

altering

STATE

2003 ROYAL PURPLE

Kansas State University





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WITH THEIR CHESTS PAINTED, four freshmen, Mauricio Guzman, business administration; Jamison Strahm, mechanical engineering; Jason Stowell, open-option, and Mike Edwards, open-option, show their spirit during the K-State game against USC Sept. 21. The nationally televised game showcased K-State's first victory against a ranked, non-conference opponent at home. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



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STATE



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FOLLOWING the watermelon-throwing contest Aug. 29 during Purple Power Play on Poyntz, Paige Bauer, freshman in secondary education, receives an earful of watermelon.
- Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Although travelers detoured from Kimball Avenue during football season, 49,762 Wildcat fans piled into KSU Stadium, in support of purple power, for the team's first victory against a ranked, non-conference opponent. Pre-game atmosphere was lively as students tailgated and socialized.

Amid physical, emotional and perceptual changes, the university maintained its core values established with its beginning.

"We should never forget those values," Mayor Ed Klimek said. "These are values we respect and honor about the people of the United States of America."

During the Tree Dedication Ceremony Sept. 11, Klimek said the American way of life had changed in a year. He said people in Manhattan should realize the values respected in the Heartland – family, courtesy and friendliness – were taken for granted here, but were not always practiced in other parts of the country.

While dusty bulldozers, orange cones, barrels and fences took over campus, the community atmosphere provided a sense of pride and belonging for students and faculty.

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BEFORE THE LOUISIANA MONROE football game, Jace Bailey, junior in hotel and restaurant management, drinks from a beer bong with Kappa Sigma fraternity. A field northeast of KSU Stadium provided tailgating space.
– Photo by Matt Stamey





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From Anderson Avenue, the scenic, sidewalk view of Ahearn Field House was hindered when the Alumni Center relocated to the south side of the field. More versatile to students, faculty and alumni with the move back to campus, the center also added meeting rooms for campus organizations.

College of Veterinary Medicine students participated in research projects, studying animals and their behaviors. Often educational value depended on the varied mannerisms of the animal subjects.

Enrollment reached an all-time high of 22,762 despite



HOLDING A GAZE with Phil, Sandra Gammill, senior in animal sciences and industry, shows her frustration. Gammill worked with Phil to obedience train him at the Treadmill building at a research area north of campus. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

a 25.1-percent increase in tuition. Higher tuition rates balanced the shortfall of state allocations for the university, but K-State remained one of the top values for higher education in the country.

Regardless of variations in consistency, there was stabil-

ity in the diverse array of opportunities and achievements involved with campus life. With pride and loyalty, stemming from student and faculty commitments, academic honors and athletic distinctions continued to showcase K-State in

2003.



Student Life

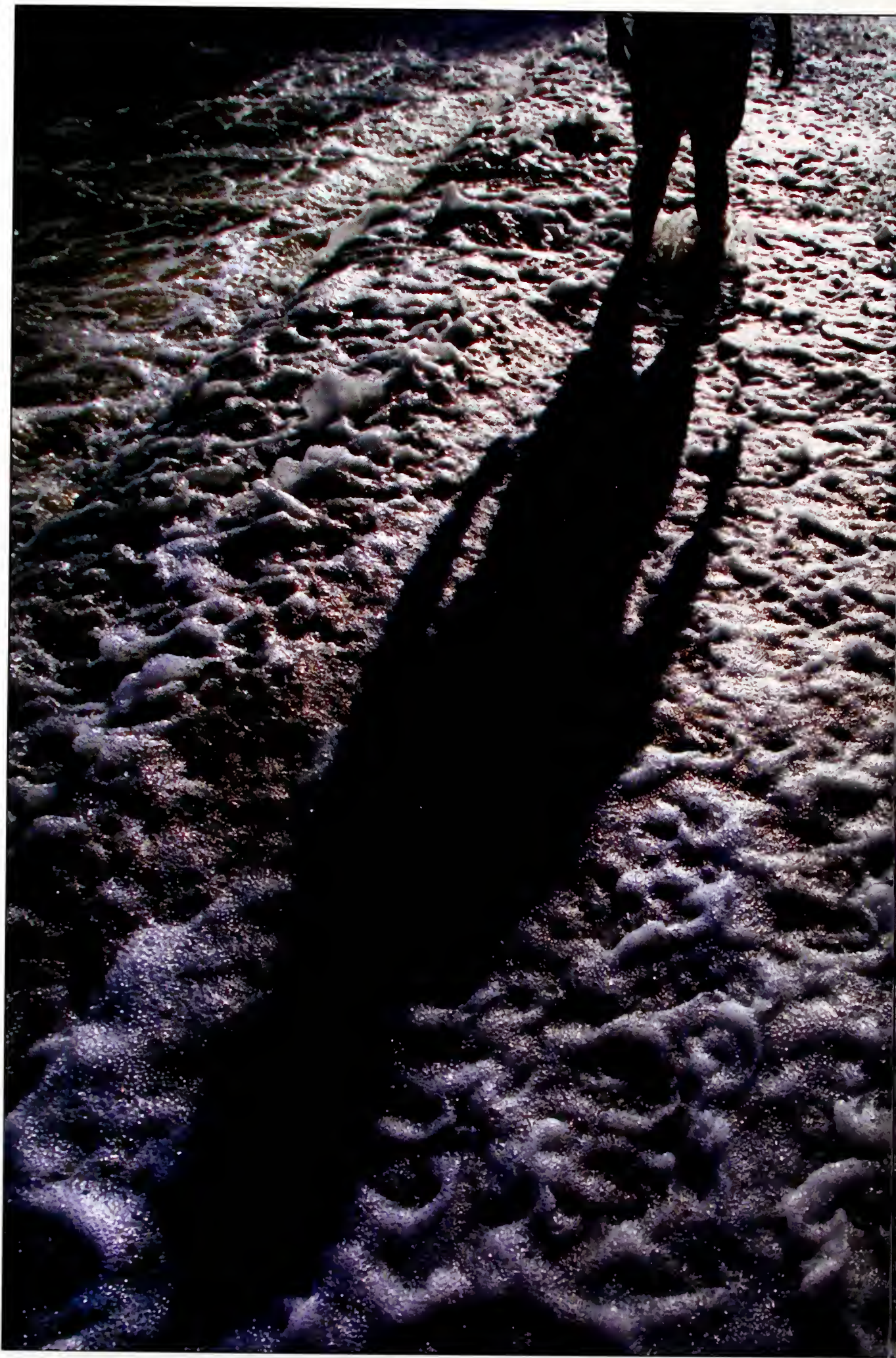
Weeknights and weekends, **K-STATERS** found ways to have fun at Rocky Ford Fishing Area, KSU Memorial Stadium and in Aggieville. **Life** outside of class — part entertainment, part education — completed the **college experience**.

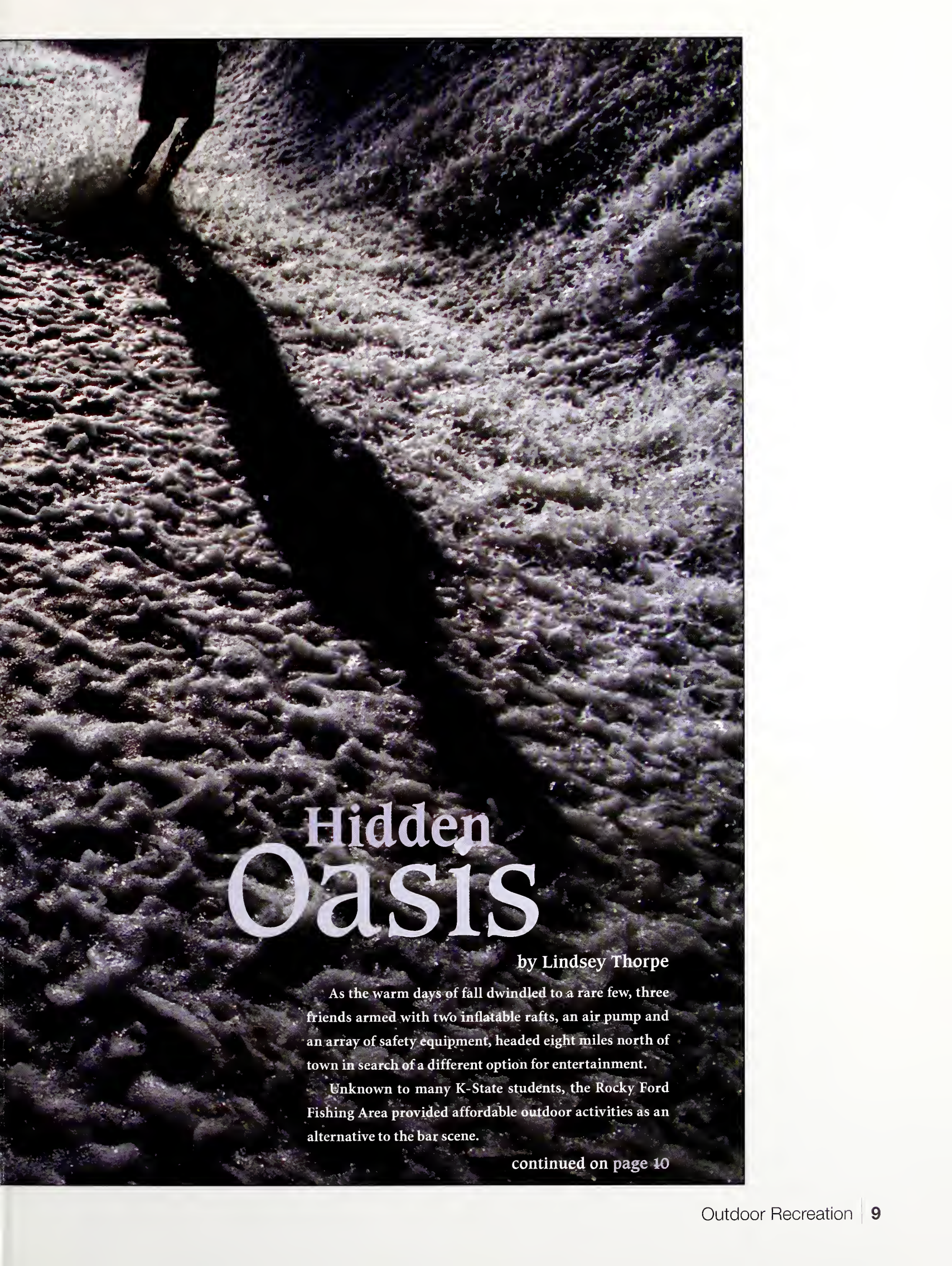
Photo by Kelly Glasscock

EXPLODE

On July 4, Tyler Lamstein, 2002 graduate, shoots Roman candles from a friend's roof.

TROY WALKER, freshman in engineering, and Adam Schapaugh, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, waded into the water at Rocky Ford Fishing Area just below the waterfall. The two friends and Tyler Wamsley, freshman in construction science and management, visited this area and others to raft down the flowing river. "We usually do something like this once a week and video tape it," Schapaugh said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





Hidden Oasis

by Lindsey Thorpe

As the warm days of fall dwindled to a rare few, three friends armed with two inflatable rafts, an air pump and an array of safety equipment, headed eight miles north of town in search of a different option for entertainment.

Unknown to many K-State students, the Rocky Ford Fishing Area provided affordable outdoor activities as an alternative to the bar scene.

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“It takes a certain amount of common sense,” Charles Sanders, assistant professor of history, said. “It’s serious business.

You have to remember, it is the outdoors, not Hale Library. If you make a mistake on the Kansas River, it’ll cost you.”

Hidden Oasis continued from page 9

“People don’t appreciate the outdoors or think of what you can do,” Tyler Wamsley, freshman in construction science and management, said. “Most people think alcohol has got to be involved to have fun.”

Wamsley and freshmen Adam Schapaugh, fisheries and wildlife biology, and Troy Walker, engineering, came to Rocky Ford to raft down the small but wide waterfall located about a mile below Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

“We live in Kansas and most people think, well, it’s flat,” Schapaugh said, “which is why we make it as exciting as possible.”

Charles Sanders, assistant professor of history, said he believed students did not get involved in outside activities for a number of reasons.

“It requires getting up off the couch and leaving Aggieville,” Sanders said. “It also requires a certain amount of planning. It could be expensive if you get out there and realize you forgot a sleeping bag. But once you do it, it’s a lot of fun for not much effort.”

With a roll of duct tape, a \$4 air pump and two \$12 pool rafts from Alco Discount Stores, Schapaugh, Walker and

Wamsley tested the limits of the rafts and stayed within the budget of the typical college student.

“Many people don’t know about it, but they rent paddles and all kinds of equipment at the Rec,” Schapaugh said.

The Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex rented outdoor equipment such as canoes, tents, paddles and coolers to K-State students, employees and facilities members.

Aside from rafting, Rocky Ford also offered opportunities for canoeing, kayaking and fishing.

“A reasonable amount of college students fish out there because it’s so convenient,” said James Dubois, scout master and professor of interior architecture. “It’s only 10 minutes from Manhattan by the time you get your pole in the water. There’s a range of fish in there. Some are good for eating and others are just fun to fish for – some will give a good fight.”

Walker, Wamsley and Schapaugh agreed Rocky Ford had developed into a family fishing area with plenty of activities for anyone.

“We don’t have beaches and mountains, but you also don’t have to fly to the Konza,” Sanders said. “Life’s about making the best of what you have.”

Caution Conscious

Eagle Scout or first-timer, anyone involved in outdoor recreational activities faced potential safety hazards.

Freshmen Tyler Wamsley, construction science and management, Adam Schapaugh, fisheries and wildlife biology, and Troy Walker, engineering, all Eagle Scouts of Troop 74, applied their knowledge of the importance of safety to their outings.

Wearing life vests, bicycle helmets and carrying a long rope for possible emergency use, the three friends said they never went out alone and tried to always observe safety rules.

“You have to be careful when there’s too much water,” Schapaugh said. “Undercurrents can be dangerous.”



AFTER RAFTING down the waterfall, Troy Walker, carries his deflated raft back to the truck to repair damages from the ride. Duct tape was used to temporarily repair holes for another quick ride down the waterfall.
— Photo by Kelly Glasscock



RIDING DOWN THE WATERFALL at Rocky Ford Fishing Area, Troy Walker, freshman in engineering, holds on to his raft. The raft sprung a leak after the ride but he and two friends, Adam Schapaugh and Tyler Wamsley said they had a blast and were anxious to return soon.
— Photo by Emily Happer

ILLUMINATED BY the floodlights installed at Memorial Stadium, Holly Cribbs, sophomore in family and consumer education, and Heather Meckenstock, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, run on the new rubberized track. The lights allowed students the opportunity to use the facility at night, an opportune time for many. "I ran out here a lot last year but this track is really nice," Cribbs said. "It absorbs a lot of the shock that you'd get on your legs."
— Photo by Drew Rose

RUSHING to catch a softball, Traci Horney, freshman in elementary education, plays catch with her brother, Matthew, freshman in elementary education, on the new turf Oct. 11. Many activities, including K-State Marching Band practice, took place on the new turf. "The band director just loves it," Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said. "He was out there when it was raining. They were out there practicing in the rain and he just loves it."
— Photo by Kelly Glasscock





LIGHTS, TURF, TRACK

Stadium gets renewed life

by Nabil Shaheen

WEAR AND TEAR took its toll on Memorial Stadium's field.

Its condition had become so poor that even the rock climbing club was banned from climbing the outside walls.

The football team had long since moved from the old stadium, club sports began weighing other playing field options and the K-State Marching Band's use of the facility all depended on mother nature.

Plans for artificial turf on the field began four years ago and ended when the new field and track reopened Sept. 9, Mark Taussig, university landscape architect, said.

"I kept throwing out the idea that if we put in artificial grass, we can play on it 24/7," Taussig said. "You put natural grass in there, and you're only going to get on there a couple of times a week if you want to use it as a game field where there is good grass on it for a game."

The installed turf expanded the playing area for regulation-size soccer, lacrosse and rugby games.

"This is the closest thing to a pro stadium we'll get to play in," said Jim Compton, soccer club member and senior in secondary education. "Compared to Arrowhead or some other professional stadiums, this field is pretty close."

The new field provided clubs with a home arena on campus, helped in recruitment for opposing teams to compete here and extended playing and practice time with the addition of eight 1,500-watt metal halide floodlights.

Individual students had the opportunity to use the new rubberized track circling the playing field.

"I like to run outside a lot more than I do on a treadmill," said Holly Cribbs, sophomore in family and consumer education. "It's just really pretty out here and it's a good place to come and run with your friends or even just by yourself. It's a good place to run because there's lights and there's other people here."

With the renovations, the nearly forgotten, 79-year-old field at Memorial Stadium was reborn, Taussig said.

"Part of school is learning and the other part is your extracurricular activities," he said. "(The stadium) is an important part of that extracurricular. Every time I go by there, there are kids out there or people in the community out running around the track. This has a new lease on life."

pre-game fun

Friends, food, purple make tailgating a popular activity before football games

by Kristen Day & Matt Gorney

OUTSIDE KSU STADIUM, the smell of hamburgers on an open grill wafted through the sea of recreational vehicles. A football bounced off the pavement almost clipping a pedestrian. Grabbing the ball, a child passed it back to his grandfather as pre-game tailgating shifted into high gear. Fans came for quality tailgating time as much as the game.

Kelly Sheik, freshman in open-option, and her family had been tailgating for 34 years. Arriving at the stadium hours before game time, they pulled their Chevy Suburban into spot 513 — the same spot they had filled since 1968.

“My grandpa bought that spot right after the stadium was built,” Sheik said. “Our family has had it ever since.”

Wildcat fans participated in cookout festivities. Conversation ranged from personal lives to a bad referee call at a previous game.

Pre-game activities soared when fans knew the game would be televised. Extreme fans showed off artistic ability by painting bellies and faces.

They arrived three hours early to get front row seats at the K-State versus USC game, Sept. 21. While waiting, seven friends painted “KSU loves TBS” on their stomachs. On their backs, players’ names and numbers mocked jerseys.

Mike Edwards, freshman in open-option, stood as the middleman with the heart drawn on his stomach.

“Every time we turned around the camera guy was in our faces,” Edwards said. “My dad said he saw us on TV and we were on the JumboTron a lot.”

A field northeast of the stadium provided an area for



HOPING FOR a better view of other tailgaters, Bryce Mongeau, junior in biology, climbs the ladder of a 1971 antique Segrave firetruck before the K-State versus USC football game, Sept. 21. While Mongeau was on top of the firetruck, he took advantage of the improved cell phone reception by calling a friend of his.
— Photo by Matt Stamey

BEFORE THE USC GAME, Blake Vanleeuwen, sophomore in art, paints a single Wildcat on the torsos of fans Greg Layton, sophomore in business, and Craig Garrett, sophomore in business management. Body painting was one form of fan support.
— Photo by Nicole Donnert



greeks, among others, to tailgate.

Ben Davis, freshman in civil engineering, said tailgating pumped him up for the game.

Fans filled the stadium to capacity at opening kickoff. Supporters screamed as shaking keys and pompons added to the atmosphere. The clock counted down to the start of the game. For the next four quarters, fans got what they came for: a Wildcat victory.

As the game ended, lines of people swarmed out of the field and traffic jammed the streets.

“After the games, we didn’t want to leave early because of the traffic,” Sheik said. “So we played some more catch and tried to get rid of all the food.”



CARRYING ON family tradition, Jim Sheik, of Bern, Kan., talks with an acquaintance while tailgating. Sheik preselected the spot in 1967 after the KSU Stadium and field were built.
— Photo by Nicole Donnert

STRAY CAT TATTOO and Body Piercing customer Aaron Snyder displays his body art. He received his first tattoo at age 16. "Your body is a temple, you might as well decorate," Snyder said. — Photo by Jenny Braniff



livingCanvas

creating pieces of art using skin as a medium, tattoo artists reveal the workings of their craft

by Lindsey Jones

GROWING UP, Robert Miller, award-winning tattoo artist, knew he wanted to be a master of the art that intrigued him. He said he drew on himself with markers, fascinated with the skin-and-ink combination.

Inspired by his uncle, a tattoo artist, Miller received his first tattoo at 13. At 27, he had acquired tattoos over most of his upper body. He had tattooed most of his left arm himself and created many original designs.

"I draw a lot of my own, custom work right on people's skin," Miller said. "I like doing portraits of people. I can reproduce an actual photograph on the skin."

As testament to his claim, a print of Marilyn Monroe hung on the parlor wall among hundreds of other designs. Beside Monroe hung a picture of the identical image – on a woman's thigh.

Miller said he'd tattooed just about every body part.

"I've gotten some odd (requests), but who's to say what's odd?" Miller said. "If you can imagine any area on the body where there's skin, I've pretty much tattooed it."

The more difficult areas to tattoo were the lower back, stomach and breasts said Chris Tassin, a tattooist at Fine Line Tattoo.

Kevin Watke, another tattoo artist at Stray Cat Tattoo and Body Piercing, said common designs were Old English and Japanese writing, flowers, suns, butterflies and tribal images. They also had requests for names.

"Usually, when it's a name, it's regretted," Tassin said. "Every week, we cover up names."

Watke said customer anxiety caused some problems.

"I do a lot of hard tattoos," he said, "but mainly they're hard because people won't sit still for them."

Though the idea of getting a tattoo could be frightening, Miller said the process was not terrible.

"People will tell you that they hurt a lot to make themselves look tougher for having them," Miller said. "I compare it to being scratched by a mechanical pencil. I think stories about getting tattoos are actually worse than getting tattoos. It's really not as bad as most people say it is."



FINISHING A TATTOO, Robert Miller, Stray Cat tattoo artist, puts the last touches on Aaron Snyder's full-chest skull. Miller, who had been working as a Stray Cat tattoo artist for seven years, said he was always fascinated by tattoos. "I always saw people with a lot of tattoos when I was little," Miller said. "It had a profound effect on me."
— Photo by Jenny Braniff





SITTING ON A BENCH outside Dara's Fast Lane on Claflin Avenue, Tommy Turner, sophomore in construction science and management, and Mark Penka, senior in secondary education, flip through copies of Playboy magazine's "Girls of the Big 12" issue while waiting to go inside for autographs from the three K-State models. "All Playboys are collectors' items," said Dustin Kirk, junior in political science and Playboy subscriber. "I'll put mine away in a safe spot."

— Photo by Nicole Donnert

AFTER SIGNING an autograph Sarah Vollmer, sophomore in business, ensures the permanent ink is dry by blowing on the glossy surface of the magazine. Tristyn Rutledge, sophomore in open-option, Shauna Cushman, senior in communication sciences and disorders, and Vollmer posed nude in Playboy magazine's October issue. "I was feeling wickedly spontaneous," Vollmer said. "I have gained some interesting connections, to say the least."

— Photo by Matt Stamey

national exposure

Three women become models, pose nude in Playboy magazine

by Lindsay Porter

ADVERTISEMENTS STARTED APPEARING in the Collegian in early April for Playboy magazine models. More than 50 female students responded.

Playboy Photo Team representatives interviewed women at the Ramada Plaza Hotel April 30 and May 1. Candidates needed to show proof of K-State enrollment, a valid driver's license and complete a questionnaire.

After the interview Sarah Vollmer, sophomore in business, said she was told Playboy representatives would call to schedule a photo shoot.

"When I was basically told that I had been chosen right then and there, I didn't believe it until I was called for confirmation of the shoot date," she said. "My photo shoot was the last on the whole tour for the Big 12, on May 4."

Two other K-State women were chosen for the project. Vollmer, Tristyn Rutledge, sophomore in open-option, and Shauna Cushman, senior in communication sciences and disorders, all opted to pose fully nude.

"Imagine yourself being dolled up for the camera," Vollmer said. "Your wardrobe, consisting of enough material to barely clothe an infant, is presented and you dress in front of these strangers who go about business as usual. Then a topless man with a hairy chest and bunny ears (photographer David Rams) says, 'Are you ready?' and proceeds to make you feel like the sexiest woman on earth. I was loving every minute."

The October issue featured 50 women in the 25th edition of the "Girls of the Big 12." K-State models visited two Dara's Fast Lane stations and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon Aug. 29 to sign autographs.

Dave Debes, junior in civil engineering and Playboy subscriber, waited outside Dara's on Fort Riley Boulevard with more than 20 men to have his copy signed.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity," he said. "It's worth waiting in line for."

After the publication's release, Vollmer said people had presumed she was promiscuous, easy, stupid and lacking in personality.

"I get a lot of static over degrading myself and other women by allowing nude photos of me to be ogled by men," she said. "Out of millions of women, I have been chosen to be published in a national magazine that has a readership of over 15 million people a month, but I can't properly enjoy it without someone making preconceptions about me. Playboy is a liberal icon. I am proud to associate myself with them."

Big tykes little trikes

by Lindsey Thorpe

ROARING ENGINES resonated in ears of the cheering crowd. Tires squealed as the smell of burned rubber lingered in the air.

It wasn't quite NASCAR but May 15, Rusty's Outback and Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon transformed into a small-scale National Hot Rod Association racetrack.

Using rotating rubber pedals for acceleration and chrome handlebars for steering, volunteer drivers, hoping to win NHRA drag racing tickets, raced Radio Flyer tricycles with Budweiser decals.

The rules: go fast, stay in the lane and play fair. For safety reasons, intoxicated drivers were not allowed to participate.

"We're here to promote safe drinking and let everyone know why we think our product is number one," Scott Schon, Budweiser on-premise sales manager, said. "We want to bring young people together to have a good, safe time.

"We figured what better way than to simulate a race. There's nothing funnier than a 250-pound man on a 12-inch tricycle."

The weight of the contestants, however, proved to be too much for the tricycles, causing complications.

"The handles turned, but the wheel didn't," Schon said after a contestant collided into a picnic table. "That's what happens when you have big guys on little tricycles."

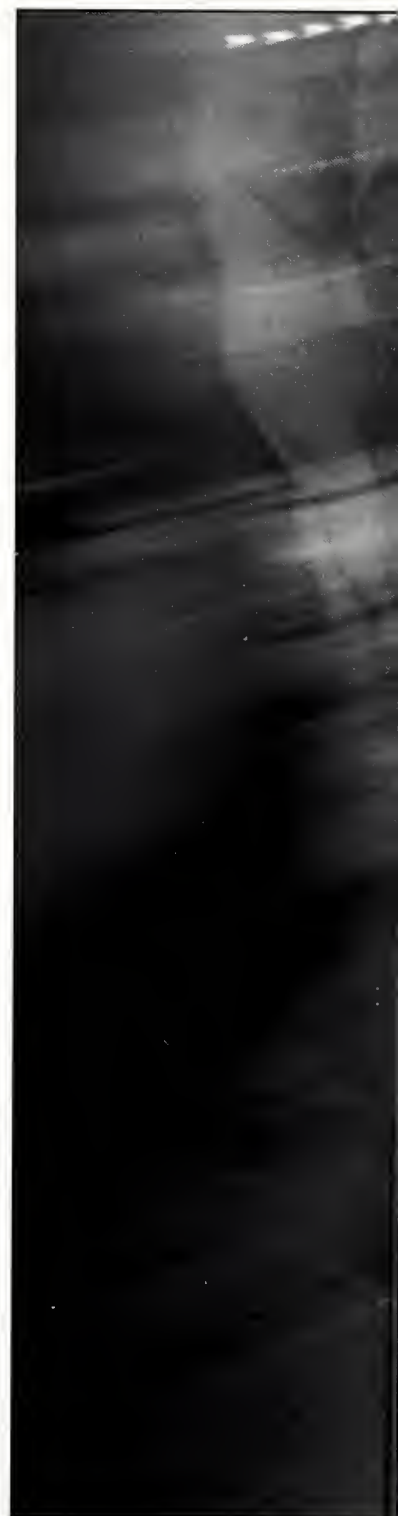
Kip Etter, Rusty's bartender, helped Schon tighten and straighten the two broken tricycles.

While waiting for the tricycles to be repaired, Budweiser girls roamed the bar recruiting willing drivers.

The races were organized in a bracket, single-elimination style. Whoever crossed the finish line first went on to the next round.

Some participants raced for the tickets while others said they just wanted a shot at racing a tricycle.

Every contestant walked away with a Kenny Bernstein key chain. The top three racers, Kelly Katz, senior in elementary education; Scott Feldkamp, junior in secondary education and Kevin Zimmerman, senior in architectural engineering, received a pair of tickets to the NHRA drag races in Topeka.





LINING UP TRICYCLES at the starting line, Shawn Wakeman and Cory Taylor, junior in business administration, prepare to race May 15. Because drinking and racing was not permitted, Wakeman finished his beer before the race. Wakeman defeated Taylor in the fourth round. — Photo by Matt Stamey

LEAVING HIS OPPONENT BEHIND, Mike Hewins, senior in park management and conservation, takes an early lead against Jesse Beaudin. Hewins beat Beaudin in the 10th frame of the third race and advanced to the next round. Both were eliminated in the fifth round. — Photo by Matt Stamey

open studio

KSDB spent more than \$140,000 to open a state-of-the-art studio in the Union with new equipment, greater student accessibility, station pride

by Matt Gorney

AFTER WORKING three years to move into the K-State Student Union, KSDB-FM 91.9 began broadcasting from a first-floor studio in the Union July 1.

The new facility caused a resurgence in pride for station personnel, Candy Walton, station manager, said.

"It is a store-front studio. It gives the students an opportunity to interact with the DJs," she said. "I am just really happy we achieved what we did. A more professional feel comes from being watched through the glass."

Andrea Hufford, senior in psychology, started working at the station her freshman year and agreed with Walton.

"I think our area and atmosphere is very receptive to the station," Hufford said. "It puts it in the public more."

Walton said the station's improved accessibility was one of its greatest benefits because the studio was seldom visited where it was located on the top floor of McCain Auditorium.

Personnel offices remained in McCain after the studio in the Union opened.

"It kind of sucks still having my office over in McCain," said Eric Hoopingarner, music director and junior in social science. "If I want anything in my office, I have to walk to McCain."

The station received more than \$140,000 from the Union, Student Governing Association, and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The funds provided office equipment, studio accessories and construction and architect fees.

"We got all of the equipment we wanted, we just didn't get quite as nice as I wanted," Hoopingarner said. "It's nice, but it's not like top of the line. It's like mid line."

Although the equipment may not have been top of the line, it was considered better than the old, Hufford said.

"DJs are more likely to take their job seriously because of the newer, better equipment," she said. "They feel more respected."

Walton said the move to the Union was a product of efforts from the students at KSDB.

"Students eventually win the day," she said. "It may take awhile, but students eventually get things done."



LISTENING to a caller's comments, Charlie Rowe, assistant urban director and senior in social science, and Clif Martin, disc jockey and senior in social science, discuss the movie "Barbershop" during their evening call-in show. People called in to discuss specified subjects or request songs. "We get a lot of callers in the afternoon," Andrea Hufford, senior in psychology, said.

— Photo by Karen Mikols

INTRODUCING A SONG, Kevin Wichman, senior in marketing and international business, broadcasts during his show from the KSDB-FM 91.9 studio in the K-State Student Union. The new location was long-awaited. "Once we actually got the money and did everything, it was pretty smooth," said Eric Hoopingarner, music director and junior in social science.

— Photo by Karen Mikols





BEN SCHLORHOLTZ, 2002 graduate in psychology, sleeps during the graduation ceremony May 18, 2002, which was two and one half hours long. Pat Bosco, dean of student life, was the guest speaker. "Speaking at graduation is one of the most gratifying and exhilarating things I have the pleasure of doing," Bosco said.

— Photo by Matt Stamey

WITH HER CAP DECORATED, Courtney J'Net Pralle, 2002 graduate in psychology, sits in Bramlage Coliseum among the largest graduating class in K-State history for the College of Arts and Sciences. Officials extended the ceremony by 30 minutes to accommodate the higher number of graduates.

— Photo by Matt Stamey



numbersSOAR

more seniors create larger classes, longer ceremony

by Michelle Wilmes

WITH 655 GRADUATES, the College of Arts and Sciences boasted its largest class in K-State history.

Stephen White, interim dean of the college, said 270 more students received their diploma in May 2002 than 2001.

A rise in the number of students invariably put pressure on seniors to enroll in all of the required courses. White said transfer students and underclassmen often had trouble fitting in prerequisite courses because seniors were still signed up for them.

“Classes are to be capped at around 30 students, depending on the class,” White said. “Most of the time, however, professors allow about a half dozen more to enroll in their classes to help the students out with graduating on time.”

According to the Office of the Registrar, the Department of Biology and the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications have been the two largest departments in the College of Arts and Sciences in recent years.

“Because of the requirement of taking a life science in the College of Arts and Sciences, there have been some increases in the size of the class,” Pat Hook, biology instructor, said. “The students aren’t necessarily the ones who have a problem with the class size, though. Often parents are more concerned than the kids are.”

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said as long as freshmen and transfer students continue enrolling, there would be growth in the number of graduates. To accommodate those numbers, the university featured six graduation ceremonies in addition to the College of Arts and Sciences.

“It is important that K-State continue to emphasize classy graduation programs because it’s a tremendous achievement to finish at our school,” Bosco said. “The graduates do not do it alone. Parents, friends, family, spouses, children, grandparents and so many others, including many members of the K-State family, have helped.”

AS PREPARATION for the Nov. 5 election, Joel Mease, junior in political science, completes a voter registration form Oct. 12. "I'm here to help out Tom Hawk," Mease said. "I helped him out earlier this summer and had a blast." The last day to register to vote for the election was Oct. 21. — Photo by Matt Elliott



voterfriendly

candidate's attempts to educate students about voting have mixed response

by Rachel Von Uht

MASSIVE, BRIGHTLY COLORED BILLBOARDS and signs decorated Manhattan lawns and store-fronts during the fall campaigning season. Even with their smiling faces and catchy slogans, candidates struggled to lure K-State students to voting booths.

Tom Hawk, candidate for the Kansas House of Representatives, said running a political campaign involving students was part education, part entertainment and part persuasion. Hawk attempted to spark students' interest in voting by passing out fliers, organizing a concert featuring local bands and helping college students register to vote. Students involved in Hawk's campaign set up a voter registration table and answered questions about voting and Hawk's campaign.

"I think students are confused because they don't know where to vote or if they can vote in this district, even if they aren't from Manhattan," Hawk said. "Overall, students think they don't matter and their opinions aren't important."

Falling in the lowest voting bracket, 32.3 percent of 18 to 24-year-olds voted in the 2000 national election.

"I believe voting is very important," said Keisha Clark, junior in political science and psychology. "People can't complain about the results of elections if they don't vote."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, college students continued to make up the largest age group of non-voters.

"You can't force it (voting) on college students," Spencer Stelljes, senior in political science, said. "Everyone has their own opinions about voting."

For some students, platform issues, such as taxes and social security, weren't of much interest.

"Most students are still dependents," Stelljes said. "We don't necessarily see anything coming back to us."

For a majority of students, voting was not a top priority on Nov. 5.

"I don't think my vote matters in the election," Liz Van Zant, freshman in business administration, said. "Politics confuse me, so I don't take much interest in them."

In an effort to get more students to vote, the Student Government Association hosted "Cat's Challenge," a competition against the University of Kansas. The goal of the competition was to get the most students and residents to vote during their respective football games Oct. 12.

Once the results were tallied, the losing school's SGA members had to wear the opposing school's colors at the Nov. 2 K-State vs. KU football game.

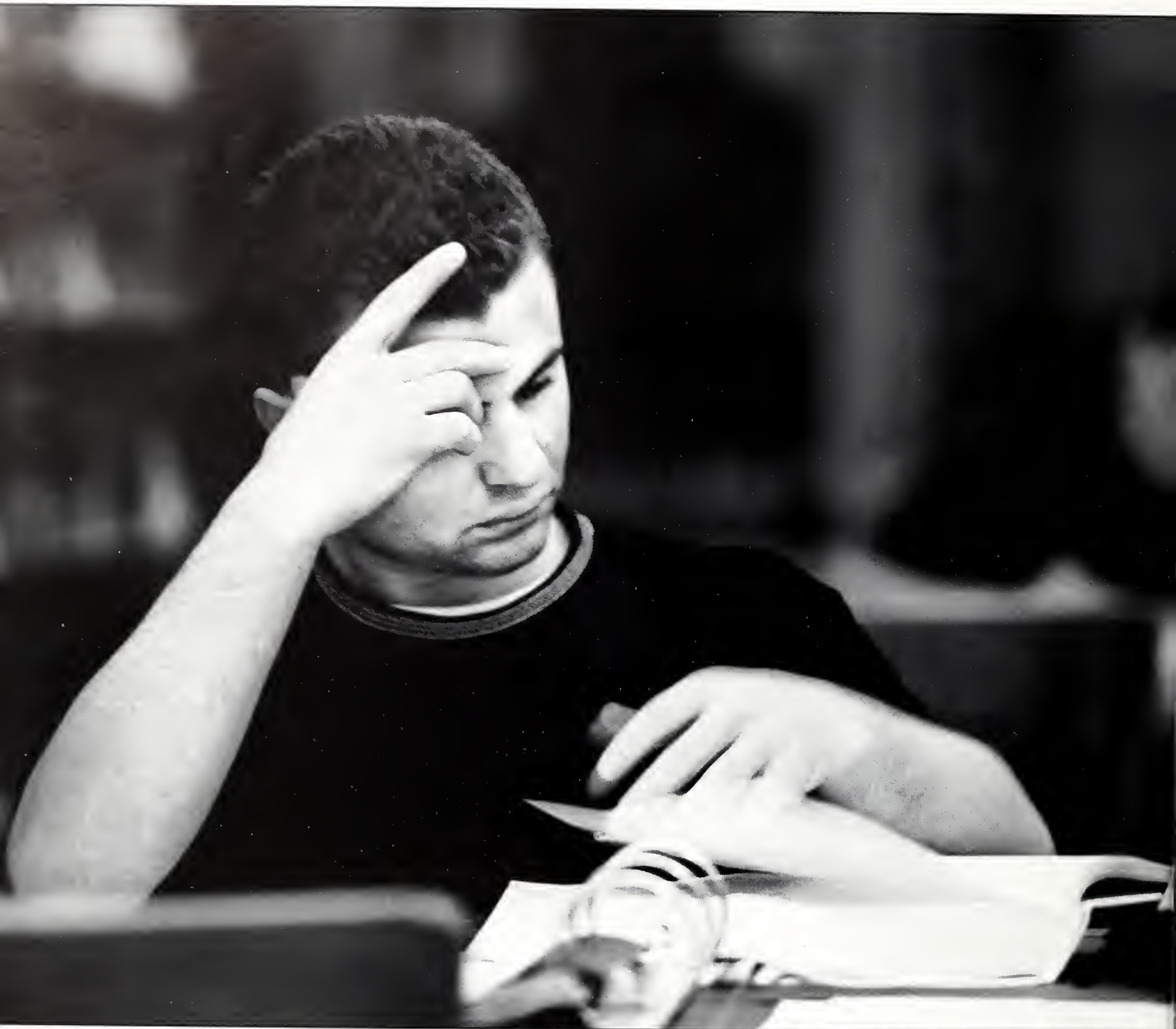
College students have valuable opinions they should share by voting and getting involved in political campaigns, Hawk said.

"Young people have faith and confidence in the future," Hawk said. "They should be taken seriously."



STANDING OUTSIDE KSU Stadium, Julie Tharp, senior in secondary education, registers to vote with Student Government Association member Laurie Quaife, senior in sociology, before the K-State versus Oklahoma State game Oct. 12. Members of SGA were at the stadium, as well as Varney's, registering students to vote in the Nov. 5 election. — Photo by Karen Mikols

MEETING THE PEOPLE Tom Hawk, candidate for the Kansas House of Representatives, talks to Blair Reynolds, sophomore in political science, about his political campaign. Hawk hosted a concert Sept. 6 at CiCo Park to help inform people about voting. — Photo by Jenny Braniff



MOFLEH AWAWDEH, graduate student in animal science, studies in Hale Library Oct. 10. "If you have lots of homework and research going on, you kind of feel confused and stressed," Awawdeh said. "I'm here two or three times a week. It gives you a good environment to study, so sometimes I just come here rather than study in my office." For more information on what University Counseling Services offers, visit www.ksu.edu/counseling.

— Photo by Matt Stamey

De-Stress Instantly

A 5-step program you can do anytime, anyplace.

1 — Close your eyes and picture a place you like where you feel happy, comfortable, and relaxed. A warm beach, a cool forest...what works for you?

2 — Breathe from your abdomen, not your chest. Breathe slowly and evenly, and focus on your breath moving in and out. Yawn deeply to get oxygen into your system.

3 — Stand up and stretch. Sit up and stretch if you can't. If any stretching is too public, quietly tense-hold-release your muscles. Do it three times, holding for 10 seconds each time.

4 — Drop your jaw. Then, drop your shoulders. Gently roll your head from side to side several times. Keep picturing yourself in that place of comfort and relaxation.

5 — Return to the present and calmly move through your activity. As you do, think about your toes, fingers, and tummy. Make sure they are not flexed and tight, but rather loose and light.

Information for University Counseling Services

Counseling guides students

by Natalie Gervais

SUNDAY NIGHT, 11 p.m. Your heart pounds heavily against your chest. Your muscles ache from tension and a massive headache pounds as you try to study for a final exam. Your significant other just broke up with you and your roommates are pissed off at you for something. Life is a mess and you feel you can't take it anymore.

Now what?

University Counseling Services was designed to help students deal with everyday issues. Stress and anxiety problems made up 68 percent of reported cases at Counseling Services.

"College is stressful for students because it is hard to balance academics, activities and relationships," Collin Curry, freshman in environmental design, said. "Relationships are hard to maintain in college because there are many distractions and so many different kinds of people that you might be interested in."

Of the students who used Counseling Services, 62 percent reported a conflict in their relationships with families, friends or their partner.

"College is stressful because you're really busy with school and involved with clubs and work," Kristen Ball, graduate student in accounting, said.

Due to the strains of learning how to balance academics, relationships and other college activities, Counseling Services designed an interactive Web site for students. The Learning Enhancement Assessment Program provided information about time management, test-taking strategies and other topics that decrease stress levels.

"What we do is real helpful to students," Fred Newton, director for Counseling Services, said. "Our bottom line is we want students to be successful."

Counseling Services was also involved in classroom education.

"College is a time to figure out what you want to do," Alex Cohen, career and life planning instructor, said. "For the most part it's getting to know about yourself and getting information to make decisions."

Thirty-three career and life planning courses were taught to provide help in improving academic and personal skills.

"I found out a lot about myself that I didn't realize," Jennifer Myers, sophomore in business administration, said. "It helped me figure out my values and what I want to do."



EXACTLY ONE YEAR and two minutes after the plane hit the second World Trade Center tower in New York, Steven Sisson, senior in marketing and international business, remembers the event. The K-State Student Union sponsored a minute-by-minute recap of the events that took place Sept. 11, 2001.

— Photo by Matt Stamey

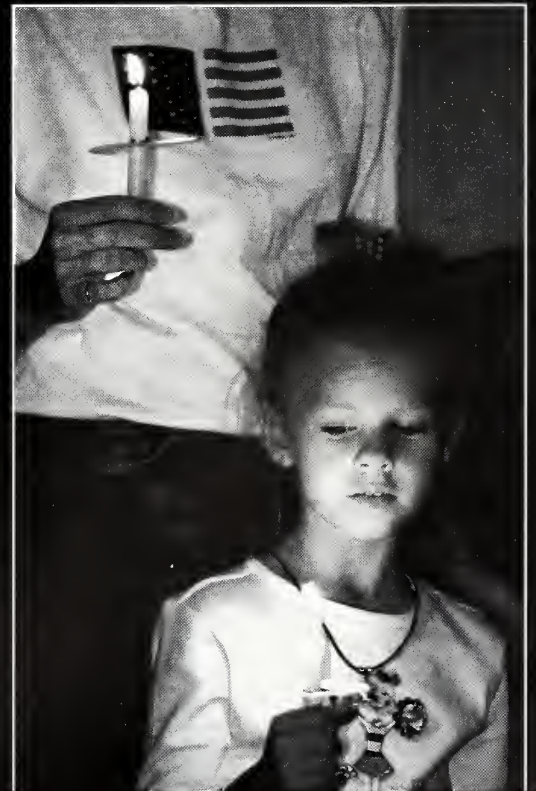
terrorist attacks **REMEMBERED** by **REFLECTIONS** from students, community

“We’re all in this together,” Mayor Ed Klimek said. “As a small town, university or the world; we all share memories. The American flag is raised on almost every block in the community. Nations have joined together. America is stronger than ever. Patriotism is standing tall.”

“It helped us all, with the discussions of the stuff we are learning at school,” Travis Weigel, senior in political science, said. “For the engineering students, they talked about withstanding what is no longer imagineable. Why the towers didn’t withstand the impact.

“Political science majors are more aware of patriotic acts and how it has affected certain rights and the possible repercussions of it – what could happen with certain policies.

“Social service majors apply it to real-life crises. It’s another thing to use to learn about.”



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Megan Ochoa and her mother, Amy, hold candles during the vigil service Sept. 11, 2002 at City Park. The Manhattan Municipal Band played and local firemen, EMTs and police officers were recognized at the event. — Photo by Matt Stamey

From a different by Nabil Shaheen PERSPECTIVE

Commemorating the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11 had different meaning for individuals around the world.

For three K-State students, commemorating the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11 meant their original perceptions would be altered. The changes in thought came as a result of attending the 15th Annual Eddie Adams Barnstorm Workshop for collegiate photojournalists in Jeffersonville, N.Y.

"You're rubbing shoulders with people who saw it first hand," said Evan Semon, junior in journalism and mass communications. "You can hear stories, you can read Time magazine and you can watch it on TV, but it's not like being there."

Karen Mikols and Kelly Glasscock, seniors in journalism and mass communications joined Semon as three of the 100 photojournalists attending the workshop, Sept. 9-12.

Of the 10 teams at the workshop, Mikols and Glasscock were assigned to the sports life team. Semon's team covered Coney Island.

"Before we knew what we were doing and what our assignments really were, I think a lot of people expected us to be in these mobs of emotional people," Mikols said. "I didn't really want to be doing that because that's really hard for people. It can be emotionally draining for me, too. It's difficult to be in a situation where people are grieving in such a way. I was excited to go but I was also hoping that I wouldn't be in a situation where they weren't wanting me to be there."

Mikols spent Sept. 11 in the Bronx covering a Yankees game and Glasscock was in Central Park covering people playing sports. The leader of Semon's group had different plans for his team that day.

"He told us that this was the biggest shoot of our life and that we should go where we want to," Semon said. "Not everyone went to ground zero but I went because I knew I would kick myself in the ass if I didn't go. How could you not go on such a historic day?"

The day brought introspection for Glasscock, he said.

"It was emotional enough just being there that one day," Glasscock said. "I couldn't imagine living there and living with that every single day. I was walking down the street and I was thinking to myself about the actual day of Sept. 11, 2001 and what people were going through — being right there, being in Manhattan — being evacuated off this island not knowing what was going on and hearing sirens, seeing all this smoke. It was hectic enough for me being there on a normal New York City day, I could not imagine what it was like Sept. 11 — during the attacks — that morning and throughout that day.

"Then I think about it as a photographer. Would I be able to pick up my cameras and walk against the flow of traffic coming across the bridges to shoot this horrific scene of towers in smoke and New York City filled with ash? I don't know if I would have been able to make it in there and do some of the things that other photographers have done. It was overwhelming, thinking of what people actually went through, just seeing what I had to go through on that normal day in New York City taking photographs."

NEW YORK EXPERIENCE

"Sept. 11 is one of the few experiences I'll ever consider 'life-changing.' The year that's followed, has been marked by me becoming a lot more serious about my health and career — not taking the little that I do have for granted — and calling forth life's riches, photographically. I've found that if anything, being here on Sept. 11 has connected me to 8 million other people who were also here that day. We all love (New York City) even more because of what happened." — Cary Conover, K-State alumnus and New York City resident



“Every New Yorker gets past it in their own way, in their own time.”

– Cary Conover, K-State alumnus and New York City resident

PERFORMING A PEACE PRAYER DANCE in Sheeps Meadow, Lacy James, Cladia Spahr and Lisa Pelletidr spent Sept. 11 in Central Park in New York City. — Photo by photojournalist and senior in journalism and mass communications, Kelly Glasscock, who visited Central Park on assignment for the 15th Annual Eddie Adams Barnstorm Workshop Sept 9-12.

STATE of the University

With contributing factors from all sides of campus, K-State experienced one of its most innovative years in recent history.

Some of these distinctions were shown for the first time in 2003, while others were improvements and reflections on the university's foundations.


More than \$100 million was spent on technological advancement and construction projects through university and public funding to enhance the attractiveness of campus.

Coping with a \$9.3-million university budget cut, classes were combined and faculty positions closed, but the strength of the educational programming was not affected, said Dean Terry King, College of Engineering.

That strength was evident in the student achievements, which were a direct reflection of the excellence, expertise and dedication of K-State faculty, President Jon Wefald said.



DRU SCHWYHARD, senior in architecture, walks past the Peine Gates on the corner of 17th and Anderson in front of the K-State Student Union and the Alumni Center. The gates replaced those built in 1916. — Photo by Matt Stamey



ansas State University

Founded 1863

SCENES

7

of Interest

Rich in history and known for their architectural characteristics, campus buildings served students and visitors in specific ways. Some were appreciated for their historic value, while others became recognized as symbols of K-State progress.

by Jennifer Newberry



Ahearn Field House

Built in 1951, Ahearn was named in honor of Michael F. Ahearn, former K-State professor, coach, head of the Department of Physical Education and athletics director. It was built to improve facilities for basketball and indoor track events.

"It cost \$1.65 million to build," Mark Taussig, university architect, said. "It was the first building to be completed under President James McCain."

Once the basketball games were moved to Bramlage in 1988, the building was redesigned for volleyball, track, tennis and various other indoor activities. Ahearn has a capacity for 11,700 fans.

All Faiths Chapel

Located on Vattier Street, All Faiths Chapel was dedicated as a memorial to the K-State men who sacrificed their lives in World War II and the Korean War.

Exceptional care was taken in the design of the chapel to achieve proper acoustical balance for solo instruments and string quartets while assuring sufficient resonance for organ music. Featured in the chapel was a 40-rank pipe, installed in 1961.

With seating available for 465, the chapel was used for everything from weddings and memorials to music classes and concerts.

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SCULPTOR Patrick Dougherty created an on-site sculpture Oct. 21 to Nov. 8 at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Visiting cities around the world, he built organic sculptures using saplings, willow branches and limbs found in local surroundings. "The sculpture will be up about 18 months to two years," Lindsay Smith, exhibition designer, said. "The museum will take it down when it no longer looks good." — Photo by Drew Rose

Anderson Hall

Built from 1879 to 1884, the Practical Agriculture Building contained a canteen, barbershop, chapel and college library.

Anderson Hall became the official name of the building in 1902 when named for John Alexander Anderson, the second president of Kansas State Agricultural College.

Today, the building houses offices for student services such as academic services, admissions, the budget office and the Office of the Registrar, as well as administrative offices.

Butterfly Conservatory

Home to hundreds of native butterflies, the colorful insects could be seen fluttering near the Butterfly House. The garden was dedicated Sept. 21, but the official opening and dedication of the exhibit was Oct. 8, 1999.

Lee Creek Gardens, a sponsor of the garden, has supplied annual flowers each year to complement the perennial plants, which attracted butterflies. Searching for nectar among the flowers, the butterflies were free to fly among visitors.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art

Housing creations by famous artists, the Beach art museum was located on the southeast corner of campus.

The \$2-million museum, named after a K-State alumna, opened Oct. 13, 1996. Since then, more than 4,000 works of art have been showcased through permanent displays, while traveling pieces were displayed for variety.

An exhibit by artist Tony Fitzpatrick was on display from Oct. 1 to Dec. 15. The four-color etchings of Max and Gaby's Alphabet, was named after his two children and included a print for each letter of the alphabet.

Power Plant

Generating light, heat and power for the campus, the Power Plant was as an essential part of



DURING A DAILY ROUTINE, Pat McDiffett, facilities and power plant worker, reads and records gages on a boiler. — Photo by Drew Rose

K-State. Costing \$150,000 in 1927 and an additional \$165,000 in 1928, the building replaced an 1882 power house that was located in the shop area north of Seaton Hall.

Standing tall above the campus was the lone smokestack.

The Power Plant had a total of seven boilers, two no longer in operation, that created steam for the plant. A portion of the steam that went out of the compound came back as water to the Power Plant, allowing for partial recycling, Delvin Winfough, electronic control center technician, said.

The Power Plant did not supply all the energy for the campus, and also used substations and energy from Westar Energy.

President's Residence

Simply known as Wefald's house, the \$29,391 home built in 1923, was located at 100 Wilson Court.

Looking at the outside, one saw characteristics of a country French house, with ivory stone walls and a steep roof. People were drawn to the native limestone that harmonized the house with the rest of the campus, Ruth Ann Wefald said.

"The thing I love is that the house was built in 1923 and it stands the test of time," she said. "It really is just like a timeless building. I think that is one of its unique features."

The house was remodeled in 1997 to upgrade equipment and to expand the kitchen and add a garage.

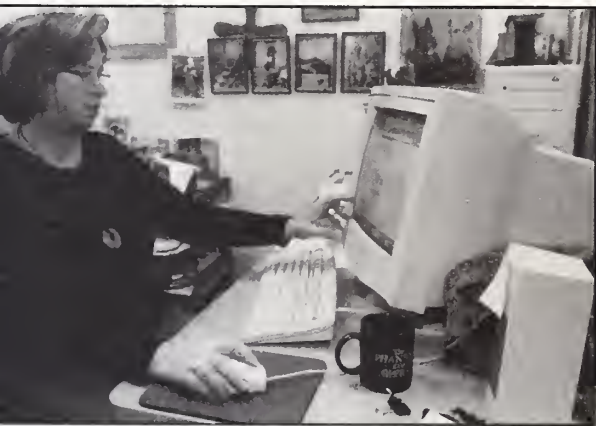
IN DENISON HALL'S second floor bathroom, Emily Van Eman, junior in geography, dries her hands Nov. 16. The English department trimmed its budget by eliminating many products such as paper towels. — Photo by Karen Mikols

STAGES

by Lindsay Porter

7 of Regression

Millions of dollars lost in Kansas revenue forced budget cuts across the state. K-State administrators reviewed finances and asked colleges to cut more than \$9.3 million for fiscal year 2003. To compensate for part of the lost money, student tuition increased 25.1 percent. Individual colleges adjusted course loads and faculty positions to lower operating budgets.



ANN WARREN, English instructor, checks her class's on-line bulletin board. Due to budget cuts, Warren has had to cut back her use of paper materials and use other methods to teach, such as overheads. "I used to give out questions to study with for tests," she said. "This year I put them on the overhead for students to copy down." — Photo by Karen Mikols

College of Agriculture

Counting \$493,000 in teaching operations and more than \$4.5 million in research and extension, agriculture lost 6.64 percent of expenses after its tuition allowance.

Dean Marc Johnson said there was no operating money after internal allocations, so the college recovered the deficit by permanently closing six vacant teaching positions.

Individual departments determined ways to provide more efficient teaching operations. Some smaller classes were closed while others were consolidated, piling additional students on professors.

College of Architecture, Planning and Design

Cutting 4 percent of its operating expenses, architecture, planning and design cut faculty

travel from the budget. Hoping to save money in office expenses, the administration and faculty limited copying and took advantage of Internet and e-mail, Dean Dennis Law said.

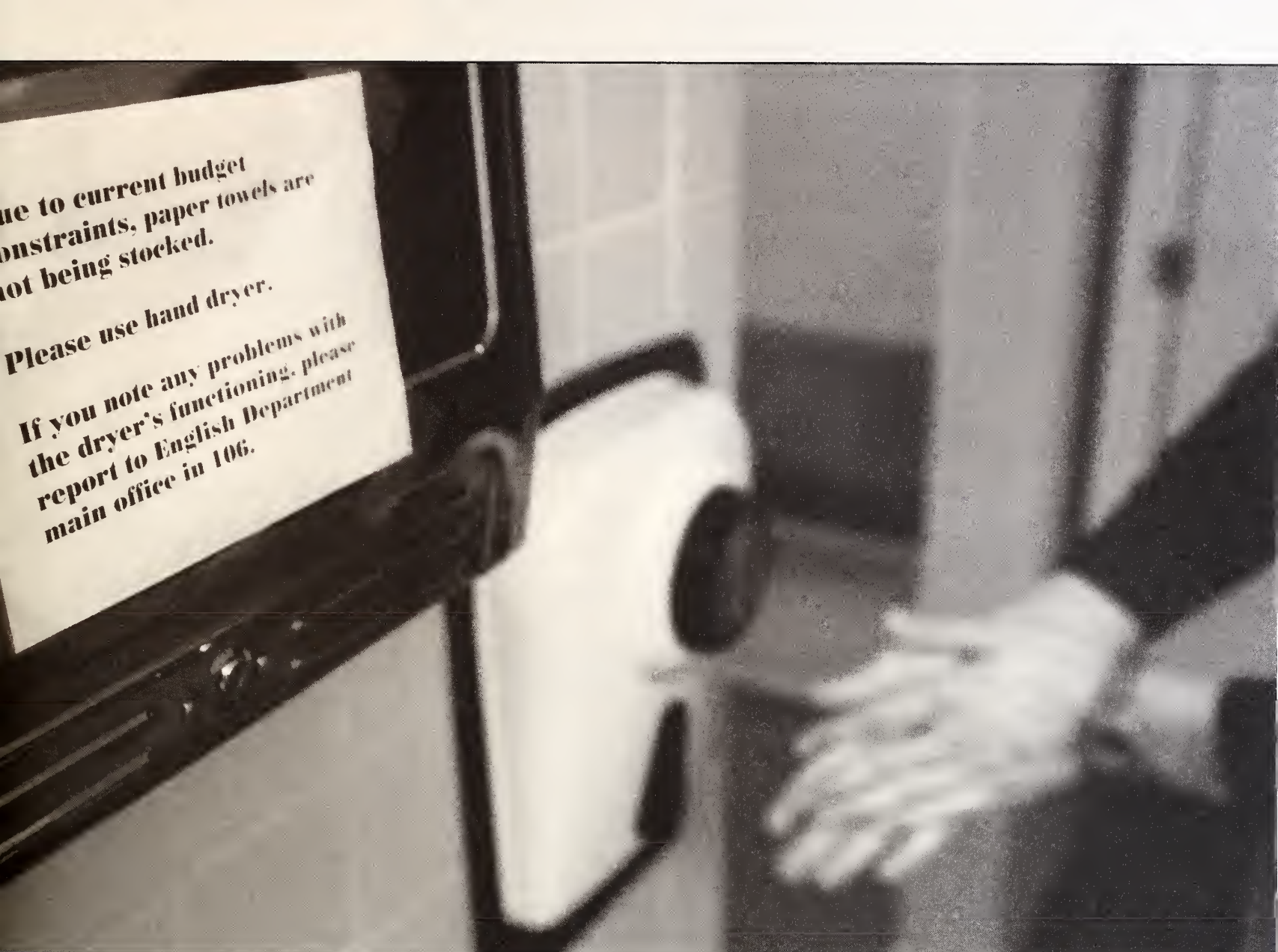
"We're small, and we have listservs to send out announcements to faculty and students," he said. "It's something we should probably do anyway."

To meet the \$198,473 shortfall, some vacant faculty positions were closed.

College of Arts and Sciences

The largest college on campus lost a total of \$1.57 million due to budget reductions. The college's tuition allocation made up for all but \$520,000.

"We're at a critical point right now," Interim Dean Stephen White said. "It's high on our priority to protect the instructional programs



Due to current budget constraints, paper towels are not being stocked.

Please use hand dryer.

If you note any problems with the dryer's functioning, please report to English Department main office in 106.

in the college.”

Because many arts and sciences courses were taken by freshmen and for general education credit, the college did not want to cut class sessions, White said.

To ease the financial burden, the college also recruited fewer faculty than past years.

College of Business Administration

Cutting 4 percent from instructional funding, the college struggled to make up for the \$215,343 budget shortfall, Dean Yar Ebadi said.

Business students were charged an additional \$5 per credit hour. Although the college used 100 percent of the allotment toward retention of faculty, it put a freeze on three vacant positions, reduced the number of graduate teaching assistants and cut summer research

grants.

The college also dismantled five classes comprising the honors program and ended 19 years of financial support to the Small Business Development Center after December.

College of Education

Although education cut \$252,409 in spending, it did not want the deficit to adversely impact students, Dean Michael Holen said, so no classes were closed. The college cut temporary and part-time positions totaling the equivalent of five full-time positions. Faculty were also restricted by limited support for travel reimbursements, Holen said.

College of Engineering

Engineering added a \$5 per-credit-hour surcharge to students

to maintain faculty salaries after \$529,692 was cut from its budget. The 3-percent deficit was partially restored through gifts and research contracts, Dean Terry King said.

“This is pretty serious,” King said. “We attempted to make sure students weren’t affected.”

College of Human Ecology

Asked to cut 3.5 percent – \$194,473 – from its general fund, human ecology withheld an additional 4 percent in anticipation of future callbacks, Dean Carol Kellett said.

She said the college split the budget crunch into three parts – not filling five vacant faculty positions, using its tuition allotment effectively on operations, equipment and technology and using undesignated funding to retain all sessions in course schedules.



AFTER THE K-STATE versus Nebraska football game Nov. 16, sisters Tammy Niemann, and Tina and Tonya Hoobler spend time at their parents' house with Tammy's son, Alex Niemann, and other immediate family members. The Hooblers were named K-State's Honorary Family after Tina submitted an essay about her family.
— Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Student Government Association President Zachary Cook

Cook represented 22,000 students, though he said he tried not to stand out.

"I didn't like to get introduced as the president," said Cook, senior in biological and agricultural engineering. "Get to know me by my merits, not by my title."

Cook represented students at banquets and city-level meetings. He helped with long-term university planning on the alumni board and with university administrators.

"It's hard work," Cook said. "I wasn't that easy to work with in the beginning, but I'm learning to compromise and work with people, trying to work toward a common goal. It's definitely a test of patience to deal with different people."

K-State Honorary Family

A loyal K-State family, the Hooblers became K-State's 2002 Honorary Family. Tina Hoobler, senior in agricultural economics, said she wrote the winning essay because she wanted to let her family know how much their support meant to her.

Tina, along with her parents, Larry and Diane Hoobler, and her sisters Tammy and Tonya received the award at K-State's Family Day activities, Sept 28.

Aaron Jantz, Intramural Manager

An important figure in intramurals, Jantz, senior in finance,

completed much of the behind-the-scenes work for thousands of students who participated in the program.

"I was in charge of getting the officials ready and training them," Jantz said. "Then on a regular day, I gave out assignments. I would also set up events and supervise them."

Jantz not only supervised, but played as well.

"When I came up to K-State, I already knew some older guys," he said, "so we started a team and then played all of the sports."

Scholarship Nominee Darcy Kern

Nominated for two prestigious scholarships, Kern, senior in history, pre-law, Spanish and French with a minor in leadership studies, was the only student selected as a nominee for both the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships.

Both scholarships offered between \$40,000 and \$60,000 to support a student studying in England for two years.

Black Student Union President Paris Rossiter

Founded in 1969, the mission of the BSU, according to the organization's Web site, was to communicate the academic, cultural and social needs of black students as well as others in the college community.

Rossiter, junior in art, represented the 34-year-old organization.

"As president of the Black

Student Union, I am a spokesperson and delegate to the greater campus," Rossiter said. "I hope I speak well for the Union."

Although he was president, Rossiter said he let the people lead.

Greek Affairs President Jeffrey Rundle

Representing the 4,000-member greek community challenged Rundle, senior in civil engineering.

"I was in charge of eight officers in the executive council," Rundle said. "We also had biweekly meetings and an executive meeting at the end of each semester."

As a former chapter president of Beta Theta Pi, Rundle's focus shifted to a larger scale, Rundle said.

"I had to make sure we all did everything right," he said. "It's a bigger job."

Willie the Wildcat

A time-honored tradition at K-State, Willie the Wildcat represented the spirit of the university.

The selection of Willie, which occurred in late April with the cheer squad tryouts, was based on a performance of a comedy skit using creativity and enthusiasm.

He performed at tailgates, and at home and away football games, including postseason play. He was also present at most home basketball and volleyball games.

One of the most recognizable faces on campus, the identity of the man behind the mask has always remained a secret.

STUDENTS

by Jennifer Newberry

7 of Notoriety

The leader, the heart, the athlete, the brain, the voice, the servant, the spirit: these classifications describe seven students, whose contributions helped shape student life and the image of the university.



TINA HOOBLER, senior in agricultural economics, and her sister, Tonya, count the number of times each sister is pictured on the refrigerator. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

SOURCES

7

Amid teaching courses, advising students and working on research, professors focused on students. Sources agreed listening to and getting to know students aided in their ability to teach skills and build student self-confidence.

of Information by Lindsay Porter



ROGER GUMERMAN, senior in architecture, and Gary Coates, professor of architecture, discuss plans for a house-building competition in Capetown, South Africa. Coates said he used classes to encourage students to make positive changes in their community and world. — Photo by Karen Mikols

Arlo Biere, professor of agricultural economics

As undergraduate program coordinator, Biere organized faculty advising, recruited prospective students and looked for ways agricultural economics could better meet the needs of students through their educational experiences, job searching and life, he said.

"I try to make students feel comfortable," Biere said. "I use fair Socratic questioning in class. Learning should be a conversation. It's more interesting for students."

Gary Coates, professor of architecture

Encouraged by former students, Coates came to K-State in 1977 for the quality of the architecture program and administrative leadership, he said.

Coates' fall 2001 design studio was awarded the top American Institute for Architects Education Honor for their project on affordable housing for Manhattan. The fall 2002 class continued working on research and designs.

"The project had students tackling real-world issues," Coates said. "It's an honor to be able to work with young people to help them become who knows what."

Michael Finnegan, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work

When students were interested in forensic pathology, they were sent to Finnegan. Because there was no program for forensic science, Finnegan worked with students to find classes in the medical or criminology fields to fulfill their dreams, he said.

"Usually the students who come around are better students," Finnegan said. "It's nice to be able to help somebody get in the right classes and talk to the right professors."

Finnegan helped students find internships in areas of forensic pathology and pre-medicine. He was responsible for the museology

interns where students worked in museums.

Marjorie Hancock, associate professor of elementary education

Part of Hancock's work in elementary education involved working with professional development schools where students worked as student-teachers to gain experience. Hancock also worked with public school teachers to supervise K-State students.

She said she encouraged volunteerism for students to work with children as well as active participation in class discussions.

"I challenge them academically," Hancock said. "I have high expectations but provide information they need to be good teachers, so they'll be the best teachers they can be."

Carol Ann Holcomb, professor of human nutrition

Chair of academic affairs for the College of Human Ecology and a member of the Institute Review Board on human research, which monitors safety of research on human participants, Holcomb joined the K-State faculty in 1979.

"I help students by providing them with a positive experience in classes through learning, direction in academics, being supportive and respectful and helping each one to meet their full potential," she said. "I spend a lot of time with students. I take an interest in students' personal lives – where they come from, their goals, what they enjoy."

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of engineering

Hightower advised more than 200 general engineering students.

"I like working with students and helping with their problems," he said. "It keeps me young."

No longer instructing students in the classroom, Hightower used his experience in engineering and at K-State to present orientation sessions and chair a committee for

academic standards within the College of Engineering.

Hightower devised a study guide tailored for engineering students that emphasized the importance of study skills.

He encouraged students to participate in engineering activities because they develop people and team skills, Hightower said. He also helped initiate Mentors for International Experiences in May 2002 and the Engineering Ambassadors Association in 1981.

Swinder Janda, associate professor of marketing

In 1997, after completing doctorate work at the University of Arkansas and moving to Southern California, Janda returned to the Midwest to teach at K-State.

"I stayed because I like the students," he said. "They are really nice and getting along makes life easy and more fun."

For his marketing research class, Janda gave students projects to analyze data as opposed to reading books and taking exams.

"I make them think," he said. "That's what we're here for – to think in situations and figure out solutions."



SOCIOLOGY, ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIAL WORK PROFESSOR and forensic consultant Michael Finnegan examines calf bones for a coroner's office. Finnegan said he received bones from state officials unsure if skeletons were human or animal. — Photo by Karen Mikols

A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications Media Lab

Small, unmarked and highly technological like its namesake, the Bat Cave, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications' media lab, was the most technologically advanced room in Kedzie Hall.

The total investment of \$100,000 supplied students with top-of-the-line technology in audio and video editing equipment. The lab was open to all branches of the journalism and mass communications curricula.

Bioterrorism Facility

The state of Kansas received \$1.67 million to prevent terrorist attacks on agriculture.

Part of that money was used to build a diagnostic and response facility at K-State. The site helped protect plants and animals from terrorism-related biological threats.

Since food and animal sciences were so closely integrated, faculty, staff and students in the building worked closely with the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Physics Patent

On June 25, the U.S. Patent Office issued Patent No. 6,410,940 to the KSU Research Foundation.

Inventors Hongxing Jiang, Jingyu Lin, professors in physics, along with Sixuan Jin, fellow in

physics and Jing Li, graduate in physics, developed a micro-sized optical element that could produce and detect light.

Work on the project began immediately after Jiang's arrival on campus in 1988.

The optical structure's diameter was smaller than a human hair and based on one III-nitride wide band gap semiconductor. It had the potential to save billions of dollars in energy costs globally, and increased a light or display's lifetime by almost 1,000 percent.

Principles of Biology Studio Lab

Designed with the idea that students learn differently, the Principles of Biology Studio lab served 800 students every semester.

With two professors, two graduate teaching assistants and three practicums monitoring each of the 10 sections at all times, the biology lab was the only one of its kind in the country. In the lab were 44 Gateway computers and an assortment of dissecting and compound microscopes.

Total value of the lab was estimated at about \$2 million. Sections of 80 students each were in the lab daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m.

Technology in the Classroom

In a year ruled by budget cuts, technology in the classroom proved to be vital and cost-efficient. Equipped with computers, ELMO projectors, televisions, VCRs and wireless microphones, instructors in Bluemont, Cardwell, Dickens, Kedzie and Seaton halls saved space, time, paper and money by teaching in an audio-visual format as opposed to the traditional hand-out-and-lecture style.

"I am specifically interested in exploring how to expand the use of visual information in my courses," Harald Prins, professor of anthropology, said. "Communication has become extremely visually oriented. Students nowadays are much more visually oriented than in the past. They read fewer books and see more television. In the classroom

you cannot permit yourself to have dead moments."

Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research

Located in the new addition to Ackert Hall, the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research featured administrative and developmental offices, as well as an educational outreach room.

The center was named after Terry Johnson, cancer researcher and university-distinguished professor. Johnson lost his own battle with cancer two weeks after the center was renamed in his honor. "Dr. Johnson is so deserving of this honor," President Jon Wefald said. "Terry's accomplishments for the cancer center (and) for the division of biology over the years, were truly extraordinary."

The center also housed administrative offices for BioServe Space Technologies, a NASA commercial space center, which Johnson had directed.

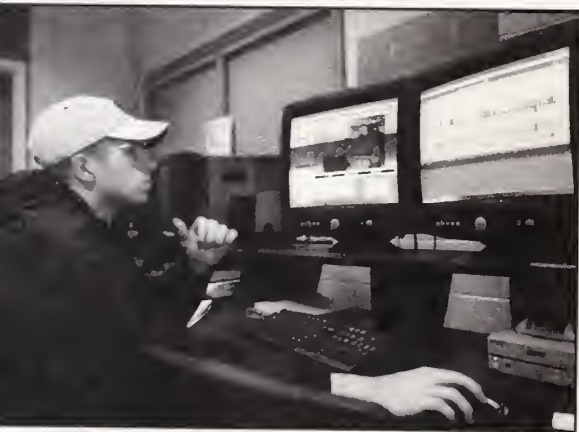
Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital, Radiology Section

A \$1-million renovation gave one of the top veterinary medicine programs in the country cutting-edge technology in the field.

To accommodate the new complex technology, the College of Veterinary Medicine renovated three rooms in the Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital with copper-shielded walls, doors and windows.

"We have purchased the most technologically advanced equipment available," Dr. Roger Fingland, director of the hospital, said. "We have cross-sectional imaging capability that parallels human medicine and is unsurpassed in veterinary medicine."

Used on small animals and horses, computed tomography and magnetic resonance imaging assimilated multiple X-ray images into a cross-sectional image and examined internal structures of the body. The equipment, rarely available for large animals, offered the same specialized medical care used on humans.



USING NEW TECHNOLOGY available in the Journalism and Mass Communications Media Lab, Michael Pule, senior in mass communications, works on editing a video clip. — Photo by Drew Rose

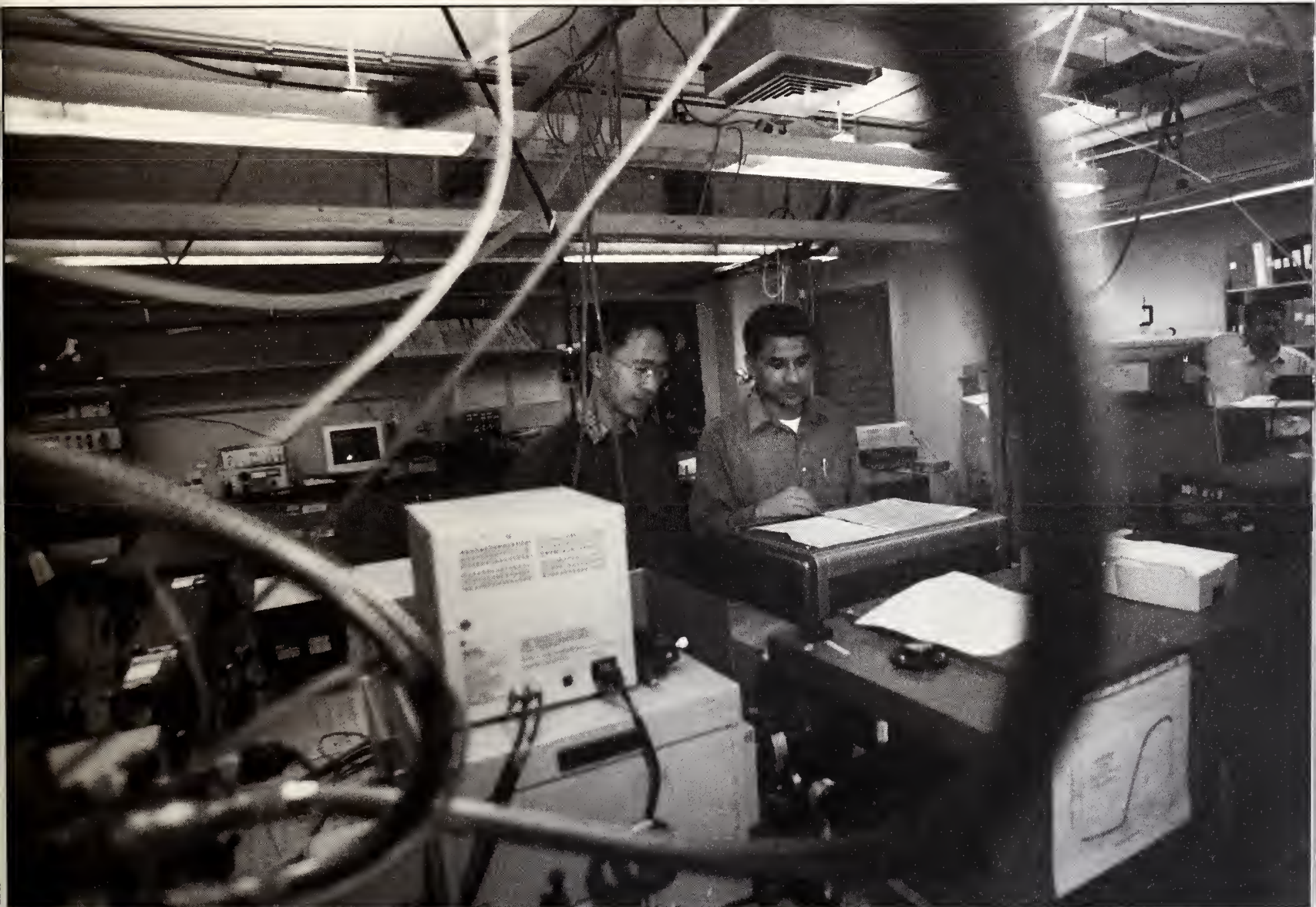
SYMBOLS

by Nabil Shaheen

7 of Advancement

Known as one of the best-priced, land-grant institutions, K-State added cutting-edge technology to its repertoire of benefits.

KI-BUM NAM AND NEERAJ NEPAL, graduate students in physics, work on changing the wavelengths of a laser to change the color of the beam. — Photo by Drew Rose



SIGNS

by Natalie Gervais

7 of Progress

Since 1986, K-State has been planning various multi-million dollar projects to keep up with the altering state of the campus. Multiple improvements were made to maintain the status as one of the best educational values according to Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine.



Calvin Hall

Construction calmed safety concerns about Calvin's new entrance, which took 105 days to complete.

The old entrance had a steep slope, which, during winter, became icy, causing students to slip.

"Calvin Hall is somewhat unique in that both sides of the building could be considered to be the front," said Sondra Visser, budget director for the College of Business Administration.

Visser said the new entrance was installed on the west side of the building because most students entered from that side.

Chalmers Hall

Home to the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, the 56,000-square-foot addition to Ackert Hall included 12 new cancer research laboratories.

The center included eight research suites, departmental offices and four instructional labs. Once built, it gave instructors and students needed space for classrooms and research laboratories.

The \$11.9 million addition was constructed on the east side of Ackert and named in honor of John Chalmers, a former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Grain Science Center

The Department of Grain Science and Industry began constructing a \$60-million Grain Science Center in September.

GREG ABERNATHY AND SCOTT CASSITY, facilities groundskeepers, prepare a garden bed around the Ackert Hall sign on Tuesday Oct 8. Ackert was under construction fall 2000 to spring 2002 when Chalmers Hall was added for the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research and other offices. — Photo by Matt Stamey

The center was funded through public and private funds. The new Grain Science Center thrived with updated equipment and facilities.

K-State was the only campus internationally offering bachelor's degrees in baking science, feed science and milling science through the grain science and industry department.

The building program included constructing five buildings – a feed mill, flour mill, bioprocessing and industrial value-added program, international grain center and teaching research building.

"The facilities we were in were old," Brendan Donnelly, grain science department head, said. "We needed to bring our facilities and equipment into the 21st century."

Herbarium

More than 185,000 specimens of plants were housed in the oldest, largest and most diverse herbarium in the Great Plains. Due to the amount of preserved plant specimens, staff started a computerized database.

"A database of specimens never replaces specimens," said Carolyn Ferguson, assistant professor and curator of the herbarium. "A database made them more accessible."

Information ranged from a plant's scientific name, to its habitat, to what insects pollinated on it.

KSU Stadium

\$800,000 worth of artificial grass replaced the 11-year-old turf on Wagner Field.

FieldTurf was chosen because it allowed a safe ground for athletes. The turf reduced motion-related injuries and allowed players to wear cleats without ruining the field.

FieldTurf used coated fibers, and an open weave system that combined Nike Grind rubber and sand infilling.

Because of postponed construction, the April 27 Spring Game was

LANDSCAPING the front of Calvin Hall, Luke Bockelman, sophomore in Spanish, spreads mulch around the bushes Nov. 15. The entrance to Calvin was under construction during the summer to be ready for students in the fall. — Photo by Matt Stamey



not played at the stadium. The field was completed in June for football conditioning.

Peine Gate

Located on the southwest corner of campus, the gates reading, "Kansas State University, Founded 1863" welcomed visitors to K-State. The two 45-foot-wide and 10 foot-high sections of the limestone gate replaced the gate donated by the Class of 1916.

Caroline Peine, former assistant dean of student life, and her brother, Perry Peine, donated funds for the gate on behalf of their family. Two markers were saved from the old gate and were embedded into the new gate's west side.

Union Forum

To meet American Disabilities Act requirements for Forum Hall, the K-State Student Union spent \$166,000 on renovations.

Construction on the updated installments began in June and ended in December.

The entrance of Forum was replaced with automatic doors and the restrooms were updated to accommodate a disabled person. An automatic lift was installed on the stairs and several seats were designed for wheelchairs.

SECRETS

by Lindsey Thorpe

7 of Seclusion

Escaping the distractions of noisy neighborhoods, ringing telephones and the lures of the television screen, some students found the best way to focus on schoolwork was to retreat to lesser-known hideaways around campus.

Bluemont Bell

The 513-pound bell, donated by Joseph Ingalls to the Bluemont College in 1861, moved to Anderson Tower in 1882 until 1995 when it was moved between Bluemont, Holton and Dickens halls.

Mounted on a 7-foot high structure supported by four light poles, the bell hung above the benches used for studying or relaxing.

"I see a lot of students studying," said Rebecca Kline, senior in family studies and human services. "It is one of the biggest and nicest bench areas on this side of campus."

Cat's Pause

Contemporary furniture, tranquil lighting and a gas log fireplace in Cat's Pause were designed to be part of a living room for students longing for home, said Libby Stauder, marketing and promotions manager for the K-State



PARTICK TRUITT, freshman in physics, studies by the fireplace in the Cat's Pause Lounge in the K-State Student Union. —Photo by Karen Mikols

Student Union.

"The comfy atmosphere with the fireplace and chairs leads to little intimate corners where people can have conversations or curl up with a book," she said. "It is a highly utilized space by the students."

Clock Area

Situated on the north side of Holtz Hall, students sat on wooden benches surrounding a four-sided clock. Kevin Halbach, 1975 senior in architecture, and James Shepard, university architect, designed the area completed in 1975.

The glass dials of the 13-foot tall clock, gifts from the classes of '68, '71, '73 and '74, were lit at night.

Durland Pyramid

Shaded by the limbs of the tall paniced goldenraintrees, a concrete pyramid created by the former engineering honorary Sigma Tau, marked the accomplishments of engineering students. Previously located in front of the east doors of Ahearn Field House, the pyramid was moved to the southeast corner of Durland Hall in 1987.

According to Kansas State Collegian archives, benches were installed around the planters in 1990 to enhance the beauty of the area and keep skateboarders from causing damage.

Farrell Library Great Room

A cathedral-like ceiling and 75-year-old wooden tables on the third floor of Hale Library contributed to

what Pat Patton called one of the best-kept secrets on campus.

"The beauty and size of it creates a tranquility that is very conducive to studying," Patton, university archives research specialist, said. "It's like what you would see of a college in the movies. It's so elegant, it surprises people."

Grover C. Cobb Memorial

Visible from the south side of campus, a set of KSAC radio transmitter towers marked the Grover C. Cobb Memorial.

Beneath one tower, a fountain, designed with the call letters of area radio stations, bubbled in the middle of three redwood benches.

The towers built in 1924 were placed on the National Register of Historic Sites and Places Aug. 27, 1983 as the only towers of their kind still standing.

Seaton Courtyard

One tree planted on Earth Day 12 years ago, evolved to an assortment of plants around a walkway.

The outdoor enclosure of Seaton Court planned and funded by Fayeze Huseini and his environmental design studio in 1990, was designed with the intent to improve the look of the area and control flooding.

Concrete and wooden benches provided seating for the students.

The courtyard was deemed a memorial for 15 K-State environmental design and architecture design students who had died while still in school.

IN HISTORIC FARRELL LIBRARY, Vladimir Yevseyenkov, graduate student in biochemistry, studies accounting. The historic library, located on the third floor of Hale Library, had several quiet places for students to hit the books without distractions. Tory Hecht, junior in agricultural economics, said she studied in the Great Room because it was quieter than most other places in the library.

— Photo by Karen Mikols





RECEIVING degrees in the same semester, Max Irsik, graduate student in agribusiness, looks over his son Maxson Irsik's, senior in business administration, diploma after Maxson's graduation ceremony Dec. 14. In Max's quest for his third degree, he spent most of his evenings on the computer taking Internet classes. "It's a lot of hard work," Max said. "You're in a chat room. It's honestly very much like being in a classroom." — Photo by Nicole Donnert

SITTING IN THE STANDS at Bramlage Coliseum, Max and his wife, Linda, clap as their son Maxson receives his diploma. Three family members, Max, Maxson and Maxson's sister, Tessa Irsik, senior in elementary education, pursued their degrees at K-State this year. "We started saving years and years ago," Max said of the financial responsibility. "We've been saving for a long time. We knew this was going to happen." — Photo by Nicole Donnert





Father, son earn degrees

by Jaci Boydston

WHEN MAXSON IRSIK, senior in business administration, graduated Dec. 14, his father, Max, sat in the audience cheering for him. However, Irsik's father differed from most parents — he had just earned a degree from K-State as well, his third.

“My whole family is extremely honored,” Max Irsik, graduate student in agribusiness, said. “They just love Kansas State.”

Max, who completed a doctorate of veterinary medicine in 1977, said he decided to take advantage of the award-winning agribusiness program because it was almost entirely Web-based.

“I looked at getting an M.B.A. years earlier,” Max said. “I saw the opportunity with distance education and I thought it would really work for my schedule.”

Although Max did most coursework from home, he and his family found it to be a much larger time commitment than expected.

“When he was home from work, he was in his office,” Linda Irsik, Max's wife, said. “We saw very little of each other.”

Maxson said his father was one of the few people who could survive such a strenuous program.

“It would take a lot more discipline than 90 percent of us are willing to put out,” Maxson said. “I think the program was really good for him.”

When Max first decided to work for his masters in agribusiness, Maxson, as a business major, worried some of the courses would be too difficult for him.

“I was concerned as far as whether master level business classes would be good for him,” Maxson said. “I shouldn't have been concerned.”

Although the two were enrolled in classes at the same time, they decided against competing academically.

“We talked about having a grades competition,” Maxson said, “but I didn't want to get my butt kicked.”

Despite the hard work Max put toward achieving his degree, he decided not to participate in his commencement, opting to attend his son's instead.

“I've been through two (graduations),” Max said. “I'm proud to see my son go through.”

cash or credit

Faced with decisions of how to pay for holiday purchases students consider several solutions

by Jacob Walker

'T WAS TWO WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS and a massive crowd of shoppers streamed through Manhattan Town Center in search of that special gift.

The holiday crowd complicated mall shopping, Rebecca Rogers, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said.

"It was crazy," Rogers said, "I guess that it was last-minute shopping for most people, but I usually put it off 'til later, like two or three days before Christmas."

The Christmas shopping season, with various sales and gift-buying pressure, was a time students turned to credit cards for easy access to holiday cash, said Joyce Cantrell, instructor in family studies and human services.

"The holidays tend to bring greater temptations," Cantrell said. "It's all right to put gifts on a credit card as long as you can pay the bill when it comes. You have to live within your means."

A credit card could be used for its convenience, or to take advantage of sales when the money was not easily accessible, she said.

"I use mine for Christmas sales that pop up," Rogers said, "or any sale, really."

According to a 2000 Nellie Mae report on student credit card debts, 78 percent of undergraduate students used one credit card or more. However, some students chose to pay with cash.

"I never use a credit card; I don't even have one," Cole Taylor, junior in agronomy, said. "I just make sure I have enough cash on me."

Students also found other methods of obtaining funds for holiday expenses, such as selling used items back to Aggieville merchants.

"I get a lot of students who come in this time of year to trade CDs in for gift money," Jeff Uhlarik, owner of the CD Tradepost, said. "They also come in to get gift certificates for presents."



ENJOYING A DAY OUT at the Manhattan Town Center, Amy Folkerts, freshman in open-option, and her mother, Gia Scott, take a moment to look at the holiday decorations before continuing to shop for Christmas presents. "I prefer to write checks when I go shopping," Pamela Shelite, junior in secondary education, said. "Or I carry small amounts of cash with me." — Photo by Evan Semon





meeting Santa

Chartwell Dining Service gives children a chance to mingle with Mr. and Mrs. Claus

by Jaci Boydston

FOR TWO MORNINGS in December, local children and their parents had the opportunity to meet some of the season's biggest celebrities: Frosty the Snowman, Santa's elves and Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Breakfast with Santa, organized by Chartwell Dining Services, took place in Union Station Dec. 7 and 14.

"I think they really liked it," said Pamela Hurt, Chartwell employee and junior in elementary education. "A lot of them were getting their pictures taken with Frosty and Santa."

Dressed as an elf, Hurt greeted patrons as they filed in for breakfast and the chance to sit on Santa's lap. Four of the costumes — worn by Mrs. Claus, Frosty and two elves — were made by Pam Soeken, Chartwell catering director.

"I was quite excited when she said I could put it on," Hurt said. "I like being an elf."

Though the costumes were homemade, Hurt said she did not mind wearing them.

"They're a little odd-fitting, but they're not uncomfortable," Hurt said. "The hat was a little warm at first."

While the elves greeted customers, bussed tables and helped frazzled parents carry plates from the buffet, Santa and Mrs. Claus listened to children's Christmas requests and posed for pictures.

"(I love) just seeing all the little kids," Soeken, Mrs. Claus, said. "Some are so excited and some are so shy."

Soeken said she heard a variety of Christmas wishes, ranging from trains and Barbies to Sony PlayStations and Rescue Heroes.

"There was one child who did ask for clothes," Larissa Stoddard, Chartwell employee, said. "I couldn't believe it."

The food and entertainment cost \$2 per person, which Soeken said was inexpensive.

"We were just trying to cover costs and give kids a chance to have breakfast with Santa," Soeken said. "It's a Christmas present to the community."



FINALLY GETTING his moment with the biggest celebrity of the season, Adam Gibbs, age 4, sits on Santa's lap after eating breakfast in Union Station Dec. 14. Along with Santa, Mrs. Claus, Frosty the Snowman and several of Santa's elves made an appearance at the breakfast. "Frosty did the moonwalk earlier," said Pamela Hurt, Chartwell employee and junior in elementary education. "She was going around backward." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

MOMENTARILY IGNORING her scrambled eggs, Avery Torrey, 4, looks in amazement at Santa and Mrs. Claus at Chartwell Dining Service's Breakfast with Santa on Dec. 14. Employee Pam Soeken organized the event and acted as Mrs. Claus. "It's just sort of reaching out to the community," Soeken said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

personal touch

student ambassadors learn to manage classwork, duties, recruiting

by Jennifer Newberry

TWO STUDENTS REPRESENTED K-STATE as student ambassadors. Seniors Mandy Achilles, mass communication, and Blake Bauer, agribusiness, were elected from 22,762 students in a campus-wide vote Nov. 6. The winners were announced Nov. 9 at the football game versus Iowa State.

"I knew a lot of the duties that were going to be asked of me and I felt that I was able to fill those duties fairly well, so I thought I would try for the position," Bauer said. "This is a goal I had set for myself a year ago. I felt that I filled the criteria fairly well and it just fell together really well."

Adviser Melissa Decker-Heidrick said she thought both were qualified for the year-long position.

"They are both wonderful representatives of the student body," Decker-Heidrick, associate director of alumni programs, said. "They are intelligent, hard working, fun students. They are all about what K-State students are about."

The responsibilities of student ambassadors were three-fold, Bauer said.

The first side involved working with the student alumni board, recruiting high school juniors for a program called Just for Juniors. The second involved traveling with the Alumni Association to events around Kansas for recruitment.

"The first time we did a presentation, I was both excited and nervous," Achilles said. "Once the presentation was over with, it was like our first task was completed and we could go out and be ourselves and talk with people."

The final side involved representing the student body at different events, such as receptions for Landon Lecturers or other luncheons, as directed by the president's office.

"The job has pretty much been what I've expected; there really haven't been any surprises," Achilles said. "It's been a little surprising to have gotten so many letters from the president's office to attend different events on campus. I didn't think there would be quite that many."

Another part of the ambassadors' responsibilities was to demonstrate what K-State offered to prospective students

uncertain about the college.

"K-State's a great university; anyone who's here can see that," Bauer said. "My job is to show all the sides of K-State and how it can relate to any kind of person — from greek life to housing and getting involved on campus, to academics and scholarships."

Representing the university was not without its challenges.

"You have to fight over some of the thoughts in people's heads — that you're going to be sitting in classes of over 500," he said. "It's not any different though. You go and take notes like you would in any other class."

Students who did not have a family member attend K-State were the most difficult students to recruit, Bauer said.

"The biggest thing that I always talk with students about, if they're not specifically asking questions, is the atmosphere of K-State and how my experiences with that have been," Achilles said. "My other advice that I give is to go visit other colleges because that's the only way that they'll know that K-State has that great atmosphere and is really a good place to be."

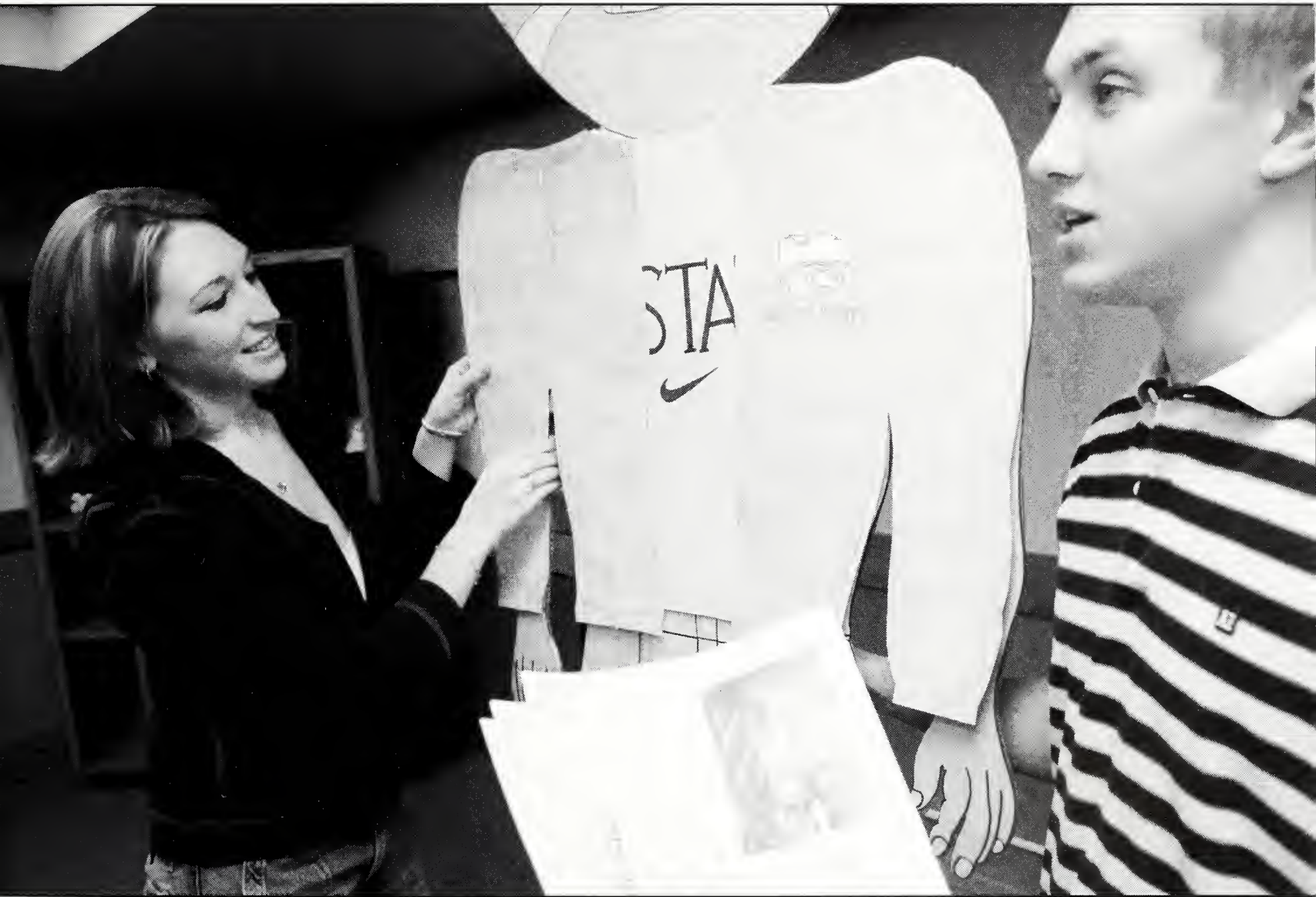
The ambassadors related to all groups of people, Decker-Heidrick said.

"They meet all different people such as alumni, prospective students' parents, prospective students and peers," Decker-Heidrick said. "It's a big challenge with all of those age groups and their different interests."

Though the student ambassadors had an important position, both asserted they were students like everyone else.

"I'm in different groups on campus, so just managing my time and representing the university might be one of my biggest challenges — balancing everything out — and showing that I'm just another regular student out talking to them," Bauer said. "We're just one of the other students who wakes up and goes to class at 8:30 like everyone else."

I don't see a problem in keeping up. I think my plate is full, but well balanced."



A KEY ELEMENT OF THE PRESENTATIONS, Bauer works with Willie the Wildcat to explain the ins and outs of being a K-State student to prospective students. "Mandy and I will give a presentation, and explain things that you wouldn't have known coming out of high school and so it's a good introduction for them," Bauer said. "This gives them an opportunity to think about K-State and see students one-on-one and ask questions." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

PRACTICING THEIR PRESENTATION, seniors Mandy Achilles, mass communication, and Blake Bauer, agribusiness, prepare for their presentation in front of prospective students in Topeka. "When Blake and I were preparing, it was hard to find time for both of us to do it," Achilles said, "but I'm so happy to be able to work with him. He's been more than incredible." Achilles said she was excited about talking with prospective students. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



GETTING READY for the 7:30 p.m. production of "Rent," Nicholas Wasinger, senior in electrical engineering, arranges props on the stage, of McCain Auditorium, brought in by The Booking Group, the road crew based out of New York City. "Rent was on the bigger end of the production," George Stavropoulos, sophomore in theater, said. "They were pretty specific." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

AFTER A LONG DAY of preparing for "Rent," Jacob Brensing, sophomore in theater, laughs with David Brown, senior in electrical engineering, while loading one of four trucks with props and lights. Crew members worked throughout the day to put up and take down the set. "As soon as the curtain hits the ground, we're back to work," Benaiah Anderson, senior in theater, said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





PROPS, LIGHTS, MUSIC

Rent takes over McCain

by Jaci Boydston

INVITING the technically complicated, award-winning musical, “Rent,” to K-State was not as difficult as Jacob Urban, McCain Auditorium public programmer and performance technician, originally expected.

Urban attributed the smooth set-up to the experienced traveling road crew, The Booking Group.

“This went up faster than it should have,” he said. “They know what they’re doing. It flew up.”

The Feb. 25 performance was for a sold-out crowd, which had not happened since 1999, when the Russian National Ballet performed “Swan Lake.”

“(‘Rent’) was different because it’s so quick,” Steimel, senior in architectural engineering, said. “It’s over and done within 24 hours.”

The production company arrived and began work at 8 a.m. the day of the performance. They worked with a 43-person crew, comprised of McCain and K-State Student Union employees, and K-State and University of Kansas students, to prepare for the 7:30 p.m. performance.

“Rent” provided all props, lights and set.

“They know exactly what they want,” Urban said. “They don’t have to customize.”

Although problems sometimes arose with traveling road crews, George Stavropoulos, sophomore in theater, said the group was easy to work with.

“There’s a different set of hurdles to deal with, with each road crew,” Stavropoulos said. “This crew is tons more professional.”

The crew was specific in what they needed, Urban said.

“If we just do what they tell us to do, everyone’s happy,” he said. “It’s actually not that bad. The show goes by quickly.”

Since “Rent” was only in town one night, the set had to be taken down immediately after the performance. The crew continued work until after midnight.

“The hours don’t really wear on you until about half an hour before we get to go home,” Urban said. “But we’re like family. We have no other friends. I’ve never seen a fight.”

Stavropoulos said the late nights did not bother him, because he enjoyed gaining theater experience.

“Being an actor, I’m used to the long hours,” Stavropoulos said. “Doing shows like this really makes you appreciate what goes on. Theater’s contagious.”

residents' ball

students dress up and dance the night away

by Jacob Walker

COVERED IN A ROSY GLOW from lights wrapped in a veil of red gossamer, residence hall students entered the transformed K-State Student Union Ballroom at the annual Winter Ball, Feb. 15

During the night of dancing, music and refreshments, nearly 200 students enjoyed the ballroom's expansive dance floor and decorations, Kahlen Ryba, sophomore in English, said.

"I really liked that it was in the Union," she said. "It's a nice central location, and the dance floor was really big."

The Winter Ball, sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls, was an opportunity for students to attend a formal dance, with the option of dressing casually, Ryba said.

"It was technically a formal, but some people just came in regular clothes," she said. "I always love an excuse to get all dressed up, so my friends and I all came in formals."

The Winter Ball's theme "Gifts From the Heart," lent itself to the romantic dance setting and also to the idea of giving, Julia Haney, sophomore in business administration, said.

"Since the theme was about giving, we took donations to give to the (Flint Hills) Breadbasket," Haney said. "We raised almost \$1,400 to send them."

The dance also served as a way for students in other halls to come together outside of a classroom setting.

"I just love going to see everyone all dressed up, not just going to a class or walking around the dorm," Rebecca Jones, sophomore in elementary education, said. "I was glad all my friends from Moore (Hall) got to meet my friends from Ford (Hall)."

The ballroom seemed to be set up with everything students could want for a dance, Ryba said.

"The DJ was really great; there was a huge dance floor so it wasn't crowded," she said. "They had a bunch of tables for food and people who weren't dancing. It was a blast."



ENJOYING THEMSELVES out on the dance floor, Jerod Chambliss, freshman in psychology, dances with Jennifer Peterson, freshman in secondary education, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom during Winter Ball 2003. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman



DRESSED UP for the occasion, Kahlen Ryba, sophomore in English literature, and Tyler Traxson, freshman in journalism and mass communications, dance during Winter Ball 2003. "I didn't really go with a particular date," Ryba said. "Me and about 20 or so of my friends got dressed up and went in one group." —Photo by Lindsey Bauman

one day early

Dollar specials, unique atmosphere attract students to Aggieville Thursday nights; some sacrifice Friday classes as others prove academic endurance

by Nabil Shaheen and Lindsey Thorpe

DESPITE COLD WEATHER and Friday morning classes, low prices and an early start to the weekend lured students to Aggieville Thursday nights.

With a 155,000 BTU heater welcoming cold customers at the front of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, students could turn left to play billiards, walk straight into the front bar or keep going farther to the louder Rusty's Outback.

"Rusty's, that's where everybody seems to go," Jody Santure, freshman in open-option, said. "They might go to different bars all night, but everyone always ends up here."

As the night turned into early morning, some students accepted the fact classes would not be attended the next day, while others reveled in the challenge.

"I have five classes on Friday, but I still manage to go to all of them," Haley Thompson, junior in marketing, said. "I have a 7:30 a.m., but I still make it. I'm a morning person."

The Thursday night atmosphere had a much different feel than that of the weekend, Santure said.

"It's the cheap drinks," he said. "I have about 10 or 12 buddies here, it's just a different crowd."

Matt Thompson, sophomore in kinesiology, agreed, especially when it came to students of the female variety.

"There are better looking women," Thompson said. "It seems like more girls come out since they usually go home on the weekends."

One important aspect, especially in times of bad economy, was the low expense and affordable specials offered, which was the ultimate siren's song, Neely Holland, senior in mass communication, said.

"I'll spend maybe \$5-6 on a Thursday night," Holland said. "I'd rather go out on a Wednesday or Thursday because it is less expensive. It's probably about \$10 cheaper if I go out on Thursday. A beer is \$1 on Thursday, but on Friday it's \$2.50."





STARTING HER WEEKEND early, Desaire dances at Aggie Station Thursday, Jan. 30, along side Schukman and Tina Hoobler, senior in agricultural economics. "We either go here (to Rusty's) or Aggie Station," Neely Holland, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "It's the least expensive and people are the most friendly here." — Photo by Zach Long

DARA DESAIRE and Sarah Schukman, seniors in elementary education, get into the spirit at Aggie Station. Earlier in the evening, the women were at Rusty's Last Chance. "Last Chance, it's got that name for a reason," Matt Thompson, sophomore in kinesiology, said. "Drinks are cheap on Thursdays, a buck for everything. They changed their specials to tailor to kids." — Photo by Zach Long



WITH HELP, Michael Gallagher, 10, of Ogden, constructs a model plane at the Kansas Air Center booth in Manhattan Town Center, Sept. 21. Representatives from K-State-Salina distributed information about the college. "I enjoyed being able to help spread and promote aviation, which I love," Mandi Bellamy, sophomore in airway science, said. — Photo by Nicole Donnert



COMMON THEME

Air show takes flight

by Matt Corney

INSTEAD OF NAVIGATING AIRPLANES, students from the College of Technology and Aviation directed attention toward their school at the Aerospace and Aviation Show at Manhattan Town Center, Sept. 21-22. The show gave the public an opportunity to interact with student pilots.

"We wanted to get the name out for K-State-Salina," Eric Scott, freshman in professional pilot, said, "and get people interested in aviation and flying."

Booths were set up near the west entrance to the Town Center and included different demonstrations of flying and informational handouts about the school.

"This was our first year," Marlon Johnston, aviation department head, said. "It helped us recruit people who are already interested in K-State."

Mandi Bellamy, sophomore in airway science, admitted she did not know about the school until she stumbled upon it while online. She had originally planned to attend another aviation college out of state, but felt lucky when she found K-State-Salina.

Bellamy came from a family of aviators and had always enjoyed flying, she said.

"Flying is very cool. It's something that not everybody does," Bellamy said. "I come from three generations of pilots and I cannot imagine not being able to fly."

In addition to being a recruiting tool, the show brought aviation groups together.

"It gave the opportunity to bring several aspects of the local aviation committee together in Manhattan," Johnston said. "I thought it was really interesting."

Bellamy said she wanted to be part of anything involving aviation and going to the show was logical for her.

"I explained information about the aviation program at K-State-Salina," Bellamy said. "(I) tried to help them with any aviation questions or college questions that they had."

strong reminder

Glover, Justice educate students about influential black leaders through their work

by Jaci Boydston

ACTORS DANNY GLOVER AND FELIX JUSTICE brought the leader of the civil rights movement, along with one of the foremost poets of the Harlem Renaissance, to life. Union Program Council sponsored the Jan. 21 presentation

of, "An Evening with Martin and Langston."

"It directly ties into our Martin Luther King Week events," Mark Threton, graduate program adviser for the UPC, said. "It's a message we wanted to bring to K-State."

The presentation included Justice reciting a speech King gave shortly before his death in 1968, and Glover reciting several poems by Langston Hughes. Audience members had the opportunity to ask questions at the end.

"The entire performance was very powerful," Dionica Bell, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "I've always been an advocate of the Martin Luther King holiday because I think it's an important part of my history and my heritage."

Glover and Justice have been performing their two-man show since 1992. In that time, they have visited more than 200 college campuses and venues in Africa and the Middle East.

Justice said the pair began performing together because of his reverence for Glover, whom he introduced as, "a giant among men, an ambassador to the world."

"From my point of view, I've long admired Danny Glover's civic sense," Justice said. "He has constantly given of himself in whatever community he has lived in."

Bell said she also admired Glover's work.

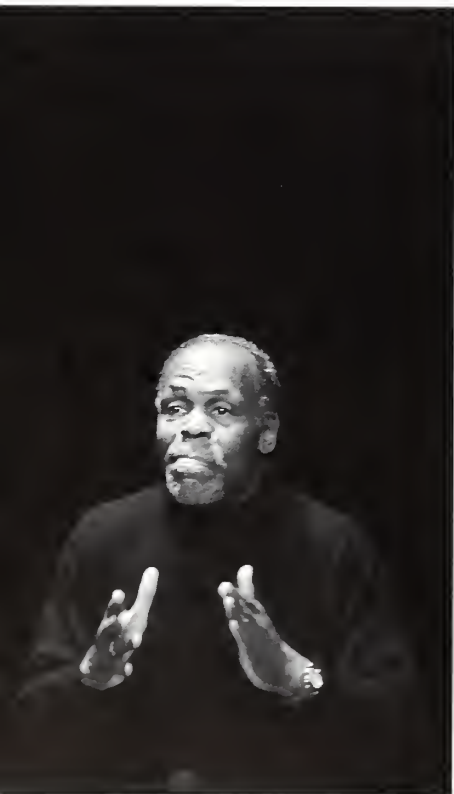
"I thought it was important to attend because Danny Glover has been a huge civic leader in his lifetime," Bell said. "It was also really cool to hear the speech Mr. Justice gave because I've studied Martin Luther King, but I had never heard that particular piece."

The speech Justice recited was the last full speech King gave before his death, which Justice said lent extra importance to it.

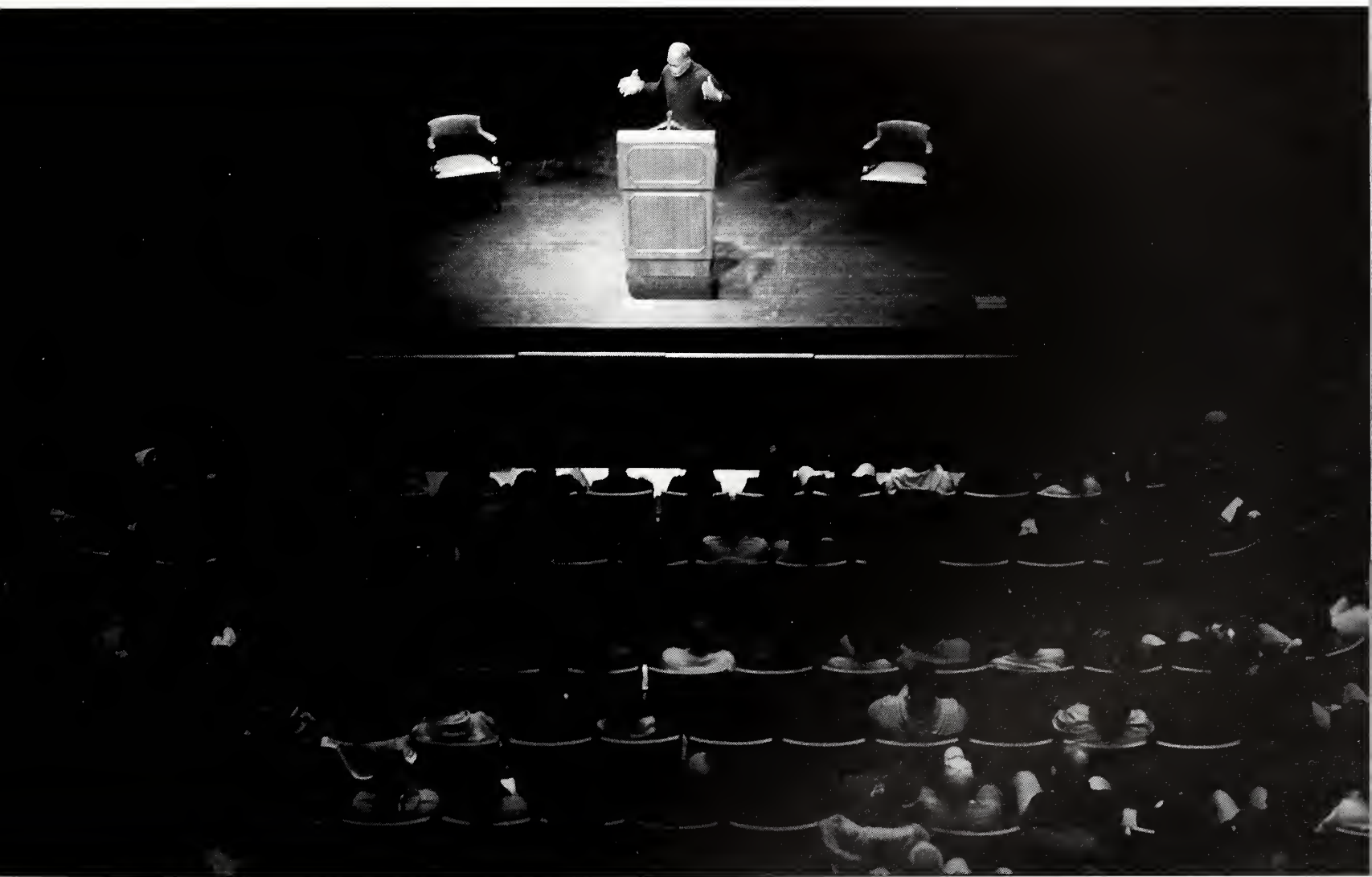
"He was not killed for being a civil rights leader," Justice said. "He was killed for the speech he made tonight. We should talk about his life, but we should also talk about the reasons he died."

Bell said she felt UPC invested in a quality project.

"I totally appreciated the experience," Bell said. "I think K-State did a really good job and should continue to have events like this."



INTERVIEW BY
LINDSEY HUSHEE
at McCain Auditorium,
Glover relates the
importance of Hughes'
message and life. "We
want to extend ourselves
in fighting for what is just
and fighting for what is
right," Glover said.
— Photo by Evan Semon



DANNY GLOVER addresses a crowded McCain Auditorium, Jan. 21, when performing "A Night with Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes" with Felix Justice. The event was part of a week-long campus-wide celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. — Photo by Evan Semon

WAITING PATIENCE: Day stands by the entrance to Aggie Station to check IDs and collect the \$2 cover charge. "It's not that hard," Day said. "There's probably (a fight) once every three times I work."
— Photo by Matt Elliott



crazy nights

Aggie Station bouncer enjoys hectic job despite big crowds, long hours

by Jennifer Rezac

FILLING UP ICE BINS, taking out trash and helping close down the Aggie Station bar kept Donald Day busy when he was not manning the bar's entrance.

Day, senior in management information systems, worked as a bouncer at Aggie Station for two years. He said although he enjoyed the busy weekends at first, by his senior year he preferred to work weeknights rather than weekends.

"Weekends are a little more crazy," he said. "I don't enjoy that too much anymore, now that I'm a senior. It's a little too hectic, but some of the guys still like that kind of thing."

Chris Stuewe, Aggie Station manager and co-owner, said the majority of bouncers felt the same way about their jobs.

"Younger guys like the weekends—they'd rather work and be in the crowd," he said. "The older guys prefer Tuesday and Wednesday nights so they can have their weekends free."

Although weeknights typically were less crowded, working weeknights could present a problem when it came to completing homework and preparing for tests, Day said.

"Sometimes I'm suffering the next day," he said. "I'll work until 2 or 2:30 in the morning, and then have to get up for an 8 a.m. class. I'll be hurting all day."

Although the late hours could be tiresome, Joseph

Henderson, Aggie Station bouncer and senior in accounting, said he had little trouble getting to class the next day.

"It's not as bad as people think," he said. "It's not that hard to get up the next day—especially if you only have classes part of the day. You can always take a nap in the afternoon."

Day said, even on weeknights, customers could get out of control.

"One Wednesday night, it wasn't busy enough for me to sit at the back door, so I was sitting in by the TVs," he said. "Two guys started getting into it, and you could tell there were going to be some punches thrown. I went in and broke it up and made one of them leave."

After the initial incident, Day said the man thrown out of the bar returned to finish the fight.

"Later out of the corner of my eye, I saw that same guy come back in and sneak up on the other guy," he said. "(The man) punched him in the back of the head. He didn't even see it coming. I had to break it up and throw him out."

Despite the occasional trouble-making customer, Day said being a bouncer was the most enjoyable job he ever had.

"I definitely like the social interaction," Day said. "It's a lot of fun when there are not any of those bad incidents."



MANNING THE DOOR,
Donald Day, senior in management information systems, looks over an ID before letting someone into Aggie Station. "I like being a bouncer for the extra cash in my pockets and the social atmosphere," Day said.
— Photo by Matt Elliott



MICHELLE LANG instructor in apparel and textile design; Ashley Dunbar, junior in dietetics, and Lisse Regehr, senior in mass communication, do crunches on exercise balls while Crystal Henry, sophomore in early childhood education, instructs them in aero step class. — Photo by Emily Happer

REGINA WENDEL using a block step during her step and tone class. The class was offered Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 a.m. "I don't like to exercise late because it gets your heart rate up and then I can't sleep," Tracy Edwards, senior in elementary education, said. — Photo by Emily Happer



A head start to exercise

by Lindsay Porter

WHILE MOST STUDENTS were still sleeping, more than 200 students and community members woke their muscles up with a trip to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The Rec Center opened every weekday at 6 a.m. Students used the aerobic machines, lifted weights and attended exercise classes.

Tracy Edwards, senior in elementary education and Step and Tone instructor, woke up at 5:30 a.m. to arrive at the exercise room by 6:15 a.m. to wipe off the floor, set up the room and select music for her class at 6:30 a.m..

“I teach all morning classes,” Edwards said. “I get up and exercise because exercise makes you ready for the day.”

Edwards said she was a morning person as were most of the regulars in her step classes.

“People in my classes are really enthusiastic,” she said. “They are not dragging in. We have a lot of fun for that early in the morning.”

Jennifer Dalsem, Manhattan resident, attended Edwards’ step classes when she visited the Rec Center. Dalsem, who worked in Topeka, said she preferred morning exercise because it allowed her to spend the evenings at home with her husband.

“It’s better if I go first thing in the morning and get it done,” she said. “It’s less busy — the nights tend to be crowded — and then I’m done for the day. I’m not necessarily a morning person. It motivates me to get up an hour earlier.”

Derek Walters, associate director of recreational services, said more than 1,800 students used the Rec Center daily.

Erica Sisson, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology, and roommate Chasty Champlin, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, also used equipment in the Rec Center a couple of times a week at 6 a.m.

“My roommate is a morning person, she makes me go,” Sisson said. “If I can’t make it in the morning, then I go later. (Going early) gets you ready — you have more time to get ready and are more awake for the first class.”



Unit provides longer shelf life

by Lindsay Porter

HIDDEN IN A CORNER on the fifth floor of Hale Library, in a restricted area, a room housed a water purification system, a fume hood and damaged books.

Robyn Feldkamp, senior in apparel marketing and design, cautiously hovered over the spine of a book to cut a replacement to fit. Feldkamp and Sisa Haritatos, junior in elementary education, were the only student workers at the Book Preservation Unit of Hale Library.

Marty Hartford worked part-time in circulation and supervised the preservation unit.

When Hale was revamped in 1997, the preservation lab

received equipment to sustain a conservation team, but Hale did not employ a conservation team.

Hartford said the difference between conservation and preservation was the types of repairs.

"They are essentially the same thing," Hartford said. "There are different levels of treatment. Book repair is simple. Conservation involves completely re-casing the book. We don't do that here."

Feldkamp and Haritatos concentrated on repairing damaged books. Common repairs included reinforcing the spine, replacing lost or missing pages and providing acid-free boxes for safekeeping.

Hartford said of the 1.5 million books in circulation, the preservation unit repaired more than 3,000 in 2002.

Hartford said, at some libraries, when a book reached a deteriorated state it would be thrown out, but that was not the case at Hale.

"Academic libraries don't get rid of anything," she said. "It might have value to someone."

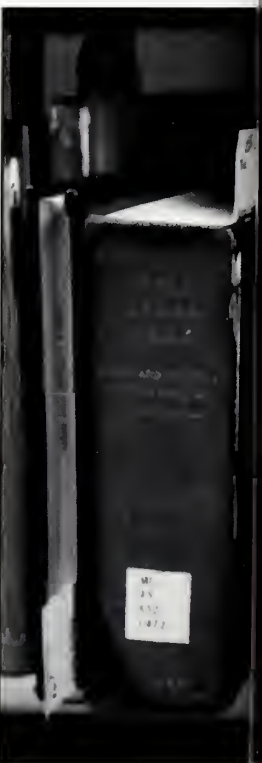
The preservation team aimed to sustain a full-time lab, if not a conservator, within five years.

"It's important," Hartford said. "We are always going to have books and focus attention on the present collection of books and other resources. It's amazing what's available."



CUTTING THE SPINE off a damaged book, Haritatos prepares to add a replacement spine. Preservation Unit workers used scalpels, glue and a book press to repair spines.

Hartford said nature worked against the preservation unit. "Books are organic material," she said. "Even if no one picked them up, the pages would get brittle. There is a real need for preservation, especially in academic libraries where the information is kept for patron use. In a light environment, everything has impact." — Photo by Evan Semon





BOOKS WAITING to be repaired sit on a shelf in the Book Preservation Unit. Common repairs included spine enforcement, repair to torn pages, replacement of missing pages and the addition of pockets for disks or maps. "A lot of books are old and brittle," Hartford said. "We do a brittle test by folding a page six times. If it breaks off, we order a custom-fit box that's acid free — they are called archival enclosures. They act as a buffer."

