


2009 Royal Purple & DVD

360



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

<http://archive.org/details/royalpurple2009unse>

Student Life

Academics

Organizations

Sports

People

Ads/Index



Seven year skateboarder, Paul Woodard, junior in civil engineering, spends his time between classes using campus as his own skate park. Not only did Woodard use campus architecture as obstacles, he added a new perspective by using his friends. Wes Nyberg, junior in civil engineering, to help him perfect his jumps and tricks. "(Skateboarding) is a nice challenge and it's something that gets me around," Woodard said. "It's fun and really awesome to do a cool trick in midair and land it. It always gives me a rush."

Sara Manco

Royal Purple Yearbook & DVD

Volume 100

April 2008 - March 2009

royalpurple.ksu.edu

Copyright 2009

Kansas State University

Enrollment: 23,520

Student Publications Inc.

103 Kedzie Hall

Manhattan, Kan. 66506

the whole





Spectators cheer on the Wildcats during the Texas Tech University football game, Oct. 4. The fans entered the stadium two hours before the game for front row seats. "We got the idea the day we got our K-State hard hats, because we are all architectural engineering majors," Aric Reed, junior in architectural engineering, said. "We decided we were going to wear them and paint our chests because that would definitely get us on TV."

Joslyn Brown

Artists study it. So do photographers, architects and engineers. Stop. Take a look. All around. The whole 360. Writers and readers. Perspective. We all have one. The view from our eyes. Everyone's view is different.

Continued on page O4

Continued from page O3

It moves us. It shapes our attitudes.
Attitudes toward an event. A person.

All of us around the outside have a different view.
A different angle. A different idea.

The center doesn't change.
The response does.

It takes everyone's perspective to see the whole 360.

**At the All-University
Open House, April 19,
students walk through
Bosco Student Plaza.**

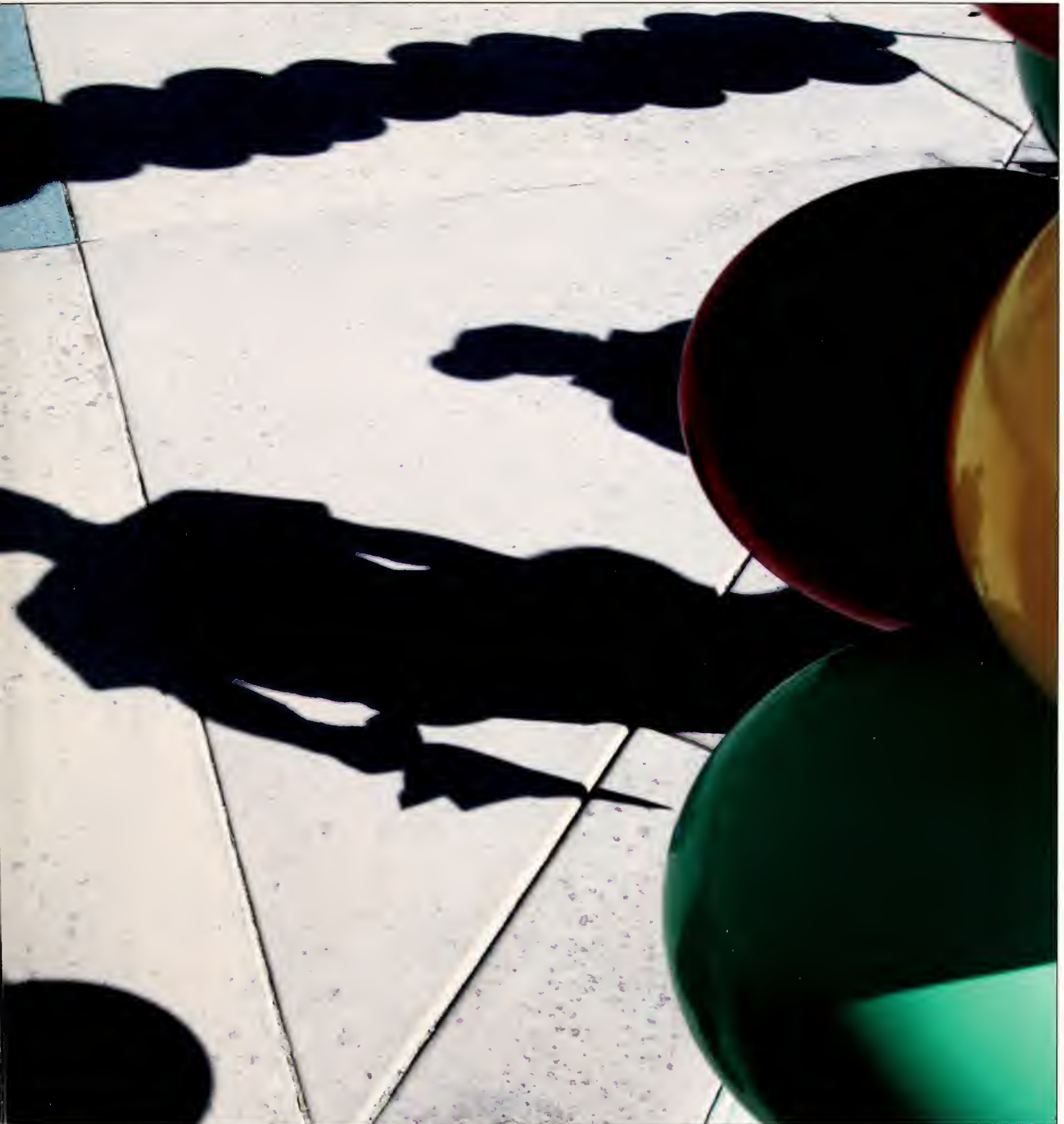
Participants were able to
visit campus to get a better
feel of university life. "It's an
awesome experience," John
Lantz, junior in finance,
said. "You really get the feel
of K-State family."

Joslyn Brown



culmination

of perspectives





In Bosco Student Plaza Gabe Ryan, freshman in business administration, did a flip during the Union Expo and Activities Fair. The Fair gave students an opportunity to learn about campus organizations and clubs. "There were a lot of people volunteering for their different clubs," Amanda Sherraden, senior in secondary education, said. "People were just going crazy to be there."

Lisle Alderton

*Perspective changes the result.
Whether we rise to the challenge.
Whether we sit down. Give up.
It's not "whatever happens, happens."
Not "we have no control."
Not just one event. Not just one person. But life.
360. Shape it.*

Student Life

EXPERIENCE



Three hundred and four incoming students came to campus June 13-15, 18-20. The goal for each weekend was for the incoming freshmen to meet new people and become familiar with the university.

“The primary focus of Wildcat Warm-up is to increase student retention,” Emily Lehning, assistant dean of new student services, said. “We provide a program aimed at increasing knowledge about K-State and the programs and services available to students. We seek to create strong connections between the participants, current students, faculty,

staff and alumni. We translate the values, culture and traditions that make K-State a unique and valuable undergraduate experience.”

During Wildcat Warm-up, participants lived in Ford Hall, worked in assigned groups, attended workshops, listened to speakers, participated in a pep rally and attended a barbeque.

“I decided to attend Wildcat Warm-up because I wanted to be prepared for the first day of school,” Maria Guerrero, freshman in open option, said, “and to be familiar with the campus, meet some people and



Dressed as a University of Kansas Jayhawk, Paul Mintner, junior in political science, travels down an aisle of Bill Snyder Family Stadium during the Wildcat Warm-up pep rally. Adriana Perrone, junior in architecture, and the crowd, booed him until he reached the field, and then cheers erupted when Willie the Wildcat tackled him. "Although it was embarrassing to be the Jayhawk," Mintner said, "I feel Wildcat Warm-up is a great program to welcome, recruit and retain our students."

Matt Castro

for the future

By Megan Schuerman

experience a little taste of what I'm going to live and experience for the next year."

Guerrero said she had a positive experience attending Wildcat Warm-up.

"I gained a lot of confidence in myself," she said. "Now, I'm not that scared and stressed about going to K-State; I don't worry anymore who's going to be my roommate because everyone was so nice and not as nervous as I was. One thing I didn't have and didn't think I would have is pride to be a K-Stater. Now I see the color purple with different eyes. It's my

school. It's beautiful."

The counselors were students who served as the leaders for the groups, also said they gained a new appreciation for the university.

"I gained so many new friends and learned even more about K-State," said Rachel Meether, counselor and senior in family studies and human services.

"After being here for two years, I still have so much to learn about the amazing history, people and programs K-State has to offer. Getting others excited makes me even more passionate about K-State."

Participants for the April 11-12 Relay for Life walk around the track in Ahearn Field House while others play board games, eat and learn to salsa dance. "I was surprised at the turn out and the fun activities they had set up for us," Derek Clements, senior in architectural engineering, said. "My favorites of the evening were the Rock Star Pong tournament and the Miss Relay competition."

Joslyn Brown

54
teams

more than
\$45,000
raised

350
people participated

12 hours
walk for a cure

By Alex Yocum





A soft glow surrounded the track in Ahearn Field House, while names of the survivors and the deceased scrolled on the screen. The remembrance ceremony ended, tears were wiped away and the walk continued.

Trini Najera, Relay for Life chair and senior in family studies and human services, said she was moved by the entire night.

“It’s great to see college students come together for a great cause,” she said. “When you finally see what you have worked so hard for and the end product, you’re like ‘Yeah, that’s what we worked for, and we are all helping.’”

Throughout the all-night event April 11-12, campus organizations led activities.

“There was never a dull moment the entire evening,” Kasey Nelson, junior in occupational therapy, said.

“I think the best part would have to be when the guys participated in the Miss Relay competition. It was early in the morning when we needed energy and to see these guys run around in women’s clothing dancing for money, I mean what else could you need?”

Though Relay was scheduled to take place in Memorial Stadium it was moved to Ahearn due to weather.

“We had to change everything at noon the day of the event,” Najera said. “However, the campus came through. It was kind of ironic actually, everyone coming together and helping each other out for a greater cause — the exact mission of what Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society is all about.”





Homecoming partners work together in a tricycle race during Greek Week, April 14-19. One house took the bike down and back and the partnered house raced the second lap. Stephanie Larson, Delta Delta Delta and freshman in business administration, participated on her house's behalf. "It was so much fun," Larson said. "My knees were up to my chin. It was really awkward, but it was a blast."

Matt Castro

greek Love

By Brittany Wands

With a new philanthropic focus and theme, Greeks Go Green, Greek Week was created to bring the entire greek community together to support a cleaner campus through activities and events.

"The planning committee put in a lot of work to make sure the week ran smoothly, which included meetings at least twice a month," said Ann Virgo, Greek Week public relations co-chair, Gamma Phi Beta and junior in marketing.

Greek Week ran April 14-19. Community service opportunities were available every day, along with free lunch in the quad with the purchase of a \$7 Greek Week button. Vendors such as Pizza Hut, Chipotle Mexican Grill, Monster Energy and Mountain Dew provided food and beverages to help the cause.

"For the chapter members who bought a button, it enabled them free access to both main events and free lunch all week," said Rachel Richardson, director of interfraternal relations, Alpha Delta Pi and junior in mass communications. "I believe they really enjoyed the week. I heard positive feedback all week about the lunches."

Continued on page 14

f un and games for a greener Manhattan

Continued from page 13

The Greek Olympics were moved indoors to the Peters Recreation Complex and all the events had an emphasis on philanthropy then in the previous years, Richardson said.

The Olympics consisted of a tug-of-war competition, dodgeball tournament, relay race and three-legged race.

Jessica Rodriguez, ADPi and sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said she liked Greek Week because it was low key but still fun.

"I actually didn't realize I was going to participate in Greek Olympics because I showed up in jeans and didn't really know what was going on," she said. "As soon as I arrived I got thrown into tug-of-war, and after that I was hyped up, so I went to my car and changed and even participated in a dodgeball game. I'm definitely participating again next year."

Monday, a community service opportunity called "The Greening of Manhattan" began and continued for the duration of the week. These were projects that helped improve the overall environmental conditions in the community.

The Greek Idol competition Thursday pitted

members from greek houses against each other as they performed songs and skits for the entire greek community.

"Greek Idol continued to be the most popular event this year, despite having to move it indoors to the Union Courtyard due to weather," Richardson said. "I thought that would discourage people from coming, but the courtyard was packed, in addition to the next two levels above the courtyard. It actually made the atmosphere cool because if you looked up you could see herds of people leaning over the rail and cheering for their favorite contestants."

At the Greek Awards, on Friday, houses were recognized for their achievements and excellence as a chapter over the course of the school year. Overall, the planning committee was pleased with the participation from all of the chapters, Virgo said.

"I felt like being a part of this organization was a way to truly give back to the greek community that gives so much to me, and I wanted to spread my support for people who have helped me to become a better person," she said. "Mostly I wanted to show the entire Manhattan community the size of the philanthropic heart that all of K-State's greek chapters share for the community."



The Greek Idol annual contest showcased events that included song and dance. Students who made it through the audition rounds would compete for the title of K-State Greek Idol. Drew Otte, Beta Theta Pi and sophomore in architectural engineering, did the "Napoleon Dynamite" dance during Greek Week in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Greek Week provided students with a range of free activities, including: community service, Greek Olympics, Greek Idol, alumni and family gatherings and house lunches in the Quad.

Matt Castro

In the tug-of-war, a Greek Week contest, Jessica Rodriguez, Alpha Delta Pi and sophomore in food science and industry, and, John Yingling, Lambda Chi Alpha and junior in life sciences, compete against other greek community members. The Peters Recreation Complex held all events for the Greek Olympics. Admission to the Greek Olympics was free for participants as long as they wore their Greek Week button. "It was just exciting; it was pretty high intensity and everyone was yelling," Rodriguez said. "We were all victorious and running into the crowd."

Matt Castro



In the back of the (Union Pacific Depot), Mansour Alkhalaf, freshman in computer science, listens at the Saudi Student Club meeting Oct. 1. “(Americans) behave better around strangers than in Saudi Arabia. (They) smile and talk to strangers like they know them. At home they don’t do that,” Mansour Asiri, senior in mechanical engineering, said. “There’s a big difference for sure. But it’s always fun to try something different.” The Saudi Club was founded December 2005 and gain members every year.

Lisle Alderton



REASONS Different SEASONS

By Lauren Gocken

For many students, the choice to come to Manhattan involved visiting campus, attending senior days, communicating with admissions representatives and receiving scholarship notifications. However, this was not the case for all. For two students from Saudi Arabia, snow, parental pressure and the size of the town were the deciding factors.

Mansour Asiri, senior in mechanical engineering, said one of the pushes to come here was the weather — more specifically, the snow — since Saudi Arabia had weather comparable to Texas.

“The weather in Kansas is very different (than in Saudi Arabia),” Asiri said. “At first, I was really excited, but it’s really cold. I have to wake up early just to clean ice off my car.”

Besides the snow, Asiri came to Manhattan after receiving a scholarship from SABIC Innovative Plastics, a Saudi Arabian company, for five years of schooling: one year to learn English, which he spent at Texas A&M

University, and four years to obtain a bachelor’s degree. The scholarship paid for all school expenses and gave Asiri a monthly allowance. After graduation, he would be required to work at least five years for the company.

“It’s awesome to get a scholarship from them,” Asiri said. “Out of 10,000 people who applied, only 100 got the scholarship.”

Despite heavy amounts of work, Asiri found time to get involved with one of his passions: soccer. He said he was afraid he would not get to play soccer in the U.S. because of its lack of popularity, but found a budding interest on campus and became involved in the Saudi intramural soccer team.

“Football is fun, but I don’t understand why America doesn’t like soccer,” he said. “It’s the most popular sport in the world. In football, you’re either fat or fast. There’s no skill.”

Hazem Alkotami, sophomore in industrial engineering, came to the university after being



Over a dinner discussion, Marwan Al-Kadi, senior in industrial engineering, talks with fellow Saudi Club member Abdulaziz Shagrod, junior in electrical engineering, Oct. 1. The dinner was in the evening because during Ramadan, Muslims did not eat during the daylight.

Lisle Alderton

pressured by his father.

"I didn't want to come here," he said. "My dad knew someone here, they have a good college for engineering, and it's a small city. (Since it's a small city) I have to study. I have to read. As a student, it's good to be here, but otherwise, there's not much to do."

Alkotami adjusted to the U.S. after having friends from home expose him to life around campus. Although he was warmly received by most students across campus, he was still faced with some prejudices. Alkotami did not blame the prejudice on racism; he said that people did not understand his culture or religion, then acted on the stereotypes they created.

"They don't know about our culture or who we are," he said. "They don't like the way I speak, don't like that I'm a Muslim."

Many people formed stereotypes based on the bad actions of a few, then view all people from that culture the same, Asiri said. The Middle East had a problem

with terrorists, he said, and Americans stereotype Muslims as terrorists.

"You shouldn't judge a country based on the actions of 10 people," Asiri said. "(Terrorists) cause problems for us too. We don't like them either."

Fayez Husseini, adviser and professor of interior architecture and product design, said the Saudi club was important because it brought the Saudi culture to an American university and helped bring a sense of friendship and understanding to the two cultures.

Husseini, who moved to the U.S. from Syria in 1972 and started teaching at the university in 1980, said some of his responsibilities were to support the students and help them deal with issues they faced on campus. He also helped the club bring notable Saudi influences, such as Prince Turki Al-Faisal and artist Huda Totonji, to campus.

"I feel like I have the responsibility of bringing understanding to a misunderstood culture," he said.

EVOLUTION

dance inspires laughter, change

By Caitlin Burns

Students gathered in the K-State Student Union April 2 to listen to Judson Laipply's "Inspirational Comedy." Many students had seen Laipply's "The Evolution of Dance" video on YouTube.com, which was a part of his program. The dance, representative of changing music, was a metaphor for life, he said.

"Everything in your life is there because of the choices you make," Laipply said. "You're changing who you are every moment of the day. Life is change."

Throughout the performance, he discussed other topics including drinking, relationships with family and friends, coping with change, the addiction to Facebook.com and what he thinks are the two truths in life.

"There are two truths in this world," Laipply said. "There are things you can control, and there are things you can't."

He made jokes about the importance of laughter. He said that people like to laugh, and it does not matter what kind of laugh they have. The one thing everyone had in common was that they ended their

laugh with a sigh and a smile. Laipply said the average child laughs between 200-300 times a day, while adults laugh closer to 10 times.

"The dance was my favorite part," Mark Caywood, freshman in history, said. "It was absolutely hilarious."

Laipply performed an extended version of his dance, which included "Crank that (Soulja Boy)" by Soulja Boy Tell 'Em and music from Shakira.

"It was cool that he added 30 seconds to the dance," said Hannah McSpadden, Union Program Council co-arts chair and sophomore in agribusiness. "I don't think he's done that at other schools."

The program was sponsored by Lafene Health Center, Student Health Advisory Committee, Sexual Health Awareness Peer Education, Phi Delta Theta, UPC and Leadership Studies and Programs.

"One of our main goals was to make it free so more people could come," McSpadden said. "There was a good turnout tonight. There were people even standing against the walls."

At Judson Laipply's inspirational comedy show students play a game called "Fastest Finger Count."

Caitlin Burns, Union Program Council co-arts chair and sophomore in fine arts, said they wanted him to perform because he was so popular. "Our goal was to make it free so more people could come,"

she said.
Matt Binter





For the finale of his comedy show, Judson Laipply, comedian, dances to Michael Jackson's "Thriller." He spoke and danced as a part of his act, "Inspirational Comedy." "The dance is hilarious, absolutely great," Mark Caywood, freshman in history, said.

Matt Binter

judson laipply's playlist

Name	Artist	Year
Hound Dog	Elvis Presley	1953
The Twist	Chubby Checker	1960
Stayin' Alive	The Bee Gees	1977
Y.M.C.A.	The Village People	1978
Kung Fu Fighting	Carl Douglas	1974
Keep On	The Brady Bunch	1972
Greased Lightnin'	John Travolta	1978
You Shook Me All Night Long	AC/DC	1980
Billie Jean	Michael Jackson	1983
Thriller	Michael Jackson	1984
Oompa Loompa	The Oompa Loompas	1971
Mr. Roboto	Styx	1983
Break Dance	West Street Mob	1983
Walk Like An Egyptian	The Bangles	1986
The Chicken Dance	Bob Kames	1992
Mony Mony	Billy Idol	1987
Ice Ice Baby	Vanilla Ice	1990
U Can't Touch This	MC Hammer	1990
Love Shack	B-52's	1989
Apache (Jump on it)	The Sugarhill Gang	1981
Jump Around	House of Pain	1992
Baby Got Back	Sir Mix-A-Lot	1992
Tubthumping	Chumbawamba	1996
What Is Love	Haddaway	1993
Cotton Eye Joe	Rednex	1994
Macarena	Los Del Rio	1995
Bye Bye Bye	N'Sync	2000
Lose Yourself	Eminem	2002
Hey Ya!	Outkast	2003
Dirt Off Your Shoulder	Jay-Z	2003

www.theevolutionofdance.com/songs

of definitive moments

By Melissa M. Taylor



June 11, tornado sirens alerted Manhattan at 10:30 p.m., televisions flickered, power outages occurred, sirens continued, wind and rain became torrential and then all was quiet. The wind died, the sirens stopped and the radio announced a tornado had hit the south side of town and was moving

toward campus.

The tornado first touched down near the Manhattan Regional Airport, then hit Miller Ranch, the Waters True Value Hardware on Seth Child Road, residential areas on West Anderson Avenue and did \$28 million in damage to campus before it



The campus Greenhouse D-Conservatory, located on the northwest end of campus, was left standing after the tornado June 11. On the other side of campus, located in the 'R' parking lot, the remains of the university's Wind Erosion Laboratory were scattered across the parking lot. Shards of glass littered sidewalks and parking lots around campus from wind damage. "I was pretty nervous to see what had happened (on campus)," Trisha Gott, admissions representative, said. "On the newscast, the K-State cameras had cut out mid-broadcast, which meant the tornado must have been hitting K-State pretty hard. When I saw campus it was definitely shocking to see what had been damaged, but I knew K-State would clean up in no time."

Matt Binter

ascended into the clouds near Moore Hall.

"This situation has shown me how K-Staters come together not only in times of celebration, but also in times of need," said Lydia Peele, student body president and senior in secondary education. "I was amazed at how many students were willing to help

in the cleanup process. I was also impressed with the tireless efforts of our facilities crew. The fact that our campus looks amazing (now) reflects the feeling of optimism. Not even a tornado can stop K-State from being a great place to be."

Continued on page 22

Continued from page 21

Orientation and Enrollment

A closed campus and an alternate location were not aspects of New Student Orientation and Enrollment that student leaders, administrators or advisers had in mind for the first day.

"I made the decision to hold our first day of orientation and enrollment (as planned) at 1:30 a.m. (June 12)," Pat Bosco, vice president of student life, said. "Our staff, led by Emily Lehning, assistant dean of student life, coordinator of new student services, and the summer's orientation and enrollment student leaders, had to move mountains

from about 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. We started our welcome program to 800 new students and family members from Kansas and around the country on time. It was an incredibly proud K-State moment for me to welcome more than 800 new freshmen and their parents at 9 a.m. in Bramlage (Coliseum)."

Although enrollment did not take place in the K-State Student Union, Bosco said the event at Bramlage was a true representation of what President Jon Wefald had said: the storm would not shut down the university, and it would be back better than ever.

Trisha Gott, admissions representative, said the location of orientation did not matter, students still



experienced the university at its best.

“Orientation and enrollment in Bramlage was wonderful,” she said. “The K-State team really pulled together to show our new students what being a Wildcat is really all about. I was so proud to be a K-Stater and overall, the day was a huge success for the K-State community.

“Our orientation and enrollment leaders, Wildcat Warm-Up counselors, faculty, staff and of course Deans Lehning and Bosco provided amazing service and leadership and really pulled together to make the day a success,” she said. “With graduation taking place in Bramlage, this group of K-Staters will have an

opportunity to say they started and ended their K-State careers in the same place.”

When orientation and enrollment resumed in the Union, student leaders and staff faced another challenge, but Bosco said they took it in stride. Power went out across campus, including the Union where student leaders were in the middle of the first K-State Show. Bosco said the staff remained focused, had high energy and made it seem as if nothing was out of the ordinary. They completed the show and open forum before escorting students and their families to the Bosco Student Plaza for lunch.

Continued on page 24



The morning light after the June 11 tornado allowed workers to see the extent of the damage on campus. Weber Hall's largest ventilation unit was ripped from the roof and became an immediate focal point to the clean-up process.

Matt Binter

In the aftermath of the tornado, students, faculty and community members dealt with overturned vehicles, downed power lines, flooding and power outages. “I finally got brave enough and went out to see my car,” Andrew Dickson, junior in mechanical engineering, said. “And somehow the car bumper to bumper with me had its windows blown out, a couple of aisles down there were cars on top of one another, but my truck only had insulation covering it on one side and the other was pretty clear.”

Matt Binter

“ We set our goals virtually the day after the tornado by saying that we fully intended to have the total campus cleaned up and restored by August 22. I told the Board of Regents on the morning of June 12, and the County and City Commissioners, that by August 22, our entire campus would be back to normal and more beautiful than ever before. I thought of quotes from three different Presidents that caused me to be very positive and very focused and very upbeat about cleaning up the entire campus. I remembered that FDR (Franklin Delano Roosevelt) had said in 1932 about the depression that ‘The only thing we had to fear was fear itself.’ I remembered Ronald Reagan's comment that ‘It is always good morning in America. It is never good evening.’ I actually said to myself that we would operate the tornado cleanup and restoration job in the same way that General Eisenhower organized our troops to invade Normandy on June 6, 1944. I knew it would take that kind of effort and determination.”

Jon Wefald, president



Continued from page 23

In the Midst

While he listened to country music on his headphones on the third-floor computer lab of Rathbone Hall, Andrew Dickson, junior in mechanical engineering, had no idea a line of storms was headed toward Manhattan.

“I had my music up pretty loud just listening to it, and my first homework assignments were due the next day, so I was pretty intently focused on that,” he said. “All of a sudden, in the background I heard some noise. I didn’t think about it and started listening to my music again. I then started listening more and more, and I realized it was sirens.”

Dickson quickly logged onto weather.com, and as he refreshed the Web page, a tornado warning for the town came up. He quickly packed up his things and went to the coffee shop area on the main floor to watch the Weather Channel. As students and community members gathered downstairs, Dickson and four others decided to get a closer look at the storm.

Together they went to the engineering complex courtyard and watched for signs of the storm.

“There was a decent amount of lightning, but at

first we didn’t really notice much,” he said. “Then one of them pointed out that the crane being used for the construction (of the parking garage) was rotating at the top, and it rotated a full two and a half times while I was out there.”

It began raining, the lighting increased and the wind and rain changed directions, Dickson said.

“It picked up a lot, and we realized we needed to get the hell out of there,” he said. “All of us just started running toward the basement, and we got there just in time. Right as we were going down, you could just hear glass breaking, your ears popped and you could feel this huge rush of wind coming through the building.”

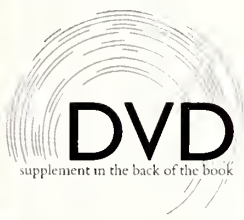
After waiting for the storm to blow over, Dickson’s group went upstairs to explore the damage. With the threat of a second tornado, the group went back downstairs to wait out the storm, but it never came. He ventured upstairs to see exactly where the tornado hit, took a few photos on his cell phone and gained the courage to walk outside to assess his car.

Dickson said being in the middle of the storm was an eye-opening experience and showed him just how much society is at the mercy of mother nature. He



The day after the tornado, Kristi Pottroff's brother-in-law, Ryan Engle, goes through the remains of her house. Pottroff, Miller Ranch resident, and her 16-year-old son were trapped in their basement for more than one hour until local firefighters were able to rescue them. Jerry Snyder, director of fire services, said the tornado affected three main areas of Manhattan – Miller Ranch, Amherst Avenue and West Anderson Avenue – destroying 35 homes, leaving 45 with major damage, 157 with minor damage and 66 effected. "We first responded to the 911 calls," Snyder said, "then our first responsibility was rescue."

Matt Binter



SIGNIFICANT NUMBERS

the effects of the tornado were seen through

Challenge Course destroyed

Million in damages, \$5 million deductible from insurance

25

Buildings effected by the storm

40

400

Bottles of water and cans of soda pulled from Bramlage Coliseum during New Student Orientation and Enrollment

42

Housing and Dining staff members put 700 sack lunches together last minute during New Student Orientation and Enrollment

15

Years since the last tornado in Manhattan

150

Trees lost out of 5,000

25

Trees replanted off Clafin Road and Mid-Campus Drive

went back to campus the next day and said he was surprised by the debris and damage he had missed the night before.

There were three things he said that will always stick out in his mind about his tornado experience: the crane spinning south of the Union, his ears popping as glass shattered and the cold rush of wind that swept through the engineering complex.

The Aftermath

Damage was assessed and cleanup began within an hour of the storm's activity on campus. Ground crews worked around the clock to make campus accessible for summer classes that would begin again after a day of reprieve. Although some debris still covered the majority of the north end of campus, students went back to classes, orientation and enrollment moved back to the Union and regular activities resumed.

"We immediately implemented an action plan on June 11," Wefald said. "Our facilities staff and administrators in Anderson Hall took charge, and we had people immediately working with roofing subcontractors, window subcontractors, painting subcontractors, to come in immediately and assess the damage and, more importantly, to immediately

begin repairing the damages. We had quite a number of people in the facilities area who literally became great leaders and, indeed, great heroes because of their leadership in leading K-State to a total and complete cleanup of our campus."

Wefald said although students who were in Manhattan experienced the damage and debris on campus, for others who were away for the summer, walking on campus in August was no different than in May.

"Here we are 60 days later, and 70 major buildings on campus have been powerwashed from top to bottom," he said. "Anderson Hall has not been this clean since 1881. I knew that K-State could bounce back quickly. It is like Moses splitting the Red Sea. We have basically cleaned up and restored the campus in about 60-65 days. I do not know if there is another college campus in America that could have been cleaned up and restored in 60 days.

"As of August 21, all you have to do is go out and look at the K-State campus," Wefald said. "It is cleaner and more beautiful than ever before. It is the result of K-State teamwork and pride. We rolled up our sleeves and we got the job done. Period. Amen. Goodnight."

Celebration of Diversity

By Tamara Salisbury

Community Cultural Harmony Week celebrated its 20th year Sept. 21-26. Candi Hironaka, co-chair and associate director of the School of Leadership Studies, said the slogan “Twenty Years and Still Moving Forward” meant that though great progress had been made over the years, the work continues as the process was truly a journey of learning and growing.

Formerly Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, Community Cultural Harmony Week was founded after a Puerto Rican group rented the Bushwacker’s Club in Aggieville to celebrate the feast day of San Juan in June 1987. Employees of the club hung signs referring to San Juan in obscene language. The case was eventually taken to the state attorney general’s office, where a ruling in favor of the club was decided.

“Each of us holds part of the solution to making our communities more inclusive and accepting places for each member,” Hironaka said. “We never stop growing as learning is a life-long process — and adventure.”

With Roots of Rhythm, Rev. Patty Brown-Burnett and Elizabeth Teague, alumnae, perform as part of the International Day of Peace Sept. 21. “We have made great progress over the years, and I have much hope with the next generation,” Candi Hironaka, co-chair and associate director of the School of Leadership Studies, said.

Matt Binter



“Communities who care and invest in all members are stronger and more resilient when challenges happen to arise. Strength of community depends upon the talents and gifts of each member — we need to continue to work together in facing the challenges and rewards that our futures hold.”

Candi Hironaka, co-chair and associate director of the School of Leadership Studies

Peace and Harmony Walk

A Peace and Harmony Walk, from Triangle Park, down Anderson Avenue to St. Isidore Catholic Student Center and back to Triangle Park, kicked off the week. A performance by Roots of Rhythm and presentations by representatives from the City, USD 383 and the university, as well as Barbara Baker, founder of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, preceded the walk. A discussion continued in the park following the walk.

“Immigration, Misperceptions and the American Dream: All Alive and Well in 2008”

As part of the Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series, Ian Bautista, alumnus and president of the United Neighborhood Centers of America in Milwaukee, gave his second of two lectures.

“We invited Ian back to campus (one of five trips this year to K-State) because he has become a nationally recognized expert on (among other things) the misperceptions of immigrants and immigration policies in the U. S.,” said Doug Benson, CCHW co-chair and professor in modern languages. “This is an important component in understanding the rich diversity of life in our democracy and its contributions to our nation.”

“Muslims in the Media”

In the Little Theater in the K-State Student Union, Mahnaz Shabbir, president of Shabbir Advisers, spoke to an audience of more than 50. She discussed some of the mistaken beliefs represented in the media, comparing Muslim to Christianity to further clarify and dispel some of the misconceptions held about the Muslim religion.

“Promoting Harmony through Education”

At noon, four student representatives from different faiths — Christianity, Judaism, Islam and Hinduism — had a dialogue on the differences and similarities among their religions in the Union Courtyard.

Diversity Workshops

Next to a podium draped with a green, brown and gold cloth, Barbara J. Love spoke about the “historical task of completing the vision of the founding people.”

Love, a professor of social justice education at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, led a series of diversity workshops. About 20 people gathered for the 10:15 a.m. session in the Hemisphere Room in Hale Library, including Courtney Beach, alumna and storekeeper specialist in Hale.

“I like how she reminded us all not only that it takes work to accomplish diversity inclusion, but that we can do it if we set our minds to it,” she said. “She brought up the awareness of our language, and how it may seem like a small thing, but (changing) it can make quite a difference.”

Love had the audience members turn to the person next to them and share their vision for the future. As each person shared dreams, Love talked about all that comes with working toward diversity inclusion.

“We get to make something happen in this world that a lot of people have dreamed about,” she said. “We have the resources and the will, as evidenced by all of you today, to make it happen.”

“Body Politics for Women: Expressions of Self and Healing for the Soul”

In the early afternoon in Nichols Hall, Baker led a drama workshop for a group of women and one male based on her doctoral work. Though the movements were physical, the focus of the workshop was mental, Hironaka said.

“The seminar/workshop was to assist primarily women in recognizing how we can let society dictate notions of beauty to us,” Hironaka said. “Through some interpretive exercises, we were able to examine these issues, and by using drama techniques, begin the liberation process of freeing us from these assumptions — becoming more comfortable in our bodies and seeing the beauty within each of us.”





By Mo Murphy

portrait by Joslyn Brown

Andrew Rickel was always sure what he wanted to do — whether it was wanting to become a pilot for United Airlines or running for the Kansas Senate. As sure as he was about what he wanted to do, he had no idea when he would do it and had no idea he would be in the race for Kansas Senate before his 21st birthday.

Having grown up in Garnett, Kan., population 3,280, the senate seat might have appeared out of reach, but Rickel, sophomore in music education, began to submerge himself in a political environment at a young age.

In junior high school, Rickel became a page for state Rep. Bill Feuerborn, D-District 5. His duties included bringing files and messages to all representatives and officers, greeting the representatives as they entered into meetings and assisting them in any way he could.

After his six-month stint as a page, Rickel participated in Octagon — the student branch of the Optimist Club on the Optimist Youth Model Legislature — and became a ranking parliamentarian his senior year. To be eligible, he had to write his own bills that conformed to Kansas laws.

During the week of May 20, Anthony Hensley, senate minority leader, called to inform Rickel of an open position in the Senate. Motivated by the lack of consistency in the Kansas education system, he decided to toss his hat into the ring of politics as a democratic candidate.

“I’m going to serve for the greater good of Kansas,” Rickel said. “If they call my name in November, I’m serving that way. Myself comes second.”

When he began this new chapter in his life, he encountered pressures he had to deal with.

“I’m worried about how to relate to older people,” he said, “about being young and helping bridge the gap between the generations.”

In addition to this, Rickel found a struggle in the cost of campaigning.

“As I’ve found out, one of the dirty secrets of the modern election process is how much money it takes to run for office,” he said, “and when you’re getting started, you don’t have much of it.”

However, the issue of money was not the only problem he found during the run for Senate. He said he had to face numerous candidate surveys and persistent e-mails from vague-sounding groups.

“I’m concerned about the impact of special interest groups and lobbyists on our democracy,” Rickel said. “As a state senator, I would have to learn to deal with them and my campaign has been an education. You’re there to represent the people who elected you, not the special interest groups.”

Throughout his life, and especially during his race for Senate, Rickel said what he learned most about was risks.

“No matter what the odds, you have to take a risk,” he said, “if none, you can’t fail or succeed — you end up settling for mediocrity. You have to put yourself out there.”

family BONDS

By Mo Murphy and Melissa M. Taylor

More than just a weekend filled with events, Family Weekend was a time for students to reunite with family members. For some, family was 30 minutes away; for others, it was two hours, eight or even 13. But whatever the distance, Family Weekend gave parents, siblings, grandparents and extended family the chance to take a walk in their students' shoes.

Students took their families through their daily schedules, showed them their living areas, toured the stacks of Hale Library and went to their favorite spots in Aggieville. Some families found themselves in Wal-Mart, stocking up on groceries and much-needed items, all charged to the nearest family member's credit card.

"My favorite part of Family Weekend was hanging out with my dad and making sure he's okay, instead of him always making sure I'm okay," Rebekah Mulvaney, sophomore in English, said. "It was just great to finally see that he is coping with me being gone."

Between the flow of adjusting to college life, the studying (or lack thereof), the grocery shopping, the late night dates with the washing machine, the parties and other responsibilities, students were able to use Family Weekend as a break away from their daily routines.

For Mulvaney, Family Weekend was a way for her to reconnect with her dad and show him her new life.

Continued on page 32





In Hale Library, Adriana Weatherspoon, freshman in journalism and mass communications, reads to her younger brother, Freddie Steele, 8. "We went to the kids carnival, ate lunch at the (K-State Student) Union, and I read books to my little cousins and brother in the library," Weatherspoon said. "It was really fun and a nice chance to have them come and visit."

Lisle Alderton

reunited FOR A WEEKEND

Continued from page 30

Being a legacy student allowed her to show her dad how the university had changed — and stayed the same — since he was at the university.

“We drove around Manhattan, and he said it was exactly the same,” she said. “He was so excited that I was able to have some of the same experiences as he did. Family Weekend is a really good idea, so students can connect with their families again. My dad was proud of me and seeing how I had coped so far from home, not just from high school to college, but with being in a new state as well.”

Denise Poindexter, planning committee member and assistant coordinator of New Student Services, said Family Weekend was not only about families being reconnected with one another, but it also offered students the opportunity to make the university part of their family.

“It’s a great opportunity for the K-State community, and also for incoming freshmen to see K-State as a family and community,” she said. “Family Day represents everything we talk about when you come to visit — you’re not just a number, you’re a part of our family.”

Recognizing the 80th Family Weekend and the renewal of the campus after the tornado, the planning committee arranged to plant a red oak tree on the north side of the engineering complex. Poindexter said the tree represented how the university is like a family — it grows, branches out and reaches others.

Like a tree, legacy students continued the tradition passed down through their families. Dean T. Eckhoff, third generation student and freshman in park management and conservation, attended the Legacy Pinning Ceremony with his grandfather. To Eckhoff, being a legacy student meant more to him because his grandfather played a large role at the university.

“(My grandfather) went to K-State as a student, then was a professor (in nuclear engineering) for over 40 years,” Eckhoff said. “It was more like a coming home for him. I think since he was here for so long, and it was a big part of his life, it means more to walk the same walk as he did — to go to the school that meant so much to him.”

Being a legacy student meant more than just retracing the steps of the past. To Eckhoff, it meant creating a path for the future.

“(Being a legacy) means you are honoring the people



that came before you by taking their knowledge, going out in the world and doing something with it,” he said. “You take what they worked so hard to get, apply it in your own life and pass it on to a future generation.”

With the past and present reunited, new traditions forming and a future waiting, students held on to the belief that family will remain constant.

“My family is a large support system, an inspiration and they help keep me going,” Eckhoff said. “There is so much history, with my grandfather, my father, my aunt; I feel like Kansas State is a big part of our family.”

Allana Saenger, junior history, and her father Rick admire the murals on the walls of the Great Room Hale Library. Tours of Hale were offered throughout the day Sept. 27 for Family Weekend, as well as other buildings around campus was able to show (my dad where everything was), Saenger said. “It was really special that we could spend that time together.”

Lisle Alden



state
of being

cornerstone

1977
The Royal Purple

ROYAL PURPLE

The 1917
ROYAL PURPLE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

EXPECTED

100

years of

EXCELLENCE

the ROYAL PURPLE

THE ROYAL PURPLE
1920

ROYAL
PURPLE

ROYAL
PURPLE
1977

“Yearbooks are going out of style at many universities, but the Royal Purple is a historical document and a record of K-State. Without it, the university history would be lost.”

Tony Crawford, Hale Library archivist

History of the Royal Purple

The senior class books, first published by the Kansas State Agricultural College in 1891, were known as “The Bell Clapper,” “The Banner,” “The Sledge” and “The Sunrise.” Each book featured a short history of the college and the senior class, portraits of students, faculty and staff, class mottos, cheers and fun facts about graduating seniors. They were dedicated to someone or something influential to the senior class as evidenced by the 1919 book dedicated to the men who gave their lives fighting in World War I.

Editors of the class books worked for years to make the publication permanent and encompass all aspects of the university. In 1909, the Wildcats were nonexistent, the Aggies reigned and purple was the only long standing college tradition. Royal Purple seemed the only logical name for the university’s first yearbook.

The little black book featured 168 portraits of the entire student body, faculty and staff, the full version of the “Alma Mater” and a number of poems and cartoons. Since 1909, the RP saw 30 various shades of purple covers, 65,926 total pages and countless faces between its covers.

The 1934 RP was the smallest, consisting of 288 pages, and the 1970 RP consisted of 704 pages, making it the largest. However, two years later the book only featured 360 pages due to drastic

funding cuts. In fact, that year the RP was almost discontinued.

In 1971, Student Senate removed the \$2 line item (money allotted for every student to receive a yearbook), which nearly cost the RP \$8,000 dollars from its budget. Staff members fought for the renewal of the line item and the future of their book. In 1973, their hard work paid off, and the \$2 line item was restored.

Production materials for the first yearbooks were imported to give students the best product possible. The 1915 editor, W.N. Skourup, included a detailed list of different materials and where they originated. These included a cover made of sheep skin from sheep raised in Australia, ink and foil imported from Germany and 3,000 pounds of metal used in printing.

Despite these imported materials, the RP cost \$4 in 1925. Later, in 1966, the cost for the RP was \$3. Forty years later, students paid \$39.95 for a copy of the RP and DVD.

Theme was a big part of portraying and designing the RP, though it was not until the 1925 RP that made the first attempt at a theme. The cover featured Egyptian style icons, and inside pages featured hieroglyphics. Egyptian borders and fonts added to the Egyptian theme.

Continued on page 37

History of the Royal Purple



1937



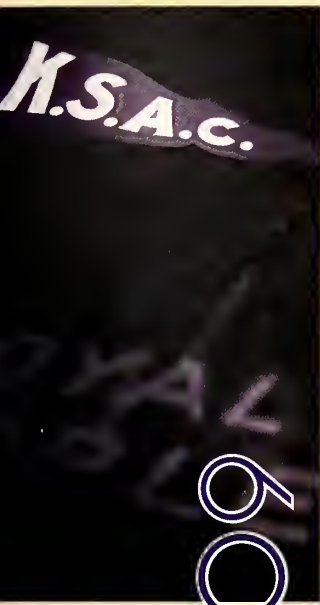
1994



2007

Yearbook Awards

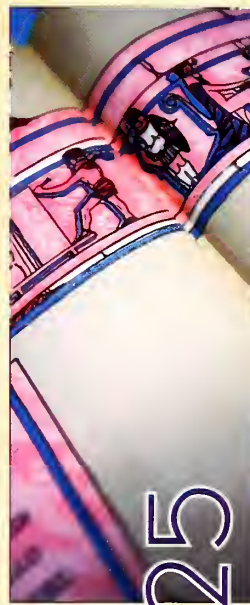
1936	Pacemaker Award	1988	Yearbook Design Award	1992	All Kansas
1949	Pacemaker Award	1988	Excellence in Yearbook Design and Production	1993	Pacemaker Finalist
1980	Pacemaker Award	1988	Pacemaker Award	1994	All Kansas
1981	Pacemaker Award	1989	Pacemaker Award	1994	Showcase Award
1984	Yearbook Overall Excellence	1991	Pacemaker Award	1994	Pacemaker Finalist
1984	Pacemaker Award	1991	ACP Hall of Fame	1994	Pacemaker Award
1986	Pacemaker Award	1992	Pacemaker Award	1996	Pacemaker Finalist
1987	Pacemaker Award				* Gold/Silver Crowns 1990-2007



1909



1906



1925



1919

Continued from page 35

One long-standing tradition was to be a pioneer for new techniques. The 1937 RP was the first to provide highlights of the year in the opening section. That same year, the book introduced tilted pictures, bleed pages — where pictures go to the edge of the page — and news headlines into the yearbook world.

The 1939 staff was the first to use embossed photos on the division pages. The first full-color lithograph cover in the U.S. was used by the 1941 book and, the 1966 RP was one of the first yearbooks to produce a student portrait section in color. Through the years the RP continued to be a trendsetter. The 1994 staff was the first to use a UV lamination technique that became popular nationally. To expand coverage by giving it an electronic component, the 1997 staff was one of the first books to include a

CD-ROM supplement. Six years later, the CD was converted to a DVD book to keep up with technological changes, and in 2007 the RP was the first book to feature a double-sided DVD.

All the innovations have made the RP one of the most accomplished student publications in the nation. In 1935, the RP received the first of 35 consecutive All-American awards from the Associated Collegiate Press. The RP has had more All-American ratings than any other book in the nation, and 18 of the last 19 years the book has won both the ACA Pacemaker and the CSPA Gold Crown, the Pulitzer Prize of collegiate journalism.

These awards made the Royal Purple one of the most decorated college yearbooks in the country, a title the 1909 editors did not even consider.

By Olivia Burress

Photos Joslyn Brown

K State

through the eyes
of the RP

1910

•The first athletic banquet was held in the Women's Gymnasium Jan. 25. The university orchestra played for 240 athletes, students and community members during the dinner, which was provided by six women from the Rooters' Club for Girls. Twenty high school girls served as waitresses for the event.

•The university added the industrial journalism curriculum.

1913

•Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were the first fraternities founded on campus.

1915

•The Purple Masque Dramatic Fraternity was formed in December. The fraternity put on plays in the Purple Masque Theatre now located under East Stadium.

1917

•The **Women's Athletic Association** was established both at the university and as a national organization. **Women participated in various sports including swimming, gymnastics, tennis, track, basketball, hockey and baseball; however, they were still considered minor sports.**

1920

•The **Student Self Governing Association** began in the spring. The association wanted to improve student interests and activities by giving more control and responsibility to the student body. The executive council had 21 members.



•The first intramural games were scheduled in the fall. Professor E.A. Knoth was in charge of sports, which included basketball and baseball.

•Ray Watson competed in the Olympic games in Antwerp, Belgium, placing seventh in steeplechase. "There were many mighty nice places, but none quite so good as K.S.A.C. I'm glad to be back," Watson said.

1921

•The Block & Bridle Club was established on campus. The club promoted the livestock industry and wanted to improve the educational buildings for students.

1922

•After six years of development, a four-year curriculum in music was offered.

1923

•The west side of Memorial Stadium was built, with construction sponsored by the Alumni Association. The outer walls were built of limestone, and the architecture was similar to Nichols Hall.

1924

•The east side of Memorial Stadium was built. The entire stadium was projected to seat 21,000 people, and the estimated cost was \$350,000.

1925

•President William Jardine left the university March 1 to serve as the Secretary of Agriculture on President Calvin Coolidge's Cabinet.

1926

•The Purple Pepsters were organized in January after several requests for a girls' pep squad. A cash prize was offered for the most fitting and peppy name, which was submitted by Athletic Director Mike Ahearn. The purpose of the organization was to promote college spirit and give a feeling of loyalty to the alma mater while peppering up the athletes.

1927

•In a movement to build dormitories at the five state schools, Van Zile Hall, the first women's dormitory, was built. The hall was named after Mary Pierce Van Zile, Dean of Women, who was a major supporter of the hall.

1928

•The Mortar Board Chapter was founded May 26 as a national honorary organization for senior women. The organization recognized service, scholarship and leadership.

1931

•Kansas State was legally determined to be used only for Manhattan and no other university.

1934

•Denison Hall, named after Joseph Denison, the first president of the college, burned down. The hall was the old chemistry building, and chemicals fed the fire. It was replaced by Willard Hall in 1939.

Continued on page 40



Continued from page 39

•The football team was the **Big Six** champion for the first time. The **Wildcats** beat the **University of Nebraska Huskers 19-7** at **Lincoln, Neb.**, in front of **22,000 fans** on **Thanksgiving day**. To celebrate, the **Manhattan Chamber of Commerce** sponsored a banquet in which the players were given gold footballs and blankets with a big, purple K on them.

•The S on the hill was built to finish the KS hill. The hill began with the K in 1929.

1939

•The wrestling team won the Big Six Championship. With record-breaking crowds at the dual meets in Nichols Gymnasium, the team earned 30 points to win the meet.

1941

•The first drill of mandatory military marching-training began Sept. 13. This military training was required of all freshmen and sophomore men enrolled as regular students at the university.

1942

•There was a decline in enrollment due to WWII. There was a difference of 103 students from the year before, and another 102 students dropped out mid-session due to war service, work and marriage. Twenty faculty members were lost due to military service and war work.

1945

•The war affected several components of the Collegian. There was a shortage of men, supplies and labor, so the staff consisted of six women, and the paper was printed only once a week on downsized paper.

•President Milton Eisenhower announced the “campus of tomorrow,” which would be constructed after the war. Plans for the campus included a student health center, women’s residence halls, a home economics building, a student union, an auditorium, a chapel (Danforth Chapel), an arts and sciences building (Eisenhower Hall), a field house, a men’s gymnasium (Ahearn Field House), east and west wings for the engineering hall and a small animal research lab.

1947

•Van Zile was overcrowded with 19 extra girls due to the tripling enrollment. To help relieve the women’s housing situation, the college purchased the Waltheim apartments. The apartments were at 1436 Laramie, where Manhattan Christian College was later built. The apartments were turned into suites that could hold six women each; living rooms were converted into bedrooms and studies, and kitchens were turned into dressing rooms. In all, 78 women lived in the apartments.

1948

•The Board of Regents passed the Pasture Utilization Project, which included the purchase of 1,143 acres



close to Manhattan. The land was used for stock feeding experiments and pasture tests.

- The temporary student union opened in November, which provided a relaxing setting for students, with a coffee shop and space to sit and talk. The temporary union was converted from U.S. Army barracks.

1950

- The \$2 million field house was opened Dec. 9 for the first home basketball game against Utah State University. Ahern Field House was the fifth largest in the nation, seating 13,000 people.**

- The Committee on Academic Dishonesty was reorganized into the Committee on Academic Honesty.

1951

- The university's FM radio program began with KSDB, after a fire destroyed the station's AM transmitter Nov. 17. Sen. Arthur Capper donated radio equipment to the station.

1956

- The greek community's week of hazing new members, deemed "Hell Week," was outlawed by the Interfraternity Council with a 20-2 vote.

- Construction of the new student union was completed. It cost \$1,650,000 and contained eating facilities, conference rooms, a dance floor and a bowling alley.**

1959

- The university's name was officially changed from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science to Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science by the state legislature and signed by the governor March 20.

- The Nuclear Engineering department was added to the School of Engineering and Architecture. The Nuclear Laboratory cost \$280,000. A \$550,000, three-story agricultural engineering wing was added to the north end of Seaton Hall to provide adequate quarters for agricultural engineers.

1966

- A talkathon between Moore and Marlatt halls received worldwide press coverage after staying connected, via telephone, for 191 hours and 15 minutes. Newspapers in New York, London and Stockholm, Sweden, published the story.**

- The cafeteria that served Goodnow and Marlatt halls was officially named Kramer Food Center. A second line was added to Kramer, allowing it to serve 1,350 people per meal, instead of 750.

1967

- General Dwight D. Eisenhower received an honorary Doctor of Law degree at the university's 103rd commencement in June, which was attended by 2,042 graduates.

Continued on page 42



Continued from page 41

1968

• Nichols Gymnasium was engulfed by flames Dec. 13. With a 15-degree temperature and strong north winds, it was difficult for firefighters to put out the fire. Although estimated losses were more than \$500,000 in the music department, the marching band director had the sheet music for "The Wabash Cannonball" in his briefcase. It was the only music saved from the fire.

1969

• Bill Cosby, accompanied by singer Leon Bibbs, drew a crowd of more than 4,100 students to Ahearn as the highlight of the spring campus entertainment series.

• Lafene Student Health Center was accredited by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals in August. Lafene, which was named after Dr. Benjamin Lafene, expanded the basement laboratory to triple the floor space available in the center.

1970

• The 24 members of the IFC adopted a policy permitting the consumption of alcoholic beverages in fraternity in houses. Fraternities then wrote their own policies following IFC's decision and their houses' national policies.

1972

• President Richard Nixon spoke as the 14th Landon Lecturer Sept. 16. There was standing room only. One student said, for the most part, people supported what (the president) said. Though there were a few protesters.

1971

• Pat Bosco became student body president. He said he believed true student representation, communication and understanding were the real answers to continuing a positive, constructive educational reform.

• Bosco later served 22 years as vice president for institutional advancement, and his title changed to vice president for student life in July 2008.

1972

• The rowing team participated at the Olympic level as a result of time and training. The training included running long distance, exercising, running stadium steps, lifting weights and practicing their rowing. The crewmen were the undefeated freshmen of 1969, helping to strengthen the team.

1973

• The Royal Purple Yearbook was unsure of its future because it was dependent on student senators' votes for funding (or not funding) the book. "Without a yearbook, we find it harder to remember our college years," Brad Murphree, editor-in-chief, said. "The people who buy the book want to be reminded."

1974

• Students predicted some aspects of the campus's future for the year 2001. They thought the university would no longer have to plan for unexpected numbers of enrolled students. They speculated lectures would be televised by the 1980s, and students would attend class from their dorm rooms, connecting by a central plug-in provided by the university.



To correct some sexual attitudes and misconceptions, they also predicted residence halls would have co-ed roommates and that co-ed gym classes might be held in the nude at some liberal schools.

1975

• Streaking quickly became a fad on campus in March — from the corner grocery to a basketball game, it was “in the hearts of red-blooded and red-cheeked” students. It was the ultimate form of protest, and students saw streaking as a refreshing change from recent government issues. As fast as the fad came, it left, lasting only about two weeks.

• Bernard Franklin, the university’s first black student body president, was elected into office. The 1975 SGA election was unusual — no official candidates won; the winner was a write in. Franklin also received 55 percent of the vote, winning by the largest margin in SGA election history.

1981

• The K-State Marching Band played to a crowd of more than 100,000 and a television audience of more than 600,000 at the World Cup Championship in London May 10. The performance marked the first time women were allowed to set foot on Wembley field. “Take a (University of Kansas)-K-State game in Ahearn and magnify it ten times and you can get an idea of the enthusiasm,” Phil Hewitt, bandmaster, said.

1985

• A riot broke out in Aggieville, where 8,000 people were crammed after a 24-7 football victory over the KU Jayhawks Oct. 13. A car was flipped over, and police officers had equipment stolen and were abused by students. The night ended with 23 students

arrested and seven officers injured.

“When I got there at 1:30 a.m., I wanted to believe it was some out-of-town bikers,” Colt Knutson, Riley County attorney, said. “I wanted to believe it was some student-age non-students. That wasn’t the case unfortunately.”

1986

• Jon Wefald succeeded Duane Ackert as the 12th president of the university. Wefald was formerly chancellor of the seven-school university system in Minnesota. He hoped to push the university into the top three of the Big Eight academically and the top 15 of the land grant institutions.

1988

• Manhattan Town Center opened Oct. 26 with hopes of revitalizing the old downtown area. The 302,000-square-foot building cost \$10 million.

• Alfred M. Landon, former Kansas governor and opponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 election, died Oct. 12 at the age of 100. Landon established the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, in which he gave the first speech Dec. 13, 1966.

1991

• Janelle Larson and Mary Hale won two of the 32 Rhodes Scholarships. “It’s certainly comparable to having two track people in the Olympics winning gold medals,” Wefald said. “It’s comparable to an athletic team winning a national championship.” Larson and Hale attended Oxford University as the 1990 winners.

Continued on page 44



Continued from page 43

•The university had many firsts in its football season — the first winning season since 1984, the highest winning percentage since 1917 and the first team in the Big Eight to have two quarterbacks and two receivers with more than 1,000 yards.

“(The season) was the first time for so many things — virtually everything,” Head Coach Bill Snyder said. “I recall so many instances. Whether it was an individual thing or a team, there were just too many to mention.”

1992

•Facing the possibility of closing, Salina's Kansas State College of Technology merged with the university, and the name changed to Kansas State University-Salina. A new curriculum was introduced, and future engineering technology students were to attend the Salina campus.

1993

•The football team won the Copper Bowl 52-17 over the University of Wyoming, the first bowl game for the Cats, Dec. 29. More than 15,000 fans made the 20-hour drive to Tucson, Ariz. The Cats broke the bowl record for points scored and point spread.

1994

•The Classy Cats dance team was kicked out of the band program after failing to attend a mandatory performance, of which they were not involved. All sections of the band were required to attend band events, even if they were not performing.

1998

•After a \$30 million renovation, Farrell Library was renamed Hale Library Oct. 5.

“This building has created an additional pride in former and present students of K-State who didn't think they could bleed any more purple,” Jackie McClaskey, student body president, said.

•The Willie the Wildcat head received a makeover for the 50th anniversary of the mascot. The new Willie head had grey fur with white stripes that tied the mascot to the Powercat logo. It weighed only five pounds, compared to the previous 15, and featured an electronic cooling fan.

2000

•Jane Goodall, primatologist and renowned authority on chimpanzee behavior, spread her message of environmental responsibility at McCain Auditorium Oct. 22 and 23. Goodall's speech concluded a five-day research project at Sunset Zoo called ChimpanZoo, which studied the behavior of the zoo's recently relocated chimpanzees.

2004

•The football team claimed its first Big 12 title, upsetting the No. 1 ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners 35-7 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

“There's a lot of wins over the last 15 years that we've cherished a great deal,” Snyder said. “This is probably the most significant to most people.” Although many fans thought the season was over



with its third consecutive loss, the team persevered, beating the Huskers in Lincoln, Neb., for the first time since 1968. They ended the season with an 11-4 record and an appearance in the Fiesta Bowl.

2006

• President George W. Bush spoke to a packed Bramlage Coliseum at the 142nd Landon Lecture Jan. 23. A line of students camped out in hopes of receiving one of 6,000 free student tickets that were given out five days prior to the speech. Bush spoke about his ideologies and the situation with the war on terror.

• Snyder announced his retirement Nov. 15. As head coach for 17 years, Snyder had the most wins out of any previous coach, 136-68-1. "I don't know what I'm retiring to, but then when I thought about it I said, 'That's silly — I am retiring to my family,'" Snyder said. "Whatever else grows out of that, time will tell."

2007

• Pepsi-Cola bought the university for \$50,000 a year for a 10-year contract. Nike entered a six-year partnership with the university in September. As part of the contract, Nike provided clothing, shoes, accessories and equipment to all 16 varsity athletic teams.

• Former President Bill Clinton spoke about globalization versus interrelations in the modern world at the 148th Landon Lecture Mar. 2 in Bramlage. "The line between what's local and national has

totally evaporated," Clinton said. "I think we need to take care of us, but we can't take care of America's next generations unless we take care of the world."

• Greensburg, Kan., was devastated on the night of May 4, when four tornadoes came together to form a category five tornado that swept across the city. Ninety-five percent of the town was destroyed, and nine people died as a result of the tornado.

• The \$54 million Biosecurity Research Institute, one of the most advanced facilities for biocontamination research in the world, opened Oct. 27. Specific research areas included animal infectious diseases, food-borne pathogens, plant infectious diseases and basic pathogen biology.

2008

• After 25 long and brutal years, the Cats ended the losing streak at home, defeating the No. 2 ranked Jayhawks 84-75 in front of a sold-out, roaring crowd in Bramlage.

"It's a good win and they're a good team," Clent Stewart, senior guard, said. "We have to protect our house. We came and did that, and the fans were in it."

With 43 seconds left in the game, fans filled the aisles, preparing to rush the floor in celebration of the long-awaited victory.

By Lauren Gocken and Diana Klote

Information taken from 100 years of Royal Purple Yearbooks.



Royalty

contest changes faces



For 56 years the Royal Purple Yearbook held a royalty contest — sometimes for a queen and sometimes for a king and queen. While the contest changed the contest purpose stayed the same — to honor students.

In 1915 the Royal Purple Popularity Contest recognized the Most Popular Man and the Most Popular Woman who were elected

by the student body.

In the next phase of the Contest the King was eliminated, and the Royal Purple Beauties were in a section called Aggie Girls.

“When it first started, it was a really big deal,” said Sarah Thomas, co-editor of the commemorative anniversary book of the Royal Purple and senior in mass communications. “It was a really big thing for the people involved. It was almost like a homecoming queen, especially when it first started.”

Eventually the contest turned into an

extravaganza referred to as the Royal Purple Queen Contest. Women were nominated, photographed and then sent photographs to a celebrity judge. The contest was judged by beauty alone.

“It put an awful lot of emphasis on physical appearance,” said Chris Cutro, editor-in-chief of the 1972 Royal Purple, the first book not to include the contest. “The pictures were all tricked up. The girls did not quite look like their true selves.”

Regardless of the lack of substance when it came to the contest, it was a tradition.

Each contest featured celebrity judges such as film star Cary Grant in 1947 and New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath in 1969. Cutro had an uncle who knew Namath, and he agreed to select the winners of the contest.

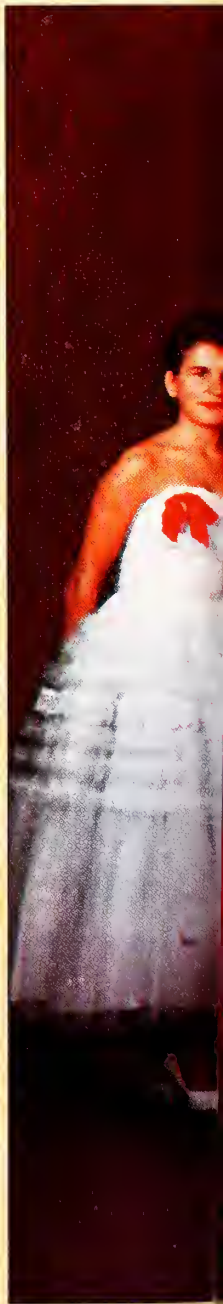
“We sent him 16-18 photos,” Cutro said. “So one night he got together with some of his friends from the University of Alabama to choose them. They put all the pictures up on the wall in his penthouse in New York and picked them.”

Despite the hype, celebrity judges and beauty queens, the Royal Purple Queen Contest came to an end with its last contest in 1971.

“It was winding down in the late 60s,” said Brad Murphee, sports editor of the 1971 Royal Purple. “People were more concerned with what was going on in the world, like the war and the draft. Pageants weren’t relevant anymore.”

By Ashley Frey & Megan Scheurman

Photos taken from 1927 and 1956 Royal Purple Yearbooks





ROYAL
PURPLE

nineteen fifty seven

fast
foreword

Royal Purple

HEADLINES OF NINETEEN FORTY TWO

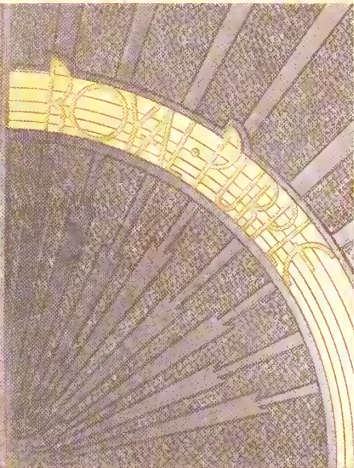
Royal Purple

1911

RAP



ROYAL PURPLE



1995 royal purple

fusion defined

1944 Royal Purple



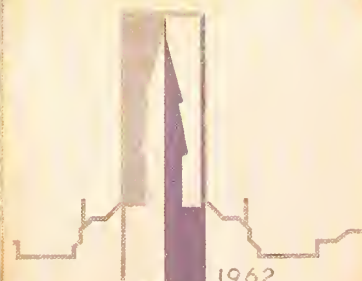
PURPLE
REIGN
1985

blurring the
boundaries



ROYAL
NINETEEN FIFTY SIX
PURPLE

THE 1946
Royal Purple



1962

Royal
Purple

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



visualize 1931

After taking a deep breath, Ian Knox, freshman in mechanical engineering, Conor Fox, sophomore at Manhattan High School and Taylor Patterson, Greg St. Amand and Ben Sachs, seniors at Manhattan High, vault 15 feet off of a West Stadium ledge. The group of free runners performed a roll directly after landing to spread the shock throughout the body.

Whether it was a three-foot drop or 10, the group said they enjoyed pushing their limits. "I would definitely recommend free running to other people," Fox said. "It's a great way to get exercise and it's very fun. It also helps build strength and stamina."
Matt Castro



NO FEARS

By Melissa M. Taylor

His arms tensed at his sides, he curled his fingers in and out of a fist, ground his sneakers against the hot pavement, took a deep breath and then let loose, sprinting toward a solid concrete wall.

Continued on page 50

Continued from page 49

In free running, a sport based off the fundamentals of Parkour, runners use architectural obstacles to perform aesthetically pleasing movements. Unlike Parkour, where the goal is for a runner to travel between two points as quickly and efficiently as possible, free runners add thought, beauty and elegance to vaulting, flipping and jumping over obstacles.

Ian Knox, freshman in mechanical engineering, said the sport could be intimidating at times, but successfully completing the trick made every risk worth it.

"I enjoy the thrill you get when you do a big jump," he said. "While you're in the air, your stomach drops out, and it almost feels like time slows."

Knox had been free running on campus for three years with a group of friends from Manhattan High School. They were introduced to the sport through Web sites and YouTube.com videos of Parkour.

On Fridays, the group went to Gymnastics Plus to plan and execute new tricks with the aid of floor mats and spotters.

"It really helps to get the feeling of a move down before you take it outside," Knox said. "Doing a new move outside for the first time is the most intimidating aspect of free running, but when you complete the move, you feel great. To get over the fear you just have to go for it. If you think about it too much, you'll freak yourself out."

After training in the gym, the group used the areas around Bosco Student Plaza, the K-State Student Union and Old Stadium as a concrete canvas. They vaulted off stairwells and ledges, did flips off walls, executed precision jumps off of West Stadium and did leapt across obstacles on campus.

"I enjoy the entrance area to the architecture building across Bosco Plaza from the Union," Taylor Patterson, senior at Manhattan High School, said. "It offers many options for climbing, leaping and vaulting in a very concentrated area. It is an area that has been fun to visit from our early days to now, with obstacles of different scales and opportunities for every ability."

Patterson said free running was not just about having fun with friends — it was a sport that challenged the mind and body.

"I enjoy free running because of the broad physical

demand of the sport, and the mental challenges of risk and fear," he said. "It is not just running or climbing. One's entire body is used and needed. The ability to overcome the physical environment with strength and agility coupled with the ability to overcome internal obstacles and fears makes free running attractive. You learn your limits, but you can push them with diligent training, making yourself stronger and more able."

Although the group said they found the sport challenging, they enjoyed getting past fears and physical demands together. Aside from the physical and mental challenges, they faced another obstacle, not intended for the sport of free running: campus police. Campus police officers were not thrilled to learn there was a group of students using the campus as an acrobatic jungle gym. To them, the liability outweighed the appeal of the sport.

"Free running is a fairly new concept we are seeing on campus," Donald Stubbings, campus police chief, said. "It can be a dangerous sport and is not tolerated due to the possibility of serious injury."

Although the free runners group acknowledged campus police's disapproval toward their sport, they continued to run. To them, they were not hurting anyone or anything. Stubbings said when campus police officers encountered the group on campus, they talked to them about the risks involved and the need to stop.

"We identify the subjects involved and convey to them the dangers of the sport and that we will not allow the activity for their safety," Stubbings said. "If they were told to leave the area, and (they) continue the activity, they may be arrested for criminal trespassing."

Even with the possibility of legal charges, the group continued free running. To Patterson, free running was all about feeling free from both the law and from physical obstacles.

"I would describe free running as a method of obtaining freedom in your environment," he said. "Walls, buildings and rails give way and become pathways and instruments of the athlete, where they do not fight obstacles — they instead use them. Everything becomes a platform for acrobatic expression. An object gains unintended uses, and one can creatively and freely move around."



The ledges around the K-State Student Union and Bosco Student Plaza were favorites among Ian Knox, freshman in mechanical engineering, Conor Fox, sophomore at Manhattan High School, Greg St. Amand and Ben Sachs, seniors at Manhattan High School. "It's a pretty crazy feeling," St. Amand said. "Normal people off the street wouldn't dream of doing it."
Matt Castro

On the fountain in Bosco Student Plaza's fountain, Sachs does a handstand while his friends watch.
Matt Castro



technique creates natural performance

By Monica Castro

With a different directing technique in mind, Brant Wadsworth, director and graduate student in speech, prepared to cast the characters for “Dancing at Lughnasa” to those who were willing to accept the challenge of rehearsing without blocking the movements a character should make for a scene.

“I used the Whalen technique, which is a component of the Mosaic Acting System,” he said. “I found that while it creates more genuine and organic acting, it also allows (actors) to be creators, not just recreate.”

Wadsworth said this was the best technique used so far because it taught actors how to be more engaging and alive.

Kathleen Baker, junior in family studies and human services, said she auditioned for “Dancing at Lughnasa” because she wanted to work with Wadsworth and his different directing technique.

“We never got blocked or had set intentions; we acted based on instincts the whole time,” Baker said.

Using this directing technique allowed people to feel more involved with the story and reflect on their own relationships with their family or loved ones, she said.

Cary Klataske, junior in theater, said his favorite

part of the play was the rehearsal process because it was a different style members of the cast had never used. The system focused more on character impulses than scripted movements.

“This (play) particularly interested me because (A) I liked Brant, (B) he had a cool rehearsal technique and (C) I love stories like this,” Klataske said. “(The play) showed a wider spectrum of wider consequences to small actions and a scope of how relationships in our world act.”

Getting into Gerry’s character was difficult but

Klataske said the rehearsal style allowed the audience to explore the different facets of relationships with the characters in the play.

“The way the rehearsals were set up allowed for the audience to be drawn in more than would be expected,” he said.

The April 10-12 performance in the Purple Masque Theatre created an intimate setting he said. Combining the small theatre with the directing technique, they were able to create a more realistic and natural environment.

“I will say that so far this is one of the most enriching experiences I have had,” Klataske said. “This was a great opportunity.”

We never got blocked or had set intentions; we acted based on instincts the whole time.”

Kathleen Baker, junior in family studies and human services



Front and center, Baker listens to the other characters while she prepares dinner in her rural Irish town, Ballybeg. "Dancing at Lughnasa," written by Brian Friel, was performed in the Purple Masque Theatre, April 10-12 at 7:30 p.m.

Joslyn Brown

Along with the cast Kate Hambleton, freshman in theater, and Lauren Perez, freshman in theater, rehearse "Dancing at Lughnasa" using the Whalen technique. "This technique was probably the easiest and coolest and helped me become a better actress," Kathleen Baker, junior in family studies and human services, said.

Joslyn Brown



A CALL FROM By Lauren Gocken AFGHANISTAN

Performing basic veterinary procedures was something David Hodgson, professor of clinical sciences, did routinely throughout his 19 years at the university. When he relocated to Kabul University in Afghanistan, where supplies were scarce and working conditions were less than sanitary, things became less routine.

Hodgson taught June through November 2007, and 2008, at Kabul. While there, the College of Veterinary Medicine helped support the veterinary program by sending care packages containing hard-to-find medications, equipment and supplies. He received a grant through Purdue University to teach and train Kabul students and planned to go back for future semesters.

Hodgson taught students how to do basic veterinary care procedures. He worked with students who could not speak English well but said it was not an issue because a good way to

teach was by example, and most of the faculty spoke a little English, he said.

“If you want to advance yourself, you have to know English,” he said. “A lot of the staff had some English language skills.”

Deciding to teach at Kabul took time and consideration, Hodgson said.

“Initially, I told my son that I was considering it. I told my daughter a month later,” he said. “They were both very supportive. When I told my twin brother, he wasn’t too keen on the idea. I didn’t tell the rest of my family until two weeks before I left.”

Because he was from the United States, Hodgson needed to take special precautions when walking alone or visiting certain areas in the city.

“There were places I absolutely couldn’t go,” he said. “My driver couldn’t take me to his home for fear of endangering his family because I was an American.”





At Kabul University in Afghanistan a local brings in a Holstein calf and David Hodgson, professor of clinical sciences, uses it as an opportunity to teach. "Being on call for 40 years isn't fun," he said. "But I'm not whining. Interacting and teaching with the students is my motivation." The school had a limited amount of resources. When patients were brought in they were treated, and at the same time, used as examples to teach basic procedures.

photo contributed by
David Hodgson

Actions and behaviors in public had to be monitored for fear of the Taliban's response. Hodgson said although there was a military presence in the city during the day, the Taliban ran the night.

"You do anything repetitively or stupidly enough, you're likely to make yourself a target," he said, "especially if you're a woman."

Cultural differences also included social rules for women. Hodgson could not acknowledge, make eye contact or shake hands with women while in public or in private, although he did get to shake one of his female students' hands at Vet Med.

"It's just not something you do," he said. "I rejoice in the status of women in the U.S."

Despite the hardships faced in Afghanistan, Hodgson said the students were the reason he worked through it. He wrote weekly e-mail updates to his colleagues back at Vet Med.

An excerpt from the July 25 e-mail read:

"To find ways to re-energize myself for the difficulties ahead, I only have to look to the students that I am privileged to work with. I start each day with the resolve that I will just try and make the best of whatever situation I encounter and to try to make a small, but positive difference."

While Hodgson taught basic veterinary skills to the students, the students also taught Hodgson. He said he developed more maturity and was more patient and understanding, not only with the students, but also with himself.

"I can accept things now that I wouldn't have before," he said. "I'm more tolerant about not having things my way — if you're a perfectionist you can't ever be completely satisfied."

“It was interesting how China scrubbed itself for the Olympics. Apparently beforehand it was a very gray city, but as soon as the Olympics came up, everywhere you went there were colorful banners. ‘One world, one dream’ was everywhere. When you come from the airport there’s a giant electronic sign that’s a countdown that has the years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes and seconds until the Olympics. It was unbelievable. The Olympic fever in the city and the country was pretty intense.”

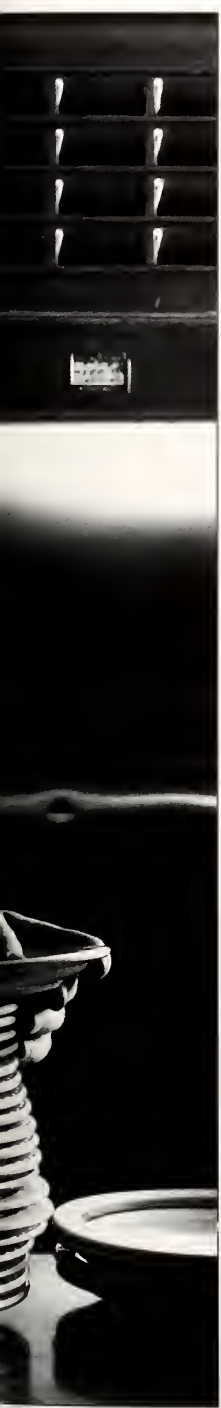
Stewart Lane, senior in hotel and restaurant management



portrait by Jonathan Knight

COOK

By Caitlin Burns



Based on what he heard from people who participated before him, he was expecting long hours, hard times and lots of food when he set foot into the four-story restaurant for the first time. He heard correctly.

Stewart Lane, senior in hotel and restaurant management, worked as a chef at the USA House during the Beijing Olympics Aug. 1-30. The USA House was a restaurant Lane meant to be an “American oasis in Beijing” for past and present Olympians, their families, foreign dignitaries and celebrities.

The job kept him on his toes. His days began at 9 a.m. when he prepared the grill for lunch and ended at 1 a.m. after running the Budweiser party deck.

“The week of opening ceremonies, that Monday, we (fed) 1,200 people for dinner in a four-hour time slot, with seven different menus,” Lane said. “Plus, that day we probably served 2,500 people. That was one of our busiest and most confusing days.”

As the U.S. accumulated more medals, the restaurant got increasingly busy with last-minute parties.

“When (women’s beach) volleyball won, that was a big one,” he said. “They really went nuts over that.”

However, before they could start preparing food, the restaurant had to be cleaned from top to bottom to meet health standards.

“Sanitation is not as hot over there, so we had to roll into that kitchen and clean a lot,” he said. “By the time I got there, which was two weeks after they started doing stuff with it, it still had some issues.

There were still some corners that smelled hideous. I wasn’t sure how it was going to run.”

Before the Olympics started, the restaurant was called Jasmine. Many of the employees left during the Olympics, but some workers stayed to help out.

“I enjoyed working with the Chinese guys in the kitchen,” he said. “We kept 12 of the people they had working in the restaurant beforehand, and we just worked with them.”

All of the employees had to work together in the kitchen because they each had different experiences.

“You had to rely on the other people around you,” he said. “You really had to bounce your knowledge around and try to get the knowledge from other people.”

At times they even had to work together on meals and other items, some as simple as making chocolate milk.

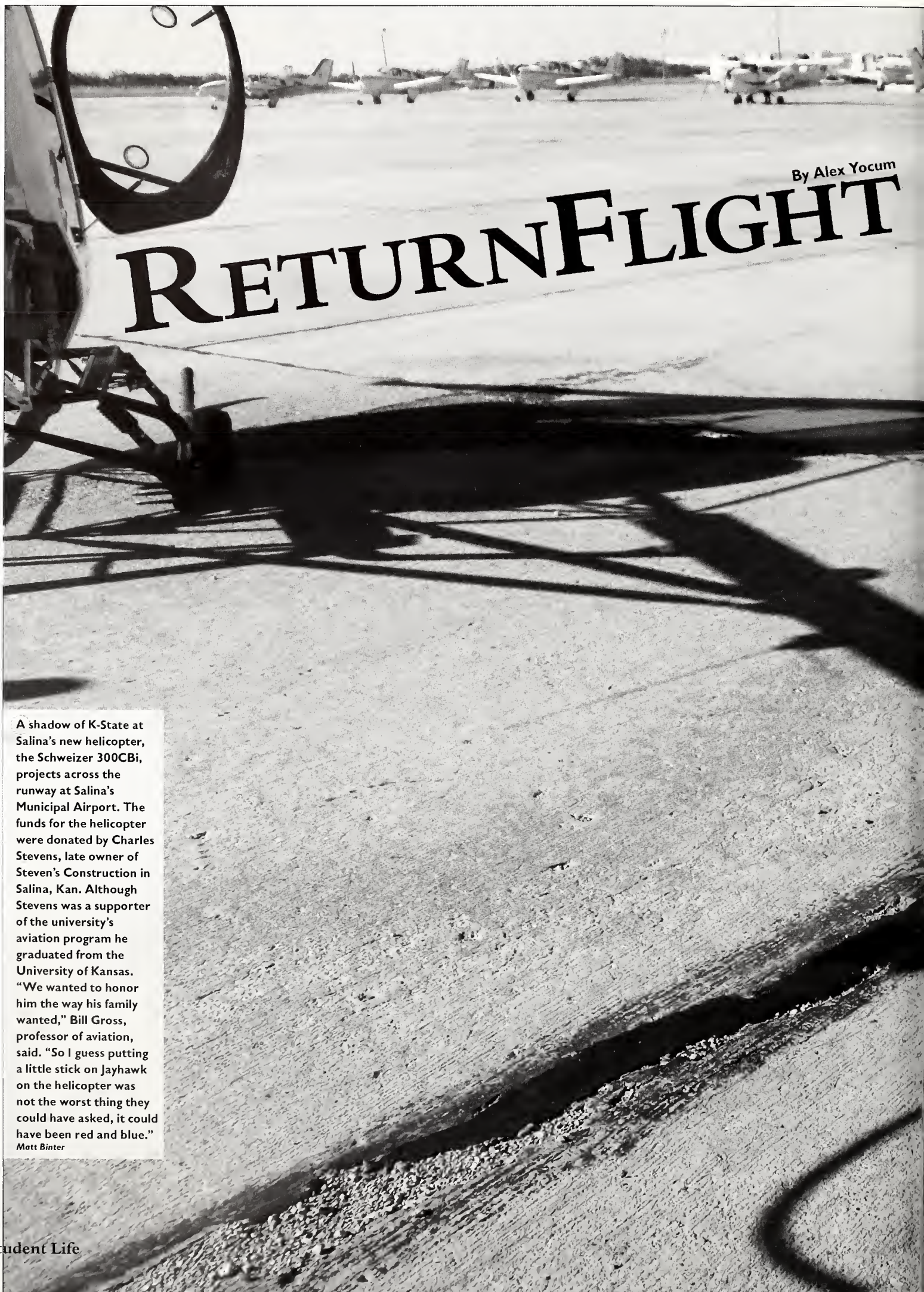
“I met Michael Phelps,” he said. “He would always drink two glasses of chocolate milk every day for breakfast. We didn’t have any one day, and we decided to try something. We said, ‘Mr. Phelps, sorry, we don’t have any this morning, but this is what we can try to put together. It’s not going to taste exactly like the chocolate milk we’ve been serving, but try it.’ So he said, ‘Hey, you guys tried, so here,’ and he gave me and two other guys these bracelets. I love the thing; it’s pretty neat.”

Phelps was not the only celebrity Lane met. He also met former President George H. W. Bush, Prince Albert of Monaco and actors David Schwimmer and Vince Vaughn.

Though his schedule was hectic, he had a few opportunities to step out of the kitchen to see some events. He saw men’s and women’s singles and doubles table tennis, women’s wrestling and men’s water polo, beach volleyball and shooting.

Lane said his plan was to work at the 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, 2012 in London and 2014 in Russia because he loved it so much.

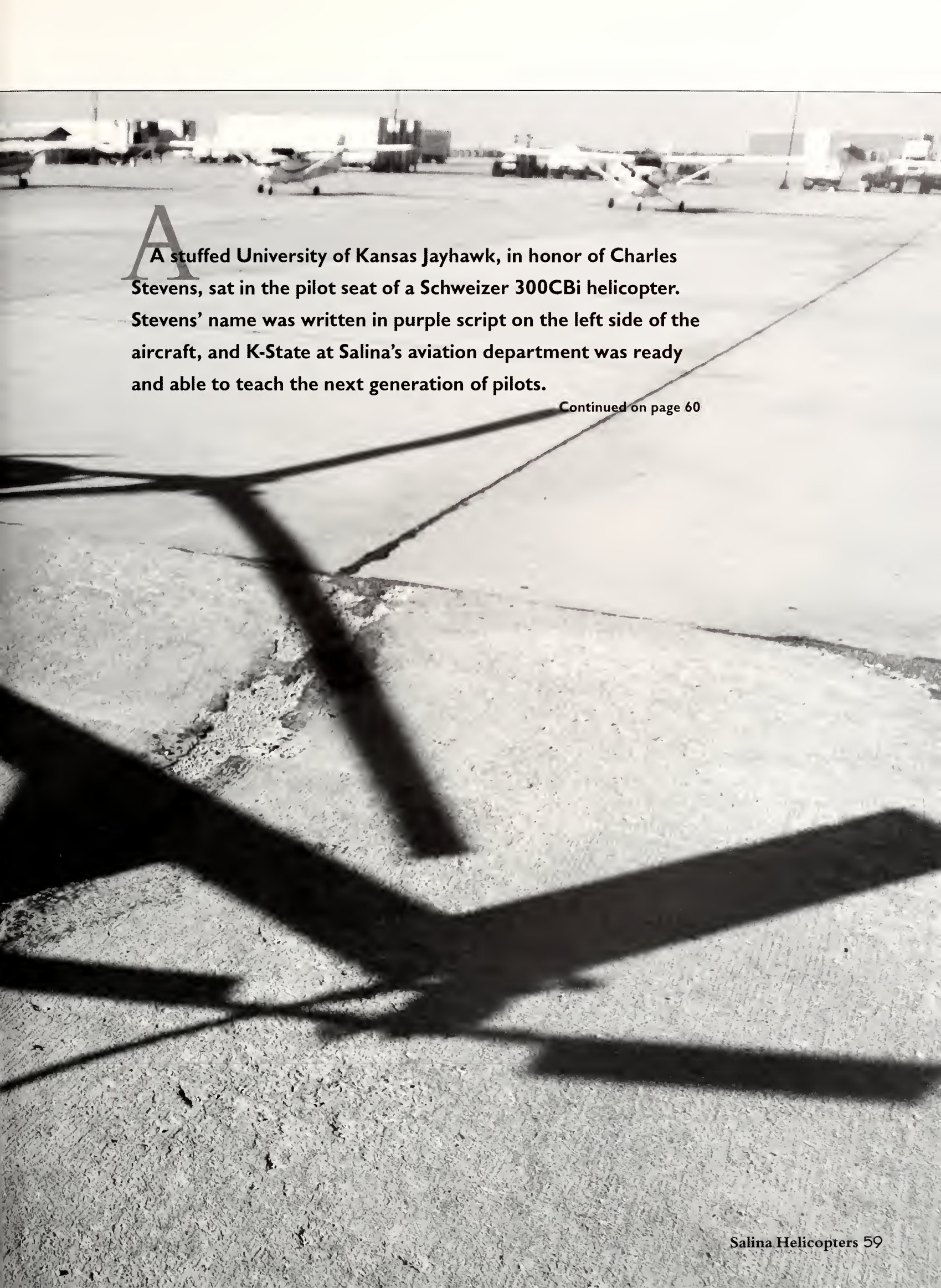
“I love seeing people eat something I made and just smile about it,” Lane said.



By Alex Yocum

RETURN FLIGHT

A shadow of K-State at Salina's new helicopter, the Schweizer 300CBi, projects across the runway at Salina's Municipal Airport. The funds for the helicopter were donated by Charles Stevens, late owner of Steven's Construction in Salina, Kan. Although Stevens was a supporter of the university's aviation program he graduated from the University of Kansas. "We wanted to honor him the way his family wanted," Bill Gross, professor of aviation, said. "So I guess putting a little stick on Jayhawk on the helicopter was not the worst thing they could have asked, it could have been red and blue."
Matt Binter



A stuffed University of Kansas Jayhawk, in honor of Charles Stevens, sat in the pilot seat of a Schweizer 300C*Bi* helicopter. Stevens' name was written in purple script on the left side of the aircraft, and K-State at Salina's aviation department was ready and able to teach the next generation of pilots.

Continued on page 60

DONATION HELPS RESTORE PROGRAM

Continued from page 59

Stevens, the late owner of Stevens Construction in Salina, Kan. and a KU alumnus, had \$500,000 donated to the department after he passed away in fall 2007. Bill Gross, professor of aviation, said the money went toward the two-seat helicopter because Stevens had a love for them.

The new helicopter helped bring the teaching program back after 10 years.

“Our last program went well,” R. Kurt Barnhart, professor and head of the department of aviation, said. “The problem was that the military helicopters, the ones we received from surplus, were getting older and were wearing down. Now we have the only Schweizer in Kansas. It’s an honor and a great gift.”

After a few months of putting the curriculum together, classes began in the latter part of the 2008 spring semester. Students and state agencies were both able to participate in the program, Gross said.

“We just finished training a policeman from the Topeka P.D.,” he said. “We have also trained three highway patrolmen for the state. It’s been a great opportunity to work with them and beneficial to our program and their agencies.”

For training, students completed up to 350 hours to receive their pilots rating, however hours were determined by their previous ratings. Niki Gaskins, advanced flight instructor, already had a commercial airplane rating and was working on her commercial helicopter rating.

“It’s pretty much always been my dream to fly helicopters,” she said. “I never wanted to start with them, but after talking with people my interest grew. I also lucked out because I got a scholarship to fly.”

Throughout the training program, students worked with instructors and learned how to do flight checks and all other processes associated with the aircrafts.

Gross said it was not scary when he got into the cockpit with the first-time pilots because he had his own set of flight controls.

“After a while each student has to take the reins,” he said. “They have to do everything and I just sit back and watch and answer questions if I need to. I mean, if something does happen, this helicopter is just like an airplane if the engine fails, it turns into a glider.”

With 11 in the program who completed their check rides and two who had completed their hours, Gross and Barnhart said they hoped the program would keep attracting interest, and in the future, there would be a master’s program to accompany it.

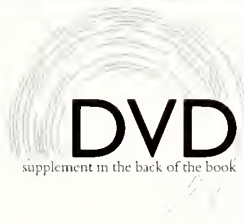
“We will have to see how it all plays out,” Gross said. “Helicopters are expensive, and we never know how much interest we will have from the campus and outside community. It’s up in the air, but I hope it continues to be a success.”





The new helicopter sits on the tarmac at Salina's Municipal Airport before Gaskins and her instructor Bill Gross, professor of aviation, take off for Manhattan Oct. 29. Gross said the helicopter went 60 to 70 miles per hour, no faster than the average semi. "It's a real speed demon," he said. "We were on a flight trip the other night (Oct. 23) and I said 'Hey looky there, we are keeping up with that semi. I am not sure what the driver thought when my pilot turned her landing lights on. I am sure we scared him.'"
Matt Binter

Niki Gaskins, advanced flight instructor, checks the main rotor system during a preflight inspection on K-State's Schweizer 300 helicopter. Before every flight pilots must conduct a preflight inspection of all areas of the aircraft to make sure it is ready for flight. "Flying a helicopter is a lot more difficult than an airplane," Gaskins aid. "It's takes a lot of multitasking. You are constantly working, moving, doing something in the air to keep in flight."
Matt Binter



Do you ever try to walk, scratch your nose and pat your head at the same time? Yeah flying these helicopters, it's kind of like that. Your very, very busy trying to fly it."

Bill Gross, professor of aviation

work and

P L A Y

By Mo Murphy



In an attempt to entertain Mark, a toddler in the Stone House program, Bloom plays with a Little People Barn Play Set. "The building was completely funded by private dollars," said Mary DeLuccie, administrator and associate professor of family studies and human services. "It just goes to show the extent of support and love that our families, and families in the past, have for the house."

Matt Binter

I enjoy getting to watch them learn, watching them make sense of their world through play."

Molly Nelson, senior in early childhood education

Schoolwork, club meetings, jobs, monthly bills, groceries and gas. These were just a few of the responsibilities the average college student had to juggle. However, some students had something else occupying their time — children. When life pulled parents in different directions, they needed a safe place to take their children when they could not be with them. For the university, this place was the Stone House Ruth Hoefflin Early Childhood Education Center.

The program began in the summer of 1929 to provide part time childcare and the full-day program was added in 1977. Mary DeLuccie, administrator and associate professor of family studies and human services, said the Stone House was the second-oldest, continuously-operated child development lab school west of the Mississippi.

"(Parents) are assured of high-quality care, with a location that is going to be really close to where they're working and easily accessible," she said. "We tend to follow the university schedule, and the fact that we're a lab school means we're always reading about the newest practices and have a lot of collaborations with other agencies in town. We're pretty much state-of-the art as far as best practices in the field of early education."

Children were divided into classrooms based on age groups under the direction of master teachers and students majoring in early childhood education or students with related majors such as family studies and human services.

"The head teachers all have their masters and lots of experience, so the mentoring and training is very high quality," DeLuccie said. "We also began an infant program. We now have the ability for our students to work with children from 2 weeks (old) to kindergarten, including children with delays in disabilities and receiving special services and learning needs."

With plans to become a pre-school teacher, Molly Nelson, senior in early childhood education, said working at Stone House gave her experience and allowed her to see different ways of teaching from many different teachers. She said she would be able to incorporate all of it into her own style of teaching. In addition, she said the experience of being involved in room consistently helped lay the foundation to build a relationship with the children and their parents.

"Stone House is an ideal work place," Anessa Burgess, senior in early childhood education, said. "You learn from the best, have the best experiences, materials and equipment. If you're placed in not such an ideal environment later on, you can use your creativity to help you create meaningful experiences regardless of the environment."

Nelson and Burgess agreed the most difficult part of their job was meeting the needs of all the children. Burgess said it was difficult to plan experiences and to think of activities all the children could participate in because there was such a wide range of ages and personalities among the children.

"It's such a wide age group," Nelson said, "so it's challenging to make sure you look at each individual child knowing where they are developmentally and helping them reach their full potential."

For Nelson and Burgess, the relationships they built through the program were worth the frustration they faced when learning how to relate to the children. Burgess said building relationships with the children and watching them develop and learn things from one day to the next was her favorite part about working with the children.

"One of my favorite things is the unconditional affection they give you," Nelson said. "It's the hugs you get in the morning, or when you come in the room, and they are excited to see you — it brightens up your day."

In a morning shift Feb. 27, Skylar Bloom, senior in elementary education, plays with Zaine, a toddler at the Stone House Ruth Hoeflin Early Childhood Education Center. "I like to see how they're growing and developing," Bloom said. "They're really fun to be around at that age."
Sara Manco



INFORM & Influence

By Diana Klote

History was made when Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence July 4, 1776. History was made when George Washington became the first president. Then again when President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation on Jan. 1, 1863. History was made when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. It was made when John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas.

History was made when terrorists attacked the World Trade Center Sept. 11, 2001.

History was made Nov. 4, when Barack Obama was elected the first African American president of the U.S.

Election 2008. A deciding moment. A call for change. A historic presidential race.

Senator John McCain, Arizona, led the Republican ticket with Governor Sarah Palin, Alaska, for vice president. Senator

Obama, Illinois, ran for president on the Democratic ticket with Senator Joe Biden, Delaware, for vice president. For the year leading up to the election, McCain and Obama fought to show how they could change the nation.

With the first woman nominated by the Republican Party for vice president and the first African American to lead a major party ticket, the 2008 presidential election was bound to be historic.

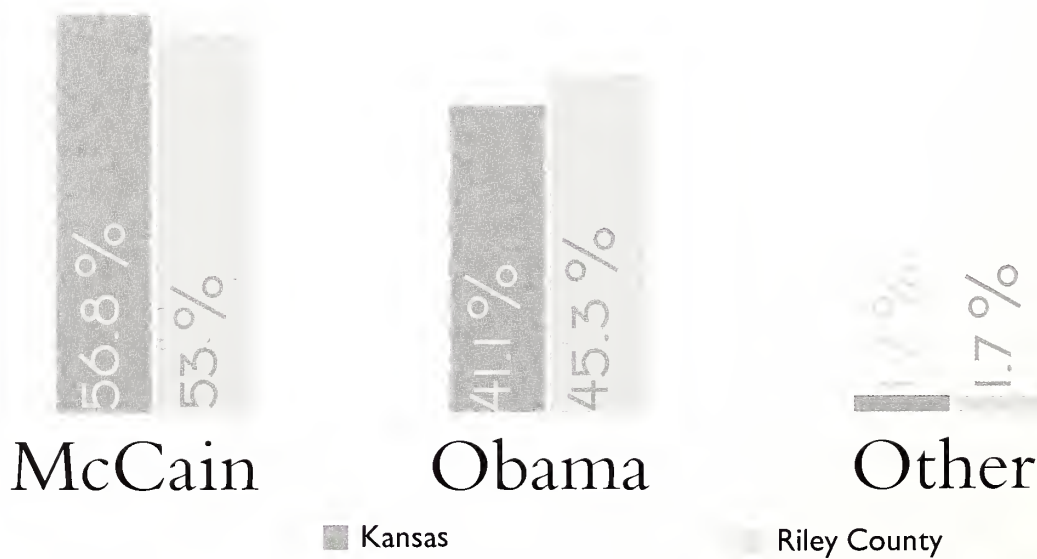
Total Number of Voters

133,300,000

“I was shocked. I didn’t believe it. I’ve lived 95 years and I couldn’t believe it could happen. I was surprised and pleased. I’m happy we are making strides.”

—James Butler,
Manhattan resident

Kansas Voting Percentages



Male Voters



49%

49%

Obama

McCain

Female Voters



55%

43%

“I want to vote because I have an opportunity to make an impact on society.”

— Tanya Jana, freshman in environmental design

ISSUES



Country First: Reform, Prosperity, Peace

CHANGE WE CAN BELIEVE IN

TAX REFORM: Establish a permanent tax credit for research and development of workforce and technology. Protect small businesses from higher taxes and decrease the corporate tax rate from 35 to 25 percent.

ENERGY: By 2030, have one-fifth of electricity powered by wind, while also focusing on the development of hydroelectric and solar power. Build 45 nuclear power plants, a zero-emission energy source. By 2050, reduce greenhouse emissions by 66 percent from the 2005 levels.

IRAQ: Make sure Iraq was self-governing before evacuating all of the troops. When Iraq was stable and their own forces were able to guard their own country, troops could return home.

SOCIAL SECURITY: It's unnecessary to raise taxes to benefit Social Security. Supported building the current system with personal accounts, but not as a permanent replacement for finding solutions or benefit promises that could not be kept.

IMMIGRATION: Secure borders both virtually and physically, providing enough funding for the border states, and he wanted to establish an employment confirmation system to check for undocumented workers. Undocumented workers could stay if they paid fines and taxes, learned English and passed the citizenship test; however, also to make sure no illegal person received a green card before people who were waiting legally outside of the U.S. to enter.

EDUCATION: Reform No Child Left Behind and focus on inspiring every child to reach his or her own full potential rather than concentrating on group averages or meeting common standards.

HEALTH CARE: Create more choices, create greater tax benefits and strengthen employer coverage. Under his plan, families had an average tax benefit of \$1,200, and people with pre-existing conditions would not be denied access to good and affordable coverage.

TAX REFORM: Cut taxes for 95 percent of workers and families — taxes would not increase for families making less than \$250,000 a year. Make the research and development tax credit permanent.

ENERGY: By 2025, renewable resources to provide 25 percent of energy and, by 2050, to reduce greenhouse emissions by 80 percent. Over the next few years, he wanted to invest \$150 billion to investigate clean energy resources, creating five million jobs.

IRAQ: Oppose funds that would not go toward removing troops, but he wanted to keep a small number of troops in Iraq to protect military bases. Convey that, “Ours is not an open-ended commitment.”

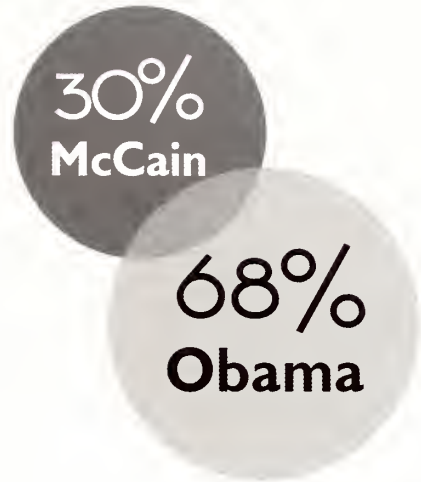
SOCIAL SECURITY: Prevent social security privatization and wanted to strengthen social security by asking people who made more than \$250,000 to give more money to social security. Eliminate income taxes for seniors who made less than \$50,000 per year.

IMMIGRATION: Help Mexico's economy to decrease illegal immigration and wanted to give more money to border security. Permit undocumented workers in good standing to stay in the country, learn English, pay a fine and go to the back of the line to become citizens.

EDUCATION: Emphasize math and science, and he wanted to reform No Child Left Behind by improving the system used to evaluate students' intelligence and college preparation.

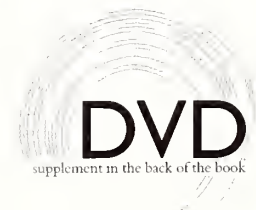
HEALTH CARE: Require insurance companies to cover clients with pre-existing conditions. Pass the Small Business Health Tax Credit, which required small businesses to provide health insurance to their employees.

Young Voters, ages 18-29



Number of Voters ages 18-29

24 million,
2.2 million
more than
2004



“The vote is the most powerful instrument ever devised by man...”

— Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th president of the U.S.

Republicans

By Tamara Salisbury

Election night, Nov. 4, about 40 people — five of them members of the College Republicans — gathered at the state's Republican headquarters at 509 Leavenworth, awaiting results. The group began in the fall and spent hundreds of hours working to inform college voters before the big night.

Possibly still influenced by their parents, affected by their professors and swayed by the group mentality and peer pressure, college students were an impressionable group of voters. Shawn Dunbar, vice president and sophomore in political science, said. They were still in the years where they were deciding what they believed about voting and politics.

"A lot of (college students) say, 'My vote doesn't matter,' 'This is stupid' or 'I hate politics,'" Douglas Shane, president and sophomore in animal

sciences and industry, said. "It's not even really apathetic, it's almost like there's an animosity toward politics."

Matthew Pennell, secretary and freshman in secondary education, said he thought many students felt angry at the world of politics because they were inheriting problems from the politicians of their parents' generation.

"We look at the mess that our economy is in, and that we're in two different wars; all of these things our parents have dumped on us," he said. "I think Obama's message of change resonates because people our age are mad or angry that we've had all these problems dumped on our laps."

Because of that bitterness toward the government and the Republican party, College Republicans had a number of events with the goal of educating

students about the true ideals of the Republican party as well as where candidates stood on the issues, Shane said. These events included speakers, such as Republican state Senate candidate Roger Reitz, Republican state Representative candidate Dick Miller and Republican state district attorney candidate Eric Rucker. They also showed the film "Hype: The Obama Effect."

"They were important for uninformed students," Dunbar said. "I think that there's a lot of misunderstanding about the issues. Not that they're wrong or right, but sometimes an expert can shed some light and cause people to expand their idea of an issue. I think the guest speakers have really helped. I think that helps inform people who may not read the New York Times or go to all the Web sites. And even with those people, it's o



**JOHN
MCCAIN**

FULL NAME: John Sidney McCain III

BIRTHDAY: August 29, 1936

SPOUSE: Carol (m. 1965, div. 1980);
Cindy (m. 1980)

CHILDREN: Seven (three adopted, from
both marriages) — Douglas, Andrew, Sidney,
Meghan, John Sidney IV (Jack), James (Jimmy)
and Bridget

RESIDENCE: Phoenix

COLLEGE: United States Naval Academy

BIRTHPLACE: Coco Solo Naval Air Station,
Panama Canal Zone, Panama

OCCUPATION: U.S. Senator from Arizona

EXTRAS:

- POW from 1967-1973 in North Korea.
- His father and grandfather both became four-star United States Navy admirals.
- Was a lightweight boxer during his Naval Academy days.
- Has co-written five books.

SARAH PALIN

Sarah Palin moved to Alaska with her parents in 1964. She received a Bachelor of Science in communications and journalism from the University of Idaho in 1987. She married Todd Palin and had five children: Track, Bristol, Willow, Piper and Trig. In 2006, at the age of 42, she became both the first woman and the youngest governor of Alaska. While governor, she fought lobbyists and big oil companies. Her top priorities were ethics reform, workplace development, education and energy development. Work began on the \$40 billion natural gas pipeline while she was in office. To maintain and manage oil infrastructure, buildings and equipment, she helped create Alaska's Petroleum Systems Integrity Office. Palin was the first female Republican nominee for vice president.

thing to read something, but sometimes a person's words can (more effectively) convey a message."

Dinesh D'Souza, former political analyst for the Reagan administration, was the group's featured speaker. Rather than speaking about a particular candidate, he spoke on the issue of foreign policy. Shane said he was brought in as a different voice for conservatives and to provoke thought and discussion.

Besides having events, the College Republicans staffed a table in the K-State Student Union one or two times per week, handing out information and providing voter registration forms, registering on average 40 people per day.

Some of the members, like Dunbar, also helped at the state's Republican headquarters by calling and going door to door to remind people to vote.

While voter registration was important to the College Republicans, Pennell said another focus was getting students to register in Manhattan.

"We've really pushed people to register here," he said. "They're going here to K-State, and the people we elect to the state legislature are going to make decisions and place votes that are going to affect the funding and policies for K-State."

Shane also said the lack of attention to local races and issues disappointed him. He participated in debates, and no questions were asked about the smoking ban or the bond issue in Manhattan.

While Shane said it was difficult to be a political organization on a nonpolitical campus, both he and Dunbar cited an increase in membership and meeting attendance during this election year. However, the group received criticism

by some about the small number of events they were having.

"All of the officers in College Republicans are full-time students," Pennell said. "We all have jobs, and we donate a lot of time into College Republicans. I think the College Republicans have done a really commendable job considering that we're just volunteers, and we have a lot of other things going on. But we still put forth hundreds of hours as a whole organization toward this election."

On the whole, Shane said the focus of the College Republicans was to get information to the students. As they gathered first at the state Republican headquarters and then later at a member's house, they sat back and watched for results, feeling confident their work in educating students was successful.

At the state's Republican headquarters Nov. 4, Haley Compton, freshman in mass communications, makes phone calls to Manhattan residence reminding them to vote. "Obviously, we weren't rejoicing because our candidate lost, and we lost a number of seats in the House and Senate," Ben Davis, junior in political science, said.
Chelsy Leuth



By Ashley Frey

DEMOCRATS



Before the polls close

Nov. 4 Brian Cox, president of the Young Democrats and senior in political science, rallies residents at the Derby Dining Center to vote. "I made sacrifices," Cox said. "Looking at it, it was definitely worth it for me. I actually took this semester off and took an internship credit working on democratic things. It was a good thing because this is what I want to do for my career."

Lisle Alderton

JOSEPH BIDEN

Joseph Biden, born in Scranton, Penn., on Nov. 20, 1942, moved to Delaware with his family in 1953. He graduated from the University of Delaware in 1965 and from Syracuse University College of Law in 1968. He married Neilia Hunter, but she died in a car accident in 1972. Representing Delaware, Biden became the fifth youngest Senator at the age of 29.

He married Jill Jacobs in 1977 and had three children: Beau, Hunter and Ashley. Biden almost died in 1988 when doctors diagnosed two aneurisms in his brain, but he had successful surgery and has had good health since. Biden wrote a memoir, "Promises to Keep: On Life and Politics." In the Senate, he led the congressional effort to end genocide in Darfur, authored and passed the "Violence Against Women Act," and helped create the "Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act, which helped more than 100,000 police officers get on the street and lowered the crime rate.

The results for Iowa and Utah came across the many televisions in Kite's Grille and Bar in Aggieville. People of all ages jumped from their seats clapping and yelling throughout the bar. Barack Obama, Democratic presidential candidate and winner of the two states, boosted his total to 207 electoral votes, while John McCain, Republican presidential candidate, had tallied 109.

Kite's was filled with spectators in "I voted" stickers, Obama stickers and shirts. Republicans were outcasts in Kite's that Tuesday night.

"I am so excited," Susan Dolan, junior in apparel and textiles, said. "I am confident for Obama. He ran his campaign so well, and the polls said he was in the lead."

The Democrat watch party was not the only event supporting Obama. There were watch parties for the debates, sponsored speakers, a daily registration table in the K-State Student Union rides to the polls and a pub crawl supported the campaign in different ways.

The pubcrawl was sponsored by the Young Democrats to spread awareness and register people to vote.

"We had a very positive result, and overall it was a success," said Janie Simpson, vice president and sophomore in political science. "The group split into teams, and it was a contest to see which team

could get the most registrations."

The Young Democrats sponsored a variety of events to get students to the polls, Simpson said.

"We really wanted to get across to them that their vote does matter and should be heard," she said. "We also were trying to inform students of candidates' stands on issues, but while putting a fun aspect into it. Our group has a lot of fun supporting our candidates."

To continue promoting the Democratic cause, the Young Democrats brought in Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Jim Slattery and Democratic U.S. Representative candidate Nancy Boyda to speak to students. Boyda discussed how she became involved in politics and her reason behind running for Congress — something needed to change, she said.

"She connects with the people she represents on a personal basis, and she is such a great advocate of students," Simpson said. "She has helped drop interest on school loans while in office and is always looking out for the interests of students. We wanted fellow K-Staters to see this about Nancy Boyda."

All the events came to an end with the watch party at Kite's on Election night, Nov. 4.

"This was our first time to vote," Dolan said. "This is a huge election, and it is really cool to be a part of it. It's just really exciting to be a part of it."



BARACK OBAMA

FULL NAME: Barack Hussein Obama II

BIRTHDAY: August 4, 1961

SPOUSE: Michelle Obama

CHILDREN: Two daughters — Malia and Sasha

RESIDENCE: Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.

COLLEGE: Occidental College, Columbia College,
Harvard Law School

BIRTHPLACE: Honolulu

OCCUPATION: U.S. Senator from Illinois

BI-RACIAL: Father is a Kenyan and mother is a
Caucasian American

EXTRAS:

- Won a Grammy Award in 2006 — Best Spoken Word Recording for the audio version of his book, "Dreams From My Father."
- Does not like ice cream because he worked at Baskin-Robbins as a teenager.
- Loves Scrabble
- He is a smoker
- Reads Harry Potter books every night to oldest daughter, Malia.

Virtual Experiences

By Olivia Burress

Second Life — a place where people from all around the world could interact, where they could go to class without leaving their rooms and where they could visit the places of their dreams at the click of a mouse.

“SL is a 3-D virtual world, accessible through the Internet, built and inhabited by its users,” said Larry Jackson, head of university Second Life operations and information technology coordinator for the department of communications. “Those users can build an environment, or explore spaces and objects created by other users. They can also purchase virtual property and objects. While many users do indeed create things in SL, most use the world simply to socialize with others, though more and more organizations are using it for educational purposes, allowing users to experience things they might never be able to do in real life.”

Second Life was used to raise students’ interest in learning and exploring new learning techniques.

