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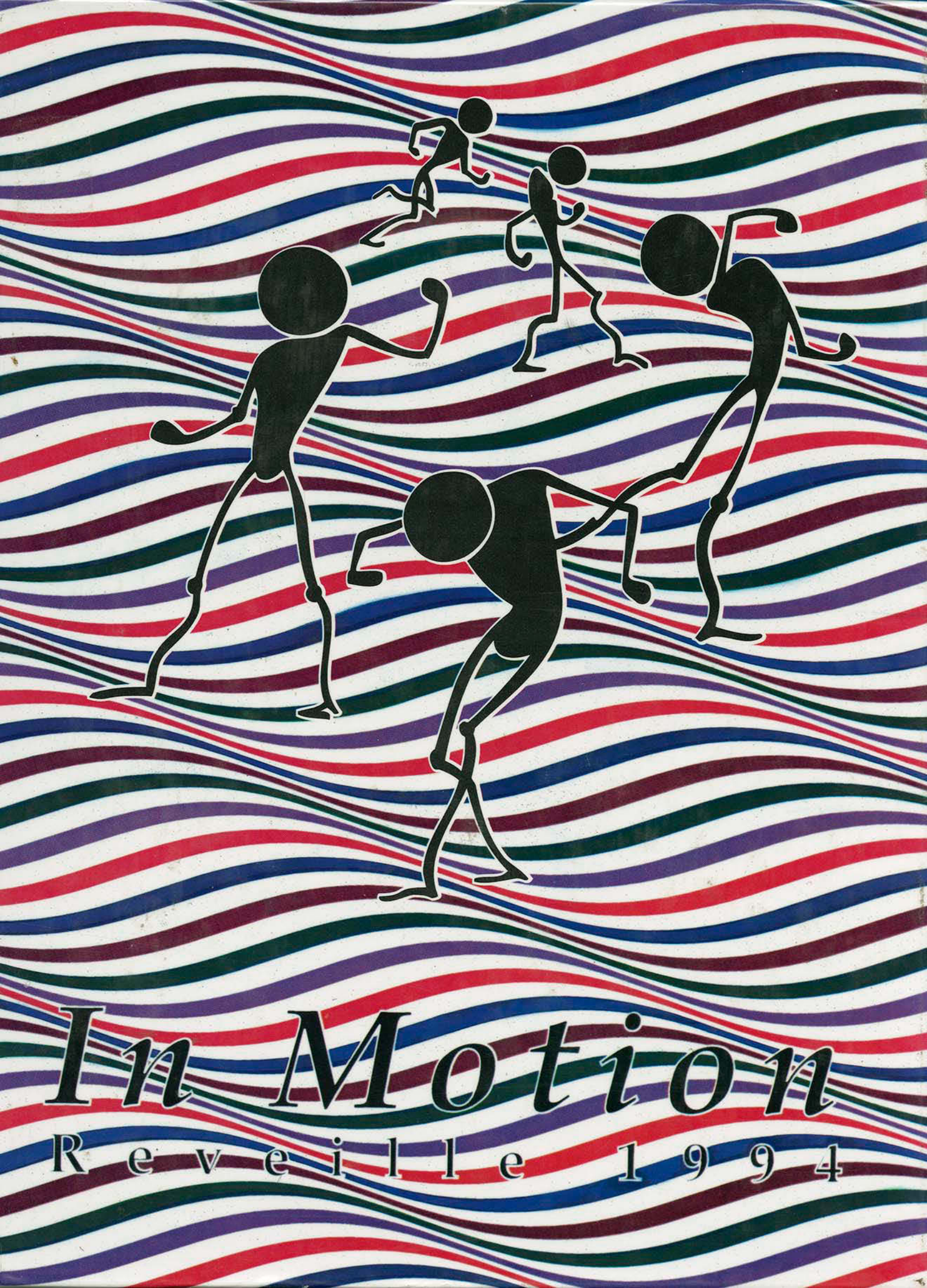

In Motion

Reveille 1994

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1994

Campus Life 8
Mini-Magazine 16
Academics 66
Sports 98
Organizations 146
People 194
Index 250

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IN MOTION

Ultimate spirit! Serveral university students get into the school spirit by rooting on the Tiger football team. The Tigers buzzed off the Emporia Hornets, 17-7.
PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

1994 Reveille

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY
600 PARK ST.
HAYS, KS 67601

VOLUME 81

FALL 1993 ENROLLMENT – 5,791
SPRING 1994 ENROLLMENT –5,447

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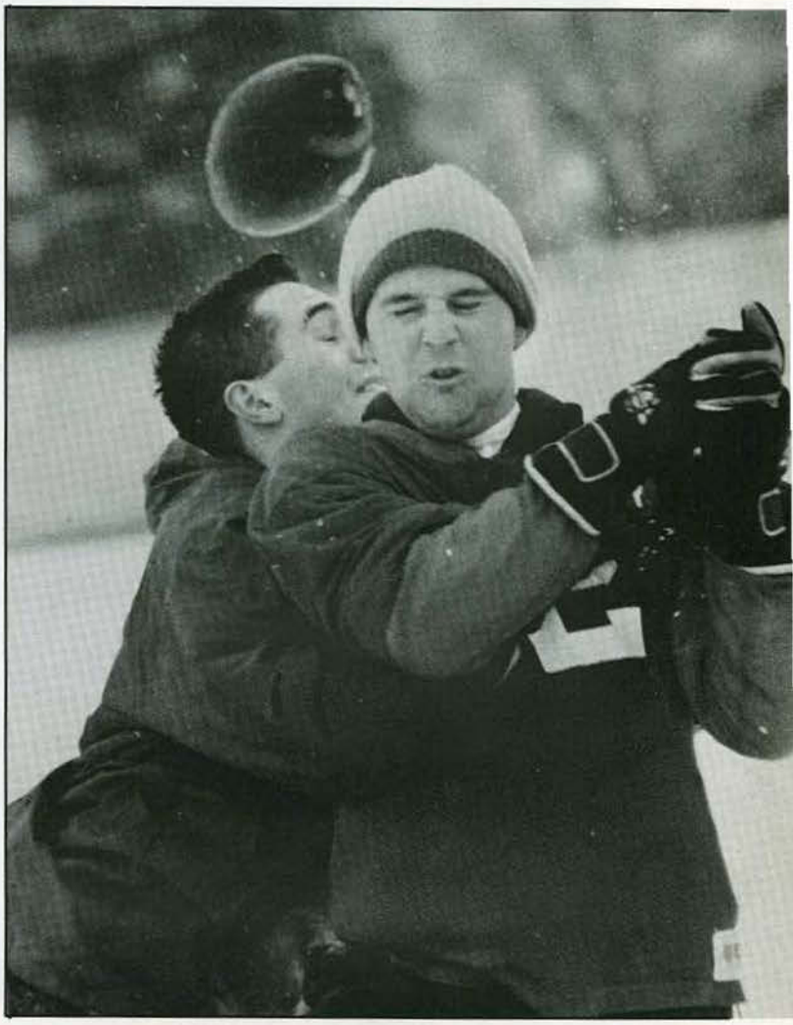
LOOK ALL AROUND. FHSU IS A MOVING AND SHAKING KIND OF PLACE, IN ACADEMICS AS WELL AS IN ATHLETICS AND IN RENOVATION. THERE IS JUST NO STOPPING MOTION TOWARDS THE FUTURE HERE ON OUR CAMPUS.
-NATE HALVERSON



Tough tackle. Mark Ivezaj, Hays junior, and Todd Brummer, Tipton junior, entertain themselves by playing snow football.

Rock on. The Alpha Gamma Deltas perform "AGD/MTV" during their theme party. Sorority formal rush began one week into the fall semester.

Safety walk. Student Government Association members take the annual safety walk around campus in search of low-light areas and safety hazards.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

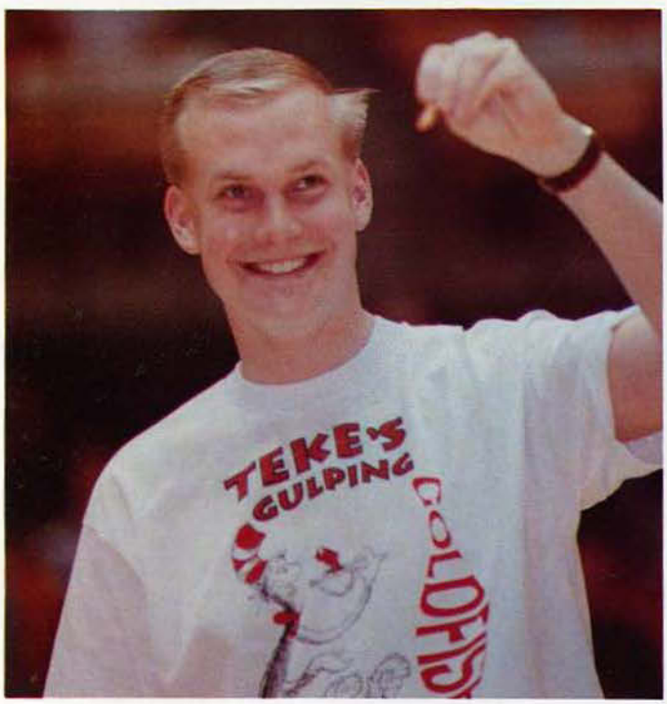


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Students in motion. (Left top) Abe Garcia , Hays senior, acts as a mime to grade school students from Hays in front of Sheridan Hall.

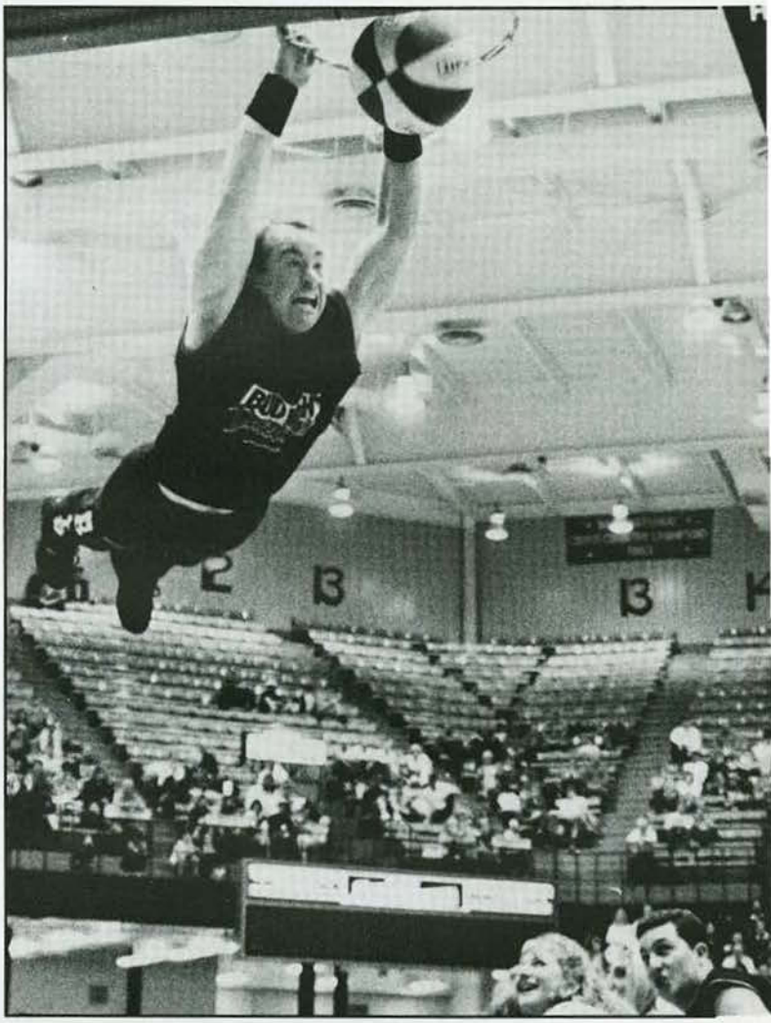
(Left bottom) Tau Kappa Epsilon member Nate Halverson, Holyoke, Colo., senior, gulps a goldfish for the Disabled Students Association. Several fraternity members swallowed live goldfish to raise money for DSA during halftime of a basketball game.

(Above) Fans came to the basketball games to cheer on the Tigers in many different ways. Several members of the student body dressed up in colorful clothing and decorated faces to help splat the Emporia Hornets with fly swatters.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

ARISTOTLE ONCE SAID 'WE ARE WHAT WE REPEATABLY DO; SUCCESS IN LIFE IS NOT AN ACT, IT'S A HABIT.' FHSU TRIES TO DEVELOP IN ALL STUDENTS THE HABIT OF LEADERS.
-ED HAMMOND

FHSU IS IN MOTION WITH DIVERSITY ISSUES WITH MORE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR PERSONS OF COLOR; IN LEADERSHIP STRUCTURE AND IN WOMEN'S ISSUES WITH THE NEW WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER.
-LISA HEATH

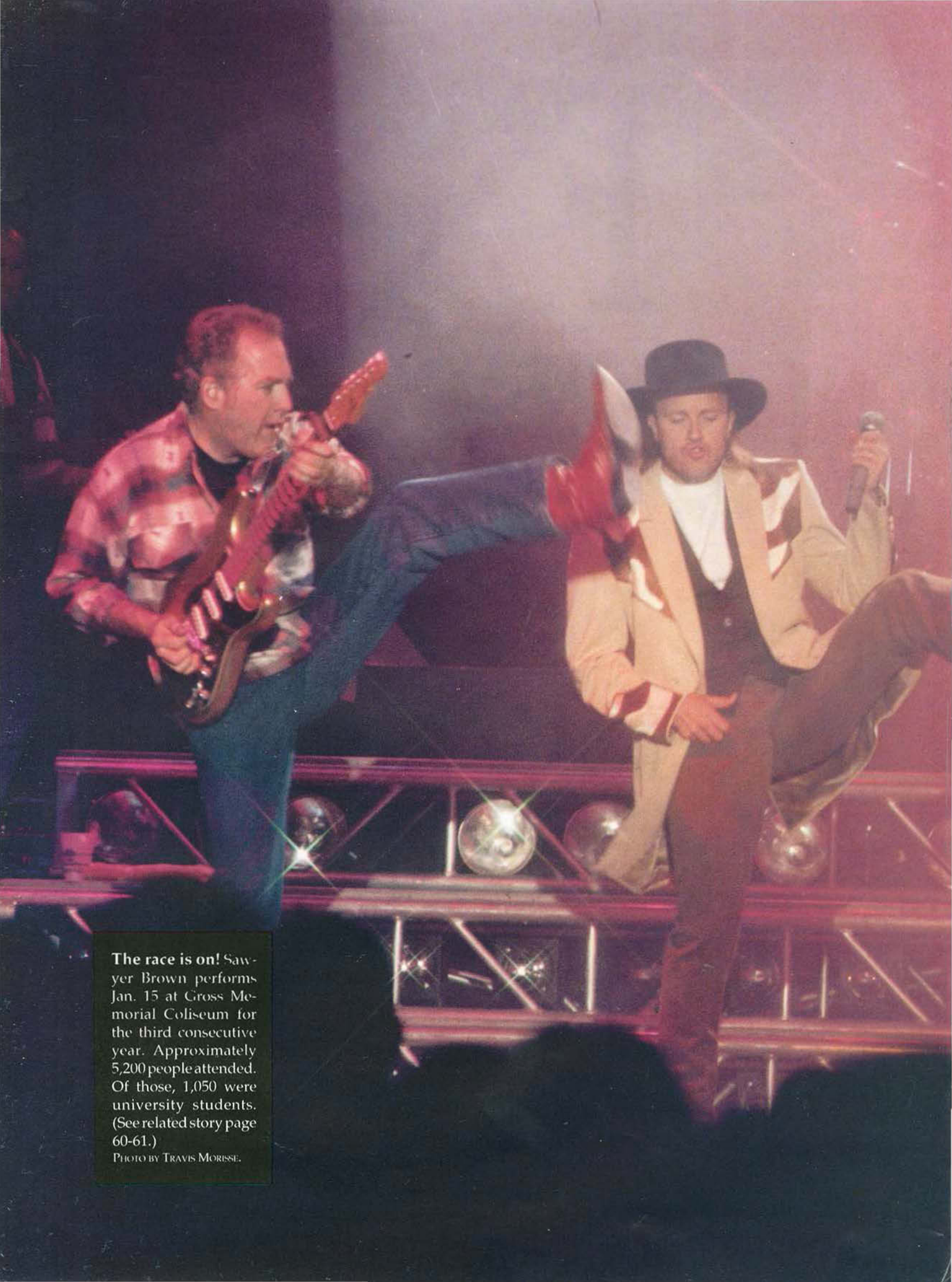


Slam and jam! The BudLight Daredevils entertain Tiger fans during halftime of the men's basketball game on Jan. 10. The Daredevils are an acrobatic team that performs nationwide.

Laying it on the line. Several workers line up the Stadia Turf™ at Lewis field. Construction on the field began during the summer.

"Medieval hippie." Leading player, Brett Straight, Hays freshman, performs during the rehearsal of the opening act of the musical "Pippin."

PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE



The race is on! Sawyer Brown performs Jan. 15 at Gross Memorial Coliseum for the third consecutive year. Approximately 5,200 people attended. Of those, 1,050 were university students. (See related story page 60-61.)

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE.

Students' lives revolved around jobs, classes and homework. However, most of the student body took time out for themselves and got involved with university activities. Some ran for offices in senate, participated in campus groups and organized holiday activities. Others participated in floor functions at the residence halls and planned weekend and graduation parties. A majority of those on campus, including students, faculty and alumni, helped celebrate the community's German heritage during Oktoberfest and the university's Homecoming. Along with the fun activities, students also addressed some serious issues. The student's went on walks locating unlighted areas on campus to make darker areas on campus safer. The university also installed information booths with emergency phones. But no matter what people were doing on campus, they were keeping campus life in motion.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

CAMPUS LIFE IN MOTION

Student WINS $100,000 lottery

"People have always told me that I'm lucky, but I'm not sure why. I guess I've won a few things before, like a weedeater and a lawnmower," Rodney Hay, Liberal junior, said.

Hay had won a few things before, but nothing like the $100,000 he won from Kansas Powerball in October.

His numbers—3, 22, 26, 28 and 45—were all drawn on Nov. 6. The only number missing was the $9 million powerball (number 26). Hay chose 20 instead, the same as his age.

"It's too bad I wasn't six years older," he said.

"My heart kept pumping faster," Hay said when he first matched the board posting the winning numbers at Dillons, 27th and Hall.

"I kept re-reading it and re-reading it until I had to ask the cashier to look at it. I couldn't believe it."

Hay's first reaction was to wake his fraternity brothers at the Sigma Chi house, 404 W. 7th St. Most of his fraternity brothers did not believe it until he showed them his winning ticket.

"Rod sometimes has a habit of stretching the truth," Gjon Ivezaj, Stamford, Conn., freshman, said. "Personally, I was waiting for the punchline."

After taxes, Hay received almost $67,000 from the lottery. Then he made a very surprising decision.

"I loaned my dad $40,000 to pay off a loan for some breeder cattle he has," Hay said.

"I just gave him a lower interest rate than the bank."

Maybe an average college student would have gone on a shopping spree, but Hay said he did not have any intentions of "blowing" the money.

"I bought a new car," Hay said, "which I wasn't going to do, but after I (test) drove a new one, it was hard to resist."

After buying a car and paying off bills, Hay took off with his girlfriend to Las Vegas.

How do you treat a guy who wins $100,000 in the lottery?

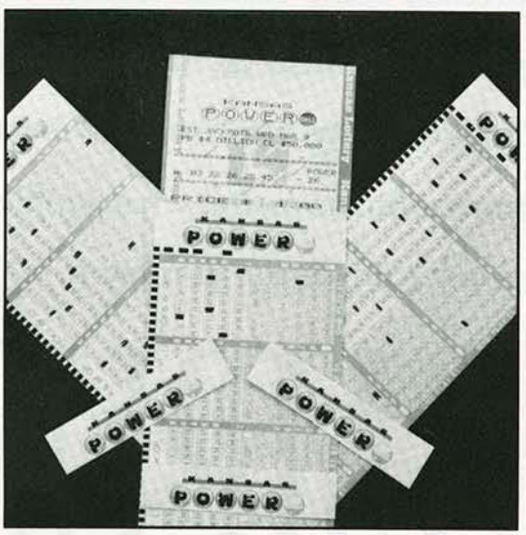
The old proverb says "anyway he wants to be treated."

However, Hay said, that he did not notice anyone treating him any differently.

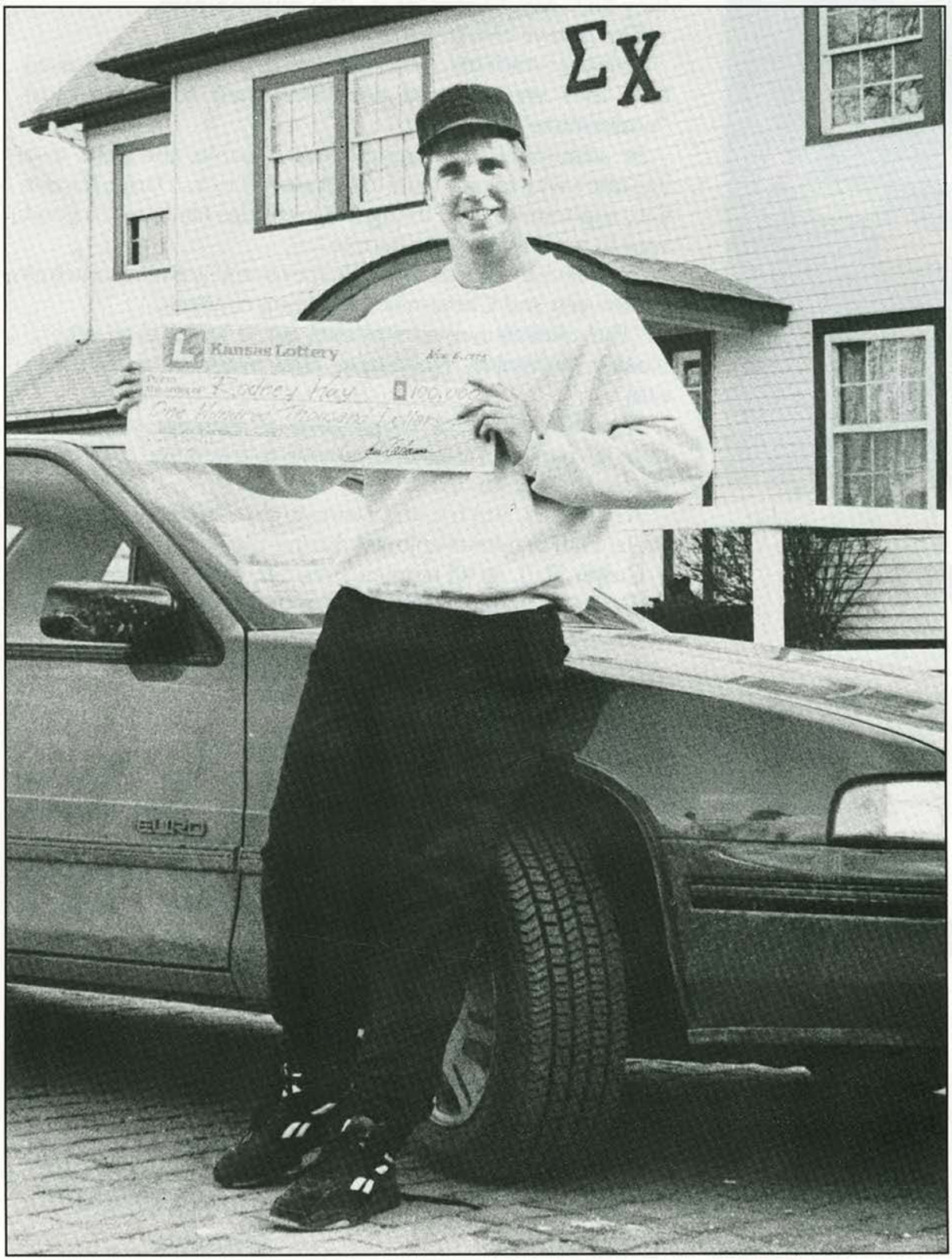
"Every once in a while my friends will joke with me when I tell them I don't have any money to go out, " he said, "but that's about it."

