1992

Reveille - 1992

Fort Hays State University

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Tracy Bitter, Cimarron senior, closes her eyes as she participates in the Disabled Students Association Disability Awareness Week wheelchair race. Bitter, who was a team member for Student Government Association, had to maneuver backwards in the wheelchair in between cones. The event gave students the opportunity to see how difficult life can be for a disabled individual. However, the campus has become much more accessible for the handicapped than what it once was. Both the campus and the disabled are far from the start.
Long-distance runner Chris Swaggerty, Bennington junior, exemplifies the concept of far from the start as he comes off a turn on the Lewis Field track.
Once, the student population of the university was much less than a thousand. Once, Sheridan Hall was not the renovated facility it is today. Once, the university was much different, but today it is far from the start.

The space and time separating the university of today from the university founded in 1902 were irrelevant in comparison to the contrast of goals and responsibilities of the university over the years. Beginning as a small western Kansas teacher’s college serving the people of the area, the university expanded and grew to encompass a philosophy of high-tech, high-touch. A policy that reached out and touched more than western Kansas. It touched the world with nearly 200 international students studying within its walls. The university was truly far from the start.

The 1991-1992 school year was the year the university began to show the change it had already undergone. Though it experienced a metamorphosis year by year as it worked toward its everchanging goals, it was this past year that the external changes took shape.

Branching out to the interstate with Sternberg Museum, the renovation of Sheridan Hall, plans for a new science building and a population explosion in the residence halls all pointed to one thing. The university was far from the start.

Standing as a symbol of the modern college student, this group of football fans enjoys one of the fleeting warm days of fall. Their clothing, haircuts and attitudes show they are a people far from the start.
The men and women of the 170th maintenance company wait to be dismissed late in June after returning home from the Middle East during the Gulf War. The dismissal followed a police escort and parade welcoming them home. They were all far from the start.
170th receives proper welcome

If there were any individuals who were truly far from the start as students came back to classes in August, it was the soldiers of the 170th maintenance company that had just returned from the Gulf War.

As wars go, it was not a particularly long event, but for the faithful few who served, it was much more than long enough. Their minds transformed by fear, restrained only by duty, these soldiers received a warm welcome home June 23. More than 400 area residents attended a parade in their honor. Marching down the street were brothers and sisters of all generations, brothers and sisters that were treated with respect and dignity as heroes.

Some of the special spectators near the parade watched with tearful eyes to see the change in these people. Not the change in the soldiers, but the supporters lining the streets. America’s Vietnam veterans knew they were far from the start.
Painted up right for a football game and supporting the Tigers are: Wayne Farminer, Great Bend senior; Christian Orr, Abilene sophomore; Andy Stanton, Logan senior; Tim Parks, Palco senior; Bill Buck, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Daniel Wiegers, Leoti senior.
It was a year of evolution and change as the university took some steps of growth and experienced change from within to cope from the change around it. All the while, students and faculty could glance back to see the roots and traditions of the university, which served as a reminder they were far from the start.

In the past year, the university had to prepare for accreditation. Changing its general education requirements was essential to the process and the debate was extensive. After months of research and discussion, the faculty senate sent a recommendation to the administration: Increase the number of hours required.

Change was inevitable for the university as it existed in a changing world. Hitting an all-time high in the number of international students was encouraging. Filling the residence halls for the first time in years was eye opening. But, seeing the continued rise in overall enrollment was the most obvious sign that the university was far from the start.

Even more convincing of change were the signs of a student body moving off the path of apathy. One example was the organization called Students for A Greener Earth. SAGE was able to bring in internationally renowned environmental speaker Ralph Nader.

This, along with the successful endeavors of many other organizations, put the university's student body in a whole new light. Strong, determined and successful. They were far from the start.
The Bud Light Daredevils dazzle and stun basketball fans during a half-time performance at Gross Memorial Colesium. With jumps and jams they have come a long way from playground courts. They were far from the start. Photos by Dan Wiegers.
New structures bring attention

The year was also a time for structural changes. From Sheridan Hall to Sternberg Museum, it seemed the campus itself was getting a complete facelift.

It was this year that work began on transferring the contents of Sternberg Museum to the Metroplex. The move stretched the university's presence from the far corner of town to a lot brushing Interstate 70. The university was far from the start.

Plans were also being made for a new science building and the future of that project looked bright as Gov. Joan Finney pushed for an $8 million package to cover the costs.

The most salient structural change was Sheridan Hall. In its first year of use since renovations began, the building towered out from the western Kansas plain as a symbol of change.

Housing offices of administration during the week and legendary acts like Wynton Marsalis and speakers like Ralph Nader on the weekends, Sheridan Hall became a center for cultural diversity and entertainment as well as administrative decisions.

It began as a sports center nicknamed the snake pit, but in the end, Sheridan Hall and all of the university were truly far from the start.

Brad Dawson, jazz ensemble conductor, directs Andy Addis, Great Bend junior, through a solo as Michelle Pullman, Hays junior, helps play the backgrounds. The concert took place in the Sheridan Hall Beach-Schmidt Performing Arts Center auditorium, the premier feature of the renovated facility.
Through this age of high-tech, high-touch, many individuals viewed the university as the area of computer technology for western Kansas.

But as students, we saw the university, whether consciously or subconsciously as a pillar of strength for our educational goals.

However, besides reaching our educational goals we were surrounded by buildings on the university which were made of limestone.

As students we were not so far from the limestone. The limestone rock of Sheridan Hall stood as a pillar of strength in the beginning and was there as the university continues to grow.

As students looked at the quad they should have taken a moment to view the beautiful limestone which was used to make this university a pillar of educational strength.

As we graduate from this fine university, we should take a moment to reflect on what we learned over the years and use it to become a pillar of strength.

Wayne Farminer
TOP: Smoke rises from quenched candles atop the 75th Anniversary cake of the Alumni Association. Alumni Darrell Seibel, Hays; Gail Lupton, Great Bend; Ken Havner, Hays; and Imogene Flemening, Derby, catch their breath after a round of Happy Birthday and candle blowing at the anniversary celebration in the Black and Gold Room during Homecoming 1991. SIDE: Imogene Flemening, Derby, addresses a crowd of alumni at the 75th Anniversary celebration during Homecoming in the Black and Gold Room.
Organization looks to future with a glance at the past

Alumni celebrate 75 years

The room rang with the sounds of "Happy Days Are Here Again" as about 150 alumni looked toward a birthday cake that announced the university Alumni Association's 75th Anniversary.

The birthday celebration was just a part of alumni activity during Homecoming weekend. But the platinum anniversary was an enduring theme, Ron Pflughoft, executive director of alumni, said.

"We kind of stumbled onto this by accident last summer," he said. The luck came when researchers found a reference in the 1916 Reveille to an Alumni Association.

Though obscure, this was the earliest recorded reference to any existence of an Alumni Association, Pflughoft said.

Thus, the 75th Anniversary.

"It's really interesting to note that they were championing the same things then that we are now," Pflughoft said.

"We are to be the official record keeper of our alumni. It's one of our more important functions."

It was recorded in the 1917 Reveille that a handful of graduates collected $5 each for lifetime membership dues, and with the cash, published the first alumni directory.

"We still want to be the headquarters for our alumni, and we're finding that's becoming more and more true," Pflughoft said.

One thing members tried to do during Homecoming was look back and take note of strides made since their beginning. But when doing that, the future also becomes a question.

Outgoing Alumni Association President Harry Watts said he was gratified with the anniversary remembrance, but not satisfied.

"Quite frankly, I wish we had the new Alumni Endowment Center, but that's still on the books," he said. "That probably won't come for the next two or three years."

Still, Homecoming activities for Alumni were a continual reminder of the association's existence. But, events ranging from the Alumni Art Exhibit to the Lewis Field Club had a little extra significance when the association remembered its 75th birthday.

Special events like the celebration of the 50-Year Club and the Annual Golf Tourney were popular alumni events, Pflughoft said. But Watts said he appreciated the Alumni Awards Reception and Banquet.

"The most important thing we do that weekend is honor those young alumni," Watts said.

Yet, the essence of this year's Homecoming for faithful alumni was wrapped up in the song and pageantry of the 75th birthday party of the association.

Though no cameras were allowed into the celebration, a live radio broadcast over KAYS let the world know how the party was going. The crowd stilled its singing for awhile to allow the event's master of ceremonies, a member of the 1921 Tiger football team, to make a few comments.

It was a time for pating backs and looking ahead, Pflughoft said.

"We just wanted to let people know the association has been around for 75 years, and not bore anyone with long speeches."

Andrew Addis
Welcome Home parade, budget cuts highlight month

Welcome home parades were very common throughout the United States as troops from Operation Desert Storm returned to American soil.

The city of Hays welcomed home the men and women of the 170th Infantry with their own Main Street parade on Sunday, June 23rd.

One of the individuals who took part in welcoming the troops home was Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays. Moran commended the men and women for their effort in putting an end to the Middle East crisis.

However, not all the news making headlines in Hays was pleasant. Before the end of the spring semester, university President Edward Hammond announced that a portion of classes would be cut from the summer school schedule in order to meet the necessary budget cuts set forth by Kansas Gov. Joan Finney.

Due to the budget cuts, many of the classes which were normally offered in the summer, were now only going to be offered in the fall semester.

On the national scene, Thurgood Marshall announced his retirement from the Supreme Court, just one week before his 83rd birthday. Marshall was the first Afro-American to be named to the highest court in the land.

As one individual was retiring from a position, another was making a name for herself on billboard charts across America and local radio stations. Mariah Carey rose to the top of the charts with her No.1 hit, "I Don't Wanna Cry."

Wayne Farminer

TOP 10 SINGLES OF THE MONTH

June/July

1. "I Don't Wanna Cry" — — — — — — — Mariah Carey
2. "Love is a Wonderful Thing" — — — — — — — Michael Bolton
4. "Rhythm of My Heart" — — — — — — — — — — — Rod Stewart
5. "I Like the Way (The Kissing Game)" — — — — — — Hi-Five
7. "Touch Me (All Night Long)" — — — — — — — — Cathy Dennis
10. "Miracle" — — — — — — — — — — — Whitney Houston

Firefighters were unprepared for the environmental disaster they were about to encounter in Kuwait City. During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait more than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France all worked together to clean up the disaster which left oil lakes and soot all over the sand.
Desert Storm Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf gives a thumbs up to the crowd as he makes his way up Broadway during New York's Operation Desert Storm Welcome Home ticker tape parade.

State Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, addresses the public in welcoming back home the men and women of the 170th infantry who were stationed in the Middle East during Operation Desert Storm.

Thurgood Marshall, the first Afro-American member of the Supreme Court, announced his retirement on June 27. The news came less than one week before his 83rd birthday.
Students return, while abortion debate continues

As students turned their calendars from the month of July to August, many events happened, both in the state and nationally which affected everyone’s life.

Kansas was put on the map immediately, via Wichita, with the abortion protests in front of Dr. George Tiller’s office. Randall Terry, who was the leader of the protests, and members of Operation Rescue, harassed individuals who went to the office seeking abortions.

The uprisings in Wichita were not the only things causing problems around the world. On August 11th a coup began in the Soviet Union in an attempt to overthrow President Mikhail Gorbachev. The first word out of Russia was Gorbachev had cancelled all of his meetings due to a sudden illness.

Back in Hays things were starting to progress as students were returning to the campus for Fall semester classes. Students were treated to many items at the beginning of the semester, such as buying books, long enrollment lines, and the financial aid checks which many students welcomed.

Students had the opportunity to attend the Welcome Back Family Picnic which featured food, music and entertainment.

As students were making their way to the classroom during the “dog days of summer” things were also starting to heat up on the music charts.

Michael Bolton leaped over former No.1 Mariah Carey with the release of his new hit single “Love Is a Wonderful Thing.”

All-star first baseman Don Mattingly received national attention during August for more than his baseball expertise. Mattingly refused to have his hair cut off his collar as asked by management. The refusal resulted in him being benched just prior to the New York Yankees’ game against the Kansas City Royals. Mattingly eventually had the curls trimmed and they were later sold at an auction to raise money for charity.

TOP 10 SINGLES OF THE MONTH

August

1. “Love Is a Wonderful Thing” — —Michael Bolton
2. “I Don’t Wanna Cry” — —Mariah Carey
3. “More Than Words” — —Extreme
4. “ Losing My Religion” — —R.E.M.
5. “Rush, Rush” — —Paula Abdul
6. “Couple of Days” — —Huey Lewis & The News
7. “I Wanna Sex You Up” — —Color Me Badd
8. “I Like the Way (The Kissing Game)” —Hi-Five
9. “Power of Love/Love Power” — —Luther Vandross
10. “Unbelievable” — —EMF

16 Far From The Limestone Campus Life
Two university students choose the books they need for the fall semester. Recent recruiting techniques increased student enrollment.

Fred Birdsall demonstrates to the crowd the proper technique of riding a unicycle. Birdsall entertained the crowd at the university's annual Welcome Back Family Picnic by riding many different types of unicycles, including a 10 foot cyle.

On August 19th an attempted coup began in the Soviet Union. An eight man committee took power from President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Three days later, on August 22, Gorbachev returned to Moscow before dawn and reassumed power.

On August 15, Paul Simon and a 17-piece band drawn from five nations performed a free concert in Central Park which was attended by over 500,000 fans. The concert lasted for about three hours, and was retrospective of Simon's career, from the simple beginnings of low-budget doo-wop of the '50s in Queens, N.Y., to the pulsating sounds of his latest album "The Rhythm of the Saints."
As the days grew shorter and the nights a little longer, students knew the month of September signified the beginning of Fall and a month of school had already been put behind them.

With that in mind, students often went to the local bars on the weekends to forget about the books and homework which they were just starting to get used to.

However, a new city law was passed which required the use of two I.D.'s to be shown before they would be permitted into the bar.

Since many students found this to be a problem, they were left with the option of having a party at their home. However, one party turned sour for one fraternity.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity had a party which resulted in one of the neighbors complaining about the noise level of the party when it moved outdoors.

The end result caused some students to join the Hays organization, Pride in Our Community. This committee dealt with issues which could improve the appearance and condition in several Hays residential areas.

One of the biggest news events on campus during the month was the increase in enrollment. Fall figures indicated that 138 more students came to the university than last year. The final figure for the Fall semester was 5,705.

The university also filled two positions which were vacant. Curtis Hammelke was named to the head coaching job of the baseball program, while Ron Fundis was named executive assistant to the president and director of the Docking Institute of Public Affairs.

On the national scene, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp, of Honolulu, Hawaii was crowned Miss America 1992.

Wayne Farminer

Balancing fantasy was just one of the many acts the Chinese Magic Revue performed at the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center during the evening of Sept. 26. Beach Schmidt was the "home" to many acts and performances throughout the year.
After starting out as a cheerleader for the Los Angeles Lakers, Paula Abdul has quickly made her mark in the music industry. Abdul's latest album, "Spellbound," which includes the hit single "The Promise of a New Day" quickly made the top of the charts. In this photo Abdul performs at the MTV award extravaganza to a song which she choreographed herself.

Carolyn Suzanne Sapp breaks into tears of joy as she is crowned Miss America on the evening of September 14. Sapp, who is from Honolulu, Hawaii made bigger news just a few days later as her experience of physical abuse was made public. However, the news was only short lived as Sapp continued to fulfill her responsibilities of being crowned Miss America. Sapp chose the issue of parental responsibility as her focus during her reign as Miss America.

Amy Grant is quickly becoming one of the top female vocalists in music today. Grant has sold more than 10 million records worldwide and has also won five Grammys in her short career. Her latest album "Heart In Motion," in which she wrote or co-wrote all but one of the songs, quickly rose to the top of the album charts during the month.
University battles lawsuit; Thomas battles Hill

Students will long remember October 1992 by the extended weekend which happens only once a year, Oktoberfest. However, others may remember the month by the news of a lawsuit filed against the university and charges of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

Former political science professor, Ayla Schbley filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against the university and 14 other individuals. Schbley sought $10 million in damages and accused the university of racial harassment.

While the university was dealing with its lawsuit, the Supreme Court was struggling with President Bush's Supreme Court nominee. Shortly after Bush announced his nominee, allegations of sexual harassment were brought against him by former colleague Anita Hill. Hill charged she was the victim of sexual harassment while working for Thomas.

Finally after nearly three months of testimony Thomas was confirmed by the U.S. Senate by a 52-48 vote. During the semester many other events happened on campus, but the one item which caught the public's attention was an editorial by Christian D. Orr in The University Leader.

Orr's editorial dealt with the Boy Scouts of America and how he believed "some" individuals should not be allowed to join the BSA. Shortly after the newspaper was distributed throughout the campus and community, the newspaper staff received many phone calls and letters responding to Orr's remarks.

Eventually things came to an end and life went on as usual for students, faculty, the newspaper staff, the university and even for Orr.

Wayne Farminer

The fountain in front of Sheridan Hall was the victim of a practical joke early in the month. An anonymous individual put soap into the fountain causing bubbles to appear in the fountain. The fountain was not damaged, but according to the grounds department it took about 4,000 gallons of water to drain, clean and refill it.

TOP 10 SINGLES OF THE MONTH
October 1991

1. "I Adore Mi Amor" — — — — — Color Me Badd
2. "Emotions" — — — — — Mariah Carey
3. "Hole Hearted" — — — — — Extreme
5. "Shiny Happy People" — — — R.E.M.
6. "Something to Talk About" — — — Bonniv Raitt
7. "Romantic" — — — — — Karyn White
8. "The Promise of a New Day" — — — — Paula Abdul
9. "Do Anything" — — — — — Natural Selection
10. "Love...Thy will be Done" — — — Martika
The Minnesota Twins celebrate their 1-0, 10 inning victory over the Atlanta Braves in Game 7 of the World Series. The series was what many called "the closest of World Series which ended in the closest of games."

Anita Hill testifies to the Senate committee about allegations of sexual harassment against Clarence Thomas. Hill was a former assistant for Thomas at the E.E.O.C. which she claimed was where the harassment occurred.

Clarence Thomas visits with the media with George Bush, who nominated Thomas to the Supreme Court. Thomas found the selection process to be difficult as allegations of sexual harassment were the focus of his appointment.

Members of the general psychology class take part in a project in Big Creek. The class attempted to rescue dozens of fish which were trapped in a small pond between Wiest Hall and McGrath Hall. The fish were eventually moved to an another area in Big Creek where there was much more water.
Athletes arrested in drug raid; Marsalis plays the blues

The month of November was highlighted by news which will scar the university for some time to come.

Four individuals associated with the university's athletic department were arrested in a drug raid on charges of dealing crack cocaine.

Felony charges were filed against Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior; Harvey Petty, Shelby, N.C., junior; Melvin Oliver, Hays senior; and Kimberly Beard, a former student from Weber.

Tatum was a former member of the Tigers' basketball team and was student assistant coach.

Petty was one of the Tigers' top basketball recruits this year.

Oliver was a former member of the basketball team two years ago before being dismissed from the team following an altercation with another basketball player at a local bar.

Beard was a standout member on both the Tigers' track and cross country teams and was considered one of the team's top athletes.

While the university and community were shocked with the news of a drug raid, the Student Government Association was discussing plans of having condom machines installed on campus.

However, a decision to install the machines was not finalized.

The university once again used the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center to its advantage by having Wynton Marsalis and his band perform an evening of jazz music for students and members of the community.

Despite all of the activities and events which grabbed the attention of many, the one item which affected everyone was the first snow of the Fall semester.

More than six inches of snow fell in the Hays area which caused the cancellation of classes on Nov. 1 for the first time in four years.

WAYNE FARMINER

Earvin "Magic" Johnson announced his retirement from basketball after being infected with the HIV virus.

TOP 10 SINGLES
OF THE MONTH

November

3. "Can't Stop This Thing We Started" — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Bryan Adams
5. "Do Anything" — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Natural Selection
7. "Real, Real,Real" — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Jesus Jones
10. "When a Man Loves a Woman" — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Michael Bolton

Associated Press/World Wide Photos
The doors to Ronald Reagan's presidential library were opened to the public on November 5. Special guests for the event were President George Bush, along with former presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, and Richard Nixon. The gathering marked the first time ever that five past or current presidents had met together.

Wynton Marsalis and his band performed their jazz music Nov. 10 to a nearly sold out audience at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Rodney Tatum, Kimberly Beard and Melvin Oliver were arrested on the evening of Nov. 1 on charges of dealing crack cocaine. All three had ties to the athletic program. Tatum was a student assistant coach, Beard was a standout athlete in both track and cross country and Oliver was a former member of the team, but was dismissed two years ago due to an altercation at a local bar.
The holiday season was started by the lighting of the annual Christmas tree in front of Picken Hall.

President Ed Hammond, waited as the crowd counted down to zero before hitting the button to light the Christmas tree.

The ceremony is a tradition at the university and has been conducted over the past 10 years.

As students were counting the days until finals and the end of the Fall semester, the news of the drug raid was still the main news being talked about on campus.

However, for Rodney Tatum, Jacksonville, Texas, senior, Christmas came a little soon as the charges filed against him were dropped due to a lack of evidence against him.

Since the charges against Tatum were dropped, Fort Hays State Tiger men's basketball coach Gary Gardner reinstated him to the team.

Tatum was the student-coach for the team.

Students, and faculty also made Christmas come a little early for the Bloodmobile as 130 pints of blood were donated to the Red Cross.

With the end of the Fall semester coming to a close, the annual Madrigal Dinner took place and took those in attendance back to the Renaissance period.

This was the 28th year for the Madrigal which was started by Donald Stout, a former professor of music, and John Thorns, former chairman of the art department.

One of the biggest items which the university focused on was safety on campus, especially in the late evenings.

Residential Life proposed an escort service for university students which would start next semester.

The plan was presented to Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs for his approval.

Dawson was quoted as saying he would approve the escort service, but was unsure the university had all of the necessary resources which the plan entailed.

The university was also faced with the resignation of Andrew Irwin, Junction City senior, as campus director of Associated Students of Kansas which took effect at the end of the semester.

Irwin resigned the post citing a lack of enthusiasm to finish his degree and saying he wanted to sit out the Spring semester to evaluate his personal goals in the future.

As for Tiger athletics, the women's volleyball squad was set to begin its quest for a National Volleyball Championship.
After nearly seven years as a hostage, Terry Anderson was released on Dec. 4. Anderson spent 2,455 days as a hostage in Lebanon. He arrived to a happy crowd and a very joyous family in Wiesbaden, Germany.

Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, tells the Adult Student Services organization that education will be the major issue which the Kansas Legislature will focus on in the coming year. Listening to Moran are Sen. Sheila Frahm, R-Colby; Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays, and Spencer Dew, Adult Student Services chairman.

Andrew Irwin, Junction City senior, resigned his position as director of Associated Students of Kansas at the end of the semester, saying he has lost his enthusiasm to finish his degree as the reason for his resignation.
As students and faculty were returning from their Christmas break, the month of January had some changes which affected students as well as the university.

One of the biggest news events which happened during the month was the announcement of more than 20 acres of land donated to the university to aid in the construction of the new Sternberg Museum. The land was donated by Darrell and Marilyn Seibel, university alumni, to the Endowment Association.

The university purchased the Metroplex in late December to move Sternberg Museum from the campus to the east part of the city near Interstate 70 in hopes of attracting tourists to the museum.

The estimated cost to renovate the building is $2 million.

Student changes were also evident during the month as Stephanie Groninga, Abilene senior, filled the vacant spot of campus director of Associated Students of Kansas which was left vacant after Andrew Irwin resigned in the fall.

Groninga worked with the ASK organization during the Fall Semester as assistant director of ASK.

One of the changes which took place during the month affected the communication department. However, the change was a positive one.

After lengthy interviews and an extensive national search, Bill Watt, professor of communication, was named the new chairman of the department of communication.

Watt had served as interim department chairman since June 21, 1991, after the previous chairman, James Costigan, died of cancer on May 23, 1991.
The Metroplex was selected to become the future home of Sternberg Museum. More than 20 acres of land directly west of the Metroplex was donated to the Endowment Association by Darrell and Marilyn Seibel, who are university alumni.

Bill Watt, professor of communication, was appointed the new chairman of the communication department. Watt took over the new position after serving as interim chairman after James Costigan died of cancer May 23, 1991.

Awaiting transportation to the Metroplex, items from the Sternberg Museum sit inside a storage room located on campus. Due to the limited space at the current site of the museum, many of the artifacts cannot be displayed.
The month of February provided students with the opportunity to hear and watch some individuals who came to the university.

Gov. Joan Finney visited with students at a evening session of the Student Government Association Feb. 27.

Finney discussed taxes, the economy, the environment and higher education.

Finney said she is very supportive of higher education.

Students were given the opportunity to get involved with environmental issues by helping plan activities and guest speakers for an Environment Fair planned for early April.

For those students who were not into listening to guest speakers, the university had another way of drawing the support of students.

The world famous Bud Light Daredevils came to Gross Memorial Coliseum and performed to a packed house, showing off their stuff by doing back-flips before dunking the basketball into the goal.

One of the main items discussed by both faculty and students was the proposal to change some of the curriculum requirements.

One of the courses which saw some change in the curriculum was to increase computer literacy in the Basic Skills area to 3 hours and to eliminate critical thinking.

Foreign language was also added to be an option in the Humanities area.

Unfortunately not all the news at the university was good.

On a sad note Michael Marks, associate professor of English, died due to heart difficulties.

Marks, 49, had suffered two heart attacks in the past seven years and was on sick leave since the Fall 1991 semester.

The university will miss his teaching and he will be missed in the English Department.
Dan Dirks, assistant director of forensics; Derek Sweetman, Rochester, Minn., sophomore; and Chris Crawford, interim director of forensics, look over notes about drug testing of student athletes which could be used for the upcoming Sunflower Debate.

Lane Victorson, Yuma, Colo., senior, joined the Peace Corps after graduation in May. Victorson took a course in French to help him speak in a Third-World country.

Condom Man made an appearance at the Memorial Union to distribute free condoms to students who visited the Student Health booth. Student Government Association and the Student Health Center jointly participated in National Condom Week which began on Feb. 24 and ended Feb. 28.
Students lobby; Knoll, Petterson leave university

The month of March usually meant only one thing to students: Spring Break.

But, while some students were enjoying the snow in Colorado, or the beaches in Florida, three of the university's top Student Government Association members went to Washington, D.C., to lobby for higher education.

Grant Bannister, student body president, Lane Victorson, student body vice president, and Stephanie Groninga, university director for Associated Students of Kansas, all represented the university.

While in Washington the trio met with government officials and Kansas political officials.

While students were lobbying for higher education in Washington, the university was also making changes, but these changes were in the administrative and faculty areas.

Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice-president of student affairs and Wayne Petterson, wrestling coach, both announced they were leaving the university.

Knoll accepted a new position at the University of Kansas Medical Center while Petterson had plans of returning to Colorado.

However, the news for the university was not all bad during the month.

Gov. Joan Finney announced a proposal which gave the university $8 million for the new physical science building project.

Students were treated to the sounds of early 60's music, as a group of Beatles look-a-likes performed hit songs from the past at the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

The university also hosted the Special Olympics basketball tournament with more than 1,000 athletes participating.

Wayne Farminer

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TOP 10 SINGLES OF THE MONTH
March 1992

1. "Diamonds and Pearls" — — — Prince
2. "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me" — — — George Michael and Elton John
3. "To Be With You" — — — Mr. Big
5. "Good For Me" — — — Amy Grant
6. "There Will Never Be Another Tonight" — Bryan Adams
7. "I Love Your Smile" — — — Shanice
8. "I'll Get By" — — — Eddie Money
9. "Remember the Time" — — — Michael Jackson
10. "Tell Me What You Want Me to Do" — — — Tevin Campbell

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The Harvey County Special Olympics mascot escorts its group of athletes into Gross Memorial Coliseum during the opening ceremonies of the 1992 Kansas Special Olympics basketball tournament. The university has been the site for many Special Olympics activities over the past several years.

A group of Beatles look-a-likes performs at Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center to nearly 400 fans attending the concert. Those in attendance were treated to the old familiar songs which made the Beatles famous.

Ross Hilgers, Kansas City, Kansas graduate student, displays his sculpture "Spiral" at an exhibition in Moss-Thorns Gallery of Art.
April saw the university welcome two well-known individuals to the campus.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke to students about consumer affairs in the '90s at the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

Nader's visit to the university was sponsored by "Students Acting for a Greener Earth."

The second individual was a former student who has made a name for himself. Author Micky Spillane returned to his old stomping grounds to highlight the University's Presidential Lecture Series.

Since leaving the university Spillane has maintained ties with the university in the area of fund-raising.

Spillane is currently serving as chairman for the university's $20 million capital fund raising campaign.

Besides the week-long Earthfest activities, other organizations also had week-long events.

The Memorial Union Activities Board observed Vietnam Week.

Students relived those days of yesterday as they wore headbands and jean jackets.

The Disabled Students Association also had its annual Awareness Week, which was highlighted by wheelchair races and a gelatin toss.

Students also had the opportunity to choose who they wanted to represent the student body next year both on campus and in Topeka. Approximately 16 percent of the student body voted.

However, that seemed to be enough for Andy Addis and Marc Enyart, who won the student body elections for president and vice president respectively, as they won the election by more than 250 votes.

Wayne Farminer

Marc Enyart balances a cup full of ice cold water between his legs while participating in a wheelchair race.
Blake Vacura

Kelli Donley, Beloit junior, gets slimed by a handful of gelatin thrown at her while sitting at the VIP Gelatin Toss booth sponsored by the Disabled Students Association.

Travis Morisse

Micky Spillane lectures to those in attendance during the fifth annual Presidential Lecture Series.

Blake Vacura

Angela Johnson, Atlanta graduate student, and Bob White, Wakefield senior, participate in Vietnam Week by dressing up in '60s garb for the day.

Blake Vacura

Student body Vice President Lane Victorson announces to the media, during a press conference in Stouffer Lounge, the three tickets running for SGA president and vice president. Seated left to right are vice presidential candidate Marc Enyart and Andy Addis, presidential candidate; Bernie Schulte, vice presidential candidate, and Kelli Donley, presidential candidate; Bret Frerichs, presidential candidate, and Steve Denny vice presidential candidate.
LA riots concern FHSU student; graduates look for jobs

The month of May is most often remembered for the springtime weather, the end of the school year and graduates heading into the job market.

But, this May will be remembered across college campuses and America as the month riots occurred in Los Angeles.

The riots and looting were the result of the Rodney King trial in which four police officers were acquitted of the majority of charges in the alleged beating of King.

However, for a student at the university the rioting was a little too close to home.

Damon Fisher, Westminster, Calif. junior, knows the area real well.

Fisher's parents live very close to south central Los Angeles. However their home was not involved in the looting.

According to Fisher, the decision in the King trial had finally given the people a reason to riot throughout the city.

However, a crowd of approximately 1,000 did not cause a riot as they packed the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center to hear Maynard Ferguson.

Ferguson, an internationally famous jazz trumpet player, performed various jazz numbers accompanied by his Big Bop Nouveau Band.

One of the biggest items talked about during the month and will be talked about for years to come was graduation.

Approximately 735 undergraduates and 205 graduates received their degrees from the university.

However, as students were leaving the university, an unexpected visitor flew into the quad.

An owl had decided to make the trees of the university its home for the summer.