“At the university, individuals use SL to immerse themselves and explore sites created by other users, to build environments of interest to them and to socialize with people from around the world,” Jackson said. “Our newly-formed users group is most interested in how SL can be used to enhance the educational experience. Simply put, in SL you can do things that are impossible or unaffordable to do in real life, like walk through a DNA double helix, visit a medieval city or build your own dream house and walk through it.”

Different departments across the university used Second Life to create learning situations that would not be possible in a regular classroom.

“We use it in education to help classes experience things they normally would not have the chance to in the classroom,” Rosemary Talab, professor in secondary education, said. “We have already published a couple of articles on the subject of classroom ethics and SL. Schools, like us, are using SL to provide

There are currently about 15 million accounts in Second Life, and at any given time there are 50,000-60,000 people on-line, but only about 30 percent are from North America. Many are from Western Europe, the United Kingdom, Brazil, Japan, etc.”

Larry Jackson, head of university Second Life operations and information technology coordinator for the department of communications

a better hands-on learning experience by allowing students to create and discover their lessons through SL.”

Research and extension teamed up with university employees to create a service-friendly home called the Liveability home.

“The area of interest is that of people who want to age in place, and at the same time still be safe and independent, (living in) their own home,” said Debra Sellers, extension specialist in adult development and aging. “The goal is to raise awareness of universal design features and assistive technology, which are simple designs to make life easier for everyone, such as a stepless entry, stove knobs on the front of the stove instead of reaching over hot burners and a raised garden for people confined to a wheelchair. Our objective is to assist caregivers and people with disabilities, and allow people to stay in their homes as long as they want and as safe as possible.”

By building a home on Second Life, Sellers was able to make the project a reality by cutting construction costs and at the same time make it more accessible to the masses.

“We envision a place where faculty could bring students and raise challenges for them to solve, also a place where caregivers can meet to discuss,” said Sellers, assistant professor in family studies and human services. “We want to create videos within Second Life and create online courses. That way the public would have access to the house without having the hassle of going through SL.

“We pursued SL because the project would not be viable otherwise. The costs are too outrageous, and view ability strained because of geography. People would have to come here to view the project, and by the time it was completed, there would be something that would need to be updated. SL is offering opportunity

to do something I would not be able to do otherwise: build a high-quality product, with extended outreach, at a low cost and easily modified.”

Sellers said the project cost them only \$100 during the beginning phases.

“One school district in New York has many, if not most classes, operating within SL,” Talab said. “Schools are experimenting with things such as building replicas of real-life places and historical sites and simulated assignments where students build things, like shapes for geometry instead of looking at a book. The University of Kansas even has a virtual operating room.

“Mistakes can be made safely before any real cutting takes place. Here (at the university) we build objects like jewelry and other objects to sell to see if there is in fact a demand for them. With SL, the sky’s the limit. Students will get knowledge without high output costs. What we are doing now is just beginning.”

Screen shot from www.secondlife.com

By Alex Yocum

UNDERAGE

Each year, an estimated 7,000 people under the age of 21 die from alcohol-related injuries.

abovetheinfluence.com

The crowd was nothing new for Aggieville on a Friday night. People were bar hopping, women were taking their heels off in the cross walks and men were calling to bartenders for the next round of drinks. However, some things in the Ville were not keeping up with the drunken rhythm of the evening.

She was 18 and shaking. Her friends were allowed in the bars because they knew the bouncer, but her ID had to be checked. The bouncer looked at her, then to the small rectangle of her second life. "Here you go Dolly." A sigh of relief, a quick jog to her friends and a quick shot.

For some, getting into the bars was not that simple. At Tank's Tavern, pillars covered with fake IDs were a constant reminder to anyone under the age of 21 that they meant business.

"We want to stay in business, so we keep a close eye on everyone who comes through the door," Brett Allred, alumnus and owner of Tank's, said. "Right now we have 150 IDs on the pillars in the bar, but in my office I have 200 to 300 more."

For Anonymous, using her fake ID was not something she really thought about.

"I got my first fake when I was 18 years old," she said. "A lot of people I hung out with were older, so I wanted to go with them. It's also something I don't really think about because it has not impacted my life in any way."

She also said Aggieville bars kept a closer eye on the fake IDs because it was a college town, and people tried to pass them off. However, Anonymous said she used hers in bigger cities because they were easier to fool.

"There is more stuff to do and more places to go in bigger cities," she said. "In the 'Ville

you know people at the doors, so they usually let you in. That way, you don't even have to try at the places you know will card."

While Anonymous used her ID to hang out with an older crowd, Kristin Cottam, community education specialist at Mercy Regional Health Center, said many 18-20-year-olds used fake IDs because they thought it was the cool thing to do.

"They get to college and think, 'Everyone else around me is going to the bars, getting alcohol from liquor stores and drinking, so I should too,'" Cottam said. "They're wrong. While they want to be older, they are just hurting their bodies more. Not to mention they are not mature enough to handle the amount they usually consume. That's why we get so many college kids in the emergency room in fatal condition."

Allred and Anonymous both agreed with Cottam and added that students also talk up the use of fake IDs and underage drinking too much.

Allred said many students were so worried about getting in the bars they did not pay attention to the fact their IDs were not the best.

"No one's IDs are as good as they think they are," he said. "They are not really fooling anyone, but it is fun to see them try."

By 2 a.m., when the bars shut down and bar hopping came to an end, "Dolly" and her friends had gone to six bars. All six let her in with her fake ID.

"She was lucky," Cottam said. "A lot of the times we get the students who are dropped off by other drunk friends and end up having alcohol poisoning. I wish this was a passing phase, but I'm sad to say it's only the beginning."

Joelyn Brown

7600 PARK ST
LENEXA, KS 66219
REST.
KUT-52-4566

TEXAS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
DRIVER LICENSE

CLASS: C DL: 18005332
DOB: 01-03-84 HT: 5-07
EXPIRES: 01-03-08 EYES: GRN
REST: SEX: F
END:

HOWARD, DUSTYE LAYNE
910 CR...
ATLANTA, GA 30303-7555

Dusty Howard

06159139902



KANSAS

1-07-9631 D

CLASS: C
EXPIRES: 12-24-2006
REST: 12-24-1985

F
HT 5-02
EYES BRO
WT 115
REST



NOT 21 UNTIL 12-24-2006

Martin
MARTIN, MEGEN MARIE
173...
PARSONS, KS 67357

KANSAS

CLASS: C
EXPIRES: 01-28-2010
REST: 01-145

MICHIGAN



POWER

to make a **DIFFERENCE**

By Diana Klote

relief leaves **IMPRESSIONS** on volunteer's life

Everything was wet, ceilings caved in, clothes piled high and mold covered the walls, floor and ceiling of the house. This was the sight Katie Krol, sophomore in engineering, and her team of volunteers found Jan. 5 in Port Arthur, Texas.

The nine-person team packed into two cars to help hurricane victims through the United Methodist Committee on Relief. Although this was Krol's first time leading a group, it was her fourth hurricane relief trip. She had previously volunteered in Bay St. Louis, Miss. and Gulfside, Miss.

"I don't think I've seen a lot of the gulf that hasn't been damaged by hurricanes," she said. "There's so much to do down there. It takes years to rebuild from a hurricane. You don't hear about all the small towns that will never be the same."

During the day, the team worked on a house with roof damage, devastated by Hurricane Rita in 2005. Before the Federal Emergency Management Agency could put a tarp over the house, it rained. Krol said the house was still wet inside when the team arrived.

Because of the unstable conditions, a few mishaps were bound to occur.

"Mission trips always have things that happen, but I think this one had a little bit more," Krol said. "We gutted half of the house, and when you tell people they can go destroy stuff, they do — I had a ceiling fall on my head. Four people also went through the floor, which

was raised two to three feet off the ground, so it wasn't really far."

Although the team had a lot of work to do during the week, Krol said the worst job was cleaning out a closet.

"The closet was piled with clothes," she said. "I had to use a shovel inside the closet because the last foot and a half (of the pile) was muck and dirt. Worms were living inside the house. I would take the worst jobs because I didn't want to ask (the other volunteers) to do something I wouldn't."

The team gutted the house and sprayed bleach to prevent mold from returning. Despite the severe damage, the team salvaged half of the house, which had been in the owner's family for three generations.

"We made a huge difference for Henry (the owner) because he thought he had to demolish his house, but we could save it. His childhood was that house, so it was neat that we could save that for him."

While in Texas, she said she enjoyed helping not only Henry and the Port Arthur community, but she also enjoyed teaching her team to serve.

"I like helping people," Krol said. "It all comes down to I like to make a difference, even if it's a small difference. Have you ever had a stranger smile at you? When you're having a really bad day? And ... it just makes your day. It feels kind of like that to me. I just like to make a difference."

portrait by Nathaniel LaRue

TRADITIONS transcend with the ACCEPTANCE of change

By Melissa M. Taylor

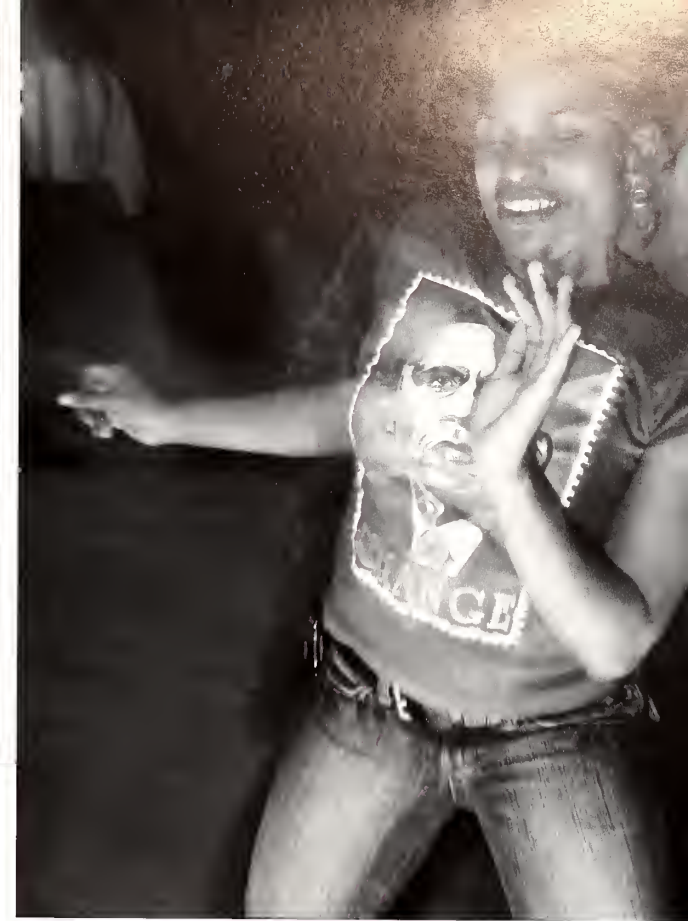
Students gathered around televisions throughout campus: the K-State Student Union, Hale Library, classrooms and offices, listening as President Barack Obama spoke of change in America during his Inaugural Address, Jan. 20. For students like Careem Gladney, senior in finance, watching history unfold before him was awe-inspiring, and seeing such change in the midst of MLK (Martin Luther King Jr.) Observance Week, Jan. 16-24, made it even more meaningful.

“The inauguration was such a tremendous thing,” he said. “So many people were using the words, ‘I’ve never been so proud to be an American, a U.S. Citizen,’ and it was just huge. When you have that in the context of underrepresented minorities, such as African Americans, achieving such an outstanding honor as being president of the United States, well, it’s a large achievement. And when you take that into context with the MLK (Observance) Week, which is really commemorating the life of King and the civil rights as a whole, when you combine those two things, it makes for a once-in-a-lifetime event.”

In the middle of change, students, faculty, staff and community residents celebrated a man who lived for cultural advancement and the unification of people nationwide.

“The purpose of the week, obviously, is to really bring out the diversity in the respect of our history to the entire society,” Gladney said. “Many people come from areas where they don’t know the history of where our country has come and how far we will go. A lot of people say you don’t know where you’re going, unless you know where you have been, and I believe this week has really captured one of the most powerful moments in movement in the history of the United States. I believe every single person on this campus has the opportunity to have an eye-opening experience as we celebrate the life of King.”

Continued on page 78



The spotlight shines on Adilah Barnes, co-founder of the Los Angeles Women's Theatre Festival, as she portrays Harriet Tubman during "I Am That I Am: Woman, Black." Before the MLK (Martin Luther King Jr.) Observance Week Candlelight Vigil, Jan. 21, Barnes portrayed the lives of historical black women, Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Mary McLeod Bethune, Zora Neale Hurston, Lorraine Hansberry, Angela Davis and Maya Angelou. Barnes said 99 percent of her work was compiled by the words of influential black women and that her goal was to keep the legacy of the women she portrayed alive. "I thought it was an amazing response to historical African-American women and how they have impacted the lives of people now," Carmen Ellis, senior in elementary education, said. "I thought she did a great job with her transitions from character to character and thought it was inspirational to relive those female perspectives." After her performance, Barnes held an open-ended questions session.

Lisle Alderton

As DJ Exec mixes up the music, Kala Raglin, graduate student in regional and community planning, gets into the rhythm and beats. "It was nice to be in one place and gather together with my peers to celebrate Barack Obama," she said. "(The inauguration) meant a lot to me, it was a milestone for the African-American community. All day long you could see people — white, black, mexican, chinese, etc., celebrating American history together. Obama is for change and we are in for a fantastic four years." Raglin said being at the party and celebrating the night in one place with friends made the inauguration day very memorable. Students who attended the party danced the Cha Cha Slide, Electric Slide and other hip-hop group dances as well as individual styles. Those not dancing spent the night at tables decorated in red, white and blue, speaking about the historic day and the changes America would see throughout the following four years.

Lisle Alderton

FORWARD movements

weeks events

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

- Commemoration Service

Manhattan Christian Fellowship Church

SATURDAY, JAN. 17

- Community Celebration

Manhattan High School East Campus Auditorium

MONDAY, JAN. 19

- Town Center Mall Community Events
 - Community Service

Manhattan Town Center Mall

TUESDAY, JAN. 20

- Commerce Bank Award Presentations and Reception
 - Alumni Center*
 - Inaugural Party

K-State Student Union

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

- MLK Fellowship Luncheon
 - K-State Student Union*
- MLK Candlelight Vigil
- Hot Chocolate Reception

Forum Hall

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

- Provost Lecture Series
- Diversity Student Leader Luncheon

K-State Student Union

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

- First MLK Luncheon for Diverse Faculty and Staff
 - "Laying of the Wreaths"

K-State Student Union

Continued from page 76

Throughout the week each event allowed students to not only experience the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr., but also become more aware of how he influenced change in his generation as well as the generations that followed.

"He gives me an archetype, that blueprint of success," Bryon Williams, senior in economics, said. "Just looking at his life, which was unfortunately cut very short, and knowing what he came from, and the things he went through, he was still able to accomplish so much. That makes me know that I can do something just as great. I can help change this world and make this world better for people all across the globe."

Observance Week allowed Williams to go beyond celebrating the man who inspired change and commemorate the change society has made toward acceptance.

"He gives me that optimism and that hope that even though things look bad, one man can make a difference," Williams said. "That is what I take from it. To make things better you don't need a gun, you don't need a knife, all you need is the trust in yourself and the trust that your God can take you through whatever He has planned for you."

Carmen Ellis, senior in secondary education, attended events throughout the week to not only be a part of the observance, but to honor the change occurring throughout society.

"Manhattan is a small community and it has a lot of values and principles and sticks to tradition," she said. "I think a lot of small communities aren't exposed to different cultural backgrounds and education is the biggest thing needed. Teaching people through cultural events that go on, regardless of whether it's Black history, Asian history, Arab history, African history. The different events that go on (during Observance Week), these events are to educate. They are fun, interactive; students can learn and be a part of everything. You can go see plays, be in plays. It's a great opportunity to expose yourself to different parts of a culture."


Although the Observance Week occurred every year, Williams said the significance of the events took on a new meaning.

"Every year we celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.," she said. "We celebrate dreams of our ancestors, and coming from slavery to having a black president shows there has been change in America and people's perceptions have changed. America has started to realize we are one."



A circle forms as DJ Exec turns up the music and Micaela Anglin, sophomore in kinesiology, takes center circle moving to the beat. The Inaugural Party, Jan. 20, allowed students to gather and dance the night away in celebration of the presidential inauguration. Students like Anglin enjoyed the celebration through dance and community. Carmen Ellis, senior in secondary education, said the party allowed students of all backgrounds to come together and celebrate change. "I thought the Inaugural party was amazing and a great opportunity for students to come together and celebrate such a historical event — the first African American president of the United States," Ellis said. "Everywhere I turned Jan. 20, people were watching and not only were they engaged in what was being said, but they want to see change and they are optimistic to his views and how he is going to help America."

Lisle Alderton



BEYOND the B U D G E T BU\$T

Melissa M. Taylor

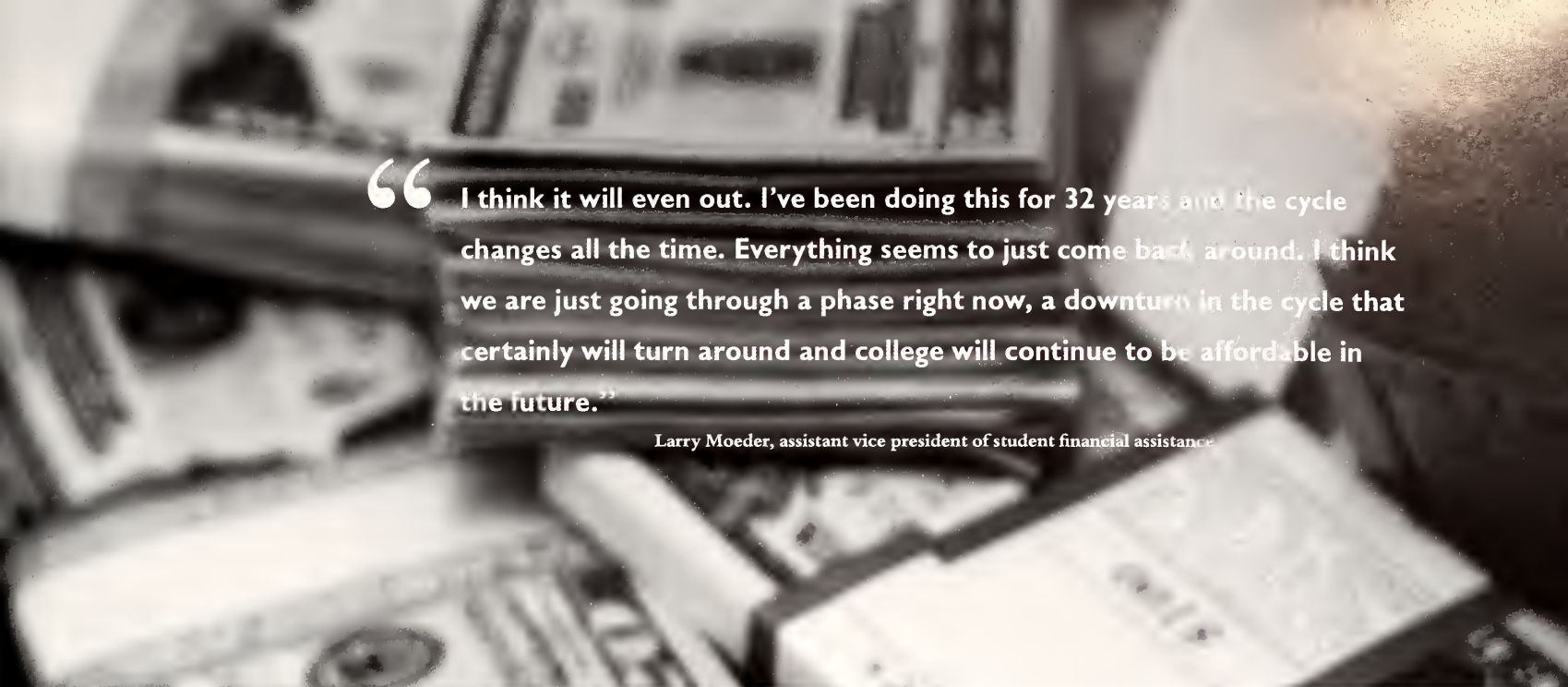
A dollar bill was constructed of intricately woven threads. Each thread held together the cash society valued.

“Money is everything,” Jessica Schwalm, sophomore in agricultural economics, said. “If you don’t have it, then you are in trouble. You need it for everything, and when you are running low, everything costly will happen to you — like getting sick or blowing a tire on your car. Being a college student without money means you can’t be involved.”

Schwalm’s life was deeply affected by the economic situation. She not only had to take on three jobs and work more than 45 hours a week to make ends meet, she also was forced to become a part-time student.

“I could not afford to go to school full time so I am only taking seven hours,” she said. “It’s hard. I don’t feel that I am living the ‘normal’ college lifestyle.”

Students, like Schwalm, were not the only ones battling budget cuts. Throughout the nation, universities saw significant budget reductions, from administration to student organizations and even on-campus student jobs. The university took on a 19 percent budget decrease, had to release several office positions throughout campus and planned to discuss the possibility of faculty sick days without pay in order to cope with the economic situation.



“ I think it will even out. I’ve been doing this for 32 years and the cycle changes all the time. Everything seems to just come back around. I think we are just going through a phase right now, a downturn in the cycle that certainly will turn around and college will continue to be affordable in the future.”

Larry Moeder, assistant vice president of student financial assistance

Still, Larry Moeder, assistant vice president of student financial assistance, said students did not have to worry about losing financial aid. He said loans would always be available and as for federal aid, the office would crunch numbers to make sure every student had the chance to receive as much funding as possible.

“As students look at college and look at the expenses they are facing, it hits them as a very real situation,” Moeder said. “In order to get the funding has to come from someplace. The good news is that a family and a student can often get enough money from federal student aid programs, state aid and the university to pay for everything. The money is there. It is not drying up. Even at the federal level the money is still there, it hasn’t changed at all.”

Moeder said throughout his 32 years of experience, the economic cycle had gone through many changes, and even in the downturn, situations would turn around. He said although obtaining funding for schooling was a concern, the largest concern was post-graduation loan repayments.

“I think the largest concern for students is debt load, how much they will have to pay after college,” Moeder said. “Students need to realize the average debt load is \$18,000, but when you compare that to the price of a

new car, it is less and the degree, the education, will last a lifetime whereas the car will only last a few years. Putting it into perspective makes students realize they will be able to deal with their debt, they will be able to pay it back and they will have a college degree to back them in the process. They need to realize the money they earn with a college degree far exceeds what they could earn without the degree.”

However, for Rachael Leisy, junior in family studies and human services, debt was at the bottom of her list of worries. During the fall of 2006, Leisy was diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrome, a rare, preleukemic blood disorder and underwent a bone-marrow transplant.

“The 2.5 year mark is coming up and my transplant was successful,” she said. “I am doing really well, but I am still struggling. It is a long recovery and I am struggling through a common effect — graft-versus-host disease. It’s where your body fights your donor’s body. They found some in my lungs and so I am being treated for that and luckily it is working. It has definitely changed my life and it’s changed it for the better.”

Even with her medical setbacks and taking one year off from school to recover, Leisy was still pushing toward her goals. With the help from her

parents and the K-State community, Leisy enrolled in 12 hours of classes: nine online and three night. She was nominated and awarded a 2009 Student Opportunity Award through K-State Proud to assist in her financial crisis.

“I was very surprised, humbly accepted it and was very grateful because I knew it relieved a lot of pressure off of my families shoulders,” Leisy said. “It has helped support me financially and helped me to stay at K-State. The award has made life easier. I feel that even though it is just a small amount in the large scheme of things, of bills and tuition and medical bills to be paid for, every little bit helps. I am just thankful to be awarded such an honor.”

Although the award did not lift her financial burden away completely, Leisy said the award made a difference with the declining economy. She said even though things looked bad, she would live by her motto, “thankful for life,” and continue to see the good in any situation. While money may have held society together, Leisy said students were the ties needed to keep life going.

“I don’t know of any other college that has this amazing support,” she said. “I think it is a wonderful, and amazing opportunity that we have to help one another.”

Illustration by Matt Binter

Royal purple king and queen

By Ashley Frey and Megan Scheuerman

A special thank you to all the students who voted, Lydia Peele, senior in secondary education, Ben Hopper, Union Program Council program adviser, and J. Tim Lindemuth, editor-in-chief of the K-Stater Magazine, for judging round two of the competition and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius for making the final selection of the king and queen.

Taylor Symons, senior in speech

Hometown?

A: Wamego

Activities on campus?

A: Student Alumni Board, Student Foundation, Blue Key Senior Honorary, Lambda Pi Eta, K-State Proud campaign, New Student Orientation and Enrollment, Silver Key Sophomore Honorary, Greek Ambassadors and Catalyst.

Favorite memory as a student?

A: Cliché, but beating the University of Kansas at Bramlage Coliseum in 2008. It was so loud and the most fun game ever.

Most embarrassing moment on campus?

A: Sneezing eight times in a row in the “Harry Potter” room in Hale Library at 3 a.m. — it echoed for 45 seconds afterwards, and the other eight students in the room wanted to kill me.

Most difficult class you have taken as a college student?

A: Physical Anthropology lecture and lab — so much to memorize from a brutal professor.

Most enjoyable class you have taken as a college student?

A: Small Group Discussion Methods from Erika Mason-Imbody. It was a lot of fun, and I’ve been able to make small groups in other classes work better.

What does being RP King mean to you?

A: Being Royal Purple King is something I delight in. I have grown up loving this university, and being a student here has made me even more passionate about K-State. I want nothing more than the best for the school and the people who are attached to it. K-Staters are proud, friendly and generous to their school and their fellow man, so being named a “king” of an institution, like K-State, is something that would make me incredibly proud, and I would wear my crown proudly.



Lauren Bauman, senior in elementary education

Hometown?

A: Neodesha, Kan

Activities on campus?

A: Sigma Kappa President, Student Governing Association Director of Public Relations, Mortar Board Senior Honor Society Co-Leadership Chair, K-State Singers, Order of Omega Publicity Chair, Kansas National Education Association and Greek Ambassadors.

Favorite memory as a student?

A: Helping raise \$3,000 and being second in the nation for First Book Donations in Mortar Board Senior Honor Society. Representing the university through K-State Singers in Disney World and throughout the state of Kansas. We are able to meet a variety of people including alumni. It's great to connect with them and talk to them about the university — how it was and what is now.

Most embarrassing moment on campus?

A: While at a large alumni weekend event, I tripped while getting water. They haven't let me forget it yet, but I didn't spill my water.

What does being RP Queen mean to you?

A: As most people say, it has been such an honor to be considered for this recognition, but to me it really has. As I look at the caliber of students considered for this, I think to myself, 'Should I be standing by these amazing people?' Each of us has contributed to the betterment of campus life in many ways, which is why I feel K-State is such a special place. It is a school where people come first. We raise thousands for charities from St. Jude (Children's Research Hospital) to the United Way and even our own students through the K-State Proud Campaign

Being recognized, as a dedicated K-State student would make me feel extremely good and humble compared to the many students who go far and beyond their normal student requirements. I feel I have worked hard, but it was in the spirit of a true K-Stater, something each of us does. I have found my niche at this university and because it has helped me to learn so many things and meet so many wonderful people, I have always wanted to give back, even in the small ways that I have.

Being selected as the Royal Purple Queen would affirm my beliefs in dedication to making a community a better place for all its members; however, not being selected would not diminish my spirit for following the university way of service and dedication to something bigger than just myself. I have already felt a huge sense of pride and thanks for making it this far. My recognition is not for myself but for each and every friend, sister, instructor, adviser, colleague and teammate that I've worked with throughout my short career at K-State. They have helped shape who I am and what I believe in. I would like to thank the students at K-State for their consideration and the Royal Purple staff for all of their hard work. No matter the outcome, each candidate will be proud to be a Wildcat and continue to live the K-State way.

Lisle Alderton

For the presentation, Bill Tsutsui, associate dean for international studies and professor of history at the University of Kansas, speaks without a visual aid. He said he felt the artwork downstairs was more powerful than any visual aid could be. "My talk tonight will be acapella," Tsutsui said, "That is to say, unlike every other talk I've heard in the past five years, no PowerPoint, simply because I can't compete with the art that is downstairs."

Nathaniel LaRue

Answering a question, Tsutsui clarifies points to the audience. Some students said they came for extra credit, but they left with new knowledge and appreciation of a culture they had never learned about. "I came for my Japanese language class," Maia Williams, junior in computer science, said. "He was fun, really in depth. So often you go to these things, and they aren't as in-depth about the topic."

Nathaniel LaRue



*Asians make up 1.7%
of the
2.5 million Kansans*

Overlooked *Diversity*

By Caitlin Burns

With cheese squares, chocolate swirl brownies and punch on a table in the lobby, nearly 100 people gathered at the Marianna Kisler Beach Museum of Art Jan. 29 to hear Bill Tsutsui, assistant dean for international studies and professor of history at the University of Kansas, speak about Asian-American history in Kansas.

"About 18 months ago, I was contacted in a somewhat urgent e-mail by a young professor at Oregon State University," Tsutsui said. "He said he was putting together a collection of state-by-state history of Asian-Americans across the U.S. He kind of hit a wall when it came to Kansas because there are not a lot of historians out there working on Asian-Americans, especially not many historians on Asian-Americans where they needed some. I felt sorry for the guy because if Kansas was hard, then I can't imagine what North Dakota was like. So, I said, 'I'll give it a go.'"

Tsutsui spoke about Asian-American history beginning in the 1870s through about 2005.

He said the first Asian in Kansas was unknown, although the most celebrated Asian-American was artist Roger Shimomura.

"I liked the topic itself," Maia Williams, junior in computer science, said. "I didn't know much about it, so I found the information and the details fascinating."

To others, the topic was more than simply learning about one specific culture. It was diversity in general and learning about cultures that have been overlooked.

"I think that learning about cultural diversity is always a good thing," Moritz Cleve, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "I'm actually from Germany. I'm not from the United States. I don't think you can learn enough about other cultures."

Originally, Tsutsui's project started to help another professor, but as he learned more, it became more interesting and important to him.

"It was a well-defined project," Tsutsui said, "but I hope to keep digging."

After a national search for candidates, an application process and an interview with the Kansas Board of Regents, Kirk Schulz was named the 13th president of the university. Other finalists included Robert Kennedy, president of the University of Maine, and Steven Ballard, chancellor of East Carolina University. Schulz was scheduled to officially began his duties July 1.

Schulz received his Ph.D and B.S. in chemical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. Before being announced as the next president, he was Vice President for Research and Economic Development at Mississippi State University.

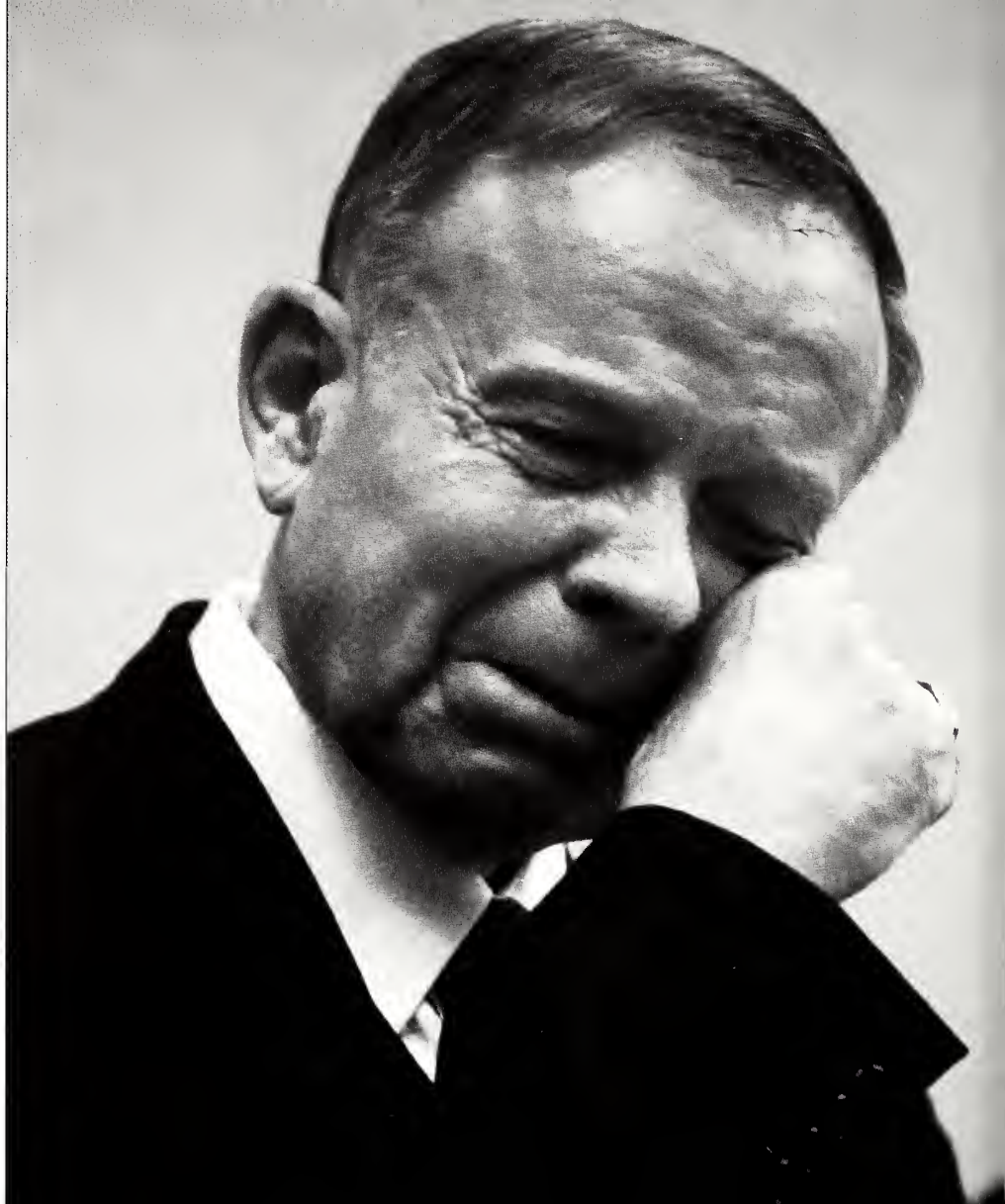
"(My wife) Noel (Schulz) and I have been very impressed with the passion K-Staters have for their university," he said. "We look forward to being the two newest members of the K-State family."

By Alex Yocum

Kirk Schulz



Nathaniel LaRue



After 23 years President Jon Wefald sheds a tear while he gives his final State of the University Address. "From the day I got here, my journey was always going to be about hope," Wefald said. "K-State is all about hope." Duane Nellis, provost and senior vice president, and Fred Fairchild, faculty senate president and professor of grain science and industry, also spoke at the address Sept. 12 in the Alumni Center Ballroom.

Joslyn Brown



Joslyn Brown



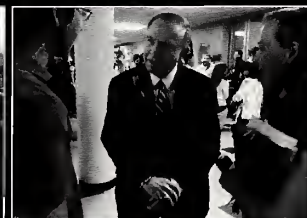
Joslyn Brown



Joslyn Brown




Joslyn Brown



Nathaniel LaRue





No one else could increase enrollment, turn around the athletic department and bring pride to the university, while maintaining an organized desk and a calm demeanor — except President Jon Wefald.

“He’s been an extraordinary leader,” Duane Nellis, provost and senior vice president, said. “He set this culture in a very positive way. He’s a person who focuses always on the part of the glass that is half full, not the part that is half empty. He’s a person who focuses on being optimistic, and he’s a person with a can-do attitude in getting the job done. That culture, that can-do attitude for problem solving, that optimistic spirit are hallmarks now of Kansas State University and, I think, are a tribute to the leadership Dr. Wefald has provided. I appreciate him very much.”

Wefald was dedicated to coming up with innovative ways of improving the university and made a conscious effort to take care of everything people asked him to do and considered all suggestions. His leadership advanced the university.

“Not a minute goes by, no matter where in the wide world of sports I am, that I am not thinking about Kansas State University,” Wefald said. “That’s why I have these note cards; it says Jon Wefald on it. It’s one note per card, not 10, just one note. So, I just write it down. I’ll tell you what, it’s like Genghis Khan said, ‘Let it be written, let it be done.’ When you go on this card, it is done. It’s done. That’s it. I’ve gone through about 2 million cards, since 1987.”

The note cards helped him accomplish tasks because he was focused on his employees, students

and community, but he also thought it was important to empower people to make decisions for themselves.

“You get into 2008, hundreds and hundreds of people at Kansas State are making important decisions every day of the week,” Wefald said. “See, I don’t have to make them all. No, I’m like the free safety in football. I don’t have to make every tackle, but if somebody gets through that line, I’m right there.”

When people needed him, he was there, complete with an open door policy. No matter what, he was supportive of everyone around him, like Ben Champion, 2003 Rhodes scholar and director of sustainability.

“When I needed him,” Champion said, “he was absolutely there.”

Timeliness was also important to Wefald. Because he trusted people, they could make decisions for themselves, and they accomplished tasks quickly.

“See, here’s the deal, and this has been my motto since day one: when there is a problem, or when there is a challenge, we don’t wait for a year, we don’t set up some committee to take a look at it for 90 days,” Wefald said. “We say to that person when that challenge has arisen, you solve that problem, not next month, not next week. If you do it, solve it right now. Right now.”

Through his sense of urgency, leadership and passion, he led the university to successes and through hard times.

His legacy would always be remembered.

“K-State means everything to me,” Wefald said. “Having been President of K-State for 23 years, my heart and soul will always be with K-State.”

Wefald's

By Caitlin Burns

LEGACY



Jonathan Knig

On March 22, Jon Wefald became the 12th university president. Wefald, accompanied by his wife Ruth Ann, was inaugurated Oct. 30.

"I feel like we're here to work for students, on behalf of students and faculty," Wefald said, "and that we should try to respond to their comments and questions as often as we can."

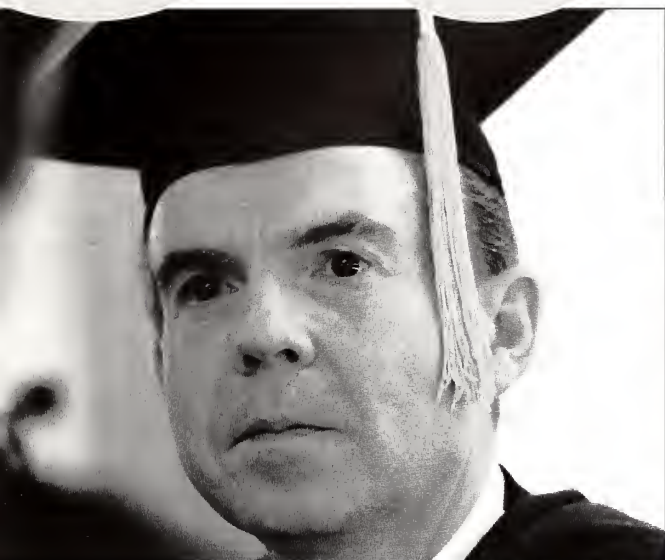


Photo taken from the 1987 Royal Purple Yearbook

08

After 22 years as university president, President Wefald announced his retirement.

"Ruth Ann (Wefald) and I love K-State, its people and the Manhattan community and will always consider it home," Wefald said. "Both our sons have degrees from K-State and live and work in Manhattan, and it is a great place for them to raise their families. We have been blessed to have had the opportunity to work with so many outstanding faculty, staff, students, alumni, regents and friends of the institution over these many years. I wish to publicly thank them for all they have done and will continue to do for K-State. They are the ones who truly make K-State such a great and special university."

Legacy Revisited

By Alex Yocum



Photo taken from the 1990 Royal Purple Yearbook

1990

For the first time, university enrollment was more than 20,000. Faculty members and administrators said Wefald was the main reason for the growth.

"After 1986 many observers thought it was impossible," Wefald said, "we managed to increase enrollments from about 15,500 to over 23,500."

2006

Wefald welcomed President George W. Bush and Former President of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev to campus at two different Landon Lectures.

For the first time in university history four of the five top rated scholarships in the nation were awarded to university students. The awards included one Rhodes, two Marshall, two Truman and four Goldwater Scholars.

The university also had one person receive the Phi Kappa Phi National Fellows, a \$5,000 scholarship for a graduate studies. Many community members and university officials said Wefald had a big part in this success.

"K-State leads the nation among all of the 500 public universities with 125 Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Goldwater and Udall Scholarship winners and that is 34 more than the second-highest public university, Penn State," Wefald said. "For a land-grant university in the middle of the Great Plains, this is an extraordinary feat."

Photo taken from the 2006 Royal Purple Yearbook



1992



97

After a hiatus from teaching, Wefald returned to the classroom to teach a history class for the university.

1994

96

A lightning bolt hit Anderson Hall, making Wefald move to a temporary office. The storm totaled \$1.2 million in repairs.

Wefald spoke at the 100th anniversary for the Collegian, giving praise to the paper and speaking on the value of collegiate publications.

The Student Governing Association declared Feb. 16 Jon Wefald Day.

"We are living proof that if you never give up, if you have courage, if you work hard, you can be a nobody one day and a somebody the next," Wefald said.

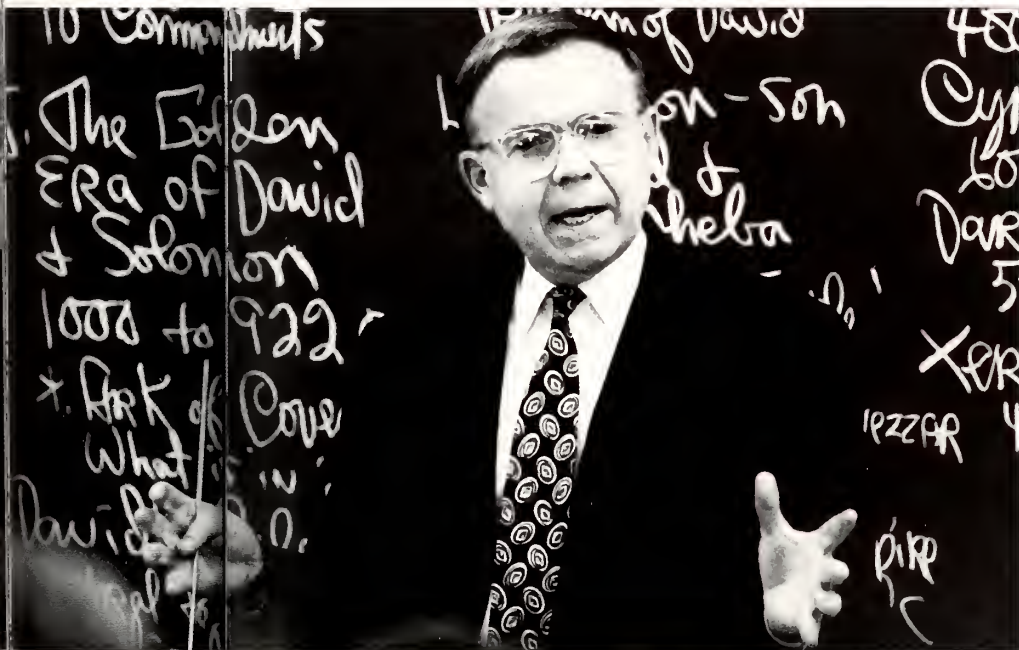


Photo taken from the 1992 Royal Purple Yearbook

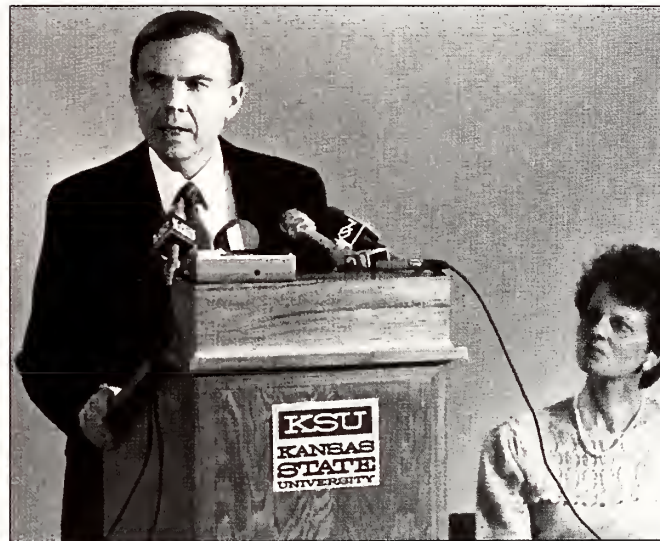


Photo taken from the 1997 Royal Purple Yearbook

1999

2001

With support from alumni, Wefald approved the groundbreaking for the Alumni Center, helping the university be named one of the most beautiful campuses in America.

On Sept. 18, Wefald created the Changing Lives Campaign in hopes to raise more than \$50 million in scholarship money. In 2008, the university beat the initial goal, and more than \$530 million was raised.

ANY TIME YOU HIRE A NEW LEADER YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU GOT UNTIL THEY'VE BEEN AROUND A YEAR OR TWO. OUR LEADER HAS BEEN AROUND 23 YEARS NOW AND I WANT TO SAY THANK YOU FOR WHAT HAS HAPPENED AT K-STATE."

Fred Fairchild, faculty senate president and professor of grain science and industry

April

By Melissa M. Taylor

Lives Change One Dollar at a Time

During the Changing Lives Celebration, April 12, President Jon Wefald, and his wife Ruth Ann, revealed a grand total of \$529.5 million to a crowd of 7,000 at Bramlage Coliseum. Along with the revealing, the evening also included a thank you concert featuring country recording artist Sara Evans.

The seven-year fundraiser, raised money for 13 building renovations, 49 faculty professorships and 936 new scholarships. The campaign was designed to enhance student experiences, increase participation in leadership and academics and meet the overall needs of the university.

One hundred individuals and corporations gave gifts totaling more than \$1 million, 110 faculty and staff volunteered for the all-university campaign, 176 alumni and community members volunteered and 300 students volunteered for the K-State Proud campaign. A total of 427, 215 contributions were made to the university to reach the grand total.

“As a student, the overwhelming support of alumni and friends that contributed to the Changing Lives Campaign is a comfort to me,” Rachel Dorsey, junior in mass communications, said, “because the campaign will improve the quality of student life here on campus.”

First Papal Visit to Commemorate Oldest Dioceses in America

15

Pope Benedict XVI traveled to the U.S. for the first time as pope April 15-20 to mark the 200th anniversary of the country's first metropolitan archdioceses: New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Louisville.

The pope visited the White House and the Catholic University of America. He ended his trip in New York City, visiting several churches, Ground Zero, Yankee Stadium and the United Nations.

Midwestern Earthquake Reaches 16 States

Though moderate on the Richter scale, a magnitude of 5.2 was one of the largest earthquakes recorded in Illinois. The April 18 earthquake — its epicenter six miles from West Salem, Ill. — was felt across the Midwest in states including Kansas, Nebraska, Georgia, West Virginia and Michigan.

The Biosecurity Research Institute is Named First in National Program

The National Biosafety and Biocontainment Training Program selected the university's Biosecurity Research Institute as the first designated training facility in the nation.

"Being named by the National Institute of Health as their first biosafety and biocontainment training site provides independent validation of the leadership K-State and our Biosecurity Research Institute team bring to the crucial priority," Ron Trewyn, vice president for research, said.

A plaque for the new designation was presented at a ceremony May 1 at the BRI. Representatives from K-State, the National Institutes of Health, the Frontline Healthcare Workers Safety Foundation Ltd., the city of Manhattan, Kansas Bioscience Authority and U.S. Senators Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback attended the ceremony.

The BRI, at Pat Roberts Hall, was the only level-three biosafety research and training facility in the nation that can accommodate various research on food animals, food crops and food processing, all under one roof.

Earthquake Devastates Chinese Province; Government Takes Questionable Actions

An earthquake measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale shook the Chinese province of Sichuan where about 15 million people lived May 12. The official figures stated that 69,179 were confirmed dead, while 374,176 were injured and 18,222 were still missing.

The Chinese government took surprising actions due to the earthquake. The one-child per household policy was relaxed for the parents of children killed to allow them to have another child. There was also a great deal of unaccustomed freedom as Chinese journalists fled to the scene without any problems, according to the "New York Times." Despite these positive responses for the Chinese people, months after the earthquake, parents of children who died in the earthquake were given money and forced to sign a contract, stating they would not protest the government.

Kansas City Native Wins 'American Idol'

Blue Springs, Mo., native, David Cook, was named the seventh American Idol May 22, beating out 17-year-old David Archuleta. Cook, 25, was a bartender until he won with 55 million votes out of the 97.5 million votes cast. The finale for the Fox series drew in about 32 million television viewers three percent more than the 2007 finale.

Engineers Stabilize the Leaning Tower of Pisa for the First Time in History

After 10 years of work on the Leaning Tower of Pisa in Pisa, Italy, a team of engineers stabilized the tower. The team's goal for the \$30 million project was to keep the 183-foot tower from leaning more and falling.

Engineers removed soil from one side of the tower, allowing it to move back to a stable position. However, it stopped moving and remained in the same position May 28. Engineers do not anticipate further leaning for 200 years.

28

June

By Tamara Salisbury

Floodwaters Engulf Midwest cities

04

Floods submerged cities and towns across the Midwest starting June 4. Several rivers feeding into the Mississippi River overflowed their banks and breached levees, causing concern that the river would peak at almost 26 feet — 11 feet above flood stage. From Iowa to Missouri, more than 20 levees were breached.

Across six states, 24 people were killed, 148 were injured and at least 35,000 were forced from their homes.

Salmonella Outbreaks Linked to Tomatoes

Six states reported outbreaks of salmonella: Florida, Georgia, Missouri, New York, Tennessee and Vermont, bringing the total to 23 since mid-April. The Food and Drug Administration issued warnings against several varieties of tomatoes, unless they came from certain states or countries.

Grocery stores and restaurants, including McDonald's, removed tomatoes from their shelves and menus after the reports surfaced. Investigations continued to link the outbreaks to tomatoes. Further investigation specifically traced the source to farms in Florida and Mexico.

The Next Level

By Melissa M. Taylor

On April 15, Michael Beasley, freshman forward, announced intentions to enter for the NBA Draft. June 28, Beasley went as a first round pick to the Miami Heat.

Although Beasley forfeited his remaining college basketball career, he said he would always remain devoted to the school that gave him his start.

"This is my school; I'm a Wildcat forever," he said. "It's kind of hard to stray away from that, especially with all of the people who I have met over this year. I have to stay around."



Joslyn B n

By Anna Kearns

July

Iran Test Fires Missiles; Heavily Rebuked

Iran fired nine war game missiles July 9, one capable of reaching Israel, one day after Iran promised to retaliate if attacked by the U.S. or Israel. According to the New York Times, Gordon Johndroe, deputy White House press secretary, said, "The Iranian regime only furthers (their) isolation...when it engages in this sort of activity."

9

twenty
seven

Bill Gates Steps Down

Bill Gates stepped down as the CEO of Microsoft June 27. According to CNN Money, Gates said, "It's not a retirement; it's a reordering of my priorities."

Gates' shifted his focus to full time work for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the world's largest philanthropic organization dedicated to improving global health and poverty.

According to Times Online, Gates said, "There won't be a day in my life when I won't be thinking about Microsoft."

31

Students Place Second in Design Competition

Three students, operating as a team, took second place in the Student Design Project Competition hosted by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers July 31.

James Mahoney, senior in architectural engineering, Ashley Weekly and Kevin Chow, alumni in architectural engineering, were members of an architectural engineering elective

course designed specifically for the international competition. The contestants were required to select the most appropriate heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system for a 6,000 square-foot building.

"The year before us took first place. But we ended up doing two parts this year with only three people while they did one part last year with, I think, seven people," Weekly said. "We did so much work with so few people. It felt awesome (to get second)."

August

By Megan Scheurman

Long History of Tension

The tension and arguments between Georgia and South Ossetia were cause for what the media referred to as the South Ossetia war Aug. 7. It was reported that Georgia began firing on Tskhinvali, Russia, at 10:35 p.m., and Georgian Politician Mikheil Nikolozis dze Saakashvili said that within the hour Russia came to fight back. Russian troops pushed Georgian troops out of Tskhinvali and back onto Georgian land. Russia withdrew the majority of troops Aug. 23 and withdrew the remaining troops Sept. 13.

seven



High Competition

The Summer Olympics, Aug. 8-24 in Beijing saw athletes from around the world competing in 17-days of games.

“The Guinness Book of World Records” reported more than 40 world records were set. U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps won eight gold medals, breaking U.S. swimmer Mark Spitz’s record of seven during the 1972 games in Munich.

“I tried to watch the Olympics every night if I could,” Robyn Russell, senior in athletic training, said. “My favorite part was the pride and competitiveness they had for their countries.”

Ice Cream Social Celebrates a Fast Recovery

President Jon Wefald hosted the K-State — Better Than Ever: Ice Cream Social Aug. 27 to celebrate the campus’s recovery from the June 11 tornado. All students, faculty and staff were invited to attend. The last all-university ice cream social was Sept. 1986 when President Jon Wefald first arrived on campus.

“I think it’s awesome how quickly K-State bounced back,” Rachel Christian, freshman in open option, said. “The ice cream social was a really good idea, and gave a sense of normalcy. It helped those who are from Manhattan, especially those who suffered damage to their homes or businesses, see how much effort people are putting in and are going to keep putting in to get things back to how they used to be.”



Matt Castro

By Lauren Gocken

September

Ike Causes Gas Shortage, Power Outage

Hurricane Ike hit the coast of Texas as a category two hurricane Sept. 13. The storm devastated Houston and several other surrounding cities, including Galveston Island. More than 2 million people were affected by power outages caused by the storm. Fourteen refineries along the coast were closed because of the storm, causing a gas shortage in the southeast.

Yankee Stadium Closes

After 85 years

22

Yankee Stadium hosted its last game Sept. 22 with the Yankees' 7-3 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

Derek Jeter, shortstop, gave the final farewell speech in tribute to the 85-year-old stadium following the game. Fans lingered after the game, while Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" played.

The new Yankee Stadium, which cost \$1.3 billion, opened April 16, 2009 across from 161st Street.

Fox Speaks on North American Issues

Former Mexican president Vicente Fox gave the 152nd Landon Lecture Sept. 23. Fox was president from 2000 to 2006. He addressed issues concerning immigration, drug trafficking and violence in Mexico, as well as its economy.

"The world needs much more compassion and much more love," he said.

Mortgage Giants Fall; \$700,000,000,000 Bailout Denied

Sept. 15, Lehman Brothers investment bank announced plans to file bankruptcy, and Bank of America bought out Merrill Lynch for \$50 billion. As an effect of these disturbances, the Dow Jones Index fell 504 points. The government bailed out insurance giant AIG Inc. for \$85 billion Sept. 16. The Dow then dropped 449 points the next day.

Hank Paulson, secretary of the treasury,

proposed a \$700 billion bailout plan. President Bush urged the plan become action in a televised address Sept. 24.

"Without immediate action by Congress, America can slip into a major panic," he said.

The plan failed to pass in the House of Representatives Sept. 29, and the Dow slipped another 778 points.

Girl's Body Found Behind Quality Inn

Topeka resident Alheli Z. Alcantara was found dead outside the Quality Inn in Manhattan Sunday, Oct. 12.

"We all feel the pain," Elizabeth Alcantara, Alheli's cousin, said in a Topeka Capital-Journal article. "It's all you think about all day. Whatever you do, it comes back to this. How could this happen? She was too young. She was barely starting her life at this age."

Both the Riley County Police Department and the Pottawatomie Police Department investigated the case. Her last known whereabouts were Saturday evening, when she went to a Topeka Wal-Mart.

Deon A. Ross was charged with the kidnapping, rape and murder of Alheli Thursday, Oct. 16.

The bodies of singer and actress Jennifer Hudson's mother, Darnell Donerson, and brother, Jason Hudson, were found Friday, Oct. 24 in Hudson's home in Chicago. Neighbors reported hearing gunshots earlier that day.

Her seven-year old nephew, Julian King, was also missing. Authorities discovered his body three days later in an SUV. Hudson's brother-in-law was brought in for questioning and later found guilty.

Jennifer Hudson's Family Murdered

Earthquake in Pakistan Kills more than 170

29

A 6.4-magnitude earthquake struck southwest Pakistan Wednesday, Oct. 29. Twelve hours later a 6.2-magnitude aftershock hit, followed by dozens more. The earthquakes killed more than 200 people, injured more than 500, left more than 10,000 homeless and completely destroyed many villages. The American Red Cross asked for \$7.8 billion to help the victims.

By Olivia Burress

Pirates Attack Somalia

Off the desolate coast of Somalia Nov. 8, unarmed luxury boats and commercial transporter ships were warned about a band of modern-day buccaneers.

The attacks, which started Aug. 23, escalated in November when they captured and ransomed several ships, including an oil tanker and several luxury cruise ships. One ship was able to escape the pirates' attack. In an effort to fight the pirates, the Somali government and the Russian Navy patrolled the waters, captured pirate vessels and led ships to safety.

Extreme Makeover Comes to Kansas

Hard hats decorated the landscape while the roar of heavy machinery resonated throughout the neighborhood. With 3,000 workers and volunteers, "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" invaded the small town of Chapman, Kan., Nov. 11, to rebuild the Tutwiler family home.

Patrick Tutwiler, former soldier, was disabled in the war in Iraq and his home was destroyed by the June 11 tornado. Several university students in the engineering and architecture programs volunteered to help with the construction.

"We're really excited about the opportunity to help out with the project," Ray Buyle, graduate student in political science, said. "Students from two different colleges get to work together, and it's been a really good collaborative effort."



Jonathan Knight

Changes to Band Funding

In an effort to cut university costs, the Student Governing Association decided Nov. 18 to remove marching band funding by the year 2012. Band members and university faculty pulled together to rally for funding. A Web site, keepthepride.com, was created and tallied more than 4,100 hits. A Facebook.com group was also created to raise awareness, and consisted of more than 5,000 members.

"It was one of our final practices when Band Director Frank Tracz told us about the funding cut," said Margaret Heinrich, color guard member and freshman in apparel and textiles. "By the time practice ended and I had walked back to my dorm room, the Facebook group had been created and already had almost 3,000 members."

To try and fix the band's funding problems, \$140,000 would be paid over the next three years by the student privilege fee. This funding would give the band time to find a permanent source through the department of music, athletics department, alumni and additional fundraising.

28

Wal-Mart Worker Trampled

On Black Friday, Nov. 28, during a bargain-shopping frenzy, a mob of shoppers broke down the doors to a Wal-Mart in Long Island, N.Y.

To stop the mob, employees formed a human chain inside the doors, during which 34-year-old employee Jdimytai Damour was trampled to death. Four shoppers were also knocked down and injured.

O.J. Simpson Sent Away

Exactly 13 years after “the trial of the century,” O.J. Simpson, retired NFL running back, was sent to jail, Dec. 5, on accounts of armed robbery of two sports memorabilia dealers in a Las Vegas hotel room.

After 13 hours, Simpson was convicted of kidnapping, armed robbery and 10 other charges from the robbery at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino during the previous year. He was sentenced to 30 years in jail.

Journalist Arrested for Shoe Assault

While presenting a statement at a press conference Dec. 14 in Baghdad with the Iraqi prime minister, Nuri al-Maliki, President George W. Bush was assaulted by an Iraqi journalist who threw his shoes.

In Arab culture, showing the soles of one’s feet was a sign of contempt. The journalist, Muntazer al-Zaidi, took both of his shoes off and threw them one after the other at President Bush’s head during the press conference. Bush was able to duck behind the podium in time to avoid the attack.

Al-Zaidi was immediately arrested and, according to his brother, allegedly tortured during his detention. However, the Iraqi soldiers denied that al-Zaidi was mistreated. He faced the possibility of a jail sentence of up to 15 years.

In response to al-Zaidi’s arrest, many Iraqi citizens gathered together to protest his restraint, demanding his release from custody. Regardless, the Iraqi government said al-Zaidi’s attack against Bush was a “barbaric and ignominious act.”

New Building for Leadership Studies



Matt Binter

Although classes were scattered all over campus, ranging from two small, rented houses on Manhattan Avenue, to a building on Anderson Avenue and Bluemont Hall, the School of Leadership Studies had no place to call its own.

“We are the largest academic program on campus, so it would only make sense,” said Susan Scott, assistant vice president of the School of Leadership Studies. “We have grown from the smallest to the largest in less than 10 years.”

Construction for the 34,000 square-foot leadership building began Dec. 29. Formal fundraising began three years prior, even though the plans continued to be developed for two additional years.

Funds raised for the Leadership Studies Building totaled more than \$11 million, exceeding the original goal of \$9.5 million, and were given entirely by private donors. The building was expected to be ready for students by January 2010.

Scott said it was important to prepare students to become a leader in any field they may pursue after college.

“The students are really, truly why we have the building,” she said. “It has been the students’ passion for the Leadership Studies Program that the donors have seen, and that’s why they have given us money.”

By Caitlin Burns

Jan.

Michigan Twins Have Unique Distinction

Not every set of twins could say they were born on different days, months and years. Tariq Griffin was born at 12:17 a.m., Jan. 1, shortly after his twin brother, Terrance, who was born at 11:51 p.m., Dec. 31. They were born at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, Mich.

A fresh perspective



Joslyn Brown

For the spring semester, Shelia Ellis, senior in mass communications, was hired as the editor-in-chief of the Collegian — the first black, minority, editor of the publication in 112 years.

The first paper of the semester came out Jan. 14. During the fall semester, she was the campus editor.

21 Student Decapitated in Café

In the Virginia Polytechnic University Au Bon Café, Xin Yang, 22, was decapitated by Haiyang Zhu, 25, Jan. 21. Yang had only arrived in the U.S. from China a few weeks before, and planned to study accounting. Yang and Haiyang were having coffee when he cut off her head with a kitchen knife. Haiyang was charged with first-degree murder.

Charles Steger, Virginia Tech president, said the community would pull together, like they did with the 2007 shooting.

“Once again we are challenged as a community to offer support to one another as we process this recent event,” Steger said. “Once again we will rise to the occasion.”

New World's Oldest Person

The birth certificate of an Uzbekistani woman, believed to be the oldest woman ever, was found Jan. 28. Tuti Yusupova's birth certificate showed she was born on July 1, 1880, making her 128 years old. Before Yusupova was documented, Frenchwoman Jeanne Caimen was previously considered the oldest person ever, dying at the age of 122, Jan. 2.

February

By Stephanie Mikuls

K-State Chosen for the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility

The Department of Homeland Security recommended Manhattan as the site for the new National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. Kansans welcomed the news because of the benefits it would offer to the community. The \$450 billion facility would create 1,500 jobs and generate an estimated \$3.5 billion into the Kansas economy. Construction of the facility was expected to begin as early as 2010.

Governor Kathleen Sebelius and the Director of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano visited Manhattan Feb. 11. Both believed the university and the agricultural community of Manhattan would be great assets to the facility.

"It will be something that 20 years from now, I think everyone will look back and say it changed the complexion of K-State as an institution, of Manhattan as a community and of Kansas as a state," Ron Trewyn, vice president of research, said. "It's that big of a deal."

Networks Delay Switch to Digital

In 1996, Congress passed an act that would eventually require television stations to broadcast all programs digitally. Slowly, networks transitioned from analog programming to digital, often broadcasting both simultaneously. February 17, 2009, was the projected date that networks must be broadcasted in digital. However, after President Barack Obama urged to postpone the date, Congress voted to delay the cable switch until June 12, 2009.

18

Wildfires

Devastate

Australia

More than 400 fires broke out in Victoria, Australia March 18, causing over 1,500 square miles of damage. The death toll rose to above 200, not including the deaths of firefighters. The police reported that many bodies were unidentifiable. Brendan Sokaluk, 39, faces a possible 40 years in prison for purposely setting some of the devastating fires.

March

By Alex Yocum

Drug Wars On Border

Since January, more than 1,000 murders had been reported in relation to the drug wars on the U.S.-Mexico border. Defense Secretary Robert Gates addressed the issue March 1.

He said the U.S. would take more action to help secure the border between the two countries to slow the drug-cartel violence.

During the primaries in the Student Governing Association student body presidential election, Andrew Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, and Laura Rachelle White, junior in civil engineering, were accused of three campaign violations. The first violation involved an e-mail sent out over the College of Business Administration listserv. The other two minor violations included incorrectly-filed expense reports and improper sign hanging. Other than a slap on the wrist, no punishments were put in place for Huschka and White.

Student Election Controversy



Justin Brown

On March 4, Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, and G. Wayne Stoskopf, senior in agribusiness, beat Huschka and White by more than 400 votes to become the next student body president and vice president.

"It means a great deal to me to be elected student body president," Henry said. "First, it means that I will be working to represent the views of students throughout the coming year. Secondly, it means that Wayne and I will have the tremendous opportunity to work with an incoming University President while helping to move our university forward."

20

Obama Appears on Leno

For the first time ever, a late night talk show had a sitting U.S. President as a guest. "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" hosted President Barack Obama March 20 to discuss the new first dog. Obama created controversy when he compared his bowling score to the Special Olympics. He also discussed the proposed stimulus plan, the military, education and health care.

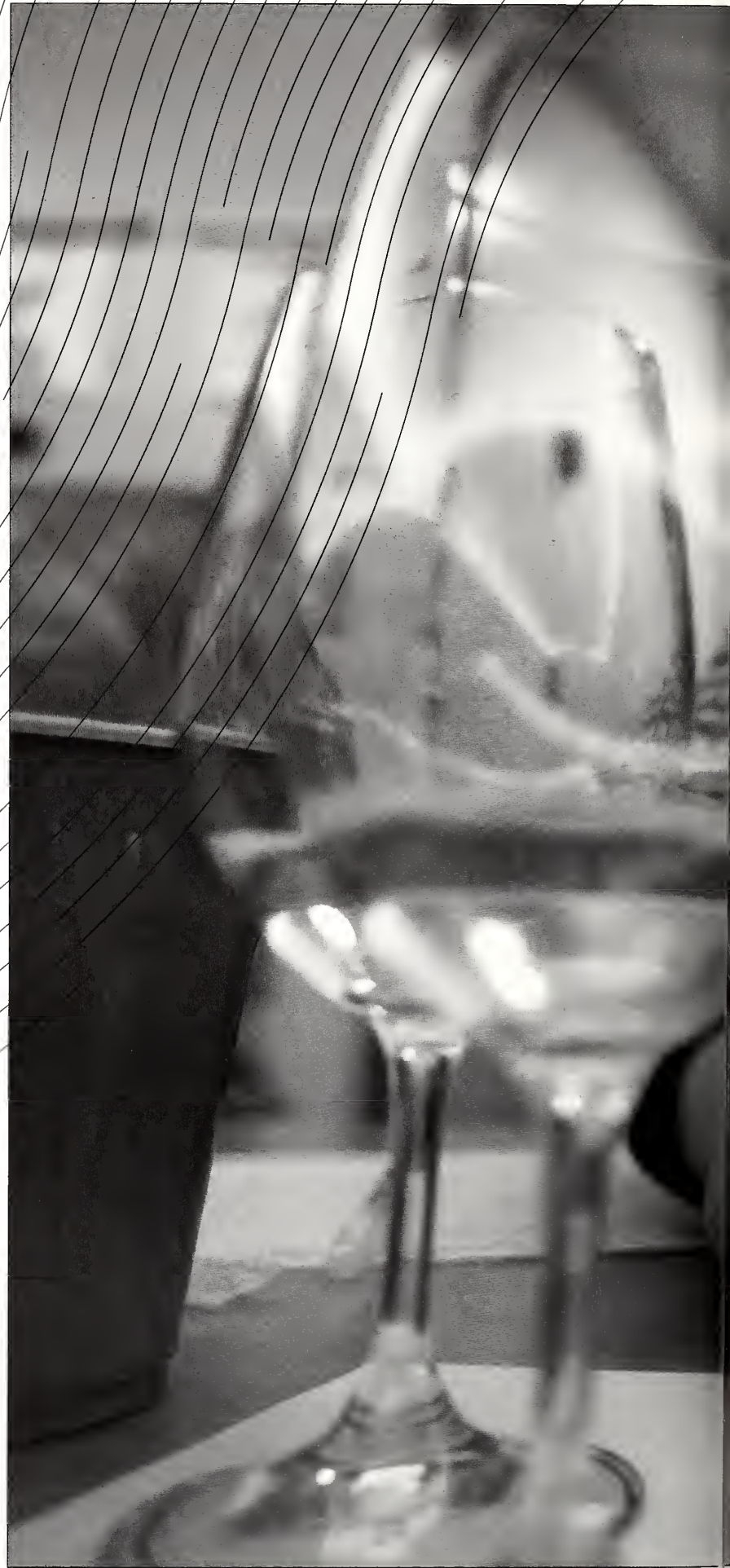
— The view's different from the center too.
— Like the view from the stage.

— Or a teacher's podium.
— The eyes of one on the many.
— It's hard sometimes. To remember.

— To look around at all the other perspectives.
— To be open to new ideas.
— There has to be value.

— Inclusion. Appreciation. Respect.

In the middle of the Introduction to Wines class, Claire Wilkinson, senior in hotel and restaurant management, evaluates the quality of four different white wines. Students in the course were quizzed weekly on how wines were made, characteristics and history. "The most challenging part (about the class) is trying to smell each unique flavor," Thomas Gentry, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "My favorite part though is trying new wines."
Matt Castro





Academics




rewards

“There are no rules,” Constance Ramos, alumna, said, “only the plans you lay out for yourself and the designs in your heart.”

For Ramos, being back at her alma mater felt like coming home to where her career began. Her path from Seaton Hall to designing on TV shows like ABC’s “Extreme Home Makeover: Family Edition” and HGTV’s “Color Connection” was not a straight one, but one full of opportunities. As guest speaker for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design’s graduation ceremony, she

tried to instill in graduates the belief that goals could be achieved if they were pursued.

Students in the college could change their educational goals in 2006 when the school adopted a five-year master’s program for each discipline. The class of 2008 was the first with the option to pursue the master’s degree, and classes thereafter followed the new program. The first graduates of the new master’s program took their walk across McCain Auditorium’s stage on May 17 following Ramos’ speech.



After the undergraduates walked across the stage at Bramlage Coliseum, master's degree students crossed the stage by academic program. "Everything I do has benefited from my degree," said Anna Lampe, graduate student in interior architecture and product design.

Joslyn Brown

of change

For Trini Ainsworth, graduate student in interior architecture and product design, the program's switch to a master's degree was the perfect opportunity to take her studies and career goals to the next level.

"The five-year master's degree was a pleasant surprise," she said. "Everyone who entered into the College of Architecture, Planning and Design in fall 2003 assumed they would be graduating with their bachelor's. However, in our third year we were informed that we could graduate with our

master's if we so chose, and about 90 percent of us did choose to go that route. Having the master's title helps set us apart and puts us higher than the competition with those degrees."

When the college began discussing the switch to a master's degree program, Dennis Law, dean of architecture, planning and design, looked to start a program that would allow students to not only further their studies, but also earn a degree worthy of the work and effort they put into each course.

Continued on page 106

By Melissa M. Taylor

Continued from page 105

“The degree is appropriate for the amount of work,” Law said. “We are the only school in the nation that offers all disciplines of architecture. Because we are so highly ranked, it would have been easy to sit back and say we ought not to change things, but we didn’t do that. It is the more progressive thing to do.”

Anna Lampe, graduate student in interior architecture and product design, said the program change was a welcomed bonus and pushed her to go after her individual interests within the degree.

“When you’re serious about the design profession, and you know you are working to get your master’s, I think you push yourself and challenge yourself to think about issues and projects on a deeper level,” she said. “Of course there are exceptions to this, but for the most part I saw classmates really take this change in our program seriously. (It was) a way to prove the potential depth of our thinking and talent as interior architects

and product designers.”

Not only did the degree change help students go deeper in their studies, it also made graduates more marketable and professional on job searches.

“It has helped me a lot in searching for an internship and job,” Ainsworth said. “It makes employers look at you differently when you are younger and are receiving a higher degree than they may have. The employers usually know the caliber of student that K-State produces and now that we have a master’s, it really sets us apart from other applicants searching for the same position.”

To Law, the program set the college apart from any other in the nation, being the first to offer a five-year masters program. No matter how many years it took, graduates said Ramos got it right. The rules to follow are rules set by your own standards.

“Trust in your creativity,” Ramos said. “Learn from it.”

focus points
www.capd.k-state.edu

ARCHITECTURE

The Master of Architecture program is based on the foundations of general and architectural education. The program emphasizes mastery of the essential knowledge, skills and understandings of the artful creation of buildings, spaces and places.

INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE AND PRODUCT DESIGN

The Department of Interior Architecture and Product Design has a curriculum emphasis on the design and understanding of the psychological connection of products and spaces with their users.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

The practice of Landscape Architecture encompasses the analysis of sites to determine their most appropriate future uses and recommends management practices such as development, preservation or restoration.

REGIONAL AND COMMUNITY PLANNING

The Regional and Community Planning program is internationally recognized for its approach to rural, and small town planning, design, development and preservation.

Graduates in Architecture were marked with purple tassels; interior architecture and product design, blue; regional and community planning, peacock blue; and landscape design, brown. “In making ourselves competitive in the workforce a master’s degree is important,” said, Trini Ainsworth, graduate in interior architecture and product design. “The title itself says that we are dedicated and qualified to do what will be asked of us.”

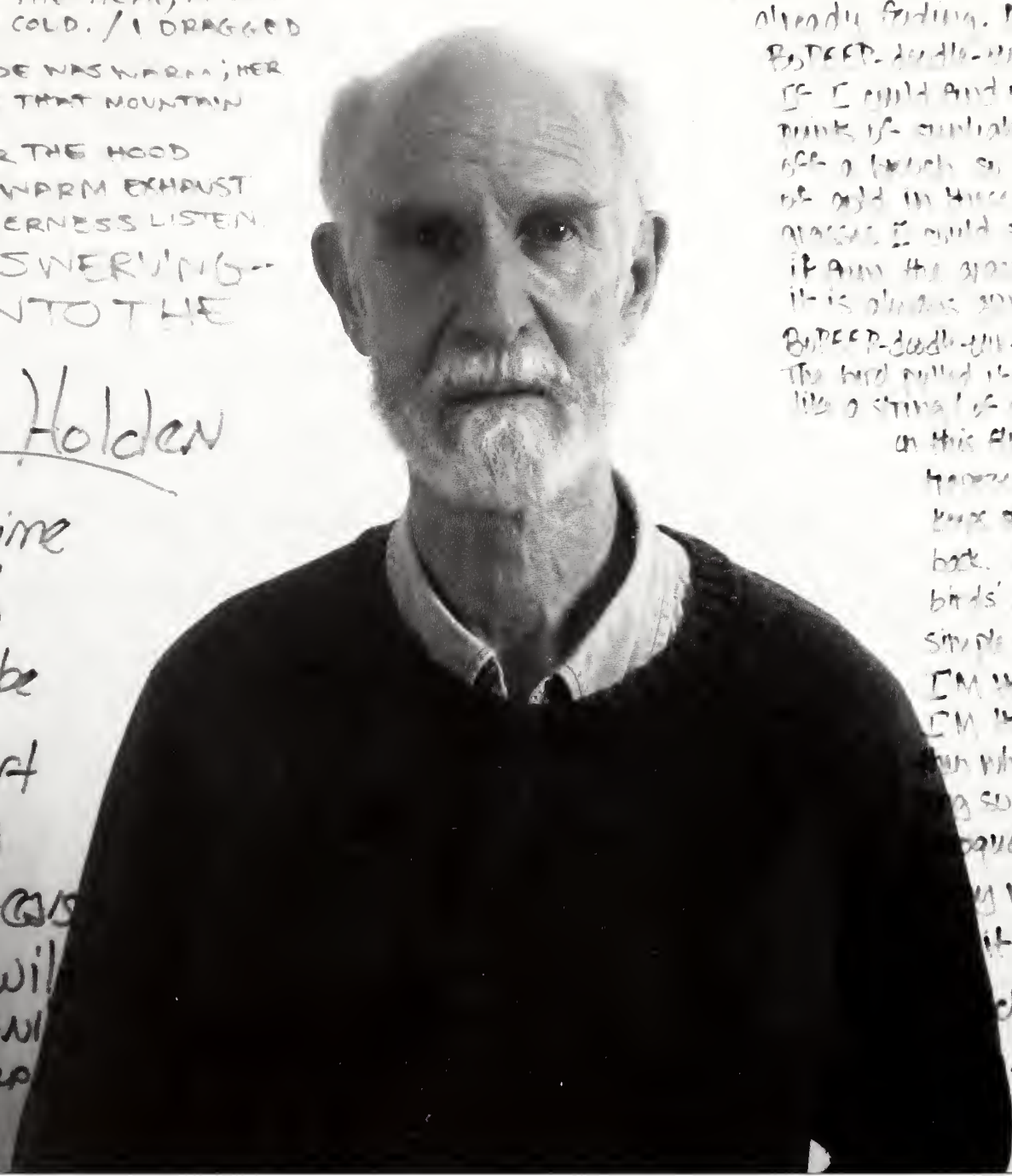
Joslyn Brown



I FOUND A DEER
 WILSON RIVER ROAD.
 THEM INTO THE CANYON.
 VE MIGHT MAKE MORE DEAD.
 / AND STOOD BY THE HEAP, A DOE
 ALREADY, ALMOST COLD. / I DRAGGED
 REASON--/HER SIDE WAS WARM; HER
 BE BORN. / BESIDE THAT MOUNTAIN
 LIGHTS; / UNDER THE HOOD
 GLARE OF THE WARM EXHAUST
 EAR THE WILDERNESS LISTEN.
 --MY ONLY SWERVING--
 EDGE INTO THE

Jonathan Holden

that by the time
 that chewed,
 e ball will be
 ses. Start
 WURN and
 chling in your
 piece of the twil
 , and heat light
 only see pop-up
 west grass for



Through the open car window, TO DO THE
 SAID NADLES IN A WAINSTOCK THING, TOSS
 BUTEEP-doodle-OUT-PEOPLE! COO RAGEOUS
 snatched the car out of the moving
 DRAKE, like will

already feeding. raised, some E
 BUTEEP-doodle-OUT-PEOPLE!
 IF I could and if it would be
 think if- might be playing
 off a bunch of poor shades
 of gold in these windows
 glasses I could scarcely distinguish
 if any the spaces. like will
 it is always so.

BUTEEP-doodle-OUT-PEOPLE!
 The bird pulled it gas
 like a string of notes
 on this flying

AT O
 home
 crumple
 wet
 In eve
 slo
 Sud
 in thi
 thi
 as ne
 ger
 And
 Ra
 Wh
 AD of YOU,

Poet in residence Jonathan Holden said he found inspiration in Aristotle's definition of art as a "habit of production, according to right method."
 "Seems like a very banal definition, but it's extremely accurate," Holden, distinguished professor of English, said. "It applies to a potter's wheel and poetry, any art, and the notion of habit is essential to it."
 Holden started writing poetry while working on his bachelor's degree in

English at Oberlin College. He received his master's from San Francisco State University, his doctorate from the University of Colorado at Boulder and was named Kansas's first poet laureate July 1, 2005.
 As poet laureate, he was asked to speak in classes and at conferences. He was usually paid, though not much.
 "It's not a moneymaking operation, I'll tell you," Holden said.

As poet laureate, Holden composed poems for state and government events. The job of a state appointed poet laureate was to raise awareness and knowledge about poetry in the community.
 "I work in free verse, that's the dominant style right now anyway," he said. "There's a style called the new formalism, which I don't care for as much."
 Not only did Holden teach and write poetry, he also wrote in other genres. He

... the other ...
 ... the ...
 ... the ...
 ... the ...
 ... the ...

HOUSE

ROBERT FR

one lamp turned on, HALF OF THE W
 is COMPOSED
 flow on the couch, PEOPLE WHO
 es in the sink (late spark) SOMETHING
 child's room the checked, AND CAN
 THE OTHER
 re breath — ARE NOTING TO S
 KEEP ON SAYING IT.
 y in this doorway where I stand
 use I see this place again,
 ne the night as quiet, the house
 eured, all breath but mine born
 on the air —

ere I stand, no one.
 ~ William Stafford ~

NALDO EMERSON —

ies BEHIND YOU, what lies
 IN COMPARISON TO...
 at lies IN YOU

portrait by Joslyn Brown



in the evening. Come
 with a bad sunburn and smelling of chlorine,
 water still crackling in your ears.

OLDEN

By Caitlin Burns

the girl
 and h
 re pale,
 Play

said he was also known for his criticism and willingness to bring up topics in poetry no one else would.

“I have a novel called ‘Brilliant Kids,’ and I’ve written a lot of criticism,” he said. “I think I’m better known as a critic than as a poet. At a certain time I was writing about issues in poetry that no one else was writing about and that was significant.”

Holden also won four book awards in major poetry competitions.

One of the most influential writers in Holden’s life was William Stafford, a poet from Hutchinson, Kan. Holden said he enjoyed all kinds of poems, but could not choose one favorite.

“I have many favorites,” he said. “If it’s good, then I usually like it. I don’t have one favorite poem. The most famous poem I know is by the late William Stafford. It’s called ‘Traveling Through the Dark.’ It’s a powerful poem about moral responsibility.”

Holden even wrote a book about William Stafford’s poetry called “The Mark to Turn: A Reading of William Stafford’s Poetry.” In his career Holden wrote 20 books and more than 190 poems.

“I’m 67 (years old) and I’ve had an extremely lucky life,” Holden said. “To be the poet-in-residence of a good university like Kansas State is just so sweet, but it took a lot of work to get here. I had to win a bunch of awards. It’s competitive.”

THEY mean

REEN

By Brandon Salisbury

Amid fears of a hiring freeze and budget cuts by the state, administrators focused on going green to minimize the effect of the economy on students and faculty, Bruce Shubert, associate vice president of administration and finance, said.

The university looked to build on its current recycling services and energy conservation practices, with students and faculty turning lights off in unoccupied spaces and turning down thermostats when leaving a classroom.

As a whole, the university took sustainability further

than just recycling aluminum cans, said Byron Jones, associate dean of research and graduate programs in the College of Engineering. They looked at how simple changes in their daily lives could affect not only the generation of waste and consumption of energy, but also how these changes affected them environmentally, socially and economically.

Beyond the campus-wide initiatives, each college took its own steps to become green. These steps ranged from increased recycling efforts to courses that taught sustainable practices as part of the curriculum.

College of Architecture, Planning & Design

According to a 2000 survey by the U.S. Energy Information Administration, buildings used 76 percent of the nation's electricity. With this large consumption of resources in the building sector, Dennis Law, dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, said his students could have had the biggest influence.

"I think they desire these things," he said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist or a prophet to realize that your children are not going to have the same privileges that maybe you have if we don't do something about this on a global basis."

Professors taught sustainability from day one, Law said. The Dean's Student Advisory Council ran the only college-wide recycling program at the university. Receptacles for plastic, aluminum, glass and cardboard were placed in every classroom and emptied weekly.

College of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration was in the early stages of integrating sustainability into its curriculum, Yar Ebadi, dean of business administration, said.

"The business community is becoming more supportive of sustainable development principles and understanding that environmental excellence should become a part of strategic thinking," he said.

Students and faculty in the college started a book exchange program where members could donate used books to be reused by others, Ebadi said. Several faculty members also conducted research in economic sustainability and corporate social responsibility.

College of Education

Michael Holton, dean of the College of Education, said his college went green by reusing outdated furniture within the college or giving it away. He also said faculty members used chalk or dry erase boards for class instead of projection screens, which used electricity.

College of Engineering

Students in the engineering program were taught to aim for the highest productivity with the least amount of resources, Jones said. While there were only a few specific classes that directly taught sustainability, several incorporated topics on sustainability as part of the curriculum.

"In terms of our day-to-day operations, we are continuing to move up one notch," he said. "We look to the university for leadership on that, and we certainly participate in those improvements."

College of Human Ecology

To save energy and reduce heat loss, the College of Human Ecology replaced windows in Justin Hall with more efficient ones, Virginia Moxley, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said.

In addition, the college requested that funds be used to replace the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in Justin. They also designed future additions to the building to meet Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards for sustainability, she said.

The college incorporated sustainability into course content whenever possible, and they started recycling cans from their football tailgating parties.

College of Veterinary Medicine

The College of Veterinary Medicine implemented paperless technology beginning fall 2007 to reduce the use of paper in the classroom, Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said. As part of the shift to go paperless, students used tablet laptops in class and for homework.

Richardson also said that the nation's economy heightened the importance of balancing animal productivity with environmental stewardship. These factors led to changes in the curriculum that focused on sustainability in the industry, he said.

By Anna Kearns

PIONEERS



Next to one of the lasers in the James R. McDonald Laboratory in Cardwell Hall, Quimei Bian, graduate student in industrial engineering, micromachines exotic materials. "The first step is just to be able to do it, to have the tools and see what is the phenomenon," said Itzik Ben-Itzhak, director of the laboratory and professor of physics. "Honestly, we are funded to do the basic, to provide the knowledge, to provide this new technology."

Matt Binter

take research to the next level



Itzik Ben-Itzhak and Zenghu Chang, professors of physics, performed cutting-edge research to move laser speeds to a billionth of a billionth of a second in the James R. McDonald Laboratory in the basement of Cardwell Hall.

“The laser lab I’m leading is called the Kansas Light Source,” Chang said. “It’s an ultra-fast laser. It can essentially take fast movies. Much, much faster than any your camera can do. This can actually take pictures of very small particles like electrons.”

In 1959, another researcher performed another groundbreaking experiment. Gordon Gould, physicist, developed a new kind of technology and coined the phrase “light amplifier by stimulated emission of radiation,” according to the Z-Laser Web site. Many knew Gould as the inventor of what was soon called the laser.

“(Gould) wasn’t there to invent the barcode reader or a CD player using a laser, or Blu-ray, but he contributed to all of that,” Itzhak said. “So there is a cycle: you start with somebody being driven by ‘What will happen if I do that?’ We all benefit in the long run (from this kind of research).”

While it may seem as though the details of any physics research were too complicated for the layman, Chang broke down the implications of his research.

“(This) is important for physics and other sciences because (it is) only when we take a picture that we understand what is going on,” he said. “This allows us to study the very fundamental structures of atoms and molecules. We can actually understand how an electron moves around inside those very basic building blocks of our world. So this allows us to essentially move science to the next level.”

The lasers had worked in femtoseconds — a millionth of a billionth of a second. The goal was to get them to work in attoseconds — a billionth of a billionth of a second.

“So this will allow us to study very fast motion,” Chang said. “It’s a new level of science. The technology (cameras) used is like 700 years old; the one we use is only several weeks old.”

In the same lab, Itzhak led his half of the research.

“We basically use very short, we call them ultra-short, laser pulses, to (learn more about) matter,” he said.

Itzhak and his team worked to move into the attosecond range as well, but for different reasons.

Continued on page 114

laser lab beams **forward**

Continued from page 113

“We expect as we go shorter and shorter (with the laser),” he said, “to discover phenomenon that we couldn’t see before just because we didn’t have that tool.”

Funding for the research came from two major sources, the Department of Energy and a MURI grant, or multi-university grant.

“(The MURI) grant has two stages,” Chang said. “First they support three years, \$4.5 million (total). And then, if you’re doing well, you can get another two-year extension. Total is \$6.25 million in five years. So we expect to get all this funding in five years.”

The DOE to support Itzhak’s work because it was more chemistry-oriented.

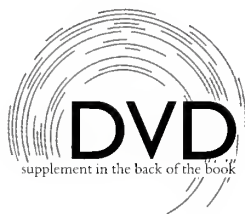
“We are a group of nine faculty: three theorists and six experimentalists,” Itzhak said. “We are funded by the (DOE) under basic chemistry research and so on. So that’s our base funding. We get \$2.5 million a year, and that basically provides us with our infrastructure; that’s what makes the lab run.”

Regardless of all the hours of work, Itzhak and Chang said they were not concerned with finding a practical application for the research they did.

“At this time it’s still basic research,” Chang said. “All applications come from basic research. Applications in the future need us to understand these very basic questions.”

Even without practical applications in sight, Itzhak said he knew why he did the work and put in the time he did.

“Try to understand what a scientist is,” he said. “A scientist is someone who still wants to play with toys. You’re not driven by the application immediately; on a day-to-day basis you’re driven by ‘I want to solve this puzzle.’ There is something that intrigues my mind, and because I just don’t understand it, I try to figure out a way to allow me to understand it. If you go and look at our mission from the DOE that’s what they want us to do. They want us to enhance the knowledge. The next level of research is built on us having this knowledge.”



The emerald green ultra-fast laser traces the motion paths of extremely small particles, allowing the further study of an atom structure. “You see these are covered,” Zenghu Chang, professor of physics, said. “Because if they get out they could damage someone’s eye.”

Matt Binter



THE WORLD OVER

Itzik Ben-Itzhak of Israel and Zenghu Chang of China, professors of physics, gathered 20 researchers to work in the James R. McDonald Laboratory.

Different ages, different experience levels and most notably, different nationalities, they came together in the name of research.

China

- Shouyuan Chen, research associate
 - Ximao Feng, research associate
 - Steve Gilbertson, graduate student in physics
 - Chao Wang, visiting researcher
 - He Wang, graduate student in physics
- What is your favorite part of working in the lab?*

A: We have a strong team, and when smart people work together they have a lot of fun. We interact with each other a lot, and new ideas come out frequently.

- Yi Wu, graduate student in physics
- Chenxia Yun, research assistant

Iran

- Mohammad Zohrabi, graduate student in physics

Japan

- Hiroki Mashiko, research associate

Korea

- ByungTai Kim, research assistant
- What is your favorite part of working in the lab?*

A: Micromachining using a femtosecond Ti:sapphire laser.

Nepal

- Bishwanath Gaire, graduate student in physics
- What is your favorite part of working in the lab?*

A: Working the whole night when an experiment is running.

Ireland

- Jarlath McKenna, research associate

Pakistan

- Sabih Khan, graduate student in physics
- How does it feel to be a part of such ground-breaking research?*

A: I feel pretty excited to be working on such cutting-edge research and to be at a level where you think you can make a difference. But the last few months have been very, very exciting, and there have been many nights when we were restless after getting some very exciting data from our detector.

United States

- Ben Berry, junior in physics
 - Kevin Carnes, associate research professor
 - Michael Chini, graduate student in physics
 - Nora Johnson, graduate student in physics
 - Eric Moon, graduate student in physics
- How does it feel to be a part of such ground-breaking research?*

A: I've always said that the best part about being a grad student in Chang's lab is that when you go home at the end of the day, you've done work that no one else in the world has done. That's a good feeling. My good friend Matt, who is also in the physics department, jokingly calls it "rockstar physics," since we are so ground-breaking and receive a lot of recognition. Of course, in all seriousness, the research is very important.

- A. Max Saylor, postdoctoral fellow
- Shane Scott, freshman in physics

'No worries'



Arts, Sciences and Business



Front Row: Jung Oh, Judy Collins, Kathy Brockway, Jennifer Molidor, David Ahlvers **Back Row:** Teresa Detweiler, Don Von Bergen, Joel Matthews, Fred Guzek, John Heublein, Kaleen Knopp

Electrical and Computer Engineering



Front Row: Don Gruenbacher, Sanjoy Das, Anil Pahwa, John Devore, Don Lenhart, Satish Chandra, Medhat Morcos, Ruth Douglas Miller, Shelli Starrett **Back Row:** Bala Natarajan, Stephen Dyer, Ken Carpenter, Chris L. Lewis, David Soldan, Stewart Stanton, Andrew Rys, Bill Kuhn, Steven Warren



From the time she left her house the afternoon of July 24, Katie Cogswell spent almost 24 hours traveling. Because of the time difference, she did not arrive in Sydney until 6:05 a.m. July 26. After arriving, she waited for her luggage, went to customs and finally met people from her “uni” — Australian for university — and was taken to her “accommodation” — housing — to meet the people she would be living with for the next five months. All of that and sleeping, she said, made up her first 48 hours of studying abroad.

Cogswell, senior in dietetics, said she decided to study abroad in Australia because she had always wanted to go there.

“Also, because it is halfway around the world,” she said, “and I wasn’t sure when I would get the chance to come over here for an extended amount of time again.”

The culture was mostly the same as what she was used to, with only slight differences, like driving on the opposite or “wrong” side of the road, she said. However, she had to get used to some major differences in campus life.

“Class size is a similarity to K-State, but that’s really it,” she said. “Everyone here commutes to school, and they just go to the uni closest to their home. They also have no mascots, no uni sports or any sort of school pride. That is what I miss the most.”

Cogswell said she lived in apartments provided by the uni.

“It’s much different,” she said. “The apartments are a set of four buildings with six apartments in each building. Each apartment has a kitchen, living room, dining room and three bedrooms for four people. The toilet is in a room all by itself, and the shower doesn’t have a curtain.”

Besides differences in campus life, Cogswell also had to acclimate herself to price differences.

“Everything over here is so expensive, and I just wasn’t prepared for it,” she said. “Groceries are ridiculous. Even the beer is \$30 for 24 cans, and hard alcohol is ridiculous, \$30 for a fifth (of a gallon).”

Though she encountered many unexpected obstacles, Cogswell said there were many new experiences she enjoyed, including a new food — kangaroo.

“It’s delicious,” she said. “You can cook it however you want. Usually I just throw it in the oven and cook it slowly because if you cook it quickly it will get tough.”

On weekends, Cogswell said she hung out with friends and went to the city to clubs. She also occasionally traveled around the country. Traveling weekends, she said, usually turned into four-day weekends.

Cogswell said Australia was a good fit for her, especially because of the cultural philosophy of the Australians she met.

“I love it that people are more relaxed here,” she said. “Nothing really seems to bother them, and they are never in a hurry. My favorite Aussie saying is ‘No worries.’”

Cogswell returned, weary but satisfied, after another long flight Dec. 22.

Down Under

By Tamara Salisbury portrait by Jonathan Knight

Engineering Technology



Front Row: Tom Mertz, Aaron Westerman, Julia Morse **Back Row:** Bill Genereux, Saeed Khan, Eduard Plett, Matt Williamson

block

By Mo Murphy

A binder stuffed with overly-organized notes of the day's lesson plans. Twenty-five pairs of eyes all directed forward. A nervous flutter of the heart accompanied the jolting ring of the bell and the first day of teaching.

three

College of Education

That moment began a semester of student teaching. Senior education majors completed a semester of student teaching to fulfill graduation requirements. Matt Skillen, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, said the internship was designed for students to collect real-world experience in a safe environment.

University faculty and administration at the cooperating schools observed them, and then the student's portfolio was presented to the university as proof of their accomplishments. Students were placed in schools by listing their top three school preferences. There were only two rules: they could not request a school where they had relatives attending at that time, and the schools had to be within 45 miles of Manhattan.

As someone who went through a similar program, Skillen offered words of wisdom to current and future student teachers.

"(There are) three main things to keep in mind," he said. "Listen and learn as much as you can while in the field. As you do that you will then see things you want to include and don't want to include in your practice as a teacher. Then, keep the needs of the students your focus above all else."

Jamie Weaver

For Jamie Weaver, senior in elementary education, life came full circle when she returned as a student kindergarten teacher at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, Manhattan. She by request to work with a specific teacher, Beverly Fulton.

Weaver said she wanted a teacher she knew she would be comfortable working with, considering

they would be together every day. As a former student of her cooperating teacher, she said it was easy to learn from her methods because she handled the kids so well, and she really looked up to her.

"It's fun because I see my former teacher from a different angle now," she said. "I have different thoughts and opinions about my old teachers that are at the school. I respect them more and see how wonderful of teachers they are."

She said during the first couple of weeks she was surprised at the children's enthusiasm.

"It wasn't intimidating at all because they are kindergartners and soak up information like a sponge," Weaver said. "They were excited to see me on the first day, and they were actually more nervous than me because it was their very first day of school."

Her first lesson was to teach about the calendar, weather and days of the week. Weaver said she felt it went really well and was surprised at how much the students loved to learn. She said if she was excited about something, they would be excited about it too.

"As much as they are learning from me, I'm learning equally as much from them," Weaver said. "They have taught me so much about life — when I watch them play and swing, I want to be as happy as they are. I want them to know how truly special they are, and that they really can do anything they want to in life."

Not only did she learn from her students, but Weaver was able to get to know them individually. She said because she was there daily she was able to learn the strengths and weaknesses of the students and develop a strong relationship with them.

Continued on pages 120



Jamie Weaver, senior in elementary education, waits for students to answer her question. "I was afraid they wouldn't want to learn, but they were so enthusiastic there were never any problems at all," she said.

Nathaniel LaRue



Continued from page 118

“I will probably cry on my last day,” Weaver said. “I’ve made connections with not only the kids, but with their parents and my fellow teachers as well. They have even taken an interest in my own life.”

As much as Weaver enjoyed the student teaching process, she had not always planned on teaching.

“I spent time teaching preschool during my freshman year of college,” she said. “I never wanted to be a teacher before then — I actually switched from journalism; it was just too crazy. I like having that impact on the students when they are at such a young age.”

Weaver said that coming out of the student teaching process, she gained confidence and knowledge in lesson planning and also how to use her time-management skills.

After having gone through the program, Weaver had one piece of advice for future student teachers.

“Enjoy it because it goes by fast,” she said. “At first it seems like it will be such a long process, but it really does go by so fast, and once it’s gone it’s gone forever.”

James Stanfill

The start of the student teaching experience for James Stanfill, senior in secondary education, was much different than that of Weaver’s. For Stanfill, the first couple of weeks teaching English at Junction City High School could only be described as “intimidating.” He said that meeting a classroom full of seniors was terrifying.

“(My cooperating teacher) would head the lesson, and I would assist individually with the students,” Stanfill said. “I found it very useful because I got to know a lot about the students, and it eased my fears about teaching them.”

Once he was able to teach a lesson on his own, he introduced “Beowulf” and oral tradition — his methods made him instantly popular among the students.

“I started off by telling them I was going to read something to them and that I wanted them to tell me what it was, who wrote it and what its title was,” he said. “Then, rather than reading, I jumped into a full out rap of Eminem’s ‘Lose Yourself.’ The looks on their faces were priceless.”

After his epic rap lesson, the students were told to discuss what they thought made poetry different from music. Stanfill said he then linked their ideas and disagreements about where the line should be drawn to how historically they both come from oral tradition. To finish the lesson, the students conducted an online search of epic poetry in songs they knew, as long as the song was school appropriate.

Stanfill’s different teaching methods earned him nicknames such as Mr. Black Belt, Mr. S.T.Z. and Cookie — given to him because a couple of students choked on a cookie when he started rapping for them. The special connections that Stanfill developed with his students could be seen in the names they gave him, their requests for him to dance in a pep assembly and by the fact that one student in seminar liked him enough to think about writing a biography about him. However, all jokes aside, Stanfill said he felt as if his relationship with the students was balanced.

“I feel like they have a healthy dose of fear of me,” he said. “There is a (The) Office episode where Michael Scott is asked if he’d rather be feared or loved. His response is, ‘Easy, I want people to fear how much they love me.’ While I wouldn’t go so far to say I’ve got that lovely setup, I do feel like I have the right balance of professional distance and respect, and comfortable trust and gregariousness.”

Similar to Weaver’s lessons from her kindergartners, Stanfill learned about laughing at himself and the bond that an experience creates in his classroom full of seniors.

“My students have taught me that self-deprecating humor is one of the best tools you can have as a teacher,” he said. “Laughing at yourself can diffuse so many situations. Humor itself is one of the greatest teaching tools I now have in my tool belt.”

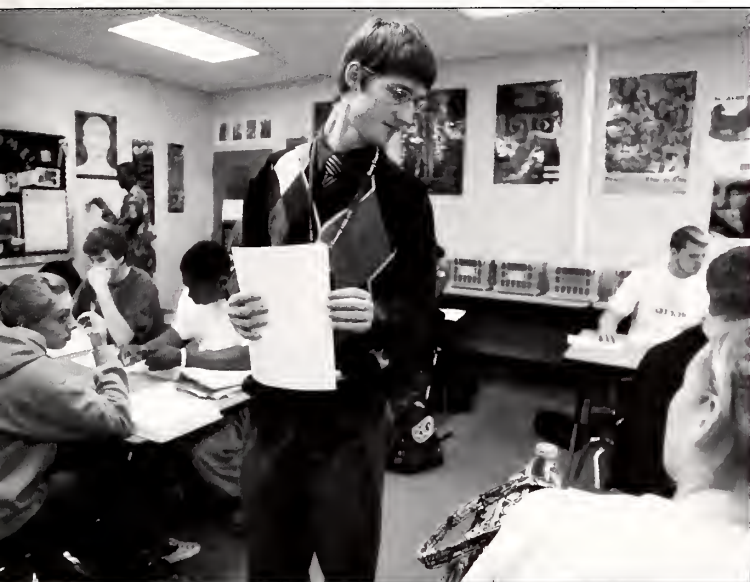
He also found that in his classroom there was basically no central background between his students. Stanfill said the closest thing to a common background was popular culture: movies, television and songs. In order to help him teach effectively, Stanfill found that he needed to provide an experience in the class that every student could work with as common ground, such as showing a video clip, recreating social class through a game or demonstrating fascism by favoring certain students.

After his student teaching experience, Stanfill said he would consider looking for a job teaching English — but only at JCHS. The students greatly influenced him, helping him push past his initial fear to become confident in his ability as a teacher. Stanfill also offered words of advice for future student teachers.

“Have fun with the kids,” he said. “Most people seem to fear them and what they’ll do if they joke around some, but give them some credit — they outnumber you up to 32 to 1. If they wanted anarchy, they’d easily have it. As a teacher, just make sure that the fun and the things they can get away with are things useful to you. Fun, even if occasionally off-topic, won’t destroy you or the classroom — so revel in it.”



STUDENTS TEACH STUDENTS



In Eileen Montalvo's senior English 4 class at JCHS, Stanfill makes sure students work on their assignments. "I love the vibrancy and movement you get to experience by working every day with students," he said. Stanfill's "Beowulf" lesson plan earned popularity among the students.
Joslyn Brown

In the hall, James Stanfill, senior in secondary education, discusses details about the "Wife of Bath," a short story from Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," with Allinty Reynolds, Junction City High School senior. Stanfill student taught during the fall semester.
Joslyn Brown



FROM PUMPKINS TO PRINCESSES

By Olivia Burress

Laughter, glitter and hairspray filled the air of the Bibbidi Bobbidi Boutique in Cinderella Castle at Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla. Here, young girls were turned from “pumpkins” into beautiful princesses with the help of fairy godmother, Laura Cline, junior in family studies and human services. Her job included styling hair, doing makeup and painting nails.

“Due to the specialized skill sets and additional training required for the boutique, it is not often that they allow college program students to participate,” she said. “I feel very lucky.”

Cline was also responsible for the merchandise section of the boutique called Cinderella’s Magical Closet.

“It’s a different world from K-State to say the least,” she said, “but, it’s been a great world experience.”

Cline said prospective student interns registered online at the Disney College Program Web site, filled out paperwork and went through a series of interviews before they were accepted and placed in jobs. Students narrowed down the list of opportunities to specific jobs they wanted to try, but she said the final decision rested with Disney.

To receive credit hours, interns were required to submit application forms and homework assignments weekly via email, and meet with an advising team to discuss the



MAGICAL OPPORTUNITIES

- **Agriculture:** Work with plants and research at Epcot or work with animals in Disney's Animal Kingdom.
- **Art:** Opportunity to shadow designers.
- **Communication/Journalism:** Media relations at any of Disney's international parks and host on a Disney Cruise ship.
- **Engineers:** created and maintained Disney's shows.
- **Education:** Gave tours and helped characters, also taught people about physics and space on Disney's Space Mountain.
- **Theater and fashion:** Work as characters or in costume management
- **Sales and marketing:** Promoted and sold various magical Disney goods.

experience upon returning.

Disney offered hundreds of job opportunities and positions so students from all majors could get professional training, Cline said.

"Disney has been incredible for my career," she said. "Working for a company like Disney is an unrivaled experience. Everything from my initial training to my weekly classes teaches me something about the mega-corporation philosophy. I am in contact with at least 100 families every day. Twenty-five of these families I am in direct contact with for at least 30 minutes, which gives me the opportunity to hear their stories and experiences. The observations I make on a daily basis have helped me grow so much as a family life educator."

Cline said, Disney did not just teach her, it molded her into a better educator and businesswoman.

"I have learned a lot more about the corporate world," she said. "Rules, policies and expectations are completely different here, but I really love the structure. I have learned a lot about myself as well," Cline said. "My creativity, ability to communicate and my thresholds are a few qualities I've been able to improve. Every day I learn more and more which makes going to work exciting — I always have new stories and experiences that are constantly shaping and molding me."

UNEXPECTED reward

teacher's life plan changes

By Caitlin Burns

The American Association of Cereal Chemists International Excellence in Teaching Award was presented to Debi Rogers Sept. 22. The award was for teachers who were members of AACC International and made contributions to the field of cereal science.

"It's a fairly new award from AACC International," Rogers, adjunct professor in grain science, said. "The criteria are: you have to be a current instructor, nominated by anybody — I was nominated by Jon Faubion, in the grain science department — and then you have to get a lot of recommendations from former students."

Faubion, professor in grain science and industry, said he nominated Rogers for the award because of her experience working with students as well as her outgoing personality.

"I've known Rogers for a long time, and I'm familiar with her abilities as a teacher," Faubion, said. "It's truly impressive. She is underappreciated because she teaches up at (American Institute of Baking International) with students who have a huge range of abilities. She has to adapt her teaching style to teach all ages and levels of education. She's done this really well for a long time and for a lot of folks."

Rogers started teaching full time in fall 1995 at AIB International and did research on baking ingredients and ingredient functionality. Compared to her previous jobs, she said she found good aspects to being a teacher.

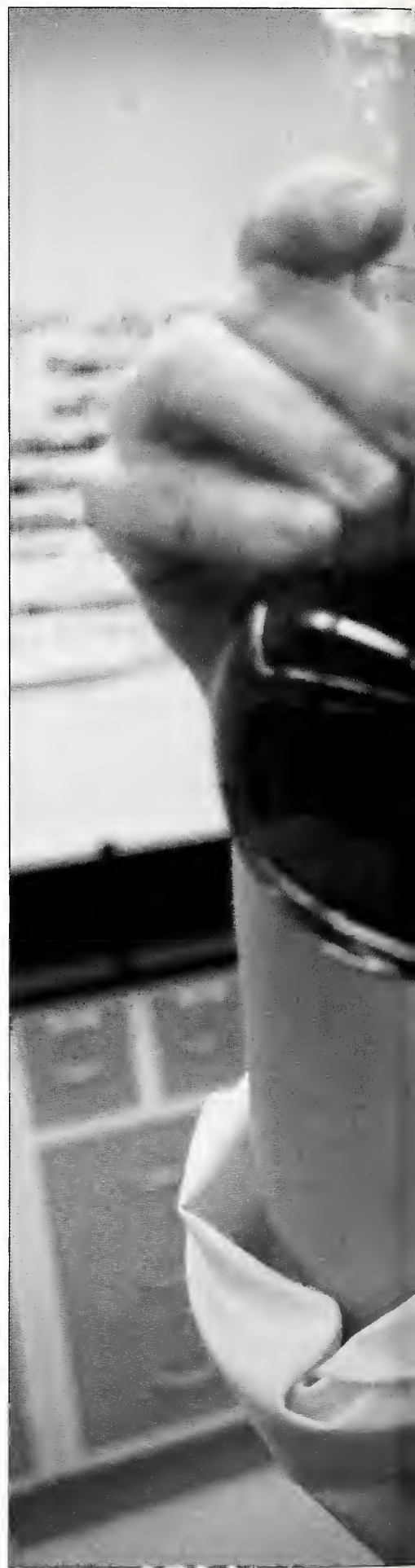
"My favorite part is when you see a student who's struggling finally get it and realize that you can apply chemistry and science to what you do every day in life," Rogers said. "It's not something mysterious that's way off. It makes a difference."

To start her teaching career at AIB International, Rogers taught an intensive course in bakery science and technology. When she began work in the grain science department, she taught Principles of Cereal Science and Technology. However, teaching was not her first experience at the university; she started as a student.