— Photo by Evan Semon

AFTER REPLACING the spine on a book, Sisa Haritatos, junior in elementary education, places it in the book press to dry overnight. Haritatos and Robyn Feldkamp, senior in apparel marketing and design, worked part-time in the Book Preservation Unit at Hale Library, where books from the general collections were repaired. They received training from Marty Hartford, unit manager. The unit, vacant of a conservator, did not operate full-time.

— Photo by Evan Semon

different tastes

Union food court becomes more diverse as students experience distant culture, taste new cuisine with arrival of Greek Odyssey Cafe

by Jacob Walker

WARM PITA BREAD SIZZLED on the grill as the scent of meat mingled with onions and green peppers. With a flip of his spatula, Tony Belardo, tossed the bread onto a plate and piled on the rest of the ingredients.

With no frying or grease, The Greek Odyssey Cafe, located in the K-State Student Union, provided a healthier alternative to fast food restaurants in the food court, Belardo said.

While there were a few customer favorites, the Odyssey offered a large variety of choices.

“We just have so many different kinds of Greek food that we have to keep replacing the menu,” Belardo said. “They’re all good, and this way there is a bit more variety, not just the same stuff all the time.”

The Odyssey added variety, not only to its menu, but to the entire food court.

“They have good stuff, if you like Greek food,” Kathryn Van Keuren, junior in secondary education, said. “It’s very different from a pizza or hamburger.”

Van Keuren said she thought the way food was prepared made a difference in how healthy it was.

“It’s not fried,” she said. “It doesn’t really feel like it is even fast food.”

Before the Odyssey sprang into existence, a cooking demonstration occupied the space where different kinds of foods were served on a weekly basis. One of the rotations served Greek food, inspiring the creation of the Odyssey.

“The Greek food was by far the most popular of the menus,” Eric Braun, director of dining services, said. “We contacted a Greek food managing company, Kronos Products, and they helped us set up the Greek Odyssey.”

Kronos Products, a Chicago based company, provided the Union with supplies needed to prepare a wide array of entrees.

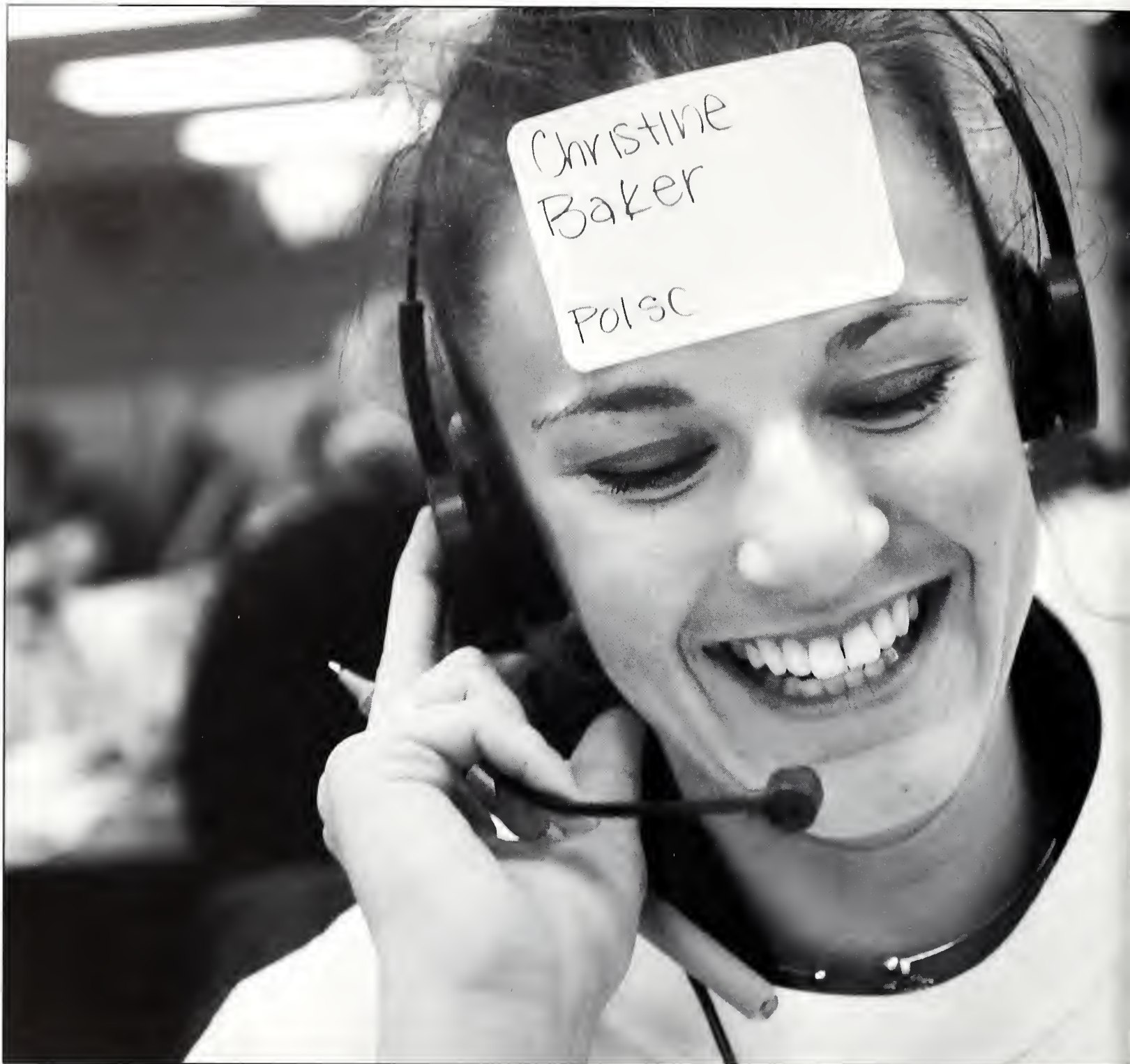
“The Kronos family is Greek, so we know the food we get is authentic,” Braun said. “It really adds to the multi-cultural atmosphere we are trying to have in the Union.”





DURING THE LUNCH-TIME RUSH Jan. 16, Belardo heats pita bread at the new Union Food Court restaurant. The Greek Odyssey Cafe, new to the Union spring semester, offered a variety of Greek foods, which included gyros, hummus and baklava. "The Odyssey) is keeping up with our other multi-cultural restaurants," Eric Braun, director of dining services, said. "We are getting lots of positive response." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

TONY BELARDO PREPARES A GYRO for theater professor Fred Duer at the new Greek Odyssey Cafe in the Union Food Court. The restaurant offered a healthy alternative compared to some restaurants in the Union since they did not fry foods or use oils. "It's different," Emily Hollis, junior in secondary education, said. "I'm glad they changed it. I never even went to the other thing that used to be there." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman



**GETTING INTO THE PLAY-
FUL NATURE** of Telefund, Christine Baker, junior in political science, sports her nametag with style. Workers kept volunteers entertained by giving prizes, cheering for jobs well done and serving candy and beverages. "I didn't feel like crap when people hung up on me, because we had really good cheerleaders," Stephani Edington, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. — Photo by Evan Semon

WISU WILL CARRY banner high," sings Sonder Smith, junior in biology, at Telefund as Adam Lang (middle) senior in horticulture, and Jonathan Mitchell, senior in mass communication, cheer her on. While calling alumni, volunteers sat in close quarters all night. "There were so many K-State students as a whole in that one little room," said Amanda Knight, senior in modern languages. "It was a big group effort." — Photo by Evan Semon



CALL FOR CASH

Volunteers raise money

by Jaci Boydston

AFTER 24 YEARS of soliciting money from alumni, the KSU Foundation Telefund was expected to be stronger than ever, Gordon Dowell, director of annual giving, said.

"This is an awesome program," Dowell said. "Telefund has built a huge reputation."

The month-long event ran Jan. 21-Feb. 24. Each weeknight, student volunteers called alumni from their colleges and departments to solicit donations.

"We allow people to direct money back to their college," Dowell said. "That provides scholarships and other sorts of dollars."

Dowell said K-State ranked first in the Big 12 Conference and fourth nationally among schools receiving alumni support.

"That's pretty cool, but it goes relatively unnoticed," Dowell said. "A lot of people join in and support."

Although students might not have thought an evening of telemarketing sounded like fun, Amanda Knight, senior in modern languages, said she enjoyed it.

"It's really energetic, maybe too energetic," Knight said. "You're just pulled into it."

Music, prizes and an abundance of donated food contributed to Telefund's atmosphere.

Stephani Edington, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said she won two T-shirts, several gift certificates and a thermal mug during her four-hour shift.

"They gave away all sorts of prizes," Edington said. "Calling people and asking for money is not a fun thing to do, but they made it fun."

Edington raised around \$800 for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, which was average for most volunteers, Dowell said.

Telefund gave away more than \$60,000 in prizes, to encourage student participation and reward excellence, Dowell said. Prizes included a 2003 Nissan Frontier and a \$1,000 scholarship.

However, Edington said there were more important reasons to volunteer than the opportunity to win prizes.

"It was a good way to donate your time," Edington said. "Sometimes when you call people, they're really mean, but the ones who aren't make up for it."



smoke-free

Lafene health program promotes non-smoking among students, personalizes patients' needs to look into deeper issues with smoking risks

by Natalie Gervais

ENCOURAGING A SMOKE-FREE ENVIRONMENT and healthy lifestyle, K-Staters Inspired to Stop Smoking was revamped in December.

"Smoking is becoming one of the leading health problems," Carol Kennedy, director of Health Education and Promotions, said. "The highest success programs for smoking cessation address psychological issues and physical addictions."

KISS applied those ideals to its four-week program. Kennedy said the free, personalized program was specific to students' needs.

"We take a look at the mental aspects of the problem, which is why the program for the American Cancer Society was so successful," Kennedy said. "We address concerns about weight gain and other fears the student may have."

To determine where the core addiction came from, students answered a variety of questions. After a score was calculated, the results determined the next step toward quitting smoking. Stress balls, chewing gum and a community Listserv offering suggestions and advice comprised techniques used to calm addiction.

"I've tried to quit a couple of times before," Ryan Epstein, junior in management information systems, said, "but I'll be at a party or bar and start up again. I plan to quit cold-turkey when I graduate."

The number of current K-State students predicted to die of tobacco-related illness was 2,404, based on fall 2002 enrollment numbers.

"I think our latest slogan, 2,404, says it all," said Joshua Umbehr, senior in nutrition science and creator of the KISS acronym. "It stands for the number of students currently enrolled who will statistically die from smoking. We felt that was an outrageous number and something had to be done."

A KISS Tip: Straight from the mouth...

Place a straw in your mouth. Pinch your nose shut. Breathe only through the straw.

This is how it feels to breathe with emphysema. Emphysema is just one of the risks increased by smoking.



SMOKING in front of Cardwell Hall, Jamie Larsen, freshman in anthropology, takes a break Monday afternoon. K-State required smokers to stay at least 30 feet from any building on campus. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



**RESEARCH ASSISTANT
HEATHER WISDOM**
inoculates samples of horse blood onto plates to incubate as she tests the samples for West Nile virus. "It's a two day test that we run," Wisdom said. "We get the results the next day." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

**BEFORE RETRIEVING
SAMPLES** for a test of the West Nile virus, Heather Wisdom cleans out tubes. The testing lab was located in Mosier Hall. About 98 percent of Kansas counties had a confirmed virus case. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Lab tests virus in horses

by Jennifer Newberry and Michelle Wilmes

OF THE 105 COUNTIES in Kansas, 103 reported having positive results of the West Nile Virus, according to the K-State Research and Extension Web site.

Detecting 793 cases in horses, K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, located in Mosier Hall, provided testing sites for the virus.

Bonnie Rush, professor of clinical studies, said she advised the Kansas Legislature in February 2002 that the disease would arrive in Kansas by summer.

Sanjay Kapil, associate professor of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, said K-State was first in Kansas to diagnose any positive results of the disease. The Centers for Disease Control helped set up the testing site and sent supplies.

"The testing process is like a blind study; but out of the cases we sent to the CDC, we matched them with 100 percent accuracy," Kapil said. "We had good luck and encountered no setbacks. It was a perfect setup."

Kapil said the national turn-around rate, when dealing with testing the virus, was three-to-four weeks. At K-State, it took a maximum of two days. They tested one day and got the results the next day.

"We began working on the virus several months before it even arrived in Kansas," Kapil said. "With its low population density and the types of mosquitoes that exist here, we predicted that Kansas would have more West Nile cases in horses than in any other type of animal—we were right."

K-State detected the first case of the virus Aug. 8, and the first human cases were confirmed Oct. 10. Twenty-two human cases were reported before the end of the summer.

Joe Anderson and Heather Wisdom, research assistants of diagnostic medicine and pathobiology, tested for the virus.

"I work with reading the results," Wisdom said. "Since the summer, testing has severely decreased since there are no mosquitoes right now."

The testing affected revenues with each costing \$10. About 2,000 tests were run in three months.

"We're the only lab in Kansas to run them," she said. "Occasionally we would send them to a place in Iowa."

As of January, those involved with the testing were attempting to expand the test.

"We'd like to maybe test other animals as well, besides horses," Wisdom said, "especially birds."



portion distortion

College life challenges eating habits, ability to eat healthy while balancing schedules

by Lindsey Jones

NEW STUDENTS were faced with a variety of eating options after coming to K-State. Sheryl Powell, director of Kramer Dining Center, said sometimes those options blurred the line between nourishment and gluttony.

"I think they're overwhelmed by all the choices," Powell said. "They have to learn healthy lifestyles."

Fending for themselves in what Powell called a toxic environment, some students gained weight after making the transition to college.

"Part of this whole Freshman 15 thing has to do with options and choices," Powell said. "You have to make good choices."

She said the dining centers strove for variety, which sometimes meant high-fat, high-sugar foods.

"We can't not offer those," Powell said. "It's an issue of quantity and how often."

Powell said students needed to look within to change the way they eat.

"I'm convinced habit is what it's all about," she said. "You just have to change your thinking. Changing your habits is going to have some really positive results, but people don't want to hear that."

Diana Schalles, a nutritionist at Lafene Health Center, said students also needed to change their impression of dieting.

"I like healthy and balanced eating as

opposed to diet," Schalles said. "Just doing some pre-planning helps you so that you're not relying on those large portion sizes and eating when you're famished."

The effects of overeating on health are staggering, Powell said. Increased instances of obesity, diabetes and even cancer are associated with an unhealthy diet.

Another damaging consequence on the body was the toll due to on-again, off-again dieting, which produced frustration and worn-down bodies, Powell said.

Schalles said getting help and obtaining correct nutritional information were two major tools to prevent overeating.

Often social trends went against healthy habits, creating problems for students who were trying to make healthy decisions.

"I wish we as a society could eat less," Whitney Mordica, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "We need to take smaller portions and eat less often. We continue to increase portions and this obesity becomes a larger and larger problem."

It seemed the primary reason behind the campus' increasing serving sizes was value, Powell and Schalles agreed.

"They are getting a dollar value," Powell said, "but I really question whether they're getting a health value."

A POPULAR FOOD ITEM, hamburgers are one of the choices available in the Grill Line at the Derby Dining Center. The Derby offered a variety of meal options ranging from the classic hamburger to salads to Italian cuisine. An average restaurant meal provides 1,000 to 2,000 calories — an amount equivalent to 35 to 100 percent of an average adult's daily energy requirement. — Photo by Karen Mikols





Tipping the Scales

A **64 oz. soda** contains as much sugar as **three Hershey bars**

14% of children in the United States are **overweight**

64.5% of Americans are **overweight**

73% of Americans are **dehydrated**

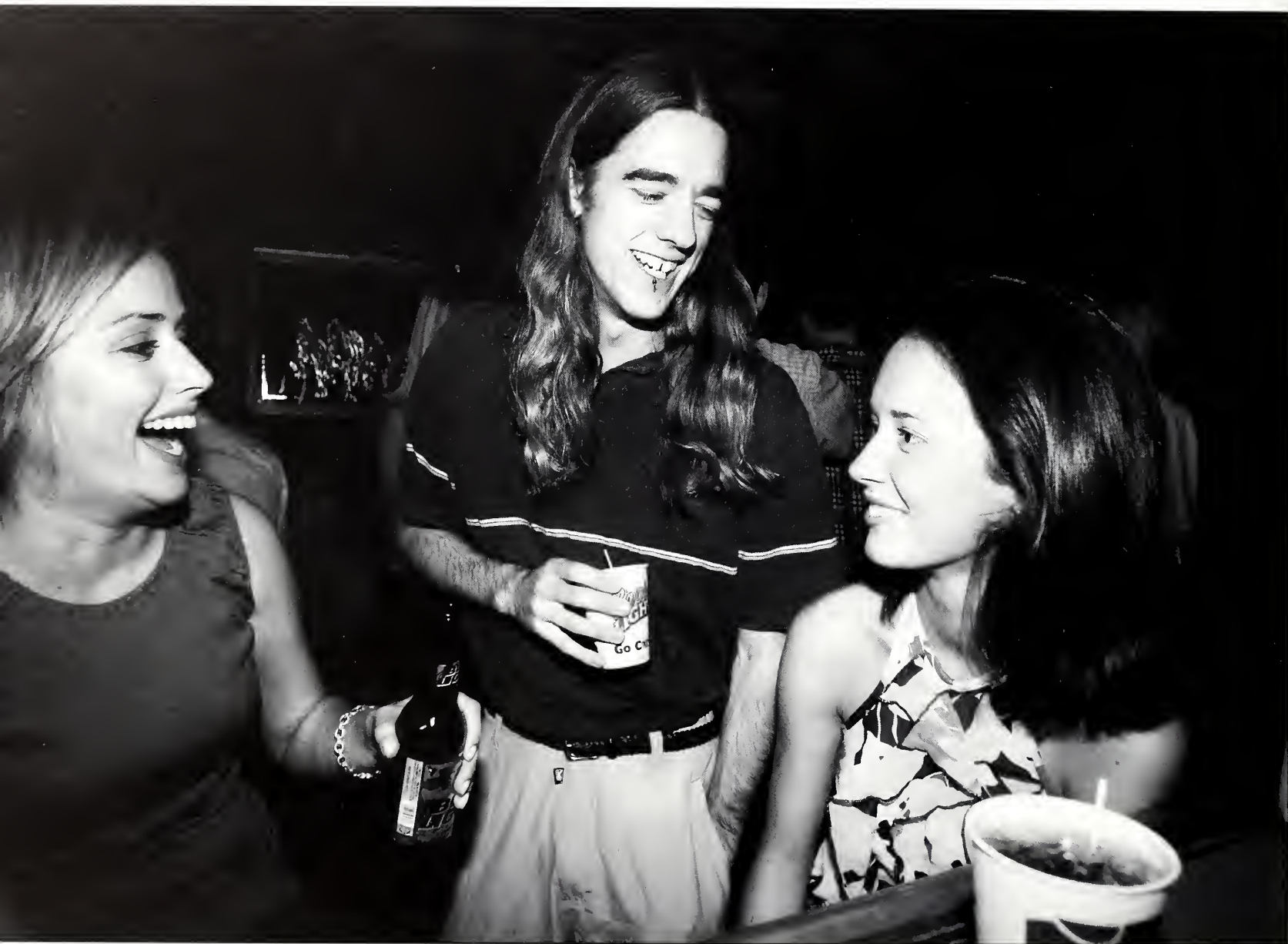
3,000 deaths are attributed to **obesity** each year

SAVORING EVERY LAST BITE, Whitney Mordica, junior in animal sciences and industry, finishes a croissant sandwich. "People need to have control over their own bodies and try to stay healthy," Mordica said. — Photo by Karen Mikols

"It's really **adversely affecting** our health.

You're **better off not losing** (weight) at all if you're **not going to keep it off.**"

Sheryl Powell
— dietician, Kramer Dining Center



11:57 P.M.

Attempting to obtain phone numbers from two potential dates, Davin Erikson, senior in journalism and mass communications, speaks with a couple of single women at Aggie Station. — Photo by Matt Elliott

12:00 A.M.

Erikson kisses the hand of a single in Aggie Station. He and Russell Shipley, senior in accounting, traditionally started their evenings at Aggie Station and topped them off at Fat's with a fishbowl. — Photo by Matt Elliott



Playing the field in search of 'the one'

by Renee McDaniel

HOW FAST CAN YOU DO IT? Date that is.

Some young and savvy singles experimented with finding eternal happiness and a possible life-long partner within a few minutes.

Whether it was four, seven or eight minutes, speed dating was the newest trend in courtship.

Created by a Los Angeles rabbi in 1999 as a method for marriage-minded men and women to quickly find a partner, the basics of speed dating provided a safe and productive way of meeting new people.

Russell Shipley, senior in accounting, said speed dating might be for him because he was looking for marriage.

"I think it would be fun," he said. "You could meet people and even if you didn't date them you could meet them so someday when you are walking down the street and see them or something you could say hi and at least talk to them."

For singles who were not outgoing, speed dating offered a change of pace for sorting out potential mates.

"Theoretically, speed dating would be a good fit for me," Kristine Kiel, senior in agricultural economics, said. "If I am going to get in a relationship, I want it to be serious but I don't try to pick up people, and I really hate going to a bar to try and meet someone."

Companies in larger cities formed to organize singles and assist with relationship wants and needs.

There were as many styles of speed dating as there were cities it had invaded. However, there were general rules all styles followed.

To start the evening, men and women had seven minutes to chat with anyone they wished, but when a bell sounded, they had to move on to someone new. Singles were not allowed to ask questions involving age, occupation or place of residence.

Each single kept track of the names of any potential partners they would like to pursue further. At the end of the night singles entered the names into a computer. If there was mutual interest shown, phone numbers were e-mailed out by the organizing company.

Variations included wearing nametags, choosing fake names, meeting places, call back rules, and sign-up fees. All were meant to aid in the sometimes-overwhelming task of meeting someone new.

Although speed dating provided an opportunity to meet people in a short amount of time, Tony Jurich, professor of family studies and human services, said he felt people should still spend time in relationships.

"I have no problem with speed dating as an ice breaker, as a way to get some people together," Jurich said. "The problem that happens is if you get somebody who doesn't have time for doing anything else."

Speed dating was quickly becoming the alternative to other, sometimes discouraging ways of meeting people.

"Sometimes I try to pick up women at the bars and it doesn't work," said Davin Erikson, senior in journalism mass communications. "I am getting tired of trying to meet people at the bars. But I am not really looking for anything serious so I don't think I would like speed dating."



12:34 A.M.
Erikson offers to buy a drink for a woman at Fat's.
— Photo by Matt Elliott



1:17 A.M.
An end to the the social evening, Erikson receives a telephone number from a woman at Fat's.
— Photo by Matt Elliott



VIEWING A PANEL, Emily Lebsack, junior in visual arts, walks around the Frankenstein exhibit Nov. 15. Lebsack looked at it to wake herself after a nap. "I love the panel that deals with the films and that image of Boris Karloff looming in the doorway," Roger Adams, rare books librarian, said. "I think that's just a classic image." — Photo by Matt Stamey



monster**show**

exhibit at Hale Library showcases book history, current issues

by Matt Corney



IN A DARK LAB, a genius, dismissed by his colleagues, bestowed life on his creation, not knowing the life-altering consequences it would have. “Frankenstein,” the novel, chronicled the scientist and his horrifying experience with the creation. This fall, an exhibit at Hale Library brought that experience to campus.

Mary Shelley used her book, “Frankenstein”, to pose questions about science and ethics. The questions Shelley asked continued to be relevant.

“I think about the responsibility,” said Mary Siegle, senior administrative assistant in the Department of English. “(Victor Frankenstein) refused to accept responsibility for his own creation.”

Siegle said instead of readable material, she thought there would be more three-dimensional objects in the exhibit which was on display Oct. 3 to Nov. 15., but the timing of the exhibit could not have been better.

“It’s kind of cool that we happened to have it over Halloween time when it drew more attention,” Siegle said. “There’s also psychological things it touches in us.”

The exhibit visited 80 libraries across the country. K-State was one of the first stops on the tour scheduled through 2005. Roger Adams, rare books librarian, said Hale planned to have more exhibits, including one about Abraham Lincoln and another featuring Konza Prairie Natural Research Area.

“This is part of the strategic plan to enhance the image of the library,” Adams said. “There are four copies of the exhibit traveling and we were one of the first four.”

Tessa Whitaker, junior in elementary education, said the exhibit was informative and had enhancing photos. She said the best part was the section on the author.

“I really liked it,” Whitaker said. “It had a lot of information that I didn’t know about her.”

Interest in the book had also risen since the exhibit’s opening, Adams said.

“I know it’s gotten a lot of people interested in reading the book,” he said. “We bought several paperback copies and they’ve constantly been checked out.”

Barge accident kills 12, destroys I-40 bridge

by Lindsay Porter

A RIVER BARGE crashed into a concrete piling that supported an Interstate 40 bridge southeast of Tulsa, Okla. A 600-foot-long section of the 1,988-foot-long bridge collapsed, sending more than nine cars and trucks into the Arkansas River, May 26.

May 27, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa closed dams to lower the speed of river flow to aid divers searching for more victims.

Authorities said more than 12 people were killed.

The bridge, built in 1967, was last inspected in 2001.

I-40 was a major east-west highway. On average, the bridge carried 20,000 vehicles daily and one or two barges passed under it each day, Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating said.

The Oklahoma Department of Transportation asked travelers to avoid driving in eastern Oklahoma or to use alternate routes — State Highway 9 or U.S. 64.

Officials said the bridge repairs could take six months to one year.

AFTER 600-FOOT of an Interstate 40 bridge collapsed into the Arkansas River, May 26, divers and passersby looked for survivors. May 27, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa closed dams to lower the speed of river flow to aid divers searching for vehicles trapped under the concrete debris. — Photo by Evan Semon



April 5

A month after the primary election, the 2002-2003 student body president, Zac Cook, and vice-president, Todd Kohman, were sworn into office. The pair battled Matt Wolters and Mandy Achilles for two months and through three elections.

Manhattan received the 2002 Community Achievement award for its technical planning and Mainstreet programs.

April 12

April 22

Deb Patterson signed a multi-year contract with the women's basketball team to stay through the 2004-2005 season. Patterson guided the team to a 26-8 record and its first Sweet 16 appearance in 19 years during the 2001-2002 season.

Manhattan faced record-high temperatures from a heat wave with highs in the mid-90s. With a high of 92 degrees, Manhattan set a new record, breaking the previous high of 89, set in 1936.

April

News in brief: April, May, June

Mailbox bombs

MAY 3-7, 18 bombs accompanied with anti-government notes were found in rural mailboxes in Colorado, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska and Texas. Four postal workers and two residents were injured in Iowa and Illinois. After May 3, bombs were not rigged, but fears rose in the Midwest. Lucas Helder, 21, confessed to making 24 pipe bombs. Hedler admitted he wanted to make a smiley face pattern with his targets.

Carter visits Cuba

FORMER PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER met with Cuban President Fidel Castro during a historic visit to Cuba to patch four decades of feuding, May 12. Castro said Carter was free to meet with whomever he wanted and visit biotech research facilities that the U.S. government suspected of developing biological weapons. Carter was the first former president to visit Cuba since Castro took power in 1959.

Soil research

Consortium benefits from grant

by Lindsay Porter

K-STATE RECEIVED a check for \$15 million, the largest grant in university history at Rannells Ranch, April 28.

Provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and authorized by Kansas Sen. Pat Roberts, the grant nearly doubled the amount of the second-largest grant the university has received.

The money benefited K-State and the Consortium for Agricultural Soil Mitigation of Greenhouse Gases, and was used for research and outreach to determine how agricultural soils could help reduce the amount of carbon dioxide in the air.

CASMGS comprised 10 research institutions and worked with research groups within the U.S. Department of Agriculture. K-State was the lead institution in the consortium.

The grant was awarded over three years, but Charles Rice, head of K-State's research team, said he hoped funding would continue for the next five or six years.

Roberts discussed soil carbon sequestration, which reduced build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere while improving soil by conserving carbon in the soil.

Rice said soil carbon-sequestration research was important because carbon dioxide is one of the gases in the atmosphere causing global warming.

The research of the consortium helped determine soil management practices that conserved more carbon in the soil, so it won't escape to the atmosphere, Rice said.

Besides decreasing greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, carbon sequestration also caused increased soil fertility and quality and reductions in erosion.

A SIGN ON MANHATTAN Avenue and Moro Street informs drivers of the new traffic directions. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



City alters traffic flow

by Lindsey Thorpe and Jennifer Rezac

BEGINNING JULY 11, Moro and Laramie streets limited traffic to one-way in the block between 11th Street and Manhattan Avenue. The traffic shifted east-bound on Moro Street from Manhattan Avenue to 11th Street, and west-bound on Laramie Street in the same block.

Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said the purpose of the change was to create more parking. One-way traffic allowed diagonal parking on the north side of Moro Street, with parallel parking on the south side.

Most Aggieville merchants were happy with the decision, Sieben said.

"Traffic will probably run smoother once people get used to it," Jerry Petty, Public Works director, said. "The streets will be safer for pedestrians."

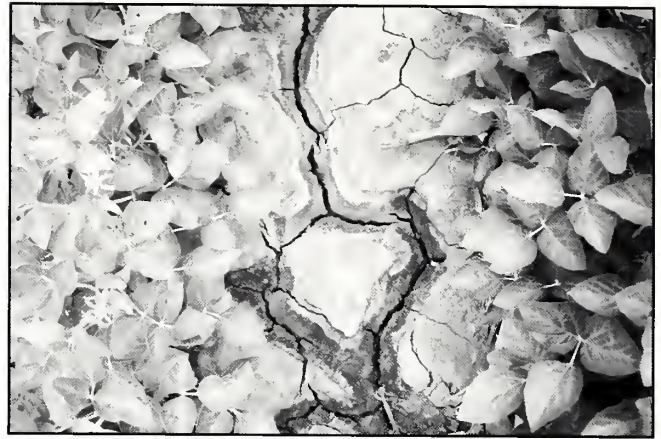
Colorado ablaze

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES arrested U.S. Forest Service employee Terry Barton, June 16, for setting fire to timber in a national forest, damaging federal property and making false statements to investigators. Started June 8, the Hayman fire burned more than 100,000 acres and destroyed more than 25 homes. It was Colorado's largest fire recorded. Barton faced as many as 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines.

Hostages home

IN WICHITA'S CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH, family, friends and community members gathered for services for slain American missionary Martin Burnham, June 14. A Philippine-commando raid, June 7, hoping to free hostages Burnham, his wife Gracia, and Filipino Ediborah Yap, ended with the deaths of Martin Burnham and Yap. Abu Sayyaf, an Islamic separatist group, held the three more than a year.

in Vinton Visser's soy bean field shows the effects of the summer's drought on crops. Normally soy beans canopied over the ground, but with the lack of rain this summer, plants were smaller than usual. In June, Riley County received only 0.39 inches of precipitation, compared to an average of 4.52 inches. Fifty-eight Kansas counties were declared disaster areas. — Photo by Karen Mikols



Center researches ag-safety

New funding allows protection against threat of agroterrorism

by Lindsay Porter and Lindsey Thorpe

KANSAS received \$1.67 million from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, July 11, to bolster food and agricultural homeland security protections. Of the state's allotment, K-State received \$900,000 for a rapid detection network focused on plant diseases.

"This reinforces that we have valuable expertise in areas useful to solve problems," said Jerry Jaax, associate vice provost of research compliance.

Kansas U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts said the funds represented a significant advancement in helping protect the foundation of the economy from an agroterrorism attack.

K-State was designated as one of two large detection centers in the Midwest Agricultural Belt.

Robert Zeigler, professor of plant pathology, said the network developed in collaboration with other states planning defense and prevention of agricultural terrorism.

He said K-State was chosen to lead the Midwest network because of its strong faculty and research in the agricultural community.

"We have a highly regarded department of plant pathology instructors," Zeigler said. "Our diagnostics capabilities are recognized around the country as competent."

Zeigler said basic research needed to be generated so intervention strategies could be developed and tested.

"What the facility will do is enable us to imagine what kind of events could happen, then how we would respond and test, in a real life situation, how effective the responses are," he said. "There will be an educational component to it because there will be a lot of original research conducted in the facility. That would be a tremendous opportunity for hands-on experience in research."

K-State's College of Agriculture also provided the first Web-based distance diagnostic capacity.

The National Agricultural Biosecurity Center, in Manhattan, studied how animal and plant diseases entered the country, sponsored exercises designed to hone terror-fighting skills and set up a carcass disposal system if livestock were targeted. K-State received \$3 million to establish the center.

News in brief: July, August

American Taliban

JOHN WALKER LINDH, 21, pleaded guilty, July 15, to aiding the Taliban. Prosecutors dropped charges for a life sentence. White House officials said President George W. Bush personally approved the arrangement. Lindh's attorney, James Brosnahan, said, with good behavior, he could be released in 17 years. Attorney General John Ashcroft said the deal was "an important victory in the war against terrorism."

Trapped miners

NINE COAL MINERS, underground for three days in southwest Pennsylvania, were rescued July 28. The men, trapped 240 feet below ground in Quecreek Mine, emerged with various states of hypothermia, dehydration and near-starvation after the mine flooded. After 77 hours of standing in three to four feet of water, the men were brought to the surface and monitored.

July 17

USA Basketball selected K-State juniors Nicole Ohlde and Laurie Koehn to play on the 2002 USA Basketball World Championship for Young Women Qualifying Team. Tournament play began in Ribeirao Preto, Brazil. Texas Tech University Coach Marsha Sharp led the team.

Station fights for air, football broadcasts

by Matt Gorney

ON AUG. 22, a district court decision allowed WIBW-AM 580 to continue broadcasting K-State football games.

At the end of 2001, the station's contract expired. However, when the university gave the rights to Mid-America Ag Network, WIBW went to court and cited a previous decision, which allowed it to keep the rights to broadcast the games.

After the 2002 court decision, Tim Weiser, K-State athletic director, said he was disappointed but not surprised at the decision. He also said K-State would keep fighting and would continue to appeal.

Mid-America's contract paid \$1.2 million per year. With the loss of the case, the budget had to be reworked to \$300,000. Weiser said it was not easy for fans to understand, but the issues were important and worth fighting for.

KALYAN SATTALURI, graduate student in industrial engineering, smokes in front of Durland Hall. —Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Hale Library made the transition to a building with wireless Internet capabilities. Students using computers with a wireless card could use the Internet from anywhere in Hale. Laptops were available for students to check out to access the system.

August

Aug. 15

K-State incorporated a strict policy concerning smoking. Near entrances to university buildings, signs posted and painted prohibited smoking within 30 feet from the entrances. The policy stated that smoking was banned from all buildings and motor vehicles.

European floods

FLOODING IN EUROPE throughout the summer and early fall claimed more than 75 lives. The floods caused more than 1 billion euros in damages and undeclared losses in tourism and business industries. Insurance companies did not welcome the flood of claims because they were still handling cases resulting from Sept. 11. As a result of the flooding, there was the threat of chemical contamination and illness.

Earth Summit

THE EARTH SUMMIT, in Johannesburg, South Africa, Aug. 26 – Sept. 4, convened to discuss global topics, including the problem of over-fishing in the oceans. One of the goals for the 10-day summit was finding ways to reduce poverty without causing environmental damage. Outside the summit, protestors rallied that the summit only benefited rich nations looking to protect their status.

Illnesses take 2 well-liked professors

by Andi Rice

TWO PROMINENT PROFESSORS died in October.

“Both Terry Johnson and Charlie Hedgcoth were outstanding professors, superb teachers and had world-class reputations,” President Jon Wefald said. “They were known throughout the state and country as a great department head and director. They exemplified real K-State spirit — they were here for a long time, were genuine K-Staters. They worked hard and had dedication to their field and to students. Both will be missed and remembered for a long time.”

Hedgcoth, 66, suffered from a brain tumor and died Oct. 10 of post-operative complications. He had been at K-State since 1965, and served as biochemistry department head since 1999. He also served as faculty soccer adviser for more than 25 years.

Johnson, 66, who was diagnosed with cancer in June, died Oct. 28 from the disease. He was the director of the Center for Basic Cancer Research, which he founded, and was the director of the Division of Biology from 1977-1992. He also served as chief scientist for K-State’s Bioserve Space Technologies.

FRASIER, student body president, Jon Wefald, K-State president, Amy Button-Renz, KSU Alumni Association president and Curt Frasier, Alumni Center project chair, joined 500 alumni, students, and faculty for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Alumni Center, Oct. 21. The 52,000-square-foot center was completed summer 2002. — Photo by Karen Mikols



Oct. 9

President Jon Wefald returned to his hometown in Minot, N.D. Wefald, professional skier Alf Engen and Grammy-winner Peggy Lee, were the Scandinavian-American Hall of Fame inductees of 2002.

Due to budget cuts, enrollment course schedules became available online for access for spring 2003 enrollment. Registrar Don Foster said the decision saved the university about \$22,000.

A limited supply of printed copies were still available in the K-State Union Bookstore for \$2.

October

Oct. 12

K-State won the first Cat’s Challenge voting drive against the University of Kansas. The losing school’s SGA had to wear the winning school’s colors at the K-State versus KU football game. K-State registered 453 voters, almost three times more than KU.

News in brief: September, October

Pilots armed

THE GEORGE W. BUSH administration said, Sept. 5, that it would implement a motion to arm an estimated 85,000 commercial airline pilots. The administration recommended only pilots who volunteered and received extensive training should be armed, and that those pilots be provided with armed lock boxes to carry the weapons. The decision cost \$900 million the first year and \$250 million annually thereafter.

New radiowave

WITH KJCK-FM 94.5 moving three notches up the FM frequency dial to 97.5, a new competitor arose in top-40 radio in Manhattan. KACZ-FM 96.3 took to the airwaves Sept. 16.

The station targeted women ages 18-34 and was the only station in Kansas to feature nationally known disc jockey Rick Dees in the mornings.

Billing, tax errors toll city

Mistakes total \$1 million for budget

by Nabil Shaheen

TWO ERRORS in water meter readings and an appraisal error resulted in Manhattan being nearly \$1 million over budget.

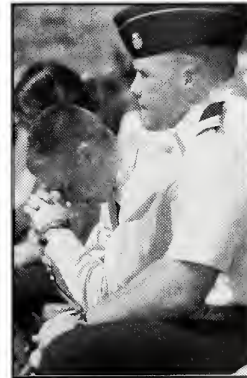
In July, city officials realized they had been incorrectly reading water meters at Colbert Hills Golf Course for three years, under billing the golf course \$352,578. K-State originally placed a six-dial meter at Colbert Hills. Water readers from the city were misinformed that it was to be read as a five-dial meter. While the city took blame, Colbert Hills directors said the facility realized the error and would reimburse the city upon agreement of final finances and money lost.

One month later, in August, the Riley County Appraiser's office stated that an employee reported the value of a \$59,500 home on Pomeroy Street as \$200,059,000. This resulted in departments having to rework budgets to include the

corrected, assessed value of Riley County. City management and commissioners decided to use approximately \$750,000, originally scheduled for use in transportation and building renovation projects, to make up for the loss. About 28 programs and departments received cuts as a result of the overhaul, including the Riley County Police Department, which took the largest cut—\$85,700.

In September, the city discovered another water meter error, this time on campus. Because of a malfunctioning outdoor meter, Van Zile Dining Hall was undercharged almost \$15,000. A monthly water bill should have run between \$600-\$700. For two years, Van Zile was being charged \$14.94 a month, until the problem was noticed.

Sept. 25, Manhattan announced internal restructuring amongst its utility billing and meter reading operations.



JOHN COVEY, junior in agronomy, and Eric DePriest, senior in political science and member of Air Force ROTC, pray during the one-year memorial service of Sept. 11 at the K-State Student Union Plaza. Don Fallon, religious activities coordinator, Major Ed Klimek, K-State President Jon Wefald, and Student Body President Zac Cook spoke at the service. — Photo by Matt Stamey

"AD ASTRA," representing the state motto, made a 30-city tour, including Manhattan, Oct. 1. The statue, created by Richard Bergen, was placed on the Capitol Oct. 7. — Photo by Nicole Donnert

CEO of Regents

REGINALD ROBINSON, former Chancellor at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, replaced Kim Wilcox as the CEO and president of the Kansas Board of Regents, Sept. 17.

Robinson beat out four candidates to replace Wilcox, who accepted a position as dean of liberal arts and sciences at KU.

Sniper killings

BEGINNING OCT. 3, Washington, D.C., suburbs were struck with fear when five people were killed within 16 hours of each other, each with a single bullet. For three weeks, authorities searched for the sniper. Five more people were killed and three others injured, before two men were arrested Oct. 24. John Allen Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, were apprehended 50 miles northwest of Washington, D.C.

Rally raises awareness

Students join SGA to gather support from legislators

by Jennifer Rezac

K-STATE STUDENTS gathered at Hale Library, Nov. 12, to raise awareness about legislative funding cuts and their effect on higher education.

More than 400 students and faculty attended “Pack the Library Night: Rally for Higher Education.”

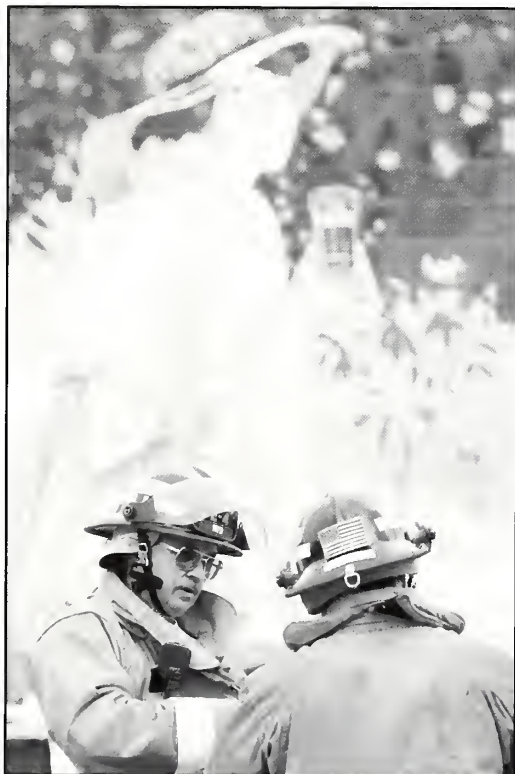
The Student Governing Association organized the event at Hale because the library’s operating hours were reduced due to funding shortfalls after K-State’s \$9.3-million budget cut.

Rally attendees marched toward President Jon Wefald’s home and Anderson Hall, chanting and picketing the budget

cuts. Students picketed for an hour before gathering inside the library to write letters asking for support from local legislators and Gov.-elect Kathleen Sebelius.

Zac Cook, student body president, and Todd Kohman, student body vice president, attended the rally, as well as members of the Student Senate.

SGA also invited local and state legislators to attend the rally. Senate Majority Leader Lana Oleen and representatives-elect Roger Reitz and Sydney Carlin also attended and addressed student concerns.



FIREFIGHTERS discuss the fire that occurred Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 10, at Thomas Sign Inc., 1515 Fair Lane. The cause of the fire was unknown and all the occupants of the building were at lunch. — Photo by Matt Stamey

Carr brothers convicted

by Jennifer Rezac

BROTHERS REGINALD AND JONATHAN CARR were found guilty of four counts of capital murder in November, for slaying four people in Wichita. The Carrs faced 47 counts each for a nine-day crime spree in Wichita, December 2000, with Reginald facing an additional three counts for being a felon in possession of a firearm.

The most prominent of the crimes occurred Dec. 14-15, 2000, when five people were taken to a soccer field and shot in the back of the head.

Jason Befort, 26, Aaron Sander, 29, Bradley Heyka, 27, and Heather Muller, 25, died at the field. The 25-year-old female survivor remained unidentified, but testified in court.

The Carrs’ trial began in September and ended with their Nov. 14 sentencing. Following seven hours of deliberation, jurors sentenced the brothers to death.

News in brief: November, December

Election results

DEMOCRAT KATHLEEN SEBELIUS defeated Republican candidate Tim Shallenburger in the gubernatorial election, Nov. 5.

Sebelius became the nation’s first daughter of a governor to become governor herself.

Her father, John Giligan, was governor of Ohio from 1970-1974.

Republicans win

IN A CLOSE RACE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, Republican Phil Kline won over Democrat Chris Biggs. Kline was declared the winner more than a week after the Nov. 5 elections due to recounts for verification.

Republicans Lynn Jenkins, Sandy Praeger and Ron Thornburg won State Treasurer, Insurance Commissioner and Secretary of State, respectively.

Nov. 7 Two people were wounded in a shooting in Aggieville. After being grazed by a bullet, Michael Wade, Fort Riley, suffered a wound on his right forearm. Darrel Smith, Manhattan, was shot in his right foot.

Dec. 6

After 37 years and two degrees, Registrar Don Foster retired and was replaced by Monty Nielson. Foster dealt with the implementation of K-State Online, KATS and the Degree Audit Report System. He designed a project called LASER to replace financial and student systems. The project was expected to be completed in 2005.

19-year-old center closes due to cuts

by Natalie Gervais

THE K-STATE SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER helped establish northcentral Kansas businesses. The business center shut down, Dec. 31, after the College of Business Administration withdrew its 19-year support.

Yar Ebadi, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the college needed to cut funds to the center because of drastic budget cuts.

The business center looked to other organizations for funds, but was already struggling with expenses before the decision. Fred Rice, director of the business center, said they did not have enough funds to travel to other counties. Business owners had to travel to Manhattan to share their struggles.

Over the years, the center helped 36,300 people in 44 counties. The business center worked with anyone who wanted to start a business or needed guidance. Services were free and confidential. After closing, counseling and training programs continued under the direction of Barta Stevenson, assistant director of the business center.

Dec. 13 K-State implemented electronic identifiers for Unix, the central Web server. Commonly referred to as eIDs, the new technology gave students access to online resources, such as the K-State home page, KATS and K-State Online. eIDs also served as students' e-mail addresses.

Violent storms

A WHIRLWIND OF TORNADOES traveled through the southeastern and eastern United States in November. More than 70 tornadoes were reported Nov. 9-11. At least 35 people died, and more than 200 people were injured in the wave of violent storms that ripped through Tennessee, Alabama, Ohio, Mississippi and Pennsylvania. Tornadoes were reported as far south as Louisiana.

Airport security

MORE THAN 47,000 federal employees were put into play at national airports, including Manhattan Regional Airport. The force aimed to offer faster, more efficient service. Several airports used private screeners for added security. Some parking lots at Kansas City International Airport in Kansas City, Mo., became off-limits due to worries of car bombs, but were reopened in early December.

Columbia explodes

NASA shuttle, astronauts lost during re-entry

by Jacob Walker

SHORTLY BEFORE its scheduled landing, Feb. 1, at the Kennedy Space Center, the space shuttle Columbia disintegrated in the sky above Texas, killing the seven-member crew. Scattered across Texas and Louisiana, debris was collected for weeks after the tragedy.

Commander Rick Husband; pilot William McCool; payload commander Michael Anderson; mission specialists

David Brown, Laurel Clark, Kalpana Chawla and the first Israeli astronaut, Ilan Ramon, constituted the crew.

An independent group of investigators, led by retired U.S. Navy Adm. Harold Gehman, analyzed the accident. Theories circulated, among them that a piece of insulation foam seen bouncing off the left wing of the shuttle before lift-



off somehow damaged the heat resistant ceramic tiles on the wing.

AFTER THE scientific research mission, NASA's oldest shuttle, Columbia, streaks across the Dallas, Texas sky in pieces, Feb.

1. NASA lost contact, approximately 16 minutes before the shuttle was scheduled to land at Kennedy Space Center.

All seven astronauts aboard were killed in the accident. Debris from the shuttle was found in a 160-mile long path that extended from Texas to Louisiana. Columbia first flew in 1981. — Photo by James Lenamon, Reuters

off somehow damaged the heat resistant ceramic tiles on the wing.

The Columbia disaster occurred four days after the 17th anniversary of the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, Jan. 28, 1986.

Subsequent space shuttle launches were delayed until the cause of Columbia's break-up was determined, but President George W. Bush assured the nation the space program would continue. The delays affected the crew of the international space station, which was scheduled to return to Earth

March 1. NASA said the crew had enough supplies to last through the end of June.

Feb. 20 Melissa Bachman, junior in family studies and human services, died from an arteriovenous malformation. After experiencing headaches, Feb. 14, she went to Mercy Health Center. She was flown to Wichita for surgery and lapsed into a coma shortly after. A memorial service was held at All Faiths Chapel, March 3.

Robert Arens, associate professor of architecture, helped with the design for the new World Trade Center site. The design featured a memorial set in the foundation of the original towers. It also planned for a 1,776-foot spire, a structure designed to surpass the tallest pair of buildings in the world — Malaysia's 1,483-foot Petronas Twin Towers — by 293 feet.

Feb. 26

March Kristen Kissling, 2002 K-State graduate in human ecology, was chosen to appear on "Nashville Star," a reality series on USA Network.

News in brief: January, February, March

Homeland Security

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY, created Nov. 25, went into effect Jan. 24. Its mission included the prevention of terrorist attacks within the United States and established steps to minimize damage and recover from any attacks. Many national programs were reorganized, added or disbanded. The Immigration and Naturalization Service, disappeared in March, disbursing services to other agencies.

Nightclub terror

ACCIDENTS occurred at two nightclubs in February. At the E2 club, Chicago, a scare over pepper spray used to break up a fight caused a panicked stampede, Feb. 17, killing 21 people and injuring more than 50. Three days later, another tragedy took place at The Station, a dance club in Providence, R.I. The pyrotechnics used by the band, Great White, started an inferno killing 96 people and injuring more than 130.

Senate vice chair replaced mid-term

by Jennifer Newberry

AFTER FORMER VICE CHAIR VICKI CONNER RESIGNED, Student Senate elected a replacement for the position, Jan. 24. After a 30-8-8 vote, MaryElizabeth Kasper, senior in secondary education, was sworn in as vice chair.

Kasper's qualifications helped her secure the position. She previously served as a senator and was the only candidate to have formal leadership in the Senate.

War on terror

Protesters, supporters rally

by Lindsey Thorpe

ADDRESSING THE NATION and the world March 17, President Bush gave Saddam Hussein and his sons 48 hours to leave Iraq, or face war.

Bush said risks of inaction would be far greater in the future if not stopped. Peaceful efforts of diplomacy had failed, he said, and the security of the world required disarming Hussein at the present time, instead of waiting for the removal of weapons of mass destruction.

According to The New York Times, roughly 90 minutes after the ultimatum expired, American forces fired the first shots of the campaign to remove Hussein by force.

After the war began, demonstrators, both for and against the war, organized protests across the nation. Though many protests were peaceful, some required intervention, like one protest in San Francisco. Hay bales were set on fire in the streets around the Transamerica Building and police-car windows all over town were smashed. Police made 1,350 arrests — the highest one-day total in the history of the city.

Student TV show airs

by Jacob Walker

THE FIRST EPISODE of "Manhattan Matters" was filmed, Feb. 28, in Dole Hall. Run entirely by students, the TV show had been in the planning stages for several months before the story assignments were given in February, Bambi Landholm, executive producer, said.

Landholm said the show was filmed in one straight run, and would likely be left unedited. Other production members believed that current mistakes would be worked out in later episodes, Benjamin Hodge, co-anchor and senior in electrical engineering, said.



SPEAKING OUT against the war with Iraq, demonstrators march down the streets of New York City as a form of peaceful protest, March 22. A reported quarter of a million people walked to Washington Square Park, where they were to disperse at 4 p.m. — Photo by Nicole Donnert

Mr. Rogers dies

AFTER A MONTH-LONG BATTLE with stomach cancer, Fred Rogers, host of the well-known children's television program, "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," died, Feb. 27, at age 74. Rogers' show focused on communicating with and educating children. His other accomplishments included being ordained as a Presbyterian minister and receiving the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2002.

Gasoline rates

On March 7, national gasoline prices neared the record average high of \$1.7212 per gallon, set May 18, 2001. Averages constituted a 52-cent increase in prices over the past year.

The highest prices occurred in San Francisco, where the average was \$2.10 per gallon.

Kansas' average price of \$1.63 was the eighth lowest in the country.



Throughout the day and well into the night, academics CHALLENGED students' thinking through research opportunities and hands-on experience.

No matter where or when, classes continued to linger in the back of students' MINDS.

academics

Photo by Matt Stamey

PLANT KEEPER

Gerald Wilde, professor of entomology, waters plants at the Kansas State University Gardens.



WAITING FOR LAURA PARKHURST, junior in theater, to put on her pointe shoes, Amy Hurrelbrink, junior in theater, and Jenny Ludes, sophomore in business administration, practice their dance moves. "It's a stress reliever because it is so different from a lecture class where they just take notes," Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance, said. "I want them to develop discipline, perseverance, enjoy the art form, learn about their bodies, what their bodies can do, develop self confidence and self esteem, from taking the class."
— Photo by Karen Mikols



Passionate Dancing

by Andi Rice

ON THE DANCE FLOOR she mimicked the form of a music box ballerina. She asked for questions, and then started the music. Twenty students repeated instructor Joyce Yagerline's movements on the dance floor.

"The body is the vehicle for the soul," Yagerline, associate professor of dance, said. "What we are trying to do as dancers is fine tune our bodies, to make it an instrument for the soul to be shown. That's what art is about; it's about communication and just showing beauty."

continued on page 103



Passionate Dancing

continued from page 101



LACEY BEAMON, sophomore in medical technology, practices a jump with Jennifer Rifford, senior in theater, during their ballet class. "They do it because they love it. When they graduate they'll have to sit in an office and they won't be able to dance as much," said Joyce Yagerline, associate professor of dance. — Photo by Karen Mikols

Yagerline said she didn't expect the dancers in her ballet classes to become professionals because K-State is a liberal arts university with a broad-based curriculum.

"Few want to be (professionals) and probably few can," she said. "What I'm expecting them to get out of this class is an enjoyment and a love for dancing. I also want them to develop discipline and perseverance, to work hard, enjoy the art form, learn about their bodies and what their bodies can do."

Among her different level classes, dance majors made up only a part of the participants. Some people outside the dance program took it as a stress reliever, and others because they had been doing it since they were young and did not want to quit.

"I love to dance," Jenny Ludes, sophomore in business administration, said. "I have been doing it since I was 4. It's my passion. In college it isn't a typical class. It's a release going to dance and being able to dance and leave with no homework."

In the classroom, Yagerline said she was a tough teacher.

"I am passionate about ballet," Yagerline said. "I am a hard teacher – very strict – because I know what it's like to be in the real world dancing."

Yagerline has been dancing for 36 years, 13 professionally.

"We are very fortunate to have Joyce," Abby Williamson, sophomore in theater, said. "She's danced for years, and is amazing. She gives us individual attention and tells you what you need to correct."

As the music played and the girls worked under the watchful eyes of Yagerline, she corrected their movements and helped them understand what they were doing wrong.

"Ballet looks easy, but it's harder than it looks.

"You have to work at it to make it look easy," Yagerline said. "It can also be compared to meditation, because you are singularly focused on one thing. Nothing else matters and nothing else exists in that moment. It's kind of like you're a channel between God or the universe and the earth."

just breathe

body, mind connect

The downward dog, corpse, warrior and mountain — these postures constituted a small branch of the numerous limbs of yoga.

Yoga, a Hindu philosophy teaching control of the body and mind to achieve spiritual insight and tranquility, proved to be a life saver for stressed-out students.

“Yoga means right relationship,” Erika Jensen, graduate student in entomology, said. “Having the right relationship internally between the body, mind and spirit, as well as externally with other people.”

Students said yoga not only provided mental and spiritual insight, but gave physical benefits as well.

“Yoga is a practical way to lead a happy and stress-free life,” Ana Franklin, UFM instructor, said. “I’ve had people say that because of yoga, they have less headaches, feel more rested, less stressed, it’s easier to focus and it’s easier to not be distracted.”

Franklin said her students experienced the benefits of yoga, and it helped them get in touch with their feelings and the world around them.

“Yoga calms me,” Monica Clement, geology instructor, said. “Practice has become a crucial part of who I am.”

Though some were wary of yoga because of contorted positions, Franklin said it was really for the mind. The physical aspects and benefits were a benefit of practice as a whole.

“Many people have the misconception that yoga is for the body,” Franklin said. “But in fact, the use of the body in yoga is only for focusing the mind and understanding the self better. It’s not for the purpose of having a Jane Fonda figure. If all you want is a nice body, you should go do aerobics.”

Having a good experience with yoga could depend on the teacher you follow, Franklin said. She said students should find out who the teacher studied with.

Students dedicated to yoga found regular practice helped center and ground them in a world of sensational stimuli.

“We get drawn outside of ourselves by our senses. We forget that there’s something here, inside,” Franklin said. “When someone reintroduces us to our inner lives, our true center, the joy in our hearts towers over all those other distractions, so much so that we learn to love it and want to go back to it every day. That’s what yoga’s about — reconnecting and reintegrating with your true self.”

by Lindsey Jones



THREE STUDENTS in Ana Franklin's yoga class, practice breathing. “If you come to class once or twice a week, you’ll feel some benefits, but nothing to the extent that people who practice on a regular basis feel,” Franklin said. “The point of yoga is to practice.” — Photo by Nicole Donnert



2003 DVD-ROM
Want More?

This story is also on
the DVD-ROM.



“When I first started practicing (yoga), I was awestruck by the power of the human spirit and body. Yoga has changed my life dramatically. I tend to be calmer in all aspects of my life, whether it be school, work or recreation. I truly feel I have a better relationship with my family, friends, co-workers and myself.”

Erika Jensen, graduate student in entomology



Apparel, Industrial
and Textile Design



Front row: Barbara G. Anderson, Deborah Meyer, Migette Kaup, Melody LeHew. Back row: Barbara Gatewood, Marsha Dickson, Gita Ramaswamy, Gwendolyn O'Neal, Eunju Shim.

Arts, Sciences
and Businesses — Salina



Front row: Carlota Marin. Row 2: David Ahlvers, Donald Von Bergen, Mona Pool, Jung Oh, Kathy Brockway. Row 3: Richard Zajac, Patricia Ackerman, Joel Matthews, Marlon Fick, Judith A. Collins, John Heublein. Back row: Stephen Thompson, Kendall Griggs, Sidney Barnes, Robert Homolka.

personality fused into style of artwork

HER EYES FOCUSED, Robin Mabie, senior in fine arts, works on a black-and-white painting for her Oil Painting 1 class. "The black and white painting was to help with our still life in color but (our professor) wanted us to compare values — scales from black to white — to find values to match the color value." Mabie said. — Photo by Katie Lester

Figure drawing, oil painting, ceramics and sculpture classes taught art majors methods of creating visual masterpieces.

During their first two years in the fine arts program, students enrolled in survey courses, 2-D and 3-D design courses and drawing.

Robin Mabie, senior in fine arts, said those courses were structured to compare different techniques.

"Beginning level classes — they're pre-classes before you can declare your emphasis — need to be structured to move further along in your art career," she said.

Mabie enrolled in "Oil Painting" and "Drawing II" during fall semester while Allison Becker, junior in fine arts, studied "Figure Drawing."

Though Becker had little time to draw for fun, she said figure drawing was key in perfecting her skills.

"Figure drawing is the basis for all art," Becker said. "It's good to get a good hold on that before anything else."

Putting her heart into her art, Becker said her personality showed in her work.

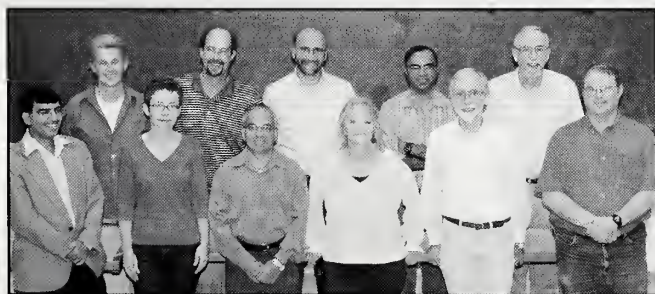
"Allison's artwork gives you a window into a whole other side of her," Tyler Dirks, junior in fine arts, said. "I guess you could say she's reserved, but her art has a more playful and creative energy."

Though she appreciated professional artists, Becker said she believed her biggest inspiration came from other students.

"Critiquing is a huge part of class," Becker said. "It's important to be able to pick out good and bad elements of other students' work and apply them to yours."

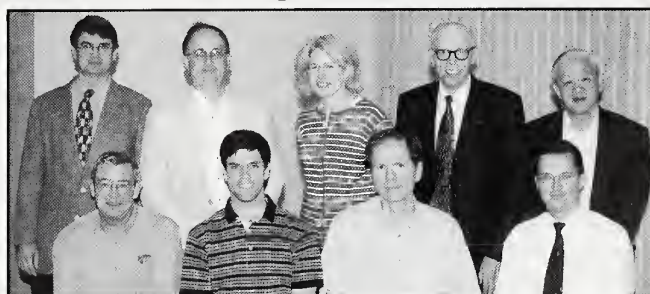
by Erin Lewis and Lindsay Porter

Biochemistry



Front row: Om Prakash, Anna Zolkiewska, Subbarat Muthukrishnan, Dolores Takemoto, Lawrence Davis, Michael Kanost. **Back row:** Paul Smith, John Tomich, Gerald Reeck, Ramaswamy Krishnamoorthi, Thomas Roche.

Chemical Engineering



Front row: Walter Walawender Jr, Keith Hohn, James Edgar, Peter Pfromm. **Back row:** Stevin Gehrke, John Schlup, Mary Rezac, Larry Erickson, Liang Fan.

Budget cut, tuition rises

by Michelle Wilmes

DESPITE INCREASED TUITION, enrollment rose to an all-time university high — 22,762 students.

“I expected there to be a decrease in numbers,” Donald Foster, university registrar said. “Some students may not have returned because of the increase in tuition, but enrollment is at the highest it has ever been. We had almost 400 more students this year than we did last year.”

After the Kansas Legislature reduced the amount of money allocated to the university, the first step in budgeting was to increase tuition and assess fees to departments, Foster said.

“As soon as we knew there was going to be a decrease in funding, we knew we had to compromise somehow,” Foster said. “That’s why we added the extra fees and increased the tuition. Other than salaries, the main field that the increase went toward was technology.”

To offset the tuition increase, Rachel Trowbridge, freshman in family studies and human services, said she worked harder to budget her money.

“After I found out that the tuition was going to increase, I knew I needed to apply for additional scholarships,” Trowbridge said. “By

doing this, I received more scholarships and I was able to make up the difference.”

Although K-State experienced a 25.1-percent increase in tuition — well above the 9.6-percent national average — the tuition was still in the lower 38 percent nationally, annually paying less than \$4,000 for tuition and fees.

Tyler Breeden, senior in agricultural economics, said due to the budget cuts the income generated from increases in tuition was only maintaining the current levels of education, rather than improving them.

“The decreased budget has limited short-term improvements for technology in the classroom and has also led to fewer class offerings,” Breeden said. “However, the budget cuts reduced the number of faculty members and therefore class sizes went up and the number of times that classes were offered might have been limited. Having less faculty resulted in larger numbers of students per adviser, and students could potentially lose valuable time with a mentor.

“Overall, Kansas State University is an outstanding institution and will continue to thrive despite these short-term setbacks.”

Despite tuition rise,
student numbers grow

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Aug 23, 2002 DATE

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THE UNIVERSITY increased tuition after having its budget cut. According to Collegeboard.com, K-State students were included in the 38 percent of public four-year universities annually paying less than \$4,000 for tuition and fees. — Photo illustration by Matt Stamey



Chemistry



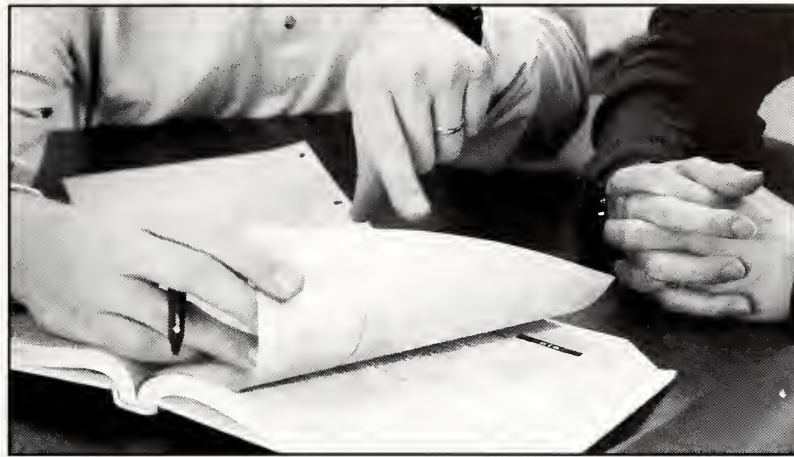
Front row: Duy Hua, Daniel Higgins, Robert Hammaker, Peter Sherwood. Row 2: Christopher Levy, Anne Kelley, Keith Buszek, Kenneth Klabunde. Back row: Joseph Ortiz, Christer Aakeroy, Viatcheslav Zakrzewski.

Civil Engineering



Front row: Steven Starrett, Alok Bhandari, Hayder Rasheed, Yacoub Najjar, Robert Peterman, David Steward, Sunanda Dissanayake. Back row: Robert Stokes, Hani Melhem, Asadollah Esmaeily, Dunja Peric, Mustaque Hossain, Stefan Romanoschi, Lakshmi Reddi.

TUTORED by Eric Castaneda, senior in secondary education, Jason Eaves, sophomore in construction science and management, receives help with his Spanish II homework. Castaneda saw Eaves two times a week and also tutored students in mathematics, English and French.
— Photo by Lindsey Bauman



JASON EAVES asks his tutor, Eric Castaneda a question about a Spanish II problem. Castaneda worked at the Tutoring Center beginning in October and previously tutored at K-State-Salina. "Tutoring helps you make new friends and manage your time better," Castaneda said.
— Photo by Lindsey Bauman

student teachers

peer tutors help others

Asking for help with classes may not have been easy for students who were used to being independent studiers.

Even for those students, the Academic Assistance Center offered free instruction in more than 100 subjects.

Tutors were hired on the basis of at least a 3.0 GPA and As or Bs in the subject they were helping with, said Adam Kujawa, tutoring center director and graduate student in business administration.

Knowledge was not the only requirement for tutoring, said Eric Castaneda, senior in secondary education and modern languages.

"You have to like teaching and working with people," he said.

Kujawa said math and science were the subjects students most needed help with.

Louis Novak, junior in journalism and mass

communications, said his college algebra tutor, Castaneda, was helpful and made the material easier to understand.

"Tutors break it down into a smaller setting," Novak said. "(Castaneda) has given me confidence to help get through it and has broken it down to help me understand it."

Novak said that in small groups of five to seven, students got one-on-one help.

The offices for the academic and tutoring centers and tutorial assistance were in Holten Hall. Tutors were matched on the basis of availability.

Although tutoring hours were from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. many tutors spent more time helping students, Castaneda said.

"We do close at five o'clock," Castaneda said, "but I have no problem staying past five to help out, if the student is willing."

by Ashley Peterson

Continuing Education Salina



Front row: Julie Smith. Back row: Teri Vanwey, Joseph Krause, Ronald J. Wagner.

Counseling and Educational Psychology



Front row: Sheryl Benton, Kenneth Hoyt, Stephen Benton, Judith Hughey. Back row: Adrienne Leslie-Toogood, Paul Stevens, Kenneth Hughey, Charlie Nutt, Fred Newton, Michael Lynch, Carol Hoheisel, Carla Jones.

role reversal

THE TEST

by Natalie Gervais

Evaluations guide instructors' performance

ROLES WERE REVERSED when students critiqued instructors for teaching effectiveness. Teacher evaluations were distributed during classes so students could judge their instructors' performances over the semester.

"This entire process exists for not only students' benefits but also for the instructors'," said Renee Fonferko, administrative assistant for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "The instructor can gain helpful insight as to how to teach the class better the next time around."

The anonymous student evaluations, called TEVALS, asked students 14 questions broken down into two categories — rating the instructor and rating themselves. Students were given the opportunity to write additional comments.

"I really do read them," David Fallin, instructor in marketing, said. "I look at every one of them. Some comments are ridiculous; such as 'the tests are too hard,' but I have gotten some good ideas."

IDEA, another teacher evaluation used in some classes, was more detailed and had more questions than the TEVAL forms.

"If a faculty member needs something quick and easy, a TEVAL will give the department head a good idea of their teaching," said Victoria Clegg, director of the Center of Advancement for Teaching and Learning. "If a faculty member needs more specific information, IDEA is a better evaluation to use."

ERICA ECKELMAN, freshman in business administration, fills out a teacher evaluation during her Environmental Geography Lab class. "Many students do not take TEVALS seriously," said Renee Fonferko, administrative assistant for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications. "Students often neglect to see this as a beneficial responsibility." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Economics

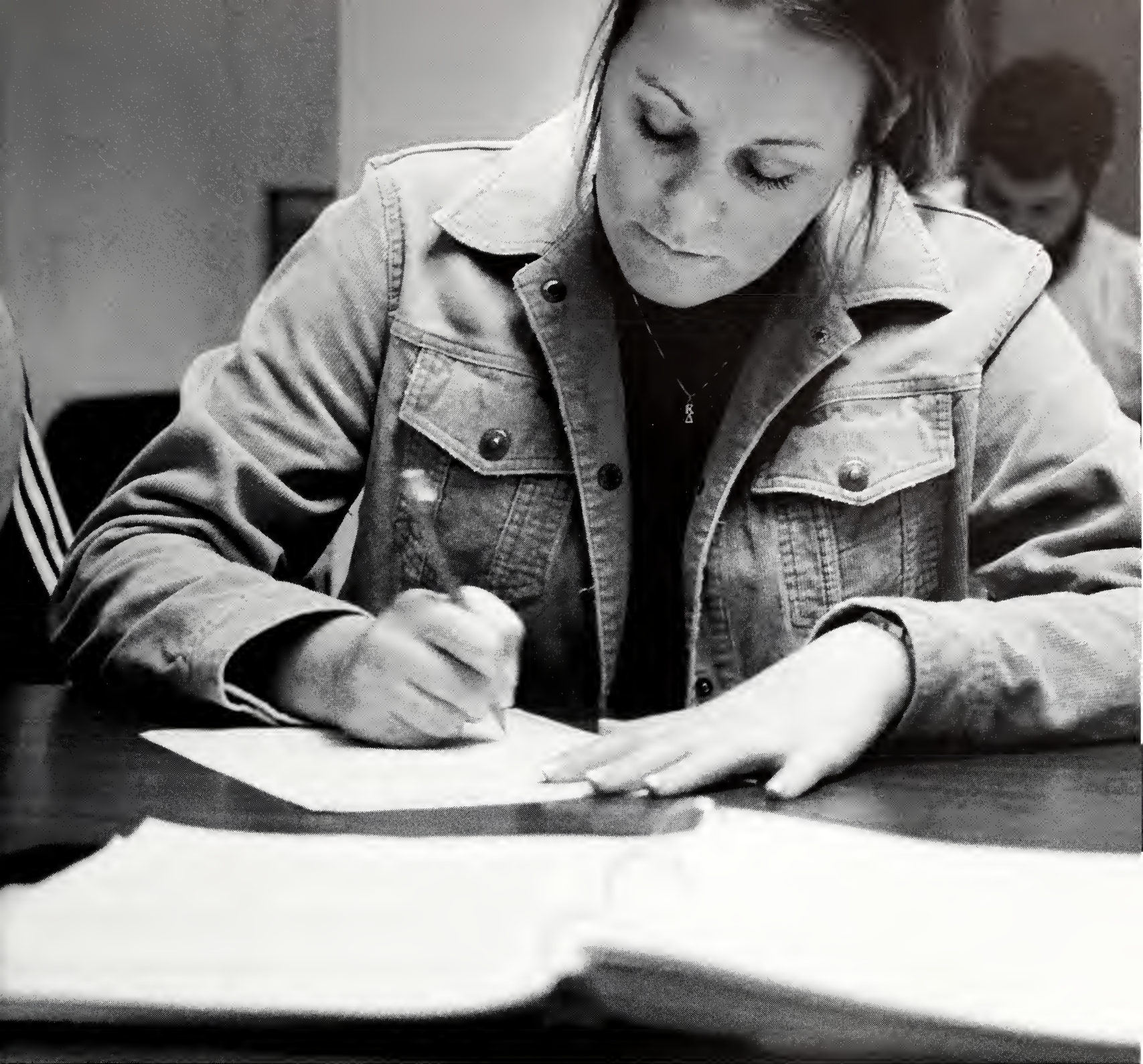


Front row: Michael Babcock, Roger Trenary, Patrick Gormely, William Blankenau, Michael Oldfather. Back row: Steven Cassou, Tracy Turner, James Ragan Jr., Yang Ming Chang, Philip Gayle, Lloyd Thomas Jr., Krishna Akkina, Dong Li.

Education



Front row: Mary Heller, Jennifer Bay-Williams, John Staver, Paul Burden, Lori Norton-Meier. Back row: Kathryn Holen, Marjorie Hancock, Kimberly Staples, Margaret Shroyer, Tanya Byrn, Melisa Hancock.



Electrical and Computer Engineering



Front row: Anil Pahwa, Ruth D. Miller, John Devore, William Kuhn, Donald Lenhart, Medhat Morcos, Steven Warren, Balasubramaniam Natarajan. **Back row:** Don Gruenbacher, Norman Dillman, Andrew Rys, Kenneth Carpenter, David Soldan, Stephen Dyer, D.V. Satish Chandra, James DeVault.

Engineering Technology Salina



Front row: Raju Dandu, John Francisco, Michael L. Wilson, Judy Dechant, Kathleen McCullough, Gregory Spaulding. **Row 2:** Leslie Kinsler, Troy Harding, David Delker, Saeed Khan, Andrew Rietcheck, Sami Tennous, Florian Misoc, Thomas Mertz. **Back row:** Gail Simmonds, Masud Hassan, Gary Funk.



Faculty Senate

Front row: Scott H. Jones, Mary Knapp, Jennifer Gehrt, Cia Verschelden, Fred Fairchild. **Row 2:** Walter Schumm, Zachary Cook, Donald Hedrick, Diane Mack, Andrew Rys, Steven Eckels, David Pacey, Shing Chang. **Row 3:** Kelline Cox, Michael A. Smith, Walter Fick, Alfred Cochran, Jerome



Frieman, Lyman Baker, Elizabeth Dodd, David Rintoul, Talat Rahman, Phillip Anderson, Joyce Yagerline. **Row 4:** James Dubois, Mary Kirkham, Patrick Pesci, A. David Stewart, J. Bruce Prince, Kevin Gwinner, Fred Smith, O. John Selfridge, Nelda Elder, Michael Haddock, Roger Adams, Sue Maes, Barbara Newhouse, Karen De Bres. **Back row:** J. Ernest Minton, Kraig Roozeboom, Eric Atkinson, Derek Jackson, Mary Molt, John Fritz, Patrick Gormely, John Reese, Beth Montelone, E. Wayne Nafziger, Eric Maatta, John McCulloh, Robert Zabel, David Thompson, Aruna Michie, Marjorie Hancock, Jacqueline Spears, Gretchen Holden, Brian Spooner, James Sherow, Kristi Harper, Kathleen Greene, Tanner Klingzell, Bob Burton.

Family Studies and Human Services



Front row: Michael Bradshaw, Walter Schumm, Linda Crowe, Karen Myers-Bowman, Ann Murray, Luann Hoover. **Row 2:** Candyce Russell, Anthony Jurich, John Murray, Linda Hoag, Ann Smit, Stephan Bollman, Rick Scheidt. **Back row:** Charles Smith, Mark B. White, John Grable, Breanne Nelson, William Meredith, Farrell Webb.



DURING a meeting at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, Megan Mayo, senior in human ecology and mass communications, gives a high five to Karen Hibbard, convention sales manager. "It's just a good experience," said Ashley Presley, leadership intern at the Chamber and junior in elementary education. "Management is a big thing." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

In the real world

by Kristen Day and Matt Gorney

PREPARING FOR POST-COLLEGE LIFE required more than classes and professors. Internships helped students explore life after graduation and University Recognition, a program matching internships to students, provided a first step to getting the right experience.

"University Recognition lets students combine academics and work experience while being a full-time student," Mary Ellen Barkley, Career and Employment Services coordinator, said. "It provides experience that is not readily available in course work."

Megan Mayo, senior in human ecology and mass communications, said her internship at the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau allowed her to work on a variety of projects.

"I've worked there for two years," she said. "I learned so much about myself and gained skills that will be helpful in my professional career."

Ashley Presley, leadership intern at the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce, said she would recommend internships to others, even if the internship wasn't related to career objectives.

"Everything I've learned — organization and deadlines — has been beneficial," the junior in elementary education said. "Internship bosses are willing to help you learn."

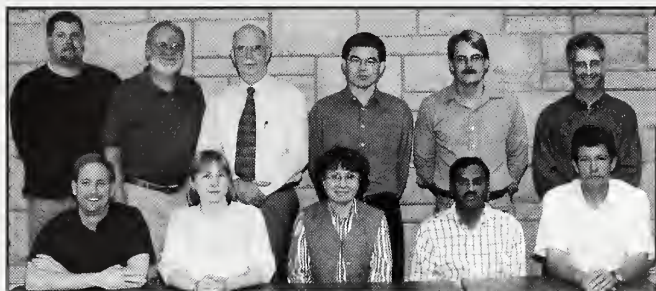
Internships give work experience

Finance



First row: Stephen Peters, Eric Higgins, Hui Yang. **Row 2:** Scott Hendrix, Maosen Zhong, Connie Schmidt. **Back row:** Amir Tavakkol, Jeffrey Kruse, Anand Desai.

Geography



Front row: Jeffrey S. Smith, Lisa Harrington, Karen De Bres, Bimal Paul, Charles W. Martin. **Back row:** Russell Graves, John A. Harrington Jr., Stephen White, Max Lu, Douglas Goodin, Kevin Blake.

THE JOB

by Lisa Solomon

Research units provide employment opportunities

OPPORTUNITIES FOR HANDS-ON RESEARCH and animal care were provided to students through six breeding units operated by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

The animal units were created as a research center for different types of livestock.

Jack Riley, animal sciences and industry department head, said most of the units used students for part-time labor where students worked one-on-one with the animals.

The breeding program constituted six units housing swine, sheep, poultry, horses, and beef and dairy cattle. Animal sciences and industry professor John Shirley said most units arose in the late 1950s and early 1960s, with the exception of the dairy unit, which was created in the late 1800s.

Rachael Gager, a student worker for the sheep unit and graduate student in animal sciences and industry, had been working at the unit since her junior year.

"I transferred from Colby Community College and needed a job," Gager said. "I raised sheep back home and was first offered a position painting at the unit."

Gager attained the position of shepherdess in January 2002, which required living at the facility. Her typical day started at 6:30 a.m. to feed and care for the sheep. After chores, Gager attended a full day of classes and returned home at the end of the day to complete chores once more.

Gager said her favorite part of the job was having the opportunity to work with the sheep and take care of the lambs. She oversaw three student employees with the help of animal sciences and industry professor Clifford Spaeth.

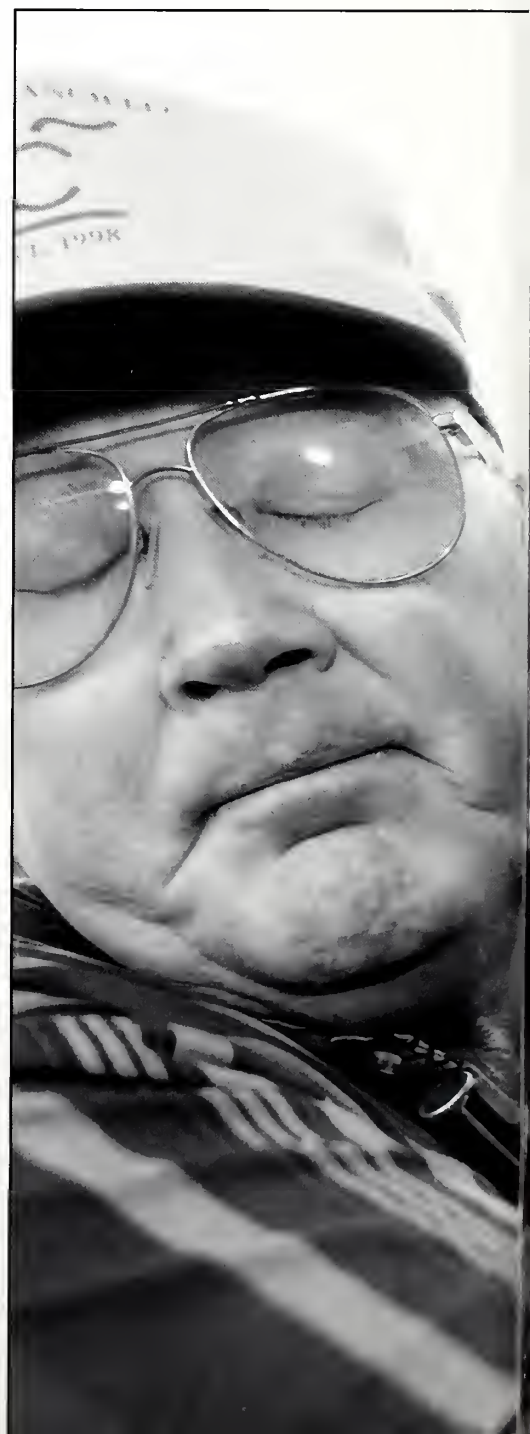
Horse unit manager David McClure also used students for part-time labor.

"It's a good experience for the students," McClure said. "It's kind of like a crash course in management, as our students always have to keep an eye on the horses."

Duane Davis, animal sciences and industry professor, agreed student involvement was valued in all aspects of the operation.

With a desire to work in Research and Extension, Gager said the skills she picked up helped her career path.

"I have gained people skills from overseeing employees, as well as working with other sheep breeders and faculty members," Gager said. "I learn something new every day."





AT THE DAIRY BARN north of campus, Dairy cow number 2778 munches on a meal. The Dairy Barn offered students opportunities for hands-on work with animals in six breeding units. — Photo by Matt Elliott

WILLIAM JACKSON, instructor of artificial insemination, goes through his daily routine at the Dairy Barn. "I've been at this for 37 years, so that ought to tell you how I feel about it," he said." — Photo by Matt Elliott





LIQUID BROWN EYES and a thick, layered coat make Daisy irresistible. Though she was quite friendly, James Larkins, foreman for Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, said bison were not to be treated as pets. "It's like having a 300 to 400-pound dog," he said. "You don't want that big of dog. They want to be frisky sometimes."

— Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Konza's blooming Daisy

by Lindsey Jones

"DAISY! DAISY!"

Thomas Van Slyke, site manager at Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, called out to the 18-month-old buffalo.

Following a deep, rumbling grunt, a furry head poked around a tarped panel inside the bison corral.

"She's friendly," Van Slyke said, "but sometimes she's a little too friendly. We don't relish having orphans because we don't want it to be a problem for safety. You want them to be naturally stand-offish."

Daisy was orphaned shortly after birth. Van Slyke said survival for orphans in the wild was low. Even when Konza personnel cared for orphaned calves, the survival rate was only 50 percent.

To care for Daisy, Van Slyke worked with K-State students and James Larkins, foreman for Konza. Along with general maintenance, the students helped with orphaned calves, tagging, weighing and sorting to sell.

"The students help with everything," Van Slyke said. "They're very valuable to us."

Alex Miller, senior in agronomy, said he helped care for Daisy when she was young.

"I helped bottle feed her milk in the morning," Miller said, "and I fed her when she could eat feed."

Miller said his experience at Konza was beneficial, and had given him a lot of hands-on experience.

Van Slyke and Larkins maintained a herd of approximately 275 bison, but Larkins said every year they had to sell a few to keep the herd numbers at the appropriate stocking level based on animal-unit pressure on the pasture.

Sometimes new bison were introduced into the herd.

"It's not to become more purebred," Larkins said. "It's for diversity. We don't want them to become too inbred."

continued on page 120



With students and staff on her side, one orphan thrives

DAISY STANDS ALONE as Alex Miller, senior in agronomy, latches the gate to the buffalo corral. "Konza has everything a large ranch has, plus an intensive research effort that's going on all the time," Tom Van Slyke, site manager, said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

blooming Daisy

continued from page 119

Though they have only had to raise a few orphans at Konza, Van Slyke said orphans were a common occurrence, especially for first-time mothers.

“Sometimes the mother will lose the calf,” Van Slyke said. “Or if it’s the first calf that she’s had, she’ll just abandon the calf. It’s not unusual.”

Van Slyke said feeding a young animal tended to make them bond with humans, but most orphans adapted to the herd fairly easily.

“What usually happens is that they assimilate into the herd as the herd comes and goes from the corral, which it does all the time,” Van Slyke said. “There are individuals in and out daily, so they’ll take off and go with the herd.”

Though Miller said he wasn’t too fond of the bison initially, he had learned to appreciate them.

“At first I didn’t really care for them because I had been around cattle a lot,” Miller said, “but I think they’ve got their place. They’re pretty neat animals.”



Geology



Front row: Allen Archer, Keith B. Miller, Monica Clement, Sambhudas Chaudhuri. Back row: Michael J. Brady, Kelly Liu, Charles Oviatt, Kirsten Nicolaysen, George Clark II, Stephen Gao, Mary Hubbard.

Hotel Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics



Front row: Elizabeth Barrett, Carol Shanklin, Patrick Pesci, John Williams. Back row: Ki-Joon Back, Jane Freyenberger, Mary Molt, Deborah Canter, Shawn Jang.



SAVORING A SCRATCH, Daisy gets some attention from Alex Miller, senior in agronomy. Thomas Van Slyke, site manager for Konza prairie, said the students helped with the buffalo research. "In the fall we help out with the round up," Miller said. "I also help out with the bison cow study."
- Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Human Nutrition



Front row: Barbara Lohse Knous, Kimberly Shafer, Jodi Stotts, Delores Chambers, Sandra Procter, Mary Higgins. **Back row:** Weiqun Wang, Carol Holcomb, Denis Medeiros, Edgar Chambers IV, Richard Baybutt, Shawna Jordan, Katharine Grunewald, Karen Hudson, Mark Haub.

Industrial and Manufacturing Systems Engineering



Front row: Todd Easton, Shuting Lei, Shing Chang, R. Michael Harnett. **Row 2:** Vicky Geyer, Timothy Deines, E. Stanley Lee, Judy Smith, David Ben-Arieh. **Back row:** Teresa Ivy, Chih-Hang Wu, Malgorzata Rys, Steven Hanna, Bradley Kramer, Zhijian Pei.

fresh retreat

NEW LIFE

by Lisa Solomon

Gardens undergo renovations, offer place to learn, relax

HIDDEN BETWEEN the bustle of people and traffic at K-State was a place of tranquility and beauty — the Kansas State University Gardens.

Gregg Eyestone, associate director of the Gardens, said the project was important to the university and had potential to be one of the main attractions.

“If you look at other universities with or without horticulture programs, they have or are establishing botanical gardens,” Eyestone said. “To compete for students and faculty, it is a needed resource. Horticulture students study the plants for course work, where non-horticulture students visit the gardens for enjoyment.”

Scott McElwain, gardens director, said working in the gardens gave students training for greenhouse management, landscape design and horticulture science.

“Students use the gardens for study – such as plant identification – and for hands-on training,” McElwain said. “The Gardens are an outdoor laboratory.”

McElwain said students worked there throughout the school year and during breaks. Marie Noll, junior in animal sciences and industry and student worker at the Gardens, said the job fit her well.

“I work there because it’s really relaxing and convenient,” Noll said. “It’s right on campus, the hours are flexible and I like to work outdoors.”

Horticultural students, along with a full- and part-time staff and volunteers, maintained the gardens, Eyestone said. He said departments, including Landscape Architecture and Human Ecology, visited the gardens for educational purposes.

WORKING in the Kansas State University Gardens, Marie Noll, junior in animal sciences and industry, pulls Cannas from the ground for winter storage. The gardens were open for students to visit and enjoy the plants. In addition, horticultural students used them for research. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

NOLL PLACES CANNAS into a box after cutting it out of the ground. Cannas, a tropical plant, was stored because it was not able to withstand the Kansas winter. It was replanted in the spring. “I have an agricultural background,” Noll said. “Working outside is natural for me.” — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





dedication dates

Moved from Bluemont Hall to Denison Avenue - 1978

Rose Garden - 1991

Daylily Collection - fall 1996

Rose sculpture - Oct. 8, 1999

Butterfly Exhibit - Oct. 8, 1999

Adaptive/Native Plant Garden - Sept. 22, 2001

Serenity sculpture - Sept. 22, 2001

Information Center - 2002





Library Services
Salina



Alysia Starkey, Karlene Propst, Beverlee Kissick, Marilou Wenthe.

Management



Front row: Bongsug Chae, Jeffrey Katz, Ike Ehie, Constanza Hagmann, Donita Whitney, Diane Swanson. Row 2: Chwen Sheu, Larry Satzler, Bruce Prince, Brian Niehoff, Brian Kovar, Annette Hernandez, Bill Borth, Michael Chilton, William Turnley Jr. Back row: D. Wade Radina, Gregory Smith, Christopher Cassidy.

Creepy, crawly bugs abound

by Andi Rice

THE NEWEST ZOO in Manhattan was in the top 10 places to visit in the United States before it opened, according to USA Today. On Oct. 18, President Jon Wefald and representatives from the Department of Entomology dedicated the Insect Zoo as an addition to the Butterfly Conservatory and KSU Gardens.

“We are incredibly pleased to be part of this prestigious list,” said Ralph Charlton, director of the Butterfly Conservatory and Insect Zoo, “especially considering that the K-State Insect Zoo is the only one among the top 10 that is affiliated with a university, and is not a commercial venture.”

Sonny Ramaswamy, professor and head of the Department of Entomology, said the zoo had an estimated 100 species of insects in addition to pinned specimens of butterflies, moths, and beetles, and planned on adding more.

“We have an amazing collection, one of the best anywhere,” Ramaswamy said. “We breed them and they make babies, lots of babies and the babies are sold.”

In the zoo, visitors were greeted with a rainforest display showcasing different insects. Following the path through the building, people learned from posters and exhibits of various species of bugs.

Another feature was a mock kitchen, which included live insects to give visitors an idea of what could be lurking in their kitchen.

Finishing out the tour was a cave atmosphere complete with glowing scorpions and the collection of tarantulas that Ramaswamy said was the best in any insect zoo.

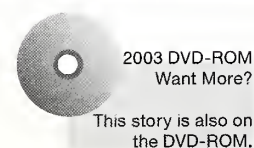
“It’s a big educational tool,” Michelle Kaczmarek, graduate student in entomology, said. “We have so many different species, and just to learn about them is a great experience.”

ATTACHING THE STRING to the display cage, Michelle Kaczmarek, graduate student in entomology, hangs butterfly larvae in the butterfly conservatory. New larvae came in each week. Once in, Kaczmarek used hot glue to fasten the larvae to strings and put them in the conservatory so they could hatch and fly about. Some insects were purchased for as little as \$5, but the more exotic ones — such as the rarer tarantulas or large centipedes — cost as much as \$300. “In terms of variety, by the time we are finished here, we will have a better variety of insects at this insect zoo than most any place in the country,” said Ralph Charlton, director of the Butterfly Conservatory and Insect Zoo. — Photo by Karen Mikols



Insect zoo ranked in top 10 prior to opening

WITH a tarantula exoskeleton in hand, Kaczmarek informs KAW Valley Girl Scouts Sarah Dempster, third grade and Tabitha Greathouse, fourth grade, about insects. Tours were available through the zoo and included hands-on interaction with the bugs. — Photo by Karen Mikols



2003 DVD-ROM
Want More?

This story is also on the DVD-ROM.

Mathematics



Front row: Alexander Rosenberg, Zongzhu Lin, Sadahiro Saeki, Louis Crane, Louis Pigno, Huanan Yang, Todd Cochrane, Marianne Korten. Row 2: John Maginnis, Charles Moore, David Auckly, Lev Kapitanski, George Strecker, Ernest Shult. Back row: Thomas Muenzenberger, Pietro Poggi-Corradini, Christopher Pinner, Robert Burckel, Stefano Vidussi, Andrew Bennett.

Military Science Army ROTC



Front row: James A. Porter, Joyce Spencer, Janet Sain, Arthur Degroat. Back row: Patrick Johnson, Michael Westphal, Dustin Burton, Anthony Nondorf.

difficult to kill tough bugs

by Ashley Peterson

Super bugs invaded K-State's entomology research. The writhing insects plagued agricultural crops and defied pesticides by becoming resistant to the toxins.

Three types of pesticides exist — contact, stomach and airborne toxins.

"Nerve poisons are in most insecticides," Sonny Ramaswamy, head of entomology, said. "Be sure to read the back of the insecticide label to make sure it doesn't harm your plant."

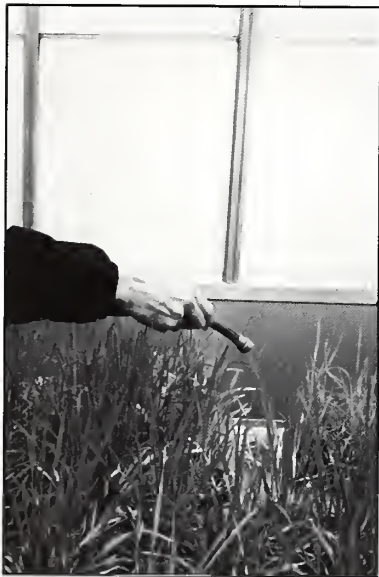
Ramaswamy said insects were placed in different classes depending on their resistance levels. Gerald Wilde, professor of entomology, said there were more than 500 pesticide-resistant insects.

"Insects have durability to insecticides," Wilde said. "When you spray, you select those individual genes. This is called selection process."

Some insects, like cockroaches, formed a thicker exoskeleton to escape the effects of insecticide. They developed resistance rapidly to several insecticides, Ramaswamy said.

"Biochemical resistance modifies the nervous system component," he said. "It also modifies the metabolic component as well."

While many studies involved insect resistance at K-State, one of the more popular studies was the *Bacillus Thuringiensis* corn study. BT was a chemical toxin engineered into corn crops that killed the insects feeding on corn, Ramaswamy said. Thirty percent of the corn grown in Kansas in 2002 was BT-Corn.



WATERING WHEAT in the Kansas State University Gardens' Greenhouse, Wilde said the plants were infected with pesticide and green bugs to determine which was resistant. — Photo by Matt Stamey



BY ADDING ALCOHOL with insecticide to petrie dishes containing bugs, Gerald Wilde, professor in entomology, is able to tell which bugs are resistant to insecticides. "By testing a number of different concentrations, we are able to find the concentration which will kill 50 percent of the bugs," Wilde said. — Photo by Matt Stamey

Modern Language



Front row: Derek Hillard, Lucia Garavito, Douglas Benson, Robert Corum Jr, Bradley Shaw, Claire Dehon. **Back row:** Peter Arnds, Maria Melgarejo, Walter Kolonosky, Salvador Oropesa, Michael Ossar, Robert Clark.

Philosophy



Front row: James Hamilton, Eva Kort, John Exdell, Marcelo Sabates. **Back row:** Marin Gillis, Stephen Glaister, Douglas Patterson, Sean Foran, Bruce Glymour.



Plant Pathology



Front row: William Bockus, Judith O'Mara, Larry Clafin, Douglas Jardine, Louis Heaton. **Row 2:** James Nelson, Lowell Johnson, Donald Stuteville, Barbara Valent, Robert Bowden, Jan Leach, John Fellers, Fred Schwenk. **Back row:** John Leslie, Timothy Todd, Xiaoyan Tang, Robert Zeigler, Harold Trick, Bernd Friebe, Frank White.

Political Science



Front row: Scott Tollefson, Michael A. Smith, Michael Suleiman, Joseph Aistrup, Susan Peterson, Krishna Tummala. **Back row:** Laurie Bagby, Aruna Michie, Linda Richter, William Richter, Jeffrey Pickering, John Fliter Jr, Kisangani Emizet.

Cancer Research Center dedicated to founder

TERRY JOHNSON, founder of the Basic Cancer Research Center, died of liver cancer Oct. 27, 22 years after he started the non-profit organization.

The center, which was renamed the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research after his death, moved into Chalmers Hall, a new facility, on Sept. 30. Prior to his passing, Johnson had said the addition would be significant for the center.

"The cancer center is the successful entity that it is because of Terry Johnson," Janis Galitzer, administrative assistant at the center, said. "He was a good leader and a good friend."

Chalmers Hall, named in honor of John Chalmers, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, provided laboratories for the research center in the 56,000-square-foot addition to Ackert Hall.

Unlike other research centers, which involved graduate students, Galitzer said the center primarily worked with undergraduates.

An award program gave \$500 to each student and \$500 to the faculty member working with the student. Granting more than \$250,000 in 21 years, the money was used to assist research.

"Undergraduates work with a faculty mentor," Galitzer said. "We encourage conversation between people in different disciplines."

Though the center focused on facilitating research awards, its mission included community outreach, enhancing education and the advancement of research.

Cancer researcher Richard Baybutt, associate professor in human nutrition, studied rats to investigate the effects of cigarette smoking.

"Students are involved in a number of ways," Baybutt said. "They take care of the animals and work on the analysis."

Delores Takemoto, biochemistry professor, worked with undergraduate students for Takemoto's research which involved dietary components and colon cancer.

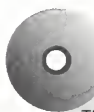
"The cancer center has done a really good job with outreach onto campus," Takemoto said. "It introduces a large number of students to research."



ATTEMPTING TO UNDERSTAND gene expression, Rey Morales, freshman in biology, tests for protein interactions as a part of K-State's cancer research.

Richard Baybutt, associate professor in human nutrition, said the center was a good idea because it involved students early.

"It gets students who are at the beginning of their career," he said. "It exposes them to an area that many of them want to be active in." — Photo by Jeanel Drake



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ERIN HARVEY, research assistant for the division of biology, looks at the film of a band of protein with Mandar Deshpande, graduate student in the molecular, cellular, and developmental biology program. The band of proteins was part of gene regulation that tied into cancer research.

— Photo by Jeanel Drake



SUPPORTIVE of his girlfriend, Ashley Hall, Courtney Bower, freshman in psychology, talks to her about her day. "If he knows I've had a hard day, he'll stop what he's doing to talk with me," Hall said. "He does anything he can to help." — Photo by Matt Elliott



a myriad of MOOD SHIFTS

Students use counseling, medication to help disorder

by Jennifer Newberry

SEASONAL DEPRESSION
changes freshman in
open-option Ashley Hall's
mood depending on
the amount of sunlight
outside. "Basically, my
serotonin level gets
depleted in the winter,
but then it's perfectly fine
in the summer," Hall said.
— Photo by Matt Elliott



THE OCT. 31 SNOW caused a mood change for Ashley Hall, freshman in open-option. A sufferer of seasonal depression, her mood fluctuated between sadness and happiness, depending on the amount of sunlight outside.

Nearly 45 percent of students reported some form of depression, including seasonal depression and bipolar disorder. Of the 946 clients seen by University Counseling Services, 420 showed signs of depression.

"About one-third get treatment for their symptoms," Jeana Magyar-Moe, psychology intern at Counseling Services, said. "We don't see everyone, because they're not coming in."

Bipolar disorder affected nearly 2.3 million Americans. K-State's population reflected the national average of 0.81 percent for those with bipolar disorder, Barbara Pearson, psychologist at Counseling Services, said.

Bipolar was the third most common mood disorder nationally, according to Psychiatry24x7.com. Offset by mania, bipolar disorder swings from extremes of being excessively elated to being gloomy and hopeless.

"In general, a person will have little motivation to get out of bed and go to class," Magyar-Moe said. "They get behind in their classes and don't feel very happy when it happens. It's a negative cycle."

Depression and bipolar disorder affected students when it came to studying and paying attention in classes because both interfered with concentration.

"When you're dealing with extreme emotions, it's hard to study," Hall said. "Your concentration gets depleted. It's hard to do anything for long periods of time."

Treating bipolar and depression depended on the person's needs. Counseling Services used a variety of techniques, including biofeedback and bibliotherapy.

"The biggest step is to come in and say what's going on," Magyar-Moe said. "We help them to understand what's happening to them. Those that need medication, we refer to a psychiatrist."

Understanding limitations helped recovery, Hall said.

"People can't always deal with this like I do," she said. "I don't like to take medication, so I don't. If you don't have a very good understanding of your limitations then you need to take things slowly and be on medication or in therapy."

MEMORABLES

to help students better understand his lecture, Stephen Glaister, assistant professor of philosophy, teaches Introduction to Philosophy, Feb. 7. The spring semester was the first time Glaister taught a class at K-State from beginning to end. "My preference is definitely to stay at K-State," he said. "It's time consuming to move and it's a pleasant place here." — Photo by Emily Happer



1991: Left New Zealand's largest city for the United States

1999: Earned PhD from the University of Pittsburgh, Pa.

1999-2002: Worked as a philosophy professor at the University of Washington

summer 2002: Budget cuts forced the University of Washington to cut Glaister's position; accepted visiting professorship at K-State

early August 2002: Upon arrival, Glaister and James Hamilton, head of the Department of Philosophy, realize the confusion in paperwork

early August to mid-October 2002: Glaister spent five weeks with his family in New Zealand, the entire time without any incoming salary

October 2002: Paperwork and reapplication process completed. Glaister returned to Manhattan, finishing the fall semester with two sections of Introduction to Philosophy, which were taught by Hamilton and Marcelo Sabates, associate professor of philosophy, in Glaister's absence.

STEPHEN GLAISTER'S VOYAGE TO WORK AT K-STATE

a long, strange trip

visa mishap sends professor home

After budget cuts forced his three-year stint at the University of Washington to end, Stephen Glaister, assistant professor of philosophy, came east.

As the native New Zealander arrived in Manhattan in early August, he realized the paperwork for his soon-to-be-expired work visa had not yet been processed.

“He arrived and we had a conversation and he realized that we had not done something on time and he told us,” James Hamilton, head of the Department of Philosophy, said. “We tried to figure out any way we could to not have to send him home. Within a day or two, we realized that we had no alternative.

“The only way that was safe for him and for us so that both he and we were clear and clean and innocent in the eyes of the INS was for him to go home and reapply for entry.”

So K-State paid for his flight back to Auckland, New Zealand and Glaister stayed with his family for about five weeks with no salary; living off his credit cards.

During those five weeks, Hamilton and Marcelo Sabates, associate professor of philosophy, took over the two sections of Glaister’s Introduction to Philosophy class.

“It’s difficult when you have to take over a class after that,” Glaister said. “I had to decide whether to follow on from what they were teaching, which was somewhat different from what I

would have taught had I been here. It was a difficult situation, there are some people (students) who really wish the previous guy would keep going because they liked them, some people were the other way, too. It was just an unfortunate situation in general.”

Hamilton said something needed to be done, especially with so much help offered to international students, at the International Student Center, but none offered to faculty.

“Although we haven’t made this kind of goof before, it’s not impossible that it would happen again,” Hamilton said. “It’s not something that we do routinely. It’s amazing. We have a large number of international faculty at a research university and no central office for helping them out.”

After 12 years in the United States, Glaister said he knew things were not that bad, and, in fact, could have been a lot worse.

“No one did anything really wrong, things were just screwed up,” Glaister said. “The law is the law and we follow it and accept all consequences of that.

“If I had been from any country that was a little bit suspicious, then I might not have been able to make it back. I would have been in a sorry state if I had been from a place that had suspicions about it, and you really feel for people. Those are the people who have the interesting stories.”

Professor preaches history

by Jaci Boydston

FEW PEOPLE LOVED THEIR JOBS as much as Charles Sanders did.

"I've got to have the best job in the world," Sanders, assistant professor of history, said. "I'm teaching 19th-century American history, arguably the best subject in the world, to the best students in the world — and I'm doing it at a place like Kansas State University.

"I don't want President Wefald to hear this, but it's the kind of thing you'd do for free."

Sanders' love for his job was evident in his high-powered teaching style, which students described as energetic, charismatic and animated.

Zeal for subject ignites Sanders

staying awake, I think he makes it very hard for them to stay uninterested."

Sanders said part of his energetic classroom style could be attributed to his Southern upbringing and passion for stories.

"We (Southerners) are great storytellers," Sanders said. "We relay our history often in narrative form or in songs or poetry."

Matthew Lower, sophomore in park management and conservation, said Sanders' teaching style helped him.

"Some professors will lecture and so forth, but they're just regurgitating information," Lower said. "He enjoys making the class fun and interesting, as well as informative. He's a higher-caliber teacher."

Sanders agreed teaching involved more than reciting facts.

"He keeps people on the edge of their seats," Matthew Swift, freshman in political science, said. "For those who have trouble

"A lot of history teaching is art," Sanders said. "You've got to have the facts, but when I talk about history with the blood in it, what I mean is, I want history where they get the feel as well as the facts."

Most students Sanders taught named history as one of their least favorite subjects, which he attributed to boring presentation.

"They've all heard (the material)," Sanders said. "They've read it in a thousand books, and they're sick to death of it. That's the reason they don't raise their hands and say, 'oh, I love history.' In fact, they do love it, they just don't know it yet."

Other factors caused students to dislike history, as well.

"One of the reasons that history isn't fun, isn't interesting, is because we come into it on the other side," Sanders said. "We know what happens. Well, if you start on this end, and you walk through it one step at a time, seeing it as they saw it, then it becomes very relevant. There are a lot of twists and turns."

Sanders' teaching approach involved bringing in historical artifacts and teaching events from different points of view. Sanders spent one class period teaching the American Revolution from a British point of view.

"We always read history from an American point of view," Sanders said. "Not this time. The art of teaching is, I'm always looking for the hook. The hook here is: you're going to be a British soldier. It's a part of our history that needs to be told."

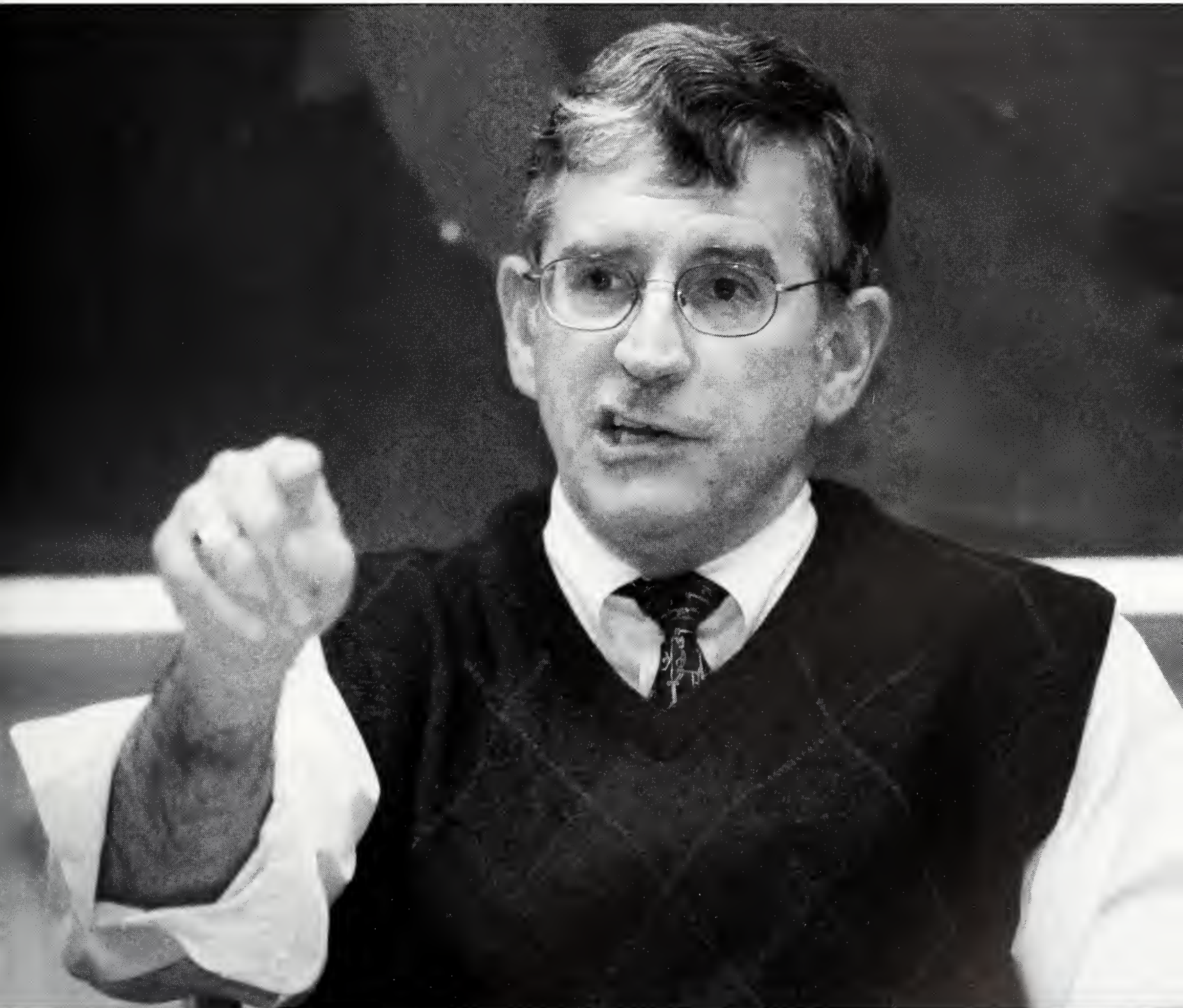
Sanders said history should be important to everyone because it was the story of all Americans.

"Look at who we Americans are now, the challenges that we still have here," Sanders said. "It's about all of us. It's not a story for Montana as opposed to Mississippi. It's about Montana, and it's about Mississippi, and it's about all of us."



TICKING AWAY MOMENTS of history, Sanders' famed pocketwatch added to his charismatic persona among students. Besides the watch, Sanders was known for his Southern style of dressing, his strong Southern accent and his imaginative catchphrases. "He keeps saying, 'trouble brewing,'" Matthew Swift, freshman in political science, said. "He's very animated. He's one of a kind." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

LECTURING GRADUATE STUDENTS about the Civil War, Charles Sanders gestures for added emphasis. Ironically, Sanders received little education about the Civil War growing up. "Being Southerners, we grew up in the South in the civil rights era," he said. "It was such a painful, traumatic time. They avoided for a long time any study at all, any recognition, of the era of the Civil War." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





real world NEW JOB

by Lindsey Thorpe

CONSIDERING STRATEGIES, Ronald James, senior in elementary education, talks with Matt Scott, sophomore at Manhattan High School and 135-pound wrestler, after a match during the Manhattan JV tournament Jan. 31. "Going to the meets gives them more experience before they become varsity," James said. "Without enough coaches, you can't send as many of the wrestlers." — Photo by Matt Stamey

Students coach youth to gain experience

TAKING TRAINING PRINCIPLES and coaching philosophies to the court, field or mat, students in Mary Lou Morgan's coaching practicum applied classroom knowledge to real-life coaching experiences.

"I want them to get a realistic view of what coaching entails," Morgan said. "Most are athletes who want to go into coaching because they've loved playing. The practicum helps them make the transition from being an athlete to a coach."

Partnering with Manhattan High School and Manhattan Parks and Recreation, the Department of Secondary Education arranged opportunities for students to coach and assist in a variety of sports.

"It's set up so we can get the kids out working with youth," Morgan said. "Those who work directly with the high school in town gain an awful lot from it."

Ronald James, senior in elementary education, coached wrestling for the first time at Manhattan High School. He said his experiences wrestling in high school helped him coach others.

"I wasn't the greatest wrestler in high school," James said. "I wasn't a state champ, but I can look at what someone is doing and tell them what they're doing wrong to help them expand their ability."

Lee Woodford, head wrestling coach, said he witnessed a change in James throughout the practicum.

"When he first came in here, you couldn't get two words out of him," Woodford said. "Now he's part of the group. He's become more assertive now and he participates as if he's part of the paid staff."

Woodford said the practicum allowed student coaches to define their personal coaching styles by coaching a set way during their time with him.



SHOUTING ADVICE to student wrestlers at MHS, Ronald James, senior in elementary education, gains real-life coaching experience for his coaching practicum. "He rarely misses a practice," Lee Woodford, MHS head coach, said. "He's a real reliable guy." — Photo by Matt Stamey

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NEW JOB

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“They all have their ideas of how they want to do things,” Lee Woodford, head wrestling coach, said. “When they get out on their own, they look at coaches from high school and others they admire, and they develop their own style. But while they’re here, they do it our way.”

Designed to fit the students’ schedules, the practicum allowed participants to build as much coaching into their daily lives as they wished.

“They are exposed to the day-to-day grind,” Woodford said. “A lot of college kids don’t have a concept of that, but that’s what we do every day. You give up your weekends to do this sport. It’s not like in football where you pop in for a few hours and you’re done. Ours are all-day suckers. They learn real fast how much time is involved in it.”

James said he didn’t mind the time commitment.

“I love being there,” he said. “We had practice on New Year’s Day at 8:30 in the morning and I was there. I’m going to be there every time they



CONTRIBUTING
PHOTO Ron James watches his students participate in the Jan. 31 junior varsity tournament at Manhattan High School with Cordell Black. Coaches sat just off the mat to instruct the wrestlers during their match. “We work on it with them and tell them, ‘this is what you need to do in this situation,’” James said. “When you beat them, they respect you.” — Photo by Matt Stamey

are.”

As part of the practicum, students were eligible to receive a coaching endorsement.

“It’s essential to education and finding a job,” James said. “The coaching endorsement is one more aspect to help me get a job as a wrestling coach.”

Those coaching for the practicum gained a better perspective of coaching on a professional level.

“They get exposed to exactly what it takes to be in this kind of a position,” Woodford said. “They realize how many individuals you have to deal with and how different each are.”





SPINNING HIM TOGETHER Ron James, jokes with Joey Lynch, sophomore and heavy-weight wrestler at Manhattan High School, after a practice. James got to know the team by practicing with them every day and going to tournaments. "In my opinion, teaching skills are more important than technicality in the sport," Lee Woodford, MHS wrestling coach, said. "Ron has a lot of good teaching skills." — Photo by Matt Stamey

ROLLING AROUND ON THE MAT Ron James, senior in elementary education, shows Jason Muravec, junior at Manhattan High School and 140-pound wrestler, the correct technique to break a cradle. The heat in the wrestling room was turned up to help the wrestlers cut weight. "If someone needs a drilling partner, we drill with them," James said. "As we're wrestling, we point out things they do wrong." — Photo by Matt Stamey

pour a glass of wine

students learn to taste the flavors

Four different glasses and a few other cups sat in front of each student. A basket of crackers adorned each table. After the glasses had been filled with a small amount of wine, the tasting process began. “You swirl to open (the wine) up,” Emily Nemechek, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. “Then you smell it and taste it.”

K-State offered a single credit-hour course that encompassed choosing and tasting wines. During the two-hour class, students tasted eight wines and described characteristics of each wine. In addition to tasting, students listened to a lecture about different types of wines and when each should be used.

Nemechek previously took the class.

“I’m actually taking it for credit this time,” Nemechek said. “The second time around you have a base to go off of. It’s easier to smell different aromas and taste different flavors.”

Elizabeth Barrett, associate professor in hotel, restaurant and institutional management, and dietetics, said the class was offered because students needed to understand more about wines.

“A lot of our students want to broaden their knowledge base about hospitality,” Barrett said. “They just want to know

more about wines.”

Because alcohol was not allowed in classrooms on campus, the class met at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, but that did not prevent students from taking the class.

Jacob Forgy, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said the class was a good experience and would help those taking the class apply what they learned to future, professional situations.

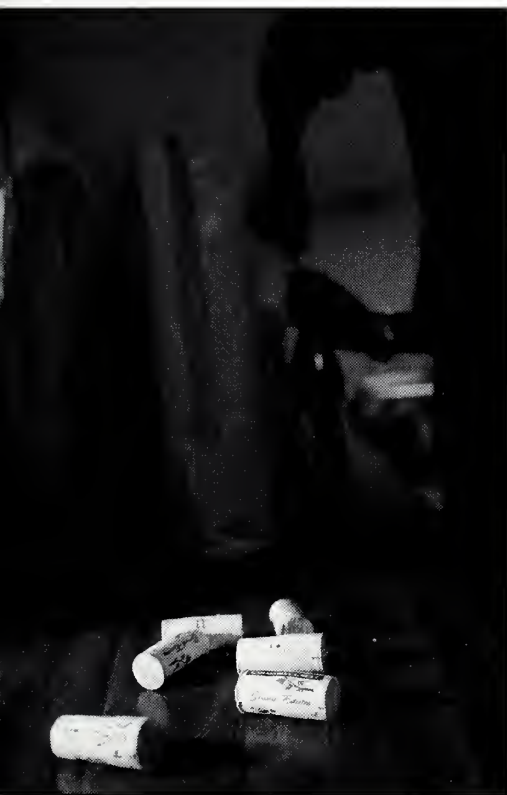
“My favorite part is learning about the wine,” Jacob Forgy, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. “I never really drank wine before, so it broadens my experience.”

Other students took the class because of an interest in the subject.

“I need an extra credit hour to graduate in May and I like wine,” Kristin Griffey, senior in apparel marketing and design, said. “My favorite wine is Riesling. I like sweet wine and it’s a pretty sweet one.”

Griffey said it was interesting to describe the wines because each contained different flavors she was previously unaware. Brandy Sherwood, senior in social science, agreed and said there was more to wine than she originally thought.

“I enjoy getting to taste all the different wines,” Sherwood said. “Wines are so complex. There can be so many different things in it.”



MARK BERGNER, senior in hotel and restaurant management, works to remove a cork from a bottle of wine prior to evaluating the drink, Feb. 4. Bergner, who is the teacher's assistant, prepared the bottles before each class by opening and placing each bottle in a numbered sack to keep the wine's identity a secret until the tasting is complete. — Photo by Zach Long

WITH ONLY A SMALL SIP Brandy Sherwood, senior in social sciences, tastes of glass of wine to evaluate different aspects of the drink Feb. 4. "We taste eight wines a night," Sherwood said. "I really liked the chardonnay from Oregon." The class focused on gaining a knowledge of different wines through sight, smell and taste. — Photo by Zach Long

After hours in classes and at work, students found time to participate in clubs dedicated to SERVICE, community involvement and awareness.

Members rallied for causes, focused on academic ASSOCIATIONS, organized sports teams and improved campus life.

organizations

Photo by Matt Elliott

ROUGH RIDER

Leaping over a log, Christian Ahlmann, sophomore in horticulture, competes on a bike trail.





Slopes

by Nabil Shaheen

Members of the KSU Ski Club had a passion for skiing. They constantly talked about the sport they loved — about the majestic beauty of being in the mountains, the rush of gaining speed going downhill, and cutting so hard, their shoulders almost touched the side of a mountain, especially in “a lot of cool places in Colorado.”

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CATCHING AIR, Lane Roney, sophomore in industrial engineering, clears a jump in the fun park at Snow Creek, in Weston, Mo. Roney was an experienced jumper, but the jumps were the first time for Ryan Herrman, sophomore in mechanical engineering. "I've never done these jumps, but you gotta learn sometime," he said. "I'm just trying to coordinate my balance." — Photo by Matt Stamey

Conquered Slopes continued from page 144



WITH THE LIFT TICKET in his mouth, Burch prepares to place it on his windpants for entry into Snow Creek. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

They shopped for gear and equipment on eBay. They quoted Lloyd Christmas from “Dumb and Dumber” on the back of the club T-shirt. They watched Winter X Games on ESPN. They talked about getting “hooked on it” the first time they snapped on a set of skis.

Barely a year in existence, the club grew to 15 members. Not all attended every meeting, not all went on the ski trips, but that exemplified the group’s philosophy, Rein Herrman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

“Our club is a social club,” Herrman said. “If you want to show up, you show up, is the way I look at it. If you want to have fun with us, come have fun with us.”

Herrman said he joined after seeing a flier about the club’s trip to Aspen, Colo.

“When I got here, I always assumed there would be a snow ski club (on campus), but found out there wasn’t,” David Burch, president and junior in management, said. “So I just got some friends together and we just try to ski whenever possible and hang out together.”

The club’s first ski trip was during winter break when they went to, as their T-shirt said, “Some place warm, a place where the beer flows like wine, where beautiful women instinctively flock like the salmon of Capistrano. I’m talking about a little place called Aspen, (Colo.)”