Wayne Farminer

TOP 10 SINGLES OF THE MONTH

May 1992

1. "Tears in Heaven" — — — Eric Clapton
2. "Save the Best for Last" — — — Vanessa Williams
3. "Make It Happen" — — — Mariah Carey
4. "Everything Changes" — — — Kathy Troccoli
5. "Human Touch" — — — Bruce Springsteen
7. "Masterpiece" — — — Atlantic Starr
8. "Thought I'd Died and Gone to Heaven" — — — Bryan Adams
9. "One" — — — U2
10. "I Can't Dance" — — — Genesis

The fountain in front of Picken Hall signifies the start of the warm weather and the end of the Spring Semester.
The owl which moved into the tress of the quad, swoops down to attack the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity dog in front of McCartney Hall. Ducking to avoid being hit is Curt Harrison, Manhattan freshman, and member of the TKE house.

Maynard Ferguson, internationally famous jazz trumpet player, entertains the crowd of approximately 1,000 along with his Big Bop Nouveau Band at the Beach Schmidt Performing Arts Center on April 28.
Ellis County residents gather to recognize their Volga-German heritage


Once again, university students, along with citizens of Hays and Ellis County, gathered in Frontier Park Oct. 11 celebrating the Volga-German heritage of the region.

The festival was organized co-operatively by the Ellis County Volga-German Society, the city of Hays and the university.

The theme for the 19th annual celebration was shared with the university’s homecoming theme, Celebration.

Festival participants enjoyed a larger number of booths which offered a larger variety of goods.

"There have been approximately 70 booths for the last three years," Francis Schippers, Oktoberfest chairman, said. "There were several new craft booths. Many sold memorabilia, buttons and T-shirts," Schippers said.

Twenty-four booths were sponsored by university organizations and a majority of them sold food.

The International Student Union was able to break the regulation of selling only food with German heritage at the festival.

ISU sold home-made egg rolls for its fundraising booth. It was exempted from the rule because only a small number of the students in the organization were from the United States.

Oktoberfest brought more than just Ellis County residents into the park.

Many former students and residents of Hays came back to enjoy the festival.

"I haven't been back to Hays since I graduated," Donna Young, Garden City graduate, said. "This is the only time I can see everyone, and I know all my old friends will always be here."

Andy Stanton

A member of the Hays Police department keeps a watchful eye over the Oktoberfest celebration in Frontier Park.

36 Far From The Limestone Campus Life
A member of the Tiger Debs anticipates a dunk at their dunking booth in Frontier Park during Oktoberfest.
The game ball for the Homecoming football game is delivered by parachutists on Lewis Field's 50-yard line.
University President Edward Hammond crowns Michelle Straub, Derby junior, homecoming queen during halftime of the Homecoming football game against Chadron State University.

University President Edward Hammond inducts Merlyn "Bud" Moeckel, assistant professor of health and human performance, into the Tiger Sports Hall of Fame.

Far From The Limestone Oktoberfest/Homecoming 39
During the two hour concert, Joe Smith, drummer, Duncan Cameron, lead guitarist, Mark Miller, lead singer, and Greg Hubbard, keyboard player, perform to "The Race is On."

Lead singer Mark Miller sang while Jim Scholten, bass guitarist and keyboard player Greg Hubbard play along.
MUAB swings into action

A night of two-steppin' and swing dancin' took place when Sawyer Brown came to town.

The concert in Gross Memorial Coliseum was presented by the Jack Robert's Co., and the Memorial Union Activities Board.

More than 2,000 people attended with 500 of them being university students.

"I've been to several concerts, and I found Sawyer Brown to be one of the most honest, down-to-earth bands around," Jared Froeschner, Kinsley freshman, said. "They just came right out and wanted to party with us."

The concert was planned since early in the summer.

After MUAB received a letter of interest from the Jack Robert's Co. to put on a show at the university, the group responded with a letter of intent. This listed the requirements that had to be met by the band to perform at the university.

Everything was agreed upon and a contract was signed. However, there was a behind-the-scenes influence.

Patsy Cox, a graduate of the university, worked for a company in Nashville, Tenn., that was affiliated with the band. Cox was an acquaintance of the band and told them about the community of Hays and the campus would be a good stop for the band.

Ticket prices were set at $12.50 for students and $14.50 for the general public.

"I thought the tickets were a little cheap," Froeschner said. "I would have been willing to pay more."

Richard Thompson, Mankato sophomore, agreed.

"The prices were reasonable, but if FHSU expects to make any money, they're going to have to stay in competition with the going prices," he said.

Originally, the concert tickets were set at $17.50 for the general public and $15.50 for students, but a deal was made between the university and the band.

Sawyer Brown was offered a flat fee with the agreement the university would take care of all other expenses, such as the building, ushers, stage crew, security and parking attendants.

"This deal significantly lowered the band's expenses," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said. "We asked the band to consider the economical bracket that central Kansas fell into and suggested lowering the prices," Craig Pearce, concert chairman, said. "They agreed to our price, and I believe they felt comfortable with it."

Keeping the cost low for students was one of the main goals set.

"We wanted to make the students happy," Dent said.

The concert lasted two hours, with a 20 minute intermission.

"Everything went smoothly," Pearce said. "I think this concert, because of the interest, will pave the way for future concerts at the university."

Pam Norris

Sawyer Brown fans await the evening show. More than 2,000 people attended the concert performance in Gross Memorial Coliseum.
Gov. Finney addresses SGA

Gov. Joan Finney addressed nearly 190 people at the Memorial Union Black and Gold Ballroom during a Student Government Association meeting in March.

Finney described portions of her policy called “Creating Tomorrow.” The policy was intended to improve Kansas and incorporated all parts of Kansas life.

“There are problems, but I look at these as challenges and then move on,” she said.

Finney discussed issues relating to higher education, the environment and the economy.

“I am very supportive of higher education in Kansas,” she said.

“There is a tremendous resource on our campuses. We have not been tapping this resource as much as we could,” she said.

Finney cited the Sternberg Museum as an example of these resources.

Finney said she planned to split the Department of Health and Environment into two cabinet-level departments to solve the environmental problems of Kansas.

Finney said she felt the split would decrease confusion and allow for more emphasis on each particular area.

The most important environmental issue facing Kansas is the availability of water, she said.

“I am well aware of the problems, especially in the Hays area. Every human needs water,” Finney said.

Her proposed split would solve the problem if legislation followed which would increase coordination between the agencies, she said.

Finney said she has also taken action to solve solid waste problems around the McPherson area.

She said if people want the government to spend on the environment or education, taxes must increase.

Kansas has about $2.5 billion in tax revenue each year, she said. A total of $1.5 billion of this goes to education, on all levels. The remaining $1 billion must cover any other expenditures.

Finney said issues such as poverty, homelessness, medical care, the elderly and highway maintenance are important to the state.

“I must look at the entire state and decide what is in the best interest of a majority of the people,” she said.

But, “education is how we will be able to eventually solve our problems,” she said.

Finney said she must stabilize the economy before any action can be taken, however.

“Life is not a dress rehearsal,” she said.

“Life is here and now.”

Gov. Joan Finney answers a student’s question during the SGA meeting she attended in March.
"Life is not a dress rehearsal," Gov. Joan Finney said. "Life is here and now."
Alien angels doing the work of the Lord via starships may sound a bit strange, but for a group from Russell it was their reality. Stranger yet, members of that same group did a disappearing act early last fall.

Though the scenario sounded a little like a "War of the Worlds" plot line, the disappearance of five members of a group which believed in unidentified flying objects with religious significance caused campfire stories to become front-page issues. Russell residents Marsha Brock and her two daughters Sonya and Stephanie, both University of Kansas students, disappeared Sept. 9 after a friend's funeral.

Later, the group leader Donna Butts was labeled missing and around the same time Scott Corder, former Ottawa doctor, slipped out of the scene too.

Speculation surrounding the disappearances were diverse and imaginative. Some believed the group members were hiding out in caves near the Russell area believing Armageddon was on the way, while still others hinted that maybe the UFOs already stopped by and picked them up. In the end the group simply returned from an excursion that was never really described with much clarity, but it was evident that space travel was not on their agenda.
But in the days they remained missing, there was a certain mystique about the community as it became UFO central, and even the curiously interwoven personal lives of the group members caught attention.

It was these connections that interested Richard Atkinson, assistant professor of psychology. “I’m interested in this. Just out of curiosity I suppose.”

Atkinson said the UFO topic had always been an interest to him, and the events in Russell only added to his desire to know more. He paid close attention to the media coverage and conducted his own research.

Atkinson has had the opportunity to perform hypnotic regression on an individual who claimed to know of an abduction by an alien spacecraft.

According to a book published by Butts and Corder “UFO Contact, the Four,” and a separate piece authored by Butts, the group was preparing for the Battle of Armageddon.

Keith Kruger, astronomy club sponsor, gave various explanations for people believing in UFOs, and even noted that Venus was exceptionally bright at the time of all this activity. But, despite personal views and beliefs, this small group from Russell had everyone watching the skies.

Andy Addis
Students show creativity with a large variety of desk art scattered throughout classrooms across campus. The drawings and illustrations occupied some students time during classes.
Whether a mode of expression or just plain vandalism,

**Desk art attracts attention**

It was what boredom led to - a sort of graffiti for the intellectual.

Forget all the desktop publishing computers at the university which did so much for graphic design or even the paint brush.

The real art that displayed the contents of a student's soul was the desk art that was left behind following class.

Statements ranged from the student's feelings toward the instructor - often made in a slanderous fashion - to his new love.

There were always the human faces, small animals, Satanic symbols and, of course, the names of the student's favorite rock groups.

A lot of useful information may have come from the statements, though.

A student may have decided if he liked his new instructor even before meeting him by reading the messages left by former students.

Possibly he could have found a date for the weekend via the "For a good time call..." messages seemingly left behind on every art-infected desk.

The illustrations made one thing clear. Not all students came to class in the same state of mind.

There may have been other reasons for the sketches, however, such as a short attention span or maybe just a boring professor.

For the people that had to clean up the mess, however, the etchings were a big pain.

"We can't clean some of them up. They're carved in so deep, you can't clean them up," Alfred Shoemaker, Rarick Hall custodian, said. "We spend 40 hours a week trying to keep things cleaned up."

In fact, many times the artist often left the desk tops and performed his craft on the backs of seats and walls, which left even more work for the custodians.

Boredom or just vandalism, desk art was a part of the classroom at the university.

Bob Gilmore
A day in the life of Hammond

Life at the top, they say, is at times a rather easy one.

But how is the average work day for the president of a university compared to that of the average work day for a college student?

Many students at the university saw President Edward Hammond walking on campus a few times, but for the most part the view of students was from the ground looking up at his office, located on the third floor of Sheridan Hall.

With this in mind, this reporter decided to see what President Hammond really does as chief executive of this university.

7:20 a.m.

My photographer and I met Hammond at his home on May 5 and drove to the Memorial Union for a meeting with the Teacher Education Department in the Black and Gold Room.

Peter, Paul and Mary’s rendition of “Puff the Magic Dragon” played in the car’s cassette recorder.

While at this meeting, Hammond discussed what the visiting accreditation team had to say about the education department.

Hammond highlighted the positive and negative items which were noted by the accreditation team and asked the group what could be done to correct the problems to continue making the university a great institution.

10 a.m.

We left the teacher education meeting and drove to Gross Memorial Coliseum for a press conference to announce the new head wrestling coach.

At the press conference, Hammond introduced Bob Smith to the media and welcomed him to the university and the city of Hays.

10:30 a.m.

After a brief discussion with Smith and Athletic Director Tom Spicer, we were off to Hammond’s personal staff meeting in the president’s office.

Hammond met with his secretary, Rae Ellen Smith and Ron Fundis, executive assistant to the president.

Hammond discussed what his agenda was for the remainder of the day, while Smith told Hammond who had called to visit with him.

One of those who called Hammond on this particular day was Micky Spillane, the world-famous author and university alumnus.

Hammond returned the call, thanking Spillane for the golf club he had sent to the president.

10:45 a.m.

At this time Hammond took a break from the meeting room and had an interview with Barry F. Beck about a vacant geology position.

After a series of questions, which ranged from why did he want the position and how could he help to improve the department, Hammond thanked him for his time and sent him to Provost James Murphy.

2:20 p.m.

It was time for another meeting in the conference room.

At this meeting Hammond visited with Larry Miller and several other individuals about Dynamation for the new Sternberg Museum.

Dynamation is the creating of animated dinosaurs.

After viewing a brief tape about the dynamation process and what it would mean to the city of Hays, it was time to rush to the phone. Hammond’s secretary had knocked on the door and said he had an important phone call.
3 p.m.
Hammond visited on the phone with someone in Topeka regarding Senate legislation.
During the next 45 minutes Hammond returned all the phone calls he had received throughout the day.

3:45 p.m.
Hammond had another interview with a candidate for the music department opening.
After a 30-minute interview we had a few minutes to relax and visit with the president before our final meeting of the day.

4:30 p.m.
Hammond had a brief meeting with Murphy and a few other members who were involved with summer school and the summer salaries.

5:00 p.m.
The day with Hammond came to an end. After spending a day with the president I have this concluding answer to my question.

President Hammond is a very busy man and is involved in many university affairs. It is no wonder we see very little of him on campus and only hear the voice of his secretary, Smith, saying, “President’s office, this is Rae.”

Wayne Farminer

President Edward Hammond visits with Athletic Director Tom Spicer and new wrestling coach Bob Smith. Hammond welcomed Smith to the new position at a press conference.

President Hammond discusses his agenda for the day and for the upcoming week with his secretary, Rae Ellen Smith and Ron Fundis, executive assistant to the president.
Prejudice, fear continue to slow assimilation process

Internationals in America

Flags representing a student’s home country, the smell of ethnic food and the chatter of a foreign language came from different areas of the campus.

These may have been indicators of something new for some students, an opportunity to follow curiosity and learn. But, to others, these indicators may have invoked many different feelings.

This natural tendency to fear the unknown spawned an attitude that could slow the assimilation process of international students to western culture, Joe Potts, international student union adviser, said.

But the issues of receptiveness and acceptance were like a two-way street, the responsibility of both the host and the visitor.

“It truly does work both ways. The dynamics of the situation are very complicated,” Potts said. “Some people just have trouble relaxing and feeling comfortable around people from other cultures.”

There were a few exceptions to the rule though, as displayed in students like Marc Enyart, Wichita sophomore, who reached out to visiting internationals by joining ISU as an American student. Living on campus kept him exposed daily to international students who also lived in the residence halls. And, Enyart’s decision to join ISU was really just a logical thing to do, he said.

“I met a lot of them at a Thanksgiving dinner at Wiest Hall and I thought it just looked like a pretty good group of guys,” Enyart said.

From the vantage point of an American student that maintained close, personal ties with internationals, Enyart had a unique opportunity to see how these visitors were treated.

“Just living in Wiest, I’ve seen some guys with pretty strong prejudices,” Enyart said. “I don’t have much experience with it, but I wouldn’t think it was too receptive for them (internationals) with that western-Kansas former attitude.”

Of course, views on the treatment of internationals varied from every social perspective. Agung Lamsanka, ISU president, had only positive remarks about his treatment since arriving in Hays in 1987.

“I’ve stayed here because the people are friendly,” he said. “In the hallways, people actually say ‘hi’ to you. Man, if you did that where I came from people would look at you really funny.”

Lamsanka has been in Hays for all of his collegiate career, and even attended high school at Hays High after leaving Indonesia.

“No doubt, there are people out there who are prejudiced, who are vocal about it, and there are places in Hays where international students shouldn’t go,” Potts said.

No matter the personal preference, no one could deny the economic reality surrounding the internationals stay in Hays: it was growing, rapidly. The number of internationals doubled from the fall of 1990 to the fall of 1991. James Forsythe, director of graduate studies, said the increase was nothing but good news. While the trend of declining numbers in the university’s graduate programs remained, the increase in international graduate students compensated adequately.

“There are benefits the community will derive whether this meshing of cultures takes place or not, and most of that is financial,” Potts said. He explained that all money spent for tuition, room and board, shopping and other activities was brand new money if it was brought in by the international students.

Still, the problems of acceptance and receptiveness detracted from the invaluable learning experience, for both nationals and internationals. Whether it is simply lunch in the cafeteria, a night out on the Internationals in America

Continued on page 52
Internationals in America
Continued from page 50

town in Hays or a study session, if groups of nationals and internationals did not mesh, an educational opportunity was lost, Potts said.
Potts spent part of his education as an international student and rated the experience as second to none.

"I know how much of an impact those countries I lived in had on me," he said. "The value of that kind of experience... you just can't measure it, and I hate to see our international students leave without it. And, to see the community miss out too," he said.

One of the major stumbling blocks in the process of meshing, or assimilation, was the language barrier.

"Language is the big problem," Lamsanka said. "But if they try to be open, it'll be okay."

Even if visiting students passed the American English as a Second Language test, dialectical differences and heavy accents made some conversation laborious for both parties involved. With that in mind, Potts said, it was easy to see why American and international students separated themselves: it was easier.

"So, it's not that they don't want to," Potts said.

Another issue was that of prejudice. Generally, this social injustice was labeled solely on the host community, but Potts said some visiting students were not interested in befriending American students. Possibly, a form of prejudice. "We do have plenty of international students who aren't interested in making lasting friendships with Americans, and we have a lot of Americans who just don't care about them," Potts said.

Forsythe, also a multiculturalism professor, said he had not seen anything negative in the Hays community toward international students.

"Assimilation is, in part, related to the period in which it occurs," Forsythe said.

Finally, a factor which also contributed to the isolation of internationals was the shock of entering a small community like Hays.

"I was looking down from the airplane and I asked, 'That isn't Hays is it? It was so small,' Lamsanka said. "Man, I was scared. I had watched shows like Dallas and Dynasty, so Hays looked really, really small."

Culture shock coupled with a disappointment of entering a semi-rural community had many different affects on internationals, Potts said. "The experiences are varied, but most of the folks come from pretty darn big towns," Potts said. "Some students really like that (smallness) and are really endeared to the city, but others are real eager to transfer."

Beyond all the shocks, disappointments and fears associated with both international students and the communities which hosted them, the issues of acceptance and receptiveness remained elemental to assimilation.

Potts believed it was the job of the host community to reach out to visitors to get the assimilation process started.

"I think it has to be the host community, school and community," Potts said.

Still, perspectives differed, and Lamsanka took another stance.

"This situation is totally different. If you want it to be like home, you have to be open," he said.

From person to person the situation was different, and Potts admitted some students would integrate and others would not. The key element was a desire to learn and grow, whether visiting or being visited, Potts said.

"Whether they're from another country or Salina, some people just aren't real interested in learning about others," Potts said.

Andrew Addis
ABOVE: Preamnapa Pasupa and Preamruadee Pasupa, both of Thailand, work together at Forsyth Library late in the day. Working together helps overcome some of the language problems.

LEFT: Using a computer to study for the American English as a Second Language test, Chung-Chien Cheng, Taiwan, practices responses to American-English phrases.

PREVIOUS PAGE: Dong Ling Zhao, People's Republic of China, strolls across campus in the late afternoon. Isolation of internationals was intensified by language barriers and cultural fears.
William A. Lewis proposed the carillon system to be built in the quadrangle. This overview was developed in 1974. The system, however, was installed in the Memorial Union in 1977 and later transferred to the roof of Rarick Hall in 1988.
William A. Lewis had a dream. He did not live to see his dream come true, but students heard it several times each day on campus.

Lewis was the second president of the university, then known as the Western Kansas Normal School. He began his administration in 1914 and served for another 20 years.

During Lewis' administration, the campus' appearance was slowly changing. Sheridan Coliseum, Custer Hall, Cody Commons, Forsyth Library, and Science Hall were all built during this time period.

The school's name changed to Fort Hays Kansas State College. His dream campus was beginning to take shape, but was far from completion.

Lewis desired a sound for the campus along with the limestone architecture. His ultimate sound idea was centered around a campanile housing a carillon for the campus.

The carillon was a musical instrument of bells, consisting of a minimum of 25 chromatically tuned cast bells playable from a keyboard.

Only 123 carillon bells currently exist in the United States and 67 of those have been built since 1945.

The carillon dream of Lewis was never fulfilled during his lifetime, but the college later announced a project to raise funds to house a campanile and carillon.

The funds for this type of structure would not be raised. The estimated cost was $80,140. Instead, the carillon-campanile was installed in Memorial Union, and later transported to Rarick Hall in 1988. The cost of the system was approximately $17,000.

The seven speaker carillon system is located on top of Rarick Hall. The chimes are heard on the hour, and during class changing periods.

The seven speaker carillon system is located on top of Rarick Hall. The chimes are heard on the hour, and during class changing periods.

The carillon was dedicated on Nov. 15, 1977.

However, the placement of the system in 1977 somewhat differed from the original idea.

Lewis wanted the carillon-campanile placed in the quadrangle, the center of the campus. The structure he had in mind was developed by John Thorns, chairman of the art department.

Thorns developed a structure built of four vertical steel columns supporting the speaker housing 68 feet above the ground. The outer shell would be in limestone decor.

The funds for this type of structure would not be raised. The estimated cost was $80,140. Instead, the carillon-campanile was installed in Memorial Union, and later transported to Rarick Hall in 1988. The cost of the system was approximately $17,000.

The carillon system was moved to Rarick because of the inconvenience it caused speakers and presenters in the union.

The Centennial II was tuned with 25 notes in range of two full chromatic octaves. This type of unit's tuning capacity was equivalent to 68,827 pounds of cast bronze bells.

The unit also featured a calendared program clock which can strike on the hour, class changes, and played the Westminster Chimes.

Also featured was a keyboard for manual and concert playing. An electronic playback unit was provided with the keyboard in order to automatically playback selections prerecorded.

The tunes were heard on the hour and during class changing periods.

"The bells are warm and friendly to have on campus, but we have to be careful on where they are placed because of the interference," Steve Woods, union director, said.

“We just need to utilize its capabilities more,” Ron Pflughoft, executive director alumni/government relations, said. “It was a good project for those alums who knew Lewis.”

Pam Norris
Robert Wilhelm, superintendent of the old Fort Hays Museum, takes time with many tourists to explain the history behind the bugle calls. One of the bits of legendary nostalgia currently surrounding old Fort Hays is where the bugler may have stood when giving his calls. Markings on this building suggest it may have been here at the side of the block house.

When the trump shall sound:  
This is what it means

Though modern military bases do not use a full-listing of bugle calls for daily information, the soldiers of days-gone-by listened for these calls the way modern soldiers watch the clock:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Call</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Reveille</td>
<td>sunrise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stable call</td>
<td>immediately following</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surgeons</td>
<td>7:30 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fatigue</td>
<td>8 a.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guard Mount</td>
<td>9 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drill Call</td>
<td>10 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Water Call</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recall from drill</td>
<td>11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recall from fatigue</td>
<td>11:45 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dinner call</td>
<td>12 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fatigue call</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st sergeants call</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Drill call</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recall from drill</td>
<td>3 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Water and stable call</td>
<td>3:15 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Recall from fatigue</td>
<td>4:20 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1st call for dress parade</td>
<td>15 minutes till sundown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Retreat</td>
<td>sundown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tattoo</td>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taps</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
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Blaring across the countryside with a ghostly sound

Bugle rings out reminder

The ghostly sound resounded across the fields as the call of reveille emanated from old Fort Hays.

The numerous daily bugle calls heard from the old fort, now museum, on old highway 40 bypass may confused, reminded, called to attention, or even distract, but they were not out of line, Bob Wilhelm, museum superintendent, said.

"The bugle orders are part of a general order issued at the fort in November of 1870," Wilhelm said. The order number of daily calls were the result of that direct order issued many years ago.

A slight variation from history, the bugle was played by a stereo hooked up to an electronic timer. Though this might seem a little tacky from the viewpoint of nostalgia, Wilhelm said the tape was an old recording of a retired bugler who actually served in the U.S. Army during the 1880s.

Thus, the daily bugle calls were considered to be authentic.

"We just instituted the bugle calls about two or three years ago," Wilhelm said. "It's part of a military fort history from the 1880s... I mean it was just always there."

There was no doubt the bugle calls added to the authenticity and nostalgia of old Fort Hays, but the attention it brought to the tourist spot was what kept the bugle blaring.

First, the loudspeakers playing the bugle calls created an amplified sound louder than an actual bugle player could produce. This let people know old Fort Hays was still here, Wilhelm said.

Second, the call of orders by the bugle was no longer the norm. It was that unique element that helped old Fort Hays bring nearly 46,000 visitors through its doors last year.

"It's something people just don't hear anymore," Wilhelm said. "It's really worked out a lot better than we thought it would."

Visitors from as near as the university to as far as Europe had decided to stop in at old Fort Hays, and the bugle call was always an interest. Wilhelm said the calls were mainly used as an identifier for the fort, but some retired military personnel may hear the bugle calls and recall some fond memories.

Still, Wilhelm liked the way the bugle calls constantly remind those in the Hays area that the old fort is still out there.

"It's not unusual for someone locally to come in here, bringing in some visiting relatives, and say I've lived in Hays my whole life and I've never been in here," Wilhelm said.

But, whether from Hays or Germany, the guest book of old Fort Hays made a clear statement: the call of the bugle still brought them back.

Museum Superintendent Robert Wilhelm points to an etching made years ago on the block house wall of someone claiming to be the fort's bugler. This etching is unverified.

Far From The Limestone
Bugler 57
Academics at the university consisted of more than the normal textbooks and exams most students faced.

University students heard from Ralph Nader, the nationally known consumer advocate, had a deciding vote of where their tuition dollars would go, and saw changes in the curriculum which would affect every student who attended the university in the future.

University students had the choices to learn how to two-step, bake an apple pie, and even take better care of our environment while getting college credit to apply towards their degrees.

From all aspects of the university, students were doing far more than learning.

Andy Stanton
Stephen Schleicher, Pomona senior, operates the control room for the interactive video classroom in Stroup Hall.

“We are very excited about the potential it has. It is something that will really enhance the rural communities,” Mike Leikam, director of closed circuit television, said.

Richard Hughen, assistant professor of philosophy, has the opportunity to discuss an issue in his Bioethics class with students in Hays, Palco and Kensington in the interactive video classroom in Stroup Hall.
A new aspect of education

Interactive video

"Lights, camera, action."

No, it was not a scene from a sound stage in Hollywood, it was from a corner of campus.

The interactive video classroom in Stroup Hall was the newest tool of high-technology education.

The classroom used increased video and fiber-optic technologies to reach students off campus and to extend the university's educational reach into rural areas of Kansas.

Students at all locations were able to interact with each other via television monitors.

"It's primarily a pilot project," Mike Leikam, director of closed circuit television, said.

"We are very excited about the potential it has," he said. "It is something that will really enhance the rural communities."

Leikam said many instructors were anxious to use the new classroom.

Richard Hughen, assistant professor of philosophy, was one of the first instructors to do so.

Hughen taught Bioethics in the classroom and said he was excited about using the new technology.

"It's a real contribution to learning," he said. "As a learning environment, it is just as good as being on campus."

Bioethics was the first class taught at the university using the interactive technologies. Other classes were taped in the classroom for students to view at a later date.

Students in Palco and Kensington enrolled in the class were able to be involved in the classroom as though they were on campus.

"The students at the remote sites felt at ease, as if they are in the classroom (at Hays)," Hughen said.

Leikam said the classroom was a way of linking the university with the future of education in the state and in the future, the whole state would be wired for telecommunications.

"It's just a matter of time and politics," Leikam said.

-Andy Stanton

Students on campus interact with students in Palco and Kensington via fiber-optic technology in the interactive video classroom in Stroup Hall.
Being called someone else’s name, which was also yours, was the

A ndy, Andy, bo-
bandy, ba-
nana-fanna fo-
fandy, fee-fi-
fo - f a n d y —
Aaannnnndddyyy.

The lyrics from the famous song, “The Name Game,” guaranteed to make any name “sound the same.”

For many university students and two faculty members, the lyrics from the song were not needed. Those people were faced with the predicament of sharing a name with a classmate or co-worker.

Andy Addis, Great Bend junior, Andy Hess, Abilene senior, and Andy Stanton, Logan senior, were an example of the confusion that was created by a shared name. All three had classes together at the university and all three worked on student publications.

“It was really interesting when someone would walk into the office and ask if Andy was there,” Stanton said. “All three of us would turn around and say ‘yes.’”

Hess and Stanton both had the same emphasis in their major, so they had several classes together, which created even more confusion. “A lot of our friends just say ‘Hi Andys’
when they see us together," Hess said.

The problem was usually simplified by the students being called by their last names or by a different name.

"After a while, everyone just calls us Addis, Hess or Stanton," Stanton said.

"Sometimes one of us will go by Andrew, if there is any confusion by the names," Hess said.

More than just students played the name game. Sharing names also affected some instructors.

Two faculty members in particular shared more than just a first name. They shared both first and last names.

Sandra K. Rupp, assistant to the president and instructor of communication worked in Sheridan Hall.

Sandra S. Rupp, assistant professor of business education and office administration worked in McCartney Hall.

The two instructors said the name sharing caused problems with mail and phone calls, but it was not a major problem.

Both said students got the names confused when calling about assignments in classes they each taught.

"I usually get calls from Sandy's students, and after they start talking about the subject, I realize they have the wrong Sandy Rupp," Sandra K. Rupp said.

"I always identify what department I am calling from," Sandra S. Rupp said.

@ 1-Andy Hess

Andy Stanton

Far More Than Learning

Name Game 63
After more than one year of research and debate, the faculty senate came to a consensus on curriculum at their meeting in April.

In 1990, Bill Watt, president of faculty senate, formed the Ad Hoc Curriculum Review Committee to investigate possible changes in the university's general education program.

The committee, under chairman Ron Sandstrom, met for almost a full year and presented their report in January.

From there, faculty senate amended and argued the proposal until it was satisfied with the document.

The document was then forwarded to University President Edward Hammond.

Hammond said he made three minor changes in the proposal before giving it to the Board of Regents.

The proposal increased the number of general education credits a student must take to 55.

The issue which brought about the most heated discussion concerned the first draft of the document, which did not include foreign language as an elective.

Jean Salien, professor of foreign languages, said the committee's procedure was "unfair, undemocratic and unworthy of the intellectuals who formed it."

Foreign language would provide internationalization, one of the goals stated in the document, he said.

"It's hard for me to imagine the document could be deficient in some way, but the foreign language credit is needed," Sanstrom said.

The draft was eventually amended to include foreign language.

The proposal was broken up into two main areas: basic skills (foundation studies) and liberal arts.

The basic skills division provided seven courses which would be required of all students.

The liberal arts area was broken up into subdivisions.

The first, internationalization, contained three courses, of which the students must take two.

The remaining areas were made up of areas of study: humanities, mathematical and physical science and social and behavioral sciences.

The proposal also formed a university-wide general education committee, which would be chaired by Larry Gould, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Gould said the committee would have the duty of reviewing all proposed classes that may be taken for general education credit.

"It would also function as ombudsman for general education on campus," he said.

Derek Sweetman
General Education Proposal

**Foundation Studies (18 hours)**
- Analysis and Communication (15 hours)
  - English Composition I (3 hours)
  - English Composition II (3 hours)
  - Fundamental of Oral Communication (3 hours)
  - College Algebra or Fundamentals of Mathematics (3 hours)
  - Introduction to Computer Information Systems or
  - Introduction to Computing Systems (3 hours)
- Personal Well-Being (3 hours)
- Wellness

**Liberal Arts (38 hours)**
- International Studies (6 hours, 2 of 3 areas required)
  - World Civilization to 1600 or World Civilization after 1600 (3 hours)
  - World Geography (3 hours)
  - World Literature and the Human Experience (3 hours)

**Distribution Courses**
- **Humanities** (9 hours from 2 areas)
  - Art (3 hours)
  - Literature (3 hours)
  - Music (3 hours)
  - Philosophy (3 hours)
  - Communication (3 hours)
  - Foreign Language (3 hours)
- **Mathematics and Natural Sciences** (10 hours from 2 areas, 1 course with a 1 hour lab)
  - Biology (3 hours)
  - Chemistry (3 hours)
  - Geosciences (3 hours)
  - Mathematics (3 hours)
  - Physics (3 hours)
- **Social and Behavioral Sciences** (9 hours from 2 areas)
  - Economics (3 hours)
  - Political science (3 hours)
  - Sociology (3 hours)
  - History (3 hours)

**Upper-division integrated course (3 hours)**

**Total Hours = 55**

The general education requirements are proposed to go up to 55 credit hours. Currently students are required to complete 42 general education requirements along with four credit hours of physical education courses.
My major is the toughest

Because:

"It involves a lot of computer work. You have to know the ins and outs of a computer and understand electronics and technology," junior Tamatha Swan, computer information systems and quantitative methods major, said.

