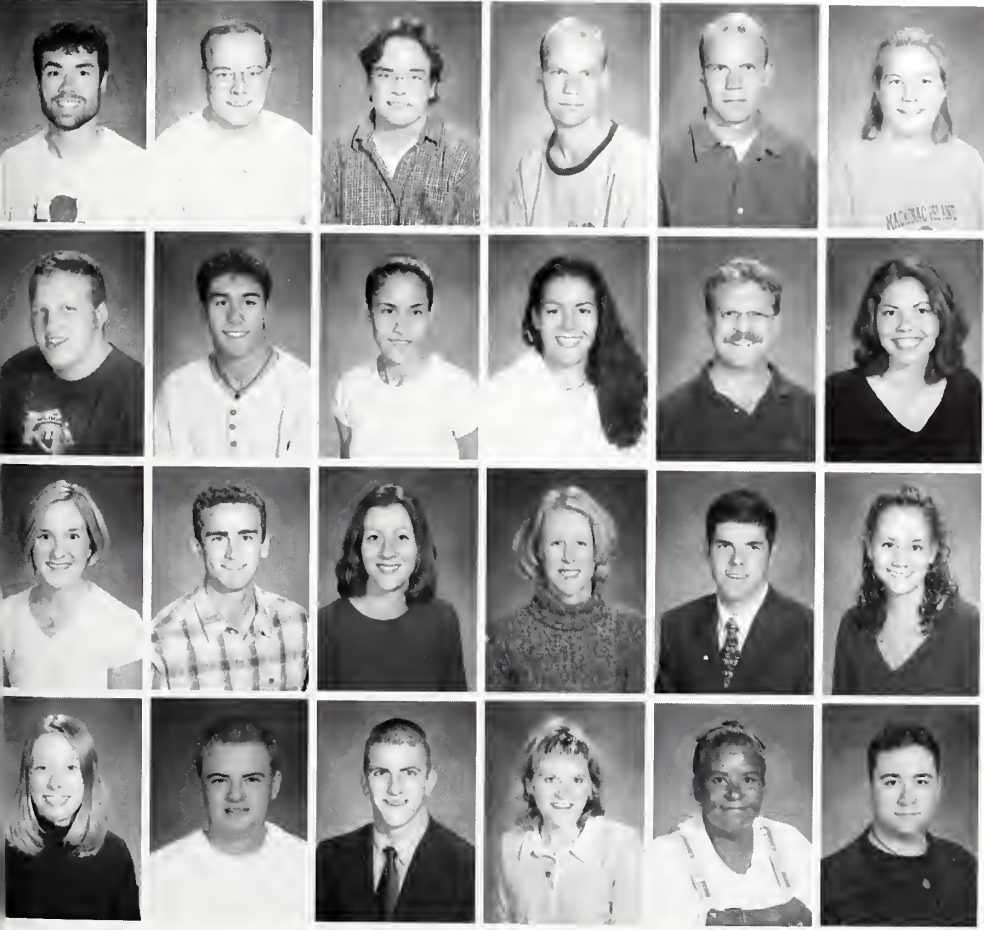


Positioning the next tier of straw, Andy Short, senior in elementary education, and Simon Van Boening, senior in sociology, continue to stack the energy-efficient insulation for a house near Tuttle Creek Reservoir Oct. 15. K-State students and others in the community were employed to help in the construction of the straw house. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)





Seniors in family studies and human services Megan Noel and Rebecca Wassmund sort clothes at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Sept. 10. Noel and Wassmund volunteered at the shelter, which assists battered women. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



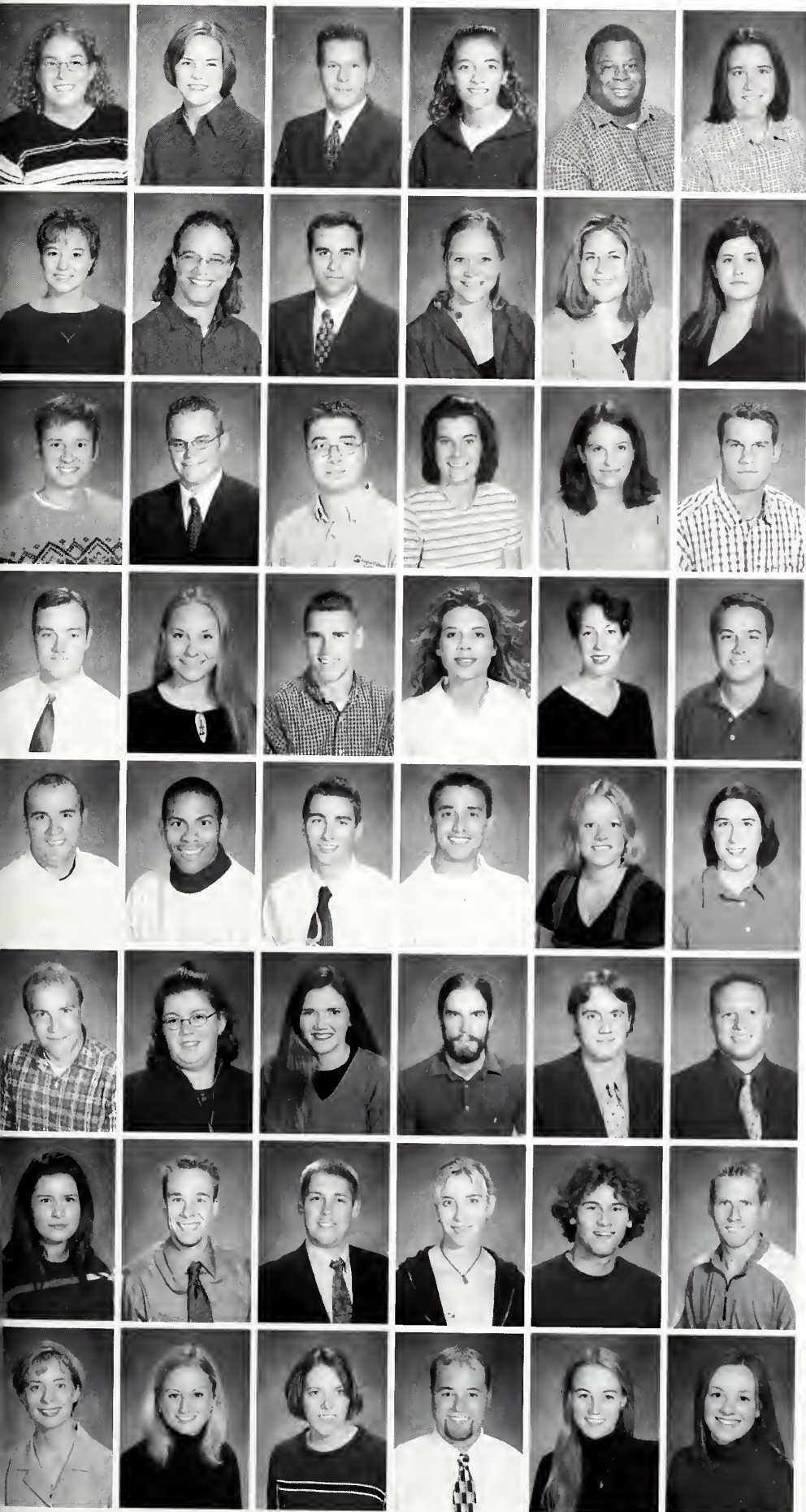
- Walter Bleser Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
- John Blessing Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Debbie Bley Lincoln, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Brad Blume Wamego
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Brian Blume Wamego
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Leah Boeschling Clay Center, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Lester Bolen Sharon Springs, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Chris Borhani Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Christina Borhani Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Crystal Borhani Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Steve Boschetto Junction City
Secondary Education • JR
- Lindsay Bose Gretna, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Katherine Bostwick Topeka
Accounting • SR
- Ryan Bowden Olathe, Kan.
Management • JR
- Karen Branam St. George, Kan.
Medical Technology • SR
- Cindy Brock Fowler, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Barry Broeckelman Wichita
Biology • SR
- Riccoco Brumback Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Tashlyn Buchanan Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Matthew Buel Manhattan
Open Option • FR
- Brice Bunck Everest, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
- Bridget Burke Jetmore, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Charlene Burns Manhattan
Fine Arts • JR
- David Butler Manhattan
Psychology • GR

Mikey Fresh, junior in biology, Brian Cromwell, junior in biology, Evan Krause, junior in construction science and management, and Ryan Merlotti, junior in business administration, socialize outside their duplex off McCain Street Sept 5. (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



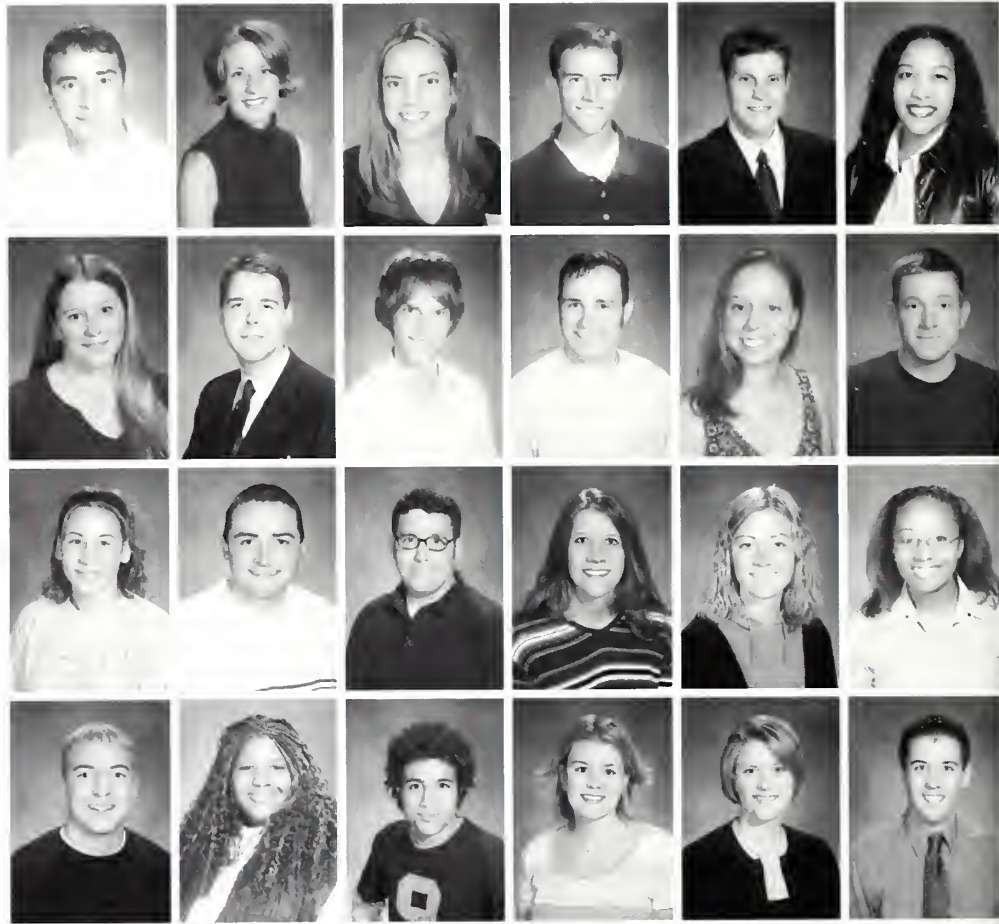
- Lisa Calovich Basehor, Kan. Accounting • JR
- Sherry Camacho Fort Riley, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Matthew L. Campbell Rossville, Kan. Horticulture • SR
- Erika Cannon Manhattan Mathematics • JR
- Michael Carter Overland Park, Kan. Biology • SR
- Tamara Cates Clafin, Kan. Kinesiology • SO
- Robert Champ III Kansas City, Kan. Open Option • SO
- Marisel Cherena Manhattan Life Sciences • SR
- Emily Cherry Roeland Park, Kan. Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Lara Chishti Overland Park, Kan. Psychology • SR
- John Christy Shawnee Mission, Kan. Finance • SR
- Dilliana Claihorne Fort Riley, Kan. Finance • SR





- Kimberly Clark Holton, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR
- Amandra Conover Ulysses, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Ted Conrad Stillwell, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Jayne Coon Kingman, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Marcus Cooper Manhattan
Humanities • SR
- Stephanie Cott Clay Center, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Melissa Courter Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
- Danny Cribbs Manhattan
Horticulture • SR
- Scott Crittenden Arkansas City, Kan.
Feed Science Management • SR
- Rebecca Crow Manhattan
Psychology • SR
- Karen Daugherty Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Bridgett Davis Junction City
Pre-Health • FR
- Justin Dawson Leavenworth, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Ross Day Leawood, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
- Benjamin Dean Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Shawna Dempsey Mankato, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Jessica Depriest Bucyrus, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
- Andy Dettke Marysville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Brian Dickason Kansas City, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Audrey Diehl Garden City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Corwin Dlabal Wilson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Andrea Douglass Topeka
Life Sciences • SR
- Jeanel Drake Merriam, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Trevor Dubbert Downs, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
- Aaron Duncan Coppell, Texas
Landscape Architecture • SR
- Louis Duncan Kansas City, Kan.
Accounting • GR
- Jason Dunlap Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Marc Duran Salina, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Brianne Dusin Hays, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Megan Ebert Rossville, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
- Brandon Eck Newton, Kan.
Fine Arts • JR
- Carrie Edmonds Berryton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Jodi Egbert Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
- Brent Engstrom Salina, Kan.
Arts • SR
- Derek Falk Onaga, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
- Dustin Falk Onaga, Kan.
Business Administration • GR
- Alisha Fenton Junction City
Pre-Health • FR
- Jeffrey Fett Cary, Ill.
Secondary Education • SR
- Bradley Firebaugh Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Eugenia Fisher Herrington, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Nick Flink Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Science • FR
- William Fogo Johnson, Kan.
Recreation and Parks Administration • SR
- Theresa Foster Eskridge, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Kristen Fox Overland Park, Kan.
Social Work • SR
- Bobbi Frusher Jetmore, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
- T. Andy Gabbert Rose Hill, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SR
- M. Katie Gabbert Rose Hill, Kan.
Social Work • SR
- Angela Gaede-Shilling Manhattan
Mass Communication • SR

- Matthew Gerstberger Manhattan
Biology • SR
- Jennifer Gill Wetmore, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Jessica Gillan El Dorado, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Kelly Glascock Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Ryan Gleason Garden City, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Joanna Gonzales Manhattan
Information Systems • SR
- Meg Goodman Garden City, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Daniel Gouvion St. Paul, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Benjamin Gray Emporia, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
- Brent Gray Garden City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Amy Grega Farmingdale, N.J.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- David Griesel Howard, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR
- Gina Grutzmacher Westmoreland, Kan.
Accounting • JR
- David Guetterman Spring Hill, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
- Michael Haag Leavenworth, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Janelle Haden Cheney, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Dana Haley Paola, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Kimberly Hall Ogden, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Eddie Hamlin Dodge City, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Janet Hammond Junction City
Political Science • FR
- Robert Handy Topeka
Civil Engineering • SR
- Tammy Hanks Overland Park, Kan.
Human Ecology • JR
- Brandy Hanson Topeka
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Ben Harder Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • SR





Undisturbed by students passing by, Brian Oliveras, junior in political science, reads his Modern Era textbook behind Bluemont Hall Nov. 14. The benches against the limestone wall of the building provided a secluded place to smoke a cigarette, relax between classes or study (Photo by Matt Stamey)



- Heather Harlan Fort Riley, Kan.
Economics • JR
- Tammy Harp Manhattan
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Heather Harris Cuba, Kan.
Kinesiology • JR
- Michelle Harris Junction City
Accounting • SR
- Shanika Harris Junction City
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Timothy Hartig Kansas City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Susan Haug Frankfort, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
- Robyn Haynes St. Joseph, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Angel Hecht Seneca, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SR
- Travis Hecht Manhattan
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Lisa Heinemann Garden City, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Sarah Henry Louisiana, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Christopher Hernandez Topeka
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Kristen Hertlein Meriden, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Christopher Hilton Junction City
Sociology • SR
- Lindsey Hines Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Michael Ho Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Tracy Hoisington Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Shane Hosier Manhattan
Management • SR
- Alan Hottman Enterprise, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Mark Howe Bellevue, Neb.
Chemical Engineering • SR
- Annette Huber Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • JR
- Miranda Hudson Herington, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Hayden Huggins Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

Barrie Kafka, senior in secondary education and Maris Haster, junior in business administration, enjoy the weather April 24. (Photo by Karen Mikols)

Twins find Support

Story by Brent Gray
Photos by Jeanel Drake

by relying on each other

On a rare night to themselves, roommates and twin sisters Kris and Cari Jensen enjoyed cooking together.

"They are both very domestic," Linda Jensen, their mother, said. "Now that they have a place to call home, it makes it a lot easier on them."

Growing up in Fowler, Colo., the twins lived together their entire lives. Kris and Cari, sophomores in open option, came to K-State fall 2000 to begin their college life. Juggling classes, varsity volleyball and a social life, the two had each other to rely on.

"It was nice to have her here," Cari said. "It made my transition a lot easier. I think I did the same for her, too."

The two came to K-State to play volleyball.

"We both got scholarships, and we wanted to play together," Cari said. "This is a great team. And they had great coaches, so we decided on K-State."

Another factor in the decision was the proximity to home.

Their parents, Rich and Linda Jensen, tried to attend all the volleyball matches they could.

"They never missed anything in high school," Cari said. "We really wanted to make it a close drive for them when we moved away."

The move for the girls did not change the way they acted. The girls said they always got along, on and off the court.

"We don't fight," Kris said. "When we are playing together, it is more of us working with each other rather than competing."

With both girls gone, their parents made a transition as well.

"In high school, we never missed any of our kids' activities," Linda said. "It was hard not knowing how the girls were doing when they were on the road."

The two started playing volleyball in the third grade and have played together ever since, except one match in fifth grade when they went head-to-head in a volleyball tournament.

"It was really weird," Kris said. "I was playing, but in the back of my head I was thinking my teammate is on the other side of the net."

Although the transition to college was made easier, the twins said they went through the same struggles as other college students. However, they knew they had a friend in each other.

"It is neat — living together, playing together," Kris said. "We really couldn't get along any better."

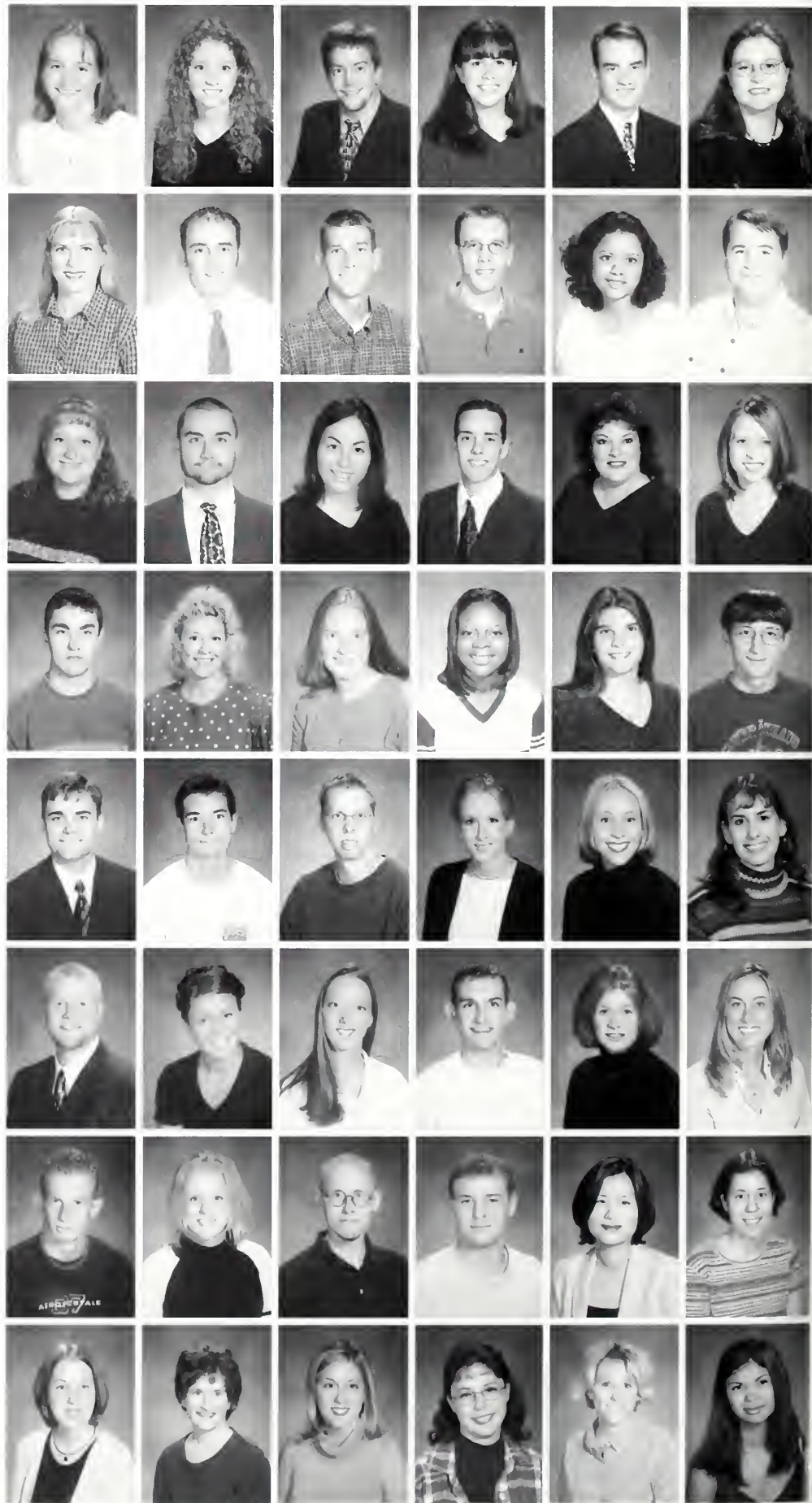


Sophomores in open option, Kris and Cari Jensen study for a hectic upcoming finals week. Kris studies sociology while Cari studies macro-economics before winter break in their off-campus house. "We have to be able to balance our schedule," Kris said. "It's easy because our schedules are pretty much the same."

Slicing oranges, Cari prepares a fruit salad while her twin sister Kris makes the potatoes for their end-of-the-semester dinner Dec. 7. With volleyball, classes and a social life they rarely had time for cooking, one of their favorite activities.

Before dinner the twins enjoyed a night at home with roommate Liz Wegner, senior in kinesiology. After they ate, both studied for finals. They admitted the transition to college was made easier by having a familiar face around the house.

- Stacy Huggins Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • GR
- Frances Hunley St. John, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- William Hurrelbrink Kansas City, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Angela Hurt Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SR
- John Ingle Spring Hill, Kan.
Information Systems • SR
- Tara Ingle Osawatomie, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Lisa Jacobson Concordia, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Jonathan Jacques Sublette, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Joshua Jahnke Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Ron James Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • JR
- Anu Janardhan Hyderabad, India
Regional and Community Planning • GR
- Darin Jantzen Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Telzey Jantzen Manhattan
Finance • SR
- Adam Jarvis Hutchinson, Kan.
Statistics • SR
- Amy Jayroe Coppell, Texas
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Roy Jessup Manhattan
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Stacy Jobe Paola, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Megan John Phillipsburg, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
- Andrew M. Johnson Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JR
- Karla Johnson Manhattan
Mass Communication • SR
- Kelly M. Johnson Manhattan
Management • SR
- Laverne Johnson Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Melissa Johnson Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Matthew Jundt Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Robert Karas Manhattan
Computer Engineering • SR
- James Katsumoto Manhattan
Anthropology • SR
- Kevin Keith Haysville, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
- Gina Kelly Phillipsburg, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Brett Kenton Leavenworth, Kan.
Interior Design • SR
- Kristin Kitten Plains, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Corey Kostman Troy, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Crystal Kramer Omaha, Neb.
Interior Architecture • SR
- Nicolette Krehbiel Kingman, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Chris Kreller Victoria, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Jennifer Kunkel Waverly, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Kelly Lahus Wichita
Interior Design • SR
- Aaron Lackey Littleton, Colo.
Open Option • FR
- Candice Latham Winona, Kan.
Business Administration • JR
- Zachary Lawrence Winfield, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Cliff Leach Bird City, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Jaewon Lee Manhattan
Political Science • SR
- Megan Lee Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Jamie Lewis Kansas City, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Kimberly Lewis Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
- Tara Lindbloom Osage City, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Dawn Lindsley Council Grove, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SR
- Angie Lister Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
- Joan Lizo-Urbano Fort Riley, Kan.
Management • SR





- Mark Lohmann Lincoln, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Courtney Long Overland Park, Kan.
Microbiology • SR
- Shuaronda Loubeau Fort Riley, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Amanda Loughlin Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Architecture • JR
- Kelly Love Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Travis Lutz Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Civil Engineering • SR
- Shannon Lyles Four Seasons, Mo.
Architecture • SR
- Mandel Machart Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Christopher Mackin Milford, Kan.
History • SR
- Dee Dee Macy Junction City
Social Science • SR
- Lee Manske Manhattan
Architecture • SR
- Cortney Manwarren Great Bend, Kan.
Finance • SR



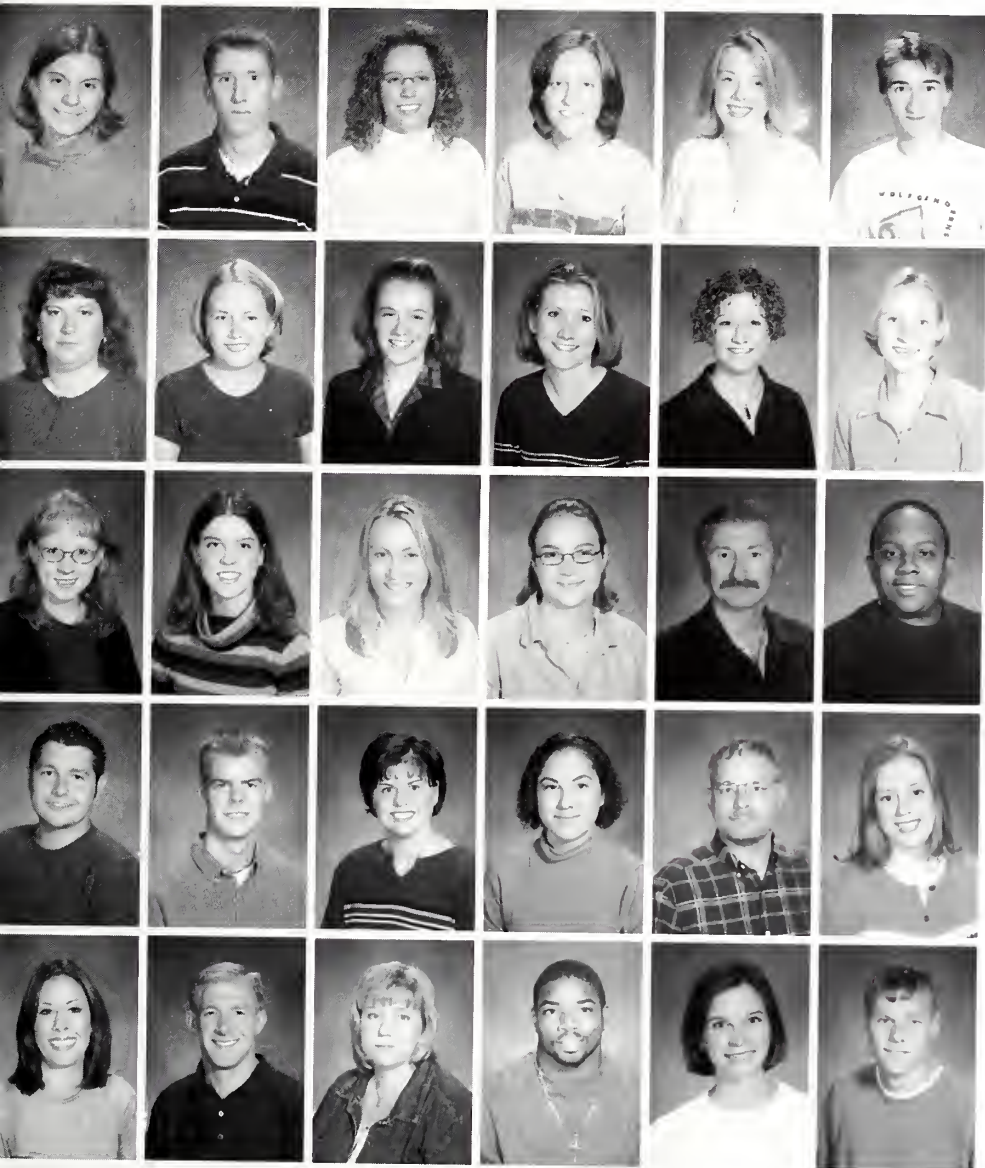
On the front porch of her Manhattan home, Emily Lebsack, sophomore in fine arts, makes use of a hammock Nov. 15. Lebsack was reading "The Bluest Eye" for her women's studies class. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Drawing community families to the Party Under the Arch, Meredith Moore, freshman in fine arts, paints a Wildcat on the hand of Jiyoung Lee at the Beach Museum of Art's fifth anniversary celebration Oct. 14. Moore worked at the museum and was a member of Student Friends of Beach Museum, which sponsored the event. (Photo by Nicole Donner)



- Brooke Martin Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Hershel Martin III Kansas City, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Lacey Martin Johnson, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Jessica Massie Colorado Springs, Colo.
Interior Architecture • JR
- Erin Matyak Topeka
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Greg Mazouch Great Bend
Finance • SR
- Chelsea McCall Wichita
Speech • SR
- Josie McClellan Topeka
Secondary Education • SR
- Shannon McClung Winfield, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- Renee McDaniel Sharon Springs, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Kristi McKee Lansing, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Jennifer McKibben Marshalltown, Iowa
Fine Arts • SR
- Brent McMeans Kansas City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Dylan McNutt Wamego
Mechanical Engineering • JR
- Marcus Meeker South Haven, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Brenda Mellies Ness City, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Karen Mikols Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Larry Molder Manhattan
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • GR





- Stacie Morrison Stilwell, Kan.
Management • SR
- Brady Myers Topeka
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Karody Newman Concordia, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Molly Nicholson Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR
- Sarah Nieder Lawrence
Elementary Education • SR
- Thomas Niederhausen Ortenberg, Germany
Physics • GR
- Melanie Nungesser Fort Riley, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Nichole Nygaard Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Emily O'Connor Manhattan
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • JR
- Elizabeth Oltjen Robinson, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
- Paula Oltjen Robinson, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Kristina Padgett Manhattan
Secondary Education • SR
- Brandy Pair Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Laura Parkhurst Overland Park, Kan.
Theater • JR
- Ester Parshall Olsburg, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
- Kelli Parsons Cheney, Kan.
Food Science • SR
- David Patzner Manhattan
Social Work • JR
- Joel Pearson Lawrence
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Levi Percy Americus, Kan.
Geography • SR
- Thomas Pollock Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Jessica Porter Mayetta, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Lindsay Porter Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Jeffrey Powell Manhattan
Social Work • JR
- Rachel Powers Fort Atkinson, Wis.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Stephanie Powers Holcomb, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Camden Preuss Manhattan
Social Science • SR
- Lynda Proctor Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
- Milton Proctor St. Louis
Social Science • SR
- Christin Pufahl Wichita
Management • SR
- Patrick Pyle Spring, Texas
Social Science • SR



Work on the Alumni Center south of Memorial Stadium moves forward Nov. 17. After more than four years of planning, the KSU Alumni Association voted in January 2001 to begin construction on the Center in spring 2001. (Photo by Matt Stamey)

Racette - Rose

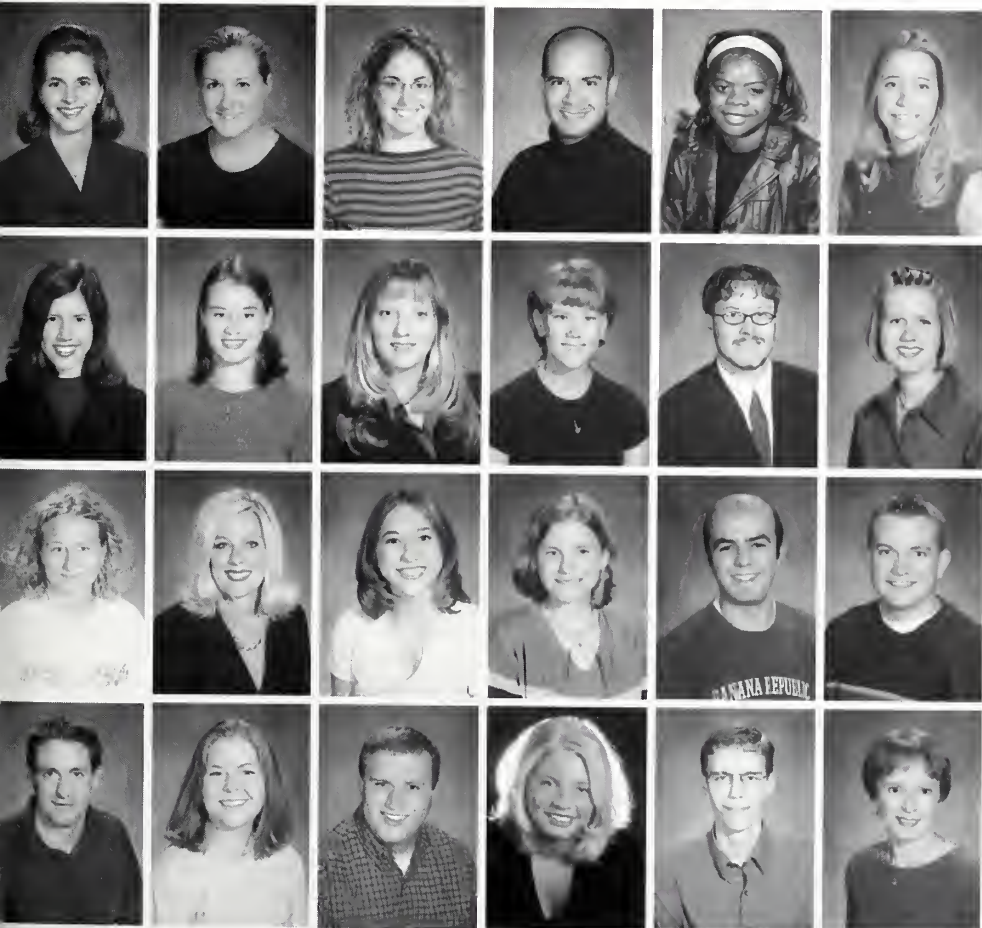
- Julie Racette Larned, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Alyson Raletz Leavenworth, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Rolando Ramos Carolina, Puerto Rico
Mass Communication • SR
- Janice Ranallo-Pfeifer Olathe, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Audrey Randall Pleasanton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Audra Rankin Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Nathan Rapoff Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Randy Regier Abilene, Kan.
Art • SR
- Iohnna Renner Oakley, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
- Robin Renner Oakley, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO
- Jamie Reyes Wichita
Mass Communication • JR
- Jefi Rezac St. Marys, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- Jennifer Rezac Spring Hill, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Amy Riffel Abilene, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Karen Roesch Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Melissa Rohrer Lenexa, Kan.
Theater • SR
- Tricia Roots Manhattan
Kinesiology • SR
- Drew Rose Garden City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JR