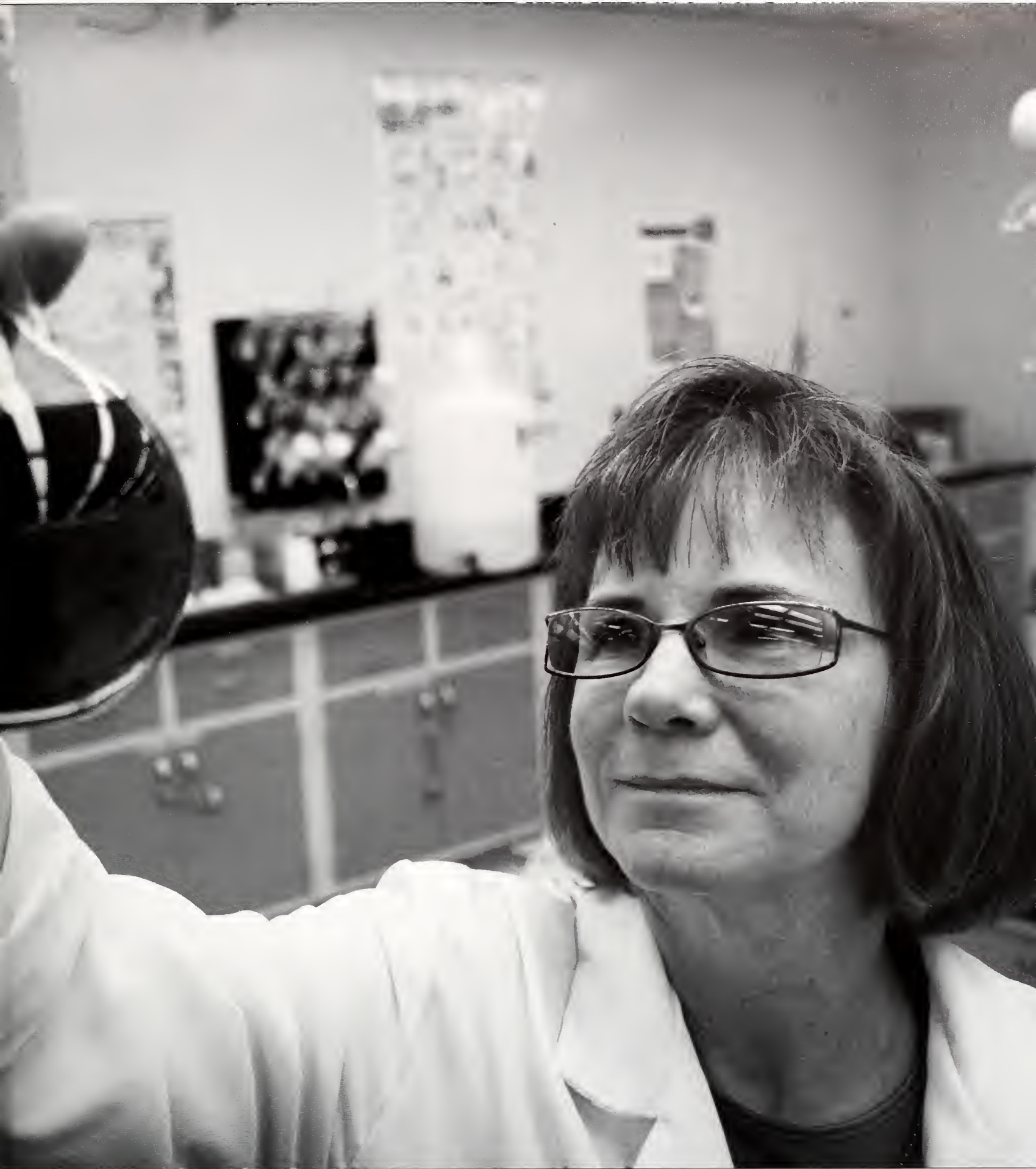
"When I came to K-State as an undergraduate, I was in animal sciences, and I was in an honors program," she said. "One of the faculty from my small group was Dave Lineback — at the time he was a faculty member in grain science — he worked on me for about two years to convince me to switch over to bakery science. I always enjoyed chemistry of all sorts, and I enjoy baking; it made sense."

She received three degrees from the university: a bachelor of science in bakery science and management, a master's of business administration and a doctorate in cereal chemistry. Originally she was most interested in researching the field.

"I did not want to be a teacher," Rogers said. "I enjoy helping people learn, but I was more interested in doing research. My father, when I was very young, was a college professor, and my mother was a high school teacher. So, I just swore I would never teach, but I ended up being required to, and I love it. It's the best thing that's happened to me."

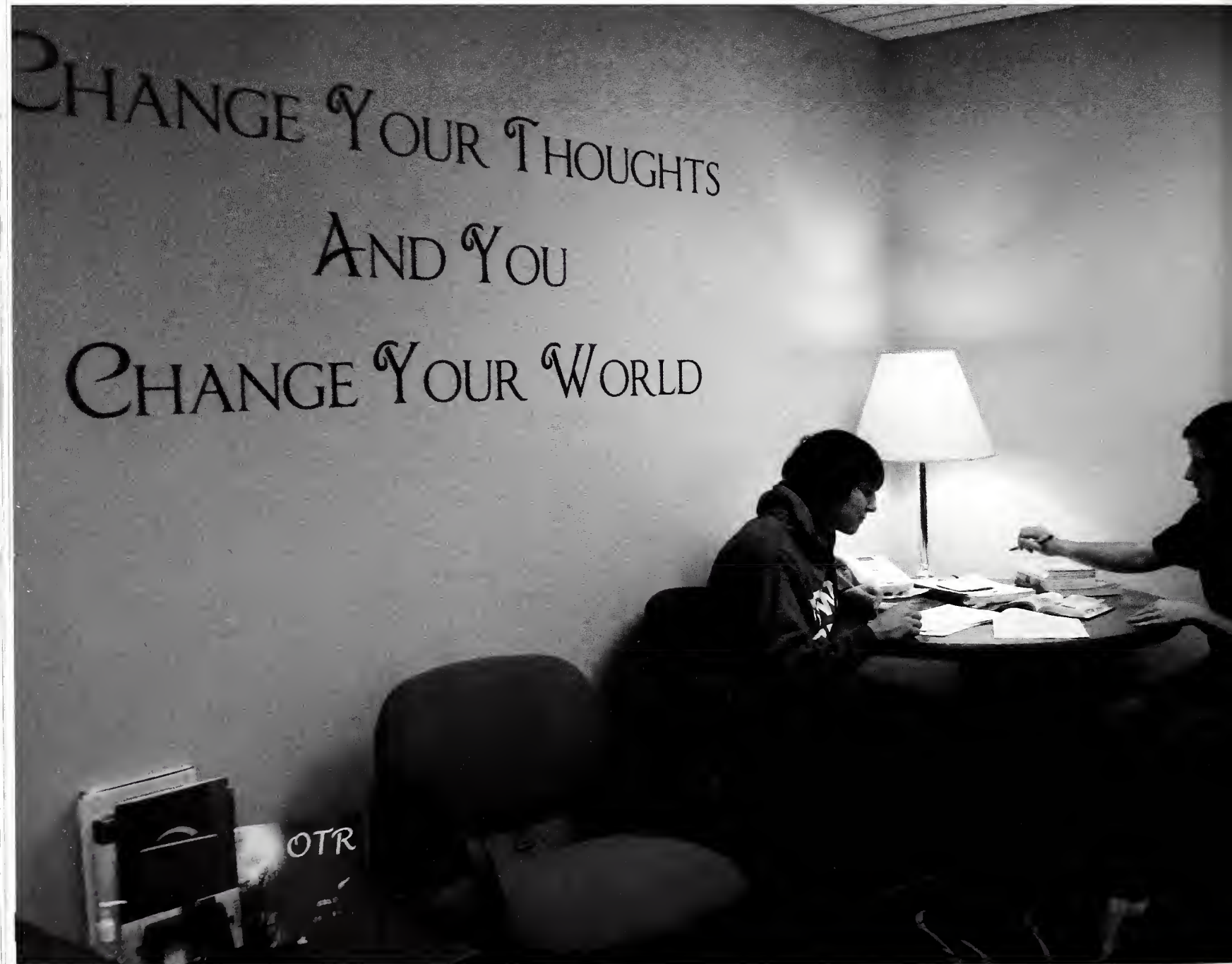


portrait by Lisle Alderton



In the Interdisciplinary Writing Center at K-State at Salina, Brian Koester, senior in aeronautical technology, listens to tutor Kali Hague, junior in aeronautical technology, give corrections to a paper. The writing center checked papers for any class and improved students' writing through one-on-one sessions. Tutors were to help students with their writing assignments without writing the papers for them.
Chelsy Lueth

Tutors Eddie DeHerrera, sophomore in technology management, John Petterson, freshman in English, and Hague listen to Jung Oh, associate professor in arts, sciences and business, during a meeting in which they discussed instructions on advising students. Instructors and tutors worked together to generate positive feedback to the students. Tutors had to attend multiple sessions throughout the year to improve individual tutoring skills.
Chelsy Lueth



AN OUTSIDE

By Olivia Burress

perspective

Students provide different views on other students' work

The roar of aircraft engines commonly radiated through the K-State at Salina campus. Almost as familiar was the sound of pens scratching across paper in the Interdisciplinary Writing Center, which opened January 2006. Before its opening, the university was the only school in the Big 12 conference without a writing center.

"Our center is staffed by trained peer tutors who have taken both Expository Writing I and II and demonstrate a strong aptitude for writing," said Patricia Ackerman, director of the writing center and assistant professor of arts, sciences and business. "Students of all grade levels from all disciplines are welcome to bring papers to the writing center five days a week. We do not edit or proofread student papers; instead we bring an outside perspective to their work."

Five student tutors were trained to discuss a variety of skills such as topic development, organization, grammar and mechanics. They saw more than 300 students annually and reviewed papers from English, chemistry, psychology and aviation classes.

"Some faculty require their students to visit the writing center on early assignments; others present it as an option," Ackerman said. "We see ourselves as one of many academic tools available to students. The choice to use such tools is ultimately up to the student. Those students who repeatedly visit the writing center are those who are motivated to improve their formal communication abilities and recognize the value in processing their ideas with another person."

Students agreed the writing center should be promoted by teachers.

"I believe many students are ill informed when it comes to the writing center. Many teachers need to make the writing center a key part of assignments,"

Alan Downie freshman in engineering technology, said. "If so this would help to further utilize the center and greatly improve the writing skills of students."

However, students were not the only ones improving their writing skills. Tutors had to keep perfecting their skills to continue helping others, Kali Hague, tutor and junior in aeronautical technology, said.

"I'm amazed by how much my English and writing ability improved by reading peer papers," she said. "I enjoy English and writing, but being a professional pilot major rarely gives me opportunities to use my literary-academic side — the writing center gives me that opportunity."

It was important for tutors to have good people skills as well as writing skills, Hague said.

"It's important for the student to trust me and feel comfortable working with me before he or she will accept my suggestions and participate in our discussion," she said. "The way I introduce myself and make light conversation before we start reading the paper sets the stage for the rest of the session. Asking the student to first analyze the paper then read it out loud keeps the student involved and in control of the evaluation. It also, surprisingly, makes the student feel more comfortable when discussing the paper and suggesting changes."

For Hague watching students put effort into their writing and seeing them improve made the job rewarding. Downie said he would continue to use the writing center and was thankful for the help.

"I benefit from the tutoring every time I go to the writing center. When the tutor who is on duty sits down and takes the time to explain why the error was made and how to fix it I greatly appreciate the effort," he said. "After I am given an explanation to why I made the mistake, I can usually, from there on, come to a consensus on how to fix the problem any other time it arises."





In *Sculpture 2*, Matt T. Davidson, senior in fine arts, practices taxidermy on a rabbit Oct. 29. Davidson said he was surprised by even the smallest amount of blood he had to deal with while building the rabbit, though suspected it was because he shot it instead of killing it on dry ice. "I asked him new questions, making him think about it intellectually, what was he trying to say?" Dan Hunt, associate professor of art, said. "How are you going beyond? Beyond animals sitting in Cabella's?"

Joslyn Brown

A not quite life-like

Sculpture

By Diana Klote

A layer of dust from ceramics, plaster and other projects coated the counters and floors. Students roamed in and out of the rooms on the first floor in West Stadium to see what others were working on, creating a relaxed, laid-back atmosphere. In Room 123, Matt T. Davidson, senior in fine arts, worked on his project for *Sculpture 2* — taxidermy on a rabbit.

Continued on page 130

Unusual Hobby

One of Davidson's projects was to use rats from the pet store, though he chose to put two heads on one of them for added artistic effect. Davidson said the rats were the easier project and the opossum took a while. "The opossum took forever," he said. "Overall, it probably took over six hours." Though Davidson purchased the rats at a pet store he acquired other animals in other ways. The rabbit he shot while hunting and the opossum he caught in a trap.

Joslyn Brown



Continued from page 129

Davidson said he thought of the idea at the beginning of the semester. After finding online instructions for taxidermy and getting approval from his sculpture professor, Dan Hunt, he started his first project, a rat.

"I don't care what you're using for materials for art," Hunt, associate professor of art, said. "I grew up in the woods hunting, so (Davidson's taxidermy) didn't surprise me. I did my fair share of skinning animals. I said, 'Here's a taxidermy magazine. What do you know about the process?' I talked to him about artists who have used critters in their work."

Davidson had preserved six animals: four rats, a opossum and a rabbit. He bought the rats at a pet store, trapped the opossum and shot the rabbit with a BB gun.

"(The hardest was) the opossum," he said. "I kind of regretted doing it about halfway through. It was so gross — the fur and everything."

Taxidermy included preparing, washing, stuffing and sewing the skin to make the animal look alive, but Davidson did not perform traditional taxidermy. He altered the animals himself to make them more artistic. He gave one rat two heads. Another had a hunched back and stood on his two oversized back feet. He also put a squeaky toy inside the opossum. Davidson said he was inspired by freak shows and his love of monsters.

"It's something nobody really does, and I had to learn it myself," he said. "There's not a lot of information out there."

While he worked on the rabbit, he planned his next design.

"I have a sketch for household pets, but I don't know," he said. "I don't know if I could do a cat. I don't think I could do a dog."

Continued on page 133





One of Davidson's most difficult projects was an opossum. "The opossum took forever it seemed like. Overall, it probably took over six hours," Davidson said. He caught the opossum in a trap near his home the first night the trap was out. He said he was surprised at how tame it was when he removed it from the trap. The opossum was killed using dry ice and its teeth and feet were made of clay. The opossum was an example of more traditional taxidermy, though Davidson usually opted for more artistic perspectives.

Joslyn Brown



In Room 123 of West Stadium Matt T. Davidson, senior in fine arts, demonstrates his taxidermy skills. Onlookers wandered in and out of the room, some staying only long enough to see what Davidson was doing, others long enough to ask questions. When Davidson first became interested he had to run it past his professor, Dan Hunt, associate professor of art. "I told Dan what I wanted to do, and he (Hunt) was just like, 'All right,'" Davidson said.

Joslyn Brown



Taxidermy how-to

- Materials needed:**
- Dead animal
 - Gloves
 - Table cover
 - Utility knife
 - Cornmeal and Borax mixture (to dry out fluids)
 - Water (to rinse skin off)
 - Wire
 - Cotton balls (for stuffing)
 - Thread
 - Needle
 - Beads (for eyes)

Instructions (according to Matt T. Davidson, senior in fine arts):

First, make an incision along the back or belly and peel the skin back. Work down the legs and tail and then peel up toward the head, making small incisions close to the ears and eyes. Peel the rest of the skin off, wash off the inside of the fur. The fur will have to dry completely before stuffing it. Next, make a "voodoo dummy" of what the animal will look like stuffed. Wrap wires around the legs and tail, stuff it, connect the wires in the middle and sew it up. Sew in beads for the eyes, and you are done.

To complete his rabbit project Davidson secures the rabbit's head to a stuffed duck chew toy Nov. 6. The week before this part of the process the rabbit rested and absorbed salt in the refrigerator in order to be preserved. He then inserted artificial pearls from a toy necklace for the eyes. "(Taxidermy) is something nobody really does and I had to learn it myself," Davidson said. "There's not a lot of information out there. The shock factor is one major appeal."

Joslyn Brown



New Perspective

Continued from page 130

Even though he had a moral limit when it came to pets, Davidson said he still enjoyed taxidermy because it was something he had never done before. He said taxidermy derived its appeal from its exotic and unique nature.


"The shock factor is also another major appeal," he said. "I like just having something people can look at and be interested in, something they can ask questions about. I mean, it's not that creepy when it's done."

Although anticipating some skepticism from others, Davidson said he had not received negative responses to his projects. A couple of people walked in and right back out of the room.

"I expect reactions that will get a rise out of people, but the first girl who saw me was just like, 'Oh yeah, my brother does that,'" he said. "People are mostly interested. They'll be like, 'What are you doing?' and I'll be like 'Oh, just skinning stuff.'"

Davidson said he loved making preserved animals into art because he could express himself in 3-D however he wanted to. He learned about the process of taxidermy and said it was more complex than he expected. While Davidson learned the process, he also introduced himself to a new and unusual art form, which would help him develop more stimulating art. Hunt said by going beyond and taking taxidermy to the next level, Davidson's art would be more than a representation of an animal in its natural environment; it would truly be art.

"I appreciate abstract art," Hunt said. "I always viewed (taxidermy) as an abstract biology lesson. I've drawn back on my knowledge to make art more realistic. Your experiences are important because you don't know when you will draw back on it for your art."



In preparation to perform taxidermy on a rabbit Matt T. Davidson, senior in fine arts, cuts away excess meat and removes the head for his Sculpture 2 project. Davidson said that if he ever does a rabbit again he might go about it differently. "Sculpture 1 is more like technique, like casting," he said. "With Sculpture 2, you take information and build on it, or you can do something completely different." While finishing preparing the rabbit Davidson said he found some grass still in its mouth.
Joslyn Brown

passion TO perform

By Diana Klote

Three changed majors. It seemed like nothing new for students who had changed their majors four or five times, but for Anthony Francisco, senior in applied music, his decision was a 360 turn from veterinary medicine and music education. In opera Francisco found his niche.

"I changed my major to vocal performance my junior year, right before I started to get into block education classes," he said. "I took some education classes prior to that, and it made me realize that I wanted to perform more than anything."

Francisco said he loved performing in the melodramatic atmosphere of operas. An opera was classified as a staged work using sung dialogue and a musical score. It was filled with drama and comedy, packing a range of emotions into one performance.

"A person can go to an opera and get a full emotional experience," he said. "At one point, a person could be laughing and at the next point crying. Operas follow fun-filled story lines that most of the times have many different story plots going at once."

Francisco said most audience members found something they enjoyed in an opera.

"At times, I think of operas as soap operas on TV," he said. "They are filled with drama and love stories for the ladies in the audience and suspense and fight scenes for the fellas."

Operas often surprised audiences, as they learned about the skills opera required.

"(Operas are) very educational, and when (the audiences) come they are amazed at what people can do, and it's really entertaining and dramatic," he said.

From a music standpoint, performers sang through the entire show, but they needed to have acting skills as well. Although exciting, Francisco said opera

performances were often tiring and drained energy due to performers' hard work.

"Singing for two hours straight makes a young voice tired," he said. "The costumes don't help either. Eighteenth-century outfits are heavy and hard to sing in, and there's always non-stop sweating."

Despite difficulties in costumes and a long performance, Francisco said he still put on a full show for his audiences. He drank a lot of water and did not talk much off stage. Once in costume, Francisco said he got into character, went on set and never looked back.

"As a performer, you go out on stage and basically put all of your emotions out there for the audience to see," he said. "That's what gives the audience the show that they paid for. To think of it like that makes me nervous to go out on stage. Every night that I perform I find myself getting butterflies in my stomach."

Although Francisco was nervous before performances, his apprehension contributed greatly to the performance.

"Once the show starts, it gets better from there," he said. "The butterflies in my stomach turn into an energy that makes me feel invincible and makes my character so much better. I find myself performing better if I am nervous before a show. It feels almost like a routine."

Francisco planned to pursue opera. He said he wanted to sing in a leading opera house, either in Chicago, Paris or Santa Fe, N.M.; however, he also considered vocal instruction.

"Down the road in my career, I wouldn't mind teaching in a voice studio setting with students one-on-one," he said, "but I don't have the passion for teaching choirs like I do for performing opera."

portrait by Matt Binter

The most difficult part of performing is the preparation it takes to memorize an opera. For the spring opera, we start learning the music right when we get back from (winter) break. There is so much to learn in so little time. You have to worry about doing the rhythms right, singing the right notes, getting the right characterization and getting all the blocking down.”

Anthony Francisco, senior in applied music



PASSIONS

Money from state makes dreams come true

By Olivia Burress

House Bill 3005, better known as the Veterinary Training Program for Rural Kansas, passed through the Kansas legislature in 2005. Since it passed, it has helped 15 students and provided more than \$600,000 in scholarships to the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"VTPRK is an incentive program for students to stay in rural Kansas," Sara Craven, first-year veterinary medicine student, said. "With our debt being what it is, it's nice to know we have the option to practice in a rural community if we want to."

All first-year, in-state veterinary medicine students had the opportunity to apply for the VTPRK program.

"We look for people committed to staying rural," said Ronnie Elmore, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine. "Applications are narrowed down based on their resumes, transcripts, reference letters and a short essay on why they deserve the scholarship. After being narrowed down to 10 applicants, we then do an interview process to select the final five winners."

The five winners received \$20,000 from the state to cover tuition costs for the duration of their veterinary education. Ralph Richardson, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, was instrumental in getting the bill passed.

"Veterinary students who participate in the VTPRK will agree to practice full time in a community in rural Kansas for 48 continuous months upon completion of their veterinary training in exchange for forgiveness of the loans," Richardson said. "Students will have 90 days to begin practicing. If the recipient does not serve a full 48 months, he

or she will be required to pay back the loan with a 5 percent interest."

Richardson gave the final approval on applicants who were typically from rural areas and had strong agricultural backgrounds, either by taking agriculture classes or being involved with programs such as 4-H and Future Farmers of America. There were a few exceptions.

"I grew up in Kansas City, Kan.," Craven said. "I was always into horses; never owning one but always taking lessons. I went to Colorado State (University) and received an equine science degree, which required some agriculture classes. I was disconnected from agriculture in the city and had a hard time understanding it in general, but with time discovered I had a deep passion for ag and animal care."

Elmore said, Craven was an exception to the typical applicant.

Craven said she felt it was her responsibility to promote the knowledge of agriculture in positive ways.

To help end the veterinary shortage in rural areas, VTPRK students were required to practice in a Kansas county with a population of less than 35,000. This meant students could choose to practice in 91 of the state's 105 counties.

"The goal is to get more vets where they are needed," Elmore said. "Bigger firms in bigger cities can pay more. Graduating students cannot really go rural and make enough money to pay back their education debts or to pay for their families. We feel that if they don't owe anything then they will go rural where they are needed most."

KATIE EDWARDS

First-year veterinary medicine student

Hometown: St. George, Kan.

"I decided to become a vet because I've always had an interest in agriculture with an emphasis in livestock."

"I want to give back to the industry by promoting and ensuring healthy animals, specifically in food animals."

SARA CRAVEN

First-year veterinary medicine student

Hometown: Kansas City, Kan.

"I became a vet because I am passionate about agriculture and the animals of that industry."

"I received the grant because even though I'm not from rural Kansas, I find it my personal mission to educate people about agriculture."

CHRIS M. HANSEN

First-year veterinary medicine student

Hometown: Belleville, Kan.

"I became a vet because of the tremendous amount of opportunity available within the field."

"I was chosen because I am interested in making a difference in rural Kansas."

ADAM LUKERT

First-year veterinary medicine student

Hometown: Delia, Kan.

"Being a vet, I can be closely involved in Kansas animal agriculture."

"I received the grant because I am a Kansas resident who loves the state."

portrait by Mott Castro



Over her lunch break Mary Bailey, Hale librarian, works on a section of a quilt in Hale Library. "It's fun to start," C. Gay Youngman, library assistant, said. "Choosing fabric is like a box of crayons. You kind of need an idea first, which usually depends on who it is for and what colors they like." Several librarians gathered at the Scholarly Stickers to quilt during their lunch breaks and on weekends. Before beginning a quilt, the quilter had to have a design and fabric in mind. They usually begin by using graph paper or a pattern.

Chelsy Leuth

A small section of a quilt is stitched by Connie Kizre, Hale librarian. The quilt was a retirement gift for an employee of Hale Library. Many of the quilts the Scholarly Stickers made were gifts for co-workers, family and friends. "It is not a cheap hobby," Youngman said. "Fabric keeps going up, and you spend hundreds of hours on a quilt, as much as 400 hours on an intricate quilt. And you don't want to buy cheap fabric if you want it to last and pass it on to family members." Youngman said a full-size quilt could cost \$300 to \$500. The cost included fabric, thread and tools.

Chelsy Leuth



ed Quilted Friendship Quilted By Ashley Frey

They sat around a table during their lunch breaks, chatting and laughing, while one acted as a teacher to get them back on track. Surrounded by endless amounts of fabric, patterns, needles and scissors, they quickly got back to work like school children trying to make progress on their lunchtime project — another intricate quilt.

“(Quilting) is an addiction,” Barbara Steward, Hale librarian and Scholarly Stitcher, said.

“It’s more of a positive addiction,” added Nelda Elder, Hale librarian and Scholarly Stitcher.

Scholarly Stitchers were a group of 10 librarians at Hale Library who gathered to make a variety of quilts. The group began in November 2001 because a former librarian needed a project for when she would leave the country. She and C. Gay Youngman, library assistant, sent an e-mail to the entire library to generate interest in learning to quilt.

“We started with a small group,” Youngman said. “We started with lunch tutorials and samplers. We learned a lot of techniques for a lot of different styles.”

Word spread and the group of quilters grew. “It was on my list of things to do, my bucket

list,” Elder said. “It was the perfect opportunity, so I thought I better take it.”

The group made quilts sponsored by the Friends of the Library to raise money for the library.

“They paid for all the materials,” Youngman said. “All we had to do was enjoy it and spend a lot of time on them.”

The Scholarly Stitchers made three quilts for the Friends of the Library and continued to make quilts for retiring coworkers, children of fellow employees and one in memory of a fellow employee.

When they quilted together, each member brought a different style and personality to the quilting table, whether it be on one quilt by the whole group, or their own individual quilts.

“We can go to the same store with the same pattern in mind and come out with all different fabrics,” Steward said.

“It’s about the personality when you come together,” Youngman said. “We all use different patterns.”

The members said they did not see themselves quitting.

“I’m not tired of it,” Elder said.

“I’ll never get tired of it,” Youngman agreed. “I’m like a fabric alcoholic.”

Approximately 200 watches and 150 pens are placed on several shelves for easy access in the morning. David Griffin, assistant dean for diversity and associate professor in secondary education collected watches and matching pens. He used the collection as a way to meet people. "I'm a trained Safe Zone person, so I can talk to people about issues they maybe don't want to talk to others about," Griffin said. "I enjoy what I do. I love working with people. I even teach a couple of classes."
Chelsy Lueth



I have all different prices. They don't always have to be expensive. I have every single color known to man. I have all colors, shapes and sizes. I even have a mickey mouse watch."

David Griffin, assistant dean for diversity and associate professor in secondary education

By Caitlin Burns

TIMELY

teaching



portrait by Chelsy Lueth

Some teachers were known for their obsessive-compulsive grading scales. Some teachers were known for their tiring, monotone lectures. Some teachers were known for their random pop-quizzes. However, not all teachers fell into those categories. David Griffin, assistant dean for diversity and associate professor in secondary education, was known for something more personal, more unique: his watches and matching pens.

Although he started intentionally collecting watches in college, his passion for them started in earlier years.

"My father was a career person in the air force," Griffin said. "We traveled all

over the world, and I bought watches. It became a hobby. It became fun. It was a hobby to match them with my clothes. Then I thought it would be cool to match the pens too."

When it came to choosing a watch to wear, every day was different. He usually chose based on what outfit he had on.

"I have a bookshelf, and I lay out all of the watches by color on one shelf," Griffin said. "Then, on another shelf are all of my pens. I pick out a watch in the morning and then pick out the pen that best represents that watch."

He had collected approximately 200 watches and 150 pens. Though not all of

them could be found on the shelf at his home. The more expensive watches were kept in safe deposit boxes.

Griffin turned his hobby into something he could use in the classroom to make a more personal connection with all of his students.

"I use that hobby as a teaching tool," Griffin said. "Let your students know you're human. Find something you can talk to them about, like what they want to be called and their favorite color. Students know they can ask me what color my watch is. It's something that keeps them connected to you. It's light-hearted and fun."



With song books in hand, Aaron Eagleman, sophomore in mass communications; Ashley Dohrmann, junior in industrial engineering; Jenny Tally, sophomore in music education; and Bryan Pinkall, graduate in music, sing "Hymn to the Virgin," at the First United Methodist Church on Poyntz Avenue Dec. 4 during the Winter's Warmth concert. "I enjoyed the selection of music," Tally said. "It was a lot different than most Christmas concerts I've been at in the past. It seemed like it was a lot more classy."

Matt Binter

The set of brass bells used by the church's Rhapsody Ringers bell choir shine in the light of the upstairs balcony area of the church.

Along with Rhapsody Ringers, the church also had Allegro Ringers, Spirit Ringers, and the No Stress Bells groups that played at various venues. All bell groups played each month at the church at one of the three worship services. Rhapsody Ringer's rehearsals were held every Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Jodi Motley directed not only the Rhapsody Ringers, but also the Allegro and Spirit Ringers.

Matt Binter





A Song in Unison

By Tamara Salisbury

Patrons, performers and professors were pleased after the Winter's Warmth concert. It featured the university's concert and chamber choirs, brass ensemble and the First United Methodist Church's Rhapsody Ringers bell choir. The mission of the concert was to kick off the holiday season as it had done for 20 years, said Julie Yu, co-director of choral activities and assistant professor of music.

"(The purpose is) really just to spread holiday cheer, and I know that sounds really cheesy and cliché, but because we have to do our concerts so early in December that really became our mission," she said. "This is only my second year here, but many, many people in the (Manhattan) community — strangers to me — have come up and said that this is really the way they kick off the holiday season."

Steve Shaner, member of the Rhapsody Ringers and Manhattan resident, said he thought so as well.

"It's the start of the Christmas season," he said. "Thanksgiving is over, the church is decorated, and it's the Christian part of it and the music part of it that ties it all together."

Although Yu said she enjoyed being the one to jump-start the audience's holiday spirit, there were difficulties that came with directing the music.

"From an education standpoint, it's hard to find something for everyone, which is a challenge with every concert," Yu said. "It's a balance issue, serious versus light, sacred versus secular, difficult versus easy. If you have too much that's too difficult to listen to or too silly, we lose audience members."

Cody Wheeler, member of the Slide Advantage trombone ensemble and senior in music education, said he generally did not like playing holiday music, but they played an arrangement of "The Little Drummer Boy" that was fun.

Continued on page 145

harmonious interaction

The university's concert and chamber choirs, sing at the First United Methodist Church to a standing-room only audience.

"The audience definitely brings up the energy," Jenny Tally, sophomore in music education, said. "It is always great to work off the crowd, no matter if you're in a small group or a large group."

Matt Binter



Continued from page 143

“It was written for a specific trombone ensemble,” he said. “Also, it combines a few different songs that people don’t normally hear together: ‘Bolero’ and ‘The Little Drummer Boy.’”

However, picking music for the bell choir was not as difficult.

“It’s what bells are made for,” Shaner said. “They’ve written more bell songs, but Christmas bell songs are the most famous.”

Not only did the concert combine the forces of the university’s ensembles, between the choir and instrumental divisions, but it also brought the university and community together as well, Yu said.

“I believe Manhattan wouldn’t be the same without K-State, but we’ve never worked at a university where the city has influenced the personality of the university,” she said.

The university and the community collaborated even more during the concert, when the whole audience rose to sing three songs together: “O Come, All Ye Faithful,” “Hark the Herald Angels Sing” and “Joy to the World.”

The concert venue also attracted a different audience.

“It gets us out of our normal performance venue and gives us an opportunity to bring our music to people we wouldn’t normally bring our music to,” Wheeler said. “If the concert had been in McCain (Auditorium), there would have been a completely different crowd there, but since we had it at the church, we reached out to a lot more of the community.”

Shaner said this was the bell choir’s best-attended concert, and Yu did the same for the choirs, mostly because it was not just students and parents attending, but community members as well. The students used the audience’s differences in their performance.

“(When it’s off-campus) the students sing differently even if they’ve rehearsed it and rehearsed it a certain way,” Yu said. “They adapt to their audience.”

A final dimension to the concert was the donations accepted for a choir trip to Vienna and Prague.

“We were really pleased with the support from the community,” Yu said. “They were very generous. We’re grateful for them helping us in these hard economic times. They gave us an audience (during the performance), and then they gave even more.”

Yu said she thought the performance lived up to and surpassed its previous standards.

“Compared to last year, it became more refined and professional,” she said. “I told my students we could have televised this, that it was that smooth. ... I don’t think it could have gone better. It exceeded our expectations, and our expectations were pretty high.”

Shaner agreed with Yu.

“Even at the worst, it was fantastic,” he said. “If you can’t come out of there feeling some sort of Christmas spirit, there’s something wrong with you.”

Carol Sheehe, Manhattan resident, agreed as well. She said she came because every year it’s a wonderful concert, and this year was no exception: “beautiful” was the only word she had to describe it.

Geography



Front Row: Bimal Paul, David Kromm, Karen De Bres, Jeffrey C. Smith **Row 2:** Lisa Harrington, Kevin S. Blake, Richard Marston, Melinda Daniels **Row 3:** Stephen Stover, Kendra McLaughlan, Huber Self, J. Shawn Hutchinson, Doug Goodin **Row 4:** John A. Harrington, Charles W. Martin, Kevin Price, X. Max Lu **Back Row:** Kathy Zimmerman, Stephen E. White, M. Duane Nellis, Charles Bussing, Marcellus Caldas

Industrial Engineering



Front Row: Vicky Geyer, Danielle Kavan, C. John Wu, R. Michael Harnett, David Ben-Arieh, Bradley Kramer, Shuting Lei, Timothy Deines **Back Row:** Zhijian Pei, Doris Galvan, Margaret Rys, Todd Easton, E. Stanley Lee, C. Carl Wilson, Shing Chang, Shih-Hsiung Chou

Journalism and Mass Communications



Front Row: Nancy Muturi, Soontae An, Angela Powers, Joye Gordon, Linda Puntney **Row 2:** Bonnie Bressers, Louise Benjamin, Steve Smethers, Fred Brock, Ginger Loggins, Todd Simon **Back Row:** Jessica Bigger, Sam Mwangi, Bill Adams, Sergey Samoylenko, Stacy Neumann, Gloria Freeland

NOVEMBER

19

Campaign was launched with a seminar organized by the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media. Key speakers included Sheryl Kelly and Kathryn Thiessen from the University of Kansas Internal Medicine Midtown Clinic in Wichita.

28

Benefit bake sale at Xcalibur Club in Junction City.

DECEMBER

1

WORLD AIDS DAY

Memorial walk in Triangle Park at 5:30 p.m. followed by a reception and candle light vigil at the First Congregational Church.

3

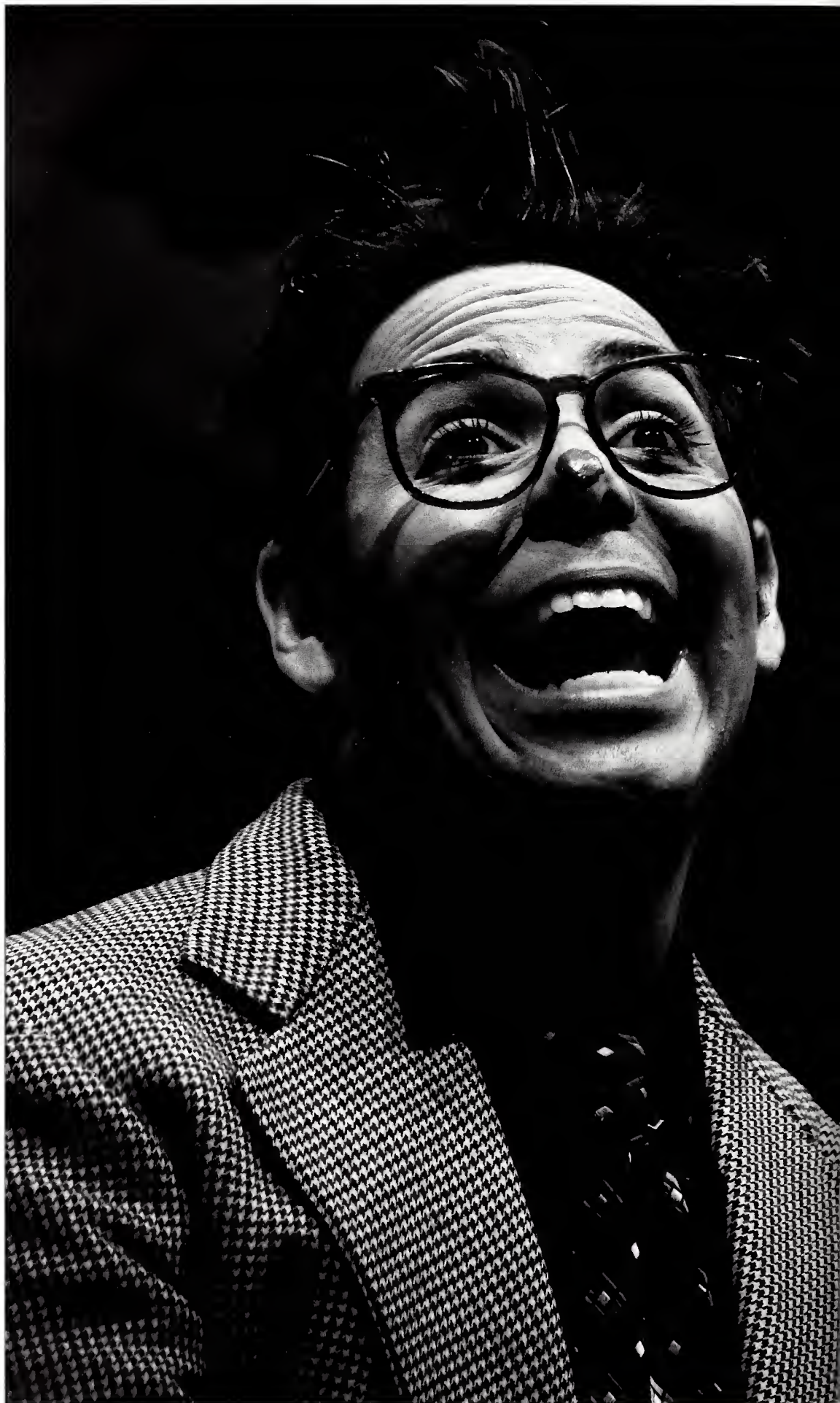
Free HIV testing in the K-State Student Union K&S Ballroom.

4

Free HIV testing at "Latino Nights" at PJ's Pub in Aggieville from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

9

Shawn and Gwenn HIV Education comedic presentation in Forum Hall, Ground Floor K-State Student Union at 7:30 p.m.



As a part of a comedy routine, Shawn Decker, of "Shawn & Gwenn, A Boy. A Girl. A Virus.," performs in Forum Hall Dec. 9. "We need to openly talk about (AIDS)," Nancy Muturi, professor in journalism and mass communications, said. "People won't do that unless they know more about it."
Chelsy Lueth

“It's here among us. It's not just in Africa.”

Nancy Muturi, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications

FIGHT the stigma

EVENTS STRIVE TO RAISE AWARENESS

By Lauren Gocken

By attending a benefit concert at KatHouse Lounge in Aggieville, taking a five-minute break between classes or hitting up PJ's Pub, students were able to get tested confidentially for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). The tests were free, an appeal almost irresistible to college students, and offered as part of an awareness campaign to educate the community about HIV.

"The biggest problem is when people think of HIV/AIDS, they think of Africa," said Nancy Muturi, assistant professor in journalism and mass communications. "They don't think of here, of the young people here. HIV/AIDS can affect anyone. We as journalists really have the responsibility to tell the public (about AIDS)."

The Public Relations Campaigns class, the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media and the Regional AIDS Program, were responsible for putting on the HIV/AIDS awareness campaign Nov. 19 through Dec. 9. The campaign was sponsored by a Tilford Multicultural Grant and the Center for Engagement and Community Development Grant.

"It's important to dispel some of the myths about AIDS," said Gloria Freeland, director for the Huck Boyd Center and associate professor in journalism and mass communications, "particularly for journalists and

students and how to report on the sensitive subject."

In order for the student journalists to be able to report accurately and completely, they needed to understand and be well-informed about the HIV/AIDS epidemic, Muturi said.

"It was a good, real-world experience to work with a real client and to deal with the issues that can and will come up," said Brittany Weber, general population group leader and senior in mass communications. "It made me more aware and more cautious to how people feel about certain topics and that people have their thoughts about it and can sometimes be very opinionated. (I got involved because) it was for a good cause. It brought more awareness to the students about HIV/AIDS."

Weber said the student body responded well to the campaign. The Regional AIDS Center had a set amount of tests to give out, but had to borrow tests from other sites because of the large number of students.

"At this age in the 21st century, no one should be getting AIDS," Muturi said. "Everybody is at risk, not only the minorities, but the general population too. By fighting the stigma associated with HIV, treating it like any other disease, people will be more likely to get out and get tested."

bugs in common grub

PEANUT BUTTER

- 30 fragments per 100 grams

CANNED TOMATOES

- One fruit fly egg per 500 grams
- Five eggs or one to two larvae

TOMATO JUICE

- Five times the concentration of canned tomatoes

CANNED PEACHES

- 5% by count wormy
- 4% by count infested

ORANGE JUICE

- 10 eggs per 250 milliliters
- Two larvae per 250 milliliters

insects eaten worldwide

AFRICA: 527

ASIA: 249

SOUTH AMERICA: 573

AUSTRALIA: 86

EUROPE: 27

With the incentive of extra credit, Glynis Jones, freshman in art, struggles through a bite of cinnamon-sugar-flavored meal worms. "It wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be," Jones said. "They tasted like whatever they were coated in, but the grasshoppers didn't have a taste. I thought it was a unique experience. It exposed me to a lot of different kinds of culture."

Sara Manco



eclectic edibles

By Anna Kearns

“Let’s talk about eating bugs,” Greg Zolnerowich, associate professor of entomology, said as he began his Insects and People class Dec. 5. He spoke to a class of seven freshmen and a visiting professor, who all shifted uncomfortably in their seats at what was about to happen.

Entomophagy, the use of insects as food, was the topic of the day. Zolnerowich filled his students in on the history and practice of munching on creepy crawlers. Grinning, he said the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers used to be the Bug Eaters. After about 10 minutes of lecture, Zolnerowich got down to business.

“With that, I’ll stop, and we’ll commence the cookin’,” Zolnerowich said with a grin. “I hope everyone’s hungry.”

He moved to a table stacked with bags of chips, guacamole, salsa, an electric skillet and what appeared to be a pile of freshly baked chocolate chip cookies. As it turned out, mixed in with the chocolate chips were crunchy bits of crickets.

Zolnerowich starved the crickets to empty their digestive systems, then froze them, washed them and cut their heads off to make sure they were dead.

“Once, I didn’t (cut their head off), and they were hopping all over the oven,” he said.

Finally, he roasted them for an hour and tossed them into the cookie batter.

After his squirming students settled down, Zolnerowich pulled out a glass beaker containing 500 live beetle larvae, or mealworms, that were starved and washed.

“I’ll give you five extra credit points for

a live one,” he said and popped one into his open mouth.

Much to the surprise of her peers, Melissa Johnson, freshman in agricultural education, quickly volunteered and then explained she had done it before.

Zolnerowich moved back to his workstation and donned a tall, white chef’s hat and a Powercat apron. He asked two volunteers to join him and spread guacamole and salsa on waiting tortilla chips. Then, he added some canola oil to the electric skillet, and invited the rest of the class to get closer and watch.

As they moved in, he grabbed a handful of squirming mealworms and tossed them into the piping hot oil. They snapped into the air when they touched the grease, and the scent of popcorn filled the classroom.

“Is this a regular in the Z house?” Brandon Turner, freshman in open option, asked.

“No, my wife prefers a rib-eye,” Zolnerowich said, laughing.

When the same two volunteers who added toppings to the chips were asked to sprinkle the cooked mealworms on, Gaby Delgado, freshman in open option, shied away. Johnson quickly moved to aid her, and the two worked together to spread the crispy critters.

While the mealworms cooled on their beds of guacamole and salsa, the group turned its attention to the cookies.

“Look at your cookie,” Zolnerowich said. “If you see something big and shiny, it’s a cricket.”

“Like that?” a student questioned as he examined his cookie.

“Yup, that’s a cricket head,” he said.

After those who were willing took a cookie, Zolnerowich turned the class’s attention back to the waiting chips. With a great deal of hesitation, Delgado took one to earn a few points of extra credit.

“You can’t taste them,” she said, “it’s just the thought of them in there.”

“Exactly, that’s it,” Zolnerowich said.

“It’s the thought of eating something with multiple legs. If that were a Chicken McNugget, you’d pop it right in there.”

About to cook the last of the mealworms, Zolnerowich had an offer for the group.

“Last chance for a live one,” he said.

“I’ll eat one,” Delgado said and then added, “if Brandon eats one.”

“Ohhh,” the class murmured, magnifying the dare. Everyone turned to look at Turner, who paused very briefly, opened his hand and tossed the mealworm in his mouth.

“Ew, mine’s crawling in my hand,” Delgado said shrilly.

“Don’t play with your food now,” Clive Fullagar, professor of psychology, said.

Turner swallowed his snack, grimaced slightly and shared his plans for a better lunch with the class.

“I’m going to the (K-State Student) Union for Panda (Express) for lunch,” he said.

After the last batch of mealworms was sautéed, Zolnerowich sprinkled on cinnamon and sugar and offered them as dessert.

“Humans have an innate aversion to creepy crawly things,” he said as class ended. “If it doesn’t have fur or feathers, you just go ‘ew!’ How someone could eat a raw, snotty-looking oyster and not eat this, it’s beyond me.”

Leadership Studies



Front Row: Julie Stuhem, Mary Kay Siefers, Lynn Brickley, Grace Hwang, Matthew Lindsey, Becky Reichard, Alicia Addison, Sue Pray, Mary Tolar **Row 2:** Lynda Bachelor, Todd Wells, Candi Hironaka, Wade Weber **Row 3:** Gilbert Davila, Irma O'Dell, Susan Scott, Michael J. Smith **Back Row:** J. Michael Finnegan, Monica Strathman Parrish, Andrew Wefald, John Carlin, Robert Shoop

Mathematics



Front Row: Victor Turchin, Natalia Rojkovskaia, Christopher Pinner, Dan Volok, Ray Treinen, Charles Moore **Row 2:** Gabriel Nagy, Xuan Hien Nguyen, Todd Cochrane, Zongzhu Lin, Sarah Reznikoff **Row 3:** Tom Muenzenberger, Robert Burckel, Pietro Poggi-Corradini, Andrew Bennett, Gerald Hoehn **Back Row:** Louis Pigno, David Auckly, Ricardo Castano-Bernard, Yan Soibelman

Office of Student Life



Front Row: Pat Bosco **Back Row:** Heather M. Reed, Karen Low

By Melissa M. Taylor

Some students learned best through lectures, speeches and assigned readings, but students in Greenhouse Operations Management learned the advantage of kinesthetic learning: a learning style based on hands-on experience and natural discovery.

"A person can't learn how to grow plants by looking at them once a week in a lab after someone else has made all of the decisions about how to grow them," Kim A. Williams, professor in horticulture forestry and recreation, said. "The Poinsettia Production Project grew out of a need to provide students with an extensive and meaningful hands-on production experience, so they could gain production skills first-hand."

The project allowed students to grow nearly 60 cultivars of poinsettias throughout the semester from the roots to their colorful leaves. Every student had the opportunity to see how manipulating temperature, light, water and fertilization allowed them to control the poinsettias' height and growth. A semester-long project was daunting at first to Michael Kaeb, senior in agricultural education, but routine set in, and he said he enjoyed watching the progression.

"I liked the whole semester project," he said. "It seemed like so much in the beginning, but I really liked starting the project in the beginning of the semester, keeping them alive and dealing with problems throughout the course."

Kaeb said one good thing about the length of the project was watching the poinsettia transformation as winter approached and seeing his plants continue to thrive under his careful watch.

"I enjoyed it as it got closer to winter," he said. "We were still able to produce, while everything outside was dying, but working in the greenhouse gave us a chance to still do the project."

The continual hands-on project allowed students like Kaeb and Jordan Kohman, junior in agricultural education, to continue the kinesthetic learning process.

"Experience is so much more beneficial than head knowledge," Kohman said. "I think when you memorize terms and notes for a test, after the test is over, it is pretty much out the door and gone again. But when you learn something and then do it and get the experience, it's hard for you to forget something that you were able to participate in and do. Going through the actions and the motions is very beneficial."

Kohman planned to take his hands-on experience and apply it to his future career.

"A lot of my teaching will be hands-on," he said. "I think that is really important because kids learn differently. Some kids learn visually, where they just see something operate and go, and that is how they learn the best. Some learn auditory, where they can just hear it and store it in their brains, but a lot of people, me included, learn kinesthetically where you have to be hands-on, and you have to get in there and get dirty to really have it click and understand."



Between scheduled breaks, Jackie Klenda, junior in agricultural education, and Mbaki Onyango, graduate student in civil engineering, survey cultivars of poinsettias. Klenda said one reason she participated in the survey was to receive a complimentary poinsettia. "There were poinsettias and who wouldn't want a poinsettia," she said. Survey participants scored each poinsettia from one to five on likability and could view poinsettias ranging in colors like orion and infinity red. The semester-long project allowed students to be actively involved, not only in the growth of poinsettias, but also in the showing. *Chelsy Lueth*

With the help of granddaughter, Hadley Rempe, Manhattan resident, Helen Risdon, Blue Rapids, Kan. resident, participates in the consumer preference survey during the Poinsettia Production Project show. The survey covered areas of shape, height and color of individual cultivars. Kim Williams, professor of horticulture forestry and recreation, said getting to the final product was a tedious process, but worth the effort. "Even though students only needed to spend a few minutes a day to maintain their crop, it can get tedious to carry through with the responsibility for an entire semester," she said. *Chelsy Lueth*



Organic



Portraying Queen
Aggravain in the musical
"Once Upon A Mattress"
Olivia Marsh, senior in
theater, reacts to her son's
future wife Winnifred,
played by Britney McLeod,
junior in theater. "We have a
wonderful costume designer,
she really outdid herself
this year," Marsh said. "It
was my favorite costume,
but at the same time it was
heavy. It was fun to wear but
challenging to carry around
all that weight."

Joslyn Brown

Without respect, conflicting perspectives fight.

It's a choice. To move over and allow some room.

Recognize the others. Help them out for the good of many.

Be flexible for others' sake.

To remember the 360 perspective.

zations

In an effort to score a point for team "Ram-Rod," Michael Scheer, senior in business administration, tips the ball during the Alpha Kappa Psi Beach Bash Volleyball Tournament April 27. Though his team did not place, Scheer said the day was entertaining for all who attended. "Overall, just seeing everyone out there enjoying themselves made the day a lot of fun," he said.

Matt Binter





fun in the sand

By Tamara Salisbury

The sand was cool and damp, the sky overcast and the wind chilly, but the weather could not dampen the spirits of the 16 sand volleyball teams at Alpha Kappa Psi's Beach Bash April 27. The event raised \$350 for a scholarship fund in memory of a member who passed away.

Rebecca Tribble, the scholarship's namesake, was no ordinary member. Though she was initially forced to attend the business fraternity's informational meeting in fall 2006, AKPsi became something Tribble thoroughly enjoyed, Jessica Scarborough, junior in marketing, said.

"The first semester as active members we kind of sat back and watched, but as soon as leadership positions came available we jumped on them," she said. "She loved the organization and always brightened up any meeting."

Scarborough and Tribble were friends from their hometown, Russell, Kan., and roommates.

"AKPsi was one of her favorite activities," she said. "We went shopping for our first business suits together after joining, and each Thursday was AKPsi night."

But on Oct. 21, 2007, Tribble died in a car accident.

"Our whole chapter definitely felt the loss of such an amazing member and friend to all," Scarborough said. "We wanted to do something as a chapter that would allow us to tell Rebecca's story as often as possible."

To honor Tribble, the organization decided on a memorial scholarship.

Continued on page 157

With both eyes on the ball, Mike Keating, junior in finance, prepares for a bump. Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, the oldest organization in the College of Business and professional business fraternity in the U.S., hosted Beach Bash to raise money for the Tribble Scholarship. "I enjoy it a lot," Keating said. "It's a lot of fun and a chance to interact. It gets more diverse every year." Teams came from all over campus, including the club volleyball team.

Matt Binter





group honors deceased member

Continued from page 155

Last year four teams participated in the annual sand volleyball tournament, the Calvin Classic. AKPsi had been looking for ways to bring more people into the tournament, so they decided to use the Classic to help raise funds for the scholarship.

“(Tribble) was on the winning team last year, and that was pretty much the last thing she got to do with us,” Lana Costello, president and junior in finance, said.

The group changed the Classic from a College of Business tournament to one open to the entire campus, community and citizens of Russell as well, Kayla Dierks, senior in marketing, said.

In addition to the volleyball tournament, proceeds from a poker run during the fall semester went toward Tribble’s scholarship fund. AKPsi hoped both the poker run and the volleyball tournament would become annual events, Dierks said.

Tribble’s former team placed second this year and donated the \$50 prize back to the scholarship fund.

Though details had not been set, Scarborough said she made it her personal goal to see the scholarship handed out before her graduation in May. For now, she said, AKPsi is focused on growing the scholarship to be used in the future and celebrating the memory of a former member.

“She always had such a big heart and was always willing to meet new people and make new friends,” Scarborough said. “She always flashed her biggest smile and dimples to everyone she crossed paths with.”

Back in time brings home prize

By Ashley Frey

Walking through the exhibits at the All-University Open House took attendees a step back in time and into a movie. The Architectural Engineering Institute's display was "Back to the Future," which meant one thing: the display was going to be something completely different, with a mock-up of the clock tower, along with other projects designed around the 1980s movie series.

"The concept with the 'Back to the Future' theme was today's ideas and tomorrow's reality," said Brad Ross, chair of the AEI Open House and senior in architectural engineering. "'Back to the Future' really revolved around our concept."

The AEI developed a concept and display that would continue its long winning tradition at the Open House competition for best display — winning the College of Engineering's Open House competition eight times since 1986.

"We try to win the overall contest every year, but I think we actually win it every other year," said Elias Pourladian, co-chair of open house and junior in architectural engineering. "We won this year, and Taylor (Lewis, co-chair of open house and junior in architectural engineering) and I vow to break the streak of every other year and win it again in 2009."

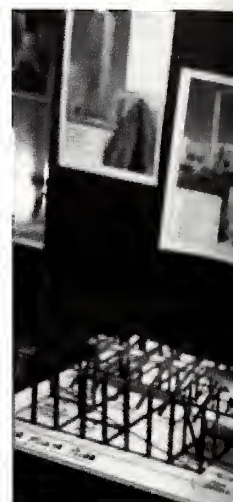
Winning the competition did not come easily, Ross said. Planning for the extravagant and intricate displays began in the fall, an entire semester before Open House, with meetings and flyers on campus.

"We like to make everyone aware of Open House early on in the year so they can make plans to participate and bring ideas," Pourladian said. "Taylor and I made numerous trips to Gumbly's, because pizza is usually a good incentive to attend a meeting. We usually rounded up about 15 to 20 people every meeting."

AEI members needed all the time they could get, Katie Klamm, chair of the AEI Open House and senior in architectural engineering, said. Early in the school year, the meetings were necessary to designate display heads and actually start building the displays, in addition to preparing for the College of Engineering parade, complete with skits.

Despite the long hours and hard work, AEI was rewarded in the end by winning first with every display and first overall, Ross said.

"There were some struggles to get people to volunteer their time," he said, "but overall, we did an absolutely phenomenal job, and I couldn't ask for better. It's a great way to get our info out there and showcase what we can do."





The architectural engineering department shows off projects during Open House. The department has won the Engineers' Open House eight times since 1986. "If it wasn't for the effort from all the students and teachers, who made time outside of their busy schedules to work on open house, our exhibit would have just been a table with some brochures," Poursadian said.

Jonathan Knight

A display glows in Seaton Hall April 19, in the architectural engineering department. "We see (All-University) Open House as a way to attract potential students because it is the best way to see students, professors, and projects in person," Elias Poursadian, junior in architectural engineering, said. "I believe Open House is a better way to learn about a major than reading it from a Web site or brochure."

Jonathan Knight



With the crowd dancing and the music blaring, the Ag for a Cure concert raised \$5,000 to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation as part of Ag Fest April 7-11.

The Agricultural Student Council sponsored the Ag for a Cure concert with help from Student Governing Association, the College of Agriculture, Longhorns Saloon and B104.7 Hot Country.

“The purpose of Ag Fest is to show the rest of the campus what agriculture is all about,” said John Bergin, Agricultural Student Council president and junior in agricultural education. “It is a lot of fun, so we put together a lot of fun activities.”

Mark Maynard, Ag Fest co-chair and senior in agricultural economics, said he did not think a benefit concert would be too difficult to put on, but quickly realized he was wrong.

“We were looking around for different charities, and we couldn’t decide on a charity,” he said, “but the one thing that

C

ONCERT

for a

CAUSE

By Megan Scheuerman

stuck out about the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation was that they do their own fundraising. We thought we would get out more awareness and step up and help them.”

Preparations for the concert began a year in advance. Maynard said he called booking agents and contracting agents, every other day for nearly four months.

“It was a strenuous process,” Maynard said. “It was also very rewarding at the same time. It was a lot more work than I expected it to be.”

The Randy Rogers Band provided music for the concert. This was the second year a concert was featured during Ag Fest and approximately 1,300 people attended.

“We doubled the attendance this year,” Rachelle Miller, junior in bakery science and management, said. “The students seemed to truly enjoy the event.”





During Ag Fest, Geoffrey Hill, guitarist, and Randy Rogers, lead guitarist and vocalist, perform. The concert ended Ag Fest April 11. "It went fairly well," John Bergin, junior in agricultural education, said. "Everyone had a lot of fun." Preparations for Ag Fest began the previous year.

Matt Binter

The Randy Rogers Band closes off a week of events during Ag Fest. Previous events included Cowboy Olympics, fellowship, ethanol education and a kiddie barnyard. The benefit concert was held in Weber Arena.

Matt Binter



HOOKEED

on bikes

Continued on page 164

By Diana Klote



On the side of Bill Snyder Highway, Rich Shurtz, junior in geography, and seniors, Mark Smelser, parks management and conservation, Zach Dubas, mechanical engineering and Michael B. Ellis, computer engineering, practice to maintain their strength for road racing. "When you're out on a leisurely ride, it's fun to have other people with you," Smelser said. The cycling club met at least once a week if weather permitted.

Chelsy Lueth

Continued from page 163

Three hundred fifty miles. This was the distance some members of the cycling club rode per week during their high training season. The Cycling Club was formed for people who wanted to cycle and wanted to race.

Members usually competed in five Collegiate competitions, six including Nationals. Although some said they had difficulty in sticking to a practice schedule during the off-season, Mark Smelser, Cycling Club team captain and senior in park management and conservation, said he had a hard time staying off his bike.

"If I go two days without riding, I start to get antsy and hyper," Smelser said. "When you have a long day, it's fun to impress people with the amount you've ridden. They say 'You're crazy!'... yeah, I've heard that a few times."

Tanner Marshall, Cycling Club secretary and senior in mechanical engineering, said biking was exciting, and as a bike mechanic, he spent much of his time on bikes or working with them. He said after riding, he was exhausted, but in a better mood.

"I don't know whether it's the endorphins or because I love bikes so much," he said. "(After races), I either smile or I'm in agony – there's not usually an in-between."

Despite some physical pain from riding bikes for long distances, Marshall said he enjoyed the fitness aspect of biking.

There were three different categories of cycling.

Mountain biking, where riders biked off-road on trails, was in the fall; cycle cross biking, riding a combination of both off-road and on-road, was in the winter; and road race, where they biked on roads, was in the spring. Although Marshall said he enjoyed mountain biking because it was off-road and not in a straight line, others preferred different types of racing.

"I started with mountain biking. I used to prefer mountain biking, but a lot less can go wrong in a road race – you don't have mud or flat tires, and you're less likely to crash your bike or find yourself off the track and upside down. In a road race, you really worry more about the other people racing," Smelser said.

Marshall said over the past two years, the team had doubled its numbers, bringing more diverse abilities to the team with each new member. Teamwork was a key aspect in races, and the team used strategies and different skills to win each race. As a team, members had team meals, went on camping trips, traveled to races together and occasionally dressed up in costumes while riding at night.

"The team, believe it or not, is my favorite part of cycling," said Zach Dubas, Cycling Club vice president and senior in mechanical engineering. "The weekends in the van (traveling) with people are awesome. Cycling itself is a blast, but I just love being with the team."

While still keeping a team-oriented mindset, Smelser said one of his favorite parts of the race was messing with the other teams' minds and the competition between teams.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow



Front Row: Janna Cullop, Ashley Quakenbush, Matt Splitter, David B. White, Tyler Bowser, Bethany Sanderson, Ashley Vostad **Back Row:** Cara Gigstad, Julie White, Megan Brouk, Emily Schneider, Joshua Campa, Robin Kleine, Lacey Altwegg, Katie Starzec

Agricultural Economics & Agribusiness



Front Row: Anikka Martin, Sarah Martin, Ashley Guenther, Lauren Nutter, Jill Miller, Kelsey Dertzbaugh, Kay Albright, Rebecca Muller **Row 2:** Keith Bokelman, Sara Dyson, Jenny Combes, Kevin Kohls, Paul Clark, Tyler Dechant, G. Wayne Stoskopf, Catherine Thornton, Kerri Bates, Adam Phelon **Back Row:** David Widmar, Drew Schoendaler, Jeremy Kristek, Lee Glanville, David Hale, Evan Giacometti, Garrett Schreiber, Kyle Kennedy, Tom McGowan

After their Wednesday classes seniors Michael B. Ellis, electrical engineering, Mark Smelser, park management and conservation, Rich Shurtz, junior in geography, and Zach Dubas, senior in mechanical engineering, focus on the road before them as they build their endurance. “(I ride) anywhere from 150 to 350 miles per week,” Dubas said.
Joslyn Brown



“Part of it is the competition,” he said. “The funnest part is going fast – I mean, you’re not a racecar driver or riding a motorcycle, but the only thing between you and the road is a bike and a half-inch wide tire. And the clothes you’re wearing – they’re like underwear. The trees and spectators are flying past you. It’s crazy, and it’s just a lot of fun and excitement.”

However, the cycling club was not all fun and games. Serious crashes and personal injuries were

possible during races and practices.

“I’ve crashed a few times,” Smelser said. “It’s probably why I’m a decent bike handler. I’ve crashed enough to know how to handle a bike.”

Cycling club members learned about the technical processes of riding, and also some life lessons.

“I’ve learned to have a good time. It’s easy to get caught up in something. Cycling club makes me take a step back from the world and relax — just go ride my bike,” Dubas said.

Alpha Kappa Psi



Front Row: Stacey Gorrell, Megan R. Phillips **Row 2:** Brandon Bayless, Heather Fuertes, Chelsy Parsons, Morgan Brazier, Katy Osborn, Donald Gray **Row 3:** Rachael Graf, Stacey Heinen, Kristen Noland, Amy Horvatic, Courtney Groom, Jillian Davidson, Courtney Jensen, Sabrina Urquhart, Katherine Elliott, Clark Seaman **Back Row:** Brad Koelzer, Matthew Poje, Brian Polson, Adam Wheaton, John McNair, Daniel Oder, Zachary T. Lee, Daniel Bagwell

Alpha Kappa Psi



Front Row: Jessica Scarborough, Julie Blake, Mallory Ayers, Donald Gray, Megan Niehues, Phylcia Schultejan, Stacy Pycatt **Row 2:** Renee Vogel, Alissa Millard, Kayla Zarek, Erin Rasmussen, John Marshall, Brian Niehoff, Chris J. Fox, Maddi Schule, Mindy Wodke, Lana Costello **Back Row:** Joni Gehrt, Loretta Barthuly, Jacob Phillips, Mark Worden, Mike Wolfe, Michael Sadler, Kyle Bohnenblust, Michael C. Keating, Nathan Buckner, Anne Kelly, Rachelle Burch

Crime Example

By Alex Yocum

In the Big 12 Room, a small group of students listened to Travis Linnemann, graduate student in sociology, compare the growth rate of prisoners who have been put away to how many cases of Natural Light Beer they could buy. After a few laughs, Linnemann continued his speech: "The War on Drugs and the Politics of Mass Incarceration."

For the Criminology Club, these kinds of talks were nothing but normal. Taylor Connolly, president and junior in sociology, said the club brought in guest speakers, ranging from graduate students to people from police departments, to show students what the "real world" was like.

"The club has guest speakers come in to provide a glimpse of what can be done with a Criminology degree and to keep members engaged in what goes on in the field," Connolly said. "They are also a way to provide contacts for potential internships and jobs."

Along with guest speakers, the club went on field trips, including prison and coroner's office tours.

"While speakers give us one type of insight to

what the career world is like, it's another thing to actually see facilities," Logan Rivers, vice president and junior in sociology, said. "We see real people, while real life things are happening around us."

Connolly said club members understood the responsibilities and commitments of criminology fieldwork. However, he said, people outside of the criminology world thought it was just 'cop school' and did not understand the obligations of the field.

"It's the study of social relations and institution as they pertain to crime and social deviance," he said. "We take into account social institutions and society as a whole in terms of evaluating the factors that lead to and cause crime and how crime is combated."

Linnemann agreed with Connolly, but was impressed by the club and all it was working for.

"I am very impressed that they are bringing people in and making connections," Linnemann said. "It's one thing to just talk about the world of criminology or watch shows like 'CSI: New York,' but to actually immerse yourself with people's experiences, there's nothing better."

ASHRAE



Front Row: Yen (Hoang) Phan, Darren Rottinghaus, Jacqueline Thompson **Row 2:** Andrea Gregg, James Newman, Julia Keen
Back Row: Susan Nagel, Zachary Buckmiller

Bilingual Education Student Organization



Front Row: Liliana Morales, Martha Montanez, Cecilia Montoya, Martha Arellano **Row 2:** Ivon Damian, Betty Martinez, Rose Djiofack, Ana, Frances Zuniga, Angie Soto **Row 3:** Michelle Tornero, Claudia Torrez, Maria Gomez, Olivia Gonzalez, Maria Espinoza, Carmen Mosqueda, Elaine Gonzalez, Diana Martinez **Back Row:** Darline Soto, Victor Rincon, Toly Amphonphong, Pedro Miller, Eric Munoz, Pavel Martinez, Jose Lujan, Amanda Fuentes, Valeria Marquez



In front of a small group of criminology club members Travis Linnemann, graduate student in sociology, speaks about governing through crime and the use of drugs in the U.S. and with criminals. To help get his message across to the students Linnemann used modern mediums like YouTube.com. "I know you don't know who some of these people are," he said, "but the messages are still impactfull and have the same meanings today."

Chelsy Lueth

Criminology in Popular Culture

Monk

Psych

CSI: Las Vegas

CSI: New York

CSI: Miami

Without a Trace

Bones

Law and Order: SVU

Law and Order: Criminal Intent

The Closer

Dexter

The First 48

Cold Case Files

tvguide.com

Block & Bridle



Front Row: Robin Blume, Lindsey Cossman, Ariane Briscoe, Brittani Whiting, Casey Art, Kristen M. Walker, Melissa Jolly, Kristen A. Harris, Shelbie Smith, Kelly McGuire **Row 2:** Lyndee Patterson, Katie Fritter, Kimber Evans, Jenna Sebesta, Jacob Gleason, Trey Buffington, Caland Stotts, Brook Bradbury, Maria Stevens, Brandi Buzzard, Alison Lukert **Back Row:** Rheba Howard, Ron Pope, Gus Plumb, Andy Stickel, Josh P. Smith, Brandon Harder, Adam Hatesohl, Cody Bornholdt, Caleb Kueser, Miles Theurer, Brandi Tharp

Block & Bridle



Front Row: Richelle Stone, Alex Kissinger, Kimberly Tarvis, Kristen Sterneker, Heather Mitzner, Elizabeth Gunther, Robin Kleine, Ashley Quakenbush, Brandi Brill **Row 2:** Courtney Cale, Grace Tucker, Rylan Zimmerman, Teresa Slough, Tim Carson, Ron Pope, Barrett Smith, Caleb Barkman, J. Cody Struthers, Alayna Warner **Back Row:** Austin DeZeeuw, Jason Olberding, Zach Jost, Ben Tokach, Michael Lanzrath, Ty Josefiak, Scott Neufeldt, Nathan J. Smith, Mitchell White, Melissa McIntyre

Sweet

REWARD

By Lauren Gocken

Running candy buckets back and forth past the cheetahs and Colobus monkeys, passing out candy at tables to miniature, eager Darth Vaders and Cinderellas and cleaning up the zoo until 11 at night were the jobs 15 Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club students performed at Spooktacular, the Halloween event held at Sunset Zoo Oct. 25-26.

"I liked working at Spooktacular because I had fun meeting the people that sat at the table and seeing all the cute kids in their awesome costumes," Ashley Thackrah, freshman in biology, said. "I think the purpose of volunteering was to help out the zoo and for me to get experience with people and the zoo, as well for pre-vet club."

Trick-or-treater tickets cost \$3, and two adult tickets came free with every trick-or-treater ticket. Spooktacular had more than 250 volunteers to run the two-day celebration, and more than \$4,000 was spent on candy for the kids.

"It's about getting involved in the community," Cait Eyestone, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. "With pre-vet, you're going to be in the community, you need to learn how to interact with people and children. It was a good time to mingle with the community and get the pre-vet name out there."

The event, which drew more than 4,500 people, was an opportunity for the community to gain knowledge about the zoo while having fun, said Lindsay Hickenbottom, community service chair and senior in animal sciences and industry.

The zoo staff was friendly and appreciative towards the student volunteers, Andrea Dugan, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said. They helped give the experience a laid-back and fun atmosphere, she said, which made students want to go back.

Even though the workers had fun, the event was mostly about giving back to the community, the volunteers said.

"You're bettering yourself and your community through volunteering," Rheba Howard, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. "Manhattan supports K-State so much that it's a great way to give back."

Dressed as Mother Earth, Rachel Gugler, senior in animal sciences and industry, reads to Girl Scouts of the U.S. "I loved seeing all the little kids dressed up and interacting with them," she said.

Joslyn Brown





Blue Key



Front Row: Sarah Hurd, Katie Beyre, Leann Spinden, Jamie Ball
Row 2: Ashley Hanson, Dena Bunnell, John Lantz, Amy Schultz, Megan Dwyer
Back Row: Allison Mense, Rebecca Tokach, Dave Hoffman, Taylor Symons, Matthew Ebert, Erica Besler, Erin Gettler

Chimes Junior Honorary



Front Row: Tana Smith, Claire Cody, Sarah Koci, Ashley Guenther
Row 2: Jessica Fiorini, Jackie Klenda, Tara Coleman, Melanie Peele, Megan Dirks, Emily Schneider
Back Row: Donnie Hampton, Casey Cook, Heath Vincent, Jason Miles, Andrew Harris

College of Agriculture Ambassadors



Front Row: Bethany Bohnenblust, Amber Kaiser, Andrea Knodel, Sharita Lacey, Brandi Buzzard
Row 2: Becky M. Sullivan, Michelle Colgan, David B. White, Kristen Schulte, Sammi Lawrence
Back Row: Aaron Kadavy, Morgan Gauby, Jackie Klenda, Erica Waechter, Morgan Parker



On the track at Memorial Stadium Oct. 11, participants in the Run Against Rape add miles toward their goal. "On behalf of W.A.R. (Women Against Rape) we'd like to say that this is a great reason to be here, and it's such a beautiful day," Michelle Painter, president and junior in secondary education, said during the opening ceremony.
Joslyn Brown

d i s t a n t TRAGEDY,

On a university campus this size, an average of 412 rapes occurred each year. While this number could be considered staggering, it was miniscule compared to the tens of thousands of women who had been gang-raped and assaulted in the Republic of Congo in the last eight years, according to an article on the Ms. magazine.

l o c a l REPLY

By Anna Kearns

Approximately 250 people spread out and filled the track at Memorial Stadium Oct. 11. Some stretched their arms above their heads; some bent and touched their toes and others held hands or linked arms. A voice came over the loudspeaker.

“It’s a sad reason we’re here today, but it warms my heart to see you all here,” Mary Todd, director of the KSU Women’s Center, said. “The people we’re supporting have undergone great trauma, and my heart goes out to everyone here for honoring these people.”

A horn blew and the collection of supporters began moving in the first Run Against Rape, an event designed to raise funds and resources for sexual violence prevention organizations.

Continued on page 172



s t e p s TAKEN

Continued from page 171

In only one lap, approximately 30 miles had been tallied toward the goal of 412. After the first lap, the approximately 25 teams broke up, leaving no more than two participants from each team on the track at a time.

"We pledged 10 miles; we did 11," Diana Quinones, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "We felt pretty good about supporting the cause because we know a couple of people who rape has affected."

Quinones ran with Lilly Brzostowski, graduate student in agronomy, and Alison Muckel, senior in business management. The three women comprised the team "Don't Be Hatin'."

"I think this was a good way to get out the message," Brzostowski said, "and I hope to see (the event) grow in the future."

The center held the Run Against Rape in an effort to raise money for several beneficiaries, including the Panzi Hospital in the Congo and the Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner/Sexual Assault Response Team. Wildcats Against Rape also accepted womens' size sweat suits for Mercy Regional Health Center.

"Part of a rape kit examination is to take (the women's) clothes as evidence," said Zachery Roland, pub crawl chair of W.A.R. and junior in speech. "So we want to provide them with something to wear when they leave the hospital."

However, the Panzi Hospital was the event's most significant beneficiary. The war in the Congo that began in 1996 resulted in tens of thousands of women being raped by soldiers, according to the Ms. magazine Web site.

Militant groups used rape as a weapon intended to end the population. Often as many as 10 soldiers would rape one woman, typically ending the assault by shooting her in the vagina or assaulting her with other foreign objects like branches or bayonets. Many women were abducted and turned into sexual slaves and cooks in jungle retreats until the group moved on and abandoned them. Women who managed to find their way back to their villages were often shunned, especially by their husbands.

The Panzi Hospital was capable of performing vaginal reconstructive surgeries for these physically, psychologically and socially ruined women. However, they were capable of performing only five surgeries a week with their current resources.

While support for the issue was



Team members rest on the turf between turns Oct. 11. "I'm really excited about this," said Zachery Roland, pub crawl chair and junior in speech. "It's a great cause, and everyone has put a lot of work into it, so it's great to see it really happen."
Joslyn Brown

Runners wear the number 412 as they contribute to the goal number of miles. "(It was) nice to see the effort between the university and the community coming together," Lilly Brzostowski, graduate student in agronomy, said.
Joslyn Brown



unanimous, participants were involved for their own reasons. Alley Stoughton, associate professor in computer science and adviser of Gamma Rho Lambda, said she participated to support the cause but also to support the women in her sorority who participated. The 14 women pledged to run 41 miles as a group. She also said she wanted to be there to help end rape at the university and in the community.

Some, like Cathleen Klausing, vice president of W.A.R. and junior in psychology, participated with a larger goal in mind.

"We are a non-violence group," she said. "We are not an extreme feminist group like so many people think. We are here to end rape in Manhattan and hopefully someday in the rest of the world."

Some campus organizations also

participated. The men's rugby team chalked up approximately 20 miles within their team. Each athlete ran about one mile.

"(We) thought it would be a good thing to do; we're obviously against rape," Nick Niemackl, sophomore in kinesiology, said. "We'd like to show that the rugby team cares about more than just playing in games."

To keep the event moving, prizes were handed out. Some were drawn at random, though Michelle Painter, president of W.A.R. and junior in secondary education, said others were given to participants who reported a team mileage that had been designated as a prize mile.

Prizes included gift cards from businesses like Body First, Coco Bolos and Hibachi Hut Cajun Restaurant. There were also gift baskets from Lilacs on the Prairie and Starbucks.

Two bands volunteered to play, adding an entertainment aspect to the event. Fashionably Late performed at 3:45 p.m., and Lucia Drive began playing at 5:30 p.m.

"We're here for entertainment," Josh Collinsworth, guitarist for Lucia Drive, said. "Though, some of our music is actually written about (rape), like 'Nobody's Gonna Blame Me,' is one."

Four hours, two volunteer bands and a variety of prizes later, 544 miles had been run, walked or even skipped, overshooting the goal by 132 miles. Approximately \$2,000 was donated to the Panzi Hospital.

"The main purpose for this event is to raise awareness (about rape) and for the Panzi Hospital," Painter said. "This doesn't just happen to people you don't know. It happens to people you know, maybe even to you."

Gum is to remind you to stick with it.

Atomic Fireball to light your fire when you feel burned out.

3 Musketeers to remind you how sweet teamwork is.

Tootsie Roll to remind you not to bite off more than you can chew.

Laffy Taffy to remind you to take time to laugh.

Hershey's Hug or Kiss to remind you that you are loved.

Starburst to remind you to reach for the stars.

Smarties for those days you don't feel so smart.

A lollipop to remind you that you can lick anything.

Thanks for all your hard work!"

By Diana Klote

Tootsie Rolls, lollipops, Smarties, Laffy Taffy, Starburst and other candy lay spread out over the table, awaiting the students in Room 343 Bluemont Hall. It was not Halloween; the candy was not even for them. Students put together bags to show gratitude for paraprofessional teachers during the Council for Exceptional Children meeting Nov. 3. Each bag had an inspirational poem attached to it and was filled with candy and brightly colored tissue paper.

"We created special education bags for all teachers in the Manhattan area to thank them for all their hard work with students," Maggie Masterson, president and senior in elementary education, said. "I think it will give them something that shows (them) how important they are. Many people don't think about them that much, and it gives them a 'thank you' and tells them how much their work is appreciated in schools."

Members participated in a variety of other activities, from fundraising at Cold Stone Creamery in Aggieville to volunteering for families with children who have disabilities. Club meetings featured guest speakers, including a music therapist, a dog therapist, state agencies and students with disabilities who described their experiences.

"My favorite thing so far has been watching the movie, 'Autism: the Musical,'" Molly Emert, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It was really neat to see a bunch of enthusiastic kids put a show together and just see how they interacted, how they laughed and how they had fun. It helped me realize how impressive their capabilities are despite their disabilities."

The organization familiarized and presented future teachers with issues related to the education of children with special needs because most teachers had exceptional children in their classrooms.



At a Council for Exceptional Children meeting Nov. 3, juniors Katelyn Elliott, elementary education, and Tahnee Matuszewicz, secondary education, make gift bags for paraprofessionals. Elliott and Matuszewicz were two of 40 members at the meeting. "It was really good to help out the paraprofessionals," Elliott said. "It was a fun thing to do to help them out because I am going to be a teacher, and I'm part of the Kansas National Education Association and I enjoyed helping out however I could."

Lisle Alderton

After each bag was stuffed, Jordan Ast and Sandy Tadros, seniors in elementary education, organize the paraprofessional bags. Students created bags to give to special education teachers to inspire and uplift them throughout their school year. The event allowed them to picture their own teaching experiences as well. "I look forward to building relationships with children and having a fun classroom where children will enjoy learning," Molly Emert, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Lisle Alderton



"It doesn't just affect special education teachers, but normal classrooms too, so teachers know what to encounter," Masterson said. "A lot of times teachers don't ever think they will have a child with a disability in the classroom. It makes them aware that they probably will, and it helps teachers learn (the children's) capabilities."

Jim Teagarden, adviser and assistant professor of special education counseling, said he was one of the biggest advocates for the organization. Since he had a background in emotional and behavior disorders, he said it was easy for these kids to get lost in the classroom, but the club provided a foundation for like-minded people to share ideas and stories.

"I joined CEC even though my concentration isn't special education," Masterson said. "It's something I've always

wanted to do. One of my neighbors had autism. (Through CEC) I've learned more about what I would do if I had them in the classroom. I just like working with children with disabilities."

The club planned to work more closely with students who had disabilities to get hands-on experience. One way was by getting involved with organizations such as the Special Olympics. While CEC was expanding, Teagarden acted as a resource person and a sounding board for ideas. He said he relished working with these students.

"I enjoy working with the young folks, those young people just starting their careers," he said. "They don't necessarily have a lot of experience, but they have a lot of energy. Their ideas are just as valid, if not more so."



CONCEALED CARRY:

reason behind the signs

By Olivia Burress

Signs were everywhere — with a red circle and line through it, saying “no.” A sign often used in society: no smoking, no parking, no entry. These signs on the doors showed a black silhouette of a handgun, split in two by a bold red line.

Signs prohibiting guns appeared only at campus entrances until August, when they were posted at every entrance to every building due to a movement called Concealed Carry on Campus.

“At a glance, people assume Concealed Carry is putting guns into the hands of college students, but in fact, it’s just letting the same people who already have the gun, already have the license, already have gone through the training and who carry a gun off campus be able to do it when they cross that street,” said Ryan Willcott, co-founder of Students for Concealed Carry and sophomore in business administration. “The basic concept is only logical. Taking the defense away from law-abiding citizens will only leave them helpless against people who don’t care about the law and will walk on our campus with a weapon intending on doing serious damage.”

April 16, 2007, a gunman entered the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University campus, starting a shooting massacre in the dorms and ended in a classroom building, leaving 32 people dead and 15 wounded before taking his own life upon police arrival. Less than a year later, Feb. 8, a student walked into a Louisiana Technical College classroom, opened fire and shot two fellow students before committing suicide. A few days later, on

Collegian Fall Semester



Front Row: Tiffany Roney, Scott Girard, Lisa Thompson, Ann Conrad, Natalie Crane, Megan Molitor, Amelia Wiederaenders, Sarah Burford, Annie Dwyer, Lisle Alderton **Row 2:** Caroline Knudson, Kellen Whaley, Willow Williamson, Katie Morford, Corene Brisendine, Hannah Blick, Britton Drown, Sheila Ellis, Jacque Haag, Matt Castro, Joslyn Brown **Back Row:** Sydney Eagleton, Johseph Hellez, Adam Pham, Cole Manbeck, Brad Dornes, Whitney Hodgkin, Eric Davis, Brandon Steinert, Deborah Muhwezi, Nathaniel LaRue, Matt Binter

Collegiate Cattlewomen



Front Row: Peggy Roths, Sara Morrison, Brandi Buzzard, Lyndee Patterson, Kyla Clawson **Row 2:** Katie Fritter, Callyn Hahn, Kristina Ervin, Sara Hammes, Laura Homeier, Kelsey Schnoebelen, Kristine Clowers **Back Row:** Audrey Hambright, Kyra O’Brien, Rheba Howard, Brook Bradbury, Sammi Lawrence, Laura Klenda, Neely Reed, Sydney Janssen

Feb. 14, in the middle of an ocean sciences class at Northern Illinois University, a man dressed in black opened fire from a stage. Five students were left dead and another 16 were wounded, one died later of injuries. After his rampage, the gunman used the last bullet on himself.

In the wake of the college shootings across the country, Concealed Carry looked to remove public and private college campuses from the list of places considered off limits by state gun laws.

“Security on any campus isn’t the greatest,” Jacob Deselms, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. “In our opinion, an armed citizen is a better deterrent to a criminal instead of the off-hand chance they might be apprehended by campus police at some time.”

By removing the signs from the doors, they believed campuses would be safer for all students and provide diversion to future threats.

“The reason behind the sign is simple,” Bryan Little, co-founder and senior in secondary education, said. “We want people to take campus safety seriously. The facts show that in areas where concealed carry is allowed, crime rates go down. We want to carry that over to college campuses and get rid of the forced helplessness we’re in if our safety was compromised.”

To promote the group’s position on campus, Little created a Facebook.com group called K-State Students for Concealed Carry on Campus.

“I was invited to the national Facebook group shortly after events at Virginia,” Little said. “I have a wife and family here. Campus safety is one of my top

priorities. Concealed Carry had the facts, and their stands made sense. I then branched off their idea to create a group of our own.”

Other major Kansas colleges, including Pittsburg State University, University of Kansas, Emporia State University, Wichita State University and Washburn University, had similar groups to raise awareness and explain their positions. The Facebook groups were a place where members could discuss opinions and ideas with members from other colleges.

The university chapter received some spotlight during the summer. Members were featured on C-SPAN, as well as several small publications, and the national organization grew from 7,000 to 35,000 people since it was founded.

“It’s easy for people to care about campus safety,” Little said. “When we hold a forum, debate or event we usually generate a lot of interest, thus getting us published.”

Few knew that the campus conceal and carry laws did not only pertain to firearms.

“Many don’t know that Tasers and pepper spray are also banned,” Deselms said. “The ban takes tools of self-defense out of the hands of law-abiding citizens.”

Although the university stuck with the no-weapons policy, Concealed Carry members made an impression.

“The university has certainly done more research on the matter, which is a plus,” Deselms said. “But in reality, the only people disarming when they see those signs are law-abiding citizens. Criminals who intend on doing harm don’t obey posted laws — or they wouldn’t be criminals.”

Collegiate Farm Bureau



Front row: Kimber Evans, Ashley Phelon **Row 2:** Brook Bradbury, Cassie Baker, Rebecca Muller, Emily Schneider, Brandi Tharp, Dena Bunnell **Back Row:** Adam Phelon, Kyle M. Baker, Drew Pettijohn, Josh Groene, Bret Vannicola

Delta Sigma Theta



Front Row: Kimya Cartledge, Cynthia Hampton, Carmen Richardson, Juliann Todd, Rayonna Thomas **Back Row:** Shyra Wallace, Deborah Muhwezi, Amber Foust, Laquita Jackson, Karissa Dorleus

relationship

roundup

By Melissa M. Taylor

They gathered in the middle of Weber Arena, dirt and wood chips beneath their tennis shoes and cowboy boots. Eight alfalfa hay bales were stacked in one corner, four large buckets of water in the other. A barrel pattern was set up in the middle and a steer roping station was at the other end. The stage was set for twenty-five Block & Bridle members, split into five teams, to compete in Barnyard Olympics Nov. 4 to create unity in the organization.

"Splitting people up into teams, where they don't necessarily know the people on their teams, gives everyone a chance to know someone new," Alison Lukert, president and senior in marketing, said. "The rookies are able to get to know the old members and are able to get advice from them on what classes to take, and that way they know one or two faces in a room."

For rookie Ashlee Brown, sophomore in animal science and industry, the event helped her know more students in the club so she could put faces with names.

"I joined Block & Bridle because I wanted to meet a lot of people with the same interests as me, and it is a great opportunity to learn more about what I am majoring in," she said. "It's helped me learn different names and who has the same majors."

The two weeks of planning to put together the Barnyard Olympics were well worth it to Lukert, who said the event was more for laughs than anything else.

"It's just something fun that you can do and

get some laughs at each other and get some group cohesion going; (it) helps them bond," she said. "Assuming you can laugh with someone, then that is the best way to get to know them, to break the ice in a social setting, outside of our formal meetings."

The Olympic activities — wheelbarrow races, hay stacking races water bucket races and roping contests — gave Brown the opportunity to feel more in tune with the students she worked and studied with.

"Competing against each other helps us get to know each other better, but also figuring out our strengths and weaknesses and knowing our backgrounds in certain things allows us to learn from each other," Brown said. "(Wheelbarrow races) build trust because hopefully they won't dump you in the dirt. You have to trust in their strengths."

The event helped new members gain trust in the old and allowed the old members to understand what the rookies were looking for.

Andy Stickel, vice president and senior in animal sciences and industry, said the night was a way to make the club and the college more personal.

"Just a chance for us to get to know new members, and it makes the department that much smaller," he said. "It's a way to get people from different places together, and it's a really good networking opportunity. A good way to learn things about the industry and things that will effect our future."



While other teams had the advantage of four team members, Adam Hatesohl, senior in animal sciences and industry, and Kristen M. Walker, junior in animal sciences and industry, only had three but still came out the winners of the Barnyard Olympics. "It's a night where we get all the rookies together with the older members, do things you would find on a farm or ranch, fun things," Andy Stickel, senior in animal sciences and industry, said.
Matt Binter

With a few practice roping throws, Barrett Smith junior in agricultural technology management ropes his steer for his final score. Smith helped Block & Bridle members learn roping techniques in between events. He later helped Walker cool off during the Water Bucket Races, by dousing her with water. Walker laughed, all in good fun.
Matt Binter



the
Friends
that
faith
Built

By Lauren Gocken Continued on page 183



I like that we can all work together and pray together. And even though we're not related I consider all these girls my sisters."

Caroline Dittamo, junior in theatre

The Ave Regina Catholic Women's Group join Students for the Right to Life in a silent protest of abortion on the corner of Anderson and Denison Oct. 26. "We decided to take part in the life chain because as Catholic women, pro-life is a big part of our beliefs," Lisa Hund, senior in art education, said. "It allowed us to take part in an event on campus that reflected that belief."
Chelsy Leuth



At the start of a meeting, Caroline Dittamo, sophomore in theatre, prays aloud while Mary Schuette, junior in industrial engineering, prays quietly Oct. 27. "It's definitely great that we all get along really well," Dittamo said.

Chelsy Lueth

As part of a silent protest against abortion Oct. 26, Katie Young, sophomore in mechanical engineering, stands in the life chain. "I believe children are one of our most precious gifts," she said. "Aborting them is a tragedy."

Chelsy Lueth



Dodgeball



Front Row: Kelli Rinehart, Eric Fiedler, Tyler Crosby, Nick Kennedy, Matt Fiedler, Wesley New, Kacie Davis **Row 2:** William Channell, Josiah Goodley, M. Ryan Dry, Michael Newth, Christopher Ballinger, Jarrett Taylor, Aaron M. Bell, Ozzy Smith, Andrew Benyshek, Matt Bosworth **Back Row:** Brandon Lackey, Zackary Cordes, Quinn Conrad, Cooper Mach, Zach Polson, Mitch Hoffman, Andrew Dellett, Drew Tenbrink, Josh Lara, Brett Basom, Juergen Greve

Elite Scholars



Front Row: John Booze, Nathan Maresch, Dustin Keiswetter, Jeff Boswell, Colin Tipton, Amy Ruddle **Back Row:** Jacob Schrag, Tom Leaf, Justin Christiancy, Antonio Hearn, Joshua Sanneman, Jacob Quade, Michael Javier

women form Lifelong Bonds

Continued from page 180

Just off Old Claffin Road, was Legore Lane, no more than 11 houses long. Small, two-story residences lined either side of the lane and were split by a grass-median filled with tall, leafy trees. Leaves, crusty and gold, also dotted the yards.

Strings of lights and Halloween window stickers decorated one house. Several cars sat in the driveway, but not enough to create uneasiness — more like the amount of a small family gathering. Walking in the house, the smells of home-cooked food welcomed visitors, and the sounds of laughter emanated from the dining room. This was the scene of the weekly meeting of the Ave Regina Catholic Women's Group.

"I like the fellowship of Ave," Katie Young, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said. "We're not just together at meetings and at church. We're friends outside of the group."

The group, which consisted of 10 active members, met weekly to worship, pray and hang out. Religion and community were some of the reasons members said they sought out Ave.

"I really didn't know a lot of people when I moved here," Becca McGowan, freshman in open option, said. "I wanted to be with people that I knew would put me in a good place (because they shared my values)."

Although Ave was rooted in Roman Catholicism, the group welcomed women of all denominations.

The Ave meetings took place at the house on Legore, where four of the women lived. Living together provided more opportunities for the women to bond, other than just through the meetings, Marie O'Donnell, junior in early childhood education, said.

"It's nice to form a stronger bond with the girls I live with," she said. "Nice seeing them everyday, sharing each others lives, being there to help them through things and using faith to help each other."

The house was re-established after not being active for the past several years. Besides having their own non-community bathroom, living room, kitchen, dining room and bedrooms, there were other perks to living in the house.

"It's a lot nicer and a lot cleaner, I feel like we're exposed to less germs," McGowan said. "And instead of having one close roommate, I have three. I feel a lot closer to them than I ever would living in the dorms."

Ave's purpose was to provide a strong Catholic community for young women who strived to model their lives after Mary, the mother of Jesus, Lisa Hund, senior in art education, said.

"Mary was such a strong role model, a very strong impression that we try to live up to — how we relate to other people, acting on her kindness," she said. "It's a really neat witnessing opportunity that we all get to partake in."

Engineering Technology — Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Front Row: Jacob Quade, Dustin Keiswetter, Raju Dandu, Colin Tipton **Back Row:** Brad Zerr, Tom Leaf, Justin Christiancy, Cade Pacey, Jeremy Taylor

Engineering Ambassadors



Front Row: Ryan Fronk, Ashley E. Clark, Ashleigh Steckly, Monica Frey, Jeff Koetting **Row 2:** Michelle Bell, Steven Frank, Bradley Williams, Tyler M. Johnson, Travis Graber, Dana Gude **Back Row:** Blaise Smith, Richard Reed, Joseph Norris, Zachary J. Farrell, Patrick Shriwise, Neil Ostermann, Chad Mazurek

ADDICT



ED

By Joel Jellison

portrait by Janathan Knight

Six instruments fulfill life passion

Aaron Cherney fell in love with music at a young age. The sophomore in mathematics began playing piano when he was 4. His attraction to music grew, and with it the need for more music in his life. Soon, Cherney was learning to play several musical instruments.

"My mom started teaching me piano, and I took lessons for 11 years," he said. "Then I started playing clarinet, and then oboe, and then I also play drums and percussion along with the bass guitar."

Throughout his early education and his college career, he searched for any way to be involved with music. Cherney said music was one of the most important things in his life.

"Besides my faith, music is probably the biggest part of my life," he said. "Anytime I can, I have music going, and I really love playing and expressing myself through music."

Cherney grew up attending his older brother's jazz band concerts, and seeing him play saxophone set up a love of jazz.

In sixth grade, Cherney said he wanted to join the school's jazz band and follow in his older brother's footsteps, but the band did not need a clarinet, his current instrument. So he decided to learn a new instrument they did need.

"I really liked jazz, and I wanted to be involved in playing," he said. "They didn't have a bassist at the time so I said, 'Hey, I'll learn how to play,' and that's how I got started."

Cherney's background was not completely based around jazz. He also enjoyed playing rock pieces, a genre he experienced while playing in his high school pep band.

When he came to the university, he joined the concert band as an oboe player and the K-State Singers band, a band that accompanied a choir of men and women, as the bassist.

Cherney remained a part of the group's band for a second year, playing the bass guitar. The band kept some of his time consumed with the music he adored.

"I go to practice everyday and go to all the shows, so I'm a K-State Singer — I just play bass," he said. "I don't have to go to all the practices, but before a show I'm there all the time."

Cherney said he did not want his musical career to come to an end after college. He said he hoped to continue playing multiple instruments in any way possible.

"Whether it be bass or maybe getting into a city orchestra for oboe, I definitely want to continue to play," he said. "I want to play at least one other instrument along with piano."

Because campus did not have a veterans club, Thomas Reust, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, created one. "I thought it would be brilliant to have that organization for people to touch base with," he said.

Lisle Alderton

Menus spread across one of Chili's Grill & Bars largest booths, holding clubs members and their families. The Military Veterans club often spent time doing informal events, like dinner and movie nights.

Lisle Alderton



Engineering Ambassadors



Front Row: Karen Snook, Lauren Kubik, Katie Young **Row 2:** Laura Geiger, Sarah Beier, Carrie Beyer, Stacey Ahern, Katerina Voigt **Row 3:** Mary Schuette, Jared Flott, Jennifer Gerlach, Dan Bigham, Kaitlin Page, Samuel Spiess **Back Row:** Jim Neihart, Lindsay Beavers, Andrew Knepper, Eric Brunkow, Amanda Thomas, Jessalyn Fisher, Aaron Ortals

Engineering Ambassadors — Executives



Front Row: Amelia Hodges, Brette Cochenour, Erin Martin, Brian Bartels, Alison Foree, Kathryn Davis, Tom Roberts **Row 2:** Jennifer Bolton, Amanda Hageman, Logan Proctor, Christopher Linnick, Samantha Butler, Emily Long, Anna Sommer **Back Row:** Matthew Fitzmaurice, Andy Bretz, Tyler Ummel, Jonathan Draheim, Chris Coffey, John Swift, Brandon Bortz

Service

Military Veterans Club develops on campus

By Anna Kearns

In spring 2007, Thomas Reust, president and prior service non-commissioned officer of the U.S. Army, realized he was not alone on campus.

"I was in class, and I thought I was the only (military veteran) on campus," Reust, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said, "but there were three other veterans in there with me. The camaraderie you have in the military is pretty huge for us. It's one of our big things, so having them in there really helped me adjust to my first semester."

Reust's experience sparked the idea for the Military Veterans Club, established in August as an official organization dedicated to service and social elements.

"The Military Veterans Club was made up of veterans, current military members, their spouses — really it's open to anyone who's interested in military relations and helping out veterans, anything like that," said Corey Wishon, vice president, prior service pedi-

officer 2nd class of the U.S. Navy and senior in pre-law. "We have about 30 members right now, and (we are) growing."

Reust and Wishon were co-founders of the club, and with approximately 450 veterans on campus, they said there was a need for their organization.

"(We) reach out and help them with military issues," Reust said. "A lot of them think that the students hate them because of the stigma. We kind of help alleviate all of these little head-butts issues."

To reduce the negative results of physical and psychological health issues of the veterans' the club organized counseling events for members to receive information about programs designed for them.

"We open up a counseling table (in the K-State Student Union)," Reust said. "We have all of veterans' information and stuff like that. We just started having events with the students who are disabled on campus; we're starting to integrate with them."

The counseling table was set up once or twice a month and other events were held regularly, including speakers who appeal to veterans, disabled veterans and disabled students for the spring, Reust said.

While the club focused on service, they also promoted social interaction with a more relaxed approach to helping veterans and their families. They met on a regular basis and had occasional barbecues.

"(Nearly) every Wednesday we all meet up at Zuckey Bowl at 7 o'clock," Wishon said. "We have beer. We bowl."

Despite its name, the club was open to anyone who wanted to participate, not just veterans.

"Because we come from the military situation to a campus, it's a big change for us," Reust said. "So anybody who wants to help out, as far as helping us normalize the people who come, (is welcome). Maybe show them around campus; we're looking for that kind of support as well."

Engineering Student Council



Front Row: Debbie Dolechek, Laura White, Blake Brosa, Brandon Walter, Cynthia Hampton **Row 2:** Derek Taylor, Nick Rauth, Kendall Pacey, Michael Heigert, Michael Bogina, Richard Gallagher **Back Row:** Jennifer Gerlach, Joseph Norris, Jon-Edward Thorsell, Daniel Nottingham, Tim Mourlam

Eta Kappa Nu



Front Row: Anil Pahwa, Amelia Hodges, Tony Clark, Sarah Kubler, Todd Sherman, Aaron Duerksen **Back Row:** Derek Woodman, Mark Wallsten, Phillip Schumm, Austin Pfannenstiel, Colin Younce

ON THE

on the run and in the

shadows

RUN

IN THE SHADOWS

in the shadows

AND

on the run and in the

Institute for Industrial Engineers



Front Row: Kathryn Davis, Samantha Marin, Carrie Beyer, Stacey Ahern, Jennifer Bolton **Back Row:** Brad Fouse, Kyle Carlyle, Shayne Wahlmeier, Brad Skiles

International Coordinating Council



Front Row: Angelina Dabagyan, Wei Kang, Kristin Boe, Sarinya Sungkatavat, Ying Zhou **Back Row:** Yung-Chwn Lin, Snehal Monteiro, Srikanth Renikunta, Karl Anderson, Paween Piyasil, Naga Modala, Mayra Rivarola

in the shadows

By Lauren Gocken

Sneaking around buildings, crawling through bushes, hiding behind trees and waiting silently to capture fugitives — a simple description of Fugitive, a Friday night event that began in front of Haymaker Hall.

“It’s a good alternative for Friday nights, to run around and have fun,” Brandon Schwabauer, senior in architectural engineering, said. “It’s like tag for little kids.”

Fugitive started on campus in 2006 after being played around Manhattan in prior years. The group played on Fridays, starting at 9:30 p.m. and lasting until midnight. After hearing about others playing Fugitive, Michael Proctor, senior in finance, initiated the group on campus as an alternative to partying and a way to connect with people in his (residence) hall.

While playing, fugitives tried to make it to the designated base across campus without getting seen or caught by cops, who attempted to catch and tackle them before they could make it to the base.

“I’m a fugitive every time I play; I like the sneaking around,” Bill Gepford, senior in history, said. “It’s a lot of fun and it’s pretty active. And I’m a pretty active guy.”

Fugitives needed to be sneaky, Proctor said, since the inside and tops of buildings were off-limits.

“Are you gonna beat them or get beat by them?” Matt Vignal, junior in social sciences, said. “There’s a joy to thinking on your feet, and it’s fun to sneak around.”

Continued on page 190

Mortar Board



Front Row: Jessica Pope, Erin Wetta, Amy Hoppock, Lauren Gillespie, Chelsea L’Ecuyer, Kara Bowman, Meghan Burrow, Catherine Metzgar, Emily Aldredge, Ashley Phelon, Brett Eakin **Row 2:** Robert Gomez, Madison Loeb, Kelsey Callaway, Lydia Peele, Jayne Long, Molly Hamm, Jessica Heath, Cassie Morrow, Rebecca Bush, Lauren Bauman, Will Poulson **Back Row:** Samuel Lewis, Logan Proctor, Nathan A. Harms, Robby Flack, Aaron Thiessen, Joshua McGinn, J. Kale Monk, Careem Gladney, R. Drew Madison, Justin Geist

National Residence Hall Honorary



Front Row: Alaina Shelton, Zoe Ahlstrom **Row 2:** Emma Cott, Julianna Falls, Danielle DeCuir, Ruth Ruggles **Row 3:** Nick Brainard, Maggie Higgins, Jessica Boss, Brian Stinson, Patrick Flores, Renee Braun, Kevin Cook, Andrew P. Johnson **Back Row:** Christopher J. Miller, Nathan Pollock, Dave E. Bartlett, Anthony Marshall, Ryan Felber, Jeff Rosenberg, Kurt Krupp, Andrew Gunzelman, Tony Kern

The shadows surrounding the cop protect him from the eyes of the running fugitives during the last Fugitive of the season Nov. 14. Since Fugitive was only played outdoors, the season stopped when it started to get cold.

Lisle Alderton

in the shadows

Continued from page 189

Being a cop was more organized and involved more time waiting. Rather than running around aimlessly, cops made courses and were given a few extra minutes at the start of the game to map out their plans, Proctor said.

"I'm usually a cop," he said. "It's a better workout, and you get to tackle people sometimes."

While on concrete only a two-hand touch was allowed, anywhere else full-on tackling was OK. This was a perk for cops, but may have been a disadvantage for fugitives who were putting themselves at risk while playing.

"The first game we played, three of us tackled a kid and gave him a concussion," Gepford said.

Vignal said one of his best memories was when he and a couple of friends, as cops, hid in bushes along a path and waited for fugitives to come by. When they did, the cops jumped out and tackled the unsuspecting fugitives.

"It blew them away that we were even there," he said. "They were shocked like crazy; we all ended up laughing about it."



Order of Omega



Front Row: Tana Smith, Sarah Koci, Madison Loeb, Lauren Bauman, Courtney Graham **Row 2:** Alejandro Suñé, Chelsea L'Ecuyer, Nick Kenney, J. Tim Lindemuth, Jessica Heath, Erin Angles, Erica Freeman, Rebecca Savio **Back Row:** Melissa Slack, Brian Rector, Julie Shuss, J. Paul Fangman, Matthew Ebert, Andrew Harris

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club



Front Row: Anna Faló, Jessica Thiermann, Michele Kerns, Kristen Griesemer, Kelly Maydwell, Nicole Smith **Row 2:** Jennifer Bormann, Katie Harvey, Ellen Verhaeghe, Alanna O'Connell, Amber Kaiser **Back Row:** Kelli Allen, Brett Fritz, Mark Brunson, Blair Wyrick, Maura Cornell

get caught

- Players must play within the given time frame, normally 20-30 minutes.
- If caught, fugitives put their hands on heads.
- Players must stay on campus and can not go inside or on top of buildings.
- Cops can tackle fugitives except when on concrete or sidewalks, then a two-hand touch rule is applied.
- Cops can drive/walk; fugitives must walk.
- Players must wear armbands to prevent non-players from getting tackled.
- Cops must wear bright orange vests.
- Cops cannot guard base, they must be at least within 50 feet.
- Women are encouraged to stay in groups as a safety precaution.

experience

- Come out with a group of friends.
- Dress in black and other dark colors.
- Stay in the shadows and avoid the cops.
- Have fun.
- Stay the whole night.
- Get into it.
- Do not get caught.
- Come back and do it again.

Quest Freshman Honorary



Front Row: Callie Coglizer, Sarah Satterlee, Mindy Highberger, Kelley Nelson, Nicole Smith, Kate Bormann, Katy Zapletal, Katie Kozacek, Ariel Sinha **Row 2:** Megan Barnett, Katie Gallagher, K. Newell Bowman, Bethany Caldwell, Kathy Sexton, Courtney Hallenbeck, Carissa Loehr, Stacy Littlechild, Jessica Briggs, Kirsty Maris, Taylor Veh **Back Row:** Brennen Richman, Hillary Boyle, Matt Marchesini, Michael P. Ellis, Thomas Chaffee, Casey Dwyer, Mitchell Loeb, Cole Grieves, Katelyn J. Keith, Erin White, Lauren Aiello

Saudi Student Club



Front Row: Abdulla Alalili, Mohammed Bayram, Mazin Abbas, Naif Hawas, Abdulrahman Althukair, Abdulrahman Alkhiary **Row 2:** Hamdan Alyami, Abdulaziz Shaghirood, Ahmad Alayed, Mohammed Altamimi, Ahmed Almadi, Mansour Asiri **Back Row:** Nassar Aldossary, Khalid Alghamdi, Mansour Alkhalaf, Adnan Alkhiary



At a Student Finance Association meeting, Darin Mainquist, junior in finance, Lindsey Stiles and Seth Auld, sophomores in business administration, discuss the speaker over sandwiches. "I know so many more of my fellow classmates, it expands my network," Laura Liston, president and senior in finance, said. "With my involvement I also feel as though I have gotten more connected with my professors." *Matt Castro*

sfa with laura liston president and senior in finance

What is the purpose of Student Finance Association

A: As stated in the mission, 'Our mission is to help students develop the professional, academic and social skills that are essential to compete successfully in today's financial job market. We do this by facilitating interaction between business leaders, faculty and fellow students as well as providing students with optimum exposure to the financial industry.' The SFA is meant to enhance classroom learning, provide additional exposure to the possibilities of the financial realm and help develop students into young professionals.

By Alex Yocum

What events does SFA have throughout the year?

A: SFA hosts meetings about twice a month. The first event of each semester is generally more of a casual, come-see-what-we're-about-type meeting. Following that, each of our meetings involves a guest who comes to discuss financial roles or a financial topic. In the fall semester, SFA volunteers for the Career Fair, always contributing more than 50 volunteer hours. In the spring semester, the members volunteer for Telefund; SFA has consistently volunteered the greatest number of hours of any college of business student organization. SFA is also present at several other smaller events throughout the year: Activities Fair, College of Business Ice Cream Social, Academic Majors Fair, etc.

Where are your trips and why do you pick those places?

A: Our trips are centered on financial hubs in the country. New York City is an obvious choice and we have been fortunate with our contacts there. One of our alumni is a big supporter of our annual NYC trip and we would not be able to do so much without his generosity. Chicago and Boston are other obvious choices, but we have generally rotated those two trips. Kansas City is usually done about once a semester, especially as it is so close, it is easy to plan and get there. Omaha (Neb.) has been a trip in the spring the past couple of years to sit in on the Berkshire Hathaway annual meeting. Denver was just added this fall as one of our destinations as we decided we would like to try something new.

Are the trips funded by the students or is there outside help?

A: For the most part the trips are funded by the students. For NYC we receive generous support from an alumnus in helping pay for lodging, etc. In Boston, the couple of times we have gone, we have received generous help from an alumnus, including putting us in a box seat for a Boston Celtics game. This year we have received a donation from ConocoPhillips for \$5,000 to use in any way the organization sees fit. Some of this money will go to help pay for trips and bring the cost to students down a little bit.

Why do you bring in so many guest speakers?

A: The professionals who are invited to visit with our members are just that, professional, and they are genuinely interested in our organization and the students in it. Whether it is more of a recruiting-focused presentation, a discussion of another possibility or potential career in the financial industry or a discussion of a recent financial issue, each of these topics help enhance the education we are already receiving inside the classroom. The meetings give real world perspectives from people who have actually been there, people who have been successful and have achieved great things. These professionals bring up things the members do not know, have not thought of and/or have not considered. By sharing the stories of their own successes and how they got there, it instills confidence in the members. It is also a great benefit when they are K-State graduates and can speak to how well their education here prepared them for their career.

What does the alumni support mean to you?

A: The support we have from our alumni is unrivaled. The Finance Advisory Board for the college of business is mainly where our support comes from. The group comes together every spring for their annual meeting, but in addition to their meetings, they take time out to speak with students. SFA sets up a FAB information session, so to speak, in which our members sign up to participate, ranking their top three finance interests. Those interests are then matched up with a group of FAB members that fit that category. Each student gets the chance to have 30-minute sessions in each of their specified interests. Each session group will be comprised of two to three FAB members and three to four students. This is an incredible opportunity that our alumni are willing to provide for us, giving students the chance to ask anything they wish and discuss topics that really are important to them. All of our other alumni that may be outside of FAB are always very willing to come to campus for a meeting, and generally more than happy to host us if we visit in their home city.

What are some of your best memories associated with SFA?

A: My best memories of SFA have been the trips, two in particular: Chicago and Boston. I was privileged enough to go to Chicago the fall of my sophomore year, the same semester I joined SFA. The exposure I got on that first trip had me hooked. I was amazed at how intelligent these individuals were that we had the opportunity to meet with and how willing they were to answer our questions and provide us with information. The group that went on that trip was great, and we really had a wonderful time with each other as well, outside of our business meetings.

The women of Zeta Phi Beta represent the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Inc. at the NPAC and Black Student Union sponsored Greek Switch Day in the Union Courtyard Feb. 6. "Stepping is instrumentation using only your body," said Deborah Muhwezi, step master of Delta Sigma Theta and senior in mass communications. "It's stepping and stomping with your feet and clapping or throwing with your hands — making music with only your body." It cost \$3 to get in the doors and all money raised went towards the Black Student Union scholarship.