"The amount of reading I have to do. The courses are challenging and I think a double major is a little tougher," sophomore Jon Lefurgey, communication and marketing major, said.

"Because language is a complex subject!" graduate student Michele Anderson, speech pathology major, said.
"Nursing involves more than just health. You have to deal with a patient's all-around well being," freshman Rose Brown, nursing major, said.

"All the papers we have to write. History and Systems class. I passed it!" senior Sheila Grubbs, psychology major, said.

"Learning about the entire history of psychology is no breeze," senior Troy McHenry, psychology major, said.
Michelle Burkhart, Dodge City sophomore, and Craig Steinert, Chase sophomore, portray two characters in "The Henrietta."

Abe Garcia, Hays junior; Suzzette Grimsley, Hays freshman; Sean Gunther, Hays senior; and Karl Siewert, Topeka sophomore, are tranfixed by the magic in Shakespeare's "The Tempest."
Felten-Start Theater sees a season full of Power and Money

To see, or not to see, that was the question.

The theater department at the university put on a variety of plays that examined the theme of power and money.

Plays performed throughout the season were; “The Three Penny Opera,” “The Henrietta,” “Other People’s Money,” “The Tempest,” and “The Dining Room.”

“One or two of the plays seemed to deal with either issue,” said Stephen Shapiro, director of the theater department.

Dee Strong, Syracuse junior, was in three of the performances and said she enjoyed acting in “The Henrietta.”

“I enjoyed ‘The Henrietta’ and I think the audience enjoyed it because it was so funny even though it was about a serious subject, power and money,” she said.

“My character in The Henrietta’, Cornelia Updike, was a very uppity and sophisticated lady. It was fun to play her.”

Shapiro said that a good number of the people in the community and students at the university purchased season tickets.

He said that allocations through the student government association made it cheaper for the students to purchase the tickets.

Rob Munden, Hoisington senior, said that the theater program gave students more accessibility to the different areas of the theater.

“It tends to look upon theater more as an art than a means of entertaining an audience,” Munden said.

Shapiro said that Gunther along with some members of the Fort Hays Players Organization took a trip to Sioux Falls, S.D., to the American College Theater Festival. At the festival the students saw various plays and attended workshops.

Munden said he was happy to be involved in the theater program and enjoyed playing a part in its success.

“IT’s the fifth theater program I’ve been involved with and it’s by far the most challenging and exciting,” Munden said.

Suzette Grimsley, Hays freshman, and Whitney Hoth, instructor of English, perform the roles of Ariel and Prospero in Shakespeare’s “The Tempest.”
Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president for student affairs, says goodbye to Ken Neuhauser, professor of geosciences, and his son, Kristopher. The university hosted a reception for Knoll before she left to start her new job at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Herb Songer, assistant vice president for student affairs, Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president for student affairs, and Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs pose for the camera at Knoll's reception hosted by the university.
Dorothy Knoll

Leaving after many years of service

Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice-president of student affairs, left the university after nearly 20 years of service.

Her resignation came after she was named dean of student services at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Knoll served as associate dean of students and foreign student adviser from 1976 to 1985, and was associate dean of students and affirmative action and sexual harassment officer from 1985 to 1988.

Following her duties in 1988, Knoll served the university as assistant vice president of student affairs and was an assistant professor of administration, counseling and education studies.

As dean of student services at KU Med Center, Knoll undertook responsibility for numerous divisions. They included: student financial aid, counseling services, student life and student records and registration.

Knoll's job duties at KU also included coordinating existing student services and activities; planning, developing and initiating additional student services; and developing and conducting an educational support program to assist faculty and students.

Knoll said she had been looking for a new challenge and a change since both her children have left home.

"With both kids graduated and in college, it was time for a new adventure," she said.

As for her expectations of the upcoming position, Knoll said she was expecting to find herself in an atypical college environment.

"I won't be going on to a traditional university campus," she said. "Most of the students who begin there are juniors or seniors. I will need to adjust to the new environment and determine the students needs," she said. "It's very exciting to be going into a new area."

Although Knoll was excited about her new opportunity, she left the university with mixed feelings.

"It would be real easy to leave if I didn't like what I was doing here or who I was doing it with," she said.

In addition to parting with the university, Knoll, a lifetime Hays resident, dealt with the loss of a community in which she was deeply rooted.

"I have lived here all my life and I feel a lot of sadness leaving the people, the community and the university that I care about so much," she said. "But it will be a new adventure for me and Kansas City isn't too far away."

Although Knoll parted with sadness, she also left the university with a feeling of satisfaction, she said.

"Knowing that I was able to help students make good things happen to them and to see them feel more in control about situations is very satisfying to me," she said.

"It is also satisfying to know that I was able to help the staff to do their job which in turn benefitted the students."

Knoll said her experience during her years at the university was the catapult that has helped her get the new position.

"I never would have gotten it (the position) if not for Fort Hays," she said. "I've been given so many opportunities to know the full breadth of student affairs, not just one area."

Knoll said her experience as the affirmative action and sexual harassment officer helped her become a better administrator.

Knoll said she felt fortunate about the time she spent at the university.

"I don't know how often people find a job that lets them be themselves," she said. "I was always able to be my own person and bring my own values into the work place. I feel very fortunate for that."

Anne Zohner
Students find different reasons for attending Night classes

As the sun set in the west, providing a picturesque scene on campus, most students were preparing for their evening leisure activities.

However, some students chose to go to campus at night instead of leave it. These students opted to take night classes during the semester.

Frank Feden, Kansas City, Kan. senior, said he took four night classes during his career at the university in order to fulfill seminar requirements for his major.

“I am a political science major and am required to take four seminars,” he said. “I wanted to take all of these courses from the same professor and he always offered them at night.”

Feden said he enjoyed taking the evening classes for numerous reasons.

“It really freed up my days,” he said. “It was advantageous to my schedule to spend three hours in class one night a week instead of having to go to the class three days during the week.”

In addition, Feden said night classes also challenged students more than traditional classes.

“Students are in a different setting and I think most students who take the night classes are a little more serious about the subject,” he said. “It also teaches a higher degree of self-discipline.”

Laura Walker, Washington senior, took a night class to begin fulfillment of a foreign language class, and found taking the night class comparable to traditional classes in the area of material coverage.

“The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday nights, so we cover the same amount of material that is discussed in the regular day classes,” she said. “It is really not that much different as far as curriculum.”

However, Walker said there was a noticeable difference in attendance.

“I think more people skip my night class than the classmates I have in day classes,” she said.

Walker said she attributed the increase in absences to the time the class was offered.

“It’s harder to make yourself go at night than it is in the daytime,” Walker said. “I have to really force myself to go because everyone else around you is going out or doing other activities besides academics.”

Walker said going to night class in the spring was tough because of the warmer temperatures.

“Everyone has spring fever, the weather is warming up and it gets dark later so there’s more to do in the evening than there is during the winter,” she said.

Although night classes were not Walker’s ideal, the class was not offered at any other time which would satisfy her schedule.

“I really would have rather not taken this class at night, but it wouldn’t fit anywhere else in my schedule,” she said.

Anne Zohner
Susan Bittel, instructor of communication, shows the advanced publication design class an assignment. Many students in the class worked at local businesses during the day, so night classes were the perfect opportunity for them to gain additional credit hours from the university.

Students who cannot fit classes into their daytime schedule, attend class at night.

As many students left campus for the evening, the parking stalls started to fill up with more students arriving to attend night classes.
A new name on campus

Geosciences

When students majoring in earth sciences returned to classes in the fall, they had a big surprise. The name of the department had changed from earth sciences to geosciences.

“We were following a trend around the country where different schools have adopted geosciences in place of earth sciences,” John Ratzlaff, department of geosciences interim chairman, said.

Since the department offered courses in geology as well as geography, the department heads said they felt that geosciences was a more fitting name.

“Maybe geosciences is a little more understandable to many people than earth sciences,” Ratzlaff said.

The name change did not take place at other regent schools in the state. Both the University of Kansas and Kansas State University had separate geography and geology departments, compared to the combined department at the university.

Although the name change affected the department, students majoring in geosciences were not initially upset.

“Well, it was much shorter to write the name of the department,” Cameron Farr, Hays graduate student, said.

Farr said he thought that the change to geosciences was important to instructors on their job titles.

Acting under a new name did not change many of the department’s activities.

Two clubs were affiliated with geosciences.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, a service oriented group existed to teach others about the field of geosciences and the Sternberg Geology Club, who took yearly field trips to study geology and geography at different locations around the country.

“Geology is much easier to learn in context rather than the textbook,” Farr said.

Ratzlaff thought the name change would give the department a new outlook.

“Perhaps it will clear up or eliminate the confusion on what earth science is about,” Ratzlaff said.
“Maybe geosciences is a little more understandable to many people than earth sciences,” Ratzlaff said.

Vernie Dreiling, university maintenance worker, digs a hole to bury drums at the university farm. The drums are being buried for a project for geoscience students to learn to locate buried objects.
Multiculturalism
A different perspective about learning

Although most students were familiar with the course name, they almost always questioned its value as a class. Multiculturalism was a course commonly taken by education majors and those who needed to fulfill their general education classes. The class was required for education majors to familiarize themselves with cultures other than their own.

"Those who will be responsible for teaching must be sensitive to cultural differences," Jean Salien, professor of foreign languages and class instructor, said.

Multiculturalism was also offered as an upper division level class to anyone needing hours under the humanities section in general education.

"Appreciation and understanding of other cultures is a primary goal of the class," James Forsythe, dean of the graduate school and an instructor of the course, said.

Helping students to realize there are cultures different than our own, and to improve relations among them is what the class was all about, Salien said. "If we don't work to fight prejudices and if we don't work on the younger generation, then the older generation won't change. We can't go on acting badly towards the different cultures," Salien said.

Four instructors taught the class, each taking a turn at the front of the chalkboard. "The purpose of four instructors is to teach in the four areas of sociology, literature, history and international views in the different cultures," Forsythe said.

"One person is not supposed to be interested in only one area. There needs to be an outlook on all the areas of culture. The subject is too broad to have only one perspective," Salien said.

"I found it to be beneficial to have the four different instructors and areas because it broke up the monotony, especially for a 2:30 (p.m.) class," Jennifer Costigan, Hays sophomore, said.

The instructors said they had to battle the myth that along with four instructors would come four stacks of homework.

"Students come to class not knowing what to expect. There is not any more work in Multiculturalism than in any other class," Salien said.

"The class is mainly a lecture course with a few films," Forsythe said.

Student reactions to the class were similar. "If anything the class exposes you to the fact that there are a lot of different cultures and each has its own way of communicating and reasons for it.

"It made me realize that just because one person or culture is different from mine, that doesn't make it wrong," Maria Rowan, Wellington senior, said.
Members of the Multiculturalism class ask Jean Salien a question about the course.

“Appreciation and understanding of other cultures is a primary goal of the class,” James Forsythe, dean of the graduate school and course instructor, said.

Students take a test over one of the four units covered in Multiculturalism.
"I really gained a renewed appreciation for the great outdoors on the trip," Hodge said.

Jeff Hodge, Osage City junior, takes a moment to enjoy the great outdoors.

The group prepares its equipment for another day of hiking in the Colorado mountains.
More than just a class field trip

Saving the Earth wasn't just a passing fancy, it was a fact of everyday life.

The Wilderness Skills class at the university helped students become aware of the environment, while still teaching the basic skills of camping in the great outdoors.

The students went on a weekend expedition to the Wild River Basin area of the Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. Helen Miles, assistant professor of health and human performance, was a sponsor.

Miles said the objective of the trip was for the students to "come out of the experience with a greater appreciation for minimal impact on the environment when camping and learning how to respect nature."

The students were acquainted with some of the procedures of travel techniques during the trip, as well as putting their practical skills to use.

Jeff Hodge, Osage City junior, was one of the students that went along on the camping trip to Colorado.

"I really gained a renewed appreciation for the great outdoors on the trip," Hodge said. "The class introduces the students to a recreational activity that they can continue on their own," Miles said. "The students not only learn the basic camping skills through the course, they are also taught how to select equipment and what to look for when purchasing outdoor gear," Miles said.

Hodge said he took the course as a way to "refresh the skills that I already had some knowledge about."

"It's a great class for beginners, as well as the experienced camper."

After the trip, Hodge said, "I feel like I can enjoy the outdoors now and still protect the environment as well."

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Members of the wilderness skills class take a break from hiking by a quiet stream.
Did you ever wonder how a communication course that had nothing to do with science ended up in a closet-sized classroom on the second floor of Albertson Hall?

Carroll Beardslee, director of purchasing and scheduling, was the person who could answer that question. Beardslee and his office personnel were the people responsible for scheduling where all classes would be conducted on campus.

Beardslee said deciding on where a class is conducted was a question of space and what department had the biggest need for a classroom at a certain time. “The department chairs get together and develop their schedules. They usually trade off with each other,” Beardslee said. “We give the room to who needs it the most at the time.”

Figuring out where more than 5,000 students would meet five days a week seemed like a big job.

“Usually, it goes smooth, but towards the end there are many conflicts,” Beardslee said. “Two or three departments want the same room at the same time, which poses a problem. I help negotiate between them.”

The university’s increased enrollment was a factor in making the jobs of Beardslee and his staff a challenge. Beardslee said one thing which affected his job was the university’s limiting of the number of students in a class.

“If you don’t close enrollment when a class fills up, you’ll have a big mess,” Beardslee said.

Besides scheduling rooms for classes, the office was also responsible for scheduling rooms on campus for any organization that needed them for meetings or supplemental instruction sessions which were not conducted in the Memorial Union.

Beardslee said that he and his office were responsible for “all rooms available on campus at all hours of the day.”

Although the people in the purchasing and scheduling office affected every university student, they were taken for granted. “Most people don’t even know we exist,” Beardslee said.

—Andy Stanton
Carroll Beardslee, director of purchasing and scheduling, looks over his scheduling charts.
"Talking is about the only means of communication for some people and everyone shouldn't be deprived of the right to express themselves in their own capacity," Michele Anderson, Winnipeg, Canada, graduate student, said.
Although it was the department that helped bridge the communication gap, its voice has been silent at the university.

The "invisible image" of the speech pathology area on the university was attributed to two reasons, Charles Wilhelm, speech pathology director, said.

The first of these could be attributed to classification changes that the department has undergone.

The history of the department, according to Wilhelm, was "unusual." In the 1950's, there was a speech department and the major fell under "speech correction," Wilhelm said. "Then speech became the department of communication and speech pathology became classified under communication disorders."

When President Edward Hammond arrived at the university in 1987, "he decided to organize a health and life sciences department," Wilhelm said.

After the creation of the allied health and life sciences department, speech pathology merged with the biology department to form biological sciences and allied health.

Wilhelm also cited another problem for the department. "We don't have an undergraduate degree. We have a master's degree, but we have never had an undergraduate speech pathology degree," Wilhelm said.

In an attempt to fix the department's anonymity problem, the university proposed to the Board of Regents that a bachelor's degree be awarded. Unfortunately, the plea was to no avail due to the regent's freeze on all new programs. The freeze was instituted to prevent the addition of any more expenses for the operation of a university, Wilhelm said.

"It was really silly for them to turn us down," Wilhelm said. "Our program would not increase expenses since we were already here. We have the staff and the facilities. We were caught in an administrative 'Catch 22'."

Not having an undergrad program is a "negative effect," Wilhelm said. "We can't recruit western Kansas students because of the lack of the degree."

Kenda Garrigues, Morland sophomore, said that the absence of a bachelor's degree in the field has caused some image problems to the university.

Michele Anderson, Winnepeg, Canada, graduate student, said that she felt although the department does not get much publicity, it is vital.

"There are so many people who can't communicate," Anderson said. "Talking is about the only means of communication for some people and everyone shouldn't be deprived of the right to express themselves in their own capacity."

Wilhelm also stressed the importance of speech pathology as a profession.

"Human speech is the one thing that makes us unique from all the other creatures. When that gift is impaired, you become somewhat less of a person," Wilhelm said.

Andrew Addis

Chuck Wilhelm, Deanna Quillen and Stephanie Epting analyze a student's speech test results.
Admissions
Reaches out to new students

The admissions office worked hard throughout the year to ensure that the future of the university would include expansion and greatness.

The office was responsible for recruiting incoming freshmen to the university. Many programs and responsibilities fell on the shoulders of the admissions counselors.

Teresa Boos, Brian Chism, Craig Karlin Shannon Lindsey, Joey Linn, Lisa Ochs, and Diane Pfeifer were the admissions counselors.

Janice Chatham, campus visit coordinator and Brenda Dinkel, student information processing coordinator, also worked with incoming students.

The student information processing office, otherwise known as the SIP office, entered information from the prospective students into the office's computer. When students contacted the university, the SIP office sent out the information the student requested along with a personalized letter.

The counselors spent days, or even weeks, on the road for high school visits. Here, the counselors got a chance to meet with the students and answer their questions about the university.

"Taking time to personally visit with a prospective student is what recruiting is all about. You can truly get to know a person face to face in a way that you can't by phone or by letter," Boos said.

Campus visits played a large role in the admissions office's duties. Prospective students were able to meet with instructors in their areas of interest as well as take a campus tour. They also got a chance to meet with an admissions counselor one on one.

"A lot of recruiters go out and try to talk the students into going to their college. "My big focus is telling the students that if they're going to spend the next four or five years at that place, they'd better like the town, the college campus, the faculty, the size of the campus and if they're going out for athletics, the coaches," Joey Linn, assistant director of admissions, said.

Monica Luetters, Ransom senior, answers a prospective student's question about Forsyth Library on a campus tour.
A group of prospective students receive a campus tour from the admissions office.

Monica Luetters, Ransom senior, shows off the lobby of the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall.
The university’s reputation got around in 1991, and people liked what they heard.

James Kellerman, registrar, said the supplemental enrollment increased by 138 students for a total of 5,705 in the fall of 1991.

The supplemental enrollment included totals of students enrolled in all classes, including those that started after the 20th day of class.

Curt Brungardt, director of admissions, said the increased number of new students could have been attributed to many reasons.

Brungardt said more students were looking for a medium-sized school.

“Many students are shying away from the large campuses for a more average-sized student body,” Brungardt said.

The university faculty and staff also played a part in the 1991 recruitment.

“The departments themselves, through the faculty efforts and Awards of Excellence, do a great job,” Brungardt said. “Most of the credit goes to them.”

Also recognized for their efforts was the Endowment Association for their scholarships.

“Our expanded recruitment effort in admissions also plays a part,” Brungardt said. “We have more staff and cover more area.”

These efforts and an increase in students meant a greater need for living space. This allowed the housing department to re-open a wing in McGrath Hall.

Steve Culver, director of student residential life, said it was the biggest single challenge to get McGrath ready to operate.

“It was possible because of the help of President Edward Hammond,” Culver said.

The addition of these new students made the university make some changes to accommodate them.

But Culver said it was not any real trouble.

“More students present more opportunities, not problems,” he said.

Bob Lowen, director of university relations, said the university benefitted most from increased enrollment through enrollment enhancement monies.

“If the legislature sticks to the formula they have, the university should receive $460,061 from the state of Kansas,” Lowen said.

However, due to the lack of funds available, the monies would not be in the hands of the university until fiscal year 1993.

Through these monies, the university would be able to add new faculty, staff and programs, Lowen said.

Other positive effects of increased enrollment were the addition of people generating more activities and more jobs.

“It just makes a healthy university overall,” Lowen said.
(Left) Bill Deeds, maintenance department, applies a fresh coat of paint to finish McGrath Hall for the overflow of students living in the residential halls.

(Opposite page) Increased numbers of students crowd the enrollment lines in the Memorial Union.

FHSU student enrollment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
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</thead>
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<tr>
<td>Fall 1989</td>
<td>5216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall 1990</td>
<td>5567</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall 1991</td>
<td>5705</td>
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Source: Registrar's office

Far More Than Learning
Big Numbers 87
Six people on campus with large responsibilities to both students and faculty

A college official in charge of students or faculty.” This definition given by Webster’s Dictionary described six people on campus: The deans.

Although Webster’s gave a brief description of what a dean was, it did not tell the various responsibilities they had on campus.

James Forsythe, dean of the Graduate School; Larry Gould, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Virgil Howe, dean of the College of Health and Life Sciences; Mary Hoy, dean of the College of Education; Jack McCullick, dean of Business; and James Petree, dean of Continuing Education, could have added to the definition listed in the dictionary.

“My primary responsibilities are to provide leadership and help faculty and chairs to do what they want,” Gould said.

“I supervise the activities of department chairs, manage budget resources and provide leadership in planning,” Howe said.

In addition to the overall responsibilities, deans also dealt with many daily happenings around campus which concerned their particular school.

“Day to day details include ensuring that we have the computer labs operating and supervised,” McCullick said.

While in their positions, changes which occurred in the department were noticed by the deans.

“There has been an expansion of the graduate program,” Forsythe said.

Petree said that a change has been “an increased emphasis on the electronic delivery of off-campus instruction.”

The increased use of computers in the college was a change that was noticed.

“We have become more computerized, and not only in the classroom,” McCullick said. “We use computers to communicate throughout the campus.”

In addition to the changes that were noticed, there were also future plans the deans envisioned.

“I would like to increase the interactivity with other colleges and campuses and have large communication with western Kansas,” Gould said.

“I would like to increase the support for off-campus programs,” Petree said.

The good points to the job were as various as the different responsibilities.

“A good point is working with good students, faculty and programs,” Forsythe said.

“There is something different all the time,” McCullick said. “The support and respect of faculty is rewarding to me.”

“You can provide leadership and see ideas put into action,” Howe said. “It is a tremendous amount of fun.”

“A good point is it gives an opportunity to work with people who have the same goals,” Gould said.

“I can’t think of a better job of you are interested in education.”

Jenny Clapp
Larry Gould, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, reviews the curriculum with a faculty member.

Mary Hoy
Dean of College of Education
Named dean in 1989
B.S.—Iowa State University
M.A.—University of Iowa
Ph.D.—University of Iowa

Jack McCullick
Dean of College of Business
Named dean in 1988
B.S.—Fort Hays State University
M.S.—Kansas State University
Ph.D.—Kansas State University

James Petree
Dean of Continuing Education
Named dean in 1981
B.A.—Central State (Okla.) University
Masters—University of Oklahoma
Ph.D.—University of Oklahoma

James Petree, dean of Continuing Education, works in his office.
It takes 75,000 trees to provide the paper for one print run of the Sunday edition of "The New York Times."

Students are learning environmental survival in Humans and the Environment class to prevent the human race from becoming extinct.
Students learning about

Environmental survival

What did John Denver, Henry David Thoreau, Jacques Cousteau, Eugene Fleharty, and Gary Hulett have in common?

They all cared for the environment and taught others to respect it.

Hulett and Fleharty taught Humans and the Environment. They have been teaching the class since about 1970. "When we started the class, it was right after the first Earth Day," Hulett said.

The class first started as interim class between semesters. At one time, the class had 175 students.

During the 1980s, the class dwindled in size. In the past few years it has picked up once again.

"One of the common replies on the evaluation is that the class should be mandatory," Hulett said.

"We only have one world and I think that it is more important than, say, listening to music," Gary Marlett, Salina junior, said.

"There are so many things people can do if they only knew what they were," Jenny Deines, Manhattan senior, said.

The class was taught cooperatively by Hulett and Fleharty.

"He doesn't emphasize the same things I do," Hulett said.

"I think having two faculty members there together that are really in tune with each other facilitates conversation," Fleharty said.

"It makes it easier to talk to them and it gives you a broader view. It's not just one person's opinion, but it's two," Brandee Newman, Liberal freshman said.

"I think the changes that we have seen most recently is the concern for the stratospheric ozone depletion," Fleharty said.

Hulett started teaching at the university in 1963. He had been a special assistant to former Kansas Governor Mike Hayden.

He studied in Great Britain and Canada as well as taught a course in Egypt.

Fleharty received his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of New Mexico and then taught in Nebraska for a while. He came to the university in 1962.

"I get a lot out of this class, like what we can do in every day life. If one person can make a difference, I can," Deines said.

Eugene Fleharty, Professor of Biological Sciences and Allied Health, discusses an environmental question with one of his students.

Blake Vacura

Eugene Fleharty, Professor of Biological Sciences and Allied Health, discusses an environmental question with one of his students.
When students entered classrooms the first day of the semester, they sometimes wondered who and where the instructor was.

In some instances the instructor was late or he or she was absent. In other instances the instructor was sitting among the students.

The instructor who often blended in among his or her students was a Graduate Teaching Assistant.

GTA's were graduate students who taught the fundamental classes in their major while working on their Master's degree at the university.

One of the GTA's that blended in with the students was Angie Miller, Hays graduate student.

Angie taught Interpersonal Communication as she worked on her master's degree.

"My first day of class, I sat in among the students until it was time to start. When I got up to teach, a lot of mouths hit the floor and eyes got wide," Miller said.

"We basically teach at our own pace. They (the supervising instructors) give us an outline to follow and we can go from there."

Miller said she thought the students felt more at ease with her than with a traditional instructor.

"Since I am about the same age as the students, I think it is easier for them to relate to me. One student even asked me to help her with her scholarship applications," she said.

Students who had GTA's for instructors liked the idea of graduate students teaching.

"When I was taking my fundamental classes, I really enjoyed having a grad student for a teacher," Valerie Musselwhite, Dighton senior, said. "As a freshman and sophomore, it was nice to be able to learn from a student, and not to be intimidated from a tenured professor."

Graduate assistants were seen in a large number of departments on campus doing many activities.

They helped instructors grade materials from classes and also helped with research projects.

Departments with graduate assistants ranged from administration, counseling and education to geosciences to psychology.

Angie Miller, Hays graduate student, instructs Interpersonal Communication as a part of her Graduate Teaching Assistantship.
Angie Miller, Hays graduate student, jokes with one of the students as she takes roll in Interpersonal Communication.

Mary Alice Wade, Hoxie graduate student, and Bob Morgan, Grand Island, Neb. graduate student, work in the psychology department graduate office.
Roger Herren, Colby senior, pays his $793.50 tuition bill for the spring semester.

Blake Angell, Lasalle, Colo. freshman, and his mother, Donna, pay for enrollment fees with the help of financial aid.
Financial aid
Paperwork, paperwork and more paperwork

I t would be difficult for me to pay for school, and I don't want to burden my parents with it," Paula George, Winfield senior, said.

Financial aid. Without it, many people would not have been able to attend college.

According to Karl Metzger, director of financial assistance, 70 to 75 percent of university students depended on some type of financial aid to help fund their schooling.

Financial aid included loans, grants, scholarships and work study programs.

Metzger also said nearly $12 million in financial aid was distributed to university students during an academic year.

Although the process students went through to receive aid was sometimes tedious and confusing, students and parents thought it was worth it.

Anne Herbig, mother of Dusty Herbig, Hays junior, said, "I did not mind spending the time filling out the forms. It's worth it so my son could get an education."

"If it weren't for financial aid, my son would not have been able to go to school," Herbig said.

The information that students supplied was sent to the American College Testing program in Iowa.

After a six to eight week wait, students would then find out how much financial aid they would receive for the upcoming academic year.

"People apply late and are upset with us when their money is not here," Kathy Kindel, Aurora junior, said. Kindel worked in the financial aid office as part of her work study program.

Mark Higgins, Hays sophomore, said, "I've always had my money on time. Of course, I always apply early."

When students applied for loans, they agreed to pay the money back upon graduation from the university. Students paid eight to 12 percent interest on most loans.

Loans were not the only form of financial aid. Grants consisted of state and federal money students did not have to pay back.

There were also more than 300 scholarships available to university students.

Students filled out an application at the beginning of the year. An award committee decided who was eligible for certain scholarships. This process took anywhere from six weeks to four months.

"The scholarships I got cut my tuition in half," Tammy Dorzweiler, Catherine sophomore said.

Most scholarships were based on academic merit, but some were based on athletic and general merits.

Scholarships, like grants, did not have to be paid back.

Gloria Murphy, Hays freshman, said, "I didn't take advantage of any scholarships because I didn't know what was available. You can bet I'll check into them next time though."

Sue Hoover
"The poetry never stops," Marilyn Coffey, assistant professor of English, said.

The same might have been said of Coffey herself.

She was born in Alma, Neb., and graduated from the University of Nebraska with a bachelor of arts degree in journalism.

In 1960, Coffey moved to New York City.

She was following in the footsteps of Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz, Nebraska women writers who both moved to New York to be closer to their publishers in the hopes of advancing their careers as writers, Coffey said.

She lived on the east coast from 1960 to 1988, and received a master of fine arts degree in creative writing from Brooklyn College, N.Y., in 1981.

Over the years Coffey worked for many publication companies, including "Good Housekeeping" magazine.

"I only worked as slush editor two days a week and had to read through three cardboard boxes filled with unsolicited manuscripts," Coffey said.

Coffey also did freelance work for the Associated Press. She was copy editor for the book "The Torch is Passed," which was published soon after the death of John F. Kennedy.

"We were under intense deadline pressure because several publishers were working on similar books and we all wanted to have ours out first," she said.

Even though she had several positions and has been a published author, Coffey remembered one of her first jobs — as a general news reporter on the Hastings Daily Tribune — as one of her favorites.

"I got to cover a local murder trial where a woman murdered her lover," Coffey said.

Eventually she made the career change to teaching. She taught at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., Boston University, Mass., St. Mary's Weekend College, Neb., and at the university.

Coffey became more outspoken on women's rights as time passed and found herself fighting for her own rights in the job market.

"I got fired (from 'Good House-
Author adapts experience into teaching

continued from page 96

processing) for being pregnant," she said.

Coffey left the Pratt Institute for a short time because it would not allow women to be full-time teachers.

When she returned to the Pratt Institute, she became the school's first affirmative action officer.

One of her first actions was to file a class action suit against the school for discrimination, along with a half-dozen other teachers.

They won. Coffey then became a tenured professor in the department of English and Humanities. She was only the third woman to become eligible for tenure in that department in the school's 100-year history.

Among her many published works are two distinguished books, "Marcella" and "Great Plains Patchwork."

"Marcella" is the more original and powerful book," Coffey said.

However, she was proud of the chapter entitled "Badlands Revisited" in "Great Plains Patchwork," which became a cover story for "Atlantic Monthly."

Coffey has also received the Pushcart Prize for Poetry in 1976 for her poem entitled "Pricksong."

"Newsweek" described it as "a wry poem about an obscene house plant," Coffey said.

In 1977, the University of Nebraska named her Master Alumnus for distinction in writing. Her papers are being collected there.

In 1988, Coffey moved back to the Midwest.

"I have really deep roots here," she said.

"The Midwest isn't the cultural wasteland I thought it was," Coffey said.

"There is a very active literary community," she said.

"I also have the outdoors I love here," she said.

"We used to have to get in the car and drive two hours just to get to the country," Coffey said. "Now I just walk out my door."