"I guess winning hasn't changed me much at all."

Tim Gratzer



Winning tickets! Rodney Hay, Liberal junior, picks numbers 3, 22, 26, 28 and 45 and wins the $100,000 Kansas Powerball in October. Hay was one number away from winning $9 million.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

The lucky guy! Leaning on his new car and securely holding his $100,000 check from the Kansas Lottery is Rodney Hay, Liberal junior. Hay was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Ping Ping. Shivaun McCarthy, Dodge City special student, plays pinball in the Agnew Hall Lobby during her free time.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Dorms Bridge Lifestyles

How would you like to have lived in a residence hall where any attempt at individuality, such as hanging curtains or decorating the walls of your room, was prohibited?

This was what awaited students living on campus 30 years ago.

In 1960, residence hall supervisors took the principle of *in loco parentis* (in place of parents) much more seriously than they do today, Sandra Aust, 1961 alumna, said.

Times have changed, however.

This year students came and went as they pleased, dressed how they wanted, and decorated their rooms in most "undormlike" fashions.

In addition to becoming more liveable, the halls also became a way for students to socialize. Ericka Dame, Kansas City sophomore, said living in McMindes Hall was "a good way to meet interesting people."

To relieve the stress, the halls sponsored activities, such as Halloween and Christmas decorating contests.

"The contests helped students get to know each other," Noalee McDonald, McMindes Hall program coordinator, said.

Marc Enyart, Weist Hall program coordinator, said, "Each floor RA (resident assistant) put on programs and tried to get students more involved."

A chili feed, nut fry, and casino night were a few activities Weist Hall residents enjoyed during the year.

Custer Hall, an all women's residence hall, and McGrath Hall, an all male residence hall, worked together on social and community service projects.

"We're like a little family. Everybody knows everybody," Mary Rich, Custer Hall resident manager, said.

Agnew Hall was unique as the only co-ed residence hall on campus.

Their residents reflected that uniqueness by enjoying more freedom than residents of other halls.

Instead of having night security, all Agnew Hall residents were issued pass keys.

"We're more relaxed; that's the way it was designed," Jody Toerber, Agnew Hall resident manager, said.

Toerber also said Agnew Hall residents enjoyed more freedoms but at a price.

"It's a lot harder to live here because everyone basically knows your business," she said.

Dorm life certainly has come a long way in 30 years.

Scott Aust

Santa Claus is coming to town. Jennifer Bryce, Haysville sophomore, decorates her room for Christmas. Bryce was one of many residents who prepared for the holiday season.

Banking free time. Dyan Johnston, Concordia senior, banks a pool shot at Agnew Hall. Students took advantage of the recreational facility in Agnew Hall throughout the year.

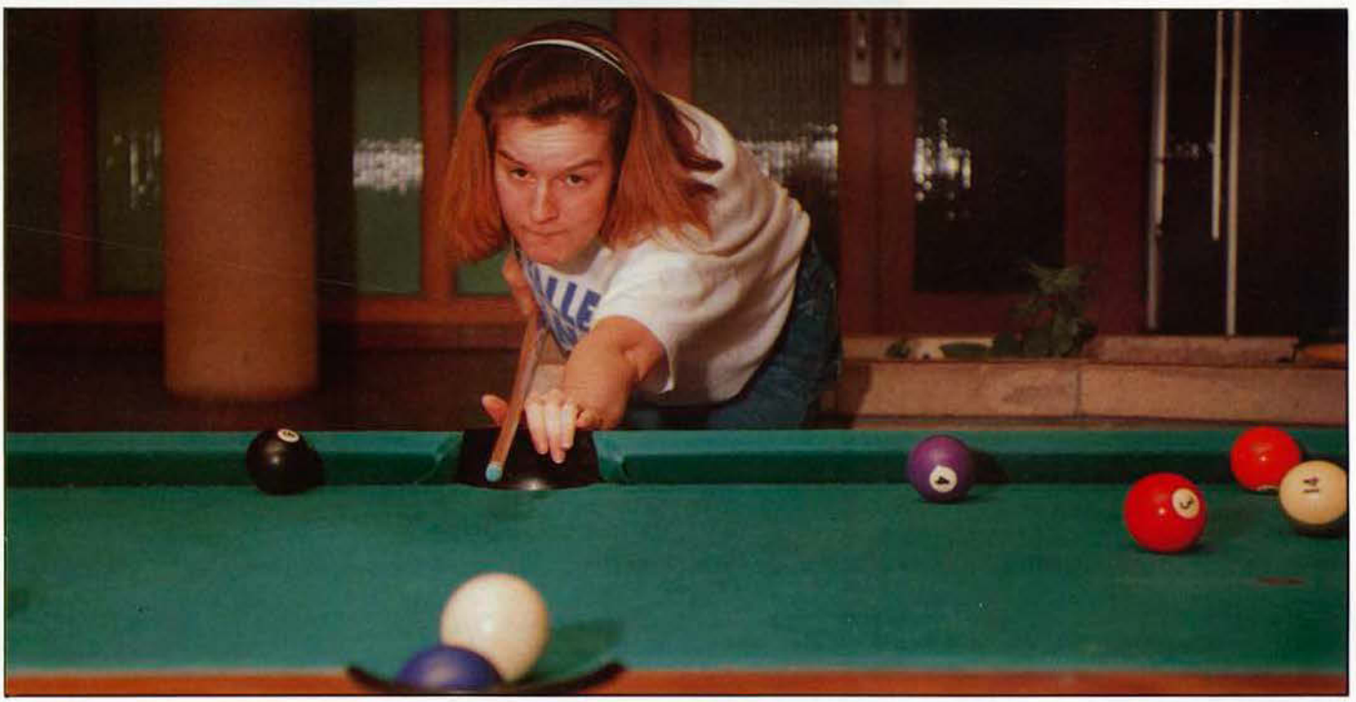
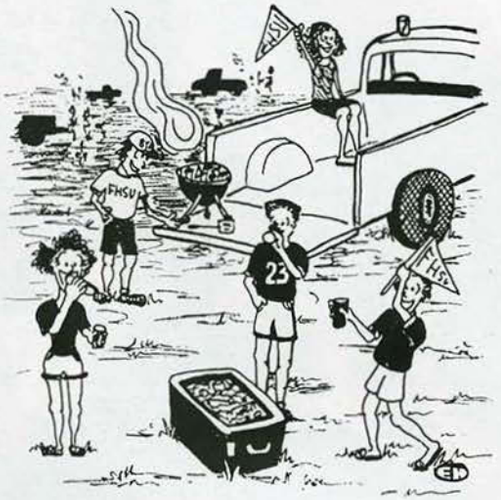


PHOTO BY BLAKE VACURA

Fire, Fire. Even though there was no fire except the flames from barbecues, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brought the Sig Ep fire truck to join in the activities of "TailGreat '93" at the Lewis Field parking lot.

Bottoms up. President Ed Hammond drinks a cold beverage during the festivities.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON



Fires Spark Tradition

Small fires sprang up over the area, yet the fire department was nowhere to be found. People were yelling and running around the parking lot creating an atmosphere of near hysteria. "TailGreat '93" was underway.

More than 800 tailgaters showed up for the dedication of the newly remodeled Lewis Field Stadium and Alex Francis Track and waited in anticipation to see the first win of the football season over arch rivals, Emporia State University.

"Everyone is here because students paid a lot of money to have this field redone, and it looks great," Student Government Association President Nate Halverson said.

Shoeless feet ran and footballs soared over the heads of those in aprons and chef's hats. The smell of grilled hamburgers, hot dogs and ribs smothered with barbecue sauce lingered as tailgaters stuffed themselves with food and drink.

Scott Murphy, regional director of Professional Food Management, was one of those cooking for the crowd. Students with meal plans were served free food at the event with their I.D. cards. Murphy said more than 350 people took advantage of the food.

"We are really pleased with the turnout, and it seems like everyone is having a good time," Murphy said.

The sound of rock 'n' roll rang in the air as the crowd listened to the local band Grand Illusion, sponsored by KJLS, 103 W. 13th St.

"The band was one of the better bands that I have heard lately in Hays," Chris Meiers, Hays freshman, said. "They played a lot of real rock 'n' roll that sounded authentic and gave quite a bit to the tailgating atmosphere."

KJLS gave out autographed footballs, university jerseys and T-shirts to registered tailgaters. Bank IV, 12th and Fort Streets, sponsored a theme contest for individual parties.

Another sponsor of "TailGreat '93" was the Hays Chamber of Commerce, 1301 Pine St.

Good times, good food and a good game following "Tailgreat '93" gave students, faculty and Tiger football fans a feeling of pride in their school and their team, as well as something to look forward to for years to come.

Mark Ivezaj, Stamford, Conn., junior said, "It was a good time this year, so I would expect more people and an even better time at the event next year."

Tim Gratzer

PHOTO BY TIM GRATZER

Rock 'n' Roll. Members of the local band Grand Illusion entertains fans during the "TailGreat '93" party prior to the football game against Emporia State University.

Kc

Celebrating Good times

While 76 trombones did not lead this parade, the 1993 Homecoming Parade did have floats, Homecoming candidates and marching bands.

Carroll Beardslee, chairman of the Homecoming Parade committee, said he was pleased with the crowd turnout, despite the cold weather.

However, he was disappointed at the low number of university floats involved.

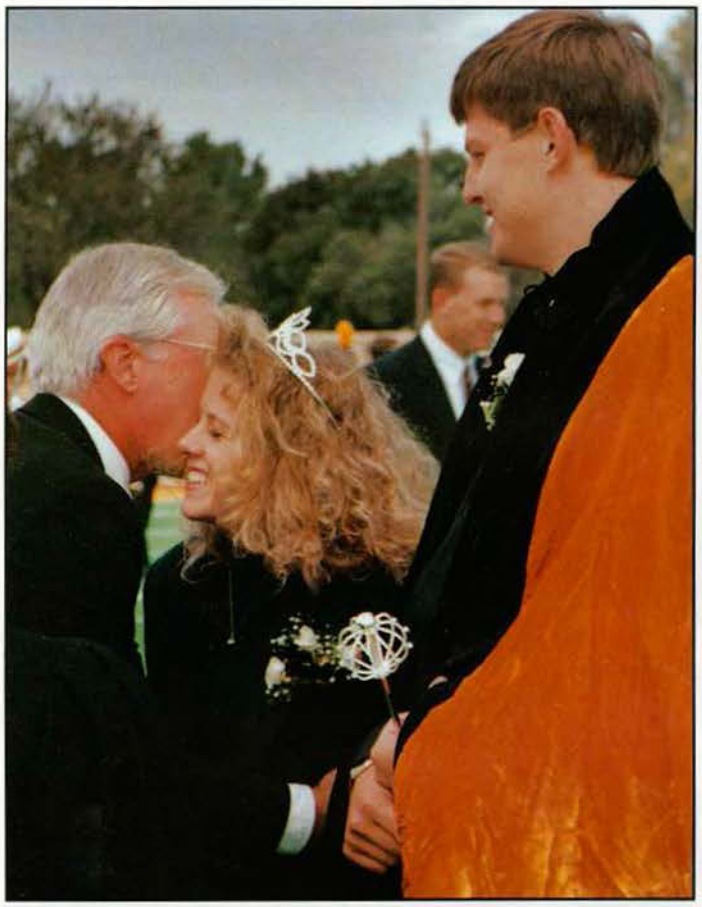
"It was somewhat disappointing that a high school float was one of the best submitted.

"Only the International Student Union and the Non-Traditional Students were ones that entered from FHSU," he said. "These floats that were developed were exceptional compared to previous years."

Other parade participation included the parade marshals, Bob and Pat Schimidt, Hays residents, approximately 24 high school bands, and the Homecoming Royalty.

CONTINUED TO PAGE D

Tiger pride. The university's Homecoming game was a great chance to show off spirit for the Tiger football team. Kerri Schaffer, Greensburg freshman; Heather Randolph, Topeka freshman; and Kristy Knox, Hutchinson freshman joined in the fun.



A royal time. University President Ed Hammond crowns queen Summer Vann, Weist Hall candidate, while newly-crowned Marc Enyart, BACCHUS candidate, savors the moment. Other members of the royal party were: Tara Pfannenstiel, Hays junior; Noalee McDonald,Beloit senior; Simin Marefat, Hays junior; Michele Kootz, Bushton senior; Bob Opat, Wakeeney senior; Jeff Marsh, Greensburg graduate student; George Strecker, Colby senior; and Mark Colson, Mankato senior.

PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA

Parade tunes. Jr. Martinez plays his tuba during the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Approximately 850 band members participated in the parade celebration along with several floats.

"My friends and I look forward to it all year! There just isn't a better time,"

–Jenny Ruder, Hays sophomore

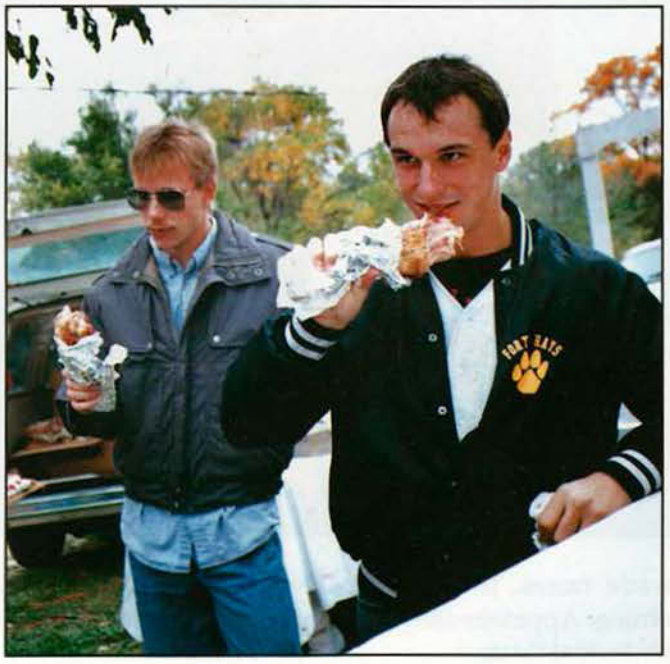
"It's the crazy weekend everyone lives for,"

–Phil Covington, Almena junior

MUG SHOTS BY MARK COLSON

Fans until the end. Despite the cold weather, thousands of Oktoberfest fans accumlated in Frontier Park, Main Street, to savor many types of food, drink and conversation.

Finger lickin' good. While devouring a turkey leg during Oktoberfest, Brad Rummel, Atwood senior, enjoys the festivities of the day.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Just juggling around. A traditional entertainer is the Oktoberfest juggler, who juggled everything from balls to bowling pins. Oktoberfest is a German festival celebrated in Hays each year.

"I don't know what it is about Hays, Kansas, but you could have a parade about every week and a crowd will show up," he said.

•Tammy Brooks

Hays Mayor Eber Phelps performed the traditional tapping of the keg at noon to officially begin the 21st annual Oktoberfest.

The festival began three hours earlier with polka music.

By the time Phelps opened the festivities, a large crowd had already gathered around the 74 participating booths. Various foods, drinks and crafts, were enjoyed despite an overcast, windy and cold day.

"I was really surprised with the crowd. I was just pleased that many people showed up in spite of the weather. I thought it was a tremendous turnout," Phelps said.

Phelps said the decision to wait until noon to tap the keg was an effort to emphasize the German culture instead of just drinking beer.

"There had been some concern over the years with trying to cut down on the rowdiness. I think some people perceived it as that," Phelps said.

He said, in his opinion, the annual keg tapping by the Burgermeister (mayor) was once again a success.

"Being able to participate was really an honor as far as I'm concerned.

"I've seen Oktoberfest grow from a small event on 10th Street to where you have several thousand people showing up," Phelps said.

•Scott Roe

Steadying the magic marker against gusts of wind, he carefully wrote "1993" and passed the sweatshirt back to the customer.

"I'm sure this has got to be the best Oktoberfest shirt here," the customer said.

The search for the "best" Oktoberfest shirt this year required braving frigid temperatures and dust-filled wind but many students and alumni were up to the challenge.

Despite low attendance due to the weather, local t-shirt and sweatshirt vendors reported better than average sales.

Wichita alumni Teresa Miller-Beckman, and her husband Kenny Beckman have sold T-shirts and sweatshirts at Oktoberfest since 1979.

Miller-Beckman said her stock was nearly depleted by 2:30 p.m., which was surprising considering the small crowd. "Even though there are not as many people, they seem to be buying more this year," she said.

In Frontier Park, West Main Street, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity

CONTINUED TO PAGE E

offered an alternative to the popular "Beavis and Butthead" Oktoberfest t-shirts.

Curt Harrison, Manhattan sophomore, explained the purpose of their anti-"Beavis and Butthead" shirts.

"There are a lot of people who don't like the show and we provide an alternative...plus, we're also very funny," he said.

Fraternity member Adam Dunn, Valley Center junior, said their shirts were very popular, and their sales were good.

"A lot of people have said that we're the best shirt here!" he said.

•Lesa Peroutek

The crowd silenced as excitement swept over everyone present. Half-time had finally arrived, and the 1993 Football Homecoming Queen would no longer be a secret.

"And the 1993 Homecoming Queen is...," the announcer said, "Summer Vann."

Vann, Lakin sophomore, was sponsored by Weist Hall.

"I was honored to be selected by Weist Hall," Vann said. "They did everything for me as far as campaigning, and I didn't have to do anything."

Vann said she was happy to make a top five candidate and was shocked to be announced as the queen.

"I didn't think he would announce my name, so I didn't know how to react," she said.

Vann said Weist Hall Residential Manager Glenn Herrman had contacted her to see if she was interested in being a candidate.

Herrman said he knew Vann from "living in the residence halls, and I knew many people knew and liked her.

"I thought she would make a strong representative for Weist Hall," Herrman said.

Herrman said he had given Vann's name to the Hall Council, and the Council asked her to come for an interview.

Vann did not stand alone in the glory of royalty, for the first time since 1952, the university had student organizations choose a king candidate as well as a queen.

"Ladies and gentlemen, this year's Homecoming King is Marc Enyart," the announcer said.

Enyart, Montezuma senior, was a general science and pre-med major.

On campus, Enyart was involved in Weist Hall Council, Mortar Board, Student Government Association, BACCHUS, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Block and Bridle and was Weist Hall's Program Coordinator.

Enyart was sponsored by BACCHUS.

"It's a great honor to be chosen King from the student body, since it was the first time in a long while," Enyart said.

•Tammy Brooks

The homecoming football game added to the festivities of the weekend as the Tigers defeated Mesa State College (Colo.) 44-14.

The Tiger defense made the difference as it forced eight turnovers, six interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Senior safety James Hardy, Jr. pulled down three of those interceptions, which led to two touchdowns and one field goal.

With the interceptions, Hardy tied the school record with six in a season. He broke it later in the season, finishing with seven.

"It was a big win for us. It got us started in the right direction toward winning the conference championship," Coach Bob Cortese said.

The game was closer than the score would indicate, however.

After scoring two touchdowns in the third, the Mavericks narrowed the score to 30-14, but an 85-yard return of a blocked field goal by Donovan Johnson, junior defensive back, put the momentum back on the side of the Tigers.

Sophomore Lance Schwindt received the start at quarterback, replacing Junior Dustin McEwen, who had injured his foot.

"Anytime you lose your starting quarterback and win the ball game you're excited," Cortese said.

•Bob Gilmore

Dropping in. Several parachuters dropped in on the Homecoming game.

PHOTO BY BLAKE VACURA

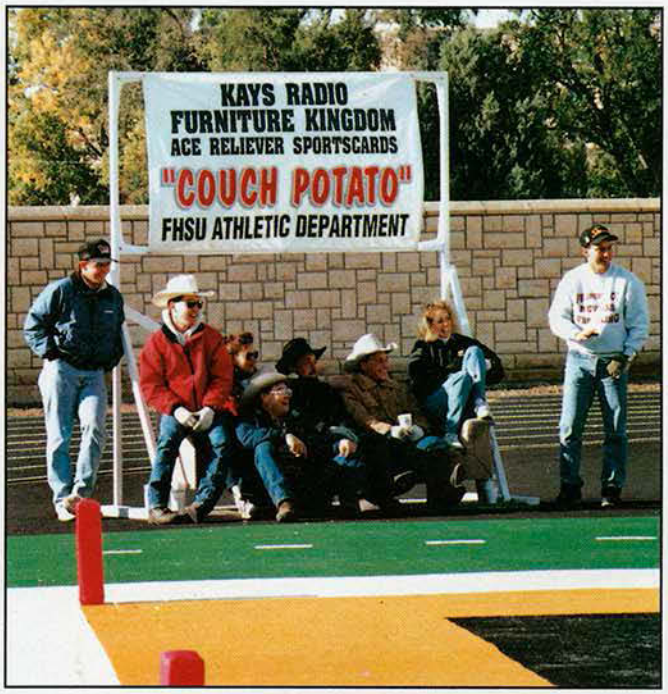


PHOTO BY BLAKE VACURA

Kickin' back. Front row seats accompanied students who took advantage of the "couch potato" chair.

Football frenzy. The Tiger football team topped off the Homecoming weekend with a 44-14 win over Mesa State College (Colo.).

PHOTO BY MINDY TIMMONS

"It gives us a chance to tell stories about times we never had,"

–Darty Dole, Valley Center senior

"It was the best time I will never remember! It is just a total blast!"

–Jean Thill, Ellinwood senior

MUG SHOTS BY MARK COLSON

Kc

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MARK COLSON AND COLLAGE BY CRYSTAL HOLDREN

Face the issues. Area newpapers publish national, state and local issues which concerned the public. Some of the major issues which pertained to a majority of the people in the area were the merger of Barton County Community College, the housing issue and Washburn joining the regents system.

National, State, Local Issues
1993-94

Throughout the year, national, state and local issues were brought to the university's attention.

The national issues focused on goals President Bill Clinton instituted when he took office. These issues were the North American Free Trade Agreement and health care reform.

Students in agriculture supported NAFTA with the hopes of breaking trade barriers and increasing the agriculture market. (See pages 22-23.)

Nursing students discussed the health care reform issue and worried about what Clinton proposed as part of the reform package. (See pages 24-25.)

Other topics that captured national headlines were the 30th Anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination (see pages 20-21) and the cries of, "Why me? Why me?" from Nancy Kerrigan, the figure skater who was attacked before the National competition in Detroit's Cobo Hall. (See pages 26-27.)

On the state level, the issue of whether Washburn University of Topeka, would join the regents' system generated many arguments among students, administrators and the Board of Regents. Eight members of the Student Government Association traveled to the Capitol in Topeka to express their concerns about the effects this would have on the university, as well as other institutions in the regents' system. (See pages 28-29.)

The university helped shape local issues. The proposed merger between the university and Barton County Community College, Great Bend, was a hot topic in Western Kansas.

The goal of the merger was "using scarce resources more effectively and efficiently," President Ed Hammond said. Both schools were aiming to have the details finalized with legislation in June. (See pages 32-33.)

Another concern of students was the housing issue discussed by the university and the community. Students wondered where proposed new housing would be located and who would be given first priority on the apartment waiting list.

Also controversial was the issue of whether the apartments would be university-owned or privately-owned. (See pages 30-31.)

No matter what the topic, students' minds were in motion contemplating the different issues throughout the year.

Crystal Holdren

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Contemplation. Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, concentrates on the poster of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, which hangs on his office wall. Baskinski said the assassination symbolized innocence lost.

Anniversary of assassination

National Issue

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, was assassinated today in Dallas, Texas."