For their second trip, on a sunny day before Groundhog Day, three members went to Snow Creek in Weston, Mo.

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ENJOYING 70-degree temperatures, David Burch, junior in management; Lane Roney, sophomore in industrial engineering and Rein Herrman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, ride the ski lift back to the top of the hill. The three had never met each other prior to Burch creating the Ski Club. The club also took a trip to Winter Park, Colo., during spring break. “We’re pretty much just a social club,” Burch said. “Eventually we would like to compete, if there were just more chances to ski.” — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

African Student Union



Front row: Walamitien Oyenar, Jennifer Samayoa, Francis Kemegue, Linet Misiko, Ebenezer Ogunyinka, Njinasoa Randriampiry. **Row 2:** Linette Ngaba, Julie Mayeku, Estelle Ngaba, Godfrey Ching’Oma, Adebola Showemimo. **Back row:** Chidi Kanu, Oluwarotimi Odeh, Chukwuemeka Chinaka, Olusola Olandoye, Serge Tubene.

Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow



Front row: Bonnie Cowles, Laura Bodell, Andrea Lehman, Courtney Wimmer, Lisa Solomon, Kristina Boone. **Row 2:** Benjamin Winsor, Nicole Young, Sharon Glanzer, Shannon Hartenstein, Crystal Rahe, Amanda Erichsen. **Back row:** Lance Zimmerman, Audrey Young, Lynlee Landrum, Erika Bowser, Jessica Lutz, Lucas Shivers.



Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Club



Front row: Emily Diener, Nancy Sebes, Beth Wehrman, Whitney Coen, Sarah Coover, Kristina Smith. **Back row:** Matthew Kramer, Stephen Bigge, Timothy Neitzel, Matthew Sheeley, Joshua Mussman, Joshua Barnaby.

Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Club



Front row: Larissa Noonan, Hikaru Peterson, Kendra Robben, Kristine Keil, Colleen Kramer, Jill Wenger, Felicia Martin, Jennette Becker. **Back row:** Jacob Crockford, Job Springer, Joseph Dolezal, Orrin Holle, Chad Sager, Ken Keil, Corey Fortin.

“For the plains it’s cool, because there’s no mountains, but there’s still some place to ski,” Lane Roney, sophomore in industrial engineering, said. “But compared to other places I’ve been, it’s nothing really.”

Unseasonably warm temperatures caused skiers to leave their jackets in their cars, and the man-made snow to get slushy.

“It’s really sticky so it slows you down a lot,” David Burch, president and junior in management, said. “It’s a lot different than when it’s 30 degrees.”

After the three took jumps in the Lewis and Clark Rail and Jump Park, Rein Herrman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, decided to go through the moguls. Although he broke his ski pole, Herrman said moguls were his favorite.

“It’s like putting together a puzzle,” Herrman said. “If you don’t turn at the right time you might get thrown in the air or, well, break your pole. It’s something you have to do quite a bit to get better at it, and I need to get better at it.”

On the two-and-a-half-hour ride to Snow Creek, Burch and Herrman talked about ways to attract new members.

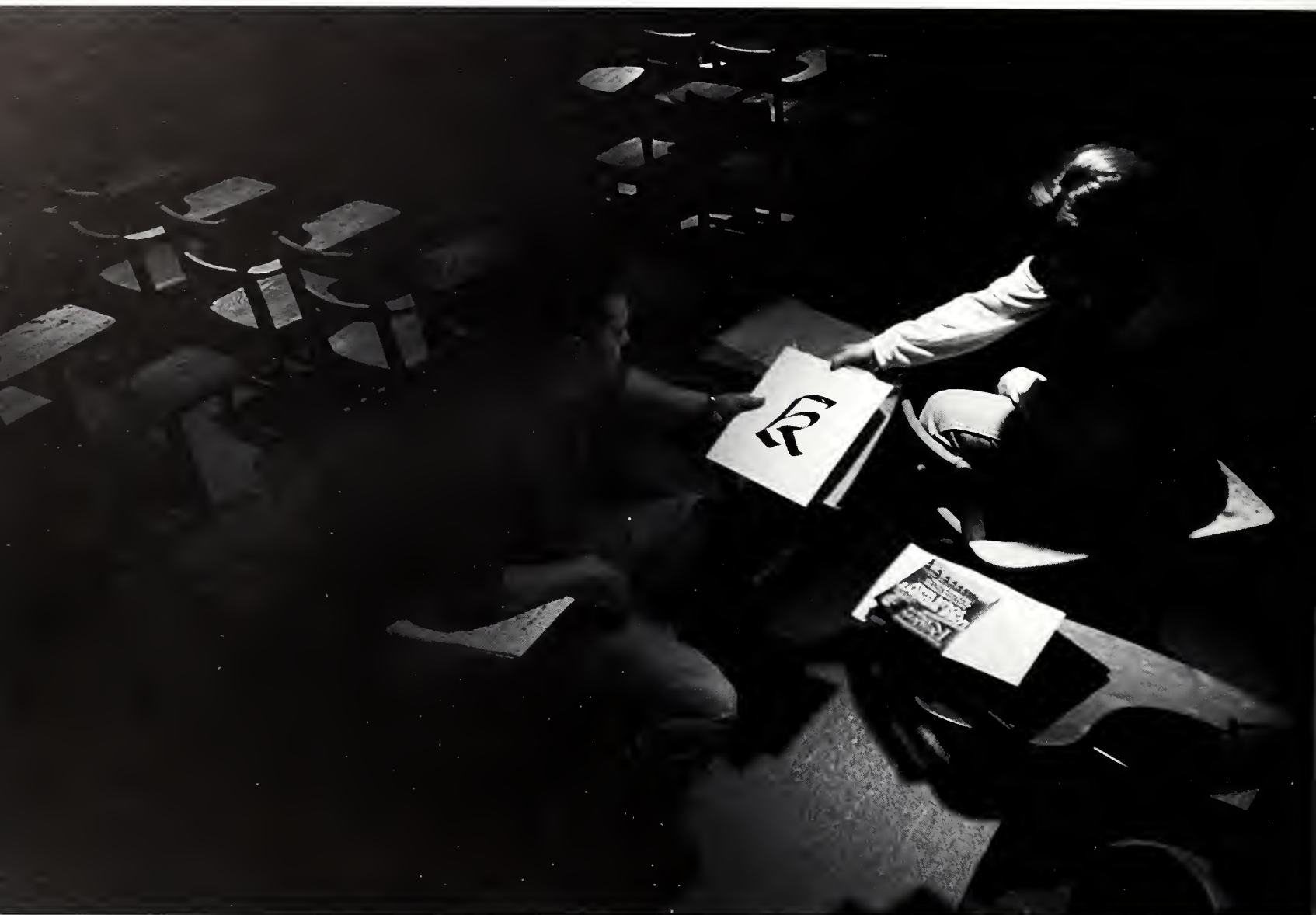
“We need more awareness of it,” Herrman said. “There is a lot of people that love to ski but don’t really know about our club.”

With more people attending their monthly meetings in the K-State Student Union, the group could experience growth in many ways, including participating in competitions, Burch said.

“There is definitely a lot of skiers who go to K-State,” Burch said. “But a lot of them just don’t know about it. Some people do know about ski club but just don’t have the time to do it. We need more social activities to make it fun in between ski trips. Instead of just having meetings, going out and having a good time.”

APPROACHING the bottom of the hill, David Burch, KSU Ski Club president and junior in management, slows down to get back in line for the ski lift, Feb. 1, at Snow Creek in Weston, Mo. This was the club’s second skiing trip of the year after going to Aspen, Colo., in December. “We’re pretty casual and laid back most of the time,” Burch said. “We’ll have a meeting; we’ll just kind of start whenever, when everybody gets there, pretty much. We just hang out and talk for a little bit; we’ll do some business and take care of that, too.” — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





MEETINGS WITH Thad Ankenman, publicity chair and senior in fine arts, Julia Koller, president and junior in fine arts, shares ideas for the organization.

"It's a student club for visual and graphic designers and illustrators," Koller said. "It's a professional organization designed to prepare us toward business. The club experienced a shift in power this year. Last year, the seniors who were running the club all graduated at the same time, so the club membership dropped. Not just the membership dropped, the officers dropped down to zero." — Photo by Evan Semon

A GROUP OF TWO Koller, and Ankenman, discuss club business and promotions at a meeting of the members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Although most meetings were relatively small, many members showed up when guest lecturers spoke about design and art. "(The club is) like a forum for artists or designers to come together and share their ideas or promote design," David Burke, senior in fine arts, said. "We thought about going to schools and promoting design to little children and stuff like that." — Photo by Evan Semon



A Fight for Survival

by Andi Rice

Loss of membership, senior leadership poses problems for campus organization

ALL OFFICERS in the American Institute of Graphic Arts Club and many members graduated in Spring 2002. Julia Koller, junior in fine arts, was elected as the 2003 president and experienced a change in the club.

"The number one obstacle is the membership basically graduated," Koller said. "Number two, the AIGA has put together a new rule that we can't actually be affiliated with the club unless each member pays a \$65 fee, and that's pretty expensive. So I think those are the problems right now."

There were 20 members in the K-State chapter, but at a general meeting only three or four people showed up.

"It just takes a little bit for people to come," David Burke, senior in fine arts, said. "Especially artists because our homework isn't like other peoples' homework where they read books and take tests. Our homework is major projects so a lot of people don't find time to come."

But at meetings with special speakers, Koller said the room was packed.

"Speakers come in and talk about design and artwork," Koller said. "Mostly we are trying to develop a network for graduation, for when we go out into the business world we want to be able to have good working relationships with people. It's about sharing ideas and knowledge."

For the group to stay registered as a K-State organization it had to keep at least five members.

"Most clubs have been around for years," said Brooke Taylor, student secretary at the Office of Student Activities and Services. "It's easier for most of the bigger clubs to keep members. A lot of clubs drop out and don't make it."

The club discussed solutions to prevent depletion.

"I believe that the best solution is promotion," Koller said. "We need to put together interesting meetings and events, and then heavily promote them through fliers, e-mail, and in-class announcements. There really isn't anything I can do about the \$65 membership fee, but I think students will be more willing to join when they learn about how the AIGA supports designers and illustrators professionally."

Agricultural Education Club



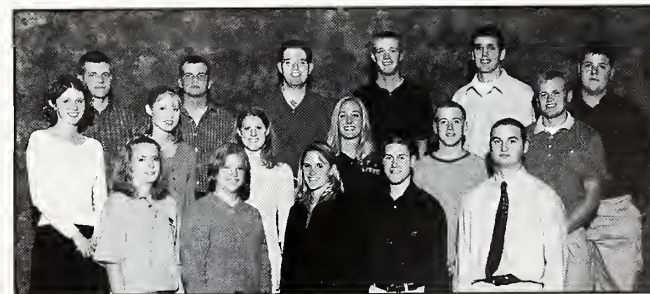
Front row: Kimberly A. Clark, Kasie Bogart, Carmelita Goossen, Gaea Wimmer, Cassy Gibson, Lindsay Archer, Samantha Duncan, Clark Harris. **Row 2:** Beth Jones, Cindy Scheuerman, Deborah Robb, Ashley Helms, Jessica Backhus, Laura Priest, Dustin Hodgins, Michael Burns. **Row 3:** Dallas Wood, Alex Bartel, Timothy Pralle, Amy Rugenstein, Amanda Scott, Craig Pringle, Denise George, Adam Foster. **Back row:** Caleb Matix, Lance Lehman, Nickolas Regier, Jacob Lang, Travis Mason, Daniel Miller, Charles Wist, Jed Strnad.

Agricultural Student Council Officers



Front row: Troy Soukup, Lori Alexander, Alicia Dale, Travis McCarty. **Row 2:** Audrey Young, Jill Wenger, Beth Shanholtzer, Stacie Corbin, Jill Merkel, Brent Wehmeyer. **Back row:** Kevin Donnelly, Timothy Pralle, Kent Nichols, Philip Weltmer, Joshua Roe, Kyle Nichols.

Agricultural Student Council Representatives



Front row: Rachel Solomon, Cindy Scheuerman, Ashley Umbarger, Kyle Cott, Ryan Conway. **Row 2:** Audrey Young, Ashley Huseman, Sarajane Dupont, Danielle Bailey, Sam Reznicek, Nathan Ronsiek. **Back row:** Ken Keil, James Atkinson, Chad Bontrager, William Hasty, Roy Jessup, Brent Wehmeyer.

by Jennifer Newberry

new technique for counseling

Group finds innovative use for sand, creative way to communicate with children

RUNNING THEIR FINGERS along the smooth grains, Creative Arts Therapy Students spent an afternoon molding sand at their first Sand Tray Therapy Workshop, Feb. 2.

A play therapist demonstrated sand tray therapy as a counseling tool.

The process began with miniatures — people, animals, buildings and plants — and a tray of sand. Patients were encouraged to create a picture or scene in the sand tray, about whatever they wanted, Denise Filley, play therapist, said.

“You have them tell you a story about what they’ve made and you talk about it and relate it back to their life,” Filley said. “It usually helps them work through issues or problems that they’re having in their life, or do some healing if they’ve had some emotional trauma.”

After learning the process the patient went through, each member created a scene in the tray, and then the group discussed several members’ trays.

“When we did it, it was interesting how the atmosphere in the room changed,” said Linda Dunne, graduate student in speech and CATS president. “Everyone became engrossed in what they were doing, like a meditation almost.”

The group learned the types of questions to ask a patient, and the symbolic meaning of objects.

“Everything that is there (in the tray) has a symbol, has a representation for something,” Filley said. “It has different meanings for different people.”

Filley said sand tray therapy benefitted counseling patients.

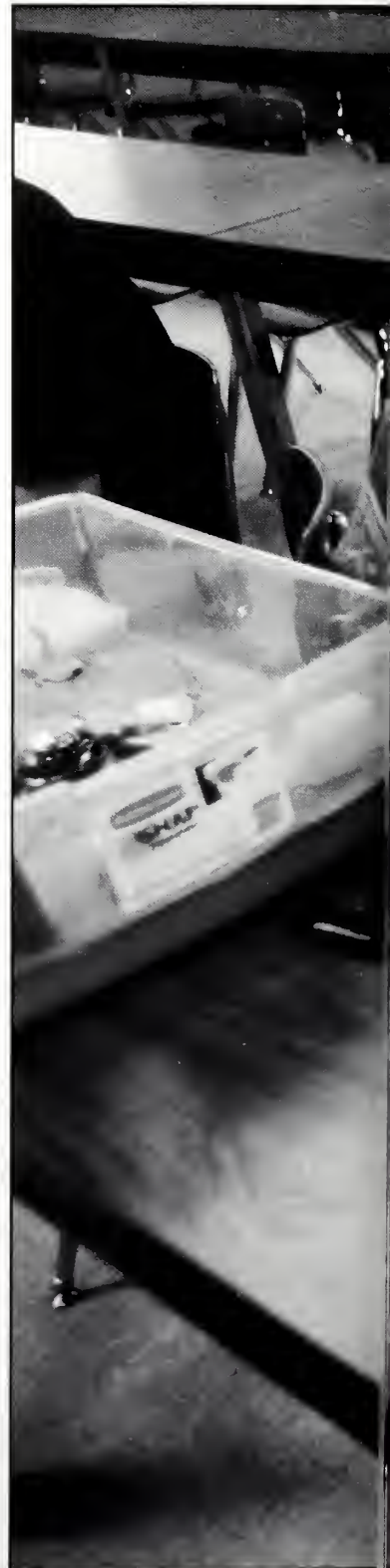
“Sand trays are good for people in counseling who have a hard time talking, because they don’t have to talk if they don’t want to,” she said. “It can still be very healing for them.

It’s more about the whole experience — the healing — than talking about it.”

Learning sand therapy helped the group because it showed a different way to connect with people, Alissa Duncan, graduate student in speech, said.



TABLES OF TOYS AND OTHER MINIATURES offered a vast variety of what people could choose to put in their sand creations. “It probably takes them 15-20 minutes to pick out what they want,” Denise Filley, play therapist, said. “The choice is up to them.” — Photo by Drew Rose



Benefits of Sand Tray Therapy

- Sand tray therapy allows for better communication with younger children.
- Letting children play with the miniatures and sand helps them improve in therapy and heal from emotional scars.
- Sand tray therapy works for adolescents as well as adults.
- The therapy allows an inner part of a person to come out.

Information provided by Denise Filley, play therapist

WHILE LAUGHING Julie Christensen, junior in theater, and Tamarind Schaffler, graduate student in speech, work together on their sand tray creations. "This is really a great opportunity for all of our members," Sharit Kelley, graduate student in family studies and human services, said. "To get this kind of response, it's really remarkable."
— Photo by Drew Rose



Agricultural Technology Management Club



Front row: Adam Soeken, Jesse Blasi, Curtis Croisant, Jason Noble, Lance Albertson. **Row 2:** Nathan Ronsiek, Kevin Regier, Matt Dixon, Justin Sommerfeld, Chuck Downey, Travis Hageman. **Back row:** Justin Weseloh, Alex Evert, William Hasty, Ben Q. Smith, Matt Brawner, Jonathan Zimmerman, Ben Hesse.

Agricultural Technology Management Club



Front row: Chris Beetch, Rustin Ardery, Jeff Winter, Adam Thornton, James Atkinson. **Back row:** Jarrid Herrmann, Ryan Opoe, Jason Hooper, Brandon Roenbaugh, Ross Rieschick, Jason Amy, Ryan Roloff.

Agricultural Ambassadors and Ag REPS



Front row: Melissa Colgan, Michael Burns, Beth Wehrman, Lisa Derks, Janelle Strube, Sharon Combes. **Row 2:** Beth Shanholtzer, Stacie Corbin, Jayne Bock, Janice Young, Emily Bergkamp, Sarah Evert, Kristy Tredway. **Back row:** Audrey Young, Kelly Grant, Jason Hooper, Orrin Holle, Lance Zimmerman, Cody Echols.

A Sweet sweet Serenade

by Jennifer Newberry

Valentine-grams provide opportunity for couples to give gifts

A UNIQUE VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT, Valentine-grams were offered to students and community by the American String Teachers Association. One of four songs—"You Are My Sunshine," "Makin' Whoopi," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Love Me Tender"—could be selected for a personal sweetheart serenade.

In addition to being serenaded, the recipients were given a red rose, candy and a card.

"People don't normally get this — it's a surprise," Timothy Crawford, senior in music education, said. "You normally expect a rose or card, but not a rose, card, candy and serenade."

For \$25, the Valentine-grams answered the question of what to give a significant other on Feb. 14, Bethany Adams, sophomore in music education, said.

"It's an important activity because sometimes Valentine's Day sneaks up on you," Adams said. "It's a cool alternative to last-minute gift ideas."

Besides doing the activity for enjoyment, the string teachers needed a fund-raiser for the national conference they planned to attend March 27-29 in Columbus, Ohio. The group wanted to raise awareness of the services to increase the number of serenades from eight last year to at least 10 this year, Adams said.

"It's important for us because of nationals," Addi Foster, senior in music education, said. "It's a function that makes money and shows people in the community string play and gets us out in the open. It exposes them to our organization. It's a novelty really."

The group got a positive response from the community, Foster said.

"Everyone really liked it," she said. "We got cards from a couple of gentlemen who ordered them. They said it was a really nice way to do something for Valentine's Day."



PLAYING HER VIOLIN, Bethany Adams, sophomore in music education, practices her part in a serenade for the Valentine-grams. The American String Teacher's Association offered the Valentine-grams, which consisted of a rose, candy and card, for \$25. "They're lots of fun," Adams said. "People don't know you're coming. It's great to see their faces."—Photo by Kelly Glasscock

one Classic act

by Natalie Gervais

Students practice together for annual spring opera, share music

IN MCCAIN AUDITORIUM March 6-8, the audience awaited the K-State Opera Guild's spring performance of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The Shakespearean comedy was based on a man tricked by two women he deceived.

"It's a delightful, light opera," William Wingfield, instructor and conductor of the operetta, said. "I like the comic aspects. It's a beautiful, charming comedy."

Players in the opera practiced every weeknight for six weeks before opening night.

"You train in a classical style," Allison Keane, president and junior in applied music, said. "We use vibrato because it is more natural for the body. It's mainly about relaxation and letting your body do the work."

Opera Guild provided music intellectuals with a chance to get to know people who shared the same appreciation for vocal performance.

"It's like a forum and you learn a lot about things going on in the opera world," Virginia Pape, junior in theater, said. "You can see real people who've made it."

The opera guild was comprised of 30 members, both music and non-music majors.

"I just loved to sing and opera is a different level of singing," Matthew Fallesen, senior in applied music, said. "I just wanted to learn the techniques of real singing. Singing with good singers is the fun part of opera. It's a learning experience. You learn from each other."

OVING THE REAL

for her first lead role in Shakespeare's, "The Merry Wives of Windsor", Allison Keane, junior in applied music, practices her sad face to bring her character to life. "It's a lot more work but it's more rewarding," Keane said. "In the chorus you don't do much but when you're a principle it's more beneficial." — Photo by Jeanel Drake



Agricultural Ambassadors and Ag REPS



Front row: Katie Jo Patterson, Leah Pence, Christine Soukup, Caleb McNally. **Row 2:** Erika Bowser, Karrie Brashear, Erin Heinen, Sarah L. Barron, Laney Kathrens, Sharon Glaenzer, Lacey Robinson. **Row 3:** Jill Merkel, Sarah Nolting, Audree Bazil, Megan Tegtmeier, Sara Roop, Randy Hiesterman, Todd Lindquist, Crystal Rahe, Ben Frusher. **Back row:** Mathew Elliott, Casey Neill, Jessica K. Brown, Dean Burns, Caleb Mattix, Kent Nichols, Stephen Bigge, Delvin Higginson.

Agricultural Ambassadors and Ag REPS



Front row: Lucas Haag, Jessica Backhus, Lacey Evans, Jessica Lensch, Meredith Brown, Heather Langton, Shelly Meyers, Daniel Miller. **Row 2:** Abigail White, Erin Dittman, Kati Neil, Rebecca Corn, Candice Lehr, Audrey Vail, Justine Sterling, Trey Miser. **Row 3:** Alicia Elliott, Craig Pringle, Barb Bremenkamp, Laura Priest, Jenna Tajchman, Sandra Dillon, Sarah Coover, Christ Pachta. **Back row:** Nick Regier, Lucas Sawyer, Nathan Ronsiek, Corey Fortin, Andrew Burlingham, Matthew Finger, Kyle Rockhill, Jed Strand, Tim Pralle.

PRACTICING FOR "The Merry Wives of Windsor", Feb. 7, in Nichols Hall, Jay Peters, sophomore in music education; Tyler Woods, senior in music education, and Zach Hausner, freshman in business administration, rehearse a bar scene for the opera. — Photo by Jeanel Drake



Air Force ROTC Alpha Flight



Front row: Eric Depriest, Elizabeth Uhden, Branden Hall, Henry Palan, Rhiannon Auld, Brenton Abell, Thomas Shallue. **Back row:** Evan R. Simpson, Matthew Zalucki, Jeremiah Connell, Randell Brown, Alan Schulenberg, Jeremiah Fowler.

Air Force ROTC Bravo Flight



Front row: Matthew D. Smith, Joshua Debes, James Harris, Kristina Iverson, Nicole Edlin, Samuel Bieber. **Back row:** Kevin Greszler, Daniel Bay, Shane Johnson, Andrew Marten, Daniel Affalter.

Air Force ROTC Charlie Flight



Front row: Andrew Wilkins, Joseph Burnsed, Jennifer Condon, Eric Lindstrom, Lorelei Smith, Jeffrey Boyles. **Back row:** Gregory Monty, James L. Hodgson, Justin Mahan, Amber Schmitt.

Air Force ROTC Delta Flight



Front row: Jeffery Dennison, Corey Ducharme, Jacob Gross, Mark Schnell, Aaron Devan. **Back row:** Patrick Weekly, Tristan Hinderliter, Karl Sickendick, Andrew Burris, Alex Holste.

Air Force ROTC Echo Flight



Front row: Darran McEuen, James McAdam Cain, Caden Butler, Phillip Roth, Matt Karstetter, John E. Keller, Sarah O'Crowley, Samantha Purdy. **Back row:** Larry Long, Ryan D. Williams, Eric Pritz, Shawn Asavadilokchai, Jerry Holloman, Steven Sisson, Courtney Karasko.

The Stars of the Past

by Matt Gorney and Lindsey Thorpe

Presentation uses modern software,
Bible references to plot Bethlehem star

GASPS ESCAPED from audience members as Frederick Larson, former Texas A&M University law professor, revealed the science behind the secrets of the Bethlehem star and important dates in the biblical life of Jesus Christ.

The Lutheran Student Fellowship invited Larson to speak at McCain Auditorium, Jan. 30-31. He used a star-charting program to show where the stars were 2,000 years ago.

Larson's presentation was free to students and community members.

"I really liked how he pointed out all the biblical references," Amanda Engelman, senior in history, said. "He hit the high points that were important and made you want to go to the Web site to learn the rest of the details."

Larson's presentation broke down passages from the Bible and his computer showed the skies on the specific date.

"Computer software has become so capable," he said. "With the software, you can observe any time of day or weather."

Larson finished his presentation by using historical records and Bible verses to pin down the exact day Christ was crucified and then went through a series of astronomical events that occurred on that day.

"My favorite part is the last few moments when the whole story comes together — when the poem is completed and the meaning of it all comes clear," he said. "It's shocking that God would orchestrate such a poem of such amazing intricate detail."

Larson said there obviously was a deeper meaning.

"You'd have to be an idiot to not connect the dots," he said. "With so much detail, it's impossible to think it's an accident."

Larson said audience members had visible reactions to his presentations.

"A high percent find the star beyond interesting — they have a strong emotional reaction," he said. "You hear a lot of 'I was just blown away.' You see lots of red eyes. It's common to see people cry."

AT HIS BETHLEHEM STAR PRESENTATION, Rick Larson uses his laptop to rewind time and show the audience where the star was. Larson began the evening by telling the story of how he turned down a young, neighborhood entrepreneur who was selling Christmas lawn decorations. Larson, who admitted he made a mistake, made his own decorations — three wise men and the Bethlehem star — and that was where his hunt started. "I realized I knew almost nothing about the Star of Bethlehem," he said. "I thought, 'wow, what if the star was a real event — wouldn't that be cool.'" — Photo by Zach Long



WEAVING DOWN THE FIELD, Tamara Mack, junior in animal sciences and industry, dodges an Oklahoma State defender. "We spanked them," Mack said. "It was the last game of the season — it was a really good game for the team." — Photo by Drew Rose



Air Force ROTC Foxtrot



Front row: Lucas Eby, Joel Mease, Heather Meyerkorth, Robert Vogt, Justin Sextro, Meredith Roberts, William Schaeffer.
Back row: Steven Madewell, Michael Mathews, Travis Fincham, Daniel McFadden, Jason Wineinger, Brian Thornton, Curtis Crawford, Bradley Bloomquist, Edward G. Chandler.

Air Force ROTC Wing Staff



Aaron Devan, Shane Johnson, Alan Schulenberg, Kristin Karas-ko, Eric Depriest.

road Athletic fun

by Michelle Wilmes

Players forgo expensive lodging while on road, stay with opposing team members

WHEN THE WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM traveled to play a game, members of the team did not stay in hotels.

Instead, they settled in with members of the opposing team.

"This has been a tradition ever since I've played here," Shelley Vering, senior in marketing and international business, said. "Since there isn't a lot of funding for the team, this helped to save money and it was a good way of meeting new people."

After the games, members of both teams celebrated by going to parties or banquets. The host teams planned the post-game entertainment. Vering said businesses often sponsored the celebrations to help with funds.

Fund-raisers and money supplied by the university assisted the team with funding for travel.

"I didn't mind carpooling to and from the other cities in order to play in a game," Amy Marsh, junior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "Singing along to the radio helped pass the time. But most of the time was spent figuring out where we were supposed to be going."

Recruitment for the team soared to an all-time high of

50 participants. Vering said last year there were 10 women on the team.

"We really made the team more known this season," Vering said. "Word of mouth, fliers and advertisements in the newspaper all contributed to the increase of players."

With the majority of the team being new to the game, Vering said the women's initial reaction to the amount of energy needed was enthusiastic.

"The girls who were new to the sport were extremely respectful and willing to learn," said Kristy Rukavina, senior in architectural engineering and modern languages. "The inexperience wasn't necessarily a problem—it was just a hurdle that we got past."



AFTER COMPETING against the Kansas City Irish Women's Rugby Football Club, Oct. 13, Amber Cox, senior in social science, and the K-State Women's Rugby Team spent time with the opposing team. On road trips, the team roomed with players from hosting schools. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Alpha Epsilon Delta



Front row: Andrea Hufford, Julia Wagle, Marisa Speer, Cassie Schultz, Holly Serk. **Row 2:** Mary Ward, Laura Boroughs, Alison Dopps, Lisa Kaus, Kimberly Peterson. **Back row:** Christopher Grennan, Aaron Kaus, Andrew Newton, Aaron Plattner.

Alpha Mu Honor Society



Front row: James William Anderson, Jeffrey Winter, Brandon Roenbaugh. **Back row:** Ben A. Smith, Benjamin Hesse, Justin Sommerfeld.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity



Shawn Johnson, Micheal Bass, Orion Carrington, Brandon Clark, Joseph Allen.

Alpha Tau Alpha



Front row: Carmelita Goossen, Kimberly A. Clark, Beth Jones, Cindy Scheuerman, Amanda Scott, Denise George, Gaea Wimmer, Deborah Robb, Adam Foster. **Back row:** Clark Harris, Dallas Wood, Travis Mason, Jacob Lang, Jed Strnad, Alex Bartel.

Alpha Zeta



Front row: Allen Featherstone, Tory Hecht, Rebecca Bradford, Janelle Strube, Lawrence Erpelding. **Back row:** Kathryn Dehner, Sabrina Belshe, Chad Schmitz, Lori Sangster, Colleen McCarty.

THE KEYNOTE SPEAKER of Leadership Recognition Day, Bernard Franklin, addresses the audience. Franklin was a 1976 K-State graduate and the first black student body president, which he won through write-in votes. — Photo by Evan Semon



Some Dessert, awards, Motivation

by Nabil Shaheen

Reception recognizes efforts of students, faculty leaders, campus organizations

THROUGH THE THEME “Leadership for a Lifetime,” the Blue Key Senior Honorary organized Leadership Recognition Day to honor and recognize students and advisers of registered organizations on campus.

Attendees were invited to a reception at the Alumni Center ballroom, Feb. 10, where Michael Dikeman, of Block & Bridle Club, won the 2002 Advisor of the Year Award.

“A lot of times it seems different leaders go unnoticed and we are really focusing on trying to promote honor and recognition to those leaders,” said Tyler Breeden, director of Leadership Recognition Day and senior in agricultural economics. “We just want to give them their moment in the sun and say thank you for the work you’ve done.”

The event served as a way for Blue Key to find potential members on campus, but more importantly, Riley Scott, senior in horticulture, said, it served as a way to recognize student leaders and advisers on campus.

“It can serve a lot of functions,” Scott said. “It’s a great way to reach some future leaders and current leaders on campus and let them know about (Blue Key). But I would say that’s secondary to the recognition we want to give a current leader on campus and also an up-and-coming leader and their adviser; and just say, ‘thank you, we realize all the hard work you put in to K-State and we just want to thank you for that and recognize you for that.’”

With almost 200 people at the dinner, all 12 Blue Key members played an intricate role in organizing the event.

“In the sense of recognizing leaders across K-State, this is what gets our name out the most,” Tammy Jo Osborn, president and senior in political science, said. “In the sense that a lot of people come, we recognize a lot of people, and it takes a lot of time and a lot of energy to put this thing together.”

The theme, Breeden said, was based on the concept that leadership goes beyond time spent on campus.

“Being a leader is a lifestyle,” he said. “It’s not something you gain through being in clubs and organizations. It’s something that you continue to grow and develop and take advantage of leadership opportunities your whole life.”



AFTER RECEIVING his Advisor of the Year Award, Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry and Block & Bridle Club adviser, listens to the keynote speech, Feb. 10, at the K-State Alumni Center. — Photo by Evan Semon

the Money bid

by Matthew Gorney

Elite group of students prepare for national finals of financial planning, gain real-world experiences

STUDENTS SELECTED to participate in the American Express Financial Planning Invitational had one month to complete a fictional, financial plan based on information provided to the team.

"We have the month of February to write a 150-page comprehensive plan," said Jamie Breeden, senior in family studies and human services. "We pretty much work on everything as a team."

Wesley Uhl, senior in family studies and human services, said preparation for the competition was a lengthy process.

"It's almost the equivalent of working a full-time job," Uhl said. "We put that many hours in."

Breeden said the competition provided valuable experience before she got into the business world.

"It's a good way for us to apply our knowledge," she said. "It gets our names out there and people start to know us out in the career world."

Lucas Bucl, senior in finance, said the competition was good for his future.

"It's great experience because I want to be a financial planner," Bucl said. "You have to understand all the concepts and put all the formulas in yourself."

The rules forbade use of computerized financial software, but Microsoft Word and Excel could be used.

Two teams from K-State competed within the university

for the opportunity to send a plan to the actual competition, but only one team represented the school.

The second team comprised of Alisa Weeks, senior in family studies and human services; Jennifer Cline, senior in marketing and international business, and Kyle Yaege, senior in family studies and human services.

Only six schools were invited to travel to the finals and present financial plans.

Gabriel Asebedo, president of Future Financial Planners and junior in family studies and human services, said K-State placed in the top six each year.

"The students who go on this competition are the select or the cream of the crop," Asebedo said. "The American Express competition is the creme de la creme of competitions."

One main focus of the Financial Planners focuses was to spread word of the organization on campus, Asebedo said. The group brought people in to speak about financial planning at meetings and began working on plans to attend events around the region.

"This semester, we're focusing on travel," he said. "Last semester, we had a series of guest lecturers."

Breeden said speakers were helpful to the group.

"There are so many jobs you can take in financial planning," Breeden said. "I wouldn't know about those if we didn't have the speakers."

American Horticulture Therapy Association

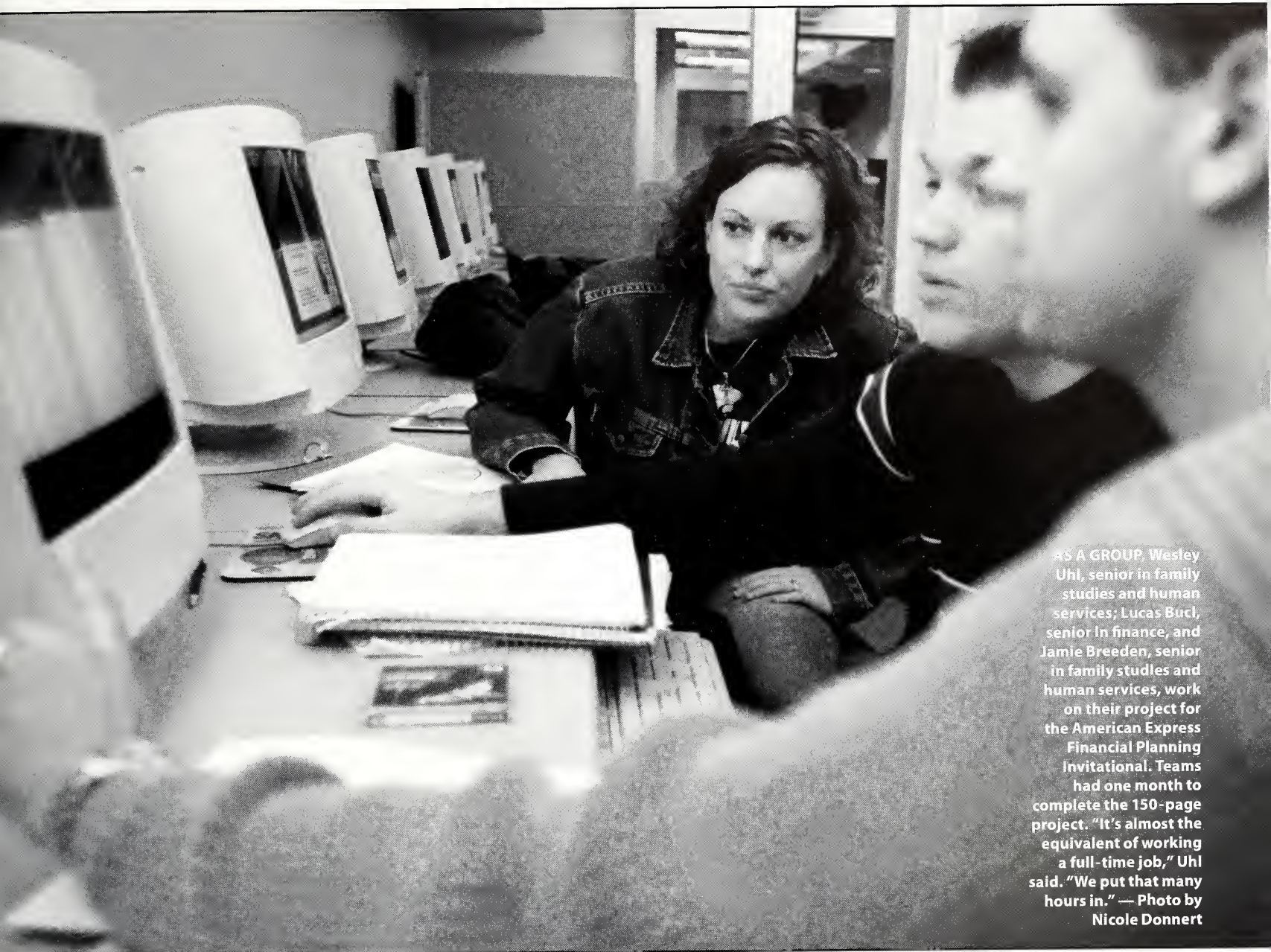


Front row: Sarah Frost, Takashi Tomono, Seong-Hyun Park, Naho Nagai, Lani Meyer, Nicole Michel. **Back row:** Richard Mattson, Jee Eun Kang, Karen Lake, Kathryn Galliher, Dana Anderson, Andrea Wegerer, April Hyde, Mollie Laney.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

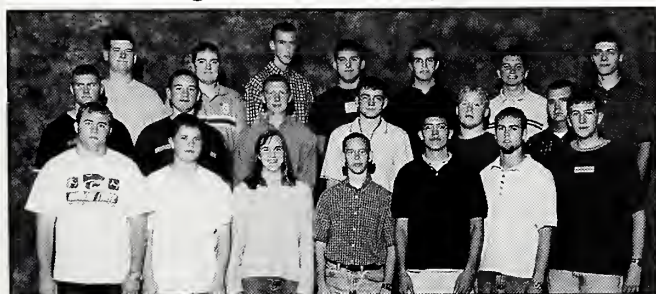


Front row: Sharon Vincello, Jodi Gentry, Derrick Hermes, Brandon Luebbers, David Seck, Kristen Norman, Dustin Warner. **Row 2:** Tara Hancock, Dayne Moreton, Amber Seba, Dusty King, Nathan Kejr, Christopher Nichols, Matthew Crockett. **Back row:** Eric Bussen, Lucas Maddy, Matthew Steele, Nathan Oleen, Joshua Gattis, Jason Seeger, Dustin Jacob.



AS A GROUP Wesley Uhl, senior in family studies and human services; Lucas Bucl, senior in finance, and Jamie Breeden, senior in family studies and human services, work on their project for the American Express Financial Planning Invitational. Teams had one month to complete the 150-page project. "It's almost the equivalent of working a full-time job," Uhl said. "We put that many hours in." — Photo by Nicole Donnert

American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Daniel Berges, Sean Tolle, Marsha Roberts, Grant Good, Joshua Campa, Clinton Schmidt, Ryan Hamel. **Row 2:** Andrew Sigle, Cole Schmidt, Kyle Riebel, Daniel Delaughter, Tyler Pjesky, Ryan Peters. **Back row:** Gordon Hooper, Craig May, Patrick Haberman, Bradley Heil, Jarred Kneisel, Ethan Baughman, Jace Chipperfield.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Front row: Trisha Culbertson, Michelle Roberts, Lisa Wilken, Sarah Fjell, Adrienne Berry. **Back row:** Edward Larson, Ryan Zecha, John Kattenberg, Jeffrey McPeak, Nicholas Rodina.



by Matthew Gorney

two heads are better than one

question-and-answer game ignites team's intellect to compete for cash prize

TEAMS GATHERED while judges, time keepers and scorekeepers prepared for the battle to take place in Blue-mont Hall. The competition was for the quickest minds.

College Bowl, sponsored by the Union Program Council, took place Feb. 1. Teams competed in the double-elimination competition by answering general-knowledge questions.

Before any competing began, some teams chose to practice and be as mentally ready as possible.

"We thought it would be good to brush up," Garrett Relph, sophomore in political science, said. "It will help a little bit — get us back in shape."

Relph said practicing involved a friend reading questions to the team members and treating it like a regular competition. He said he believed the team would do well.

"We're pretty confident," he said. "We figure we should take third at least."

Daniel Strom, sophomore in nutritional sciences, said he and his team practiced the same way.

"We were able to make a better team," Strom said. "We hope to get a feel for it, do well this year and better next year."

Other teams chose not to practice.

"I haven't done anything besides what I always do," Darin Bringham, senior in management information systems,

said. "Just keeping informed about the news and what we normally do in classes."

During the competition, teams used buzzers to answer toss-up questions, worth 10 points each. If a team answered correctly, it had an opportunity to answer a bonus question worth between 20 and 30 points. Rounds were split into two, seven-minute halves.

Thomas Roth, junior in accounting; Benjamin Fenwick, sophomore in political science; Jim Copeland, senior in mathematics; Dennis Goin, junior in history, and Micah Hawkinson, senior in English, constituted the winning team.

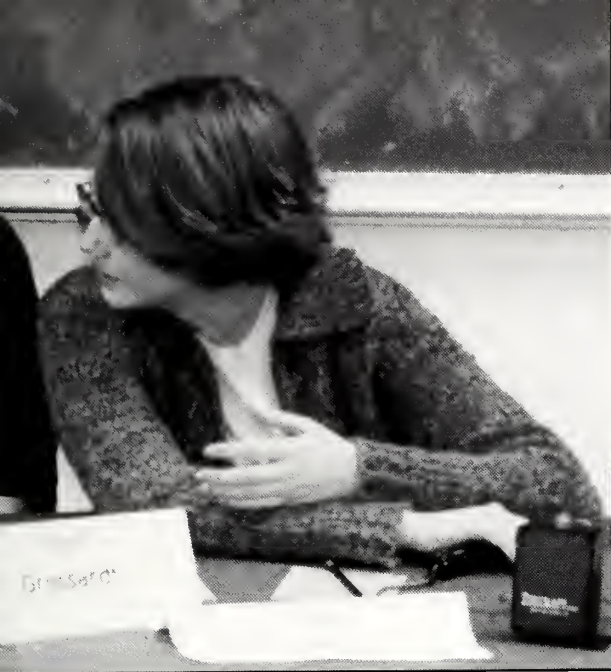
"All the guys were really well informed about a lot of different things," Hawkinson said. "For me, (the key) was watching Jeopardy all the time."

The team won \$100 and an all-expense paid trip to the regional tournament in Lawrence, Feb. 21-23.

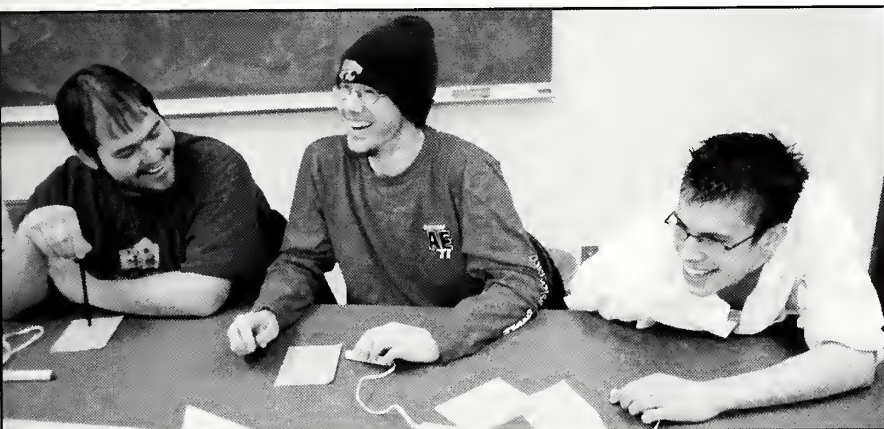
"We might get together and play 'You Don't Know Jack' or Trivial Pursuit," he said. "We probably aren't going to have a lot of formal preparation."

Ashley Friesen, UPC special events committee chair and junior in English, said College Bowl went well.

"I was very pleased with the competition," she said. "The teams were very well balanced in terms of knowledge. The tournament went very smoothly."



MEMBERS of The Nobodies, Kari Krier, senior in political science; Matthew John, sophomore in political science; Brandon Grossardt, graduate student in statistics, and Jessica John, senior in anthropology, converse over a question while competing in College Bowl, Feb. 1. The Nobodies won the match 95-45. —Photo by Lindsey Bauman



College Bowl Sample Questions

<http://spirit.dos.ucl.edu/dos/collegebowl/cbtossups.html>

1. It is the major fuel for nuclear fusion bombs and forms .014% of naturally occurring hydrogen. For 10 points - name this isotope.
2. Pencil & paper ready? In the duodecimal system, 12 is the base instead of 10. For 10 points - what is the decimal value of the duodecimal number one-one-one?
3. For a quick 10 points - in which popular syndicated comic strip will you find "Spaceman Spiff?"
4. It was Alice Walker who finally placed a tombstone on this woman's grave, 13 years after she died in 1960. The inscription reads "A Genius of the South," referring to her four novels, autobiography, plays and books of folklore. For 10 points - name this Harlem Renaissance figure.
5. Asphyxiation is the state of unconsciousness when lungs do not provide the blood with sufficient oxygen. For 10 points - spell asphyxiation.

ANSWERS: 1. Deuterium, 2. 157, 3. Calvin and Hobbes, 4. Zora Neale Hurston, 5. A-S-P-H-Y-X-I-A-T-I-O-N

JEREMY GLOTZBACH, sophomore in mechanical engineering, Wesley Nelson, sophomore in business administration, and Ryan Macy, freshman in theater, participate in the College Bowl. "Most of us had Scholars Bowl experience in high school," Glotzbach said. "It's fairly exciting trying to beat the clock." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

American Society of Mechanical Engineers



Front row: Nathan Ball, Jeremy Bridgeman, Nathan Krehbiel, Chad Mease, Claire Wollenburg, Melinda Golden, Erica Hopwood. **Row 2:** Justin Stuewe, Jared Armstrong, Michael Holmes, Jason Metcalf, Matthew Dickson, Wade Hearting, Adam Utecht. **Row 3:** Jonathan Kopek, Jeff Holste, Ryan Pedrigi, Kevin Hellar, Adam H. Smith, Matthew Honas, Jason Hughes. **Back row:** William Merrill, Tom Ball, Nathanael Magonigle, Aaron Baldwin, Doug Wegerer, Matthew Showalter, Levi Davenport, Walter McNeil.

Amnesty International



Front row: Leslie Tangeman, Andrea Harms, Sarah Albrecht, Russell L. Thompson. **Back row:** Stephanie Roach, Patrice Holderbach, Marie Schulte, Peter Stutz, Brett Hembree.

Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance



Front row: Julie Wendlandt, Whitney Turek, Kristin M. White, Christine Dana, Kerrie Rauh, Lori Schrick. **Row 2:** Megan Brummer, Kady Koch, Christie Guenther, Natalie Beck, Kristin McCauley, Kristen Kaiser, Katherine Maurer. **Row 3:** Erin Giles, Kacey Ferren, Megan Stallbaumer, Brooklyn Cleveland, Casey Wallerstedt, Julia Morgan, Anne Bacon. **Back row:** Angela Wertzberger, Erin Tysinger, Jennifer Vincent, Amanda L. Day, Pamela Mosher, Angela DeBrabander, Kimberly Dean.



Club Plays in frigid Conditions

by Lindsay Porter

16 players give sweep a new meaning after yearly game of broomball at ice rink

USUALLY MOST CLEAN-UP WORK at one location would symbolize a community cleanup, but Saturday, Feb. 8, members of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Canterbury Club applied those cleaning tools on the ice rink at City Park.

Wearing sneakers and armed with brooms, 16 students and friends took the ice to compete in a game of broomball.

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FIGHTING for the ball, Jennifer Beckman, junior in hotel and restaurant management, and Pastor Jayne Thompson try to avoid a collision in the second broomball game of the evening. —Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Frigid Conditions

continued from page 168

“Once a year in February we rent the rink to play,” Pastor Jayne Thompson said. “They say we are the only wild ones who do this.”

With rules similar to hockey, and played with a child-size soccer ball, broomball incorporated teamwork and control.

Broomball originated in the early 1900s in Canada. The first games were recorded in Saskatchewan in 1909. The recreation evolved to formal tournaments in countries around the world, including official teams in Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry began playing broomball when Thompson came to K-State fall 1993.

As members gathered at the center of the rink, Thompson stated the rules: no high sticking, no whacking, if someone goes down make sure they are OK.

AFTER A TIRING 40-minute game of broomball at the ice rink, Feb. 8, Brady Fontaine, junior in engineering; Jared Wirths, junior in economics, and Brandon Hageman, sophomore in mechanical engineering, take time to rest and cool down before another hour of broomball. No matter how long the group played, the score always ended with a tie, Pastor Jayne Thompson, said.
— Photo by Kelly Glasscock

IN A PACK of scrambling brooms, Chrisy Fenton, senior from Manhattan Christian College, struggles to control the ball, while members of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and Canterbury Club attempt to steal the possession during the annual broomball match, Feb. 8. “It was my first time playing (broomball),” Fenton said. “I didn’t really have a strategy, if the ball was open I would try to hit it.” —Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Teams were chosen and positions decided, then two opposing forwards faced off over the ball.

One. Two. Three. Whack.

The game began.

Players shuffled across the slippery surface while trying to make contact with the ball.

Shouts and screams erupted as players lost their footing on the ice and fell.

“There’s a strategy: play hard and try not to kill people,” Thompson said. “It’s controlled chaos.”

Matthew Cobb, leader of the Canterbury Club, learned a few tricks during his first experience with broomball Saturday.

“Mostly play the person,” he said. “Get in position and try to hit the ball.”

Cristy Fenton, senior at Manhattan Christian College, was another first-time player.

“It’s a lot of fun to see everybody,” she said. “It’s a good way to release some stress from the week. It’s a little competitive because most of us know each other, but most aren’t all that serious.”

The game’s competition constituted cheers for goals, chants for intimidation and a few battle wounds.

Bruised shins, cut fingers and bumped heads included some of the risks of the game.

“It’s amazing we don’t get more hurt,” Thompson said. “It’s a frenzy out there.”

Daniel Reazin, senior in elementary education, sported a bruised hip from the week before the game, so he stayed out of major conflicts by serving as goalie.

Although teams started keeping score, players became engrossed in the game and lost count, which was why the games always ended in a tie, Thompson said.

Reazin said the competitiveness concluded at the completion of the game.

“It’s real for a while out there,” he said, “but at the end, it’s just for fun.”

After two hours of play in the frigid environment and four bent brooms, members went to a coffee shop to get warm and enjoy discussions.

Army ROTC



Front row: Jason Davee, Courtney Townsend, Rebecca Howe, Eric Sutter. **Row 2:** Christopher Bowling, Ricky Boyd, David Atkins, Roy Davee, Andrew Kennedy. **Back row:** Chadwick Hines, Timothy Doll, Dallas McMullen, James Goins, Aaron Shearer, Mark Peer.

Arts & Sciences Ambassadors



Front row: Wendy Gorman, Kimberly Freed, Marilyn Peine, Laurie Quaife, Katherine Jarmer. **Row 2:** Shannon Ryan, Jill Westhoff, Darbi Sterling, Lindsey Hoch, Stephanie Arnold, Shanna Pederson. **Back row:** Leslie Manson, Amy Buller, Erin Kessinger, Peter Elsasser, Corey Dukes, Loretta Bunck.

Association of Computer Machinery



Front row: Sharla Hughes, Russell Newcomer, Jennifer Harris, Maria Nguyen, Angie Crist. **Back row:** Darrin Achenbach, Michael Propst, William Lee Ramsey, Troy Harding.

Bakery Science Club



Front row: Holly Kesse, Melanie Haines, Kathryn Dehner. **Back row:** Brook Metzinger, Jesse Caplinger.

Beta Alpha Psi



Front row: Jianfeng Yang, Sarah Harris, Melissa Shivers, Sheila Luke, Christy Newkirk, Kristen Ball, Carla Garcia, John Albrecht, Gregory Chapman. **Row 2:** Gina Grutzmacher, Michelle Haffner, Jennifer Wulf, Amy Hageman, Kristin Seib, Nicole Donnelly, Jancy Thomas. **Back Row:** Jennifer Ryan, Stephanie Melcher, Michelle Coats, Dustin Hubbard, Megan Sumners, Natalie N. Norris, Lindsay Koster, Joshua Lewis, Tyler Roe, Brooke Seba, Jacob Moran, Kendra Newquist, Jamin Will, John V. Graham, Brent Miller, Brian S. Thompson.

Big Cats



Front row: Clayton Conner, Jesse Franz. **Back row:** Joshua Umbeh, David Plumb, Kendell Powell, Leah Pence, Mark Dilts, Jonathan Hillen, Sharon Agers.

A Voice from Within

by Jacob Walker

Literary magazine gives students a place to publish their artistic works

TOUCHSTONE, the student-run literary magazine, showcased written and artistic work of students nationwide. The publication was comprised of poetry, fiction, non-fiction, photography and other visual art samples.

"We choose the best of all the submissions, not just the best from K-State," Shannon Draper, graduate student in English, said. "It gives the magazine a professional quality."

Each section editor had a staff of three to six readers in charge of judging the merits of each submission. The section editor first read the stories to determine which reader was best suited to judge the entry.

"We divide the entries up and the readers pick the top few in each category," said Erin Billing, co-editor in chief and graduate student in English. "Certain language and writing work better for people to read."

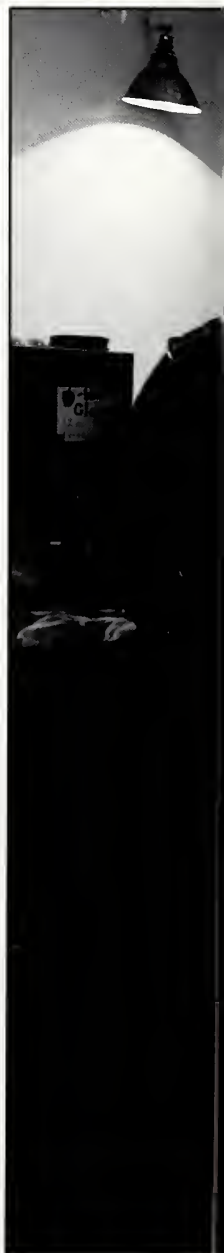
Once entries were chosen for the magazine, a competition determined the best entries in each section. Winners were awarded a cash prize and special recognition in the contributor's section.

In addition to publishing the magazine, the editors designed and maintained the publication's Web site. As editors updated the site, they tried to include useful features for people interested in the magazine, Stephen Sink, co-editor in chief and graduate student in English, said.

"We were thinking of including things like information about our contest winners, and maybe the entries that won," Sink said. "We could also make some of the boring stuff, like advertising, more interesting."

Touchstone received entries from writers all around the country, Draper said.

"We get quite a lot of entries that aren't from K-State," she said. "A large part of the stack, about 50 or 60, is from out of state."





AT A WEEKLY poetry reading, Erin Billing, graduate student in English and co-editor in chief of Touchstone magazine, reads a poetry selection at Ad Astra Cafe, located on Poyntz Avenue. The selection Billing was presenting was taken from *Fallen Angels* by Stephen Dunn. "We know that there are a lot of writers who could use a place to read," Billing said. "Touchstone gave writers a chance to get their work published, these readings gave them a chance to present it to an audience." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

AT THE AD ASTRA CAFE, Erin Billing, graduate student in English and co-head editor of Touchstone, reads a poetry selection while Ben Cartwright, graduate student in English and poetry editor of Touchstone; Francine Tolf, graduate student in English; and Jennifer Ombres, right, graduate student in English, listen intently. "Ben and I came up with the idea of having a weekly poetry reading," Billing said. "We just thought people needed a place to read their stuff." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman



CONGREGATING IN THE BACK ROOM of Aggie Station, Jacquelyn Paetzold junior in anthropology, constructs roses out of condoms. "We've made around 450 condom roses so far," Paetzold said. "We are going to sell them as a part of the Sexual Responsibility Week." — Photo by Matt Elliott



Bilingual Education Student Organization



Front row: Susan Reazien, Madai Rivera, Irlanda Gutierrez, Kylie Jo Brown, Daxeli Monterroza. **Back Row:** Julia Rosa Emslie, Mike Flenthrope, Kasey Stadler, Alisha Griffin, Alejandra Juarez, Jorge Estrella.

Black Student Union



Front row: Shawndra Banks, Marquita Seastrong, Daysha Jefferson, Shawn Fisher, Charmetrea Bell, Talia Toles, Mary Reid, Dereck Smith, Tiera Austin. **Row 2:** Nicholas Rowell, Edward King, Abryn Neal, leesha Boldridge, Laverne Johnson, Telisa L. New, Shaquanta Jones. **Row 3:** Bridget Johnson, Casandra Lindsey, Dawn Lee, Jason Brooks, LaTonya Phillips, Montae Robinson, Erica Ridley, Sherice Phillips, William Jones. **Back row:** Crystal Norman, Timothy Taylor, Amber Thomas, Latoya Loren, Kendra Spencer, Tiarra Carr, Antwon Scott.

by Jaci Boydston

holiday sparks new awareness

Club organizes Sexual Responsibility Week, condom rose sale to celebrate Valentine's Day

IN A DIMLY LIT ROOM in the back of Aggie Station, a small group of students sat around tables, eating and socializing.

However, these students were not discussing classes or weekend plans. As members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, they discussed risk factors, STDs and roses made of condoms.

"Our basic function is to educate the K-State community," said Shana Kerstetter, senior in family studies and human services. "A lot of college students don't have enough education on sexual awareness."

SHAPE kicked off Sexual Responsibility Week, Feb. 10. Members distributed information in the K-State Student Union. Their highlight event involved selling bouquets of roses made of condoms to raise awareness before Valentine's Day.

"We're not promoting sex," Jessica Ballard, junior in nutrition and exercise science, said. "We want people to be responsible."

Members said their message was an important one to bring to K-State.

"Being a college student, this is one of the most valuable and interesting topics," Abigail Maze, senior in biology, said. "The more you know, the more accurately you can make your choices."

SHAPE set up booths in the Union to distribute condoms and information.

Joshua Umbehr, senior in nutrition science, said many students disliked discussing those issues in public.

"No one wants to touch condoms in front of everyone," Umbehr said. "They're mature enough to have sex, but they're not comfortable talking about it."

Maze said SHAPE did not present a particular message on right or wrong sexual behavior.

"We're totally nonjudgmental about what their choices are," Maze said. "We just want them to make the choice that's best for them. Everyone has their right to their opinion, whether they think abstinence is the only way to go or that they can have sex with anyone who's cute. We just stress their right to be informed."



WORKING FOR SHAPE, Jacquelyn Paetzold, junior in anthropology, finishes making a condom rose. "It's a great program because people need to be more aware of the risks and keep themselves healthy," Paetzold said. "Sexual health just seems like a taboo, and we're trying to make the subject more approachable, especially for students." — Photo by Matt Elliott

Black Student Union Executive Committee



Front row: Elijah Shackelford, Morgan Fisher, Paris Rossiter, Abdulrasak Yahaya, Natalie Rolfe, Katrina Drake, William Harlin Jr. **Row 2:** Jennifer Fennell, Mary Douglas, Kelly Perkins, Nikki Adams, Essence Halliburton, Erica Smith, Dionica Bell, Orion Carrington. **Row 3:** Kevin Walttre, Erica Gibbs, Lacey Beamon, Danielle Ray, Shanda Reed, Leonard Embry Jr., Odeal Watson. **Back row:** Jimmie Neal, Ilia Leathers, Krystal Pittman, David Smith, Angel Wilson, Tanisha Jackson, Natashia Sullivan, Fatou Mbye.

Block & Bridle Club Officers



Front row: Heather Hopper, Ashley Breiner, Ashley Umbarger, Katie Giles, Rachel Kruce, Holly Lawson. **Row 2:** Melissa Colgan, Hannah Boller, Nikki Josefiak, Beth Shanholtzer, Mary Mikesell, Emily Weeks, Dr. Daniel Moser. **Back row:** Todd Strahm, Ryan Conway, Thomas Bays, Craig Poore.

A Breath to save a Life

by Jennifer Rezac

In-depth classes teach students how to perform CPR on adults, infants, children

IN ITS SECOND YEAR, the American Red Cross Club expanded membership and programs offered to students and community members.

Aside from helping with blood drives and assisting in emergency disaster relief, club members taught first-aid and CPR courses for students, area elementary school children, and community members.

Dr. Briana Nelson, club adviser and assistant professor of family studies and human services, said the organization included five committees dealing with health and safety issues, emergency assistance, blood services, public relations and finance.

“Finance, education, public relations — any major can be involved,” she said. “People from all different walks of life and all different professions can be involved in Red Cross.”

The Health and Safety Committee organized of first aid and CPR training, geared toward different groups of people. Joshua Kahler, committee chairman, and senior in biology and pre-medicine, said the training was more than just basic first aid.

“We teach first response in CPR,” he said. “It’s fairly in-depth. We teach how to perform CPR on adults, children and infants.”

One of the newest programs instituted by the Health and Safety Committee was a first aid program for baby sitters,

geared toward 11- to 14-year-olds, Kahler said.

The organization geared programs toward college students and adults. Nelson said the Emergency Assistance Committee prepared apartment-safety packets for landlords to distribute to their tenants. She said the packets included local emergency numbers, tips on what to do during severe weather, and other useful emergency information.

CPR and first-aid training were also available to K-State students. Kahler, a certified CPR instructor, taught courses throughout the year, averaging six training sessions each semester. He said the courses were useful for students required to become certified for their major.

Kimberly Dicus, senior in secondary education, said she was required to complete her CPR certification in order to student teach.

“We practiced (CPR) a lot,” she said. “I’ll be able to do this when I need to.”

Aside from training people in safety and first aid, Nelson said the Red Cross Club was useful in recruiting more volunteers for the national organization.

“Another purpose of the club is to get people involved at an earlier age,” Nelson said. “No matter where a person goes there will be a Red Cross (organization), so we want to get people involved in college so they can stay involved wherever they end up later in life.”



TAKING A BREAK from practicing CPR, Matt Jacobs, senior in elementary education, jokes around with one of the infant training dolls at the American Red Cross Club’s First Aid and Safety Course, Feb. 8. — Photo by Jeanel Drake

Block & Bridle Club



Front row: Amy Rugenstein, Megan Ackerman, Kayla Seib, Christine Soukup, Laurel Bammerlin, Cassandra Sramek, Katie J. Patterson, Tyson Steffen. **Row 2:** Karrie Brashear, Angela Shy, Kathleen Blubaugh, Beth Wehrman, Margaret Smith, Trey Miser, Andrew Marston. **Row 3:** Cody Echols, Alex Miller, Orrin Holle, Brandon New, William Pope, Christopher Kramer, Benjamin Winsor. **Back row:** Marcus Bryant, John Coleman, Philip Weltmer, Terryl Mueller, Dan Vague, Timothy McClelland, Brandon Oleen.

Block & Bridle Club



Front row: Cale Wiehe, Abigail Crow, Felicia Martin, Samantha Tracy, Tonya Harris, Laura Bodell, Crystal Rahe, Angela Sharp. **Row 2:** Jacob Crockford, Melinda Reinholz, Larissa Noonan, Cori Woelk, Shelly Meyers, Laney Kathrens, Nikki Brock, Nicholas Greenwood. **Row 3:** Andrew Burlingham, Kati Neil, Kristina Freeman, Lauren Allen, Megan Rolf, Stacey Fischer, Nicole Johnston, Kristi Fortin, Todd Lindquist. **Back row:** Christopher Delva, Rob Holson, Shane Werk, John McCurry, Richard Wilkes, Dean Burns, Corey Fortin.

DREW HALDERSON, senior in elementary education, and Sterling Smith, sophomore in park management and conservation, practice CPR during the American Red Cross Club's training day. — Photo by Jeanel Drake



Blue Key National Honorary



Front row: Sarah Sourk, Anna Schwieger, Emily Ripple. **Row 2:** Tyler Breeden, Holly Serk, Breanne Paul, Sarah McCaffrey, Tammy Osborn. **Back Row:** Sol Pettit-Scott, Lucas Bucl, Riley Scott, Andrew Bell.

Business Ambassadors



Front row: Julie Katz, Morgan Fisher, Hosai Ebadi, Tram Huynh, Kortney Steinhurst, Jana Felin. **Row 2:** Lisa Tirrell, Jessica Christiansen, Rachel West, Jessica Luehring, Jennifer May, Candice Cottrell. **Row 3:** Hayley Urkevich, Joshua Lewis, Leslie Bolz, John Thompson, Elizabeth Love, Leslie Hill. **Back Row:** John Wagner, Suzanne Blakely, Lori Pollman, Ashley Umberger, Gretchen Hammes, Matthew Dill, Matthew Myers



TIMOTHY VANWYK, junior in microbiology, runs around defenders during the fifth-annual alumni game at Memorial Stadium, Sept. 1. The Lacrosse Club beat the alumni team, 10-9, for the first time ever. "We're getting a lot of guys who have played in high school," Brian Gehlen, graduate student in kinesiology, said. "We're more mature." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

by Nabil Shaheen

coach inspires wins

Oldest North American sport approaches 13th year at K-State

A NEW COACH and a split conference worked to the advantage of the Lacrosse Club as the team was predicted to win the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference.

The team had many returning players to form the 31-person squad. After a successful fall tournament season, which included a 10-9 victory over K-State Lacrosse alumni for the first time ever, the team began practice for the 2003 season, Feb. 5.

"It's just a time to get people out for the team," Brian Gehlen, graduate student in kinesiology, said. "We get extra time to play, more practice and teach the new guys to play. And, we have some fun."

The acquisition of Alexander Cohen, Nov. 4, gave the team an experienced player walking the sidelines during games.

"It's been really good (having Cohen as coach)," Gehlen said. "He's played in a lot of different places and has been around the game a while now."

Gehlen, in his fourth year on the team, said the aggressiveness and speed of the game lured him to it.

"It gives people an opportunity to strap on some pads and hit someone," he said. "I can't play football anymore, but now I still have that chance. It's a lot of fun going out there and throwing someone around."

Even though each member had to pay a \$150 registration fee, fund-raisers, such as taking chair backs down at KSU Stadium, helped the team.

"I wouldn't exactly call it fun, but it's working together with your teammates," Shane Apple, senior in journalism and mass communications, said. "Any hardships you go through with your friends makes you bond more."

That bond remained well after players' collegiate lacrosse careers were finished, Daniel Ard, senior in computer engineering, said.

"Finding funds and support for us to play lacrosse in various tournaments and host our own tournaments is not easy to do," Ard said. "It is for this reason that we thank our sponsors and especially our alumni. It seems like the alumni are always at our games to support us and give us a financial hand when needed."

Campus Scouts



Front row: Shelley Goethe, Stephanie Wing, Cheryl Boothe, Katie Haselwood. **Back row:** Paul Vittorino, Anne Benner, Brandyn Wolfe, Amanda Atwood, Sherrailynn Cockes.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship



Front row: Jeremiah Fowler, Misty Elliott, Cori Oglesby, Julie Macan, Daniel Soldan, Sarah Salvati, Kamala Gurney. **Row 2:** Shawn Welch, Pearl Ejibe, Tyler Van Slyke, Bryan Vandiviere, Andrew Mitchell, Mary Ward, Rachel Yuhas. **Back row:** Bryan Elliott, Michael Remmich, Nathan Oglesby, Kevin Bass, Brett Lohr.

CHIMES Junior Honor Society



Front row: Lindsey Hines, Katherine Jarmer, Cassie Schultz, Ashley Dunbar. **Row 2:** Jody Brenneman, Jean D'Ann Wadsworth, Shauna Coffindaffer, Andrea Zimmer, Matthew Wiles, Rebecca Briggeman, Laurie Quaife. **Row 3:** Bryan Anderson, Julie Quack-enbush, Lori Alexander, Sarah Ashley, Kristine Sheedy, Aaron Handke, Michelle Maynes. **Back row:** Kurt Childs, Michelle Molander, Brian Hall, Peter Carter, Blake Bauer, Jed Strnad, Timothy McClelland.

the Goal is God

by Lindsey Thorpe

11-week course investigates religion, challenges some to examine beliefs through groups

COME AND SEE. Those were the words of a man standing before a room full of people, challenging them to take part in an 11-week study of Christianity.

John Schwartz, speaker and co-director of the Alpha Course, kicked off the first series of discussions with a talk

labeled, "Christianity. Boring, Irrelevant, Untrue?" Topics presented throughout the course centered on the fundamentals of the Christian faith, including prayer, the Bible and Jesus Christ, Sarah Schultz, co-director with Schwartz, said.

"It's an investigation of the claims of Christianity," Schultz said. "Our goal is to have an open environment so whatever you believe you can say it aloud and process it. We, of course, would hope that people would come to know Christ."

Travis Schram, senior in marketing and international business, said the non-threatening atmosphere of the course encouraged people to participate.

"A lot of the time, Christian groups come across as just wanting to push their agenda," Schram said. "The Alpha group lets people come and discuss. We don't have an agenda. We present our ideas and let people discuss them."

Once a week, Alpha course participants gathered at the Baptist Student Center for dinner and discussion. Seated with their assigned groups, participants ate together and listened to a speaker. They then broke off into their student-led groups to share their thoughts.

"I tell the small group leaders to not be afraid to leave with things unresolved," Schram said. "If people leave with questions, it's a good thing because they're going to try and find answers. The more controversy, the more people are challenged."

During the meetings, teams of students met to pray.

"We go upstairs and pray before the speaker," Ann Crawford, senior in elementary education, said. "We pray for them and we pray for certain individuals we know and pray that everything goes smoothly."

In its fourth semester, the course expanded from a group of eight to 10 people to more than 50 interested students.

"It's a kind of grass-roots thing the way it kind of spreads through more people," Schultz said. "It's catching on because I think people's lives are being changed and they're excited so they share it with all their friends."

Schram said interest from college students was common during this time of their life.

"College is a time of emotional highs and lows. It's an accelerated life so the question, 'Is there anything more to life?' comes up," he said. "The people who come are wondering, 'What else is there?' We hope to help them find out."



WORKING TOGETHER, Dean Behrens, sophomore in family studies and human services, Kimberly Dicus, senior in secondary education, Bobby Crawford, sophomore in computer engineering, and Kassie Schmidt, freshman in elementary education, prepare chili. — Photo by Matt Stamey

Circle K International



Front row: Michelle Clayman, Jennifer Pereira, Marcassja Vaughn, Kara Alere, Melanie McWilliams, Tawny Albrecht, Chelsea Mueller. **Row 2:** Ryan Seematter, Lori Jones, Vivian Cubilla, Lyndsay Manville, Kortney Steinhurst, Kristina Wendt, Mark Lindgren. **Row 3:** Bailey Embry, Jenny Sperflage, Nancy Powell, Royce Risinger, Aaron Chavez, Brandon Everett Smith, Jeremy Messing. **Back row:** Carson Monroe, Brad Kaufmann, Hilary Schepers, Drew Sebelius, Kendra Newquist, Jared Winn, Laura Volz.

Collegiate Agri-Women



Front row: Mary Lou Peter, Cassandra Sramek, Sheena Pankey, Marci Grover, Katie Reed, Susan Staggenborg. **Back row:** Lorrie Ferdinand, Jayne Bock, Sarah Dietz, Amanda Engelman, Andrea Brader.

PREPARING for a rush of chili-eaters, Ann Crawford, senior in elementary education, and Loree Kronbald, junior in elementary education, fill bowls of cheese for the condiment table. Alpha Course held their kick-off event at the Baptist Campus Center on Anderson Avenue.
 —Photo by Matt Stamey



Dealership Management Club



Front row: Nathan Ronsiek, Jesse Koch, Joshua Barnaby. **Back row:** Jeffrey Winter, Travis Hageman, Richard Roloff, Justin Sommerfeld, Benjamin Q. Smith.

Ecology Council



Front row: Alyssa Gray, Colleen Roberson. **Row 2:** Rebecca Briggeman, Krista Ham, Emily Walker, Nicole Dragastin. **Back Row:** Gabriel Asebedo, Janell Hill, Aaron Rolfe, Jessie Scott, Erin Giles.

the Homes to see

by Lindsay Porter

Ambassadors raise money for McCain through residence tour, inform students of events

ANSWERING QUESTIONS, directing visitors and relaying Christmas cheer, McCain Ambassadors became docents for the Friends of McCain Auditorium's McCain Homes Tour, Dec. 7.

The tour included six residential homes and one sorority house to raise money for the McCain Performance Series programs. More than 950 community members bought tickets for \$15 for access to all seven houses.

Eugene Lauglin, treasurer of the Friends of McCain Board of Directors, said it was the most successful tour.

Ambassadors worked at the Carlin home, 1650 Sunnyslope Lane.

"It was educational to see another part of Manhattan," Mallory Malone, ambassador president and senior in finance, said. "We got to learn some history of that family."

Stationed in rooms around the house, ambassadors and Friends of McCain volunteers delivered information to tour participants and answered questions.

Ambassadors quickly memorized the information, but carried a fact card for support, Malone said.

Ambassadors worked at the Carlin home during two of the three volunteer shifts. Malone and two other members worked from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Four other members worked

from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Malone spoke to visitors in the great room. She described how the original living room and porch became the great room and breakfast nook. She pointed out historic furniture pieces like a rocking chair from Germany, and tables that had been in the Carlin family for generations.

Upstairs Laura Davisson, senior in history, invited guests to look at the family-made quilts hanging on the walls.

Although they repetitively recited information, Davisson said it remained interesting.

"You see different people who ask different questions, which made it interesting," she said.

During the second shift, Paige Leitnaker, sophomore in psychology, described the upstairs doll room to visitors.

"It was fun to step into someone else's home," Leitnaker said. "(It was) neat especially during the holidays to see all the beautiful decorations. It is a fun time for people to get out."

Ambassadors also volunteered to usher at all McCain performances. Members informed students about events by chalking sidewalks.

"It's a great opportunity to get involved on campus and broaden your horizons," Malone said. "You get to be a voice for more cultural experiences on campus."

Ecology Council



Front row: Cara Richardson, Tara Solomon, Tracy Carpenter, Darla Orth, Carol Kellett. **Row 2:** Audrey Diehl, Amber Lafferty, Eleri Griffin, Erin Leonard, Tiffany Bullard. **Back row:** Tony Sharp, Liza Dunn, Katie Horton, Rebecca Briggeman, Audrey Maley, Dustin Neuschafer.

Economics Club



Front row: Cody Richardson, Andrew Bauman, Joshua Felts, Jason Peterson. **Back row:** Michael Oldfather, Michael Curtin, Daniel Nibarger, Joshua Jennings, Daniel Parcel.



TALKING about a section of the Carlin Home, Malory Malone, senior in finance, informs people about the room. The house was one feature of the McCain Homes Tour Saturday, Dec. 7. "In 2001, we really wanted to be involved (with the Homes Tour)," Malone said. "(This year) the board asked us. It's a good opportunity to let the community know about McCain Ambassadors." — Photo by Matt Stamey

Ecumenical Campus Ministry Christian Explorers



Front row: Travis Rogers, Marcella Hyde, Julia Porter, Salomon Itza-Ortiz. **Back row:** Ernst Stankevicius, Brad Dilts, Kevin Yancey, David Jones.

Education Ambassadors



Front row: Pamela Monroe, Memory Homeier, Jolie Flavin, S. Gabrianna Hall, Kelly Burton, Lori Nelson, Jennifer Gibbens. **Row 2:** Amanda Sahlfeld, Sharla Kurr, Rachel Anderson, Kari Strelcheck, Erin Mauck, Kristy Morton, Ryan McCoy. **Back row:** Lucas Shivers, Janae Casten, Elaine Cobb, Krista Keller, Patricia Zabloudil, Katrina Boese, Abby Foust, Christopher Barker.

Engineering Ambassadors Association



Front row: Gretchen Glenn, Marie Bunck, Erin Halbleib, Amelia Beggs, Sara Keimig, Johna Emmot, Nathan Frymire. **Row 2:** Rhae Moore, Kristine Sheedy, Matthew McGuire, Elizabeth Mitchell, Kristin Kitten, Joanna Thomas, Sol Pettit-Scott, Derrick Brouhard. **Row 3:** Jeffrey Shamburg, Chad Grisier, Aaron Timmons, Kyle Ginavan, Amber Seba, Jennifer Beach, Mark Hartter, Todd Berger. **Back Row:** Tarl Vetter, Daniel Kaminsky, Vance Strahm, Eric Carlson, Clay Crane, Matthew Alan Smith, Michael Neufeld, Lance Harter, Jared Osterhaus.

Engineering Ambassadors Association



Front row: Amy Bartak, Kim Bartak, Sarah Fjell, Tawny Albrecht, Erin Mulcahy, Natasha Heard. **Row 2:** Haven Alford, Bryan Anderson, Jami Martin, Jolene Goodheart, Julia Holman, Lindsy Gass, Kira Epler. **Row 3:** Kristina Geisler, Amanda Nicole Day, Brad Kaufmann, Katie Kuhn, Benjamin Morrill, Timothy Savage, Grant Cochenour, Jin Schwartz. **Back row:** Craig Wanklyn, Matthew Stockemer, Dave Thompson, Laura Bienhoff, Ethan Gartrell, Travis Most, Michael Henley, Cedrich Montgomery

Engineering Student Council



Front row: Michael Poggie, Kristine Sheedy, Isaac Mark, Erin E. Green, Tawny Albrecht, Vinit Pandya, Lesley Wright. **Row 2:** Kyle Riedel, Nathaniel Burt, Matthew Steele, Thomas Ball, Brent Oxandale, Mark Suppes, Richard Gallagher. **Back row:** Michael Manley, Bryson Cyphers, Kenneth Norton, Aaron Sloup, Clint J. Meyer, Josh Van Meter, Vance Strahm.





AT FESTIVAL OF NATIONS, Doretha Henry, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education; Karen Marshall, sophomore in fine arts; Ebonie Baker, K-State graduate; and Danielle Preston, junior in family studies and human services, all members of Zeta Phi Beta, perform stepping moves in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, Feb. 3. "It was neat to see how a different culture works," Audra Dudte, senior in architectural engineering, said. "It was neat to see people get out of their comfort zones."
— Photo by Matt Elliott

LEADING THE AUDIENCE, Delta Sigma Theta members, Angel Wilson, graduate student in student counseling and personnel services, show the sorority's version of stepping in the K-State Student Union, Jan. 30. As part of Diversity and RADICAL week and in association with residence halls, the Black Student Union organized the event and educated approximately 50 people about Step. "I'm a person who lives by respect," Wilson said. "Not everybody has the intricate workings of a dancer, so respect who is dancing." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



by Nabil Shaheen

step education

Unique dance expresses culture, incorporates students

AS STUDENTS SLOWLY SHUFFLED into Union 212 the evening of Jan. 30, Angel Wilson, graduate student in student counseling and personnel services, took the microphone.

"There are seats in the front row," she said. "Come sit next to someone you don't know. Hug your neighbor."

As part of Diversity and Respect Appreciation Diversity In College And Life week, and in correspondence with the residence halls, the Black Student Union took the audience through the history of Stepping.

The meeting started, as always with groups clearing out of the way to form a circle and clap and sing to the tune of "Let Every Voice Sing."

Then Paris Rossiter, junior in art and BSU president, and Orion Carrington, senior in finance, went to the center of the circle.

"Yes, this is fun, but it's also a part of our heritage," Rossiter said as he prepared to perform. "Be here to learn and don't take it lightly."

After Rossiter and Carrington performed, it was time for the audience to shadow the moves. "It's great to see this many people from different cultures do something fun," Audra Dudte, senior in architecture, said. "I wish we could do more stuff like this to have a good time."

With origins in South Africa, Stepping evolved from singing and chanting to include various dance moves and rhythms.

"I knew this would be an awesome experience," Erica Smith, senior in apparel textile marketing and design, said, "for students not exposed to the way, historically, black students represent themselves through Step and that kind of stuff."

After two black fraternities and one black sorority performed their versions of Step and the evening came to a close, the goal of teaching diversity had been achieved, Dudte said.

"It's (weeks such as RADICAL) very important," she said. "It opens people up to see what else is out there. It's important to adapt to new things and have an appreciation for new cultures."

THAO NGUYEN, senior in secondary education, performs a traditional Vietnamese Dance during the Tet show to celebrate the Year of the Ram. The lunar calendar has one animal representing each year in the 12-year cycle. Anyone born in 1931, 1943, 1955, 1967, 1798, 1991 or 2003 was a Ram. — Photo by Matt Stamey



Engineering Student Council Executive Committee



Front row: Amy Bartak, Jennifer Beach, Alexander Darby, Richard Gallagher. **Row 2:** Kimberly Bartak, Natasha Heard, Deanne Murray, Julia Holman, Matthew H. Jones. **Back row:** Cody Plummer, Tanner Callender, Heather Marcrum, Kelli Simmelink, Curtis Wondra.

Eta Kappa Nu



Front row: Joseph Svoboda, Karen Ast, Collin Delker, Medhat Morcos. **Back row:** Troy Kaeb, Michael Poggie, Lance Eftink, Cameron Wilson.



A Lively party for New Year

by Lindsay Porter

Tet celebration recognizes Vietnamese tradition through music, dances

FEB. 1 MARKED THE BEGINNING of the Year of the Ram.

The Vietnamese Student Association celebrated the Lunar New Year Feb. 8 at the K-State Student Union. The group shared the traditional "Lion Dance" and a traditional Vietnamese dance.

"We have a celebration every year for the Vietnamese community for awareness and what New Years is about," Vy Bui, senior in finance, said. "Each year there is a different animal."

The New Year festival: Tet Nguyen-Dan, was a celebrated family affair, a time of reunion and thanksgiving.

"Usually in bigger cities it is easier to celebrate with family," Bui said. "Here we put on a celebration to remember our heritage."

VSA invited the VSA from the University of Kansas to share in the event.

"KU and K-State have a really good relationship," Thao Nguyen, senior in secondary education, said. "We want to show our appreciation."

In return, the KU group organized its own celebration Feb. 15.

continued on page 188

Gamma Theta Upsilon



Front row: Max Lu, Mary Dobbs, Johnny Coomansingh, Tracy Brown, Jonathan Archer. **Back row:** John Persley, Erik Bowles, Bernie Kohman, Gregory Vandenberg, Anthony Mannion, Ryan Reker.

Graduate Student Council



Front row: Holly Bigge, DeAnn Ricks, Sara Fisher, Jawwad Qureshi. **Back row:** Kimberly Shafer, Gregory Vandenberg, Ramesh Mohan, Angela Martin.

Lively party continued from page 187

"It's a tradition that was started back in the '70s," Duy Do, senior in mechanical engineering said. "It's always fun when we go there. We're their friends and they're our friends. We have a good relationship going."

After more than four months preparation and with students, faculty and their KU friends in the audience, VSA performed Tet Program 2003

"This is our main event," Do said. "All our fund-raising goes toward the celebration. This year we received funding from (the Student Governing Association) which really helped."

Practicing originally choreographed dances and making decorations encompassed much of the preparation time.

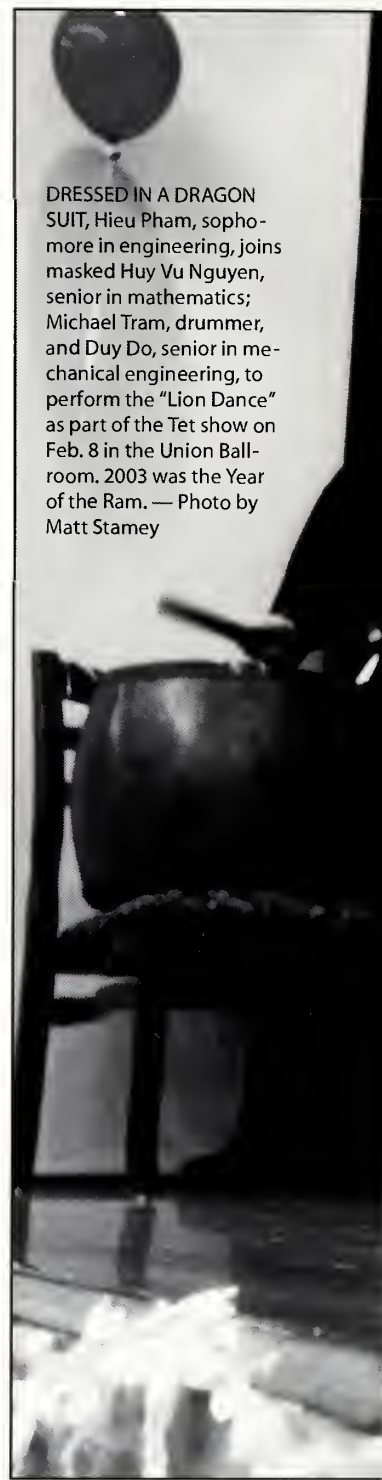
"The dance, Denise (Le) created it," Nguyen said. "She created it, picked the song and showed it to us. We practiced for more than two months."

Justin Huynh, senior in mechanical engineering, attended the celebration and said the group's hard work showed in their performance.

"They did a really good job," he said. "There was a lot of organization. They focused on more people — not just on Asian — but on people not Asian, like American. The show was for everybody."



DURING THE SKETCH, "the Chase", Tram Huynh, senior in management, kicks Pham. The Vietnamese Student Association performed a number of demonstrations including singing, dancing and martial arts to celebrate the new year. — Photo by Matt Stamey



DRESSED IN A DRAGON SUIT, Hieu Pham, sophomore in engineering, joins masked Huy Vu Nguyen, senior in mathematics; Michael Tram, drummer, and Duy Do, senior in mechanical engineering, to perform the "Lion Dance" as part of the Tet show on Feb. 8 in the Union Ballroom. 2003 was the Year of the Ram. — Photo by Matt Stamey

Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol



Front row: Megan Menagh, Megan Bonewitz, Leigh Gaddie.
Back row: Brooke Davison, Drew Sebelius, Susan McKim, Austin Thayer.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization



Front row: Anthony Ybarra, Madai Rivera, Gustavo Ramirez, Larry Close, Anna Alcantara, Daxeli Monterroza, Pablo Sanchez, Jimmy Zumba, Douglas Benson. **Row 2:** Isabel Amaya, Christine Barrera, Tara Hacker, Michelle Márquez, Juan Tristan, Angela Avitia, Ivan Tudela, Tadeo Franco. **Back row:** Yvonne Adame, Adolfo Lopez Jr., Kristy Morales, Victoria Mariscal, Taurino Medina, Naureen Kazi, Walid Alali, Jorge Estrella.

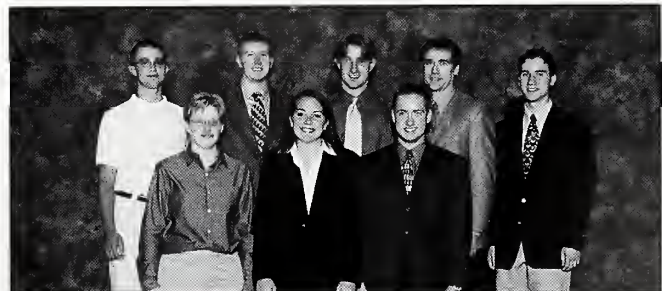


Human Ecology Ambassadors



Front row: Andrea Jantzen, Audrey Maley, Colleen Rober-son, Mary Martin, Renee Frazey, Erica Smith. **Row 2:** Leah Koehn, Darcie Brownback, Hailey Gillespie, Emily Forsse, Amy Stokka, Karen Pence, **Back row:** Kate Evans, Nicole Dragastin, Janell Hill, Megan Mayo, Alicia Bailey, Mary Anne Andrews.

Institute for Electronic and Electrical Engineers



Front row: Pamela Larson, Mackenzie Dewerff, Jason Wilden. **Back row:** James Mevey, Grant Campbell, Tanner Davignon, Don Gruenbacher, Collin Delker.

Interfraternity Council and PanHellenic Council



Front row: Jason Tryon, Jana Schmitt, Eric S. Westerman, Holly White. **Row 2:** Christina Nelson, Shannon Mason, Erin Kessinger, Daniel Eakin, Brook Shurtz. **Back row:** Ramsey Tatro, Sarah McCaffrey, Jeffrey Rundle, Glen McMurry, Aaron Siders.

Journalism and Mass Communications Ambassadors



Shannon Marshall, Shanda Walker, Dione Keeling, Lori Wilson, Dana Strongin, Laurie Roberson.

Kappa Omicron Nu



Front row: Erin Elmore, Kimberly Kerschen, Kylie Siruta, Debra Sellers, Liza Dunn, Tara Solomon, Stephanie Grecian, Carol Kellett. **Row 2:** Kayce Von Leonrod, Audrey Diehl, Crystal Thomas, Angela Reitemeier, Kristin White, Darcie Brownback, Jennifer Hoss, Kelsey Kohn, Tiffany Jensen. **Back row:** Janell Hill, Heather Cunningham, Heidi Heinrichs, Elizabeth Greig, Jama, Joy, Kendal Goodheart, Erica Wesley, Jennifer Witsken, Bobby Smotherman, Jr.

A Game without Greens

by Jaci Boydston

Bowling brings golfers together at initial semester meeting

AMID PITCHERS OF BEER and the sound of crashing pins, one might not have expected to find a group of golf course management majors. However, Zucky Bowl bowling alley was exactly where the K-State Student Chapter of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America began the spring semester Feb. 3.

Although members said the club did not usually require an extensive time commitment, they enjoyed the opportunity to socialize and to make connections with others in the major.

"I've definitely gotten to know a lot more people who are in my grade level," Christopher Erickson, senior in golf course management, said. "Those people will be future contacts. I try and maintain contact with people who have graduated."

Brian Fleske, junior in golf course management, agreed that meeting people was important.

"I'm in it for the connections," Fleske said. "Later in life, we're going to be working together. I'm going to know these people, so if I need any help from somebody, I'll be able to call them up."

Fleske and other veterans helped younger members out as well.

"Every now and then I'll have some guy who's a freshman or sophomore ask me what class I'm taking or what kind of internships he should be applying for," Fleske said. "I'll give them a little advice."

Younger members said they appreciated the learning experience.

"(Older members help with) knowing where people are in the country with jobs," Ryan Hesseltine, freshman in golf course management, said. "To my knowledge, it takes some experience. You have to start low and work your way up."

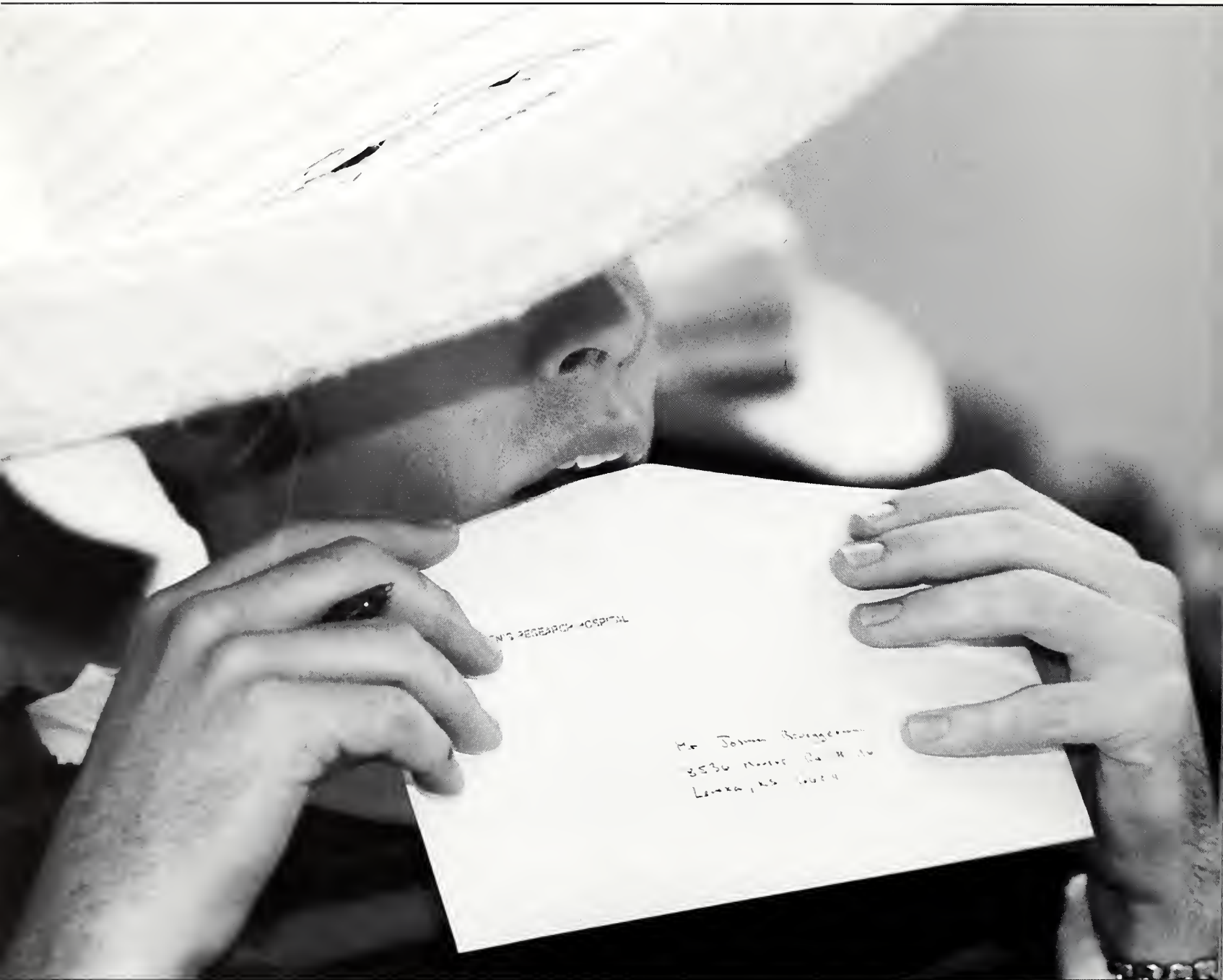
Besides the help members provided for each other, GCSAA stood out among other organizations for other reasons — the club consisted entirely of men.

"It's a male-dominated industry," Fleske said. "I think there are just no women interested. We don't do anything that a woman wouldn't fit right in with. We don't go to strip joints or anything."



ONE LEFT STANDING, Jeremiaha Cole, senior in golf course management, reacts after leaving one pin standing while bowling at Zucky Bowl in Manhattan, Feb. 3. "We do different things," Brian Fleske, junior in golf course management said. "Our first meeting of the year was at Colbert Hills. We had a regular meeting and then played a round of golf." — Photo by Zach Long

LETTING LOOSE AMONG FRIENDS, Travis Leonard, senior in golf course management, bowls a frame at the club's party at Zucky Bowl Feb. 3. "(The club) gets you ready for a career that you're going to be outdoors in," Chris Erikson, senior in golf course management said. "You get to know more people that way, and you're not just meeting people in class." — Photo by Zach Long



Kinesiology Student Association



Lindsey Jaccard, Lindsay Hardwick, David Brandenburg.

Leadership Studies and Program Ambassadors



Front row: Natalie Goodloe, Sharon Combes, Jolene Goodheart, Brent O'Halloran, Cassandra Brown, Heath Harding. **Row 2:** Mako Shores, Shanda Walker, Rebekah Penner, Liza Dunn, Emily Meissen, Jody Brenneman, Michael Pule. **Back row:** Christina Heptig, Lindsay Glatz, Michele Moorman, Rachel Tibbetts, David McCandless, Benjamin Fenwick.

for Charity

by Erin Lewis

Event provides opportunity to dress for Halloween, fund research for children with cancer

DRESSED IN HALLOWEEN ATTIRE and surrounded by envelopes and papers, more than 600 students supported St. Jude's Hospital as part of the nationwide Up 'Til Dawn program. Each student wrote 50 letters to friends and family asking for donations to the hospital.

Teams of six or more worked toward raising \$750 to attend the Up 'Til Dawn celebration March 28 at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex.

In addition to students attending the event, some of St. Jude's patients and their families also participated. The families had the opportunity to share their experiences in fighting severe illnesses.

"There was a guest speaker whose 5-year-old son, Kyler, had retinal cancer," Leeann Armstrong, freshman in apparel marketing and design, said. "Kyler's mom spoke to us about how much St. Jude's helped in their fight against the cancer. It was touching to hear her story, and I think it helped get everyone in the mood to help out."

The community service project gave the entire campus a way to unite by volunteering, said Sol Pettit-Scott, senior in chemical engineering and executive board member.

"This is an amazing event," he said. "It's bigger than the Greeks, bigger than K-State, bigger than the residence halls, even bigger than the Manhattan community."

This project fulfilled one of the goals for the Greek system, said Sarah McCaffrey, Panhellenic Council president and senior in mass communications.

"One of the cornerstones of the Greek system at K-State is our emphasis on philanthropy and community service," McCaffrey said. "Up 'Til Dawn gives fraternity and sorority members, as well as the rest of the K-State community, an opportunity to come together and raise money to support children who desperately need help."



DRESSED AS Bert and Ernie from "Sesame Street," Lindsay Allam, sophomore in elementary education, and Alicia Zinke, freshman in electrical engineering, fill out letters at the Up 'Til Dawn benefit. There were 99 teams gathered to help at the benefit in October. — Photo by Karen Mikols

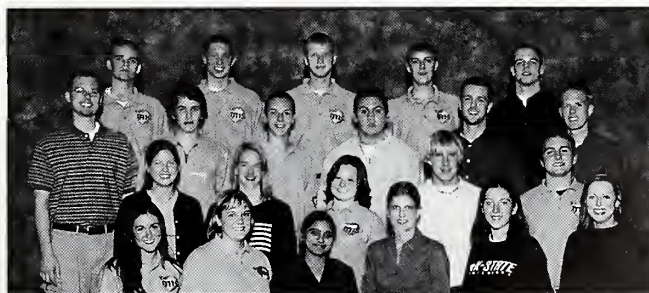
AFTER WRITING his letters, Matthew Baki, sophomore in business administration, seals an envelope. "It's always an incredible feeling to help others who are less fortunate than you," said Sarah McCaffrey, Panhellenic Council president and senior in mass communications. — Photo by Karen Mikols

Lutheran Student Fellowship



Front row: Martha Barthuly, John Blessing, Tawny Albrecht, Brandon Hagman, Amanda Engelman. **Back row:** Eric Wood, Erin Pasold, Landon Grams, Tiah Stipp, Adam Engelman.

Management Information Systems Club



Front row: Briana DiPierro, Kristine Keil, Jayasri Krishnasamy, Alexia Panasuk, Mary Hoke, Kerri Honeyman. **Row 2:** Vivian Cubilla, Lyndsay Manville, Christianne Fairbanks, Ryan Seematter, Matt Totsch. **Row 3:** Clint Goodman, Sergio Villasanti Goni, Chad Peterson, Gary Calles, Jeremy Eppens, Timothy Lowery. **Back row:** David Lingerfelt, Kyle Webster, Joseph Reynolds, Ethan Peck, Craig Zielke.

Management Information Systems Club - Officers



Front row: Matt Totsch, Briana DiPierro, Kristine Keil, Christianne Fairbanks. **Back row:** Joseph Reynolds, Kyle Webster, David Lingerfelt, Ethan Peck.

Men's Rowing



Front row: Nicholas Steffen, Joseph Lesko, Allison Crawford, B.J. Anderson, Todd Crawford. **Back row:** Jim Barnard, Chris Riffel, Tristan Pyle, Jonathan Koehler, David Riffel.

Mentors for International Experience



Front row: Jennifer Burgdorfer, Kristy Rukavina, Kristen Dreier, Emily Blessinger, Paul Bowman. **Back row:** David Handlos, Ross Bielefeld, David Jeter, Jeffrey Meisel, Isaac Mark.

A Night without a Roof

by Matt Gorney

Sleepout gives Silver Key members the chance to experience, help homelessness

UNDER THE MANHATTAN starlight, members of the Silver Key Sophomore Honorary brought sleeping bags and pillows to the K-State Student Union Plaza Sept. 20.

To raise awareness of homelessness in Manhattan, approximately 20 members spent the night outdoors.

Silver Key raised nearly \$1,600 in the event, which went to Manhattan Emergency Shelter. The money bought necessities and funded programs the shelter provided for Manhattan homeless.

"It was well worth our time as a group," said April Eisenhauer, sophomore in architectural engineering. "I'm excited to see what next year's group can do."

Silver Key began the fund raiser in 1995. The members were required to get donations. Last year the sleep out was canceled due to the Sept. 11 events, but the group still raised \$1,850 through donations.

This year the event was made more personal when the group took a field trip before the sleep out.

"We actually toured the shelter on the day of the sleep out," Eisenhauer said. "It made me realize how blessed I am."

The sleep out also offered the group a chance to get to know each other better. Often, members only saw each other at their biweekly meetings.

"We did some group building, some cooperation and some getting to know you," Eisenhauer said. "I just wanted to learn more about the other members of the group."

Cassie Ernzen, sophomore in family studies and human services, said that the activities were fun and agreed with Eisenhauer that the sleep out allowed the group to bond.

After it started to rain, the group moved its equipment under the Union's north overhang.

"We ended up staying until about 5 or 5:30 a.m.," Ernzen said. "It started pouring rain about 2:30 a.m."

Even though it rained, Ernzen said she had fun.

"I had a great time with the rest of the members of Silver Key," Ernzen said. "I really didn't know what to expect at the beginning."

SITTING ON A GROUP OF PEOPLE, Theodore Urbanek, sophomore in finance and accounting, plays a game designed to allow members to get to know each other at the sleep out. Thirty Silver Key Sophomore Honorary members slept outside in the K-State Student Union Plaza to benefit a homeless shelter in Manhattan. Jimmy Kummer, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he was glad he helped. The day of the sleep out, club members had the opportunity to tour the shelter and see where the money, toiletries and supplies they collected were being used. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock







upc Friday fun

by Matt Gorney

After Hours provides students with alternative end-of-week activities

K-STATE AFTER HOURS provided a different setting for those who wanted to go out on Friday nights but did not want to be part of the Aggieville scene.

"We view it as alternative programming," said Samantha Musil, graduate in public administration and After Hours coordinator. "It gives students an alternative to going out to the bars but also gives them something to do on Friday night."

Musil said K-State was not the only college with a Friday program.

"The Friday programming had become popular at universities across the country," she said. "All the major universities do some sort of programming."

Free food and a movie were regular activities while pumpkin decorating, caricature drawings, sumo wrestling and other events were featured throughout the year.

"I came to watch the movie," Craig Miller, freshman in business administration, said Oct. 18. "It gives you something else to do instead of going to parties."

Tim Garrett, sophomore in information systems, said because of After Hours' evening activities, caffeinated drinks were critical.

continued on page 198

WITH HER SHIRT SOAKED in purple dye, Mary Dinslage, freshman in mass communications, rings out her cloth. "When we did the T-shirt tie-dyeing at the pep rally, that was huge," Samantha Musil graduate in public administration and After Hours coordinator said. After Hours provided a pep rally Friday Sept. 20 before the USC football game. — Photo by Matt Stamey



TOGETHER, Essence Halliburton, senior in marketing and international business; Tramaine Watt, senior in human resource management and Doretha Henry, senior in sociology, sing on karaoke night. — Photo by Matt Elliott

Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences



Front row: Sarah Velasquez, Carmelita Goossen. **Row 2:** Julie Mayeku, Felicia Walker, Sabrina Belshe, Olgaly Ramos, Titus James, Krystal Pittman. **Back row:** Lawrence Erpelding, Joseph Dolezal, Tamara Mack, Bryan Armendariz, Genise Wright, Kevin Donnelly.

Mortar Board National Senior Honorary



Front row: Meredith Seitz, Mindi Russell, Laura Good, Aaron Plattner, Essence Halliburton, Erica Smith, Kimberly Rogers, Jennifer Stuck, Jessica Strecker. **Row 2:** Stacie Corbin, Lucas Shivers, Regina Muñoz, Darcy Kern, Crystal Kramer, Latasha Fleming, Delvin Higginson, Kari Krier. **Back row:** Trevor Stiles, Jayne Christen, Kate Evans, Elizabeth Love, Tramaine Watts, Zachary Cook, Christopher Jackson, Ryan Norris.

Multicultural Business Student Association



Front row: Thaddeus Murrell, Erica Smith, Mandy Probst, John Tansioco. **Back row:** Tramaine Watts, Andrew Bauman, Mallory Meyer, Andrew Burger, Orion Carrington.

Friday fun continued from page 197

"The coffee is good," Garrett said. "Anytime you do anything after 10 p.m., you need coffee."

Garrett said music ranked as his favorite part of After Hours.

"I liked the live bands the first week I came," he said. "Live music is always good."

Each week, 200 to 300 people attended, Musil said. More popular activities attracted larger numbers.

T-shirt tie-dyeing at the pep rally was a popular activity. "For the pep rally, there were over 500 (people). We were out of T-shirts at 10 p.m.," Musil said.

Musil said the goal of After Hours was to conduct quality programming that would benefit a majority of students. She said even with a small budget, After Hours kept the cost of admission free, provided good entertainment and quality programs.

"That's one of the philosophies behind it," Musil said. "Give students something they can do without paying for it."

Elizabeth Cronn, freshman in kinesiology, said she was a fan of the price.

"My favorite thing is that it's free and fun," Cronn said. "I have no money to go out and do stuff."

After Hours began in fall 2001 as First Friday, but in fall 2002 had expanded from once a month to every Friday. Musil said the change helped people remember when it was and accommodated increased popularity.

"It went over good," she said. "They had good attendance records and thought it would be better to have it every Friday rather than just the First Friday."

DURING THE PEP RALLY, Allen Hisken, senior in music education, plays the sousaphone. "There was over 500 (people)," said Samantha Musil, graduate in public administration and After Hours coordinator. "Usually we have anywhere from 200 to 300." — Photo by Matt Stamey



2003 DVD-ROM
Want More?
This story is also on
the DVD-ROM.



IN THE K-STATE STUDENT UNION courtyard, Sol Pettit-Scott, senior in chemical engineering, serenades his friend Sarah Sourk, senior in political science. "It was just unprofessed platonic love that caused me to sing," Pettit-Scott said.
— Photo by Matt Elliott

Multicultural Student Honor Society



Front row: Thaddeus Murrell, Kristina Helms, Lee Rivers, Erica Smith, Tram Huynh, Amanda Hurley. **Row 2:** Akua Crum, Lacey Beamon, Kimberlyn Ware, John Tansioco, Michael Ho, Kelly Williams. **Back row:** Crystal Kramer, John Nguyen, Brian Oliveras, Joseph Dolezal, Travis Miller, Raymond Wilcox, Tramaine Watts.

National Pan-Hellenic Council



Front row: Joseph Allen, Shawn Johnson, Brandon Clark, Orion Carrington. **Back row:** Micheal Bass, Eva Jones, Jimmie Neal, Edward King, Ebonie Baker.

National Residence Hall Honorary



Front row: Bryan Murphy, Justin Mencl, Jessica Dickson, Stephanie Swainston, Martha Barthuly, Michael R. Smith. **Back row:** Jeff Olin, Chad Cleary, Brad Kaufmann, Scott Tystad, Craig Wanklyn, Andrew Bell, James Stoutenborough.



AFTER THE BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB had mixed dough for 288 cookies, Chris Wiseman, senior in bakery science management, loads a sheet of dough into the oven. Some days the club had a line of people waiting outside for 15 minutes before the doors opened. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

TO PREPARE for baking braided French bread, Melanie Haines, senior in bakery science management, rolls out a strand of bread dough. "It's work, but more fun to 90 percent of us," Kelly Grant, sophomore in bakery science management, said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





the by Kristen Day Oven is lit

Bakery Science Club creates cookies, bread every week to raise money, gain hands-on experience

THE SWEET AROMA of cookies engulfed the baking lab of Shellenberger Hall. Cookie recipes were mixed and loaves of bread formed in their pans. Ingredient after ingredient was tossed into the 80-quart mixing bowls.

Tuesdays, Bakery Science Club members fired up their ovens for the weekly Wednesday bake sale.

From bakery science management to engineering, anyone was welcome to be a part of the club.

“It’s just crazy to get the job done,” Kelly Grant, sophomore in bakery science management, said. “The ones who went every week, we got really close.”

Preparations were finished Wednesdays before the sale.

“We mixed the breads on Tuesday and baked them on

Wednesday; that way, they were baked fresh,” Grant said. “People told us they could smell the bread all the way from the street.”

Some weeks the club sold out of cookies and other weeks they sold out of bread. It was a gamble to guess which would sell the most, Grant said.

Whether customers craved breads, cookies or the featured item of the week, the club provided the cure.

“Once in a while I would take my time leaving my lab on Wednesdays so I could stop by and buy a sugar cookie or two,” Katherine Spiess, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said. “I could never walk by and not be drawn in by the smell of fresh cookies.”

by Michelle Wilmes

brown bag luncheon lounge

Adult Student Services offers non-traditional students place to eat, study, socialize

DESIGNED with non-traditional students in mind, Adult Student Services offered Brown Bag Lunches twice each week to provide a time and place students could interact.

The program started in 1986 with speakers who discussed topics ranging from financial aid to family counseling to stress management.

Nancy Bolsen, director of Adult Student Services, said the original idea was student driven and the Association of Adults Returning to School was responsible for the format and agenda.

When the last non-traditional student organization disbanded in 1995, Adult Student Services took over the responsibility for making room arrangements with the K-State Student Union Reservation Office.

"Through the years, I think the opportunity to have a designated space to call their own has allowed them to meet new friends," Bolsen said. "It has provided information through resources and referrals, giving students a place to come and share experiences, a quiet space to regroup, a place to network with other adult students, a comfort zone and it makes a statement to feel

acknowledged, valued and respected."

Douglas Gibson, student in open-option, said socializing, relating to other adults and participating in group therapy were benefits of the lunches. Gibson attended the lunches for three years, and said he rarely missed them.

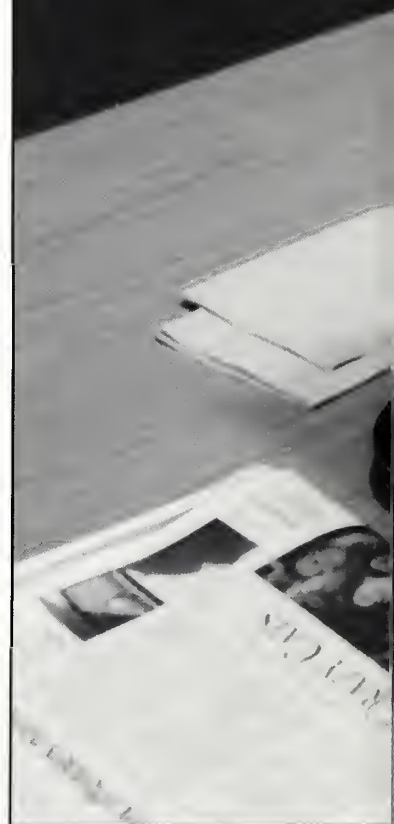
"There are only two things that would keep me from missing the lunches," he said. "Those would be if I were contained in a rubber room or if I were in prison."

The lunches were offered each Tuesday and Wednesday during the semester, including finals week. Throughout the first weeks of each semester, information about services offered through Adult Student Services was presented.

If a student was a parent, married, 25 years old or was starting or returning to higher education after a three-year absence, Adult Student Services offered a one-stop shop, Bolsen said.

"Adult students, both undergraduate and graduate, make up about 21 percent of the entire student body," Bolsen said. "This provides an excellent opportunity for those students to interact with one another."

HIS LUNCH in front of him, Douglas Gibson, student in open-option, eats lunch during the Brown Bag Lunch Oct. 5, which was sponsored by Adult Student Services. The program offered non-traditional students a chance to socialize with one another. "We like to talk about what we want to be when we grow up," Gibson said. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Order of Omega



Front row: Sarah Sourk, Meredith Seitz, Megan Bonewitz, Abigail Doornbos, Emily Forsse. **Row 2:** Stephanie Arnold, Sol Pettit-Scott, Sarah McCaffrey, Erin Kessinger, Bridget Bass, Nicholas Seglie. **Back row:** Darin Guries, Trevor Stiles, Jessica Shamet, Gretchen Hammes, Kate Evans, J. Timothy Lindemuth.

Parachute Club



Front row: Kasper Andersen, M. Tanner Clagett, Melissa Good, Jesse Greenwald. **Row 2:** Maria Dudley, Adam Lamble, Byron Oyler, Aaron Brown, Jonathan Rothwell, Brian Correll. **Row 3:** C. Travis Bradshaw, Sean C. Smith, Tyler Habiger, Eric Mielke, Matthew Beavers, David Hicks. **Back row:** Brian Matson, Jessica Hostin, Anne Parker, Rex Westmeyer, Darin Genereux, Christopher Armstrong, Michael Mueller.



Park and Recreation Management Club



Front row: Samantha Walker, Cherie Riffey, William Pryor, Ryan Rohr, Levi Gantenbein, Jean Lephay, Chris Rocco. **Row 2:** Justin Roberts, Scott Skucius, Bennett Orton, John Lawrence, Rachel Solomon, Jefry Hanson, Charles Hewins. **Back row:** Brian Muttee, Justin Wren, Michael Barton, Sidney Stevenson, Jason Goin.

Phi Theta Kappa



Front row: Kara Alere, Lesley Rotramel, Krista Nichols, Emily Tharp. **Row 2:** Holly Schroeder, Kaci Starr, Vanessa Taylor, Katie Pinkall, Megan M. McKee, Adria Jordan. **Back row:** Aaron Pflughoft, Lisse Regehr, Michelle Haupt, Steven Huff, Kendra Newquist, Jason Govreau.



Phi Upsilon
Omicron



Front row: Kelsey Kohn, Jennifer Beckman, Amy Horgan, Dianne Redler, Sara Reppert, Sarah Allen. **Back row:** Sonya Britt, Hailey Gillespie, Karen Pence, Breanne Paul, Emily Walker, Amy Weaver.

Powercat
Toastmasters



Front row: Lukas Sorensen, Jason Terry, Audra Dudte, William Buchanan. **Back row:** David Edward Thompson, Matthew Peterworth, William Schwartz.



Up and Over the Barrier

by Michelle Wilmes

Intense, weekly practices prepare cyclers for local, national competitions

CYCLING CLUB competitions differed depending on the season. Other than mountain and road races, the cyclers participated in cyclocross races that required more than just riding bikes.

"In the cyclocross race, once we reach a barrier, we have to get off the bikes and carry them over the barrier," said Scott Hammack, vice president and graduate student in mechanical engineering. "After we're over the barriers, we continue down the trail until we reach another barrier, and the whole process starts over again."

Aside from the different types of races members participated in, the opponents also varied. Public races were open for anyone, including professionals. Collegiate races offered a closer contest since skills and ages were similar and because fewer racers competed, Hammack said.

Because of the unpredictable competition in the public races, Hammack said the team wasn't able to accurately gauge their skill.

"We did training rides three times a week," Mark Smelser, freshman in mechanical engineering, said. "Once a week we would do an intense short ride. Another time we would do a medium-level, medium-length ride. And the other would last for about four hours, but it wouldn't be as intense."

DURING THE CYCLO-CROSS RACE Nov. 10, Scott Hammack, graduate student in mechanical engineering, jumps over a barrier on the cycling track. The race was the second annual CrossLogic Cyclocross Challenge in English Landing Park in Parkville, Mo. "To recruit members for the team this year, we made stickers that looked like address labels with the meeting times on them and stuck them on people's bikes on campus," Hammack said. "We got quite a bit of response from doing this."

— Photo by Kelly Glasscock

continued on page 206

Pre-Nursing Club



Front row: Sarah Hawthorne, Crystal Thomas, Sara Roberts. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Kopper, Yolanda Wolk, Ellen Brockschmidt, Nicole Kreimendahl, Megan Halepeska. **Back row:** Chad Yeager, Karen Kessler, Keeley Bailey, Megan Guilfoil, Amy Shearer, Thomas Simms.

Pre-Occupational Therapy Club



Front row: Ann Puetz, Jennifer Lynn. **Back row:** Erin Grennan, Gretchen Gehrt, Natalie Marin, Melissa Dubois, Jill Sump.

Up and Over
continued from page 205

To mentally prepare for the races, team members took practice seriously.

Smelser said his first major race Sept. 28 in Nebraska made him nervous because he wasn't sure about the trail and the competitions. Despite his anxiety, he won.

"I did a whole lot better than I thought I did," Smelser said. "The hills weren't what I was used to, but I did my best and I won."

In addition to competing against local teams, such as the University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska, the club also competed in Burlington, Vt. at the national level in October.

"As a team we finished 55th out of 130, which wasn't bad," Hammack said. "We learned a lot about the race by competing in it. Hopefully we can use this knowledge in order to prepare to compete at the national level again."

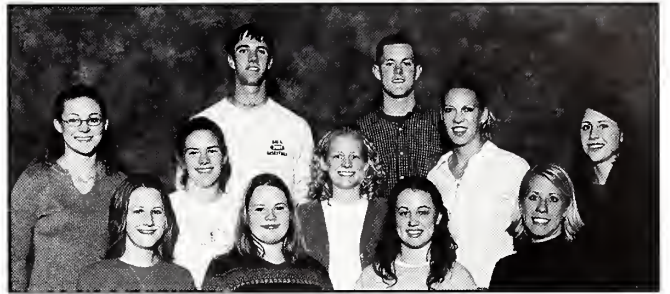


BRAD PATTON, senior in sociology, leads two of his opponents in the Cyclo-cross race Nov. 10. "I prefer racing in collegiate races over public ones," Patton said. "They are more laid back, and because we're all of similar age, it's more of a party atmosphere."
 — Photo by Matt Potchad



STAYING ON TRACK, Scott Hammack, graduate student in mechanical engineering, approaches the finish line in the race Nov. 10. Hammack said he originally joined the group because it was comparable to his interests, and he thought it would provide a good source of physical exercise.
 — Photo by Matt Elliott

Pre-Physical Therapy Club



Front row: Carla Feldkamp, Jennifer L. Williams, Rebecca Wehmueller, Kristin Holthaus. **Row 2:** Megan Frazee, Jamie Runnebaum, Amy Meek, Ashley M. Smith, Shala Hall. **Back row:** Travis Nichols, David Brandenburg.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club



Front row: Annie Peterson, Diane Schrempp, Ginny Penn, Heather Langton, Andrea Falcetto, Ann Molloy, Talia Toles. **Row 2:** Stefanie Cunningham, Kayla Seib, Jessica Hall, Aubry Richardson, Christie Locher, Janet Davidson, Lindsay Franz. **Back row:** Terri Becker, Rebecca Allemmand, Brandon Senger, Lindsay Drosselmeyer, Danielle Bailey, Audree Bazil, Eric McConkey.

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club



Front row: Jennifer McCallum, Erin Hiskett, Jennifer M. Ramsey, Jennifer Boland, Elizabeth Warren, Beth Ross. **Row 2:** Katrina Fox, Larissa Lill, Tonya Daws, Kristina Freeman, Kate Jacob, Emily Gaugh. **Back row:** Brittany Kreimandahl, Heather Zsamba, Jami Conley, Carly Shotton, Aimee Noel, Tenisha Pettus, Sarah Maddox.



Rodeo Club



Front row: Stacia Wood, Briana Curry, Jami Bacon, Autumn Kleiner, Alexis Leroy, Leah Tenpenny, Dianna Brose, Christina Hotsenpiller. **Row 2:** Mitchell Murray, Brandon Dreyer, Nicholas Redman, Lucas Haag, Adam Kipp, Grant Boyer. **Back row:** Guy Bracken, Curtis Hawkins, Brett Curry, Jeff Jones, Kenneth McClure, Barry Hebb, Cory Wiese.