Coffey purchased a home by the Harlan County Reservoir in Nebraska. When looking for a new teaching position, she sat down and drew a circle around the area where she could possibly commute to, and picked the university as her first choice for a teaching position.

Michelle Stevens

Far More Than Learning
Author Teaches
Sigma Phi Epsilon members take advantage of the study area in the basement of their house, 403 W. Sixth.

Angela Neel, Maize junior, studies for an upcoming test during Delta Zeta's study table in Forsyth Library.

"The Total Academic Program is designed to make athletes understand that their first priority is to graduate, and that sports come second," Bird said.

Tony Lagree, Newton freshman, looks over the shoulders of Rob Cornelison, Newton freshman, and Clay Scott, Johnson freshman, during a study table session.
Sign in, sign out. It wasn't a part time job, it was part of a daily ritual otherwise known as study table.

"I think that study tables are a way for students, especially the younger students, to learn how to become more disciplined in studying and to utilize their time better," Frank Feden, Kansas City, Kan., senior, said.

Feden, president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said he felt his group's study table program was the reason for the chapter's success in academics.

Those members who had below a 2.6 grade point average were required to spend eight hours in the library, or in the fraternity's study area.

Angela Neel, Maize junior, said she was also positive about having a study table program for the organization's members.

Neel, academics chairman for the Delta Zeta sorority, said the study table gave new students an incentive to study.

"They see the older students at the study table and are encouraged to become serious and more disciplined in their own studies," Neel said.

Members of Neel's sorority had to put in approximately four to 10 hours per week, depending on their grades from the previous semester.

Greeks were not the only organizations with required study hours.

In the fall of 1990, President Edward Hammond and Athletic Director Tom Spicer placed Carolyn Bird, assistant academics coordinator, in charge of the Total Academic Program for university athletes.

"The Total Academic Program is designed to make athletes understand that their first priority is to graduate, and that sports come second," Bird said.

Freshman athletes were required to attend study table six hours each week for one year, unless their grades were exceptional, Bird said.

"All other athletes are not required to have study hours if they have above a 3.0 grade average," she said.

Bird said the program helped to "teach study skills as well as offering peer tutoring."

She said it was important that the athletes knew the university wanted them to succeed, not only in sports, but in the classroom as well.

"Sometimes kids come from far away and it helps them to know that we care and this study program helps to insure that they do achieve their goals," Bird said.

Anne Zohner

Far More Than Learning
Study Table 99
Kathy Meier, communication department secretary, jokes with Bill Watt, communication department chairman, in the office.

Bill Watt, communication department chairman, helps a student with a problem over the phone.
Bill Watt, former director of forensics at the university, was named chairman of the department of communication, filling the vacancy left by the death of James Costigan in May of 1991.

Watt, who had served as interim chairman, was selected from a national search.

"Jim Costigan had been planning to step down with the desire to do more consulting and teaching, which would have meant the position would have been an appointed one," Watt said.

"But after his death, a national search had to be instigated, and to be chosen from the many quality applicants from all over the country is truly an honor."

Acting as chairman of the department was not new to Watt. During a sabbatical Costigan took, Watt was appointed acting chairman due largely in part to Costigan's support.

"At that time I was a non-tenured assistant professor and there were seven or eight tenured professors and associate professors who were qualified for the position," Watt said.

Watt started his education in a dual-degree program affiliated with Manhattan Christian College and Kansas State University in Manhattan.

After receiving a bachelor of science degree in 1976, he continued his education and received a master of arts from K-State in 1978 and his doctorate from K-State in 1980.

Watt said he had new plans for all areas of the department, but especially in the master's degree program.

"I would like to provide our program with interactive and multi-delivery systems, including computer-aided instruction," Watt said.

"We have a graduate student currently doing a market analysis for the potential of instigating these types of programs in such areas as Dodge City, Garden City, and possibly Liberal."

With the appointment, Watt relinquished some of his responsibilities in the communication department.

He served as director of forensics since arriving at the university in 1984, and that position, if reapproved by the Board of Regents, would be filled by a national search similar to that which resulted in Watt's appointment.

"My teaching duties will be cut back, but I am still looking forward to teaching several three hour courses," Watt said.

"I love to teach Business and Professional Speaking, and I will continue that course in the fall semesters."

Watt said he thought about becoming chairman of the department of communication after a conversation he had with Costigan in 1984.

"When I was interviewing for the position of director of forensics, Jim said to me, 'Well Bill, when you become chairman of this department.' I was completely caught off guard. Mentally, I just wanted the forensics job," Watt said.

"Looking into the 90's and the 21st century, the importance of the communication field to the survival of people will be much greater. I am looking forward to the challenge of preparing people to reach their goals and aspirations as individuals and as professionals," Watt said.

Scott Deines
Far More Than Learning
Classes out of the Ordinary

Leaving the university with the knowledge of how to write an English composition or how to work an algebraic problem were requirements for all students.

However, some students chose to leave the university knowing how to two-step and how to whip up a culinary dream.

Foods for Special Occasions and Country Western Swing were two classes offered which were far from normal in the scope of university classes.

Glen McNeil has been instructing the foods class for 11 years and said the students seemed to enjoy the class because it gave them an opportunity to unwind.

“They like to learn the different aspects of food preparation and it gives them a chance to relax,” he said.

McNeil said his objectives for the students were to “experience a variety of culinary skills and to expand their knowledge of culinary skills.”

The students also gained good skills through the class that are not usually looked upon as academic skills, McNeil said.

“It also helps them create good relations with other students,” he said.

Due to the limited space in the lab, McNeil had 12 to 15 students enrolled in the course. Other students chose to get out of the kitchen and onto the dance floor by taking “Country Western Swing.”

Gay Timken taught the class for two years and found that the recent surge in country music caused the interest in the class to surge.

“Anywhere from 100 to 150 students are enrolled,” she said.

Timken attributed much of the popularity of country to Garth Brooks.

“So many more people are being exposed to country now that Garth Brooks is being played on the pop charts,” she said.

Timken had always enjoyed country music and dancing since she grew up on a farm.

“Cowboys have been around forever and it’s becoming a fad once again,” she said.

Students learn different types of country swing dances, partner and line dances, Timken said.

Jean Thill, Ellinwood sophomore, said she became interested in the class because she had recently begun to listen to country music.

“Lately, I like country music,” she said. “I come from a small town and at home two-stepping is real popular, so I wanted to learn it.”

Timken said the students enjoy these types of learning classes because they were a great time.

“It’s a lot of fun,” she said. “The people who enroll in this class take it to fulfill credits, but end up having a great time.”

Anne Zohner
Valarie Musselwhite, Dighton senior, prepares ingredients for a culinary masterpiece in Foods for Special Occasions.

Trent Platt, Windsor, Colo., senior kneads bread dough for a baking recipe in Foods for Special Occasions class.
John Fritzler

Determined to excel despite handicap

Though opportunity might have been equal, the climb was a little tougher for some. But, John Fritzler, Hanston senior, passed the test: graduation.

Stricken with cerebral palsy from birth, Fritzler has had a normal life accompanied by the disadvantage of a body that would not cooperate. The disease affects all muscle control and even interferes with speech.

Climbing the ladder of education is difficult for all students, but the five years Fritzler spent in higher education were well spent years, he said.

"I've learned I have to look past the handicap and shoot for what I want," Fritzler said.

It was that attitude which pushed Fritzler on toward his computer information systems degree. Looking back, he said the search for that degree was a struggle that could have ended before it began.

"My family thought I should wait one year after high school before going on to college," he said. Fritzler smiled a little as he remembered and said, "I was a little immature coming out of high school."

Still, Fritzler went against the advice and started out his education with two years at Dodge City Community College before transferring to the university to finish his degree. It was a decision Fritzler was glad he made.

"I might have never gone if I had waited. I just realized I've got it easy here, so why change," he said. Despite his eagerness to start, Fritzler said his parents still really made a difference with support and encouragement.

In preparing for college Fritzler felt a mix of emotions as his past high school days meshed with fears and hopes about the future. "I was just worried if people would accept me or not, or give me a hard time," Fritzler said.

After experiencing the college scene for a year or so, Fritzler said he knew this would be different. He described his years in college as a "good time."

"I liked it a lot better than high school," he said. "In high school I rode the bus to school, which I missed a couple of times. Not riding the bus was the best part of college at first."

Though Fritzler overcame numerous obstacles in reaching his degree in computer information systems, he started down a new road that was just as difficult to travel.

"I really like working with computers and programming," he said. "My next goal is to get a job. Sometimes I think they look at my handicap."

But, if Fritzler treats this stumbling block as he treated all the others in his life, a job may be just around the corner. Besides, he has never looked for the easy way out.

"I could be at home right now, but life would be too easy that way," he said. "There would be no challenge in that."

"I might have never gone if I had waited. I just realized I've got it easy here, so why change," he said. Despite his eagerness to start, Fritzler said his parents still really made a difference with support and encouragement.

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"I could be at home right now, but life would be too easy that way," he said. "There would be no challenge in that."
John Fritzler, Hanston senior, enjoys the spring weather as he walks to class. Fritzler was a familiar face on campus to many students and faculty members.

“I’ve learned I have to look past the handicap and shoot for what I want,” John Fritzler, Hanston senior, said.
Organizations at the university were, "Far Beyond the Gavel." They involved membership, responsibility, meeting times, discussions, seminars, trips. Organizations at the university involved many such things but more importantly they involved students.

The university offered students a wide range of memberships, ranging from honoraries, social organizations, departmental, and campus-wide. Organizations were recognized by the office of student affairs and were eligible for funding through the Student Government Association. All campus organizations served to further the education of university students.

Students joined for various reasons but shared one common goal, to become more involved. Ahead are chronicled the activities of organizations, Far Beyond The Gavel.
A fine line between a group of friends and

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Organizations served various purposes, from community service to simple interaction with other students.

The university was known for its high-tech, high-touch atmosphere and hands-on experiences according to President Edward Hammond.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the honor society for radio television majors, offered students an opportunity to become more acquainted with the broadcasting industry, thus giving them a look at the industry in motion.

"When we do a basketball game, it takes about fifteen people. We start at 4:30 p.m. and finish after 10 p.m. Nobody is doing it for a grade or because they are in Alpha Epsilon Rho, but because they want to. It's just about gaining more experience," Schleicher said.

Schleicher said the most time consuming project was the production of home basketball games by the student staff.

"We really tried to further the understanding and awareness of broadcasting's relationship to society," Alpha Epsilon Rho president, Stephen Schleicher, Pomona senior, said.

Student members participated in the Adopt-A-Mile program, the Hays Jaycees angel tree, and various other community service projects. Schleicher also attended the conference in Providence, R.I. Brooke Greenway, Hugoton senior, Katie Thompson, Osage City, sophomore, Lance Lippert, professor of communication, and Schleicher also attended the conference.

"The convention offered participants a chance at making good contacts, as well as an opportunity to attend seminars about the industry as a whole," Schleicher said.

"There seems to be a real fine line between where the organization ends and a group of friends just hanging out begins. We are a very tight-knit organization and department," Schleicher said.

Student members Ed Jarmer, Cunningham junior, Todd Elsen, Lakewood Colo. sophomore, and Katie Thompson Osage City sophomore, of Alpha Epsilon Rho volunteer their time and talent to assist in producing on-air home basketball games.
CAMPUS WIDE
Adult Student Services
Association

CAMPUS WIDE
Agnew Hall Council

CAMPUS WIDE
Agnew Hall Staff

HONORARY
Alpha Epsilon Rho
BACCHUS along with volunteers links a human chain around the basketball court during the FHSU/Washburn game. In the black suit is sponsor Jim Nugent.

Linking arms to help make FRESH choices

BACCHUS

Boost Alcohol Consciuosness Concerning the Health of University Students members were involved in various activities from the very start of the fall semester.

Nine members of the group attended the National BACCHUS General Assembly in Indianapolis, Ind.

"While we were at the conference, we attended different sessions that dealt with alcohol abuse," Lisa Goetz, Oakley sophomore, said.

At the conference, the group received an award for their chapter.

"We received this award because we have so many programs linked with athletics," Jan Post, Ulysses sophomore, said.

Jim Nugent, BACCHUS adviser received an award for his contributions. The group also received a Region 5 member of the year award for past president Tim Young, Newton senior.

"I think Jim Nugent nominated me because of the new programs our chapter created while I was president and vice-president," Young said.

The Fun Responsible, Enlightened, Safe Health, choices program was designed to make those involved with athletics more aware of the problem associated with alcohol.

"We are able to have a FRESH choices program because of a National Collegiate Athletic Association grant," Post said. "Only 12 were given in the United States."

A human chain was formed at halftime of the Washburn University game at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The program was designed to encourage students to have a safe holiday break.

"Athletes, greeks, students, faculty and staff members were involved in making the chain," Post said.

"The largest group of people on the floor were represented by the athletes."

After linking arms, a passage was read by BACCHUS members, athletes and Lt. Don Smalley of the Kansas Highway Patrol. A poem entitled, "A Link in The Chain," was read by the university Head Football Coach Bob Cortese.
DEPARTMENTAL
Alpha Kappa Psi

DEPARTMENTAL
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Class

HONORARY
Alpha Lambda Delta

CAMPUS WIDE
BACCHUS

Far Beyond The Gavel
BACCHUS
Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle offered its members more than just involvement. "Block and Bridle is for anyone, not just agriculture majors. I joined because I wanted to get to know more people in other majors," Mechelle Foos, Ness City senior, said.

Block and Bridle had a diverse calendar of events. Monthly meetings were conducted as well as judging contests sponsored for other organizations. The Little International judging show was the organization's major event. "A major goal of this year was to involve more people in the Little International. The Little I offers anyone the chance to practice preparing and showing livestock. People are really surprised by how much fun they can have," Foos said.

Others joined because of similar interest with other members. "Block and Bridle offered a lot of activities that I had enjoyed growing up. I enjoyed participating and getting to know the people," Kelvin Horinek, Atwood senior, said.

Student involvement was not a problem for this organization, as they were consistently bigger than most campus organizations. "Our average membership is 50 or more, and student involvement is consistent with what we are doing," Foos said.

Steph Groninga

Instructor Ron Nelson counts heads during a vote for vice-president elections. Seated are Mechelle Foos, Ness City senior, Jerry Deweese, Hays senior, and Brian Nichols, Johnson City junior.
CAMPUS WIDE
Block & Bridle

DEPARTMENTAL
Chemistry Club
First Row: Melanie Rubottom, Darby Brown, Terry Overton, Jennifer Freeman, Celeste Buseen. Second Row: Curt Gales, Craig Rumpel, Marc Enyart, Mark Bricker, Bridgette Ostmeyer.

HONORARY
Delta Tau Alpha

CAMPUS WIDE
Disabled Student Association
Traveling back through the years

English Club

Where could you ride Judy the elephant, watch a variety of performances from the 16th century and eat Turkey drumsticks for lunch?

At the 15th Annual Renaissance Festival in Kansas City.

The festival was an authentic re-creation of the 16th-century village of Canterbury, England, in the midst of its Harvest Celebration.

The grounds cover more than 20 acres and the Festival employed more than 300 performers and 150 craftspeople.

Forty-three Fort Hays State students and faculty members went to Bonner Springs for the Festival.

"Those students who went for fun also got some culture," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said. The idea for the trip came about by Kris Bair, sponsor of the English club.

"I had been to the Renaissance Festival for the first time last year," she said. "I really enjoyed myself, so I suggested it to the English Club."

"I went because it sounded like fun," Kirk Naegle, Hays sophomore, said. "I wanted to see what the Renaissance Festival was like. It was a good deal for the money."

The English Club and Memorial Union Activities Board sponsored the trip. The cost to students was $37.

"It was a lot of fun," Dawn Mermis, Hays graduate student, said. "It certainly gave you a sample of the high points of what is going on in Kansas City."

The theme for the weekend was Music & Dance. There was a theme every weekend. The next weekend it was a Fantasy Farewell. Guests were encouraged to wear their finest Renaissance garb for the fashion show and costume contest.

"The students didn't realize how expensive it could be once they walked through the gates," Bair said.

The group saw the Henry Moore Sculpture garden at the museum. It contained 12 Moore sculptures and covered 17 acres.

"I liked it because I am an art major," Dustin Smith, Hays junior, said.

"I was really pleased with the turn out," MUAB Travel Chairperson, Debra Monroe, Stratton, Colo., freshman, said.

The Festival offered students a chance to view past and present diverse cultures.
DEPARTMENTAL
Engineering & Physics Club

DEPARTMENTAL
English Club
First Row: Alan Martin, Missy Morris, Michelle Kats, Shanla Brookshire. Second Row: Joanna McIntyre, Denise Gregg, Kelly Brungardt, Tammy Horn. Third Row: Al Geritz, Ben Knight, Kris Bair, Jeri Dawson.

HONORARY
Epsilon Pi Tau

DEPARTMENTAL
Financial Management Association

Far Beyond The Gavel
English Club 115
“Small memberships, a lack of motivated leadership and a combination of adviser and student participation are a few reasons why organizations quit,”

Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president for student affairs
What once was, will never be again. Or will it?

Black Student Union, Fort Hays State Collegiate 4-H, Young Democrats, Fort Hays State Soccer Club, Parapsychology Club, Students Taking Action Against Narcotics (STAAN), Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Do you know anyone who belonged to these organizations last year? If your answer is no there is a good reason for that - they no longer exist.

"Small memberships, a lack of motivated leadership and a combination of adviser and student participation are a few reasons why organizations disappear," Dorothy Knoll, assistant vice president for student affairs, said.

When an organization's membership decreases, the decision arises whether to continue with low membership or to terminate the organization.

“When an organization decides to quit, the process it goes through is very easy. The beginning of the school year the organization must not fill out a renewal form,” Knoll said.

There is always a possibility that others will gain interest in an organization.

“If an organization wants to start up again, they have to summit several forms. They have to send in an application of recognition, attach a copy of the constitution and by-laws and a signed statement of non-discrimination. Then the forms are sent to the organization committee to get previewed and approved,” Knoll said.

“When getting your organization renewed, the organization committee does not pay any attention to whether or not the organization has ever been established before, so it is a very easy process for organizations to go through,” Knoll said.
Angela Johnson, Atlanta Ga. senior, and Nancy Selbe, professor of communications, go over lines for an upcoming Players production.

Having fun and supporting the Arts

Fort Hays State Players

"The production stage was 21 feet long, 12 and one-half feet deep and it was located in Picken Hall," Jackie Philip, member of Fort Hays State Players in the early '50's, said.

The university Players have gone a long way with their organization, since it was started.

"In 1951, it was a small organization and it wasn't well known," Philip said.

"In 1991-1992, its membership has grown to 36 students," Players adviser Steven Shapiro said.

The club had activities at the beginning of the school year to get the students to participate. The club sponsored a Welcome Back Barbeque which allowed the club to introduce members and to discuss future plans. Another activity the club staged was a cheap and tacky party.

"There were people in Room 106 in Malloy Hall wearing cheap and tacky clothes and eating cheap and tacky snacks. We had a turn out of 12 people, and they seemed to have a lot of fun," Shapiro said.

The university Players main purpose was to have fun and to support the arts of the theatre.

Lynette VanLoenen
DEPARTMENTAL
Fort Hays Association of Nursing Students
First Row: Janet Budreau, Cherrie Clark, Sara Davis. Second Row: Lemin Huang, Deena Cunningham, Kristi Budke, Renea Studer, T.C. Arnhold.

DEPARTMENTAL
Fort Hays State Players

DEPARTMENTAL
Geology Club

DEPARTMENTAL
Graduate Assistants of Psychology

Far Beyond The Gavel
Players 119
Members of the university greek system follow behind their award winning float courtesy of the Tau Kappa Epsilon “TKE Mobile.”

Committee plans a celebration

Homecoming Parade Committee

The beginning of fall was a busy time for the Homecoming Parade Committee, as they planned for the annual university Homecoming Parade.

“One of the biggest decisions was choosing the Grand Marshall,” Andy Stanton, Homecoming Parade Committee president, said.

Selecting a person as Grand Marshall to lead the parade involved many meetings with both the committee and university President Ed Hammond. During these meetings, several names were discussed until a unanimous decision was made.

Stanley Dalton, a former university Registrar, and his wife, Polly, were chosen for the honor.

Once the committee had chosen the Grand Marshall, they had to arrange the line up order.

“There were around 10-to-12 entries and 24-to-28 bands,” Carroll Beardslee, Homecoming Parade committee adviser, said.

“To determine the line up, you always put FHSU’s marching band first and then you figure out how many other entries there are to determine the correct amount of spacing, which is done for variety,” Stanton, Logan junior, said.

The excitement of the Homecoming Parade was made possible by the committee members Stanton said.

The homecoming parade committee itself was a student organization which had approximately 20 members involved during the planning period.

“At least one staff member and two students break into sub-committees to adequately cover the different areas of line up, review stands, floats, bands, VIP’s, and promotion,” Beardslee said.

Leigh Schaefer
DEPARTMENTAL
Home Economics Association

CAMPUS WIDE
Homecoming Parade Committee

CAMPUS WIDE
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

CAMPUS WIDE
International Student Union

Far Beyond The Gavel
Homecoming Parade Committee
Mat Cats may bring to mind thoughts of a rare animal. It was however, a group of students who were the managers of the university wrestling team.

The number of Mat Cats had grown from the 10 members in 1991 to a membership of 20 students.

“I was really happy about that (increase in members),” Kelli Donley, Mat Cat President, said.

Mat Cats was an organization open to students. Scholarships were available to member students who lived in residence halls.

Wayne Rziha, Tampa sophomore, said student members could apply for the scholarship by talking to Wrestling Coach Wayne Petterson. The format was similar to an athletic scholarship. Rziha was a recipient of a Mat Cat scholarship.

Duties of a Mat Cat included “taking care of the wrestling team and running home meets and tournaments,” Donley, Beloit junior, said.

Mat cats performed various jobs when running a home meet some of them included, keeping times and scores, taking weights and phone calls, setting up and cleaning up.

“We also make posters and give support to the team,” Rziha said.

Although the duties the Mat Cats performed were at home meets, their support does not stop there.

“On occasion some of us do go and carpool to other meets,” Donley said.
HONORARY
Kappa Mu Epsilon

HONORARY
Kappa Omicron Nu

DEPARTMENTAL
Marketing Club

CAMPUS WIDE
Mat Cats
Entertaining a learning experience

Memorial Union Activities Board

The Memorial Union Activities Board in conjunction with the Encore series, brought top-notch talents to the university.

Absent best described the past two years of entertainment at the university.

There was the Backdoor behind Custer Hall with its one man acoustical entertainment, or even Felten-Start Theater with even bigger acts.

With the opening of the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center in Sheridan Hall, entertainment was more on the level of elegance for the audience and professional for the entertainer.

MUAB and the Special Events Committee was able to bring in Wynton Marsalis, a well-known jazz musician. Marsalis, an eight time Grammy award winner, had been seen on such shows as the "The Tonight Show" and the "The Today Show."

Students also had the chance to see the first live professional band in two years, Sawyer Brown. Not since 1989 had such an act visited the university.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said the major concert budget had been in the red and to have such acts as Sawyer Brown perform was taking a chance.

To decrease the chances of total loss or very low profit from such an act, MUAB split the cost with the Encore Series and the Special Events Committee. As for the Sawyer Brown concert, the band's promoter paid a flat fee to MUAB and took a chance instead of putting the entire load on the university's shoulders.

"Bands are expensive, $35,000 and up, and then there's about $15,000 for other expenses," Dent said.

There were certain requirements if such acts would play. The coliseum did not have enough dressing rooms, it did not even have a star dressing room, which many acts took into consideration.

If country bands in the past years seemed to be more prevalent at the university, it was because of the price. Dent said, "Country is cheaper, and country is easier to work with than rock bands."

Dent also said that $35,000 would not bring in a big name band, $75,000 was more along the lines.

Not only did MUAB deal with concerts, but it also dealt with The Gallery Series which brought acts to the Backdoor.

"We are an entertainment group, but the education that the students get from working here is almost more important," Dent said.

Wade Richard

Many university students attended MUAB events held on campus and at the Backdoor.
CAMPUS WIDE
McMindes Hall Council

CAMPUS WIDE
McMindes Hall Staff

CAMPUS WIDE
Memorial Union Activities Board
First Row: Jennifer Doan, Angela Deatrick, Sheryle Robinson, Marc Enyart, Debra Monroe.

DEPARTMENTAL
Model United Nations
Hall councils, developing a feeling of community for residents through actions

Adjusting to community living while attending college was an inevitable experience for students at the University.

The purpose of Agnew, McGrath, McMindes, and Wiest hall councils was to familiarize residents with one another and residence hall policies.

"We do a lot within the dorm, such as games and contests. But more importantly we make sure freshman feel comfortable living in the hall and that upperclassmen stay active," Jenne Frye, Salina sophomore, said.

Wayne Rziha, Tampa sophomore, said Wiest Hall council was a body of residents representative of residents who decided where funds should be distributed and what programs promote interaction between residents.

Hall councils did not establish goals, rather they served to formulate monthly agendas of hall activities. Veteran hall council members offered their views on the evolution of the councils.

"This year's council was a lot more active. The make up of resident members was unique to past years. People were a lot more involved," Rziha said.

Sarah Garcia, Paxico senior, said Agnew Hall council members themselves were more active but resident involvement, like anything else, varied from year to year.

Activities for the four halls ranged from undormit contests, McMindes Hall spring olympics, casino night at Wiest Hall, bowling parties, and final snacks sponsored by Agnew Hall.

"We (hall council) are here to provide the residents with a feeling of community," Garcia said.

Steph Groninga
"We are here to provide the residents with a feeling of community."

Sarah Garcia

Cliff Denny, Salina junior, and Bryan Valentine, Sterling freshman, man the front desk at Wies Hall.
GREEKS

They advertised, publicized, and in the end people joined, not just for a semester, but for life.

For some university students, membership in Greek organizations offered a unique type of relationship.

"Basically, by rushing people, we are selling to them the aspect of being Greek. We offer challenges, friendship, and a place to belong," Heather Bale, Overland Park senior, said.

Information provided by the Office of Student Affairs recorded that in the fall of 1988 there were five fraternities and three sororities on campus. In the fall of 1992, those numbers were down to three fraternities and three sororities.

"Being Greek means a lot more than just belonging."

- Anne Zohner

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Mem­bers of the Greek com­munity united at tail­gate par­ties and other Greek events.

Dan Wiegers
The Women of

Alpha Gamma Delta


Standing Strong.
Missy Morris, Nickerson senior, Julee Hubbard, Hill City senior, and Jenny Clapp, Hays junior.

Loafin'. Jen Brown, Plainville sophomore, Denise Hrencher, Sharon freshman, and Julee Hubbard, Hill City junior.

Housing.
The chapter house was located at 409 W. 8th.

History.
Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., on May 30, 1904. Their colors were red, buff, and green and flowers were red and buff roses. The squirrel served as their mascot and the pearl was their jewel. Members were often referred to as Alpha Gams.
History

Delta Zeta was founded in Oxford, Ohio in 1902. Their colors are pink and green and flower was the pink Killarney rose. The turtle served as their mascot and the diamond as their jewel. Members were often referred to as the Dee Zee's.


The Women of Delta Zeta

The Women of

Sigma Sigma Sigma

STRUTTING THEIR STUFF. Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma pose for a group picture at their fall pledge dance.

SITTING BACK AND ENJOYING THE VIEW. Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma take a seat for a picture with their newest members from fall rush.

History

Sigma Sigma Sigma was founded on April 20, 1898 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. Their colors were purple and white and their flower the African violet. The sailboat served as their mascot and the pearl as their jewel. Members were often referred to as the Tri Sigmas.
CELEBRATING THEIR INSTALLATION ON CAMPUS.
Chris Canfield, Hutchinson senior, and Toby Prine, Dodge City senior.

LENDING A HELPING HAND AT THE SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon often participated in community service projects.

History
Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded January 10, 1899 at Bloomington, Ill., at Illinois Wesleyan. They are the largest social fraternity in the nation. Their colors were cherry and grey and their flower the red carnation. They were represented by the equilateral triangle and the pearl as their jewel. Members were often referred to as Tekes.

The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Men of Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi was founded on June 28, 1855 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Their colors are blue and gold and their flower the white rose. Zeta Tau chapter had been at the university for 25 years. Members were referred to as Sig Chis.
The Men of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

History
Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at Richmond, Va. Their colors are red and purple and their flowers a red and violet rose. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon were known for their involvement with the firing of the cannon during home football games. Members were referred to as Sig Eps.

THE MEN OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON, Members surround the cannon that resides at the football field during home games.

CREST, A symbol by which the Sigma Phi Epsilon are known.

A GATHERING PLACE, Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon hang out in the parking lot adjacent to their house.

FORMAL DINNER. Charlie Austin, Protective senior, Frank Feden, Kansas City senior and Men’s Basketball Coach Gary Garner enjoy a home-cooked meal.

A sym-
The Organizing Force

Panhellenic Council

"An effective Greek system not only molds members into achievement, but it also provides actual life skills," Kay Beard, adviser, said.

Panhellenic was comprised of members from the three sororities at the university: Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Zeta.

Each sorority had a senior and junior delegate. The two members served on the executive board with a rush chairman who represented them.

The council met at 4:30 p.m. Mondays in Memorial Union Frontier Room.

"I look at Panhellenic Council as a job-experience workshop," Beard said. "Everyone involved learns how to bond, get along with another and take on responsibilities."

"The council offered different benefits for each member. "Panhellenic is a leadership opportunity for me," Beard said. "I have a chance to not only guide, but to observe the council at work."

"The council gives me the chance to increase my leadership skills, learn about meeting procedures and taking on responsibilities," Julee Hubbard, spring semester president, said. "I also get to know more individuals throughout the Greek system."

Unifying the Greek system is one of the goals the council set.

"Some sorority members, from all three houses, seem to be looking out for themselves and not for each other," Hubbard said. "There should be no division."

Beard said she set a goal of her own.

"I want to promote a more positive image of the Greek system," she said. "Many past positives have been ignored, and I want to change this."

Toys for Tots was the main focus in the fall. Each house helped repair, clean and wrap toys for underprivileged children during the Christmas holiday, Beard said.

The spring semester fundraisers included an M & M sales and an aluminum can drive.

"The money raised from these events was saved for upcoming Greek activities. The funds raised from the aluminum can drive was donated to the United Way. "We chose the United Way because they give to many community philanthropies, and we thought this way our money would reach more individuals," Beard said.

The council also planned to attend at least one regional conference to expose the group to larger campus groups.

Much of the image of the Greek system is conveyed by Panhellenic, and their decisions affect the system.

"Most Greeks are stereotyped negatively. But here you will find loyal, professional, responsible and positive Greeks. You will find no elitism," Beard said.

Pan Norris

Panhellenic Council-Julia Ray, Alice Meier, Heather Maulin, Melissa Evans, Sandy Zimmerman, Kelley Durbin, Heather Bale, Erin Romeiser, Marie Larkin, Karla Loomis, Dorothy Knoll, Jennifer Costigan, Kay Beard.
Juli Burdett, North Pole, Ala. freshman, Julee Hubbard, Hill City junior and Christy Blauer, Hays sophomore.  

FORMAL RUSH. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta portray characters from "Gilligans Island" during a rush skit. Panhellenic council was responsible for organizing formal rush.
Non-Traditional Student Organization

If most traditional college students were filled with anticipation and idealism, the non-traditional students were filled with determination and realism as they came back for their futures.

Bob Ives, president of the Non-Traditional Student Organization, said students were considered non-traditional if they were 25 years old or older.

Brad Gearheart, Hays senior, said most non-traditional students were not comfortable talking to younger students. "Sometimes you need to talk to someone your own age," he said.

