

1993

Reveille - 1993

Fort Hays State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholars.fhsu.edu/yearbooks>

Content Disclaimer

The primary source materials contained in the Fort Hays State University Special Collections and Archives have been placed there for research purposes, preservation of the historical record, and as reflections of a past belonging to all members of society. Because this material reflects the expressions of an ongoing culture, some items in the collections may be sensitive in nature and may not represent the attitudes, beliefs, or ideas of their creators, persons named in the collections, or the position of Fort Hays State University.

Recommended Citation

Fort Hays State University, "Reveille - 1993" (1993). *Reveille Yearbooks*. 79.
<https://scholars.fhsu.edu/yearbooks/79>

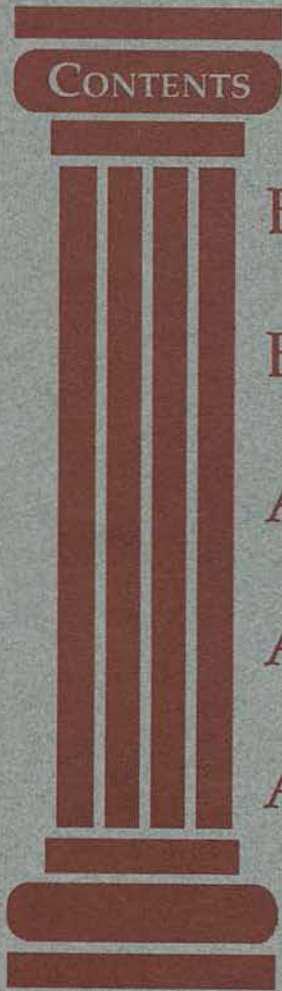
This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Experience Collections at FHSU Scholars Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Reveille Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of FHSU Scholars Repository. For more information, please contact ScholarsRepository@fhsu.edu.

Balancing



TRADITIONS
1993 REVEILLE

1875



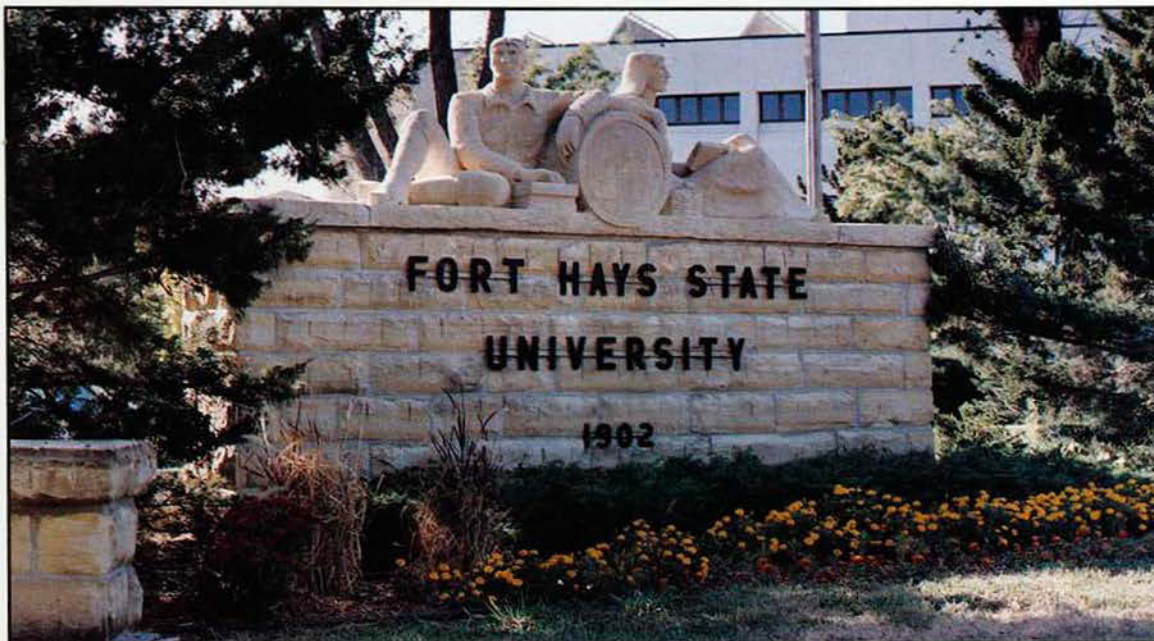
RESERVE FINES & FEES
 Fines \$5.00 per hour (hourly items)
 \$25.00 per day (1 day-3 week items)
 Replacement Fee (books) \$55.00 *
 Processing Fee (video, CD-rom) \$100-150
 (non-refundable) \$15.00

	<i>CAMPUS LIFE</i>
BALANCING LIFESTYLES	8
	<i>ACADEMICS</i>
BALANCING THE BOOKS	66
	<i>SPORTS</i>
A BALANCED ATTACK	114
	<i>ORGANIZATIONS</i>
A BALANCING ACT	162
	<i>PEOPLE</i>
A BALANCE FROM A TO Z	206

Balancing



TRADITIONS
 1993 REVEILLE



First impressions. The Student Heritage statue welcomes students and visitors to the university. The sculpture was created by local artist, Pete Felten, in October of 1974 and is a daily reminder of the university's traditions and heritage.

1993 *Reveille*

Volume 80

Fall 1992 Enrollment – 5,603
Spring 1993 Enrollment – 5,318

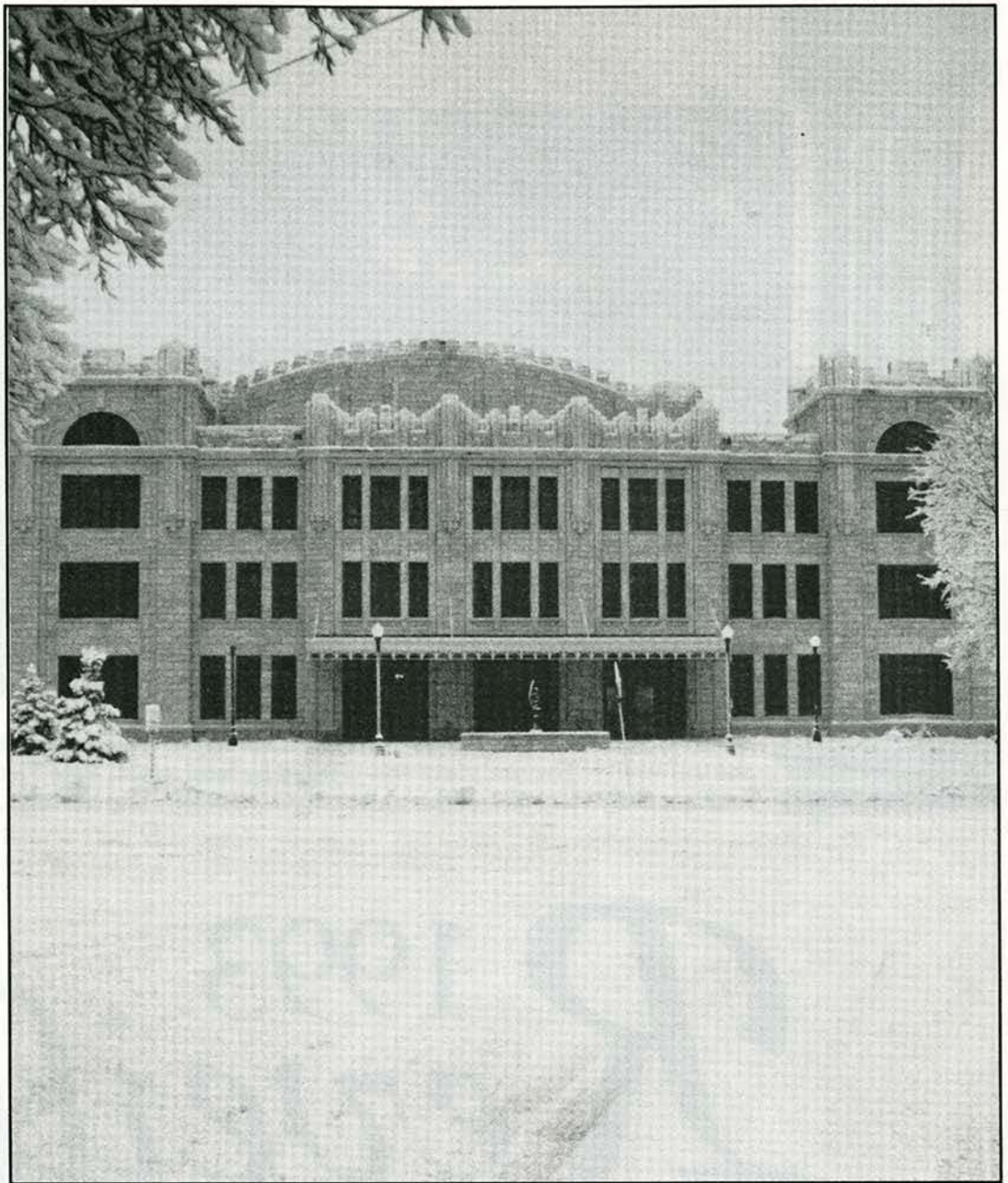
Fort Hays State University
600 Park Street
Hays, Kansas 67601
(913) 628-5690

Copyright © 1993



PHOTO BY
TRAVIS MORISSE

Brrr! Snow covers Sheridan Hall after one of the frequent snow storms of the 1992-93 winter. A blanket of snow covered the ground in Hays for a record-setting 104 days.



MARK COLSON



TRAVIS MORISSE

Crooner. Mark Miller of Sawyer Brown entertains the crowd at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Balancing Traditions. It was a unique experience. Members of the university community saw many changes happen while trying to maintain the history and traditional roles the university was based upon at its beginnings 90 years ago.

The basic traditions of attending classes, joining organizations, expanding one's cultural horizons, and becoming a better educated person were maintained by university students.

Exams were taken, projects and papers were presented to



MARK COLSON

What a mess! Members of BACCHUS participate in a campus-area clean-up after Homecoming festivities.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Party time. University students dance to Brent Ronen and the Always Near Band at the Welcome Back Picnic.

instructors and fellow classmates, sporting events were played, and the final goal, graduation, was realized.

Students also kept up with newer traditions. Traditions most students would not have dreamed about in 1902 when the university first opened its doors.

In October, thousands of students, faculty and community members converged on Frontier Park for the 20th annual Oktoberfest celebration. For a day, everyone in Ellis County became "German" and learned about the heritage which makes the area unique.



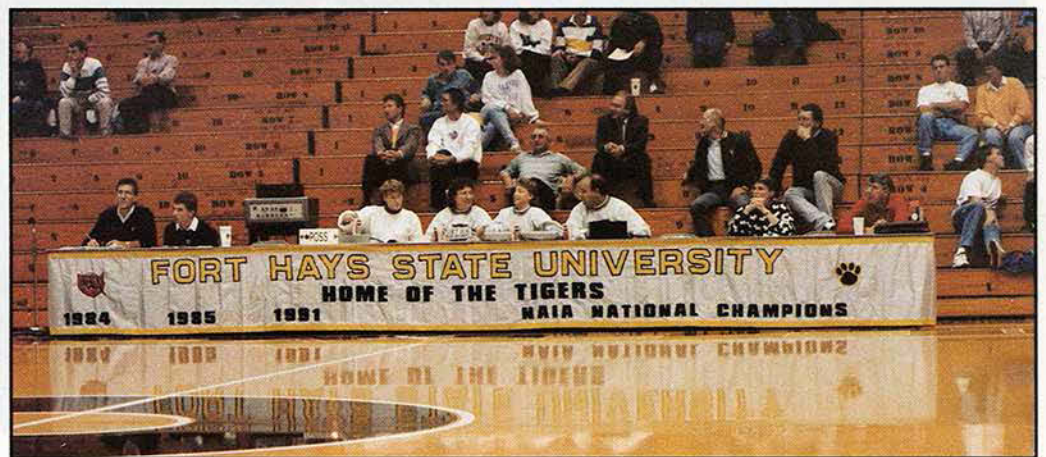
TRAVIS MORISSE

Madrigal songs. University students entertain at the Madrigal dinner in December.



What a crowd. Tiger football fans watch as the Tigers beat Adams State 31-17 at the Homecoming game.

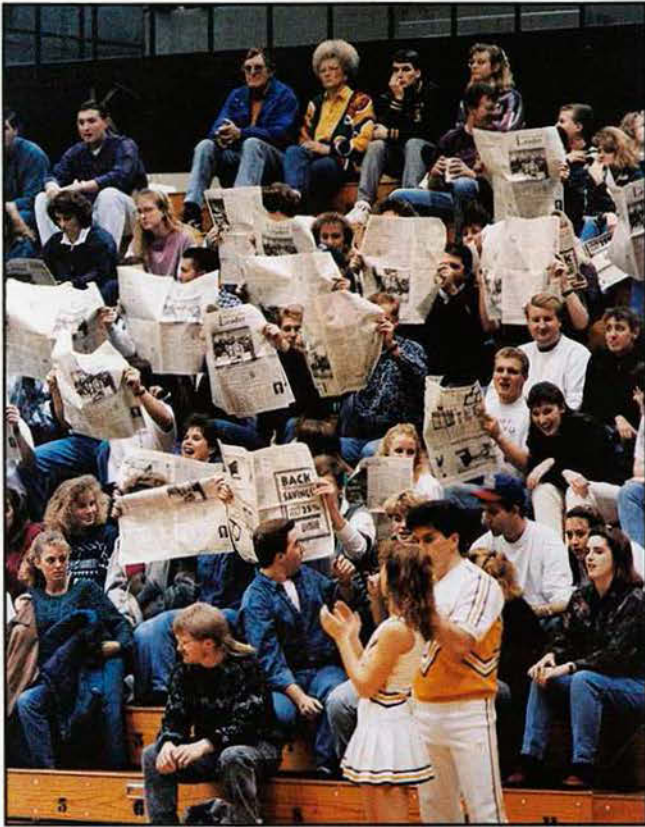
Proud of our champs. The scoring table in Gross Memorial Coliseum serves as a reminder of the university's NAIA National Championship teams.



Working the crowd. The Tiger mascot entertains fans at a basketball game.

A tradition of bringing high-quality cultural events to western Kansas was maintained as the stage of the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center was filled with such acts as “A Christmas Carol,” “Fiddler on the Roof,” and several other performances from MUAB’s Encore Series.

President Ed Hammond continued his tradition of making the university one of the leaders of up-to-date educational environments. His theme of “Architectural Synergy” reverberated through the campus as plans for a new science



Leader readers. Basketball fans pick up the latest edition of the University Leader while the opposing team is being introduced in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Campus information. Melissa Hughan, Satanta sophomore, takes a break between classes to catch up on campus and community news in the University Leader.



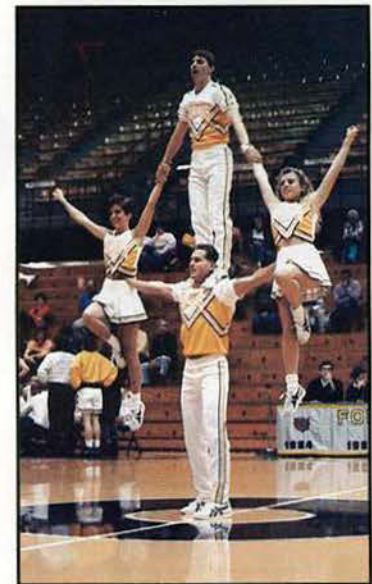
PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE



A warm walk to class. University students enjoy the warm weather on their way to Rarick Hall for another day of classes.

building were finalized and ground was broken for the new structure. Hammond's dream of creating a university atmosphere where every student was computer literate upon graduation continued as each student became closer friends with a keyboard and monitor.

The university's main mission was still the same as it was in 1902: providing a place for adults to become educated and to share that information with others. As it did in the past, the university brought in thousands of students and faculty to the area, stimulating growth for western Kansas.



Balance. The university cheer squad entertains the crowd at a basketball game.

Non-traditional classroom. Robert Luehrs, professor of history, points out northern Europe to Rebecca Fillmore, Hays senior, and John Collins, Council Grove junior. The university's 17-to-one student to faculty ratio allowed students to experience learning situations in a relaxed atmosphere.



TRAVIS MORISSE



MARK COLSON

After class. Students utilize Jellison Bridge to carry them back to the residence halls.

The university's population was a different mixture of students than those who first came to western Kansas to attend a teacher's college. Now, 40 percent of the university's student population was non-traditional, creating a new definition to the term, "FHSU students."

Another tradition kept alive was the feeling of closeness and community. Walking across the quad, it was common for students to meet several friends enroute to class. Another aspect of closeness was the idea of students being



TRAVIS MORISSE

Parking mania. With an increased enrollment, the university's parking lots became packed and the overflow occupied most of the on-street parking along campus.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Round robin. Students at the Tiger Tots Nurture Center, Rarick 109, take a break after participating in a learning activity. The center allowed non-traditional students to bring their children to campus while they attended classes.

more than just numbers to their instructors. With a 17-to-one student to faculty ratio, instructors were able to get to know their students and increase understanding of their subjects.

Traditions at the university were highly honored rituals which students and faculty alike kept alive. New customs for university community members to experience were developed for the university to accentuate the older traditions.

This mixture of new and old kept students at the university constantly *Balancing Traditions*.



MARK COLSON

Cold cash. Peter Flax, Ransom junior, purchases his books for another semester of classes.

Break time, 1993.

Lisa Goetz, Oakley sophomore, and Denise Hrencher, Sharon sophomore, relax among the fallen leaves in the quad.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Traditions at the university were varied. Some have been around since the university's beginning 90 years ago. Others were new and updated, at the cutting edge of technology. The university community watched as ground for a new science building was broken, creating an atmosphere for new traditions to be discovered; attended a concert from a band which had been together for more than a quarter of a century; and approved a group of students to form an organization to educate the campus and community about homosexuality, causing members of the Hays community to question the university's "morals." Across campus, students and faculty mixed the new traditions with the old to create a unique atmosphere which could only be Fort Hays State University. The atmosphere of campus life definitely was an exercise in . . .

Taking a break, '50s style.
A group of 1952 students relax
between classes among the trees in
the quad. *Reveille* 1952



TRAVIS MORISSE

CAMPUS LIFE

BALANCING LIFESTYLES

WHERE THE *Celebration Begins*

Students, faculty and community members frolic in Frontier Park

Hot breath collided with cold air producing a fog which drifted away to intermingle with the smoke from barbecue grills.

Then, finally a fizz ripped through the air as the keg was tapped by Mayor Joe Glassman, which officially started the 1992 Oktoberfest celebration.

Despite this year's cold weather, the festival was as successful as ever, Francis Schippers, Oktoberfest chairman, said.

"It started out slow. A lot of the early birds were not there, but around noon the crowd moved in," Schippers said.

Following German tradition, the festival attendants gathered around the stage at noon in Frontier Park.

Dan Rupp, president of the Volga German Society, opened with a "Herzlich Willkommen," which means "heart-felt welcome" in English.

Immediately following, Glassman tapped the keg and presented the traditional toast.

"No matter where Oktoberfest is held, the mayor or 'Burgermeister' taps the keg to signal the official start of the celebration," Schippers said.

This year the tapping ceremony was graced with a surprise attendant.

"Jack Whilm who was instrumental in organizing the first Oktoberfest was our special guest at the tapping," Schippers said.

Whilm, now of Topeka, was the Chamber of Commerce manager in Hays in 1972.

•*Linette Schaller*

Turkey legs to eggrolls with a lot of bratwurst and beer thrown in between made for an appetizing Oktoberfest.

These ethnic foods were just a few of the many items offered at the Oktoberfest booths.

"Sharing food and culture brings (Oktoberfest) all together with the community and the university," Francis Schippers, Oktoberfest chairman, said.

Each craft, food or souvenir booth had to be sponsored by a non-profit

organization. The money earned went back into the community, Schippers said.

The 70 different booths were encouraged to design their frontage with the Oktoberfest theme, "Sounds of the Heartland." The frontage made it more authentic, Schippers said.

"It sets the period of the time."

The booths gave the Oktoberfest crowd a taste of German culture.

"They gave people a chance to try something new and different," Kelly Huenke, Phillipsburg graduate student, said.

"People focus too much on drinking and don't pay enough attention to the culture."

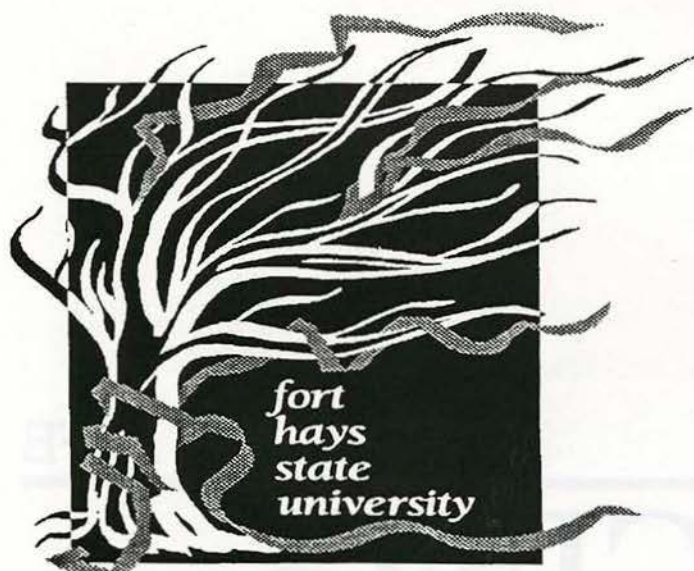
By the time most of the booths had sold out of their wares, Schippers was getting ready for the next festival.

"The festival was a success for the 20th year, and I'm looking forward to the next one," he said.

"I want to see the thing grow and continue."

"We are handing down our heritage to the next generation," Schippers said.

•*Melissa DeAgüero*



**SOUNDS of the
HEARTLAND**

homecoming 1992

October 15-17

After months of preparation and planning, the booths came crashing down after eight hours and the festive activity in the park slowly wound down as Oktoberfest 1992 became a memory.

Even though crushed cups, napkins and the smell of German cuisine lingered in the air as a reminder of the day's activities, many students chose to remember the day with memorabilia.

One of the more popular items was Oktoberfest T-shirts, sold by various campus organizations.

Wayne Rziha, Tampa junior, said sales at the SPURS booth, a sophomore honor society, went well.

"We've got cool shirts here and a lot of the students are buying them," he said. The shirts were sold for \$10.

T-shirts could also be purchased from the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Chi fraternities.

However, some students chose to remember the event with the ever-popular Oktoberfest beer mug.

The mugs were purchased for \$3 and were an addition to a lasting collection for some students.

Amy Curtis, Liberal junior, said she has bought a mug from every Oktoberfest since she has been in school.

"I like the mugs because they are something I can always remember the day by."

•Anne Zohner

A mug of suds. Mayor Joe Glassman officially kicks-off the Oktoberfest celebration by tapping the keg in Frontier Park. Three beer gardens were set up throughout the park to satisfy festival participants'



BLAKE VACURA



TRAVIS MORISSE

Good food, fine drink and interesting conversation. These three components set the mood for the 1992 Oktoberfest celebration. Thousands of people from all walks of life converged on the park to partake in German customs.



All wiggled out. Justin Zambo, Lyons sophomore; Joe Sullivan, Prairie Village sophomore; Burton Haney, Stilwell sophomore; Matt Bond, Washington junior; and Brad Cure, Salina sophomore, show their enthusiasm for the Tigers at the Homecoming football game. The Tigers made a second-half comeback to beat the Adams State College Indians 31-17.

New royalty. Marc Enyart, student body vice-president helps Larissa Abbott, Wichita sophomore, with her queen's robe as President Ed Hammond looks on. Abbott, who was sponsored by Wiest and McGrath Halls, was chosen from 18 candidates.





He was riding in a red 1992 Chevrolet Camero Z-28 Convertible.

He was the leader of the pack; a pack of homecoming paraders that is.

Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) accepted the invitation by the Homecoming Parade Committee to be the grand marshal of the '92 parade.

The annual homecoming parade began at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 17, on Main Street.

The cold weather was not a problem and did not keep people from supporting the Tigers and the Homecoming activities.

High school bands,

along with the university band, queen candidates and university faculty members, braved the cold weather to attend the parade.

Andy Stanton, president of the Homecoming Parade Committee, said, "I was impressed with the turnout of the crowd considering the weather. It all ran smoothly."

Dole was also a recipient of the Presidential Award which recognizes people who have made a significant contribution to the school and who have made a success of their life, President Ed Hammond said.

"He was deeply honored when he found out he was the recipient," Hammond said.

•Carrie Stanley

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to kiss the president of the university?

Larissa Abbott, Wichita sophomore, was crowned 1992 Homecoming Queen and received a congratulatory peck-on-the-cheek from President Ed Hammond.

Abbott said although she was nervous before the half-time ceremonies, she was proud she was selected as a finalist and "it didn't really matter if I won or not."

Abbott, a residential assistant for McMIndes Hall, was sponsored by Wiest and McGrath.

"Choosing Larissa was easy because she is always smiling and always happy," Eric Grospitch, program coordinator for Wiest and McGrath Halls, said.

Amy Zumbahlen, vice-president of Memorial Union Activities Board, said, "We had a much better voter turnout than last year."

Zumbahlen said more than 700 students voted in the primary election; however, she was not able to give a voting estimate on the second election.

•Tammy Brooks

A cool cat in a cool car.

The university Tiger mascot cruises down Main Street at the beginning of the Homecoming parade in his own convertible.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Homecoming

Who would bypass the chance to win a car?

All it took to win one was simply entering a banner into the Homecoming banner contest.

The seven banners entered in the contest were judged by I. B. Dent, director of student activities; Suzanne Klaus, university relations; Marc Enyart, Montezuma junior; and Robert Glenn, Hays graduate student.

The banners were judged by a point system. There were 10 points possible for a total of 50 points in every category.

The categories included: originality, theme, overall impression, quality of workmanship and utilization of space.

Three prizes were awarded in the banner contest, which was sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board.

In first place was the Tiger Debs, who won the car from Paul McDonald Chevrolet, 2917 Vine St.

"We were ecstatic when we found out we won, because we worked real hard on it," Kayla Wiens, Tiger Deb co-captain, said.

Second place in the banner contest went to Custer Hall, which won a pizza party from Augustino's, 2405 Vine St., and three movie



rentals from O.K. Video, 700 E 13th.

The Hispanic American Leadership Organization's banner placed third, receiving seven free movie rentals, also courtesy of O.K. Video.

•Kim Konrade

As Nola Foulston sat in the Memorial Union's Black and Gold room amongst friends, butterflies started building in her stomach along with the feeling of anticipation.

Foulston, Sedgwick County district attorney, was one of the recipients of the Alumni Achievement Award which was awarded during homecoming activities.

The Young Alumni Award and the Distinguished Service Award were also handed out,

along with the Alumni Achievement Award.

The recipient for the Young Alumni Award was Randy Shorb, Tulsa, Okla., Fort Hays State '82 graduate.

Ron Pflughoft, executive director of alumni/governmental relations, said the Young Alumni Award recognizes outstanding achievements and recent accomplishments of 10-year graduates.

Foulston, '72 graduate; Norvan Harris, Liberal, '42 graduate; Verlin Pfannenstiel, Hays, '72 graduate; Darrel Rolph, Wichita, '61 graduate; and Brooks Kellogg, Chicago, Ill., '65 graduate, were given the Alumni Achievement Award.

This award honors graduates who have made outstanding and unselfish contributions in service in their career fields, Pflughoft said.

Bonding time. Supporting the homecoming activities by riding in the parade, Sigma Phi Epsilon used their fire truck to carry Greek members.

The third award, the Distinguished Alumni Award, recipients were Norman Jeter, Hays, Ottawa University, Ottawa, '37 graduate; and Mickey Spillane, Murrells Inlet, S.C., who attended the university in '39.

The recipients were chosen for this award because they have demonstrated a continuing concern for humanity, Pflughoft said.

He said the recipients were chosen by a committee set up by the alumni office.

"We've had some good awardees," Pflughoft said. "They've been good for Fort Hays State and good for their communities."

•Crystal Holdren



BLAKE VACURA



TRAVIS MORISSE

Groovin' with the Greeks. After much planning and preparation, the all-Greek float received the Founder's Award, consisting of a \$100 prize. Greek participants, Chad Mayes, Herington freshman; Audrey Nogle, Abilene sophomore; Ed Jarmer, Cunningham senior; Sandra Zimmerman, Oakley junior; and Jennifer Moore, Norton freshman, boogie-down to '50s music.

Leader of the pack. Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kan.) waves at the crowd while leading the homecoming parade as grand marshal. Dole was in Hays to receive the Presidential award, the university's highest honor.



HEATHER VAN BOUREN



Big Creek skaters. University students ice skate on Big Creek. *Reveille* 1918-1919.

Ninety years. Not quite a century, but enough to make us look back at our history and see where we have come from. In those nine decades of learning, the university has gone through five different name changes, has had eight presidents to guide it to where it is today, and has graduated thousands of students to go out into the “real world.”

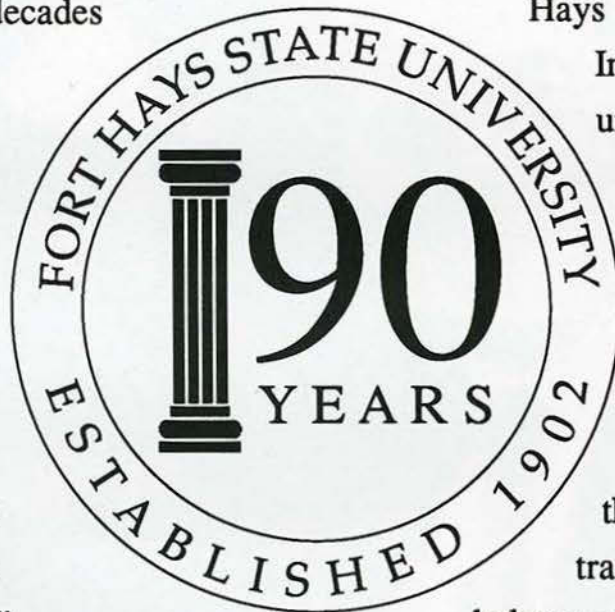
Throughout the name changes and presidential inaugurations, many facets have changed. Each year, incoming

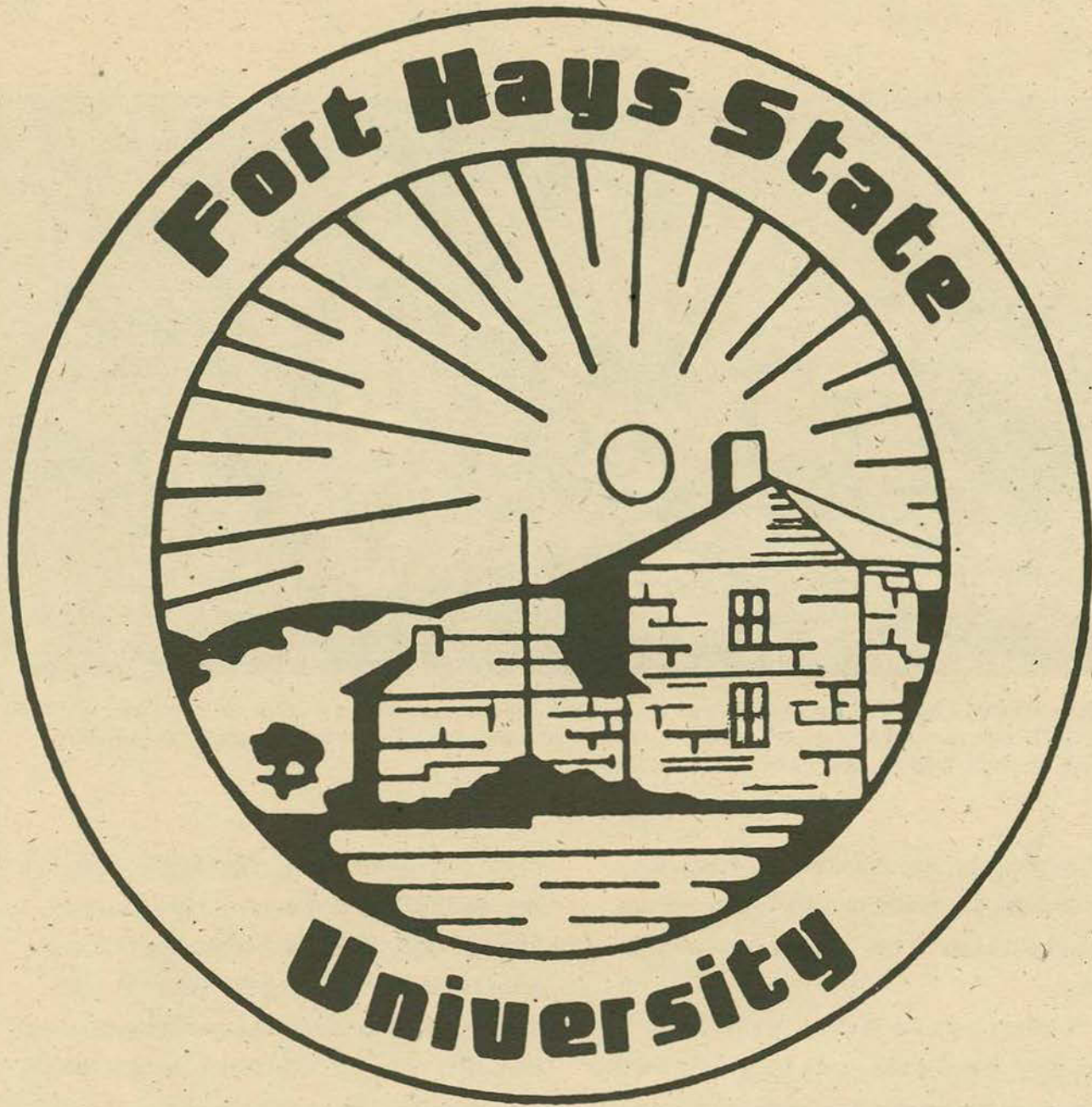
freshmen gave new life to the campus while seniors graduated, forging new paths in life, proudly saying they came from Fort Hays State.

In this 90th year of the university’s existence and the 80th edition of the *Reveille*, we take a look back through previous editions of the yearbook to see how life has changed at the university while other traditions still thrive. The

balance of the older traditions

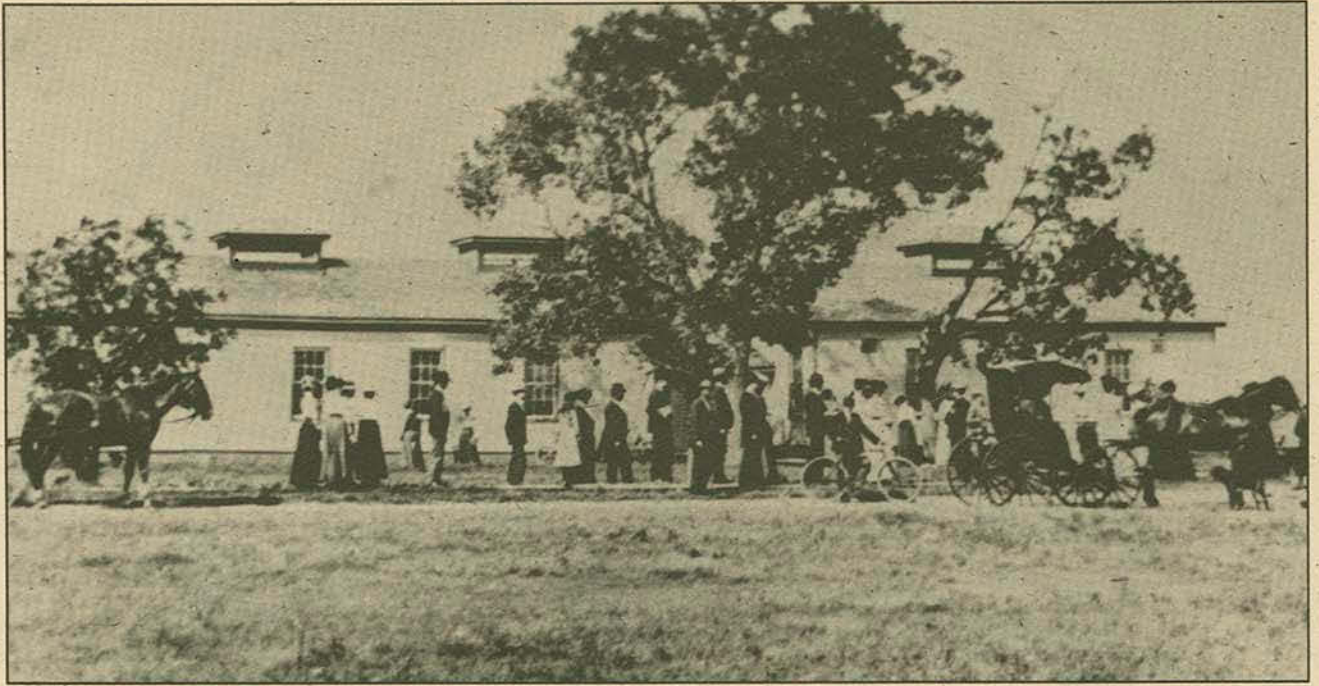
with the new give a fresh life to a place we can all learn from our peers and instructors to become “Fort Hays Staters.”





A HISTORICAL LOOK

NINETY YEARS OF TRADITIONS



School days, school days. This was the scene at the first day of school of the Western Branch of the State Normal School on June 23, 1902. Thirty-four students attended classes taught by Principal William Picken and Anna Keller. *The First 75 Years.*

Starting with humble beginnings, the university has grown in many ways, creating hundreds of traditions along its path into history.

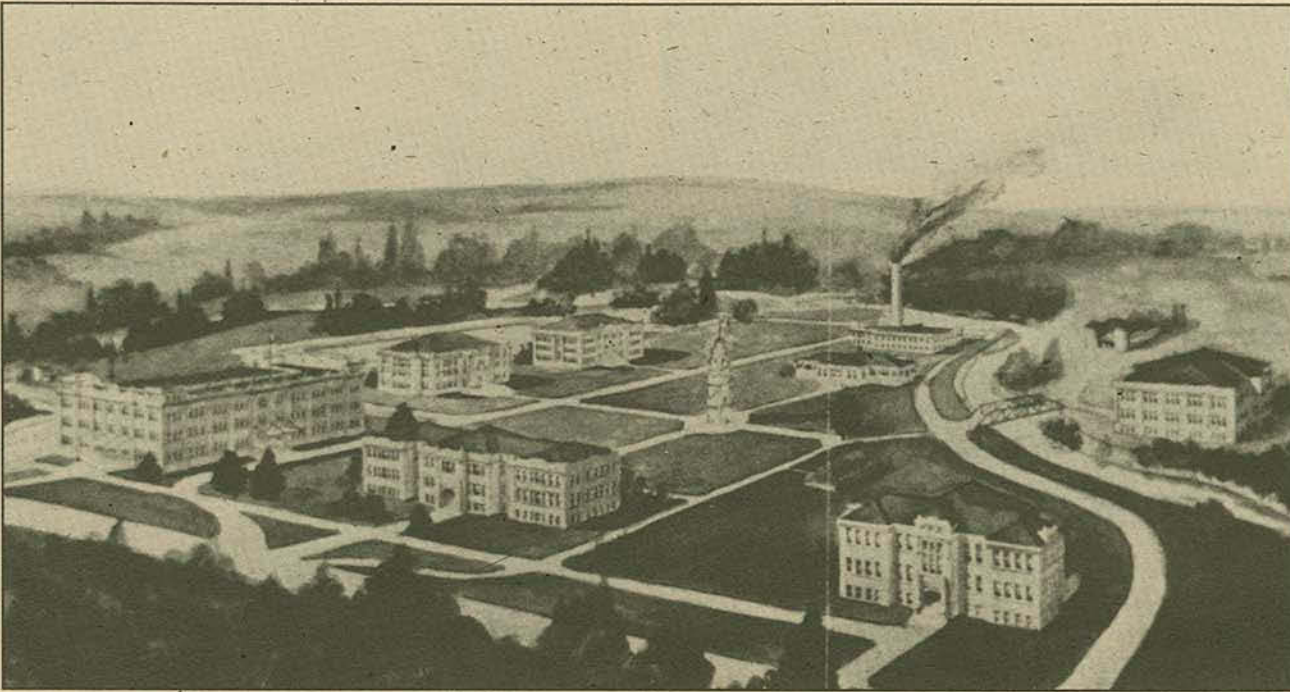
Created from the shell of an abandoned military post, the university began as a western branch of the State Normal School in Emporia and continued to flourish on the plains of western Kansas.

Fort Fletcher was established in 1865 to protect construction crews of the Union Pacific Railroad from Native Americans who were defending their land. The original site of the fort was located approximately 15 miles southeast

of the current site. A flood destroyed the fort in June of 1867 and it was moved to the current location along Big Creek, consisting of 7,600 acres of land surrounding the waterway. The military post was renamed Fort Hays, honoring Gen. Alexander Hays, an officer in the Civil War.

In 1889, Fort Hays was abandoned as a military post and the battle for the land began. There were several suggestions for the use of the land. Homesteaders wanted to move onto the land to create homes for their families, but citizens of Hays thought it should be used for public use. The creation of a soldier's home was suggested, but Congress would not approve the motion.

MILITARY BEGINNINGS



Future view. An artist's sketch of the college campus give students in the 1915 *Reveille* an idea of what to expect in the future for the university. *Reveille* 1915.

Finally, the Kansas Legislature of 1895 asked Congress to give the land to the state for the use of a public park, an experiment station for the Agricultural College, and for a branch of the State Normal School.

On March 28, 1900, President William McKinley signed the legislation giving the land, which formerly occupied the military post, to the state. The State of Kansas accepted the grant of land and created the experiment station and the branch of the Normal School in 1901.

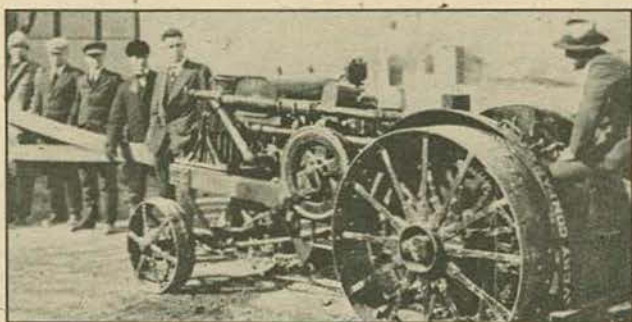
Delayed by protesting homesteaders who had settled on the land, the Normal School had to wait a year before starting.

On June 23, 1902, classes began at the Western Branch of the State Normal School with a two-year appropriation of \$12,000 and 34 students.

The first day of classes was conducted in the Hospital Building of the fort. The school also occupied the Guard House, three officers' quarters and the Block House at the site of the former fort.

William S. Picken was named principal of the school and was joined by Anna Keller, a teacher from Emporia, to educate the students at the new venture of higher education in western Kansas.

MILITARY BEGINNINGS



Hoe, hoe, hoe. Students tended gardens on the north side of campus in the spring of 1913.

Tractors, not textbooks. Students in the Model Agricultural High School get hands-on instruction on tractors. *The First 75 Years.*



William S. Picken

Through Picken's vision, the school prospered and several important buildings were constructed during his term as principal.

The university's oldest building, Picken Hall, was built in 1904. Then called Academic Hall, the building was constructed on a different site rather than of the fort for economic reasons. The southwest edge of Hays was selected because of its proximity to the Union Pacific Railroad. It was believed that train passengers would see the school and spread the word about the new school.

Other buildings built on campus during Picken's years at the university were a gymnasium, a "Model Rural School building," and the Model Agricultural High School building (later

named Rarick Hall).

Life at the school during the first decade was different than that of university life in the '90s. Initially, the Normal School was essentially the last two years of high school. In 1905, the first year of college was implemented, and upper level students could teach underclassmen to get experience teaching in a classroom.

The Normal School was ahead of the times when compared to other schools in its housing policies. During the first few years, students lived in the Block House at the fort. Men lived upstairs and women lived on the first level. Thus, co-ed, on-campus living was at the university years before it surfaced at other campuses across the nation.

THE PICKEN YEARS 1902-1913



William A. Lewis



Culture abounds. Cast members of "The Bohemian Girl" present a curtain call. *Reveille* 1916.

Go you Hays Tigers! Cheerleaders Ott Weigel and Orvis Grout pose for the 1931 *Reveille*.

When William Lewis became the second administrator of the school, it was still a branch of the State Normal School at Emporia. By the time he left office in 1933, the school was a state college with accredited degree programs.

Lewis wished to do more than educate students at the school. He dreamed of harmonizing and unifying western Kansas, giving a taste of culture to the residents of the western half of the state.

The construction of Sheridan Coliseum in 1916 helped Lewis complete his dream of the college becoming the cultural center of western Kansas.

During Lewis' 20 years of service to the school, several changes occurred. In 1914, independence was gained from the school in Emporia and the college was known as the Fort Hays Kan-

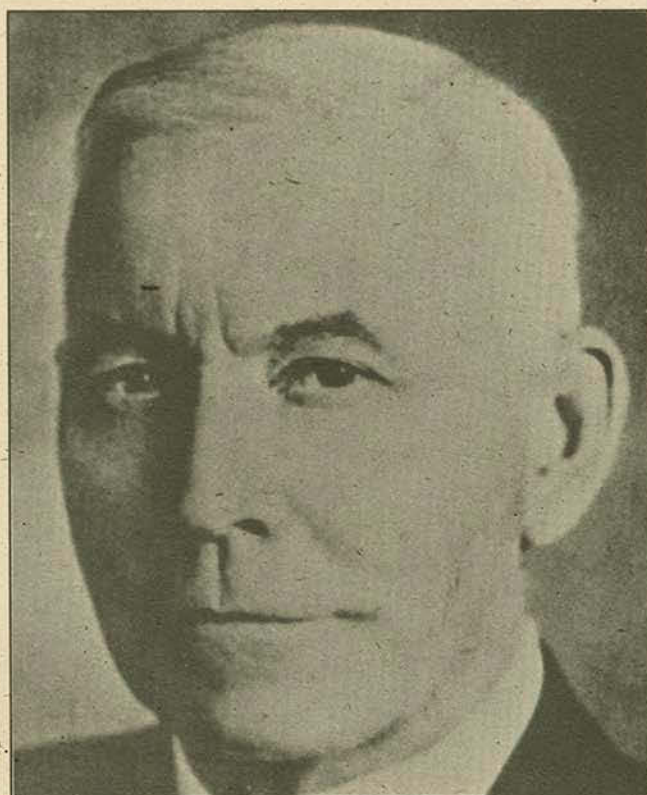
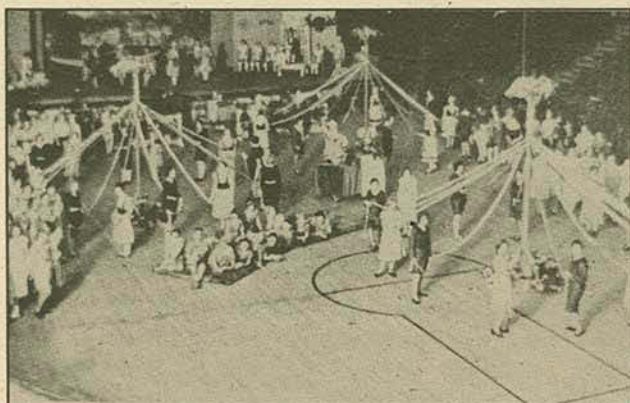
sas Normal School. At the time of the change, Lewis was inaugurated as the first "President" of the school.

In 1923, the name changed again to the Kansas State Teachers College at Hays.

In the 1920s, the switch was on to become a liberal arts college. Lewis recruited many instructors to enhance the college's curriculum. Improvements were made and in 1931, the school became Fort Hays Kansas State College.

Lewis' reign at the university ended in tragedy. In February of 1933, Lewis suffered a heart attack at his desk and took a leave of absence from his duties. After resuming his duties the following fall, he suffered another heart attack and died Oct. 10, 1933.

A May Day dance. Students participate in the May Fete of 1930 in Sheridan Coliseum. *Reveille* 1931.



Clarence E. Rarick

*T*he 1930s were hard times and when Clarence Rarick became the third president of the university in 1933, he was faced with leading a institution of higher education through the Great Depression, drought and war-like feelings shared throughout the world.

The development of the liberal arts program was adopted during the beginning of Rarick's administration, creating the groundwork for today's educational opportunities.

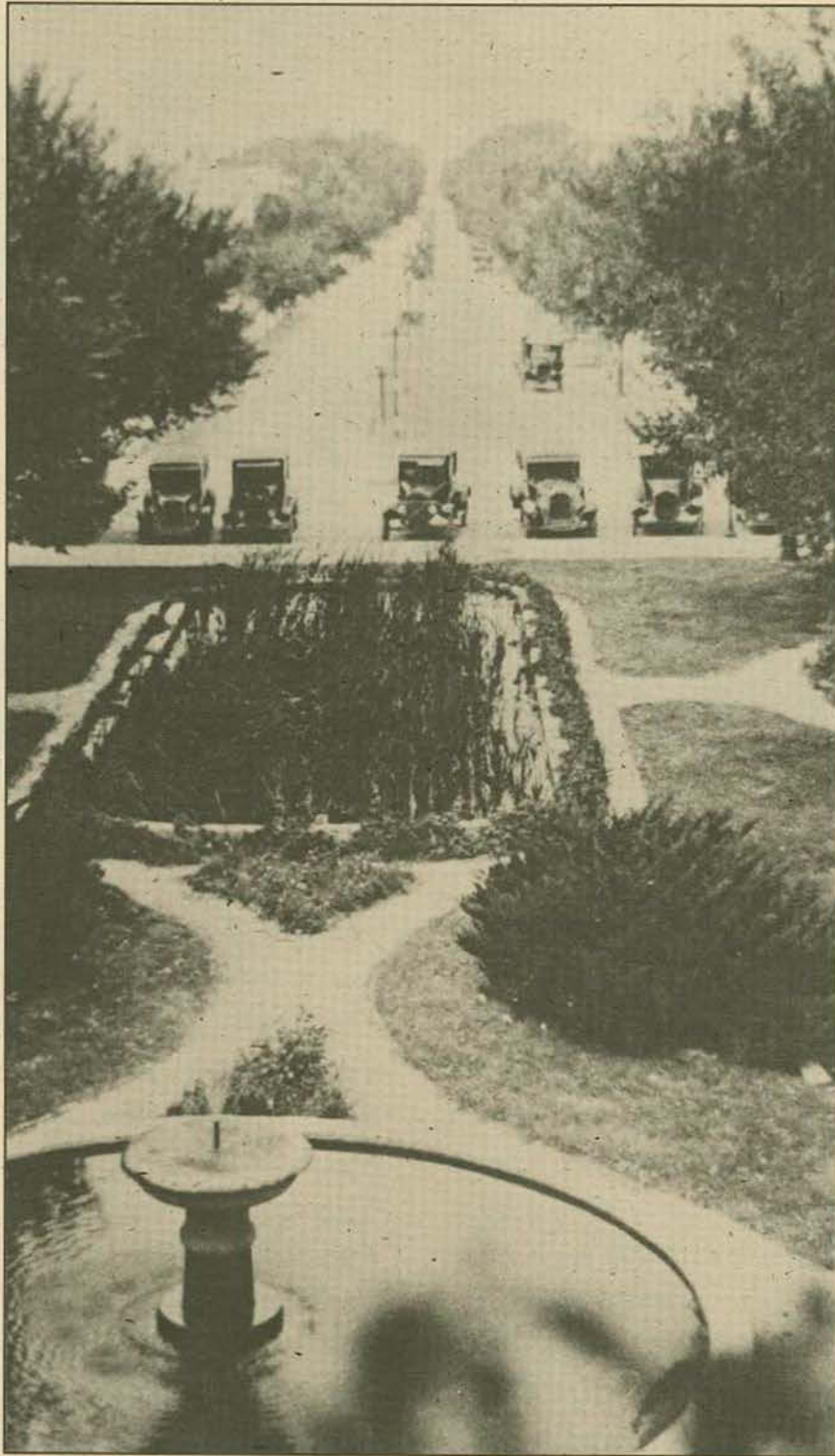
To go along with the curriculum changes, the schedule for final exams was also changed. In the spring of 1934, the first finals week occurred, allowing students to spread out their final exams over one week, instead of having the tests on the last day of classes.

FDR's New Deal made its way onto campus during the 1930s and left a large mark on today's campus. Jellison Bridge was constructed, replacing a wooden bridge connecting Custer Hall and Sheridan Coliseum. Another structure built during the New Deal period was Lewis Field Stadium. The limestone structure was used as a football stadium and as a men's dormitory.

Growth was evident during Rarick's years at the helm of the university. The enrollment of 626 students in 1932 had grown to 1,000 in the spring of 1939.

Rarick served the university until the day of his death. The night before his family vacation was to begin, July 30, 1941, he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and died the next day.

THE RARICK YEARS 1933-1941



Normal Avenue. The scene from the top of Picken Hall looking toward Hays is somewhat different in the 1930s than today's view down Seventh Street. *The First 75 Years.*

More Leader readers:

Leader staff members check the latest issue, hot off the presses. In 1943, the Leader was published every Thursday.



Lyman Dwight Wooster

Shortly after becoming the university's fourth leader, Dwight Wooster was forced to lead the campus through wartime. Only four months after Wooster was appointed president, the United States was attacked at Pearl Harbor and the nation was thrown into World War II.

Along with making demands on the nation's emotions, the war made demands on the university and its students. After accepting a record of 1,001 students in the fall of 1941, the university's student population declined to a war-time low of 247 students, only 30 of them men.

The Wooster years established educational traditions which are still carried out today. The "educational block" for all Education students

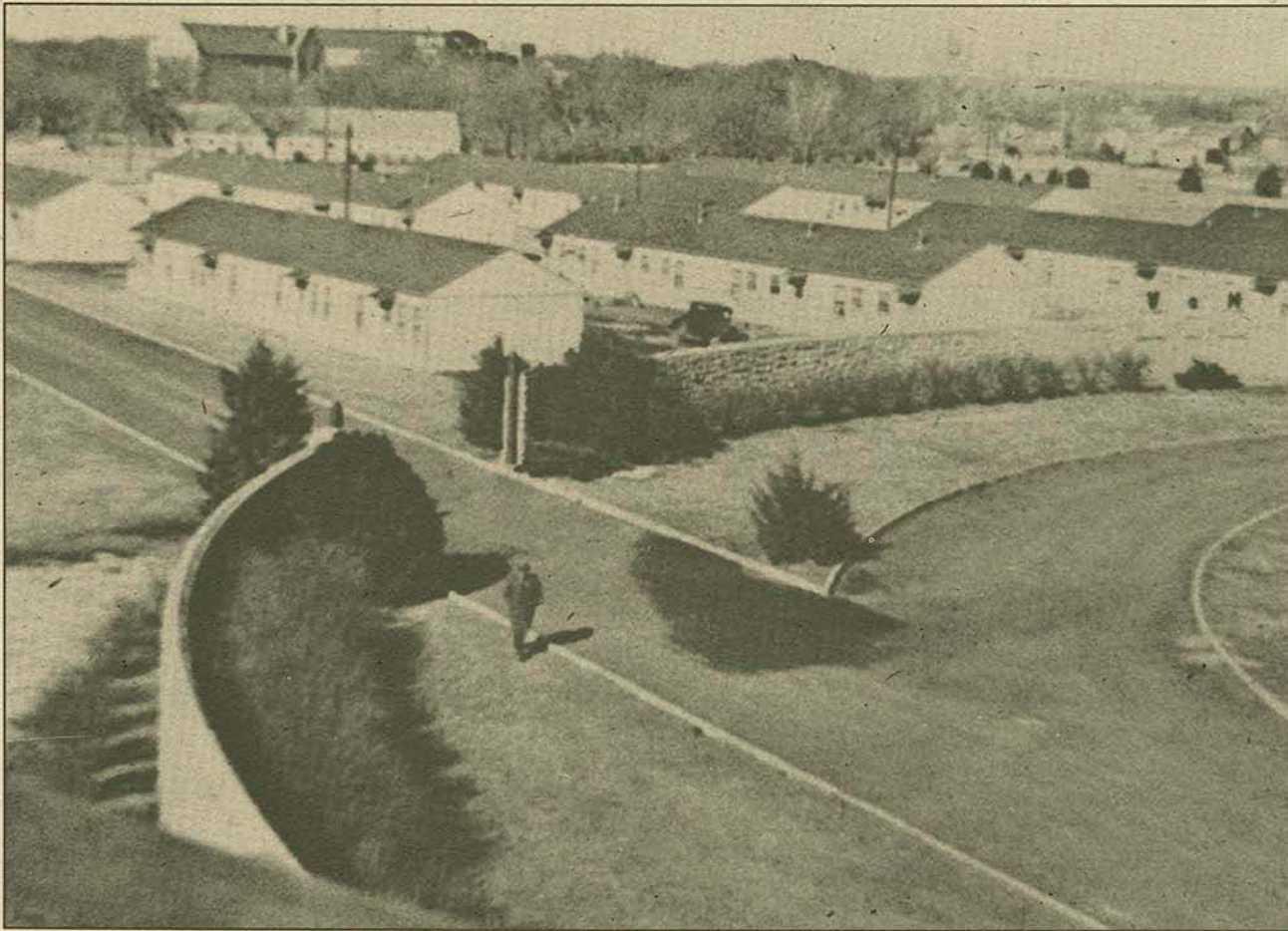
was established, allowing students to take all of their professional Education courses at one time.

World War II made several impressions on the university. Where young men and women once walked across the quad, young men receiving their military training now marched. The War Training Service was active on campus during World War II along with the Army Air Corps College Detachment.

After the troops returned, campus life tried to return to normal at the university and growth in student population returned.

The 1940s lifestyle on campus and in Hays was compared in the 1943 *Reveille* to the days when Generals Custer and Sheridan occupied Fort Hays, creating a beehive of military activity.

Preparing for war. Members of the War Training Service march across campus to continue their pre-war training at the university. *Reveille* 1943.



Post-war housing. "Splinter Village" housing additions, located just north of Lewis Field, housed World War II veterans who attended the university and their families. *Reveille* 1947.

THE WOOSTER YEARS 1941-1949

The turn of fresh soil. M. C. Cunningham joins other dignitaries for the ground breaking for the Memorial Union. *Reveille* 1969.



M. C. Cunningham

Known as the “Building President,” Morton Christy Cunningham initiated many changes on the campus during his term as the university’s fifth chief executive.

In the 20 years Cunningham was at the helm of the university, several buildings were erected and serve today’s students well.

The Applied Arts Building, (now Davis Hall) was built in 1952 at a cost of \$722,346.

Construction of the structure was approved in 1945, but rising building costs stalled the construction until more funding was appropriated from the Legislature.

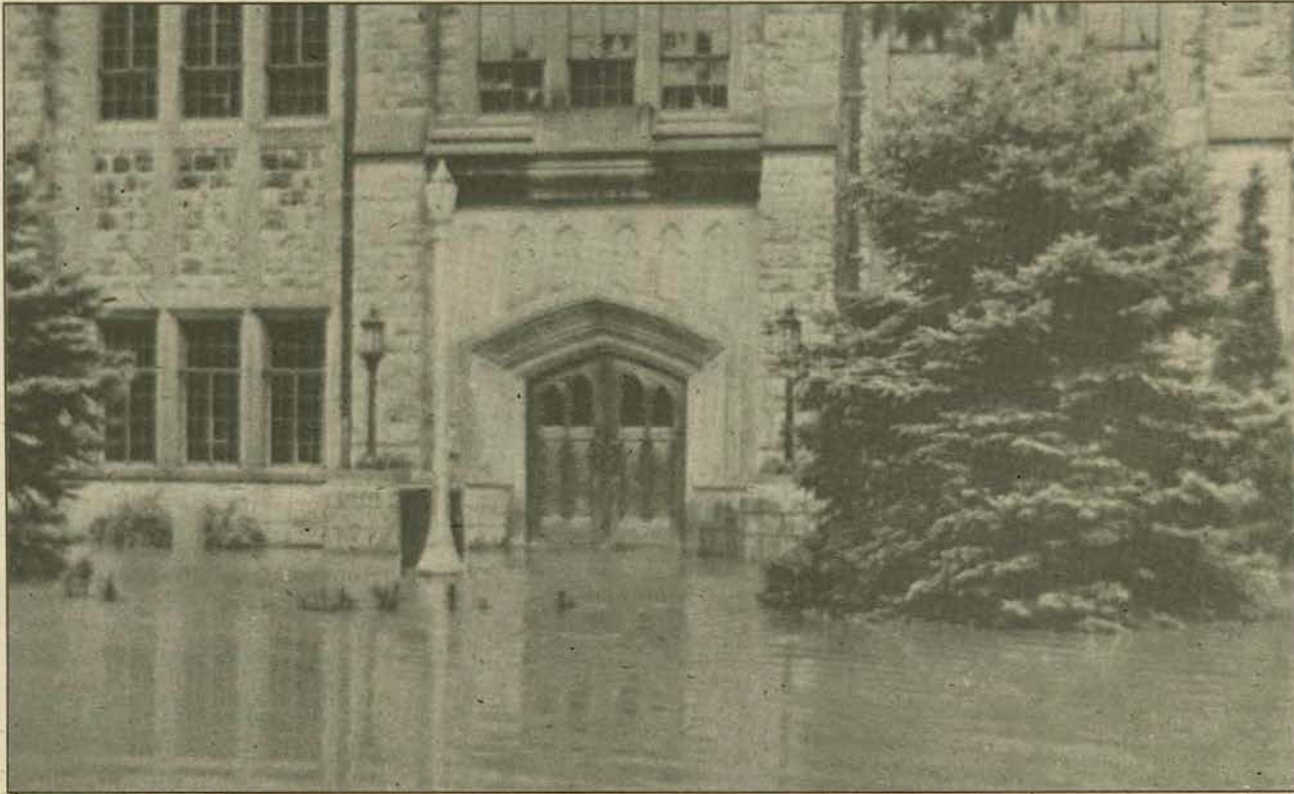
The north wing of Custer Hall was opened in the fall of 1952 and housed 113 women who attended the university.

McGrath Hall was also constructed in the 1950s. Then known as Residence Hall, the structure was built in two stages. The south wing was started in 1952, and the center section was built in 1955. When completed, the building housed 170 men.

Along with all of the construction of student residence halls, the university also added a new structure for President Cunningham. The president’s house was constructed at 7 College Drive in the summer of 1954. Every university president has resided there since the construction of the home.

Agnew Hall, named after Jane Agnew, the Dean of Women in the early 40s, was built in 1957. The \$650,000 building housed 170 women.

THE CUNNINGHAM YEARS 1949-1969



High water. Rising flood waters take over the entrance to Albertson Hall. The 1951 flood cancelled spring semester final exams and commencement.

Probably one of the busier buildings on campus, the Memorial Union, was also built during Cunningham's administration. The building was dedicated on October 18, 1958 in the memory of all alumni and former students who had died in combat during World War I, World War II, and the Korean War. The \$851,600 structure was not financed through state funding. All monies for the construction came from student fees, gifts and loans.

Construction on campus did not stop as the decade of the 1960s began.

In 1961, Wooster Place was built. The apartments were constructed for married students to reside in while taking classes at the university.

Wiest Hall was completed in the summer of

1961 and made room for 120 male students.

More academic buildings were added to the campus during the Cunningham presidency.

A wing was added to Albertson Hall in 1962 to increase the size of the science building.

Next in the building process came Malloy Hall in 1965, housing the music and speech departments, radio and television, and Felten-Start Theatre.

Cunningham's retirement from the university was well-deserved. During his tenure, he kept the university on the leading edge of education and led the campus community through the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

His administration created a campus which still stimulates students to learn today.

A tense moment.

Cynthia Hoffman, cheerleader, waits anxiously for the results of a football play in Lewis Field Stadium. *Reveille* 1970.



John W. Gustad

“*O*ne small step for Man. One giant leap for Mankind.” Just three months after Neil Armstrong and the Apollo crew landed on the moon, John Gustad was taking his first steps as president of the university.

Gustad was inaugurated in October of 1969 and was immediately faced with a growing feeling of nationwide student rebellion and protest of the Vietnam War.

The attitudes of those students who attended college on the plains of western Kansas were not always those of the nation's. Although students protested the military action in Vietnam, they progressed forward to gain knowledge and to support their university.

The actions of the Gustad administration

affected students of the 1970s and still affect those of today. Gustad presented to the students and faculty the choice to vote for a student fee increase for the funding of a physical education complex and field house. The students voted to increase the student fee rate for the field house. With this in place, ground breaking ceremonies for Cunningham Hall and Paul B. Gross Memorial Coliseum were held on March 14, 1971.

Gustad was noted as being a “crisis president.” He led the university through the Vietnam War and the Watergate investigation. Throughout it all, the university still thrived and offered a quality education to the students and a quality cultural center for western Kansas.

THE GUSTAD YEARS 1969-1975



Daydreaming among the dandelions. A student passes time in the quad. *Reveille* 1972.

Protest. Students fill the quad during the 1970s, listening to protest music of the Vietnam War era. *The First 75 Years*.



THE GUSTAD YEARS 1969-1975

Mmm, mmm good. A youngster relishes the taste of watermelon at the university picnic. *Reveille* 1986.



Gerald W. Tomanek

When the university started its search for its seventh president, it was not necessary to look far beyond the limestone walls of campus. Gerald W. Tomanek was a native of western Kansas and a member of the university's administration before he was named the seventh president of the university.

Tomanek started his administration during an eventful year for the country. 1976 was the Bicentennial anniversary of the United States, and the campus of Fort Hays State took part in the celebration by being named a Bicentennial Campus.

Early in Tomanek's administration the institution of higher learning earned a final name change. On April 21, 1977 the college was

known as Fort Hays State University.

Along with name changes came a new building for the campus. In January of 1981, the doors of the "new" Rarick Hall opened for students to learn in a new environment.

The university was a national pacesetter in many aspects during Tomanek's administration.

The Tiger Men's Basketball team won back-to-back national championships in 1984 and 85, building pride in the university and western Kansas.

The *Reveille* was also setting national trends in collegiate journalism. The 1985 edition was the first yearbook in the nation to be produced on desktop publishing equipment, an increasing trend in journalism.

THE TOMANEK YEARS 1975-1987



Tearing down the walls.

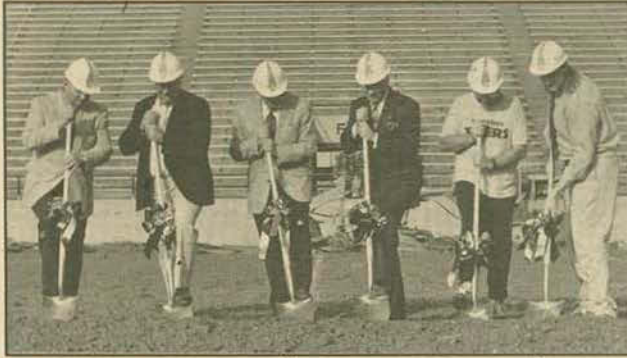
The walls of Rarick Hall topple down under the pressure of a wrecking ball. The structure was demolished in 1977 to make way for the "new" Rarick Hall, constructed in 1980. *Reveille* 1978.

Rockin' to the rhythm.

Carol Beckman, Jill Harlow and Jeanine Kaufman listen to the live music offered at Wheatstock. *Reveille* 1986.

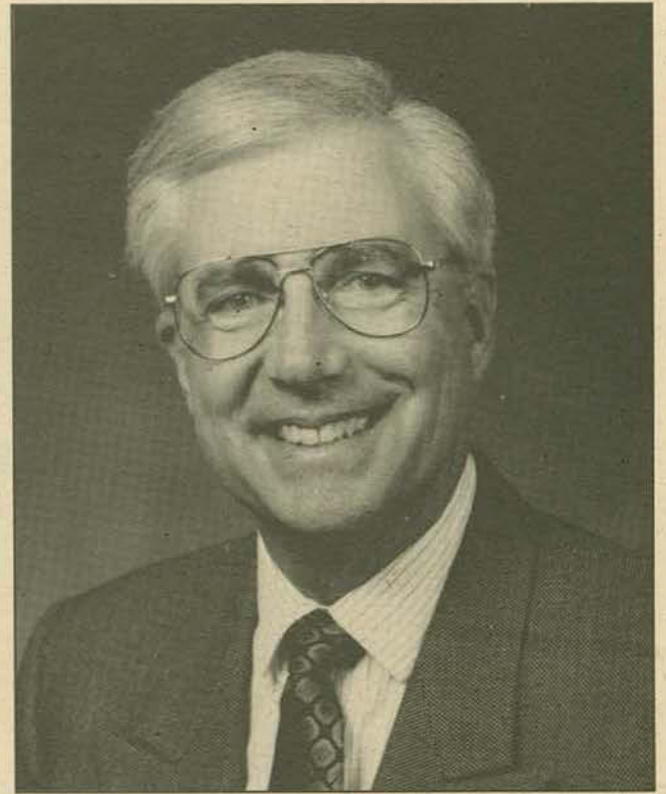


THE TOMANEK YEARS 1975-1987



Hammond's construction crew.

Tom Spicer, director of athletics; Bob Cortese, head football coach; Alex Francis, former track and field coach; President Ed Hammond; Jim Krob, head men's and women's track coach; and Andy Addis, SGA president, officially begin construction of the Lewis Field renovations.



Edward H. Hammond

When Ed Hammond came to western Kansas in 1987, he had one underlying theme in mind for the future of the university: High Tech, High Touch.

In the past six years, Hammond has challenged the students and faculty of the university to work towards his goal of computer literacy for every graduate from the university.

Computerization hit the campus like wildfire. New computer labs were established in several campus buildings to serve the needs of students in different departments and colleges at the university.

Along with computerization, Hammond strove for university growth and renovations. In 1991, the reopening of Sheridan Coliseum

brought forth a new performing arts center for the citizens of western Kansas to enjoy.

During the last week of classes of the spring 1993 semester, ground breaking ceremonies were held for two construction projects on the campus. The renovation of Lewis Field was begun, with plans of a new track and artificial turf for future athletic events.

The soil was broken behind Forsyth Library for the construction of a new science building, with grand opening ceremonies projected for the summer of 1995.

Hammond's underlying theme for the 1992-93 academic year was "Architectural Synergy." The buildings, new and old, kept campus alive.

•Andy Stanton

THE HAMMOND YEARS 1987-TODAY

ALL PHOTO REPRODUCTIONS IN THIS MINI-MAG WERE TAKEN BY TRAVIS MORISSE, REVELLE PHOTO EDITOR, IN THE REVELLE PHOTO LAB.



PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

INFORMATION FOR THIS SECTION WAS OBTAINED FROM THE REVELLE, VOLUMES 1 THROUGH 79 AND "THE FIRST 75 YEARS: A HISTORY OF FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY, 1902-1977."

What a past *Reveille* editor has said . . .

Everybody knows that western Kansas once belonged to the Indians, but many are still wondering why it is not returned to them.

However, writers write and history proves that man is fickle, and one of his favorite occupations is to "sigh for what is not." Just so with the pioneers. They got the land, then wished for the extermination of the Indians. Then, the Indians gone, the cowboys came, and again the natives sighed for a change in civilization.

Finally came the passing of the cowboy and came the advent of the college student. And now the natives are praying for the return of the Indians.

Since that fatal day when the first of the students whooped into town, hitched their ponies to Mack's hot dog sign, and called for their whiskey straight, many changes have come and gone, and the march of civilization has been rapid.

From Broncos to Austins, from pistols to pens, from poker to backgammon, and from whiskey to soda — to whiskey, the "march of progress takes its way."

First it was the Normal (98° Fahrenheit), then it was the Teachers (yes, Johnnie, you may) and now again, it's old Fort Hays—and Parker says history doesn't repeat itself.

But here we are — now a recognized college of liberal arts, a goal has been reached. And yet — man still sighs and progress still continues. Time will again change this old school — and who can predict the "Kansas State — Hays" of the future?

This "school of the future" is our school, and it is to this school our efforts are bended. This is the end our book, but who can predict the end of "our college"?

•Donald Doane, Editor
Reveille 1931



What the present *Reveille* editor says . . .

In looking back at 79 editions of the Reveille, I have been able to see what the students and faculty of this institution of higher education have accomplished. In the past 90 years, the university has risen from the ruins of a military post to become the educational leader of western Kansas.

Ninety years ago, the university opened its arms to students from Kansas. Now it reaches its arms across the world to welcome students from various backgrounds to enhance the learning environment.

The past nine decades have been good for Fort Hays State. Let's make sure she grows and continues to provide quality education for her students in the next century.

•Andy Stanton, Editor
Reveille 1993

UNIVERSITY EXPERIENCES

Increased Enrollment

Population explosion felt by residence halls, bookstore and campus community

If enrollment figures indicated anything during the year, it was that the admissions counselors were working overtime.

Fall 1992 enrollment showed an increase of 458 students over the spring 1992 figure of 5,145.

Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs, said the increase was unexpected.

"We tried to have manageable growth but the increase was quite a surprise," Dawson said.

University President Ed Hammond cited three reasons for the enrollment increase.

"I feel that the enrollment increase is due to the fact that more students are staying in college to finish a degree, the high-tech, high-touch environment and

the university's outstanding faculty," Hammond said.

Efforts to accommodate students from the recently closed St. Mary of the Plains College in Dodge City did not pay off as much as expected, Dawson said.

Only 17 more students than the previous year transferred from St. Mary's.

Spring 1993 enrollment went down approximately 300 students compared to fall 1992 enrollment. However university officials did not attribute this decrease to new financial aid requirements.

"We really don't feel we were impacted by the new requirements this semester. But we may see a decrease next semester," Dawson said.

The Fall enrollment increase affected more

than one area of the university. The University Bookstore in the Memorial Union increased the number of books ordered for the year.

"As soon as we got the pre-enrollment count we increased the orders, but it is hard to tell how many to get because some students drop or add classes," Sue Starr, textbook manager, said.

Sid Carlile, chief of university police, also noticed a change due to the enrollment increase.

"There was some difference in the parking situation," Carlile said.

Carlile also noted due to the paving of one of the lots, more parking spaces were created.

Carlile said even though the lots were full, there was plenty of room to accommodate the number of students who needed to park on campus.

Residence hall space was also affected by the increase. Several female students arrived on campus to find McMindes Hall full and they were transferred to Custer Hall, whose dorm section had been closed for eight years.

"Usually we have more trouble accommodating the male students, and

we felt the females could be accommodated in McMindes and Agnew Halls," Dawson said.

When university officials realized there might be a housing problem, they wrote to all female students and offered them the option to house in McMindes or Custer Halls, Dawson said.

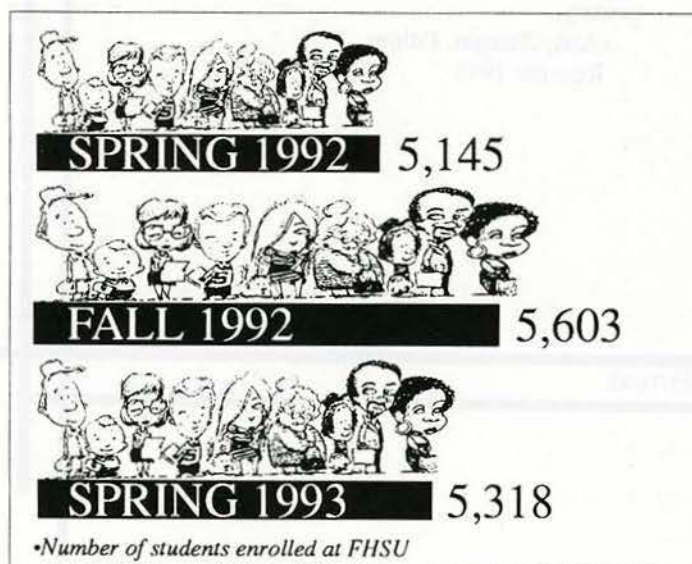
"We weren't anticipating the increase in the summer but it soon became clear that we wouldn't have enough room," Mike Ediger, director of McMindes and Custer Halls, said.

"The decision to open Custer Hall wasn't made until it was too late. It took a lot of work just to make it (Custer Hall) suitable to open," Ediger said.

The increase in enrollment was attributed to changes made over five years ago when Hammond came to the university.

"I think changes that he (Hammond) has made on campus, having more staff at admissions, and putting more resources in admissions has caused this steady growth process we are seeing now," Patricia Mahon, director of admissions, said.

•Linette Schaller

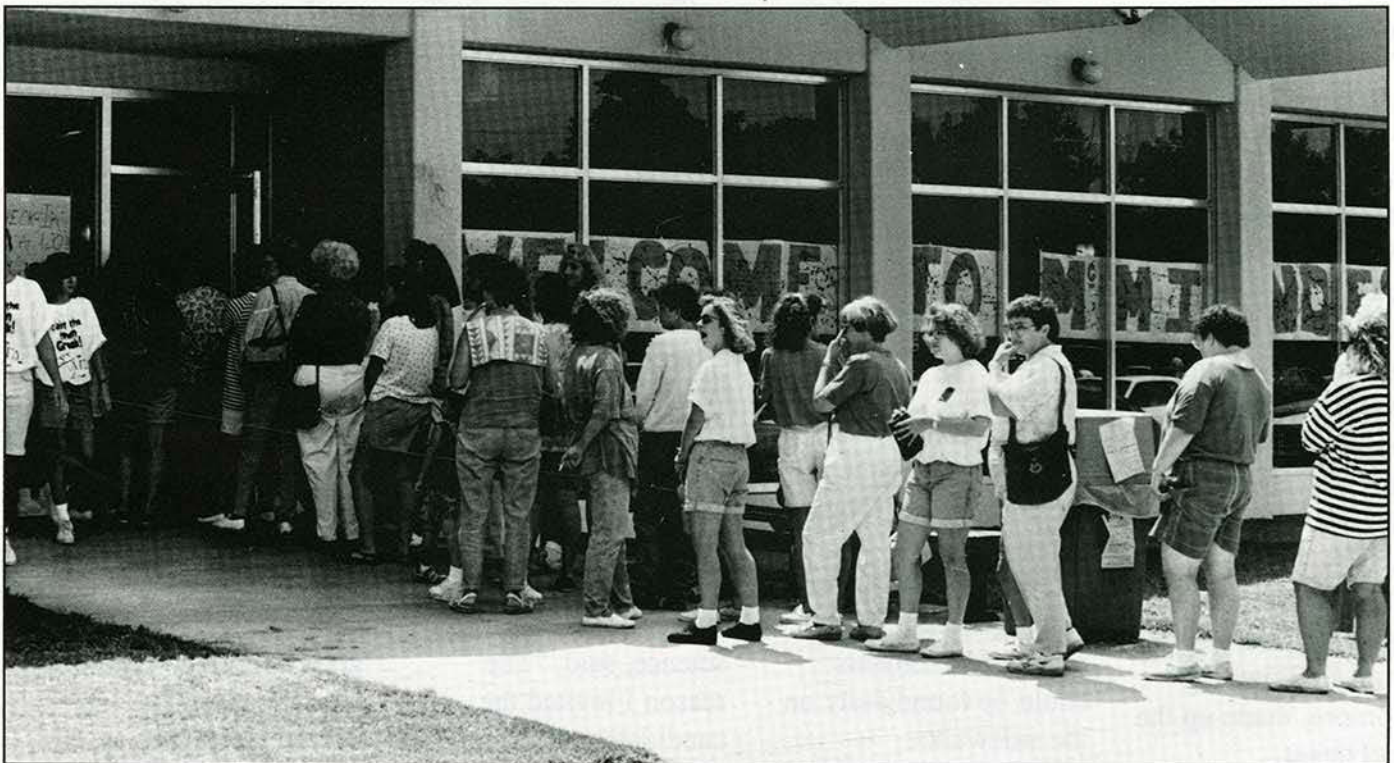




MARK COLSON

Enrollment blues.

Students wait in lengthy lines to receive financial aid checks to help pay for their enrollment fees. Thousands of students enrolled at the university over a two day time period.



BLAKE VACURA

Move in day. New residents of McMIndes Hall patiently wait in line to receive their room key and other necessary information in connection with the residence hall.

Mid-day voters.

Several students take the noon hour to vote for their SGA senators and the president/vice president ticket.



CAMPAIGN SEEKS *Senate Leaders*

Two presidential tickets fight for student representation and votes

Experience and campaign promises from two presidential tickets helped influence voters in university elections.

Nate Halverson, Holyoke, Colo., junior, and Tracy Bitter, Garden City junior, announced their intention to run for Student Government Association president and vice president on March 8.

"I felt that by running for president I could represent the students in a very positive manner on both the state and local level," Halverson said.

Scott Schwab, Great Bend junior, and Jason Fawver, Phillipsburg sophomore, made up the second ticket.

"Let's put students back on the priority list," was Schwab/Fawver's

slogan as their ticket was announced on March 12.

Both tickets presented similar platforms dealing with campus safety and extended library hours.

The difference of the two tickets was the philosophies approaching the issues.

"Our ticket was based around student involvement and trying to get the students more actively working together to become a more powerful voice," Halverson said.

The quest for the presidency was fought on many levels.

Posters filled the quad and classrooms, while chalk endorsements could be found daily on the sidewalks.

The Halverson/Bitter ticket was aided by its campaign manager, Jack

Wagnon, Topeka senior.

"Having a campaign manager gave me more time to work with students and plan for the future.

"It took my mind off of the day to day aspects of the campaign," Halverson said.

Both candidates strove to make more contact with students.

"The more students you come into contact with, the better," Halverson said.

The candidates accomplished this by having debates in the larger classes.

Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, said, "The reason I invited the candidates was purely educational.

"It's their obligation to get in front of a group

and get their issues known."

Kevin Doll, Ellinwood junior, said, "I didn't know how they stood. They (the candidates) really clarified the issues."

When all the handshaking and speech making was over, the winner was Halverson and Bitter.

They led the race with 546 votes while the Schwab/Fawver ticket pulled in 132 votes.

"As we hand the torch over to Nate and Tracy, we can do it with confidence," Andy Addis, SGA president, said.

"Nate and Tracy bring good experience and the transition will go smoothly," James Dawson, vice president of student affairs, said.

•Melissa DeAgüero



MARK COLSON



Publicity tactics.

The Halverson/Bitter presidential ticket publicize their names with fluorescent banners around campus. The Schwab/Fawver ticket utilized the sidewalks for publicity with chalk-writings.

Election day.

Mike Rader, SGA senator, helps students vote. The SGA executive staff and those senators not running for a seat manned the voting booth.



PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA

The traditional oath. President-elect Bill Clinton repeats the oath of office administered by Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Standing by his side are daughter Chelsea and wife Hillary.



Convention celebration. Barbara and George Bush, along with Dan and Marilyn Quayle wave to Republican supporters during the Republican National Convention, Aug. 17-20 in Houston.

The champs. The Democratic ticket of Bill Clinton and Al Gore celebrate their high standings in the presidential campaign during the Democratic Convention, July 13-16 in New York City.





Female influences. The first and second ladies of the Nation, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore, make a showing at a stop along the campaign tour.

A talking Texan. Independent Presidential Candidate Ross Perot led his supporters through a "roller coaster" campaign after dropping out of the race in July and re-entering in October.



PHOTOS BY RM PHOTO SERVICE, INC.

DATELINE FOR *Campaign '92*

A look into the contest of the nation's highest office

The following is a month to month account of the 1992 campaign for the President of the United States. With its many twists, the summary ranges from Bill Clinton's dodging the draft issue to Dan Quayle blaming Murphy Brown for society's "poverty of values."

January: 15-On his first New Hampshire campaign visit, President George Bush said, "I am sick and tired every night hearing one of these carping little liberal Democrats jumping all over my you-know-what."

23-Arkansas Governor and Democratic Presidential Candidate Bill Clinton denied allegations made by the Star, a

tabloid magazine, that he had an affair with Gennifer Flowers, a former nightclub singer.

February: 18-Republican Presidential Candidate Pat Buchanan received 37.4 percent of the Republican vote in the New Hampshire primary.

March: 29-Clinton told the press he experimented with marijuana, but did not inhale while he was a college student in England.

April: 22-David Duke, former Ku Klux Klan member, withdrew from the presidential race.

May: 19-Vice President Dan Quayle said television character Murphy Brown had been an example of society's "poverty of values."

June: 15-Quayle disagreed with sixth grader William Figueroa's spelling of potato.

July: 9-Tennessee Sen. Al Gore was named as Clinton's running mate.

13-16-Clinton skillfully controlled the Democratic convention in New York City, showing off such orators as Mario Cuomo, Jesse Jackson, and AIDS Activist Elizabeth Glaser. Clinton predicted the election's outcome by saying, "When I am President, you will be forgotten no more." The convention resulted in a 20-point bounce in the polls for Clinton.

16-Ross Perot dropped out of the presidential

race, stunning thousands of supporters.

23-When asked what 13-year-old daughter Corinne would do if she got pregnant before she was married, Marilyn Quayle said, "She'll take the child to term." A day earlier, Dan had replied, "I would support her on whatever decision she made."