Chelsea Lueth



Saudi Student Club



Front Row: Muhammad Alsuwailem, Abdullah Abojabaa, Waleed Aljandal, Mohammed Alrabia, Khalid Alhakbani, Meshari Alnahari, Osamah Alhamdan, Ali Aljouf, Raed Al Matar **Row 2:** Hazem Alkotami, Hani Baba, Marwan Al-Kadi, Redha Al Matar, Mosaad Alomery, Saad Alsubaie, Thamer Aljandal, Ali Alhassan **Row 3:** Mahdi Al Musawi, Bader Kadi, Ali Alshogheathri, Saqr Alshogheathri **Back Row:** Saud Alfahaid, Abdullah Alzuwayed, Mohammad Alanazi, Mofleh Alshogheathri, Ahmed Alshogheathri

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators



Front Row: Kerry Herndon, Annisa Shockey, DeAnna Coughlin, Mandy Coltharp, Julie Louk **Back Row:** Michael Lunsford, Daniel Spachek, Paul Kuhlman, Matt Combes, Nick Severt

SELF

The Instrument_{of}

By Lauren Gocken

Quills, violets, tridents, lions and angels, were all symbols used to represent various sororities throughout campus. Delta Sigma Theta had a less typical, but nonetheless traditional, representation. The women expressed who they were, and what they stood for by stepping.

“Stepping is a cultural representation,” said Cynthia Hampton, president and senior in biological systems engineering. “There are aspects of traditional African dance moves involved. It’s very rhythmically-oriented.”

Laquita Jackson, senior in architecture, said stepping strengthened the sisterhood of the group and gave them a chance to spend time together.

“Stepping is a way to release negative energy,” Deborah Muhwezi, senior in mass communications, said. “We get stressed out a lot — being full-time college students, so it’s a time to just let loose and really have fun and not worry about anything.”

Muhwezi was the step master of Delta Sigma Theta. She was responsible for creating and teaching routines to the sorority. Muhwezi said she would show the sisters the routine, and they would jump in when they started picking it up.

“You can get really good ideas from other chapters

(via YouTube.com) when you get stuck, but I like to do all my stuff from scratch,” she said. “I just find it fun. When it all comes together and you see the performance and the reaction from the crowd, knowing that you put it together, that you made it work ... it just makes it that much more enjoyable and that much more meaningful.”

The sorority stepped in a competition hosted by the University of Kansas and took home first place, but other than that did not participate in many events outside the greek community.

“Last year we stepped at a competition at KU — that we won, but we really don’t step at events that aren’t indicative of things we represent,” Hampton said. “You wouldn’t see us step at a random concert or anything like that; it’s greek-oriented.”

Stepping was a shared tradition among the black greek community, representative of their heritage and their individual chapter’s traditions, Hampton said.

“Not only is it significant to Delta Sigma Theta, it’s significant to all black greek organizations because it’s heritage, and it came from traditional African steps,” Muhwezi said. “It’s a salute to our heritage. When we step we represent more than just ourselves. That’s why we’re so passionate about it.”

Silver Key



Front Row: Carrie Dotson, Alisha Ernst, Taylor Concannon, Kaley Hagemann, Daniel Unruh **Row 2:** Megan Garden, Annie Oliver, Kelsie Ball, Lauren Parker, Rachel Schultze, Carla Jones, Julianne Jensby, Katherine Maier, Taylor M. Allen, Kathryn Murphy **Row 3:** Stephanie Mars, Kristi Mendenhall, Kezia Huseman, Nam Nguyen, Casandra Robinson, Jon Simpson, Kyle Merklein, Morgan Sandell, Kristin Gleason, Taylor Wedel **Back Row:** Brandon Barrett, Alex Edwards, Kyle E. Reynolds, Scott Soptick, Ben Harvey, Michael Fee, Ryan Biedron, Alan Winter, Samuel Spiess, Joshua Mans

Social Work Group



Front Row: Shannon Day, Kelly Albrecht, Amanda Bailiff **Back Row:** Tanya Baruth, Martin Tidd, Lorenza Lockett, Karen Heiman

High Honors

Four ROTC cadets

rank nationally with

GPA and Leadership.

portraits by Jonathan Knight

Continued on page 198

CHRIS GARLICK

By Lauren Gocken



More than 1,200 miles away from his home in Manassas, Va., Chris Garlick, senior in political science, participated as one of the top cadets in the Army ROTC program. Garlick was ranked in the top 10 percent nationally of the ROTC's highest grade point averages.

"I was happy (when I found out)," he said. "That means we automatically get into our branch of choice. I chose Armor because it sounded like the most fun to me."

Besides grades, Garlick said the most important component in determining placement was performance at the Leadership Development and Assessment Course over the summer. Garlick received an "E," which means he exceeded the overall standards in the course.

"I heard it was one of the best programs in the area," he said. "With Fort Riley so close we get to do a lot of extra stuff that other people don't get to do."

Besides being in ROTC, Garlick liked to play intramurals, hang out with friends, go to Aggieville and play video games. However, the biggest part was catching up on sleep throughout the day, he said.

Garlick had spent three years in the program and planned on serving at least four years in the Army after graduation.

"I'm going to play (my career after graduation) by ear," he said. "I'll see if I want to stay in and make it a career."



The smell of a Chipotle burrito radiated through the fifth floor of Hale Library where Chance Moyer, senior in history, was often found studying. Few people knew he was one of the highest-ranked cadets in the Army ROTC program.

“To progress in the program, you have to be hardworking, fill all the ROTC requirements and still keep a high grade point average,” Moyer said. “We commit between five to six hours, plus field weekends, to the program. Besides that, I am taking a 13-hour course at Cloud County College to receive my Emergency Medical Training license, have a girlfriend and try to have a life.”

To get away from it all, Moyer spent his time playing video games or reading medical novels.

“I read a lot,” he said. “It’s kind of my thing. I’m currently reading a book called ‘Hot Zone’ by Richard Preston about infectious

diseases such as AIDS and the Ebola virus. I stumbled upon one that told of how the 1918 flu pandemic was spread all around the world by Fort Riley soldiers.”

Moyer said he got involved in ROTC because of the scholarships they offered. According to army.com, Army ROTC was the largest source of scholarship money in the U.S. Students who completed the four-year program would be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army on Active Duty, Army Reserve or the Army National Guard for four years.

“The program has helped me physically and mentally,” Moyer said. “I can deal with stress better. From my fellow cadets, I have learned the value of brotherhood; from mentors, how to be a leader; from those who served, how real and important my job is. I hope to be a medical platoon leader helping and teaching like so many have taught me.”

CHANCE MOYER

By Olivia Burress

Four Shine in Nations Top 10 Percent

Continued from page 196



JASON GRAMS

By Mo Murphy

Prior to his membership with the Army ROTC program, Jason Grams, senior in agronomy, served with the U.S. Army for 10 years, earning the grade of staff sergeant. When he arrived at the university, Grams trained with ROTC for two years as a cadet.

"I wanted to join the military to serve my country," Grams said. "Now that I have a family, it's really worth it to be in there as far as benefits, and I can retire in 20 years, so it's worth it."

Grams was stationed in South Korea from 2000 to 2001 and then in Iraq in 2003.

To earn the honor, students' GPAs were reviewed. Then students were to spend five weeks at Fort Lewis in Washington between their junior and senior years to go through intense, real-world situational drills, similar to boot camp. Drills included land navigation, cultural awareness and weapons training.

"For the people who need structure in their lives, like I did when I was younger because I got in a lot of trouble, the Army and ROTC will be really good for them," Grams said. "You really build a sense of camaraderie and meet people you will stay friends with for the rest of your life."

Steel Ring



Front Row: Allyson Slupianek, Kyle Maples, Brad Fouse, Vanessa Whittle **Row 2:** Christopher Berry, Jessica Martin, Ashley E. Clark, Amanda Jacobs, Ashleigh Steckly, Hale Sloan, Lauren Kubik **Back Row:** Mark Neier, Hank Warkentin, Jonathan Draheim, Jacob Carver, Shayne Wahlmeier, Kyle Carlyle, Daniel Lane

Student Alumni Board



Front Row: Ashley Hanson, Courtney Held, Kelsie Ball, Jessica D. Rodriguez, Sharita Lacey **Row 2:** Kristen Tremonti, Adriana Perrone, Katlyn Niederee, Jamie Ball, Megan Dwyer, Ashley Guenther, Kara Bowman, Bethany Bohnenblust, Anna Zeiger **Row 3:** Annie Oliver, Kelsey Moran, Daniel Unruh, Scott Soptick, Paul Jarvis, Alex Edwards, Andrew Satterlee, John Lantz, Emily Schneider **Back Row:** Dena Bunnel, John Grice, Taylor Symons, Robert Flack, Martin Wilson, Robert Tibbetts, Paul Mintner, Christopher J. Miller, G. Wayne Stoskopf, Donnie Hampton



After nine years of active duty service as an army sniper and air-borne ranger in Iraq and Korea, Justin Hackett, senior in sociology, returned to the university and joined the Army ROTC program.

“I worked to eliminate problems in hot zones where there is a lot of insurgent activity,” he said. “I also trained the Iraqi Special Forces on how to do sniper missions, making them more elite and prepared to work for their country.”

Hackett earned his honor through grades and physical fitness; however, Hackett said his real-world experience in the army put him ahead of his peers in the program.

He had many responsibilities within the ROTC program and the university.

“I’m in charge of personnel actions such as awards, promotions, tracking who is in the program and the statuses of those within the program,” he said. “I am also a recondo instructor, so I train a group of elite members in the program to do advanced tactics.”

Hackett’s four years in the program opened up new career opportunities that experience alone could not create. His experience in the ROTC program allowed him to enter the military as a commissioned officer.

JUSTIN HACKETT

By Stephanie Mikuls

Students for Environmental Action

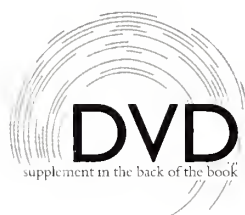


Front Row: Katie Arrow, Amanda Harris, Natalie Hilburn, Lauren Gochenour, Kate Glanville, Steve Sykes **Row 2:** Laura Weaver, Anthony Osgood, Nathan Retta, Laura Mendenhall, Savannah Benedick, Mary Batdorf, Katie Talley, Emily Klenda **Back Row:** Eric Hafner, Erica Stones, Chad Mazurek, Trevor Karstens, Anne Denney, Zack Pistora, Kyle Schrag, Andrew McGowan

Student Foundation



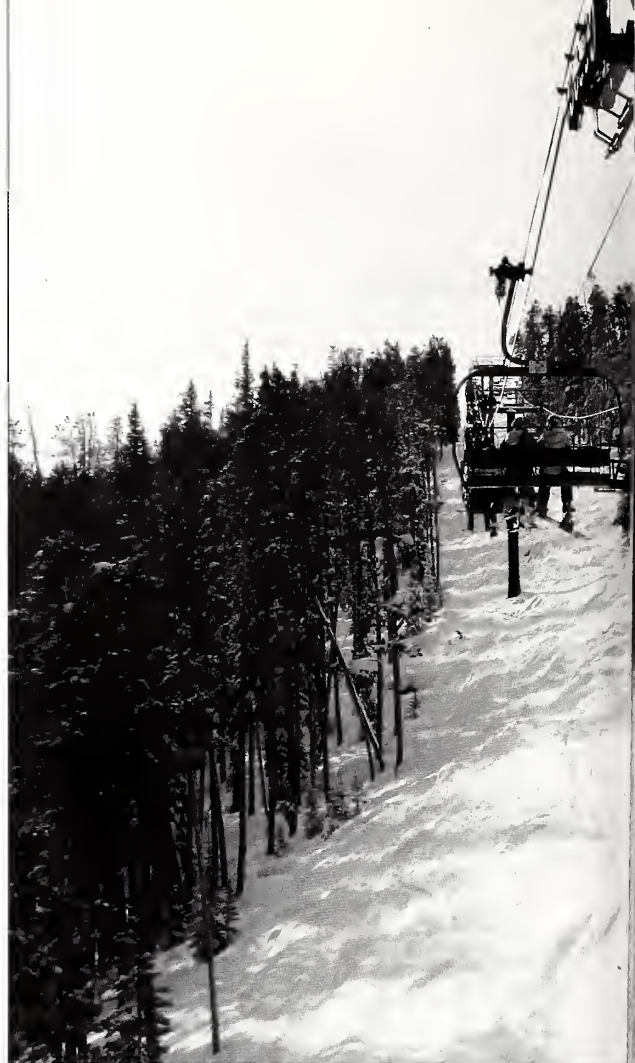
Front Row: Alexa Hodes, Courtney Graham, Katie Beye, Lakrystal Mcknight, Michelle Neal, Whitney Wear, Ann Virgo, Rachel Dorsey **Row 2:** Katie Hamm, Eileen Hintz, Maggie Baumann, Casandra Robinson, Melanie Peele, Molly Hamm, Erin Gettler, Madison Loeb, Erica Besler **Back Row:** Ben W. Ross, Matthew Ebert, Ryan Wilkerson, Taylor Symons, Adam Tank, Jared Schnefke, Robert Swift, Matthew Hewitt, Russell Propp



Students ride the ski lift up the mountain for the Ski and Snowboard Club's trip to Winter Park, Colo. The week included nightly concerts and four days of skiing or snowboarding.

"The concert was a blast," Tyler Richard, co-president and senior in biology, said. "Every night it was a big social gathering of students from all over the country."

photo contributed by Evan Hall



mountain Air

Mo Murphy

Students from universities across the nation gathered for a ski and snowboard trip in Winter Park, Colo., Jan. 5-10. The trip, organized by Lifestylez Productions, an event planning company, provided accommodations and entertainment for six days and five nights for \$550 per person.

The Ski and Snowboard Club began the annual trip to Colorado in 2004, when Ryan Richard, alumnus and older brother of Tyler Richard's, decided to get a group of students together over winter break. Richard, co-president and senior in biology, took over the growing club when his brother graduated. The Winter Park Ski Resort trip had the highest attendance with 82 students and was open to experienced and first-time skiers.

"The biggest thing about this trip compared to others is that there were a couple thousand college kids there, and it was really affordable," Jake Harnack, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "We had four days on the mountains and a five-night condo stay. We had

people just starting to ski or snowboard and people who were on the blacks all day. You could easily find someone with the same skill level to hang out with."

In addition to skiing and snowboarding, students were entertained with concerts every night.

"We saw Black Pegasus (rapper) who opened for Tech N9ne (rapper) and Ying Yang Twins (crunk rap duo)," Katie Niederee, co-president and senior in life sciences, said. "We took pictures with him last year, and it was really cool because he remembered us this year too."

Both Harnack and Richard said the week was mostly stress-free because Lifestylez took care of all the accommodations and entertainment.

"It all went pretty smooth," Harnack said, "but for me, I was really trying to get people to go, so that was probably the hardest part. But once you got a couple, a lot more started signing up. Check-in was less than 10 minutes and we got our keys and things quickly, so it all went pretty well."

However, some injuries did occur once they got on the slopes.

"I was skiing to meet some friends, and right in front of me, (Jay Farias, senior in mechanical engineering) took a jump wrong, and ended up dislocating his shoulder," Niederee said. "I went right over to him because I didn't know how bad it would be. I called ski patrol right away, and they carried him off the mountain."

Niederee said the year before she took a woman to the hospital because of a broken collarbone.

Despite the injuries, the group continued to go on the trips and attract new members who were able to ski, snowboard, relax and meet new people through the club.

"(My favorite part about the trip) was getting on a lift and looking to the right or the left and meeting a new person and hanging out with them for the rest of the day," Niederee said. "It's fun to meet random people from other universities who love the same things you do. You are able to meet people you may not have been able to meet another way."



Student Governing Association



Front Row: Jessica Bradford, Molly Hamm, Matt Spade, Emily Haug, Amy Schultz, Sarah Works, Laura Rachele White, Bethany Graves **Row 2:** Dee Rodriguez, J. Tim Lindemuth, Bailey Thomas, Annie Oliver, Annie Bachman, Taylor Calcara, Jessica Schultz, Andrew Huschka, G. Wayne Stoskopf, Dalton Henry, Peter Boos, George H. Weston, Zac Buckmiller, Brady Ott, Taylor Wulf, Albert Iaroi **Row 3:** Celie Holliday, Brandon Harder, Justin McClarty, Johnny Tompkins, David B. White, Joe Falk, Danny Unruh, Piper Hoskins, Ashley Phelon, Austin St. John, Garrett Boller, Mark Andre, Nick Kenney, Bill Muir, David Westfall, Charles Hawley **Back Row:** Heather Woods, Jessie Dowell, Joseph Norris, Andrew Langford, Casey Walker, Doug Wagner, Kyle McClure, Kyle Martinek, Ryan Willcott, John Porter, Tyler Sharp, Austin Wilhoit, Clinton Lee Medovich, Sushanth Gudlur, Naga Raghuvver Modala, Pinakin Sukthakar, Kyle Reynolds

Student Governing Association Executive Committee



Front Row: Emily Haug, Amy Schultz, Lydia Peele, Robert Swift, **Row 2:** Jessica Schultz, Andrew Huschka, G. Wayne Stoskopf, Dalton Henry, Peter Boos **Back Row:** Sarah Works, Danny Unruh, Matt Spade, Mary Fox, Piper Hoskins

Student Governing Association Interns



Front Row: Ashley Joerger, Jordan Keller, Alexandra Lathrop, Lauren Aiello, Heather Houchen, Natalie Rauth **Row 2:** Madison Peak, Erin Meyer, Ariel Anib, Ashton Archer, Vincent Adams, Na'im Al-Amin, Griffin Page **Back Row:** Luke Fangman, Cooper Mach, Darren Allison, Evan Woolsoncroft, Mitchell Loeb

Break Options

Trips for winter break include six days, five nights accommodations with four-day lift passes.

Destination options include:

- Winter Park Ski Resort/Mary Jane
- Copper Mountain Ski Resort
- Telluride Ski Resort
- Crested Butte Mountain Resort
- Aspen Mountain
- Breckenridge Ski Resort
- Steamboat Springs Ski Resort
- Big Sky Resort
- Heavenly Mountain Resort
- Park City Mountain Resort

- Spring Safari — Travel from Mammoth Mountain, California down Baja, California to San Felipe, Mexico.
- Bahamas — Roundtrip cruise to Grand Bahama Island for five days and four nights.
- South Padre Island — Seven nights at the #1 spring break destination in the U.S.
- Spring Snow — Choose to ski or snowboard at multiple destinations in Colorado, including: Crested Butte Mountain Resort, Winter Park Ski Resort/Mary Jane, Jackson Hole Mountain Resort, Aspen Mountain or Telluride Ski Resort.
- Billabong Surf Camp — Learn to surf at Cardiff or San Onofre, California, Las Flores, El Salvador or Maui, Hawaii.

www.lifestylez.com

Winter Break:

Spring Break:

Student Governing Association Executive Board



Front Row: Lauren Bauman, Addison Kirkland, Mary Fox, Robert Swift, Lydia Peele, Brandon Steinert, Michael Bell, Katie Beye

Union Program Council



Front Row: Erica Boatman, Ying Zhou, Courtney E. Smith, Jennifer Barnes, Lauren Porterfield, Jessica Pope **Row 2:** Georgia Campbell, Megan Canfield, Andrea Jahde, Anna Knackstedt, Courtney Hauser, Jennifer Henman, Ashlie Kirk, Julianne Jensby **Back Row:** Mark Meier, John Deterding, Hal Hockersmith, Jacob Shaw, Donnie Hampton, R. Matthew Garcia, Matthew Splitter, Ben Hopper

Waterski Team



Front Row: Kaley Debrick, Vanessa Owings, Crystal Payton, Elise Fagan, Kelsey Debrick **Row 2:** Aaron Watkins, Mike Donovan, Paul Owings, Luke Thibault **Back Row:** Michael Newth, Aaron M. Bell, Logan Culver, Jose Castillo, Brett Jones



With a laser pointer, Michael Senn, representative from Pfizer Animal Health, highlights the results of a Porcine (pig) pregnancy failure. Mummified piglets were included in his presentation along with the statistics about the preventive vaccine, FarrowSure Gold, Pfizer's new drug product. "We bring in industry people because it gives us an insight into what it's going to be like when we get out into the practice and are dealing with different drug companies," Kyle Anderson, president and third year veterinary medicine student, said. "The more interaction we get with them the better off we will be." Anderson said having guest speakers at club meetings allowed him to also get more acquainted with class materials.

Lise Alderton

top 10 reasons to be a theriogenologist

1. When you do it, you're perverted. When we do it, we're professionals.
2. Just like vet school, the hardest part is getting in.
3. If someone says bitch, you think female dog, gestation 60-65 days.
4. Only a Theriogenologist knows what "shoulder deep in love" means.
5. Ropes, whips and chains used daily.
6. We know how to stay warm on a cold day.
7. The funnest part about babies is making them.
8. We call it casting. You call it S&M.
9. Anytime you want, we can make it happen.
10. Don't worry we've gotcha covered.

Back of club T-shirts, sold for \$15



interactive reproduction

By Melissa M. Taylor

One lecture room, 24 veterinary medicine students, two Pfizer Animal Health professionals and one goal: expanding the knowledge of animal reproduction. The Theriogenology Club strived to allow all vet med students the chance to study different species in one setting.

"I first started going to the club my freshman year, and liked the variety of different topics," said Kyle Anderson, president and third year veterinary medicine student. "Whereas some of the other clubs are species-specific (we have a canine club or feline club), this one is more of a club that involves all species and that is what I am interested in."

Michael Senn, representative from Pfizer Animal Health, discussed factors affecting Porcine (pig) reproduction Jan. 26. He highlighted the reasons behind failed conceptions, focusing on particular diseases, and then finished with disease control and protecting herd reproduction performance through vaccinations.

"It's good to get a refresher on different diseases that pigs face and just letting us know what is out there," said Scott

Morey, secretary and third year veterinary medicine student. "That way if we run into this problem down the road, we have something to go off of."

Having access to professionals helped Trisa Tedrow, vice president and second year veterinary medicine student, said she gained knowledge for her future career.

"It's good to have access to professionals mostly because they know so many things that we don't," she said. "We are still in the learning part and still in college at the vet school, and we don't have access to the kind of insight they have. It's nice to see what kind of research is being done while we are still in school."

Along with bringing in professionals, the club also focused on providing students with hands-on learning experience both on and off campus through wet labs. The group traveled to the Abilene Animal Hospital and Cross Country Genetics to observe and participate in animal reproduction studies.

"Wet labs enable us to get out of the classroom and get a hands-on experience with what we will actually do in practice,"

Morey said. "We see how to breed the animals and how to evaluate them. It gives us a hands-on experience where normally we are just sitting down in front of a projector. My favorite wet lab is probably when we got to go out and palpate some cows and got a hands-deep feel of Theriogenology."

The club was designed to enhance the learning of students, so they would be more prepared for the real world, said Robert Larson, adviser, professor and executive director of clinical sciences.

"The club was set up as an extra-curricular activity for veterinary medicine students interested in reproduction to gain additional information and experience from a variety of speakers as well as hands-on types of activities," he said. "It's a fun part of the overall veterinary education in that students who really see themselves in doing a lot of reproduction studies once they graduate will have a heightened level of interest and really appreciate the opportunity to learn more, and it provides them with more than the standard curriculum."

After moving the cattle to a holding pen, crew members begin sorting. "We ask for bids in the fall, prior to the rodeo, and cattle companies and contractors send in their bids," said Russell Gottlob, adviser and operations manager of animal sciences and industry.

Chelsy Lueth

Before the crowds arrive, and the K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo contestants get ready for the weekend's events. The cattle used during the weekend were not owned by the university.

Cattle were chosen based on price, quality and location.

Chelsy Lueth



NOT JUST

By Lauren Gocken

PLAYIN' IN DIRT



The smell of cow and horse manure pervaded the air, Wrangler Jeans were pulled on tight and tucked into cowboy boots and dual-cab pick-up trucks were parked on either side of the Weber Hall lawn; these signs marked the start of the 53rd annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo. More than 6,000 people packed knee-to-back and shoulder-to-shoulder in the steeply constructed Weber Arena over the course of the three-day event Feb. 20-22.

“The rodeo was the first one out of 10 in the Central Plains Region. It’s kind of a kick-off rodeo for the spring season,” said Russell Gottlob, adviser and operations manager of animal sciences and industry. “This year was our best attendance since 1997 — when the Rodeo Club celebrated its 50th anniversary. We were very pleased with the crowd, the performances and all of the sponsorships.”

Four hundred and thirty-three contestants represented 24 different Central Plains Colleges, which belonged to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

“We got there at seven on Friday morning, but everything was ready on Thursday,” Gottlob said. “We worked all day Thursday preparing because preliminary qualifying rounds started at 10 a.m. Friday. We like to say we start planning the week after the last year’s rodeo, but in reality we start around August or the first week of September. It really gears up when we start making phone calls and getting the facility ready right after Thanksgiving.”

The first performance began 7:30 p.m. Friday. The rodeo’s events included team roping, tie down, steer wrestling, saddle and bareback bronco riding, breakaway roping, goat tying, barrel racing and bull riding.

“You get this really big adrenaline rush (when you get into the arena),” Becky Anderson, women’s team captain and sophomore in agribusiness, said. “Since it was a hometown rodeo — everybody was cheering for you. It was really cool.”

Continued on page 207

Before the start of the rodeo, Jesse Larson, Oklahoma Panhandle State University, stretches to prevent tearing or pulling muscles at the start of Saturday's events in Weber Arena Feb. 21. Larson competed in bareback riding. "A lot of girls tear their ACLs, but I've been lucky and haven't yet," said Becky Anderson, women's team captain and sophomore in agribusiness. Oklahoma Panhandle State University brought home the first place overall trophy for the weekend rodeo.

Lisle Alderton

It's a swing and miss for Kaci Kraft, freshman at Pratt Community College, in the breakaway-roping event in Weber Arena Feb. 20. "After you make your run, you know if it's good or not," Anderson said. "You know if you're going to be a contender in the final rounds." Breakaway-roping was a timed event requiring strong horsemanship, balance and roping skills. The event was usually seen in junior, high school and college rodeos, and it was one out of three women's events at the rodeo.

Lisle Alderton



‘the best
DARN RODEO in the
CENTRAL PLAINS
REGION’

Tim Fuller, announcer, said



Continued from page 205

Saturday night’s events started with a procession of motorcycles from the local Patriot Guard and Christian Motorcycle Association and the National Anthem — sung by Elizabeth McQuade, publicity chair and senior in equine science.

“It was definitely an experience,” McQuade said. “I don’t think I’ve ever sung in front of a crowd as big as Saturday’s crowd. It was very nerve wracking. I love rodeo, and to be able to go down there and sing in front of everybody was amazing.”

The opening activities ended with a prayer led by the rodeo’s announcer, Tim Fuller, Claremore, Okla., who asked for blessings on the rodeo and the safe passage home for all involved but for “our contestants, no special favors. They know what rodeo brings.”

At 6:30 p.m., the 2009 Miss Rodeo K-State Meagan Wright, sophomore in kinesiology, was crowned by the 2008 Miss Rodeo K-State Jenae Skelton, senior in agronomy.

“I won everything except the written test,” Wright said. “So when I kept hearing my name, I was getting pretty excited. I started counting the categories in my head. He announced my name, and it was just a huge rush.”

Wright said the queen contestants had to go through a long application process, which included a pageant where the women were tested on horsemanship; a queen run, where the contestants were judged on personality, confidence and appearance; a flag run, where the contestant made a round around the arena carrying a flag (one of the main duties of a queen was to carry the American flag or the Kansas flag in the beginning procession of the rodeo); a modeling competition; and an impromptu speech session. Wright said it was worth it despite the long process.

Continued on page 208



At the beginning of K-States Intercollegiate Rodeo, Gordon Pierce, a student at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M University, tightens his riding glove. Gloves were used by bronco and bull riders to protect their hands from rope burn and from the rough braided ropes. They also helped keep a better grip on the rope. The gloves had to be tied on because the force the animals can exert can tear the gloves off if not tied on.

Lisle Alderton

one WEEKEND one RODEO

Continued from page 207

"I'll represent K-State rodeo in a positive fashion," Wright said. "I need to go to 10 rodeos in my reign, go to talk to elementary children and other groups of people, do autograph signings, etc. I didn't get my first horse until I was 9, but I always went to the rodeos and looked at other people's horses. Now that I'm Queen, it's nice to know that my horse is one of the ones being looked at."

Although the team did not walk away with the most overall points, the participation and effort from the crowd made the rodeo a success.

"This year's rodeo was the step up to where we were trying to get back to," McQuade said. "In the last five years, I can't remember a rodeo that has gone to this level — the stands were packed. This year's rodeo was something that we as the rodeo club can pride ourselves in."

While Daniel Reed, sophomore at Southeastern Oklahoma State University, ties up three of the calf's legs for the tie down event, the tension of the rope between Reed's horse and the calf keeps the calf's head down. "Before the rodeo started, we had to set up Weber," said Becky Anderson, women's team captain and sophomore in agribusiness. "There was tons and tons of work that went in to it." In order to receive the points for the tie down, the calf had to stay down for six seconds after the roper threw up his hands.

Joslyn Brown





EVENT OVERVIEW

Team Roping

- The event involves two cowboys, the first is called the header, who ropes the head; the second is called the heeler, who ropes the heels or legs. The header can rope either, both horns, one horn and the head, or the neck. The clock stops when there is no slack in the ropes and the horses face each other.

Saddle and Bareback Bronco Riding

- Both are events in which the cowboy attempts to stay on the bucking bronco for at least eight seconds while keeping one hand in the air and showing good spurring technique.

Goat Tying

- An event in which a cowgirl enters the arena on a horse, then jumps off while the horse is still running and goes to a goat, which is staked to the ground by a 10 foot rope. The cowgirl then flanks the goat and ties its back two legs and front leg together. The time is stopped when the cowgirl throws up her hands.

Barrel Racing

- Requires cooperation between a cowgirl and her horse because the event is about speed. Three barrels are set up in the arena and a cowgirl races into the arena at full speed and loops around the barrels in a cloverleaf pattern. For every barrel knocked down, a five second penalty is added.

www.about.com

The bucking bull knocks Tyler Vogt, a student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, off its back Feb. 21. While riding bulls, the riders tied their riding hand to a braided rope and held on tightly while the other hand remained in the air. Riders were scored on a zero to 100 scale. For points to be awarded, the rider had to stay on for the minimum eight seconds. Extra points were awarded based on how well the rider controlled the bull, points were deducted when the rider seems constantly off-balance.

Lisle Alderton

VOLUNTEERS

use EXPERIENCE to lead

By Diana Klote

High school football games, lunches with middle school children and games where children bobbed for candy canes in a bowl of flour were not in the schedules of typical university students, but members of Young Life, a Christian outreach ministry, shared their faith while leading local middle and high school children in activities. There were two programs available — WyldLife, for middle school, and Young Life, for high school.

“Our mission statement is ‘Introducing adolescents to Jesus Christ and helping them grow in their faith,’” said Stacy Feather, Young Life coach for the Manhattan area. “We’re building relationships with high school and middle school students and telling them about Jesus.”

Feather became involved in Young Life in 1992, as a high school freshman. She was a volunteer leader for eight years before becoming a Young Life coach in 2005. As a coach, Feather trained new volunteer leaders every Sunday night for a semester. Approximately half of the volunteers had been members of Young Life in high school, and Feather said she enjoyed connecting with them as college leaders.

Becca Thomas, WyldLife leader and sophomore in psychology, said she became a leader because of her positive experiences as a participant.

“I hadn’t really thought of (being a leader),” Thomas said. “But I definitely felt like I had gotten a lot from the leaders in high school, and I wanted to give (students in Manhattan) what I had and support them and be a role model for them.”

Even though Thomas had not given a lot of thought to becoming a leader, Aleks

Spangler, Young Life leader and junior in geography, said he knew he wanted to be a leader based on the changes his high school experiences made in his life.

“I was a kid who was involved with Young Life in high school,” Spangler said. “A few older friends had gone to Young Life and invited me to go with them. I started going to club, and then I went to summer camp freshman year. I knew when I came (to Manhattan) it was something I wanted to do because it was how I became a Christian in high school. I got more involved with student leadership (in high school) and that prepared me to be a leader. I knew it was something I wanted to do.”

Leaders spent time with middle school and high school students at their school or sporting events to help earn respect, said Anna Zeiger, WyldLife leader and sophomore in nutritional sciences. To gain children’s interest, leaders planned a club event every other Friday night at different locations around town, said Zeiger. Each club had a variety of planned games, including a dodge ball tournament — a night at the Timeout Corner — with miniature golf and arcade games, and Halloween and Christmas clubs with themed activities.

During every club meeting, a leader talked about the basics of their faith.

“Being a leader, you see a whole new side of it,” Thomas said. “As a student, you don’t know what to expect — it’s a surprise. As leaders, we plan everything for club. We do everything for a reason. Everything has a purpose leading to a specific point. It’s important to share the gospel. I see a lot of kids who don’t have it at home and are looking for a place

where they belong and are loved. It’s cool to see them put the pieces together. It’s a worth it.”

Normally leaders spent at least two days a week volunteering with students; however, sometimes the leaders needed support themselves. Feather said she encouraged the leaders with her experiences.

“I’ve been there,” Feather said. “I’ve been a volunteer leader, and I’ve been there when a kid loves you one week and won’t return your call the next. Sometimes (leaders) call for advice. Sometimes it’s about Young Life, and sometimes it’s about life.”

Zeiger said the leaders met to share the experiences they had with their children and hear about others’. She said it was hard when the students were “too cool” to talk to her or did not want to spend time in Young Life.

“It sounds dumb, but it completely makes your day when one of the kids seeks you out to tell you something or shares something with you,” Zeiger said. “Middle schoolers can be pretty intimidating sometimes.”

Even after years of working with students, both young and old, Feather said she still enjoyed watching leaders and students build relationships.

“I love seeing them when they get real excited about being a Young Life leader,” she said. “They talk about being so excited to hang out with middle schoolers and high schoolers — they’re just smiling. It’s so humbling to be a part of that. It’s hands-down the best thing. I feel very passionately about ministry, and it’s fun to cast that vision, but for them to also make it their own.”



THE FIVE C's

Time-tested methods for reaching out to children

CONTACT WORK

Leaders mentor children by spending time with them in their world and surroundings.

CLUB

Every week Young Life has club meetings and invites children to play games and hear a message.

CAMP

Children can spend a week at Young Life camp, filled with both light-hearted activities and deeper relationships building.

CAMPAIGNERS

Through Campaigners, a weekly meeting, children develop leadership and service skills while growing in their faith.

COMMITTEE

Adults make up a committee to help both children and leaders, working voluntarily to provide support for the local Young Life.



Strands of multi-colored Christmas lights help Kodi Minoccha, seventh grader at Anthony Middle School, get ready for a competition at the Young Life Christmas party. "I also lead a Bible Study for high school guys every week," said Aleks Spangler, Young Life leader and junior in geography. "I go to the high school once or twice a week. It's not really a responsibility; it's something we want to do."

Lisle Alderton

While bobbing for candy canes, Bethany Brabec, junior in family studies and human services, gets a face full of flour. The planned events allowed time for members to get to know those they help. "I like hanging out and getting to know the kids," Brabec said. "We had time to hang out and talk even with being busy with the activities."

Lisle Alderton



Portrait by Joslyn Brown

SERVICE Leader

Olivia Burress

To many, Deborah Muhwezi, senior in mass communications, may have seemed like a normal student; however, she was a sister, she was a helper, but most of all she was a people person.

"I don't think I'm that interesting," Muhwezi said. "I love performing even though I don't get to do it much anymore. Being on stage is really a major part of me I'm a lefty and I am absolutely obsessed with mac and cheese, but most of all I view myself as a fun-loving people person. If I see someone standing all alone, I walk up and talk to them. From that I have made many friends, gotten to know lots of cool people and have opened myself up as a mentor for others."

Muhwezi got her start when she joined the Black Student Union.

"I can honestly say I'll always have a special place in my heart for the Black



student Union because that is where it all started," she said. "My favorite quote is 'Never know where you're going unless you know where you came from.' The Black Student Union provided me with roots; it opened my eyes to different leadership opportunities. It was the stepping-stone where I realized I liked leadership roles and they brought out the leader in me."

Due to her roots, she took on numerous leadership rolls throughout campus. Muhwezi wrote for the Collegian, was secretary and vice president for the Diverse Mass Communicators, vice president of Delta Sigma Theta, member of United Black Voices and was a Telford-Dow scholar.

"I just wanted to get my feet wet as much as possible," she said. "It not only is good for the résumé, but I love it. No matter how much I take on, I've never

been too overwhelmed."

When things did become stressful, Muhwezi said she enjoyed going back to Wichita and relaxing with her family or getting out on the basketball court.

"In light of all my obligations I still, no matter what, make sure I have time to play basketball," she said. "I love to play basketball, it is a good way to de-stress. On the court I don't have to worry about school or other obligations, just having fun. Plus, by being a people person, I meet all kinds of new people at the same time."

Whether on the court, at chapter or just strolling through campus, Muhwezi's true passion was people. She said even people she did not know well walked up to ask for advice. She said this happened because she thought she had an approachable personality and a willingness to serve others.

"Being a seasoned student, I know a

lot about this place," she said. "I try to be there for everyone, act as a mentor and show them the ropes. I know if I had someone like that when I was a new student, things would have been easier. Therefore, I try to be for them what I needed most when I was in their shoes — not only a friend, but a leader."

Through both her experiences and the changes she made, Muhwezi said her leadership roles had taught her a lot.

"I have learned how to manage time and figure what can and can not handle," she said. "I know that I am capable of doing a lot in life. Leadership has developed me as a person. My major taught me to speak well, my groups have taught me to apply that skill to life. I do not regret any leadership role I have taken, each has had the chance to contribute to me as a person. Everything I join I put in my all."



The word “snack” usually meant a small portion of food or drink or a light meal, especially one eaten between regular meals. However, a university group changed that meaning.

“Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices is a group daring women to raise awareness about eating disorders and other body image problems,” Morgan Thierer, president and senior in nutritional sciences, said.

She was kicking off SNAC’s biggest event of the year: Eating Disorders Awareness Week, hosted Feb. 23-27.

Woody Winfree

A graying woman stood in the middle of the Forum Hall stage Monday, Feb. 23, in a swim suit. Her message: “I am beautiful.” Woody Winfree, author of “I am Beautiful” and “We are More than Beautiful” asked the audience to answer a simple question — “Why am I beautiful?”

“Women are first judged by their looks,” she said. “This mindset and (these) images, plastered into women’s minds by the media, distract them from what’s truly important.”

Winfree and co-writer Dana Carpenter traveled the country, asking women all over America what made them beautiful. Winfree said it was a woman’s right to feel completely beautiful at all times, even though media distortions made women doubt their self worth, spend millions to achieve the look portrayed in the media and nearly always fail to achieve it.

“America, even with all its advances and its power,” she said, “has women with the lowest self-esteem of any studied culture.”

Winfree spent her life trying to demolish this view and show women they were beautiful by enhancing self-confidence for a more positive body image.

Yoga Night

Women of all shapes and sizes came to a free yoga lesson Tuesday, Feb. 24. Hosted by SNAC and the Peters Recreational Complex, women could come to a stress-free environment to improve not only their physical looks, but also their inner ones.

Besides the lesson, SNAC members offered healthy body tips and self-image messages to those who participated.



Deep in meditation, students participated in a free yoga lesson sponsored by Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices, Feb. 24. "We wanted to emphasize being in touch with your body and doing something healthy for it," Lauren Griffen, vice president and senior in dietetics, said. "Yoga is a good way to fine tune yourself because in yoga you can adjust the moves to fit you, allowing people to focus on themselves and find not only what works best for them, but their own inner beauty."

Sara Manco

Healthy facts and Dove Chocolates were scattered on the table as Griffen and Morgan Thierer, president and senior in nutrition science, set up an information stand in the union to encourage people to celebrate themselves. The Dove Chocolates were given in spirit of "Fearless Friday," when women gave up their diets for a day to celebrate their beautiful selves. "It was a good way to get our messages across," Griffen said. "Who doesn't like free chocolate?"

Joslyn Brown



Movie Night

As a follow up to Winfree's presentation Monday, the documentary "I am Beautiful" was shown Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the Little Theater of the K-State Student Union. The documentary focused on stories of women who had overcome self-esteem issues to discover their own beauty.

"The documentary reaffirmed Winfree's message that every woman is beautiful in their own way," Thierer said. "Each woman's story showed how they found acceptance and happiness."

These stories included actresses and recording artists Courteney Cox Arquette, Gayle King, Gloria Steinem, Linda Ellerbee, Trisha Yearwood and even a story from a previous university student.

The documentary was to show women everywhere that no matter their height, weight or color, every woman everywhere was truly beautiful.

"It covered a wide range of stories and what it took for each woman to realize her worth," Thierer said, "everything from being diagnosed with breast cancer or HIV to simply saying I am beautiful because I am here."

Fearless Friday

In honor of "you" SNAC invited people to give up their diets for a day. Club members toured the dining halls, the Union food court and the rec. center, handing out treats and offering information about eating disorders, inner beauty and the group as a whole.

"Eating disorders are a sensitive topic, one that people may not even realize they are struggling with," Thierer said. "I know that SNAC feels that, even if our message didn't reach everyone in the audience, if the week's events helped even one person, it was worth it."

"I feel like SNAC makes a difference because, at the college age, people have already grown into the person they are as an adult and have learned the basics in taking care of themselves. Something as simple as a reminder to love who you are and get a self-esteem boost can make a huge difference. It's not like we are teaching them new information — everyone knows about eating disorders. Sometimes people just need to be reminded how great they are and that everyone can feel defeated at times."

START

Three different teams made up the Society of Automotive Engineers: SAE Aero Design, Formula SAE and SAE Mini Baja. SAE was a way for students to apply their classroom knowledge to the real world using their engineering credentials.

Each of the teams designed and built their vehicles and planes, Greg Payne, president and senior in mechanical engineering, said.

Mini Baja Team

The word Baja could mean different things to different people, but to the Society of Automotive Engineers Mini Baja Team, it meant weekend excitement. The team built a one-seat racecar, capable of off-road recreation.

The Mini Baja team received general rules for the car, but the members used their imaginations to create the car, said Daniel Christiansen, design team leader and senior in mechanical engineering.

“We draw on older members’ experience to design the car,” he said. “When we go to competitions, we see what works and what doesn’t. We use our experience and knowledge from our coursework to survive whatever the competition may throw at us.”

At each competition the team was judged on design and cost report, braking, acceleration, suspension and traction, endurance and the competition-specific event. These events were a rock-crawl, water maneuverability or mud bog.

During the endurance challenge, cars raced for four hours during an “anything goes race.” The cars were even designed to float.

The course was designed to check stability of the cars, leaving the ones with the strongest design to survive. Christiansen said during the endurance race, participants saw everything from wheels coming off to transmissions failing.

Continued on page 218



At the Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir, Daniel Christiansen, design team leader and senior in mechanical engineering, drives the Mini Baja through dirt tracks. “If you have an interest in building and being able to be hands on with a major project, it is a great experience. We are pretty laid back, easy going, and we all completely enjoy it,” Christiansen said. The Society of Automotive Engineers Mini Baja Team built the cars as a group, and each person contributed to the effort.

Lisle Alderton

YOUR ENGINES

By Megan Scheuerman



Competition Ready



While he checks the Formula 1 racecar, Ben Bode, senior in mechanical engineering, adjusts the handling, so that it will fulfill the necessary requirements. "I saw the Formula car at a college visit when I was in high school," Bode said. "It was love at first sight." Each year, the Society of Automotive Engineering Formula Racing Team raced a new car against schools from across the country. "My favorite experience (with the car) is whenever I'm behind the wheel," Bode said. "It is the fastest, best-handling and most exhilarating car I've ever driven. Recently I had the same lap times as a Corvette Z06 at the Salina Autocross." The 2010 car was already under construction.

Sara Manco

Continued from page 216

Aero Design Team

From building their first model airplane as children to flying an airplane at a competition, the Society of Automotive Engineering Aero Design Team had the objective to design, build and control a model aircraft lifting as much weight as possible.

Safety precautions limited the weight of the model aircraft to no more than 55 pounds, including the fuel. The team was required to turn in a design book, give a presentation and complete a simulation flight.

In the flight competition, the team tried to lift as much weight with the plane as possible and complete a full circuit, which was 800 feet. They were allotted 200 feet to take off and 400 feet to land.

"It was good work experience," John Elson, team leader and senior in mechanical engineering, said "and the members were able to talk to a lot of people and interact with professionals, who judged the plane and presentations."

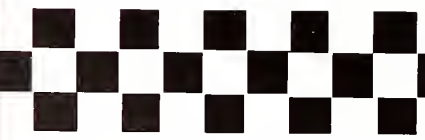
Formula Racing Team

A sport with multiple changes and constant advancements was part of the Society of Automotive Engineering Formula Racing Team.

The team was responsible for designing, building and presenting its car at competitions. Each competition had two types of events: static and dynamic. In the static event the SAE Formula team had to sell their car to the judges, said Trevor Fousek, team leader and junior in mechanical engineering.

In the dynamic component, the team had to compete in four different racing events, including the skid pad test, which tested the lateral G-Forces and how fast the car could go in a circle without spinning out, Fousek said. Other events included the acceleration test, which was a straight-line, drag-race set up; the auto cross event, where the car went through a road course; and the endurance fuel economy event, where seven cars ran the course of 22 kilometers. The endurance fuel economy section accounted for 40 percent of the overall points.

"A lot of research and development goes into each car," he said. "The older guys usually take it on, but you work hand-in-hand with someone who is familiar or new to designing. When it comes down to building the car, things get modified at the last second all the time."



Using clay as a medium, Sean Young, sophomore in mechanical engineering, works on a tail mold for the Society of Automotive Engineering Aero Design Team's plane. "My favorite part is getting to see all of the different aspects that go into making an airplane," Young said. The planes were designed based on specifications and were required to have a stock engine.

Lisle Alderton

Sports

It's a sacrifice. Change.

To give up some of what we believe

Walk a mile in another's shoes. Take a look from another's eyes.

We fight it. Resist.

Follow another's philosophy for the sake of the team.

Then believe that whether we view the action from the court, the bench or the stands, we all contribute to the game.



In celebration, senior outside hitters Rita Liliom and Jenny Jantsch cheer about their win Sept. 13 while fans observe from the sideline. The Wildcats beat Liberty University Flames 3 to 1. Kelsey Chipman, junior middle blocker, said they needed to improve as a practice team and communicating with each other better. However, she found strength in the fact that they had lots of experience. "A lot of us wanted to do well and win this year," Chipman said. "It being over, I think we could have come out a lot better."

Jonathan Knight

On Growing Up

What were your parents like?

A: Dad was hardworking. His father got killed right in front of him when he was a sophomore in high school. His dad was a foreman in a foundry, and a disgruntled employee blew him away. But he quit school then and had to support Grandma, so he never finished high school. He worked his way up as vice president of a large corporation. He had a very high premium for education. I remember him dropping me off at school and saying, "This residence hall is better than anything we've lived in, so here's five bucks and don't screw up."

A: Mom had been a career woman and got married later in life and (became) a homemaker. She played basketball on a woman's basketball team. (Basketball was) just something in her past, kind of an interesting piece for me because that's a way long time ago, way before women's sports. I always get a little astounded that they even had organized sports at that time, but I remember seeing pictures.

How did you learn there was no Santa Claus?

A: I think I was about six or seven, and the Santa beard fell off my uncle. I remember them trying to explain that he was just kind of substituting. I was like, "Ok...where are the presents?"

On Being an Artist

How has being an artist affected your life?

A: I intend to administer like you create in art. You master what your medium is, you know what your brushstrokes can do, you know all your color theory, perspective. You know every rule of the language of vision, then you can start creating because you start combining things that seemingly aren't related. Administration is very much the same way. What I experience is that in most creative processes, once you learn the tools, the rules, the regulations and all that, then you can start to create, you can start to find solutions. It's a great transference of skills. It's discovering those new combinations, in my case, putting people together, organizations together, finances together.

On College

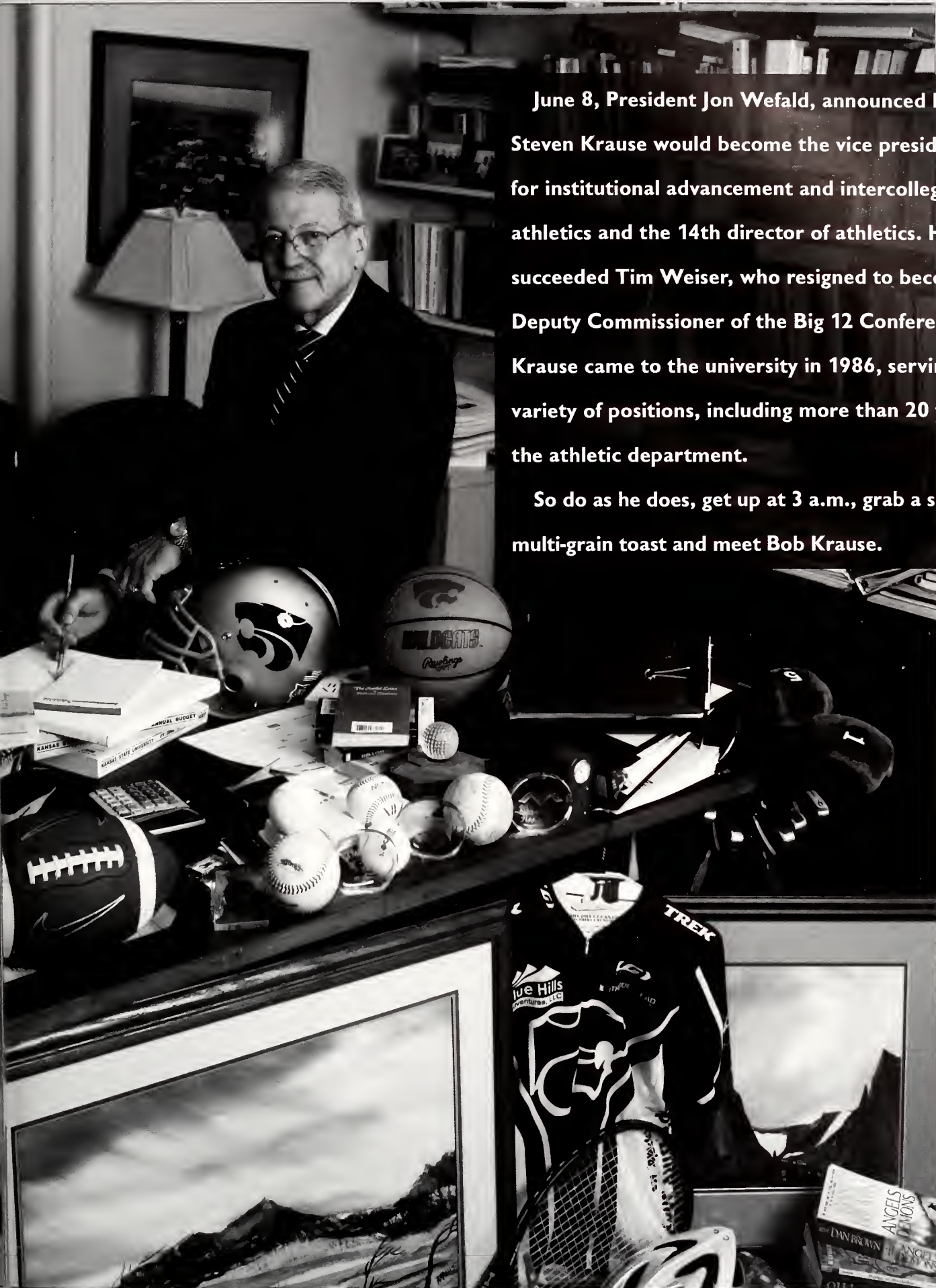
What kind of a student were you in college?

A: I pretty well figured out that, in the art classes, I had no concerns about getting grades. And I figured out...that if you showed up, took notes and crammed the night before a test I could pretty well get through there in good academic shape. But I was a screw off, I wasn't really serious about anything. (There were) a couple experiences where folks in the residence hall got me out of a scrape, and the one guy in particular as I was thanking him said, "I don't want to talk to you." I was crushed, "What do you mean you don't want to talk to me?" "You've got more talent than I've seen in a long time and you don't use it for anything good," he said.

Continued on page 224

robert steven krause

By Anna Kearns



June 8, President Jon Wefald, announced Robert Steven Krause would become the vice president for institutional advancement and intercollegiate athletics and the 14th director of athletics. He succeeded Tim Weiser, who resigned to become the Deputy Commissioner of the Big 12 Conference. Krause came to the university in 1986, serving in a variety of positions, including more than 20 years in the athletic department.

So do as he does, get up at 3 a.m., grab a slice of multi-grain toast and meet Bob Krause.

portrait by Jonathan Knight

Continued from page 222

On Robert Steven Krause

How would your ideal weekend be spent?

A: Wow, if I had an ideal weekend it would be to catch up a little on sleep, and we own a ranch outside of town. We keep our horses there. So I'd spend a little time with the horses. And reading, that's the toughest thing, to find time for reading beyond the things you need to read day to day.

How would you like to be remembered?

A: The legacy would be that "(he) cared enough to make a difference." Making a difference is very broad, making it better than when you found it, and that can take many shapes. It could be an individual person who I've helped, it could be an institution or land.

What is your favorite thing about yourself?

A: I think what I probably like the most about myself would go back to Chicago. That's that self-reliance and that's being about to look in the mirror in the morning and have the point of validation that you're doing well. I don't need a whole lot of other validation that things are going well because things are either going well or they're not going well. So you look in the mirror and say, "did you do as good as you can do today?"

If you could change one thing about yourself what would it be?

A: I would have more patience (laughs). I just think that patience for me has always been difficult to learn and I always find it to be such a necessary ingredient of leadership. And you can't force it, you have to have the patience and sometimes you have to have the ability to just let it go, and if it's right it'll flourish.

On Work

How would you explain your job in layman's terms?

A: My job really is to provide the vision and strategies that are able to seize the opportunities that are available to move a university forward. Athletics is the same as institutional advancement, it's an enterprise and it's how do you move it forward. I spend my time (spotting the) opportunities and the moments, the relationships, the partnerships that you can develop that will move the organization forward in a direction that's consistent with its best mission.

What about retirement?

A: If I ever retire, I would go back to painting. If I ever retire, I would go back to doing watercolor, and I would attack it the same way I attack work; I would do it 24 hours a day because I think I know what it takes to be really, really good at it, and I've got a sense that I could do that. But I know I would have to do that full time and draw it out of me.

What are you most excited for as the athletic director?

A: I see the program really being at the cusp of taking another step forward in providing, not just student athletes with an opportunity to perform at the highest level, but doing that in a way that allows our university to be viewed as being competitive at the highest level and getting that across the board. That excites me.

In Closing

Is there anything else you would like to add?

A: Obviously at the core of everything I have a very strong belief that everyone is a leader, and that organizationally and individually we want to encourage people to dream those big dreams and not set limits, because once you set limits that's probably where you're going to achieve. Then comes that realization that everything you do is a conscious decision. You can't control everything, but you always have a choice of how you respond to something. If you feel passionate about something and you dream those big dreams and you accept responsibility for getting yourself there, don't give it up.



Joslyn Brown

AD Moves On

By Caitlin Burns

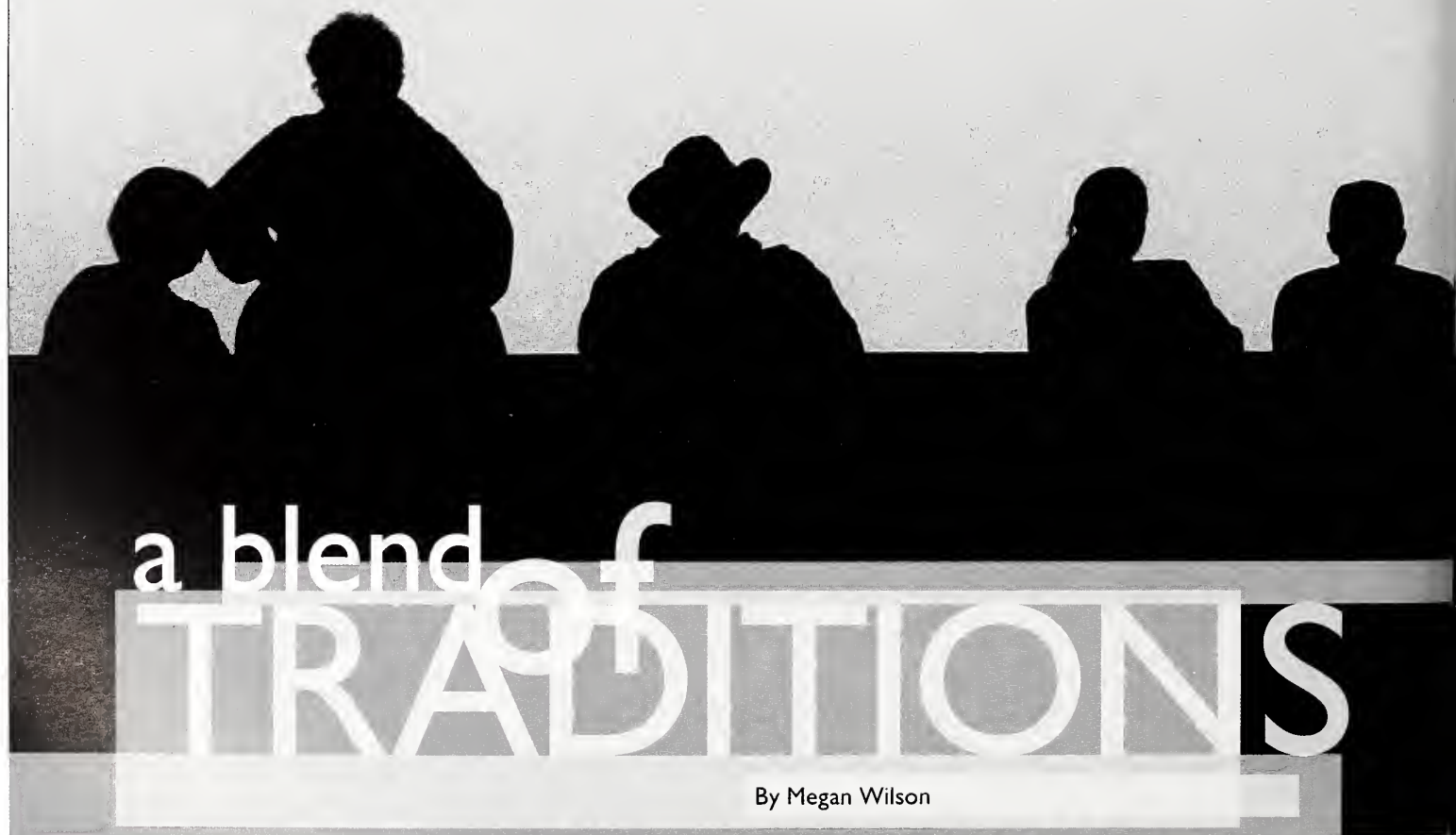
After only one year as Athletic Director, Robert Steven Krause resigned to move full time into the role of Director of Development for the K-State Olathe Innovation Campus, effective March 31. He said he felt he was leaving the athletics department in good condition.

“For almost a year now, I have worked with the Athletics Department since this has been a high priority for the University as it makes a transition of leadership in the President’s office,” Krause said in an article at kstatesports.com. “I believe the department is in very good shape. We have excellent coaches in place at all levels. The restructuring of administrative responsibilities have our resources aligned with

the goals of positioning our teams to compete for championships – the senior staff has a wealth of experience and effective internal and external working relationships. Moreover, the Wildcat Victory campaign has close to \$6 million committed and the expansion project is well underway. The budget is balanced and the three-year financing plan should allow the department to have stability and achieve its goals.”

His new duties would focus on fundraising to further the development of the new campus. Until the new university president could hire a replacement, Jim Epps, deputy athletics director, would serve as the interim athletics director.

Part of Fan Fest, April 17-19, is a barbecue contest. "I like the professionalism in the way the contest is organized," said Camille Korenek, judge, director of Van Zile Dining and instructor in the department of hospitality management and dietetics. "I like being able to share some of the things I've learned about judging."
Janathan Knight



a blend of TRADITIONS

By Megan Wilson

When Ron Prince took over as head football coach in 2006, he began a few traditions. One of the most popular was Fan Fest, which accompanied the annual spring football game. As part of the new festivities, fans enjoyed tailgating, a carnival and barbecue contest, April 17-19.

Traditionally, there was also a battle of the bands contest. In place of that, "Gridiron Bash" was scheduled, featuring pep-rallies, concerts and fan competitions. However, the event, one of a series to take place on college campuses across the country, was canceled after the NCAA ruled that the for-profit event was a violation of NCAA regulations.

Fan Fest continued in spite of the schedule change, and fans took part in other activities, including the annual Powercat Auction held in Bramlage Coliseum, the All-University Open House and the new "Willie's Fun Zone," which consisted of games and other activities designed especially for children, inside the indoor practice facility.

"It was a great way to get involved in the community outside of the greek system," Mallory Kupchin, freshman in apparel and textile marketing, said. "My favorite part was seeing future, little K-State Wildcats get excited about K-State football. It was a really great experience."

The winner of the statewide contest was Albert's Ash Kickin' BBQ from Topeka. Being named the State Barbecue Champion of Kansas made them eligible to compete in the

national barbecue contest.

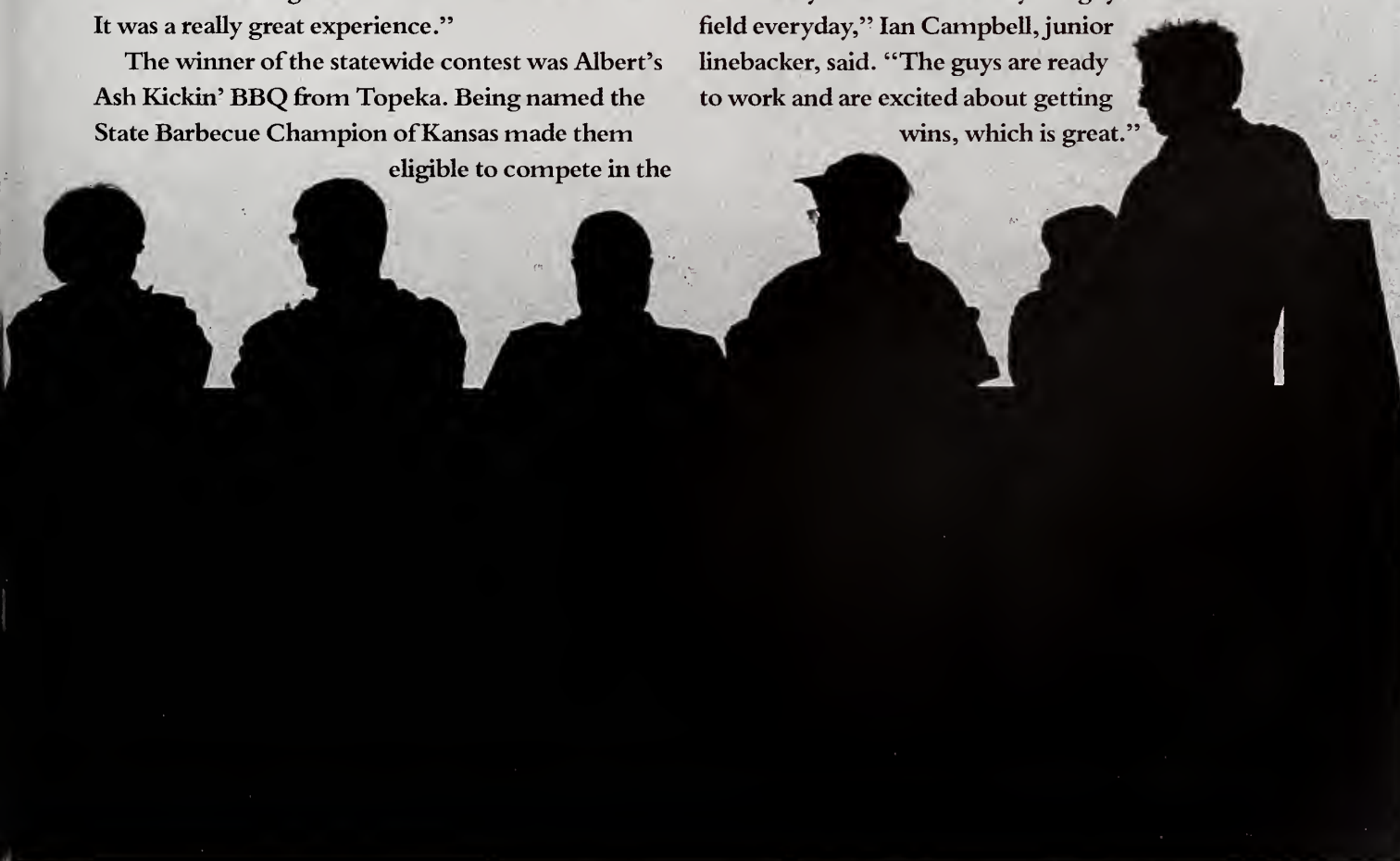
"Barbecuing is a whole different ballgame than just putting some coals on the grill and cooking a steak — there's a technique and a finesse to it," Ed Albert, winner, said. "(Winning was) incredible. We spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to compete and we do it to win a few bucks and a plastic trophy and we get so excited about winning."


Faculty in the department of hotel and restaurant management acted as judges for the contest.

"The judges I selected had been educated to evaluate food quality objectively so they had some good background," Mary Molt, assistant professor in hospitality management, said. "At the event, the judges received training by an official of the Kansas City Barbecue Society. This training provided information about the procedures, scoring conventions and other requirements for a Kansas City Barbecue sanctioned event."

At the spring game, the white squad defeated the purple 3-0. It was all about defense, which gave fans reason to hope that things were improving after a 2007 season in which the Cats suffered a defensive meltdown late in the season.

"I really loved the intensity the guys have on the field everyday," Ian Campbell, junior linebacker, said. "The guys are ready to work and are excited about getting wins, which is great."





strong finish

By Joel Jellison

Cats end on upswing

At Colbert Hills Golf Course, senior Kali Quick takes a practice shot. "They found a way to have a respectable finish in the Big 12, and it's a tough conference," Head Coach Kristi Knight said.
Jonathan Knight



With four top-five finishes in the fall season, Kristi Knight, head women's golf coach, said her team had high expectations for the spring.

Unfortunately, the spring season started poorly. The team finished last in the first tournament at the Central District Invitational at River Wilderness Golf Course in Parrish, Fla. Knight said it was the first last place finish since 1999.

Coming off a winter of working on a swing change, sophomore Abbi Sunner shot 242 in the tournament to tie for 58th of 72. She said the team's 15th place finish hurt their confidence but worked as a motivator at the same time.

"It was a big blow to our ego, but at the same time it made us want to bounce back and show everybody what we're made of," Sunner said. "It motivated us to try to play better and try to show people who we really were and how good we could play."

The team finished 17th at the Betsy Rawls Invitational at the University of Texas Golf Club in Austin, March 17-19. They followed with a 13th place finish at the Mountain View Intercollegiate at Mountain View Golf Course in Tucson, Ariz. and a 10th place finish at the Canes and Cardinal Classic at Don Shula Golf Course in

Miami Lakes, Fla.

The Wildcats appeared to be improving with only the Big 12 Conference Championship left.

Senior Kali Quick shot her career best round at the Canes and Cardinal Classic, finishing with a 70 on the final day of the tournament. Quick said the team was improving its game heading into the conference tournament.

"We were pretty confident and working as a team, and we knew who the top five were and what we needed to do every tournament," she said. "We weren't at our best, but it was a good learning season."

At the Big 12 Championship at Karsten Creek Golf Course in Stillwater, Okla., the Cats rallied to an eighth place finish, just behind the seven Big 12 teams that advanced to the postseason.

Senior Michelle Regan led her team with a 15th place finish. Knight said she was happy the team finished higher than expected.

"We were playing very poorly going into that event, and I think if we had done a coaches' poll, we probably would have been picked to finish 11th or 12th based on our play," Knight said. "The kids picked it up at the end and found a way to be competitive, and I admire that."





Smell said his biggest talent was Halo 3, and he was addicted to food in general, especially Jamba Juice and In-and-Out Burger.

Streb said he played hockey for 10 years and would have eaten anything made of sugar (even though even he could only stomach a few marshmallow peeps at a time).

Ida, who was considered one of the funny ones of the group, said he considered his humor to be his personal strength. He also said he preferred his iPod and gum and could do a "crab walk" flipping one foot around by 180 degrees. Ida also said he could sing a little bit.

From the Coach's Mouth

After what Head Coach Tim Norris said was the best year on record for stroke average, not making the national championships by two strokes was a disappointment. The inability to finish a tournament strong plagued the men's golf team all season, and Norris said in a few instances, a better fourth score — the top four of five players' scores are added to give team standings — would have helped tremendously.

In spite of the disappointing team scores, he said individual players improved their personal weaknesses.

"(Sophomores Joe Ida and Mitch Gregson) both did a good job of working over the summer and addressing the areas that need work," he said. "It's not fun to practice what you don't do well. To go out and really address your weaknesses is not fun, but it's where you're going to see the most benefit."

In addition to personal improvements, Norris considered the number of talented players a strength.

"We had good depth last year, in that there wasn't a feeling of one or two guys leading the team, so we had several guys contributing," he said. "It's always a strength to have a bench to fall back on."

As well as depth in terms of talent, the team also showed a shared sense of leadership. Every player stepped up and took their turn taking the lead, Norris said.

"We don't have one really vocal player who rallies the troops," he said. "We have a few guys who are funny and a few who are on the quieter side. We have a couple of team captains, and we had an election for a third one, and four other players tied for it."

The team members' sense of responsibility toward the team contributed to their success, Norris said.

"To be successful, there needs to be a



different

— portrait by Joslyn Brown

By Tamara Salisbury



strokes

sense of team,” he said. “When you play well, you help the team, and when you play poorly, it’s not just you. When you miss a shot, the other four guys on the team suffer. It may not be a team sport, but if you have a sense of team that makes you a better team.”

In the Players’ Words

Freshman Kyle Smell described his favorite memory from the season as something he had never experienced before.

“It was the practice run at Saticoy Community College in Somis, Calif.) because the brush fires were going on at

that time,” he said. “Coach literally took a picture of us on the 18th hole, and the sun was red and you could see the ashes in the picture.”

Though the Wildcats finished seventh out of 12 at Saticoy, it was the Pacific Invitational at Stockton, Calif., that disappointed Smell, and teammates Ida and junior Robert Streb.

“Losing to (the University of North Carolina at) Charlotte on the last hole was terrible,” Ida said. “I’ve never been so disappointed to get second.”

Smell considered the inability to finish a tournament strong was a team weakness. Although, Ida said team members pushed

each other to improve all aspects of the game, as well as their confidence.

Though the team pushed each other to improve on the course, they agreed it was their shared leadership off the course that strengthened the team.

“I can’t say anyone was the leader,” Smell said, laughing. “I don’t know why we even had captains.”

Besides sharing leadership roles, the team shared many memories, including “Mitch Madness,” Gregson’s birthday celebration.

“We just have a lot of fun with each other,” Ida said. “We all get along and are good friends.”

BORN to RUN

By Diana Klote

Alex Umberger

With his heart racing, sweat dripping and feet pounding, crucial step after crucial step, he crossed the finish line, adrenaline and excitement coursing through his veins.

Umberger was destined to run even as a child. He said he loved playing tag and hide and seek. This was channeled into cross country and track when he was a junior in high school.

"I'm a pretty competitive person," he said. "The competitive atmosphere definitely gets my passion going for cross country."


At the university level, Umberger was the 2007 high point scorer, and in the spring was the number one runner, leading the team in all meets. Although the men's team struggled in previous years, Umberger said the team had a chance of surprising fans — they hoped to get eighth or better in the Big 12 meet.

"Hard work pays off; it's opened my eyes," he said. "(Head) Coach (Michael) Smith has brought a lot of things to my training that I didn't do in high school. Workouts are hard, but that's part of practice and getting better."

Smith had the team on a schedule. Umberger's day began at 5 a.m. with a two-hour practice. It ended at 11 p.m. with his head on his pillow. He said he hoped his determination helped him in his races.

"I worked a lot harder coming into (last) year, and it paid off," Umberger said, "I appreciate what Smith has done for me. I want to do well for Smith. I want to do well for the team."





desire pushes runners across finish line

While some saw running as a chore or a way to stay in shape, senior Alex Umberger and junior Beverly Ramos considered it a passion. Even during the off-season, Umberger and Ramos rarely got through a day without lacing up their tennis shoes, sharing their love for running.

Beverly Ramos

Determined. Motivated. Hardworking. Humble. Extremely “coachable.” Genuinely nice. These were all words and phrases friends and coaches used to describe Ramos.

When she was 9 years old, Ramos joined the Cupey Track Club, a local running group. Ramos said she had not stopped running since.

“There’s a part (of running) when I release all stress from the day,” she said. “I like to go out running until I get tired. I can’t spend one day without running.”

Ramos took her summer training more seriously than in previous years, running 10 to 15 more miles per week — averaging 63 to 66 miles per week.

She listened to and applied advice from Smith, who had lofty aspirations for the women’s cross country team, specifically, Ramos.

“(I’m most excited) to see the development of all people, in particular some of the older ones because you can really work harder and reach higher — like this one,” Smith said. “She works harder than most people can imagine. People who accomplish what she’s going to have to work hard.”

At the end of a race, Ramos said she knew what it would take to come out on top.

“I will have more desire than the person next to me,” Ramos said. “That keeps me going. My dad told me, ‘The only person that can win the race is the one that has desire.’ You can have strength, but if you don’t have desire, you won’t win.”

portrait by Joslyn Brown



BOW: Forward end of the boat which crosses the finish line first.

PORT: Left side of the boat.

STARBOARD: Right side of the boat.

ARCHRIVALS:

By Anna Kearns

The rowing team accomplished a goal many would say was the goal of every sport, everywhere – winning against their major rival every time they met, a total of six times.

“It was the first time in I don’t know how many years we beat (the University of Kansas) every time,” said Bjai Rice, senior, first varsity eight rower and team captain. “So that was a cause for excitement.”

However, the team faced other competitors throughout the season and were expected to perform just as well.

“Our first varsity boat had a good end to the season, but they wanted to finish out stronger in regionals,” Michael Knoll, junior and second varsity eight rower, said. “Our second varsity boat did well. The novice team was young and lacked experience, but they still competed at the collegiate level.”

A young team three years ago created a strong team now, Head Coach Patrick Sweeney said. Sweeney also said their history of rowing together would make them a stronger and more consistent team.

“Most of the group coming through right now started together,” he said. “They’re all the same class coming through from three years ago.”

The bonds between these women allowed them to reflect on their performances and reform their race plans.

“We tended to not be as aggressive as we could have been,” Knoll said. “We didn’t have the confidence to race every race and really put ourselves out there. I think we held back a little.”

Sweeney said the season’s major focus and accomplishments were the victories against KU.

“We hit KU (several times) at regattas and our own dual meets,” he said, “and we beat them every time.”



BUZZWORDS

ERG: A rowing machine, short for ergometer.

STROKE RATE: Number of strokes taken per minute, or cadence.

REGATTA: A rowing event in which several crews compete.

COXSWAIN (COX): Person who steers the boat from a seat located in the stern.

STERN: Back of the boat, the end rowers face.

On Tuttle Creek Lake during practice rowers focus on the cox's instructions and their own strokes. The team practiced twice a day during the competition season. "The team is always improving, the seasons are getting better and the coaches are figuring out what works," Whitney Revel, junior second varsity eight rower, said.
Matt Binter

ROWERS CONQUER KU

ROWING BASICS

"(Rowing) is known in Europe as probably the toughest sport because **it's an all around sport**. It's upper body, it's lower body, it's endurance, it's sprinting, it's also very technical individually. And at the same time all eight people have to **do it in unison**."

"(To win you have to) get across the line first. It's just a race. The fastest crew wins. They do team points, but (only) at some events. But the **basic rule is winner wins**."

"If it's a straight head to head each boat will only race once. But if we go to a regatta somewhere you race all the heats. There could be **50 or 60 other schools** there."

"We race in the fall, but they're long distance, more preparatory races. Our actual season is **in the spring**."

Head Coach Patrick Sweeney

team excels show pen

By Olivia Burress

Excitement radiated from the riders as final touches were added to wardrobe and the last bit of leather was tightened on the saddles. The team gathered to sing the fight song as expectation rose and adrenaline washed away all nervousness and fear.

The team was ready to ride. In the ring, the riders used lessons learned from mistakes made in previous meets to propel them back into the show pen.

It was the Western team's ability to overcome mistakes that led to a winning season with an overall record of 7-5.

"Off days didn't matter," Casie Williamson, head Western coach, said. "We learned from our mistakes and never got hung up. We just kept growing."

The varsity Western team had a strong end to the season, finishing third in the Central Championships March 29-30.

"Every rider had a slam-dunk ride," Williamson said. "We peaked at just the right time in the season, right before nationals. That got us even more pumped up for a big finale."

However, the best the English team could do was fifth place.

"We did fairly well," Ashley Foster, head English coach, said. "The last day of nationals we kept making small mistakes, like miscounting between jumps. They were small, but big enough to keep us out of the running."

Even with an overall record of 6-6 the English team still had highlights. They placed third at Central Championships. Whitney Snyder, junior English rider, received three most valuable rider awards and Jennifer Giralдин, junior English rider, remained

undefeated for the second time at nationals. However, Williamson said they could not carry the team alone.

Giralдин was not only a good rider, she also considered herself a motivator for her team, and as team captain, she led by example and providing teammates with encouragement.

"It was a building year for the English team," Foster said. "It was a learning experience, and next season we will do better."

Team leaders also tried to get teammates to excel. "I try to always be there for my team, in and out of the pen," Morgan Campbell, sophomore Western

rider, said. "I like to try and motivate them as much as I can while they are in the show pen by whistling. I have a pretty mean whistle that gets people pumped up and going."

In addition to the success at nationals, Campbell and Alecia Zimbelman, freshman Western rider and female freshman athlete of the year, were invited to compete in the National Reining Horse Association Derby June 23-28.

"The one award I am most proud of while being on the team is being the number one pick in the nation to show at the 2008 NRHA Derby," Campbell said. "It was such a great honor because they only select four NCAA athletes. It really showed that all my hard work was paying off."

In the end, coaches found it easy to appreciate their riders and all of their hard work.

"We had strong teams," Williamson said. "This was the best team I have coached; they make my job easy. I didn't have to push them, I didn't have to convince them to want to win."



During a contest March 9 against the University of Georgia at home, Whitney Snyder, junior English rider, participates in equitation over fences. "Things didn't work out our way," Jennifer Giralдин, junior English rider, said. "The hardest part of the season was watching my teammates struggle during this competition and seeing our goal of a national championship slowing disappear."

Joslyn Brown



students

SPLIT

passion and life

By Alex Yocum

Continued on page 241



While other students practice, Corey White, senior in animal science and industry, helps a student on the balance beam. "I like it when little girls learn something, and they get really excited," White said. "It's something I taught them." She taught levels one and two in gymnastics.

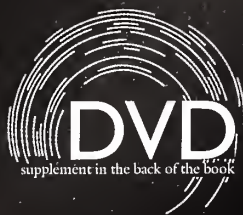
Joslyn Brown

While coaching balance beam, Jessica Levi, freshman in journalism and mass communications, helps a student with her balance. June 11, Gymnastics Plus was hit with a tornado destroying their facilities. Pam Kasper, owner, said it was one of the best and worst things that could have happened. "We were able to put in new ground pits and trampolines," Kasper said. "We also got new equipment. However, there is still some damage, but we are hoping to fix that within the year." The gym opened its doors again

Sept. 24.
Joslyn Brown

On Oct. 9, Erin Switzer, senior in architecture, helps one of her Level 1 students stand up on the balance beam. Switzer started coaching at Gymnastics Plus more than a year ago and said she enjoyed every moment of coaching, but she liked coaching the upper level girls because she saw more results. "I have really enjoyed working with the team girls," she said. "It's more long term and you are able to see the improvement all the girls are making." Gymnastics Plus had over 20 coaches who helped with children

2 to 22.
Joslyn Brown



COACHES use EXPERIENCE to HELP future GYMNASTS

Continued from page 238

Amanda Dixon became a gymnast when she was 6 years old, but when she started high school, her family moved from California to New Jersey, and her interests changed. Because she did not want to train with a new coach as a teenager, but retained a love for the sport, she became a coach herself.

"Gymnastics will always hold a special place in my heart," Dixon, senior in fine arts, said. "There was no way I could give up something like that. So I thought since I didn't want to train any more, why not pass my knowledge on and help younger gymnasts grow?"

During summer 2007, Dixon was looking for a job and heard a radio ad for coaching positions at Gymnastics Plus, a local training facility. Once hired, Dixon and other students were assigned classes that fit their experience levels and class schedules.

Pam Kasper, owner of Gymnastics Plus, said they wanted to make sure the coaches put their schoolwork first and their jobs second.

"We changed our entire system because of our K-State coaches," she said. "Our sessions start when each semester begins and end when it does too. Same with our classes; they go off of the same (daily) time schedule as the university. That way everyone — kids, parents, coaches and staff — is happy."

Gymnastics Plus had 473 students from 2 to 22 years old, and each coach instructed three or four sessions a week. Kasper said 85 percent of the coaching staff was comprised of college students. She said she loved

their dedication to the sport and how they worked with the students.

"I marvel at the coaches," Kasper said. "They love what they do and care so much about the kids. I don't know where we would be or where the kids would be without them."

One of the down sides, Kasper said, was the fact that they only have the coaches for a limited amount of time due to graduation.

"They are the best assets and the worst," she said. "They connect so well with the students and have a passion for it. The other side of the coin is we can only have them for so long."

Erin Switzer, senior in architecture, was another coach who had been in gymnastics from when she was younger to when she stopped competing her senior year of high school. She began coaching when she came to Manhattan to keep a connection to one of her passions while continuing her career goals.

She said she thought the amount of time they could coach was a downfall, but knew that even after graduation, the training she received at Gymnastics Plus along with her own experience as a gymnast would later benefit her.

"I want to continue to coach in the future," she said. "Yes, my career would be first — that's why I went to college — but gymnastics is a passion and a joy. I never want to leave it completely."

At the end of the day, Dixon said coaching was the best job she ever had and was happy that her gymnastics career took the turn it did.

LEADERSHIP

sets the pace *By Megan Scheuerman*

Though the team experienced diversity between genders and ages, leaders emerged throughout the season to unify, inspire and strengthen the younger athletes.

Because the team was younger, results were not as high as the coaching staff had hoped.

"The women were a little stronger than the men in both indoors and outdoors," Head Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"Overall, the men's team finishes were probably lower than what we have come to expect, but the team was very young. I think only one or two seniors scored. The majority of the point scorers are returning."

Despite low finishes, the men's team still had accomplishments and good personal experiences.

"I collected a lot of experiences," Moritz Cleve, freshman in combined events, said. "There were a lot of things I didn't know (about collegiate track and the U.S.) before, but I know now and how to do better."

Cleve was not the only freshman who was new to the country and the university. Rok Derzanic, freshman in multiple events, said he found it difficult to adapt.

However, one thing that helped Derzanic was having a strong leader on the team.

"Scott Sellers (junior jumper) is a great athlete and a great person," Derzanic said. "He is very supportive. He is the one we always try to do things as good as he does. He motivates us and is a true leader."

Throughout his career Sellers had consistent achievements and proved he was a leader.

"Sellers had some injury issues in the later part of the outdoor season, but throughout his career he has won the conference meet and finished second at the NCAA meet," Rovelto said. "He has had six opportunities to be an All-American and has been an All-American all six times. He has run relays, long jumped and triple jumped. He has been academic all-conference, academic All-American and academic all-district. When it is all said and done, after this year, he will probably be the first eight time All-American."

He also provided support for the younger runners.

Continued on page 244

At the Ward Haylett Invitational in Manhattan May 3, Scott Sellers, junior jumper, clears the bar. Sellers won the invitational with a jump of 7-10 1/2. He held the school and the Big 12 record in high jump. "Conference championships are always a lot of fun," Sellers said. "Everyone is having a lot of fun and competing on the same level."
Jonathan Knight



DIRECTION

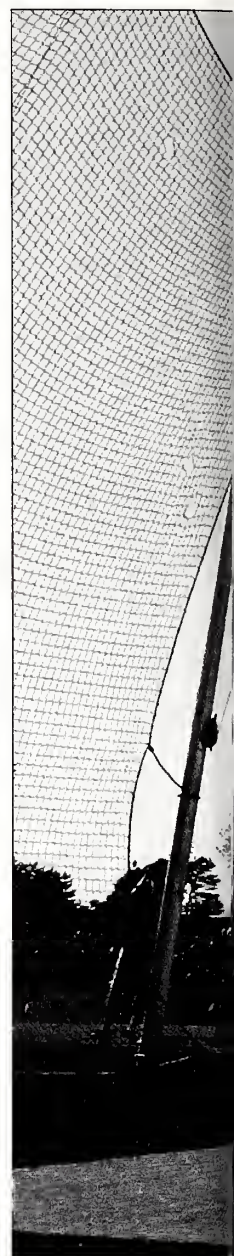
guides runners

Continued from page 242

“(Sellers is a) bank for our team,” Cleve said. “You could rely on him at all the competitions, and he communicated with everyone.”

Peers agreed Sellers was an obvious leader. Loren Groves, junior thrower, said she and Sellers worked together to lead the younger runners.

“I have a lot of experience,” Groves said. “I’ve done track since I was 5 years old, so I’ve always been in the mindset that you have to be dedicated and work hard to be where you want to be. Scott is really driven and very passionate about his events. He’s willing to do whatever it takes to reach that next level, and that really rubs off on everyone else.”



CAROL ROBINSON WINTER PENTATHLON Dec. 7, 2007

Scott Sellers, junior jumper, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in high jump.

WILDCAT INVITATIONAL Jan. 18-19, 2008

Loren Groves, junior thrower, set a school record in the weight throw.

IOWA STATE CLASSIC Feb. 15-16, 2008

Morgan Bonds, senior middle distance runner, qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the 800-meter run.

Highlights

BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIPS Feb. 29-March 1, 2008

Groves set a Big 12 record and won the weight throw. Sellers won the high jump, setting one of three school records, in addition to Mike Myer, junior sprinter, in the 200-meter dash and Donniece Parrish, senior distance runner, in the 400-meter dash.

NCAA INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS March 14-15, 2008

Rok Derzanic, freshman in multiple events, Groves and Sellers were named All-Americans.

CARDINAL INVITATIONAL May 3, 2008

Groves set a school record in the hammer throw.

NCAA MIDWEST REGIONAL May 30-31, 2008

Four Wildcats automatically qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Championships: Bonds in the 800M, Groves and Laci Heller, senior thrower, in the hammer throw and Sellers in the high jump.

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS June 11-14, 2008

Groves, Heller and Sellers were named All-Americans.



Half-way through her approach, Loren Groves, junior thrower, participates in the discus competition at the Ward Haylett Invitational May 3. Groves won the competition with a throw of 52.94 meters.

"That was a great meet for me, I had two personal records," Groves said. "All of the adrenaline from the hammer carried over to the discus."

Jonathan Knight



Olympic Qualifier

Christian Smith, May '08 graduate, represented the U.S. at the Summer Olympics in Beijing Aug. 8-24. He qualified in the 800-meter run by lunging across the finish line for a third place finish. Head Coach Cliff Rovelto said it was pretty special for Smith to make the Olympic team.

Smith, alumnus, ran middle distances for the track team. He held the university and Big 12 records in the indoor 1,000-meter run. He also held the university records for the outdoor 800 and 1,500-meter run.

"He is always going to give everything he has got, which is what happened this summer," Rovelto said. "I couldn't be more tickled that this happened to him. He's a great guy and has obviously overcome a lot."

Chris Hanewinkel



PRIOR TO BEING A WILDCAT

Olga Klimova, senior singles and doubles player, had many accomplishments before she came to K-State from Brno, Czech Republic.

- In 2004, Klimova was a member of the First League team in Czech Republic, playing in the second position.
- Klimova ranked third-place National doubles player in 2002 and 2003.
- Played in number one position for under 18 First League team.
- Reached semifinals in 2001-03 in the Czech Tournaments under 18.
- Won Doubles title at Theev Tournament during 2001.
- Reached semifinals of International Tennis Federation doubles tournament in Prague in 1999.
- Played nine years of club tennis against teammate, Tereza Prochazkova, senior.

www.kstatesports.com

At the age of 10, Olga Klimova, senior singles and doubles player, started playing tennis. Despite knee injuries, she had a career record of 31-41 for singles play and a 50-49 record for doubles play.

Before coming to the university, Klimova was named tennis player of the year at the Sport High School Championships of the Czech Republic. She was also third-place national doubles player in 2002 and 2003. "We were playing better, but still lost," she said. "It helped set us up for the Big 12 Tournament and believe in ourselves that we could still win matches."

Joslyn Brown

Vanessa Cottin, freshman singles and doubles player, came to the university from Ouainville, France.

She began her tennis career with the Wildcats at the beginning of second semester, January 2008.

Her first win with the Wildcats was on February 2 against Simone Kalhorn of Syracuse University in three sets. This victory contributed to the four-match winning streak at the start of the season. Cottin finished the season with a 6-4 comeback during the first round of the Big 12 Tournament, helping to secure their spot in the second round of the tournament.

Nathaniel LaRue



Due to previous season difficulties, the women's tennis team was eager for a fresh start to show their capabilities.

One highlight was the progress of two freshmen singles and doubles players, Antea Huljev and Vanessa Cottin.

Developing these two players proved to be one of the season's accomplishments, Head Coach Steve Bietau said.

The season started with a four-match winning streak, building momentum for the rest of the season. Though they did not continue to win consistently, they were better prepared for the Big 12 Tournament, Olga Klimova, senior singles and doubles player, said.

The coaches said they hoped to build leadership, consistency, physical strength and mental preparation during this transitional season. However, players said they had different personal goal.

Huljev said she hoped to improve her serve and gain more

GOOD TO A **FAULT**

By Mo Murphy

confidence when playing doubles matches. Overall, Huljev said she accomplished her goals despite shoulder and ankle injuries.

Though all the matches worked toward the Big 12 Tournament, some stood out more than others. Huljev said her favorite match was beating Oklahoma State University 4-3. Klimova said the one that will always stick out to her was beating the University of Texas 10-1.

However, Bietau said that despite losses the team played at an optimum level during the end of the season and in the Big 12 Tournament. They beat the University of Nebraska in the first round but lost to Texas in the next round. He said the team played at its highest level at that time, and he had words of encouragement for them.

"Try to perform well on a consistent basis, regardless of the last match," he said. "It's a new day and another chance to make something good happen."

SEASON ENDS IN TITLE GAME

By Alex Yocum

For the first time in university history, the baseball team made it to the title game of the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championships. It was an achievement that did not come easily.

The season started with two big losses against the University of California Berkeley, Feb. 22, and Santa Clara University Feb. 23. To Head Coach Brad Hill and the rest of the Wildcats, the season did not look promising.

In the Cardinal Classic, Feb. 28-March 2 in Beaumont, Texas, the team won three out of the four games and went on to play six separate series at home, winning 13 out of those 18 games, bringing the season record to .474 at 18-20.

"I don't know if there was one thing we could have done differently at the beginning of the season," Hill said. "We just didn't play well, and we all had different agendas. I also don't like looking back at it because they were teams we should have beat."

Brad Hutt, senior pitcher, said the turning point of the season came when they beat No. 11 University of California, Irvine April 22-23 and No. 3 Arizona State University at home May 6.

Continued on page 251

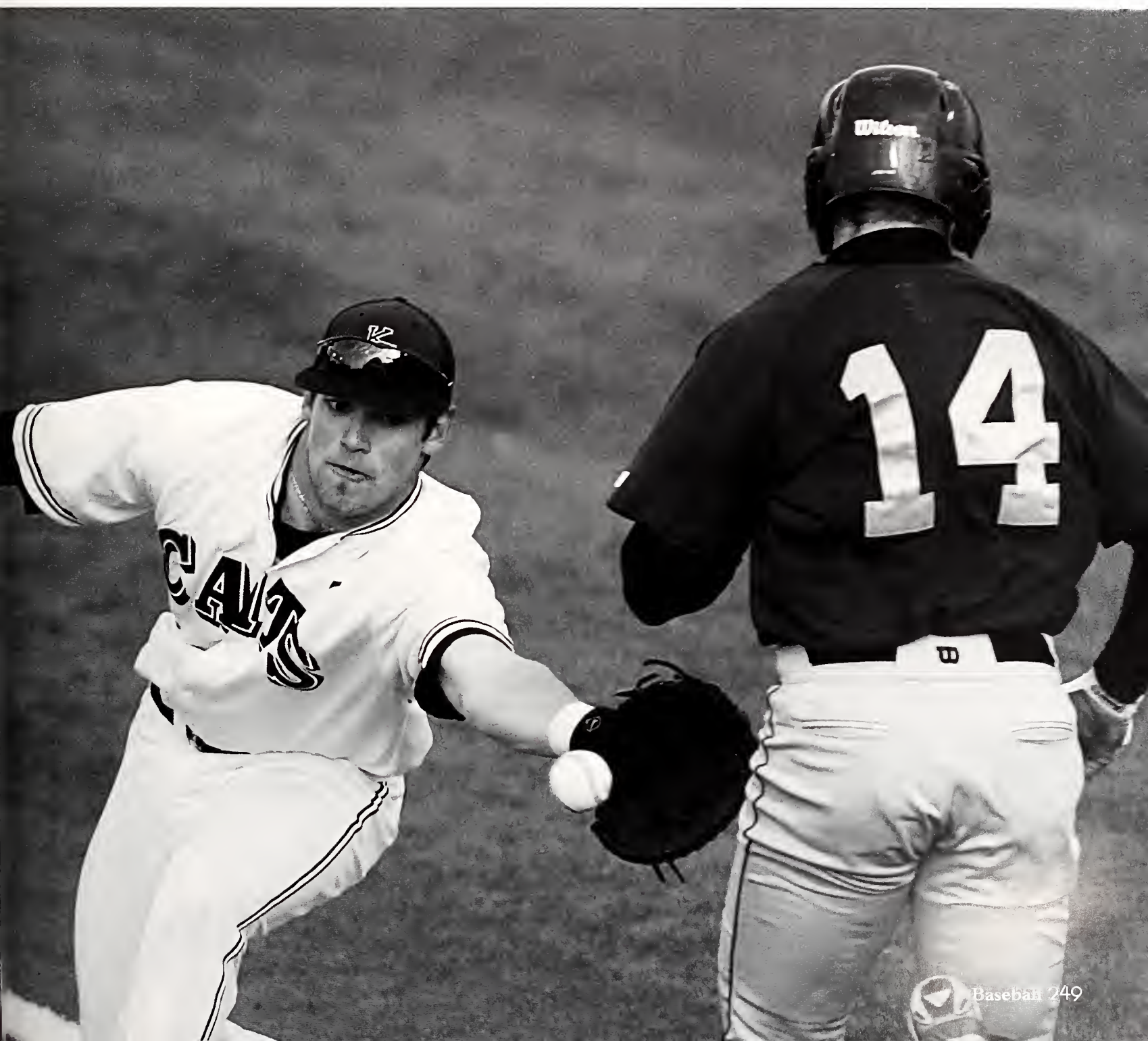
Daniel Edwards, senior pitcher, throws against the University of California at Irvine, April 22. The Cats lost to the Anteaters 3-4. "Edwards had some great hits for us," Brad Hill, head coach said. "He has also helped us get out of a few tight games. Overall, he has just been a great leader and athlete for our program." Edwards tied the school record in 2007 with 11 out of 23 saves. He looked to finish his career as the Wildcat's all-time saves leader.

Jonathan Knight



As baserunner Dillon Smith, junior outfielder at the University of Central Arkansas, storms first base, Justin Bloxom, sophomore first baseman, narrowly misses the catch April 1. The Wildcats beat the Bears 6-0.
Jonathan Knight

GEED





Trevor Hurley, junior pitcher, throws during the April 2 Central Arkansas University game. The Wildcats beat the Bears 13-6. "We went through a real rough stretch to start the seasons because we had some high expectations for it," Brad Hutt, senior pitcher, said. "I was really proud of how we persevered through those rough patches and put something special together towards the end." Late in the eighth inning Hurley replaced Scott Bachman, sophomore pitcher, on the mound. By the end of the eighth the Cats had pitched four runs and three hits with two errors.

Jonathan Knight

In the game against Washington State University March 11, Jason King, freshman infielder, sprints around the bases. The final score was 9-6. Near the end of the first inning King hit a ground ball out to first base and brought the inning total to 2-1. In the third inning he scored the first run for the Wildcats with a double play hit. During the fifth inning King rounded the bases and scored against the Cougars again. King was the top recruit out of Ohio before playing for the Wildcats. He was the 48th round pick of the St. Louis Cardinals in the 2007 Major League Baseball First-Year Player Draft.

Joslyn Brown



Continued from page 248

"The wins midweek against UC-Irvine and ASU were huge," Hutt said. "They showed us we could play with anyone. It also showed us our potential and propelled us for the games coming up and post-season play."

At .479 for the season, the Cats went into their final two regular-season series against the University of Oklahoma May 9-11 in Norman, Okla. and the University of Kansas May 16 in Lawrence and May 17-18 at home.

The Cats swept the series against KU. Hill said the wins against the Jayhawks were big and also a season highlight.

"They needed a win in our series to make it to the Big 12 Championships," he said. "We took the lead at the top of the ninth on Sunday (May 18). We could have let it slide, but we didn't. It showed great determination on our part."

Hutt agreed with Hill but said it also helped kick the team in the right direction heading into the Big 12 Championships.

"We were neck and neck with three or four teams then," Hutt said. "We had to come out firing on all cylinders, and we did. Pitching, hitting, base running; we had it all. It gave us confidence for post-season play. We had so much on the line but we really rallied around each other."

With a .500 record at 27-27 at the end of regular-season play, the Cats earned the No. 7 seed in the Big 12 Championships. This was the second consecutive season the Cats continued to post-season play.

They took on Oklahoma State University May 21 at what Hutt said felt like a home game for OSU, but the Cats won 3-2.

"Since the tournament was in Oklahoma City, it felt like we were playing them on their home field, and being able to pitch during that was huge," Hutt said. "They were ranked 10th at the time, but as soon as Nate (Tenbrink, junior infielder) hit that home run at the beginning, we knew we had started the tournament as strong as possible."

Then the Cats lost to the University of Nebraska 2-5 May 23 but beat Baylor University the next day 3-2. For the first time in university history, the Cats advanced to the Big 12 Championships title game against the University of Texas.

However, Texas beat the Cats 7-15 May 25, ending their season with a record of 29-29.

"Initially we were disappointed we lost," Hutt said. "Looking back now and seeing where the program was when I first got here as a freshman and where it is now makes me proud. We brought in a lot of new talent, and the game against Texas was the culmination of what we have done. This season was one the other seniors and I will always remember."

RECORD 29-29

1-5 California	Texas A&M 4-14
2-9 Santa Clara	Wichita State 3-4
1-2 Arkansas State	Baylor 6-1
8-0 Michigan State	Baylor 4-5
4-1 Lamar	Baylor 0-3
10-9 Michigan State	Creighton 5-6
4-5 Texas	Texas Tech 12-4
8-9 Texas	Texas Tech 7-4
3-8 Le Moyne	Texas Tech 4-19
11-10 Le Moyne	UC Irvine 3-4
4-3 Le Moyne	UC Irvine 9-7
10-1 Le Moyne	Texas 5-6
9-6 Washington State	Texas 4-1
1-2 Nebraska	Texas 4-7
4-11 Nebraska	Wichita State 3-2
3-5 Nebraska	Missouri 10-13
1-7 BYU	Missouri 7-11
5-6 BYU	Missouri 4-3
10-4 Binghamton	ASU 7-6
5-0 Binghamton	Oklahoma 6-4
5-4 Binghamton	Oklahoma 5-10
11-1 Creighton	Oklahoma 2-10
4-3 Oklahoma State	Kansas 5-0
4-9 Oklahoma State	Kansas 5-4
4-0 Oklahoma State	Kansas 11-10
6-0 Central Arkansas	Oklahoma State 3-2
13-6 Central Arkansas	Nebraska 2-5
2-7 Texas A&M	Baylor 3-2
8-13 Texas A&M	Texas 7-15

In the
2008 Major League
Baseball First Year Draft, six
players and four signees were drafted
to teams across the nation. This broke the
school record for number of players in the
draft, and Head Coach Brad Hill said he was
pleased.

"It says a lot about our program and the athletes
we bring in," he said. "I am very proud of all the
kids and wish them the best. As for our baseball
program here, it says that we are a good
place to help players build their talents
and help them get where they
want to go."

In the April 26 game
against the University of
Texas, Nate Tenbrink,
junior infielder, throws
to home plate. The
Wildcats beat the
Longhorns 4-1. The Cats
played the Longhorns
again May 25, and lost
7-15 in the championship
game of the Phillips 66
Big 12 Championship.

Janathan Knight

BRIGADE

the
leagues
By Alex Yocum



Nate Tenbrink, junior infielder

Freshman — Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.

Sophomore — Second team Academic All-Big 12.

Junior — Was the 19th selection in the seventh round by the Seattle Mariners. He was picked 222nd overall, the highest drafted Wildcat under coach Hill.

Byron Wiley, junior outfielder

Freshman — Considered the No. 10 prospect in the Northwoods Summer League by Baseball America following the season.

Junior — Was the 659th overall pick in the 22nd round by the Cincinnati Reds.

Trevor Hurley, junior pitcher

Freshman — Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.

Junior — Was the 663rd overall pick in the 22nd round by the Texas Rangers.

Daniel Edwards, senior pitcher

Sophomore — Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.

Junior — Was the 763rd pick drafted in the 27th round of the 2007 draft by the Cleveland Indians, but decided to come back for another Wildcat season.

Senior — Was the 766th overall pick in the 25th round by the Philadelphia Phillies, the first Wildcat ever to be drafted by the Phillies. He left as the career record holder in saves with 26, in game appearances with 86 and in relief appearances with 86; and he broke the single-season saves record with 12.

Ben Hornbeck, junior pitcher

Freshman — Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll.

Junior — Was the 964th overall pick in the 32nd round by the Oakland Athletics.

Four Wildcat signees were also selected during the draft. Kyle Hunter, pitcher, went 983rd overall in the 33rd round by the Tampa Bay Rays; Mike Kindel, outfielder, went 1,302nd overall in the 43rd round by the Seattle Mariners; Kayvon Bahramzadeh, pitcher, went 1,411st overall in the 47th round by the Milwaukee Brewers; and Randon Henika, infielder, went 1,422nd overall in the 47th round by the Cleveland Indians. All four stayed to play their freshman seasons.



Working to steal the ball Jonah Nelson, midfield defender and senior in horticulture, maneuvers around Nick O'Neill, freshman forward for Creighton University. "My favorite part of watching soccer is watching them kick the ball really high and score goals," Joseph Stephenson, 3, said. "My friends (the team) are there and I like playing soccer with them." The Wildcats beat the Bluejays 6-1 at Anneberg park.
Joslyn Brown

Cohesion

By Melissa M. Taylor

21 athletes, 1 concept

From the player on the bench waiting to be substituted in, the midfielders, forwards and outside defenders keeping the ball moving and the ever-anticipating goalie, the game looked different. Even fans who gathered to watch had sideline perceptions; all perspectives had stories of their own. For the soccer club, the view of each game came from all directions.

From Inside the Goal Line

He watched the ball move, saw everyone's position and saw the opponent drawing closer. Chris R. Coffey, goalkeeper and senior in management information systems, viewed every game from the net and said the best part of his position was being able to analyze the team's progress.

"I have a very analytical personality when it comes to the sport, and I can see the entire field," he said. "Whether they're on our defensive side or we are on our offensive side, I can almost always see the players who are open on the field. But I like being able to watch — who has the ball, who should be where and how to move the ball up the field and distribute people."

Aside from playing his position, Coffey said communication was his biggest role on the field. Whether he was communicating one-on-one with a sweeper or trying to transition a message up the field, Coffey did what he had to do to get the job done.

"It's almost like playing telephone, and that is where the team cohesion really comes in," he said. "If you understand your style of play, it doesn't take a whole lot to communicate what you want from each player."

Even without a coach, the team's cohesion and communication helped them thrive on the field. Coffey said a few players usually took the team captain role, but other than that the team ran on camaraderie and knowing each other's moves.

"We don't have a coach, so finding a common goal and a common style of play can be difficult at times,"

he said. "The more we start hanging out and getting to know each other's personalities, the more we start to blend. Our playing styles blend together, and it really helps with how well the team plays together and affects how we do."

From the Center of the Action

The angle of the game was drastically different for Matt Campbell, center midfielder and graduate student in mechanical engineering. While Coffey saw the game from one end of the field, Campbell saw the game up close.

"From playing on the center on the field, I get to see pretty much everything that happens, and I am usually the closest to what happens," he said. "On a perfect team, everyone would be communicating equally, but that doesn't always happen, so I've kind of taken the leadership role and communicate more, which helps. It helps get disagreements resolved, and on the field, that has to happen really quickly."

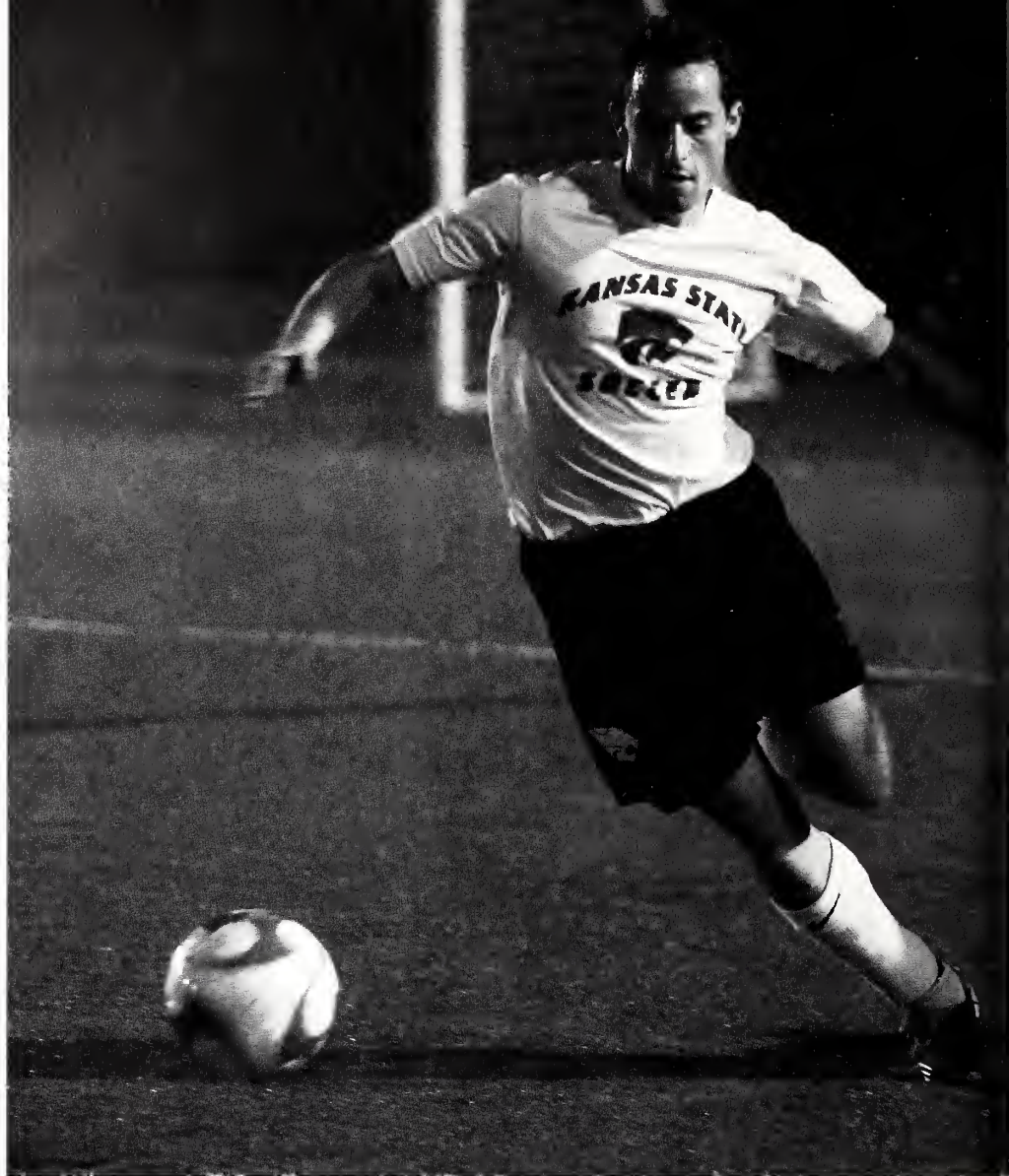
Campbell's view of the game not only included his field position, but also one of leadership. As a club veteran, he became one of the team's captains and took the role to the field.

"I have to be good at a lot of different things," he said. "Center midfielder in soccer is kind of like the quarterback in football. We don't have plays, but we run the offense and the defense. The elders of the team, the veterans, take on the role that a normal coach would take."

Continued on page 256

After cutting in, Will Bartel, defender and senior in chemical engineering, clears the ball away from the University of Kansas. The Wildcats defeated their rival, 3-1 at Old Stadium. "Our biggest game of the year is typically when we play KU," said Chris R. Coffey, goal keeper and senior in management information systems. "It's always an intense rivalry game. We make it a point to play them on a Friday night and invite all of our friends out. We probably had 300, maybe 400 people in the stands and they were all yelling and screaming. The referees threatened to kick out our fans because they were getting too loud and obnoxious. It was great to have something like that and it was a close game that was back and forth. We ended up taking off and scoring three goals at the end of the game."

Joslyn Brown



camaraderie

Continued from page 255

To Campbell, having leaders instead of a coach worked because it was all based on team consistency.

"It's just an agreement between the players that we are going to work together to be the best that we can, and that is how we've made it work," he said. "If you don't have that agreement, it doesn't work."