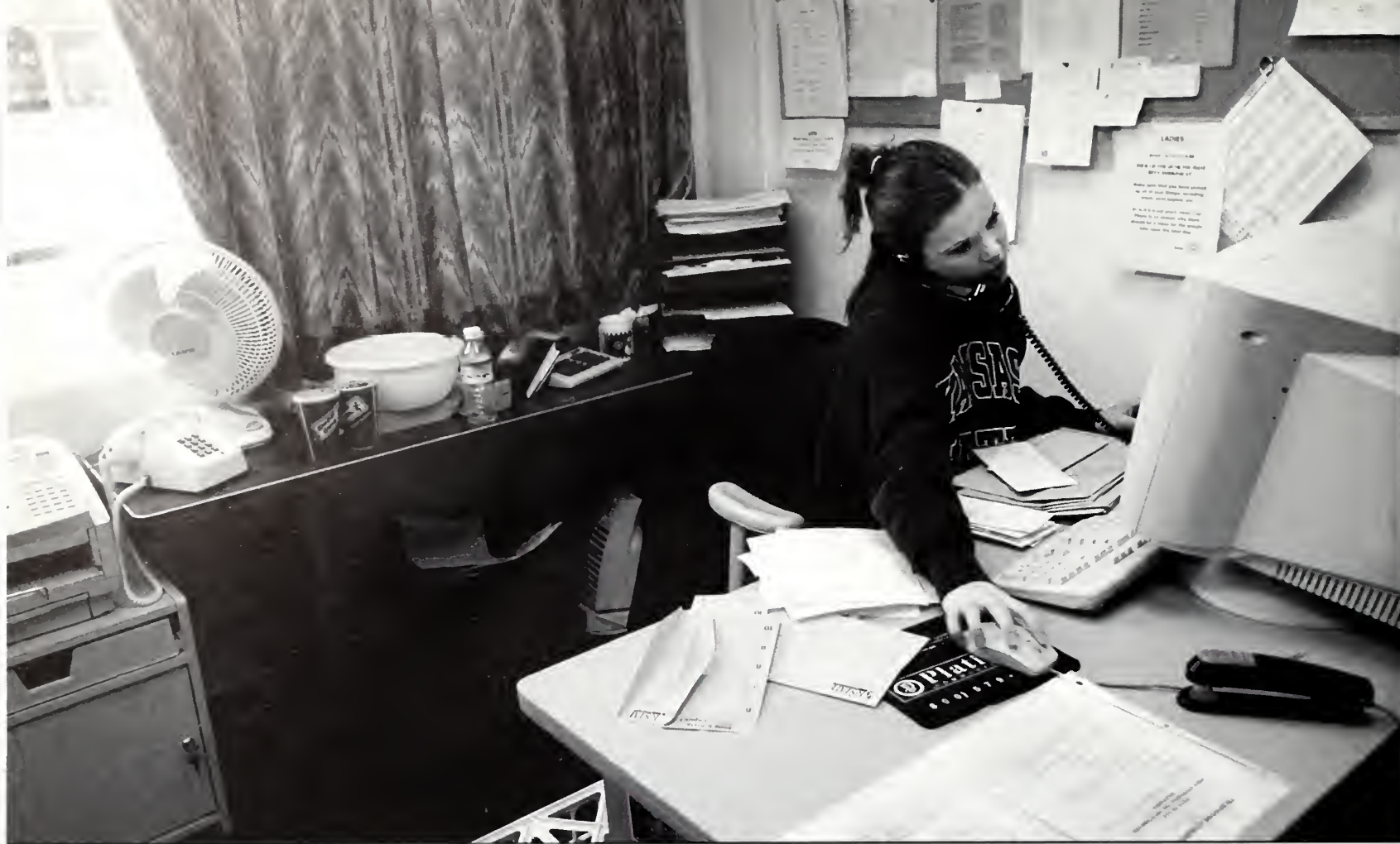
Outside Seaton Hall Sept. 19; Marc Walker, senior in architecture, takes pictures of a project. Walker documented several different projects to put into a portfolio. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Riding piggy-back through the Powercat II Corn Maze Sept. 4, Serena Fiacco, senior in anthropology, hangs on to Jason Seymour, senior in mechanical engineering. Designed and maintained by Dan Rogers, professor of biological and agricultural engineering, the maze took most students more than forty-five minutes to complete. (Photo by Evan Semon)



- Heather Ross St. George, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Stephanie Ross Wamego
Life Sciences • SR
- Carla Ruttan Leavenworth, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Alejandro Salazar San Jose, Costa Rica
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
- Jane Sama Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Sarah Sandwell Norwich, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Shawna Scheier St. Marys, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Amy Schimmels Wichita
Biology • SR
- Pamela Schlotter Holton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Traci Schneider Manhattan
Finance • JR
- Brett Schroeder Derby, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR
- Leslie Schroeder Newton, Kan.
Management • SR
- Marie Schulte Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JR
- Brianna Schulze-Grisson Manhattan
Interior Design • SR
- Mindy Sedam St. George, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Stacy Seematter Manhattan
Management • SR
- Nabil Shaheen Findlay, Ohio
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Chris Shank Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Tony Sharp Lucas, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JR
- Jennifer Shelite Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Shawn Sherraden Chapman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Jennifer Sherry Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
- Lucas Shivers Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Tatiana Sildus Manhattan
Curriculum and Instruction • GR



Working as a campus
operator Kelsey Deets,
junior in management,
 juggles her time
 between four jobs and
 12 to 15 hours of class.
 "I make it work
 because I have to,"
 Deets said. "I study at
 work sometimes
 because I have to make
 time for that."



SAME TOWN, NEW EXPERIENCE

Crossing streets, not states

Story by Brent Gray
Photos by Matt Stamey

Many students look to their college residence as a home away from home. For those originally from Manhattan, the experience wasn't much different.

Kelsey Deets, life-long Manhattan resident, graduated from Manhattan High School in 1999 and decided on K-State after college visits in and out of state.

"I went on a trip to the University of Nebraska, but the out-of-state tuition was just too much for me," Deets, junior in management, said. "I am very happy with my decision to stay here."

Although she already called Manhattan home, Deets decided to live in Ford Hall her freshman year.

"We made both of our children move out if they went to K-State," Kevin Deets, her mother, said. "We made a conscience effort not to visit or call, making her contact us."

Even though Kelsey admitted she got homesick in her first year away from home, she said her experience in the residence hall forced her into new experiences.

"When I went into Ford I decided to go pot luck, instead of rooming with some of my high school friends," she said. "This gave me a chance to really meet new people."

The move not only affected Kelsey, her parents had to accommodate an empty house.

"I thought it was going to kill me," Kevin said. "When she was in high school, she was either not home or we had five other kids in our house."

The Deets' phone line was also neglected. A week after Kelsey moved out, Kevin said

the Caller ID had only three messages when a normal week recorded more than 50.

After one year in Ford, Kelsey moved into an apartment off campus and decided to continue her tradition of meeting new people. She said she knew one of her three roommates when she moved in.

Although things could be hectic at times, Deets said her schedule did not allow much time to spend at home.

Kelsey had four jobs and tried to keep a class load of 12 to 15 hours. She held two on-campus jobs as a campus operator and a cake decorator in the Derby Food Complex. Kelsey also worked at the GAP in Manhattan Town Center and for her dad at Buchanan and Company doing office work.

"My best skill is time management," she said. "You just have to make your schedule work."

Staying busy was not a problem for Kelsey.

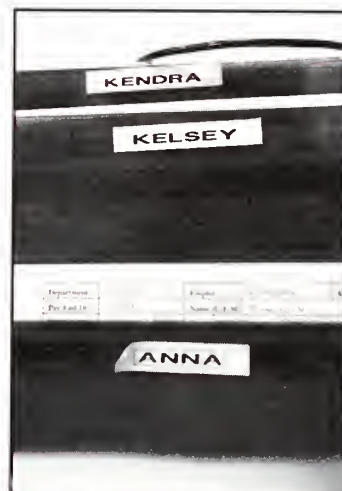
"Her living in an apartment and staying active in campus activities has really been good for her," Doug Deets, her father, said. "She has matured a lot and that comes from learning how to relate and getting along with people."

Kelsey said there was not much of a difference between those who had to cross the street for college and those who had to cross the country for a higher education.

"People from Manhattan just know where everything is," Kelsey said, "and that is the only difference between us and people not from here."



At one of her other jobs in Derby Food Center, Deets decorates cakes in the bakery. Her transition to college was the same as any student's despite the fact she is from Manhattan.



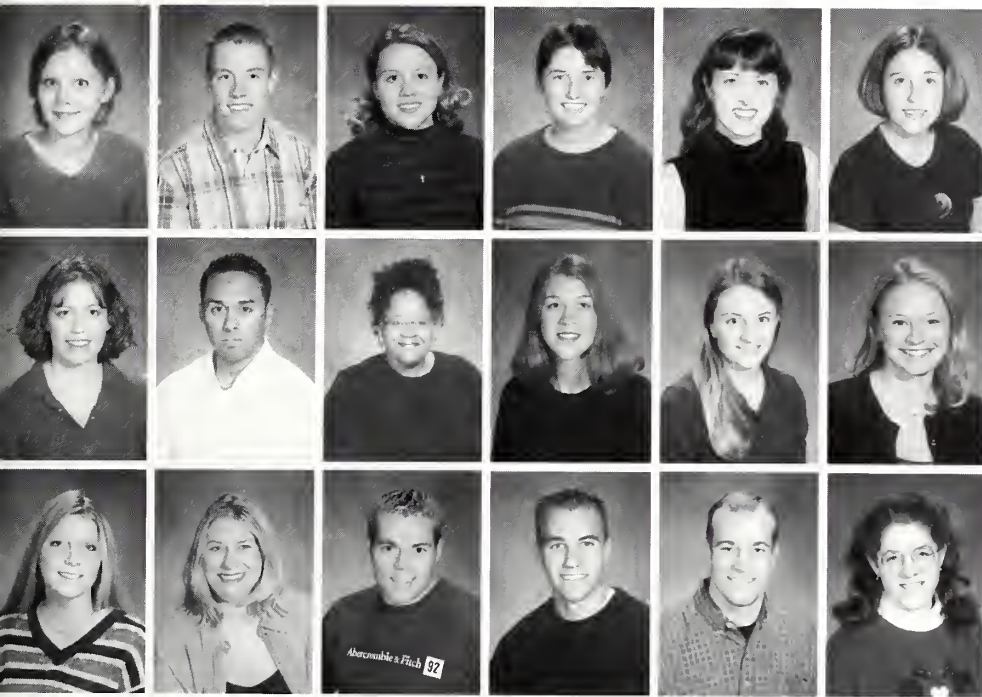
As a campus operator, Deets answers phones and directs calls to the correct party. Operators had flexible hours and worked from East Stadium.

President of the KSU Men's Rugby Football Club Daniel Wacker, senior in mass communication, gets tackled by Jim Farnsworth, senior in agricultural economics, during practice Aug. 29 while teammates look on. In the 29th year, the club played in more than 10 games. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)



- Joseph Skach Wichita
Business Administration • JR
- Benjamin Slenker Stilwell, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
- Christina S. Smith Leavenworth, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Cynthia Smith Copeland, Kan.
Mathematics • SR
- Nathan Smith Garden City, Kan.
Computer Information Systems • JR
- Tina Smith Manhattan
Secondary Education • SR
- Rogelio Soldevilla Ulysses, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Max Spann Lawrence
Landscape Architecture • SR
- Bonnie Sperfslage Goff, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Kan Springstead Holton, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • SO
- Garick Standback Grand Prairie, Texas
Social Science • SR
- Michael Stewart Topeka
Civil Engineering • JR
- Kevin Stiles Kansas City, Kan.
Music • FR
- Jennifer Stoddard Overland Park, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Jennifer Struthers Clearwater, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Tara Sturgeon Hutchinson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JR
- Kristian Sundahl Great Bend, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Katie Sutton Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Misti Tatro Manhattan
Agronomy • SR
- Liberty Taylor Wamego
Elementary Education • SR
- Paul Thibault Hays, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- John Thoben Jetmore, Kan.
Finance • SR



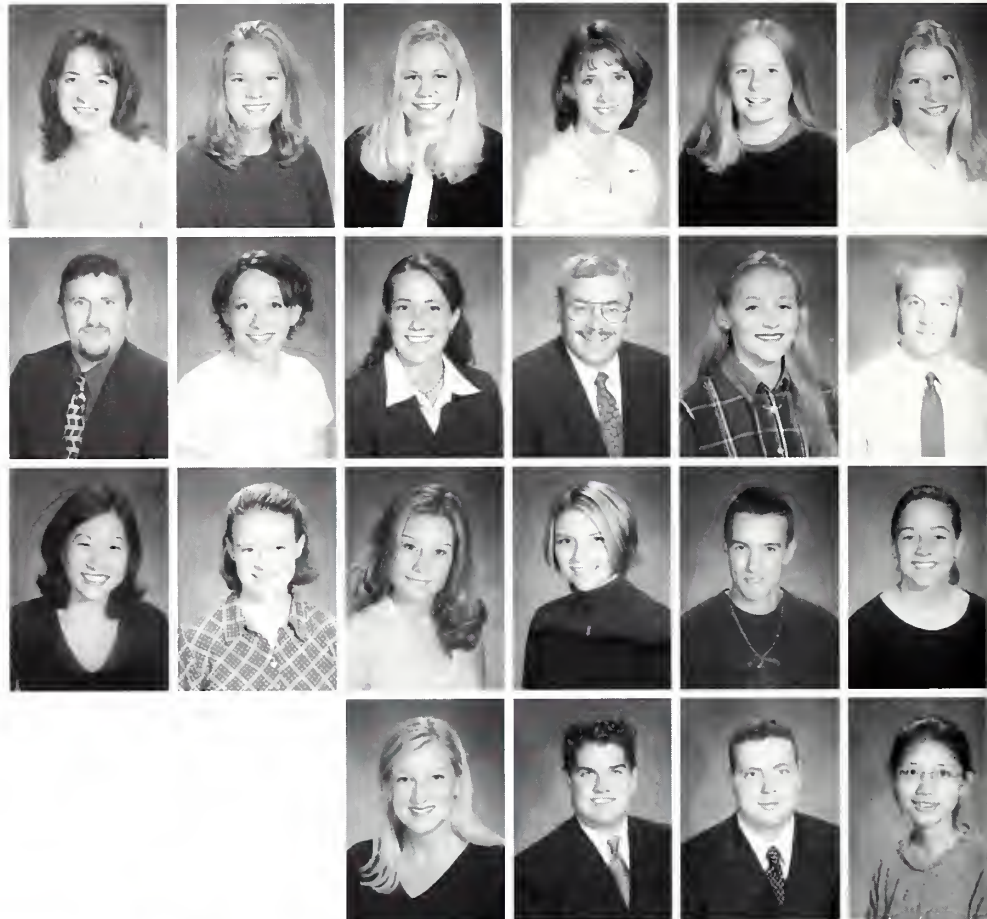


- Lindsey Thorpe Derby, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Andrew Thull Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Melissa Tolle Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR
- Susan Truax Peabody, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • JR
- Amy Turner Salina, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- Elizabeth Underwood Winchester, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Angela Unrein Russell, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
- Frank Urteaga III Garden City, Kan.
Management • SR
- Lisa Valentine Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Julie Vanatta Elsmore, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Alicia Vering Marysville, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SR
- Shelley Vering Marysville, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • JR
- Kristin Vogel Phillipsburg, Kan.
Pre-Medicine • SR
- Alison Vrtiska Tucson, Ariz.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
- Adam Walker Manhattan
Kinesiology • JR
- Tim Walker Larned, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Chad Wallerstedt St. Joseph, Mo.
Landscape Architecture • SR
- Jenny Walter Manhattan
Environmental Design • FR



As spectators cheer, Erica Smith, Black Student Union special projects director and junior in apparel marketing and design, leads the crowd in a dance during the BSU welcome-back barbecue Aug. 26 at the Quinlan Nature Area. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)

- Crystal Walters St. Francis, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Tracy Ward Derby, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Sarah Wartman Topeka
Mass Communication • JR
- Kimberly Watson Mulvane, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Janice Weinman Phillipsburg, Kan.
Mass Communication • JR
- Darchelle Welch Topeka
Kinesiology • SR
- Rodney Welfringer St. George, Kan.
Information Systems • SR
- Amanda Wendell Beloit, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Shelby Wertz McClave, Colo.
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Thomas Wesoloski Junction City
Secondary Education • SR
- Ericka Wiggins Lawrence
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Matt Wilborn Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Lori Wilson Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • JR
- Micaela Wood Leavenworth, Kan.
History • SR
- Erin Woods Manhattan
Apparel Marketing and Design • JR
- Lynda Wright Fowler, Kan.
Kinesiology • JR
- Zachary Yardley Berryton, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Bridget Young Utica, Kan.
Management • JR
- Lauren Zellers Parkville, Mo.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Matthew Zender Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Jarret Zerbe New Cambria, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Xu Zhang Beijing
Mechanical Engineering • GR



Aug. 19, the Sunday before fall semester began, Grover Reitz, junior in biology, Dieter Myers, junior in architectural engineering, and Holly Bigge, graduate student in agricultural economics, hold hands as they pray before a welcome-back dinner at the Ecumenical Campus Ministries center. The ECM, located on Denison Avenue, hosted several campus faith-based organizations. (Photo by Mike Shepherd)





Listening to Jeremy Quint, freshman in open option, play the guitar, Boone Burnside, senior in industrial engineering, kicks back on his couch swing (Photo by Jeanel Drake)



Justin Morse, sophomore in open option, enjoys reading "The Myth of Freedom and the Way of Meditation" in early September. The tree outside Umberger Hall is a favorite getaway spot for Morse. (Photo by Nicole Donnert)



Sarah Wartman,
Angie Danekas.



Zac Cook,
Mary Hoke.



Tabish Raza.



Danny Callahan,
Justin VanNest.



A Q Miller School of Journalism and Mass Comm	132
Aakeroy, Christer	113
Aaronian, Matthew	438
Aase, Benedikte	446
Abbey, Brooklyn	346
Abbott, Clayton	474
Abbott, Darwin	86, 87
Abbott, Gabe	403
Abbott, Timothy	189, 331
Abiari, Jancie	199
Abood, Meaghan	313
Absher, R. Clint	266
Accounting for Investing and Financing	104
Achilles, Mandy	68, 220, 349, 474
Ackerman, Scott C.	220
Ackerman, Scott M.	323
Adame, Yvonne	310
Adams, Alyssa	286
Adams, Bethany	339
Adams, Heidi	385
Adams, Jess	355
Adams, Josh	327
Adams, Kane	432
Adams, Kate	222
Adams, Latoya	469
Adams, Laura	412
Adams, Nikki	158
Adams, Timothy	202
Adams, Jinna	316
Admission policies	134
Adrian, Daniel	355
Adrian, Josh	110, 111, 382
Advanced Cell Technology of Worcester	77
Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede 2001	70, 71
Aggieville	182
Agler, Candace	485
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow	148
Agricultural Economics & Agribusiness Club	148
Agricultural Education Club	149, 196, 197, 353
Agricultural Technology Management Club	149
Agriculture Ambassadors & Ag Reps	150, 151
Ahearn Field House	168, 169, 170
Ahlerch, Nick	421
Ahumada, Javier	446
Aikido Club	222, 225
Air Force ROTC - AA5	151
Air Force ROTC - GMC	154
Air Force ROTC - POC	154
Akin, Janessa	181, 446
Al-Abdulsalam, Raid	320
Al-Deeb, Mohammad	12, 58, 59
Al-Kadi, Marwan	327
Al-Kubaisi, Salem	59
Alapala, Gorkem	59, 379
Alawin, Mohammad	59
Albers, Amy	438
Albert, Bryanne	371
Albin, Kyra	148
Albo, Leah	287
Albrecht, John	164, 173, 446
Albrecht, Sarah	446
Albrecht, Tawny	196, 335
Albright, Jill	310
Albright, Lisa	446
Alcantara, Anna	158
Alcorn, April	365
Alderman, Sara	385
Aldridge, Aaron	382
Alere, Kara	204
Alesio, Lindsay	371
Alexander, Brady	379
Alexander, Kirk	36, 37
Alexander, Lori	148, 150, 211
Alexander, Pristine	207, 327
Alexander, Tyler	36, 37, 53
Alexander, Vanessa	24, 36, 37, 53
Alford, Haven	316
Alford, Summer	371
Ali, Shahid	59
Alibaugh, Joe	70
Albright, Jordan	320
Allen, Brant	209
Allen, Chris	323
Allen, Cynthia	135
Allen, Denise	148
Allen, Flint	353
Allen, Josh M.	418
Allen, Kyrstin	338
Allen, Lindsey	412
Allen, Megan	423
Allen, Samantha	287
Aller, Matt	446
Aller, Taryn	446
Allison, Aaron	369
Allison, Alicia	48
Allison, Matt	209
Allison-Gallimore, Bobby	198, 213, 219, 220, 382
Allison-Gallimore, G. Andy	219, 220, 382
Allmond, Adama	96, 97
Allred, Kate	203
Alpers, Tabra	181, 237, 289
Alpers, Tyler	45, 382
Alpha Chi Omega	346, 347, 348
Alpha Delta Pi	344, 345, 349, 350, 351, 352
Alpha Epsilon Delta	155
Alpha Gamma Rho	38, 353, 354
Alpha Kappa Psi	155, 260
Alpha Mu	157
Alpha of Clovia	339, 340, 341
Alpha Phi Alpha	405
Alpha Tau Alpha	157
Alpha Tau Omega	355, 356
Alpha Xi Delta	357, 358, 359
Alstatt, Kristin	316
Alsop, Carlos	266
Altman, Elizabeth	316
Altwater, Kyle	266
Altwegg, Amanda	385
Alvarez, Laci	365
Amateur Radio Club	157, 188, 189
Amateur Radio Club - Salina	158
Amaya, Isabel	485
Amer, Larry	320
America Recycles Day	174
American Ethnic Studies Student Association	158
American Horticultural Therapy Chapter	159
American Institute Of Chemical Engineers	204
American Pre-Vet Med Association Symposium	80, 81
American Prospect	181
American Red Cross	173
American Society of Agricultural Engineers	215
American Society of Interior Designers	159
American Society of Landscape Architects	161, 176, 177
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	161
Americana Carillon	82
Ammirato, Joey	230
Amstutz, Charles	193, 435
Amy, Jason	173, 353
Amoyt, Megan	183
Anderson, Adrian	438
Anderson, Barbie	282
Anderson, BJ	210
Anderson, Bridget	313
Anderson, Bryan	211, 379
Anderson, Caleb	408
Anderson, Dana	159
Anderson, Eric A.	320
Anderson, Erik	408
Anderson Hall	82, 83
Anderson, James William	149, 225, 382
Anderson, Jami	371
Anderson, Jill	287
Anderson, John	215
Anderson, John A.	66, 67
Anderson, Jonathan B.	379
Anderson, Katie L.	393
Anderson, Katie Linn	365
Anderson, Kaylee	349
Anderson, Kelly	438
Anderson, Kristen	397
Anderson, Mallory	371
Anderson, Matt J.	375
Anderson, Megan	340
Anderson, Nicholas R.	323
Anderson, Nicole R.	357
Anderson, Phillip	119
Anderson, Rachel	174, 397
Anderson, Robert J.	316
Anderson, Ryan	150
Anderson, Sara	197
Andray, Laura	438
Andray, Lindsay	438
Andreas, Kelsey	357
Andrem, Travis	230
Andreoli, Adam	425
Andres, Lisa	330
Andrews, Logan	362
Andrews, Mary Anne	189
Angalet, Stephanie	285, 389
Angeli, Trevor	362
Angie, Kevin	446
Anguiano, Tom	408
Ankrom, Erik	355
Annan, Krista	365
Annual Big Sing	120, 121
Antholz, Clint	382
Anthony, Sarah	310
Anthony Gates "91" Memorial Heart Screening	260
Arbo, Robert	438
Archer, Allen	133
Archer, Chris	446
Ardey, Rustin	149
Arehart, Adam	377
Argotsinger, Michael	435
Arizona Diamondbacks	77
Arlesic, Mike	406
Armatsy, Kris	197
Armbrister, Shanna	357
Armbrust, James	357
Armbrust, Laura	176
Armknicht, Douglas	115
Armour, Michael	331
Armstrong, Andrea	410
Armstrong, Chris	298
Armstrong, Jared	203
Armstrong, Jon-Joseph	188, 323
Armstrong, Kevin	45, 225, 382
Armstrong, Leeann	316
Army ROTC	393
Arneson, Erin	161
Arnett, Walinda	389
Arnold, Aaron	339
Arnold, Nathan	266
Arnold, Stephanie	161
Arnold, Andrea	349
Arrambide, M. Kate	316
Artman, Laura	397
Artz, Jennifer	164, 313
Artzer, Amber	312
Asavadikchar, Shawn	151, 154
Asbury, Tobie	397
Aschemeyer, Matthew	323
Aschenbrenner, Heidi	342
Ash, Courtney	393
Asher, James	430
Ashford, Carrie	335
Ashley, Andrea	423
Ashley, Michael	220, 379
Ashley, Sarah	446
Ashton, Katie	198
Askins, Luke	210
Aslin, Paul	471
Assmann, Ami	371
Assmann, Susanne	135
Association of College Unions Int'l Association	165, 167
Ast, Karen	385
Ast, Matthew	377
Asta, Pete	164
Atchison, Phineas	292
Atchison, Wyeth	401
Atkins, Holly	313
Atkinson, James	149
Atwell, Zachary	418
Atwood, Amanda	171
Auckly, David	137
Augsburger, Katie	385
Auld, Rhannon	151, 154
Avitia, Angela	219, 389
Aye, Lindsay	202

B

Babb, Brandon	485	Biddle, Katie	393
Babb, LaNise	152, 153, 154, 155, 485	Bideau, Sarah	349
Baber, Polly	385	Bieber, Jen	481, 482, 508
Bachamp, Stuart	435	Bieber, Samuel	151, 154, 174
Bachman, Melissa	423	Bieberly, Carmin	438
Bachman, Tyler	362	Biehler, Jesse	320
Back, Ki-Joon	133	Bielski, Jeremy	369
Bacon, Adam	323	Bienhoff, Laura Beth	212
Bacon, Charlie	209, 320	Bietau, Steve	241, 242, 243
Bacon, Jami	209	Bigge, Holly	182, 446, 464
Bader, Ryan	355	Biggs, Amanda	188, 385
Badger, Angela	389	Biggs, Douglas	416
Baer, Adriane	346	Biggs, Lindsey	189, 190, 203
Bagby, Bradford	428, 429	Bigler, Mark	215
Bahari, Sarah	177	Bladeau, Ryan	154
Bahner, Melissa	357	Billen, Donna	446
Bahr, Scott	187, 446	Billier, David	113
Bailey, Alicia	189, 190, 203, 349	Billinger, Chris	430
Bailey, Amber	346	Billinger, Tyler	421
Bailey, Brad	425	Billingsley, Deanna	203
Bailey, Chad	211	Bin Laden, Usama	10
Bailey, Danielle	310	Biondi, Anthony	416
Bailey, Gerald	107	Bird, Susan	316
Bailey, Jace	401	Birky, John	126
Bailey, Janet	438	Bischoff, Jeremy	379
Bailey, Keeley	389	Bissette, Tammy	225
Bailey, Maggie	313	Bitter, Gregg	197
Bailey, Sally	209	Bixby, Jake	408
Bain, Caleb	379	Blachly, Andrea	397
Baker, Adam	408	Blacic, David	323
Baker, Charles	292	Black and Gold Pageant	152, 153, 154
Baker, Christine	346	Black, Chad	209
Baker, Lindsay	316	Black History Month	92
Baker, Melinda	389	Black, Jason	161, 323
Baker, Robert	375	Black, Spencer	230
Baker, Staci	423	Black Student Union	164, 463
Baker, Zach	403	Blackburn, Brent	474
Bakery Science Club	164, 198, 199, 510	Blackburn, Tyson L.	164
Baki, Matthew	355	Blackmon, April	446
Baking Science Lab	130	Blackmore, Alicia	412
Bakumenko, Jennifer	181, 211, 335	Blake, Amber	167, 385
Baldonado, Kari	371	Blake, Jen	389
Baldrige, Allen	341	Blake, Jerrad	362
Baldwin, Aaron	161	Blake, Tiffany	220, 349
Baldwin, Brian	421	Blake, Timothy	403
Bale, Katherine	357	Blake, Wesley	403
Balk, Janet	446	Blakely, Suzanne	385
Ball, Kayla	313	Blanche, Stephanie	130, 164
Ball, Kristen	446	Blasche, Lorna	335
Ball, Kristen L.	155, 164, 173	Blasdel, Ryan	416
Ball, Shaun	405	Blattner, Eric	416
Ball, Tori	161	Blender, Corinne	148
Ballard, Cole	175	Bleser, Walter	213, 440
Ballard, Jared	266	Blessing, John	157, 188, 189, 447
Ballard, Josh	416	Blevens, Mako	327
Ballet Foclorico	162, 163	Blevins, Denise	190
Ballou, Diane	378	Blevins, Kelly	327
Bangle, Karly	161, 186	Blevins, Nate	266
Bangle, Kerri	393	Blevins, Sarah	349
Banks, Damien	393	Bley, Debbie	287, 447
Banks, Regina	164	Blick, Lindsay	310
Banman, Kyle	429	Blick, Natalie	371
Banner, Christopher	320	Blick, Ryan	425
Banwart, Nikki	138	Bloch, Sarah	389
Barbare, Holly	170	Block & Bridle Club Officers	166
Barboza, A. Lorena	177	Block & Bridle Club Rookies	166
Barker, Christopher	174, 382	Block & Bridle Club Upperclassmen	167
Barker, Dustin	418	Block, Adam	369
Barker, Kelly	357	Bloodgood, James	137
Barker, Kyle	14, 219, 406, 407	Bloom, Ryan	210, 323
Barker, Meshell	316	Bloomberg, Shad	369
Barnard, Jim	210	Bloomfield, John	215, 382
Barnes, Alton Jr.	136	Blubaugh, Kathleen	335
Barnes, Ben	435	Blue Key	167, 408
Barnes, Jessica	177	Bluemont Elementary	77, 369
Barnes, Lara	176	Bluemont Hall	82, 107
Barnes, Lindsay	371	Blume, Brad	447
Barney, Jeff	382	Blume, Brian	447
Barnhart, William	420	Blume, Shawn	418
Bar, Kyle	353	Bobbett, Justin	331
Barrera, Christine	335	Bock, Jayne	150, 173, 181
Barrett, Betsy	133	Bockelman, Katy	287
Barrett, Jamie	177	Bockus, William	119, 141
Barrett, Jeremy	327	Boden, Natalie	211
Barrett, L. Leigh	155, 275	Boden, Nikki	174
Barron, Sarah L.	423	Body First	24
Barry, Patrick	320	Boehner, Ryan	164
Barry, Ron	266	Boes, Christy	308
Bartak, Amy	346	Boeschling, Leah	447
Bartak, Kimberly	186, 346	Bohl, Abby	365
Barthuly, Martha	196, 316	Bohr, Casey	406
Bartho, Annie	357	Bohr, Kellie	371
Bartho, Katie	357	Boisseau, Camille	371
Bartlett, Matthew	403	Bole, Amy	397
Bartlett, Stephanie	365	Bolen, Lester	447, 508
Bartsch, Lawrin	412	Boles, Nicole	393
Bartsch, Megan	412	Boley, Dustin	430
Baseball	228, 231	Bolin, John	320
Bass, Kevin	323	Boller, Hannah	166
Bass, Kimberly	85	Boller, Sarah	438
Bass, Maurice	164	Bollig, Darik	211
Bass, Micheal	405	Bollin, Erka	423
Bastian, Mark	161, 213	Bolsen, Nancy	140
Batchelder, Jonathan	173	Bolton, Penny	335
Batchman, Chris	435	Bolz, Anna	199
Bates, Anthony	260	Bolz, Leslie	211, 397
Bates, Derrick	428	Bondurant, Tom	375
Bates, Dustin	428	Bonebrake, Gabriel	210
Bates, Sharon	260	Bonewitz, Megan	183, 371
Bathel, Lindsay	220, 385	Bono, Kristina	397
Bathurst, Brett	430	Bono, Sarah	397
Battenfield, Christen	397	Bontrager, Chad	219
Bauer, Blake	213, 382	Booker, Shalondra	298
Bauer, Judd	430	Boomer, Whitney	365
Bauer, Luke	120	Boone, Kris	148
Bauer, Tom	25	Boos, Kristin	438
Baughman, Aubrey	438	Boos, Martin	233, 256, 291
Baum, Rochelle	435	Booth, Cheryl Ann	158, 171
Bauman, Anna	220, 446	Borchers, Misti	346
Bauman, Darnan	327	Boren, Scott	408
Bauman, Megan	187	Borg, Zac	324
Baumann, Kimberly	327	Borhani, Chris	210, 447
Baumgartner, Robyn	335	Borhani, Christina	447
Baures, Paul	113	Borhani, Crystal	155, 223, 447
Bausman, Jerry	438	Borne, Cheryl	339
Baxter, Katie	287	Borne, Michelle	339
Baybutt, Richard	135	Bors, Katy	212, 213
Bayer, Anne	438	Borth, Bill	137
Bays, Tom	166		
Bazil, Audree	150		
Beach, Bradley	418		
Beach, Jennifer	186, 190, 316		
Beachler, Brooke	385		
Beachler, Lisa	289		
Beachler, Mike	233		
Beagley, Kayla	357		
Beahm, Jason	425		
Beal, Jessica	349		
Bealy, Alicia	164		
Beale, Brett	285		
Beamon, Lacey	313		
Bean, Thomas	210		
Beasley, Allison	393		
Beaton, Courtney	349		
Beatty, Terry	438		
Beaven, Matthew	410		
Beaver, Jeff	233		
Beaver, John	377		
Bebermeyer, Christy	181, 446		
Bechard, Kristen	327		
Bechard, Ray	276		
Beck, B. Terry	138		
Becker, Allison	397		
Becker, Ashley	174, 397		
Becker, Brian	183		
Becker, Elizabeth	397		
Becker, Jeanna	189, 190, 389		
Becker, Jennette	148		
Becker, Kale	375		
Becker, Kerry	412		
Becker, Minisa	385		
Becker, Theresa	177		
Beckley, David	323		
Beckman, Megan	397		
Beckman, Nick	430		
Beckmon, J. James	106		
Beckwitz, Joseph	327		
Bedingfield, Julia	365		
Bedore, Jenny	357		
Beebe, Maria	136		
Beesley, Angela	181		
Beetch, Christopher	353		
Beetzley, Zach	420		
Befort, Julie	346		
Bega-Silva, Daniela	446		
Beggs, Amalia	446		
Behlman, Lee	84, 85		
Behnke, Amanda	256, 257, 289		
Behrens, Jessica	339		
Beier, Laura	335		
Beims, Jennifer	220		
Beims, Justin	428		
Bell, Andrew	197, 323		
Bell, Emily	174, 213, 412		
Bell, Jeff	428, 429		
Beller, Elizabeth	393		
Bellinger, Steven	355		
Ben-Arieh, David	135		
Bender, Catherine	346		
Bender, Erin	371		
Beneke, Denise	389		
Bengston, Charis	316		
Benish, Theresa	438		
Benner, Anne	171		
Bennett, Alexis	365		
Bennett, Andrea	365		
Bennett, Andrew	137		
Bennett, Emily	397		
Bennett, Jeneal	339		
Bennett, Natalie	285, 313		
Bennett, Phil	266		
Bennett, Ryan	220, 446		
Bennett, Timothy Michael	76		
Bensman, Tim	355		
Benson, Andi	446		
Benson, Doug	138, 158		
Benson, Wes	375		
Bentley, Nicole	342		
Benton, Kelli	219, 220, 349		
Benton, Stephen	118		
Benton, Theresa	335		
Berg, Anita	260		
Bergan, Jennifer	119		
Bergan, M. Betsy	132		
Berger, Abbie	223, 331		
Berger, Tara	357		
Berger, Todd	187		
Berghaus, Amy	365		
Bergman, Brent	148		
Bergman, Josh	369		
Berlin, Lauren	365		
Bermudez, Teresita	393		
Bernard, Amy	251, 253		
Bernard, Eric	136		
Berning, Cooper	353		
Berry, Adrienne	215		
Berteis, Chanissa	199		
Bertrand, Corey	438		
Bertuglia, Michelle	177, 446		
Bestwick, Adam	360		
Beta Alpha Psi	164		
Beta Sigma Psi	360, 361		
Beta Theta Pi	344, 362, 363, 510		
Betsworth, Cole	401		
Betts, Josh	173, 189		
Beugelsdijk, Ben	446		
Bevan, Samantha	385		
Beverlin, Jessica	310		
Beydler, Andrea	313		
Beyer, Kyle	187, 213		
Beynon, Jared	210		
Bhagavatula, Prasad	157		
Bhandari, Alok	113		
Bianca, Luna	159		
Bianculli, Anne	349		
Bias, LaRoy	266		
Bickford, Alicia	181		
Bickford, Brett	428		