August: 17-20-Pat Buchanan took over the platform and program at the Republican convention. Ronald Reagan, Barbara Bush and Marilyn Quayle stole the spotlight from Bush. The result was a stumbling and divided Republican party.

September: 1-President Bush received
• continued to page 41

Republican supporter. Art Morin, assistant professor of political science, led the Collegiate Republicans' arguments during the mock campaign debate.



CAMPAIGN '92

Mock Debate

Young Democrats and Collegiate Republicans stimulate awareness

Even though the three major presidential candidates were not in attendance, more than 150 university students turned out to hear both sides of the issues during the mock presidential debate which took place on Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The mock event was sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Collegiate Republicans to help create more awareness of political issues that were pertinent to the campaign.

Norman Caulfield, assistant professor of history, served as the debate's moderator. The Bill Clinton ticket was represented by Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political

science; Amber Applegate, Hays freshman; and Todd Thummel, Young Democrats president.

Art Morin, assistant professor of political science; Tony Gabel, Hays senior; and Bethany Popejoy, Johnson junior, argued on behalf of President Bush.

No students or faculty represented Ross Perot.

Questions from the moderator and audience dealt with everything from the budget deficit to each candidate's plan for education.

The Bush side stressed their candidate's experience on matters of foreign policy while accusing Clinton of "wanting to make the government bigger."

Clinton's side attacked

Bush for his neglect of the troubled American economy, and they called for change, community and vowed to fight for the "little guy."

Clinton's character issue was briefly mentioned, but the Democrats quickly responded with Bush's "read my lips" promise.

Audience reaction on which group won varied, but most students agreed the debate proved to be a learning experience.

Tara Pfannenstiel, Hays sophomore, said, "Overall, I think it really helped out everybody to see the different sides of the views; if you weren't informed then, I think you are now."

"I thought both sides did well, but the Democrats seemed to bash

Bush a little more than was needed," she said.

Basinski said he felt the reasons for having the debate were accomplished.

"I think that it was great because we did exactly what we wanted to do. We got the issues out on a bipartisan sense," he said.

Overall, Basinski said he thought the audience was the true "winner" of the debate.

"I did not come tonight to win a debate for Bill Clinton, nor did Art Morin come to win a debate for George Bush," he said. "We came to teach our students and our university about the issues; I think we did that very well."

•Scott Legleiter



PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA

Elephants vs. donkeys. The mock debate between the Young Democrats and the Collegiate Republicans brought issues to the surface and aroused political interest. Participants in the debate were: Amber Applegate, Hays freshman; Art Morin, assistant professor political science; Tony Gabel, Hays senior; and Bethany Popejoy, Johnson junior.



Stimulating discussion. Members of the Young Democrats, Amber Applegate, Hays freshman; Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science; and Todd Thummel, Dodge City sophomore, listen to Art Morin, assistant professor of political science, discuss political issues along with Tony Gabel, Hays senior.

DATELINE FOR
Campaign '92

• continued from page 39

criticism from the victims of Hurricane Andrew for not responding quick enough to the devastated communities.

18-Perot's name was put on the ballot in the 50th state; he hinted at a possible re-entry.

October: 1-Perot re-entered the presidential race, stating that he had disappointed supporters when he quit on July 16.

11-The first of three presidential debates began with Clinton having to answer extensive questions about dodging the draft during the Vietnam War.

November: 3-Heavy voter turnout reversed the decline in the voting rate which occurred in the past three decades. Clinton was elected President of the United States receiving 43 percent of the vote.

Bush followed with 38 percent, with Perot receiving 19 percent.

•Scott Legleiter

GROUP REPRESENTS *Sexual Diversity*

Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services forms with much support

Last fall the Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services announced their formation as a group. Several faculty, staff, students and community members provided support for the new members to help educate the university and community about homosexuality.

Marian Shapiro, associate director of the Hays branch of Planned Parenthood, and Patti Scott, director of student health services, served as founders for the organization.

Scott and Shapiro said the motivation for starting the group was to provide a safe place for the members to meet and because the students faced a lot of hostility and rejection in society due to widespread misunderstanding about sexual orientation.

Plans for an organizational meeting spread by word of mouth and

14 students were present for the first meeting. From there, the members organized and put together the constitution and by-laws.

WKGLS sponsor, Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, said, "By forming the group, it would enable everyone to begin education about sexual orientation."

The purpose of WKGLS was to educate both the members and others about issues surrounding sexual orientation and resolving not to discriminate against others.

"This organization was started to educate other members and students and the heterosexual community about homosexuality," Chris Pouppirt, president of WKGLS, said.

Craig Rumpel, vice president of WKGLS, said the group wanted to help make others feel less

scared and to reassure others they were not alone. Rumpel also said the organization would try to address the concerns of the community and the university as a whole because education everywhere was important.

Initial plans for the WKGLS included volunteering to talk about certain issues for other campus-wide services and organizations and having in-service workshops.

Administration, faculty and staff supported the WKGLS group. Jim Dawson, vice president of student affairs, said, "There was a need for that organization and it was the university's job to provide administrative support to allow them to become a recognized group on campus."

Anyone was invited to attend meetings, whether gay and lesbian or not. Rumpel said individuals attended not just for themselves, but to learn more about their friends who had other sexual orientations.

The WKGLS officially applied for admission as a campus organization in October and despite some negative feedback throughout the community and heckling from

other students on campus, the organization was made official by the Student Organization Council on Oct. 8.

There was quite a bit of controversial discussion on whether the WKGLS should be considered a campus organization. The council, however, concluded WKGLS members were indeed students and voted 7-3 in favor of giving the group official status.

President Ed Hammond said at that time, it was the first time since 1988 that a gay and lesbian group had asked to become a campus organization.

"The group in '88 was denied their request because they did not meet the criteria to be an organization," he said.

Requirements for the group were: they had to have an official name, a purpose for forming, a constitution with local and national by-laws, location of funds and a non-discrimination statement.

The organization also had to have officers submit their names and numbers to the committee, maintain a 2.0 grade point average, and provide a list of members and a faculty sponsor.

•continued to pg. 44



•This is one of many symbols representing WKGLS. The outside triangle is in memory of the 250,000 labeled homosexuals who were murdered in the Holocaust and the inside design is the Greek letter Lambda, Chris Pouppirt said.



Lets eat! Along with dancing and playing party games, Krista Gagelman, Great Bend freshman and Chris Pouppirt, Hays junior, enjoy the snacks.

All twisted up. Chris Pouppirt, Hays junior and Suzanne Meyer, Wosley graduate student, test their flexibility in a game of Twister.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Creates Controversy

Opinions vary about having a gay and lesbian group on campus

•continued from pg. 42

Lisa Heath, chairwoman for the SOC, said, "The SOC could not and did not discriminate because of their sexual preference."

Heath also said the university benefited from all organizations on campus and the WKGLS organization would be no different.

Pouppirt and Rumpel were confident WKGLS would be approved.

Reaction to the acceptance of WKGLS in October differed widely. Group members and supporters reacted favorably after official recognition. However, several students and members of the community did not. The largest fear was whether the organization would receive allocations from the Student Government Association.

Several students did not care if the group was accepted, they just did not want a part of their tuition going to promote a different sexual orientation.

Lance Russell, Hays sophomore, said, "I thought it was all right for them to be accepted. I didn't have anything against the group, but I didn't want my hard-earned tuition going to

promote that kind of lifestyle."

Teresa Brown, Oberlin senior, said, "I didn't have a problem with the group. Students should have the advantage of forming and joining any group that suits them."

Kay Berenson, editor of Hays Daily News, said, "The group was overdue on campus and wished them well."

On the other hand, a few clergy in the com-

munity said the acceptance of the WKGLS was in violation of Christian ethics and values and more consideration needed to

be taken.

Wes Oakley, pastor of Joy Fellowship Church, said the WKGLS would have a negative effect on the community, and the homosexual lifestyle did nothing to promote the human race.

Oakley and other concerned ministers within the community conducted a survey which appeared in the Oct. 5 edition of the Hays Daily News.

It called for opposition or approval of the formation of the WKGLS. A total of 497 surveys were received by the ministers with 87 percent against and 13 percent for.

Included with the tabulated results from the survey were numerous comments and letters by citizens supporting and condemning the formation of the group.

What the survey did not include were the

supportive surveys sent directly to the university and Hammond.

Hammond said he received several surveys in favor of

the WKGLS's formation, but these respondents expressed apprehension about the actual survey results.

Despite an emotional and controversial beginning, the WKGLS endured its first year.

Pouppirt was pleased with the accomplishments made by the WKGLS during its first year and just hoped it would do as well or better in the years to

come.

"Overall, most of our primary goals were realized. We held several dances, all of which were successes with lots of support, and we participated in 10 speaker's bureaus where we spoke before classes and other organizations to educate people about gay and lesbian issues."

Pouppirt also said he and Shapiro had the opportunity to do a live radio interview.

The group was also able to organize and attend marches and gala events with other universities.

Pouppirt said the only setback the WKGLS incurred was the initial attempt to change the university's non-discrimination policy to specifically state sexual orientation.

The first attempt was defeated because there were legitimate legal problems with the proposal. Pouppirt said it has been worked over by the Affirmative Action Committee in order for the new statement to be workable for both the university and the students.

Rumpel said the year was frustrating at times, especially when it was hard for people to accept

"This organization was started to educate other members and students and the heterosexual community about homosexuality."

CHRIS POUPIRT

the group. "People really expressed an interest, but there is still a lot of fear to overcome and a long way to go."

Rumpel said he was glad the WKGLS had done good things, but just wished they had gotten more of a response from the campus.

"We did a good job reaching people, even out in the community. There is an organization in Hays now where there wasn't before.

"The only thing other than the non-discrimination policy that was a bit disheartening was the fact that our visibility on campus was not as good as it could have been," Rumpel said.

Rumpel did say the organization accomplished quite a bit throughout the year, but it needed to establish more credibility as a campus organization

"We need to band together more and have a

stable core of people in the group to keep it going continuously," Rumpel said.

Scott said she was basically pleased with the way the response has been.

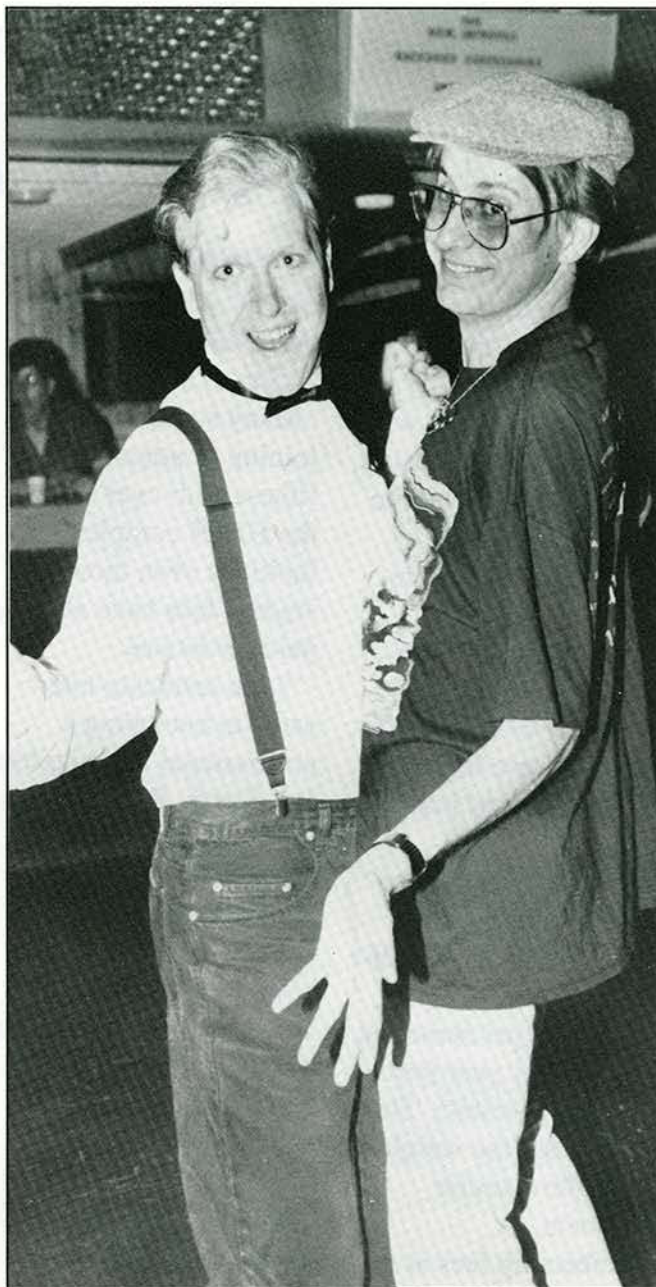
"The group has been wonderful through the year, very supportive and accepting of each other in the group as well as those who oppose them.

"All students should be able to attend school and lead healthy, happy lives," she said.

Pouppirt said the year was a lot of work, but he personally received a tremendous amount of personal growth and learning from the experience of helping to initiate the organization.

"Being able to see some cohesiveness forming the gay and lesbian community here in Hays has been spectacular."

• *Kelly Freeman*



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON



Boogie down. Bruce Lamel, Hays resident, and Craig Rumpel, Hays senior enjoy themselves at a WKGLS activity.

Dancing the night away. During the last dance sponsored by WKGLS, Craig Rumpel, Hays senior; Bruce Lamel, Hays resident; Chris Pouppirt and Joan Gedraitis, Wichita senior share an evening together.

Get Physical

Exercising was a source of fun for many

As the fitness craze raged through the university campus, many students were faced with the dilemma of choosing the best fitness center to fit their needs.

These decisions were based on a variety of factors, however. The cost of the facility and the quality of equipment available were high on students' lists of importance.

For instance, membership fees at the Downtown Athletic Club, 806 Main St., cost \$22 per month, \$90 per semester, and \$225 per year (not including specials). This fee included the weights and cardiovascular equipment.

Membership fees at Sturdy Bodies Fitness and Conditioning Center,

112 W. 11th, cost students \$24 per month for access to all facilities.

Many students chose joining or attending a fitness club over using the HPER complex facilities even though student fees have already paid for its use.

"I am seriously interested in becoming a professional body builder and Sturdy Bodies has the equipment I need to achieve that goal," Lee Wilkens, Healy senior, said.

Wilkens, an employee at Sturdy Bodies, said he did not go to the HPER because the equipment available did not meet his needs.

Renea Studer, Atwood senior, said she enjoyed going to the Downtown Athletic Club.

"I chose going here because of the low membership cost and the variety of classes that are offered," Studer said.

She said she would rather join the Downtown Athletic Club over going to the HPER because "most of my friends go there and I like working out with people I know."

Some students interested in general fitness decided the HPER did meet their needs.

"I like to jog, run stairs and lift weights and the HPER provides all that," Kayla Katt, Grainfield senior, said.

"Besides, I figure I am already paying for it so I might as well go there to workout over one of the clubs," she said.

Cost was not the only reason that kept Kenny Waldman, Park graduate student, from joining a club, he said.

"Since I am only interested in basic fitness, working out at a club can be somewhat intimidating because of all the serious exercisers," Waldman said.

He said he enjoyed the "recreational atmosphere" the HPER provided. He also said that updating the weight room would

"cause a bigger turnout of students."

Being "fit" was not just limited to exercise, however.

Ginger Brown, owner and operator of the Diet Center, 1503 Vine St., said, "Exercise combined with proper eating is vital for maintaining or losing weight.

"Our role is to set up a balanced diet based on the individual's lifestyle and body mass or fat."

The Student Health Center provided individual dietary consultation also.

"We plan to expand this area even more," Patti Scott, director of the Center said.

Students concerned about dieting received booklets on dieting or were referred to a registered dietician, Glen McNeil, associate professor of home economics.

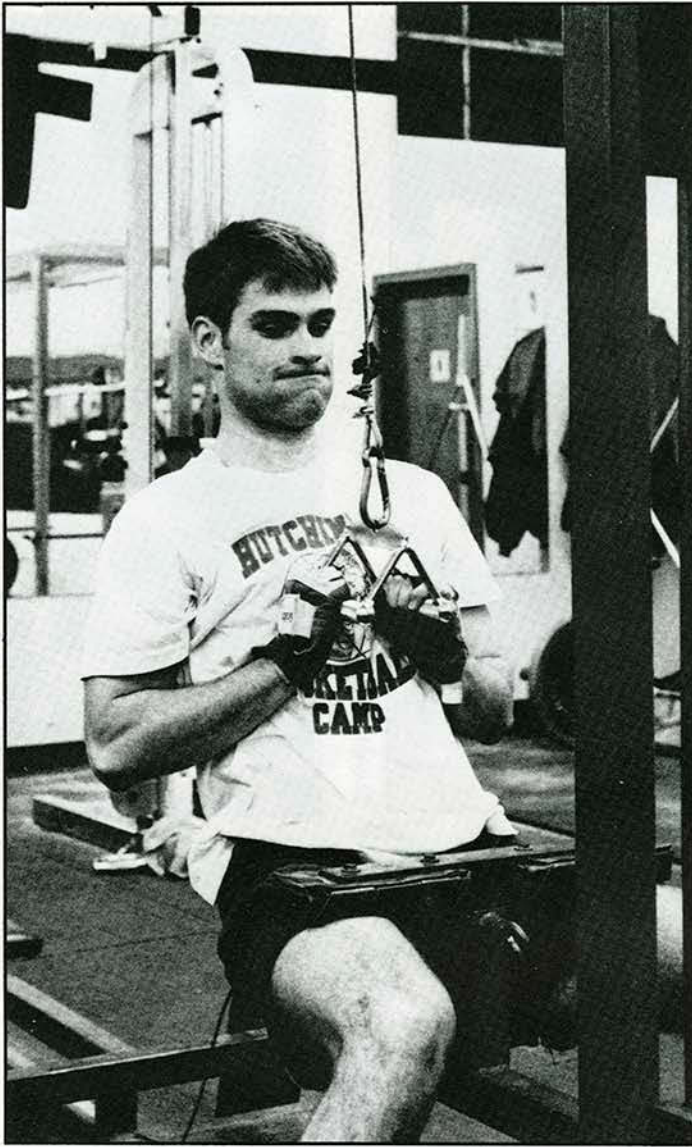
"I help students whose needs span from weight control to special diets," he said.

Rick Sturdy, owner of Sturdy Bodies, said, "As far as the 'fitness craze' is concerned, I do not feel it is a fad or a temporary thing.

"It's a whole new level of awareness and I am very excited about it."

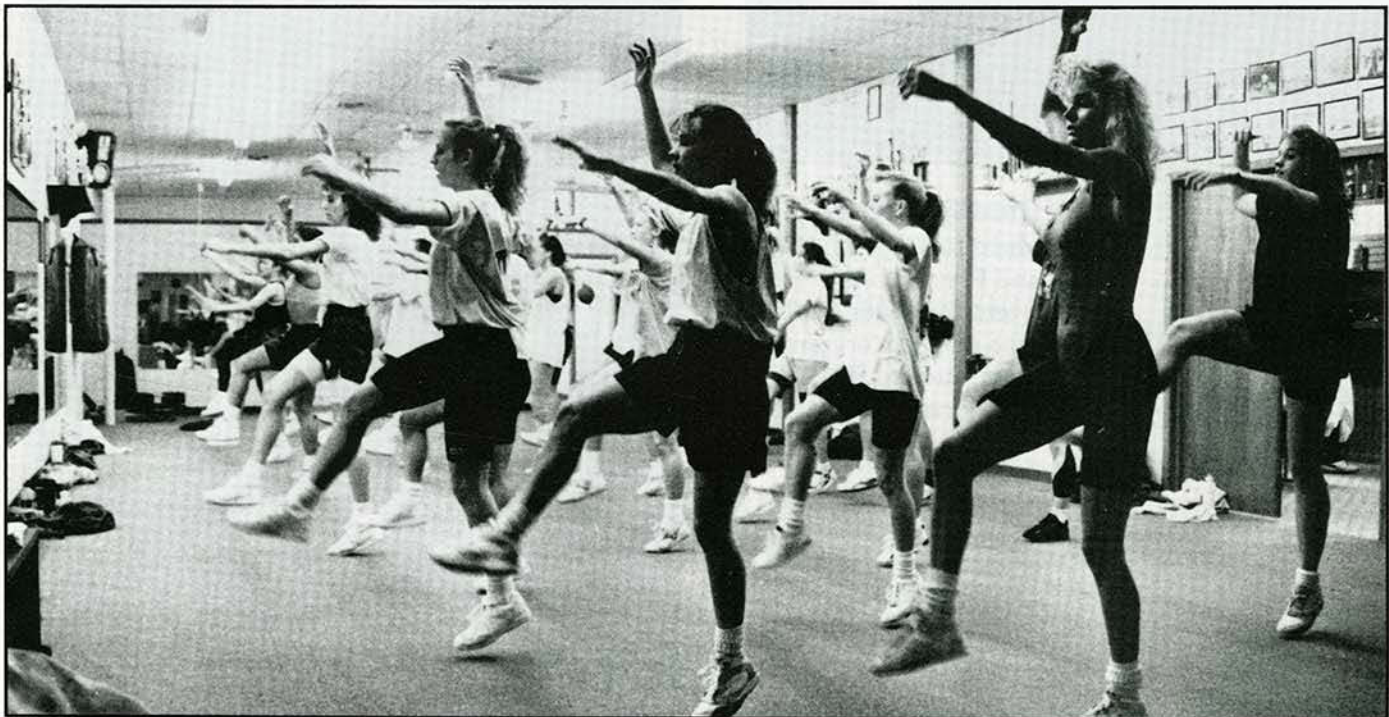
•Tammy Brooks





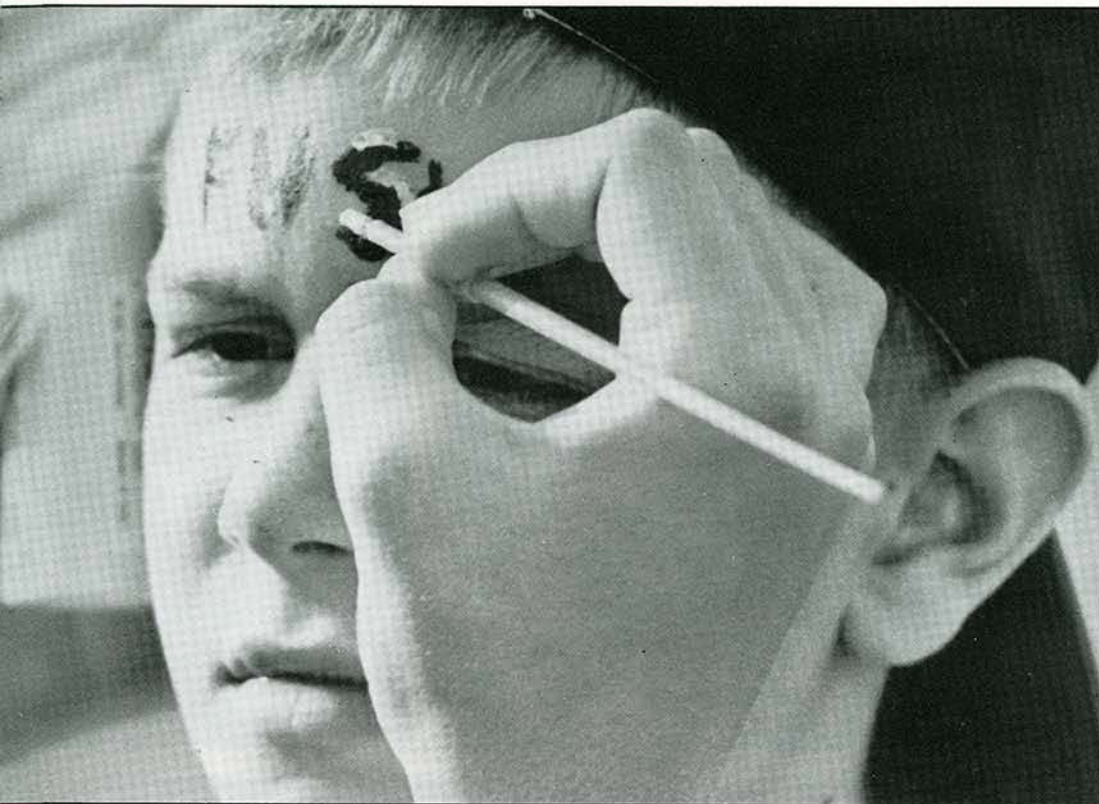
Exceed the limits. In for his daily workout, Matthew Decker, Galva junior, takes advantage of the athletic weight room located at the Downtown Athletic Club, 806 Main St.

Pumping iron. While body building at the HPER, Tiffany Leeper, Protection freshman, develops her arm and shoulder strength by practicing on the military press. Many university students utilized the HPER facilities for fitness concerns.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Sweatin' in the 90s! Many university students join local athletic clubs to improve their self-image. The Downtown Athletic Club, 806 Main St., offered aerobic sessions several times a day to its club members. Members could choose from step, high or low impact aerobics.



Young fan. While enjoying the tailgating activities, Matt Dewell, 11, gets his face painted.

I've got spirit. Melissa Unrein, Jenning sophomore, shows her school spirit.



BLAKE VACURA

TRAVIS MORISSE

TIGER FANS'

Enthusiasm Declines

Surprisingly low fan turnout for the first game proves disappointing

If David Letterman had been at the Sept. 12 tailgate party, he might have come up with these top five reasons for decreased attendance at the first football game:

5. I was not thirsty.
4. I stayed home to work ahead in classes.
3. I thought I needed an invitation.
2. I passed out during the tailgate party.
1. I did not know where Lewis Field was.

The number in attendance for the football game sharply declined compared to previous years. The number of tickets counted for this year's first football game was 3,114 compared to last year's estimated ticket count of 6,103.

"I think the decline in attendance had a lot to do with us losing our first game on the road," Jack Kuestermeyer, sports information director, said.

The parties were for anyone who wanted to get together with friends and show some school spirit before the Tigers' football games.

A wrestler for the university went all out when it came to showing school spirit.

"I, as well as my teammates, was excited about the game and wanted to do something a little crazy. To show off just how much pride I had, I painted my face black and gold with FHSU on my forehead,"

Jason Roby, Augusta freshman, said.

Roby attended the tailgate party before the Tigers played Central Oklahoma.

Even though the Tigers lost 17-15, the tailgate parties were still a chance to be with old friends, meet new people and eat some good food at the same time.

"I love to attend functions like these, simply because I am a people person," Cheri Peres, McCook, Neb., freshman, said.

From socializing to playing catch with a football, there was action everywhere.

Some organizations even painted their vehicles to show their

school pride.

"The TKE's (Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity) went all out to show off our school pride. Since it was the first home game, we wanted to pump it up," Jack Wagnon, Topeka senior, said. "My fraternity spray-painted my pickup just for this once-in-a-lifetime occasion!"

"When there is a crowd at the football games, it has a large effect on the team," Bob Cortese, head football coach, said. "Even though the players don't actually see the tailgate parties, the crowd helps them get pumped up with all the noise and enthusiasm."

•Kim Konrade

Cowboy songs. Chris LeDoux performs his opening act for the audience in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Approximately 2,700 tickets were sold for the concert.



"I loved the concert!"

Jennifer Phelan, Meeker, Colo. freshman; Aimee Corpstein, Tipton junior; and Staci Gasper, Tipton sophomore, watch the concert after standing in line for tickets beginning at 1:30 a.m. the first day of ticket sales.

Number One. Mark Miller, lead singer for Sawyer Brown, performs another number one song. Sawyer Brown was named "Group of the Year" by the Country Music Association in 1992.





Getting into the music. While singing and dancing, Mark Miller and Jim Schotten strut to the music.

"The Race is On." Fans cheer on Sawyer Brown at the concert.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORRIS

RETURNING FOR *Round Two*

Sawyer Brown sticks to its word. . . we'll be back

Returning for concert number two, Sawyer Brown came to Hays to make its appearance and brought along Chris LeDoux.

"The concert was so successful for being at a college for the first time. I said that I would come back. I stuck to my word," Mark Miller, lead singer for Sawyer Brown, said.

The groups performed at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tickets for the concert were \$15.50 for students and \$17.50 for the general public. I.B. Dent, director of Memorial Union Activities Board, said approximately 2,700 tickets were sold, 700 of which were purchased by university students.

"The concert went

really well. The energy for both groups was really shown in the crowd," Dent said.

Lines for the tickets began at 1:30 a.m. for several students. Among those students were Jennifer Phelan, Meeker, Colo., freshman; Aimee Corpstein, Tipton junior; and Staci Gasper, Tipton sophomore. They took turns in shifts waiting to buy the tickets.

Between the group, 43 tickets were purchased. Phelan said she is now an even bigger fan than she was before this event.

"I don't know if I will go through the same things next year to get the tickets, maybe," Phelan said.

Around 2:30 p.m. on the day of the concert, Julia Shoffner, Caldwell freshman, and Angie Bina, Marion freshman,

stood outside the Coliseum to see if they could meet LeDoux. They met the stage manager who gave them backstage passes.

"At first, they were saying that they are ordinary people, we didn't believe it. But after the show, they're just like regular people," Shoffner said.

Sawyer Brown has been together for 12 years and has had 10 albums released. Their latest release, "Cafe On the Corner," was ranked 10th on the country music charts, according to KAYS AM radio on the day of the concert.

"The concert was all right," Craig Grandy, a Rozel fan, said. "I've never been to a Sawyer Brown concert before, but I will come back next year."

During this past year, Sawyer Brown was nominated for "Group of the Year" by the Country Music Association and received "Song of the Year" with their song "The Walk" by the ASCAP, a copyright organization for all songs done by two major companies.

Miller said his music style was influenced by many older music groups.

"Musically, (I was influenced) very heavily by the Beach Boys and the Eagles. I like the way they sounded," he said.

Members of the band were: Miller, lead singer; Gregg Hobbie Hubbard, keyboards; Jim Schotten, bass guitar; Joe Smyth, drums; and Joe Cameron on lead guitar.

•Carrie Stanley

Tickling the ivories.
Bob Carpenter, keyboards and singer, performs with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.



FANS GET *Down and Dirty* Nitty Gritty Dirt Band entertains crowd

The Memorial Union Activities Board did not repeat the tremendous ticket sales for its second fall semester show.

MUAB sponsored the Nov. 8 concert which billed Hal Ketchum and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"As always," Lisa Heath, coordinator of student development, said, "I applaud MUAB for bringing in quality acts."

The concert, which was the second music act event within a 30 day time span did not go over as well as the Sawyer Brown performance.

"The bands were great, but the crowd was horrible," Alan Pfeifer,

Victoria junior, said.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said he was surprised by the low ticket sales.

"I was expecting approximately 2,000 (tickets sold)," he said.

There were 1,200 tickets sold. Only 300 of these tickets were bought by university students.

Melissa Unrein, Jennings sophomore, said, "I was disappointed with the turnout."

Even though the crowd did not consist of many students, enthusiasm remained high.

Craig Schemper, Prairie View junior, said, "Even though it was an older crowd, the people that wanted to see (the concert) enjoyed it."

Jimmie Fadden, Dirt

Band member, said, "It's nice to see the acceptance among a greater cross-section of people."

Although there was not as many people in the audience as expected, the band did not let this factor affect their performance.

"I enjoy bands that interact with the crowds," Heath said.

With the help of the band's reaction to the crowd, the audience enjoyed the performance.

"Everyone was getting into the concert and was enjoying themselves," Sherri Polkinghorn, Dodge City graduate student, said.

People in the audience seemed to agree that the combination of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Hal

Ketchum helped make the concert enjoyable.

Fadden said, "We've done some shows together over the summer and we think the package is popular."

Pfeifer agreed with Fadden about the two bands and said, "Hal Ketchum was a good opener because he was a more laid back singer whereas the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band was more upbeat."

Schemper partially agreed with Pfeifer on the combination, but thought there was a subtle difference.

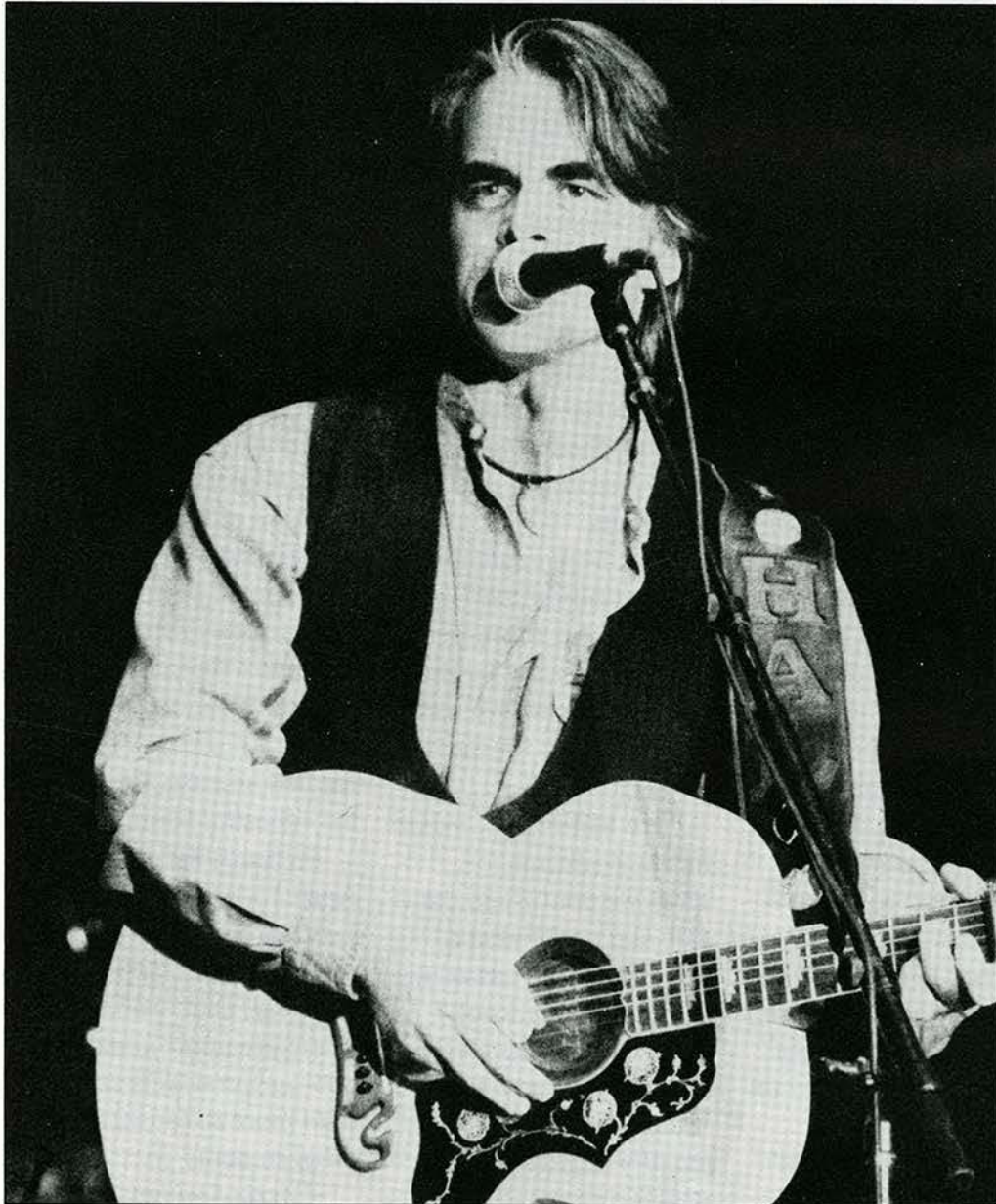
"Hal Ketchum is a good singer, but not a very good performer, but the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band made up for it," Schemper said.

•Crystal Holdren



“Partners, brothers and friends.” That was the name of one of their classic songs as well as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band’s philosophy for more than 26 years.

Opening act. Hal Ketchum warms up the audience at the Nov. 8 concert.



Security ushers took on a responsibility that did not stop when the concerts started. Their job was to keep the crowd under control before, during and after the show.

If they were chosen for the job, ushers were guaranteed the option of working both the Sawyer Brown and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert.

“Our main job was to keep the crowd under control,” Martin Kollman, Stockton freshman, said. “I liked the concert just as much as everyone else, even though I was a security usher.”

The stage crew was also an important part of the concert. Their job was to help move and set up the stage for the performance.

“You got to see what goes into the concert to get it ready, than just from watching it,” Jeff Knokel, Harper freshman, said. “You also get to meet the members of the band. That’s really neat.”

•Carrie Stanley



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Just playing around.

The Turtle Island String Quartet creates their own blend of jazz, blues, bluegrass and other American musical traditions.



PHOTO BY IRENE YOUNG



SERIES ENCOMPASSES *Cultural Experience*

Community, faculty and students take advantage of varied performances

A wide array of performances were showcased this year in the Encore Series.

"The Series was a way for the community and university students to be exposed to cultural experiences," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

To start the year, The Marimba Nandayapa performed on Sept. 23. The group has had more than 50 recordings of classical music, Mexican folk songs and international music.

The Omaha Ballet, on Oct. 6, presented a variety of dance forms.

"I like the quality of shows that the Encore Series provides. The Omaha Ballet did some national stuff I had never seen," Jason Legleiter,

Hays sophomore, said.

Next on the calendar was the Waverly Consort, which performed on Nov. 4. During their season, the Consort saluted the Columbian Quincentenary with their new program "The Year 1492: Spanish Music in the Age of Discovery."

Charles Dicken's "A Christmas Carol" was performed Nov. 23, by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. The show portrayed the spirits of Christmas Past, Present, and Future to show Ebenezer Scrooge the way out of a miserly existence to one of generosity and kindness.

"Fiddler on the Roof" came to the university on Jan. 13.

This was the biggest show, due to the fact it

was sold out, Dent said.

The musical set the stage to a poignant story about the enduring bonds of the family.

Stuart Soloway, Music Theatre Associates, took part in scheduling the performance for the university.

"I.B. Dent came to the convention for the Midwest Art Presenters and came by our booth to see what shows we were going to offer for the year.

"We had to pick a date for the performance. Then we confirmed the date and negotiated a price. Then we casted the 'Fiddler on the Roof.'

"We have 100 performances in 90 towns. 'Fiddler' was in a lengthy engagement in Atlantic City and then

the company went on tour," Soloway said.

The Turtle Island String Quartet, created their own blend of jazz, blues, bluegrass and other American musical traditions on Feb. 23. The Quartet presented a program of original material and jazz standards in the performance.

American Tap Dance Orchestra danced their way to the university on March 17. They performed an ensemble tap in orchestral form.

To finish the year, on April 15, was The Kansas City Symphony.

Ticket sales were up this year, Dent said. There are approximately 800 season tickets sold, with more than 100 of them students.

•Carrie Stanley



PHOTO BY BLAKE VACURA

Just fiddling around.

Capturing the audience with song and spectacle was "Fiddler on the Roof." The show was performed in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center on Jan. 13.

A visit from Christmas Past.

Performing to a sold-out crowd, "A Christmas Carol" wins thumbs-up from the audience. The show showcased Ebenezer Scrooge and his miserable attitude about generosity and kindness.



PHOTO COMPLIMENTS OF MUAB

The university's theatrical attractions made the headlines.

"Campus Activities Today" magazine gave its readers, throughout the nation, a chance to vote on top attractions for 1992, and the university ranked Number Three.

"This was the first year for the magazine so this was the first year for the university to receive the award," I.B. Dent, director of the Memorial Union Activities Board, said.

The university was ranked under the category of "Best School of the Year." The order of ranking of the schools was: (1) University of Notre Dame; (2) University of Wisconsin/Stephens Point; (3) Fort Hays State University; (4) Eastern Montana College; and (5) Catawba College.

Dent said the MUAB and the Special Events committee are the ones responsible for this honor.

"I was very pleased to compete with Notre Dame. It is the students doing the work."

•Carrie Stanley

Living in Love was the theme set by Mike Farrell, B.J. Hunnicutt of the television series "M*A*S*H," at the opening of Earthfest.

"Love says, I matter and deserve to be treated with respect," Farrell said at Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

"People who care about themselves, community and country will not despoil it," Farrell said.

Farrell went on to address a person's responsibility to the environment.

"Environmental problems know no national, state or community boundaries," he said.

"It is the responsibility of all of us, not just Kansans, to understand we are making choices that are having effects on the environment.

"The environment is part of us and must be our concern," Farrell said.

Farrell also spoke on other topics ranging from the death penalty, to government deception and misreporting by the news media.

•Melissa DeAgüero

Featured environmental speaker.

Along with other guest speakers and demonstrations, SAGE brings Mike Farrell to the university to speak on environmental issues.

Environmental collage. SAGE members decorated a window display, in the Memorial Union. The window showcases not only those items that pollute the world but also various environmental books that mention helpful ways of cleaning up the atmosphere.



BLAKE VACURA



TRAVIS MORISSE

CAMPUS RECOGNIZES *Earthfest 1993*

Students Acting for a Greener Earth bring environmental representation to university

Earthfest was not just another event. Students Acting for a Greener Earth sponsored. It was a way for people to combine ideas on solving the earth's problems.

The theme for Earthfest '93, March 31 and April 1 and 2, was Environmental Problems and Solutions, Paul Basinski, SAGE adviser, said.

SAGE was not the only group who organized Earthfest.

Basinski said his state and local government classes also participated.

Donations were also given to the event. The President's Office and McDonald's Restaurant, 3406 Vine St., contributed to the funding.

Basinski said the groups had two goals for Earthfest, both of which were accomplished.

"Our main goals were to bring people out," Basinski said.

He said he considered this goal accomplished when 800 student turned out for the March 31 presentation by Mike Farrell, former B.J. Hunnicutt from the television series "M*A*S*H."

"In addition," Basinski

said, "what we wanted to do was create a sense that people can make a difference."

Basinski, assistant professor of political science, said Earthfest was an educational experience to learn more about the problems, so it would be easier to help develop a part of the solution.

"Earthfest is an attempt to educate people, so they can be part of solving the environmental problems rather than being the problem," Basinski said.

He also said it was an attempt to come to "grips with how on an individual and societal level, we can attack the problems."

Not only was Earthfest a benefit for those looking for solutions, but it was also beneficial for those students who organized the event.

Basinski said, "They learned responsibility in organization."

He said the groups spent approximately three months preparing for the event.

The students learned how much time, preparation and care goes into putting on a event, Basinski said.

One student who

learned about organizational skills was Brad Gearhart, Hays senior.

Gearhart was on the planning committee for Earthfest. He said a great deal of time was spent getting the location of the events and finding speakers.

"I learned to one, work with a lot of people on a volunteer basis, and two, work with the university," Gearhart said.

He said he also got involved with Earthfest because there seemed to be "a lot of interest in the environment."

The various activities during Earthfest consisted of several guest speakers and a demonstration.

The first night of Earthfest, SAGE sponsored Farrell in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts

Center.

The second day was filled with guest speakers in the Memorial Union Ballroom, who addressed issues from Lifestyle for the Future, to Soil/Water Conservation, Household Hazardous Waste Management and Composting.

The last day a guest speaker spoke on Air Pollution, and a demonstration on paper recycling was given.

"The Kansas Department of Health also set up an informational booth during the day," Basinski said.

"I think (Earthfest) was important because it perpetuates the message that the environment and our care of it is our responsibility," Basinski said.

•Crystal Holdren



Taiwanese culture showcased. Jeff Wang, Taiwan senior, sings "Na-Lu-Wan" with the back-up of other Taiwan students during the International Fair in the Memorial Union.



Traditional sword dance. Thailand seniors Tungkharak Nirandorn, and Mahachaiyontvong Voravit demonstrate "Dab Thai," the Thai sword dance.

Mexican gifts. Juana Gonzalez, Moscow senior, shows items from Mexico in the Hispanic students' booth during the ISU Fair.





Group involvement. A group of international students from India dance "Bahngra," style, which is an Indian traditional folk dance.

Cooperative effort. Kamal Balsara, India senior, and Taky Chung, Hong Kong senior, host the International Fair '93 sponsored by ISU in the Memorial Union's Black and Gold Room and Ballroom.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

UNIVERSITY SPONSORS

International Fair

Students showcase their native countries with song, dance and exhibits

Imagine visiting approximately 30 countries all in the same day.

This is what a person sensed at the International Fair sponsored by the International Student Union, April 4.

The theme of the fair was "There's No Place Like Home," Joe Potts, ISU adviser, said.

He said the purpose of the fair was to "introduce people from different cultures to each other."

Agung Laksamana, Batuphat, Indonesia, graduate student, said the fair helped to inform others about the differences in cultures.

"The purpose of the fair is to create cultural awareness among people

from the university and the community," he said.

The fair was also the best opportunity for the students to say something about themselves and their country, Potts said.

"The fair is not just to educate international students on other student's cultures, but also to educate the American students," Laksamana said.

Potts said the fair was also an opportunity to "see how many different countries are represented on campus."

The fair featured different cultural exhibits, music, songs and dances throughout the event.

The event was in the

Memorial Union's Black and Gold Room and Ballroom.

Tables displayed items representing each country's culture, from personal items to foods.

The students performed various skits in native dress to music from their native country.

Potts said some students brought items from their native countries and others made them, or wrote home and had them sent.

"Since some students were from the same country, they pooled their resources," Potts said.

Laksamana said the organization had set up 400 chairs and there

were still people standing.

"Not all of these people were from on-campus, some were from the community," he said.

"I know some of the students and it is a good opportunity to see their cultures because you don't get to see them everyday," Neila Ryan, Brownell sophomore, said.

Potts said the fair gave people a chance to interact with international students and learn their cultures.

"It is hard to live in a country where other people know very little of your country and culture," Potts said.

• *Crystal Holdren*

Just wheeling around. Kenny Windholz, Victoria sophomore, participates in the wheelchair 500 race during the DSA fair.



Family harmony. The Selby Brothers, Mark and Monte, entertain the participants and sponsors during the DSA fair.

Ice cream heaven. Part of the DSA fair activities was the sundae bar which Kenny Waldman, Hays senior, dips into.





Precision driving. Eddie Tejada, DSA sponsor, takes part in the awareness fair action by participating in the wheelchair 500 race.

Group involvement. Students and faculty enjoy the activities associated with DSA awareness fair on the Quad.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

STUDENTS ORGANIZE

Awareness Fair

Disabled Students Association provides a fun-filled learning experience

If you've never had a disability, then you probably take for granted the abilities you have, but what if one day you had to experience being in a wheelchair and trying to overcome obstacles in your path?

Some students had the opportunity to experience this at the Disability Awareness Fair which was sponsored by the Disabled Students Association in April.

The different activities which took place were the wheelchair 500, Tiger shootout, free concert and free ice cream sundaes, Chris Sramek, Hays junior, said.

He said the organization came up with the different ideas during their meetings and then committees were set up

to complete the events.

The prizes for the events were donated by community businesses.

"DSA, BACCHUS and MUAB paid for the rest like the ice cream and the band," Sramek said.

DSA has sponsored this event for the past five years, he said.

The reason for continuing the project was because "we want to promote disability awareness on campus.

"At the same time, we want to give back to the campus what they have done for us as far as accessibility with automatic doors," Sramek said.

The organization set two goals for the year and one was accomplished during the fair.

This goal was "to

promote awareness amongst the students, kind of integrate students with disabilities and traditional students to have the awareness aspect," Sramek said.

The other goal DSA worked toward throughout the year.

"The group goal is to provide accessible classrooms on campus for all students no matter what type of disability they have," Sramek said.

With this goal, Sramek said, DSA worked with the students, faculty and the administration.

He said, "The actual work is done two or three weeks before."

The fair is usually done in conjunction with Disability Awareness Week which was a month before the fair, but because DSA thought it

would be too cold for their events, they decided to wait until later, Sramek said.

Linda Dewey, DSA member, said she participated in the fair because it was a good cause.

"I feel that it is something everyone should get involved with because handicap people are just like everyone else," Dewey said.

Even though most students never consider themselves handicapped, it could happen easily and this is why awareness was necessary, Sramek said.

"Basically we just want people to be aware, because a student can have a broken arm or leg and they would be considered disabled," he said.

•Crystal Holdren

Pomp and Circumstance.

The 90th commencement ceremony recognizes 998 university graduates.



GRADS ENTER

Real World

Graduates reflect on their college experiences as family and friends salute the class of 1993

Gross Memorial Coliseum filled with hundreds of faculty and thousands of viewers at 10 a.m. on Sat., May 15, to salute 998 graduates and also welcome them into the "real world."

The 90th commencement ceremony was "under-construction" most of the academic year. Changes were being made to the types of speeches made, recognizing and honoring of graduates and retaining graduates

throughout the entire ceremony, but mainly to limiting the length of the ceremony.

Graduation activities were moved from the evening hours to the morning hours to help keep the Coliseum cooler and more comfortable for participants and viewers.

The ceremony was scheduled to run 90 minutes, but carried over approximately 15 minutes.

Sidney Warner, board of regents member, was

the guest speaker. He welcomed the graduates and commended the university for its commitment to higher education.

One other note of change was the announcement of the Torch and Pilot award winners. In the past, the awards have been announced at the graduate and faculty brunch, but this year Kerry McQueen, alumni association president, announced the recipients at graduation.

The outstanding senior

honor was awarded to Grant Bannister, Hays. Bannister earned a bachelor degree in economics.

Ken Neuhauser, professor of geosciences, received the outstanding faculty award.

The university awarded 11 education specialist degrees, three master of fine arts degrees, 267 master degrees, 688 bachelor degrees and 29 associate degrees.

•Pamela Norris



Congratulations. Before commencement ceremonies began, Eric Grosspitch congratulates a fellow graduate in Cunningham Hall.

Showing gratitude. Many graduates use their caps to voice their feelings for the day. Several catchy phrases, advertisements and thank you's could be seen atop the heads of the 1993 graduates.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Researching the issues. ASK Apprentices Jeff Hodge, Osage City junior; Stephanie Cosand, Ashland freshman; and Tara Pfannenstiel, Hays sophomore, research and discuss issues to be lobbied.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Lobby Legislators

Associated Students of Kansas help to better educational opportunities

Although their numbers were small, they set out to conquer the legislators.

Associated Students of Kansas was "a lobby organization which monitors state, local and national legislation on higher education" Nate Halverson, university ASK director, said.

Four regent institutions were members of ASK; the university, Pittsburg State University, the University of Kansas and Emporia State University. Two others, Kansas State University and Wichita State University, dropped out during the year.

Many states have similar organizations, but Halverson said ASK was one of the strongest

groups in the nation.

Halverson did not undertake ASK alone. There were seven apprentices who worked with him throughout the year. They received one hour academic credit for it, but some joined because they were interested in the organization.

Stephanie Cosand, Ashland freshman, said, "I got involved because it's a student organization that works for students. Our main goal is to provide students with better educational opportunities."

"I joined to get more acquainted with how politics work. I like going to lobby the legislators and talking to them about our college

and what's in store for our future," Jason Bell, Hays junior, said.

In February, the university observed ASK Awareness Week.

During the week, ASK members handed out flyers, conducted a press conference to go over ASK issues, spoke to classes about what ASK's purpose was and went to Lobby Day in Topeka.

One class they spoke to was Current Political Issues, instructed by Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science.

"I think it (ASK) is a great idea. I'm always encouraged when I see groups organized to get their rights," Basinski said. "A group can

always accomplish more than an individual."

There were 15 students who went to Lobby Day.

While there, they listened to speakers such as Robin Jennison, chairman of the subcommittee for the regional regents institutions, and visited with legislators from western Kansas.

Halverson was confident about their accomplishments at Lobby Day.

"I think we'll see the fruits of our labor very soon," he said.

"I'd encourage more people to get involved in it (ASK) because it's for the students benefit and directly affects them," Bell said.

• Lisa Goetz



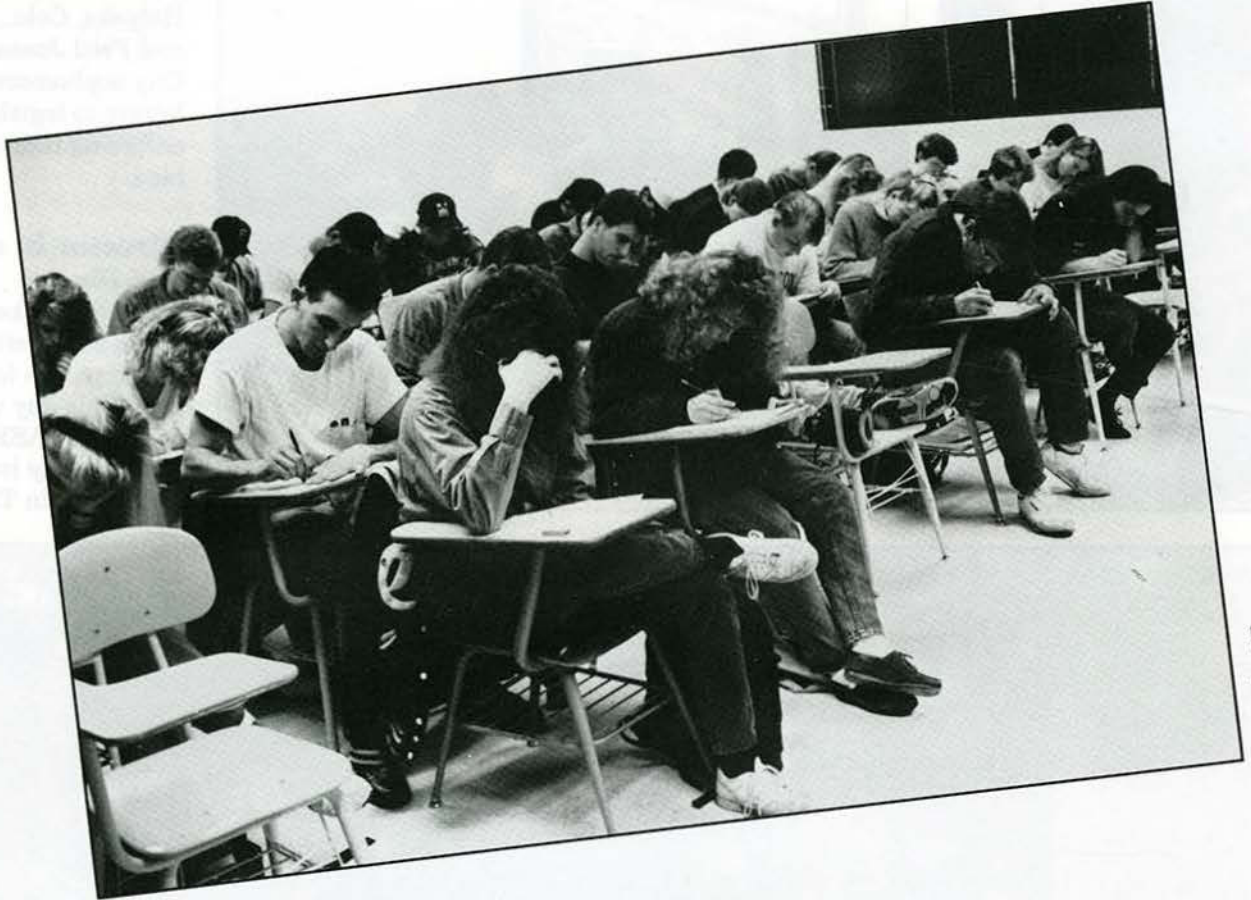
Letters to Topeka. Stephanie Cosand, Ashland freshman; Scott Schwab, Larnard junior; Nate Halverson, Holyoke, Colo., junior; and Fred Jones, Dodge City sophomore, write letters to legislators re-enforcing issues lobbied.

Director in action. ASK Director Halverson takes charge of the university's participation in Lobby Day. This day was utilized by ASK members to lobby issues to legislators in Topeka.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Balancing thoughts with a relaxed look. General Logic students tax their brains as they take a test in Rarick Hall.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Academics took a traditional stand as the university continued to offer a quality education to its students. As education was in the forefront, many in the university community began to see tradition changing. President Ed Hammond announced proposed program cuts, but also created a balance with program development; general education requirements were looked upon by many, with new considerations and changes made; financial aid redefined the “independent” student, causing students to search for other means of funding their college experience; and the College of Education was re-evaluated by NCATE. Through all of this, students continued to deal with busy schedules and tried their best at . . .

Classic concentration with a traditional look. Suits and ties were the appropriate dress for this 1915 mechanical drawing class. *Reveille 1915*



TRAVIS MORISSE

ACADEMICS

BALANCING THE BOOKS

Literacy is top priority

Ringgg!

It was 3:30 p.m., and school was out, but for some students it was just beginning.

Every Monday through Thursday afternoon Washington Grade School 4th and 5th grade students met for one hour with university students, who were enrolled in Apprenticeship in Education: Literacy Corps.

Anyone interested could enroll and those who did had many objectives. They wanted to establish a literacy enrichment program for children. The tutors worked hard to develop a knowledge base for literacy development and assess each child's individual needs in the areas of literacy.

Robyn Heitschmidt, Holyrood senior, said, "We want to present reading and writing so it doesn't appear to be homework. This is not supposed to be work; it is supposed to be fun."

The children were not required to do worksheets, but did work on reading and writing.

Sharon Habiger, Kinsley junior, said the university students tried to make the experience fun and interesting by including games in the



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

A group effort. Washington Grade School students Lloyd Symns and Michael Clayton work with Sharon Habiger, Kinsley junior, on enhancing their reading skills.

learning process.

The class learned about three different cultures; Chinese, Japanese and African/American.

"The purpose in learning about these cultures was to stop racism," Habiger said.

While studying the African/American culture, the children were involved in a Rosa Parks activity which was acted out so each child could see how it felt to be discriminated against.

They also played the game, blue eyes/brown

eyes, which split the children as black and white. The "white" children were treated exceptionally well by getting to go outside and eat ice cream, while the "black" children were left inside.

"I think these games really made the kids realize that discrimination is wrong," Habiger said.

"We also took the kids on a field trip to the Kansas Cosmosphere in Hutchinson when we were studying space. I think the kids got a lot

out of the class."

The advantages for students involved in the class included not only being active in community activities, but also helping to improve children's education.

"The class is time consuming and takes a lot of dedication and patience," JoAnn Jennings, instructor of curriculum and instruction, said.

"The kids really seem to enjoy the class and academically advance from it at the same time."

•Kim Konrade



A little extra help. Gabriel Chong, Malaysia senior, tutors Washington students Phillip Thayer and Tamara Jones.

Hard at work. Washington students Amanda Romey and Jess Wood work with Darin Harvey, Rosala senior, on a reading project.



Printmaking presents a challenge

They were everywhere. In the hall, in the classroom, there was just no avoiding them. Art students seemed to be in abundance at the university.

"The recruiter did such a good job this year, we had no classes for the kids. I opened up printmaking, so we would have a place for them," Frank Nichols, professor of art, said.

There were six different printmaking classes offered, with each class overflowing with students.

Nichols said his beginning classes usually had approximately 12 students. This year his classes ranged from 18 to 23 students per class.

"We use a lot of equipment, so it is difficult," Nichols said.

In printmaking, there are two primary forms of

making prints, lithography and etching.

Lithography is the process of drawing on an aluminum plate with a grease pencil. The grease is ink-repellent, and the aluminum plate is ink-receptive.

Etching is the process

of engraving on a copper plate from which a design can be printed.

It is done by coating a plate with wax, then cutting lines through the wax to expose the metal, then placing the plate in a bath of acid which eats into the exposed metal, Shane Lynch, Beloit senior, said.

Making preparation. Robert Foster, McCracken senior, gets a copper plate ready for printing.

"It is a challenging class," Nichols said.

"You have to learn the techniques before you get a finished product."

"The first three weeks are the most challenging. It takes awhile to learn everything."

Karen Currier,

almost one hour to print, and you have to do your work outside of class," Lynch said.

"When you need help, it is almost impossible."

Shane Chapman, Liberal junior, was Nichols' assistant. He helped the students print their works and answered any questions the beginners had.

"No one really prints by themselves," Chapman said.

"There is so much to do. Most people need help."

Most students in the class relied on others for help.

Currier recommended this class to other students who have a strong interest in drawing and painting.

"It is an imagery process, like painting," Currier said.

• Denise Simpson

"Everyone is always welcome in the class."

Karen Currier, Atwood graduate student

Atwood graduate student, did not see the abundance of students a problem.

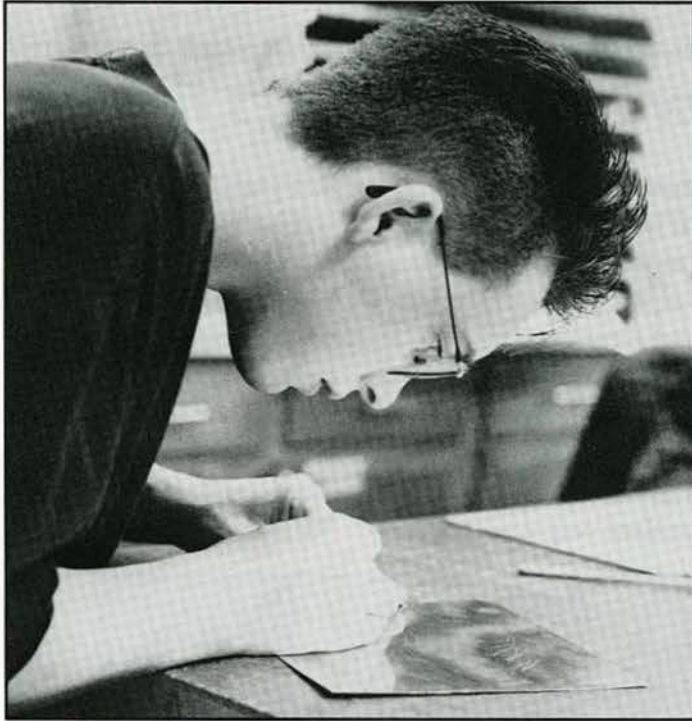
"I see it more of a challenge, but everyone is always welcome in the class," Currier said.

Other students found it was harder to get their projects done in class.

"It takes one person



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE



Concentration effort. Zach Schreiber, Colby sophomore, etches a copper plate for printmaking class.

An array of art. The printmaking class displays its talents.



The final touches. Gretta Yahne, Hays freshman, prepares a lithograph to be printed.

Buffaloes roam the plains

professor explores the past

Here was abundant opportunity to shoot, but not the least anxiety to do so.

I had such a view of buffaloes as I never could have expected, never would enjoy again. This was all sufficient to me. I stood and studied the host with devouring eyes, while my horse snorted and pulled at the bridle in a passion of enthusiasm.

Yes, there beyond peradventure, in my plain sight grazed the entire buffalo army of Southern Kansas. As far as the western horizon the whole earth was black with them.

The desire to shoot, kill and capture utterly passed away. I only wished to look, and look till I could realize or find some speech for the greatness of nature that silenced me."—

Ellsworth Reporter, 15 August 1872.

This was one of the numerous quotes from state-wide newspapers Eugene Fleharty, professor of biological sciences and allied health, in-

cluded in the book he was writing--"Wild Animals and the Kansas Settler 1865-1879."

A grant from the Graduate Council Research Committee of the university's Graduate School enabled Fleharty to begin the process of

research for his book. "The money allocated from the committee has helped pay some travel and motel expenses," Fleharty said.

"The idea for this book actually came from a thesis a graduate student was working on

last year," Fleharty said.

The thesis dealt with the effect farming has had on small mammal populations; Fleharty suggested the thesis also include the effect the settlers in Kansas had on the mammals.

Fleharty began to do



Hard at work. Eugene Fleharty, professor of biological sciences and allied health, works on his ducks in his home shop.

Steady concentration. Eugene Fleharty applies himself to his craft.



some research on the subject himself. After finding Forsyth Library had newspapers dated back to the time period he was looking for, he began thinking about writing a book.

At first, Fleharty said he was not sure if he

would be able to find enough information to carry out his intentions. However, he soon found there was a multitude of information available.

"I must admit, when I first started on this I didn't think I would be able to find this much

information. There were also times when I didn't think I would have enough for a book," Fleharty said.

"Now it's swung the other way and I'm actually having to cut some of the articles I had intended on using."

Fleharty said the time period he chose (1865-1879) was important to the history of Kansas wildlife.

"Not much was written before 1865 and around the 1880s and 1890s many of the species of wildlife were not present in Kansas any longer. It shows how much damage can actually be done to the environment and its animals in such a short period," Fleharty said.

Fleharty's interest in the settler years was evident.

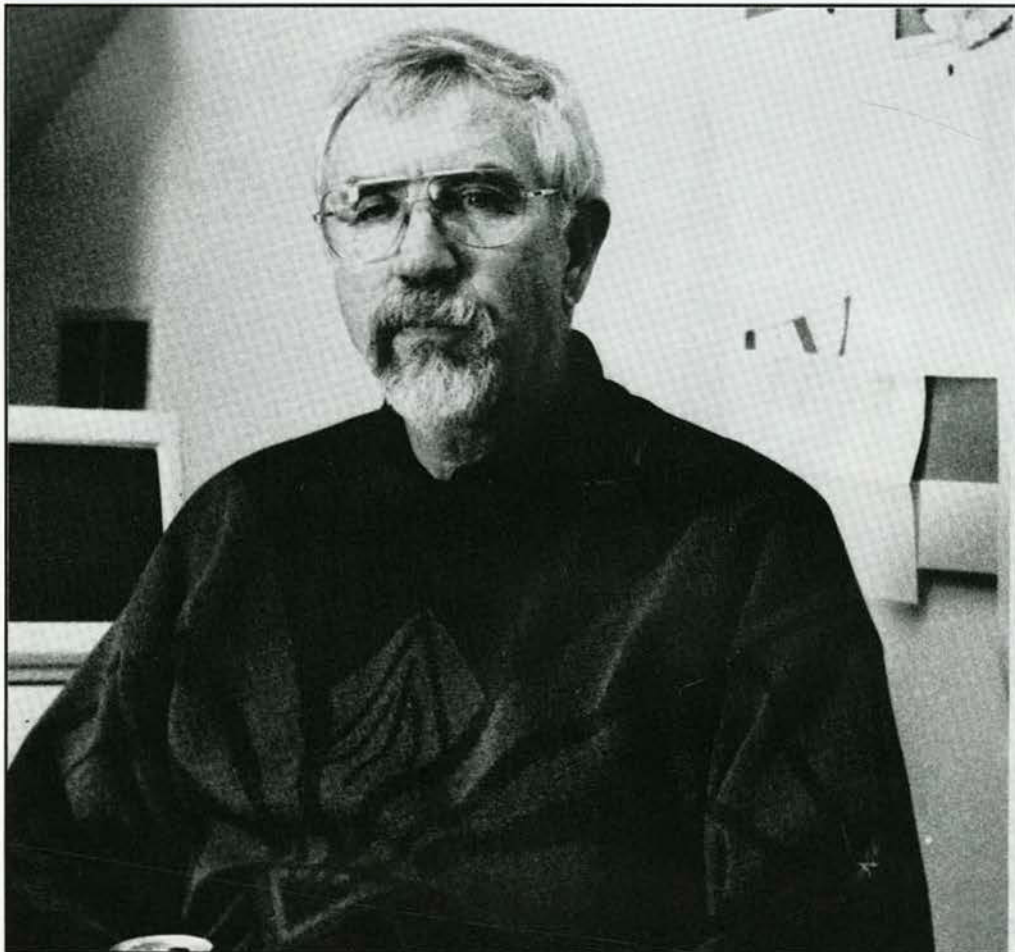
"I would give my left thumb to live in those times for a week," Fleharty said.

"I would love to see those large buffalo herds that covered the land in blackness."

The University Press of Kansas worked with Fleharty in writing the book. The plans for publication were some time in 1994.

"I think this book will be of interest not only to biologists and historians, but also to everyone else," Fleharty said.

•Kim Johnson



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE



Taking a breather.

Eugene Fleharty takes a break from his busy schedule.

C. M. Ducks? Creating these life-like ducks was Eugene Fleharty's favorite pastime.

Money raised for scholarships



PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA

Volunteering for duty. Larry Gould, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, calls university alumni during the telethon.

Volunteers called almost 18,000 university alumni and asked them to give something back to their alma mater.

The University Endowment Association sponsored its 15th Annual Endowment Telethon from Oct. 19-Nov. 17.

"This drive is our greatest source of unrestricted monies for scholarships," Adolph Reisig, endowment

association executive director, said.

"Our goal of \$300,000 was reached, making it the largest amount ever received," Reisig said.

Alumni records were updated through the calls made during the telethon.

Co-chairpersons of the telethon were Jack McCullick, dean of the College of Business, and Chuck Wilhelm, director of communication disorders.

Volunteers who made the actual calls included university faculty, staff and students. Some community members and local businesses also volunteered.

"I think the most obvious reason to hold the telethon is the direct benefit it offers our students," Wilhelm said.

"We have a chance to put money directly into students' pockets at a time when they need it

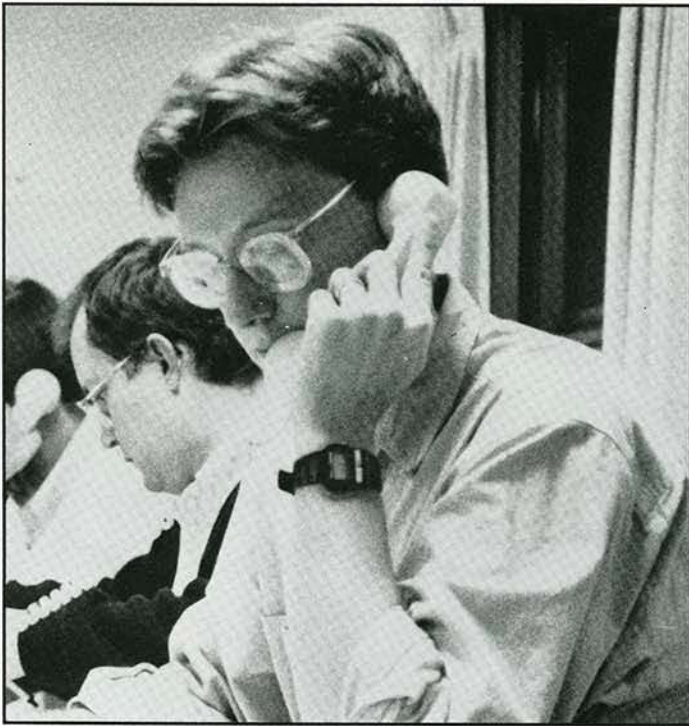
more than they will ever need it in their lives," he said.

"The average pledge of \$40.83 was up 50 cents from last year," Reisig said.

Contributions to the scholarship program allowed the university to be competitive.

"Increased scholarship offerings attribute to increased enrollment," Reisig said.

• Sue Hoover



Making the call. Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, asks alumni for pledges.



Duo duty. Holly Ingram, Russell sophomore, and Amy Curtis, Liberal junior, volunteer to help raise money for scholarships.

Faculty Viewpoint



PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

...ON FHSU...

"I like Fort Hays because I like the Fort Hays students."

...ON FHSU
STUDENTS...

"The students are untarnished and open. Their relative innocence is disarming."

*Charles Leftwich,
professor of administra-
tion*

Independent criteria changes

College students between the ages of 18 and 24 had a financial status change, being classified as dependent students when it came to receiving financial aid.

The new rules required a student of independent status to be at least 24 years old by Dec. 31 of the award year, an orphan or ward of the court or a veteran of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Graduate or professional students, married students or those who had legal dependents other than a spouse were also able to file as independent.

Nikki Davis, Kansas City sophomore, did not know what to think about filing as a dependent.

"I was scared at first, because I don't know what to do," Davis said.

"I probably won't get as much financial aid as I did this year, and I barely got anything this year."

"It's not fair to students," Brandon Watkins, Hartford junior, said.

"First I file as an independent, and now I



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Making application. Mandy Adams, Tonganoxie freshman, makes sure she includes all the necessary information to make her application for financial aid complete.

will have to file as a dependent. But after I get married, I will be independent," Watkins said.

Karl Metzger, director of financial aid, said there were not a lot of attitude changes when people had to file differently.

"It has been very quiet around here. It doesn't seem to be a problem," Metzger said.

"However, students probably won't receive the same amount of aid as they did last time.

"Those who received a full Pell Grant this time will only get half of one. It's just how the federal government is going to work it," Metzger said.

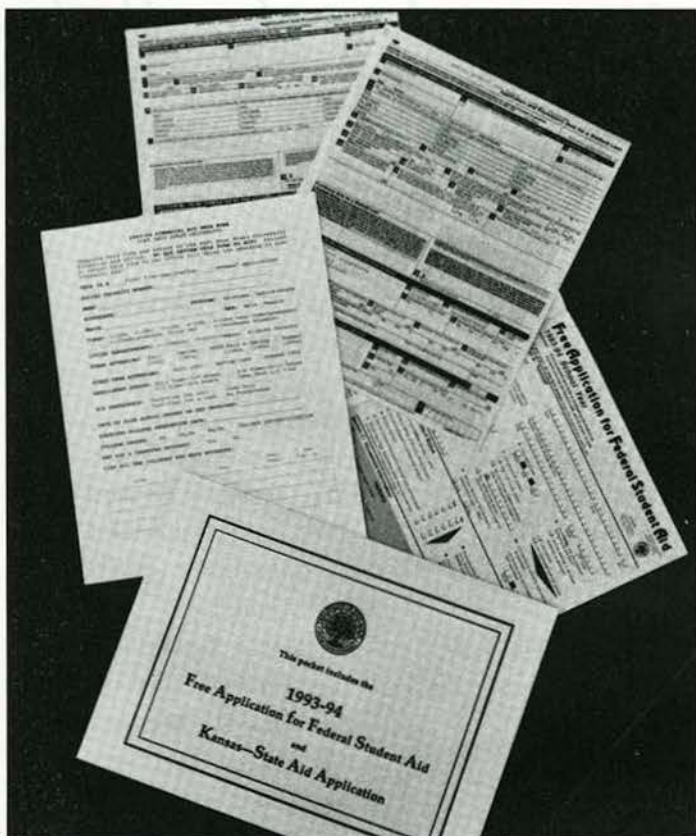
"I do not understand what they are going to do with the money if they do not give it to the

students that need it," Jennifer Adams, Hoisington freshman, said about the filing.

The policy of classifying university students as independents to receive financial aid will go into effect in the fall of 1993.

Those students who were now labeled dependent had to learn to cope with less financial aid.

• *Carrie Stanley*



Paperwork and more paperwork. Students filing for financial aid have to fill out all the proper paperwork.

Completing the lines. Kris Reeves, Lucas junior, fills out her financial aid packet.



Anthology portrays talent

Consider your talents. If you enjoy writing or have a talent in art, you are the type of person the editorial board for the English anthology is looking for.

Lines from the Middle of Nowhere had been the title of the anthology for the past few years. It included literary works as well as exhibited works of art.

LouAnn Gottschalk, Hays graduate student, was the editor of the 1993 anthology.

An editorial board made up of graduate and undergraduate students chose the works that were included in the book.

"The works were judged anonymously on

their merit as literary works," Gottschalk said.

This was one of the best years for submissions.

"I'm very pleased with the response of the students in making submissions," Gottschalk said.

*"We really appreciate their (SGA's) generosity toward this project."
LouAnn Gottschalk, Hays graduate student*

There were 33 students who submitted 94 pieces of work. From that, 29 students and 54 pieces of work were agreed on by the editorial board to be included in the book.

Mind at work. LouAnn Gottschalk, Hays graduate student, works on editing the English anthology.

There were also a number of art submissions, Gottschalk said.

Michele Deges, Damar sophomore, was the art editor. Along with Arlena Dix, Wichita senior, they both designed the cover for

the book.

Deges and Dix were also involved with the advertising of the anthology. They prepared and handed out fliers on campus.

Student Government Association also had a hand in publishing the anthology.

"We are funded by SGA," Gottschalk said.

"We really appreciate their generosity toward this project."

Although the anthology was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English organization and the English Club, the anthology was for everyone.

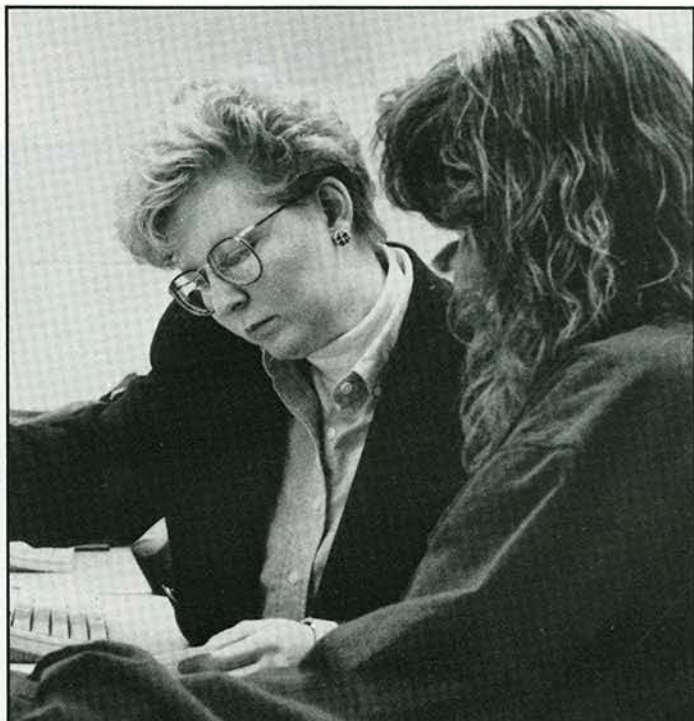
"Anyone with interest in writing or art work can use this as an outlet for their talents," Gottschalk said.

"This is a good way to get involved and get recognition for your work."

• Kim Johnson



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE



Reading literary works. LouAnn Gottschalk and Michele Deges, Damar sophomore, look through submissions for the English anthology.

Discussing possibilities. LouAnn Gottschalk talks with Michele Deges about editorial decisions.



I learned from this
back Amy Koller,
Laurie Jordan, etc. in the
best way of her class and
later notes.

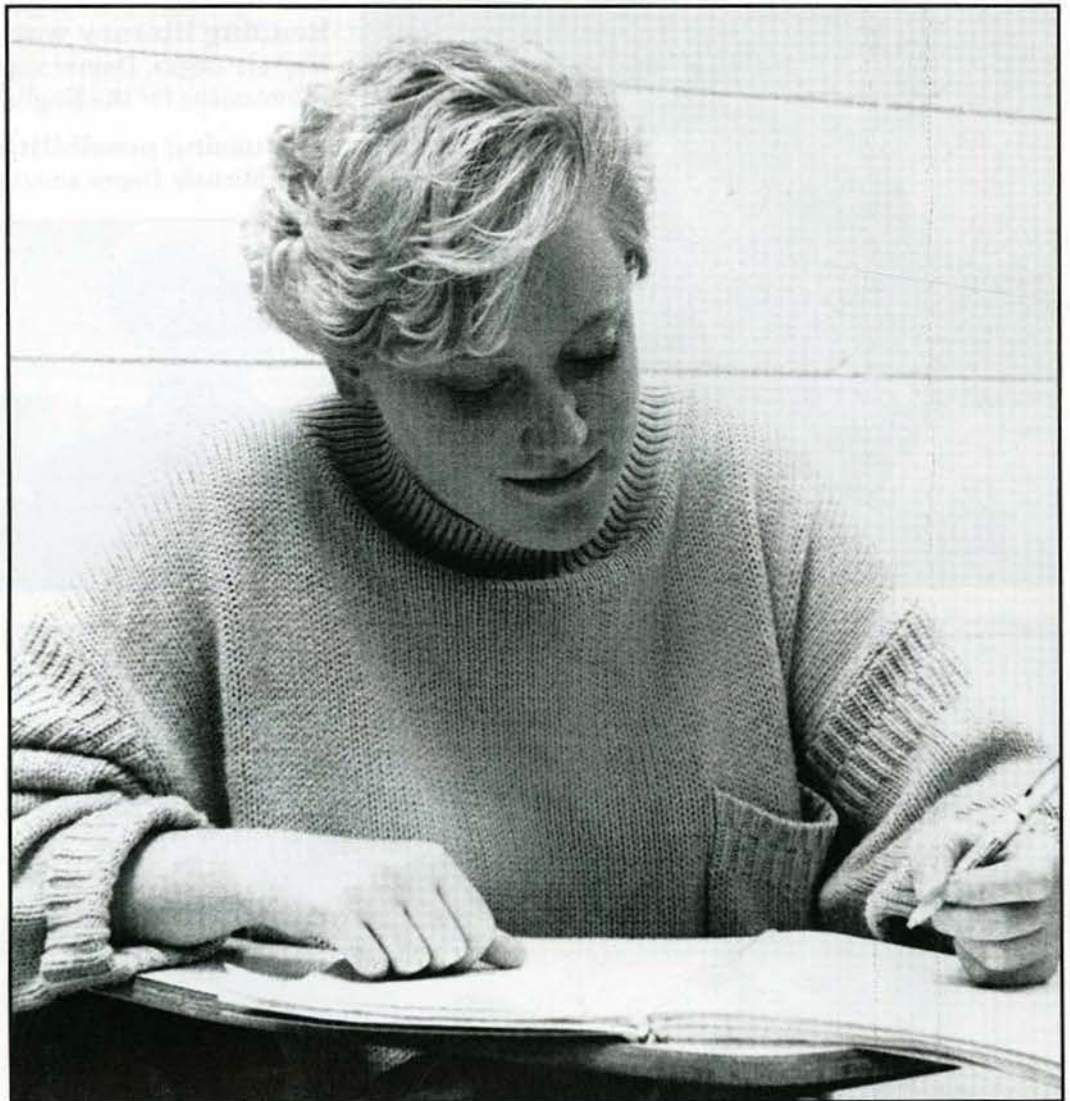
I was the first day of
school, you walked into a
new classroom full of
strange faces and empty
chairs.

The first decision—
where to sit?
Many students chose
seats in the back row in
front of their classes.
I sat in the back. That

Showing a little teamwork. LouAnn Gottschalk works with Michele Deges to organize the art exhibits into the anthology

Back row is strategic seat

Learning from the back. Amy Kohler, Lansing junior, sits in the back row of her class and takes notes.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

It was the first day of school; you walked into a new classroom full of strange faces and empty chairs.

The big decision—where to sit?

Many students chose to sit in the back row in each of their classes.

“I sit in the back. That way the teacher isn’t so anxious to call on me,” Tony Finlay, Syracuse freshman, said.

Brad Harmon, Sterling

freshman, disagreed with Finlay.

“The professors usually pick on people in the front row because they usually know the answers. The people in the back row don’t know the answers because they don’t pay attention,” Harmon said.

“I sit in the middle. That way, I blend in with the rest and never get picked on.”

Another reason for

sitting in the back row was caused by the students’ perception of the professor’s teaching techniques.

“If I don’t like the teacher’s technique, I won’t sit where I am required to be active in the class,” Libbi Hamilton, Marysville freshman, said.

Some students did not seem to care where they sat in class.

“I used to sit in the

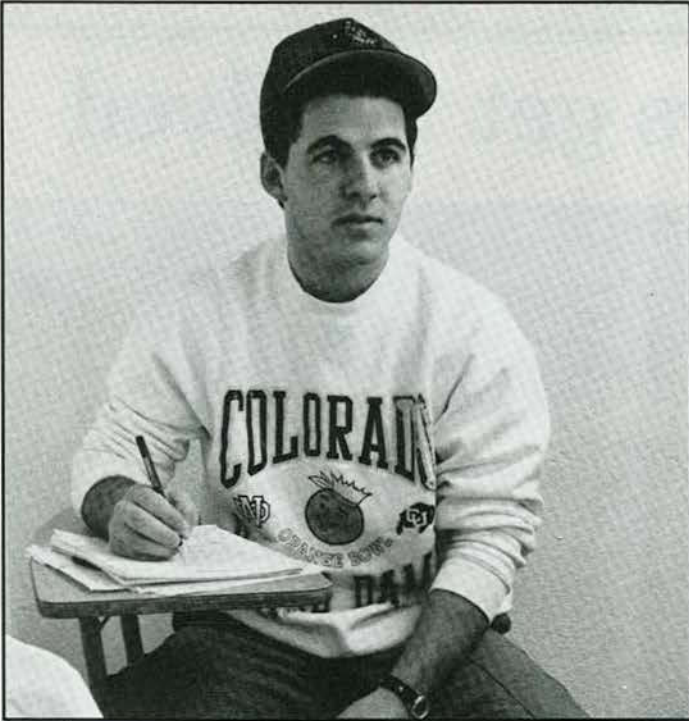
back row because I had too many problems and didn’t care about class,” Carla Kashkin, Salina sophomore, said. “Now I sit in the middle or closer to the front of the room.”

Sitting in the back row was not always negative.

“Sitting in the back row gives me a different perspective because I get a different view of the way others feel on the subject,” Hamilton said.

• Kim Konrade

Faculty Viewpoint



Paying close attention. Even though Jason Chard, Lincoln sophomore, sits in the back row, he listens intently.