Rotaract Club



Jonathan Archer, Summer Alford, Stacey Pryal, Virginia Barnard, Scott Rogers.

Just Pawns in the Game

by Lindsey Jones

Club provides outlet, social atmosphere for students, Manhattan chess enthusiasts

KNOCKS MINGLED with loud chatter in K-State Student Union 206. James Wymore, sophomore in pre-medicine, stared at the game board. He was in deep concentration, but not so much as to miss the banter of his friends.

"I like the all-around activity of what you do in Chess Club," Wymore said. "You keep it moving, keep it fun, keep it loud. We tend to get a little loud and verbally abusive."

The only serious thing about the club was fun, he said.

"We're always throwing remarks at each other," said Jason Stangle, president and junior in animal sciences and industry. "If it was serious all the time, I'd probably drop it. We're normal people. We're not like Bobby Fischer. We don't think and live chess – we have real lives."

Reasons behind joining the club varied from avoiding homework to enjoying a social outlet.

"I like the competition and getting to know people, just outside of the actual game," Craig Wilson, sophomore in information systems, said. "It can allow you to meet different students. It's also good for the mind. It's a lot of strategy and thinking, which is always a good thing."

Wymore said he liked the mental challenge.

"Playing chess makes my brain function in ways that school doesn't," he said. "It makes the brain work every now and then and causes me to focus on control and general attacking strategies."



RON MADL, Chess Club faculty adviser, plays against Dustin Stafford, freshman in milling science and management. The club met twice a week and allowed members to sharpen their skill. "I joined because I have always been interested in chess," Craig Wilson, sophomore in information systems, said. — Photo by Karen Mikols

Salina Linux User's Group



Front row: Jordan Wagner, Alvin Redden, Troy Potter, Arlen Redden. **Row 2:** Charles Amstutz, Francis Hoover, Troy Harding, Jeremy Brown. **Back row:** Paul Schnelzle, Paul Hopson, Darrin Achenbach, William L. Ramsey.

Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices



Dianna Schalles, Kimberly Kerschen, Kayla Osborn, Cristi Ewbank, Tiffany Bullard, Joshua Umbeh.



WILL BUCHANAN, junior in mechanical engineering times Kris Anupindi, May 2002 graduate in engineering, while he speaks during a Toastmasters meeting, Tues. Nov. 5. "I've developed my ability to speak in front of large groups of people," Buchanan said. — Photo by Drew Rose

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators



Front row: Christiana Cooper, Jessica Henson, Abigail Maze, Abbra Graverson, Charrece Elzy. **Back row:** Erin Curry, Katherine McKenzie, Brian Hall, Meredith Duncan, Derrick Miller, Joshua Umbeh.

Sigma Kappa Executive Committee



Front row: Sarah L. Barron, Pamela Mosher, Keelin Counihan, Calie Veerhusen. **Back row:** Erica Dale, Kylar Tharp, Lynlee Landrum, Kristina Von Fange, Regan Rose.

by Natalie Gervais

practice makes perfect

Club provides opportunity to speak in public, overcome nervousness associated with speech

ACCORDING TO A SURVEY reported in the Book of Lists, a fear of public speaking was ranked No. 1 while the fear of death was ranked No. 2.

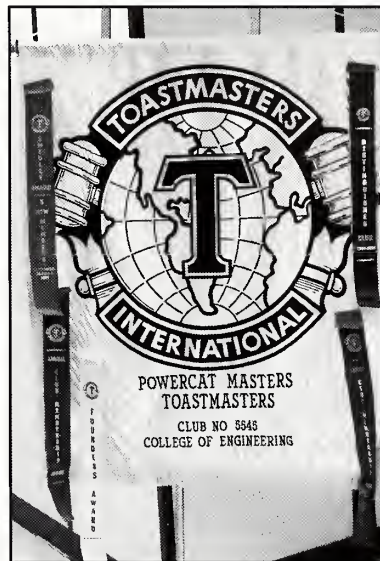
“People are intimidated by speaking in front of others because they are afraid of rejection,” Mark Pultz, freshman in business administration, said. “Nobody wants to look like they don’t know what they are talking about.”

Twenty members of Powercat Masters Toastmasters met every Tuesday in Durland Hall for an hour to augment their public speaking skills.

“Toastmasters consists of everyone getting a chance to speak through different roles,” said Audra Dudte, senior in architectural engineering. “These roles include speaking, evaluating, answering impromptu questions or telling a joke.”

At each meeting, members were given the opportunity to conduct meetings, present one-to two-minute speeches over an assigned topic or evaluate the given speeches by pointing out strengths and weaknesses.

“I went from being a person who could barely finish a sentence without saying ‘uh’ at least twice and now I can speak for 10 minutes without any verbal faux pas,” said William Schwartz, junior in construction science and management. “I actually enjoy the opportunity to speak to a group of people, no matter who they are.”



Famous Toastmasters

Tim Allen, actor, star of TV series “Home Improvement”

Debbie Fields Rose, founder, Mrs. Fields Cookies

Tara Dawn Holland, Miss America 1997

K.C. Jones, former basketball coach of the NBA’s Boston Celtics

James Lovell, former U.S. astronaut: missions included Apollo 13

Pat Roberts, U.S. congressman, Republican from Kansas

Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority



Madai Rivera, Isabel Amaya, Alixandra Magana, Kristy Morales, Rebecca Triana.

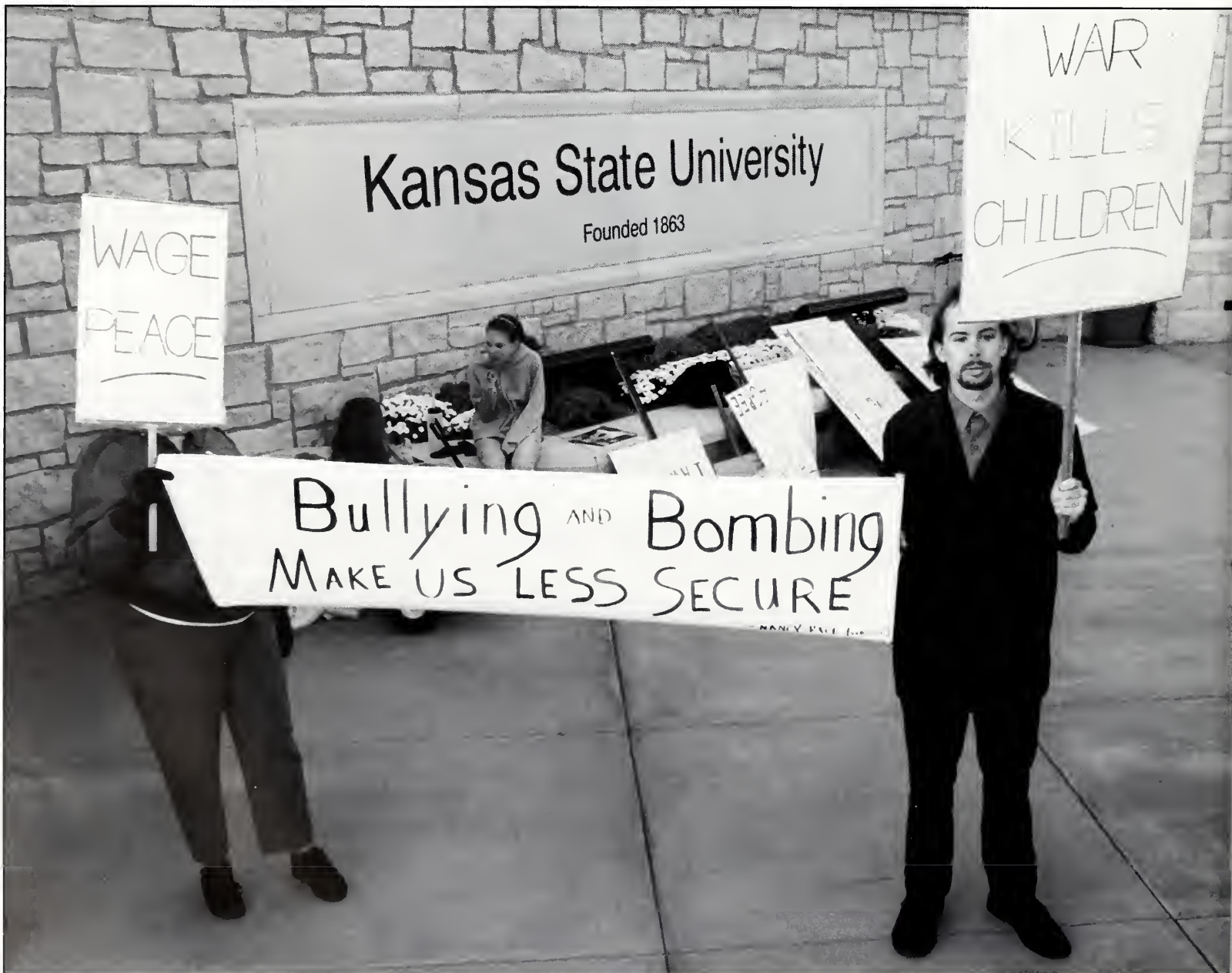
Silver Key Sophomore Leadership Honorary



Front row: Carla Jones, Alison Weber, Erin Grennan, Kylie Siruta, Stephanie Grecian, Leah Pence, April Eisenhauer, Kortney Steinhurst, Eleri Griffin. **Row 2:** Kari Strelcheck, Cassandra Erzen, Rebecca Thrasher, Rebecca Davidson, Emily Meissen, Rebakha Schmidtberger, Susan Arnold. **Row 3:** Mark Lindgren, Benjamin Moore, Victoria Luhrs, Erin Ludvick, Erin Slattery, Peter Elsasser, Jesse Newton. **Back row:** Stephen Cost, Matthew Todd Hall, Seth Sanders, Graham Ripple, William Meredith, Marc Shaffer, John Nguyen.

SHERRY WRIGHT, Manhattan resident and '87 K-State graduate, and Roy Martin, custodial services, protest in front of the Alumni Center against sending U.S. troops into Iraq, Nov. 11. Campus Greens and the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice began demonstrating from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 7. The groups returned at the same time every Monday and Tuesday until December. Campus Greens was a campus organization for the Green Party.
— Photo by Drew Rose

PARTICIPATING IN the "No War Rally," Rachael Griess, senior in biology, holds up a sign on the corner of 17th and Anderson. President of Campus Greens, Willie Wake, said a benefit from their demonstration was showing older generations that young adults care about what happens in America. "A lot of people in their 40s and 50s say the younger generation is apathetic and they don't do anything," he said. "This shows we care about the future of our country." — Photo by Drew Rose



war Warriors

by Lindsay Porter

MAPJ and Green Party demonstrate against military action toward Iraq

AFTER PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH spoke to the U.N. General Assembly, Sept. 12, warning the threat of Iraqi weapons, Campus Greens and the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice members began demonstrating on the corner of 17th and Anderson with signs reading “WAGE PEACE” and “NO WAR IN IRAQ.”

“In the media, we’re kind of herded to go to war without understanding the reasons,” Greens adviser Jon Tveite said. “There are a lot of people in the country who don’t think war is best for our country.”

Campus Greens, a group comprised mainly of students in the Green Party, was committed to environmentalism, non-violence and social justice, according to its Web site, www.greenparty.us.org.

“The Green Party is against war,” said Willie Wake, club president and freshman in political science. “A lot of us are pacifists — we want peace. (Demonstrating) gives us an outlet to demonstrate our frustrations.”

Oct. 10 and 11, U.S. House of Representatives and Senate, respectively, approved a resolution granting Bush authority to wage war against Iraq. The legislative bodies asked Bush to seek support from the U.N. Security Council and work to build an international coalition before invading.

Nov. 8, the United Nations approved a mandate to send inspectors to Iraq to search for and remove weapons of mass destruction.

“It feels good, like what we did was vindicated,” Wake said. “A lot of Americans protested. I just hope the U.S. gives the U.N. a chance to work how it’s supposed to.”

Tveite said one reason they demonstrated was to question the way Bush and the government moved into the situation.

“They have a program,” he said. “If you look at the polls, many people have deeply mixed feeling about this. I think some people support the president because he is the president. But if you asked them if they thought they were in danger from Iraq, they wouldn’t agree.”

Campus Greens was not anti-military or angry at the national government like some protesters, Tveite said.

“We’re good Americans,” he said, “but just don’t like the form our foreign policy is headed in.”

Although the War Resolution passed Nov. 8 and U.N. inspections started Nov. 27, demonstrations continued every Monday and Tuesday.

“We’re exercising our freedoms,” Wake said. “Very few citizens go out and exercise freedoms they’re entitled to besides voting. The harder we exercise our freedoms, the harder it will be to try and take them away in the future.”

Snow Ski Club Officers



John Latham, William Kelly, David Burch.

Social Work Organization



Front row: Janice Dinkel, Jamie McNeil, Michelle Rodriguez, Dorethea McQuilliam. **Back row:** Charity Chambers, Rita Stuewe, Kathy Stork, Jenna Garten.

Society of Automotive Engineers



Front row: B. Terry Beck, Paul Woods. **Row 2:** Adam M. Fisher, Roji Philip, Christopher Schott, Robert Caplinger, Andrew Ray. **Back row:** Jesse B. Hale, Benjamin Mitchell, Mark Harrison.



by Andi Rice

obstacles affect performance

competition against more skilled players proves positive for team's improvement

JUNCTION CITY'S POPULATION increased by 12 K-State students for three hours Thursday nights when roller hockey went to practice.

"It's the only place within 100 miles that will have us," Coach Jerry Remsbecker said. "We pay \$7 a head for three hours of practice, but the deal is that it has to be open to the general public, too."

Inside Skate City, the team practiced on a roller-skating rink against other players from Fort Riley and Junction City.

"It hurts us a lot," Johnna Layer, freshman in business administration, said. "We don't play up to anyone else's level, so here a lot of the guys will slack off and nobody plays up to their potential. The rink is bigger at the games and here it's small. We don't have the right boards, so many factors hurt us because we don't have some things."

Halfway through the season, the team's 3-5-1 record reflected its inexperience.

"The season isn't going as well as we'd like it to go," Terence Takeguchi, senior in management, said. "We lost some key guys last year, but we definitely have some talented freshmen on the team this year. It's taken a lot for this team to come together."

The league's challengers also posted obstacles.

"Competition is much higher than it's ever been," Remsbecker said. "Two years ago when I started, we ran the league. There was not any competition. Last year there were three competitive teams and this year there were only three teams left from last year. All the new teams that came in were incredibly good, so every game was a stretch for us."

Despite difficulties at the league level, the team managed to enjoy its Junction City practices and interaction with skaters from Fort Riley.

"We get out there and have a lot of fun," Layer said. "It's just a lot of big guys out there with sticks and the people from Fort Riley put a little bit of a twist to it. A lot of them are good. It gets more players for us, because some nights we only get 12 players from K-State who show up."

"In some ways (practicing with Fort Riley skaters) helps us and some ways it hurts us. If they don't show up we can actually practice and do drills, but it's nice having them there."



SUITING UP, Ben Murphy, senior in social science, gets ready for the roller hockey team's practice in Lawrence at Sport 2 Sport. The team rented the rink for a two-hour practice for a change from their regular practice facility in Junction City. "Practicing at Skate City, helps and it hurts, what I see more than anything else since we are unable to actually have a practice and all we do is scrimmage, we reinforce bad habits," Coach Jerry Remsbecker said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

DURING A DRILL, Todd Young, junior in engineering, guards Jeffrey Wilke, senior in civil engineering, at practice in Lawrence at Sport 2 Sport. The team went to Lawrence to practice drills rather than scrimmage like they normally do at Skate City. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

MODELS GRACED THE STAGE at the Open House Fashion Show organized by Apparel Marketing and Design Alliance April 6. "The clothes in the show were on loan from Manhattan retail stores, if we brought them back in good condition," show coordinator Renee Frazey, senior in apparel marketing and design, said.
— Photo by Zach Long



Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Front row: Douglas Zerr, Chad Bailey, Raju Dandu, Jeremy Millard, Jessica Millard, Donald Buchwald. **Back row:** Daniel Mathewson, Brandon Hurd, Leathan Nutsch, Paul Homan.

Society of Women Engineers



Front row: Abbie Whited, Erinn Morray, Kristine Sheedy, Elizabeth Mitchell, Brandi Kendrick. **Back row:** Pamela Larson, Christine Whetstine, Laura Beth Bienhoff, Sarah Czerniewski, Edelis Ocasio.

the Runway

by Jennifer Newberry

Careful detailed planning helps make Fashion Show a popular event,
mini walk-throughs prepare models, event committee members

WALKING DOWN THE RUNWAY to the theme of "American Graffiti," 12 models participated in the second annual Fashion Show at the All-University Open House, April 6.

Planning for the show began December 2001 for coordinators Renee Frazey and Jennifer Rogers, seniors in apparel marketing and design.

"When we all got back in January, planning was from then until the day of the show," Frazey said. "It took four months."

Three committees worked to find models, select clothing, and create the set designs.

Most of the clothing for the show came from Manhattan retail stores, though some of the clothing designs came from the apparel marketing and design program.

"There was an on-call in the (design) program (for students to submit designs)," Frazey said. "Some students actually had their own designs in the show."

Amber Fort, head of the set design committee and junior in apparel marketing and design, helped brainstorm ideas for the look of the show.

"A backdrop was painted to be a brick wall and we had graffiti painted on the wall," Fort said. "We also had trash, old tires and trash cans with fake fire in them."

Creating the set took nearly three weeks for the committee to complete, Fort said.

"It was down to the wire of getting it done, but we got it done," Fort said. "It took two nights to paint the brick and then we took it to a guy to put the graffiti on, which took one week."

Having goals for the show helped keep everything on schedule, but their most important goal was meeting deadlines, Rogers said.

Practices also kept the show on schedule.

"There were two mini walk-throughs to help the models know where to walk," Rogers said. "The morning of the show, we had a full dress walk-through, complete with music, clothing and staging."

The event was popular at the open house and the crowd proved it, Frazey said.

"We had two shows lasting 20 minutes each," Frazey said. "They were both full to capacity."

Steel Ring Professional Engineering Honor Society



Front row: Ray Hightower, Abigail Seim, Erin Halbleib, Valerie Kircher. **Row 2:** Craig Dickerson, Katie Malm, Mackenzie Dewerff, Amber Seba, Michele Eidam, Fonda Kimball. **Row 3:** Brady Myers, Michael Poggie, Kyle Grabill, Benjamin Sommers, Christopher Archer, Brandon Hanschu, Daniel Croft. **Back row:** Eric Matzke, Nathan Oleen, Travis Stryker, Lance Eftink, Lance Harter, Matthew Overstake, Tomek Rys.

Student Alumni Board



First row: Julie Quackenbush, Meredith Seitz, Tina Hoobler, Leslie Dubois, Theodore Urbanek. **Row 2:** Jared Wiesner, Kaylene Mick, Melissa Colgan, Lindsey George, Molly Caton, Sarah Ashley. **Row 3:** Seth Bridge, Kristy Tredway, Naureen Kazi, Lance Zimmerman, John O'Hara, Darin Guries, Blake Bauer. **Back row:** Mandy Achilles, Jill Merkel, Shannon Marshall, Tramaine Watts, Victoria Luhrs, Michelle Molander, Beth Ludlum.

Student Chapter of the Journalism Education Association



Front row: Emily Cherry, Jennifer Rezac, Lindsey Thorpe, Lori Wilson. **Back row:** Nabil Shaheen, Lindsay Porter, Matthew Gorney, Michelle Wilmes, Kelly Glasscock.



Student Dietetic Association



Front row: Jennifer Tenebehn, Karla Kepley, Lindsey Edmonds, Abby Biggs, Erin Schmidt. **Row 2:** Tatyana El-Kour, Tammy Goetz, Kimberly Kerschen, Carol Calkins, Miriam Litfin-Salt, Terra Frieling. **Back row:** Janae Svoboda, Susan Manning, Lisa Jones.



Student Foundation



Front row: Sarah Fisher, Tamara Felts, Angela Avitia, Stephanie Ramm, Stephanie Grecian. **Row 2:** Diane Hinrichs, Katherine Jarmer, Laura Good, Jessica Thompson, Memory Homeier, Leslie Hill, Lindsey Hoch. **Back row:** Grant Helmers, Bianca Luna, Shala Hall, Kelsey Deets, Ashlea Landes, Rebekah Penner, Abbey Koch, Kimberly Gewain.

AFTER the shoe auction, Meredith Moore, sophomore in fine arts and Marie Konarik, junior in pre-dentistry and geology, peel up yellow stickers that simulated the yellow brick road. "I work at a shoe store and I heard it was a shoe auction, so I thought it might be fun,"

Janie Hammerschmidt, freshman in fine arts, said. — Photo by Karen Mikols

LINDA AND JERRY WELS discuss the shoe donated by Bill Snyder at the shoe auction to benefit the Beach Art Museum. "I saw the opening bids and the prices were more than I could pay," Meredith Moore, sophomore in fine arts, said. "I have to pay rent, otherwise I'd just be a girl with some shoes and no home." — Photo by Karen Mikols

by Lindsey Thorpe designer shoes auctioned

Students contribute to museum events, fund-raising activities

FOR ONE EVENING, 1950s decorations and memorabilia and the Student Friends of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, brought Dorothy, Toto and 30 shoes back from the Golden Age to the Manhattan Country Club on Nov. 8.

The Student Friends helped the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art acquire funds to defray the expense of publishing a hardcover book featuring 50 items from the museum's permanent collection.

To raise funds, the Friends and Student Friends organized a silent auction of 30 shoes designed by local celebrities and artists. The theme of the evening, "Beyond Oz ... Dorothy Goes Fab '50s," was incorporated through the decorations and music.

"We serve as the 'go-to' girls," Meredith Moore, sophomore in fine arts, said. "We'll help set up and be there if they need anything. As payment, we get to attend for free and rub elbows with the fancy folks."

Student Friends sold raffle tickets, assisted with the silent auction and set up and took down decorations.

"They are always so willing to help," Deloris Bertland, fund-raising chairperson, said. "We really couldn't do it without them."

Marie Konarik, junior in geology, said students from all majors were welcome to join the group.

"Art is not the main emphasis of the group," she said. "Just because you're not an artist doesn't mean this can't be interesting or fun."





APPLYING THE DRYWALL,
Kelly Cool, junior in civil
engineering and co-chair
of the Concrete Canoe
team, prepares the canoe
for one of its many stages.

"It has many different
layers before we actually
get to add the concrete,"

Cool said. — Photo by
Drew Rose

sea Worthy

by Renee McDaniel

Students continue concrete canoe tradition, have home advantage for competition

WITH REMNANTS of cement canoes of yesteryear stacked along the wall, the 2003 K-State Concrete Canoe Team calculated to ensure the continuation of a strong tradition.

The Concrete Canoe was an experience for the students who constructed it piece by piece, said Tricia Petr and Kelly Cool, co-chairs and juniors in civil engineering.

Petr and Cool said organizing the project and raising funds were the toughest parts.

"The construction part is fairly easy," Petr said. "It is just getting stuff done on time that is kind of tricky."

The boat was not held together with typical concrete consisting of large rocks and heavy sand. Glass beads and other alternative materials, were used to make the canoe light enough to float even when filled with water.

Competing schools offered the project as a class within their curriculum, but K-State did not offer the same option.

"It is all on our own time and money," Cameron McGown, senior in civil engineering, said. "We do fund raising and we have corporate sponsors along with a few local contractors."

With annual costs of \$10,000, McGown said sponsorships were as vital to the continuation of the program, as all of the student hours dedicated to the construction of the canoe.

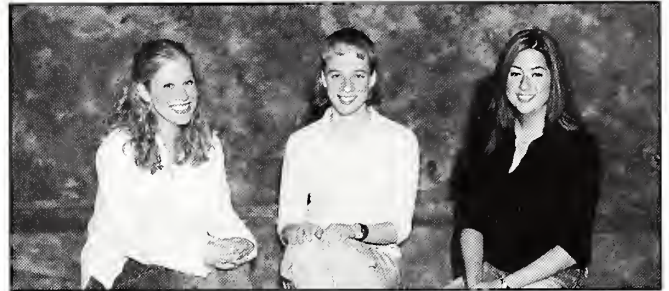
"We have to do a paper outlining the process and everything," McGown said. "If we totaled up all of our hours and what we would get paid if this were an actual job, it would be somewhere around \$80,000."

The team of around 30 civil engineering students constructed the canoe to participate in a regional competition which tests the agility, longevity and speed of the canoe.

The regional competition at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir, April 24-26, gave K-State a home advantage.

"Since I have been at K-State, the University of Nebraska has not had a boat that has finished a race," McGown said.

Students for Environmental Action — Officers



Rachael Griess, Erin E. Green, Taylor Miller.

Students in Free Enterprise



Front row: Elizabeth Bencomo, Casie Hopp, Shauna Hopp, Catherine Deters. **Row 2:** Jaime Joyce, Erin Thurlow, Laurel Bammerlin, Thomas McMullen, Eric Mies, Donita Whitney-Bammerlin. **Row 3:** Kent Mailen, James Ryan, Rachel Barnaby, Angie Crist, Scott M. Ackerman, Denise Huggins, Brooke Ensign, Aimee Cross. **Back row:** Brian Dickason, Kyle Yaege, Brad Vining, Marc Shaffer, Megan Koelling, Carady Morris, Travis Stude.

Tau Beta Sigma



Front row: Kari Frey, Anita Berg, Katherine Maike, Tara Conkling, Valerie Kruglik. **Back row:** Michelle Duggan, Natalie Franckel, Andrea Conkling, Amanda Schowengerdt, Abigail Berger, Kathryn Seymour.

Going the Extra Mile

by Lindsey Jones

Club yields every effort to help enhance community, build personal relationships

A BLACK TRASH BAG filled with unrecognizable bits of rubbish sat in the grass alongside Kansas Highway 18.

"Eww, what's that?" Brandon Damas, freshman in architectural engineering, said, pointing at the lump of trash. "It looks like a dead body."

On Nov. 10, members of the Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club gathered at the entrance to the Manhattan Regional Airport for a community service project cleaning up the highway.

"We try to do it once a semester," said Jennifer M. Ramsey, vice president and senior in microbiology, "depending on the weather."

The club members spent approximately 90 minutes picking up litter along a two-mile stretch of highway.

In addition to highway litter control, the club participated in several philanthropic events.

"We help out at the animal shelter, too," Larissa Lill, president and junior in life sciences, said. "We'll normally bathe and groom the animals to get them ready for adoption."

Lill said they also helped a local wildlife refuge and wanted to expand their services.

"This year we're going to try to do a bake sale,

but with animal treats," Lill said. "We're always trying to come up with new things to do."

Though community service was a huge part of the club's substance, members made time for fund-raising, Charissa Wood, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, said.

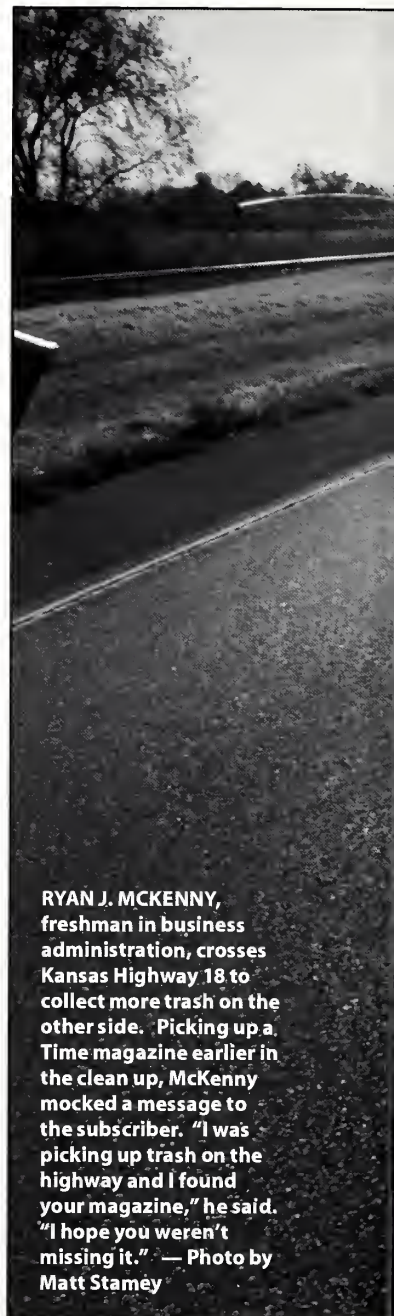
"We have fund-raising activities where we work the football games, clean Bramlage or sell T-shirts at the National Pre-Veterinary Medicine Symposium," Wood said. "All the fund raising goes toward sending our members to the NPVMS."

Study time and friendships were important to club members, Wood said.

"We do things as a club so that people can get to know each other," she said. "We have review sessions where people in the club can review for a test and study. We're a support group for each other. You make friends through the club."

Lill said projects like the highway clean-up were an important part of the club.

"Working within the community, helping the environment and all of those things fit in with animals and led back to veterinary medicine," Lill said. "It's just a way to help the community and keep it clean."



RYAN J. MCKENNY, freshman in business administration, crosses Kansas Highway 18 to collect more trash on the other side. Picking up a Time magazine earlier in the clean up, McKenny mocked a message to the subscriber. "I was picking up trash on the highway and I found your magazine," he said. "I hope you weren't missing it." — Photo by Matt Stamey

Union Program Council



Front row: Ashley Friesen, Sarah Montgomery, Christine Baker, Jessica Wisneski, Erica Smith, Morgan Fisher, Shannon Jordan. **Back row:** Natalie Gervais, Luis Sainz, Loray Easterwood, Michael Katz, Tammy Hanks, Matthew Pruett.

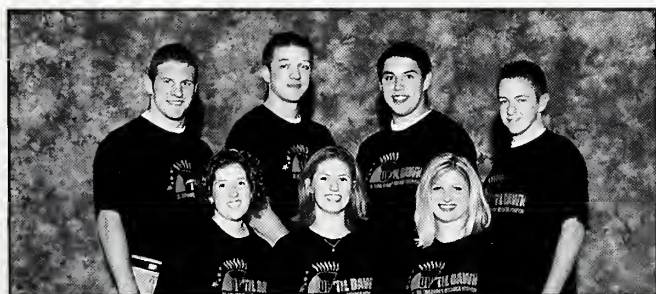
Union Program Council Executive Officers



Front row: Natalie Gervais, Lynn Brickley, Erica Smith, Ashley Friesen, Kelly Ernst. **Back row:** Dana Watts, Christine Baker, Leslie Bolz, Essence Halliburton, Matthew Pruett, Gayle Spencer.



Up 'Til Dawn



Front row: Emily D. Wilson, Emily Ripple, Megan Barr. **Back row:** Brandon Owston, Kevin Steckley, Andrew Kowal, Sol Pettit-Scott.

Vietnamese Student Association



Front row: James Huynh, Vy Bui, Thu Annelise Nguyen, Michael Tran. **Back row:** Thuy Kieu Thi Nguyen, David Vu, Justin Le, Tram Huynh.

the Finished Hill

by Nabil Shaheen

Engineering honor society members tackle annual project, freshen K-Hill with new coat of paint

ATOP K-HILL, with an approximately 70-degree drop below, 30 Tau Beta Pi members received one piece of advice from the club's vice president.

"No one gets on the letters," Benjamin Sommers, senior in mechanical engineering, said pointing down the hill. "If you do, you'll be down there and it'll be really, really bad."

For the past 30 years, Tau Beta Pi members cleaned up and painted K-Hill on the southeast end of Manhattan.

"As an engineering honor society we're in a position where we want to do some community service," Sommers

said. "We are somewhat of a service-oriented honor society and we're just trying to promote community service. It's something relatively simple, it's nothing big necessarily, it just makes KS hill look better and that makes Manhattan look better."

The four-hour process began with members picking up trash to put in large black bags that were later picked up by the county. Then a human chain passed buckets of whitewash to coat the letters.

Some surprising items were found along the way including an engine, table and a couch.

"It's quite a bit of work," Matthew McGuire, junior in chemical engineering, said. "There is a lot of trash out here and there's all kinds of stuff. It's more work than I expected, I just took a motor up."

The K on K-Hill was constructed in 1921 by the College of Engineering. The S was added nine years later.

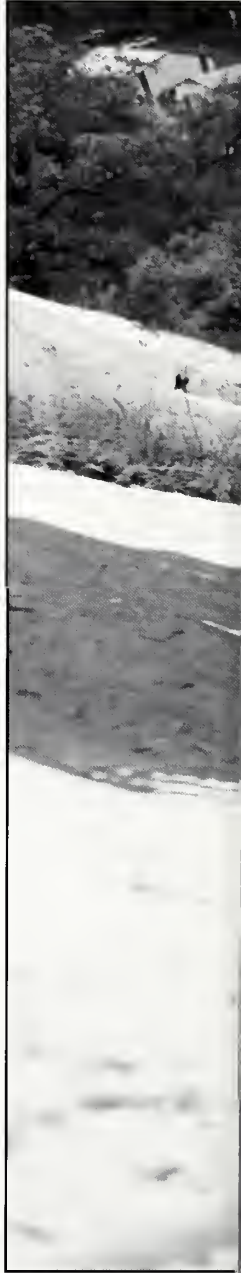
The day provided a chance for new and veteran club members to bond and work together, said Clinton Williams, president and senior in computer engineering.

"You watch some people bond and get to know each other the rest of their time here," he said. "It's kind of a unique society because it's not from one discipline, it's the entire College of Engineering that's allowed in here as long as they're engineers. You meet people that you wouldn't normally meet and it's nice in that aspect."



STEPHEN MCCLURG, junior in architectural engineering, dumps whitewash on the letters. The group mixed 2,000 pounds of cement and lime with 700 gallons of water.
— Photo by Drew Rose

HANGING FROM A ROPE
Ben Downey, senior in architectural engineering sweeps the K on K-Hill. "I enjoy adventure," Downey said. "My fiancée is going to kill me for doing this." — Photo by Drew Rose



Wheat State Agronomy Club



Front row: Clay Wallin, Monica Cowen, Amanda Schroeder, Levi Walker. **Row 2:** Jay Wisbey, Michael Lanter, Jeremy Abell, Andrea Reedy, Paul Seger, Stacie Corbin. **Back row:** Alex Miller, Nicholas Bowser, Jeff Winter, Chris Bryan, John Kramer, Jason Nelson, Jessica Brown.

Wheat State Agronomy Club



Front row: Kyle Cott, Katie B. Wilson, Shannon Jordan, John Fritz. **Row 2:** Benjamin Frusher, Jennifer Chestnut, Jeff Mann, Gerry Posler. **Back row:** Matthew Finger, Brandon J. Wilson, Ryan Still, Matthew Aller, Stephen Thien.



Women's Rugby Football - Backline



Front row: Kristy Rukavina, Masha Korjenevski, Shelley Vering, Amber Cox. **Row 2:** Darlyn Schwartz, Brandis Erickson, Colette Lensch, Mayra Torres, Jaime Joyce, Ann Molloy. **Back row:** Katrina Kirchner, Lisa Laverentz, Jillian Anderson, Megan Riggs, Amy Marsh, Emily Gaugh.

Women's Rugby Football - Forwards



Front row: Tamara Mack, Jessica Martinez, Crystal Wecker, Lindsey Bauman, Nicole Murray. **Row 2:** Michelle Kramer, Erin Hood, Jacqueline Eary, Roxanne Gutierrez. **Back row:** Cameo Terrell, Jennifer Burgdorfer, Hollie Davis, Alexandra Brooks-Schrauth.



Daily practices, competitive face-offs
and weekend tournaments surrounded ATHLETES throughout the year.
Veterans finished their senior seasons, dreams
were shattered and injuries shortened
playing time, but records were broken,
expectations surpassed and
CHAMPIONS made.

Photo by Kelly Glasscock

sports

REBOUND | Marques Hayden,
freshman
forward, shoots a
reverse layup on
Dec. 20.



Unexpected Success

by Andi Rice

COMING OFF a 25-28 rebuilding year in 2001, the 2002 Wildcat baseball team accomplished team goals and made its first-ever Big 12 Tournament appearance.

"We did pretty good considering it was our first Big 12 and we tied for 5th," Brad Anzman, freshman outfielder, said. "The Big 12 is America's baseball powerhouse and we had some big wins against some good teams and we surprised a lot of people."

The team lost in postseason play to Texas Tech, 5-4, but beat Baylor, 6-2, and Texas Tech, 7-6. The Cats' season ended after their second tournament loss, falling to Nebraska, 8-7.

"We were pretty confident in what we could do," Anzman said. "We knew it was double elimination and we didn't dwell on the first loss. We woke up the next day with a new attitude and decided we needed to get better."

The Wildcats came to camp in fall 2001, with 16 new players and 13 returning members, not really knowing what to expect, Coach Mike Clark said.

continued on page 231



STRUGGLING TO MAKE A PLAY, second baseman, Jason Long stretches for the ball as it moves within his reach during a game against Nebraska at Frank Meyers Field. The Wildcats won the series against the Huskers 2-1. — Photo by Drew Rose



...just the **facts**

Doane	W 21-8	Oklahoma St.	L 16-6	Texas	L 8-2
Southern Nazarene	W 12-2	Oklahoma St.	L 10-9	Creighton	W 24-9
Creighton	W 10-9	Oklahoma St.	W 10-5	Baylar	W 14-9
Lipscamb	L 8-3	C.W. Past	W 11-4	Baylar	W 12-9
St. Francis	W 12-7	C.W. Past	W 11-10	Baylar	L 6-5
Miami	L 11-4	Nebraska	W 9-8	Oklahoma	L 15-10
Florida Intl	L 9-3	Nebraska	L 22-6	Oklahoma	L 6-4
Kent State	W 9-4	Nebraska	W 3-2	Oklahoma	L 11-0
Western Illinois	L 4-3	Wichita St.	L 9-5	Missouri	W 5-3
Western Illinois	W 6-3	Texas Tech	W 7-5	Missouri	W 10-1
Western Illinois	W 14-0	Texas Tech	L 15-0	Kansas	W 11-9
Western Illinois	W 6-3	Texas Tech	W 5-1	Kansas	W 9-0
Miami	L 12-7	Sterling	L 8-7	Kansas	W 7-4
Wagner	W 18-3	Texas A&M	L 7-3	Texas Tech	L 5-4
Florida Atlantic	L 8-4	Texas A&M	W 7-6	Baylar	W 6-2
Florida International	L 16-10	Texas A&M	L 6-5	Texas Tech	W 7-6
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	W 8-7	Bethany	W 14-6	Nebraska	L 8-7
Drexel	W 3-2	Texas	L 6-0	Record:	30-25
Rutgers	L 5-4	Texas	L 8-4	Big 12 Record:	13-13

Unexpected Success

continued from page 228

“Unfortunately we lost some games we shouldn’t have,” Clark said, “but we had to do that in order to find who was going to fit into what role and who was going to start.”

Clark said that rivalry within his ball club helped them stay competitive.

“We had good competition within the team and that was positive,” Clark said. “It made everybody on the team become better and we finally found the right combination.”

Another feat for the team included their 30-win season, the first in five years.

“We came to every game like we were going to win,” Pat Maloney, junior outfielder, said. “We stepped on the field and we felt like we were even with every team we played.”

Individual efforts were recognized with six Academic All-Big 12, five Phillips 66 Big 12 Pitcher or Player of the Week, and six All-Big 12 Conference honors.

Clark said the team’s success resulted from players’ actions speaking louder than their words.

“Talk is one thing, but going out and doing it is completely different,” Clark said. “We went out in the last part of the season and did it. It didn’t matter who we were playing, where we were playing, the guys really walked the walk and didn’t do too much talking. They let their bats and gloves do the talking.”

Clark became the first coach in K-State sports to post 400 wins – ending the season with 420 – adding to team and individual accolades.

HITTING THE DIRT, junior second baseman Brandon Taylor dives for the ball during a game against Western Illinois at Frank Myers Field. The Wildcats won the series 3-1. At the beginning of the season, Taylor was not the only second baseman. He split second base duties with six other players until Coach Mike Clark was able to find the best combination on the field. “Eventually we found the right people,” he said. “When we did, we took off. At the end of the season we were one of the better teams in the Midwest and in the Big 12.” — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Front row: Jamie Fischer, Brandon Taylor, Brad Anzman, Jason Long, Osmar Castillo, Franco Pezely, James Allen, Jonathan Gutierrez, Ryan Baldwin, Damon Fairchild, Mark Montgomery, Tina Patti. **Row 2:** Luke Sauber, Jake Banks, Chad Duckers, Timothy Maloney, Gabe Luttrell, Terrance Blunt, Brett Williams, Andrew Ehling, Ryan Hawley,

Andrew Dunsmore, Ty Soto, Jeremy Rogers, Ross Hawley, Anthony Katzenmeier. **Back row:** Jeff McCannon, Steve Miller, Nicholas Sorensen, Matt Wilson, Timothy Doty, Brock Smith, Mitchell Walter, Spencer Black, James Brazeal, Kevin Melcher, Jeffrey Casad, Jared Brite, Eric Rollins, Brendan Sullivan, Michael Clark.



...just the **facts**

Arizona	L 6-1	Texas Tech	W 5-2	Missouri	W 7-0
New Mexico	W 4-3	Oklohoma St.	W 6-1	Texas A&M	L 5-2
San Diego	W 7-0	BYU	W 4-3	Texas	L 5-2
Mississippi	L 5-2	San Diego St.	L 5-2	Nebroska	W 6-1
Wichito St.	W 7-0	Boylor	L 6-1	Iowa St.	W 4-0
SW Missouri St.	W 6-1	Konsos	L 4-3	Kansas	L 4-1
Colorado	W 5-2	Iowo St.	W 7-0		

LOVE ALL

seniors offer leadership

by Brent Gray



COMPETING IN SINGLES, freshman Maria Rosenberg returns a forehand to her Baylor opponent, Daria Potapova. Rosenberg lost the match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. This was her first loss of the season. The team found leaders in seniors Alena Jecminkova and Kathy Chuda. "They gave us a lot of confidence," sophomore Andrea Cooper said. "We could trust them to play well. They were great leaders and had a big influence on all of us. They worked hard for us."

— Photo by Matt Stamey

INDIVIDUAL SUCCESSES came about in 2002.

Alena Jecminkova and Kathy Chuda saw their careers dressed in purple come to an end.

"Together they have probably won over 200 matches," Coach Steve Bietau said. "They bring a good level of tennis to the program and have developed into good ambassadors for the team."

Jecminkova, 95th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, ended collegiate play with a 6-3, 6-2 loss in the second round of the NCAA singles tournament to No. 24 Alice Pirsu of Pennsylvania.

Jecminkova finished with an 18-13 record and a career mark of 65-48. She was only the second K-Stater to win an NCAA singles tournament match in the program's history.

She was surprised to make it to the tournament, so her good performance also came as a shock, she said.

Jecminkova also garnered another honor when she was named Big 12 Tennis Player of the Year.

Chuda started at K-State as the No. 3 singles player in the program and left in the No. 2 spot, behind Jecminkova.

"That is personally gratifying," Chuda said. "I always wanted to play at a higher number because I was winning at the other spots but the other girls were winning too. I wanted to have a good finish to my career."

Chuda said she does not regret making the trip to Manhattan from the Czech Republic.

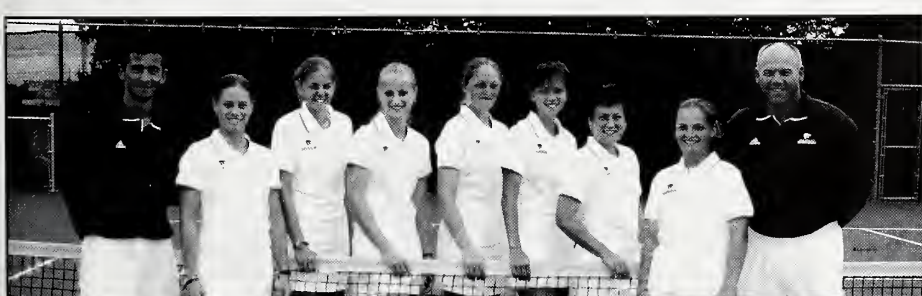
"I have learned so much about other cultures," she said. "I have enjoyed being a member of a team."

Both team members will be missed and the squad will need to find replacements for their captains, Bietau said.

"They are leaders," he said. "It is important for those who have been in the program to set an example for others, and they have done a good job this year. They leave a big hole to fill for next year."

The tennis team concluded the 2002 spring season with a loss in the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tournament to the No. 3 seeded Kansas Jayhawks, 4-1. The sixth seeded Cats' record fell to 12-8 on the season, finishing the year No. 53 in the ITA rankings.

Junior Petra Sedlmajerova was only the second Wildcat ever named to the Verizon Academic All-District At-Large Team.



Andres Gonzalez, Paulina Castillejos, Hayley McIver, Petra Sedlmajerova, Andrea Cooper, Alena Jecminkova, Kathy Chuda, Maria Rosenberg, Steve Bietau.



HURLING THE JAVELIN, freshman Kendra Wecker throws 163-9 at the Kansas Relays held in Lawrence April 19. She finished in second place, 11 feet short of Alena Redfern's. Wecker's dominance in field events helped the team to its best finish in school history. "Certainly the two teams we've had the past two years were the best teams in Kansas State history," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. — Photo by Matt Stamey

RECORDS RESET

Cats end season with highest finish in team history

by Nabil Shaheen

IN 2001, COACH CLIFF ROVELTO dubbed his women's outdoor track team the best K-State had ever seen. That team won the Big 12 Conference and finished 16th at the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

In 2002, the team put past records to rest by repeating as Big 12 champions and placing fifth at nationals. The 30-point total was the highest in the team's history at the NAAs.

"Best" had been outdone.

"We have a good team; there is no denying that," Rovelto said. "There are a lot of ways in which you can evaluate a program. You can look at how they do at the national meet itself. We were fifth at the NCAA meet and we did that with seven or eight girls there. So you don't need to have a very big team to place high at the national meet."

Young runners and throwers led the team, including freshman Kendra Wecker, who joined after helping lead women's basketball to NCAA Tournament Sweet Sixteen.

Wecker won the Javelin throw at the Big 12 meet, throwing almost 20 feet farther than her closest opponent.

"This is exciting," Wecker said. "I didn't know how things would go in my first year at this meet. I was a little

nervous, but I was excited about how everyone finished."

The Cats enjoyed a strong performance from senior Austra Skujyte who scored a school and conference record of 6,150 points to win her second Big 12 heptathlon title.

"I thought that might happen," she said about losing the lead early on. "There was kind of some pressure, so I went out and got the lead right back. That mark was good. I didn't think the runway was very fast."

Skujyte was the first Wildcat to repeat as an individual champion at the NCAA meet when she won her second heptathlon title.

"She works at it and she works at everything she does," Rovelto said. "She does everything she's asked to do; she's very thorough."

Talent and dedicated coaching made track and field the successful program it had come to be, Rovelto said.

"Do we have all the answers? No," he said. "Do we do everything right? Of course not. But what we do is solid enough that if someone buys into it and does everything asked of them, they're going to do pretty darn well. And then if they're talented on top of that, they're going to do really well."



...just the facts

Jim Click Shaataut	2nd
UTEP Invitational	5th
Nebraska	3rd
Big 12 Championships	1st
NCAA Nationals	5th

Front row: Kelly Carlton, Katie Carlson, Sarah James, Christine Ingram, Natalie Rolfe, Tiffany Leach, Megan McGreevy. **Row 2:** Aubree Moore, Nicole Grose, Jamie Thurman, Shauna Burrell, Mandi Peterson, Amy Mortimer, Trisha Culbertson. **Row 3:** Ashleigh Halderman, Chaytan Hill, Leslie Mikos, Rebekah Green, Tara Hacker, Sarah Tilling. **Row 4:** Queenneth Evurunobi, Carmen Wright, Keara Welsh, Mary McDonald, Joanna Riffel, Tabra Alpers, Lisa Beachler. **Row 5:** Janelle Wright, Jill Halleran, Cate Holston, Heather Robinson, Morgan High. **Back row:** Gaven Jones, Kendra Wecker, Brie-Anna Madden, Amanda Behnke, Austra Skujyte, Amanda Riffel, Teena Clincy.





Front Row: C.J. Jamison, Joseph Lee, Mathew Chesang, Bruno Garcia, Thomas Hornbeck, Rusty Thompson, Shadrack Kimeli, Thesiaus Robinson, Dustin Schmidt. **Row 2:** Johnathan Carey, Derek George, Reid Christianson, Keil Regehr, Dieter Myers, Mark Holcomb, William Jones, Tyler Kane. **Row 3:** Joshua Scheer, Andy Windhorst, Erik Sproll, Joshua Mohr, Randy Miser, James Boyd, Haldor Harms. **Row 4:** Lance Hein, Kelly

Chance, Sky Hoffman, Will Rosser, Koli Hurst, Kevin Friedrichs, Dusty McDonald, Martin Boos, Josef Karas, Dylan Schmidt. **Row 5:** Joseph Larson, Bill Wall, Charlie Robben, Adi Mordel, Adam Walker, David Crawford, Patrick Pyle, David Readle, Trevor Smith. **Back row:** Nicholas Long, Coby Cost, Jim Gruenbacher, Paul Mueller, Joshua Sharp, Craig Smith, Tarl Vetter, Roberto Carvajal.

by Nabil Shaheen

On the Rise

Newman-led track team continues climb

BEHIND COACH CLIFF ROVELTO'S DESK hung a poster of track great Steve Prefontaine. The black and white poster read, "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift."

Pre's quote was one of Rovelto's favorites for life and track and field, he said.

"I've just always admired kids who have been willing to put a lot into whatever it is they're doing," Rovelto said. "When people don't take advantage of what's there for them, I don't care if they end up winning, I still don't think that they've won."

Men's track finished their season fifth in the Big 12, after a steady climb, matching last year's finish and bettering 2000's by four places.

Senior Terrence Newman won his second Big 12 title in the 100-meter run.

"It's tough for a guy to go out and do that because there is not much difference between those guys at the top," Rovelto said. "It's a very competitive sprint conference. He not only won, there was no question in anyone's mind that when the race was over he was the best guy."

Sophomore thrower Craig Smith finished 12th in the javelin throw at the Big 12 meet with a team, and season, and best throw of 191-11.

"Craig has made amazing progress this year, adding some 46 feet to last year's personal best," Throwers' Coach Steve Fritz said. "He just seems to continue to get better and better physically each week."

Sophomore distance runner Joseph Lee also made a name for himself.

"Joseph's race at the Nebraska meet was a nice breakthrough performance," Mike Smith, middle distance coach said. "The ease with which he ran was also an indication that he can run faster."

Lee finished second in the 800-meter in the Big 12 Championships.

"It's a very good team and they've made really good progress over the past couple of years," Rovelto said. "We feel like we've got a good team and what they did over the past couple of years is what got us to this point."



EYES FOCUSED on the bar above, senior Jim Gruenbacher launches himself into the air at the Kansas Relays. With a jump of 16-8.75, Gruenbacher finished third behind Wichita State's Spencer Frame's 17-4.50 jump. Gruenbacher's jump at the relays was the third best in school history. The men's team was consistent throughout their season, finishing in the top five at every meet. "We had a solid, complete team," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Pretty good athletes in all event areas."

— Photo by Kelly Glasscock

GRIMACING with effort, junior Dave Readle prepares to release the shot put at KU's Memorial Stadium. Readle placed second in the Kansas Relays with a throw of 52-6.50. The Liverpool, England native had five of the top 14 shot put tosses all season.

— Photo by Matt Stamey

...just the facts

Jim Click Shootout	2nd
UTEP Invitational	3rd
Nebraska	2nd
Big 12 Championships	5th

SUB-PAR ROUNDS

highs and lows costly in women's season

by Andi Rice

ONE CONSISTENCY defined the spring 2002 women's golf team: constant change.

"We were too inconsistent," Coach Kristi Knight said. "Our bad rounds were really bad. Our good rounds were good, but when we had a bad day it was terrible."

The team started with two appearances that were less than pleasing, Knight said.

"We had two tournaments, and they were both awful in a word," she said. "We were throwing away too many shots. We were not getting it in the hole."

Following a 13th-place finish at the Texas A&M Verizon Tournament in Byran, Texas, the Wildcats captured their first tournament title in six years at the Mountain View Collegiate Tournament in Tucson, Ariz.

"I was very proud of them for winning," Knight said. "It was an enormous accomplishment. We not only won, but we beat the No. 9 team (Arizona State) in the country."

Through the fall and spring, sophomore Christine Boucher posted nine top-10 finishes in 12 tournaments. She also placed second in the Big 12 Tournament, shooting 224, the lowest 54-hole score by a Wildcat in conference championship history. The performance earned her All-Conference Second Team honors.

"I played really well," Boucher said. "I just focused on what I needed to do and my game, and let it happen."

On May 9, the team started as the 18th seed in the NCAA Central Regional Tournament in West Lansing, Mich., and finished 15th to end the season on a positive note. But Knight said improvements needed to be made.

"We have to learn from our bad rounds," Knight said. "We could have been a lot better. We're pretty good, but we can be a hell of a lot better."

...just the facts

Cingular Islander Invitational	4th
Texas A&M Verizon	13th
Mountain View Collegiate	1st
Baylor-Trapatio Shootout	11th
Susie Mazwell Classic	6th
NCAA Central Regionals	15th

Front row: Sarah Heffel, Miranda Smith, Stephanie Limoges. **Row 2:** Elise Carpentier, Edie Murdoch, Christine Boucher, Anne Schneider. **Back row:** Morgan Hagler, Kristen Knight.





TEEING OFF, senior Edie Murdoch hits the ball during the first round of the Big 12 championship held at Colbert Hills April 19-21. The tournament's second round was postponed due to heavy rain and lightning. After play resumed, the Cats placed sixth and Murdoch placed 43rd. This was Murdoch's third Big 12 Tournament.
— Photo by Drew Rose

SUCCESSFULLY CHIPPING onto the green, sophomore Christine Boucher competes in the Big 12 Championship. She shot 76-71-77 in the tournament placing second, her career best. The team placed sixth. "I just tried to play my game," Boucher said. "But I guess that I was really in the zone and played really good golf."
— Photo by Zach Long

AFTER MISSING A PUTT, frustrated sophomore A.J. Elgert walks back to his bag at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Tournament held at Colbert Hills Golf Course Sept. 30. Elgert finished 32nd in the tournament after shooting a two-round total, 158. The Cats finished third with a two round total of 619, behind SMU who shot 604 and Lamar University, 615.
— Photo by Kelly Glasscock



by Andi Rice

Jump ahead

cats endure strongest schedule in 6 years;
move forward in national rankings

IMPROVEMENT.

With one word Coach Tim Norris summed up his team's spring season after a 32-position jump from No. 106 to 74 in the Sagarin rankings and a 7th-place finish in the Big 12 Tournament.

"We made a pretty big jump," Norris said, "but it's kind of like a diet. The first couple of pounds come off pretty quick but after that you really have to work at it. We played pretty well at the tournament. It was an improvement from last year when we were 8th place. It was a good end to the year."

Junior Aaron Watkins and sophomore A.J. Elgert led the Wildcats through the season. Watkins ended his year with a three-day score of 212, placing sixth in the Big 12 Tournament, the highest ranking in K-State history.

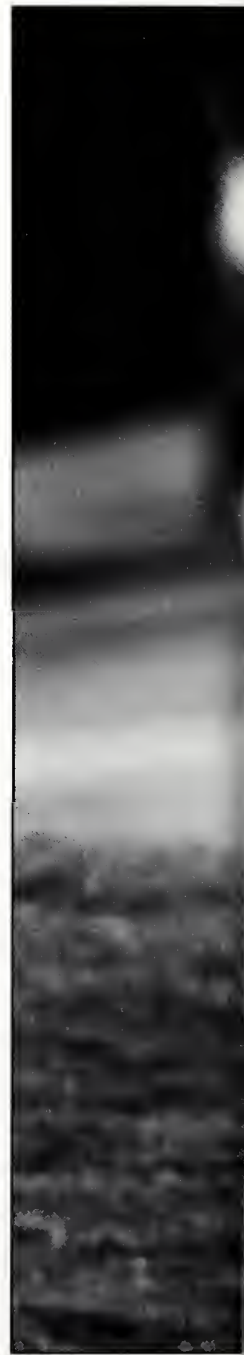
He was also the only Wildcat to qualify for the NCAA Central Regional Tournament. Elgert played in all seven tournaments for the Wildcats and placed in the top 20 five times.

"We pushed each other," Elgert said. "We're good friends, but nobody wants to lose. We help each other out, but we always have our competitive nature."

The Wildcats ended the spring season with six top-10 finishes.

Norris said in his six years as coach, this year's was the toughest schedule as far as quality and strength for the Wildcats.

"Our tournament schedule was tougher because we had more tournaments and it was something we weren't used to," Watkins said. "The traveling was wearing us out, but we had a positive team and no one was ever negative. There was always someone there to pick you up and get you going again."



ESCAPING A SANDTRAP, junior Aaron Watkins chips the ball on to the green at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate. Watkins won the tournament shooting a two-round total of 144. "Today was all about patience," Watkins said. "Normally you want to make birdies, but today you just wanted to make pars."
— Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Front row: Jimmy Deitz, Tim Norris, Mark Sprecker, Aaron Watkins, Matt Williams, Scott McNeely, A.J. Elgert. **Back row:** Greg Douglas, Jonathan James, Bryan Milberger, Bryan Schweizer, Tim Moody, Daryn Soldan, Dusty King.

...just the **facts**

Rice Intercollegiate	7th
UTSA Invitational	8th
LSU Spring Invitational	14th
Calarada-Stevinsan Ranch Inv.	3rd
Branson Creek Invitational	3rd
Wildcat Invitational	1st
Big 12 Championship	7th

STANDING ON THE FIELD of KSU Stadium during half time of the first football game of the season Aug. 31, Jaime Mendez, accepts a plaque from K-State Vice President Bob Krause, recognizing his induction into the Football Ring of Honor. Mendez was a 1994 graduate and former safety for the Wildcats. – Photo by Matt Stamey



Former legends return as 6 former Wildcat standouts

HONORED

for their on, off field successes

by Andi Rice

AS THE LIGHTS REFLECTED off the field and the scoreboard displayed the 48-3 outcome of the game against Western Kentucky, fans hurried from KSU Stadium.

But for 31-year-old Jaime Mendez the evening ended too soon.

Mendez stood in the stands, looked onto the field, then turned his gaze to one of the names that would be on the east wall of the stadium as long as the arena stood.

It was his name.

Mendez, a 1994 K-State graduate and former safety for the Wildcats during the 1990-93 seasons, said he couldn't express his feelings as he peered at his name.

"It just feels like they've got the wrong guy," Mendez said. "I can't describe or explain the feeling of seeing my name up there, I just wish that everyone could feel like I feel now. It is amazing."

The night before the game Mendez and five other former K-State players – Veryl Switzer, Lynn Dickey, Steve Grogan, Gary Spani and Sean Snyder – were inducted into the Football Ring of Honor for distinctions on and off the field and accomplishments during their time at K-State.

During the ceremony others involved in building the football program, including former Athletic Directors Dick Towers and Ernie Barrett and former Coach Vince Gibson, introduced each player. K-State President Jon Wefald and Vice President Bob Krause also presented awards.

"This is just another part of the story," Krause said. "The ring of honor is another chapter in the story, and I think it signals determination that we have a tradition, and we are in

a position to finally honor those who have helped make this tradition possible."

As the players were introduced, highlights and achievements of their careers were shown in a video clip.

Each inductee mentioned what the football team had done for them and told of the family it had created for them to return to.

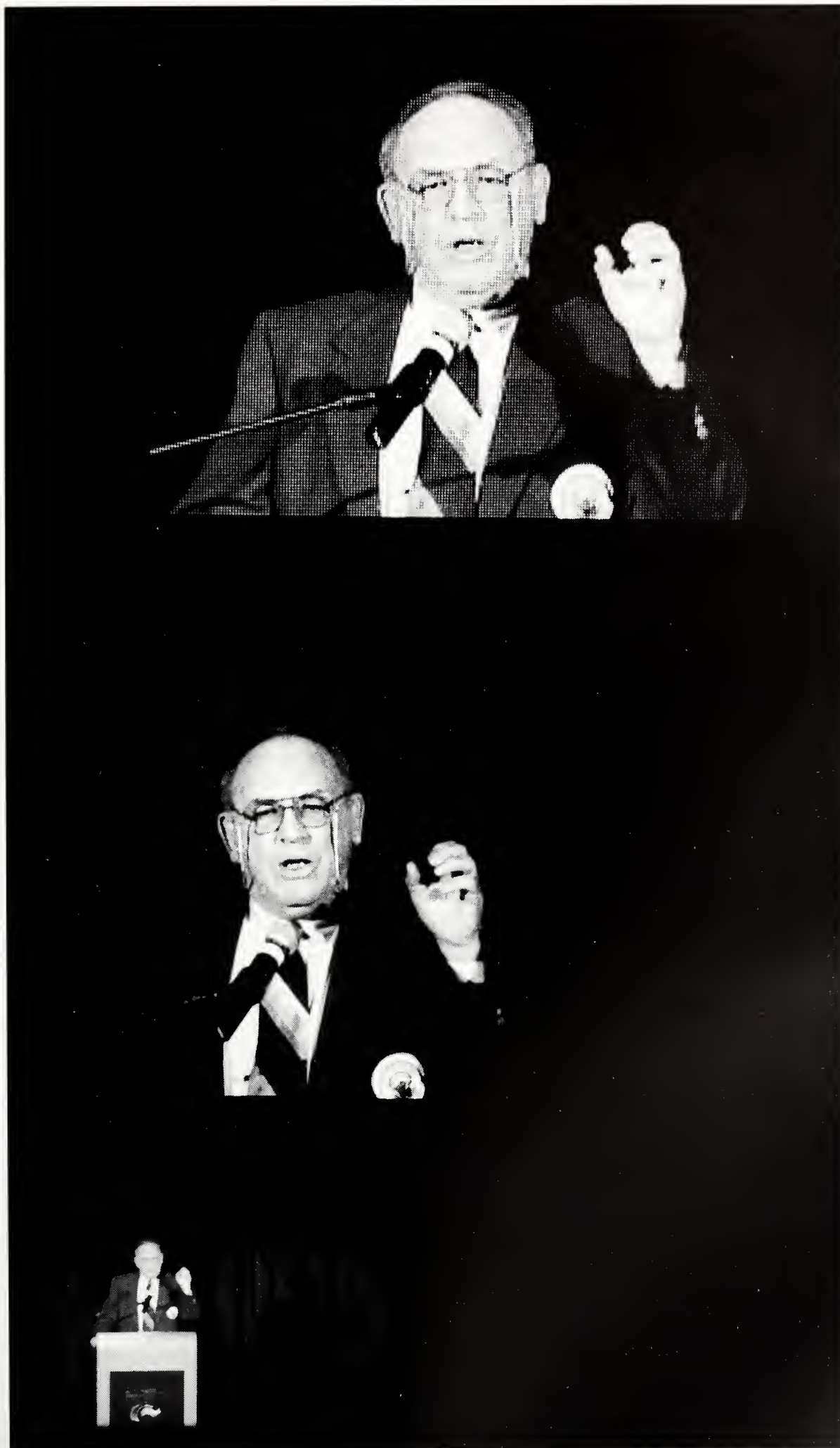
"Whether you played in the '50s, '70s, or '90s it doesn't matter," Dickey said. "We're all a family. When I come back here and see the purple people, or wherever I see them— all over the state, all over the country—it's a close-knit group. I'm proud to be a purple person and I always will be."

Head coach Bill Snyder ended the ceremony telling the inductees he was proud to have them as a part of his family.

"Millions and millions and millions of people are going to have the opportunity to walk into that stadium, care about Kansas State and look up and say 'you know those guys are a big part of our family,'" Snyder said. "It's special for them, and rightfully so. What a neat thing to have your name there in perpetuity, I mean, it is there forever."

Before leaving the stadium, Mendez walked onto the field paused for a moment and took one last look at his name.

"The last things I thought about before leaving the stadium were all the old memories," Mendez said. "I thought about everything – the bowl victory, me becoming an All-American, thinking about me almost going to Ohio State to begin with. If I would have made one decision different it wouldn't have brought me here and I wouldn't have had my name up there on that wall."



REMINISCING PAST GAMES, former K-State football Coach Vince Gibson comments on 1972-74 quarterback Steve Grogan's career as a Wildcat. Each inductee was introduced with a short video showing highlights of his football career. Grogan's father attended the ceremony in his place due to scheduling conflicts with his son's first college football game. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Ordinary Day

Rigorous schedule typical for red shirt

by Andi Rice

IF ASKED AT 6 A.M. if he was living his dream life, freshman Brandon Archer would say, "Hell no."

In his first year of Division I football, he had to do everything the starters did, but he would not receive any recognition on game days due to his classification as a red shirt.

After three-and-one-half hours of sleep the night before, Archer stood in the weight room at the Vanier Football Complex for his daily weight lifting routine.

"I picture myself kind of like a machine," Archer said. "I'm programmed to do all of this stuff, and I just do it. It's hard with limiting sleep. I have to manage my time to have energy."

Following weights, Archer returned to Haymaker 538 to finish folding his laundry and take a quick shower before heading to his first class.

"I didn't have any other time today that I could do my laundry," Archer said. "So, I had to wash it last night at 2:30 in the morning."

In freshman seminar class at 8:30 a.m., Archer's eyes drooped with exhaustion, along with several of his teammates who were in the class.

As the guest speaker encouraged the class to participate in a discussion, the men made football analogies so they could bring a football mind set to the subject. When the class was over, Archer slowly packed up his bag and walked back to his room.

"During the day," Archer said, "every break I have I usually try to get back to the room and get some sleep or something to eat."

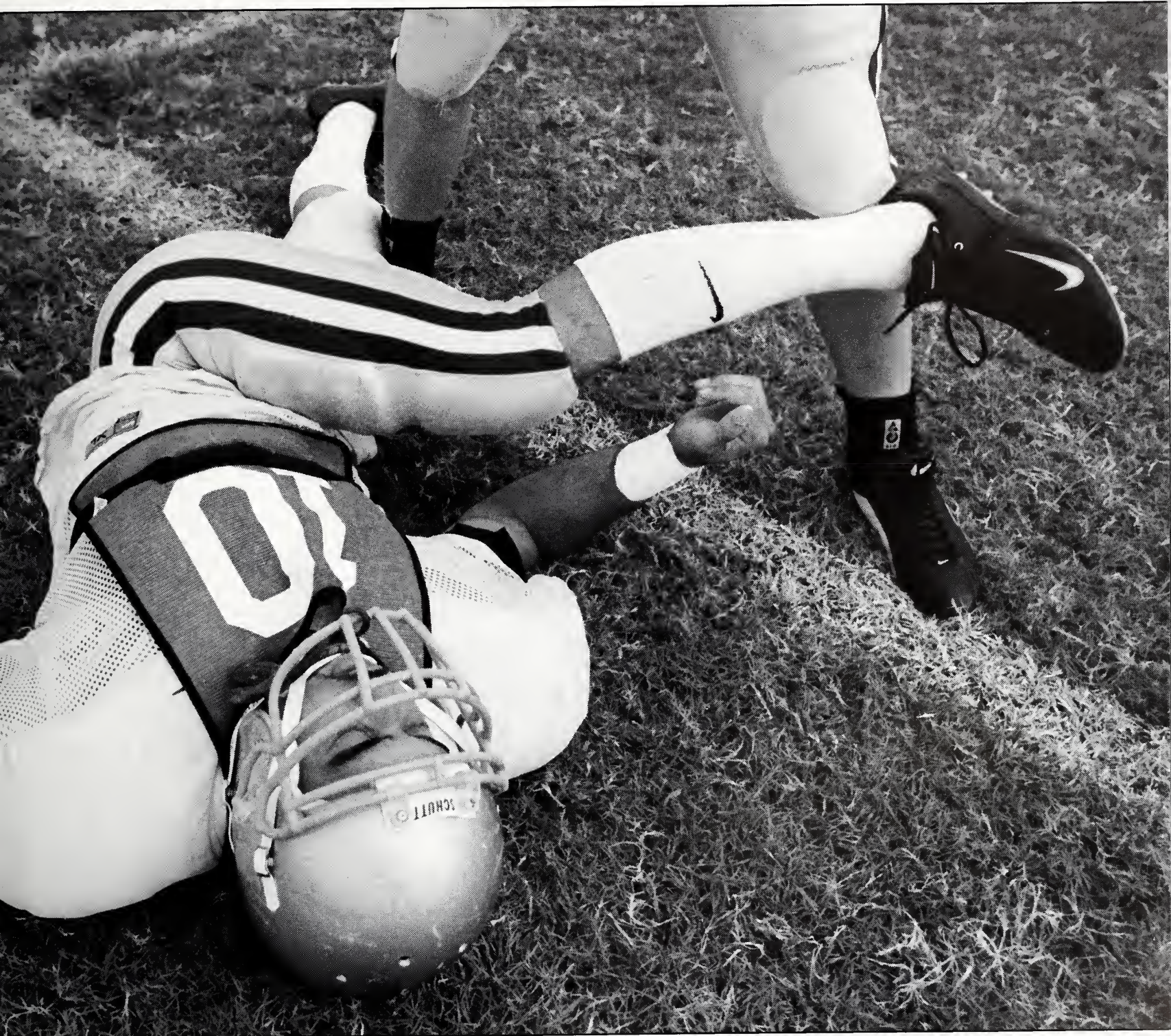
As 10:30 a.m. rolled around, Archer began another segment of classes that lasted until 1:30 p.m., and then he went back to Vanier.

"It's a love-hate relationship," Archer said. "You can talk about how much you don't want to do things, but you just love being on the field. Saturday game days are a real reassurance of why you're doing everything. You get the

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GETTING HELP, freshman Brandon Archer stretches before drills. "Practice isn't too bad," Archer said. "It's very structured and laid out. It's scripted down to every play." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





Ordinary Day

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reassurance of 'this is what I'm here for.'"

At Vanier, Archer sat through a linebacker meeting, watching film and discussing the day's and week's goals. Bret Bielema, co-defensive coordinator and linebackers' coach, said he was pleased with Archer's progress.

"Brandon is a very focused young man," Bielema said. "He'll know what he needs to do, how it needs to be done, and he'll know the right way about going about it. He is in a situation where he immerses himself into the task at hand. Whatever he does, he throws himself into it full willing. He knows how to get by and do things the right way."

Practice lasted from 4 until 6:30 p.m.

"We try not to get discouraged," said freshman Sean Lowe, Archer's roommate and teammate. "We practice just as hard as everyone else, but we just don't get to play on game days."

After practice, Archer found a ride to the Derby Dining Center where he ate in the training line for athletes.

Then it was study time.

"I'm required to put in six hours each week at the complex," Archer said. "Outside of that, I study some at Hale and in my room."

By 10 p.m., his day started to wind down and he talked to family and friends in Minnesota for what he hoped would be a little bit, although it usually ended up being a long time, he said.

His day ended unusually early at 11 p.m. He prepared for bed and checked his alarm to make sure it was set for 5:30 a.m.

The machine would be reprogrammed the next day to start its routine again.

"It's another phase in my life," Archer said. "I just know this is what I need to do. You can complain and argue and fuss about all of it, but there is no reason to. I'm happy."

FOCUSED, freshman Brandon Archer executes a drill during practice as Coach Bill Snyder oversees. Archer had the same schedule as all the other players, but because he was a redshirt, he didn't play in the games. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



TALKING ON THE PHONE, freshman Brandon Archer talks about his schedule for the day with one of his coaches at Vanier. "He is always on the phone," freshman Sean Lowe, Archer's roommate, said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



COMEBACK

running game provides success, chance to reload

by Andi Rice

COACH BILL SNYDER said numbers did not count, but following the 6-6-setback season in 2001, the numbers produced and records surpassed in 2002 could not be dismissed.

With eight games at home and four on the road, the 2002 season was a prime setting for the Wildcats' climb back to the high standards set by Snyder and expected by Cat fans.

"It put young people in a position that at no time, since I've been here, they have been in," Snyder said. "At no time have they ever had success and met with what some might call failure — I wouldn't, but some might — and then repositioned themselves with courage and determination and come back to gain the same status they had experienced before."

Going into the season, senior Marc Dunn and junior Ell Roberson competed for the quarterback position. Snyder did not announce the starter until four days before the season opener against Western Kentucky — Dunn would get the assignment. Dunn started the first four non-conference games, but continued to split duties with Roberson.

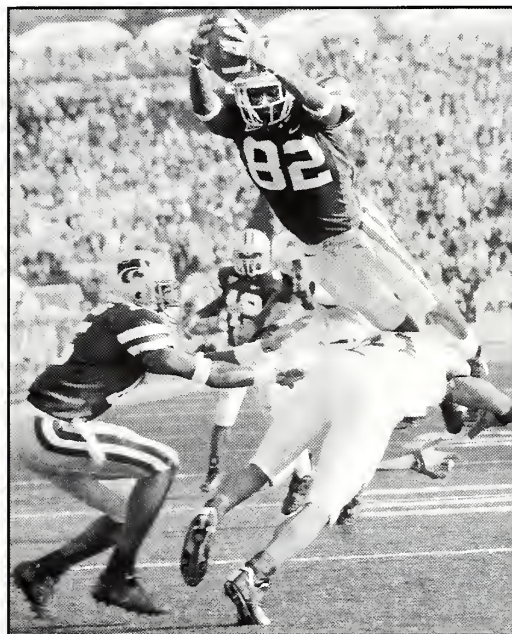
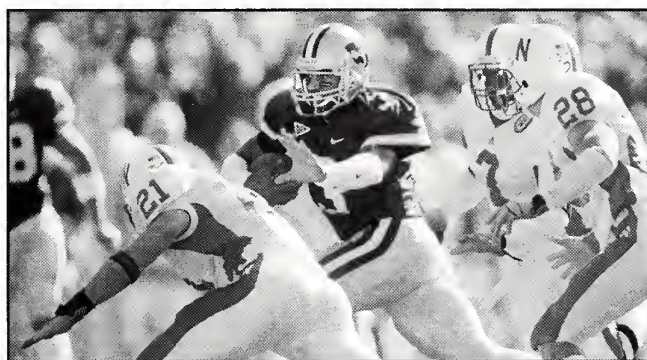
"People are going to say that you need to have a quarterback to lead this team, and that's true in certain circumstances," offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. "But if we're going well and winning games — if it ain't broke don't fix it. You have to go with what got you there. Now, that may or may not be the case nine games from now, but for now we are going to keep going like this."

Roberson secured the starting position at Colorado, a game that gave the team a reality check. After outscoring their opponents 206-36 in the first four games, the Cats scored 31 points, four short of the Buffaloes' 35.

"Our players rallied, for lack of a better word, around that loss to Colorado," Snyder said. "We had played relatively well early in the season last year and then lost a one-point game

EVADING OPPONENTS, junior quarterback Ell Roberson runs the ball in the Wildcats-record breaking win over Nebraska, 49-13, Nov 17. Roberson ran for 228 yards, the most by any K-State quarterback ever.

— Photo by Kelly Glasscock



DIVING INTO THE END ZONE, junior wide receiver James Terry takes the first reception of his career and scores the first touchdown against Louisiana Monroe, Sept. 7. Terry ended the game with two catches for 37 yards and one touchdown. — Photo by Jeanel Drake

BREAKING UP A PASS, junior cornerback Randy Jordan deflects a pass thrown to Oklahoma State wide receiver John Lewis in K-State's 44-9 win, Oct. 12. Jordan had three pass deflections in the game, including one interception. "You hear everybody talking about us finishing last season 6-6," junior linebacker Terry Pierce said. "It was big for us to know that we are a different team than last year and we proved it." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

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RUNNING PAST an opponent, junior quarterback Eli Roberson stiff-arms Kansas' Johnny McCoy during the first half of K-State's 64-0 shutout of the Jayhawks, Nov. 2. Roberson had 202 carries on the season, 1,032 rushing yards and 16 touchdowns. "The thing that helped this football team become continuously better, solve some of the concerns that we had earlier in the season, was the development of our defensive secondary and the development of Eli Roberson at quarterback, and as those two things progressed, as they fell into place, so did the balance of our football team," Coach Bill Snyder said. — Photo by Matt Stamey

TEAMING UP, junior linebacker Terry Pierce and senior nose tackle Corey White take down Iowa State's Michael Wagner on the first play of the Wildcat's 58-7 victory over the Cyclones Nov. 9. Pierce had 110 tackles on the season, 70 unassisted and 40 assisted, behind junior linebacker Josh Buhl's 135. "We (defense) knew what we had to do tonight," Buhl said. "We knew we had to take Seneca (Wallace) out of the game," Pierce said. "We knew the only way to win this game was to take him out of the game and continue to get him off his rhythm. We did that and we played a great game on offense, defense and special teams." — Photo by Matt Stamey



COMEBACK

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to Oklahoma and then came back and that is when we started to move in the wrong direction. We understood why that happened and we weren't going to go in the same direction as the previous team."

Following the Colorado game, Roberson continued starting and the team bounced back with a 44-9 win against Oklahoma State but received another devastating blow with a three-point loss to Texas at home after a missed field goal attempt with 7 seconds on the clock.

"There're a lot of different things that people can point their finger at," senior cornerback Terence Newman said. "(Jared Brite, kicker,) is just the one because in the waning seconds of the game he was out there to tie the game up. I think people overlook that. A lot of different people made a lot of different mistakes. We just want to finish out the season with five wins."

The team reached the goal with record-breaking games.

The Wildcats traveled to Lawrence for the 100th Sunflower Showdown and scored the highest blowout in the history of the series, 64-0.

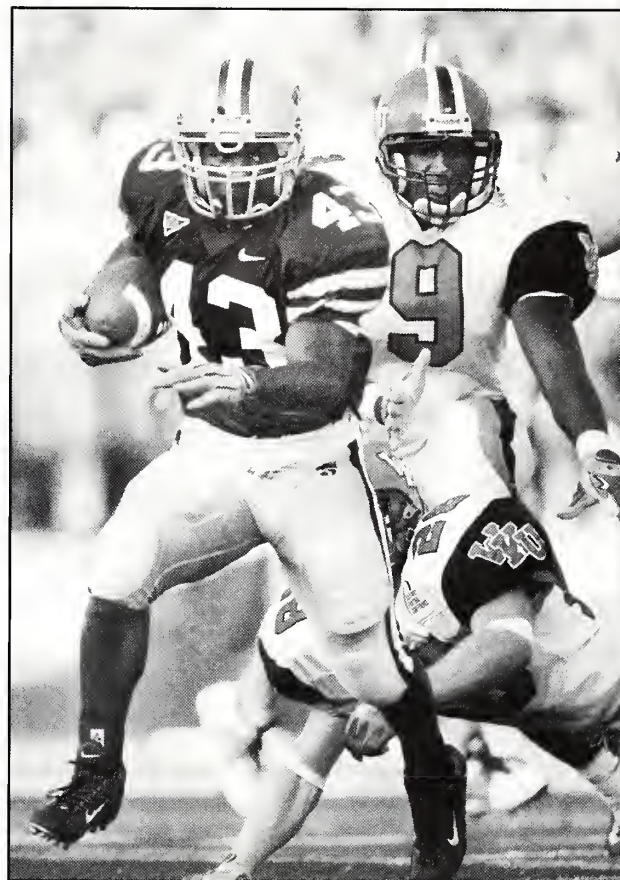
"I didn't think it would be this easy," Roberson said. "But if you have an offense that's clicking and a defense that can shut them out, it can happen."

Returning home, the Cats rolled over then No. 21 Iowa State, 58-7, and handed Nebraska a 49-13 loss.

"I've been around here too long and I know what kind of football program they (Cornhuskers) have," Snyder said. "Because of that, it does make it a little extra nice to win that ballgame. I'm not calloused to that at all. I do want our players and all to understand that we have been there before and done that before, but that doesn't take away the fact that it is a nice win — a very nice win."

To finish the season, the Wildcats went on the road to Missouri and ended with a 38-0 win, their third shutout of the season.

At the close of the regular season, K-State was ranked 6th in the nation. Though they were only seven points from an undefeated season, things happened for a reason Snyder said.



PASSING Western Kentucky defenders, sophomore running back Darren Sproles runs the ball in K-State's 48-3 win over the Hilltoppers Aug. 2. Sproles had 10 100-yard rushing games in the season, 237 carries and 1,465 yards. He also had 17 rushing touchdowns this season. "Darren played well and of course his game was all in the first half," Coach Bill Snyder said. "If you go back and look at the first couple of drives, you see he carried the ball every time. That's what I wanted to establish in everybody's minds that he can be a durable back and he can carry it as many times as you ask him." The Hilltoppers were K-State's season opener. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

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COMEBACK

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...just the facts

Western Kentucky	W	48-3
Louisiana Marrae	W	68-0
Eastern Illinois	W	63-13
USC	W	27-20
Calarado	L	35-31
Oklahoma State	W	44-9
Texas	L	17-14
Baylar	W	44-10
Kansas	W	64-0
Iowa State	W	58-7
Nebraska	W	49-13
Missouri	W	38-0
Arizona State	W	34-27
Record:		11-2



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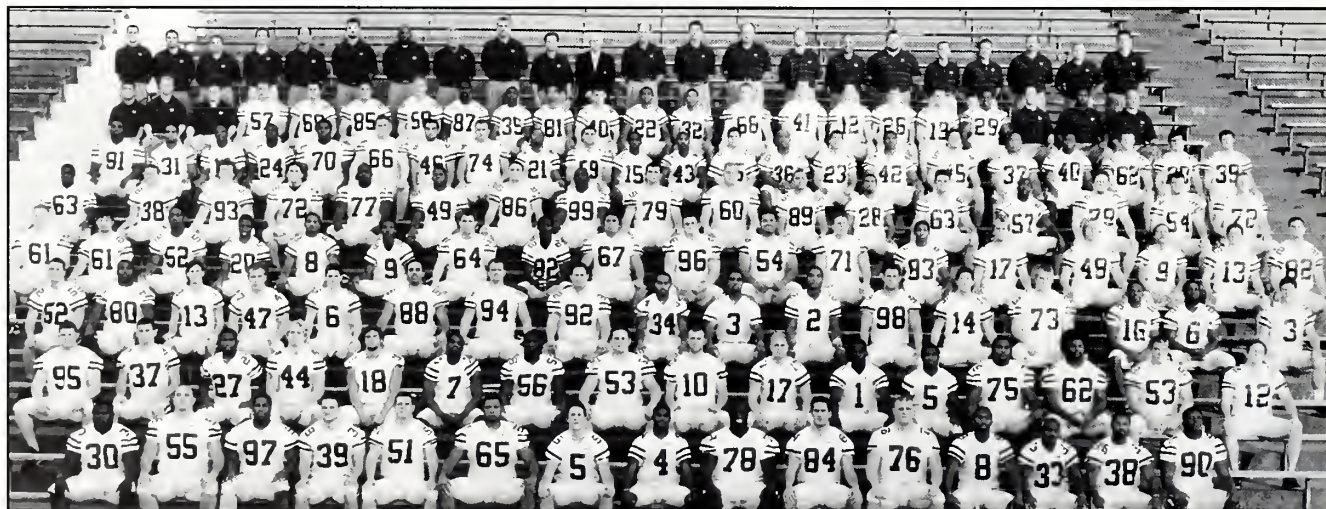
This story is also on
the DVD-ROM.

“That’s like looking back and saying, ‘If I’d gotten a medical degree, then I’d be a doctor,’” Snyder said. “There’s nothing you can do about it. If you’re looking back you’re looking the wrong direction.”

The Cats accepted an invitation to the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl to play unranked Arizona State in what was one of the toughest games all season, senior defensive tackle Tank Reese said.

The 34-27 victory gave the Cats their 11th win, making K-State the only school in Division I college football to record 11 or more wins five of the past six years.

“It really is a special achievement for these young people, but also for those who have built the foundation, going back as far as 1989, 1990,” Snyder said. “It’s pretty special for those guys who have participated during those 11-win seasons, a lot of them not here right now. It is very special to do something for the first time in history. It’s worth note and I am proud of the people who had something to do with it.”



Front row: Tank Reese, Billy Miller, Melvin Williams, Nick Hoheisel, Andy Klocke, Thomas Barnett, Marc Dunn, Terence Newman, Steve Washington, Brian Lamone, Eric Everley, Taco Wallace, James Dunnigan, Larry Lewis, Henry Bryant. **Row 2:** Cory Hoffman, Chris Post, Marques Jackson, Travis Wilson, Bryan Hickman, Josh Buhl, Terry Pierce, Nick Leckey, Travis Brown, Rick Gerla, Jerry McCloud, Dralinn Burks, Corey White, Jonathan Dansel, John Murphy. **Row 3:** T.J. Finan, Travon Magee, Brandon Solt, Lance Kramer, Jared Brite, Thomas Hill, Thomas Houchin, Justin Montgomery, Danny Morris, Eli Roberson, Rashad Washington, Andrew Shull, Jeff Schwinn, Ben Rettele, LaRoy Bias, Daniel Davis, Travis Horchem. **Row 4:** Aaron Arnold, Dustin McDysan, Kevin Huntley, Louis Lavender, James McGill, Randy Jordan, Ryan Lilja, James Terry, Jesse Keaulana-Kamakea, Andrew Bulman, Peni Holakeituai, Michael Weiner, Tony Madison, Jerad Johnson, Huston Harms, Derrick Evans, Cole Ballard, Lee File. **Row 5:** Dangely Dolce, Blaine Clark, Scott Edmonds, Derek Marso, Chris Boggas, Alax Carrier, Brian Casey, Jerad Cowan, Jon Doty,

Mike Johnson, Antoine Polite, David Rose, Ryan Schmuecker, Maurice Thurmond, Ron Barry, Ryan Guthrie, Mike Wilson. **Row 6:** Jermaine Berry, Marcus Patton, Tony Griffith, Maurice Mack, Quinton Echols, Jeromey Clary, Brandon Archer, Thad Hedgpeth, Carlos Alsup, Matt Butler, Davin Dennis, Darren Sproles, Joe Rheem, Ayo Saba, Jesse Tetuan, Victor Mann, Ted Sims, Orlando Medlock, Kyle Suttles, Jeff Mortimer, Paul O’Neil, Braden Irvin. **Row 7:** Andrew Hundley, Nathan Blevins, Tyler Soukup, Dustin Mengarelli, Nick Feightner, Nolan Ahlvers, Sean Lowe, Rimmon McNeese, Noah Strozier, Hammond Thomas, Shane Jackson, Brandon Grandberry, Donnie Anders, Shawn Magee, Lorne Clark, Dylan Meier, James Graber, Alan Walker, Henry Thomas, Karl Kasselmann, Chris Johnson, Marcus Kinney. **Back row:** Scott Eilert, Shawn Carlson, James Kleinau, William Fogo, Sean Snyder, Joe Bob Clements, Mo Latimore, Del Miller, Bret Bielema, Bob Elliott, Bill Snyder, Ron Hudson, Greg Peterson, Paul Dunn, Matt Miller, Michael Smith, Steven Gleason, Jeffrey Ferguson, Brian Stock, Rodney Cole, Mark Oberkrom, Jayson Kaiser.



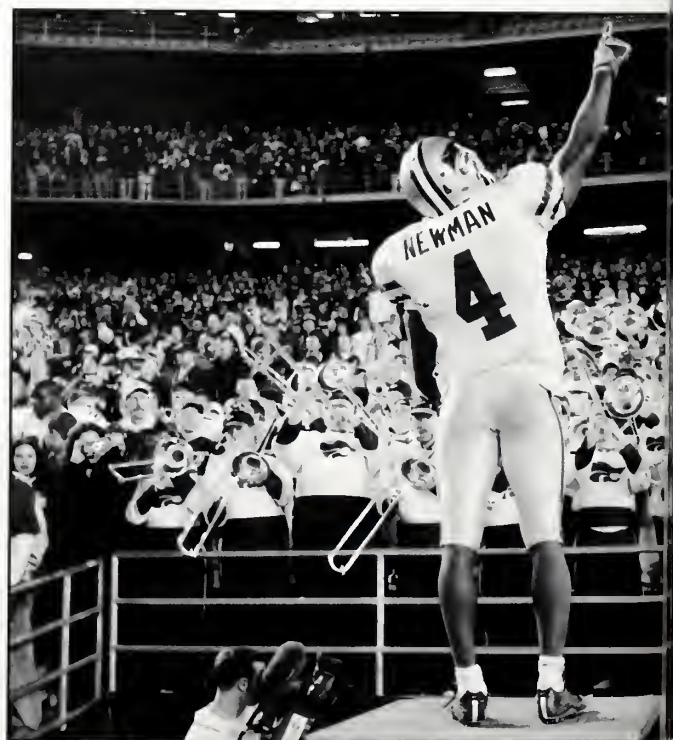
MAKING A CATCH, senior cornerback Terence Newman completes a 51-yard pass from Marc Dunn for a touchdown in the first quarter of the 68-0 win against Louisiana-Monroe Sept. 7. Newman also had a 40-yard punt return for a his second touchdown in the first quarter. Newman's 51-yard touchdown was the first of his career and his second career reception. "We had to get it (the passing game) going out there," junior wide receiver James Terry said. "We came out to get the passing game going and it opened up for the running." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

TACKLING Colorado's Derek McCoy, junior linebacker Josh Buhl and senior nose tackle Corey White take McCoy down. Buhl had 10 solo tackles and 7 assists in the Wildcats 35-31 defeat. "I thought we had a chance to hold them and get the ball back with good field position," Coach Bill Snyder said. "If we didn't get the penalty, we'd do just that. I'm disappointed that we didn't play well enough to win and that we made a lot of basic mistakes. A big one was tackling. Chris Brown deserved every yard he got." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





REACHING FOR THE BALL, junior wide receiver James Terry hauls in a fourth-and-10 pass after drawing a holding penalty on Arizona State's Josh Golden in the fourth quarter of K-State's 34-27 victory in the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl. Terry went out of bounds at the one-yard line and Roberson tied the game two plays later. "I had to get rid of it faster than I thought I would," Roberson said. "I told Terry if he worked inside and got open I would just lay the ball up to him. I just laid it up there and he made a great catch." — Photo by Matt Stamey



CLOSE CALL

Cats face prepared Sun Devils

by Sean Purcell and Andi Rice

IT HAD BEEN three years since K-State spent Christmas in sunny California and 13 years since the Wildcats faced Arizona State University. The 6th-ranked Wildcats accepted a bid to the 25th Pacific Life Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Dec. 27.

Odds makers gave K-State an 18-point spread against the unranked Sun Devils. It was the largest spread of all 28 bowl games, evidence that the Wildcats would tally their 11th season win in California.

Those familiar with Holiday Bowl history said victory would not be as simple. A margin of less than eight points decided 15 of the 25 contests, including K-State's 36-27 victory over Arizona State.

"Arizona State is a great team — one of the hardest teams we have faced all year," senior defensive tackle Tank Reese said. "We were down, but we stayed focused on the task at hand."

After early scoring by the Sun Devils, the Wildcats trailed at halftime, 14-20. K-State became the sixth consecutive team to trail at halftime and then win the contest.


"I think we came out and laid an egg in the first half," senior cornerback Terence Newman said. "We got down but we played through it. That's what the No. 6 team in the nation is supposed to do in the second half."

Following a scoreless third quarter, quarterback Ell Roberson sparked the team with a 2-yard dive into the end zone to tie the game at 20 — a low snap cost the Cats their extra point. Arizona State scored one more time to go up 27-20.

Roberson continued to lead the team with a 1-yard sneak to tie the game 27-27 followed by a 10-yard pass to Derrick Evans to capture the win, 34-27.


"Take away the first two quarters, this is the best (bowl at K-State)," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I probably contributed to the slow start. I may have worked these guys too hard and might have expected some things that didn't need to be expected — and certainly didn't have them prepared to do some of the things we needed to do.

"There was another contributing factor and it was the fact that Arizona State is a whale of a football team. Their preparation for us was as good as anybody's at any time on both sides of the ball."



GOING FOR A FIRST DOWN, Ell Roberson leans forward behind sophomore right guard Mike Johnson's block for a first down during the fourth quarter of the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl, Dec. 27. Roberson was named the offensive MVP of the game. "We got off to a shaking start," Roberson said. "We kept plugging away. I told our guys, our offensive line and running backs and receivers that if we keep plugging away, good things will happen. It happened for us."

— Photo by Kelly Glasscock



AFTER A 34-27 VICTORY OVER ARIZONA STATE, senior cornerback Terence Newman directs the band at the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl in San Diego. Newman won the Jim Thorpe Award given annually to the nation's top defensive back and was also named first team All-Big 12 selection as both a defensive back and kick returner. "In my mind I know I can get better," Newman said. "When I came into this program, they instilled in me that you can always get better. Through the seasons, this whole program has showed that." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Building Blocks

Team shapes foundation, exceeds expectations

IN THE PRACTICE GYM of Ahearn Field House, a black curtain sectioned off a portion of the room containing 15 chairs. For this occasion, three more were raised on a platform with a table. The table had three nameplates: Lisa Martin, middle blocker; Lauren Goehring, middle blocker, and Suzie Fritz, head coach.

Fourteen minutes after the close of the final match in the second round of the NCAA tournament between K-State and Washington State University, the three walked in the room. All were fighting tears.

Forty-five seconds passed while Fritz wiped tears, gained her composure and spoke her first words. Her team's 21-8 — scratch that — now 21-9, season had just ended.

"It's not like we're curing cancer," Fritz said. "But you invest so much time and energy into trying to get as good as you can get. I was frustrated. I was disappointed. I was angry. Those were my initial thoughts, but having a few days to reflect, it gets easier as the days go by."

With the departure of two-time All-American Liz Wegner, fellow all-conference selection Lisa Mimick, and Jayne Christen, the team knew they were going into the season young and inexperienced, but they had no doubts, sophomore Gabby Guerre said.

"The beginning was rocky," she said. "Our path in the season hadn't been quite determined yet. We were still looking for those key elements, and I don't think we found them until conference (play)."

Wildcats posted a 4-4 preseason record, including three straight losses at the USF Adidas Invitational in Tampa, Fla.

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by Andi Rice



GIVING INSTRUCTIONS, Coach Suzie Fritz tells her team what play to run against Nebraska Sept. 18. "We want some competitive matches," Fritz said. "We want some quality opponents, so we know where we are at and where we need to get to. This is the type of team that we're going to need to be if we want to take this thing as far as we can go." — Photo by Drew Rose

LISA MARTIN, left, and Jennifer Pollard block Nebraska's Greichaly Cepero's hit during the Cornhuskers three-game sweep of the Wildcats Sept. 18. This was the Huskers 30th consecutive victory over K-State in Ahearn Field House. — Photo by Matt Stamey

Building Blocks

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"We didn't have enough technique yet to really be a stable team that we became at the end of the season," Guerre said. "A loss is disappointing, but you learn more from a loss than you do a win. At the beginning of the season a loss doesn't really matter, I mean it matters, but it teaches you more."

Opening regular season play, Nebraska defeated the team at Ahearn Field House, and then went on the road to pick up wins at Baylor and Iowa State before returning home to drop a three-straight-game match to Texas.

After the loss to Texas, the Wildcats began a 13-game winning streak.

"The team started coming together at Baylor," Goehring said. "It wasn't consistent, but after the Texas loss we decided that we couldn't screw around anymore and so that was the point it progressively got stronger. We just took one game at a time. We played each opponent as they appeared in our schedule."

K-State ended the 13-game run with another loss to Texas, 1-3. The Cats finished the season with a win over Kansas and a loss to Nebraska.

"You start to understand that it's not always going to go your way," Fritz said. "Sometimes you can give your very best effort and it doesn't necessarily mean you're going to win. Our last loss of the year is a perfect example of that."

"Late in the year they became an incredibly composed team, it wasn't a team full of seniors, but they started playing like they had been there before and that was kind of a turning point for us."

The team reaped the benefits of their 20-8 season when the NCAA announced that K-State would be one of 16 host sites for the first two rounds of the national tournament.

In round one, the Cats beat non-ranked Michigan in three games, 30-26, 30-25, 35-33 and advanced to round two against No. 11 Washington State where the Cats were handed the loss that ended their season in four games, 30-32, 30-21, 22-30, 29-31.

"One of the best things our coach tells us every year, because we've never made it to the final four, is that only one team goes away from this tournament happy," Guerre said. "It doesn't make you feel better, but it does. What happens, happens. It's something that makes you want to come back next year and say, I'm not letting it happen to me again."

...just the facts

Calarada State	L 2-3	Kansas	W 3-0
Cannecticut	W 3-0	Texas A&M	W 3-0
Western Michigan	W 3-0	Missauri	W 3-0
Wichita State	W 3-0	Calarada	W 3-0
Arkansas State	W 3-0	Texas Tech	W 3-2
South Florida	L 1-3	Iawa State	W 3-0
Michigan State	L 1-3	Missauri	W 3-0
Geargia Tech	L 1-3	Baylar	W 3-0
Nebraska	L 0-3	Texas A&M	W 3-0
Baylar	W 3-0	Oklahoma	W 3-0
Iawa State	W 3-0	Texas	L 1-3
Texas	L 0-3	Kansas	W 3-0
Texas Tech	W 3-2	Nebraska	L 0-3
Oklahoma	W 3-0	Michigan	W 3-0
Calarada	W 3-1	Washington State	L 1-3

Recard: 22-9



IN THE THIRD GAME AGAINST MICHIGAN, junior libera Laura Dawney-Wallace and senior outside hitter Jennifer Pallard cheer after junior libera Kris Jensen scares in the first round sweep of the Walverines in the NCAA tournament Dec. 6. "Coming in, we knew that we would be a young team," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "We knew we would have to withstand some ebbs and flaws early in the season as we gained experience and gained maturity and that was exactly what happened." — Phata by Kelly Glasscock





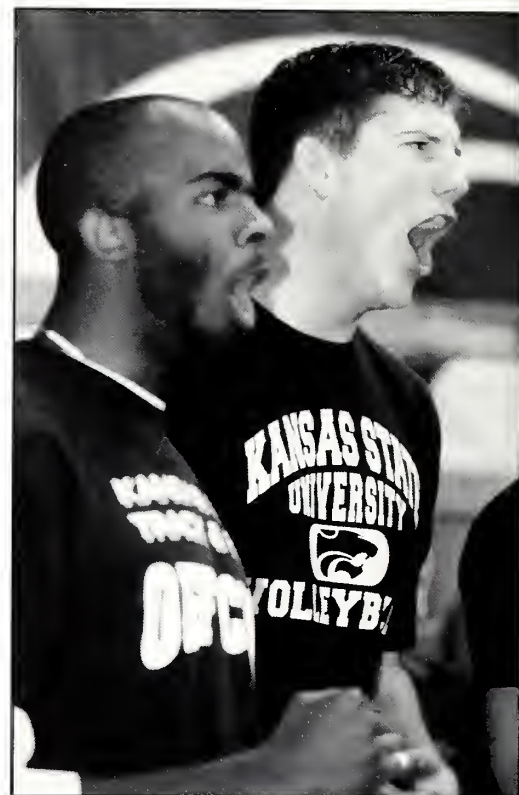
Front row: Jamie Perkins, Gabby Guerre, Jennifer Pollard, Katie Stanzel, Lisa N. Martin, Cari Jensen, L. Joy Hamlin.
Back row: Jami Sleichter, Kristen Foote, Faaalo Taumanupepe, Michaela Franklin, Molly Lindquist, Kris Jensen, Laura Downey-Wallace, Lauren Goehring.

DURING THE TEXAS game, junior libero Jami Sleichter declares the ball out of bounds as senior outside hitter Jennifer Pollard and junior libero Laura Downey-Wallace confirm the call to let the ball drop. Texas was the Cats' final loss before their 13-game win streak. — Photo by Drew Rose



CHEERING ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM, junior Brendan Sullivan, catcher on the Wildcat baseball team, uses a yell leader's megaphone to cheer during the Iowa State game Nov. 9. "There is a relationship between the sports. I have friends on the football team and the other sports teams," Sullivan said. "It's not so much sports supporting sports, it's friends supporting friends." — Photo by Matt Stamey

SCREAMING AT THE TOP OF THEIR LUNGS, junior Marquis Clark, high jumper, and sophomore Stephen Cost, thrower, cheer on the volleyball players Nov. 9 against Baylor. "When you're friends with all the athletes, it's fun to go, and I'm friends with most of the volleyball players and basketball team and all the athletes," Cost said. "It's just fun to come cheer them on." — Photo by Matt Stamey



FAMILY

by supporting each other on and off the fields, courts

by Nabil Shaheen and Andi Rice

REBEKAH GREEN, junior thrower on the women's track team, kept repeating the word "we" when talking about attending volleyball games in Ahearn Field House.

An athlete herself, Green knew the hard work it took to compete at the Division I level in any sport.

"They're not necessarily teammates, but they are fellow athletes," Green said. "The volleyball girls, we see them day in and day out. They're working hard and need our support, too."

If fellow athletes did not fill the seats in Ahearn, then odds were no one else would, said Jose Carvajal, senior hurdler and sprinter on the men's track team.

"We interact with the girls every day at Ahearn and in the training room," he said. "If it doesn't start with us, their athlete friends, then who is going to attend?"

Even with all the practice hours spent in Ahearn, Carvajal said finishing practice and going to games was not a hassle, especially for certain members of the team.

"Basically, it's just our relationship with the girls," Carvajal said. "Some of the guys have their girlfriends play, so we've kind of built this volleyball-track fan club. But we don't get tired of Ahearn that much."

Fans at volleyball games could spot the athletes in the crowd just as easily as those on the court by looking at the section next to the K-State Marching Band.

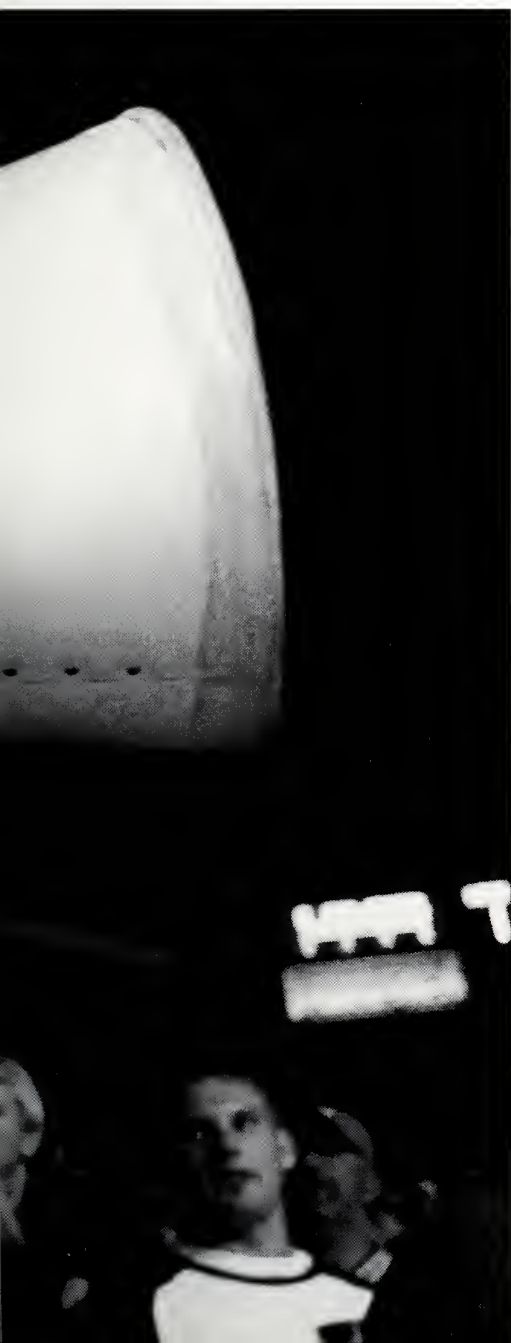
Although they were focused on the 90 points needed for a win during their game, junior volleyball player Cari Jensen said the noise provided energy for the match.

"It's awesome to have them come support us," Jensen said. "It just shows how much school pride this university has. Just the support from everyone else is a great feeling.

"To know that they are going to be there every match yelling for us or harassing the other team is just awesome."



Sharing her enthusiasm, junior Nicole Ohlde, center, cheers on the volleyball players during their 3-0 win against Texas A&M. The women's basketball team tried to support the other teams on campus in between their own practices and games. "We know how much it helps to have the crowd into it when we are playing, so we try to be the crowd that is into it at their games," sophomore Laurie Koehn said. — Photo by Drew Rose





PRIOR TO THE START of the Harrier Relays, Sept. 7, freshman Erin Mortimer teases her sister as she puts senior Amy Mortimer in a headlock. The team won the Relays and the duo of Amy and sophomore Shauna Burrell finished first. "It was really nice, we got along really well," Amy said of having her sister on the team. "She's my best friend and it was nice to spend time with her during such a commitment." — Photo by Matt Stamey

Mortimer ends historic career with 4th All-America

RELIABLE RUN

Rookies, returning runners mesh, grow as a team

by Nabil Shaheen

SOMETIME BETWEEN lacing up their spikes and starting the meet, members of the women's cross country team shared advice with each other.

The veteran and rookie runners on the 2002 squad knew the task they had to do.

"Something we always said before our meets was 'suck it up,' just to remind us that we're gonna hurt but it's not unique to anyone else," sophomore Trisha Culbertson said. "We'll be good in the end. The pain will be behind you and then you'll just have the memories. The pain is temporary."

After a seventh-place finish at the Big 12 Championship and the same result at the Midwest regional meet, the team had a lone representative at the 2002 NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Senior Amy Mortimer carried the weight of the 2002 season and the pressure to earn a fourth All-America honor, as she made her way to Terre Haute, Ind.

As 254 of the nation's elite runners approached the starting line at the Wabash Family Sports Center at Indiana State University, Mortimer said she was nervous.

"It's kind of scary lining up on the line with all these girls in really good shape," Mortimer said. "You realize this is the end of the season."

In one of the fastest fields in the history of the meet, Mortimer's run of 20:37.4 on the 6,000-meter course gave her a 43rd-place finish and the All-America.

Mortimer was the first 4-time All-American in K-State cross country history.

"Amy has proven that she is a very talented runner and a great competitor," head coach Randy Cole said. "Her athletic

and academic honors over the last four years are outstanding and speak volumes about her dedication and hard work at Kansas State."

As one of the most talked about runners in K-State history wrapped up her cross country career she said the most memorable part of the season was seeing the team's growth.

"At the beginning of the year, there were so many new girls," Mortimer said of the team, which included her younger sister, Erin. "We had some adjustment periods, but by end of the year we got really close. It was nice to see from first day of practice to end of the season how everyone grew closer and came together as a team — that was the highlight of my season, watching that."

Although the team's inexperience may have been a factor, the young runners were a benefit during practices, Culbertson said.

"We'll be better next year, we've kind of learned how to push each other," she said. "In practices sometimes it's a struggle not to get in a pecking order. The new girls are stepping up and pushing the older girls, it really helps and makes us better and run harder."



RUNNING HER RACE, junior Pam Shelite competes in the Harrier Relays Sept. 7th. The K-State women finished first through fourth in the pair races. — Photo by Matt Stamey



Front row: Kelly Carlton, Lisa Volk, Shauna Burrell, Samantha Murillo, Andrea Mendoza, Krista Harmon, Monica Anderson, Megan M. McGreevy. **Back row:** Erin Mortimer, Amy Mortimer, Pam Shelite, Jamie Thurman, Nicole Grose, Cate Holston, Trisha Culbertson.

...just the facts

	Team	Individual
Horrier Relays	1	A. Mortimer/Burrell - 1
Wildcat Invitational	2	Culbertson - 2
Roy Griok Minnesota Invit.	9	A. Mortimer - 3
Chile Pepper Invit.	2	A. Mortimer - 4
Big 12 Championships	7	A. Mortimer - 9
Midwest Region Championships	7	A. Mortimer - 1
NCAA Championships		A. Mortimer - 43

REBUILD

inexperience proves costly

by Nabil Shaheen

THE 2002 MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD had no expectations for their season.

The predominantly underclassman team did not know what to expect of racing at the Division I level, or at K-State cross country standards.

"They are a pretty young bunch and had some good times," Coach Randy Cole said. "They gained some experience this season, so we just need to keep working on our training to get better for next year."

Freshman Drew Tonniges was among the top K-State finishers at every meet and was the third-fastest freshman in the Big 12.

"This year I really didn't have anything in mind of what I wanted to do," Tonniges said. "I was just trying to gain experience. I had no expectations. In high school it's (the race) 5,000 meters, in college it's 10,000. So I've never really run that far in a race. I'd come through my halfway faster than what I ever ran in high school and that was just halfway finished."

Finishing 10th at the Big 12 Cross Country Championships and 16th at the Midwest Region Cross Country Championships, the team reflected its inexperience, Tonniges said.

"We really didn't perform as well in the bigger meets and that was an indication of not ever being there, the lack of atmosphere," he said. "Next year, with everyone coming back, we'll step it up in the big meets."

Sharing his racing wisdom, the only returning letter winner, sophomore Mathew Chesang, said he had a lot to do teaching the team and himself.

"(Inexperience) is a clear indication, me included, that there is still plenty of room to gain experience," Chesang said. "Being a returning runner I had to show a good example to the rest by sharing with them the knowledge I had and also the spirit of working hard which pays off at the end."

...just the facts

	Team	Individual
Harrier Relays	1	Chesang/Tonniges - 1
Wildcat Invitational	2	Chesang - 1
Ray Griak Minnesota Invit.	22	Chesang - 6
Chile Pepper Invit.	9	Chesang - 19
Big 12 Championships	10	Chesang - 7
Midwest Region Championships	16	Chesang - 11



RUNNING HIS LEG of the Harrier Relays, senior Keil Regehr split the duties with his teammate,

freshman Matt Swedlund. The duo finished third in the race and had a combined time of 20:21. "I came in here with half the team as freshmen and we're a really young team," freshman Drew Tonniges said of this year's young squad. "I thought we did pretty well, and everyone is coming back next year."

— Photo by Matt Stamey



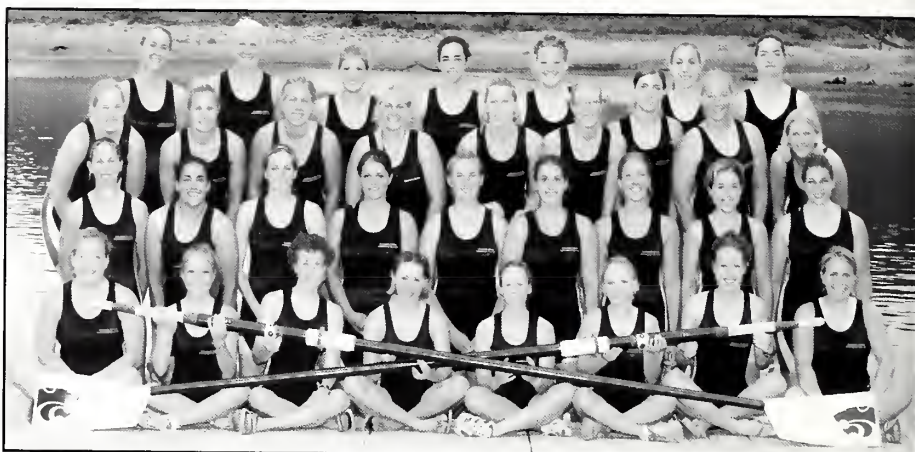


Front row: Nick Rodina, Drew Tonniges, Rogers Kipchumba, Bruno Garcia, Jordan Lacore, Mathew Chesang, Joe D. Moore, Joseph Lee. **Back row:** Derek George, Martin Boos, Matt Swedlund, Keil Regehr, Erik Sproll, Christian B. Smith, Trevor Smith.



BRIGHT AND EARLY, freshmen Drew Tonniges, Joe D. Moore, and Matt Swedlund and junior Trevor Smith stretch before the Harrier Relays at the Stalend Cross Country Course in Topeka, Sept. 7. "This is a nice way to break us in," Coach Randy Cole said of the team's first meet. "It isn't a very long distance compared to the 6,000 and 8,000 meters they will run later in the season, but it is nice to start with." — Photo by Matt Stamey

Front row: Jamie Holt, Stephanie Black, Katrina Regehr, Brandy Sherwood, Elane Walker, Stephanie Riegler, Terri Keeler, Kelsey Cook. **Row 2:** Samantha Allen, Crystal Borhani, Marja-Lisa Paulson, Amiee Finkbeiner, Susan Truax, Courtney Franssen, Lindsay Gourlay, Talara Wait, Kathryn Baxter. **Row 3:** Sarah Trapp, Alyssa Adams, Katy Bockelman, Jessica Carmer, Lori Holcomb, Linzi Hauldren, Renee Ecklund, Angela Murray, Amber Jaklevich. **Back row:** Alexandria Winberry, Ingrid Shwaiko, Carissa Land, Lara Schrock, Abby Betzen, Amy Herrmann, Jennifer Riekenberg.



CURRENT COMMAND

Novices build foundation for program

by Andi Rice

NOVICE ROWERS, Megan Henson, Angela Boos and Leslie Burgdorfer, all freshmen, compete in the Sunflower Showdown against KU. "Seeing the novice program grow with a tremendous amount of maturity was great this fall," Coach Jenny Hale said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



THE FALL SCHEDULE for women's crew marked a transition. Execution and injuries were a problem for the varsity, but the novices were the strongest they had been in years, Coach Jenny Hale said.

"We haven't had particularly strong novice crews the past three years," she said. "We've had a coaching staff change — we've focused both the novice coach and the assistant coach on the novice group this fall — so they've gotten a lot of one-on-one and gotten a lot of attention.

"We've standardized the program and our expectations for the group have been realigned so they are in line with the varsity."

With the departure of Kevin Harris and Sandra Chu, who received head coaching positions elsewhere during the summer, the team gained assistant coach, Paula Donald, a Colorado State University graduate, and novice coach, James Rawson, from Gonzaga University.

"They are definitely a great group," Rawson said. "I tell them to do the work, and they do exactly what needs to be done. They are really dedicated."

Even with a strong novice crew, the varsity eight had problems. Technically, the crew rowed better than any other year but just didn't execute during the races, Hale said.

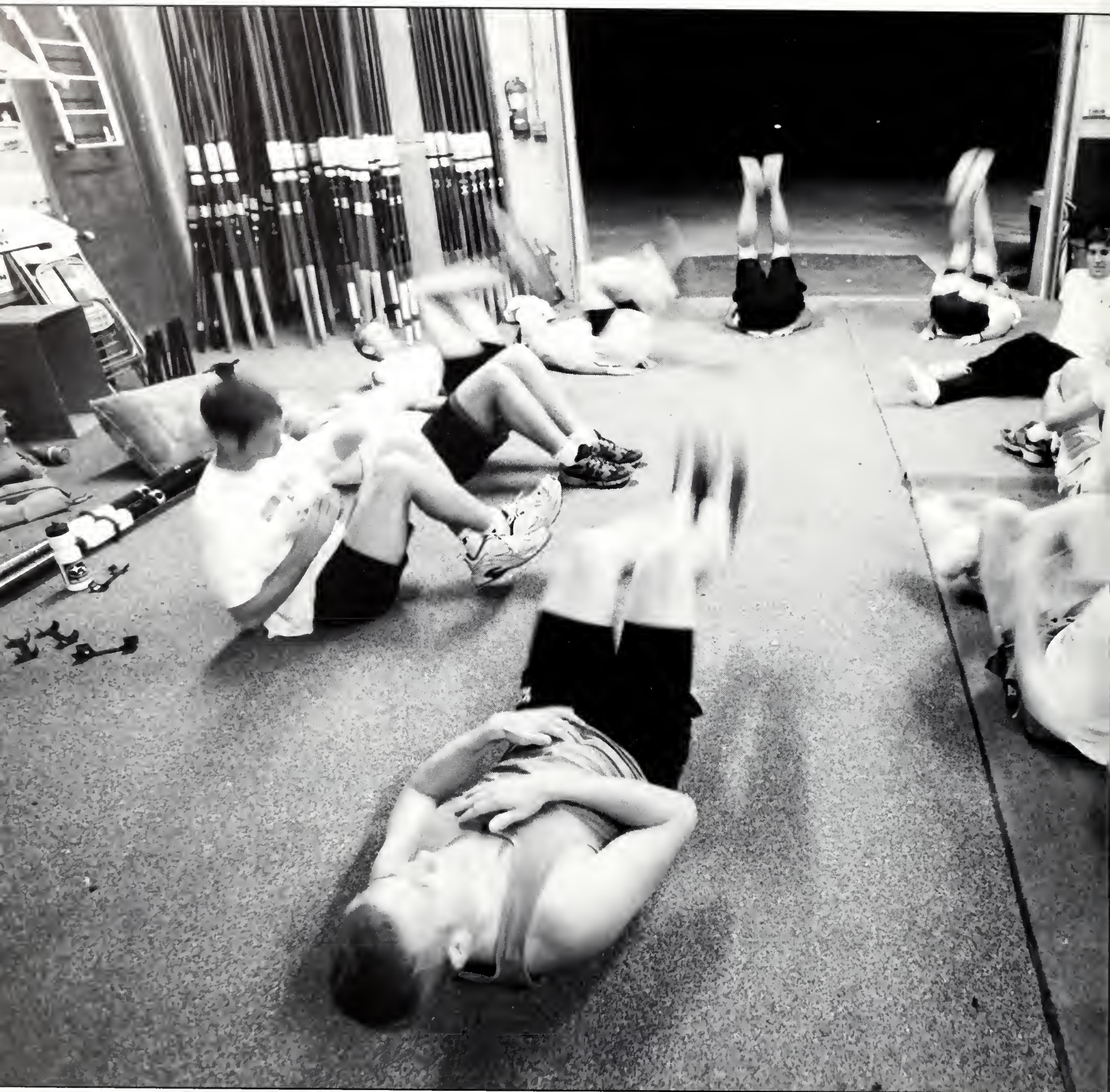
"They have not had a particularly strong season," she said. "Execution is where we need to step up and make sure they are able to put out there what they are capable of doing."

Injuries also challenged the team. Only one person in the varsity eight's boat remained unhurt.

"We've had injuries in and out," senior Alyssa Adams said. "That's frustrating because we want the best people in the boat. We want to be able to be fast because we know we can beat a lot of the teams we're up against."

Despite the problems, the team ended the season sweeping KU in the Sunflower Showdown, winning five of five races. It was the first time in the six-year history of the series that either team had a clean sweep.

"We had a great team performance and that's what we need — not an individual boat performance, but a team performance," Hale said. "I think everybody stepped up and did their part. The execution was well done, and I was so happy for the athletes to enjoy the feeling of sweeping this regatta."



BEFORE AN EARLY MORNING PRACTICE, members of the men's rowing club stretch. The team started practice at 5:30 a.m. and finished before 8 a.m. "You learn how to budget your time," junior Tristan Pyle said. "You have your commitment to school and your rowing schedule." —Photo by Matt Stamey

SOPHOMORE TODD CRAWFORD and senior Robert Anderson row during practice at Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir. The eight-man boat went about two miles for a warm up and returned at race pace. The four-man boat cost around \$12,000 and the eight-man boat cost about \$20,000. —Photo by Matt Stamey

Dedicated

Men rowers' commitment pays off

EACH MORNING at 5:30, the men's rowing team made its way to Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir for practice.

Members spent a required 10 hours per week working out as a team in addition to optional workouts.

Though the time put in by the rowing team went unnoticed by most students, the rowers still got up every morning to practice, Pyle said.

"I talk with a lot of people around campus and they don't even know we have a men's rowing team," Pyle said, "but within the rowing community, we are recognized. When we walk around at the regattas, other teams know who we are."

Most of the rowers were involved in other sports in high school and wanted to stay in shape, senior Chris Riffel said.

"It is a great sport to do just because it keeps you in excellent shape," he said. "The sports I did in high school, cross country and swimming, carry over to rowing."

Components of other sports related as well.

"The competitiveness and teamwork you learn in any other sport carries over to rowing without a doubt," Pyle said. "Plus, the conditioning is relatively the same."

The team competed in three regattas during the fall and five in the spring, traveling to Wisconsin, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Money for the supplies and travel came from the Student Government Association, donations and personal funds. Because the team was a club sport, it received no money from Intercollegiate Athletics.

K-State alumnus George Breidenthal, former manager of the men's rowing team, made a \$500,000 gift to the KSU Foundation to help fund a new boathouse for the K-State rowing program. The donation took a big chunk out of the money needed to complete the \$1.1-million boathouse.