Brooks, Adam	331	Brooks-Schrauth, Alexandra	423	Burks, Katherine	398
Brooks, Jeffrey	447	Brothers, Jeffrey	324	Burnett, Doris	218
Brooks, Michael	508	Brothers, Michael	324	Burnett, Jamie	385
Brookshire, Eric	34	Brotherson, Eric	428	Burnett, Jamie Jerome	75
Brouhard, Derrick	447, 474	Brouhard, Derrick	186, 428	Burnett, Jamie Jerome	219, 476
Browelett, Aaron	401, 508	Browelett, Aaron	435	Burnett, Sarahann	371
Brown, Aaron M.	198	Brown, Aaron M.	362	Burnham, T. Chris	418
Brown, Alison	209	Brown, Alison	346, 508	Burns, Charlene	447
Brown, Amber Chayenne	447	Brown, Andrea	339	Burns, Helen	186, 316
Brown, Andrea	244, 245	Brown, Ann M.	389	Burns, Lauren	412
Brown, Ann M.	385	Brown, Anne	439	Burns, Michael	150
Brown, Anne	141	Brown, Ashley	349	Burnside, Boone	465
Brown, Ashley	447	Brown, Cassie	230	Burnside, Neely	366
Brown, Cassie	379	Brown, Craig	193	Burrell, Jame	439
Brown, Craig	393	Brown, Jeremy	212	Burrell, P. Angelo	468
Brown, David	60	Brown, Joseph	193	Burrell, Shauna	256, 289
Brown, David	346	Brown, Joseph	362	Burrett, Dors	218
Brown, David	385	Brown, Kathryn	349	Burris, Andrew	154
Brown, David	25, 349	Brown, Keisha	336	Burson, Barry	189, 203, 401
Brown, David	421	Brown, Kelsey	397	Burson, Michael	203
Brown, David	190	Brown, Matt L.	164	Burt, Laura	310
Brown, David	309, 397, 481	Brown, Megan E.	159	Burton, Kelly	398
Brown, David	225	Brown, Megan Elizabeth	181	Burton, Robert	119
Brown, David	341	Brown, Rachel	327	Burton, William R.	401
Brown, David	161	Brown, Randall	151, 154	Burtsfield, Shala	183, 349
Brown, David	342	Brown, Sam	210	Buschkamp, Jeremy	439
Brown, David	291	Brown, Sarah N.	371	Buser, Jill	331
Brown, David	173, 181, 209	Brown, Travis	266, 271	Buser, Tyler	31
Brown, David	335	Brownback, Darcie	189, 357	Bush, George W.	10, 12, 13, 70, 75
Brown, David	13	Brownback, Kyle	177, 203	Business Administration Student Council	170
Brown, David	401	Brownfield, William	327	Buszek, Keith	113
Brown, David	369	Browning, Dustin	418	Butcher, Daniel	139
Brown, David	371	Browning, Travis	403	Burkovich, Bridget	447
Brown, David	346	Brumbaek, Rocco	447	Butler, David	266
Braden, Adam	197	Bruna, Brandy	339	Butler, Matt	379
Bradfield, Rebecca	186	Brungardt, Matthew	425	Butler, Nathan	336
Bradford, Alicia	423	Brungardt, Michael	435	Butler, Rebecca	220, 280, 283
Bradford, R. Scott	149	Brunker, Julie	310	Butler, Steve	439
Bradley, Gina	212	Brunson, Bryan	320	Butterfield, Dalean	366
Bradley, Katie	357	Brusch, Daren	362	Butterfield, Jayme	188, 366
Bradley, Tiffany	327	Bryan, Alayna	366	Butterfield, Jessica	412
Braklow, Jeremy	104, 377	Bryan, Chris	225	Butters, Kristi	203, 349
Bramlage Coliseum	170	Bryan, Janna	412	Butts, Jennifer	324
Branam, Karen	447	Bryant, D. Dru	428	Buum, Kevin	316
Branch, Winston	2, 113	Bryant, Henry	266	Buxton, Heather	360
Brandt, Kimberly	336	Bryant, Jackie	198, 219	Buxton, Mark	393
Branham, Jeremy	324	Bryant, Jaclyn	371	Buzalas, Dena	393
Braniff, Jenny	177, 508	Bryant, Keith	150	Buzan, Sara	393
Brant, Kristen	224	Bryant, Rebecca J.	439	Byers, Daniel	379
Brassfield, T. Clay	104, 428	Buchanan, Lee	149		
Bratkovic, Nick	177	Buchanan, Quentin	292		
Braun, Jason	435	Buchanan, Tashlyn	447		
Brawner, Matt	149	Buchanan, William	403		
Breedon, Tyler	173, 353	Buchholz, Joan	120, 316		
Breeding, Ellen	336	Buchwald, Donald	114, 115, 116, 117, 211		
Breedlove, Ann	389	Buckley, Caleb	233		
Breidenthal, Lindsay	284, 285	Buckley, Craig	324		
Breiner, Ashley	166, 389	Buckley, Jamie	285		
Breiner, Clay	438	Buckner, Cody	435		
Breiner, Ryan	166, 173, 353	Buckner, Tony	26, 27		
Breneman, Christy	159	Bucl, Lucas	198, 219, 220, 369		
Brener, Jeff	251	Budd, Kelli	369		
Brennan, Aaron	324	Budde, Josh	393		
Brenneman, Jody	193, 385	Budhram, Shaun	150		
Brester, Jill	438	Budke, Andrew	224		
Bretch, Kristen	346	Budke, Jonathan	377		
Brewer, Jeremy	324	Buel, Matthew	331		
Brewer, Rebecca	212	Buergler, Dan	447		
Breymeyer, Tami	369	Buessing, Melissa	324		
Briand, Dene	171	Buhl, Josh	215		
Bridge, Seth	211, 362	Buhr, Emily	266, 271		
Bridgeman, Jeremy	161, 316	Buhrle, Matthew	439		
Bridgeman, Rebecca	349, 474	Bui, Vy	435		
Briggs, Krystal	313	Bulk, Amy	224, 393		
Bringham, Heath	161	Bulk, Sarah	366		
Brinker, Andy	418	Buller, Sara	366		
Brisbin, Melissa	366	Bunck, Brice	199		
Britt, Jared	266	Bunck, Loreta	447		
Britt, Austin	148	Bunck, Marie	349		
Brittain, Danielle	135	Bunnel, Jennifer	187		
Britton, Chris	435	Bunnel, Joshua	339		
Brocato, Michael	408	Bunnell, Chris	341		
Brock, Cindy	447	Burckel, Robert	46, 47		
Brockhoff, Steven	360, 361	Burden, Dehlia	137		
Brockmeier, Gary	215	Burden, Jacob	285		
Brockschmidt, Ellen	205	Burden, Paul	322		
Brockus, John	428	Burdick, Sarah	140, 141		
Brockus, Lynsey	313	Bures, Drew	397		
Broeckelman, Barry	447	Burgdorfer, Jennifer	154		
Broerkillman, Melissa	212, 342	Burger, Lindsay	397		
Brogan, Sara	313	Burger, Rebekah	398		
Brogan, Kurt	324	Burgess, Eric	171		
Brogan, Abigail	397	Burgess, Trevor	54, 55		
Brogan, Adam	88, 379	Burghart, Peter	26, 27		
Brogan, Autumn	211	Burgoon, Justin	324		
Brogan, Barbara	133	Burke, Bridget	327		
Brogan, Jessica	336	Burket, Lindsey	447		
Brogan, Kelly	342	Burkett, Phillip	389		
Brogan, Kenneth	136	Burkindine, Emily	377		
Brogan, Laura	393	Burkindine, Sarah	371		
Brogan, Marcus	29, 31	Burks, Dralinn	439		
Brogan, Mary	349		266		



Diane Hellwig, Sarah Pennington.



Kyle Cott, James Covey, Jon Kerschen, Ty McBride, David Schooler, Todd Thompson.

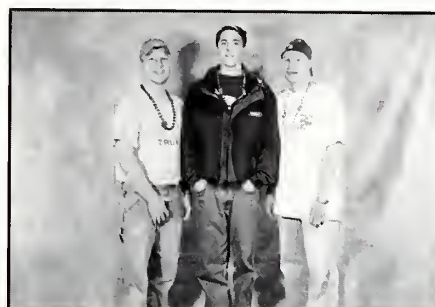


Elijah Shackelford, Antwon Scott, Angelo Burrell.

Carcass Merit Traits Project	129	Chermak, Luke	174	College Avenue United Methodist Church	181
Cardona, Andrea	342	Cherry, Emily	448, 481, 508	College of Agricultural Student Council	173
Carey, Johnathan	291	Chi Omega	365, 366, 368	College of Business	365
Carey, Shannon	349	Chiang, Chun-Fang	187	College of Business Ambassadors	173, 408
Carlson, Brandon	215, 432	Chiarelli, Derek	190	College of Education Ambassadors	174
Carlson, Derek	432	Chiaverini, Nichole	371	College of Technology and Aviation	114, 115, 117
Carlson, Katie	289	Children's Miracle Network	410, 411	College Republicans	174
Carlson, Shawn	266	Childress, Abigail	159, 190, 398	Collegian Advertising Production Staff - Spring	175
Carlton, Kelly	256, 289	Childs, Kurt	379	Collegian Advertising Staff - Fall	175
Carney, Erin	389	Childs, Piper	412	Collegian Advertising Staff - Spring	176
Carney, Flynn	210	Chishti, Lara	448	Collegian News Staff - Fall	177
Carney, Peter	179, 324	Chisum, Tanya	358	Collegian News Staff - Spring	177
Carnohan, Karel	439	Cholera Cemetery	102	Collegiate 4-H	181
Carothers, Kyle	164	Chowdhury, Shaqful	118	Collegiate Cattlewomen	181
Carpenter, James	113	Christen, Jayne	274, 275	Collett, Mary	181
Carpenter, Kenneth	119	Christensen, Chris	140	Collinge, Aubrey	166
Carpenter, Meggie	393	Christensen, Megan	2, 198, 213, 398	Collins, Katherine	210, 389
Carpenter, Tracy	350, 474	Christiansen, Casey	398	Collins, C. Jordan	430
Carpenter, Elise	245	Christiansen, John	360	Collins, James	379
Carr, Sarah	327	Christianson, Reid	215, 233, 256, 258, 259, 291	Collins, Sheryl	67
Carriage Rides	91	Christy, John	155, 448	Colophon	507
Carrier, Alax	266	Chu, Sandra	287	Colson, Jessica	412
Carrier, Nathan	379	Chuda, Kathy	241, 242, 243	Colston, Kelly	412
Carrington, Orion	233, 405	Chudy, Steve	379	Combes, Lara	310
Carroll, Amy	190	Chumsena, Vasana	435	Combes, Sharon	148, 150, 193
Carroll, Suzanne	412	Chung, Do Sup	106	Combs, Thane	353
Carswell, Kelli	394	Churchwell, Chad	149	Compton, Chad	148
Carter, Adam	439	Chytka, Brandi	439	Computer Gaming Association	144, 145
Carter, Katherine	371	Cico Park	85	Conard, Kristin	336
Carter, Matt	173	Cink, Amy	439	Conaway, Patricia	126
Carter, Michael	448	Claassen, Joy	164, 313	Condley, Sarah	423
Carter, Peter	211, 362	Clagett, M. Tanner	377	Condon, Jennifer	151, 154
Cartwright, Rock	266	Claiborne, Dilliana	448	Conforti, Christy	285, 358
Carvajal, J. Roberto	233, 291	Clapsaddle, Stacy	161	Conkling, Tara	223, 310
Casad, Jeffrey	369	Clark, Brandon	262, 266, 268, 405	Conn, Amanda	313
Casemore, Amy	313	Clark, Chris B.	420	Conn, Kathryn	366
Casey, Brian	266	Clark, Danyel	385	Connell, Jeremiah	410
Cash, Walter	81	Clark, Gary	106, 157	Connell, Loren	199
Cashatt, Jim	159	Clark, Heather	316	Conner, Shannon	336
Cassel, Andy	174	Clark, Jami	225	Conner, Vicki	69, 220, 346
Cassidy, Christopher	137	Clark, Kimberly Ann	149, 151, 449	Conover, Amanda	449
Cassidy, Robert	377	Clark, Mike	228, 230	Conover, Cary	16, 18
Castaneda, Eric	435	Clark, Paul	197	Conrad, Jessica	339
Casten, Janae	389	Clark, Peter	106	Conrad, Staci	412
Caster, Annetta	439	Clark, Philip	140	Conrad, Ted	449
Castillo, David	228	Clark, Rachel	310	Converse, Brandon	355
Castillo, Osmar	230	Clark, Robert	138	Conway, Ryan	167, 353
Castrop, Nathan	408	Clark, Whitney	327	Cook, Aaron	408
Cates, Tamara	448	Clarke, Tom	190	Cook, Charlie	209, 401, 508
Caton, Molly	213	Clasen, Carrie	155, 260	Cook, Kelsey	372
Cats for Christ	173	Classen, James	190, 324	Cook, Ryan A.	430
Cat's Meow - Salina	171	Clayton, April	336	Cook, Stephanie	350
Catterson, Bryan	213	Clayton, Matthew K.	369	Cook, Thomas	316
Caughron, Erin	398	Cleary, Chad	320	Cook, Tony	189
Cavallaro, Jennifer	398	Cleavinger, Kati	316	Cook, Zac	68, 69, 220, 369, 466
Cavender, Josh	228, 230	Clegg, Victoria	119	Coon, Jayme	449
Caywood, Brad	151, 154	Clement, Laurence	136	Coonrod, Laurie	385
Cent, Alana	439	Clement, Monica	133	Cooper, Amy	159
Centlivre, Heather	346	Clements, Joe Bob	266	Cooper, Christina	358
Central Missouri State University	405	Cless, Bryan	161, 251	Cooper, Cora	138
Cerne, Taylor	353	Cleveland, Brooklyn	385	Cooper, Julie A.	186
Cerny, Nathan	324	Clifton, Donna	439	Cooper, Julie Diane	366
Ceule, Keith	375	Clincy, Teena	237, 289	Cooper, Lesley	189, 190, 372
Chabon, Josh	406	Cline, Jennifer	394	Cooper, Lori	193
Chaffee, Ashley	346	Clinton, Brandy	435	Cooper, Marcus	449
Challis, Noel	161	Cloud, Ashley	183	Cools, Ashley	342
Chalman, Steve	375	Coates, Gary	107	Copeland, Chad	197
Chamber of Commerce	181	Coatney, Spencer	355	Copeland, Katie	412
Chambers, Dana	394	Coats, Anna	385	Copeland, Kristin	336
Chambers, Delores	135	Coats, Michelle	423	Copp, Janell	398
Chambers, Edgar IV	135	Cobb, Andrew	70	Copp, Sean	369
Champ, Robert III	448	Cobb, Elaine	285, 385	Corbett, Sarah	171, 435
Champion, Ben	170, 223	Coberly, Travis	408	Corbin, Stacie	150, 225
Chance, Kelly	291	Cochenour, Amy	173	Corcoran, Matt	474
Chandler, Andrea Ray	189	Cochenour, Grant	173, 186	Cordell, Jeremy	328
Chandler, Brittany	183, 389	Cochran, Alfred	119, 138	Cordell, Nathan	320
Chandler Institute for Child and Family Studies	123	Cochran, Bob	64	Cordes, Annaelyse	13, 310
Chandra, D.V. Satish	119	Cochran, Emily	206	Cordill, Angela	346
Chandra, Sahana	213, 412	Cochran, Jarrod	421	Corman, Christopher	375
Chang, Shing	135	Cochran, Mary	138	Corman, Kyle	375
Chapman, Ashley	336	Cochran, Sarah	207	Corn, Cynthia	193
Chapman, Kyle	76	Cochrane, Todd	137	Cornell, Callie	412
Charbonneau, Vicki	439	Cocquyt, Christine	439	Cornett, James Ryan	379
Charland, Kimberly	106	Coffindaffer, Shauna	211	Corser, Kent	482, 508
Charles, Nicole	155	Coffman, James	13	Corum, Robert Jr.	138
Charney, W. Mick	107	Cohlma, Peter	362	Coryea, Chris	197, 406
Chastain, Annie	371	Cohorst, Josh	482, 508	Cossman, Todd	375
Chatfield, Adam	369	Cokinos, Chrs	71, 75	Cost, S. Coby	291
Chatfield, Georgia	357	Colbert Hills	244, 249	Costin, Michael	439
Chaudhuri, Sambhudas	133	Cole, Erin	372	Cott, Kyle	225, 382, 468
Chaverri, Gabriel	215	Cole, Jeana	350	Cott, Stephanie	449
Cheatham, Hunter	421	Cole, Laury	366	Cottrell, Candice	223
Cheatham, Martha	439	Cole, Randy	234, 238, 257, 258, 259	Couch, Danelle	358
Cheffern, Stephanie	164	Cole, Rebecca	412	Coulter, Katie	389
Chelz, Anthony	136	Coleman, Ian	266	Counihan, Keelin	423
Chen, Bing	224	Coleman, John	225	Counseling & Education Psychology	118
Chen, Xiulian	135	Coleman, John	166	Coursey, Jessica	346
Cheng, En-Zhi	164	Coleman, Kristin	310	Courtney, Melissa	449
Chengappa, Muthu	118	Coleman, Laura	398	Courtney, Lindsay	412
Chengappa, Tina	371	Colgan, Meissa	151, 166, 389	Courtney, Robert R.	73
Chenoweth, Peter	81			Covey, James	382, 468
Cherena, Marisel	448			Covey, John	182, 324



Mike Finnegan, Mandy Achilles.



Kevin Zimmerman, Jay Kniep, Dennis Zimmerman.



Joe Weimer, Khad Crabbe, Zach Mills.

438	David Bridgett	449	Diefendorf, Dave	142, 214
449	David Cary	339	Diehl, Audrey	449
452	David Chandy	439	Dieker, Dustin	369
225	David Cley	355	Dieker, Erica	211
310	David Courtney	350	Diener, Emily	150, 328
148	David Daniel	150, 225	Dienes, Tina	177
339	David L	369	Dietz, Sarah	150
386	David Cuanne	71	Digrolamo, Travis	355
430	David Jennifer Renee	439	Dikeman, Angela	203, 358
430	David Kara	212	Dikeman, Catherine	350
81	David, Katie	102	Dikeman, Michael	129, 166
119	David, Kristi	346	Diliberto, Matt	10
254	Davis, Mark K	375	Dill, Matthew	353
416	Davis, Matt	233	Dillman, Norman	119, 157
328	Davis, Trina	366	Dillon, Becky	199
469	Davis, Tyrone	320	Dillon, D Nathan	331, 333
177	Dawson, Brooke	398	Dillon, James	362
369	Dawson, Laura	346	Dillon, Jennifer	313
212	Daws, Tonya	336	Dillon, Jessica	220, 336
412	Dawson, April	14	Dillon, Shawnna	311, 342
14, 316	Dawson, Justin	449	Dilts, Brad	182, 215, 382
85	Day, Amanda L	372	Dilts, Mark	382
336	Day, Amanda N	161, 186	Dining Etiquette Workshop	109
328	Day, Dennis	136	Dionio, Andrew	193, 403
412	Day, Donald	421	Dipman, Robyn	215
401	Day, Kevin	230	Dippel, Amanda	413
403	Day, Lance	161	Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store	75
508	Day, Michael	68, 266	Disbrow, Christine	311
474	Day, Ross	449	Disrud, Chad	223
150	De la Serna, Cristina	378	Division of Continuing Education	104, 107
137	De Langen, Boudewijn	328	Division of Facilities	61, 91
175	Dealership Management Club	150, 181	Dixon, Crystal	316
401	Dean, Andrea	412	Dixon, Matt	382
210, 316	Dean, Benjamin	449	Dlbal, Corwin	449
366	Dean, Brian	428	Do, Duy	224
320	Dean, Erin	366	Dodd, Reilly	413
291	Dean, Naomi	439	Dodder, Eric	435
358	Dean, Nicholas	425	Dodge, Patrick	416
379	Dean Student Advisory Council	182	Doeden, Rebecca	328
210	Deas, Lanya	366	Doering, Marc	418
194	Debes, Joshua	151, 154	Doherty, Mike	161
116	Deboer, Dusty	157, 188, 189	Dohl, Madelyn	174, 398
316	Dechand, Dawn	198	Dohrman, Janet	105, 413
145, 167	Deck, Landon	324	Dohrman, Jason	430
387	Decke, Sarah	335	Dohrman, John	430
210, 313	Decou, Mindy	310	Dohrmann, Sarah	389
449	Dederick, Brae	224, 334	Dolce, Dan	233
310	Deen, Jarrett	369	Dolechek, Marcia	342
173	Deets, Doug	461	Dolezal, Joe	148
366	Deets, Kelsey	219, 307, 460, 461	Domenico, Chelsea	298
398	Deets, Kevin	461	Domsch, Jennifer	386
41, 197	Deets, Luke	198, 432, 445	Donahue, Ryan	177, 210, 476
449	Deever, Kelly	398	Donegan, Matthew	416
207	Deforest, Austin	369	Donelin, Dan	136
316	DeGarmo, Austin	266	Donley, Kate	194, 195
358	Degeer, Melissa	336	Donley, Lance	77, 353
360	Degenhardt, Steve	209	Donley, Laura	181
149, 181	Dehner, Michelle	187	Donnelly, Christopher	439
448	Dehon, Claire	138	Donnelly, David	106
163	Demes, Dan	106	Donnelly, Kevin	173, 339
421	Demes, Timothy	135	Donnelly, Lisa	106, 164, 413
369	Demes, Tina	423	Donnelly, Nicole	164
136, 137	Demes, Vernon	136	Donnert, Nicole	177, 508
355	Dertz, Jimmy	249	Donovan, Lindsay	372
355	DeJesus, Gilon	292	Dooley, Ryan	416
382	DeLeon, Jenne	316	Doornbos, Abigail	346
439	DeL, Dustin	435	Doperalski, David	420
449	Delker, Collin	186, 190	Dorfand, Jodi	350
375	Delo, Justin	382	Dorothy, Wayne	138
132	Delta Chi	369, 370	Dorsey, Robert	353
371, 372, 374	Delta Delta Delta	375, 376	Dotson, Abby	413
375, 376	Delta Sigma Phi	377, 378	Doty, Jenna	398
377, 378	Delta Tau Delta	379, 380, 381	Doty, Jon	266
379, 380, 381	Delta Upsilon	123, 176	Doty, Lisa	439
149	DeLucce, Mary	149	Doty, Tim	230
358	DeVa, Chris	358	Douglas, Greg	249
372	Demel, Erin	372	Douglas, Kyle	151, 154
439	Demonarco, Barbara	449	Douglas, Mary	164
449	Demsey, Shawna	182	Douglass, Andrea	449
182	Deno, Denae	66, 67	Dowdy, Meghan	313
372	Denison, Joseph	224	Dowling, Andrew	432
224	Denston, Challie	316	Dowling, Tom	430
369	Denney, Kathy	60, 61	Downey, Laura	274, 275
398	Denning, Aaron	266	Downey, Ronald	132
379	Denning, Jon	154	Downing, Laura	316
209	Dennis, Dawn	423	Downs, Shanell	164
430	Dennison, Jeff	401	Doyle, Benjamin	324
350	Denny, Melissa	401	Doyle, Geoff	283
341	Denton, Dustin	401	Doyle, Kristin	413
209	Department of Housing and Dining Services	308, 331, 334	Dragastin, Nicole	189
212, 215, 256	Depperschmidt, Brent	410	Drake, Andrea	372
151, 154	DePriest, Eric	151, 154	Drake, Jeanel	177, 449, 508
213, 449	DePriest, Jessica	148, 389	Drake, John	403
148	DeRks, Lisa	237	Drake, Sara	203, 390
132	Derossel, Terasha	132	Draper, Kai	140
386, 387	Desai, Anand	449	Draskowich, Adam	377
449	Desaire, Dara	372	Drass, Joseph	421
449	Dettko, Andy	386, 387	Dreher, Adrienne	372
439	Detweiler, David	449	Dreher, Jason	354
439	Detweiler, Kurt	439	Drescher, Theodore	401
401	Detwiler, Ben	439	Dreyer, Brandon	209
198	Detwiler, Jon	401	Driscoll, Bridget	336
372	Deutsch, Jeremy	198	Driscoll, Erin	423
154	Deutsch, Sara	372	Dryden, Michael	118
331	Devan, Aaron	154	Dubbert, Trevor	449
17, 176, 466	Devaney, Jermaine	177	Dubin, Jessica	336
316	Devault, Amy	331	Dubois, Adam	403
204, 328	Devault, James	119	Dubois, James	119
148	Devore, Chris	119	Dubois, Melissa	311
362	Dewerff, Mackenzie	266	Duckers, Chad	230
350	Dewitt, Bekah	119	Duckwall, Angela	317
362	Diagnostics	190	Dudley, Maria	336
286	Dicarlo, Marc	398	Dudley, Nicolette	336
362, 432	Dickason, Brian	118	Duerfing, Andrew	432
119	Dicker, Sarah	439	Duerksen, Lucius	203
358	Dickerson, Craig	210, 223, 449	Duff, Rachel	199
350	Dickey, Elizabeth	317, 350	Dugan, Scott	377
320	Dickson, Elizabeth	186	Duisoman, Heather	170
113	Dickson, Jamie	366	Duke, Colin	401
174, 313	Dickson, Jessica	386	Duke, Jessica	439
430	Dickson, Marsha	285	Dunaway, Kelsey	366
336	Dickson, Melody	313	Dunaway, Pat	421
310	Dicus, Kimberly	107	Dunbar, Ashley	211, 398
203, 398	Dierkhaus, Gretchen	439	Duncan, Aaron	161, 176, 449
408	Dieder, Ryan	310	Duncan, Aissa	175, 176, 208
215	Diefendorf, Bekki	203, 398	Duncan, JJ	177
		408	Duncan, Louis Jr	449, 474, 478
		413	Duncan, Meredith	413



292	Dobson, Marla			
379	Dobson, Heather			
372	Doyle, Megan			
151, 389	Doyle, Anna			
389, 510	Doyle, Paula			
316	Doyle, John			
211	Doyle, Lisa			
17, 176, 466	Doyle, Angie			
316	Doyle, Christy			
204, 328	Dumas, Matthew			
148	Dumas, Sand			
362	Dumas, Russel			
350	Dumas, Allen			
362	Dumas, Thomas			
286	Dumas, Missy			
362, 432	Dumas, Tyler			
119	Dumas, Emily			
449	Dumhart, Karen			
358	Dumhart, Sarah			
350	Dunbar, Julie			
320	Dunbar, Jeff			
113	Dunbar, Harriet			
174, 313	Dunbar, Janet			
430	Dunbar, Matthew A			
336	Dunbar, Sarah			
310	Dunbar, Jessica			
190, 210	Dunbar, Amber			
166	Dunbar, Brian			

Duncan, Samantha	149, 151, 328
Dunham, Leah	313
Dunlap, Courtney	170, 386
Dunlap, Darin	328
Dunlap, Jason	449
Dunn, Amanda	398
Dunn, Linda	194
Dunn, Liza	317
Dunn, Marc	266, 267, 271
Dunn, Paul	266
Dunn, Sarah	123, 181, 339
Dunnack, Glen	211
Dunne, Linda	195
Dunnigan, James	266
Dunstan, Mindy	314
Dupont, Sarajane	339
Duran, Marc	449
Durbin, Matt	474
Durflinger, Heidi	350
Durner, Amanda	281, 283
Duryea, Erin	159
Dusin, Brianne	198, 449
Dusselier, Lauren	372
Dutmer, Amy	298
Dutton, Leah	366
Dvorak, David	334
Dye, Jason	28
Dyer, Stephen	119

Elmore, Megan	174
Elmore, Ronnie	81, 141
Elsasser, Pete	177, 320
Elvin, Michelle	311
Elwell, Shannon	398
Emler, Chase	324
Emmot, Johna	186
Engelken, Jill	225
Engelman, Amanda	196, 342
England, Erin	207
Engler, Katie	394
English, Greg	230
English, John	416
English, Mark	230
Engstrom, Brent	449
Enslinger, Dustin	170
Ensor, David	10
Epler, Chad	196
Epler, Kira	346
Epp, Leslie	190
Epp, Nathan	211
Epperly, Justin	320
Equestrian Team	285
Erickson, Jamie	186, 386
Erickson, Liz	372
Erker, Adam	193
Erkmann, John	362
Ernst, Kelly	366
Ernen, Cassandra	346
Erwin, Rance	439
Esanov, Akram	160
Eshelman, Ryan	403
Eskew, Rob	211
Esping, Erick	186
Estes, E. Roxanne	342
Estes, Justin	428
Etzkorn, Heather	394
Eubank, Gayla	173, 181
Eubank, Robin	173, 181
Eugene Field	77
Euston, Michael	420
Evans, Brad	158, 435
Evans, Brandon	416
Evans, Derrick	266
Evans, Jason	369
Evans, Kate	189, 346
Evans, Megan	198, 346
Evans, Nathan	355
Evans, Sara	413
Evel, Eric	432
Evel, Kevin	444, 445
Everhart, Amber	317
Everhart, Kira	150
Everley, Eric	266
Evert, Sarah	150
Evurunobi, Queeneth	237, 289
Ewanow, Lynn	119
Ewing, James	30
Ewing, Nick	317
Ewy, Bradey	328
Exdell, John	119, 140, 181
Ezell, Jeremy	382
Ezell, Rayanna	398

Eakin, Dan	173, 408
Eakin, George	96
Eakins, Reggie	324
Early, Brian	416
Easton, Todd	135
Eatinger, Jared	421
Eatinger, Katie	161
Eaton, Jeffrey	421
Eaverson, Sarah	328
Ebadi, Yar	137
Ebbert, Natalie	386, 387
Ebert, Megan	182, 449
Ebony Theatre	200, 201, 202
Ebright, Ryan	379
Eby, Andy	266
Echols, Cody	150, 354
Eck, Brandon	7, 8, 9, 449
Eck, Jonathan	418
Eck, Matthew	154, 418
Eckels, Steven	138
Eckert, Dawn	336
Eckhoff, N. Dean	138
ECM Christian Explorers	182
Economic Policy Institute Issue Guide	181
Economics Club - Officers	183
Ecumenical Campus Ministries	464
Eddy, Sarah	334
Eddy, Terri	165
Ediger, Andrea	386
Ediger, Ryan	425
Edmonds, Carrie	167, 181, 449
Edmonds, Lindsay	317
Edmonds, Lindsey	334
Edmonds, Scott	266
Edmonston, William III	324
Edmundson, Heather	413
Education Student Council	183
Edwards, Carrie	398
Edwards, Dustin	401
Edwards, Emily	394
Edwards, Jennifer	138
Edwards, Katie	311
Edwards, Marci	366
Edwards, Neal	375
Edwards, Robert	82, 138
Edwards, Tara	390
Egbert, Jodi	449
Egdish, Kimberly	346
Ehlen, Jesse	331
Ehmke, Layton	177, 360
Ehmke, Tanner	177
Eichenberger, Jason	316, 317
Eichman, Adam	29, 444, 445
Eickman, Kasey	166, 181
Eidam, Michele	220
Eiland, Melia	193
Eilert, Kenny	331
Eilert, Randy	430
Eilert, Scott	266
Eilert, Stephen	432
Eiselein, Gregory	190
Eisen, Brandi	390
Eisenbise, Jacob	369
Eisenhauer, April	398
Eisenhauer, Jessica	314
Eisenhower Hall	402
Eitel, Shandi	155
Ek, Allison	350
Ek, Katie	413
Ekholm, Joshua	379
El-Idrissi, Cedric	232, 233
Elder, Jamison	355
Electrical & Computer Engineering	119
Elemental	358
Eigas, Jimmy	292
Elgert, A.J.	246, 249
Elliott, Brian	10
Elliott, Jennifer A.	471
Elliott, Katherine	155
Elliott, Kevin	203
Elliott, Kira	423
Elliott, Sarah	394
Ellis, Annie	330
Ellis, Cindy	199
Ellis, Jessica	346
Ellis, Katy	252
Ellis, Keith	197
Ellis, Nicole	311
Ellis, Rebecca	197
Elmore, Erin	210, 336
Elmore, Kedric	164, 469

Fackler, Melissa	398
Faculty Senate	119
Faddis, Caitlin	372
Fagen, Emily	386
Fager, Katie	314
Fagerquist, Jodi	176, 350
Faggins, DeMarcus	266
Fahrenheit, Cameron	225
Fair, Darren	209
Fair, Lindsey	398
Fairbanks, Christi	197
Fairchild, Damon	230
Fairchild, Fred	173
Fairchild, Sean	362
Falco, Julie	204
Falk, Derek	149, 157, 181, 449
Falk, Dustin	449
Falk, Jeanne	225
Falkner, Keith	428
Falin, Jana	119, 138, 213
Fallon, Don	12
Fanning, Tara	439
Fanshier, Matthew	421
Farid, Joe	375
Farmer, Jessica	394
Farmer, Natalia	243
Farmer, Ryan	403
FarmHouse	307, 382, 383, 384
Farnsworth, Jim	38, 39, 462
Farnsworth, John	428
Farr, Jennifer	177, 331
Farr, Marcus	30
Farrell, Chris	377
Farris, Matt	182
Fassler-Kerstetter, Jacqueline	138
Fast, Erin	208, 209
Fast, Trevor	324
Fath, Laura	413
Feast of Plenty	313
Federal Aviation Administration	96
Fehr, Ben	177
Fehrenbach, Amanda	336
Feil, Travis	324
Feist, Jennifer	372
Feldkamp, Christopher	189
Feldkamp, Ty	173
Feldkamp, Will	341
Feldman, Candace	394
Fello, Bob	266
Fellows, Matt J.	203
Felten, Brent	369
Fencing	110
Fennell, Jennifer	164
Fenton, Alisha	449
Ferdig, Judson	406
Ferdinand, Erin	64



Vinod Sandanasamy.