PHOTO BY BLAKE VACURA

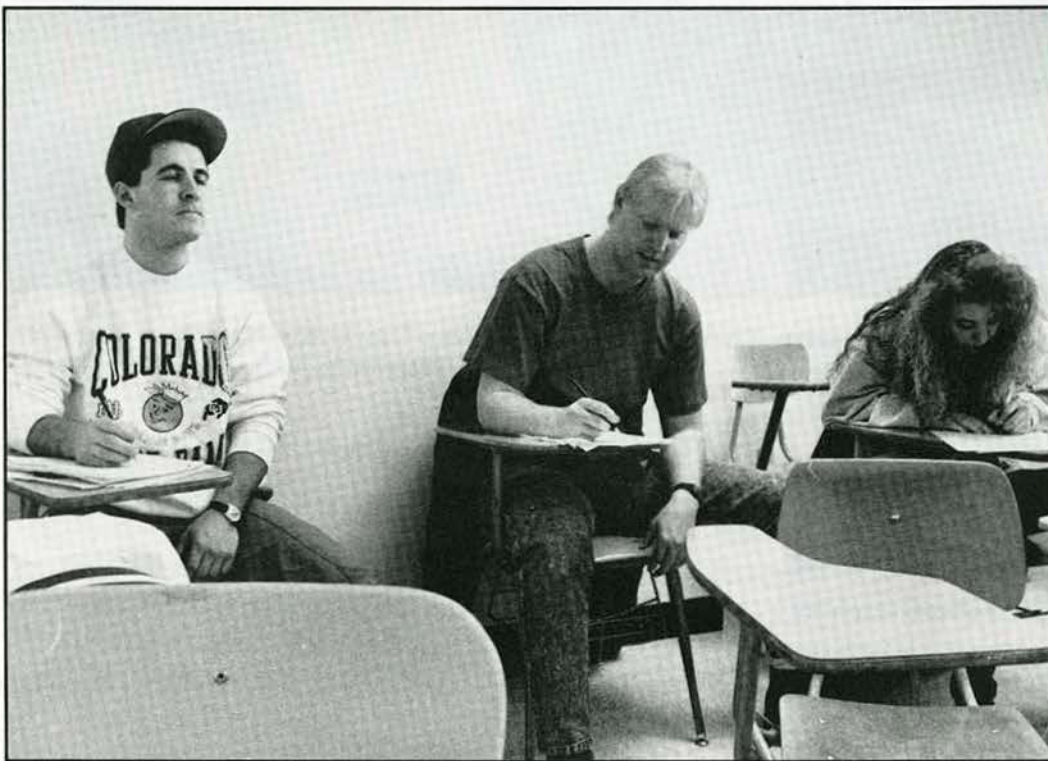
...ON FHSU...

"I like a lot of things, but I think I probably like the students in general the best."

*...ON FHSU
STUDENTS...*

"They are pretty open, straight forward and easy to get along with."

*Dale McKemey,
associate professor of
business administration*



Taking notes. Jason Chard, and Hays sophomores, Troy Weber, and Jean Purdy pay close attention in their Introduction to Literature class.

Future teachers get involved

Learning to teach is no easy task, but university students who want to become teachers received first-hand experience.

At the university, student teaching was required for anyone majoring in Education. Students in the program spent the first part of the semester on campus in the classroom, and the bulk of the semester gaining first-hand experience at a school.

Stacy Graff, Garden City senior, student taught in physical education and science at Felton Middle School in Hays.

"We have all the same responsibilities as the teacher. We discipline, do grades, etc.," he said.

Graff also said he felt what he was learning by student teaching was something he could not be taught in a regular classroom.

"The best part about it is the involvement in the teaching," Graff said.

Students in the various classrooms often tested the student teachers.

Christi Powell, Salina senior, said, "At first they (the students) are testing. It's a new person, and they want to see what



Geography lesson. Christi Powell, Salina senior, gives the students of Roosevelt Grade School in Hays a geography lesson which encompasses the soils and climate of the Everglades.

they can get away with."

Powell student taught fourth grade at Roosevelt Grade School in Hays.

"I chose teaching because I love working with children," Powell said.

By the middle of the semester, student teachers basically ran the classroom themselves. The cooperating teacher was not always in the room when the student teachers taught.

Having student teach-

ers in the classroom was also beneficial to the students they were teaching.

"It's sort of better. More people can help us if we need help," Carli Williams, Roosevelt fourth grader, said.

The students also enjoyed the student teacher's assignments.

"She (Powell) makes games of some of our things," Jeremy Lane, Roosevelt fourth grader, said.

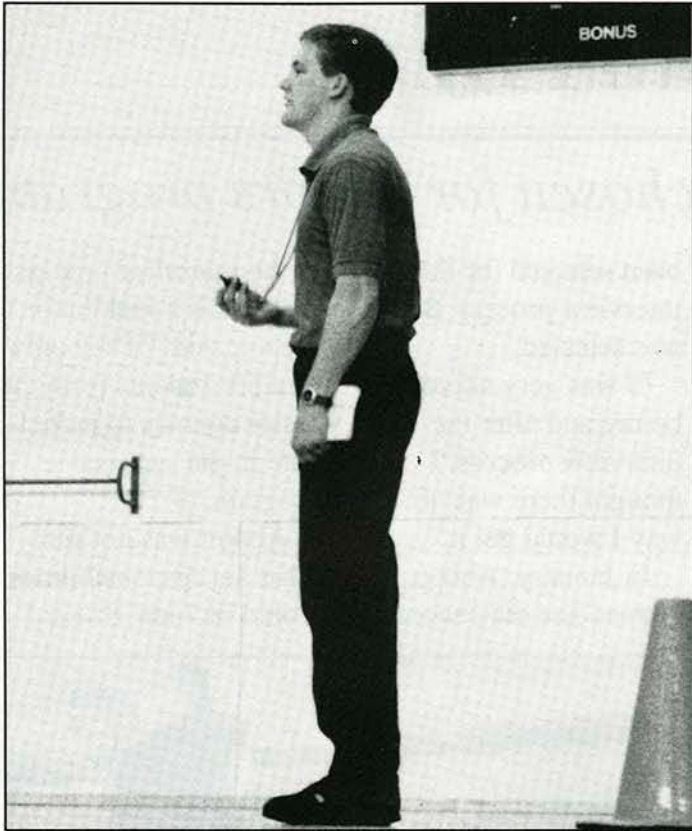
"She's (Powell) been working with us on a family tree.

"It's neat because we've learned a lot about our family and other kids' families," Williams said.

Student teachers had different feelings about how student teaching helped them.

"It's a big challenge and lets you know if you definitely want to be a teacher," Graff said.

• Lisa Goetz



On your marks. Stacy Graff, Garden City senior, instructs a physical education class at Felton Middle School in Hays.

Picture time. Christi Powell shows her fourth grade students some photographs from a book.



A bbot works with FBI

chosen for honors program

It may have been the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), but no guns were needed for this job.

Tara Abbott, Marion junior, was heading out into the real world a little sooner than most.

After meeting extensive criteria including an application form, a 500-word essay and an interview in Kansas City, Abbott was chosen to participate in the FBI Honors Internship program.

"I learned about this opportunity at the career fair that was held here on campus last fall," Abbott said.

"At first I was hesitant about applying. The special agent I spoke

with told me only two people in Kansas have ever been chosen to participate in this program."

In November 1992, Abbott sent her application to the FBI regional office in Kansas City and waited to hear if she had

been selected for the interview process. She was selected.

"I was very nervous before and after the interview process. I thought there was no way I would get it."

In January, Abbott learned she did succeed

in the interview process.

"This is a real honor," Abbott said. "They only hire 50 students from the entire country to participate in the summer program."

Abbott was not sure what her responsibilities would include. She did



Good friends. Tara Abbott, Marion junior, spends time with Lisa Winter, Great Bend senior, discussing the occurrences of the day.

Hitting the books. Studying for one of her business classes, Tara Abbott reads a textbook.



know, however, she was going to be assigned to the criminal investigation division.

"I asked them what kind of responsibilities I would have, and all they said was they were going to put me to work," Abbott said.

"But, I think I will be doing a lot of research."

Abbott had to pay her own way to Alexandria, Va., and also her living expenses. She had three roommates from Oklahoma, Michigan and Hawaii assigned to live with her.

The internship itself did pay at the GS 6 grade level on the government pay scale.

"I think that means I will be making about \$2,000 a month," Abbott said.

Abbott planned on flying to Virginia and

taking the metro into Washington, D.C. for work every morning.

"Since Hays is the biggest city I have ever lived in, I don't think I'll be driving," Abbott said.

Abbott's first day on the job was to include an orientation session at the FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Abbott said she has been interested in the many different facets of the FBI.

She believed this opportunity would give her experience and knowledge about the internal workings of the FBI.

"If I like what I do during the summer program, maybe I will apply with the FBI upon graduation," Abbott said.

• *Kim Johnson*



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Taking time out. Tara Abbott puts on a CD and gets ready to relax for awhile after a long day of classes.

Supplemental instruction is key

The countdown has started for that "A" in one of your toughest classes. You have already taken two tests which you thought you did fine on, but instead you barely passed them. What to do?

Sigh.

Not sigh, but instead many students turned to "S.I." sessions or supplemental instruction taught by other students.

"At first when you realize you have to teach other students, you are nervous. But with time, you become more relaxed with the situation. You begin to see them more as peers," Kathleen Ketter, Tipton graduate student, said.

Ketter has been an S.I. instructor for the introduction to sociology class on and off for a period of four years.

The program was started at the university in the mid to late 70s.

"The program was

started when a study was done on courses which typically all students had difficulty in," Eddie Tejada, coordinator of student services, said.

"The students who found it relatively easy to make As and Bs were now finding it harder to

communication and study skills, and be recommended by a professor in that area of study.

"One thing we also look for is students that have attended S.I. sessions themselves in the past, and because they

it more clearly.

"By relating a person's problem to something indirectly in their own life, it helps them understand their problem better."

Tejada said approximately 15 to 20 students were employed by student services.

"Our biggest setback is the time conflict by those students who want to teach and their time schedule," he said.

Twelve departments on campus utilized the supplemental instruction program.

"This program is beneficial to the university because it gives students the opportunity to learn the content area of the course they find difficult to them in a more relaxed setting where they can get involved with the learning process instead of getting frustrated with it," Tejada said.

•Melissa Kirkwood

"I felt like the S.I.'s really helped me."

Penny Cressler, Jennings junior

make those same grades."

The particular classes which were targeted for supplemental instruction were those which were general studies courses and those which had a high percentage of withdrawals, Ds or Us.

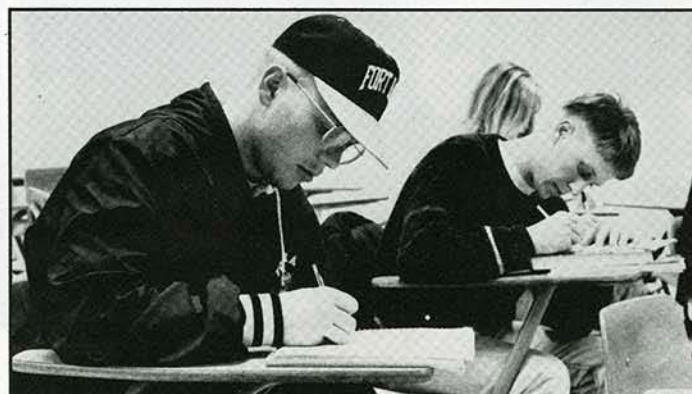
For a student to be able to teach a study session they must have made As in the area they taught, have excellent

did, it helped their grade," Tejada said.

Penny Cressler, Jennings junior, said, "I felt like the S.I.'s really helped me. It's always nice to talk to another student when you're having a problem in a class."

Ketter said, "I get a certain reward from helping people see the light of their problem and let them understand

Heavy-duty concentration. Joe Blubaugh, Phillipsburg junior, and Jeremy Fruit, Bird City junior, work on improving their sociology grade through attending an S.I. session.

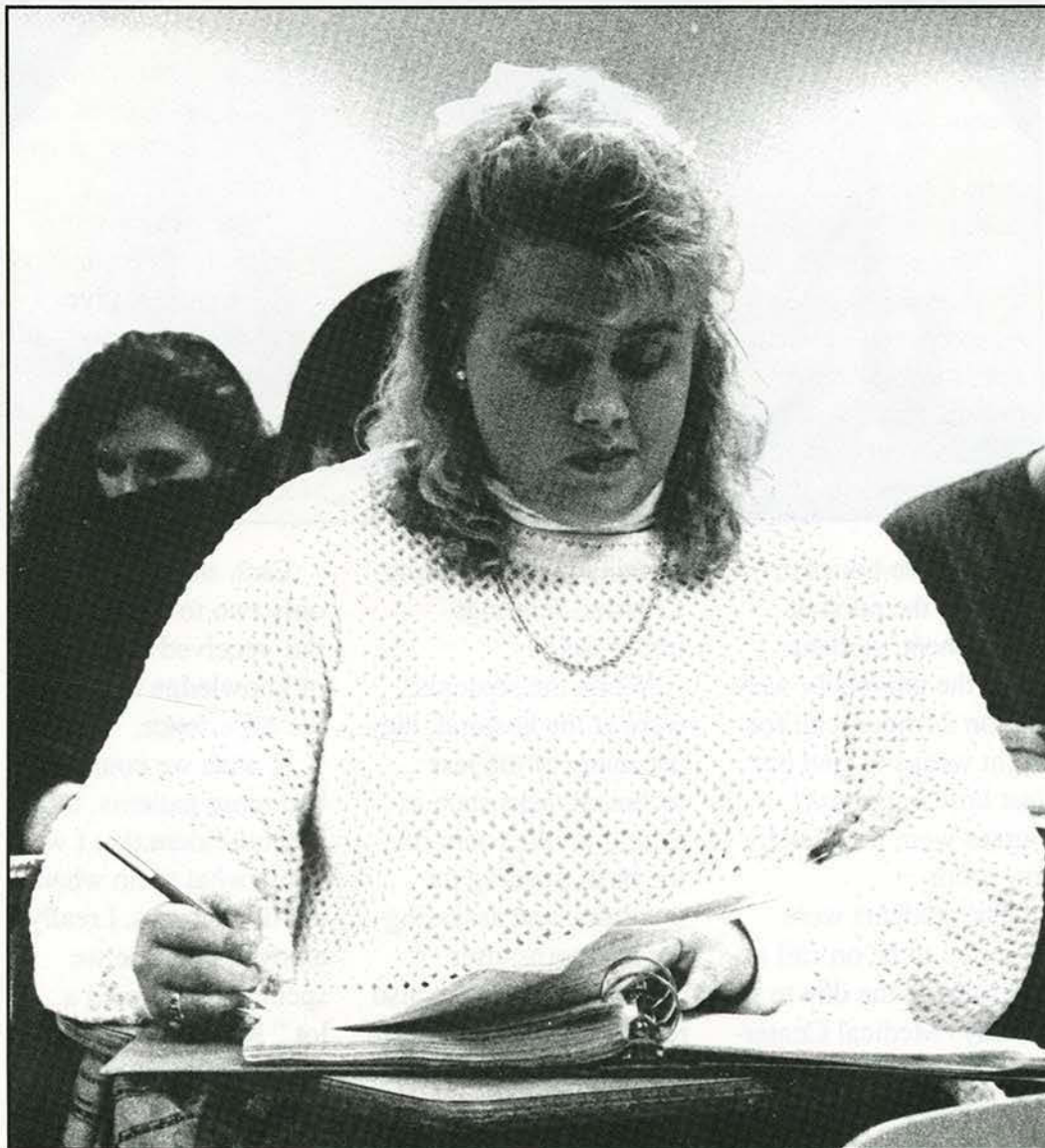


PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE



A quiet rest. Ericka Dame, Kansas City sophomore, and Karah Dankenbring, St. Francis freshman, feel a bit sleepy during their sociology S.I. session.

A little extra help. Sociology students attend an S.I. session to get the extra help needed.



A puzzled face. Jerianne Jackson, St. Marys freshman, tries hard to figure out her sociology notes.

Lab students on 24-hour call



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Learning about birth. Mona Youngers, Kingman junior, listens to a lecture on the birthing process.

“Congratulations Mrs. Smith, you are the proud parent of a healthy baby boy!”

For many parents each year, these words are the happiest they have ever heard. But the mothers are not the only ones who had to work hard to deliver these little bundles of joy. Where would the mothers be without the assistance of nurses?

For a one-hour lab credit in the nursing department, students from the university were put on 24-hour call for eight weeks to find out just how important nurses were in the delivery room.

The students were required to be on call at all times of the day to go to Hays Medical Center-St. Anthony Campus to assist and observe the

birthing process, Penny Cressler, Jennings junior, said.

While the students were at the hospital, they did many of the less technical tasks such as setting up the room for the birth, reading the monitors, and assessing the newborns after delivery. They were also required to go to Lamaze classes to learn how to coach pregnant women.

Each student received only two to three calls, but received a great deal of knowledge through the experience.

“I wish we could have had more patients, but I feel confident that I will know what to do when the time comes. I really enjoyed the time we spent and I learned a lot,” Melanie Mayo, Hays junior, said.

• Shannon Berland



Taking notes. Penny Cressler, Jennings junior, spends time in the classroom in preparation for the upcoming lab work.



The truth. Michelle Knowles, nursing instructor, gives Dionne Gnad, Hays junior, and Penny Cressler some advice on the way it really is in the birthing room.

Faculty Viewpoint



PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

...ON FHSU...

"I like where (the university) is located in Hays. It's a reasonably small school and friendly atmosphere."

...ON FHSU
STUDENTS...

"(The students) seem willing to come (to faculty) and get acquainted. They try to be friendly."

Charles Votaw, professor of mathematics and computer science

Spillane visits campus

Mike Hammer was in the driver's seat, being held at gunpoint. The villain kept telling him to speed up, but not too fast. He didn't want to be stopped for a speeding ticket for then he knew he would be caught.

Mike Hammer knew he was going to die. He had one last chance to save his life, so he...

Mickey Spillane, mystery writer, explained to the advanced composition class the explosive finale of this soon-to-be-made television movie.

However, he did not want the whole world to know, so he requested they not tell everyone.

A student at Fort Hays Kansas State College in the 1940s, Spillane still holds fond memories of Hays. He played football, was on the swimming team and was a member of the Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

His out-of-state tuition for a year cost him \$110.

"This is a great school," Spillane said.

"I have been to a lot of colleges around this country, but there isn't one I would trade for this school."

Spillane enjoyed the small-town atmosphere and the friendly people.

"I didn't come back to



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

This is how I did it. Mickey Spillane, mystery writer, shares his secrets of a successful career in publishing mystery novels with his major character being the infamous Mike Hammer.

Hays for 50 years because I didn't want to see it in a changed state," Spillane said.

"When I did come back, I found out Hays didn't grow at all. It just leaped onto the highway a little bit."

Spillane's success began when he wrote his first mystery novel in 1946.

He explained that fiction is a lie, so he said, "I'm a professional liar."

He also said the reason he wrote was for the money.

"But money is good

only if it is converted into something useful. It is also the only barometer you can use to show if you're any good as a writer," he said.

Although most writers these days used a computer, Spillane still preferred his old-time typewriter.

"I don't want to look at green letters," Spillane said.

"Besides, my typewriter has a nice musical ring to it, and that little ding is so comforting. DING," he said, "that's another few bucks."

Along with his typewriter, Spillane said all he needed to write was a good desk, a good lamp, and a good chair.

The most time he had ever spent writing a book was three weeks.

"It depends on how bad I need the money as to how fast I write a book," Spillane said.

Today Spillane lives in a small fishing town in South Carolina.

"When I feel like writing, I take my trusty typewriter down to the beach with me," he said.

• Kim Johnson



Money is good. Mickey Spillane explains that money signifies your success as a writer.

It's a lie. Mickey Spillane, former Fort Hays State student, contends that he is a professional liar.



S tudents earn FFA degrees

Some students thought many high school clubs and organizations gave them valuable experience which could be used in the workplace.

Two university students found being involved with Future Farmers of America earned them not only experience, but also a degree.

On Nov. 13, 1992, Curtis Ohlde, Linn junior, and Mark Colson, Mankato senior, both received an American Farmer degree in conjunction with their high school FFA program.

"There were only 22 people in Kansas and 1,200 people in the entire United States who received the degree," Colson said.

"The process of earning the American Farmer degree was something that took a lot of time and patience," Ohlde said.

After completing the

high school FFA program, those wishing to continue in the program were required to keep their names on the enrollment at their local chapters, Ohlde said.

Then within the next three years they had to complete certain requirements and apply for the

"To earn your American Farmer degree you have to have earned \$500 by working for a farm program or on the University Farm.

"This is called the Supervised Agriculture Experience program," Colson said.

"You have to learn to

two students received their American Farmer degree certificates and medals for their achievements, Colson said.

They also attended speeches, a rodeo and a concert offered for the FFA Convention attendees, Ohlde said.

Colson and Ohlde served as counselors for the high school FFA members.

"We basically answered any questions they had, told them where they were supposed to be at a specified time, and explained what it takes to earn the State and American Farmer degrees," Ohlde said.

Ohlde, a member of FFA for six years, said the FFA program has taught him a lot.

"You also gain real farm experience. I thought the most important thing was learning to set a goal and then achieving it," Ohlde said.

•Linette Schaller

"The process of earning the American Farmer degree was something that took a lot of time and patience."

—Curtis Ohlde, Linn junior

State Farmer degree, Ohlde said.

"To earn a State Farmer degree you have to receive proficiency awards, attend 10 leadership camps, hold offices in FFA, and do community service projects," Ohlde said.

After receiving the State Farmer degree, one could begin work on the American Farmer degree.

keep accurate records," Ohlde said.

The most trying part of the program was completing the 50-page American Farmer degree application, Colson said.

After being chosen to receive the degree, both students traveled to Kansas City to the FFA National Convention.

At the convention award ceremonies, the

Get rowdy. The FFA convention attendees enjoy a concert.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON



Speaker of the day. Mary Lou Retton, former olympian, was the special guest speaker at the FFA convention.

Way to go. Curtis Ohlde, Linn junior (right), is handed his FFA degree certificate from the national FFA vice president.



Congratulations. Mark Colson, Mankato senior (right), receives his FFA degree from the national FFA vice president.

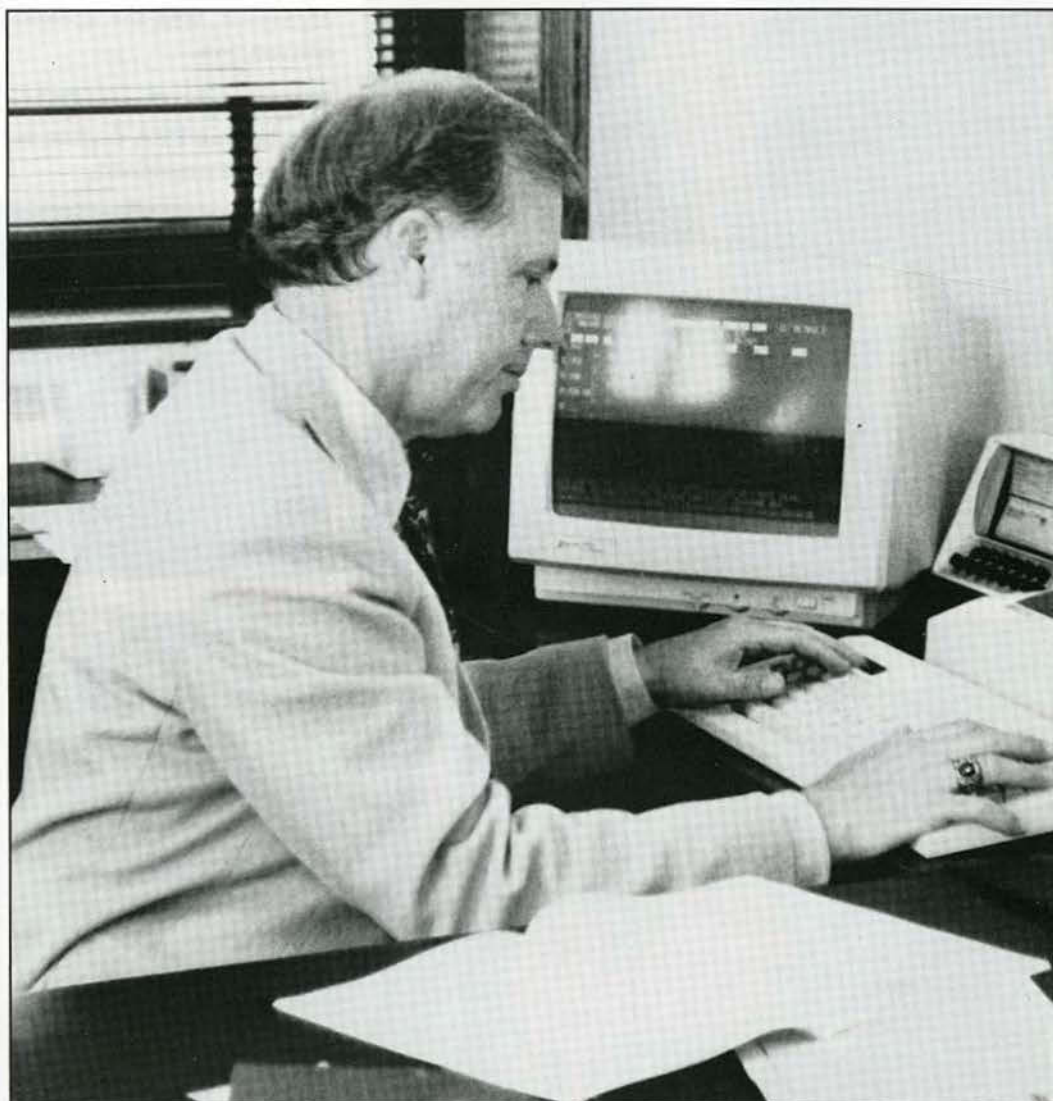
G en ed requirements change

High-tech, high-touch enrollment. Jim Dawson, vice president for student affairs, enrolls a student on his office terminal. Advisers utilized the university's computer environment to assist students under their advisement.

New freshman in the fall of 1993 will be the first generation to face new general education requirements.

Under the new system, which was created by the Curriculum Review Committee (CRC), the total hours required changed from 46 hours to 58 hours.

Martha Holmes, a member of the CRC, said the change was to encourage students of the



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

university to gain a better education by the time they leave the university.

One of the major changes in the general education requirements was a new category called "Foundation Studies."

Bill Watt, former president of faculty senate, said Fundamental Studies was favored by the Board of Regents.

"They (the Board of Regents) say this (plan)

really makes us (have) one of the best general education programs," Watt said.

In Foundation Studies, students had to take 18 hours of courses: six of English Composition, three of a new health and athletic related course called "Wellness" and three of either College Algebra or Fundamentals of Mathematics.

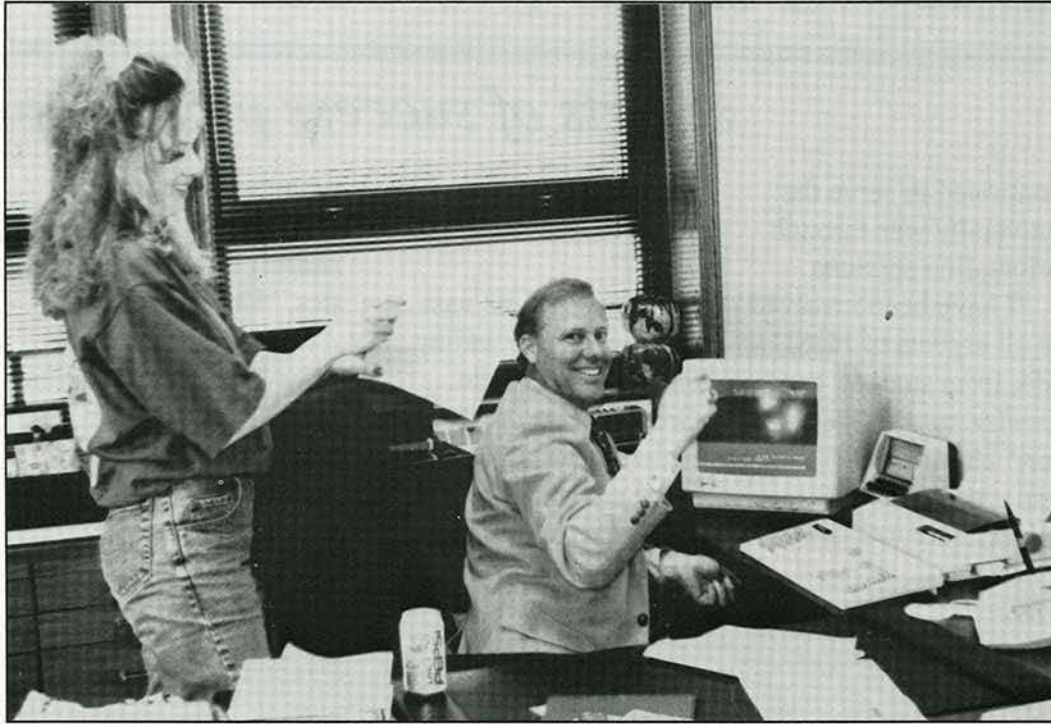
The liberal arts part of general education added

a new area called "International Studies" as a replacement for interdisciplinary studies.

In this area, a student must choose two three-hour courses, such as "World Modern Civilization" or "World Geography."

Holmes said despite the increase in hours, the requirement for graduation would still remain the same.

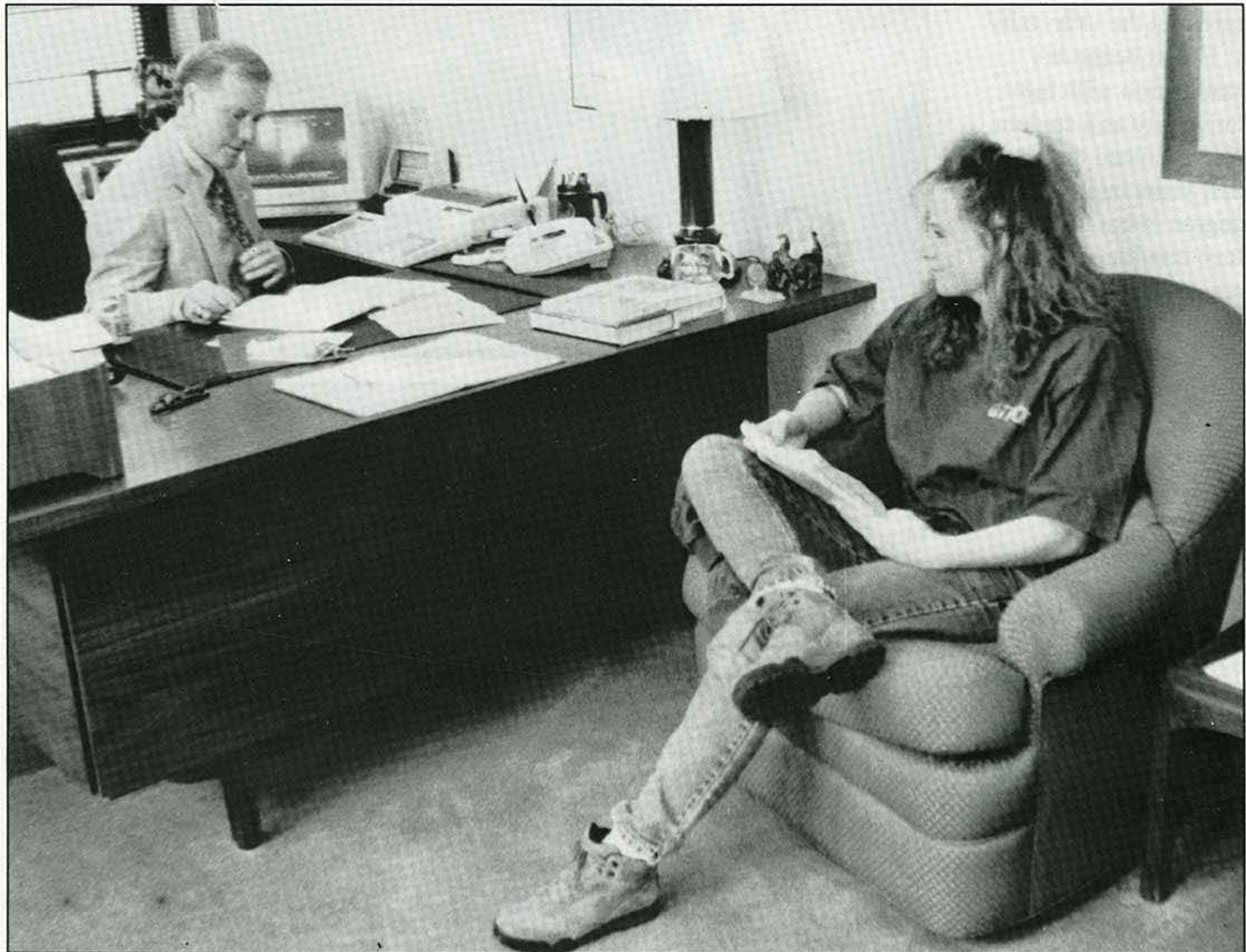
• *Nob Kuramori*



Hot off the press.

Jenny Daniel, Hays freshman, receives her semester schedule from Jim Dawson.

So many choices, so little time. Jim Dawson advises Jenny Daniel for her upcoming semester. The general education requirement change will affect incoming freshmen for the fall of 1993.



S

tudents learn from the best

secrets of success passed on

I **magine** getting paid just 39 cents an hour.

That was what Gary Hulett, professor of biological sciences and allied health, made when he was a student at the university working as a custodian in Sternberg Museum.

The year was 1954 and it was the beginning of a long and productive career at the university.

Hulett began his association with the university as a student. He graduated three and a half years later with a degree in botany, and then continued his education and attained his master's degree from the university in 1959.

Hulett and his wife, Ila, instructor of chemistry, moved to Canada where he attended the University of Saskatchewan and received his doctorate degree in ecology in 1962.

He returned to the university in 1963 and has continued to serve in many different roles for 29 years.

One way Hulett

continued to serve the university was through orientation sessions.

"I have been involved in all aspects of FHSU life, from student, to faculty, to administrator," Hulett said. "This has given me a great opportunity to share

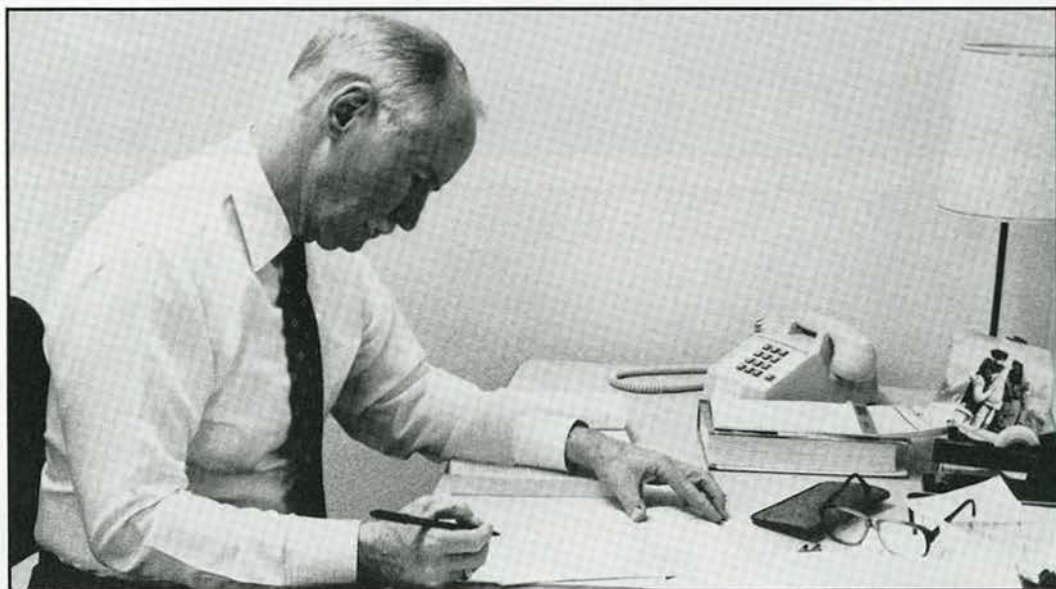
some of my experiences with thousands of students."

Because of his vast experiences, including travels to Australia, Great Britain and Egypt, Hulett has been able to share advice he has found useful in his life

with the students.

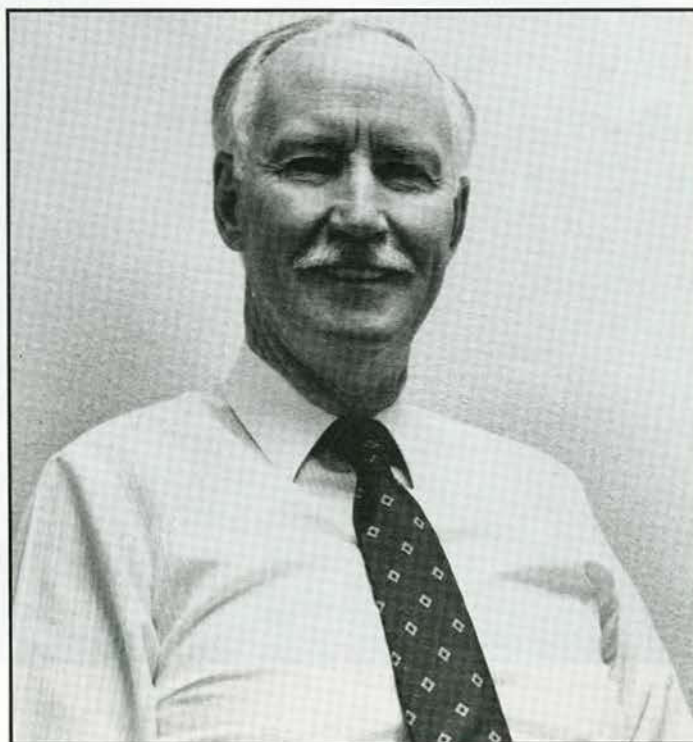
"Success demands the sharing of responsibilities," Hulett said.

"Faculty are here to offer a quality education to the students, and students are here to participate in their own learning process."



Working hard. Gary Hulett, professor of biological sciences and allied health, concentrates on the papers in front of him.

Relax and smile. Gary Hulett takes a break to get his picture taken.



Hulett said participation was the central idea.

"You can't be a passive spectator in the classroom and gain the information necessary to do well," Hulett said.

Attending class, getting to know your professors and your

peers, and improving your communication skills were essential to being successful, Hulett said.

"Effective communication is an excellent predictor of success," Hulett said.

"Learning is a serious

and continuous business and it must be approached like that."

Hulett has been successful in all aspects of his life.

Taking time out in 1987, Hulett served as undersecretary for the Kansas Department of

Health and Environment until '88. He then worked under former Gov. Mike Hayden from '89 to '90.

"A lot of perceptions I have now are related to that four-year period in my life," Hulett said.

His latest role at the university was serving as the acting vice president for academic affairs, a position he held while the university searched for a new provost.

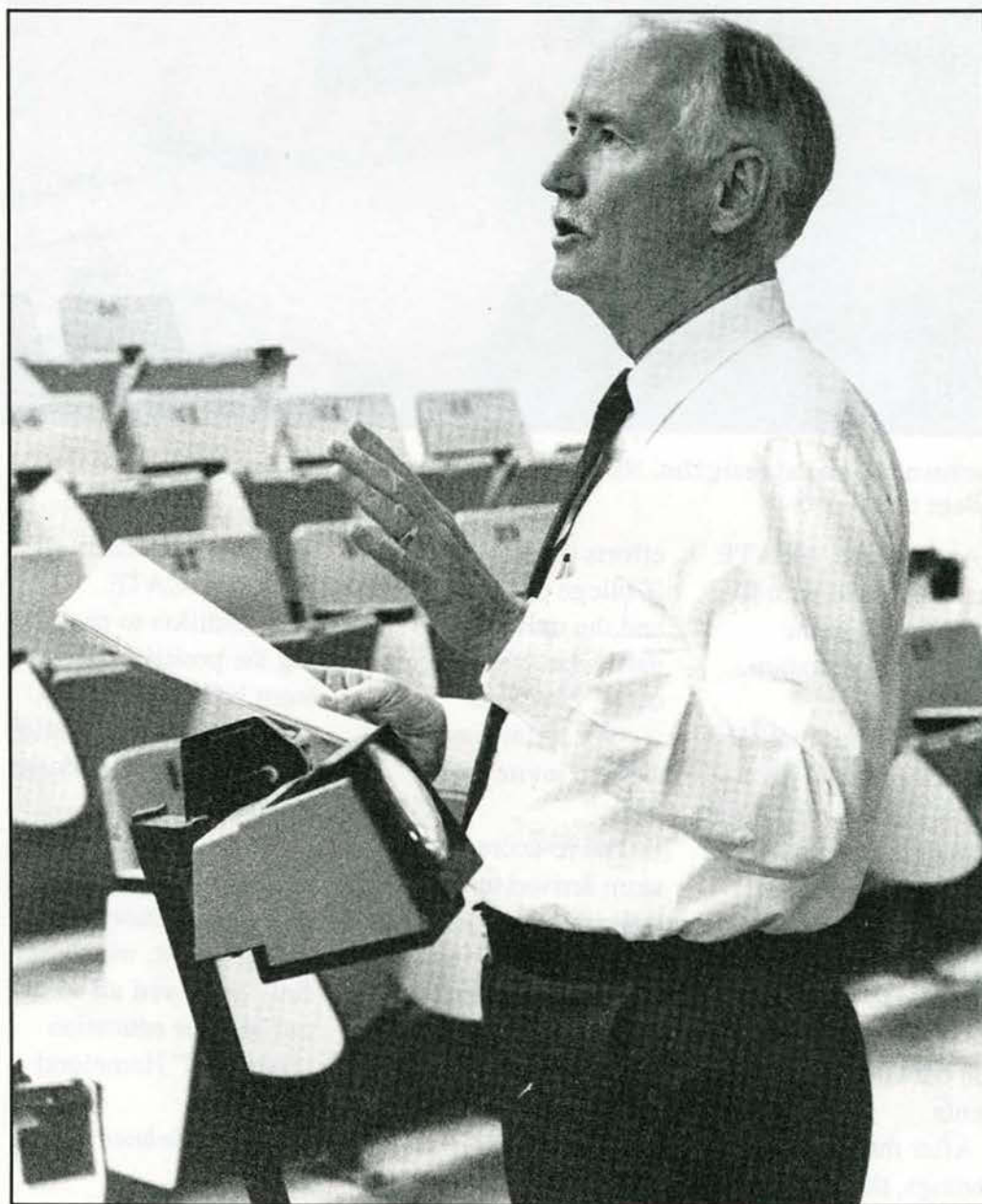
"I have had a great life and a marvelous professional career," Hulett said.

"And I like to give my wife credit in my many successes. She has shared in my life experiences and has taught chemistry here as long as I have taught biology."

From the pennies, nickels and dimes of 1954 to the dollars of 1993, Hulett has continued to pass on his successes and secrets to the next generation of university students.

"I have done just about everything a person could possibly want to do," Hulett said.

• *Kim Johnson*



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Talking to students. Gary Hulett gives one of his many lessons to students in the form of a lecture.

College of Education relieved

Some things were worth the wait as the College of Education found out last spring.

The department was notified in April that it had received re-accreditation from the National College Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). It would last the normal five-year span until 1997.

Although the end result was what the department had hoped for, the acquiring of re-accreditation did not happen over night.

The process began in the spring of 1992 when the university found out NCATE would not authorize accreditation.

In October, it was decided to bring NCATE back to the university in hopes of re-accreditation.

"It had been under consideration for a long time," Mary Hoy, dean of the College of Education, said.

"The final event that led to the decision was a letter from NCATE to President (Ed) Hammond."

The letter stated the possibility that the interpretation of several of the standards of the program had been modified.



PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA

Technological strengths. NCATE was impressed by the computer lab in the College of Education.

At that time, NCATE was concerned with five major issues in the College of Education, Hoy said.

Those issues included the lack of racial diversity at the university, the amount of experience for education students, governance of faculty, the sequence of courses offered and an inadequacy in communication between departments.

After the NCATE findings, the College strove to address these areas.

"There have been

efforts made by the (College of Education) and the university in the particular areas of concern," Hoy said.

"We felt it was feasible to invite them back."

The re-accreditation team arrived at the university to go through exhibits and to review the program based on 18 standards which were set up for both the undergraduate and graduate level.

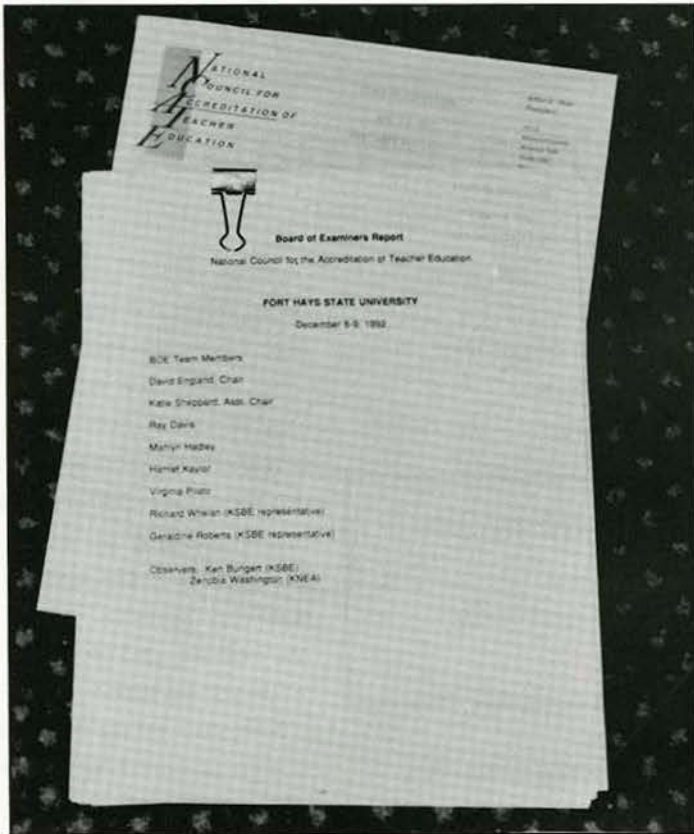
At a press conference in April, Hammond announced the university had met all 18 basic and

advanced standards set forth by NCATE.

In addition to receiving the positive news from NCATE, the university found it had also met all of the state board standards.

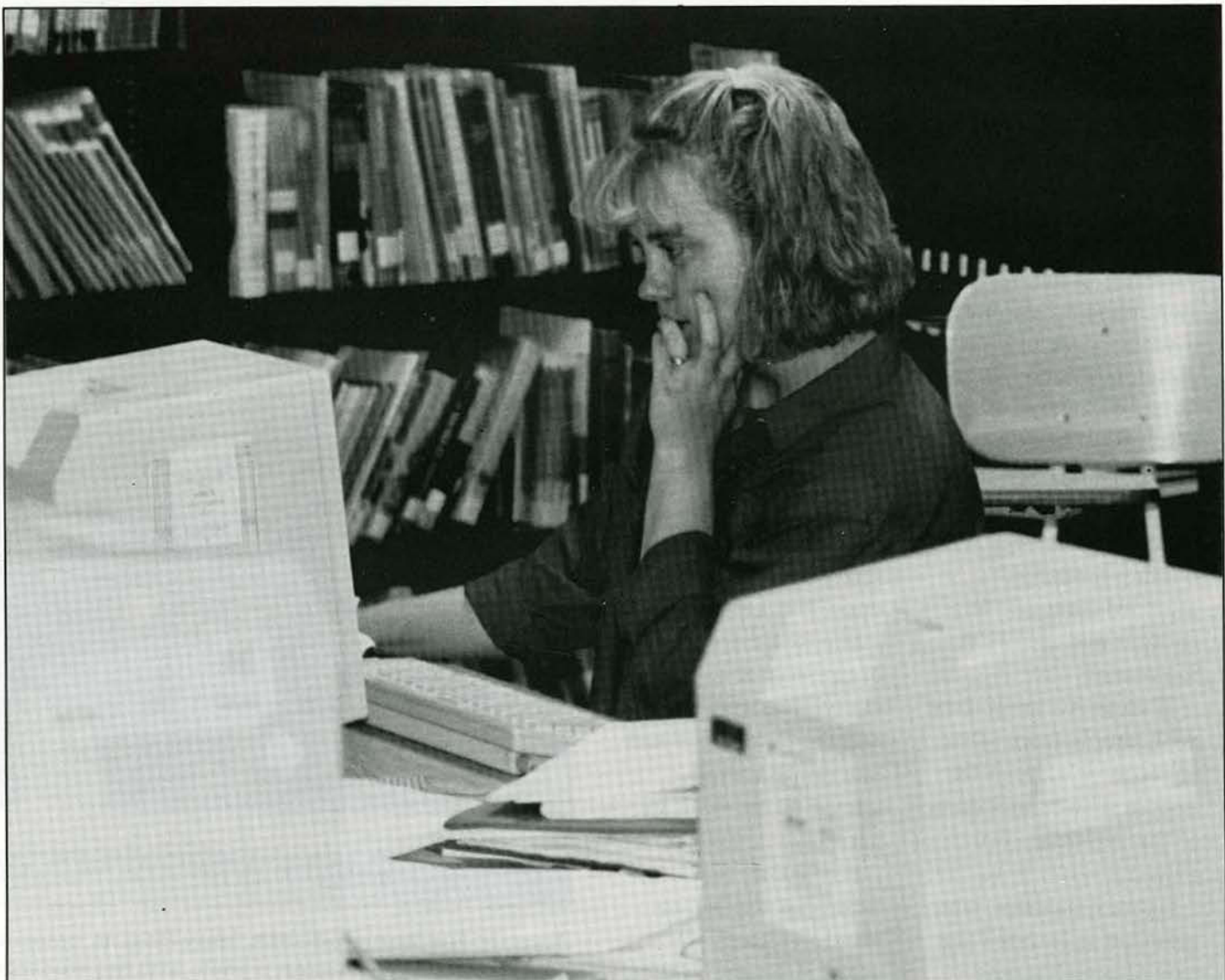
"Additional good news was received from the Kansas State Board of Education, which has fully approved all 46 of our teacher education programs," Hammond said.

• Anne Zohner



Good news. The Board of Examiners' Report announces the re-accreditation of the university's College of Education.

Using the lab. A secondary education senior from Holcomb, Misti Becker, works on the computer.



TV offers classroom alternative

“It’s like running in an airplane,” Mary Hassett, professor of nursing, said after she finished teaching her class, Nursing Information Systems.

Her class was one of four two-way interactive video (ITV) courses the university offered during the spring semester.

With help of fiber optics cable, these ITV classes allowed students living in distant areas of Kansas to attend class without driving a long way from their home to Hays.

In her classroom, Hassett was busy lecturing in front of cameras, punching a switchboard built into her teaching desk to bring up computer images or the faces of students at other sites and answering questions through the speaker.

Christine Donner, Hays nursing graduate, attended class on campus and said ITV was interesting.

“I think it’s great to be with people from other schools. It’s easier for people who cannot come to the classroom (at FHSU.)”

Debra Lancaster, who attended at Dodge City, said although it was

difficult for students not having a teacher physically present in the classroom, she and her

she was lecturing because of camera movement.

Sometimes, she faced

“I think it’s great to be with people from other schools.”

Christine Donner, Hays nursing graduate

fellow students appreciated the fact the class was available to them.

A teacher in an ITV classroom was required to do preparation that most teachers in a regular classroom usually did not do, such as discussing camera movement with a technician.

Like actors in a play, Hassett said, “I must make my lines (lecture) and all the props (materials) available to you.

“I must, every week, be ready for the ‘curtain’ to open, and I must be on.”

She said there was a lot of pressure to make everything work right, and the experience was like doing a live television show all by herself.

While she was lecturing, she had to stand in a particular position the entire time

right; do something else,” Hassett said.

So, when she was unable to use her computer presentation on the monitor, she said she improvised by putting her lecture notes under the “sky-camera” from the ceiling and went on with her lecture.

She said going back to a regular classroom was like going back to a monochrome classroom.

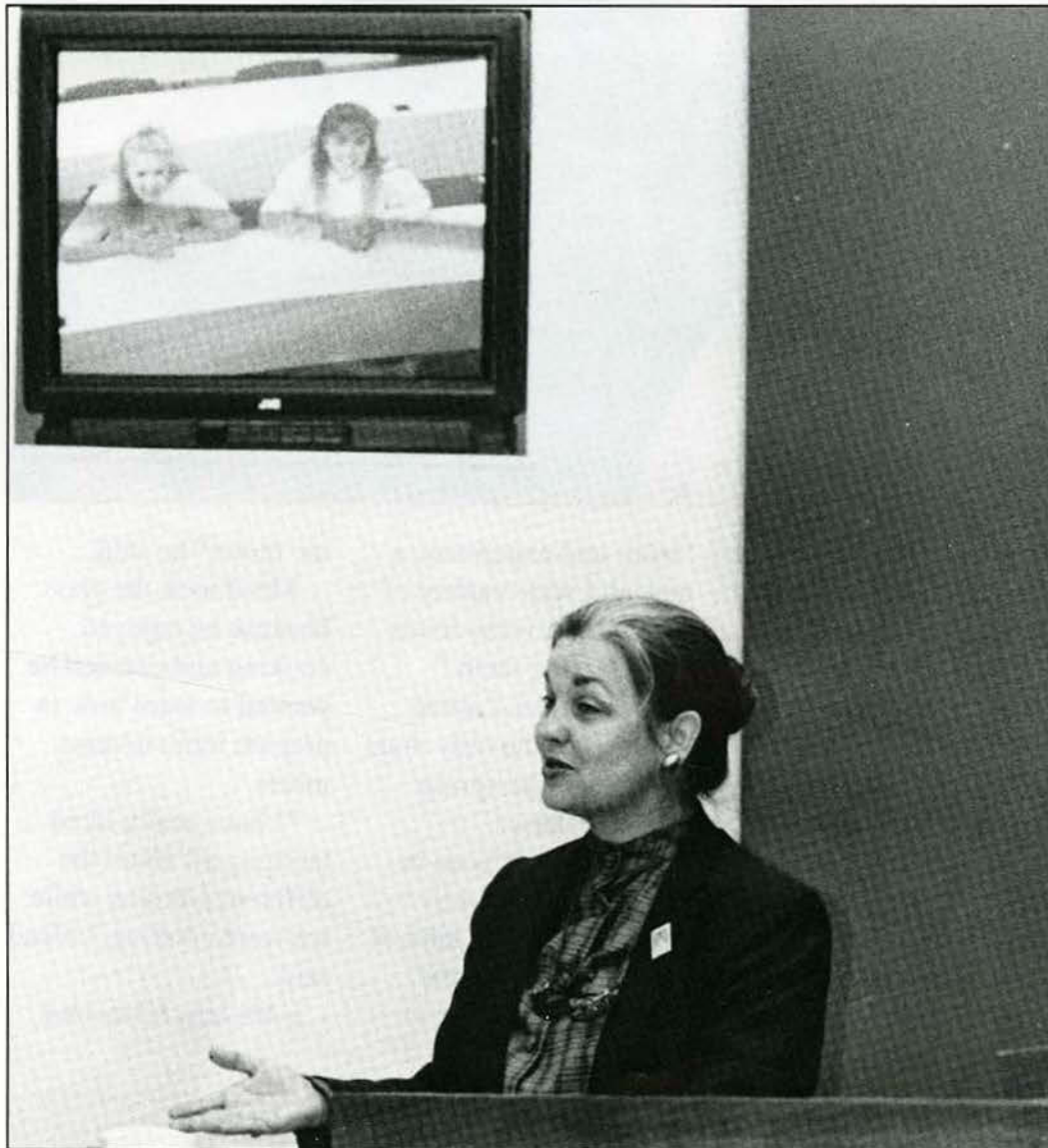
“After this (ITV), the regular classroom became boring,” she said, smiling.

• Nob Kuramori



A smile for her students. Mary Hassett, associate professor of nursing, shares a smile with her students.

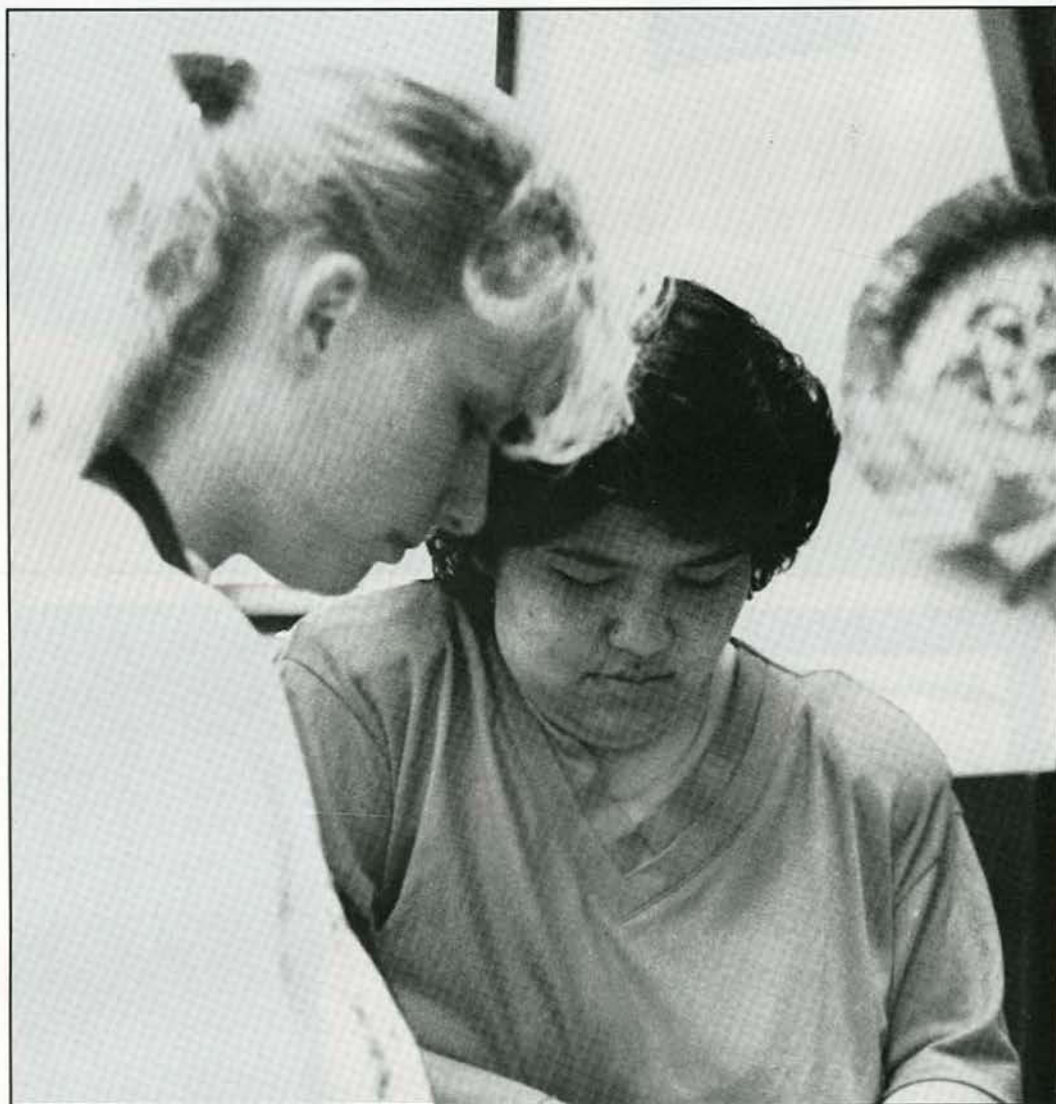
PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORRISSE



TV teaching. Mary Hasset uses the television monitors in the ITV classroom to assist her with instructing her students.

Smile, you're on FHSU's camera. Students in the ITV classroom become part of a video production as they participate in class. The television monitors allowed students in the classroom to interact with students from remote sites in western Kansas.

Unusual class draws interest



Get stuffed. Lisa Crawford-Denk, Hays senior, and Susan Ashida-Butler, Johnson junior, prepare stuffed porkchops.

PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Learning how to cook an Italian feast were all in a day's learning for some students who took a different kind of class.

Creative Cookery was one class that filled the schedules of some students.

Glen McNeil, instructor of home economics, has been instructing Creative Cookery for 11

years and said he felt the students took the class because it gave them a chance to learn in a relaxed environment.

"This class is not like your typical lecture class. The students actually get to apply themselves while they are learning," he said.

Goals of the class McNeil included were to

"learn and experience a new and wide variety of culturally diverse foods by preparing them."

Troy Mead, Larned senior, was the only male enrolled in the spring semester class.

"I had never been in that kind of situation before, but it was kind of nice. Everyone in the class seemed to talk to

me more," he said.

Mead took the class because he enjoyed cooking and decided he wanted to learn how to prepare more diverse meals.

"I have really liked learning all about the different cultures while we were cooking," Mead said.

• *Melissa Kirkwood*



Hunger pangs. Carrie Ruda, Hays sophomore, prepares galuskies-- German pigs-in-a-blanket.



Enjoy. Shelly Ross, Hays sophomore, and Maurice Sullivan, Clay Center senior, do a little outdoor grilling.

Faculty Viewpoint

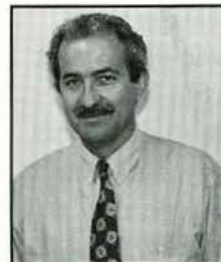


PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

...ON FHSU...

"Fort Hays is a pleasant place to be as a faculty member. It is the perfect size for open, one-to-one communication between student and professor."

...ON FHSU
STUDENTS...

"The students here are great. They are interested in learning and are easy to work with."

*Leland Powers,
assistant professor of art*

J ohnson on his way

“**F**ort Hays State. Six or seven of the best years of your life.”

To some students this statement was just the writing on a t-shirt, but to others it was reality.

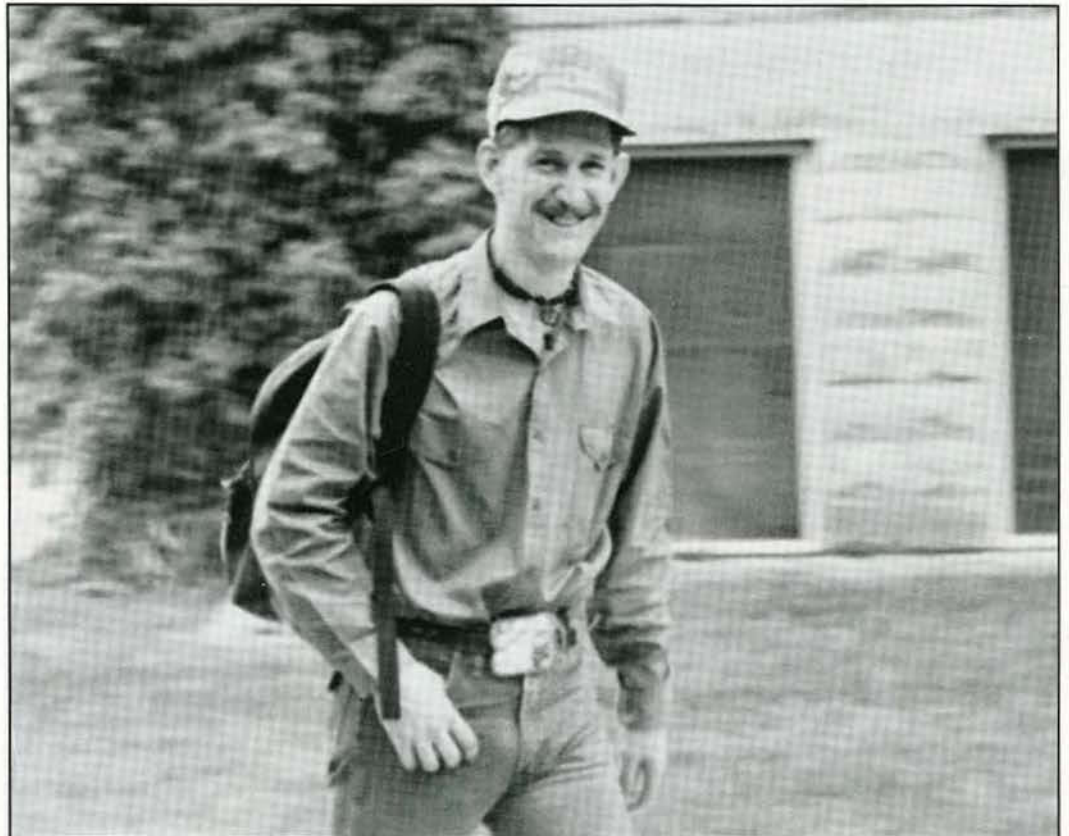
For years the six or seven year senior was the object of jokes and teasing. It was assumed this person simply partied through school and didn't apply him or herself to studies.

Some of these so called “professional students” did spend more time partying than studying, but many succumbed to other obstacles such as major changes, poor advisers, and lack of funds.

One university student found money to be an obstacle in his college career, along with a change in his major.

Shane Johnson, Ft. Scott senior, received his degree in May after six years of college.

“I went to Ft. Scott Community College for three years then I laid out for about a year and a half. Now I am on my third year here,” Johnson said.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Forward he goes. Shane Johnson, Ft. Scott senior, walks to one of his last few classes as he smiles and contemplates his upcoming graduation.

After laying out of school for awhile, Johnson decided his previous agriculture major was not for him and transferred to Fort Hays State as a fashion merchandising major.

“What’s taken me such a long time is that I have limited myself to about 12-13 hours a semester because I had to work, and I participated in several extracurricular activities,” Johnson said.

Johnson, who owns his own leather and boot repair business called SAJ, works out of the basement of his apartment building. He was also the rodeo club president for a year.

“I just couldn’t afford the time to take more hours, I mean I had to make money,” Johnson said.

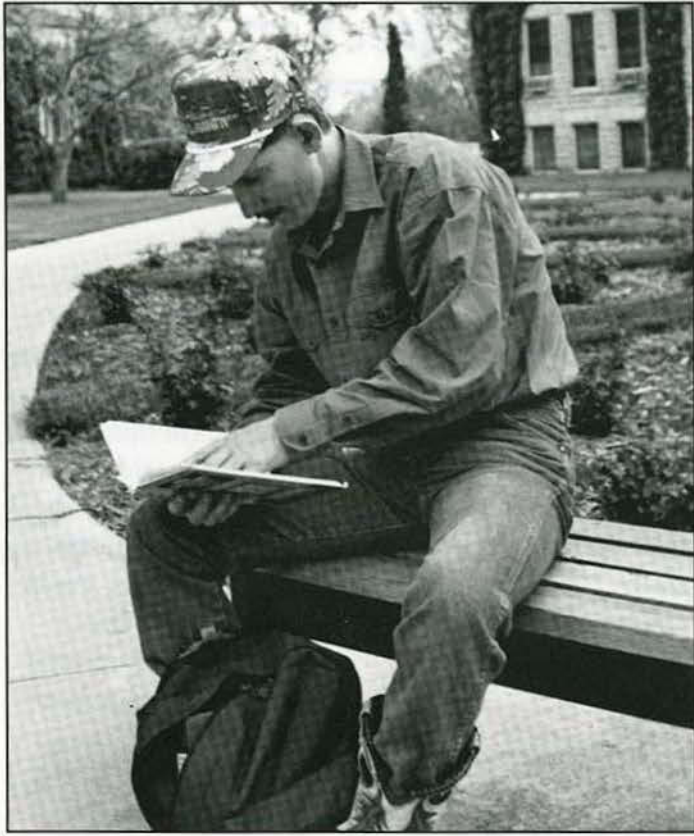
Johnson believed the university could improve on helping people like

himself complete their degrees sooner.

Communication seemed to be something that could have improved his situation.

“The Registrar’s office could work closer with the advisers or the advisers could work closer with the Registrar’s office. I think they just need to communicate better,” Johnson said.

• *Linette Shaller*



Time out. Shane Johnson takes advantage of the fresh air while studying.

Making money. Working with leather is part of Shane Johnson's own business.



International speakers gain skills

Studies have shown that a prospective employer's decisions and judgments of an applicant's suitability for a job are influenced by accent and dialect.

This is one reason many foreign students and faculty members at the university participated in the program, Dialect Reduction for International Speakers.

The program was sponsored by the Herndon Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic and Student Government Association, to help foreign students and faculty members improve their English speaking skills.

"This program is designed to help international speakers develop better skills with spoken English," Program Coordinator Marcia Bannister said.

One of the participants, Mahboub Hashem, assistant professor of

communication, was originally from Lebanon.

He said he has always wanted to improve his accent since coming to the United States.

"One of the major problems the clinicians pointed out to me was

"This program is designed to help international speakers develop better skills with spoken English."

Marcia Bannister, program coordinator

that I do not pronounce Ss as Zs at the end of a word," Hashem said.

"Now I'm more aware of this fact, and I've improved, I believe a lot."

Kannan Padmanabhan, India graduate student, and Salai Illo, Nigeria junior, also participated in the program.

They both have used English as their first language. However, they

Practicing language.

LaJan Taylor, Wyanoka, Okla., graduate student, works with Raja Kayithi, India graduate student, on his English intonation.

said they have had a hard time communicating with native English speakers, especially Americans. This program helped them improve their communication skills.

One of the clinicians, Michelle Ross, Denver

know how often they practice English and how often they speak their language (in this country)," Ross said.

"The more they speak their native language, the less practice they get in English. The more practice, the more accurate (the language becomes)."

She said none of the clinicians or faculty members in the program were asking the speakers to quit speaking their native language, but encouraging them to divide their time equal between the two languages.

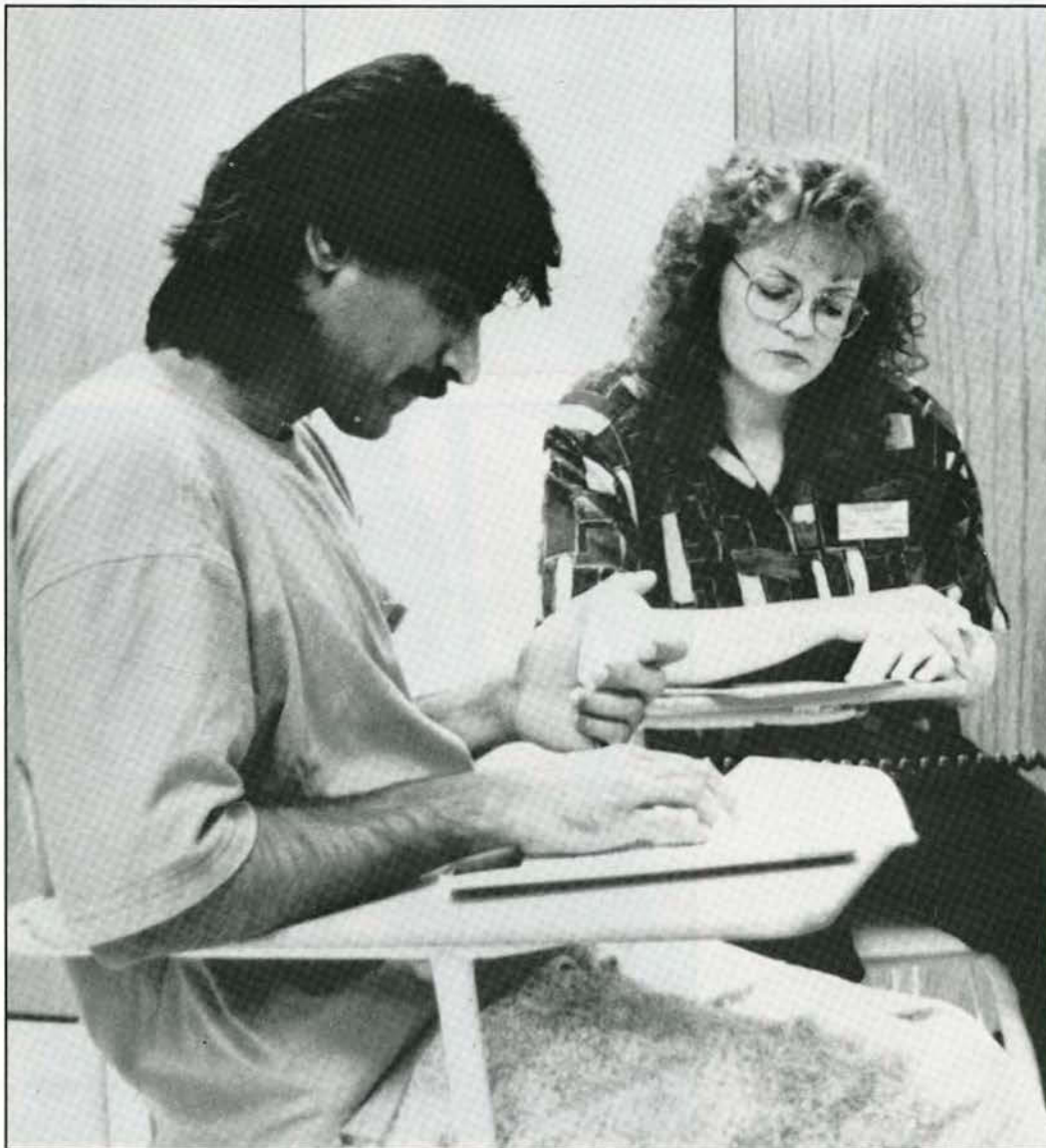
"There are a lot of people in the program who spend 90 percent of their time speaking their native language, and 10 percent in English. Their English is not going to improve quite as much as other speakers who speak (the two languages) fifty-fifty," Ross said.

• Nob Kuramori



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Help with speech therapy. With use of the speech spectrophgraph, Raja Kayithi works on his English skills with some special help from LaJan Taylor.



Gaining a better understanding. Raja Kayithi and LaJan Taylor work together on the enhancement of Kayithi's communication skills in English.

University names new provost

Arevalo captures position

Along with changes in scenery on campus, there were also some changes in staff positions.

Of these positions, one was the new provost, Rodolfo Arevalo.

Before coming to the university, Arevalo had been the associate vice president for academic affairs and dean of graduate studies and research at California State University, Stanislaus.

In deciding to accept the position, Arevalo said

he was impressed with the "high tech direction of the institution."

"I also perceived some fairly clear missions and goals and objectives at the institution in terms of where it wanted to be in five or 10 years from now," Arevalo said.

However, he said he saw some areas he would like to help enhance.

One of these areas was faculty development.

"I want to work on putting together a program that enhances the abilities and provides avenues for faculty to

improve their teaching," Arevalo said.

In conjunction with faculty development, Arevalo said he wanted to help develop and build an external grant in research program.

Another interest was the honors program.



Greetings to the new provost. President Ed Hammond welcomes Rodolfo Arevalo to the university.

A new face. Rodolfo Arevalo gives a friendly smile to his new home.



"I'm interested in developing an honors program and support any efforts that people may be interested in," Arevalo said.

Arevalo's past experiences have enabled him to obtain the expertise to start these programs.

Arevalo has "a long and successful history of educational and administrative experiences," President Ed Hammond said.

Arevalo said he appreciated the reception he received from the university in association

with his ideas.

"The people I've met seemed very interested in terms of improving the quality of life for students and faculty on this campus," Arevalo said.

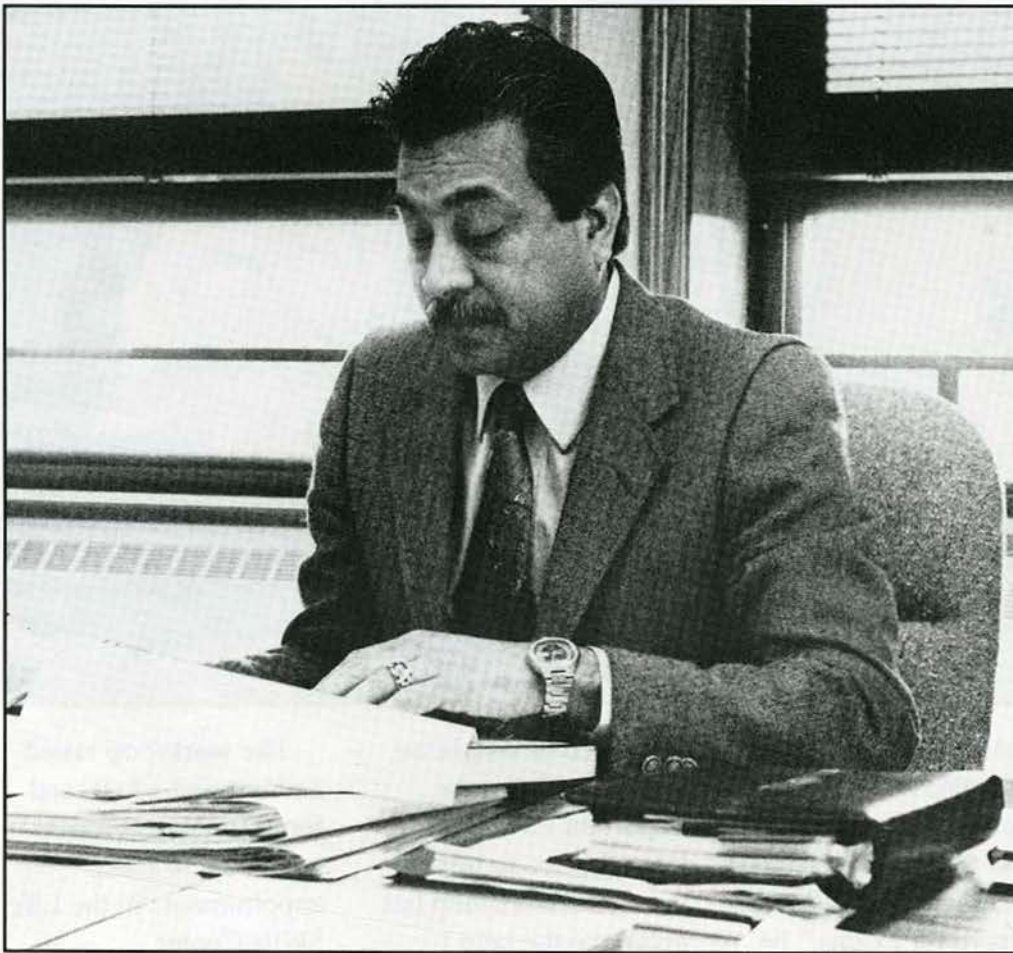
He said he anticipated working more with Faculty Senate.

"I want to develop a relationship (with Faculty Senate), so we can all better understand how we can provide educational opportunities to students in western Kansas," he said.

The possibility of the university becoming a first-class institution stimulated Arevalo's final decision to become provost.

He said, "One of my intents on coming here is to begin to look at how we grow and how we enhance higher education in western Kansas."

• *Crystal Holdren*



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE



A moment of concentration. Rodolfo Arevalo looks over some paperwork on his desk.

Discussion at hand. Mary Meier, office manager, takes notes from Rodolfo Arevalo.

W orkshop offers study tips



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Concentrating effort.

Learning how to study effectively, Jane Sack, Hays freshman, takes notes at the workshop.

Study. To some students it was a four-letter word. Procrastination and disorganization of time often resulted in poor studying habits.

The Study Smart Workshop, instructed by Eddie Tejada, coordinator of student services, was held for students who wanted help with their studying habits.

"This workshop is a proven method to help students receive better

grades," Tejada said.

"It also helps students learn how to take better class notes, understand what they read and prepare for exams," he said.

The program was also set up to help students understand more difficult courses.

"My classes contain so much material that is covered and must be learned," Linda Hair, Salina junior, said.

"I needed insight on how to decipher the important information from the not so important. This workshop has given me the help I needed."

The students who attended the workshop each had specific help they needed.

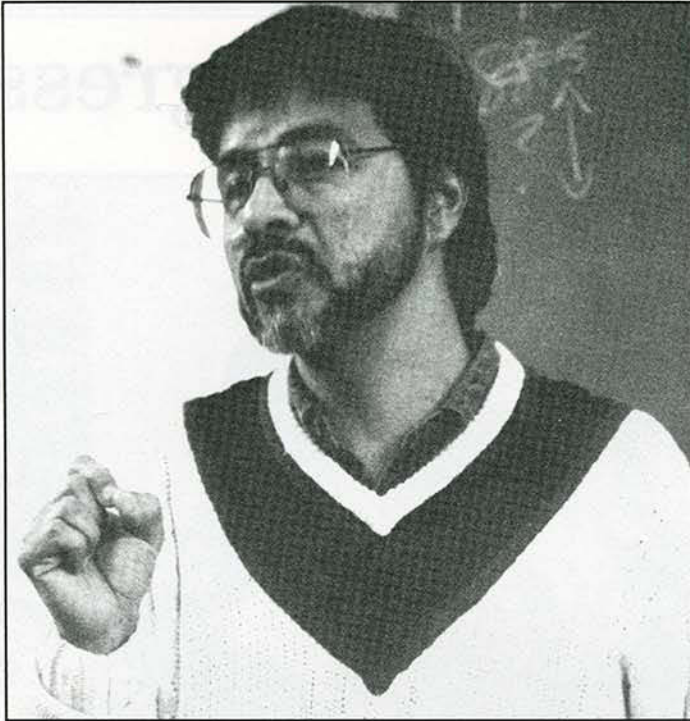
"I am here to learn how to prepare for exams," Jane Sack, Hays freshman, said. "I hope this workshop will help."

The workshop lasted an hour and a half, and for extra help students were able to make appointments in the Life Skills Center.

"I am planning on making an appointment with Mr. Tejada, so I can gain more insight on this program," Heather DeVanney, Syracuse freshman, said. "I really think the program is worthwhile."

• *Kim Konrade*

Faculty Viewpoint



Sound advice offered. Giving students suggestions on how to study smart is Eddie Tejeda, coordinator of student services.



PHOTO BY BLAKE VACURA

...ON FHSU...

"I like working on this campus. The kids here are decent and hard working"

*...ON FHSU
STUDENTS...*

"The students I work with are willing to work. They are hard-working, down-to-earth people."

*Ed Shearer, professor
of chemistry*



Learning good habits. Linda Hair, Salina junior, and Brad Wyatt, Hays freshman, attend the Study Smart Workshop to gain information on how to study for classes.

D

ebate team making progress

Talking Tiger Research Institute was an on-campus debate and forensic group which attended regional and national tournaments along with 10 regular tournaments.

Each semester the team was given a different topic. The first semester was the Welfare System and the second was the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in the United Nations.

Chris Crawford, assistant professor of communication, assisted with the Talking Tigers and said, "We have a young team of all freshmen. We have been progressing throughout the year. They have come close to receiving a trophy, but not yet."

Scott Schwab, Larned junior, said, "You get your money out of college that way. You get to travel and get a good learning experience."

Schwab said he was



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Contemplating questions. Mike Peloquin, Colorado Springs, Colo., freshman; and James Cook, Kansas City freshman, think about questions that may arise during competition.

planning to be a lawyer so the skills he has learned will help him become a better speaker.

"Going to law school, I will need to learn how to argue logically, so this will help," Schwab said.

Mike Peloquin, Colorado Springs, Colo.,

freshman, said he liked being a part of the team.

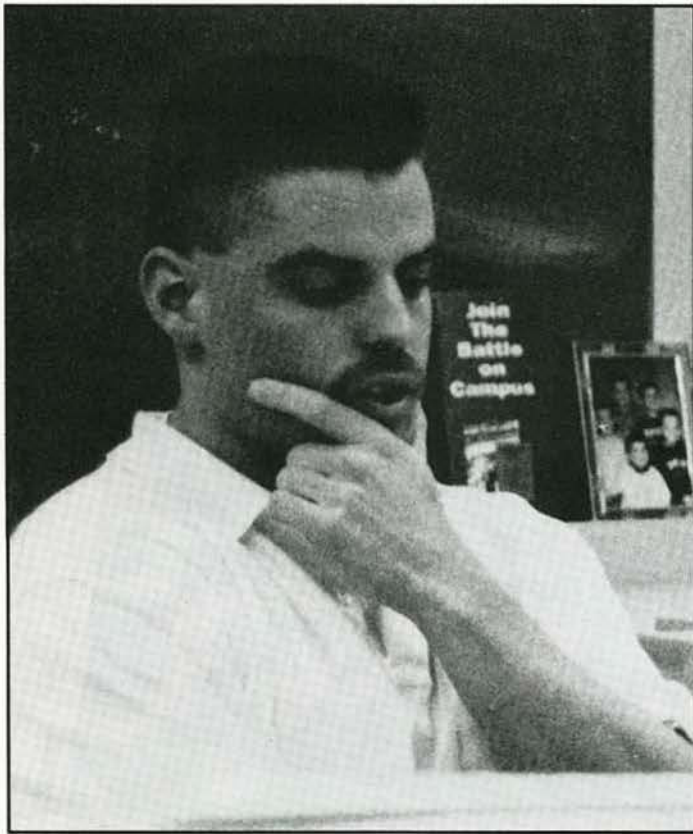
To him it was also a learning experience. He enjoyed meeting people and getting to travel.

Peloquin said debate helped him learn the ropes of persuasive speaking.

"Being in debate helps with any major, especially when you are talking with your teachers.

"You can also tell when someone is trying to pull one over on you," Peloquin said.