That was the newsflash broadcast on the afternoon of Nov. 22, 1963.

Nov. 22, 1993, marked the 30th anniversary of JFK's death.

For many Americans, this tragedy marked a turning point in history.

"What's important about the assassination is what it symbolized," Paul Basinski, assistant professor of political science, said.

"It symbolized innocence lost; America lost it's youth and energy," Basinski said.

The murder of the young, popular president was so shocking and devastating, people can remember exactly where they were when they heard the news.

"I was in my first year teaching elementary art in Arvada, Colorado," Donna Ortiz, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

"I remember I was in the teacher's lounge, and it came on the T.V. Everyone was frozen, and it seemed like we were watching a weird movie," Ortiz said.

After the assassination, President Lyndon Johnson organized a committee to investigate the incident.

The Warren Commission found that a lone gunman, Lee Harvey Oswald, killed the president by himself, and that another "lone nut," Jack Ruby, killed Oswald.

According to the Warren Commmission, Oswald fired three shots from the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository.

One shot missed, one shot struck the President in the head and one shot struck both the president and Texas Gov. John Connally.

That bullet was dubbed the "magic bullet" because it went through two men, hitting several bones, and ended up on a hospital stretcher in a pristine or undamaged condition.

In the intervening 30 years, many people found flaws in the Warren Commission's official version of events. Several conspiracy theories developed to try and explain the flaws.

The following are six scenarios compiled in the Nov. 22, 1993 issue of Newsweek magazine.

- *The CIA did it.* The CIA, or a few rogue agents, feared JFK was going to disband the CIA.
- *The Mafia did it.* The Mafia wanted to stop Attorney General Robert Kennedy's crack down on organized crime.
- *Anti-Castro exiles did it,* in retaliation for JFK letting them down during the Bay of Pigs invasion.
- *Castro did it.* Castro was aware of American plots to assassinate him, so he assassinated Kennedy first.
- *Lyndon Johnson, the Joint Chiefs, the intelligence community and the military/industrial complex did it.* (See Oliver Stone's movie, "JFK.")
- *Oswald did it,* but he was shooting at John Connally.

Basinski said people needed to justify the assassination, so they came up with big plots to explain it. "There is no conclusive proof of a conspiracy, but there is a lot of circumstantial evidence of a conspiracy," he said.

Scott Aust

PHOTO BY RICHARD THOMPSON

Opposition towards NAFTA. Ray Winters, 2780 E. 8th St., displays his opinion on NAFTA by painting a message on his shed. Some students however, felt NAFTA, a free trade agreement between United States, Canada and Mexico, would benefit the United States in the future. Many students speculated as to what those benefits might be.

Affects of NAFTA

National Issue

The letters N, A, F, T, A captured the headlines of many newspapers across the country. The letters stood for North American Free Trade Agreement, otherwise known as NAFTA.

President Bill Clinton prodded business owners, senators and house of representative members "to be missionaries" and help him win passage of NAFTA.

The ultimate goal of NAFTA was to lift trade barriers among the United States, Mexico and Canada.

NAFTA had its share of supporters and enemies. Among the supporters was Rep. Esteban Torres (D-Calif.), an influential member of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus.

Torres predicted a majority of Hispanic members would vote in favor of NAFTA because of the White House's plan to create a development bank for depressed border areas.

Tom Griffith, associate professor of business administration, said he favored NAFTA because of the benefits it would present to U.S. manufacturers.

Chad Tuttle, Liebenthal senior, said NAFTA would eventually help agriculture too.

"It will take a few years to recognize the advantages," Tuttle said.

He said the agriculture department has researched past recessions, and findings showed that, when agriculture markets improved, the country seemed to come out of the recession.

"So, if we can help agriculture, we can help everyone else by breaking the barriers," Tuttle said.

Without the barriers, Griffith said it would be easier for United States companies to go into Mexico, which would be an advantage over other foreign companies.

One member of the House of Representatives who was against NAFTA was John Dingell (D-Mich.).

"I regrettably will be compelled to cast my vote against NAFTA, if it is submitted to the Congress in its initial form."

Dingell was afraid that U.S. businesses could not compete with Mexico's low labor costs.

Ray Winters, Hays resident, was also opposed to NAFTA and displayed his opinion on one of his sheds at 2780 E. 8th St.

Winters felt the public was not as informed about the issue as they should have been.

"If the media would have done their job and reported the facts (about NAFTA), it wouldn't have passed," he said.

Winters said, "I think we (the United States) will suffer a little bit. However, in the long run, if people will do their homework before they vote, then it will turn out all right."

Griffith said the United States will see some losses in jobs in some areas but will also have an increase in other areas.

"Anything that promotes trade, promotes growth," Griffith said.

He said the test will be to train those who lose their jobs into new areas that will grow because of the reduced barriers.

Burton Haney and Crystal Holdren

PHOTO BY JASON FAWVER

Reform needed. Patti Scott, director of the Student Health Center, uses an autoclave to sterilize pieces of medical equipment.

Health Care reformed

National Issue

Throughout time, people have feared things they have not completely understood. President Bill Clinton's new health care reform was no exception for much of today's society.

Whether his new health care plan confused people, because it was political or because it dealt with medical terminology, people seemed to have varied opinions as to what changes the plan would bring about.

Don Slechta, chairman of the political science department, said, "I don't think anybody understands the whole plan."

Slechta said, "The plan is somewhere in the number of 1,200 pages." Even to Slechta, "it looks terribly complex."

Patti Scott, director of Student Health Center, said, "The whole health care system is very complicated," and in her opinion, she does not believe that "people understand health care, or how much money is involved."

She said the thing that scared people was that "it's very political."

Whatever the reason, there were three main points to the new health care plan that Clinton was quick to stress: (1) universal coverage; (2) everybody would be able to carry their insurance with them, even if they moved from one job to another; and (3) no person would be kept out of the program.

Scott said, "Instead of looking at what's best for the whole country," people are looking for what is best for them.

Bryan Sherlock, St. Francis freshman, said he had no health care insurance. He also saw nothing wrong with the current system.

Sherlock said, "I just don't think there's anything wrong with the current health care system."

There were many different interest groups involved in this issue, and each had its own view. The insurance industry, the medical field and the Republican and the Democratic parties, all tried to assure that their interests were protected.

With so many different views, the straight forward truth was difficult to find.

Slechta said, "It is so complex. Time, Newsweek and U.S. News andWorld Report are a sad source to get sufficient information."

He said, "They don't write in any depth on any issue that affects this country."

Scott Hall, Chapman freshman, said, "I think they (the government) keep us in the dark because it gives them more power."

Whatever the reason for the confusion, Scott said, "I think people are afraid of what's going to happen to our health care."

Slechta agreed with Scott, "Nobody knows exactly how we're going to do this."

Roger Barnhart

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MINDY TIMMONS

Why me? Newsweek and Time magazines focus on the attack of Nancy Kerrigan, Olympic figure skater, before the national competition in Detroit. The magazines printed different articles like the event itself, the conspiracy to commit assault and the Olympic preview.

Nancy Kerrigan attacked

National Issue

The tale of jealousy and greed between a young girl with a bad background and one of America's favorite female figure skaters had been described as the struggle between two talented skaters.

A jealousy so dangerous that one could have lost her career and her dream.

It's the story of Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan.

The feel of a retractable black aluminum police baton across her knee was all it took to bring cries of "Why me, why me?" from Kerrigan.

This marked the second attack on an athlete in the past year Jan. 17 issue of Newsweek said. This tragedy became a nightmare not only for Kerrigan, but for many Americans.

The skating world was forever shaken by the attack on Kerrigan.

Athletes today receive a lot of attention, which makes them an easy target for attack,Tom Spicer, director of athletics, said.

Spicer said, "there is a concern not just in athletics, but it is a major question in society as to if you are safe nationwide. All throughout the United States, innocent bystanders are susceptible to violence."

Famous athletes being the target of violence, Spicer said, "is not a new situation."

Ruth Ann Grittman, Salina senior, commented on the attack. "I think it's sad that someone involved in athletics would use such brutal force to take out another competitor because they felt threatened by the competitor's ability and skill."

Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband; Shawn Eckardt, Harding's bodyguard; Derrick Smith, alleged driver of the getaway car; and Shane Stant, alleged hit man, were charged with conspiracy to commit assault. Gillooly later pleaded guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for information tying Harding to the attack.

The decision was made to let Harding skate in the Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway. There were a number of mixed feelings about letting Harding skate.

Jennifer Wolf, Salina freshman, said, "I think that she shouldn't of been allowed to skate, because of her alleged involvement in the attack."

Kerrigan overcame the attack to win the silver medal in women's figure skating at the games. Harding finished 8th.

Jennifer Fisher

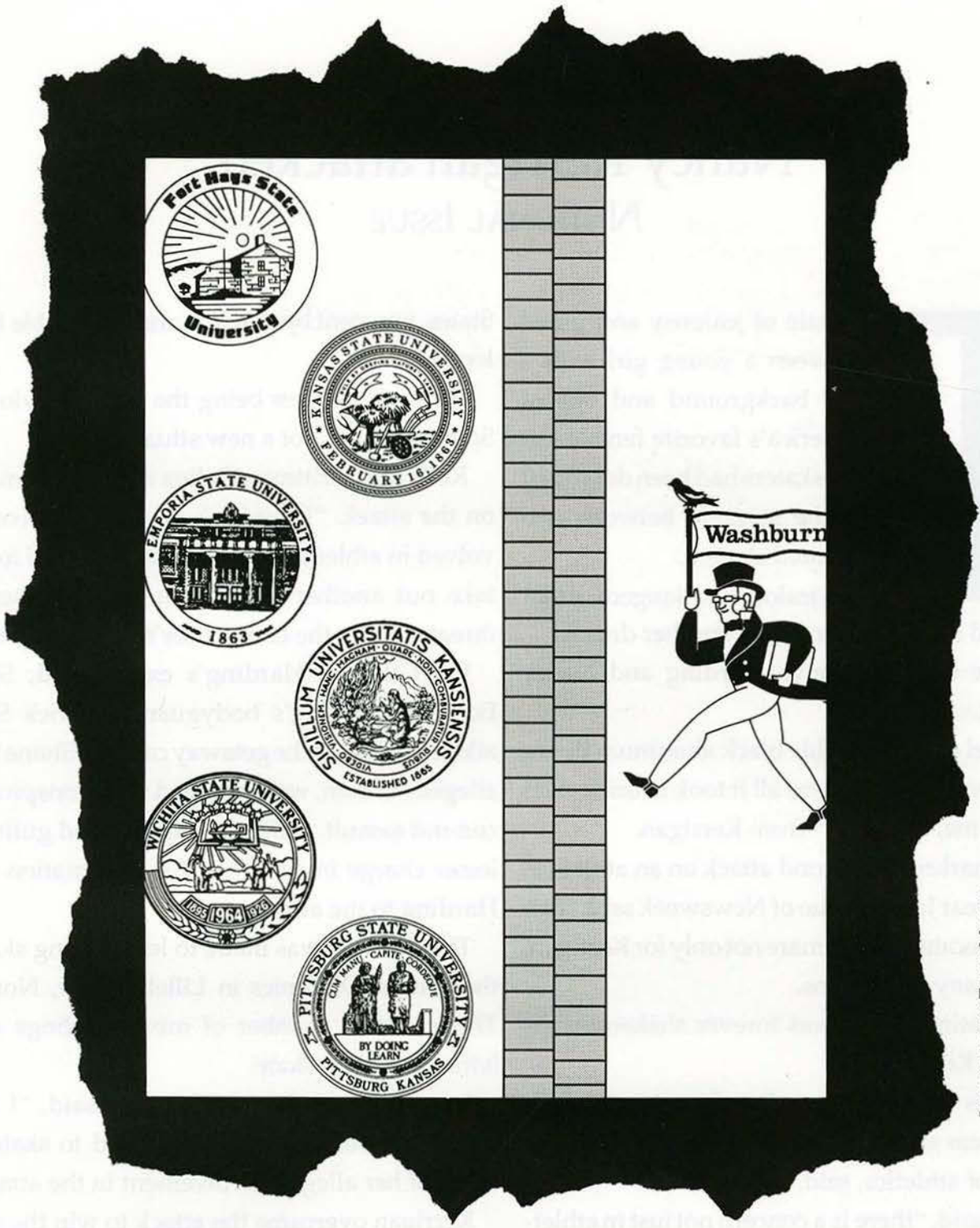


ILLUSTRATION BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Denied. Although Washburn University of Topeka tries to break through the wall and join the other Regent's institutions, Legislators decline the bill. The bill failed with 23 votes against and 13 in favor.

Washburn denied

State Issue

Last March, a legislative bill that would have brought Washburn University at Topeka, into the Board of Regents' system was declined by the Senate.

A few days later, House Speaker Bob Miller said the House would not debate the Washburn bill.

The six regents' universities are Fort Hays State University, University of Kansas, Kansas State University, Wichita State University, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University.

The Senate voted 23-13 against including Washburn in the regents' system and then voted not to debate the issue again for the session, according to the Topeka Capital-Journal.

The Board of Regents unanimously supported bringing Washburn under their jurisdiction.

Ted Ayres, general counsel for the Kansas Board of Regents, thought last year was "the best chance" Washburn had to become part of the state system.

Washburn President Hugh Thompson was disappointed after the vote.

"It's quite obvious that legislators don't see much value to the state in Washburn University," he said afterwards.

Sen. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, said he would try to make a new Washburn package by including it in a funding plan for community colleges.

Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, voted against the Washburn bill.

Moran said he thought the bill failed repeatedly because "it would be just one more mouth to feed, and we can't take care of our regents' schools as it is."

Thompson said Washburn would look for ways to remain viable outside the state system.

Washburn's high tuition makes attendance difficult for part-time, place-bound Shawnee County students, so they will try to find more full-time students from around the state.

Thompson said Washburn would pursue a "very aggressive admissions and recruitment campaign" across the state.

Student opinion among the current regents' universities seemed to vary, with the larger universities in favor of Washburn's inclusion in the state system and the smaller universities against it.

University Student Body President Nate Halverson said students were against Washburn.

Halverson said Washburn should not be included in the state system because the state "can't afford what we have."

"It's not needed. It brings nothing new (to higher education) and we already have three state universities (KU, K-State and ESU) within a 60 mile radius of Topeka," Halverson said.

Scott Aust

PHOTO BY MINDY TIMMONS

Up in flames. All that remains of the house at 304 W. Seventh St. is a burnt structure. Because of the fire, one less house was rentable during a housing shortage.

Housing debated

Local Issue

Flames, which consumed a house at 304 W. Seventh St., caused one more house in Hays to be unrentable during a housing shortage.

The university acknowledged the problem and proposed to build new housing on campus.

President Ed Hammond said, "The issue isn't are there enough places? But, are there enough safe places?"

The example he used was the house on Seventh Street, which he termed a "death trap." Hammond said some students are living in places which would fail inspections.

"If the residents in town had to go through the same standards we do, 20 percent or more of the housing wouldn't be rentable," he said.

Nate Halverson, student body president, said he has seen the need for suitable housing.

"For so long, students have been forced to live in subpoor housing that they don't know any different," he said.

The students were not the only ones who suffered from the housing shortage. The university recorded an increase in a number of students taking off-campus classes.

Hammond said enrollment was 5,800, 800 of which were students taking classes at outreach and telecommunications sites.

"We have seen that (increase) occur because people, especially college kids from Western Kansas, just can't find places to live," Hammond said.

Phil Covington, Almena junior, said because of the condition of housing, students resorted to surrounding communities for housing.

The housing issue was delayed because of the landlords in the community.

"My commitment to the community has been that I'd wait until after the beginning of this fall semester to determine what our appropriate response (to build the apartments) will be," Hammond said.

He said he expected the reaction from the landlords because they wanted to raise rent and this could "negatively affect" their business.

"I don't mind them making money as long as there is enough housing. But to make more money at the expense of our students is the problem," Hammond said.

The Board of Regents requested that the university present them with two proposals in September 1995. The proposals deal with building apartments by a joint venture and by the traditional bonding method.

Through the joint venture, the university would lease the land to private partners to build the facilities. The residential life office would then sign a management contract to run the complex.

"Under the joint venture, after 20 years or so, the plan is that the private partners deed over their ownership to the state," Hammond said.

The traditional bonding method would require the university to go through the Kansas State Bonding Authority to get the money.

Hammond said, "If the community responds and builds additional housing that doesn't disadvantage the students, the need for us to build additional housing will be less."

Crystal Holdren

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Combined efforts. The university and Barton County Community College merge into "one academic institution." The goal of the merger was to meet the educational needs of Western Kansas.

Interests merged

Local Issue

After months of discussing a possible merger between the university and Barton County Community College, the two will soon be one college with two campuses.

The merger stated the two universities "will be merged into one academic institution without necessary duplicative services. Each campus will maintain an independent but coordinated identity."

The purpose of the merger was to "meet the post-secondary educational needs of the citizens of Western Kansas," President Ed Hammond said.

One goal of the merger was to use scarce resources more effectively and efficiently.

The university became part of the Western Kansas Educational Compact with BCCC and other community colleges in the area, including Pratt, Liberal, Colby and Dodge City.

The compact provided coordination between the university and community colleges. It allowed students to earn certain Fort Hays State University degrees at some of the other campuses.

"The bottom line would be there would be a lot more symmetry in between the two educational experiences. It would all be one institution so, therefore, I see the students as the winners.

"They would be able to move back and forth between the two campuses just like they move back and forth between two buildings," Hammond said.

Hammond felt the merger provided advantages to the citizens of Central Kansas. These advantages included increased programs and degrees, increased quality as the result of more full-time faculty and increased services (such as library services).

Hammond also felt the merger would build on the strengths of each school: BCCC's remedial programs and the university's ability to implement new courses without the approval of the Kansas Board of Regents and the "strong commitments of both institutions to technology."

In the future, students would be able to utilize this agreement to better their educations by increasing the chance of completing degrees in their chosen fields of study.

Jimmie Downing, BCCC president, said, "Delivering education to students without worrying about two different sets of rules was the largest advantage to both schools."

Jennifer Fisher

Photo by Blake Vacura

Emergency evacuation. Mary Williams, Hays special student, movers some of her valuables when the floodwaters threatened her home on 1501 W. 12th St. Many people were evacuated because of rising floodwaters due to Tuesday night's rainstorm when more than two inches were dumped on the Hays area.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

MAY – AUGUST 1993

Many faculty, staff and students worked diligently over the summer months preparing for the upcoming school year. New courses, projects and even buildings were in the planning stages.

In June, President Ed Hammond recommended to the Board of Regents the elimination of the home economics department at the university. In July, the recommendation was approved. This departmental elimination sparked strong feelings on campus and in the community.

"This is a political decision, totally," Merlene Lyman, chair of the home economics department, said. "This is a bad move for western Kansas."

On the other hand, Hammond said, "We simply cannot afford to retain the program."

The department will be progressively "phased-out" over the next four years.

Along with changes in curriculum, reorganization of executive personnel took place. Jim Dawson's title and responsibilities changed from those of vice president for student affairs to vice president for student and institutional development.

As Steven Speilberg's film "Jurassic Park" debuted in theatres around the country, the university was throwing a "jungle party" of their own. Faculty, staff, students and others were celebrating the $1 million donation made by Ross and Marianna Beach of Hays, to kickoff the fund-raising campaign to support the new Sternberg Museum Complex.

The museum will be moving from the first floor of McCartney Hall to a dome-shaped building located on Canterbury Road, in northeast Hays, near Interstate 70. The Complex is set to open in 1995.

The museum wasn't the only construction going on. The Physical Science building project began to shape up; Stadia Turf™ and a new track were added to Lewis Field Stadium. McMindes Hall cafeteria was also redecorated.

Much of the summer atmosphere was low-keyed, until "The Great Flood" of '93 struck the city of Hays and Northwest Kansas. Some citizens were left without a home while others helped restore what had been damaged. An estimated 15 inches of rain were recorded for the month of July.

Soon after the flood hit, university students began arriving for the fall semester. According to the registrar's office, enrollment totals for the fall semester were second largest ever with 5,791.

Pam Norris

Back-to-school. The ninth annual Memorial Union Activities Board's picnic welcomes students, faculty and staff back to the university. The evening consisted of food and entertainment. Clubs and organizations on campus set up booths to inform others about their activities.
PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Prize winner. Larissa Abbott, Wichita junior, is awarded a $3,160 check from "Pack the House" night by Rege Klitzke, assistant athletic director, and Jeff Nelssen, KJLS Radio, after the basketball games Friday, Nov. 19, in Gross Memorial Coliseum. "Pack the House" night was advertised as a promotion to get as many fans as possible to the first home game of the basketball season. The money awarded equalled $1 for every person that attended the game.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

SEPTEMBER – DECEMBER, 1993

Sixty-mile-an-hour-winds set the '93 fall semester in motion when a freak storm ripped through the campus the night before classes began.

The motion never stopped as the university was caught up in a whirlwind of activity.

September was highlighted by the dedication ceremonies for the new Lewis Field and Alex Francis Track facilities.

Lewis Field received an artificial turf facelift and the cinder track around the field was replaced by a polyurethane surface. Francis, the namesake of the new track, coached the cross country team to four National Athletic Intercollegiate Association championships during his 34-years at the university.

The Tigers defeated Emporia State University 17-7 on the new field to cap the ceremonies.

October saw a renewal of the university's Oktoberfest and Homecoming rituals.

Marc Enyart, Montezuma senior, became the first Homecoming King in more than 30 years. A king had not been crowned since Eldon Matal in 1952. Summer Vann, Lakin sophomore, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The Tigers won its Homecoming contest 44-14 over Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference rival Mesa State College Mavericks.

The Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Moving Wall was in Hays during the Oktoberfest/Homecoming weekend. The Moving Wall is a replica of the monument in Washington, D.C., that bears all the names engraved on the original. The names of nine university alums appear on the Wall.

November brought the university closer to a merger with Barton County Community College. Both schools approved the proposed venture, which would expand the boundaries of the university and allow BCCC to offer more programs. The matter was presented to the Kansas Board of Regents for final approval in the spring.

The Tiger football team won the RMAC enroute to its first National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II post-season appearance. However, they lost 37-34 to the University of California at Davis on Nov. 19.

As the semester came to a close, the motion of the university was felt by everyone. New facilities, renewed traditions and new prospects for the future set the stage not only for motion in the spring, but motion for a long time to come.

Squire R. Boone

Devoted fans. Several fans of the band Sawyer Brown brave the 20-degree weather while waiting outside the Memorial Union for tickets to the band's third consecutive concert at the university. Opening act for the concert was Diamond Rio.
PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

HAYS

PHOTO BY RICHARD THOMPSON

Under construction. The new physical science building construction began during the summer of 1993 and is estimated to open in 1995. Murray & Sons Construction of Topeka was the general contractor.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY – MARCH, 1994

More than 4,400 screaming fans packed into Gross Memorial Coliseum in January to jumpstart the Spring '94 semester with a Sawyer Brown concert featuring Diamond Rio as the opening act.

Gov. Joan Finney made her State of the State address, claiming education was her "number one priority." University President Ed Hammond returned from the address with a favorable report and a list of recommendations including a seven percent faculty salary increase, which would mean a five percent increase in student tuition.

Attention was diverted temporarily from the possible five percent increase when the Student Government Association Executive Review Committee submitted a somewhat controversial report questioning the performance of those in power positions. The report claimed SGA President Nate Halverson abused his power and had an apparent "rampant attitude of 'you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours.'"

Yet this issue was soon set aside in March, because lingering just around the corner was what would become the on-going controversy of the semester: the housing issue.

Hammond originally jumped into the housing issue with the intent to satisfy the needs of the growing student population. He proposed additional apartments on campus. The uproar that followed spawned from all sides. SGA came out in support of Hammond's housing proposal.