"Even though I'm not going to see it done, it makes me excited for the future," Riffel said. "To see someone give that much money makes it easier for me to give back."



WINDING UP FOR A THROW, senior Josef Karas shot puts during the second day of competition at Wildcat Power Classic in Ahearn Field House Feb. 15. Karas placed sixth in the event with a throw of 44 feet, 9.5 inches, and also finished fifth in the men's triathlon. —Photo by Lindsey Bauman

UP AND OVER, junior Morgan High completes a jump of 5 feet, 10 inches at the Wildcat Power Classic. High placed third in the event. The competition was open to any competitors from other schools and included some alumni. The event only included sprinting and field events.—Photo by Lindsey Bauman



FLYING HIGH, senior Josef Karas competes in the pole vault during first day of the Wildcat Power Classic held at Ahearn Field House. Karas finished first place with a clearance of 14 feet, 1.25 inches. "We're relatively young," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "This men's team was perhaps as good a men's team as we've ever had. Most of our scorers were underclassmen, so it speaks good for the future." —Photo by Lindsey Bauman



by Nabil Shabheen

Coming Up Strong

Freshmen establish team; Mortimer finishes on top

TWO YEARS. Two freshmen. Two conference titles.

Freshman Kyle Lancaster made 2003 the second straight year that a Wildcat newcomer won an event at the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships.

In one of the most competitive events of the day, Lancaster cleared 7-1.75 in the high jump, a career best, to help his team to an 86-point, third-place finish.

"In the Big 12, for freshmen to win an event is a pretty significant accomplishment," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The quality in most events is pretty deep. It is a significant accomplishment and what it says to me is that these freshmen winning are pretty darn good."

The men's team finished its season tied for 45th at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark. Junior Joseph Lee was the top finisher for the Cats taking fifth place in the 800-meter run.

"You have to acknowledge our coaching staff," sophomore Richard Warren said. "We have one of the best coaching staffs in the country."

"We have a lot of post-collegiate athletes training here and just working with the athletes on the men's and women's side. They've been in big meets, they can prep us on what to expect and just the dedication of the athletes, men and women, work extremely hard. All those things combined make the track programs here extremely successful."

SENIOR AMY MORITMER knew what it was like coming in second place in the mile-run at the Big 12 meet. She knew what it was like coming in third and fourth, too. On March 1, running a race she described as "ridiculously slow," Mortimer won the mile in her final indoor conference meet.

"Throughout her career, Amy has always performed at a pretty high level," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "We, as much as others, have kind of taken it for granted, but the significance of what she has done is huge."

At the Big 12, where the women took third with 87 points, the 4x400 relay team of freshmen Ashley Stevens and Shunte Thomas, sophomore Samantha Murillo and senior Nicole Grose was within 1.16 seconds of a new school record.

The K-State women ended the year in 27th place in the NCAA Indoor Championships in Fayetteville, Ark.

Mortimer earned All-American status, placing sixth in the 3,000-meter run. She received the honor 11 times in her career at K-State. Sophomore Chaytan Hill placed 10th in the triple jump and junior Morgan High placed sixth in the high jump, also earning All-American status.

"People are coming to practice everyday and taking care of business and being supportive of each other," Mortimer said. "Everyone tries as hard as they can, it's not like you can find some little extra, everyone already tries to put that extra out there no matter what."

...just the facts

	Men/Women
Wildcat Invitational	2nd/2nd
Big 12 Championships	3rd/3rd
NCAA Indoor Championships	45th/27th



SHARING A LAUGH, Chuckie Williams, Mike Evans and Rolando Blackman stand at half court with plaques that highlighted their accomplishments at K-State.

The members of the All-Century team had a chance to give the current basketball team advice on their game. "The team is obviously struggling right now to find itself and to get rooted," Blackman said. "They have to know and understand that they have a strong and very rich tradition that they can build a base from. They have to understand that those who came before them and the teams that came before them were very, very good teams and had conditional prominence." —Photo by Lindsey Bauman

AFTER HIS NAME is called,

All-Century member Rolando Blackman waves to the crowd during the halftime festivities to honor the All-Century team. The team included 10 players and three coaches from past K-State teams. Blackman played for the Wildcats from 1978-81. He ranked second on K-State's all-time scoring list with 1,844 points and played 13 seasons in the NBA.

"The only thing that I thought was missing and felt bad about was that my coach, Jack Hartman couldn't be there," Blackman said. "That is the only thing that I thoroughly wished for was that he could be with us in that arena and experience that with us."

—Photo by Matt Stamey



Wildcats celebrate 100 years of men's basketball with all-century team

GREATS RETURN

players from K-State's past honored

by Andi Rice

LIKE ANY PREGAME RITUAL, the men's basketball team warmed up on the court, but the atmosphere was different March 1.

On the upper level of Bramlage Coliseum, fans lined up for autographs from the team, but not the one warming up on the court. They wanted autographs from the All-Century team composed of 13 standouts from K-State's basketball history.

"You look up in the crowd and see all those guys who make up Kansas State basketball," senior forward Matt Siebrandt said. "That's the tradition and you see it and it made the arena a lot more special. I wanted to play really well, just to show them we're trying to turn it around and that we're trying to do what they did."

The season marked the 100th year of men's Wildcat basketball.

"A lot of the students don't realize that we used to be a basketball powerhouse here," Siebrandt said. "(The students) want to get it back and we want to get it back and I think that linking (the program) to the past helps you to get there sooner."

The team, voted on by fans, comprised 10 players and three coaches, including Ernie Barrett, Jack Parr, Bob Boozer, Lon Kruger, Chuckie Williams, Mike Evans, Rolando Blackman, Ed Nealy, Steve Henson, and Mitch Richmond. Players had to at least be first-team all-conference selections during their time as a Wildcat to be on the ballot.

Richmond and Henson were unable to attend due to previous engagements.

"Obviously, it was indeed a real honor," Barrett, 1950-1952 forward, said. "I happened to be the oldest selection of the

group, having played over half a century ago. On behalf of the 1950-51 team I was very honored to have someone selected to represent that particular team."

The coaches selected for the team were Jack Gardner (147-81), Tex Winter (262-117) and Jack Hartman (295-169), who died Nov. 6, 1998.

"It's hard on a new coach to try and build a program up and try and get it back where it once was," Winter said. "(Jim Wooldridge) certainly has done an excellent job in bringing in new players and trying to keep the tradition alive. Of course, the former players appreciate it and consequently they'll be much more supportive of the program."

As a part of the tribute, the current team wore violet jerseys, replicates of the ones worn in the late 1970s.

"We wanted to wear those jerseys to symbolize that we remember our past and it's important to us," Wooldridge said, "We always talk about connecting the past and the present and we do that, essentially, because everyone has a sense of pride in Kansas State basketball and that's why we connect the dots as we do. The bottom line is we want to be successful again. We can't get better unless we have a real sense of pride in who we are representing."



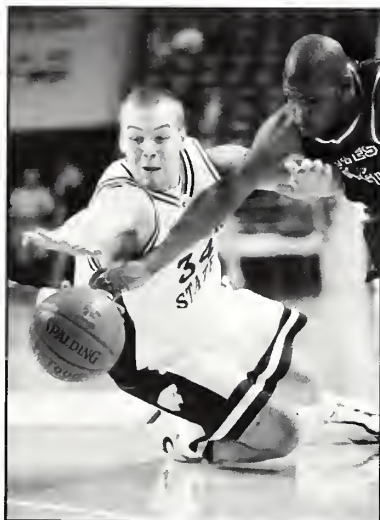
ALL-CENTURY MEMBERS
Ernie Barrett, Jack Parr and Bob Boozer talk as they watch the Wildcats play against Missouri, March 1. Barrett said he was happy to see the progress the program was making. "I can honestly say that when (Jim Wooldridge) arrived the cupboard was really bare," Barrett said. "As a result it's going to take some time to get it turned around." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

Shattered Hope

by Andi Rice

Wildcats find disappointment down the stretch

DIVING FOR A LOOSE BALL, senior forward Matt Siebrandt reaches past Athletes First's Tony Heard during the first half of K-State's exhibition game Nov. 13. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



GRABBING A REBOUND, Hayden fights for the ball over Iowa State's Jaren Homan during the first half of the game March 8. —Photo by Kelly Glasscock

CLOSE GAMES were a trademark for the Wildcats' season — the proof was in the last three seconds of their final game.

With 1.8 seconds on the clock, K-State had a two-point lead over Colorado in the first round of the Big 12 tournament, the ball was inbounded and CU's James White banked a three point shot to end the Wildcats' season, 77-76.

"You can't really blame it on one thing that happened," senior forward Matt Siebrandt said. "A lot of freak things took place. We just didn't learn how to win a close one. It was our fault. It would get down to the final five minutes and we could never pull them out."

But it did not always happen like that.

The Cats started their season 11-5, including a seven-game winning streak going into conference play against No. 23 Texas Tech. K-State beat the Red Raiders 68-44 in front of a sold out crowd at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I was thinking that 'OK, we are getting better,'" Coach Jim Wooldridge said. "We had a lot of things that we were doing pretty well and I think we all felt like we were seeing an improved basketball team. We had some guys returning who had had productive years for us and we liked the new players who were coming in. At times we were a good basketball team and then we hit a stalemate and couldn't score the ball as easily and we lost some close games."

Following the defeat of the Red Raiders, K-State lost two games on the road against Colorado and Kansas. They returned home for a victory over Nebraska.

"When you get wins it's real important to have a certain confidence level," freshman forward Marques Hayden said. "At the same time in the back of our minds we knew that we had a lot more to come. The Big 12 is the toughest conference in the country. We were happy for that day that we won, but the next day we knew that we were going to play against a bigger and tougher opponent."

continued on page 276

KANSAS STATE'S FRANK RICHARDS is fouled while shooting as Missouri's Travon Bryant and Jimmy McKinney defend during the second half of the Wildcats' 77-70 loss to the Tigers, March 1 in Bramlage Coliseum. "I think overall the effort was there," freshman forward Marques Hayden said. "It's just the mistakes and the turnovers, that's the things that kill any team, and it killed us." —Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Shattered Hope

continued from page 274

Following the win over Nebraska, the Cats did not pull it together, adding only two more wins to their record out of 12 games.

“Our schedule during that segment became very difficult,” Wooldridge said. “After the Colorado game we won here and after we went to Missouri and played well, I thought we had an opportunity there, I thought our season was on the brink of being good or coming up short.

“The turning point for us was the Baylor game at home that we dropped. We might have lost some confidence and we had some guys struggling to score the ball and we played hard and the guys gave a great effort, but we were just having a hard time scoring. That was the pivotal game of the season for us.”

Nine of the Wildcats’ last 11 losses were by nine points or less, including a two-point loss to No. 2 Oklahoma in overtime and an eight-point shortfall to No. 11 Oklahoma State.

“It’s tough to lose games like that, but it’s all about sticking together and staying strong,” Hayden said. “If you look at the games we lost, we weren’t blown out by a large margin — I just think it’s one of those things that we should have won, but we didn’t get it done. It doesn’t really show up on our record, but I think we know in our hearts and our minds that we played our butts off.”

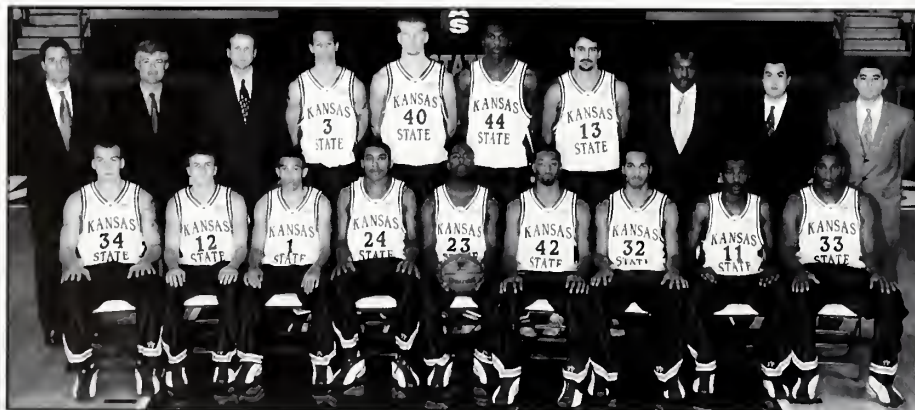
The team finished the season 14-18 overall, 4-13 in conference play.

“They made some strides,” Wooldridge said “We are all disappointed that we didn’t do better in Big 12 play but I do think that this team continued to be competitive, and I think that’s what we had to recognize. I know we all want more but they gave an effort and they gave us something.”

K-STATE’S SENIOR FORWARD PERVIS PASCO completes a dunk on an ally-oop from Jarret Hart during the Wildcat’s 74-63 victory over Iowa State Saturday, March 8. “They were not successful down the stretch of the season,” Coach Jim Wooldridge said, “but they continued to work at it and had a belief system and that’s credit to them.” —Photo by Kelly Glasscock



Front Row: Matt Siebrandt, Josh Eilert, Schyler Thomas, Jarrett Hart, Frank Richards, Janerio Spurlock, Gilson DeJesus, Tim Ellis, Marques Hayden. **Back Row:** Robbie Laing, Jim Wooldridge, Mike Miller, Quentin Buchanan, Travis Canby, Pervis Pasco, Marcelo Da Burrosa, Charles Baker, Jimmy Elgas, Chris Salinas.





UP AND UNDER, junior guard Jarrett Hart does a reverse lay-up under Iowa State's Jared Homan during K-State's 74-63 victory over the Cyclones. Hart made the basket and was fouled. He converted on the three-point play. —Photo by Matt Stamey

WATCHING IN ANTICIPATION, seniors Quentin Buchanan, Matt Siebrandt, and Gilson DeJesus, watch as a missed free throw shot travels out-of-bounds ending the Cat's upset bid against No. 6 Oklahoma. Junior guard Tim Ellis hit a last minute three-point basket at the end of regulation play to send the game into overtime. The Sooners escaped with a 91-89 victory. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

...just the facts

EA Sports All-Stars	L	91-81	Kansas	L	81-64
Athletes First	W	95-68	Nebrosko	W	77-53
BYU	L	73-64	Texas A&M	L	79-66
Toledo	L	58-50	Oklahoma	L	91-89
Michigan	W	82-71	Oklahoma St.	L	63-55
Northwestern	L	59-55	Kansas	L	82-64
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	W	76-39	Colorado	W	62-54
Wiscansin Green Bay	L	68-64	Missauri	L	71-63
Texas Pon American	W	102-68	Baylar	L	66-57
Wichita St.	W	79-66	Iawa St.	L	64-61
Lipscomb	W	88-64	Nebraska	L	68-61
Oregon St.	W	90-72	Missauri	L	77-70
Monmouth N.J.	W	73-64	Texas	L	74-60
Soint Louis	W	65-48	Iowo St.	W	74-63
Central Florida	W	71-59	Calarada - Big 12 Tourm	L	77-75
Texas Tech	W	68-44			
Calarada	L	69-63	Overall record		14-18



sophomore Megan Mahoney and Ohlde pass the medicine ball to each other. After their 150-minute practices the girls either went to weights or back to their rooms before going to the training table at Derby Dining Center for dinner. — Photo by Matt Stamey



HIGH TIME

6'4" center of attention

by Andi Rice

WITH THE SMALL-TOWN IMAGE the women's basketball team earned through its recruits, one candidate fit perfectly. The only thing was — she wasn't so small.

Three years ago, 6-foot-4-inch junior center Nicole Ohlde came to Manhattan from the modest community of Clay Center, Kan., population approximately 4,500, to play for the then up-and-coming women's basketball team.

Since that move, she has become one of three juniors on the nationally-ranked Wildcat team and has developed into a dominant leader for the Cats as an All-American, leading the team to one of its best records in school history.

"Nicole is a leader by example," Coach Debra Patterson said. "She is the personality of the team, so to speak, off the floor. She is the person, I think, who really exemplifies the very best in what our team brings to the floor. She is about commitment, she is among strong values, she is about work ethic, and she is about fun.

"I could not ask for a better example, on and off the court, than Nicole Ohlde brings, and I don't know that I'll ever have another player and person with that kind of package because they are so special — they're like one in a million."

Outside the game, Ohlde had normal student responsibilities. Her day began around 8 a.m. when she ate breakfast with her closest friends, the rest of the basketball team. After breakfast she went to classes, which ended by 12:20 p.m. so she could go to practice.

"If I have time after class, I'll come back and eat lunch, basically just a sandwich because we have practice right away," Ohlde said. "If we don't have time, we sometimes take a sandwich with us in the morning. Or, like today, I didn't get up in time and I just had to get one at the Union."

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Ohlde and juniors Laurie Koehn and Nicole Ohlde play Super Mario 2 in teammate Chelsea Domenico's room. After dinner, the girls went back to their rooms to study and relax before going to bed. "We leave our doors open all the time and we go into each other's rooms and hangout," Ohlde said. "A lot of people borrow each other's clothes, I mean I can't do that with the pants or shoes, but I've borrowed people's shirts before." — Photo by Matt Stamey





JOKING AROUND, junior Nichole Ohlde and sophomore Megan Mahoney wait, with junior Amy Dutmer, to run plays during practice. "Every person has their role on their team and they do whatever they have to do to help their team," Ohlde said. "If you continue to play the game and do what the coaches say, everything falls into place." — Photo by Matt Stamey

TALKING TO THE PRESS, Ohlde answers questions after practice. Due to national attention, the team's interviews were limited to Tuesdays after practice. "I think you start to get used to (the media)," Ohlde said. "I'm not sure that is a good thing though, just because it's something a lot of people don't have the opportunity to experience, so it's a big thing." — Photo by Matt Stamey





HIGH TIME

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With the national rankings and publicity the team received, interviews for the women were limited to Tuesday afternoons after practice. Ohlde was often the last player to be done with questions from the crowd of reporters.

"It's nice that the media is looking at Kansas State and we are getting some national attention," Ohlde said. "We feel grateful that people are wanting to come talk to us and we are getting on the national scene."

After interviews, the team usually worked in the weight room for an hour, then went back to Derby Dinning Center for dinner at the training table. Afterward they hit the books.

"A lot of people may say that I'm missing out on like going down to Aggieville or going to parties or stuff like that, but that's not something I really want to do anyway," Ohlde said. "I don't think I'm missing out on a whole lot — I mean, I wouldn't be able to travel to the places I travel and I wouldn't be able to have such close friends with the girls like I do."

No matter how repetitive her days were, everyone who knew her said Ohlde was about fun, too.

"We'll just have our own little dance party in the hall," sophomore forward Megan Mahoney said. "She likes to dance a lot. With her big long lanky body she's a riot. It doesn't really matter what we are doing, we have fun together. We could be watching paint dry and make each other laugh."

In the residence halls, Mahoney roomed with Ohlde and said she couldn't ask for a better roommate.

"I've roomed with her for two years," Mahoney said. "I just loved her from the first (time we met). She is such a likable person and we goof around a lot and keep each other in good spirits when the season gets long. She doesn't like to clean so I always have to go and pick up her stuff, and she is kind of the messy one, but it's great."

Away from the game, school and having fun, Ohlde said she was just happy she had the opportunity to do what she loved and didn't take any of it for granted.

"Most of the time (life) is enjoyable," Ohlde said. "There are a few times things are busy, but if you think about all the other things that go on in the world, there's nothing I shouldn't be grateful for."



UP IN THE AIR, junior center Nicole Ohlde battles for a rebound against a University of Texas opponent. Ohlde had 19 points, six rebounds, three assists and one block in the Wildcats' 71-69 victory over the Longhorns. "They were pretty physical and Texas usually is, but I think a lot of teams we've played so far in the Big 12 have been really physical," Ohlde said. "I wouldn't say they were the most physical, they were just another team that likes to come out and play physically." — Photo by Matt Stamey

Undersized team overcomes injuries; finishes season No. 8 in the nation

EXTREME FORCE

Squad of 9 posts best conference record ever

by Andi Rice

WITH FOUR RETURNING STARTERS from the 2002 Sweet Sixteen squad, the Wildcats' slogan said it all, "Ready for More."

"We had a lot to prove," sophomore forward Megan Mahoney said, "I mean, we had kind of a surprise season last year and this year teams knew what we had, so we were just ready to get after it and see what we could do in the league."

At the beginning of the season, the Cat's undersized roster of 10 was quickly cut to nine when sophomore Kari Hanson was out for the season due to illness.

"We were really optimistic that we might be able to string together another real competitive stretch through the Big 12 conference," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I was just really impressed with our ability to do that, especially once we learned we lost Kari Hanson for the season.

"That was a major, major concern before we took the floor, and for about a week or two I wasn't exactly sure how successful we might be. But this team really established a level of dominance that I was really pleased with."

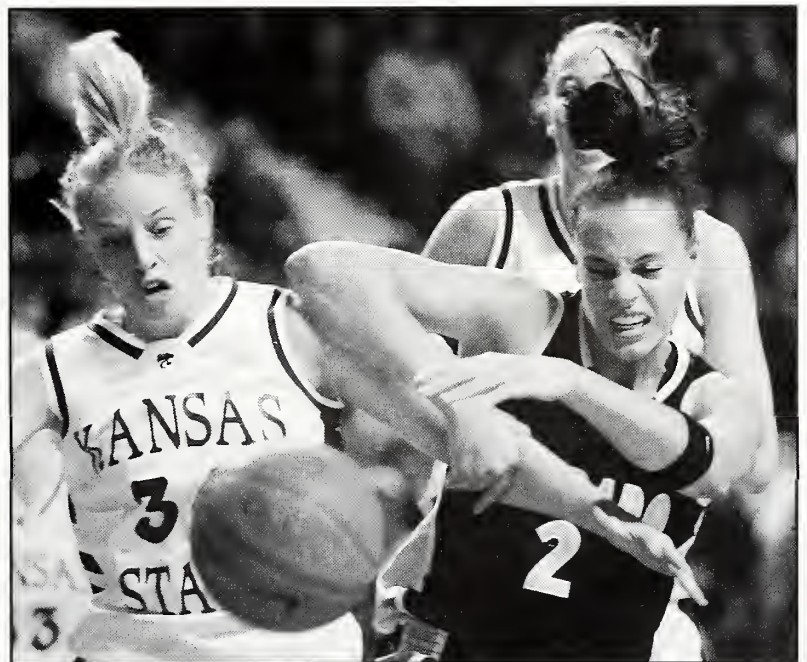
K-State began their schedule with seven wins before dropping the championship game of the Stanford (Calif.) Invitational to Stanford University.

"Stanford was a great team; we were on their home court," sophomore guard Laurie Koehn said. "We were disappointed in that loss but I think we learned from it and that's what we want to do with every loss we do have. There was a lot of the season left, Stanford just came out and competed harder than we did that night."

After the loss to the Cardinal, the Wildcats experienced, in the words of Patterson, "a little adversity" when Koehn reaggrieved a foot injury from a previous season.



SOPHOMORE LAURIE KOEHN drives past Middle Tennessee State's Keisha McClinic during K-State's 79-61 win, Dec. 6 at Bramlage Coliseum. Koehn was out for most of conference play due to a reaggrieved ankle injury. "Having to sit out and miss a lot of games (was tough)," Koehn said. "Everyone on the team stepped up and obviously everything went well. Just having to sit out and miss games when you want to be out there playing was hard." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



BATTLING FOR THE BALL, sophomore Megan Mahoney struggles against the arms of Colorado's Amber Metoyer during K-State's 61-36 victory over the Buffalos Jan. 11. Mahoney scored 14 points and played 38 minutes. — Photo by Matt Stamey

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Front row: Kendra Wecker, Kari Hanson, Laurie Koehn, Kim-mery Newsom, Chelsea Domenico. **Back row:** Deb Patterson, Kristin Becker, Megan Mahoney, Brie Madden, Nicole Ohlde, Jessica McFarland, Amy Dutmer, Galen Harkness, Sue Serafini, Kamie Ethridge.

RESTING ON THE BENCH, junior center Nicole Ohlde watches the final moments of the Wildcats' 71-65 loss to Texas Tech during the semifinals of the Womens' Big 12 Tournament, March 14 at Reunion Arena in Dallas. The Wildcats beat Baylor in the first round, 77-60. — Photo by Evan Semon



EXTREME FORCE

continued from page 283

“(The team) had to be extremely resilient in the face of injury,” Patterson said. “After losing Kari Hanson before the season ever started, losing Chels Domenico for a two-and-a-half week period during the (preseason) WNIT, and then losing Laurie Koehn, from December really all the way through the conference season, by and large you know those are losses that, I think, with a roster as shallow as ours, you couldn’t ever envision a team sustaining the level of excellence that this one did. And yet they achieved at such a high level.”

Koehn sat out three games before making a comeback against Iowa where she set a school record — draining 10 three-pointers in the game.

But things did not pick up from there when she only played 37 minutes in the next two games and sat out most of the remaining conference games. She returned to the floor for good in K-State’s last home game against the University of Kansas, Feb. 26.

“We didn’t know her time frame for being out,” sophomore forward Kendra Wecker said. “We had to play game by game and we had some players who stepped up. Our whole bench was doing their job, and that kept us going. Even with Laurie out, we continued to win games and I think that is a sign of a very good basketball team.”

The team’s two All-Americans, Wecker and junior center Nicole Ohlde joined Mahoney to carry the team to its 14-2 conference record with the only losses coming at Iowa State and at Texas Tech.

“(Wecker, Mahoney, Ohlde and Koehn) truly have brought a firm foundation to this program and I think established us as a national caliber program,” Patterson said. “These four are absolutely extraordinary in what they bring and the suc-

cess that we’ve by and large had, has really been initiated and sustained by what they bring day in and day out.”

After losing the season finale to Tech 73-64, the Cats went into the Big 12 Tournament seeded No. 2.

The Wildcats’ first round opponent was Baylor and the Cat’s handed the Bears a 77-60 loss. Unfortunately, K-State was matched against Tech the next night, and again the Red Raiders pulled out a win, 71-65.

“They are a great team and they deserve all the recognition they get,” Ohlde said. “They have a lot of great players and a great coaching staff and they were able to come out aggressive and didn’t allow a seven-point lead to phase them. They came out and just continued to battle back and forth with us and were able to pull ahead.”

Despite two conference losses, the women won 14 beating the 1983-84 record of 12.

“It’s been a fabulous season,” Patterson said. “One of the best obviously, if not the best, in Kansas State history. We play and compete at a time when the game is as tough and poses as much competition and high-caliber play as ever in the history of the game and here we find ourselves a top-10 program and a 3 seed in the NCAA tournament.

“I don’t know if you could expect or ask for more. It’s a dream-like scenario and season.”



ARGUING A CALL, Coach Deb Patterson shows her frustration and receives a technical foul during the first half of K-State’s game against Oklahoma State, Feb. 15. The Wildcats won against the Sooners 64-46. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

REACHING, sophomore center Brie Madden struggles for the ball over Ball State’s Tamara Bowie after a free throw in the second half of K-State’s 71-61 victory, in the first round of the Women’s National Invitation Tournament, Nov. 15. “It’s been a good season,” junior center Nicole Ohlde said. “We’ve had, for the majority of the time, a good season and we’ve had fun doing it and we got some big wins.”

— Photo by Kelly Glasscock

...just the facts

Team Concepts	W	110-63	Western Michigan	W	92-75	Baylor	W	64-53
Basketball Travelers	W	99-49	Northern Illinois	W	63-58	Nebraska	W	64-47
Ball St	W	71-61	Western Illinois	W	84-40	Oklahoma State	W	64-46
Georgia Tech	W	83-59	Iowa	W	103-60	Missouri	W	66-56
Southern California	W	73-61	Kansas	W	88-49	Texas A&M	W	88-49
Penn St	W	88-66	Colorado	W	61-36	Kansas	W	80-57
Temple	W	72-65	Iowa State	W	68-60	Colorado	W	67-59
Stanford	L	63-57	Nebraska	W	88-54	Texas Tech	L	73-64
Arkansas-Pine Bluff	W	115-37	Texas	W	71-69	Baylor-Big 12	W	77-60
Middle Tennessee St.	W	79-61	Iowa State	L	74-69	Texas Tech-Big 12	L	71-65
Weber St	W	60-36	Oklahoma	W	74-45			
UW-Green Bay	W	80-75	Missouri	W	68-52	Conference record		14-2



GOING FOR THE BALL, sophomores Kendra Wecker and Megan Mahoney reach for a rebound against Harvard's Hana Peljto during the second half of the Wildcats' 79-69 win March 23 at Bramlage Coliseum. Wecker was the leading scorer for K-State with 21 points. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



AS TIME WINDS DOWN, junior Amy Dutmer and sophomore Brie Madden watch as the Wildcats lose 59-53 to Notre Dame, March 25. The Wildcats were 7 of 28 from the floor in the second half. "Hopefully, we will be able to use this season to learn and grow from," Coach Deb Patterson said. "I am certainly disappointed for them that we will not have the opportunity to continue to play this season." — Photo by Matt Stamey

by Andi Rice

Unsweetened Season

Loss during tournament disappoints players, fans

AMID A SEA OF PURPLE SHIRTS, when the buzzer sounded at Bramlage Coliseum, only a handful of green-clad fans cheered. On March 25, No. 11 seeded Notre Dame ended the No. 3 seeded Wildcats' season with a 59-53 victory. That loss destroyed any hopes the Wildcats had of returning to the Sweet Sixteen round of the NCAA Tournament.

"When you've worked all season to earn a No. 3 seed, that's a good deal of work," Coach Deb Patterson said. "You're at home. You're really, I think, hopeful you will bring your very best to this 40 minutes. I think the most disappointing thing for us is that we will leave the floor after this game knowing we didn't necessarily play to the character we have demonstrated all season long. We didn't play to our character physically or mentally."

The Fighting Irish jumped to a 13-4 lead over the Cats until sophomore guard Laurie Koehn made a three-point basket to tie the game at 23 with 5:45 to go in the first half. K-State ended the half with a 31-28 edge.

"It's kind of hard to recall things right now," Koehn said. "We were trying to get out there and keep competing and trying to plug away when we were having trouble scoring. I'm extremely disappointed. It's devastating and not a good feeling. It's not a way you ever want to feel."

In the second half of the game, Notre Dame's defense did not allow a K-State field goal until a three-point basket from Koehn with 8:57 to go in the game. The Wildcats never regained the lead in the second half.

"A lot of it was not getting to our spots and not doing the things we are capable of," junior center Nicole Ohlde said. "But you have to give a lot of credit to Notre Dame. They came out and were fired up. They were being big. They were being

aggressive with their hands up all over the place. They were working their zone really well."

During the 40 minutes of play in their 36th game of the season, the Wildcats shot their lowest field goal percentage and totaled their lowest points of the season. They also scored the fewest second-half points in K-State history in an NCAA tournament game.

"The disappointment of how you competed in this final game is very extreme, particularly at home," Patterson said. "The first 20 minutes I'm OK with. The second 20 minutes — those will be tough to let go."

Two days before the loss ending their season, K-State beat Harvard 79-69. The game was the Wildcats' 29th win of the season, a school record, and their 22nd consecutive win in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats ended their season 29-5.

"We got in the way of ourselves, not being aggressive," sophomore forward Megan Mahoney said. "It's hard to realize that we're done and we don't have anymore games — the season comes to an end quickly."

GRABBING A BOARD, junior Nicole Ohlde goes for a rebound against Notre Dame's Teresa Borton during K-State's second-round loss to the Irish. Ohlde finished the game with 15 points and 11 boards. — Photo by Matt Stamey



...just the facts

Harvard	W	79-69
Notre Dame	L	53-59
Tournament record		1-1
Overall record		29-5



TROTting AROUND, senior Brett Beale rides Dalton around the arena during practice at the Fox Creek Stables. "It is a goal to have a team take a zone and qualify for regionals and I think this team can do that," English Coach Meghan Cunningham said.
— Photo by Nicole Donnert



ENGLISH TEAM: **Front row:** Sara Zurliene, Maureen Reynolds, Christine Conforti, Sarah Waxman, Anne Brammeier, Meghan Felts, Jenae Grossart, Summer Hamil. **Back row:** Rachel Pierson, Nina Baueregger, Brett Beale, Natalie Poholsky, Amber Fox, Katherine Dinkel, Sarah Pittenger, Dehlia Burdan, Janelle Orr, Allison Woodworth, Melissa Anne-Marie Thompson, Annina Micheli, Jacqueline Griffin, Meghan Cunningham.



WESTERN TEAM: **Front row:** Heather Zsamba, Janet Davidson, Ruth Bradley, Megan Hemberger, Haley Wilson, Jenni Wells, Erin Rees, Lacey Glover, Lindsay Breidenthal. **Row 2:** Kristin Tanney, Darcy Ferguson, Amanda Gigot, Elaine Cobb, Dehlia Burdan, Meghan Felts, Sarah Grotheer, Mary Dill. **Back row:** Sandy Stich, Lindsey George, Jessica Lindsey, Beverly Wilson, Andrea Wosel, Caitlin Morrison, Brandi Vogel, Jessica Dubin, Jessie Baldwin.

Show Stopper

Equestrian team dominates new competition field

IN ITS THIRD YEAR as a varsity sport, the equestrian team had already opened eyes and turned heads.

Last season two riders competed at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's national competition. Western rider Brandi Vogel became K-State's first national champion rider with her win in advanced horsemanship.

Kelly Gratny, 2002 graduate, took home third place in the open-reining competition.

In the fall season, the team looked to build on those accomplishments.

"We have some tradition now," sophomore Allison Woodworth said. "We are looking to build on that and who knows how far that will take us."

One thing that changed for the team was the competition.

For the first two years, the team was in Region two, Zone seven — where stiff competition awaited the Cats. Now in Region two, Zone nine, the team was pitted against smaller schools in Illinois and Missouri.

"We are the largest school in our Zone by far," Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said. "I'm looking for us to do a lot this year. The level of competition is not what we are used to and I know that our primary goal of taking our entire team to nationals should not be a problem."

The English equestrian team highlighted the year in its first show of the season Oct. 25-27 with three straight first-place finishes.

"I am very pleased with our performance this weekend," English Coach Meghan Cunningham said. "It wasn't just two

or three riders but it was the whole team."

Woodworth led the Wildcats as she was crowned High-Point Rider on both Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday the Cats set a school record for most points scored in a single show, 40.

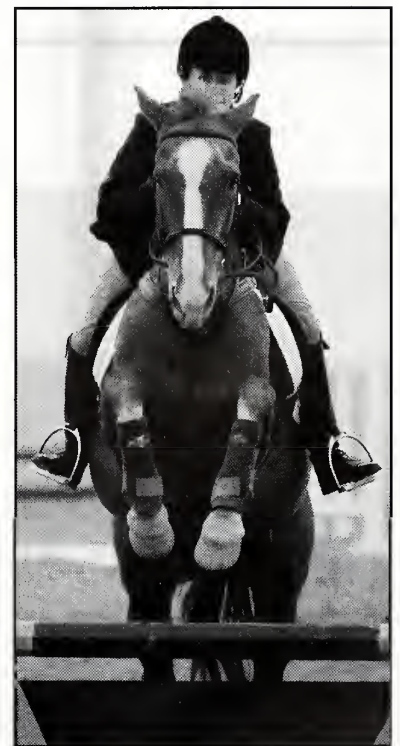
Cunningham said she was pleased with Woodworth's performance.

"Allison always puts out an outstanding ride," Cunningham said. "Since she's a sophomore, I expect her to be great for us for another two years. She is a very dependable rider."

Finishing the fall season, the Western team closed with a first-place finish in the Truman State University show, with 22 points over Southwest Missouri State.

Vogel earned High-Point Rider honors for the second straight show and third time in the season when she finished first in open reining and open horsemanship. Nine other riders won individually to set a record for the Cats.

"I couldn't have asked for the women to ride any better than they did," Breidenthal said. "When the judges are looking at horsemanship and skill, we will win out every time."



MAKING THE JUMP, junior Sarah Waxman competes in the intermediate fence division at the English Show at Fox Creek Stables. Waxman placed fourth in the division and accumulated enough points to qualify for post season competition. — Photo by Nicole Donnert



Intrastate Showdown

Wildcats defeat defending champions to win tournament

ONE GAME WASN'T ENOUGH.

The first game of the KSU Ed Charter Memorial Soccer Tournament on Sept. 27 was a defensive battle pitting intrastate rivals K-State and KU against each other.

But 60 minutes was not enough to decide a winner. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

However, when they played again Sunday afternoon there had to be a winner. After the dust settled from the eight men's teams battling it out all weekend, the intrastate schools were the only ones left standing.

At halftime of the championship game, the teams were tied at 0-0. The worn-down Cats came into the second half exhausted and in need of a spark, sophomore goaltender Christopher Fey said.

"This game was just like Friday night – a defensive battle where both teams were playing well," he said.

The team's only score came less than a minute into the second half from a goal by senior Jeffrey R. White.

"We came out of halftime strong," Fey said. "But that goal gave us a spark. I saw guys getting to loose balls that they may have not gotten before. We really put it all out on the line after we got the goal."

The Cats got the one goal they needed, and Fey kept the Jayhawks from touching the back of the net.

It had been seven years since the Wildcats took the

tournament title. Not only that, but the Wildcats beat defending champions, KU.

Getting to the championship was a feat itself. The Cats took down Nebraska 3-2 in two overtimes in a tough semifinal game.

In a game where physical play went both ways, referees dished out eight yellow cards and two red cards.

The Cats finished the weekend undefeated with a 4-0-1 record.

Senior Steven M. Taylor said winning the tournament should give the team confidence for the rest of the year.

"Coming off a disappointing start to the season, with losses to KU and Wichita State, this can only help us," Taylor said. "We played consistently good this weekend, and with wins over quality schools like KU and Nebraska, that helps our team out a lot."



DIVING FOR A SAVE, backup goal keeper freshman Christopher Borjas warms up for the KU game. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. "They played us rough, almost dirty," senior Steven M. Taylor, club president, said. "Both teams were tired, and it is a lot easier to foul than to play defense." — Photo by Matt Stamey

FRESHMAN Irahim Funmilayo goes for the ball against Emporia Sept. 27. K-State won 3-1. "We saw playing Emporia as an opportunity because they were a weaker team," Christopher Fey, sophomore, said. "We knew that we had to come out and score the points needed. We didn't take it lightly though, but we took advantage." —Photo by Matt Stamey

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the DVD-ROM.



AT PRACTICE, freshman Zach McGill cradles junior Shane King. The team practiced three times a week for two hours. "There is a lot of turnover," senior Karl Singer said. "We'll get a lot of the guys right after the intramural tournament, who say they are interested and get signed up with the club, but they get too busy during the semester or burnt out. We get a lot of guys coming in and out, just like any other club." — Photo by Matt Elliott

K-State noticed as half squad turns heads

A MIGHTY FEAT

Little funding, no coach hardly faze team

by Andi Rice

THREE TIMES A WEEK, a lot of scuffling went on upstairs behind the weight room in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Eight men caused the commotion as they threw each other around on a padded floor mat.

With half a squad, the K-State Wrestling Club didn't get a lot of attention, but that didn't stop them from grappling their way to two conference titles, a ninth-place finish in the national tournament 2002 and producing two All-Americans.

"I'm 100 percent confident that we could be national champs if we had a full squad," senior Beau Tillman said. "We have a lot of talent here. In the beginning we were just guys wrestling around and now we've become a team wrestling together."

The men did not receive much funding, so they competed in one tournament before conference and national competitions.

"Imagine going to the Superbowl without playing one game," Tillman said. "It's hard to win against people who have had a full season when you only have one or two matches under your belt. The school only pays for the national tournament, so we're funding ourselves."

Another problem was the club lacked a full-time coach.

"It's something we'd definitely like to have," sophomore Miles Neiffer said. "Last year we didn't have a coach at all. This year, Beau Tillman has kind of stepped up; he isn't wrestling this semester so he's kind of assumed that role. It would be nice to have a full-time coach but we've got to make do with what we've got."

Despite coaching problems, the eight teammates motivated each other to spend two hours three times a week practicing and conditioning for conference and national competitions.

"(Not having a coach) makes it a lot more personal," senior Karl Singer said. "You have to push yourself rather than having a coach there telling you to practice everyday. We've got to do the recruiting, and train ourselves and get ourselves ready to compete."

Tillman said he really did not consider himself a coach, just a captain who tried to let club members experience college wrestling.

"It's about having someone in your corner," he said. "When we go to competitions, they need someone to be on their side coaching them and telling them what to do. I just wanted to do that and be there for them."



WRESTLING at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, junior Thayne Heusi gets ready to turn sophomore Miles Neiffer with a power half. The club did not have a coach so members set their own practice schedule and made their own itinerary. "(The Rec is) all right," Heusi said. "It gets a little distracting with so much stuff going on and we'd like to have the room a little bit hotter to help us sweat and lose weight, but there is nothing we can do about it."

— Photo by Matt Elliott

PROVIDING ASSISTANCE, Coach David McClure, helps rake the arena halfway through the competition, Feb. 21. The KSU rodeo team had eight members who competed. "I'd sure like to have more," McClure said. "Last year we had 20 people, it's more of the quality than the quantity though." — Photo by Matt Elliott



AT HOME

Midwest meets old west

by Andi Rice

TWENTY-THREE TEAMS brought bronc busting, bull riding and steer wrestling to Weber Arena at the 47th annual KSU Rodeo, Feb. 21-23.

With 416 competitors and 700 entries, the rodeo was one of the largest K-State competed in. The only thing missing was more K-State participants.

Southwest Oklahoma State's Cord McCoy said K-State didn't get much recognition because they only had eight members due to eligibility, but they put on a great show.

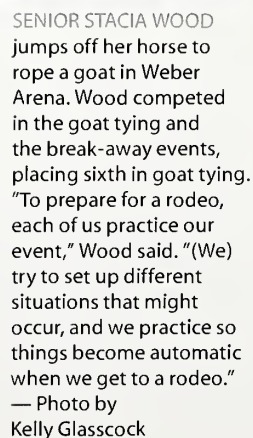
"It's an awesome rodeo," McCoy said. "The only thing I feel bad about is that this is my fourth year and the last time I get to come to the K-State College Rodeo. I love this rodeo. It's always good times, good fans and good stock."

Senior Stacia Wood and sophomore Kasey Lee qualified for the final round, Feb. 23.

"K-State usually puts on one of the best rodeos in our region and it's usually one of the biggest," Wood said. "Our club is very small compared to most of the other schools. This year we only have eight team members traveling to the rodeos and we usually have about 20 or so."

Wood placed sixth in goat tying with a time of 7.0 seconds and Lee placed seventh in barrel racing with a time of 26.37.

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SENIOR STACIA WOOD jumps off her horse to rope a goat in Weber Arena. Wood competed in the goat tying and the break-away events, placing sixth in goat tying. "To prepare for a rodeo, each of us practice our event," Wood said. "(We) try to set up different situations that might occur, and we practice so things become automatic when we get to a rodeo." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





MAKING A RUN AT IT, sophomore Kasey Lee competes in barrel racing during the short go round of the KSU Rodeo, Feb. 23. She placed seventh in the event with a time of 26.37 seconds. Lee and senior Stacia Wood were the only two members of the team who made it to the final round. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

SHARING A LAUGH with senior Joanna Riffel, sophomore Prairie Slaven points out her family and friends in the crowd before they entered the arena as Miss Rodeo contestants, Feb. 21. Slaven was crowned Miss Rodeo K-State, Feb. 22, before the evening's events began. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



AT HOME

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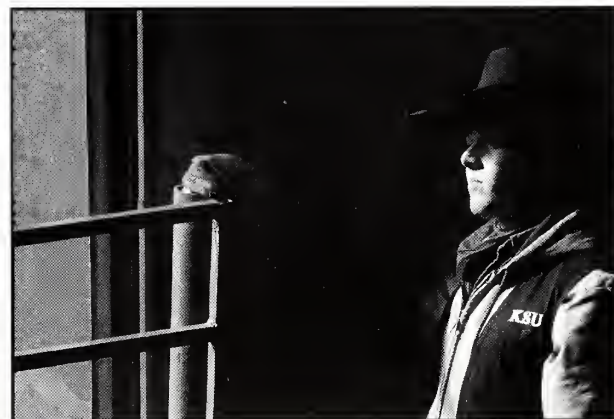
“I didn’t have that great of a weekend,” Wood said. “It’s kind of hard to concentrate as much when you are putting on a rodeo because you are so worried about your different jobs and running around trying to get that stuff done; that you can’t really concentrate. I just didn’t have a very good weekend, compared to how I should.”

The women’s team scored 20 points, finishing in 10th place.

“We bring a lot of people in to help with our rodeo so it’s successful,” Wood said. “We don’t put it on to be recognized, we just put it on. I think it’s a great event for the community. There aren’t very many rodeos around here, and I think it’s great that they can come and get a taste of the old west tradition.”

Other members competing in the rodeo were seniors Leah Tenpenny and Brett Curry in break away and steer wrestling, respectively, juniors Brandon Dreyer and Matt McKinstry, in bare back riding and calf roping, respectively, and sophomore Jody Holland, in barrel racing.

“I didn’t do very good,” Dreyer said. “I would have liked to have done a lot better than I did, but I had a good horse and there’s no shame in bucking off a good horse. I’ll get him next time, I guess.”



A WATCHING EYE, senior Grant Boyer, member of the KSU rodeo club looks on as horses are led into Weber Arena during the KSU Rodeo. Cold weather plagued the event and the contestants were allowed to warm their horses up in the arena between events. — Photo by Nicole Donnert



FLYING HIGH

Tournament for anniversary of sport's founding

by Nabil Shaheen

TWO GUYS, two rackets and a birdie were on the court Oct. 17 at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex to determine the best badminton player at K-State.

The match between freshman Matthieu Trenit and graduate student Zhefeng Zhao took all of 10 minutes to complete.

In the 130th anniversary year of the sport of badminton, Zhao was declared intramural champion.

"It feels good, but I would like to see other very good players around," Zhao said. "There were some who were even better than me, but they've all graduated. I hope this sport can become more popular and more people will play it."

Although badminton was one of the less popular racket sports, the quick matches took a lot out of an athlete, Zhao said.

"It's a very demanding sport, you can have lots of exercise," he said. "I like the movement control of the birdie because I have learned I can control the birdie. It's partly because I'm kind of good at it, and that's why I like it very much."

Though badminton was hidden in the K-State intramural world, Jay R. Herrmann, senior in construction science management, said it provided an opportunity at a new sport and a chance to meet new people.

"I don't know that it offers anything more," he said, "but it's enjoyable because you get to meet a ton of new people. And I think it's fun to be competitive. Plus, it's a pretty good workout, especially if you're playing someone at your skill level, you're going to be really competitive and fighting for every point."

That competitive drive drew the 119 people who signed up for the individual competition, John Wondra, assistant director for intramurals, said.

"It's a chance to compete individually and test their sharpness as an individual," Wondra said. "On a team sport, you're only as strong as your best player, where here you are on your own. It's also a chance for recreation and exercise."



LUNGING FOR THE BIRDIE. Matthieu Trenit, freshman, competes in the championship match against Zhefeng Zhao, graduate student. Zhao won the tournament. In fall 2003, the two will team up and compete as doubles partners.
— Photo by Drew Rose

IN THE ALL-UNIVERSITY intramural badminton championships, senior Jay R. Herrmann, returns a volley at the Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex. Herrman started playing as a sophomore when his fraternity signed him up. "I like to stay active," he said, "and this is a good way to do it."
— Photo by Lindsey Bauman



SWIMMING LAPS, sophomore Patrick Rohrer practices at the Natatorium. The Swim Club practiced Monday through Thursday for 90 minutes. "Swimming is kind of a hard sport," junior Robert Heil said. "I know that there are a lot of swimmers here at K-State, there are some really good ones. It's hard enough that guys have done it all their high school career and they don't want to come out again for college. Hopefully, we can get it going and get some of them back." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

READY FOR A WORKOUT freshmen Suzanne Schreiber and Benjamin Weigand listen to senior Scott Allen as he tells them their workout schedule for the practice. "If we want to compete we can," Allen said. "But not yet, last semester we had out of 20 swimmers, five or 10 who were really in shape to compete and who could really compete. We have got lots of people who would love to, but right now we are just practicing and trying to get in shape and trying to get some interest up again." — Photo by Drew Rose



Sink or Swim

Club overcomes obstacles to stay afloat

THE SWIM CLUB struggled with low attendance since its start in 1997.

David Sexton and a group of Manhattan High School graduate swimmers started the club when they came to K-State. They hoped to see it build to United States Swimming standards.

“One of the obstacles was attendance and trying to get people interested,” Sexton, founding president, said. “The other main concern was the rec services doesn’t allow us to use their times as an organized club time. We had to go through and see if the LIFE program would allow us to use their pool.”

As obstacles surfaced, the club fizzled out and the USS membership expired.

But, two years ago Scott Allen, another original member, decided to try again.

“When I took it over I wanted to do the USS thing again, and it was going well,” he said. “We didn’t have as good of a turnout as I wanted, but it was decent enough to compete. We couldn’t go against KU or anything but recently KU cut their team and then some other Big 12 teams have been cut out, so NCAA-wise, we just didn’t have a chance.”

Allen became president and coach of the team and hoped to build it back up before he graduated in fall 2003.

“In the past year, I’ve kind of built it back up,” Allen said. “In the past two years, people just came and went. Our numbers fluctuated between three and four swimmers up to like 15. Right now we are just at a building stage.”

With the team registered as a club, junior member Robert Heil looked at it as just that.

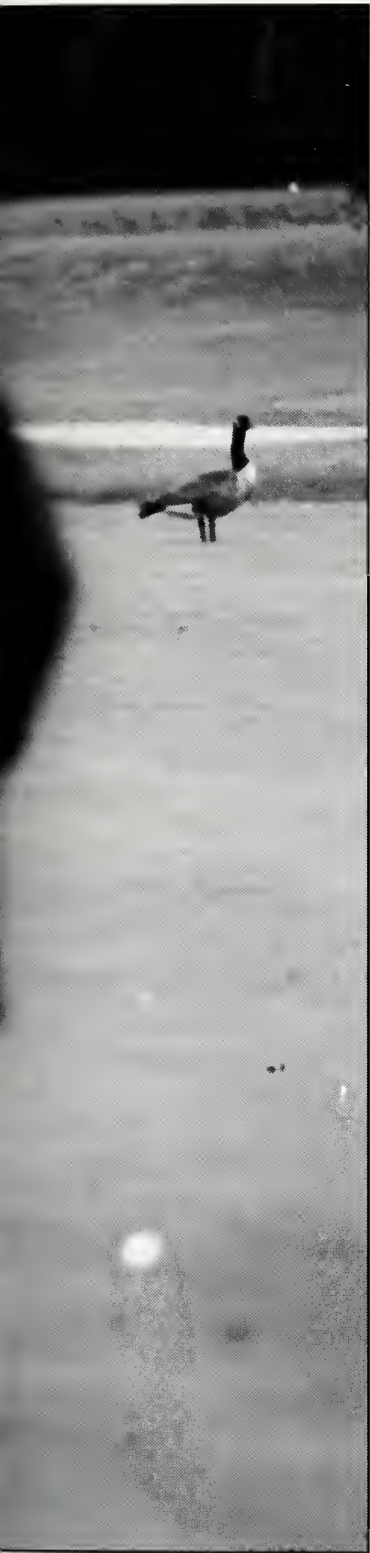
“We are a club since we kind of just got started,” Heil said. “We all don’t really know each other yet. We want to get some more people out so we can maybe start clicking a little bit and get more people involved so we’ll feel more like a team. Right now it’s just fun and something else to do.”



PATIENTLY WAITING, Michael Marstall, printer specialist, watches as a gaggle of geese walk across the fairway. The tournament was a scramble where the team played the best hit ball. "It's a day off from work, a chance to play, do something relaxing out of the work environment with the guys, a little something other than work, and we just have a lot of fun," Marstall said. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

MICHAEL MARSTALL, printer specialist, watches as Edward Wilburn, director of printing services, putts. The groups formed usually among people in a department. "It's great to be able to compete with a group and enjoy the group. You get a little rivalry among the other people you know. Most of us don't compete other than in scrambles," Marion Noble, professor in kinesiology, said. — Photo by Matt Potchad





Faculty members take a

PLAY DAY

to relax, golf with co-workers

by Andi Rice

SOME PROFESSORS scheduled tee times around classes to compete in the annual Faculty and Staff Golf Tournament at Rolling Meadows Golf Course Oct. 27.

“I showed a film in my 8:30 a.m. class,” Mark Barnett, professor in psychology, said. “I had to bring a projector from Bluemont to Justin Hall and I was thinking how fast I could drag it back up the hill so I would make my tee time. But I did prepare better for the class than I did to come out here and play.”

One hundred thirty-four faculty and staff members took a few hours of their day to play away from their offices.

“They enjoy themselves,” Mike Webb, PGA golf professional and course manager, said. “It gives them one day that makes their next 30 go a little bit easier.”

For most participants, it was a way to enjoy a day with their colleagues rather than a day of tough competition, Michael Marstall, printer specialist, said.

“We end up having fun,” Marstall said. “I think we come out here trying to do well, but we haven’t come close yet. Realism sets in. We joke with each other all the time.”

While on the course, Marstall’s group was interrupted by a gaggle of geese.

“They were walking across the fairway and we were wagering who would hit them first,” Marstall said. “To tell you the truth, it almost happened.”

John Devore, professor in electrical and computer engineering; Steven Starrett, associate professor in civil engineering; Larry Glasgow, professor in chemical engineering, and David Soldan, professor and department head in electrical and computer engineering, won the competition.

“We’re very competitive,” Starrett said. “It’s all in good fun, and it gives an opportunity to work on a task that isn’t work.”



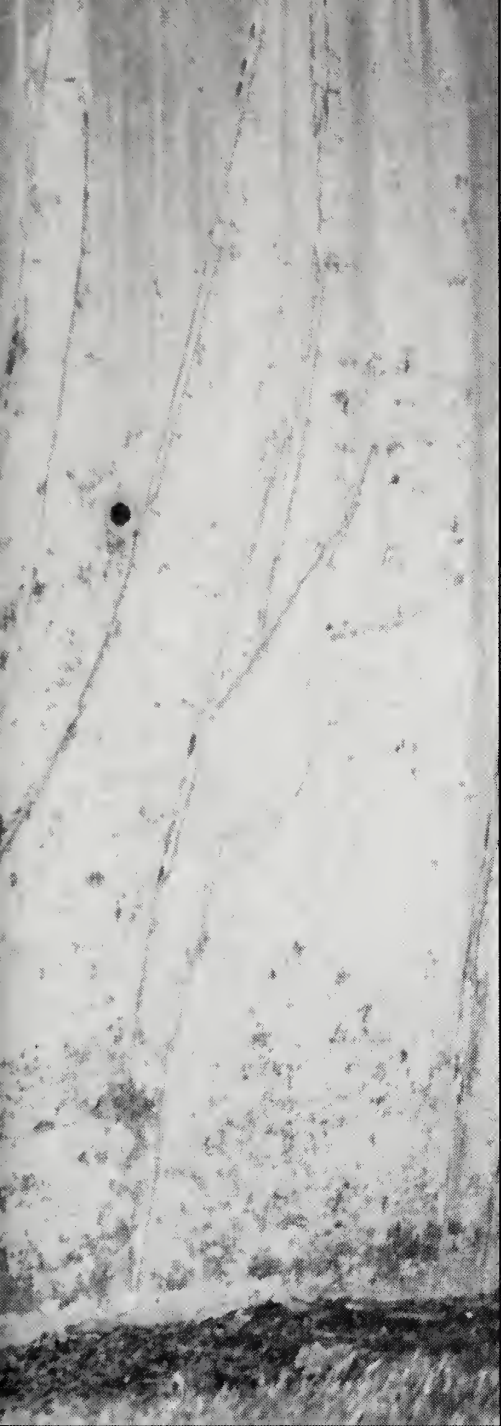
ON HOLE NINE, Gustavo Ramirez, freshman in environmental design, aims for the hole in the statue that is the target as Charles Vega, freshman in environmental design, watches. Hole nine was nicknamed the "hole, hole" because of the hole in the three-piece sculpture that provided the target. The holes ranged from trees to statues to light poles and the tee boxes were white half circles with arrows pointing in the direction of the hole. — Photo by Matt Stamey

AFTER A THROW, Gary Clift, alumnus, puts his disc away, while Ralph Nyberg, Manhattan resident, plans his strategy for the next hole. Clift has regularly played the campus course since the late-1970s on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when the weather permitted. "Virtually every hole has changed in some way," Clift said. "I first played (the course on campus) in the early '70s, but the course would have been completely different then." — Photo by Karen Mikols



2003 DVD-ROM
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This story is also on
the DVD-ROM.



Hidden Path

by Andi Rice

disc golf offers different view of campus

IN WARM WEATHER CONDITIONS, five men walked one path on campus most Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

To the average eye, the path wended around sculptures, trees and buildings, but to disc golfers campus altered into an 18-hole course.

Scott Kohl and Gary Clift, K-State alumni, and Ralph Nyberg, Paul Nyberg and Mark Morgan, Manhattan residents, met at the W parking lot by the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art by noon, and started their routine game at 12:30 p.m.

“I play the course only in order to be out with the fellows and move around a little bit,” Clift said. “It’s a social opportunity more than a competition. It’s one of those homecoming opportunities.”

West of the limestone wall separating campus from Manhattan Avenue, a concrete slab laid amongst the trees for the first tee box. The hole was a tree marked with two faded, spray-painted, white lines. After each of the men hit the target they moved to tee box No. 2 in the parking lot.

As the university modified its campus, the course was adjusted to accommodate the new features, which usually became hazards to the holes.

At hole No. 2, the Vietnam Memorial, added in 1989, became a hazard for the players.

On hole No. 9, a three-piece sculpture made of cast concrete and stainless steel became the target.

“Some of the holes have changed numerous times since I’ve been playing,” Ralph Nyberg said. “We used to shoot at the art, but a number of years ago someone told us the art was suffering so we changed and now we shoot at objects around the art. When the university makes a change, we make a change.”

Cole said the course was more challenging and more entertaining because of its constant changes.

“There is nothing wrong with change — it’s fun,” Cole said. “When you’re at work, it’s crappy because you’re working. But when you’re playing the course, you’re outside having fun even if you’re playing bad. A bad day of golf is better than a good day of work any day.”



Considering LIVING expenses, proximity to campus, organizational structure and resident population density, students opted to live in greek COMMUNITIES, residence halls, scholarship houses or apartments and houses independent of K-State affiliation.

Photo by Matt Stamey

people

CHOW DOWN

Alex Ott, junior in psychology, participates in the Greek Week hot dog-eating contest.

by Nabil Shaheen

Partners

Women join greeks for Homecoming Week celebrations; both gain benefits from additional participants in ceremonies, festivities

ALPHA OF CLOVIA members wanted to get more out of their Homecoming experience. After a one-year absence, they rejoined the greek organizations for the festivities. Alpha Delta Pi accepted the women's cooperative house to join and formed the group of ADPi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Clovia and Theta Xi.

"We decided the more the merrier," said Elizabeth Younger, ADPi Homecoming chair and junior in psychology. "They were a big help and gave us a chance to know more than just guys."

The week was a change of pace for Clovia because of the number of activities members participated in and the number of people in the events, said Cori Woelk, Clovia president and senior in animal sciences and industry.

"We got a lot more involved," Woelk said. "They do a lot of activities during the week and there was a lot going on. We had a great time with the pairings that we had. Our girls got to meet a lot of new people and hopefully gained lots of personal interaction."

With Clovia's help, the four groups earned first place in parade spirit, second in Wildcat Request Live, third in Paint the 'Ville and fourth in Pant-the-Chant.

"Working on projects like the float and Pant-the-Chant — that's when a large number of people from our pairings came together," said Colleen Kramer, Clovia Homecoming chair and junior in agricultural economics. "It was fun to socialize with them daily and work together on this."

The new faces from Clovia added much needed enthusiasm to the group, Younger said.

"They helped with spirit," she said. "They were so excited to do it and added so much to our group. Being their first time, they were more excited and provided more spirit."

The memorable new experiences answered questions about future involvement with the greeks during Homecoming Week, Kramer said.

"We all had a great time this year," she said. "We still talk about the fun we had and so I know we'll do it again next year."

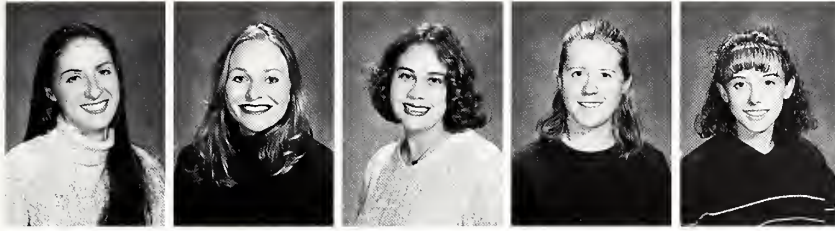
- Lynn Jackson..... Wichita House Mother
- Bethany Adams..... Pomona, Kan. Music Education • SO
- Walinda Arnett..... Medicine Lodge, Kan. Early Childhood Education • JU
- Carrie Behrends..... Webber, Kan. Business Administration • FR
- Crystal Behrends..... Courtland, Kan. Chemical Engineering • SO

- Jessica Behrends..... Webber, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Jennifer Bolte..... Jewell, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Karrie Brashear..... Holsington, Kan. Feed Science Management • FR
- Alexandrea Cowley..... Wichita Elementary Education • SO
- Laura Dunn..... Humboldt, Kan. Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SO

- Melissa Ebert..... Rossville, Kan. Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Gretchen Gehrt..... Alma, Kan. Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SO
- Carmelita Goossen..... Hillsboro, Kan. Agriculture Education • JU
- Lauren Hatfield..... Salina, Kan. Open-Option • FR
- Erin Heinen..... Cawker City, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



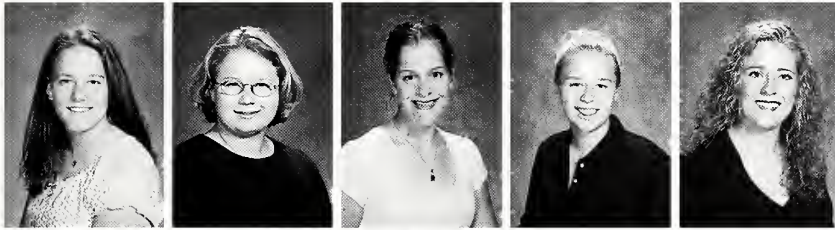
alpha of clovia



Lindsey Jaccard Louisburg, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Andrea Jantzen Peabody, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Rachael Johannes Waterville, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SO
Heather Kellogg Riley, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Karia Kepley Thayer, Kan.
Dietetics • SO



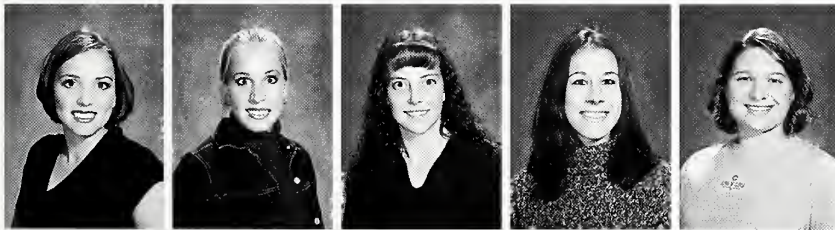
Celeste Kern Chase, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Colleen Kramer Oskaloosa, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
Jana Loomis Iola, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Lisa Pryor Manhattan
Elementary Education • FR
Mary Radnor Scott City, Kan.
Mathematics • JU



Cherie Riffey Sawyer, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
Sara Roberts Hartford, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Andra Schlagel Olathe, Kan.
Biology • FR
Erin Schmidt McPherson, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Allison Schoen Downs, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Amanda Scott McPherson, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
Beth Shanholtzer McCune, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Tara Solomon Yates Center, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Barbara Spohn White City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Gwen Thomas Carlisle, Penn.
Elementary Education • FR



Elizabeth R. Townsend Weskan, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Kimberly Townsend Weskan, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Samantha Tracy Virgil, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Andrea Valerio Peck, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Jackie Wallace Ottawa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Rachel Wassenberg Blue Rapids, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Jill Wenger Powhattan, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Jessica Wesley Lake City, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
Katie B. Wilson Elmdale, Kan.
Agronomy • FR
Cori Woelk Tribune, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Amber Young Walton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

by Jennifer Green

a run for office

House supports 2 members in campaign for SGA positions

WHEN CHRISTOPHER GREENE and Gregory Woodyard campaigned for student body president and vice president, respectively, in spring 2002, they not only wanted to make an impact on campus, but also ran to represent Smith Scholarship House.

Greene, senior in management and pre-law, said the pair decided to run in spring 2001.

“We wanted to try to make a difference on campus,” he said. “I was trying to enhance the image of the Smith house — a lot of people didn’t know much about it.”

Greene said Woodyard, junior in business administration, possessed several qualities he liked as a running mate.

“He’s a good debater,” Greene said. “He’s able to think quickly, and he’s a good negotiator. He got us a good deal when we bought our (campaign) T-shirts.”

When the two ran, Greene said they did not expect to do well because of their ages. Woodyard was a sophomore and Greene was a junior, by hours, however, it was his third semester at K-State.

Steve Forsythe, alumnus and former Smith president, said the house supported Greene and Woodyard.

“Going into it,” Forsythe said, “I don’t know if the expectations were real high because they were young and hadn’t really been involved in any of it before. But we were really proud because they took it seriously — it wasn’t just a joke to them.”

House members supported the campaign by purchasing T-shirts and helping in other areas. For example, when Greene and Woodyard were unable to speak at functions, other members campaigned in their place.

Some campaign issues included a campus shuttle system, a different grading system, and the enforcement of dead-week rules.

Although the two were defeated in the primaries, Greene said it was worth the effort.

“I’m proud that we went out and tried, at least,” he said. “We gave it our best shot and I think overall the guys in the house were very proud.”

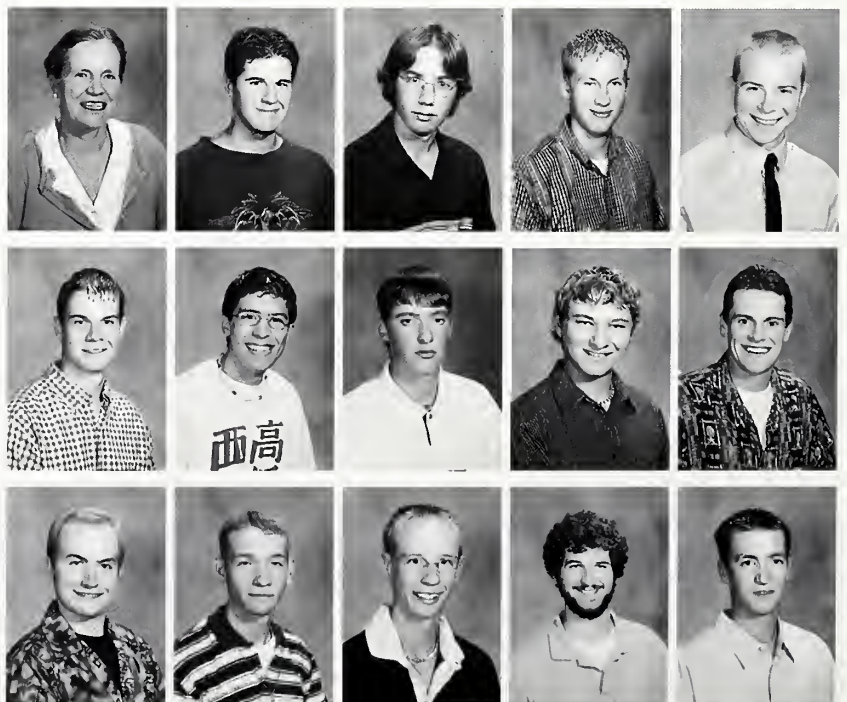
Woodyard also said the house showed support after the election results were announced.

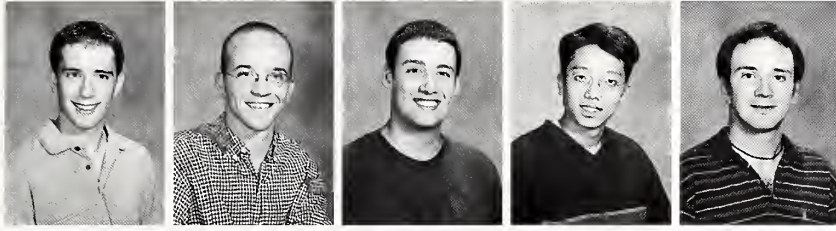
“They weren’t disappointed that we didn’t win,” he said. “At the time, they were just proud that we tried.”

- Anneliese Snyder.....Winfield, Kan.
House Mother
- Ryan Aikens.....Miltonvale, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
- Chad Arnold.....Clearwater, Kan.
History • FR
- Travis Bean.....Luray, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Adam Boyd.....Abilene, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU

- Joshua Bunnell.....Welda, Kan.
Geography • SO
- Joshua Campa.....Newton, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Will Feldkamp.....Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Lucas Flax.....Hays, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Christopher Fogle.....Plainville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR

- Kenneth Gitchell.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Christopher Greene.....Argyle, Texas
Management • SR
- Andrew Heier.....Quinter, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Anthony Herrman.....Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
- Joseph Kern.....Chase, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR

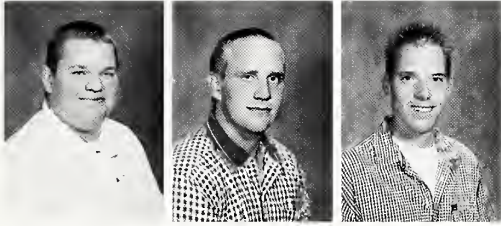




Kyle Kuhlman.....Smith Center, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Matthew J. Lewis.....Hoxie, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Nathan Matthew Moore.....Hope, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
Hien Nguyen.....Wichita
Computer Engineering • JU
Nathan Old.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR



Carl Palmer.....Wichita
Environmental Design • FR
Shawn Sherraden.....Chapman, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Mark Sibilla.....Salina, Kan.
Art • FR
Michael Simmon.....Valley Center, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Matthew D. Smith.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR



Zachary Snyder.....Winfield, Kan.
Engineering • FR
William Splitter.....Utica, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jason Stuchlik.....Towanda, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO



SINGING "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'," Dominic Gelinis, senior in computer science, and other Marlatt Hall residents serenade the women of West Hall. Both halls enjoyed a barbecue afterward. — Photo by Matt Elliott

Self-made by Natalie Gervais

Completing tasks in cooperation women experience real-world situations, sustain independence from greek system, residence halls

POTS AND PANS cluttered the Smurthwaite Scholarship House kitchen as a group of women worked to create a meal for 46 others. It was part of their daily routine.

In 1961, Smurthwaite opened with a cooperative-living environment. The women cooked and cleaned the house to earn a reduced living rate.

Smurthwaite continued to incorporate the independent lifestyle, but also joined forces with the Department of Housing and Dining Services, which provided Smurthwaite with a kitchen manager, who assigned house duties to the women, and a student dietician who planned meals to be cooked.

The women began working three hours before the meal was to be served. Preparation started early because the amount of water needed for the large quantity of food took an hour to boil on the stove.

“Some girls learned how to cook, who didn’t know how, by living in Smurthwaite,” Mary Arnold, freshman in secondary education, said. “I think we all gained a sense of camaraderie

from helping each other out.”

Since house duties were based on seniority, freshmen were generally assigned cooking duties.

“Let’s just say that it takes a long time for people to learn how to make gravy,” Heidi Aschenbrenner, junior in interior architecture, said. “Lots of stuff gets burnt and there are a lot of flat cookies but we have an open kitchen so there is always lunch meat for sandwiches.”

Besides cooking meals, house members were required to clean the entire house except for the bathrooms.

If a girl missed an assigned duty, she received a verbal warning from the kitchen manager and was required to do extra duties. After one warning, she was sent to the judicial board.

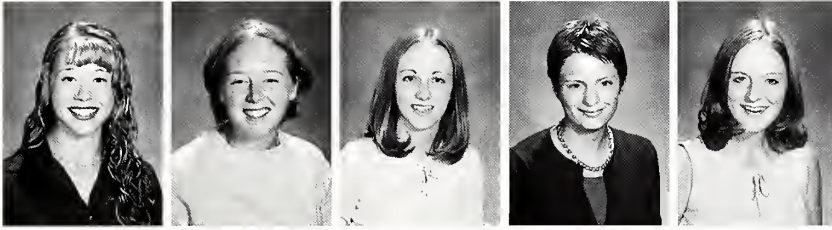
“Women learn the importance of being responsible for each other,” said Jessica Heier, junior in industrial engineering. “We all come from diverse backgrounds and are involved in different activities. We depend on each other which is a unique way to build a community.”

- Mary Arnold Kingman, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Heidi Aschenbrenner Fenton, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SR
- Megan Ballard Madison, Kan.
Music Education • FR
- Mickaela Bonnewell Andover, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Kelly Brooks Hays, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO

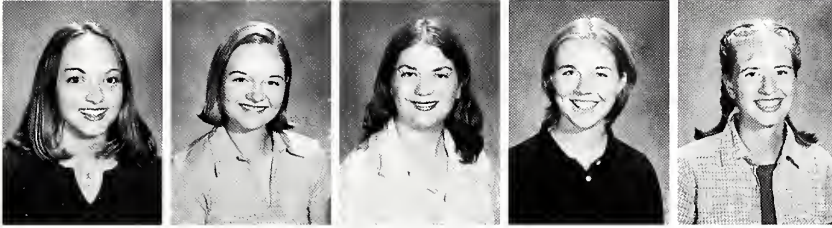
- Andrea Cardona Fort Riley, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO
- Rebecca Corn Inman, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
- Laura Doherty Shawnee, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
- Marcia Jo Dolechek Wichita
Elementary Education • JU
- Laura Feldkamp Wichita
Secondary Education • SO

- Regina Fleming Manhattan
Biology • JU
- Ashley Friend Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Michelle Goetz Valley Center, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SO
- Casey Goodlin Lansing, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
- Jessica Heier Quinter, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR





Sarah Meitl.....Dresden, Kan.
Anthropology • FR
Jessica Ostmeyer.....Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Nicole Ostmeyer.....Grinnell, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Sheena Pankey.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Esther Popp.....Studley, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



Jessica Post.....Meriden, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Christina Renneke.....Topeka
Biology • SO
Jennifer Riedesel.....Berryton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Amy Runnebaum.....Carbondale, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Kalena Schroeder.....Goessel, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU



Raeanna Seaton.....Madison, Kan.
Music Education • FR
Sandra Stich.....Chanute, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR



HUNTING in pudding for bubblegum, Jessica Heier, senior in industrial engineering, competed in Crazy Cat Kickoff Nov. 4 for Smurthwaite Scholarship House. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

by Renee McDaniel

deck the halls

Residents combine efforts to string lights, display holiday decorations to celebrate the season

Lighting the sky in the cool night air, residents of Strong Complex ushered in the holiday spirit by hanging 12 strings of brilliant white garland lights around Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls.

"I just had this idea since last year," Kyle Larson, sophomore in elementary education, said. "It had never been done with a residence hall before this year."

Larson organized the event and said she would not change anything regarding plans to repeat it.

"Everything ran smoothly," Larson said. "The whole day's events were great. No one even fell off a ladder or anything."

The cost of the event rounded out at nearly \$270. The

Strong Complex residents and the Strong Complex Governing Association provided funding.

"I helped cook the dinner for everyone after the lights were put up," Holly Cribbs, junior in family and consumer education, said. "We made soup and bread and brownies in the Putnam Hall kitchenette."

Residents and staff took part in the day-long activities, including dinner and a movie, which were capped off with the lighting.

"I would estimate that in all of the day's activities, well over 50 people participated," said Missy Burgess, assistant residence life coordinator for Boyd Hall. "It was a great activity and mixer for all involved."

- Melissa Baier Great Bend, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Laura Beier Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
- Penny Bolton Fort Worth, Texas
Kinesiology • SO
- Jamie Bowman Topeka
Interior Design • FR
- Kyung-Won Choi Seoul, Korea
English • JU

- Aaryn Clark El Dorado Hills, Calif.
Nutritional Sciences • JU
- Anna Clark El Dorado Hills, Calif.
Chemistry • JU
- Ashley Clayton Hutchinson, Kan.
Political Science • FR
- Kristin Coleman Derby, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Jennifer Compton Wichita
Music Education • FR

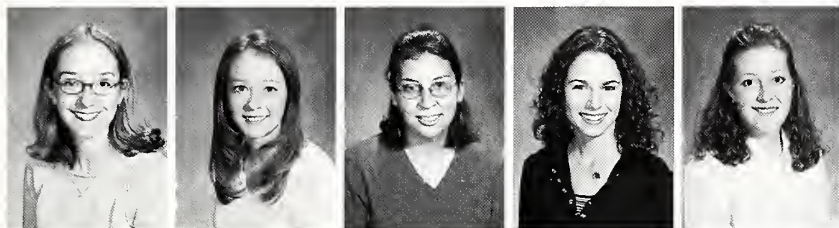
- Tammie Lynn Compton Leavenworth, Kan.
Sociology • FR
- Annaelyse Cordes Fort Lewis, Wash.
Finance • JU
- Holly Cribbs Wichita
Family and Consumer Education • JU
- Kimberly Dicus Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Jennifer Dillon Hope, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO

- Chelsea Doonan Hoisington, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Laura Downing Port Byron, Ill.
Business Administration • SO
- Janine Feldkamp Onaga, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Johanna Forgy Havensville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Ashley Frederking Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO





Jillian Furlo Stafford, Va.
Secondary Education • JU
Jessica Griffin Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Misti Johnson Kensington, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SO
Jody Kemp Atchison, Kan.
Social Science • JU
Karen Klein Derby, Kan.
Architecture • JU



Loree Kronblad Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Randi Langley Wichita
Psychology • SO
Meredith Lee Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SO
Megan C. Lewis Saint John, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Alicia Lloyd Hastings, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



Samantha Marshall Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Michelle Maynes Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Melissa Neuman Salina, Kan.
Economics • SO
Dinah Olson Bennington, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU
Elizabeth Plummer Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO



Michelle Radatz Lindsborg, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Dianne Redler Saint Marys, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Callie Spear Stilwell, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Sarah Tjaden Smolan, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Abigail Waymire Wichita
Open-Option • FR



Lindsey Williams Maple Grove, Minn.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Laura Wood Lewis, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



ON HER WAY to dinner, Michelle Brodin, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, walks out of Boyd Hall. Residents decided to string lights on all of the Strong Complex buildings to celebrate the holiday season. This was the first year any of the residence halls were decorated in such a manner. — Photo by Katie Lester

by Jaci Boydston

mixed drinks

Free drinks, music, alcohol awareness education bring Ford women together for safe event, socializing

Whirring blenders, lively music and flashing lights welcomed residents entering the hall's basement for Mocktails Around Midnight, an alcohol awareness program organized by the Ford Hall Governing Board Dec. 5.

The event educated residents about the consequences of irresponsible drinking.

"We wanted them to have fun," said Tanisha Jackson, HGB secretary and sophomore in business administration, "but we also wanted them to learn about the effects of alcohol."

Jackson and five other residents comprised the bartending crew and served Shirley Temples, cherry Cokes and fruit smoothies to attendees.

"I didn't think there'd be that many people at all," Kelby Wiswell, freshman in open-option, said. "I've seen a lot of people I know, and I didn't expect that."

The initial line at the bar numbered nearly 60 residents. Bartender Melanie Lee, HGB educational chair and sophomore in political science, said she was also impressed with the crowd.

"I think the turnout was pretty good," Lee said. "We went through a lot of stuff."

In addition to providing free drinks, the bartenders set up tables with snacks and informational brochures about the effects of alcohol abuse. Attendants answered alcohol-awareness trivia for prizes of candy, pens and lip gloss.

Residents arrived with friends and congregated in groups. Jennifer Orta, freshman in journalism and mass communications, attended the event with two friends from her floor and stayed until last call around midnight.

"It was fun," Orta said. "I thought it was a really good idea to get the hall together like that. They should have things like this more often."

The social aspect of mocktails was just as important as the educational value, Lee said.

"It was a fun social program that also educated the residents about alcohol," she said. "We wanted to have everyone come together to promote the community of Ford Hall and to learn something worthwhile."

- Meaghan Abood.....Wichita Industrial Engineering • JU
- Hannah Albers.....Brownell, Kan. Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
- Alaine Argo.....Wichita Pre-Health • FR
- Kristin Baker.....Hutchinson, Kan. Social Work • SO
- Monique Baker.....Omaha, Neb. Open-Option • FR

- Jennifer Bakumenko.....Kinsley, Kan. Management • JU
- Shawndra Banks.....Kansas City, Kan. Pre-Psychology • FR
- Alexis Bauer.....Burdett, Kan. Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
- Michelle Beemer.....Hope, Kan. Horticulture • SO
- Leshell Bell.....Hillsboro, Kan. Pre-Health • FR

- Shamale Blackwell.....Topeka Elementary Education • FR
- Carolyn Boos.....Kansas City, Mo. Interior Architecture • SO
- Janel Bowersox.....Emporia, Kan. Pre-Psychology • FR
- Ashly Briike.....Yates Center, Kan. Open-Option • FR
- Sara Brogan.....Winfield, Kan. Biochemistry • SO





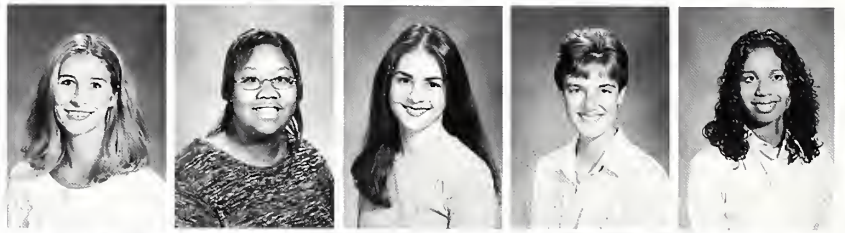
- Kassandra Brown Abilene, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Mandy Call Cedar Vale, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Emily Cheek Saint Marys, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Ashley Cross Overbrook, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Alyson Deines Woodbine, Kan.
Biochemistry • FR
- Jessica Dickson Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Leah Duff Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Amber Foust Wichita
Computer Engineering • FR
- Rebecca Frampton Topeka
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
- Amy Gowens Wichita
Interior Design • SO
- Amber Gurtner Wolcottville, Ind.
Mass Communication • FR
- Krystle Hall Newton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Elizabeth Harris Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Alyssa Holste Ludell, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Pamela Hurt Merriam, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



LAUGHING, freshmen Pate Rhelow, secondary education, and Jennifer Orta, journalism and mass communication, drink fruit smoothies at Mocktails. "I came for free drinks," Kelby Wismel, open-option, said. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

ford

Stacy Jackson Topeka
Biology • FR
Tanisha Jackson Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Rebecca S. Johnson Sabetha, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Rachel Kerschen Garden Plain, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Kady Koch Valley Center, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



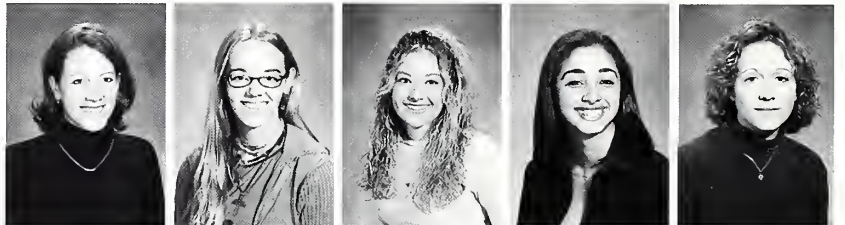
Rebecca Konecny Arvada, Colo.
Dietetics • FR
Jami Kotapish Blue Rapids, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Macie La Crone Hoyt, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Monica Lachowsky Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Melanie Lee Garden City, Kan.
Political Science • SO



Victoria Lowdon Independence, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Cassie Luke Beloit, Kan.
Management • SR
Fatou Mbye Hays, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Jacqueline Moore Wichita
Environmental Design • FR
Andrea Moran Alexandria, Va.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



Ann Morgenstern Hoisington, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU
Emily Neumann Omaha, Neb.
Elementary Education • FR
Sarah Newby Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Paula Perdomo Wichita
Pre-Psychology • FR
Emily Reding Alma, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Randine Robinson Great Bend, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Elizabeth Rodina Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education • FR
Kacie Rognlie Topeka
Public Health Nutrition • FR
Jena Schmidt Blue Springs, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Marquita Seastrong Omaha, Neb.
Open-Option • FR



Cara Shufelberger Topeka
Secondary Education • FR
Christine Soukup Hanston, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Leslie Tangeman Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Katherine Timmerman Hebron, Neb.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Rachel Von Uht Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Jennifer Watkins Shawnee, Kan.
Social Work • SO
Josie Widener Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
Jennifer L. Williams Salina, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
Michelle Wilmes Topeka
Secondary Education • FR
Courtney Winslow Manhattan
Pre-Psychology • FR



Theresa Wurtz Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • FR
Heather Zimmerman Chapman, Kan.
Interior Design • FR



by Michelle Wilton

animal invasion

Zoo creatures visit residents for education, interaction

RESIDENTS OF GOODNOW HALL interacted with animals normally not on display at Sunset Zoological Park.

“When I first saw some of the animals they brought out, I thought ‘oh wow,’” Julia Holman, junior in architectural engineering, said. “I was scared to interact with the animals by touching them at first, but it was actually interesting to do that because it was not as scary as I thought it would be.”

Craig Wanklyn, junior in architectural engineering, organized Zoo Animals Taking Over Goodnow.

“I called the program ZATOG,” Wanklyn said. “I used the acronym so people would come to the event.”

Sunset Zoo provided a chinchilla, gecko, dumbo rat, hissing cockroaches, and a boa constrictor.

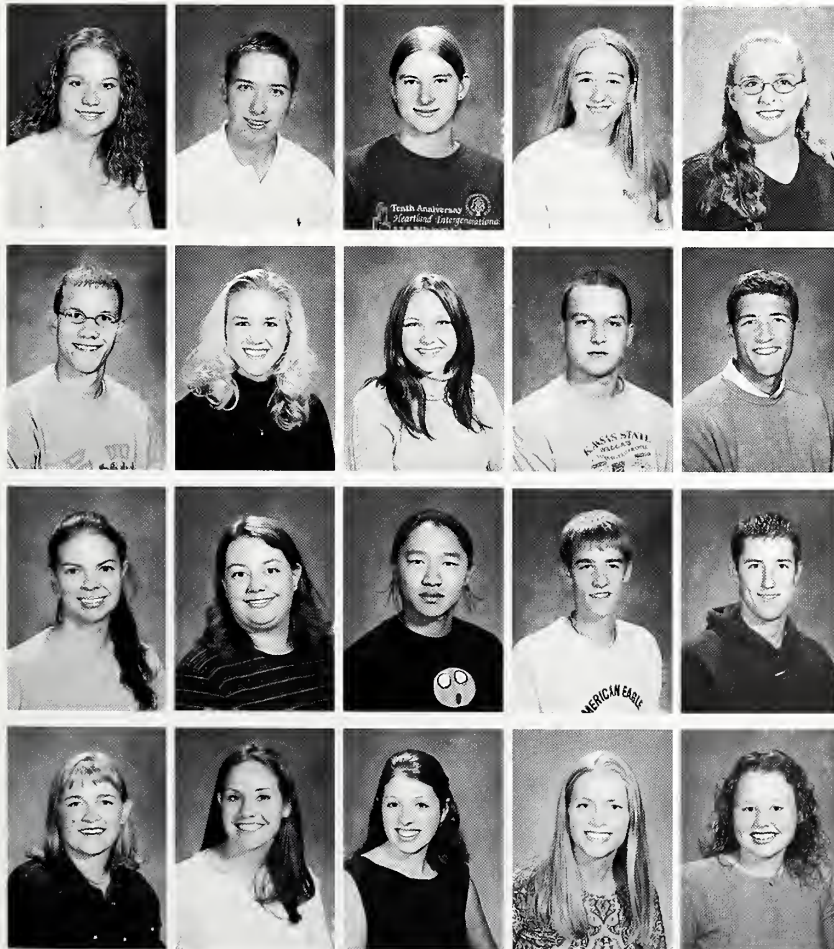
Wanklyn said ZATOG offered an educational experience and a different way to engage with animals.

The event also included a discussion describing which animals were good to keep in a residence hall room and which were not.

“The people who had the animals told us what types of eating habits and environments the animals were familiar with,” Alexa Passman, sophomore in open-option, said. “Some of the animals weren’t recommended to be brought into the dorms just because they are hard to take care of.”

Holman said by attending, she learned a chinchilla would be difficult to keep in her room.

“Rather than getting an animal that would be hard to take care of in the dorms, I am going to get a rat when I get my own room,” Holman said. “Although I never thought of having one before, it is good to know that it will be easier to take care of.”



- Tawny Albrecht Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Matthew Aschemeyer Wiggins, Colo.
Business Administration • SO
- Holly Barbare Stilwell, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Meshell Barker Topeka
Secondary Education • SR
- Amelia Beggs Kansas City, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU

- Justin Birkey Des Moines, Iowa
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Laura Boroughs Cimarron, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Chloe Bos Bennington, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Kurt Britz Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Matthew Brooks McPherson, Kan.
Pre-Optometry • SR

- Megan Browning Olathe, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
- Brigitte Burandt Wichita
English • JU
- Joshua Clark Fowler, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
- Zachary Cowger Louisburg, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Derek Craig Topeka
Management Information Systems • JU

- Karen Crockett Kearney, Neb.
Landscape Architecture • JU
- Sandra Dillon Atwood, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SO
- Lauren Doyle Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Colleen Driver Parkville, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO
- Lindsay Edmonds Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Jason Eichenberger Ottawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU
Nadia El Tuhami Omaha, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
Amber Everhart Topeka
Electrical Engineering • SR
George Faler Lawrence
Open-Option • FR
Rebecca Fisher Hutchinson, Kan.
Accounting • JU



Shawn Fisher Wichita
Biology • FR
Benjamin Frusher Jetmore, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Joshua Goff McCune, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Christopher Grennan Silver Lake, Kan.
Biochemistry • FR
David Grubb Imperial, Mo.
Environmental Design • JU



Emily Gruber Morrill, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Jessica Hall Winfield, Kan.
Biology • FR
Julia Haney Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Emily Happer Ozawkie, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Tiffany Happer Ozawkie, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR



Jessica Hardy Riley, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Andrew Hofmann Dodge City, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Kezia Holden Weir, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Julia Holman Derby, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Katie Holopirek Burdett, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR

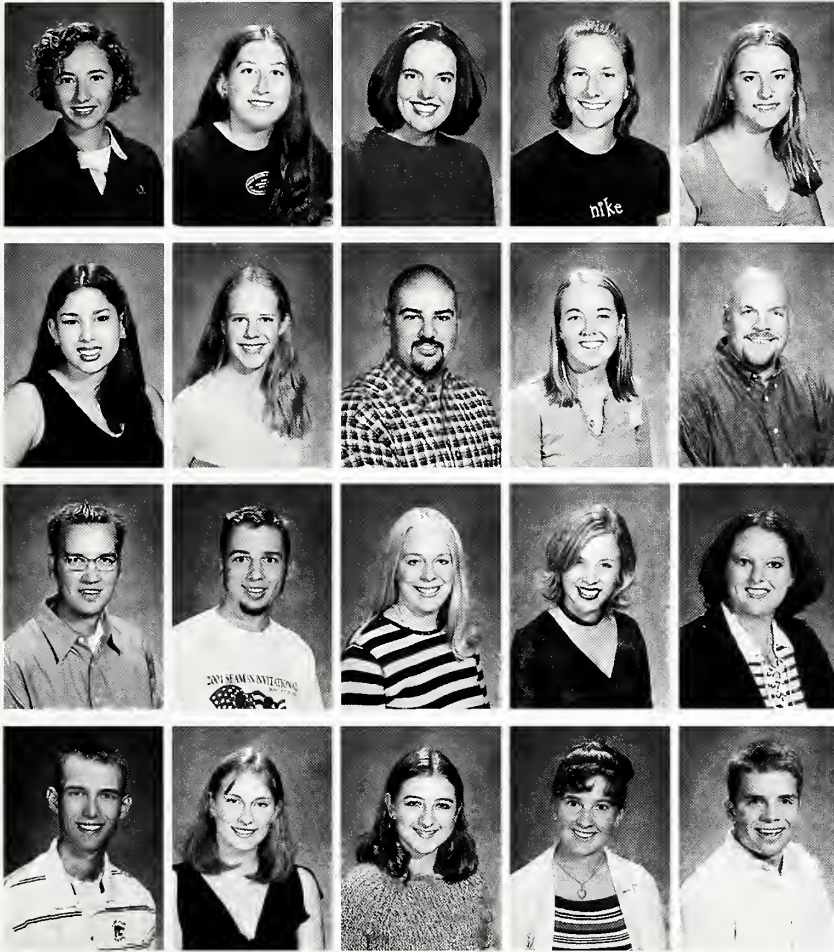


Amy Johnston Olathe, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
Scott Jungel New Cambria, Kan.
Information Systems • SR
Jessica Kail Sublette, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Molly Kail Sublette, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Michelle Keeven O'Fallon, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO



Dustin Keltner Medicine Lodge, Kan.
History • SR
Lisa Kitten Plains, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Justin Koland Abilene, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Lindsey Lathrop Pratt, Kan.
Chemical Science • SO
Kirsten Leeser Derby, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



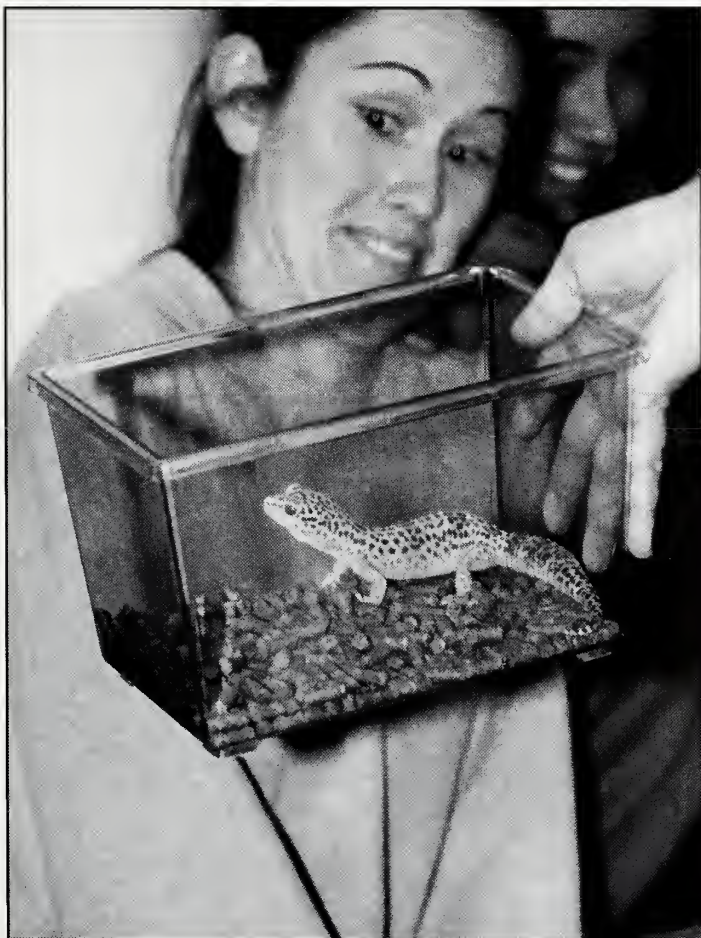


Andrea Letch Topeka
Business Administration • JU
Lillian Martin Yates Center, Kan.
Biology • JU
Emily Marvinne Kansas City, Kan.
Music Education • SR
Rachel Massoth Cimarron, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Erin A. Moore Wichita
Elementary Education • FR

Jamie Morales Wichita
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
Sandra Morton Shawnee, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU
Matthew Neibling Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Laura B. Nelson Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jeff Olin Baytown, Texas
Secondary Education • SR

Jeffrey Pankewich McPherson, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Charles J. Parker Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Alexa Passman Towanda, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Leah Pence Blair, Neb.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SO
Ginny Penn Derby, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR

Brandon Peterson Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
Jennifer Peterson Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Tasha Raine Harveyville, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Aubry Richardson Clearwater, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Andrew Rivlin Saint Louis
Landscape Architecture • SR



AS ZOO ANIMALS inhabit Goodnow Hall, Ashleigh R. Rogers, freshman in environmental design, watches a leopard gecko, one of five animals provided by Sunset Zoological Park. In addition to showing animals to the residents, Zoo Animals Taking Over Goodnow encouraged discussion about which animals would be low maintenance and appropriate to keep in a residence hall room. Julia Holman, sophomore in architectural engineering, said she went to the event because she didn't know what it was and thought it might be interesting.
— Photo by Emily Happer

Ashleigh R. Rogers..... Greenfield, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR
Sara Roop Washington, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR
Katherine Rose Derby, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Cameron Ross..... Westwood, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
Corey Schneider..... Salina, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR



Christie Scholler Wellsville, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy • FR
Amanda Slead Sherman, Ill.
Elementary Education • FR
Jessica Stenglemeier Minneapolis, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Crystal Stice Cherryvale, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Kristen Strickland Hugoton, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Shaun Tierney..... Independence, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Nissa Toomay Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Tari Vetter Arkansas City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU
Craig Wanklyn Lakin, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Kyle Wedel Lawrence
Architecture • JU



Dava Whitesell Waterville, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Rachael Williams Garden City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Whitney Wolford Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Ryan Zecha Larned, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Alice Zeorlin..... Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR



QUEEN DANIELLE RAY,
freshman in psychology,
prepares for the evening
gown portion of the
fourth annual Black and
Gold Beauty Pageant,
"Queens of the Nile." The
event took place in Forum
Hall Saturday Dec. 7.
— Photo by Evan Semon



by Matt Gorney

flags for hope

Residents use programs, banner display to increase students' awareness of hate-crimes

Waving in the breeze in front of Waters Hall, 9,413 colored flags represented the total number of hate crimes committed in the United States in 2000.

Students participating in Haymaker Hall's Campaign Against Hate used the flags as a visible sign of how hate crimes persisted.

Amanda Blush, freshman in elementary education, said she saw the multitude of flags as a good reminder for students.

"It is a pretty cool display," Blush said. "It reminds you to take time and not judge people by their religion or disability or skin color."

Instead of differences, she said people should focus on similarities.

"It reminds everybody we're all humans," she said. "We should all be treated equally."

In addition to the flags, students attended events in Haymaker aimed at educating residents about violence and hate crimes.

"We did programming in the hall," said Jacob Schuler, resident assistant and senior in art. "We did three other programs: Strike Out, A Day in the Life Of and Movie with MA."

Bryan Murphy, senior in sociology, said he thought the campaign was a success because the information reached students.

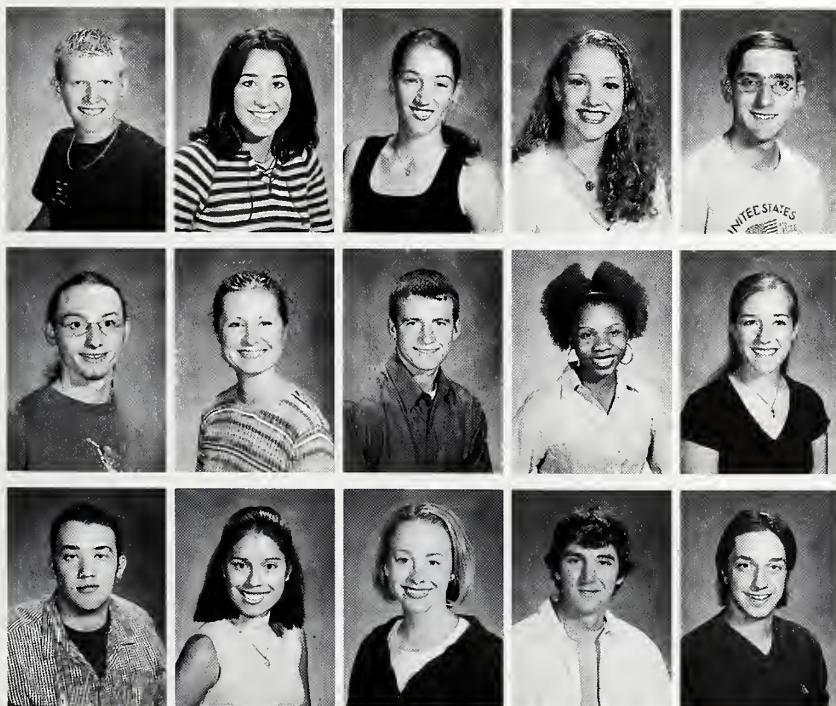
"It increased awareness about hate crimes," Murphy said. "Lots of people don't realize hate crimes are a result of fear."

Murphy said the flag display attracted more people to hate-crime awareness.

"We really increased the visibility of the program," he said. "A lot of people stopped to read the sign. By far, that increased the awareness on campus the most."

Schuler agreed the program was a success because it encouraged students to think.

"People would stop, look at the sign and digest what it was about," he said. "The whole goal was to get people aware, and I think we were pretty successful with that."



Kasper Andersen..... Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Melanie Barreto Olathe, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Nina Baueregger Manhattan
Business Administration • SR
Dawn Bentz Hope, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SO
Andrew Burlingham Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

Adam Cain Sylvia, Kan.
Physics • FR
Kristen Day Independence, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Luke Dolechek Wichita
Environmental Design • FR
Kelechi Ezekwe Kansas City, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Hannah Finney Winfield, Kan.
Music Education • SO

Zach Gipson Wichita
Kinesiology • FR
Alicia Gonzales Topeka
Secondary Education • FR
Elizabeth Gravenstein Nevada City, Calif.
Environmental Design • FR
Lee Green Paola, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
Christopher Hancock Parker, Colo.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU

haymaker

Stephen Henn..... Petersburg, Neb.
Agribusiness • FR
Alan Huff..... Bellevue, Neb.
Environmental Design • FR
Coila Hulsing..... Seneca, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Daniel Hunt..... Overbrook, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Adam Hupach..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Engineering • SO



Justin Huynh..... McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Crystal Jackson..... Fort Riley, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Bridget Johnson..... Kansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jordan Johnson..... Rose Hill, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Philip Kirgan..... Garner, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR



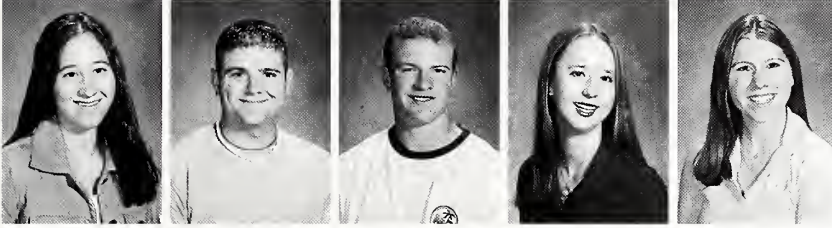
STANDING in front of Waters Hall Nov. 18, Megan Montgomery, freshman in animal sciences and industry; Jenni Sellke, junior in business administration, and Alex Brooks-Schrauth, sophomore in anthropology, look at the 9,413 flags planted by residents of Haymaker Hall as part of the Haymaker Campaign Against Hate. Each different flag color represented a category of hate crime. Jacob Schuler, resident assistant and senior in art, said the best part of the event was the support given from K-State. — Photo by Jeanel Drake



haymaker



Adam Klotz Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Joshua Krause Bennington, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Matthew Link Derby, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Eric M. Mann Topeka
Mathematics • SO
Geoffrey Martin Mission, Kan.
Horticulture • FR



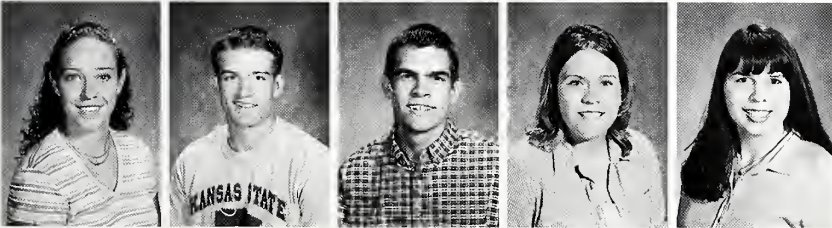
Paula Martin Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Blake Mellies Ness City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jeffrey Mortimer Delphos, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
Jennifer Newberry Derby, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Darcy Olson Fergus Falls, Minn.
Business Administration • FR



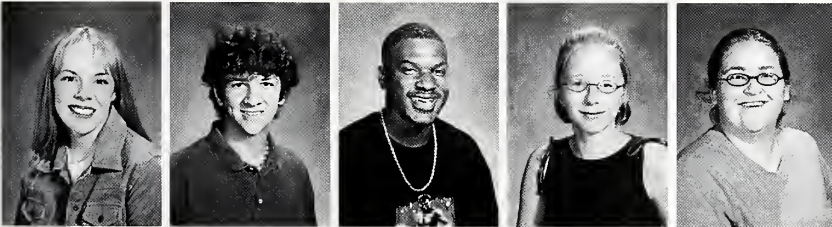
Raife Ozden Munich, Germany
Computer Science • NG
Mark Potter Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Andi Rice Great Bend, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Logan Robinson Phillipsburg, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Ada Sanchez Manhattan
Open-Option • JU



Jacob Schmidt Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jacob Schuler Wichita
Art • SR
Jeffrey Seba Garden City, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Kelly Sheik Bern, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Matthew Showalter Valley Falls, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO



Andrea Siebert Sharon Springs, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ryan G. Sims Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Environmental Design • FR
Jay St. Clair Protection, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
Julie Staub Saint John, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Amanda Sullivan Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO



Samantha Valenti Kansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Andrew Vining Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Kevin Wattree Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jennifer L. West Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Rachel Wulff Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Nickolas Zimmerman Belle Plaine, Kan.
Computer Science • FR

Loafers

by Jennifer Newberry

Residents strive for gold, community involvement in month-long revival of Couch Potato Olympics

... normally refer to international sport competitions, but Marlatt Hall borrowed the term for a different purpose. The Couch Potato Olympics began Nov. 17 and ended Dec.13.

When the games first appeared in 1996, the goal was to involve students who didn't participate in sports-related activities. The games consisted of bowling, shooting pool, throwing darts and betting on the NCAA basketball tournament bracket.

After taking a hiatus from 2000 to 2002, the games returned with more events.

Activities such as bowling and a TV marathon were brought back, while board and card games were added.

"I was really glad to see Pitch as one of the games," Jimmie Klein, senior in computer engineering, said. "It's not one most people would think of."

The Marlatt Hall Governing Board chose the events from a list and James Stoutenborough, hall president and senior in political science, planned and coordinated the events.

"I was the only one around when we did them before," Stoutenborough said. "I thought we would try something a little different this time to get more participation."

Eighty-five residents participated in more than 300 rounds of games. Stoutenborough said the goal was simple.

"We wanted everyone to have fun and get their minds off studying," he said. "We try to make dorm life as good as it can be."

Klein said the games brought people together.

"It was an opportunity to learn new games as well as a social event," he said. "It was good for people."

For students who spent a majority of their time in the hall, it was a reason to get involved.

"I'm usually hanging around," Nathan Johnson, junior in architectural engineering, said, "so I thought 'why not?'"

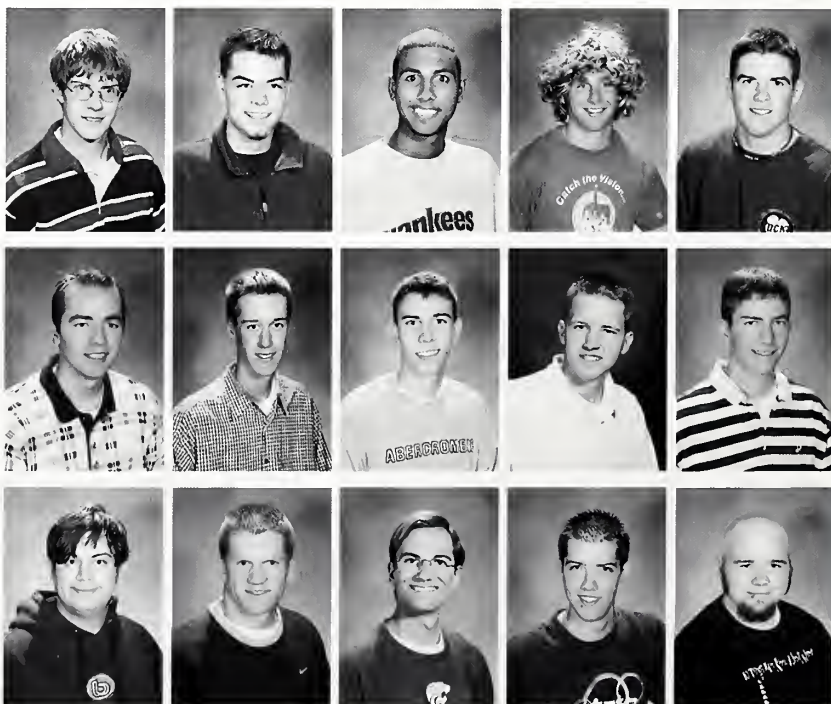
Stoutenborough said the event increased socialization.

"Interaction between the floors was not always as high," he said. "This way, people can find other people who like to play the same games and then go set them up."

- Peter Anderson.....Salina, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Benjamin Asnicar.....Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Gregory AvantOlathe, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Estol Bathurst.....Abilene, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
- Joshua Beckman.....Oakley, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO

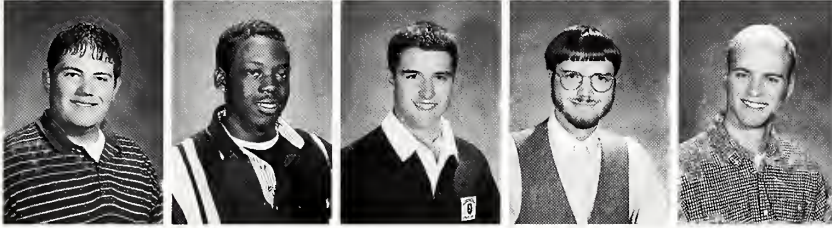
- Andrew Bell.....Lincoln, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Marshall Bird.....El Dorado, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Jeremy BranhamBlue Springs, Mo.
Architecture • JU
- Steven BrussLenexa, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Tyler BurgerAurora, Neb.
Open-Option • FR

- Justin Calero.....Omaha, Neb.
Computer Science • FR
- Caleb CallHlawatha, Kan.
Horticulture • SO
- James ClassenMission, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
- Paul Davis.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- John Dillon.....Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR





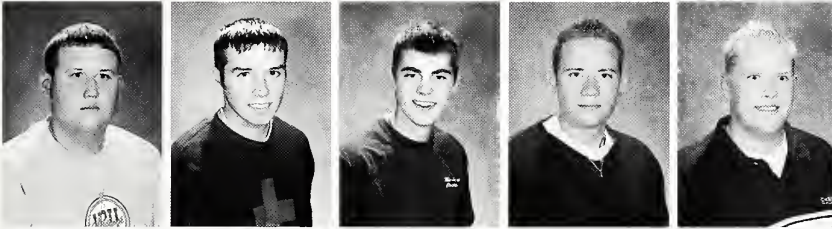
Jeremy Dreiling Hays, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Ross Duerksen Lehigh, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Matthew Ekstrum Vermillion, Kan.
Computer Science • SO
James Flannigan Burlington, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Dominic Gelinis Chandler, Ariz.
Computer Science • SR



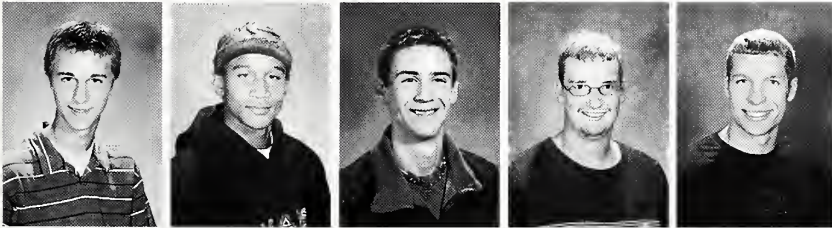
Matthew Gorney Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Terrick Grimes Beaumont, Texas
Electrical Engineering • FR
Eric Hauber Shawnee, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Nathan James Osawatomie, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Aaron Kennedy Manhattan
Interior Architecture • SR



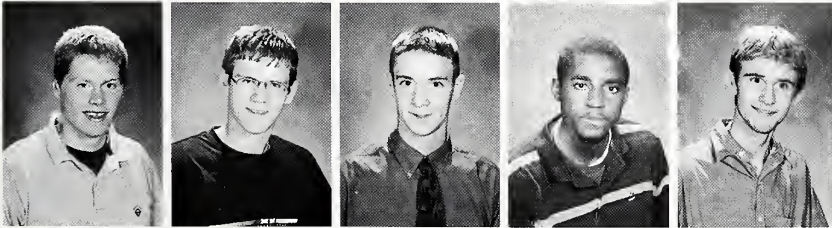
Cole Knudsen Buffalo, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Gregory Layton Cedar Vale, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Isaac Mark Topeka
Computer Engineering • SR
Eric Maurer Ozawkie, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
Matthew McGuire Dodge City, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR



Nathan McNeil Hays, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
Aaron Mills Bonner Springs, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • FR
Matthew Morris Lawrence
Computer Engineering • FR
Eric Neilson Leonardville, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Jon R. Noble Herndon, Va.
Open-Option • FR



Adam Paxson Chetopa, Kan.
Music • SO
Phillip Pinkett Wichita
Secondary Education • SO
Geoffrey Ponnath Kansas City, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
John Richards Dighton, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Michael Russin Eureka, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR



Christopher Schneider Saint Louis
Environmental Design • FR
Mark Smelser McLouth, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Adam H. Smith Ottawa, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR
Jonathan L. Smith Oxford, Miss.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Michael Smyers Olathe, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR



James Stoutenborough Manhattan
Political Science • SR
Brian Swenson Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jason Terry Shawnee, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Drew Thompson Valley Center, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Charles Vega Raytown, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR



Jacob Walker Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kyle Walters Atchison, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Travis Weigel Wichita
Political Science • SR
Tristan Williams Salina, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR

by Amanda Cervantes

one of the girls

Residents participate in annual drag competition

THE PERFECT DRESSES were picked and make up carefully applied. Just another women's night out except for one key difference — they were not women.

Men, dressed as women, gathered Nov. 20 in the basement of Moore Hall. The Second Annual Drag Queen Competition allowed female residents to sponsor one male resident as a drag queen.

"This year it was a lot bigger," Rachel Brown, hall president, said. "Twice as many people showed up to watch."

In addition to runway modeling and talent competition, an evening-wear event and question-and-answer section were implemented.

Three judges, two female and one male, determined the winner for creativity, femininity, originality and attitude.

"It was good," said Erica Mederos, sophomore in

psychology and judge for the competition. "There were some parts that you were like, 'awesome.'"

Anticipation built as the audience and six contestants waited for the winner to be announced. Loretta, otherwise known as Blake Zogleman, freshman in animal sciences and industry, won the competition.

"It was different, but it was fun," Zogleman said. "My favorite part was the talent part because I got to shake it."

To prepare, Zogleman shaved his legs, wore fake eyelashes, and practiced a walk and song. He performed "Did I Shave My Legs for This" by country artist Deana Carter.

Other contestants' talents included juggling while speaking French and a personalized fashion show.

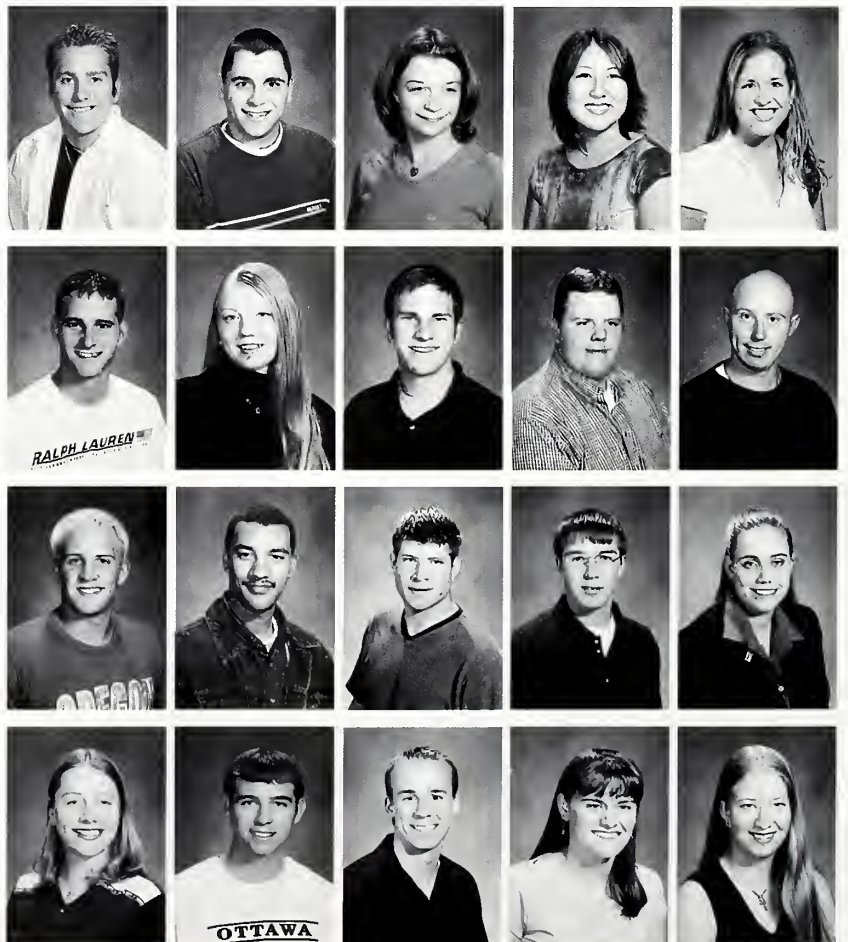
"I learned that it is rough being a woman," Zogleman said. "I hope my dad doesn't find out about this."