Sarah Nieder, Laura Lewis.



Manny Sumaya.



Erika Meisel, Jennifer A. Elliott.

fusion defined

Foth, Alissa	435	Garrett, Karen	141
Fotopoulos, E. Katerina	237	Garrett, Kelsey	336
Fountaine, Elizabeth	413	Garrett, Laura	113
Fountaine, Matt	408	Garrett, Ryan	220, 354
Foura, Jodi	390	Garrett, Tom	148
Foust, Abby	134, 386	Garrison, P. Wes	125, 129
Fowler, Daron	153	Garry, Alison	394
Fox, Amber	285, 394, 395	Gartner, Kurt	138
Fox, J. Trent	167	Gartrell, Ethan	382
Fox, James E. III	223, 379	Gaskill, Brianna	350
Fox, Kristen	449	Gasper, Anna	394
Fox, Stephanie	190	Gasper, Laura	394
Fracol, Jamie	358	Gass, Lindsay	186
Frampton, Rebecca	336	Gasser, Ellen	1, 386
Francel, Natalie	223, 336	Gassman, Jackie	86
Francis, Jennifer	439	Gast, Laura	398
Franey, Clinton	410	Gasway, Jacquelin	439
Frank, Elyse	439	Gates, Brooke	350
Frank, Kellen	355, 356	Gates, Kevin	324
Franko, James	428	Gatewood, Barbara	107
Franssen, Courtney	287	Gatterman, Lindsay	386
Franz, Lindsay	80	Gattis, Joshua	215
Frasier, Issac	149, 181	Gaughan, Earl	113
Frazier, Ryan	324	Gaughan, Kathy	113
Frazier, Renee	189, 190, 386	Gaunt, Melissa	350
Frazier, Shawnalea	314	Gawith, Amber	337
Fredlund, Whit	379	Gbur, Bruce	138
Fredrickson, Laura	193, 219	Gear, D. Travis	410
Freed, Kim	220	Gee, Whitney	390
Freeland, Michael	403	Geer, Jamie	390
Freije, Lori J.	439	Geer, Jeffrey	324
French, Deanell	205	Geer, Sarah	159, 311
French, Erin	386	Geffert, Keri	148
French, Ginny	439	Gehringer, Marla	311
Freaking, Thad	439	Gehrt, Gretchen	339
Fresh, Mike	448	Gehrt, Jennifer	119
Frey, Kari	223	Geiger, Nathan	432
Freyenberger, Jane	133	Geiger, Sarah	398
Frick, Kristin	314	Geist, Brandy	435
Frick, Kurtis	354	Genereux, Darin	203
Friebe, Bernd	141	Genereux, Lauri	215
Friedrichs, Kevin	256, 291	Genter, Emily	439
Frieling, Mitzi	213	Gentry, Jessica	394
Frieling, Terra	398	Gentry, Joel	362
Frieman, Jerome	119	Gentry, Paul	362
Friend, Jeni	314	Georg, Amber	106
Fries, Jack	324	Georg, Darin	362
Friesen, Doug	328	George, Bruce	149, 150, 157, 181
Friesen, Linden	193	George, Delta	167
Friesen, Rebecca	390	George, Denise	149, 151, 157, 173
Fritz, Suzie	272, 275, 276, 277	George, Derek	256, 259, 291
Fritz, Tina	189	George, Jennifer	390
Froetschner, Chris	418	George, Larry	182, 183
Frohberg, Daniel	215	George, Lindsey	150, 390
Frownfelter, Shane	355	Gerhardt, Erin	439
Fruchting, Jeremy	382	Gerla, Rick	266
Frusher, Ben	150, 225	Gerlanc, Nicole	220
Frusher, Bobbi	449	Gernant, Keith	230
Fry, Larry	181	Gerstberger, Matthew	450
Fry, Lori	190	Gervais, Natalie	386
Frymire, Nathan	186	Gettings, Stacy	314
Fulk, Ben	328	Gewain, Kimberly	367
Fuller, David	430	Geyer, Christopher	332
Fulton, Kristin	347	Gfeller, Darren	430
Fund, Andy	410	Ghershich, Albert	416
Funk, Kerry	355	Gibbins, Jennifer	174, 386
Funk, Michael	430	Gibbs, Erica	164
Funston, Amy	366	Gibbs, Joseph	440
Funston, Jill	412, 413	Gibson, Drew	362
Furlo, Jillian	311	Gibson, Gary	379
Furman, Carrie	350	Gibson, Josh	93
		Gibson, Ken	161
		Giffen, Julie	394
		Gigot, Amanda	284, 285
		Gigous, Abby	317
		Gilbert, Amanda	285
		Gilbert, Dustin	420
		Gilbert, Melissa	440
		Gile, Jared	26, 27
		Giles, Katie	167
		Gilkerson, Kerry	390
		Gill, Andrew	324
		Gill, Camille	159
		Gill, Dustin	428
		Gill, Dylan	428
		Gill, Jennifer	450
		Gillan, Jessica	25, 450
		Gilliland, Laura	390
		Gilman, Pam	403
		Giltner, Erin	337
		Ginavan, Kyle	403
		Gipson, Mark	421
		Gish, Vincent	324
		Gittleman, Jessica	285
		Giwa, Riz	324
		Glamour Magazine	25
		Glamourous Music Tour	24, 25
		Glanville, Carri	367
		Glapa, Mackenzie	372
		Glasco, Grant	362
		Glasco, Lauren	413
		Glacock, Melanie	317

G

Gabbert, M. Katie	449
Gabbert, T. Andy	161, 449
Gaddie, Leigh	366
Gaddis, Lauren	390
Gaede-Shilling, Angela	209, 449
Gaither, Greg	230
Galle, Craig	324
Galliker, Kate	159
Gallimore, Ashley	193
Galstad, Julia	90
Galstyan, Anahit	160
Game Day Pig and Swig	316
Gamma Phi Beta	1, 385, 386, 387, 388
Gandhi, Mahatma	209
Ganta, Roman	118
Garcia, Bruno	256, 258, 291
Garcia, Carla	164, 198
Gard, Al	68
Gardner, Erin	347
Garetson, April	54
Garner, Nick	421
Garner, Tara	372
Garren, Ryan	360



Darchelle Welch, Adam Walker.



Mollie Morgan, Kim Hinderks, Molly O'Haver.



Anne Hays, Jessica Shamet, Daisy Huang, Brian Pekarek.

Glaser, Deon	161
Glasscock, Kelly	450, 482, 486, 508
Glassman, Kendra	190
Glatz, Lindsay	193, 398
Glazier, Andrew	401
Gleason, Patrick	324
Gleason, Ryan	148, 450
Glenn, Matthew	377
Glennemeier, Dedra	314
Glue, Ryan	435
Glick, Brian	188, 324
Glinn, Robert	403
Glover, Kathryn	314
Glymour, Bruce	140
Goatley, Marie	440
Godfrey, John	220
Goebel, Joscelyne	367
Goebel, Kelly	190, 198, 390
Goebel, Leah	347
Goeckler, Jason	220
Goehring, Lauren	275
Goethe, Shelley	171
Goetz, Michelle	342
Goetz, Tammy	135
Goff, Joshua	161, 317
Goff, Kambria	106
Goins, Wayne	138
Golden, Jason	148
Golden, Patrick	328
Golden, Stacey	372
Goldsberry, Katie	386
Goldstein, Deborah	328
Gomez, Vicky	207
Gonzales, Joanna	450
Gonzalez, Michael	408
Good, Andria	347
Goodman, David	420
Goodman, Meg	450
Goodman, Tammy	225
Goodman, Tara	328
Goodnight, Erin	386
Goodnow Hall	14, 308, 316, 317, 318, 319
Goodrich, Luke	487
Goossen, Carmelita	149, 181, 183, 339
Goossen, Stephanie	181
Gordon, Carolyn	162, 163
Gordon, Jason	416
Gorman, Kevin	436
Gorman, Wendy	413
Gormely, Patrick	119
Gormely, Susan	71, 119
Gormley, David	370
Gorrell, Kari	197, 198, 386
Gorup, Eileen	386
Gosch, Neil	266
Goss, Kate	311
Goth, Amanda	511
Gottschalk, Kelly	423
Gould, Jennifer	390
Gould, Rebecca	61
Gourlay, Lindsay	168, 169, 287, 394
Gouvou, Daniel	189, 450
Governor's Easter Egg Hunt	393
Gowler, Rachel	193
Graber, Clint	408
Graber, Troy	383
Grable, John	132
Grady, Jason	440
Graham, Chris J.	363
Graham, Christopher L.	416
Graham, Elizabeth A.	339
Graham, Woody	275
Grams, Landon	332
Grant, Kelly	150, 181
Grant, Sarah	173
Grass, Angela	347
Gratny, Kelly	285
Grauer, Diana	347
Grauer, Gregory	113
Graverson, Abby	394
Graves, Bill	70
Graves, Jason	383
Graves, Julie	413
Graves, O. Finley	104, 106
Gray, Benjamin	8, 9, 450
Gray, Brent	450, 479, 482, 508
Gray, Kara	197, 328
Gray, Maureen	440
Gray, Walter	363
Great Divide	26
Grecian, Kelly	337
Grecian, Stephanie	398
Gredell, Steven	324
Greek Affairs	344
Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol	182, 183
Green, Aisha	237
Green, Erin	174, 212, 220, 223, 339
Green, Jarred	317
Green, Jason	233
Green, John P.	173, 353, 354
Green, Pam	112
Green, Pat	26
Green, Phillip	401
Green, Rebekah	237, 289
Green, Reid	209
Green, Richard	260
Green, Richard D.	409
Green, Ryan	223
Greene, Amy	350
Greene, Christopher	68, 341
Greene, Kathleen	119
Greene, Melinda	386
Greene, Melissa	394, 479
Greenlee, Courtney	314
Greenwood, Daniel	421
Greenwood, Katie	413
Grega, Amy	450
Greig, Elizabeth	372
Greiner, Christina	372
Grennan, Erin	207, 390
Grennan, Jennifer	212, 332
Gretecord, Haley	358
Grice, Courtney	176, 177
Grice, Ronnie	75
Grieger, David	71
Griesel, David	149, 157, 450
Griffey, Kristin	394
Griffin, A.J.	209

Griffin, Ashley	85
Griffin, Eleri	220, 398
Griffin, Jackie	285
Griffin, Jessica	332
Griffin, Julie Ann	311
Griffin, Katie	285
Griffin, Kelly	394
Griffith, John	409
Griffith, Karie	183
Griggs, Vonchass	233
Grimmer, Rachel	347
Grishom, Bryant	164
Grisier, Chad	383
Grissom, M. Trent	355
Groening, Ross	215, 383
Gronemeyer, Dustin	215, 432
Grosch, Julie	440
Grose, Nicole	237, 289
Gross, Adam	164
Gross, Kara	386
Grossberg, Lawrence	190
Groth, Stacy	440
Grover, Paige	347
Grover, Sarah	313, 314
Gruber, Emily	161, 212
Gruber, Kelli	440
Gruenbacher, Elaine	198
Gruenbacher, Jim	233, 291
Gruenbacher, Lori	131, 390
Grunder, Jennifer	386
Grunewald, Katharine	135
Gruszis, Maggie	177
Grutzmacher, Gina	164, 450
Gudenkauf, Jared	176, 198
Guental, Krista	372
Guenther, Christie	394
Guerre, Gabby	272, 275
Guetterman, David	450
Guevara, Monica	378
Guglielmino, Angie	285
Guries, Darin	170, 213, 219, 220, 403
Guries, Erica	167, 213, 398
Gush, Jim	266
Gustafson, Shannon	324
Guthrie, Ryan	266



Haag, Michael	450
Haas, Stacey	413
Habiger, Josh	403
Hacker, Tara	211, 289
Haddock, Michael	119
Haden, Janelle	450
Haefner, Larissa	164, 358
Hagedorn, Scott	173
Hageman, Amy	106, 164
Hageman, E. Charlie IX	428
Hageman, Travis	149
Hager, Jared	430
Hager, Marcy	332
Hager, Megan	386
Hagerman, Abigail	350
Hagerman, Anne	287, 423
Haggerty, Ron	266
Hagler, Morgan	245
Hagler, Ryan	213
Hagmann, Constanza	137
Hahn, Lindsey	287
Hailey, Curtis	328
Haines, Darla	223
Haines, Melanie	164, 173, 199, 390
Halbleib, Erin	187
Halderman, Ashleigh	289
Hale, Casey	211, 413
Hale, Jenny	286, 287
Hale, Scott	154, 409
Haley, Dana	450
Hall, Brian	92, 355
Hall, Edie	177, 211, 398
Hall, Joe	266
Hall, Kimberly	450, 508
Hall, Matt T.	363
Hall, Nathan	420
Hall, S. Gabrianna	398
Hall, Shala	219, 220, 386
Hall, Stephanie H.	350
Halleran, Jill	289
Halleran, Kathryn	367
Halstead, Jennifer	440
Halveland, Matt	182
Ham, Krista	190
Hamblin, Clint	401
Hamel, David	375
Hamilton, James	140
Hamilton, Justine	160, 161
Hamlin, Eddie	450
Hamm, Kim	40, 41, 328
Hamm, Ryan	355
Hammack, Scott	487
Hammaker, Robert	113
Hammerschmidt, Bradley	410
Hammerschmidt, Jill	372
Hammes, Gretchen	390
Hammett, Evan	355
Hammond, Janet	450
Hamrick, Erica	337
Hamor, Andrew	428
Hancock, Christopher	320
Hancock, Margorie	119
Hancock, Tara	215
Handle, Ashley	340
Hands, Tyler	383
Handy, Robert	450
Hanf, Lindsay	367
Hanks, Leah	347
Hanks, Tammy	450
Hanley, Christy	173, 193, 198
Hanna, Gerald	118
Hanna, Lara	159
Hanna, Steven	135, 425, 427
Hanney, Tara	350

Hannon, Chris	196, 211, 436
Hansen, Allison	372
Hansen, Benjamin	354
Hanson, Angela	413
Hanson, Brandy	212, 225, 450, 474
Hanson, Holly	205
Hanson, Kari	192, 193, 298
Hanson, Mark E.	200, 203
Hanzlick, Sarah	332
Happer, Tiffany	197, 327, 328, 329
Harbert, David	360
Harbin, Bill	117
Harbin, Jo	117
Harbrestreit, Steven	353
Harder, Ben	219, 220, 450
Harding, Ashley	317
Harding, Logan	436
Harding, Scott	317
Harding, Shawn	401
Hardson, Karissa	394
Hardman, Alisha	390
Hardy, David R.	425
Hardy, Meghan	199
Harkin, Kenneth	113
Harkin, Maggie	337
Harlan, Bill	91
Harlan, Heather	183, 451
Harmon, Elizabeth	328
Harmon, Timothy	440
Harms, Adam	418
Harms, Haldor	291
Harms, Huston	266
Harner, Joseph III	106
Harnett, R. Michael	135
Harp, Tammy	451
Harper, Allison	317
Harper, Kristi	119
Harper, Skyler	335
Harriss, Colby	360
Harrington, Chad	215
Harris, Clark	149, 157, 196
Harris, Crystal	423
Harris, Elliott	215
Harris, Heather	451
Harris, James A.	154, 410
Harris, Kevin	28
Harris, Linda	287
Harris, Michelle	451
Harris, Shanika	451, 469
Harrison, Lindsey	394
Harrop, Christopher	177
Harry Potter	119
Hart, Michael	363
Hartenstein, Shannon	148, 177
Hartig, Timothy	451
Hartman, Kristy	193
Hartter, Mark	187
Hartzell, Craig	403
Havney, Andrew	474
Hanwood, Ellen	209
Hasan, Samira	215
Hass, Scott	404
Hassanov, Ulughbek	328
Haster, Maris	451
Hastings, Lara	390
Hasty, Justin	383
Hatfield, Will	149
Hatfield, Stephanie	390
Hatheway, Melissa	443
Hattan, Jennifer	372
Hattrup, Michael	355
Haub, Mark	135
Hauck, Angelina	372
Hauck, Chad	149, 428
Haug, Susan	189, 190, 205, 451
Haug, Megan	398
Haughton, Aaliyah Dana	73
Haukap, Jaysa	213
Hauldren, Linzi	328
Haupt, Michelle	204
Hauser, Donovan	440
Hawkins, Andy	80, 81, 207
Hawkins, Curtis	215
Hawkins, Erin L.	367
Hawkins, Esther	413
Hawkins, Scott	332
Hawkinson, Micah	177
Hawkinson, Travis	401
Hayden, Miranda	332
Hayden, Shelby	440
Hayes, Jack	113, 222, 223, 225
Hayes, Katie	350
Hayes, Marcus	292
Hayes, Megan	358
Hayhurst, Andrew	428
Haymaker Hall	320, 321, 322
Haynes, Brandon	355
Haynes, Diane	211, 436
Haynes, Robyn	451
Hayob, Matthew	370
Hays, Anne	473
Hays, Kasey	358
Hazen, Erica	347
He, Bingrong	177
Head Start	173
Healy, Sean	370
Heathcock, Gavin	332
Heaton, Louis	141
Hecht, Angel	189, 451
Hecht, Tory	197
Hecht, Travis	451
Heck, Chris	428
Heck, Laura	367
Hedberg, Kathleen	350
Hedges, Nicole	394
Hee, Seon Kong	135
Heeneey, Jennifer	367
Hefffel, Sarah	245
Heffner, Jason	402
Hegarty, Dan	220
Hegeman, Travis	181
Heidrick, Julie	350
Heier, Andrew	341
Heier, Jessica	341, 342
Heil, Bradley	215
Heil, Robert	421
Heiman, Michaela	390
Hein, Lance	291

Hildebrand, Emily	402	Holthaus, Kristin	311, 478
Hiles, Julia	332	Holtom, Kara	372
Hill, Brian	42	Holub, Dustin	402
Hill, Cassidy	386	Homan, Paul	196, 211, 436
Hill, Chaytan	289	Honarchian, Oshin	266
Hill, Jada	397	Honeyman, Kerri	197, 386
Hill, Janel	190, 220	Honnen, Melody	317
Hill, Jennie	135	Hoobler, Tina	213, 386
Hill, Kathleen	386	Hooper, Gordon	215
Hill, Leslie	372	Hooper, Jason	149, 150, 157, 181, 383
Hill, Michael	436	Hoopingarner, Eric	32, 68
Hill, Ragean	237	Hoosier, Matt	187, 213
Hill, Thomas	266	Hoover, Alissa	106
Hillis, Rose	85	Hoover, Barkley	414
Hillner, Eric	432	Hoover, Darrick	380
Hills, Allyson	398	Hoover, Hillary	212
Hilton, Christopher	451	Hoover, Lindsay	398
Hilton, Damian	31	Hoover, Luann	123
Hinderiks, Kim	473	Hoover, Tony	193
Hinderliter, Tristan	154	Hopp, Casie	223, 365
Hinds, Korene	237	Hopp, Shauna	223, 365, 367
Hines, Ben	30	Hopper, Daniel	150
Hines, Chad	416	Hopper, Heather	148, 167
Hines, Lindsey	211, 451	Horchem, Megan	367
Hinkin, Chris	356	Horchem, Travis	266, 370
Hinkin, Michael	356	Horgan, Amy	205
Hinrichs, Diane	219	Hornbaker, Justin	402
Hinrikus, Megan	224	Hornbeck, Thomas	256, 291, 418
Hinshaw, Janet	440	Horner, Adam	425
Hintz, Jennifer	164, 346	Horsley, Elizabeth	367
Hippolyte, Jean-Louis	138	Hort, Tyler	419
Hirleman, Megan	394	Horton, Christine	99, 120, 390
Hirt, Dwight	161	Horton, Katie	350, 351
Hispanic American Leadership Organization	158, 159	Horton, M. Tricia	440
Hiss, Michelle	372	Hosier, Shane	451
Ho, Michael	451, 474	Hoskam, Sarah	317
Hoag, Richard	107	Hosler, Chesleigh	337
Hoambrecker, Brian	394	Hosni, Mohammad	119, 138
Hobson, Stephen	428	Hospice	413
Hoch, Heather	440	Hossain, A. S.M. Mustaque	113
Hoch, Lindsey	386	Hottman, Alan	451
Hockens, Ralf	82	Houchin, Thomas	266
Hodapp, Thomas	321	Houghton, Jamie	161
Hodes, Brian	428	Houser, Virginia	138
Hodge, Ashlie	337	Housh, Angie	198
Hodges, Corbin	440	Housman, Justin	317
Hodgins, Heather	340	Houston, Lindsay	394
Hodgson, James L.	432	Howard, Belinda	174, 193, 347
Hodgson, Jim R.	215	Howard, Stratton	422
Hodnefield, Brad	421	Howard, Tiffany	170, 386
Hoeh, Kerry	351	Howard, Travis	422
Hoffman, Jessica	440	Howe, Mark	451
Hoffman, Kathleen	414	Howe, Rebecca	351
Hoffman, Michael	363	Howe, Steve	370
Hoffman, Sky	233, 291	Howell, Alyse	390
Hofmann, A.J.	317	Howell, Amanda	328
Hogan, Mark	421	Howell, Amy	328
Hogan, Rachel	347	Howell, Matthew	356
Hogan, Timothy	380	Hoy, Andrea	414
Hogancamp, Sarah	347	Hoyme, Ryan	375
Hoglund, Kim	423	Hoyt, Kenneth	118
Hohnbaum, Jeff	380	Hrenchir, Christina	347
Hoisington, Kan	70	Hruby, Jennifer	440
Hoisington, Tracy	451	Hsia, Lilli	398
Hoke, Mary Beth	69, 386, 466	Hua, Duy	113
Holcomb, Carol Ann	135	Huang, Daisy	473
Holcomb, Lori	287	Huang, Hui-Chun	187
Holcomb, Mark	256, 258, 259, 291	Hubbard, Dustin	383
Holden, Gretchen	119	Hubbard, Mary	133
Holden, Herb	166	Huber, Annette	207, 451
Holden, Kezia	317	Hubert, Loreale	386
Holderbach, Patrice	174, 328, 508	Hubler, Angela	181
Holey Hitters	254	Huck, Janice	107
Holladay, Cindy	173	Hudgins, Pat	486
Holladay, Sarah	22, 177, 394	Hudson, Karen	135
Holland, Neely	358	Hudson, Kerri	440
Hollander, Darren	428	Hudson, Kevin	356
Holle, Ornn	150, 166, 320, 321	Hudson, Miranda	451
Holle, Sarah	183, 394	Hudson, Ron	266
Hollembeak, Abigail	317	Hudson, Tara	204
Holliday, Mark	341	Huebner, Sarah	347
Holliman, Kari	314	Huelat, Britt	25
Hollingsworth, Mark	113	Huerter, Stacey	173, 174
Hollis, Blair	386	Huff, John	406
Hollis, Emily	386	Hufford, Andrea	155
Holloway, Matthew	404	Hufft, Julie	285
Holloway, Meredith	337	Huggins, Denise	367
Holman, Julia	212	Huggins, Hayden	451
Holmbeck, Jay	149, 404	Huggins, Stacy	454
Holmes, Ashley	367	Hughes, Kelley	343
Holmes, Darren	266	Hughes, Phil	192
Holmes, Talona	155	Hughey, Judith	118
Holste, Kelsey	351	Hughey, Kenneth	118
Holste, Nick	360	Hugo, Chuck	144
Holston, Cate	237, 256, 289	Huginin, Lucas	192
Holtgrew, Kristin	150, 166, 340	Hulbert, Scot	141



Neal Troyer, Eric Crane, Matt Durbin.



Front row: Katie Keller, Jim Keller, John E. Keller. Back row: Melissa Keller, Sarah Keller.



Front row: Delvin James, Shanika Harris, Khad Crabbe, Justin Vanoy. Back row: Kedric Elmore, Dennae Wright, Latoya Adams, Shanika Harris, Michael Mothershed.

Hull, Cody	332
Hull, Mollie	328
Hull, Nancy	177, 372
Hull, Tara	219
Hulsing, Melissa	394
Hultgren, Brice	436
Human Ecology Council	190
Humble, Michelle	372
Hundley, Andy	266
Hunley, Frances	155, 454
Hunt, Jay	50
Hunt, Matt	383
Hunt, Paul	138
Hunter, Belinda	308
Hunter, Ben	266
Hunter, Nicholas	406
Hunting, Juliette	67
Hupp, Jonathan	214
Hupp, Sara	190
Hurd, Brandon	211, 436
Hurla, James	177
Hurley, Amanda C.	386
Hurrelbrink, William	454
Hurst, Koli	233, 291
Hurt, Angela	454
Hus, Bradley	328
Huschka, Ryan	170, 404
Huser, Jeremy	215
Husmann, Kevin	356
Hutcherson, Danielle	314
Hutchinson, Andrew	416
Hutchinson, Stacy	106
Hutton, Danielle	298
Huynh, James	224
Huynh, Tram	224, 337
Hyalapalooza	358
Hyde, April	159
Hye, Will	213
Hyle, Diana	317
Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy Association	260, 261

Imel, Matthew	440
India Students Association	157
Individuals for Freethought	190
Information Technology Assistance Center	61
Ingle, John	454
Ingle, Tara	454
Ingmire, Megan	212
Ingram, Christine	289
Ingram, Jason	409
Ingram, Justin	178
Ingwerson, Michele	311
Inner-Tube Water Polo	251, 252
Insight.com Bowl	268, 271
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers	190
Interfraternity Council	344
Intermill, Micah	420
International Coordinating Council	136
Intramural Volleyball	254, 255
Inzerillo, Dominic	410
Iowa State University	178
Ireland, Zachary	383
Irvin, Braden	266
Irwin, Katherine	440
Irwin, Kellie	347
Isaac, Nathan	215, 324
Isaacson, Julie	197
Isaza, Ramiro	113
Islamic Center of Manhattan	58, 59

Jaax, Jerry	126, 127
Jabara, Heather	386
Jaccard, Lindsey	340
Jackson, Brent G.	430
Jackson, Chris	173, 409
Jackson, Dave	360, 361
Jackson, Derek	310
Jackson Greenhouse and Garden Center	360
Jackson, James	363
Jackson, Janet	158, 181
Jackson, John	375

Jackson, Kimberly	118
Jackson, Marques	266
Jackson, Mollie	198
Jackson, R. Matthew	334
Jackson, Tanisha	314
Jacobs, Jeremy L.	430
Jacobs, Matthew A. ...	429
Jacobson, Lisa	454
Jacques, Jonathan	46, 47, 454
Jahnke, Joshua	454
Jaklevich, Amber	314
James, Brett	409
James, Delvin	164, 405, 469, 476
James, Jonathan	249
James, Ron	454
James, Sarah	237, 289
James, Titus	182
Jamison, Ashley	337
Jamison, Clinton	233, 291
Jamison, Erin	131
Jamison, Jarod	430
Jamison, Justin	341
Janardhan, Anu	454
Janette, Michele	190
Jansonius, Joni	25, 314
Janssen, Elizabeth	166
Janssen, Katie	173, 181, 390
Janssen, Trisha	181, 390
Jantz, Amanda	212
Jantzen, Andrea	189
Jantzen, Darin	454
Jantzen, Telzey	454
Janzen, Ashley	317
Jardine, Douglas	141
Jarmer, Katie	211, 398
Jarmer, Kelli	398
Jarvis, Adam	454
Jaspersen, Stacy	372
Jaynes, Jared	220, 363
Jayroe, Amy	454
Jecminkova, Alena	240, 241, 243
Jedlicka, Sabrina	215
Jefferis, Paul	149
Jefferis, Jack	202
Jeliazkova, Vesselina	243
Jelinek, Russell	370
Jenkins, Cara	479
Jenkins, Clayton	416
Jennings, Dianne	135
Jennison, Todd	325
Jensen, Ashley	398
Jensen, Cari	275, 452, 453
Jensen, Judy	133
Jensen, Kris	275, 452, 453
Jensen, Linda	452
Jensen, Rich	452
Jensen, Tara	394
Jensen, Taylor	40
Jeppesen, Julie	440
Jerman, Lindsay	358
Jessup, Dale	354
Jessup, Roy	181, 454
Jester, Janet	172, 394
Jeter, Derek	77
Jirak, Albert	410
Jobe, Stacy	454
Johann, Mari	333
Johannes, Nathan	432
Johannes, Rachael	340
John, Megan	454
Johns, April	317
Johns Hopkins University	167
Johnson, Adassa	347
Johnson, Allenna	414
Johnson, Amy	203, 351
Johnson, Andrea C.	414
Johnson, Andrew M. ...	454
Johnson, Angie	177, 386
Johnson, Anna	358
Johnson, Anthony C. ...	164
Johnson, Blake	230
Johnson, Brad E.	441
Johnson, Branden	376
Johnson, Casey	363
Johnson, Chad J.	151, 154
Johnson, Chris	266
Johnson, Curtis	370
Johnson, David A.	416
Johnson, Georgett	158
Johnson, Givan	200
Johnson, Greg M.	418
Johnson, Gretchen	347
Johnson, Holly	386
Johnson, Jared A.	224
Johnson, Jerad	266
Johnson, Jessica	367

Johnson, Jessy	183, 351
Johnson, John	119
Johnson, Karla	454
Johnson, Kelcy	390
Johnson, Kelly M.	173, 454
Johnson, Laverne	454
Johnson, Lesley	347
Johnson, Lowell	141
Johnson, Marsha	166
Johnson, Melissa	454
Johnson, Michael D. ...	225
Johnson, Mike A.	266
Johnson, Misti	328
Johnson, Paul F.	410
Johnson, Sarah	190, 351
Johnson, Shane	151, 154
Johnson, Steven	376
Johnston, D. Bruce	416
Joiner, Andrew	356, 402
Jolly, Matt	32, 33
Jonas, Tim A.	377
Jonas, Timothy	425
Jones, Adam	416
Jones, Amber	148, 150
Jones, Anne M.	394
Jones, Aranda	158
Jones, Beth	285
Jones, Carla	211
Jones, Christopher	317
Jones, David J.	182
Jones, Eric C.	383
Jones, Gaven	489
Jones, Gemini	236
Jones, Gregory M.	422
Jones, J. Dan	425
Jones, James	107
Jones, Jamie	181, 347
Jones, Jeff	209, 383
Jones, JJ	219
Jones, Joshua	380
Jones, Kevin	418
Jones, Kimberly	155
Jones, Kyle	406
Jones, Lance T.	356
Jones, Matt H.	434
Jones, Megan	372
Jones, Nanette	347
Jones, Nina	342, 343
Jones, Rebecca	328
Jones, Scott	140
Jones, Steve D.	422
Jones, Will	233, 291
Jones-Skibinski, Jody	441
Jordan, Andrew	321
Jordan, Lori	358
Jordan, Steve	147
Jordan, Will	441
Josefiak, Nikki	166
Judd, Nick	166
Judge, Shannon	414
Jundt, Matthew	454
Jung, George	225
Jungel, Scott	318
Junghans, Clint	422
Juno, Angela	342, 343
Junch, Tony	119

K-State Chapter of the American Red Cross	172, 173
K-State Dairy Barn	75
K-State Facilities	331
K-State Rodeo	510, 512
K-State Student Union	86, 87, 7
K-State Union Bookstore	14
K-State-Salina	114
Kafka, Carrie	372, 451
Kahler, Josh	391
Kahn, Claire	223, 394
Kail, Jessica	161, 173, 212
Kaiser, Meredith	223
Kalb, Megan	347
Kaluska, Jana	372
Kaminsky, Danny	377
Kammerer, Dustin	356
Kanamarlapudi, Krishna	223
Kane, Tyler	233, 291
Kang, Jee Eun	159
Kankanala, Prasanna	156, 157
Kansas College of Technology	116



Front row: Erin Kessinger, Sarah Sourk.
Back row: Christyn Murdock, Tracy Carpenter, Rebecca Briggeman.