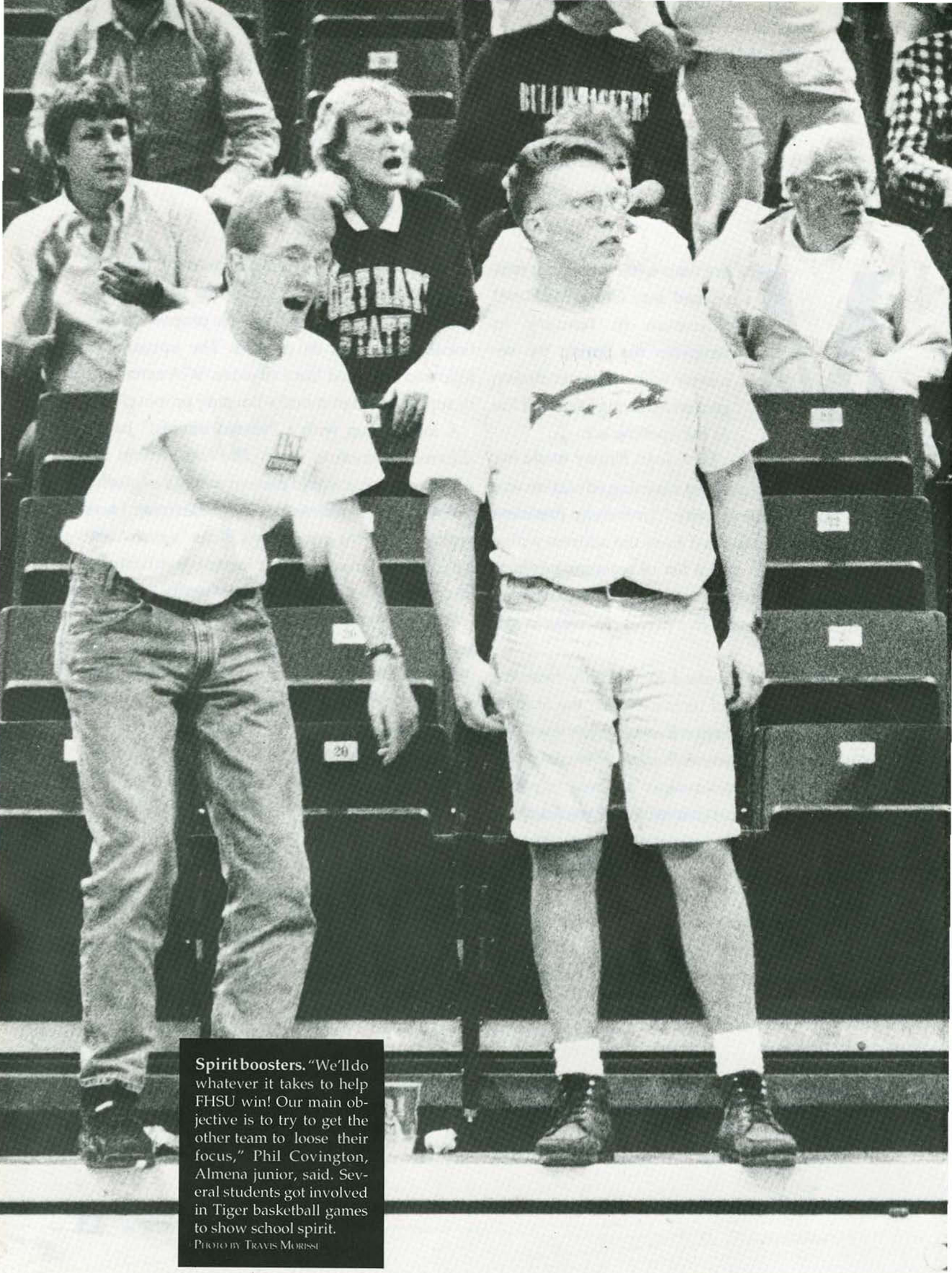
A local group with a "vested interest" had a different opinion to voice. The competition the new apartments would present was not a colorful proposition for local renters. Karen Herrman, Hays realtor, called the university's plans "a rush." She said it was "an attempt at instant gratification" and "an insult to the entire community."

On another battlefield, the women's basketball team clinched the regular season Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championship in March. They finished second in the RMAC tournament in Denver losing to New Mexico Highlands, 87-63.

The men's team traveled to Denver and won the RMAC post-season tournament, clinching a spot in NCAA II tournament play. Dennis Edwards, junior forward, scored 50 points against Adams State in the first round of the RMAC post-season tournament, breaking the single game scoring record for the school.

The University of North Dakota ended the Tigers' season with a final score of 87-80.

Rebecca Lofton



Spirit boosters. "We'll do whatever it takes to help FHSU win! Our main objective is to try to get the other team to loose their focus," Phil Covington, Almena junior, said. Several students got involved in Tiger basketball games to show school spirit.

Photo by Travis Morissi

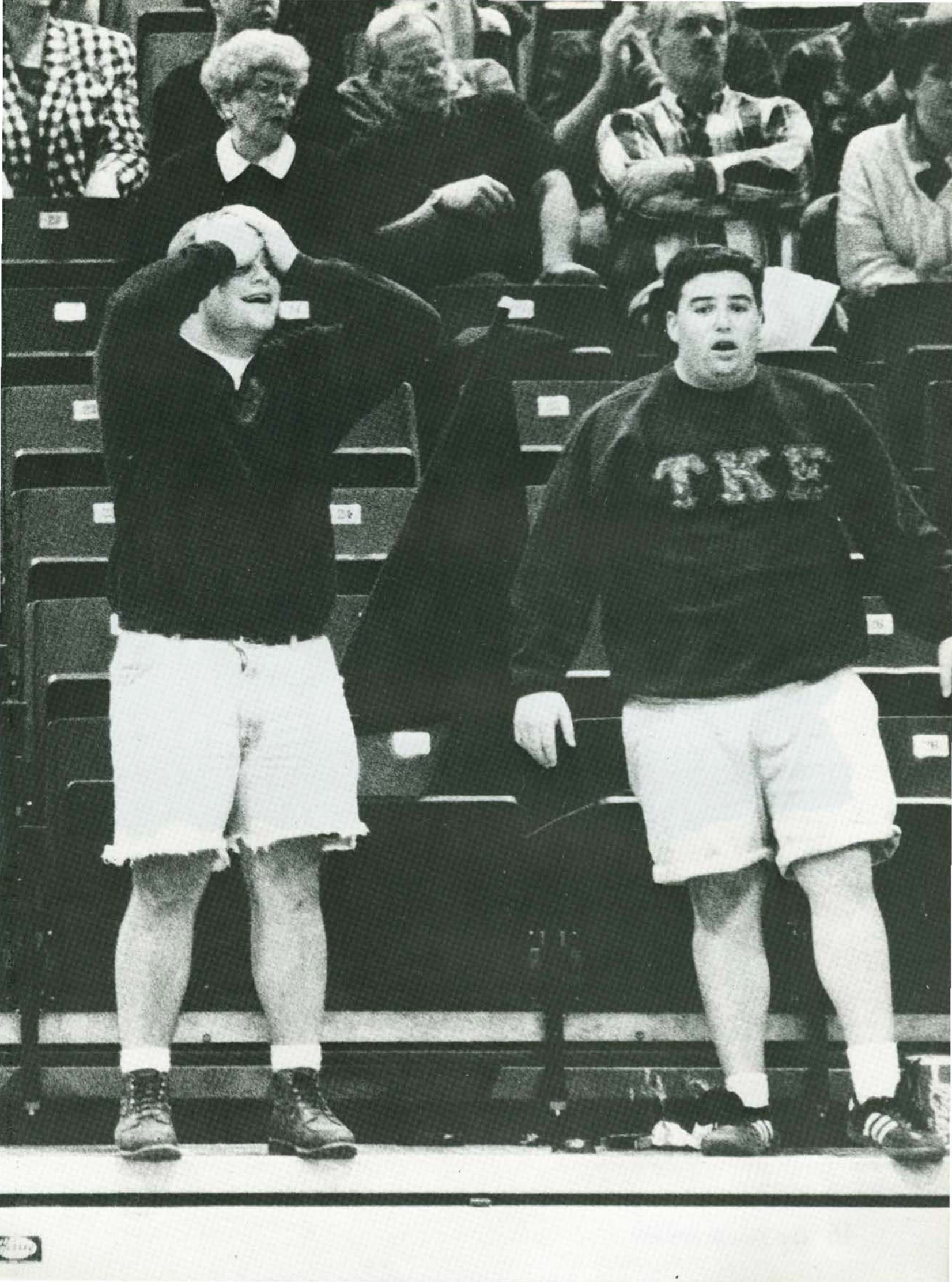

TKE

PHOTO BY FRED HUNT

Student protest. Art major students protest the removal of 'Art' the cat from Rarick Hall. The protest took place outside the computer lab, Rarick 103, with approximately 35 students participating. The cat roamed freely throughout Rarick Hall's first floor classrooms before being removed because of a medical complaint filed by Suzanne Knorr, assistant professor of communication.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

APRIL – MAY, 1994

The last two months of the semester seemed to move in slow motion, as snow fell on and off during the entire month of April and continued into the beginning of May.

Three to four inches fell on May 5, and only a week later I-70 between Hays and Denver was closed due to the amount of snow.

The adverse weather did not seem to stifle activities here on campus, however, as students in the art department protested the removal of 'Art' the cat from the first floor of Rarick Hall. 'Art' had been the mascot of the art department since last fall. The group of protesters called themselves "Artists for Art," and organized themselves in an effort to have 'Art' reinstated to the art department.

The radio and television department at Heather Hall began a new program during April, called Tiger Music Talk. It was a combination talk and music show that emphasized local talent. The format centered around local bands being interviewed and having the chance to show off their talents.

Locally, the Golden Q, 809 Ash, had their cereal malt beverage license suspended for 15 days, partially due to an excess number of minor-in-posession charges that occurred there.

The student government elections were held during April, with only 12.7 percent of the student body turning out to vote. When all was tabulated, Audrey Nogle, Abilene junior, was elected to the president's seat, with Phil Covington, Alemna junior, as her vice-president.

A university campaign to raise $20 million, which began three years ago, was finally completed during April. Funds were alotted for several things, such as scholarships, and further renovation of Lewis Field Stadium.

Gary Coulter, chairman of the art department, unveiled his sculpture called "Interlude," a bronze sculpture of a woman sitting on a park bench. The piece was placed at the bench area between Rarick and Picken Hall.

At the conclusion of finals week, the university had its 91st Annual Commencement Ceremonies, with 1,039 students graduating.

The motion did not cease with the end of the semester, however, as students scrambled for employment and summer internships, and enrolled for summer classes.

Roger Barnhart

The real world! Over 1,000 students graduated on Saturday, May 14, from the university and moved into the work force. Gross Memorial Coliseum housed the 91st commencement ceremonies.
PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Survey ADDRESSES discrimination

Two years ago, Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services was recognized by the Student Organization Council as an official university group.

The reason for forming the group was "because the (gay and lesbian) students faced a lot of hostility and rejection in society."

WKGLS, in cooperation with the Student Development Office; Pat Mahon, director of Admissions; and Rose Arnold, associate professor of sociology, distributed a survey throughout the gay and lesbian community.

The survey was to determine exactly how far the group had come in achieving their goals of decreasing discrimination.

"We wanted to get what the gay and lesbian population perceived as going on, to see where we were then (when the survey was conducted) and where we can go from there," Chris Pouppirt, WKGLS president, said.

The survey was conducted "to get an accurate response." Pouppirt said this was why they only surveyed gay and lesbian people.

They were afraid they would get "erroneous answers, whether on purpose or not, from non-gays."

Although the returned questionnaires revealed commonplace covert discrimination, they also highlighted some "gay-friendly" services, such as the Kelly Center, Student Development and the Student Health Center.

Pouppirt said all but one of the examples of discrimination were covert–comments made by a professor to a class or degrading jokes or comments from others.

"Gays are an invisible diversity group because you just can't look at a class and pick out the gays," Pouppirt said.

Survey distributed. The survey, distributed by Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services, questions gays and lesbians on discrimination. Some responses revealed discrimination, but also pointed out "gay-friendly" services.

However, the results did not display where all the discrimination was located.

Some students were concerned with being exposed.

Arnhold said "There was a low return because people were fearful (of being exposed)."

Five hundred surveys were distributed on campus and in the community, but only 21 were returned completed.

"Statistically, the survey was not a meaningful study because of the low return," Pouppirt said.

"Now the administration is aware of where the problems are, problems like discrimination can be taken care of," Pouppirt said, noting that he has seen changes.

Stephanie Baccus

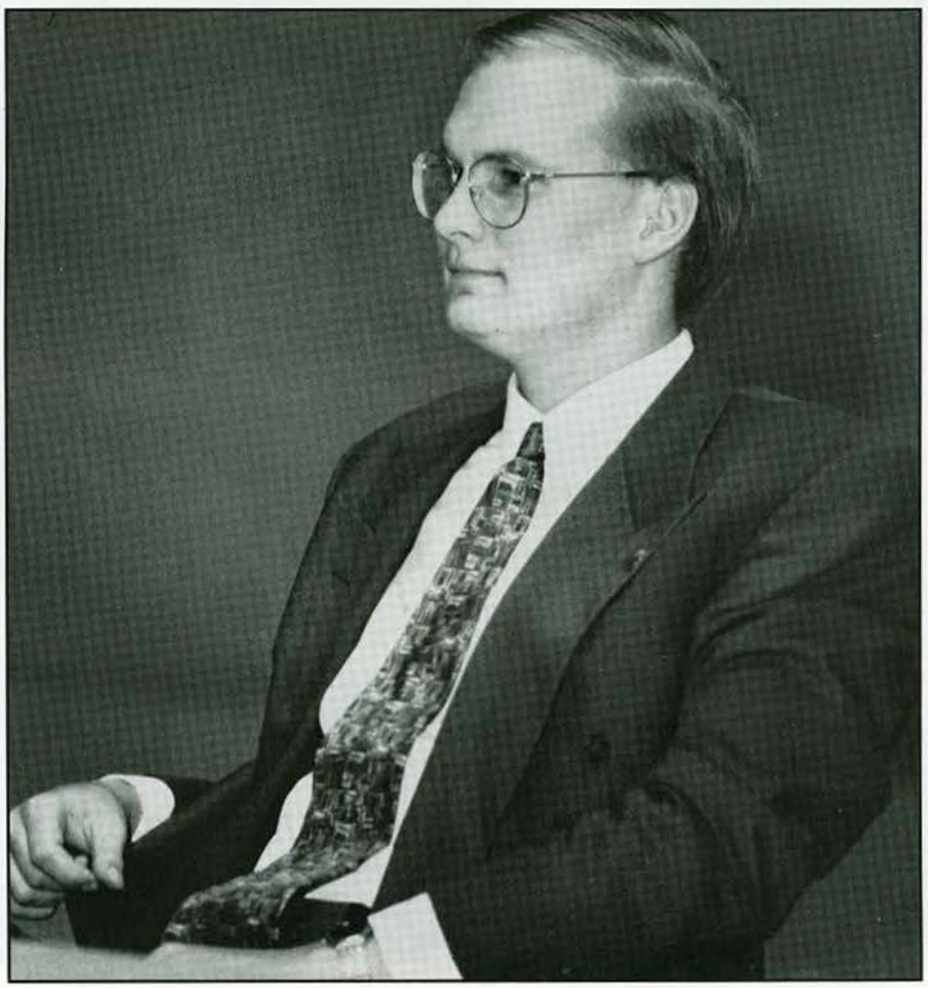
PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Discrimination detected. Rose Arnhold, associate professor of sociology and Chris Pouppirt, WKGLS president tabulate results from surveys. The survey was used to determine if discrimination still exsited.

PHOTO BY FRED HUNT

Help yourself. Members of Student Government Association acquaint themselves with the new SGA staff at the end-of-the-year picnic.

Leaving with style. Nate Halverson, Student Government Association president, awaits the end of his term.



Votes Count *in election*

How would you like to lose an election by one vote?

That happened twice in the Student Government Association elections. Senate seats in the life science and business education/office administration departments were decided by a single student's vote.

Ed Neuberger, Hays sophomore, lost a business education/office administration seat by one vote. He tallied nine votes. The two seats available were won by Syed Abbas Mohammed, Hays junior, and Galen Wildeman, Hoxie sophomore, with 10 and 11 votes respectively.

"It might sound like a fluke to lose by one vote, but when only 10 votes gets you a senate seat in a college election, you start to wonder about the seriousness of the SGA to the students," he said.

Phil Covington, vice president, said 12.7 percent of the student population voted in the elections. This was down from 15 percent in 1993, and below the average among Kansas schools.

"I was very disappointed in the number of people who voted," Covington said, "but it is down everywhere, not just at Fort Hays."

Covington said the enthusiasm of those students who ran for office was also lacking compared to previous years.

"I would say that less than half of the students who ran for office put up any posters or publicity for the elections," he said. "You'd be surprised how many people just vote simply by name recognition."

Audrey Nogle, Abilene junior, and Covington won the 1994-95 presidency and vice presidency, respectively, after a sucessful campaign that included posters and T-shirt sales with the slogan, "Been there, Done that, Doing it next year," a take-off of a Mountain Dew commercial. They ran away with the election, amassing 350 total votes.

Covington said that the most positive aspect of the elections included a successful write-in campaign for the president/vice president position.

Dustin Lantow, Emporia sophomore, and Hays Sophomore Chuck Leivan's giant banner in front of the union telling voters to "write in Lantow/Leivan" collected 91 votes. That was seven votes behind runners-up Marshall Kruse, Beloit freshman, and Abigail Bair, Hays freshman, who were on the ballot and picked up 98 votes.

Although the elections were not as elaborate as in past years, Covington said he and Nogle had already gotten started on planning a successful 1994-95 school year.

Tim Gratzer

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Campaign strategies. Audrey Nogle, Abilene junior, and Phil Covington, Almena junior, hang a banner in the Quad to let students know they are running as candidates for president/vice president.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Jazzin' it up. The Amherst Saxophone Quartet performs as the last event of the Encore Series.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Sell out. The musical "Oklahoma" performs to a sold-out crowd. The musical sold out three weeks before the show came to town.

Encore Series PROVIDES Culture

Whether it was original ballet, jazzy saxophones or foot stompin' cowgirls, students were exposed to different cultures because of the Encore Series.

Shows were offered at reduced rates for the students.

I. B. Dent, director of student activities, said the Special Events Committee, which sponsors the Encore Series, would continue to offer students reduced prices.

"We'll keep doing that," Dent said. " We'll try to raise more money from (season) tickets, not from the students."

The Encore Series kicked off Sept. 20 with the Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band's performance of "Hometown Saturday Night."

The band performed music that included Sousa marches, Cohan show tunes, Scott Joplin ragtime, Gilbert and Sullivan show tunes and Dixieland Jazz.

A rendition of "Oklahoma," the longest running musical in Broadway history, was performed Oct. 7.

"Oklahoma" opened on Broadway March 31, 1943 and set the longevity record by running for 15 consecutive years, from July 1946 to July 1961.

The musical was sold out three weeks before the performance, Dent said.

Ballet Florida stopped in Hays on Oct. 26 to perform "Romeo and Juliet."

Dent said the performance was sold out the day tickets went on sale.

On Nov. 21, the Minnesota Opera Company performed their rendition of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

The company was on a 13-week, 18-state national tour.

Before the performance, the company presented a prologue to help people better understand

(Continued on page 56)

Ahhhhh. Members of the Minnesota Opera Company sang a rendition of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." The company was on a 13-week, 18-state national tour.

(Continued from page 55)

and enjoy the opera.

A Wild West show blew in to Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center Jan. 31.

"Calamity Jane and the Ladies of Noisy Repute" performed a show of traditional cowboy and Western songs from the past.

The three member cast brought women of the west into historical focus through a multi-media event consisting of slides, stories and songs of the past.

The "greatest living name in dance today," Dent said performed on Feb. 22.

Choreographer Bella Lewitzky and the dance company bearing her name performed a dance partially funded by the Encore Series.

"Meta 4" was an original creation of modern dance and music.

"Every time it's performed, FHSU will be credited with helping to commission it," Dent said.

"Gypsy" music was heard when the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble performed.

The ensemble presented different folk dances traditional to Hungary.

The last event of the series featured the Amherst Saxophone Quartet April 18.

The quartet performed classical music, ragtime and jazz.

Selections of work by Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Thelonius Monk and Eubie Blake were performed by the group.

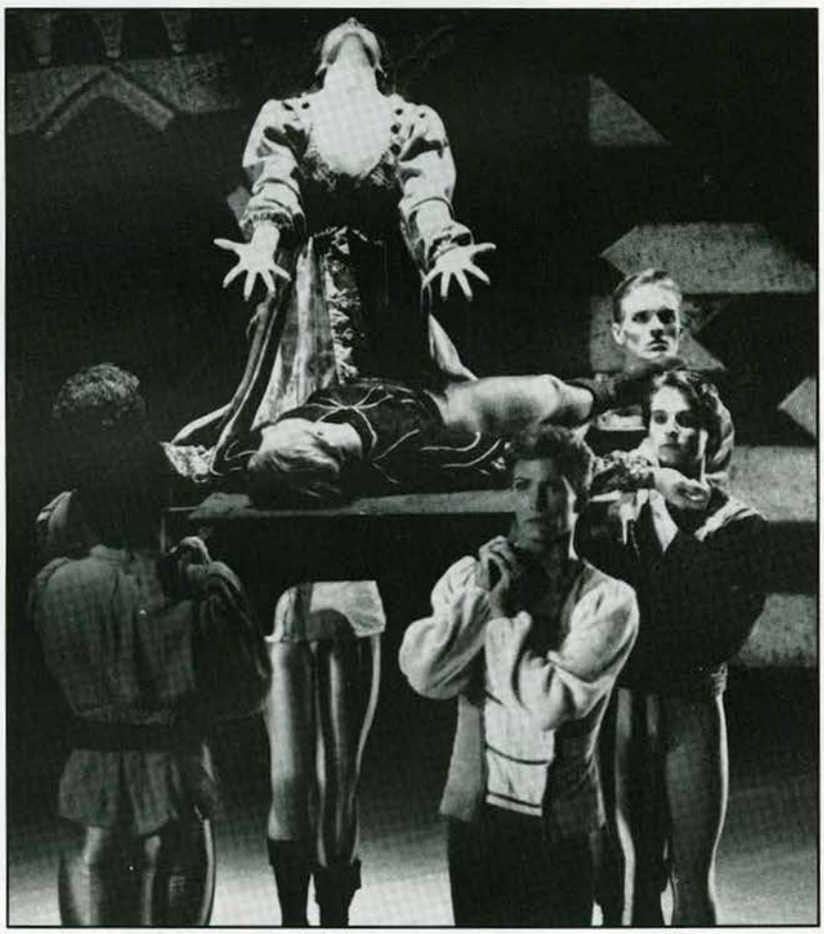
Dent said he tried to bring in shows which would "stretch" the audience.

"We're an educational institution. Students need to know what's going on outside of Hays," Dent said.