• *Carrie Stanley*

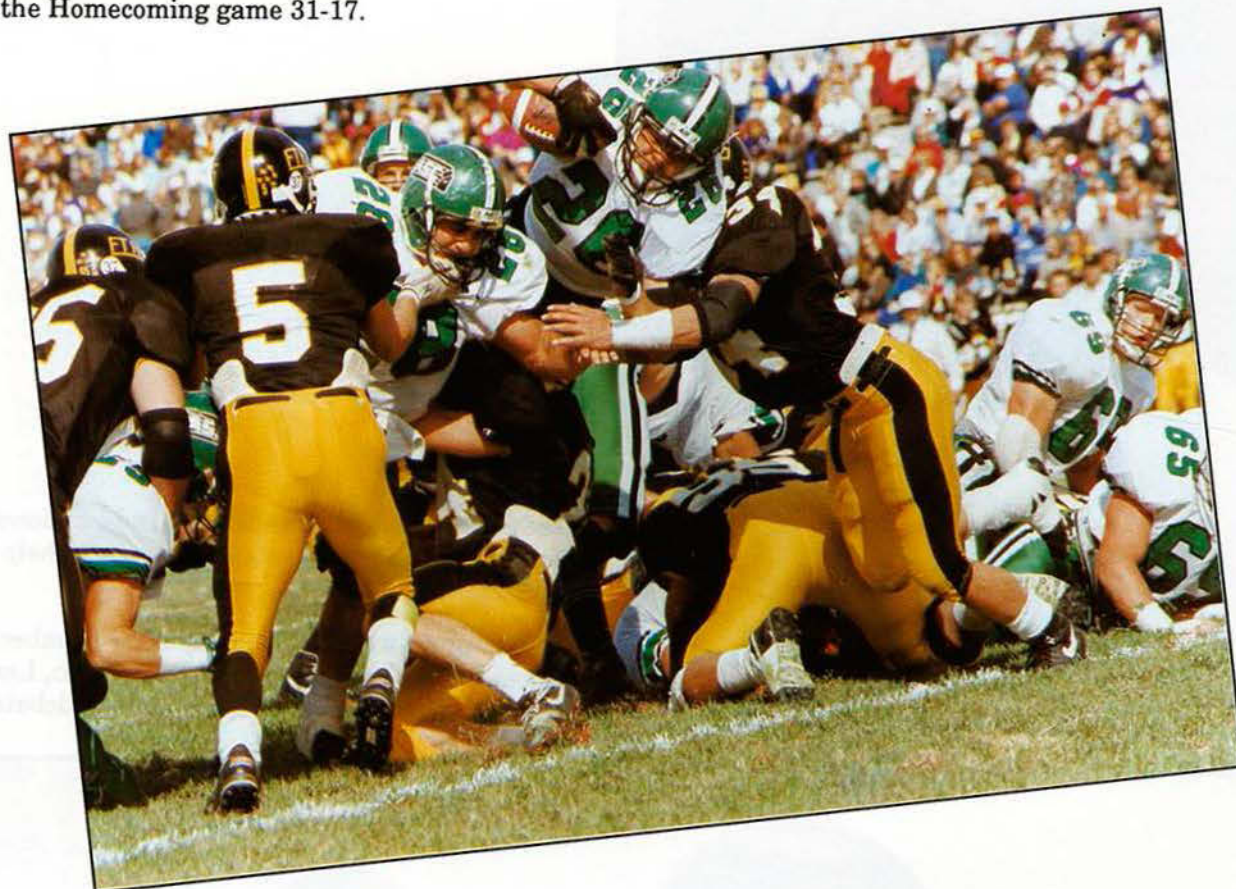


Deep in thought. Dan Dierks, Independence senior, studies possible arguments he may use to help his teammates win a debate.

Working as a team. Talking Tiger members Joe Walter, Hays freshman, and Scott Schwab, Larned junior, discuss strategy for an upcoming debate.



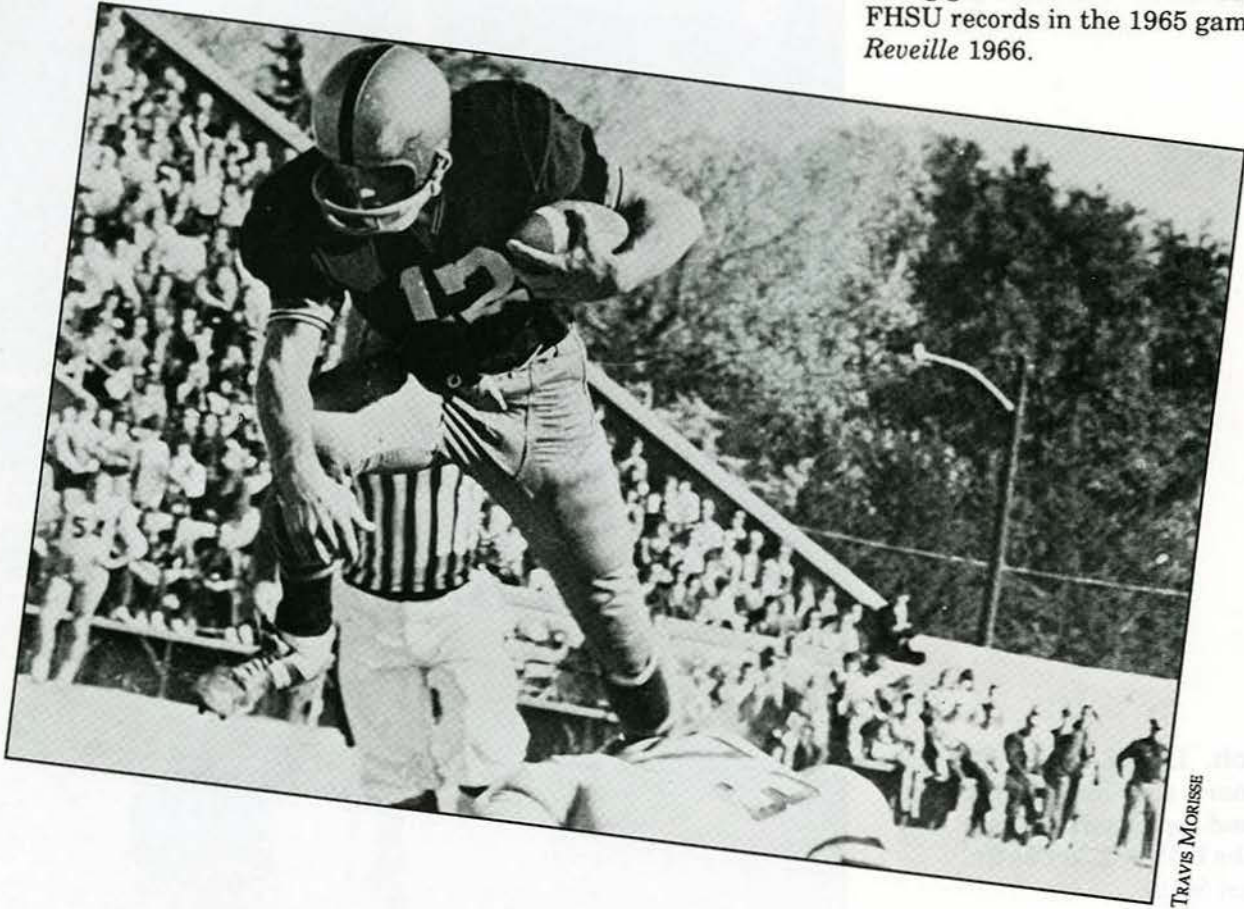
Closing the gap. David Hagerman, No. 5, Hays junior, helps other defenders close the hole against Adams State College. FHSU went on to win the Homecoming game 31-17.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Athletics at the university have always maintained many traditions, some with deep roots, and others varying from year to year, season to season. Sports programs changed, as new traditions were introduced into the university by first- and second-year coaching staffs, while older traditions were maintained by those who have been with the university athletic program for several years; as the first steps to transform Lewis Field into a new sports facility, with artificial turf and rubberized track were taken; and as seniors played on to allow room for underclassmen in the action of FHSU sports. Although many aspects of the athletic program changed, teams and individual players worked to maintain . . .

Break that tackle. Bob Johnson, No. 12, leaps through the arms of an Emporia State University defender for a long gain. Johnson shattered two FHSU records in the 1965 game. *Reveille 1966.*



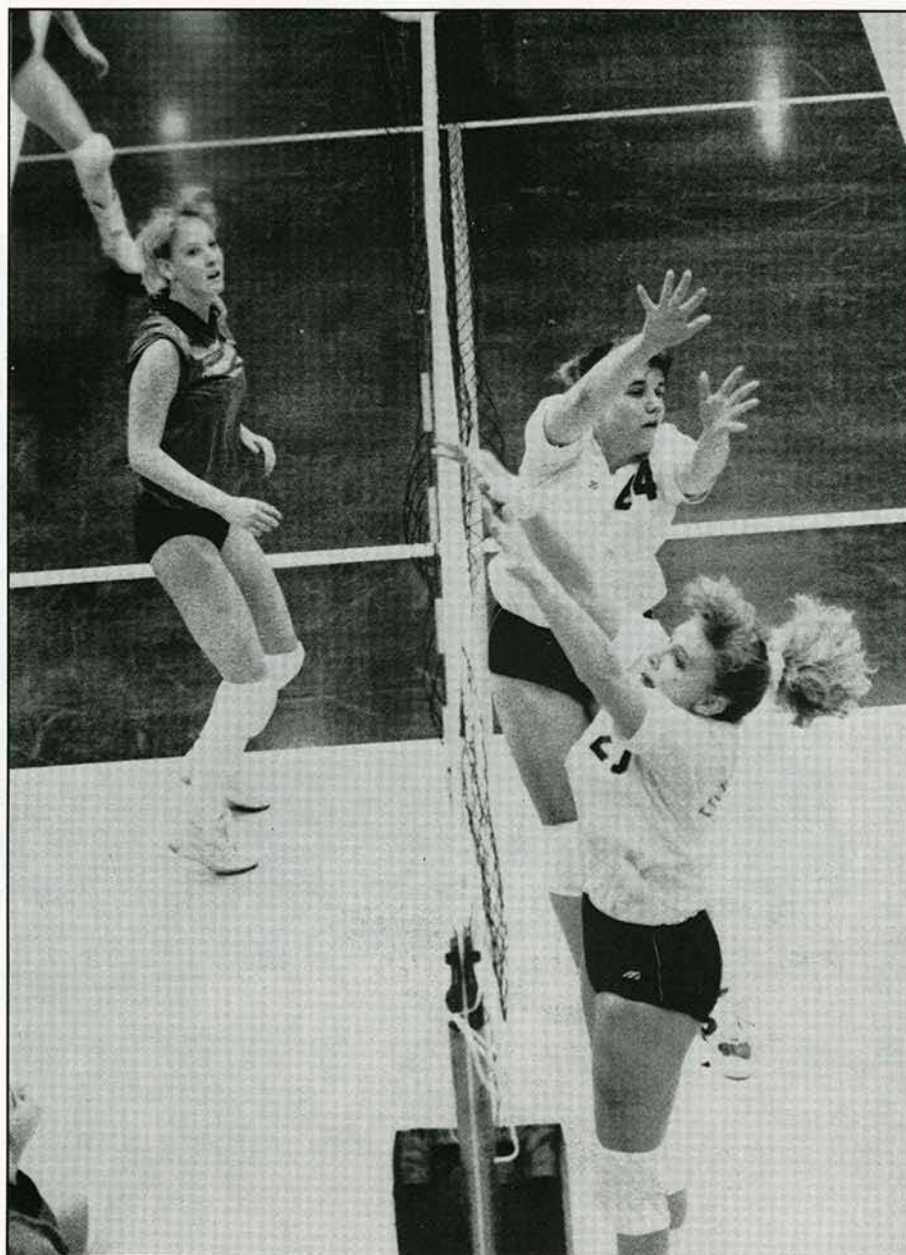
TRAVIS MORISSE

SPORTS

A BALANCED ATTACK

Stretch. Lynn Loschen, Dix, Neb., sophomore, and Carey Brouillette, Goodland sophomore, attempt to block the ball back to Central Missouri State.

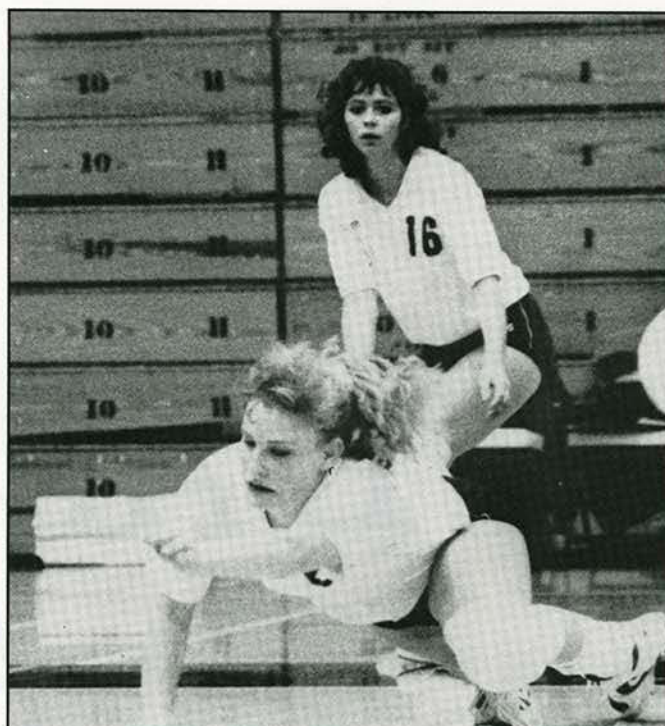
Just out of reach. Lynn Loschen, Dix, Neb., sophomore, dives to try and save a point for the Tigers against Central Missouri State as Aimee McKee, Goodland sophomore, looks on.



TRAVIS MORISSE

SCOREBOARD

	<u>MATCHES</u>	<u>GAMES</u>
	<u>WIN/LOSE</u>	<u>WIN/LOSE</u>
ALL MATCHES	21-22	74-80
CONFERENCE	07-05	22-24
NON-CONF.	14-17	52-56
HOME	03-04	11-14
AWAY	18-18	63-66



TRAVIS MORISSE

SPIKERS INEXPERIENCED

The strategy of the women's volleyball team was attack, attack, attack, but the team came up short of .500 with a 21-22 record.

The Lady Tigers had many hills to climb from the beginning of the season.

One of the battles the team had to overcome was being an inexperienced team.

Head Coach Jody Wise said all the women except for one had either never played for the university or had less than one year experience.

"This does cause a problem early on in the season," Wise said.

Part of this factor caused the Lady Tigers to "start behind in the win/loss record," Wise said.

She said this was due to the losses suffered by the young spikers in California.

With a young team, however, Wise said a coach had an "opportunity to upgrade a little bit and make the team stronger."

This, she said, would help to form a more positive team in the future.

The other change in the Lady Tigers' season was moving from NAIA to NCAA Division II.

"In Division II the

competition is a lot tougher," Wise said.

Niki Mock, Plainville junior, said even though the competition was tough, she expected it to be harder.

"We saw some really good teams in Division II," Mock said.

She said her goal for next season was to do better in NCAA Division II.

One of the important matches for the Lady Tigers, Wise said, was the South Dakota Tech Tournament.

Wise said winning was important at this tournament, both record wise and emotionally.

Wise said even though the spikers got a slow start, the team became "a lot more consistent toward the end of the season."

Wise said although all the women affected the team, she had four key players.

Two of these players, Wise said were "really strong defensive players."

Not only were Mock and Lynn Loschen, Dix, Neb., sophomore, ranked high on Wise's list of excellent players, but they were also ranked nationally as diggers.

Mock was ranked No. 1 with 997 digs, and

Loschen ranked No. 2 with 847.

Mock was also the lead server with 608 serves for the Lady Tigers, while Loschen was the leader as serve receiver with 1,054.

The other two key players, Celeste Perkins, Hays senior and Jennifer Brandes, Wichita sophomore, also led the team.

Brandes was the top hitter and blocker for the team with 1,254 and 78 respectively. Perkins was the leader in assists with 1,245. Not only was Perkins the top assist leader for this season, but she also became the top assist leader for the university.

These four key players also ranked in team honors, Wise said.

Brandes was selected for the Colorado Christian Tournament, the All-Tournament at the University of Nebraska at Kearney and selected for the first team All-Conference.

Perkins was selected for second team All-Conference.

Loschen was chosen as honorable mention for the All-Conference.

Mock received team honors for the Colorado Christian Tournament and was selected for first team All-Conference.

"Considering the change in division and being a young team, we had a fairly good season."

**Celeste Perkins
Hays senior**

Mock's first goal was not to make All-Conference, but to win the conference outright.

The team came just short of this goal and ended up ranking third, Wise said.

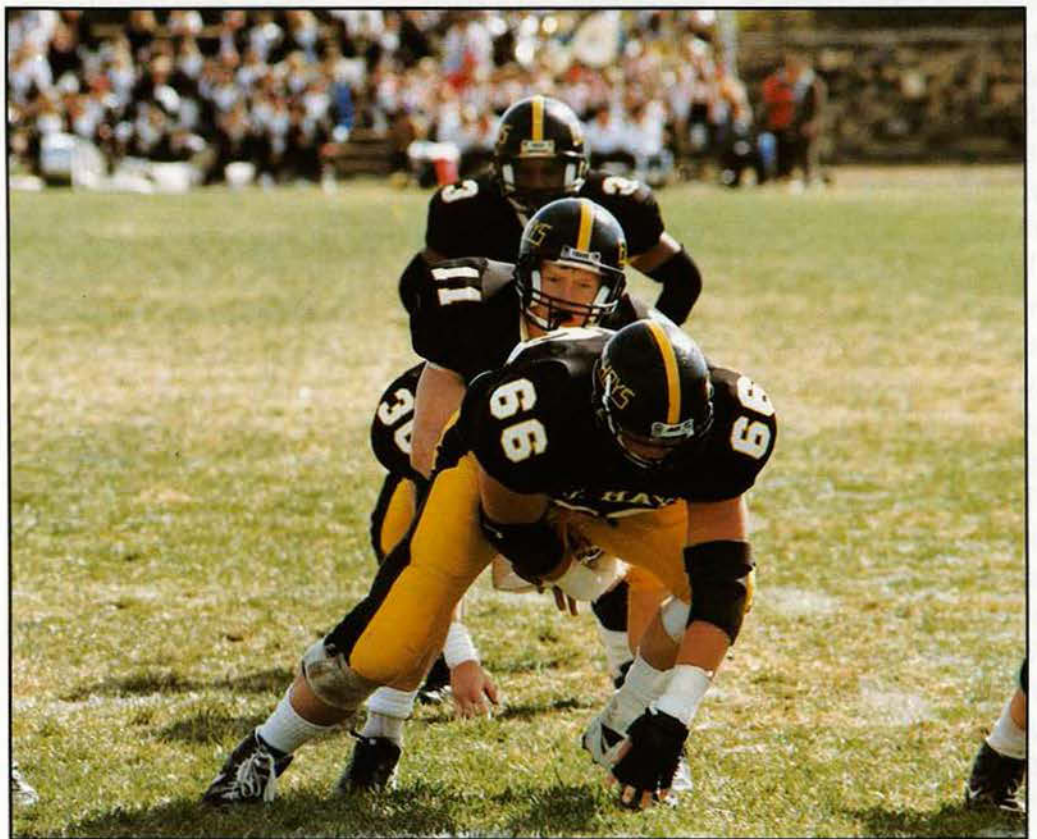
"Considering the change in division and being a young team, we had a fairly good season," Perkins said.

•Crystal Holdren



Wrap him up. David Foster, Beloit junior, manhandles the Western State College opponent at a home football game.

Hut one, hut two. Dustin McEwen, Norton sophomore, takes the snap from C.J. Haberkorn, Arvada, Colo., junior.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Football season unpredictable

Before the players began arriving on campus for the early season practice sessions, third-year Head Coach Bob Cortese had a pretty good idea of what kind of football the Tigers would play.

"We still had all the components of the strong running game we ran last year," Cortese said.

"I planned to run the ball about 70 percent of the time. I wasn't sure how strong the passing game would be, but I knew we could depend on the run."

Cortese also had the outcomes of the games mapped out before the first player stepped onto the field.

"Most of the time, you can predict how you will perform against most teams," Cortese said. "I

thought we had a good chance of winning eight or nine games this season."

Cortese said one player did not make a team, but the pre-season loss of senior runningback Alfredo Hylton, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, forced a change of philosophy on the part of the football team.

Hylton came off a season in which he gained 1,135 rushing yards and earned All-Rocky Mountain Athletic Association and All-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics honors.

Hylton suffered a broken fibula on the final play of the last pre-season scrimmage, ending his season.

With Hylton's loss coming only a week

before the first game, Cortese said the Tigers were forced into a somewhat different style of football than they planned.

"We would have preferred staying with the same game plan we started with, but when you lose a marquee player like Hylton, you just have to make some adjustments," Cortese said.

With the loss of Hylton, the weight of the Tiger offense fell on the arm of quarterback Dustin McEwen, Norton sophomore.

The new offense was evident in the first four games of the season as the Tigers were unable to punch the ball into the end-zone on several occasions and fell to 0-4.

However, they were

"I thought we had a good chance of winning eight or nine games this season."

Bob Cortese,
head coach

able to turn the season around as the Tiger offense became the highest scoring team in the conference.

On the other side of the ball, linebackers Ric Aschbrenner, Hays senior, and Dustin Bailey, Hays junior, spearheaded the defense.

The duo finished the season ranked one and two in tackles in the conference, respectively.

On the second to the last week of the season, the Tigers welcomed Western Colorado in a game that could have earned the Tigers their first outright title since 1934.

The Tigers succumbed to a powerful Mountaineer offense and all hopes of a RMAC championship, losing 35-10.

The Tigers finished the season trouncing Fort Lewis College 49-25,

• Continued on page 120

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	SCORE	OVERALL RECORD
EMPORIA STATE UNIV.	17-24 L	0-1-0
CENTRAL OKLAHOMA	15-17 L	0-2-0
CENTRAL ARKANSAS	14-21 L	0-3-0
NEBRASKA-KEARNEY	13-17 L	0-4-0
NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS	51-28 W	1-4-0
MESA STATE COLLEGE	38-17 W	2-4-0
ADAMS STATE COLLEGE	31-17 W	3-4-0
COLORADO MINES	54-14 W	4-4-0
CHADRON STATE COLLEGE	10-0 W	5-4-0
WESTERN STATE COLLEGE	10-35 L	5-5-0
FORT LEWIS COLLEGE	49-25 W	6-5-0





Football continued

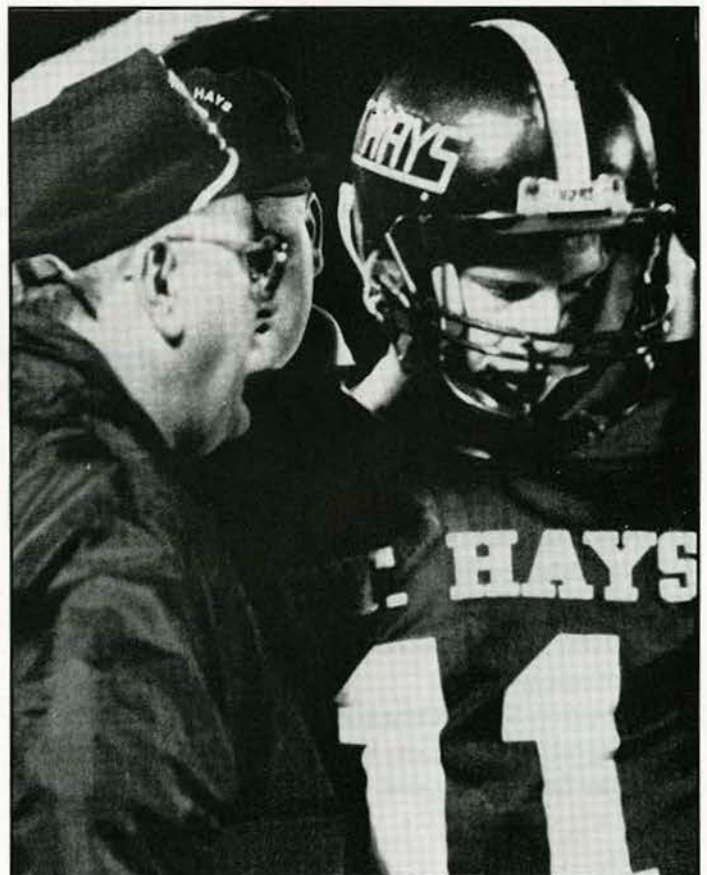
giving the Tigers a 6-5 record.

Bailey summed up the season by saying, "I was sad because the season didn't go the way we wanted it to. Everyone who saw us play knows we were better than 6-5, but a year from now, no one will remember who took second place."

•Christian Wallingford

Diving for extra yardage. Quarterback Dustin McEwen, Norton sophomore, shows extra effort during a home game stand against Adams State College.

Z-right, X-34 slot left. Head Coach Bob Cortese gives specific instructions to quarterback Dustin McEwen for the next offensive play to be run.





And here's the kick. Roy Miller, Sheridan, Colo., senior, kicks a successful goal during the Western State College game.

Sights set on playing professional football

"I think I can play in the NFL," Roy Miller, Sheridan, Colo., senior, said. "If not in the NFL, I think I have a pretty good shot at playing in the Arena Football League."

Miller made contact with Rich Karlis who was an agent specifically for place kickers in professional football.

Miller said his dream was to play for the Denver Broncos. "I'd like to play for the Broncos since that is where I am from, but right now I will play for anyone that will give me a chance to kick for them," Miller said.

• *Christian D. Orr*

TRIO of Extra point Extra point Extra point

Oh so close! Lance Schwindt, Ft. Morgan, Colo., freshman, makes an unsuccessful diving attempt for the ball at home against New Mexico State University.



PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA

MARCHING BAND

Stepping off to a new beat

This was the season to attack tradition and the university marching band was certainly no exception.

The first time the band marched onto the field, there were some noticeable changes. One of those was the addition of the flag line, Jeff Hinton, instructor of music, said.

In the fall of 1991, Hinton said there was not enough interest, so the flag line did not appear in the marching band. However, he said the women came to him and wanted to start one again.

The other noticeable change the band made was replacing the old uniforms with Civil War style uniforms.

Hinton said there were two reasons why he chose to replace the old uniforms.

"The first was out of necessity," Hinton said.

The second was because the band wanted to wear uniforms which were "more fitting for the university and for western Kansas," Hinton said. "We wanted to develop an identity."

Another change was the increase in the number of band members.

The number of students in marching band increased to 82, "this was 15 more than last year," Hinton said.

There was also a new field

commander, Nate Fabrizius, Wakeeney sophomore.

Hinton said he chose Fabrizius because of his "strong leadership and musical abilities."

"I think he felt I was qualified to do the job," Fabrizius said.

Hinton said he chose an underclassmen so the student had at

succeeded in meeting all its goals, Hinton said.

The goals of the band were to get the public's attention, have a positive season, have the students learn and grow, and have the band look and sound good, Hinton said.

The only goal Hinton said he had for the following year was "to make the band even bigger."

Even though Hinton would like to expand the band, he was pleased with the performance of those students involved in marching band.

"We had a show that ranked high in difficulty," he said "but the students did very well."

The marching band performed a pre-game, halftime and post-game show at every home football game.

The shows were never exactly the same. Hinton said he would either substitute formations or add more onto the formation the students were already doing.

Through all the performances, the seven to eight hour-a-week practices and being a guest band at the Marching Festival at Ellsworth and Dodge City, the "morale remained high."

"The morale," Hinton said, "will have a positive effect in the future."

• *Crystal Holdren*



least two more years to improve on his skills and become an excellent director.

"I was really excited about it," Fabrizius said. "It would be the biggest leadership role I had played so far at FHSU."

Together with all these new changes, the marching band had



Moving to the beat of the drums. Members of the university marching band entertain the crowd at halftime.



Hear the horns blow. Members of the brass section of the university marching band perform halftime entertainment for the crowd.

PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

RECREATION

Pastimes vary for university students

Intramural sports at the university did not miss a beat during 1992-93.

In fact, Bud Moeckel, director of intramurals, said they were outstanding.

"As far as participation and cooperation out of the students, I couldn't ask any more out of them. They were very responsive," Moeckel said. "We reached a pretty high number of our population."

With the diverse selection of sporting events, both team and individual sports received a large turnout.

As it had been for years, the sports of football, basketball and volleyball received the majority of participants, Moeckel said.

"Football, basketball and volleyball are our big traditional sports. We had a lot of participants," Moeckel said.

Rick Mihm, Tescott sophomore, shared a very similar attitude to Moeckel's. "My favorite would probably be football and basketball because that is what I played in high school and I'm more familiar with them," Mihm said.

Moeckel said, although the big three got the most interest from the students, the coed sports were well received.

"Coed sports at Hays is really very big. We have a lot of women take part in some of our sports.

Most of them took part in coed sports," Moeckel said.

Not surprisingly, the increased popularity of coed sports created a more relaxed attitude among the participants.

"We try to have a recreational atmosphere. I think co-ed has really helped us this way. We have a great setup," Moeckel said.



Intramurals

"Students meet a lot of new people, have fun, and make a lot of new friends."

Mihm's feelings toward intramural sports were similar.

"Coed teaches you good sportsmanship (and) to work with a team," Mihm said.

"I think it is very well organized. Bud does a real good job. I had a lot of fun and looked forward to the games in the evenings," Crista Schrum, Norton senior, said.

If the turnout of student participants was any indication, she was not the only person with these feelings.

"It gives me a chance to get out, exercise a little, and meet a few friends," Troy Jansonius, Prairie View freshman, said.

Rusty Cammarn, St. John sophomore, thought coed participation provided an excellent environment for sports.

"The good thing about coed is that they incorporate more team orientation because sometimes you just get five guys together to play and you get a couple of guys on each team that are ball hogs," Cammarn said. "And with coed you just can't do that."

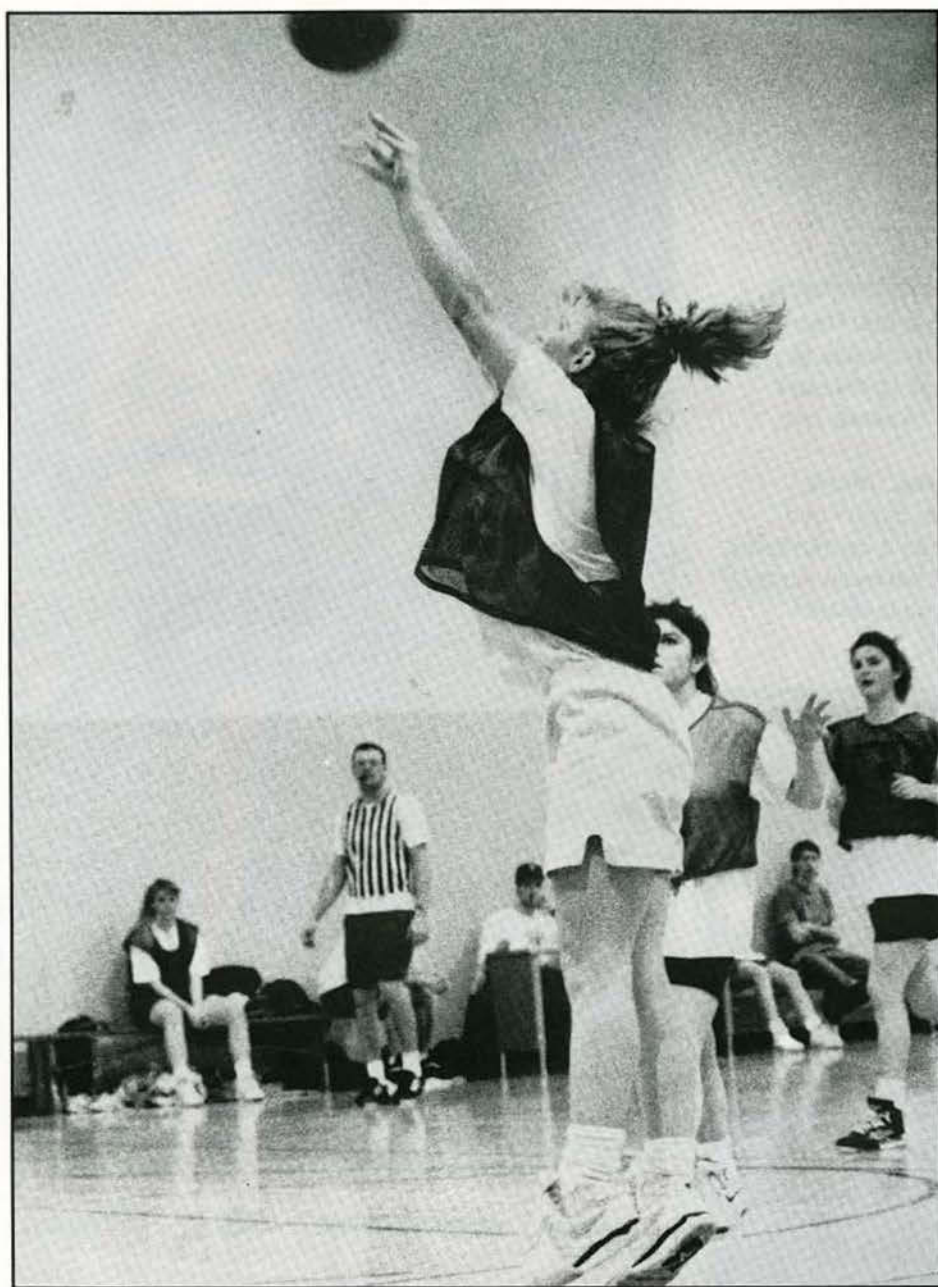
Moeckel felt strongly about the intramural program at the university.

"I coached here for 10 years, and I coached in high school for 15. There are a lot of things I get from

intramurals that I never got coaching," Moeckel said.

"You see these kids come out here and play for the love of the game. They are out here playing because they want to take part. I had some really great teams when I coached, but I really enjoy working with these people."

•Scott Roe



Putting up the shot. Candi Holcom, Salina junior, shoots a jump-shot from the corner during womens' intramural basketball.

Swing, batter batter. Marty Wolters, Portis junior, takes a big swing at the ball while catcher Vicki Lamatsch, Claflin senior, and the umpire look on during coed softball.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Leading the pack. Krista Adams, Garden City junior, leads the way as several opponents attempt to catch her.

All alone. Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood junior, has a comfortable distance between himself and the next closest competitor.



PHOTOS BY TAVIS MORRISSE



SCOREBOARD

CROSS COUNTRY MEET	MEN	WOMEN
HAYS MED. CENTER RUN	2ND	1ST
SO. COLORADO INVITATIONAL	4TH	4TH
COLBY INVITATIONAL	1ST	NA
EMPORIA ST. INVITATIONAL	2ND	2ND
OKLAHOMA ST. JAMBOREE	9TH	6TH
KANSAS WESLEYAN INVIT.	1ST	1ST
TIGER INVITATIONAL	4TH	2ND
RMAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	3RD	3RD
NCAA REGIONAL	8TH	9TH

Pohlman, Adams lead Tigers

Cross country enjoys success

The university's cross country team enjoyed some success in its first season at the NCAA Division II level.

"We did as expected, so we can't be too disappointed," Head Coach Jim Krob said of the team's season.

Ellinwood junior Mark Pohlman became the university's first National Collegiate Athletic Association All-American in any sport by finishing 16th at the national meet in Slippery Rock, Penn., Nov. 21.

Pohlman missed 15th place by only two seconds as Pittsburg State's Matt Logue beat him out. All-American honors go to the top 25 runners who are United States citizens.

"He ran well all year, but he (Pohlman) peaked at the right time," Krob said.

Pohlman said he was happy with his season.

"It was pretty good. I was surprised at what I did," he said. "I felt better than I had in past years."

On the women's side, Garden City junior Krista Adams missed going to nationals by one place, finishing 14th in the North Central Regional Meet at Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7.

For her efforts, Adams received all-conference and all-region honors.

Adams said her success could be credited to her teammates.

"A lot of my success had to do with the other girls on the team.

"Everyone showed a lot of support and encouragement," Adams said.

Adams had her sights set high and had one goal in mind.

"I would really love to go to nationals someday."

"I think it (nationals) would be a great way to end any season," Adams said.

The Tiger men finished eighth at regionals while the women placed ninth.

As a team, the Tigers finished the season ranked 25th in the nation.

For the season, the Tiger women went 51-20 and the men had a record of 47-25.

Krob said the national meet proved the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference was the premiere Division II conference in cross country.

In fact, although Pohlman made All-American, he failed to make the RMAC's all-conference team.

RMAC foes, Adams

"We did as expected, so we can't be too disappointed."

**Jim Krob,
head coach**

State and Western State finished first and second, respectively, in the men and women's divisions.

Overall, the conference had six women and 12 men finish in the top 25 at Slippery Rock.

•Bob Gilmore

TIGER DEBS

More than halftime entertainment

Halftime meant more than a soft drink and popcorn to a group of women who comprised the Tiger Debs dance team, which entertained Tiger fans with their performances.

To learn these dance routines the women attended a training camp over Labor Day weekend.

"We attended a camp at Cowley County Community College where the former Dallas Cowboy Cheerleader choreographer, Shannon Weatherman, taught us routines to use during our season," Larissa Abbott, Wichita sophomore, said.

The Debs started the football season with 18 members and had 12 members for basketball season.

The group conducted several fundraisers to help keep the group going.

"We had a dollar donation to win a car, which went over well," Captain Kayla Wiens, Salina senior, said.

"We also helped as presenters

That's all folks. Members of the Tiger Deb Dance Team raise their pom poms as they finish their dance routine during halftime at a home basketball game.



at the Pheasants Forever banquet convention which was held in Hays. These projects helped in raising funds for uniforms and other needs the group had," Wiens said.

This was the fourth year for Wiens as a Deb. She said she has seen the group grow dramatically since her beginnings with the group.

"In the beginning, the Debs were seen to many as just a group of girls. The group had few guidelines when I started. Now, as an organization, we have more direction, leadership, and unity as a group."

She said she has seen the group change and progress through the time she has been with the Debs.

"We had mandatory uniform practices, certain weight requirements and dance requirements.

"Overall, this has helped us be seen as a strong organization by other departments on campus such as the athletic and music

department who give us some funding," Wiens said.

While performance may come natural to some, the Debs spent many hours practicing to perfect their performances.

"We practice at least three times a week for approximately two hours each time," Co-captain, Monique Scheck, Hays sophomore, said.

Being a part of the Debs meant more than performing to some.

"It means hard work, having determination, and being able to have a special feeling knowing you're representing your school in your performance," Wiens said.

"Being a Deb provides a family atmosphere, especially for freshmen. It provides a bonding friendship circle," Scheck said.

"The Debs are special to me because they are like my family and mean a great deal to me."

• *Melissa Kirkwood*





Twist and shout. Melissa Teater, Phillipsburg junior, and Vanessa Mullen, Garden City freshman, are in sync as they perform in front of the home crowd.

And 5, 6, 7, 8. Kayla Wiens, Salina senior; Melissa Teater, Phillipsburg junior; Monique Scheck, Hays sophomore; and Vanessa Mullen, Garden City freshman, perform a variety of dances during halftime.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE



Lighting of the torch. Special Olympians take part in lighting the torch to begin the games at Gross Memorial Colliseum.

Showing support. A large crowd gathered to watch the basketball games during the Special Olympics.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS

More than ninety teams participate

March 19, 1993, Gross Memorial Colliseum was once again the site for the Kansas Special Olympics basketball tournament.

People of many ages competed in the various events held. The participants ranged from 12 to 55-years-old, and more than 90 teams participated in the event.

Special Olympians are men and women, and boys and girls from around the state who have some form of mental retardation.

Different skill levels were set up so each player was competing against others with the same skills.

"The purpose of the Special Olympics was not so much for the competition, but for the socialization," John Opplinger, member of the Games Management Committee, said.

For the more skilled athletes rules for the basketball games were the same as college rules. With each level some rules were changed to suit the abilities of the players.

Some of the activities were developmental games. These were individual competitions such as passing, dribbling or shooting.

"The number of teams was down just slightly this year, but we had over 900 participants, and all in all it was very successful," Carol Solko, Games Management Team Volunteer Co-ordinator, said.

Volunteers for the Special Olympics were mostly university students, but many people from the community helped as well according to Solko.

"Each volunteer received a

t-shirt and a meal at the banquet that was held for the Olympians," Solko said.

Money for the competition came from many sources and it went to pay for the volunteers t-shirts, postage, and the medals for the winners, Opplinger said.

Food was donated by area merchants as well.

Each team was required to pay an entry fee for each athlete, and come up with its own transportation and lodging.

"I enjoyed watching the athletes compete, and they obviously enjoyed themselves," Opplinger said.

•Shannon Berland



Presenting check. Members of Kansas State Council Knights of Columbus present a large check to the Kansas Special Olympics.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON



PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

In your face. Chris Henson, Los Angeles, Calif., freshman, jams the ball over a Mesa State College defender.

Tigers struggle through season

Once a powerhouse in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Tiger men's basketball team struggled through its second season at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II level.

The Tigers finished 12-16. The losing record was the team's first since the 1981-82 season when it went 9-21.

The team began the season on a high note, beating the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs 102-48 in the Country Kitchen Classic Nov. 20, at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"It was a very disappointing season from the win-loss record," Head Coach Gary Garner said.

"I think (however) it was a pretty good year from the standpoint of how the players stayed together as a team and continued to work hard," Garner said.

Garner said the highlight of the season came March 4 in the first round of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament against Adams State College.

With the Tigers down 73-71, Forward-Center Radford Rainey, Zachary, La., sophomore, hit a three-pointer at the buzzer giving the Tigers a 74-73 win.

The win advanced the team to the second round, and the shot was Rainey's only three-point

attempt of the season.

The season ended with an 83-78 loss to Western (Colo.) State College in the second round of the tournament.

The Tigers had yet another loss in April as Assistant Coach Chad Wintz was named the head basketball coach at Dodge City Community College.

Garner said Wintz's departure may help the team in recruiting from DCCC.

"Chad and I have a great relationship. I know that if he has some players down there he'll have some good things to say about Fort Hays State and we'll maybe have a better opportunity of recruiting there,"

"It was a very disappointing season from the win-loss record."

Gary Garner,
head coach

Garner said.

Senior Forward Bryant Basemore, W. Memphis, Ark., led the Tigers through the first part of the season averaging 16.6 points and 6.9 rebounds in seven games.

However, after serving

• Continued on page 134

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT

CU - COLORADO SPRINGS	102 - 48 W
TABOR COLLEGE	69 - 66 W
CHRIST COLLEGE IRVINE	71 - 83 L
PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY	58 - 64 L
EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY	79 - 85 L
BAKER UNIVERSITY	87 - 69 W
NEBRASKA - KEARNEY	79 - 98 L
COLORADO MINES	69 - 61 W
MESA STATE COLLEGE	57 - 48 W
NEW MEXICO HIGHLAND	73 - 63 W

OPPONENT

CAMERON UNIVERSITY	77 - 96 L
BAKER UNIVERSITY	90 - 96 L
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY	58 - 73 L
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	71 - 67 W
EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY	68 - 85 L
NEBRASKA - KEARNEY	76 - 88 L
CHADRON STATE COLLEGE	91 - 88 W
WESTERN STATE COLLEGE	69 - 71 L
ROCKHURST COLLEGE	59 - 77 L
ADAMS STATE COLLEGE	72 - 68 W



PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Tigers

continued

a one-game suspension for a shoplifting conviction, eventually Basemore was dismissed from the team Dec. 16.

Guard Allen Craft, Collierville, Tenn., sophomore, led the team the rest of the way with 10.5 points per game average.

Forward Darrell Hudson, Hammond, Ind., junior, was named to the RMAC's second team while senior Forward Ray Johnson, W. Covina, Calif., earned honorable mention honors.

•Bob Gilmore

Tough defense. Chad Creamer, Hays freshman, applies defensive pressure at mid-court during a home game against Washburn University.

Moving the ball up court. Matt Garner, Des Moines, Iowa freshman, dribbles around a Mesa State College defender during a home game.

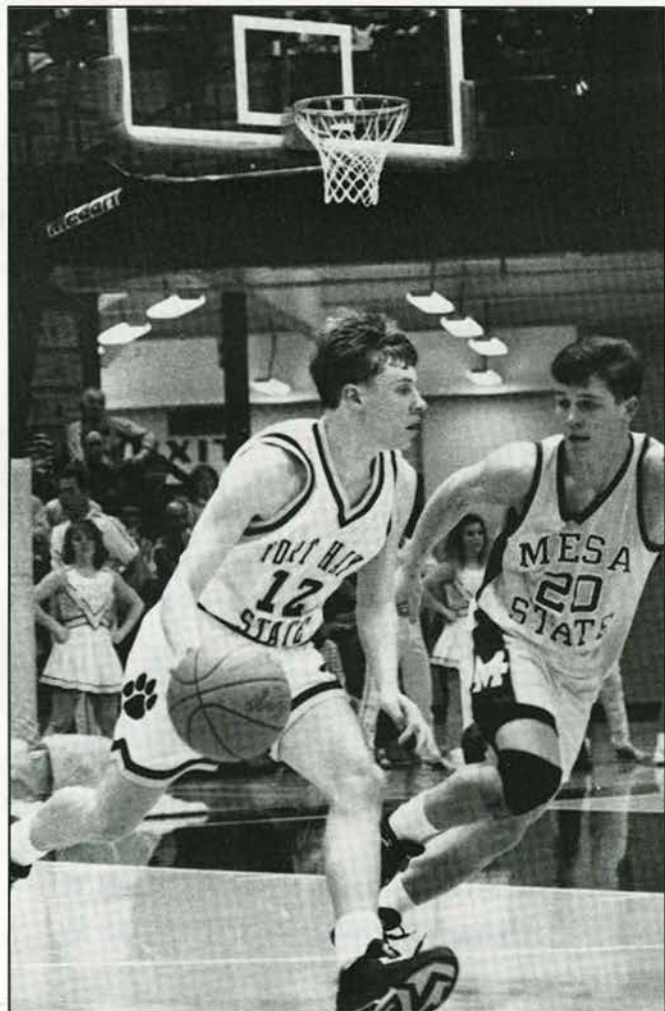


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORRISSE



PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Nice form. Radford Rainey, Zachary, La., junior, shows his form at the free throw line during a home game.

Get the rebound. Petrece Faulkner, Byron, Ill., senior, watches as DeAnn Thaemert, Hays senior, and Carol Coykendall, Rago senior, try to get the rebound.

Grab the ball. Kristin Harms, Whitewater sophomore, scrambles for the ball in a crowd of Bethany players during a home game.

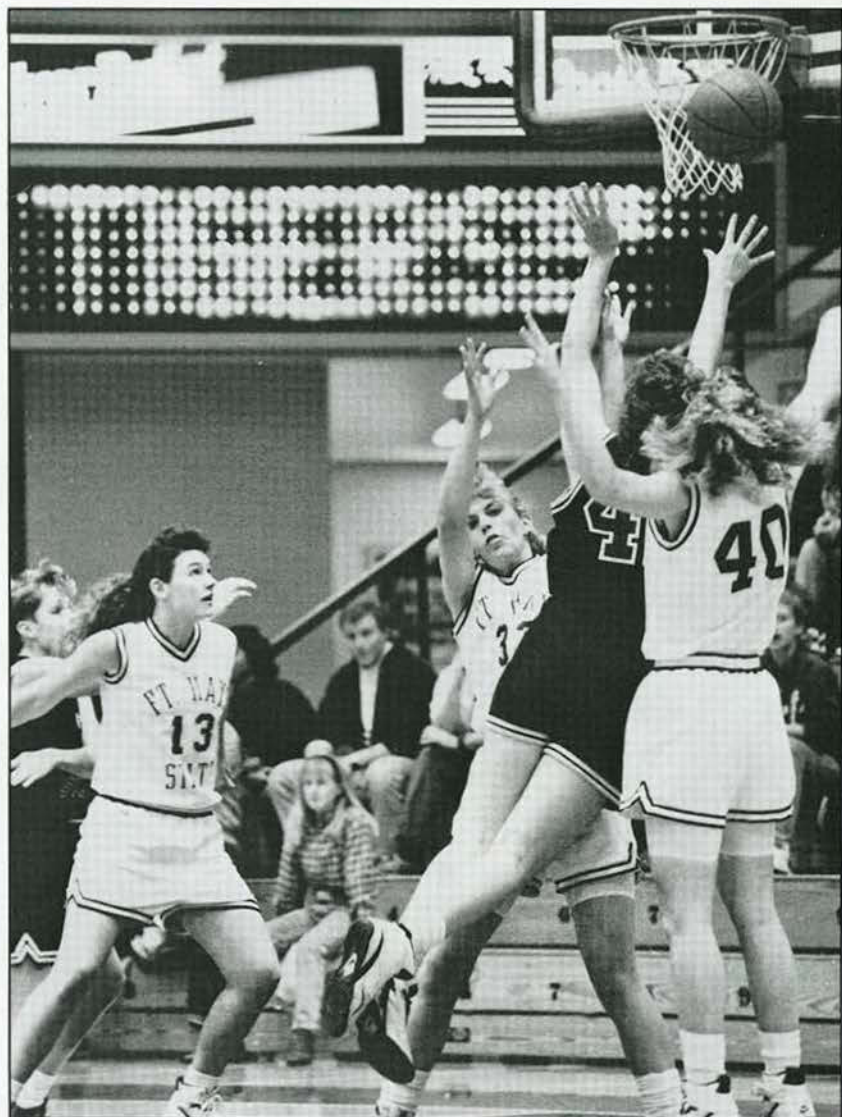


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE



PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Lady Tigers win conference

The women's basketball team at the university finished the season strong after an unfortunate loss of a key player.

Amy Scoby, one of the Lady Tiger's leading scorers, did not play after the ninth game of the season due to an injury.

"We had an unfortunate injury right before Christmas," John Klein, head coach, said. "It took us a while to respond to the loss of Amy."

Fortunately, the team bounced back from the loss.

The team finished first in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference with a 11-4 conference record and a 18-11 overall record.

There were not many new recruits adding to the success of the team.

Angela Bina, Marion

freshman, helped out by playing back up point guard, but most freshman have a ways to go, Klein said.

"Karla House was our biggest surprise," Klein said. "She was not even a recruit. She showed up late in the summer and wound up being a key part to our success this year. She was a nice addition to the team."

Klein was happy with his seventh season at the university.

"Considering the injury we had to work our way through, I think we had a good season," Klein said. "I think we would have made the play-offs if we had not lost Amy, but we had it rolling by the end of the year."

DeAnn Thamert, Hunter senior, Petrece Faulkner, Bryon, Ill.,

senior, and Carol Coykendall, Norwich senior, were the leaders of the team.

"They really turned it around at the end of the season. They were fun to work with and we could not have asked for better seniors," Klein said.

Coykendall and Faulkner made the all-conference first team.

The team had a set of challenging, but obtainable goals set for the season, Klein said.

The first was to have a team accumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better.

They accomplished this goal with a grade point average of 3.36.

Next, they wanted to be one of the top five defensive teams in the country.

This goal was not accomplished, but the

"We were number one in the conference, and 25th in the country."

John Klein,
head coach

team came close.

"We were number one in the conference, and 25th in the country," Klein said.

The team also wanted to win the RMAC conference, which they did.

Their final goal was to get a birth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association division II

• Continued on page 138

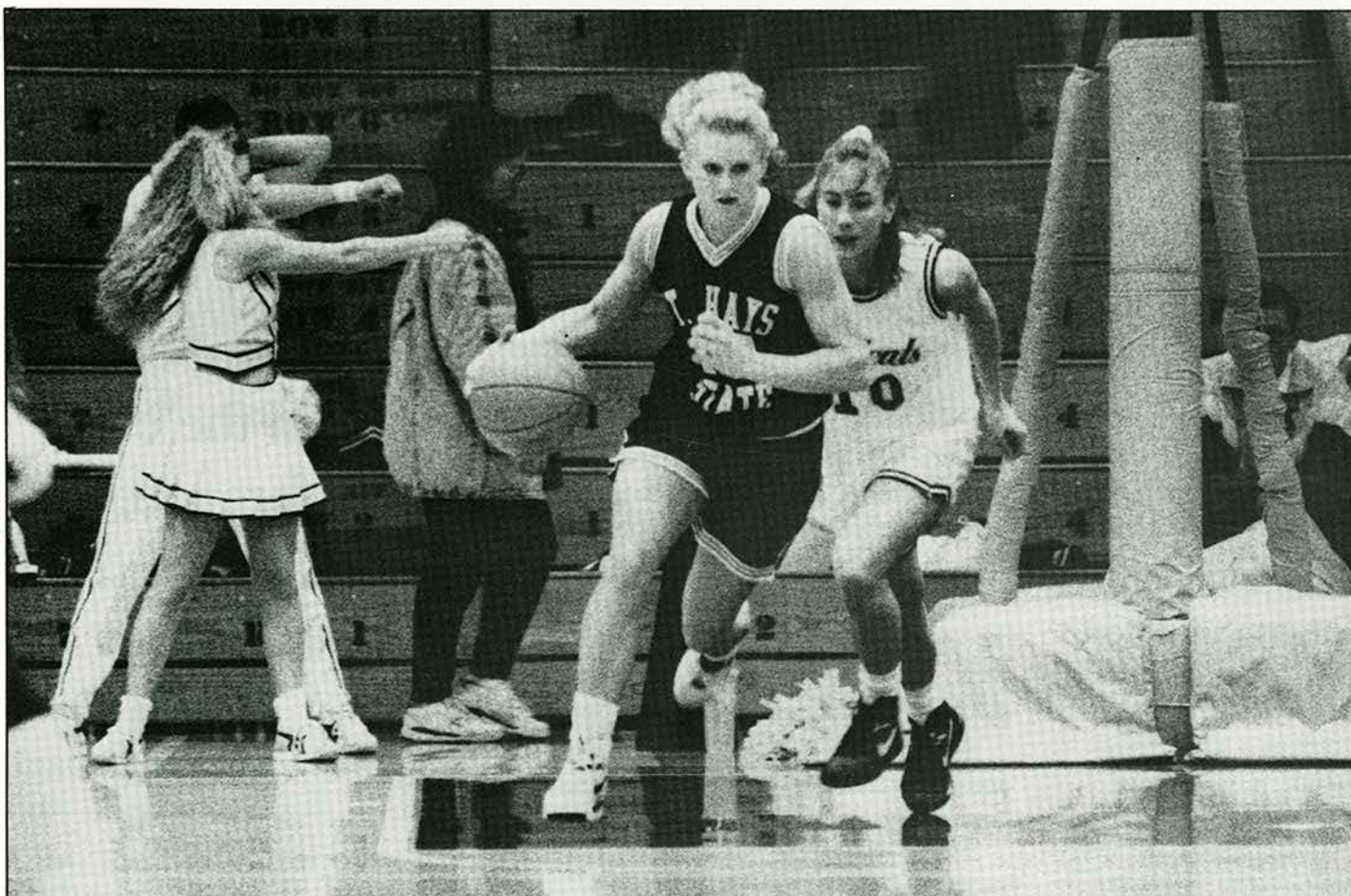
SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT

EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY	74 - 64 W
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY	61 - 65 L
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY	34 - 71 L
NORTHWESTERN MISSOURI U.	80 - 69 W
TABOR COLLEGE	74 - 60 W
FRIENDS UNIVERSITY	77 - 55 W
COLORADO CHRISTIAN	67 - 46 W
REGIS UNIVERSITY	68 - 74 L
EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY	79 - 66 W
BETHANY COLLEGE	58 - 30 W

OPPONENT

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE	59 - 76 L
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE	67 - 72 L
NEBRASKA-KEARNEY	66 - 81 L
CHADRON STATE COLLEGE	69 - 66 W
COLORADO MINES	91 - 55 W
WESTERN STATE COLLEGE	89 - 39 W
MESA STATE COLLEGE	59 - 69 L
NEW MEXICO HIGHLAND	55 - 61 L
ADAMS STATE COLLEGE	80 - 70 W



continued

Lady Tigers

tournament. They fell short of this goal.

"We were in the top 10 battling for the spot," Klein said. "We were about two wins away from getting into the tournament."

Faulkner said she felt the team had a good season.

"As with all seasons, there were ups and downs, but it ended better," Faulkner said. "It was nice to go out on a win like that."

Since this was her last year, she was glad that the team went out on a win.

Faulkner broke the single-game scoring record which had been

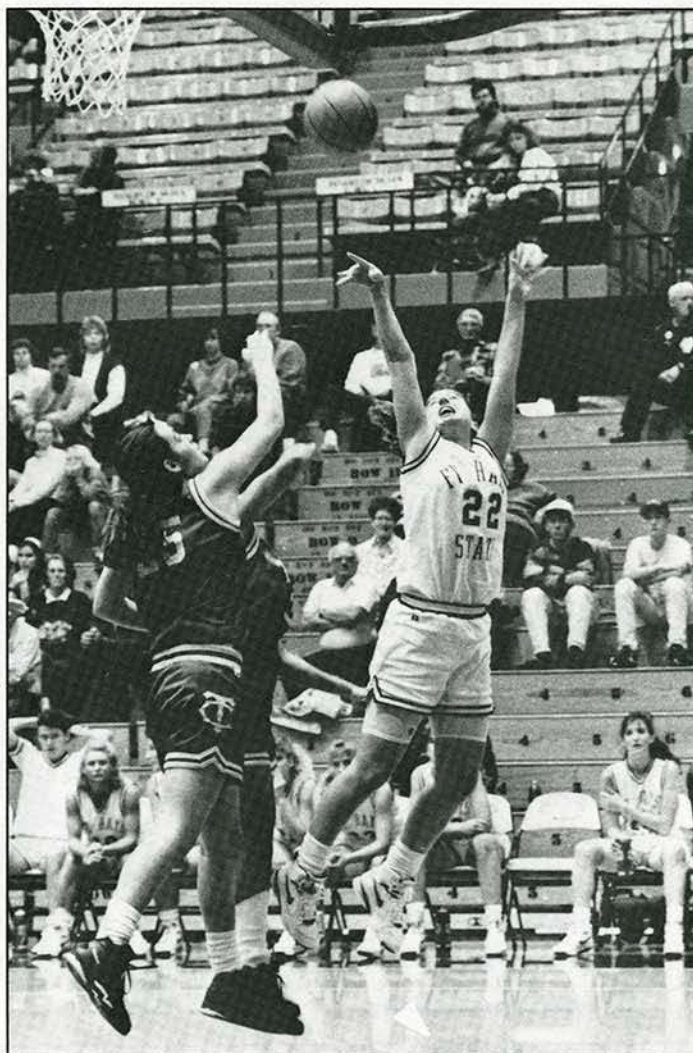
Driving down the court. Barb Steinlage, Centralia junior, brings the basketball down court during a home game.

Jump shot. Tami Karnatz, Schuyler, Neb., sophomore, gets a jump shot over the top of Tabor defenders.

held by Annette Wiles of 45 points, by scoring 46 points on February 6 at Adams State College.

"I never thought about scoring that many points," Faulkner said. "I was getting some good shots and coming off good screens from my teammates."

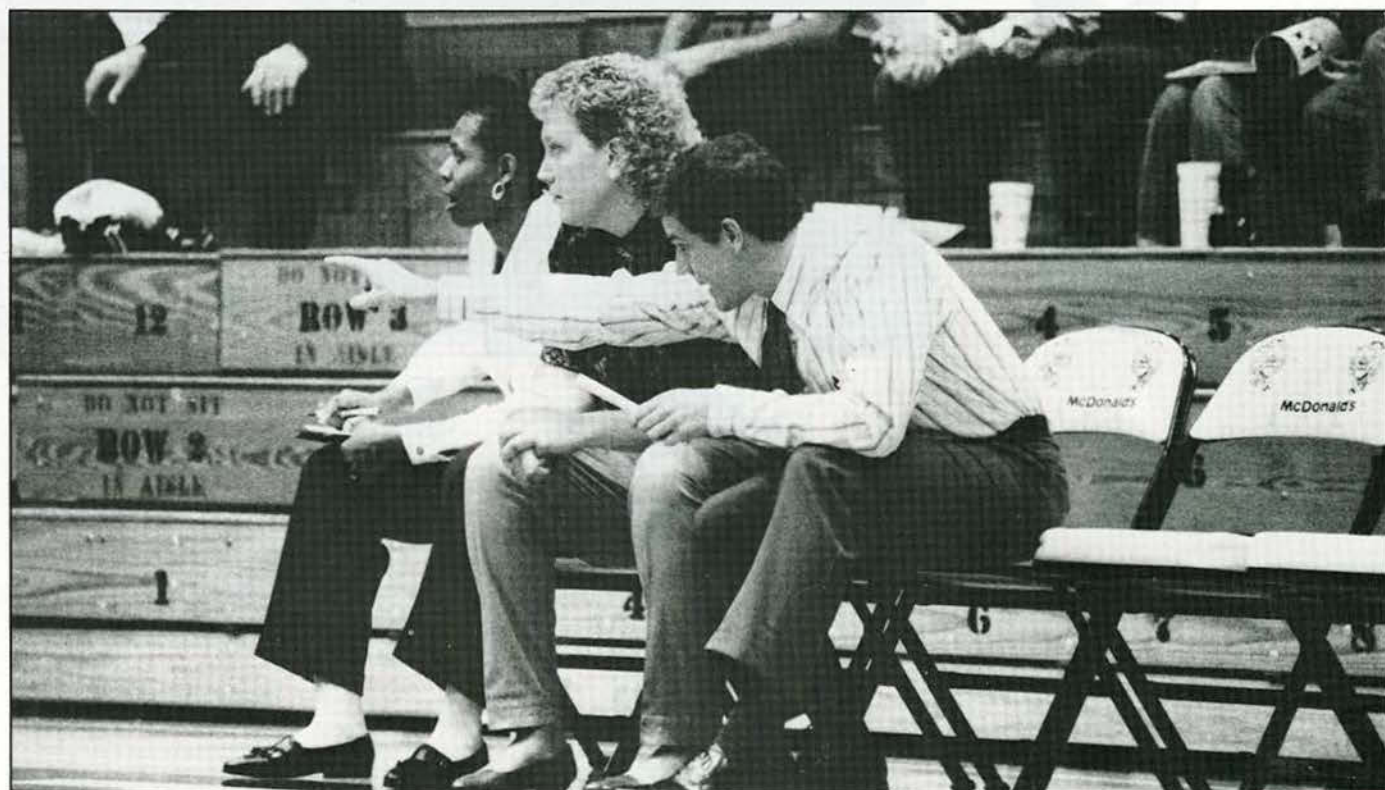
•Denise Simpson





Aggressive play. Kris Osthoff, Kensington sophomore, keeps her opponent on her back while she goes after the basketball.

Watching from the sideline. Kammie Holmes, student assistant; Annette Wiles, assistant basketball coach, and John Klein, head basketball coach, look on as the action continues at a home game.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Go Tigers



TRAVIS MORISSE



Reach for the sky. Members of the university cheer squad build a pyramid in front of the home crowd at a Tiger football game.

All lined up. Women cheerleaders perform high leg kicks during a time-out at a home basketball game.

CHEERLEADERS

Group made of many talents

The university cheer squad was "a group of diversified athletes who could jump, tumble, stunt, and dance," Stephanie Bane, Rolla senior, said.

Along with all of their talent, the squad members were also close friends.

"Our squad is a lot of fun to hang around with. We can all go out together and have a fun time," Kristine Posson, Norton sophomore, said.

The whole squad agreed that the best part of being a member was having a good time and staying active.

The squad members attended camp during the summer and received the Circle of Excellence

award, which epitomizes collegiate cheerleaders.

"Camp helped us get a lot closer as a squad. We learned cheers, chants, stunts and pyramids," Jeanine Long, Cimmaron senior, said.

The cheer squad practiced three days a week for approximately two and a half hours per day.

They worked mostly on stunts and tumbling.

"We are a group of hard working students who have advanced as a whole in stunts, tumbling and cheering," Charles Hensley, Liberal junior, said.

This was Terry Siek's first year as head coach. He had many years of cheerleading experience,

including two years at Kansas State University and two years at the university, which benefited the squad.

"I see cheering from what you actually have to do during a game, not just the 'show' part of it. This squad has perseverance," Siek said.

Dave Lang, Victoria senior, had been on the squad four years and hoped the future cheerleading squads improve even more.

"Each year has gotten better for the squad. We are a close knit group and I have learned a lot about interacting with other people," Lang said.

• Denise Simpson



MARK COLSON

Netters show improvement

The university's women's tennis team enjoyed its second year of competition going 4-0 in the spring season.

"We are going through our 'growing pains' right now, getting people aware that the program is back, etc.," Annette Wiles, head coach, said.

The team competes in the fall, but it concentrates on the spring season in April.

They were undefeated in the spring, with wins over University of Nebraska at Kearney, Colorado Christian University, Benedictine College and Bethal College.

The team practiced five days a week for two to two and a half hours during the season. They worked on serving, hitting and actual match play, Wiles said.

During the off-season the players participated in a conditioning pro-

Team work. Doubles partner, Jackie Mai, Cimarron junior, watches as Josie Hardy, North Pole freshman, returns the ball during a tennis match.

gram of running and lifting, Wiles said.

Tami Atteberry, Claflin senior, returned to the squad to play the Number One spot in singles and doubles, and she said she could see a difference in the team.

"The main difference I see is that the members of the team have come together more this year. We're more of a family this year," Atteberry said.

Kara Kuhn, Victoria freshman, was one of three freshmen on the team.

"She (Kuhn) moved up a lot and became a really solid player for us at the end of the year," Wiles said.

Kuhn said, "It's a great sport. I just like playing tennis and wanted to be part of a team and meet people.

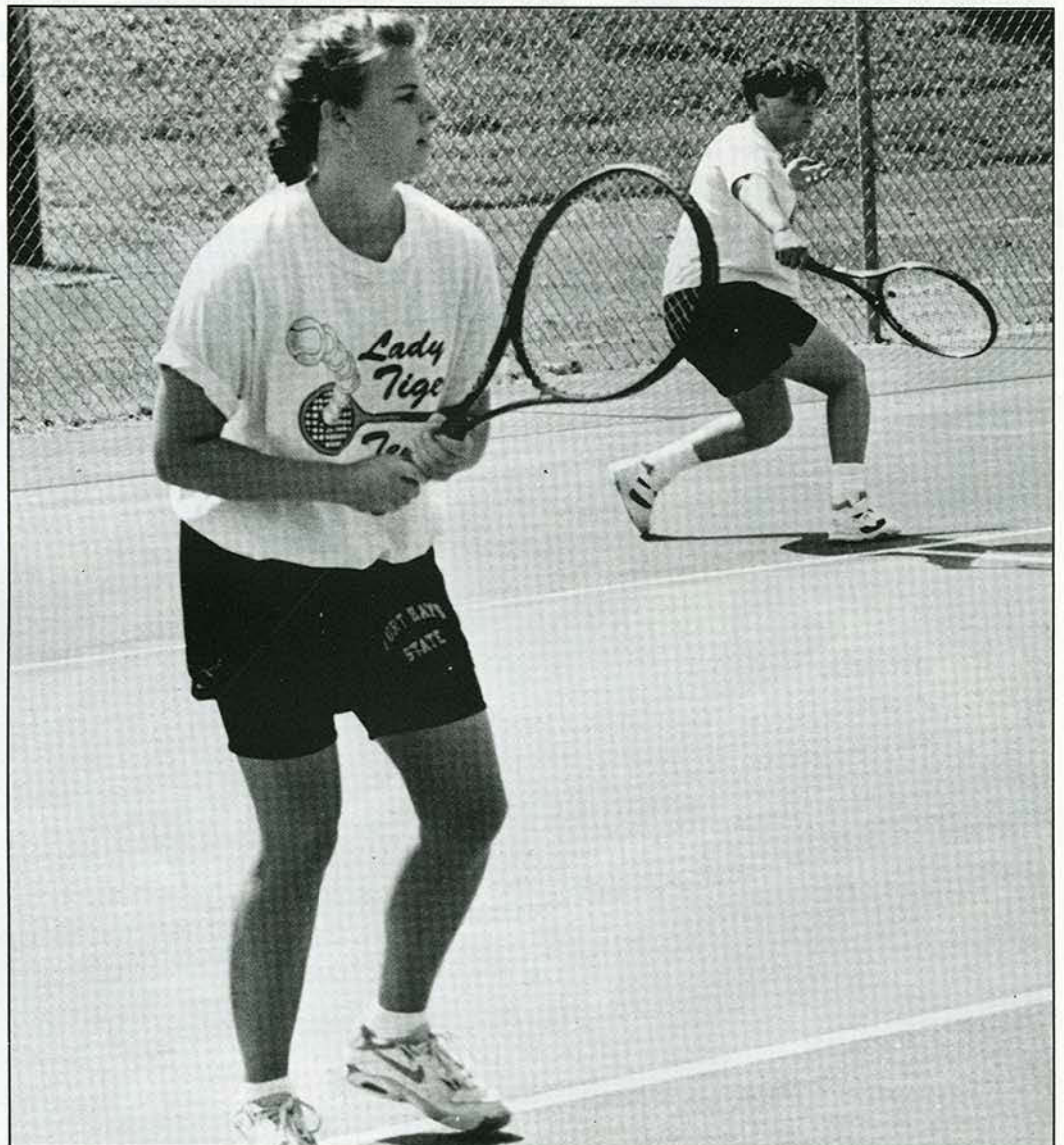
"I thought it would be fun to play on a team at

"We are going through our 'growing pains' right now,"

Annette Wiles,
head coach

the college level," Kuhn said.

•Lisa Goetz





PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Great form. Jackie Mai, Cimarron junior, shows off her backhand during a tennis match at home.

SCOREBOARD

OVERALL RECORD 4 - 0

DEFEATING:

- UNIVERSITY OF NEB. AT KEARNEY
- COLO. CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
- BENEDICTINE COLLEGE
- BETHAL COLLEGE





Photo by Jack Jackson

Front: Rob Pettit, Brian Neal, Burton Haney, **Back:** Trent Smith, Ryan Kelter, Jeff Dinkel, and Tom Mahon coach

SCOREBOARD

UNIVERSITY OF NEB. AT KEARNEY INVITATIONAL
 BAKER UNIVERSITY MARK BENDER MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT
 GREAT PLAINS-LAS VEGAS GOLF CLASSIC
 NEBRASKA WESLEYAN INVITATIONAL
 CENTRAL OKLAHOMA/KICKINBIRD CLASSIC
 KANSAS NEWMAN COLLEGE JET CLASSIC
 SOUTHWESTERN COLLEGE GOLF INVITATIONAL

FORT HAYS STATE

9TH
 20TH
 12TH
 TIE 3RD
 16TH
 5TH
 3RD

Need more support

Linksters battle the weather

Not only did the 1992-93 university golf team have to compete against opposing college athletes, but they had to battle weather conditions for practice time nearly all season.

"The weather was bad this spring, so our practice time was very limited," Tom Johansen, head coach, said.

"I would guess that at best we had two weeks of practice before our first tournament. Even after the season started, the weather wasn't much better," Johansen said.

"We had very few days good for golf, whether it was cold, or rain, or snow," Johansen said.

Coaches and players alike were appreciative of Jeff Dinkel's, Hays

senior play late in the season Johansen said.

"I think the best performance of the year was by Jeff in which he shot a 69. We won't be able to replace Jeff, he was a very good student, and one of the best players Fort Hays has ever had," Johansen said.

"My last three meets I really played well. It was kind of nice to go out on a high note," Dinkel said.

Although Dinkel's play was excellent, he wasn't the only one to gain the coaches' approval.

Johansen thought that the play of his first four golfers was good, but needed some support.

"We were a pretty strong four I felt. We didn't get a lot of help from our fifth man this

year. If we could have put it together we would have done a lot better, but we were competitive in most of our tournaments," Johansen said.

Although Johansen was sorry to see Dinkel go, he had inspiration for the future in Ryan Ketter, Tipton freshman.

"He had an excellent record as a high school player and came to play at Fort Hays and played very well as a freshman, and he should play very well for us in the next three years," Johansen said.

Dinkel as a senior, had used his four years of eligibility but was happy for those years.

"It's been a very memorable four years. I played with a lot of great people and made some

"The weather was bad this spring, so our practice time was very limited,"

Tom Johansen,
head coach

lasting friendships. I'd do it all over again in a heartbeat," Dinkel said.

•Scott Roe

RODEO

Enjoys success in 28th annual event

The 28th Annual Fort Hays State University National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Rodeo had all the components of a successful rodeo, according to Garth Brooks' song "Rodeo." All, that is, except for the mud.

"We had dry weather, professional livestock and good competition, so it was definitely a success. Now it will be complete if we made a profit," Garry Brower, FHSU Rodeo Club sponsor said.

According to Greg Farney, FHSU Rodeo Club president, the club had a successful weekend of activities.

"We were a little worried about our profit for this year because for unforeseen circumstances we had to cancel our dance which is always a big money maker," Farney said.

Despite the dance cancellation the club was able to recoup its losses in other areas.

"Surprisingly, our big money maker this year was gate admission and advanced ticket sales," Brower said.

Farney said the higher attendance can be attributed to the quality of the rodeo and the club's

increased visibility on campus.

"We have had tons of great comments from competitors from other schools in the region,"



Rope'm cowboy. A participant in the calf roping contest is jumping off his horse to catch the calf and tie him up.

Farney said.

"They all want to know how we get so many non-team members to join our club and work for us. I just tell them we have a great bunch of people," Farney said.

"The success of this rodeo

proves to me that rodeo is becoming more popular and that our club worked very hard throughout the year to make sure everyone in the community knew what we were about," Brower said.

The rodeo was highlighted for the second year by the "Wild Ride," an event which was unique in the region to the FHSU rodeo.

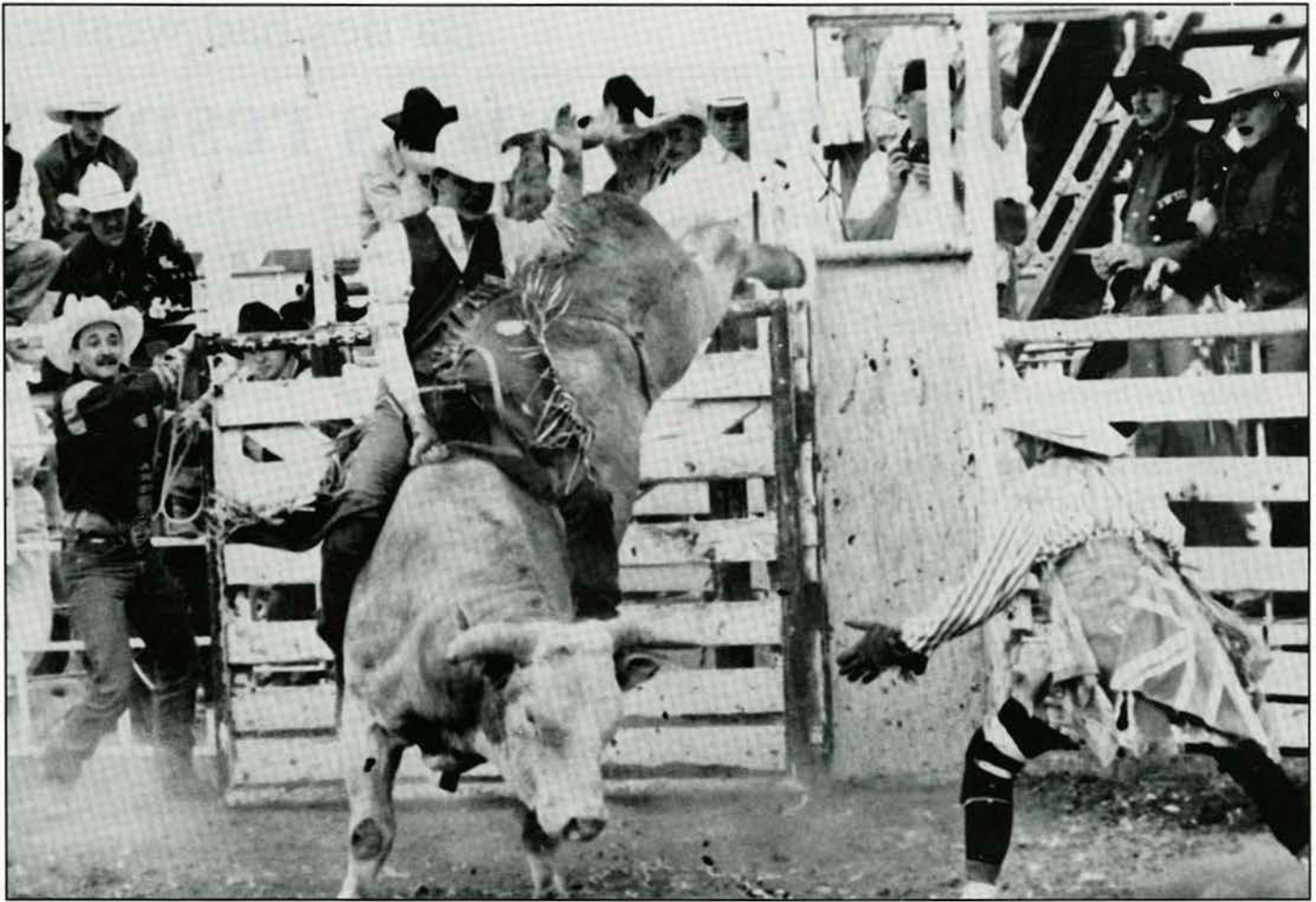
"The Wild Ride competitors dress up in costumes, get on a saddle bronc and just do anything to make their ride wilder than anyone else's," Farney said.

The rodeo on Friday and Saturday night offered a special tribute to the American flag.

"We wanted to make a contribution to our belief in a basic American heritage. It was a chilling tribute that made a lot of people reflect on their heritage," Brower said.

"We are very proud to have hosted by far the best rodeo in our region and will continue to concentrate our efforts to make next year's even better," Farney said.

•Linette Schaller



Hold on tight. The rodeo clown attempts to get the bull's attention while the contestant in the bull riding contest hangs on for all he is worth.

Out of the gate. All eyes are on the bare-back rider as he leaves the gate to begin his ride at the FHSU Rodeo.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Baseball team earns respect

From the start, the Tiger baseball team knew it had a chance to make big steps towards respectability.

Senior first baseman Derek Pomeroy helped the enthusiasm for the season. Coming into the season with a 27-game hitting streak, he was only seven games shy of breaking the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II record.

Pomeroy did not let anyone down as he broke the record by hitting in his 34th straight game March 17 against New Mexico Highlands University.

"He's just a great hitter and he had a great season again. He's meant a lot to this program," Head Coach, Curtis Hammeke said.

The Mile High Intercollegiate Baseball Conference named Pomeroy its co-player of the year along with Mesa (Colo.) State College's Mario Munoz.

On the season Pomeroy hit .380 with 53 RBI's and seven home runs while becoming the

You're out. Devlin Mull, Goodland senior, makes a successful tag on the base runner during a home baseball game.

all-time Tiger hitter with a .393 career average.

Senior outfielder Lance Henderson had a streak of his own coming into the season. He had stolen 20 consecutive bases, but the NCAA II record was a bit too much at 55.

Henderson did, however, enter the No. 2 spot with his 26th consecutive steal.

"We got a great year out of Lance Henderson, but he did what we thought he always could do," Hammeke said.

As for the team, its 34-12 record was the best season it has had since 1986 when the team went 47-16.

"I think the entire season required a lot of concentration on behalf of the players, the fact that we put so much

emphasis on every game. It's been a great season for us," Hammeke said.

Hammeke said the season was impressive because of the quality of teams the Tigers played.

As a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics the Tigers had to play Kansas Collegiate Athletic Conference teams in district play.

The conference is comprised of small Kansas private schools such as Bethany and Sterling Colleges which are smaller than FHSU.

"We played a very strong schedule, so I think that makes 34 wins a little more meaningful.

The Tigers enjoyed a 15-game winning streak early in the season making its record 16-1 and putting them in the

Top 25 in the NCAA II.

"We played well during that course of the season," Hammeke said.

During the streak, pitching and hitting came alive as the team out-scored opponents 141-50.

Freshman shortstop Brian Keck came on to lead all Tiger regulars with .420 batting average.

Sophomore pitcher Brian Thurlow led the staff with a 7-1 record and a 3.55 ERA.

Thurlow's performance exceeded expectations Hammeke said.

"Maybe the biggest surprise of all was Thurlow. He's the one who stepped forward and gave us the extra wins. We knew someone had to do that I just didn't

•Continued on page 150

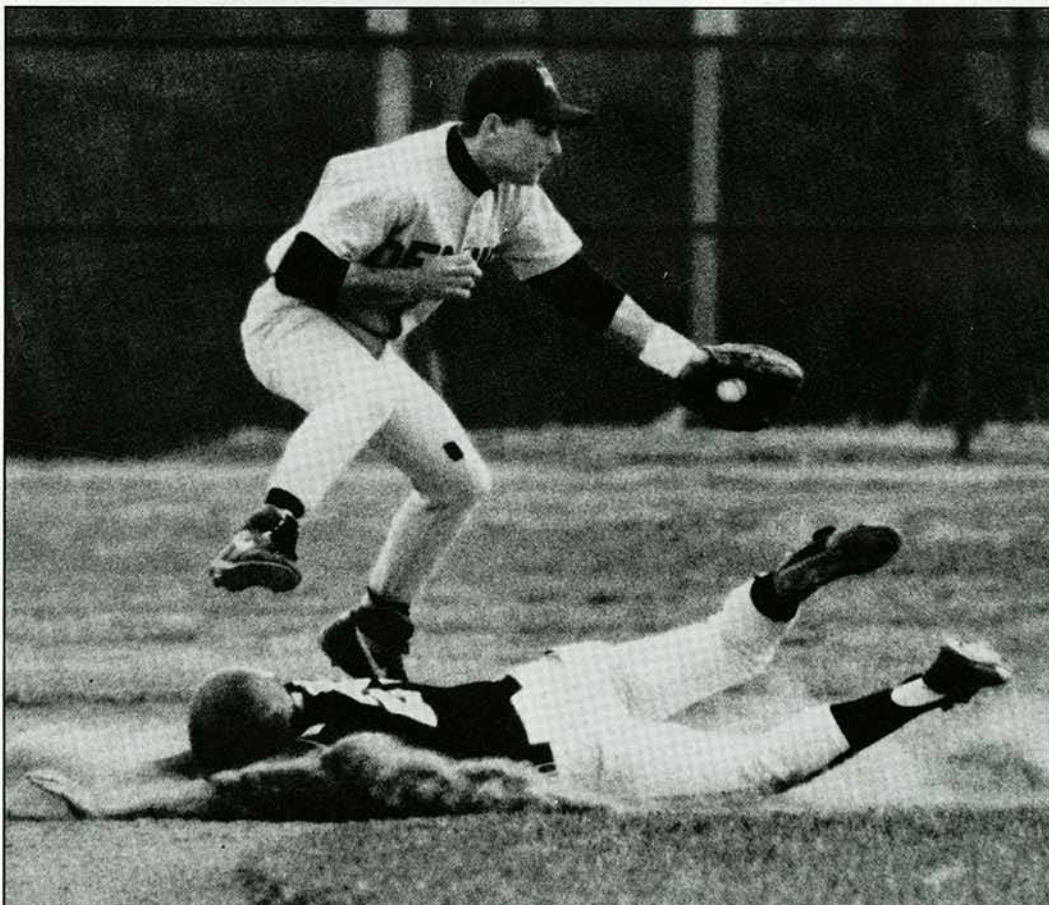




Congratulations.

Derek Pomeroy, Topeka senior, is congratulated by Curtis Hammeke, head coach, and Spike Mitchell, Hays junior, after breaking the NCAA Division II 34 game hitting streak.

What a slide. Just diving under the throw to second base, Chad Peed, Techumseh junior, was called safe.



PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA

Baseball

Continued

know if it would be Brian," Hammeke said.

"The highlight of the year probably came when we run ruled Mesa State in the Metro tournament. It's a team that we haven't had much success against and that was especially satisfying," Hammeke said.

Weather hampered the Tigers throughout the season. A total of 12 games were cancelled due to bad weather or bad field conditions.

"It was the strangest season weather-wise that I've ever seen. That didn't help anybody, but I really don't think that it caused us that many problems," Hammeke said.

"The part I regret about that (the weather) most is the 12 games that

were rained out, because those are 12 games that we thought we could have won," Hammeke said.

FHSU had five players named to the MHIBL first team, Thurlow, Pomeroy, Keck, Henderson and sophomore designated hitter Billy Grace.

Junior catcher Spike Mitchell, junior pitcher Harper Kerr and junior outfielder Chad Peed were named honorable mention selections.

•*Bob Gilmore*

Fire that ball. Brian Thurlow, Chapman sophomore, winds up to pitch the ball during a home game.