From a Fresh Perspective

"We don't have a coach, and I, at first, thought that was pretty different, but a lot of the guys are mature, and they know what we need to work on," Jed Huff, left defender and freshman in open option, said. "(Chris) Stephenson (president, left midfielder and senior in chemical engineering) helps out a lot too; he's the closest thing we have to a coach. He gives us a lot of insight on what we are doing wrong, and a lot of the team helps out the younger guys."

As one of the "younger guys," Huff said he enjoyed the people he played with and saw the team as a great way to continue playing a sport he loved.

"When it all clicks, we are just able to pass balls without actually looking because we know there is a guy there making that run," he said. "When we are on par, we really connect well, and it is pretty awesome to watch."

Even though it was Huff's first year on the team, he said he picked up on the concept of team unity and camaraderie.

"The most important part is connecting with the team," he said. "If you're not connecting and talking, you make a lot of bad passes. It's a lot harder to score when it's a bunch of guys out there instead of one team."

From on the Move

When the play became congested and the ball could not be cleared, Stephenson stepped up his game. As a midfielder, he

kept the pace going.

"For me, it's a lot of running, but it's very strategic, especially at higher levels of play," he said. "There's a lot of going up and down the field and on every attack, yes you're aiming to score, but there are definitely ways to advance without scoring. A lot of it is a mental game too; we try to pass the ball around a lot, and I see a lot of the ball that way."

For Stephenson, midfield was not just about keeping the game moving, it also provided him with a chance to go beyond his position.

"Midfield is where the attack really gets going; it's where you start building up," he said. "If we're winning, I will play a more defensive role and basically ensure that we continue to win. If the opposite is happening, then I have to start pushing up and attacking in a little bit riskier manner to try to regain goals and get the lead. The biggest parts of my role that would be



After a narrow victory against the University of Nebraska, 1-0, at 9 a.m., Oct. 11, Mike Myers, forward and senior in economics, scores again during the game against Creighton University three hours after playing the Huskers. The Wildcats defeated the Bluejays 6-1. The team played three games in a 24-hour period and won all matches.

Joslyn Brown

RECORD 8-5-1

0-0 Washington	3-1 Kansas
2-3 Truman State	1-0 Nebraska
5-1 Southwest Baptist	6-1 Creighton
3-4 Kansas	0-1 Oklahoma State
5-1 Southwest Baptist	2-0 Arkansas
3-0 Wichita State	0-2 Missouri
1-0 Wichita State	

ifferent from others on the team is that my job is to stretch out the field, to give the field some width, which frees up the guys in the middle of the field and gives them more time because it's not as congested."

It did not matter where Stephenson was on the field; to him, playing with a group of his friends was what made the games worthwhile.

"It's really like just a bunch of your friends out there playing a game with each other, and that's what is really enjoyable for me," Stephenson said. "So whether I am on the outside or up front because we need another guy or playing sweeper because another sweeper is injured, it's all fine. I just really enjoy playing with these guys and having the opportunity to hang out on the field with them."

From the Sidelines

The view of the game changed drastically in the eyes of those on the field to those

watching from the stands. Catherine Stephenson, senior in secondary education, said watching the team play, watching her husband play, was like watching a transformation. She said off the field they were a group of fun-loving guys, but on the field they changed into an elite team.

"The games appear as a fun activity the men enjoy and a sport where they can present themselves in a competitive manner," Catherine said. "Every game is different. It is exciting to watch what 'team' comes out that week and how they grow together. By the end of the year, the freshmen are no longer distinct from the upperclassmen because they have all shown great improvement on their skills to play as a team."

To Catherine, cohesion and camaraderie were not what she saw as the main component that brought the team together.

"I would say good sportsmanship brings the team together," she said. "When one

member of the team acts out in a manner that is unsportsmanlike, the rest of the team's attitudes change and the game's atmosphere completely changes. When every member is showing their passion for soccer, the team comes together and the players seem to enjoy themselves. But when the team displays an attitude that soccer does not matter, then the team slowly falls apart."

Although Catherine was part of the crowd, she was also more than just a spectator. The team became an extension of her family. She and her 3-year-old son Joseph traveled with the team and went to games to be together as a family.

"I love this group of guys," she said. "They have accepted me and my son and allowed us to be a part of the team. In a way we are one big family. They call me their 'soccer mom' and show appreciation for me coming out and supporting them. I enjoy these men and appreciate all they have done for Chris and I."

the one and only

Willie

By Tamara Sailsbury

Partway into the second quarter, Willie the Wildcat was in the south end zone of Bill Snyder Family Stadium, signing autographs, when the crowd roared — Wildcat touchdown! He sprinted to the student section for 14 pushups and the K-S-U cheer. Then, he started around the track again. Just when he was halfway around, another uproar came from the crowd — interception and another Wildcat touchdown! Willie sprinted back to the pushup board for another 21 pushups and K-S-U cheer. Though he was winded from sprinting and pushups, Willie continued signing the perfect Willie signature.

Though a speed and endurance workout may not have sounded like a fun way to spend a football game, 27 people wanted the chance to do just that, and they competed for it in front of a panel of judges April 30. After that night, nine competed in callbacks May 5, and when the night was over a decision had been made.

Not many could have imagined the eyes of more than 50,000 fans focused on them.

"I remember the first time I walked down the ramp, before they did the construction on the north side, and looking up at the wall of people on both sides," a former Willie said. "It was so loud. You could feel it, and it was like 'Oh, this is for real.' It's nerve-wracking, and it's exciting, and it's a lot of different things."

Willie said he tried to use the crowd's energy whenever he went in front of the fans.

"It's nerves, it's adrenaline; it's just like getting ready to play a championship game or something," another former Willie said. "You can feel the excitement of the crowd way down on the field, and you can really get into it."

Being the university's number one fan was a rewarding experience.

"It's an honor," another former Willie said. "It's something that you'll remember for the rest of your life. There's only one. It's not like you're on the football team with 50 other guys."

Being one out of thousands led to special treatment for Willie. He was seen as one of the most loved mascots because of his ability to be so versatile, whether that was signing autographs, doing the K-S-U cheer or performing any of the other actions he could do because he was not limited by a full body mascot uniform, Graham Crain, assistant director of marketing in athletic operations, said.

"If you look at other mascots ... they don't have that 'coolness' factor that Willie has," a former Willie said. "He's different. I think he's on a higher level than a lot of other mascots. People look up to him. I mean everybody. Even top athletes like Michael Beasley (former basketball player) and Jordy Nelson (former football player). I'd have them talk to me. ... I was their hero."

At home in Manhattan, Willie felt free to let loose.

"Willie could get away with anything out here," a former Willie said. "It's funny, no one cares, it's cool. If you do it (at away games), then you're in trouble."

The crowd sometimes liked to mess with Willie, just as he did with them.

"People always like to play tricks on you," a former Willie said. "You're hanging out with a group of people, and someone will come up and tap you on the shoulder, and you turn around and no one's there."

Willie's job was not all fun and games, though. Stress and pressure were also part of the job description.

"Basically you've got to do all the right things," another former Willie said. "There's no room for error because everybody's watching."

So for all those hopefuls at the end of April, few knew exactly what they would be getting into. The criteria for fulfilling those duties — and some of the characteristics the panel of judges looked for — centered around interactions with people.

"Creativity and humor is huge," a former Willie said. "Once you get comfortable, you get to really start messing with things that normally people get in trouble for."

Willie also had to stay in peak physical condition, and keep his grades up, Crain said. He had a certain way to do the K-S-U cheer, and certain hand gestures he had to use.

"People who work with Willie and big K-State fans are very passionate when it comes to Willie the Wildcat," Crain said. "They have a lot of expectations on what he should look like, what he should do and how he should do it."

One of the most stressful aspects may have been always being the center of attention.

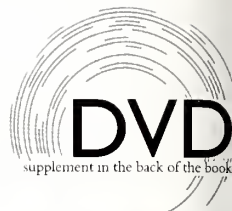
"When somebody comes up to Willie, and there's a crowd around, Willie is always interacting with the whole crowd because they're all watching him," a former Willie said. "So he may be looking at the little children who runs up to him, but at the same time he is interacting with everyone else, whether that is giving high fives or signing autographs."

portrait by Joslyn Brown



TEAM

SIDES, SINGLES TRIUMPH



By Anna Kearr

Fresh Start

**K-State 45,
University of North Texas 6**

A little more than a minute into the first game of the season Aug. 30, fans were on their feet as Keithen Valentine, junior running back, scored on a 4-yard rush against the North Texas Mean Green. The Wildcats moved ahead to score on six of their first seven possessions. The second quarter proved fruitful as well, as Josh Freeman, junior quarterback, threw a touchdown pass to Brandon Banks, junior wide receiver, who ran 30 yards, and another to Lamark Brown, sophomore running back, who ran 6 yards with two minutes left on the clock.

"We have seen some lightening out of (Banks) tonight," Deon Murphy, junior wide receiver, said. "I'm proud of him. I know the coaches are proud of him, and I know the team is proud of him."

The teams retreated to the locker rooms with a 28-0 score. The Cats then went up 35-0 in the third quarter before the Mean Green managed to squeeze in a touchdown with five seconds left on the clock.

The fourth quarter ended as Brooks Rossman, senior place kicker, made a field goal to bring the final score to a daunting 45-6.

"We just had a lot of fun out there," Olu Hall, junior linebacker, said. "I think we're really excited, and we were ready to play."

Repeat Performance

**K-State 69,
Montana State University 10**

Sept. 6, the Cats met the Montana State Bobcats at home. Like the thick mist that shrouded the hills surrounding Bill Snyder Family Stadium, the Cats loomed over the Bobcats. A little more than a minute into the first quarter, Freeman rushed 1 yard to put 6 points on the board.

Two minutes later, the Bobcats scored on a 2-yard rush. These would prove to be the only points they would score until late in the fourth.

"We just had better players or maybe just had more of them," Head Coach Ron Prince said. "That was a terrific team we played against, and they will be successful."

By the end of the first quarter, the Cats fought regardless of the rain that fell so thickly on their shoulders that fans could scarcely see across the stadium.

A 36-yard run by Banks early in the second quarter and a 1-yard rush by Logan Dold, freshman running back, brought the halftime score to 45-7.

The Cats blocked two punts for the first time in school history, once in the first quarter and again in the third. They

also rang up the second greatest amount of points since defeating Ball State University in 2000, 76-0.

"We're trying to remain undefeated," Freeman said.

With about 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Justin Woods, redshirt freshman running back, rushed 8 yards for the Cats' last touchdown. A few minutes later, the Bobcats gasped their last breath with a field goal, to bring the final score to 69-10.

With two wins under their belts the Cats looked ahead to playing the University of Louisville.

"It's very crucial for us to get turnovers and create short field opportunities for the offense to score," Ian Campbell, senior defensive end, said. "We've been coached; it's just a matter of doing it. We've got 10 days to correct it."

A Step Back

K-State 29, Louisville 38

Despite 313 passing yards and three touchdown passes from Freeman, the Cats did not pull a win out from under the Louisville Cardinals at Papa John's Cardinal Stadium Sept. 17.

The Cats slipped in a touchdown with 21 seconds left in the first quarter, and the Cardinals scored twice in the second quarter, leaving the halftime score at 7-14.



To stop the rush, Ian Campbell, senior defensive end, blocks Giovanni Vizza, sophomore quarterback for the University of North Texas. The Wildcats won with a final score of 45-6. "They showed us a few different things than we had expected," Campbell said. "I was happy with our ability to adjust, and as a defense you always need to be able to adjust when the offense shows us something different."
 Matt Castro

Despite two more touchdowns and a startling 86-yard punt return from Murphy for a touchdown in the third, the Cardinals ended the game 29-38 for the Cats' first loss of the season.

Freeman's 313 yards marked the first time he passed the 300-yard mark for the season. He also broke the university's career completions record of 501, previously held by Lynn Dickey.

Banks also had a career day with seven catches totaling 153 yards and two touchdowns. He became the first Cat in the season to have a 150-yard receiving day.

"We need to do better," Prince said. "I need to coach better, and I need to make our team understand how these teams need to be played. I'm not happy about it."

Back on Track

K-State 45, University of Louisiana at Lafayette 37

The Cats pulled out another win at home against Louisiana Lafayette Ragin' Cajuns Sept. 27. Freeman broke the university's career passing yardage record with 6,238 yards to pass Dickey and was only two touchdowns short of breaking the school record.

"It feels good," Freeman said. "We just need to keep winning though. I felt like we did a good job."

Freeman's record-breaking performance coupled with the efforts of his teammates had the Cats up 28-10 at the half.

The third quarter was a cat-and-mouse game of scoring with a touchdown by the Ragin' Cajuns on a 27-yard rush less than a minute in. Brown answered with a touchdown on a 3-yard rush to bring the score to 35-17.

Rossman remained consistent and with less than two minutes left on the clock kicked a 26-yard field goal to bring the final score to 45-37.

"We have plenty of work to do; there is no question about that," Prince said. "We aren't perfect by any stretch. We got the win today, and that's what we wanted to do after the disappointing loss last week. There was a lot of stuff that went in (to the win), and I'm really happy that we got it."

Continued on page 262

Continued from page 261

Blown Out

K-State 28,
Texas Tech
University 58

A stiff fall breeze blew through the stadium Oct. 4 as the Cats faced the Texas Tech's Red Raiders. The Cats' chance of winning was carried out by the same wind that brought in a Texas Tech record-setting performance for the Red Raiders' senior quarterback Graham Harrell.

Two touchdowns for the Red Raiders in the first quarter and only one for the Cats set the trend for the rest of the game. Harrell threw six touchdown passes and rushed 1 yard for a touchdown. Freeman, on the other hand, managed one touchdown pass to Ernie Pierce, senior wide receiver, in the first quarter and rushed the end zone for two touchdowns later in the game.

Less than a minute into the second quarter, Freeman rushed 1 yard for a touchdown, tying the score at 14-14. This was the closest the Cats would get.

"I am embarrassed," Freeman said. "As a quarterback and the leader of the offense, it is unacceptable to play the way we played. We can learn from this, and we have to put it behind us. Tomorrow is another day, and they are going to make us play another game in seven days."

With less than five minutes left in the fourth quarter, Pierce recovered a blocked punt and ran 18 yards for a touchdown, bringing the final score to 28-58.

"We were thoroughly beaten today by



a very good football team," Prince said. "Their offensive line and defensive line were terrific. We were out-physicaled for a bulk of the game. They made the plays that needed to be made, and we didn't. Offensively and defensively, we were soundly and thoroughly defeated."

Victory Away

K-State 44,
Texas A&M University 30

Fired up after a loss at home, the Cats stormed Kyle Field in College Station, Texas, to defeat the A&M Aggies in front of nearly 79,000 fans Oct. 11.

Freeman started strong with a 12-yard touchdown rush. He then proceeded to complete 21 of 26 passes and run for three more touchdowns.

"We knew we had to win today," Freeman said. "We came out and played our style of game and were successful."

A quarterback comparison showed an Aggie school record of 419 passing yards and another record for 487 total yards for Jerrod Johnson, sophomore quarterback.

But the Aggies also gave up 451 yards.

A Cats' touchdown and an Aggie field goal in the first quarter prefaced a second quarter blocked punt, which was recovered by Courtney Herndon, junior defensive back, and carried 10 yards to bring the score to 13-3. The Cats scored two more in the second quarter, landing the halftime score at 27-10.

Despite scoring neck-and-neck in the second half, the Aggies were unable to catch the Cats. With less than two minutes left in the game, Freeman scored again after a recovered outside kick. A final touchdown pass thrown 55 yards with 31 seconds left ended the game at 44-30.

"It's outstanding to go on the road and win a game in the Big 12," Prince said. "I want to congratulate our team. Overall I am very pleased."

A Slippery Slope

K-State 13,
University of Colorado 14

The Cats met the Colorado Buffaloes on Folsom Field in Boulder, Colo., and



Determined to push past Travis Lewis, the University of Oklahoma's freshman linebacker, Josh Freeman, junior quarterback, tries to protect the ball in the midst of the Sooner defense. "In the first half, it looked like they were going to run away with it..." Freeman said, "...we were able to score on three straight drives and get it back to 28-28. The second half just didn't pan out for either team." Despite the efforts of the first half catch-up, the Wildcats lost with an end score of 35-58.

Joslyn Brown

After another consecutive loss against the University of Kansas, Head Coach Ron Prince storms off the field. The team's loss, 21-52, was not what the team had hoped. "This is a thorough and complete beating and defeat, there is no question about it," Prince said. "I'm not one that's going to try to mince words and try to spin anything. We were very well-prepared coming into the game, but didn't execute like we needed to and that's my job — to get my team to do that."

Joslyn Brown

began a five-game losing streak Oct. 18. Even with a replacement freshman quarterback, the Buffaloes led the low-scoring game.

The two field goals kicked by Rossman in the first quarter and a 17-yard rushing touchdown by Freeman in the third were all the points the Cats managed.

"We'll look back and have plenty of what-ifs, plenty of second guessing to do," Prince said. "I obviously didn't do a good enough job with our offense this week. We'll look back at this one and say, 'What if? And woulda, coulda, shoulda.'"

The Buffaloes barely kept ahead of the competition with two touchdowns in the second quarter.

Neither team scored in the fourth, leaving the Cats a mere one point behind with a final score of 13-14.

Missed Opportunities

K-State 35,

University of Oklahoma 58

On their way to beating the Cats, the Oklahoma Sooners maintained a 21-point

rally in the highest-scoring first half in their school history Oct. 25.

By the end of the first quarter, the Sooners had completed four touchdowns to the Cats' two. An equally active second quarter gave the Cats two more touchdowns to tie the game at 28-28, but the Sooners then worked above and beyond. A 68-yard punt return for a Sooner touchdown with about one minute left in the half sent the teams to their locker rooms with the scoreboard reading 28-55.

As night comes after day, the second half followed the first with just as much contrast. One touchdown for the Cats in the third quarter and a field goal for the Sooners in the fourth finished the game at 35-58.

"It was a long, hard, physical game," Herndon said. "We had our chances; we just didn't take advantage of them basically."

Sunflower Letdown

K-State 21, University of Kansas 52

The day of the 106th Sunflower Showdown dawned bright and crisp, an

ideal fall day for the Kansas Jayhawks. Though they lost two games and more than 1,200 yards in their previous two games against Oklahoma and Texas Tech, the Cats had another thing coming Nov. 1.

The Cats finally managed to score four minutes into the third quarter when Brown rushed 4 yards. Even their next two touchdowns, however, were not enough to get them out from under the substantial lead the Jayhawks had taken with their consistent regime of touchdowns.

With less than a minute left in the game, Brown made his third touchdown on a 1-yard rush, but it was not enough. The Cats had lost their third consecutive away game.

Four days later, Athletic Director Bob Krause announced Prince would not return as the head football coach for the 2009 season.

Prince tallied a 17-20 record in his time at the university, including a trip to the Texas Bowl during his first season.

Continued on page 264

Continued from page 263

Repeat Performance

K-State 24,
University of Missouri 41

A crowd of almost 69,000 fans watched Nov. 8 as the Missouri Tigers took over where the Jayhawks had left off. Once again failing to score until late in the game, the Cats broke for halftime with their 3 points overshadowed by the Tigers' 24.

The first of three second-half touchdowns was a 6-yard rush by Freeman with 25 seconds left in the third

quarter. Fans had an even better reason to make some noise with less than two minutes left in the game as Banks sprinted 93 yards to the end zone. Banks scored again with a mere 22 seconds left when Carson Coffman, sophomore quarterback, got the ball to him on the 4, ending the game at 24-41.

Different Tactic, Same Result

K-State 28,
University of Nebraska 56

The Cats tried for a different kind of

game than they had been playing in a home game against the Nebraska Huskers Nov. 15.

The Huskers' first pass of the day was intercepted by Herndon, who carried the ball 57 yards for the Cats' first touchdown. The Huskers responded with two more touchdowns in the first quarter.

Freeman got the ball to Pierce in the first minute of the second quarter who made a 63-yard dash to tie the score. The three Husker touchdowns that followed, however, were enough to separate the winner from the loser once and for all.

Frustration shows clearly during the game against Texas Tech University. By the fourth quarter, fans could barely be seen in the stands. After the game, Head Coach Ron Prince addressed the supportive fans. "First of all, those folks who were there today, who came out and stayed, I appreciate that and I thank them. This is a very challenging time for all of us, and all that I can tell them is that we will fight and compete and we will get this thing turned around."
Matt Castra



The second half had Huskers written all over it as they scored four more touchdowns. In the Cats' last gasp, Banks returned a punt 98 yards for one last touchdown.

Finally, A Win

**K-State 38,
Iowa State University 30**

Mirroring the first two games that had so enthralled their fans, the Cats met the Iowa State Cyclones for the season closer and senior day at home Nov. 22.

Four touchdown passes from

Freeman, a 1-yard rush by Brown and a field goal from Rossman reminded onlookers of how the Cats had opened the season.

The Cyclones remained competitive throughout most of the first half before the Cats got away.

Banks made seven catches totaling 116 yards and became the sixth receiver at the university to surpass 1,000 receiving yards in a season. Campbell blocked his third field goal of the year, breaking another school record.

One win was not enough to make the

Cats forget about their losing season.

"I think attitudes and playing styles (need to change for next season)," Freeman said. "We need to start finishing games, and I think we did a good job with that tonight."

Looking ahead to next season meant looking beyond Prince.

"He said his goodbyes to everyone," Banks said. "He pretty much said what he had to say about the future and the past. He left in a good mood. One thing I learned from him, the main thing, is to be an educated and successful person."



After a successful pass, Brandon Banks, senior wide receiver, runs the ball, avoiding a tackle from a University of Colorado opponent. The fight was not in the Wildcats' favor, ending with a loss 13-14. "It was a hard-fought game," Banks said. "That team was a good football team. Unfortunately, we couldn't make enough plays to win. I love to play in games like that, but tonight wasn't our night." *Joslyn Brown*

In a final attempt to bring down Jonathan Brydon, sophomore linebacker for Texas Tech University, Ulla Pomele, senior linebacker, stretches to stop him while Olu Hall, senior linebacker, rushes to Pomele's aid. "We definitely believe we can turn it around," Chris Carney, senior defensive back, said. "We put in a lot of effort, but it did not come out where we wanted. This was definitely one of the best offensives I have ever played against." *Joslyn Brown*

fab

By Anna Kearns



The football season began with two crowd-pleasing wins at home against the University of North Texas Aug. 30 and Montana State University Sept. 6. After these wins, five men stepped from the sidelines and into the spotlight. Running backs Lamark Brown, sophomore; Keithen Valentine, junior; Logan Dold, freshman; and junior wide receivers Brandon Banks and Aubrey Quarles earned field time and recognition.

photo by Joslyn Brown



Lamark Brown
sophomore running back
6'3" — 225 lbs

Early Season Thoughts:

"It feels good. I've been working hard all season. More than one of the guys is an attribution to that. Sure makes me feel good (to be part of the Fab Five)."

Before K-State:

- Started all four years at Hazelwood West High School in Hazelwood, Mo.
- Played in the East Meets West All-American Bowl in Orlando, Fla., in 2006

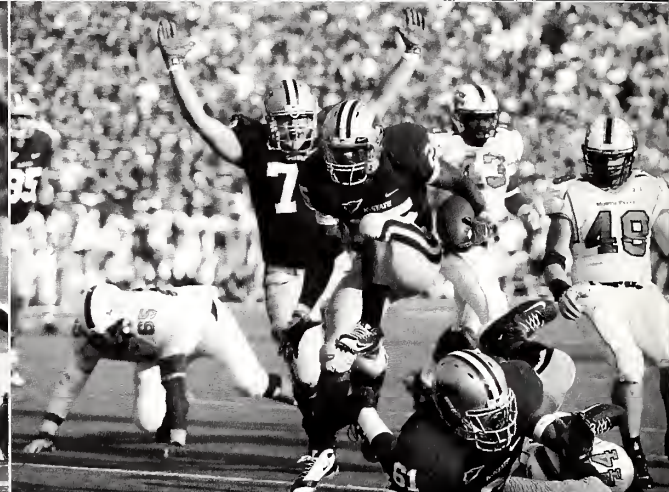
First year at K-State:

Played in eight games as a true freshman

2008:

Game appearances: 9
Rushing yards: 412
Receiving yards: 178
Touchdowns: 6

photo by Jonathon Knight



Keithen Valentine
junior running back
5'8" — 197 lbs

Early Season Thoughts:

"It feels good (to be part of this). The running game is good. I'm going to prove, at (the University of Louisville), that I should be part of the Fab Five."

Before K-State:

- Played for two years at Mississippi Delta Community College in Moorhead, Miss.
- Started both years at MDCC
- Earned MVP honors at the 2007 Mississippi Association of Community & Junior Colleges All-Star game

2008:

Game appearances: 8
Rushing yards: 129
Receiving yards: 14

photo by Jonathon Knight



Brandon Banks
junior wide receiver
5'7" — 142 lbs

Early Season Thoughts:

"I guess it feels really great (to be part of the Fab Five.) It's nothing to be bragging on, but I love it when people talk. It inspires me to do better and lets me know I'm doing a good job. It's kind of exciting for me to be in an atmosphere like this."

Before K-State:

- Played for Bakersfield College in Bakersfield, Calif.
- Named No. 62 junior college player in the nation in 2007
- Set records in single-season catches and receiving yards and in career catches and touchdowns at BC

2008:

Game appearances: 12
Rushing yards: 126
Receiving yards: 1,049
Kick return yards: 498
Touchdowns: 14

photo by Matt Castro



Logan Dold
freshman running back
6'0" — 195 lbs

Early Season Thoughts:

"It's definitely overwhelming coming in a true freshman and playing right away. I wanted to get in and play right away, but I wasn't expecting to be able to contribute like I am."

Before K-State:

- Played for Garden Plain High School in Garden Plain, Kan.
 - A first team all-state selection running back in 2007
- Named to PrepStar All-Region team in 2007
- As a two-way player, led his high school to a first-ever state title and an undefeated season in 2007

2008:

Game appearances: 10
Rushing yards: 333
Receiving yards: 50
Passing yards: 8
Touchdowns: 4

photo by Matt Castro



Aubrey Quarles
junior wide receiver
5'11" — 195 lbs

Early Season Thoughts:

"I guess it feels good because I'm getting some recognition at Kansas State other than just being a junior college transfer. The Fab Five, that's a cool name or a cool group to be a part of."

Before K-State:

- Played for Santa Rosa Junior College in Santa Rosa, Calif., as a wide receiver and kick returner
- Named No. 20 junior college player in the nation in 2007
- Named a PrepStar JUCO All-American in 2007

2008:

Game appearances: 12
Receiving yards: 407
Kick return yards: 547
Touchdowns: 1

EARLY

By Joel Jellison

team
stutters
&
loses
steam

END



With teamwork, juniors Abby Fay, setter, and Kelsey Chipman, middle blocker, create a wall against the University of Colorado. Chipman said they needed to come out as a better practice team and improve communication. However, she said a strong point of the team was their experience. "A lot of us wanted to do well and win this year," she said.

Joslyn Brown

The season ended early for the women's volleyball team. Although the team was selected to the NCAA tournament for the second straight year and traveled to Seattle, Wash., for the first round, the trip was a short one. The team lost in five sets, 3-2, to Santa Clara University.

However, the biggest story of the season came before the tournament, when the Wildcats dropped three of their last six Big 12 Conference games, including one to unranked Iowa State University.

"I think we had a really successful pre-season and Big 12, but we fell short at the end of the season," Kelsey Chipman, junior middle blocker, said.

Head Coach Suzie Fritz believed the loss to the Cyclones cost the team the chance to host in the first and second rounds of the tournament.

"We were ranked in the top 16, and we had a strong RPI," Fritz said. "I have to believe that loss really affected our ability to get one of those 16 seeds."

The Cats ranked in the middle of the top 25 and posted a 24-2 record against unranked opponents before the tournament started. The team was also 0-5 against other teams in the top 25.

The team went on an eight-game winning streak that led into conference play, following a 1-3 loss to Purdue on Aug. 30. The Cats had a 10-1 record before the conference season.

Continued on page 270





RECORD 24-8

Tennessee State 3-0	Texas 0-3
Duke 3-0	Missouri 3-1
Purdue 1-3	Oklahoma 3-2
UC Irvine 3-1	Texas Tech 3-0
Arizona State 3-0	Iowa State 2-3
Portland 3-0	Baylor 3-2
South Florida 3-1	Texas A&M 3-2
Bakersfield 3-1	Kansas 3-1
Northern Iowa 3-0	Oklahoma 3-1
Cornell 3-0	Nebraska 0-3
Liberty 3-1	Colorado 3-1
Nebraska 1-3	Texas 2-3
Colorado 3-0	Missouri 3-2
Texas A&M 3-0	Iowa State 0-3
Baylor 3-1	Texas Tech 3-0
Kansas 3-2	Santa Clara 2-3

In order to spike the ball past her Texas A&M University opponent, Jenny Jantsch, senior outside hitter, arches to aim for the perfect shot. Jantsch, along with Kelsey Chipman, junior middle blocker, and Megan Farr, senior middle blocker, was named CoSIDA ESPN Magazine Academic All-District. The Wildcats defeated the Aggies with a final match score of 3-2. Previously, they had lost to Iowa State University 2-3. "The Iowa State losses hurt us a lot," Head Coach Suzie Fritz said. "We lost to a team that finished lower than us in the conference, but a good volleyball team." *Nathaniel LaRue*

NOTABLE MILESTONES COME WITH SIGNIFICANT LOSSES

Continued from page 268

Throughout the season Jenny Jantsch, senior outside hitter, was referred to as the team's vocal leader. Fritz said she often looked to Jantsch to rally the team when it was trailing.

"She has been the most vocal, most demanding, the one who holds her teammates accountable," she said. "It's a very difficult job."

Even players on the team fed off her energy and leadership, whether it was in a practice or in a game.

"Because of her attitude, she's always positive, always talking," Chipman said. "She's the one you hear in practice every day."

Nataly Korobkova, senior outside hitter, finished the year giving her team a little more recognition as a Third Team AVCA All-American for the second time in her two-year career at the university.

The season had its share of milestones for players and coaches. Rita Liliom, senior outside hitter, achieved the first when she recorded 1,000 kills for her career with the Wildcats in an Oct. 10 win over Texas Tech University.

When the Cats defeated the University of Colorado on Nov. 12, Fritz won her 169th game at the university and became the school's all-time winningest coach.

Liliom said she enjoyed her coach's attitude toward the future.

"I think (Fritz) is always looking toward what's next," Liliom said. "She doesn't look back because that's in the past."





With a high jump to spike the the ball and win the point, Kelsey Chipman, junior middle blocker, attempts to score while Shannon Aschoff, junior outside hitter, from University of Northern Iowa jumps to block her hit. The Wildcats dominated the set 3-0. "Everyone on the team) are hard workers," Chipman said. "Everyone wants to win, (we have) competitive attitudes."

Jonathan Knight

After another point toward victory, Leslie Townsend, senior libero, and Lauren Mathewson, sophomore libero, celebrate their successful teamwork against Liberty University. The Wildcats won the set 3-1. Both Townsend and Mathewson were, along with four other teammates, able to use their skills in the classroom, and were named Academic All-Big 12.

Jonathan Knight



portrait by Jonathan Knight

IN her world

By Tamara Salisbury

Volleyball was simple for Nataly Korobkova. She had no superstitions, no routines and no in-depth analysis ran through her head during a game.

“For me, it’s just go and play,” she said. Easy. At least, that was how it appeared to be for Korobkova.

The 6’ 3” senior outside hitter traveled nearly 6,000 miles from Krasnoyarsk, Russia, to Manhattan to play volleyball. As much as Korobkova may have known about the sport, she said she knew nothing about Kansas before arriving.

“I tried to Google it, but I couldn’t read English,” she said, laughing. “I just wanted some new experience out of Russia. I had never been to this continent before so I decided to come here.”

Korobkova said volleyball was different in the United States than in Russia. For one thing, she had to adjust to a set of rules that were different from the international rules she was used to. Practice schedules were more intense, with practices all week instead of three days in a row with one day off. Korobkova said defensive strategies like blocking and hit defense were slightly different as well.

Despite strategy differences, Korobkova totaled more than 850 kills and about 250 solo and assisted blocks in her two seasons with the Wildcats. However, one skill many fans noticed was her jump serve. It looked as if it took hours upon hours of practice, though Korobkova said the skill was as natural as a regular serve.

“I like to jump,” she said. “When I

was a little girl, I liked to jump a lot. I jumped everywhere. Instead of walking, I jumped. So for me, jump serving is just me serving.”

In practice, the one thing Korobkova said she had to work on most was landing on both feet to avoid hurting herself. She said she tended to land on her right foot and already had problems in that leg because of all the stress.

Korobkova said she generally did not mind going to practice, even though the schedule was more strenuous than it was in Russia.

“It’s not hard (to go to practice),” she said. “It’s practice; you have to do it to make yourself better.”

All the practices led up to one moment: game time. However, games were not stressful for Korobkova. Before the game in the locker room, there were no nerves, and she did not fixate on things to remember during the game. Her mind was relaxed and free to wander, and she thought of anything and everything except volleyball.

“I used to (get nervous), when I was a little girl,” she said. “Now, there is no point to be nervous. ... I’m thinking about different stuff but not volleyball. (I don’t think about) classes — never classes. Maybe reading a book, music.”

Her relaxed state of mind transferred from the locker room to the court. Whether she was pounding kill after kill or hitting balls out-of-bounds, the state of the game did not faze Korobkova. When she

got rattled, she said it was easy for her to keep playing.

“I forget about the past ball, and I’m thinking about the next ball,” she said. “When I was a little girl, ... I was really competitive, and you think you are the best. So you hear that out-of-bounds (call), and it’s like ‘Oh, my gosh!’ And finally I learned how to forget about it, because you cannot think about it because the game will be over soon. You don’t have a lot of time.”

When her teammates got rattled, Korobkova mostly stayed quiet.

“I’m not that kind of person who will say, ‘Let’s get together, come on, come on,’” she said. “If you want to talk to me, I will talk to you and share my thoughts, but I’m not the kind of person who will go and tell what to do.”

After lost games, Korobkova said she always found a way to see the game positively, even if she was upset at first.

“If I feel that it was my fault, I will feel frustrated,” she said. “After a lost game, of course I feel frustrated and upset about it. The good thing is that I always learn something. Even if it’s lost, it’s not a bad thing.”

From her jump serve to her absence of nerves to her philosophy on errors and lost games, Korobkova lived completely in the moment — it was all volleyball the minute she stepped on the court.

“I’m not thinking, I’m not hearing anything, I’m just playing,” she said. “I’m in my own world.”

In the training room, Kendra Ramsey, senior in athletic training, applies Flexall, a pain-relieving gel, to track and field athlete Jack Heiman, sophomore thrower. Athletic training students were sometimes in the training room, located in the basement of Ahearn Field House, seven days a week. They could also work with intramurals in the Peters Recreational Complex, at local high schools and at physical therapy clinics.

Lisle Alderton

Student trainer Michael Gerstner, junior in athletic training, wraps ice bags to track and field athlete Annika Schoenebeck, sophomore in combined events. Athletic trainers got hands-on experience with athletes. "I liked (learning) all the different techniques there are to help heal injuries," Gerstner said. "I love being around sports and athletes and there's no better way than doing it than by athletic training."

Lisle Alderton



“One of the coolest things I appreciated is when the coach takes the time to know your first and last name and takes time to know who you are. They deal with so many people from administration, players and their families, and it's cool that they take the time to get to know you.”

Brendon Powers, senior in athletic training



PRACTICE makes PERFECT

By Diana Klote

While most students watched games, matches and meets from the stands with other fans, athletic training students had the opportunity to be a part of the action. They not only helped university athletes get hydrated and tape during games, but the students also worked in training rooms, traveled with teams and prepared for professional development, learning the core foundation of athletic training throughout the program.

"It's more than practice and games," said Shawna Jordan, director of the athletic training education program and assistant professor in human nutrition. "We really are health care professionals and provide care for any physically active person."

The major appealed to many students because of their previous sports experiences, and it was a way to stay in shape, Erin Pauley, senior in athletic training, said.

"I just was very active in sports and knew I wasn't going to be able to play sports after high school," Jordan Stithem, senior in athletic training, said. "I wanted to stay connected, and be involved in sports and be active at the same time. I just love interacting with various types of people and personalities, new experiences and also working alongside other athletic trainers."

Athletic training students had many responsibilities. They put ice bags on sore shoulders, taped ankles and stretched athletes before practice. Students also came up with exercises to strengthen muscles, creating a better range of motion to get athletes back playing as soon and as safely as possible, Brendon Powers, senior in athletic training, said.

"My favorite part is when you get to be there for an injury that requires a lot of rehabilitation," Powers said. "You see from the injury all the way through to the rehabilitation process, and you see them back

on the field, and competing back on the field, at the point that they were competing at before, and you know that you helped them get to that point back on the field."

Although students said they learned a lot outside of the classroom, there were more difficult aspects of the athletic training major. Stithem said there was not a lot of free time with the major; sometimes students worked in the training room or with athletes seven days a week. Other than the time commitment, he said there was not much he did not like about the program. Powers agreed there was little he disliked.

"I would almost have to say that (the worst part) is the 'glorified water boy' you sometimes get called from the stand from fans," he said. "That's my least favorite part of the whole profession."

Since the athletic training program was accredited for meeting essential standards, students were required to have exposure to an equipment-intensive sport, general medicine experience and a physically active population. They also worked with upper extremity sports, such as volleyball and baseball, and lower extremity sports, such as basketball and track and field.

The program allowed hands-on practice to prepare students for their futures. Powers said he felt prepared from his experience at the university and working closely with the coaches and athletes. The program was treated like the real world, allowing students to see the responsibilities, requirements and time commitment.

"It gives you real-life experience," Pauley said. "There are times when you're put in a situation and you have to take care of an athlete all on your own, which is what you'll have to do in a career."



THE UNKNOWN

By Alex Yocum

A Young Team Creates Fun, Family While Proving Themselves on the Court

Before the men's basketball season even began, students, media and fans were skeptical on what a team with one senior and one returning starter could do.

The Wildcats started strong winning six straight, then lost to the University of Kentucky 72-74. It took two more losses, to the universities of Iowa and Oregon before they won six more, putting their record at 12-3.

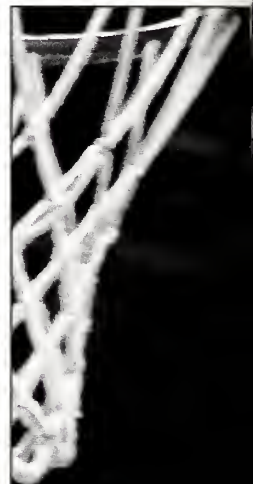
Though the opening game of Big 12 Conference play was Jan. 10, five days before the spring semester began, the student section was filled with screaming fans ready to watch the Cats take on No. 6 University of Oklahoma. However, by the second half, the Cat's momentum slowed and the Sooner's Blake Griffin, sophomore forward, took over the game, winning it 53-61. Jacob Pullen, sophomore guard, said while Blake helped the Sooners, the team's instinct was not good enough.

"We played better as a team," Pullen said. "Our guards have played better; our bigs have played better.

It was tough for us tonight — nobody ever got into a rhythm. Usually we have one person that goes off for the night and everyone plays off of them and tonight nobody ever got into a rhythm."

It brought about a three-game losing streak for the Cats. "We're scared," Head Coach Frank Martin said. "I'm not going to sit here and tell you that we're not. That's where I come in to play. If at any time I'm scared or I hang my head, then those poor kids in that locker room don't have a chance. We lost four games in a row last year at the end of the season. The difference there is that we had two senior guards in Blake Young and Clent Stewart who wouldn't let that team fall apart and they helped me. And then you had Bill Walker. He was the personality that really helped that team go forward. Denis (Celemente, junior guard) is really trying to be that person for us this year, and we need to follow his energy."

Continued on page 278



RECORD: 21-11

81-57 Washburn	Oregon 70-75	71-87 Kansas	Texas Tech 85-73
96-57 Florida A&M	S. Mississippi 74-55	51-73 Nebraska	Kansas 74-85
88-68 SE Missouri State	Gardner Webb 107-48	65-83 Baylor	N. Carolina Central 95-49
82-60 Emporia State	Centenary 73-51	77-75 Colorado	Iowa State 50-46
69-59 Cleveland State	Wagner 82-53	88-72 Missouri	Missouri 74-94
83-64 Oakland	Idaho State 83-57	85-81 Texas	Nebraska 77-72
72-74 Kentucky	Chicago State 99-68	65-50 Iowa State	Oklahoma State 71-77
63-65 Iowa	Oklahoma 53-61	65-60 Texas A&M	Colorado 76-64



The Blizzard in Bramlage, sponsored by the K-State Proud Campaign, cheers while Darren Kent, senior forward, goes in for a basket during the University of Kansas game Feb. 14. K-State Proud raised \$107,457 from the \$10 or more Proud shirt donations and commercial support from Cox Communications and GTM Sportswear. The team lost 74-85. "They went on a run," Kent said. "We weren't guarding the ball very well and they were getting a lot of second chance opportunities on the boards and putting those in."

Jonathan Knight

An air-born Denis Clemente, junior guard, fights to get the ball in against University of Colorado's Toby Veal, freshman forward, to complete a lay up. The Cats defeated the Buffaloes 76-64 during the last home game of the season March 7. Clemente was later named Big 12 Newcomer of the Year. "Denis is a heck of a player," Head Coach Frank Martin said. "He's been making the adjustment after transferring and sitting out last year. That's not easy. I'm so proud of him."

Jonathan Knight





SOMETHING TO PROVE

Continued from page 276

The Cats then traveled to Colorado and beat the University of Colorado in overtime, 77-75. This brought a five-game winning streak, including an 85-81 overtime win against the No. 11 University of Texas at Texas Jan. 31. Clemente led the Cats with a career high 44-points and was happy with the performance.

"I was feeling good today," he said. "Everything dropped tonight, so I kept shooting. I felt good during shootaround. I knew I needed to score for us to win. It felt like I was shooting into an ocean."

With three more wins, the Cats went on to play the University of Kansas at home Feb. 14, hoping for redemption after their 71-87 loss against the Jayhawks earlier in the season. Unfortunately, the fans could not distract the Jayhawks, who were like bulls at the sight of purple, and with a technical foul by Clemente with a little more than 12 minutes left in the second half, it spiraled the Cats into another loss.

Darren Kent, senior forward, and Pullen both said even though the loss hit close to home, it did not shake their confidence in the team.



Sophomore guards, Jacob Pullen and Tyrel Reed, University of Kansas, fight for the ball Feb. 14. "A loss is a loss," Pullen said. "A loss is terrible in our locker room. As competitive of a team as we are, as much as we want to win, when you lose, it's tough. We've got to get over it and move on and get ready for the next game. Last year, we had a good home record. This year, we've got to finish strong because we've lost a few games at home."

Joslyn Brown

By pushing through Iowa State's guard, Dominique Sutton, sophomore forward, goes straight for the basket Feb. 3. The Cats were ahead 27-22 at half-time and finished 65-50. "Everyone on the team is playing with a lot more confidence," Sutton said. "(Head Coach) Frank (Martin) is letting us play and we are not afraid of making mistakes now. Now that we are eight games into the Big 12, we are a lot more relaxed and have confidence."

Matt Castro



“What happened yesterday has no meaning in today. What awaits us tomorrow has no importance until we’re done with today.”

Head Coach Frank Martin

“We felt that we had this game in our hands, and even in the second half when we made our run to get back into the game and were down one, we thought we had that game,” Pullen said. “I don’t think that will hurt our confidence at all. As a team, we know we are capable of beating them and know that we’ll get another chance in Oklahoma City (at the Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament).”

With only six games left in Big 12 play, Martin and the rest of the team hoped to finish strong. The Cats won three and lost two more games, bringing them into their last home game against Colorado March 7.

To start the game, Kent, along with one team

manager and President Jon Wefald, took half court for senior night. After a standing ovation for the seniors, the Cats went on to beat the Buffaloes 76-64. With a season record of 21-11, the Cats were happy with what they accomplished and pleased to show what a “young, inexperienced team” could do.

“At the beginning of the season, they treated us like we were one of the bottom teams in the Big 12,” Jamar Samuels, redshirt freshman forward, said. “Just like Jake (Pullen) said, if we win today, we can finish in fourth. I’m not sure what the team finished last year, but I know it was in the top five (in the Big 12), so that’s a pretty good accomplishment.”

Prospective players show the coaches everything they have in the one-hour men's basketball team walk-on tryout. "I've been playing basketball my whole life, and I have family out here,"

Tyrone Smalls, freshman in open option, said. "My uncle was alumni, so he wanted me to come here for school anyway. I gave it my all (tonight) and I don't regret coming." DJ Taylor, sophomore in architecture, showed no regrets either.

"I always wanted to play NCAA (basketball) growing up," he said. "I thought a tryout would be my chance.

I think I did pretty well, I think he noticed me. It's a fun experiment, make it or not. I love to play ball. I'll be here next year to do it again if I don't make it this year."

Joslyn Brown

In less than 22 seconds, men complete the first requirement for trying out: full-court sprints in less than 22 seconds. They also had to have a student ID and a physical or signed medical release. "I knew it would be a long shot to actually make the team, but I wanted to get an insight into how the team works and how they look this year," Matt Brown, freshman in environmental design, said. "I wanted to see how a Division I basketball team goes about their business. The coaches knew what they were looking for; it was only an hour long tryout. So if (anyone) was really going to make the team, they would have to be a super good player. That really shows how the team is."

Joslyn Brown



Shot One

By Anna Kearns

Twenty-eight sweating bodies swarmed the hardwood floor. Twenty-eight basketballs thrummed, echoing 28 hearts fluttering with expectation and desire. Twenty-eight men competed to become the next walk-on member of the men's basketball team.

At 7 p.m. Oct. 21, Matt Figger, assistant men's basketball coach, called the men to the center of the court to briefly explain what would happen that evening.

"Listen," he said, "you're going to get pushed tonight, just like you're part of the team."

Moments later, he hustled the prospective athletes to the baseline. They had to run two full-court sprints, down and back, in 22 seconds or less; otherwise, they were headed home only minutes into tryouts.

Current team members gathered on the sidelines for a chance to watch.

"We ran 15 of those on Sunday," one of them said.

Though the existing team members were not required to attend there were benefits to having them there.

"Players have a great eye for seeing who can play with them," Figger said. "Our guys take huge pride in knowing if a kid could play with them. They're a great judge of talent themselves."

After sprinting, Figger organized the men for more drills. First, they were instructed to grab a ball and a partner. One player worked his way down the court while the other played defense. They got one chance to score at the end of the court.

"Go, you've got one shot," Figger said, his voice echoing through the empty coliseum.

Next, they were moved into another drill with only a heartbeat and a breath in between. Pairs worked their way to half court and then handed off the ball, giving each athlete a chance to play offense and defense. Each time a drill ended, Figger transitioned them into the next seamlessly, but never without encouragement.

"Don't let him go where he wants to go," Figger

said. "All you guys are on your heels — you've got to be attacking."

The last half of tryouts were spent in a variety of shirts vs. skins scrimmage drills. After each one, the losing team panted to the baseline for another 22-second sprint.

"You want to be part of a team," he said, "you'll learn to run like a team."

Athletes who wanted to be part of the team were expected to be full-time students at the university, provide ID and have a current physical or sign a medical release. Motivation was another important element.

"Someone who is a walk-on has a drive and a passion to be a part of a team," Figger said.

The basketball staff looked for walk-ons to act as substitutes during practice, but also to see if there were any unseen diamonds in the rough.

"(We hold walk-on tryouts) just to see if there is anyone in the student body who could help us in any shape, form or fashion," Figger said. "Mostly in practice. But often, on a campus the size of K-State's, athletes can fall through the cracks and go unnoticed. You can't play the way we try to play with 10 guys. You can't ask Jacob Pullen (sophomore guard) or any of the other players to play for three hours like we expect in practice without a break."

Just because it was hoped that walk-on team members would assist during practice did not mean they would not get their chance to shine.

"If you work hard," Figger said, "(Frank) Martin (head men's basketball coach) will find a way to get you on the court. It's not just a token thing (to be a walk-on); if they're on our team they're going to get a chance to play."

One hour later, 28 panting and sweat-drenched men gathered once more around Figger in the center of the court. Over their heavy breathing, Figger thanked them and said they all deserved to make the team if it were based on effort alone.

"Now," he said. "just imagine two more hours of that."



triumph early struggle late

By Joel Jellison

With an experience-dominated lineup, everything started out right for the women's basketball team.

The women opened the season playing four of their first five games on the road, winning each game. After a four-game stand at home, the Wildcats were 9-0.

With four more wins to close out the non-conference season, the women had a 13-0 record and the best start in the history of the program. Shalee Lehning, senior guard, was already looking toward the Big 12 Conference season.

"It is good momentum for us, but we also understand that we are about to start the Big 12, and our record is 0-0," Lehning said. "We are very excited because this is something for us to build off of, but at the same time we cannot put too much thought into it because it is in the past, and now we are heading into the Big 12."

The Cats started the conference season Jan. 10, with a 72-39 rout of the University of Kansas that looked to set the tone for the rest of the year. However, the No. 17/14 women would suffer their first loss of the season four days later with a 64-48 loss at the University of Oklahoma.

Continued on page 284



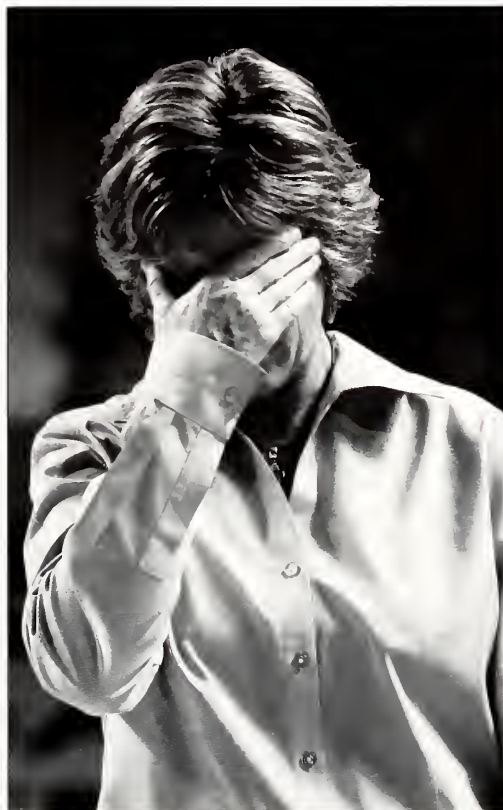


Up against the University of Missouri's Bailey Gee, freshman guard, Shalee Lehning, senior guard, attempts to go in for two points Feb. 4. "No one on our team can replace what Shalee does," Marlies Gipson, senior forward, said.

Joslyn Brown

Marlies Gipson, senior forward, blocks a basket against Iowa State University Jan. 17. The women went into the game with the number one scoring defense in the nation. "They are a very good defensive team," Iowa State Head Coach Bill Fennelly said.

Jonathan Knight



The all-time winningest head coach in university history Deb Patterson, pauses for a moment during the Feb. 15 Pink Zone game against Oklahoma State University. "It's just phenomenal that the women's game has brought such attention to the cause of breast cancer," Patterson said. "And as an organization, it has really tried to support the research and the campaign for a cure. Any time as a sport and as individuals we have a platform in which we can bring attention to the cause, it's tremendous. I certainly appreciate everyone in the crowd tonight that came to support the Pink Zone cause." All Big 12 universities participated in the Pink Zone week. The Cats went on to beat the Cowgirls 79-71.

Joslyn Brown



season play

Continued from page 282

Rebounding from a first season loss did not take the Cats long as they won the next four games, including a win over then No. 20 Iowa State University.

After losing two of their next three games, both on the road, the women hit a tough spot in the season when Lehning contracted mononucleosis and was told day-to-day whether or not she could play.

In the Cats' first game without the senior, Jalana Childs, freshman forward, scored 14 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the team to a 79-71 win over Oklahoma State University, Feb. 15.

Kelsey Nelson, senior guard, and Kari Kincaid, junior guard, stepped in to fill the role of point guard for the team which went 2-3 without Lehning at full health. Kincaid acknowledged she had big shoes to fill in Lehning's place.

"I really just took it upon myself to really stay focused and do what my team needed me to do," she said. "I'm not going to be Shalee Lehning, no one really can. I really just tried to take care of the ball and get us into our offense."

Lehning returned to playing time in the March 4 game against the University of Texas at home. The return helped the Cats regroup to beat the No. 15/16 Longhorns 66-50 on senior night. Marlies Gipson, senior forward, scored 24 points and had seven rebounds in a senior led effort in the game.

With one more game left on the regular season schedule, the women traveled to the University of Colorado, March 12. In her biggest return yet, Lehning posted a Big 12 best — fifth career triple-double with 16 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists, as the Wildcats won 71-61. Head Coach Deb Patterson said she was impressed by Lehning's quick progression back from her illness.

"That's also a tribute to her teammates and their ability to finish in a lot of situations," she said. "Any time we have success individually, we look at the other players and how they stepped up. It's a special thing any time you see a kid in this league able to post a triple double."

The Cats could not sit on their win over the Buffaloes long. With a 23-6 overall record and a 10-6 conference record, the women headed to Oklahoma City as the No. 5-seed to play the Buffs for the second straight game.

For the second consecutive time, the women beat the Buffs, this time 68-51, setting up a matchup with No. 4-seeded Texas A&M University.

The women struggled to keep up with the Aggies in the first half as they shot nearly 63 percent from the field. The Cats mounted a second half comeback, but for the second season in a row, the Cats' quest for a Big 12 Championship Title fell short on a missed shot at the buzzer.

Mid-hug during the Pink Zone game Feb. 15, Jalana Childs, freshman forward, and Shalee Lehning, senior guard, celebrate the win against Oklahoma State University. The tickets sold for the Pink Zone game, a game used to promote awareness about breast cancer, raised money for the Mid-Missouri Susan G. Komen for the Cure and Kay Yow Foundation. Kay Yow, North Carolina State's former women's head coach, passed earlier in the year. Yow helped establish the Kay Yow/WBCA Cancer fund and was a supporter of breast cancer research.

Jonathan Knight





In an attempt to get the ball, Danielle Zanotti, senior guard and forward, gets pushed between University of Nebraska's Harleen Sidhu, freshman forward, and Dominique Kelley, sophomore guard, Jan. 27. The Cats trailed behind with 21-23 at halftime but finished on top with the victory.
Janathan Knight

**RECORD:
25 — 6**

- 66-47 Washburn

- 89-57 Emporia State

- 65-44 UTEP

- 57-52 Northwestern

- 80-51 UTSA

- 69-58 Arkansas State

- 53-43 Jacksonville

- 80-22 Alcorn State

- 65-56 Arkansas

- 65-55 Creighton

- 73-63 UT-Arlington

- 58-43 Indiana State

- 74-58 Washington State

- 73-60 Washington

- 81-38 Central Arkansas

- 72-39 Kansas

- 48-64 Oklahoma

- 59-52 Iowa State

- 60-48 Texas Tech

- 59-50 Kansas

- 51-40 Nebraska

- 50-60 Iowa State

- 58-54 Missouri

- 50-59 Baylor

- 79-71 Oklahoma State

- 43-52 Missouri

- 72-60 Colorado

- 47-52 Nebraska

- 45-71 Texas A&M

- 66-50 Texas

- 71-61 Colorado

foundation
of

faith

By Megan Wilson

A Wooden Award candidate, a Wade Trophy Candidate, one of ESPN.com's top five point guards in the country, and a Big 12 Player of the Year candidate with her own Web site. Such hype was a far cry from what some in the media expected when Shalee Lehning, senior point guard, signed in 2004. Back then, critics claimed Lehning was not talented enough to play at the Division I level. Dominating the competition in Kansas' Class 2A (the second-smallest classification) was one thing, but this was the Big 12, one of the nation's toughest conferences.

During her senior season, Lehning was heralded by the Associated Press as "the best basketball player you've probably never heard of." She said she did not hold a grudge. She never doubted herself, thanks, in part, to a solid foundation. Athletic ability and skill aside, Lehning's unshakable self-confidence was rooted in a solid foundation of a different kind — a foundation of faith.

"I'm not throwing it in (the critics') faces that, 'Yeah, you were wrong about me,' because I didn't know what I was going to be like here, and they didn't know either," Lehning said. "I'm the kind of person that is fueled by those kinds of things. I knew I was here for a reason and that God had a plan for me. I believed in myself and when I got here, I found that my coaches believed in me. I knew that there was a plan for me and all I had to do was stay with it."

While the plan was not always clearly defined, Lehning's faith and determination pushed her forward. Even when struggles came her way, her faith never faltered. During the 2007 season, the Wildcats finished last in the conference. The easy

thing would have been to give up, but Lehning never did. The result was a complete turnaround the following year with the team's first solo Big 12 title and a return to the NCAA tournament. Basketball was about more than winning and losing for Lehning, though. It was the opportunity to share her gift with others.

"I am just so thankful for my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," she said. "He is the one that has

"For I know the plans I have
for you," declares the Lord,
"plans to prosper you and
not to harm you. Plans to
give you hope and a future."

Jeremiah 29:11

instilled this talent in me. We (student athletes) are on a platform, and we impact lives just because we can play a game — because we can put a ball in a hole. For me, every time I step on the floor, I play to give God the glory. He has given me this talent, and I have the opportunity to take this talent and impact lives with it. I hope everyone can see

that the desire and the intensity to play comes from the strength He gives me."

Throughout her playing career, Lehning was a champion both on and off the court, earning academic and athletic honors. However, basketball was just the tip of the iceberg of what she had to offer.

"My faith is the most important thing in my life, but (reporters) rarely ever get in depth to figure out that my faith is the most important thing in my life," Lehning said. "First and foremost is my faith, then my family, then academics and then basketball. Basketball is number four on my list, and people don't get that. Basketball has been amazing, and it has presented many opportunities in my life, but because of these blessings He's given me, I have these other things in my life. Basketball isn't the only thing I have to offer."

portrait by Joslyn Brown



Fallout

By Joel Jellison

For the second straight season, the women's basketball team made it to the NCAA Tournament, and once again, they were a five seed, and for the second straight season, the trip ended early with a second-round loss.

The women traveled to University Arena in Albuquerque, N.M., for the first and second rounds of the tournament March 21 and 23, playing Drexel University in the first round. The Wildcats saw success, as Shalee Lehning, senior guard, had 13 assists and Danielle Zanotti, senior guard and forward, added nine points to lead a 68-44 win. Lehning said the credit to her performance went to her teammates.

"The lanes were just open, and my teammates did a great job of knocking down the shots," she said. "That is something that you just have to see what the defense is giving you, and it was more for me to pass the ball."

The second-round game brought the challenge of playing Vanderbilt University, the Southeastern Conference Tournament Champions.

The Cats held their own during the first half, holding a one-point lead at halftime, but fouls for post players Ashley Sweat, junior forward, and Marlies Gipson, senior forward, caught up to the team in the second half and the chances of the Sweet 16 faded.

Sweat scored 17 points, and Gipson fouled out with 16 points, but it was not enough to overcome career nights for Commodore players as the Cats fell 74-61.

I really appreciate the confidence and aggressiveness that Kelsey Nelson, Danny (Danielle Zanotti), Keri Kincaid brought to the floor because it is not always easy to do that when you're not seeing shots go down. They understand that's an important part of who we are and how we want to play."
Head Coach Deb Patterson

MEN'S TOURNAMENT RECORD:
1-2
BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP
Texas 58-61
NIT
Illinois State 83-79
San Diego State 52-70

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT RECORD:
2-2
BIG 12 CHAMPIONSHIP
Colorado 68-51
Texas A&M 63-65
NCAA
Drexel 68-44
Vanderbilt 61-74



Underdog



By Alex Yocum

After a 61-58 quarter final loss to the University of Texas in the Phillips 66 Big 12 Championship, the men's basketball team geared up for the National Invitational Tournament and their 30th appearance in postseason play.

"Look at the teams that are in the field," Head Coach Frank Martin said. "If you are not excited to play, then you are going to get embarrassed in a hurry. Out of all the Division I basketball programs that are out there, there are 97 that are still playing, and we are one of them. It is not the NCAA Tournament, we understand that, but at the same time we are excited to have the opportunity to continue and compete. We just need to go out and continue to improve as a team, and like I said, 'look at the teams that are in this tournament.' We might call this NCAA Tournament No. 2 because there are so many high-level teams in this field."

As a No. 4 seed in the NIT, the men hosted No. 5 seed Illinois State University at home for the first round. The Wildcats beat the Redbirds in overtime 83-79 and moved on to play No. 1 seed San Diego State University in San Diego. However, the Cats were defeated by the Aztecs, 70-52, ending the season 23-12.

"The only thing that's disheartening to me is we did not play the last 20 minutes of the season the way we played the whole year," Martin said. "We battled our rear ends off all year. Regardless of what was thrown our way, we fought and fought and found a way."

After a loss to the No. 4 seed Vanderbilt University in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Marlies Gipson, senior forward, cries into a towel. Gipson received four fouls during the game.
Jaslyn Brown

In the first round of the National Invitational Tournament, Jacob Pullen, sophomore guard, wraps around Illinois State University's Dinma Odiakosa, junior forward.
Janathan Knight





From the gait

By Anna Kearns

Marathon runner strides to the front

More than 33,000 runners formed a river of bodies surging down a six-lane road in the Bank of America Chicago Marathon Oct. 12. The herd gathered in Grant Park at 8 a.m. and traveled through historic downtown. Two hours, 40 minutes and 53 seconds later, Kory Cool, senior in kinesiology, completed the 26.2 miles, securing a 106th place finish and coming in a little more than 35 minutes after the first place finisher, Cheruiyot Evans from Kenya, but nearly four and a half hours before Victoria Cassady of O'Fallon, Ill., who finished last.

"Well, my goal was to finish in the top 100," he said, grinning. "So to come in 106th was OK, but I would have liked to have done better. It's kind of frustrating, but at the same time it's what keeps me going. I wanted to do better so now I'm going to try again. If I succeed every time, there's not really anything to run for."

Cool said he crossed the start line in one second, but runners farther back took 20 to 30 minutes. Placement at the starting line was determined based on qualifying times from marathons or half marathons throughout the previous year. He qualified for a top 100 start



Portrait by Matt Castro

grade. In his first two-mile race, he broke the Anthony Middle School record.

"I just went out for track because all my friends did," Cool said. "I wasn't a very good sprinter, so I just jumped in a distance race. As soon as you get a love for something, you work with it and it's just going to take off. So that's what I've done. My life has revolved around running for the past five to seven years now."

Cool said self-improvement was his main motivator for competing, however, one person in his running career stood out as a motivator as well — Susan Melgares; head cross-country coach at Manhattan High School. In August 2007 he began working with her as an assistant coach.

"Kory is one of the most hard-working athletes, if not the most hard-working athlete, I've ever had on my team," Melgares said. "He's dedicated, he's patient, he's ridden the storm that comes with being a runner. He's a really inspiring example of how hard work can pay off, not just short term, but long term, and to everyone, even people just out on the street."

During his freshman year Cool competed at Johnson County Community College where he was a two time All-American for the indoor 5,000-meter and the half marathon. He competed at the university his sophomore year in cross-country, indoor track and outdoor track. Eventually he decided to compete on the roads.

Since his career start, Cool developed into a successful runner on the national level.

"I won the Hospital Hill Half Marathon in Kansas City, (Mo., June 7,) 2007," he said, "and that was the race that, I guess you could say, put my name out there a little bit. I got on a magazine cover (Missouri Runner and Triathlete) for that, and I got quite a bit of prize money for that."

Cool raced against approximately 2,000 runners and received about \$800.

Another major race, the Jacksonville (Fla.) Bank Marathon Dec. 21, 2007, was the cause of his first notable setback.

"After my first marathon in Jacksonville

was my first running related injury," Cool said. "So I felt I was very fortunate to wait that long before something happened. I had a stress fracture in my patella. I ended up having to take three months where all I could do was crosstrain, or else I'd risk breaking my kneecap."

On a regular training schedule, Cool said he liked to get in 100 miles a week, or 15 miles a day. With stretching and lifting, he said he spent about two hours a day just on running. But with being a full-time student and an assistant track coach, Cool found his time limited.

"I don't see much recovery time," he said. "To be able to go 15 again the next day, you need to be able to have some time to just chill and rest, and not having that right now is kind of setting me back from reaching my potential."

To compete on the national level, Cool got help from the Manhattan Running Company, a local running company, and Brooks I.D. Program, a national program for sponsored athletes. While his sponsors covered equipment, Cool paid for travel expenses on his own.

"They really do help me out a ton," he said. "As far as getting gear and the things I need to train, it would be difficult to do that without them."

Cool said he would have liked to be a professional runner, but only the top 10 runners in the country could really make a living off it. He considered chiropractic college, coaching and massage therapy as possible career paths but for now was concerned only with running.

"My long term goal is to eventually run under 2:19 for the marathon and qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials," he said. "This would also give me the Kansas Marathon state record. For the immediate future, I'm probably just going to get a job at a running store or coach and just train until I see my times drop in the next 10 years. You reach your peak at about 25 or 26 years old, and I'm 21. So once I start going downhill, I'll look for a career and get on with life, but right now I just want to train."

by placing 7th, with a time of 1:10:48, in the Chicago Distance Classic Half Marathon Aug. 12.

"It was very exciting to be at the front of such a large race," he said. "There were the Kenyan runners who made up the elite field. We were literally right behind them at the start of the race. In this environment it can be very easy to go out too hard, so it is important to keep your composure and pay attention to splits."

Though he also played football and basketball growing up, he found his niche in running. Cool began running in eighth



Our mothers view us in a different way than our professors.
They view us differently than our best friends and our roommates.
Different perspectives — more than 23,520 — come together as a community.
Not a smooth sphere,
but an ever-changing form.



At City Park, Jordan

Wadella, Pi Beta Phi and freshman in open option, slides down a hill for Pi Kappa Alpha's Firefighter Challenge Friday, Sept. 26. Pi Phi placed first in the relay events. "Even though we didn't end up winning the whole thing, it was fun because I got to spend time with my new sisters and got to know some of them better," Wadella said. Throughout the week, Pikes held different events, including music in Bosco Student Plaza, playing a song repeatedly until they received a donation, a dance competition with sororities, relays and a tailgate before the football game against University of Louisiana-Lafayette Sept. 27.

Joslyn Brown

People

Fast for Food

By Brandon Salisbury

For residents of the Strong Complex, being hungry was more than just living off Ramen and macaroni and cheese for a semester. Residents learned about hunger issues during the week-long Feed the Need program.

Events taught residents about food shortages for the needy and how students could help by donating canned goods. The program raised awareness with concentrated programming and an eclectic mix of activities: fasting and a swing and salsa dance to cap off the week.

Sarah Beck, the complex multicultural assistant and organizer of the program, said the week was a great learning experience for all of the residents and their guests.

"I thought it was just great that the community at K-State is so willing to get out of K-State and think about people in need," Beck, senior in English, said.

The week began with residents playing Bunko, a dice game, and a discussion about the severity of hunger in the United States and abroad. During the next two days, 22 residents lived their lives in the "fast lane," fasting for a 24-hour period. Although they could stop at any point, all participants completed the fast and were rewarded with a large meal at the end.

Kelly Maydwell, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said she decided to fast for two reasons: understanding and donating.

"I participated in the fast to get a better understanding of what people go through when there



is a lack of food," she said. "I also participated in it to help raise cans for the Flint Hills Breadbasket."

Although Maydwell said the fast was a good experience, it did have its difficulties, such as headaches and temptation.

"The hardest part about fasting was the fact that I wanted to eat, and I had food sitting in my room tempting me," she said, "but I was not allowed to eat it."

After the fast was over, Maydwell said she did not care what she got to eat.

"The first food I wanted to eat didn't really matter," she said. "I just wanted some food that would be filling. It could have been just crackers and cheese, and

Sarah Beers Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Rachael Carter Arlington, Texas
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Kristin Gleason St. John, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Lauren Hicks Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Morgan Holechek Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO





Between breaks, Jessica Bocquin, Putnam Hall resident and sophomore in dietetics, practices basic salsa dance moves with her friend Ian Tolson, Putnam resident and freshman in business administration. "A couple of guys from my floor went, so I said, 'What the heck?' and went too," Tolson said. "It was fun and new, but not something I'd do often in the future."

Joslyn Brown

With carpets rolled away to create a dance floor and fast-paced music playing in the background, residents of the Strong Complex joined hands to practice swing and salsa moves before taking part in the final dance at Boyd Hall. The dance was held to celebrate the end of the residents 24-hour fast to raise awareness about food shortages around the world.

Joslyn Brown



I would have been content; I just wanted food."

Residents concluded the weeklong program with a salsa and swing dance and raffle in Boyd Hall. To enter the raffle, residents brought one can of food for a chance to win several prizes that included DVDs and iTunes gift cards. A total of 80 cans were collected and delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket in Manhattan.

Before the dancing began, Becky Hickert, swing and salsa dance instructor, showed the residence several basic moves of each dance. After demonstrating a move, participants paired up and practiced the technique to traditional swing and salsa music.

Aaron Calderwood, senior in family studies and

human services, said he enjoyed the activities during the week and learned more about the hunger crisis in the United States. His favorite part, however, was the ending celebration.

"I love to get out and swing," Calderwood said. "The energy, the exercise — it's a really fun learning experience."

At the end of the event, Beck said she was happy with the high attendance and enthusiasm of the participants and hoped the event would continue next year with more support.

"I think this was a good program," Beck said. "It was a good facilitator to motivate students to donate cans."



Hannah PeaseManhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
Emily Smith.....Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Marina WarkentienShawnee, Kan.
Open Option • SO
Adriana Weatherspoon.....Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Anna ZinkTuron, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

On a mid-afternoon shift Nov. 16, Betsy Smith and Allison Johnson, sophomores in elementary education, help paint a house for **“Extreme Makeover: Home Edition.”** The project in Chapman, Kan., not only rebuilt the home of Patrick and Crystal Tutwiler, but other houses and a community center.

“The campus ministry I’m involved with had a connection with **habitat for humanity**, so I was really excited to go work on the house,” Smith said. “Even if I’m just one person I can do a little part of a **larger product.**”

feature by Chelsy Lueth





By Tamara Salisbury

A DIVERSE palate



When it is their turn in line, Danielle Killingsworth, sophomore in open option, Jamie Culver, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and Lindsey Grossman, freshman in interior design, pick out their taco toppings. "There were some Asian dumplings, that were like vegetable dumplings, that were really good," Culver said. "(I liked) just trying new things, and it was convenient — it was in the basement."
Chelsy Lueth

Arabia and other enticing treats Nov. 23. "Basically the purpose was to introduce residents to diversity, and the food was a fun way to do this," said Liza Zheganina, multicultural assistant and graduate student in history. "It expands their horizons ... gives them a feeling of being there." Since she missed the first Cultural Cuisine, Angelina Calabro, freshman in business administration, said she made sure to attend the latter ones. "Plus they don't feed us on Sunday," Calabro said, laughing. Zheganina said they chose many of the foods once they started looking around the international food store in Manhattan.

The vending machines stood right behind the table in the lower terrace of Ford Hall, but no one went to them. Instead, residents went straight for a buffet-style table filled with international cuisine.

When the Derby Dining Center was not serving dinner one Sunday night, the Action Team stepped in to provide the Cultural Cuisine dinner. For just \$1, residents enjoyed tacos from Mexico, hummus from Greece, ma'amoul from Saudi

"We tried to have something familiar — the tacos and the éclairs — and then we looked around (the store) to see what looked like we can make it, what looked interesting," she said. "And ma'amoul is my favorite, so I think everyone in the world should try that!"

For Calabro, the sonpapdi from India crowned the meal.

"It looks like sawdust," she said, "but it's so much better than that. It tastes like shredded cookie."

Zheganina said three other members of the Action Team and Ford's assistant residence life coordinator spent one and a half hours shopping for food, and two hours in preparation.

Erika West, vice president of the Action Team and freshman in open option, prepared the vegetable mandoo.

"I had it before from my Korean friend," she said. "I didn't make it from scratch like she did. I was surprised they had it frozen. But it was just as good as the homemade (mandoo)."

As the dinner wound to a close, Zheganina said she thought the event was a success.

"I was pleasantly surprised," she said. "We did it once, and we'd love to again, but we'll see where our imagination takes us."

At the end of the meal, about 25 women, some in pajama pants, some in slippers, emptied their plates. They went back to their rooms, stomachs filled with a diverse selection of cultural cuisine.

<p>BELGIUM: CREAM PUFFS • Whipped-cream-filled pastries</p>	<p>GREECE: HUMMUS • Chickpea dip with pitas</p>	<p>JAPAN: HELLO PANDA COOKIES • Japanese biscuits with chocolate cream</p>	<p>MEXICO: BEEF TACOS • Seasoned ground beef, in tortillas with lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, sour cream, salsa and guacamole</p>
<p>FRANCE: ECLAIRS • Custard-filled pastry topped with chocolate icing</p>	<p>INDIA: SONPAPDI • Pistachio-flavored crispy flaky sweet cake</p>	<p>KOREA • Vegetable mandoo (vegetable-filled fried dumplings)</p>	<p>SAUDI ARABIA: MA'AMOUL • Date-filled cookies</p>

- Meagan Bozarth Austin, Texas
Open Option • FR
- Hannah Chavers Linwood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Sara Christie Mankato, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Amanda Depenbusch Nashville, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Kristen Eck Sharon, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • FR





Emily McIntosh..... Pratt, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Maureen Murphy Shawnee, Kan.
English • FR
Marlene Nall..... Camp Point, Ill.
Agriculture • FR
Katelyn Neier..... Ashland, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

Michaela Pfeifer..... Wichita
Computer Science • FR
Colleen Quinn..... Bucyrus, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
Nicole Smith..... Wichita
Open Option • FR

With a variety of ethnic foods to sample, including eclairs from France, hummus from Greece and ma'amoul from Saudi Arabia, freshmen Angelina Calabro, business administration, and Annie Pieper, art, finish their food over conversation. "My favorite was the tacos," Pieper said. Friends gathered to share different foods and new experiences.
Chelsy Lueth

Postcard Project

By Alex Yocum

Postcrossing gave users a chance to send postcards to people all over the world. The basic idea: get an address and send a postcard to that person. Once they received it, they would log it in to their online account. In turn, the address was given to another random person who would send a postcard back and then the cycle continued.

Julianna Falls, junior in management, Postcard Numbers:



“It connects people from all aspects of the world. You can send postcards from Madagascar, to Fiji, to Kazakhstan. It offers you the chance to learn about other cultures firsthand. You converse with people of different ages who have done incredible things with their lives. To sum it up, it brings a horizon of opportunities to your mailbox.”

What To Write About If You're From Kansas:

- Weather
- Holiday customs
- School events
- Interests
- History and perceptions of Kansas
- The Kansas Connection to the “Wizard of Oz”
- Manhattan vs. Manhattan

www.postcrossing.com

Strangest Postcard: Turkey

I got an envelope that had a postcard as well as a CD with portions of the Qu'ran being recited on it. It was intriguing to say the least at the time. But now that I look back on it, it was pretty cool — the ultimate chance to delve into a completely different culture.

Most Exciting Postcard: Small Participating Countries

For instance, I received a postcard from someone in Moldova. There are only 38 people who participate in Postcrossing there, while the U.S. has 15,507 participants. The odds of receiving a postcard from Moldova as opposed to the U.S. are pretty low. It is greatly exciting to be the “lucky one” if you will. However, the ones that I jump up and down over are the postcards from New Zealand. I love the landscapes, the cities, the forests, the wildlife, all of it. So far, I have three and I cannot wait for more!

Most Thoughtful Postcard: Russia

The envelope alone was beautiful. The postcard went into great detail about the historical significance of the image. However, it was all in Russian. Granted, I can read some, but my skills are very basic. This was not. The person then took the time to write on another piece of paper, the translation. I cannot imagine how long it took, but it really meant a lot to me.

“I recommend it to anyone and everyone. It opens up literally worlds of opportunities to meet new people across the globe. You get awesome souvenir postcards (sometimes even handmade!). Even better, you can share with someone highlights about your life, your culture and whatever else you want.”



Greg Andra.....Conway Springs, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • FR
 Nicholas Bauer.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Jennifer Cooper.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Psychology • FR
 Rebekah Dodez.....Larned, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Matthew Dodge.....Topeka
 Construction Science and Management • FR



Tim Engel.....Raymore, Mo.
 Agribusiness • JU
 Julianna Falls.....Topeka
 Management • JU
 Grant Ferguson.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • FR
 Alicia Fondal.....Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Kirsti Gomez.....Onaga, Kan.
 Elementary Education • FR



John Greub.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Sociology • FR
 Christal Hannigan.....Topeka
 Public Health Nutrition • FR
 Josh C. Heath.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Brandon Henderson.....Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Tanya Jana.....Lee's Summit, Mo.
 Environmental Design • FR



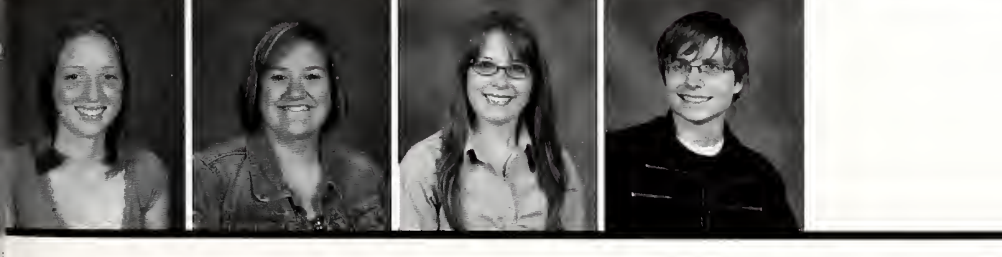
Kurt Krupp.....Ellsworth, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Brittany Leathers.....Quinter, Kan.
 Secondary Education • FR
 Katelynne Lucas.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Civil Engineering • FR
 Reid Lundin.....Manhattan
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Mark Meier.....Hays, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Heather Onnen.....Topeka
 Information Systems • SO
 David Pekrul.....Topeka
 Computer Science • SO
 Carly Pierce.....Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Zack Pistora.....Lawrence
 Political Science • JU
 Melanie Ray.....Wichita
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO



Jenna Scherer.....Lancaster, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Jessy Scholtz.....Newton, Kan.
 Life Sciences • FR
 Benjamin Schreiber.....Emporia, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Nicole Stenzel.....Tampa, Kan.
 Art • FR
 Brian Stinson.....Wichita
 Information Systems • JU



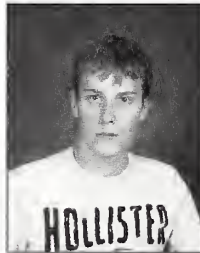
Christy Stones.....Kirwin, Kan.
 Biochemistry • FR
 Ashley Umscheid.....Wheaton, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Melissa Waller.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • SR
 Michael G. Zimmerman.....The Woodlands, Texas
 History • FR

Haymaker

On one of the many inflatable activities, Morgan Erickson, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, jousts with one of her friends. "It was a lot of fun to joust with some of my good friends and knock them down," Erickson said. "It was the last deal for everyone in the halls to get together so we thought we'd go."
Matt Binter



- Evan Chaney Anchorage, Ak
 Biology • FR
- Jymie Graham Edna, Kan.
 Life Sciences • FR
- Rowshayn Green Jamaica, N.Y.
 Open Option • FR
- Allen Harkrader New Strawn, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Ashley Heptig Topeka
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Mindy Highberger Westphalia, Kan.
 Apparel and Textiles • FR
- Melissa Jolly Overbrook, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
- Kaitlin Kuhnhoff Lenexa, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
- Joseph Lohkamp Lenexa, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Susan Mailen Winchester, Kan.
 Early Childhood Education • SO



hall-a-palooza

By Caitlin Burns

As the clouds rolled in, students from the residence halls walked out to the field across from Haymaker Hall for food, cotton candy, tricycle races, inflatable games, a raffle and live music as part of Hall-A-Palooza from 2 to 7 p.m. April 26.

“It was the thought of a bunch of the directors and (resident assistants) to celebrate the end of the school year and have fun,” said Kyle Medley, student development and assistant residence life coordinator and graduate student in counseling.

The coordinators looked at events that occurred in the past and came up with an idea for a new event based on what worked before and what did not. The idea for this event came from a previous all-hall event called Spring Fling.

“We wanted this to be a fair atmosphere to allow the halls to connect with each other, especially in the spring with the beautiful weather,” said Zachary Buckmiller, resident assistant and senior in architectural engineering. “We used to do Spring Fling and that was successful, so we thought this might be too.”

Despite their attempts to control the weather, it did not hold up like they hoped it would. It started to rain about halfway through the event.

“I even tried doing a rain dance,” Medley said.

When it started to rain, the music and food was moved into the Derby Dining Center, but the inflatable games came to an end for the day. Before people moved inside, they agreed it was a fun event.

“I raced a friend on the bungee run,” Alania Shelton, sophomore in secondary education, said. “I lost really badly, but it was fun. The cotton candy was good, and just being able to hang out with friends was fun.”

Hall-A-Palooza was one of the only events held for all residence halls during the school year. One goal for the event was to bring all of the residents together for one last big event before the year ended.

“It’s fun seeing the energy out here and everyone having a good time,” John Lantz, senior in finance, said. “The halls are coming together and doing something crazy.”

Because of the carnival-like atmosphere and all of the activities, the inner child came out in many of the students who attended the event.

“The inflatable games were fun,” Medley said. “I beat my boss on the joust, which was pretty fun, and being able to act 5 (years old) when you’re 25 is a good feeling.”

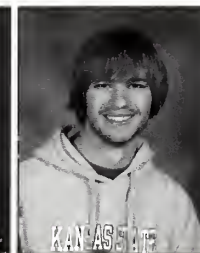
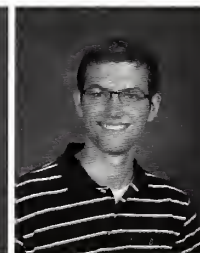


Cameron McGuire..... Gardner, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SO
Steven Melvin Havensville, Kan.
Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Biology • SR
Rebecca C. Moore Wichita
Marketing • SR
Adrienne Orel Overland Park, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • FR

Dan Schwartz..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Alaina Shelton Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Alex Vandyke Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Ryan Amthauer..... Junction City, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Jonathan Andra..... Wichita
 Secondary Education • FR
 Paul Bragg..... Prairie Village, Kan.
 Chemistry • SO
 Jayce Brandt..... Paola, Kan.
 Agronomy • FR
 Ian Briggs..... Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • FR





To help with his cover, John B. Walter, event coordinator and graduate student in accounting, hides behind a pillar. After the awards ceremony, Night Strike participants pulled out their Nerf Guns and resumed shooting for an impromptu Nerf war. "We wanted to have a scrimmage for the residents who were eliminated early in the tournament," he said. "We used the lobby as our war zone, split up into two teams, and shot until we ran out of bullets."

Jonathan Knight

NIGHT STRIKE

By Olivia Burress

With their hands sweating, guns shaking and breath heavy from running, every moment they waited for someone to strike — to "kill." Twenty-seven residents of Marlatt Hall had to watch their backs during a hall Nerf gun war called Night Strike in November.

"At the beginning of the competition, every competitor was given a card and on that card was the name of the person they had to assassinate," said John B. Walter, event coordinator and graduate student in accounting. "Once the competitor assassinated his target, he took the responsibility of the killed member's target."

Walter said he got the idea while walking through campus.

Continued on page 307



- Michael Brisco..... Lubbock, Texas
General Agriculture • FR
- Alexander Copeland..... St. Peters, Mo.
Economics • SO
- John Deterding..... Wellsville, Kan.
Engineering • JU
- Ryan Felber..... Mulvane, Kan.
English • SR
- Jared Flowers..... Pratt, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO

Marlatt

Roberto Foster.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Mason Good-Turney.....Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Antoine Gorden.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Civil Engineering • FR
Andrew Grandon.....Holton, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Samuel Hague.....Jefferson City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SO



Joshua Hargis.....Highland, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Benjamin Harper.....Inman, Kan.
Athletic Training • SR
Lucas Hartman.....Altamont, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Matthew Henry.....Olathe, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Garrett Herman.....Frisco, Texas
Business Administration • FR



Brody Herrick.....Lyndon, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Daniel Hornsby.....Muncie, Ind.
English • SO
James Horton.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU
Lucas Jost.....Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Kenton Kloster.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR



Jonathan Knight.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Blair Kocher.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Travis Krauss.....Wichita
Open Option • FR
Braden Kuhlman.....Wichita
Athletic Training • FR
Brandon Lewis.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR



Gabriel Lewis.....Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
Christopher Littrell.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Jordan Long.....Salina, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
Aren McBride.....Garden City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU
Philip McKinney.....Beloit, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR



Jake Morrisette.....Concordia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Matthew R. Myers.....Grand Prairie, Texas
Mechanical Engineer • FR
Joseph Nesley.....Derby, Kan.
History • FR
Terrance Newman.....Merriam, Kan.
Theatre • FR
Mathew Nguyen.....Wichita
Computer Engineering • FR



Reid Otto.....Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
William Pace.....Lansing, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Jonathan Phillips.....Merriam, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
William Ponder.....Liberal, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Kody Pounds.....Glasco, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO



strategic moves

Continued from page 305

“I was strolling through Bosco Student Plaza when a group of people came running by with Nerf equipment,” he said. “I found out later they were a campus-wide club that ran cross campus shooting one another. I thought, ‘What a cool deal!’ It’s harmless, you get lots of exercise and you bond with people, so I modified it to fit the residence hall and added the more assassination twist, instead of a crazy free-for-all.”

The competition ran from 5 p.m. Friday to 3 a.m. Monday for three weeks, giving competitors a rest period during the week. There were also no boundaries. Some targets were also hunted down around town.

“There was one guy I heard eliminated in (The) Home Depot,” Jordan Frank, freshman in horticulture, said. “I thought that was pretty funny.”

An award was given to the resident who survived the longest. Frank received a new Nerf N-Strike Longshot Gun for being the overall winner.

“I was the last man left standing,” Frank said. “It was

quite hard to get the people you’re after. My strategy was to hide in stairwells and get my target before they even knew I was there.”

Adam Heil, junior in mass communications, and Jayce Brandt, freshman in agronomy, also received awards for assassinating the most people, five, before being assassinated themselves.

“I was sitting in the lobby waiting for my target when the person targeting me walked into the lobby,” Brandt said. “While making my escape, I slipped on the tile floor, lost balance and ran headfirst into the front desk and split my head open.”

Brandt received nine staples, but he also won a pack of Nerf Blaster Guns to split with co-winner Heil.

Despite the injury, Brandt said he would do the competition again.

“I got to meet others from different floors, but just running around with friends was the best part,” Brandt said. “We got the chance to tighten old friendships, and make new ones while still shooting people, which is always fun.”



Lucas Renz Abilene, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Edmond Rivera Dodge City, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • FR
Kyle Rogler Olathe, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Andrew Ross Salina, Kan.
Biology • JU



Derek Seiwert Kingman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Tyrone Smalls Bronx, N.Y.
Open Option • FR
Luke Snider Abilene, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Chris Stafford Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



David Starshak Shawnee, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Lance Sweeney Valley Falls, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Noe Turrubiarces Topeka
Construction Science and Management • FR
Joshua Vickrey York, Pa.
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Bronson Waite Salina, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Joel Wallace Winchester, Kan.
Computer Science • SO



portrait by Jonathan Knight

Jessica Boss Shawnee, Kan.
 Life Sciences • SO
 Olivia Burress Augusta, Kan.
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • FR
 Rebecca Clancy Glade, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Lauren Gocken Burleson, Texas
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Ian Hartsook Emporia, Kan.
 Interior Design • SR
 Kathryn Jones Dodge City, Kan.
 English • FR
 Christopher J. Miller Shawnee, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Satyam Misra New Delhi, India
 Business Administration • FR

Daniel Oder Hugoton, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Raven Skinner Paola, Kan.
 Biology • FR
 Isabel Troncoso Dallas
 Business Administration • FR
 Kuan Wang Taiyuan, China
 Business Administration • FR



International Peralihan

By Caitlin Burns

Residence halls housed approximately 3,600 students. Of those, nearly 1,850 lived in the Derby Complex and around 150 were international students living in Moore Hall, but only one international resident assistant helped students during the year. His name was Horohito Norhattan.

Norhattan, basement RA and sophomore in apparel and textile design and production, came to the United States from Java Island, Indonesia to focus on his education because a bigger city would have been too distracting.

He said he decided to become an RA because, unlike RAs from cities around the U.S., he was able to understand what other international students went through as they transitioned into life in the United States, since he went through it as well.

“The best thing about being an RA is I

have a bigger opportunity to help people,” Norhattan said. “You will have a wonderful feeling after you help other people — an unexplainable satisfaction.”

International students favored Moore because it offered continuous housing. This also meant there was diversity, so students learned from each other.

“I tell you something, you will learn more about other countries if you learn directly from the people, other than from textbooks or Wikipedia,” he said. “There will be something that is never mentioned in any textbook, but you can get it from international students.”

Some of these experiences came from their journey to get to the school. When international students came, their passports and other forms of documentation called them “Alien Non-Residents.” Norhattan

said he thought this title was funny.

“Once, when I was in the airport, the officer asked me, ‘Where are you from, sir?’ and I answered, ‘Oh, I am from the Mars planet, don’t you think so? I am an Alien Non-Resident,’ and we all laughed.”

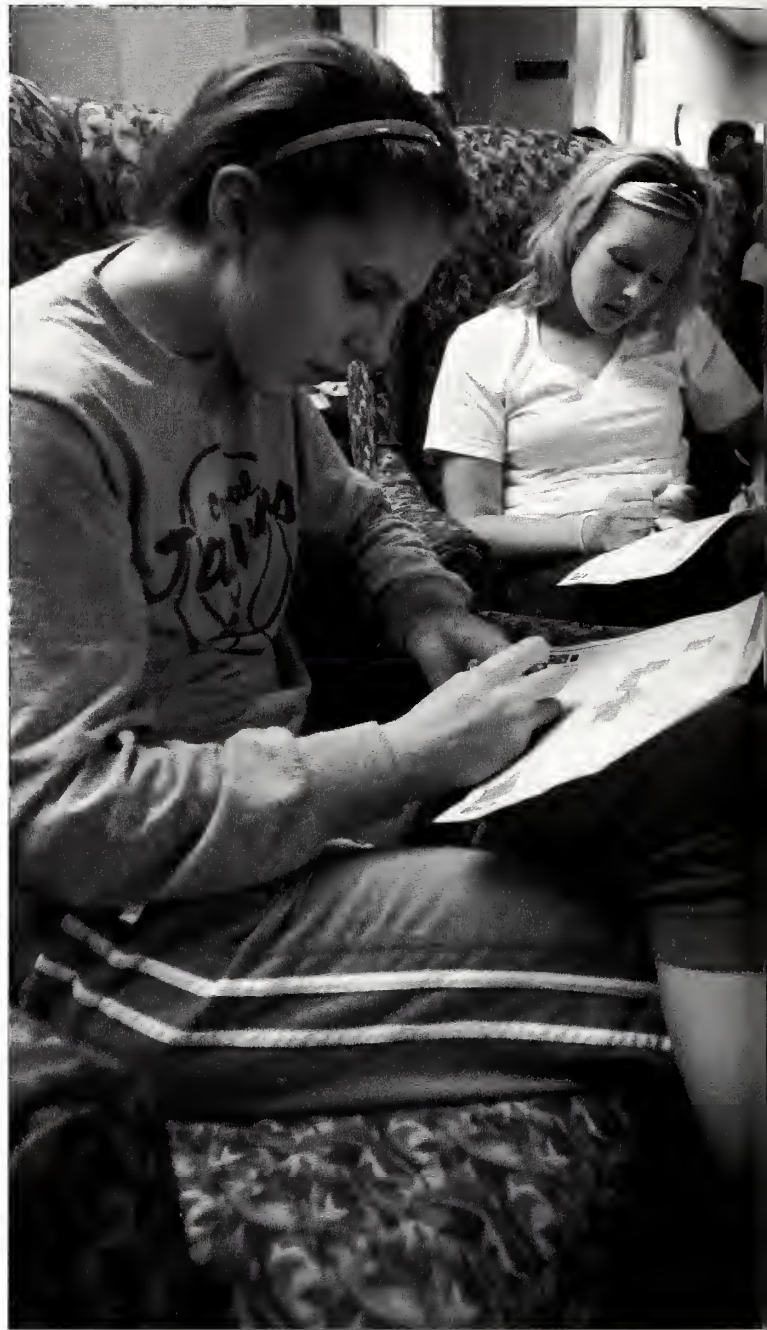
Overall he said he learned from his experience as a student and as an RA, but he had help to be the best he could be.

“I have had wonderful experiences being helped by the previous RA, especially in the beginning of my new life here,” he said. “So, I want to share this experience with the other students, especially international students. An experience that changes our point of view that being far away from home does not mean we are alone. We have a new family here at the dorm, a big family. We are all brothers and sisters here.”

Putnam

Putnam Hall residents eagerly await the results of the presidential election. Viewers were able to find out who the next president was without leaving the comfort of their dorm, complete with snacks and refreshments. "We talked up (the watch party) at meetings," said Greg A. Brown, Hall Governing Board president and senior in philosophy. "We made posters to advertise and chalked up front last night." Any resident of the Strong Complex was welcome to attend the watch party.
Sara Manco

With crayons in hand, freshmen in business administration Sarah Huelskamp and Sydney Case keep track of the nation's votes during the election watch party in the Putnam Hall lobby. The hall provided United States maps to color. "(The watch) brings us together for a common purpose, and we can see whose political views match yours and can bring you closer together, so you know the people you're living with," Ann Swanson, freshman in biology, said.
Sara Manco



- Caitlin M. Burns..... Aurora, Colo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Kevin Claassen..... Andover, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Rahny Day..... Fairview, Kan.
Music Education • FR
- Gracia Johnson..... Mentor, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO

- Rachel Scribner..... Valley Center, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
- Clayton Stubbs..... Abilene, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
- Emily Waldo..... Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU



As the states turned red and blue on the TV screen, students lounged in the comfortable couches and chairs, watching, hanging out and coloring maps of the United States. Approximately 40 residents gathered for the election watch party Nov. 4 in the Putnam Hall lobby.

“It seemed like a good opportunity to get students involved and interested in politics,” said Greg A. Brown, Hall Governing Board president and senior in philosophy. “It doesn’t have to be stuffy or getting lectured at for two hours. It can be more relaxing, having fun and just chilling. People would be watching it anyway, so we might as well get together.”

Brown said he planned the watch party in a public place so residents could hear the commotion as they walked by and hopefully join in.

“Even if people don’t hold positions on issues, that doesn’t change that they have an interest and are willing to watch it for a while,” he said. “People aren’t only swinging by, but they are sitting, hanging out and staying to watch, and they are staying just because of the atmosphere — or the food. I’m also surprised how many people want to color.”

The planning committee supplied snacks and maps for residents to color in the states. While many people had their own opinions of the election, even residents without strong opinions

were still welcome to join.

Zoe Ahlstrom, sophomore in political science, said she was excited for the watch party and looked forward to enjoying it with her friends.

“I would’ve already been watching it,” she said, “but I wanted to watch it with friends and watch history happen amongst the masses.”

Ahlstrom said the relaxing atmosphere allowed students to watch without animosity in opposing political views.

“It brings a lot of people with completely different views together to interact,” she said. “Because the election is so polarizing, the watch party is bringing people together.”

Ann Swanson, freshman in biology, agreed the watch party helped residents make acquaintances and get to know one another.

“It brings us together for a common purpose,” she said. “You see whose political views match yours, and it can bring you closer together.”

Despite the coloring, socializing and snacks, Swanson said she was most excited to see the election results.

“It’s my first time voting, and it’s exciting to see who will be the next president especially since it’s so controversial,” she said. “It’s important to vote, and if you don’t vote, then you can’t complain about who becomes president.”

A Election watch brings red, blue together

CLOSER

HALL

By Diana Klote



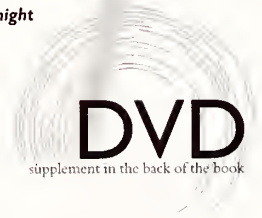


Before the **formal wear** portion of Alpha Xi Delta's **Xi Man competition**, Alex Edwards, Delta Sigma Phi and sophomore in elementary education, straightens his tie. Edwards made his suit entirely out of **Duct tape**.

"His suit was really creative and everyone was surprised when he came out," Courtney Drane, sophomore in business administration, said. "He was a **great performer**, and the suit just made his performance even better."

In addition to formal wear, **contestants** also participated in a T-shirt contest (who sold the most shirts), a penny war (where change counted for points and dollars took points away), a **question and answer** session and a **talent** portion.

feature by Jonathan Knight





MULTIPLE FOLDS, MAGICAL RESULTS

By Melissa M. Taylor

Cranes perched on table ledges, beaks pointed skyward, wings folded in. Every color: blue, purple, yellow, orange, red, green, pink and peach, all harmonized together for a cause. Twenty hands tediously creased wings and flattened beaks, and after a few minutes of finessing, a paper crane emerged.



This was a good hall event because it brought our community together to work on a common goal. Most of the students had never made a paper crane before and were excited to learn something new. I believe that letting students know that their actions can make a difference also made this a good program.


Jacob Shaw, senior in social sciences

“It’s rewarding,” said Maureen Beery, Van Zile’s Hall Governing Board vice president and senior in secondary education. “There are similar colors, folds and patterns. It doesn’t look like you’re getting anywhere, and then poof, a crane is born.”

Residents began their paper crane project Oct. 29 and continued making cranes until they reached their goal of 1,000 at the start of the spring semester.

“It’s based off of a Japanese story,” Beery said. “Somebody who’s ill makes 1,000 cranes, and they get a wish. It’s a gesture of hope and optimism. We’ll be sending them to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.”

The HGB wanted to do an activity to benefit others as well as an activity that suited the needs of the residents. With only 68 residents and the majority of them upperclassmen and graduate students, they created a come-and-go event for convenience.

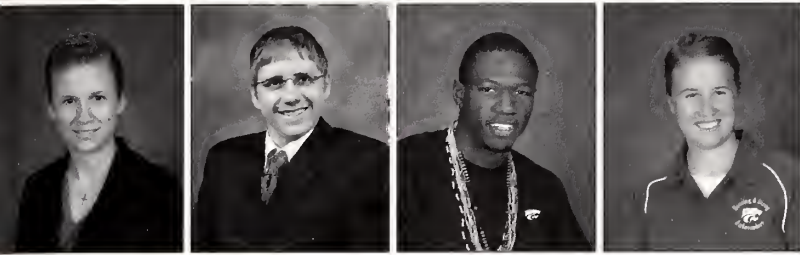
“It’s good because a lot of residents are upperclassmen with busy schedules and are trying to stay on track,” said Jessie A. Fry, HGB president and senior in family studies and human services. “Having something where they can come and go as they please is good. It’s a fun thing to do, and it’s very different from what we’ve done in the past.”

Fry also said the event allowed the hall to step away from the typical Guitar Hero and Rock Band concerts and focus on something that would make a difference in the lives of others outside the hall. To her, sending them to St. Jude’s would be rewarding and would make quite a visual.

“Getting 1,000 will be awesome,” Fry said. “We did the work; they get the wish.”

Students continued to make intricate folds, stopped to count and then kept going. Colors continued to harmonize, birds formed and the process to reach 1,000 cranes and one wish, continued.

“It’s just a series of folds that in the end turns into a crane,” Kelly Olson, resident and senior in secondary education, said. “It’s pretty much magic.”



Maureen Beery..... Los Alamos, N.M.
Secondary Education • SR
Aaron Calderwood..... Sterling, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
James Dawson..... Bronx, N.Y.
Open Option • SO
Brittany Donley..... Winfield, Kan.
Accounting • JU



Megan O'Neill..... Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Kelly Olson..... Oberlin, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Samuel Spiess..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering • SR
Brittany Stevens..... Parker, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



With the primary folds completed, Jacob Shaw, senior in social sciences, moves on to the final steps of his paper crane creation. Van Zile residents gathered in TV rooms in the basement to participate in a hall event that, when completed, would be sent to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. "Once I heard the story behind the 1,000 paper cranes, I got excited because it gave the experience a special meaning," Shaw said. "I don't expect sending a 1,000 paper cranes to St. Jude's will have a huge impact, but if we can put a smile on one child's face then I would consider it worthwhile. In life, it's sometimes the little things that count the most."

Lisle Alderton

The 10-15 residents who gathered for the paper crane project spent hours folding and completing the 25-step process to create cranes for St. Jude's. Completed birds of all colors and patterns were scattered over every available surface during the project. "I really enjoyed learning how to make the paper cranes," Shaw said. "It is something I had always been interested in doing but never took the time to try. It is important to remain patient when making paper cranes. Each fold is delicate and integral to the process. It definitely takes a lot of practice to perfect this art form. It does become much easier after you've made a few." Shaw made cranes the entire evening in hopes of reaching their goal faster.

Lisle Alderton

OF HATE

By Alex Yocum

All that was left of the almost six-foot cinderblock wall was rubble. The words that once covered the structure were gone and the steady rain was over.

For Ashley Eargle, resident assistant and senior in life sciences, the Writing on the Wall program opened the eyes of the participants.

"I believe the students saw all the discriminating terms that were used by other students, which made them more aware of what they were saying," she said. "It also gave the students who have been discriminated against a chance to get their voices out there."

The wall was in the field across the street from Haymaker and Moore halls and was up and open for a week to the public to write the names they had been called. The final event took place April 3, when David Griffin, assistant dean for diversity and associate professor of secondary education, spoke about diversity on campus and the nation. Griffin said he was honored to speak and proud to see students working on one of the missions of the university.

Nick Lander, assistant director for housing and

dining, said he was also proud of what the event represented and was glad to see people's perspectives on diversity around campus growing.

"Events like this help students see the benefits of interacting with students who are different than them," Lander said. "It puts us out there and makes us tear down the thoughts we might have had. This wall is just great symbolism and helps us get to where we should be."

At the end of Griffin's speech, people in attendance grabbed ropes that were attached to eye bolts and pulled down the wall, Eargle said, showing the barriers that divide us as people were not as hard to tear down as we thought.

"Once students leave K-State, and all of us, they need to have a better belief that they will be safe and respect all people," Griffin said, "no matter how they dress or the color of their skin. It is important for them, all of us, to play together, and I don't think we really do as a society, but these types of events always help. I mean, the writing really is on the wall."

- Ashton Archer..... Lucas, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Martha Arellano..... Liberal, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Megan Coffroth..... Louisburg, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Ivon Damian..... Garden City, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Elizabeth DeBusk..... Hays, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR

- Rose Djiofack..... Overland Park, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU
- Ashley Eargle..... Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
- Ellen Gatewood..... Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Maria Gomez..... Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Olivia Gonzalez..... Liberal, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR



West

The wall is supposed to show the barriers that divide us as people and us tearing this wall down is a symbol of us breaking down these barriers that divide us as people.”

Ashley Eargle, resident assistant and senior in life sciences

While the rain began to fall, David Griffin, assistant dean for diversity and associate professor of secondary education, speaks at the Wall of Hate April 3. "One person can make a world of difference," Griffin said.

Nathaniel LaRue



Christopher Greene Junction City
Computer Science • SR
Cecilia Montoya Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Liliana Morales Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Ana Sanchez Manhattan
Elementary Education • FR



Darline Soto Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Kimberly Tarvis Westport, Mass.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Michelle Tornero Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

Alpha of Clovia

Bethany Boyer..... St. Joseph, Mo.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
 Mary Cox..... Linwood, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SO
 Cassandra Dutcher..... Humboldt, Neb.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
 Sara Elliot..... Hiawatha, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SO
 Rebecca Guilfoyle..... Fontana, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR

Christine Hobelman..... Auburn, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Kari Knight..... Fredonia, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Sierra Koster..... Jewell, Kan.
 Agribusiness • FR
 Katie Lewis..... Syracuse, Kan.
 Apparel and Textiles • SO
 Amanda Mentzer..... Iola, Kan.
 Public Health Nutrition • JU



Family

By Megan Scheuerman

away from home

Anticipation filled the Alpha of Clovia house Sept. 17 for the unveiling of the little sisters', big sisters.

"Little sister, big sister is amazing," Amanda Mentzer, junior in public health nutrition, said. "As a little sister, you sneak around trying not to get caught by your big sister, while you prank her or leave her nice treats. Then at the end of the week, you get to reveal yourself."

There were a variety of pranks done during the week, some nicer than others.

"Becky (Benoit, freshman in agriculture) put worms in shoes and covered my desk in hamster stuff, kitty litter and flour," Christine Hobelman, sophomore in business administration, said. "It was covered in bread dough, and Oreos were stuck to the back glass. I was not happy to find that under the door handles there was Vaseline."

Each year the unveiling was different because the little sisters' decided how they wanted to reveal themselves. All the big sisters were asked to go outside while each of the little sisters placed their clues in the appropriate locations, hid and waited to be found.

"This year our little sisters revealed themselves through a scavenger hunt," Hobelman said. "I got caught on my very difficult clues and gave in. So she came to the living room and told me she was my little. I was so excited."

The tradition existed for more than 50 years.

"Having a big and a little sister is wonderful," Tiffany Carter, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "You become really great friends with that person, and you always have someone to talk to or someone who you can relate to."

After the unveiling, the little sisters' were surprised with a meal out with their families.

Five families made up the house and continued to grow by adding the little sisters. Whichever family the big sister was in determined the family the new members were in. The families were Rainbows, Bunnies, Flamingos, Bears and Mice.

"Big sisters act as mentors to their little sisters, giving life advice and being a positive role model," Mentzer said. "I have heard this bond is so strong it lasts a lifetime."

Alpha of Clovia



Stacy Mueting..... Centralia, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • SO
 Susanna Parks Manhattan
 Food and Nutrition Exercise Science • SO
 Melissa Robbins..... Yates Center, Kan.
 Life Sciences • FR



Amy Sents..... McPherson, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
 Meghan Sullivan..... Leavenworth, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Bernadette Trieb..... Wamego, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Allison Wilcox..... Olsburg, Kan.
 Dietetics • JU



In preparation for the little sister, big sister unveiling, Melissa Robbins, freshman in life sciences, hides in the basement of Alpha of Clovia. To unveil themselves to their big sisters, the little sisters hid clues around the house with the last clue leading to where they were hiding. "I have enjoyed living at Clovia and can't wait to become an active member," she said. "Then I will get my very own little sis."

Lisle Alderton

Acacia

After taking a few practice tosses and eyeing his target, Josh Roerman, sophomore in economics, releases his washer. Active Acacia members competed against their alumni, not only for the chance of a champion title, but to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood between past and present generations. "(The Olympics) gave everyone a chance to wind down," he said. "It was a great atmosphere to get to know our alumni better. Having them there was crucial. Seeing the support from them is great. We try and have some kind of support every weekend. You don't see that in every fraternity." The Leadership Weekend Senior Olympics consisted of farmer's golf, washers, Polish horse shoes and more. After the event recruits, active members and alumni attended the spring football game.

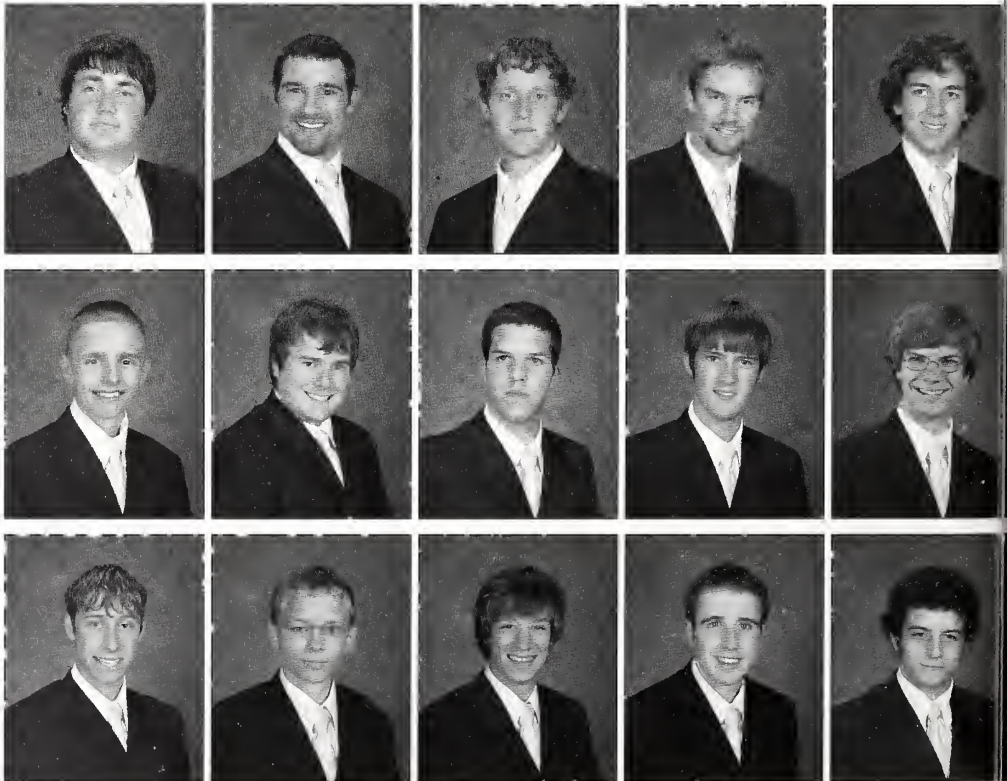
Matt Binter



- Cameron AdelsonAndover, Kan.
Information Systems • SO
- David Becker Melvern, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
- Dennis Becker Melvern, Kan.
Agricultural Education • FR
- Andrew Broeckelman Selden, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
- Brandon Brunner Hutchinson, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR

- Shelton Burch Fort Riley, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Blake Cole Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
- Chris Connell Lenexa, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Bradley Coover Erie, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Christopher Dolezal Valley Center, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR

- Brett Engleman Great Bend, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Austin Enns Buhler, Kan.
Economics • FR
- Tyler Fennema Abilene, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Justin Geist Plevna, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
- Matthew Haynes Junction City
Open Option • FR



leaders of tomorrow

By Melissa M. Taylor

Leadership was more than a concept to acacia; it was a core principle for living their lives. They strived to not only be leaders in the community, but also guides for each other.