Mike Starns, Hays sophomore, said it was harder for non-traditional students to relate to younger students because of different priorities. "We're here to get an education. Our priorities are right," he said.

"I don't get involved because I'm so much older and the activities just don't interest me," Tammy Peterson, Hays senior, said.

Ives said many non-traditionals were single mothers and fathers who must juggle not only their own schedules but their children's as well.

Some of the non-traditionals said they felt that professors were not always sympathetic to non-traditionals. Spencer Dew and his wife La Cinda, Victoria seniors, said they found the professors were quite sympathetic and very cooperative.

"It may appear true that the professors geared toward the traditional students, which their main goal is school. Many of the professors do realize that we have other obligations as well," Dew said.

With all these obstacles, why did non-traditional continue to flock to college campuses across the nation?

The Spencer's said many of the non-traditionals at the university had been working for several years and decided to return to college to increase their job opportunities.

Ives estimated 40 percent of the university's undergraduates were non-traditional students. Yet, there were few campus organizations for these students.

Marilyn Joy, Hays sophomore, studies in the Non-Traditional Student Lounge.
HONORARY
Mortar Board
First Row: Melanie Rubottom, Jennifer Deines, Diana Jensby, Tina Pechanec, Michele Kata, Brenda Bond, Jim Rucker.
Second Row: Kim Henning, Jennifer Freeman, Vicki Hrabe, Becky Hahn, Rose Anne Delaney, Missy Morris, Alice Meier, Kelli Kern.
Third Row: Mike Michaelis, Trever Frickey, Bridgette Ostmeyer, Tina Huelsmann, Brad Schinstock, Coy Martin, Stephanie Groninga.

HONORARY
National Residence Hall Honorary
First Row: Tammie Turner, Wayne Rziba, Lisa Heath, Maria Rowan.
Second Row: Bart Chaney, Marc Enyart, Mike Ediger.

DEPARTMENTAL
National Student Speech Hearing Language Association

CAMPUS WIDE
Non-Traditional Student Organization
Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta may have been one of the lesser known organizations on campus, but they represented the university on a collegiate level across the nation.

The honor fraternity was a national organization for speech students. "Pi Kappa Delta was founded on the principles of oration," Chris Crawford, Pi Kappa Delta sponsor, said.

Pi Kappa Delta at this university was the third chapter ever established. The fraternity started at Ottawa University in 1917. "Fort Hays was associated with it from the ground level," Crawford said.

Talking Tigers debate team and Pi Kappa Delta were closely related but definitely not the same. Talking Tigers was a campus wide organization while Pi Kappa Delta was a national honor fraternity.

"We also travel constantly as representatives of Pi Kappa Delta even when we are Talking Tigers," Crawford said.

They traveled constantly last year. Pi Kappa Delta went to their regional conference in Pueblo, Colo., and wherever the Talking Tigers went as well.

The requirements to get into Pi Kappa Delta were to compete in several of rounds of a debate tournament. Once one got into the fraternity, there were different levels.

"The basic degree is called order or the level of fraternity," Crawford said.

Pi Kappa Delta was divided into sections throughout the United States. Crawford was the Governor of the Plains Province which included Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado.

Derek Sweetman, Rochester Minn. sophomore, was the student lieutenant governor of the Plains Province.

"People that are good at this skill should be exemplified in our society because persuasive speaking is, I guess, kind of a democratic symbol to many people in our society," Crawford said.

Talking Tigers Dan Dierks, assistant director of forensics, Derek Sweetman, Rochester Minn. sophomore, and Chris Crawford, interim director of forensics, practice debate tactics.

Blake Vacura
HONORARY

Phi Epsilon Kappa

HONORARY

Phi Eta Sigma

HONORARY

Phi Sigma Iota

HONORARY

Pi Kappa Delta
First Row: Chris Crawford, Sarah Simpson. Second Row: Derek Sweetman, Denise Gregg.
Conventions give members opportunities

Psychology Club

Psychology was the thought processes characteristic of an individual or group. This term was not very common to everyone's vocabulary, but for Psychology club members, it was used in their everyday speech.

The club helped with campus clean-up and helped Boost Alcohol Consiousness Concerning the Health of University Students, with their activities.

Members also set out to increase membership above their 25 to 30 members. Their involvement with campus activities was marked by helping with other club activities and by sponsoring a homecoming queen candidate.

“Our purpose is to provide members the opportunity to go to psychology conventions,” Jacqueline Schon, psychology club president, said.

“The club attended the Association for Psychological and Education Research Convention in the fall and The Great Plains Convention in the spring. The conventions gave the members an opportunity to meet other students, and to find out about present research,” she said.

Greg Meissen, psychology director of the self-help of the Network of Kansas, Wichita State university, gives a presentation during the psychology symposium.

Lynette VanLoenen

Lamona Huelskamp
HONORARY
Pi Omega Pi

DEPARTMENTAL
Psychology Club

CAMPUS WIDE
Residence Hall Association

CAMPUS WIDE
Reveille

Far Beyond The Gavel
Psychology Club 143
Concern for the environment sparked the beginning of Students Acting for a Greener Earth.

The club was started during August under the leadership of co-presidents Andrew Irwin, Junction City junior, and Lana Vanderplas, Phillipsburg junior.

"SAGE has a two-fold purpose, education about the environment and action by actually changing the environment for the better," Vanderplas said.

SAGE's focus was on three main projects. The group took over the recycling proposal for the campus.

A recycling bin program for the residence halls was another project of SAGE. "We want to help better organize the recycling by making good and sturdy bins," Vanderplas said.

Attempting to phase out the styrofoam on campus was the basis of the third project. SAGE started a mug project. SAGE sold hot and cold re-usable mugs. Businesses in the area and Professional Food Management helped by allowing students to refill the mugs.

"The concern for the environment has become a necessity worldwide," Vanderplas said. "SAGE was started because of that necessity on a local level."

Jenny Clapp

Members of SAGE work a table in the Memorial Union to support the sale of environment conscious mugs.
CAMPUS WIDE
Rodeo Club

CAMPUS WIDE
Students for a Greener Earth
First Row: Claire Schaefer, Lana Vanderplas, Josie Hardy, Audrey Nogle. Second Row: Jim Vint, Julia Ray, Shauna Agan, Kashi Nishikata. Third Row: Chris Williams, Paul Basinski, Andrew Irwin.

HONORARY
Sigma Alpha Iota

HONORARY
Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Far Beyond The Gavel
SAGE 145
Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority practice a skit for formal rush. Social fraternities are a student affairs recognized organization.
If they couldn't be beaten, they were joined.

Clubs played a role in the extra-curricular schedule on numerous students' calendars at the university.

Kelley Durbin, Shawnee senior, said she became involved in clubs in order to fill the open spaces in her spare time.

"If I wasn't involved in something, I would be bored," Durbin said.

Durbin was a member in Phi Epsilon Kappa, a physical education honorary, and Kansas Association for Health, Physical Education, Dance and Recreation.

Although being involved in clubs allowed Durbin to interact socially with other students, she said the club experience aided in developing her leadership skills.

"I like to join clubs not so much for the social aspect, but to enable me to further my leadership and career development," Durbin said.

Tara Arensdorf, Hays freshman, said. "I think students need to join clubs because in today's society, they realize they need to be involved in many different activities at one time," she said.

"Being involved in clubs help to teach them these polyphasic thinking skills."

Arensdorf was involved in many activities, including SPURS, a sophomore honors society, and Young Democrats. Arensdorf said she also enjoyed the opportunity to meet other students and the interaction clubs provided.

In addition to nurturing leadership and providing social interaction, clubs allowed students the insight to university happenings.

"I joined clubs in order to be more aware of what's going on around campus," Donnelle Schneider, Great Bend freshman, said.

The experience of being involved in activities also gave Schneider a voice in activities.

"I feel that I have a say in what's going on," she said.

I feel that I have a say in what's going on."

Donnelle Schneider
Recognizing academic achievement

Organizations often offered a place to belong and meet new people. SPURS provided not only that, but academic achievement.

"SPURS is a sophomore honor society that tries to encourage academic excellence," SPURS president Marc Enyart, Montezuma sophomore, said. In addition to being an honor society, SPURS was also a service organization which was involved in several community and campus-wide projects.

"We put the Hays Jaycees angel tree up in the Memorial Union, helped Mortar Board with banners in the homecoming parade, had a Oktoberfest booth and ushered at plays," Marsha Kessen, Kimball Neb., sophomore, said. Not all projects SPURS were involved in were specifically for the group. "We helped usher at plays, and we also did our own service projects," Jennifer Graff, Hays sophomore, said.

In the past, SPURS had been involved in more activities than they were. "Because we have had problems communicating with our nationals, we did not have many activities," Enyart said. During the spring semester, the group saw an increase in participation. "With the new members coming in and communication getting better, we plan on being busier," Enyart said.
**HONORARY**  
Sigma Tau Delta  
First Row: Missy Morris, Michele Kats.  
Second Row: Joanna McIntyre, Kelly Brungardt. Third Row: Al Geritz, Ben Knight, Kris Bair.

**DEPARTMENTAL**  
Sociology Club  

**HONORARY**  
Spurs  

**CAMPUSS WIDE**  
Student Alumni Association  
Handling complaints and tackling issues

Student Government Association

For the Student Government Association, finding student and faculty concerns was a seemingly endless task.

"SGA's biggest role was to find concerns from students," sometimes referred to as "students against faculty, with SGA to play the role of liaison between the two," Lane Victorson, SGA Vice President, Yuma Co. senior said.

When students had complaints about their teachers, advisers or anything, they brought it to SGA, who worked to find solutions.

When students did not come to SGA with their complaints, SGA would then take on the position of leaders or peers that would take on the assumption that there was a problem, Victorson said.

For example, teacher evaluations made many students leery of having their handwriting recognized by the teachers they evaluated. So SGA assumed this was a problem and worked to make specific rules for evaluations, Victorson said.

SGA worked to get an academic clemency program passed which "it enabled students who received poor grades for some reason or another to come back to school at a later date and get better grades and delete the old ones, instead of averaging the two together," Grant Bannister, SGA President, said.

"It's like getting a pardon from their bad grades," Victorson said.

The Student Health Center was another issue in which SGA made strides for improvement.

"We worked with the director of Student Health and managed to get another nurse for the center. This cuts down on the time that students wait to be seen by the nurse," Bannister said.

Parking permits was yet another additional issue that SGA attempted to resolve.

It was proposed that an attempt be made to eliminate the purchase of parking permits by those students who only park at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

SGA also began work on getting automatic teller machines installed in the Memorial Union.

"This would provide for easy access to cash for the students while on campus," Bannister said.

He said the parking permits and teller machines were ongoing issues that will hopefully be resolved.
CAMPUS WIDE
Student Government Association

DEPARTMENTAL
Student Society of Radiological Technicians

DEPARTMENTAL
Talking Tigers
First Row: Chris Crawford, Julie Kriley, Sarah Simpson, Misti Hamilton, Ross Pipkin. Second Row: Derek Sweetman, Denise Gregg, Gina Gerber, Holly DeRemus, Dan Dierks.

DEPARTMENTAL
TECA

Far Beyond The Gavel
Student Government Association 151
Gathering under a new roof with new people

Wiest Hall Staff

At the start of the new school year, the Wiest Hall staff became a melting pot of new personalities fused together under a new roof.

With four returning residential assistants, eleven new staff members had to be found. And there were still issues to tend to within the building. Wiest was in need of a new roof, which had continued to leak after several patchings in the past few years.

First, a new staff had to be formed, which started with spring interviews.

The applicants had to be a one-year resident in order to qualify. This helped to ensure the individual had some knowledge about the facility. The individual also had to demonstrate leadership skills. After passing these requirements, the future staff member would go through a two-week orientation and training session.

After all the training was completed, the staff was divided into residential managers and residential assistants.

“It’s ironic how different personalities and people on staff work as one,” Lisa Heath, Wiest Hall director, said.

After the training, the residential assistant is in charge of such things as noise control and quarreling roommates.

“You need to act accordingly, so you will be perceived as an R.A.,” Program Director, Rob Glenn, Conway Springs graduate student, said.

Glenn said even though a residential assistant must be perceived as such, people do tend to forget they are still normal people. After putting the staff in place, the next step was to repair the leaky roof.

A construction crew worked for half of the fall semester to repair the ill-weathered roofing.

In the past, the roof had only been patched, due to lack of funding.

With the increase of new residents, permanent repair had to be applied. If fixing the roof was not enough, one of the staff’s goals was to curb vandalism.

A security person was on watch in the night hours and the elevators were fixed so they could not be shut off without a key.

Glenn said he believes that the Wiest Hall pamphlet, given out at the beginning of the year, made a difference because it helped clarify the hall rules.

He said the Wiest staff wanted the hall to feel like home to its residents.

Training sessions were held with staff members to curb vandalism.
DEPARTMENTAL
The University Leader

CAMPUS WIDE
VIP Student Ambassador

CAMPUS WIDE
Wiest Hall Council

CAMPUS WIDE
Wiest Hall Staff

Far Beyond The Gavel 153
Wiest Hall Staff
Leading religious organizations, working together, creating a comfortable feeling well past dark on a wet, dreary winter's night. Six cars pull into a quiet parking lot and line up side by side. As the passengers emerge, realizing all six cars made it safely, there is a small celebration.

The 20 members of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship had a right to be excited after a cross-state drive including car problems, numerous gas stops, a busy interstate and mixed directions all topped with terrible weather which culminated in their winter conference.

Taking a mid-February weekend trip to Kansas City, Kan., to meet with other Christians from five states was a much-looked-forward-to event despite all the complications, Amanda Pfeifer, IVCF small group leader, said.

“I really liked one of the workshops called friendship evangelism,” Becky Pfenninger, IVCF member, said. “The information was really presented in a good way.”

Attending conferences, studying the Bible and singing together, and taking time to encourage each other was the plan for the weekend. A plan that mirrors most of the activities of Christian groups at the university.

Other religious groups associated with the university include Brothers And Sisters In Christ, Catholic Campus Center, Latter-Day Saints Student Association, Muslim Student Association and the Protestant Campus Center.

All these organizations have a few things in common, one of the most recognizable is fellowship.

“I just keep being a part of things because I feel real comfortable with the people,” Pfeifer said. — Andy Addis
"I just keep being a part of things because I feel real comfortable with the people."

Amanda Pfeifer
Each student, faculty and staff member on campus joined together and became, far more than a face.

The faculty and staff members united to make a place for quality education and guidance for the students.

Students spent time with their family and friends, participating in specialized projects and planning for their future through the year.

College was more than just earning a degree. It was learning the ways of the world by taking chances and making choices.

The university was a base, not just a place for activities to take place, but it regulated, funded and supported participation.

Once a student was able to leave the university, he had an opportunity to use the knowledge he acquired while attending college.

Leadership, knowledge and communication were qualities which contributed to an individual and what they chose to do with them, while in college make them far more than a face.
Williams expands her horizons travels to New Hampshire studies class called Peace

Paying tuition to the university did not mean that students had to attend college classes in Hays.

For Rhonna Williams, Longford senior, it meant she was able to spend the fall semester of her junior year in Durham, N.H., and attend classes at the University of New Hampshire.

"My best friend called me from the University of Northern Colorado and asked me if I wanted to go to Durham," Williams said.

"I filled out an application, sent my recommendations, had an interview, and then I left Sept. 1, 1991."

I really wanted to be a part of the program, she said. It just helped that someone else was just as gutsy.

After a $45 registration fee to get into The National Student Exchange program, Williams was on her way.

As an English major, she was able to take three elective classes and have them transfer to the university.

"I took one class for fun, it was called Peace," she said.

"It was all about nonviolent means of resolving conflict."

"The teachers were pretty helpful," Williams said.

"Some weren't as willing to help students out as I think they are here."

The tuition students had to pay to attend New Hampshire was more than the out-of-state tuition they would have paid to come here, she said.

She had to pay her own room and board and was responsible for her own travel expenses.

"My parents came to visit," she said.

"We went to Boston a lot. There is so much to do, you just can't do everything."

"We went on a whale watch and visited the Museum of Fine Arts," she said.

"It was really neat getting to know the people of New Hampshire," Williams said.

"The men there are more arrogant and the people have different perceptions of history."

Williams lived in an on campus apartment with two roommates.

"People didn't notice each other as much as they do here," she said.

"They pretty much didn't care what they looked like because of the size and the weather. It rained a lot."

Natives she met had no knowledge of Kansas or its history.

"I explained to them, while I was visiting, that Kansas was not as flat as a checker board," she said.
Abbott to Basgall

Allen, Amy P.; Hutchinson, So.
Allen, Kimberly; Hugoton, Sr.
Allen, Kristi; Hugoton, Sr.
Alston, Lori; Hutchinson, Sr.
Alstrom, Kimberly; Abilene, Sr.

Anderson, Darci; Silver Lake, Jr.
Anderson, Kelsie; Meeker, Colo., So.
Andrade, Lizza; Liberal, Jr.
Antholz, Rebecca; Hays, Sr.
Applequist, Patrick; Falun, So.

Area, Stacy; Norton, So.
Arendorff, Tara; Hays, Jr.
Armbrister, Elton; Ellis, Sr.
Armbrust, Dustin; Brookville, So.
Armbrust, Nikole; Delphos, Jr.

Armstrong, Andy; Goodland, So.
Armstrong, Lisa; Assaria, So.
Arnhold, Darlene; Wilson, So.
Ashton, Ami, Hays; Sr.
Ashton, Angela, Hays; So.

Augustine, Angela; Munjor, Fr.
Augustine, Valerie; Lenora, So.
Ausmus, Michele; Winona, Sr.
Ausmus, Randy; Winona, Jr.
Austin, Alicia; Protection, So.

Ayala, Jr.; Daniel; Wichita, So.
Aylward, Michael; Hoisington, Jr.
Babcock, Amy; Agra, So.
Bailey, Bobbi; Wichita, So.
Bainter, Lori; Hays, Jr.

Baker, Tad; Topeka, Jr.
Baldwin, Mark; Abilene, Sr.
Bange, Meagan; Ingalls, So.
Bannister, Grant; Alexander, Jr.
Barnett; Kris; Rexford, Sr.

Barr, Roberta; WaKeeney, Sr.
Bart, Stacy; Ashland, So.
Basgall, Kerri; LaCrosse, Jr.
Basgall, Loyd; Pawnee Rock, Sr.
Basgall, Sharon; Hays, Sr.

Far More Than A Face
Williams 159
Basinger, Derek; Hays, Fr.
Bass, LeAnn; Hays, Sr.
Bateman, Traci; Edson, So.
Baxa, Betsy; Englewood, So.
Bears, Scott; Topeka, Fr.

Becker, Michael; Hoxie, Sr.
Becker, Rachel; Garden City, Sr.
Bedore, Jennifer; Goodland, So.
Beer, Sabrina; Larned, Fr.
Belden, Traci; Beloit, Jr.

Beougher, Barbara; Ness City, Sr.
Beougher, Traci; Gove, Sr.
Berens, Julianne; Russell, Fr.
Berland, Shannon; Abilene, So.
Berner, Mark; WaKeeney, Jr.

Berry, Deanna; Winona, Grd.
Bertrand, Kevin; Oakley, Sr.
Bieker, Andrea; Hays, Sr.
Bieker, Jeff; Hays, Fr.
Bielefeld, Chris; Hope, Jr.

Bier, Josh; Atwood, Sr.
Bigge, Douglas; Stockton, Fr.
Billinger, Lori; Hays, Fr.
Bitter, Tracy; Garden City, So.
Black, Curry; Cheney, Jr.

Blauer, Christy; Hays, So.
Blide, Brian; St. John, Jr.
Bond, Cynthia; Kersey, Colo., Jr.
Boone, Cline; Sharon Springs, Jr.
Booth, Robin; Torrington, Wyo., Sr.

Boss, Eric; Bennington, Fr.
Bowen, Hubert; Hill City, Sr.
Bowen, Rochell; Ciby, Jr.
Bowman, Patricia; Almena, So.
Braden, Tresea; Salina, Jr.

Brady, Lisa; Cimarron, So.
Braun, Jodi; Hays, So.
Braun, Judy; Victoria, Jr.
Braun, Lynita; Brownell, So.
Bremenkamp, Anita; Colby, Jr.
Serve as friends and confidants

Traditional first time university students began their living experiences away from home in student housing.

"The best thing about being a resident assistant was helping people with their problems," Tammie Turner, Valley Center junior, said. "I feel like I can make an important contribution."

When they entered their new home away from home, students were greeted by the smiling face of their R.A. Many came to be their confidant and good friend.

R.A.'s spent hours of time working at the front desk. They had weekly and occasional weekend shifts. If there was a problem day or night, they were there. Also, they were in charge of monthly meetings, and gathering the floor residents together.

"I enjoy meeting people on a day-to-day basis, talking with them and just seeing someone different," Jason Fawver, Phillipsburg sophomore, said. Memorable times were spent in the residence halls for some, including floor functions and movie nights. "The great flooding of the third west bathroom was a challenge," Turner said. "We almost had to build an ark."

"I'm close to many people on my floor, but it is not just because I'm their R.A.,” Turner said.

Kayleen Aiken

"I take it on myself to make friends on my floor," Tammy Turner said, as she helped members of her floor.

Far More Than A Face

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Residential Assistant
Winter Weddings

Break brings wedding bells

For five university students, Christmas break was set apart forever as the most important and special time of their college careers.

Paula Cox, Winfield senior, Bryna McDaniel, Liberal senior, and Sandi Elwood, Oberlin junior, were busy not only with classes but also with planning their weddings, which took place during the winter break.

For these students, the hectic whirl began after finals week.

“My fiance and I decided to get married during break because our friends would be back in our hometown of Winfield for the wedding,” Cox said.

McDaniel and her husband, Erik Sandstrom, Hays senior, wanted to have a semester and the summer together before he left for medical school in the fall of 1992.

McDaniel, a mass communication major, and Sandstrom, a philosophy major with a pre-medicine curriculum, were married in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

They wanted a non-denominational setting for their ceremony and chose a place with plenty of room and a ballroom close by for the wedding dance.

Elwood, an elementary education major, married Monty McLain, a farmer, in Oberlin.

Cox, a communication major and Lin George, Winfield senior, were married at a church wedding in Winfield.

Cox, McDaniel and Sandstrom returned to classes for the spring semester, while Lin George began his student teaching.

Monty and Sandi McLain farmed near Oberlin and Sandi commuted to classes from there.

Michelle Stevens

Sandi Elwood, Oberlin junior, looks through bridesmaid dresses at the Bridal Studio in Hays.
Brown, Jenifer, Plainville, So.
Brown, Michelle, Lucas, So.
Brown, Rose, Hays, Fr.
Brown, Suzi, Wichita, So.
Brown, Theresa, Oberlin, Jr.

Brozek, Brenda, Lucas, Jr.
Bruggeman, Douglas, Phillipsburg, Sr.
Brummer, Todd, Tipton, Fr.
Brungardt, Alicia, Hays, Sr.
Brungardt, Curtis, St. Peter, So.

Brungardt, Dan, Victoria, Sr.
Brungardt, Kelly, Hays, Jr.
Brungardt, Kim, Hays, So.
Brungardt, Lonnie, Hays, So.
Brungardt, Paul, Walker, Jr.

Brungardt, Todd, Hays, Sr.
Brunnemer, Eileen, Sharon Springs, Sr.
Bucl, Bryan, Timken, Jr.
Budke, Kristi, Tipton, Sr.
Budreau, Janet, Hays, Sr.

Bunger, Annie, Beloit, Jr.
Burch, Curtis, Sharon Springs, Sr.
Burgardt, Rhonda, Wakesney, So.
Burgess, Kandice, Attica, Jr.
Burke, Colby, Greensburg, Fr.

Burmeister, Kurt, Hoisington, Sr.
Burnett, Bryan, Dighton, Sr.
Burr, Andrew, Ulysses, Sr.
Bussen, Celeste, Wallace, Sr.
Butler, Julia, Canton, Fr.

Buttenhoff, Teresa, Great Bend, Jr.
Bybee, Brian, Great Bend, Jr.
Byerly, Karen, Milford, Jr.
Byers, Kistin, South Haven, Jr.
Byrd, Kristi, Cimarron, Fr.

Cagna, Tracy, Cimarron, Sr.
Capettini, Chris, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Sr.
Carey, Greg, Princeton, Jr.
Carey, Robyn, Burlington, Fr.
Carlson, Michele, Salina, Fr.
Carlson, Rick; Utica, Jr.
Carney, Christian; Salina, Fr.
Carpenter, Nathan; Hays, Sr.
Carson, Dan; Bird City, Sr.
Carswell, Kristin; Hays, Fr.

Casebeer, Erin; Garden City, Jr.
Castleberry, Rebecca; Comm. City, Colo., Fr.
Chandler, Jerry; Cheney, Jr.
Chaney, Brian; Natoma, So.
Chapman, Cory; Bucklin, Sr.

Chelemedos, Tim; Scott City, Jr.
Chen, Aimee; Hammonton, N.J., Jr.
Chen, David; Metuchen, NJ., Fr.
Chesney, Kelley; Hays, Sr.
Choitz, Nancy; Ellsworth, So.

Chong, Gabriel; Malaysia, Jr.
Chong, Raphael; Byers, Fr.
Chrisler, Marilyn; Natoma, Sr.
Christian, Tammy; Tescott, Jr.
Clapp, Jenny; Hays, Jr.

Clark, Cherrie; Oakley, Sr.
Clark, Michael; McCook, Neb., Fr.
Claussen, Susan; Sterling, Colo., So.
Cloe, Teri; Colby, Sr.
Cluck, Lisa; Highland, Sr.

Cockrum, Con; Johnson, So.
Cole, Shannon; Norton, Jr.
Coleman, Gloria, Anaheim; Calif., Fr.
Collins, Heather; Concordia, So.
Collins, Peggy; Hoisington, Jr.

Collins, Tamra; WaKeeney, Jr.
Conard, Tonya; Timken, Jr.
Conley, Billie; Assaria, So.
Conner, William; Salina, Sr.
Conover, Janice; Ness City, Sr.

Cook, Shawn; Larned, Fr.
Corbet, Teresa; Haviland, Sr.
Cornelson, Robert; Newton, So.
Corpstein, Jennifer; Tipton, So.
Corpstein, Julie; Tipton, So.
Cafeteria Face Lift

Easier access and relaxability

The Memorial Union Cafeteria got a start on a much needed face lift in the spring. The cafeteria had not had any changes since 1969 when it was built. Steve Wood, union director, said.

The TV lounge and seating area were done in the first stage of the remodeling process. "It was so dark in the TV lounge, and there was no separation from the lobby," Wood said.

The budget for this project was set at $200,000 and was made possible by a loan approved by the legislature. The loan was to be paid back with a 25-cent-per-credit hour fee charged to all university students. This fee would remain in effect until the fall of 2001.

Using the original tables and chairs and refinishing and re-upholstering them saved around $40,000 for other renovations such as, a new TV for the lounge area. The physical plant, private contractors, Kansas Correctional Industries and the maintenance supervisor of the union provided labor for the project.

Eric King, campus architect, designed the new look for the cafeteria. Student Government Association appointed Vonnie Voss, Las Animas, Colo., senior, to the committee to select things like fabrics and colors.

Diane Dunavan, Pawnee Rock senior, was selected to make sure the new cafeteria would be accessible to the handicapped.

"The atmosphere will be much more relaxing," Wood said. "We don't want it to look so military," he said.

The new dining area had fewer total number of seats, but allowed for more privacy.

A semi-private dining room was also added so small groups who were having lunch meetings would not have to carry their trays upstairs.

The plan was to have all the renovations completed by the fall of 1992.

Space is cleared in the cafeteria as remodeling begins the Fall Semester of 1992.

Michelle Stevens

Far More Than A Face Cafeteria Face Lift
Good-bye mom and dad, the world awaits me because now I'm a freshman.

Every college student has been a freshman who once journeyed into the unknown world of college.

Upon that journey most students found things were not what they expected. For other people there was the fear of not knowing anybody and the fear of not being accepted. "People were friendlier than I thought they would be," Jennifer Hart, Cheney freshmen, said.

Hart said she might hate her roommate, but she soon realized that her roommate was different than she expected. Another advantage was the opportunity to meet more people of the opposite sex.

"It's amazing, you can do anything you want and your parents will never find out," Amy Sproul, Edmond freshman, said.

To the people from big towns, the student population may not have been overwhelming, but to those from smaller towns, college was home on a larger scale, Lori Richard, Beloit freshman, said.

As a freshman, college was filled with new challenges, but the real challenge started when graduation was over.

Approximately 40 students' first time to:
1. Buy alcohol illegally.
2. Getting phone calls at 3 a.m.
4. Gaining too much weight.
5. Seeing a person whose skin was a different color.
6. Watching someone get up and leave class without permission.
7. Going to breakfast at 2 a.m.
8. Seeing someone taking a shower in thongs.
9. Hearing cussing in class.
10. Getting drunk.
Ellegood, Ginger; Garden City, Grd.
Ellegood, Michael; Garden City, Sr.
Emerson, Chris; Hoisington, Jr.
Enyart, Marc; Montezuma, So.
Erkenbrack, Gene; Rockwell City, Iowa, Grd.

Erny, Carrie; Shawnee, Jr.
Evans, Melissa; Hutchinson, Sr.
Evans, Randy; Lyons, Grd.
Fabrizius, Andrea; WaKeeney, Jr.
Fabrizius, Nathan; WaKeeney, Fr.

Fairchild, Melanie; Quinter, Jr.
Pankhauser, Daren; Lewis, So.
Farley, Rex; Brewster, So.
Farminer, Wayne; Great Bend, Sr.
Farr, Cameron; Hays, Grd.

Paulkner, Petrece; Byron, Jr.
Feldt, Brice; Hoxie, Jr.
Ferguson, Aaron; Abilene, Sr.
Fisher, Thomas; Hays, Fr.
Flax, Shelly; Ellis, Sr.

Flax, Shelly; Salina, So.
Fleming, Christy; Kanopolis, Jr.
Flinn, Stan; Ellis, Sr.
Flinn, Steve; Ellis, Sr.
Fogelberg, Suzzanne; Great Bend, So.

Fogle, Timothy; Russell, Sr.
Foiles, Nancy; Holyrood, Fr.
Foos, Mechelle; Ness City, Sr.
Foos, Sheila; Bazine, Jr.
Foster, Dave; Beloit, So.

Foster, Shannon; Beloit, Fr.
Fox, Philip; Hays, Sr.
Freelove, Dawn; Ashland, Fr.
Freeman, Jennifer; Kingman, Sr.
Frerichs, Bret; Goodland, Jr.

Friedly, Duane; Phillipsburg, Fr.
Friesen, Cynthia; Hays, Sr.
Fries, David; Spearville, Jr.
Fries, Patrick; Spearville, Sr.
Fritzler, John; Hanston, Sr.
Ellegood to Garcia

Student Health Center

Only a sneeze from good health

The Student Health Center provided health care services to university students, faculty, and staff since 1929. "Students' sickness is a seasonal thing," Ellie Gabel, nurse, said. "When it is nice out, students come in with sunburns. But during the cold season they often have the flu or ear infections."

The health center served students in other ways also. They did testing for diseases, gave vaccinations, shots, and did skin tests.

Some students were unwilling to go to student health, even though the center was funded with $2 of each credit hour fee.

"Students can get medication for only $1," Gabel said. "There is also the convenience of having a nurse on call after hours."

"When it is cold, we are often educators," Gabel said. "Many students come in with shorts on or no socks." Student health had doctors on call to assist students with the more serious problems.