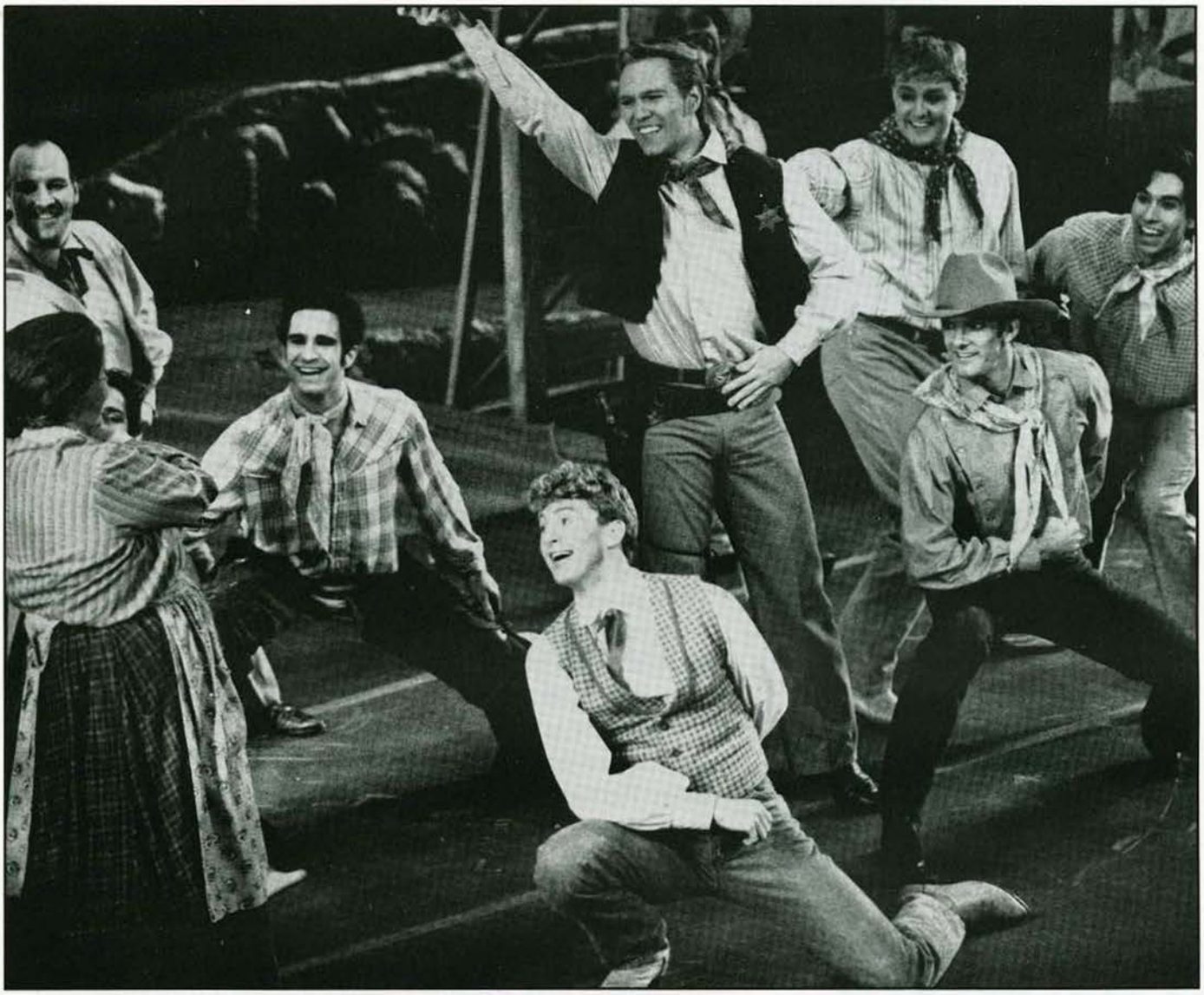
The 1994-95 Encore Series appears to have as much talent as this year's with performances by the Wichita Symphony, American Indian Dance Theatre and productions of "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady" to take place.

Scott Aust

A bit of history. "Calamity Jane and the Ladies of Noisy Repute" relate the history of women to the audience through music and slides.



Conflict. The Ballet Florida portrays scenes from the popular Shakespearean play "Romeo and Juliet" through dance. The show sold out the day tickets went on sale.



Farm life Broadway style. "Oklahoma" brings pizzazz to Midwest farm life. "Oklahoma" was the longest running musical in Broadway history.

"Meta 4". The Lewitzy Dance Company performs "Meta 4," an original modern dance commissioned by the university and other sponsors.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

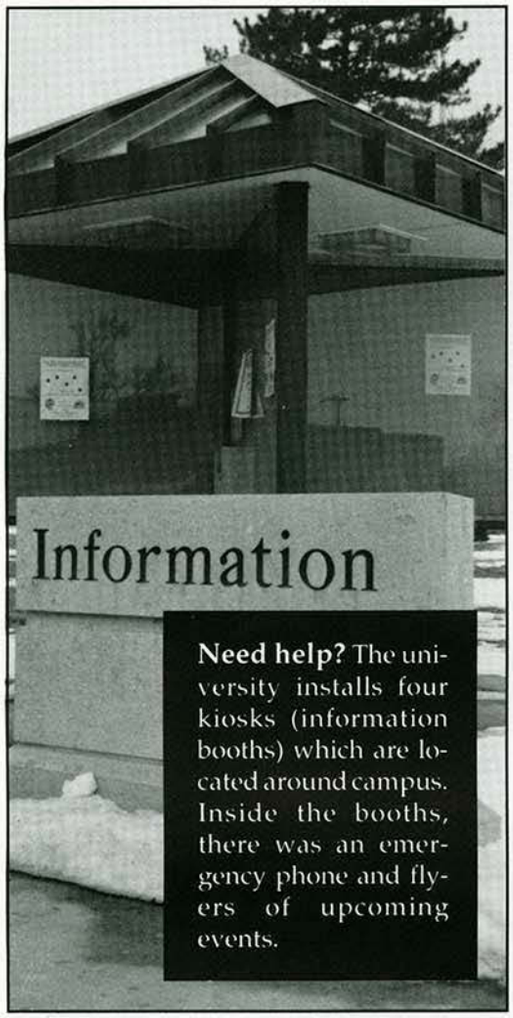


PHOTO BY RICHARD THOMPSON

Campus Attacking *Safety*

Walking late at night, it's dark, you are alone and scared; but then you realize you are not alone. Now you are more scared than ever.

This was a fear that was all too real for many students on campus.

Many individuals and the university took steps to protect a student from harm.

One of the more commonly used forms of self-protection was Mace©, Darcy Peschka, Wilson freshman, said, "I carry it because it makes me feel safer. It would give me more of a chance to get away would I be attacked."

Another form of protection was Freeze©. Cindy Yaeger, Ness City freshman, carried it after dark, "when I go to the computer lab, or an S.I. (supplemental instruction). Also (I carry it) if I'm going to be arriving at the college after dark. I feel safer when I have it, because even though most of the campus is lighted there are still dark spots in places where people could be hiding."

Lighting on campus was a big concern of the university. Tracy Bitter, student government association vice-president, said students took safety walks to find areas that needed more lighting and bushes that needed to be trimmed: anything that could deter a would-be attacker.

Bitter said, "We always welcome anyone (on the walks) who wants to attend, and, if people have any areas of concern then they can point them out," and all concerns will be noted.

Another campus organization which provided assistance to students was Student Teams Offering Protection.

"I think that STOP provides a sense of security for students, staff and faculty who use the service," Rod Spangler, student director of STOP, said. "I think campus safety is a very big issue. It's being attacked from many different angles with the escort service, the kiosk (booths) and better lighting. "

Nate Halverson, student government president, said campus safety was an on-going and constantly developing process. Using the kiosk booths as an example, he said "We're having to make some adjustments, to make sure they're useful." By useful, Halverson meant the kiosk would be made handicap-accessible and the university would have to decide who the phones would be dispatched too.

"Campus safety is an issue that concerns each and every one of us." Halverson said, "It needs to be advocated by each SGA administration from now on, and that is the only way we can assure each of the students at Fort Hays a safe and pleasant educational experience." ***Roger Barnhart***

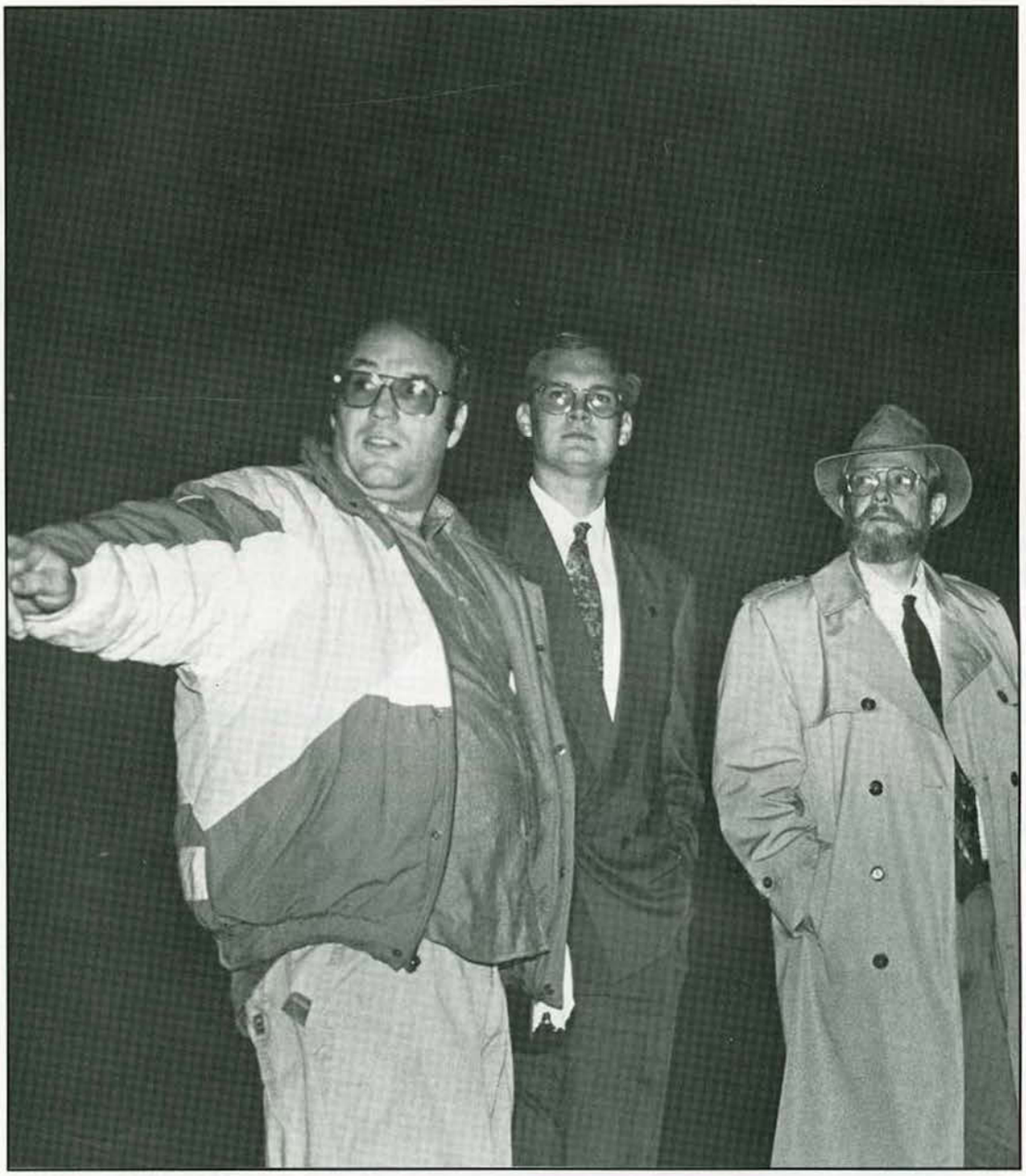
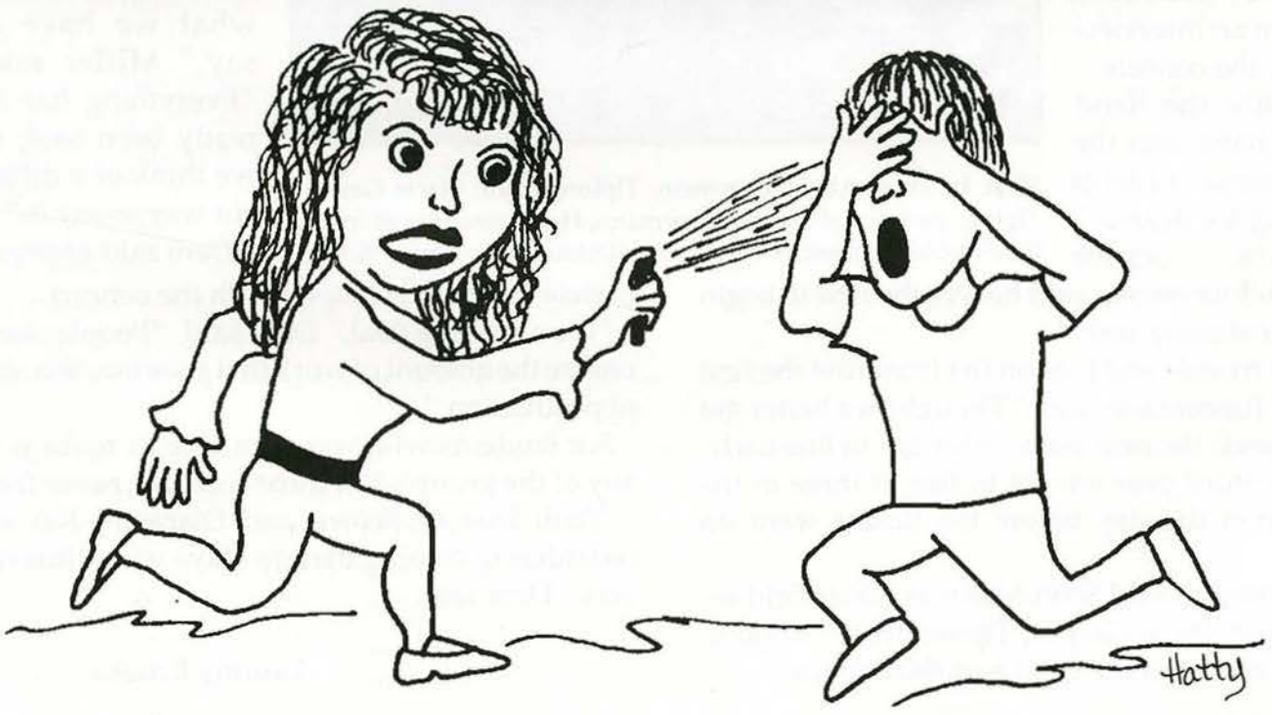


PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Searching for dangerous areas. Ron Wayman, Topeka senior, points out an area on campus which he feels the university should improve for saftey reasons. Nate Halverson, student government president and Steve Culver, director of student residential life, also went on the safety walk.



Dedicated FANS

Camp out

Third time is a charm for Sawyer Brown, who was still able to pull in a huge crowd during a dual concert with Diamond Rio in Gross Memorial Coliseum on Jan. 15.

I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said the crowd size reached approximately 5,200.

"That many is almost unheard of here," Dent said. "It's numbers like this that enable us to bring in more concerts."

But why do they keep coming back to the university?

"We keep coming back because the fans keep coming back," Keyboardist Gregg "Hobie" Hubbard said, in an interview before the concert.

If only the band could have seen the long line of students waiting for tickets.

First in line. Aimee Corpstein, Tipton senior; Stacie Gasper, Tipton, junior; and Darren Juenemann, Hoxie senior, wait in line to be first to purchase Sawyer Brown/Diamond Rio concert tickets.

Hoxie Senior Darren Juenemann said he was the first to begin the ritual camp out.

"My friends and I sat on the front row the first year," Juenemann said. "Thought we better get good seats the next time, so we got in line early.

"The third year we got in line at three in the afternoon the day before the tickets went on sale."

Juenemann said Scott Manhart, Grainfield senior, and Stacie Gasper, Tipton junior, stood in line with him the second and third times.

Gasper said. "After you've sat in the front row the first and second years, you have more incentive to do it the third year.

Camping out was almost as much fun as the concert, Juenemann said.

"All we had was blankets and pillows, but we ended up not sleeping at all," he said.

"There was such a crowd; it ended up being one great big party."

Mark Miller, lead singer for Sawyer Brown, said, "Seeing a large crowd shows first-hand the benefits of all our prior work."

"We care about what we have to say," Miller said. "Everything has already been said, so we think of a different way to say it."

Dent said approximately 100 people helped with the concert.

"It's a real big deal," Dent said. "People don't realize the amount of work that goes into this size of production."

For students who were not able to make it to any of the group's last three concerts, never fear.

"Both Sawyer Brown and Diamond Rio are considering coming back to Hays with different acts," Dent said.

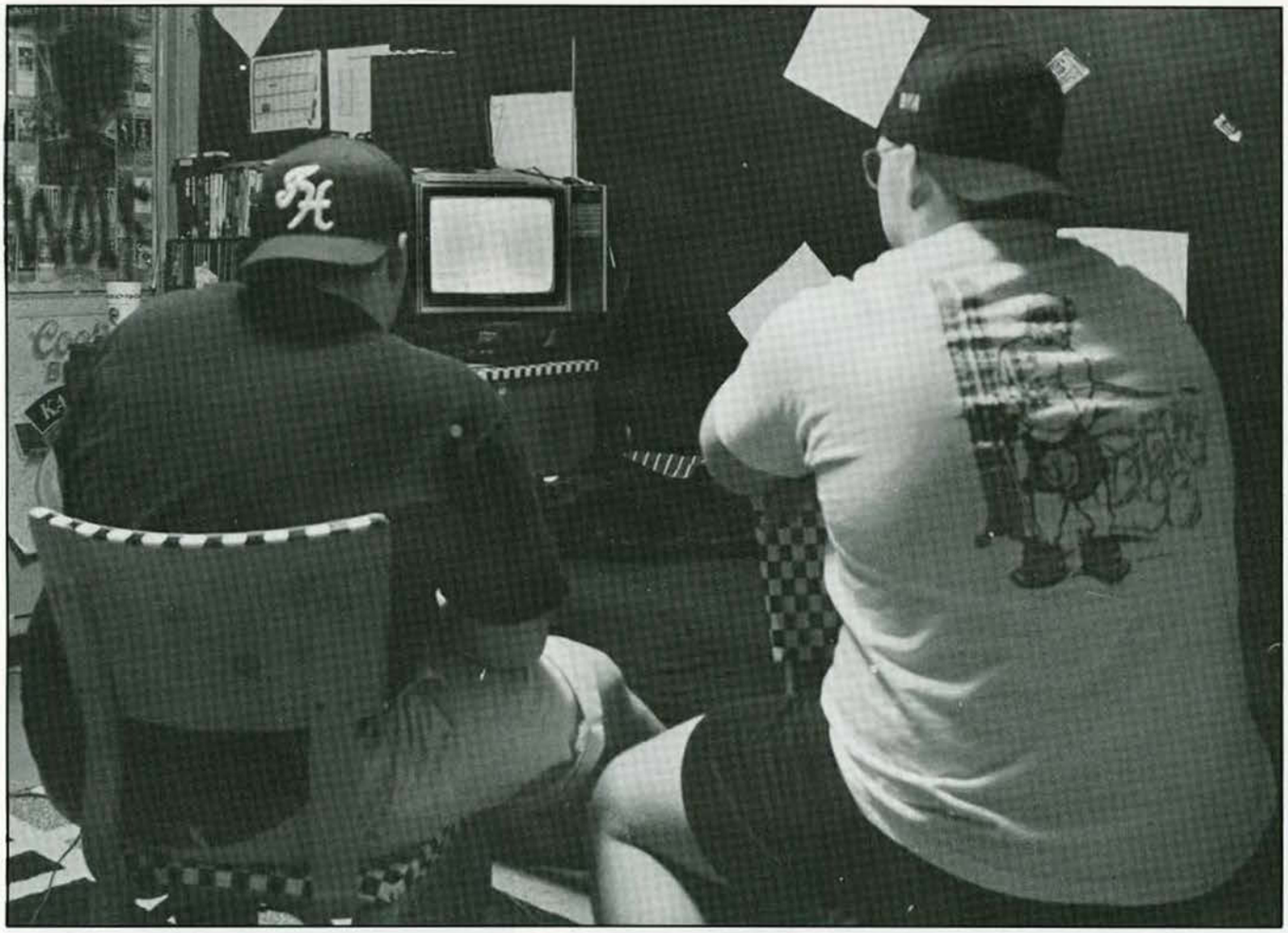
Tammy Brooks

In harmony. Members of the Diamond Rio band perform as the opening act for Sawyer Brown on Jan. 15 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Entertaining fans. Sawyer Brown entertains an enthusiastic audience with their performance. Their 1994 show was the third consecutive concert.

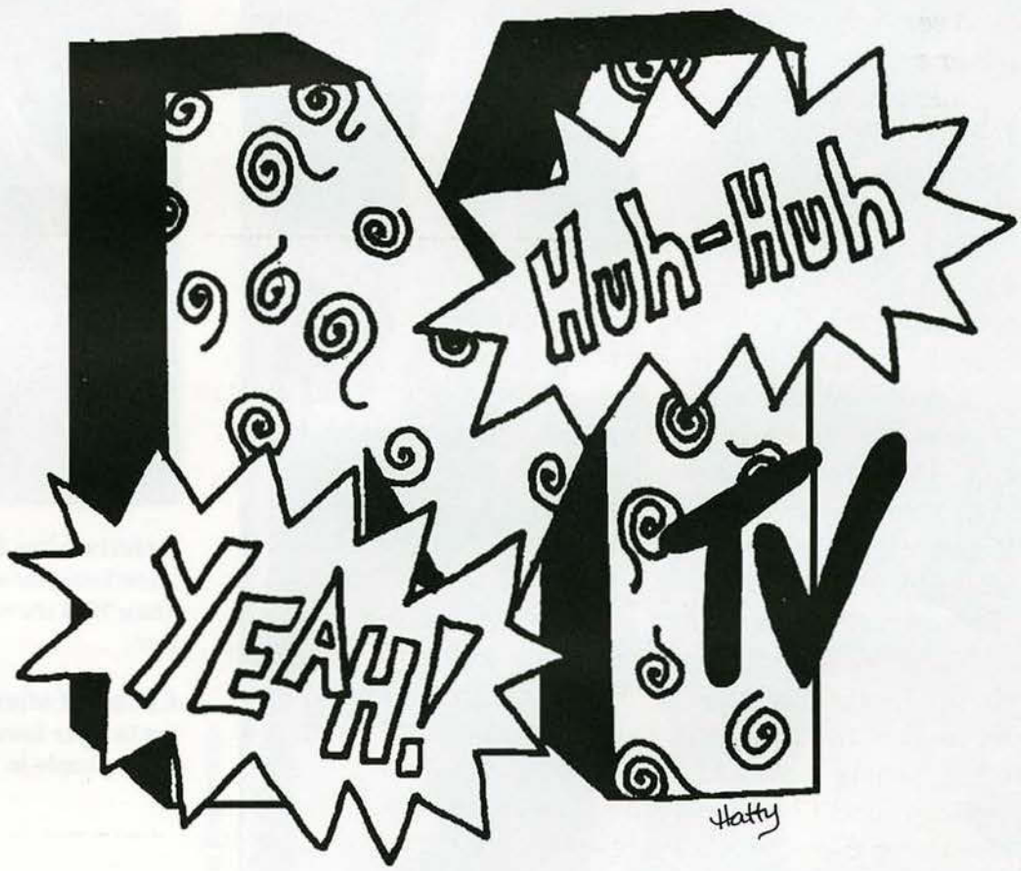
Center of attention. Mark Miller, lead singer for Sawyer Brown, performs to approximately 5,200 people in the Coliseum.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON



PHOTOS BY PATRICK RICHARDSON

Relaxing. Eric Waldinger, Englewood, Colo., freshman, and Barry Wolf, Olathe freshman, spend part of their evening watching the "Beavis and Butt-Head Show." The show was the highest-rated show on Music Television.



Show Receives *Attention*

It was the year of Beavis and Butt-Head. Either things were "cool," or they "sucked."

To many university students, the two puberty-stricken perverts with their own Music Television cartoon, known as the "Beavis and Butt-Head Show," seemed "cool" whereas school "sucked."

"I'd take watching Beavis and Butt-Head any day before going to class...unless I had a test or something, huh-huh," Casey Woods, Lebo freshman, said.

What was it about Beavis and Butt-Head that made them MTV's highest rated show of 1993, the most wanted name in merchandising and the subjects of not one, not two, but three Hays Oktoberfest T-shirts?