“Part of the main core values we have in the house is leadership,” said Justin Geist, education chair and senior in computer science. “We try to build that into each members life.”

On April 19, 70 Acacias, alumni and guests gathered to celebrate the role leadership played within the fraternity. The annual Leadership Weekend allowed acacias of every age to gather together and commemorate the bonds of brotherhood.

“The basic idea behind the weekend was to create an event for both alumni and active members in the house to get together,” Geist said. “We also have a lot of different recruits that come out with their families. It is one of the main events our house has during the semester—a cornerstone for the year.”

Not only was it a weekend for gathering both old and new, it also gave Acacias a chance to observe how leadership played a role in their fraternity.

“The main goal of the weekend is to celebrate leadership in all its facets,” Brett Harkin, president and senior in management,

said. “At acacia we strongly believe in having our members run the day-to-day operations and run the house. Our leaders are our members. It’s a core concept because it is in everything we do.”

Throughout the weekend, Acacias mingled with their alumni through events centered around one of their core values. They brought in Kelly Barnes, international inspirational speaker and leadership coach, to address the importance of maintaining connections in every relationship.

“He really stressed that you should serve those around you and make those connections,” Geist said. “You should always stay in contact with your friends from college, either through phone calls, e-mail or notes. I really learned the importance of connections.”

Along with making connections, Acacia also strived to teach members that maintaining relationships was key. With their alumni present, they hosted Olympics to allow the active members and pledges to compete with alumni through touch football and other tailgating events, like washers and farmers golf.

“Olympics are a yearly event that we hold in the house,” Geist said. “It’s an opportunity for the men of Acacia to

compete against the senior men of Acacia. I think the big importance is that we really want to connect our men of Acacia to our alumni and create the ties between those two organizations.

“In our house, we have always had a really strong connection with our alumni, Olympics is an opportunity to get to know them better and them to get to know us better,” Geist said. “Sitting down and talking to them at lunch or having a competition, gives them a chance to come back to campus, interact with the guys in the house and in the process we get to know a lot of our alumni.”

Through their interactions, current Acacias learned from their alumni. Geist said they looked to them, their leaders, for advice.

Josh Roemerman, sophomore in economics, said visiting with the alumni allowed him to discover his own definition of leadership.

“A leader is someone who can inspire change in another person,” he said. “Our entire fraternity system is founded on leadership. We turn young men into leaders.”

The weekend began as a way for the men of Acacia to connect with their senior men, but it turned into a representation of what they stood for — living a life based on leadership.



Robert Haynes.....Junction City
Agricultural Education • SO
Josh Neufeld.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • FR
Tyler Oblinger.....Mulvane, Kan.
Engineering • SO
Jacob Schmidt.....Berryton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR

Zachary Seaman.....Olathe, Kan.
Regional and Community Planning • SO
Brian Tierney.....Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Coleman Younger.....Frankfort, Kan.
Political Science • SO



At a table covered with pottery, Bridget Hogan, sophomore in fisheries, wildlife and conservation, browses through the pieces made by the K-State Potter's Guild, at its annual Christmas sale in the K-State Student Union Dec. 3-5. The **Potter's Guild** sold approximately \$3,700 of pottery during the sale.

"My roommate and I were looking for Christmas presents," Hogan said. "They were beautiful, **handmade** and obviously loved by their makers. I was surprised how they could be so **gorgeous** and so affordable to students."

feature by Chelsy Lueth



SERVE IT UP RIGHT

By Lauren Gocken

During Serv-A-Palooza, Alpha Chi Omegas donated at least one hour of their time to the community through many different volunteer projects Oct. 6 - 10. One option was after-school tutoring at the Douglas Community Center Oct. 9.

"It's hands-on experience with the type of students we're working with, that I'm going to be working with," Jessica Prockish, junior in elementary education, said. "What's really great is that each girl in the house donates at least one hour, and there are 140 girls in the house."

The Alpha Chis worked with children by listening to and helping them read, playing with flash cards and working on other activities. Elementary education majors thought tutoring would be advantageous to their future careers.

"(Serv-A-Palooza) taught me some of the challenges I may face (concerning elementary-age children) and gave me lessons on how to deal with it," Caitlin Riley, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It gets our name out there too."

Carrie Newman, freshman in open option, chose to participate as tutor because of her previous experiences.

"I did tutoring at Marlatt Hall my junior and senior year (in high school), so I thought I'd do it here too," she said. "I think it's kind of fun to get involved with the kids."

Community service was a backbone of Alpha Chi's foundation, Lauren Marie Anderson, community service chair and sophomore in kinesiology, said, so it was important for the Alpha Chis to have this week of volunteering.

"Manhattan is such a giving community to us," she said. "There are so many ways for us to get involved. It makes us more well-rounded people. And you learn how to appreciate what you have and not take things for granted. A little goes a long way, and a couple of hours can really help a lot of people."

Not only did the volunteering help the community, it also helped strengthen the bonds within the house.

"I think anytime we get together as sisters it strengthens our bond," Anderson said. "It helps getting to know other girls in the house that you wouldn't normally see."

- Casie Adams.....Osawatomie, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Paige Andrews.....Wildwood, Mo.
Psychology • SR
- Kaylee Andsager.....South Hutchinson, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
- Sarah Auten.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Jamie Ball.....Eureka, Kan.
Biology • SR

- Kelsie Ball.....Eureka, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Chelsey Barnes.....Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
- Kara Bartosch.....Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Kinesiology • JU
- Jillian Bettinger.....Beloit, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO
- Carrie Beyer.....Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU

- Randi Black.....Valley Center, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
- Amber Blumer.....Olathe, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Hannah Burr.....Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Sarah Butler.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SR
- Annie Buyle.....Topeka
Elementary Education • FR



Alpha Chi Omega



Amy Calderwood Sterling, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Camille Carter Erie, Colo.
Business Administration • FR
Monica Castro Houston
Mass Communications • JU
Emily Chartrand Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Nicole Chaska Wichita
Engineering • FR



Kathryn Cihacek Parker, Colo.
Speech • JU
Marley Conine Scott City, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Diane Creviston Atchison, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
Rebecca Dowell Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Lauren Dukes Western Springs, Ill.
Interior Design • SR



Amanda D. Foster Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Courtney Graham Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Hannah Grond Parkville, Mo.
Apparel and Textiles • SO
Lindsey Grossman Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Anne Hundley Leawood, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR



Mallory Jacobs Holton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Marta Johnson Dwight, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Elizabeth Johnston Prairie Village, Kan.
Management • SR
Laura Jones Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Klaire Jorgensen Exeter, Neb.
Agricultural Economics • FR



Elizabeth Karst Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Sarah Kesler Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design • FR
Andrea Kirkwood Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Mallory McGinnis Springfield, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
Ashley C. Miller Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO



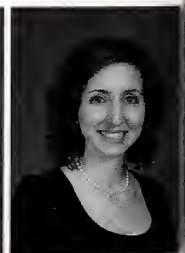
Madeline Miller Holcomb, Kan.
Biology • SO
Amelia Morgan Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
Carrie Newman Manhattan
Open Option • FR
Laura Nigro Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Lauren Pauls Buhler, Kan.
Agriculture • FR



Abigail Polys Edwardsville, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Courtney Rager Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Emily Riley Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Stephanie Roe Wichita
Life Sciences • SO
Melissa Rose Mobile, Ala.
Business Administration • FR



Emily Salzman.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Social Work • SR
 Catlin ScholzOverland Park, Kan.
 Biology • SO
 Makenzie Simpson.....Hutchinson, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
 Melissa Slack..... Andover, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR



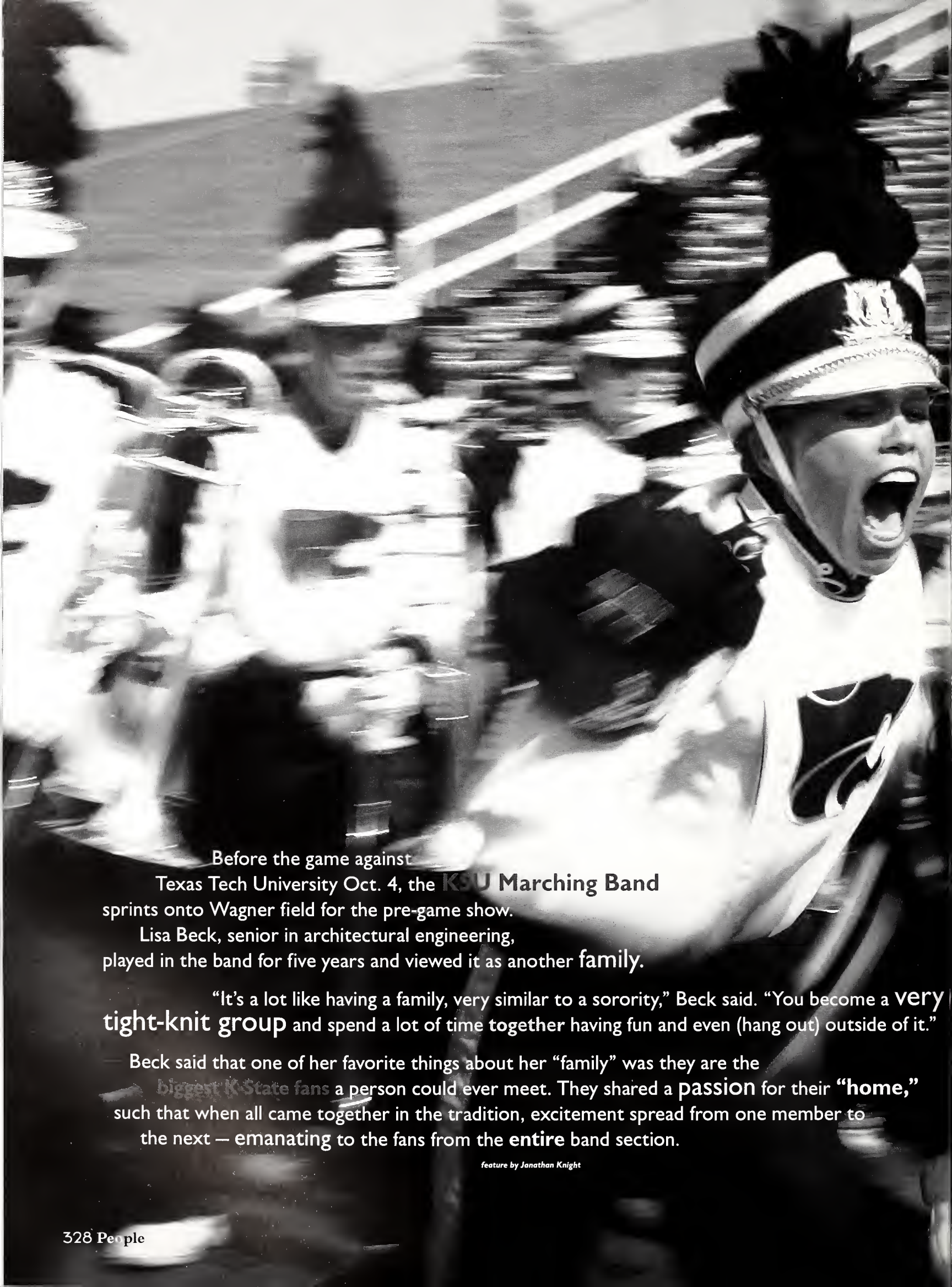


As part of the Alpha Chi Omega's volunteer week, Carrie Newman, freshman in open option, helps Lee Elementary School third grader, Kevin Jin, with his assignment. "I got to the school and all he wanted to do was read," she said. "He read me lots of books, my two favorites being one about a dog dressing up as a hot dog and one about the turtle." Other Alpha Chis also volunteered at Manhattan elementary schools as part of their required community service.

Matt Binter



- Liz Stack Shawnee, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Kaitlen Stacy..... Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Megan Van Sooy Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Jaymee Wright..... Independence, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Before the game against Texas Tech University Oct. 4, the **KSU Marching Band** sprints onto Wagner field for the pre-game show.

Lisa Beck, senior in architectural engineering, played in the band for five years and viewed it as another family.

“It’s a lot like having a family, very similar to a sorority,” Beck said. “You become a **VERY tight-knit group** and spend a lot of time together having fun and even (hang out) outside of it.”

Beck said that one of her favorite things about her “family” was they are the **biggest K-State fans** a person could ever meet. They shared a **PASSION** for their “home,” such that when all came together in the tradition, excitement spread from one member to the next — emanating to the fans from the **entire band section**.

feature by Janathan Knight





Lauren Aiello Overland Park, Kan.
 Secondary Education • FR
 Abby Bauer Clay Center, Kan.
 Kinesiology • FR
 Laura Baxt Wichita
 Interior Design • FR
 Kara Bowman Basehor, Kan.
 Kinesiology • SR
 Hillary Boyle Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR





fresh face

NEW AMBASSADOR INFLUENCED BY FORMER STUDENT LEADERS

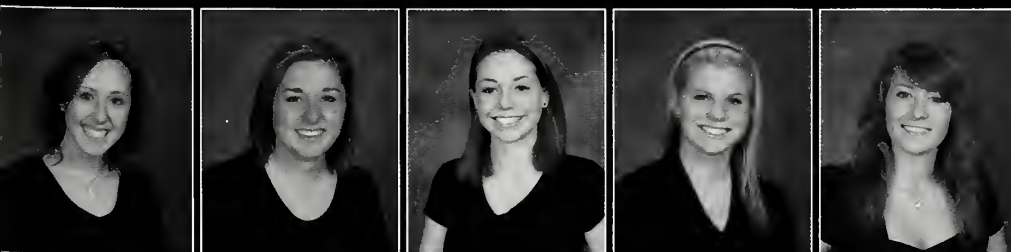
By Lauren Gocken

Friends and family members often influenced students' decisions to come to the university, but for Ashley Guenther, senior in agricultural economics, student ambassadors were a determining factor in her choice.

"I had met ambassadors and always looked up to them," she said. "They're such good models for college students. I'm really looking forward to sharing that with prospective students."

Becoming an ambassador began when potential candidates applied for the position or were nominated by faculty. The applicants appeared before a student panel and then another consisting of faculty, alumni and staff. The panels determined the eight finalists, four male and four female, who would run during homecoming week, said Tom Roesler, associate director of alumni programs at the K-State Alumni Association and adviser to the ambassadors.

Continued on page 332



- Elizabeth Butin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Katherine Calovich.....Lenexa, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
- Lauren Cantril.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Micala Charlton.....Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Carrie Dotson.....Andover, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

new goals

Continued from page 331

The ambassadors were selected by the student body via online voting the Thursday of Homecoming week, and new ambassadors Donnie Hampton, Delta Sigma Phi and junior in management, and Guenther were announced at the football game against the University of Oklahoma Oct. 25.

“I didn’t believe it,” Guenther said. “I was standing next to people that I really look up to that I know would make great ambassadors. I was blessed to be there with them and really proud to be chosen by the student body.”

Hampton, who had known Guenther since 2006, said he hoped for a very productive, fun year with her.

“She’s more than well-deserving for this honor,” Hampton said. “I’m stoked to be an ambassador with her. She’s genuinely excited to be an ambassador and to help K-State. And that’s what’s important in my opinion.”

Making people feel welcomed and comfortable at the university was one of the main goals Guenther said she had for her year as an ambassador.

“It’s important to be able to make yourself relatable to everyone because we’re all from different walks of life and to sincerely and genuinely provide a message that people can relate to,” she said. “I want to make sure that people know that K-State can provide what they want.”

Megan DwyerLyons, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Lauren Ewald.....Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Natalie Exposito.....Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Adrienne Galle.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Andrea Gregg.....Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR



Meghan Herde.....Manhattan
Biology • FR
Eileen Hintz.....Leawood, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Rosalie Hoefling.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Johnna Jones.....Manhattan
Marketing • SR
Corinne Komarek.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Meredith Lindsey.....Leawood, Kan.
Theatre • JU
Madison Loeb.....Leawood, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Caroline Nyman.....Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • SO
Lauren Olilla.....Lawrence
Elementary Education • FR
Madison Peak.....Shawnee, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • FR



SIGNIFICANT NUMBERS

day in the life of Ashley Guenther

5
a.m.
Homework

8
a.m.
Work at KSU
Foundation

11:30
a.m.
Get off
work
Shuttle bus to my classes

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
Meet with professors and have class
(Pop Tarts from a vending machine for lunch)

2:30 to 5 p.m.
Work

5 to 8 p.m.
Meetings:
Alpha Delta Pi, College of Agriculture
Ambassadors, Ag Eco/Business Club, Chimes
Junior Honorary, Christian Challenge

8 to 9 p.m.
Friends

9 to 1 a.m.
Homework

1 to 5 a.m.
Sleep and repeat



Kelsey Pritchett Olathe, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Rachel Richardson Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Brennen Richman Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • FR
Casandra Robinson London
Mechanical Engineering • SO



Kirsten Salyer Edgerton, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Jenna Scavuzzo Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
Jennifer Weber Crowley, Texas
Business Administration • FR

With two defenders blocking the net, Jay Farias, intramural chair and senior in mechanical engineering, sets the ball. Farias said the feeling he got when he played any sport was one of the best feelings in the world. "I get an adrenaline rush when I'm competing," he said. "The physicality. It calms me down. I love the feeling of being exhausted and feeling pumped up at the same time." In his four years as a Beta Theta Pi, Farias won more than 10 intramural team and individual championships.

Joslyn Brown

“Everyone in the house has an athletic background. We don't look for it. It's just there. We all have knowledge about sports and have a love for them. It's a pride thing.”

Jay Farias, intramural chair and senior in mechanical engineering



Beta Reign

By Alex Yocum

When visitors entered the trophy room of Beta Theta Pi, they not only saw academic achievements, but also a tradition of athletic excellence. For the last four years, Beta won the overall fraternity intramural championships.

“The world of fraternity intramurals is very competitive,” Armando Espinoza, assistant director of intramurals, said. “Every house puts themselves on the line just to continue on in hopes to be number one. The boys of Beta are no exception. From the players to the fans, you can tell they put their hearts and souls into every loss and every win.”

Jay Farias, intramural chairman and senior in mechanical engineering, said one of the biggest reasons Beta did so well in intramurals was the chemistry each team had.

“We spend a lot of time together and just play ball,” he said. “It’s something we all have in common, and it gives (us) a reason to spend more time with each other. That’s why when we get into real season play we get the job done. It’s chemistry.”

While Beta excelled as a team, Espinoza said they were stronger as individuals.

“They are good as a group, but better as individuals,” he said. “What I mean by that is you have teams like Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon who can compete on a fierce level as a team,

and don’t get me wrong Beta holds their own with them, but when it comes to dominating, Beta’s play in the individual game is what gets them their points. They are all just athletes.”

Even though the men were all considered athletic, not every Beta was able to play on the team — though they were required to try. However, if they did not make the cut to be on an intramural team, they were still required to cheer on the house.

“We try and get as many people to the game as possible,” Farias said. “If they can go, they should to support their fellow brothers.”

Britt Dahlstrom, intramural chair and junior in finance, agreed with Farias and said he loved the support of the brothers and thought it helped in the games.

“When you know you have fans on your side it helps pump you up,” Dahlstrom said. “There’s nothing like it.”

With the crowd cheering them on and the bond between the participants, Farias said he knew Beta would be an intramural force in the future, but they would always have to work for it.

“We have won the last four championships and it’s an awesome feeling,” he said. “It also gives us something to work toward collectively for the future. We are all working toward the main goal of that overall championship.”



Stratton Bachman Centralia, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Brett Basom Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Trent Bishop Littleton, Colo.
Business Administration • FR
Keith Bokelman Washington, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Connor Bridge Hutchinson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

Kevin D. Brown Auburn, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Cliff Burdick Dodge City, Kan.
Biology • FR
Brian Carter Topeka
Business Administration • JU
Thomas Chaffee Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Quinn Conrad Prairie Village, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR

Beta Theta Pi

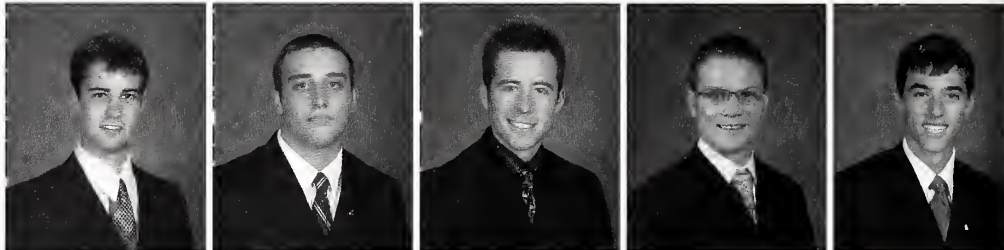
Matthew Crow.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SO
 Brady Donley.....Lincoln, Kan.
 Open Option • SO
 Sean Durkee.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Life Sciences • SO
 Jay Farias.....Andover, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Shane Fiser.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Accounting • JU



Luke Frager.....Morrowville, Kan.
 Biology • SO
 Logan Gauby.....Washington, Kan.
 Psychology • FR
 Thomas Gentry.....Wichita
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
 Evan Hall.....Salina, Kan.
 Open Option • SO
 Taylor Hanney.....Tecumseh, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SO



Jacob Harnack.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • JU
 John Harwell.....Wichita
 English • SO
 Matthew Hewitt.....Wichita
 Finance • SR
 Dru Hinman.....Andover, Kan.
 Finance • SR
 Ryan Kautz.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR



Bryce Knott.....Dallas
 Mechanical Engineering • SO
 Brandon Lackey.....Sabetha, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • FR
 Samuel Long.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Sociology • JU
 Gregory Lott.....Topeka
 Accounting • JU
 Zach Lyman.....Manhattan
 Business Administration • FR



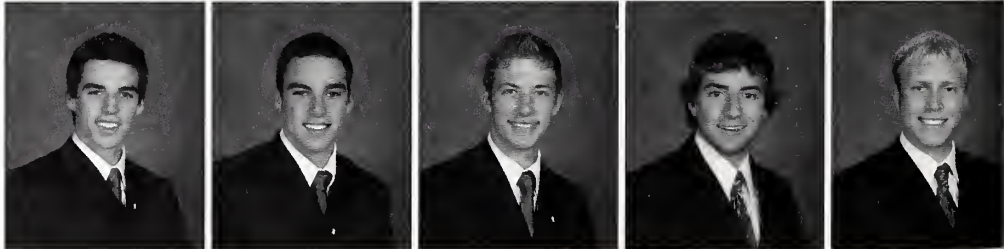
Cooper Mach.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Brandon Mais.....Leawood, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • FR
 Thomas Markey.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Open Option • SO
 Thomas McGowan.....Prairie Village, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • FR
 Bobby Miller.....Leawood, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SO



Christopher Newton.....Tampa, Fla.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Gustave Oxler.....Wichita
 Architectural Engineering • FR
 Reed Pankratz.....Hutchinson, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SO
 Joshua H. Parker.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
 Scott Peterson.....Fairway, Kan.
 Political Science • SO



Dalton Rhodes.....Leawood, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Dane Rhodes.....Leawood, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • FR
 Brian Rooney.....Topeka
 Business Administration • FR
 Kevin Schuessler.....Hutchinson, Kan.
 Life Sciences • SO
 William Schultz.....Coppell, Texas
 Business Administration • SO



The strength of body, mind are linked as one



Intramural Winners for Beta Theta Pi:

4-wall Raquetball Singles: **Robert Tibbets**, senior in hotel and restaurant management (1st)

4-wall Handball Singles: **Pat J. Smith**, senior in industrial engineering (1st)

Horse Shootout: **Matt Hewitt**, senior in finance (1st)

Squash Singles: **Smith** (2nd)

Volleyball: **Beta** (2nd)

1-on-1 (6+): **Jay Farias**, intramural chair and senior in mechanical engineering (1st, fraternity and all university)

On a court in the Peter's Recreational Complex, freshmen Quinn Conrad, construction science and management, and Cooper Mach, journalism and mass communications, jump up for a block during an intramural volleyball game. To play on a Beta Theta Pi team the men had to try out. "It was mostly freshmen (trying out)," Quinn said. "Everybody who was on a team before didn't have to try out, so just the freshmen tried out, and three of us made it. I really like (being part of a competitive team) because I played competitive sports in high school. It was fun to be competitive again."

Joslyn Brown

Flag Football: **Beta** (3rd)

Soccer: **Beta** (3rd)

1-on-1 (6-): **Pat Karcz**, senior in accounting (1st, fraternity and all university)

Badminton: **Brian Rooney**, freshman business administration (2nd)

Cross Country: **Taylor Hanney**, sophomore in elementary education (1st, Beta (3rd))

Wrestling @ 134: **Dru Hinman**, senior in finance (1st)

Wrestling @ 158: **Hanney** (1st)

3-point Shootout: **Karcz** (Tied for 2nd)

Full results: recservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/



Matthew Stecklein Wichita
Marketing • JU
Wallace Stromberg Sterling, Kan.
History • SR
Dane Sylvester Manhattan
Kinesiology • FR
Matthew Tedman Sabetha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Lee Van Loenen Prairie View, Kan.
Accounting • JU

Thomas Wessling Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Alec Williams Anthony, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Christopher Woods Lacrosse, Kan.
Engineering Technology • FR
Benjamin Yunk Manhattan
Biology • FR

Chi Omega

With multiple cars arriving at once, Taren Johnson, junior in secondary education, and seniors Carrie Smith, accounting, and Whitney Hubert, communication sciences and disorders, mix marshmallows into cups of hot chocolate to be served to waiting patrons. The night consisted of a group of Chi Omega's Christmas caroling outdoors while others rushed around the kitchen preparing the cocoa for the guests. Not only did they have to make each cup of cocoa, they also had to customize the orders with either, mini marshmallows or whipped cream topping. "We had 10 cars show up at one time and we had to rush like crazy to make a bunch of cups of hot chocolate," Johnson said. "(What I enjoyed most was) having that sense of support and friendship and doing something that matters for others."

Sara Manco



- Caitlin Admire.....Evergreen, Colo.
Landscape Architecture • JU
- Tara Allen.....Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Victoria Behnen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Sarah Bell.....Louisburg, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Kelsey Berkley.....Breckenridge, Colo.
Business Administration • FR

- Amanda Bisnett.....Meriden, Kan.
Management • JU
- Lindsey Bjerg.....Lake Quivira, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Lauren Boos.....Salina, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
- Jessica Breuer.....Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Lane Brightbill.....Salina, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SO

- Kelly Burkhart.....Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Jenna Butterfield.....Centennial, Colo.
Business Administration • SO
- Melissa Chastain.....Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Callie Coglizer.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Morgan Combs.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR





Sweet Sounds

By Mo Murphy

With music blaring from an upstairs window, a group of bundled-up women sang carols and handed out cups of hot cocoa to a line of cars as part of Chi Omega's Cocoa and Caroling Dec. 4.

Each of these patrons contributed to the total amount of money donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Chi Os hoped to raise \$200, but by the end of the night, they surpassed their goal with \$347.60.

Drivers pulled up Chi O's south driveway, where they gave their cocoa specifications — whipped cream, marshmallows or both.

Continued on page 340



- Andrea Damas Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Ashlee Davis Wamego
Elementary Education • SR
- Katie DeBacco Leawood, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
- Allie Dubek Flower Mound, Texas
Elementary Education • FR
- Emily Egger Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO

- Jeni Elkins Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO
- Becky Ernst Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Anna Falls Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Courtney Fox Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Nichole Fox Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing • SO

- Cristin Furman Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • SO
- Rebecca Fusaro Topeka
Elementary Education • FR
- Jenna Garcia Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • JU
- Ashley Garren Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Gretchen Gosch Overland Park, Kan.
Social Work • SO

- Morgan Griffin.....Olathe, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
- Kaley Hagemann.....Lenexa, Kan.
Management • SO
- Katie Hamm.....Shawnee, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
- Katie Hanrahan.....Stilwell, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
- Emily Susanne Hays.....Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
-
- Amanda Hinkley.....Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
- Heather Houchen.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Lindsey Hubert.....Oakley, Kan.
Life Sciences • JR
- Whitney Hubert.....Oakley, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
- Shaina Hunt.....Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
-
- Brittany Jacob.....Valley Center, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
- Taren Johnson.....Grandview, Texas
Secondary Education • JU
- Natalie Jordan.....Topeka
Open Option • FR
- Jordan Keller.....Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Andrea Kingsbury.....Smith Center, Kan.
Open Option • FR
-
- Kayleigh Koster.....Leawood, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
- Brooke Kueser.....Francis, Utah
Psychology • FR
- Devin Lally.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Brooke Lechtenberg.....Oakland, Neb.
Kinesiology • FR
- Christina Lewis.....Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • JU



musical orders

Continued from page 339

The orders were passed through a chain of Chi Os until it reached the sisters in the kitchen who made the cocoa. Drivers then steered around the side of the house to wait. While waiting, they could give a tip and a song request to a group of carolers.

Jeni Elkins, junior in mass communications, was a go-between.

“The Alpha Tau Omega freshman pledge class all walked down and through the drive-thru,” she said. “It was funny to see 20 or so boys walking through it to come get cocoa. They gave a huge donation, so it helped us a lot.”

Elkins said many of Chi O’s houseboys were ATOs, so they heard about the event from being around the house and passed the word to their brothers. Chi O also served a large group of Alpha of Clovia women who walked through to support the cause.

As funny as it was to have such large numbers of

people walking through a drive-thru, another guest stood out from the rest. Elkins said it was entertaining to watch a man try to steer his motorcycle and juggle hot cocoa at the same time.

While they were able to raise the money they hoped for, Erin Prendergast, community service chair and sophomore in psychology, said it could not compare to their previous Kool-Aid stand.

“It didn’t go as well as our Kool-Aid stand in the spring,” she said. “That was the perfect day, and it lasted four hours. This time it was cold, but I think the women still had a lot of fun.”

Prendergast said her younger brother’s successful sales techniques during his childhood inspired the idea for Chi O’s philanthropy events.

“My little brother used to sell cell phones around the neighborhood so I saw his entrepreneurship and it sparked for me,” she said. “I really like Kool-Aid and Christmas, so that’s kind of how it got started for me.”

Continued on page 340



With another order, Maggie Winter, senior in fine arts, prepares hot cocoa for seniors Taylor Symons, speech, and Whitney Hubert, communication sciences. "Everyone pours their heart into Make-A-Wish (Foundation) and is so dedicated to helping a family and child have their wish come true," Winter said.

Sara Manca



- Kate Macholan Omaha, Neb.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
- Nicole Mangornchai Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
- Lindy Marks Wellsville, Kan.
Psychology • SO
- Deidra Mason Great Bend, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Erica Mason Great Bend, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR

- Melissa May Ballwin, Mo.
Architecture • SO
- Keely McKernan Seneca, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
- Laura Megee Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Brenna Meyers Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Chelsy Parsons Holyrood, Kan.
Management • SO

- Lydia Peele Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Melanie Peele Olathe, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • JU
- Emily Poholsky Lawrence
Biology • FR
- Alexandria Ponchur Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Kelsey Price Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR

notes of success

Continued from page 340

Prendergast's ideas worked. The money they raised helped grant a wish of a sick or terminally ill child.

One trip was for a little girl named Taryn, Manhattan resident. The Kool-Aid stand funds raised in the previous spring went toward making Taryn's wish come true by sending her to Disney World in October. The depth of their fundraising went much deeper than a mere one-time, granted wish.

"Taryn came with her preschool friends to the Kool-Aid stand in the spring," Tara Allen, junior in mass communications, said. "Erin and I were able to go to her house when the Make-A-Wish people granted her wish. We got to see her family, eat dinner with them and watch her open presents. In fact, the other night Erin got an e-mail from

Taryn's mom saying she was having another baby. It's great that we still keep in touch, and it shows that our giving doesn't just stop at one point, but keeps going."

Elkins said it was hard to get all the women together because everyone had busy schedules, but the event made it possible for everyone to be in the house at the same time. She said she enjoyed knowing it was not only about bringing the sisters together, but also about helping someone in need by granting his or her wish.

"I think that a lot of times we do a lot of things and social events," Allen said, "but it's more about being able to come together as a group of friends and sisters to raise money to give back to Make-A-Wish and needy children who are suffering and are terminally ill — and have fun while doing it."

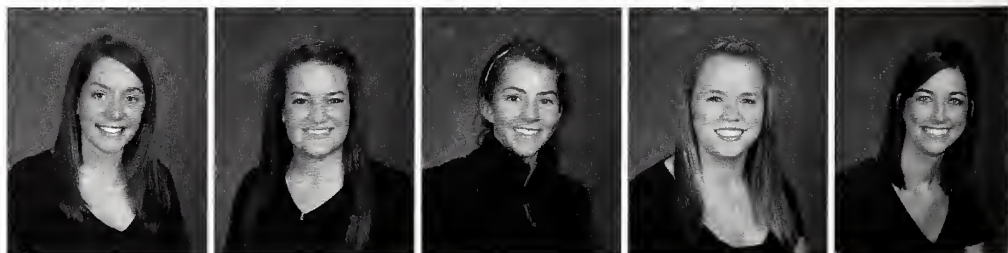
Katherine Sakaguchi.....Overland Park, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • FR
Lauren Skinner.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Carrie Smith.....Wamego
Accounting • SR
Katie Speer.....Manhattan
Life Sciences • FR
Haley Splan.....Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Design • FR



Becca Stack.....Lawrence
Business Administration • FR
Samantha Stalcup.....Kansas City, Mo.
Open Option • FR
Megan Stauffer.....Andover, Kan.
Communications Sciences and Disorders • FR
Holle Nicole Steiner.....Wichita
Communication Science and Disorders • SR
Adrienne Struble.....Lawrence
Psychology • SO



Liz Sullivan.....Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Nicole Sullivan.....Lenexa, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Rebecca M. Sullivan.....Leawood, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • FR
Natalie Tarbutton.....Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
Julie Thimesch.....Wichita
Elementary Education • SO



Courtney Tracy.....Franktown, Colo.
Elementary Education • FR
Lexi L. Wheeler.....Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Maggie Winter.....Manhattan
Fine Arts • SR
Mollie Winter.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Anne Wiseman.....Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR



SIGNIFICANT
from the Make-A-Wish Foundation
NUMBERS
www.wish.org

The people at Make-A-Wish help make terminally ill children's wish come true and provide them with hope, strength and joy.

4

Number of steps (referral, medical eligibility, find true wish, creating joy) to go through to become a Make-A-Wish grantee

25,000

Number of volunteers needed to allow the Make-A-Wish Foundation to continue to serve children each year

173,003

Total number of wishes granted as of Jan. 11, at 11:11 a.m.

1980

The year the Make-A-Wish Foundation received its nonprofit organization status

15

Dollar amount of the first donation given by a grocery store manager

40

Number of minutes between each wish granted

2^{1/2} to 18

Age range of children who qualify for a wish



In Chi Omega's kitchen, Nichole Fox, sophomore in business administration, helps top off hot chocolate with marshmallows for Chi O's Cocoa and Caroling event. The women of Chi O worked together to pass orders to the kitchen and make the cocoa. "(My favorite memory was) definitely the craziness of all the marshmallows, and if all the people wanted marshmallows or not," Fox said. "It was just so much fun, and there were marshmallows everywhere. When you're covered in marshmallows and hot chocolate, we definitely had to have separate people do different things. Some passed orders. Some collected money and some made the orders. It was a whole house doing things, and we had everyone together." Guests could leave a suggested donation of 75 cents after being served their cocoa or contribute more to the Chi Omega cause. All proceeds from the evening went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Sara Manco

“I think that it's about a lot more than the social aspects. It's more about purposes and our mission as a sorority. I think if we have the time, the energy and the means, it's important for all of us to give back.”

Tara Allen, junior in mass communications



For us, it's something unique to (Delta Delta Delta), and it's cool because every Tri-Delta is trying to raise money for St. Jude (Children's Research Hospital) all over the country. It's a good way for us to feel like a unit and a national community, and it makes us feel unique in that way because we're all doing it together."

Ashlie Kirk
president and junior in mass communications

Tournament brings students together for fun, philanthropy

Megan Allegri..... Kansas City, Mo.
Fine Arts • SO
Quinn Ayres..... Eastborough, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
Christina Ballew..... Olathe, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
Shae Bartek..... Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Hayley Black..... Stanley, Kan.
Psychology • FR



Bailey Borck..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Rebecca Brennan..... Smithville, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Hannah Brooks..... Leroy, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Jessica Busey..... Olathe, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
Jackie Capite..... Jenks, Okla.
Psychology • FR



Courtney Cohen..... Maryville, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Mollie Colpitt..... Collinsville, Okla.
Dietetics • FR
Andrea Crabaugh..... Kansas City, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Alexandra Crane..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Interior Design • SR
Annie Davis..... Overland Park, Kan.
Theatre • FR



Generous Goals

By Ashley Frey

On a Sunday afternoon with the sun shining and spring drawing near, Memorial Stadium was filled with goals and soccer balls, as students played in a tournament hosted by Delta Delta Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Continued on page 346



- Michelle Lauren Davis.....Topeka
Interior Design • SO
- Megan Dirks..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU
- Lisa Erbe..... Independence, Kan.
Theatre • JU
- Kylee Francis..... Manhattan
Open Option • FR
- Whitney Francis..... Manhattan
Mass Communications • JU

- Ashley Frerking..... Manhattan
Marketing • JU
- Erica Geist..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Shelby George..... Salina, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • FR
- Abigail Gloe..... Mission Hills, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
- Toma Griffey..... Phillipsburg, Kan.
Art • FR

- Meredith Groff..... Topeka
Life Sciences • SO
- Molly Hamm..... Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Katie M. Harrison..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Riley Hicks..... Derby, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
- Haley Hutchinson..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR

Kicks to Assist

Continued from 345

The April 13 tournament was a philanthropy event for the Flint Hills Breadbasket and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. The event raised more than \$2,000, said John Tompkins, Lambda Chi philanthropy chair and sophomore in finance.

"We were able to get a lot more sponsors this year," said Jane Saragusa, Tri-Delta philanthropy chair and senior in apparel and textiles. "I feel like we marketed a lot better to businesses, and they were really helpful."

With a total of 33 three-person teams, the event proved to be successful, Tompkins said. Tri-Delta won the women's division, and Beta Theta Pi won the men's.

However, the event was not limited to the greek community. It was also marketed to attract other

students across campus with posters and sign-up sheets in the K-State Student Union and residence halls.

"It went really well, and it was a lot of fun to do," Saragusa said. "We really wanted to market to the entire university and get everyone involved."

Cole Copeland, junior in open option, joined a team from Beta though he was not a member of a greek house.

"I really just love playing soccer," he said. "This is a great way for me to get out and play, and I just got to come out and play with some of my friends from Beta."

Not only did the event provide fun for participants, but it also raised money for both Tri-Delta's and Lambda Chi's philanthropies.

"It was a lot of fun," Mallory Kupchin-Mays, freshman in apparel and textiles, said. "I was with my friends, and it was for a great cause."

Lindsay M. Johnson..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR

Jane Keehn..... Wichita
Elementary Education • SO

Kristen Kennally..... Sabetha, Kan.
Biology • SO

Ashlie Kirk..... Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR

Caroline Knudson..... Portales, N.M.
Mass Communications • JU

Heather Kuhn..... San Antonio
Architecture • SO

Stephanie Kunz..... Overland Park, Kan.
Nutrition and Kinesiology • SO

Megan Kupchin-Mays..... Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO

Katie Lagrecia..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Stephanie Larson..... Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Shauna Lawrence..... Olathe, Kan.
Marketing • JU

Katey Lee..... Andover, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR

Brianne Leese..... LeClaire, Iowa
Marketing • SR

Chloe Lewis..... Wichita
Environmental Design • SO

Jacquie Lewis..... Carlisle, Pa.
Elementary Education • SO

Morgan Lewis..... Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Lauren Lickteig..... Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO

Keke Luster..... Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Bryn Mayfield..... Texico, N.M.
Industrial Engineering • FR

Jane McKain..... Manhattan
Life Sciences • SO



As a national chapter, one of Delta Delta Delta's priorities was to help children with cancer. Over the years, Tri-Delta has put a substantial amount of time and money into St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a research center and hospital for children with chronic illnesses.

**St. Jude Children's
Research Hospital
&
Delta Delta Delta**

1962
St. Jude opened

\$1 million
daily operating cost of St. Jude's

1999
Tri-Delta formed a partnership with St. Jude's

Tri-Delta committed to raising
\$10 million
in 10 years for St. Jude's,
starting in 2005

240 million
children diagnosed with cancer each year

Tri-Delta raised
\$3.5 million
since 1999 for St. Jude's

More than
19,000
children in U.S. and foreign countries have been helped by St. Jude's



- Christina M. Miller..... Council Grove, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Hunter Molencamp..... Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Jessica Motz..... Wildwood, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Ashley Mueller..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Lindsey Mueller..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR

- Jillian Murphy..... Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Melissa Murphy..... Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Katie Newman..... Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Brooke Nolte..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Michelle O'Campo..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • FR

- Alyssa Parker..... Springfield, Mo.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
- Shannon Payne..... Salina, Kan.
Athletic Training • SO
- Laura Piccici..... Lawrence
Marketing • JU
- Lizzy Piehler..... Mission Hills, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
- Ashley Pruett..... Atchison, Kan.
Dietetics • SR

- Kelsey Pulley..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Laurel Richardson..... Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Virginia Robinson..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
- Jane Saragusa..... Fairway, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • JU
- Alexandrea Schaible..... Atlanta
Apparel and Textiles • SO

Kristen Schaper Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
Courtney Seebree Basehor, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Haley Shelley Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Ashley P. Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR



Stephanie Sommers Fairway, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Sara Sorensen Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • SO
Samantha Southerland Stilwell, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
Sydney Sutherland Parker, Colo.
Business Administration • SO



Melissa N. Taylor Chanute, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • JU
Rebecca L. Taylor Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Jordan Walters Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • SR
Brittany Wands Naperville, Ill.
Bakery Science and Management • SO



Whitney Weixelman Wichita
Microbiology • SO
Haley Wilson Centerville, Kan.
Interior Architecture • JU
Hannah Wilson Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR
Bailey Winters Broken Arrow, Okla.
Apparel and Textiles • FR



With **bright lights** overhead Amanda Meinhardt, freshman in theatre, dances her way across the stage in a piece called “**Jazz Shorts,**” featured in **Winter Dance.**

“The song ‘**Siren Song**’ was about three girls trying to **show off** who was better while giving each other the cold shoulder,” she said. “It was choreographed by Nora Sobering (senior in dance) and auditioned for by me and fellow dancers.”

Meinhardt also **performed** in two other dance numbers.

“**All the pieces** performed were so diverse and original, each having their own fun,” she said. “I was told that this performance was the best in a while. **I was very proud.** The end result went well, and all our **hard work definitely paid off.**”

feature by Lisle Alderton



goodbye

photo contributed by Delta Sigma Phi



Left to Right: Russell Buchanan, Garrett McBride, Zach Salazar, Mauritius "Maurtiz Mo" Meyer, Kevin W. Smith, Casey Dwyer, Charles Shinogle, David Harris, Kyle E. Reynolds, Mike Boeck, Parker Runyon, Gabe Ryan, Jeff Fink, Graham Donals Jordan Bluhm, Matt Meinking, Andrew Wagner, Matt Marchesini, Max Gabel

to a brother

Russell Buchanan, freshman in secondary education, said he believed everything happened for a reason, though the reason was not always clear. The events of Nov. 16 and 17 were tragic in Buchanan's life, and changed him forever.

Mauritius "Maurtiz Mo" Meyer, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering, was almost back to campus Nov. 16 when the pickup truck he was a passenger in rolled on westbound Interstate 70, four miles east of the Highway 177 exit to Manhattan. The 19-year-old was airlifted to a Topeka hospital and died the next day. Nov. 18 began the "post-Mo" period.

The first Delta Sigma Phi notified of the crash was Mark K. Smith, president and senior in physics. Another group of men was driving a few minutes behind Meyer, and stopped when they saw the wreck, Smith said.

"They told me what had happened and said, 'The cops are here, and we're waiting on the ambulance,'" he said. "So I said, 'Thank you, just keep me updated,' and I hung up, and I started calling. I basically spent that whole day calling, from that point until 10 at night. It was a very long day."

One of the first people Smith tried to find for help in reaching Meyer's parents was Buchanan, Meyer's roommate and friend from his hometown of Lansing, Kan., who was in the shower at the time. He was chatting with someone else about his week ahead, which included both his birthday and the fraternity's semi-formal dance, when Smith came in to ask for Meyer's parents' cell phone numbers.

"I asked him why," Buchanan said. "And he told me, 'Mo's in really big trouble, and we need to get a hold of his parents. And my first reaction isn't someone's been in an accident. I'm thinking, it's Mo — he's probably gotten arrested or something. And then I was like, 'Is he ok? Is he in jail? What's up?' And (Smith's) like 'No, he was in a really serious accident, and they're not sure he's going to make it. We need to get a hold of his parents. He's being life-flighted right now.'"

"And what do you do?," Buchanan said. "I stood there in shock for probably a minute under the water, trying to figure out what the hell just happened."

Meyer's father asked Pat Bosco, Delta Sig alumnus and vice president of student life, to speak at the funeral a few days later.

"I do not know if the family even knew I am a Delta Sig," Bosco said. "It was one of the hardest things I have ever done for one of my students. It was an honor; I was humbled by the chance to help in any way I could."

Bosco was not the only Wildcat at the funeral. One-fourth of the church was reserved for Delta Sigs, Smith said. Though Meyer was initiated only three days before his death, all the in-house Delta Sigs and a significant number of the out-of-house brothers attended his funeral.

"To me, personally, that was incredible," Buchanan said. "The fact that we had just been initiated, and having that visible of a proof of what brotherhood means was incredible."

Continued on page 352

Continued from page 351

Smith said he did not coordinate the brothers' attendance at the funeral.

"Honestly, it wasn't anyone's idea," he said. "This wasn't really a decision, it was just an understanding. There was no question about what everyone had to do. You just had to drop everything and be there for the family and show your support."

Buchanan also said as a new brother in the fraternity, this experience showed him exactly what it meant to be a Delta Sig.

"From all this I've learned (brothers are) always there for each other," he said. "I actually went home for a couple of days, and I had people calling me, texting me, making sure I was OK. You don't get that kind of a bond living on your own. It's something special that only happens from being in a fraternity, going through initiation, doing all that stuff together. And the other guys in my pledge class — there's 18 of us now — we've all grown really, really close together from this whole thing."

To help the Delta Sigs say goodbye, they had the Bond Eternal Ceremony in Danforth Chapel. A few Delta Sigs spoke about Meyer, "Crossing the Bar" by Alfred Lord Tennyson was read, and all present — Delta Sigs and Meyer's close family and friends — placed a white carnation (the house's flower) on the altar in the shape of a Delta with three final words to him: "Rest my brother." However, it was not the farewell ceremony the brothers remembered Meyer by. It was his personality.

Both Buchanan and Smith described Meyer as "goofy." They said at first he may have seemed quiet and reserved, but he was someone who always got a laugh. Even after Meyer's death, Smith stifled a laugh before telling one of his favorite memories.

"Just a few weeks before, we were walking through the line at dinner ..., and we had fried chicken strips, and then next to them was a smaller bowl of what he thought was gravy. So he scoops it up and puts it on his chicken. I turned around right as he was putting it

on his chicken, big scoops of it, and he's like, 'That's weird-looking gravy.' And I said, 'Mo, that's tapioca pudding!' And I know that comes right after I said he was really smart, (laughs) but that's just the being goofy part."

Buchanan also could not help but laugh in recalling a few of his memories of Meyer.

"One of the last memories I have of Mo before going to the hospital was we were in Sears the day after initiation, the day before the accident," he said, "and Mo, was running around because I was taking too long to pick out a tie for semi-formal, screaming at the top of his lungs in the middle of Sears, and it was just ... that was pretty standard Mo."

Buchanan went on to describe what he missed most about Meyer — the little things.

"It was really weird when I came back from the hospital, going into our room and seeing all his stuff still sitting there: his desk, his laptop, his bed, his clothes," he said. "He should be sitting there watching 'My Name is Earl' on his laptop like he did every day and cursing at me for interrupting him.

"A lot of times in the morning it's weird because (cough-laugh) every morning he would wake up, and he would complain about my alarm," he said. "Every morning. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday when I went to class before he did, I would wake up to Mo cursing at me and throwing things. Little things like that, that you never think you're going to miss, they just encapsulate who that person was for you. He always lightened the mood. He always just made situations funnier."

Smith said after the experience, the lessons of brotherhood and the brevity of human life became clear.

"(I can't believe) how quick it all happened," Smith said. "It's such a change from going to standing there laughing with him and ... that's probably why it's such a cliché: life is precious and all that kind of stuff. When you see something like this happen, it really drives that home. Once it had happened, there was really nothing we could do."

Mauritius "Maurtiz Mo" Meyer

Aug. 3, 1989 – Nov. 17, 2008

"Mo left us with no grudges, regrets or sadness. Just a great guy that lived a great life. He would want every single one of us to do the same. So don't just remember Mo, learn from him. He never took anything for granted, especially life itself. So when you think you're having a bad day, put life into perspective and keep living it ... Live it for Mo."

Ryan Willcott, sophomore in business administration and creator of the Facebook group ... For Mo



- Kevan Boss Bel Aire, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • SR
- Matt Castro Houston
Fine Arts • JU
- Alex Edwards Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Joshua Goertz Newton, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Donald Hampton Leavenworth, Kan.
Management • SR

- Christopher Jones Derby, Kan.
Biochemistry • JU
- Landon Manning Kansas City, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU
- Matt Marchesini Loudonville, N.Y.
Business • SO
- Kyle Martinek Papillion, Neb.
Secondary Education • JR
- Paul Mintner Higginsville, Kan.
Political Science • SR

- Russell Propp Columbia, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Mark Smith Wichita
Physics • SR
- Wayne Stoskopf Hoisington, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU
- Travis Stuewe Maple Hill, Kan.
Economics • JU
- Alejandro Suñe Wichita
Management Information Systems • SR

- Andrew N Wagner El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ryan Willcott Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Andrew Yarnell Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture and Product Design • JU

SPORTS

Delta Upsilon's supported their brothers competing in fall intramural flag football games in an unusual manner. The brothers stood with pride along the sidelines wearing costumes that included a lobster suit, a cow suit, wigs and dresses, an inflatable horse worn around the waist and the most daring one of all — a Speedo, which was worn in 40-degree weather.

"It really helps us bond," Robby Flack, president and senior in political science, said. "It gets us excited for intramural games, helps our teams out and do well and gets the house out to watch our games."

He said the tradition had lasted for at least 10 or 15 years.

"We've been doing it for football and basketball and having fun with it for a pretty long time," Flack said. "It will definitely continue because it's something to get our new guys excited about, and it will keep going a little while. Costumes get passed down from year to year, so they keep getting worn."

Along with the sense of tradition that came with the costumes, the DUs strengthened their bond.

"It definitely builds relationships with them not so based on being a brother frat-wise, but more being a part of a team and having fun outside of just living with them," Wes Sylvester, recruitment officer and junior in accounting, said. "The teamwork is the biggest thing and working together to try and be successful."

Sylvester said he grew up playing sports, but when he came to college, he did not play at the collegiate level. He said he missed the feel of organized sports and needed some way to get the competitive drive out of his system, so he started playing intramurals.

Likewise, Nathan Lane, vice president and junior in finance, said he wanted to play because he liked sports and thought it was fun to be involved and compete in DU activities. He said he enjoyed having people cheer them on because it was exciting.

"Everyone should get involved in something," Lane said, "because it's good to represent the house not only in campus activities, but also intramurals because it's a good way to relax, have some fun and spend an hour with your best friends."

Sylvester said playing intramural flag football brought him back to the feeling of being part of a team.

"We have practices, and it's one of those sports where every fraternity takes it seriously," he said. "There are definitely rivalries."

Though all the different aspects came together to make the flag football season what it was, in the end, it all came down to trust, Sylvester said.

"Everyone has to do their part for the whole team to be successful," he said. "As cliché as it sounds, it builds trust. You have to trust that guy next to you; if you don't make the play, he'll make the play. Everyone has to be individually responsible for the team."

- Ryan Baker..... Long Lake, Minn.
Milling Science and Management • SO
- Don Bolerjack..... Sandy, Utah
Open Option • FR
- Brandon Brensing..... Lenexa, Kan.
Regional and Community Planning • JU
- Andrew Brownback..... Topeka
Mathematics • JU
- Cody Campfield..... Pomona, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • FR

- Bradley Craig..... Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration • SO
- Tyler Crosby..... Rockford, Ill.
Business Administration • FR
- Alex Delimont..... Wichita
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Britton Drown..... Highland Village, Texas
Mass Communications • SO
- Matthew Dry..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR

- Kyle Durlfinger..... Belleville, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Michael P. Ellis..... Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Robert Flack..... Riley, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- David Gibbens..... Wichita
Business Administration • FR
- Ben Gordon..... Marysville, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO





With some quick maneuvering, Nathan Lane, junior in finance, dodges a tackle in Delta Upsilon's last flag football game of the season against Theta Xi. "It's helped us grow by the fact that it is a household event," Lane said. "When we play, everyone comes to watch and it's exciting and everyone gets involved. It's a lot of fun to do something like this with 60 other guys." DU finished their season losing once during the regular season play and once in the playoffs against Theta Xi.

Nathaniel LaRue



- Quentin Hoover Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Brett Jones Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Caleb Jones Topeka
Construction Science and Management • JR
- Joey B. Kinney Albuquerque, N.M.
Business Administration • JU
- Chase Legere Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR

- Mitchell Loeb Leawood, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Derek McKinney Topeka
Finance • JU
- David Rogenmoser Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Nelson Ruelle Tecumseh, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- David Sabin Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • SO

- Tyler Sharp Ottawa, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO
- Ozzy Smith Dalhart, Texas
Kinesiology • FR
- Robert Steffens Andover, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Robert Swift Lindsborg, Kan.
Political Science • JU
- Todd Visser Riley, Kan.
Horticulture • SO

- Kevin Walbridge Overland Park, Kan.
Speech • FR
- Ryan Wilkerson Columbia, Mo.
Finance • SO
- Kyle Williams Topeka
Marketing • JR

By Diana Klotz

deeper than friendships

Three men strengthened their relationships outside of FarmHouse as members of the Interfraternity Council. They were leaders in the greek community, leaders in the university community and leaders in the Manhattan community.

Andy Gigstad, IFC president and senior in agronomy, said it was his responsibility to empower community leaders around him and promote values within fraternities.

"I'm in charge of leading the greek community toward future values congruence," he said. "Our vision is every chapter and every fraternity man will live their chapter values and ritual in everyday life."

Heath Vincent, IFC director of judicial affairs and junior in electrical engineering, said he joined the organization because he wanted to have a far-reaching effect in the community.

"I really feel like it's a chance to have a positive impact and leave K-State a better place than when I found it," he said.

Through IFC involvement, Kellen Begnoche, IFC director of community and internal relations and senior in marketing, said he learned how the entire greek system worked and was glad to be part of something bigger than himself and his own chapter.

"I enjoy getting a better understanding of the greek system and working with chapter leaders," he said. "It's cool to see how each chapter works and what makes them, them. It's cool to see how different they are."

Gigstad, Begnoche and Vincent all agreed the most difficult part was disciplining chapters and telling their peers what they could and could not do, while making them understand the reasons behind it.

"(The hardest part is) holding people accountable," Gigstad said. "It's easy to say I get to uphold the standards of the community. Sometimes chapters don't hold up to that, and it's hard to tell them, 'You didn't follow judicial sanction,' but it's needed."

Vincent said he had grown and developed through his position on IFC by standing up to other houses.

By helping chapters and making decisions, Begnoche said he gained important life and leadership skills.



In a local Manhattan yard, Andrew Harris, senior in industrial engineering, cleans leaves off the ground during Bring In the Greeks, an all-greek community service project Oct. 18. "My favorite part is understanding and knowing I will have an impact," said Heath Vincent, junior in electrical engineering. *Matt Castra*

Continued on page 358

- Luke Baker..... Protection, Kan. Agricultural Economics • JU
- Michael Bell..... Prairie Village, Kan. Architectural Engineering • SR
- Kevin Bohling..... Scandia, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Eric Brunkow..... Ponca City, Okla. Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Matthew Ebert..... Rossville, Kan. Computer Engineering • SR

- Tyler Ediger..... Inman, Kan. Fine Arts • JU
- Samuel Fahrenholtz..... Tribune, Kan. Physics • SR
- Kramer Farney..... Sterling, Kan. Agribusiness • FR
- Andrew Gilmore..... Severance, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Drew Goering..... Inman, Kan. Agricultural Education • SO





Scott Haner Overland Park, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • JR
 Bret Hanson Wamego
 Business Administration • JU
 Philip Harner St. George, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • SR
 Andrew Harris Pratt, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • SR
 Josh Hildebrand St. John, Kan.
 Agriculture Technology Management • FR
 Isaac Honer Shawnee, Kan.
 Sociology • FR
 Jonathan Ireland Yates Center, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology Management • SR
 Craig M. Johnson Topeka
 Computer Science • SO
 Brett Keller Sharon Springs, Kan.
 Life Sciences • FR
 Matthew Kiehl Horton, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR

FarmHouse

Continued from page 356

“(Being involved) gives you a better college experience. It helps me grow as a leader and as a person,” Begnoche said. “I got to meet a lot of people around town and on campus. It helps with communication skills and to be a more critical thinker, to compromise and to see everyone’s point of view. I take others’ opinions and consider the impact.”

He also said he was more grateful for his relationships within FarmHouse because of his involvement on IFC.

“I think it improves (my brotherhood in FarmHouse),” he said. “I see what’s going on in other chapters and appreciate mine more. It gives me a broader scope, and I am more appreciative and thankful for what I have when other chapters are struggling, and I see it’s just not the same.”

While Begnoche gained more appreciation, Gigstad said he believed it helped other Farmers become more involved on campus and in the greek community.

“It’s opened my brothers’ eyes to something bigger than FarmHouse, and it’s convinced others to become involved,” he said. “It’s neat to grow and have other opportunities. It’s neat for me — what I’ve learned in FarmHouse has helped me be the leader I am today.”

While FarmHouse helped develop leadership values, the three Farmers also agreed their fraternity provided a “home away from home” and could not imagine a more positive experience. Gigstad said he valued the relationships he formed with his brothers.

“These are the first guys I’ll call when I get engaged, the four guys I took an eight-day road trip across the country with, the guys I go to church with every Sunday and grow spiritually with, the guys that will be the de facto uncles to my kids,” he said. “It’s not just regular friendship stuff, it goes a little deeper than that.”

I think (being involved) helps you grow as a person, whether you jump into a leadership position, or you meet someone or you learn something. I’m such a different person. I’m not sure it would have happened if I hadn’t gotten involved. It’s helped my growth and development”

Andy Gigstad, Interfraternity Council president and senior in agronomy

Early in the morning
Oct. 18, Andy Gigstad, IFC president and senior in agronomy, rakes leaves for a community yard cleanup philanthropy. “(I love) the opportunity to help make the greek community a better place,” he said. “I can see the impact it has made in my life. I get to improve being greek at K-State, and I get excited about that.”
Matt Castro





With tree-trimming shears in hand, Andy Patton, junior in biology, balances on a ladder to cut limbs down while visiting different houses around the Manhattan community Oct. 18. "It's a job worth doing," Heath Vincent, Interfraternity Council director of judicial affairs and junior in electrical engineering said. FarmHouse teamed with Delta Delta Delta to do philanthropic yardwork. The houses had army husbands currently serving overseas.
 Matt Castro



- David Krehbiel Pratt, Kan.
Agronomy • JU
- Andrew Mense Grinnell, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
- John Mosbarger Goodland, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
- Kurt Olson Oberlin, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
- Michael Page Wamego, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR

- Andy Patton Prairie Village, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Jeremy Pelton Ulysses, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Jonathan Pike Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • JR
- Andrew Pritchard Manhattan
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Craig Stockebrand Yates Center, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR

- Derek Stockebrand Yates Center, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Heath Vincent Norton, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
- Alan Winter Mount Hope, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU



After **three weeks** of preparation, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. performs a step routine at **Represent** in Union Station in the K-State Student Union.

Jonathan Scott, junior in business administration, said he was **pumped** to end their routine with singer, songwriter Vanessa Carlton's "A Thousand Miles."

Scott first began **stepping** his freshman year.

"I like learning the **complicated moves**," he said. "When I first started, I thought there was no way I'd be able to do it, but once I started learning the **rhythm and beats**, it came pretty naturally."

Alpha Phi Alpha performed between two and three **shows** each year to show support for the **Black Student Union**.

feature by Joslyn Brown

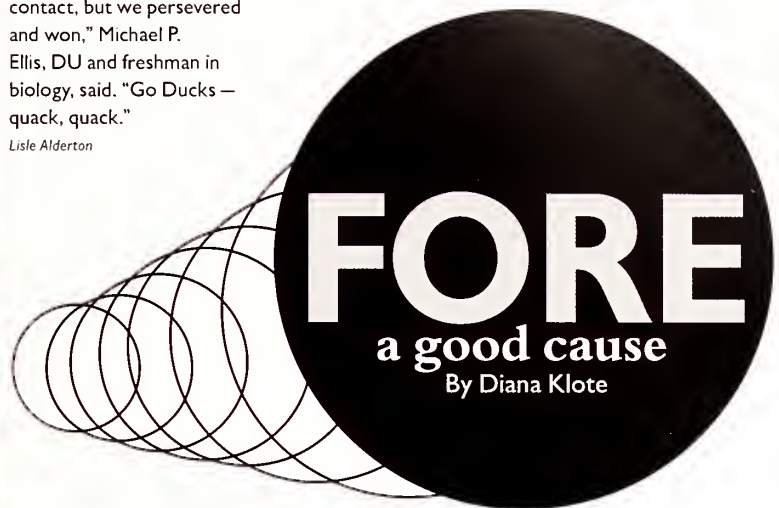






While other Phi Delta Theta's wait for their turn, Miguel Prieto, junior in business administration, winds up his swing at the Gamma Phi Beta golf tournament fundraiser in the Quad. Unfortunately, Prieto's team did not win. The Delta Upsilon Ducks won the team division. "The grass was long, making it hard for the club to make contact, but we persevered and won," Michael P. Ellis, DU and freshman in biology, said. "Go Ducks — quack, quack."

Lisle Alderton



Hit by a golf club, the tennis ball rolled through rings of fire, three Styrofoam hoops decorated with tissue paper, and settled next to a mound of dirt by the hole. With one more tap, the ball rolled up the dirt incline and into the bucket, making the shot. Michael P. Ellis, freshman in biology, celebrated his low score.

"I'm excited for the game," he said. "It only comes around once a year, and this thrill compares to other golf tournaments I've been in."

Gamma Phi Beta transformed the Quad into a nine-hole golf course for the Campus Golf Tournament Oct. 11.

The tournament raised more than \$1,500 for Camp Fire USA scholarships to help underprivileged girls and for the Boys and Girls Club of Manhattan for repairs and new toys.

"We're doing something to support and help our philanthropies," said Lacey Altwegg, vice president of public relations and junior in agriculture communications and journalism. "We're coming together as a chapter to raise money for boys and girls in a fun way, to do something good for the community while getting the community involved. Our commitment to raise money is really satisfying, to know you're helping another."

Gamma Phis began preparations for the event after the previous tournament.

"We worked really hard to improve it from last year and make it even better," Altwegg said. "We did a lot more advertising this year. There was a lot more chapter involvement, and we made the course more interesting; each hole had its own theme."

Continued on page 365

Gamma Phi Beta

Taylor Marie Allen Atchison, Kan.
 Nutritional Sciences • SO
 Lacey Altwegg Chapman, Kan.
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU
Mallory Ayers Mulvane, Kan.
Management • SR
 Lauren Beeman Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Jordan Bever Hutchinson, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • FR



Bridget Brown Shawnee, Kan.
 Nutrition and Kinesiology • FR
 Sydney Case Kechi, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Claire Cody Overland Park, Kan.
 Dietetics • JU
 Lauren Cody Overland Park, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • FR
 Chelsey Cook Berryton, Kan.
 Social Sciences • SO



Tracy Cook Wichita
 Elementary Education • FR
 Amy E. Davidson Salina, Kan.
 Apparel and Textiles • JU
 Danielle Devlin Manhattan
 Accounting • JU
 Rachel Dorsey Emporia, Kan.
 Mass Communications • JU
 Kelsey Flickner Wichita
 Family Studies and Human Services • SO



Chantel Frager Morrowville, Kan.
 Life Sciences • JU
 Sara Fultz Topeka
 Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
 Megan Garden Hutchinson, Kan.
 Fine Arts • SO
 Brooke Garlow Salina, Kan.
 Biology • SO
 Elizabeth Gittemeier Overland Park, Kan.
 Nutrition and Kinesiology • FR



Jaylee Henkle Spring Hill, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
Amy Hoppock Salina, Kan.
Finance • SR
 Lauren Horst Olathe, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
 Andrea Howard Olathe, Kan.
 Marketing • JU
 Angie Katterhenry Lenexa, Kan.
 Biology • JU

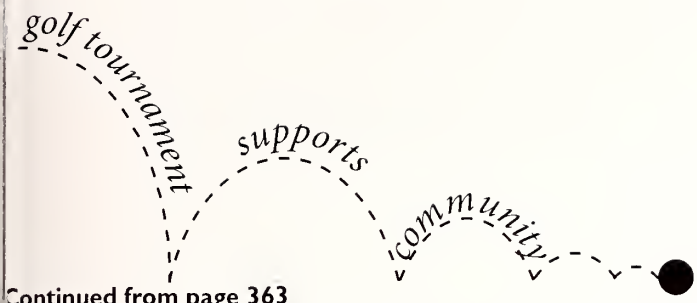


Jeni Kucharo Wichita
 Open Option • FR
 Megan Lazzo Wichita
 Open Option • SO
Laura Liston Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting • SR
 Elizabeth Long Kansas City, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Cassidy Love Shawnee, Kan.
 Art • FR



Tess Ludwick Lawrence
 Food Science and Industry • JU
 Maleri Malekyar Lenexa, Kan.
 Fine Arts • FR
Jessica Ann Miller Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
 Molly O' Malley Overland Park, Kan.
 Speech • JU
 Kolbi Redding Olsburg, Kan.
 Athletic Training • FR





Continued from page 363

Ellis said hole four was a longer hole, and it was his favorite because he could do a regular swing. He said the event was exciting and enjoyed the game, even though he lost focus toward the end because he fell behind his team.

“I love the greek community and golf, and when they come together on K-State’s campus, I can’t resist,” Ellis said. “I like getting together with friends and the thrill of the competition.”

The event not only included camaraderie, competition and sportsmanship between the participants, but Altwegg said they were also making a difference in girls’ lives, who could only attend camps with help from the sorority. The camps were similar to Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of the USA and promoted leadership to children.

“Camping builds extreme confidence in girls,” Beka Scott, sophomore in mathematics, said. “Adolescents already don’t have the best self-image and don’t think they can do everything they actually can do, but camping helps build confidence and self-image in these girls. One of (Gamma Phi’s) mottos is to ‘promote the highest type of womanhood,’ and that starts with creating confident, young women.”

After preparations, Kjersti Kjos, senior in microbiology and Tisha Lee, sophomore in life sciences, wait for teams to check in. “I made signs and objectives for holes. It was mostly construction work,” Beka Scott, sophomore in mathematics, said.
Lisle Alderton



- Holly Robben Lenexa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Gentry Sauder Great Bend, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Sara Savidge..... Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Allison Sherbert..... Junction City
English • FR
- Lindsay Sherbert Junction City
Secondary Education • SR

- Lauren Stanley..... Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Shaley Van Loenen..... Prairie View, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ann Virgo..... Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Mindy Von Elling..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Amy Vu..... Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO

- Whitney Wear Marion, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Rachel Weber..... Derby, Kan.
Art • SO
- Kelsey White..... Shawnee, Kan.
Art • FR
- Jena Wullschlegler Frankfort, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

TWO HOUSES GO BACK TO THEIR ROOTS THROUGH

childhood games

By Melissa M. Taylor

Kappa Alpha Thetas and Phi Gamma Deltas gathered in City Park April 6, to celebrate the historical family bonds of their houses by beginning a new tradition — the Sibling Rivalry game.

One hundred thirty-eight years ago at DePauw University, Bettie Locke, sister of Fiji George W. Locke, was asked to wear a Fiji member's badge as a mascot. Bettie would accept only if they informed her of the secrets behind their house, and after considerable debate, the chapter decided not to initiate her.

Continued on page 369

Laura Anderson Wellington, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • SO
Erin Angles Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Megan Battig Manhattan
Chemical Engineering • SO
Michelle Bell Hutchinson, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Audrey Bloomer Wichita, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Amy Boeshaar Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
Mary Brauer Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • FR
Courtney Chavey Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Shawna Cikanek Hutchinson, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Kyla Clawson Satanta, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



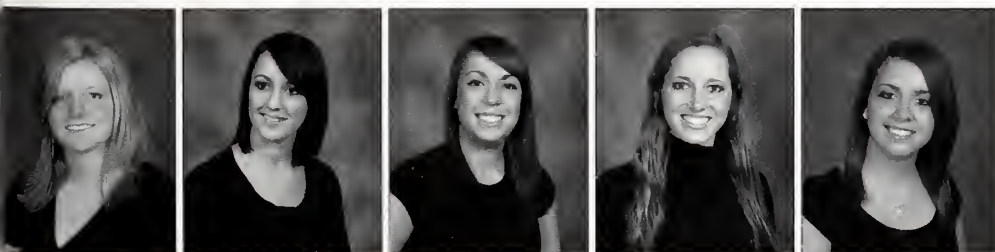
Jaclyn Devries Manhattan
Open Option • SO
Ashley Dohrmann South Hutchinson, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
Alyssa Dold Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Marissa Dorau Lenexa, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Teresa Elliott Hiawatha, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR





After days of rain and the weather not cooperating, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta took their Sibling Rivalry game to City Park. Katherine Maier, sophomore in apparel and textiles, went up to bat knowing the outcome did not matter, since they were no longer keeping score. Anne Wasson, activities chair and sophomore in apparel textiles and design, said the day was created for fun. "Overall, I really like the fact that our two houses got to know each other better," she said.

Matt Castro



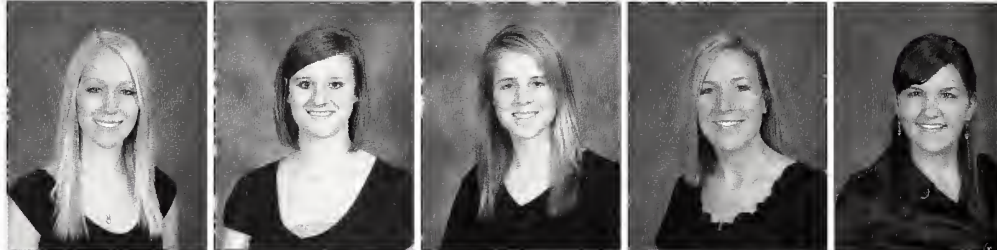
- Emily Frasier Limon, Colo.
Horticulture • FR
- Ashley Frey Wichita
Mass Communications • JU
- Jessi Geiken Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
- Julia Gliotti Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • FR
- Kayla Glaser Derby, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO

Kappa Alpha Theta

Christal Hannigan.....Topeka
Public Health Nutrition • FR
Courtney Harrington.....Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Erika Hawley.....Andover, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Abbey Heikes.....Shawano, Wis.
Bakery Science and Management • SO
Lisa Hillstock.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • FR



Amanda Holmberg.....Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Laura Kearns.....Kansas City, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Anne Kelly.....Salina, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Randi King.....Derby, Kan.
Open Option • JU
Kyla Krissek.....Wichita, Kan.
Open Option • FR



Caroline Kroeger.....Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
Chelsea L'Ecuier.....Washington, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Becky Lintner.....Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Tess Lyons.....Baldwin City, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Sara Manco.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR



Stephanie Mars.....Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Bethany Penner.....Clay Center, Kan.
Biology • SO
Allison Pfeifer.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Belinda Post.....Topeka
Theatre • SR
Lindsey Potter.....Lenexa, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR



Libby Queen.....Lawrence
Business Administration • FR
Victoria Reilly.....Cherryvale, Kan.
Agricultural Education • JU
Kristen Richman.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Melissa Ross.....Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Interior Design • SO
Aimee Schumacher.....Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO



Ashlyn Smith.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Michelle Smith.....Lawrence
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Whitney Vaughn.....Salina, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • SO
Taylor Veh.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Microbiology • FR
Anne Wasson.....Selden, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • JU



Brittani Weber.....Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Stephanie Werner.....Pittsburg, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Katie Wilson.....Washington, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Anne Winter.....Mount Hope, Kan.
Accounting • SR



sibling love

Continued from page 366

Upon suggestions from her family and friends, she formed Theta with three other women.

"Kappa Alpha Theta made its debut on Jan. 7, 1870, making it the first greek-letter fraternity established for women, thanks in large part to the men of Phi Gamma Delta," said Libby Coulter, assistant activities chair and sophomore in public relations. "To pay on our family ties, we decided a sort of reunion and competition would be fun."

The kickball game brought Thetas and Fijis together for an afternoon, but Coulter said it was more than that. To her, it was a time for traditions to develop and bonds between the two houses to grow.

"It is very important to create ties with all greek houses and to promote a sense of community on the K-State campus," she said. "Creating this event between Theta and Fiji is a great way to remind our members where we come from and just how steeped in tradition our organizations are."

Along with establishing, what they hope will become a tradition, Thetas also created a traveling trophy the houses would compete for in coming years.

As the game progressed, the score was disregarded,

but Anne Wasson said it was evident the Fijis won the game.

"The atmosphere of the game was awesome," said Wasson, activities chair and sophomore in apparel textiles and design. "We all joked and had a great time, like you did when you were younger playing with your friends in grade school. It was really laid-back, and everyone had a great time. Overall, I really like the fact that our two houses got to know each other better."

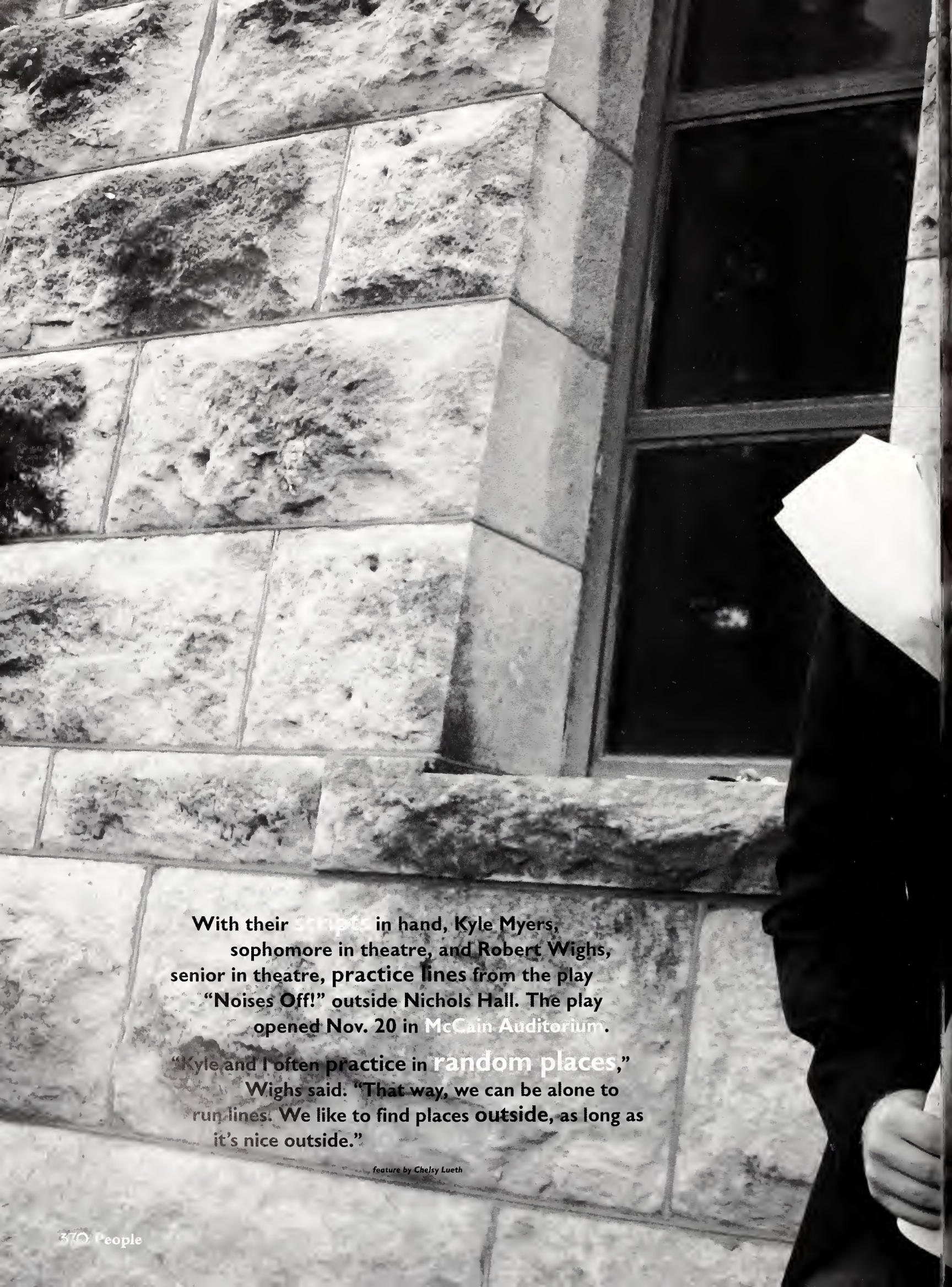
Keaton Brewer, Fiji president and junior in marketing, said the game provided Thetas and Fijis a chance to connect with one another and strengthen the bonds between their houses.

"(The game) gives the members of our respective houses the opportunity to meet new members of the greek community and to celebrate the traditions between our two houses that date back over 100 years," he said. "Meeting new people and building strong bonds with other houses is part of the foundation of the greek system here at K-State. Sibling Rivalry is another extension of the 'family' atmosphere that is felt not only in the K-State greek system, but also throughout the entire university."



Event planners Libby Coulter, assistant activities chair and sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, and Anne Wasson, activities chair and junior in apparel textiles and design, explain the rules of the game to the Kappa Alpha Thetas and Phi Gamma Deltas at City Park April 6. As part of the game and new-found tradition, a tacky traveling trophy was created by the Thetas to be passed between the two houses for future games and rivalry events. "You need to keep a good relationship with other houses because we are a community and a good place to start is with the ones you have a connection with," Wasson said.

Matt Castro



With their scripts in hand, Kyle Myers, sophomore in theatre, and Robert Wighs, senior in theatre, practice lines from the play “Noises Off!” outside Nichols Hall. The play opened Nov. 20 in McCain Auditorium.

“Kyle and I often practice in random places,” Wighs said. “That way, we can be alone to run lines. We like to find places outside, as long as it’s nice outside.”

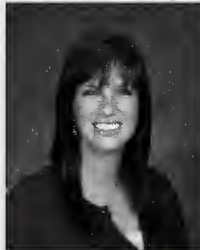
feature by Chelsy Lueth



portrait by Janathan Knight



Veronica Baus Alexander, Kan.
 Marketing • JU
 Stacey Bearden Fenton, Mo.
 Interior Design • SO
 Alexandra Billinger Garden City, Kan.
 Marketing • SR
 Kelsey A. Brown Overland Park, Kan.
 Music • SO
 Tasia Bruggeman Shawnee, Kan.
 Agribusiness • SO



Continued on page 374

the kratzer twins

By Tamara Salisbury



- Nathalia Coello Kearney, Neb.
Chemistry • FR
- Ann Conrad Coffeyville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Mary Dolliver Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
- Kaylene Ehresman Derby, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
- Rachel Fontaine Arkansas City, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO

black, NOT QUITE white

The phrase sorority sisters had a different meaning for fraternal twins Chelsea and Nikki Kratzer from Lyons, Kan. Chelsea, sophomore in business administration, and Nikki, sophomore in history, both participated in recruitment before their freshman years, but did not expect to end up in the same sorority, Kappa Delta.

Were you worried about not getting into the same sorority?

A: (Chelsea) That wasn't at all a concern for us. It was nice, but actually I figured we wouldn't. During (Rush) Week I remember we'd come back and talk about the houses we liked, and it was different the whole week, and it just came down to the end and we both had the same. It worked out, I mean, I like it (laughs). **(Nikki)** I like it too!

How has being in the same house affected your relationship with each other?

A: (Nikki) I think it's better. It's really comforting, especially at first, to have her there. **(Chelsea)** Especially for me because she's a lot more outgoing than me, so it was a real comfort to have her. Rush, and even the sorority when you first get in, with all the people, is really intimidating. Especially since we both live in (the house), it's nice to know she's right there.

Do you room together?

A: (Both) No. **(Chelsea)** We lived together in the dorms last year, and we've lived together forever, so it seemed like it would be a good decision to not live together ... She moved into the sorority house (after the first semester of freshman year), so we only lived together a semester in the dorms, and that was the first time we lived in separate buildings. **(Nikki)** It was very weird for that time. Now I think I'd be more used to it if we didn't live together. **(Chelsea)** It was good. We didn't fight as much. **(Nikki)** She'd just walk down sometimes, and since we didn't live together, it was easier to hang out.

After college, do you plan on living in the same town?

A: (Nikki) Probably not. We'll be close, but I see her staying closer to home. **(Chelsea)** I like Manhattan, and I like being close to our home, and if I was ever to be somewhere else it's definitely in Kansas, but I see her going wherever it ends up. Eventually I don't know, but immediately I see her being gone. **(Nikki)** Which will be different. We're not used to being apart.

Do you take a big role in each other's problems?

A: (Nikki) Yeah, we do. I mean, we have other friends too. **(Chelsea)** We grew up with the same friends; we were in the same group, but now, we have two separate (groups of) friends. But I would definitely feel more comfortable going to her first. **(Nikki)** Just because we know each other better and have known each other longer. So I know exactly how she's going to react to things and exactly how to help it.

When you were younger, did you try to switch places?

A: (Nikki) I don't think we ever did that. **(Chelsea)** People that knew us could still tell us apart. If they didn't know us, it was easy to be like 'I'm her and she's me.' **(Nikki)** Our mom dressed us alike every day though. **(Chelsea)** Every day.

Describe your sister in three words?

A: *(Chelsea laughs)* Can I think? Smart *(Nikki laughs)*. Intimidating. And ... pretty.
(Nikki) I was trying to think ... she's not really shy, but ... timid. I don't know; now I feel like I should say pretty too (both laugh). Relaxed, carefree I guess. Compassionate.

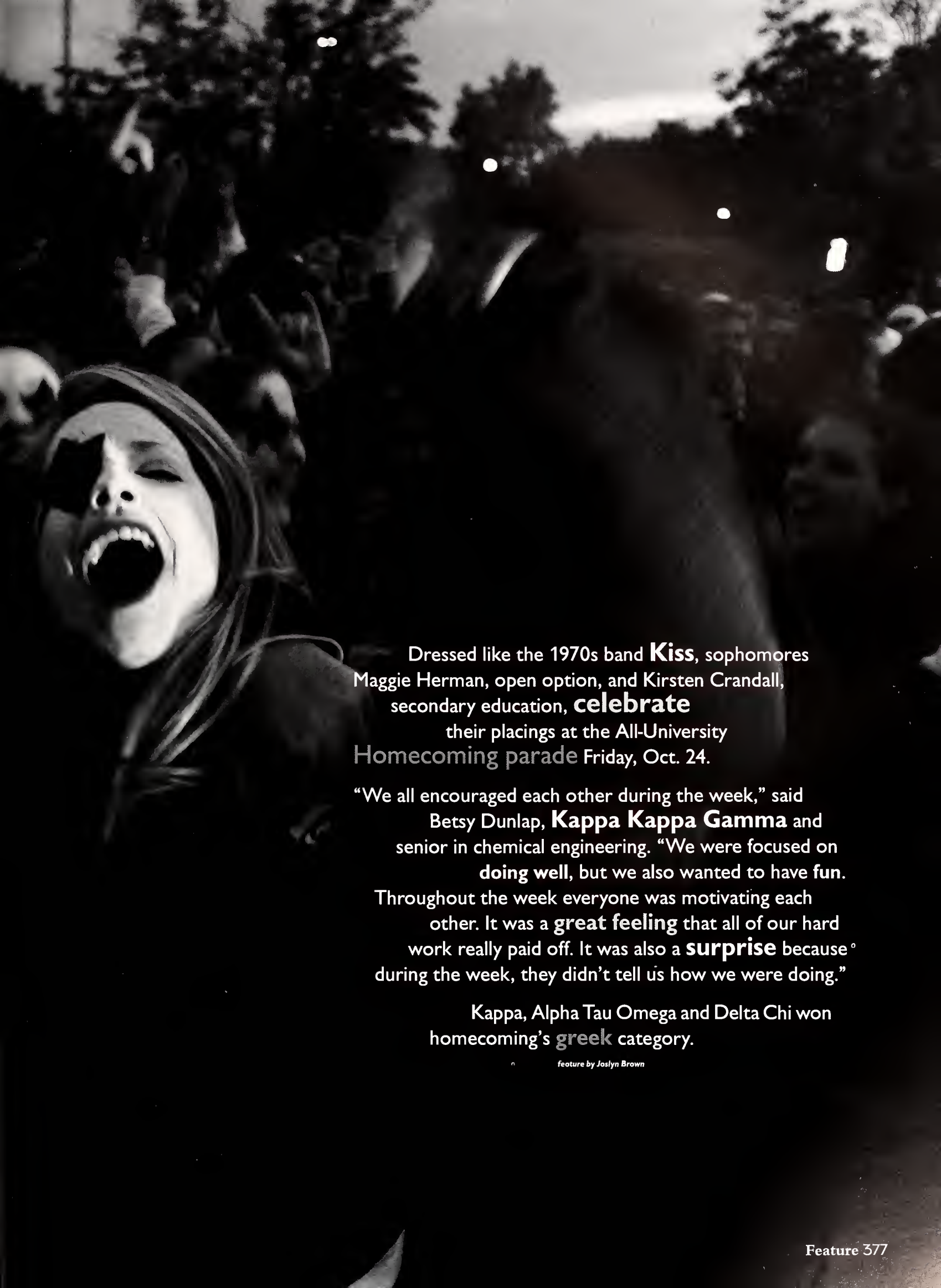
In what ways are you different from your sister?

A: *(Chelsea)* We're both outgoing, but I'm more outgoing in a group and she's more independent. And she's tall and I'm short. *(Nikki)* People don't believe us, that we're twins, most of the time. *(Chelsea)* The obvious ones are the physical ones. *(Nikki)* She's pretty relaxed ... at the same time when she does get stressed she gets stressed a lot easier than me. *(Chelsea)* I'm more organized and stressed and she's more... *(Nikki)* I'm not organized at all. ... When we were little, I used to be sort of controlling. She would do whatever I wanted her to because she really wanted to be liked. There were a lot of times that I probably took advantage of her because of that. ... We're different in the ways we described, but we do the same things, we always had the same group of friends, and so just now we're kind of changing a little bit. We have different personalities, but they complement each other.



Jessica Glaser.....Derby, Kan.
 Kinesiology • SO
 Katelyn C. Harrison.....Topeka
 Business Administration • FR
 Jesselyn Heide.....Buhler, Kan.
 Kinesiology • FR
 Jessica Heuback.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Speech • SR
 Autumn Hurt.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Open Option • JR
 Ashley Joerger.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Kira Klein.....St. Louis
 Architectural Engineering • FR
 Sarah Koci.....Wichita
 Social Work • JU
 Alyssa Kracht.....Marysville, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Joanna Leach.....Lawrence
 Business Administration • FR
 Stephanie Loyd.....Sedgwick, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • JU
 Kathryn Mahoney.....Salina, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • FR
 Anikka Martin.....Herndon, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • SR
 Brooke Mease.....Nashville, Kan.
 Fine Arts • FR
 Ashley Ohnmacht.....Great Bend, Kan.
 Biology • SR
 Allison Olive.....Derby, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Kristen Payne.....Manhattan
 Public Health Nutrition • SO
 Danielle Power.....Grantville, Kan.
 Athletic Training • JU
 Nicki Power.....Grantville, Kan.
 Engineering • FR
 Kristin Smith.....Hesston, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
 Tana Smith.....Paola, Kan.
 Anthropology • JU
 Chelsea Thissen.....McPherson, Kan.
 Public Health Nutrition • SR
 Katherine A. Turner.....Lawrence
 Business Administration • FR
 Kelsey Vusich.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Environmental Design • FR
 Rochelle Wilson.....Breckenridge, Colo.
 Elementary Education • SO





Dressed like the 1970s band **Kiss**, sophomores Maggie Herman, open option, and Kirsten Crandall, secondary education, **celebrate** their placings at the All-University Homecoming parade Friday, Oct. 24.

“We all encouraged each other during the week,” said Betsy Dunlap, **Kappa Kappa Gamma** and senior in chemical engineering. “We were focused on **doing well**, but we also wanted to have fun. Throughout the week everyone was motivating each other. It was a **great feeling** that all of our hard work really paid off. It was also a **surprise** because during the week, they didn’t tell us how we were doing.”

Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Chi won homecoming’s **greek** category.

feature by Joslyn Brown

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Portrait by Nathaniel LaRue



Service

Mission statements

Institutional service attitude
Sam Walton's rule #8

Service standards and policies
Serving checklist on p. 2

Service tracking and measurement

Service feedback and reward system

TRASH TALK

one woman's dedication to go green

By Melissa M. Taylor

Laundry baskets overflowed with newspapers, plastic water bottles, cardboard and discarded paper. A system was in place, but no one to manage it. Kappa Kappa Gamma began its recycling program in spring 2008, but Haley Caughron, sophomore in speech pathology, did not take the reins on the project until the following semester.

"I picked it up, as in management, after things were in place," she said. "This year we have transitioned to barely using Styrofoam. We've gotten rid of all the Styrofoam cups, and the only thing left is the food carryout boxes. We are in the process of ordering plastic cups to transfer to and from campus and wash ourselves."

Caughron said she stepped up to make sure the program was functioning at its highest potential. Although it kept her busy, she said she enjoyed it. From regularly e-mailing Kappas to labeling the recycling containers throughout the house, Caughron maintained the green atmosphere.

"When it is all labeled, all you have to do is look in the right spot, and there it goes," she said. "I do a lot of reminding, including e-mails to take the caps off and rinse out items. If it takes some 20 minutes for me to twist off caps and throw them away versus not recycling those bottles, then I am willing to do it."

Continued on page 380



Morgan Aldridge..... Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • FR

Sarah F. Anderson..... Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR

Kylie Ankerholz..... Topeka
Secondary Education • JU

Caroline Bacon..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SO

Rachel Bacon..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR

Silvia Chatterton..... Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR

Kirsten Crandall..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO

Mallory Davis..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

Betsy Dunlap..... Leawood, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU

McKenzie Grace..... St. Francis, Kan.
Biology • JU

Whitney Hanzlicek..... Frisco, Texas
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Maggie Herman..... Topeka
Open Option • SO

Rachel James..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open Option • FR

Michael Knoll..... Topeka
Sociology • SR

Laura Koger..... Topeka
Theatre • SR

RECYCLE

all the way

Continued from page 379

Although the extra time and effort may have been seen as a waste of time by some, to Caughron, recycling was a daily part of her life as and every effort to be environmentally friendly was well worth it.

"Growing up, we always had the blue bucket, and we had to separate everything: magazines, glossy paper, cardboard, newspaper," she said. "This past year while I was away (at school), the Twin Cities had changed it to where you only have to split it into two groups: all the paper including cardboard in one area, and everything else into another. The recycling plants were doing everything. My dad said it was really so easy that it has to be a personal choice to not recycle because it is so well thought out and easy to do. They provide everything you need."

The system Caughron was familiar with was a system she said she would eventually like to see implemented not only on campus, but throughout Manhattan.

"I really wish Manhattan had a better system," she said. "It's at the point where unless you are making that conscience effort, Manhattan is not making it very easy for you to recycle. If everybody in Manhattan did it, not just the college students, or just the greek system, it would change a lot and people wouldn't be wasting so much."

To Caughron, one recycling program would not be enough. She said she believed it would take more effort, more planning and more dedication to go green. Even on a college campus, Caughron said she saw the recycling potential.

"How many beer cans do you have?" she said. "All you have to do is collect them after a house party or tailgate. It would be great if, in the football parking lots, there were a place designated for cans. It's going to be hard, and you'll have to do some sorting, but how many cans is that right there? It is a college town, and it is football season. If everybody were to recycle those cans at the end of the night, they would get a lot out of it."

Aside from recycling at events, Caughron said being able to maintain the program in Kappa gave her a sense of accomplishment and belonging.

"As a college student, you don't have that much power, especially living in a (greek) house because it's not your house," she said. "But if you can put your say in and say, 'Hey, I want to do something helpful,' whether it's for the community, for the environment or for the house as a whole, it makes a difference. It's really great to be able to help. I get to participate in the house, and it is one of those easy little jobs and someone needs to do it."

common items

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma often overflowed the laundry basket recycle bins with every item acceptable to recycle at **Howie's Recycling Inc.**

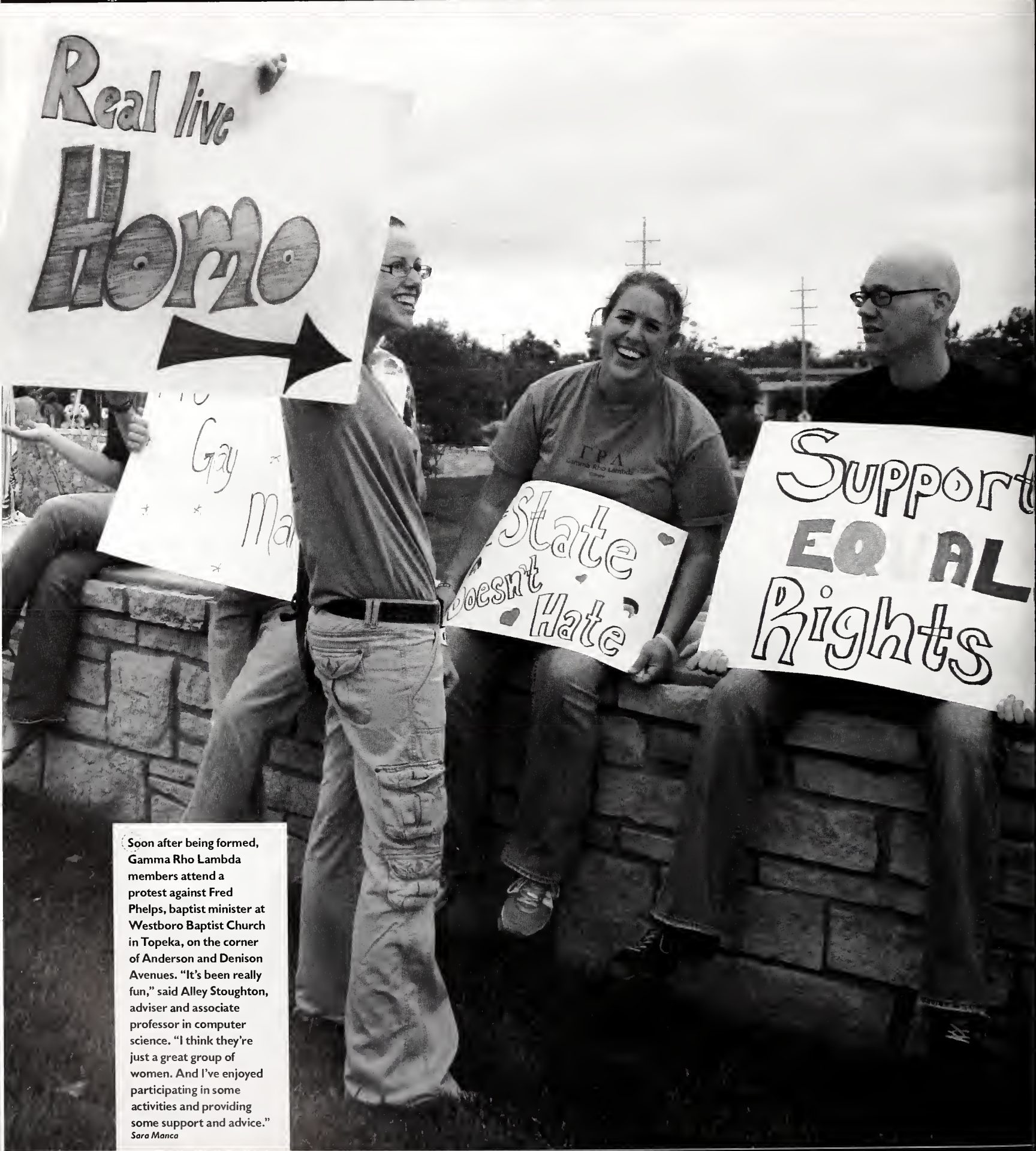
- Cardboard
- Plastic drink bottles
- Shampoo bottles
- Aluminum pop cans
- Newspapers (The Collegian,

Manhattan Mercury, USA Today, New York Times)

- Printing paper
- Notebook paper
- Phonebooks



- Katherine Lee..... Roeland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Blake Leonard.....Wichita
Kinesiology • FR
- Brooke Lindell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Emily Long..... Lenexa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Haley Marceau.....Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Kirsty Maris..... Gardner, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
- Alison Meyer.....West Des Moines, Iowa
Life Sciences • FR
- Kelsey Moran..... Hays, Kan.
Political Science • JU
- Lindsey Peterson.....McPherson, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
- Tiffany Peterson.....Lawrence
Secondary Education • SR
- Katie Pierce.....Topeka
Biology • SO
- Jenna Rader.....McPherson, Kan.
Marketing • SR
- Tricia Robben..... Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Shelbi Sasse..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Allison Skoog.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Allison Stimach..... Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Kayla Thompson..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Emily Thurlow..... Wakefield, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Erin Toughy..... Lenexa, Kan.
Modern Languages • SO
- Shannon Underwood.....Topeka
Management • JU
- Ashley R. Walker.....McPherson, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Abby Windhorst.....Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
- Rebekah Wirtz.....Olathe, Kan.
Dietetics • SR



Soon after being formed, Gamma Rho Lambda members attend a protest against Fred Phelps, baptist minister at Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, on the corner of Anderson and Denison Avenues. "It's been really fun," said Alley Stoughton, adviser and associate professor in computer science. "I think they're just a great group of women. And I've enjoyed participating in some activities and providing some support and advice."
Sara Manca



PROGRESSION

NEW SORORITY, NEW IDEAS

By Anna Kearns

The nation's first all-inclusive, college-based sorority joined the 11 sororities currently in residence on campus. Though most of the other houses had around 100 members, Gamma Rho Lambda had 15. Despite small numbers and a late introduction in August, an identity as a progressive sorority was established.

"We define it as women who are politically progressive," Chelsey Fritch, president and junior in humanities, said. "We deal a lot with (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender) rights and our sorority encourages the fellowship of lesbian, bisexual and transgender women as well as allied (straight) women. So we have a very diverse mix of women in our group."

The idea for the progressive sorority came straight from Fritch.

"I think it's fair to say that the colony here wouldn't have gotten started if it hadn't been for Chelsey," said Alley Stoughton, adviser and associate professor in computing and information science. "It's her brainchild."

Fritch said she knew the progressive men on campus had Delta Lambda Phi, but there was nothing for progressive women. She began doing research and found two promising organizations; GRL was the only one to get back to her.

After contacting the national organization, GRL began as a colony, not a chapter. This was a step in the process of becoming a formal chapter. On the national level, there were active chapters at Arizona State University and San Diego State University and a colony at the University of Missouri.

"Since we are (part of) a national sorority, we are trying to prove ourselves to our

national sorority," Fritch said. "This requires three stages of colonization, so that's three semesters' worth. In those semesters we have to prove that we can maintain funding, that we can maintain a philanthropic basis and that we have a lot of community and student involvement on campus."

Fritch said she had no doubts that GRL would make chapter status in three semesters.

Despite being a member of the Panhellenic Council, GRL was different from the other sororities on a couple of levels. First, they did not participate in formal rush, but could participate in continuous open rush in the spring.

"We're a very non-traditional sorority, so traditional recruitment just doesn't fit," Fritch said. "For a group our size and being un-housed, it would make no sense. We'd meet somewhere in the park and be like, 'you can come hang out with us.'"

One perk to participating in a more informal rush was the house would have fewer members who were more committed, rather than a lot of members who were unsure, said Bjai Rice, secretary and senior in nutritional science.

GRLs also chose not to have a house. Fritch said the choice not to have a house came from a lack of means for insurance or purchasing a house and from being small in numbers. There was one downfall though.

"It's rather difficult when we have to constantly create an environment where we're able to see each other," Rice said. "A lot of us are very busy; our schedules are very conflicting. It's hard to get everybody in one place at one time to see each other."

Continued on page 384

STEREOTYPES BROKEN

Continued from page 383

However, they did hold weekly chapter meetings on Sundays at Bluestem Bistro.

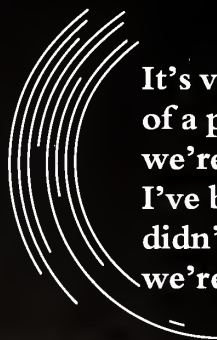
Despite being an all-inclusive sorority, GRL began to develop the stereotype of being exclusively for homosexual women.

"I don't think that (the stereotypes) will really upset the women who are a part of it or dissuade women from joining," Stoughton said. "The women who are attracted aren't worried about being associated with something that's seen as lesbian. But on the other hand, it defines it narrowly enough that it might make some

people feel like they're not welcome if they weren't lesbian."

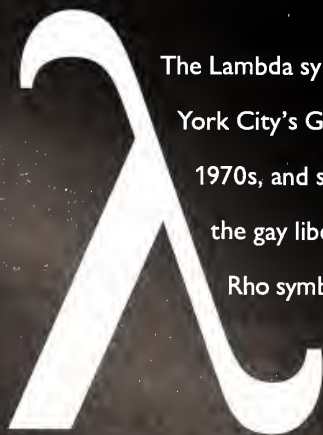
The women of GRL became the founding members with their initiation.

"It's very exciting," Rice said. "It's all new and fun, thinking that I'm a founding part of a potentially ever-growing organization on campus. Almost every day we're finding girls who are excited and interested. They say, 'This is what I've been looking for. I never knew anything like this was on campus. I didn't know this was here.' That makes me feel really good about what we're doing."



It's very exciting. It's all new and fun, thinking that I'm a founding part of a potentially ever-growing organization on campus. Almost every day we're finding girls who are excited and interested. They say, 'This is what I've been looking for. I never knew anything like this was on campus. I didn't know this was here.' That makes me feel really good about what we're doing."

Bjai Rice, secretary and senior in nutritional science



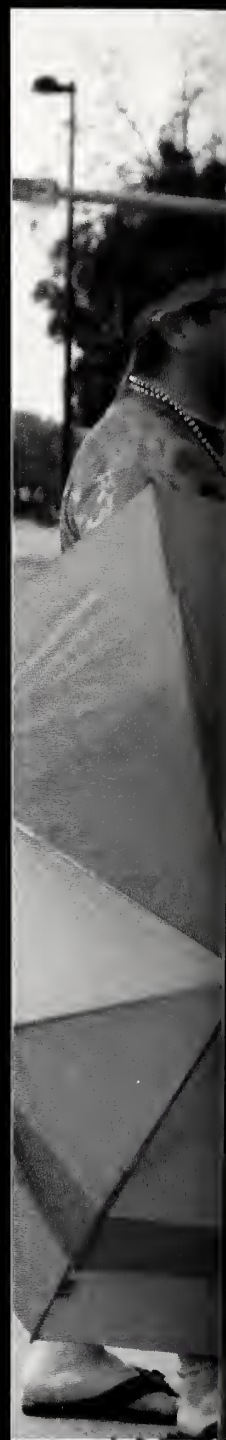
The Lambda symbol was chosen because the New York City's Gay Activist's Alliance adopted it in the 1970s, and since then it had become an icon for the gay liberation movement. The Gamma and Rho symbols were added to form GRL, or "girl."

**MEANING
BEHIND SYMBOL**

"I am a non-traditional student who was real unsure where or if I'd find a home at Kansas State at all. I was an active volunteer for Human Rights Campaign and this was a group of ladies who had similar interests and beliefs and I am thrilled they are my sisters."

Maria Snyder, freshman in anthropology

**THOUGHTS
BEHIND BELONGING**





“ I needed a place where I could be myself and be around like-minded women.”

Crystal Crandon, senior in social sciences

“ I love being around people who are open-minded about culture and life and aren't afraid to be themselves. I strive to create environments where men and women don't feel judged or ridiculed for being who they are and who they love. I found women with similar ideas in GRL.”

Bjaj Rice, senior in nutritional sciences

“ I liked the sisterhood aspect of it. I found a group of like-minded individuals who accept me for who I am.”

Jessie Freyermuth, graduate student in music

After the Fred Phelps' protest of "The Laramie Project," Gamma Rho Lambda and other students demonstrate against Phelps, minister at Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka. "We participated in homecoming as much as we could, but we're a very small group, so sometimes we weren't exactly seen as much." Chelsey Fritch, president and junior in applied music, said.

Sara Manca



Signs line the walkways at Salina, Kan.'s Bill Burke Park as people walk by in an effort to raise money to research Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, a disease that affected nerve cells in the brain and spinal chord. The families and friends of ALS victims brought the signs and placed them along the walkways where the event was held. According to www.alsa.org, approximately 150 walks were held around the country in 2008.

Chelsy Lueth

At the ALS walk, Jonathan Dimick, sophomore in professional pilot, and Antonio Hearn, president and senior in computer science technology, enjoy a barbecue hosted by the ALS Foundation.

"The whole frat went out and asked for donations," Hearn said. "We went door to door asking for money and food for the walk." The men helped raise more than \$7,500 for the ALS foundation.

Chelsy Lueth



W*alk* for research

By Caitlin Burns

To support those affected by Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, community members and Phi Delta Thetas gathered at Bill Burke Park in Salina, Kan. at 9 a.m. Sept. 27. The main activity was a walk through downtown. The goal was to raise money for local and national research.

“We raised about \$7,500 and got a lot of people from around the Salina community to come out and enjoy the walk though the park,” Antonio Hearn, president and junior in engineering technology, said. “Following the walk, we cooked hamburgers.”

The event was important to Phi Deltas because of the connection their fraternity had with the disease.

“(Phi Delt) put a lot of effort into raising money for ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig’s disease because Lou

Gehrig was a Phi Delt,” Hearn said.

In addition to the walk and raising money prior to the event, each member volunteered with different aspects of the event. Some helped with food while others helped with the raffle.

“I showed up in time for lunch and the raffle, which were both equally awesome,” Scott M. Summers, secretary and senior in management, said. “The raffle was a great way to say thanks to the people who came out and supported the cause and the walk.”

No matter what their jobs were, the Phi Deltas were involved and said they enjoyed themselves.

“All of the brothers came out and took part in this event,” Hearn said. “They split up the jobs. Everyone was really exited to be there.”



Lance Bartel Hillsboro, Kan.
Professional Pilot • SR
Daniel Beck Claflin, Kan.
Engineering Technology • SR
Jonathan Dimick Goddard, Kan.
Professional Pilot • SO
Antonio Hearn Stafford, Kan.
Engineering Technology • JU

Darren Johnson Lincoln, Kan.
Engineering Technology • JU
Joshua Owen Salina, Kan.
Professional Pilot • JU
Tony Paolucci Wichita
Professional Pilot • SR
Luke Patterson Liberal, Kan.
Professional Pilot • SR

Scott M. Summers Scott City, Kan.
Engineering Technology • JU
Philip Thomson Overland Park, Kan.
Professional Pilot • SR
Michael Will Denison, Texas
Professional Pilot • FR

DRIVE FOR DONORS

By Olivia Burress

Phi Gamma Delta held a blood drive with the American Red Cross Oct. 7-10 in the K-State Student Union. Each day of the drive, Fijis, along with other campus organizations, helped make the drive run smoothly.

They donated blood, acted as the blood drop mascot, advertised and loaded equipment trucks to fill the needs of the blood drive.

"The American Red Cross runs the drive and provides all the equipment, and we provide the man power," Ross Bartley, event coordinator and junior in microbiology, said. "Many groups help out for a day; we help the whole week. We have been in charge of the blood drive since before anyone (in our house) can remember. It used to be a competition between houses called the 'blood mobile,' and we always won."

For health reasons, other greek houses ended the competition and moved on to other service projects; however, Fijis continued working and supporting the blood drive.

"It's just a good way to give back to campus," Bartley said. "We get the opportunity to help a good cause."

Along with Red Cross employees, Fijis made up the majority of volunteers. The men pulled together to ease the blood shortage by donating and advertising.

"Our goal is 800 pints for the entire week," Kristy Ingalls, Red Cross employee, said. "The blood will then be sent to over 100 hospitals in Kansas and Oklahoma or stored for an emergency."

A total of 862 people donated blood. Unfortunately an additional 211 people were turned away for various reasons including blood deficiencies and sicknesses. A total of 651 pints were donated, bringing the Red Cross short of the goal by 149 pints.

"I donate every year," John W. Edwards, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. "My grandpa went through surgery. By donating, I feel that I helped him out."

Ingalls said many who donated had some kind of personal experience driving them to donate.