After going to Hays Medical Center for an emergency, Julee Hubbard, Hill City junior, was referred to the Student Health Center for a check up.

"Student health often gives me aspirin which I have at home," Hubbard said. "The doctor was helpful in looking over my arm and telling me how it was."

Blake Vacura
Julee Hubbard, Hill City junior, waits patiently for the nurse to examine her arm.

Angela Leggett

Froetschner, April; Kinsley, Fr. Frost, Jill; Esbon, So. Froest, Richard; Courtland, So. Frye, Jennifer; Salina, So. Fuhrman, Christine; Belleville, Grd.

Fundis, Tamara; Hays, Sr. Godam, Sanjay; Hyderabad, India, Grd. Gager, Jennifer; Plainville, Fr. Giles, Curt; Kinaley, Sr. Garcia, Bernice; Goodland, Fr.
Thumbnail Graphics had the opportunity to work with real clients and coming up with posters, flyers, and ads. Chaiwat Thumsujarit, associate professor of art, handpicked students he thought were trustworthy, hardworking, dedicated and talented, to be members of Thumbnail Graphics.

“It's the best hands-on experience I can think of," Micah Walker, Pratt junior, said.

The non-profit organization had worked with approximately 100 on-campus groups, individuals and local businesses since 1988.

Kim Weigel, owner of the Esquire Style Shop, had the group do Christmas cards, a logo and some other items for her business.

“They did a wonderful job and I would use their services again,” Weigel said.

The group only charges the customer for the cost of materials used for a project. However, donations were accepted, which were then used to buy more supplies.

Thumbnail came about because of a demand for design work that one person could not handle alone.

Lyn Brands, instructor of art, helped supervise the group, while Thumbsujarit was on sabbatical.

Brands said that being a part of the group gave students a good opportunity to use their skills and have real advertisements to put in their portfolios.

“It's as close as a student can actually come to being out in the real graphics world,” Walker said.
Gilbert, Cindy; Aurora, Colo., Jr.
Giles, Nancy; Larned, So.
Gilliland, Shelly; Hays, So.
Girmaw, Elias; Hays, Fr.
Gledhill, Michael; Portis, Fr.

Gned, Dionne; Hays, So.
Gned, Rebecca; Russell, So.
Goetz, Lisa; Oakley, So.
Goetz, Terry; WaKeeney, Fr.
Gonzalas, Deanna; Hays, Fr.

Gonzalas, Stacy; Garden City, Sr.
Goodheart, Brian; Greensburg, Sr.
Gourley, Angela; Kanopolis, Jr.
Gower, Kimberly; Cheney, Fr.
Gower, Mike; Agra, Jr.

Grabner, Mark; Pratt, Fr.
Grabner, Mike; Austin, Texas, Fr.
Graf, Dusty; Elizabeth, Colo., So.
Graff, Jennifer; Marienthal, So.
Graff, Stacy; Garden City, Jr.

Graff, Tammi; Garden City, Fr.
Gratzer, Tim; Stilwell, Fr.
Graves, Shawn; Hoisington, Sr.
Gray, Brenda; Salina, Jr.
Green, Rodger; Russell, Sr.

Greene, Melonie; Marion, Jr.
Greenway, Brooke; Hugoton, Sr.
Gress, Brian; Seneca, Jr.
Gresham, Kristine; Halstead, Fr.
Griffin, Darrin; Hutchinson, Jr.

Grilliot, James, Pretty Prairie, Jr.
Grimm, Stacy; Larned, Sr.
Grittman, Ruth Ann; Salina, Fr.
Groninga, Stephanie; Abilene, Sr.
Gross, Betty; Hays, Fr.

Gross, Jeff; Hays, Sr.
Grosshans; Alan, Minneapolis, Jr.
Grub, Melanie; Hays, So.
Grubbs, Sheila; Phillipsburg, Sr.
Grunert, Cher; Logan, So.
The primary objective of attending college was to prepare for a career. In addition, students learned how to deal with the startling realities of being an adult and the increased responsibilities that came with age.

The Kelly Center, located in Wiest Hall Annex, provided support services for students needing assistance in making career decisions and coping with academic stress and other life concerns. George Kelly, a former professor of psychology at the university, began psychological services in the 1930s. After he left, officials continued the clinic.

Although the center had not done a full marketing campaign, officials have gone to classrooms and conducted workshops to promote the center and services offered. These small steps led to an increased awareness and an increase in the number of students visiting the center for help, Hattan said.

"We are still relatively new," Carla Hattan, coordinator of counseling and testing services, said.

"Sometimes students don't know about the services until they need them."

"We are seeing a lot of people now," Hattan said.

"For some of our services, there is now a waiting list. Our traffic has increased significantly over the past four years."

"What we do in our counseling with a student depends on where they are in terms of their career planning process," Hattan said.

"Knowing and understanding their interests and values and how those things are applicable to different majors helps students make career decisions.

"We explore different majors and provide information on what they can do with certain degrees," she said.

"We also help them select graduate schools, advise them of occupational trends and let them know the variety of opportunities out there for them," she said.
Physical fitness was an important aspect of some students' lives.

The reasons for being physically fit varied for university students.

"Intramurals offered me competition, exercise, and a chance to get together and play sports with my friends just for fun," Bill Wright, Hoxie senior, said.

There were students who were not in organized programs like intramurals, but got their exercise outdoors when the weather was nice.

"On warm spring days, I like to take walks with a very special person," Emily O'Berg, Ulysses senior, said.

Juggling work schedules and studying was a challenge for some students.

"I work and so I get my exercise at work," Jennifer Brown, Plainville sophomore, said.

"Otherwise I probably would exercise for something to do. But it is just another thing I don't want to add to my day."

Working with an assortment of athletes, Assistant Basketball Coach Mike Rohn, said being fit was important.

"Exercise helps you live a longer, healthier life," Rohn said.

Far More Than A Face

People

Herrman, Glenn, LaCrosse, Pr.
Herrman, Melissa, Garden City, Pr.
Hertel, Jeffery, Hays, Sr.
Hess, Andrew, Abilene, Sr.
Hetzel, Sonya, Tribune, Sr.
Hidalgo, Jennifer, Erie, So.
Hill, Cecily, Hays, Sr.
Hillman, Raymond, Jetmore, So.
Hillner, Andrew, Brookings, Grd.
Hitti, Jodi, Leavenworth, Sr.
Hixson, Kathy, Picher, Okla., Jr.
Hobrock, Marcy, Natoma, Fr.
Hoisington, Mary, Russell, Sr.
Hoisington, Matthew, Paradise, Jr.
Holdren, Crystal, Mankato, Fr.

Hood, Lisa, Golden, Colo., Jr.
Horinek, Heath, Phillipsburg, Sr.
Horinek, Kelvin, Atwood, Sr.
Horn, Darren, Oberlin, Sr.
Howard, Bradley, Marysville, Fr.

Howland, Karen, Palco, So.
Hrabe, Kamilla, Hays, Grd.
Hrencher, Denise, Sharon, Fr.
Hubbard, Julee, Hill City, Jr.
Huelskamp, Anna, Spivelu, Sr.

Huelskamp, Lamona, Willowdate, Sr.
Huenek, Ann, Phillipsburg, Sr.
Huenek, Kelly, Phillipsburg, Grd.
Hull, Angela, Norton, Fr.
Humphreys, Hank, Great Bend, Fr.

Hundley, Katherine, Clay Center, So.
Hunt, Melissa, Atwood, Jr.
Hurst, Jodi, Colby, Sr.
Huse, Janelle, Garden City, Fr.
Huser, Randy, Victoria, So.

Huslig, Christina, Ellinwood, Jr.
Huxman, Jason, Arnold, Fr.
Ingram, Ann, Russell, Fr.
Irwin, Andrew, Junction City, Sr.
Ives, Robert, Hays, Jr.

Jacobson, Trina, Hope, Jr.
Jameson, Angela, Holton, Jr.
Jarvis, Tara, Pratt, So.
Jaynes, Natalie, Hays, Jr.
Jilka, Ryan, Salina, Fr.

Johnson, Christopher, Russell, Fr.
Johnson, Robin, Dighton, So.
Johnson, Shane, La Harpe, Sr.
Johnson, Shannon, Little River, Jr.
Johnston, Paul, Leoti, So.

Far More Than A Face
Fitness 175
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Siblings at school

Sharing fun and responsibility

While at the university, siblings had an opportunity to share a variety of experiences with family members.

Students agreed having a family member help them through the rough time in college was an advantage.

“My favorite thing about having my brother Dan (senior) at school was getting to know everyone right away because he introduced me to them,” Denise Hrencher, Sharon freshman, said.

Angie Renk, St. Francis freshman, said she liked the idea because she could go over to her sister Stephanie’s, to eat and sleep whenever she wanted. There were also disadvantages to having sisters and brothers in the same town and at the same college.

“For quite some time I was known as Dan’s little sister,” Hrencher said. Other disadvantages included keeping an eye on younger siblings.

“I often feel obligated to babysit,” Renk said.

Even though there were a variety of obligations that came with spending time with relatives, some spent an average of 15-20 hours a week together.

Some brothers and sisters bond while at college together.

“I am going to miss doing laundry with my brother, (Curtis senior), and meeting and hanging out with his friends,” Nikki Stroud, Abilene freshman, said.

Helping one another get through school, sister, Angie Renk, St. Francis freshman, and Stephanie Rowh, St. Francis junior, assist Stephanie’s son, Tim Rowh, 3, put a puzzle together.
A 24 hour line of assistance

With their mabel telephone smile, university campus operators might have made telephone company job recruiters sit up with envy.

Sisters Beverly Cressler, Jennings senior, and Penny, sophomore, were among 14 campus operators who work at the university.

Beverly said there were moments when callers tried an operator's patience.

"Around Oktoberfest some of the students get a little too much beer and they want to call their friends at all hours of the night," Beverly said. "But as a whole, most all the callers are nice and considerate."

Campus operators were on duty seven days a week, but the working hours varied.

During the hours when students were not manning the phones, "Cindy the recorder" will acted as voice mail, Penny said.

She said a caller could leave a telephone message with "Cindy" and the dean or office could return the call when they checked their phone messages.

Beverly said the dean or office could place their phone on voice mail while they were away from the office, and return the call later.

Beverly and Penny worked together for about a year.

"This is a good time for us sisters catch up on family matters and study together, especially when we have duty together," Penny said.

She also said the job helped her learn to be patient as a teacher.

"By working part time as a campus operators, I learned patience while working with potential callers," Penny said.

She said on the weekends some of the students want someone to talk to.

"The lonely people start calling all their friends," Penny said.

"If they couldn't find someone to talk to, they call us. We assist the student caller by helping them find the proper number as well their requested office or dean," Penny said.
Kohler, Amy, Lansing, So.
Kolaras, Kevin, Belleville, Fr.
Konstadimidis, Natalie, Goodland, Jr.
Konstadimidis, Vaillios, Wichita, Sr.
Kotta, Maria, Thessaloniki, Greece, Jr.

Kratzer, Steve, Holyrood, Jr.
Kraus, Melanie, Marion, Fr.
Krein, Staci, Kensington, Fr.
Kreutzer, Pam, Hays, Sr.
Kruise, Mike, McPherson, So

Kuntz, Brian, Park, Sr.
Kuntz, Tamara, Quinter, So.
Kuppetz, Tonya, Ellis, Sr.
Kyriakides, Othon, Nicosia Cyprus, So.
Labbe, Rodney, Onaga, Sr.

Ladenburger, Lori, Stratton, Neb., Fr.
Laksamana, Mohd. Agung, Indonesia, Jr.
Lamatsch, Vicki, Claflin, Sr.
Lamb, Dena, Lewis, Fr.
Lang, Chet, Lyons, Fr.

Lang, Lana Marie, Lyons, Sr.
Lange, Jennifer, Beloit, Fr.
Lattin, Travis, Hays, Fr.
Lawson, Troyette, Beloit, Jr.
Leggett, Angela, Wichita, Sr.

Leighton, Tim, Hays, Jr.
Leiker, Todd, Hays, Jr.
Leverich, Jennifer, Bucklin, Sr.
Lewis, Carrie, Beloit, Jr.
Lewis, Marti, Leoti, Fr.

Lewis, Ryan, Kansas City, Mo., Jr.
Lewis Scarlett, Hays, Fr.
Liebl, Crystal, Sylvia, Fr.
Liggett, Greg, Cincinnati, Ohio, Grd.
Liggett, Jeff, Rush Center, Sr.

Likes, Leroy, Claflin, So.
Lindamood, Thomas, Downs, Fr.
Lindenman, Tamara, Morland, So.
Linenberger, Lea, Hays, So.
Linton, Amy, Osborne, Fr.
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Far More Than A Face

People
Non-traditional students

A balancing Act

It was hard enough getting to classes, holding down a job, socializing and finding time to study.

Now, add taking care of a family and home to the list, and you had a real struggle.

Some non-traditional students, those 25 years of age or older, did just that.

In the fall of 1981 there were 1,096 non-traditional students enrolled at the university. During the fall semester of 1991, there were 1,353 enrolled.

"My goal was to have my children first, then be able to focus on school," Jodi Hurst, Colby senior, said. Many non-traditional students also had spouses and children to care for.

Scheduling time to get to classes, do assignments and take care of a family was almost impossible for students.

Not all non-traditional students were fortunate enough to live in close proximity to the campus. They had to commute or spend time away from their families while they took classes.

Hurst said it was hard being away from her kids all week, then going home for the weekends and studying. After being out in the working world, many non-traditional students discovered a college degree was the key to higher-paying jobs and promotions.

"Everywhere I went employers would take advantage of me because of my work experience without giving me higher pay because I didn't have a degree," Sandy Bachman, Hays senior, said.

"College isn't as bad as it was 10 years ago," Hurst said. "There are more older students now." she said.

Michelle Stevens

Janell McDaniel, Quinter junior, Larry Mlinek, Hays senior and Kevin Koesch, Quinter senior relax in the non-traditional student lounge.

McDaniel, Michael; Ellis, Fr. McDonald, Max; Plainville, So.
McEvoy, Dawn; Oberlin, So.
McIntire, Melissa; Paola, Fr.
McKee, Aimee; Goodland, So.
McKinney, Cheran; Lewis, So.
McKinney, Theron; Lewis, So.
McLaughlin, Dawn; Stockton, Fr.
McLeland, Jeff; Satanta, Sr.
Credit Cards

Charge it

Master Card, Visa, American Express and Discover applications lined the walls of classrooms in Rarick Hall.

"I think there is a problem with credit being too available, which encourages people to buy things that they can not afford," Richard Hughen, assistant professor of philosophy, said.

Students found credit cards more available to them when they went to college because of their age and because they were often away from home, handling car problems, travel and emergencies.

"My freshman year I kept getting more, JCPenney, Fashion Bug, I liked the stores that offered credit cards.

"It's a lot easier to pay, especially without a checking account" Patti Paul, Ellsworth sophomore, said.

"If I had a higher credit limit it would be maxed. I really wanted a leather coat, so I charged it."

Some students steered clear of going into debt before graduation.

"I think they are easy to get into debt with, but as a college student they helped me get out of jams when I didn't have cash," Teri Anderson, DeKalb, Ill., graduate student, said.

Anderson used her charge cards for plane tickets and emergencies which came up while she was traveling.

"If I wouldn't have had them, I don't know how I would have made it," she said.

Angela Leggett
Martin to Nichols

Michaelis, Tina; Russell, Grd.
Mick, Sherridene; Osborne, Sr.
Miller, LeAnn; Beloit, So.
Miller, Sharon; Larned, Jr.
Miller, Troy; Hays, Fr.

Milliken, Kelley; St. Francis, Sr.
Miltenberger, Patay; Stratton, Colo., Sr.
Minet, Denise; Ingalls, Pr.
Mitchell, Christi; Salina, Fr.
Mlinek, Larry; Hays, Sr.

Mohammed, Bandi; Shuni, Jr.
Mondt III, William; Saline, Fr.
Monroe, Debra; Stratton, Colo., Fr.
Montoya, April; St. Francis, Sr.
Moore, Andrew; Niagara Falls, N.Y., Sr.

Morgan, Brenda; Canton, So.
Morgan, Robert; Norton, Sr.
Morgan, Roberta; Hays, So.
Morisse, Lesley; Zenda, Sr.
Morisse, Travis; Zenda, So.

Morita, Miwa; Tokorozawa, Saitama, Fr.
Morris, Dyane; Johnson, Jr.
Morris, Missy; Hutchinson, Sr.
Mosher, Christopher; Kansas City, So.
Mouse, Heather; Lakin, Jr.

Mowry, Diane; Hays, Fr.
Mowry, Ken; Hays, So.
Munsch, Les; Schoenchen, Sr.
Munson, Susie; Atchison, So.
Murphy, Tonya; Gorham, Sr.

Murray, Merry; Great Bend, Sr.
Myrick, Melanie; Hays, Jr.
Neel, Angela; Maize, Jr.
Nelson, Burr; Geneseo, Jr.
Neuschafer, Elizabeth; Cimarron, Sr.

Neuschafer, John; Cimarron, Sr.
Newell, Brenda; Hill City, Jr.
Newell, Stephanie; Salina, Jr.
Newton, Pamela; Ellis, Sr.
Nichols, Chastidy; Sublette, Fr.

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Credit Cards 183
Nichols, Michelle; Fredonia, Sr.
Nishikata, Kashii; Tokyo, Japan, Sr.
Noffsinger, Mary; Osborne, Jr.
Nolan, Chris; St. Francis, So.
Nolte, Christine; Hoisington, Grd.

Nolte, Cindy; Hoisington, Jr.
Norman, Missy; Fowler, Jr.
Norman, Sandra; Pratt, Jr.
Norris, Eric; Hays, Fr.
Norris, Pamela; Spearville, Fr.

Nuchtigal, David; Hutchinson, Jr.
Nuss, Shelly; Hoisington, So.
Nussman, Chollet; Leavenworth, Jr.
Nuttie, Cindy; Ransom, Jr.
O'Brien, Kathleen; Dighton, Sr.

O'Connell, Colleen; Concordia, Fr.
O'Leary, Lydia; Winfield, Fr.
O'Neal, Pheobe; Hays, Fr.
Odle, Brad; Stockton, Jr.
Oe, Takashi; Kyoto, Japan, Jr.

Ogle, Juno; Phillipsburg, Sr.
Ohrenberg, Mark; DeSoto, Sr.
Olson, Paulette; WaKeeney, Sr.
Ormiston, Dustin; Cunningham, Fr.
Orr, Christian; Abilene, Fr.

Ortiz, Victor; Dodge City, Fr.
Osborn, Brenden; Anthony, Sr.
Ost, Marcie; Burr Oak, So.
Osthoff, Kristine; Kensington, Fr.
Ostmeyer, Bridgette; Oberlin, Sr.

Ostmeyer, Shirley; Grinnell, So.
Otis, David; Bison, Grd.
Pachta, Lisa; Belleville, So.
Pahls, Mark; Tipton, So.
Painter, Debra; Meade, So.

Palen, Doug; Tipton, Jr.
Palmer, Denise; Dodge City, Jr.
Palmer, Laurie; Haysville, Sr.
Parks, Kyle; Larned, So.
Parks, Tim; Palco, Sr.

Far More Than A Face
People
Await workforce in December

Although graduation was formally celebrated by high school students in May, it occurred twice during the year at the university. The university held commencement exercises in May, honoring graduates, even though some of them left school in December with their degrees.

The December graduates found themselves immersed in the workforce five months before the traditional onslaught of job-seekers. Even though there were fewer graduates looking for placement in December, the job market did not beg for employees during the post-holiday season.

“The opportunity for jobs slow down at this time of the year due to the holidays,” Dan Rice, director of career development and placement service, said.

“Most employers start planning for what they’ll need during the spring job search and wait until March or April for intense interviewing,” Rice said.

The December graduates had ample opportunity for interviews during October and November, he said. Although they graduated prior to the traditional time of celebration, the preparation for life after college was the same as it was for those who graduated in May.

“I plan to look for a job,” Madeline Holler, Wichita senior, said. "I'm looking forward to finding a job earning money and getting out into the 'real world' and see what's out there.”

After a career experience, Holler planned to return to school one day to earn a master’s degree.

Jacqueline Schon, Newton senior, prepared for graduation differently. As a psychology major, she planned to enroll in the university’s graduate program in the spring of 1992. The application process kept her busy applying and finalizing her paperwork for the program.

“I’ve been getting my application finished as opposed to job interviews,” Schon said.

Graduating in December gave her somewhat of an edge over May graduates, she said.

“I'll already have had some graduate classes completed before I go to my final choice of graduate programs in the fall of 1992,” Schon said.
The topic of philosophy was often followed by religion. For one university student it was the opposite. Questions of religion lead him to be a philosophy major.

"I come from a very religious family," Lane Victorson, Yuma, Colo. senior, said. "I had a lot of questions, and therefore decided to become a philosophy major."

"In high school I called the Peace Corps office and found that I needed a degree before I could join.

As a freshmen in college, he adjusted to college life and the freedoms offered. His sophomore year he said he decided to get serious.

"People told me if I got involved, I'd feel like a part of the school," Victorson said. Toward the end of his junior year, he knew he wanted to be more effective than he was as a student senator. During his senior year he was voted vice-president of Student Government Association.

"I started thinking did I want to do it all over again, no," he said. "I like Philosophy, Hays and the academics, but I didn't know if I wanted to say in an institution for four more years."

Volunteer work was being balanced with graduate school.

"The Peace Corps is a volunteer organizations as Princeton is to graduate schools," he said.

"The reason I didn't want to go into the Peace Corps was because I heard you had to have an agriculture or fishery degree to do any good," he said.

For a second time he checked into the Peace Corps. "They called me," he said.

"I interviewed in Kansas City in November."

He began to realize the dangerous aspects of joining the Corps.

"They want me to be help that perpetuates after I leave and someone will take over after I leave," he said.

Victorson is just waiting to see when he leaves and where he is assigned.

"It's not a question of if I go, it's a question of when," he said. "I'll find out in a month, but I'll probably be assigned somewhere in West Africa."

"My biggest hesitation if I have any at all," he said, "is that I feel guilty leaving my parents. Every single Christmas since I was one I've been home for Christmas."
Peck to Raab

Peck, Kimberly; Hays, Sr.
Perry, Kelly; Wichita, Jr.
Petete, Matt; Hays, Sr.
Petete, Sean; Hays, So.
Petermann, Theresa; Holyrood, Jr.

Petz, Kelly; McCracken, Jr.
Pfaltzgraf, Rebecca; Haxton, Colo., Jr.
Pfannenstiel, Gloria; Hays, So.
Pfannenstiel, Stacy; Hutchinson, Sr.
Pfannenstiel, Tara; Hays, Fr.

Pfeifer, Amanda; Hays, So.
Pfeifer, Ericka; WaKeeney, Fr.
Pfenninger, Becky; Rozel, Fr.
Philip, Bonita; Munjor, Jr.
Phillips, Wade; Lewis, Fr.

Phlieger, Tim; Russell, Sr.
Phoenix, Renee; Sublette, Fr.
Pihl, Jennifer; Solomon, Jr.
Pipkin, Ross; Hays, Fr.
Pirle, Vicki; Great Bend, Sr.

Pittman, Tim; DeSoto, Sr.
Ploger, Kara; Kinley, Fr.
Poage, Christine; Hays, Grd.
Podlena, Robert; Kanopolis, Jr.
Poindexter, Nicole; Cimarron, Fr.

Porter, Stuart; Lenora, Fr.
Postier, Brian; Topeka, Sr.
Powell, Christi; Salina, Sr.
Powell, Scott; Salina, So.
Powell, Todd; Agra, Fr.

Pratt, Stacy; Oakley, Sr.
Prewo, Sharon; Hays, Grd.
Price, Justin; Douglass, Sr.
Price, Melissa; LaCrosse, Jr.
Price, Paula; Paola, Grd.

Priest, John; Elkhart, Jr.
Prine, Toby; Hugoton, Sr.
Pruter, Toni; Lansing, Sr.
Pullmann, Michelle; Hays, Jr.
Raah, Traci; Osborne, Jr.

Far More Than A Face
Victorson 187
Railsback, Jeff; Mankato, So.
Randle, Angela; Hugoton, So.
Rathbun, Krista; Natoma, So.
Rathbun, Misty; Ellis, Fr.;
Ratzlaff, Jennifer; Bird City, Jr.

Ratzlaff, Kieran; Hesston, Fr.
Ray, Julia; Abilene, Jr.
Redeker, Barbara; Alton, Fr.
Redetzke, Kristie; Hoisington, Jr.
Redstone, Travis; McPherson, Fr.

Reed, Rhonda; Peru, Sr.
Reeves, Kris; Lucas, So.
Reid, Amy; Lyons, Jr.
Reid, Bradley; Lyons, Sr.
Reif, Keith; Hoisington, So.

Reif, Sheila; Hoisington, Fr.
Rhoades, Melba; Hoxie, Sr.
Rich, Mary; Bonner Springs, Jr.
Richard, Lori; Beloit, Fr.
Richard, Wade; Beloit, Jr.

Richardson, Amy; Hill City, Fr.
Ridel, John; Salina, Jr.
Riedinger, Robert; Leavenworth, Sr.
Rifford, George; Hays, Fr.
Ring, Stephanie; Pratt, Sr.

Robinson, Karla; Lyons, Jr.
Roe, Raquel; Downs, Sr.
Romeiser, Erin; Hartford, So.
Rorabaugh, Dustin; Ellis, Jr.
Ross, Greg; Hays, So.

Ross, Michelle; Hays, Fr.
Rowley, Melissa; Kingman, Fr.
Rubottom, Melanie; Ransom, Sr.
Ruda, Karris; Hays, Fr.
Rudd, Shelly; Bucklin, So.

Rueda, Jorge; Bogota, Colombia, Jr.
Rumpel, Craig; Hays, Sr.
Runger, Jon; Washington D.C., Jr.
Rusch, Louis; Russell, Grd.
Russell, Barbara; Courtland, Sr.
Tiger Mascot

Not only a face in the crowd

Who is the furriest tiger fan who supports the team by jumping up and down trying to get the crowd involved, yet never says a word? It is the tiger mascot.

Kelley Durbin, Shawnee senior, was the mascot for two years. When the spot for the tiger was open, it was usually advertised. Durbin, however, got into the role of tiger by accident.

"I was at a game and yelled at the tiger. He asked if I wanted to do it, so I did," Durbin said.

The identity of the tiger was kept a secret from spectators.

"The more secretive it is, the more the spectators see a tiger, not a person," Durbin said. "Knowing who the person is takes away the visual image."

The mascot was a part of the cheer squad, but the purpose of the tiger was more than just cheering.

"The tiger can do anything and get away with more. It sets the pace for the crowd," Durbin said.

In every appearance the tiger had to deal with the public.

"You have to be courteous, because people say mean things to the tiger and you have to just walk away," Durbin said.

At many games, the tiger was surrounded by fans of a smaller size -- the kids. "You have to be good with kids, because they are your number one fan," Durbin said.

"The experience made me appreciate people who get into the game," she said.

The tiger mascot visits with one of its number one fans located in the crowd watching basketball.
Computer Labs

Variety of programs accessible

The Student Government Association Student Affairs Committee addressed the issue of computers on campus and students' awareness of them. "As a unified leadership body, we want to address the need for students to know where and what computers are available," Student Body Vice President Lane Victorson, Yuma, Colo., senior, said.

The newest, of four labs on campus, was the Macintosh lab in Rarick Hall. It was in its third year of operation.

The lab contained Macintosh computers. "It was created primarily for graphic art students and desktop students in the communication department," Keith Faulkner, director of computing center, said.

Koch Advanced Lab, McCartney 208, contained different computers. "The equipment has been acquired through the university," John Durham, associate professor of computer information systems, said.

It contained Ze-...
Sandstrom to Smith

Schlesener, Scott; Hope, Sr.
Schneider, LaNette; Springfield, So.
Schneider, Lori; Springfield, Jr.
Schmidt, Joanna; Colby, Sr.
Schmitt, Cindi; Tipton, Sr.

Schmitt, Linda; Scott City, Sr.
Schneider, Donnelle; Great Bend, Fr.
Schneider, Jason; WaKeeney, Fr.
Schoenberger, Michelle; Ellis, Jr.
Schoenhals, Michelle; Wichita, So.

Schremmer, Debbie; Ark City, Sr.
Schremmer, Eric; Hoisington, Jr.
Schroeder, Scott; Haysville, Fr.
Schorter, Jyl; LaCrosse, Sr.
Scherer, Cindy; Valley Center, Jr.

Schwab, Scott; Larned, So.
Schwartzkopf, Diann; Ransom, Fr.
Schweers, Michele; Wichita, Fr.
Scott, Clay; Johnson, So.
Scott, Jennifer; Cuba, Jr.

Scott, Mark; Towner, Colo., Sr.
Seibel, Jana; Hays, Sp.
Seibel, Natalie; Ellis, Fr.
Shaddix, Justin; Moscow, So.
Shakeelurrehman, Syed; Hyderabad, Grd.

Sharp, Laura; Pratt, Sr.
Sheckler, Jana; Tribune, So.
Shelby, Michael; Shawnee, Sr.
Shepker, Ricky; Hays, Sr.
Shimek, Michael; Jennings, Sr.

Shipley, Billi; Hoxie, Fr.
Short, Aaron; Loveland, Colo., Fr.
Shumate, Mary; Eskridge, So.
Simmering, Laura; Kanorado, So.
Simpson, Denise; Ransom, So.

Skilling, Charles; Garden City, Grd.
Skrdlant, Nicole; Norton, Sr.
Slaton, Shannon; Hanston, Fr.
Sloan, Nola; Colby, Sr.
Smith, Amanda; Galva, Jr.
Smith, Dedre; Meade, Jr.
Smith, Dustin; Hays, Jr.
Smith, Eric; Great Bend, Jr.
Smith, LaRene; Hoxie, Sr.
Smith, Paula; Pratt, So.

Smith, Tonya; Newton, Fr.
Snyder, Glenda; St. John, Jr.
Solcher, Dominique; Bad Essen, Germany, So.
Sommers, Kristina; Potwin, Fr.
Sonderegger, JoEll; Leoti, Sr.

Spears, Jamie; Bennington, So.
Spinden, Becky; Cottonwood Falls, Fr.
Spinden, Michael; Cottonwood Falls, Jr.
Staab, John; Phillipsburg, Fr.
Staab, Lori; Hays, So.

Stahl, Bill; Zurich, Grd.
Standridge, Brian; Salina, Fr.
Stanton, Andy; Logan, Sr.
Staudinger, Karen; Claflin, Fr.
Stevens, Michelle; Atwood, Sr.

Stevens, Shannon; St. Francis, Fr.
Stevenson, Lori; Concordia, So.
Stewart, Don; Scott City, Sr.
Stieben, Darren; Bazien, Sr.
Stillman, Ruth; Hoxie, Sr.

Stone, Sheri; Bison, So.
Stout, Heidi; Hays, Fr.
Stramel, Rocky; Wallace, Sr.
Straub, Michelle; Derby, Jr.
Straub, Monique; Great Bend, Fr.

Strella, Scott; Ellsworth, Fr.
Strong, Dee; Hays, So.
Strube, Tonia; Claflin, Sr.
Struckhoff, Leslie; Kensington, Sr.
Sturges, Kandie; Liberal, Jr.

Stutz, Christopher; Kearney, Fr.
Sullivan, Jennifer; Hugoton, So.
Summers, Susan; Hill City, Sr.
Svatos, Kimberly; Great Bend, Fr.
Swan, Tamatha; Atlanta, Ga., Jr.