"I think what does it for me is that my generation, which includes most Fort Hays students, grew up in the mid-80s doing exactly what Beavis and Butt-Head do on their show—spend hours on end watching MTV videos," Denise Beaman, Fort Scott sophomore, said. "Plus, everyone remembers those middle school metal-heads that looked just like them."

Gwen Lipsky, vice president of research and development for MTV, said in an interview with Newsweek, July 19, 1993, "Interestingly, the people in the focus group who seem the most like Beavis and Butt-Head themselves never acknowledge that the characters are them."

One university student insisted he was the kid from whom Butt-Head's character was created, and that he and his "metal-head" friend used to watch MTV after school everyday.

Jeff Lange, Kansas City junior, said, "It was the same thing day after day. We'd walk home from school, turn on MTV and waste the day away until my parents would come home from work and make us turn the channel.

"I even had an old Metallica concert T-shirt that I'd wear at least twice a week, it seemed. I was a loser and I admit it, but I should sue for novelty rights."

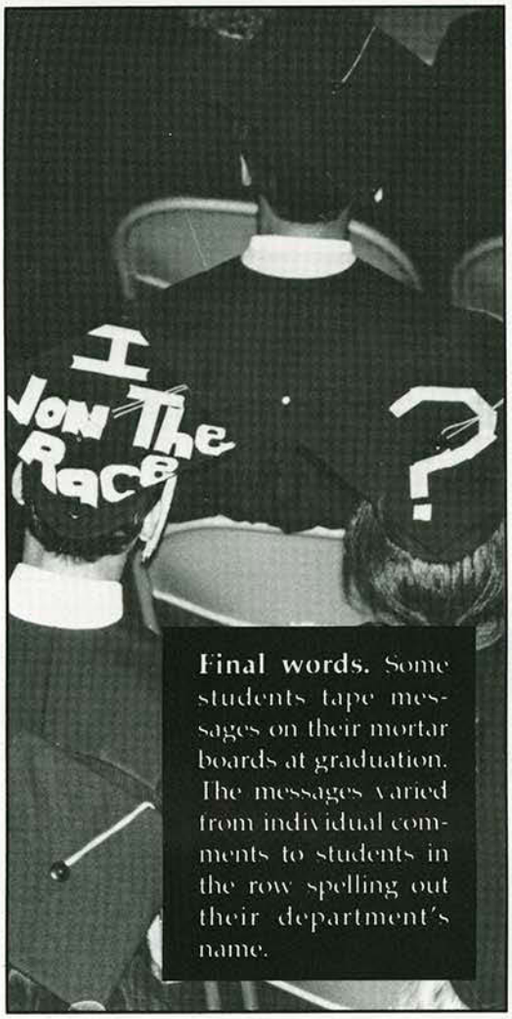
Oktoberfest was a Beavis and Butt-Head novelty-lover's dream. Three different organizations, the Sigma Chi Fraternity, SPURS and KFHS Radio, combined to sell over 1,600 of their own versions of the deadbeat duo on cotton.

"Here we thought we were going to sell tons by having them (Beavis and Butt-Head) on our shirts, only to find out there were two other shirts with virtually the same things," Chris Meiers, Sigma Chi member, said.

Beavis and Butt-Head may play losers on their half-hour show, but their show's success was a far cry from that of a couple of losers.

Tim Gratzer

Just looking. Cicily Goreham, Wichita freshman, considers buying a Beavis shirt. Beavis and Butt-Head merchandise seemed to be the popular item for the year.



Final words. Some students tape messages on their mortar boards at graduation. The messages varied from individual comments to students in the row spelling out their department's name.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Family Walks *Together*

Gary Brooks, Healy, may have been the proudest person in Gross Memorial Coliseum on May 14, 1994 as 1,039 students were presented with their respective college degrees. Four of those graduates were his.

Brooks, a 1965 graduate of the university, watched from the balcony as his wife, Carla, his twin children, Tammy and Tim, and Tim's wife, Rachel walked across the stage during commencement.

"I wanted to yell from the balcony, 'I've got four graduating; can anybody beat that?'" he said.

Other family alumni are Carla's mother, the Brooks' other daughter, and their daughter's husband. This made eight graduates of the university.

Tammy, a communications graduate, was the recipient of the 1994 Torch Award, presented to the outstanding graduate for leadership, scholarship and contributions to the university. She and Rachel, an interior design graduate, were both awarded Magna Cum Laude honors with their degrees. Tim double majored, receiving his degrees in economics and finance, while their mother received her degree in elementary education.

Gary said graduating four was "exciting," and when Tammy received the Torch Award, it was the "icing on the cake."

For Tammy, who took a job with *The Wichita Eagle* as an advertising representative, graduating meant moving away from the family that she's always had "a minute away."

"When I go to Wichita, it will be the first time I have lived away from my brother. Before he got married, we were inseparable," she said, "and my mom has always been either here at school or close-by in Healy."

Carla, who quit school in 1964 to get married, "likes the option" of having her teaching degree, but was content with her job as a para-professional. She completed school in the summer of '93, thus making her eligible to participate in May's graduation.

Graduation ceremonies were opened by Kansas Regent Tom Hammond. Afterwards, University Alumni Association President Tim Boxberger announced Michael Slattery, associate professor of administration, counseling and education, as the Pilot Award winner (outstanding faculty member) and Tammy as the Torch Award winner.

The Brooks family will no doubt remember the 1994 graduation. After all, almost all of them participated in it.

"It was definitely one of our higher moments," Gary said.

Tim Gratzer

COURTESY OF MEDIA CENTER

Added glory. Tammy Brooks, Healy senior, receives the Torch Award at graduation. The Torch Award was presented to the outstanding graduate for leadership, scholarship and contribution to the university.

Family graduates. Four members of the Brooks family, Tammy, Carla, Tim and Rachel, graduate together.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Story time. Cindy Dickey, Hays junior, explains to Jody Seibel, daughter of Michael and Jana Seibel, 527 W. 24th St. The craft project accompanied Dickey's story she told to the second grade class at Lincoln Elementary School as an assignment for her storytelling class.

Day after day students were in motion darting back and forth across campus in a race against time to get to class. Once there, students found themselves learning and reinforcing their knowledge bank.

Academic classes proved to be more than studying English and history. It was a matter of exploring topics as diverse as philosophy and meteorology. For many students this was a venture into the unknown. In addition to always sitting in the classroom, time spent in the swimming pool or learning to toss a bowling ball was a first for many students. Another first on the campus scene was the Leadership Studies classes. Students prepared for their future by learning to become effective leaders. Academics in motion meant more than students running across the quad to make it to class on time; it was meeting the challenges of a university education.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

ACADEMICS IN MOTION

profile

gifted artist

What did you get when you crossed a clay chicken with embroidery art, tossed in lots of energy and blended in an appreciation of God's work?

The answer: Carol Ann Rosel, Liberal senior, who was pursuing a degree in fine arts.

Rosel, whose college career has spanned 32 years, juggled the roles of wife, mother, grandmother, artist, seamstress, pianist and world traveler during her studies.

Rosel's interest in art began in the first grade. "I was working with clay and made a chicken that almost looked like a chicken, and I have been excited about art ever since."

The term "artist" did not fully describe Rosel. Her talent ranged from thread reproductions to oil and acrylic paintings, from photography to designing and making wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses.

Her art was as diversified as her careers and reflected her multiple interests.

Rosel said she had wanted to be an artist all of her life.

"I wanted to be a really good portrait artist," she said, but her art teachers insisted she try many styles and mediums.

"The more you learn, the more you know that you don't know," Rosel said of her education.

When her children were young she wanted to be able to work at home. She took a machine embroidery class and combined her love of drawing and sewing and turned it into a successful business called Carol Ann's Gallery of Fine Art Embroidery.

After closing her business of 15 years, she decided to go back to college. This decision made Rosel's life quite complicated.

Rosel began her day around 6 or 7 a.m. by reading her assignments, doing a half hour of back exercises and saying devotions. Then, while getting ready for class, she talked on her portable phone to her husband, who was staying in Liberal.

Each evening Rosel relaxed by playing the piano and taking a walk. She said these activities revived her energy level. Then she was up until 1 a.m. doing homework for the next day.

Because she was in college to learn, she tried many mediums and styles. "I have trouble with this modern art but you learn by doing, doing, doing," so she was willing to try all of her teachers' suggestions.

"God gave me the desire to improve on the little bit of talent I have," Rosel said.

Rosel's philosophy was: "No matter how good an artist can become in their lifetime, they can never compete with God's art.

"You look at the sunset; you look at the flowers, you look at God's beautiful animals, (you look at) just his creation in general, and you might get somewhat of a depiction, but you can never compete with that."

Story By Lois Koenigsman

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

carol ann rosel

*Being **toooo** organized leads students to planner* Compulsion

Typical college students washed the dishes weekly, took out the trash monthly and cleaned the house only when they moved.

But some students were different.

Some students were *waaay* too organized. They planned their lives from the moment they got up in the morning until they went to bed at night.

> **"I have to pencil in sleep to remind myself it's OK to sleep during that time."**
>
> **Karla McFee**
> **Atwood junior**

They strode from place to place, meeting to meeting, all the while clutching their daily planners tightly to their chests.

The planners held these student's daily activities, nay, their very lives, in well organized, neatly bound pages.

These "planner people" seemed to be compulsive about organization and neatness.

Karah Dankenbring, St. Francis sophomore, said she got her first planner in high school as a way "to keep track of classes and tests."

It was a different story once she entered the university.

"I write down all the stuff that happens to me during the day and keep track of all the phone calls from each day," Dankenbring said.

Dankenbring actually kept two planners in case she lost one.

She left one in her room and had one with her, in case she lost it.

"I'd be worried (without my planner); it might mess my days up," she said.

Some students were even more compulsive in their quest for efficiency.

One student felt the urge to schedule sleep in her planner.

"I have to pencil in sleep to remind myself it's OK to sleep during that time," Karla McFee, Atwood junior, said.

"Otherwise, I'll just worry about things I have to do," she said.

McFee said she seldom got to sleep when she scheduled it, but "it is penciled in . . . with a question mark."

Were "planner people" trying to become more like machines?

Every entry in their planner was like another programming command, telling them when to eat, sleep, bathe and study.

One person, who wished to remain anonymous, said the planner person in his life seemed kind of crazy.

"My girlfriend is a nut," Mr. X said.

"Not only does she schedule her work, study and meal times, she also plans out when we can have sex."

"She'll kill me if she finds out I told you that," Mr. X said.

Perhaps, being organized should have had limits.

Story By Scott Aust

Graphic Illustration by Erin Heers

"Whether you know it or not, the brain reacts, and it can't lie."

Marc Praterelli
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Deceptions and Lies Detected on Campus

Practicing the art of deception was an all-too-common occurrence on many college campuses.

Curiousity about the physiology of lying led Larry Locker, Ellis junior, to do a pilot study examining its effects on the brain.

The independent study was done with the assistance of Marc Praterelli, assistant professor of psychology.

The study, entitled "Detection of Deception," compared brain waves of people who had guilty knowledge to a control group who did not.

The subjects were hooked up to an electroencephalogram cap and monitored using the same technology used in polygraph tests.

Subjects were given lists of words, and they were to respond to those on a computer keyboard.

One group was "accidentally" given the list of words before the test and told not to reveal they had seen the list.

The other group performed the exercises without prior knowledge of the words used.

Locker said it was the set-up of controlled conditions that made his study unique.

"The main difference between this study and others that have been conducted testing deception and brain waves is that they do not have a word task," Locker said.

After results were obtained, comparisons were made to see if one group was faster at recalling the words.

"They then compared the data with the brain wave patterns," Locker said.

He said the brain wave pattern data should offer interesting insights into how the mind functions.

Praterelli said this particular study was not concerned with the behavior but with the uncontrollable physical reaction in the brain.

"Whether you know it or not, the brain reacts, and it can't lie," Praterelli said.

Locker said it was his interest in the physiology of the brain that led him to develop this study.

"Over the summer, I started reading stuff on memory lapses and got interested in the physiological aspects, such as brain waves," he said.

Locker said he expected to continue work on the study most of the school year.

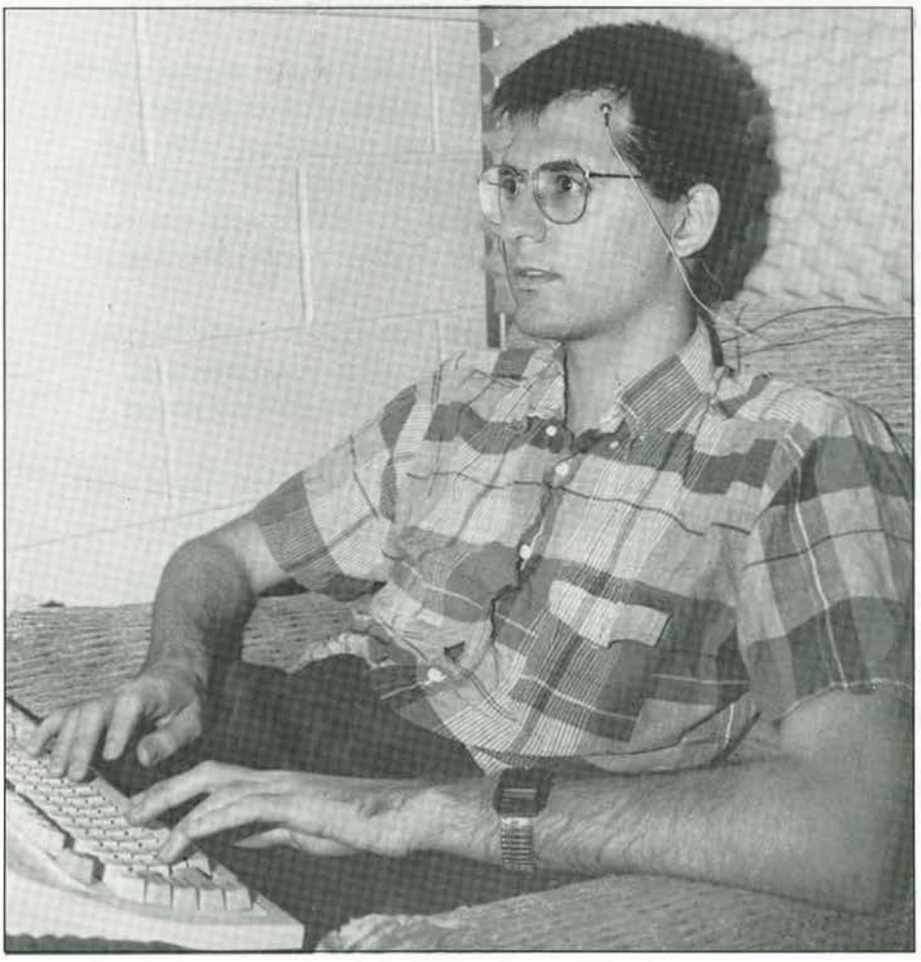
Depending on the results, he was hopeful that he would enter the study in psychology competitions.

"This is very cutting edge research.

"I think that a lot of people around the country will be interested in Larry's study," Praterelli said.

Story By Lesa Peroutek

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON



Lies, lies, lies! Marc Pratarelli, assistant professor of psychology and Larry Locker, Ellis junior, examined brain wave patterns from subjects of the test.

All hooked-up. Andrew Hillner, Council Grove graduate student, was connected to an electroencephalogram cap while performing word exercises.

profile

gender break-through

The image of a middle-aged man in jeans and a seed dealership cap came to most students' minds when they thought of a Kansas farmer-stockman.

However, Melanie Wendling, Palco junior, proved the words "farmer" and "man" were not synonymous.

In addition to being a full-time student, Wendling and her mother operated a 2,000 acre wheat and forage sorghum farm with a cow-calf operation near Palco in Rooks County.

When her father died 19 years ago, her mother made the decision to take over the farm herself rather than sell it.

At the time of her father's death, her mother worked at a bank in Palco.

"I'll tell you the way my mother tells it. She said she just got out of her dress clothes and got into work clothes and away we went!" Wendling said.

Wendling, who has no siblings, said she began helping out on the farm at an early age.

"I remember driving the pickup around the farm when I could hardly see over the steering wheel," she said.

When it came time to go to college she continued her involvement in agriculture.

She said, "Growing up on the farm, I knew what the farm was about and knew that was what I desired when it came time to choose a major."

Her activities at college included Rodeo Club, the National Agricultural Marketing Association, Block and Bridle Club president and participating in livestock judging competitions.

Wendling said her long-term goals were returning to the farm and someday managing a feedlot.

She said farm chores, such as tractor-driving and the care and feeding of the livestock, kept her days pretty busy.

Recently her mother became employed full-time off the farm, so they had to manage farming duties around their schedules, Wendling said.

During the summer, Wendling said she did not go to summer school because she had to complete wheat harvest and fieldwork.

"I got the combine and truck gassed up and ready to go in the morning.

"When my mom got home (from work) we started cutting and worked late into the night," she said.

Wendling said she and her mother have done all the work on the farm without the benefit of hired help or any other assistance.

Wendling said all mechanical work on the farm equipment was done by her and her mother.

"If it is something that's major we do call the dealership, but we take care of all the service work on the machinery ourselves," she said.

Although farming is thought of traditionally as a male occupation, Wendling said she had not noticed a lot of discrimination because of her gender.

"However, I have sometimes come in contact with men, when I go to get parts, that think I don't know what I'm talking about because I'm a woman."

Wendling overcame her gender biases with the inspiration of her personal hero, her mother.

"My mom and I have always been really close. It's been just the two of us for a long time," she said.

Wendling said new acquaintances often expressed disbelief when told of her occupation.

"They just don't think two women could do it all by themselves."

Story By Lesa Peroutek

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

melanie wendling

A seat up front offers students a higher Education

For many students, moving to the front of the class not only gave them a front row seat for the action, it also gave them a place at the top of the class.

Many students and faculty reported a direct correlation between sitting in the front of the classroom and academic performance.

Peggy Collins, Hoisington senior, said she chose the front row because it allowed her to obtain information more easily.

"It seems like the instructor will think you are wanting more out of the class than people that sit in the back."

Max McPhail, Cimarron junior

"I feel like I can see the board better, so I can get all the information that is put on it, " she said.

Max McPhail, Cimarron junior, said he agreed sitting in the front made it easier to see and hear what was going on in class.

"My hearing and vision isn't that great, so I like to sit up front," he said.

The lack of distractions on the front row also contributed to students'choices of seats.

Collins said she was distracted by other students when she experimented with sitting further back.

"I feel like I pay more attention when I'm in the front of the class," Collins said.

Developing a connection with the instructor was cited by the students as another reason for sitting in the front row.

Richard Hughen, associate professor of philosophy, said although he made an effort to familiarize himself with all his students, he was more likely to remember those in the front row.

"I often can't see those in the back because they sit back and hide behind other students, " Hughen said.

McPhail said he thought sitting up front showed the teacher he had an interest in the class.

"It seems like the instructor will think you are wanting more out of the class than people that sit in the back," he said.

The students said those who sat further back made fewer comments.

"Sometimes I think that people think that I'm just trying to brown-nose or something, but nobody has ever actually said that to me," McPhail said.

Collins said one or two people had said, "Well, you're just trying to kiss up or make brownie points." However, most comments made were about their reluctance to sit in the front row themselves.

Hughen said it had been his experience that students seated in the back row flunked a class more often than students seated in the front row.

Collins said her earlier experimentation with sitting further back had one obvious result... "Lower grades!"

Story By Lesa Peroutek

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY BLAKE VACURA AND GRAPHIC DESIGN BY ERIN HEERS

"It is hard to find good day care you can rely on..."

Stephanie Rowh

St. Francis graduate student

Tiger Tots Beneficial to Campus Parents

Pig-tailed students, three feet tall, with chocolate-covered faces were not uncommon sights at the university.

Each school day, children, belonging to university students, faculty and staff, were brought to the Tiger Tots Nurtury Center located in Rarick Hall, while their parents attended or taught classes.

Sandy Glaze, Hays senior, said it was a secure feeling to know you could drop by whenever you wanted. She even had lunch with her 4-year-old son Patrick, when her class schedule allowed.

The center was a combination pre-school and day care.

Stephanie Rowh, St. Francis graduate student, has been bringing her son Tim to Tiger Tots for three years.

Rowh said, "It is hard to find good day care you can rely on, and Tiger Tots is excellent. I felt good about taking him there every day."

Rowh said the day-care program was an important part of her decision to attend the university and felt it drew a lot of single parents.

Rowh said, "It created a family for the kids, and I didn't feel so guilty leaving him all day when he enjoyed going there."

The need for the center was brought to the attention of the Dean of the College of Education in 1980 by Judy Nixon, the present director of the Early Childhood Development Program.

The room in Rarick Hall was designed especially for the Tiger Tots program with everything built to scale for children.

Natalie Unruh, director for the center, said, "Socialization is our main area of concentration.

"We work on academics also, but not as much."

Students from various departments also took advantage of having the center on campus.

Early Childhood Development students had the opportunity to do their Observation and Participation, a requirement of the Elementary Education Program, at the center.

Marsha McAdoo, Russell junior, did her Observation and Participation at the Center.

McAdoo said she did activities with the kids and was then graded for her work. "I got more experience with the kids. I love it."

Christina English, Kansas City senior, said she saw the benefits of having her daughter enrolled in Tiger Tots.

English said, "They are really concerned with your children. They study your child's development and how they interact with others and let you know how they (the children) are doing."

Story By Lois Koenigsman

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

PHOTO BY PAT RICHARDSON

Coat check. Adele Rich, art instructor, helps her daughter Jessica get ready for a day of Tiger Tots.

Eager eyes. Kendra Wilson, daughter of Kathleen Hill, Hays freshman, smiles brightly before beginning a new day of Tiger Tots.

scenery setter

Imagination begins in the minds of young children, and Bruce Bardwell, assistant professor of communication, was no exception to this rule.

At the tender age of six, Bardwell began building stages in his parent's basement. He set up lights and worked with them to create different effects.

Bardwell said, "Acting is my first love, but designing and drawing is something that I've been doing since I was a child."

Bardwell's parents played a large part in influencing him to go into theater.

Bardwell said, "My parents were stronger believers of me going into theater than I was."

For Bardwell, play acting turned into reality.

For his contributions to "A piece of my Heart," Bardwell was awarded the Meritorious Achievement Award for set and lighting design by the American College Theater Festival.

"I believe this award is only indicative of the quality of work he has done for quite some time," Bill Watt, chairman of the communication department, said.

Most of Bardwell's time was spent in the theater. He was an early riser who began organizing his days around 6:30 in the morning and worked late into the night.

Bardwell's work consisted of rehearsals and technical work. The rest of his time was spent on minute details needed to put on a successful production.

Even his free-time, which Bardwell admitted was scarce, was spent creating.

"I like to write poetry and short stories, as well as painting," Bardwell said. "I try to do at least one show a year."

When asked if he had any regrets or complaints about his career, Bardwell only said there was "not enough time, not enough money" to do everything he wanted to do.

Bardwell's life at the university was a busy one. He was only required to teach two classes, but he opted to teach three.

"He is an outstanding teacher," Watt said. Bardwell's high student ratings reflected his commitment to students and their needs. Students were always a high priority .

A former student, Andy Addis, Great Bend graduate student, said, "He taught me that getting the point across to the student was more important than any methodology, and that helping students learn is far more important than fitting the mold."

In addition, he also researched upcoming plays, designed sets and lighting, operated the scene shop and worked on various university committees.

With most of his time spent in the theater, Bardwell's goals were merely to keep doing what he has been doing: designing and saving time for acting and research.

"I'm doing what I really like to do," Bardwell said.

Bardwell ended by saying, "This summer for the first time in four and a half years, I am going to take some time off and get away from the theater."