"Donating blood is often very emotional," she said. "The Red Cross has helped so many, been around for so long and touched so many lives in such a variety of ways that almost everyone who donates has a more personal reason for doing so. Often times the best part of the job is hearing these personal stories. It makes all the bad times worth it."

Eric Bartley..... Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Macario Benavides..... Allen, Texas
Business Administration • FR
Ethan Britt..... Hope, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
Zachary Cruz..... Garden City, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
John W. Edwards..... Paola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR

Tanne Edwards..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Taylor Frazier..... Buhler, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Eric Hefferon..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
James Hill..... Sedan, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Daniel Jamar..... Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR





The men of Phi Gamma Delta assist the American Red Cross during a blood drive at Putnam Hall Oct. 7-10. More than 800 donors attended the drive. "Sadly we were just short of our goal this year," Kristy Ingalls, Red Cross employee, said. "We had to turn many away for different blood illnesses and deficiencies." During the event 166 pints were donated on Oct. 7, 173 on Oct. 8, 194 on Oct. 9 and 118 pints on Oct. 10. Fijis were the power behind the three-day event. Along with donating time, they also gave blood.

Lisle Alderton



- Dalton Johnson..... Salina, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Jason L. Jones..... Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Mitchell Keating..... Chapman, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Steve Kuhlmann..... Shawnee, Kan.
Agriculture • FR
- Jon Link..... Great Bend, Kan.
Political Science • FR

- Jordan May..... Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Andrew Petelin..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- James K. Price..... Raytown, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Michael Sadler..... Shawnee, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Andrew Shorten..... Stilwell, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR

- Andrew Skradski..... Omaha, Neb.
Industrial Engineering • FR
- John M. Walter..... Garden City, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Adam Wheaton..... Kinsley, Kan.
Management • SO
- Tyler Williams..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Michael J. Young..... Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR



portrait by Joslyn Brown

biGGer

By Alex Yocum

When Matt Rosentreter joined Phi Kappa Theta as a freshman, he had no idea he would become the voice for seven Phi Kapp chapters in the Midwest.

Rosentreter, house manager and senior in marketing, became the Midwest Province Representative for the Phi Kappas Undergraduate Advisory Council at the 2007 National Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity Convention and served for two years. He said his duties sounded simple, but they were not because he was the chapters' only voice when it came to talking to the Board of Trustees.

"I am the undergraduate voice," Rosentreter said. "If a chapter wants something to happen, something to change, be fixed, I take it to nationals and help make it happen."

He checked in with each house on a monthly basis, telling members about new policies and what was going on within the other six regions. He said it was hard to communicate with the chapters over the phone due to lack of personal contact, so he would try

to set up visits when he could.

"While I have called to get updates, there is a lot of traveling involved," Rosentreter said. "Not only because they ask council members to travel, but it gives me a chance to see and bond with my brothers. It also really works out well because they are all Big 12 schools, so my friends and I can go there for a (football) game or a quick weekend road trip."

Rosentreter's duties also included attending Board of Trustee meetings and national conventions. He said he not only made good connections, but he was also able to see the ebb and flow of how a national organization worked on every level.

"It has made me aware that all organizations are not just at a local level," he said. "It makes me look at the bigger picture. I have also seen it make people frustrated because they don't know why things are happening where they're happening. This is because they can't see the bigger picture, but they just have to realize there is always someone there to help them understand."

Phi Kappa Theta



Daniel Allen.....Ellsworth, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • JU
 Jatin Allen.....Dodge City, Kan.
 Engineering • SO
 Grady Augustine.....Hutchinson, Kan.
 Art • JU
 Patrick Bales.....Olathe, Kan.
 Elementary Education • JU
 Brett Beier.....Manhattan
 Marketing • SR



Dave Bockelman.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SR
 Kevin Collette.....Palisade, Colo.
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Thomas Colwell.....Olathe, Kan.
 Secondary Education • FR
 Patrick Cullinan.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Horticulture • JU
 Mike Devader.....Topeka
 Mass Communications • SR



Adam Dressman.....Frankfort, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • JU
 Nicholas Edwards.....Dodge City, Kan.
 Finance • SR
 Eric Fiedler.....St. Louis
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Matt Fiedler.....St. Louis
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Akeem Giles.....Manhattan
 Chemistry • FR



Anthony Halling.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • JU
 Ian Hartsig.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SR
 Shawn Hastert.....Osage City, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • JU
 Ryan D. Johnson.....Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Tim Johnson.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology • SO



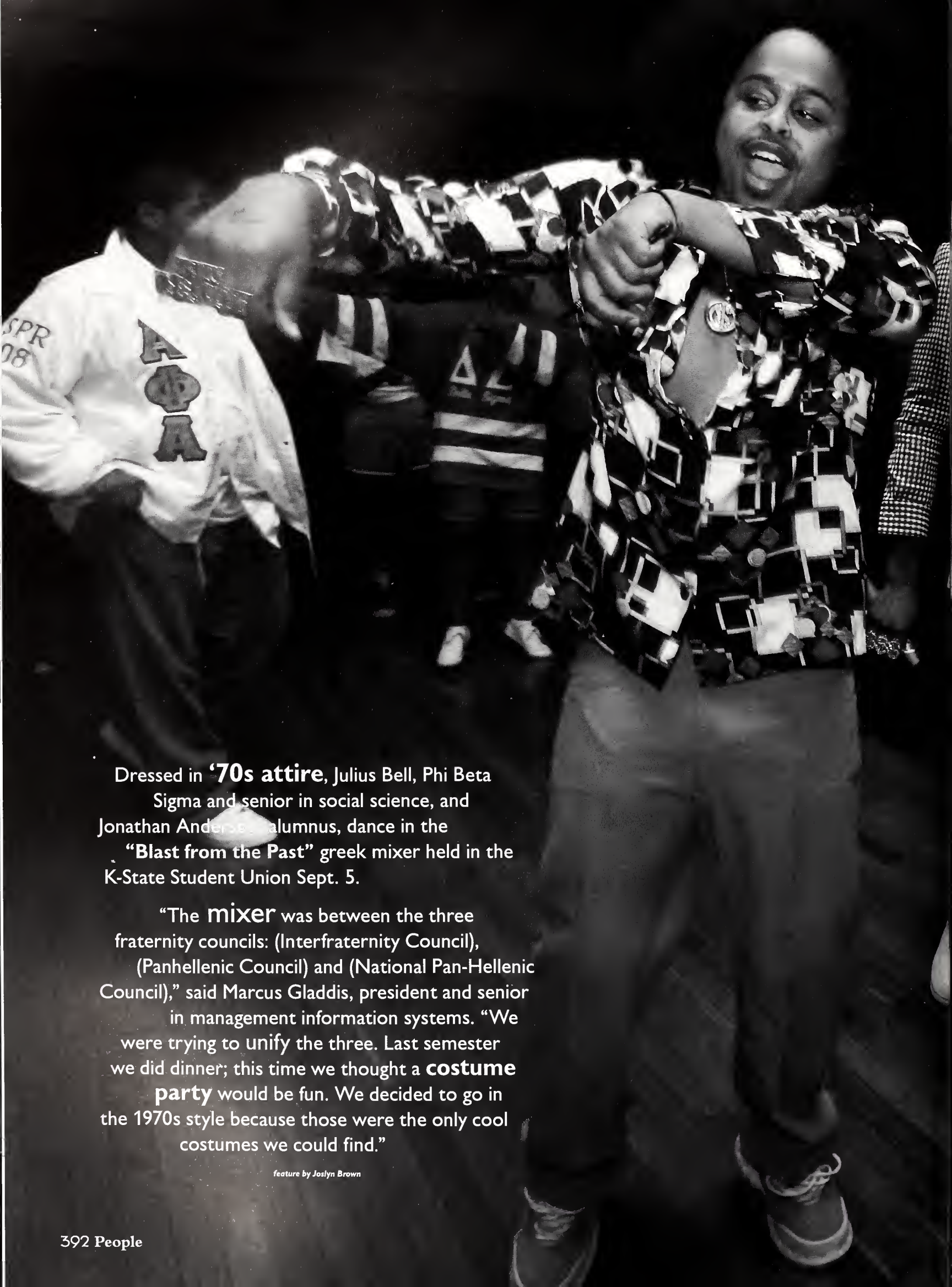
Jordan Kreutzer.....Leoti, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Levi Manche.....Hiawatha, Kan.
 Horticulture • SR
 Marc Meyer.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Engineering • SO
 Chris Meyers.....Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 James Mueeting.....Seneca, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • JU



Chris Mullins.....Hutchinson, Kan.
 Park Management and Conservation • JU
 Sean O'Grady.....Prairie Village, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
 Matthew Rosentreter.....Olathe, Kan.
 Marketing • SR
 Dante Ruiz.....Prairie Village, Kan.
 Sociology • SR
 Zach Simon.....Murdock, Kan.
 Agronomy • SO



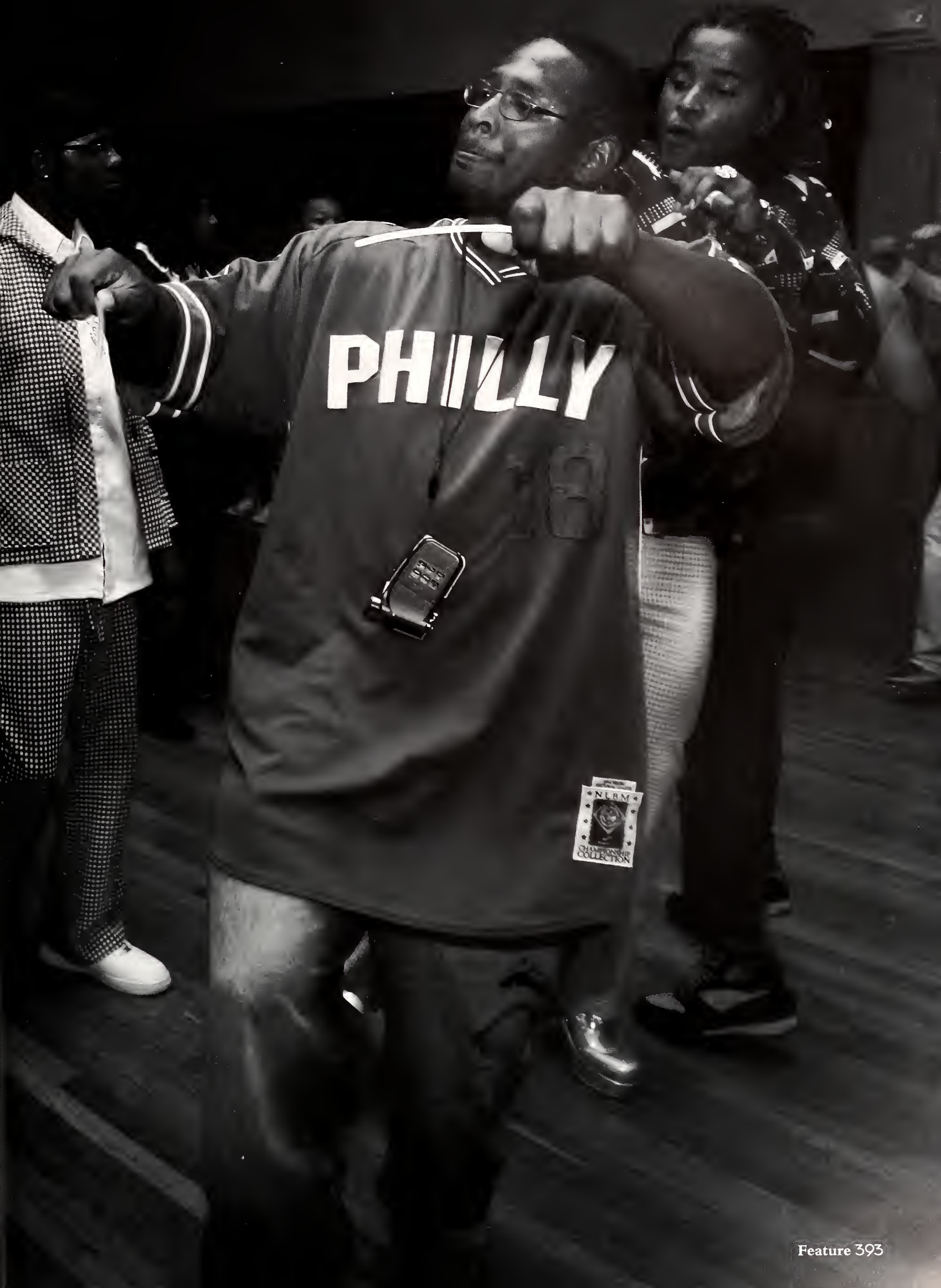
Jacob Stanton.....Garden City, Kan.
 Horticulture • SO
 Cody Wagner.....Dwight, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • FR
 Dan Weger.....Lenexa, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • FR



Dressed in '70s attire, Julius Bell, Phi Beta Sigma and senior in social science, and Jonathan Anderson, alumnus, dance in the "Blast from the Past" greek mixer held in the K-State Student Union Sept. 5.

"The mixer was between the three fraternity councils: (Interfraternity Council), (Panhellenic Council) and (National Pan-Hellenic Council)," said Marcus Gladdis, president and senior in management information systems. "We were trying to unify the three. Last semester we did dinner; this time we thought a costume party would be fun. We decided to go in the 1970s style because those were the only cool costumes we could find."

feature by Joslyn Brown



In the center of a group, instructors Bob and Jill Leiker teach the women how to neutralize an attacker's hold. "It's really important for us to remember Ali Kemp," Hannah Fort, junior in communication sciences and disorders, said. "She was our sister. I think it can happen to anyone, and we should all be prepared. I think the defense class is a good preparation for young women, especially those in college."
Lisle Alderton

By Joel Jellison

GOOD LESSON LEARN

Every time Jill Leiker yelled the word "scumbag," nearly 400 women yelled back "no" in unison. The women packed a gym in the Peters Recreational Complex Oct. 2 for self-defense awareness.

The women were participating in The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation defense class, a course taught every year followed by the Ali Kemp Bandstand, a fundraising concert. This time, Pi Beta Phi worked with seven other greek organizations to set up the event. Pi Phi sold approximately 1,000 shirts for both the defense class and the bandstand.

With her husband's assistance, Leiker led the women in exercises focusing on the four target areas of a potential attacker: eyes, nose, throat and groin.

Leiker, a former two-time karate champion, said the class was most important for freshmen who were new to college life.

Continued on page 396





reminder

DEFENSE

Continued from page 394

“People are in new environments, something we’re not used to, and that’s when we become most vulnerable is when we are outside of our surroundings and not familiar with our area,” she said. “That’s why freshmen are such a big target.”

Even though the message of the event was most important for younger students, event officials said the attendees were not all freshmen.

“The upperclassmen who have been through this class before understand the importance of it,” Leiker said. “The upperclassmen worked really hard to get the freshmen here.”

The instructors told the women stories of those who were attacked, both the ones who successfully defended themselves and the ones who were not prepared. They spoke of strength in numbers and carrying weapons such as Mace and pepper spray.

The foundation was formed in 2002 after Kemp

was murdered in June of that year.

Merrell Harmon, vice president of philanthropy and junior in kinesiology, said the defense class and the bandstand, a fundraising concert for T.A.K.E., worked well together.

“In order to fully appreciate the self-defense class, you have to fully understand why the T.A.K.E. defense class exists,” she said. “They go together well because the class helps you understand the bandstand.”

Kelsey Callaway, president and senior in animal sciences and industry, said the class was a reflection of the work done by Kemp’s father, Roger.

“I think one of the great things about the class and the bandstand is Ali’s dad comes back to support us,” she said. “He has devoted such a big part of his life to putting together the T.A.K.E. defense program, and he has taught so many girls around the country how to fend for themselves and protect themselves.”

- Jessica Anderson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Kelly Anderson.....Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education •FR
- Lauren M. Anderson.....Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Annie Bachman.....Wichita
Finance • SO
- Margaret Bachman.....Centralia, Kan.
Marketing • SR

- Whitney Bachman.....Centralia, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Anna Bethe.....Council Grove, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Courtney Beuttel.....Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Erica Blackford.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Melissa Blessen.....Fairway, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO

- Lindsay Bolin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SO
- Jessica Bradford.....Lansing, Kan.
Political Science • SO
- Annrene Braun.....Fort Scott, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Courtney Brown.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Courtney Browne.....Wichita
Management • JU



T.A.K.E. SELF-DEFENSE tips

www.takedefense.org

The average predator will watch his victim six to 12 times before making an attack.

Young women need to make sure they are aware of their surroundings, their neighbors and people in their community.

The foundation empowers women to believe in themselves and empowers them to fight. Here are some helpful safety tips.

The most sensitive areas on the body are the nose, eyes, throat and groin.

WALKING

In a parking lot, stay in the middle of the aisle.

Walk with other people — male or female. The risk of being attacked is reduced when walking with one other person and is reduced even more with two other people.

If a predator is following on foot, the victim should vary her pace, act suspicious and look behind her. She should go into a well-lit place or store and call the police.

If a predator is following in a car, turn around and walk the other direction or walk the opposite way down a one-way street.

Try to get the license plate number, find a safe place and call the police.

A woman should never text or talk on her phone while walking by herself because it can distract her from her surroundings.

HOME

Look before answering any house doors.

Everyone should replace locks when moving to a new apartment or house because they do not know who has a set of keys for the old locks.

Do not dress in front of windows, and pull the shades down at night.

A woman should be aware of service workers who come to her home during the day. Make sure they do not come when no one is home, and try to have at least two people present when the worker is at the house.

Leave a light on the porch to see better when returning to the house, and have the keys out and ready.

To intimidate predators, place a large dog bowl dish by the door.

Replace light bulbs as soon as they go out to maintain a well-lit home.

DRIVING

When unlocking doors, only press the unlock button once. Pressing it twice unlocks all the doors, allowing predators to get into the car.

If a predator is following, do not drive into a driveway or leave the car. Drive to a police station or an open business, and call for help.

Park in well-lit areas, and when returning to the car, check to see if anyone is hiding inside the car.

Do not park next to vans.

If a woman has car trouble, she should raise the hood, but stay inside the car with the doors locked.

If someone stops to help, she should tell him or her to report her situation to the nearest service station.

A woman should lock her doors when she gets in.

Take the house key off the key ring at valet parking.

My favorite part (of the day) was the candlelight vigil — it was cool. It was a great bonding experience for all those who do it. It is something that is near and dear to us because she was one of our own — she was a Pi Phi. It's important for us to remember her because she was a Pi Phi in our chapter, and she was a great girl — outgoing and involved. She was just like us, and it shows it can happen to any of us.”

Bailey Thomas, sophomore in apparel and textiles



- Morgan Brulez.....Lenexa, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
- Allison Budke.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Kelsey Callaway.....El Dorado, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Sarah Chalupa.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Taylor Concannon.....Hugoton, Kan.
Political Science • SO

- Kaci Cook.....Hays, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
- Mckenzi Crow.....Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Science • SO
- Laura Crowe.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Danielle Dickson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • JU
- Kristin Dillman.....Lenexa, Kan.
Athletic Training • SR

Pi Beta Phi

I really like that (the instructors) made the class upbeat. Since it is a serious topic, it had the potential to be something really scary. They kept it light-hearted, but still serious at the same time. I learned basic self-defense training and what to look for in a predator if I'm ever by myself in that particular situation. I think it's important to learn, especially for women our age, just because these situations do arise, and it's good to know. I need to know how to protect myself in that situation."

Casey Hiller, sophomore in athletic training

- Mackayla Dougherty Colby, Kan.
Apparel and Textile • SR
- Valerie Edmondson Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
- Emily Edwards Derby, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Molly Emert Mission, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Callie Erickson Papillion, Neb.
Speech • FR

- Haley Evans Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Ashlan Fischer Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Allie Flaspohler Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Hannah Fort Happy, Texas
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
- Demi French Osborne, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • FR

- Amy Gamm Valley, Neb.
Elementary Education • JU
- Melissa Gaulin Derby, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Kathryn Goddard Ellsworth, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Alyssa Godfrey Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Brittany Grattan Sedgwick, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR

- Sarah Guinane Omaha, Neb.
Life Sciences • JU
- Lauren Halsey Coppell, Texas
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Merrell Harmon Stilwell, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Casey Hiller Olathe, Kan.
Athletic Training • SO
- Clarissa Howley Scandia, Kan.
Women's Studies • JU

- Mackinsey Hudson Lenexa, Kan.
Social Work • JU
- Jessica C. Jones Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
- Sarah G. Jones Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Diana Klote Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Jennifer Linville Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting • JU





In the Peters Recreational Complex, Becca Fusaro, Chi Omega and freshman in elementary education, unleashes her fury onto a rubber dummy. "(I attended) considering all the rapes that have happened, and it was a really good class," Fusaro said. "We learned how to get out of different grasps, like if someone grabbed us from behind or from the front, how to get out of it. The best part was probably beating up on the dummy — I got a lot of anger out." The women practiced defense moves with partners and by hitting life-size dummies. The class was aimed at teaching freshmen women how to protect themselves from assault and showing them it could happen to anyone.
Lisle Alderton



- Hannah Manry.....Topeka
Mathematics • FR
- Claire Markey.....Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Mallori Martin.....Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Maggie Masterson.....Lake Quivira, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Nicole Maupin.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU

- Amy McCue.....Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SO
- Kara Micketto.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
- Holly Myers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
- Katlyn Niederee.....Great Bend, Kan.
Life Sciences • JU
- Regan Niehaus.....Topeka
Elementary Education • FR

- Jamie Oatman.....Chanute, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
- Maeve O'Brien.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Annie Oliver.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Kelby Polfer.....Leawood, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing • SO
- Kelsey Porter.....Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR

The Bob dolls made it a more real, physical situation, and I could actually imagine what a real situation might be like. The class made me feel more comfortable about defending myself. I think if I was attacked, I would be shocked at first, but then it would turn into anger, like, 'Why are you doing this?' and I would fight for myself. My life, my family and my friends would keep me going and empower me to fight."

Maeve O'Brien, sophomore in business administration

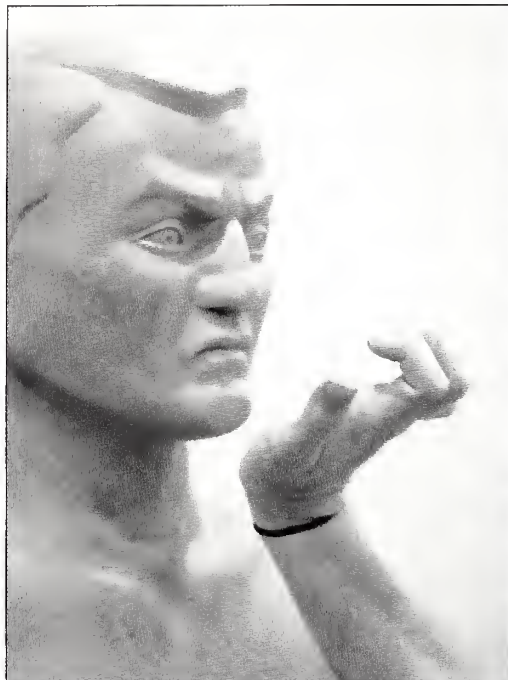
Pi Beta Phi

The defense class participants wait in line to fight the Body Opponent Bag dolls. "For the defense class, the repetition is a good reminder of the basic self-defense training," Casey Hiller, sophomore in athletic training, said. The dummies were life-size, which allowed the women to understand what a real attack might look and feel like.

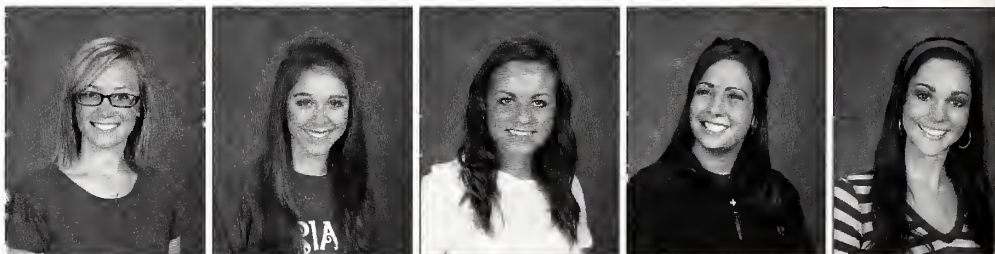
Lislie Alderton

For a moment in the partner session, Mallory Barmby, freshman in life sciences, practices escaping from an attacker who attempts to pull out her hair during one of the T.A.K.E self-defense class' partner sessions. "I think the tradition is important for everyone to remember Ali and her family," Hiller said. This was Hiller's second self-defense class.

Lislie Alderton



- Kelley Price.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Danielle Quigley.....Manhattan
Chemical Engineering • SO
- Natalie Rauth.....Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Laura Rice.....Liberal, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
- Kiley Rickabaugh.....Chanute, Kan.
Biology • FR



- Amanda A. Robinson.....Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO
- Dani Row.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Dahnika Sachs.....Topeka
Kinesiology • SO
- Jodie Sager.....Moran, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
- Katherine Schlesinger.....Omaha, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



- Emily Schlosser.....Topeka
Kinesiology • JU
- Jessica Schwalm.....Lenexa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Courtney Schwemmer.....Augusta, Kan.
Open Option • SO
- Sarah Short.....Shawnee, Kan.
Life Sciences • JU
- Lauren Simpson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR



It's important to continue the (Ali Kemp) Bandstand because Ali Kemp was just a normal girl and it could have happened to anyone, and it happened to our chapter. She should be recognized for that and for fighting back. It's important to do the defense class because if she had had the training maybe she would have won. I think that the skills that you learn in class are useful to so many college girls because the skills (the instructors) teach you are so practical. (The skills) are simple, but still effective. And (the instructors) demonstrate how to use them, and how they can be effective with someone still twice your size. I have to think, if I ever needed to use them, I would be able to because they are so simple to understand, but still so effective. My favorite part of the defense class was that you actually got to get up and try the moves. You didn't just sit there and watch people, and you got to hit the (Body Opponent Bag) dolls — those were awesome because, the partner work, you still couldn't go at it with full force. But you couldn't hurt the Bob dolls, so you could try anything you wanted. You (were able) to get up and do it."

Kelby Polfer, sophomore in apparel and textiles



- Catherine Sinks Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Molly Smith Leawood, Kan.
Interior Design • JU
- Abbey Sporer Oakley, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
- Lindsey Stiles Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Kayleigh Strickler Iola, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU

- Laura Stucky Fort Scott, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
- Anna Sturman Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Torie Swearingen Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Sandy Tadros Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Kirby Thomas Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • FR

- Chelsea Townsend Topeka
Elementary Education • FR
- Ashley Trujillo Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Jordan Wadella Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Mollie Wallace Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
- Laura Watkins Lawrence
History • SO

- Amber Wells Topeka
Life Sciences • SO
- Whitney Wulf The Woodlands, Texas
Elementary Education • SR
- Anna Zeiger Overland Park, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SO
- Morgan Zwickel Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • JU

Sigma Kappa

With careful fingers, Rachel Scott, freshman in animal sciences and industry, and Kendall Wiens, freshman in life sciences, tie a potpourri bag close. "It was fun to get together and make the bags," Scott said. "I probably made 10 bags. It was also just a fun way to help out other people." The women of Sigma Kappa created potpourri bags for the Stoneybrook Retirement Community during a movie night. "I like having all the girls together, and we were helping out and bonding really well," Jennifer Solis, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It was a lot of fun because we hadn't been relaxing together or doing something for the community together for a while, so it was just really fun."

Lisle Alderton



- Margaret Baer Clay Center, Kan.
Geography • FR
- Andrea Barra Grain Valley, Mo.
Marketing • SR
- Lauren Bauman Neodesha, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Kierston Beets Ottawa, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Christina Brown Chesterfield, Mo.
Psychology • JU

- Jennifer Cassells Mound City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Cammie Christner Augusta, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Lauren Clock Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Katherine Crane Aurora, Colo.
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Kayla Dodson Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

- Amanda Dunlavy Broomfield, Colo.
Animal Science • FR
- Erica Freeman Bonner Springs, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JU
- Michaela Frehe De Soto, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Katie George Clyde, Kan.
Biochemistry • FR
- Heather Hart De Soto, Kan.
Open Option • JU



By Tamara Salisbury

Tiny bags filled with potpourri covered the table, each one attached to a glittery card that was signed by Sigma Kappa.

"Hope you're enjoying the fall," one card read. "It's my favorite season!"

A resident at Stoneybrook Retirement Community received the potpourri the next day. The potpourri was the part of Sigma Kappa's Week of Giving that coordinated with one of their philanthropies, gerontology.

"The Week of Giving is our way of giving back to all the communities around us," said Jennifer Solis, philanthropy chair and sophomore in elementary education. "We sold hot chocolate in front of the (K-State student) Union to give back to our university community. We painted pumpkins and gave them to fraternities and sororities to give back to the greek community."

Bobbie Rose, sophomore in business administration, said she thought the Week of Giving was a way to show the community they cared, especially the older community. She also said it showed them that the younger generation still cared about the older generation.

Sara Chew, sophomore in secondary education,

agreed the event was a great way to show they cared.

"Just by taking these to Stoneybrook and talking with (the residents), it shows the older community that we care," she said. "I worked at a retirement home, and it made their day when young people would come in and talk to them."

The thought of the residents' reactions was one of the reasons Amy Donnelly, freshman in apparel and textiles, said she participated in the event.

"I think they'll be surprised at the gifts," she said. "Hopefully it will make their day."

The Sigma Kappas also benefited from the Week of Giving. It helped the sorority's name become better known in the community, Donnelly said, and it gave the Sigma Kappas a chance to bond.

"This is perfect," Solis said. "We're all sitting here together watching a movie and taking turns with the potpourri. Each person will eventually write a note."

She said she thought the Sigma Kappas were all willing to give of their time for the Week of Giving.

"We didn't make it mandatory," Solis said, "but when I put out the sign-up sheets, they all came back filled."



Erica Heath..... Olathe, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Megan Ilaria..... Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Katie Jarvis.....Topeka
Athletic Training • SO
Lisa Kranz..... Leawood, Kan.
Theatre • FR
Allison Mott..... Lee's Summit, Mo.
Accounting • JU

Samantha Rigsby.....Milford, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Rebecca Savio..... Kansas City, Mo.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Amanda Kay Sanders..... Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Miranda Schmidt.....Berryton, Kan.
Mathematics • SR
Rachel Scott..... Gladstone, Mo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR

Taylor Scott..... Papillion, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Julie Sebby..... Shawnee, Kan.
Arts • FR
Melinda K. Smith..... Leawood, Kan.
Open Option • FR
Jennifer Solis..... Wichita
Elementary Education • SO
Andrea Stockwell..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR

Kaitlyn Tompkins..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Mandy Tremont..... Junction City
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
Amber Vossen..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open Option • FR



The Theta Xi dining hall holds the annual Wassail gathering Dec. 7. "I thought it went really well and we have a very strong commitment to continuing it each year," Denise Stults, Theta Xi house mom, said.

"The day of (the Wassail gathering) we spent at least three hours just finishing the details on things. The men pitched in and helped with that, it's kind of a team approach."

Matt Binter

wassail gathers many

By Mo Murphy

Wassail, a spiced apple cider, was the drink of choice at Theta Xi Dec. 7. The brothers hosted the Wassail gathering for 15 years, and planned to continue the tradition in years to come.

The event benefited not only the brothers in the house, but also the teachers and faculty of the university, presidents and house mothers from other greek organization and neighbors from the Manhattan community. The attendants learned more about Theta Xi's values and roles in the community.

"When we have people come from the community and teachers (come), it puts a good impression of the greek system on the people of the community," Ethan Noll, senior in agronomy, said, "and also helps us learn to associate with the community, older people and faculty."

Theta Xis were able to speak with influential people from the community, and some of the men

even learned more about their fraternity.

"I talked to Father Keith (Weber, priest at St. Isadore's Catholic Student Center) quite a bit, and he made an impression on me," Noll said. "I learned about how he majored in accounting in college and how different the greek system is now than it used to be. It's much stronger now in philanthropy and getting involved in the community."

Alex Reed, senior in biology, said Wassail reiterated how a group of people like themselves could work together to pull off a successful event in the community. He also said he enjoyed seeing everyone having a good time.

"It was a good atmosphere to get everyone together right before finals and relax from all the stress that goes along with that," Reed said. "You get to spend time with close friends, and it's a great opportunity to meet more people and network."



Drew Adams..... Council Grove, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Steven Angles..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Cody Best..... Hoxie, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
Nicolas Boeschling..... Waterville, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Nicholas A. Davis..... Oskaloosa, Iowa
Architectural Engineering • SR

Cody Dodd..... Washington, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Tyson Fore..... Council Grove, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Brent Fritzeimer..... Stafford, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Matthew Gordon..... Bartlesville, Okla.
Management Information Systems • SR
Michael Hare..... Lenexa, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO

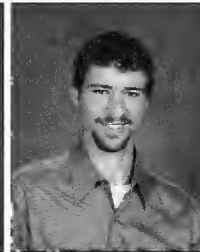
Devin Horner..... Marysville, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Bryan Kracht..... Marysville, Kan.
Finance • SR
Robert Kreikemeier..... West Point, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Harry McDonald..... Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Michael C. McIntire..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR

Ben Mense..... Hoxie, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Justin Moss..... Tonganoxie, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Ethan Noll..... Manhattan
Agronomy • JU
Tegan Nusser..... Lyons, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Andrew Orndoff..... Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • FR

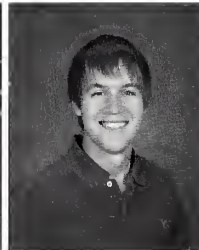
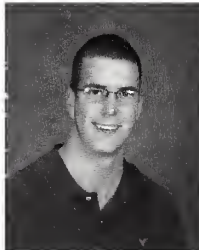
Theta Xi



Ernest Pannacker Washington, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Michael Pyle Lenexa, Kan.
 Marketing • SR
 Alex Reed Lyons, Kan.
 Biology • SR
 Anthony Ring Marysville, Kan.
 Agribusiness • JU
 John Rzeszut Lenexa, Kan.
 Management • SR



Spencer Schreiber Omaha, Neb.
 Architectural Engineering • JU
 Andrew Sneed St. Louis
 Architectural Engineering • SR
 Scott Soptick Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Gregory Thiessen Beloit, Kan.
 Agribusiness • SO
 James Ungerer Manhattan
 Construction Science and Management • SO



Blaine Warden Warrensburg, Mo.
 Architectural Engineering • FR
 Wade Wilson Waterville, Kan.
 Computer Science • JU
 Ben Woner Topeka
 Park Management and Conservation • SO





While others talk in the background, Father Keith Weber, priest of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, speaks with Ethan Noll, junior in agronomy, at the annual Wassail event Dec. 7. The event allowed the men of Theta Xi to meet and interact with prominent members of the community. Additionally, they were able to learn new things about their fraternity's history. "My favorite part about Theta Xi gatherings is the brotherhood," Noll said. "Since we're all participating, we all learn about each other, the community and how to associate with people and get along."

Matt Binter

It was nice to be able to sit and talk to people that you may see walk by every single day but never have the chance to stop and get to know them."

Alex Reed, senior in biology

WASSAIL

1.125 gallons made by the recipe

gallon apple cider, divided

tsp. nutmeg, freshly grated

tsp. ground cloves (or six whole)

tsp. ground cinnamon (two to three sticks)

6-oz can of frozen lemonade, thawed

6-oz can of frozen orange juice, thawed

tsp. ground allspice

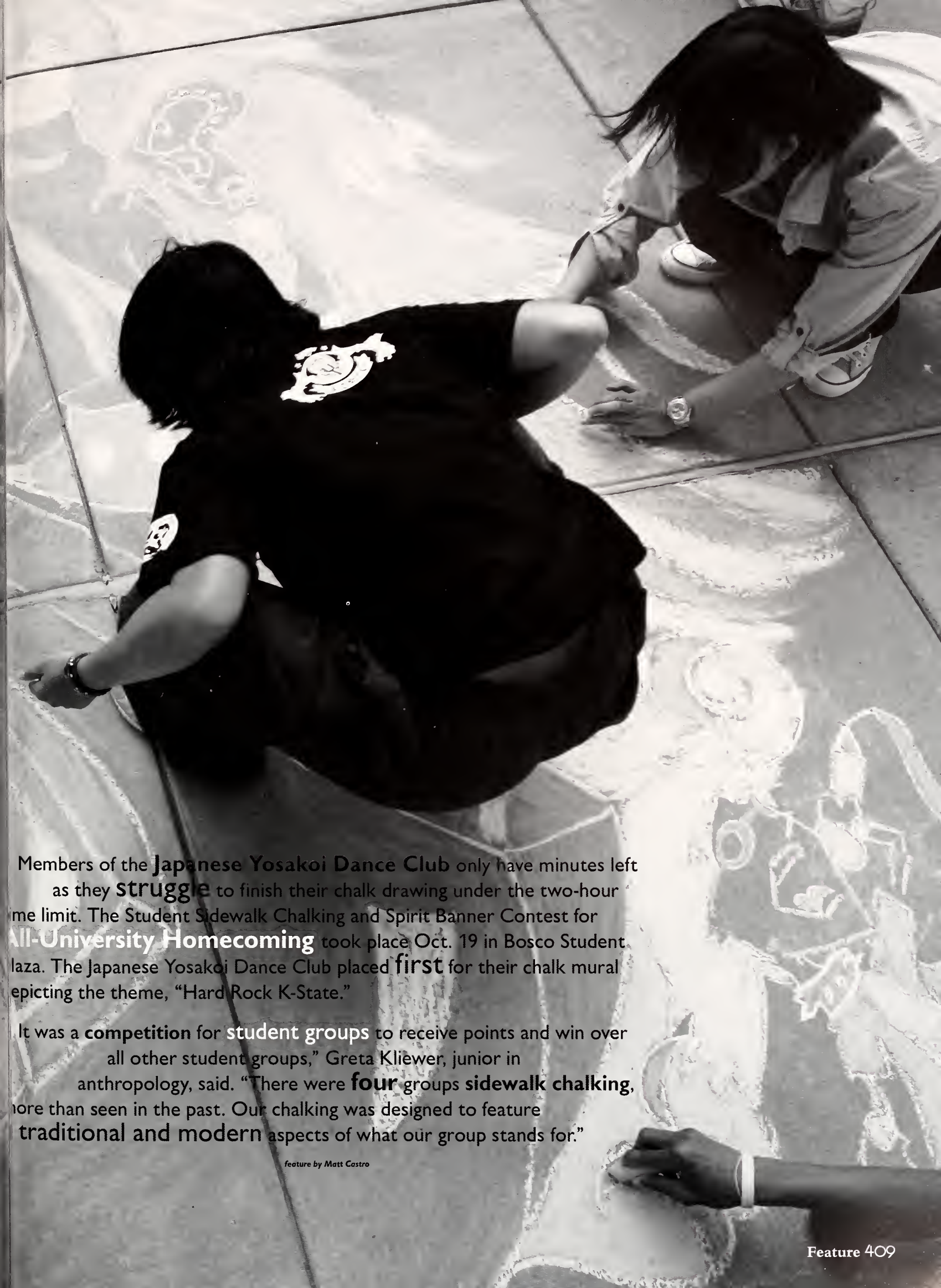
cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2

1. Combine two cups of apple cider and spices in a large pan.
2. Bring to a boil.
3. Reduce heat and simmer 25 minutes.
4. Add remaining cider and other ingredients
5. DO NOT BOIL
6. Optional: float oranges on surface

www.groupprecipes.com





Members of the **Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club** only have minutes left as they **struggle** to finish their chalk drawing under the two-hour time limit. The Student Sidewalk Chalking and Spirit Banner Contest for **All-University Homecoming** took place Oct. 19 in Bosco Student Plaza. The Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club placed **first** for their chalk mural depicting the theme, "Hard Rock K-State."

It was a **competition** for **student groups** to receive points and win over all other student groups," Greta Kliewer, junior in anthropology, said. "There were **four** groups **sidewalk chalking**, more than seen in the past. Our chalking was designed to feature **traditional and modern** aspects of what our group stands for."

feature by Matt Castro

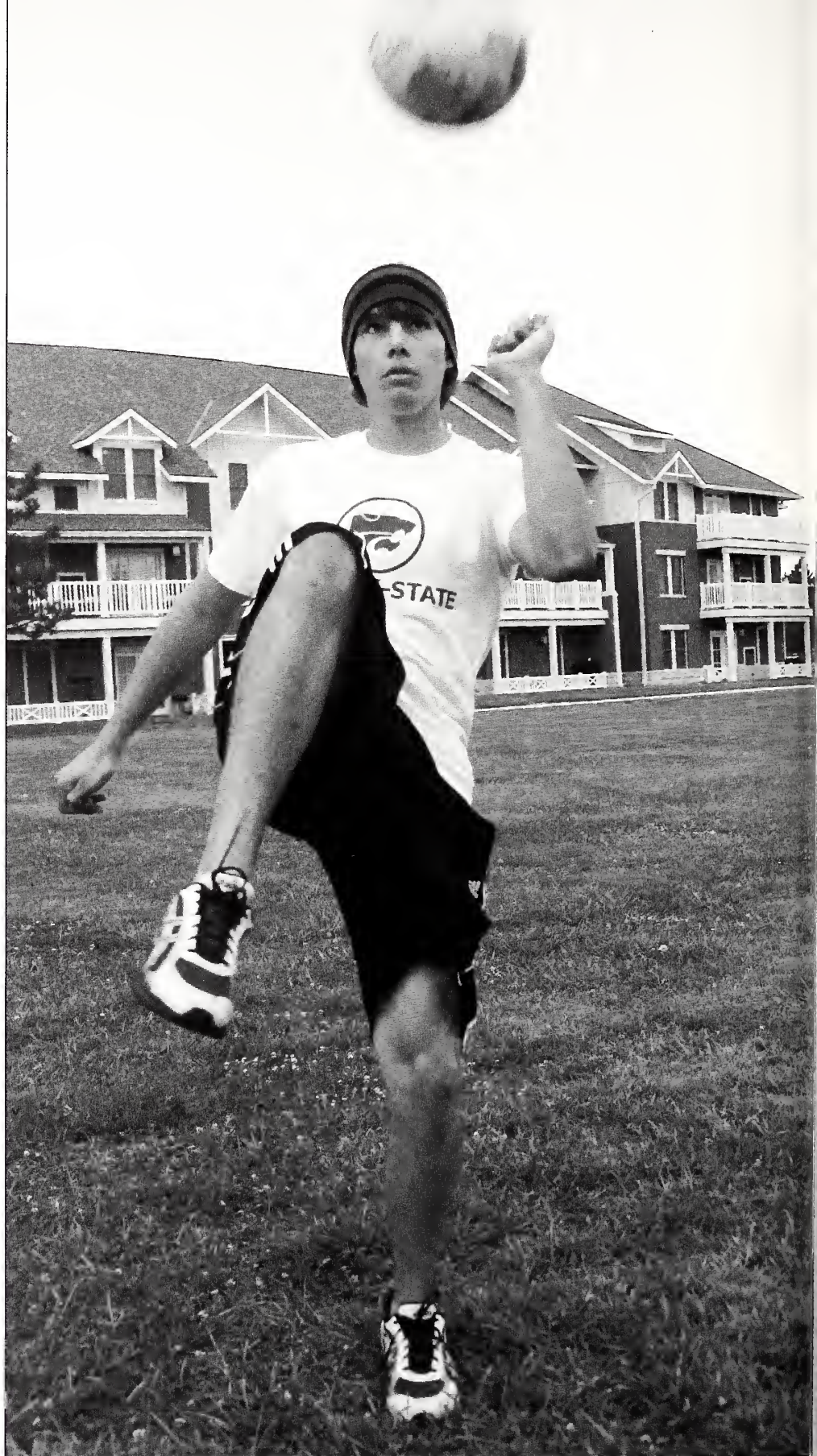
Jardine

After a soccer game, Spencer Ryan Anderson, freshman in open option, juggles a soccer ball on the lawns of the Jardine Apartment Complex in the Jardine Olympics Sept. 7.

"Everyone was just looking for something fun to do," Brittany Dennis, junior in nutrition and exercise science, said. "We both enjoy sports and it was a good way to do something with the family and get to know our neighbors a little better."

Other games such as volleyball and Tug-O-War catered to all ages even the Dennis's two-year-old son, Kaden, who was able to participate in all sporting events along side his parents.

Matt Binter



Final Scores

Denison	15
West End	16
Plaza	17

Event Schedule

6:15	Soccer - field 3
6:25	Volleyball - field 2
6:30	4-Square - Building 10
6:35	Tug-o-War - field 1
6:50	Kickball - field 3
6:55	Ping Pong - field 1
7:05	Track - field 2
7:15	Dodgeball - field 2
7:30	Wiffle Ball - field 3
7:50	Raffle

- Abbas Albrahim Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Heath Bieker Colby, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
- Molly Bostwick Ozawkie, Kan.
Secondary Education • JR
- John M. Bryant Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- James De Jesus Acosta Bayamon, Puerto Rico
Mechanical Engineering • SR



It all came down to a **wiffle** ball

By Anna Kearns

The early evening showers failed to derail the Jardine Olympics, despite the small attendance in the beginning. From 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 7, Jardine Apartments staff and residents gathered in Humphrey Circle near the tower to compete in “Old School” games. The Denison, Plaza and West End neighborhoods competed in a variety of playground and track-and-field games to see who would claim the trophy.

Kicking off the evening, a Jardine staff member announced which activities were about to begin on which fields, though few participated in the first round.

“It got off to a slow start because of the rain, but the competition really heated up by the end,” said Pat Caruso, assistant coordinator for community development and graduate student in counseling and student development. “There was even a tie right before the end.”

Brittany Dennis, junior in nutrition and exercise science, and her husband Kent Dennis, senior in economics, towed their two-year old son Kaden around the Olympics and waited for their turns to compete. Eventually, Brittany joined the Plaza team in a volleyball game, contributing to a 25-19 win against the Denison team. She said her family participated because, “We’re Jardinians. It’s our duty.”

The Denison neighborhood also challenged the Plaza neighborhood to a soccer game; the Plaza team won 3-1. Though the teams were mostly male, Janelle Scott, member of the Denison team and first-year veterinary medicine student, was just as much a part of the team.

“I used to play soccer, so I decided to come out and play a bit,” Scott said, “plus playing with the guys is a great challenge.”

Other team members participated

for different reasons. Tyler Solomon, freshman in engineering, said he decided to participate to meet people. With the final turnout numbering approximately 120, it was not hard to do.

“I’ve met a lot of new residents,” Kathy Van Steenis, apartment living coordinator, said. “So for them to come spend time (with us), even without the numbers (of people showing up), the time we get to spend with them is good.”


By the end of the evening, a whiffle ball game determined who took home the trophy: Plaza or West End. A sliding play in the last inning gave the Plaza neighborhood the one point it needed to triumph.

“We wanted to give people an idea of what Jardine programs are like, to give them an idea of the kind of quality to expect,” Caruso said, “and I think we really accomplished that.”



Patrick Denning.....Lawrence
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Ashley Glover.....Junction City
Speech • SO
Nicholas Grove.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Magan Harrell Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Elementary Education • SR
Tereza Haubelova.....Borovany, Czech Republic
Architectural Engineering • FR

Ming Hu.....Jiujiang, China
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • GR
Mark NeiblingDerby, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Hui-Ju Pai.....Hualien, Taiwan
Curriculum and Instruction • GR
Ian Scherling.....Goodland, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SR
William Whitson.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • SR



Halloween

By Ashley Frey

in a hangar

At K-State at Salina, the elements of an aircraft hangar disappeared as it was transformed by Halloween décor, including spider webs, balloons, streamers and more, for students to dance the night away.

The Hall-O-Hangar Dance for Halloween was one of a series of events organized by the resident assistants for the Residence Hall at K-State at Salina.

"We had a huge response," said Phil Hurst, resident assistant and junior in aerospace technology. "There were about 300-400 people who came. It was definitely our biggest event."

Bethany College and Kansas Wesleyan University joined K-State at Salina for the dance since all three schools were close in location. Inviting the other schools helped increase student participation.

In addition to the Hall-O-Hangar Dance, weekly events were also held, Hurst said.

"(The events) get people together, so they can meet people and build friendships," said Chris Carr, resident assistant and junior in aerospace technology. "It also helps them to get away from

any stress at the time."

The events were 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday for students to come and go as they liked. The type of activities varied each week, including a Rock Band and Guitar Hero contest, making paper planes, an open mic night and various informational programs about issues such as global warming and the war in South Africa.

"Most of the events were pretty well thought of," Kevin Alquist, freshman in technology, said. "My favorite was probably the pumpkin carving for Halloween. We carved out all these pumpkins and sat them out front for the Hall-O-Hangar Dance. It was one of the best interactive ones."

Each RA was assigned a week to develop an activity, with another resident assistant for support.

Carr said he decided to decorate doorsteps for his program early in the semester to promote coming together and keeping their doors open.

"We're a small campus, so everyone is able to get together, and you almost become partial extended family," Alquist said. "The fact that you can get everyone on campus involved is excellent."

SIGNIFICANT Hall-O-Hangar dance NUMBERS

25

volunteers helped with the dance

3
months
to plan

RAs planned the event, Phillip Hurst, junior in aerospace technology, and Dustin Gaito, senior in engineering technology

2

9

p.m.
dance kickoff

\$2,500
spent on the event

3
schools attended,
K-State at Salina,
Bethany College and
Kansas Wesleyan
University.

300 to 400
students attended



- Janelle Baron Monument, Colo.
Aeronautical Technology • SR
- Jeff Boswell Salina, Kan.
Engineering Technology • JU
- Jessica Brooks Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Desmond Calloway Minneapolis, Minn.
Professional Pilot • SR
- Christopher Carr Wichita
Professional Pilot • JU

- Ngamo Debo Karawa, Central African Republic
Engineering Technology • FR
- Rodolfo Dominguez Salina, Kan.
Open Option • FR
- Merritt Hitchcock Shawnee, Kan.
Professional Pilot • JU
- Derrick Kuhlman Wichita
Engineering Technology • SR
- Nathan Maresch Nekoma, Kan.
Engineering Technology • SR

- Renee Mattison Salina, Kan.
Technology Management • SR
- Jaime Navarro Salina, Kan.
Engineering Technology • SO
- Jacob Quade Wichita
Engineering Technology • SR
- Lonnie Riedel Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Tyrel Robben Sharon Springs, Kan.
Engineering Technology • SR

- Matthew Roof Wichita
Professional Pilot • SR
- Josh Stacey Hutchinson, Kan.
Professional Pilot • JU
- Michael P. Warren Hutchinson, Kan.
Professional Pilot • JU

Time to Play

By Diana Klote

Music had long been a part of Sarah Barron's life. She began playing the violin in fourth grade. She was a member of the university's orchestra her freshman year, but after the season, decided to take a break from playing.

Barron, first-year veterinary medicine student, randomly met Ben Schardein, lead singer and acoustic guitar player, the same year while performing at an open mic night with him. Three years later, Barron and Schardein decided to form a band, Liars of Local Interest. The band played a mix of country, rock and folk. One by one people joined, until there were five people in the band.

"(The band has) been a hobby, but it's also shaped me into who I am," Barron said. "It's nerve-racking to sing in front of 200 or 300 people. It's helped me branch out and meet new people — I'm hanging out with four different guys. It's also helped develop my musical abilities."

Performing live helped Barron develop

her improvisational skills. With only sheet music for eight years on the violin, she said it was difficult to start improvising, but through focusing her time during practice she was able to perfect her technique.

At first, Barron said practices were intense — four hours every Sunday — but once they learned the songs, the band members reduced the hours. Even though she enjoyed devoting her time to playing the violin outside of school, it was hard to balance the demands of studying veterinary medicine and time practicing with the band.

Between learning surgical practices, getting her first introduction to large animal medicine and organizing activities for the Public Health Club Barron made time to play.

"It's all about where I place my priorities," she said. "You don't have a heck of a lot of time. It's a sacrifice, but it's one I love to make."

Barron said veterinary medicine

students bonded because of their experiences and time spent together in challenging courses, getting through strenuous coursework and being emotionally exhausted. She said her fellow vet students were some of the best fans, and they came to many of the band's concerts.

"Vet-med students make it easy because the social thing to do is come to a gig," Barron said. "After a hard week, they want to have a good time. They make it really fun and are really supportive."

Liars of Local Interest played twice a month at a variety of venues. They opened at Walk-a-roosa, a four-day music festival in Lawrence, Kan., and the Jazzhaus, also located in Lawrence. Barron said she loved the break from classes and having a little time to work on something she enjoyed.

"It's my one release," Barron said. "Everyone has one little outlet. I've learned you need an outlet when you're going through that intense of classes. You have to keep your life fun."

- Sarah Barron.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Amy Fousek.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Stephan Gibson.....Green, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Dawn Hull.....Bath, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Michelle Lecluse.....Leawood, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

- Minho Lee.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Christie Locher.....Sabetha, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Stephanie Oursler.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Max Rinaldi.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Clinton Roof.....Las Cruces, N.M.
Veterinary Medicine • V1





At a concert, Sarah Barron, first-year veterinary medicine student, plays the violin in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Oct. 17. "We mostly play locally, at close places," Barron said. The band, Liars of Local Interest, practiced in a storage shed behind Waters True Value Hardware store, but the shed was flattened by the tornado, June 11. They began practicing in one of their garages until they could find another shed. They had been playing for five years, and the musicians planned to continue performing.

Lisle Alderton

Liars of Local Interest take a break from performing. The five band members played a variety of music at each performance. "We play country, rock and folk," Barron said. "It's good old rock 'n roll with a little bit of country twang. We're kind of a jack-of-all-trades." Barron also said the band had sold several hundred copies of its CD "14 Places" and played at least once a month, usually playing on stage for one hour while opening and two to three hours if they were closing. The band played different locations twice a month.

Lisle Alderton



- Julia Roque Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Nicole Saucedo Houston
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Janelle Scott Dodge City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Ashley Smit Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V1

- Jaime-Elizabeth Stevenson LaVerne, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Brittany Streiff Benton, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Sarah Waxman Leawood, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Naomi Wheeler Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2

in • ter • pret

By Joel Jellison

the law

Internships helped students get involved with their future careers while still in school.

Ronnie Hernandez, sophomore in criminology, skipped the internship and got involved with his career when he was still in high school. He landed a job as a bilingual interpreter with the Barton County District Court when he was a senior in high school.

Hernandez grew up in El Paso, Texas, where he learned Spanish, and moved to Great Bend, Kan. where he entered middle school. Early on, he used Spanish to assist a family member with a legal problem.

When he saw the legal process go awry for his family, he said he knew he wanted to be involved in the legal system.

“That injustice sparked a fire, and I became very interested in the law process,” he said. “Since then I’ve always wanted to do things that lead to those injustices not happening.”

Being bilingual helped him get involved in the process while he was still in high school.

“The only reason why any of this happened was because when I was still in high school I got some interest in interpretation,” he said. “A detective from

the Great Bend Police Department was searching for an interpreter, and he basically said, ‘You know two languages — do you think you could come help me?’ And I just thought, ‘Why not?’”

Eventually, the detective suggested Hernandez apply to be an interpreter with the courts.

When he graduated and went to college, Hernandez did not want to quit his job as an interpreter in the courts. He applied for a job with the Riley County District Court and became involved in the legal system once again.

“With my previous experience, I applied at the Riley County District Court,” he said. “I went to the court administrator, and then Judge Paul Miller reviewed my application and said I was very well-qualified.”

Even though he had been involved for several years, Hernandez said becoming a court interpreter was no small feat.

“Being an interpreter for a district court is very unlikely for someone at my age because you have to carry several credentials and requirements,” he said. “I don’t even have a law degree yet, so it’s pretty awesome that I get to do stuff like that.”

- David S. Allen Caldwell, Kan.
Economics • SO
- Rachel Allen Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture • GR
- Sammy Alsawady Saudi Arabia
Business Administration • SO
- Magboul Alsharari Saudi Arabia
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Jerrold Anderson Wichita
Sociology • SR

- William Asher Great Bend, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Pui Kwan Melinda Au Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Marcus Ball Manhattan
Social Sciences • SR
- Tiffanie Ball Centennial, Colo.
Psychology • SR
- Cody Bansemer Waynesville, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU

- Brian Barackman Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Loretta Barthuly Paxico, Kan.
Management • SR
- Michael Basler Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Brad Bauer Hiawatha, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Alex Beaton Paauilo, Hawaii
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



portrait by Jaslyn Brown



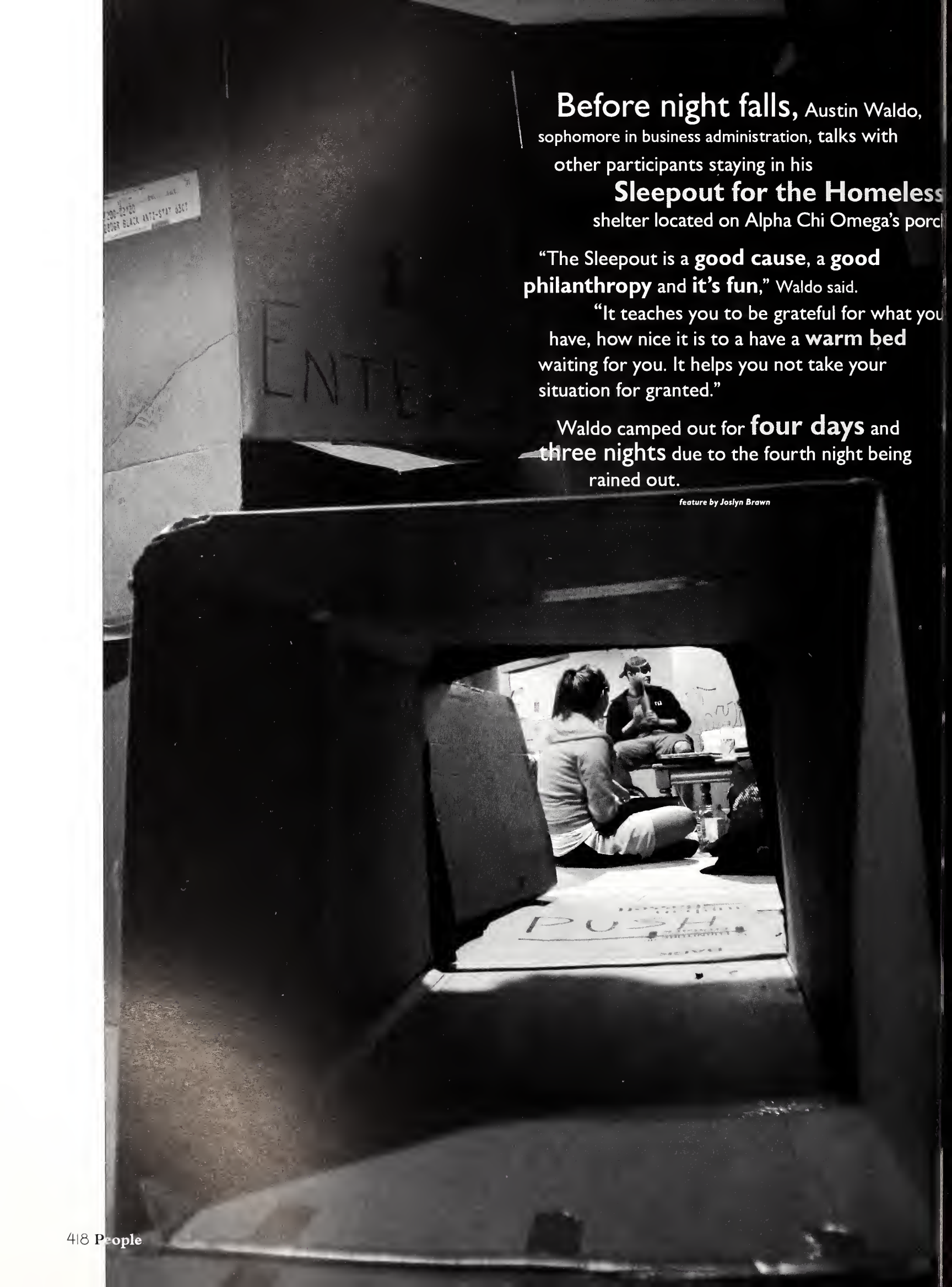
Nathanael Beeman..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Daniel Bellas..... Shawnee, Kan.
 History • SR
 Michelle E. Bergman..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Kinesiology • JU
 Elizabeth Bervert..... Topeka
 Biology • SO
 William Biggs Idaho Springs, Colo.
 Kinesiology • SR



Shane Blaes Cherryvale, Kan.
 Agronomy • SO
 Meagan Boddy Manhattan
 Social Sciences • SR
 Kristin Boe Oppdal, Norway
 Secondary Education • JU
 Kilah Bond Hugoton, Kan.
 Social Science • SR
 Chrischelle Borhani..... Manhattan
 Modern Languages • SO



Kate Bosch Wichita
 Environmental Design • SO
 Austin Bretz Dighton, Kan.
 Feed Science and Management • JU
 Evan Brodersen Coleridge, Neb.
 Economics • SR
 Joslyn Brown..... Lenexa, Kan.
 Art • SR
 Andrew Bryant..... Haysville, Kan.
 Architecture • SR



Before night falls, Austin Waldo, sophomore in business administration, talks with other participants staying in his **Sleepout for the Homeless** shelter located on Alpha Chi Omega's porch.

"The Sleepout is a **good cause**, a **good philanthropy** and **it's fun**," Waldo said.

"It teaches you to be grateful for what you have, how nice it is to have a **warm bed** waiting for you. It helps you not take your situation for granted."

Waldo camped out for **four days** and **three nights** due to the fourth night being rained out.

feature by Joslyn Brawn



Nathan Buckner.....Wayzata, Minn.
Accounting • JU

Ariel Burns.....St. George, Kan.
Biochemistry • SR

Rebecca Bush.....Pratt, Kan.
History • SR

Edgar Bustillos.....Sublette, Kan.
Finance • JU

Brandi Buzzard.....Colony, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR

Ashley Campbell.....Beloit, Kan.
Art • SR

Georgia Campbell.....Eudora, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR

Kimya Cartledge.....Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SR

Katy Case.....Manhattan
Fisheries, Wildlife and Conservation Biology • SR

Lover Chancler.....Topeka
Sociology • GR

Edward Chesny.....Claremore, Okla.
Economics • SR

Samantha Childress.....Stilwell, Kan.
Fine Arts • SR

Denise Christensen.....Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR

Derek Christensen.....Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • GR

Robert Christie.....Manhattan
Computer Science • SR

Amanda Clark.....Altamont, Kan.
Music Education • SR

Derek Clements.....Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SR

Sareesa Coleman.....Superior Township, Mich.
Sociology • FR

Zachery Conine.....Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR

Janet Cook.....Wamego
Family Studies and Human Services • SR

Clinton Cooper.....Wichita
Finance • SR

Chelsea Corkins.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR

Lana Costello.....Topeka
Finance • SR

Samantha Coup.....Hope, Kan.
Psychology • FR

Tyler Cowley.....Wichita
Sociology • SR

Jenell Cox.....Chanute, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU

Taylor Cox.....Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR

William Crooks.....Gladstone, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • SO

Charley Cull.....Oakland, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

Janna Cullop.....Sterling, Kan.
Agricultural Communications and Journalism • JU

Reesa Darby.....Topeka
Elementary Education • SR

Victoria Davidson.....St. George, Kan.
Microbiology • FR

Tyler Dechant.....Garden City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO

Keesha Deetlefs.....Norton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR

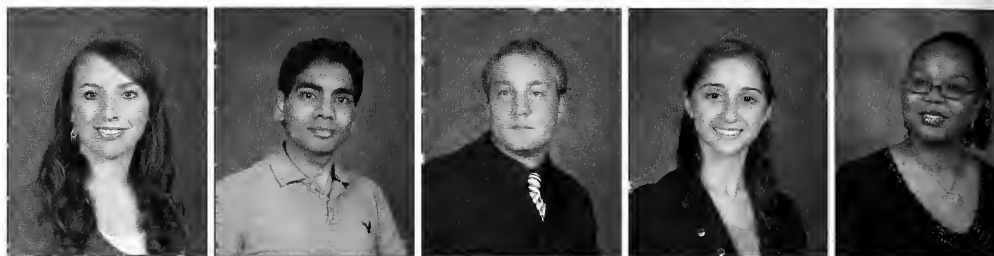
Megan Deppner.....Andover, Kan.
English • SR

Disberger — Hamilton

Kara Disberger..... Morton, Ill.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Maggie Douglas..... Lenexa, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Shawn Dunbar..... Manhattan
Political Science • SO
Chyann Ebert..... St. George, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Teri Eickhoff..... Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR



Amanda Elrod..... Spring Hill, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Abhijit Erande..... Pune, Maharashtra, India
Computer Science • GR
Joe Falk..... Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Anna Faló..... Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Amber Foust..... Wichita
Management Information Systems • SR



Michael Fee..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Mass Communications • SO
Jessica Fiorini..... Andover, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Gregory Foote..... Bucyrus, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Joseph Foster..... Manhattan
Microbiology • SR
Mary Fox..... Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR



Sarah Freeze..... St. Louis
History • SR
Amanda Fuentes..... Sublette, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jason Fundis..... Berryton, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Alia Fuqua..... Inman, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Brandon Fuqua..... Inman, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR



Pat Galligan..... Kennebunk, Maine
Agriculture • FR
Nick Gay..... Lenexa, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Laura Geisler..... Andover, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Erin Gettler..... Louisburg, Kan.
Biology • SR
Jennifer Giraldin..... Topanga, Calif.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR

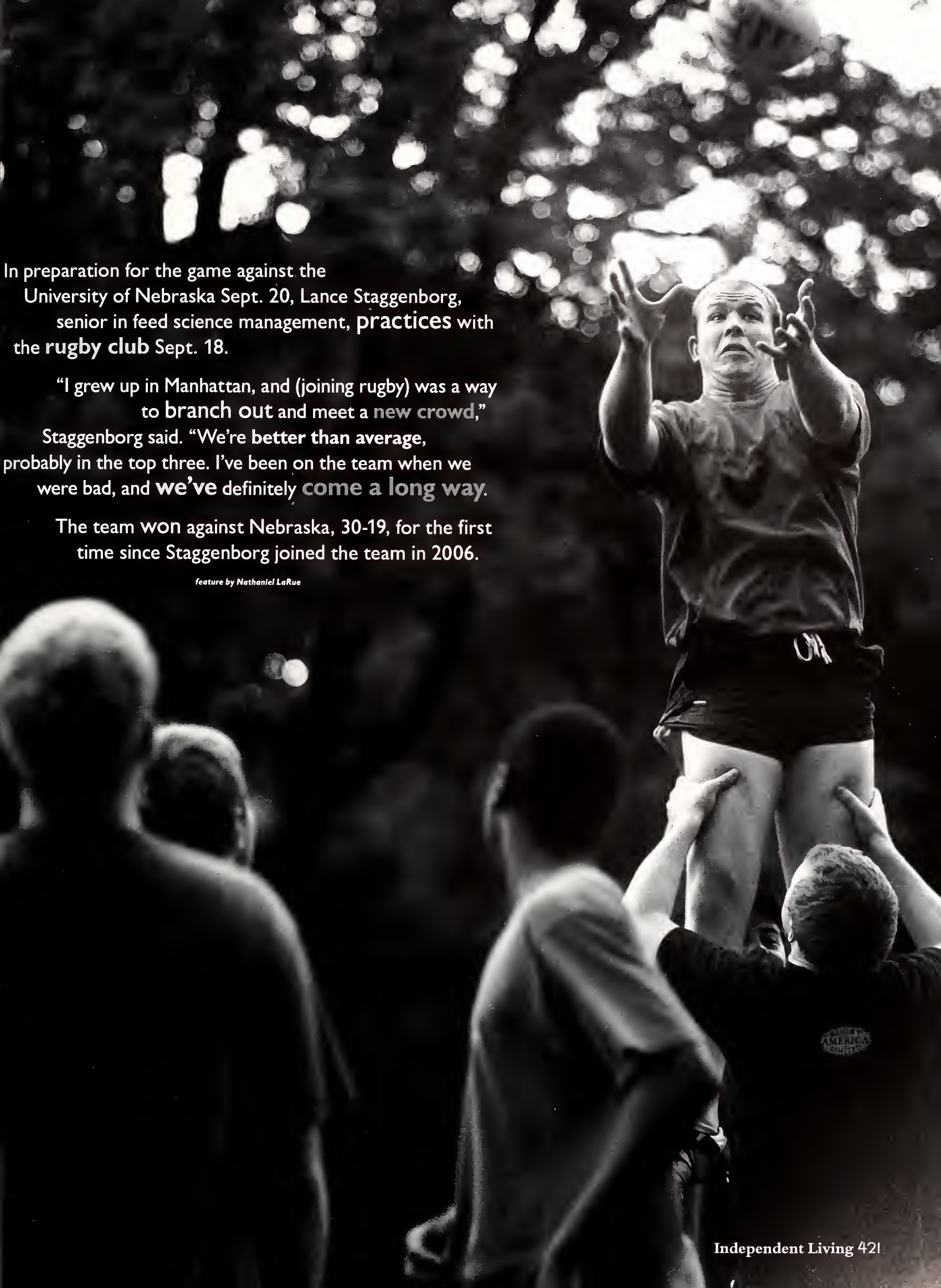


Albert Glover..... Junction City
Elementary Education • SO
Zach Goldstein..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Robert Gomez..... Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jerad Gooch..... Tribune, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Donald Gray..... Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR



Shawn Grisamore..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering • JU
Dave Guerin..... Shawnee, Kan.
Architecture • SO
Justin Hagedorn..... Andover, Kan.
Feed Science and Management • FR
Patricia Hagman..... Kensington, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
Jessica Hamilton..... Auburn, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR





In preparation for the game against the University of Nebraska Sept. 20, Lance Staggenborg, senior in feed science management, practices with the rugby club Sept. 18.

“I grew up in Manhattan, and (joining rugby) was a way to branch out and meet a new crowd,” Staggenborg said. “We’re better than average, probably in the top three. I’ve been on the team when we were bad, and we’ve definitely come a long way.”

The team won against Nebraska, 30-19, for the first time since Staggenborg joined the team in 2006.

feature by Nathaniel LaRue

At the home of Dean and Alice Armbrust, tourists were asked to wear protective surgical booties to help preserve the carpet. "I thought the whole thing was wonderful," Alice said. "It went very well." Manhattan resident, Lelah Dushkin, slipped on the booties before entering. After buying tickets for the tour, patrons received a map of the tour locations because there was not a set schedule for the tour, the patrons toured the homes at their own disposal throughout the day.

Chelsy Lueth



Annalisa Hapke Stilwell, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Elise Hardenburger..... Haddam, Kan.
Apparel and Textiles • FR
Brandon Harder..... Haven, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Nathaniel Harstine..... Towanda, Kan.
Open Option • SO
Erin Hartnett..... Lee's Summit, Mo.
Theater • SR



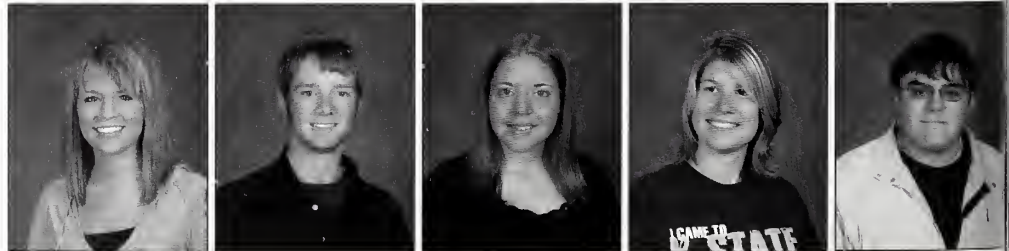
Courtney Hauser..... Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communications • SR
Levi Herrman..... Scandia, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Ben Hickey..... Viola, Kan.
Open Option • SO
Susan Hickey..... Hugoton, Kan.
Apparel and Textile Marketing • SR
Rebekah Hitzfeld..... Manhattan
Interior Design • SR



Hal Hockersmith..... Manhattan
Computer Engineering • SR
Molly Hoener..... Wauke, Iowa
Elementary Education • FR
Kelsey Holste..... Norton, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • GR
Alex Howard..... Wathena, Kan.
Management • SR
Austin Hrencher..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Biology • FR



Chelsey Huddleston..... Frankfort, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Nathan Huerter..... Topeka
Landscape Architecture • JU
Lisa Hund..... Paxico, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Kezia Huseman..... Tonganoxie, Kan.
Biology • SO
Cameron Jarvis..... Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU



A Home for the Holidays

By Lauren Gocken

While in college, some students missed out on the comforts of holidays at home. However, the McCain Holiday Home Tour was an event that connected students and Manhattan residents with the holiday spirit. The tour had taken place every other year for 18 years.

Six homes, including Alpha Delta Pi, were selected. The other homes selected were the homes of Dean and Alice Armbrust; Kent and Julie Kiracofe; Joe and Darlene McGraw; Lance and Susan Aville; and David and Mindy Weaver. The tour spots were chosen by a committee consisting of Friends of McCain board members and community members interested in working on the event. "People look forward to it," said Barbara

Finnegan, board member of the Friends of McCain Board of Directors. "It's very well-attended and received by the community."

The tour tickets were \$15 or \$12 with a military I.D., and could be purchased at various locations throughout the city including Varney's Book Store, Ann-A-Lee's, Edesia's Bakery and Café, Manhattan Town Center, Ben Franklin Crafts and Frame Shop and McCain Auditorium box office. More than 650 tickets were sold and approximately \$14,000 were earned. The money benefited the McCain performance and educational outreach programs.

"I think it was a very positive experience," said Hannah Hartsig, executive vice president of Alpha Delta Pi

and senior in history. "It was an extra, fun incentive (to decorate well) to know there was a tour going on."

The event lasted from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Dec. 6.

"The holiday home tour is recognized as the unofficial kickoff to the holidays," Thomas Jackson, assistant director of McCain, said. "It's become a Manhattan tradition."

The Armbrust home was contemporary, so the decorations were not over-the-top and were put up by the Armbrusts, Alice Armbrust said.

"I thought it was all great," Alice Armbrust said. "I was really happy and honored to be asked. I had a real good time doing it."



Tourists of the McCain Holiday Home Tour admire Joe and Darlene McGraw's living room Dec. 6. "(The Holiday Homes Tour) is an event that has been happening for a while and people do know about it," said Barbara Finnegan, board member of the Friends of McCain Board of Directors. "It has been very well received." The McGraw's home was one of six houses featured in the biennial home tour.

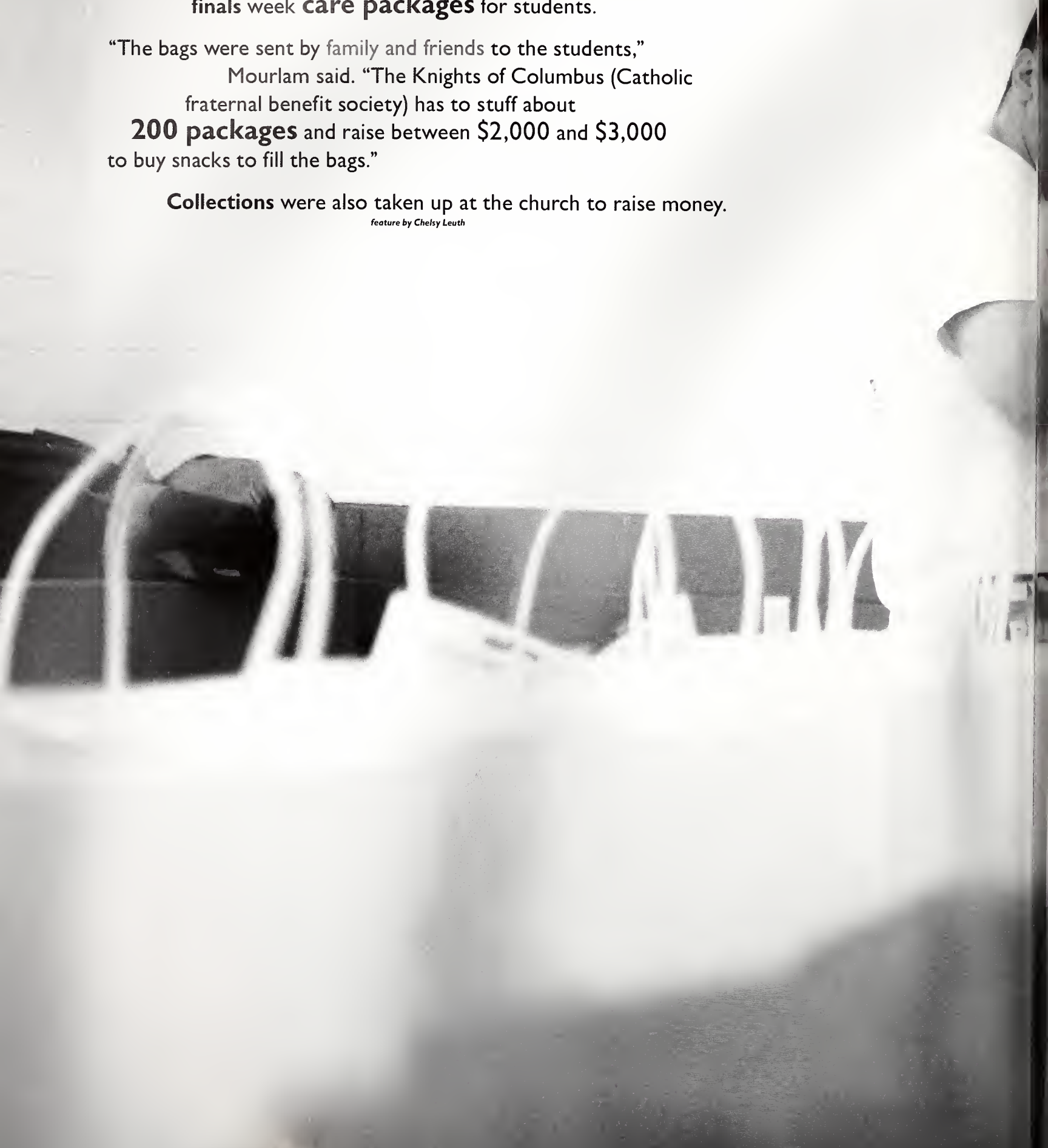
Chelsy Lueth

Paper bags line a table at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center where Tim Mourlam, senior in mechanical engineering, **stuffs** Snickers, apples, Pepsi and other food items to make **finals week care packages** for students.

"The bags were sent by family and friends to the students," Mourlam said. "The Knights of Columbus (Catholic fraternal benefit society) has to stuff about **200 packages** and raise between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to buy snacks to fill the bags."

Collections were also taken up at the church to raise money.

feature by Chelsy Leuth







The **image** of Brian Brulez, junior in marketing, **reflects** off the darkened windows of the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio in the K-State Student Union. **Power** was lost on most of the campus Nov. 17 when **two squirrels** got into a Westar Energy transformer.

"I was **studying** for finals in Hale (Library) when the power went out," Brulez said. "I moved to the Union because it had **good sunlight** to study for my marketing final."

Power **went out** around 1 p.m. and was restored around 4:30 p.m.

feature by Lisle Alderton

Jellison — Major



Joel Jellison Dodge City, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Nicole John St. Andrews, Wis.
 Sociology • GR
 Dillon Karlix Olathe, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Brogen Katzer Garnett, Kan.
 Open Option • JU
 Anna Kearns Spring Hill, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SR



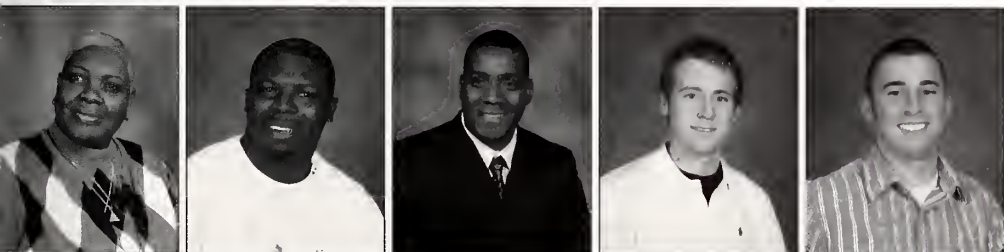
Jeremy Keen Leavenworth, Kan.
 Kinesiology • SO
 Jimmy Kelley Lecompton, Kan.
 Industrial Engineering • SO
 Andrew Kerns Overland Park, Kan.
 Biochemistry • SR
 Jennifer Kinkade Overland Park, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Julie Klinko Overland Park, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Bryan Kloppe Buckeye, Ariz.
 Music Education • FR
 Bryan E. Klote Leawood, Kan.
 Architecture • SR
 Susannah Kluttz Manhattan
 Kinesiology • SR
 Jamie Knight Derby, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SO
 Erin Kroeger Home, Kan.
 Finance • JU



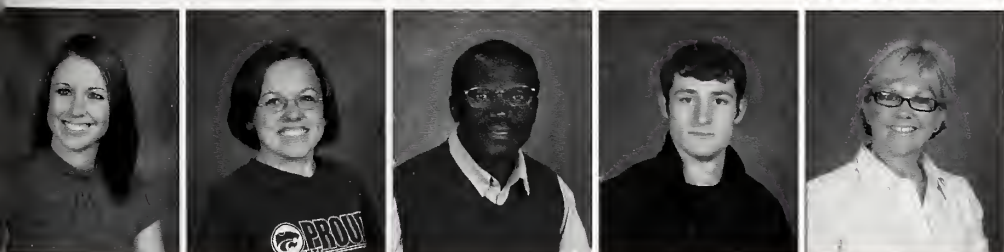
Melissa Kronblad Prairie Village, Kan.
 Interior Design • SR
 Paul Kuhlman Oakley, Kan.
 Kinesiology • SO
 Sharita Lacey Kincaid, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Daniel Lane Hutchinson, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SR
 Emily Lange Conway Springs, Kan.
 Marketing • SR



Philomena Lanns Fort Riley, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Nicholas Lee Daingerfield, Texas
 Agricultural Economics • JU
 Rowan Leehue Jamaica, N.Y.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Jack Lennon Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration • JU
 Michael Lewis Wathena, Kan.
 Finance • SR



Jennifer Lollar Topeka
 Elementary Education • JU
 Colton Lowe Garnett, Kan.
 Marketing • JU
 Kylee Luckeroth Seneca, Kan.
 Art • SO
 Tonshia Luster Manhattan
 Agricultural Economics • GR
 Becky Lutz Andover, Kan.
 Open Option • SO



Alexandra Lykins Atchison, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Katie Maas Frankfort, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Paul Magoha Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering • GR
 Devin Mahoney Wichita
 Business Administration • FR
 Debra S. Major Chapman, Kan.
 English • GR



portrait by Jonathan Kr

DESIGNED

genes

family ties shape adulthood

By Anna Kearns

Matt Johnson, senior in interior architecture and product design, pointed a sure finger at two men who taught him about being the man he became.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., and raised in Omaha, Neb., Johnson described his upbringing as cookie cutter. He grew up in a suburban home with his mom, dad, older sister and pet cat named Ebony, more affectionately known as Eb.

The first familial relationship Johnson noted was with his dad. Mark, a bone biologist specializing in osteoporosis research, was one of the most influential people in Johnson's life.

"I just remember really looking up to my dad," he said. "He was just that person, the 'Han Solo,' the 'Indiana Jones.' He'll forever be that type of person to me. He just did all this stuff. He was a scientist, but he was also my Sunday school teacher. He played sports all growing up. He played baseball. He played basketball. He golfs. He's never been exceptionally good at

anything, but he's always been good at everything."

Mark supported his son by being more than just a role model, partly through coaching his baseball and basketball teams, Johnson said. His baseball career began on the tee-ball field as a kindergartener and continued through his sophomore year of high school.

"Back in the glory days when (my dad) played, like sandlot ball every day with his friends, it was just for the fun of it," Johnson said. "It wasn't about winning, winning, winning. He taught me to play baseball to have fun. So I always felt free to not play if I wanted."

He and his father also belonged to the YMCA Indian Guides, an organization similar to the Boy Scouts of America, except the Indian Guides program was more about the father-son relationship. They camped, built model rockets and pinewood derby cars and studied Native American culture. The skills Johnson learned during this time in his life helped determine his major.

Continued on page 430



Jordan T. Martens.....McPherson, Kan.
Sociology • SR

Thomas A. Martin.....Clay Center, Kan.
Accounting • SR

Gregory May.....Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR

Ashlee Mayo.....Winfield, Kan.
Art • FR

Brian McCandless.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR

Gregory McCauley.....Manhattan
Mass Communications • SR

Jordan McFall.....Derby, Kan.
Management • SR

David McGraw.....Valley Center, Kan.
Information Systems • SR

Elena McVicar.....Manhattan
English • SR

Paul Megli.....Augusta, Kan.
Architecture • JU

two men help
INSPIRE another

Continued from page 429

“My dad was a do-it-yourselfer,” he said. “There was always a project to do. I think (my major) makes perfect sense because I grew up building things with my dad. Bookshelves, dressers, beds, anything and everything my mom wanted in the house my dad was like, ‘I can build that, we don’t need to go buy one.’”

Johnson said this did not always prove to be the fastest or cheapest method of obtaining furniture, but he learned a lot.

Another iconic male in Johnson’s life was Great Uncle Cecil, his paternal grandfather’s brother.

“I kind of idolized him like I did my dad,” he said. “He was sort of your Renaissance man. I always had a knack for art but never knew where I got it from. He started his commercial art business in Minnesota, got married and ended up building his own home, which he lived in until he died. We even found drawings of what he did (with) no architectural background at all. He was an artist, so he did the design.”

Johnson reminisced about fishing trips taken with these influential men on the lakes of northern Minnesota, where he learned the basics of being an outdoorsman. He went on to explain that Cecil also offered insight into the creative world.

“He really liked having me around,” Johnson said. “He liked having me show him my art since he was the only person in the family who did art. He’s probably the most influential, extended family person in my life.”

When he finally talked about himself, Johnson said he had an ego tempered with sarcasm and described himself as “an image of godly perfection” and “a ruggedly handsome stallion.” But he could

not even make it through those short phrases without doubling over in laughter.

His ego, he said, provided an element of confidence that was important in being a designer.

“A predominant trait in all designers is to have a god-complex,” he said. “For the most part I’m pretty confident. A lot of that is because I made the personal decision to be that way. I’m also a very happy person; I actually try to be that way. There’s no reason not to be happy, I think.”

Johnson described himself in three words. Confident. Happy-go-lucky. Versatile.

A thoughtful pause and a chin rub later, Johnson elaborated on how these traits affected his life.

“I love being the go-to guy,” he said. “I love being the guy who knows something. Plus, I genuinely like helping people. I don’t do it thinking how it would help me. It does feed my ego, but I don’t realize it while I’m doing it.”

His happy-go-lucky perspective helped Johnson determine a lifetime professional goal, regardless of which facet of design he ended up working in.

“If I can be happy at whatever I’m doing, I’ll be happy in life,” he said. “I want to enjoy what I do. I don’t want to be one of those people who has to go to work everyday, I want to want to go to work.”

Regardless of who taught him the lessons, Johnson said they all contributed to his philosophy on living life.

“It’s a journey, to be sappy about it,” he said. “It’s the progress. It’s the journey to that point. If you want to change something, change it. What’s going to change your life is the period of time between making that decision and actually getting there.”



Amanda Meinhardt..... Springfield, Mo.
Theatre • FR
Alissa Millard..... Leawood, Kan.
Management • SR
Rachelle Miller..... Peck, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SR
Andy Mitchell..... Goddard, Kan.
Music • JU
Matthew Mitchell..... Liberty, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR



Deborah Muhwezi..... Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
Temurkhon Naim..... Saudi Arabia
Computer Science • SR
Marsha Newman..... Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Kayla Nichols..... Dodge City, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders • SR
Kurt Nichols..... Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR



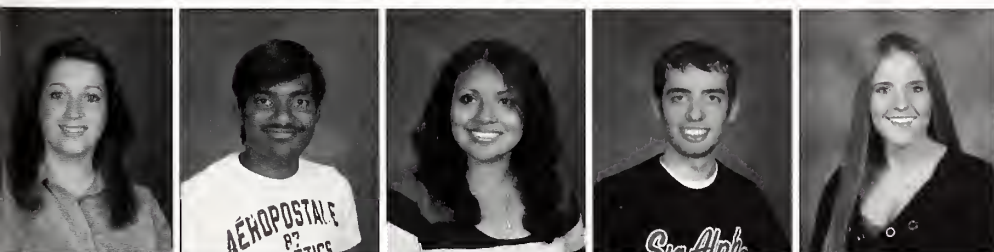
Dustin Nyberg..... Independence, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Whitney Olsen..... Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration • JU
Jeremy Page..... Overland Park, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Sean Page..... Manhattan
Architecture • GR
Michelle Painter..... Humble, Texas
Secondary Education • SR



Kinley Pattinson..... Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
Crystal Payton..... Hays, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Austin Pfannenstiel..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Shruti Phanse..... Indore, India
Computer Information Systems • GR
Ali Pistora..... Lawrence
Kinesiology • SO




Natalie Poole..... Springfield, Mo.
Interior Design • SR
Jessica Pope..... Pittsburg, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Makenzie Provorse..... Omaha, Neb.
Chemistry • SR
Madeline Pyle..... Lenexa, Kan.
Life Sciences • FR
Ryan Rader..... Wichita
Computer Engineering • SR



Rhea Reitmeyer..... Wamego
Secondary Education • SR
Srikanth Renikunta..... Dharmapur, India
Civil Engineering • GR
Vanessa Reyes..... Garden City, Kan.
Biology • SR
Drew Rhodes..... Gardner, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jerica Richardson..... Ingalls, Kan.
Communication Science and Disorders • SR



Kelly Richardson..... Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Joshua Richtarik..... Havensville, Kan.
Social Work • SR
Trenton Ricklefs..... Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SR
Daniel Riffel..... Stockton, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • FR
Jason Rivera..... Andover, Kan.
Architecture • SR



Before soaking **the print** in etchant, Aaron Frondorf, junior in art, **etches** a story for a class project.

"I'm a very **scatter-brained** person," he said. "I like print-making because I like having a **set of rules** to follow."

Frondorf said he found **inspiration** from art history and different events in his life. The class assignment was to make a **self-portrait** and see how it changed throughout the year.

feature by Sara Manca



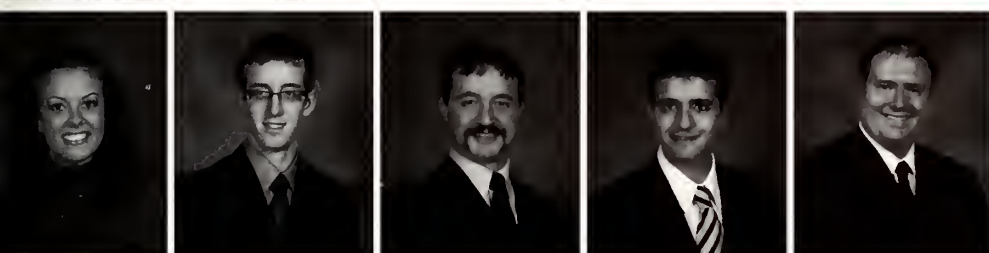
Michael Robinson Salina, Kan.
 Management Information Systems • SR
 Kenneth Roland..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SR
 Becki Ronen Wichita
 Applied Music • JU
 Erin Rosasco Southbury, Conn.
 Animal Science and Industry • SR
 Levi Russell Chanute, Kan.
 Finance • SR



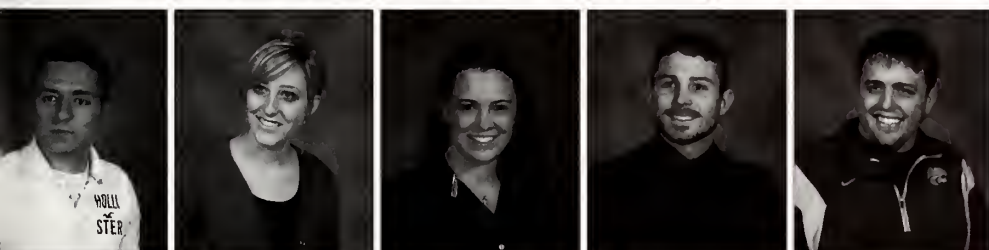
Allie Ryan Shawnee, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Rachel Ryan Shawnee, Kan.
 Life Sciences • FR
 Brandon M. Salisbury Manhattan
 Interior Architecture and Product Design • GR
 Christine Salisbury Lees Summit, Mo.
 Architecture • SR
 Tamara Salisbury Conway Springs, Kan.
 Secondary Education • SR



Dustin Sanborn..... Abilene, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • SR
 Megan Scheuerman Scott City, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Janet Schlosser Zamora, Calif.
 Agricultural Economics • GR
 Jared Schnefke Shawnee, Kan.
 Finance • JU
 Claire Schrott Sanford, Mich.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR



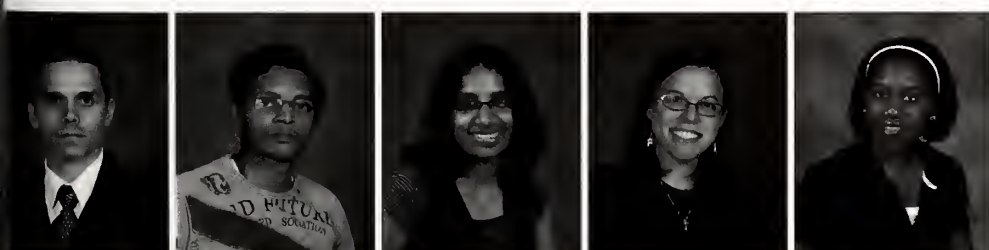
Amy Schwinn Easton, Kan.
 Elementary Education • SR
 Russell Sellers Salina, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Peter Senior Manhattan
 Geology • SR
 Ahmad Shehadeh Amman, Jordan
 Industrial Engineering • GR
 Brett Sherbert Wakefield, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR



Evgeniy Shishkin Dodge City, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • SO
 Sarah Showalter Shawnee, Kan.
 Secondary Education • FR
 Stephanie Simonson Olathe, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Justin Smith Manhattan
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Matthew Splitter Lorraine, Kan.
 Agricultural Communications and Journalism • SR



Zachariah Starr Great Bend, Kan.
 Horticulture Science • SR
 Valerie Stephenson..... Wichita
 Sociology • SR
 Andrew Stickel Bowling Green, Ohio
 Agricultural Economics • SR
 Jeffrey Stolper Overland Park, Kan.
 Accounting • SR
 Sarinya Sungkatavat Bangkok, Thailand
 Business Administration • GR



Brian Sutton Olathe, Kan.
 Anthropology • SR
 Vijaya Kumar Tadikamalla..... Chilakaluripet, India
 Civil Engineering • FR
 Nidhi Tare Indore, India
 Electronic and Computer Engineering • GR
 Melissa M. Taylor Houston
 Mass Communications • JU
 Rayonna Thomas Kansas City, Mo.
 Apparel Marketing • SR

Thomas — Zhou

Sarah Thomas.....Shawnee, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Shannon Thomas.....Manhattan
 Humanities • FR
 Martin Tidd.....Junction City
 Social Work • SO
 Victoria Tidwell.....Elkhart, Kan.
 Economics • SR
 Jennifer Toews.....Moundridge, Kan.
 Agricultural Education • SR



Nicholas Turner.....Jefferson City, Mo.
 Architecture • GR
 Sandra Tyner.....Council Grove, Kan.
 Management • SR
 Clint VenJohn.....Mount Hope, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • FR
 Susan Vice.....Bucklin, Kan.
 Music Education • SR
 Miguel Viruete.....Manhattan
 History • SR



Reese Vonderschmidt.....Hiawatha, Kan.
 Sociology • FR
 Matthew Wagner.....Springfield, Mo.
 Environmental Design • SO
 George Warui.....Manhattan
 Milling Science and Management • SR
 Jerome Werick.....St. Marys, Kan.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Eric Wheeler.....Roeland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO



Rikki Whitby.....Kansas City, Kan.
 Open Option • FR
 Jared Whitcomb.....Elmdale, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 J.D. Whiteside.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • JU
 Hanna Wiltfong.....Kansas City, Mo.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Brad Wilkes.....Overland Park, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR



Abigail Wilson.....Wichita
 History • SO
 Kylee Witt.....Norton, Kan.
 Fine Arts • SR
 Alex Yocum.....Tucson, Ariz.
 Mass Communications • SR
 Ying Zhou.....Chongqing City, China
 Food Service, Hospitality Management
 and Dietetics Administration • GR



While doing what he loves at the **KSU Jazz Combo Concert** Oct. 30, Michael Ternes, sophomore in music, entertains the lunch crowd by playing a trumpet solo in the K-State Student Union.

“I started (playing) because when I was younger, I used to watch the trumpets in the church orchestra, and I wanted to be like them,” he said. “I enjoy the fact that I can express through music what I can’t always say

Ternes was a member of a local jazz band called The Housewreckers.

feature by Sara Manco



COFFEE FRIENDS fellowship

By Megan Scheuerman

“Since we don’t really have a study leader anymore, we all decided to each lead at different times. Jessica Shoffner (alumna) gave us the experience last year when she had us pair up to lead a study. It’s awesome to be able to share what’s on your heart and what you’ve been thinking about. Everybody has such great insight. I always come away from B-Stud with something new. Each person has a slightly different take on things too, so it’s fun to hear about different ideas.”

Ann Scheufler, junior in dietetics

The aroma of coffee and freshly baked pastries filled the room, and the sound of blenders and people’s voices resonated throughout Radina’s Coffeehouse & Roastery. It was 6:30 a.m., and a group of women were meeting for their Bible study.

Alecia Stuchlik, senior in English, said getting the chance to start her day with Christ and hearing from the other women who came to share their joys and struggles inspired her to attend the morning Bible study.

“Six-thirty in the morning can be pretty brutal some mornings, but I guess I go for the fellowship and the chance to add my life and faith experience to the life and faith experience of all the other ladies,” she said. “We learn so much about each other, and it’s so important to be able to encourage others and to hear and learn from their struggles.”

The Bible study started through Navigators Freshman Connection, a campus organization. Jessica Shoffner, alumna, was the leader of the group known as B-Stud.

Each member said it was worth it to attend the early Bible study.

“If I didn’t think it was a good idea, I wouldn’t get up at 5:30 a.m. every week to walk half a mile

in the freezing cold,” Ann Scheufler, junior in dietetics, said. “Radina’s Coffee, my beautiful ladies and Jesus time. Why not? It’s not a matter of what I sacrifice to go to B-Stud, it’s a matter of what would I sacrifice to not go to B-Stud. I couldn’t do it. These ladies point me to my life source.”

The women supported each other and talked freely about their lives.

“I’ve learned a lot about what it means to be in a community and the importance of having people to share life with and encourage one another,” Alyssa Reeves, senior in English, said. “It’s really neat to hear the different perspectives of the other women in the group and just see how God speaks to us in so many different ways and through different situations.”

The women were more than acquaintances who met once a week to study the Bible. Scheufler said they were quality friends who cared about her as a person.

“Meeting together on Tuesdays is an essential part of my week,” she said. “These girls love me, challenge me and show me that life is more than just tests and grades. It’s a community that I can’t resist. This fellowship gets me through my day, my week and my whatever.”



B-Stud meets at 6:30 a.m. to read the Bible and delve into the meanings of the verses. Even though it was an early time to meet, each woman agreed that the group study was worth it. It was first part of the Navigators Freshman Connection, but branched off and continued once it ended. "I've gained a lot," Katie Hill, junior in modern languages, said. "Spiritual growth in my book is always an A+, and I think that by meeting and listening to each other we learn a lot. Mind you, we may not always agree with each other, but in a way, that is learning too."

Chelsy Lueth

At Radina's Coffehouse and Roastery, Ann Scheufler, junior in dietetics, meets with a group of women to provide support for one another and share their thoughts on Christ. The group was first led by alumna Jessica Shoffner. "Since we don't really have a study leader anymore, we all decided to each lead at different times," Scheufler said. "It's awesome to be able to share what's on your heart and what you've been thinking about. I always come away from B-Stud with something new."

Chelsy Lueth







The **Waterski Team** watches as Lia Frankovic, senior in kinesiology, displays the correct technique for running a **slalom** course at **Tuttle Creek Reservoir**.

“My first time **jumping** was at a tournament, and I remember skiing toward the ramp thinking that this was **crazy**,” Frankovic said. “I went over three times and **fell** all three times.”

In the jump event, skiers reached up to **32 mph** while skiing over a ramp, where they could be thrown up to **70 feet** in the air.

feature by Michael Newth



A taste OF K-State!

Call Hall **CONGRATULATES**
THE CLASS OF 2009

Serving K-State since 1923

144 Call Hall
Manhattan, KS 66506
785.532.1292

DISCOVER

GoPOWERCAT.COM

The online leader in Kansas State sports
and recruiting news.

GoPowercat.com is proudly published by
K-State journalism graduates.



beLoud, beProud, bePurple

*Congratulations Students
on Building Your Own
Foundation for Success!*



**BAYER
CONSTRUCTION**

120 Deepcreek RD
Manhattan, KS 66502
785.776.8839

Customer Rewards



Serving K-State

Game Day Starts at Varney's

Shop Varneys, Earn Points

Redeem points for goods and services at these businesses:



Promotion valid at Manhattan, Kansas locations only.

www.varneysrewards.com

CONGRATULATIONS on 100 years of history
from your friends in **AGGIEVILLE.**



TSC
texas star cafe



Olson's Shoe Service
Professional Shoe & Boot Repair
Fast Service, Mail Orders Welcomed
Serving Manhattan area for Five Generations

1214 B Moro, Manhattan, KS
Tele: 785-539-8571
Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.



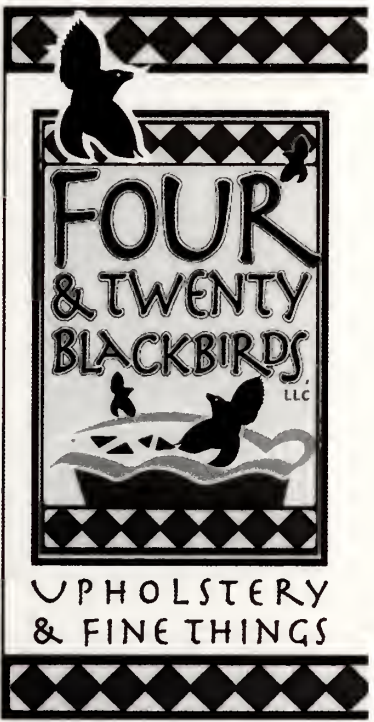
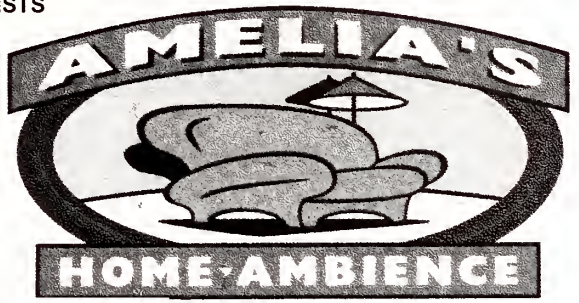
Rock The Yearbook 2009! KSDB

the
wildcat

91.9

wildcat919.com

Congratulations on 100 years of history
 from your friends on Poyntz Avenue



MANHATTAN
 SHOE REPAIR



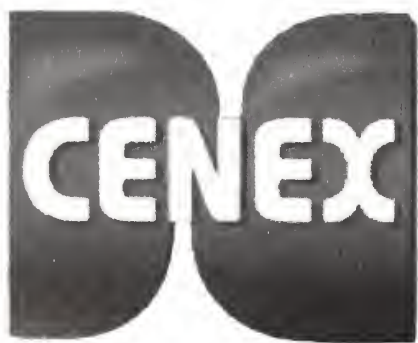
ART GLASS STORE AND MORE...

**Congratulations on 100 years of history
from your friends in Manhattan.**

aTa
BUS
Since 1976



D & I PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR, INC.



Clafin
Books and Copies

Trinity Natural Health LLC

Body, Mind, & Spirit



The Royal Purple Yearbook & DVD staff would like to thank McAlister's Deli for its support and donations during our Strike-A-Pose event.

2 Tuttle Creek, Building B, Ste. 102, Manhattan, KS 66502
 t: (785) 539-0610 | f: (785) 539-0613



3033 anderson ave.
 manhattan, kansas

handcrafted menu
 created by
 executive chef - owner
 Scott Benjamin
 700 wines - fine cocktails

785.539.1295

open everyday
 5pm - 11pm

www.4olives.biz

Bob's Diner

Congratulations Class of 2009!

Manhattan's *only* 24hr Family Dining
 1103 N. Third • 785.537.7776

*We congratulate
 the Royal Purple
 for 100 years
 of capturing
 treasured memories
 for generations
 of K-Staters.*



Your link for life!

*Stay in touch with fellow K-Staters
 through membership in the
 K-State Alumni Association.*

**Member benefits and more at
www.K-State.com**

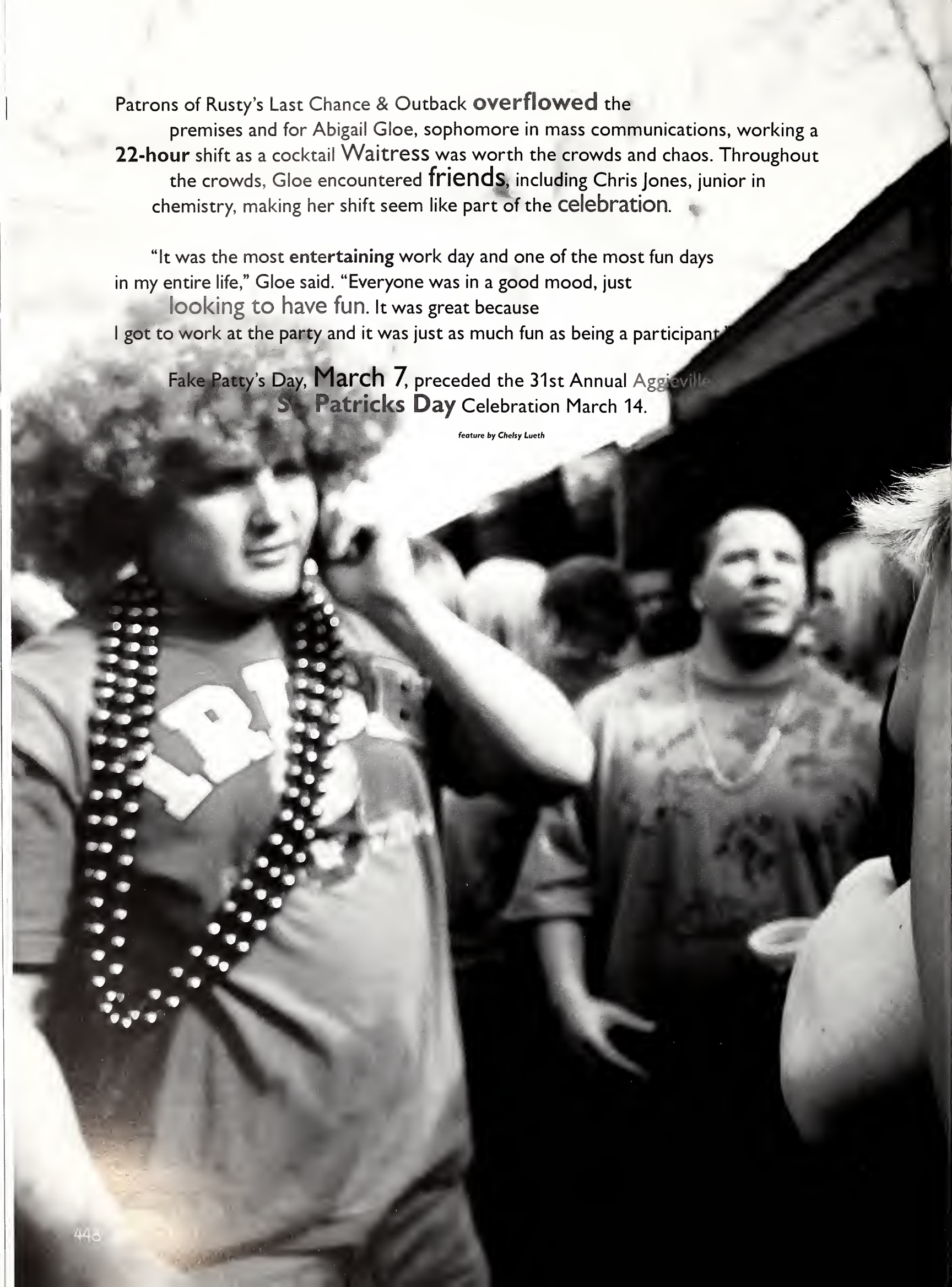


Patrons of Rusty's Last Chance & Outback **overflowed** the premises and for Abigail Gloe, sophomore in mass communications, working a **22-hour** shift as a cocktail **Waitress** was worth the crowds and chaos. Throughout the crowds, Gloe encountered **friends**, including Chris Jones, junior in chemistry, making her shift seem like part of the **celebration**.

"It was the most **entertaining** work day and one of the most fun days in my entire life," Gloe said. "Everyone was in a good mood, just **looking to have fun**. It was great because I got to work at the party and it was just as much fun as being a participant."