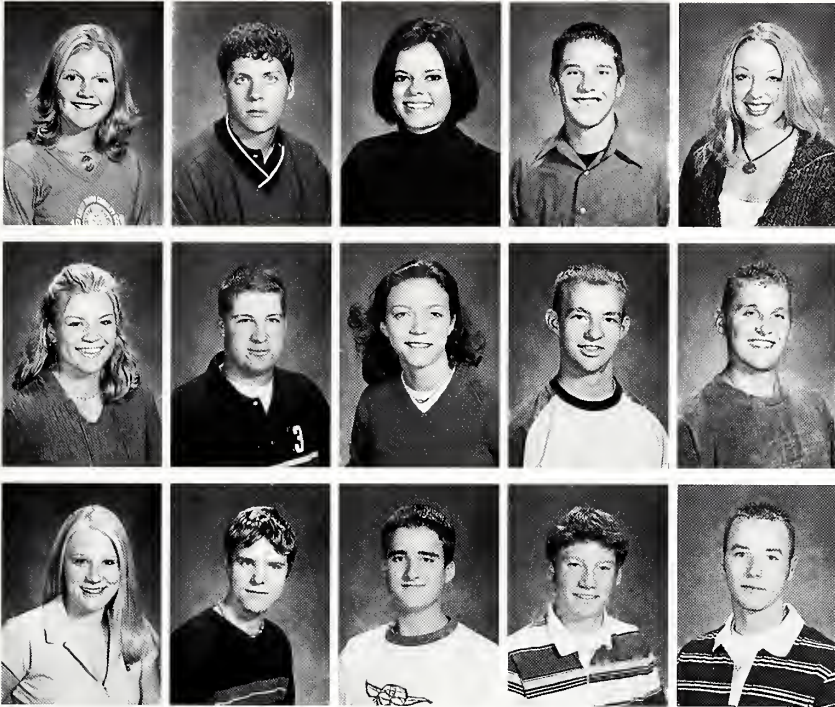
- Jeffrey Abernathy Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Kyle Banman McPherson, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Nicole Bohn Dwight, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Ashley Boldt Omaha, Neb.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • FR
- Emily Borel Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

- Grant Boucher Alma, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Ashley Brown Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Brian Burchfield Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jonathan Carter Agency, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Peter Cibulka Czech Republic
Agricultural Economics • FR

- Chad Cleary Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU
- Daniel N. Cooper Reston, Va.
Theater • FR
- Curtis Crawford Hugoton, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
- Matthew Dickson Shawnee, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Audra Dudte Newton, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR

- Tanya Eckman Baldwin, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Patrick Golden Ottawa, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
- Jacob Gross Emporia, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Kimberly Hamm Tecumseh, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Elizabeth Harmon Shawnee, Kan.
Theater • SO





- Melissa Haug Seneca, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
- Ryan Hesselstine Vassar, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
- Beth Hesterman Meade, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Chad Hinderliter Ottawa, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
- Shawndra Hipp Great Bend, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO

- Andrea Holste Ludell, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
- Matthew Houtwed Cunningham, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
- Amy Howell Olathe, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
- Kevin Keatley Bazine, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Kyle Krier Clafin, Kan.
Horticulture • SO

- Rachelle Kuntz Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- John Venice Lamb Carbondale, Ill.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Matthew Lansdowne Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Jared Lysaught Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Samuel Mertens Cunningham, Kan.
Pre-Law • FR

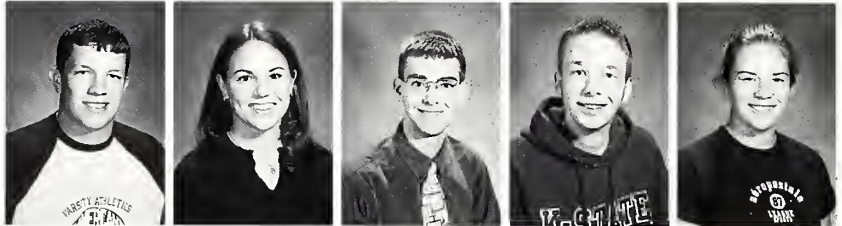


SINGING "Did I Shave My Legs for This?" Blake Zogleman, freshman in animal science, performs in the second annual Drag Queen contest at Moore Hall. Zogleman won the contest open to Moore Hall residents Nov. 20.
— Photo by Drew Rose

Jessica Middendorf.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Shea Olsen.....Omaha, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Rock Ormiston II.....Plains, Kan.
Agronomy • SO
Amber Perine.....Topeka
Pre-Health • FR
Adrea Ree.....Schoenchen, Kan.
Dietetics • JU



Brett Reiss.....Plains, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
Kelsey Renschler.....Topeka
Open-Option • FR
Christopher Rice.....Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SO
Jeremy Roberts.....Osage City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Jamie Runnebaum.....Marysville, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU



David Sim.....Topeka
Architecture • SO
Kelly Stout.....Kansas City, Kan.
Economics • SO
Beth Thomson.....Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education • SO
Rebecca Thrasher.....Saint John, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Amy Van Horn.....Wichita
Elementary Education • FR



Adam W. Walker.....Ottawa, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Jeffrey Wright.....Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SO
Timothy Zande.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



ONE STEP AT A TIME,
Abhilash Singireddy,
graduate student in
industrial engineering,
sweeps a staircase in
Fairchild Hall. Singireddy
worked part time for
Facilities Grounds to
help pay for his college
education. "All the people
are very helpful and
friendly," Singireddy said.
"That's the best part."
— Photo by
Kelly Glasscock



C by Nabil Shaheen Community

Residents find solution to closed dining center by creating affordable dinner program for students

SUNDAY AFTERNOON. With campus dining centers closed, mom's home cooking miles away and Manhattan dining options a drive from the residence halls, students in Putnam Hall struggled to find a solution for eating dinner.

Enter dollar dinners.

Charging \$1 per person, residents from each floor of Putnam rotated cooking dinner in the hall kitchenette every Sunday night for fellow residents.

"Sunday night dollar dinners are one of many traditions Putnam Hall has established over the past couple of years," Scott Tystad, hall president and senior in horticulture, said. "Dollar dinners started late fall semester last year. It was so popular that the program came back to Putnam, and will be carried on for years to come."

The cooks received \$35 for each meal from the Hall Governing Board to help avert the costs of making each meal.

"Usually, on each floor, someone gets into it who really enjoys cooking," Bevin Wesselman, junior in biology, said.

"We've had a positive response to it."

Since the dinners' inception, Jesse Loewen, senior in mechanical engineering, has been one of those enthusiastic cooks.

"I made a point of doing it last year, frequently," he said. "I enjoy cooking and I get to do that for free and they get to eat what they like. So it's a good deal."

From lasagna to pancakes to dumplings, meals for the dinners were as varied as the cooks.

"For a dollar, the residents can eat a normally hefty meal," Tystad said. "Even though the hall usually ends up losing about \$5 to \$6 (total) on the deal, it's well worth the community-building aspect."

Inspired by the program at Putnam, Boyd Hall residents created their own dollar dinners, which proved the program's success, Wesselman said.

"It's a really good time," Loewen said. "It's a great little thing to do on Sunday nights to cool down from the weekend. It also helps us get to know our residents."



- Douglas Armknecht..... Cawker City, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
- Jennifer ArtzWichita
Dietetics • JU
- Martha Barthuly..... Paxico, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Abigail Berger.....Whitewater, Kan.
Music Education • SR
- Adam Boutz.....Topeka
Engineering • FR

- Justin Claybrook..... Kansas City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
- Amanda Conn Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Janet Davidson..... Fort Scott, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Jermaine Devaney Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
- David Nathan Dillon..... Wichita
Mass Communication • SR

- David Eichman..... Tyler, Texas
Environmental Design • SR
- Kenneth Eilert Beloit, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Jennifer Farr..... Basehor, Kan.
History • JU
- Leigh Fine Emporia, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU
- Devaney Flanigan Norton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

SATISFYING their hunger, Noel Adamson, junior in elementary education, and David Eichman, senior in environmental design, eat chicken and noodles over mashed potatoes as part of Putnam Hall's Dollar Dinners. Strong Complex Dining Center did not serve dinner on Sundays. Residents from a different floor in Putnam got together each week to make dinner for anyone who attended and paid the \$1 fee. "It requires imagination and the person's own supply," Jesse Loewen, senior in mechanical engineering, said. "Getting stuff blended (by hand) is a pain in the neck, but it can be done." — Photo by Katie Lester

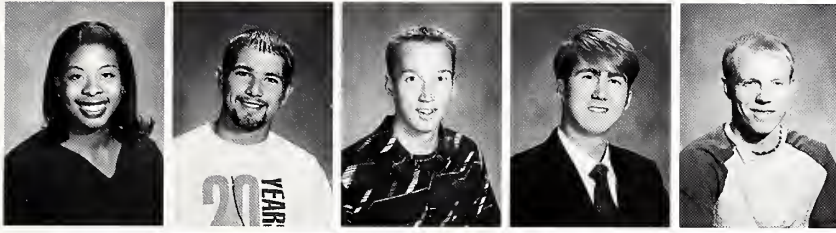


- Amanda Freund Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Andrea Froese Olathe, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • JU
- Katherine Greer Leawood, Kan.
Environmental Design • JU
- Megan Halepeska Miltonvale, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Marisa Hands Garden City, Kan.
Interior Design • SO

- Scott Hawkins Topeka
Business Administration • GM
- Miranda Hayden Spring Hill, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Gavin Heathcock Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Patrice Holderbach Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Amanda Jantz Wichita
Computer Science • SR

- Preston Jones Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
- Sharla Kurr Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Brian Lindshield Lindsborg, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
- Seth Lofgreen Norton, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU
- Jon Lytle Olathe, Kan.
Music Education • FR





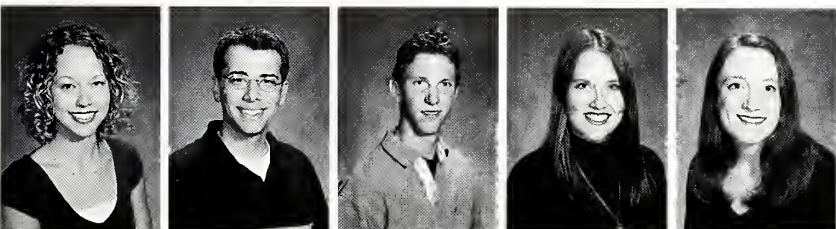
Natalie Marin Wichita
Psychology • SR
Cody McClellan Glasco, Kan.
Architecture • JU
Randall Mitchell Chapman, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Raul Morffi Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • SR
Paul Myers Chanute, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR



Lindsay Nyberg El Dorado, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Brian Pelcak Junction City
Interior Architecture • SR
Shannon Powell El Dorado, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
Ann Puetz Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Brandon Rhoads Topeka
Economics • FR



Lee Rivers Manhattan
Kinesiology • SO
Scott Rock Chapman, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
Lane Roney Abilene, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Ryan Seematter Manhattan
Management Information Systems • JU
Stefanie Shank Hutchinson, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO



Stefanie Speer Haysville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Michael Trenary Olathe, Kan.
English • JU
Scott Tystad Leavenworth, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
Emily Walker Valley Center, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
Mary Ward Erie, Kan.
Biology • JU



Matthew Warner Olathe, Kan.
Biochemistry • SO
Abbie Wharton Garden City, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
Brandon White Leavenworth, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Rachel White El Dorado, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Kyle Whitley Garden City, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU



Craig A. Wilson Topeka
Information Systems • SO
James Wymore Topeka
Pre-Medicine • SO
Heather Zsamba Abilene, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO

by Andi Rice

dives, slides

Van Zile Hall Governing Board organizes shaving cream slip-n-slide for residents of the Strong Complex

Shaving cream and water was all that was needed for afternoon entertainment.

Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile halls coordinated Water Day, Sept. 15, for residents and staff to get to know each other.

“Basically, it is just a day for everyone to come outside while it’s still warm and have fun getting messy with water and shaving cream,” said Kelly Lipovitz, Van Zile Hall Governing Board president and junior in secondary education. “It is also a great way for our new residents to get to know each other and some of the complex staff.”

Lipovitz said each hall in Strong Complex was like a community, and the event created a community-building experience.

“It’s a complex thing,” Lipovitz said. “We are so different from all the other halls that we haven’t included them in the

past, but they are always welcome to join us.”

A large tarp covered with water and shaving cream provided a slippery surface for residents to slide across.

“We covered the slide with shaving cream and attempted different tricks,” David Freeze, sophomore in kinesiology, said. “We just kind of made up our own tricks as we went along, from the classic head-first dive to the surfing style.”

Despite a cold front during the weekend of the event, residents did not pass up the temptation to get messy.

“Originally, I was just going to hang out with the people who were messing around and not dive down the slide or anything,” James Stoner, junior in physical science, said. “I just couldn’t resist after seeing how ridiculous the activity was. You can’t have fun unless you’re getting dirty, and I certainly had more fun after I was covered in shaving cream.”

Meghan Boyer Olathe, Kan.
Biology • JU
Kathryn Dooley Valley Center, Kan.
Chemistry • SO
David Dvorak Andover, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Landon Grams Arvada, Colo.
Horticulture • JU
Robert Jackson Garden City, Kan.
Social Science • SR



Christina Johnson Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Eric Nally Mission, Kan.
Geography • SR
Judd Patterson Salina, Kan.
Biology • JU
Tenisha Pettus Wichita
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Hannah Shaffer Douglass, Kan.
Chemistry • SO



Frederic Speer Roeland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
James Stoner Lawrence
Physical Science • JU





- Amanda Ahrens..... Oakley, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Kristina Bauman..... Sabetha, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Amanda Blush..... Silver Lake, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Angela Boos..... Denton, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Sally Bosak..... Topeka
Civil Engineering • JU
- Holly Call..... Cedar Vale, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Bethanie Carlson..... Lindsborg, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Andrea Conkling..... Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Tonya Daws..... Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • JU
- Jessica Dubin..... Shawnee, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
- Jacqueline Eary..... Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Dawn Eckert..... Wichita
Biology • JU
- Erin Elmore..... Plano, Texas
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
- Jessica A. Engler..... Topeka
Microbiology • SO
- Jamie Fracul..... Kansas City, Kan.
Interior Design • FR

by Lindsey Thorpe

saving up for a sundae

Residents compete in Penny Wars to raise money for MS

WORTH MORE than a jar full of pennies, the women on West Hall's fourth and fifth floors invested time and effort to form a close-knit community.

One of the activities the fourth and fifth floors participated in was Penny Wars.

The event supported Aaron Kennedy, senior in interior architecture and Marlatt Hall resident, on a bike ride for multiple sclerosis.

"Since Marlatt is our brother building, he approached us about the idea," Heather Klein, West resident life coordinator, said. "We took it from there to provide our own incentive to do our part."

Sept. 15-20 the event raised \$208.

Both residence halls had jars at the front desk, each with their respective resident assistant, RLC and multicultural assistant's pictures on them.

Klein said the event became a competition between the two buildings.

Pennies added points to the score and silver coins detracted from the score, Klein said. The jar with the highest score won.

West's fourth floor raised the most points and won a chance to make Diana Hyle, fourth floor RA, into a sundae. As part of the terms of winning, Kennedy made rounds through the winning hall wearing makeup, dressed as a woman.

"They had a good time with it," Klein said. "Some were shocked, but I think they had a good time with it."

Chelsea Mueller, fifth floor resident assistant and sophomore in psychology, and Ginger Lenz, fifth floor RA and junior in elementary education, said at the beginning of the year they were uncertain what the women on their floor would be like.

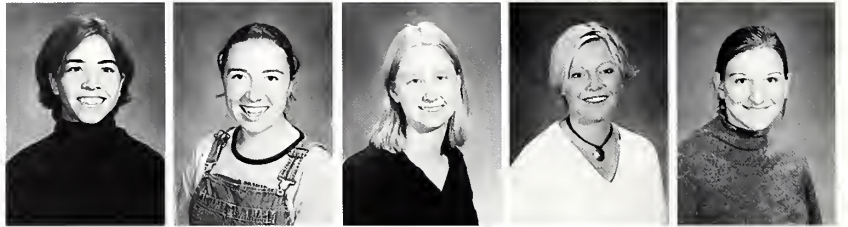
"I came into it kind of worried because this is an intensive study floor and the women are usually quiet and reserved," Mueller said. "But they unanimously voted to change quiet hours to 10 p.m. – 8 a.m., which is average for most halls."

Muller and Lenz agreed the vote set the tone for life on the floor, realizing the residents wanted more of a social environment.

"If we have an activity, it'll be the fifth floor that's there," said Mueller. "They are usually most, if not all of the audience during events. They take the initiative for the hall."

west

Kristin Fraley Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Gretchen Glenn Wichita
Architectural Engineering • SO
Amy Good Oakley, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
Marit Graesli Tydal, Norway
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Briana Grote Sabetha, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO



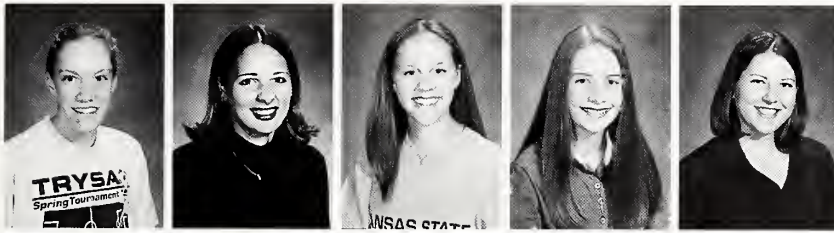
Summer Hamil Manhattan
Agribusiness • FR
Megan Hampel Garden Plain, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Courtney Holste Norton, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Karen Jantz Wichita
Computer Engineering • SO
Kristen Kaiser Papillion, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



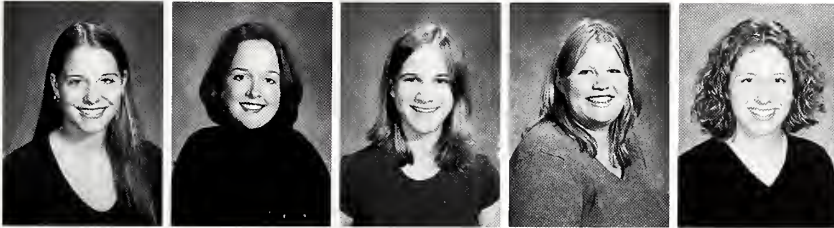
Kathleen Keen Kansas City, Mo.
Open-Option • FR
Susan Kelley Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Katrina Kiefer Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SO
Lindsay Kingman Topeka
Elementary Education • FR
Mandy Kowalewski Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU



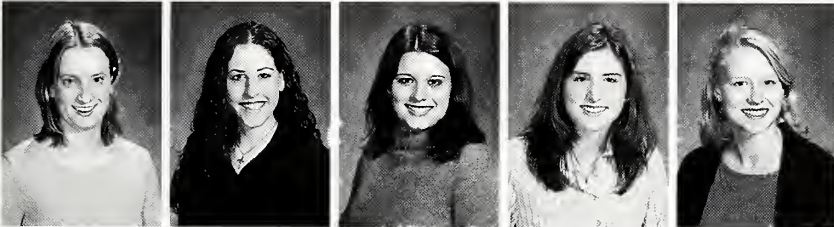
SLATHERED in toppings, Diana Hyle, junior in English, becomes a human sundae. Hyle was selected through a penny war between Marlatt and West halls. — Photo by Katie Lester



Brittany Kreimendahl.....Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Rebecca Larson.....Tescott, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Virginia Lenz.....Valley Center, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Katie Lester.....Wichita
Fine Arts • SO
Christie Locher.....Sabetha, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



Megan L. McGreevy.....Wichita
Biology • FR
Chelsea Mueller.....Rose Hill, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Adrienne Olney.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Kimberlee Osenga.....Highlands Ranch, Colo.
Secondary Education • SR
Amanda Pope.....Paola, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR



Nancy Powell.....Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Lisse Regehr.....Iola, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Lauren Roesner.....Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Catherine Roy.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Sonja Schindler.....Lincoln, Neb.
Chemistry • FR



Kimberly Shamburg.....Glen Elder, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Jenna Tajchman.....Lincolnville, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
Tara Tindall.....Wichita
Pre-Health • SO
Sarah Truman.....Kechi, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Christina Veer.....Newton, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

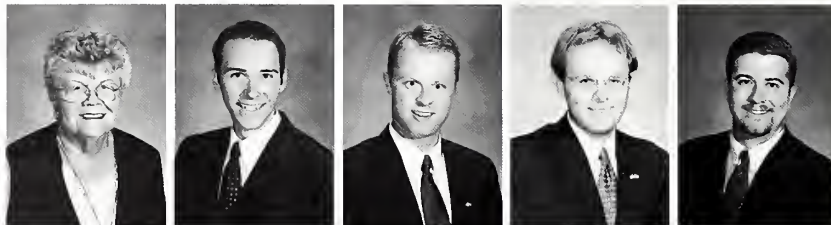


Valerie Waldschmidt.....Ellis, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kristina E. Wendt.....Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Rebekah Wenger.....Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Elizabeth Wenzl.....Vermillion, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Katherine Wind.....Ballwin, Mo.
Music Education • SO



Christine Zimmerman.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR

L'Ann Domsch..... Manhattan
House Mother
Timothy Franklin Goodland, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JU
Jason Jones Ludell, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
David McCandless Topeka
Political Science • SR
Brian Murphy Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR



Ryan Philbrick..... Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Michael Pule Blue Springs, Mo.
Mass Communication • SR
Lucas Shivers Clay Center, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jeremy Smith..... Olathe, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Joseph Thomas Ottawa, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR



WITH RESPECT and honor, Joseph Thomas, senior in architectural engineering; Timothy Franklin, junior in milling science and management; Ryan Philbrick, senior in mechanical engineering; Jason Jones, junior in animal sciences and industry, and Lucas Shivers, senior in elementary education, retire the flag for the evening at Acacia's newly renovated house. "We make sure they (members) are well-rounded, seeking innovation," Shivers said, "We look for men who don't want to settle for status quo." — Photo by Jenny Braniff

by Lindsey Thorpe

improved self

With emphasis on leadership, involvement, achievement men set the stage for chapter, individual success

Reviving a commitment to leadership, community participation and campus and scholastic achievement, four Men of Acacia gave members tools to implement a set of self-improvement programs.

“We study what makes an effective leader,” Joseph Thomas, president and senior in architectural engineering, said. “Our goal is to have everybody in the chapter have some sort of leadership role on campus.”

Their vision was the driving force behind the 14-person group since the fraternity’s reinstatement into the Interfraternity Council, fall 2002.

Four Men worked with the board of directors to reinvent the chapter after it lost standing with the IFC in 1999. Alumni — called Senior Men of Acacia — approached Thomas; Lucas Shivers, senior in elementary education; Tyler Turner, graduate student in agricultural economics, and Aaron Rodehorst, K-State alumnus, with the idea spring 2001.

“They wanted diversity,” Shivers said. “They gave us a cornerstone and we filled in the foundations.”

Senior Men funded renovation of the chapter house and the Men of Acacia moved in Aug. 20.

“We didn’t have anything to start with,” Shivers said. “It was like moving into a brand new house.”

As part of the developments, members established a framework for the organization in a 75-page manual.

Using their guiding principles, members recruited other men who shared the same vision of personal development, Shivers said.

“We look for really motivated men who want to not just get through college, get a job and that’s it, but who want to succeed in all areas of life,” Brian Murphy, senior in finance, said.

Murphy, the fifth member recruited, said recruitment was slower-paced.

“It’s a one-on-one approach rather than the big rush

events,” he said. “It fits what we want to do better.”

Pledges — named Young Men — were paired with at least one Man of Acacia as Partners in Encouraging and Enlightening Relationship for Success to help them through the process of initiation.

“Once initiated, there is an equal relationship,” Murphy said. “They both push each other to better each other. They don’t necessarily need us, but with help from all the brothers in the house, they can get to where they want to be.”

Alumni involvement and input was another important part of their system, Thomas said.

“We look at what they value from their fraternity experience, see what elements they lacked and try to implement them in Acacia now,” he said.

The relationships encouraged Men of Acacia to achieve their personal goals. All members created goals using four key areas: physical, social and emotional, mental and spiritual, as well as a personal mission statement.

“We make sure we can teach the young men to balance their lives and not over-do it in any area,” Murphy said. “We do that by sitting down and writing out our goals.”

The Board of Directors and Men of Acacia established programs to aid in leadership skills and personal growth.

“(The programs) are a start,” Shivers said. “It takes time to find what does work. We want to tailor it to the things they need.”

- Acacia was established at K-State in 1913 as one of the first four fraternities on campus.
- Five campus buildings were named after Acacians: Seaton, Willard, Waters, Ford and Bushnell halls.

servapalooza gives back

Women serve Manhattan through teamwork, commitment

A WEEK-LONG PROJECT allowed members of Alpha Chi Omega to give back to the community.

For Servapalooza, Oct. 28 - 31, members chose a service project for a two-hour requirement. Members could rake leaves for the elderly or volunteer at an animal shelter, Flint Hills Breadbasket or Salvation Army.

“Going out and volunteering has shown me there is a world outside of K-State,” Sarah Kaiser, freshman in open-option, said. “It was a whole lot of fun and a good break from school.”

Kaiser raked leaves for elderly people who were unable to complete the task themselves.

“We take a lot from the community,” Kaiser said, “and it is important we give back and show that we care.”

Even though it was Servapalooza’s first year, the event became a cornerstone of Alpha Chi’s service to the

community.

“Servapalooza will become a regular part of the Alpha Chi Omega service projects,” said Victoria Luhrs, coordinator of Servapalooza and junior in secondary education. “This proves that each member can make a difference one hour at a time.”

Luhrs said she was impressed with participation from the women and how the group pulled together to achieve great things.

Megan Koelling, sophomore in pre-health, also raked leaves. She said it was a great workout and she would love to participate again.

“It felt nice to help out,” Koelling said. “One of the ladies came out and talked to us and expressed her appreciation. That meant a lot to see how happy she was that we were helping out.”

- Carla Arvidson Manhattan House Mother
- Elizabeth Anderson Leawood, Kan. Elementary Education • FR
- Amber Bailey Olathe, Kan. Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Christine Baker Leavenworth, Kan. Political Science • JU
- Amy Bartak Overland Park, Kan. Computer Engineering • SO

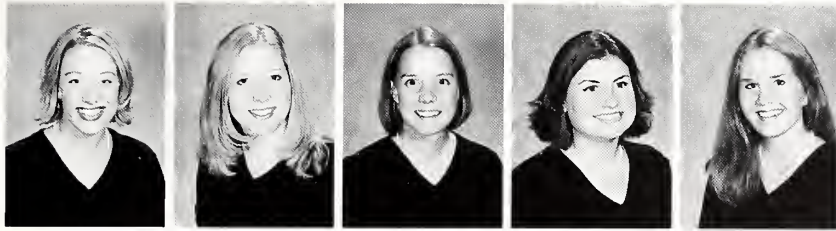
- Kimberly Bartak Overland Park, Kan. Computer Engineering • SR
- Catherine Bender McPherson, Kan. Life Sciences • SR
- Stephanie Biggs Overland Park, Kan. Kinesiology • FR
- Misti Borchers Wichita Mass Communication • SR
- Ruth Bradley Derby, Kan. Agricultural Communication and Journalism • FR

- Kristen Bretch Overland Park, Kan. Elementary Education • JU
- Alison Brown Prairie Village, Kan. Mass Communication • SR
- Kara Camaller Overland Park, Kan. Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
- Courtney Campbell Overland Park, Kan. Fine Arts • SR
- Heather Centlivre Olathe, Kan. Architectural Engineering • SO

- Ashley Chaffee Shawnee, Kan. Interior Architecture • SR
- Jennifer Chaffee Shawnee, Kan. Biology • SO
- Victoria Conner Lenexa, Kan. Biology • JU
- Angela Cordill Buhler, Kan. Elementary Education • SR
- Jessica Courser Shawnee, Kan. Open-Option • SO



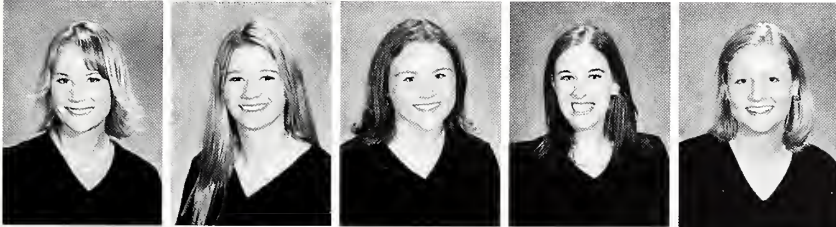
alpha chi omega



Monica Craig Wichita
Open-Option • FR
M. Kristin Davis Manhattan
Pre-Health • JU
Abigail Doornbos El Dorado, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Lindsay Dowell Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Erin Dowgray Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR



Kira Epler Yates Center, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
Cassandra Erzen Easton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Kate Evans Lebo, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Kristen Fisher Emporia, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Anne Flynn Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Donielle Foreman La Cygne, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Aimee Foster Manhattan
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SR
Erin Gallagher Wichita
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SO
Leah Goebel Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Andria Good Lansing, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Alissa Gray Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Rachel Grimmer Wichita
Open-Option • SO
Paige Grover Wichita
Marketing • JU
Leah Hanke Littleton, Colo.
Architecture • SR
Erica Hazen Dodge City, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU



Katie Hilboldt Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Heather Hintz Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Rachel Hogan Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Kelly Hollowell Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Christina Hrenchir Manhattan
Psychology • SR



Sarah Huebner Bonner Springs, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Bethany Ireland Yates Center, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education Teacher • FR
Lesley Johnson Lawrence
Social Science • JU
Nanette Jones Louisburg, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Sarah Kaiser Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Megan Kalb Wellsville, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Cynthia Kalberg Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kelly Karnaze Louisburg, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Kristin Kay Ottawa, Kan.
Biology • FR
Katherine Keller Saint Francis, Kan.
English • SR



Brandi Kendrick Wichita
Computer Science • SO
Lisa King Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Amy Kippley Olathe, Kan.
Management • JU
Megan Koelling Lindsborg, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Rachelle L'Ecuier Manhattan
Elementary Education • JU

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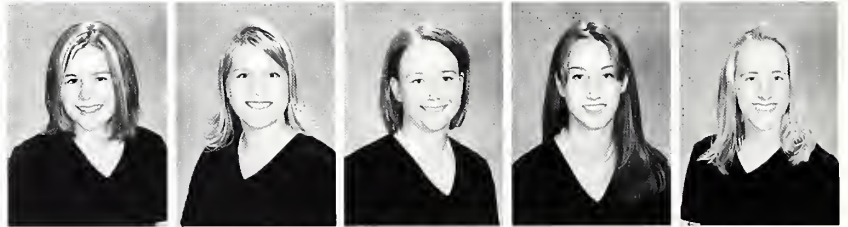
Susan Lamott Topeka
Accounting • SR
Ashlea Landes Derby, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Amber Lee Manhattan
Interior Architecture • SO
Paige Leitnaker Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Kristen Lindenstein Gibbon, Neb.
Business Administration • FR



Victoria Luhrs Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Abby Maas Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Kelly Malmstrom Topeka
Psychology • JU
Mallory Malone Flanders, N.J.
Finance • SR
Leslie Manson DeSoto, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR



Katherine Maurer Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Kaylene Mick Osborne, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Amy Miller Manhattan
Kinesiology • SO
Megan Molander Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Michelle Moore Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • FR



Amy Morts Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Jennifer Mosher Topeka
Pre-Psychology • FR
Rebecca Nedrow Shawnee, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
Jennie Nelson Wichita
Modern Languages • SO
Suzanne Nigro Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Kathryn O'Hara Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Sarah Osborne Stafford, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Tara Patty El Dorado, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU
Robyn Pauly Viola, Kan.
Computer Science • JU
Makenzi Perkins Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Melissa Peterson Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Jessica Puyear Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Samantha Rahal Andover, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Laura Ramsey Lenexa, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Jodi Reinholdt Canon City, Colo.
Landscape Architecture • SO



Jessica Richardson Andover, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Kate Rulifson Morrisville, N.C.
Art • SO
Amy E. Sanders Topeka
Elementary Education • JU
Elizabeth Sanderson Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jayme Sauber Salina, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education Teacher • FR



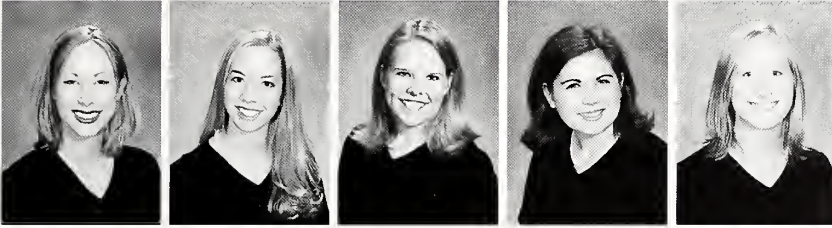
Kristen Schnackenberg Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Cassie Schultz Alma, Kan.
Biology • JU
Stacy Service Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Kimberly Settle Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Sheila Shaffer Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR



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Leslie Shoemaker Minnetonka, Minn.
Architecture • SR
Katie Siebenmorgan Easton, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Stephanie Skultety Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Christine Smith Dodge City, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Casey Snelgrove Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR



Megan Soukup Ellsworth, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Marisa Speer Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
Jennifer Springer Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Rebecca Teel Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Brittany Trupka Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SR



Erica Voran Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Erin Waage Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Emily Weeks Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Laura Westphal Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Sarah Wiegert Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • JU



Shea Williams Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Bailey Wilson Olathe, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
Ashley Zimmer Arvada, Colo.
Business Administration • JU



BALANCING AN ARMFUL of cans to place in a canned-foods box, Jodi Reinholdt, sophomore in landscape architecture, and other Alpha Chi Omega members, give time at the Flint Hills Breadbasket during Servapalooza. "Contributing to the community helps people to understand what a community is and the importance of participation by every single member," Victoria Luhrs, senior in secondary education, said. — Photo by Nicole Donnert

Leader

by Matt Gorney

Student Alumni Board member, chapter officer balances studies, activities, receives recognition with Wildcat pride

IN ADDITION to taking 17 credit hours during the fall semester to pursue two minors — leadership studies and Spanish, Mandy Achilles, junior in mass communication, was an active member of Alpha Delta Pi and several campus organizations.

“I make a lot of lists, that’s my number one key to time management,” she said. “I just fit everything in. I make time for everything, so I guess that’s how I balance. I like to be busy.”

An ADPi officer, Achilles was often busy with work for the sorority house in addition to her studies and other activities.

“She’s an awesome girl,” Jill Westoff, rush chair and senior in biology, said. “She’s very dedicated and works really hard at everything she does.”

Achilles said attending K-State was something she almost did not do.

“I was actually set on going to Butler County (Community College),” she said. “I never took a campus visit to K-State.

Toward the middle of my senior year, I thought I needed to go out and just start right from the beginning and go somewhere big. I decided this was going to be a better step for me, and I am so glad I did.”

Achilles’s decision to attend K-State brought her opportunities and recognition. She was named one of two 2002 student ambassadors at the Homecoming football game, Nov. 9.

“For me it’s a huge deal because it’s what I love to do,” Achilles said. “Everyone was excited for me. It was so cool to be on the football field. That was just so awesome and it was just another one of those K-State memories that I will never forget.”

In addition to student ambassador, Achilles was a member of the Student Alumni Board. Mitzi Frieling, associate director of alumni programs, said Achilles served in multiple roles at the KSU Alumni Association.

“She is a good person with a good work ethic who loves K-State,” Frieling said. “She is a wonderful asset to have.”

- Ruth Cramer Manhattan House Mother
- Mandy Achilles Inman, Kan. Mass Communication • SR
- Kaylee Anderson Overland Park, Kan. Business Administration • JU
- Stephanie Arnold Baldwin City, Kan. Life Sciences • SR
- Kelli Benton Stilwell, Kan. Elementary Education • SR

- Anne Bianculli Lenexa, Kan. Finance • JU
- Jennifer Bideau Chanute, Kan. Open-Option • FR
- Sarah Bideau Chanute, Kan. Elementary Education • SR
- Tiffany Blake Lenexa, Kan. Marketing and International Business • SR
- Tamara Bowles Augusta, Kan. Biology • SO

- Tiffany Bowles Augusta, Kan. Open-Option • FR
- Rebecca Briggeman Iuka, Kan. Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Molly Brooks Overland Park, Kan. Biology • SR
- Bridget Butkievich Great Bend, Kan. Business Administration • SO
- Sarah Call Great Bend, Kan. Kinesiology • SR



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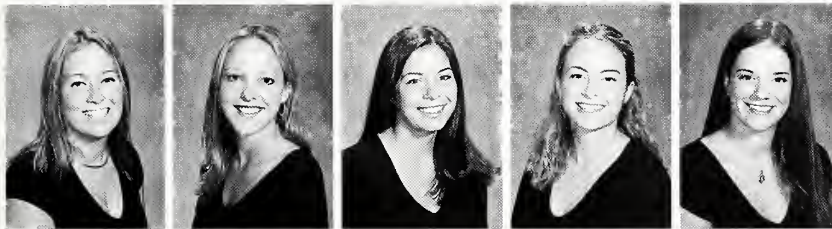
Tracy Carpenter Littleton, Colo.
Family and Consumer Education • JU
April Clydesdale..... Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Maggie Cocks Augusta, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Whitney Coen Wellsville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • FR
Jeana Cole..... Lincoln, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Kari Coleman..... Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Lauren Cox..... Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Alison Darby Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Julie Davenport..... Fort Scott, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Shelby Dederick Tecumseh, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR



Sarah Dicker Wichita
Pre-Health • SO
Sarah Dorward Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration • SO
Megan Dunaway..... Wichita
English • FR
Heidi Durlinger Belleville, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Allison Ek Wichita
Elementary Education • JU



Shannon England Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Macie Frey Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
Carrie Furman..... Overland Park, Kan.
History • SO
Brianna Gaskill..... Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • JU
Brooke Gates..... Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • SR



Melissa Gaunt..... Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • SR
Allison Greene Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Amy Greene..... Omaha, Neb.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SO
Kelly Grothoff..... Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Tara Hanney..... Tecumseh, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Julie Hass Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kathryn Hayes Leawood, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Kathleen Hedberg Bucyrus, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Alicia Heins Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Ashley Heise..... Ottawa, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • FR



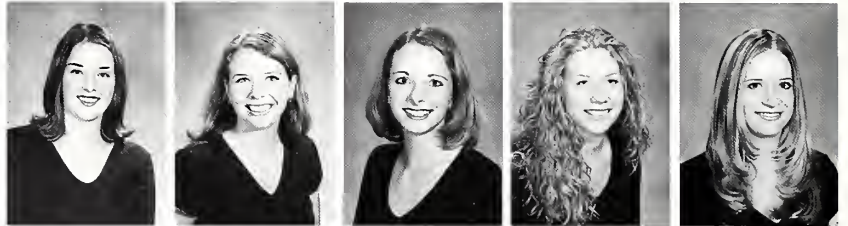
Kerry Hoeh Beverly, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Katie Horton Wichita
Public Health Nutrition • SO
Rebecca Howe Leavenworth, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
April D. Jacobs Jetmore, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Jessy Johnson..... Valley Falls, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR

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Leigh Johnson McKinney, Texas
Sociology • FR
Erin Kessinger Wichita
Life Sciences • SR
Kristin King Tecumseh, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Emily Klein Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Alyson Knight Wichita
Business Administration • SO



Mariah Kruse Beloit, Kan.
Pre-Health • JU
Amy Lagesse Lawrence
Life Sciences • SR
Kylee Leech Humboldt, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
Candace Lehmann Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Sarah Leitnaker Ottawa, Kan.
Social Science • SR



Jennifer Lynn Tonganoxie, Kan.
Pre-Optometry • JU
Michelle Marquez Prairie Village, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Erica Martin Oberlin, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Erin McCullough Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Melody McElwain Louisville, Colo.
Business Administration • SO



Emily Meissen Wichita
Mass Communication • JU
Megan Menagh Norton, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Stephanie Mense Grinnell, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Mallory Meyer Hiawatha, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Allison Miller Stanley, Kan.
Microbiology • JU



Molly E. Miller Stanley, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Sarah L. Miller Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Health • JU
Laura Modlin Saint Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration • SO
Sarah Moll Olathe, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Rhae Moore Kechi, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU



KICKING BACK OUTSIDE

Seaton Hall, Bryce Lawrence, graduate student in landscape architecture, relaxes while smoking a cigarette.

Seaton served as a second home for many architecture students who spent late nights in studio, Lawrence said. He once spent 72 straight hours there. "I don't really smoke very often," Lawrence said. "If I do have a break, I like to go out there."

— Photo by Kelly Glasscock



alpha delta pi



Lindsey Moors McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Erin Morrison Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • SO
Jo Morrison Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Christyn Murdock Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jennifer A. Myers Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration • SO



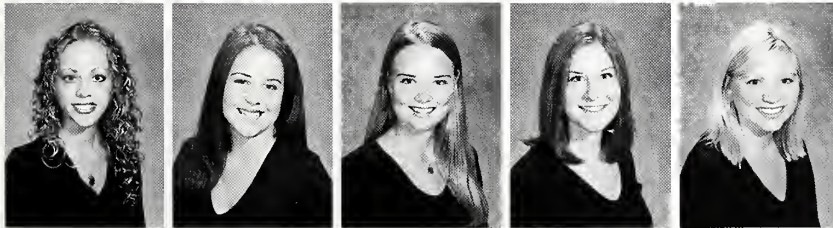
Kathleen Newman Wakeeney, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Tara O'Connor Ottawa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
Kimberly O'Halloran Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Tracy O'Halloran Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Jamie Oder Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU



Katherine Olson Garden City, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Liesl Ott Manhattan
Open-Option • SO
Megan Payeur Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Shanna Pederson McPherson, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Gina Penka Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Kaley Peters Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Erin Phillips Olathe, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
Lindsey Porter Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
Erin N. Powell Overland Park, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Mary Riley Garnett, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR



Theresa Ripley Dodge City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
Abbie Rondeau Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Medicine • JU
Megan Rondeau Olathe, Kan.
Biology • SO
Ashley Roos Shawnee, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
Tiffany Rowell Bellevue, Neb.
Interior Architecture • SO



Erica Sanderson Valley Center, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Darcie Schneider Hoisington, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
Meredith Seitz Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • SR
Kristin Shaw Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
Kristin Siemaska Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Ashley L. Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Leeann Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Sarah Sourk Scott City, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Lauren Stagner Lenexa, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
Jacqueline Stelljes Derby, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR

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Deborah Swann.....McAllen, Texas
Theater • SO
Lisa TirrellLenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Kathryn Toll.....Lindsborg, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Molly Toll.....Lindsborg, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Shannon Toll.....Lindsborg, Kan.
English • FR



Elizabeth Tompkins.....Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Maggie TramblyCampbell, Neb.
Business Administration • SO
Hayley Urkevich.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Jayme Vance.....Ottawa, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SO
Sarah Voos.....Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU



Kelli Weilert.....Leoti, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Kelly G. WelchWichita
Business Administration • SO
Jill Westhoff.....Pratt, Kan.
Biology • SR
Heidi White.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Emily A. Wilson.....Buhler, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • FR



Tiffany Wine.....Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Molly Young.....Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Elizabeth Younger.....Victoria, Kan.
Psychology • JU



ON THE ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY of the Sept. 11 attacks, Victoria Conner, junior in biology, ties a ribbon onto the center tree in the K-State Student Union Plaza, paying tribute to the lost lives. Conner represented the Student Government Association. "It seems like what will last are the good things like the heroes and compassion," Travis Hampl, sophomore in secondary education, said. "The patriotism will last — not the terror, not the fear." — Photo by Matt Stamey



Cattlemen

by Jaci Boydston

Men undertake a Kansas Kickoff Show in Topeka by organizing their first-ever cattle show in cooperation with Block & Bridle Club

THE FACT THEY HAD never attempted the task did not stop Alpha Gamma Rho from organizing a cattle show.

“We tried to hook something to K-State with a cattle show because we are pretty ag-related around here,” Benjamin Winsor, sophomore in agricultural communication and journalism, said. “We wanted something that could make people think, ‘gosh, that was a fun time.’”

The men discussed the idea of a cattle show for more than a year before deciding to arrange the event for Feb. 14.

“This has been in the making ever since I started school,” Winsor said. “It’s something we didn’t want to rush into.”

Members planned to repeat the event annually as a way to promote the chapter.

“I think it’ll bring some attention to K-State as well as AGR,” Timothy McClelland, junior in accounting, said. “It all came down to it being a good PR tool.”

Brandon New, senior in animal sciences and industry, said high numbers of cattle, sponsors and participants made the show a success.

“We set a goal to get 200 head of steer and heifers,” he said. “We’ve been contacting breeders in the state and asking them if they’d like to contribute.”

Ties to AGR and Block & Bridle increased funding.

“We started by contacting former members of those clubs,” Winsor said. “Then we branched out and contacted major companies.”

AGR furnished prizes, including \$1,000 savings bonds, for winners in each contest — steer and heifer — Winsor said.

“This is a competition,” Winsor said. “People hear about that \$1,000 savings bond, and they’re interested.”

Using the power of cash prizes to draw a larger crowd, New said the show started as a way to gain recognition among other chapters sponsoring similar events.

“There are several AGR chapters in the Midwest, and across the nation, that have shows like this,” New said. “They have great success, and we wanted to be involved.”

Serving as a promotional tool for AGR, Winsor said the moral behind showing cattle was mainly about fun.



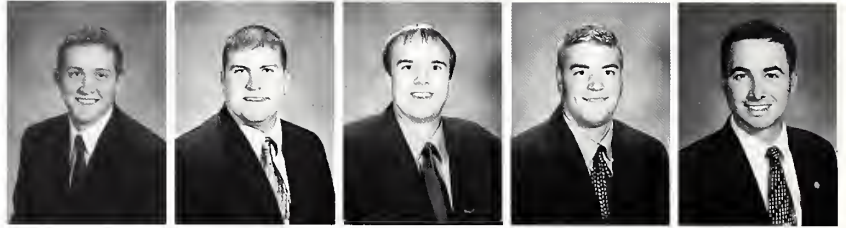
Flint Allen Coffeyville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Jason Amy Minneola, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Bryan Armendariz Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Adam Baldwin McPherson, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Christopher Beetch Geuda Springs, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SO

Neil Bekemeyer Washington, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
Joseph Blecha Munden, Kan.
Agronomy • FR
Ryan Breiner Alma, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Jeffrey Brothers Cherryvale, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Michael Brothers Cherryvale, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO

Matthew Dill Junction City
Finance • SR
Craig Doane Downs, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
Robert Dorsey Emporia, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Cody Echols Aztec, N.M.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Jonathan File Beloit, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU

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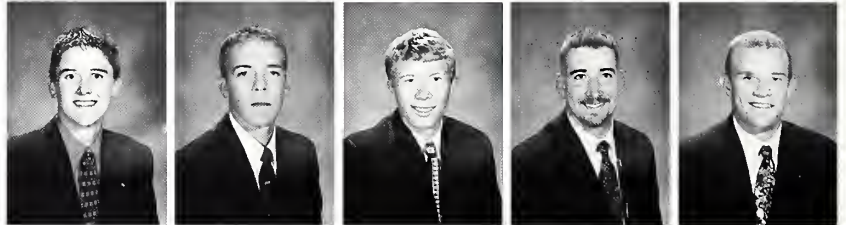
Nicholas Frankenberry..... Altoona, Kan.
 Agribusiness • SR
 Kurtis Frick..... Larned, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Benjamin Hansen..... Emporia, Kan.
 Management • JU
 Jonathan Hibbard..... Manhattan
 Sociology • SO
 Delvin Higginson..... Parsons, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • SR



Justin Hobbs..... Princeton, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • FR
 Clinton Hornberger..... Baldwin City, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • FR
 Jordan Isaacson..... Salina, Kan.
 Agronomy • FR
 Adam Kipp..... Phillipsburg, Kan.
 Agronomy • FR
 Christopher Kramer..... Milford, Kan.
 Agronomy • FR



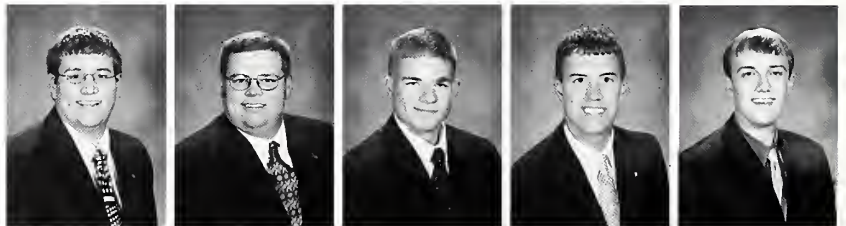
Eric Lomas..... Dennis, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • SO
 Jeffrey Long..... Altamont, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Jeremy Long..... Portis, Kan.
 Agronomy • FR
 Caleb Mattix..... Independence, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • FR
 Timothy McClelland..... Greenfield, Ill.
 Accounting • JU



Caleb McNally..... Hardtner, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology Management • SO
 Daniel Meyers..... Olathe, Kan.
 Agribusiness • SR
 Trey Miser..... Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
 Agribusiness • SO
 Terryl Mueller..... Yates Center, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Brandon New..... Leavenworth, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Kent Nichols..... Toronto, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • SO
 Kyle Nichols..... Toronto, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Brandon Oleen..... Falun, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
 Kyle Olson..... Highland, Kan.
 Horticulture • FR
 Ethan Peck..... Manhattan
 Business Administration • SO



William Pope..... Olsburg, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
 Neil Popelka..... Munden, Kan.
 Agricultural Economics • JU
 Timothy Pralle..... Bremen, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • JU
 Kyle Riebel..... Humboldt, Kan.
 Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
 Skip Riebel..... Humboldt, Kan.
 Mass Communication • SO



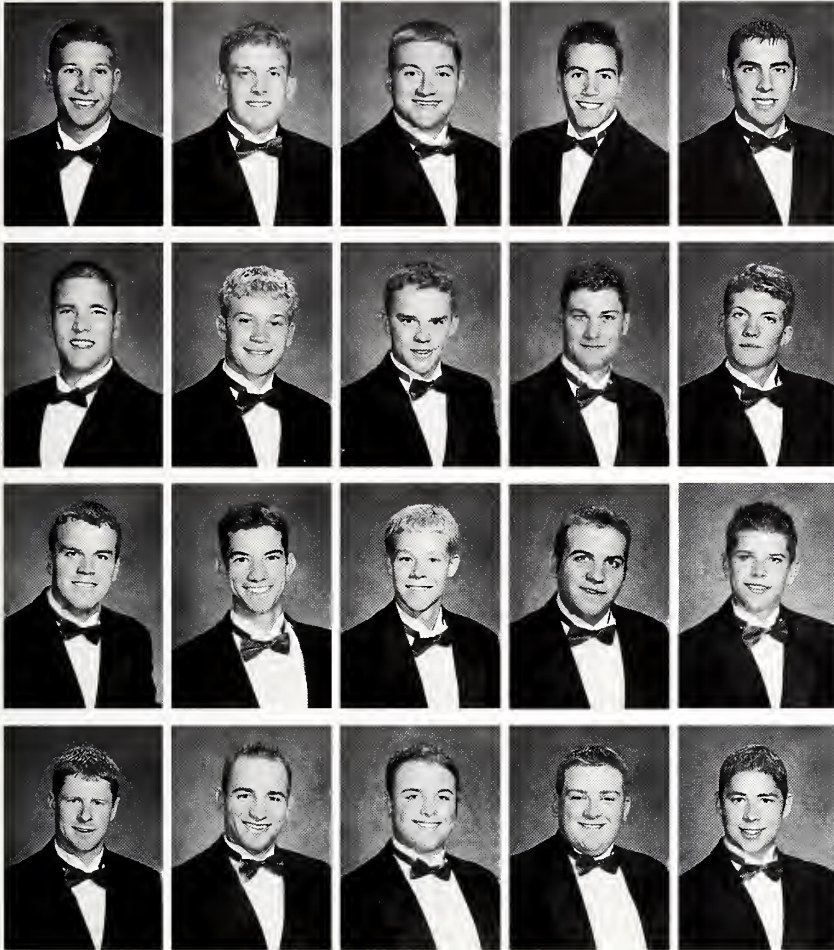
Ross Rieschick..... Soldier, Kan.
 Agricultural Technology Management • SO
 Kyle Rockhill..... Eureka, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • FR
 David Sewell..... Pratt, Kan.
 Mass Communication • SR
 Jed Strnad..... Munden, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • SR
 Joseph Thiessen..... Beloit, Kan.
 Agronomy • FR



Dan Vague..... Ellsworth, Kan.
 Agriculture Education • SR
 Philip Weltmer..... Smith Center, Kan.
 Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
 Jeffrey Winter..... Mount Hope, Kan.
 Agronomy • SR



alpha tau omega



- Brett Allred..... Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Erik Ankrom..... Winfield, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JU
- Joshua Ault..... Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Ryan Bader..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Matthew Baki..... Delaware, Ohio
Business Administration • SO
- Timothy Bensman..... Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
- Caden Butler..... Great Bend, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Brandon Converse..... Manhattan
Industrial Engineering • SO
- Scott Cordes..... Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Spencer Coatney..... Ottawa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
- Shawn Cross..... Great Bend, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
- Brian Driscoll..... Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
- Matthew Duerfeldt..... Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
- Ryan Falco..... Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Michael Fernholz..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Kellen Frank..... Stilwell, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Aaron T. Franklin..... Jola, Kan.
Psychology • JU
- Scott Freeman..... Carmel, Ind.
Open-Option • FR
- Shane Frownfelter..... Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Clayton Glasco..... Wichita
Business Administration • SO



MEMBERS of Alpha Tau Omega play a game of Earthball against Lambda Chi Alpha men at Griffith Park off Fort Riley Boulevard. Earthball was an annual philanthropy organized by Delta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma. "It gives people a chance to play outdoors and relieve stress from studying," said Brent Felten, senior in architectural engineering and Delta Chi member. — Photo by Jeanel Drake

The Joint Foundation

winning recognition

Men bring home the Anderson Gold Communication Award

IN AN EFFORT to communicate with alumni, the men of Alpha Tau Omega created an in-depth chapter magazine recognized at the national level.

At ATO National Congress, the K-State chapter received the Anderson Gold Communication Award for their Web site and alumni magazine, *The Vintage*.

“(Communication) is a major facet of what we do,” said Richard Harrison, 2002 *Vintage* editor and senior in civil engineering. “I don’t think anyone else puts that kind of time and effort into a publication like we do.”

Published once per semester, *The Vintage* was the work of active members and alumni. The magazine featured ATO philanthropies, social activities, intramurals and awards.

Harrison said the magazine’s purpose included keeping in touch with alumni, increasing morale and reminiscing.

“It’s phenomenal how everyone gets together and puts out a magazine,” said Erik Ankrom, assistant communication officer and junior in management information systems. “It just amounts to everybody doing their daily thing.”

The magazine, mailed to alumni, became available online to members and parents in spring 2002.

Ankrom, ATO’s Web engineer, maintained the Web site and was chiefly responsible for *The Vintage*’s placement online. Ankrom and Harrison agreed condensing and formatting *The Vintage* for Web publication was one of their biggest accomplishments.

“It was tricky to get it online,” Ankrom said, “but it gives you a chance to show off your creative abilities.”

The award recognized ATO’s chapter Web site. Ankrom said all ATO officers and William Muir, chapter adviser and assistant vice president of institutional advancement, assumed responsibility for the site’s content.

“It amounts to everybody chipping in,” Ankrom said. “The guys are willing to help.”

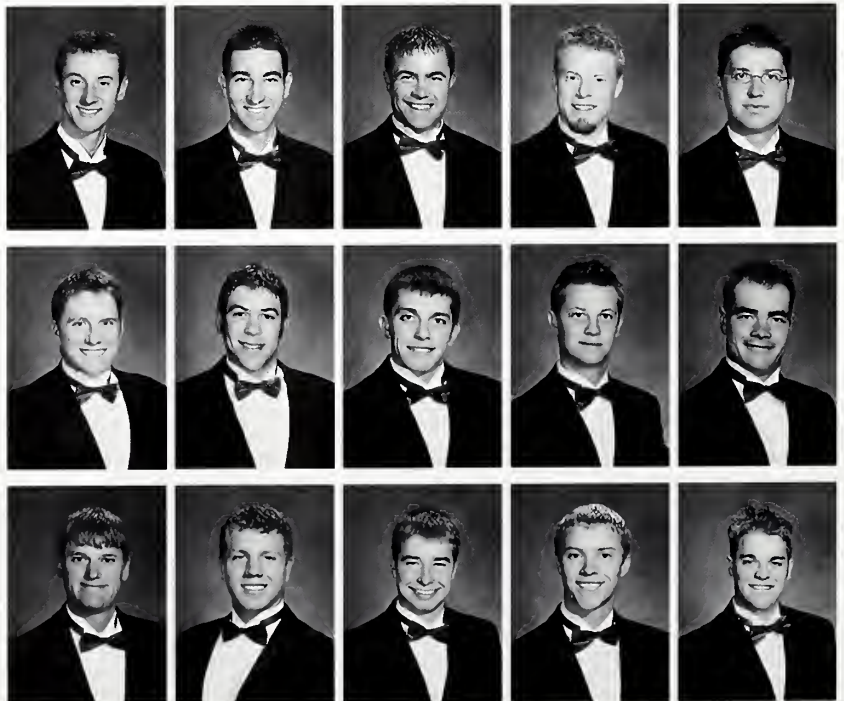
Harrison said ATO’s nationally recognized communication skills came from a desire to give back to their alumni.

“We take great pride in the magazine because we realize the need to communicate thoroughly with all of our alumni,” Brian Hall, junior in biology and 2003 editor, said. “I think *The Vintage* is a great way to show all of our alumni that we want to keep them informed of what is currently going on in our chapter.”

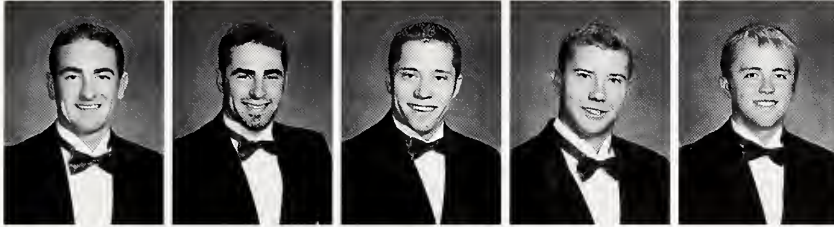
- Brian HallPrairie Village, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Ryan HannebaumSalina, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Mark HayesJola, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Brandon HaynesShawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Andrew HendersonLenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

- Michael HinkinManhattan
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Bradley HissGreat Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Christopher JohnsonLawrence
Secondary Education • FR
- Lance JonesSalina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Dustin KammererMerriam, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

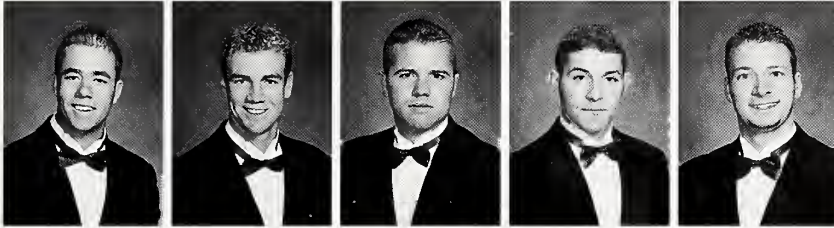
- Aaron KenkelOzawkie, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
- Brian KingJola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Brock LohreyShawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Christopher MickOsborne, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Jesse MooreGreat Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



alpha tau omega



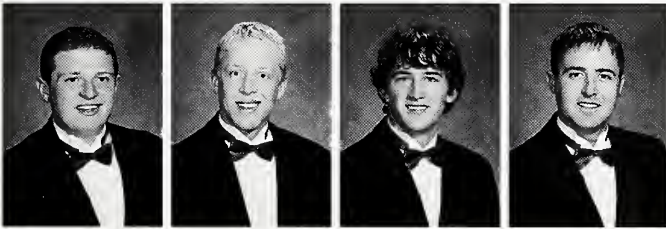
Andrew Newton Stilwell, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Jesse Newton Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Ryan Parisi Kansas City, Mo.
Marketing • SR
Ryan Potter Manhattan
Finance • JU
Mark Pultz Riley, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Cole S. Reichle Auburn, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Charles Robben Oakley, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Erik Rome Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Seth Schultz Wichita
Computer Engineering • SO
Nicholas Senatore Fairway, Kan.
Marketing • JU



Allan Sheahan Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Scott Sieben Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Benjamin Smith Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Scott Strickler Iola, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
James Sullivan Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR



Daniel Tokar Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR
Jerod Topliff Rockwall, Texas
Business Administration • SO
Jacob Will Gypsum, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Benjamin Zwick Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR



ON THE FRONT LAWN of Umberger Hall Nov. 24, Mike Fernholz, sophomore in business administration, rakes leaves while Chris Johnson, freshman in secondary education, bags them. Members of Alpha Tau Omega spent Sunday around campus raking leaves. "We thought we'd help facilities with all the budget cuts," Jeremiaha Cole, senior in horticulture, said. "We're also beautifying the campus." — Photo by Karen Mikols

Scanned

by Jacob Walker

Sorority features new, high-tech lock for keyless entry, members prefer security, convenience of scanner system

THE MERE MENTION of a fingerprint scanner conjured images of impenetrable bank-vault doors with infrared lasers crisscrossing the threshold, but at the Alpha Xi Delta house, a fingerprint scanner referred to keyless entry.

"The scanner was installed to make the house safer," Christina Nelson, president and senior in mass communication, said. "The old system worked fine, but this way we don't have to worry about anyone finding the code to get in."

Alpha Xi had several options ranging from a card swipe system to an electronic key on a pendant, but those systems had flaws.

"All of the systems we were looking at required some piece of equipment that could be lost or stolen," Migette

Kaup, building corporation president, said. "We wouldn't have to worry about that with a scanner. You always have your finger with you."

The system, designed to be simple, consisted only of a palm-sized scanning panel electronically connected to the door's lock and a backup power source. People using the system had to first scan their fingerprint into the central computer. Then the data was taken to the print scanners and uploaded.

House members simply touched the panel with their finger, waited for a green light and entered.

"It has been really nice," Shelley McIver, junior in elementary education, said. "It's a lot easier not having to remember a code to get in the house."

- Danielle Anderes.....Salina, Kan.
Textiles • FR
- Jillian Anderson.....Paola, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Shanna Armbrister.....Wichita
Life Sciences • SR
- Kelly Barker.....Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Annie Bartko.....Mission, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR

- Kayla Beagley.....Oakley, Kan.
Interior Design • SO
- Mica Becker.....Milford, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Jenny Bedore.....Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- Melanie Berry.....Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
- Gina Bradley.....Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR

- Darcie Brownback.....Lyndon, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Jennifer Calvert.....Topeka
Marketing • JU
- Katherine Calvert.....Topeka
Mass Communication • SR
- Erin Campbell.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Janelle Caylor.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

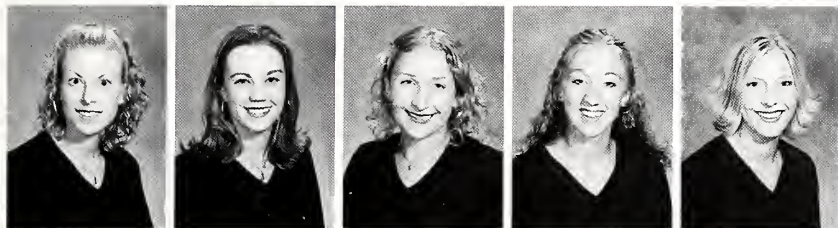
- Chelsea Chism.....Great Bend, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Tanya Chisum.....Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
- Christine Conforti.....Kansas City, Mo.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
- Christiana Cooper.....Abilene, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Kelsey Cooper.....Garnett, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



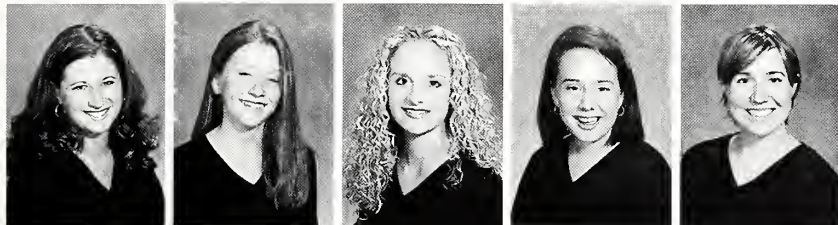
alpha xi delta



Emily Crane..... Wright, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Meredith Crawford..... Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Sarah Dautenhahn..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Kathryn Fager..... Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Meghan Felts..... Manhattan
Business Administration • FR



Katherine Ferran..... Olathe, Kan.
Dietetics • SO
Jamie Fracol..... Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Kimberly Freed..... Hastings, Neb.
Open-Option • SO
Patricia Geist..... Oakley, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Amy Gilkerson..... Marysville, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO



Lindsay Harris..... Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
Kasey Hays..... Ottawa, Kan.
Pre-Health • JU
Amy Heidrick..... Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Rachael Herzog..... Saint Peters, Mo.
Elementary Education • SO
April Jacka..... Topeka
Human Ecology • FR



Amy Jayroe..... Topeka
Marketing and International Business • SR
Lindsay Jerman..... Wichita
Life Sciences • SO
Anna Johnson..... Wichita
Psychology • JU
Kathleen Johnson..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Pamela Johnsrud..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



ON HER WAY to chapter meeting, Annie Tompkins, junior in family studies and human services, uses the fingerprint scanner to unlock the door at Alpha Xi Delta. This was the first year the women did not have to use a code to get in the house. "I like it a lot for security purposes," Tompkins said. "Nobody can pass on the code to anyone else. It's a lot easier."
— Photo by Emily Happer

alpha xi delta

Lori Jordan Kansas City, Mo.
Milling Science and Management • SO
Anne Kancel Kansas City, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Laura Kidd Wichita
Biology • SR
Jessica Krisman Lenexa, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
Whitney Kultala Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology • SO



Bridget Kuzila Lincoln, Neb.
Open-Option • FR
Abby Logerman Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Lindsay Logerman Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Stephanie Long Wichita
Industrial Engineering • JU
Kelsey Lundy York, Neb.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • FR



Shannon Malone Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Shannon Mason Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Holly Mayer Marysville, Kan.
Biology • SO
Shelley McIver Topeka
Elementary Education • JU
Katherine McKenzie Topeka
Pre-Medicine • JU



Leila McKenzie Topeka
Biology • SO
Valerie McKenzie Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Kathryn Melcher Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Alisha Mohr Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Kathryn Morgan Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



EYES WIDE, Craig Wanklyn, junior in architectural engineering, tries to catch keys while wearing beer goggles. This was one of many activities for residents of Goodnow Hall to participate in during CHUGGING, an alcohol-awareness program put on for residents. "They took them to (Longhorns) to show them what it's really like," Wanklyn said. "If you drink, drink responsibly and this is what can happen if you don't." — Photo by Emily Happer



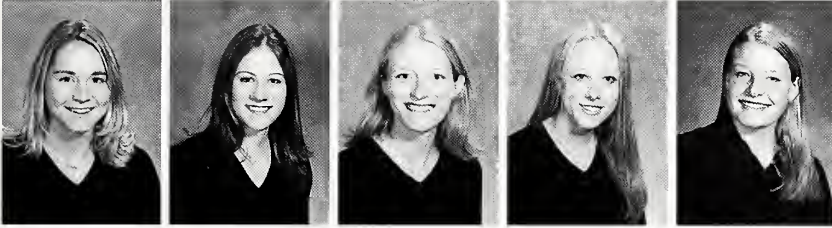
alpha xi delta



Christina Nelson Green, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Jennifer Nowicki Lenexa, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • FR
Kimberly O'Reilly Wichita
Pre-Health • FR
Kristin Ohnmacht Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • JU
Nicole Palmentere Kansas City, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SO



Michelle Plewa Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Heather Robbins Oskaloosa, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Stephanie Roberts Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Maren Roesler Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Meghan Romain Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR



Tara Rueschhoff Leonardville, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jaclyn Rutti Marysville, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
Jacquelyn Schwartz Buhler, Kan.
Biology • SR
Amanda Sells Leawood, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Joanne Sherry Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



Jennifer Shirk Great Bend, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Jennifer Renee Smith Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration • SO
Jessica Smith Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Talia Smith Larned, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Sara Speed Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR



Jorie Spesard Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kristin Stabenow Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Annie Tompkins Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Bethany Trogstad Wakeeney, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kara Voss Florissant, Mo.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO



Cari Warta Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Anna Watson Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Jill Anne Weaver Austin, Texas
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
Lindsey Wilbur Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
Melanie Wild Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SO



Andrea Wosel Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • FR

by Renee McDaniel

little sisters

Program gives fraternity a chance to mentor, form friendships with college women, enjoy activities

Active since the 1970s, Beta Sigma Psi Little Sister program offered fraternity members, as well as the participating women, an opportunity to meet and get to know each other while participating in activities and volunteer programs.

Women Little Sisters were paired up with men from the fraternity — called Big Brothers. This allowed for more one-on-one communication and bonding.

“The Little Sis program is a service program but they also get to participate in activities including a formal, messy Olympics and others,” Mark Buxton, junior in horticulture, said. “I basically represent the house and oversee the Little Sis meetings as well as keep them informed about what is going on in the house.”

The Little Sister group, which met twice a month, grew to 24 women, more than double what it had been in past years.

“We recruit by placing an ad in the Collegian the first three days of the year, along with posting fliers and a lot of word of mouth,” Buxton said. “We have worked hard recruiting.”

Haley Roberts, Little Sister president and junior in political science, helped organize events and run meetings.

“It is mainly a social thing,” Roberts said. “It is an excellent opportunity to meet people, especially as a freshman.”

The Little Sisters in the program said they enjoyed learning about others as well as themselves.

“Meeting guys and getting to know them without having to impress anyone is one of the main positives,” Jacqueline Moore, freshman in architecture, said. “It is fun to be able to just be yourself and act ornery with the guys if you want. I have gotten to know the guys better this way where there isn’t any pressure.”

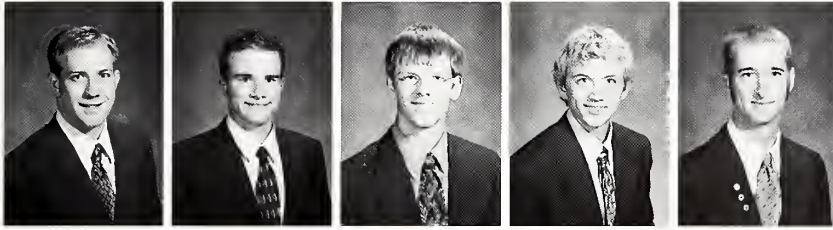
- William Arnold.....Topeka
Political Science • FR
- Steven Brockhoff.....Meriden, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU
- Peter Burghart.....Colorado Springs, Colo.
Theater • SO
- Mark Buxton.....Wichita
Horticulture • JU
- Joshua Campbell.....Topeka
Business Administration • FR

- Justin Campbell.....Topeka
Management • SR
- Scott Chaput.....Salina, Kan.
Geography • SO
- Justin Crow.....Holyrood, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- Matthew Evers.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Ryan Garren.....Oskaloosa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR

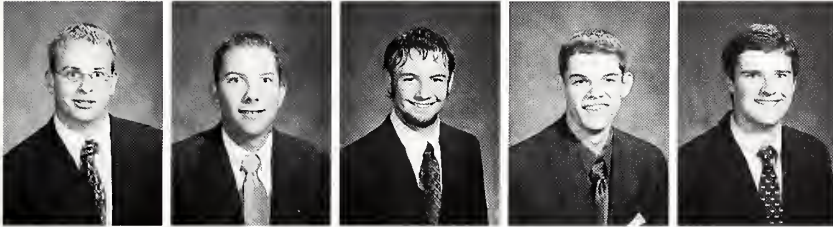
- Matthew Hagenmaier.....Randolph, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
- Travis Hampl.....Marysville, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Colby Harries.....Marysville, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Eric Hermanns.....Gaylord, Kan.
Agronomy • FR
- John Knop.....Ellinwood, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



beta sigma psi



Dane Kohrs Geneseo, Kan.
 Food Science • GM
 Daniel Kuhlman Athol, Kan.
 Computer Science • FR
 Peter Lundquist Minnetonka, Minn.
 Agronomy • SO
 Daniel Myers Augusta, Kan.
 Pre-Health • FR
 Jeff Pierson Meriden, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • SR



Colin Ratliff Smith Center, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • JU
 Kyle Ross Topeka
 Biology • SR
 Matthew Ruhnke Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering • FR
 Brandon Saunders Topeka
 Computer Engineering • FR
 Christopher Schaible Topeka
 Open-Option • FR



Matthew Shellenberger Scott City, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Brian Sieker Chase, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • SO
 Adam Stewart Washington, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
 Jeremy Stohs Marysville, Kan.
 Political Science • SR
 Adam Synoground Smith Center, Kan.
 Food Science • SO



Cody Whitney Santa Fe, N.M.
 Kinesiology • SO



BETA SIGMA PSI members relax on the front porch swing at their house. Trevor Abel, sophomore in architectural engineering, said that Beta Sigs like to congregate on the swing. "We hang out there when the weather is nice," Abel said. —Photo by Kelly Glasscock

Haunted

by Jennifer Newberry

Fraternity members decorate house, provide evening of fright to raise money, food for Heart Strings Community Service, Breadbasket

FROM A FIERY INFERNO to pearly gates, the second annual Beta Theta Pi haunted house was innovative.

Based on the Edge of Hell haunted house, located in Kansas City, Mo., Betas incorporated their own ideas, Christopher Mirakian, junior in business administration, said. Where the Kansas City house featured a bridge, Betas used crates for a similar effect.

"We didn't have as large of a budget as theirs," Mirakian said. "We had to adapt."

The Betas spent \$300 of the \$450 allotted budget.

Planning took one month and actual work on the haunted house began at noon Oct. 31. Members spent six hours organizing and decorating the four floors of the house, Peter Carter, president and senior in biology, said.

"We had a heaven-to-hell theme," Carter said. "People went in the front door down to the basement. The basement was hell, decorated in red with a devil."

The kitchen was turned into a torture room with an operation in progress.

On the main floor, a rave room lined with red made it difficult for people to find the entrances and exits.

"It was a crazy room with strobe lights and techno music, so people got lost in there," Carter said. "Then there was a spooky room with dead bodies, and then a graveyard room with vines and grave stones and a wooden bridge."

The second floor, or earth level, was completely dark, with people jumping out at visitors.

The third floor, all white and lined with toilet paper, was filled with ghosts. Gates to heaven stood at the end of the hallway.

Approximately 300 people went through the haunted house, making it a success, said Joel Gentry, philanthropy chair and sophomore in open-option. Visitors had the option of donating cans of food or a \$2-admission charge.

"We collected 359 pounds of food for the Manhattan Breadbasket," Gentry said. "We also raised over \$600 for our philanthropy, which was Heart Strings Community Service."

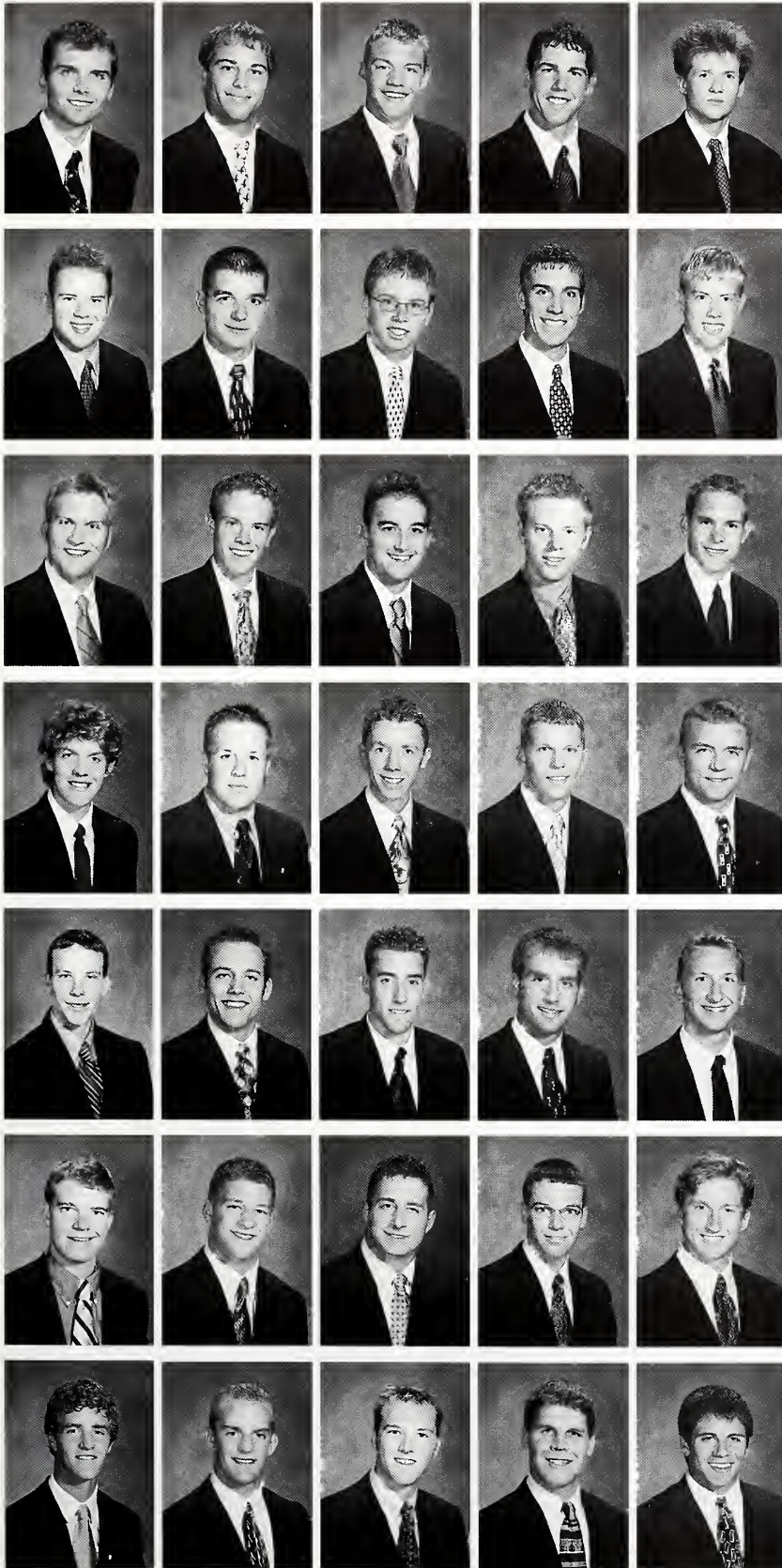
- Bobbie Lonker Medicine Lodge, Kan.
House Mother
- Logan Andrews Manhattan
Management • SR
- Dustin Angell Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Tyler Bachman Centralia, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jerrad Blake Topeka
Business Administration • JU

- Joshua Blanks Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Seth Bridge Hutchinson, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- Joseph Brown Topeka
Biology • SO
- Daren Bruschi Leawood, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Gregory Burnett Tonganoxie, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

- Grant Caffrey Asheville, N.C.
Open-Option • FR
- Blake Calhoun Excelsior, Minn.
Business Administration • SO
- Peter Carter Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Christopher W. Culbertson Stanley, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Russell Danler Emporia, Kan.
Management • SR



beta theta pi



- James Dillon Lawrence
Biology • JU
- Charles Elsea Salina, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- David Folsom Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Travis Fort Ulysses, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Joel Gentry Wichita
Open-Option • SO

- Paul Gentry Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
- Walter Gray II Wichita
Political Science • SO
- Nolan Griffin Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Matthew T. Hall Overland Park, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
- Bradley Hart II Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

- Michael Hart Saint Louis
Management • JU
- Nicholas Herold Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Michael Hoffman Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • JU
- James Jackson Andover, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Ryan Juhnke Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

- Corbin Keech Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture • SO
- Jeffrey Kice Wichita
Pre-Health • FR
- Bryan Lehecka Wichita
Open-Option • SO
- Evan McCleary Roscoe, Ill.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Brent McKeeman Abilene, Kan.
Recreation and Parks Administration • SR

- Mason McPike Topeka
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Bjorn Melander Leawood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Christopher Mirakian Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Benjamin Moore Westmoreland, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
- S. Andrew Muck Tulsa, Okla.
Mechanical Engineering • JU

- Daniel Nesbitt Wichita
Business Administration • SO
- Mark Newland Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration • FR
- Scott Newland Omaha, Neb.
Architecture • SO
- Jeff O'Connor Topeka
Architectural Engineering • JU
- Jared Parker Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • JU

- Scott Pauly Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Brian Platt Junction City
Computer Engineering • SO
- Brett A. Reed Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Scott Rogers Arkansas City, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Jonathan Rothwell Wichita
Secondary Education • FR

beta theta pi

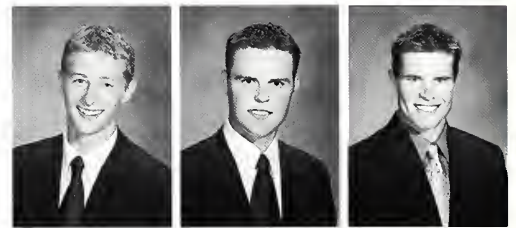
Brett Rundle Hoyt, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Alexander Sappok Wichita
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Danny Schreiner Wichita
 Open-Option • FR
 Jacob Scoby Sabetha, Kan.
 Kinesiology • FR
 Aaron Scott Wichita
 Architectural Engineering • JU



Drew Sebellius Norton, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SO
 Luke Stanker Merriam, Kan.
 Kinesiology • SR
 Thomas C. Stein Eudora, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Kevin Stockwell Overland Park, Kan.
 Political Science • SR
 Ryan Thurman Great Bend, Kan.
 Milling Science and Management • FR



Paul Visser Wakefield, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • FR
 Aaron Windhorst Olathe, Kan.
 Biology • SO
 Andrew Windhorst Olathe, Kan.
 Management • SR



IN HALE LIBRARY,
 Wan Jeong, graduate
 student in biological and
 agricultural engineering,
 sleeps while Kathleen
 Hoffman, junior in
 kinesiology, studies.
 — Photo by Karen Mikols

by Matt Gorney

play by play

Sorority women coach several fraternities in annual fall philanthropy to raise funds

Greek organizations congregated for the 15th annual Pledge Games Sept. 22. But one sorority did not participate in the competition.

Chi Omega women staffed the event and raised \$14,000 for the American Red Cross.

“Our main (philanthropy event) is the Pledge Games,” said Ashley Holmes, philanthropy chair and senior in psychology. “It’s a long day and it goes by fast, but it’s definitely worth it.”

The games took place at Memorial Stadium. Since it was early in the school year, Holmes said the event also served as a chance to get to know others.

“It’s a good opportunity for new members to get to meet each other,” Holmes said. “It shows them what K-State’s about.”

Lindsay Friess, freshman in pre-health, agreed with Holmes and said the event, which was a good time to meet people, benefited a worthy organization.

“There was nothing bad about it so I have no reason not to do it again,” Friess said. “Being for a good cause made it better.”

Lauren Bakian, freshman in engineering and the Phi Gamma Delta pledge coach, said the event would have been chaos without the coaches.

“We go and wake them up in the morning and bring them juice and doughnuts,” Bakian said. “It helped get them awake.”

Bakian said the games fit her personality.

“I’m really energetic and that’s what I love,” she said. “It was a blast. I liked the tug-of-war because everyone was totally into it.”

During the tug-of-war event, only a baby swimming pool separated the two teams.

“My favorite event was watching the tug-of-war,” Friess said. “I liked it when the people who lost fell in the pool and got wet.”



- Andrea Albright Bentonville, Ariz.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
- April Alcorn Kansas City, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
- Laci Alvarez Hillsboro, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jessica Anderson Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
- Katie Anderson Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU

- Krista Annan Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Lauren Bakian Leavenworth, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- Julia Bedingfield Greeley, Colo.
Business Administration • JU
- Andrea Bennett Clearwater, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Brooke Bonnell Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

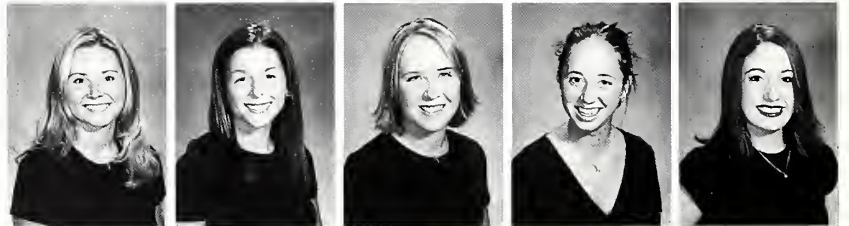
- Whitney Boomer Manhattan
Theater • SR
- Melissa Brisbin Marysville, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • JU
- Amy Bulk Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Neely Burnside Garden City, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU
- Jessica Christiansen Omaha, Neb.
Business Administration • SO

chi omega

Jennifer Collins Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Megan Connor Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Julie Cooper Wichita
Business Administration • JU
Sarah Crabb Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Sarah Dyer Ralston, Neb.
Open-Option • FR



Kelly Ernst Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU
Braeden Fetterman Overland Park, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Kimberly Gewain Lincoln, Neb.
Psychology • JU
Nicole Gilgus Overland Park, Kan.
Music • SO
Joscelyne Goebel Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU



Katie Haller Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jill Halleran Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Ashley Holmes Garden City, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Shauna Hopp Marquette, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Megan Horchem Topeka
Mathematics • JU



Elizabeth Horsley Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
Heather Kautz Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jessica Knott Topeka
Business Administration • FR
Abbey Koch York, Neb.
Open-Option • SO
Amber Lafferty Lenexa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU



Kristin Lieurance Wichita
Nutritional Sciences • JU
Bonny Martens Lawrence
Elementary Education • SO
Elizabeth Martin Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Katherine McGuire Prairie Village, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SO
Nicole Modica Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Diane Molstad Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Hannah Mueldener Topeka
Elementary Education • FR
Erin Mulcahy Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
Shanlee O'Neal Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Katrina O'Rourke Shawnee, Kan.
Fine Arts • JU



Rebekah Penner Wichita
Modern Languages • SR
Erin Reid Topeka
Mathematics • JU
Ashley Rippe Wichita
Music Education • FR
Abby Robertson Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Kristin Rolf Olathe, Kan.
Dietetics • SO

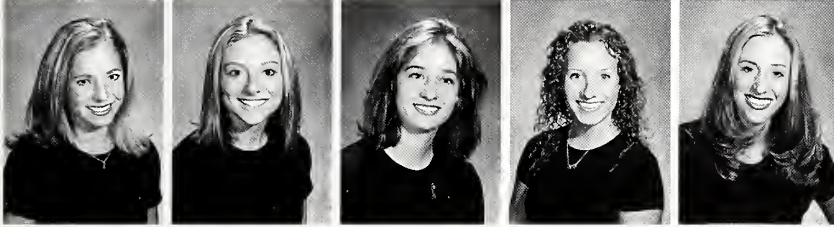


Laura Roth Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Emily Schauer Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jana Schmitt Lake Quivira, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Lyndsey Schooley Pryor, Okla.
Psychology • JU
Ashley Smalley Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting • JU





Nikki Spencer Newton, Kan.
 Psychology • SR
 Angela Staats Olathe, Kan.
 Management • JU
 Justine Sterling Hardtner, Kan.
 Agricultural Communication and Journalism • FR
 Brooke Taylor New Cambria, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • SR
 Riki Tilgner Derby, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO



Elizabeth Towner Lawrence
 Secondary Education • SO
 Blair Urquhart Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Erica Wesley Wichita
 Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
 Kelly West Wichita
 Mass Communication • JU
 Allison Woodworth Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO



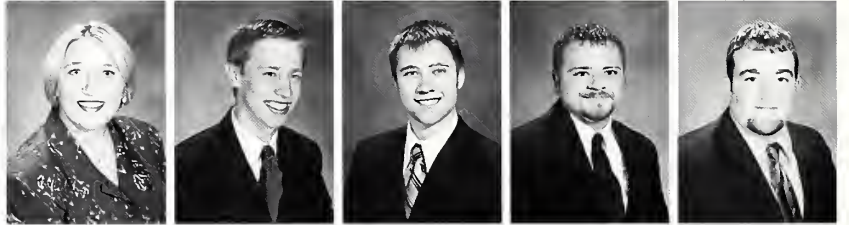
Katherine Zellhoefer Lake Winnebago, Mo.
 Business Administration • SR



DURING Purple Power Play on Poyntz, Pi Beta Phi Rebecca Rogers, freshman in journalism and mass communications, slides into a watermelon tunnel. "I got to know the girls in my pledge class because we had to work together," Rogers said. — Photo by Matt Elliott

delta chi

Tami Breymer..... Wamego
House Mother
Jack Bauer Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
Jeremy Bielski Englewood, Colo.
Accounting • SR
Adam Block..... Wamego
Business Administration • FR
Clint Bradbury Winfield, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU



Steven Brandjord..... Stilwell, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Jamie Brothers Burden, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Lucas Bucl..... Sublette, Kan.
Finance • SR
Sheldon Bucl..... Sublette, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JU
Ryan Campbell..... Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Jeffrey Casad Winfield, Kan.
Finance • JR
Adam Chatfield..... Parkville, Mo.
Finance • JU
Cody Clarkston..... Wamego
Pre-Health • FR
Zachary Cook Plains, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Nathaniel Cordell Wichita
Business Administration • SO



CONSIDERING HIS SHOT, Jacob Nelson, junior in sociology, spends a Saturday evening playing pool with his fraternity brothers. The Dec. 14 event served as a rush activity where Delta Chi met and interacted with potential members. — Photo by Drew Rose

by Jaci Boydston

informal rush

Members personalize rush events with small, informal recreation night

An evening of bowling, shooting pool and eating pizza helped Delta Chi men get to know potential members during a Dec. 14 rush event.

“We try to show the rushees the brotherhood,” Clint Bradbury, junior in mass communication, said. “We just try to get everybody involved.”

Rather than coordinate a formal event, the Delta Chis organized a laid-back evening, which allowed more opportunity to get to know and mingle with potential members.

“They’re (rush events) pretty informal,” Jacob Nelson, junior in sociology, said. “We just like to talk and get to know what kind of guys they are.”

Eight potential members attended the rush event, which was the first recruiting event for the school year. Bradbury, who organized the evening, said the men tried to avoid larger events.

“We like to keep our rush events kind of small,” Kenneth

Shear, junior in management information systems, said. “We feel like we can get to know the rushees better in small groups.”

Shear said the smaller turnout helped men form stronger relationships.

“We become better friends with them,” he said. “Then we try to rush them through the house as friends.”

Recruiting was a year-long process, and the men planned several rush events, including paintballing, a Kansas City Royals’ baseball game and traveling to Wichita Feb. 1 to see a hockey game and eat at Hooters.

“We try to appeal to a lot of guys,” Bradbury said. “Rush is what we do all year.”

Nelson said recruitment was an important part in maintaining the quality and quantity of fraternity membership.

“Rush drives the house,” Nelson said. “You have to have a good rush to get good guys.”



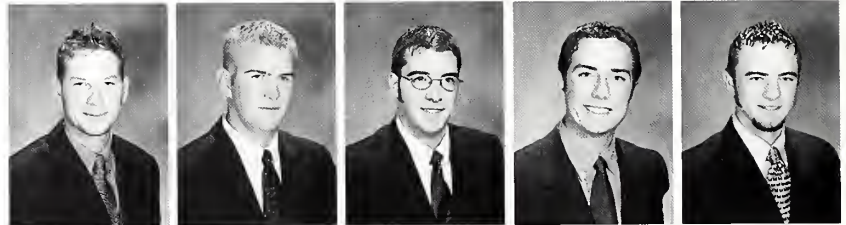
Jason Crabtree.....	Topeka Architectural Engineering • SR
Joseph Cross	Overbrook, Kan. Construction Science and Management • SR
Tanner Davignon.....	Hays, Kan. Computer Engineering • JU
Dustin Dieker	Manhattan Marketing and International Business • SR
Jason Evans.....	Salina, Kan. Agronomy • SR
Brent Felten	Pilot Grove, Mo. Architectural Engineering • SR
Nick Flentie	Overland Park, Kan. Political Science • SR
Nicholas Flink	Prairie Village, Kan. Computer Science • JU
Grant Groene.....	Winfield, Kan. Agricultural Engineering • SO
Alexander Hayob	Lenexa, Kan. Business Administration • FR
Matthew Hayob	Lenexa, Kan. Business Administration • JU
Jon Hertzler	Wichita Open-Option • JU
Steven Hoffmann.....	Shawnee, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • JU
Dalton James.....	Saint Leon, Kan. Computer Engineering • FR
Russell Jelinek.....	Danville, Kan. Mechanical Engineering • SR

delta chi

Ryan Jones.....Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
John Kattenberg.....Lebanon, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Steven Kern.....Wamego
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Kevin Kirchhoff.....Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Todd Kohman.....Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR



Joe Lane.....El Dorado, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Ross Latta.....Yuma, Colo.
Feed Science Management • FR
Phillip Martin.....Wamego
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Matthew McCarty.....Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kyle Miller.....Winfield, Kan.
Engineering • SO



Michael Mills.....Overland Park, Kan.
Social Science • JU
Matthew Morgan.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Paul Morizzo.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Peter D. Morris.....El Dorado, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Marc Morrison.....Leawood, Kan.
Engineering • FR



Matthew Morrow.....Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR
Taylor Nedrow.....Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Jacob W. Nelson.....Topeka
Sociology • JU
Nicholas Painton.....Lansing, Kan.
Economics • SO
Adam Pyle.....Morrill, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



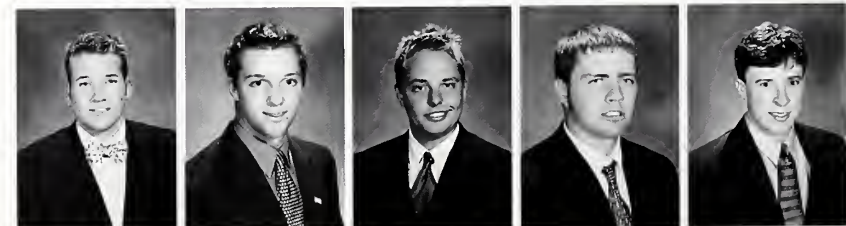
Jeremy Reid.....Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Daniel Robbins.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Michael Robbins.....Lenexa, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Ryan Rosecrans.....Winfield, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Kyle Saferite.....El Dorado, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR



Hunter Sargent.....Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Kenneth Shear.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JU
Brandon Everett Smith.....Wichita
Business Administration • SO
Thomas Specht.....Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Aaron Starr.....McPherson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Heath Starr.....McPherson, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Thomas Stewart.....Lenexa, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Kellen Storer.....Savannah, Mo.
Horticulture • SO
Robert Sumners.....Westmoreland, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Dustin Taylor.....Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SO



Jamie Warren.....Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Kyle Webster.....Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Andrew Worley.....El Dorado, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



delta delta delta



Leslie Ahlvers Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Lindsay Alesio..... Abilene, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Summer Alford Ulysses, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Jami Anderson Wellsville, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Mallory Anderson Shawnee, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SO



Monica Anderson Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Ami Asmann..... Andover, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Lacey Ayers Mulvane, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Kari Baldonado..... Park Hill, Okla.
Open-Option • JU
Lindsay Barnes Salina, Kan.
Management • JU



Kristin Bastin Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Christy Beach..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Erin Bender..... Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Kellie Bohr Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Megan Bonewitz..... Newton, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Megan Bradbury..... Topeka
Elementary Education • JU
Amy Brenner..... Manhattan
Bakery Science and Management • FR
Amy Buller..... Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SR
Katherine Carter Topeka
Electrical Engineering • SR
Tina Chengappa..... Manhattan
Open-Option • JU



DURING THE DELTA DELTA DELTA CHRISTMAS PARTY, Abigail Maze, senior in biology, Meredith Demel, senior in management information systems and Stacy Jaspersen, sophomore in pre-health, open a gift. "We exchange gifts with other girls in the house and our Tri-Delta families," Kari Baldonado, junior in open-option said. "This is the night that we present our Christmas gift from the house to our house mom." — Photo by Matt Stamey

The Christmas Times and Arch Way

seasons bright

Sorority women spread holiday joy to others

THE WINTER HOLIDAY season gave Delta Delta Delta women an opportunity to decorate and have fun.

Their annual Christmas party, named Pine Party, allowed women to share holiday cheer and spirit.

“It is the time of year that we get together and help our house mother decorate,” Kari Baldonado, junior in open-option, said. “We invite neighbors, friends, family, boyfriends and anyone who wants to come.”

The women decorated in groups.

“It’s really fun because we decorate specific areas of the house as a pledge class,” Baldonado said. “The seniors always do the tree, so that is what everyone is waiting for.”

Members enjoyed baking and entertaining guests, Baldonado said.

“We decorate cookies and have cider and punch,” she said, “Once we are finished preparing, our guests come over.”

Baldonado said members offered a traditional gift-exchange, but Pine Party functioned for Tri-Delts to get to know others and enjoy each other’s company.

“It was really nice to get dressed up and relax,” Megan McPheter, senior in finance, said. “It reminded everyone that

finals were around the corner, but that there was still time to relax and enjoy the holiday season.”

The party was a tradition members enjoyed prior to their personal seasonal celebrations.

“It’s sentimental,” Georgia Mulligan, junior in mass communication, said. “Some of the girls graduate in December and it’s the last thing we do as a house.”

During Pine Party, Tri-Delts surprised their house mother, Karen Robbins, with a gift certificate to Manhattan Town Center.

“Our house mom means so much to us,” Mulligan said. “She gets emotional when we do things like that, and it makes us emotional, too.”

After touring the house and eating cookies, members and guests ended the evening by caroling around the neighborhood.

“We sang songs like ‘Jingle Bells’ and ‘Deck the Halls,’” Megan Bonewitz, senior in elementary education, said. “We go caroling to the sororities and fraternities around ours, and to the neighbors that have been supportive, kind of to repay them for just being our neighbors.”

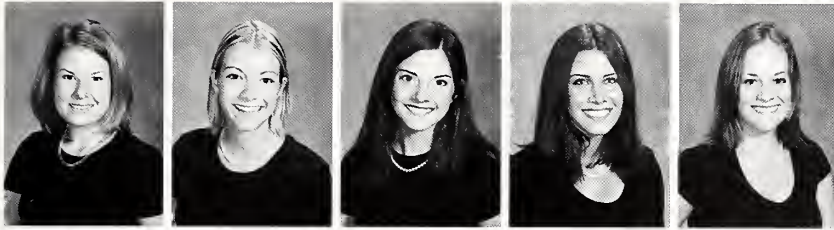
- Nichole Chiaverini Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Erin Cole Shawnee, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Natalie Cosgrove Council Grove, Kan.
Fine Arts • SO
- Carrie Darrow Marion, Kan.
Modern Languages • SR
- Amanda L. Day Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR

- Meredith Demel Wichita
Management Information Systems • SR
- Sara Deutsch Topeka
Business Administration • SO
- Emily Diehl Burr Oak, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Briana Dipiero Shawnee, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Lindsay Donovan Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR

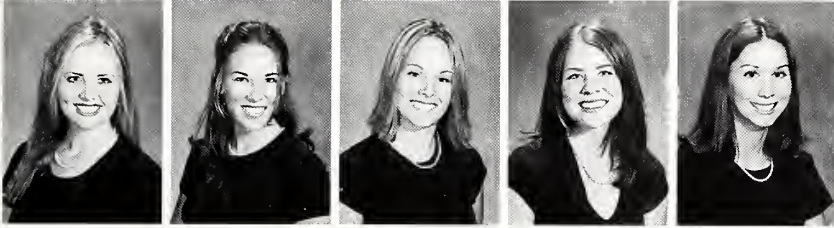
- Lauren Dusselier Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • SR
- Kate Erickson Chapman, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Liz Erickson Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Caitlin Faddis Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Snow Fain Leawood, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR



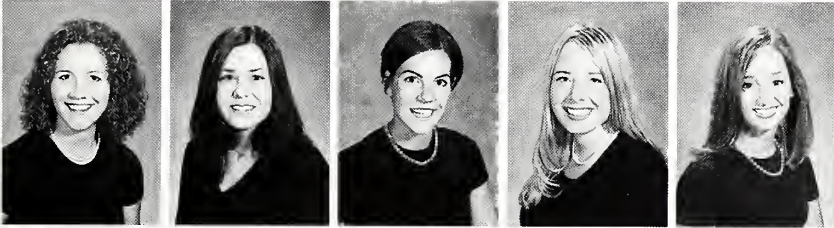
delta delta delta



Jessica Fallin Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Tarah Ferren Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Abby Fitzpatrick Saint Joseph, Mo.
Business Administration • JU
Elizabeth Flentie Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Tara Garner Lenexa, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO



Adrienne Gipson Wichita
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Mackenzie Giapa Olathe, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Stacey Golden Wichita
Psychology • SR
Elizabeth Greig Clovis, N.M.
Nutritional Sciences • JU
Krista Guental Lee's Summit, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • SR



Angeline Hauck Delphos, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • JU
Sarah Henderson Union, Ky.
Business Administration • SO
Leslie Hill Topeka
Marketing • SR
Stacy Jaspersen Newton, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Megan Jones Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Anne Karcz Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Mckenna Kirby Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • FR
Courtney Lair Piqua, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Kristen Laue Manhattan
Life Sciences • SR
Ashley Lawyer Coffeyville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



DELTA DELTA DELTA
WOMEN practice carols
before singing for the
public at the Pine Party,
their annual Christmas
party. "It is kind of just
a social gathering and
a chance for us to get
to know some people,"
Kari Baldonado, junior
in open-option said.
— Photo by Matt Stamey

delta delta delta

Lindsay Marten..... Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Tiffany Mattson..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Abigail Maze..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Biology • SR
Megan L. Meyer..... Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Ashley Moneymaker..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Georgia Mulligan..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU
Erin O'Connor..... Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
Courtney Payne..... Wichita
Fine Arts • SO
Mychel Pflughoeft..... Ellsworth, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Stephanie Rector..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



Danielle Regan..... Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Kristen Reid..... Wichita
Marketing and International Business • SR
Victoria Resnik..... Minneapolis, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Carey Robson..... Abilene, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Penny Sano..... Manhattan
Political Science • SR



Sarah Schmidt..... McPherson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Amy Schultz..... Topeka
Humanities • JU
Angela L. Schumacher..... Wichita
Pre-Nursing • SO
Anna Schwieger..... Derby, Kan.
Biology • SR
Mary Seep..... Topeka
Elementary Education • SO



Amy Smithyman..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Katherine Spaeth..... Fairway, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Kristin Stang..... Wichita
Business Administration • FR
Amy Summers..... Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Julie Summers..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR



Whitney Turek..... Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Jennifer Vincent..... Wichita
Architectural Engineering • SO
Jessica Vrbas..... Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Lauren Webb..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Cassandra Wedekind..... Corinth, Texas
Business Administration • SO



Kristin White..... Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Lacey Zellers..... Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



by Jacob Walker

the road to the bowl

Fraternity men pitch in to help the Junior League raise money

WITH SPONSORS who usually helped with fund-raisers for philanthropy events committed to other projects, Delta Sigma Phi changed their plan and stepped into a volunteer position.

“We wanted to find a charity that we could make into a kind of tradition for the house,” R. Scott Tatro, junior in management information systems, said. “We went to see if we could get any sponsorship from local businesses, but they were pretty much all sponsored out.”

However, the Junior League needed help to run its Road to the Bowl campaign.

“The Junior League is a national women’s organization that raises money to fund smaller charities,” Arnold Ferry, house adviser, said. “We just gave them the manpower they needed for their program.”

Road to the Bowl was a fund-raising effort in which men sold raffle tickets at booths in front of Varney’s Book Store on football game days. Each ticket was a chance to win an all-expenses-paid trip to the Pacific Life Holiday Bowl.

Each member volunteered for a two-hour time slot to sell tickets; pledges took two slots apiece. At four shifts per game,

the Delta Sigs donated more than 140 hours, Tatro said.

Delta Sigs benefited from attention the campaign brought to the fraternity.

“Since we were such a big supporter of the Junior League, we got to do a lot of publicity on the radio,” Tatro said. “It turned out to be a big rush tool.”

The campaign raised \$2,000, which the Junior League distributed to smaller charities in need of financial support, Ferry said.

“This was a great philanthropy,” he said. “It wasn’t just about charity. It got the whole community involved and excited.”

The Junior League was grateful for help on the project, Lori Lavin, Road to the Bowl committee chair, said.

“(Delta Sigs) provided all the manpower we needed and more,” she said. “They were responsible for 50 percent of the funds we raised.”

The men were glad to have found a rewarding cause to support, Tatro said.

“We really enjoyed helping them out,” he said. “We hope to continue this in years to come, as long as they’ll have us.”



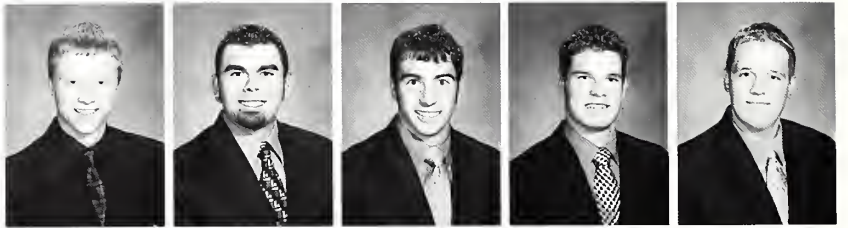
Kale BeckerMinneapolis, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
Tyson BehuninArvada, Colo.
Biology • FR
Brian BondurantBaldwin, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Christopher CormanDerby, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Mark K. DavisLawrence
Business Administration • JU

Joseph FaridWichita
Fine Arts • SO
Keegan FergusonSalina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Nolan HendersonWichita
Business Administration • SO
Timothy Jay JonesBurrton, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Corey KirkMaize, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

Lance LarsonConcordia, Kan.
Biology • FR
Ryan MacyAlta Vista, Kan.
Theater • FR
Bryan McCoskeyDouglass, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
Charles Daniel Miller Jr.El Dorado, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Ryan MillsWichita
Construction Science and Management • FR

delta sigma phi

J. Tyson Moore El Dorado, Kan.
Information Systems • FR
Patrick Moran Humble, Texas
Landscape Architecture • JU
Dayne Moreton Summers, Ark.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SO
Joshua Nordstrom Salina, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Ryan Peitzmeier Aurora, Colo.
Business Administration • SO



Benjamin Procter Manhattan
Political Science • SO
Christopher Rhoad Oakview, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SO
Aaron Schwieterman Olathe, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Daniel L. Scott Caney, Kan.
Management • SR
Jason Smith Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO



Zachary Stover Concordia, Kan.
Information Systems • SO
R. Scott Tatro Wichita
Management Information Systems • JU
Brandon D. Taylor Burns, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Travis Tyler Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Nicholas Vansant Kansas City, Kan.
Sociology • FR



Shawn Wittkopf Gardner, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



OUTSIDE NICHOLS HALL, JoJo Percy, junior in theater, reads 'the actors check list' for her intermediate acting class, while Katherine Montoy, freshman in elementary education, reads the 'World Turned Up Side Down' for her History Before 1877 class. Throughout campus, students found the perfect spot to take a break and read. "Sometimes I read right before class, outside Nichols, or by the big oak tree where you can see Anderson," Percy said. "It's most convenient for me to read by Nichols since all of my classes are there."
— Photo by Matt Stamey



by Jennifer Rezac

toys for tots

Members collect donations, personal funds to purchase toys for less fortunate children

A bike, an electric-toy guitar, race car sets, a toy-beauty salon and toy-dish sets comprised a few items Delta Tau Delta members donated to the Manhattan area Toys for Tots program.

Andy Fogel, Delt philanthropy chair and sophomore in business administration, said the fraternity expanded its philanthropy because members were excited to participate in the toy drive.

“We all grew up having great Christmases,” Aaron Leiker, junior in mass communication, said. “We all want other kids to have good Christmases, too.”

Delts collected toys for the charity in three ways.

Fogel asked sororities to donate toys as well.

The women had a month to gather items before the Delts collected and counted the bags of toys. The sororities donated nearly 150 toys for the philanthropy.

Delts set up a booth outside K-B Toys in Manhattan Town Center to encourage shoppers to donate. Fogel said this collection effort gained 50 toys.

In the final contribution to the philanthropy, each Delt donated \$15 to purchase additional toys for the program.

K-B Toys gave the fraternity 20 percent off all toys, and opened an hour before normal store hours Dec. 15 so the

men could shop.

Fogel, Leiker, and Kevin Knapp, sophomore in business administration, shopped with the money members donated—more than \$500. By the end of the philanthropy, a mound of toys piled in the Delt house.

“The guys are just in awe of the amount and quality of the toys,” Leiker said.

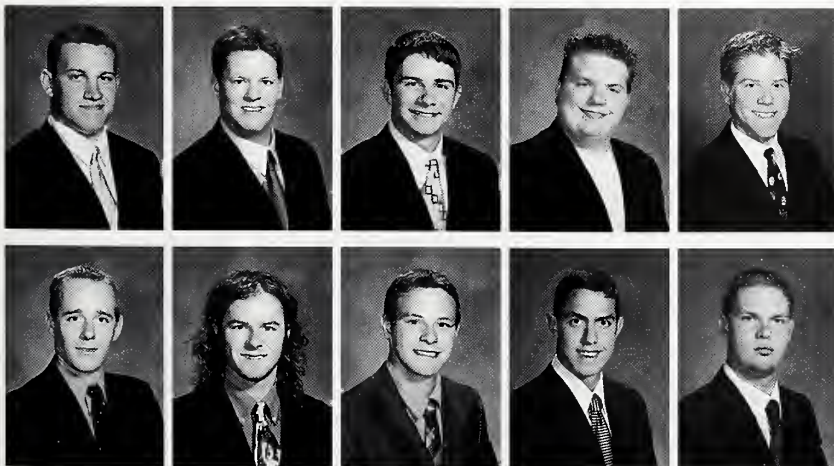
The philanthropy was bigger and better than the year before, Ryan Weber, former philanthropy chair and sophomore in marketing, said.

Weber said formerly members contributed \$5-10 apiece and didn’t have as much sorority participation, but Toys for Tots still appreciated their contributions.

“I remember how thankful they were because we came through for them,” Weber said. “Last year the corporate sponsor didn’t come through, so those kids wouldn’t have had any presents.”

Delts were not allowed to distribute the toys to the children because of confidentiality restrictions, but Leiker said the fraternity still enjoyed helping out.

“I’d love to see the kids’ faces light up when they see their toys, but under the circumstances I definitely understand,” he said. “We’re just happy to donate.”

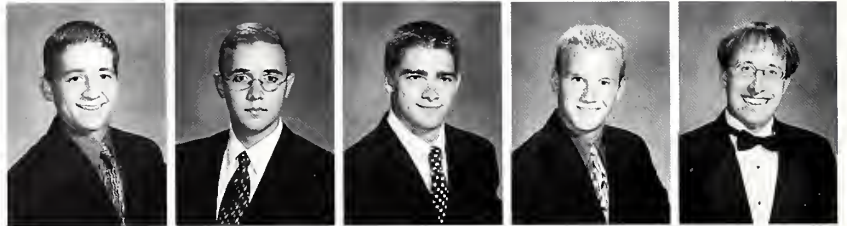


Ty Abrams..... Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Matthew Ast..... Derby, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Duane Baughman..... Hugoton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
John Beaver Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Ryan Bloom Cordova, Tenn.
Architectural Engineering • SO

Andrew Budke..... Overland Park, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • JU
M. Tanner Clagett..... Overland Park, Kan.
Philosophy • SO
Robert Curiel Prairie Village, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Elliott Disney Kansas City, Mo.
Open-Option • FR
Adam Draskovich Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

delta tau delta

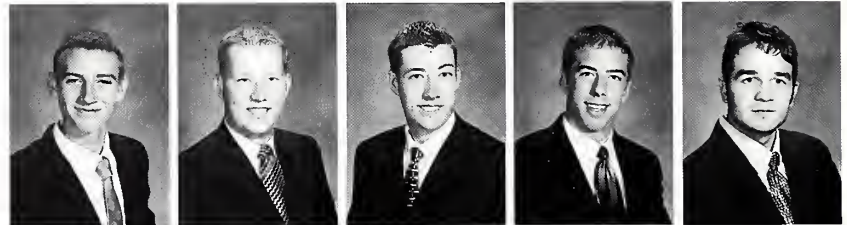
Chris Eiseler Olathe, Kan.
Management • JU
Andrew Fogel Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Nick Hanna Wichita
Open-Option • FR
G. Anthony Hawkins Prairie Village, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO
Jeffrey Hewitt Overland Park, Kan.
Music Education • SR



Michael Hudson Wamego
Business Administration • FR
Adam Johnson Junction City
Kinesiology • SO
Daniel Kaminsky Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Darren Keener Lenexa, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Kevin Knapp Wichita
Business Administration • SO



Justin Laub Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Aaron Leiker Holly, Colo.
Mass Communication • JU
Jacob Luke Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Christopher McCall Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Patrick O'Connor Wichita
Kinesiology • SO



Thomas Peeke Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jake Ougley Wamego
Business Administration • FR
Jacob Ramsey Andale, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
John Raple Colwich, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Joel Reichenberger Mount Hope, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR



Brian Reif Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ryan Reyes Wichita
Business Administration • SO
J. Vincent Robertson Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Blake Robinson Wichita
Political Science • FR
Charles Schloegel Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Kyle Seiwert Wichita
Biology • SR
Ryan Scott Shaw Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Patrick Stanton Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Jeffrey Sutura Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Ryan Weber Olathe, Kan.
Marketing • SO



by Jacob Walker

irreplaceable

Fraternity members vote to complete house mother's duties rather than fill the vacated position

Managing without a house mother for more than 25 years, members of Delta Upsilon did not find the thought of living without one unusual — until the 2001 arrival and 2002 departure of Connie Coleman. Her absence significantly affected DU members, Aaron Siders, senior in management, said.

“She was amazing,” Siders said. “She did so much for the house. She was the best possible person we could have gotten for a house mom.”

Spring 2003, Coleman resigned to pursue a job in Salina, Kan.

The idea of replacing her was unthinkable, Siders said, but that was not the only reason behind the decision to go without a house mother.

“The mortgage is high, of course, and we could save some money by not looking for a replacement,” he said. “Plus, we could never find one who would measure up.”

Coleman fulfilled different roles in the fraternity, and after

she left, those roles had to be filled by someone else.

“Some of the officers took over the stuff she did, like teaching etiquette and keeping a photograph album of everything,” Aaron Sloup, president and junior in computer science, said. “We still kind of need (a house mother), but we can cover everything OK.”

Finding a new house mother might have still been an option, but there were several factors to be considered before deciding.

“We had a great house mom,” Sloup said. “We don’t just want a filler.”

Before the house could vote on a replacement, Terry Kershner, academic adviser, had to provide a list of candidates he had reviewed. He said screening was not an easy process.

“Personality is the biggest factor,” Kershner said. “They have to be able to understand college boys. After Connie, I just didn’t think any of the candidates were dynamic enough.”



Brady Alexander Mankato, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Bryan Anderson..... Belleville, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • JU

Jonathan B. Anderson..... Ottawa, Kan.
Finance • JU

Michael Ashley..... Larned, Kan.
Biology • SO

David Bryan Aziere..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR

Joshua Bowen..... Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU

Michael Boyd..... Lenexa, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU

Adam Brooks..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR

Nathan Butler Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

Daniel Byers..... Seneca, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR

Nathan Carrier Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU

Kurt Childs Belleville, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU

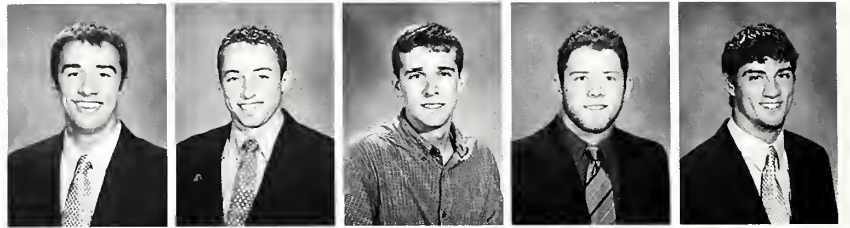
Steve Chudy Overland Park, Kan.
Theater • SO

Steven Copp..... Auburn, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

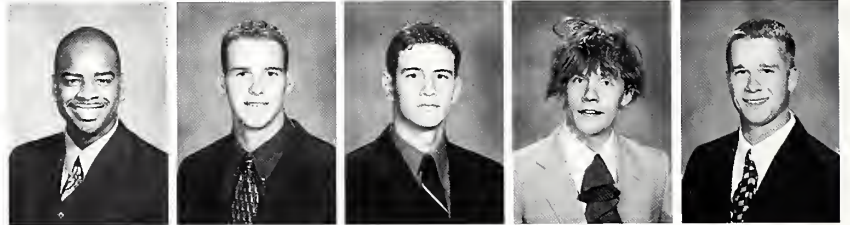
Jasey Crowl..... Topeka
Secondary Education • SO

delta upsilon

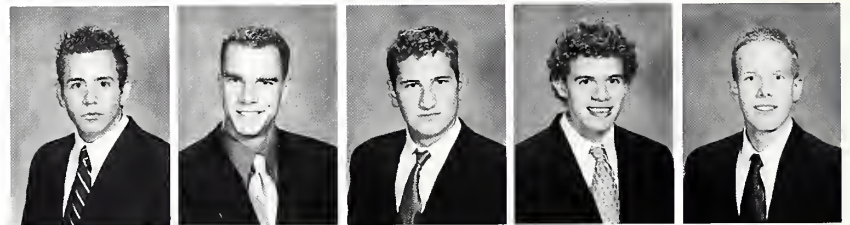
Ryan Ebright Lyons, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Joshua Ekholm Inman, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU
Ryan Flickner Wichita
Agronomy • FR
Justin Florance Stilwell, Kan.
Psychology • SO
Anthony Gatterman Larned, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Gary Gibson Salina, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Nathan Hands Garden City, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Derek Havens McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Casey Hertzberg Salina, Kan.
Biology • JU
Jeff Hohnbaum Wichita
Construction Science and Management • SR



Darrick Hoover Conway Springs, Kan.
Finance • SR
J. Matthew Knott Council Grove, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Jacob Krehbiel Wichita
Construction Science and Management • SO
Eric Leahy Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Timothy Lowery Lincoln, Neb.
Management Information Systems • JU



KEEPING his eye on the ball, Ben Palmatier, sophomore in human ecology, lunges to return the ball to Randy Sheppard, freshman in business administration. Matt Wilson, from the University of Kansas, watched guys from Delta Upsilon play before going out.
—Photo by Matt Stamey

delta upsilon



Robert Malone Great Bend, Kan.
Landscape Architecture • SO
Robert McGinnis II Lenexa, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
Brent Moroney Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Sterling Morrow Wichita
Construction Science and Management • JU
Samuel Nave Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



Andrew Noonan Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Kenneth Norton Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SR
John O'Hara Salina, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Daniel Pasternack Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jeffrey Pitts Wichita
Open-Option • FR



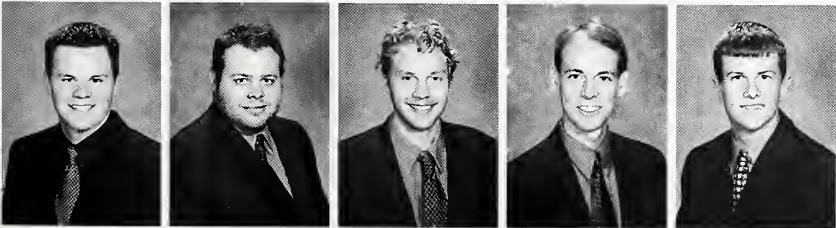
Adam Rector Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Bret Reimer McPherson, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Blair Reynolds Topeka
Political Science • SO
Graham Ripple Manhattan
Civil Engineering • SO
Daniel Rohr Topeka
Construction Science and Management • JU



Chad Schamberger Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
Nicholas Scott Sheridan, Wyo.
Microbiology • FR
Matthew Shull Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Brook Shurtz Arkansas City, Kan.
Management • SR
Aaron Siders Wichita
Management • SR



Luke Simmons Belleville, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Aaron Sloup McPherson, Kan.
Computer Science • JU
Christian B. Smith Garfield, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Trevor Smith Garfield, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Matt Spexarth Colwich, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SO



Bradley Stabenow Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Matthew Steele Scott City, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Bradley Swartz Republic, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
Brian Vonfeldt Topeka
Computer Engineering • SR
Brian Welch Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Dustin Whitley Goddard, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jared Whitney Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jared Wiesner Ottawa, Kan.
Political Science • JU
David Will Chapman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Nathan Winter Colwich, Kan.
Horticulture • SO



Anthony Zins Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU

Fellowship by Natalie Gervais

Men unite on Sunday nights for higher level of praise, worship, community involvement

A SILENT PRAYER pulsed through the corridors of All Faiths Chapel as K-State students joined hands in praise and worship.

FarmHouse men began Sunday night praise and worship sessions early December with more than 100 attendants at the first gathering.

“The main idea is that we don’t want the focus on just us,” Jason Graves, sophomore in horticulture, said. “We want it to be on Christ. Our vision is to enter into the worship — that’s our heart’s desire.”

Graves, who helped organize the event, said after the idea was formed it took a year for formal preparation and behind-the-scenes planning.

“A lot of funds were donated toward equipment,” Graves said. “People have been very helpful and the guys in the house have been very generous.”

Graves said the program was fairly inexpensive to produce because of donated equipment from the Farmers.

The equipment, needed for the live band, included two

acoustic guitars, a bass guitar, a jambeau and singers.

The gatherings, open to anyone who wanted to attend, occurred two-to-three times a month. Each session was one hour long with 45 minutes focused on praise and worship. The remaining time was devoted to scripture reading and prayer led by one of eight leaders.

“We want people to come and forget about everything,” Daniel Munden, junior in agronomy, said. “We want them to come to worship the Lord and focus on Him.”

Munden said the Farmers were excited about the praise and worship sessions.

“This year we had enough people who wanted to do it,” Lance Stafford, senior in elementary education, said. “We had a combination of factors that worked for us.”

Stafford said it worked because everyone was focused and willing to put forth the extra effort.

“We aren’t really in it to benefit,” Stafford said. “The biggest benefit is for people to show up and enjoy the praise and worship.”