Story By Roger Barnhart

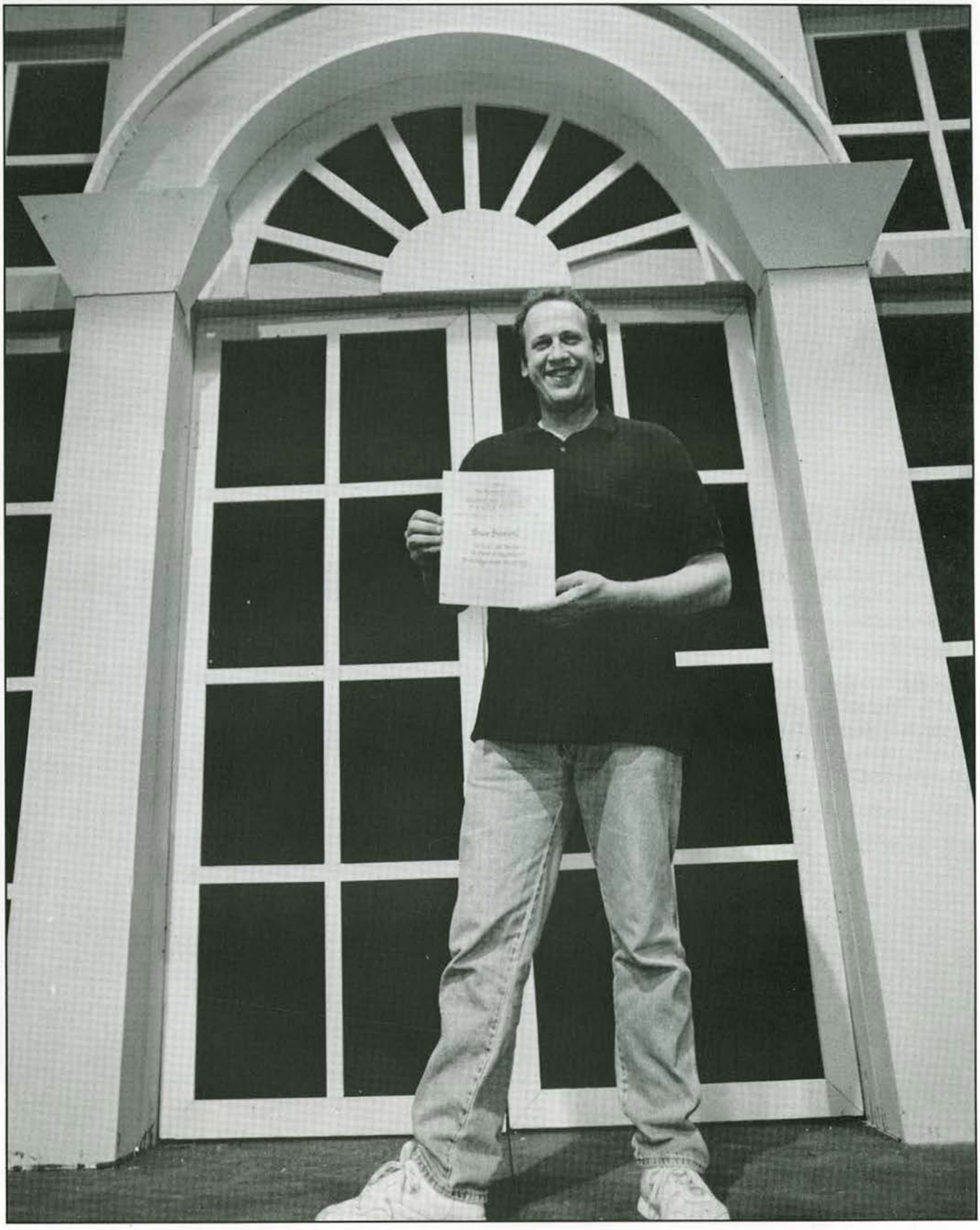
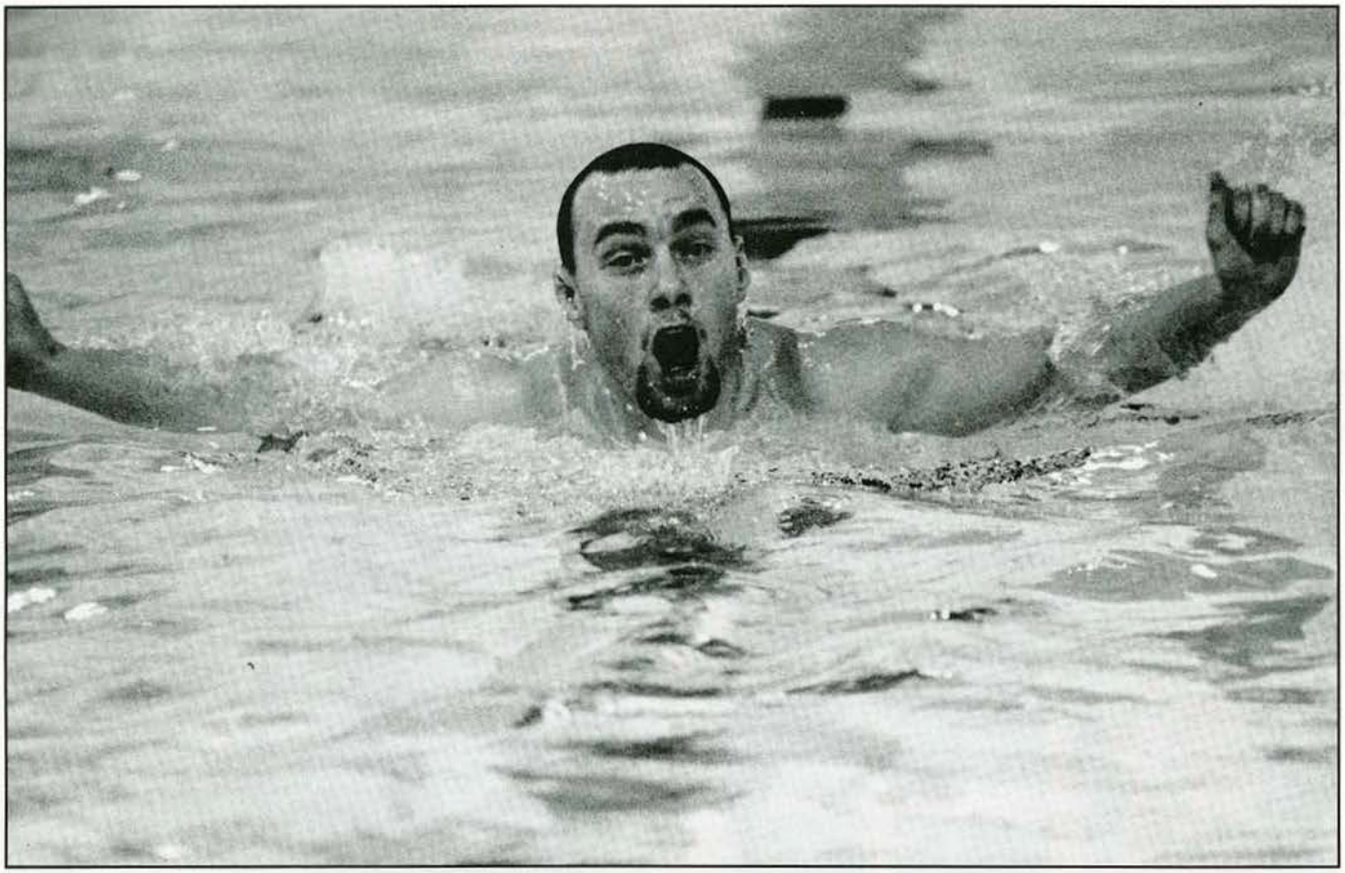


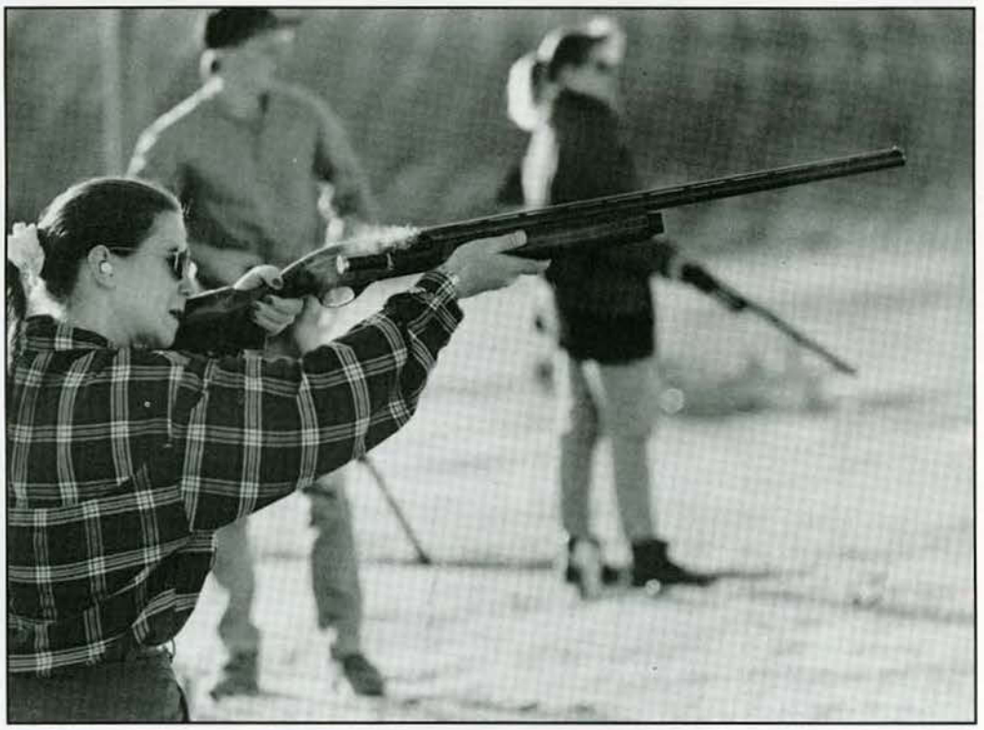
PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

bruce bardwell



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Staying afloat. Jeremy Luedke, Olathe sophomore, takes advantage of the pool in Cunningham Hall.



BOOM! Karrina Morrissey, Maize freshman, shoots a shotgun during skeet and trap shooting class at the Hays City Sportsmens Club.

PE classes are a leap towards most students' Graduation

Many students thought required physical education classes ended around the ninth grade. Wrong!

Upon entering the university they found, once again, they were forced to take physical education courses.

> **"Everybody needs to know a little about athletics."**
>
> **Bruce Lockhart, Bavaria junior**

According to university requirements, students under 30 years of age had to complete four hours of PE courses in order to graduate.

Instead of running laps, playing dodgeball, or participating in scooter relays, as they did in elementary PE, college students bowled, played racquetball, swam and played golf.

Students opinions varied on the merits of these and other PE courses.

Some students saw PE classes as an opportunity to pad their grade point averages.

Luann Eulert, Paradise sophomore, said taking PE was a good way to get an "easy grade."

Melissa Teater, Phillipsburg junior, agreed, saying her classes were "easy A's."

Teater, who took bowling, racquetball, and slimnastics, said although they were "different" from what she thought a PE class was supposed to be, she felt "they were fun."

On the other hand, Karla McFee, Atwood junior, wondered why she should pay $60 to $75 to bowl when she could do it on her own time for less money.

"It's a waste of time that could be spent studying. I don't dig having to take PE," she said.

Gabriela Snydstrup, Hays sophomore, said, "I'd rather spend that time concentrating on classes for my major."

"Besides," Snydstrup said, "I can exercise on my own time. I don't need it forced on me."

Some students felt PE was of no value to them.

"What good is it for me to do these things?

"How is bowling going to keep me physically fit?" McFee said.

Several students disagreed and cited the health benefits of PE courses as the main reason for taking the classes.

"I like them. They are fun," Paul Solomon, Hays sophomore, said.

Solomon said taking classes such as weightlifting and racquetball one and two, was a positive health benefit.

Bruce Lockhart, Bavaria junior, said "Everybody needs to know a little bit about athletics."

However, he said the requirement was bad for students if it kept them (students) from graduating.

Solomon said, "I would definitely take PE courses if they were not required because they are good for the body, good for the soul."

Story By Scott Aust

"I love performing and being on stage in front of people."

Craig Steinert
Chase senior

Students Studying on Stage

To be an actor or not to be? That was the question.

This play on the words of William Shakespeare was a question theater students at the university often asked themselves.

"I love performing and being on stage in front of people.

"It's a rush for me," Craig Steinert, Chase senior, said.

Martha Elling, Colby junior, said, "I grew up watching TV, so I guess you could say I was 'attached' to it (performing).

"I've always been interested in the performing arts."

Being a theater major was not all acting for university students.

They also took classes in general communication, costuming, directing and stage craft.

"I wanted to see how a play was put together behind the scenes," Rick Felsburg, Republican City, Neb., junior, said.

Whereas Mark Splitter, Sylvan Grove sophomore, said, "It's fun and challenging work. It's good to be part of a group project."

Along with teaching students general curriculum, Steven Shapiro, associate professor of communication, said he tried to encourage talented students in various ways.

"You have to be honest with them and provide them with opportunities to manifest their creativity, provide them with challenges and allow them to see there is always room for improvement in all their performances," he said.

Theater people were asked if they thought it was fair that some students called them "weird."

Steinert said, "I think 'weird' is negative. We have an extra special talent that some others don't have.

"I look at it more as being unique."

Lack of confidence and fear of making fools of themselves were on students' minds.

"I really don't do anything ritual-wise except swallow my gum. I always chew gum, and I have to swallow it each night right before I go on," Steinert said.

Students majoring in theater were worried about things other than superstition and their classes.

"Will I find a job?" was a main concern.

"There's a lot of competition. You have to know how to look and where to look," Elling said.

Steinert said he really did not know what his future plans were. He wanted to perform, but he realized he had to pay his bills too.

"Jobs are scarce where I am now in the middle of Kansas," he said.

Story By Lisa Goetz

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

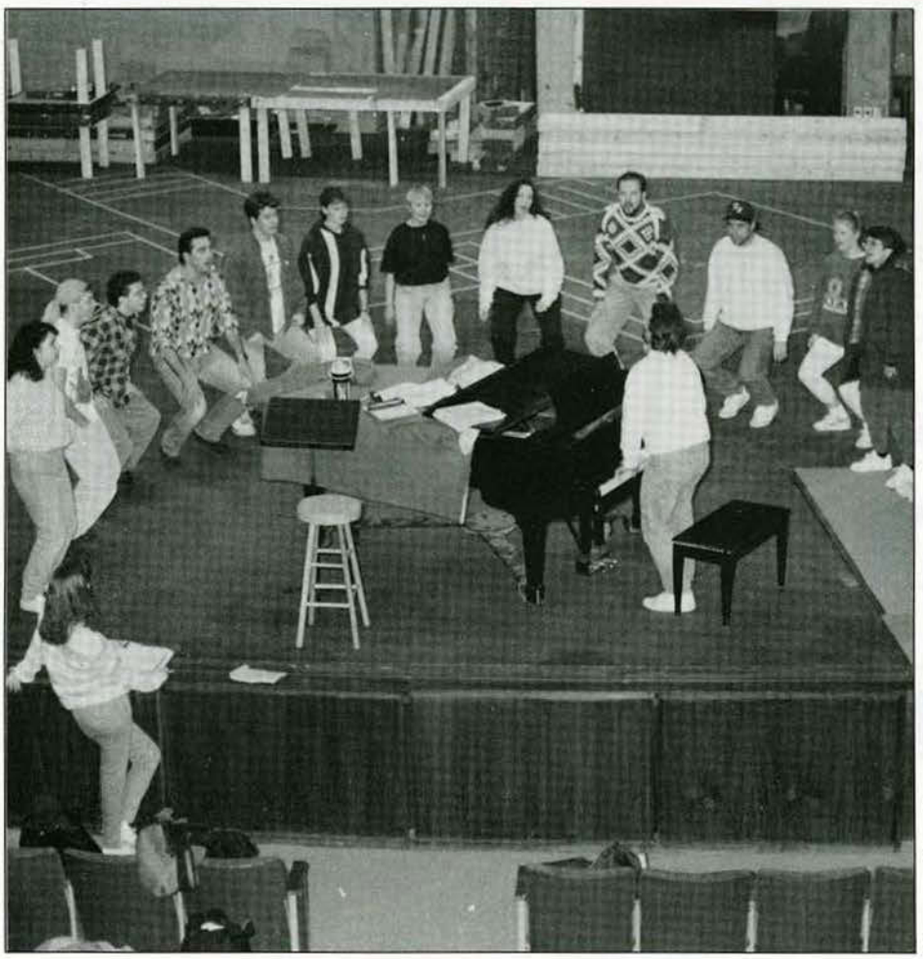


PHOTO BY MARK ROHLF

Theater time. Michelle Burkhart, Dodge City senior; Natalie Vandever, Overland Park freshman; and Carmen Witten, Hays senior; bring their talents center stage in a performance of "A Piece of My Heart."

Practice makes perfect. Student actors gather around during practice for the production of "Pippin."

profile

international teacher

Diversity among students at the university level was common at most campuses. However, it was not restricted to only students; diversity was also present among the faculty.

Helmut Schmeller, professor of history, was originally from Bavaria, Germany. He has been teaching at the university since 1966.

Schmeller said he traveled back to Germany about every other year and has tried to incorporate these travels into his classes.

Jason Williby, Oberlin sophomore, said Schmeller is a very good teacher. "He asks a lot of questions. He doesn't just lecture and pretend you're not there."

Williby also said one of the unique things about Schmeller is he wrote a manual for the students in his class to "help (the students) get the most out of the book."

Schmeller said he enjoyed teaching at the university because of the "relatively open atmosphere in terms of interaction between the faculty and students."

Comparisons of the university systems in the United States and Europe, Schmeller said showed there were many differences.

For example, in the libraries, Schmeller said there was much greater access to information here.

At the University of Vienna in Austria, "you order a book one day and come back and get it the next. There are no open stacks," Schmeller said.

He said there are no open admissions in Europe, and many classes are restricted to students with very high grade point averages.

"They (European universities) are terribly overcrowded. People sit in the halls to listen to lectures."

In his spare time, Schmeller said he enjoys reading and traveling. Mostly he reads books dealing with history, but occasionally something off of the New York Times best-seller list.

"Non-fiction, of course. I'm not much of a fiction reader," he said.

As for future goals, Schmeller said he had a number of manuscripts he would like to finish, and he would also like to go back to Europe for a while.

Schmeller, who is married, said his two sons are working on their Ph.D.'s in history.

"Not a result of my prompting," he said with a smile.

"Quite the opposite. I wanted them to get M.B.A.'s (Masters of Business Administration) and be wealthy."

Story By Tracy Whitlock

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

helmut schmeller

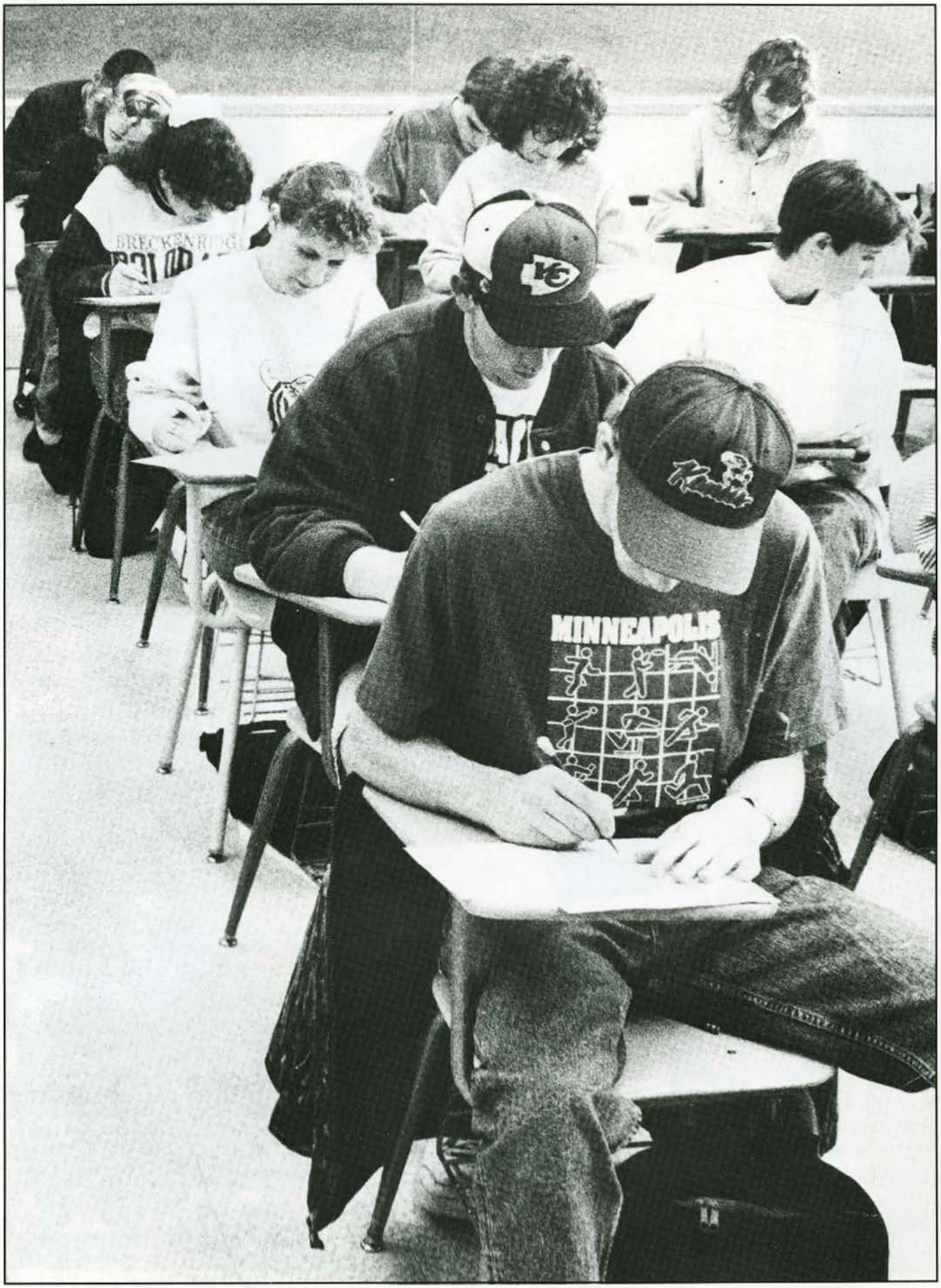


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Test Time! World Geography student's worked diligently during a test given by their instructor Paul Phillips.

Gen ed requirements spark student body Controversy

Whether the student planned on being a graphic designer, nurse or accountant, there was an unavoidable truth all students faced.

If you wanted to get a degree, you were going to have to take general education classes.

"I don't think that they are as good as they could be."
Marcus Berner, Wakeeney senior

Jennifer Frye, Salina sophomore, said she thought the general education classes did a good job of introducing subjects to students.

"I think that most of the teachers give you a good basic view of what the major would involve if you decided to go into it," she said.

She said although she was satisfied with most of the general education classes, she thought they could be improved.

"I don't think that they are as good as they could be,'" Marcus Berner, Wakeeney senior, said.

"I think that some of them are too specific and not general enough. They get too in-depth for a beginning class, and that can make it harder to comprehend the subject," he said.

Berner said lack of interest on the part of the teacher also contributed to the students' dissatisfaction with general education classes.

"In some classes, I felt that the teachers had taught the classes so long that they weren't involved with the class anymore," he said.

Mandy Billinger, Hays sophomore, said she felt the teachers were involved in the classes, but they tried to push students into a major.

"I think, in my experience, that all the teachers enjoy teaching, but they really push for their major," she said.

Billinger said she really didn't think that the general education classes were beneficial to her education.

"I feel I'm in them (gen ed classes) for nothing," she said.

Crystal Liebl, Sylvia junior, also said she felt most of the general education classes were not worthwhile.