Far More Than A Face
People
Odd Jobs

Work leaves little time for studies

For students on campus, working could be a priority that fell second only to classwork.

The reason for obtaining jobs were as different as each individual.

Whether it was for financial reasons or extra spending money, many students were cutting into their free time to join the work force.

Sharon Miller, Larned junior, spent her weekends and vacations working at the Dillons grocery store in her hometown, a 70 mile commute.

But Miller said the plusses out weighed the minuses.

"Since I've worked there for six years, I couldn't make as much money anywhere else," she said.

Miller's duties included checking, carryout, the bakery and video department.

She said the workload sometimes interfered with her night life.

"It does on Friday, but I'm off fairly early on Saturday, and if I don't work on Sundays, I can come back to Hays," she said.

Miller said she worked to make car payments and to give herself spending money.

She said that working in Larned cut down on her phone bills and allowed her to see her friends and family.

Darrin Steinert, Hosington senior, worked long hours and went to class.

Steinert worked at Professional Cargo Service during the week, unloading and loading semitrailors.

He also worked at Rich's Air Service three days a week, and weekends.

Steinert said his social life sometimes took a back seat to his work.

"In the spare time I do have," he said, "I'm too tired to do anything."

Steinert took 20 hours majoring in Industrial Education and Industrial Technology, with a minor in general agriculture.

He studied in the afternoons when he was not at work. He also studied in the library between classes, and at the airport on breaks or when the weather was bad.

"The worst part of having to work was, not being able to spend time with my girlfriend of two years," he said.

Darrin Steinert, Hosington senior, spends his evening hours at Professional Cargo Service.
Enyart

President for many
Superman in disguise
National Merit Scholar

He was in 15 clubs, served as president for four of them, majored in math/pre-med and maintained a 3.8 grade average through it all.

No, it was not Superman, it was Marc Enyart.

“There’s always a need to be involved in activities,” Enyart said. “I’ve always been involved because it’s great to be in something and helping out.”

Enyart, a Montezuma sophomore, was president of SPURS, Residential Hall Association, Wiest Hall Council, and Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society.

The main reason Enyart strived to be involved was due to the scholarships that he received to attend the university.

“I am a National Merit Scholar, so I received a full ride to come to school,” he said.

“I first got interested in so many groups because they asked me to join and they sounded worthwhile,” he said.

As if that was not enough, Enyart also served as student Government Association treasurer, was an active member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, a math honor society, and the Math Club.

Enyart said being active helped him to organize his time in a more efficient manner.

“There are always a few conflicts in the meetings,” he said, “but the groups I am in charge of allow me to schedule meetings on different days.”

There was only one group of the 15 he was unable to attend on a regular basis which was BACCHUS.

“The major problem I have is finding time to study,” he said. “I find time to study, but the hours are not set hours each day.”

Although the busy activities kept him on his toes at all times, Enyart became richer from the experience.

“It’s been rewarding,” Enyart said. “I’ve felt good about so many things that my organizations have done.”

He will probably never be as involved to the degree he was, he said. He’ll be studying for the MCAT to get into medical school.

“After your sophomore year you go down in the number of clubs aimed at you,” he said. “I’ll probably get more involved in the groups in my major.”

“By being involved, I can give back some of what I have received to the university.”

Marc Enyart works diligently on treasure paperwork.

Anne Zohnner

Blake Vacura
Votapka, Luanne; Oberlin, Jr.
Vratil, Julie; Larned, Fr.
Wagner, Brenda; Otis, Sr.
Wahlgren, Ryun; Hoisington, Fr.
Wahlmeier, Jennifer; Norton, So.

Wahlmeier, Shonna; Norton, Jr.
Waldman, Kenny; Park, Jr.
Waldschmidt, Wendy; Ellis, Jr.
Wancura, Dana; Colby, So.
Ward, Barry; McPherson, Sr.

Ward, D'Arcy; Garden City, Sr.
Warner, Darrell; Alton, Sr.
Warner, Lorinda; Hays, So.
Weber, Joni; Beloit, So.
Wedermyer, Mel; Hays, Jr.

Weigel, Dena; Wakeeney, Jr.
Weigel, Jacqueline; Gorham, Fr.
Weinhold, Sam; McPherson, Jr.
Weisenborn, Laura; Stilwell, Sr.
Weishaar, Pamela; Salina, Jr.

Wellbrock, Ann; Victoria, Fr.
Weller, Amy; Manhattan, Fr.
Wendling, Melanie; Zurich, Fr.
Wendt, Traci; McPherson, Sr.
Weninger, Donna; Maize, Jr.

Werner, Vickie; Plainville, So.
Werth, Blaine; Hays, So.
Werth, Monte; Salina, Fr.
Wesselowski, Lara; Hays, Fr.
Westgate, Judy; Jewell, Sr.

Wetzel, Roger; Offerle, Sr.
Wheeler, Andrea; Garden City, Fr.
Wheeler, Juanita; Lathrop, Mo., Sr.
Wiechman, Aaron; Valley Center, Fr.
Wiedeman, Scott; Ransom, So.

Wiens, Kayla; Salina, So.
Wiegars, Daniel; Leoti, Sr.
Wilborn, Brian; Hoisington, Sr.
Wilborn, Krista; Hoisington, Fr.
Wildeman, Cheryl; Garden City, Fr.
Kamal Balsaro, India senior, has traveled farther than the average person in the 23 years she has been living. While traveling, she has experienced a variety of cultures, made many friends and traveled the lands.

She was born in Bombae, India, moved to Tehran, Iran, in 1978, and then to England when she was twelve-years-old.

"Traveling is part of my lifestyle. Living in one place for me isn't normal," Balsaro said.

She went to college in Switzerland for one year. Then she came to America to visit some friends for the summer.

Her first stop in the United States was New York City. Then she came to settle in Hesston where she went to school.

Her next move was to Colby Community College where she again went to be with friends.

After a visit from her parents, Balsaro moved to Hays to continue school.

"Switzerland was the best place. It's much more cosmopolitan and culturally diversified," Balsaro said.

But Hays has its good points too, she said

"The people are friendly and not as reserved as the British. They are also very helpful," she said.

"The classes are easier here as compared to the British system," Balsaro said.

Advanced directing was her favorite class. She directed the one act play "On Tidy Endings" by Harvey Fierstein.

It wasn't hard for her to make friends.

"It can take a student a semester or more to adjust," Joe Potts, international student advisor, said.

With the help of students like Sandy Bachman, Hays senior, Potts tried to start programs to help foreign students meet American friends.

"The friendship program is where students pair up and do things together," Bachman said.

"Getting off campus is really important," she said.

"I heard Hays was so far from anywhere else, and students wanted to make more American friends and didn't."

Potts planned to start the Friendship Program and Host Family Program in the spring semester.

"Anybody who wants to participate can," she said.

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Wildeman, Denise; Quinter, So.
Wildeman, Mark; Wekeeney, Sr.
Wildeman, Paula; Hoxie, Fr.
Wiles, Bridget; Cawker City, Fr.
Wiles, DeAnn; Hunter, Jr.

Willmeth, Jennie; Norton, So.
Willson, Jeri; Russel, Sr.
Wilson, Treva; McCracken, So.
Windholz, Shani; Gorham, Jr.
Wingate, Kevin; Sun City, Sr.

Far More Than A Face
Balsaro 197
Students question book prices

Consider this math problem, Jim was a student at the university, he left home with $175 in his pocket for books. If he bought five books worth $20 to $50, how much would he have left?

To answer that question, consider this: a meeting was initiated between the University Bookstore and the Corner Book Center. Bannister said nothing came out of the meeting so the issue was turned over to the students.

Leanne Wolters, Georgee; Portis, Jr. Wright, Bill; Hoxie, Sr. Wylie, Leanna; Quinter, Jr. Young, Billie; Tribune, Fr. Young, Tiffini, Goodland, Jr.

The Student Government Association took on the problem of the price of books at the University Bookstore. SGA President Grant Bannister, Hays junior, said, SGA looked into the bookstore to find out why the students were paying so much for their books.

A meeting was initiated between the University Bookstore and the Corner Book Center. Bannister said nothing came out of the meeting so the issue was turned over to the students.

Steve Gonzales, University Bookstore manager, said he assumed the students knew he had no control over the book prices.

Not only was the issue of book prices controversial, so was the amount of money students received when they sold books back.

Gonzales said the University Bookstore bought back books for half the price of what the students paid for them, and then sold them again for the original price, or a little lower depending on their condition.

Gonzales said when a student buys a book for $50, he pays $25 of the students money back to the publisher.

"We're not here to hog the market and we don't just sell textbooks," he said.

Gonzales said he hoped there would be a positive outcome from the meeting that was in the works for the end of the spring semester, but had not been scheduled at press time.

"I don't want to be on the firing line." If Jim was to purchase five books worth $20 to $50 and he had $175 in his pocket, he would have to go back home and borrow more money from his roommate.

Winklepleck, Kathy; Fratt, Jr. Winter, Lisa; Great Bend, Jr. Wise, Christa; Hays, Fr. Wise, Lanell; Hays, Jr. Wolf, Melanie; Grinnell, So.

Far More Than A Face
People
Students have been up in arms over the prices of books. Student Government Association is investigating the prices.

Youngers, Mona; Kingman, Jr.
Zachgo, Twila; Tipton, Sr.
Ziegler, Amy; Collyer, Sr.
Ziegler, Ellen; Collyer, Jr.
Zimbeiman, Angie; St. Francis, Fr.

Zimmer, Karen; Hays, Sr.
Zimmer, Kevin; Hays, Fr.
Zimmerman, Sandra; Oakley, So.
Zink, Rita; Healy, Sr.
Zohner, Anne; Penokee, Jr.

Zohner, Karla; Penokee, Grd.
Zollinger, Amy; Johnson, So.
Zongker, Derek; Plevna, Sr.
Zulkoiski, Andrew; Zexington, Neb., Jr.
Zumbahlen, Amy; Centralia, Fr.
Baconrind, Patricia; Bus. Admin.
Bair, Kristine; English
Bannister, Marcia; Comm. Dis.
Barton, Don; Ind. Ed.
Beougher, Elton; Mathematics

Bollig, Lana; Sternberg Museum
Brower, Garry; Agriculture
Burch, Sonja; Business Admin.
Busch, Allan; History
Coulter, Gary; Art

Cox, Gerry; Sociology
Culver, Steve; Residential Life
Davignon, Donna; Kelly Center Office
Dawson, James; Vice Pres. Student Affairs
Ediger, Michael; McMindes Hall Director

Edwards, Clifford; English
Frerer, Lloyd; Communication
Gabel, Eleanor; University Nurse
Gist, Christine; Student Affairs Office
Gleichsner, Jean; Agriculture

Sandra Rupp, Assistant to the President, sits at her desk and works on his schedule for the upcoming day.
Very seldom was it possible for Sandra Rupp to bridge the gap between administration and faculty, but they were two important aspects of her daily job.

As an Assistant to the President, she was responsible for relieving the president of some of the details in his office, so that he would have more time for decision-making and off-campus details that demanded his attention.

Rupp coordinated the Sheridan Hall dedication, sponsored the VIP Ambassador group and coordinated the agenda for the president’s cabinet.

Rupp filled the role of teacher well, she taught interpersonal communication.

"With my teaching position, I am able to see first hand the case scenarios I teach in class play themselves out in the workplace," Rupp said.

"It is through these scenarios that I am able to take back to the classroom pertinent examples of the communication process."

"It is interesting to see how information that originated in the president's office varies from its original context as it travels through the communication channels," Rupp said.

"I enjoy teaching immensely," Rupp said.

"It is a unique position being able to bridge the gap between faculty and administration by having an objective view from both sides, and I feel very fortunate."

Scott Deines

Gould, Eva; Admin. Office
Gould, Jr., Lawrence; Dean, Arts and Sciences
Gould, Mike; Agriculture
Gregory, Belita; Career Planning
Grimsley, Larry; Bus. Admin.

Gross, Elqerine; Health, Human Perf. Office
Hammond, Edward; President
Heath, Lisa; Wiest Hall Director
Hoy, Mary; Dean, College of Education
Huber, John; Music

Humphreys, Alice; Sociology
Huntington, Linn Ann; Communication
Jennings, Robert; Curriculum and Instruction
Kahrs, Jana; Placement Office
Keenan, Norma; Business Office

Kellerman, James; Registrar
King, William; Business Admin.
Klaus, Rhonda; University Nurse
Knoll, Dorothy; Student Affairs
Koerner, Dianna; Nursing

Rupp

Combines work of administration, faculty
Dedicated to being an assistant to the president
Teaches interpersonal communication to students
Hinkhouse
Avid flying fan
Creator, designer
Art, design teacher

Aviation, sailing, sculpting, jewelry making, kite building and kite flying were just some of the interests that kept Jim Hinkhouse, professor of art, busy.

For Hinkhouse, kites have been a passion of his, off and on, for years. He enjoyed the challenge of coming up with new designs that not only looked good, but also flew.

Hinkhouse did not limit himself to only kites. He also built remote control model airplanes and worked on an idea for a flying car.

Hinkhouse began flying airplanes in 1962. "Flying is a relaxing activity that I like to do at least once a week," he said.

For 27 years, Hinkhouse taught design, sculpture and jewelry-making at the university.

He received a master's degree from Kansas State University and a master's degree from the university.

Hinkhouse said he did not have a favorite area of art, but enjoyed something different about each.

"Sculpture is exciting because it's like taking on a challenge. It takes a long time and a lot of patience," he said.

One of Hinkhouse's finished projects was the sculpture in front of Sheridan Hall. It was constructed in 1991.

"Jewelry making is fun because there are so many different materials to work with," Hinkhouse said.

If it is in the air, on the water, or in class, Hinkhouse said he enjoys a challenge.

Michelle Stevens
Jim Hinkhouse, professor of art, examines a model of a flying car that he wants to invent in the future.
Far Beyond Expectations describes the changes and accomplishments the university's athletic programs experienced in 1991-92.

It is devoted to serve as a record for the biggest happenings of the sport events on this campus.

Everything from coaching changes and the switch from NAIA to NCAA Division II, to giving notice of individual and team academic as well as athletic accomplishments, was captured in the sports section, far beyond expectations.

With limited time and space, it was hard to cover every story of importance.

With this in mind, a final note of thanks goes out to all the people that made this sports section far beyond expectations.
Football squad victorious eight times despite rash of injuries

Coach gives team high marks

Eight meant an A for the university football team. The squad, which completed its second-straight, eight-win season, was given an A grade by Head Coach Bob Cortese.

"Not an A-plus, but an A," Cortese said of the team, who won eight games for only the fourth time in school history. But the 8-3 Tigers faced their share of setbacks, including numerous injuries and a 2-2 start.

"We went through some tough times with all the injuries. But if you look around the country, you see a lot more coaches who wish they could've won eight games than those who did," Cortese said.

The Tigers responded to the slow start by winning six of their final seven games. They finished the year ranked No. 11 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division I Poll.

The only loss they suffered after September came to playoff-bound Western State College. But it was an earlier loss that upset Cortese. The Tigers played cross-state rival Emporia State University in the season opener.

The Tigers scored a touchdown to cut the Hornet lead to 28-27 late in the fourth quarter. The Tigers tried a two-point conversion, but after the play Cortese ran onto the field to protest an official's call.

Cortese received a 15-yard penalty, and the ensuing extra point kick from more than 40 yards away sailed wide right, giving Emporia State the win. "That loss was my fault, and I feel terrible about it," Cortese said. "If you don't win them all, you always look back at the ones you lost."

The Tigers had to replace eight starters off the 1990 team, which made the NAIA playoffs. But the first-time starters came through.

The Tigers ranked fourth in NAIA rushing offense. Senior running back Alfredo Hylton averaged 103.2 yards a game, placing him eighth in NAIA individual rushing. Hylton was the first Tiger since 1985 to surpass the 1,000 yard rushing mark. He finished with 1,135 yards.

Cortese said Hylton may be better than some of the players he had in his 10 years at Mesa State College. "I've had a couple of players who have led the nation in rushing. But I never had one who was as good an all-around player as Alfredo," Cortese said.

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Senior defensive lineman Kevin Wright, left, prepares to assist two teammates on a tackle against Adams State College.
Far Beyond Expectations
Football 207

Scoreboard

**Football**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FHSU Opp.</th>
<th>Emporia St.</th>
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**1991 record — 8-3**

Tiger quarterback Damon Fisher looks for running room during the Homecoming game against Chadron State College.

Senior wingback John Ruder struggles ahead for extra yardage after a pass reception against Adams State College.
“At first football was my only concern, and it showed in my academics,” Wright said.

Do athletes attend college to get an education, or just for the opportunity to compete in their desired sports for a few more years? In some cases the two go hand-in-hand. Kevin Wright, Plainville senior, (or “Bubba” as he is known to those around him), made his athletic talents benefit him scholastically, and along the way realized the importance of being a student/athlete, with the emphasis on student.

After a 3A state championship in football in his senior year at Plainville High School, his first year of high school football, he earned All-State honors.

Wright then received an athletic scholarship in football to Pratt Community College. Unfortunately for him, Pratt dropped its football program after that year, and he found himself on the move for the third time in less than four years.

Wright had lived in Hobbs, N.M. until his family’s move to Plainville after his junior year of high school. This time Fort Scott Junior College in Kansas City was his stop. But after only one semester there, Wright decided to load up once again, this time to the “Hawkeye State.”

The University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls is where things really took a turn for the worse. The distance from friends and family was harder to cope with than he had figured, and as the semester wore on, he found himself falling farther and farther behind in his studies.

“It was a hard transition being away from home, and it just didn’t work out. I got behind with school work because I really didn’t take school too seriously at that point,” Wright said. Soon, move number five was underway, and (continued on page 210)
Top, Kevin Wright jumps from the pile holding up the #1 sign, after assisting on a quarterback sack.

Bottom, Kevin Wright is busy flipping through the pages of his textbook during study table.
ended up back at Fort Scott to finish up his Associates degree, and act as an assistant coach. It was the first of two times during his college career that he would miss a season of football to get his grades back up to an acceptable level.

“That season back at Fort Scott taught me a lot about myself. I knew that in order to play football I had to keep my grades up, but at the time football was still my number one priority and the motivation for me to continue my education,” Wright said.

Finally, after move number six in the spring of 1989, Wright found his way to Fort Hays State on a football scholarship. As a part-time starting noseguard, he played through his junior season in relatively low-key fashion, a season that would be his last for a while. The following semester Wright’s grades fell below the acceptable level for athletes, and he found himself in summer courses with the pressure of earning at least a B to maintain his eligibility.

“Both Frank Brown and Greg Yost had great seasons that year, which made me feel better. At least I didn’t feel like my absence hurt our team,” Wright said.

Finally in the spring of ’91 Wright hit the books hard and his efforts paid off. That semester he pulled nearly a B average which meant two big things for him: he was once again eligible for football and more importantly, no summer school.

“I really had to go out and earn my position. Coach Cortese looks down on players failing classes, and he wasn’t about to cut me any slack, but after the first few weeks of practice I knew I had earned my starting position,” Wright said.

In those first few weeks, more precisely the first few days of full pads, Wright had a friendly encounter with teammate and close friend Chris Cappetini, Denver senior.

Cappetini, an offensive tight end and Wright, a defensive tackle, went head-to-head in an Oklahoma drill, strictly for bragging rights. The results: well, they change depending on who you are hearing the story from, but one thing is for sure, Wright had earned the respect of the coaches, his teammates, and most of all himself.

In his final season of football, Wright earned the honor of NAIA National Defensive Player of the Week with his performance in week two against Arkansas Tech. In the fourth quarter of that game Tech attempted what would have been a go-ahead 27-yard field goal, but the attempt was blocked by Wright, the first of six blocked kicks he would have on the year.

“Missing that season and the playoffs was pretty tough on me, and finally made me realize that school was more important than I had realized. Yes, I needed to get my grades up to play football, but more importantly I needed to get them up because that was why I was at school in the first place,” Wright said.

In that season FHSU was blessed with two All-American defensive tackles, and with Wright as the third, all three of them would have had to share time, cutting out on the probability of any of the three earning any post-season awards.

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Opposite Page, Kevin Wright is in pursuit of the opponent’s running back during a home football game.

Top, Kevin Wright and fellow athletes are carefully checking their facts from a textbook during study table.

Left, Kevin Wright looks over at the opponent he had tackled in the previous play.
Volleyball team is youthful
Proves competitive in ’91

In athletics, youth does not always mean success, but the university volleyball team bucked that cliche.

In a year where many of the starters were underclassmen, the Tigers managed to improve on last year’s 31-27 record, placing second in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference with a 40-28 record.

“We were very young, and I figured if we worked hard we could finish the season with at least a .500 record or better,” Head Coach Jody Wise said.

“We graduated three starters from last year's squad, and were forced to play with a majority of freshmen and sophomores.”

The Tigers started the season off in rough fashion going 0-8 in the Mesa State College, Colo., Invitational. One team in that tournament included eventual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champions, Brigham Young University-Hawaii.

In the third weekend of the season, they started to put it all together, Wise said. Starting with the McPherson College Invitational, the Tigers won 16 of their next 19 matches.

An important addition to this year’s team was junior, Celeste Perkins. She became the team’s only setter, and allowed Wise to run a 5-1 offense for the first time in school history.

“In a 5-1, the setter never comes out. Celeste is tall for a setter at 5’9”, so we didn’t lose anything when she stayed in the front line on defense,” Wise said.

“We really came together as a team from that point on. We really didn’t have any superstars on this team, but as a group, this was the best defensive team I have ever coached,” Wise said.

An important statistic for defense was digs, and not only were the Tigers good in that department, but they had two of the top three receivers in the nation. Senior, Angel Sharman, and sophomore, Nikki Mock, were second and third in the nation in digs.

“Angel is the best defensive player I have ever coached,” Wise said. She was our number one serve receiver, she passed great and was probably the most consistent player for us throughout the year.”

“Nikki is just a sophomore and we are thankful that she will be coming back,” Wise said.

The season ended with the NAIA National Tournament at Gross Memorial Coliseum. As the host school, Wise’s team received an automatic birth.

“It was really a disadvantage for us, because I was so busy trying to coordinate everything, that I actually missed several practices those last two weeks before the tournament,” Wise said.

“We had the toughest pool in the tournament. We had the No. 2 and No. 6 ranked teams in the nation, as well as a team that had knocked off the No. 3 team in the nation,” Wise said.

End of the season honors were plentiful for the squad, starting with Wise. She was named Rocky Mountain Athletic Confrence Coach of the Year after collecting her 500th win.

“It’s nice to receive the award, but if the girls hadn’t played well, it never would have happened, so it is really an evidence of their performance,” Wise said.

Sharman closed out her career at the university by taking in 2nd team All-RMAC, 1st team All-District 10, and Central All-Region.

Mock earned honorable mention All-RMAC, 1st team All-District 10.

Perkins was tabbed for 2nd team All-RMAC and honorable mention District-10.

Senior, Letha Parsons earned 2nd team All-RMAC and 1st team All-District 10.

“We had such a balanced attack this year, that many of our other players received no post season awards, even though I felt like they played at that level,” Wise said.
Overall Record 40-28  
RMAC 9-3  
Home 9-6  
Away 31-22

Above, Niki Mock attempts to place a shot just over the outstretched arms of the opponent.

Letha Parsons prepares to spike the ball between two defenders during the NAIA National Championships.
Jerome Carson, Chicago, Ill. senior, slams the ball in the face of an Emporia State defender.
Tigers impressive on the road
Fall short of post-season play

For first-year men's Head Basketball Coach Gary Garner, the 1991-92 season was a pleasant surprise. Garner said he knew he had some big shoes to fill, and said the team's 18-10 record was a positive start.

"It was difficult to set goals for this team, because we weren't altogether sure how the kids would come together," Garner said. He and his staff were unable to have a full recruiting period because of the late date when he was hired.

Garner's Tigers came out of the gate in fine fashion though, winning their first five contests. "We sort of expected a strong start because all five of those games were at home," Garner said. "Then we dropped a one-point game to Washburn at home that brought our kids back down to earth."

That loss to the Ichabods was the only setback suffered by the Tigers at home. They finished the year with a 13-1 mark.

Fortunately for Garner and company, the other 14 games were not at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The Tigers managed only five wins on the road, but realistically Garner said he knew their road schedule would be a tough one.

"In college you must have a great team to win on the road. All of the elements: travel, fans, new gymnasium and different sleeping arrangements make it difficult to go on the road," Garner said. "It is almost a mystery trying to figure how to prepare a team to play on the road."

With a nice balance of home and away games though, the Tigers found themselves in a race for the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title.

"I am proud of our RMAC championship. The kids came together better than expected, and their hard work was rewarded," Garner said.

The Tigers, who participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division-II classification for the first time, had a legitimate shot at receiving a bid to the National Tournament, but losses on the road in their last two games eliminated their chances.

"People need to realize that it is extremely difficult to qualify for post-season play in the NCAA," Garner said. There were teams with 20 plus wins that found themselves at home during post-season play.

Garner was named RMAC Coach of the Year for his team's efforts.

"Coach Garner came in and really molded this team together, and he was very deserving of the honor," Chad Wintz, assistant coach said.

Individually the Tigers were led by senior Damian Evans and junior Bryant Basemore. Both players were tabbed for first-team All-Conference honors, with Evans also being selected for first-team All-District. Senior Mark Willey was named second-team All-Conference.

Evans led the team in scoring for the second-straight year averaging almost 16 points per contest. Basemore finished the season scoring an average of 14 points per game. At 6'7" he also led the team in rebounding with nearly 7 per game.

Evans was high point man on the season with his 30-point performance in a loss at Washburn, followed closely by Basemore's 29 points at home in a win against intrastate rival Emporia State University. This included 23 in the first half alone.

Garner said the team played beyond his expectations and he felt good about their season. "We came into a new conference and walked away with the conference championship. I think that speaks for itself," Garner said.

Scott Deines
Jerome Carson, Chicago, Ill. senior, prepares to go after a loose ball during a home game against Adams State.

Mark Willey, Abilene senior, puts pressure defense on his opponent during a home game.
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**FINAL RECORD** 18 - 10

Bryant Basemore, West Memphis, Arkansas junior, dunks the ball between Wayne State defenders.
Women's team comes off championship year

Season full of goals

Coming off a national championship season the university women's basketball team found itself faced with a whole new team.

Annette Wiles, the team's star of 1991, was still around, however, it was in the role of an assistant coach.

The team finished second in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference with a 9-3 conference record and an 18-10 season mark in its first season as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Barb Steinlage, Centralia sophomore, drives past defenders of Western State at a home game.

"I was real pleased with the work habits of the team. As a team we fell short of a couple of our goals," John Klein, head coach, said.

Klein said the team had four goals for the season.

First of all, they wanted to have a team accumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better, and they wanted to win the RMAC Preseason Tournament. They met those two goals.

The team, however, could not live up to the final two goals which were to win the RMAC and make it into the NCAA Division II Regional Playoffs.

Petrece Faulkner, Byron, Ill., junior, led the team in scoring averaging 16.6 points per game. She said the team had nothing to be ashamed of for its season.

"For being as young as we were. We weren't satisfied, but we were happy, with the season" Faulkner said.

Faulkner said the 1991 season did leave them with a lot of expectations.

"We knew we lost a lot of experience. We also had a shadow over us," she said.

The team's top rebounder Leanne Bryant, Cimarron senior, was happy with the season. "I think it went pretty well," she said adding that "It was kind of hard to live up to last season".

Klein said he looks forward to next year. "Next year is like any other year. We just want to do our best," Klein said.
Above, Barb Steinlage, Centralia sophomore, puts tough defense on a Chadron opponent.

Petrece Faulkner, Bryon, IL freshman, drives to the basket leaving her defender off-balanced.
Above, Kris Osthoff, Athol freshman, tries to steal the unprotected ball away from her opponent.

Petreece Faulkner, Bryon II. junior, brings the ball down court to try and start a fast break.
Far Beyond Expectations

Women's Basketball 221

LeAnne Bryant, Cimarron senior, fights for a defensive rebound during a home game against Chadron State College.
Chad Wintz, assistant coach, and Gary Garner, head basketball coach, watch closely as the tigers run through their half-court offense.

During a break in the action, Garner explains changes he wants made on the court.
Gary Garner, Fort Hays State University's first-year men's basketball coach, visualized many good things in his program's future. After an impressive 18-10 campaign in his first season with the Tiger program, the fans liked what they saw.

Garner spent seven seasons at the helm of National Collegiate Athletic Association Division-I school Drake University before taking over the Tigers.

Taking over for long-time head coach Bill Morse was not really a concern for Garner, because he never knew Morse personally.

"I know he achieved incredible things here, winning two National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Championships and placing third once also, but FHSU is now competing in the NCAA, and that is a whole new ballgame," Garner said.

Garner, who is a native of West Plains, Mo., said he feels very comfortable at the university.

"Everybody in the community has gone out of their way to make me feel welcome, and it has definitely worked," Garner said. "The family atmosphere here is an easy one to adjust to."

One sacrifice which had to be made was by Garner, his wife Barbara and two sons Matt and Jon. The decision was made that he would come to Hays initially, while his oldest son Matt finished high school.

"It was difficult, but when everything is over and they are finally here, I think it will all have been worth it," Garner said.

On the court Garner started off in good fashion, from a coach's standpoint, by winning Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for the 1991-92 basketball season, a season that saw his team win the RMAC title as well.

"The award was nice, but it was really a reflection of the team's performance," Garner said. "If the team hadn't played as well as they did and come together late in the season, I would not have won the award. So in a way, this was also a team award."

If everything goes well, Garner would like to stay at the university for quite some time.

"If we continue to bring in quality athletes and win games on a consistent basis, I would like to be here indefinitely," Garner said.

Scott Deines
Owen Lowen has long history as voice of Tigers

"And now, the Tigers"
For 23 seasons, Bob Lowen was at the microphone when the university's men's basketball team took the court.

"I really credit Coach Joe Rosado for bringing quality basketball to this college," Lowen said.

"Previous Head Coach Bill Morse usually gets the credit because of the two national championships he brought us, but Joe also took us to Kansas City," Lowen said.

Lowen started announcing in 1971, and shared the microphone for a few years with Tom Hartley and Russ Bogue. After Hartley left, Bogue and Lowen split time until Bogue's departure in 1978. From that time on, Lowen has owned the best seat in the house.

"Bob really sets the tempo and enthusiasm level in the crowd just by the quality tone of his voice, the accents he uses in calling a player's name and how he punctuates the results of an exciting play," Tom Spicer, athletic director, said.

"Of all the places on the road that we have played, I feel we have the best public address announcer in the business," Spicer said.

Lowen, a 1964 graduate of Emporia State University, and his wife Beverly settled in Hays in 1965, when he took over the job as university sports information director.

Four years later, he took the job of news director, and eventually became director of university relations.

Looking back, Lowen recalls the move from Sheridan Coliseum to Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"In 1973 we moved to Gross, and you got the feeling that many positive things were in store for our basketball program," Lowen said.

"As far as a most memorable moment, there is no contest. In 1980, we were playing Denver University, who at the time were ranked as one of the top five small college teams in the nation," Lowen said.

"This was right in the middle of the Iran hostage crisis, and we had a moment of silence before the game. We won the game that night in front of 7,000-plus fans. This was before we had the noise meters, but if we would have had them that night, they probably would have been shattered," Lowen said.

During his 23 years, Lowen said he had the privilege of watching some great players and teams.

"I think Mark Harris and Ronnie Thompkins were as good as any two players I watched play. As far as teams are concerned, our first national championship in 1984 was probably the best," Lowen said.

Lowen’s streak at the microphone nearly came to an end after 1990-91. After experiencing some health problems, he nearly decided to hang it up. But after a full recovery he is back at it.