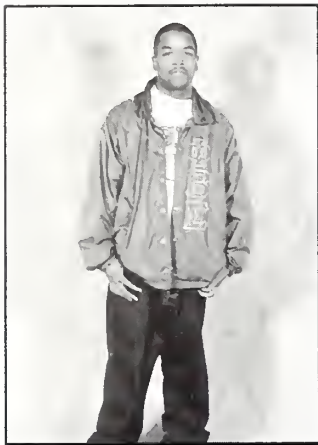


Front row: Brandy Hanson. **Row 2:** B. Hank Lobmeyer, Matt Corcoran, Andrew Harvey. **Back row:** Michael Ho, Clayton Abbott, Chris Thibodeaux, Lindsay Bose, Brent Blackburn, Casey Steiner.



Elijah Shackelford, Wayne Thompson Jr., Louis Duncan Jr.

Delvin James.



Tammy Osborn,
Nasrina Burnett.



Elizabeth Short,
Ryan Donahue.



Laura Wassom,
Sarah Krug.



Kansas Standard of Need and Self-Sufficiency Study	181	Kimball, Julie	399
Kansas Student National Educational Association	193	Kimeli, Shadrack	232, 233, 234, 235, 256, 258, 259, 291
Kansas Technical Institute	116	Kimery-Lees, Kathryn	137
Kao, Ya-Ling	199	Kimutai, Mathew	256, 259, 291
Kapitanski, Lev	137	Kimzey, Joe	149
Kappa Alpha Theta	389, 390, 392, 510	Kind, Robert	438
Kappa Delta	393, 394, 395, 396	Kindred, Valerie	223
Kappa Kappa Gamma	397, 398, 399, 400	King, Dusty	215, 249
Kappa Sigma	401, 402	King, Glenn	405
Kapusciok, Christine	86	King, J. Tanner	409
Karas, Josef	233, 291	King, Julie	328
Karas, Robert	454	King, Kristin	351
Karasko, Kristin	154	King, Lisa	347
Karcz, Anne	372	King, Martin Luther Jr.	92, 209
Karcz, Tom	96	King-Kostelec, Damien	426
Karim, Ata	119	King-Shiraziv, Susan	385
Karimi, Ali	68, 220	Kingsley, Brad	363
Karimli, Leyla	160	Kinney, Marcus	266
Karlin, Brian	380	Kinzie, Nicola	212
Karnaze, Kelly	347	Kinzie, Walter	150, 354
Kasim, Shuaib	58	Kippes, Kyle	377
Kasper, Jonathan	410	Kippley, Amy	314, 347
Kasper, MaryElizabeth	183, 220, 390	Kircher, Julie	174, 358
Kasper, Paul	402	Kircher, Valerie	187, 219, 351
Kasselmann, Karl	266	Kirchoff, Kevin	370
Kataoka, Miho	159	Kirchner, Joseph	404
Katsumoto, James	454	Kirk, Corey	376
Kattenberg, John	215, 370	Kirkham, Brenda	254, 340
Katz, Jeffrey	137	Kirkham, Mary Beth	119
Katz, Kelly	46, 47	Kirkpatrick, Kellee	212
Kauffman, Brandon	219, 406, 407	Kiser, Dominick	376
Kaufmann, Brad	325	Kisling, Ryan	328
Kaup, Migette	107	Kissingner, Monica	155, 424
Kaus, Aaron	155	Kistner, Jenny	182
Kaus, Lisa	155, 340	Kitten, Kristin	187, 454
Kavich, Paul	173	Kittle, William	436
Kaylor, Shelly	225	Klabunde, Kenneth	94, 95, 113
KC-Harmon High School	31	Klassen, Audra	414
Keane, Allison	199	Klassen, Erika	436
Keane, Timothy	136	Klein, Amy	174, 394
Keast, Tyson	318	Klein, Jimmie	325
Keech, Corbin	363	Klein, Karen	311
Keeler, Terri	398	Kleinau, Jim	266
Keeler, Tony	402	Klemovich, Michael	429
Keeling, Dione	158, 164	Klenke, Kathy	159
Keener, Kara	372	Kletchka, Melissa	399
Kehler, Jennifer	190	Kline, Rebecca	311
Keil, Ken	148, 321	Klingzell, Tanner	356
Keil, Kristine	148, 197	Klocke, Andy	266
Keim, Laura	335	Klosterman, Trisha	193, 219
Keimig, Sara	186	Knapp, Kevin	377
Keiser, Sarah	441	Knappenberger, J. Bret	404
Keiter, Adam	377	Knetter, Kari	395
Keith, Dustin	401	Kniep, Jay	469
Keith, Kevin	175, 454	Knight, Allyson	351
Keith, Stephan	26	Knight, Brooke	372
Keith, Tamara	358	Knight, Kristi	244, 245
Keithley, C. Al	136	Knight, Mac	213
Kejr, Nathan	215	Knipp, Doug	425
Keller, Jim	432, 474	Knipp, Morgan	372
Keller, John	136	Knoll, Andy	329
Keller, John E.	432, 474	Knop, John	360
Keller, Katie	347, 474	Knopp, Shawn	183
Keller, Lacey	394	Knott, J. Matthew	380
Keller, Matt	418	Knous, Ted	127
Keller, Matthew C.	418	Knox, Matthew	107
Keller, Melissa	154, 474	Knudsen, Cole	325
Keller, Sarah	474	Knudsen, Shelley	441
Kellett, Carol	132	Knudson, Casey	171, 436
Kelley, Anne	113	Knudson, Paige	372
Kelley, David	113	Koch, Abbey	367
Kelley, Elizabeth	213	Koch, Emily	166, 339, 340
Kelley, Kristine	332	Kocher, Philip	323
Kelley, Merilee	216	Koehler, Joan	136
Kellim, Kristopher	211, 220, 380	Koehn, Amber	177
Kellogg, Alisha	186, 204	Koehn, Joel	33
Kellogg, Heather	340	Koehn, Laurie	298
Kelly, Gina	454	Koehn, Leah	189, 347
Kelly, Jennifer	398	Koelling, Megan	347
Kelly, Scott	230	Koerner, Mitch	430
Kelly, Steven	321	Kohake, Jennifer	190
Kelting, Steve	43	Kohake, Michael	410
Kemp, Alexandra	414	Kohman, Bernie	404
Kendall, Robert	325	Kohman, Todd	68, 219, 370
Kendrick, Brandi	347	Kohrs, Dane	164, 360
Kennedy, Daniel B.	409	Kompan, Inc.	176, 177
Kennedy, Monique	237	Koo, Sung	135
Kennett, Joshua	197, 328	Koons, Brett	363
Kenny, Missy	358	Koons, Margaret	414
Kenton, Brett	454	Kopek, Jon	409
Kenyon, Justin	377	Kopek, Matt	409
Kephart, Carody	414	Koppen, Leah	318
Kepley, Adam	167	Kopriva, Jim	215
Keppler, Katherine	135	Kornis, Vanessa	399
Kerby, Kathryn	398	Kort, Eva	140
Kerl, Heather	340	Korten, Marianne	137
Kern, Joseph	341	Koser, Hillary	414
Kerschen, Jon	383, 468	Koss, Meredith	395
Kershner, Elise	193, 398, 481	Koster, Jared	196, 211, 436
Kersley, Megan	177, 399, 481, 508	Kostman, Corey	454
Kersten, Casey	422	Kovar, Brian	137
Kersten, Elizabeth	367	Kovar, Stacy	106
Kerstetter, K. Tod	138	Kovelan, John	422
Kesler, Kristin	207	Kowal, Andy	410, 411
Kesse, Holly	164	Kowalewski, Mandy	311
Kessinger, Erin	351, 474	Kozar, Michelle	25
Kester, Michael	380	Kramer, Bradley	135
Ketchum, John	220, 429	Kramer, Colleen	340
Ketchum, Katherine	351	Kramer, Courtney	386
Ketchum, Sarah	351	Kramer, Crystal	188, 357, 454
Ketter, Aubrey	177, 318	Kramer, John	354
Ketterl, Sarah	441	Kramer, Katherine	343
Kettler, Jill	372	Kramer, Lance	266
Kevin Lockett's Read and Achieve Foundation	193	Kramer, Matt	148
Khouryeh, John	328	Kramer, R. Joey	416
Khramtsova, Inna	118, 136, 160, 161	Krasnoff, Jon	68
Kice, Scott	403, 404	Krause, Evan	448
Kidd, Laura	358	Krause, Jeremy	321
Kidd, Ryan	430	Krause, Lesley	386
Kidd, Tandalayo	187	Krause, Mac	213
Killingsworth, S. Matthew	177, 370	Krehbiel, Jake	380
Killough, Jed	409	Krehbiel, Kyle	175
Kim, Ben	325	Krehbiel, Nathan	161
Kim, Eun Mi	424	Krehbiel, Nicolette	454
Kim, Joon	165, 167	Krehbiel, Randi	399
Kim, Yangsoo	106	Krehbiel, Tanya	395
Kimball, Amy	164	Kreimendahl, Nicole	358
Kimball, Jennifer	177	Kreller, Chris	155, 454

Kremer, Eugene 107
 Krier, Kari 220, 311
 Krishnaswami, Prakash 138
 Krisman, Jessica 358
 Kroeger, Katie 414
 Kronblad, Loree 311
 Kronosek, Julie 237
 Kropf, Donald 128
 Krstic, Vladimir 107
 Krueger, Chris 325
 Krueger, Kristen 395
 Krueger, Ryan 149, 150, 181
 Krug, Marissa 198, 399
 Krug, Sarah 399, 476
 Kruger, Amy 40, 41
 Krupicka, Jason 318
 Kruse, Dustin 409
 Kruse, Hanna 358
 Kruse, Lisa 287
 KSDB-FM 91.9 33
 KSU Alumni Association 457
 KSU Foundation 408
 KSU Men's Rugby Football Club 462
 KSU Research Foundation 71
 KU Endowment 77
 Kubiak, Andrea 314
 Kublina, Tony 23
 Kueser, Amy 207
 Kuhlman, Dennis 117
 Kuhlman, Kyle 341
 Kuhn, Christy 173
 Kuhn, Katie 186, 188, 387
 Kuhn, Patricia 318
 Kuhn, William 119
 Kujawa, Adam 20, 23
 Kuitala, Taylor 358
 Kuitala, Whitney 358
 Kunkel, Jennifer 454
 Kurdzio, Jeff 429
 Kurr, Julie 311
 Kurth, Trampas 190
 Kurtz, Joy 165
 Kutter, Brian 380
 Kutter, James 363
 Kyner, Jared 380
 Kyner, Jessica 315



Labus, Kelly 454
 Lackey, Aaron 454
 Ladd, Jocelyn 367
 Ladhner, Arnylee 357
 LaFaver, Jeremy 68, 69
 Lafferty, Amber 220, 367
 Lafferty, P. Cory 370
 Lager, Brian 411
 Lagesse, Amy 351
 Laggart, John 321
 Laggart, Richard 325
 Lagran, Christine 237
 Lahey, Vance 404
 Laing, Robbie 292
 Lair, Damian 418
 Lamb, Brooke 414
 Lamb, John 325
 Lambda Chi Alpha 403, 404
 Lambert, Ashley 347
 Lambert, Elise 158, 313
 Lambert, Stephanie 358
 Lamone, Brian 266
 Lamott, Susan 347
 Land, Carissa 287, 399
 Landes, Ashlea 219, 347
 Landis, Darren 416
 Landoll, Diane 106
 Landon Lecture 88, 89
 Landrum, Lynlee 424
 Landwehr, Valerie 358
 Lane, Jason 430
 Lane, Joe 370
 Lane, Katie 177
 Lane, Steve 406
 Lane, Mollie 159
 Lang, Adam 189, 219, 383
 Lang, Brandi 137
 Lang, Jacob 149, 157, 197
 Langegger, Peter 441
 Langley, Carrie 389, 390
 Langley, Erica 390
 Langley, Randi 311
 Lanigan, Sally 343
 Lanoue, Heather 161
 Lanphier, Dominic 137
 Lantz, Jason 172, 173
 Lanzrath, Jill 209
 Larimore, Kaci 311
 Larson, Angela 358
 Larson, Andy 383
 Larson, Brad 325
 Larson, Edward 215
 Larson, Jessica 358
 Larson, Joseph 211, 233, 291
 Larson, Kyle J. 311
 Larson, Landon 380
 Larson, Lindsay A. 155, 367
 Larson, Pamela 212
 Larson, Samantha 387
 Latham, Candice 454
 Latimore, Mo 266
 Latta, Cassie 198
 Latty, David 380
 Latz, Karen 318
 Laubhan, Shelly 167, 189, 219, 390
 Lauck, T.J. 230
 Laude, Bruce 436
 Laue, Kristen 372
 Laughlin, Colin 321
 Lauri, Andrea 173
 Laurin, Joel 148
 Laux, Maureen 372
 Laverentz, Ryan 203, 402
 Lavergne, Chris 148

Law, Dennis 136
 Lawhon, Larry 136
 Lawhon, Michael 312
 Lawrence, Michael 177
 Lawrence, Nicolas 411
 Lawrence, Zachary 454
 Laws, Christopher 196, 436
 Lawson, Holly 166, 181
 Lawson, Jennifer 223
 Lawson, Kimberly 424
 Lea, Briana 209
 Leach, Cliff 148, 454
 Leach, Jan 141
 Leach, Jason 187
 Leach, Julie 399
 Leach, Nicholas 186
 Leach, Tiffany 256, 289
 Leadership Studies & Program Ambassadors 193
 Leahy, Eric 198, 380
 Lease, Kevin 138
 Leathers, Illa 315
 Leber, Ben 264, 265, 266, 268, 270
 Leblond, Abby 328
 Lebsack, Emily 455
 Lechner, Logan 402
 Leckey, Nick 266
 L'Ecuyer, Rachelle 347
 Ledbetter, Cassandra 328
 Lee, Amber 347
 Lee, Brandi 155
 Lee, David 441
 Lee, E. Stanley 135
 Lee, Jaewon 454
 Lee, Jiyoung 456
 Lee, Joseph 232, 233, 256, 291
 Lee, Kasey 414
 Lee, Kristi 358
 Lee, Kyung-Eun 187
 Lee, Megan 198, 454
 Lee, Melanie 174, 315
 Lee, Meredith 311
 Lee, Tiffany 200, 203
 Lee, Yoonhie 107
 Leeds, Derek 426
 Leeper, Chris 406
 Legler, Andrew 426
 Lehecka, Bryan 363
 Lehev, Melody 107
 Lehr, Jennifer 441
 Lehrman, Kurt 230
 Lehwald, Steven 430
 Lei, Shuting 135
 Leidich, Patricia 154, 436
 Leiker, Aaron 377
 Leiker, Brian 198
 Leiker, Troy 151, 154
 Lepold, Lauren 337
 Leising, Abigail 311
 Lembright, Jason 266
 Lenhart, Donald 119
 Lenkner, Travis 407
 Lenz, Virginia 311
 Leonard, Erin 399
 Leonard, Jamie 390
 Leonard, Josh 404
 Leonard, Toby 426
 Leonardelli, Kirk 404
 Lesko, J. Michael 210, 321
 Lester, Katie 337
 Leukemia and Lymphoma Society 355
 Levin, Steve 14
 Levine, Paul 380
 Levy, Christopher 113
 Lewick, Ty 332
 Lewis, Amanda 399
 Lewis, Ashley 311
 Lewis, Bobby 426
 Lewis, Byron 183
 Lewis, Cody 441
 Lewis, Jamie 454
 Lewis, Joshua 383
 Lewis, Kimberly 454
 Lewis, Larry 266
 Lewis, Laura L. 471
 Lewis, Matthew J. 341, 409
 Lewis, Megan 337
 Lewis, Ryan 402
 Lewis, Summer 222, 223
 Lewis, Tiffany 441
 Li, Jian 164
 Li, Lige 137
 Lichlyter, James 154
 Liebelt, Andrew 42, 43
 Lieberman, Lisa 424
 Liebesch, Andy 508
 Liebl, Eric 211, 380
 Lies, Shawn 155
 Lieurance, Kristi 367
 Light the Night Walk 355, 412
 Lill, Larissa 207
 Lilley, Brian 193
 Lillich, James 113
 Limoges, Stephanie 245
 Lin, Zongzhu 137
 Lind, Sarah 150, 399
 Lindahl, Tara 150
 Lindberg, Jennifer 487
 Lindbloom, Tara 454
 Lindemuth, J. Tim 203, 418
 Linder, Stacy 441
 Lindsay, Alison 328
 Lindsay, Brian 204, 205, 213, 325
 Lindsay, Dawn 321
 Lindsay, Dawn 454
 Lindsten, Aaron 325
 Line, Tony 429
 Lingerfelt, David 197
 Lingo, Brett 168, 170
 Link, Amy 177
 Linux Users Group - Salina 193
 Lipford, C'Anra 164
 Lira, Sylvia 374
 Lister, Angie 454
 Litton, Lara 387
 Littrell, David 138
 Littrell, Dustin 409
 Liu, Kelly 133
 Livengood, Mary 441

Lizo-Urbano, Joan 454
 Ljungdahl, John 407
 Lloyd, Alicia 311
 Lloyd, N. Ricky 266
 Loblmeier, 8. Hank 474
 Locher, Christie 207, 337
 Lockett, Aaron 266, 271
 Loder, Jon Ryan 77
 Loeb, Jon 363
 Loerke, Randy 380
 Loewen, Jesse 332
 Lofgreen, Seth 332
 Loftus, Cristina 399
 Logerman, Lindsay 358
 Lohmann, Mark 455
 Lohmann, Matt 161
 Loiacono, Mario 266
 Lollar, Josh 321
 Lomas, Amy 441
 Lonard, Andrew 401
 Lonard, Ryan 173
 Lones, Malachi 325
 Long, Amy 372
 Long, Benjamin 325
 Long, Courtney 455
 Long, David 380
 Long, Jeff 354
 Long, Larry 151, 154
 Long, Matt D. 325
 Long, Nick 291
 Long, Sarah 318
 Long, Stephanie 359
 Long, Zach 482, 508
 Longhofer, Douglas 380
 Lonker, Bobbie 362
 Lonnberg, Don 189
 Loret, Melesa 225
 Lotong, Varapha 135
 Loubeau, Shuaronada 455
 Loucks, Bob 287
 Loudabarger, J.D. 230
 Louderback, Olivia 399
 Loughlin, Amanda 455
 Loughney, Karma 441
 Louk, Jennifer 390
 Love, Betsy 390, 392
 Love, Kelly 455
 Love, Susan 198, 390
 Lovelace, Karen 441
 Lovely, Alex 321
 Lowdon, Victoria 171, 287, 311
 Lowe, Amber 149
 Lowe, Chris 402
 Lowe, Patricia 441
 Lowrey, Timothy 197, 380
 Loyd, Kristen 203
 Loyd, Rebecca 395
 Lubbaroff, Scott 390
 Lubbers, Brian 138
 Lucas, Ashley 441
 Lucas, 8. Luke 356
 Ludvick, Erin 328
 Ludwig, Elizabeth 390
 Luebbe, Bradley 441
 Luebbe, Cathy 438, 440, 441
 Lueger, Brian 164
 Luhman, Crystal 395
 Luhrs, Victoria 347
 Luke, Cassie 337
 Luke, Jacob 377
 Luke, Sheila 164
 Lull, Kevin 409
 Lull, Michael 370
 Luna, Bianca 158
 Lund, Kendra 193
 Lundquist, Peter 225, 360
 Lundwall, Todd 230
 Luney, Ashley 286, 315
 Lusk, Mollie 441
 Lutheran Student Fellowship 196
 Luthi, John 318
 Lutz, Ashley 373
 Lutz, Matthew 189
 Lutz, Travis 455
 Ly, Tien 224
 Lykins, Brendan 426
 Lyle, Johanna 106
 Lyles, Shannon 455
 Lyman, Kimberly 367
 Lyman, Tiffany 414
 Lynn, Jennifer 351
 Lynn, Wendy 148
 Lyon, Andrew 149, 404
 Lyons, Kelly 414
 Lysaught, Laura 347
 Lylie, Susan 311



Maaks, Sarah 311
 Maatta, Eric 119
 Mabie, Eric 328
 Mabrey, Ben 336
 MacDougall, Katie 173, 189
 Macek, Joseph 321
 Machart, Mandel 455
 Machor, Jim 191
 Mack, Diane 119
 Mack, Tamara 319
 Mackin, Christopher 455
 Macy, Dee Dee 455
 Madanshetty, Sameer 138
 Madden, Eric 289, 298
 Madden, Tom 146, 148
 Maddox, Will 321
 Madison, Alycia 328
 Magee, Travon 266
 Mages, Laura 441
 Maghirang, Ronaldo 106
 Magner, Grayson 354
 Mahmoud, Sarah 58

Louis Duncan Jr.



Erica Pearson,
Cindy Seto.



Kristin Holthaus,
Brian White.



Dennae Wright,
Justin Vanoy.



Mahoney, Megar	298	McCaffrey, Sarah	177, 395
Machel, Anne	441	McCaffrey, Sean	20, 22, 23
Maize, Katie	223	McCahon, Cynthia	137
Major, John	117	McCain Auditorium	82, 405
Mallory, Kyle	436	McCain Hill	85
Malm, Katie	161	McCall, Bryan	266
Malmstrom, Kelly	347	McCall, Chelsea	456
Malone, Brian	417	McCandless, David	170, 177, 193, 328
Malone, Dustin	417	McCarthy, Erin	207, 367
Malone, Jenny	337	McCarthy, John G.	411
Malone, Mallory	347	McCarthy, Travis	44, 45, 383
Malone, Meaghan	414	McCauley, Kristin	390
Malone, Robert	380	McClain, Kerin	441
Malone, Shannon	359	McClaskey, Lanna	173, 185, 186
Maloney, Pat	230	McClellan, Josie	286, 287, 456
Manda, Jake	364	McClelland, Tim	354
Mangan, Shad	266	McCloud, Andrew	328
Mangiaracino, Veronica	14	McClung, Shannon	456
Manhattan Emergency Shelter	447	McClure, Dave	209
Manhattan Gymnastics Center	365	McClurg, Stan	186
Manhattan Senior Citizen Center	181	McClurg, Steve	186
Manion, Michael	404	McConaughy, Staci	399
Mankin, Kyle	106	McCormick, Russell	209, 321
Mann, Darren	432	McCoy, Julie	424
Mann, Haley	198, 207	McCoy, Timothy	436
Mann, Mark	183	McCoy-Harms, Sarah	332
Mann, Nathan	420	McCracken, Kelly	395
Mann, Sarah	199, 337	McCracken, Matt	417
Mann, Scott	380	McCready, Amy	340
Mann, Victor	266	McCreary, Shannon	391
Mann, William	356	McCulloch, John	119
Manning, Jesse	174, 328	McCullough, David	88, 89
Manske, Lee	455	McCullough, Elizabeth	107
Manson, Leslie	347	McCullough, Erin	351
Manwarren, Cortney	455	McDade, Marsha	153, 154, 155
Marasco, Angela	337	McDaniel, Renee	177, 456, 486
Marching Band	2	McDonald, Dusty	233, 291
Marcus, Megan	390	McDonald, Ian	402
Mardis, Matt	292	McDonald, Mary	237, 289
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art	206, 456	McDowell, Kasey	164, 165, 167
Marietta, Lori	223, 332	McElroy, Antonette	164, 329
Marr, Natalie	207	McFadden, Daniel	422
Mars, Mike	354	McFadden, Mark	432
Marko, Scott	422	McFadden, Matthew	432
Marks, Michelle	351	McFall, Lindsey	395
Mariatt Hall	307, 323, 324, 325, 326	McFee, Byron	210
Mariatt, Washington	67	McGee, Robert	411
Marlow, Drew	404	McGinnis, Rob	183, 220, 381
Marquez, Michelle	351	McGivern, Sean	418
Marshall, Shannon	209, 213, 414	McGraw, Jolie	373
Marso, Derek	266	McGraw, Jon	266
Martell, Michael	417	McGreer, Brandy	441
Marten, Lindsay	164, 373	McGreery, Megan	256, 289, 387
Martens, Bonny	367	McGuire, Janel	212
Mart, Lora	219	McGuire, Katherine	367
Martin, Aaron	422	McGuire, Matthew	325
Martin, Beth	14	McGuire, Mark	93
Martin, Brad	325	McHenry, Andrew	325
Martin, Brooke	193, 456	McHugh, Joseph	376
Martin, Erica	351	McHugh, Karen	315
Martin, Heather	441	McInerney, Kaitlin	387
Martin, Hershel III	197, 456	McIver, Shelley	359
Martin, James	436	McKean, Anne	359
Martin, James D.	154	McKee, Kristi	456
Martin, Jessica	189, 343	McKee, Tara	55
Martin, Jose	441	McKeeman, Brent	364
Martin, Josh W.	418	McKenzie, Desrae	359
Martin, Katrina	159	McKenzie, Katherine	359
Martin, Lacey	456	McKenzie, Leila	359
Martin, Lillian	318	McKenzie, Stefanie	182
Martin, Linda	81	McKenzie, Valerie	359
Martin, Lisa	275	McKibben, Jennifer	456
Martin, Lori	369	McKim, Susan	391
Martin, Matt	266	McKinney, David	404
Martin, Matthew R.	318	McKinney, Erica	441
Martin, Meghann	351	McKinstry, Matt	209
Martin, Philip L.	441	McKrell, Laurie	387
Martin, Phillip	370	McLain, Patrick	402
Martin, Rebekka	148, 150, 167, 173, 213, 395	McLaughlin, Brian	441
Martinez, Dereck	418	McLaughlin, Jim	277
Martini, Steve	62	McLeish, Amanda	399
Marty, David	409	McLenon, John	189, 432
Marvine, Emily	90, 91, 337	McLenon, Meghan	347
Mason, Eisha	209, 211	McLenon, Molly	399
Mason, Jared	360	McLeod, Gregory	341
Mason, Tim	417	McLoughlin, John	12
Mason, Travis	354	McMannama, Carolyn	31
Massie, Jessica	456	McManness, Katie	315
Mastrosimone, William	209	McMeans, Brent	186, 456
Mathews, Alexander	113, 119	McMullen, Thomas	402
Mathews, Ashley	347	McMurry, Glen	432
Mathews, Josh	186	McMurtry, Patrick	419
Mathewson, Daniel	196, 211, 436	McNabb, Denise	155
Mathias, Maggie	390	McNally, Caleb	354
Mathy, Stephanie	340	McNally, Colleen	181
Matile, Lucas	149, 157	McNamara, Michael	107
Matlack, Amy	387	McNamee, Emily	399
Mathews, Lorena	315	McNeely, Scott	249
Mathews, Robin	215	McNeil, Jan	220
Mathews, Ryan	20	McNeil, Nicole	334
Mattson, Richard	159	McNeil, Walter	161
Mattson, Tiffany	373	McNiece, Jamie	387
Matyak, Erin	456	McNiece, Jessica	387
Matzke, Eric	186	McNutt, Dylan	456
Mauck, Erin	414	McPeak, Cara	315
Mauck, Melissa	182	McPeak, Tyler	381
Maurer, Katherine	347	McPheter, Megan	373
Mauslein, Melissa	424	McPike, Mason	364
Maximuk, Brian	356	McQueary, Justin	183
May, Craig	215	McQueen, Alan	196, 436
May, Jennifer	223, 337	McQueen, Anielle	311
Mayerske, Matt	441	McVay, Darren	441
Maynes, Michelle	211, 311	McVeigh, Timothy	71
Mayo, Lauren	359	McVey, Jennifer	340
Mayo, Megan	189, 190, 198, 203, 390	McVicker, Melissa	193, 220, 399
Mays, Wendy	441	Mead, Amie	166
Mayworm, Staci	318	Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community	413
Maze, Abigail	172, 373	Meadows, Erica	348
Mazouch, Greg	456	Meals, Rebecca	315
Mbye, Fatou	164, 315	Mease, Joel	151, 154
McAdoo, Michael	318	Medeiros, Denis	135
McAllister, Christina	315	Mederos, Erica	197
McAllister, Graham	230	Medina, Alejandro	426
McArthur, Kent	325	Medina, Erin	391
McAtee, Katherine	395	Medine, Gavin	95
McBride, Erin	215, 223, 382	Meeker, Marcus	30, 456
McBride, Tyson	207, 383, 468	Meetz, Jenny	399
McCaffery, Aaron	102	Meetz, John	426

Meetz, Megan	399	Miser, Randy	256, 291
Mehrer, Terra	424	Mistry, Zareen	441
Meier, Sam	417	Mitchell, Amy	441
Meinhardt, Craig	383	Mitchell, Carrie	89
Meinhardt, Grant	419	Mitchell, Cliff	441
Meisel, Erika	359, 471	Mitchell, Damian	210
Meissen, Emily	351	Mitchell, Elizabeth	329
Meissner, Sarah	414	Mizell, Michael	409
Melander, Bjorn	364	Mizuno, Kyoko	138
Melcher, Kate	359	Modin, Laura	351
Melcher, Stephanie	155, 424	Moe, Allen	409
Melgarejo, L. Tonatiah	113	Moeller, Tanya	441
Melhem, Hani	113	Moen, Robbie	230
Mellies, Brenda	155, 456	Mohr, Catherine	441
Menagh, Megan	182, 188, 351	Mohr, Joshua	233, 256, 291, 404
Mendoza, Alysia	378	Molander, Michelle	213
Mendoza, Tone	158	Molder, Larry	456
Men's Cross Country	259	Molina, Adriana	436
Men's Glee Club	120, 121	Molina, Mary	171, 436
Men's Golf	247, 249	Molitor, Katie	367
Men's Volleyball Club	178, 179	Molt, Mary	119, 133
Meredith, Bill	132	Moneim, Steve	318
Meredith, Brett	409	Money-maker, Ashley	373
Meredith, Neil	409	Mongeau, Scott	444, 445
Merkel, Jill	173, 391	Monrad, Amy	351
Merkel, Kelly	173, 391	Monroe, Amanda	329
Merlotti, Ryan	448	Monroe, Stephanie	198, 203, 348
Merrill, Chelsee	414	Montalvo, Eileen	343
Merrweather, Philip	422	Montano, Christina	391
Merryman, Marc	370	Monteen, Lisa	399
Mertz, Emily	285	Montelone, Beth	119
Mertz, H. Asher	383	Montgomery, Camilla	225
Mesa, Michelle	395	Montgomery, Christy	424
Messer, Jessica	318	Montgomery, Justin	266
Messeri, Jennifer	351	Montgomery, Keith	429
Messing, Jeremy	318	Montgomery, Sean	64
Metalsmithing Society	146, 148, 149	Moody, Tim	249
Metsker, Amy	399	Moon, Joong-Hyun	341
Metsker, Rusty	432	Mooney, Jake	420
Mettlach, Joe	209	Moore, Aubree	237, 289, 414
Metzinger, Amy	167	Moore, Ben	364
Metzinger, Brook	131	Moore, Charles	137
Metzinger, Crystal	150, 159, 315	Moore, Chris G.	402
Metzler, Melanie	318	Moore, Erin	177
Meverden, Trent	178	Moore Hall	308, 309, 327, 328, 329, 330
Meyer, Bill	110, 111	Moore Hall Governing Board	197
Meyer, Bryan	419	Moore, Josh	291
Meyer, Dana J.	190	Moore, Lisa	113
Meyer, Deborah	107	Moore, Meredith	206, 456
Meyer, Dianna	371, 373	Moore, Michael	186
Meyer, Jaelyn	395	Moore, Nathan M.	341
Meyer, Jessie	399	Moore, Nicholas S.	364
Meyer, Joyce	287	Moore, Nicholas R.	422
Meyer, Katie	161, 373	Moore, Rhae	351
Meyer, Kenton	356	Moore, Ryan	508
Meyer, Mallory	351	Moore's Code Week	327
Meyer, Megan A.	351	Moorman, Michele	193, 225
Meyer, Megan J.	387	Moran, Patrick	376
Meyer, Megan L.	373	Moran, Steffanie	13, 311
Meyer, Michelle	315	Morano, Lauren	311
Meyer, Sarah	211	Morcos, Medhat	119
Meyer, Shana	171	Morcos, Sharon	135
Meyers, Daniel	167, 354	Mordel, Adi	233, 291
Meyers, Evan	407	Mordica, Whitney	285, 424
Micek, Elissa	441	More, Michelle	441
Micheli, Annina	285	Moreno, Brandon	370
Mick, Carolyn	424	Moretton, Dayne	215, 376
Mick, Curtis	356	Morff, Raul	155, 220, 333
Mick, Kaylene	213, 348	Morgan, Amy	424
Mick, Kristel	337	Morgan, Angie	318
Middendorf, Jessica	337	Morgan, Brenda	149, 157, 173
Middendorf, Sarah	123	Morgan, Eric	422
Middleton, April	177, 508	Morgan, Grant	436
Mikesell, Mary	166	Morgan, Justin	356
Mikina, Andrea	171, 436	Morgan, Matthew M.	370
Mikols, Karen	177, 456, 508	Morgan, Mollie	473
Mikos, Leslie	237, 289, 441	Morgan, Rachel	359
Mikus, Matt	173	Morgenstern, Ann	315
Milavec, Tom	325	Morgenstern, Karla	148, 337
Milberger, Bryan	249	Moriarty, Cortney	212
Millard, Jeremy	211	Moroney, Brent	381
Millard, Mark	321	Moroney, Jenna	197, 327
Miller, Andrew J.	441	Murray, Erin	212
Miller, Alex	167, 225	Morris, Chris	426
Miller, Allison	351	Morris, Danny	266
Miller, Amy J.	318	Morris, Jennifer	215
Miller, Amy L.	348	Morris, Kathy	397
Miller, Brent	164	Morris, Lisa	198
Miller, Cameron	436	Morris, M. Scott	361
Miller, Carolyn	287	Morris, Mike T.	409
Miller, Chris	131	Morris, Peter D.	177
Miller, Christine	315	Morris, Peter W.	370
Miller, Del	266	Morrison, Erin	351
Miller, Forrest	137	Morrison, Jo	351
Miller, Jeff	512	Morrison, Michael R.	364
Miller, Jesse	325	Morrison, Stacie	457
Miller, Jesse E.	318	Morrow, Matthew	370
Miller, Josh	160	Morrow, Sterling	379
Miller, Kate	414	Morse, Justin	465
Miller, Lindsay J.	414	Morse, Kristy	161
Miller, Luke A.	220	Mortar Board	198
Miller, Luke S.	68, 69	Mortensen, A. Norm	193
Miller, Maril	414	Mortenson, Gary	138
Miller, Matt	266	Mortimer, Amy	237, 238, 256, 257, 289
Miller, Mike E.	292	Morton, Jessica	391
Miller, Ruth	119	Morton, Kathryn	441
Miller, Ryan D.	381	Morton, Kelly	315
Miller, Sarah L.	351	Morton, Kristy	174, 400
Miller, Taylor	391	Morton, Sandra	318
Miller, Travis J.	417	Morts, Amy	348
Miller, William D.	107	Moser, Scott	230
Millette, Justin	402	Mosher, Pam	424
Mills, Michael	370	Mosier, Derek	118
Mills, Zach	469	Mosier, Dustin	148
Milne, Jeremy	266	Mosier, Katie	351
Milroy, Jeremy	417	Moss, Alisha	329
Mims, Lisa	272, 275, 510	Moss, Michael	364
Mims, Sarah	311	Most, Craig	161
Mindrup, T.A.	117	Mothershed, Michael	469
Mni-Baja Club - Salina	196	Motycka, Michael	425, 426
Minocha, Harish	118	Moulin, Jacob	161
Minschull, Robert	329	Moultray, Matthew	441
Minter, Scott	419	Mountain, Katherine	441
Minter, James	129	Moxley, Virginia	133
Minton, Ernest	119	Moyer, Megan	387
Mirakian, Bradley	364	Moyers, Henry	182, 419
Mirakian, Christopher	364	Moyers, Megan	391
MIS Club	197	Mudd, Amanda	318



Matt Zender,
Melissa Greene.