- Frances Russell Hugoton, Kan.
House Mother
- Joshua Adrian Buhler, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
- G. Andy Allison-Gallimore Spring Hill, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
- James William Anderson McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
- Clint Antholz McDonald, Kan.
Psychology • JU

- Jon-Joseph Armstrong Muscotah, Kan.
Agronomy • JU
- Christopher Barker Moran, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Jeffrey Barney Yates Center, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Blake Bauer Morganville, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- James Covey Wellington, Kan.
Psychology • SR

- Nolan Crosson Minneapolis, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Justin Delp Saint John, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • JU
- Brad Dilts Sedgwick, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
- Mark Dilts Sedgwick, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JU
- Matthew Dixon Kinsley, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU



farmhouse



Jeremy Ezell..... Galena, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Derek Foote.....Hudson, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Ryan Frasier..... Limon, Colo.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Jeremy Fruechting.....Pratt, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Craig Galle.....Moundridge, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO



Ethan Gartrell.....Stockton, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
Brendan Gleason.....Halstead, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Grant Good.....Olsburg, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
Troy Graber.....Newton, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Jason Graves.....Tescott, Kan.
Horticulture • SO



Chad Grisier.....Iola, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SR
Justin Hasty.....Ashland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Grant Helmers.....Scott City, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Nathan Hendricks.....Bird City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
Kent Hildebrand.....Saint John, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Charles Holste.....Ludell, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • FR
Jason Hooper.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
Dustin Hubbard.....McDonald, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Zachary Ireland.....Yates Center, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SR
Jeff R. Jones.....Robinson, Kan.
Feed Science Management • SR



AT THE PRAISE and worship service at All Faiths Chapel Dec. 15, Lance Stafford, senior in elementary education, plays the jambeau while Jason Graves, sophomore in horticulture; Daniel Munden, junior in agronomy, and Jeffrey Barney, sophomore in agricultural economics, sing praises. "It began hanging out with guys in the house," Munden said. "The Lord helped motivate us and get things started."
— Photo By Matt Stamey

farmhouse

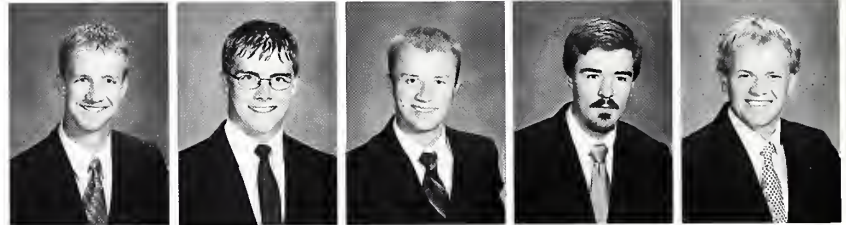
Jon Kerschen..... Garden Plain, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Brian Ladd..... Manhattan
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • FR
Bryce Larson Leonardville, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO
Joshua Lewis..... Saint John, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Darren Mawhirter..... Saint John, Kan.
Geology • FR



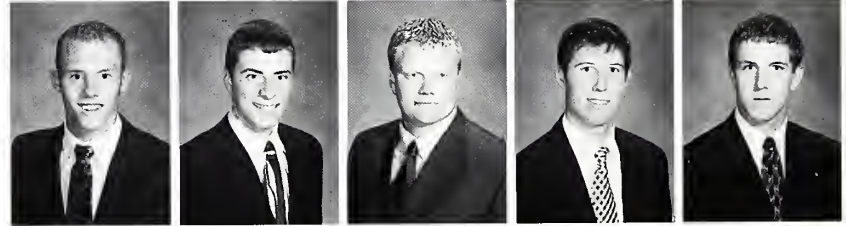
Travis McCarty Ashland, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Craig Meinhardt..... Paxico, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Daniel Munden Burrton, Kan.
Agronomy • JU
Luke Oplinger Riley, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Wesley Pike..... Ashland, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR



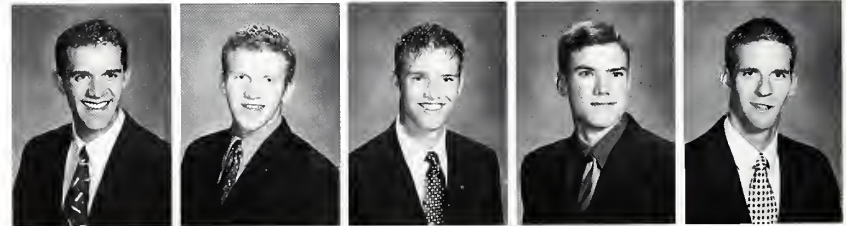
Jesse Poland Junction City
Agronomy • SR
Justin Raybern..... Hudson, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Nickolus Regier Moundridge, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR
Tyler Rider..... Ness City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • GM
Nathan Ronsiek..... Hawarden, Iowa
Agricultural Technology Management • SO



Erik Rotramel Pratt, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
David Russell Goodland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Brandon Sager Moran, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
Seth Sanders..... Sterling, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Lucas Sawyer..... McPherson, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO



David Schooler Hiawatha, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Luke Schooler McPherson, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Justin Shrauner Wilmore, Ky.
Industrial Engineering • FR
Robert Snyder Bird City, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Troy Soukup..... Hanston, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR



Lance Stafford..... Hill City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Layne Stafford..... Hill City, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Ben Stockebrand..... Yates Center, Kan.
Agribusiness • FR
Shane Thoreson Marysville, Kan.
Chemistry • FR
C. Brian Thrasher Saint John, Kan.
Accounting • SR



Adam Umphenour Pleasanton, Kan.
Modern Languages • SR
Myles Vulgamore..... Scott City, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU
Ryan Walker..... Mulvane, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • JU
Lance Zimmerman Schoenchen, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • JU



by Michelle Wilmes

bond girls

Sorority members spend time away from routine to get to know each other, deepen relationships

Promoting bonding and sisterhood, members of Gamma Phi Beta participated in Loyalty Circle.

Emily Fagan, education vice president and senior in elementary education, assigned a woman from each pledge class in one of 12 groups.

Fagan said she tried to keep an equal amount of women from each pledge class together, but it was not always possible because of differing numbers.

“This was just a thing where the girls went out and did something with each other,” Fagan said. “They could do anything they wanted — go out to eat or go to movies. Some went caroling to girls who lived out of the house.”

Stephanie Foreman, freshman in psychology, said she was able to meet an array of people by participating in the circle.

“I like that we get one-on-one time to spend with the other girls in our group,” Foreman said. “Besides meeting

the other girls, participating in the Loyalty Circle provides a good chance to practice fellowship with members of the sorority.”

The circle provided a good opportunity for the juniors and seniors of the house to meet and get to know the underclassmen, Brooklyn Cleveland, junior in apparel marketing and design, said.

“We are set up with a lot of girls we hadn’t been able to yet interact with,” Cleveland said. “It’s a great opportunity for us to meet our sisters who aren’t in the same pledge class as we are.”

In addition to bonding, the women were honored for event originality.

At the end of each month, the group with the most creative activity during the month received a prize.

“Trying to come up with something original is the best part,” Fagan said. “We always want to win the prize.”



- Heidi Adams Edwardsville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Amanda Altwegg Chapman, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Kylee Anderson Belleville, Kan.
Microbiology • FR
- Katie Augspurger Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Polly Baber Wichita
Secondary Education • SR

- Minisa Becker Girard, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Samantha Bevan Valley Center, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
- Amanda Biggs Great Bend, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Sarah Bowles Liberty, Mo.
Political Science • SR
- Jody Brenneman Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR

- Jamie Burnett Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Sarah Cantwell Omaha, Neb.
Mass Communication • JU
- Elaine Cobb Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Mary Coyle Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Dara Desaire Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR

gamma phi beta

Alisha Dierks.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jennifer Domsch.....Shawnee, Kan.
Political Science • SR
Kathleen Doran.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Courtney Dunlap.....Leawood, Kan.
Management • SR
Jamie Erickson.....Omaha, Neb.
Landscape Architecture • SR



Emily Fagen.....Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
Mary Farrell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Amber Fort.....Garden City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Talia Fowler.....Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Ellen Gasser.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Lindsay Gatterman.....Larned, Kan.
Finance • JU
Natalie Gervais.....Lenexa, Kan.
Management • JU
Jennifer Gibbens.....Wichita
Elementary Education • JU
Eileen Gorup.....Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Melinda Greene.....Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO



Kara Gross.....Hays, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Andrea Gwaltney.....Dodge City, Kan.
Modern Languages • SO
Cassidy Hill.....Topeka
Mass Communication • SR
Lindsey Hoch.....Hastings, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Lindsay Hoffman.....Hays, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



DURING SPIKETACULAR 2002 at Wildcat Creek, Stephanie Foreman, freshman in psychology, and Kelsey Spratlin, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, cheer on their team Sept. 29. "This year our team did really well, so it just made it that much more fun," Spratlin said. "We had competitions between each group of girls." The sand volleyball tournament was a philanthropy event between Gamma Phi Beta and Beta Theta Pi.
— Photo by Lindsey Bauman



gamma phi beta



Blair Hollis..... Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
Emily Hollis Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Tina Hoobler Manhattan
Agricultural Economics • SR
Tiffany Howard Olathe, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Lindsey Huelsman Wichita
Pre-Health • SO

Amanda Hurley Republic, Kan.
Chemical Science • SO
Heather Jabara Wichita
Interior Design • SO
Amanda Jacob Emporia, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Angie Johnson..... Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
Susan Knetter..... Kansas City, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SO

Courtney Kramer..... Milford, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Lesley Krause Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Katie Kuhn Manhattan
Chemical Engineering • JU
Kelly Landon..... Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • JU
Samantha Larson McPherson, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU

Lara Litton Olathe, Kan.
Interior Architecture • JU
Teal Ludwick..... Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Abigail McCullough..... Wichita
Business Administration • JU
Megan M. McGreevy Wichita
Nutritional Sciences • JU
Kaitlin McInerney Kansas City, Mo.
Elementary Education • SO

Megan J. Meyer..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Megan Mill Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Megan Moyer..... Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SO
Andrea Nickisch Parkville, Mo.
Environmental Design • SO
Emily Noyes Rose Hill, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR

Molly O'Brien..... Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Darla Orth Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
Summer Ott..... Coffeyville, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Katie Petersen Lenexa, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Lindsay Preisinger..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR

Kathryn Radochonski..... Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Emily Reed..... Garden City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Karen Reiboldt..... Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Ashley Robbins..... Chanute, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
Alicia Roberts Lawrence
Architecture • JU

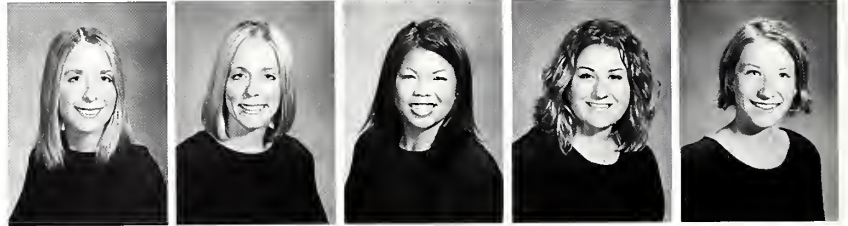
Jana Sauder Great Bend, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Kylie Siruta Oakley, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • JU
Kelsey Spratlin Junction City
Life Sciences • SO
Melinda Stafford..... Wamego
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Megan Stallbaumer Kansas City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO

gamma phi beta

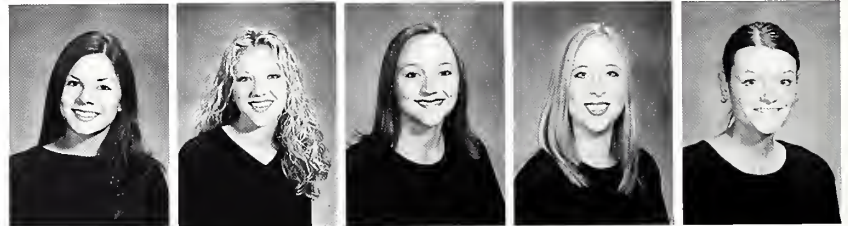
Darbi Sterling.....Alva, Okla.
Psychology • SR
Lindsay Strader.....Wichita
Psychology • SR
Shana Straily.....Manhattan
Kinesiology • JU
Erin Stump.....Belleville, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Brianna Swisher.....Independence, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU



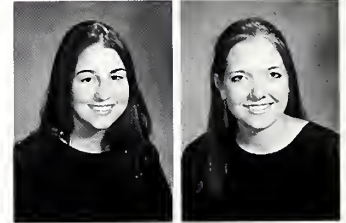
Lindsey R. Taylor.....Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Stephanie D. Taylor.....Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Erica Valerio.....Andover, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
Caitlin Wagner.....Newton, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ann Walsten.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR



Lainee Waye.....Shawnee, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
Camille Wessel.....Marion, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JU
Lindsay West.....Wichita
Biology • JU
Kristin Wetmore.....Dodge City, Kan.
Architecture • SO
Michelle A. Williams.....Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



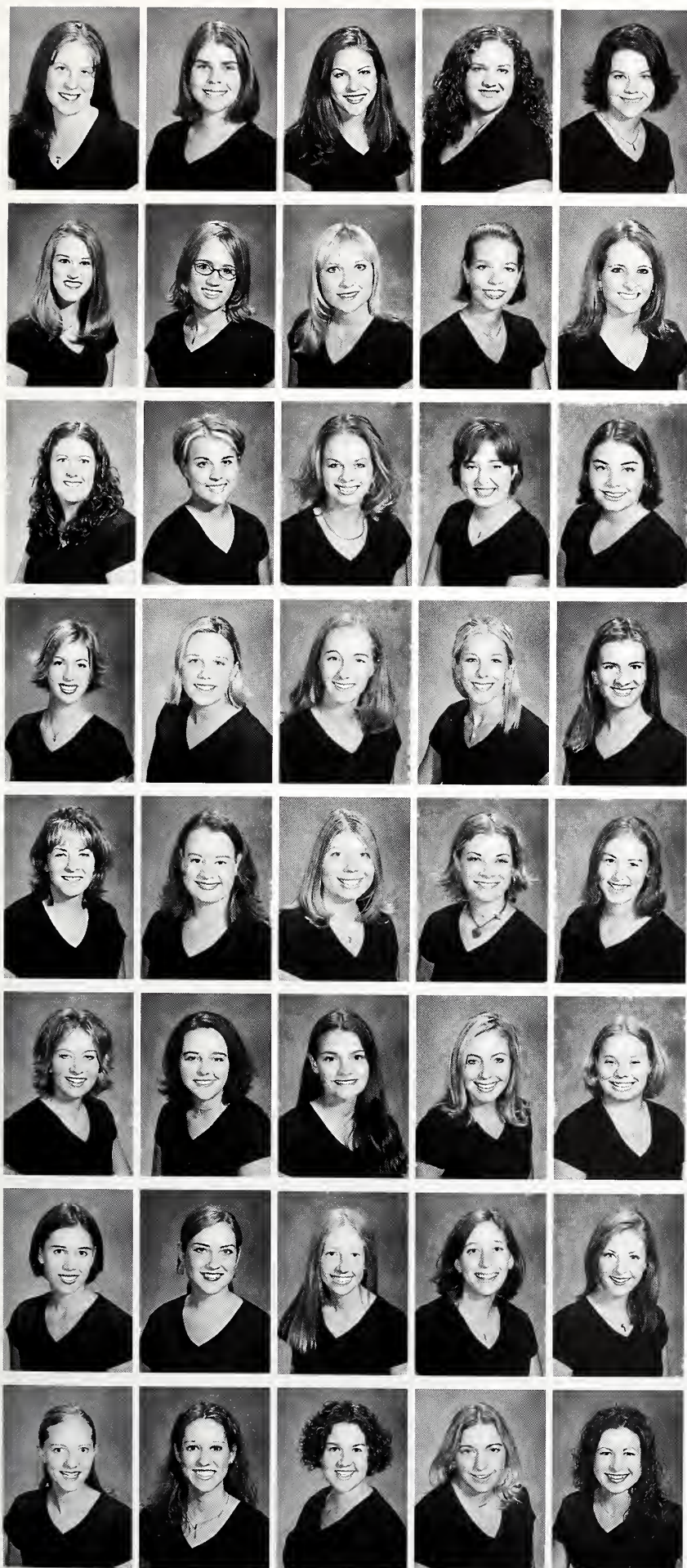
Marie Ziegler.....Junction City
Marketing and International Business • SR
Andrea Zoglman.....Cheney, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



AFTER WINNING Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust Aug. 30, members of Gamma Phi Beta celebrate their victory. "It was really fun," said Michelle A. Williams, freshman in open-option and member of Gamma Phi Beta. "Everyone was really spirited and had a good time." — Photo by Matt Stamey



kappa alpha theta



- Shelly Anderson Elbert, Colo.
Finance • SR
- Stephanie Angalet Louisburg, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • GM
- Janie Anthony Sterling, Kan.
Mathematics • FR
- Anna Arpin Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
- Angela Badger Carbondale, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Keeley Bailey Mulvane, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
- Melinda Baker Minneola, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Bailey Basinger Hutchinson, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Jenon Blake Manhattan
Agribusiness • SR
- Sarah Bloch Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Amy Bolton Spring Hill, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Claire Bramlage Marysville, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Ashley Breiner Alma, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
- Andrea Brown Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • JU
- Meredith Brown Wichita
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • FR
- Rebecca Brown Prairie Village, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • JU
- Elizabeth Browning Madison, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Virginia Budke Overland Park, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SO
- Lindsey Burket Kingman, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU
- Mary Carpenter Manhattan
Open-Option • SO
- Janae Casten Ouenemo, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Leslie Clark Topeka
Biology • SO
- Whitney Clark Manhattan
Open-Option • SO
- Emily Clement Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Sara Clevenger Shawnee, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • JU
- Melissa Colgan Lawrence
Food Science and Industry • JU
- Katherine Collings Shawnee, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Meghan Coulter Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • FR
- Lindsey Denoon Manhattan
Elementary Education • FR
- Lisa Derks King City, Mo.
Agricultural Economics • SO
- Erica Dieker Iola, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Sarah Dohrmann South Hutchinson, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Tara Edwards Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Brandi Eisen Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Anna Elliot Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Cory Fisher Manhattan
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
- Jodi Foura Manhattan
Psychology • JU
- Jordan Fowler Cottonwood Falls, Kan.
Pre-Pharmacy • SO
- Audra Frick Larned, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • FR
- Whitney Gee Summerfield, Kan.
Psychology • JU

By Teresa McManus

gifts for the needy

Sorority members collect gifts for underprivileged families

EXCHANGING PRESENTS with friends and loved ones was a time-honored tradition during the holiday season, but the women of Kappa Alpha Theta decided to give to those in need as well.

Through local programs — Toys for Tots and Adopt a Family — members took their normal gift budget, pooled their money and provided needed gifts for Manhattan’s less fortunate.

“This is the second year I have participated with Adopt a Family,” Lindsey George, sophomore in agriculture education, said. “If we exchange gifts with each other, we spend the same amount. This way we can pool our money and get what they need.”

The gifts were tailored to each family’s needs.

“We have a list that ranges from silverware to toys for children,” George said. “Last year we were able to help two

families. This year we just chose to do one.”

From socks, hats and gloves to games for children young and old, one program offered the Thetas a chance to help out a fraternity’s philanthropy.

“This year we are doing Toys for Tots with a partnering fraternity because it is their philanthropy,” Lindsay Walter, senior in music education, said. “We will just go to the store and buy the gifts and then wrap them as a group.”

Theta members who lived both in and out of house took part in the experience.

“A lot of fifth year seniors, who are no longer active or just alums that live nearby, come back and participate with their pledge families,” Beth Ludlum, senior in agricultural communication and journalism, said. “Pledge daughters, moms, grandmas and great-grandmas form a group and they enjoy going and buying gifts for others in Manhattan.”

Jamie Geer Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Jennifer George Valley Center, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Lindsey George Uniontown, Kan.
Agriculture Education • SO
Jennifer Gould Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Erin Grennan Silver Lake, Kan.
Pre-Occupational Therapy • SO

Gretchen Hammes Topeka
Accounting • SR
Morgan Hanson Lenexa, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Alisha Hardman McPherson, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Lara Hastings Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Stephanie Hatfield Overland Park, Kan.
Agriculture Communication and Journalism • JU

Michaela Heiman Baileyville, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Jill Heins Edna, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Christine Horton Manhattan
Mass Communication • SO
Alyse Howell Overland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Brooke Howell Kansas City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO



kappa alpha theta



Ashley Huseman.....Ellsworth, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
April Jacobs.....Jetmore, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Trisha Janssen.....Geneseo, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Kelcy Johnson.....Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Rebecca Kreie.....Ulysses, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Amy Kruger.....Berryton, Kan.
Pre-Optometry • SO
Carrie Langley.....Naperville, Ill.
Pre-Nursing • JU
Chasity Lloyd.....Valley Falls, Kan.
Agriculture Education • FR
Rebecca Loyd.....Lincoln, Neb.
Chemical Engineering • SR
Beth Ludlum.....Uniontown, Kan.
Agriculture Communication and Journalism • SR



Erin McBride.....Shawnee, Kan.
Biology • JU
Kristin McCauley.....Leona, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Susan McKim.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Accounting • JU
Erin Medina.....Sublette, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
Jill Merkel.....Robinson, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • JU



Shelly Meyers.....Olathe, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Taylor Miller.....Mundelein, Ill.
Pre-Dentistry • JU
Ashley Mueller.....Assaria, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • FR
Elizabeth Mueller.....Salina, Kan.
Social Work • FR
Margaret Neill.....Lincoln, Neb.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • FR



FEATURE TWIRLER,
Lindsay Hoover,
sophomore in open-
option, practices her
routine at the north end
of Wagner Field, minutes
before performing in
the halftime show on
Oct. 12 at the Oklahoma
State University football
game. "Every time I
step on the field, it is an
adrenaline rush," Hoover
said. "It is just awesome."
Hoover began twirling
competitively at age 4.
— Photo by
Nicole Donnert

kappa alpha theta

Patricia O'Donnell.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Clara Oak.....Penalosa, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Jacquelyn Paetzold.....El Dorado, Kan
Art • JU
Mindy Pauly.....Denton, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Rachelle Penka.....Pratt, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR



Ashley Petree.....Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Shannon Phillips.....Parkville, Mo.
Biology • SO
Karolien Pittoors.....Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Megan Pounds.....Larned, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Erin Racki.....Shawnee, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • FR



Sara Rothermich.....Saint Charles, Mo.
Biology • JU
Kristen Rottinghaus.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jennifer Samayoa.....Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Stephanie Sanborn.....Manhattan
Biology • SO
Alexa Sandell.....Milford, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Catherine Saylor.....Sabetha, Kan.
Pre-Dentistry • JU
Simone Secor.....Midland, Mich.
Open-Option • SO
Jessica Settle.....Fort Worth, Texas
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Kristine Sheedy.....Yates Center, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU
Megan Sherlock.....Washington, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Abby Shields.....Fremont, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Tiffany Shinn.....Parsons, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Kari Shoemake.....Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • FR
Sarah Sloan.....Wichita
Interior Architecture • JU
Emily Staggenborg.....Overland Park, Kan.
Management • SR



Amy Stokka.....Cooperstown, N.D.
Nutritional Sciences • SO
Lacey Storer.....Solomon, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Amy Taylor.....Shawnee, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Paige Tibbetts.....Liberal, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Rachel Tibbetts.....Liberal, Kan.
Management • SR



Elizabeth Torrey.....Dodge City, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
J. D'Ann Wadsworth.....Overland Park, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
Shanda Walker.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Megan Watts.....Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Abigail White.....Salina, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR



Jennifer Wiesner.....Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Anna Wilt.....Danville, Va.
Sociology • SR
Andrea Zimmer.....Hays, Kan.
Biology • JU



by Jaci Boydston

the ambiance

Women invite public to their decorated house for the holiday McCain Homes Tour fund-raiser

After decorating and cleaning, Kappa Delta women opened their doors to the public for the McCain Homes Tour.

Sponsored by the Friends of McCain Auditorium, the Dec. 7 event included one greek house in the lineup of seven holiday-decorated homes in Manhattan.

“Our alumnae spearheaded the efforts to get the house ready,” Sarah McCaffrey, senior in mass communication, said. “Several of the women in the house helped to man the door and serve refreshments.”

With the exception of 16 hostesses, the 65 members were asked to stay out of the way during the event.

“They went out to study or mostly stayed upstairs,” Dorene Roesener, house mother, said. “We just had the house good and clean, and the girls moved all their cars.”

The thorough cleanup job involved more than just mopping and dusting.

“They had an all-house clean,” Susan Peterson, 1973 alumna, said. “They cleaned toilet paper out of trees and raked the yard.”

While the in-house Kappa Deltas focused on tidying up, the alumnae spent a great deal of time planning, placing and perfecting the decorations.

“We started meeting in October and divided up our responsibilities,” Peterson said. “We met again in November to confirm everything.”

The women provided refreshments to the tourists, serving coffee, punch, cookies and complimentary Hershey’s Kisses wrapped in a white rose casing.

The white rose and other Kappa Delta symbols were incorporated in the decor.

“The tree was all-white with white roses and strands of pearls,” Peterson said. “It was gorgeous.”

Roesener said the women deserved a lot of the credit for the tour stop’s success.

“The girls were just wonderful and very supportive of everything that went on,” she said. “To do an event like this, you have to have the support of your house. They’re just wonderful — probably the best on campus.”



Katie L. Anderson..... Holton, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Leeann Armstrong..... Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Courtney Ash..... Salina, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Karly Bangle..... Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Kerri Bangle..... Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU

Katie Biddle..... Wichita
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
Rebekah Biery..... Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Nicole Boles..... Andover, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Jillian Brack..... Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Laura Brooks..... Atchison, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR

Kelli Budd..... Wichita
Elementary Education • JU
Vy Bui..... Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR
Sara Buzan..... Merriam, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO
Brienne Clark..... Leawood, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Rebecca Cornett..... Garden City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR

kappa delta

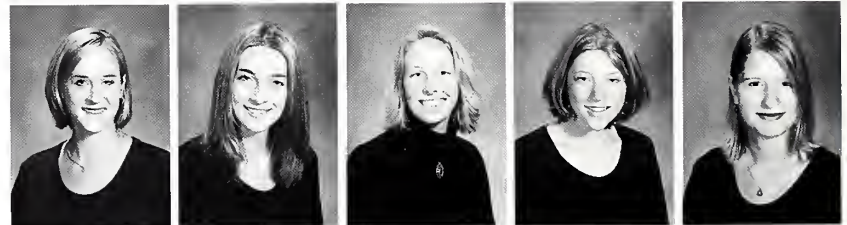
Maura Cullinan..... Kansas City, Mo.
Pre-Health • FR
Jennifer Danenberg..... Manhattan
History • FR
Amanda J. Davidson..... Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Kristi Davis..... Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Tiffany Deines..... Wakeeney, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Jessica Dozark..... Omaha, Neb.
Pre-Health • FR
Sarah Elliott..... Morrowville, Kan.
Human Ecology • SP
Candace Feldman..... Lenexa, Kan.
Theater • FR
Meredith Fey..... Saint Louis
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Alison Fleming..... Leon, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Julie Fletcher..... Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ashley Fogle..... Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Kara Frets..... Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
Jennifer Funk..... Concordia, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Anna Gasper..... Stockton, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SO



Jennifer Girard..... Silver Lake, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Jennie Goff..... Overland Park, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
Abbra Graverson..... Overland Park, Kan.
Management • JU
Melissa Greene..... Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO
Kelly Griffin..... Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Christie Guenther..... Paola, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Amy Helmkamp..... Littleton, Colo.
Pre-Health • FR
Ashley Hicks..... Leawood, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO
Lacie Hiebert..... Wichita
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Jaclyn Higginbotham..... Queensbury, N.Y.
Open-Option • FR



WELCOMING the public, Jen Hostetter, sophomore in business administration, opens the front door at Kappa Delta for the McCain Homes Tour while Dena Buzalas, sophomore in open-option greets visitors. Kappa Delta was selected as the single greek house showcased on the tour of homes decorated for the holidays. "We were very pleased by the reactions that we received from the tour," Hostetter said. "We received many compliments on our holiday decorations, which were decorated by one of our alumni."
— Photo by Matt Stamey



kappa delta



Heather Hilgenkamp..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Sarah Holle Blue Rapids, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Jennifer Hostetter Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Amy Houdek..... Munden, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Michelle Hrenchir..... Auburn, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Anne M. Jones..... Leawood, Kan.
Modern Languages • SO
Kari Knetter Kansas City, Kan.
History • JU
Tanya Krehbiel..... Moundridge, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Kristen Krueger Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Katharine Langer Olathe, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO



Erin Lewis Wichita
Elementary Education • FR
Sara Little Topeka
Fine Arts • FR
Kristen Loyd..... Sedgwick, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Carissa Ludwig..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jennifer Lyon Emporia, Kan.
Pre-Law • FR



Breanne Marrs..... Hays, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • FR
Katherine McAtee..... Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
Lindsey McFall..... Greensburg, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Chelsey Merrill Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Michelle Mesa..... Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



Alissa Metrokotsas Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jaclyn Meyer..... Sabetha, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Kathryn Morgan..... Salina, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Kelli Muraca..... Manhattan
Sociology • SR
Melissa Poggie Overland Park, Kan.
Social Sciences • SO



Sara Pound Manhattan
Interior Architecture • SR
Marci Premer Hutchinson, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO
Kari Presley..... Topeka
Business Administration • JU
Chloma Rempe..... Windsor, Colo.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
Kelli Rodvelt..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Psychology • SR



Sara Roland..... Clearwater, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Shayla Sack..... Seneca, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
Laura Saskowski Salina, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Jessica Schilf..... Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Lindsay Schonbrun Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO

kappa delta

Courtney Siefkes..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Pegah Soleimani..... Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
Amanda Sorg..... Wichita
Elementary Education • SR
Stephanie Spencer..... Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Margaret Stephenson..... Wichita
Open-Option • FR



Jessica Strecker..... Concordia, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Megan Switzer..... Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • SR
Valerie Valdivia..... Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Joanna Van Draska..... Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Amanda Wiltse..... Ottawa, Kan.
Open-Option • JU

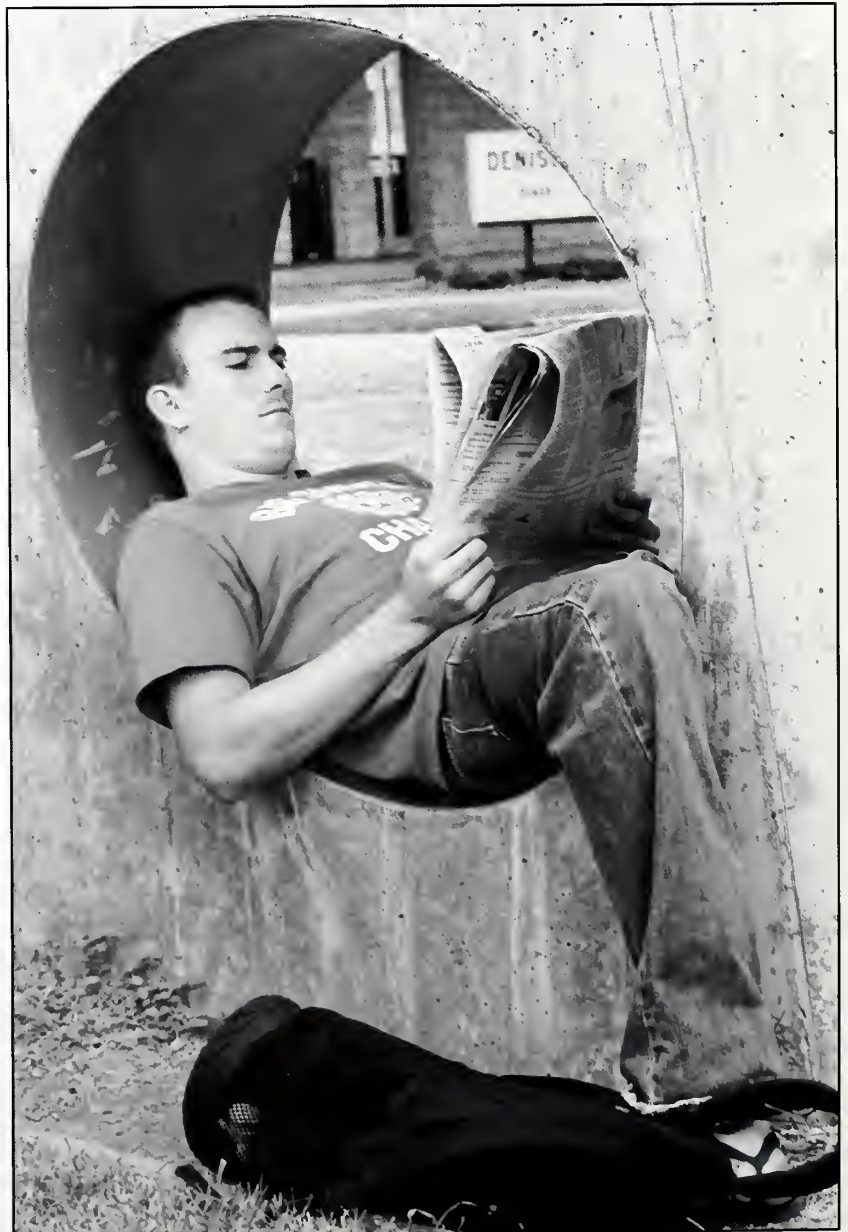


Kelly Wolfert..... Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Blythe Wood..... Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration • SO
Jennifer Wood..... Kansas City, Mo.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Alycia Yapp..... Manhattan
Life Sciences • SR
Amy Yapp..... Manhattan
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU

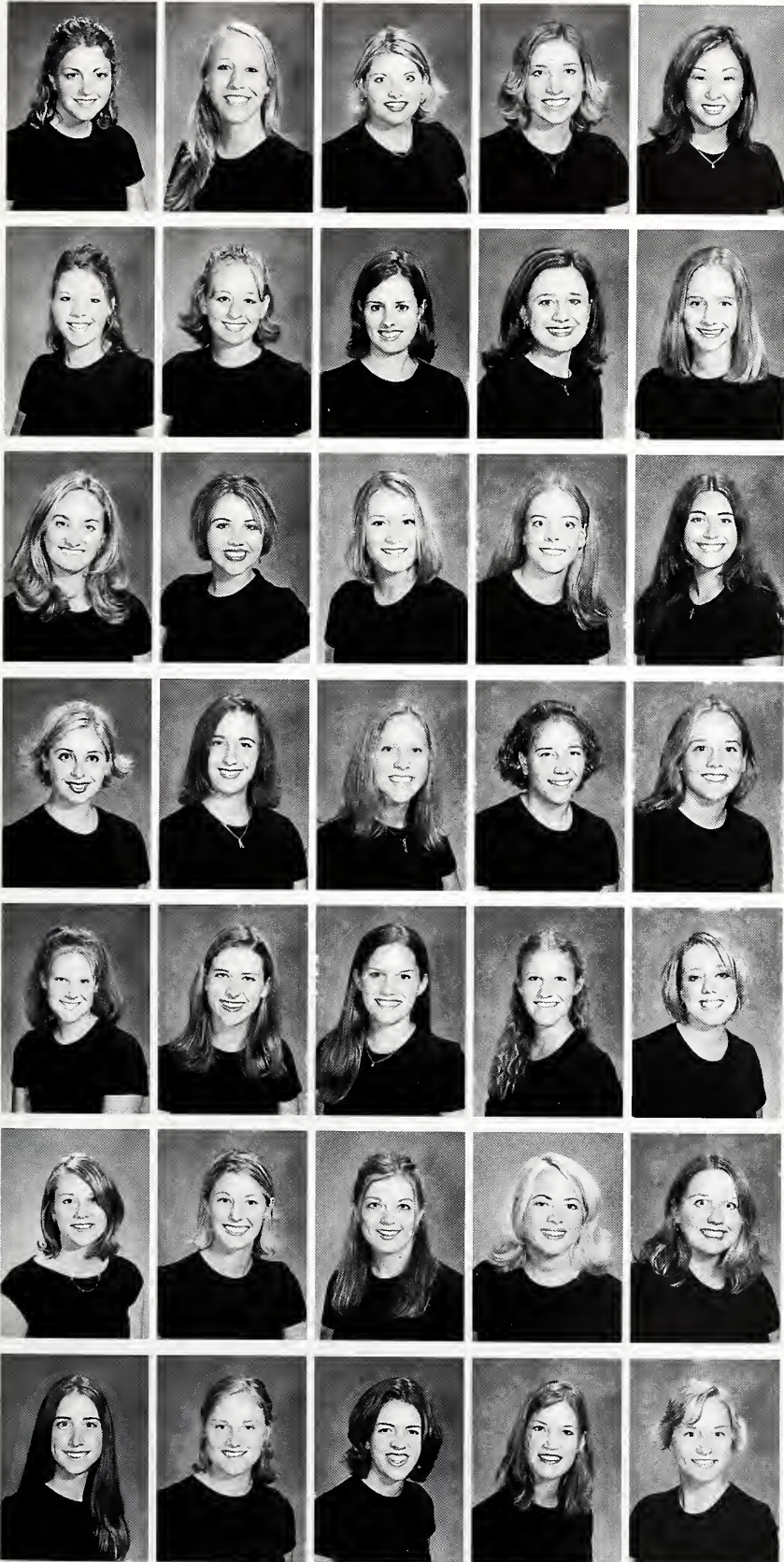


ENJOYING THE WARM WEATHER, Eric Maurer, freshman in psychology, reads the newspaper in the sculpture west of Denison Hall. The three-part piece was created from stainless steel and concrete in 1969 by Nick Zack, alumnus. Maurer said he was passing the time between his classes.

— Photo by Lindsey Bauman



kappa kappa gamma



- Kristen Joy Anderson.....Winfield, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
- Emily Armstrong.....Muscotah, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Paige Bauer.....Morganville, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Allison Becker.....Olathe, Kan.
Art • JU
- Elizabeth Becker.....Lawrence
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU

- Megan Beckman.....Kensington, Kan.
Psychology • JU
- Kourtney Bettinger.....Louisburg, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Andrea Blachly.....Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Tessa Bohn.....Pratt, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Amy Bole.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO

- Leslie Bolz.....Topeka
Marketing • SR
- Abigail Brookover.....Coffeyville, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • JU
- Kelsey Brown.....Marion, Ark.
Interior Design • JU
- Melissa Brownlee.....Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Kathryn Buck.....Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

- Sarah Burdick.....Centralia, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jennifer Burgdorfer.....Olathe, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
- Katherine Burks.....Ottawa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Kelly Burton.....Lyons, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Kristin Burton.....Lyons, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

- Kristin Campbell.....Holcomb, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Erin Caughron.....Woodbury, Minn.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SO
- Jennifer Cavallaro.....Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Kristen Cavallaro.....Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Elizabeth Chandler.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

- Casey Christiansen.....Meriden, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • JU
- Laura Coleman.....Valley Falls, Kan.
Finance • JU
- Angie Crist.....Holcomb, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Danielle Cupryk.....Lenexa, Kan.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU
- Brooke Davison.....Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

- Casey Devore.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • FR
- Madelyn Dohl.....Sylvan Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Jenna Doty.....Sedan, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Ashley Dunbar.....Richmond, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
- April Eisenhauer.....Lincoln, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SO

Sisterhood

by Jennifer Newberry

Out of respect, admiration sorority women organize engagement shower for house mother, welcome house father

THE WOMEN of Kappa Kappa Gamma organized a wedding shower Nov. 17 to celebrate house mother Michelle Alexander's engagement and wedding to Darell Edie.

The members took time out of their schedules to show appreciation and respect for their house mother, said Amy Metsker, president and senior in speech.

"We really just asked her what she wanted to do," Metsker said. "We wanted to honor her."

The shower included cake, punch, gifts and stories of how the couple met and became engaged.

"Michelle was really excited and open to it," Katrina Boese, senior in elementary education, said. "She said a million thank yous to all of us."

After the Dec. 14 wedding, Kappas became the first national chapter to have a house father.

Boese said it was pleasant having two people care about the house.

"It makes it even more like a complete family," Boese said. "He comes over all the time, so it won't be weird to have a

man in the house."

After the engagement, Edie went to the house to meet the girls. They appreciated that he cared about them, Alexander, senior in elementary education, said.

"The girls seem eager to have a male presence there to protect them," she said. "They think the whole concept of having house parents is a good concept."

After their previous house mother resigned, Alexander became house mother during the summer, a position the Kappas needed filled before rush events began.

"They were in a jam, with it being the middle of the summer," Alexander said. "They needed someone in the house before Aug. 10."

Though the Kappas had a short time to get to know their house mother before the shower, there was a sense of admiration.

"She's kind of our encourager," Boese said, "She always says encouraging things. There's a respect between her and the girls in the house."

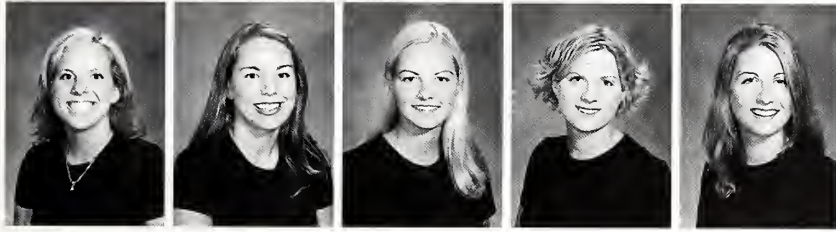
- Dana Ellis Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Shannon Elwell Topeka
Kinesiology • SO
- Erin Engelland Salina, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Rayanna Ezell Galena, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
- Melissa Fackler Topeka
Economics • SO

- Ashley Frazier Garden City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Danielle Garrison Broomfield, Colo.
Environmental Design • FR
- Laura Gast Houston
Pre-Medicine • SO
- Lindsay Glatz Gurnee, Ill.
Mass Communication • SR
- Elizabeth Goedken Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

- Megan Gottschalk Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Lindsay Graham Wichita
Pre-Health • SO
- Lindsey Grandstaff Prairie Village, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Stephanie Grecian Palco, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
- Eleri Griffin Sublette, Kan.
Human Ecology • SO



kappa kappa gamma



Emily Haake.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
S. Gabrianna Hall.....Topeka
Elementary Education • JU
Megan Haugh.....Topeka
Microbiology • JU
Jennifer Heller.....Hunter, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Josey Heller.....Hunter, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



Allyson Hills.....Sedan, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Hilary Hilton.....Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Lindsay Hoover.....Anthony, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Lilli Hsia.....Topeka
Information Systems • SO
Katherine Jarmer.....Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR



Kelli Jarmer.....Garden City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Terri Keeler.....Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Ashley Kelley.....Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Jennifer Kelly.....Auburn, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Kathryn Kerby.....Cumplings, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU



Ashley Kingsbury.....Smith Center, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Melissa Kletchka.....Lincoln, Neb.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Vanessa Kornis.....Merriam, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Randi Krehbiel.....Topeka
Architectural Engineering • SO
Sarah Krug.....Garden City, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU



OPENING PRESENTS, Michelle Alexander, senior in elementary education, and house mother for Kappa Kappa Gamma, smells a candle she received from Kappa members at her bridal shower Nov. 17. Kappas organized the shower to show their admiration. "She's been really good for our house and we really appreciated her coming (to be the house mother)," Katie Boese, senior in elementary education, said. "Everyone was excited to come and celebrate this exciting time for her." — Photo by Jeanel Drake.

kappa kappa gamma

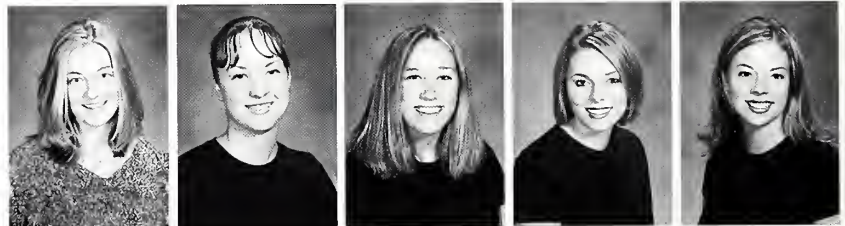
Alexandra Lasley Mission Hills, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Julie Leach..... Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
Erin LeonardFremont, Neb.
Communication Sciences and Disorders • SO
Amanda M. Lewis..... Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Katie Lewis Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



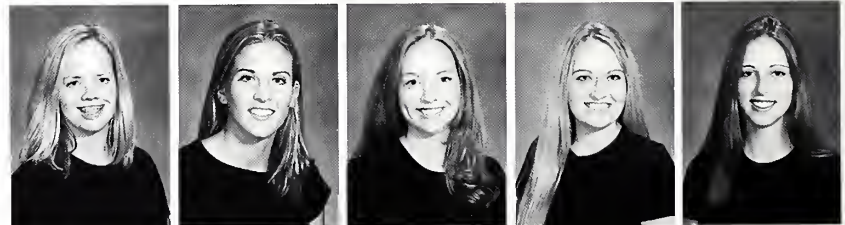
Cristina Loftus Houston
Marketing and International Business • SR
Olivia Louderback Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SR
Ashley Luney Haysville, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Meghan Mathews Kiowa, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Alyssa McElwain..... Louisville, Colo.
Open-Option • FR



Monette McKeeman Abilene, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Molly McLenon Horton, Kan.
Management • SR
Emily McNamee..... Derby, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JU
Jenny Meetz Dighton, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO
Megan Meetz..... Dighton, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • JU



Amy Metsker..... Overland Park, Kan.
Speech • SR
Amy Misak Hutchinson, Kan.
Biology • SO
Kristy Morton..... Ottawa, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
Melissa Moss..... Tonganoxie, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Molly Murphy Wichita
Elementary Education • FR



Neil Myers..... Overland Park, Kan.
Anthropology • SR
Stephanie Nichols Nortonville, Kan.
Engineering • SO
Lisa Olberding Topeka
Secondary Education • JU
Stephanie Palo Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Suni Pestinger Salina, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR



Carolyn Pirtle Wichita
Applied Music • SR
Kelli Pitman Topeka
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Elizabeth Pyle Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Emily Ripple..... Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Sara Ross Dodge City, Kan.
Interior Design • JU



kappa kappa gamma



- Amelia Roudebush Topeka
Open-Option • SO
- Jessica Rzeszut.....Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Suzanne Schreiber Omaha, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Genevieve Short Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
- Natalie Shoup..... Eureka, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Lindsey Shurtz..... Ness City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Hillary Spellman Hiawatha, Kan.
History • SR
- Kendra Strandmark Garden City, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SR
- Kari Strelcheck Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Christina Strubbe Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Amy R. Summers..... Wichita
Secondary Education • SO
- Lindsey Tavlin Lincoln, Neb.
Food and Nutrition – Exercise Science • JU
- Natalie Tavlin..... Lincoln, Neb.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Jessica Thompson Coffeyville, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Lisa Thompson..... Coffeyville, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA member Emily Armstrong, freshman in secondary education, cheers during Pant the Chant at Memorial Stadium Nov. 6. Pi Kappa Phi and Beta Theta Pi were the Kappas partners during homecoming week.
—Photo by Kelly Glasscock

kappa kappa gamma

Sara Tinius Lincoln, Neb.
Elementary Education • FR
Kerilyn Walker Tonganoxie, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Casey Wallerstedt Saint Joseph, Mo.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Laura Wassom Wamego
Elementary Education • JU
Alison Weber Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • SO



Brianna Weishaar Shawnee, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Anna Wetzel Manhattan
Secondary Education • FR
Annie Weyhrauch Topeka
Food and Nutrition – Exercise Science • SO
Katy White Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Pre-Nursing • SO
Cammie Wilkens Clifton, Kan.
Food and Nutrition – Exercise Science • FR



Laura Wilmoth Sanger, Texas
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Emily D. Wilson Derby, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU
Melanie Wolfington Lawrence
Engineering • FR
Nicole Young Ulysses, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SO
Amanda Zimmerman Grinnell, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU



Stephanie Zimmerman Grinnell, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



WALKING BACK to her room in Goodnow Hall, Stephanie Swoboda, freshman in journalism and mass communications, enjoys a late fall snow Oct. 31. "I was pleasantly surprised by the snow and wish it would have snowed more," Swoboda said. "It wasn't cold that day at all and I was surprised that it was snowing, but I'm glad it did, because I love snow." — Photo by Nicole Donnert



by Andi Rice

social for seniors

Fraternity members visit retirement community

RESIDENTS OF Meadowlark Hills Retirement Community said it was like a breath of fresh air.

On Nov. 7, members of Kappa Sigma organized an ice cream social to spend time with the residents.

“We feel it is important as a house to give back to the community and to do things to benefit others,” Derek Boss, president and senior in mass communication, said. “Especially nowadays, since (community service) takes a back seat in the majority of young people’s priorities.”

The residents chose from strawberry, vanilla or chocolate ice cream and spent time talking to clients.

“It’s so good to see young faces without wrinkles when you see old faces all the time,” Mary Toy, resident, said. “We talk about everything, from news to our families. I had a son who was in Kappa Sigma many years ago. They are so friendly and you get to visit with them.”

One member played the piano for entertainment.

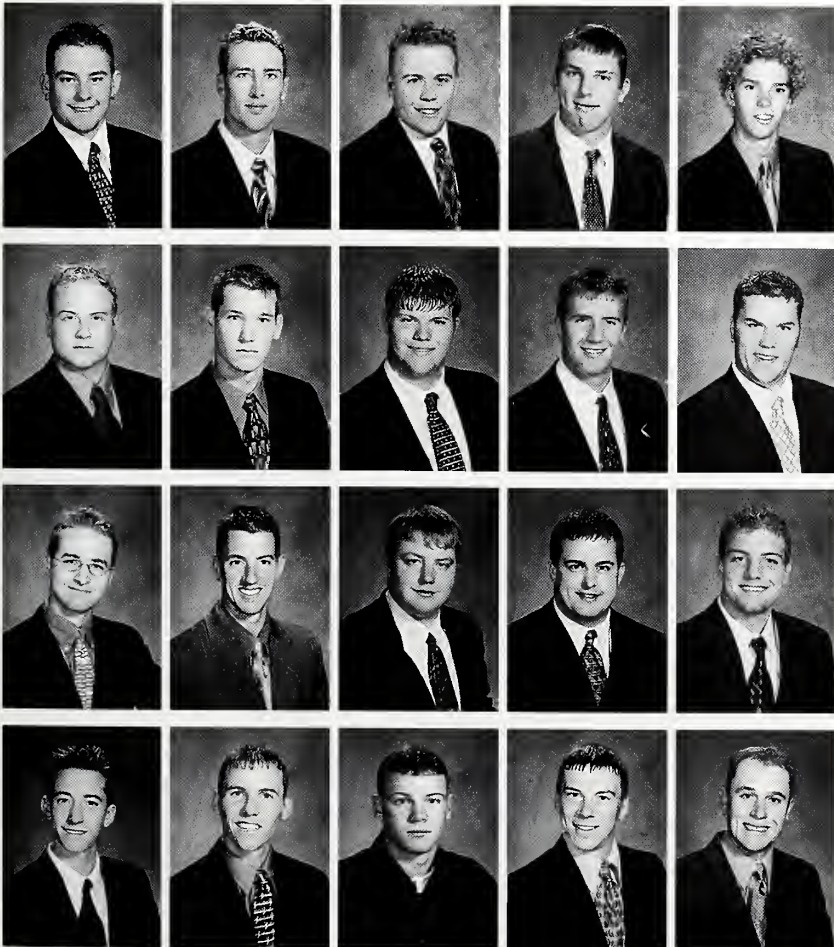
“It was something I could do to highlight their day,” Wes Wooldridge, junior in construction science and management, said. “They were really thankful. They are all kind and like to have a little bit of youth put back in them.”

For many residents, the visit from the Kappa Sigs brought back memories.

“A lot of the residents went to K-State or had something to do with the university,” Molly Callahan, social worker in health care at Meadowlark, said. “When the guys come, I think it brings back good memories. They both benefit from it.”

Since spring 2002, Kappa Sigs organized seven activities for the residents including bingo, dancing and other socials.

“The guys love it,” Thomas McMullen, junior in business administration, said. “It’s just like having your grandparents in Manhattan.”



Jeff Atherly.....Carbondale, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Jace BaileyScott City, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • JU
Derek BossWichita
Mass Communication • SR
Clinton BosseOnaga, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
Grant Brownback.....Lyndon, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR

William BurtonUlysses, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Michael DameronPaola, Kan.
Engineering • SO
Mark Debacker.....Maple Hill, Kan.
Sociology • FR
Dustin Denton.....Topeka
Life Sciences • JU
Ryan DukeKansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

William English.....Shawnee Mission, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Justin FranklinOlathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Andrew Glazier.....Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Travis HawkinsonFrankfort, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
Chase HoppockDerby, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR

Justin HombakerTopeka
Fine Arts • SO
Brad M. KramerMcPherson, Kan.
General Agriculture • FR
Brian KramerMcPherson, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Ryan McAfeeKansas City, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Derrick MillerLeawood, Kan.
Management • SR

kappa sigma

Daniel Milligan..... Manhattan
Horticulture • FR
Christopher Moore Manhattan
Psychology • SO
Todd Noelle Greenleaf, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Justin Petry..... Centralia, Kan.
Biology • SO
Michael Rettig..... Manhattan
Business Administration • FR



Franklin Salb..... Lawrence
Finance • SR
Cory Smith..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Matt G. Smith Derby, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR
Kenton Stumps..... Derby, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Shawn Tilley..... Frankfort, Kan.
Biology • FR



Thomas J. Vera II..... Wamego
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Brian Wall..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Paul Ward Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Brian Weir Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Cameron Willcott..... Linwood, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



Wes Wooldridge..... Ulysses, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU

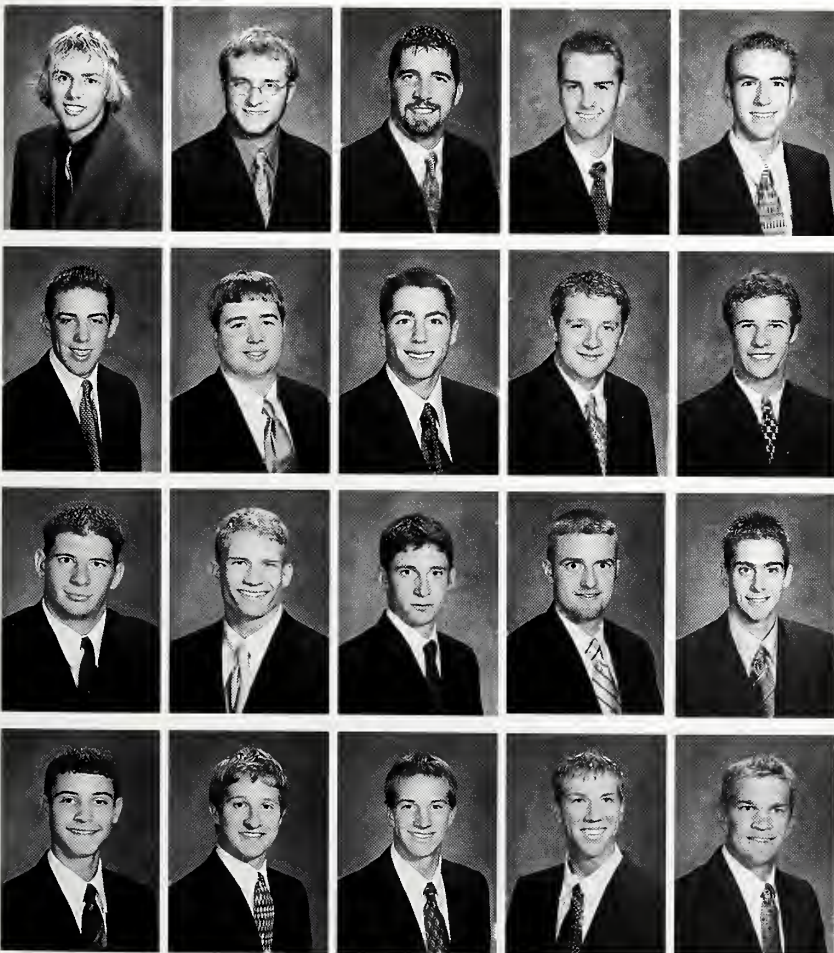


DURING their ice cream social Nov. 7, with the residents of Meadow Lark Hills Retirement Community, Derek Boss, senior in mass communication, and Todd Noelle, sophomore in political science, talk with Alberta Anthony. Anthony said the Kappa Sigmas were always fun to talk to. "It's encouraging to see the smile on their faces when you walk in the room," Boss said. "You can really sense how much they appreciate the time you take to visit them."
— Photo by Lindsey Bauman





AT PURPLE POWER PLAY ON POYNTZ, Zach Baker, sophomore in business administration, and Will Buchanan, junior in mechanical engineering, both members of Lambda Chi Alpha, are jerked backward after placing bean bags. The men ran out on the inflatable runway and placed the bean bags before being pulled back by bungee cords attached to their waists. — Photo by Drew Rose



- Gabriel Abbott York, Neb.
English • JU
- Ouente Allen Kismet, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Jared Ayers Mulvane, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Alex Ball Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Matthew Balsman Jackson, Mo.
Environmental Design • FR

- Matthew Bartlett Salina, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
- Wesley Blake Salina, Kan.
Finance • JU
- William Buchanan Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Casey Colbern Ottawa, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Shane Collins Hutchinson, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

- Clay Crane Great Bend, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Tyler Cunningham Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Scott Davis Overland Park, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Brent Dringenberg Parsons, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
- Ryan Eshelman Topeka
Kinesiology • SO

- Kyle Fetters Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Justin Hammond Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Scott Hass Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Jason Heine Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Devin Henderson Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR

Melon bust

by Andi Rice and Jacob Walker

Philanthropy project provides enjoyment, camaraderie for participants, raises funds for Breadbasket

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA was more than an organization and a place to live. For the 65 members it provided a home and family.

“We do a lot as a house,” Zach Baker, sophomore in business administration, said. “We support each other in a lot of things.”

Through philanthropy projects, the brothers spent time helping others. One event, the Watermelon Bust, gave a lasting impression because of the fun and camaraderie it provided for participating members.

“It was a blast,” Brian Burley, sophomore in industrial engineering, said. “It was also a good time because we knew that we were helping people, and it was a great time to hang out with the guys in the house and get to know the new

members.”

The event raised money for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

“Since we live here and are part of the community, we feel we need to give something back,” William Buchanan, junior in mechanical engineering, said. “Plus, it’s a lot of fun.”

All the events — Twister, seed spitting, relays and an obstacle course — included juicy watermelons.

For the annual event, house members coached each sorority that participated.

Lambda Chis participated as team coaches.

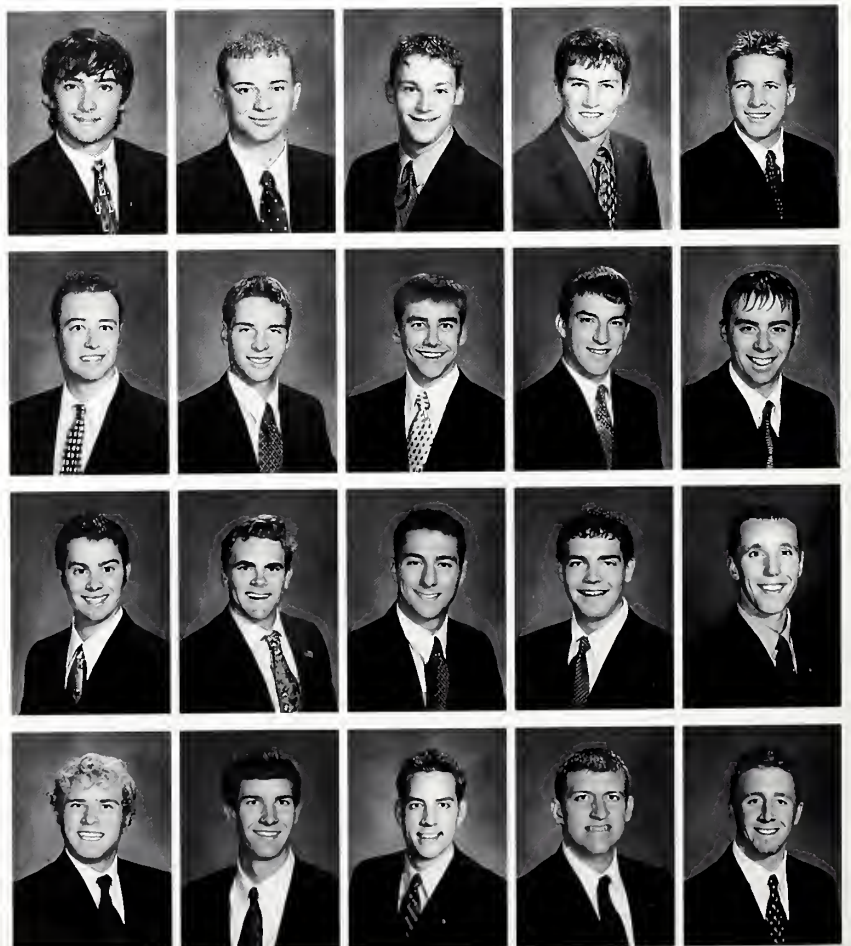
“We get to interact with the sororities,” Buchanan said. “Almost all the sororities participate, so it’s a good chance for us to get to know other people in the greek system and get to do fun things with watermelons.”

- Christopher Hirschmann Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Matthew Holloway Sublette, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
- Jay Holmbeck Wymore, Neb.
Agricultural Technology Management • JU
- Bryce Huschka Ottawa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Ryan Huschka Ottawa, Kan.
Finance • SR

- Eric Just Leoti, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
- Micah Kile Great Bend, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Jon Bret Knappenberger Topeka
Psychology • JU
- Bernie Kohman Salina, Kan.
Geology • SR
- Eric Leonardelli Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

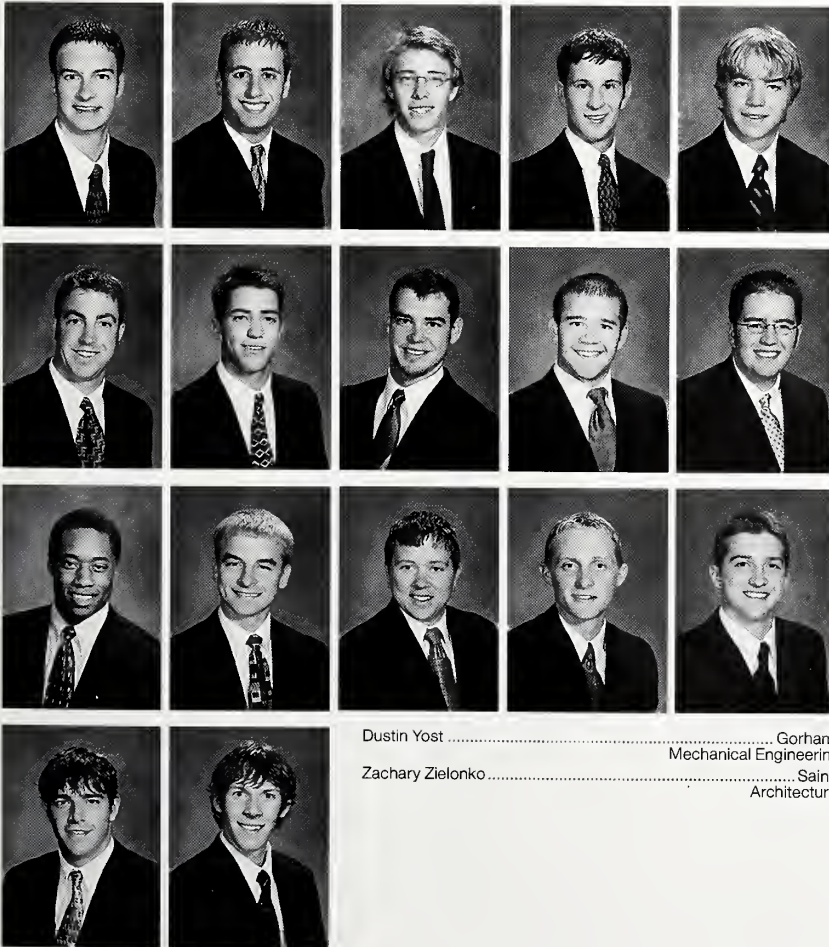
- Kirk Leonardelli Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Andrew Lyon Emporia, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • SR
- Drew Marlow Council Grove, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SO
- David McKinney Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO
- Joshua Mohr Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR

- Jeffrey Nelson Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Matthew Painter II Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Derrick Perbeck Ottawa, Kan.
Finance • JU
- Brandon Robinson Manhattan
Accounting • SR
- Chris Runquist Dodge City, Kan.
Finance • SR





CLINGING to a small rope, Samantha Musil, graduate student in public administration and program adviser for K-State After Hours, pulls herself across part of the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Members of the Army ROTC were on hand at the Nov. 22 After Hours to demonstrate and help participants with the activity. "We've also done bouncy boxing and sumo wrestling in the past," Musil said. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman



Ryan Schulz..... Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Matthew A. Schwartz.....Leawood, Kan.
Finance • SR
Patrick Shearer.....Salina, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Jesse Sieve.....Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Eric M. Smith.....Salina, Kan.
Engineering • FR

Chad Stewart..... Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Aaron Tabares..... Emporia, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
Cody Tubbs..... Topeka
Biology • SR
Theodore Urbanek..... Ellsworth, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jeffrey Wagner..... Baldwin City, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Jarret Wallace..... Midland, Mich.
Open-Option • SO
Andrew Watkins..... Kingman, Kan.
Finance • SR
Joel Whitworth..... Columbia, Mo.
Business Administration • SO
Adam Wiederholt..... Hartford, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Beau Wysong.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Dustin Yost..... Gorham, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Zachary Zielonko..... Saint Louis
Architecture • SO

By [Name]

focus on fitness

Women organize exercise program for group involvement

IN AN EFFORT to promote fitness and socialization, Delta Sigma Theta created the Delta-cise program.

The week-long event invited students to programs at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"Delta-cise is not just for women or our organization," Kelly Williams, president and senior in psychology, said. "It is open to anyone on campus."

The sorority focused on five points of public service — one was health.

Sept. 23-27, Delta Sigma Theta organized group activities for weight-loss.

To promote the event, fliers were handed out at the K-State Student Union and information passed by word-of-mouth through Black Student Union members.

The week began with individual assessments at the Wellness Center, where each participant scheduled a unique fitness plan tailored to their expectations.

"I enjoyed going to the Wellness Center," Krista Freeman, sophomore in apparel marketing and design, said. "It's a good way to figure out your own weaknesses and what you need to work on."

Tuesday and Wednesday the group participated in the Kickboxing Combo and Step Aerobics classes, respectively.

Though Delta Sigma Theta originally planned to offer

private classes, the single-digit participation was not adequate enough to hold reserved sessions, Williams said.

Continuing group activities Thursday and Friday, participants focused on individual programs.

Pairs socialized while jogging on the indoor track or using the aerobic-fitness machines while following their pre-determined workout schedule.

"Having people work out with you helps," Freeman said. "When you're doing strenuous things, talking takes your mind off how tired you are."

Morgan Fisher, senior in management, said the peer support encouraged her to continue exercising.

"Delta-cise definitely helped me realize exercise really is a daily routine," she said.

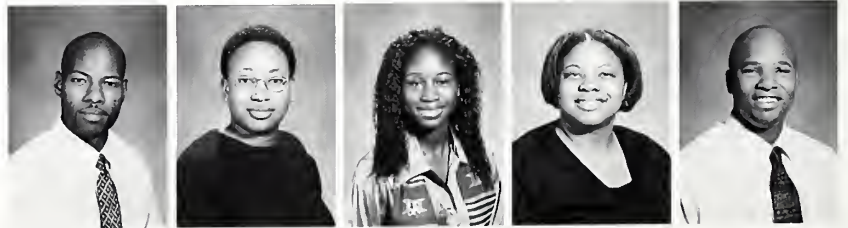
Because a second focus of public service was international awareness and involvement, the fitness week was planned in conjunction with the Race for Humanity, Sept. 28.

Although the first Delta-cise turnout was lower than expected, Williams said many of the participants continued to work out together and the sorority hoped to offer the program once each semester.

"Losing weight is a life-changing event," Williams said. "A lot of us wait until spring break or New Year's to try and lose weight. We tried to challenge people to start sooner."

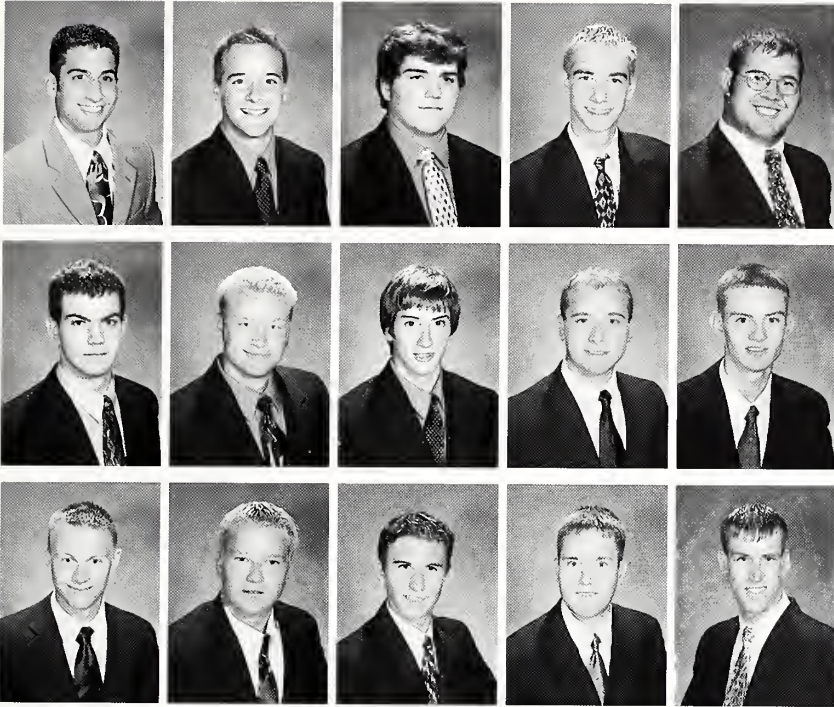
alpha kappa alpha • alpha phi alpha • delta sigma theta • phi beta sigma • sigma gamma rho

Joseph Allen Wichita
Computer Engineering • SR
 Katrina Alexander Topeka
Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Shaquanta Jones Manhattan
Pre-Physical Therapy • SR
 Georgett Johnson Leavenworth, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Edward King Manhattan
Sociology • SR



Jennifer Lashley Junction City
Secondary Education • GM
 Khadijah Nelson Dallas
Microbiology • GP
 Kelly Williams Kansas City, Kan.
Psychology • SR





Michael Arlesic Lenexa, Kan.
 Management Information Systems • JU
 Patrick Atchity..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Andrew Brancato..... Leawood, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Patrick Burns..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Civil Engineering • FR
 Joshua Chabon Olathe, Kan.
 Horticulture • SO
 Christopher Elliott..... Clay Center, Kan.
 Physics • SO
 Aubrey Freeman..... Topeka
 Psychology • JU
 Dustin Hall Wichita
 Open-Option • FR
 John Huff Lenexa, Kan.
 Marketing • SR
 Nicholas Hunter..... Lenexa, Kan.
 Sociology • JU
 Kyle Jones Topeka
 Business Administration • SO
 Jared Kenney..... Manhattan
 Open-Option • FR
 Kevan Lair..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Lee Lashbrook..... Bonner Springs, Kan.
 Sociology • FR
 Nathaniel McClure..... Wichita
 Horticulture • FR

Field day by Jennifer Newberry

Fraternity members organize an afternoon of fun and games for local children in the Boys & Girls Clubs of America

REFLECTING their commitment to and enjoyment of community service, and working with children, Phi Delta Theta men organized a field day for children from the Boys & Girls Club of America, Oct. 10.

Men set up a basketball free throw, flying-disc toss, three-legged race, long jump, football and a water-balloon toss.

The winners of the basketball, flying-disc and football games received the contests' respective playing equipment as prizes.

"I never saw a kid who wasn't happy," Nicholas Hunter, junior in sociology, said. "I don't think they expected it."

House members divided into teams of two or three to oversee the events. All the men enjoyed working the events, William Tate, philanthropy chair and senior in political

science, said.

"We're all for community service events," Michael Arlesic, president and junior in management information systems, said. "No one has a problem helping out with kids."

The event was valuable to the children as well, because it provided good examples of college experiences.

"They benefited from having positive role models — especially college students," Tate said. "It's good for them to see people around them who are successful and going to college."

Hunter said the goal of the field day was simple: to go out and have a good time.

"You learn to give of yourself — to give to society," Tate said. "It's a good thing."



FLYING HIGH, Kurk Kudrna and Brandon Walker, both seniors in electrical engineering, portray superheroes — Superloop and Supernode — in the engineering open house April 8. “We wanted to do something fun to get people involved,” Nicholas Wasinger, skit creator and senior in electrical engineering, said. “I don’t know how I talked them (Kudrna and Walker) into it, but they did it.”
—Photo by Drew Rose

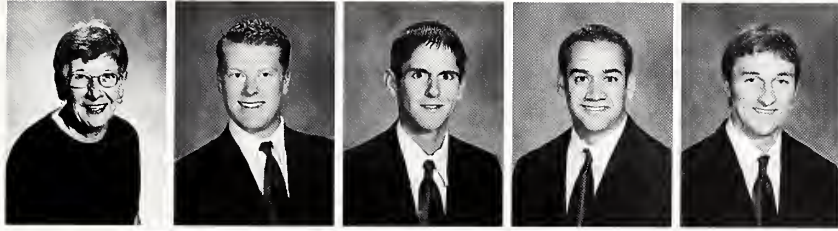
- Evan Meyers Shawnee, Kan.
Park Management and Conservation • SO
- Jason D. Miller Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- Travis Nelson Chanute, Kan.
Agricultural Technology Management • FR
- Benjamin Noyes Rose Hill, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Patrick Rohrer Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • SO

- Brian Shepard Coffeyville, Kan.
Political Science • SR
- Travis Shilling Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Daniel Shouse Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
- William Stanton Colorado Springs, Colo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Johnnie Taul Williamsburg, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR

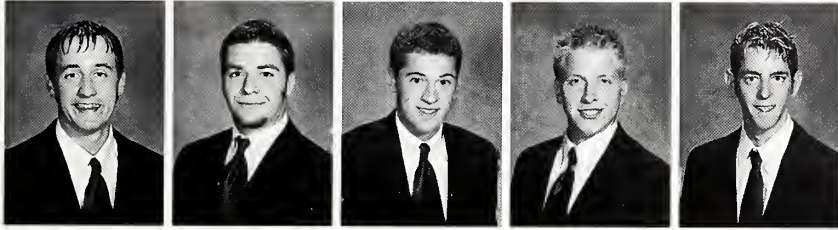
- Thomas Turner Basehor, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Michael Welch Lenexa, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- R. Gerard Wellemeyer Derby, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Andrew Wilson Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Kyle M. Wilson Overland Park, Kan.
Physics • JU



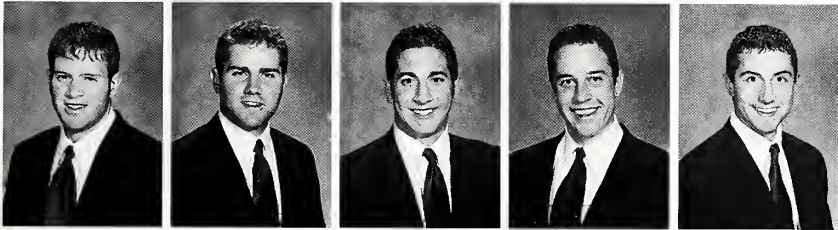
phi gamma delta



Margaret Pickett Manhattan
House Mother
Caleb Amyot Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Caleb Anderson Abilene, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Tom Anguiano Abilene, Kan.
Marketing • JU
Adam Baker Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences • JU



Frank Baker Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Brady Bannister Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Lafe Bauer Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Thomas Bauer Wichita
Construction Science and Management • SO
Jacob Bixby Salina, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO



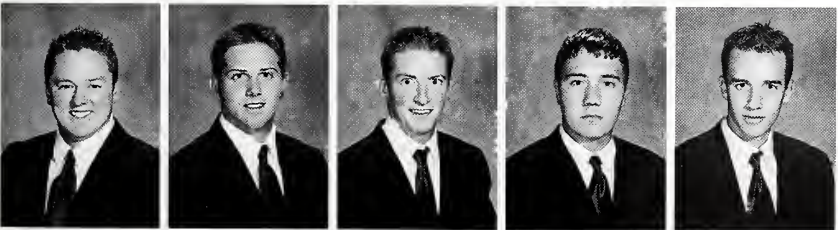
Scott Bodamer Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Scott Boren Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Michael Brocato Overland Park, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Joel Buckley Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
Scott Cigich Brookfield, Wis.
Family Studies and Human Services • JU



Adam Clayton Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Brett Coberly Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Travis Coberly Gove, Kan.
Agribusiness • SO
Aaron Cook Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Ryan Czir Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU



Ethan Dexter Topeka
Political Science • FR
Chris Duke Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Daniel Eakin IV Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Ryan Epstein Overland Park, Kan.
Management Information Systems • JU
Michael Gonzalez Wichita
Interior Design • SO



Clinton Graber Kingman, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Scott Grier Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
Jared Gudenkauf Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR
Travis Gullede Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ryan Hawks Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Michael Hensler Leawood, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Jonathan Houston Wichita
Business Administration • JU
Bryan Howel Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Jason Ingram Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Christopher Jackson Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR



Brett James Dighton, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Tyler Jones Garden City, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Jed Killough Ottawa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jonathan Kopek Leawood, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Dustin Kruse Salina, Kan.
Microbiology • JU

by Nabil Shabeen

Kruse control

Junior sets model example for house, joins health-related clubs to advance career in medicine

At school he was a self-proclaimed geek. He participated in extracurricular activities and stepped into leadership roles when needed.

Phi Gamma Delta's Dustin Kruse, junior in microbiology, always put people first, Kurt Niebuhr, house president and senior in industrial engineering, said.

"The one thing I have noticed about Dustin is that hardly anyone knows he is involved in all these things," Niebuhr said. "This shows me that he is not doing it for the recognition, but he genuinely likes helping others.

"Even as a sophomore, he is a great role model for our house and the greek community as a whole."

Kruse was primarily involved with the American Red Cross Club and was selected to the Red Cross Disaster Action Team. Duties included responding to single-family fires and helping counsel victims of tragedy.

"I just like stuff like that — helping people," Kruse said. "I'm a pre-med major, but seeing these situations with families traumatized by something, and helping them out, you learn how to deal with situations like that."

With a cellular phone to contact the Riley County Fire Department and pager from the Riley County Police

Department, Kruse spent most days on call from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.

"Knowing you have the ability to help other people seems to pull people into the Red Cross," Abigail Maze, club president and senior in biology, said. "A motivated person like Dustin makes a difference knowing the knowledge he has could help other people."

With 17 credit hours during the fall semester in addition to his extracurricular activities, Kruse studied microbiology and planned to attend medical school.

"I like microbiology better than plain biology because I like seeing things at the beginning levels," Kruse said. "It just amazes me how all that works out and just how a sub-organism, like bacteria, does all that stuff. I'm kind of geeky that way."

Although the number of hours spent on activities slowed him down at times, it was the lack of extra time that kept him going, Kruse said.

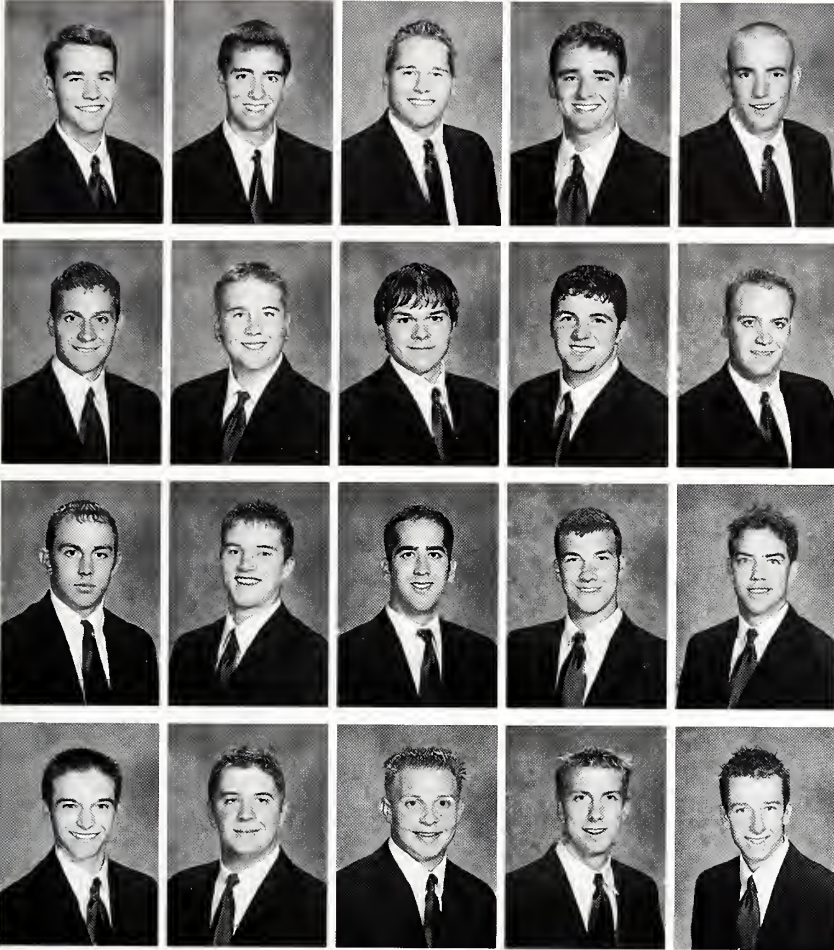
"I don't like having a bunch of free time," he said. "I don't like just sitting there. I think if you're on the go and you have stuff to do, it's just gonna keep you motivated across the board."

- Andrew Kwapnioski North Olatte, Neb.
Horticulture • SO
- Matthew Lewis Middletown, Md.
Marketing • SR
- Jason Lilly Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Jeffrey Markey Overland Park, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- David Marty Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

- Paul Marusak Overland Park, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • FR
- Brett Meredith Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
- Neil Meredith Olathe, Kan.
Civil Engineering • JU
- Joshua Nesbit Valley Center, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
- Kurt Niebuhr Olathe, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR



phi gamma delta



- Kyle O'Connor Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Blake Olney..... Wichita
Open-Option • FR
- Matthew Ptacek Malakoff, Texas
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Jonathan Schlatter Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • JU
- Jeffrey Scott Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
- Nicholas Seglie..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
- Lukas Sorensen..... Kearney, Neb.
Electrical Engineering • FR
- Joshua Stacey..... McPherson, Kan.
Sociology • FR
- Anthony Stecher..... Atchison, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Trevor Stiles Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Brian Sturges..... Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
- Lukas Sundahl..... Great Bend, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Matthew Suozzo..... Lansing, Kan.
Information Systems • SR
- Adam Teefey..... Shawnee, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR
- Austin Thayer..... Abilene, Kan.
Finance • JU
- Jonathan Uhart..... Lansing, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Eric Vossman..... Lake Quivira, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
- Matthew K. Weber..... Kansas City, Mo.
Construction Science and Management • FR
- S. Casey Willman..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Kevin York..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



JAMMING TO Three Rivers Kennedy at Silverado's on Nov. 10, the crowd cheers for the band. "We'll have three to four bands perform one month and the next month we might have nothing," Jeff Hawkinson, manager of Silverado's, said. "It just depends." — Photo by Matt Elliott

by Ashley Peterson

weekend getaway

Semi-annual retreat strengthens fraternity focus

BONDING, goal setting and fun filled Phi Kappa Theta's retreat the first weekend in December.

The twice-yearly event, Quo Vadis, aimed at finding the fraternity's strengths and weaknesses.

"It is the only time every guy spends time together," Paul Restivo, junior in secondary education, said. "We come up with a plan of attack for the year, a goal list and then try to meet all our goals."

The retreat, at a member's home in Concord, Kan., was an opportunity for members to reflect on the year's good and bad moments and get a breath of fresh air.

"It gets us out of the house," Restivo said, "away from Manhattan and cell phones."

Isolation allowed Phi Kaps to focus things about the house, Jonathan Kasper, sophomore in history, said.

"The retreat is definitely positive," Kasper said. "You gain a sense of direction and a positive outlook on things."

Members split into smaller groups to discuss recruitment, socials and scholarships.

"It wasn't just a sit down and talk," Alexander Rossow, senior in history, said. "We also played games."

Along with fun and games, the men focused on issues such as house unity.

"This year there was more commitment and more pride than I've seen in the past three years since I've been in the house," Restivo said.

After arriving home Saturday evening, Restivo said there was a positive feeling between everyone.

"The guys were really pumped up at the house," he said. "They liked the way things are going now."

Rae Orgeron Lafayette, La.
House Mother
Gabriel Brady Roswell, N.M.
Computer Science • SO
Jeremiah Connell Harper, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Mathew Elliott Hiawatha, Kan.
Agricultural Communication and Journalism • FR
Clinton Franey Concordia, Kan.
Interior Architecture • JU

Andy Fund Wamego
Electrical Engineering • SO
James A. Harris Centralia, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Dominic Inzerillo Lawrence
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Benjamin Johnston Wichita
Biology • FR
Jonathan Kasper Prairie Village, Kan.
History • SO

Michael Kohake Seneca, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Andrew Kowal Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SO
Nic Lawrence Olathe, Kan.
Modern Languages • JU
John McCarty Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Darran McEuen Topeka
Electrical Engineering • FR

Robert McGee Lincolnville, Kan.
Theater • SO
Nathan Mull Salina, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Thomas A. Murphy Seneca, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Chris Pachta Linn, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
Miguel M. Perez Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR



phi kappa theta



Paul Restivo..... Independence, Mo.
Secondary Education • JU
Alexander Rossow Olathe, Kan.
History • SR
William Schmitt..... Wichita
Pre-Psychology • SO
Lucas Seiler Ellsworth, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Charles Steimel Concordia, Kan.
Political Science • SO



James Welch Topeka
Civil Engineering • FR



THREE-YEAR AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR, Josie Hansen, graduate student in kinesiology, teaches a class at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Rec Complex offered numerous classes for students who tried to stay in shape. "I really like teaching," Hansen said. "It is a good workout and it is very fun." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

pi beta phi

Sarah Abel..... Dodge City, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Laura Adams Omaha, Neb.
Marketing • JU
Sara Bahner..... Manhattan
Elementary Education • FR
Emily Bell Prairie Village, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Kristi Butters..... Winfield, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



Christin Campbell Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Piper Childs Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Jessica Colson Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • JU
Melissa Conrad..... Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Katherine Copeland..... Broken Arrow, Okla.
Mass Communication • JU



Ashley Coulter Pittsburg, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Jamie Craft Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Kristin Crum..... Liberty, Mo.
Psychology • SR
Ashley Davis Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jennifer Rae Davis..... Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR



Andrea Dean..... Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Reilly Dodd Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Amy Donnelly..... Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Lisa Donnelly Manhattan
Accounting • SR
Kristin Doyle Topeka
Pre-Dentistry • SR



Caroline Duncan..... Gainesville, Fla.
Open-Option • FR
Meredith Duncan..... Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Heather Edmundson Colby, Kan.
Finance • SR
Erin Edwards Derby, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kelly Ellsworth Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



Sara Evans..... Olathe, Kan.
Family and Consumer Education • SR
Laura Fath..... Kingman, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Kelly Faulconer Lawrence
Fine Arts • SO
Tiffany Fisher Wichita
Engineering • SR
Catherine Flinchbaugh Manhattan
History • SO



Amy Folkerts..... Victoria, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Emily Forsse Wichita
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
Lindsey Fuller..... Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
Jill Funston..... Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Lauren Glasco Wichita
Mass Communication • SR



Wendy Gorman Fort Scott, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Sara Griswold Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Design • FR
Katherine Hardin..... Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU
Esther Hawkins..... Garden City, Kan.
Biology • JU
Elizabeth Hayes Gardner, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Ali forever by Lindsay Porter

College football team, Royals, KU fraternity help sorority remember member, create foundation

PI BETA PHI member Alexandra Kemp was killed June 18 while working at a swimming pool in Leawood, Kan. Her sorority sisters created the Ali Kemp Education Foundation in her memory to educate women about violence and rape.

Teaming up with the Kansas City Royals, K-State Wildcats and University of Kansas Jayhawks, Pi Phis raised \$2,000 for an in-house scholarship and continuing safety education.

During the summer, the Royals participated in the Pi Phi car wash in Leawood by giving autographs and signing "Rally for Ali" T-shirts.

"We let them know what was going on and they were more than willing to help us," said Lindsay Courtney, sophomore in human ecology and Kemp's close friend.

In November, Run to Remember Ali combined the efforts of Pi Phi and KU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the fraternity of Kemp's boyfriend, Phil Howes.

Pi Phis started the run in Manhattan with a football signed by members of the Wildcat football team. The women drove the football to Lawrence where KU Sig Eps joined them with a football signed by the Jayhawk football team.

Pi Phi and Sig Ep members solicited pledges from businesses and neighbors for the distance traveled.

The two team footballs were added to two signed by members of both houses and presented to the Kemp family during the K-State versus KU football game, Nov. 2.

"There have been many fund-raisers and events for Ali," Breanne Paul, president and senior in nutritional sciences, said. "This touched us more by far."

At the start of the fall semester, Pi Phis performed a candle lighting dedicated to Kemp.

"We're just trying to remember Ali — her life and spirit," Paul said. "We want other people to know who she was."

Nov. 17, Pi Phis organized a mandatory self-defense workshop to educate about self-protection, Paul said.

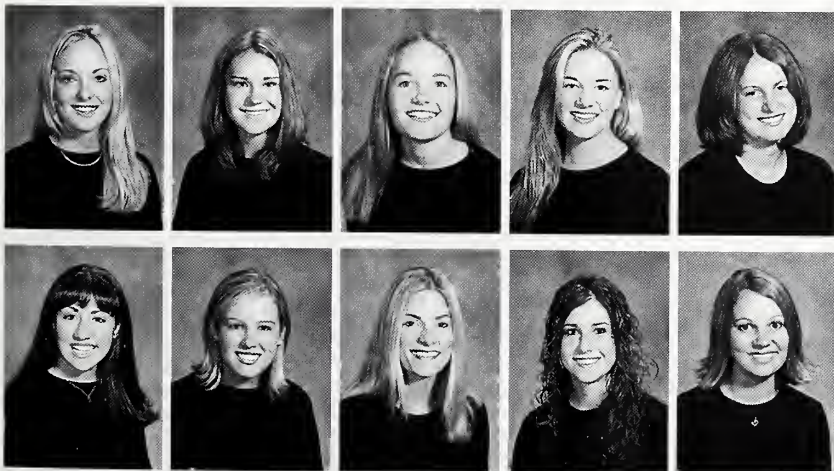
Tara Hull, volunteer at the Women's Crisis Center, presented the workshop.

"She told us ways to live our normal lives without putting ourselves at risk," Allyson Wray, junior in interior architecture, said. "We had a lot of people scared. Everyone was able to take something tangible — new ideas, techniques, ways to keep safe."

Wray said the handouts and information given in the workshop empowered Pi Phis to believe in each other and protect themselves emotionally and physically.

Pi Phis raised awareness and funds for the foundation through donations, concerts and "Ali Forever" T-shirts.

"Ali was my best friend," Courtney said. "My life has changed forever, but I've also realized how many other great friends I have. We are doing everything we can to keep her memory alive."



Andrea Hendrix Olathe, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Michelle Hinemeyer Shawnee, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Kathleen Hoffman Overland Park, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Kelly Jeppesen Howey In Hills, Fla.
Business Administration • FR
Andrea Johnson Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO

Laura Jordan Overland Park, Kan.
Fine Arts • FR
Amy Jubela Andover, Kan.
Mathematics • SO
Carody Kephart Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
Carrie Kersten Kiowa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jacy Kile Madison, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

pi beta phi

Hillary Koser Wichita
Interior Architecture • SO
Katherine Kroeger Shawnee, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Tiffany Lyman Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Kelly Lyons Sabetha, Kan.
Sociology • JU
Shannon Marshall Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR



Jessica McCune Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Carolyn McMannama Omaha, Neb.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • SR
Katie McManness Lawrence
Modern Languages • SO
Chelsee Merrill Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Kate Miller Leawood, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR



Marli Miller Overland Park, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Molly C. Miller Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
Kelly B. Moore Overland Park, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SO
Jordan Muehlbach Leawood, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Monica Mukai Manhattan
Marketing • JU



Jennifer Munzer Topeka
Marketing and International Business • SR
Andrea Murray Tecumseh, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Megan Murry El Dorado, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Kathleen O'Brien Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Heather O'Connor Houston
Open-Option • SO



Karen O'Donnell Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • JU
Marta Ott Manhattan
Open-Option • FR
Breanne Paul Olathe, Kan.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
Leslie Perrin Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR
Jennifer Peters Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



HELPING RAISE MONEY for the Ali Kemp Pi Beta Phi Scholarship fund, Pi Phi member Jenny Brawner, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, washes a car Sept. 13. "(Ali) was a dear, dear friend of ours," Brawner said. "Having her memory live on makes it seem like she's still with us. Doing things like this keeps her memory alive." In addition to fund raising, the sorority spread awareness about Kemp's homicide and the identity of her suspected killer. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman



pi beta phi



- Kimberly Peters Lenexa, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Leslie Peterson Salina, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Rebecca Rogers Arkansas City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Laura Ryan Prairie Village, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
- Lea Schmidt Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
-
- Christianna Schwensen Clay Center, Kan.
Social Work • SR
- Lindsey Seidel Winfield, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Sarah E. Smith Lawrence
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Sandra Springer Leawood, Kan.
Social Work • JU
- Deanna Stanley Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
-
- Kristina Stanley Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU
- Shannon Starkey Wellington, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
- Jill Steinheider Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Kristen Summerson Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Kerri Swafford Topeka
Pre-Health • FR
-
- Kristin Swafford Topeka
Accounting • JU
- Jennifer Sweetman Emporia, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Jessica Sylvester Ottawa, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • SR
- Kathryn Sylvester Ottawa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Alexa Teichgraber Eureka, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
-
- Carolyn Thedinga Deforest, Wis.
Business Administration • SO
- Jessica Theel Emporia, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Rori Thompson Bentonville, Ark.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Elizabeth Thorson Horton, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Jamie Thurman Great Bend, Kan.
Biology • SR
-
- Sara Tillett Smith Center, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
- Tara Townsley Lenexa, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Phuong Tran Garden City, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
- Reesa Unruh Oakley, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Trisha Wagner Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
-
- Callie Weddle Topeka
Pre-Health • FR
- Stacia Williams Florence, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Marie Wilson Manhattan
Kinesiology • SO
- Joclyn Winter Medicine Lodge, Kan.
Management • SR
- Stephanie Witsman Wichita
Secondary Education • JU
-
- Ashley Worrell Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
- Allyson Wray Wichita
Interior Architecture • SR
- Sarah Wyr Liberal, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • JU
- Lindsey Youngs Stilwell, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Brandi Yoxall Phillipsburg, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR

by J. Travis Pickett

strong ties

Members maintain activities, relationships without communal house

JAN. 17, 2001 the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 2021 College View Road, was damaged by a space heater fire.

During the 2001- 2002 school year, the men rented the Sigma Sigma Sigma house at 1545 Denison Ave.

Fall 2002 and spring 2003 Pikes were houseless. Members rented apartments and pledges lived in the residence halls.

Because the chapter house was still damaged from the fire and Pikes wanted to put more money toward renovation, so members went without a house, Matthew Wertzberger, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said.

"We had been planning on a renovation for a long time," Chris Graham, president and junior in accounting, said. "The fire was the event that made us realize that the time for the renovation was now."

The total renovation included new fire exits, room alterations and changes to the exterior of the building. Graham said much of the \$750,000 needed came from alumni.

"We have some great alumni who have really come through in assuring that the Pikes will remain a fixture on the Kansas State campus," he said. "(But) the undergraduates have played a huge role in the renovation. Some of us have written out

pledges to donate money when we are out on our own."

Phase one of the renovation started January 2003 and was scheduled to end in August. Graham said the men planned to move back in at that time.

Despite functioning without a central meeting and living unit, Pikes stayed involved, Wertzberger said.

"We have worked together to remain close," Graham said. "It's really hard living all over Manhattan."

To maintain group involvement and activities, Graham said the men increased their social programming.

"The actives are good at making everyone feel involved," Ryan McKenny, pledge and freshman in business administration, said. "Chris (Graham) is always offering us to come over (to his apartment) whenever we want."

Besides raising money for renovations and maintaining active memberships, Pikes had a big hand in cleaning up the house to prepare for construction, McKenny said.

"I think Pikes here have shown that they really care about the brotherhood offered by the fraternity," Graham said. "They want to see that brotherhood carry on for generations to come."

- Jared Ballard Lincoln, Neb.
Business Administration • SO
- Douglas Biggs Wichita
History • SR
- Eric Blattner Atchison, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Daniel Bock Lenexa, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Spencer Christiansen Meriden, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

- Chad Cowan Leawood, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- W. Justin Cox Blue Springs, Mo.
Landscape Architecture • JU
- Brandon Damas Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • FR
- Lucas Davis Abilene, Kan.
Finance • JU
- Patrick Dodge Prairie Village, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

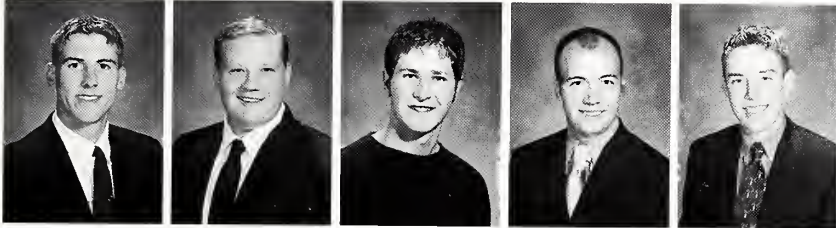
- Matt Donegan Louisburg, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Brandon Evans Rose Hill, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR
- Bret Ford Liberal, Kan.
Pre-Veterinary Medicine • SR
- Patrick Gallagher Liberal, Kan.
Information Systems • SR
- Jason Gordon Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



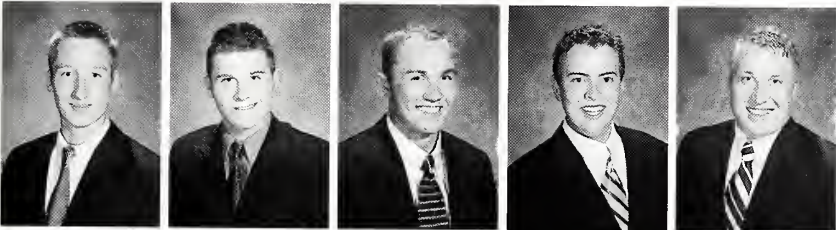
pi kappa alpha



Joseph Gorup..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Management • SR
 Steven Gorup Kansas City, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • FR
 Christopher L. Graham..... Wichita
 Accounting • JU
 Bradley Hanneman..... Wichita
 Accounting • SR
 Joseph Henderson..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Accounting • SR



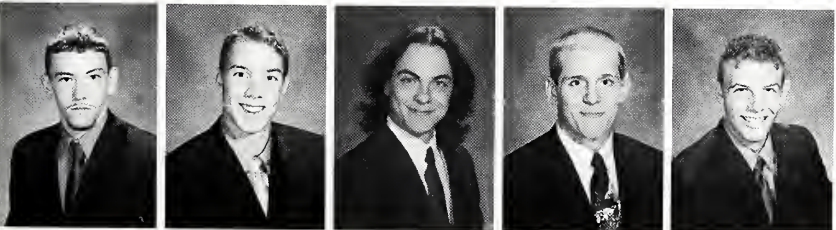
Chadwick Hines..... Olathe, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Steven Hipsher Kansas City, Kan.
 Open-Option • SO
 James C. Johnson..... Minneola, Kan.
 Political Science • SR
 D. Bruce Johnston..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • JU
 Adam Christopher Jones..... Salina, Kan.
 Architectural Engineering • SO



Todd Kolich..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Joel Mason Olathe, Kan.
 Open-Option • FR
 Timothy Mason..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Marketing • JU
 Ryan McKenny Olathe, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Samuel Meier..... Lenexa, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • JU



Jason M. Miller Manhattan
 Finance • SR
 Michael Nordin Augusta, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • SR
 Jonathan Rector..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Robert Reynolds Coffeyville, Kan.
 Management Information Systems • SR
 Tyler Riordan..... Abilene, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO



Eric Roche Kansas City, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
 Timothy P. Ryan..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • FR
 Nathaniel Sanchez..... Salina, Kan.
 Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
 Karl Singer Topeka
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Jordan Smith Lenexa, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR



Dustin Stevens..... Kansas City, Mo.
 Pre-Psychology • JU
 Christopher Thorendahl..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • FR
 Michael Trehey..... Kansas City, Kan.
 Construction Science and Management • JU
 Matthew Wertzberger Manhattan
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
 Tate Wyatt..... Abilene, Kan.
 Finance • SR



Russell Yocum..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Open-Option • JU

an Outreach Program

helping hand

Men assist children with disabilities through philanthropy

IN AN EFFORT to place more emphasis on their philanthropy, 12 members of Pi Kappa Phi adopted Push America, a national outreach program specific to Pi Kappa Phi chapters, which helps citizens with disabilities.

The mission of Push was three-fold: to raise awareness about children with disabilities, to raise money for handicapped-accessible facilities and to provide services for those with disabilities.

"They encourage us to get involved and raise money to help them fund wheelchair-accessible playgrounds," said Sean McGivern, chapter president and senior in political science. "They also encourage us help people with disabilities in our own community."

Members visited two Manhattan schools, Frank Bergman Elementary School and Lee School, to help children with homework and spend time with them.

"The guys really enjoy it," Keith Richards, Push chairman and junior in business administration, said. "Some are skeptical in the beginning because it's not easy to work with disabled kids sometimes. You have to interact with them in a different way, and sometimes that frightens people, but (the

kids) are just like anybody else."

Dee McKee, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 director of special services, made arrangements with the Pi Kaps.

"The principals they have been working with have been pleased so far," McKee said. "They always like volunteers."

McGivern said the children responded positively to the program.

"They're used to the paras and teachers," McGivern said. "It's nice for them to have a big kid helping out. We're on their side — they can relate to us a little better."

Once they worked with the children the first time, the members surpassed their initial qualms and enjoyed the experience. The children did too, Richards said.

"People with disabilities sometimes are treated like they don't have a lot of potential," McGivern said. "It's nice to hang out with them and try to be a positive influence on them."

McKee said she was pleased the men offered their time and hoped others gained an appreciation for volunteer work.

"There are still young men out there who care about those with special needs," McKee said. "It gladdens the heart when they are willing to do that in spite of their busy schedules."

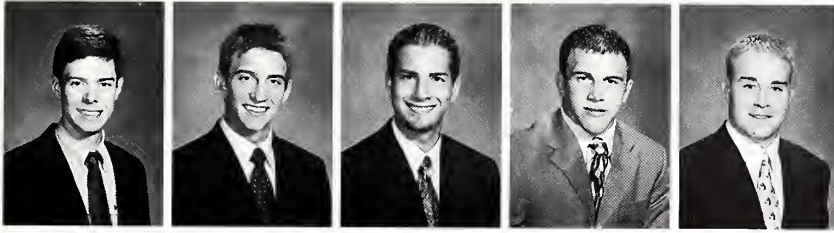
- Joshua M. Allen Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Dustin Barker Kansas City, Kan.
Finance • SR
- John Brandenburg Wamego
Business Administration • FR
- Andrew Brinker Shawnee, Kan.
Sociology • SO
- Dustin Browning Topeka
Sociology • SR

- T. Christian Burnham Coffeyville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • JU
- Clayton Conner Centralia, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Marc Doering Mulvane, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Chris Dyer Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
- Jonathan Eck Olathe, Kan.
Life Sciences • SO

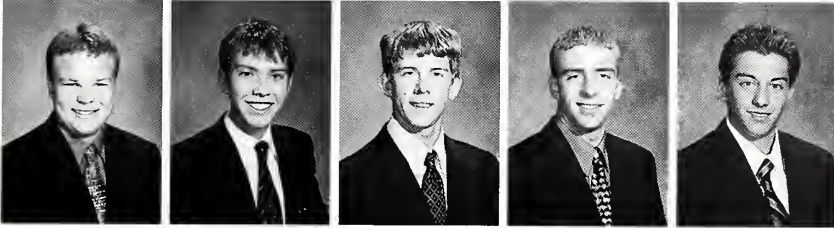
- Matthew Eck Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- Nicholas Ensign Cameron, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Kyle Fitzgerald Topeka
Landscape Architecture • JU
- Chris Froetschner Russell, Kan.
Management • SR
- Michael Holmes Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SR



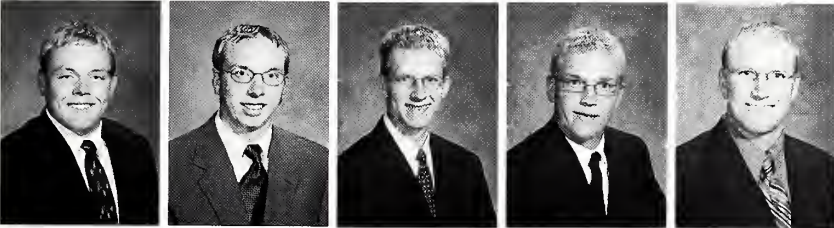
pi kappa phi



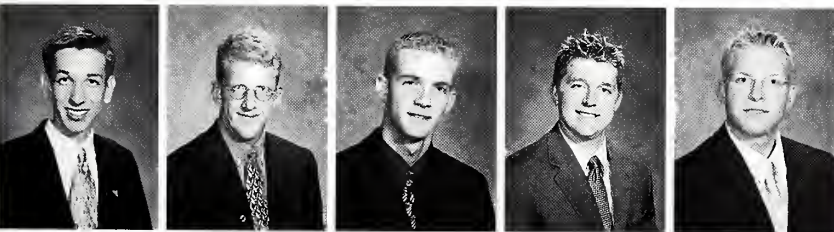
Thomas Hornbeck..... Overland Park, Kan.
History • JU
Kevin Jones..... Fairway, Kan.
Finance • JU
Michael Katz..... Olathe, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Brian Keeley..... Leavenworth, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • FR
Derek Kostal..... Odell, Neb.
Biology • FR



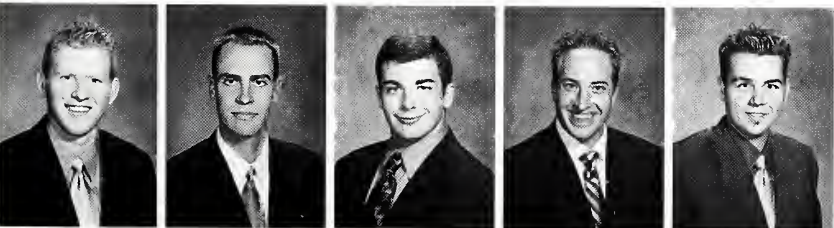
Spencer Krupp..... Lenexa, Kan.
Political Science • FR
Damian Lair..... Piqua, Kan.
Finance • JU
Darrel Maley..... Hill City, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Dustin Mariman..... Ogallah, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Dereck Martinez..... Berryton, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Sean McGivern..... Topeka
Political Science • SR
Patrick McMurtray..... Kansas City, Mo.
Political Science • FR
Bryan Meyer..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Andrew Miksch..... Wamego
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Garrick Reichert..... Dresden, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU



Thomas Roth Jr..... Manhattan
Accounting • JU
John Schalekamp..... Mission Hills, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Tobias Scheffler..... Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Adam Schwery..... Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Phil Schwery..... Overland Park, Kan.
Sociology • SR



Ashley Strube..... Powhattan, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
Patrick Thaete..... Shawnee, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
Tyler Wamsley..... Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • SO
Marc Wenger..... Powhattan, Kan.
Management Information Services • SR
Andrew Woody..... Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU



PACKING UP, Kevin Jones junior in finance, carries his bike to his car as he moves out of the Pi Kappa Phi house to study abroad in Italy. "I'm pretty sure he's going to keep in touch and send messages to the house," Andrew Woody, junior in animal sciences and industry, said, "but guys aren't like girls. They don't go, 'oh, my gosh, I can't wait to call you!'" — Photo by Kelly Glasscock

by Lindsay Porter

staying active

Active, alumni members unite to celebrate 90 years of brotherhood, observe differences around community

Founded Jan. 25, 1913, the K-State chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated 90 years during a March reunion.

The last reunion honored 75 years of existence.

The 2003 event brought more than 350 alumni and spouses to Manhattan for the celebration.

“We have a great deal of pride in our house,” Charlie Hostetler, 1960 SAE graduate, said. “The current chapter house was built in 1938 and was considered one of the most modern in the country.”

Steven Richardson, senior in marketing and international business, said many alumni had not been back to K-State since they graduated.

The March 7 weekend started with a buffet dinner.

“It’s kind of like a family reunion, but it’s guys you don’t know,” Richardson said. “They’re telling the same stories — like about tailgating — with a different twist, from a different time period.”

Saturday morning, alumni boarded buses for a tour of the university and Manhattan.

“A lot of people want to see the new alumni center, Bramlage and the football stadium,” Hostetler said. “There has been a lot of construction in the last 15 years.”

The evening banquet featured guests from national SAE — President Richard Hopple and CEO Tom Goodale.

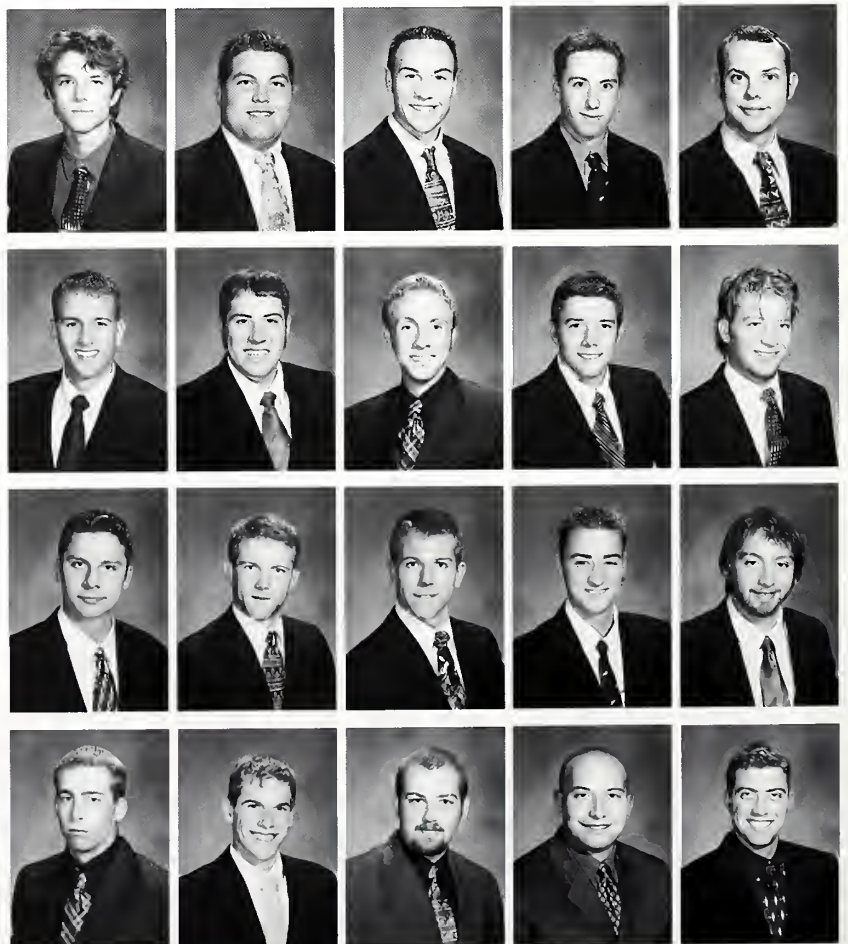
The reunion concluded with a breakfast March 9 — the date the national fraternity was founded in 1856.

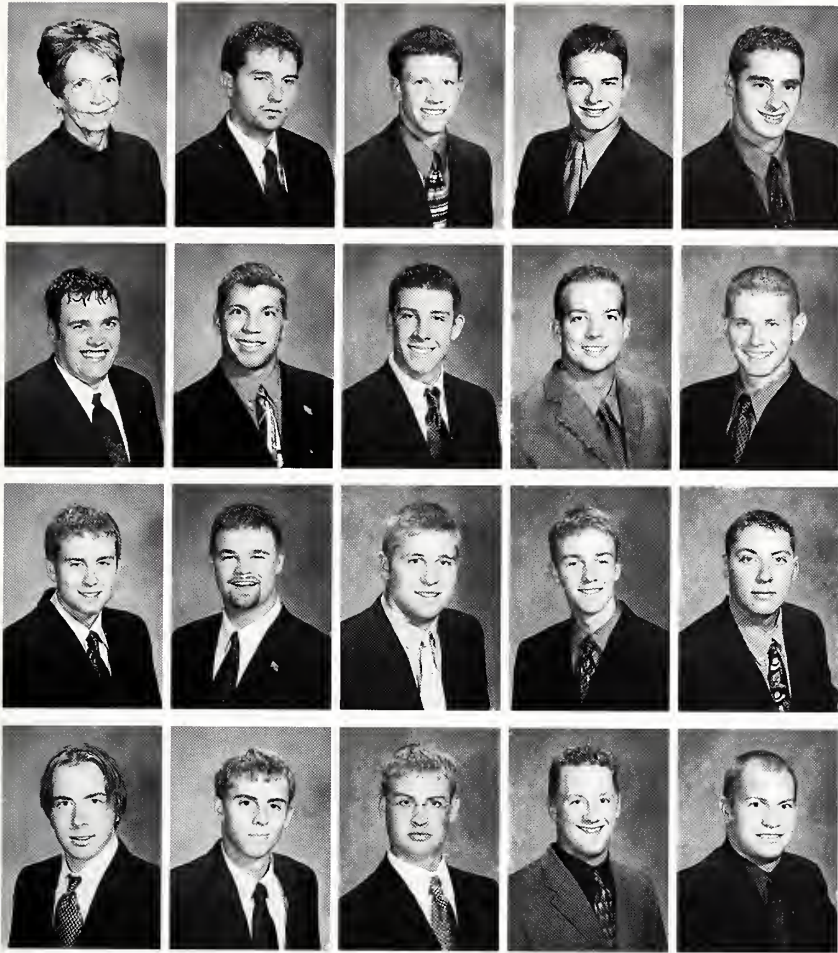
- William BarnhartOsage City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Zachary BeezleyGirard, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- Stewart DevoreAndover, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- David DoperalskiGolden, Colo.
Business Administration • SO
- Brandon GehrtTopeka
Engineering • SO

- Nathan HallHutchinson, Kan.
Biology • SO
- Justin HerronHesston, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • FR
- Ryan KlataskeManhattan
Anthropology • FR
- Vance LambManhattan
Milling Science and Management • SO
- Taylor LivingstonMahaska, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

- Chad MohwinkleTopeka
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
- Jacob MooneyOlathe, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Jess MooneyOlathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
- Jerry OhmesKansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
- Alex OttoManhattan
Psychology • JU

- Russell ParrickJunction City
Open-Option • FR
- David PaulLeawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • FR
- Nathan SelzerHesston, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SO
- Scott SimonPratt, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SR
- Shay StutsmanAspen, Colo.
Open-Option • FR





Dana Pierce Glen Elder, Kan.
House Mother

Nicholas Ahlerich Winfield, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • JU

R. Clark Burns II Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR

Joseph Drass Leawood, Kan.
Management • JU

Jared Eatinger Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SO

Daniel Elkins Omaha, Neb.
Construction Science and Management • FR

Matthew Fanshier Great Bend, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • JU

Creighton Gallagher Topeka
Pre-Health • FR

Mark Gipson Wichita
Industrial Engineering • JU

Christopher Heil Olathe, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR

Robert Heil Olathe, Kan.
Elementary Education • JU

Bradley Hodnefield Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

Straton Howard Topeka
Biology • SO

Brent Humphreys Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Clint Junghans Junction City
Business Administration • SO

Phillip Lafevre Topeka
Construction Science and Management • FR

Bryan Leinwetter Topeka
Chemical Engineering • FR

Daniel McFadden Warrensburg, Mo.
Horticulture • SO

Nicholas Moore Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Benjamin Neely Coffeyville, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR

by Jacob Walker

face off for charity

Fraternity men manage sorority event, coach competitors

DERBY DAYS Sigma Chi's annual fund-raising event, pitted 11 sororities in activities April 26 to May 4 to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

"We make most of the money through T-shirt sales," Alex Roberts, senior in biology, said. "We also get some from selling admission to the events and sponsorship from companies."

Sigs divided into groups of eight or nine to coach women competing in everything from lip synching to dance routines.

The project committee met with the sororities prior to Derby Days to discuss rules and event plans.

"We thought we might have a barbecue at Tuttle Creek on Friday," Matt Fanshier, sophomore in milling science and management, said.

Fanisher said a mechanical bull and radio station remote

broadcast increased community awareness.

Although the event was planned to be fun for everyone, the important part of the philanthropy was the charity it benefited, Mark Gipson, junior in industrial engineering, said.

"The Children's Miracle Network is set up to help underprivileged kids," Gipson said. "They help with medical care and presents for the kids."

The first day of the competition was reserved for a tour of the Children's Miracle Network in Topeka where participants saw the benefits provided by Derby Days.

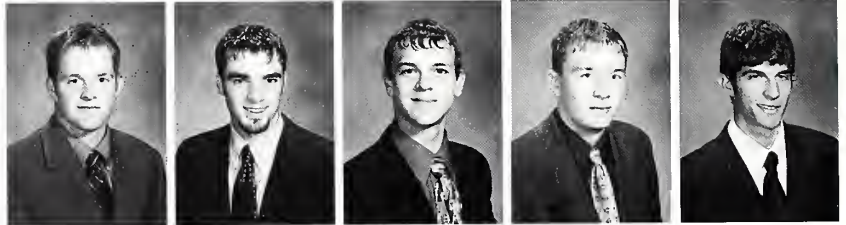
"On Monday, before we start all the contests, everyone takes a trip down to Topeka," Fanshier said. "We visit the hospital we are raising money for. That way everyone could see how all the money was spent."

sigma chi

David Plous..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Paul Ramlow..... Topeka
Electrical Engineering • SO
Jonathan Rankin..... Denton, Neb.
Construction Science and Management • SO
Samuel Rice Stilwell, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • FR
Derrick Rieke Lake Quivira, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR



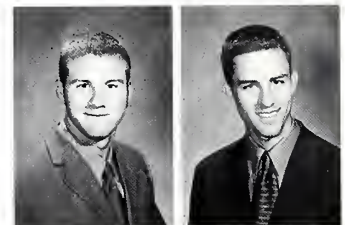
Spencer Roberts Manhattan
Horticulture • FR
Tanner Rutschman Dodge City, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
Adam Schultz Lenexa, Kan.
Engineering • FR
Kristopher Smith..... Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Engineering • JU
Nathan P. Smith..... Parsons, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Bradley Snell..... Topeka
Business Administration • SO
Nathan Sobba..... Wichita
Construction Science and Management • SR
Brian Stout..... Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture • FR
Michael Sukup..... Manhattan
Political Science • FR
Marc Szablewski Overland Park, Kan.
Horticulture • SO



Jacob Tully..... Wichita
Kinesiology • SO
Brett Wolfington..... Wichita
Computer Science • FR



SHOWING OFF wrestling moves, Esther Popp, sophomore in secondary education, pulls down Jessica Heier, senior in industrial engineering, during a Jell-O wrestling match at Haylapalooza, April 20. "Jessica and I kept apologizing because we didn't want to hurt each other," Popp said. Popp won the match by being the last person standing when the three-minute time limit expired. — Photo by Matt Stamey



by Matt Gorney

sisters unite

Competitiveness put aside when members from rival universities come together for education, bonding

Wildcat fans considered the University of Kansas an intrastate rival, but Sigma Kappa women saw members of the KU Sigma Kappa chapter as family.

“Our sorority is not only K-State,” Kimberly Lawson, senior in kinesiology, said, “it’s all Sigma Kappa nationwide.”

Christen Montgomery, junior in journalism and mass communications, agreed the sorority encompassed more than local members.

“No matter what school we go to, we’re all sisters,” Montgomery said. “It shows what a powerful thing it is to found an organization on these specific ideals.”

Founder’s Day, Nov. 9, brought together both chapters to celebrate the yearly event. The event encouraged members to learn more about their organization by sharing ideas between chapters.

“It is important because we forget that we’re a national organization,” Regan Rose, president and senior in architecture, said. “We share a lot of the same ideas. It’s good

to get to know each other.”

Rose said members were eager to meet their counterparts in Lawrence.

“Everybody has been open and receptive to meeting the girls,” she said. “It offers a chance to know each other and for the girls to meet each other and exchange ideas.”

In addition to the Founder’s Day celebration, new members traveled to KU to learn about different aspects of the sorority.

“In the spring (2002) we took our new members for a retreat,” Rose said. “It was education for our new members. We went to Lawrence and stayed at their house.”

In exchange, members of the KU chapter came to Manhattan to attend the mud bowl, an event the K-State women organized. Lawson said their presence was appreciated by the local chapter.