"I will probably keep going for another three to five years, just depending on my health," Lowen said.

"As far as I am concerned, the job is his as long as he wants it, which we are all hoping is for quite awhile yet," Spicer said. "He is such a quality announcer he improves the caliber of our program just by his presence."

So for now, the walls of Gross Memorial Coliseum will echo with the familiar phrases of one man's voice. The voice that will always be known as "The Voice of the Tigers".

Scott Deines
President Edward Hammond congratulates Bob Lowen, accompanied by his wife Beverly, for his Distinguished Service Award.

Lowen calls out a Tiger name after a made basket during a basketball game last year.
Above, Coach Krob and Marcie Ost, BurrOak sophomore, watch the runners as they round the track.

Below, Darren Horn, holds on to the lead as he rounds the curve during a home meet.
Indoor track teams perform well

District 10 champions

For the university men and women's indoor track teams, it was the last chance they had to compete for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 Championships.

The Tigers ran home with 1st place in both men and women's team categories.

Jim Krob, head track coach, said, "That's the first time in my memory that both men and women's teams from the same school won the District 10 title in the same year."

By winning their district the Tigers advanced to Nationals in Kansas City, Missouri, where both teams finished 26th.

"Since this was the last NAIA Indoor Championship that we will compete in, it was nice to bring home some hardware," Krob said. "We competed very well."

The men's team was highlighted by All-American performances from Rick Carlson, Utica, junior, who took 4th in high jump, and Darren Horn, Oberlin, senior, in the 1,000 meter with a 6th place finish. These accomplishments and others propelled the men's team to finish 26th out of 69 teams.

The women's team was paced by the mile relay team, who placed 6th. Jo Schmidt, Colby, senior, also pulled in a top 10 finish in the 1,000 meter.

Totaling all the women's results in FHSU finished in a tie for 26th of 59 teams entered.

"All in all, it was a great experience for the Tigers," Krob said.

"I think both teams far exceeded their expectations this year," Krob said.

"We expected to be strong, and thought we would have a good year. However, we did even better than we expected."

"Since this was the last N.A.I.A. Indoor Championship that we will compete in, it was nice to bring home some hardware," Krob said.

Kris Sommers, Ellis freshman, leads the pack over the high hurdles for Fort Hays during an indoor track meet at the coliseum.

Far Beyond Expectations
Indoor Track 227
Cedric Drews, Dodge City junior, shows his jumping skills during practice. Drews qualified for the national meet.

Ronald Staten, Kansas City Mo. junior, practices throwing the shot put at Lewis Field.
Outdoor track displays excellent effort

Field events impress Krob

Simon Frazier University played host to at least six university outdoor tracksters as it was the host college for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Outdoor Track Championships.

“We had many excellent efforts from our athletes throughout the season, setting school records and qualifying for nationals,” Coach Jim Krob said.

For the season the men’s team took home the gold in the Swede Invitational and finished third at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships.

On the women's side, team members finished third in both the Swede Invitational and the RMAC Championships.

Going into the NAIA District 10 meet, four men and two women had already qualified for the national meet in Vancouver, British Columbia.

“We were hampered by injuries especially on the women's side, and we still did quite well despite those injuries,” Krob said.

“We were real strong in field events, and that's where I've really been impressed with our progress,” he said.

Graduation did not leave the Tiger track teams high and dry as only 13 out of 70 athletes graduated.

“(NCAA) Division II is going to make it a lot tougher to send people to Nationals,” Krob said. “But, we'll march on and do the best we can.”

In response to the switch from NAIA competition to NCAA Division II, Krob said, “It's a sign of the times, progress. We'll try to make the most of it.”

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Aaron Ferguson, Abilene senior, shows his form as he releases a discus during practice.

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Scott Carlson

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Blake Vacura
Spe\nric

As one of the top programs in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the university's athletic department was far from the start.

Some schools may have been satisfied at being among the top NAIA schools athletically. However, under Athletic Director Tom Spicer, the university is moving up to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Division II level of competition.

The men's and women's basketball programs moved to NCAA Division II competition. The other sports programs follow in 1992-93.

Establishing a competitive NCAA Division II program was only part of a five-year plan devised by Spicer. The transition for basketball took place during Spicer's third year at the helm of Tiger athletics. Spicer came to the university after being Dean of Students and Director of Athletics at Butler County Community College, El Dorado, from 1983 through 1989.

Among Spicer's other goals at the university were to create a solid foundation by taking the two revenue sports, football and men's basketball, and developing them to be successful.

Spicer also wanted to bring the entire athletic department at the university up to a level where every sport experienced post-season play and finished in the league's top three.

"Right now, I think we have achieved several of those goals, and are moving towards new ones," Spicer said. "When I came here, I asked department personnel to concentrate on making everyone as good as possible. That attitude was accepted and we have been fairly successful and have some parity going throughout our department."

In the final year all university sports programs played on the NAIA level, nine out of the 11 sports the university participates in were nationally ranked in their respective NAIA Top 20 poll.

Spicer then had new challenges to conquer.

"We're trying to become a successful NCAA division II program," he said.

The reason for delaying most sports from participating at the NCAA level is because of other commitments with the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, of which the university is a member.

At the start of the 1992-93 school year, all RMAC schools are eligible for play in the NCAA. In 1991-92, Colorado School of Mines and Mesa State College were the only schools in the league eligible for NCAA competition.

Scott Carlson

230 Far Beyond Expectations Sports
Above, Tom Spicer and Jodi Wise, head volleyball coach exchange information about the NAIA Volleyball Tournament.

Left, Jodi Wise and Tom Spicer discuss plans for the rest of the NAIA Volleyball Tournament.
Women harriers finish strong
Men look toward future

It was a cold day in November at Emporia State University when the university women's cross country team shocked Emporia State by winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic District 10 cross country meet.

"You'll never convince this coach that cross country isn't a team sport," Jim Krob, head coach of cross country said.

"Our pack won this meet for us, as Emporia State placed one and two individually. It was an excellent performance in very nasty conditions," Krob said.

With their first place finish, the university women qualified for the NAIA cross country meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The men's team was knocked out of its trip to Wisconsin by Southwestern University and Emporia State.

Darren Horn, Oberlin senior, was the only member of the men's squad to qualify, making his fourth trip to nationals with a third-place finish at the District 10 meet.

At the NAIA national meet, the women finished 22nd out of 41 teams that competed. Horn, the sole representative from the men's squad, finished 98th out of 350 runners.

"It was a great meet, and our Tigers ran well in the mud," Krob said.

"Darren and Joanna Schmidt (Schmidt) have been qualifiers to the national meet for four years, quite a record. We'll miss them next year."

In 1992, the cross country teams will become a member of National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II.

According to Krob, the move to NCAA competition will not effect cross country that much, because the competition will be many of the same schools. The only difference will be going to regionals instead of district championships.

"Even with the losses on the men's squad, we'll be extremely competitive, however, we are in one of the toughest NCAA regionals in the country," Krob said.

"The women are young, so they'll be real strong next year," Krob said.

Joanna Schmidt, Colby senior, is feeling the affects after completing her race during a home cross country meet.

Scott Carlson
### MEN

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### WOMEN

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Darren Horn, followed by teammate Tracie Rome are leading the way during a home cross country meet.
Women's tennis team struggles through first season

Hopes to develop in future

For the newly acquired women's tennis team it was a season of learning.

After four spring meets the tennis team was unable to win a set.

The closest members were able to come is when they played Metropolitan State College, where they finished 4-5.

Against the University of Nebraska-Kearney, the Lady Tigers lost all but one of their matches.

Shawnda Goscha, Victoria freshman, beat Kearney's Gina Christensen, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 at No. 6 singles for the lone Tiger victory.

"I was happy with my win," Goscha said.

"It was good competition for us, and it gave us opportunity to play better people," Goscha said.

At the other two meets during the season, the tennis team was shut out against Regis College, 0-9, and against Emporia State, 0-7, which was the last meet of the year.

Tami Atteberry, Claflin senior, said she hopes the team will be able to come back and have a better season.

"I would like to see more interest generated in the tennis program so FHSU has more women to compete at the different meets," Atteberry said.

Andy Hess
Tami Atteberry, Claflin senior, practices her overhead serve.

Jackie Mai, Cimmarron sophomore, and another member of the tennis team practice before their final meet of the season at Emporia State.
When entering Cunningham Hall there was a familiar sight and sound. People were playing racquetball, according to students and faculty at the university.

Darrin Kuhn, Scott City senior, said he felt racquetball had grown to become a more competitive sport.

“I have attended FHSU for three years now, and I have seen racquetball become a much more competitive sport here,” Kuhn said.

“I have played off and on for the past four years,” Kuhn said. “I heard racquetball was an excellent way to stay in shape, so I picked it up as a hobby,” Kuhn said.

Dan Zeller, Garden City junior, and Guy Martin, also a Garden City junior, said they had only been playing racquetball for two years and found it difficult to get on a court at Cunningham sometimes.

“We usually call in advance to reserve a court because the courts are full most of the time during the evenings,” Zeller said.

“We try to play two or three times during the week, Martin said.

Bill Watt, chair of
communications, said since he came to FHSU in 1984, he has seen racquetball have its ups and downs.

"In 1984 and 1985, the only time faculty members could get on the courts was over the noon hour because the courts were full a good part of the day," Watt said.

"From 1986 to the summer of 1990, racquetball declined as far as the number of people playing goes," Watt said.

Since the fall of 1990, Watt said racquetball has been on the increase.

"The increase in the number of people playing racquetball can be attributed to Bud Moeckel and his intramural program at the university," Watt said.

According to Myron Erbert, Bucklin, sophomore, racquetball makes a great pastime because it is fun and affordable.

"I think people go and try racquetball for the first time, and then end up discovering how much fun it is, so they return to play it again and again," Erbert said.

Erbert said he feels that racquetball is a fun and inexpensive way for college students to use their spare time.

"I feel for college students that racquetball is a positive and affordable way to spend some of their extra time and money," Erbert said.

"Except for basic cost of a racket and balls, racquetball is really a very inexpensive pastime," Erbert said.

"An important thing to remember about racquetball is that racquetball isn't limited to certain times of the year, like other seasonal sports are," Erbert said.

Tim Davis, Almena, senior, is taking a practice swing after racquetball class. Graphic by Andrew Addis.
For a long time trainers have had the reputation of just being water boys--the people not talented enough to play sports.

"People don't realize you don't just bring water," Trainer Candie Beasley, Colorado Springs, Colo., sophomore, said. Athletic trainers had many responsibilities, such as giving ultrasounds to athletes, taping injuries before practices and games and, of course, supplying water to athletes, Beasley said.

Beasley said trainers worked around five hours a day on average depending on the sport.

In football she said they must be there one and one-half-hours before and after practice and three hours before games. In basketball they usually worked around four hours per game.

Qualifications to become a student trainer were fairly simple to obtain, Head Trainer Rick King said.

"Anybody who has an interest in medicine or athletics (can be a trainer)," King said.

If the student trainer wanted to make a career out of it, however, they had to take courses in order to be certified, King said.

There were many advantages to becoming a trainer, such as meeting new people and doing something important for the team, Beasley said. However, she said pay was not an incentive for her to become a trainer.

Trainers were under the same scrutiny as athletes. They could not receive work study money, and they had to maintain a 2.0 GPA so they could receive athletic scholarships ranging from those that paid for the dorm room to one that paid in monthly checks.

"It takes a lot to stay in it without the pay, but I enjoy doing it," Beasley said.

King said he was very pleased with the trainers' efforts throughout the year.

"We have a good group of kids this year that are all willing and enthusiastic about their work," King said.
Opposite page, Greg Hogan, Larned senior, is giving an ultrasound to Kelli Schultz, St. Francis freshman.

Above, Greg Hogan is taping the injured ankle of Jason Flax, Hays freshman.

Left, Jason Flax is having the straps tightened on the ankle exerciser by trainer, Todd John, Scott City junior.
Back row: Wayne Tillitson, Nathan Herrman, Dave Lang, John Johnson, Troy Slater, Sid Young, Jesse Martinez. Front row: Jennifer Davis, Kelly Meyeres, Melanie Myrick, Michelle Marsh, Stephanie Jo Bane, Jeanine Long.

The university cheerleaders perform a quick routine in front of a large crowd.
Cheerleaders have come a long way look to get better

The university cheerleading squad showed strength and motivation as they ended their season ranked 24th in the nation, and received an award for best improved squad.

This saying and many more applied to how the cheer squad and their coach felt about the 1991-1992 season.

Nettie Klein, head cheerleading coach said some of the group's time was devoted to special activities.

A few of the activities they helped or participated in were the Special Olympics March, performing for the Early Childhood Developmental Center banquet in Feb., and judging junior high and high school tryouts, she said.

The cheer squad went to the National Cheerleading Association regionals in August at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. They also went to nationals in Dallas, Texas.

"To go to regionals we had an automatic bid. Therefore, we did not have to submit a video," Klein said.

"We weren't expecting to compete. We went to learn and to have fun, but we received the award for best improved squad," she said.

Melanie Myrick, Wichita, junior said in their division they competed against more than 30 schools from the entire nation.

"It was the first year for everyone, so it was a new learning experience for the squad," Klein said.

The squad finished the season 24th in the nation after nationals.

"When we came back from nationals we had a big jump on our stunts," Klein said. "Now we have cheerleaders that can do doublebacks like the top five schools."

Klein has a background in gymnastics so safety was a priority. Therefore, members didn't do things on a whim.

"We have spotters because if the pyramid doesn't work, then there will not be any critical injuries," Klein said.

Being able to perform up to their potential does take a lot of practice.

"The cheer squad was very motivated in their sport. They practiced more hours than some athletes," Klein said.

"Before nationals we practiced three times a day, ranging from seven to eight hours," Myrick said.

During the regular season they practiced on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, she said.

Terry Siek, assistant cheer coach, helped the cheer squad during the season with the development of their chants and pyramids.

The cheer squad had many rules to abide by. For example, the women had to stay under 130 pounds.

"We had to weigh in every week, but nobody ever went over the weight limit," Myrick said.

"The cheer squad had a big turn-around and people respect them. They are physical athletes that are doing skills gymnasts do," Klein said.

Lynette Vanloenen
Wrestling team plagued with injuries

Petterson resigns

It was a year of bumps and bruises for the university's wrestling team.

The team ended its season placing 23rd at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet held in Hays March 5-7.

Then on March 18 Head Coach Wayne Petterson resigned his position after 10 years on the job.

"It was time for a change, both for me and the program. I accomplished about as much as I could do here," Petterson said.

"I'll miss the friendships that have been developed over the years and the overall good attitude on the campus," he said.

Joe Dreher, 150-pound Plainville junior, placed seventh in the nation at the NAIA national meet giving him All-American honors.

"I feel I could have done better. I was wanting to place better," Dreher said.

The team had bad luck with injuries this season.

"I knew we could possibly get into that situation, because we were red shirting a lot of people. We had all our back-ups in the lineup, but they (the injuries) kept on building up," Petterson said.

As a result the Tigers finished 13th in the tournament.

"We had our backs against the wall," Petterson said "If we were totally healthy we could have won it."

Dreher said he was not sure what to expect for next season with a new coach coming in.

One thing the new coach has to look forward to is he will be looking at a team that lost no athletes to graduation.

"It (next season) could go either way, it could be positive (or) it could be negative," Dreher said.

Joe Dreher, Plainville junior, takes down J. Summers of Chadron St. during a 150 lb. weight class round at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Bob Gilmore

3242 Far beyond Expectations

Sports
Wayne Petterson, head wrestling coach, cheers on one of his team members during a home meet.

Below, Don Riedinger, Easton junior, gets the near fall against Pikarski of Valley City State, North Dakota, but lost 6-4 in sudden death overtime.

**WRESTLING**

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Far beyond Expectations

Wrestling 243
Above, Stephanie Brogden, Englewood, Colo., junior; Jennifer Hamill, Anthony freshman; Kayla Wiens, Salina senior; and Heather Mason, Emporia freshman, do their dance during a half-time routine.

Leslie Nightengale, Maize sophomore; Jennifer Lange, Beloit freshman; and Monique Scheck, Hays freshman, await their performance during halftime of a home basketball game.
Tiger Debs entertain fans

Look to compete

Look, out on the field it's the team, the band, no, it's the Tiger Debs. The Tiger Debs entertained the fans during halftime with their performances.

The requirements for being a Deb were not that numerous.

"The co-captain and the captain teach us a dance and they go by your dance style and how well you pick up the dance," Jennifer Cusack, Englewood Colo. sophomore, said.

The Debs did not receive any awards due to lack of attending competitions.

"We are trying to go to competitions next year," Stephanie Brogden, Englewood Colo. junior, said.

The Debs were made up of 14 women for the basketball season and 14 or more during football.

The Debs spent many hours a day practicing.

"With the group, I spend about an two hours and on my own about another half hour to an hour," Cusack said.

The Debs practice four days a week.

"The week before the performance we probably practice with the group around 11 hours and then you always practice on your own about, at least, two or three hours," Cusack said.

"A lot of times we practice at 7 a.m. in the morning before the performance," Brogden said.

Kayla Wiens, Salina senior, and Brogden attended a Dallas Cowgirl's dance camp.

"We had to learn the dances from the Cowgirls and teach the dances to all the girls," Brogden said.

Beyond the work, the Debs also found some rewards.

"I get the satisfaction of hearing the crowd and having everybody the following week come up and say you did a good job," Cusack said.

The Debs also offered social advantages. "We are all a good group of friends," Brogden said.

Jeff Hinton was the sponsor of the Tiger Debs along with Leda Deines.

Heather Harwick, Hays junior; Jennie Willmeth, Hays sophomore; along with other members of the Tiger Debs, shake their pom-poms to entertain the home crowd.

Nate Halverson
Linksters feel they didn’t play up to “par”

Finish fourth at districts

The university golf team thought they had a chance for a good season, but in the end didn’t feel like they played up to “par.”

As the golf team’s season progressed, they fared well at some invitationals.

The team won the Friends University Invitational and the Bethany Invitational and ranked fourth out of 19 teams at the Missouri Western State College Invitational.

Mark Willey, Abilene senior, prepares to tee off during an afternoon of practice.

Head Coach Tom Mahon said the team played respectably for most of the season. Mahon said the team’s season was determined by how well it did in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 10 Championship.

“Travis Knotts didn’t check to make sure all the scores were correct,” Mahon said. Jeff Dinkel, Hays junior, said the team didn’t play up to its expectations.

“We felt like we could have made it to nationals,” he said.

Mark Willey, Abilene senior, said the team always looked back on the last season and tried to improve upon it. “It’s disappointing to finish like that,” Willey said.

Dinkel said the season was determined by the District 10 Championship, and what happened before that made little difference.

The team lost Willey and Mark Akers, Ellis senior, due to graduation. Mahon said.

“They were a very enjoyable group of young men to be around and work with. That’s what makes it fun, who you work with,” Mahon said.

Wade Richard

Mark Willey, Abilene senior, prepares to tee off during an afternoon of practice.
Barry Lucas, Sublette sophomore, puts the finishing touch on the ball with his putter.

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Rodeo athletes ride for prize money not recognized as collegiate sport

"It's the bulls and the blood...the roar of a Sunday crowd...and they call the thing a rodeo."

Garth Brooks made the song "Rodeo" famous, but the university rodeo team could not reach the same heights as Brooks.

The team failed to send anyone to nationals despite some good runs, Lacie Lagasse, Concordia junior, said.

"I thought it (the season) went really well. We've done excellent as far as revenue," Shane Johnson, Fort Scott senior and rodeo club president, said.

Johnson said the team was not as fortunate as other sports in that it had to raise money for the team's expenses along with the Rodeo Club.

He said the club had many expenses, such as hauling horses with them on trips and paying for hotel rooms, but the university did pick up part of the bill for travel.

"It would be pretty hard to put any cowboy on the road without paying him," he said adding all the preparation it takes to haul horses would be too much trouble for most to even compete if it weren't for the prize money.

The rodeo team recruited much the same as any other sport, Johnson said. Most of the team came from the junior college ranks and some may have come from the pro ranks since rodeo is not an amateur sport.

One of the benefits of rodeo was that the athletes received prize money. For this reason the National Collegiate Athletic Association did not recognize rodeo as a collegiate sport, but Johnson said that really does not matter.
Opposite page, Terry Kaiser, a member of the FHSU rodeo team, shows his skills as he rides the bull "Poker Face."

Clayton Preedy, Sublette junior, plants his feet as he wrestles the steer to the ground.

Below, Laure Lee Whitting, Hays sophomore, attempts to lasso the calf during the break-away roping contest.
Tiger baseball team finishes with winning record

First time in five years

Winning had not exactly been the name of the game the past few years for the university baseball team.

Oh, over the past two years the university baseball team has seen its share of streaks.

But those were more like streaks of bad luck.

The Tigers went a combined 16-62 in 1990 and 1991 under coach Tom Mahon, which included a 31-game losing streak spanning the final 10 games of the 1990 season and the first 21 games of the 1991 campaign.

So this season, the university changed the name of the coach.

Mahon was named associate athletic director and Curtis Hammekewas brought in to coach the baseball team after assistant coaching for five years at Barton County Community College.

Hammekewas able to give the program a winner in his first year, leading the Tigers to a 24-22 season record.

It was the Tigers first winning season since 1987, when coach Vern Hendricks led the Tigers to a 27-19-2 mark.

The Tigers also received their first trip to the District 10 baseball tournament since the 1987 season. They made the field as a fourth-seed after finishing with a 15-6 district record. But the Tigers dropped their first two games in the double-elimination tournament.

Despite the tournament losses, one veteran of the squad was happy just to get there.

Shortstop Randy Beck, Hoisington senior, played baseball four years at the university. During his first three years, the team had a record of 33-91, a .266 winning percentage.

"In the past I don't think we really expected to win," Beck said. "This season we went out and expected to win."

One of the reasons the team was able to win was Derek Pomeroy, Topeka junior, who Hammekewas brought with him as a transfer from Barton County.

The right-handed hitting first baseman hit safely in the teams' final 27 games, leaving the streak intact for the 1993 season. He also hit .432, one point shy of the school record set by Ray Plantier in 1984.

Pomeroy led the team with eight home runs, 44 RBI, 16 doubles, 39 walks and a slugging percentage of .748.

He was second on the team in on-base percentage at .553.

The Tigers, who opened the season 4-10, were 16-11 during Pomeroy's hitting streak.

"It's no coincidence that during his streak we were winning," Hammekesaid. "He helps get our offense started."

Lance Henderson, Topeka sophomore, was another Barton County transfer who helped move the offense. The center fielder stole 20 bases in 20 attempts while batting .282 with two homers and 32 RBI.

Devin Mull, Goodland junior, also set a couple of records.

The second baseman, in his first year at the university, was hit by a pitch 17 times to become the season and career leader in the category.

Designated hitter Jared Meador, Moab, Utah junior, was the only other Tiger to hit above .300, hitting .325 with two homers and 18 RBI.

As a team, the Tigers hit .299, while the pitching staff allowed their opponents to hit .295.

The Tiger's pitching staff had a earned-run average of 6.68.

Left-hander Jeremy Shipman, El Dorado freshman, led the team with a 6-2 record. He had an ERA of 6.08.

Right-hander Troy Brooks, Gaylord junior, was used primarily as a reliever and led the team with a 5.67 ERA.

A pair of seniors also contributed to the pitching staff. Follett, Texas right-hander Jeff Beard was 4-3 with a 5.95 ERA, while left-hander Steve Morgan of LaCrosse was 4-2 with a 6.89 ERA.

Tim Parks
Joe Rosetta, Topeka freshman, practices pitching to Lance Henderson, Topeka sophomore.

Brad Haynes, Munjor senior, tags out Washburn University baserunner Pat Whitney at home plate.

Blake Vacura
### Baseball

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**Overall record**: 24-22

Opposite page, Derek Pomeroy connects with a fastball to keep his hitting streak alive.

Opposite page, Derek Pomeroy, No. 29 and other members of the university baseball team wait to congratulate Darrin Sterrett, Concordia sophomore, after his home run.

Above, shortstop Randy Beck, Hoisington senior, fires the ball to first base.

Right, Devlin Mull, Goodland junior, fouls the ball down third base line as team members look on.

252 Far Beyond Expectations
Sports
He could be called the Joe Dimaggio of the university baseball team. First baseman Derek Pomeroy, Topeka junior, has a long way to go before reaching Dimaggio's feat of 56 consecutive games with a hit, but he has a good start with 27.

Pomeroy easily broke the old university record of 15 consecutive games with a hit during a doubleheader against Friends University. Pomeroy was able to enjoy the hitting streak during the remaining 10 games of the season.

Pomeroy said he was relieved when he finally reached the record.

"It was nice to have a little pressure off you," he said. "I felt like in the first half of the season I just wasn't with it. I just picked it up a notch," Pomeroy said.

The going was not always easy for Pomeroy, however, university baseball coach Curtis Hammekle said.

At Barton County Community College he had problems with the ball popping up, because he was trying to hit a homer every time at bat.

"I thought I had to hit a lot of home runs," Pomeroy said. In order to get over it, he said he adjusted his swing.

"During this spring I didn't hit a lot of home runs. It's an overall attitude change."

"Derek just relaxed and hit what he was given. He didn't try to hit everything out of the park, so as a result he was been able to hit for a higher average," Hammekle said.

However, Pomeroy led the team with eight home runs, and finished the season with a .432 batting average.
Just before the big moment, John Lund, Hays graduate student, displays a free advertisement posted on his graduation cap meant for any takers in the audience. Looking ahead to the time after graduation, Lund was not alone in fearing a competitive job market.
B eing far from the start was most dramatically illus­
trated in the faces of each student who crossed the
stage and received the label graduate. Earning a degree was not simply the prod­
uct of four to five years of intense intellectual training but, in fact, was a gather­
ing of experiential knowledge that culminated in the test known as college.

And the view from high atop the platform where they shook the hands and
walked the line was a place where each student could see they were far from the
start.

Robert Caldwell, Board of Regents member, addressed the graduates as he
helped in breaking down the final walls. No more classrooms, no more exam
booklets and no more advisers. It was now time to take the open-air classes of a
new stage in life, to pass the tests of the daily grind and to seek out personal
feelings and beliefs for the final source of guidance.

Graduation, as an exercise, is a dream for many and a reality to be attained
only through extensive labor and a devotion to that dream.

But each year, university students prove that dreams can come true, and they
do graduate. Looking back, if only for a moment, they knew they were far from
the start.
Before too many students began the trudge to class, the freshly fallen snow coated the ground outside Picken Hall, rendering a winter-time version of the campus' beauty.
Completed year allows reflection

The grass of the quad turned from the deep green of summer to the brown, often snow-covered expanses that finally lapsed back into the lush fullness of spring’s growth. With this it started all over again, and another year was left to memory of university students. Like the year gone by, they were far from the start.

The pounding of the hammers and the whine of the electric saws rang through the halls of the Memorial Union as renovation after renovation transformed the familiar surroundings to new social avenues. Because so many of the changes took place over the summer, the return of students in the fall brought a renewed sense of being far from the start.

Whether through class or job experience, growth in person and as a student began the moment a commitment to education was made at the university. It was reflected in image with the all-new Sheridan Hall, in performance with each completed class and in success with each person who crossed the commencement stage.

Students experienced personal struggles, like the non-traditional student with a life that extended beyond a college career as the needs of a family put on the pressure. And there was growth as a student body as each person struggled with the issues of Lewis Field renovations, student elections and a constantly evolving world of change around them.

All these students of the university, and students of life, were far from the start.

A dramatic display of the effects of drunk driving, this BACCHUS project was part of its yearly activities attempting to make students think about issues concerning alcohol consumption.

Championship series MVP Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to a national title preceding Olympic action.
Volume 79 of the Fort Hays State University Reveille yearbook, Hays, KS., was published by
a student staff and printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas. Sales representative was
Mike Danner.

The Reveille is funded through student fees allocated by the Student Government Association
and is distributed in the fall semester.

The Reveille is a 272 page yearbook and was printed on 80 lb. enamel and measures 9 by 12
inches. Special paper was used in the Greek mini-mag in the Organizations section.

Body copy is 12 point New Century Schoolbook and cutlines are in 10 point Palatino, justified,
while bylines were in 10 point New Century Schoolbook bold, flushed right.

Each section had its own font used in headlines and its own color for spot color.

Features were done in a three-column format, while the remainder of the yearbook was done
in a four-column layout.

All work was done by the Reveille staff using Apple Macintosh computers and was camera
ready for shipment.

Portrait photos were taken by Rocky Cannon of Par Photo Ltd. of Fenton, Mo. while group
photos and the aerial photos for the endsheets were taken by Dan Wiegers, photo editor for the
Reveille.

Any inquiries should be mailed to: Editor, Reveille yearbook, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State
University, 600 Park Street, Hays, KS 67601.

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Editor’s Closing

It is sure hard to believe that this year, the yearbook and my four years at Fort Hays State University are completed. I would have never in a million years thought that I would ever become a yearbook editor.

As I look back there are many great things to reflect upon, believe it or not, and I am very happy that I was able to have the opportunity of being editor of the yearbook.

Having the opportunity to see the book start to come together as the proofs came back from the plant, to the long, hard hours we all spent together working on the yearbook, while eating pizza of course, will all be memories I will not forget.

I will never forget the snow-bound trip to convention in Denver, reliving the days of the “Donner Party” and above all just being around a great staff who helped make the yearbook very successful.

There are so many people I want to thank, but most of all I want to thank my parents who were there when the times were tough and who gave me the strength and confidence to believe in myself and that I could do the job.

I also want to thank Jack Jackson for his many trips to the computer lab in Picken 105 when the computers were saying, “Sorry, a system error has occurred.” Without your help on the computers, Jack, it could have really been a long year.

I also want to thank Jack for braving the cold Kansas wind to take the picture on the cover of the yearbook. The four-color photo really adds something special to the yearbook.

In my many lists of thank yous, I want to extend this thank you to our adviser, Linn Ann Huntington.

Without your guidance throughout the year, I would have never made it through this alive. I know we have covered some areas (the aliens story) which have made you wonder why you were chosen to be the lucky one to guide us, but above all I and my staff thank you for your dedicated support, especially when the DEADLINES started to draw near.

My final thank you and good-bye is extended to those individuals who chose to be a part of my staff as section editors.

Thank you Stephanie, Missy, Angela, Dan, and above all those three guys who called themselves “Andy.”

Without all of you working so hard and helping each other out the book would not be what it is today: a very successful one.

In closing, I would like to apologize to those of you who may find this boring, but it does take more than just one person to complete the yearbook. I hope I have not forgotten anyone, but if I have, I thank you for your input into the 1991-92 Reveille.

I hope this book represents the university for what it is and how each of us attending this university can be very grateful that there is a college of this caliber in western Kansas. Finally, a little message to Andy Stanton, who will be taking over the reigns as editor next year.

First, thank you for all of your hard work and dedication in helping me complete this yearbook. Your help was appreciated very much.

Second, here is a little advice for next year. Have patience. I know that seems impossible coming from me, but believe me it helps out a lot.

And above all, remember, if you ever need someone to visit with for any reason, don’t hesitate to call. Plainville is not too far away.

Thanks again everybody.

Wayne Farminer
1991-92 Reveille Editor

The fountains in front of Picken Hall will be remembered by the Reveille staff as it was the gateway to their “home away from home.”

Blake Vacura

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The end of the yearbook has been reached, but the end has not been reached for the university. The university has come a long way over the past 89 years, and is "Far From The Start." However, the university will continue to look towards the future and will welcome individuals like Joe Hesting in the future.