Getting set. Brian Keck, Dodge City freshman, and Randy Blecha, Munden freshman, prepare for a ground ball to come their way.

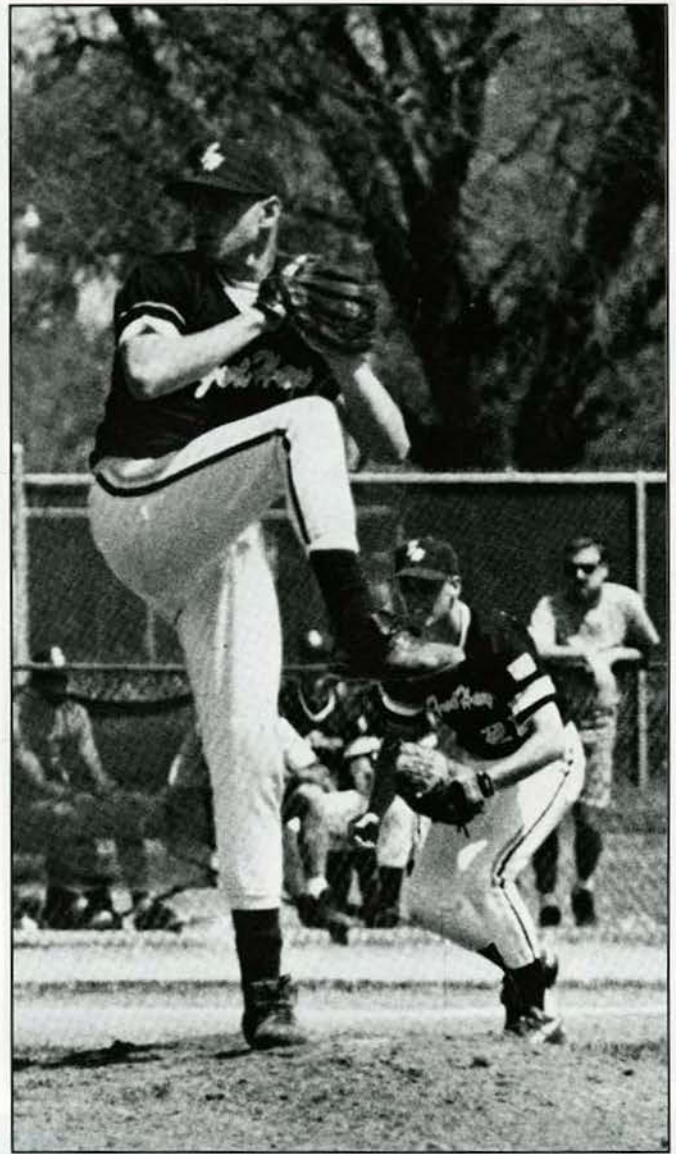


PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

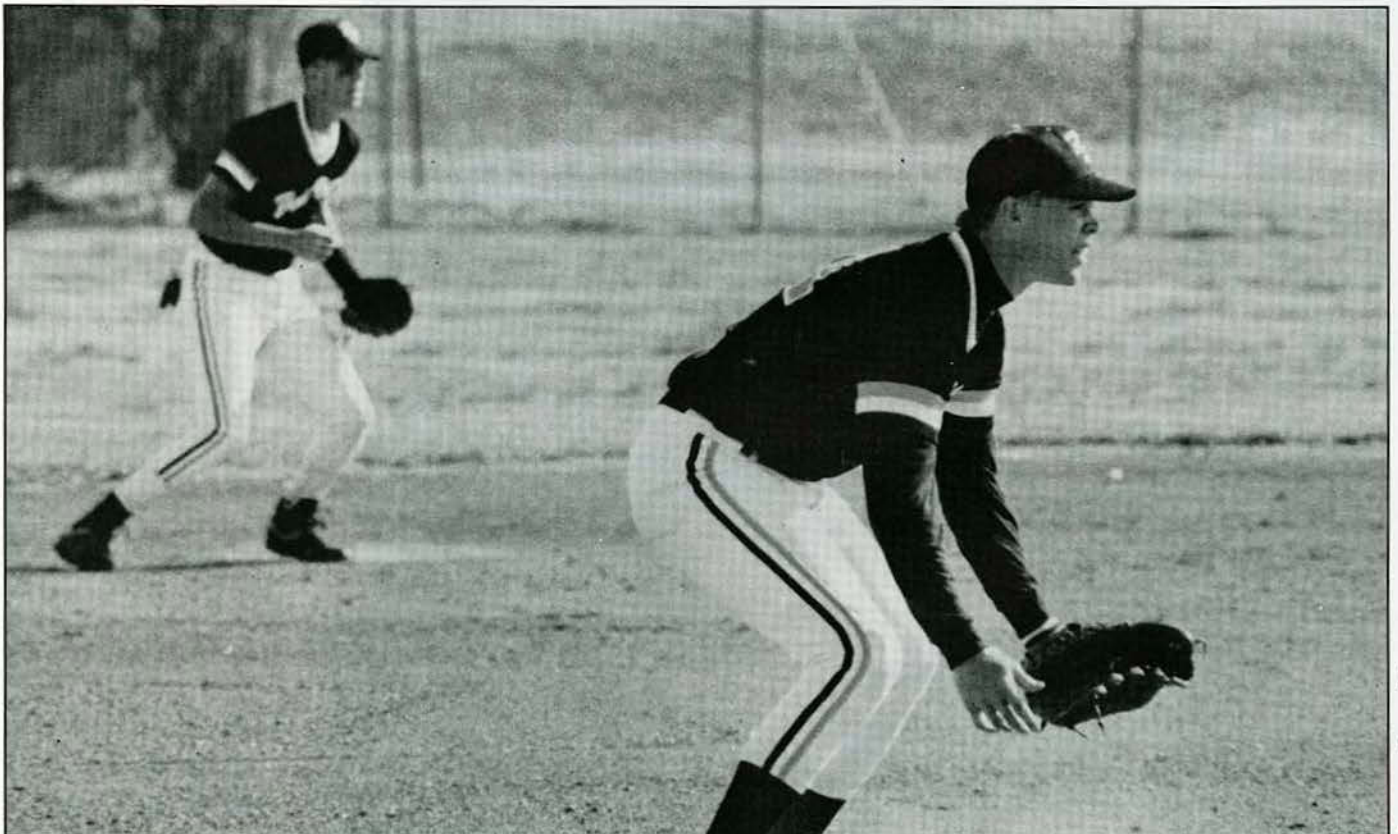


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE



PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORRISSE

Close call. Spike Mitchell, Lamesa, Calif., junior, gets back to the base just in time to beat the throw.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT

METROPOLITAN STATE	13 - 7 W
METROPOLITAN STATE	4 - 2 W
AIR FORCE ACADEMY	5 - 4 W
NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS	13 - 11 W
NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS	12 - 2 W
NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS	13 - 5 W
HASTINGS COLLEGE	12 - 4 W
HASTINGS COLLEGE	12 - 2 W
BUENA VISTA	4 - 1 W
MINNESOTA - MORRIS	11 - 0 W
NEBRASKA - OMAHA	11 - 3 W
ARKANSAS TECH	7 - 1 W
PITTSBURG STATE	9 - 2 W
PITTSBURG STATE	14 - 7 W
COLORADO MINES	11 - 1 W
COLORADO MINES	13 - 5 W
COLORADO MINES	4 - 5 L
KANSAS UNIVERSITY	0 - 4 L
KANSAS UNIVERSITY	1 - 13 L
METROPOLITAN STATE	11 - 5 W
NORTHERN COLORADO	8 - 2 W
METROPOLITAN STATE	5 - 7 L

OPPONENT

DENVER UNIVERSITY	8 - 5 W
MESA STATE COLLEGE	12 - 2 W
COLORADO MINES	7 - 2 W
MESA STATE COLLEGE	2 - 9 L
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY	13 - 8 W
WASHBURN UNIVERSITY	16 - 14 W
MESA STATE COLLEGE	4 - 16 L
MESA STATE COLLEGE	5 - 7 L
MESA STATE COLLEGE	8 - 9 L
NEBRASKA - KEARNEY	13 - 10 W
NEBRASKA - KEARNEY	5 - 2 W
CENTRAL OKLAHOMA	14 - 2 W
NEBRASKA - KEARNEY	10 - 11 L
NEBRASKA - KEARNEY	6 - 4 W
CENTRAL OKLAHOMA	13 - 0 W
DENVER UNIVERSITY	7 - 1 W
DENVER UNIVERSITY	12 - 9 W
DENVER UNIVERSITY	2 - 1 W
DENVER UNIVERSITY	13 - 4 W
DENVER UNIVERSITY	4 - 8 L
NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS	10 - 9 W
MESA STATE COLLEGE	12 - 13 L

LEWIS FIELD RECEIVES RENOVATION

The university celebrated the 57th anniversary of Lewis Field with a make over of the stadium during the summer.

Lewis Field, which was completed in 1937, had received little renovation done during those years, leaving the track useless for competition, Tom Spicer, director of athletics, said.

"We cannot hold a track meet on a cinder track. We can't sanction any records and we would find it very hard to find any team to come and run on that type of surface," Spicer said.

"It is also an economic boost to our community. Once that is completed we'll be able to host events that will generate a positive economic impact immediately on the community," he said.

Spicer said another reason the renovations were needed was for pride.

"I guess you could say one of the reasons you need the renovation is people like to associate with quality programs.

In addition, the fact the Hays High School and Thomas More Prep-Marian football teams both shared the field with the Tigers raised the cost of maintaining the field and often left the field muddy during wet weather.

The stadium, upon completion,

will have an artificial turf.

Stadia Turf™, Spicer said, is not like Astro Turf™, which is said to cause many injuries to athletes because of its lack of give upon impact. It is sand filled, giving it a more natural feel, thus not causing unnecessary danger to athletes.

"The foundation for Astro

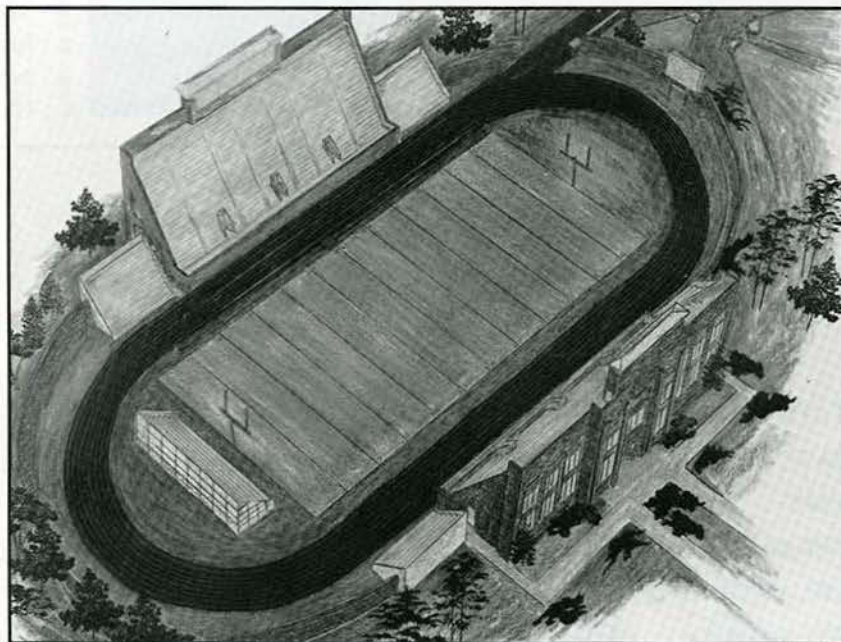
"You're not going to get runners to come and run on a cinder track when they ran on a nice track in high school. There's just no way.

"We've been fortunate to get some and we've gotten them because of other things, but if the track's the deciding factor then it's going to make a big difference,"

Krob said.

The program will be able to host meets for the first time since 1984 upon completion of an eight lane, all-weather synthetic track, new field event runways, landing pits and throwing pads.

Krob said the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships are scheduled for 1994 at the new track, but money will have to be earned for new



Architect's future view. An architect's drawing of Lewis Field shows the new track, added stadium seats, and football turf.

Turf™ was concrete. The foundation for what we are putting in is a crushed rock and sand composition and then the difference also between the Astro Turf™ and the Stadia Turf™ is in the Stadia Turf™ there is a shock pad that goes down between the carpet and the foundation.

"In the Astro Turf™ the shock pad isn't as thick," Spicer said.

Head Track Coach Jim Krob said it will mean a lot to get the new track. "Fort Hays has possibly the worst track in the state of Kansas, maybe not, but awful close to it."

equipment.

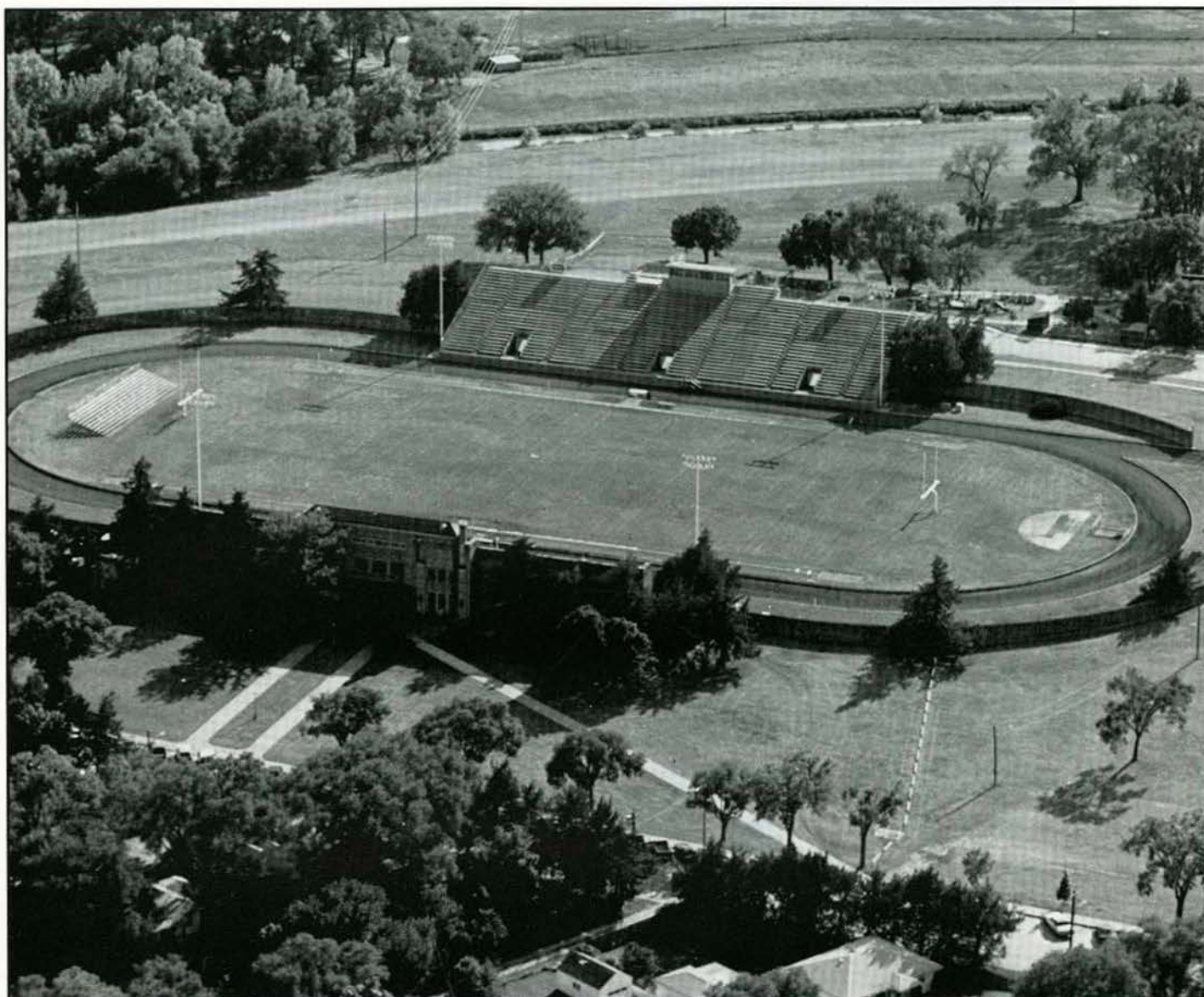
The new track will be named in honor of Alex Francis, who coached at the university for 34 years.

The original cinder track was outdated when it was built, Francis said, because the lanes were 36 inches wide.

"I'd doubt if that was ever legal," he said of the lane widths. The new lanes are 42 inches.

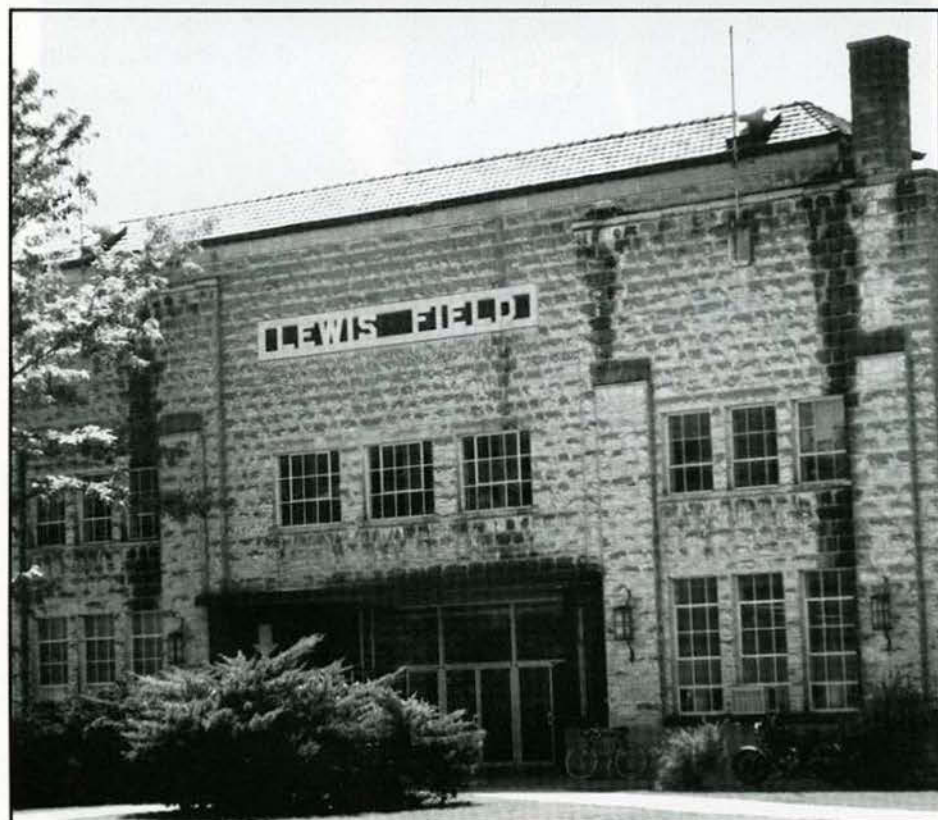
Francis, who still resides in Hays, said it is a "real pleasure and an honor" to have the track named after him.

•Bob Gilmore



Birds eye view. Looking over Lewis Field from an airplane, the old cinder track and football field can easily be seen.

Home of the Tigers. The east entrance to Lewis Field is a familiar site to many football fans during the season.

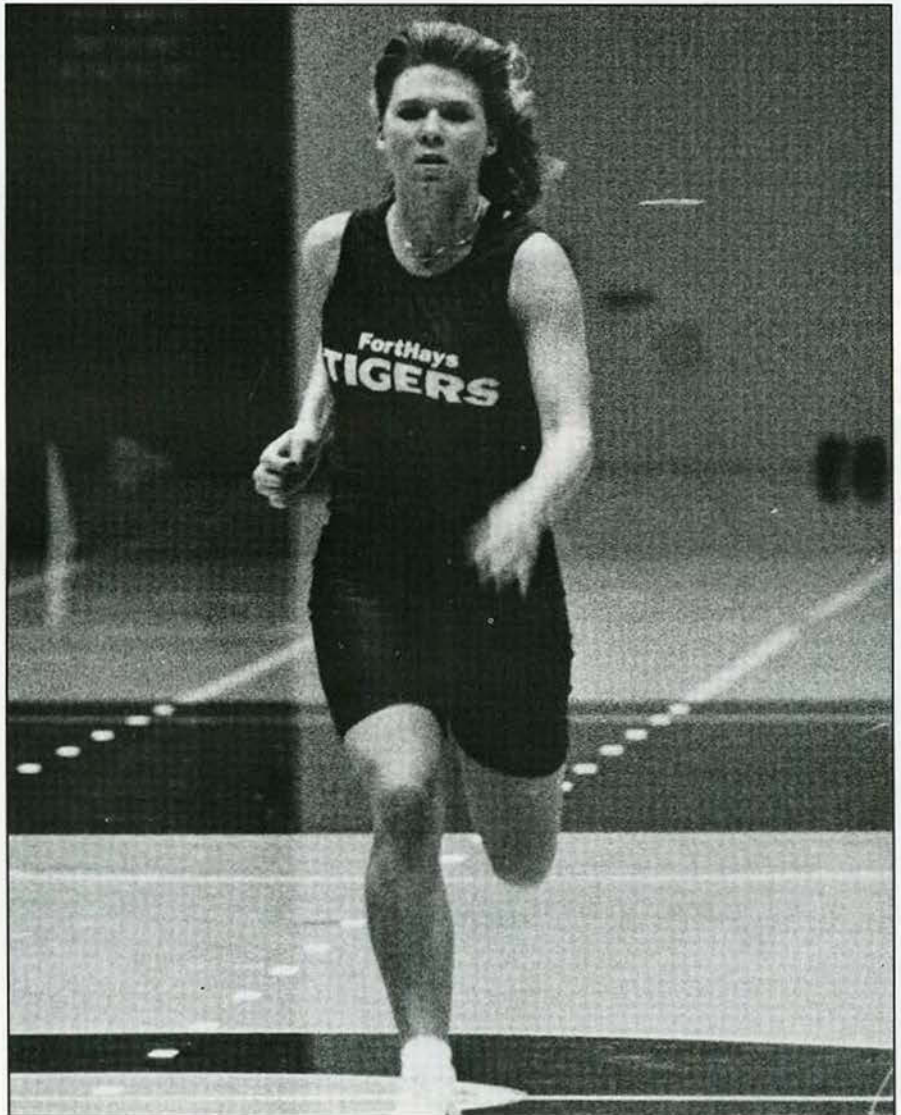


PHOTOS BY AUDIO/VISUAL CENTER



Up and over. Lisa Fenton, New Hartford, N.Y., senior, Jennifer Nowak, Marion freshman, and Kris Sommers, Potwin sophomore, race against time during a home indoor meet.

Gliding along. Sprinting down the track, Tonya Jopp, Cheney sophomore, shows great form at a home indoor meet.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Indoor track performs well

The university men's and women's indoor track teams once again had an extremely productive season, placing a number of athletes in the university record books.

"We had some real good performances throughout the year," Head Track Coach Jim Krob said.

"Everyone performed pretty well. Our pole-vaulters competed well, our weight crew competed well and we did well at certain times in the track events," Krob said.

Among the women, Tonya Jopp, Cheney sophomore, led the way with four entries into the

records. Including a first place long jump of 18'4 3/4", a record tying 440 yard dash of 58.6 seconds and two other top 10 finishes.

Krista Adams, Garden City junior, also came out of the indoor season with a university record. Adams set her record in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:46.7 seconds.

Adams said the record-setting run was one that was unique and memorable to her.

"It was the first time I ever ran it. When I was at Garden, (Garden City Community College), I really did not run well," Adams said.

"I don't think Coach

Krob really expected me to do much for him. All of a sudden this year I just came on. This was definitely the best year I've ever had. The whole year is something I'll look back on favorably," Adams said.

Adams also made her mark on the university records with three other top-10 finishes.

On the men's side, nine top-10 marks were recorded including Matt Bond, Washington junior, who had a sixth-place throw in the shot put of 53'4".

"The moment I remember most from the season was at the conference meet in Golden,

"We had some real good performances throughout the year," Jim Krob, head coach

Colo. I had struggled all year and then I popped one and got second against some good competition," Bond said.

Overall, Krob said he thought the indoor season was productive and the students had a good time.

"Track and Field has taken on a different philosophy. People put their money into the big individuals and take them to the meets and don't worry if they can score well as a team. That philosophy is very contrary to my beliefs," Krob said.

"The big thing for us is that we all got along so well. It was very team oriented," Adams said.

"A lot of times I think what happens in track is too individualized, but we were all pulling for each other and it was a lot of fun," Adams said.

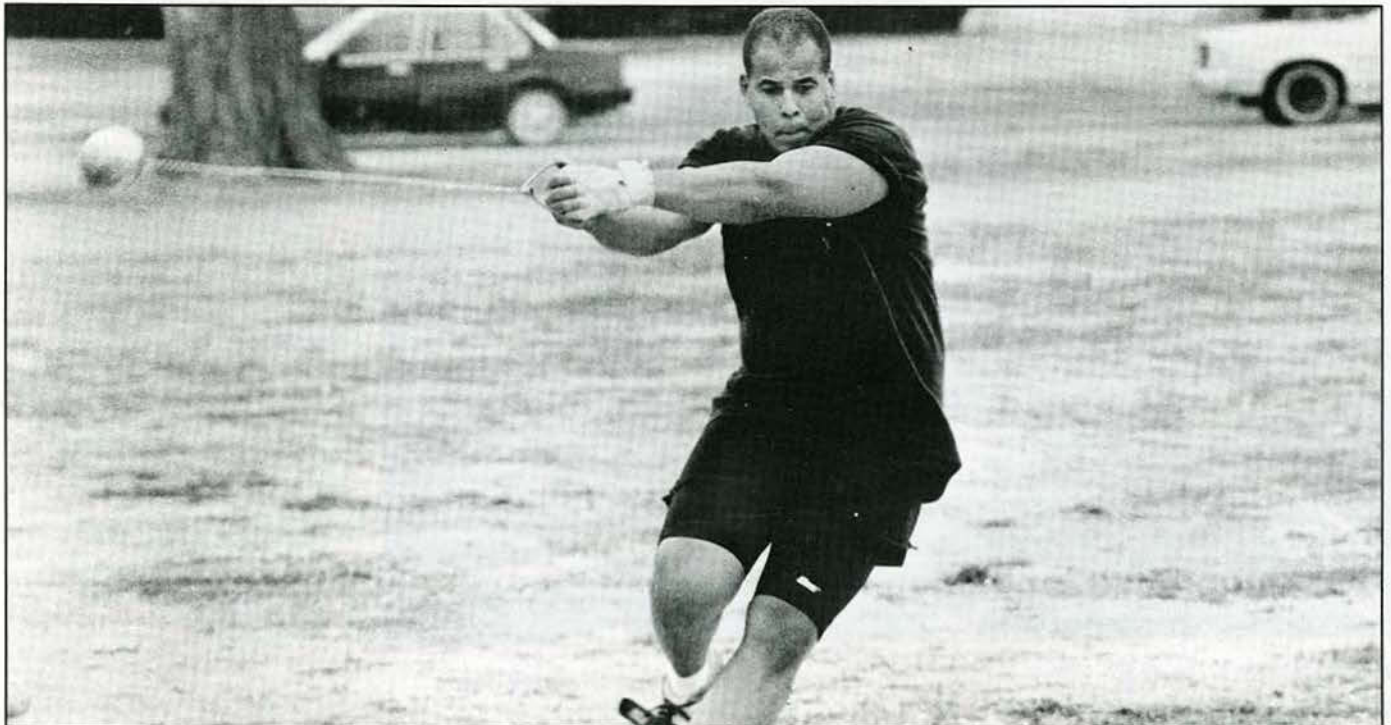
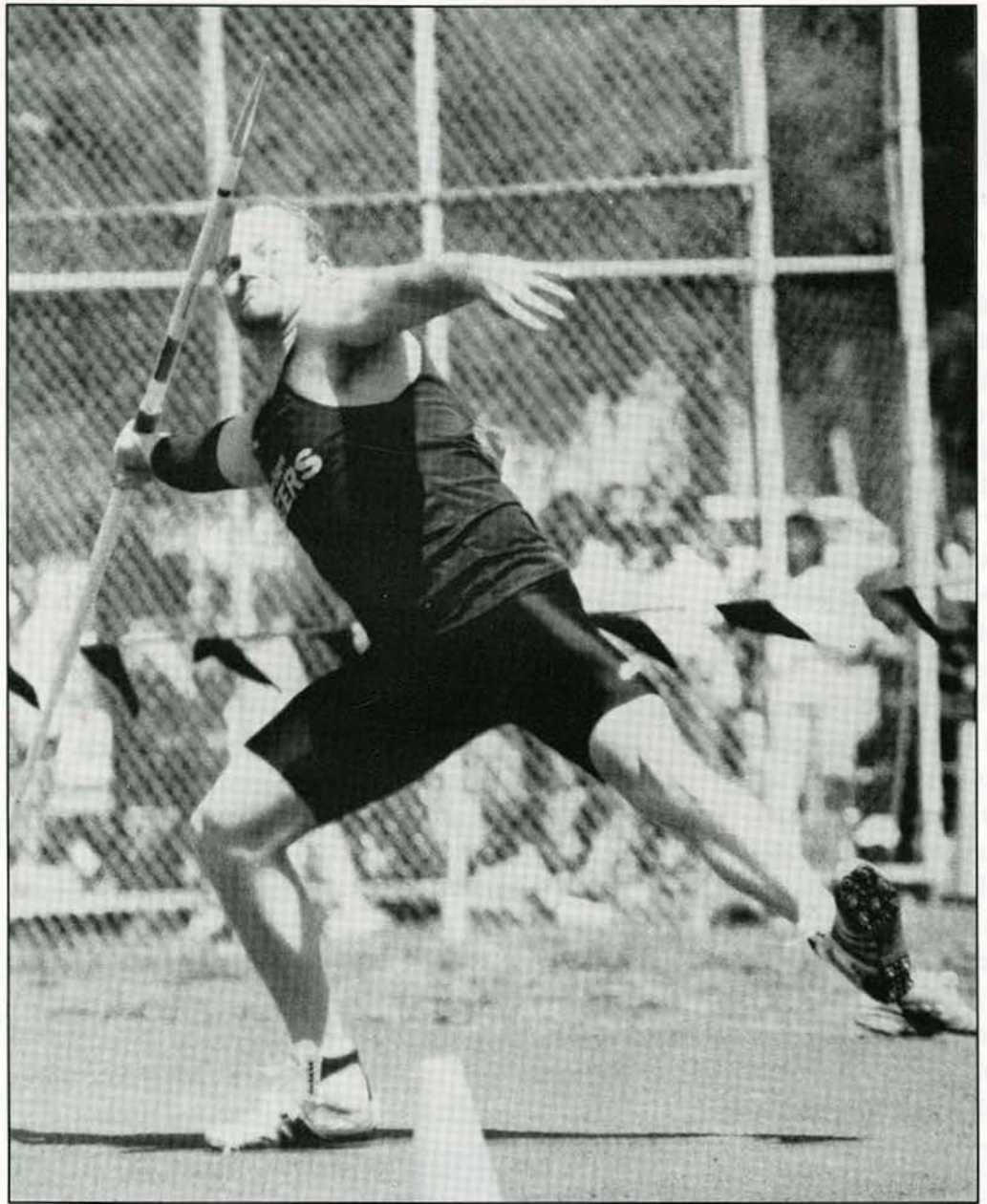
•Scott Roe



Close call. Rick Carlson, Utica senior, just clears the bar during the high jump competition at a home meet.

National bound. Eric Swenson, Lindsborg junior, gets set to release the javelin during a track meet this past spring. Swenson qualified for the national meet.

Round and round. Practicing in the parking lot of Lewis Field, Tim Bevan, Caldwell junior, is showing his form at throwing the hammer.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Outdoor track has quiet season

The university track and field teams had a hard time battling the weather, and getting prepared for the season in general.

"The weather trashed us, we had such lousy practice conditions, and such lousy meet conditions, it was difficult to get any decent marks," Jim Krob, head coach said.

"It's hard for the athletes to work all week and then have the day of the meet be the worse day weather-wise," Krob said.

Even with the practice and meet conditions being as terrible as they were, the athletes and the

coach continued to work hard to accomplish their goals.

"I was very pleased with everyone's effort, because it was really a mentally tough season," Krob said.

"I thought we competed very well at the conference meet this year, with people getting some of their personal best records.

However, even with the good marks at the conference meet, only one athlete from the university was able to make it to nationals.

Eric Swenson, Lindsborg junior, was the lone athlete to head to nationals with a

javelin throw of 218 feet.

"Eric is the only one that is automatic. It was a tough year for javelin throwers because only three have qualified for nationals, but eight will get to go," Krob said.

Krob hopes for success at nationals for Swenson, but is also looking forward to the completion of the new outdoor track that is being built at Lewis Field.

"Right now people don't want to run on the crap we've got if they can go to some other school and run on a nice track," Krob said.

With the anticipation of the new track the

"It was really a mentally tough season,"

Jim Krob,
head coach

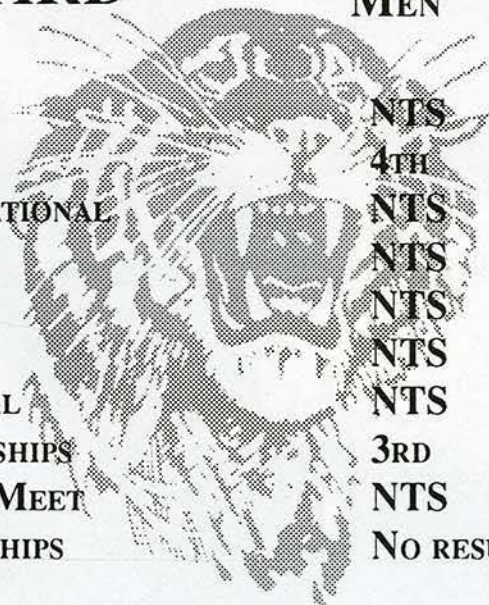
RMAC conference meet is scheduled to be at FHSU next year Krob said.

"Hopefully we'll be able to host a couple other meets before the conference meet so we know what is going on, and are able to be successful at running a

• Continued on page 158

SCOREBOARD

COLBY INVITATIONAL
SWEDE INVITATIONAL
WICHITA STATE INVITATIONAL
KANSAS RELAYS
TABOR INVITATIONAL
DRAKE RELAYS
STERLING INVITATIONAL
R.M.A.C. CHAMPIONSHIPS
NEBRASKA TWILIGHT MEET
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



MEN

NTS
4TH
NTS
NTS
NTS
NTS
NTS
NTS
3RD
NTS
NO RESULTS AT PRESS TIME

WOMEN

NTS
12TH
NTS
NTS
NTS
NTS
NTS
3RD
NTS

NTS = NO TEAM SCORES

Outdoor

smooth meet," Krob said.

Overall, Krob was pleased with everyone's effort, and is looking forward to working with the returning athletes, as well as the new recruiting class.

"We have some real quality athletes coming back next spring, and recruiting is definitely going to be up with the new track," Krob said.

•*Andy Hess*

Photo finish. Quentin Choice, Aurora, Colo., sophomore, and Tarnell Pritchett, Morton, Texas, junior, try to edge out their opponent in the 100 meter dash.

What a landing.

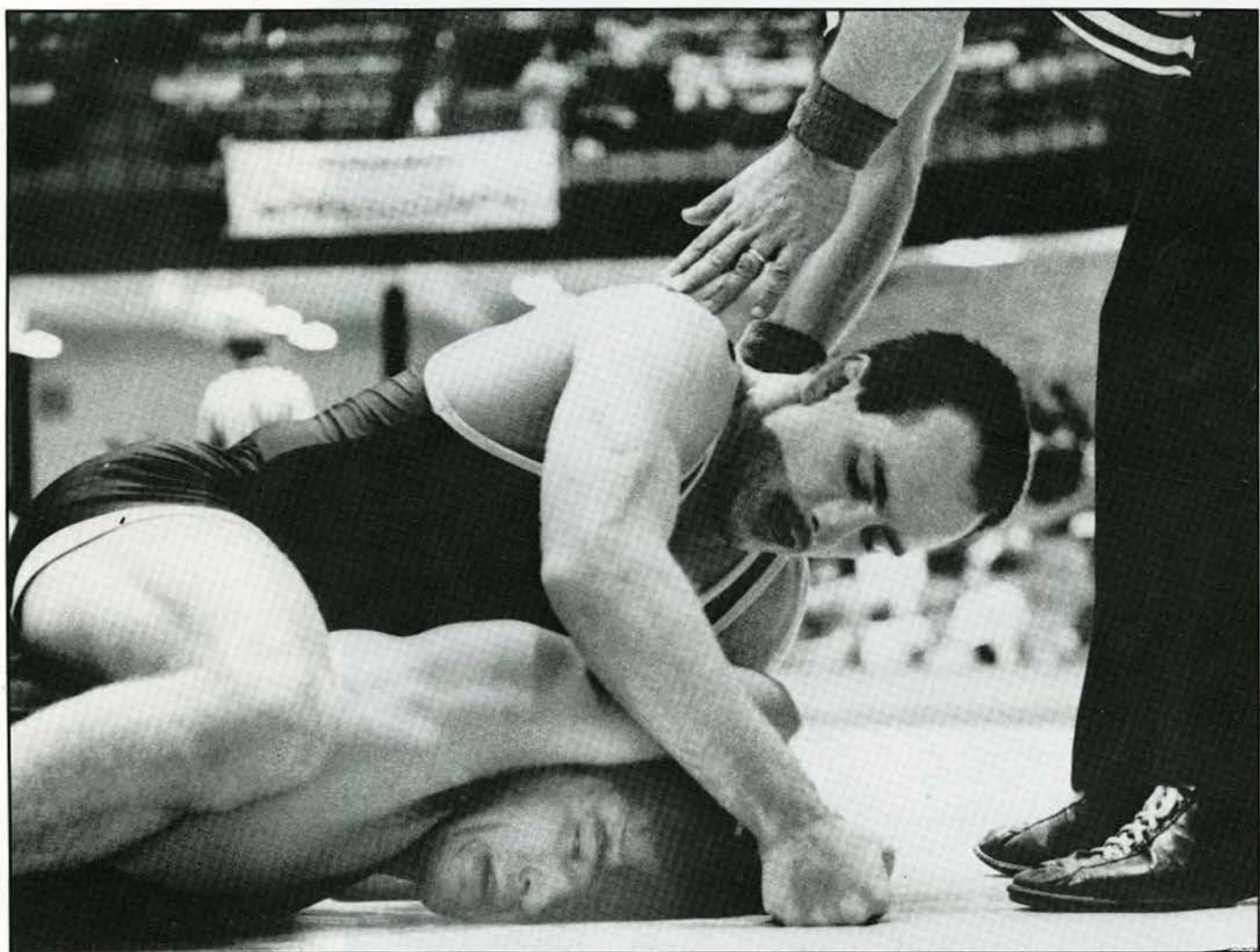
Jennifer Phelan, Meeker, Colo., freshman, jumps into the sand pit while practicing the long jump.





PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Striding out. Practicing at the Lewis Field track, Tonya Jopp, Cheney sophomore, works on her sprints in preparation for the next track meet.



Take that. Ben Loggains, Ashland junior, puts his opponent in a painful hold during the Fort Hays Open.

And the winner is. Shad Jacobs, Stuttgart freshman, has his hand raised after pinning his opponent at the Fort Hays Open.



PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACCURA

Wrestling team begins new era

season filled with highs and lows

The wrestling team began a 'new era' with its first year in National Collegiate Athletics Association Division II competition.

New Head Coach Bob Smith said it was a time for a "new tradition" that could not be inherited but had to be built through great labor from the team.

The season was filled with disappointments and personal highlights.

The team finished the season with a 1-7-0 record in dual action.

"The expectations I had were higher than what I thought, many of the duals were very close.

"We got pinned because of our youth, it's hard to win with freshman at this level of

competition in the NCAA Division II," Smith said.

Personal highlights of the year included Ben Loggains, 134-pound Tulsa, Okla., junior, qualifying for the NCAA Division II National Tournament and holding the team record for the most takedowns and best win/loss record.

Loggains failed to advance in either of his two matches at nationals, and finished the season with a 27-10 record.

"Next year I want to be a national champion and wrestle better on the mat and on my feet," Loggains said.

Loggains was named to the NCAA Division II Academic All-American second team.

"I was very disap-

pointed. It's not as glorious as being an All-American athlete,"

Loggains said.

Heavyweight, Shad Jacobs, Phillipsburg freshman, also lead the team with 13 pins this season.

Jacobs received a trophy for the most pins in the least amount of time at the University of Nebraska-Omaha Open.

"It was kind of neat, I figured I would be the one getting pinned and wouldn't have a very good season since I was a freshman starting," Jacobs said.

Smith said the team had two improvements he saw over the season

"They actually became a team and a close knit group of young men. Week by week they

"The expectations I had were higher than what I thought."

Bob Smith,
head coach

improved their technique.

"I had four seniors that I wish I had a couple more years with and underclassmen I want to make better if they stay with us," Smith said.

•Melissa DeAguero

SCOREBOARD

TEAM PLACINGS

SIMPSON INVITATIONAL 3RD
BORAH INVIT. WESTERN 3RD
ROCKY MTN. CONF. 5TH
WEST REGIONALS 8TH



NO TEAM PLACINGS

SOUTHERN COLO. OPEN
NEB. OMAHA OPEN
FORT HAYS OPEN
NEB. KEARNY OPEN
GREAT PLAINS OPEN
DANA OPEN

Balancing their act. Members of the group Tiger by the Tale take an unusual look at life in their group photo. The acting troupe presented informational skits on controversial topics such as safe sex and date rape.



TRAVIS MORESSE

Traditionally, the university was a place to come to learn. Part of this learning experience was to affiliate with others, sharing experiences and knowledge. Members of campus organizations balanced many activities while striving for their goal, graduation. Along the way toward their goal, students walked a tightrope between classes, job responsibilities and their dedication to make a difference; juggled time to make a commitment to an organization, leaving a lasting impression; and gained experience working with others towards the group goal of enhancing the university. Whether students were in traditional honorary groups such as Mortar Board, or one of the newest organizations on campus, the Public Relations Organization for Students, they joined to become involved and soon found the spotlight on themselves in . . .

Sitting straight and tall. Fixed faces were the norm of some of the 1920 organizations. The members of "The Young Women's Christian Association" sat rigidly and looked expressionless into the camera. *Reveille 1920*



TRAVIS MORISSE

ORGANIZATIONS A BALANCING ACT

BALANCING SEXES

I AGNEW HALL CATERS TO MEN AND WOMEN

Agnew Hall, the only co-ed residence hall on campus, with the help of Agnew Hall Council and staff, went through a lot to get their program off to a good start.

Lori Russell, Courtland junior, was a part of Agnew Hall Council and staff for Agnew Hall.

Russell said this hall council did almost the same things as any of the other residence halls on campus.

"We work on programming to get the people involved. It is much easier with only

having 94 residents in the hall. It makes everyone feel that they are part of a family," Russell said.

There were 60 males and 34 females who resided in the hall

Throughout the year, the council had planned a pool tournament, Halloween party, hall T-shirts and a Super Bowl party.

"Being a resident manager for the hall takes training. We had to learn communication styles for both men and women. We have the same duties as the other resident managers, but

we work with both sexes," Russell said.

"The only real problems that we have with both sexes in the same dorm is that you can not check the bathrooms, because you just can't walk into the women's or the men's.

"But the benefits are that the men have more of a control on themselves because they do not want to act foolish. That is also true for the women as well," Mark Haub, Agnew Hall director, said.

Bruce Otter, Oberlin sophomore, was the historian for the council.

His job was to take pictures of the various activities put on by the hall.

"It's an awesome place to live. A kind of relaxed and comfortable atmosphere to live in. It's much friendlier than Wiest," Otter said.

Russell also liked living in Agnew. "I lived in McMIndes my first two years and I moved to Agnew for a change of atmosphere. We are like a big family. Everyone knows everyone else by face if not by name. With that, you make a lot a friends."

•Carrie Stanley

Can I help you? Cliff Denny, Salina senior, looks up a phone number while working at front desk of Agnew Hall.



TRAVIS MORISSE



ACCOUNTING CLUB

Front row: Larry Grimsley, Becky Pfaltzgraff, Brenda Morgan, Lisa Haas, Danielle Kaiser, Mike Chatham. **Second row:** Marci VanWagoner, Stephanie Newell, Amy Zerr, Cindy Kalpin, Bill Wright, Lisa Winter, Susan Cress, Pat Friess, Alice Meier, Heidi Ketter, Yemi Odewale. **Back row:** Christina Schlenker, Brice Feldt, Penny Davis, Robert Podlena, Jim Beckett, Leonard Robinson, Tara Abbott, Jean Carl, Amy Case.



AGNEW HALL COUNCIL

Front row: Stacia Robinson, Lori Russell, Shelly Roben. **Second row:** Cindy Prue, Nancy Foiles, Kenyon Erickson, Kari Aspegren. **Back row:** Bruce Otter, Matthew Peterson, Lee Lojka, Paul Kraus.



AGNEW STAFF

Front row: Jeanine Ohlde, Lori Russell, Jody Toerber. **Back row:** Cliff Denny, Mark Haub, Jesse Schreuder.



ALPHA EPSILON RHO

BROADCASTING ORGANIZATION

Front row: Ed Jarmer, Traci Wendt, Jason Herl. **Back row:** Upendra Sabat, Doug Brower, Stephen Schleicher.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Business fraternity

Front row: Joan Rumpel, Brice Feldt, Brenda, Morgan, Aaron Weaver, Bonnie Timmons, Kendra Meng, Kerri Basgall, Kathy Kindel, Paula Smith, Kathy Winklepleck, Juana Gonzalez. **Second row:** Brad Maxwell, Bryce Mueller, Lori Knoeber, Michelle Ruder, Linda Stoss, Jennifer Graff, Patsy Miltenberger, Melissa Price, Peggy Collins, Stephanie Newell, Kelley Milliken, Becky Hahn. **Third row:** Patrick Friess, Todd Leiker, Becky Pfaltzgraff, Lisa Winter, Stacy Figger, Marcia Meier, David Vogel, Sharon Miller, Jon Floyd, Shannon Cole, Alice Meier, D'Ann Otter, Tresea Braden, Jodi Tasset. **Back row:** Bill Wright, Tyler Kobler, T.D. McCaslin, Greg Aistrup, Jim Beckett, Dave Lang, Alan Grosshans, Mike Alyward, Darrin Junk, Lynnette Harp, Susan Juenemann.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI PLEDGE CLASS

Front row: Aaron Weaver, Jim Beckett, Joe Byers, Aaron Hobbs, Cindy Kalpin, Danielle, Brown. **Back row:** Mu-Hisn Cher Chung, Melissa Herrman, Debbie Foster, Steve Kratzer, Donnie Aschenbrenner, Alan Slipke, Lee Bates, Meagan Bange, Tammy Standley, Tammi Humphrey.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

National Honor Society for freshmen

Front row: Lisa Heath, Andrea Wheeler, Tara Abbott, Kris Osthoff, Dixie Anderson, Lara Wesselowski, Tricia North. **Back row:** Melissa Herrman, Jerald Braun, Justin Poore, Raphael Chong, Marc Enyart, Ann Wellbrock, Doug Wright, Sherry McNeill.



BACCHUS

Front row: Kristal Dechant, Angela Augustine, Shannon Berland, Lisa Hood. **Back row:** Doug Wright, Jan Post, Kathy Urban, Julia Ray.



CHANGING NAMES

THE GOALS REMAIN THE SAME

Changing your name was as easy as one, two, three.

During the year BACCHUS of the U.S. changed its name to the BACCHUS Peer Education Network.

In the past BACCHUS stood for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

One reason the group changed its name is because "it's a better definition of the mission of the group," Jim Nugent, BACCHUS adviser, said.

Throughout the year BACCHUS sponsored many programs and attended numerous conferences which dealt with alcohol and drug

awareness.

In November, six members attended the BACCHUS General Assembly in Pittsburg, Pa.

Doug Wright, BACCHUS vice-president of membership, said, "The conferences are essential to a successful chapter because they provide new and creative ideas that we can implement at home."

At the convention the chapter received an outstanding program award for Links for Life program.

"The idea of Links for Life is to create a critical mass of people who are dedicated to eliminating alcohol abuse," Nugent said.

During the year BACCHUS also had

programs during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week.

At Oktoberfest the group had a booth selling pop as an alternative to the traditional beverage offered at the festival, beer.

University students joined BACCHUS for a variety of reasons.

Jan Post, BACCHUS treasurer, said, "I feel there is a problem (of drinking responsibly) on our campus that needs to be addressed."

Shannon Berland, BACCHUS president, said, "I really enjoy BACCHUS because it has given me the opportunity to do something

about my concerns about drinking and driving. It (BACCHUS) has a tremendous support network."

Other students saw BACCHUS as a necessity.

Jane Triana, Salina sophomore, said, "I think it's important that people who drink, drink responsibly, and there should be an organization like BACCHUS to show them the consequences if they don't."

Jennifer Ratzlaff, Bird City senior, said, "I think it's important to educate people that you can drink and still be responsible."

•Lisa Goetz



MARK COLSON

Lending a helping hand. Lynette Brazda, Goodland freshman; Jim Nugent, BACCHUS adviser; and Andrea Wheller, Garden City sophomore, participate in the November community clean-up of the area near campus.

COMING TOGETHER

I BLOCK AND BRIDLE GOES BEYOND AGRICULTURE

With over 100 members, Block and Bridle was the largest student organization on campus.

Having achieved this highly sought after position, all of the other campus organizations were asking, "How do they do it?"

Jay Holopirek, Block and Bridle president, said it was because they did a lot for the university and yet had fun doing it.

"We are a really big group and we work well together and have fun working together," Michelle Schoenhals, Wichita junior, said.

Regardless of how the club attracted its large membership, everyone agreed they had fun doing activities.

"We put on many different livestock judging contests, some of which are for the college level and some for the high school Future Farmers of America level," Holopirek said.

The club also sponsored the Little International Judging Contest in April.

"For the Little I, any Fort Hays student can come out and show an animal.

"We provide the animals, materials and help them out," Holopirek said.

The club also sent

Conference in Denver in January, Holopirek said.

Two major fund raisers occupied the club's time during the year.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Healthy holsteins. Jon Kelty, Larned freshman, vaccinates a dairy cow on the university farm with the help of Thad Kadel, Beloit junior.

members to two different conferences during the year.

Thirteen members attended the Regional Block and Bridle Conference in Fargo, N.D., and 21 attended the National

"At the beginning of the year we get together and invite the student body out for a hog roast. This seems to get a lot of people interested in the club," Holopirek said.

The club also sold

sausage on campus in order to raise funds.

But how did these activities attract students to the club which is made up of 40 percent non-agricultural majors?

"Basically, I just wanted to get into a different aspect of Fort Hays and I was curious as to what Block and Bridle was," Schoenhals said.

"I am an ag major and wanted to get involved in agriculture activities on campus," Dustin Lantow, Emporia freshman, said.

"I loved the people active in the ag department and it gave me time to socialize with them and make new friends," Lantow said.

Glenda Snyder, St. John sophomore, joined because she was on the livestock judging team and an ag business major.

"I like helping with the judging and the things they do. I especially enjoy working with the 4-H kids," Snyder said.

"Block and Bridle can give any student the opportunity to experience agriculture without having to be an ag major," Holopirek said.

•Linette Schaller



BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Agricultural Organization

Front row: James Ellis, Jay Holopirek, Curtis Ohlde, Melanie Wendling, Randy Huser, Robyn Carey, Mike Gould.
Second row: Dustin Lantow, Michele Waugh, Brook Lewis, Lisa Pachta, Jacquie Hopkins, Chris Heier, Michelle Schoenhals, Becky Gnad, Cristi Carson, Stacy Barth, Abby Milhon, Stephanie Vaughan, Kim Richardson, Dawn Siders, Traci Belden, Thad Kadel. **Third row:** Scott Schmeidler, Eric Dexter, Laura Simmering, Glenda Snyder, Joe Schnuerle, Shannon Stevens, Noel Ketzner, Dustin Gilliland, Vonnie Voss, Jim Halling, Ryan Griffin, Anita Sakala, Ross Stejskal. **Fourth row:** Mike Eckroat, Chad Fabrizius, Cher Greving, Debra Painter, Rich Calliham, Mark Berner, Jim Carpenter, Diann Bordewick, Penny Cressler, Stephanie Helms, Shelby Snyder, Jon Kelty. **Back row:** Del Hawkins, Linn Kleweno, Lance Russell, Jason Schneider, Marc Enyart, Chad Deines, Colby Greving, James Grilliot, Brian Nicholas, Bryan Burnett, Aaron Lewis, Jared Haggard, Rod Asher.



CHEMISTRY

PRE-PROFESSIONAL CLUB

Front row: Mark Bricker, Steve Reed, Laura Tanner, Craig Rumpel, Charles Keener, Delbert Marshall. **Back row:** Travis Turek, Bryan Aiken, Ryan Miller, Lafe Kern, Amy Broadie, Andrea Wheeler, Melissa Hallagin.



COLLEGE MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Front row: Stephanie Erb, Wende Gooch, Michelle Postier, Shane Stephenson, Paulette Olson. **Back row:** April Dawson, Sandra Stillman, Scott Wichaer, Elton Armbrister, Brian Postier, Jeffrey Morrison, Jan Kile.



COLLEGIATE REPUBLICANS

Front row: Jennifer Hansen, Monique Scheck, Kevin Myers, Marti Ryan, Crystal Holdren, Scott Green. **Back row:** Kelli Donley, Raina Rutti, Lance Russell, Christian Wallingford, Lenard Leivan, Scott Schwab, Craig Wyant.

CONCERT COMMITTEE

Front row: Deb Monroe, Craig Pearce.
Back row: Linette Schaller, Steve Carter, Kenyon Erickson.



CREATIVE ARTS SOCIETY

Front row: Scott Wiedeman, Joan Gedraitis, Jody Patten (Rusty), Kathleen Kucher (Scusi), Mitch Sommers (Sausha). **Back row:** E.J. DeWald, Maliaka Bugjo, Morgan Gallatin (Sebastain), Nagesh Shinde.



DELTA TAU ALPHA

AGRICULTURAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Bob Stephenson, Brent Spaulding, Doug Palen, Chad Deines, James Grilliot, Shawn Diederich, Stephanie Vaughan, Glenda Snyder.
Back row: Kevin Schoenhals, Gary Grasser, Cedric Drewes, Roger Gleason, Calvin Hett, Brandon Prough, Clay Scott.



DISABLED STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Carol Solko, Judy Jolly, Eddie Tejada.



CAMPUS CHANGES

DSA STRIVES TO IMPROVE ACCESSIBILITY RATE

According to the university admission policy, the university did not discriminate against any student because of the person's race, sex, religion, national origin, age, as well as disability.

This meant disabled students were guaranteed to receive an education of the same quality as anybody else on campus.

The Disabled Students Association membership included disabled students, faculty members and students with no disability.

"DSA does not say (it) represents all the students," Eddie Tejada, DSA adviser, said.

"What we're saying is that they do try to represent concerns of the other students with disabilities," he said.

The DSA got people who were not disabled to help out in the community by spreading

awareness of the needs disabled students have, Linda Dewey, McDonald freshman, said.

Accessibility at the university was a serious concern for the students.

"It (the university) listens to the Disabled Student Association and is trying to improve their school by making it more accessible," Dewey said.

However, DSA Presi-

dent Chris Sramek said residence halls were not in good condition for disabled students.

Dave Davis, Kirwin junior, said another unaccessible building on campus was Davis Hall. The two-story academic building included two departments, home economics on the second floor and industrial education on the first. No elevator was in the building.

Tejada said the university had excellent accessibility compared to larger universities in Kansas, such as Kansas State University and the University of Kansas, and will improve its accessibility further in the future- probably as close as 90 percent accessible by the next two or three years.

"They are improving, but there is always room for more improvement," Dewey said.

•Nob Kuramari



Coming through. Dave Davis, Kirwin junior, takes advantage of a handicap accessible entrance in the Memorial Union.

Balancing Schedules

Advisers Managing Time

Students seemed to always be running short on time, so when they made time to see an adviser, they expected them to be there.

However, some faculty members were just as busy with their daily schedules as the students were.

One of these faculty members was Chris Crawford, assistant professor of communication.

Crawford was a member of the Student Organization Committee, Student Leadership Committee and Talking Tigers.

Other obligations of his included being the adviser of Pi Kappa Delta, a speech honorary society, and taking classes at the University of Kansas to further his education.

Between traveling to KU, writing papers and teaching classes, he said it was sometimes hard to keep up.

"At times it's very trying to get schedules worked out," Crawford said.

Another instructor who had to learn to balance his time was Jeff Hinton, instructor of music.

Hinton said most of his days went to directing different bands.

The other organizations Hinton said he was involved with were sponsoring Tiger Debs, Phi Mu Alpha Sifonia, a music fraternity, and being the province governor of Phi Mu Alpha.

Some of the committees he was on was the Homecoming Committee, Commencement Committee and the Music Scholarship and Recruitment Committee.

Because of the time factor, Hinton said he did not get to do everything he wanted to do.

"I am where I have to be and need to be, instead of where I want to be sometimes," Hinton said.

Jim Nugent, coordinator of the drug and alcohol wellness network, was also busy with student and

faculty groups on campus such as Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Other organizations he was involved in were Tiger by the Tale, the Homecoming Parade Committee and the Faculty Association.

Sometimes Nugent said it was not possible to make it to all the meetings.

"I seek volunteers in the group to help accomplish the objectives of the organization," Nugent said.

Although Nugent felt he did not spend enough

time with the organizations, students did.

Brian Hill, St. George freshman, said, "Jim extends plenty of attention to Tiger by the Tale and dedicates plenty of energy."

Even though students thought the advisers gave them enough attention, the advisers still felt guilty at times.

Crawford said, "Much of the time I feel like I should be

*"Much of the time
I feel like I should be
giving much more than
I really can."*

Chris Crawford

Pi Kappa Delta adviser

giving much more than I really can."

Aside from their responsibilities at the university, some got involved with the community by being in a church or other organizations.

Because the bands have a high profile, Hinton said, "It's very important for my job to have a high profile in the community."

Although there were difficulties in organizing their schedules, they felt it was worth it.

Crawford said, "The real measure of success (in his job) is seeing students grow."

With all the demands of their job and the little time they had, they learned one thing.

"Time is the rarest commodity," Hinton said.

•Crystal Holdren



TRAVIS MORISSE

Play it again. Jeff Hinton, instructor of music conducts band practice. He said he likes to direct bands because "that's what I'm here to do."

INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS



ENGLISH CLUB STIMULATES ENLIGHTENMENT

The English Club's Live Poet's Society helped bring some culture to the university.

Kris Bair, English Club sponsor, said the Live Poet's Society was a chance for those interested to gather and discuss literature.

Anyone interested in literature could meet at the Backdoor in Custer Hall and discuss various literary works.

The society focused on world literature because of President Ed Hammond's emphasis on the international community, Bair said.

Lisa Curry, Hays junior, said she liked the

multi-cultural aspect of the society's presentations.

"I guess for me it's somewhat of a cultural experience. I just think it's something most people don't come into contact with," Curry said.

"People should attend because it's very educational," she said.

The first session was a viewing of the film "A Passage to India." A panel of Indian foreign exchange students was present to answer questions.

Jean Salien, professor of foreign languages, gave the second presentation over African

influences on French and American literature.

"I thought it was interesting. I guess the thing about literature is it always reflects on what is going on in the culture," Curry said.

The club began the society in 1989 after being influenced by the movie "The Dead Poet's Society," Bair said.

The club has put together the literary anthology off and on for the past 25 years, but has done it every year since 1988. It has been titled "Lines from the Middle of Nowhere" for the past five years.

"The purpose of the anthology is to give

students, alumni and faculty a chance to be published. (It is also) a way of showcasing the liberal arts department," LouAnn Gottschalk, 1992-93 anthology editor, said.

The 1992 anthology included poetry, prose and art, but Gottschalk said essays were included in the 1993 edition.

The club also sponsored a speaking appearance by William Least Heat-Moon, author of "Blue Highways" and "PrairieErth," about life in Chase County, Kan.

•Bob Gilmore

Cultural exchange. Roman Kuchar, retired chair of the university foreign language department, leads a literary discussion on Ukranian literature during a Live Poet's Society meeting.



TRAVIS MORISSE



ENGLISH CLUB

Front row: Valerie Brown, Karen Zimmer, Laura Davis, Shana McCollum, Jane Whitted, Lisa Curry. **Back row:** Cheryl Towns, Kris Bair, Judy Anderson, Jennie Anderson, LaNette Schmeidler, Kelly Brungardt, Mark Sloeffel.



EPSILON PI TAU

HONORARY PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY

Front row: Grant Salmans, Shawn Graves, Scott Manhart, Don Voss. **Second row:** Amy Kohler, Ricky Shepker, Karen Byerly, Ernest Schoen, Fred Ruda. **Third row:** Raymond Hillman, Scott Littler, Darren Juenemann, Travis Straub, Jeff Vahling, Glenn Ginther. **Back row:** John Ruder, Herb Zook, Bill Havice.



FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Front row: Kevin Knoeber, Matt McPhail, Brad Maxwell, Wes Clark, Lois Limes, Amy VanRoekel. **Second row:** Darren Lomas, Brent Hills, Craig Wyant, Darris DeGood, T. D. McCaslin, Aaron Weaver. **Back row:** Lori Knoeber, Tyler Kobler, Dave Baalman, Paul Bange, Hardy Howard, Bret Frerichs, Jodi Tasset.



FORT HAYS ASSOCIATION OF NURSING STUDENTS

Front row: Kandice Burgess, Kayla Katt, Deena Cunningham. **Back row:** Hui-Fan Lee, Candi Casey, Renea Studer, Lori Conn, Jennifer Arrants.

FORT HAYS STATE PLAYERS

THEATRE ORGANIZATION

Front row: Lloyd Frerer, Rebecca Mix, Brian Hill, Stephen Shapiro, Larry Bodine. **Back row:** Jenny Lane, Joleen Bieker, Sandra Malesevic, Gretchen Werner, Michelle Burkhart, Abraham Garcia.



GEOLOGY CLUB

Front row: Becca Farr, Greg Liggett, Michelle David, Leigh Anne Armantrout, Cameron Farr. **Back row:** John Ratzlaff, Tim Phlieger, K. Muralidaran, Kenshu Shimada, Michelle Darnell.



GRADUATE ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS IN PSYCHOLOGY

Front row: Tom Jackson, Lori Archer, Stephanie Eilert, Ann Galloway, Suzy Meyer. **Back row:** Diana Dellere, Lacy Giebler, Lori Vancura, Shannon McDowell, Kathy Halepeska.



HISPANIC AMERICAN LEADERS ORGANIZATION

Front row: Javier Dozal, Juana Gonzalez, Imelda Gallegos, Miriam Bolyard, M. Dolores Marquez. **Back row:** Jennifer Valenzuela, Jane Whitted, Norman Caulfield, Margarita Caulfield, Maria Caulfield.



ESTABLISHING A PRESENCE

HALO ATTRACTS MEMBERS AND EXPANDS HISPANIC CULTURE

You may not recognize them yet, but they are up and coming as a university organization.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization (HALO) became an official organization on campus this fall.

"Right now we are trying to establish a presence on campus," Norman Caulfield, HALO adviser, said.

With two specific goals in mind, visibility and recruiting more Hispanic students from southwestern Kansas to the university, members were staying involved not only with their new organization, but with the university as well.

"The organization wants to promote our culture in a positive way," Miriam Bolyard, Hays senior, said.

Not only did HALO wish to pass on its culture to others, but members found they could learn from each other.

"Even though we are all Hispanic, we learn from each other about the differences within the Hispanic culture," Bolyard said.

"I originally came from New York, and I didn't even realize there were this many Hispanics in Kansas," she said.

Although HALO attracted Hispanics to its membership, the organi-

zation was open to anyone.

"People think just because the organization's name says Hispanic, it's only for Hispanic people," Juana Gonzalez, Moscow senior, said.

"HALO is really for everyone."

One way HALO became visible was through a pamphlet it distributed.

"It has helped us get the word out not only here on campus, but we have sent it to numerous community colleges and other universities," Gonzalez said.

HALO continued to gain visibility through its enchilada sales and

participation in the Homecoming banner contest in which it placed second.

In March, HALO members attended the Hispanics of Today Conference in Wichita, which was a gathering of Hispanic student organizations from other colleges and universities in Kansas.

Through continued efforts, HALO members said they would like their organization to become a leader at the university.

"We are going to continue to grow through our hard work and commitment," Bolyard said.

•Kim Johnson



MARK COLSON

Hola! Juanita Whitted, Chamissal, New Mexico and Juana Gonzalez, Moscow senior, display authentic Mexican artifacts at the International Fair in front of the HALO booth.

REFORMING IDEAS

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION DISPELS THE MYTH

It was not just cooking and sewing anymore.

Trends like changing family structure, women in the workforce, longer career spans, and emphasis on the family were just a few of the issues covered at the Home Economics Association meetings.

"As a group we want to let the public know how home economics has changed as a major. We deal with issues that affect the American lifestyle, and today that's a growing concern," Mary Shumate, president of HEA, said.

The group also sponsored events that helped

families in the community.

"One of the projects we did this year was sponsor a Halloween party for the children of families belonging to the Community Assistance Center in Hays.

"It was great to see the reaction from the kids and to know that we were helping community families," Vonnie Voss, Hays, senior, said.

A growing concern for the group was the suggestion of elimination of the home economics department at the university.

"One of the first things our group did when we became aware of the

situation was that we took part in the homecoming parade wearing shirts we had made saying 'HEA- the Heart-beat of the Heartland— Don't pull the plug at FHSU'," Voss said.

She said by doing this, the group hoped to get noticed by the student body and community and gain support.

Letter writing campaigns to President Ed Hammond and to the Board of Regents were also conducted by the group.

"I feel we've done the best we could to show the college what we stand for as a group and a major as a whole.

Glen McNeil, associate professor of home economics and adviser to the group said, "I feel that HEA set goals for themselves and very actively accomplished those goals."

"Hopefully, through HEA's efforts people will see how home economics has changed and that it is a necessity at the university," Shumate, Eskridge senior, said.

•Melissa Kirkwood

At presstime President Ed Hammond announced he would recommend to the Board of Regents the elimination of the home economics department.

Expressing concern. Andy Addis, student body president discusses the possible closing down of the home economics department with Mary Shumate, Eskridge senior; Misty Pelesky, Narka senior; and Vonnie Voss, Hays senior.



TRAVIS MORISSE



HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Front row: Meridith Neyer, Lorinda Warner, Deb Berens, Susan Ashida-Butler, Misty Pelesky. **Back row:** Lori Kough, Cathie Klein, Debi Rippe, Vonnie Voss, Kassie Campidilli, Mary Shumate.



HOMECOMING PARADE COMMITTEE

Front row: Heidi DeGood, Andy Stanton. **Second row:** Carroll Beardslee, Ellie Gabel, Suzanne Klaus, Diana Platt. **Back row:** Marc Enyart, Norma Keenan, Gayleen Shaver, Najmul Jabbar.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION

Front row: Steve Kim, Syed Shakeel, Cher Chung, Ya-Ling Wei, Fayyaz Ahmad, Rashid Christtie, Joe Potts. **Second row:** Shinya Kato, Naoko Goto, Miyuki Sato, Toshi Saito, Namiko Ota, Lemin Huang, Shararaf Yousuf, Naoko Yatsu, Francoise Monier, Hirotsu Tsuda, Hiromi Ozawa, Yoko Yoshioka. **Third row:** Sarah Lundin, Frederick Fung, Mohammad Laksamana, Yumi Takayama, Takeya Shichida, Baru Rao, Tetsuji Kubota, Michelle Darnell, Rihito Kato, Akiko Hayashi, Wayne Rziha, Takashi Ito. **Back row:** Kannon Padmanabhan, Kenshu Shimada, Camilo D'Amato, Kenji Hayashi, Christopher Poupirt, Geoffrey Regalado, Andy Addis, Karuppiyah Muralidaran, Gabriel Chong, Craig Rumpel, Scott Crowns, Upendra Sabat.



INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Front row: Tammy Buhler, Jennifer Hidalgo, Bethany Dassow, Tammy Heit, Lisa Winter, Pauline Dunn, Patty Nicholas. **Second row:** Michelle Yanda, Gwendolynn Lehman, Penny Cressler, Rod Pauls, Rick Heiser, Penny Davis, Chris Rumley, Becky Pfenninger, Kamie Chapman. **Back row:** Tim Davis, Dan Carson, Deb Aiken, Tara Abbott, Andy Addis, Jim Myers, Kenna Mostrom, Lonnie Knopp.

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

First row: Tara Arensdorf, Jennie Willmeth, Pam Wong, Melonie Greene, Christi Powell. Second row: Shannon Slaton, Mary Rich, Lareina Saindon, Jennifer Costigan, Becky Hahn, Billie Conley.



KAPPA MU EPSILON

First row: Mary Kay Schippers, Judy Brown, Joanna Schmidt, Patrick Applequist, Jeffrey Gibson, Anita Lessor, Crystal Holdren. Second row: Mark Pahls, Bernie Schulte, Marc Enyart, Dale Brungardt, Jerald Braun, Donna Weninger.



KAPPA OMICRON NU

First row: Meredith Neyer, Misty Pelesky. Second row: Deb Berens, Kassie Campidilli, Mary Shumate.



MARKETING CLUB

First row: Barb Steinlage, Kerri Basgall, Lori Dinkel, Kevin Donecker, Kay Ann Serpan. Second row: Peggy Collins, Lisa Karlin, Najmul Jabbar, Bret Frerichs, Travis Siruta, Dennis Dellere, Joe Sullivan, Tresea Braden, Christy Wasinger.



LEARNING TO TEACH

KANSAS STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Joining Kansas Student National Education Association was one of the many steps students took to prepare themselves for their student teaching.

Members of K-SNEA gained invaluable liability insurance that covered students during their teaching process in case accidents occurred.

Shannon Cole, Norton senior, said she agreed this was a great advantage.

"The best part of K-SNEA is that you get liability insurance that protects you when you do your student teaching."

K-SNEA also offered its members other advantages. They had the opportunity to listen to speakers inform them about the real world of education.

"I joined K-SNEA because I thought it would be a good opportunity to learn more about education,"

Michele Kootz, Holyrood junior, said.

Members could have their names included in the Educators Online. This was a computer network system which generated information for administrators all across Kansas and other areas who were wanting

to hire teachers.

Members also gained valuable discounts from a variety of stores in Hays. These discounts were available through the Kansas National Education Association (KNEA) program.

JoAnn Jennings, instructor of curriculum

and instruction and sponsor of K-SNEA, said membership showed a student's commitment to education.

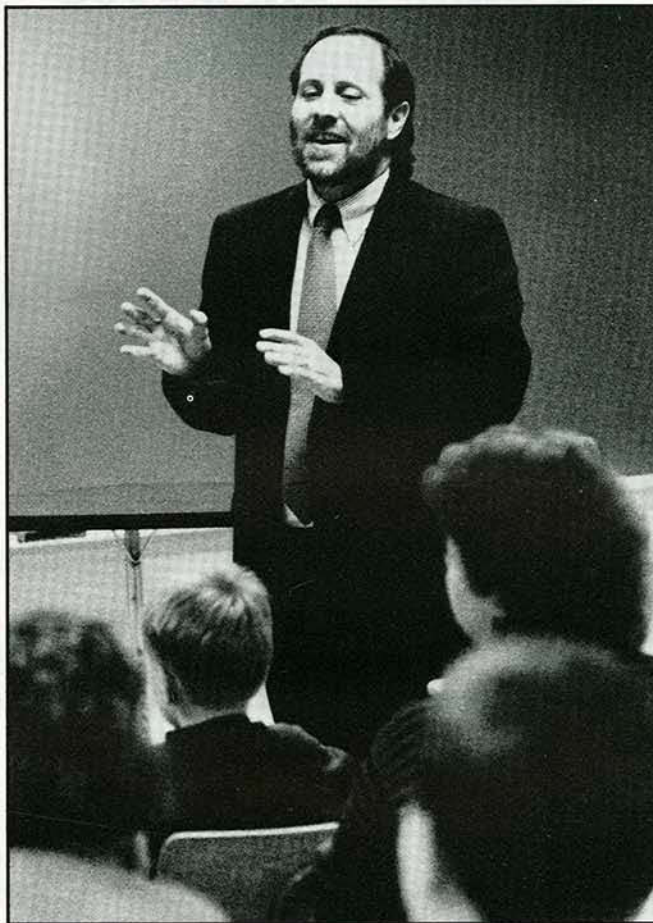
"Belonging to your professional organization has everything to do with your professionalism," Jennings said.

"It reflects a commitment to education and to the educational reform. It also reflects the way you care about issues that concern education."

Members of K-SNEA proved their dedication with active participation.

"I have a great commitment to K-SNEA, and feel members of K-SNEA have a great commitment to education," Jennings said.

•Kim Johnson



TRAVIS MORISSE

Keeping a captive audience. Members of K-SNEA listen to Michael Slattery, assistant professor of administration, counseling and educational studies, speak about the proper way to conduct an interview.

Balancing Cultures

Coming Together for a Common Goal

Although most students at the university did not realize it, those interested in martial arts had their choice between two campus organizations, the Judo Club and the Martial Arts Club.

Although at first look, these organizations may have seemed to have negated the need for the other, there were important differences between the two.

"I know for a lot of Americans in general, they don't know the difference between Judo, Karate, Tai Quan Do or Kung Fu. But, it is almost like an American playing football and calling it basketball; they are that different," Jim Lee, Judo Club sponsor said.

"Judo is a lot closer to wrestling than other forms of martial arts," Lee said.

Each group was affiliated with a national organization. The Judo Club with the United States Judo Federation and the Martial Arts

Club with the American Sport Karate Association.

Martial Arts Club President Scott Rupp said most of the club participants were beginners, although they did have some highly advanced members.

"The majority of our members are beginners, although we do have a member from Seoul, Korea, who is a third-degree black belt," Rupp said.

Members of the Martial Arts Club had the advantage of receiving a high level of instruction for a minimal cost, Rupp said.

"The quality of our teaching is the same as other comparable schools, but students here at Fort Hays are only paying \$20 a semester," Rupp said.

Among everything else, the members of the Martial Arts Club enjoyed the techniques they learned.

"It's a lot of fun. Everyone likes to spar. We have fun and we work out hard," Sam Windholz, McPherson senior, said.

The Judo Club had 10 members, and they came from a variety of backgrounds, Lee said.

"We have four Japanese students and the rest are American students. So it's a very good mix. This is one way to exchange their culture, I guess. It's a good way to bring people from different cultures together," Lee said.

Besides the differences of cultural backgrounds, they also had different experience levels in Judo, Lee said.

"We have three black belts and the rest white belts, and I think we have one somewhere in the middle who has three or

"I think it did a good job bringing them together. This is not a matchmaker club, but it is still a good way to make friends."

Jim Lee

Judo Club sponsor

four years experience.

"It's a good mix, so the more experienced players can help out the beginners," Lee said.

The first year for the Judo Club at the university was 1992-93.

"I think it did a good job bringing them together. This is not a matchmaker club, but it is still a good way to make friends. The Japanese students I think enjoy that. In the beginning, they may have had a language problem, but in Judo it's more action than talking," Lee said.

•Scott Roe



TRAVIS MORISSE



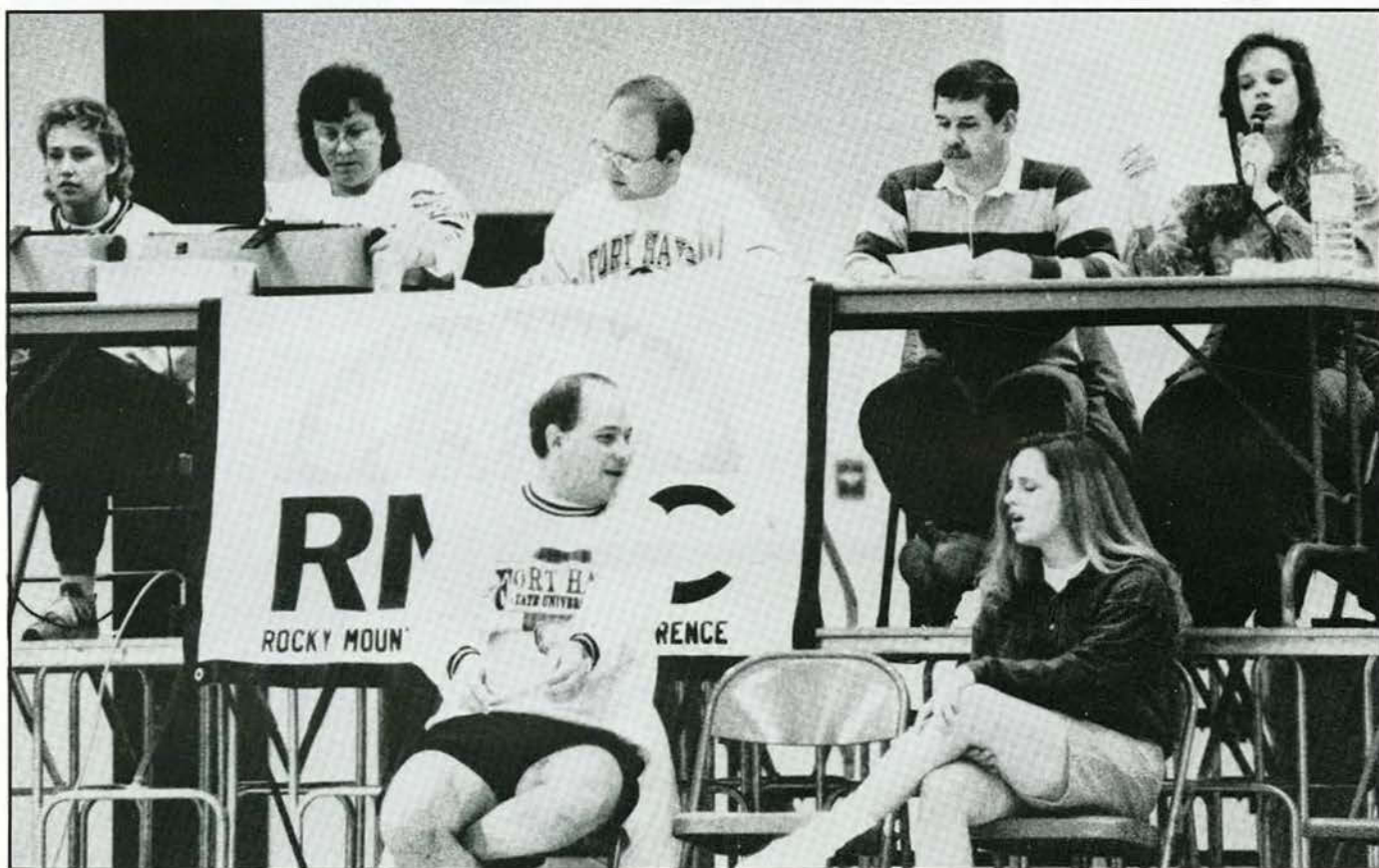
MARK COLSON

Training with intensity.

Mark Tan, Larned junior, practices his forms with fellow Martial Arts Club Member Jeremy Heit, Hays senior.

Exhibiting Skill. Stephen Flora, Martial Arts Club Sponsor, demonstrates proper techniques to club members.

Working diligently. (Front row) Mark Hladek, Trinidad, Colo., graduate student; Karah Dankenbring, St. Francis freshman; (back row) Angel Lodgepole, Neb., senior; Jody Wise, instructor of health and human performance; Wayne Rziha, Tampa junior and Kelli Donley, Beloit senior, assist at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference wrestling tournament.



BLAKE VACURA

GIVING PERSONAL TIME

I MAT CATS BOLSTER SPIRIT AND OFFER SUPPORT

The Mat Cats were more than just a group of student managers.

They were the hidden supporting cast of the university wrestling team.

A Mat Cat's duties varied from running home tournaments, keeping score and keeping up wall brackets, Kelli Donley, Beloit senior, said.

"We make the tourna-

ments run smoother so that all the wrestlers and coach have to do is concentrate on wrestling," Ashley Miller, Norton freshman, said.

The Mat Cats not only helped with home tournaments, but also participated during varsity wrestling practice.

Mat Cat members also had the opportunity to receive a residential scholarship which went towards residence hall

fees. Those who received the scholarship assisted Head Coach Bob Smith by keeping time for matches during practice.

"By having the Mat Cats keep time for coach, he could give us more one on one instruction during practice," Jonathan Paddock, Leadville, Colo., freshman, said.

For many Mat Cat members participating in the organization was a

new opportunity.

"I joined because it's fun and got me involved. It gives me an opportunity to meet new people," Miller said.

For Kelly Hueneke, Phillipsburg graduate student, it was "knowing you're doing something.

"I think the sport needs a lot of support and promotion."

•Melissa DeAgüero



MAT CATS

WRESTLING MANAGERS CLUB

Front row: Jennifer Frye, Cheyenne VonFange, Vanessa Schaffner, Melissa Rowley. **Back row:** Karah Dankenbring, Kelli Donley, Ashley Miller, Kimberly Weber, Imelda Gallegos.



McMINDES/CUSTER HALL COUNCIL

Front row: Lisa Armstrong, Marsha Kessen, Sharon Habiger, Sanjuanita Triana, Marcie Ost, Michelle Straub, Diann Schwartzkopf. **Second row:** Amy Adams, Kerri Passmore, Amy Bruntz, Shelley Haas, Jenni Hittle, Jennifer Adams, Ruth Ann Gritman, Lori Beeman, Jennifer Carson, Becky Pfenninger, Nikki Morrow, Candice Phillips, Amy Bellerive, Laura Koster, Imelda Gallegos. **Back row:** Marla Cook, Kim Konrade, Amy Weller, Jennifer Arrants, Kelly Hueneke, Sheila Reif, Heather Collins, Karah Dankenbring, Michelle Hueneke, Rebecca Rohr, Lynette Kammerer, Carla Kashkin, Nicole Deines.



McMINDES/CUSTER HALL STAFF

Front row: Imelda Gallegos, Amy Allen, Noalee McDonald, Tammie Glidden, Amy Bellerive, Larissa Abbott, Mary Rich. **Back row:** Kelly Huneke, Mike Ediger, Darrell Keith, Bob Opat, Brian Chaney, Brad Pywell, Michelle Straub.



MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD

Front row: Shannon Slaton, Amy Zumbahlen, Deb Monroe. **Back row:** Kenyon Erickson, Roger Barnhart, Craig Pearce.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Front row: Frank Kohlasch, Audrey Nogle, Annette Hamel, Jay Ovsiovitch.
Back row: Kelli Donley, Fred Jones, Gina Gerber, Jennifer Valenzuela.



MORTAR BOARD

SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Brice Feldt, Michelle Ruder, Becky Pfaltzgraff, Cynthia Horn, Aaron Weaver, Judy Braun, Gabriel Chong, Gayleen Shaver. **Second row:** Tom Johansen, Kandace Hoffman, Annette Hamel, Jan Post, Kristina Schlegel, Michelle Postier. **Back row:** Jennifer Georgeson, Grant Bannister, Mark Bricker, Lori Knoeber, Melissa Price.



NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY

Front row: Mary Rich, Michelle Straub, Noalee McDonald. **Back row:** Mike Ediger, Michael Toews, Billie Conley, Sandra Norman.



NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION

First row: Michelle Straub, Tiffini Young, Michele Anderson. **Second row:** Karla Zohner, Phillip Sechtem, Bethany Dassow, Brenda Jacobs.



TACKLING WORLD AFFAIRS

MODEL U.N. SEARCHES FOR GLOBAL SOLUTIONS

What would it be like to have a hand in world affairs? To play a part in the decisions of an entire country? That was what Model United Nations members searched for.

Model U.N. was a campus-wide organization which participated in conventions that simulated actual United Nations conferences.

"The organization gave the students the opportunity to learn about the social and economic problems of the world and their possible solutions," Jay Ovsioivitch, Model U.N. adviser, said.

Although the group was sponsored through the political science

department, it was open to anyone with an interest in world affairs, regardless of their major.

The organization participated in three major conferences.

In the fall, Model U.N. hosted a conference at the university. This conference was open to high school students from all schools in the state. The topics dealt with were AIDS and the redistribution of the world's military resources.

"I feel that the high school students who participate in the Fort Hays conference gain a good sense of how an international organization works, rather than just coming here to pass

a resolution," Fred Jones, Dodge City sophomore, said.

New York City was the site of the second conference. Here, students were assigned committees and given topics to research and debate. The students were placed in a situation much like that of the real United Nations body with people of various cultures.

"New York was exciting because we were given the opportunity to meet people from all over. Some people dressed representational of their assigned country.

"One guy was even wearing a kilt," Audrey Nogle, Abilene sophomore, said.

In March, Model U.N. students traveled to St. Louis for the annual Midwest Conference. Each school was given one or more country to represent.