Fake Patty's Day, **March 7**, preceded the 31st Annual Aggieville **St. Patrick's Day** Celebration March 14.

feature by Chelsy Lueth







A Home for the Holiday 422, 423

Aaron Cherney 184, 185

Abbas, Mazin 191

Abojabaa, Abdullah 194

Acacia 320, 321

Academics Division 102, 103

Ackerman, Patricia 127

Acosta, James De Jesus 410

Adams, Bill 145

Adams, Casie 324

Adams, Collin 456

Adams, Drew 405

Adams, Vincent 201

Addison, Alicia 150

Adelson, Cameron 320

Admire, Caitlin 338

Ag Fest 160, 161

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow 164

Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness 164

Ahearn Field House 41

Ahearn, Mike 39

Ahern, Stacy 186, 188

Ahlstrom, Zoe 189, 311

Ahlvers, David 116

AIDS Awareness Week 146, 147

Aiello, Lauren 191, 201, 330

Ainsworth, Trini 105, 106

Al Khalaf, Mansour 16

Al Kotami, Hazeem 16, 17

Al Matar, Raed 194

Al Matar, Redha 194, 455

Al Musawi, Mahdi 194

Al-Amin, Naim 201

Al-Kadi, Marwan 17, 194

Al-Maliki, Nuri 98

Alalili, Abdulla 191

Alanazi, Mohammad 194

Alayed, Ahmad 191

Albert, Ed 227

Albrahim, Abbas 410

Albrecht, Kelly 195

Albright, Kay 164

Alcantara, Alheli Z. 96

Alcantara, Elizabeth 96

Alderton, Lisle 176, 477

Aldossary, Nassar 191

Aldriseses, Emily 189

Aldridge, Morgan 379

Alexander, Jill 478

Alfahaid, Saud 194

Alghamdi, Khalid 191

Alhakbani, Khalid 194

Alhamdan, Osamah 194

Alhassan, Ali 194

Aljandal, Thamer 194

Aljandal, Waleed 194

Aljounf, Ali 194

Alkhalaf, Mansour 16, 455

Alkhiary, Abdulrahman 191

Alkhiary, Adnan 191

Alkotami, Hazem 16, 194

All University Homecoming 409

Allegri, Megan 344

Allen, Daniel 391

Allen, David S. 416

Allen, Jatin 391

Allen, Kelli 190

Allen, Rachel 416

Allen, Tara 338, 342, 343

Allen, Taylor M. 195, 364

Allison, Darren 201

Allred, Brett 72

Almadhi, Ahmed 191

Almarhoon, Moayed 455

Alnahari, Meshari 194

Alomery, Mosaad 194

Alpha Chi Omega 324, 325, 326, 327, 418

Alpha Delta Pi 330, 331, 332, 333

Alpha Kappa Psi 155, 156, 165

Alpha of Clovia 318, 319

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. 360, 361

Alquist, Kevin 412

Alrabia, Mohammed 194

Alsawady, Sammy 416

Alsharari, Magboul 416

Alshogeahtri, Ahmed 194

Alshogeahtri, Ali 194

Alshogeahtri, Mofleh 194

Alshogeahtri, Saqr 194

Alsubaie, Saad 194

Alsuwailem, Muhannad 194

Altamimi, Mohammed 191

Althukair, Abdulrahman 191

Altwegg, Lacey 164, 363, 364, 365

Alyami, Hamdan 191

Alzuwayed, Abdullah 194

Amehonehong, Toly 166

American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers 93

Amphonphong, Toly 166

Amthauer, Ryan 304

Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis 387

An, Soontae 145

Anderson, Becky 205, 206, 208

Anderson, Jerrod 416

Anderson, Jessica 396

Anderson, Jonathan 392

Anderson, Karl 188

Anderson, Kelly 396

Anderson, Kyle 202, 203

Anderson, Laura 366

Anderson, Lauren M. 396

Anderson, Lauren Marie 324

Anderson, Sarah F. 379

Anderson, Spencer 410

Andra, Greg 201, 301

Andra, Jon 304

Andre, Mark 201

Andrew Rickel 28, 29

Andrews, Paige 324

Andsager, Kaylee 324

Angles, Erin 190, 366

STRIKE-A-POSE

The index gives page reference for all activities, groups, students, faculty and staff pictured or quoted in the publication.

The Royal Purple invited K-State students, faculty and staff to be photographed with friends, family or co-workers for free Strike-A-Pose sittings.



Alex Wittich, Matt Phillips



David Pekrul, Heather Onnen

Angles, Steven 405
 Anglin, Micaela 79
 Anib, Ariel 201
 Ankerholz, Kylie 379
 Anonymous 72
Anthony Francisco 134, 135
 Archer, Ashton 201, 316
Architectural Engineering Institute Open House 158, 159
 Arellano, Martha 166, 316
 Armbrust, Alice 422, 423
Army ROTC 196, 197, 198, 199
 Arrow, Katie 199
 Art, Casey 167
 Arts, Sciences and Business 116
 Aschberner, Joel 453
 Asher, William 416
 ASHRAE 166
Asian Influence 84, 85
 Asiri, Mansour 16, 191
 Ast, Jordan 175
Athletic Training 274, 275
 Attwater, Nick 459
 Au, Pui Kwan Melinda 416
 Auckly, David 150
 Augustine, Grady 391
 Auld, Seth 19, 192
 Auten, Sarah 324
Ave Regina Catholic Women's Group 180, 181, 182, 183
 Ayers, Mallory 165, 364
 Ayres, Quinn 344

Bachman, Whitney 396
 Bacon, Caroline 379
 Bacon, Rachel 379
 Baer, Margaret 402
 Bagwell, Daniel 165
 Bahramzadeh, Kayvon 253
 Bailey, Mary 138
 Baker, Cassie 177
 Baker, Kathleen 52, 53
 Baker, Kyle M. 177
 Baker, Luke 356
 Baker, Ryan 354
 Bales, Patrick 391
 Bailiff, Amanda 195
 Ball, Jamie 169, 198, 324
 Ball, Kelsie 195, 198, 324
 Ball, Marcus 416
 Ball, Tiffanie 416
 Ballard, Steve 86
 Ballew, Christina 344
 Ballinger, Christopher 182
 Banks, Brandon 260, 261, 265, 266, 267
 Bansemer, Cody 416
 Barackman, Brian 416
 Barkman, Caleb 167
 Barmby, Mallory 400
 Barnes, Adilah 77
 Barnes, Chelsey 324
 Barnes, Jennifer 202
 Barnett, Megan 191
 Barnhart, R. Kurt 60
Barnyard Olympics 178, 179
 Baron, Janelle 413
 Barra, Andrea 402

Barrett, Brandon 195
 Barron, Sarah 414, 415
 Bartek, Shae 344
 Bartel, Lance 387
 Bartel, Will 256
 Bartels, Brian 186
 Barthuly, Loretta 165, 416
 Bartlett, Dave E. 189
 Bartley, Eric 388
 Bartley, Ross 388
 Barton County District Court 416
 Bartosch, Kara 324
 Baruth, Tanya 195
Baseball 248, 249, 250, 251
Baseball Feature 252, 253
 Basler, Michael 416
 Basom, Brett 182, 335
 Batdorf, Mary 199
 Bates, Amy 468
 Bates, Kerri 164
 Battig, Megan 366
 Bauer, Abby 330
 Bauer, Brad 416
 Bauer, Nicholas 301
 Bauman, Lauren 189, 190, 202, 402, 457
 Baumann, Maggie 199
 Baus, Veronica 372
 Baxt, Laura 330
 Bayless, Brandon 165
 Bayram, Mohammed 191
Beach Bash 154, 155, 156, 157
 Bearden, Stacey 372
 Beasley, Michael 92
 Beaton, Alex 416

B^b

Baba, Hani 194
 Bachelor, Lynda 150
 Bachman, Annie 201, 396
 Bachman, Margaret 396
 Bachman, Scott 250
 Bachman, Stratton 335



Cale Miller, Joel Aschberner



Neal Schwemmer, Walter Burress, Olivia Burress



Kaidi Wang, Nicole Wolfe

Beavers, Lindsay 186
 Beck, Daniel 387
 Beck, Lisa 328
 Beck, Sarah 294
 Becker, David 320
 Becker, Dennis 320
 Beeman, Lauren 364, 466
 Beeman, Nate 417, 458, 474, 475
 Beers, Sarah 294
 Beery, Maureen 314, 315
 Beets, Kierston 402
 Begnoche, Kellen 356, 358
 Behnen, Victoria 338
 Beier, Brett 391
 Beier, Sarah 186
 Bell, Aaron M. 182, 202
 Bell, Julius 392
 Bell, Michael 202, 356
 Bell, Michelle 183, 366
 Bell, Sarah 338
 Bellas, Daniel 117
 Ben-Arieh, David 145
 Ben-Itzhak, Itzik 112, 113, 114, 115
 Benavides, Macario 388
 Benedick, Savanah 199
 Benjamin, Louise 145
 Bennett, Andrew 150
 Benoit, Becky 318
 Benson, Doug 27
 Benyshek, Andrew 182
 Bergin, John 160, 161
 Bergman, Michelle E. 417
 Berkley, Kelsey 338
 Berry, Ben 115

Berry, Christopher 198
 Bervert, Elizabeth 417
 Besler, Erica 169, 199
 Best, Cody 405
Beta Theta Pi 334, 335, 336, 337
 Bethe, Anna 396
 Bettinger, Jillian 324
 Beuttel, Courtney 396
 Bever, Jordan 364
 Beye, Katie 169, 199, 202
 Beyer, Carrie 186, 188, 324
 Bian, Qiumei 112
 Biden, Joseph 68
 Biedron, Ryan 195
 Bieker, Heath 410
 Bietau, Steve 247
 Bigger, Jessica 145
 Biggs, William 417
 Bigham, Dan 186
 Bilingual Education Student Organization 166
 Billinger, Alexandra 372
 Bimper, Courtney 458
 Binter, Matt 176, 469, 476
 Biosecurity Research Institute 91
 Bishop, Trent 335
 Bisnett, Amanda 338
 Bjerg, Lindsey 338
 Black, Hayley 344
 Black, Randi 324
 Black Student Union 212
 Blackford, Erica 396
 Blaes, Shane 417
 Blake, Julie 165
 Blake, Kevin S. 145
 Blast from the Past 392
 Blessen, Melissa 396
 Blick, Hannah 176
 Block & Bridle Club 39, 167
 Bloom, Skylar 62, 63
 Bloomer, Audrey 366
 Bloxom, Justin 248
 Blue Key 169
 Bluestem Bistro 384
 Bluhm, Jordan 350
 Blume, Robin 167

Blumer, Amber 324
 Boatman, Erica 202
 Bockelman, Dave 391
 Bocquin, Jessica 295
 Boddy, Meagan 417
 Bode, Ben 218
 Boe, Kristin 188, 417
 Boeck, Mike 350
 Boeschling, Nicolas 405
 Boeshaar, Amy 366
 Bogina, Michael 187
 Bohling, Kevin 356
 Bohnenblust, Bethany 169, 198
 Bohnenblust, Kyle 165
 Bokelman, Keith 164, 335
 Bolerjack, Don 354
 Bolin, Lindsay 396
 Boller, Garrett 201
 Bolton, Jennifer 186, 188
 Bond, Kilah 417
 Bonds, Morgan 244
 Boos, Lauren 338
 Boos, Peter 201
 Booze, John 182
 Borck, Bailey 344
 Borhani, Chrischelle 417
 Bormann, Jennifer 190
 Bormann, Kate 191
 Bornholdt, Cody 167
 Bortz, Brandon 186
 Bosch, Kate 417
 Bosco, Pat 22, 42, 150, 351
 Boss, Jessica 189, 308
 Boss, Kevan 353
 Bostwick, Molly 410
 Boswell, Jeff 182, 413
 Bosworth, Matt 182
 Bowman, K. Newell 191
 Bowman, Kara 189, 198, 330
 Bowser, Tyler 164
 Boy Scouts of America 365
Boyd Hall 294, 295
 Boyda, Nancy 69
 Boyer, Bethany 318
 Boyle, Hillary 191, 330



John Greub, Earl "The Pearl" Monroc, Jake Lauders, Corey Rider



Pam Rzodkiewicz, Sara Shipley



Megan McCowin, Chauna Williams, Charese Williams, Bree Bozeman

Bozarth, Meagan 298, 461
 Bozeman, Bree 454
 Brabec, Bethany 211
 Bradbury, Brook 167, 176, 177
 Bradford, Jessica 201, 396, 465
 Bragg, Paul 304
 Brainard, Nick 189
 Brandt, Jayce 304, 307
 Brauer, Mary 366
 Braun, Renee 189, 396
 Brazier, Morgan 165
 Brennan, Rebecca 344
 Bresing, Brandon 354
 Bressers, Bonnie 145
 Bretz, Andy 186
 Bretz, Austin 417
 Breuer, Jessica 338
 Brewer, Kaley 457
 Brewer, Keaton 369
 Brickley, Lynn 150
 Bridge, Connor 335
 Brill, Brandi 167
 Briggs, Ian 304
 Briggs, Jessica 191
 Brightbill, Lane 338
 Brisco, Michael 305
 Briscoe, Ariane 167
 Brisendine, Corene 176
 Britt, Ethan 388
 Brock, Fred 145
 Brockway, Kathy 116
 Brodersen, Evan 417
 Broeckelman, Andrew 320
 Brooks, Hannah 344
 Brooks, Jessica 413
 Brosa, Blake 187
 Brothers, Lehman 95
 Brouk, Megan 164
 Brown, Ashlee 178
 Brown, Bridget 364
 Brown, Christina 402
 Brown, Courtney 396
 Brown, Greg A. 310, 311
 Brown, Joslyn 176, 417, 463, 474, 475, 476, 477
 Brown, Kelsey A. 372

Brown, Kevin D. 335
 Brown, Lamark 260, 265, 266
 Brown, Matt 280
 Brown-Burnett, Patty 26
 Brownback, Andrew 354
 Browne, Courtney 396
 Bruggeman, Tasia 372
 Bruggen, Zach 466
 Brulez, Brian 426
 Brulez, Morgan 397
 Brunkow, Eric 186, 356
 Brunner, Brandon 320
 Brunson, Mark 190
 Bryant, Andrew 417
 Bryant, John M. 410
 Brydon, Jonathan 265
 Brzostowski, Lilly 172, 173
 Buchanan, Russell 350, 351, 352
 Buckmiller, Zac 166, 201, 303
 Buckner, Nathan 165, 419
 Budke, Allison 397
 Buffington, Trey 167
 Bunnell, Dena 169, 177, 198
 Burch, Rachelle 165
 Burch, Shelton 320
 Burckel, Robert 150
 Burdick, Cliff 335
 Burford, Sarah 176
 Burgess, Anessa 62
 Burkhart, Kelly 338
 Burns, Ariel 419
 Burns, Caitlin C. 18
 Burns, Caitlin M. 310, 468, 474, 475
 Burns, Zac 467
 Burr, Hannah 324
 Burrell, Olivia 308, 453, 474, 475
 Burrell, Walter 453
 Burrow, Meghan 189
 Busey, Jessica 344
 Bush, George W. 95, 98
 Bush, Rebecca 189, 419
 Bussing, Charles 145
 Bustillos, Edgar 419
 Butin, Elizabeth 331
 Butler, Brooks 466

Butler, James 64
 Butler, Samantha 186
 Butler, Sarah 324
 Butterfield, Jenna 338
 Butts, Laura 455
 Buyle, Annie 324
 Buyle, Ray 97
 Buzzard, Brandi 167, 169, 176, 419



Calabro, Angelina 298, 299
 Calcara, Taylor 201
 Calderwood, Aaron 295, 315
 Calderwood, Amy 325
 Caldas, Marcellus 145
 Caldwell, Bethany 191
 Cale, Courtney 167
 Callaway, Kelsey 189, 396, 397
 Calloway, Desmond 413
 Calovich, Katherine 331
 Camp Fire USA 363
 Campa, Joshua 164
 Campbell, Ashley 419
 Campbell, Georgia 202, 419
 Campbell, Ian 227, 260, 261, 265
 Campbell, Matt 255, 256
 Campbell, Morgan 236
 Campfield, Cody 354



Becky Guilfoyle, Laura Butts, Megan Scheuerman



Redha R. Al Matar, Mansour Alkhalaf,
 Moayed Almarhoon



Tiffany Stevenson

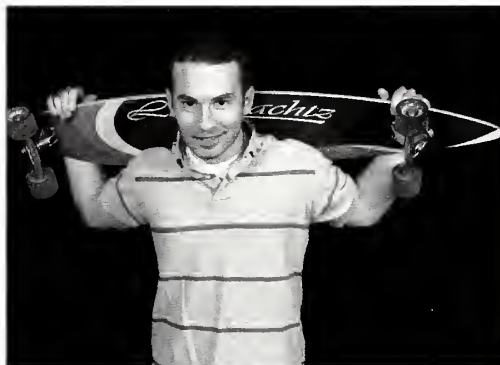
Canfield, Megan 202
 Cantril, Lauren 331
 Capite, Jackie 344
 Carlin, John 150
 Carlyle, Kyle 188, 198
 Carnes, Kevin 115
 Carney, Chris 265
 Carpenter, Dana 214
 Carpenter, Ken 116
 Carr, Christopher 412, 413
 Carson, Tim 167
 Carter, Brian 335
 Carter, Camille 325
 Carter, Rachael 294
 Carter, Tiffany 318
 Cartledge, Kimya 177, 419
 Caruso, Pat 411
 Carver, Jacob 198
 Case, Katy 419
 Case, Sydney 310, 364
 Cassells, Jennifer 402
 Cassity, Patrick 460
 Castano-Bernard, Ricardo 150
 Casterline, Kari 458
 Castillo, Jose 202
 Castro, Matt 176, 353, 476, 477
 Castro, Monica 325, 475
 Caughron, Haley 379, 380
 Caywood, Mark 18, 19
 Chaffee, Thomas 191, 335
 Chalupa, Sarah 397
 Champion, Ben 87
 Chancler, Lover 419
 Chandra, Satish 116

Chaney, Evan 302
 Chang, Shing 145
 Chang, Zenghu 113, 114, 115
 Changing Lives Celebration 90
 Channell, William 182
 Charlton, Micala 331
 Chartrand, Emily 325
 Chaska, Nicole 325
 Chastain, Melissa 338
 Chatterton, Silvia 379
 Chavers, Hannah 298
 Chavey, Courtney 366, 464
 Chen, Shouyuan 115
 Chesny, Edward 419
 Chew, Sara 403
Chi Omega 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343
 Childress, Maurice 459
 Childress, Samantha 419
 Childs, Jalana 284
 Chimes Junior Honorary 169
 Chini, Michael 115
 Chipman, Kelsey 221, 268, 269, 270, 271
 Chippers, Nicole 463
 Chou, Shih-Hsiung 145
 Chow, Kevin 93
 Christensen, Denise 419
 Christensen, Derek 419
 Christian, Rachel 94
 Christiancy, Justin 182
 Christiansen, Daniel 216
 Christie, Robert 419
 Christie, Sara 298
 Christner, Cammie 402
 Cihacek, Kathryn 325
 Cikanek, Shawna 366
 Claasen, Kevin 310
 Clancy, Rebecca 308
 Clark, Amanda 419
 Clark, Ashley E. 183, 198
 Clark, Paul 164
 Clark, Tony 187
 Classy Cats 44
 Clawson, Kyla 176, 366
 Clemente, Denis 276, 277, 278
 Clements, Derek 10, 419

Cleve, Moritz 85, 242, 244
 Clock, Lauren 402
 Clowers, Kristine 176
 Cochenour, Brette 186
 Cochrane, Todd 150
 Cody, Claire 169, 364
 Cody, Lauren 364
 Coello, Nathalia 373
 Coffey, Chris R. 186, 255, 256
 Coffman, Carson 264
 Coffroth, Megan 316
 Coglizer, Callie 191, 338
 Cohen, Courtney 344
 Coker, Corey 461
 Cole, Blake 320
 Coleman, Sareesa 419
 Coleman, Tara 169
 Colgan, Michelle 169
 College of Agriculture Ambassadors 169
College Republicans 66, 67
 Collegiate Fall Semester 176
 Collegiate Cattlewomen 176
 Collegiate Farm Bureau 177
 Collette, Kevin 391
 Collins, Judy 116
 Collinsworth, Josh 173
 Colpitt, Mollie 344
Colophon 476, 477
 Coltharp, Mandy 194
 Colwell, Thomas 391
 Combes, Jenny 164
 Combes, Matt 194
 Combs, Morgan 338
 Committee on Academic Honesty 41



Kaitlin Curran, Collin Adams, G. Wayne Stoskopf



Ian Matthews



Molly McGuire

Compton, Haley 67
 Concannon, Taylor 195, 397
Concealed Carry on Campus 176, 177
 Conine, Marley 325
 Conine, Zachery 419
 Connell, Chris 320
 Connolly, Taylor 166
 Conrad, Ann 176, 373
 Conrad, Quinn 182, 335, 337
 Cook, Casey 169
 Cook, Chelsey 364
 Cook, David 91
 Cook, Janet 419
 Cook, Kaci 397
 Cook, Kevin 189
 Cook, Tracy 364
 Cooper, Clinton 419
 Cooper, Jennifer 301
 Coover, Bradley 320
 Copeland, Alexander 305
 Copeland, Cole 346
 Cordes, Zackary 182
 Corkins, Chelsea 419
 Cornell, Maura 190
 Cossman, Lindsey 167
 Costello, Lana 157, 165, 419
 Cott, Emma 189
 Cottam, Kristin 72
 Cottin, Vanessa 246, 247
 Coughlin, DeAnna 194
 Coulter, Libby 369
 Council for Exceptional Children 175
 Coup, Samantha 419
 Cowley, Tyler 419
 Cox, Bryan 68
 Cox, Jenell 419
 Cox, Mary 318
 Cox, Taylor 419
 Crabaugh, Andrea 344
 Craig, Bradley 354
 Crain, Graham 258
 Crandall, Kirsten 377, 379
 Crandon, Crystal 385
 Crane, Alexandra 344
 Crane, Katherine 402

Crane, Natalie 176
 Craven, Sara 136, 137
 Crawford, Tony 34
 Creviston, Diane 325
Criminology Club 166, 167
 Crooks, William 419
 Crosby, Tyler 182, 354
Cross-Country 232, 233
 Crow, Matthew 336
 Crow, Mckenzi 397
 Crowe, Laura 397
 Cruz, Zachary 388
 Cull, Charley 419
 Cullinan, Patrick 391
 Cullop, Janna 164, 419
 Cultural Cuisine Dinner 298
Cultural Harmony Week 26, 27
 Culver, Jamie 298
 Culver, Logan 202
 Curran, Kaitlin 454
 Cutro, Chris 46
Cycling Club 162, 163, 164, 165

D^d

D'Souza, Dinesh 67
 Dabagyan, Angelina 188
 Dahlstrom, Britt 335
 Damas, Andrea 339
 Damian, Ivon 166, 316
Dancing at Lughnasa 52, 53
 Daniels, Melinda 145
 Darby, Reesa 419
 Das, Sanjoy 116
 Daugherty, Kyla 479
David L. Griffin 140, 141, 316, 317
 Davidson, Amy E. 364
 Davidson, Jillian 165
 Davidon, Mackenzie 464
 Davidson, Matt T. 129, 130, 131, 132, 133

Davidson, Victoria 419
 Davila, Gilbert 150
 Davis, Annie 344
 Davis, Ashlee 339
 Davis, Ben 67
 Davis, Eric 176
 Davis, Kacie 182
 Davis, Kathryn 186, 188
 Davis, Mallory 379
 Davis, Michelle Lauren 345
 Davis, Nicholas A. 405
 Dawson, James 315
 Day, Marla 478
 Day, Rahny 310
 Day, Shannon 195
 De Bres, Karen 145
 DeBacco, Katie 339
Debi Rogers 124, 125
 Debo, Ngamo 413
Deborah Muhwezi 176, 177, 194, 195, 212, 213, 431
 Debrick, Kaley 202
 Debrick, Kelsey 202
 DeBusk, Elizabeth 316
 Dechant, Tyler 164, 419
 DeCuir, Danielle 189
 Deetlefs, Keesha 419
 DeHerrera, Eddie 126
 Deines, Timothy 145
 Delgado, Gaby 149
 Delimont, Alex 354
 Dellett, Andrew 182
Delta Delta Delta 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349
 Delta Lambda Phi 383
Delta Sigma Phi 350, 351, 352, 353
 Delta Sigma Theta 177, 195
Delta Upsilon 354, 355, 363
 DeLuccie, Mary 62
 Denney, Anne 199
 Dennison Hall 39
 Denison, Joseph 39
 Denning, Patrick 410
 Dennis, Brittany 410, 411
 Dennis, Kent 411



Abby Ratlief, Kaley Brewer, Amanda McDaniel, Connor Shaw, Taylor McIntyre, Dominique Sloan, Emily Hicks



Alison Muckel, Michaela Kryzer, Diana Quinones, Merryl Gerhardt



Heather Forsythe, Lauren Bauman

Departments Go Green 110, 111

Depenbusch, Amanda 298
 Deppner, Megan 419
 Derby, Alex 466
 Dertzbaugh, Kelsey 164
 Derzanic, Rok 242, 244
 Deselms, Jacob 177
 Deterding, John 202, 305
 Detweiler, Teresa 116
 Devader, Mike 391
 Devlin, Danielle 364
 Devore, John 116
 Devries, Jaclyn 366
 DeZeeuw, Austin 167
 Dickson, Andrew 23, 24
 Dickson, Danielle 397
 Dierks, Kayla 157
 Dillman, Kristin 397
 Dimick, Jonathan 386, 387
 Dinkle, Gabe 460
 Dirks, Megan 169, 345
 Disberger, Kara 420
 Dittamo, Caroline 181, 182
 Dixon, Amanda 241
 DJ Exec 77, 79
 Djiofack, Rose 166, 316
 Dodd, Cody 405
 Dodez, Rebekah 301
 Dodge, Matthew 301
 Dodgeball 182
 Dodson, Kayla 402
 Dohrmann, Ashley 142, 366
 Dolan, Susan 69
 Dold, Alyssa 366



Catrina Elmore, Courtney Bimper

Dold, Logan 266, 267
 Dolechek, Debbie 187
 Dolezal, Christopher 320
 Dolliver, Mary 373
 Dominguez, Rodolfo 413
 Donerson, Darnell 96
 Donley, Brady 336
 Donley, Brittany 315
 Donnell, Kelsha 461
 Donnelly, Amy 403
 Donovan, Mike 202
 Dorau, Marissa 366
 Dorleus, Karissa 177
 Dornes, Brad 176
 Dorsey, Rachel 90, 199, 364
 Dotson, Carrie 195, 331
 Dougherty, Mackayla 398
 Douglas, Maggie 420
 Douglas-Miller, Ruth 116
 Dowell, Jessie 201
 Dowell, Rebecca 325
 Downie, Alan 127
 Doyle, Regan 456
 Draheim, Jonathan 186, 198
 Drane, Courtney 313
 Dressman, Adam 391
 Drown, Britton 176, 354
 Dry, M. Ryan 182, 354
 Dubas, Zach 163, 164, 165
 Dubek, Allie 339
 Duerksen, Aaron 187
 Dugan, Andrea 168
 Dukes, Lauren 325
 Dunbar, Shawn 66, 67, 420
 Dunlap, Betsy 377, 379
 Dunlavy, Amanda 402
 Durflinger, Kyle 354
 Durkee, Sean 336
 Dushkin, Lelah 422
 Dutcher, Cassandra 318
 Dwyer, Annie 176
 Dwyer, Casey 191, 350, 457
 Dwyer, Megan 169, 198, 332
 Dyer, Stephen 116
 Dyson, Sara 164



Regan Doyle, Brock Peterson, Brian Langlois,
 Josh Linn



Eagleman, Aaron 142
 Eagleton, Sydney 176
 Eakin, Brett 189, 321
 Eargle, Ashley 316, 317
 Easton, Todd 145
Eating Disorders Awareness Week 214, 2
 Ebadi, Yar 111
 Ebert, Chyann 420
 Ebert, Matthew 169, 190, 199, 356
 Eck, Kristen 298
 Eckhoff, Dean T. 32
Economic Influences 80, 81
 Ediger, Tyler 356
 Edmondson, Valerie 398
 Edwards, Alex 195, 198, 313, 353
 Edwards, Daniel 248, 253
 Edwards, Emily 398
 Edwards, John W. 388
 Edwards, Katie 137
 Edwards, Nicholas 391
 Edwards, Tanner W. 388
 Egger, Emily 339
 Ehresman, Kaylene 373
 Eickhoff, Teri 420
 Eisenhower, Milton 40
 Elder, Nelda 139
Elections 64, 65
 Electrical and Computer Engineering 116
 Electrical Technology Society of Mechanical Engineers 183
 Elite Scholars 182
 Elkins, Jeni 339, 340, 342
 Elliott, Sara 318
 Elliott, Katelyn 175
 Elliott, Katherine 165
 Elliott, Teresa 366
 Ellis, Carmen 77, 78, 79
 Ellis, Michael B. 166
 Ellis, Michael P. 191, 354, 363, 365



Karynn Glover, Christopher Glover

Ellis, Sheila 99, 176
 Elmore, Catrina 456
 Elmore, Ronnie 136
 Elrod, Amanda 420
 Elson, John 218
 Emert, Molly 174, 175, 398
 Engel, Tim 301
 Engineering Ambassadors 183
 Engineering Ambassadors — Executives 186
 Engineering Student Council 187
 Engineering Technology 117
 Engle, Ryan 25
 Engleman, Brett 320
 Enns, Austin 320
Entomology 148, 149
Equestrian 236, 237
 Erande, Abhijit 420
 Erbe, Lisa 345
 Erickson, Callie 398
 Erickson, Morgan 302
 Ernst, Alisha 195
 Ernst, Becky 339
 Ervin, Kristina 176
 Espinoza, Armando 335
 Espinoza, Maria 166
 Eta Kappa Nu 187
 Evans, Haley 398
 Evans, Kimber 167, 177
 Evans, Sara 90
Evolution of Dance 18, 19
 Ewald, Lauren 332
 Exposito, Natalie 332
 Eyestone, Cait 168

F^f

Fab. Five 266, 267
 Fairchild, Fred 86, 89
 Fagan, Elise 202
 Fahrenheit, Samuel 356
 Falk, Joe 201, 420
 Fallon, Brittany 466
 Falls, Anna 339
 Falls, Julianna 189, 300, 301
 Faló, Anna 190, 420
Family Weekend 30, 31, 32
 Fangman, J. Paul 190
 Fangman, Luke 201
 Farias, Jay 200, 334, 335, 336, 337
FarmHouse 356, 357, 358, 359
 Farney, Kramer 356
 Farr, Megan 269
 Farrell, Zachary J. 183
 Faubion, Jon 124
 Fay, Abby 268
 Feather, Stacy 210
 Fee, Michael 195, 420
 Felber, Ryan 189, 305
 Feng, Ximao 115
 Fennema, Tyler 320
 Fennelly, Bill 283
 Ferguson, Grant 301
 Ferreiro, Edlyn 450

Fiedler, Eric 182, 391
 Fiedler, Matt 182, 391
 Figger, Matt 281
 Finnegan, Barbara 423
 Finnegan, J. Michael 150
 Fiorini, Jessica 169, 420
 Fiser, Courtney 464
 Fischer, Ashlan 398
 Fisher, Jessalyn 186
 Fisher, Shane 336
 Fitzmaurice, Matthew 186
Five Year Master's Degree 104, 105, 106, 107
 Flack, Robby 189, 198, 354
 Flaspohler, Allie 398
 Fletcher, Ben 463
 Flickner, Kelsey 364
 Flint Hills Breadbasket 346
 Flores, Patrick 189
 Flott, Jared 186
 Flowers, Jared 305
 Fondal, Alicia 301
Football 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265
 Foote, Gregory 420
Ford Hall 298, 299
 Fore, Tyson 405
 Foree, Alison 186
 Forsythe, Heather 455
 Fort, Hannah 394, 398
 Foster, Amanda 325
 Foster, Ashley 236
 Foster, Joseph 420
 Foster, Roberto 306
 Fountaine, Rachel 373



Nick Attwater, Kyle Martinek, Casey Dwyer



Marcus Newsom, Diana Maki



Jared S. Johnson

Fouse, Brad 188, 198
 Fousek, Amy 414
 Fousek, Trevor 218
 Foust, Amber 177, 420
 Fox, Chris J. 165
 Fox, Conor 49, 51
 Fox, Courtney 339
 Fox, Mary 201, 420
 Fox, Nichole 339, 343
 Fox, Vicente 95
 Frager, Chantel 364
 Frager, Luke 336
 Francis, Kylee 345
 Francis, Whitney 345
 Frank, Jordan 307
 Frank, Steven 183
 Franklin, Bernard 43
 Frankovic, Lia 438
 Frasier, Emily 367
 Frazier, Taylor 388
Free Runners 49, 50, 51
 Freeland, Gloria 145, 147
 Freeman, Erica 190, 402
 Freeman, Josh 260, 261, 262, 263, 264
 Freeman, Oliver 459
 Freeze, Sarah 420
 Frehe, Michaela 402
 French, Demi 398
 Frerking, Ashley 345
 Frey, Ashley 367, 474, 475
 Frey, Monica 183
 Freyermuth, Jessie 385
 Friederich, Matt 467

Fritch, Chelsey 383, 385
 Fritter, Katie 167, 176
 Fritz, Brett 190
 Fritz, Suzie 268, 269, 270
 Fritzemeier, Brent 405
 Frondorf, Aaron 432
 Fronk, Ryan 183
 Fry, Jessie A. 314
 Fuentes, Amanda 166, 420
 Fuertes, Heather 165
Fugitive 188, 189, 190, 191
 Fullagar, Clive 149
 Fultz, Sara 364
 Fundis, Jason 420
 Fuqua, Alia 420
 Fuqua, Brandon 420
 Furman, Cristin 339
 Fusaro, Rebecca 339



Gabel, Max 350
 Gaire, Bishwanath 115
 Gallagher, Katie 191
 Gallagher, Richard 187
 Galle, Adrienne 332
 Galligan, Pat 420
 Galvan, Doris 145
 Gamm, Amy 398
Gamma Phi Beta 362, 363, 364, 365
 Gamma Rho Lambda 382, 383, 385
 Garcia, Jenna 339
 Garcia, R. Matthew 202
 Garden, Megan 195, 364
 Garlick, Chris 196
 Garlow, Brooke 364
 Garren, Ashley 339
 Gaskins, Niki 60, 61
 Gates, Bill 93
 Gates, Robert 101
 Gatewood, Ellen 316

Gauby, Logan 336
 Gauby, Morgan 169
 Gaulin, Melissa 398
 Gay, Nick 420
 Gehrt, Joni 165
 Geiger, Laura 186
 Geiken, Jessi 367
 Geisler, Laura 420
 Geist, Erica 345
 Geist, Justin 189, 320, 321
 Genereux, Bill 117
 Gentry, Thomas 102, 336
 Geography 145
 George, Katie 402
 George, Shelby 345
 Gepford, Bill 189, 190
 Gerhardt, Merryl 455
 Gerlach, Jennifer 186, 187
 Gerstner, Michael 274
 Gettler, Erin 169, 199, 420
 Geyer, Vicky 145
 Giacometti, Evan 164
 Giant Yearbook Guy 467
 Gibbens, David 354
 Gibson, Anna 461
 Gibson, Stephan 414
 Gigliotti, Julia 367
 Gigstad, Andy 356, 358
 Gigstad, Cara 164
 Gilbertson, Steve 115
 Giles, Akeem 391
 Gillespie, Lauren 189
 Gilmore, Andrew 356
 Gipson, Marlies 283, 284, 289



Edlyn Ferreiro, Kari Casterline



Tiffany Roney, Cody Kalivoda, Jesse Huffinan



Nate Beeman, Todd Yocum, Alex Yocum

Giraldin, Jennifer 236, 237, 420
 Girard, Scott 176
 Girl Scouts of the USA 365
 Gittemeier, Elizabeth 364
 Gladdis, Marcus 392
 Gladney, Careem 76, 189
 Glanville, Kate 199
 Glanville, Lee 164
 Glaser, Jessica 375
 Glaser, Kayla 367
 Gleason, Jacob 167
 Gleason, Kristin 195, 294
 Gloe, Abigail 345, 448, 449
 Glover, Albert 420
 Glover, Ashley 411
 Glover, Christopher 456
 Glover, Karynn 456
 Gochenour, Lauren 199
 Gocken, Lauren 308, 474, 475
 Goddard, Kathryn 398
 Godfrey, Alyssa 398
 Goering, Drew 356
 Goertz, Joshua 353
 Goldstein, Zach 420
 Gomez, Kirsti 301
 Gomez, Maria 166, 316
 Gomez, Robert 189, 420
 Gonzalez, Elaine 166
 Gonzalez, Olivia 166, 316
 Gooch, Jerad 420
 Good-Turney, Mason 306
 Goodall, Jane 44
 Goodin, Doug 145
 Goodley, Josiah 182
Goodnow Hall 300, 301
 Gorden, Antoine 306
 Gordon, Ben 354
 Gordon, Joye 145
 Gordon, Matthew 405
 Gorrell, Stacey 165
 Gosch, Gretchen 339
 Gott, Trisha 21, 22, 23
 Gottlob, Russell 204, 205
 Gould, Gordon 113
 Graber, Travis 183

Grace, McKenzie 379
 Graf, Rachael 165
 Graham, Courtney 190, 199, 325
 Graham, Jymie 302
 Grams, Jason 198
 Grandon, Andrew 306
 Grattan, Brittany 398
 Graves, Bethany 201
 Gray, Donald 165, 420
Greek Switch Day 194, 195
Greek Week 12, 13, 14, 15
 Green, Rowshayn 302
Greenhouse Operations Management 150, 151
 Greene, Christopher 317
 Gregg, Andrea 166, 332
 Gregson, Mitch 230
 Greub, John 301, 454
 Greve, Juergen 182
 Grice, John 198
 Griesemer, Kristen 190
 Grieves, Cole 191
 Griffen, Lauren 215
 Griffey, Toma 345
 Griffin, Tarig 99
 Griffin, Terrance 99
 Griffin, Morgan 340
 Grisamore, Shawn 420
 Groene, Josh 177
 Groff, Meredith 345
 Grond, Hannah 325
 Groom, Cortney 165
 Gross, Bill 58, 60, 61
 Grossman, Lindsey 298, 325

Grove, Nicholas 411
 Groves, Loren 244, 245
 Gruenbacher, Don 116
 Gudlur, Sushanth 201
 Gude, Dana 183
 Guenther, Ashley 164, 169, 198, 331, 332, 333
 Guerin, Dave 420
 Guerrero, Maria 8
 Gugler, Rachel 168
 Guilfoyle, Rebecca 318, 455
 Guinane, Sarah 398
 Gunther, Elizabeth 167
 Gunzelman, Andrew 189
 Guzek, Fred 116
Gymnastics Plus 238, 239, 240, 241



Haag, Jacque 176
 Habitat for Humanity 296, 297
 Hackett, Justin 199
 Hafner, Eric 199
 Hagedorn, Justin 420
 Hageman, Amanda 186
 Hagemann, Kaley 195, 340
 Hagman, Patricia 420
 Hague, Kali 126, 127
 Hague, Samuel 306
 Hahn, Callyn 176
 Hale, David 164
 Hale Library 44
 Hale, Mary 43
 Hall-A-Palooza 303
 Hall-O-Hangar Dance 412, 413
 Hall, Evan 336
 Hall, Olu 260, 265
 Hallenbeck, Courtney 191
 Halling, Anthony 391
 Halsey, Lauren 398
 Hambleton, Kate 53



Jennifer Howard, Alyssa Lobdell, Meagan Bozarth



Ryan R. Werneke



Zenette Kearney, Oliver Freeman, Ian Smith,
 Willie Scott, Maurice Childress

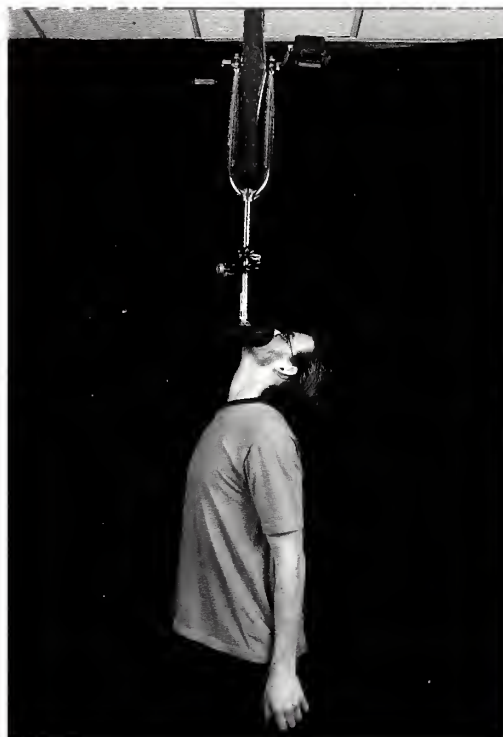
Hambright, Audrey 176
 Hamilton, Jessica 420
 Hamm, Katie 199, 340
 Hamm, Molly 189, 199, 201, 345
 Hammes, Sara 176
 Hampton, Cynthia 177, 187, 195
 Hampton, Donnie 169, 198, 202, 353
 Haner, Scott 357
 Hanney, Taylor 336, 337
 Hammigan, Christal 301, 368
 Hanrahan, Katie 340
 Hansen, Chris M. 137
 Hanson, Ashley 169, 198
 Hanson, Bret 357
 Hanzlicek, Whitney 379
 Hapke, Annalisa 422
 Hardenburger, Elise 422
 Harder, Brandon 167, 201, 422, 465
 Hare, Michael 405
 Hargis, Joshua 306
 Harkrader, Allen 302
 Harmer, Devin 405
 Harmon, Merrell 396, 398
 Harms, Nathan A. 189
 Harnack, Jake 200, 336
 Harner, Phillip 357
 Harnett, R. Michael 145
 Harper, Benjamin 306
 Harrell, Magan 411
 Harrington, Courtney 368
 Harrington, John A. 145
 Harrington, Lisa 145
 Harris, Amanda 199
 Harris, Andrew 169, 190, 356, 357
 Harris, Kristen A. 167
 Harrison, Katelyn C. 375
 Harrison, Katie M. 345
 Harstine, Nathaniel 422
 Hart, Heather 402
 Hartman, Lucas 306
 Hartnett, Erin 422
 Hartsig, Ian 391, 464
 Hartsook, Ian 308
 Harvey, Ben 195
 Harvey, Katie 190

Harwell, John 336
 Hastert, Shawn 391
 Hatesohl, Adam 167, 179
 Haubeltova, Tereza 411
 Haug, Emily 201
 Hauser, Courtney 202, 422
 Hawas, Naif 191
 Hawley, Charles 201
 Hawley, Erika 368
Haymaker Hall 302, 303
 Haynes, Matthew 320
 Haynes, Robert 321
 Hays, Emily Susanne 340
 Hearn, Antonio 183, 386, 387
 Heath, Erica 403
 Heath, Jessica 189, 190
 Heath, Josh C. 301
 Hedrich, Crystil 469
 Hefferon, Eric 388
 Heide, Jesselyn 375
 Heigert, Michael 187
 Heikes, Abbey 368
 Heil, Adam 307
 Heiman, Jack 274
 Heiman, Jennifer 202
 Heiman, Karen 195
 Heinen, Stacey 165
 Heinrich, Margaret 97
 Held, Courtney 198
 Heller, Laci 244
 Hellez, Johseph 176
 Henderson, Brandon 301
 Henika, Randon 253

Henkle, Jaylee 364
 Henry, Dalton 201
 Henry, Matthew 306
 Heptig, Ashley 302
 Herde, Meghan 332
 Herman, Garrett 306
 Herman, Maggie 377, 379
 Hernandez, Ronnie 416
 Herndon, Courtney 262, 263
 Herndon, Kerry 194
 Herrick, Brody 306
 Herrman, Levi 422
 Heuback, Jessica 375, 464
 Heublein, John 116
 Hewitt, Matthew 199, 336, 337
 Hickenbottom, Lindsay 168
 Hickert, Becky 295
 Hickey, Ben 422
 Hickey, Susan 422
 Hicks, Emily 455
 Hicks, Lauren 294
 Hicks, Riley 345
 Hien Nguyen, Xuan 150
 Higgins, Maggie 189
 Highberger, Mindy 191, 302
 Hilburn, Natalie 199
 Hildebrand, Josh 357
 Hill, Geoffrey 161
 Hill, Brad 248, 251, 252
 Hill, James 388
 Hill, Katie 437
 Hiller, Casey 398, 400
 Hillstock, Lisa 368
 Hinkley, Amanda 340
 Hinman, Dru 336, 337
 Hintz, Eileen 199, 332
 Hironaka, Candi 26, 27, 150
 Hitchcock, Merritt 413
 Hitzfeld, Rebekah 422
 Hobelman, Christine 318
 Hockersmith, Hal 202, 422
 Hodes, Alexa 199
 Hodges, Amelia 186, 187
 Hodgkin, Whitney 176
 Hodgson, David 54, 55



Laura Rachelle White, Andrew Huschka,
 Gabe Dinkle, Alyssa Williams



Jason Kennedy



Nicole Simonson, Patrick Cassidy

Hoefling, Rosalie 332
 Hoehn, Gerald 150
 Hoener, Molly 422
 Hoffman, Dave 169
 Hoffman, Mitch 182
 Hogan, Bridget 323
 Holechek, Morgan 294
Holiday Music Festival 142, 143, 144, 145
 Holliday, Celie 201
 Holmberg, Amanda 368
 Holste, Kelsey 422
 Holton, Michael 111
 Homeier, Laura 176
 Honer, Isaac 357
 Hopper, Ben 82, 202
 Hoppock, Amy 189, 364
 Hoover, Quentin 355
 Hornbeck, Ben 253
 Hornsby, Daniel 306
 Horst, Lauren 364
 Horton, James 306
 Horvatic, Amy 165
 Hoskins, Piper 201
 Houchen, Heather 201, 340
 Howard, Alex 422
 Howard, Andrea 364
 Howard, Jennifer 459
 Howard, Rheba 167, 168, 176
 Howley, Clarissa 398
 Hrencher, Austin 422
 Hu, Ming 411
 Hubert, Lindsey 340
 Hubert, Whitney 338, 340, 341
 Huckboyd National Center for Community
 Media 147
 Huddleston, Chelsey 422
 Hudson, James 96
 Hudson, Jennifer 96
 Hudson, Mackinsey 398
 Huelskamp, Sarah 310
 Huerter, Nathan 422
 Huff, Jed 256
 Huffman, Jesse 450
 Huljev, Antea 247
 Hull, Dawn 414

Hund, Lisa 181, 183, 422
 Hundley, Anne 325
 Hunt, Dan 129, 130, 131, 133
 Hunt, Shaina 340
 Hunter, Kyle 253
 Hurd, Sarah 169
 Hurley, Trevor 250, 253
 Hurricane Ike 95
 Hurst, Phil 412
 Hurt, Autumn 375
 Huschka, Andrew 101, 201, 460, 462
 Huseman, Kezia 195, 422
 Husseini, Fayez 17
 Hutchinson, Haley 345
 Hutchinson, J. Shawn 145
 Hutt, Brad 248, 250, 251
 Hwang, Grace 150



Iaroi, Albert 201
 Ice Cream Social 94
 Ida, Joe 230
 Ilaria, Megan 403
 Industrial Engineering 145
 Ingalls, Kristy 388, 389
 Institute for Industrial Engineers 188
 Interdisciplinary Writing Center 126, 127
 Interfraternity Council 356
 International Coordinating Council 188
 Ireland, Jonathan 357



Jackatory, Alvin 468
 Jackson, Laquita 177, 195
 Jackson, Larry 70, 71

Jackson, Thomas 423
 Jacob, Brittany 340
 Jacobs, Amanda 198
 Jacobs, Mallory 325
 Jahde, Andrea 202
 Jamar, Daniel 388
 James, Rachel 379
 Jana, Tanya 65, 301
 Janssen, Sydney 176
 Jantsch, Jenny 221, 269, 270
 Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club 409
Jardine 410, 411
 Jardine Olympics 411
 Jardine, William 189
 Jarvis, Cameron 422
 Jarvis, Katie 403
 Jarvis, Paul 198
 Javier, Michael 183
 Jellison, Joel 474, 475
 Jensby, Julianne 195, 202
 Jensen, Courtney 165
 Jin, Kevin 327
 Joerger, Ashley 201, 375
 John, Nicole 427
 Johnson, Allison 296
 Johnson, Andrew P. 189
 Johnson, Craig M. 357
 Johnson, Dalton 389
 Johnson, Darren 387
 Johnson, Gracia 310
 Johnson, Jared S. 457
 Johnson, Jerrod 262
 Johnson, Lindsay 346



Kelsha Donnell, Caysha Williams, Anna Gibson



Corey Coker



Joslyn Brown, Diana Klote

Johnson, Lyndon B. 65
 Johnson, Marta 325
 Johnson, Matt L. 429
 Johnson, Melissa 149
 Johnson, Nora 115
 Johnson, Ryan D. 391
 Johnson, Taren 338, 340
 Johnson, Tim 391
 Johnson, Tyler M. 183
 Johnston, Elizabeth 325
 Jolly, Melissa 166, 167, 302
Jonathan Holden 108, 109
 Jones, Brett 355
 Jones, Byron 110, 111
 Jones, Caleb 355
 Jones, Carla 195
 Jones, Christopher 248, 249, 353
 Jones, Glynis 148
 Jones, Jason L. 389
 Jones, Jessica C. 398
 Jones, Johnna 332
 Jones, Kathryn 308
 Jones, Laura 325
 Jones, Sarah G. 398
 Jordan, Natalie 340
 Jordan, Shawna 275
 Jorgensen, Klaire 325
 Josefiak, Ty 167
 Jost, Lucas 306
 Jost, Zach 167
 Journalism and Mass Communications 145

^k
 K

Kadavy, Aaron 169
 Kadi, Bader 194
 Kaeb, Michael 150
 Kaiser, Amber 169, 190
 Kalivoda, Cody 450
 Kang, Wei 188
Kansas State University at Salina 44, 412, 413
 Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Inc. 194
Kappa Alpha Theta 366, 367, 368, 369
Kappa Delta 372, 373, 374, 375
Kappa Kappa Gamma 378, 379, 380, 381
 Karcz, Pat 337
 Karlix, Dillon 427
 Karst, Elizabeth 325
 Karstens, Trevor 199
 Kasper, Pam 240, 241
Katie Cogswell 116, 117
Katie Krol 74, 75
 Katterhenry, Angie 364
 Katzer, Brogen 427
 Kautz, Ryan 336
 Kavan, Danielle 145
 Kearney, Zenette 459
 Kearns, Anna 427, 474, 475
 Kearns, Laura 368
 Keating, Michael C. 156, 165
 Keating, Mitchell 389, 463
 Keehn, Jane 346
 Keen, Jeremy 427
 Keen, Julia 166
 Keiswetter, Dustin 182
 Keith, Katelyn J. 191
 Keller, Brett 357
 Keller, Jordan 201, 340
 Kelley, Jimmy 427
 Kelly, Anne 165, 368
 Kennally, Kristen 346
 Kennedy, Jason 460

Kennedy, Kyle 164
 Kennedy, Nick 182, 201
 Kennedy, Robert 86
 Kenny, Nick 190, 191, 201
 Kent, Darren 277, 278, 279
 Kern, Tony 189
 Kerns, Andrew 427
 Kerns, Michele 190
 Kesler, Sarah 325
 Khan, Sabih 115
 Khan, Saeed 117
 Kiehl, Matthew 357
 Killingsworth, Danielle 298
 Kim, ByungTai 115
 Kincaid, Kari 284
 Kindel, Mike 253
 King, Jason 250
 King, Julian 96
 King, Randi 368
 Kingsbury, Andrea 340
 Kinkade, Jennifer 427
 Kinney, Joey B. 355
 Kiracofe, Julie 423
 Kirk, Ashlie 202, 346
 Kiracofe, Kent 423
 Kirkland, Addison 202
 Kirkwood, Andrea 325
 Kirstn, Lauren 466
 Kissinger, Alex 167
 Kizre, Connie 138
 Kjos, Kjersti 365
 Klamm, Katie 158
 Klataske, Cary 52



Trae D. Rickford



Ian Hartsig, Dante Ruiz, Evan Tinker



Shannon Scribner, Jessica Heuback, Kaitlin Curra

Klausing, Cathleen 173
 Klein, Kira 375
 Kleine, Robin 164, 167
 Klenda, Emily 199
 Klenda, Jackie 151, 169
 Klenda, Laura 176
 Kliewer, Greta 409
 Klimova, Olga 246, 247
 Klinko, Julie 427
 Kloppe, Bryan 427
 Kloster, Kenton 306
 Klotz, Bryan E. 427
 Klotz, Diana 398, 461, 474, 475
 Kluttz, Susannah 427
 Knackstedt, Anna 202, 467
 Knepfer, Andrew 186
 Knight, Jamie 427
 Knight, Jonathan 306, 476, 477
 Knight, Kari 318
 Knight, Kristi 228, 229
 Knodel, Andrea 169
 Knoll, Michael 234, 379
 Knopp, Kaleen 116
 Knott, Bryce 336
 Knox, Ian 49, 50, 51
 Knudson, Caroline 176, 346
 Knutson, Colt 43
 Kocher, Blair 306
 Koci, Sarah 169, 190, 375
 Koelzer, Brad 165
 Koester, Brian 126
 Koetting, Jeff 183
 Koger, Laura 379
 Kohls, Kevin 164
 Kohman, Jordan 150
 Komarek, Corinne 332
 Korenek, Camille 226
Kory Cool 290, 291
 Koster, Kayleigh 340
 Koster, Sierra 318
 Kozacek, Katie 191
 Kracht, Alyssa 375
 Kracht, Bryan 405
 Kraft, Kaci 206
 Kramer, Bradley 145

Kranz, Lisa 403
 Kratzer, Chelsea 373, 374, 375
 Kratzer, Nikki 373, 374, 375
 Krauss, Travis 306
 Krehbiel, David 359
 Kreikemeier, Robert 405
 Kreutzer, Jordan 391
 Krissek, Kyla 368
 Kristek, Jeremy 164
 Kroeger, Caroline 368
 Kroeger, Erin 427
 Kromm, David 145
 Kronblad, Melissa 427
 Krupp, Kurt 189, 301
 Kryzer, Michaela 455
 K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo 204, 205, 206, 207
 K-State Marching Band 43, 97, 328
 K-State Potter's Guild 323
 Kubik, Lauren 186, 198
 Kubler, Sarah 187
 Kucharo, Jeni 364
 Kueser, Brooke 340
 Kueser, Caleb 167
 Kuhlman, Braden 306
 Kuhlman, Derrick 413
 Kuhlman, Paul 194, 427
 Kuhlmann, Steve 389
 Kuhn, Bill 116
 Kuhn, Heather 346
 Kuhnhoff, Kaitlin 302
 Kunz, Stephanie 346
 Kupchin-Mays, Mallory 227, 346
 Kupchin-Mays, Megan 346

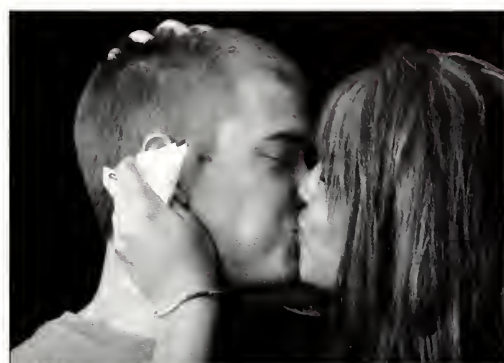
Laipply, Judson 18, 19
 Lally, Devin 340
 Lambda Chi Alpha 345
 Lampe, Anna 105, 106
 Lander, Nick 316
 Landon, Alfred M. 43
 Lane, Daniel 198, 427
 Lane, Nathan 354, 355
 Lange, Emily 427
 Langford, Andrew 201
 Langlois, Brian 456
 Lanns, Philomena 427
 Lantz, John 4, 169, 198
 Lanzrath, Michael 167
 Lara, Josh 182
 Larson, Janelle 43
 Larson, Jesse 206
 Larson, Stephanie 13, 346
 LaRue, Nathaniel 176, 476, 477
Laser Research 112, 113, 114, 115
 Lathrop, Alexandra 201
 Lauders, Jake 452
Laura Cline 122, 123
 Law, Dennis 105, 106, 111
 Lawrence, Sammi 176
 Lawrence, Shauna 346
 Lazzo, Megan 364
 Leach, Joanna 375
 Leadership Studies 150
 Leaf, Tom 182
 Leaning Tower of Pisa 91
 Leathers, Brittany 301
 Lechtenberg, Brooke 340



L'Ecuyer, Chelsea 189, 190, 368
 Lacey, Sharita 169, 198, 427
 Lackey, Brandon 182, 336
 Lagreca, Katie 346
 Lafene Student Health Center 42



Travis Livingston, Charlie Wendt, Ben Fletcher



Mitch Keating, Nicole Chippers



Jessica Bradford, Brandon Harder

Lecluyse, Michelle 414
 Lee, E. Stanley 145
 Lee, Katey 346
 Lee, Katherine 381
 Lee, Minh 414
 Lee, Nicholas 427
 Lee, Tisha 365
 Lee, Zachary T. 165
 Leehue, Rowan 427
 Leese, Brianne Nicole 346
 Legere, Chase 355
 Lehning, Emily 8
 Lei, Shuting 145
 Leiker, Bob 394
 Leiker, Jill 394, 396
 Leisy, Rachael 81
 Lenhert, Don 116
 Lennon, Jack 427
 Leonard, Blake 381
 Levi, Jessica 240
 Lewis, Brandon 306
 Lewis, Chloe 346
 Lewis, Chris L. 116
 Lewis, Christina 340
 Lewis, Gabriel 306
 Lewis, Jacquie 346
 Lewis, Katie 318
 Lewis, Michael 427
 Lewis, Morgan 346
 Lewis, Samuel 189
 Lewis, Travis 263
 Liars of Local Interest 414, 415
 Lickteig, Lauren 346
 Liliom, Rita 221, 270
 Lin, Yung-Chwn 188
 Lin, Zongzhu 150
 Lindell, Brooke 381
 Lindemuth, J. Tim 190, 201
 Lindsey, Matthew 150
 Lindsey, Meredith 332
 Link, Jon 389
 Linn, Josh 456
 Linnemann, Travis 166, 167
 Linnick, Christopher 186
 Lintner, Becky 368
 Linville, Jennifer 398

Liston, Laura 192, 364
 Little, Bryan 177
 Littlechild, Stacy 191
 Littrell, Christopher 306
 Livingston, Travis 463
 Lobdell, Alyssa 459
 Locher, Christie 414
 Locke, Bettie 366
 Lockett, Lorenza 195
 Loeb, Madison 189, 190, 199, 332
 Loeb, Mitchell 191, 201, 355
 Loehr, Carissa 191
 Loggins, Ginger 145
 Lohkamp, Joseph 302
 Lollar, Jennifer 427
 Long, Elizabeth 364
 Long, Emily 186, 381
 Long, Jayne 189, 466
 Long, Jordan 306
 Long, Samuel 336
 Lott, Gregory 336
 Louk, Julie 194
 Love, Barbara J. 27
 Love, Cassiday 364
 Low, Karen 150
 Lowe, Colton 427
 Loyd, Stephanie 375
 Lu, X. Max 145
 Lucas, Katelynne 301
 Luckeroth, Kylee 427
 Ludwick, Tess 364
 Lueth, Chelsy 476, 477
 Lujan, Jose 166
 Lukert, Adam 137
 Lukert, Alison 167, 178
 Lundin, Reid 301
 Lunsford, Michael 194
 Luster, Keke 346
 Luster, Tonshia 427
 Lutz, Becky 427
 Lykins, Alexandra 427
 Lyman, Zach 336
 Lyons, Tess 368



Maas, Katie 427
 Mach, Cooper 182, 201, 336, 337
 Macholan, Kate 341
 Madison, R. Drew 189
 Magoha, Paul 427
 Mahoney, Devin 427
 Mahoney, James 93
 Mahoney, Kathryn 375
 Maier, Katherine 195, 367
 Mailen, Susan 302
 Mainquist, Darin 192
 Mais, Brandon 336
 Major, Debra S. 427
 Make-A-Wish Foundation 343, 339
 Maki, Diana 459
 Malekyar, Maleri 364
 Manbeck, Cole 176
 Manche, Levi 391
 Manco, Sara 368, 467, 477
 Mangornchai, Nicole 341
 Manhattan Town Center 43
 Manning, Landon 353
 Manry, Hannah 399
 Mans, Joshua 195
 Maples, Kyle 198
 Marceau, Haley 381
 Marchesini, Matt 191, 353



Dan Wieser, Michael Wieser



Dan Wieser, Michael Wieser, Frank Pizzuti,
 Zach Bruggen, Brooks Butler



Blair Weaver, Hannah Marsh, Courtney Chavey
 Courtney Fiser, Lauren Beeman, Mackenzie David

Aaresch, Nathan 182, 413
 Arianna Kisler Beach Museum of Art 85
 Arin, Samantha 188
 Aris, Kirsty 191, 381
 Arkey, Claire 399
 Arkey, Thomas 336
 Arks, Lindy 341
Arlatt Hall 304, 305, 306, 307
 Arquez, Valeria 166
 Ars, Stephanie 195, 368
 Arsh, Hannah 464
 Arsh, Olivia 153
 Arshall, Anthony 189
 Arshall, John 165
 Arshall, Tanner 164
 Arston, Richard 145
 Artens, Jordan T. 429
**artin Luther King Jr. Observance Week
 6, 77, 78, 79**
 Artin, Anikka 164, 375
 Artin, Charles W. 145
 Artin, Erin 186
 Artin, Frank 276, 277, 279, 281, 288
 Artin, Jessica 198
 Artin, Mallori 399
 Artin, Sarah 164
 Artin, Thomas A. 429
 Artinek, Kyle 201, 353, 459
 Artinez, Betty 166
 Artinez, Diana 166
 Artinez, Pavel 166
 Ashiko, Hiroki 115
 Aason, Deidra 341
 Aason, Erica 341
 Asterson, Maggie 174, 175, 399
 Mathematics 150
 Athewson, Lauren 271
 Matthews, Ian 454
 Matthews, Joel 116
 Attison, Renee 413
 Atuszewicz, Tahnee 175
 Aupin, Nicole 399
 Ay, Gregory 429
 Ay, Jordan 389
 Ay, Melissa 341
 Aydwell, Kelly 190, 294

Mayfield, Bryn 346
 Maynard, Mark 160
 Mayo, Ashlee 429
 Mazurek, Chad 183, 199
 McBride, Aren 306
 McBride, Garrett 350
 McCain Holiday Homes Tour 423
 McCain, John 64, 66
 McCandless, Brian 429
 McCauley, Gregory 429
 McClarty, Justin 201
 McClure, Kyle 201
 McCowin, Megan 452
 McCue, Amy 399
 McDaniel, Amanda 455
 McDonald, Harry 405
 McFall, Jordan 429
 McGinn, Joshua 189
 McGinnis, Mallory 325
 McGowan, Andrew 199
 McGowan, Becca 183
 McGowan, Thomas 164, 336
 McGraw, Darlene 423
 McGraw, David 429
 McGraw, Jow 423
 McGuire, Cameron 303
 McGuire, Kelly 167
 McGuire, Molly 454
 McIntire, Melissa 167
 McIntire, Michael C. 405
 McIntyre, Taylor 455
 McIntosh, Emily 299

McKain, Jane 346
 McKenna, Jarlath 115
 McKernan, Keely 341
 McKinney, Derek 355
 McKinney, Philip 306
 Mcknight, Lakrystal 199
 McLaughlan, Kendra 145
 McLeod, Britney 153
 McNair, John 165
 McQuade, Elizabeth 207, 208
 McSpadden, Hannah 18
 McVicar, Elena 429
 Mease, Brooke 375
 Medley, Kyle 303
 Medovich, Clinton Lee 201
 Meether, Rachel 9
 Megee, Laura 341
 Megli, Paul 429
 Meier, Mark 202, 301
 Meinhardt, Amanda 431
 Meinking, Matt 350
 Melvin, Steven 303
 Memorial Stadium 39
 Mendenhall, Kristi 195
 Mendenhall, Laura 199
Men's Basketball 276, 277, 278, 279
Men's Golf 230, 231
 Mense, Allison 169
 Mense, Andrew 359
 Mense, Ben 405
 Mentzer, Amanda 318
 Merklein, Kyle 195
 Mertz, Tom 117
 Metzgar, Catherine 189
 Metzinger, Cora 465
 Metzinger, Kristen 465
 Metzinger, Matt 465
 Meyer, Alison 381
 Meyer, Erin 201
 Meyer, Marc 391
 Meyer, Mauritius 350, 351, 352, 353
 Meyers, Brenna 341
 Meyers, Chris 391
 Mical, Lynda 465
 Micketto, Kara 399
 Miles, Jason 169



Lynda Mical, Matt Metzinger, Kristen Metzinger, Cora Metzinger



Giant Yearbook Guy



Joe Sherman, Zac Burns

Military Veterans Club 186, 187

Millard, Alissa 431
Miller, Ashley C. 325
Miller, Bobby 336
Miller, Cale 451
Miller, Christina M. 347
Miller, Christopher J. 189, 198, 308
Miller, Jessica Ann 364
Miller, Jill 164
Miller, Madeline 325
Miller, Pedro 166
Miller Rachelle 160, 431
Millord, Alissa 165
Mikuls, Stephanie 475
Minoccha, Kodi 211
Mintner, Paul 9, 198, 353
Misra, Satyam 308
Mitchell, Andy 431
Mitchell, Matthew 431
Mitzner, Heather 167
Modala, Naga 188, 201
Moeder, Larry 81
Molencamp, Hunter 347
Molidor, Jennifer 116
Molitor, Megan 176
Molt, Mary 227
Monk, J. Kale 189
Monroe, Earl "The Pearl" 452
Montalvo, Eileen 121
Montanez, Martha 166
Monteiro, Snehal 188
Montoya, Cecilia 166, 317
Moon, Eric 115
Moore Hall 308, 309
Moore, Charles 150
Moore, Rebecca C. 303
Moore, Shawna 466
Morales, Liliana 166, 317
Moran, Kelsey 198, 381
Morcos, Medhat 116
Morey, Scott 203
Morford, Katie 176
Morgan, Amelia 325
Morrison, Sara 176
Morrissette, Jake 306

Morrow, Cassie 189
Morse, Julia 117
Mortar Board 39, 189
Mortgage Bailout 95
Mosbarger, John 359
Mosqueda, Carmen 166
Moss, Justin 405
Motley, Jodi 142
Mott, Allison 403
Motz, Jessica 347
Mourlam, Tim 187, 424
Moxley, Virginia 111
Moyer, Chance 197
Muckel, Alison 172, 455
Mueller, Ashley 347
Mueller, Lindsey 347
Muenzenberger, Tom 150
Mueting, James 391
Mueting, Stacy 318
Muir, Bill 201
Muller, Rebecca 164, 177
Mullins, Chris 391
Mulvancy, Rebekah 30, 32
Munoz, Eric 166
Murphee, Brad 46
Murphy, Deon 260
Murphy, Jillian 347
Murphy, Kathryn 195
Murphy, Mo 299, 474, 475
Murphy, Melissa 347
Muturi, Nancy 145, 147
Mwangi, Sam 145
Myer, Mike 244
Myers, Holly 399
Myers, Kyle 370
Myers, Matthew R. 306
Myers, Mike 257



Nagel, Susan 166

Nagy, Gabriel 150
Naim, Temurkhon 431
Najera, Trini 11
Nall, Marlene 299
Napolitano, Janet 100
Nataly Korobkova 270, 272, 273
Natarajan, Bala 116
National Residence Hall Honorary 189
Navarro, Jaime 413
Neal, Michelle 199
Neibling, Mark 411
Neier, Katelyn 299
Neier, Mark 198
Neihart, Jim 186
Nellis, M. Duane 86, 87, 145
Nelson, Jonah 254
Nelson, Kasey 11
Nelson, Kelley 191
Nelson, Kelsey 284
Nelson, Molly 62
Nesley, Joseph 306
Neufeld, Josh 321
Neumann, Stacy 145
Neufeldt, Scott 167
New, Wesley 182
Newman, Carrie 324, 325, 327
Newman, James 166
Newman, Katie 347
Newman, Marsha 431
Newman, Terrance 306
News 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101
Newsom, Marcus 459
Newth, Michael 182, 202
Newton, Christopher 336
Nguyen, John 469
Nguyen, Mathew 306
Nguyen, Nam 195
Nguyen, Xuan Hien 150
Nichols Gymnasium 42
Nichols, Kayla 431
Nichols, Kurt 431
Niederee, Katie 198, 200, 399
Niehaus, Regan 399
Niehoff, Brian 165



Lauren Kirstn, Jefferson Steelex, Alvin Jackatory, Brittany Fallon, Alex Derby



Maria Pezza, Amy Bates, Caitlin M. Burns



Shawna Moore, Crystil Hedrich, Jayne Long

Niehues, Megan 165
 Niemackl, Nick 173
 Nigro, Laura 325
 Noises Off 370
 Noland, Kristen 165
 Noll, Ethan 405, 407
 Nolte, Brooke 347
 Norhattan, Horohito 309
 Norris, Joseph 183, 187, 201
 Norris, Tim 230
 Notingham, Daniel 187
 Nusser, Tegan 405
 Nutter, Lauren 164
 Nyberg, Dustin 431
 Nyberg, Wes 1
 Nyman, Caroline 332



O'Brien, Kyra 176
 O'Brien, Maeve 399
 O'Campo, Michelle 347
 O'Connell, Alanna 190
 O'Dell, Irma 150
 O'Donnell, Marie 183
 O'Grady, Sean 391
 O'Malley, Molly 364
 O'Neill, Megan 315
 O'Neill, Nick 254
 Oatman, Jamie 399
 Obama, Barack 64, 65, 69, 101
 Oblinger, Tyler 321
 Oder, Daniel 165, 308
 Office of Student Life 150
 Oh, Jung 116, 126
 Ohnmacht, Ashley 375
 Olberding, Jason 167
 Olive, Allison 375
 Oliver, Annie 195, 198, 201, 399
 Ollila, Lauren 332
 Olsen, Whitney 431

Olson, Kelly 314, 315
 Olson, Kurt 359
One-Hundred Years of Excellence 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48
 Onnen, Heather 301, 452, 474, 475
 Onyango, Mbaki 151
 Order of Omega 190
 Orel, Adrienne 303
Organizations Division 152, 153
 Orndoff, Andrew 405
 Orthals, Aaron 186
 Osborn, Katy 165
 Osgood, Anthony 199
 Ostermann, Neil 183
 Ott, Brady 201
 Otte, Drew 15
 Otto, Reid 306
 Oursler, Stephanie 414
Overseas Aid 54, 55
 Owen, Joshua 387
 Owings, Paul 202
 Owings, Vanessa 202
 Oxler, Gustave 336



Pace, William 306
 Pacey, Kendall 187
 Page, Griffin 201
 Page, Jeremy 431
 Page, Kaitlin 186
 Page, Michael 359
 Page, Sean 431
 Pahwa, Anil 116, 187
 Pai, Hui-Ju 411
 Painter, Michelle 170, 173, 431
 Palin, Sarah 64, 66
Panhellenic Council 382, 383, 384, 385
 Pankratz, Reed 336
 Pannbacker, Ernest 406
 Paolucci, Tony 387

Paraprofessional Appreciation 174, 175
 Parker, Alyssa 347
 Parker, Joshua H. 336
 Parker, Lauren 195
 Parker, Morgan 169
 Parks, Susanna 319
 Parrish, Donniece 244
 Parsons, Chelsy 165, 341
 Patterson, Deb 283, 284
 Patterson, Luke 387
 Patterson, Lyndee 167, 176
 Patterson, Taylor 49, 50
 Pattinson, Kinley 431
 Patton, Andy 359
 Paul, Bimal 145
 Pauley, Erin 275
 Pauls, Lauren 325
 Paulson, Hank 95
 Payne, Greg 216
 Payne, Kristen 375
 Payne, Shannon 347
 Payton, Crystal 202, 431
 Peak, Madison 201, 332
 Pease, Hannah 295
 Peele, Lydia 21, 189, 201, 202, 341
 Peele, Melanie 169, 199, 341
 Pei, Zhijian 145
 Pekrul, David 301, 452
 Pelton, Jeremy 359
 Pennell, Matthew 66, 67
 Penner, Bethany 368
People Division 292, 293
 Perez, Lauren 53
 Perrone, Adriana 9, 198
 Petelin, Andrew 389
 Peterson, Brock 456
 Peterson, Lindsey 381
 Peterson, Scott 336
 Peterson, Tiffany 381
 Petterson, John 126
 Pettijohn, Drew 177
 Pezza, Maria 466
 Pfannenstiel, Austin 187, 431
 Pfeifer, Allison 368
 Pfeifer, Michaela 299




Brennen Richman, Anna Knackstedt



John Nguyen, Matt Friederich



Sara Manco, Caroline Sweeney, Matt Binter

- Pham, Adam 176
Phan, Yen 166
Phanse, Shruti 431
Phelon, Adam 164, 177
Phelon, Ashley 177, 189, 201
Phi Beta Sigma 392, 393
Phi Delta Theta at K-State at Salina 386, 387
Phi Gamma Delta 366, 388, 389
Phi Kappa Theta 390, 391
Phillips, Jacob 165
Phillips, Jonathan 306
Phillips, Matt 452
Phillips, Megan R. 165
Photo Staff 476, 477
Pi Beta Phi 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401
Pi Kappa Alpha 38
Pi Kappa Alpha's Firefighter Challenge 293
Picicci, Laura 347
Piehler, Lizzy 347
Pieper, Annie 299
Pierce, Carly 301
Pierce, Ernie 262, 264
Pierce, Gordon 207
Pierce, Katie 381
Pigno, Louis 150
Pike, Jonathan 359
Pinkall, Bryan 142
Pinner, Christopher 150
Pistora, Ali 431
Pistora, Zack 199, 301
Piyasil, Paween 188
Pizzuti, Frank 466
Plett, Eduard 117
Plumb, Gus 167
Poggi-Corradini, Pietro 150
Poholsky, Emily 341
Poindexter, Denise 32
Poje, Matthew 165
Polfer, Kelby 399, 401
Pollock, Nathan 189
Polson, Brian 165
Polson, Zach 182
Polys, Abigail 325
Pomele, Ulla 265
Ponchur, Alexandria 341
Ponder, William 306
Poole, Natalie 431
Pope Benedict XVI 90
Pope, Jessica 189, 202, 431
Pope, Ron 167
Porter, John 201
Porter, Kelsey 399
Porterfield, Lauren 202
Post, Belinda 368
Postseason Play 288, 289
Potter, Lindsey 368
Poulson, Will 189
Pounds, Kody 306
Pourladian, Elias 158, 159
Power, Danielle 375
Power, Nicki 375
Powers, Angela 145
Powers, Brendon 274, 275
Pray, Sue 150
Prendergast, Erin 340
Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club 168, 190
Price, James 389
Price, Kelley 400
Price, Kelsey 341
Price, Kevin 145
Prieto, Miguel 363
Prince, Ron 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265
Pritchard, Andrew 359
Pritchett, Kelsey 333
Prochazkova, Tereza 246
Prockish, Jessica 324
Proctor, Logan 186, 189
Proctor, Michael 189, 190, 191
Propp, Russell 199, 353
Provorse, Makenzie 431
Pruett, Ashley 347
Pullen, Jacob 276, 277, 278, 279, 285, 289
Pulley, Kelsey 347
Puntney, Linda 145, 475
Purple Masque Dramatic Fraternity 38
Purple Pepsters 39
Putnam Hall 310, 311
Pyeatt, Stacy 165
Pyle, Madeline 431
Pyle, Michael 406
- 
- Quade, Jacob 182, 413
Quakenbush, Ashley 164, 167
Quarles, Aubrey 266, 267
Queen, Libby 368
Quest Freshman Honorary 191
Quick, Kali 228, 229
Quigley, Danielle 400
Quinn, Colleen 299
Quinones, Diana 172, 457
- 
- Rader, Jenna 381
Rader, Ryan 431
Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery 437
Rager, Courtney 325
Raglin, Kala 77
Ramos, Beverly 233
Ramos, Constance 104
Ramsey, Kendra 274
Randy Rogers Band 160, 161
Rasmussen, Erin 165
Ratlief, Abby 457
Rauth, Natalie 201, 400
Rauth, Nick 187
Ray, Melanie 301
Rector, Brian 190
Redding, Kolbi 364
Reed, Alex 405, 406, 407
Reed, Aric 3
Reed, Daniel 208
Reed, Heather M. 150
Reed, Neely 176
Reed, Richard 183
Reeves, Alyssa 436
Regan, Michelle 229
Reichard, Becky 150
Reilly, Victoria 368
Reitmeyer, Rhea 431
Relay for Life 10, 11
Rempe, Hadley 151
Renikunta, Srikanth 188, 431
Renz, Lucus 307
Retta, Nathan 199
Reust, Thomas 186, 187
Revell, Whitney 235
Reyes, Vanessa 431
Reynolds, Allinty 121
Reynolds, Kyle E. 195, 201, 350
Reznikoff, Sarah 150
Rhapsody Ringers 142, 143
Rhodes, Dalton 336
Rhodes, Dane 336
Rhodes, Drew 431
Rice, Bjai 234, 383, 384, 385
Rice, Laura 400
Richard, Ryan 200
Richard, Tyler 200
Richardson, Carmen 177
Richardson, Jerica 431
Richardson, Kelly 431
Richardson, Laurel 347
Richardson, Rachel 13, 14, 333
Richardson, Ralph 111, 136
Richman, Brennen 191, 333, 469
Richman, Kristen 368
Richtarik, Joshua 431
Rickabaugh, Kiley 400
Rickford, Trae D. 464
Ricklefs, Trenton 431
Rider, Corey 454
Riedel, Lonnie 413

iffel, Daniel 431
 igsby, Samantha 403
 iley, Caitlin 324
 iley, Emily 325
 iley County District Court 416
 inaldi, Max 414
 incon, Victor 166
 inehart, Kelli 182
 ing, Anthony 406
 isdon, Helen 151
 ivarola, Mayra 188
 ivera, Edmond 307
 ivera, Jason 431
 ivers, Logan 166
 obben, Holly 365
 obben, Tricia 381
 obben, Tyrel 413
 obbins, Melissa 319
Robert Steven Krause 221, 222, 223, 224, 63
 Roberts, Tom 186
 Robertson, Shanon 480
 Robinson, Amanda A. 400
 Robinson, Casandra 195, 199, 333
 Robinson, Michael 433
 Robinson, Virginia 347
Rodeo Club 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209
 Rodriguez, Dee 201
 Rodriguez, Jessica D. 14, 15, 198
 Roe, Stephanie 325
 Roemerman, Josh 320, 321
 Roessler, Tom 331
 Roegenmoser, David 355
 Rogers, Debbie 124, 125
 Rogers, Randy 161
 Rogler, Kyle 307
 Rojkovskaia, Natalia 150
 Roland, Kenneth 433
 Roland, Zachery 172, 173
 Ronen, Becki 433
 Roney, Tiffany 176, 460
 Roof, Clinton 414
 Roof, Matthew 413
 Rooney, Brian 336, 337
 Roque, Julia 415
 Rosasco, Erin 433
 Rose, Bobbie 403
 Rose, Melissa 325
 Rosenberg, Jeff 189
 Rosentreter, Matthew 390, 391
 Ross, Andrew 307
 Ross, Ben W. 199
 Ross, Brad 158
 Ross, Deon A. 96
 Ross, Melissa 368
 Rossman, Brooks 260, 261, 263, 265
 Roths, Peggy 176
 Rottinghaus, Darren 166

Rovelto, Cliff 242, 245
 Row, Dani 400
Rowing 234, 235
 Royal Purple History 34, 35, 36, 37
Royal Purple King and Queen 46, 47, 82, 83
 Royal Purple Yearbook 42
Royal Purple Yearbook & DVD Staff 474, 475
 Ruddle, Amy 182
 Ruelle, Nelson 355
 Rugby Club 421
 Ruggles, Ruth 189
 Ruiz, Dante 391, 464
Run Against Rape 170, 171, 172, 173
 Runyon, Parker 350
 Russell, Levi 433
 Russell, Robyn 94
 Ryan, Allie 433
 Ryan, Gabe 6, 350
 Ryan, Rachel 433
 Rys, Andrew 116
 Rys, Margaret 145
 Rzeszut, John 406
 Rzodkiewicz, Pam 454



Sabin, David 355
 Sachs, Ben 49, 51
 Sachs, Dahnika 400
 Sadler, Michael 165, 389
 Saenger, Allana 32
 Sager, Jodie 400
 Sakaguchi, Katherine 342
 Salazar, Zach 350
Salina Helicopters 58, 59, 60, 61
Salina Writing Center 126, 127
 Salisbury, Brandon M. 433, 475
 Salisbury, Christine 433
 Salisbury, Tamara 433, 474, 475
 Salyer, Kirsten 333
 Salzman, Emily 326
 Samoylenko, Sergey 145
 Samuels, Jamar 278, 279
 Sanborn, Dustin 433
 Sanchez, Ana 317
 Sandell, Morgan 195
 Sanders, Amanda Kay 403
 Sanderson, Bethany 164
 Sanneman, Joshua 182
 Saragusa, Jane 346, 347
 Sasse, Shelbi 381
 Satterlee, Andrew 198

Satterlee, Sarah 191
 Saucedo, Nicole 415
 Sauder, Gentry 365
Saudi Students 16, 17
 Saudi Student Club 16, 191, 194
 Savidge, Sara 365
 Saville, Lance 423
 Saville, Susan 423
 Savio, Rebecca 190, 403
 Sayler, A. Max 115
 Scarborough, Jessica 155, 157, 165
 Scavuzzo, Jenna 333
 Schaible, Alexandra 347
 Schardein, Ben 414
 Schaper, Kristen 348
 Scheer, Michael 154
 Scherer, Jenna 301
 Scherling, Ian 411
 Scheuerman, Megan 433, 455, 474, 475
 Scheuffer, Ann 436, 437
 Schlesinger, Katherine 400
 Schlosser, Emily 400
 Schlosser, Janet 433
 Schmidt, Jacob 321
 Schmidt, Miranda 403
 Schnefke, Jared 199, 433
 Schneider, Emily 164, 169, 177, 198
 Schnoebelen, Kelsey 176
 Schoendaler, Drew 164
 Schoenebeck, Annika 274
Scholarly Stitchers 138, 139
 Scholtz, Jessy 301
 Scholz, Caitlin 326
 Schrag, Jacob 183
 Schrag, Kyle 199
 Schreiber, Benjamin 301
 Schreiber, Garrett 164
 Schreiber, Spencer 406
 Schrott, Claire 433
 Schuessler, Kevin 336
 Schuette, Mary 182, 186
 Schule, Maddi 165
 Schulte, Kristen 169
 Schultejans, Phylisia 165
 Schultz, Amy 169, 201
 Schultz, Jessica 201
 Schultz, Kirk 86, 89
 Schultz, Noel 86
 Schultz, William 336
 Schultze, Rachel 195
 Schumacher, Aimee 368
 Schumm, Phillip 187
 Schwabauer, Brandon 189
 Schwalm, Jessica 80, 400
 Schwartz, Dan 303
 Schwemmer, Courtney 400
 Schwemmer, Neal 453
 Schwinn, Amy 433

- Scott, Beka 365
 Scott, Janelle 411, 415
 Scott, Jonathan 360
 Scott, Rachel 402, 403
 Scott, Shane 115
 Scott, Susan 98, 150
 Scott, Taylor 403
 Scott, Willie 461
 Scribner, Rachel 310
 Scribner, Shannon 462
 Seaman, Clark 165
 Seaman, Zachary 321
 Sebbly, Julie 403
 Sebelius, Kathleen 82, 100
 Sebesta, Jenna 167
 Sebree, Courtney 348
Second Life 70, 71
 Seiwert, Derek 307
 Self, Huber 145
 Sellers, Debra 71
 Sellers, Russell 433
 Sellers, Scott 242, 244
 Senior, Peter 433
 Senn, Michael 202, 203
 Sensible Nutrition And body image Choices
 214, 215
 Sents, Amy 319
 Serv-A-Palooza 324
 Severt, Nick 194
 Sexton, Kathy 191
 Sexual Health Awareness Peer Education 194
 Shaghood, Abdulaziz 17, 191
 Shane, Douglas 66, 67
Shalee Lehning 282, 283, 284, 286, 287, 289
 Shaner, Steve 143, 145
 Sharp, Tyler 201, 355
 Shaw, Connor 455
 Shaw, Jacob 202, 314, 315
 Sheeche, Carol 145
 Shehadeh, Ahmad 433
 Shelley, Haley 348
 Shelton, Alaina 189, 303
 Sherbert, Allison 365
 Sherbert, Brett 433
 Sherbert, Lindsay 365
 Sherman, Joe 465
 Sherman, Todd 187
 Sherraden, Amanda 6
 Shinogle, Charles 350
 Shipley, Sara 454
 Shishkin, Evgeniy 433
 Shockey, Annisa 194
 Shoffner, Jessica 436, 437
 Shoop, Robert 150
 Short, Sarah 400
 Shorten, Andrew 389
 Showalter, Sarah 433
 Shriwise, Patrick 183
 Shubert, Bruce 110
 Shurtz, Rich 163, 165
 Shuss, Julie 190
 Siefers, Mary Kay 150
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 38
Sigma Kappa 402, 403
 Sigma Nu 38
 Silver Key 195
 Simon, Todd 145
 Simon, Zach 391
 Simonson, Nicole 460
 Simonson, Stephanie 433
 Simpson, Janie 69
 Simpson, Jon 195
 Simpson, Lauren 400
 Simpson, Makenzie 326
 Simpson, O.J. 98
 Sinha, Ariel 191
 Sinks, Catherine 401
 Skelton, Jenae 207
Ski and Snowboard Club 200, 201
 Skiles, Brad 188
 Skillen, Matt 118
 Skinner, Lauren 342
 Skinner, Raven 308
 Skoog, Allison 381
 Skourup, W.N. 35
 Skradski, Andrew 389
 Slack, Melissa 190, 326
 Sleepout for the Homeless 418
 Sloan, Dominique 455
 Sloan, Hale 198
 Slough, Teresa 167
 Slupianek, Allyson 198
 Smalls, Tyrone 280, 307
 Smell, Kyle 230, 231
 Smelser, Mark 163, 164, 165
 Smethers, Steve 145
 Smit, Ashley 415
 Smith, Ashley P. 348
 Smith, Ashlyn 368
 Smith, Barrett 167, 179
 Smith, Betsy 296
 Smith, Blaise 183
 Smith, Carrie 338, 342
 Smith, Christian 245
 Smith, Courtney E. 202
 Smith, Dillon 248
 Smith, Emily 295
 Smith, Ian 459
 Smith, Jeffrey C. 145
 Smith, Josh P. 167
 Smith, Justin 433
 Smith, Kevin W. 350
 Smith, Kristin 375
 Smith, Mark K. 351, 352, 353
 Smith, Melinda K. 403
 Smith, Michael 232, 233
 Smith, Michael J. 150
 Smith, Michelle 368
 Smith, Molly 401
 Smith, Nathan J. 167
 Smith, Nicole 190, 191, 299
 Smith, Ozzy 182, 355
 Smith, Pat J. 337
 Smith, Shelbie 167
 Smith, Tana 169, 190, 375
 Sneed, Andrew 406
 Snider, Luke 307
 Snook, Karen 186
 Snyder, Bill 44, 45
 Snyder, Jerry 25
 Snyder, Maria 384
 Snyder, Whitney 236, 237
 Sobering, Nora 348
Soccer Club 254, 255, 256, 257
 Social Work Group 195
Society of Automotive Engineers 216, 218, 219
 Soibelman, Yan 150
 Sokaluk, Brendan 100
 Soldan, David 116
 Solis, Jennifer 402, 403
 Sommer, Anna 186
 Sommers, Stephanie 348
 Soptick, Scott 195, 198, 406
 Sorensen, Sara 348
 Soto, Angie 166
 Soto, Darline 166, 317
 Southerland, Samantha 348
 Spachek, Daniel 194
 Spade, Matt 201
 Spangler, Aleks 210, 211
 Speer, Katie 342
 Spiess, Samuel 186, 195, 315
 Spinden, Leann 169
 Spitz, Mark 94
 Splan, Haley 342
 Splitter, Matt 164, 202, 433
Spooktacular 168, 169
 Sporer, Abbey 401
Sports Division 220, 221
Spring Fest 226, 227
 St. Amand, Greg 49, 51
 St. John, Austin 201
 St. Jude Children's Research Hospital 346, 347
 Stacey, Josh 413
 Stack, Becca 342
 Stack, Liz 327
 Stacy, Kaitlen 327
 Stafford, Chris 307
 Staggenborg, Lance 421
 Stalcup, Samantha 342
 Stanfill, James 120, 121
 Stanley, Lauren 365
 Stanton, Jacob 391

- Stanton, Stewart 116
 Starr, Zachariah 433
 Starrett, Shelli 116
 Starshak, David 307
 Starzec, Katie 164
 Stauffer, Megan 342
 Stecklein, Matthew 337
 Steckly, Ashleigh 183, 198
 Steel Ring 198
 Steele, Freddie 31
 Steeley, Jefferson 466
 Steffens, Robert 355
 Steger, Charles 99
 Steiner, Holli Nicole 342
 Steinert, Brandon 176, 202
 Stenzel, Nicole 301
 Stephenson, Catherine 257
 Stephenson, Chris 256, 257
 Stephenson, Joesph 254
 Stephenson, Valerie 433
 Sterneker, Kristen 167
 Stevens, Brittany 315
 Stevens, Charles 58, 59, 60
 Stevens, Maria 167
 Stevenson, Jaime-Elizabeth 415
 Stevenson, Tiffany 453
 Steward, Barbara 139
Stewart Lane 56, 57
 Stewart, Clent 45
 Stickel, Andy 167, 178, 179, 433
 Stiles, Lindsey 192, 401
 Stimach, Allison 381
 Stinson, Brian 189, 301
 Stithem, Jordan 275
 Stithem, Julie 150
 Stockebrand, Mark 359
 Stockebrand, Derek 359
 Stockwell, Andrea 403
 Stolper, Jeffrey 433
 Stone, Richelle 167
Stone House Ruth Hoefflin Childhood Education Center 62, 63
 Stones, Christy 301
 Stones, Erica 199
 Stoskopf, G. Wayne 164, 198, 201, 353, 454
 Stotts, Caland 167
 Stoughton, Alley 173, 382, 383, 384
 Stover, Stephen 145
 Strathman-Parrish, Monica 150
 Streb, Robert 231
 Streiff, Brittany 415
 Strickler, Kayleigh 401
 Stromberg, Wallace 337
 Struble, Adrienne 342
 Struthers, J. Cody 167
 Stubbings, Donald 50
 Stubbs, Clayton 310
 Stuchlik, Alecia 436
 Stucky, Laura 401
 Student Alumni Board 198
 Student Governing Association 97, 201
 Student Governing Association Executive Board 202
 Student Governing Association Executive Committee 201
 Student Governing Association Interns 201
Student Finance Association 192, 193
 Student Foundation 199
Student Life Division 6, 7
 Student Self Governing Association 38
Student Teaching 118, 119, 120, 121
 Students for Environmental Action 199
 Stuewe, Travis 353
 Stults, Denise 404
 Sturman, Anna 401
 Sukthankar, Pinakin 201
 Sullivan, Becky M. 169
 Sullivan, Liz 342
 Sullivan, Meghan 319
 Sullivan, Nicole 342
 Sullivan, Rebecca M. 342
 Summer Olympics 56, 94
 Summers, Scott M. 387
 Suñé, Alejandro 190, 353
 Sungkatavat, Sarinya 188, 433
 Sunner, Abbi 229
 Sutherland, Sydney 348
 Sutton, Brian 433
 Sutton, Dominique 279
 Swanson, Ann 310, 311
 Swearingen, Torie 401
 Sweat, Ashley 289
 Sweeney, Caroline 467
 Sweeney, Lance 307
 Sweeney, Patrick 234, 235
 Swift, John 186
 Swift, Robert 199, 201, 202, 355
 Switzer, Erin 240, 241
 Sykes, Steve 199
 Sylvester, Dane 337
 Sylvester, Wes 354
 Symons, Taylor 169, 198, 199, 341
 Tank's Tavern 72
 Tarbutton, Natalie 342
 Tare, Nidhi 433
 Tarvis, Kimberly 317
Taxidermy 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133
 Taylor, Derek 187
 Taylor, DJ 280
 Taylor, Jarrett 182
 Taylor, Melissa M. 433, 474, 475
 Taylor, Melissa N. 348
 Taylor, Rebecca L. 348
 Teagarden, Jim 175
 Teague, Elizabeth 26
 Tedman, Matthew 337
 Tedrow, Trisa 203
 Tenbrink, Drew 182
 Tenbrink, Nate 251, 252, 253
Tennis 246, 247
 Ternes, Michael 434
 Thackrah, Ashley 168
 Tharp, Brandi 167, 177
 The Ali Kemp Educational Foundation 394, 396, 397
Theriogenology Club 202, 203
Theta Xi 404, 405
 Theurer, Miles 167
 Thibault, Luke 202
 Thierer, Morgan 214, 215
 Thiermann, Jessica 190
 Thiessen, Aaron 189
 Thiessen, Gregory 406
 Thiessen, Kathryn 146
 Thimesch, Julie 342
 Thissen, Chelsi 375
 Thomas, Amanda 186
 Thomas, Bailey 201, 397
 Thomas, Becca 210
 Thomas, Kirby 401
 Thomas, Rayonna 177, 433
 Thomas, Sarah 46, 434
 Thomas, Shannon 434
 Thompson, Jacqueline 166
 Thompson, Kayla 381
 Thompson, Lisa 176
 Thomson, Philip 387
 Thornton, Catherine 164
 Thorsell, Jon-Edward 187
Through the eyes of the Royal Purple 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45
 Thurlow, Emily 381
 Tibbetts, Robert 198, 337
 Tidd, Martin 195, 434
 Tidwell, Victoria 434
 Tierney, Brian 321
 Tinker, Evan 462
 Tipton, Colin 183
 Todd, Juliann 177
 Todd, Mary 171



- Tadikamalla, Vijaya Kumar 433
 Tadros, Sandy 175, 401
 Talab, Rosemary 70, 71
 Talley, Katie 199
 Tally, Jenny 142
 Tank, Adam 199

Toews, Jennifer 434
 Tokach, Ben 167
 Tokach, Rebecca 169
 Tolar, Mary 150
 Tolson, Ian 295
 Tompkins, John 201, 346
 Tompkins, Kaitlyn 403
 Top Five Medal Count 94
Tornado 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 25
 Tornero, Michelle 166, 317
 Torrez, Claudia 166
 Toughey, Erin 381
 Townsend, Chelsea 401
 Townsend, Leslie 271
Track 242, 243, 244, 245
 Tracy, Courtney 342
 Travis, Kimberly 167
 Treinen, Ray 150
 Tremont, Mandy 403
 Tremonti, Kristen 198
 Trewyn, Ron 91, 100
 Tribble, Rebecca 155
 Trieb, Bernadette 319
 Troncoso, Isabel 308
 Trujillo, Ashley 401
 Tsutsui, Bill 84, 85
 Tucker, Grace 167
 Turchin, Victor 150
 Turner, Brandon 149
 Turner, Katherine A. 375
 Turner, Nicholas 434
 Turrubartes, Noe 307
 Tuttlecreek Reservoir 439
 Tutwiler, Patrick 97
 Tyner, Sandra 434



Umberger, Alex 232, 233
 Ummel, Tyler 186
 Umscheid, Ashley 301
Underage Drinking 72, 73
 Underwood, Shannon 381
 Ungerer, James 406
 Union Program Council 202
 Unruh, Daniel 195, 198, 201
 Urquhart, Sabrina 165



Valentine, Keithen 260, 266
 Van Loenen, Lee 337
 Van Loenen, Shaley 365
 Van Sooy, Megan 327
 Van Steenis, Kathy 411
Van Zile Hall 39, 40, 314, 315
 Vandyke, Alex 303
 Vanier, Marty 225
 Vannicola, Bret 177
 Vaughn, Whitney 368
 Veh, Taylor 191, 368
 VenJohn, Clint 434
 Verhaeghe, Ellen 190
Veterinary Medicine 414, 415
Veterinary Medicine Training Program 136, 137
 Vice, Susan 434
 Vickrey, Joshua 307
 Vignal, Matt 189, 190
 Vincent, Heath 169, 356, 359
 Virgo, Ann 13, 199, 365
 Viruete, Miguel 434
 Visser, Todd 355
 Vogel, Renee 165
 Vogt, Tyler 209
 Voigt, Katerina 186
Volleyball 268, 269, 270, 271
 Volok, Dan 150
 Von Bergen, Don 116
 Von Elling, Mindy 365
 Vonderschmidt, Reese 434
 Vossen, Amber 403
 Vostad, Ashley 164
 Vu, Amy 365
 Vusich, Kelsey 375



Wadella, Jordan 293, 401
 Wadsworth, Brant 52
 Waechter, Erica 169
 Wagner, Andrew 350, 353
 Wagner, Cody 391
 Wagner, Doug 201
 Wagner, Matthew 434
 Wahlmeier, Shayne 188, 198
 Waite, Bronson 307

Walbridge, Kevin 355
 Waldo, Austin 418
 Waldo, Emily 310
Walk-on Tryouts 280, 281
 Walker, Ashley R. 381
 Walker, Casey 201
 Walker, Kristen M. 167, 179
 Wall of Hate 316, 317
 Wallace, Joel 307
 Wallace, Mollie 401
 Wallace, Shyra 177
 Waller, Melissa 301
 Wallsten, Mark 187
 Walter, Brandon 187
 Walter, John B. 305
 Walter, John M. 389
 Walters, Jordan 348
 Wands, Brittany 348, 475
 Wang, Chao 115
 Wang, He 115
 Wang, Kaidi 453
 Wang, Kuan 308
 Warden, Blaine 406
 Warkentien, Marina 295
 Warkentin, Hank 198
 Warner, Alayna 167
 Warren, Michael P. 413
 Warren, Steven 116
 Warui, George 434
 Wasson, Anne 367, 368, 369
 Waterski Team 202, 439
 Watkins, Aaron 202
 Watkins, Laura 401
 Waxman, Sarah 415
 Wear, Whitney 199, 365
 Weatherspoon, Adriana 31, 295
 Weaver, Blair 466
 Weaver, David 423
 Weaver, Jamie 118, 119, 120
 Weaver, Laura 199
 Weaver, Mindy 423
 Weber, Brittani 368
 Weber, Brittany 147
 Weber, Father Keith 407
 Weber, Jennifer 333
 Weber, Rachel 365
 Weber, Wade 150
 Wedel, Taylor 195
 Weekly, Ashley 93
Wefald Timeline 88, 89
 Wefald, Andrew 150
Wefald, Jon 23, 25, 43, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90
 Wefald, Ruth Ann 88, 90
 Weger, Dan 391
 Weixelman, Whitney 348
 Wells, Amber 401
 Wells, Todd 150
 Wendt, Charlie 465

Verick, Jerome 434
 Verneke, Ryan R. 461
 Verner, Stephanie 368
 Wessling, Thomas 337
West Hall 316, 317
 West, Erika 298
 Westerman, Aaron 117
 Westfall, David 201
 Weston, George H. 201
 Wetta, Erin 189
 Whaley, Kellen 176
 Wheaton, Adam 165, 389
 Wheeler, Cody 143, 145
 Wheeler, Eric 434
 Wheeler, Lexi L. 342
 Wheeler, Naomi 415
 Whitby, Rikki 434
 Whitcomb, Jared 434
 White, Corey 239
 White, David B. 164, 169, 201
 White, Erin 191
 White, Julie 164
 White, Kelsey 365
 White, Laura Rachelle 101, 187, 201, 462
 White, Mitchell 167
 White, Stephen E. 145
 Whiteside, J.D. 434
 Whiting, Brittani 167
 Whitson, William 411
 Whittle, Vanessa 198
 Widmar, David 164
 Wiederaenders, Amelia 176
 Wiens, Kendall 402
 Wieser, Dan 466
 Wieser, Michael 466
 Wighs, Robert 370
 Wilcox, Allison 319
Wildcat Warm-Up 8, 9
 Wiley, Byron 253
 Wilhoit, Austin 201
 Wilkerson, Ryan 199, 355
 Wilkes, Brad 434
 Wilkinson, Claire 102
 Will, Michael 387
 Willcott, Ryan 176, 201, 353
 Williams, Alec 337
 Williams, Alyssa 462
 Williams, Bradley 183
 Williams, Bryon 78
 Williams, Caysha 463
 Williams, Charese 454
 Williams, Chauna 454
 Williams, Kim A. 150, 151
 Williams, Kyle 355
 Williams, Maia 84, 85
 Williams, Tyler 389
 Williamsson, Casie 236
 Williamson, Matt 117

Williamson, Willow 176
Willie the Wildcat 44, 258, 259
 Wilson, Abigail 434
 Wilson, C. Carl 145
 Wilson, Haley 348
 Wilson, Hannah 348
 Wilson, Katie 368
 Wilson, Martin 198
 Wilson, Megan 475
 Wilson, Rochelle 375
 Wilson, Wade 406
 Wiltfong, Hanna 434
 Windhorst, Abby 381
 Winfree, Woody 214
 Winter Dance 348
 Winter, Alan 195, 359
 Winter, Anne 368
 Winter, Maggie 341, 342
 Winter, Mollie 342
 Winters Warmth Concert 142
 Winters, Bailey 348
 Wirtz, Rebekah 381
 Wiseman, Anne 342
 Wishon, Corey 187
 Witt, Kylee 434
 Wittich, Alex 452
 Wodke, Mindy 165
 Wolfe, Mike 165
 Wolfe, Nicole 453
 Wildcats Against Rape 170, 172
 Women's Athletic Association 38
Women's Basketball 282, 283, 284, 285
Women's Golf 228, 229
 Woner, Ben 406
 Woodard, Paul 1
 Woodman, Derek 187
 Woods, Christopher 337
 Woods, Heather 201
 Woods, Justin 260
 Woolsoncroft, Evan 201
 Worden, Mark 165
 Works, Sarah 201
 Wright, Jaymee 327
 Wright, Meagan 207, 208
 Wu, C. John 145
 Wu, Yi 115
 Wulf, Taylor 201
 Wulf, Whitney 401
 Wullschleger, Jena 365
 Wyrick, Blair 190



Yang, Xin 99
 Yankee Stadium 95
 Yarnell, Andrew 353
 Yingling, John 15
 Yankee Stadium 90, 95
 Yocum, Alex 434, 458, 474, 475
 Yocum, Todd 458
 Younce, Colin 187
Young Democrats 68, 69
 Young, Katie 182, 183, 186
Young Life 210, 211
 Young, Michael J. 389
 Young, Sean 219
 Younger, Coleman 321
 Youngman, C. Gay 138, 139
 Yu, Julie 143, 145
 Yun, Chenxia 115
 Yunk, Benjamin 337
 Yusupova, Tuti 99



Zapletal, Katy 191
 Zanotti, Danielle 285, 289
 Zarek, Kayla 165
 Zeiger, Anna 198, 210, 401
 Zeta Phi Beta 194
 Zheganina, Liza 298
 Zhou, Ying 188, 202, 434
 Zhu, Haiyang 99
 Zimmerman, Kathy 145
 Zimmerman, Michael G. 301
 Zimmerman, Rylan 167
 Zink, Anna 295
 Zohrabi, Mohammad 115
 Zolnerowich, Greg 149
 Zuniga, Frances 166
 Zwickel, Morgan 401



Xi Man competition 313



Front Row: Nate Beeman, Alex Yocum, Diana Klote, Mo Murphy, Lauren Gocken **Row 2:** Olivia Burress, Melissa M. Taylor, Heather Onnen, Joslyn Brown, Caitlin M. Burns **Back Row:** Megan Scheurman, Ashley Frey, Joel Jellison, Anna Kearns, Tamara Salisbury

Letter from the EDITOR & STAFF

It's hard to believe the Royal Purple has been around for 100 years, but then again it isn't. It still has the same classic elegance, the history of the university and the crazy people who put it all together.

It's hard to come up with a way to capture the year. We could have had the editor interview herself like the 1973 editor did, or just make the staff picture really big and not write anything like the staff of 1910. However, that would not highlight the random times and hard work made in Kedzie 101.

At the start of the year we learned our student

Staff

- Editor-in-chief • Alex Yocum, Tucson, Ariz.
- Assistant Editor • Caitlin M. Burns, Aurora, Colo.
- Copy Editor • Tamara Salisbury, Conway Springs, Kan.
- Spring Copy & People Editor • Diana Klote, Leawood, Kan.
- Design Editor • Melissa M. Taylor, Houston
- Visuals Editor • Joslyn Brown, Shawnee, Kan.
- DVD Editor • Nate Beeman, Kansas City, Kan.
- Assistant DVD Editor • Joel Jellison, Dodge City, Kan.
- Co-Marketing Director • Ashley Frey, Wichita
- Co-Marketing Director • Megan Scheuerman, Scott City, Kan.
- Assistant Marketing Director • Stephanie Mikuls, Overland Park, Kan.
- Webmaster • Heather Onnen, Topeka
- Student Life Editor • Mo Murphy, Shawnee, Kan.
- Academics Editor • Olivia Burress, Augusta, Kan.
- Organizations Editor • Lauren Gocken, Burleson, Texas
- Sports Editor • Anna Kearns, Spring Hill, Kan.
- Adviser • Linda Puntney, Manhattan

Contributors

Monica Castro, Brandon Salisbury, Brittany Wands, Megan Wilson

life editor had a fear of mascots, so when Willie the Wildcat “randomly” showed up to give her a hug, she hid behind the editor and was finally forced to give him a tearful hug and add him as a friend on Facebook.com.

As the year went on a random text was sent to the phone of our spring copy and people editor. The message just said “poop.” Our DVD editor’s wallet was stolen making him cancel all of his credit cards. It was found two days later hidden behind the historic Royal Purple yearbooks as a staff prank.

A pub crawl also took place to end the first semester. There were many shots and laughs,

not to mention some great dance moves by our assistant DVD editor and sports editor, and our co-marketing director and visuals editor.

We also felt no extra pressure working on the 100th book, but instead looked at it as a privilege.

“It means a lot to be on the 100th staff—it’s an honor,” Diana Klote, spring copy and people editor, said. “It’s weird to think there were 100 previous staffs, all working toward the same goal.”

By the end of all the deadlines, work nights and randomness that happened in Kedzie 101, the number one thing we could all agree on was the relationships and experience we gained from being on staff were priceless.

portrait by Matt Binter

Photo Staff



COLOPHON

The Royal Purple Yearbook & DVD staff can be reached at Student Publications, Inc. Kansas State University, 103 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. (785) 532-6557 or online at royalpurple.ksu.edu.

Standard Styles

Body copy is AHJ Bergamo regular, size 10, captions are AHJ Chantilly, size 6, first sentence bold, the rest of the caption regular. Folios, infographics and headlines also use Cg along with other specialty fonts. The book was printed on 100-pound Ermine paper.

Opening pages use four-color photographs, digitally submitted and enhanced with ultra violet lamination. The special section of the book is also four-color.

Academic faculty photographs were taken by Photographic Services; departments were charged \$20.

Organization group pictures were taken by Student Publications, Inc. for a charge of \$15 per picture.

Individual portrait photographs were taken by Carl Wolf Studios at no charge to students.

Strike-A-Pose photographs were taken by Student Publications, Inc. Photographers in the K-State



Matt Binter, Lisle Alderton, Jonathan Knight, Joslyn Brown, Matt Castro, Nathaniel LaRue, Chelsy Lueth, Sara Manco

Photos Joslyn Brown

Student Union and outside of Varney's Bookstore at no charge to students.

General Information

The Royal Purple Yearbook was printed by Herff Jones in Edwardsville, Kan. The 480 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 2,000.

Students were identified by year and major at the time of the page production. Only primary majors were included.

The DVD was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by NCompass Media in Sache, Texas, and pressed into 2,500 DVDs. Please see the DVD for more information about its production.

Student Publications, Inc. was the exclusive advertising sales representative for the printed yearbook.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the RP staff and contributing writers. Action photographs were taken by Student Publications Inc. photography staff. All pages were produced on Macintosh computers using Microsoft Word X for Mac, Adobe Photoshop CS3, Adobe InDesign CS3 and Adobe Illustrator CS3.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union, April 28-30. The book and DVD supplement cost \$39.95.

Stop. Listen.

There are voices all around.

Each with a distinctive resonance.

Each with a point of view.

We join in an eclectic chorus.

Sometimes dissonant, sometimes in perfect harmony.

Either way, we let our voices be known.

It's a responsibility not to get lost in the crowd.

And to make it work with the others.

So join in, be part of the total picture — the 360.

the pieces

Forty-one little black dress styles line the Vanier Gallery in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, Feb. 27. Patrons of the exhibit looked at "Versatility," an honorable mention student entry by Jill Alexander, and "DaCapo," an honorable mention professional entry by Hanna Hall, during the opening of "Little Black Dress." The exhibition featured students' works as well as dresses loaned from Gov. Kathleen Sebelius and Ruth Ann Wefald. "It's an interesting icon of style that women wear," Marla Day, senior curator for apparel textiles and interior, said.

Joslyn Brown





With the assistance of a rope and saddle, Kyla Daugherty, junior in horticulture, scales a tree during her Arboriculture class, Feb. 26. "In my spare time I have always been a tree climber," Daugherty said. "I probably climb a tree several times a month when the weather cooperates. It's fun to see the tree structure and to see life from a 'bird's eye view.'" Throughout the semester the class taught rope knotting and different techniques to get higher in the trees. Students also learned proper tree pruning techniques.

Matt Binter

As the late afternoon sun hits the engineering complex, Shanon Robertson, sophomore in life sciences, waits for friends to join her before entering her Culture and Context in Leadership class. The course was designed to provide students with the opportunity to apply leadership skills to contemporary issues. Students studied materials that allowed them to analyze the effect of culture on the concept of leadership individual development. "My favorite part about the class was the group activities and discussions," Robertson said. "It helped open me up to new ideas."

Lisle Alderton