Kelsey Roach,
Brent Gray.



Cara Jenkins.



Elizabeth Allece
Smith, Scott
Hammack.

137
402
414
431
186, 205
318
441
150, 354
137
395
220
367
318
215
373
213
137
138
104, 414
186
244, 245
351, 474
209
313, 321
215
348
189
106
411
414
287
132
186
424
132
325
318
172
199
148
109
457
233, 256, 258, 259, 291, 464
436
351
318
417
424
432
210
213
75, 420
149
173
132

Newman, Karody
Newman, Terence
Newquist, Kendra
Newsom, Kimmerly
Newton, Andy
Newton, Fred
Newton, Jesse
Ney, Jessica
Ney, Kate
Ngandu, Daniel
Nguyen, Binh
Nguyen, Hien
Nguyen, Kim
Nguyen, T. Annelise
Nguyen, Thao
Nicholas, Chris
Nichols, Angela
Nichols, Chris
Nichols, Kent
Nichols, Krista
Nichols, Kyle
Nicholson, Molly
Nickel, Danzey
Niebaum, Keith
Nieder, Sarah
Niederhausen, Thomas
Niehoff, Brian
Nielsen, Andrew
Nielsen, Kara
Nigro, Marisa
Nikolayenko, Olena
Nilges, Jeremiah
Nixon, James
Nixon, Sarah
Niyongabo, Jean-Paul
Noblett, Duane
Noel, Megan
Noelle, Todd
Nolan, Richard
Noli, Aaron
Noll, Michael
Nollet, Jerome
Nolling, Sarah
Noonen, Andrew
Norden, Brad
Nordhus, Leah
Nordin, Mike
Nordstrom, Josh
Norheim, Torgeir
Norman, Kristen
Norris, Kristine
Norris, Natalie N
Norris, Tim
North American Food Drive
Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society
Norton, Isaac
Norton, James
Norton, Kenneth
Nothstine, Shannon
Novotna, Eva
Nungesser, Melanie
Nuss, Jennifer
Nygaard, Nichole

457
232, 264, 266
164, 204
298
356
118
356
215
315
215
224
224
395
224
136, 224
426
164, 318
215
150, 354
204
149, 151, 157, 173, 354
457
225
173
457, 471
457
137, 155
426
285
400
177
441
378
219, 364
233, 235
137
447
402
292
433
433
325
148, 150, 337
198, 251
220
318
376
186, 215
442
164
249
403
218
426
190
381
1, 387
241, 242, 243
457
183
457

Olsen, Charlotte Shoup
Olsen, Miles
Olsen, Sarah
Olson, Becky
Olson, Dinah
Olson, Katherine
Olson, Kyle
Oltyen, Elizabeth
Oltyen, Paula
O'Malley's Alley
O'Neal, Gwendolyn
O'Neal, Jeanne
O'Neal, Shanlee
O'Neil, Buck
Oneil, Von
O'Neill, Jaclyn
Onyebuchi, Chika
Opera Guild
Oplinger, Luke
Oppold, Michael
Oram, Amy
Order of Omega
Oregon Trail
O'Reilly, Kim
Oropesa, Salvador
Orr, Janelle
Orth, Darla
Ortiz, Joseph
Osborn, Tammy
Osborne Airport
Osborne, Kelsey
Osburn, Dustin
Osenga, Kimberlee
Ossar, Michael
Osterhaus, Lori
Osterhaus, Ryan
Ostmeyer, Adam
Ostmeyer, Nicole
Oswalt, Jill
O'Toole, Shawn
Ott, Richard
Otte, Ambré
Otte, Chuck
Otto, Aaron
Oukrop, Carol
Overmiller, Kelly
Overstreet, Jake
Oviatt, Charles
Owen, Aubrey
Owen, Jason
Owens, David
Owens, Nichell
Owston, Brandon
Oyler, Heidi

119, 132
146
373
206
311
352
220, 354
457
457
26
107
209
367
92, 93
89
367
237
199
384
381
337
203
100, 102
359
138
203, 285
387
113
220, 400, 476
97
96, 97, 436
436
337
138
207
175, 364
186
343
391
429
106
424
220
19
119
164
407
133
367
426
333
189
215, 381
373

N

N Zone Sportswear
Nadler, Jason
Nafziger, E. Wayne
Nagaraja, Tiruvoor
Nagy, Gabriel
Nagy, Istvan
Nafeh, Brittany
Najjar, Yacoub
National Day of Remembrance
Naughton, Katie
Nautica Enterprises Inc
Navarette, Lori
Navigators
Navis, Corbin
Neal, Jimmie
Neal, Stephanie
Nedorostova, Martina
Nedrow, Rebecca
Neely, Ben
Neely, Mason
Neely, Ricky
Neff, Erica
Neilson, Eric
Neilson, Josh
Neil, Philip
Nelson, Amber
Nelson, Andrew
Nelson, Brandon
Nelson, Briana
Nelson, Carrie
Nelson, Chris
Nelson, Christina
Nelson, Christopher L.
Nelson, Craig
Nelson, Craig S.
Nelson, Emily K.
Nelson, Eric
Nelson, Erik
Nelson, Many
Nelson, Jacob A.
Nelson, Jacob W.
Nelson, James
Nelson, Jennie
Nelson, Julie
Nelson, John J.
Nelson, Joshua David
Nelson, Justin
Nelson, Lisa
Nelson, Lindsay
Nelson, Mary
Nelson, Sara
Newfield, Michael
Newman, Melissa
New, Brian
New, Teja
New York Banker
Newby, Ben
Newby, Janet
Newman, Raquel
Newman, Ryan
Newman, Barbara
Newman, Matt
Newman, Kristy
Newman, Matt

14
430
119
118
137
233
329
113
13
373
25
119
42, 43
198
164, 405
359
240
348
422
116
426
311
325
381
119, 140, 141
387
407
377
132, 173
359
230
359
430
186
333
329
377
185, 204
340
318
370
141
348
266
441
402
356
204, 340
311
340
193
187
315
167, 354
164
77
354
326
211
370
119
433
164
429

O

Oak, Clara
Oberkrom, Mark
Oberle, Kara
Oberlin, Peter
Oberman, Lauren
Oberst, Richard
O'Brate, Philip
O'Brien, Corey
O'Brien, Erin
O'Brien, Erin J.
O'Brien, Kathleen
O'Brien, Michelle
O'Brien, Mike
O'Brien, Molly
O'Callaghan, Jill
Ochs, Justin R.
Ochs, Mitchell
Ochsner, Michael
O'Connor, Emily
O'Connor, Erin
O'Connor, Heather
O'Connor, Jeff
O'Connor, Patrick
O'Connor, Tara
O'Dell, Erin
Odgers, Sarah
O'Donnell, Karen
O'Donnell, Trish
O'Donnell, Tyler
O'Donovan, Maeve
Oehme, Fred
Oehmke, Jennifer
Oetting, Bradley
Oettmeier, Bret
O'Halloran, Kimberly
O'Halloran, Tracy
O'Hara, John
O'Hara, Kathryn
O'Haver, Molly
Ohlde, Aubrie
Ohlde Nicole
Ohnmacht, Kristin
Oseth, Jon
Ok, Chihyung
Olander, Sisa
Olberding, Brian L.
Olberding, Lisa
Oldridge, Abby
Oleen, Bentson
Olejnik, Kasey
Olin, Jeff
Oliphant, Seth
Oliveras, Brian
Oliveras, Hector
Olmsted, Dallas
Olney, Adrienne

391
266
318
318
25
118, 119
407
419
187, 213
414
414
176
285
385, 387
442
225
436
148
457
373
414
364
378
351
212
343
414
391
176
359
81
352
321
422
209, 352
25, 168, 169, 352
211, 213, 219, 220, 381
348
414, 473
167, 213, 220, 352
260, 298
359
230
187
329
188
400
285
230
340
321
433
451
321
436
337

P

Pace, Kara
Pacey, David
Pacey, Joseph
Pachta, Christopher
Padgett, Christi
Padgett, Kristina
Paetzold, Jacquelyn
Page, Paul
Page, Robert
Pagell, Mark
Pahwa, Anil
Pai, Ya-Yu
Paige, Satchell
Paint Your Heart Out Day
Painter, Matthew
Pair, Brandy
Pak, Hana
Palm Computers in Education
Palmentiere, Nicole
Palmer, Geoff
Palo, Stephanie
Pampoulova, Anna
Pan-Hellenic Council
Pangburn, Keith
Pankewich, Jeffrey
Panko, Lee
Pankratz, Paula
Pant the Chant
Papon, Dustin
Parachute Club
Paris, Aaron
Parisi, Ryan
Park & Recreation Management Club
Park, Krista
Park, Seong-Hyun
Park, Yong-Lae
Parker, Anne
Parker, Craig
Parker, Gary
Parker, Jared
Parker, Nathan
Parkhurst, Laura
Parks, Ben
Parks, Casey
Parks, Maurice
Parks, Rosa
Parks, Sara
Parnell, Amy
Parr, Christopher
Parra, Nannette
Parshall, Ester
Parsons, Aimee
Parsons, Christin
Parsons, Kelli
Parsons, Travis
Pasco, Pervis
Passman, Alexa
Pasternack, Katie
Patell, Yasmin
Patnaikun, Manjeera
Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbeque
Patterson, Deb
Patterson, Judd
Patton, Marcus
Patty, Tara

203
119, 138
167, 213, 220, 433
149, 150, 411
159
457
177
136
137
119
164
92
314
188, 403, 404
167, 173, 181, 457
367
107
436
400
243
405
12
442
167
510
434
203
326
356
203
329
159
329
337
138
204
364
161
457
148
170, 381
164, 405
92
220
395
422
442
457, 508
348
424
457
376
292
318
315
113
329
26, 406, 407
227
318
266
177, 348

Patzner, David	457
Paul, Breanne	413, 414
Paulsen, Gary	119
Paulson, Marja-Lisa	287
Pauly, Brandon	442
Pauly, Heather	205
Pauly, Mindy	391
Pawlush, Stephanie	337
Payne, Courtney	373
Payne, Molly	442
Pearson, Erica	478
Pearson, Jennifer	442
Pearson, Keesha	414
Peay, Corey	151, 154
Pecar, Marina	107
Pechin, Megan	395
Peckham-Wichman, Nathan	326
Pederson, Shanna	352
Peer Rape Educators	204
Pei, Zhijian	135
Peine, Emily	400
Peine, Marilyn	219
Pekarek, Brian	473
Pelcak, Brian	333
Pember, Keith	220
Pence, John	133
Pence, Karen	189, 205
Penka, Rachelle	155, 391
Penland, Jessica	348
Penner, Allison	57
Penner, Kristen	318
Penner, Rebekah	367
Pennington, Garrett	145
Pennington, Sarah	468
Penrod, Amy	311
Perbeck, Derrick	404
Perchick, Jonathan	442
Percy, Levi	457
Perez, Ramon	356
Peric, Dunja	113
Perrier, Mark	166, 173, 384
Perrier, Thane	430
Perrin, Leslie	414
Perrotta, Emily	158
Personal Evangelism Workshop	162, 163
Perz, Michael	378
Perz, Ryan	378
Pesaresi, Karri	183
Pesci, Patrick	108, 109, 119, 133
Pestinger, Suni	400
Peter, Erin	161
Peterman, Robert	113
Peters, Jennifer	414
Peters, Jonathan	409
Peters, Leonard	199
Petersen, Ben	436
Petersen, Emily	400
Petersen, Katie	387
Petersen, Vanessa	186
Peterson, Andrea	149, 428
Peterson, Ashley	348
Peterson, Brandon	197
Peterson, David	148, 149
Peterson, Greg	266
Peterson, Hikaru	148
Peterson, Jessica B.	359
Peterson, Justin	7, 8, 358
Peterson, Kimberly	329
Peterson, Leslie	220, 414
Peterson, Lyndse	166
Peterson, Mandi	289
Peterson, Melissa	348
Peterson, Michael	210
Peterson, Shelby	510
Petro, Michael	333
Petry, Austin	402
Petry, Justin	402
Pezzola, Emily	107
Pfannenstiel, Lucas	230
Pfannenstiel, Tracey	424
Pfeffer, Christopher	215, 426
Pflughof, Aaron	187
Pham, Hieu	224
Phi Beta Sigma	405
Phi Delta Theta	85, 406, 407
Phi Gamma Delta	25, 408, 409
Phi Kappa Theta	410
Phi Theta Kappa	185, 187, 204
Phi Upsilon Omicron	205
Phillips, Erika	311
Phillips, Erin	189, 352
Phillips, Mendy	215
Phillips, Michael	215
Phillips, Sherice	164, 337
Pi Beta Phi	2, 344, 412, 413, 414, 415
Pi Kappa Alpha	416, 417
Pi Kappa Phi	418, 419
Piazza, Melissa	442
Pickel, Lara	337
Pickrell, John	118, 119

Pierce, Erin	400
Pierce, Terry	266
Pierre, Candice	329
Pierson, Jeff	361
Pierson, Rachel	285
Pigno, Antonia	138
Pike, Jodi	285
Pike, Wes	384
Pileggi, Brian	442
Pillsbury	130
Pina, Betty	436
Pineda, Rosalind	442
Pinner, Christopher	137
Pinsent, Tracy	190
Piper, Erin	174, 193, 198
Pirtle, Carolyn	82, 83, 400
Pittenger, Sarah	285
Pittman, Reginald	138, 199
Pittoors, Karolien	391
Pitts, Jessica	177, 508
Pivonka, Jeremy	329
Planchon, Jenelle	424
Platt, Brian	364
Plattner, Aaron	155
Plattner, Brandon	442
Fleming, Latasha	367
Plous, Adam	422
Ploutz, Ashley	348
Plumb, Amber	373
Plummer, Beth	315
Podschun, Barbara	420
Poe, David	364
Poe, Justin	436
Poe, Ryan	215
Poggie, Melissa	395
Pohlmann, Renee	442
Poholsky, Natalie	285, 367
Pointer, Colleen	203, 391
Poland, Brett	356
Poland, Jesse	382, 384
Polansky, Adam	233
Polich, Gerald	99, 120, 121, 138
Polite, Antoine	266
Pollard, Jenny	275
Pollman, Lori	173, 367
Pollock, Christal	113
Pollock, Thomas	457
Pool, Josh	60
Poore, Craig	166
Poore, Yvonne	318
Pope, Jenell	203, 352
Popelka, Neil	354
Popp, Esther	343
Poppelreiter, Heidi	225
Porter, Benjamin	220, 356
Porter, Jessica	457
Porter, Julia	182
Porter, Lindsay	457, 482, 508
Porterfield, Evan	321
Post, Chris	266
Post, Christina	164
Post, Jessica	343
Potter, Troy	193
Pottorff, Adam	430
Potucek, Rachel	212
Potuznikova, Babora	136
Pouncil, Arlene	334
Powell, Emily	387
Powell, Jeffrey	457
Powell, Kendall	193
Powell, Nancy	337
Powell, Sheryl	133
Powell, Steve	223
Powell, Susan	177, 311
Power Cat II	73
Powers, Rachel	177, 457, 481, 508
Powers, Stephanie	457, 482, 508
Pownell, David	107
Poyntz, John	66, 67
Pralle, Tim	149, 151, 354
Prater, Deborah	164
Pratt, Gary	410, 411
Pray, Mike	55
Pre-Nursing Club	205
Pre-Occupational Therapy Club	207
Pre-Physical Therapy Club	207
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club	80, 81, 207
Preisinger, Lindsay	387
Preisser, Jared	381
Premer, Marci	396
Presley, Kari	396
Frestwood, Rachel	352
Preuss, Camden	457
Price, Aaron	321
Price, Andrea	44, 166, 181, 391
Price, Brian	188, 323
Prieb, Gregory	422
Prieb, Marti	414
Prieb, Mike	326
Prince, Bruce	119

Prince, J. Bruce	137
Pritz, Elizabeth	161
Proboszcz, Stan	220
Prockish, Meghan	220
Procter, Ben	212, 220, 375, 376
Procter, Sandra	135
Proctor, Lynda	457
Proctor, Milton	266, 457
Proehl, Jennifer	329
Prophet, Haley	220
Propp, Laura	25
Fruitt, Nicole	23
Fryal, Stacey	424
Piacek, Matthew	409
Public Relations Student Society	209
Fuett, Josh	370
Fuett, Ann	331, 333
Fufahl, Christin	457
Fujol, Elliott	146
Fulkrebek, Brian	442
Funtney, Linda	508
Furdy, Russell	42, 43
Furinton, Royce	255
Purple Power Play on Poyntz	12
Futnam Hall	331, 332, 333
Fyle, Adam	370
Fyle, Patrick	233, 291, 457
Fyle, Tristan	210, 318



Quackenbush, Julie	213, 220, 400
Quaife, Laurie	220, 400
Quals, Christie	340
Quint, Jeremy	465



Racette, Julie	186, 190, 458
Radatz, Michelle	311
Radnor, Mary	340
Radochonski, Katy	387
Radowich, James	378
Ragan, Kelly	367
Raggett, Mark	378
Rahman, Talat	119
Rail, Travis	144, 145
Raletz, Alyson	177, 458
Raletz, Phil	333
Ramadan	58
Ramaswamy, Gita	107
Ramel, Rebecca	367
Ramirez, Mauroiro Pereira	215
Ramlow, Paul	422
Ramm, Stephanie	219
Ramos, Rolando	458
Ramsel, Carm	442
Ramsel, Casey	442
Ramsey, Alicia	312
Ramsey, Emily	400
Ramsey, William L.	436
Ranallo-Pfeifer, Janice	458
Rand, Emily	175
Randall, Audrey	458
Randall, Brett	220
Rankin, Audra	458
Rankin, Haley	318
Rankin, Heather	333
Rankin, Jonathan	422
Ransom, Michel	119
Rapoff, Lindsey	22
Rapoff, Nathan	458
Rasheed, Hayder	113
Rasseau, Amy	368
Ratliff, Colin	361
Rauhut, Kaylee	387, 388
Rawlings, Jon	190
Ray, Andrea Chandler	318
Raza, Tabish	466
Readle, Dave	291
Reagan, Charles	89, 140
Rector, Jon	417
Rector, Stephanie	373
Redden, Arlen	193, 436
Reddi, Lakshmi	113, 119
Redhair, Matt	356
Redler, Dianne	205, 311
Redman, Maury	198



Ryan Riek, David M. Smith, Megan Robinson, Tommy Russo.

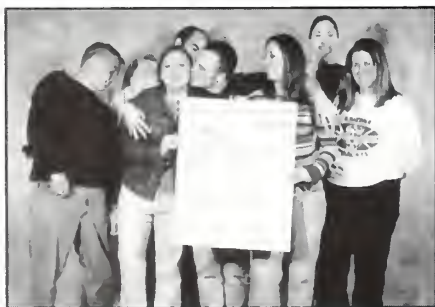


Karen Bowser, Elise Kershner, Megan Kersley.



Front row: Jen Bieber, Wendy Schantz.
Back row: Lori Wilson, Lucas Shivers, Rachel Powers, Clint Stephens, Emily Cherry.

Rieke, Derrick	421, 422	Rogers, Christopher	407
Riesnick, Ross	354	Rogers, Dan	73, 106, 459
Riffe, Amanda	237	Rogers, Scott	364
Riffel, Amanda	289	Rogers, Will	170
Riffel, Amy	193, 458	Rogge, Laura	159
Riffel, Chris	210	Rohr, Danny	381
Riffel, David	210, 318	Rohrer, Melissa	458
Riffel, Joanna	149, 289	Rohrer, Pat	407
Riffey, Cherie	340	Rokey, Rebekah	164
Riggs, Merissa	315	Roland, Sara	396
Riley, Amber	329	Rolf, Kristin	368
Riley, Becky	318	Rolf, Natalie	289
Riley County American Red Cross	173	Roller, Angela	329
Riley County Police Department	182	Roller Hockey Club	209
Riley, Justin	430	Roller, Ron	90, 91
Riley, Kendra	166	Rolley, Stephanie	136, 176
Riley, Mary	352	Roloff, R. Ryan	149
Riley, Michelle	204	Romanoschi, Stefan	113
Riley, Mike	416	Rome, Erik	356
Riley, Shawna	396	Romer, Otto	204, 205
Rindom, Matthew	404	Romohr, Laura	400
Ringer, Dustin	320	Ronald McDonald House	349, 350
Ringer, Nicole	442	Rondeau, Abbie	220, 352
Ringuette, Ginnie	442	Rondeau, Megan	352
Ringwald, Justin	361	Roney, Lane	318
Rintoul, Dave	218, 221	Ronnebaum, Jill	442
Riordan, Jayme	329	Ronnebaum, Joseph	164, 173, 411
Riordan, Tyler	417	Ronsick, Mike	266
Ripley, Theresa	352	Ronsiek, Nathan	150, 384
Rippe, Travis	211, 433	Roode, Alexa	388
Ripple, Emily	400	Roos, Heather	350, 352
Ripple, Graham	381	Roots, Tricia	169, 225, 458
Rishel, Katie	315	Rork, Amanda	424
Ritche, Shannon	322	Rosario, Shakyra	442
Rizzo, Deston	429	Rose, Anna	368
Roach, Jonathan	322	Rose, David	266
Roach, Joshua	417	Rose, Drew	177, 458, 508
Roach, Kelsey	43, 479	Rose, Jared	432, 433
Roach, Stephanie	329	Rose, Jennie	393
Robb, Audra	155, 424	Rose, Regan	188, 423, 424
Robben, Charles	291, 356	Rosecrans, Ryan	370
Robben, Elizabeth	174	Rosengarten, Casey	381
Robben, Kendra	285, 343	Ross, Emma	158
Robbins, Ashley	388	Ross, Heather	459
Robbins, Bryson	26, 27	Ross, Heather L.	337
Robbins, Daniel	370	Ross, Jason	381
Robbins, Heather	207, 359	Ross, Kevin	379, 381
Robbins, Michael	370	Ross, Kristin	352
Robel, Barb	344, 434	Ross, Kyle	361
Roberson, Colleen	337	Ross, Sara	400
Roberson, Ell	262, 265, 266, 268	Ross, Stephanie	459
Roberson, Jerry	113	Rosser, Will	291
Roberson, Michael	442	Rossiter, Paris	405
Roberts, Alex	422	Rossow, Alexander	411
Roberts, Alicia	388	Roth, Thomas	418, 419
Roberts, Brett	186, 422	Roth, Travis	144, 145
Roberts, Crystal	359	Rothwell, Thomas	370
Roberts, Jonathan C.	161	Roudebush, Amelia	400
Roberts, Junnae	193, 389, 391	Rouse, Amber	329, 508
Roberts, Justin A.	429	Rouse, Tyler	430
Roberts, Marsha	215	Roush, Scott	361
Roberts, Michelle	215	Rovelto, Cliff	232, 236, 237
Roberts, Noah	171, 193, 436	Rowe, Tyler J.	364
Roberts, Pat	426	Rowell, Tiffany	352
Roberts, Sara	181, 205, 340	Rowing Association	210
Roberts, Thomas G.	436	Rowland, John	429
Roberts, Tom C.	187	Rowlands, Blake	436
Robertson, Abby	368	Rozemond, Marleen	140
Robertson, Ashley	337	Ruble, Jeff	402
Robertson, Donald	118, 141	Ruby, Garrett	154
Robertson, Jay Vincent	378	Rue, Kristy	285
Robertson, Luke	230	Rue, Micah	404
Robertson, Maggie	287	Rueschhoff, Tara	359
Robertson, Brandon	404	Rugan, Brent	361
Robinson, Deah	334	Rugby	38
Robinson, Heather Leigh	237, 289, 396	Rulifson, Kate	287, 348
Robinson, Jackie	92	Rumold, Renata	287
Robinson, Joe	185, 204	Rumsey, Andrew	402
Robinson, Justin	154, 233	Rundell, Marc	197, 329
Robinson, Megan	481	Rundle, Jeff	344, 362, 364
Robinson, Thesiasus	233, 291	Runge, Lindsey	368
Rocco, Chris	203	Runnebaum, Amy	343
Rock, Kendra	442	Runnebaum, Jamie	2, 329
Rock, Scott	318	Runnels, Erin	174, 223
Roddy, Michelle	198	Runquist, Chris	219, 404
Rodeo Club	209	Rushton, Lesley	424
Rodgers, Lawrence	119	Ruskabank	358
Rodina, Jennifer	391	Russell, Candyce	132
Rodina, Nick	215	Russell, Frances	382
Rodriguez, Joshua	322	Russell, Katherine	348
Rodriguez, Renee	175, 176, 424	Russell, Mindi	186
Rodvelt, Kelli	396	Russell, Royce	433
Roe, Josh	173, 354	Russia and Commonwealth of Independent States	160, 161
Roecker, Lindsay	388	Russo, Tommy	481
Roehr, Travis	417	Rutaysire, Nadia	329
Roenbaugh, Brandon	157, 354	Ruth, Babe	93
Roesch, Karen	458	Rutherford, Tracy	148
Roesler, Maren	359	Rutledge, Tristyn	373
Roesner, Lauren	337	Ruttan, Carla	459
Rogers, Bev	73	Ryan, Amanda	348



Front row: Lindsey Thorpe, Brent Gray, Stephanie Powers. Back row: Matt Stamey, Nabil Shaheen, Lindsay Porter, Alison Vrtiska.



Kent Corser, Katie Sutton, Josh Cohorst.



Ben Stamey, Matt Stamey, Zach Long, Kelly Glasscock.

Ryan, George	381
Ryan, Jennifer K.	148
Ryan, Laura	414
Ryan, Lyndsey	315
Ryan, Phil	433
Ryan, Suzanne	311
Ryba, Kahlen	329
Rynard, Megan	359
Rys, Andrew	119
Rys, Malgorzata	135
Rzeszut, Jessica	400

S

Saba, Ayo	266
Sabates, Marcelo	140
Sachs, David	107
Sadiq, Simon	381
Sager, Beth	182
Sager, Brandon	215, 384
Sager, Chad	384
Sahfeld, Amanda	174
Salazar, Alejandro	459
Salb, Frank	402
Saleh, Jenon	329
Salmon, Debra	189
Salsbury, Drew	329
Sama, Jane	459
Samayoa, Jennifer	391
Sanborn, Stephanie	392
Sanchez, Nathaniel	417
Sandanasy, Vinod	471
Sandell, Alexa	392
Sanders, Amy E.	348
Sanders, Charles	102
Sanders, Robert	436
Sanders, Seth	329
Sanderson, Elizabeth	348
Sandwell, Sarah	459
Sanger, Jennifer	396
Sangster, Lori	148
Sano, Penny	371, 373
Sanskriti India Fest	156, 157
Sappenfield, Alicia	253
Sargeant, Janice	118
Satzler, Larry	137
Sauder, Jana	388
Sauerwein, Erika	177, 388
Saunders, Jennifer	396
Saunders, Lori	348
Sauter, Silvia	138
Savage, Megan	413, 414
Sawyer, Derek	384
Sawyer, Jessica	166, 400
Sawyer, Kelli	205
Sawyer, Lucas	150, 384
Sayers, Sean	318
Saylor, Catherine	392
Saylor, Lindsay	373
Scanlan, Amy	352
Scarpali, Neta	215
Scelfo, Nick	230
Schaefer, Lesley	213, 343
Schafer, Ashley	424
Schafer, Cordia	338
Schafer, Sharyn	151, 154
Schaffer, Ryan	417
Schaffer, Travis	70
Schalk, Casey	368
Schamber, Melissa	193
Schamberger, Chad	381
Schantz, Wendy	481, 508
Schaper, Holly	315
Schauer, Emily	368
Scheer, Josh	291
Scheffel, Mike	75
Scheffler, Tobias	419
Schehrer, Devin	318
Scheidt, Rick	132
Scheier, Shawna	459
Schell, Aileen	311
Schellhardt, Thomas	119
Scherer, Becky	197
Scherman, Deanna	199, 310, 312
Schermerhorn, Thomas	113
Scherzer, Craig	421
Scheuerman, Cindy	149
Schierling, Devin	433
Schild, Elizabeth	368
Schiff, Jessica	396
Schilling Institute	116
Schimmels, Amy	459
Schinstock, Dale	138
Schinze, Jerrold	322
Schippers, Becky	318
Schlageck, Kathrine	206
Schlatter, Stephanie	359
Schletzbaum, Ryan	433
Schlick, John	425, 426, 427
Schlickau, Gabe	166, 173
Schlodder, Melissa	150
Schlodder, Pamela	459
Schlothauer, Darcy	442
Schlup, Jackie	396
Schmeltz, Peter	402
Schmidt, Chelsea	177
Schmidt, Connie	132
Schmidt, Dustin	233
Schmidt, Dustin Robert	291
Schmidt, Dylan	291
Schmidt, Erin	340
Schmidt, Karen	119
Schmidt, Kyle	341
Schmidt, Matthew	381
Schmidt, Phil P.	330
Schmidtberger, Corey	254
Schmidied, Jessica	123
Schmieding, Thomas	436
Schmitt, Jana	368
Schmitt, Jason A.	210
Schmitt, Jason D.	431
Schmitt, William	411
Schmitz, Justin	251