The university represented Czechoslovakia at this conference. The students researched the country's policies so they were able to accurately portray the views of the country in voting on issues.

"I think Model United Nations is an important organization on campus because it allows the students to discuss real global issues and develop a greater understanding of the international system," Ovsioivitch said.

•Shannon Berland



BECKY KRAHL

Dressing for success. Dodge City high school students wear clothing characteristic to the region they represent during the fall Model U.N. conference in the Memorial Union.

MEETING NEW PEOPLE

I CLUBS OFFER ENDLESS FUN AND OPPORTUNITIES

The college experience was more than attending classes and taking exams. Joining university clubs and organizations was an intricate part of the social scene.

"I wanted to be in a club because it gives me a great chance to meet the behind the scene people who keep the university running," Michelle Straub, Derby senior, said.

Not only did the students join clubs for fun, but to learn from the experience as well.

"Being a VIP has helped me tremendously with my communication skills and interviewing

skills," Straub said.

Another student joined to get involved and meet new people.

"Clubs have helped me set examples for others and look at people for who they are not what they are," Amy Weller, Manhattan sophomore, said.

Another student felt that involvement in clubs held an advantage over those not involved.

"Being involved in clubs holds an advantage because you get to meet new people," Anita Lessor, Great Bend senior, said.

"You also get to share ideas with other students who are not in the same

education field."

Clubs may have been only fun for some, but they also served as a learning experience.

"I am currently Financial Management Association vice president and because of this I have developed leadership skills and met many people who have influenced me and my future," Darris DeGood, St. Francis senior, said.

Clubs and organizations allowed students to become more involved in the university.

"I come from Kansas City which is a big difference from Hays. I had so much free time, I was bored and I wanted

to do something worthwhile with my time," Maliaka Bugjo, Kansas City freshman, said.

"I joined the French Club and the Creative Arts Society and do not regret it a bit. Becoming involved in these clubs has helped me with my communication skills and I have met so many new people.

"The best way to become involved is to join a club. People would be surprised at how much it would help them and also how much they would learn," Lessor said.

•Kim Konrade

Let's eat! Craig Karlin, assistant director of admissions; Lynne Henry, Atwood sophomore; Marcie VanWagoner, Cody, Wyo., junior; Robert Masters, professor of business administration; Travis Siruta, Colby junior and Lori Dinkel, Hays sophomore, join other members of the Marketing Club for a picnic at Frontier Park.



TRAVIS MORISSE



NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Front row: Natalie Jaynes, Debbie Taylor, Diane Mowry. **Back row:** Miriam Bolyard, James Leichliter, Jody Patten, Bob White.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL GOVERNING BODY OF SORORITIES

Front row: Julee Hubbard, Tara Arensdorf. **Back row:** Angie Zimbelman.



PHI ALPHA THETA HISTORY HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: William Wilhite, Tracy Holst, Sandra Norman. **Back row:** Helmut Schmeller, Ron Rounkles, Norman Caulfield, Mike Zimmerman.



PHI EPSILON KAPPA

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Challet Nussman, Kenny Waldman, DeAnn Thaumert, Wendy Trail. **Back row:** Jeffery Potter, Dusty Trail, Kelly Karlin.

**PHI MU ALPHA
SINFONIA
MUSIC FRATERNITY**

Front row: Brian Postier, Elton Armbrister, Michael Toews, Nate Fabrizius, Craig Pearce, Darin Wagner.
Back row: Adam DeVault, Monte Werth, Scott Wiedeman, Craig Toews, Tom Marshall, Justin Sperry, Scott Michael..



**PHI SIGMA IOTA
INTERNATIONAL FOREIGN LANGUAGE SOCIETY**

Front row: Robyn Heitschmidt, Annette Hamel. **Back row:** Helmut Schmeller, Ruth Firestone, Maria Caulfield.



**PHI ETA SIGMA
HONOR SOCIETY FOR FRESHMEN**

Front row: Becky Pfaltzgraff, Kayla Katt, Elaine Kootz, Marcie Ost, Lori Dinkel, Linda Herring. **Back row:** Jennifer Graff, Michele Kootz, Charles Keener, Patrick Applequist, Scott Wiedeman, Staci Krein, Kerri Basgall.



PHYSICS-ENGINEERING CLUB

Dan Owens, Mike Nease, Keith Krueger.



Adding it up. Sandra Rupp, assistant professor of business education and office administration, Gina Merz and Shaina Goodin, Hays seniors, participate in a Pi Omega Pi work night. Members of the business education honorary fraternity helped each other research material.



BLAKE VACURA

GAINING RECOGNITION

I HONORARY CLUBS ACKNOWLEDGE ACCOMPLISHMENTS

So you want a job, not just any job, but a great job.

How do you propose you get this job?

Better start with an excellent resume filled with important information guaranteed to leave a good impression in your interviewer's mind.

Many students have packed their resumes with memberships of the many honorary clubs on campus.

But was that really the idea behind being in an honorary club, a resume filler, or was there more?

"Being in an honorary

club makes you stand out," Brenda Newell, Hill City senior, said.

"Pi Omega Pi, since it is honorary, has limited membership, but we are such a small, unique group we can do so much more than other organizations."

Pi Omega Pi was a business education honorary fraternity.

"We get information we are really going to use when we go out and teach," Newell said.

Kelly Karlin, Hays senior, was a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, a physical education

honorary organization.

"I have gained great experience working with people and gained new friends through this organization," Karlin said.

Miriam Bolyard, Hays senior, was a member of Phi Sigma Iota, a foreign language honorary club.

"I have gained a lot of information which has helped prepare me for teaching a foreign language," Bolyard said. "It has helped reinforce what I have learned in the classroom."

Elaine Kootz, Holyrood sophomore,

was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, a sophomore honorary organization.

"As a member we are recognized for our academic accomplishments," Kootz said.

"Honorary clubs are resume fillers, but they play a large role in education. They help students gain the fruits of their labor," Andi Wheeler, SPURS member, said.

"This has given me the desire to continue to work hard and complete my college degree," Kootz said.

•Kim Johnson

LEARNING FIRST HAND

I PUBLIC RELATIONS ORGANIZATION GETS INVOLVED

The Public Relations Organization for Students began its first year with 17 members. They wasted no time getting involved on campus.

PROS was an umbrella group for advertising and public relations majors.

This group provided students with pre-professional opportunities and contacts for students in advertising, public relations and other related areas.

"We are hoping to get connections and network throughout hands-on experience," JoAnna Miller, Sharon Springs, senior said.

PROS provided professional services for other groups on campus. They helped the Kelly Center and the nursing outreach program with their advertising and public relations.

"We help ourselves along with other groups that need our assistance

on campus," Melissa Rohr, Hutchinson junior, said.

Some members of the group went to Kansas City to the Public Relations Students Association Conference.

They attended seminars and met professionals in the field.

"I think it brought me closer to the aspects of public relations and how it really works," Kelly Perry, Wichita senior, said about the conference.

By talking to other students at the conference whose groups had been organized longer, they learned how to improve their club.

"Because the nature of media careers is changing, students need hands-on experience," Suzanne Knorr, PROS sponsor, said. "The more you know, the more it helps you decide what to do."

•Denise Simpson



Looking for the crown. Kelly Perry, Wichita senior, awaits the announcement of the 1992 Homecoming queen with her escort Darby Brown. Perry represented the PROS group.

TRAVIS MORISSE



PI OMEGA PI

BUSINESS EDUCATION HONORARY SOCIETY

Front row: Brenda Newell, Shannon Cole, Jackie Mai, Bill Wright, Melissa Price, Sandra Rupp. **Back row:** Ricky Shepker, Corey Burton, Michele Kootz, Gina Merz, Becky Hahn, Jana Keenan, Kim Johnson.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Front row: Taunia Lanci, Lisa Hood. **Back row:** Carrie Erny, Teresa Strausz, Teresa Buttenhoff.



PUBLIC RELATIONS ORGANIZATION FOR STUDENTS

Front row: Matt Fry, JoAnna Miller, Les Munsch, Jenny Clapp. **Back row:** Linette Schaller, Melissa Kirkwood, Roger Barnhart, Melissa Rohr, Suzanne Knorr.



RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Front row: Carla Kashkin, Billie Conley, Nicole Deines, Wayne Rziha. **Second row:** Kenyon Erickson, Jay Konzem, Mark Haub, Rod Spangler, Michelle Straub, Lori Russell. **Back row:** Steve Culver, Eric Grospitch, Bart Chaney, Todd Soukup.

REVELLE

Front row: Melissa DeAgüero, Shannon Berland, Linette Schaller, Melissa Kirkwood, Linn Ann Huntington, Carrie Stanley, Tammy Brooks, Kim Johnson, Crystal Holdren. **Back row:** Pam Norris, Andy Stanton, Lisa Mostrom, Andy Hess, Travis Morisse, Anne Zohner, Kim Konrade.



RODEO CLUB

Front row: Garry Brower, Greg Farney, Clay Preedy, Linette Schaller, Darla Trantham, Nikki Lasater. **Second row:** Jeri Waller, Jodi Duncan, Jolene Wegman, TallyAnn Klitzke, Aimee Gugelmeyer, Monae Samples, Shannon Foster, Deborah Zajic, Dena Lamb, Melanie Wendling, Bethany Wahl, Michelle Huelsman, Jill Garrett. **Third row:** Josh Wallace, Dustin Lantow, Christina Sander, Curtis Ohlde, Joe Renner, R.A. Turley, Glenda Snyder, Stephanie Helms, Shelby Snyder, Deniece Trantham, Ross Stejskal, Glenda Miller. **Back row:** Wendy Bowie, Doug Dister, David Alexander, Kerry Stewart, Matthew Hampton, John Staab, Michelle Schoenhals, Paul Wertenberger, Ray Armendariz, Rob Hendrickson, Jim Brown, Darin Alexander, Darla Eisenman.



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

FRATERNITY FOR WOMEN IN MUSIC

Front row: Michelle Postier, Mindy Ebbers, Wende Gooch. **Back row:** Alison Atkins, Jennifer Georgeson, Gloria Pfannenstiel, Sandra Stillman.



STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Front row: Lizza Andrade, Mary Noffsinger, Trina Jacobson, Bernie Schulte, Gabriel Chong, Linda Herring. **Back row:** Lisa Karlin, Jennifer Graff, Kara Ploger, Lola Kvasnicka, George Strecker, Nate Halverson, Raphael Chong, Mark Ohrenberg, LaNette Schmeidler, Melanie Dyer, Barb Steinlage, Ruth Ann Gritman.



PROMOTING THE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GUIDES PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Most students were fond of their alma mater, but a select few had a chance to promote the university actively through being a part of the Student Alumni Association.

"I really enjoyed being able to relate to prospective students and tell them what Fort Hays was all about," Melanie Dyer, Olmitz senior, said.

"To become a member of Student Alumni Association, a potential member must go through an open application process, with the only requirement being that they have a GPA of 2.5," SAA President, Lizza Andrade, said.

"We then pick out the outstanding applicants and they then go through an interview process with our sponsors and our membership committee."

The group's main goal was to promote the university and its community. Some activities the group was involved

in to promote the university included participating in Student Visitation Day by giving guided tours of the campus to prospective students, preparing survival kits for finals week for

students, and sponsoring the Christmas tree lighting ceremony for the university in December.

"I liked helping with the Christmas tree lighting. It was an event that I think brought the

university closer together with the Hays community as a whole," Penny Cressler, Jennings junior, said.

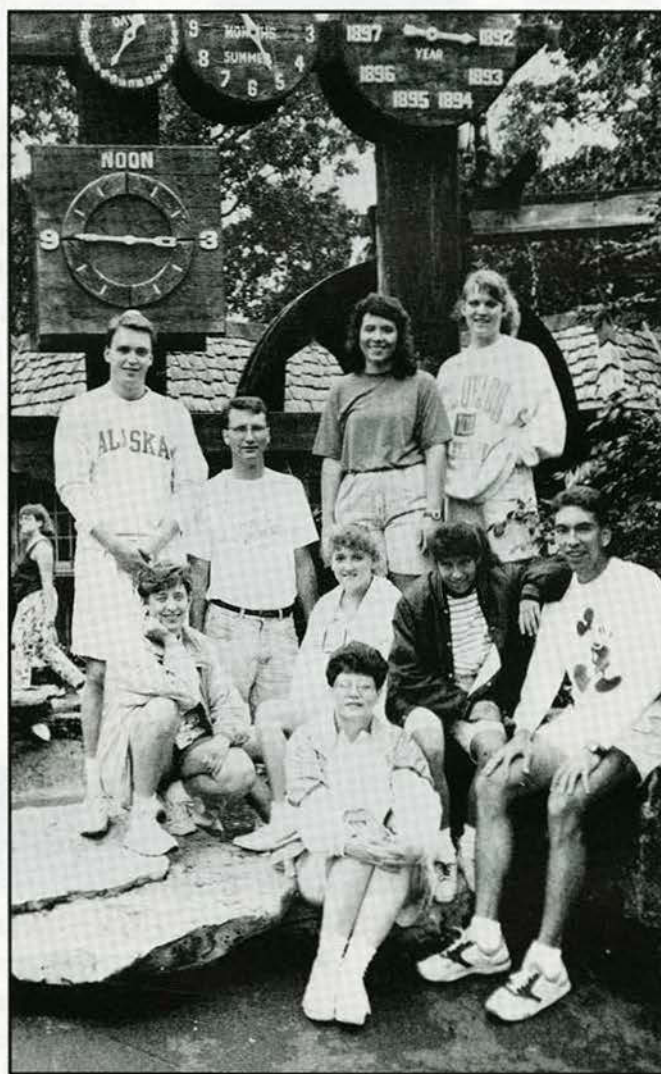
The students also acted as a medium between the university and incoming students in many ways.

"We attended many scholarship nights with admissions representatives and were able to tell prospective students about the benefits of the university," Andrade said.

The students also helped the admissions office by giving guided tours of the campus when a representative of a prospective student's major was unavailable.

"I really like getting involved with potential students. They seem to really like being able to talk to other students about the university, and I liked to be able to help them in that way," Dyer said.

•Melissa Kirkwood



Rest and relaxation. SAA members enjoy a break at Silver Dollar City at Branson, Mo. Members include (front row) Debra Prideaux; (second row) Monica Luetters; Melanie Dyer, Olmitz junior; Lizza Andrade; Hays senior, Mark Ohrenberg; De Soto senior, (back row) Tim Pittman; Michael Shimek, Hays sophomore; Mary Noffsinger, Osborne senior and Rhonna Williams.

Balancing on Broncs

Rodeo Club Promotes and Preserves Heritage

"It's bulls and blood, it's dust and mud, it's the roar of the Sunday crowd. It's the white in the knuckles, the gold in the buckle, he'll win in the next go-round. It's boots and chaps, it's cowboy hats, it's spurs and latigo. It's the ropes and reins, the joy and pain and they call the thing a rodeo."

Garth Brooks made it popular and the university Rodeo Club used that momentum to establish and maintain an interest in rodeo.

"There is always an interest in rodeo, but we benefit greatly from the popularity of country-western music and all things associated," Garry Brower, Rodeo Club sponsor, said.

The Rodeo Club membership reflected this interest with a drastic increase in membership of 30 members.

"It lets you get involved in the rodeo scene whether being actively involved in rodeo or just being behind the scenes,"

Michelle Schoenhals, Wichita junior, said.

"The club offers a vehicle to learn about rodeo and attempt an event. Students also gain friendships and learn what it takes to put on a rodeo," Brower said.

All the members joined in the common goal "to promote the sport of rodeo and preserve the western heritage," Brower said.

To help achieve this goal, club members organized and worked several activities throughout the year.

"We decided at the beginning of the year to try to become more involved in campus activities," Greg Farney, Rodeo Club president, said.

In February, 30 members of the club donated their time to help serve at the 7th Annual Early Childhood Developmental Center/Community Childcare VIP Dinner.

"Helping with the dinner was a good promotion for us. People know who we are, but maybe not what we do. It gave the community a chance to learn more about us," Farney said.

The club also hosted a benefit dance for Tally Ann Klitzke, Rod and Christi Werth and Jerry DeWeese, who all experienced a total loss of possessions during the year due to fires.

"We decided to have a dance and auction off some donated items because these are always the best money makers," Brower said.

"Tally Ann is our 1992 Rodeo Queen and the other victims were alumni. We felt we should do something to help them and it really feels

good to do something for someone else," Farney said.

The

dance raised \$634 for the vic-

tims, which was divided up

to about \$211 for each victim.

"I just wish we could have made more, but I think we did very well," Brower said.

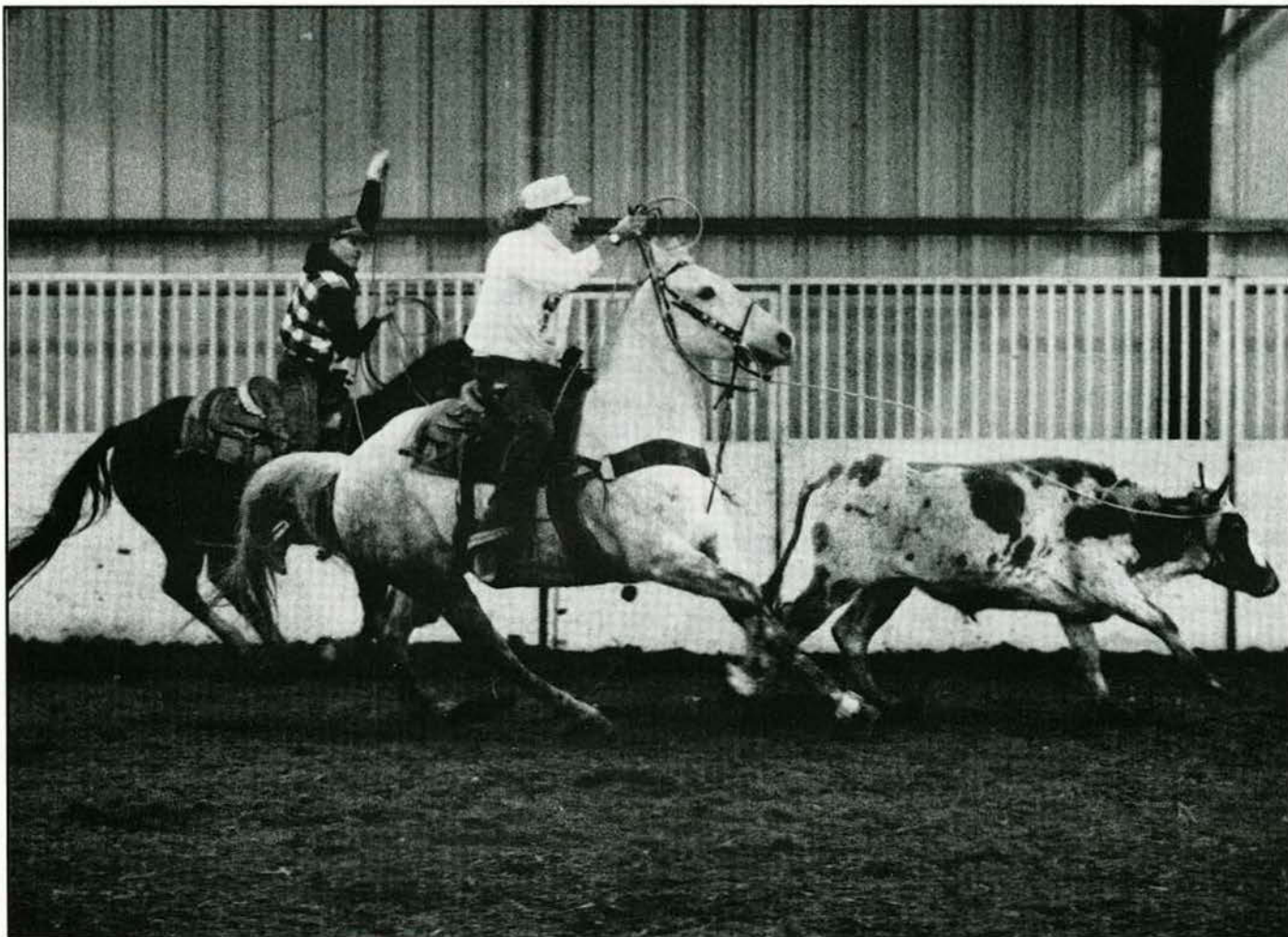
The team competed in 10 National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned rodeos throughout the year.

"The team members are kept very busy all year with practice and rodeos. The spring semester is especially hard because they are traveling practically every weekend from March to the end of the semester," Farney said.

•Linette Schaller

"The club offers a vehicle to learn about rodeo and attempt an event. Students gain friendships and learn what it takes to put on a rodeo."

*Garry Brower
Rodeo Club sponsor*



BLAKE VACURA



BLAKE VACURA

Follow that steer.
Justin Ungenheuer, Topeka sophomore, and Tony Campidilli, Hazelton sophomore, practice team roping at the in-door arena, the Pavillion.

Ride 'em cowboy.
R. A. Turley, Modoc junior, ropes a steer's head during team roping practice.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

I SOCIAL WORK CLUB AIDS THE COMMUNITY

The title "social worker" really did not explain much about the profession.

Most people would say that they do social work. But what exactly does social work entail?

"One misconception that many people have about social workers is that they only work in places like Social Rehabilitation Services offices," Laurie Mortinger, Social Work Club president, said.

"We would like to get our club more well known and let people know what we are and that social workers work in a variety of areas," Mortinger, Hays junior, said.

The club not only aided the campus and commu-

nity in understanding social work, but also aided other social work majors.

"Our organization is mostly made up of juniors and seniors, so we let the underclassmen in the major know what to expect when they have to do their practicum," Mortinger said.

"We also help the underclassmen in social work with their classes if they need help," Candice Hoffman, Tribune senior, said.

A large part of the club's time was used to do volunteer work in the community.

The club hosted a pizza party for the children from the Terry House, 1705 Elm St., Mortinger said. The Terry House

often referred to as "the farm," is a private non-profit shelter providing a temporary home for children ages 12-18.

The Terry House takes on children including runaways until social workers can find a place for them either in an adopted family or a foster home.

Other activities of the club included various volunteer activities for the Head Start Program and the Hays area nursing homes, Mortinger said.

Head Start is a federally funded program which provides a free comprehensive preschool program for 3 and 4-year-old children of income eligible families.

"The most important

thing that the club offers is a chance to do a lot of volunteer work," Hoffman said.

"Since social work majors must do 100 hours of volunteer work to earn their degree, the club really helps us to meet this requirement," Hoffman said.

Mortinger said the most important thing the club offered its members was a realization that one did not have to be at every meeting or help at every event.

"You can still be a member and help off and on. We all have busy schedules, but (the club) teaches us to work things in once in a while. That should be true for any club," Mortinger said.

•Linette Schaller

Enjoying the festivities. Michelle Fairbank, Hays sophomore, Daniel Carson, Bird City Senior, Brandi Hake, Concordia Senior and Laurie Mortinger, Hays junior display the Social Work Club wares during Oktoberfest.



LAURIE MORTINGER



SIGMA TAU DELTA

INTERNATIONAL ENGLISH HONORARY SOCIETY

Front row: Laura Davis, Kris Bair, Shana McCollum. **Back row:** Judy Anderson, Kelly Brungardt, Karen Zimmer, Valerie Brown.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Front row: Dan Carson, Lori Carrithers, Brandi Hake, Shelly Flax. **Back row:** Marni Stegall, Matt Hoisington, Brandon Phillips, Kris Reeves, D'Arcy Ward.



SPURS

SOPHOMORE HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: John Rziha, Michael Toews, Becky Spinden, Amy Weller, Janelle Huse, Pam Norris, Andrea Wheeler. **Second row:** Tina Herman, Staci Krein, Lisa Armstrong, Rebecca Rohr, Kimberly Rose, Karen Marsell, Wayne Rziha, Jill Votapka, Marcy Hobrock, Michele Deges. **Back row:** Marsha Kessen, Jerald Braun, Marc Enyart, Ralphael Chong, Dustin McEwen, Ann Wellbrock, Denise Minet, Donita Beauchamp.



THE UNIVERSITY LEADER

Front row: Linn Ann Huntington, Amy Story, Lisa Goetz, Tracy Whitlock, Melissa Chaffin, Stephanie Baccus, Shannon Slaton, Crystal Holdren. **Back row:** Kelly Freeman, Travis Morisse, Andy Stanton, Anne Zohner, Tammy Brooks, Bob Gilmore, Blake Vacura, Kim Konrade.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Front row: Jim Dawson, Cher Greving, Katie Thompson, Lisa Goetz, Jody Toerber, Wayne Rziha, Tammi Graff, Michelle Schoelnhals, Stacy Graff, Rhonda Burgardt. **Second row:** Audrey Nogle, Tracy Bitter, Anita Sakala, Tara Pfannenstiel, John Rziha, Pam Norris, Dustin Lantow, Leigh Anne Armantrout, Tara King. **Third row:** LaNette Schmeidler, Amy Van Roekel, Frank Kohlasch, Michele Kootz, Rodney Luehrs, Michael Rander, Tara Abbott, Jason Fawver, Tina Herman, Fred Jones. **Back row:** Camilo D'Amato, Brian Nicholas, Kevin Myers, Nate Halverson, Andy Hess, Marc Enyart, Andy Addis, Joe Schnuerle, Fayyaz Ahmad.



TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

Front row: Amy Kohler, Scott Manhart, Greg Meyer, Eric Boss, Karen Byerly, Ernest Schoen, Travis Straub, Don Voss, Mike Kruse, Bill Havice. **Second row:** Mitch Hempler, Robert Peschel, Mark Berner, Scott Keith, Ricky Shepker, James Holloway, Scott Littler, Fred Ruda. **Back row:** Herb Zook, Darren Juenemann, Brian Manhart, Mike Amrein, Creigh Bell, Jeff Vahling, Shawn Graves, Glenn Ginther.



TIGER BY THE TALE

Front row: Gretchen Werner, Michelle Burkhart, Rebecca Mix. **Back row:** Brian Hill, Jim Nugent, Abraham Garcia.



SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

EARTH SCIENCES ORGANIZATION

Front row: Greg Liggett, Michelle David, Leigh Anne Armantrout, John Ratzlaff. **Back row:** Becca Farr, Cameron Farr, Tim Phlieger, K. Muralidaran, Kenshu Shimada, Michelle Damell.



GETTING CONTROVERSIAL

I TIGER BY THE TALE BRINGS REALITY TO THE STAGE

Sex, eating disorders, alcohol abuse, domestic violence, date rape. It sounded like a soap opera, but it was real life. However, Tiger by the Tale was trying to do something to change that.

Tiger by the Tale was a peer theater troupe founded in September, 1991. Its purpose was "to teach, not preach," Michelle Burkhart, cast member, said.

Controversial subjects such as sex, rape, substance abuse, and violence were portrayed through skits in a realistic, yet light-hearted way.

The cast members included Burkhart, Dodge City junior; Abraham Garcia, Houston senior; Brian Hill, St.

George sophomore; Rebecca Mix, Eskridge senior; and Gretchen Werner, Dodge City senior.

The troupe was invited to perform at several conferences during the 1992-93 academic year. Members traveled as far as Toronto and as close as Emporia. Other travels included Washington D.C.; Ames and Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

The cast did not get paid for their performances, but they each received a \$650 scholarship per year.

"I do it because I enjoy entertaining, but mostly because we have a good message and I think this is the best way to make people think about their actions and their responsibilities,"

Garcia said.

Each performance consisted of approximately an hour of various skits, with a discussion following.

"The discussions were a good way to get feedback. Many of our skits came from issues that someone in the audience felt needed to be addressed," Garcia said.

"Sometimes people would come up after the show and share personal experiences. That is how we knew that we had touched someone," Burkhart said.

"They are happy to know that others feel the way they do."

Jim Nugent, coordinator of drug alcohol wellness network, was the group's adviser. Besides advising the

group, Nugent handled the bookings and made travel arrangements.

Because they dealt with many of the same concerns, Tiger by the Tale and BACCHUS were affiliated with each other and traveled together often.

Both "hope to create an awareness of social and moral issues without harping and degrading," Garcia said.

Tiger by the Tale members said they hoped to see the group carry on for many years to come.

"I may go to the University of Houston and I would love to start a peer theater troupe there. I feel we have a great program and I hope it continues long after I am gone," Garcia said.

•Shannon Berland



BLAKE VACURA

Sex, Sex, Sex! Tiger by the Tale members Abe Garcia, Houston senior; Brian Hill, St. George sophomore; and Michelle Brukhart, Dodge City junior perform a skit dealing with sexually transmitted diseases during freshman orientation.

INVOLVEMENT WITH VISITORS

VIP'S REPRESENT THE UNIVERSITY ATMOSPHERE

The student ambassador group is an organization of selected Fort Hays State University students who serve as hosts and hostesses at a variety of FHSU functions," Sandy K. Rupp, co-sponsor of VIP Student Ambassadors, said.

The VIP's acted as student representatives at various campus activities including athletic and presidential events while also giving tours to numerous visitors of the university, Rupp said.

Rupp viewed this as an opportunity for students to get more involved with the campus while also interacting with the administration, prominent community members, campus visitors and each other.

"We think it is an enriching program. It gives them a chance to meet a lot of important people," Rupp said.

The student ambassadors had similar feelings towards the program.

"It is different people from all majors and

activities, which I think is very good," Shannon Cole, VIP member, said.

The group targeted students who had a commitment to the university and were familiar with the campus, Rupp said.

Students serving as VIP Student Ambassadors were also required to be full-time students with a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

To become student ambassadors, students had to go through an

interview process.

"The questions were very open ended. For example one was, 'What would it be called if you had to write your life story.' I think they allowed for a lot of creativity," Stephanie Rowh, VIP member, said.

A student ambassador could only serve two years in the organization before resigning to make opportunities for new members.

"Our guests are usually very prominent people. And how many people can say they were on a first name basis with the president of their university?" Rupp said.

"It is an extremely prestigious group that is also a lot of fun. It was a good experience," Cole said.

"I think that it is very important that the students have contact with the visitors. If these people came to visit the university and only had contact with the faculty, then they were not getting an accurate view of Fort Hays State," Rowh said.

•Scott Roe



TRAVIS MORISSE

"How are you?" Allen and Gloria Dinkel are greeted by VIP Joyce Frey, Schoenchen junior, at President Ed Hammond's house.



VIP's STUDENT AMBASSADORS

Front row: Becky Hahn, Amy Weller, Barb Steinlage, Lizza Andrade, Stephanie Rowh. **Second row:** Pat Friess, Michelle Straub, Joyce Frey, Kerri Basgall, Shannon Cole, Aaron Luck. **Back row:** Gabriel Chong, D'Arcy Ward, Nate Halverson, Raphael Chong, Bernie Schulte, Kassandra Crombie, Brice Feldt.



WESTERN KANSAS GAY AND LESBIAN SERVICES

Front row: Joan Gedraitis, Christopher Pouppirt, Craig Rumpel, Maliaka Bugjo. **Back row:** Dana Bollig, Michael Shimek, John Lenz.



WEST HALL COUNCIL

Front row: Dustin Lantow, Chad Fuller, Eric Boss, Craig Toews, Jay Konzem, John Rziha, Justin Sperry, Joe Schnuerle. **Back row:** Mike Clark, Rod Sprangler, Todd Soukup, Eric Grospitch, Raphael Chong, Brian Schwerdtfeger, Dean Bickmore, Ed Rucker, Todd Sandoval.



WEST HALL STAFF

Front row: Brad Cure, Mike Becker, Greg Meyer, J. L. Riedel, Eric Grospitch, Kelly Knedler, Bill Wright, Mike Clark. **Back row:** Mike Toews, Jeff Marsh, Bart Chaney, Marc Enyart, Eric Kannady, Jeff Tracy, Adam Mosher.

Balancing Rights

Organizations Strive for Recognition

According to the guidelines for registration of student organizations, organizations at Fort Hays State are a part of the total educational curriculum available to its students.

They provide opportunities to grow mentally, physically, socially and spiritually.

Each year the Student Affairs office takes applications from organizations seeking to be officially recognized by the university.

Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services was one such group.

"I think it is important to be recognized because we have a legitimate right to exist and it gives us certain privileges such as the use of university facilities.

"It also lists us as an official group for anybody interested," Chris Pouppirt, Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services president, said.

FHSU Student Dietetics Association was another new organization officially recognized by the university.

They formed "so it would be there for others later on down the road and open to people interested in the field or anyone on campus who is interested," Betsy Zimmer, Student Dietetics Association president, said.

"I felt there was a need on campus for the organization because the home economics department was not meeting our needs. We wanted to fill the void."

The process each new organization went through included three steps.

First the group inquired at the office of Student Affairs, secured an initial application for recognition and met with the Student Organizations Committee (SOC).

"I thought the process was fair and ideally everyone can be officially recognized,"

Pouppirt, Hays junior, said.

The Student Organizations Committee was composed of 12 members consisting of six faculty and six student members. They either approved or disapproved a group's application.

"It (the process) is to judge each possible organization equally," Crystal

"I think it is important to be recognized because we have a legitimate right to exist and it gives us certain privileges such as the use of university facilities."

Chris Pouppirt
WKGLS president

Garrett, SOC member, said.

The meeting of the SOC was important for committee members.

"It allows for legitimacy and assures the organization represents the interest of more than one person and also the interest of the university," Thomas Guss, assistant professor of administration, counseling and educational studies, said.

Once the organization was approved, it must then annually renew recognition during the fall semester.

"The renewal shows that there is more than one person still interested in having an organization," Guss said.

•Melissa DeAgüero



BLAKE VACURA

A matter of student rights. The Student Organizations Committee reviews the application of the Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services to be officially recognized as a campus organization. The SOC was led by Lisa Heath, coordinator of student development.

A tug from today. Members of the Delta Zeta Sorority take time out to tug away and relieve stress on a sunny winter day by the bank of Big Creek.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Whether it meant moving in with roommates they had never met before or working together with 20 strangers in a new organization, students at the university had to deal with diversity and differences in personalities. At times, the differences among students were like day and night, such as those who regarded Hays as a “ghost town” and those who thought of it as a metropolis; those differences also bonded students together by exploring their similar interests and hobbies. The adjustments and changes the students made to accommodate the different needs and personalities of their peers contributed to maintaining the traditional diversity found on the campus. Through these efforts and contributions, the diversity of students was upheld, as those enrolled created . . .

A pull from the past. Fort Hays State students tug away on the dike near Big Creek in 1963 as they partake in a traditional game of Tug-o-War. *Reveille* 1963



TRAVIS MORISSE

PEOPLE

A BALANCE FROM A TO Z

Off campus ... a balance from a to b

Abendshien, Shari
Early childhood education
Alken, Deborah
Communication
Alstrup, Greg
Management
Anderson, Chad
Physical education
Anderson, Dixie
Journalism

FR
Hays
SR
Hays
GR
Spearville
SO
Hays
SO
Hays



Andrade, Lizza
Accounting
Applequist, Patrick
Mathematics education
Armbrister, Brenda
Business communication
Augustine, Angela
Secretarial administration
Aylward, Mike
Marketing

SR
Hays
JR
Falm
SR
Ellis
SO
Munjoy
SR
Hoisington



Babcock, Erick
Graphic design
Baker, Tad
Biology
Bange, Meagan
Business management
Bannister, Grant
Economics
Basgall, Kerri
Marketing

FR
Phillipsburg
SR
Topeka
JR
Ingalls
SR
Hays
SR
LaCrosse



Basinger, Derek
Business
Beach, Kimberly
Marketing
Beach, Tracy
Biology
Beard, Jeff
Physical education
Beardslee, Nancy
English

FR
Hays
JR
Agr
SR
Agr
SR
Follett, TX
FR
Hays



Beasley, Candice
Exercise science
Becker, Jon
Elementary education
Beckett, James
Accounting
Berkgren, Mike
Agriculture business
Berner, Marcus
Industrial technology

JR
Hays
SR
Hays
SR
Garden City
SR
Oakley
JR
Collyer



Bleker, Jeffery
Communication
Blefeld, Chris
Agriculture business
Biera, Josh
Political science
Billinger, Colleen
Nursing
Boger, Marcia
Elementary education

SO
Hays
SR
Hope
SR
Hays
SO
Pfeifer
SR
Hoisington



Bolyard, Miriam
Spanish
Boone, Cline
History
Bottom, Janette
Elementary education
Bowman, Derek
Music
Boyer, Sean
Sociology

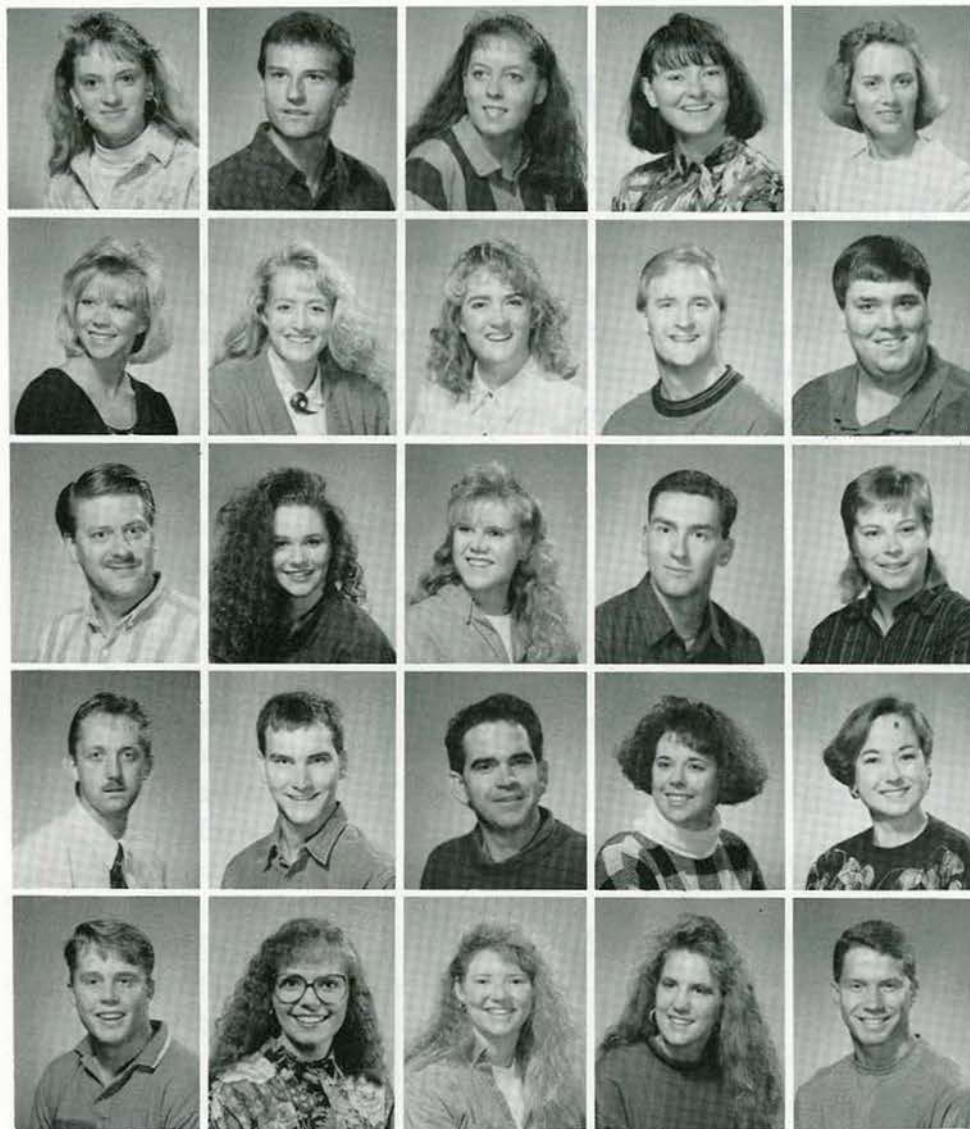
SR
Hays
SR
Sharon Springs
SR
Horton
SR
Hays
FR
Scott City



“The **B**est thing about Fort Hays State was all the people I was able to meet.”

Dana Gassman, Oakley senior

Off campus ... a balance from b to c



- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Brand, Patty
Office Administration | FR |
| Braun, Jerald
Mathematics | Wakarusa
SO |
| Braun, Jodi
Physical education | Victoria
JR |
| Braun, Lynita
Business administration | Hays
JR |
| Brittain, Loretta
Accounting | Brownell
SR |
| | Great Bend |
| Brogden, Stephanie
Speech pathology | SR |
| Brooks, Rachel
Interior design | Englewood, CO
SR |
| Brooks, Tammy
Communication | Hays
SR |
| Brooks, Timothy
Economics, finance | Healy
SR |
| Brower, Doug
Communications | Hays
SR |
| | Manhattan |
| Brown, Hayden
Business education | SR |
| Brown, Suzi
Communications | Hays
JR |
| Brungardt, Kelly
English | Wichita
SR |
| Brungardt, Paul
Marketing | Hays
SR |
| Budreau, GERALYN
Art education | Hays
SR |
| | Hays |
| Burch, Curtis
Communication | SR |
| Burghart, Alan
Biology | Sharon Springs
SR |
| Burnett, Bryan
Agriculture | Wright
SR |
| Butler, Jamee
Elementary education | Dighton
SR |
| Buttenhoff, Teresa
Psychology | Lewis
SR |
| | Great Bend |
| Callham, Rich
Agriculture business | SO |
| Campidilli, Kassie
Fashion merchandising | Colby
SR |
| Carey, Robyn
Finance | Hays
SO |
| Carlson, Michele
Business | Hays
SO |
| Carlson, Rick
Physical education | Salina
SR |
| | Utica |

A BALANCE OF OPINION

What did you think about the United States' involvement in Somalia?



Dan Carson
Bird City senior

"I thought we were right to help out ... we are a nation that has the means to help people in need."



Jackie Hopkins
Hays senior

"They did need help, but we needed to help our own starving people before we spent millions of dollars on the people over there."



Heather Meitner
Hoisington senior

"I agreed with it because I don't think it would have been right for us to not do anything for those starving people."

Social life, studies and spare time cause a

Strenuous balance

Twas the night before your big mid-term, and all through the dorm, the stereo was blaring, which was usually the norm.

"You ran to the ringing phone to see what was the matter. Your date for Friday night backed out and you could not be sadder.

"But what to your wandering eyes should appear, you had only four short hours to read 12 long chapters of biology and none of it was clear!"

Some or all of these things happened in the typical life of a college student, which led to stress.

Stress could be defined in many ways, but generally it was described as the way a person's mind or body reacts to any situation which is new, threatening or exciting. Depending on the situation, the way a person reacted to it could be helpful or harmful.

Encounters such as leaving home for the first time, managing their own finances and living with a roommate, were just a few of the stressful situations college students faced.

"Freshmen tend to feel a lot of anxiety and stress when first starting out because for the first time they're in a completely new environment, they're making choices about their own values and it's the first time for many of them to be independent," Rita Carswell, acting career counseling/testing coordinator of the Kelly Center, said.

For many students, the stress of school and other personal concerns could promote a need for personal counseling and therapy.

The Kelly Center provided this confidential service for many forms of stress such as depression, anxiety, financial concerns, family problems, abuse issues, eating disorders and others.

Although some freshmen were faced with daily stress, they were not the only group with problems. Carswell said seniors also had to deal with pressure.

"Towards graduation, seniors begin to go through a lot of stress. They begin to realize they will be facing a great deal of change in their lives," Carswell said.

No matter whether you were a freshmen or a senior, no one was immune to stress, she said.

"The best way to avoid stress is to start with a

healthy diet, and make sure you get plenty of sleep. This can be hard when you're a college student, but these are health factors that everyone can maintain to keep stress level down," Carswell said.

"I find myself in a lot of stressful situations while in school. Not only do I have school to worry about, but trying to hold down a job too. Well, I find myself getting little or no sleep," Shannon Unkel, Wichita junior, said.

"Usually if I can find the time for a nap during the day, I end up feeling a

lot better and I get things done faster," she said.

Other factors Carswell said which could be helpful to maintaining a stress-free environment were to get plenty of exercise and fresh air.

Deb Goodeyon, Marysville senior, said she used exercise as a means of dealing with stress.

"Sometimes when I'm really stressed out, I just go on a walk for awhile. It usually makes me feel a lot better and I seem more focused on the things I need to accomplish."

This was just one of the many ways that students relieved stress.

"The better environment you're in, the better off you will be," Carswell said.

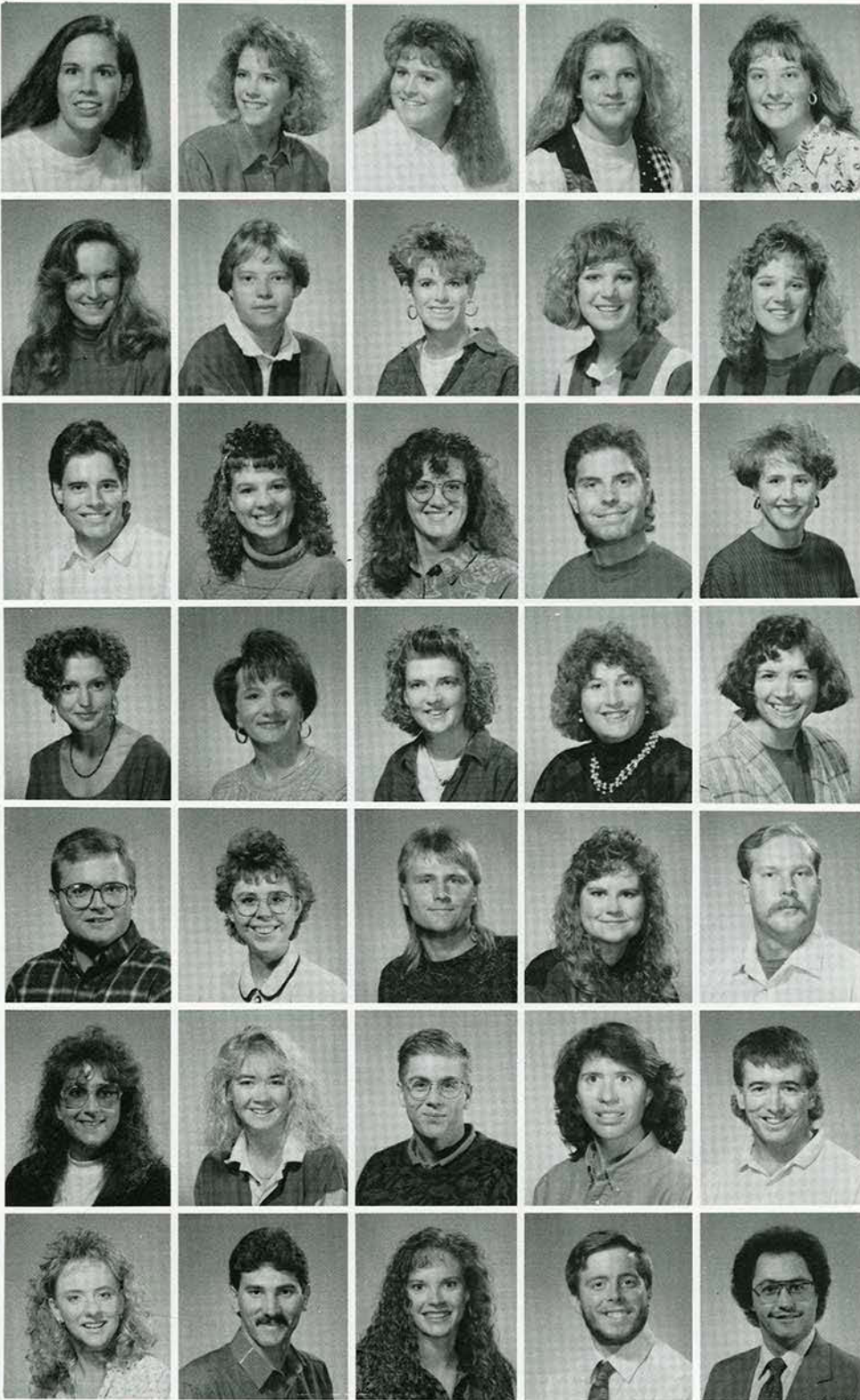
•Melissa Kirkwood

"The best way to avoid stress is to start with a healthy diet and make sure you get plenty of sleep."

Rita Carswell

acting career counseling/testing coordinator of the Kelly Center

Off campus ... a balance from c to d



- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| Carswell, Kristin
Elementary education | SO
Hays |
| Case, Amy
Accounting | SR
Garden City |
| Christian, Tammy
Elementary education | JR
Tescott |
| Cluck, Lisa
Elementary education | SR
Highland |
| Cole, Shannon
Business education | SR
Norton |
| Collins, Peggy
Business communications | SR
Hays |
| Conard, Tonya
Home economics | SR
Hays |
| Corpstein, Almee
Elementary education | JR
Tipton |
| Corpstein, Jennifer
Elementary education | JR
Tipton |
| Corpstein, Julie
Elementary education | SR
Tipton |
| Couch, Jeremy
English | SO
Hays |
| Cress, Susan
Accounting | SR
Hays |
| Cressler, Penny
Nursing | JR
Jennings |
| Crosby, Brad
Exercise science | SR
Castlerock, CO |
| Cunningham, Deena
Nursing | SR
Mema, NE |
| Currier, Karen
Art education | GRD
Hays |
| Curry, Lisa
English education | JR
Hays |
| Daffer, Deonne
Art | SO
Norton |
| DaPron, Lynda
English education | JR
Hays |
| Dassow, Bethany
Speech pathology | GRD
Hoisington |
| Davis, Brian
Elementary education | SR
St. John |
| Davis, Penny
Accounting | SR
Almena |
| Davis, Tim
Sociology | SR
Almena |
| Deges, Michele
Graphic design | SO
Damar |
| Delnes, Chad
Agriculture | SR
Wakeeney |
| Dellere, Diana
Psychology | GRD
Colby |
| Denning, Jennifer
Education | SR
Hays |
| Depperschmidt, Chad
Accounting | SO
Hays |
| Desch, Mary
Physical education | JR
Hays |
| Dexter, Eric
Agriculture business | SO
Hays |
| Dixon, Lori
Computer information systems | JR
Kinsley |
| Donecker, Kevin
Business communications | SR
Clafin |
| Donley, Kelli
Political science | SR
Beloit |
| Dunn, Richard
Business | SO
Valley Center |
| Durr, Larry
Counseling | GRD
Hays |

"I'll always remember all of the **D**ifferent people I met."

Erin Casebeer, Garden City senior



Off campus ... a balance from d to g

Dyer, Melanie
Nursing
Dyer, Stephanie
Business communications
Eastep, Trayce
Elementary education
Ebbers, Mindy
Communication
Eck, Rodney
History

JR
Hays
SR
Olmitz
SO
Colby
SR
Hutchinson
SO
Osborne



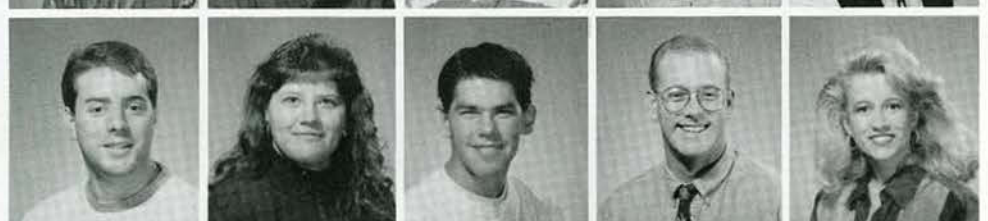
Eckroat, Micheal
Agriculture business
Erny, Carrie
Psychology
Evans, Randy
Communication
Fabrizius, Andrea
Nursing
Fabrizius, Nathan
Undecided

SR
Iola
SR
Shawnee
GRD
Lyons
SR
Wakeeney
SO
Wakeeney



Fankhauser, Daren
Computer information systems
Farr, Susan
Political science - German
Fawver, Jason
Nursing
Ferguson, Aaron
Finance
Ferland, Rachel
Accounting

JR
Lewis
JR
Garden City
JR
Phillipsburg
SR
Hays
JR
Hays



Fisher, Thomas
Industrial arts
Flax, Shelly
Sociology
Floyd, Jon
Business communications
Forrest, Gwendolyn
Sociology
Fowler, Robyn
Foreign language

SO
Hays
JR
Salina
SR
Grayslake, IL
SR
Bazine
SO
Hays



Fox, Beverly
Sociology
Freeman, Kelly
Communication
Friedly, Duane
Communication
Friess, Patrick
Accounting
Froetschner, April
Business

SO
Hays
JR
Hays
SO
Phillipsburg
GRD
Spearville
SR
Hays



Frost, Karla
Nursing
Fry, Matthew
Communication
Frye, Jennifer
Undecided
Funk, Kim
Psychology
Garvert, John
Accounting

SO
Esbon
SR
Willmore
JR
Salina
SO
Hays
JR
Hays



Gasper, Stacie
Home economics
Gifford, Darren
Sociology
Gilmore, Robert
Communication
Gnad, Dionne
Nursing
Golbek, Daniel
Business communications

SO
Tipton
JR
Russell
SR
Great Bend
JR
Hays
JR
Russell



“I **E**njoyed my Interpersonal Communications class the most because of all the different personalities we got to explore.”

Sherri Golden, Hays freshman

Information, testing offered

Peace of mind

A misconception among some university students was the Student Health Center only gave out aspirin.

Patti Scott, director of the student health center, said this was far from the truth.

One of the many services offered by the Student Health Center was testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

She said the center tested for such sexually transmitted diseases as chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, genital warts, herpes, viral infections and HIV.

The center gave anonymous HIV tests free of charge. Scott said they did approximately six a week.

When students requested HIV testing, they did not have to worry about someone in the center judging their personal lives.

"We don't make value judgments (when students come in to get tested), but we do tell the students when their actions are putting them at risk of health problems," Scott said.

If the student tested positive for any STDs, Scott said the center provided them with information on that certain disease.

She said most of the diseases could be cured by medication, so the center administered antibiotics to the infected students.

Since there was no known cure for HIV, Scott said the nurses tried to show compassion and worked with the student and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Scott said students seemed to be more sexually active than compared to a few years ago.

"We promote protecting yourself and standing by your decision," Scott said.

Scott said awareness of STDs had increased over the past years. The main factor in increased awareness of AIDS was due to Ervin "Magic" Johnson coming forward and stating he had tested HIV positive, Scott said.

"Before that time, (people) associated HIV as a

homosexual disease."

Scott said she did not feel STDs were just now becoming an issue.

"We just have a better method of detecting them now," Scott said.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, an expert on STDs, said diseases were not common in the past because they were not talked about as openly as they are today.

Westheimer said because of the more open communication concerning STDs, every person needed to take on a obligation.

"You have an obligation to bring (past sexual experiences) up (to your current sexual partner)," she told a group of journalism students attending a convention in Chicago..

The best way of preventing STDs was being educated on how people were infected and what students could do to protect themselves, Scott said.

•Crystal Holdren



TRAVIS MORISSE

Survival information.

In addition to offering testing services, the Student Health Center also provided numerous pamphlets containing information about STDs.

Off campus ... a balance from g to h

Goodey, Debra
Sociology
Gottschalk, Neil
Agriculture
Graber, David
Undecided
Grafel, Kurt
Business education
Graff, Jennifer
Business management

SR
Marysville
JR
Hays
SO
Ellis
SR
Hemdon
JR
Marienthal



Graff, Stacy
Physical education
Graff, Tammi
Elementary education
Graves, Shawn
Industrial education
Greving, Cher
Elementary education
Grillot, James
Agriculture business

SR
Hays
JR
Hays
SR
Hoisington
SR
Logan
SR
Hutchinson



Grub, Melanie
Mathematics
Haas, Shelly
Accounting
Haen, Becky
Psychology
Hahn, Sandra
Sociology
Hamel, Christina
Special education

JR
Hays
SO
Hoxie
SO
Hays
SO
Lakin
GRD
Plainville



Hammerschmidt, Melanie
Mathematics
Hansen, Jennifer
Political science
Harp, Lynnette
Accounting
Harrington, Lori
Undecided
Hart, Jennifer
Nursing

FR
Plainville
SR
Wilson
SR
Hays
FR
Hays
SO
Cheney



Heier, Chris
Elementary education
Heinze, Amy
Political science
Helt, Tammy
Undecided
Heitschmidt, Robyn
Foreign language
Henningson, Jeni
Communication

JR
Hays
SR
Luray
FR
Hays
SR
Holyrood
SR
Oberlin



Herbig, Dusty
Art
Herl, Julie
Office administration
Herman, Tina
Elementary education
Herndon, Kristin
Art education
Herring, Linda
Speech pathology

JR
Hays
JR
Quinter
SO
Penokee
SR
Ransom
GRD
Lucas



Herrman, Melissa
Finance - Management
Hess, Andrew
Communication
Hetzel, Karl
Psychology
Hetzel, Rhonda
Elementary education
Hill, Brian
Undecided

SO
Garden City
SR
Abilene
SR
Hays
JR
Hays
SO
Hays



"I enjoyed Fort **H**ays because I felt the professors were real concerned with the students and took the time to care."

Tiffini Young, Goodland senior

Off campus ... a balance from h to j



- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| Hill, Christopher
Biology | SO
Junction City |
| Hinkhouse, Julie
Art education | SR
Hays |
| Hittle, Jennifer
Accounting | SO
Bolla |
| Hixson, Kathy
Communication | SR
Hays |
| Hobrock, Marcy
Accounting | SO
Natoma |
| Hoelscher, Lisa
Elementary education | JR
Bushon |
| Hoffman, Tricia
Sociology | SR
Tipton |
| Holsington, Matthew
Sociology | SP
Hays |
| Holdren, Crystal
Mathematics | JR
Mankato |
| Hood, Lisa
Psychology | SR
Hays |
| Horn, Cynthia
Nursing | SR
Hays |
| Horn, Darren
Mathematics education | SR
Hays |
| Hoskins, Timothy
Political science | SO
Peonia, AZ |
| Huang, Li-Chi
Communication | GRD
Hays |
| Hubbell, Sandra
Elementary education | JR
Spearville |
| Humphreys, Hank
Pre-engineering | SO
Great Bend |
| Hunt, Melissa
Elementary education | SR
Woodland |
| Huntington, Don
Behavior disorders | GRD
Hays |
| Huser, Glenn
Animal Science | FR
Victoria |
| Huser, Randy
Agriculture business | JR
Victoria |
| Ives, Robert
Communication | SR
Hays |
| Jacobson, Trina
Accounting | SR
Hope |
| Jarvis, Tara
Medical technician | JR
Hays |
| Jaynes, Natalie
Sociology | SR
Hays |
| Jenkins, Judy
Elementary education | SR
Junction City |

A BALANCE OF OPINION

What did you think about the election of President Clinton?



Sheila Foos
Bazine senior

"I was really pleased. I felt we really had the need to do something about the economy."



Becky Hahn
Lakin senior

"I was happy with the outcome because I think we needed a change."



Patricia Miltenberger
Hays senior

"I don't know if I was real pleased with it ... I just hope he makes some changes for the better."

Learning to live with a roommate meant

Balancing differences

Living arrangements on campus were hard to get used to for some students.

Roommates were a constant fixture of some students' lives. They were there when they left for class and there when they returned home.

Debra Gruwell, Alma, Neb., freshman and Laura Levin, Tucson, Ariz., freshman, lived in McMIndes Hall. It was not hard for them to become friends, but it was harder for them to get use to each other being there.

"My roommate was great but I would rather have my own room, because I'm use to the privacy that I used to have," Gruwell said.

"I love it, (living in McMIndes), but I would like to have more of my own space," Levin said.

Gruwell was Levin's second roommate because Levin's first roommate and Levin were not compatible.

"But it wasn't too hard to make friends," Levin said.

Levin and Gruwell found they had a lot in common. They always had time to listen to each other's problems and were there for each other.

Brant Kelsey, Silverlake freshman and Jamie Cochran, Moravia, Iowa freshman, were roommates at Wiest Hall.

Kelsey and Cochran did not have many common interests, but they liked living in Wiest and enjoyed each other's company. Kelsey said he liked having someone around.



BLAKE VUCURA

Getting to know you. Debra Gruwell, Alma, Neb., freshman, and Laura Levin, Tucson, Ariz., freshman, relax together in their room located in McMIndes Hall.

Kevin Cathcart, Topeka freshman, lived next door to Kelsey and Cochran.

But after school got started, Cathcart became a permanent fixture in their room.

"My roommate always went to bed earlier than I did so I always went to Brant and Jamie's room."

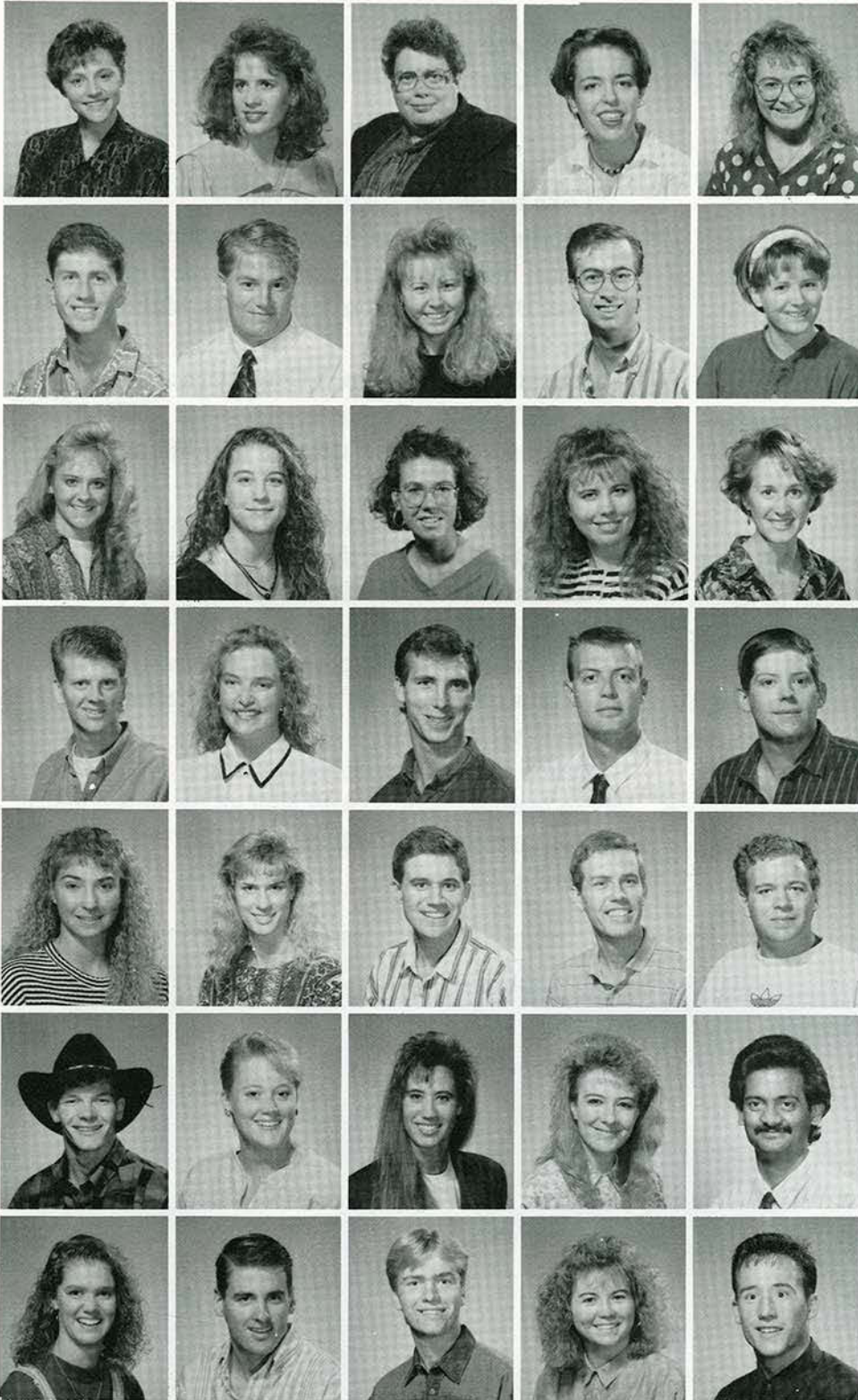
The three did various activities together. For fun, they liked to play Nintendo™, watch movies and play practical jokes on each other.

Levin said she felt it was simple times like these that would remain with her.

"(I will always remember) the good times and the hard times with all my new friends."

•Carrie Stanley

Off campus ... a balance from j to k



- | | |
|--|----------------------------|
| Johnson, Kimberly
Business education | SR |
| Johnson, Margaret
Communication | Holyrood
JR |
| Jolly, Judy
Sociology | Plainville
SR |
| Jones, Daniele
Art | Hays
SR |
| Jones, Jackie
Elementary education | Yuma, CO
SR
Kirwin |
| Juenemann, Darren
Industrial technology | JR |
| Junk, Darrin
Marketing | Selden
SP |
| Kaiser, Katrina
Office administration | Hays
SR |
| Kaiser, Roger
Computer information systems | Hays
SP |
| Kasson, Kandance
Finance - Economics | Hays
SO
Lawrence |
| Katt, Kayla
Nursing | SR |
| Kennedy, Kristi
Undecided | Grainfield
FR |
| Kern, Amy
Graphic design | Hays
SR |
| Ketter, Heidi
Accounting | Washington
JR |
| Ketter, Kathleen
Speech pathology | Bird City
GRD
Tipton |
| Ketzner, Noel
Agriculture business | SO |
| Kirkwood, Melissa
Communication | Bird City
SR |
| Kirwood, Roger
Biology | Hays
JR |
| Klaus, Brandon
Graphic design | Hays
SO |
| Kleweno, Linn
Agriculture business | Hays
SO
Bazine |
| Klima, Gina
Elementary education | JR |
| Klug, Angle
Elementary education | Oberlin
SR |
| Knoll, Shawn
Accounting | Hoisington
SR |
| Knopp, Lonnie
Marketing | Hays
SR |
| Koerner, Lance
Undecided | Scott City
FR
Hays |
| Kohl, Lance
Agriculture business | SO |
| Kohler, Amy
Industrial education | Ellis
JR |
| Konzem, Jill
Communication | Lansing
GRD |
| Kootz, Michele
Business education | Overland Park
JR |
| Koteeswaran, Larsumarasimhan
Management | Bushton
GRD
Hays |
| Kratky, Renee
Art | SO |
| Kratzer, Steven
Marketing | Heaton
JR |
| Krebaum, Kevin
Accounting | McPherson
FR |
| Krein, Staci
Elementary education | Great Bend
SO |
| Kruckenber, Brian
Communication | Kensington
SO
Ellis |

“I **J**oined intramural teams to get involved.”

Jeff Beshar, Salina sophomore



The popularity of western-style music created a *Country comeback*

You're driving down the road on your way home and there is nothing on the radio. You flip through the stations and you hear Garth Brooks' latest hit. You leave it there for the next 30 miles. What's wrong with you?

Country music was a music format that began catching on with students.

"Everybody is listening to it," Michelle Kirkpatrick, McPherson freshman, said.

The more students heard, the more they became accustomed to it and the more they began to listen.

"More people were listening to it and you just get used to it." Angie Neel, Maize senior, said.

The times were changing as more students tuned into the music some of them remembered from their youth.

"My parents used to listen to it when I was little on trips and wherever we went. I hated it. I started listening to the words and learning them. Now I know more country songs that I do rock," Sandy Norman, Pratt senior, said.

As the music gained popularity, western wear also began to hit the scene more.

Ropers, western style shirts and big belt buckles were a way of expressing the country in people.

Kirkpatrick got all decked out in her cowboy gear to listen to the music.

But Norman and Neel, on the other hand, just have boots and said they did not wear them that often.

Cory Mermis, Oberlin freshman, said he also chose to listen to country music.

"I like the music," Mermis said.

Favorite artists, according to these university students, included Alan Jackson, Garth Brooks, Sawyer Brown, Patty Loveless, Reba McEntire and Vince Gill.

Students tended to watch Country Music Television, CMT, more than the ever popular MTV, Music Television, due to the change in listening styles, Kirkpatrick said.

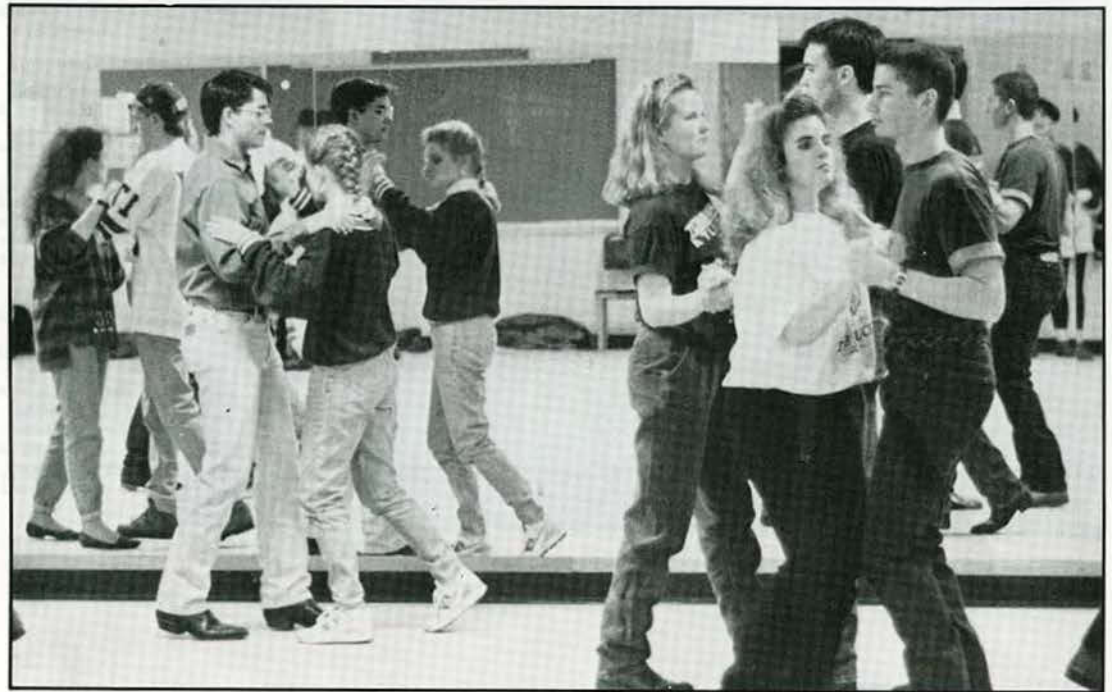
"I know the words to the songs and it makes it easier to listen to them than rock," she said.

Norman's reason for listening to country pertained to the message of the music.

"Life is like loosing your dog and having your truck break down. That's more like life than rock," Norman said.

"When you grow up listening to it, it makes it hard not to learn the words. And with all the new country dances coming out, it's like a new fad," Neel said.

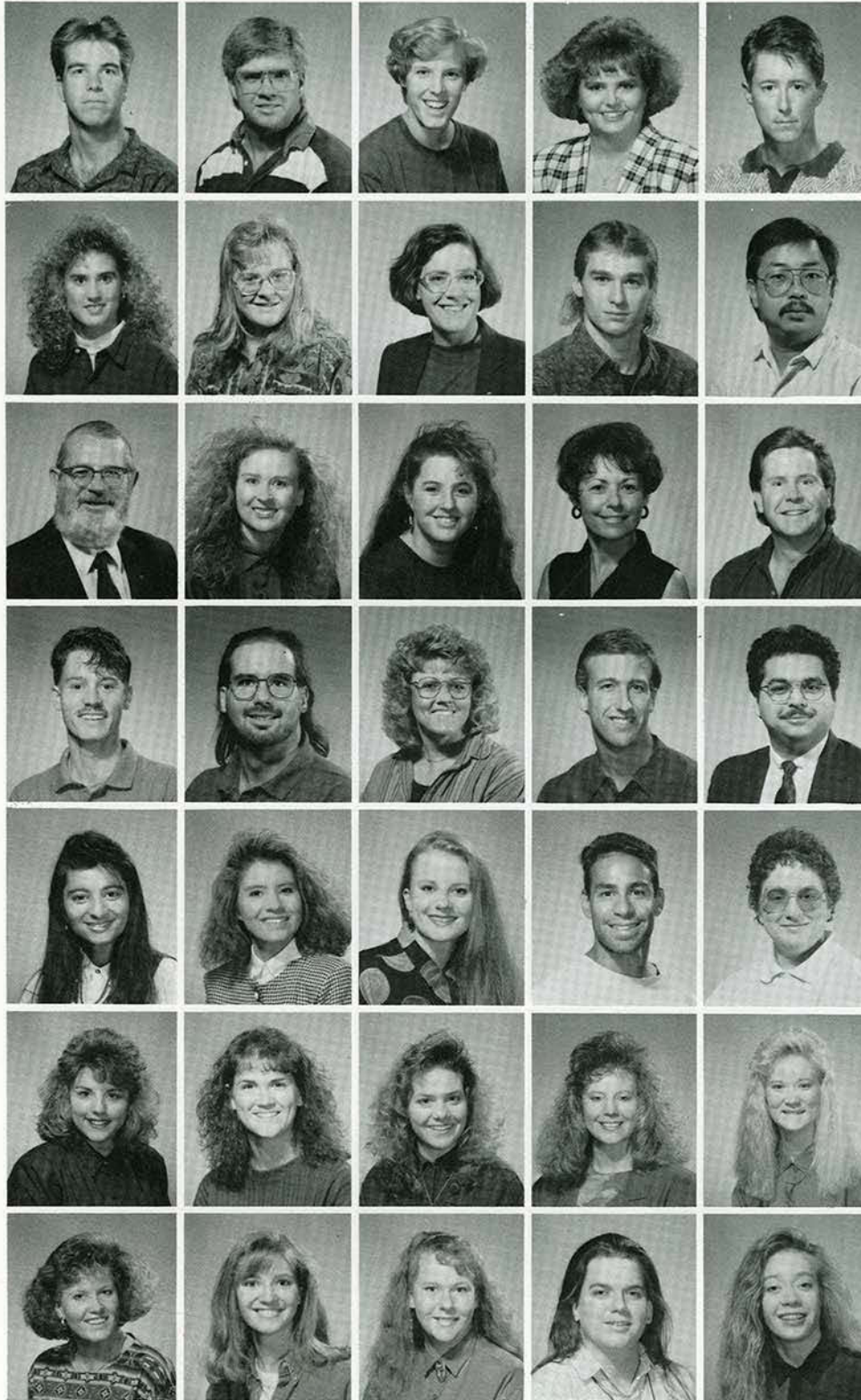
•Carrie Stanley



Swing your partner. Students in the country swing dance class practice what they learn as they two-step with their partners. As the popularity of country music increased, students became more interested in western styles of dance.

TRAVIS MORISSE

Off campus... a balance from k to m



Krug, Heath JR
Agriculture
Kruse, Mike LaCrosse JR
Industrial technology
Kugler, Katherine McPherson JR
Chemistry
Kuntz, Tammy Abilene SR
Elementary education
Kyle, Justin Hays JR
Political science LaCrosse

Lamatsch, Vicki SR
Early elementary education
Lamb, Dena Claflin SO
Elementary education
Lanci, Taunia Lewis SR
Psychology
Lang, Chet Great Bend SO
Business management
Lau, Eng-Tjwan Lyons GRD
Management Samarinda, Indonesia

Leichliter, James SR
Political science
Lewis, Marti Hays SO
Elementary education
Liebl, Crystal Leoti SO
Undecided
Limes, Lois Sylvia SP
Finance
Lloyd, Thomas Norton SR
Elementary education Hays

Luck, Aaron SR
Graphic design
Ludlow, Gaven Hays GRD
Counseling
Lumpkins, Mari Hays SR
Elementary education
Lutters, Tony Russell JR
History
Marefat, Babak Ness City SR
Physics Hays

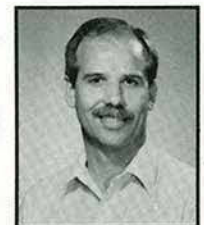
Marefat, Simin SO
Nursing
Mason, Heather Hays FR
Communication
Martin, Debra Emporia GRD
Counseling
Martinez, Tony Hays SR
Exercise science
McAdoo, Marsha Garden City SO
Elementary education Russell

McClelland, Lorrie SP
English
McClure, Amy Hays SO
Physical education
McCrary, Rhonda Tescott SO
Elementary education
McDaniel, Marisa Ellinwood JR
Nursing
McEvoy, Dawn Spearville JR
Spanish Obedlin

McKinney, Cheron JR
General studies
McManigal, Debora Lewis SR
General studies
McNeill, Sherry Hays SO
Business education
McPhall, Christi Hays SR
Art History
Melton, Kristi Olathe JR
Business Rush Center

“I enjoyed being involved in **M**ortar Board.”

Mike Michalis, Hays senior



Off campus ... a balance from m to p

Mies, Stephanie
Elementary education
Miller, Sharon
Business communications
Milliken, Kelley
Business communications
Moeckl, Terry
Biology
Mohler, Laraine
Elementary education

SR
Garden Plain
SR
Lamed
SR
Hays
SR
Silver Lake
JR
Wakeeney



Monroe, Debra
Biology
Moore, Lucinda
Elementary education
Morgan, Brenda
Accounting
Morrisse, Lesley
Elementary education
Morrisse, Travis
Communication

SO
Stratton, CO
JR
Niagra Falls, NY
JR
Canton
SR
Zenda
SO
Zenda



Morrison, Jeffrey
Music education
Mostrom, Kenna
Computer information systems
Mowry, Diane
Sociology
Munsch, Les
Communication
Munson, Susan
Nursing

SR
Victoria
SO
Hays
SO
Hays
SR
Schoenchen
JR
Atchinson



Nebel, Mark
Computer information systems
Nelson, Laurie
Office administration
Nelson, Michael
Nursing
Newman, Brandee
Pre law
Nicholas, Brian
Finance

SR
Hays
SR
Hays
SO
Norcatar
JR
Turpin
SR
Johnson City



Nicholas, Kathryn
Accounting
Nielsen, Oliver
Marketing
Noffsinger, Mary
Accounting
Norman, Melissa
Agriculture business
Nussman, Chollet
Exercise science

SO
Hays
SO
Goodland
SR
Osborne
SR
Fowler
SR
Leavenworth



Nuttle, Cindy
Business
Ohlde, Curtis
Animal science
Olson, Paulette
Music education
Ota, Namiko
Psychology
Pachta, Lisa
Communication

SR
Ransom
JR
Linn
SR
Wakeeney
JR
Hays
JR
Belleville



Padmanabhan, Kannan
Business
Pahis, Mark
Mathematics
Palen, Doug
Agriculture business
Patten, Jody
Art - Communication
Patterson, Rodney
Elementary education

GRD
Hays
JR
Tipton
SR
Glen Elder
SR
Hays
JR
Hays



“FHSU was **M**ore of a family atmosphere than a big university.”

Stacy Zorn, Wilson sophomore

Avoiding the infamous 'Freshman 15' meant *Balancing the scale*

As freshmen entered the university, they might have heard the warning to watch for the dreaded "Freshman 15."

It is believed that incoming freshmen either gain or lose 15 pounds their first year at college.

"I was terrified!" Michelle Riebel, Nickerson freshman, said about the rumor. However, Riebel, who was a cheerleader for the Tigers, lost weight instead of gaining.

Kelli Keim, Phillipsburg freshman, said she had also experienced the "15."

"I used to only eat once a day and was always busy

doing something. But now I eat three times a day and sit around and don't do much. It's catching up with me," she said.

Keim enrolled in aerobics during the spring semester to add more activity to her day.

Brian Austin, Kelly Center director, said, "Plenty of students are worried about their weight. There are many students who are overweight."

One group who seemed to be excluded from this fear was freshman males.

Patti Scott, director at the student health center, said there was not the problem with weight gain in men as there was in women.

Brandon Campbell, Sand Springs, Okla., freshman, said he had not heard of the rumor. But after he was told, he said he lost weight his first year.

"Guys don't talk about their weight like girls do," Campbell said.

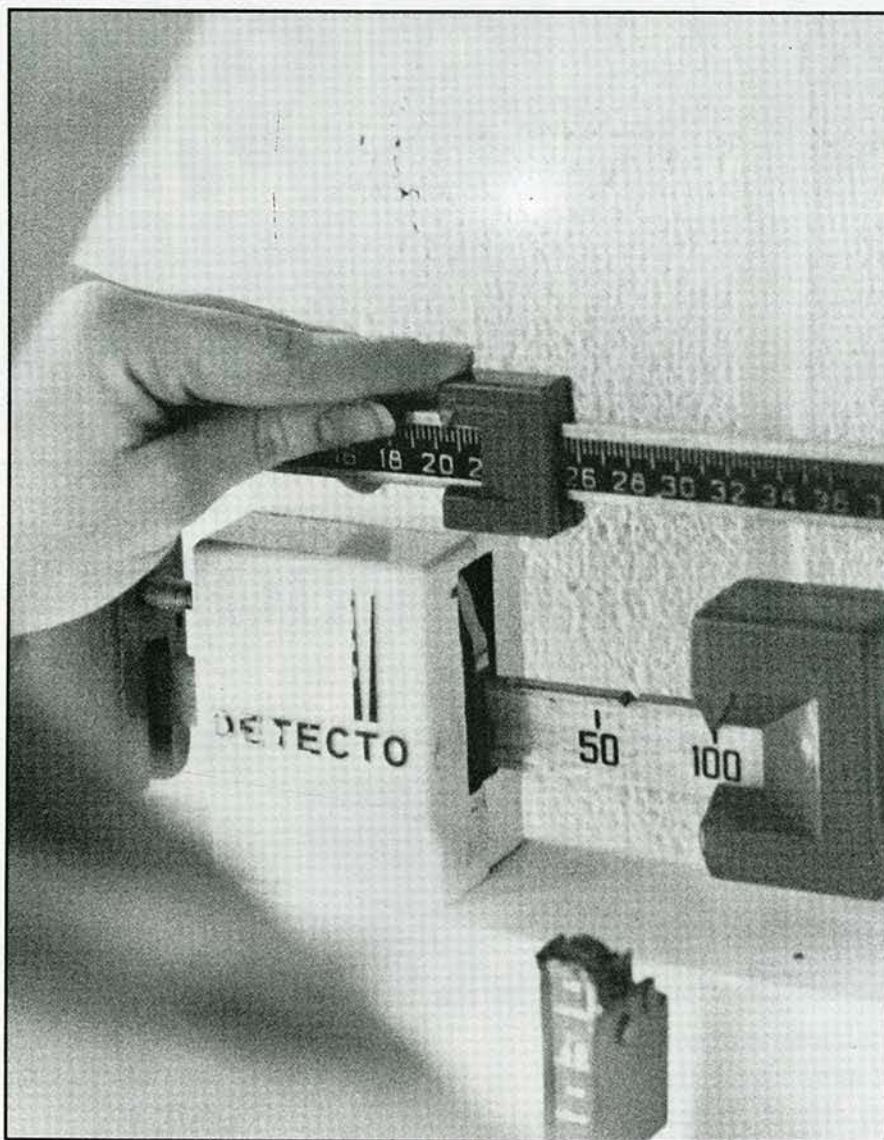
Austin said females are more likely to become anxious about their weight and appearance.

"Women relate their weight gain to their self-esteem. But men solve their weight gain by working out, where women go on diets or look for other solutions like purging."

Another freshman male, Toby Jones, Lewis, also lost weight rather than gaining. Even though Jones avoided a gain in weight, he said he also thought the question of his weight was a personal matter.

"There are eating disorders on campus just like any campus, but I don't think there are a lot here. A number of athletes use purging as a way of weight loss like wrestlers, but it's not out of control," Austin said.

•Carrie Stanley



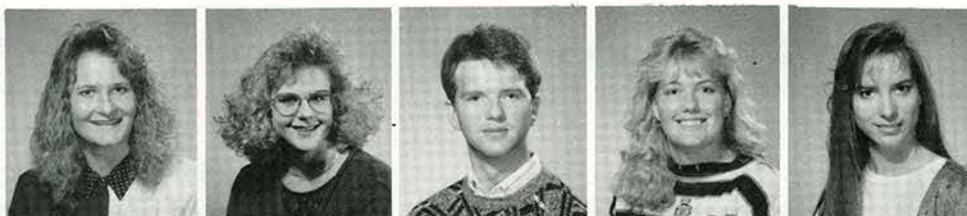
TRAVIS MORISSE

What goes up. Watching her weight, a freshman student steps up on a scale to check her loss or gain.