“We get along really well,” Lawson said. “We are always trying to support each other.”



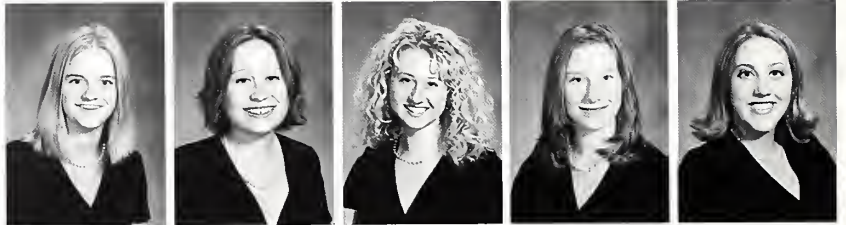
Lindsay Allam Hutchinson, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO
Andrea Ashley Kansas City, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Staci Baker Wichita
Sociology • SR
Kristin Ballobin Columbus, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Sarah L. Barron Prairie Village, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU

Alicia Bradford Rose Hill, Kan.
Finance • SR
AJ Bradley Olathe, Kan.
Theater • JU
Alexandra Brooks-Schrauth Wichita
Anthropology • SO
Ashley Callewaert Wichita
Dietetics • SO
Kimberlee Carty Overland Park, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SO

Amy Casemore Kansas City, Kan.
Management • JU
Michelle Coats Derby, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Sarah Condley Topeka
Open-Option • SO
Keelin Counihan Topeka
Elementary Education • SR
Elizabeth Crittenden Wellington, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR

sigma kappa

Amber Cunningham Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Christine Dana Derby, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
Tina Delnes Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Christina Demauro Lake Saint Louis, Mo.
Architectural Engineering • FR
Erin Driscoll Overland Park, Kan.
Elementary Education • SO



Kira Elliott Shawnee, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Kelly Gottschalk Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Holly Grund Cawker City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Amber Haag Opele, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Crystal Harris Leawood, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR



Laura Helmke Liberal, Kan.
Management • SR
Kelly Hunter Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Ashley Jacobs Fort Scott, Kan.
Textiles • FR
Sara Jahansouz Louisburg, Kan.
Biology • JU
Eun Mi Kim Manhattan
Management • SR



Katrina Kirchner Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Katherine Kramer Herington, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Lynlee Landrum Burkburnett, Texas
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Kimberly Lawson Liberal, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
Natalie Leiszler Clay Center, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Alysha Lewis Topeka
Family Studies and Human Services • SO
Lisa Lieberman Leawood, Kan.
Finance • SR
Melissa Mauslein Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology • FR
Stephanie Melcher Lenexa, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Christen Montgomery Leawood, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU



Megan Montgomery Leawood, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SO
Whitney Mordica Lansing, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Pamela Mosher Lenexa, Kan.
Human Ecology and Mass Communication • JU
Ambre Otte Herington, Kan.
Management • JU
Christin Parsons Lenexa, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



Tracey Pfannenstiel Oakley, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
Stacey Pryal Hastings, Neb.
Modern Languages • JU
Angela Reitemeier Kansas City, Kan.
Early Childhood Education • SR
Leah Risener Overland Park, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
Audra Robb Agra, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR



Kelsey Robben Oakley, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Julie Roller Woodbine, Kan.
Political Science • SO
Regan Rose Joplin, Mo.
Architecture • SR
Ashley Schafer Colby, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Darlyn Schwartz Dighton, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



sigma kappa



- Jennifer Selke Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
- Bari Silber Glenview, Ill.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Candice Spear Leavenworth, Kan.
Agribusiness • JU
- Erin Staab Basehor, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • FR
- Emily Staver Manhattan
History • FR
- Melissa Anne-Marie Thompson Lansing, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
- Ashley Turner Powersite, Mo.
Food and Nutrition – Exercise Science • SO
- Erin Tysinger Topeka
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR
- Calie Veerhusen Herington, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Kristina Von Fange Salina, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Carly Waugh Topeka
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
- Nicole Wegner Wichita
Open-Option • FR
- Cauitta Wetzel Silver Lake, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • JU
- Leticia Rose Wiseman Parsons, Kan.
Sociology • JU
- Alicia Zinke Seneca, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • FR



ENJOYING THE AFTERNOON, Sandra Wessling, junior in horticulture therapy, and Jacob Wrench, sophomore in horticulture, study in the University Gardens. "I try to work in the gardens as much as possible," Wessling said. — Photo by Karen Mikols

Growth

by Nabil Shaheen

Through 3 phases members of Sigma Nu enhance skills, gain camaradarie, learn lessons used in all aspects of life

LEADERSHIP. Ethics. Achievement. Development.

Sigma Nu hoped to instill those four characteristics in each of its pledges and active members through the LEAD Program.

The program, started seven years ago, required participation from all members regardless of seniority. It was divided into three phases: phase one for new pledges, phase two for second year members and phase three for all members.

By doing exercises from workbooks and practicing team-building activities, Sigma Nus hoped to gain experience for real-life situations.

"It helps members become leaders," Alejandro Medina, junior in mass communication, said. "When they are out in the real world, they will have the skills to get into the offices. They won't go in with their feet tied together."

Michael Motycka, senior in animal sciences and industry, was a member of the LEAD Collegiate Advisory Board for Sigma Nu nationals. One of the board's duties was finding

ways to improve LEAD.

"Frats get a bad rap for partying and drinking," he said. "To get rid of that, you need leadership skills, social skills and problem solving skills, and that's what LEAD is all about."

Although he did not know about the program when he rushed Sigma Nu, Douglas Berry, freshman in open-option, said LEAD helped break the ice between new members at the beginning of the year.

"The first couple of weeks it brought us together and we learned a lot about our pledge brothers through it," Berry said. "(LEAD) lets you know fraternities are serious and need leadership roles to run the house, they aren't just a place to party and have fun."

While the program helped members in their daily schedules, it also proved to be beneficial to their future, Medina said.

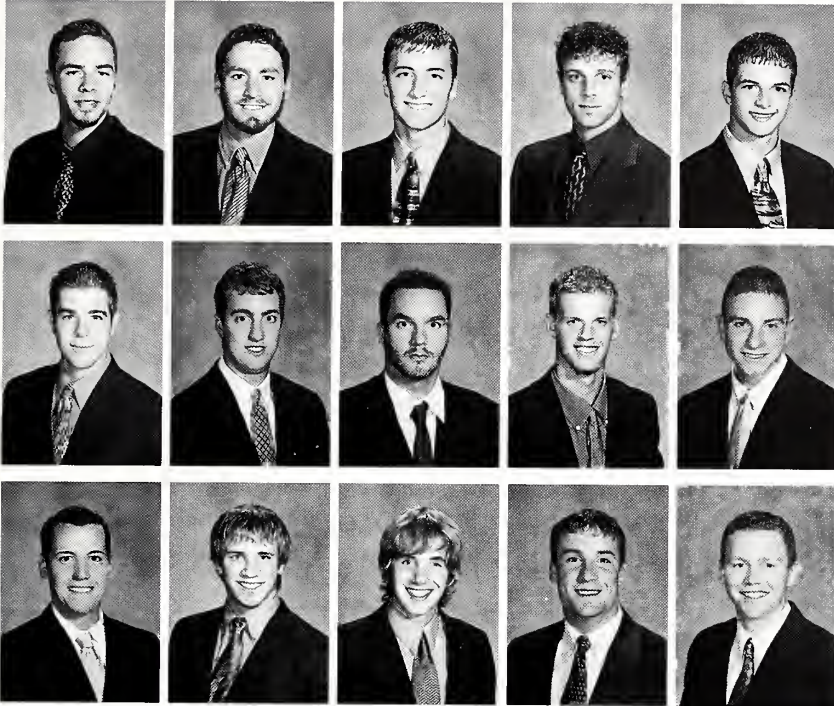
"Employers want to see employees have leadership skills," Medina said. "They will be valuable assets to the company. So people know it will help them out."

- Adam Andreoli..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Douglas Berry..... Plano, Texas
Open-Option • FR
- Matthew Brungardt Hays, Kan.
Finance • JU
- Lanny Campbell..... Alexandria, Va.
Management Information Systems • JU
- Jeremy Dautenhahn Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

- Benjamin Davis..... Leawood, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR
- Samuel Eck..... Goddard, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SO
- Mark W. Farmer..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Delbert Fern IV..... Stanley, Kan.
Engineering • FR
- William Gammill..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

- Adam Horner..... Overland Park, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Jay Huska..... Southlake, Texas
Business Administration • FR
- Adam Juhn..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- James Kearney..... Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Michael Kifer..... Manhattan
Engineering • FR





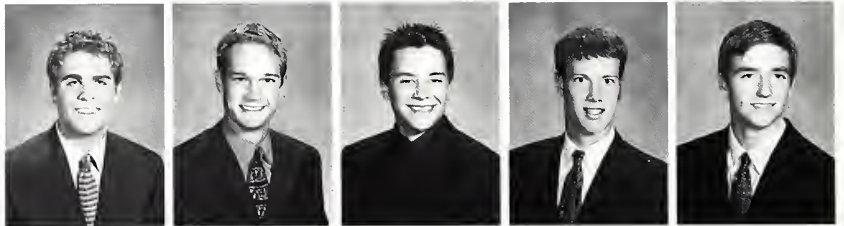
- Douglas Knipp.....Wichita
Electrical Engineering • SO
- Kevin Krumholtz.....Richardson, Texas
Open-Option • FR
- Craig Kruse.....Orlando, Fla.
Business Administration • FR
- Shawn Lies.....Colwich, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Shelby Lies.....Colwich, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
- Adam Luck.....Liberat, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • SO
- Gary Mannebach.....Colby, Kan.
Accounting • JU
- Alejandro Medina.....Junction City
Mass Communication • JU
- Michael J. Meyer.....Wichita
Engineering • SO
- Peter Miller.....Stanley, Kan.
Biology • FR
- Isaac Norton.....Blair, Neb.
Business Administration • SO
- Sean O'Brian.....Oakley, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Dan Patrick.....Wichita
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
- Andrew Pledge.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Tyler Ryan.....Towanda, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



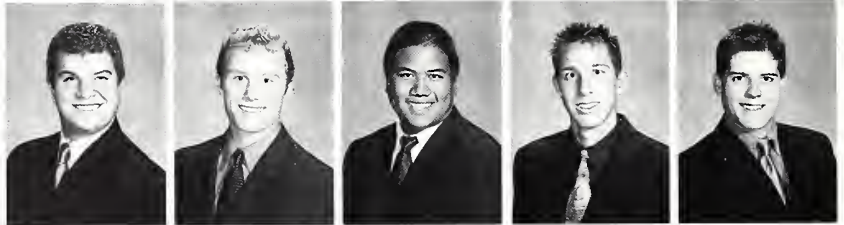
AS PART OF LEAD, Adam Luck, sophomore in pre-psychology; Scot Gammill, freshman in journalism and mass communications; Peter Miller, freshman in biology; Tyler Heil, freshman in business administration; Dan Patrick, freshman in journalism and mass communications, and John Kruse, freshman in business administration, put themselves in order from oldest to youngest with their eyes and mouths closed.
— Photo by Emily Happer

sigma nu

John Schlick Colby, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
Ryan Schoonover Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Daniel Siebert Southlake, Texas
Business Administration • FR
Benjamin Spall Olathe
Open-Option • FR
Steven Suellentrop Colwich, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Justin Tadtman Manhattan
Business Administration • JU
Christopher Tatman Coffeyville, Kan.
Management • SR
Alfred Toloza Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
Jared Tremblay Saint Charles, Mo.
Geography • SO
Jason Tryon Topeka
Management • JU



Patrick Wertzberger Manhattan
Accounting • JU
Bryon Whitman Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
John Wixson Olathe, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR



AFTER WATCHING A TRICK, Elijah Shackelford, senior in journalism and mass communications, reacts to magic performed by Devin Henderson, senior in family studies and human services, at the Wildcat World Tour Showcase in the K-State Student Union courtyard. "I've been doing magic since the fifth grade; it makes a good job and hobby," Henderson said. — Photo by Drew Rose

by Jennifer Rezac

balancing act

Sig Ep coordinates homework, fraternity life, campus activities to achieve high grades

Derrick Brouhard had a full plate during his K-State career.

A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and senior in electrical engineering, Brouhard also completed the honors program, served as an ambassador for the College of Engineering, participated in Navigators Bible study, held an office in the engineering honors fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, and tutored other engineering students.

In addition, Brouhard graduated in four years and maintained a high grade point average.

“He immediately popped into my head (as an exceptional undergraduate student),” James Franko, Sig Ep president and junior in business administration, said. “He’s in the top of his class. He volunteers for everything he can in the house and helps with new members.”

Brouhard served as assistant house manager and vice president of finance during his active membership at Sig Ep.

He said the secret to staying on top of all his classes while so involved was prioritizing and working hard throughout the

semester so he did not have to depend on his finals.

“The trick is you build up points as you go,” he said. “It’s not realistic to do well on five tests in one week.”

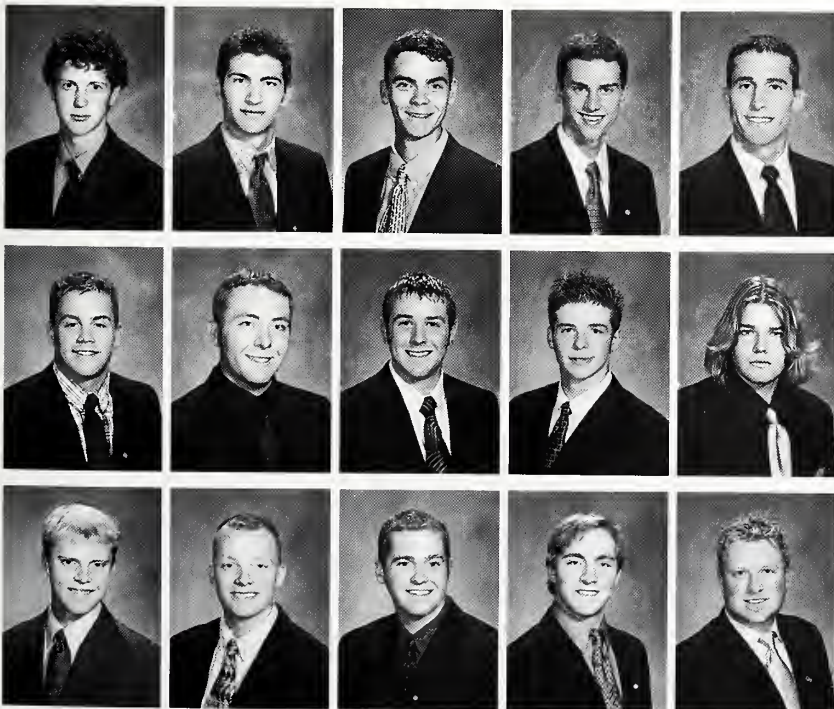
Brouhard said he planned to study two hours a day, tried to keep his weekends open for social activities when possible and only took classes required for his degree.

Steven Warren, professor of electrical and computer engineering, taught Brouhard when he took Linear Systems.

“He did exceptional work,” Warren said. “He didn’t come up with questions unless he had thought about the material thoroughly. His work was consistently good, which shows good management skills.”

Warren said a student involved in several extracurricular activities who still maintained a high GPA is uncommon, and usually only four or five students with Brouhard’s GPA graduated each semester.

“It is rare for somebody who is so involved in extracurricular activities to do so well, but we do have some good students here,” Warren said. “It certainly doesn’t happen every day.”



Henry Alberg Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR

Dustin Bates Topeka
Communication Sciences and Disorders • JU

Justin Beins Baldwin City, Kan.
Horticulture • SO

John Brockus Olathe, Kan.
Horticulture • SO

Derrick Brouhard Topeka
Electrical Engineering • SR

Drew Bures Richmond, Kan.
Physics • JU

Matthew Buzan Merriam, Kan.
Business Administration • FR

Brian M. Coleman Valley Falls, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

Collin Curry Lenexa, Kan.
Environmental Design • FR

Jeremy Dickerson Oakley, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR

Trent Dunaway Overland Park, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR

Keith Falkner Lenexa, Kan.
Geology • SO

Derek Ferrell Topeka
Business Administration • SO

William Flavell Papillion, Neb.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO

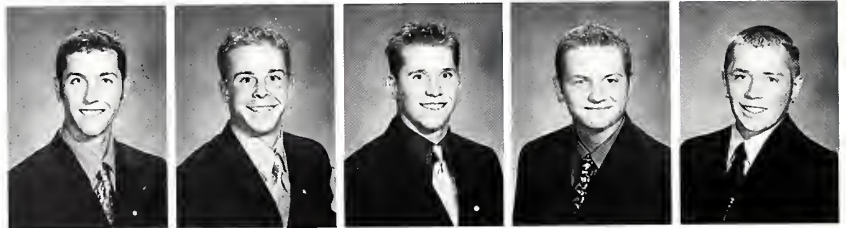
Chester Ford Lindsborg, Kan.
Engineering • JU

sigma phi epsilon

James Franko Stilwell, Kan.
Business Administration • JU
Steven Gass Wichita
Open-Option • FR
Dustin Gill Lee's Summit, Mo.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
E. Charles Hageman IX Stockton, Kan.
Business Administration • SR
Andrew Hamor Coldwater, Kan.
Finance • SR



Christopher Heck Overland Park, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SO
Brian Hodes Rockaway, N.J.
Pre-Health • SO
Darren Hollander Salina, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO
Anthony Jacobs Wichita
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
Stephen Jacoby Kansas City, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Jeffrey Kurdziel Topeka
Finance • JU
Thomas Lemon Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Tony Line Hutchinson, Kan.
Pre-Health • SO
Erik Luebker Fort Riley, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Ross McDonald Belleville, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



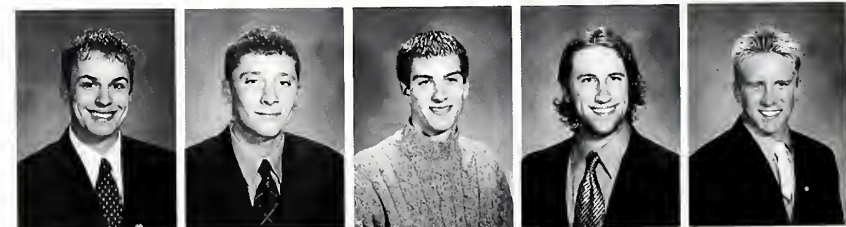
Kyle McGinty Derby, Kan.
Pre-Psychology • FR
Keith Montgomery Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Sol Pettit-Scott Manhattan
Chemical Engineering • SR
John Pierron Shawnee, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
G. Bradley Raymond Andover, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR



Deston Rizzo Hutchinson, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Jeremy Saunders Eureka, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • FR
Scott Schnabel Bucyrus, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Brian Seaton Shawnee, Kan.
Mathematics • SO
Benjamin Staley Olathe, Kan.
Open-Option • FR



Mark Stamper Plainville, Kan.
Finance • SR
Kevin Steele Lenexa, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Travis Swanson McPherson, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Brian Tadtman Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • FR
Jeff Vanderhagen Shawnee, Kan.
Marketing • JU



Roy Wendt Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Brandon Williams Horton, Kan.
Finance • SR



Modernize

by Matt Gorney and Erin Lewis

Renovation of chapter house welcome after fund-raising projects, member contributions

THIRTY-THREE YEARS after original construction, the Tau Kappa Epsilon house was gutted and remodeled.

Located at 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., the expected project completion was August 2004.

"It's a \$1.7-million renovation," Brandon Buschart, sophomore in business administration, said. "We're re-doing the whole inside."

Eric Westerman, president and senior in architecture, said the majority of funds for the project came from alumni, while active members increased monthly bills for three years to contribute to the renovation.

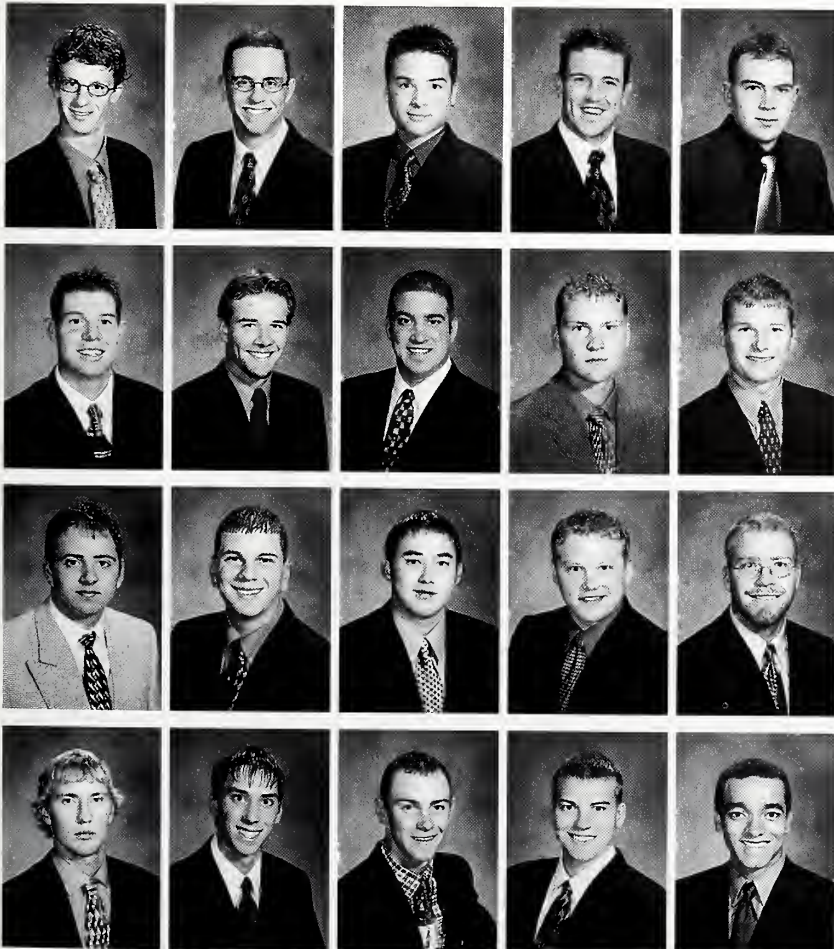
"We just felt like we needed to keep up with the other houses on campus," Westerman said, "We know, in order to keep competitive, we have to stay up-to-date."

Before the renovation, sleeping and studying rooms were restricted to two men. The first priority was to expand the rooms to accommodate four men each.

"There will be four-men study rooms connected to a four-men sleeping area," Brad Simmons, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said. "And, eventually, the entire house will be wired with ethernet."

Although remodeling started with individual rooms, the plan included improvements in the bathrooms, basement, kitchen and formal living room. They also planned to turn the entryway toward the parking lot for better accessibility.

"It looks great," Westerman said, "It has changed quite a bit and looks more like an apartment complex, or even a hotel, instead of a frat house."



- Justin Baker Long Lake, Minn.
Open-Option • FR
- Judd Bauer Burdett, Kan.
Chemistry • SR
- Dustin Boley Mankato, Kan.
Management • JU
- Andrew Boswell Kensington, Kan.
Sociology • JU
- Brandon Buschart Overland Park, Kan.
Business Administration • SO

- Justin Carson Leon, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Caleb Cox Long Island, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
- Jeffrey Curry Lenexa, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Randy Ellert Beloit, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Tyler Flora Quinter, Kan.
Computer Science • SO

- Vandy Frieden Hazelton, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
- David Fuller Beloit, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
- Christopher Gasken Junction City
Business Administration • SO
- Darren Gfeller Chapman, Kan.
Agriculture • SO
- Zach Gregoire Garden City, Kan.
Biology • SO

- Jared Hager Wakeeney, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
- Jon Hjetland Everest, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- James Holder La Junta, Colo.
Political Science • FR
- Jason Lane Wichita
Industrial Engineering • JU
- Steven Lehwald Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • JU

tau kappa epsilon

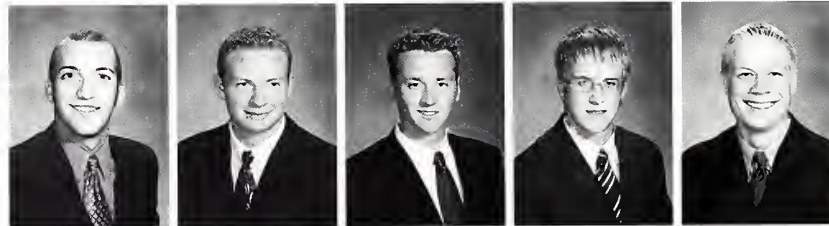
Nicholas Luke Beloit, Kan.
Biology • FR
Jonathan Maldonado Manhattan
Business Administration • FR
Lucas Manning Kansas City, Mo.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Gabriel Markley Leawood, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Isaac Mishler Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • JU



Jason Nadler Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Brad Pruitt Beloit, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Jeremy Quint Northfield, Minn.
Open-Option • SO
Tyler Rouse Dodge City, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Tyler Rutschman Dodge City, Kan.
Engineering • FR



Daniel Sheely Lawrence
Secondary Education • SO
Cody Showalter Ottawa, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • JU
Bradley Simmons Overland Park, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Daniel Tramp Sabetha, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
Nicholas Traugott Marquette, Kan.
Open-Option • SO



Neal Troyer Altamont, Kan.
Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
Eric S. Westerman Omaha, Neb.
Architecture • SR
Eric Wood Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Gage Zierlein Smith Center, Kan.
Finance • JU
Steele Zierlein Smith Center, Kan.
Secondary Education • SO



DRIVING TO THE HOOP,

Caleb Cox, freshman in pre-health, plays basketball with friends in the parking lot of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Renovations of the chapter house began 2002 and included, among other things, moving the house's entryway to face the parking lot for better accessibility. "There's no construction over the school year," Eric Westerman, senior in architecture, said. "It really hasn't inconvenienced us that much." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



by Renee McDaniel

talent for listening

Fraternity members turn to house mother for advice

SHE NEVER DID LAUNDRY or the dishes, but Theta Xi house mother Alberta Lallak always had time to listen.

"Mom Lallak makes sure everyone talks to her," John Keller, senior in management, said. "She goes out of her way to make people feel comfortable and at home."

Lallak regularly made her presence felt around the house. She attended house intramural events and occasionally went out with the guys for drinks.

"Our last house mom was not quite as bubbly," Keller said. "Mom Lallak is just out of her shell more. She is really like a mom."

Finding someone to be responsible for the actions of a greek house could be a tedious process, Jarrod Reimer, senior in architectural engineering, said.

"When selecting a house mother, the most important thing to realize is that you will be living with her for the next year," Reimer said. "With this in mind, it is crucial that she possesses a personality that matches well with the fraternity's character."

Reimer said Lallak fulfilled many of the requirements a house mother should.

"A house mother needs to be outgoing, easy to talk to, willing to sacrifice a certain amount of privacy and time and also able to voice concerns with college students," he said.

Because Theta Xi was a wet house, there were some issues about drinking and responsibility among the men in the house.

"The fact that it is a wet house doesn't bother me," Lallak said. "They are going to drink sometime, I might as well have them drink here. We have only had positive experiences with alcohol."

Along with keeping a watchful eye and an open ear, Lallak's duties included kitchen management.

"She orders the food and then I put it away," said Keller, who served as kitchen manager for the house. "She is easy to work with and really organized, which helps out a lot."

Reimer said being a house mother was not for everyone. In fact, many would not be up to the challenge, but Lallak seemed to be made for the position.

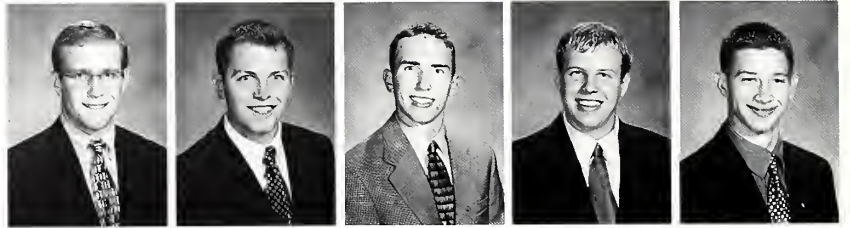
"This is my first year as a house mother — I just wanted a change," Lallak said. "These are positive kids and it has made it a positive experience. I have got the best group of guys."



Alberta Lallak.....	Manhattan House Mother
Kane Adams.....	Hillsboro, Kan. Business Administration • JU
Brett Beem.....	Wamego Industrial Engineering • SO
Derek Carlson.....	Lyons, Kan. Elementary Education • JU
Branden Comfort.....	Minneapolis, Kan. Pre-Health • FR
Brandon Deiter.....	Sabetha, Kan. Business Administration • FR
Stephen Eilert.....	Beliot, Kan. Biology • SO
Travis Fincham.....	Frankfort, Kan. History • SO
Jonathan Foerschler.....	Minneapolis, Kan. Open-Option • FR
Tanner Frederick.....	Sabetha, Kan. Architectural Engineering • FR
Dustin Geiger.....	Denton, Kan. Milling Science and Management • JU
Nathan Gelger.....	Troy, Kan. Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Dustin Gronemeyer.....	Plymouth, Neb. Biological and Agricultural Engineering • SR
James L. Hodgson.....	Little River, Kan. Agronomy • JU
Adam Kabler.....	Wichita Mechanical Engineering • FR

theta xi

Aaron Kaus..... Manhattan
Biology • JU
John Keller..... Pratt, Kan.
Management • SR
Matthew Larosh..... Overland Park, Kan.
Biology • FR
Darren Mann..... Waterville, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Dustin Maschmeier..... Blue Rapids, Kan.
Civil Engineering • FR



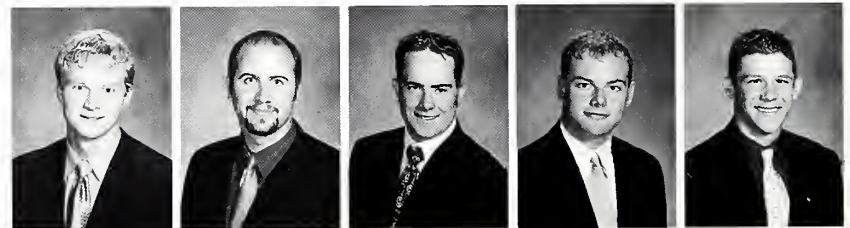
Mark McFadden..... Andale, Kan.
Finance • SR
Matthew McFadden..... Andale, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Glen McMurry..... Pretty Prairie, Kan.
Political Science • JU
Matthew Myers..... Manhattan
Business Administration • SO
Aaron Noll..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Architecture • SO



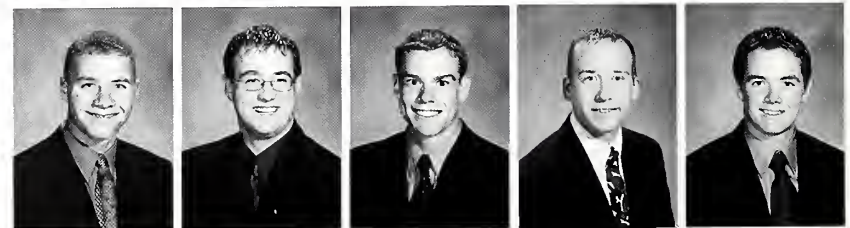
Byron Noll..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Civil Engineering • SO
Michael Noll..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Clifford Olander..... Little River, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Seth Oilphant..... Dodge City, Kan.
Biology • JU
Ben Reed..... Lyons, Kan.
Political Science • SR



Jarrod Reimer..... Beatrice, Neb.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Tyson Richardson..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
Phillip Ryan..... Manhattan
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
Ryan Schletzbaum..... Hutchinson, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Justin Sextro..... Everest, Kan.
Sociology • FR



Brett Speaks..... Troy, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
Ryan Stephans..... Wichita
Secondary Education • JU
Ryan Tomlinson..... Toronto
Finance • JU
Brandon Walker..... Tonganoxie, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Grant Wiens..... Hillsboro, Kan.
Accounting • JU



Andrew Wilcox..... Little River, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • FR
Ryan Young..... Effingham, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Jarod Zabel..... Westmoreland, Kan.
Biology • SO
Marshal Zabel..... Westmoreland, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR



AFTER BEING SERENADED with Christmas carols by the women of Delta Delta Delta, Dustin Maschmeier, freshman in civil engineering, waves goodbye. "I was kind of surprised," Maschmeier said. "I was the first one down there, and everyone was singing to me." The Tri-Delts caroled to the neighboring greek house as part of their Christmas party. — Photo by Matt Stamey



by Matt Gorney

twice more

Fraternity members double their numbers by initiating 6 brothers, increasing recruitment tactics

Initiating six men resulted in Triangle more than doubling its total membership.

With 11 members, Triangle became more involved on campus, said Aaron Fish, pledge educator and senior in hotel and restaurant management.

“It lets us do things we couldn’t do in the past,” Fish said. “We actually did a philanthropy this semester.”

Each active member worked hard recruiting pledges, Fish said.

“It is nice to know the hard work we put into recruitment was successful,” he said. “(The best part) is seeing the excitement about the positive direction things are going.”

Tom Ball, senior in mechanical engineering, said the fraternity used university-sponsored activity fairs for recruitment. He also said word of mouth helped.

“It gives us a lot more opportunities,” Ball said. “We want to stay a viable organization and having the old guys doesn’t just give us that much of an opportunity.”

A higher number of activities between actives and pledges became a reality.

“We were able to do more projects like the flag football,” Ball said. “If you only had five guys, it would make for a pretty disappointing game.”

Anthony Grabitz, freshman in mechanical engineering, said the small fraternity fit him well and allowed for greater involvement.

“I joined because they’re a group of people who think in a similar fashion as I do — a group of people I can relate to,” Grabitz said. “It is great because it gives each of us an opportunity to be involved with the group as far as committee positions go. It’s kind of hard to do that with a large group.”

Grabitz said he first heard about Triangle from a friend and came to like the group and its policies.

“They want to see us get involved in something,” he said. “Each member tries their hardest to help each other member succeed.”



Tom Ball Great Bend, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Alexander Darby Topeka
 Civil Engineering • SR
 Aaron Fish Manhattan
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
 Eric Goff Ensign, Kan.
 Mechanical Engineering • SR
 Matthew H. Jones Shawnee Mission, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • SR



Dustin Wilson Liberal, Kan.
 Computer Engineering • JR

amstutz - peake

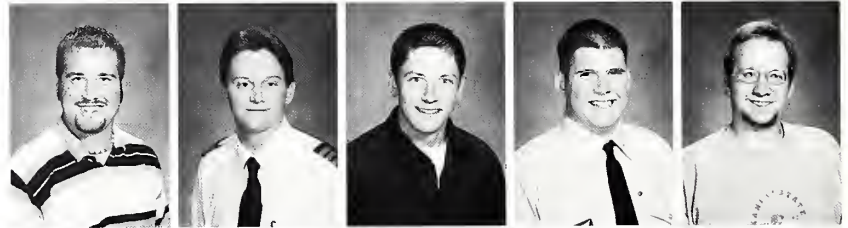
Bradford Amstutz Beatrice, Neb.
Airway Science • SR
Stuart Bachamp Manhattan
Electronic Engineering Technology • SR
Ben Barnes Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SO
Rochelle Baum Salina, Kan.
Public Health Nutrition • SO
Dustin Bell Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SO



Adam Bellerive Salina, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • FR
Randall Buchanan Minneola, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Galen Camp Hesston, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Matthew Diederich Roeiland Park, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Eric Dodder Salina, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • SR



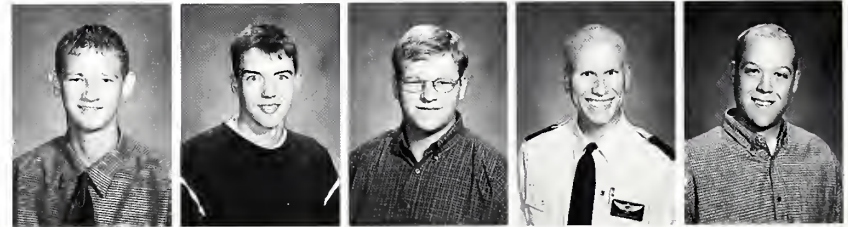
Nathan Goetz Great Bend, Kan.
Construction Engineering Technology • SO
David Goll Emporia, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Kevin Gorman Hoisington, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • JU
Nathan C. Gorrell Centerville, Kan.
Airway Science • SO
Logan Harding Wakeeney, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • JU



Diane Haynes Salina, Kan.
Applied Business • SR
Daniel Hewes Ingalls, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Paul Homan Topeka
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SO
Brice Hultgren White City, Kan.
Airway Science • FR
Amber Hutchinson Hutchinson, Kan.
Airway Science • FR



Dustin Karlin Victoria, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR
Dustin Krug McPherson, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • JU
Matthew Kvacik Salina, Kan.
Applied Business • JU
Heath Larson Marquette, Kan.
Professional Pilot • FR
Karl Lindblom Salina, Kan.
Electronic Engineering Technology • SR

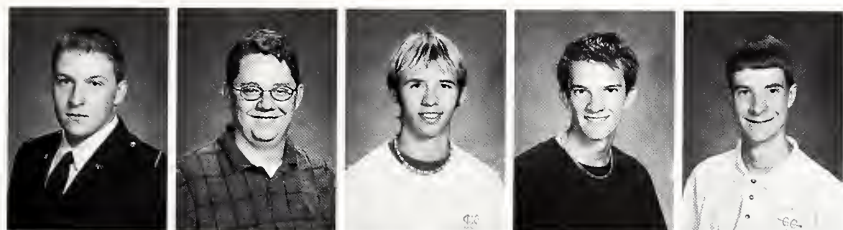


Kyle Mallory Hutchinson, Kan.
Airway Science • SR
Dennis McMurray Iola, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • FR
Alan McQueen Hiawatha, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SO
Nancy Milleret Linwood, Kan.
Airway Science • FR
Marimar Molina Salina, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO

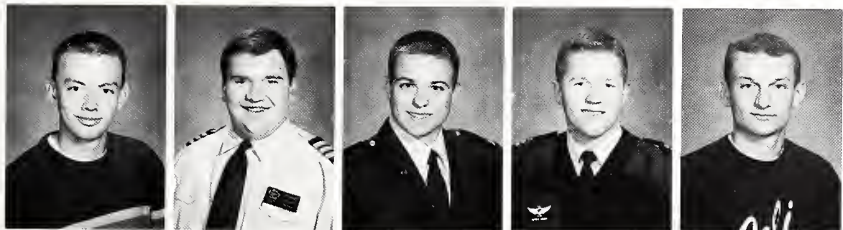


Mark Newell Salina, Kan.
Electronic and Computer Engineering Technology • FR
Mitchell Ochs Grainfield, Kan.
Airway Science • JU
Kelsey Osborne Blue Rapids, Kan.
Airway Science • JU
Dustin M. Osburn Hutchinson, Kan.
Airway Science • JU
John Peake Belleville, Kan.
Airway Science • JU

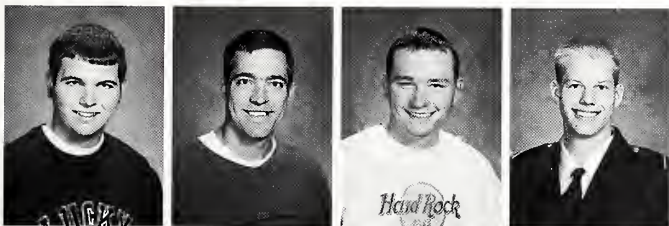




Jeremy Phillips..... Marshall, Mo.
Airway Science • FR
William L. Ramsey Bushton, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • JU
Ryan Reid Wichita
Airway Science • FR
Patrick Rinearson Olathe, Kan.
Airway Science • SO
Thomas G. Roberts..... Phillipsburg, Kan.
Technology Management • SR



John Saindon Derby, Kan.
Computer Science Technology • FR
Robert Sanders Liberty, Mo.
Airway Science • JU
Bryon Shields Udall, Kan.
Airway Science • FR
Seth Short Burrton, Kan.
Airway Science • JU
Zachary Smith Salina, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering Technology • SO



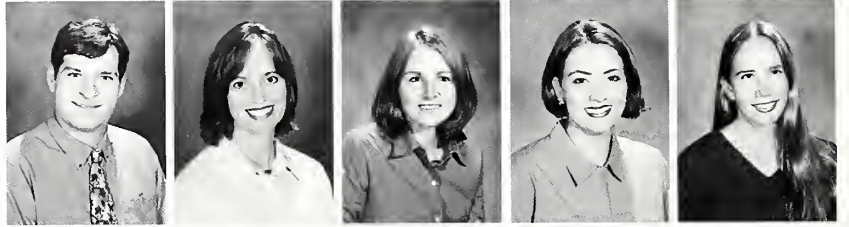
Jared Stubblefield..... Marshall, Mo.
Airway Science • FR
Nicholas Sulzen..... Shawnee, Kan.
Computer Information Systems • SR
Brandon Vavra..... Pierce, Neb.
Airway Science • SR
Grant Von Ahlefeldt Colorado Springs, Colo.
Airway Science • FR



IN AN OPENING SESSION, of the Kansas Nebraska Conference, Tom Schmieding, junior in airway science, talks about rules and regulations. KANNEB, a Residence Halls Association leadership conference, brought schools from both states to Salina to share ideas and programs that have worked at their schools to build leadership. — Photo by Matt Stamey

abbo - branch

Andrew Abbo..... Wamego
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Lisa Abbo..... Wamego
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Copper Aitken-Palmer..... Overland Park, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Amy Albers..... Denton, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Aubrey Alfaro..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



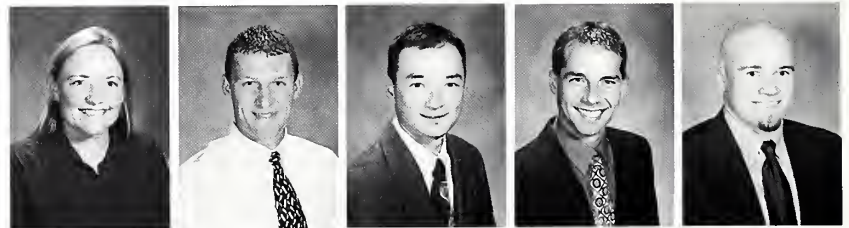
Kelli Almes..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Laura Andray..... Perrysburg, Ohio
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Lindsay Andray..... Perrysburg, Ohio
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Robert Arbo..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Christopher Scott Bailey..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Alicia Bangert..... Diller, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jamie Barclay..... Prairie Village, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Lynn Batenhorst..... Omaha, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Anne Bayer..... Jacksonville, Fla.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Stasia Bembenek..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4

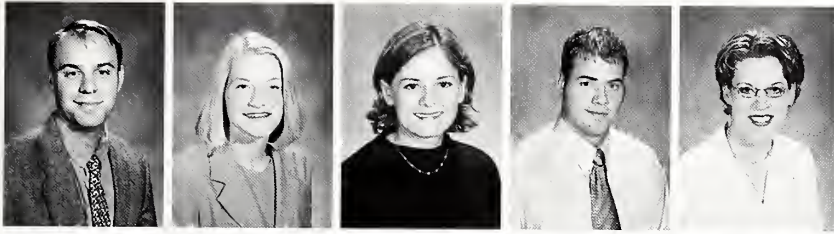


Samantha Berge..... Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Christopher Blevins..... Highland, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Ronald Boyd..... Chino Hills, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jeffrey Brakenhoff..... Columbus, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 William Branch..... Baxley, Ga.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3

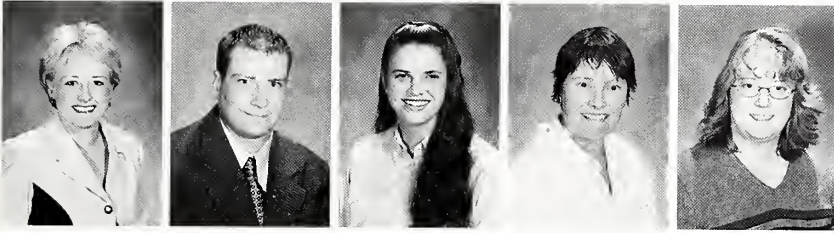


DETAILED IN THEIR WORK,
 Jennifer D'Agostino,
 veterinary medicine
 teaching hospital intern,
 and Rozalland Pineda,
 fourth year student,
 check the underside of a
 pygmy marmoset during a
 physical. The zoo and
 exotic rotation for the
 students was three weeks
 long. "Three weeks is
 great," David Balderamm,
 fourth year student said,
 "but it's definitely not
 enough." — Photo by
 Matt Stamey





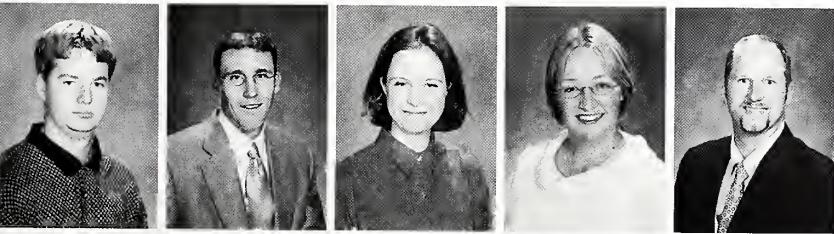
Benjamin BraultManhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Tirsten BrockmeierEustis, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Ann Brown Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Dale Brown Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Rebecca Bryant Washington, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2



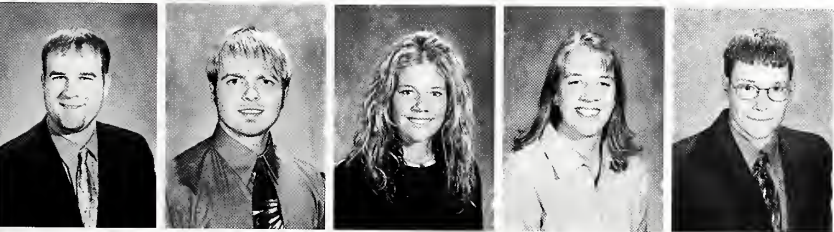
Emily BuhrManhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Kevin Cain Miller, S.D.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Nicole Caraway Cypress, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Karel Carnohan Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Rebecca Carpenter Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1



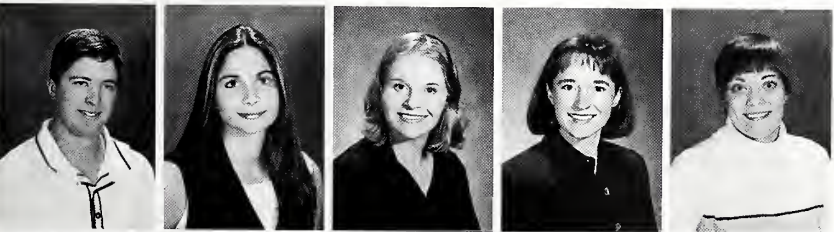
Jean Anne CauwenberghJefferson City, Mo.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Kimathi Choma Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Amy Cink Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Juan ColomGainesville, Fla.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Teri Coon Amenia, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



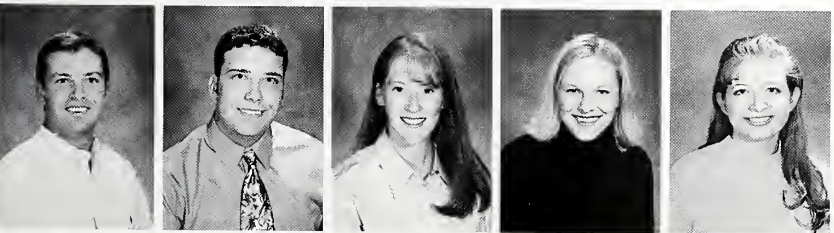
Kevin Cooper Chanute, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Dustin Crist Scott City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Tarrie Crnic Russell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Naomi Dean Alta Vista, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Marc Dicarlo Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4



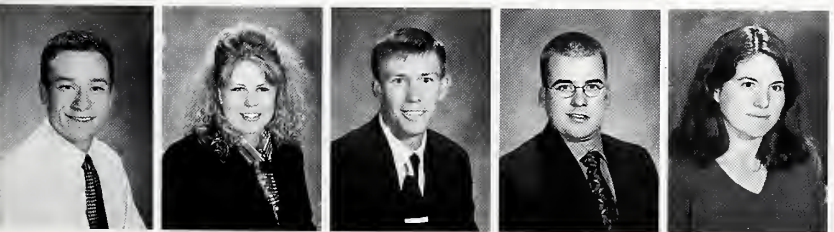
Aaron Dunn Humboldt, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Trent Eddy Topeka
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Beth Erickson Clay Center, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Tara Fanning Haigler, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Michael Faurot Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Matthew Fehr Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Ashley Feinberg Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Teresa Finley Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
Jennifer Finnegan Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Rachel Fleischacker Ralston, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2



Gregory FordMillican, Texas
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Joshua Freng Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Heather Gill Binghamton, N.Y.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Shelly GisslerManhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Marie Goatley Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2



Michael GoldsteinToronto
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Janey Gordon Valley Falls, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Jason Grady Chanute, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jeffery Graham Belden, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jenny Halstead Wamego
Veterinary Medicine • V2

AFTER DRIVING BACK TO Manhattan, Mark Scott checks in Jake, a dog Wildcat Express picked up in Wichita. Wildcat Express traveled to different cities and picked up animals that needed care and took them to the College of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital to receive help. "It's different working on the animals, because you don't get to talk to the owner face to face," Carin Ramsel, fourth year student, said. "It is more relaxing though, because you know they'll be there for at least a couple days." — Photo by Matt Stamey



- Andrew Hanzlicek.....Caldwell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Frances Hardzinski.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Erica Hartmann.....Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Cassi HaslettSyracuse, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Melissa HathewayManhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4

- Amber Herron.....Ottawa, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Lisa HessManhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Sarah HicksWichita
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Amy Highbarger.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Janelle Hodgson.....Scammon, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

- Jennifer HrubyOrd, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Kerri HudsonStilwell, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Gregory JacksonSan Diego
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Melissa James.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Shawn JensenSaint George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4

- Heather A. Jones.....Elkton, S.D.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Stephanie Jones.....Lincoln, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Kelly Jordan.....Coleridge, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Melody Kaliff.....Saint George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Ronald KapturGermantown, M.D.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

- W. Michael Kariin.....Columbus, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Colleen KellyFair Oaks, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kristin Kesler.....Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Sarah Ketterl.....Herdon, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kimberly KirkhamValley Falls, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4





- Jason Kiser Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Ryan Koch Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Shelley Knudsen Hastings, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Anna Lear White Cloud, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- David Lee Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2

- Christopher M. Lewis Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- M. Scott Likins Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- William Little Valley, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Amy Lomas Dennis, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Daniel Longfellow Broken Bow, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

- Todd Longfellow Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Karen Lovelace Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3
- Rebecca Lu Lawrence
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Bradley Luebbe Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Calista Malek Long Island, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1

- Christopher Marion Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Heather Martin Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Jesica Martin Olathe, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
- Phillip Martin Potomac, M.D.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Kerin McClain Athens, Ohio
Veterinary Medicine • V2

- Brandy McGreer-Whitworth Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Brian McLaughlin Abeline, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
- Stacy McReynolds Wichita
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Tammy Mendes Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V2
- Richard Mendoza Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V3



CHECKING ON A PYGMY MARMOSET, Jennifer D'Agostino, veterinary medicine teaching hospital intern, monitors the monkey's breathing during a physical at Sunset Zoological Park. Veterinary medicine students took care of zoo animals at Sunset Zoo, Rolling Hills refuge in Salina, Kan; and the Topeka Zoo during their three-week zoo and exotic animal rotation. — Photo by Matt Stamey

mikos - swist

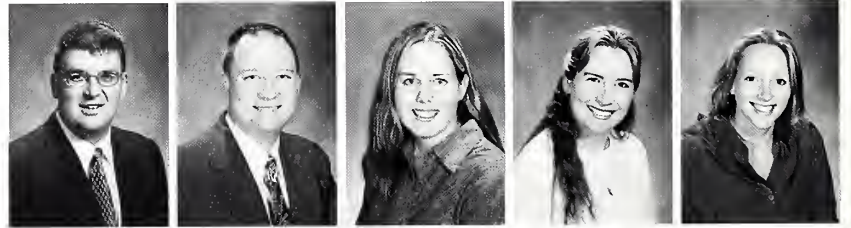
Leslie Mikos Eskridge, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Ralph Millard Junction City
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jennifer L. Miller Wamego
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Kelly Miller Derby, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Meghan Minor San Marcos, Texas
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



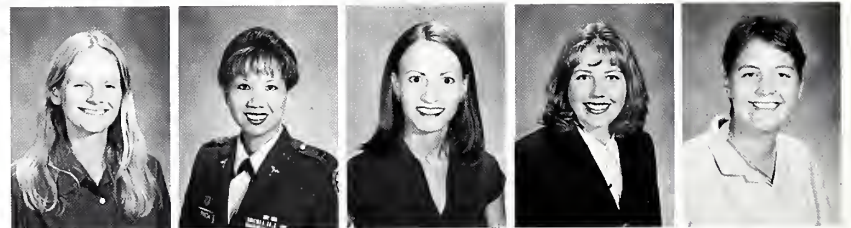
Monica Moore Douglass, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Solene Moreton San Jose, Calif.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Kathryn Morton North Newton, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Katherine Mountain Saint George, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 John Nelson Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V3



David Newby Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Matthew Nichols Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Shelley Noeller Fredonia, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Kristine Norris Riley, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Ann Otto Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



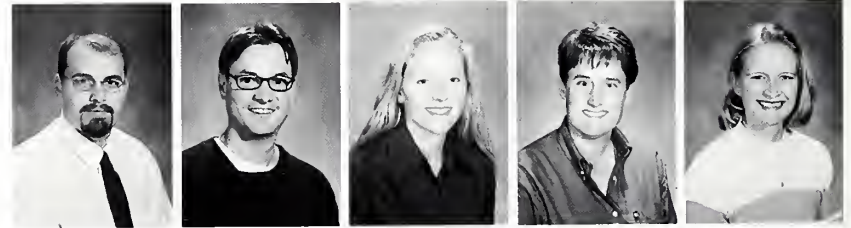
Christina Peters Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Rosalind Pineda Havre De Brace, M.D.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Renee Pohlmann Fairbury, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Nicole L. Porter Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Kendell Powell Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Carin Ramsel Saint Paul, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Stephanie Roach Overland Park, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Emmy Rottinghaus Seneca, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Christine Rotunno Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jennifer Rowan Mills, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1



Jason Rucker Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Jorge Schauman Dietrich Paraguay
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Katherine Schreurs Belvue, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V3
 Patricia Schroeder Council Grove, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V2
 Heather Schulte Overton, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4



Amanda Seyb Manter, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Margaret Sheriff Alta Vista, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jessica Shorey Lincoln, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V4
 Masie Slepel Lordsburg, N.M.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Joseph Sipe Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1

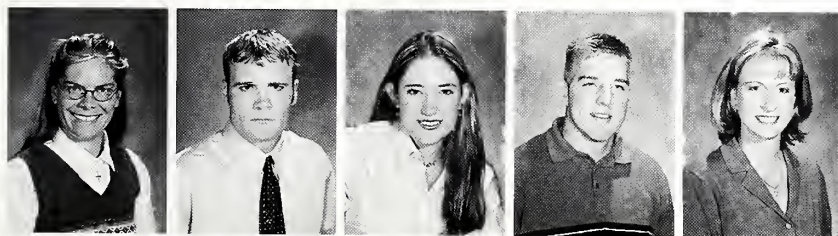


Nathan S. Smith Osborne, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Kari Springstead Holton, Kan.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Andrew Strelber Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Jeremy Stuart Nebraska City, Neb.
 Veterinary Medicine • V1
 Shannon Swist Manhattan
 Veterinary Medicine • V4





OBSERVING A LLAMA, Karen Shane and Jennifer D'Agostino, veterinary medicine teaching hospital interns, complete observations at Sunset Zoological Park. "We provide all the veterinary care for Sunset, Rolling Hills (Zoo), and Topeka (Zoo)," D'Agostino said. "Every week, students go to all three zoos." She said students provide annual exams, administer preventative medicine, and deal with any sick animals in the collections. — Photo by Matt Stamey



Sarah Tebbe Hastings, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Kevin Thiele Saint George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Amy Thompson Beloit, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Calvin Tolstedt Alliance, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Michele Toomoth Anaheim, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4



Ingrid Trevino Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Donna Troyer Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Adina Walker Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Kari Wallentine Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Kami Warden Saint George, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Aaron White Kingsdown, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Ted White Wakefield, R.I.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Nathan Wienandt Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Eric Wilka Osage City, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Tanja Winkler Asbury Park, N.J.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Tiffany Wolters Overland Park, Kan.
Veterinary Medicine • V1
Denise Woods Manhattan
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Lynde Wright Cortland, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V3
Keri Wulf Red Cloud, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V4
Jeremy Young Pierce, Neb.
Veterinary Medicine • V1



Michelle Zoryan Tarzana, Calif.
Veterinary Medicine • V4

ackerman - bartels

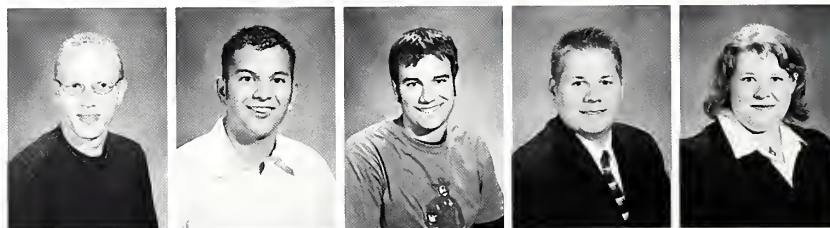
Scott M. Ackerman..... Garden City, Kan.
Chemical Science • JU
Nikki Adams..... Wichita
Sociology • SR
Sarah Albrecht..... Dodge City, Kan.
Open-Option • SP
Sara Alcorn..... Kansas City, Kan.
Management • SR
Billy Alexander..... Wichita
Computer Science • SR



Haven Alford..... Lawrence
Architectural Engineering • SR
Justin Allen..... McCune, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Matthew Aller..... Hiawatha, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Kristin Altwegg..... Oak Hill, Kan.
Food Science and Industry • SR
Jason A. Anderson..... Lansing, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR



Robert J. Anderson..... Rolla, Kan.
Physics • SR
Fernando Andrade..... Leawood, Kan.
Marketing • SR
Christopher Archer..... Derby, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
Jamie Armstrong..... Manhattan
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Sarah Ashley..... Pratt, Kan.
Political Science • JU



Anne Baade..... New Town, Conn.
Interior Architecture • SR
Heidi Bailey..... Mayetta, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Bethany Baker..... Council Grove, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Corey Bandel..... Manhattan
Architectural Engineering • SR
Laura Bartels..... Inman, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



BEFORE GOING FOR A RIDE. Joshua Eilert, senior in marketing, waits for Christopher Braley, senior in construction science and management, to bring his bike down the steps of their house on Denison Avenue, Sept. 2. Eilert, Braley and Matt Holopirek, senior in civil engineering, chose to ride bikes rather than stay home with their roommate and watch the USC versus Auburn football game. "It was a long day of just sitting around the house relaxing," Eilert said. "So we decided to get some physical activity and just head around town for a bike ride." — Photo by Matt Stamey





AT PILLSBURY CROSSING, April Blackmon, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, cools off one Sunday afternoon in late August. Students took advantage of the stream to swim in and have a good time. "We went there for one last fun time before school started," Blackmon said. — Photo by Drew Rose



- Pamela Bearth.....Derby, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • JU
- Aaron Beaton.....Scott City, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • GM
- Kristen Bechard.....McLouth, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
- Andrew Beck.....Kansas City, Mo.
Business Administration • JU
- Danielle Bega-Silva.....Junction City
Social Work • SO

- Christine Bell.....Morland, Kan.
Secondary Education • JU
- Devon Bell.....Kansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Emily S. Benson.....Hiawatha, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Brian Berry.....Manhattan
Regional and Community Planning • GM
- Andy Biery.....Olathe, Kan.
Finance • SR

- John Blessing.....Shawnee, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • GM
- Mako Blevens.....Wichita
Mass Communication • JU
- Wendy Boberg.....Lampasas, Texas
Statistics • GM
- Chad Bontrager.....Holton, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
- Christina Borhani.....Manhattan
Electrical Engineering • SO

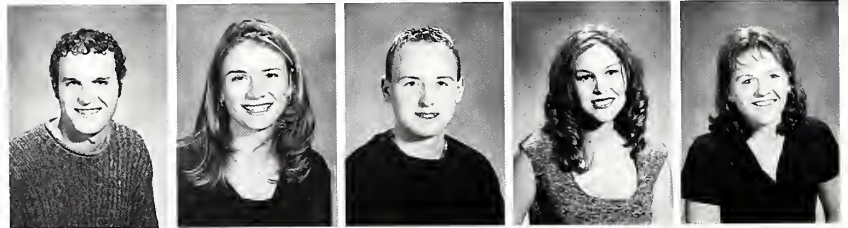
- Christopher Borhani.....Manhattan
Finance • JU
- Crystal Borhani.....Manhattan
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Leah Boeschling.....Clay Center, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Alena Bosse.....Onaga, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Ryan Bowden.....Olathe, Kan.
Management • SR

bowers - denny

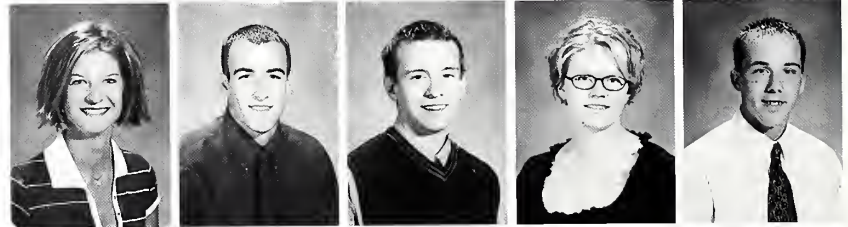
Brandon Bowers.....Abilene, Kan.
Biology • SR
Sharon Boyer.....Olathe, Kan.
Music Education • SR
Kimberley Brandt.....Olathe, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SO
Brent Brashear.....Belle Plain, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Kasey Brown.....Pratt, Kan.
Social Science • SR



Dustin Brownlee.....Harveyville, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Rebecca Bruna.....Manhattan
Management Information Systems • SR
William Buchholz.....Ellsworth, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Corie Burditt.....Ness City, Kan.
Management • SR
Bridget Burke.....Jetmore, Kan.
Marketing • SR



Jamie Burkholder.....Topeka
Social Science • SR
Thane Buss.....Oxford, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
Danny Callahan.....Manhattan
Pre-Health • SR
Carolyn Campbell.....Overland Park, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
Lee Capes.....Olathe, Kan.
Business Administration • FR



Lucas Carison.....Lincolnton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Tamara Cates.....Claffin, Kan.
Kinesiology • JU
Emily Cherry.....Roeland Park, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Derek Chiarelli.....Newton, Kan.
Sociology • SR
Adam Childs.....Olathe, Kan.
Computer Science • SR



Steven Clark.....Dighton, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SO
Michelle Clayman.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Management • SR
Teena Clincy.....Dallas
Finance • SR
Derrick Cline.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Sociology • GM
Ryan Cloyd.....Fort Collins, Colo.
Pre-Psychology • SO



Sharon Combes.....Lebo, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Jeremy Combs.....Wichita
Industrial Engineering • SR
Stephanie Conrad.....Jefferson, Mo.
Interior Architecture • JU
Daniel Cork.....Wichita
Mass Communication • SO
Sadie Corker.....Shawnee, Kan.
Apparel Marketing and Design • SR



Allison Crawford.....Olathe, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Akua Crum.....Eudora, Kan.
Psychology • SR
Nathan Dahlgren.....Manhattan
Animal Sciences and Industry • FR
Evangeline Danekas.....Frankfort, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
Jonathan Dansel.....Jetmore, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR



Barbara Davidson.....Stilwell, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
Jancy Davis.....Wetmore, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
Abraham Deaver.....Augusta, Kan.
Open-Option • SO
Collin Delker.....Salina, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
Melissa Denny.....Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR





BEFORE MAKING AN ACTUAL jump, David Crippen, senior in marketing; Sydney Wigger, sophomore in open-option, and James L. Hodgson, junior in agronomy, practice their form for leaving the airplane during their parachute class April 2. The class consisted of one three-hour lecture Friday and a morning full of drills on Saturday before jumping from the plane Saturday afternoon.
— Photo by Matt Stamey



- Audrey Diehl Garden City, Kan.
Human Ecology • SR
- Lee Ann Dillbeck.....Shawnee, Kan.
Humanities • SR
- Jill Dodd..... Saint Francis, Kan.
Accounting • SR
- Timothy Doty, II.....Oklahoma City
Accounting • SR
- Jeanel Drake..... Merriam, Kan.
Mass Communication • JU

- Chad Duckers..... Prairie Village, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Megan DunningChanute, Kan.
Human Ecology • SR
- Sarah Eaverson Olathe, Kan.
Music Education • JU
- Carrie C. Edmonds..... Berryton, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Melia EilandRolla, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR

- Andrew ElmoreManhattan
Geography • GM
- Peter Elsasser.....Olathe, Kan.
Political Science • JU
- Tyler Emery..... Tonganoxie, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
- Teresa EricksonClay Center, Kan.
Management • SR
- Nick Ewing Napoleon, Mo.
Interior Architecture • SR

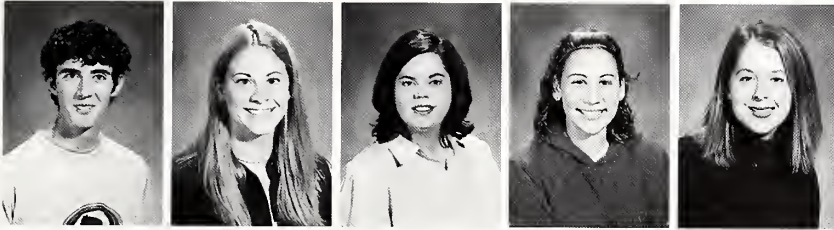
- Susan Fabrey..... Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- M. Mechell Faircloth Ogden, Kan.
Business Administration • FR
- Lorrie Ferdinand..... Reading, Kan.
Agronomy • GM
- Joshua FikeLawrence
Computer Engineering • SO
- Bradley Firebaugh..... Overland Park, Kan.
History • SR

CONTESTANTS LEAVE the stage after the first round of Beauty on the Beach competition at Rusty's Last Chance. The competition included formal wear and swimsuit categories. Corey Dean, K-Rock disc jockey and competition emcee led the crowd in a toast to the contestants. — Photo by Matt Stamey



- Morgan Fisher Wichita
Management • SR
- William Fogo Johnson, Kan.
Recreation and Parks Administration • SR
- Bradley Foura Overland Park, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Natalie Francel Wichita
Music Education • JU
- Steven Freund Shawnee, Kan.
Psychology • SR
-
- Kari Frey Washington, Kan.
Chemical Engineering • SR
- Bobbi Frusher Jetmore, Kan.
Milling Science and Management • SR
- Rebecca Gabbert Roeland Park, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
- Lauren Gaddis Leawood, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Valerie Gates Kansas City, Mo.
Architecture • SR
-
- Jesse Gehrt Alma, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Lindsey Germer Grant, Neb
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Amber Gerstberger Deerfield, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Leronica Gigger Topeka
Elementary Education • SO
- Kelly Glasscock Manhattan
Mass Communication • SR
-
- Vicky Gomez Howard, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Clint Goodman Olathe, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
- Mark Gordon Meriden, Kan.
Curriculum and Instruction • GP
- Brent Gray Garden City, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
- Kelsey Gray Wichita
Theater • SR





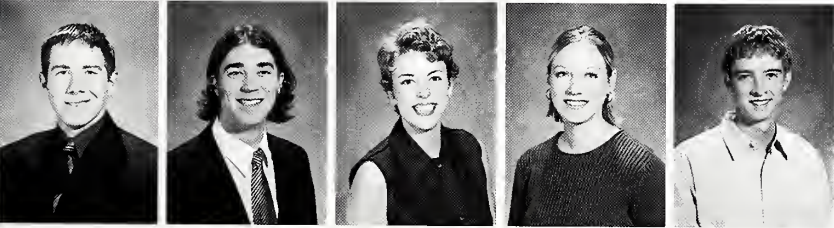
Jarred Green Paola, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • JU
 Kristin Gregory Overland Park, Kan.
 Business Administration • SO
 Iris Groover Fort Riley, Kan.
 Pre-Psychology • SR
 Gina Grutzmacher Westmoreland, Kan.
 Accounting • SR
 Heather Hafner Kansas City, Kan.
 Apparel Marketing and Design • JU



Dana Haley Paola, Kan.
 Accounting • SR
 Mathew Hallett Olathe, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • SR
 Essence Halliburton Kansas City, Kan.
 Marketing and International Business • SR
 Tammy Hanks Overland Park, Kan.
 Human Ecology • SR
 Sarah Hanzlick Colby, Kan.
 Psychology • SR



Jonathan Haritatos McPherson, Kan.
 Electrical Engineering • SR
 Shannon Hartenstein Abilene, Kan.
 Agricultural Communication and Journalism • SR
 Lance Harter Colby, Kan.
 Chemical Engineering • SR
 Will Hartwich Wamego
 Agribusiness • SR
 Jason Haynes Saint Joseph, Mo.
 Geography • SR



Casey Hetrick Topeka
 Chemical Engineering • SR
 Garth Highland Overland Park, Kan.
 Finance • SR
 Janell Hill Scott City, Kan.
 Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
 Kira Hochman Geneseo, Kan.
 Family Studies and Human Services • SR
 Christopher Hoglund Kansas City, Mo.
 Geology • SR



AT TUTTLE CREEK
 RESERVOIR, Joe Finney,
 freshman in food science
 and industry, assists Lisa
 Herlitz, freshman in food
 and nutrition-exercise
 science, in taking a fish off
 her hook, June 4. Tuttle
 Creek offered areas for
 fishing and other water
 sports. — Photo by
 Karen Mikols

Fellowship

by Renee McDaniel

Community, leadership emphasis cited as top reasons for living with Christian men, sharing faith

WHAT STARTED AS an Icthus Christian Fellowship house evolved to Lighthouse for men interested in building and strengthening relationships with God and each other.

“It is just a house full of Christian guys who like to throw parties,” Matthew Lehrman, junior in management information systems, said. “It is just a big, fun house with a lot of guys and a great community but not a lot of formal constraints.”

The 14 residents of the Lighthouse took part in house meetings, spring formals and coffee houses.

“We have live music and make coffee and baked goods,” Isaac Dennis, senior in history, said. “We usually have over 100 people come.”

Not all members were K-State students. Some attended Manhattan Christian College or worked in the community.

“Basically, who lives here is whoever we find,” Dennis said. “We are not popular enough that we can be selective.”

Luke Bogner, Lehrman’s roommate and senior in electrical engineering, was a former member of Smith Scholarship House.

“There is more control at a resident level,” Bogner said. “We do things completely different from a leadership standpoint.”

There were two leadership positions in the Lighthouse. The don was the liaison between the landlady and house members. The chaplain looked after the spiritual well-being of members. The chaplain also became a social chair who planned events throughout the year.

“There are a lot of things that would be misunderstood about the Lighthouse,” Bogner said about recruiting new members, “but it is truly formatted for a very narrow market with a strong emphasis on community.”

POURING WATER into a coffeepot, Isaac Dennis, senior in history and anthropology, prepares for the coffeehouse event, held in the Lighthouse building. Visitors paid a few dollars at the door for live entertainment and beverages. — Photo by Karen Mikols



WHILE WAITING for guests to show up for the coffeehouse, Luke Bogner, senior in electrical engineering, plays a guitar on the second floor of the Lighthouse while Isaac Dennis, senior in history and anthropology, brews coffee. “The coffeehouses are my favorite house function,” Bogner said. — Photo by Karen Mikols



IN A DISPLAY OF STRENGTH, Dustin Maschmeier, freshman in civil engineering, competes in a tug of war contest at the Reserve Officers' Training Corps back-to-school meeting at City Park, Sept. 2. "The rules were two losses and you're out," Maschmeier said. "We got pulled over once and then we ended up winning." Nine teams competed in the tournament. — Photo by Jenny Braniff



- Tracy Hoisington Overland Park, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
- Mary Beth Hoke..... Manhattan
Management Information Systems • SR
- Abigail Hollenbeak..... Wichita
Life Sciences • JU
- Amy Horgan..... Wheaton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Nicole Hornbaker Copeland, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
-
- Matthew Hotard..... Wamego
Finance • SR
- Sarah Houseman..... Eureka, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Andrea Hufford..... Derby, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Joseph Huke Smithville, Mo.
Information Systems • SR
- Amanda Hurley-Hedrick Parson, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
-
- April Hyde Salina, Kan.
Horticulture Therapy • SR
- Marshall Ice Barrington, Ill.
Mass Communication • SR
- Erica Jacobs..... Towanda, Kan.
Dietetics • SR
- Fletcher Jacobs..... Holton, Kan.
Geography • SR
- Jessica Jewell..... Wamego
Agriculture • SR
-
- Wenbo Jiang..... Yantai, China
Plant Pathology • GP
- Vernyce Johnson..... Manhattan
Information Systems • FR
- Jaime Joyce..... El Dorado, Kan.
Accounting • JU
- Sai Kakuturu..... Nellore, India
Chemical Engineering • GP
- Anton Kashshay Uzhgorod, Ukraine
Economics • GM





- Kurt Kathrens Holton, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
- Paul Kavich Fremont, Neb.
Computer Science • SR
- Sean Keleher Haysville, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Gina Kelly Phillipsburg, Kan.
Accounting • JU
- Darcy Kemmis Pratt, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
-
- Justin Kenyon Hutchinson, Kan.
Mass Communication • SO
- Katherine Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
Marketing • JU
- Sarah Ketchum Belleville, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- April King Tecumseh, Kan.
Kinesiology • SR
- Jason Kipp Parsons, Kan.
Electrical Engineering • SR
-
- Kelli Klein Lenexa, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
- Kevin Kobylinski Overland Park, Kan.
Fisheries and Wildlife Biology • SR
- Sadanand Kota Manhattan
Computer Science • GM
- Nathan Krehbiel Kingman, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • JU
- Kari Krier Clatlin, Kan.
Political Science • SR
-
- Kent Lacombe Manhattan
History • GP
- Karen Lake Wamego
Agricultural Economics • SR
- Jennifer Landsberg Leawood, Kan.
Interior Architecture • SR
- October Lauffer Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Elementary Education • SR
- Nicholas Leach De Soto, Kan.
Computer Engineering • SR
-
- Lance Lehman Newton, Kan.
Agriculture Education • JU
- Christian Lehr Manhattan
Business Administration • SR
- Joseph Lesko Olathe, Kan.
Information Systems • JU
- Daniel Levesque Fort Riley, Kan.
Biology • JU
- Andrew Liebsch Atchison, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR



PRIOR TO KICKOFF, Kathia Nieves and Kirsten Sedlock, seniors in management, tailgate before the University of Southern California football game, Sept. 21. The pair and their roommates wore masks to attract attention from the crowd. "My roommates just bought them," Sedlock said. "Some people were laughing at us, but we were just drinking and having a good time." — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

BENDING AND WEAVING tree limbs, Takeshi Tamura, graduate student in fine arts, works on a living sculpture designed by internationally known sculptor Patrick Dougherty. The sculpture was built north of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. "My sculptor instructor encouraged me to volunteer," Tamura said. "Plus I've done this type of work before in England."
— Photo by Matt Elliott



- Josh Lilley Virgil, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
- Johnathan Linder Riley, Kan.
Computer Engineering • FR
- Craig Linot Rose Hill, Kan.
Construction Science and Management • SR
- Nicole Lopez Junction City
Management • SR
- Aaron Louderback Riverside, Calif.
History • SR
-
- Jennifer Lowell Concordia, Kan.
Biology • SR
- Sheena Lynch Hugoton, Kan.
Sociology • SR
- Michael Madden Hoisington, Kan.
Finance • SR
- Kashay Mahan Kansas City, Kan.
Secondary Education • FR
- Katherine Maike Topeka
Accounting • SR
-
- Lisa Maisch Overland Park, Kan.
Marketing and International Business • SR
- Per Malm Manhattan
Mass Communication • SR
- Jeffrey Mann Topeka
Agronomy • SR
- Victoria Mariscal Hutchinson, Kan.
Life Sciences • SR
- Paul Marksburly Olathe, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
-
- Toby Massenburbg Lenexa, Kan.
Kinesiology • SO
- Ziad Matta Manhattan
Human Nutrition • GP
- Amber Mattke Andover, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
- Ryan Mattke Andover, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Erin Matyak Topeka
Marketing and International Business • SR

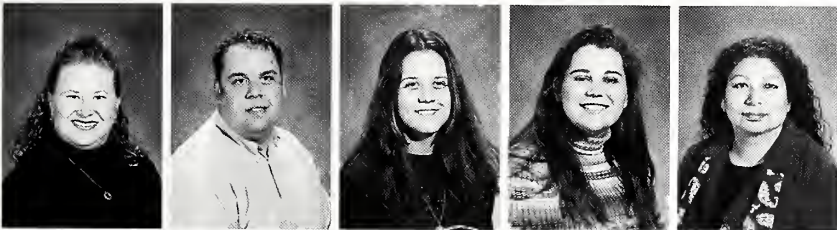




Melissa Maze.....Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • GM
James McCallie.....Edna, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Ty McClellan.....Glasco, Kan.
Horticulture • SR
James McDaniel.....Manhattan
Biology • SR
Renee McDaniel.....Sharon Springs, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR



Jennifer McFarland.....Blue Springs, Mo.
Architecture • SR
Chris McMillon.....Manhattan
Philosophy • SR
Jamie McNeil.....Marysville, Kan.
Social Work • SR
Nicole McNeil.....Hays, Kan.
Computer Science • JU
Arielle McQueen.....Kechi, Kan.
Sociology • JU



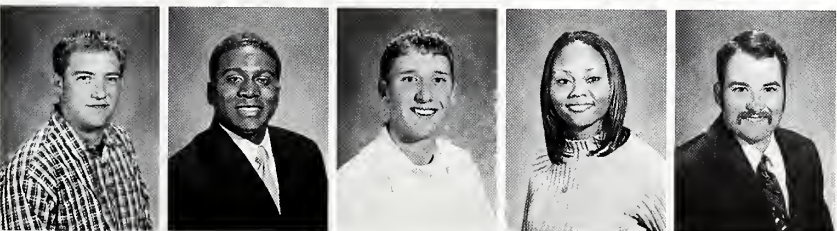
Dorethea McQuilliam.....Manhattan
Social Work • SR
Nathan Meile.....Saint George, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Stephanie Meilleur.....Newton, Kan.
Pre-Health • FR
Jennifer Meyer.....Lee Summit, Mo.
Fine Arts • SR
Rosa Middlebrooks.....Fort Riley, Kan.
Social Work • SR



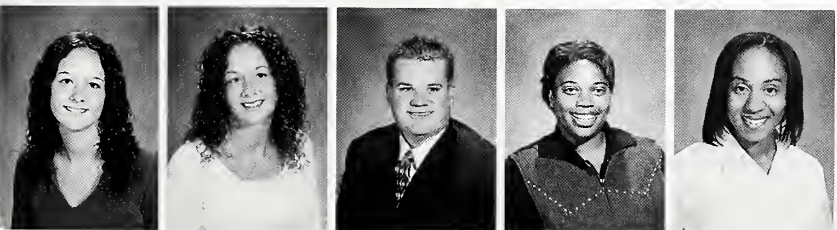
Karen Mikols.....Wichita
Mass Communication • SR
Matthew Mikus.....Andover, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Drew Miller.....Salina, Kan.
Biology • SR
Jodie Miller.....Kansas City, Mo.
Family Studies and Human Services • GM
Elizabeth Mitchell.....Lenexa, Kan.
Industrial Engineering • SR



Adriana Molina.....Salina, Kan.
Environmental Design • SO
Cedrich Montgomery.....Lawrence
Construction Science and Management • SR
Angie Morgan.....Manhattan
Open-Option • SO
Charla Morgan.....Concordia, Kan.
Business Administration • SO
Joseph Mosley.....Huntsville, Ala.
Biology • SR



Craig Most.....Affton, Mo.
Landscape Architecture • SR
Thaddeus Murrell.....Junction City
Management • SR
Brady Myers.....Topeka
Construction Science and Management • SR
Abryn Neal.....Kansas City, Kan.
Management • SR
Eric Neal.....Winfield, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR



Christine Nelson.....Manhattan
Marketing • JU
Julie A. Nelson.....Manhattan
Marketing • JU
Dustin Neuschafer.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Hotel and Restaurant Management • SR
Telisa New.....Topeka
Mass Communication • SR
Angela Nichols.....Wichita
Kinesiology • SO



Austin Nokes.....Great Bend, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SR
Nathan Oglesby.....Manhattan
Computer Engineering • JU
Wendy Orndorff.....Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
Amber Orton.....Emporia, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • FR
Lucas Palmquist.....Lindsborg, Kan.
Horticulture • SR

pennington - randall

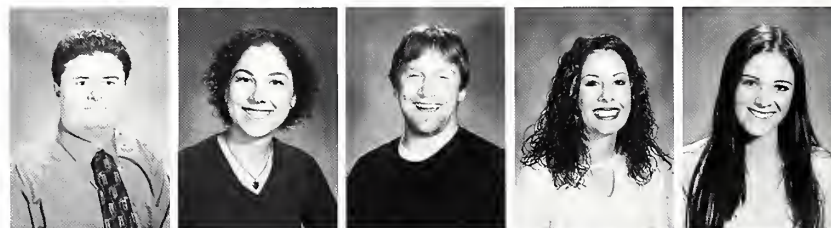
Aaron Pennington.....Meade, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR
 Marilu Perez.....Fort Riley, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
 John Persley.....Topeka
Regional and Community Planning • GM
 Ashley L. Peterson.....Spring Hill, Kan.
Social Work • JU
 Kimberly Peterson.....Marysville, Kan.
Modern Languages • SO



Aaron Pflughoft.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Management • SR
 Sherice Phillips.....Topeka
Sociology • SR
 Tanya Piper.....Hartford, Kan.
Management • SR
 Aaron Plattner.....Lowell, Mich.
Nutritional Sciences • SR
 Thomas Pollock.....Olathe, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SO



Lee Pond.....Manhattan
Computer Science • SR
 Lindsay Porter.....Topeka
Mass Communication • JU
 Matt Potchad.....Overland Park, Kan.
Open-Option • JU
 Stephanie Powers.....Holcomb, Kan.
Journalism and Mass Communications • SR
 Olivia Prouvost.....Leers, France
Modern Languages • GM



Sandeep Pujar.....Manhattan
Computer Science • GM
 Janae Putnam.....Hutchinson, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
 Chad Raile.....Saint Francis, Kan.
Food and Nutrition - Exercise Science • SR
 Alyson Raletz.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR
 Philip Randall.....Peabody, Kan.
Humanities • SR



SAVORING EVERY BITE,

Sarah Hedlund and Christian Bartlett enjoy each moment they can spend with each other.

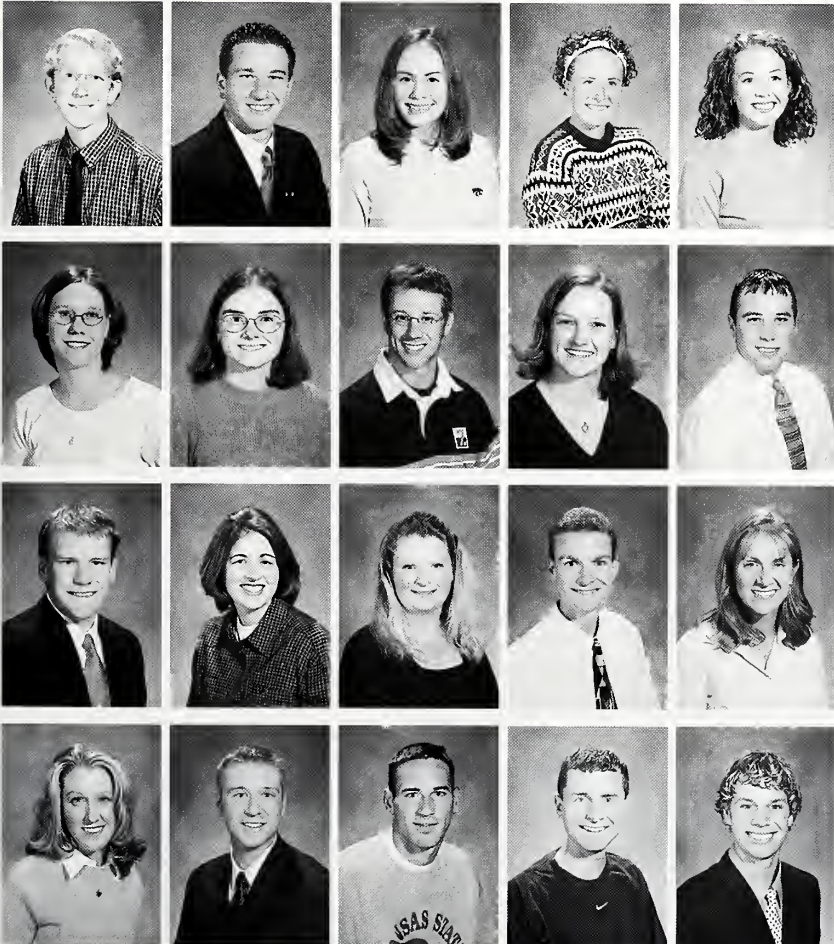
The couple became engaged Sept. 27 after only two-and-a-half months of dating. "Our philosophy is 'Why wait?' What's there to wait for?" Hedlund said. "There's no difference between five or six months or a year."

— Photo by Nicole Donnert





ATTEMPTING TO REST, Brandon Haynes, sophomore in pre-law, lays on a cardboard box, as Bonny Martens, sophomore in elementary education, talks with friends in City Park, during the last evening of Homeless 4 Hunger Oct. 10. Alpha Tau Omega organized the event to promote homeless awareness. "It was a good opportunity to help out for charity," Haynes said, "also to see how (homeless) live and what they go through." — Photo by Nicole Donnert



- Tanner Ratzlaff Hutchinson, Kan.
Computer Science • SR
- David Razafsky Overland Park, Kan.
Psychology • SR
- Maury Redman Lakewood, Wash.
Political Science • SR
- Katrina Regehr Iola, Kan.
Dietetics • JU
- Kristen Regehr Iola, Kan.
Agricultural Economics • SO

- Jenny Reitz Oxford, Neb.
Management • SR
- Sara Reppert Manhattan
Nutritional Sciences • SR
- Jeffrey Rezac Manhattan
Secondary Education • SR
- Jennifer Rezac Manhattan
Mass Communication • SR
- Cody Richardson Shawnee, Kan.
Economics • SR

- Dustan Ridder Leoti, Kan.
Agronomy • SR
- Angela Ridgeway Topeka
Elementary Education • SR
- Amy Riffel Abilene, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Neil Riley Geronimo, Okla.
Computer Engineering • SR
- Kimberly Rogers Auburn, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR

- Melissa Rogers Arkansas City, Kan.
Elementary Education • SR
- Raymond Rogers Wichita
Mechanical Engineering • SR
- William Rogers Paola, Kan.
Social Science • SR
- Drew Rose Garden City, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
- Brady Rott Clay Center, Kan.
Management Information Systems • SR

IN HIS DRIVEWAY, Boone Burnside, senior in industrial engineering, drills a screw into a loft while Jeremy Quint, sophomore in open-option, holds a board in place. The two have been building and selling lofts out of Burnside's garage for two years. — Photo by Drew Rose

LOFT BUILDERS Burnside and Quint finish assembly in Burside's driveway. "I have a pseudo shop in my garage," Burnside said. "Plenty of students came not knowing they would need one." For each loft, Burnside charged \$120 which included room installation. — Photo by Drew Rose





by Matt Gorney

ready to assemble

Experienced students offer ready-made lofts for hall residents

PILES OF CUT WOOD, ready for assembly, sat in a garage one block from campus.

Boone Burnside, senior in industrial engineering, had lofty goals for his small business.

"It's kind of a little practice for entrepreneurship," Burnside said. "I'm doing it again next year. The money is good, it provides a service and I meet people."

After building a loft for his sister, Burnside said he realized the demand for lofts.

Burnside and friends built lofts for students living in the residence halls. Each loft cost \$120, which included room installation.

"We started a week before students got here," he said. "I had people stopping in and checking in on their way into town."

Burnside received 64 loft orders. Jeremy Quint, sophomore in open-option and a former roommate of Burnside, helped with construction.

"I have to give Boone all the credit though," Quint said. "It was all Boone's idea first. We learned about business more than anything."

He said parents, especially fathers, were pleased to find lofts for sale.

"Dads were just like 'how much,'" he said. "Dads didn't have to bring their tools. It was a win-win situation."

Quint said the lofts were a valuable asset for cramped rooms in the residence halls.

"We did it last year and saw how easy it was," he said. "People need lofts for space in the dorms."

Rebecca Cornett, freshman in apparel marketing and design, had one of Burnside's lofts placed in her room in Ford Hall.

"You have a lot more space," Cornett said. "You can put your desk under your loft. It's a lot easier if you have a lot of stuff. You have more room for a fridge and TV and stuff."

Burnside said he gained a bit of fame from his business.

"I got kind of known," he said. "People know me as the Loft Guy."

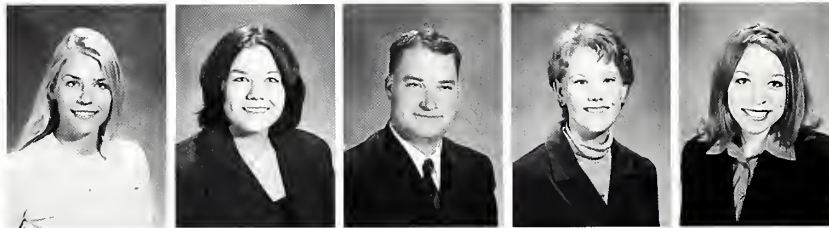
Donna Rozman.....Crested Butte, Colo.
Fine Arts • GM
Carla Ruttan.....Leavenworth, Kan.
Management • SR
Jennifer Ryan.....Scott City, Kan.
Accounting • SR
Suzanne Ryan.....Scott City, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • JU
Patience Sama.....Manhattan
Biochemistry • S0



Veronica Sama.....Cameroon, West Africa
Social Work • SR
James Sanderson.....Manhattan
Economics • GP
Erin Scheckel.....Manhattan
Elementary Education • SR
Steven Schermerhorn.....Montezuma, Kan.
Computer Science • JU
Angela Schertz.....Monument, Kan.
Political Science • SR



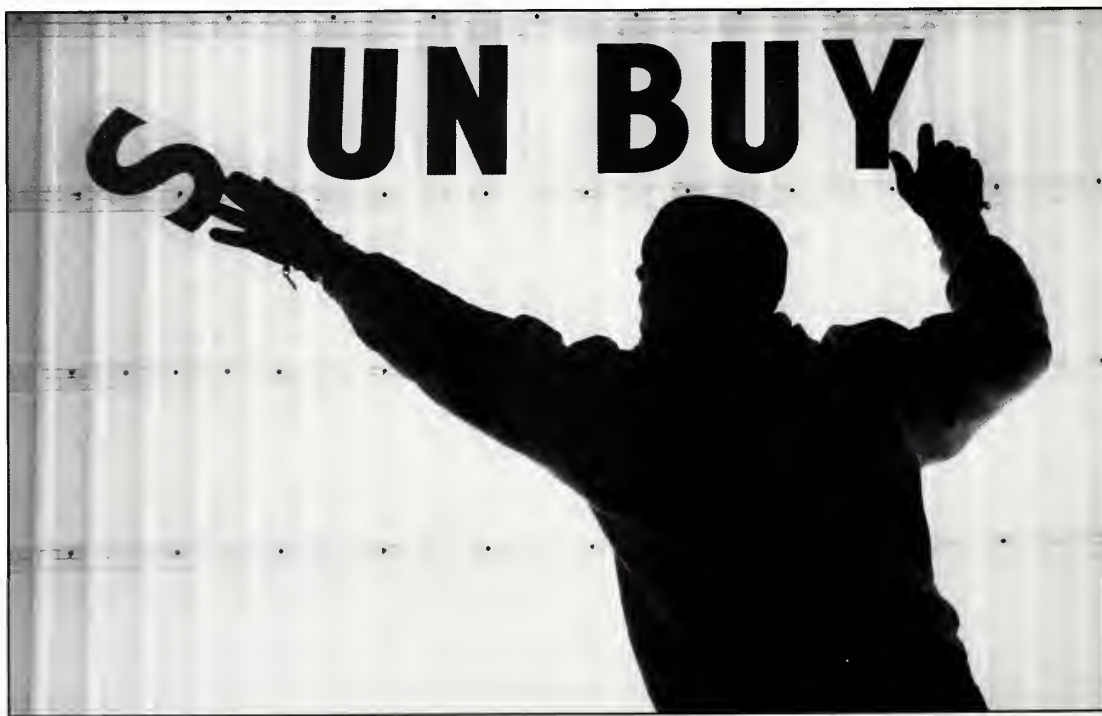
Elaine Schmeltz.....Prairie Village, Kan.
Horticulture • JU
Constance Schmidt.....Atchison, Kan.
Bakery Science and Management • SR
Dale E. Schmitz.....Onaga, Kan.
Animal Sciences and Industry • SR
Traci Schneider.....Manhattan
Finance • SR
Jennifer Schulte.....Overland Park, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR

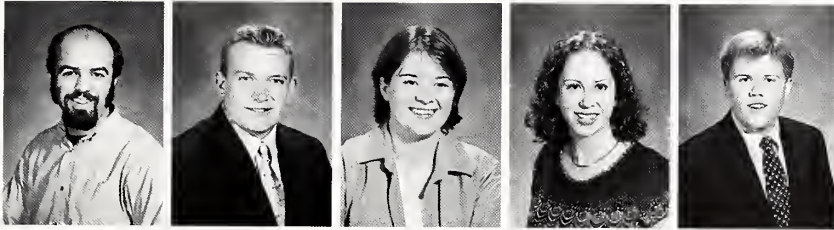


Nancy Sebes.....Hanston, Kan.
Agribusiness • SR
Silas Seger.....Coffeyville, Kan.
Architecture • SR
Johnny Segovia.....Liberal, Kan.
Mechanical Engineering • SR
Jennifer Sellens.....Manhattan
Social Science • SR
Kecia Seyb.....Johnson, Kan.
Mass Communication • SR

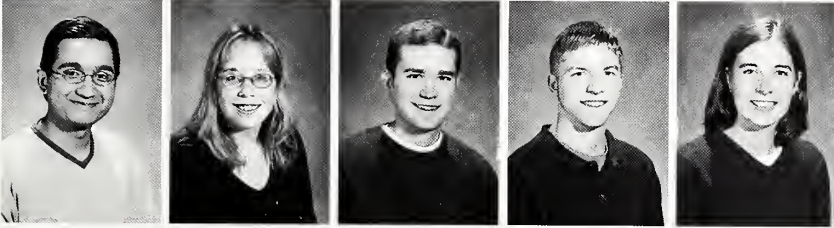


AT 2:30 A.M., Aaron Knight, freshman in sociology, puts up the letters for Aggie Station's sign. Knight's typical shift lasted from 9:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. "I want to do my part to keep underaged from drinking," Knight said. Without the use of a spotter, Knight balanced on a ladder while placing letters on the light board.
— Photo by Matt Stamey





Nabil Shaheen Findlay, Ohio
Secondary Education • SR
Christofer Shank Hutchinson, Kan.
Secondary Education • SR
Melinda Sheffler Warsaw, Ill.
English • GM
Amanda Shepherd Smithville, Mo.
Information Systems • SR
Michael Shultz Wichita
Political Science • SR



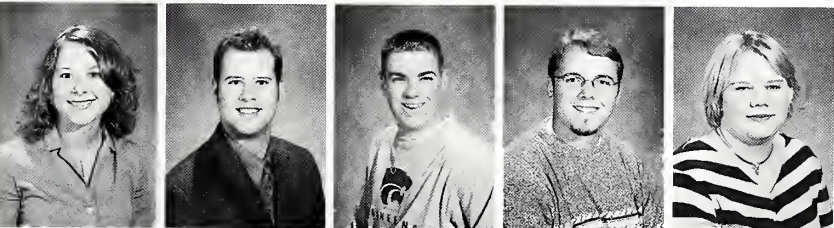
Mohammed Siddiqui Topeka
Business Administration • JU
Melissa Sidebottom Manhattan
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Thomas Sim Topeka
Architecture • SR
Joseph Skach Wichita
Management Information Systems • SR
Christina S. Smith Leavenworth, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • GM



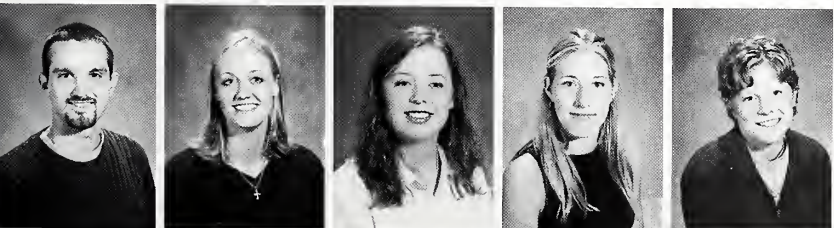
David M. Smith Olathe, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Erin L. Smith Olathe, Kan.
Architectural Engineering • SR
Maranda Smith Norton, Kan.
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Bobby Smotherman, Jr. Junction City
Family Studies and Human Services • SR
Rogelio Soldevilla Manhattan
Construction Science and Management • SR



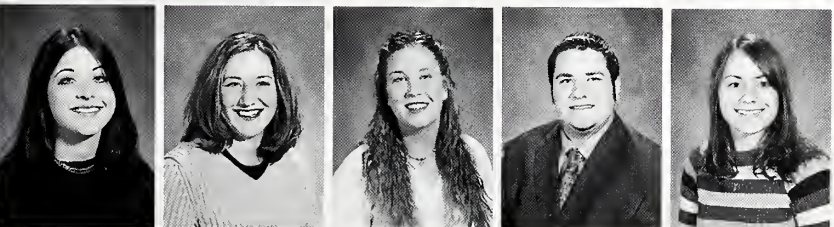
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Agribusiness • SR



WORKING TOGETHER,
Benjamin Wieland,
sophomore in
horticulture, and Jessica
Martin, freshman in
horticulture, remove
mulch from around the
trees and dump it on a
truck at Blueville Nursery.
Nursery employees had
to prepare trees and
plants for the spring. "I
enjoyed working at the
greenhouse," Martin said.
"Working at any nursery
is great experience for my
major." — Photo by
Jeanel Drake





SWINGING on the front porch couch, Boone Burnside, senior in industrial engineering, takes time in the afternoon to relax and play music on his guitar. "We always come out to the front porch to play," Burnside said. "It's just where we like to hang out." — Photo by Kelly Glasscock



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Josh Wells	Program Director
Melissa Greene	Promotions Director
Jessica Ervin	Underwriting Director
Sarah Holladay	News Director
Katie Anderson	Rock Music Director
Jeric Toney	Sports Director
Matt Pauley	Talk Show Director
LaFayette Childs II	Urban Music Director
Jon Krasnoff	Web Master

Fall 2002

Candace Walton	Station Manager
Rodney Baker	Production Director
Bill Hurrelbrink	Program Director
Katie Anderson	Promotions Director
Jessica Ervin	Underwriting Director
Alyson Raletz	News Director
Eric Hoopingarner	Rock Music Director
Josh Wells	Sports Director
Matt Pauley	Talk Show Director
CJ Wadsworth	Urban Music Director
Jon Krasnoff	Web Master

Summer 2002

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Bill Hurrelbrink	Production Director
Katie Anderson	Promotions Director
Jessica Ervin	Underwriting Director
Eric Hoopingarner	Rock Music Director

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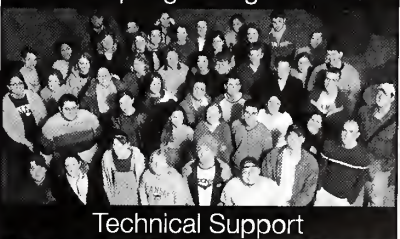
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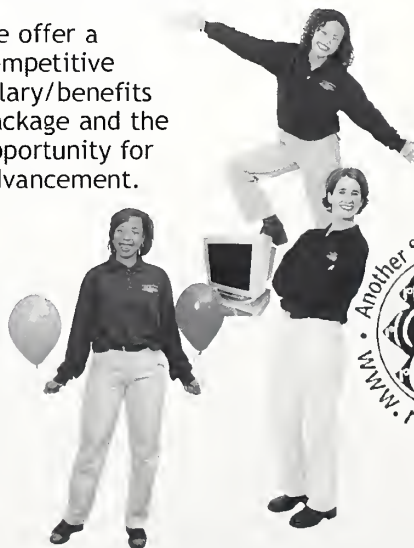
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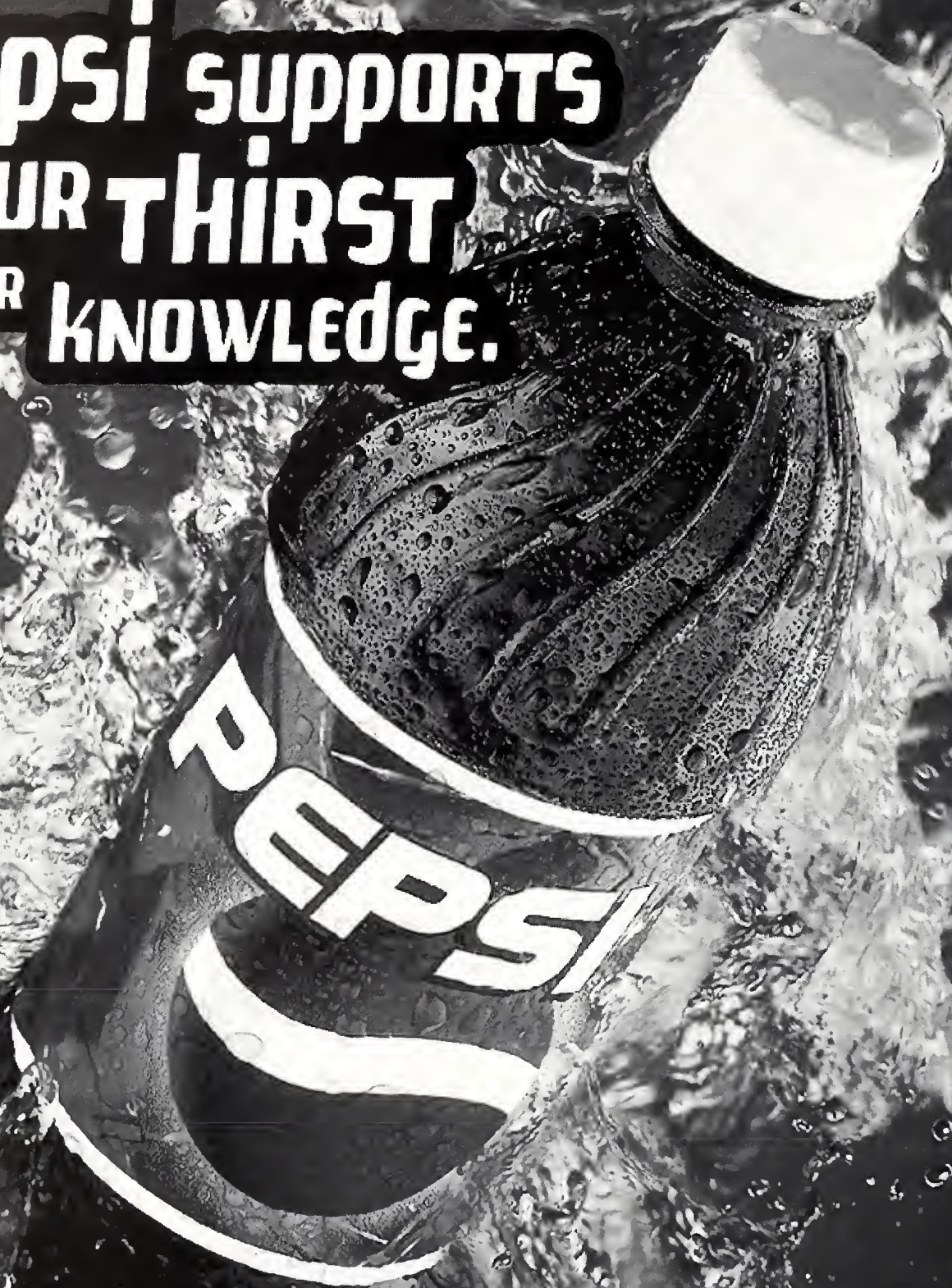
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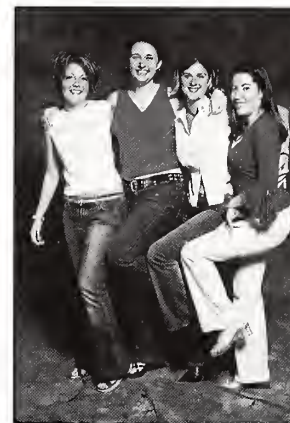
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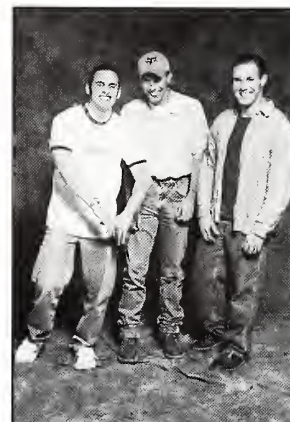
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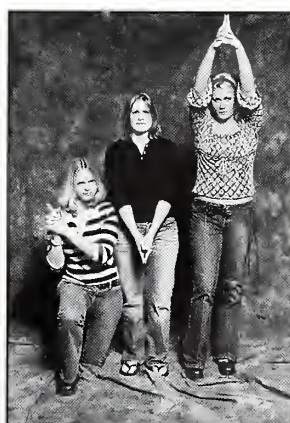
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Jeremiah Nilges, Cody Garten, Lee Panko.



Manny Sumaya, Reesa Unruh, Juaquin Sumaya, Jamie Reijes, Ben Heines.



Jamie Roberts, Ladesca Corbin, Talitha Wilson.



Lori Gruenbacher, Rachel Tibbetts.



Mike Eckler, L. Baynes Johnson, Josh Hilgers, Brad Fabrizio, Peter North, Rico Rocco, Mike Tysano, John Holmes, Johnny Ringo.



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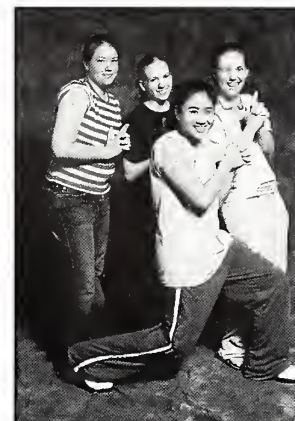
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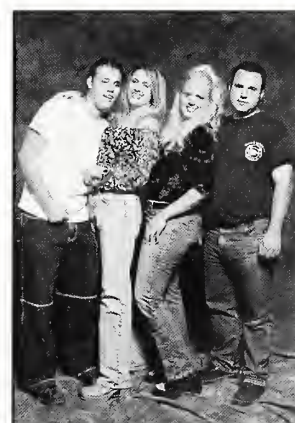
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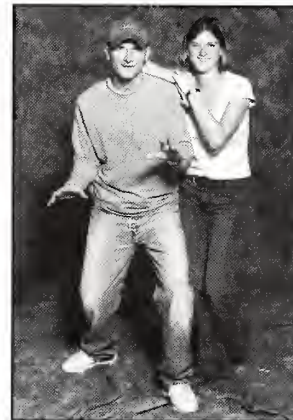
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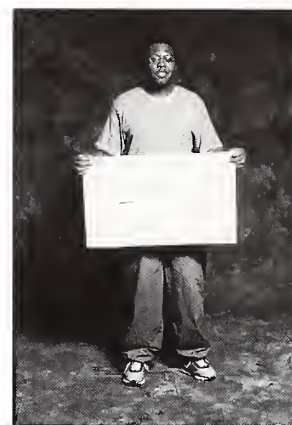
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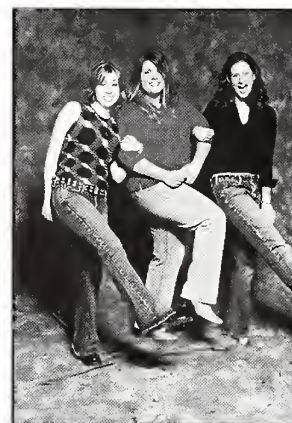
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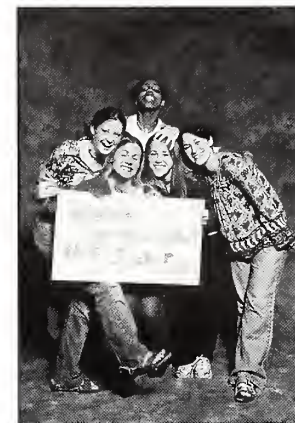
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Front row: Jennifer Duclos, Tammy Jo Osborn, Sarah Laib, David McCandless, Erica Roshawn Smith. **Row 2:** Travis Weigel, Mick Charney, Jeremy Stohs, Chad Bontrager, Lori Alexander, Eric Green, Jason Heaser, Bill Muir. **Row 3:** Christine Baker, Katy Carrer, Kristin Kay, Hannah Mueldener, Seth Bridge, Ryan Garrett, Tyler Breeden, Ryan Conway, Julie Quackenbush, MaryElizabeth Kasper. **Row 4:** Mark Threeton, Sam Meier, Bryce Huschka, Amber Lafferty, Lisa Tirrell, Todd Kohman, Travis Stryker, Lindsey Porter, Alison Darby, Anne Bianculli, Maggie Trambly, Hayley Urkevich, Tanner Klingzell, Abby Crow. **Back row:** Tom Robison, Suzanne Steffens, Katie Kennedy, Ben Procter, Altaf Karim, Ramesh Mohan, John O'Hara, Suzanne Blakely.



Front row: Maggie Trambly, John O'Hara, Travis Stryker, Julie Quackenbush, MaryElizabeth Kasper. **Back row:** Seth Bridge, Eleri Griffin, Amber Lafferty, Lisa Tirrell, Laurie Quaife.



Front row: Suzanne Steffens, Katie Kennedy, Tom Robison, Anne Bianculli, Allison Darby. **Row 2:** Hannah Mueldener, Kristin Kay, Jason Heaser, Sarah Laib. **Back row:** Abby Crow, Amber Lafferty, Bryce Huschka.



BETWEEN CLASS TIMES: Julie Fletcher, freshman in business administration, studies in the Union Courtyard. The Courtyard was transformed into a place for entertainment, fairs with tables and booths or a place for students to relax. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

DURING THE FIRST SNOWFALL: of the winter season, Oct. 31, Lindsey Jones, junior in animal sciences and industry, tries to catch a snowflake on her tongue. Students enjoyed the three-hour snowfall, one of the first of the season, before it melted. — Photo by Matt Stamey



Colophon

2003 Royal Purple • Volume 94

The Royal Purple staff can be reached at Student Publications Inc. 101 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan., 66506 (785) 532-6557 or online at <http://royalpurple.ksu.edu>.

Standard Styles

Body copy is Minion Regular. Cap- tions are Myriad Roman. Folios are Helvetica Neue 45 Light and 75 Bold. The yearbook was printed on 80-pound, Somerset Matte paper.

Opening/ Closing/ Divisions

Fonts are from the Caxton and Hel- vetica Neue families. Opening pages use four-color photographs, digitally submitted and enhanced with ultra violet lamination.

Student Life

Headline fonts are from the Bodini and Optima families. Pages 33-48 are printed on 80-pound, Popset Virtual paper.

Academics

Headline fonts are from the Basker- ville and Frutiger families. Faculty photographs were taken by Photo- graphic Services; departments were charged \$20.

Organizations

Headline fonts are from the Cochin and Geneva families. Organization group photographs were taken by Thornton Studios and Student Publications Inc. for a charge of \$15 per picture.

Sports

Headline fonts are from the Futura and Trajan families. Team photo- graphs were taken by Photographic Services.

People

Headline fonts are from the Didot and Tahoma families. Individual pho- tographs were taken by Thornton Studios at no charge to students.

Letter from the editors

Twelve months ago we started production of the 2003 Royal Purple with four goals in mind: to create a simple but trendy redesign, to continue good communication between staff members and photogs, to create more RP awareness and to have a purpose in everything.

The first step to accomplish our goals was hiring staff. We started hiring in May, but didn't have a full staff until July. By August, two staffers had already quit. From September to November we lost five more. By December we hired three students to constitute the staff of 15. After one graduated, we ended the year with 14.

Even though our staff changed faces frequently in the first semester, by December, we had established a committed group who continued to improve the quality of work and contribute to a humorous and productive work environment. We had a good time making friendships and participating in many new RP activities.

Beginning at retreat, a few kleptos on staff "borrowed" everything from spoons and glasses to "Caution: Wet Floor" signs.

We had a resident deadline chicken — Stanley — and a deadline Ninja. We named our printer Perry so he would like us more to print pages faster.

We sang "Happy Birthday" to our favorite dean of student life. We also listened to and sang songs from Jaci's closet CD, "Peaches" and grudgingly listened to the "Rent" soundtrack for a week after seeing the production.

Over people deadline we went ice skating at City Park where we performed in pair's competition.

And we ate. We had lunchtime picnics under the tree outside and a candlelight dinner in Kedzie library. We provided unique deadline candy for each of our six deadlines. We ate Linda's food, we ate cookies from Jen's mom, we ate Girl Scout cookies; we just ate.

After all the changes, it was comforting to continue several RP traditions.

During retreat we danced on the tables and sang at Joe's Crab Shack in Kansas City, Mo. We carved pumpkins for Halloween. We added hats to our collection of deadline thinking caps. Although we lost the annual RP versus Collegian football game, we dominated over two basketball games.

In September and January we married off the 2000 and 2002 Royal Purple editors in chief, respectively. Continuing the trend for staffers to hook up, four RP-photog relationships thrived despite the stresses of many late hours and pressures of working together.

It was a long journey with ups and downs, but we can proudly say we've accomplished our goals and had a lot of fun along the way.

Our high for the year: Watching the staff evolve from rookies to collegiate journalists and improving our work ethic and attitudes during deadlines.

Our low: The slow start — but it worked out for the best.

Thank you to all who made it such a productive year.

Lindsey Thorpe and Lindsay Porter

General Information:

The Royal Purple was printed by Herff Jones in Mission, Kan. The 512 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 3,800.

Three different versions of the book were published. In addition to the regular campus edition, the staff also produced books with special 16-page sections devoted to the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Technology and Aviation. The signatures replaced personality profiles.

The DVD-ROM was converted into PC and Macintosh formats by NCompass Media in Sachse, Texas, and pressed into 4,300 DVD-ROMs. Please see the DVD-ROM for more information about its production.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. was the exclusive advertising sales representative for the printed yearbook. Advertisements for the DVD-ROM were

sold and produced by the staff. Strike a Pose photographs in the index were taken by Thornton Studios and Student Publications Inc. photographers at no charge to students.

Copy for the yearbook was written and edited by the RP staff and contributing student 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 7.0 and Adobe InDesign 2.0.

The yearbook was distributed outside the K-State Student Union, April 28-30. The book cost \$32.95 if purchased before Jan. 1. After Jan. 1, the book cost \$34.95.

photoStaff:

Evan Semon
 Nicole Donnert
 Drew Rose
 Matt Stamey
 Kelly Glasscock
 Jeanel Drake
 Lindsey Bauman
 Matt Elliott
 Zach Long
 Karen Mikols



Nicole Donnert



Karen Mikols, Kelly Glasscock,
 Nicole Donnert



Kelly Glasscock, Evan Semon, Matt Elliott, Matt Stamey



Matt Stamey, Kelly Glasscock, Matt Potchad, Andi Rice, Drew Rose,
 Bradley Wilson, Lindsey Bauman, Jeanel Drake, Nabil Shaheen,
 Matt Elliott, Jenny Braniff

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staff

Editor in chief Lindsey Thorpe
 Assistant editor Lindsay Porter
 Photo editor Matt Stamey
 Digital photo editor Kelly Glasscock
 DVD-ROM editor Andy Liebsch
 Assistant DVD-ROM editor Justin Hammon
 Copy editor Nabil Shaheen
 Marketing director Natalie Gervais
 Design editor Renee McDaniel
 Academics editor Lindsey Jones
 Organizations editor Jennifer Rezac
 People editor Matt Gorney
 Sports editor Andi Rice
 Student Life editor Jennifer Newberry
 Staff writer Jaci Boydston
 Staff writer Jacob Walker
 Adviser Linda Puntney

Linda Puntney



staffsupport:

Shane Apple, Yolanda Bernard, Jennifer Bieber, Kristen Day, Cody Donelson, Brandon Franklin, Jennifer George, Brent Gray, Kari Krier, Adam Lee, Erin Lewis, Jon Loeb, Kevin Lull, Bob McGee, Karen Mikols, Craig Neidfeldt, Ashley Peterson, Stephanie Powers, Sean Purcell, Loren Saunders, Bryan Scribner, Lisa Solomon, Dana Strongin, Erika Sauerwein, Wendy Schantz, Preston Trecek, Colin Tuggle, Rachel Von Uht, Michelle Wilmes.



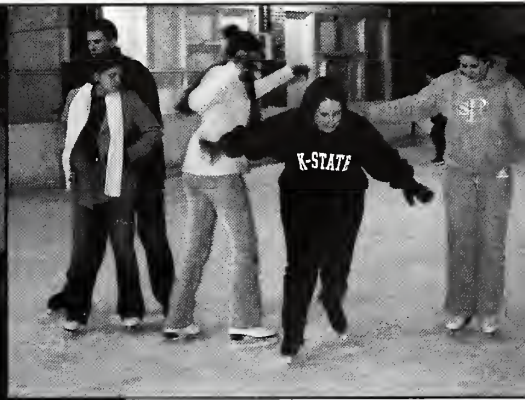
Nabil Shaheen, Kelly Glasscock and Jacob Walker



Jacob Walker, Matt Stamey and Ben Fehr, Collegian staff



Barry MacCallum, Herff-Jones representative, Matthew Gorney, Jennifer Newberry, Lindsey Thorpe and Nabil Shaheen



Shannon Rezac, honorary staff member, and Jennifer Rezac

Lindsay Porter and Andy Liebsch

Kelly Glasscock, Lindsey Thorpe, Lindsay Porter, Renee McDaniel and Jaci Boydston

Classes, activities and relationships marked transitions in students' lives.

Through seasons and academic improvement, experiences strengthened identities while the collective face of the university remained constant.

Students bonded during sporting events, club events and campus programs while striving to fulfill educational requirements of courses. Studies were taken seriously, but fun entered the mix frequently.

Aggieville constantly provided entertainment for large or small groups with concerts, contests and refreshments.

When sponsored programs were not available, students gathered for barbecues, trips to Tuttle Creek Reservoir and organized sports.

Whatever impacting changes happened throughout the year, ordinary occurrences built a lasting impression and provided a focal point for everyday life.



THE TIGHT FITTIN' JEANS, contest at Longhorns Feb. 20 transformed Molly Luttrell, freshman in open-option, into a stage dancer. Ten participants competed at Longhorn's every Thursday night. Nine women and one man competed Thursday, Feb. 20. — Photo by Evan Semon





ESCAPING THE PRESSURE OF WORK Megan Noel, administrative assistant for the College of Arts and Sciences, laughs at Kodo, her pet ferret, while Heath Hild, senior in industrial engineering, walks with Noel. Hild decided to bring Kodo along when he picked up Noel from work at Eisenhower Hall, Jan. 27. — Photo by Lindsey Bauman

ORGANIZING SOCIAL EVENTS at senior's houses gave Phi Gamma Delta members a chance to grill hamburgers with house mother, Margaret Picket, Friday, March 7. Members gathered at a house on Manhattan Avenue most Fridays during the spring semester to eat dinner and hang out with friends. — Photo by Kelly Glasscock





100 CHANGES the usually brightly lit sidewalk between the K-State Student Union and Anderson Hall, Monday, Dec. 16, when Harry Kearns, senior in history, walks home from a finals study session. — Photo by Matt Stamey

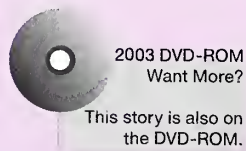
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EDITOR: ANDREW LIEBSCHE

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