Schmucker, Ryan	266
Schnabel, Scott	429
Schneider, Adam	437
Schneider, Anne	245
Schneider, Traci	459
Schnepp, Kelly	182
Schneewis, Erin	177
Schnurbusch, Tracy	176
Schoeller, Valery	171, 437
Schoen, Allison	340
Schoenebeck, Casey	220
Schon, Sierra	192, 193
Schooler, David	174, 384, 468
Schrader, Melissa	312
Schraeder, Eric	155, 220, 402
Schram, Travis	418, 419
Schreiber, Luke	148, 150, 220
Schreurs, Katie	442
Schrock, Lara	287
Schroeder, Amy	122
Schroeder, Benjamin	442
Schroeder, Brett	459
Schroeder, Jason D.	210
Schroeder, Jessica D.	343
Schroeder, Kalena	343
Schroeder, Karen	12
Schroeder, Leslie	155, 459
Schroeder, Nick	442
Schroeder, Patricia	442
Schroeder, Ted	129
Schubach, Erica	338
Schubert, Fletch	209
Schulenberg, Alan	151, 154, 318
Schuler, Jacob	322
Schulte, Marie	459
Schultejans, Tim	233
Schultz, Amy B.	373
Schultz, Ben	105, 420
Schultz, Cassie	348
Schultz, Kim	220
Schultz, Seth	317
Schulz, Chelsea	212
Schulz, Ryan	404
Schulze-Grissom, Brianna	182, 459
Schumacher, Angela	373
Schumm, Walter	119, 132
Schuster, Kasey	318
Schuster, Toni	318
Schwanke, Brian	326
Schwartz, Carrie	215
Schwartz, Jacob	154
Schwartz, Jacque	359
Schwartz, Matthew A	170, 219, 220, 404
Schwarz, Jameon	161
Schwarz, Lynn	211
Schweizer, Bryan	249
Schwenk, Fred	141
Schwiensen, Christianna	414
Schwery, Phil	419
Schwieger, Anna	219, 373
Schwieterman, Aaron	376
Schwieterman, Curtis	376
Schwindt, Eric	325
Schwinn, Jeff	266
Schwinn, Laura	340
Scobey, Josh	262, 266, 268
Scoby, Andrew	187
Scott, Aaron	364
Scott, Amanda	149, 196, 197, 340
Scott, Antwon	164, 468
Scott, Bridgett	392
Scott, Casey	284
Scott, Daniel L.	376
Scott, Emma	432
Scott, Eric	437
Scott, Sarah	359
Scribner, Bryan	177
Seals, Walter	225
Seamon, David	107
Seaton, Brian	429
Seba, Amber	187, 215
Sebelius, Drew	364
Sebelius, Maggie	368
Sebelus, Nancy	148, 319
Sedam, Mindy	459
Sedivy, Heidi	198
Sedlmajerova, Petra	243
Seeger, Jason	215
Seely, H. Al	61
Seematter, Ryan	333
Seematter, Stacy	173, 459
Seep, Mary	373
Seery, Amy	316, 319
Seglie, Nick	409
Seibel, Wendy	388
Seiberling, Eric	116
Seidel, Lindsey	414
Seter, Doug	63
Seitz, Meredith	213, 352
Seley, Tim	322
Selfridge, O. John	107
Selig, Alan	162
Sellers, Andrew	376
Sellers, Deb	216, 217
Sells, Amanda	359
Sells, Graig	356
Sells, Kristen	400
Selzer, Nathan	144
Semon, Evan	177, 508
Semple, Don	326
Senne, Blar	365
Senne, Erin	442
Seo, Sun-Hee	187
Sepulvado, Walter	333
Serrano, Eric	378
Serven, Jeffrey	419
Service, Stacy	348
Seto, Cindy	478
Settle, Jessica	392
Severin, Brian	215
Severson, Matt	178
Sevell, David	35
Sexton, Bill	38
Sexton, Callie	315
Seyb, Amanda	345
Seyb, Kecia	442
Seymour, Jason	459
Shackelford, Elijah	468, 474

Shaffer, Kimberly	135
Shaffer, Benjamin	378
Shaffer, Hannah	89
Shaffer, Sheila	348
Shaheen, Nabil	459, 482, 485, 508
Shallue, Thomas	151, 154, 326
Shamburg, Jeff	186
Shamet, Jessica	429
Shanahan, Mary	359, 473
Shanholzer, Beth	203
Shank, Chris	150, 166, 340
Shank, Erin	459
Shank, Stefanie	333
Shanklin, Carol	312
Shannon, Bennetta	133
Shapiro, Mark	164
Shappee, Eric	107
Sharma, Manish	136
Sharp, Chad	381
Sharp, Clinton	381
Sharp, Emily	198, 396
Sharp, James L.	77
Sharp, Josh	291
Sharp, Tony	459
Shauna's Dance Studio	365
Shaw, Bradley	138
Shaw, Brett	429
Shaw, Carl	161
Shaw, Kristin	349, 352
Shea, Bill	138
Shea, John	420
Shea, Kelly	118
Sheahan, Allan	356
Shear, Kenneth	370
Shearer, Amy	12, 312, 332
Sheedy, Kristine	212, 392
Sheeran, Patrick	28
Sheerin, Eric	370
Sheffield, Susan	28
Sheik, Jamie	338
Shelite, Jennifer	177
Shelly, Matthew	459
Shelton, Henry H.	154, 437
Shelton, Jennifer	75
Shepard, Brian	177, 392
Shepherd, Mike	407
Sheppard, Todd	508
Sherman, Agrill	132
Sherow, James	442
Sherraden, Shawn	119
Shery, Jennifer	341, 459
Shenwood, Brandy	487
Shenwood, Peter	287
Sheu, Chwen	113
Shields, Abby	119, 137
Shilling, Travis	392
Shinn, Ashley	407
Shinn, Tiffany	392
Shipley, Christopher Nathan	392
Shipman, Christopher	76
Shive, Cassandra	183, 352
Shivers, Lucas	148, 173, 174, 181, 459, 481, 508
Shoemaker, Leslie	348
Short, Andy	446
Short, Elizabeth	476
Short, Seth	437
Shotton, Carly	315
Showalter, Cody	431
Shrader, Keith	429
Shull, Andrew	266, 270
Shull, Matthew	381
Shull, Peter	381
Shultz, David	326
Shum, Justin	381
Shuman, Elizabeth	199, 330
Shurtz, Brock	381
Shurtz, Lindsey	400
Shwaiko, Ingrid	287
Shy, Angela	149
Sidewicz, Nicole	56, 57
Siders, Aaron	381
Siders, Joshua	381
Sidorovskaya, Natalya	160
Siebold, Andrew	161
Siebrandt, Matt	292
Siefkes, Melissa	198
Sieker, Brian	361
Sieve, Jesse	404
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	420
Sigma Chi	421, 422
Sigma Kappa	423, 424
Sigma Nu	425, 426, 427
Sigma Phi Epsilon	344, 428, 429
Sildus, Tatiana	459
Silver Key	211
Sim, David	330
Simic, Dragoslav	107
Simmelink, Chad	215
Simmelink, Kelli	186
Simmons, Bradley	431
Simmons, Chad	381
Simmons, Luke	143, 381
Simmons, Matthew	370
Simmons, Ryan	187
Simon, Becky	161, 319
Simon, Kelley	420
Simon, Madlen	107
Simon, Scott	420
Simon, Todd	133
Simpson, Jason	189
Sims, Kelly	338
Sims, Ted	266
Singh, Manpreet	157
Sinn, Brandon	316
Siruta, Kylie	388
Sisney, K. TaMel	233
Sisson, Erica	400
Sisson, Steven	151
Sjogren, Diana	174, 223
Skach, Joseph	462
Skillman, Brett	149, 157
Skujyte, Austra	236, 288, 289
Slattery, Erin	220, 315
Slavin, Aaron	326
Sleighter, Jamie	274, 275
Sleighter, Jay	174, 183
Sleighter, Jill	193
Slenker, Benjamin	462

Spears, Jacqueline	119	Stoeckbrand, Josh	384
Speech Unlimited	212	Stoeckmer, Matthew	186, 319
Speer, Fredric	326	Stockham, Steven	118
Speer, Marisa	348	Stockwell, Kevin	364
Speer, Stefaine	333	Stoddard, Eric	326
Spier, Jill	442	Stoddard, Jennifer	462
Spillman, Hillary	400	Stohs, Jeremy	220, 361
Spence, Dixie	392	Stokka, Amy	177, 392
Spencer, Kendra	164	Stoll, Quentin	149, 157, 384
Spencer, Matthew	319	Stoltz, Matthew	326
Spencer, Nikki	368	Stone, David	140, 141
Spencer, Stephanie L.	393, 396	Stone House Hoeflin Early Childhood Ed. Center	122, 123, 176, 177
Spencer, Stephanie Lynne	223	Stone, William R.	322
Sperfslage, Bonnie	462	Storck, Courtney	312
Sperfslage, Jenny	211	Storer, Lacey	392
Sperry, Nathaniel	429	Stork, Kathy	205
Spesard, Jorie	359	Stotts, Jodi	135
Spiker, Dave	7	Stout, Andy	149, 173, 181
Spohn, Barbara	340	Stout, Justin	420
Sprague, Tatum	339, 340	Stout, Randy	186, 319
Spratlin, Kelsey	388	Stoutenborough, Jim	188, 321, 323, 326
Sprecker, Mark	249	Stovall, Carla	75
Sprengle, Ely	220	Stover, Adam	182
Springer, Donna	141	Stover, Zach	376
Springer, Job	40, 330	Strader, Lindsay	388
Springer, Joshua	409	Strahm, Luke	431
Springer, Justin C.	167, 408, 409	Strahm, Todd	166
Springer, Sandra	414	Strahm, Trent	106
Spring, Bret	266	Strakosh, Tim	220
Springstead, Kari	462	Strandmark, Kendra	400
Sprinkle, Doug	326	Strausbaugh, Erin	205, 312
Sproles, Darren	266	Strecker, Jenny	175
Sproll, Erik	256, 258, 259, 291	Strecker, Jessica	396
Sproul, Nancy	167	Streit, Jon	186
Spurlock, Janerio	292	Strelcheck, Kari	400
Spurlock, Renee	173	Stribling, Michelle	192, 310
Squirr, Emily	130	Strickler, Jason	354
St. Louis, Jaime	224	Strnad, Jed	149, 151, 354
Staab, Tamara	315	Strnad, Tony	148
Staats, Angela	368	Stroda, Sally	128, 129
Stabenow, Brad	381	Strong, Jennifer	315
Stabenow, Kristin	359	Strongin, Dana	177
Stadler, Lee	173	Strongin, Sara	442
Stafford, Lance	167, 213, 384	Strube, Janelle	149, 151
Stafford, Layne	167, 193, 213, 220, 384	Strunk, Shawn	437
Stafford, Melinda	388	Strunk, Timothy	215
Staggenborg, Adam	437	Struthers, Jennifer	462
Staggenborg, Emily	392	Stryker, Travis	220, 381
Staggenborg, Jacob	333	Stubbs, Kaci	312
Stagner, Lauren	352	Stubbs, Mary	312
Stahman, Jeff	326	Stuchlik, Jason	341
Staley, Brian	429	Stucky, Alison	343
Stallbaumer, Megan	388	Stucky, Kate	368
Stamey, Ben	482	Stucky, Katie	159, 338
Stamey, Mary	192	Stude, Travis	223
Stamey, Matt	482, 486, 508	Student Alumni Board	213
Stamm, Lori	340	Student Foundation	219
Stampbach, Steven	419	Student Friends of Beach Museum	456
Stamper, Mark	429	Student Government Association	13, 219, 220
Stanage, Israel	364	Student Health Advisory Committee	220
Stanberry, Terzie	442	Student Subunit of the American Fisheries Society	220
Standback, Garick	164, 462	Student Trainer's Association	168, 169
Stanfield, Rodney	213	Students for Environmental Action	174, 223
Stanler, Luke	364	Students in Free Enterprise	223
Stankevicius, Ernst	186	Stuever, Jessica	315
Stanley, Bob	266	Stuhlsatz, Lori	100
Stanley, Deanna	414	Stump, Matthew	220
Stanley, Jacqueline	400	Sturgeon, Tara	462
Stanley, Kristina	415	Sturges, Brian	409
Stanley, Matthew	266	Sturges, Megan	190, 352
Stansbury, Ginger	86, 87	Stuteville, Donald	141
Stanton, Patrick	378	Stutterheim, Ross	186, 319
Stanton, Stewart	119	Suda, Shelli	442
Stanzel, Katie	275	Suellentrop, Anthony	426
Starheels	254	Suelter, Tyler	215
Stark, G. Rebecca	107	Sulic, Ivan	292
Starratt, Shelli	119	Sullivan, Jennifer	442
Starratt, Steven	113	Sullivan, Lucinda	330
Star-Spangled Banner, The	14	Sullivan, Natasha	155
Stateham, Joshua	341	Sullivan, Nicole	315
Stauffer, Shelly	312	Sullivan, Scott	442
Stavropoulos, George	208	Sulzen, Nicholas	437
Stecher, Anthony	409	Sumaya, Manny	28, 471
Steel Ring	213	Summer, Josh	233
Steele, Matthew	215, 381	Summers, Amy	373
Steeple, Stacey	442	Summers, Curtis	370
Steffen, Nick	210	Summers, Kelly	400
Steffen, Tyson	68	Summers, Roger	421
Stegemann, Brad	313	Summerson, Kristen	415
Stehlik, Scott	442	Sumner, Ryan	168, 169, 404
Stemel, Charles	212, 411	Sumners, Megan	164
Stern, Phil	344	Sumners, Robert	370
Sterner, Casey	474	Sump, Jill	285
Sternheider, Jill	415	Sundahl, Kristian	462
Sternhurst, Kortney	330	Sundahl, Lukas	409
Sternke, Heather	159	Sundberg, Shannon	396
Stelljes, Spencer	213, 433	Sunflower Showdown	287
Stenglemeier, Jessica	319	Surface, Tara	373
Stephens, Clint	167, 193, 333, 481	Surovski, David	137
Sterling, Darbi	388	Suske, Taylor	437
Steven, Nathan	378	Suter, Paul	326
Stevens, Sarah	373	Suttle, Michael	376
Steward, David	113	Suttles, Kyle	266, 326
Stewart, Chad	404	Sutton, Ashley	348
Stewart, David A.	139	Sutton, Katie	462, 482, 486
Stewart, Dylan	326	Sutton, Mary Ellen	138
Stewart, Edward	370	Swafford, Kristin	415
Stewart, George	118	Swainston, Stephanie	333
Stewart, George	193	Swan, Eric	378
Stewart, Jonas	392	Swanigan, Patricia	158
Stewart, Krishna	255, 338	Swanson, Cara	203
Stewart, Megan	462	Swanson, Janice	127
Stewart, Michael	118	Swartz, Bradley	381
Stewart, Patricia W.	370	Sweet, Shana	442
Stewart, Thomas	326	Swenson, Benjamin	330
Stewart, Zachary	388	Swenson, Ryan	361
Stibal, Julia	319	Swisher, Brianna	388
Slice, Crystal	173, 335	Swisher, Jason	326
Slice, Tammy	190, 198, 400	Swisher, Renee	174
Stiens, Andrea	462	Switzer, Allen	408
Stiles, Kevin	409	Sylvester, Jessica	415
Stiles, Trevor	330	Symes, Scott	404
Still, Ryan	442	Synoground, Adam	361
Stullie, Jeffrey	348	Szablewski, Marc	422
Stupetic, Lesley	266	Szeto, Steve	203
Stock, Brian	266		

T

Tabares, Aaron	404
Table Tennis Club	165, 167
Tabor, Chad	230
Tadtman, Justin	425, 426, 427
Taggart, Jan	199
"Take Your Top Off" Campaign	174
Takeguchi, Terence	209
Tallman, Scott	230, 231
Tamplin, Jill	415
Tang, Xiaoyan	141
Tangeman, Tony	411
Tanney, Kristin	149, 285
Tate, William	407
Tatman, Chris	427
Tatro, Mistu	462
Tatro, R. Scott	375, 376
Tau Beta Sigma	223
Tau Kappa Epsilon	344, 430, 431
Taul, Johnnie	407
Tauscher, Kelly	213, 368
Tavakkol, Amir	132
Tavlin, Lindsey	400
Taylor, Amy	392
Taylor, Brooke	368
Taylor, Bryan S.	422
Taylor, Cory	209
Taylor, Dustin J.	370
Taylor, Emily	374
Taylor, Eric C.	364
Taylor, Jason	230
Taylor, Jesse	427
Taylor, Katy L.	164
Taylor, Kristen	396
Taylor, Liberty	462
Taylor, Lindsey R.	388
Taylor, Nicole	199
Taylor, Randy	106
Taylor, Stephanie D.	388
Taylor, Stephanie E.	164
Taylor, Tim	213
Taylor, Tracee	177
Teater, Blair	356
Teater, Penny	330
Tebbe, Sarah	442
Tegethoff, Brandi	348
Temple, Esther	315
Tenner, Micah	113
Ternes, Danielle	315
Ternes, Erica	308
Teten, Lacy	148, 150, 220
Teter, Tamera	338
Tetuan, Jesse	266
Thaete, Patrick	178, 179, 419
Thalmann, Drew	266
Tharp, Kylar	424
Thayer, Austin	409
Theatre Program	200
Thedinga, Carolyn	415
Theel, Jessica	415
Thero, Brianna	161, 164
Theta Xi	432, 433, 510
Thibault, Molly	315
Thibault, Paul	462
Thibodeaux, Chris	474
Thies, Kristin	400
Thoben, John	462
Thoesen, Mike	443
Tholstrup, Jason	375, 376
Thom, Jena	374
Thomas, Elaine	346
Thomas, Henry	266
Thomas, Jancy	164
Thomas, Joseph	331, 332, 333
Thomas, Kelly	173
Thomas, Lynn	106
Thomas, Michael	85
Thome, Jarrod	411
Thompson, Amy	150
Thompson, David Edward	326
Thompson, Haley	359
Thompson, J. Garth	138
Thompson, James O.	116
Thompson, Jenny	415
Thompson, Jessica	400
Thompson, Jessie	338
Thompson, John Franklin	210
Thompson, Justin	330
Thompson, Karie	424
Thompson, Nicole	359
Thompson, Roti	352
Thompson, Russell L.	256, 291, 322
Thompson, Ryan	427
Thompson, Stephanie	175, 176
Thompson, Todd	384, 468
Thompson, Wayne Jr.	474
Thon, Drew	266
Thornton, Brandi	424
Thornton, Leslee	352
Thorpe, Lindsey	204, 463, 482, 508
Thorson, Elizabeth	315
Thrasher, C. Brian	384
Three Rivers Kennedy	5, 8, 358
Thull, Andrew	463
Thursgood Marshall Scholarship Foundation	405
Thurlow, Erin	223, 315
Thurman, Jamie	237, 256, 289, 415
Thurmond, Maurice	266
Thurston, Jon	376
Tibbetts, Megan	368
Tibbetts, Rachel	193, 362
Tierney, Shaun	326
Tieszen, Steven	210
Tignor, Jeff	508
Tilgner, Riki	368
Tillett, Sara	415
Tilley, Joseph	402
Tilley, Katherine	119

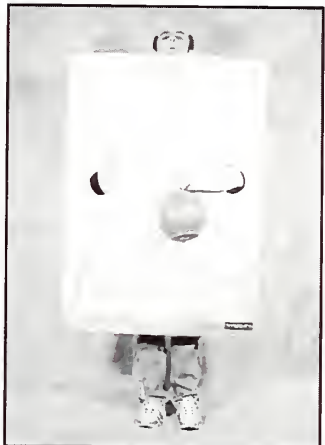
Tilling, Sarah	237, 289
Tillmans, Anthony L.	116
Time Has Come	358
Timmerman, Katherine	315
Timmons, Aaron	187
Tims, Tanya	443
Tinkum, Tiffany	388
Tirrell, Lisa	220, 352
Tisserat, Ned	141
Tjaden, Sarah	319
Togiai, Jerry	266
Tokar, Daniel	220
Toll, Kathryn	352
Toll, Matthew	378
Toll, Molly	352
Toll, Nikki	352
Tolle, Melissa	463
Tolle, Sean	215
Tolosa, Alfred	427
Tomlinson, Ryan	453
Tomono, Takashi	159
Tompkins, Annie	359
Toomoth, Michele	443
Topeka Scarecrows	185, 186
Topics of 19th Century America	102
Topliff, Jerod	210
Torine, Nicholas	431
Toro, Brenda	187
Torrey, Elizabeth	392
Tosspou, Jason	326
Totsch, Matt	197
Towner, Andrew	407
Towner, Elizabeth	368
Townsend, Dana	281, 283
Townsend, Elizabeth R.	340
Townsend, Kimberly	340
Townsend, Michael P.	173
Townsend, Tamara	338
Tracy, Erin	312
Tracz, Frank	138
Trahan, Keith	193
Tramby, Maggie	220, 223, 352
Tran, Michael	224
Tran, Phuong	415
Trapp, Andrea	424
Traugott, Nicholas	431
Travis, Carmen	368
Tredway, Kimy	340
Tredway, Kristy	150, 400
Treese, Stephen	378
Trehey, Mike	417
Tremblay, Jared	427
Trevino, Lynn	352
Triangle	434
Triathlon Club	281, 283
Trick, Harold	141
Trogstad, Bethany	359
Trost, Erin	253
Trou, Danny	361
Troxel, Janet	443
Troyer, Donna	443
Troyer, Neal	431, 474
Troyer, Shane	427
Truax, Susan	287, 463
Truesdell, Branne	399
Trupka, Brittany	348, 396
Tryon, Jason	427
Trytan, Nadysa	194
Tseng, Hui-Yun	159
Tubbs, Cody	404
Tuchscherer, Ryan	431
Tucker, Jennifer	171
Tully, Jacob	422
Tumberger, Samuel	420
Tunstall, George	138
Turek, Greg	354
Turek, Whitney	374
Turner, Amy	463
Turner, Ashley	338
Turner, Justin	364
Turner, Leland	190
Turner, Thad	173
Turnley, Sabine	137
Turnley, William Jr.	137
Turtle, James	198, 433
Turtle, Jamie	151, 154
Tveite, Jon	170
Tyler, De Ron	266
Tyler, Megan	338
Tyler, Travis	376
Tysinger, Erin	424
Tystad, Scott	333, 334

U

Ubel, Jennifer	400
Uhart, Jonathan	409
Udden, Elizabeth	154
Umbarger, Ashley	167
Umbeh, Josh	220
Umberger, Ashley	173
Underwood, Elizabeth	463
Union Program Council	25, 90, 91, 92
United Cheerleading Association	31
United States Department of Agriculture	129
Unrein, Andrew	404
Unrein, Angela	463
Unruh, Alexander	437
Unruh, Bethanie	96
Unruh, Max	437
Unruh, Reesa	415
Urban, Amy	343
Urban, Grant	177
Urban, Jeff	419
Urban, Madison	176, 177
Urbaneck, Ted	220, 404
Urick, Max	2, 72
Urie, Luke	431
Urkevich, Hayley	220, 352
Urquhart, Blair	368



Isabel Amaya,
Justin Vanoy.



Yearbook Guy,
Nabil Shaheen.



Candace Agler,
Grover Reitz.



Brandon Babb,
LaNise Babb.

W

Wagner, Mike	463
Wagner, Tom	36, 156, 157
Wagner, Josh	402
Wagner, Luke	167
Wagner, Matt	210
Wagner, Paul	396
Wagner, Scott	463
Wagner, Trisha	388
Wagner, Zach	443
Wagner, Kyle	354
Wagner, Kyle	353
Wagner, Kyle	353
Wagner, Mike	443
Wagner, Matt	446
Wagner, Mike	396
Wagner, Kyle	142, 381
Wagner, Kyle	374
Wagner, Kyle	26
Wagner, Josh	210
Wagner, Bonnie	132
Wagner, Robert	132
Wagner, Robert	402
Wagner, Yvette	330
Wagner, Yvette	334
Wagner, Yvette	224
Wagner, Yvette	463
Wagner, Yvette	415
Wagner, Yvette	429
Wagner, Mark	344, 411, 182
Wagner, Cassia	433
Wagner, Eric	385
Wagner, Mary	415
Wagner, E. Brie	388
Wagner, Mary	466
Wagner, Justin	266
Wagner, Russ	405, 469, 478, 485
Wagner, Amy	385, 388
Wagner, Amy	14
Wagner's Book Store	376
Wagner, David	396
Wagner, Constance	437
Wagner, Brandon	424
Wagner, Callie	190
Wagner, Leslie	233
Wagner, Tari	376
Wagner, Diego	164, 165, 230
Wagner, Prasad	402
Wagner, Derek	463
Vera, Thomas	463
Vering, Alicia	463
Vering, Shelley	102
Vermillion River	348
Verschelden, Catherine	211, 348
Verschelden, Cia	119
Verstraete, Amy	374
Vest, Ashley	396
Vetter, Gerica	359
Vetter, Tari	291, 326
Victor, Deanna	319
Victory Campus Ministries	2, 142
Vietnamese Student Association	224
Vilasi, Ludwig	107
Vincent, Jennifer	374
Vining, Brad	223
Vinson, Chris	134
Visser, Lance	437
Vitorino, Paul	171
Vogel, Brandi	330
Vogel, Kristin	463
Vogt, Robert	154
Vogt, Rodney	106
Vogts, Ryan	356
Volkmer, Shannon	225
Vollenweider, Robert	402
Vollertsen, Shelly	189
Waltz, Laura	338
Waltz, Laura	423, 424
Waltz, Kristina	169, 170, 348
Waltz, Kayce	374
Wal-Mart	322
Wal-Mart	215
Wal-Mart	326
Wal-Mart	381
Wal-Mart	352
Wal-Mart	348
Wal-Mart	325, 326
Wal-Mart	359
Wal-Mart	161, 374
Wal-Mart	307
Wal-Mart	161
Wal-Mart	463, 482, 508
Wal-Mart	106
Wal-Mart	383, 384

W

Wacker, Daniel	462
Wadhams, Karen	287
Wadsworth, J. D'Ann	392
Waggoner, Adam	417
Wagle, Andrea	48, 49, 396
Wagle, Julia	378
Wagner, Joe	220
Wagner, Trisha	415
Wagner, Whitney	374
Wahoff, Robyn	338
Walt, Talara	287
Wake, William	170, 326
Walahoski, Jared	443
Waldo, Luke	430, 431
Waldo, Matt	431
Waldron, Sondra	25
Walgren, Karen	182
Walker, Adam	233, 291, 463, 473
Walker, Bobby	266
Walker, Brandon	433
Walker, Elane	287
Walker, Emily	205
Walker, Jeff	222
Walker, Katey	132
Walker, Marc	458
Walker, Owen	151, 154
Walker, Ryan K	13, 167, 219, 220
Walker, Ryan S	384
Walker, Samantha	203
Walker, Sandy	113
Walker, Shanda	392
Walker, Tim	463
Wall, Bill	291
Wall, Stephany	368
Wall, Steven	140
Wallace, Jackie	340, 341
Wallace, Taco	266
Wallerstedt, Casey	400
Wallerstedt, Chad	161, 266, 463
Walsten, Ann	388
Walsten, Kathleen	135
Walker, Jenny	463
Walker, Kevin	182
Walker, Natalie	400
Walkers, Crystal	464
Walkman, Wade	266
Waltz, Paul	113
Wamego High School	307
Wamsley, Tyler	419
Wang, Donghai	106
Wang, Shu	135
Wang, Youqi	138
Wanklyn, Craig	186, 197, 327, 330
Ward, Mary	338
Ward, Tracy	464
Ware, Kimberlyn	92
Wareing, Ashlie	173
Wark, Tim	26
Warmuth, Ralf	113
Warner, Dustin	215
Warr, Richard	132
Warren, Elizabeth	207
Warren, Jamie	370
Warren, Jesse	173
Warren, Kelly	374
Warren, Lindsey	188, 343
Warren, Nicholas A	326
Warren, Nick R	266, 267
Warren, Steven	119
Warta, Carri	174, 359
Wartelle, Keli-Anne	443
Wartman, Sarah	175, 464, 466
Washburn, Matt	356
Washington, Rashad	266
Washington, Steve	266
Wasinger, Chad	158, 437
Wasinger, Nick	154
Wassmund, Rebecca	447
Wasson, Laura	400, 476
Waterloo Iowa Black Hawks	185, 187
Waterson, David	429
Watkins, Aaron	249
Watkins, Amy	107
Watkins, Andrew	404
Watson, Amy	224
Watson, Anna	359
Watson, Dinah	243
Watson, Jason	275
Watson, Josh	422
Watson, Josh	464
Watson, Kimberly	464
Watson, Michael	2, 177
Watt, Joshua	370
Watts, Carol	107

Watts, Donald	107, 119
Watts, Megan	392
Watts, Trina	213
Waxman, Sarah	285, 330
Weatherford, Julie	315
Weathersby, Shukeyla	154
Weaver, David	356
Weaver, Jill	359
Weaver, Patrick	186, 421, 422
Webb, Farrell	132
Webb, Lauren	374
Weber, Alison	400
Weber, Beka	219
Weber, Gretchen	315
Weber, Jason	187
Weber, Kurt	154
Weber, Ryan D.	377, 378
Weber, Wade	12
Webster, Kari	25
Webster, Kyle	197, 370
Wecker, Kendra	289, 298
Wedekind, Cassandra	374
Wedel, Jeremy	427
Wedel, Kim	164
Weeks, Emily	348
Wefald, Jon	2, 13, 117
Wegerer, Andrea	159, 340
Wegner, Liz	272, 274, 275, 453, 510
Wehkamp, Jeremy	326
Wehlmann, Dustin	437
Wehmeyer, Brent	181, 189, 322
Wehrman, Beth	166
Wehrman, Casey	443
Weigel, Travis	188, 193, 220, 326
Weimer, Joe	253, 469
Weinman, Joni	464
Wessenburger, Ray	136
Weiser, Tim	2, 72, 277, 284, 285, 417
Weishaar, Brianna	400
Weishaar, Kasey	230
Weisner, Jared S.	211
Welch, Darchelle	464, 473
Welch, Eric	341
Welch, Erika	312
Welch, Kelly	25
Welch, Kelly G.	352
Welch, Mike	407
Welfringer, Rodney	464
Weller, Justin	384
Wells, Jason	230
Wells, Marie	315
Welsh, Amie	254
Welsh, Keara	237, 289
Weltmer, Philip	167, 354
Wendell, Amanda	464
Wenger, Jill	148, 150, 173, 220, 340
Wenger, Kurtis	402
Wenger, Marc	419
Wenger, Rebekah	338
Wenger, Shelly	400
Wenke, Nicole	189, 424
Werth, Jessie	171
Wertz, Shelby	464
Wertzberger, Matthew	417
Wertzberger, Patrick	427
Wesley, Erica	368
Wessolowski, Thomas	464
Wessel, Camille	388
Wesselowski, Sonya	319
West, Chad	417
West, Chelsea	223
West, Clinton	417
West Hall	335, 336, 337, 338
West, Kelly	368
West, Lindsay R.	388
West, Lou	123
West, Louellen	132
West, Marvin	164
West, Rachel	173, 223, 315
Westenmeyer, Michael	210
Westerman, Eric	344
Westerman, Eric S.	430, 431
Westhoff, Jill	352
Westmeyer, Ashley	319
Westmeyer, Rex	203
Westphal, Laura	348
Wetmore, Kristin	388
Wetterhaus, Annie	237
Wetzel, Caitta	424
Weyl, Ken	443
Whaley, Donna	15
Whaley, Lance	15
Whearty, Amanda	100
Whearty, Jennifer	106
Wheat State Agronomy Club	225
Wheeler, Cynthia	260
Wheeler, Heather	374
Whetstone, Christine	90, 215, 319
Whisenhunt, Meagan	338
Whitacre, Erin	330
White, Aaron	443



Jennifer Lindberg, Luke Goodrich.



Jen Rezac, Lori Wilson.



Front row: Kelly Glasscock, Matt Stamey.
Back row: Lindsay Porter, Lindsey Thorpe,
Katie Sutton.