Off campus ... a balance from p to r

Patton, Caci
General studies
Pavlicek, Kerri
Nursing
Pearce, Craig
Music education
Penn, Stephanie
Business management
Perry, Kelly
Communication

JR
Phillipsburg
SO
Hays
SR
Salina
SO
Lawrence
SR
Wichita



Peterson, Matthew
Communication
Pfaltzgraff, Rebecca
Accounting
Phleger, Faye
Business finance
Phleger, Tim
Geology
Podlana, Robert
Accounting

SR
Beloit
SR
Haxtum, CO
JR
Logan
GRD
Russell
SR
Hays



Poore, Justin
Biology
Porter, Nicole
English
Postler, Brian
Music education
Postler, Michelle
Music education
Powell, Scott
Elementary education

SO
Scott City
SR
Hays
SR
Hays
SR
Hays
JR
Hays



Price, Melissa
Business education
Queen, Leonard
Management
Rahim, Sohail
Business
Rahim, Sumair
Business administration
Ramzan, Imran
Business

SR
LaCrosse
FR
Hays
FR
Hays
SO
Hays
FR
Hays



Randle, Angela
Elementary education
Redeker, Barbara
Agriculture business
Reeves, Kris
Sociology
Reif-Foss, Laura
Elementary education
Richard, Lori
Physical education

JR
Hugoton
SO
Alton
JR
Lucas
SR
Colby
JR
Greensburg



A BALANCE OF OPINION

What did you think about student involvement at university activities?



Danielle Brown
Garden Plain
sophomore

"I thought it needed improvement. So many students wouldn't go to games just because they thought the teams weren't good enough."



Todd Brummer
Tipton sophomore

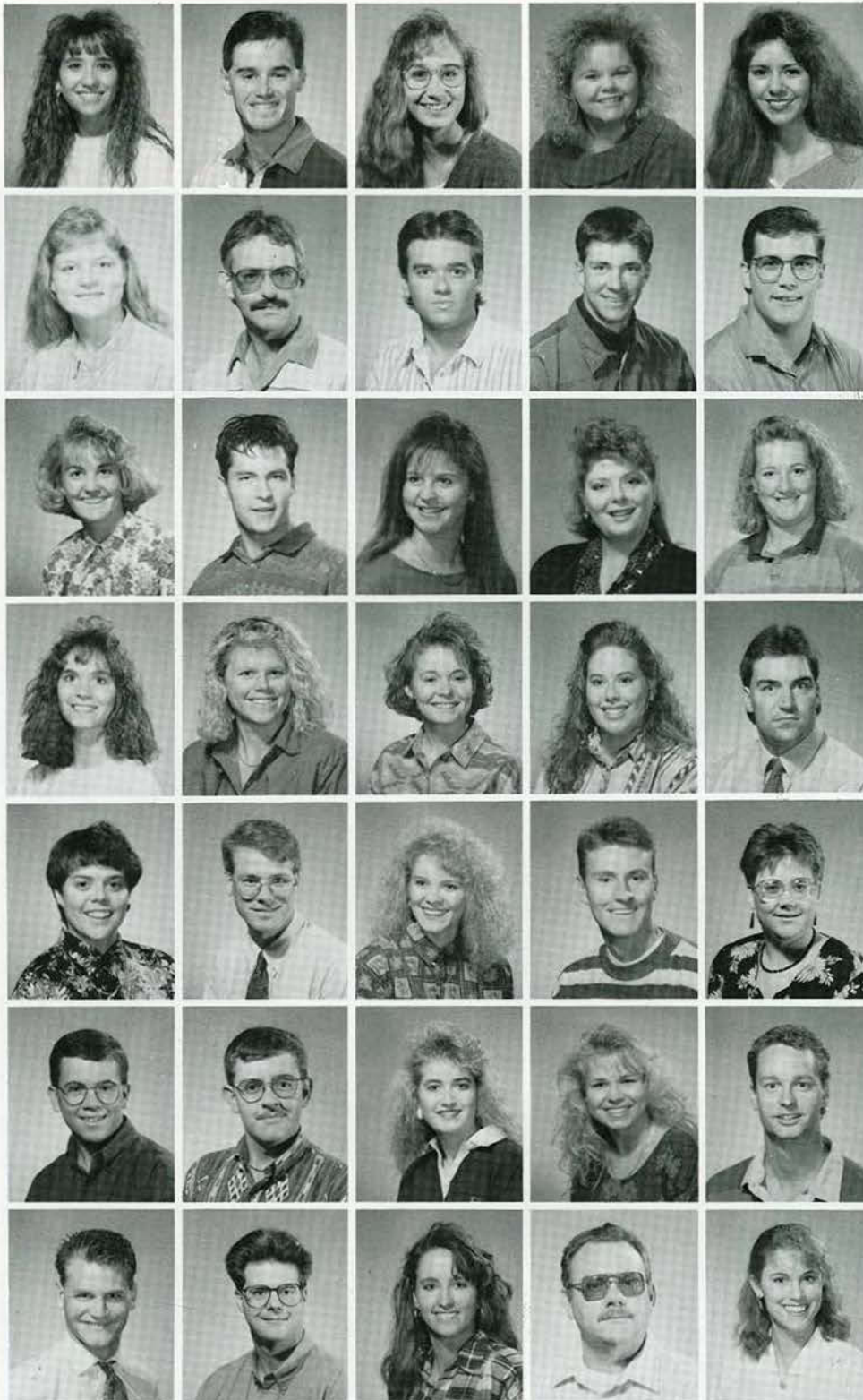
"I think the students need to get more involved ... I think they did not go because Hays just didn't have very good teams."



Trina Schawe
Spearville senior

"I understand students are busy, but I think it could have been much better. I had a roommate from K-State who couldn't believe the lack of involvement."

Off campus ... a balance from r to s



- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| Ries, Jolene
Nursing | SO
Neas City |
| Rifford, George
Marketing | SO
Hays |
| Ring, Stephanie
English | SR
Pratt |
| Risley, Amie
Elementary education | JR
Dighton |
| Rivera, Claudia
Spanish | JR
Liberal |
| Robinson, Karla
General science | SR
Lyons |
| Robinson, Leonard
Accounting | JR
Hays |
| Rohr, Jesse
Agriculture business | JR
Hays |
| Rohr, Mitch
Animal science | FR
Hays |
| Roth, Anthony
Physical education | SR
Dighton |
| Ruder, Michelle
Accounting | SR
Hays |
| Rumley, Chris
History | GRD
Pt. Collins, CO |
| Rupp, Bridgette
Undecided | SO
Hoxie |
| Rush, Kristi
Computer information systems | JR
Hays |
| Rutti, Raina
Business | SO
St. John |
| Saindon, Lareina
Elementary education | SR
Hays |
| Sakala, Anita
Animal science | JR
Hays |
| Schaffner, Vanessa
Elementary education | SO
Vernon, CO |
| Schaller, Lynette
Communication | SR
Offerle |
| Schinstock, Brad
History | GRD
Hutchinson |
| Schlegel, Kristina
Home economics | SR
Neas City |
| Schleicher, Stephen
Communication | SR
Pomona |
| Schlenker, Christina
Accounting | SR
Liberal |
| Schlessner, Scott
Business management | SR
Hope |
| Schmedler, Lanette
English | JR
Hays |
| Schmedler, Scott
Agriculture business | FR
Hays |
| Schneider Jason
Animal science | SO
Wakeeney |
| Schoenberger, Marlisa
Elementary education | FR
Hays |
| Schoenhals, Michelle
Physical education | SR
Wichita |
| Schulte, Bernie
Math education | SR
Victoria |
| Schwab, Scott
Communication | JR
Hays |
| Sechtem, Phillip
Speech pathology | GRD
Russell |
| Selbel, Natalie
Business communications | SO
Ellis |
| Shepker, Ricky
Industrial - Business communications | SR
Hays |
| Shipley, Patti
Office administration | SO
Hoxie |

"I liked the fact that as a non-traditional Student, there were a good number of students like me."

William Wilhite, Hays senior



Students played games to pass the time and were better known as

Card sharks

For many university students, a good way to pass time between classes was playing cards in the Memorial Union.

"Playing cards is my favorite pastime," Ron Asher, Nacoma senior, said. "The more people playing, the more fun it is."

The card playing group started out with 10 students, but soon grew.

"We started out with only a couple of tables, but now there are at least 25 people who get together and play pitch," Vince Murray, Rolla senior, said. "Before long we are going to overrun this place."

Although card players were mostly male students majoring in agriculture, some female students did play.

"We will let anyone play that wants to, especially women," Jon Herbel, Lucas sophomore, said. "As long as they don't beat us."

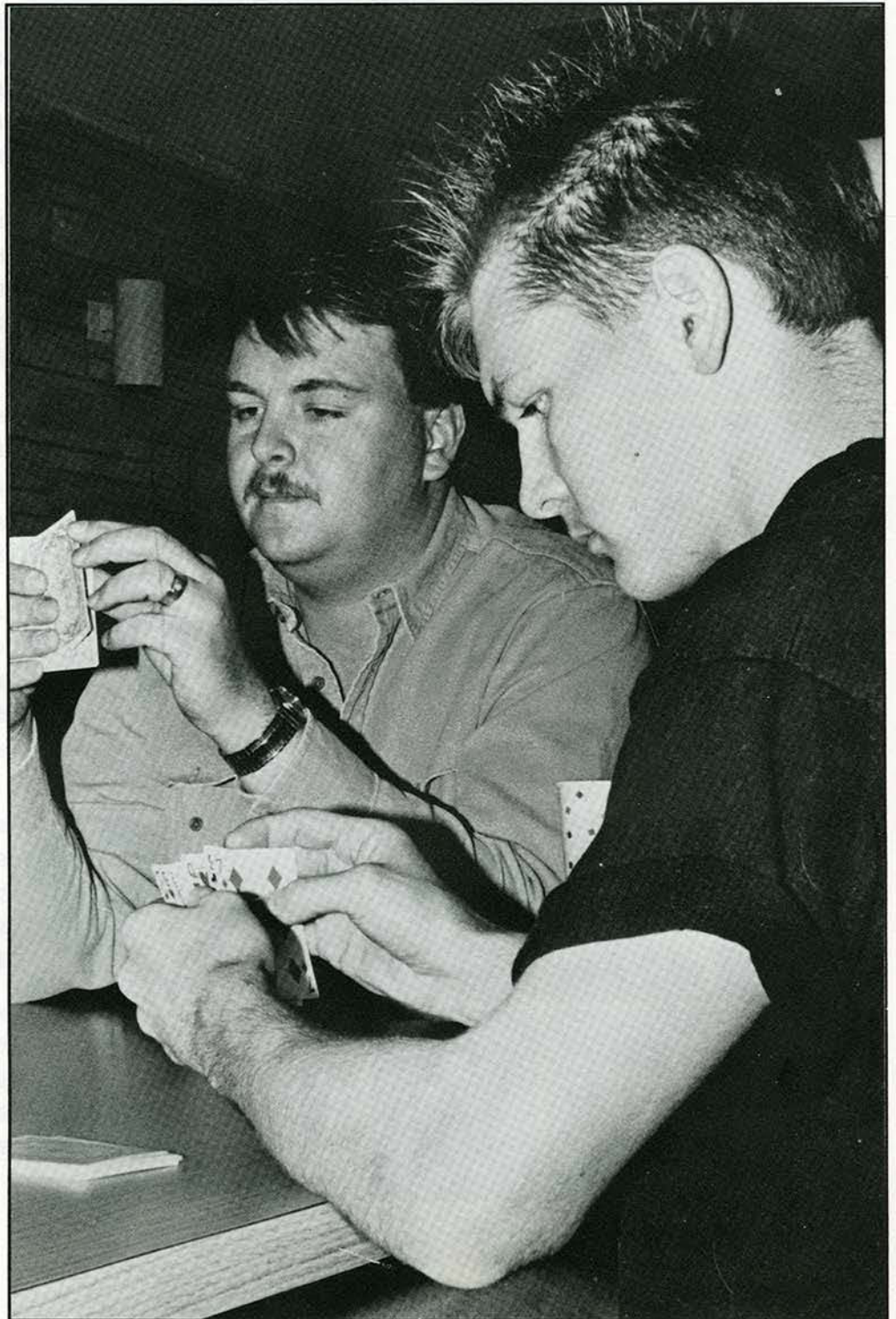
Playing cards seemed to be the favorite pastime for several university students.

"I like to play cards because it passes time and I get to meet a variety of people," Scott Schmeidler, Hays senior, said.

For some there were different reasons for playing cards.

"I'm married, so I have to stay in the cafeteria with my friends to have fun," Aaron Lewis, Red Cloud, Neb., sophomore, said.

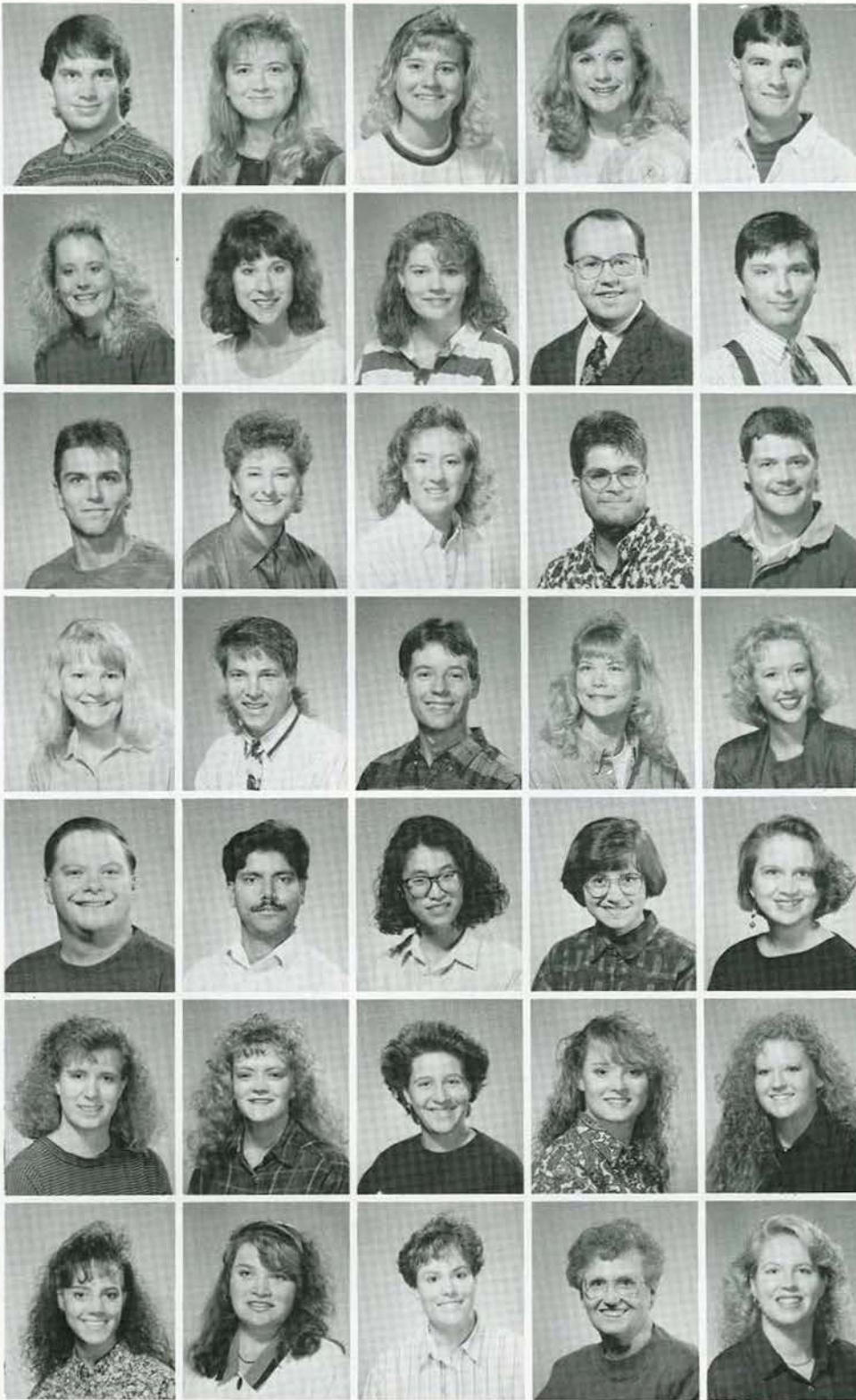
• *Kim Konrade*



Putting on a poker face. Vince Murray, Rolla senior, and Lance Kohl, Ellis sophomore, pass time before their classes by playing a hand of pitch in the Memorial Union.

BLAKE VACURA

Off campus ... a balance from s to u



- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| Shumaker, Danal
Communication | SR |
| Simmering, Laura
Business | Desoto
JR |
| Simpson, Denise
Communication | Kanorado
JR |
| Staton, Shannon
Elementary education | Ransom
SO |
| Slipke, Alan
Accounting | Hanston
SO
New Amelo |
| Smith, Dedre
Elementary education | JR |
| Soukup, Jane
Graphic design | Meade
SR |
| Sproul, Amy
Interior design | Hays
SO |
| Stanton, Andy
Communication | Edmond
SR |
| Stewart, Darin
Music education | Logan
SO
Scott City |
| Stieben, Darren
Management | SR |
| Stone, Sheri
Nursing | Bazine
JR |
| Stout, Heidi
Business | Bison
SO |
| Strausz, Casey
Art | Hays
SR |
| Studer, Keith
Physical education | Hays
SR
Hays |
| Studer, Renea
Nursing | SR |
| Stukey, Brian
Finance | Hays
JR |
| Stutz, Christopher
Finance - Economics | Great Bend
SO |
| Swanson, Renee
Accounting | Keamey, NE
JR |
| Swenson, Amy
General science | Hays
SR
Hays |
| Switzer, Barry
Marketing | SR |
| Syed, Shakeel
Business | Scott City
GRD |
| Takayama, Yumi
Business | Hays
GRD |
| Tanner, Laura
Chemistry | Hays
SR |
| Taphorn, Jennifer
Graphic design | Braman, OK
SR
Marysville |
| Tasset, Jodi
Finance | JR |
| Taylor, Kami
Business administration | Dodge City
FR |
| Terrell, Jennifer
Psychology | Hoxie
JR |
| Tholen, Michelle
Management | Norton
JR |
| Tholen, Tamera
Art | Victoria
FR
Victoria |
| Torson, Jeanine
Marketing | SR |
| Towns, Santana
Undecided | Sublette
FR |
| Trantham, Darla
Biology | Palco
SR |
| Tyler, Alice
Art Education | Sharon
SR |
| Uffman, Vickie
English | Hays
SR
Linn |

“I **T**hought the faculty and the classes I took in the education department were really great.

Amy Zollinger, Hays senior



Off campus ... a balance from u to w

Ulrich, James
Communication
Unrein, Melissa
Elementary education
Vacura, Blake
Communication
Valenzuela, Jennifer
Political science
Vaughan, Stephanie
Animal science

JR
Kansas City, KS
JR
Jennings
SR
Jennings
JR
Kansas City, KS
JR
Hays



Vonfeldt, Kenda
Elementary education
Voss, Don
Industrial education
Voss, Vonnle
Home economics
Votapka, Jill
Speech pathology
Wagner, Brenda
Office Administration

SO
Hays
SR
Pratt
SR
Los Animas, CO
SO
Obedlin
SR
Otis



Wagner, Shannon
Undecided
Wahlmeier, Shonna
Psychology
Waldman, Kenneth
Physical education
Waldschmidt, Wendy
Elementary education
Waller, Jerl
Elementary education

JR
Ellis
SR
Norton
SR
Hays
SR
Ellis
JR
Sublette



Walker, Dustin
Agriculture - Animal science
Ward, D'Arcy
Sociology
Ward, David
Business
Warner, Lorinda
Fashion merchandising
Washburn, Randy
Animal science

SR
Wright
SR
Garden City
SO
Garden City
JR
Hays
JR
Hays



Wasinger, Steve
Management
Weatherwax, Jeffrey
Sociology
Weaver, Aaron
Economics - Finance
Weber, Jennifer
Music education
Wedemyer, Jenna
Office administration

JR
Victoria
SR
Anselmo, NE
SR
Holcomb
SO
Hays
SO
Hays



Weinhold, Jennifer
Communication
Wellbrock, Ann
Elementary education
Wendling, Melanie
Agriculture business
Wendt, Traci
Communication
Weninger, Donna
Mathematics

SR
Hays
SO
Victoria
SR
Zurich
SR
McPherson
SR
Maize



Wesselowski, Lara
Occupational therapy
West, Debra
Communication disorders
Wiens, Kayla
Art education
Wildeman, Mark
Biology
Wiles, Bridget
Business

SO
Hays
SO
Longmont, CO
SR
Salina
SR
Wakeeney
SO
Beloit



"I liked the personal treatment from professors. You **W**eren't just a number."

Denise Wildeman, Quinter senior

Staying in Hays over university breaks gave some students 'Achy Breaky' blues

The sun glared off the white powder. The man put his sunglasses on and took a final glance down the hillside as he pushed off.

He felt the wind tousle his hair as he accelerated at alarming speeds down the hill.

He felt a rush like he had never felt before.

Suddenly, he woke up. It was only a dream.

Unlike some of his more fortunate peers who were spending their vacation on the slopes, he was stuck in Hays, struggling to make a buck.

Skiing was just one form of entertainment which some university students enjoyed during the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring breaks.

But, for the less fortunate who had to stay in Hays, or at home, dreams were about as close to the slopes as they got.

Scott Ausherman, Abilene senior, was one of those unfortunate few.

"I had to work here in Hays during (Christmas) break and was unable to go home except for a few days," Ausherman said.

It seemed that although many people would have liked to have gone vacationing, they were unable to because of their work schedules, or their lack of finances.

Some out-of-state students stayed in Hays over the shorter breaks.

Adam Conroy, Glendale, Ariz., senior, said he did not feel it was quite worth the eight-hour drive.

It was common practice for some of the students staying in Hays to spend vacations with their friends.

"I spent the Thanksgiving holiday with my girlfriend and her family. It was a lot of fun, but



TRAVIS MORISSE

Whistle while you work. Scott Ausherman, Abilene senior, cuts material for a customer in the fabric department of Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine. Ausherman spent his Christmas break in Hays while he worked during his vacation.

I still missed being with my friends and family back home during the holidays," Conroy said.

Money played an important role in the vacationing plans.

"If I had a choice, I would have been hitting the slopes instead of working, but there is that little consideration of paying the bills," Ausherman said.

•Shannon Berland

Off campus ... a balance from w to z

Wilkerson, Nancy
Office administration
Wilson, Sara
Sociology
Windholz, Shari
Sociology
Winklepleck, Kathy
Business - Management
Wise, Christa
Elementary education

SO
Manter
SR
Salina
SR
Hays
JR
Pratt
SO
Hays



Wylle, Leanna
Spanish
Young, Teresa
Accounting
Youngers, Mona
Nursing
Ziegler, Ellen
Biology

SR
Quinter
SR
Hays
SR
Kingman
SR
Collyer



Zimmer, Kevin
Pre-Engineering
Zink, Rita
Psychology - Art
Zohner, Karla
Speech pathology

SO
Hays
SR
Healy
GRD
Penokee



A BALANCE OF OPINION

What was the toughest problem or challenge students faced at the university?



Christina Huslig
Tipton sophomore

"I'd say that students had the most trouble applying and obtaining financial aid."



Erica Hokett
Shawnee freshman

"I think it's hard for some students to adjust from a big city lifestyle to one in a community the size of Hays."



Brandon Lorenz
Cheney freshman

"I think it was a problem for some students to make the change from high school to college."



Danielle Watkins
Hoxie freshman

"I think it was a challenge for students to get used to their classes."



Doug Dister
Topeka senior

"The biggest problem students had was buying and selling their textbooks. I heard a lot of students complain about it."

On campus ... a balance from a to b



Abbott, Larissa English	SO Wichita
Abbott, Tara Accounting	JR Marion
Adams, Jennifer Office administration	FR Hoisington
Addis, Andrew Communication	SR Great Bend
Aiken, Bryan Chemistry	FR Phillipsburg
Allison, Ami Business	FR Salina
Armendariz, Rey Agriculture business	FR Scott City
Armstrong, Lisa Math education	JR Assaria
Asher, Rod Agriculture	SR Nekema
Appegren, Kari Nursing	SO Wilcox, NE
Attenberry, Tami History	JR Claffin
Bailey, Bobbi Communication	JR Wichita
Barrett, Natalie Communication	FR Randall
Barth, Stacy Communication	JR Ashland
Bartlett, Jarrod Communication	FR Cheney
Bateman, Traci Secretarial administration	SO Edgson
Beaman, Denise Communication	SO Ft. Scott, CO
Beeman, Lori Education	SO Liberal
Berner, Susan Undecided	FR Collyer
Bigge, Douglas Pre-Law	SO Stockton
Bina, Angela Undecided	FR Marion
Blecha, Patricia Elementary education	FR Munden
Bloom, Stacy Nursing	FR Clay Center
Bloomer, Cynthia Elementary education	FR Wichita
Bordewick, Diann Agriculture business	FR Seward
Boss, Eric Industrial technology	SO Bennington
Brabander, Jason Mathematics	FR Great Bend
Britton, William Agriculture	FR Lewistown
Broadie, Amy Pre-Optometry	FR Ashland
Bruntz, Amy English	FR Bazine
Bryce, Jennifer Pre-Physical therapy	FR Haysville
Bunger, Annie Animal science	SR Beloit
Burke, Colby Computer information systems	SO Greensburg
Butler, Julia Spanish	SO Canton
Burr, Linda Computer science	JR Elkhart

“The dorms gave me **A** great opportunity to meet a lot of friends.”

Angie Zimmer, Randall junior



On campus ... a balance from b to f

Byram, Jennifer
Psychology
Carroll, Chris
Pre-engineering
Chaffin, Melissa
Communication
Chaney, Brian
History
Chishtie, Rachid
Business

FR
Coldwater
FR
Atwood
FR
Hays
JR
Hays
JR
Hays
Hays



Chong, Gabriel
Communication
Chong, Raphael
Computer information systems
Chung, Cher
Management
Clark, Michael
Psychology
Collins, Heather
Elementary education

SR
Byers
SO
Byers
SR
Hays
SO
McCook
JR
Concordia



Collins, Tamra
Business
Cooper, Mindie
Psychology
Cordill, Nicole
Sports medicine
D'Amato, Camilo
Business administration
Dame, Ericka
Political science

SR
Wakeeney
FR
Plainville
FR
Salina
GRD
Medellin, Colombia
FR
Kansas City, KS



Daniel, Bethany
Accounting
Dankenbring, Karah
Psychology
Darnell, Michelle
Geology
DeAguiro, Melissa
Communication
DeGood, Heidi
Computer information systems

FR
Anthony
FR
St. Francis
GRD
Hutchinson
FR
Oberlin
FR
St. Francis



Delnes, Kimberly
Biology
Delnes, Nicole
Nursing
Depperschmidt, Kelli
Psychology
DeSouza, Edivaldo
Economics
Detmer, Scott
Animal science

FR
Wakeeney
FR
Hays
FR
LaCrosse
SR
Cuiaba - Mt., Brazil
JR
Agra



DeVaney, Heather
Business
DeWitt, Nathan
Computer information systems
Dirks, Troy
Accounting
DuBols, Amy
Biology
Duncan, Jodi
Education

FR
Syracuse
FR
Prairie View
FR
Dodge City
FR
Quinter
FR
Abilene



Dunlap, Patricia
Education
Ecker, Troy
Physical education
Eayart, Marc
Mathematics
Erickson, Kris
Undecided
Finlay, Tony
Business education

FR
Salina
SO
Herndon
JR
Montezuma
FR
Oberlin
FR
Kendall



“Fort Hays was small enough that I could get to know a lot of people.”

Susan Ashida-Butler, Hays junior

Safety was provided to McMIndes residents via *'Night Owls'*

Being a night watchman is not exactly what one would call a "typical job."

"The very first night on the job, I was walking down 3rd west hall, checking to make sure all the doors were locked," Bob Opat, Wakeeney junior, said.

"No big deal until I realized there was a girl squatting in the hallway with her pants down around her ankles. Obviously she was not aware that she was not in the restroom. What a way to start off the job!"

Night security was there for security and to help anyone in need.

"Even though this job contains many embarrassing moments, there are a lot of responsibilities involved," Opat said.

"We are here for protection and to help out anyone in need."

Night security was a component of the McMIndes Hall staff, which was responsible for providing the residents of the hall with a safer, more secure environment.

The night security staff was composed of one night manager and up to three night watchpersons. They worked at the front doors to admit residents after the building was locked up and also circulated within the building to monitor security.

"I'm glad we have the night security because it makes me feel safer knowing that not just anyone can walk the halls at night," Pat Blecha, Belleville freshman, said.

The night security staff was on duty from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. every night.

"Working the hours we do sometimes really messes up my sleep schedule, but my body is pretty used to staying up late," Brad Pywell, Sublette senior, said.

Opat said night security was for the McMIndes residents' protection, not trying to get people in trouble.

"We do not enjoy 'busting' people; it is simply an

aspect of our job," Opat said. "Honestly, I hate to do write-ups, but if we see it, we have to do something about it."

While safety was the number one concern of the staff, there was the occasional chance to fit some studying into their schedule.

"Sometimes it's hard to concentrate with all the action, but on occasion it is boring and that is the best time to study," Pywell said.

• *Kim Konrade*



TRAVIS MORISSE

Putting safety first. Night security staff member Stacy Juarez opens the door for Stephanie Tasset, Spearville freshman. The night security staff manned the entrances of the residence hall from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. in an attempt to insure the residents' safety.

On campus ... a balance from f to j

Fisher, Jennifer
Communication
Fleming, Christy
Elementary education
Fletcher, Matt
Finance - Economics
Folles, Nancy
Accounting
Foos, Mallory
Political science

FR
Norton
SR
Kanopolis
FR
Lewis
SO
Holyrood
FR
Great Bend



Gallegos, Imelda
Spanish
Garrett, Crystal
Sociology
Garrett, Jill
English
Gleason, Roger
Animal science
Gledhill, Michael
Mathematics

SO
Ulysses
JR
Wacooney
SO
Gem
SR
Spearville
SO
Portis



Goetz, Amy
Business
Gonzalez, Juana
Management
Gourley, Angela
Physical education
Gower, Kimberly
English
Graff, Shawn
Undecided

FR
Oakley
SR
Moscow
SR
Kanopolis
SO
Cheney
SO
Ashland



Griffin, Darrin
Communication
Gritman, Ruth
English
Grow, Marissa
Business
Gruwell, Debra
Nursing
Guertin, Christine
Nursing

SR
Hutchinson
SO
Salina
FR
Radium
FR
Alma, NE
FR
Otis



Gugelmeyer, Aimee
Elementary education
Habiger, Sharon
Elementary education
Haefner, Cynthia
Fashion merchandising
Haggard, Jared
Animal science
Hamilton, Shannon
Finance

FR
Lakin
JR
Kinsley
SO
Blaine
FR
Burden
FR
Anthony



Hapke, Laura
Undecided
Hayashi, Aklko
Undecided
Helm, Travis
Elementary education
Herrman, Glenn
Business
Hoffman, Quinlan
Accounting

FR
Hays
FR
Hays
SO
Great Bend
SO
LaCrosse
FR
Hays



Hommon, Tracy
Accounting
Hubbell, Jan
Business
Hurren, Jodi
Accounting
Huse, Janelle
Spanish
Ito, Takashi
Communication

FR
Smith Center
FR
Spearville
FR
Glen Elder
SO
Garden City
SO
Hays



Jabbar, Najmul
Business
Jacuart, Joy
English
Johnson, Shane
Fashion
Johnston, Dyan
Accounting
Johnston, Paul
Political science

FR
Chicago, IL
FR
Sublette
SR
Hays
JR
Concordia
JR
Leoti



On campus ... a balance from j to m



Jones, Michael Art	JR Norton
Jones, Toby Finance	FR Lewis
Kammerer, Lynette Biology	SO Wilson
Kannady, Eric Nursing	SO Marion
Kashkin, Carla Elementary education	SO Salina
Kato, Rihito Psychology	FR Tokyo, Japan
Kato, Shinya Psychology	FR Sapporo, Japan
Kelm, Kelly Elementary education	FR Phillipsburg
Kelty, Jon Agriculture business	FR Lamed
Kenji, Hayashi Communication	FR Tokyo, Japan
Kessen, Marsha General science	JR Hays
Ketzner, Candace Pre-Veterinarian	FR Wichita
Kirkpatrick, Michelle Computer information systems	FR McPherson
Knapp, Betty Business management	FR Norcatur
Knedler, Kelly Music education	SR Topeka
Komiya, Rumiko Undecided	FR Tokyo, Japan
Konrade, Kimberly Communication	FR Offede
Koster, Laura Business	FR Tescot
Kresin, Amy Mathematics	FR Glen Elder
Kubota, Tetsuji Undecided	FR Wichita
Kvansnick, Lola Political science	FR Topeka
Laksamana, Mohd Communication	SR Hays
Lakshminarasimhan, Chidambaram Computer information systems	GRD Fremont, CA
Lantow, Dustin Animal science	FR Emporia
Laubach, Kathy Nursing	FR Wichita
Lee, Hui-fan Nursing	SR Taiwan
Levin, Laura Undecided	FR Tucson, AZ
Lien, Shu-Chin Communication	GRD Hays
Lies, Heather Elementary education	SO Satanta
Lilley, Paula Computer information systems	FR Longford
Loschen, Lynn Physical education	SO Dix, NE
Lowery, Tiffany Pre-Physical therapy	FR Cheney
Lu, Chung-Ping Business	GRD Hays
Lundin, Sarah English	SO Newport, NH
Lutjeharms, Kami Undecided	FR Republican City, NE
Machin, Neal Mathematics - Computer science	SO Russell
Malesevic, Sandra Communication	FR Bucklin
Marsh, Jeffrey Greensburg	SR Greensburg
McDaniel, Michael Music education	FR Ellis
McDonald, Noalee Computer information systems	JR Longford

On campus ... a balance from m to r

McKee, Almee
Psychology
McVay, Christine
Music
Meyer, Greg
Industrial education
Miler, Ashley
Elementary education
Miller, Jason
Pre-Medicine

JR
Goodland
FR
Oberlin
SO
Phillipsburg
FR
Norton
SO
Kansas City, KS



Mongold, Teresa
Mathematics
Morrow, Nikki Jo
Nursing - Anesthesiology
Mosher, John
Communication
Mostrom, Lisa
Criminal justice
Mullen, Vanessa
Marketing

FR
Sublette
JR
Dodge City
SR
Beloit
FR
Hugoton
FR
Garden City



Nelson, Carla
Elementary education
Nichols, Eric
Undecided
Nishikata, Kashil
Communication
Norman, Sandra
History
Nurnberg, Tracie
Undecided

JR
Concordia
SO
Niantic, CT
GRD
Tokyo, Japan
SR
Pratt
FR
Emporia



Ost, Marcie
Exercise science
Osthoff, Kristine
Elementary education
Overmiller, Amy
Nursing
Ozawa, Hirom
Undecided
Passmore, Kerri
Nursing

JR
Burr Oak
SO
Athol
SO
Smith Center
FR
Ibataki, Japan
FR
Hugoton



Peloquin, Michael
Physics
Penka, Barbara
Nursing
Penny, Angie
Art
Pfannenstiel, Rachael
English
Pfeifer, Amanda
Elementary education

FR
Colorado Springs, CO
FR
Healy
FR
Lyons
FR
McPherson
JR
Dodge City



Pfenninger, Becky
Elementary education
Phelan, Jennifer
Undecided
Poger, Kara
Nursing
Pouppirt, Christopher
Biology
Powell, Christi
Elementary education

SO
Nekoma
FR
Meeker
FR
Kinsley
SR
Hays
SR
Salina



Purcell, Lisa
Accounting
Radloff, Josh
Business
Reif, Shelia
History
Rempe, Stacey
Accounting
Rich, Mary
Elementary education

FR
Paxico
FR
Ulysses
SR
Hoisington
FR
Wichita
SR
Bonner Springs



Richards, Tammy
Business
Riedel, J.L.
Political science
Rocha, Christine
Mass communication
Rohr, Rebecca
Elementary education
Roth, Stacey
Political science

SO
Hutchinson
SR
Salina
SR
Albuquerque, NM
SO
Cunningham
FR
St. Mary



Students helped students out through a new escort service and became

'Knights' of the night

As you stepped out of Rarick Hall after being in the computer lab until all hours of the night, the darkness surrounded you. You took hesitant steps back to the residence hall as your imagination worked overtime, never knowing who or what might be lurking in the bushes.

Although many students had this experience at some point during their stint at the university, Student Teams Offering Protection offered an alternative to the situation and became knights in shining armor to students in need of night protection.

STOP was a new service designed to escort students from one university location to another.

A student who was anywhere on campus or at a fraternity, sorority or religious campus center could be escorted from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven days a week.

Teams consisting of one female and one male went to meet the student.

STOP used both genders to escort in order to insure a student would always have an escort of the same sex.

Robert Thompson, Phillipsburg freshman, was a volunteer for STOP.

"I didn't have anything better to do, so I decided to help out. Now I get to meet people and it looks good on my resume," Thompson said.

Each volunteer was on call during certain nights. When on duty, they answered the request for an escort, met the student at their location and then took them where they needed to go.

Carey Brouillette, Goodland sophomore, was a coordinator for the escort service.

"We have 16 girls and 15 guys. They are on duty one night for one shift," Brouillette said.

"I wanted to watch (the program) progress. It's nice to have a job in the dorms that way I don't have to go too far," Brouillette said.

Rod Spangler, Topeka junior, was also a coordinator for the service.

"The idea came up in student government and residential life. It's a campus service that I like to be a part of," Spangler said.

Rakel Strecker, Spearville freshman, said she enjoyed having the service available.

"I liked it because I didn't have to walk alone and I felt a lot safer."

• *Carrie Stanley*



If you'll be my bodyguard. Robert Thompson, Phillipsburg freshman, and Shawn Graff, Ashland sophomore, volunteers for the Student Teams Offering Protection, escort Tammie Glidden, Elkhart junior, across campus on a winter evening.

TRAVIS MORRIS

On campus ... a balance from r to s

Rothfuss, Antra
Political science
Rousseau, Jayme
Computer information systems
Rowley, Melissa
Communication
Rumbach, Jacque
Marketing
Rumpel, Craig
Chemistry - Biology

FR
Clay Center
FR
Derby
SO
Kingman
FR
Oakley
SR
Hays



Rumsey, Lisa
Accounting
Russell, Jay
Physical education
Russell, Lori
Nursing
Rziba, John
Business administration
Rziba, Wayne
Business communications

FR
Dodge City
SO
Scandia
JR
Courtland
SO
Tampa
JR
Tampa



Saito, Toshii
Management
Sanjuanita, Triana
Undecided
Sato, Miyuki
French
Schlaefli, Dustin
Business
Schlegel, Amy
Nursing

SO
Tokyo, Japan
FR
Salina
SO
Hays
FR
Concordia
FR
Wichita



Schmidt, Christine
Graphic design
Schauerle, Joseph
Undecided
Schreiber, Rachel
Dietetics
Schriner, Lori
Business administration
Schroeder, Scott
Undecided

FR
Catherine
FR
Naponee, NE
JR
Colby
FR
Lindsborg
SO
Haysville



Schultz, Kelli
Communication
Schauster, Karen
History
Schwartzkopf, Mickey
Physics
Schwerdtfeger, Brian
Undecided
Scott, Amy
Business

SO
St. Francis
FR
Great Bend
FR
Ransom
FR
Centerville, IA
FR
Ellis



Shaver, Laurie
Radiology
Shichida, Takeya
Undecided
Shlew, Heather
Undecided
Shoffner, Julia
Finance
Sidener, Becky
Art

FR
Dodge City
FR
Kanagawa, Japan
SO
Jetmore
FR
Caldwell
FR
Salina



Siders, Dawn
Pre-Veterinarian
Stewart, Karl
English
Smith, Carrie
Art education
Smith, Rod
Communication
Snyder, Shelby
Agriculture business

JR
Gordon, NE
JR
Topeka
FR
Hill City
FR
Holton
FR
St. John



"I liked living in the dorms because I was close to everything without having to drive."

Sharyl Soellner, Larned freshman

On campus ... a balance from s to w



- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Sommers, Kristina
Elementary education | SO |
| Soto-Conde, Daisy
Pre-Veterinary | Potwin
FR |
| Soukup, Todd
Education | Levittown, PA
SO |
| Spellman, Sandra
Pre-occupational therapy | Lindonhorst, IL
FR |
| Stanley, Carrie
Communication | Clay Center
FR
Lebanon, NE |
| Stelnert, Trevor
Pre-medicine | FR
Goessel |
| Stevens, Corbin
Pre-veterinary | FR
Scott City |
| Stoss, Linda
Management | SR
Great Bend |
| Stout, Jodi
Sociology | FR
Hays |
| Straub, Michelle
Communication disorders | SR
Derby |
| Strella, Scott
Computer information systems | SO
Ellsworth |
| Strong, Shelley
Pre-pharmacy | FR
Spearville |
| Stull, Angela
Elementary education | FR
Norton |
| Swisher, Holle
Business management | FR
Emmett |
| Takashi, Oe
Physics - Mathematics | SR
Hays |
| Tasset, Jill
Undecided | FR
Dodge City |
| Tice, Jamie
Elementary education | FR
Hoxie |
| Toews, Michael
Biology | SO
Salina |
| Towns, Travis
Undecided | FR
Colby |
| Tracy, Jeff
Biology | SO
Valley Center |
| Trantham, Deniece
Biological sciences | FR
Sharon |
| Truhlar, Scott
Radiologic technology | SO
Greensburg |
| Turek, Travis
Chemistry | FR
Phillipsburg |
| Vann, Summer
Undecided | FR
Lakin |
| VanRoekel, Amy
Business management | SR
Logan |
| Vickery, Letty
Nursing | FR
Arkansas City |
| VonFeldt, Amy
Elementary education | FR
Palco |
| Vulgamore, Heidi
Undecided | FR
Scott City |
| Walters, Renee
Radiologic technology | JR
Densmore |
| Wapelhorst, Cheryl
Computer information systems | FR
Colwich |
| Watkins, Jennifer
Business | FR
Meade |
| Wegman, Jolene
Nursing | FR
Wheaton |
| Weisenberger, Michele
Elementary education | FR
Scott City |
| Weller, Amy
Communication | SO
Manhattan |
| Wherry, Tonya
English | SO
LaCrosse |
| Whitlock, Tracy
Communication | JR
Ashland |
| Wiedeman, Scott
Art education | JR
Ransom |
| Wiens, Jennifer
Music | FR
Arkansas City |
| Wildeman, Paula
Elementary education | SO
Hoxie |
| Winter, Lisa
Accounting | SR
Great Bend |

On campus ... a balance from w to z

Wright, Bill
Accounting - Business education
Wurtz, Tammy
Biology
Yahne, Gretta
Elementary art education
Young, Billie
Graphic design

SR
Hays
FR
Hays
FR
Hays
SO
Tribune



Zambo, Justin
Physical education
Zamudlo, Linda
Communication
Zerr, Amy
Accounting

SO
Lyons
FR
Platteville, CO
SR
Collyer



Sometimes a bother, sometimes an advantage, but

Always last

Zorro used it as a trademark, but if your last name began with it, you had ample time to catch a few of them as your instructor took roll.

That's right, "it" was better known as the infamous letter Z.

Although some people found a last name beginning with Z strange, those who possessed a Z name said it was just a matter of getting used to.

"Well I guess I'm used to my name, it's been that way all of my life. Having a Z last name is just something you get used to," Aimee Zodrow, Selden freshman, said.

Zodrow said she has always hoped marriage would push her higher in the alphabet.

"I always promised myself when I got married to someone, he would have to be higher in the alphabet than me. Consequently, the guy I'm dating right now has a Z last name too," Zodrow said.

Even though having a last name that started with a Z seemed it had its downfall with always being last, it also had its positive side.

Zodrow said at first people are not used to hearing a name that started with Z, so it gives her something to talk about with others.

Jennifer Zweifel, Littleton, Colo., freshman, said she felt there were advantages as well as disadvantages in having a last name beginning with the letter Z.

"It's nice if an instructor ever asks for research papers in alphabetical order because you get more time to work on it," she said.

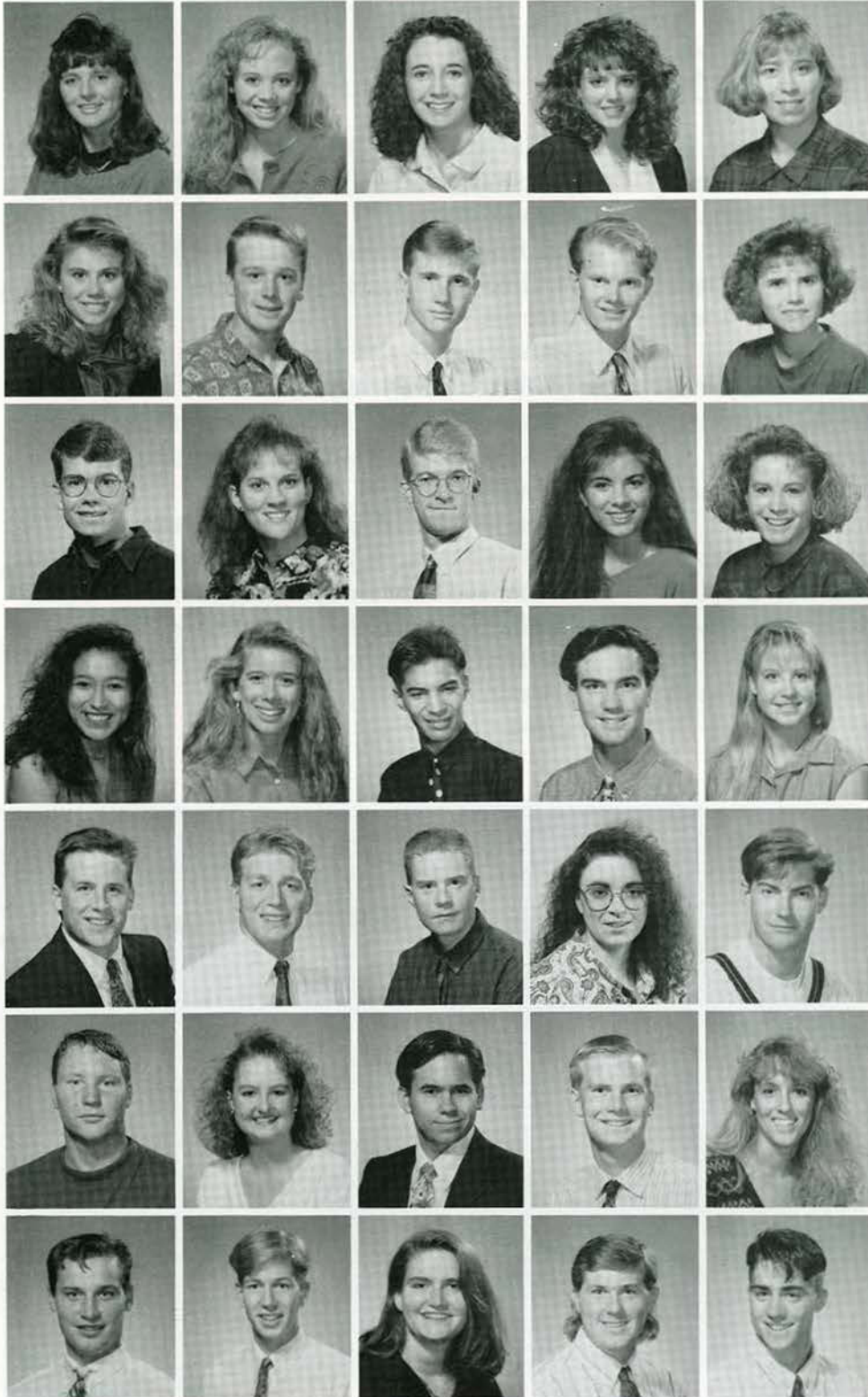
Overall, the students said they didn't feel being at the tail-end of the alphabet was a negative experience.

"It's not bad at all, in fact teachers tend to remember you better because of your name," Zweifel said.

• *Melissa Kirkwood*



Greeks... a balance from a to h



- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Alken, Kayleen - AGD
Elementary education | SO |
| Applegate, Amber - AGD
Elementary education | Satana
FR |
| Arensdorf, Tara - DZ
Elementary education | Hays
SO |
| Berland, Shannon - AGD
Interior design | Hays
JR |
| Blauer, Christy - AGD
Chemistry | Abilene
JR |
| Brazda, Lynette - AGD
Art | FR |
| Brungardt, Al - Sig Ep
Sociology | Goodland
FR |
| Carney, Christian - TKE
Business | Victoria
SO |
| Chandler, Jerry - Sig Chi
Marketing | Salina
SR |
| Clapp, Jenny - AGD
Communication | Cheney
SR |
| Cockrum Con - Sig Ep
Business | Hays
SR |
| Coetigan, Jennifer - DZ
Elementary education | Johnson
SR |
| Covington, Phillip - TKE
Accounting | Hays
SO |
| Cromble, Kassandra - DZ
Sociology | Almena
JR |
| Crotts, Amy - AGD
Psychology | NessCity
FR |
| | Ellinwood |
| Curjel, Marissa - Tri Sig
Pre-Pharmacy | SO |
| Curtis, Amy - DZ
Elementary education | Newton
JR |
| Davis, Jason - Sig Ep
Business | Liberal
FR |
| Davis, Kevin - Sig Chi
Psychology | Pratt
SO |
| Doan, Jennifer - Tri Sig
Pre-optometry | Satana
SO |
| | Wichita |
| Doll, Richard - Sig Ep
Technology studies | JR |
| Frerichs, Bret - TKE
Finance - Economics | Great Bend
SR |
| Gee, Justin - Sig Ep
Accounting | Goodland
FR |
| Goetz, Lisa - AGD
Communication | Ulysses
JR |
| Gratzer, Tim - Sig Chi
Graphic design | Oakley
SO |
| | Stilwell |
| Greeson, Michael - Sig Ep
Physical education | FR |
| Graham, Kristine - AGD
Office administration | Topeka
SO |
| Grover, Mark - TKE
Political science | Sedgwick
JR |
| Halverson, Nate - TKE
Public relations | Hays
JR |
| Hammons, Kelly - AGD
Elementary education | Holyoke, CO
FR |
| | Clive, IA |
| Hansen, Andy - TKE
Industrial education | JR |
| Harrison, Curt - TKE
Graphic design | Hays
SO |
| Hermann, Janeen - Tri Sig
Art therapy | Hays
JR |
| Hodge, Jeff - TKE
Political science | Cuuvelinton, MD
SR |
| Heskett, Jade - Sig Ep
Graphic design | Osage City
FR |
| | Hoxie |

“As a greek, I met a lot of people and I really felt like I belonged to something special.”

Jennifer Zweifel - DZ, Littleton, Colo., freshman



By joining Greek houses, siblings became

Twice related

Being blood relatives was not enough for some siblings. They became Greek brothers and sisters as well.

Twin sisters, Jennifer and Jeanne Costigan, Hays seniors, took their sisterhood one step further when they joined the Delta Zeta sorority.

Jennifer rushed a year after Jeanne did and joined DZ at Illinois State before coming to the university.

"My mother and grandmother each were in a sorority in Hays. It's just a coincidence that me and my sister joined the same one," Jennifer said.

Jeanne's thought of having her sister in the same sorority house was like living at home with a different atmosphere, but Jennifer liked it because they could talk.

They said they thought being both sorority sisters and biological sisters brought them closer to one another.

Jennifer thought it brought them closer because they are not alike. But Jeanne took the perspective of becoming better friends.

"One disadvantage of having your sister in the same house is that there are some things that you don't want your family to know about. But it's nice to have family close by," Jeanne said.

But for Jennifer, "We do the same things and our mom pays the bill at the same time so that's an advantage and it's also a convenience to have my sister around."

The Greek system also had a brother/sister combination.

Denise Hrencher, Sharon sophomore, and Dan Hrencher, Ellis senior, were both Greek.

Denise was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Dan was a Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member.

"My brother was definitely an encouragement for me to join with the Greeks. You get to meet a lot of

people. If you live in the dorms you live with five or six people that will do just about anything for you," Denise said.

"But being in a sorority, you have 35 to 40 sisters that will do anything for you. He just talked it up big time for me."

Denise said she also thought it was helpful to have her brother in a fraternity.

"I got to meet the TKE's and got to know more people. And I got to know how great the Greek life was," Denise said.

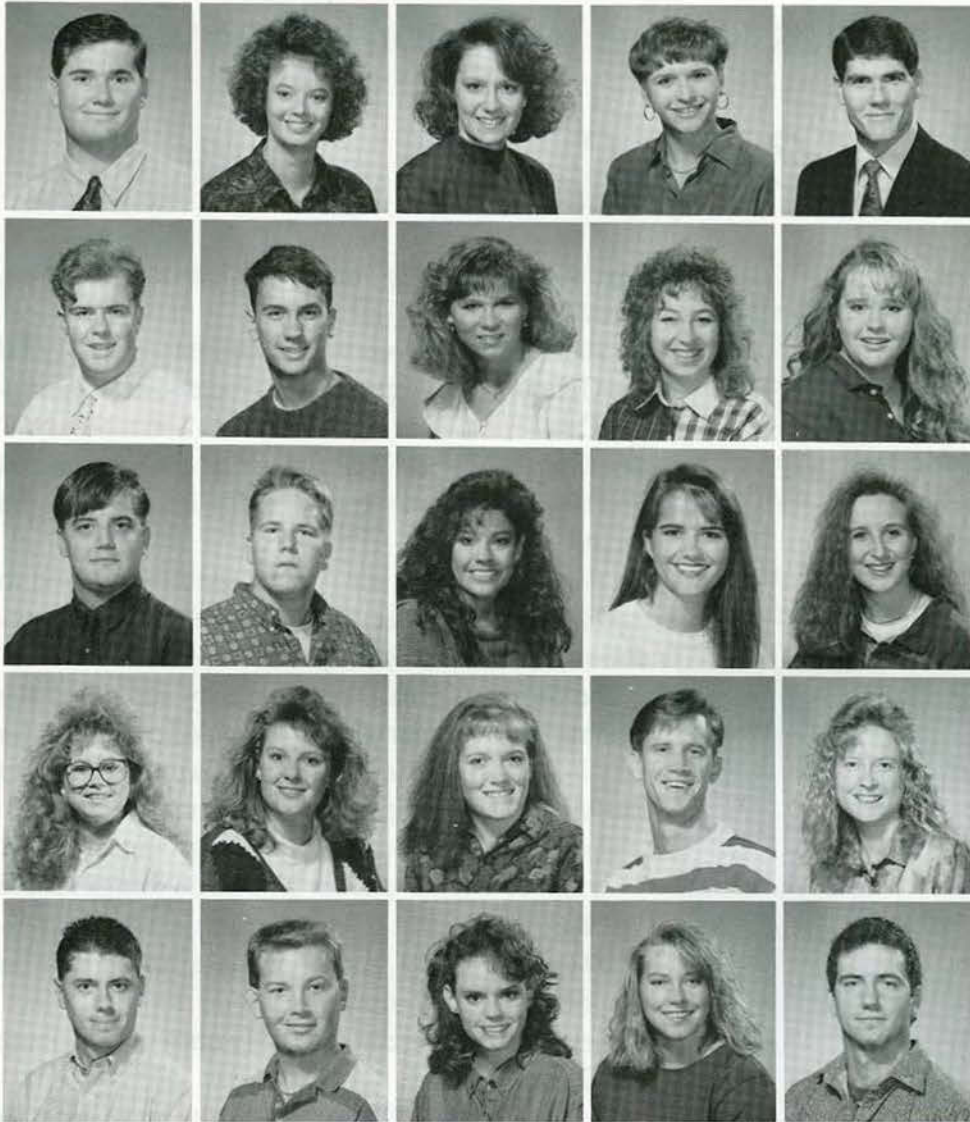
"There are some disadvantages to having my brother in a fraternity, because I'm known as Dan's little sister and I am always being compared to him. But we have become closer and Dan is known as our 'House Boy' helping with the dishes, which is fun," Denise said.

• *Carrie Stanley*



Helping hand. Jeanne Costigan, Hays senior, receives help from her twin sister Jennifer, Hays senior, as she completes her homework. The two were Delta Zeta sorority sisters as well.

Greeks ... a balance from h to m



- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| Hornung, Brad - Sig Chi
Computer information systems | FR
Spearville |
| Hrencher, Denise - AGD
Elementary education | SO
Sharon |
| Hubbard, Julee - AGD
Sociology | SR
Hill City |
| Jacobs, Amy - DZ
Nursing | FR
Hays |
| Jarmer, Edward - Sig Chi
Communication - Political science | SR
Natoma |
| Jones, Fred - TKE
Political science | SO
Dodge City |
| Jones, Shane - Sig Ep
Interior design | SR
Hays |
| Jopp, Tonya - AGD
Physical education | SO
Cheney |
| June, Amy - Tri Sig
Speech pathology | FR
Great Bend |
| Kallam, Terran - DZ
Political science | FR
Hays |
| Keller, Andrew - Sig Chi
Sociology | JR
Spearville |
| Kerr, Russell - Sig Ep
History | SO
Prairie Village |
| King, Crystal - DZ
Graphic design | SR
Dodge City |
| Landon, Jennifer - DZ
Chemistry | FR
Garden City |
| Louis, Nicole - AGD
Psychology | SO
Cimarron |
| Luck, Tara - DZ
Office administration | SO
Hays |
| Madson, Krista - AGD
Accounting | SR
Hays |
| Mandeville, Ursula - Tri Sig
Undecided | SO
Sedgwick |
| Margheim, Bart - Sig Ep
Management | JR
Lawrence |
| Matthews, Amy - Tri Sig
Elementary education | JR
Hays |
| Mayes, William - Sig Ep
Animal science | SO
Herrington |
| Mayo, Matthew - Sig Ep
Business | FR
Hays |
| McQueen, Trisha - DZ
Business administration | FR
Montezuma |
| Meadows, LeAnn - DZ
Physical education | JR
Tonganoxie |
| Miller, Curtis - Sig Ep
Chiropractics | SO
Holcomb |

A BALANCE OF OPINION

What was the biggest misconception of Greeks at the university?



Craig Wyant
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Goodland senior

"Nobody knows what it is all about ... a lot of people just though we were all rich and preppy."



Brent Schulte
Sigma Chi
Spearville
sophomore

"Most people think frat guys are just a bunch of snobs, but once they look deep into a sorority or a fraternity, they find out differently."



Vicky Ruder
Tri-Sigma
Hays junior

"A lot of people think once you join a house, you lose your individuality and can't have other friends."

No longer recognized solely as social organizations, sororities and fraternities strove to become known as *Giving Greeks*

When Greek life came to mind, many people thought of parties, formals and rush.

But unknown to many students, the Greeks contributed a great deal to charities and the community.

Fraternities and sororities took on a wide array of activities to fund at least one philanthropy or charity during the year.

"The Delta Zeta sorority sponsored Slammer Time, a jail and bail activity, to raise money for the Gallaudet

College for the Hearing Impaired," LeAnn Meadows, DZ president, said.

The Slammer Time event raised approximately \$1,000 for the Gallaudet College, which is located in Washington, D.C.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority trick-or-treated around Hays to raise money for the Founders Memorial Foundation.

The Foundation then distributed the funds raised to several different charities, including the Diabetes Foundation, Jean Thill, AGD president, said.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority supported the Robbie Page Memorial, which helped children who were hospitalized or handicapped, Sandy Zimmerman, Tri-Sigma president, said.

The members enjoyed the act of giving, she said. "It is very easy to get the girls to do things for the children.

"They graciously give their time and efforts in support of philanthropies."

The sororities were not the only ones to contribute to philanthropies.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity gave time to several charities, including the Special Olympics, their national philanthropy.

In the past, the TKEs helped to make the local Special Olympics basketball tournament possible, Jack Wagon, Topeka senior, said.

"This year we not only did the basketball games but we decided to help with the Special Winter Olympics at Copperhead Mountain, Colorado," Wagon said.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity worked to benefit the American Heart Association.

"We sponsored a nine-ball pool tournament at the Golden Q to raise funds," Con Cockrum, Sig Ep president, said.

The Sigma Chi fraternity supported its national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network, by hosting Derby Days, Doug Wright, Sig Chi president, said.

"During Derby Days we involve the sororities and sponsor games and other activities for the entire week. We normally raise about \$200," Wright said.

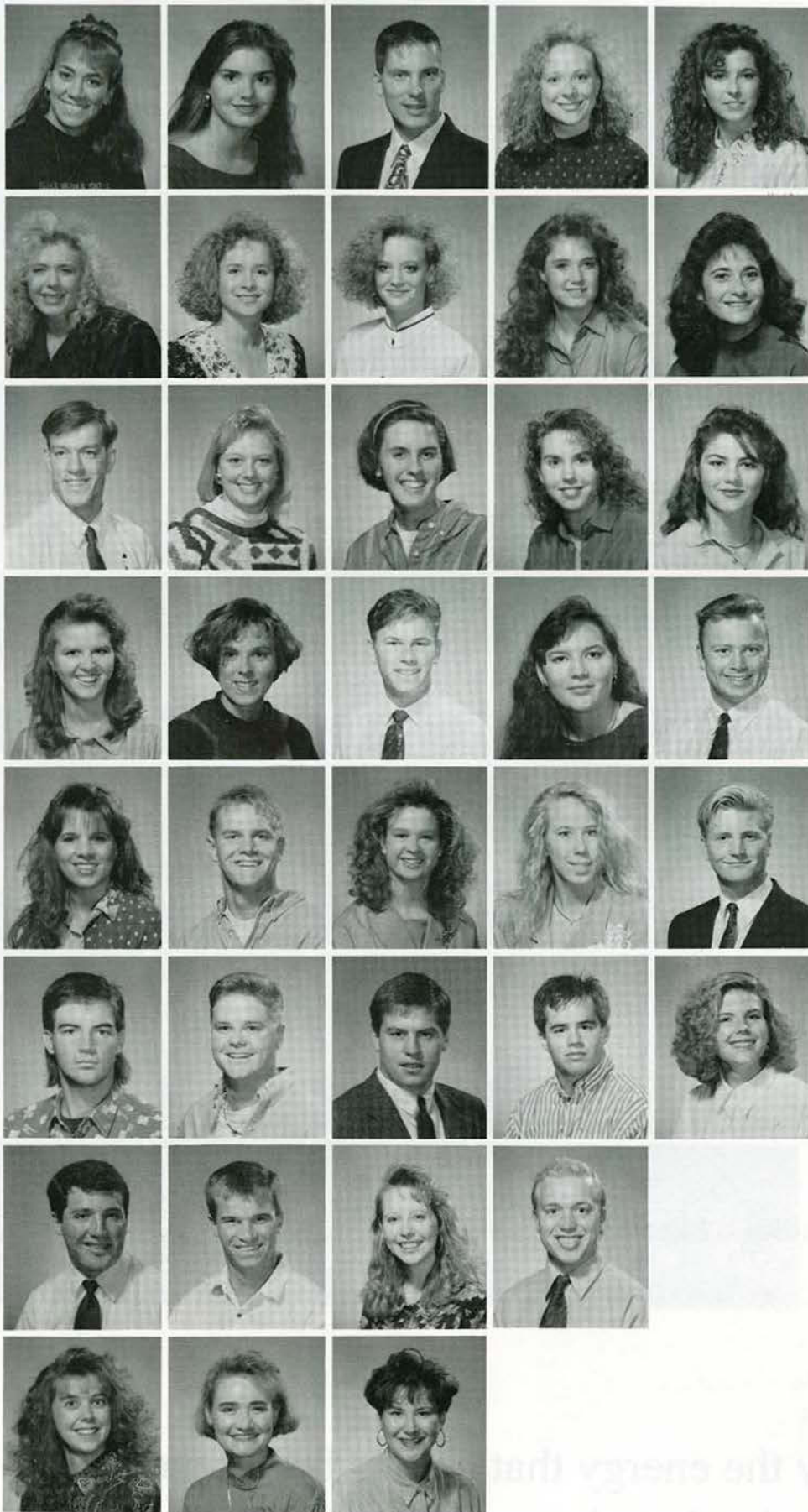
• *Linette Schaller*



TRAVIS MORRIS

Doing time. Lance Lippert, associate professor of communication, makes a phone call in an attempt to acquire bail as he spends time in "jail" in the Memorial Union during the annual Delta Zeta Sorority Slammer Time. The event raised more than \$1,000 for Gallaudet College for the Hearing Impaired, the sorority's national charity.

Greeks ... a balance from m to z



- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| Moore, Jennifer - Tri Sig
English - Theatre | FR
Norton |
| Morris, Deanna - DZ
Spanish | FR
Holcomb |
| Myers, Kevin - TKE
Sociology | SR
Little River |
| Neel, Angela - DZ
Elementary education | SR
Maize |
| Nogle, Audrey - AGD
Political science | SO
Abilene |
| Norris, Pamela - AGD
Communication | SO
Spearville |
| Osborn, Brooke - AGD
Pre-Pharmacy | FR
Ashland |
| Parsons, Amber - DZ
Undecided | FR
Wichita |
| Pfannenstiel, Tara - AGD
Political science - Communication | SO
Hays |
| Post, Jan - AGD
Psychology | SR
Ulysses |
| Rader, Michael - TKE
Communication | SO
Manhattan |
| Ratzlaff, Jennifer - DZ
Biology | SR
Bird City |
| Ray, Julia - AGD
Biology | SR
Abilene |
| Ruder, Jenny - AGD
Accounting | FR
Hays |
| Schneider, Donnelle - DZ
Psychology - Pre-Medicine | SO
Great Bend |
| Smarsh, Dana - AGD
Elementary education | JR
Garden Plain |
| Songer, Jennifer - DZ
Psychology | FR
Hays |
| Sperry, Justin - TKE
Computer information systems | FR
Clearwater |
| Standley, Tina - AGD
Accounting | SO
Garden City |
| Sterling, Kevin - TKE
Communication | FR
Hays |
| Thill, Jean - AGD
Office administration | JR
Ellinwood |
| Tice, Derrick - Sig Ep
Computer information systems | SO
Hoxie |
| Urban, Kathy - AGD
Speech pathology | FR
Colby |
| Vanderplas, Lana - AGD
Political science | SR
Hays |
| Wagnon, John - TKE
Political science | SR
Topeka |
| Walker, Jeff - Sig Ep
Pre-Engineering | FR
Ulysses |
| Walker, Micah - Sig Ep
Graphic design | JR
Pratt |
| Wallingford, Robert - TKE
Philosophy | SO
Leavenworth |
| Webb, Anderson - Sig Ep
Accounting | FR
Holcomb |
| Wheller, Andrea - AGD
Chemistry | SO
Garden City |
| Wiechman, Aaron - TKE
Business | SO
Valley Center |
| Wildeman, Galen - Sig Ep
Education | FR
Hoxie |
| Willmeth, Jennie - DZ
Elementary education | JR
Norton |
| Wright, Doug - Sig Chl
Psychology | JR
Bird City |
| Zimbelman, Angela - AGD
Elementary education | SO
St. Francis |
| Zimmerman, Sandra - Tri Sig
Marketing | JR
Oakley |
| Zohner, Anne - DZ
Communication | SR
Penokee |

Faculty and staff ... a balance from a to g

Austin, Brian
Director of Kelly Center
Bair, Kristine
Instructor of English
Bannister, Marcia
Professor of biological sciences and allied health
Bannister, Mark
Executive assistant to the President
Barton, Don
Associate professor of industrial education



Beardslee, Carroll
Director of Purchasing and Scheduling
Bollig, Lana
Sternberg Museum
Busch, Allan
Chair of history department
Caplan, Louis
Professor of physics
Chaney, Barf
West Hall Staff



Coffey, Marilyn
Associate professor of English
Coulter, Gary
Chair of art department
Cox, Gerry
Professor of sociology
Coyle, Jean
Chair of sociology department
Crawford, Chris
Assistant professor of communication



Culver, Steve
Director of student residential life
Curl, Eileen
Associate professor of nursing
Davignon, Donna
Kelly Center Staff
Dawson, Bradley
Instructor of music
Dawson, James
Vice president for student affairs



Dent, I.B.
Director of student activities
Doan, Jo Ann
Assistant professor of nursing
Drelling, Marian
Staff
Edlger, Michael
Director of McMinder Hall
Edwards, Clifford
Chair of English department



Ehr, Carolyn
Professor of mathematics and computer science
Faulkner, Keith
Assistant professor of computer information systems
Forsythe, James
Dean of the Graduate School
Frerer, Lloyd
Professor of communication
Gabel, Ellie
University nurse



Gist, Christine
Staff
Gleichner, Jean
Assistant professor of agriculture
Gould, Jr., Lawrence
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences
Gould, Mike
Chair of agriculture department
Griffith, Tom
Instructor of business administration



"I **E**njoy the energy that comes from learning and seeing the thought process at work."

Larry Grimsley, assistant professor of business administration

Being married and instructors at the same university gave Robert and Christiane Luehrs a

Balanced relationship

What happened when a husband and a wife worked at the same place, in the same building, and on the same floor?

An enjoyable working relationship was formed, according to Robert and Christiane Luehrs who were both instructors at the university.

Robert and Christiane met in St. Louis while attending graduate school at Washington University. They had some of the same classes at the school.

"Even though she did not like me, she borrowed my notes anyway," Robert said.

Robert, professor of history, started teaching at the university in 1968, and Christiane, who was an instructor of English, had worked occasionally for the university since then.

"I am a seasonal person," she said.

Christiane filled in for instructors who were gone for semesters. She sometimes did not know until the last minute what class she would be teaching.

She taught lower level history courses, and then began teaching composition classes after she received her master's degree in English in 1989.

They have one daughter, who also received her master's in English from the university.

The couple saw each other often during the day, but seldom got the chance to eat lunch or ride to school together.

Christiane was a morning person, at school by 7:30 a.m.

Robert said, "I do not start to function until about noon. I usually straggle in later."

The disadvantage of working in the same occupation was the amount of papers to grade.

"Our week is cancelled out because we are both busy. She brings home a pile of papers and I get mine when hers are done," Robert said.

However, there were advantages to working in the same field.

"We share common goals and we have a common pool of experience and understandings," Christiane said.

"We put together a history course on a set of tapes for the university. It was fun working together on that."

Another advantage was having the same vacation time.

"We have our vacations together, which we could not do if one of us worked outside the school," Christiane said.

• Denise Simpson

"We share common goals and we have a common pool of experience and understandings."

*Christiane Luehrs,
Instructor of English*

Faculty and staff ... a balance from g to m

Gross, Elgerine

Staff

Guss, Thomas

Assistant professor of administration,
counseling and educational studies

Guyot, Wally

Chair of business education department

Hammond, Edward

University President

Hassett, Charles

Instructor of computer information systems

Hassett, Mary

Associate professor of nursing

Haub, Mark

Agnew Hall Staff

Havice, Bill

Associate professor in industrial education

Havice, Pamela

Instructor of nursing

Heath, Lisa

Director of student development

Herrman, Rachel

Memorial Union director's office staff

Hinkhouse, Jim

Professor of art

Hohman, James

Associate professor of chemistry

Hoy, Mary

Dean of College of Education

Huber, John

Interim chair of music department

Humphreys, Alice

Assistant professor of sociology

Huntington, Linn Ann

Assistant professor of communication

Jackson, Tom

Chair of psychology department

Jennings, Robert

Professor of curriculum and instruction

Jilg, Michael

Associate professor of art

Karlin, Craig

Assistant director of admissions

Karlin, Lisa

Assistant alumni director

Klaus, Rhonda

University nurse

Knorr, Suzanne

Assistant professor of communication

Knowles, Michelle

Instructor of nursing

Koerner, Dianna

Assistant professor of nursing

Krob, Jim

Head Coach - track and cross country

Leftwich, Charles

Chair of administration, counseling
and educational studies department

Lippert, Lance

Associate director of closed circuit television

Lowen, Robert

Director of University Relations

Luehrs, Robert

Professor of history

Lyman, V. Merlene

Chair of home economics

Mahon, Patricia

Director of admissions

McClure, Ann

Assistant professor of business administration

McCue, Kerry

Dean of Education office



“I Liked the environment of Fort Hays, the students and working with the faculty in my department.”

Kathy Meier, Communication secretary

Faculty and staff ... a balance from m to s



McKemy, Dale
Associate professor of business administration
Meler, Robert
Professor of computer information systems
Miller, Larry
Vice president for institutional advancement
Neuhauser, Kenneth
Professor of geoscience
Nichols, Frank
Professor of art

Nichols, Rosalle
Assistant professor of mathematics and computer sciences
Nicholson, Larry
Chair of chemistry department
Nuss, Mark
Instructor of communication and director of forensics
Ortiz, Donna
Assistant professor of curriculum and instruction
Potts, Joe
International student adviser

Reed, Lawrence
Associate professor of library science
Renz, Cheryl
University nurse
Richards, Dallas
University physician
Rous, Darla
Acting assistant to the graduate dean
Ruda, Fred
Chair of industrial education department

Rumpel, Joan
Assistant professor of business administration
Rupp, Dan
Professor of economics
Rupp, Sandra K.
Assistant to the President
Rupp, Sandra S.
Assistant professor of business education
Salm, Judith
Forsyth Library Staff

Sandstrom, Ronald
Chair of mathematics and computer science department
Scheffel, Debora
Assistant professor of special education
Scheurman, Marilyn
Assistant professor of nursing
Schippers, Darlene
Business Office
Schuster, Millie
Staff

Scott, Patti
Director of Student Health Center
Shaffer, Pamela
Assistant professor of English
Shaffer, Warren
Assistant professor of administration, counseling and educational studies
Shapiro, Martin
Professor of music
Shapiro, Stephen
Associate professor of communication

Shearer, Edmund
Professor of chemistry
Skelton, Jennifer
Student Health Center Staff
Smith, Rae Ellen
President's Office Staff
Smith, Robert
Head Wrestling Coach
Solko, Carol
Staff

Songer, Herb
Assistant vice president for student affairs
Stansbury, James
Professor of administration, counseling and education
Stephenson, Robert
Assistant professor of agriculture
Stevanov, Zoran
Associate professor of art
Swanson, Jackle
Chair of nursing department

Faculty and staff ... a balance from s to z

Swindler, Robert
Instructor of computer information systems
Teltelebaum, Harry
Associate professor of administration, counseling and educational studies
Tejeda, Eddle
Coordinator of student services
Towns, Cheryl
Instructor of English
Tutak, Rhonda
Memorial Union staff



Vaz, Pelgy
Associate professor of sociology
Veed, Ellen
Professor of mathematics and computer science
Votaw, Charles
Professor of mathematics and computer science
Watt, Willis
Chair of communication department
Wesselowski, Jean
Forsyth Library staff



White, Christopher
Assistant professor of music
Wilhelm, Charles
Director of communication disorders
Williams, Johnny
Vice president for administration and finance
Wilson, Raymond
Associate professor of library science
Zakrzewski, Richard
Director of Stemberg Museum



Zimmerman, Vivian
Staff



TRAVIS MORRISSE

Getting down to business. Lisa Heath, director of student development, listens intently at a weekly meeting of the Panhellenic Council in the Memorial Union. Heath served as the council's adviser as part of her duties.

Once a residence hall director, Lisa Heath began serving as a

Voice of the students

At the beginning of the year, Lisa Heath started her new job at the university as director of Student Development. This was a new position created in the spring of 1992.

Prior to working in this position, Heath was Wiest Hall director for two-and-a-half years and Agnew Hall director for a-year-and-a-half.

Heath's new duties were widespread.

"I have a lot of diverse responsibilities," Heath said.

"I work as an academic adviser for students without a major, and I am the coordinator of the National Student Exchange Program."

As director of Student Development, Heath was the adviser for the Panhellenic Council, the chairman of the student organization committee, she sat on the Student Publications Financial Review Board, worked with the Non-Traditional Student Organization and helped with new student orientation.

Heath worked closely with students and said her job was designed to help students.

"Through advising Panhellenic, I've had close relationships with students that are valuable to me personally," Heath said.

Many students said they enjoyed working with Heath.

Julee Hubbard, Panhellenic president, said, "I

thought she was really fun to work with. She was really informative, interesting, energetic, open and honest."

One of the most significant areas she worked with was the area of adult student issues, Heath said.

"They (non-traditional students) have different issues in their lives than students of a traditional age," she said. "I'm trying to develop programs to

meet their needs."

Cindy McDaniel, Ellis senior, said, "She has helped this organization (Non-traditional Student Organization) a lot.

"She is one person you would love to have on your team."

The adjustment to her new job was not difficult for Heath.

"It was something I always wanted to do," Heath said. "I think my years as a hall director were excellent training."

She said the hardest transition was not living in the residence hall anymore and moving to her own home in Hays.

Some of her outside activities included serving on the Cultural Adversity Awareness Committee and the Tiger Tots Advisory Board.

Heath said she was involved in these because of her personal values and her views on women's issues.

"I like to be seen as an advocate for women and their concerns, regardless of their age," Heath said.

• Lisa Goetz

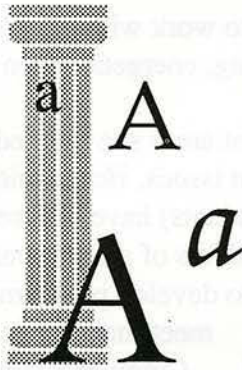
"I like to be seen as an advocate for women and their concerns, regardless of their age."

*Lisa Heath
Director of Student
Development*

INDEX

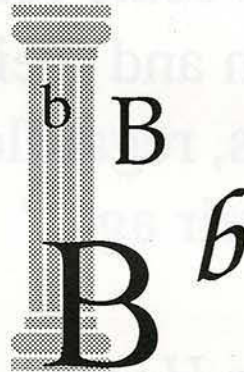
A listing of who's who and where everybody is.

Also, a look at FHSU's athletic teams in a group setting.



Abbott, Larissa 12, 13, 128, 185
229
Abbott, Tara 84, 85, 165, 166, 229
Abendshien, Shari 208
Adams State College 4, 12, 114
Adams, Amy 185
Adams, Jennifer 76, 185, 229
Adams, Krista 126, 127, 155
Addis, Andy 36, 178, 179, 200, 229
Affirmative Action Committee 44
Agnew Hall *see story* 164
Ahmad, Fayyaz 179, 200
Aiken, Bryan 169, 229
Aiken, Deb 179
Aiken, Deborah 208
Aiken, Kayleen 239
Aistrup, Greg 166, 208
Alexander, Darin 194
Alexander, David 194
All-American 127
Allen, Amy 185
Allison, Ami 229
Alpha Gamma Delta 240, 242
Alpha Kappa Psi 166
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Class 166
Alpha Lambda Delta 166
Alumni Association 14
Alyward, Mike 166
American Sport Karate Assoc. 182
Amrein, Mike 200
Anderson, Chad 208
Anderson, Dixie 166, 208
Anderson, Jennie 175
Anderson, Judy 175, 199
Anderson, Michele 186
Andrade, Lizza 194, 195, 202, 203,
208
Applegate, Amber 40, 41, 239

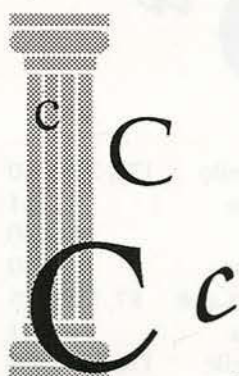
Applequist, Patrick 180, 190, 208
Apprenticeship in Education:
Literacy Corp *see story* 68
Archer, Lori 176
Arendorf, Tara 180, 189, 239
Arevalo, Rodolfo 108, 109
Armantrout, Leigh Anne 176
Armbrister, Brenda 208
Armbrister, Elton 169, 190
Armendariz, Rey 194, 229
Armstrong, Lisa 185, 199, 229
Army Air Corps Detachment 24
Arnhold, Rose 42
Arrants, Jennifer 175, 185
Aschbrenner, Ric 119
Aschenbrenner, Donnie 166
Asher, Rod 169, 224, 229
Ashida-Butler, Susan 102, 179, 230
Aspegren, Kari 165, 229
Associated Students of Kansas 65,
175, 182, 188
Astro Turf 152
Atkins, Alison 194
Attenbury, Tami 142, 229
Augustine, Angela 166, 208
Augustino's 14
Aushman, Scott 227
Austin, Brian 221, 244
Aylward, Mike 208



Baalman, Dave 175
Babcock, Erick 208
BACCHUS 3, 48, 61, 166, 167,
172, 201
Baccus, Stephanie 199
Backdoor 174
Bailey, Bobbi 229
Bailey, Dustin 119, 120
Bair, Kris 174, 175
Bair, Kristine 244
Baker, Tad 208
Balsara, Kamal 59
Bane, Stephanie 141
Bange, Meagan 166
Bange, Pam 175
Bange, Paul 175
Bank IV 48
Bannister, Grant 62, 186, 208
Bannister, Marcia 106, 244
Bannister, Mark 244

Barnhart, Brian 185
Barnhart, Roger 185
Barrett, Natalie 229
Barth, Stacy 169, 229
Bartlett, Jarrod 229
Barton, Don 244
Baseball *see story* 148-151
Basgall, Kerri 166, 180, 208
Basinger, Derek 208
Basinski, Paul 7, 36, 40, 41, 57,
64, 75
Basemore, Bryant 133
Bateman, Traci 229
Bates, Lee 166
Beach, Kimberly 208
Beach, Tracy 208
Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts
Center 4, 55, 56, 57
Beaman, Denise 229
Beard, Jeff 208
Beardslee, Carroll 179, 244
Beardslee, Nancy 208
Beasley, Candice 208
Beauchamp, Donita 199
Becker, Jon 208
Becker, Mike 203
Becker, Misti 99
Beckett, James 208
Beckett, Jim 166
Beeman, Lori 185, 229
Belden, Traci 169
Bell, Creigh 200
Bell, Jason 64
Bellerive, Amy 185
Benedictine College 142
Berens, Deb 179, 180
Berenson, Kay 44
Berkgren, Mike 208
Berland, Shannon 166, 167, 194,
239
Berner, Marcus 208
Berner, Mark 169
Berner, Susan 229
Beshler, Jeff 217
Bethal College 142
Bethany College 136
Bevan, Tim 156
Bickmore, Dean 203
Bieker, Jeffery 208
Bieker, Joleen 176
Bielefeld, Chris 208
Biera, Josh 208
Bigge, Douglas 229
Billinger, Colleen 208, 229
Bina, Angela 51, 137
Bitter, Tracy 36, 37, 200
Blauer, Christy 239
Blecha, Patricia 229, 231
Blecha, Randy 150
Block and Bridle *see story* 168,
169
Bloom, Stacy 229
Bloomer, Cynthia 229

Blubaugh, Joe	86	Brown, Teresa	44	Calliham, Rich	169, 209
Board of Regents	178	Brown, Valerie	175	Cammam, Rusty	124
Bodine, Larry	176	Brummer, Todd	222	Cameron, Joe	51
Boger, Marcia	208	Brungardt, Dale	180	Campbell, Brandon	221
Bollig, Dana	203	Brungardt, Kelly	175	Campidilli, Kassie	179, 180, 209
Bollig, Lana	244	Brungardt, Paul	209	Campidilli, Tony	197
Bolyard, Miriam	176, 177, 189, 191, 208	Bruntz, Amy	185, 229	Capenter, Jim	169
Bond, Matt	12, 155	Bryce, Jennifer	229	Caplan, Louis	244
Boone, Cline	208	Buchanan, Pat	39	Carey, Robyn	169, 209
Bordewick, Diann	169, 229	Budreau, Geralyn	209	Carney, Christian	239
Boss, Eric	200, 203, 229	Bugjo, Maliaka	170	Carl, Jean	165
Bottom, Janette	208	Buhler, Tammy	179	Carlile, Sid	34
Bowie, Wendy	194	Bunger, Annie	229	Carlson, Michele	209
Bowman, Derek	208	Burch, Curtis	209	Carlson, Rick	155, 209
Boyer, Sean	208	Burgardt, Rhonda	200	Carpenter, Bob	52
Brabander, Jason	229	Burgess, Kandice	175	Carrithers, Lori	199
Braden, Tresea	166	Burke, Colby	229	Carroll, Chris	230
Brand, Patty	209	Burkhart, Alan	209	Carson, Cristi	169
Brandes, Jennifer	117, 123	Burkhart, Michelle	176, 200, 201	Carson, Dan	179, 199, 209
Braun, Jerald	166	Burnett, Bryan	209	Carson, Daniel	198
Braun, Jodi	209	Burnett, Bryan	169, 209	Carson, Jennifer	185
Braun, Judy	186	Burr, Linda	229	Carswell, Kristin	211
Braun, Lynita	209	Burton, Corey	193	Carswell, Rita	210
Brazda, Lynette	167, 239	Busch, Allan	244	Carter, Steve	170
Bricker, Mark	169	Bush, Barbara	38, 39	Case, Amy	165
Brittain, Loretta	209	Bush, George	38, 39, 40, 41	Casebeer, Erin	211
Britton, William	229	Butler, Jamee	209	Casey, Candi	175
Broadie, Amy	169, 229	Butler, Julia	229, 230	Cathcart, Kevin	217
Brogden, Stephanie	209	Butenhoff, Teresa	193, 209	Caulfield, Margarita	176
Brooks, Garth	146, 196, 218	Byerly, Karen	175	Caulfield, Maria	176, 190
Brooks, Rachel	209	Byers, Joe	166	Caulfield, Norman	40, 176, 177, 189
Brooks, Tammy	194	Byram, Jennifer	230	Central Oklahoma State Univ.	49
Brooks, Timothy	209			Chaffin, Melissa	199
Brouillette, Carey	116, 122			Chandler, Jerry	239
Brower, Doug	165			Chaney, Bart	193
Brower, Garry	146, 194			Chaney, Brian	185
Brown, Danielle	166, 222			Chapman, Kamie	179
Brown, Darby	192			Chapman, Shane	70
Brown, Hayden	209			Chard, Jason	81
Brown, Jim	194			Chatham, Mike	165
Brown, Judy	180			Cheerleaders	141
Brown, Murphy	39			Chemistry Club	169
Brown, Sawyer	2				
Brown, Suzi	209				



1992 Cross Country Team

Front row: Brad Cure, Nacho Velazquez, Robert Hammeke, Jesse Schreuder, Mike Leiker, Scott Wichaer, Mark Pohlman.
Second row: Lisa Armstrong, Summer Vann, Diann Schwartzkopf, Sonya Pohlman, Marcie Ost, Marla Cook, Bobbi Stalter, Krista Adams, Nicole Cordill, Jody Toerber, Jenni Denton.
Back row: Greg Carey, Ward Willis, Burton Haney, Kevin Zimmer, Lee Blevins, Shane Standley, Jason Fawver, Brian Urban, Greg Younger, Darren Horn.



Chistie, Rachid	230	Crawford-Denk, Lisa	102	DeGood, Darris	175, 188
Chong, Gabriel	69, 186, 194, 203, 230	Creamer, Chad	134	DeGood, Heidi	179, 230
Chong, Raphael	166, 194, 199, 203, 230	Creative Arts Society	170, 188	Deines, Chad	169, 170, 211
Christie, Rashid	179	Cress, Susan	165, 211	Deines, Kimberly	230
Christian, Tammy	211	Cressler, Penny	86, 88, 89, 169, 179, 195	Deines, Nicole	185, 193, 230
Choice, Quentin	158	Crombie, Cassandra	203, 239	Dellere, Dennis	180
Chung, Cher	179, 230	Crosby, Brad	211	Dellere, Diana	176, 211
Chung, Mu-Hisn Cher	166	Cross Country	127	Delta Tau Alpha	170
Chung, Taky	59	Crotts, Amy	239	Delta Zeta	206, 240, 242
Clapp, Jenny	193, 239	Crowns, Scott	179	Denning, Jennifer	211
Clark, Michael	203, 230	Cultural Adversity Awareness Committee	249	Denny, Cliff	164, 165
Clark, Wes	175	Culver, Steve	193, 244	Dent, I.B.	14, 51, 52, 54, 55, 244
Clayton, Michael	68	Cunningham, Deena	175, 211	Depperschmidt, Chad	211
Clinton, Bill	38, 39, 40, 41	Cuomo, Mario	39	Depperschmidt, Kelli	230
Clinton, Chelsea	38	Cure, Brad	12, 203	Desch, Mary	211
Clinton, Hillary	38	Curiel, Marissa	239	DeSouza,	230
Cluck, Lisa	211	Curl, Eileen	244	Dettmer, Scott	230
Co-ed on-campus living	20	Currier, Karen	70, 211	DeVaney, Heather	110, 230
Cochran, Jamie	217	Curry, Lisa	174, 175, 211	DeVault, Adam	190
Cockrum, Con	242, 239	Curtis, Amy	11, 75, 239	DeWald, E.J.	170
Coffey, Marilyn	244	Custer Hall	14, 22, 34, 174	DeWeese, Jerry	196
Cole, Shannon	166, 181, 193, 211			Dewell, Matt	49
College of Education	82			Dewey, Linda	61, 171
Collegiate Athletic Association	66			DeWitt, Nathan	230
College Music Education National Conference	169			Dexter, Eric	169, 211
Collegiate Republicans	40, 169			Diabetes Foundation	242
Collins, Heather	185, 230			Dialect Reduction for International Speakers	106
Collins, John	6			Diederich, Shawn	170
Collins, Peggy	166, 180, 211			Dierks, Dan	113
Collins, Tamra	230			Diet Center	46
Colorado Christian Univ.	142			Dinkel, Allen	202
Colson, Mark	92, 93			Dinkel, Gloria	202
Commencement Committee	172			Dinkel, Jeff	144, 145
Community Assistance Center	178			Dinkel, Lori	180, 188, 190
Conard, Tonya	211	D'Amalo, Camilo	179, 200, 230	Dirks, Troy	230
Concert Committee	170	Daffer, Deonne	211	Disability Awareness Week	61
Conley, Billie	180, 186, 193	Dame, Ericka	87, 230	Disabled Student Assoc.	60, 61, 170, 171
Conn, Lori	175	Daniel, Bethany	230	Dister, Doug	194, 228
Conroy, Adam	227	Dankenbring, Karah	87, 184, 185	Dix, Arlena	78
Cook, James	112	DaPron, Lynda	211	Dixon, Lori	211
Cook, Marla	185	Darnell, Michelle	176, 179, 200	Doan, Jennifer	239
Cooper, Mindle	230	Dassow, Bethany	179, 186, 211	Doan, Jo Ann	244
Cordill, Nicole	230	David, Michelle	176, 200	Dole, Bob	13, 15
Corpstein, Aimee	50, 51, 211	Davignon, Donna	244	Doll, Kevin	36
Corpstein, Jennifer	211	Davis, Brian	211	Doll, Richard	239
Corpstein, Julie	211	Davis, Dave	171	Donecker, Kevin	180, 211
Cortese, Bob	49, 119, 120	Davis, Jason	239	Donley, Kelli	169, 184, 185, 186
Cosand, Stephanie	64, 65	Davis, Kevin	239	Downtown Athletic Club	46, 47
Costigan, Jeanne	240	Davis, Laura	175, 199	Dozal, Javier	176
Costigan, Jennifer	180, 239, 240	Davis, Nikki	76	Dreiling, Marian	244
Couch, Jeremy	211	Davis, Penny	165, 211	Drewes, Cedric	170
Coulter, Gary	244	Davis, Tim	179, 211	DuBois, Amy	230
Country music <i>see story</i>	218	Dawson, April	169	Duke, David	39
Country Music Television	218	Dawson, Bradley	244	Duncan, Jodi	194, 230
Covington, Philip	239	Dawson, James	34, 36, 42, 200, 244	Dunlap, Patricia	230
Cox, Gerry	244	DeAguero, Melissa	194, 230	Dunn, Pauline	179
Coykendall, Carol	136, 137	Dechant, Kristal	166	Dunn, Richard	211
Coyle, Jean	244	Decker, Matthew	47	Durr, Larry	211
Craft, Allen	134	Degees, Michele	78, 79, 199	Dyer, Melanie	194, 195, 212
Crawford, Chris	112, 172, 244			Dyer, Stephanie	212



e E E e

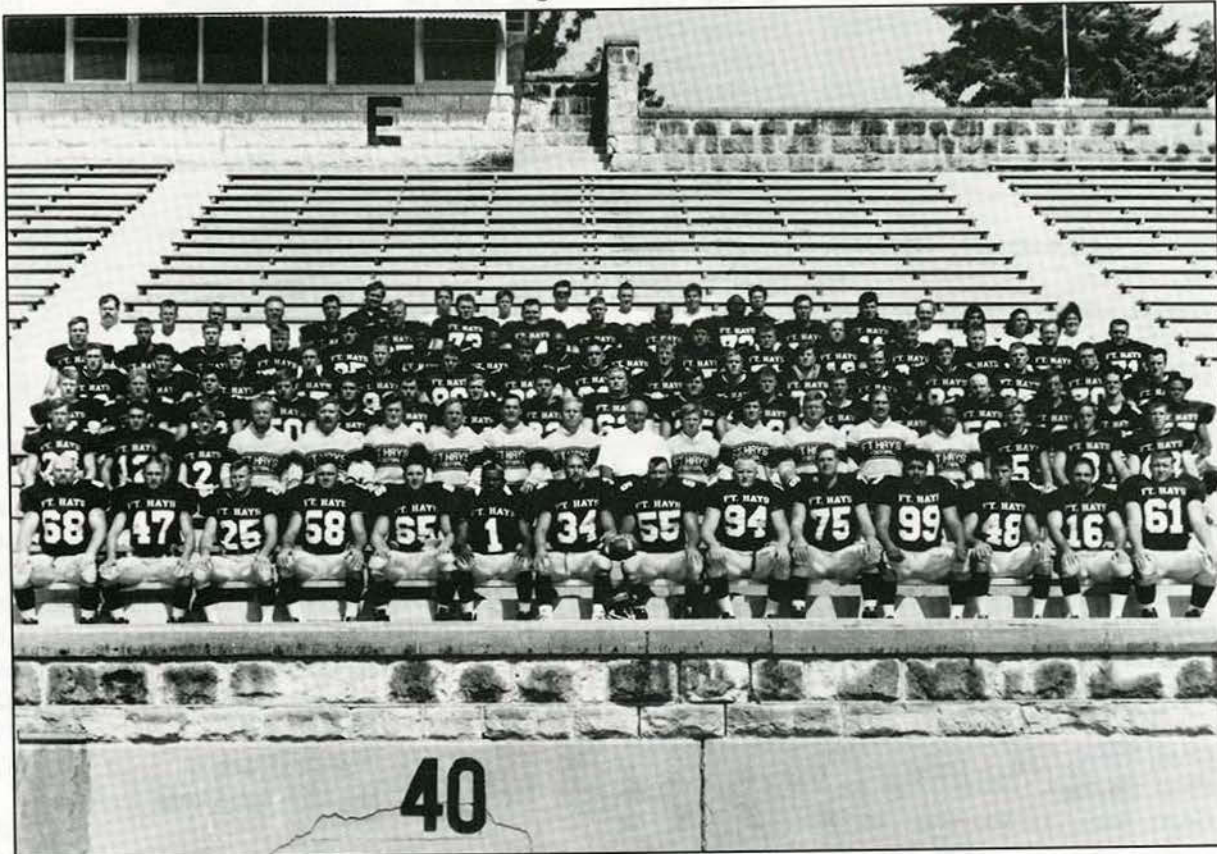
Earthfest	56, 57
Eastep, Trayce	212
Eastern Montana College	55
Ebbers, Mindy	194, 212
Eck, Rodney	212
Ecker, Troy	230
Eckroat, Micheal	169, 185, 186, 212
Ediger, Michael	34, 186, 244
Edwards, Clifford	244
Ehr, Carolyn	244
Eilert, Stephanie	176
Eisenman, Darla	194

Election '92 see story	38, 39	Fabrizius, Andrea	212
Ellis, James	169	Fabrizius, Chad	169
Emporia State University	64, 115	Fabrizius, Nate	122, 190, 212
Encore Series see story	54	Faculty Association	172
English Club	174, 175	Faculty Senate	109
Enyart, Eric	203	Fadden, Jimmie	52
Enyart, Marc	12, 14, 166, 169	Fairbank, Michelle	198
Epsilon Pi Tau	175	Fankhauser, Daren	212
Erb, Stephanie	169	Farney, Greg	146, 194, 196
Erickson, Kenyon	165, 170, 185	Farr, Becca	176, 200
Erickson, Kris	230	Farr, Cameron	176, 200
Erny, Carrie	193, 212	Farr, Susan	212
Evans, Randy	212	Farrell, Mike	56, 57


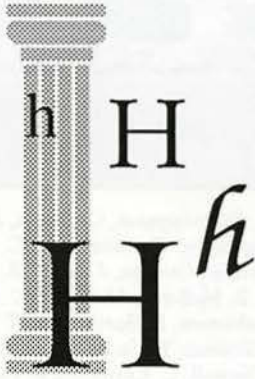
f F F f

Farrett, Jill	194
Faulkner, Keith	244
Faulkner, Petrece	136, 137, 138
Fawver, Jason	36, 37, 200, 212
FBI Honors Internship	84
Feldt, Brice	165, 166, 186, 203
Felton Middle School	82, 83
Felten, Pete	1
Fenton, Lisa	154
Ferguson, Aaron	212
Ferland, Rachel	212
Figger, Stacy	166

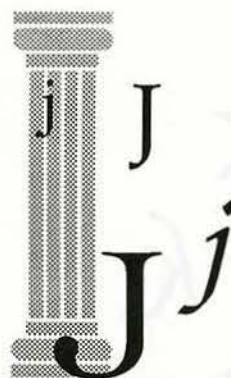
1992 Tiger Football Team



Front row: T. Smalley, R. Aschbrenner, A. Griffin, J. Cunningham, C. Criqui, A. Hylton, D. Bailey, J. Ludes, J. Smallwood, M. Richards, J. Ruder, R. Miller, R. Montgomery. **Second row:** C. Carroll, T. See, J. Russell, R. Yard, B. Kralicek, T. O'Connor, J. Lucas, M. Zegunis, D. Trail, B. Cortese, J. Hood, K. Windholz, B. Maring, S. Hoberg, T. Boles, D. Hagerman, C. West, N. Kuhn. **Third row:** D. McEwen, M. Streit, C. Diedrich, P. Bergmeier, T. Gradig, C. Honas, D. Foster, K. Hayden, C. Fuller, B. Baes, B. Labertew, B. Springston, T. Jackson, T. Morin, J. Basart, M. Aschbaugh, T. Pritchett. **Fourth row:** C. Bedore, J. Gleason, T. Voth, T. Lee, A. Foist, J. Barba, J. Summerville, M. McGavran, M. Wheeler, L. Wagner, R. Bornholdt, C. Newell, L. Karmann, J. Flax, D. Organ, A. Kaufman. **Fifth row:** B. Haynes, K. Eck, S. Girk, S. Dettmer, A. Mata, K. Hattan, J. Harding, E. Norwood, G. Bryant, B. Griffin, S. Pickle, M. Harris, L. Foster, C.J. Haberkorn, J. Weatherwax, M. Reeves. **Sixth row:** Dr. G. Woods, K. Schmoltd, T. John, D. Yahne, L. Schwindt, B. Campbell, C. Hett, R. Spray, T. Hoffman, C. Combs, M. Gordon, M. Wahlmeier, J. Marshall, B. Razak, S. Marefat, E. Mermis, C. Beasley. **Back row:** D. Holste, J. Zambo, T. Childers, D. Shepherd, D. Riner, B. Crosby, N. Willmeth.

Fillmore, Rebecca	6	Gore, Tipper	39	Habiger, Sharon	68, 185, 232	
Finlay, Tony	80, 230	Goto, Naoko	179	Haefner, Cythia	232	
Financial Management Assoc.	175,	Gottschalk, LouAnn	78, 79, 174	Haen, Becky	214	
						
Gabel, Ellie	179, 244	Gottschalk, Neil	214	Hagerman, David	114	
Gabel, Tony	40, 41	Gould, Larry	74, 244	Haggard, Jared	169, 232	
Gallatin, Morgan	170	Gould, Mike	169, 244	Hahn, Becky	166, 180, 193, 203, 215	
Gallaudet College	242	Gourley, Angela	232	Hahn, Sandra	214	
Gallegos, Imelda	176, 185, 232	Gower, Kimberly	232	Hair, Linda	110, 111	
Gallowey, Ann	176	Graber, David	214	Hake, Brandi	198, 199	
Games Management Committee	131	Grace, Billy	150	Halepeska, Kathy	176	
Garcia, Abe	176, 200, 201	Graduate Association of Students		Hallagin, Melissa	169	
Garner, Gary	133	in Psychology	176	Halling, Jim	169	
Garner, Matt	134	Graduation	62	HALO	14, 177	
Garrett, Crystal	204, 232	Grafel, Kurt	214	Halverson, Nate	36, 37, 64, 65, 194, 200, 203, 239	
Garrett, Jill	194, 232	Graff, Jennifer	166, 190, 194, 214	Hamel, Annette	186, 190	
Garvert, John	212	Graff, Shawn	232, 235	Hamel, Christina	214	
Gasper, Stacie	50, 51, 212	Graff, Stacy	82, 83, 200, 214	Hammeke, Curtis	148, 149, 150	
Gassman, Dana	208	Graff, Tammi	200, 214	Hammerschmidt, Melanie	214	
Gearhart, Brad	57	Grandy, Craig	51	Hamilton, Libbi	80	
Gedraitis, Joan	45, 170, 203	Grasser, Gary	170	Hamilton, Shannon	232	
Geology Club	176	Gratzer, Tim	239	Hammond, Ed	4, 5	
Georgeson, Jennifer	186, 194	Graves, Shawn	175, 200, 214	12, 13, 34, 42, 44, 66, 98 108, 109, 174, 178, 202, 246		
Gerber, Gina	186	Green, Scott	169	Hammons, Kelly	239	
Gibson, Jeffrey	180	Greene, Melonie	180	Hampton, Matthew	194	
Giebler, Lacy	176	Greeson, Michael	239	Haney, Burton	12, 144	
Gifford, Darren	212	Gresham, Kristine	239	Hansen, Andy	239	
Gill, Vince	218	Greving, Cher	169, 200, 214	Hansen, Jennifer	169, 214	
Gilliland, Dustin	169	Greving, Colby	169	Hapke, Laura	232	
Gilmore, Bob	199, 212	Griffin, Darrin	232	Harmon, Brad	80	
Ginther, Glenn	175, 200	Griffin, Ryan	169	Hardy, Josie	142	
Gister, Christine	244	Griffith, Tom	244	Harms, Kristin	136	
Glassman, Joe	10, 11	Grilliot, James	169, 170, 214	Harp, Lynnette	166, 214	
Gleason, Roger	170, 232	Grimsley, Larry	165, 244	Harrington, Lori	214	
Gledhill, Michael	232	Gritman, Ruth Ann	185, 194, 232	Harris, Norvan	14	
Gleichsner, Jean	244	Grospitch, Eric	13, 63, 193, 203	Harrison, Curt	239	
Glenn, Robert	14	Gross Memorial Coliseum	2, 4, 5, 62, 130, 131	Hart, Jennifer	214	
Glidden, Tammie	185	Gross, Elgerine	246	Harvey, Darin	69	
Gnad, Becky	169	Grosshans, Alan	166	Hashem, Mahboub	106	
Gnad, Dionne	89, 212	Grover, Mark	239	Hass, Shelley	185	
Goetz, Amy	232	Grout, Orvis	21	Hasset, Mary	246	
Goetz, Lisa	8, 199, 200, 239	Grub, Melanie	214	Hassett, Charles	246	
Golbeck, Daniel	212	Gruwell, Debra	216, 232	Haub, Mark	164, 165, 193, 246	
Golden, Sherri	212	Guertin, Christine	232	Havice, Bill	175, 200, 246	
Golf see story	145	Gugelmeyer, Aimee	194, 232	Havice, Pamela	246	
Gollowey, Ann	176	Guss, Thomas	246	Hawkins, Del	169	
Gonzalez, Juana	58, 166, 176, 177, 232	Guyot, Wally	246	Hayashi, Akiko	179, 232	
Gooch, Wende	169, 194				Hayashi, Kenji	179
Goodeyon, Deb	210, 214	Haas, Lisa	165	Hays High School	152	
Goodin, Shaina	191	Haas, Shelley	185, 214	Hays Medical Center-St. Anthony Campus	88	
		Haberkorn, C.J.	118	Head Start Program	198	
				Heath, Lisa	44, 52, 166, 205, 246, 248, 249	
				Heier, Chris	169	
				Heinze, Amy	214	
				Heiser, Rick	179	
				Heit, Jeremy	183	
				Heit, Tammy	179, 214	
				Heitschmidt, Robyn	68, 190, 214	
				Heler, Chris	214	

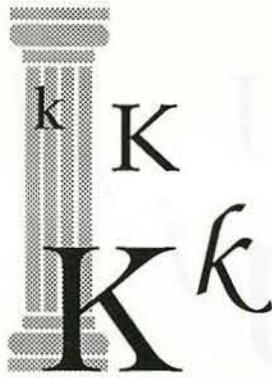
Helm, Travis	232	Hommon, Tracy	232
Helms, Stephanie	169, 194	Hood, Lisa	166, 193, 215
Hempler, Mitch	200	Hopkins, Jacqie	169, 209
Henderson, Lance	148, 150	Horn, Cynthia	186, 215
Hendrickson, Rob	194	Horn, Darren	215
Henningson, Jeni	214	Hornung, Brad	241
Henry, Lynne	188	Hoskins, Timothy	215
Henson, Chris	132	House, Karla	137
Hensley, Charles	141	Howard, Hardy	175
Herbig, Dusty	214	Hoy, Mary	98, 246
Herbel, Jon	224	HPER	46, 47
Herl, Jason	165	Hrencher, Dan	240
Herl, Julie	214	Hrencher, Denise	8, 240, 241
Herman, Tina	199, 200, 214	Huang, Lemin	179
Hermann, Janeen	239	Hubbard, Julee	189, 241, 249
Herndon, Kristin	214	Hubbell, Sandra	215
Herndon Speech Language Hearing Clinic	106	Hubbell, Jan	232
Herring, Linda	190, 194, 214	Huber, John	246
Herrman, Glenn	232	Hudson, Darrell	134
Herrman, Melissa	166, 214	Huelsman, Michelle	194
Herrman, Rachel	246	Hueneke, Kelly	184, 185
Heskett, Jade	239	Hueneke, Michelle	185
Hess, Andy	194, 200, 214	Huenke, Kelly	10
Hett, Calvin	170	Hughan, Melissa	5
Hetzl, Karl	214	Hulett, Gary	96, 97
Hidalgo, Jennifer	179	Hulett, Ila	96
Hill, Brian	172, 176, 200, 201, 214	Humphrey, Tammi	166
Hill, Christopher	215	Humphreys, Alice	246
Hillman, Raymond	175	Humphreys, Hank	215
Hills, Brent	175	Huneke, Kelly	184, 185
Hinkhouse, Jim	246	Hunt, Melissa	215
Hinkhouse, Julie	215	Huntington, Don	215
Hinton, Jeff	122, 172, 173	Huntington, Linn Ann	194, 199, 246, 272
Hispanic American Leadership Organization	14, 176	Huomg, Li-Chi	215
Hittle, Jenni	185	Hurren, Jodi	232
Hittle, Jennifer	215	Huse, Janelle	199, 232
Hixson, Kathy	215	Huser, Glenn	215
Hladek, Mark	184	Huser, Randy	169, 215
Hobbs, Aaron	166	Huslig, Christina	228
Hobrock, Marcy	199, 215	Hylton, Alfredo	119
Hodge, Jeff	64, 239		
Hoelscher, Lisa	215		
Hoffman, Candice	198		
Hoffman, Kandace	186		
Hoffman, Tricia	215		
Hoffman, Quinian	232		
Hohman, James	246		
Hoisington, Matt	199, 215		
Hokett, Erica	228		
Holcom, Candi	125		
Holdren, Crystal	169, 180, 194, 215		
Holloway, James	200		
Holmes, Kammie	139		
Holopirek, Jay	168, 169		
Holst, Tracy	189		
Home Economics Association	178, 179		
Homecoming festivities	3		
Homecoming Parade Committee	13, 172		
Homecoming see stories	10-15		



Jabbar, Najmul	179, 180, 232
Jackson, Alan	218
Jackson, Jerianne	87
Jackson, Tom	176, 246
Jacobs, Amy	241
Jacobs, Brenda	186
Jacobs, Shad	160, 161
Jacobson, Trina	194, 215
Jacquart, Joy	232
Jansonius, Troy	124
Jarmer, Ed	15, 164, 165, 241
Jarvis, Trina	215
Jaynes, Natalie	189, 215
Jellison Bridge	6, 22
Jenkins, Judy	215
Jennings, JoAnn	68, 181
Jennings, Robert	246
Jennison, Robin	64
Jeter, Norman	14
Jilg, Michael	246
Johansen, Tom	145, 186
Johnson, Bob	115
Johnson, Kim	193, 194, 217
Johnson, Margaret	217
Johnson, Ray	134
Johnson, Shane	104, 105, 232
Jolly, Judy	170, 217
Jones, Danielle	217
Jones, Fred	65, 186, 187, 200, 241
Jones, Jackie	217
Jones, Michael	233
Jones, Shane	241
Jones, Tamara	69
Jones, Toby	221, 233
Joneston, Dyan	232
Johnston, Paul	232
Jopp, Tonya	154, 155, 159, 241
Juarez, Stacy	231
Judo Club	182
Juenemann, Darren	175, 200, 217
Juenemann, Susan	166
June, Amy	241
Junk, Darrin	166, 217



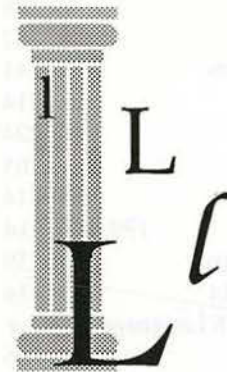
Illo, Salai	106
Ingram, Holly	75
Intercollegiate Rodeo Assoc.	146
International Fair	59, 177
International Student Union	59, 179
Intramural Sports	124
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	179
Ito, Takashi	179, 232
Ives, Robert	215



Kadel, Thad	168, 169
Kaiser, Danielle	165
Kaiser, Katrina	217
Kaiser, Roger	217
Kalin, Craig	188
Kallam, Terran	241
Kalpin, Cindy	166
Kammerer, Lynette	185, 233
Kannady, Eric	203, 233
Kansas Department of Health and Environment	97, 213
Kansas State Teachers College at Hays	21
Kansas State University	64, 171
Kansas Student National Education Association	180, 181
Kaplin, Cindy	165, 166
Kappa Mu Epsilon	180
Kappa Omicron Nu	180
Karlin, Craig	188, 246
Karlin, Kelly	189, 191
Karlin, Lisa	180, 194, 246
Karlis, Rich	121
Karnatz, Tami	138
Kashkin, Carla	80, 185, 193, 233
Kasson, Kandance	217
Kato, Rihito	179, 233
Kato, Shinya	179, 233
Katt, Kayla	46 175, 190, 217
Kayithi, Raja	106, 107
Keck, Brian	148, 150
Keenan, Jana	193
Keenan, Norma	179
Keener, Charles	169, 190
Keer, Harper	150
Keim, Kelli	221, 233
Keith, Darrell	185
Keith, Scott	200
Keller, Andrew	241
Keller, Anna	18, 19
Kellogg, Brooks	14
Kelly Center	192, 210, 221
Kelsey, Brant	216, 217
Kelty, Jon	165, 168, 233
Kenji, Hayashi	233
Kennedy, Kristi	217
Kern, Amy	217
Kern, Lafe	169
Kerr, Russell	241
Kessen, Marsha	185, 199, 233
Ketchum, Hal	52, 53

Ketter, Heidi	165, 217
Ketter, Kathleen	86, 217
Ketter, Ryan	144, 145
Ketzner, Candace	233
Ketzner, Noel	169, 217
Kile, Jan	169
Kim, Steve	179
Kindel, Kathy	166
King, Crystal	241
King, Tara	200
Kirkpatrick, Michelle	218, 233
Kirkwood, Melissa	193, 194, 217
Kirwood, Roger	217
Klaus, Brandon	217
Klaus, Rhonda	246
Klaus, Suzanne	14, 170
Klein, Cathie	179
Klein, John	137, 138, 139
Kleweno, Linn	169, 217
Klima, Gina	217
Klitzke, Tally Ann	194, 196
Klug, Angie	217
Knapp, Betty	233
Knedler, Kelly	203, 233
Knoeber, Kevin	175
Knoeber, Lori	166, 175, 186
Knobel, Jeff	53
Knoll, Shawn	217
Knopp, Lonnie	179, 217
Knorr, Suzanne	192, 193, 246
Knowles, Michelle	89, 246
Kobler, Tyler	166, 175
Koerner, Dianna	246
Koerner, Lance	217
Koffman, Kandace	186
Kohl, Lance	217, 224
Kohlasch, Frank	186, 200
Kohler, Amy	80, 175, 200, 217
Kollman, Martin	53
Komiya, Rumiko	233
Konrade, Kim	185, 194, 199, 233
Konzem, Jay	193, 203, 217
Kootz, Elaine	190, 191
Kootz, Michele	181, 190, 193, 200, 217
Koster, Laura	185, 233
Koteeswaran, Larsumarasimhan	217
Kough Lori	179
Kratky, Renee	217
Kratzer, Steve	166, 217
Kraus, Paul	165
Krebaum, Kevin	217
Krein, Staci	190, 199, 217
Kresin, Amy	233
Krob, Jim	127, 152, 155, 157, 246
Kruckenberg, Brian	217
Krueger, Keith	190
Krug, Heath	219
Kruse, Mike	200, 219
Kubota, Tetsuji	179, 233
Kucher, Kathleen	170
Kuehar, Roman	174
Kuestermeyer, Jack	49

Kugler, Katherine	219
Kuhn, Kara	142
Kuntz, Tammy	219
Kvasnicka, Lola	194, 233
Kyle, Justin	219



Laksamana, Agung	59
Laksamana, Mohammad	179, 233
Lakshminarasimhan, Chidambaram	233
Lamatsch, Vicki	125, 219
Lamb, Dean	194
Lamb, Dena	194, 219
Lamel, Bruce	45
Lance, Tautia	193, 219
Landon, Jennifer	241
Lane, Jenny	176
Lane, Jeremy	82
Lang, Chet	219
Lang, Dave	141, 166
Lantow, Dustin	168, 169, 194, 200, 203, 233
Lasater, Nikki	194
Lau, Eng-Tjwan	219
Laubach, Kathy	233
LeDoux, Chris	50, 51
Lee, Hui-Fan	175, 233
Lee, Jim	182
Leeper, Tiffany	47
Leftwich, Charles	75, 246
Legleiter, Jason	54
Lehman, Gwendolynn	179
Leichliter, James	189, 219
Leiker, Todd	166
Leivan, Lenard	169
Lenz, John	203
Lessor, Anita	180, 188
Levin, Laura	216, 217, 233
Lewis Field Stadium	22, 25, 114, 152, 153
Lewis, Aaron	169, 224
Lewis, Brook	169
Lewis, Marti	219
Lewis, William	21
Liebl, Crystal	219
Lien, Shu-Chin	233
Lies, Heather	233
Life Skills Center	110
Liggett, Greg	176, 200
Lilley, Paula	233

Limes, Lois	175, 219	Machin, Neal	233	McDonald, Noalee	185, 186, 233
Lippert, Lance	242, 246	Madson, Krista	241	McDowell, Shannon	176
Littler, Scott	175, 200	Mahon, Patricia	246	McCaslin, Lori	175
Live Poet's Society	174	Mahon, Tom	144	McEntire, Reba	218
Lloyd, Thomas	219	Mai, Jackie	143, 193	McEvoy, Dawn	219
Lodgepole, Angel	184	Malesevic, Sandra	176, 233	McEwen, Dustin	118, 119, 120, 199
Loggains, Ben	160, 161	Mandeville, Ursula	241	McGrath Hall	12
Lojka, Lee	165	Manhart, Brian	200	McKee, Aimee	166, 122, 234
Lomas, Darren	175	Manhart, Scott	175, 200	McKemey, Dale	247
Long, Jeanine	141	Marching Band	122	McKinny, Cheron	219
Lorenz, Brandon	228	Marefat, Babak	219	McManigal, Debora	219
Loschen, Lynn	116, 117, 233	Margheim, Bart	241	McMindes Hall	216, 217, 231
Louis, Nicole	241	Marketing Club	188	McMindes/Custer Hall Council	185
Loveless, Patti	218	Marquez, M. Dolores	176	McMindes/Custer Hall Staff	185
Lowen, Robert	246	Marsell, Karen	199	McNeil, Glen	46, 102, 178
Lowery, Tiffany	233	Marsh, Jeffrey	203, 233	McNeill, Sherry	166, 219
Lu, Chung-Ping	233	Marshall, Delbert	169	McPhail, Christi	219
Luck, Aaron	203, 219	Marshall, Tom	190	McPhail, Matt	175
Luck, Tara	241	Martial Arts Club	182	McQueen, Kerry	62
Ludlow, Gaven	219	Martin, Debra	219	McQueen, Trisha	241
Luehrs, Christiane	245	Martinez, Tony	219	McVay, Christine	234
Luehrs, Robert	6, 200, 245, 246	Mason, Heather	219	Mead, Troy	102
Luetters, Monica	195	Mat Cats	184, 185	Meadows, LeAnn	241
Lumpkins, Mari	219	Mathews, Amy	241	Meier, Alice	165, 166
Lundin, Sarah	179, 233	Maxwell, Brad	166, 175	Meier, Kathy	246
Lutjeharms, Kami	233	Mayes, Chad	15	Meier, Marcia	166
Lutters, Tony	219	Mayes, William	241	Meier, Mary	109
Lyman, V. Merlene	246	Mayo, Matthew	241	Meier, Robert	247
Lynch, Shane	70	Mayo, Melanie	88	Meirner, Heather	209
		McAadoo, Marsha	219	Melton, Kristi	219
		McCaslin, T.D.	166	Memorial Union	56, 57, 171, 224
		McClelland, Lorrie	219	Meng, Kendra	166
		McClure, Amy	219	Mermis, Cory	218
		McClure, Ann	246	Merz, Gina	191, 193
		McCollum, Shana	175, 199	Meyer, Greg	200, 203, 234
		McCrary, Rhonda	219	Meyer, Suzy	43, 176
		McCue, Kerry	246	Michaelis, Mike	219
		McCullick, Jack	74	Mies, Stephanie	220
		McDaniel, Cindy	249	Mihm, Rick	124
		McDaniel, Marisa	219	Milhon, Abby	169
		McDaniel, Michael	233	Miller, Ashley	184, 185, 234

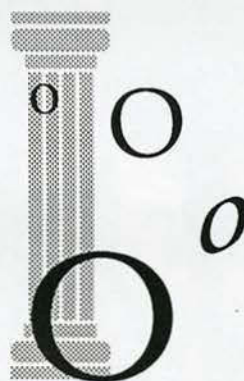
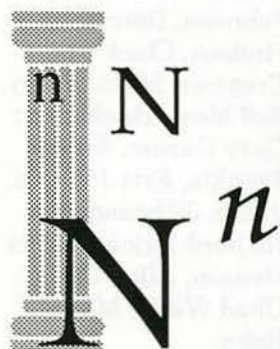


1992-93 Tiger Men's Basketball Team



Front row: Brad Roulier, Matt Garner, Cedric Drewes, Ray Johnson, Darrell Hudson, Chad Creamer, Mark Willey, Jeff Moss. **Back row:** Gary Garner, Swede Trenkle, Eric Johnson, Justin Jjohnson, Radford Rainey, Chris Henson, Allen Craft, Chad Wintz, Mike Rohn.

Miller, Curtis	241	National Intercollegiate Rodeo		Olson, Paulette	169, 220
Miller, Glenda	194	Association	196	Opat, Bob	185, 231
Miller, Jason	234	National Student Exchange		Opplinger, John	131
Miller, JoAnna	192, 193	Program	249	Ortiz, Donna	247
Miller, Larry	247	NCATE	66, 98	Osborn, Brooke	243
Miller, Mark	50, 51	Neal, Brian	144	Ost, Marcie	185, 190, 234
Miller, Roy	121	Nease, Mike	190	Osthoff, Kristine	139, 166, 234
Miller, Ryan	169	Nebel, Mark	220	Ota, Namiko	220
Miller, Sharon	166, 220	Neel, Angela	218, 243	Otter, Bruce	164, 165
Milliken, Kelley	166, 220	Nelson, Carla	234	Otter, D'Ann	166
Miltenberger, Patricia	215	Nelson, Laurie	220	Overmiller, Amy	234
Miltenberger, Patsy	166	Nelson, Michael	220	Ovsiovitch, Jay	186
Minet, Denise	199	Newell, Brenda	191, 193	Owens, Dan	190
Mitchell, Spike	149, 150, 151	Newell, Stephanie	165, 166	Outdoor Track <i>see story</i>	156-159
Mix, Rebecca	176, 200, 201	Neuhauser, Kenneth	62, 247	Ozawa, Hiromi	179, 234
Mock, Niki	117, 123	Newman, Brandee	220		
Model United Nations	187	Neyer, Meridith	179, 180		
Moeckel, Bud	124	Nicholas, Brian	169, 200, 220		
Moeckel, Terry	220	Nicholas, Kathryn	220		
Mohler, Laraine	220	Nicholas, Patty	179		
Mongold, Teresa	234	Nichols, Eric	234		
Monier, Françoise	179	Nichols, Frank	70, 247		
Monroe, Deb	170, 185, 220	Nichols, Rosalie	247		
Moore, Jennifer	15, 243	Nicholson, Larry	247		
Moore, Lucinda	220	Nielsen, Oliver	220		
Morgan, Brenda	165, 166	Nirandom, Tungkharak	58		
Morin, Art	40, 41	Nishikata, Kashii	234		
Morisse, Lesley	220	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band <i>see story</i>	52-53		
Morisse, Travis	194, 199, 220				
Morris, Deanna	243	Noffsinger, Mary	194, 195, 220	Pachta, Lisa	169
Morrison, Jeffrey	169, 220	Nogle, Audrey	15, 186, 200, 243	Paddock, Jonathan	184
Morrow, Nikki	185, 234	Non-Traditional Student		Padmanabhan, Kannan	106, 220, 229
Mortar Board	162	Organization	189, 249	Pahls, Mark	180, 220
Mortinger, Laurie	198	Norman, Melissa	220	Painter, Debra	169
Mosher, Adam	203	Norman, Sandra	186, 189, 218, 234	Palen, Doug	170, 220
Mosher, John	234	Norris, Pamela	194, 199, 200, 243	Panhellenic Council	189, 249
Mostrom, Kenna	179, 220	North, Tricia	166	Parsons, Amber	243
Mostrom, Lisa	194, 234	Nowak, Jennifer	154	Passmore, Kerri	185, 234
Mowry, Diane	189, 220	Nugent, Jim	167, 172, 200, 201	Patten, Jody	170, 189, 222
MUAB	4, 14, 52, 55, 61	Nurnberg, Tracie	234	Patterson, Rodney	220
Mueller, Bryce	166	Nuss, Mark	247	Patton, Caci	222
Mull, Devlin	148	Nussman, Challet	189, 220	Paul McDonald Chevrolet	14
Mullen, Vanessa	129, 234	Nuttle, Cindy	220	Paulicek, Kerri	222
Munsch, Les	193, 220			Pauls, Rod	179
Munson, Susan	220			Pavlicek, Kerri	222
Muralidaran, Karuppiah	176, 179, 200			Pearce, Craig	170, 185, 190, 222
Murray, Vince	224			Peed, Chad	149, 150
Music Scholarship and Recruitment Committee	172			Pelesky, Misty	178, 179, 180
Myers, Jim	179			Peloquin, Michael	112, 234
Myers, Kevin	169, 200, 243			Penka, Barbara	234



O.K. Video	14	Pachta, Lisa	169
Oakley, Wes	44	Paddock, Jonathan	184
Odevale, Yemi	165	Padmanabhan, Kannan	106, 220, 229
Ohlde, Curtis	92, 93, 169, 194, 220	Pahls, Mark	180, 220
Ohlde, Jeanine	165	Painter, Debra	169
Ohrenberg, Mark	194, 195	Palen, Doug	170, 220
Oktoberfest <i>see stories</i>	10-15	Panhellenic Council	189, 249
		Parsons, Amber	243
		Passmore, Kerri	185, 234
		Patten, Jody	170, 189, 222
		Patterson, Rodney	220
		Patton, Caci	222
		Paul McDonald Chevrolet	14
		Paulicek, Kerri	222
		Pauls, Rod	179
		Pavlicek, Kerri	222
		Pearce, Craig	170, 185, 190, 222
		Peed, Chad	149, 150
		Pelesky, Misty	178, 179, 180
		Peloquin, Michael	112, 234
		Penka, Barbara	234
		Penn, Stephanie	222
		Penny, Angie	234
		Peres, Cheri	49
		Perkins, Celeste	117, 123
		Perot, Ross	39, 41
		Perry, Kelly	192, 222
		Peschel, Robert	200
		Peterson, Matthew	165, 222
		Pettit, Rob	144
		Pfaltzgraff, Becky	165
		Pfaltzgraff, Rebecca	222
		Pfannensteil, Rachael	234
		Pfannenstiel, Gloria	194

Pfannenstiel, Tara 40, 64, 200, 243
 Pfannenstiel, Verlin 14
 Pfeifer, Alan 52
 Pfeifer, Amanda 234
 Pfenninger, Becky 179, 185, 234
 Pflieger, Faye 222
 Pflughoft, Ron 14
 Phelan, Jennifer 50, 51, 158, 234
 Phi Alpha Theta 189
 Phi Delta Chi 90
 Phi Epsilon Kappa 189, 191
 Phi Eta Sigma 191
 Phi Mu Alpha 172
 Phi Mu Alpha Sifonia 172
 Phi Sigma Iota 191
 Phileger, Tim 222
 Phillips, Brandon 199
 Phillips, Candice 185
 Phlieger, Tim 176, 200, 222
 Pi Kappa Delta 172
 Pi Omega Pi 191
 Picken Hall 20, 23
 Picken, William 18, 19, 20
 Pittman, Tim 195
 Pittsburg State University 64
 Platt, Diana 179
 Ploger, Kara 194, 234
 Podlena, Robert 165, 222
 Pohlman, Mark 126, 127
 Pomeroy, Derek 148, 149, 150
 Polkinghorn, Sherri 52
 Poore, Justin 166, 222
 Popejoy, Bethany 40, 41
 Posson, Kristine 141
 Post, Jan 166, 167, 186, 243
 Postier, Brian 169, 190, 222
 Postier, Michelle 169, 186, 194
 Postler, Brian 222
 Postler, Michelle 222
 Potter, Jeffery 189
 Potts, Joe 59, 179, 247
 Poupirt, Chris 42, 43, 44, 45, 179, 203, 204, 234
 Powell, Christi 82, 83, 180, 234
 Powell, Scott 222
 Powers, Leland 103
 Preedy, Clay 194
 Price, Melissa 166, 186, 193, 222
 Prideaux, Debra 195
 Prough, Brandon 170
 Prue, Cindy 165
 Pruitt, Jeremy 86
 Public Relations Organization for Students 162, 192
 Purcell, Lisa 234
 Pywell, Brad 185, 231

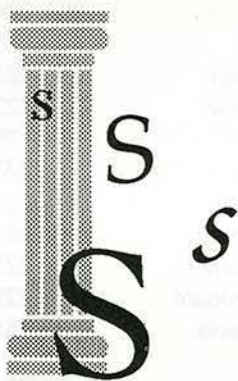


Quayle, Dan 38, 39
 Quayle, Corinne 39
 Quayle, Marilyn 38, 39
 Queen, Leonard 222



Rader, Michael 37, 200, 243
 Radloff, Josh 234
 Rahim, Sohail 222
 Rahim, Sumair 222
 Rainey, Radford 133, 135
 Ramzan, Inram 222
 Randle, Angela 222
 Rao, Baru 179
 Rarick Hall 20
 Rarick, Clarence 22
 Ratzlaff, Jennifer 167, 243
 Ratzlaff, John 176, 200
 Ray, Julia 166, 243
 Redeker, Barbara 222
 Reed, Lawrence 247
 Reed, Steve 169
 Reeves, Kris 77, 199, 222
 Regalado, Geoffrey 179
 Rehnquist, William 38
 Reif, Shelia 185, 234
 Reif-Foss, Laura 222
 Reising, Adolph 74
 Rempe, Stacey 234
 Renner, Joe 194
 Renz, Cheryl 247
 Retton, Mary Lou 93
 Rhiza, Wayne 11
 Rich, Mary 180, 185, 186, 234
 Richard, Lori 222
 Richards, Dallas 247
 Richards, Tammy 234
 Richardson, Kim 169
 Riebel, Michelle 221

Riedel, J.L. 203, 234
 Ries, Jolene 223
 Rifford, George 223
 Ring, Stephanie 223
 Rippe, Debi 179
 Risley, Amie 223
 Rivera, Claudia 223
 Roben, Shelly 165
 Robinson, Karla 223
 Robinson, Leonard 165, 223
 Robinson, Stacia 165
 Roby, Jason 49
 Rocha, Christine 234
 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference 127
 Rodeo club 196
 Rohr, Jesse 223
 Rohr, Melissa 192, 193
 Rohr, Mitch 223
 Rohr, Rebecca 185, 199, 234
 Rolph, Darrel 14
 Romey, Amanda 69
 Roosevelt Grade School 82
 Rose, Kimberly 199
 Ross, Michelle 106
 Ross, Shelly 103
 Roth, Anthony 223
 Roth, Stacey 234
 Rothfuss, Anitra 236
 Rounkles, Ron 189
 Rous, Darla 247
 Rousseau, Jayme 236
 Rowh, Stephanie 203
 Rowley, Melissa 185, 236
 Rucker, Ed 203
 Ruda, Carrie 103
 Ruda, Fred 175, 200, 247
 Ruder, Jenny 243
 Ruder, John 175
 Ruder, Michelle 166, 186, 223
 Ruder, Vicky 241
 Rumback, Jacquie 236
 Rumley, Chris 179, 223
 Rumpel, Chris 203
 Rumpel, Craig 42, 44, 45, 166, 179, 236
 Rumpel, Joan 166, 247
 Rumsey, Lisa 236
 Rupp, Bridgette 223
 Rupp, Dan 10, 247
 Rupp, Sandra K. 202, 247
 Rupp, Sandra S. 193, 247
 Rupp, Scott 182
 Rush, Kristi 223
 Russell, Jay 236
 Russell, Lance 44, 169
 Russell, Lori 164, 165, 193, 236
 Rutti, Raina 169, 223
 Ryan, Marti 169
 Ryan, Neila 59
 Rziha, John 199, 200, 203, 236
 Rziha, Wayne 11, 179, 193, 199, 200, 236



Sabat, Upendra	165, 179	Schoenhals, Michelle	168, 169, 194, 196, 223	Slaton, Shannon	180, 185, 199, 225
Sack, Jane	110	Schreiber, Rachel	236	Slattery, Michael	181
SAGE	56, 57	Schreiber, Zach	71	Slewert, Karl	236
Saindon, Lareina	180, 223	Schreuder, Jesse	165	Slipke, Alan	225
Saito, Toshi	179, 236	Schriner, Lori	236	Sloeffel, Mark	175
Sakala, Anita	169, 200, 223, 235	Schroeder, Scott	236	Smarsh, Dana	243
Salien, Jean	174	Schrum, Christa	124	Smith, Bob	161, 184
Salm, Judith	247	Schulte, Bernie	180, 194, 203, 223	Smith, Carrie	236
Salmans, Grant	175	Schulte, Brent	241	Smith, Dedre	225
Salto, Toshi	236	Schultz, Kelli	236	Smith, Paula	166,
Saint Mary of the Plains	34	Schuster, Karen	236	Smith, Rae Ellen	247
Samples, Monae	194	Schuster, Millie	247	Smith, Robert	247
Sander, Christina	194	Schwab, Scott	36, 37, 112, 113, 169, 223	Smith, Rod	236
Sandoval, Todd	203	Schwartzkopf, Diann	185	Smith, Trent	144
Sandstrom, Ronald	247	Schwartzkopf, Mickey	236	Snyder, Glenda	168, 169, 170, 194
Sanjuanita, Triana	185, 236	Schwerdtfeger, Brian	203, 236	Snyder, Shelby	169
Sato, Miyuki	179, 236	Schwindt, Lance	121	Snyder, Shelby	194
Satom, Miyuki	236	Scoby, Amy	137	Social Rehabilitation Services	198
Sawyer Brown <i>see story</i>	50, 51	Scott, Amy	236	Social Work Club	198, 199
Schaffner, Vanessa	185, 223	Scott, Clay	170	Soellner, Sharyl	236
Schaller, Linette	170, 193, 194	Scott, Patti	45, 46, 213, 247	Solko, Carol	131, 170, 247
Schawe, Trina	222, 223	Sechtem, Phillip	186, 223	Soloway, Stuart	54
Scheck, Monique	128, 129, 169	Selby, Mark	60	Sommers, Kristina	154, 237
Scheffel, Debora	247	Selby, Monte	60	Sommers, Mitch	170
Scheicher, Stephen	223	Seibel, Natalie	223	Songer, Herb	247
Schelnhals, Michelle	200	Serpan, Kay Ann	180	Songer, Jennifer	243
Schemper, Craig	52	Shaffer, Pamela	247	Soto-Conde, Daisy	237
Scheuerman, Marily	247	Shaffer, Warren	247	Soukup, Jane	225
Schiaefli, Dustin	236	Shakeel, Syed	179	Soukup, Todd	193, 203, 237
Schinstock, Brad	223	Shapiro, Martin	247	Spangler, Rod	193, 235
Schippers, Darlene	247	Shapiro, Stephen	176, 247	Spaulding, Brent	170
Schippers, Francis	10	Shaver, Gayleen	179, 186	Special Olympics	130, 131
Schippers, Mary Kay	180	Shaver, Laurie	236	Spellman, Sandra	237
Schlaefli, Dustin	236	Shearer, Edmund	111, 247	Sperry, Justin	190, 203, 243
Schlegel, Amy	236	Shepker, Ricky	175, 193, 200, 223	Spicer, Tom	152
Schlegel, Kristina	186, 223	Sheridan Hall	22	Spillane, Mickey	14, 90, 91
Schleicher, Stepben	165	Shichida, Takeya	179, 236	Spinden, Becky	199
Schlenker, Christina	165, 223	Shiew, Heather	236	Splinter Village	25
Schlessner, Scott	223	Shimada, Kenshu	176, 179, 200	Sprangler, Rod	203
Schmeidler, LaNette	175, 194, 200, 223	Shimek, Michael	195, 203	Sproul, Amy	225
Schmeidler, Scott	169, 223	Shimida, Kenshu	176	SPURS	191, 199
Schmeller, Helmut	189, 190	Shinde, Nagesh	170	Sramek, Chris	61, 171
Schmidt, Christine	236	Shiple, Patti	223	Staab, John	194
Schmidt, Joanna	180	Shoffner, Julia	51, 236	Stadia Turf	152
Schneider, Donnelle	243	Shorb, Randy	14	Standley, Tammy	166
Schneider, Jason	169, 223	Shumaker, Danal	225	Standley, Tina	243
Schnuerle, Joe	169, 200, 203, 236	Shumate, Mary	178, 179, 180	Stanley, Carrie	194, 237
Schoen, Ernest	175, 200	Sidener, Becky	236	Stansbury, James	247
Schoenberger, Marlisa	223	Siders, Dawn	169, 236	Stanton, Andy	13, 179, 194, 199, 225
Schoenhals, Kevin	170	Siek, Terry	141	Stausz, Casey	225
		Sigma Alpha Iota	194	Stausz, Teresa	193
		Sigma Chi	11	Stegall, Marni	199
		Sigma Gamma Epsilon	200	Steinert, Trevor	237
		Sigma Phi Epsilon	14	Steinlage, Barb	138, 180, 194, 203
		Sigma Sigma Sigma	242	Stejskal, Ross	169, 194
		Sigma Tau Delta	78, 199	Stephenson, Bob	170
		Silver Dollar City	195	Stephenson, Robert	247
		Simmering, Laura	169, 225	Stephenson, Shane	169
		Simpson, Denise	225	Sterling, Kevin	243
		Siruta, Travis	180, 188	Stevanov, Zoran	247
		Skelton, Jennifer	247	Stevens, Corbin	237
				Stevens, Shannon	169

Stewart, Darin	225	Student Organizations Committee	204, 205
Stewart, Kerry	194	Student Teams Offering Protection	<i>see story</i> 235
Stieben, Darren	225	Studer, Keith	225
Stillman, Sandra	169, 194	Studer, Renea	46, 175, 225
Stipke, Alan	166	Study Smart Workshop	110, 111
Stone, Sheri	225	Stull, Angela	237
Story, Amy	199	Sturdy Bodies Fitness and Conditioning Center	46
Stoss, Linda	166, 237	Stutz, Christopher	225
Stout, Heidi	225	Sullivan, Joe	12, 180
Stout, Jodi	237	Sullivan, Maurice	103
Straub, Michelle	185, 186, 188, 193, 237	Supplemental Instruction	86
Straub, Travis	175, 200	Swanson, Jackie	247
Strecker, George	194	Swanson, Renee	225
Strecker, Rakel	235, 237	Swenson, Amy	225
Strella, Scott	237	Swenson, Eric	156, 157
Strong, Shelley	237	Swindler, Robert	248
Stuckey, Brian	225	Swisher, Hollie	237
Student Affairs	204	Switzer, Barry	225
Student Alumni Assoc.	194, 195	Syed, Shakeel	179, 225
Student Dietetics Assoc.	204	Symns, Lloyd	68
Student Government Assoc.	36, 44, 78, 200	Synder, Shelby	236
Student Health Center	46, 213		

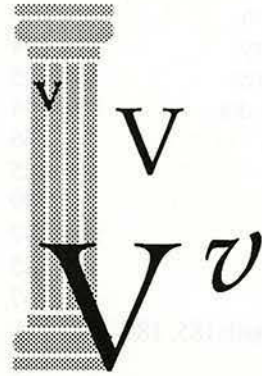
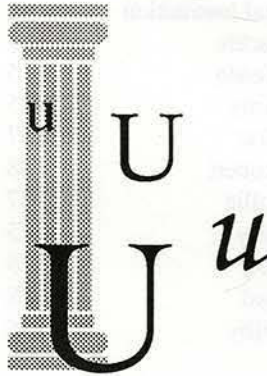
Takashi, Oe	237
Takayama, Yumi	179, 225
Tan, Mark	183
Tanner, Laura	169, 225
Taphorn, Jennifer	225
Tasset, Jill	237
Tasset, Jodi	166, 175, 225
Tasset, Stephanie	231
Tau Kappa Epsilon	11, 49, 240, 242
Taylor, Debbie	189
Taylor, Kami	225

1993 Track and Field Squad



Front row: Bill King, Laura Niblock, Wally Olson, Tim Bevan, Chance Clutter, Matt Bond, Shawn Cook, Jay Konzem, Darren Horn, Marllys Gwaltney. **Second Row:** Jim Lucas, Matt Bechard, Jeb Ummel, John Rziha, Brad Cure, Jesse Schreuder, Bruce Lockhart, Eric Swenson, Chad Hammerschmidt, Jody Gile, Jennifer Phelan, Gay Timken. **Third row:** Sonya Pohlman, Summer Vann, Brian Deterding, Rick Mihm, John Jirak, Ty See, Casey Walker, Phil Henrickson, Stacey Juarez, Kris Sommers, Colleen Billinger, Jim Krob. **Fourth row:** Jody Toerber, Marcie Ost, Tracy Taylor, Keith Eck, Todd Voth, Ward Willis, Rod Smith, Tarnell Pritchett, Gina Klima, Kelley Durbin, Donna Weningerr. **Fifth row:** Marla Cook, Tracie Nurnberg, David Wapp, Robert Peschel, Rick Carlson, Tony Gradig, Lance Schwindt, Quentin Choice, Brian Urban, Kelli Schultz, Tonya Jopp. **Sixth row:** Ginger Neier, Jennifer Nowak, Scott Wichaerl, Kevin Zimmer, Mike Leiker, Slade Girk, Adam Mosher, Ami Allison, Lisa Fenton, Dodie Nelson. **Back row:** Annie Bunger, Shari McComas, Mark Pohlman, Lee Blevins, Shane Shandley, Chad Arasmith, Darren Bigham, Krista Adams, Nicole Cordill, Diann Schwartzkopf

Taylor, LaJan	106, 107	Trail, Wendy	189
Teater, Melissa	129	Trantham, Daria	225
Technology Education Collegiate Association	200	Trantham, Darla	194
Teitelbaum, Harry	248	Trantham, Deniece	194, 237
Tejeda, Eddie 86, 61, 170, 171, 248	110, 111	Triana, Jane	167
		Triana, Sanjuanita	185
Terrell, Jennifer	225	Truhlar, Scott	237
Terry House	198	Tsuda, Hirotatsu	179
Thacert, DeAnn	189	Turek, Travis	169, 237
Thamert, DeAnn	136, 137	Turley, R.A.	194, 197
Thayer, Phillip	69	Tutak, Rhonda	248
Thill, Jean	242, 243	Tyler, Alice	225
Tholen, Michelle	225		
Tholen, Tamera	225		
Thomas More Prep-Marian	152		
Thompson, Katie	200		
Thompson, Robert	235		
Thummel, Todd	40, 41		
Thurlow, Brian	148, 150		
Tice, Derrick	243		
Tice, Jamie	237		
Tiger by the Tale	162, 172, 200, 201		
Tiger Debs	14, 128, 172		
Tiger Research Institute	112		
Tiger Tot Nurtury Center	7		
Tiger Tots Advisory Board	249		
Timmons, Bonnie	166		
Toerber, Jody	165, 200		
Toews, Craig	190, 203		
Toews, Michael 186, 190, 199, 203			
Torson, Jeanine	225		
Towns, Cheryl	175, 248		
Towns, Santana	225		
Towns, Travis	237		
Tracy, Jeff	203, 237		
Trail, Dusty	189		

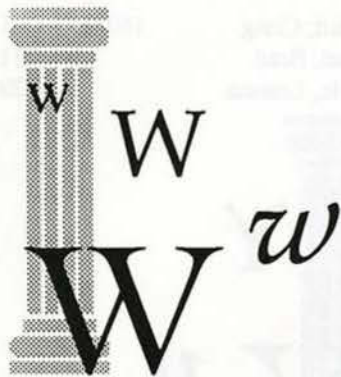


Vacura, Blake	199, 226
Vahling, Jeff	175, 200
Valenzuela, Jennifer	176, 186, 226
Vancura, Lori	176
Vanderplas, Lana	243
Vanlenzucla, Jennifer	176, 186
Vann, Summer	237
VanRoekel, Amy	175, 200, 237
VanWagoner, Marci	165
VanWagoner, Marcie	188
Vaughan, Stephanie	169, 170, 226
Vaz, Pelgy	248
Veed, Ellen	248
Vickery, Letty	237
VIP Student Ambassadors	188, 203
Vogel, David	166
Volleyball	123
VonFange, Cheyenne	185
VonFeldt, Amy	237
Vonfeldt, Kenda	226
Voravit, Mahachaiyontvong	58
Voss, Don	175, 200, 226
Voss, Vonnie	169, 178, 179, 226
Votapka, Jill	199, 226
Votaw, Charles	89, 248
Vulgamore, Heidi	237

1992 Lady Tiger Volleyball Team



Front row: Jennifer Phelan, Celeste Perkins, Kelsie Anderson, Lynn Loschen, Niki Mock, Missy Payne. **Back row:** Rhonda Bugbee, Carey Brouillette, Heather Collins, Jennifer Brandes, Aimee Corpstein, Merri Greene, Aimee McKee.



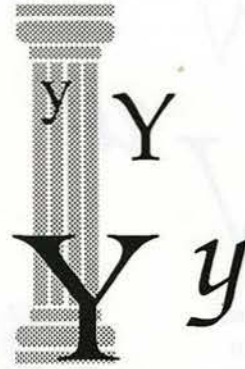
Wagner, Brenda	226	Walter, Joe	113	Weigel, Ott	21
Wagner, Darin	190	Walters, Renee	237	Weinhold, Jennifer	226
Wagner, Shannon	226	Wang, Jeff	58	Weisenberger, Michele	237
Wagnon, Jack	36, 49, 242, 243	Wapelhorst, Cheryl	237	Wellbrock, Ann	166, 199, 226
Wahburn, Randy	226	War Training Service	25	Wellelowski, Jean	248
Wahl, Bethany	194	Ward, D'Arcy	199, 203, 226	Weller, Amy	185, 188, 199, 203, 237
Wahlmeier, Shonna	226	Ward, David	226	Wendling, Melanie	169, 194, 226
Waldman, Kenny	46, 60, 189, 226	Warner, Lorinda	179, 226	Wendt, Traci	165, 226
Waldschmidt, Wendy	226	Warner, Sidney	62	Weninger, Donna	226, 180
Walker, Dustin	226	Washington Grade School	68	Werner, Gretchen	176, 200, 201
Walker, Jeff	243	Wasinger, Christy	180	Wertenberger, Paul	194
Walker, Micah	243	Wasinger, Steve	226	Werth, Christi	196
Wallace, Josh	194	Watkins, Brandon	76	Werth, Monte	190
Waller, Jeri	194, 226	Watkins, Danielle	228	Werth, Rod	196
Wallingford, Christian	169, 243	Watkins, Jennifer	237	Wesselowski, Lara	166, 226
Wal-Mart	227	Watt, Willis	248	West, Debra	226
		Waugh, Michlel	169	Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services	42, 43, 44, 45, 203, 204, 205
		Weatherwax, Jeffrey	226	Western State College	118
		Weaver, Aaron	166, 175, 186, 226	Westheimer, Dr. Ruth	213
		Webdell, Anderson	243	Wheeler, Andrea	166, 167, 169, 191, 199, 243
		Weber, Jennifer	226	Wherry, Tonya	237
		Weber, Kimberly	185	White, Bob	189
		Weber, Troy	81	White, Christopher	248
		Wedemyer, Jenna	226	Whitlock, Tracy	199, 237
		Wegman, Jolene	194, 237	Whitted, Jane	175, 176
		Wei, Ya-Ling	179		

1992-93 Lady Tiger Basketball Team



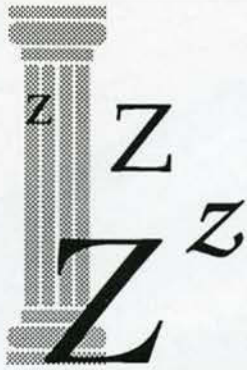
Front row: Lanee Young, Jodi Braun, Tami Karnatz, Tiffany Bunnell, Karla House, Angela Bina, Barb Steinlage, Lori Billinger. **Back row:** Annette Wiles, Kammie Holmes, Sandy Norman, Petrece Faulkner, DeAnn Thaemert, Kristen Orton, Kristin Harms, Carol Coykendall, Kris Osthoff, Amy Scoby, Mike Akers, John Klein

Whitted, Juanita	177	Williams, Rhonna	195	Wyant, Craig	169, 175, 241
Whilm, Jack	10	Willmeth, Jennie	180, 243	Wyatt, Brad	111
Wichael, Scott	169, 190	Wilson, Raymond	248	Wylle, Leanna	228
Wiechman, Aaron	243	Wilson, Sara	228		
Wiedeman, Scott	170, 190, 237	Windholz, Kenny	60		
Wiens, Jennifer	14, 237	Windholz, Sam	182		
Wiens, Kayla	14, 128, 129, 226	Windholz, Shari	228		
Wiest Hall	12, 217	Winklepleck, Kathy	166, 228		
Wiest Hall Council	203	Winter, Lisa	84, 165, 166, 179, 237		
Wiest Hall Staff	203	Wintz, Chad	133		
Wild Animals and the Kansas Settler		Wise, Christa	228		
1865-1879 <i>see story</i>	72	Wise, Jody	117, 123, 184		
Wildeman, Denise	226	Wolters, Marty	125		
Wildeman, Galen	243	Women's Basketball	136-139		
Wildeman, Mark	223	Women's Single-Game Scoring			
Wildeman, Paula	237	Record Broken <i>see story</i>	136-139		
Wiles, Annette	138, 139, 142	Wong, Pam	180	Yahne, Gretta	71, 238
Wiles, Bridget	226	Wood, Jess	69	Yanda, Michelle	179
Wilhelm, Charles	74, 248	Wooster, Dwight	24	Yatsu, Naoko	179
Wilhite, William	189, 223	World War II	24	Yoshioka, Yoko	179
Wilkens, Lee	46	Wrestling team	161	Young, Billie	238
Wilkerson, Nancy	226, 228	Wright, Bill	165, 193, 203, 238	Young Democrats	40
William Least Heat-Moon	174	Wright, Bob	165	Young, Teresa	228
Williams, Carli	82	Wright, Doug	166, 167, 242, 243	Young, Tiffini	186, 214
Williams, Johnny	248	Wurtz, Tammy	238	Youngers, Mona	88, 228
				Yousuf, Shararag	179



MARK COLSON

The winter look. The Student Heritage sculpture is framed by the newly-fallen snow on campus.

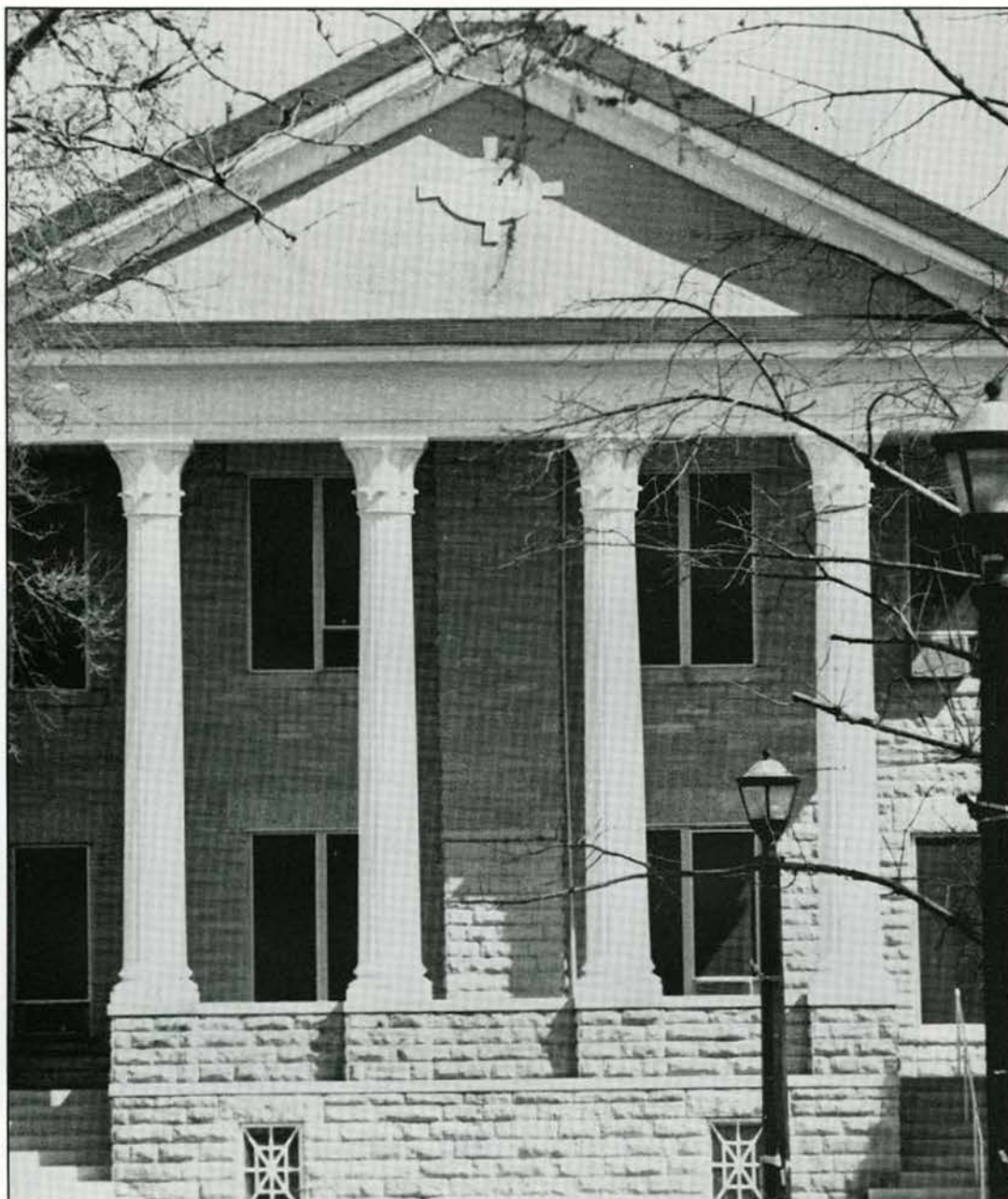


Zajic, Deborah	194	Zimmerman, Sandra	15, 242, 243
Zakrzewski, Richard	248	Zimmerman, Vivian	248
Zambo, Justin	12, 238	Zink, Rita	228
Zamudio, Linda	238	Zodrow, Aimee	238
Zeigler, Ellen	228	Zohner, Anne	194, 199, 243
Zerr, Amy	165, 238	Zohner, Karla	186, 228
Zimbelman, Angela	189, 243	Zollinger, Amy	225
Zimmer, Angie	229	Zook, Herb	175, 200
Zimmer, Betsy	204	Zorn, Stacy	220
Zimmer, Karen	175, 199	Zweifel, Jennifer	238, 239
Zimmer, Kevin	228	Zumbahlen, Amy	13, 185
Zimmerman, Mike	189	Always last see story	238



TRAVIS MORISSE

First on campus, last in the index. Picken Hall, the first building built on the present campus, sports a new sign. The stone markers were erected for each building on campus and made their appearance early in the spring semester.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Stately pillars. The west side of Picken Hall graces the quad with its traditional pillars. The pillars were the inspiration behind the university's logo.



BLAKE VACURA

D.A. Nola Foulston, Sedgwick County District Attorney, speaks to a class before Homecoming.

Balancing Traditions. It was a unique experience. As students from across the world embarked on the great plains of western Kansas, members of the university campus and the community of Hays broadened their cultural horizons to accept a diverse student body. The tradition of learning was still the focus of the university, but the range and scope had changed throughout the 90 years of its existence.

The limestone structures which adorned the campus not only housed departments and colleges, but they also re-



TRAVIS MORISSE

Prizes galore. Disabled Students Association awareness fair contest prizes are guarded carefully.



BLAKE VACURA

Snow ball. University students play a game of football in the newly fallen snow.

minded us of the heritage the university holds high. From the pillars of Picken Hall, to the solar panels of Rarick Hall, to the state-of-the-art interactive video classroom in Stroup Hall, the campus strove for academic excellence of its students.

The tradition of academic excellence was not new. From its beginning in 1902, the university was here stimulating young people and encouraging those young people to become leaders of the community, striving to improve their role in society.



BLAKE VACURA

Time expired. Parking meters sprouted up at various locations around campus for students' use.



Next-door neighbors.

Robert Munden, Hays senior; Scott Wiedman, Ransom junior; Eric Luetters, Ransom junior; and Larry Bodine, Hays sophomore portray mentally handicapped men in the spring production of "The Boys Next Door."

Sweating it out. Members of the Cross-Country team work out on campus.



PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA



M*A*S*H* Mania. Mike Farrell speaks to students during Earthfest.

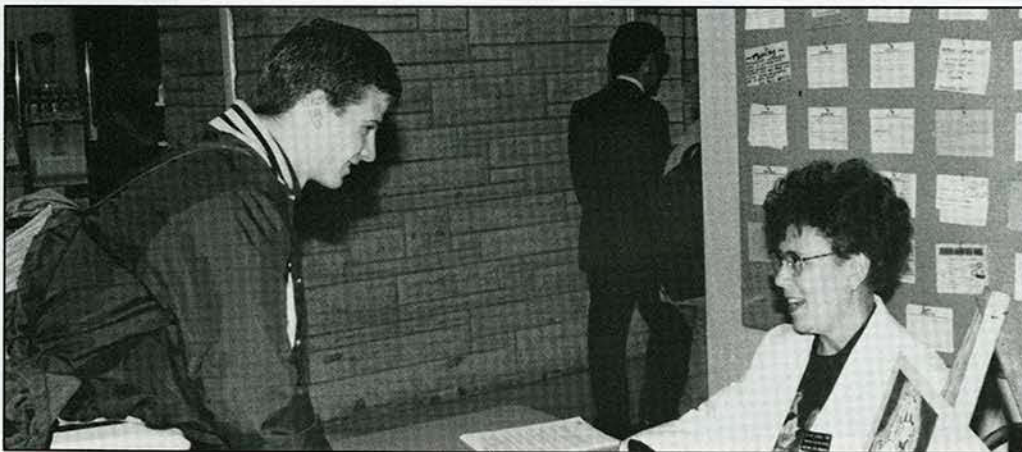
Traditions of building and campus growth have been with the university since the beginning. This tradition did not stop in 1993.

Groundbreaking ceremonies capped off the spring semester. As students were preparing for their final exams, President Hammond and his construction crew, gold shovels in hand, were preparing Lewis Field for a major face lift.

Hammond's gold shovel did not lay dormant. On the last day of classes, Gov. Joan Finney joined Hammond's crew to help turn the dirt for the construction of a \$12 million



BOB GILMORE



BLAKE VACURA

High-tech plans. The \$12 million physical sciences facility will house the departments of Chemistry, Geosciences, and Physics.

Cold turkey talk. Cory Burton, Hill City senior, talks to Ellie Gable, university nurse, about quitting smoking in the Memorial Union.

state-of-the-art physical sciences building.

Finney backed up the university's strong educational philosophy by saying, "Every social and economic problem is solvable through education."

University students voiced their opinion in April by electing Nate Halverson and Tracy Bitter as their new student leaders in Student Government Association.

The election issues covered traditional topics such as library hours and student representation but also addressed a current student concern: campus safety.



BLAKE VACURA

No Slogans. Campaign posters vie for voters' attention for the SGA election.

Another day, another dollar. Students pay for tuition and fees in enrollment lines. University administration changed the process of enrollment, hoping to eliminate long lines, but were unsuccessful. Administrators were planning to enforce strict regulations on enrollment-day schedules for the fall of 1993.



BLAKE VACURA



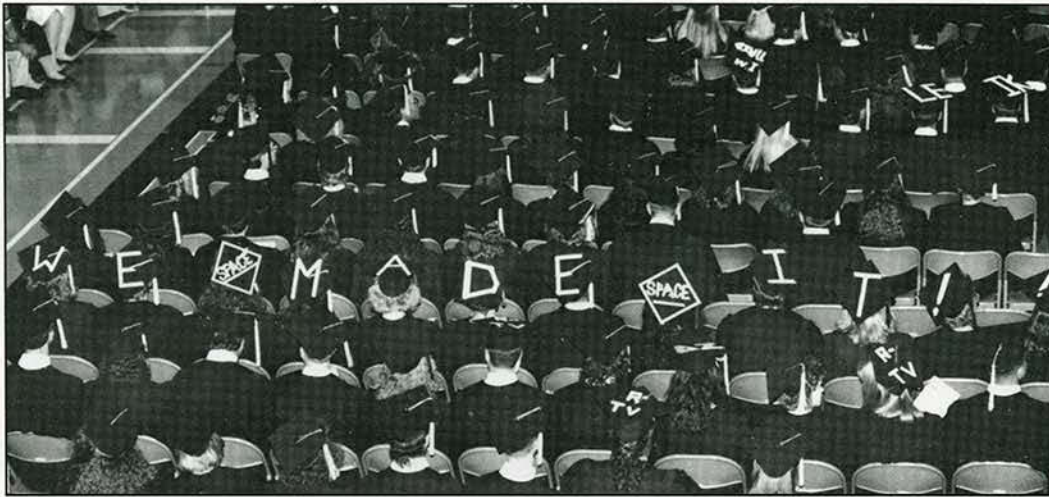
MARK COLSON

The race is on. The Disabled Students Association awareness fair educated students.

After four or five long years of hard work, graduation finally became reality for hundreds of students. Those years involved thousands of hours of studying, reading, working and socializing.

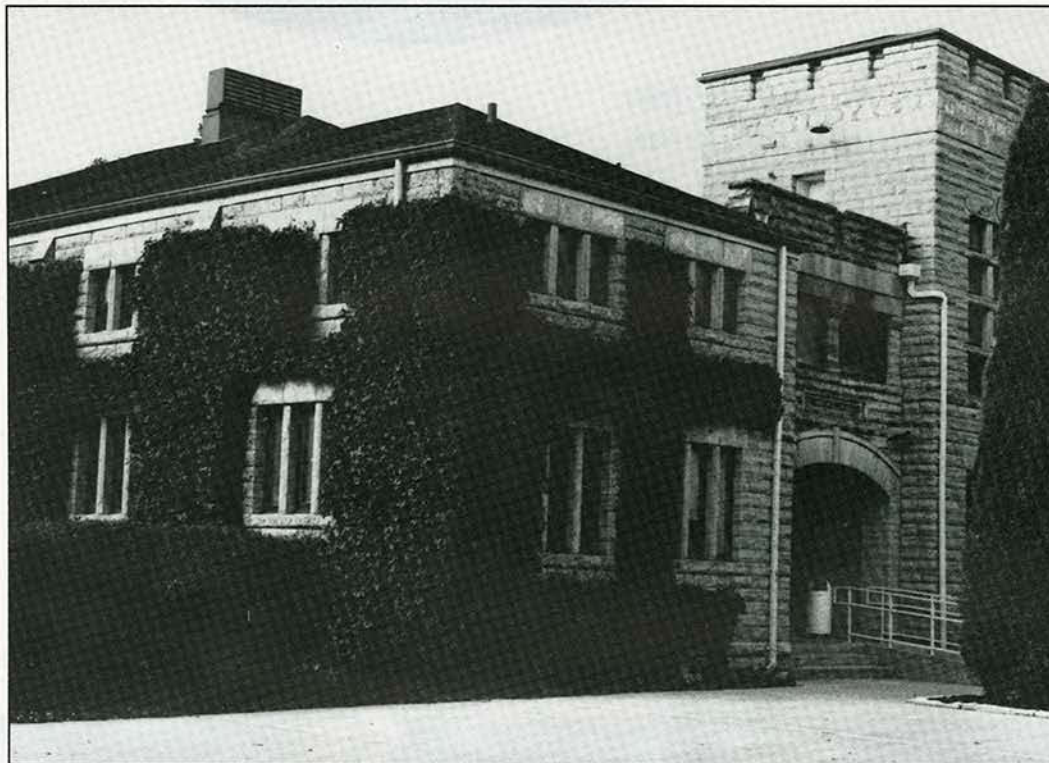
The age-old tradition of being able to afford a college education was no more. Students were required to supplement their finances through any way possible. In some instances, it was no longer feasible for parents to totally finance their son's and daughter's way through school.

As students struggled to find ways to finance their edu-



TRAVIS MORISSE

Graduation celebration. Graduating seniors communicate their feelings to the audience at the 90th commencement exercises. The ceremony was conducted on Saturday morning to alleviate the heat problem in Gross Memorial Coliseum.



TRAVIS MORISSE

Limestone and Ivy. Vegetation crawls its way up the limestone walls of Martin Allen Hall. The limestone structures on campus are built of native Kansas limestone.

cation, the federal government tightened the purse strings on student financial aid.

Students and faculty recognized the university was not the small teacher's college on the plains of western Kansas which formed 90 years ago. Fort Hays State University of 1993 was an oasis of higher learning on the western plains.

The heritage of the hard-working Midwesterner lingered on as students and faculty strove to enhance the quality of life. This tradition was not new. The students and faculty worked hard at this exercise in *Balancing Traditions*.



BLAKE VACURA

Robotics. Scott Rohleder, Hays senior practices with a robot arm in Davis Hall.

Balancing Traditions

From the first
Reveille staff . . .



Reveille 1914

Editor In Chief
ANDY STANTON

Managing Editor
PAM NORRIS

Campus Life Editors
ANDY STANTON
AND
PAM NORRIS

People Editor
ANNE ZOHNER

Organizations Editor
MELISSA DEAGUERO

Academics Editor
KIM JOHNSON

Faculty Adviser
LINN ANN HUNTINGTON

Photo Editor
TRAVIS MORISSE

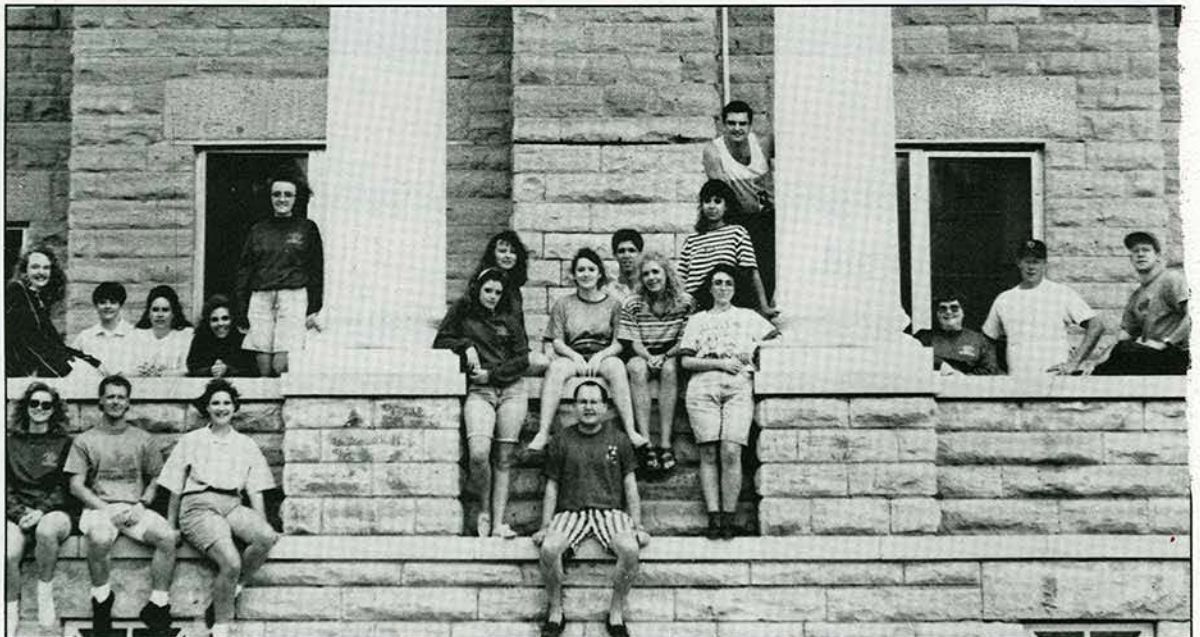
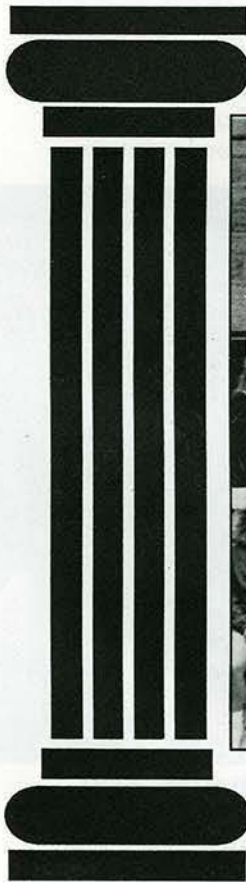
Sports Editor
ANDY HESS

Copy Editor
CRYSTAL HOLDREN

Business Manager
LYNITA BRAUN

Graphics Editor
SHANNON BERLAND

. . . to the 80th



Posing on the pillars of Picken. (left top) Melissa Kirkwood, Kim Johnson, Linette Schaller, Kim Konrade, Carrie Stanley. (left bottom) Denise Simpson, Mark Colson, Anne Zohner. (middle top) Blake Vacura. (middle middle) Shannon Berland, Lynita Braun, Crystal Holdren, Andy Hess, Pam Norris, Melissa DeAguerdo, Lisa Goetz. (middle bottom) Andy Stanton. (right) Linn Ann Huntington, Travis Morisse, Scott Roe.

COLOPHON

Volume 80 of the Fort Hays State University *Reveille* yearbook was produced by the *Reveille* staff and printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. The book was represented at the plant by Mike Danner, Hays, Kansas.

The 272-page book was designed using eight Apple Macintosh computers and an Apple LaserWriterII printer. Aldus PageMaker 4.0, Aldus Freehand 3.0 and Microsoft Word 4.0 were programs used to produce the book.

All funding for the yearbook is awarded by the Student Government Association through student fees. The *Reveille* is distributed free to all full-time FHSU students.

All body copy is 12 pt. Times. Each section used its own headline style.

Campus Life and Sports sections each have a flat of four-color photographs. All other sections contain a flat of spot color. Academics—Wedgewood #7; Organizations—Dijon #9301H and Pumpkin #9302 H; and People—Heather #9307 H.

The *Reveille* measures 9 by 12 inches and is printed on 80# enamel gloss paper. Pages 17 through 32 are printed on 80# Husk Genesis recycled paper. Endsheets use Maroon #806 ink printed on RB Gray Felt paper.

Portraits and organizations photos were taken by Rocky Cannon, Par Photo Ltd. of Fenton, Missouri. Photo reproductions on division pages and in the historical mini-mag were retaken by Travis Morisse, *Reveille* photo editor. All four-color photos were developed by Meisel Photochrome Corporation of Dallas, Texas. All other black and white photos were taken by the FHSU Student Publications photo staff and were developed in the Student Publications photo lab.

The cover was designed by Shannon Berland, *Reveille* graphics editor and Andy Stanton, *Reveille* editor.

The cover has a three-quarter binding and is made of Maroon #360 and Grey Vellum #090 materials. The cover seal is blind embossed and the theme, "Balancing Traditions" is printed in silver foil. The spine is printed in Maroon #806 ink. The maroon section of the cover contains a special "handtool" grain.

Any inquires about volume 80 of the *Reveille* should be addressed to: Editor, *Reveille* yearbook, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park St., Hays, Kansas 67601.