White, Brandon	333
White, Brian	333, 478
White, Chad	224
White, Frank	141
White, Heidi	352
White, Holly	203, 344, 352
White, Joel	381
White, Katy	400
White, Kelli	287
White, Kristen E.	348
White, Kristin M.	374
White, Lauren	338
White, Mark	132
White, Sarah P.	190
White, Stephen	119
White, Warren	138
White, Warren R.	356
Whitehair, Kristin	170
Whitehorn, Juliette Lovejoy	67
Whitley, Kyle	333
Whitman, Jennifer	154
Whitney, Dianne	159
Whitney, Donita	137
Whitney, Jared	381
Whitney, Lori	396
Whitney-Bammerlin, Donita	223
Whitworth, Joel	404
Wichman, Kevin	409
Wickersham, Tryon	64, 65
Widman, Jill	374
Widmer, Jenny	223
Wiechman, Gabe	422
Wieden, Adam	104, 378
Wiegert, Sarah	348
Wiennick, Colleen	108, 189, 190, 205
Wiens, Angela	388
Wiens, Grant	433
Wiesner, Jared	170, 213, 381
Wigfall, LaBarbara	136
Wigger, Sydney	359
Wiggins, Ericka	464
Wiglesworth, Kristina	315
Wigner, Jessica	388
Wijaya, Nani	164
Wilber, Andrew	437
Wilborn, Matt	464
Wilbur, Leah	348
Wilbur, Wade	149, 151, 384
Wild, Melanie	359
Wildcat Heptathlon/Pentathlon	288
Wilden, Jason	190
Wiles, Matt	211
Wilke, Jeff	209
Wilke, Kathryn	374
Wilken, Lisa	215
Wikerson III, Lovell	118
Wikerson, Melinda	118
Wikkes, Sharon	312
Wilkins, Andrew	151, 154, 322
Will, David	381
Willcott, Cameron	402
Willems, Dan	213
Willhite, Betsy	415
William T. Kemper Foundation Art Gallery	136, 137
Williams, Brandon	429
Williams, Brent	171, 437
Williams, Hayli	203, 207, 338
Williams, Heather	150
Williams, Jeff D.	431
Williams, Jennifer M.	173, 319
Williams, Julie	400
Williams, Justin	173, 186
Williams, Kory	381
Williams, Kristi	368
Williams, Matt D.	246, 249
Williams, Matthew L.	417
Williams, Meghan	119
Williams, Melvin	266
Williams, Nick M.	292
Williams, Shirley	109
Williams, Todd	417
Williamson, Jess	427
Willman, Sean	409
Willms, Sheila	121
Wilson, Dana	388
Willyard, Marv	199
Willyard, Marvin	130
Wilmot, Pam	443
Wilson, Andrea	330
Wilson, Bailey	348
Wilson, Bev	285
Wilson, Bob	149, 157
Wilson, Brandon J.	173, 225
Wilson, Cameron	186
Wilson, Craig	333
Wilson, Drew	407
Wilson, Emily	400
Wilson, Haley	285
Wilson, Kelli	285
Wilson, Kyle M.	407
Wilson, Lori	175, 464, 479, 481, 508
Wilson, Mike L.	158
Wilson, Rebecca	388
Wilson, Sarah	396
Wilson, Steve	376
Wilson, Tara	175
Wilson, Travis	266
Wilt, Anna	392
Wimer, Phil	224, 334
Wimmer, Courtney	148
Wimmer, Gaea	149, 151, 157
Windhorst, Aaron	364
Windhorst, Andrew	256, 291, 364
Windmeyer, Jeff	378
Windsor, Averie	374
Wine, Jenny	352
Wineland, Matthew	330
Wing, Stephanie	171, 174
Wingfield, William	138
Winkelman, Brian	201
Winn, Jared	319
Winslow, Jennifer	187
Winslow, William III	136
Winston, Benjamin	166, 354
Winter Dance 2001	511
Winter, Erin	312
Winter, Jeff	149, 157, 181, 354
Winter, Joclyn	415

Winter, Megan	203, 415
Winter, Shannon M.	154
Winter, Todd	182
Winzenried, Kelli	203
Winzenried, Scott	322
Wirth, Jennifer	443
Wisbey, Jay	225
Wise, Chris	319
Wise, Tyler	209, 354
Wiseman, Leticia	424
Wiseman, Ryan	409
Wissman, Jan	133
Witcher, Katie	100
Withee, Maureen	225
Witsman, Stephanie	415
Wittler, Kathleen	443
Wixson, John	427
Wohlgemuth, Goldie	330
Wolf, Franz	209
Wolf, Robert	106
Wolf, Sheila	107
Wolfe, Brandy	171
Wolff, Michael	209
Wolffington, Melanie	400
Wolpert, Joe	164, 165, 167
Wolpert, Kathleen	165
Wolters, Casey	91, 338
Wolters, Matt	68, 150, 167, 219, 220, 445
Women's Crew	286
Women's Cross Country	256, 257
Women's Glee Club	120, 121
Women's Golf	244
Women's K-State Rugby Club	39
Women's Track Team	237
Women's Volleyball Club	225
Wondra, Julie	330
Wood, Amy	223
Wood, Blythe	396
Wood, Charissa	207, 338
Wood, Dallas	149, 157
Wood, David	199
Wood, Eric	378
Wood, Gates	100
Wood, Hannah	338
Wood, Janette	181
Wood, Jarrod S.	182
Wood, Jenny	396
Wood, Kelly	203
Wood, Micaela	464
Wood, Retha	359
Wood, Stacia	209
Woodard, Christina	173
Woodford, Alexandra	166
Woods, Erin	464
Woods, Paul	161
Woods, Sheryl	50
Woods, Tomy	50, 51
Woods, Tyler	199, 200
Woodward, Kimberly	368
Woodworth, Allison	285, 368
Woodworth, Erin	159
Woody, Andrew	419
Woodyard, Greg	68
Woofter, Joslin	319
Woodriddle, Jim	285, 292, 364
Woodriddle, Wes	402
Woolfolk, Tyler	266
Wooten, Trevor	427
Wootton, Karen	141
Worcester, Kelli	400
World Trade Center	10, 11, 16, 18, 96
World Vision	363
Wornom, Sarah	424
Worrell, Ashley	415
Worrell, Ian	364
Wray, Allyson	415
Wray, Dahanna	443
Wray, Tess	319
Wright, Carmen	237, 289
Wright, Dennae	469, 478
Wright, Doris	118
Wright, Denise	150, 153, 164
Wright, Janelle	237, 289
Wright, Jeffrey	190, 322
Wright, Jeremy	437
Wright, Lynda	56, 464
Wright, Nathan	151, 154
Wu, Chi-Mei Emily	187
Wu, John	135
Wu, Phillip	378
Wyatt, Carol R.	118
Wyatt, Shawn	417
Wyatt, Tate	417
Wyer, Sarah	415
Wymore, James	333
Wyrick, Rob	178
Wysong, Beau	322

Yates, James S.	370
Yates, Kristen	443
Yeager, Chad	326
Yearbook Guy	485
Yell Leaders	30, 31
Yenne, Erin	189
Yeske, Natalie	164, 346
Yevseyenkov, Vladimir	224, 334
Yoachim, Collin	230
Yoder, David	157, 188
Yoder, Whitney	166
Yokum, Glenna	287
York, Julie	203, 374
York, Kevin	409
Yost, Dustin	404
Youk, Paul	190
Young, Abby	348
Young, Amber	340
Young, Audrey	148, 150, 338
Young, Barry	149
Young, Benjamin	433
Young, Bridget	464
Young, Janice	150
Young, Kaila	204, 205, 213
Young, Kathryn	183
Young, Michael	508
Young, Nicole	148, 150, 400
Young, Ryan K.	433
Young, Todd	209
Young-Miller, Jessica	443
Younger, Elizabeth	352
Youngers, Brian	437
Yoxall, Brandi	415
Yunghans, Lindsey	67, 204, 319

Z

Zabel, Jarod	433
Zabel, Robert	119
Zabel, Shelley	368
Zachgo, Amber	207
Zakhirova, Leila	160, 161
Zakrzewski, Vyatcheslav	113
Zdrojewski, Marc	197
Zecha, Lisa	212
Zecha, Ryan	319
Zeh, Justin	406, 407
Zeigler, Robert	141
Zeka, Colby	71
Zeka, Russell	71
Zelch, Mandy	99, 120
Zellers, Lauren	464
Zellhoefer, Katie	368
Zender, Andrew	364
Zender, Matthew	464, 479, 508
Zenger, Becky	151, 167, 213
Zerbe, Jarret	464
Zerr, Douglas	196, 211, 437
Zey, Jason	417
Zhang, Albert	210
Zhang, Huaxiao	164
Zhang, Naqian	106
Zhang, Xu	464
Zheng, Zhongquan Charlie	138
Zhou, Jian-Min	141
Ziegler, Andrea	437
Ziegler, Brian	341
Ziegler, Marie	388
Zielke, Craig	364
Zielonko, Zach	404
Zierlein, Gage	431
Zierlein, Steele	431
Zillner, Anne	368
Zimbelman, Jordan	378
Zimbelman, Taylor	161
Zimmer, Andrea	211, 392
Zimmer, Ashley	348
Zimmerman, Amanda	400
Zimmerman, Angela	213, 400
Zimmerman, Dennis	469
Zimmerman, Jonathan	149, 150, 181
Zimmerman, Kevin	469
Zimmerman, Lance	150, 384
Zins, Tony	381
Zipp, Andy	179
Zogelman, Andrea	388
Zook, Aaron	381
Zsamba, Heather	315
Zuperku, Gretchen	315

X

Xidis, Cara	343
Xin, Jack	138

Y

Yager, Brian	437
Yagerline, Joyce	119
Yakel, Derec	149, 181
Yale, Samuel	443
Yancey, Kevin	182
Yang, Huanan	137
Yang, Hui	132
Yapp, Alycia	396
Yapp, Amy	396
Yardley, Zachary	464
Yarnall, Alisha	193
Yarnell, Russell	320
Yates, Derrick	264, 266

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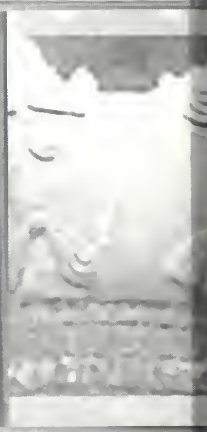
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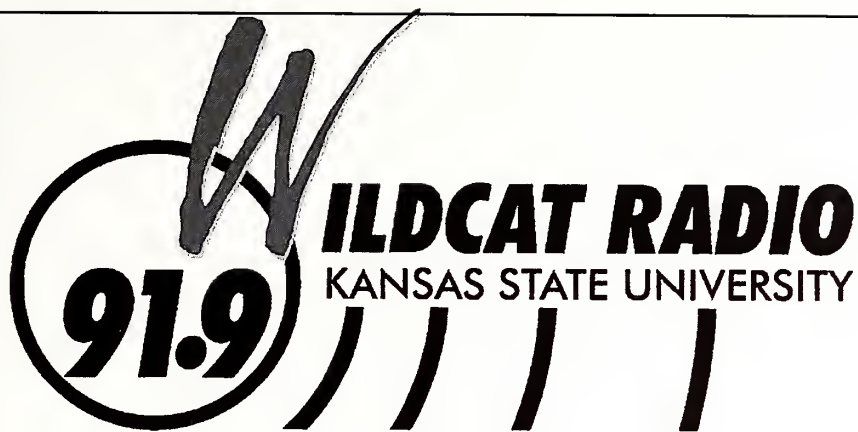
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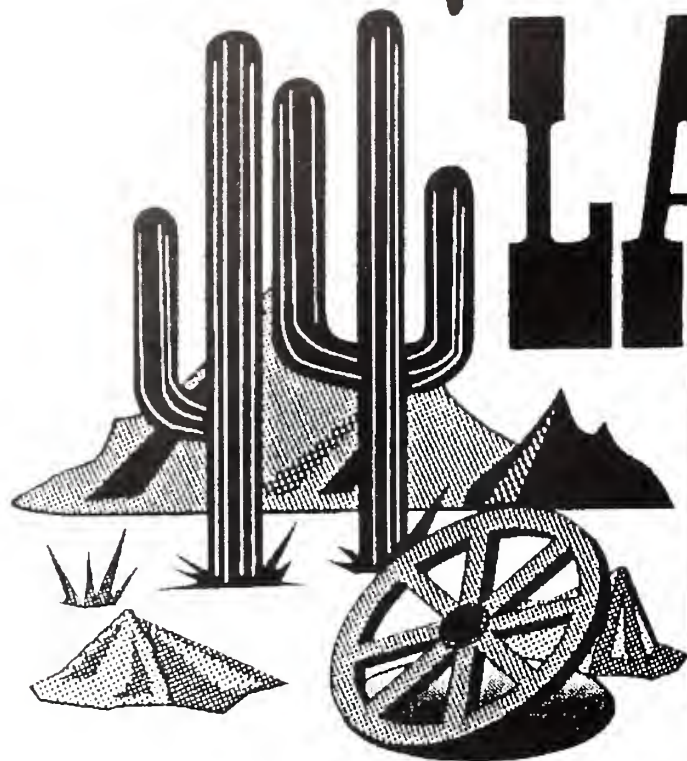
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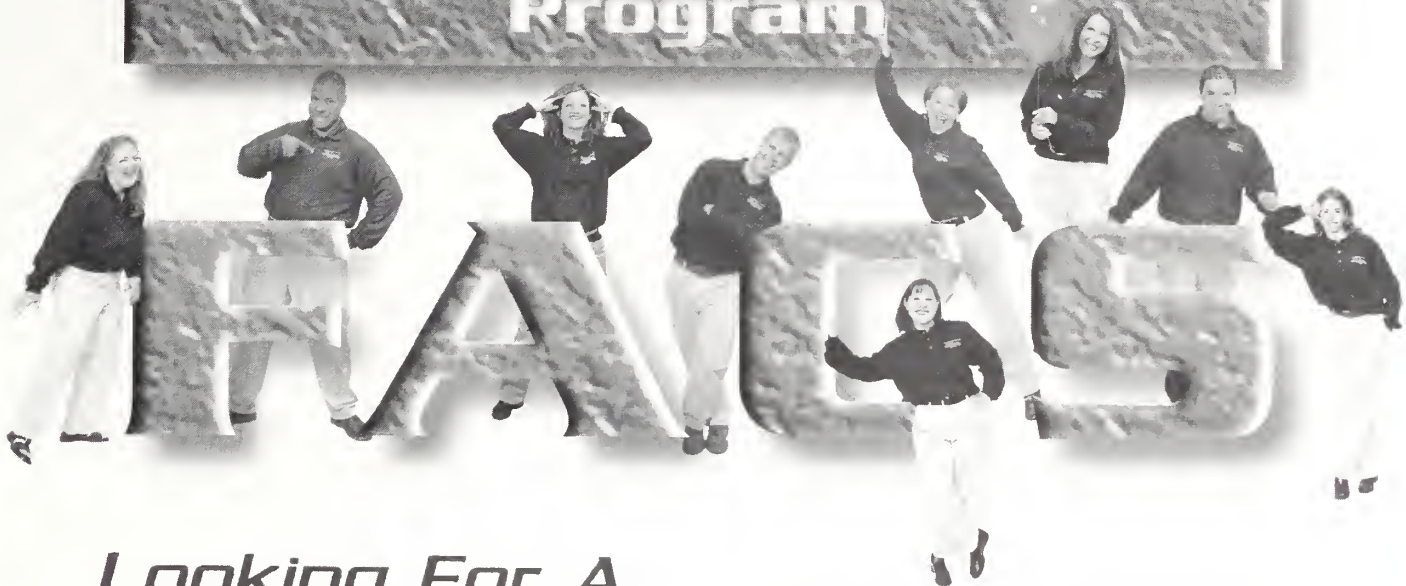
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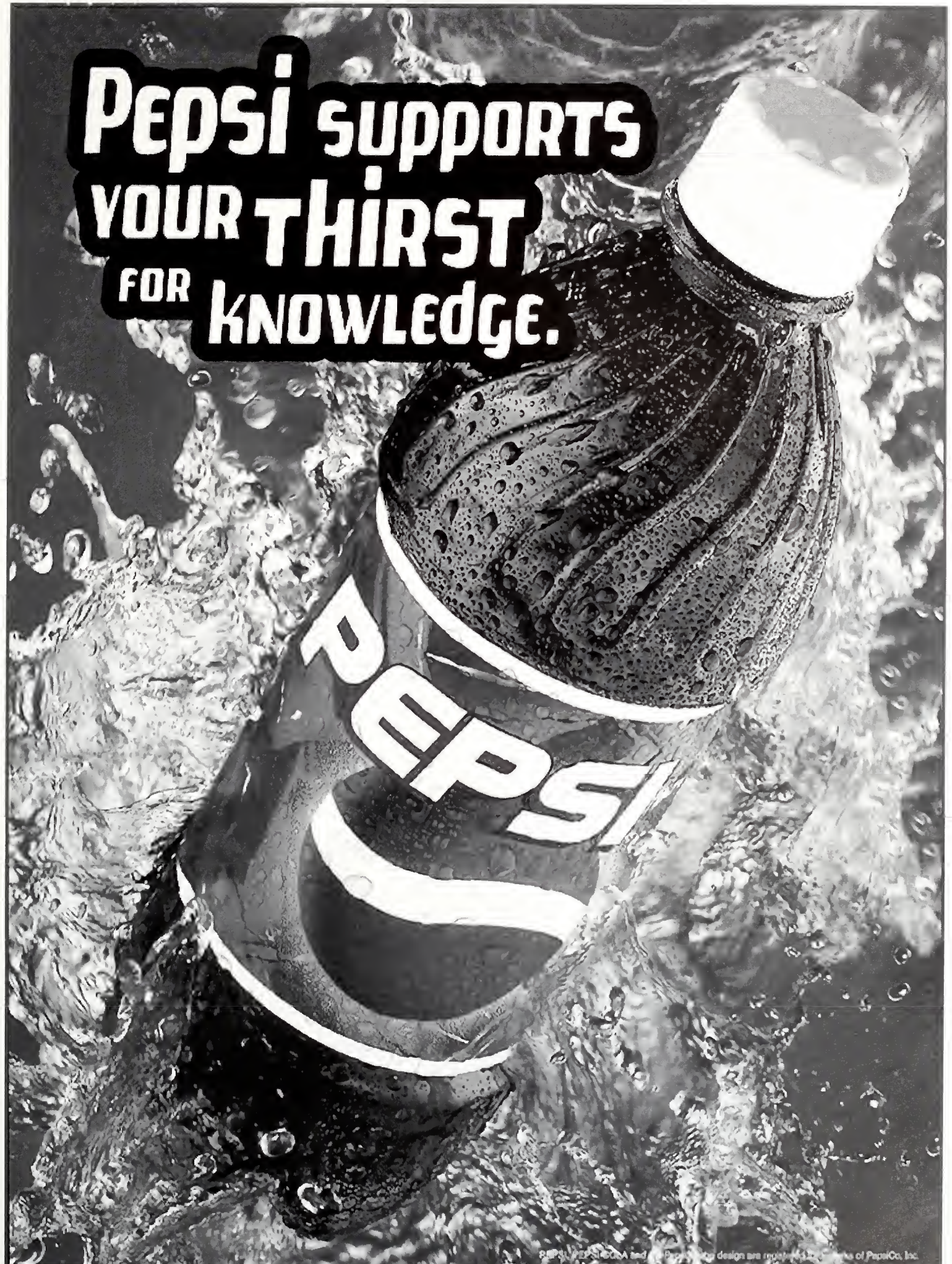
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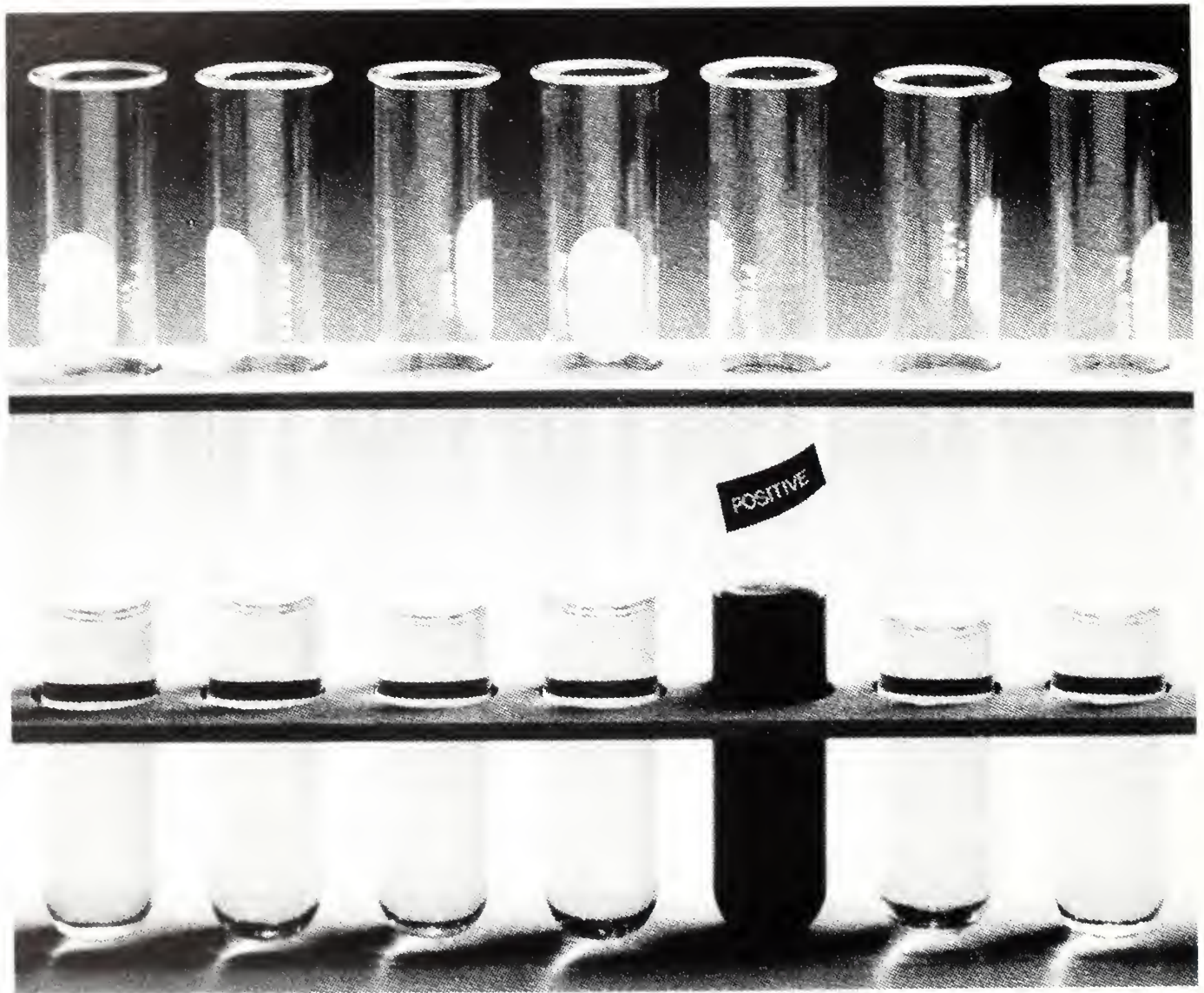


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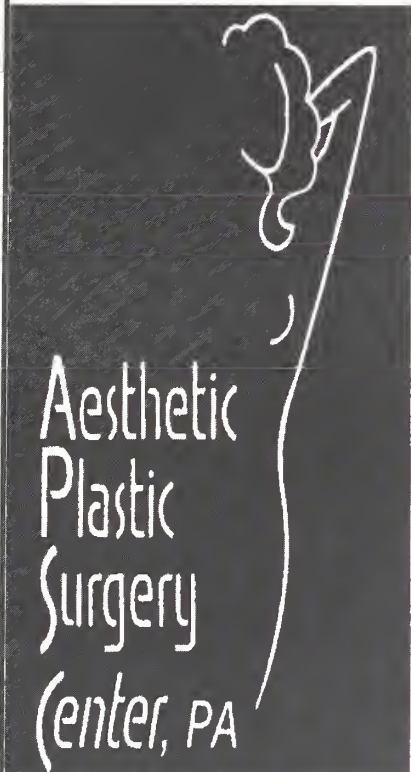
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Volume 93

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Opening/Closing/Division

Fonts are from the Frutiger, Minister and Zapf Chancery families.

Opening pages used four-color photographs digitally submitted and enhanced with ultraviolet laminations.

Standard Text Types

Body copy is Minister Light, headlines, captions and folios are Frutiger 45.

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Organization group photographs were taken by Thornton Studios and Student Publications Inc. for a charge of \$15 per 30 people pictured.

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The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Mission, Kan. The 512 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 4,000.

Three different versions of the book were published. In addition to the regular Manhattan edition, the staff also produced books with special 16-page sections devoted to the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Technology and Aviation. The signatures replaced personality profiles and main campus specific coverage.

The CD-ROM was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by Interactive Yearbook in Dallas and pressed into 4,500 CD-ROMs. Please see the CD-ROM for more information on its production.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive advertising

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Strike a Pose photographs in the index were taken by Thornton Studio at no charge to students.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the RP staff and contributing student writers. Candid photographs were taken by Student Publications Inc. photography staff. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word 1998, Adobe Photoshop 6.0 and Adobe PageMaker 6.5.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union April 29-May 1. The book cost students \$29.95 if purchased before Jan. 1. After Jan. 1, the book cost \$34.95.

Letter from the editors

It was like any other year, any other book.

This year gave us new light as a group and as individuals. We found out about a miracle; little John Joseph Quincy Armstrong Knut Rezac-Stiles, and had our share of misfortune like everyone else.

When we weren't putting this book out we were sleeping, drinking or drinking. After two weeks in the office, during the people section deadline, it proved to be a big mistake to let us roam free in Aggieville.

One staff member was almost fired from her second job. Another was banned from a bar permanently, and a third was an accomplice to the theft of a bottle of Jack Daniels.

We played the first-ever Snow Bowl after a blizzard, where President Jon Wefald threw the opening pass. The luck of the president was with us as we prevailed over the Collegian 44-20. Other firsts included our mascot, yearbook guy, who made the Collegian's campus fourum and an office pet, named after the greatest seven-footer in K-State basketball history, Joe Leonard.

Our staff was excited by sightings of past and/or current athletes, former RP sports editors, professors, a certain Dean of Student Life, and a

belly dancer who visited quite often. We had a heated debate (comma bright) before breaking into the Collegian Ad Staff room for cake.

Late nights passed with ease as we flashed back to a simpler time. We danced to 80s music, bringing back such classic moves as; the sprinkler, chainsaw, robot, running man and Roger Rabbit. Continuing with the flashback theme we took Four Square breaks and endured Red Rover injuries. A little disheveled after a late work night we knew it was time to go when the "noon bell whistle" went off.

Spending all our time in the office we had to make it fun. We spent days and nights staring at our sexual harassment poster and the Wall O' Tickets, which stems from our ban of Parking Services.

We were ultimately fused together into one staff when, for the second consecutive year, we took a shower together. We also had a bonding moment when our photo shoot included a bed, 15 people, whipped cream and a nine iron.

We tailgated at a fifth grade basketball game and cheered the Cyclones on in their 46-6 loss.

All in all I guess it wasn't any other year or any other book.

MGT.

fusion defined

Defining fusion ...

Editor in chief

> Brent 'The Great' Gray

Assistant editor

> Ali 'McBill' Vrtiska

Photo editor

> Kelly 'The Kelvinator' Glasscock

Assistant photo editor

> Matt 'Steamy' Stamey

CD-ROM editor

> Andy 'Showtime' Libesch

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> Steph 'USS' Powers

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> Lindsay 'Porterhouse' Porter

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> Matt 'Pink eye' Zender

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> Lindsey 'T-Bone' Thorpe

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> Nabil 'The Game' Shaheen

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> Ryan 'R-Mo' Moore

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> Linda 'H.M.F.I.C.' Puntney



Photogs

Jenny Braniff, Nicole Donnert, Jeanel Drake, Zach Long, Karen Mikols, Drew Rose, Evan Semon, Mike Shepherd, Michael Young.

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Fusion Defined

After a year of classes and activities, students and faculty gained experiences and friendships for life-long memories.

Every home basketball game brought the Bramlage Coliseum staff together to prepare the arena for the crowd and athletes.

The women's volleyball team rejoiced after their 20-9 season finish. A bonus to the team's victories, seniors Liz Wegner and Lisa Mimick were named first team All-Big 12 Conference.

Students discovered the meaning of teamwork outside the sports arena, too. Student organizations functioned under the principles of group activities and courses assigned projects for groups of students to complete together.

Majors of bakery science and management worked in assembly-line fashion to learn the procedures required in baking operations. Students in the major joined the Bakery Science Club to create cookies and bread for weekly bake sales which raised more than \$2,000 toward educational trips.

During initiation at Kappa Alpha Theta, pledges and actives shared 20 gallons of ice cream and toppings to build unity and sisterhood. Laura Dalke, senior in secondary education, said the gathering brought the girls together and created interaction between the new and returning girls.

Rodeo teams from all over Kansas came to K-State for one weekend at the K-State Rodeo to compete as individuals.

A social atmosphere at club meetings, the bar scene and sporting events caused students to intermix with others.

"For a Midwestern community, we have good diversity," said Bruce Snead, mayor of Manhattan and K-State faculty member. "Students come from all over the state and world and many stay. It is a mix that gives (Manhattan) the cultural diversity and makes for a very involved citizenry."

Members of
Kappa Alpha Theta celebrate after winning the Homecoming contests with Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi at Pant the Chant on Oct. 26 at Memorial Stadium. The rally included members from residence halls, fraternities and sororities, and included a bonfire and fireworks.
(Photo by Jeanel Drake)

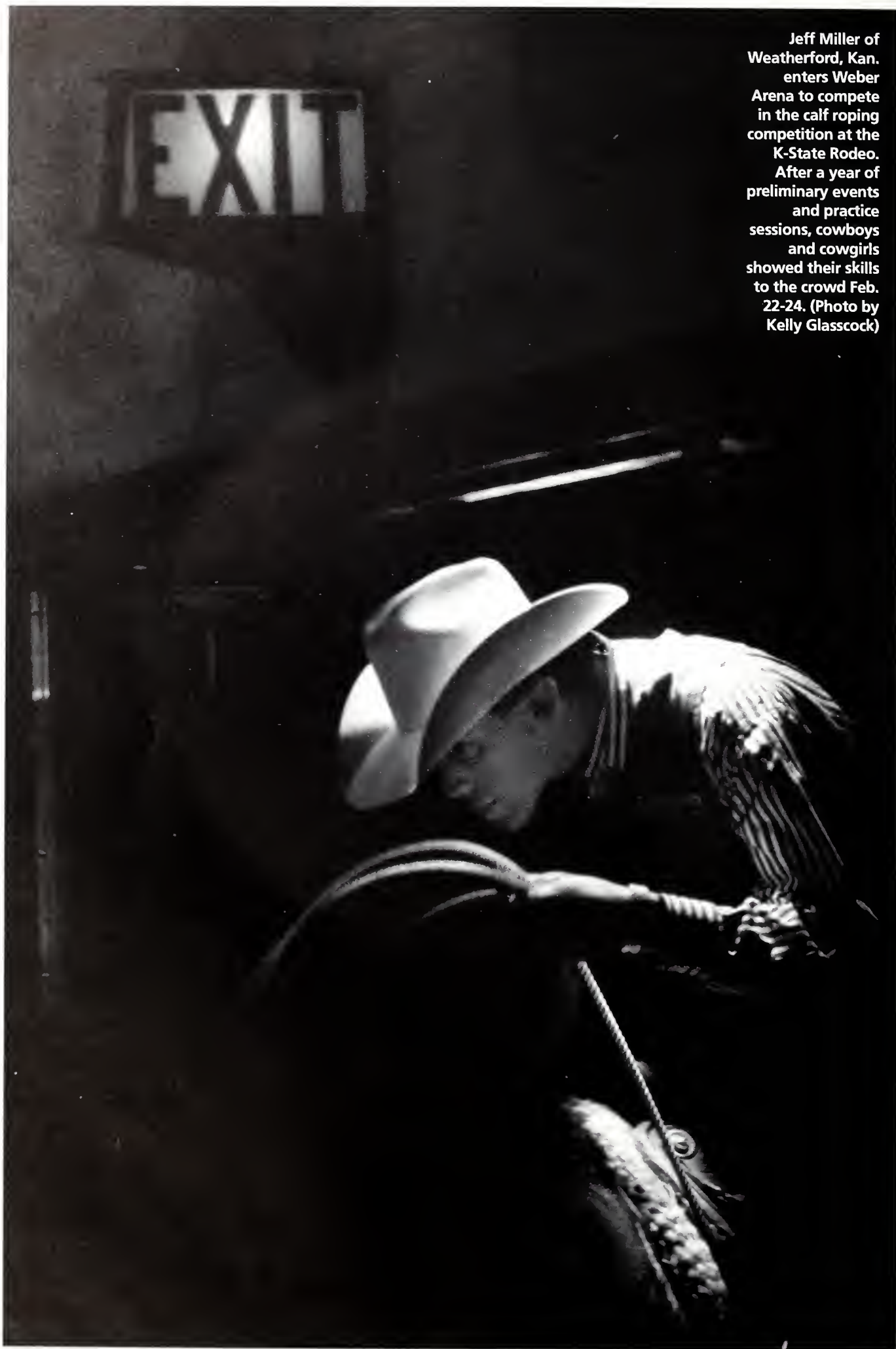
Prior to each
basketball game at Bramlage Coliseum, the backboards are cleaned. Shelby Peterson, junior in physical therapy, works prior to the women's basketball game against Kansas Jan. 23. This was just one of thousands of small details the Division of Facilities worked on before and after every game. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)



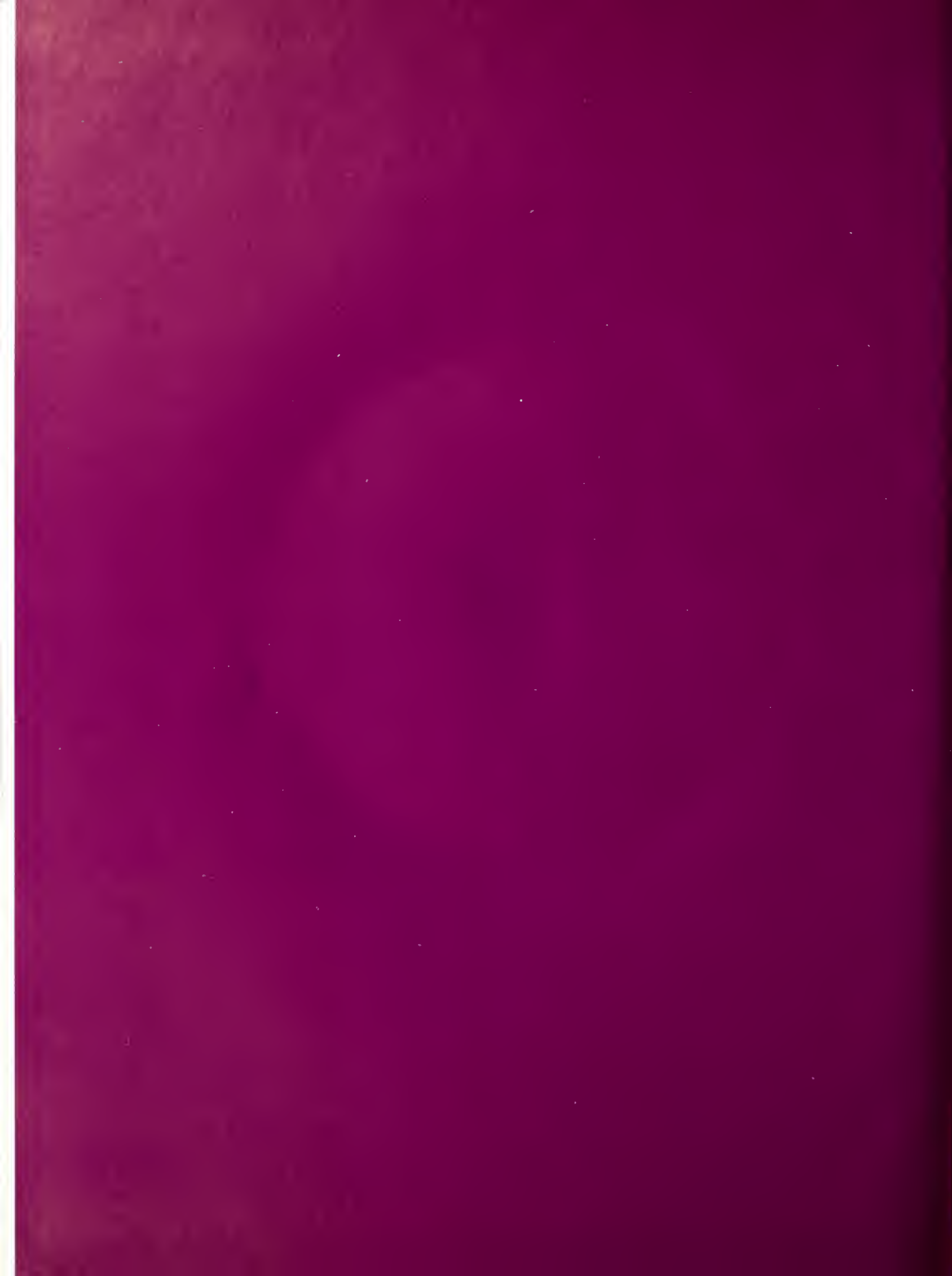


Amanda Goth, senior in fine arts, performs, "First Time," the closing performance of Winter Dance 2001, Nov. 31. "First Time" was a work that stemmed from personal stories written and recorded by students and faculty at K-State. (Photo by Evan Semon)

Jeff Miller of Weatherford, Kan. enters Weber Arena to compete in the calf roping competition at the K-State Rodeo. After a year of preliminary events and practice sessions, cowboys and cowgirls showed their skills to the crowd Feb. 22-24. (Photo by Kelly Glasscock)









Fusion

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