"If I didn't have to take them, I wouldn't have taken over half of those classes," she said.

However, she said, there were a few general education classes she was glad she had taken.

"Mainly because they were interesting, and they were easy A's," Liebl said.

Students had various suggestions for improving the general education program.

"I would make sure the teachers wanted to teach the classes instead of making them teach them, which I think is the case," Frye said.

Berner said he thought somehow the classes should increase the students' motivation to learn.

"Maybe offer a few more or a greater variety; if there were more classes to choose from, they (students) wouldn't feel like they didn't have many choices," Berner said.

On the other hand, Billinger said she thought reducing the number of general education classes would improve the program.

"I think that there are too many of them," she said.

Story By Lesa Peroutek

Skipping Classes Leads to Tall Tales

"I cut each class at least once a week."
Jennifer Wohl
Concordia sophomore

While alarm clocks were busy buzzing, students were faced with a decision: to hit snooze and sleep through class or get up and get going.

To some students the decision to skip class was as common as the one to attend.

"I skip when I oversleep, have a hangover, or just don't feel like going," Robert Zwierzychowski, Penalosa sophomore, said.

Jennifer Wohl, Concordia sophomore, had a simple explanation for why she cut classes.

She said, "I skip because I hate school.

"I'm just doing my time here hoping to one day get to heaven.

"I cut each class at least once a week."

Other students found that outside activities contributed to their decision to skip class.

"One reason I have skipped class is because my job keeps me up really late, and I am so physically worn out in the morning that I skip instead of going to class," Nancy Foiles, Holyrood junior, said.

But how often did students find it necessary to skip classes?

"It depends on the class. If I like the class, I rarely skip.

"But, if it's dull I skip once or twice a week," Heather Freisen, Wichita junior, said.

Many students found that they occasionally missed an important test and had to think of a good reason why they were not in class.

"I'm sure the most popular excuse is being sick. I know that I have used it. I know a lot of people have.

"Most of the time it is better than the real reason anyway," Zweirzychowski said.

But those who feared being caught came up with more imaginative excuses. Some of them were even believed.

"I once missed an important test, so I told my professor that my cat was choking on a piece of candy and I had to take her to the vet.

"The professor let me make up the test. So, I guess it worked. But now if my cat really does choke, my professor won't believe it happened twice," Freisen said.

Some students agreed that when their final grades came out they should have attempted to attend class more often than they did.

"The next time my alarm clock goes off at 6:30 in the morning, I think I'll get up and go to class instead of hitting the snooze alarm," Wohl said.

Story By Stephanie Chrisman and AmyWeller

GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION BY HATTY FILLMORE

cultural insight

China, though traditionally thought of as culturally isolated, has been moving toward participation in the global community with the development of a thriving exchange program.

Stephen Shapiro, associate professor of communication, spent two weeks in China participating in an "idea exchange" with Chinese educators.

Eighteen delegates from various parts of the world toured three of the country's major cities as part of the Citizen Ambassador Program.

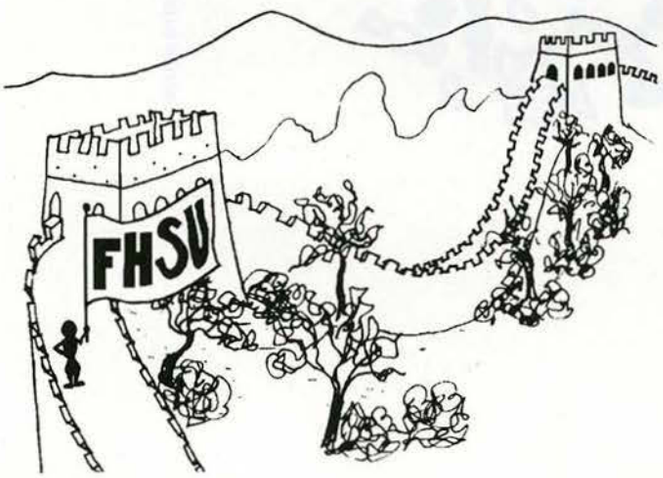
Throughout the trip, the delegates and hosts got together over tea and exchanged ideas through an interpreter.

While in Shanghai, Shapiro taught at the Shanghai Theatre Academy and was invited by officials to return.

One of the highlights of Shapiro's trip was attending the Bejiing Opera. He described the opera as very colorful and exciting.

"There were lots of acrobatics and jumps with very synchronized movements," he said.

Another of Shapiro's favorite places was the Great Wall of China.



They also visited the infamous Tiananmen Square, the site of a major uprising in 1989.

He said because of the lighthearted attitude of the crowd it was hard to believe what had happened there four years ago.

"It was awesome to think that this is where so much bloodshed had occurred," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said one of the things that stood out about China was the number of people on the street.

"You have to really know what you are doing to drive a bus, ride a bike or even walk in China. It's very busy," he said.

He said Chinese citizens are not allowed to own their own apartments but are now allowed to obtain a lifetime lease; so that, in a way, it is like ownership.

"It seems like they are becoming more of a market society, though it is still run by Communism," Shapiro said.

Shapiro said working conditions in China were very poor with no safety standards and few breaks allowed.

He said, while in China, he got the opportunity to sample the local cuisine with large quantities of food available for purchase from the street markets.

"Some of it looked pretty attractive, and some of it I would classify as not-in-this lifetime."

He said it seemed there was a growing demand for foreign goods.

"Everything foreign is good in China today. You see a lot of the mannequins in the stores are American," Shapiro said.

He said despite political turmoil, the people in China were very friendly.

"Everywhere I went I saw smiles."

Story By Lesa Peroutek

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

stephen shapiro

Study tables maintain students' focus on Eligibility

An athlete's education included more than memorizing his or her playbook. It required vigorous training and discipline off the field and in the classroom.

As the university tightened grade requirements for athletes receiving scholarships, athletes found themselves studying five to six hours a week at study tables.

"I often get caught up in cross country because it takes so much time, and forget about school. Study tables help me to stop and slow down."
Eric Gillen,
Silver Lake freshman

The challenges of managing their time on and off the field sent athletes to study tables.

"I often get caught up in cross country because it takes so much time, and forget about school.

"Study tables help me to stop and slow down," Eric Gillen, Silver Lake freshman, said.

Matt Bond, Washington senior, said "Some people are under the impression that study tables are a pain, but they really aren't.

"They are sort of just like going to practice because about every guy on the team is there, and it isn't too bad."

The full-time job of running the study tables was done by Athletic Academic Advisor Carolyn Bird.

"Athletes have two full-time jobs, one is school and the other is their sport.

"With these two jobs, athletes need a structured time to study, and study tables fulfill that need," Bird said.

Freshmen athletes were required to attend study tables until they earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better. After that they did not have to go but still had the opportunity to get extra help from tutors.

As a result the average GPA for athletes was 2.74, which was higher than the campus average.

"This year I'm really benefiting from study tables. I did not take them as seriously my freshman year as I am this year," Chad Creamer, Hays sophomore, said.

Athletes were not the only ones who used study tables. Many of the Greeks also set up study tables.

Darty Dole, Valley Center senior, supervised the Sigma Chi fraternity study tables.

"Sigma Chi's main objective is school, and everything else is second," Dole said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge Matt Taliaferro, Topeka junior, said he didn't really mind study tables.

"Study tables can't do anything but help pledges and actives," Taliaferro said.

Story By Burton Haney

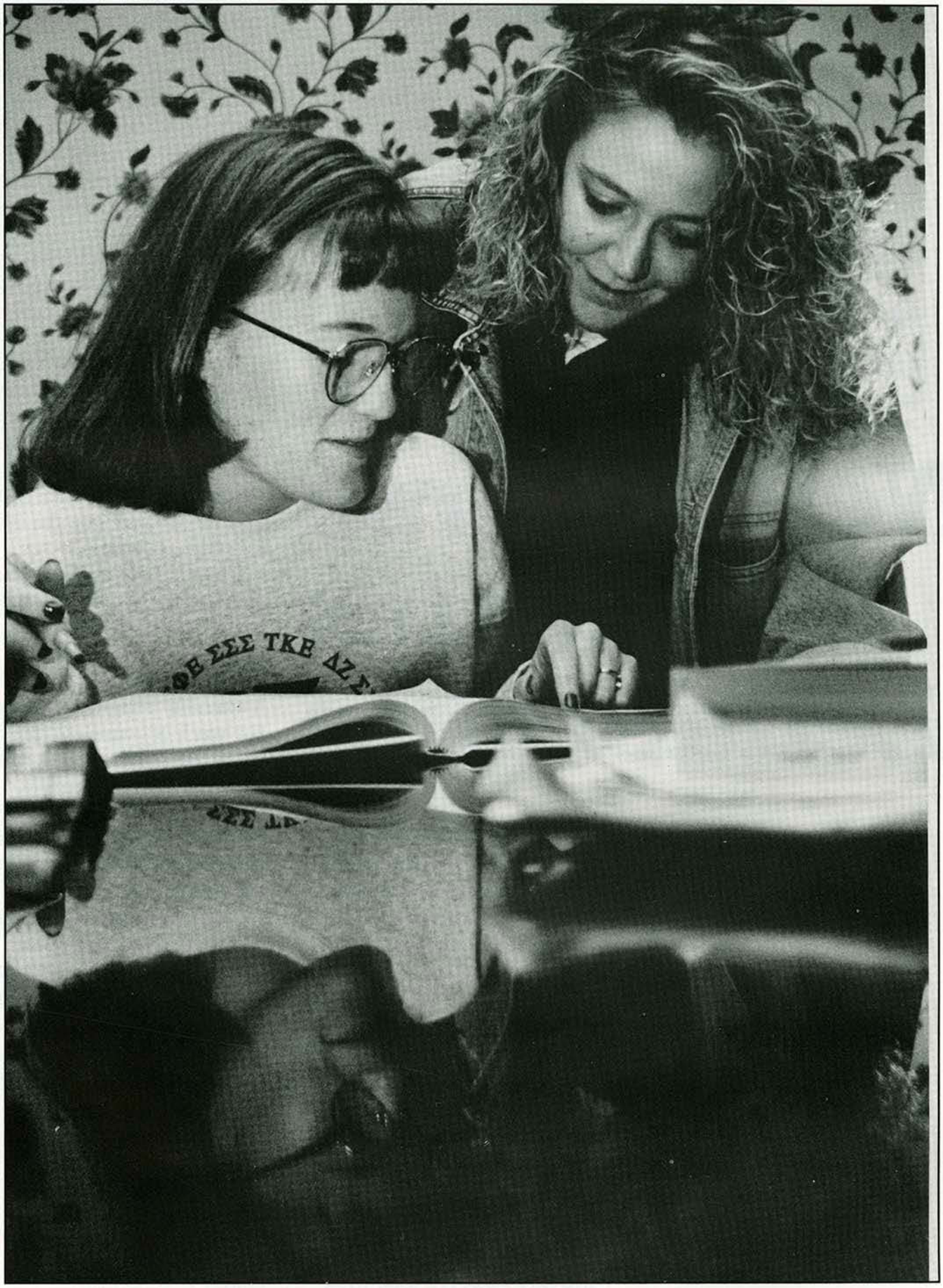


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Hitting the books. Tiffany Paulson, Phillipsburg sophomore and Jana Copp, Beloit sophomore, gathered around the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority study table during finals week.

"Leadership is something a person can use for a lifetime."

Chris Crawford

Leadership Studies Professor

New Course Initiates Leadership

The myth that leadership was inherently born and could not be learned was put to the test at the university.

President Ed Hammond had the foresight to establish a leadership program, and that vision became a reality during the fall semester.

The leadership studies program was devised for every student to gain valuable leadership knowledge and apply it to their daily lives.

Leadership studies was designed so that a student could "grasp a better understanding of leadership and encourage students to step forward and take leadership responsibilities in their job, community, church.

"Anyplace one wants to make a difference," Curt Brungardt, leadership studies director, said.

"I think it is a class that takes a simple word such as leadership and turns it into an explanation for success and a desirable characteristic for those who study it," Stacia Gressel, Burrton freshman, said.

The leadership program was one that would help students in every aspect of their lives, Chris Crawford, professor of leadership studies, said.

"Leadership is something a person can use for a lifetime," Crawford said.

Shelley Haas, Hoxie junior, said, "I plan to go to law school after I graduate, and I feel the leadership program will give me an advantage over other applicants who haven't had the program.

"I believe what I learn will benefit me in the workplace and in a possible political career."

Leadership studies was divided into two programs.

The leadership certificate program required taking nine core credits, after which a student could receive a certificate or advance into the field of emphasis program.

The field of emphasis program required 9 additional credit hours and could be attached to any degree.

Crawford said, "The FHSU leadership program represents the work of countless researchers in the field and (the work of) many knowledgeable people on our campus that have a dedicated interest to the furtherance of leadership education."

"The committee wanted to ensure that the leadership program at Fort Hays State University is the finest in the U.S.," Nate Halverson, leadership committee member, said.

To all involved, the program seemed to be a necessity and worth the effort and sacrifice.

As Halverson said, "There is a shortage of truly great leaders in our country today.

" I believe that it is higher education's place to fill the void."

Story By Roger Barnhart

Teaching leadership. Guest speaker Ed Hammond, university pesident, shares his theory of leadership with the Introduction to Leadership Concepts class.

Imitating leadership. Simulating an imaginary corporation, members of the Introduction to Leadership Behavior class portray various executive positions within the organization.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

All the way! Racing into the end zone during a home game against New Mexico Highlands is Dustin McEwen, junior quarterback. The Tigers won the game 30-12. They had a successful season and made it to the playoffs.

Athletics were kept in motion both on and off the field. From August to May, team members made the year successful by trying their best and making the games exciting and fun to watch. The fans showed their support by cheering on the teams at home games. But these were not the only reasons sports were in motion. Artifical turf was added to Lewis Field and the new track dedicated to Alex Francis, former university coach, at the first home football game.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

The football team made the playoffs, but lost in the first round to the University of California-Davis. Krista Adams and Mark Pohlman, of the men's and women's cross country teams, represented the university at nationals in Riverside, Calif. The women's basketball team named a new head and assistant coach for the season. These were just a few of the progressions that showed the athletes, coaches and fans did everything they could in order to make sure that sports were in motion.

SPORTS IN MOTION

TEAM SPORT

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Way to go! Coach Jody Wise cheers on the team as they get yet another good hit.

Teamwork and determination were two major factors which contributed to the success of the university's volleyball team.

The team did not have a winning record but still pulled together to make the season a good one.

"Volleyball is definitely a team sport," Lynn Loschen, junior outside hitter, said. "It is not just the individual that makes it happen."

"The season got off to a rough start," Jody Wise, volleyball coach, said.

At the beginning of the season, two players did not show up for practice.

Nikki Mock, the team's only senior, got married over the summer and decided not to come back for the season.

Cathy Chorus, a transfer student, could not come because of health reasons, which left only one setter. Jennifer Phelan, sophomore setter, took responsibility.

"It was hard on Jennifer, but she did an outstanding job. She worked her tail off," Wise said.

"Although the pressure was on her, she did not back down."

Phelan said despite the fact the pressure was tough on her and the team, they did not let it get to them.

"The team became stronger and learned to pull together," she said.

Even with the setbacks early in the season, the team kept its determination.

"We went on to place second in the Wendy's Classic Tournament, which we hosted. We also placed fourth in the conference."

Loschen agreed, "The middle of the season was tough, but the conference tournament brought our confidence back."

The team had four players earn All-Conference honors.

Juniors Jennifer Brandes, middle blocker; Lynn Smith, middle blocker; and Cappy Ouderkirk, outside hitter were named Second Team All-Conference.

Loschen received Honorable Mention All-Conference.

"We ended the season on a positive note," Wise said. "I was really proud of the team."

-by Kristin Holmes

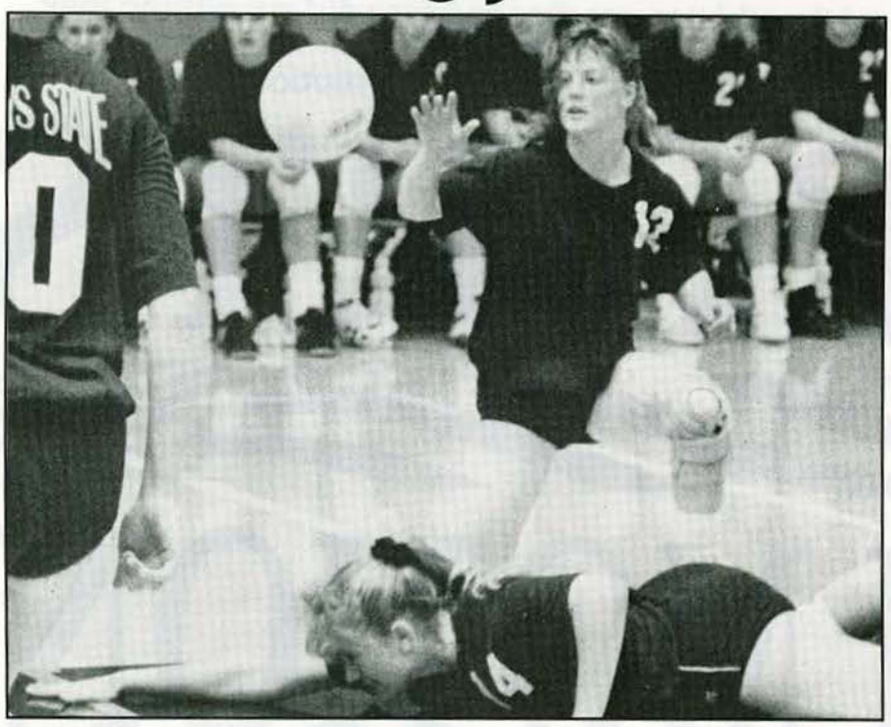


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Making a sacrifice. Cappy Ouderkirk, junior outside hitter, flattens herself out for a dig. Ouderkirk was selected for Second Team All-Conference this season.

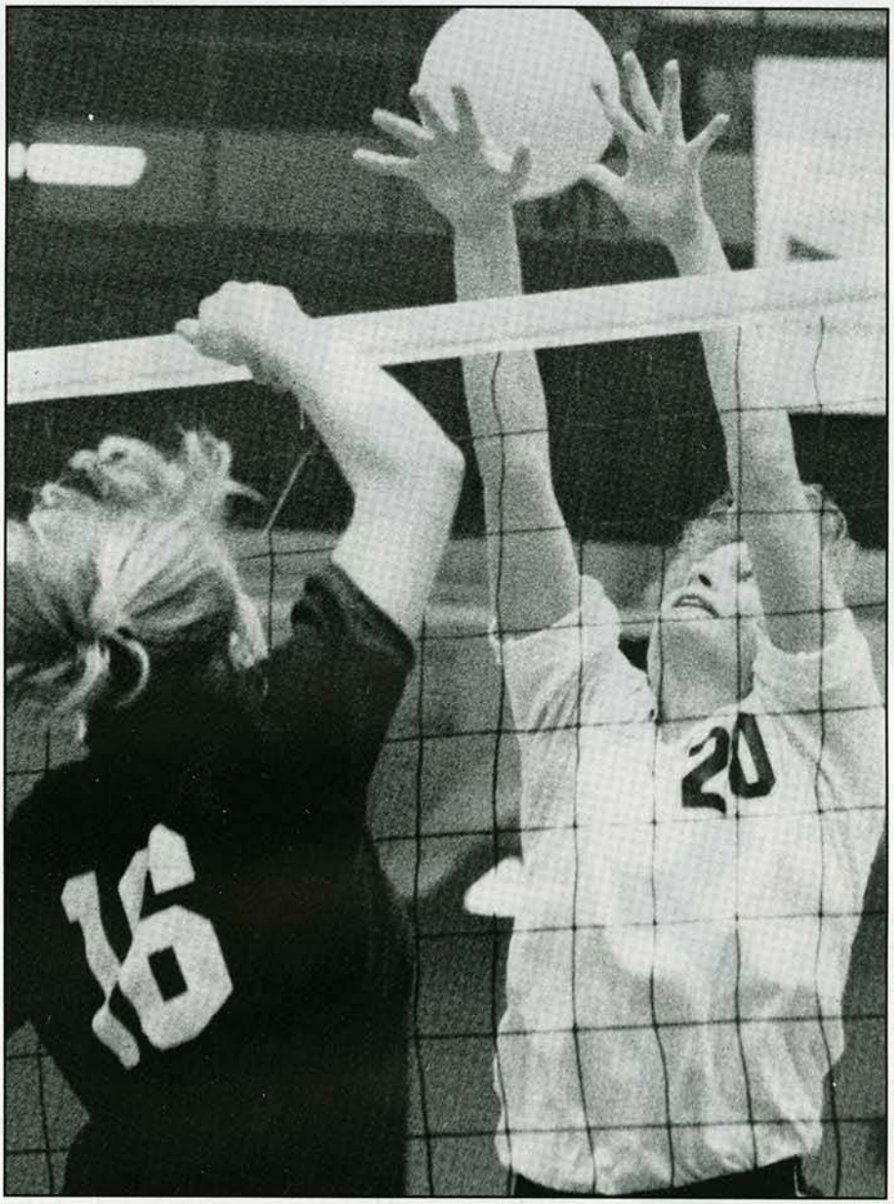


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

It's mine! Lynn Loschen, junior outside hitter, attempts a block during the Wendy's Classic Tournament. The team won second in the tournament.

FHSU	Volleyball
	Matches Win/Loss
All Matches	18-24
Conference	5-7
Non-Conf.	13-18
Home	3-4
Away	12-20

Second Team All-Conference
Jennifer Brandes
Cappy Ouderkirk
Lynn Smith

Honorable Mention All-Conference
Lynn Loschen

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Group effort. The 1993-94 team is, Cappy Ouderkirk, Merri Greene, Aimee McKee, Jennifer Phelan, Tammy True, Jennifer Brandes, Kelsie Anderson, Lynn Smith, Wendee Watkins. Karah Dankenbring, Lynn Loschen, Carey Brouillette, Heather Collins.

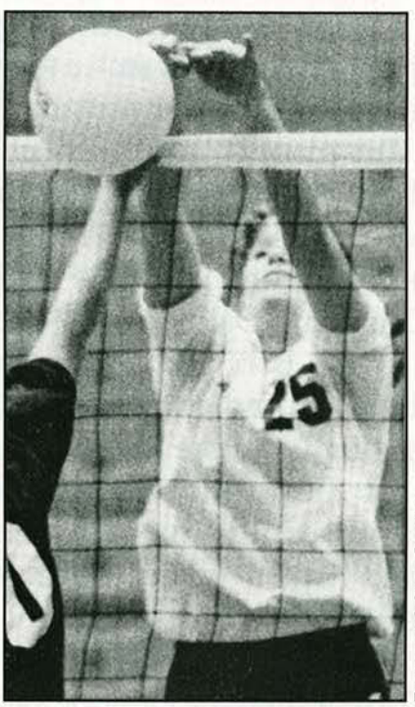


PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

In your face! Heather Collins, junior middle blocker, makes a big play, as she blocks a hit during the first home game of the season.

POWER PLAY

The season all came down to an afternoon at the Golden Q, 809 Ash St., Nov. 14.

The university football team had won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference the day before with a 44-6 victory over Fort Lewis College (Colo.).

Players, coaches and fans gathered at the Golden Q to watch a satellite hook-up of the announcement.

The place erupted with cheers when the Western Region was announced. NCAA seeded the Tigers third and paired them with the University of California-Davis.

Coach Bob Cortese said he thought the team had an 80 percent chance of getting in before the announcement.

"At the Q, I thought we would be, but if you would have asked me earlier in the week, I would have said it was fifty-fifty," Cortese said.

Eight days earlier, the team and Cortese thought all hope had been lost after losing at Western State College (Colo.) 28-17.

Senior center C.J. Haberkorn said he did not think the team would be named to the playoffs.

"After the Western State game, Coach Cortese said no RMAC team would go," Haberkorn said.

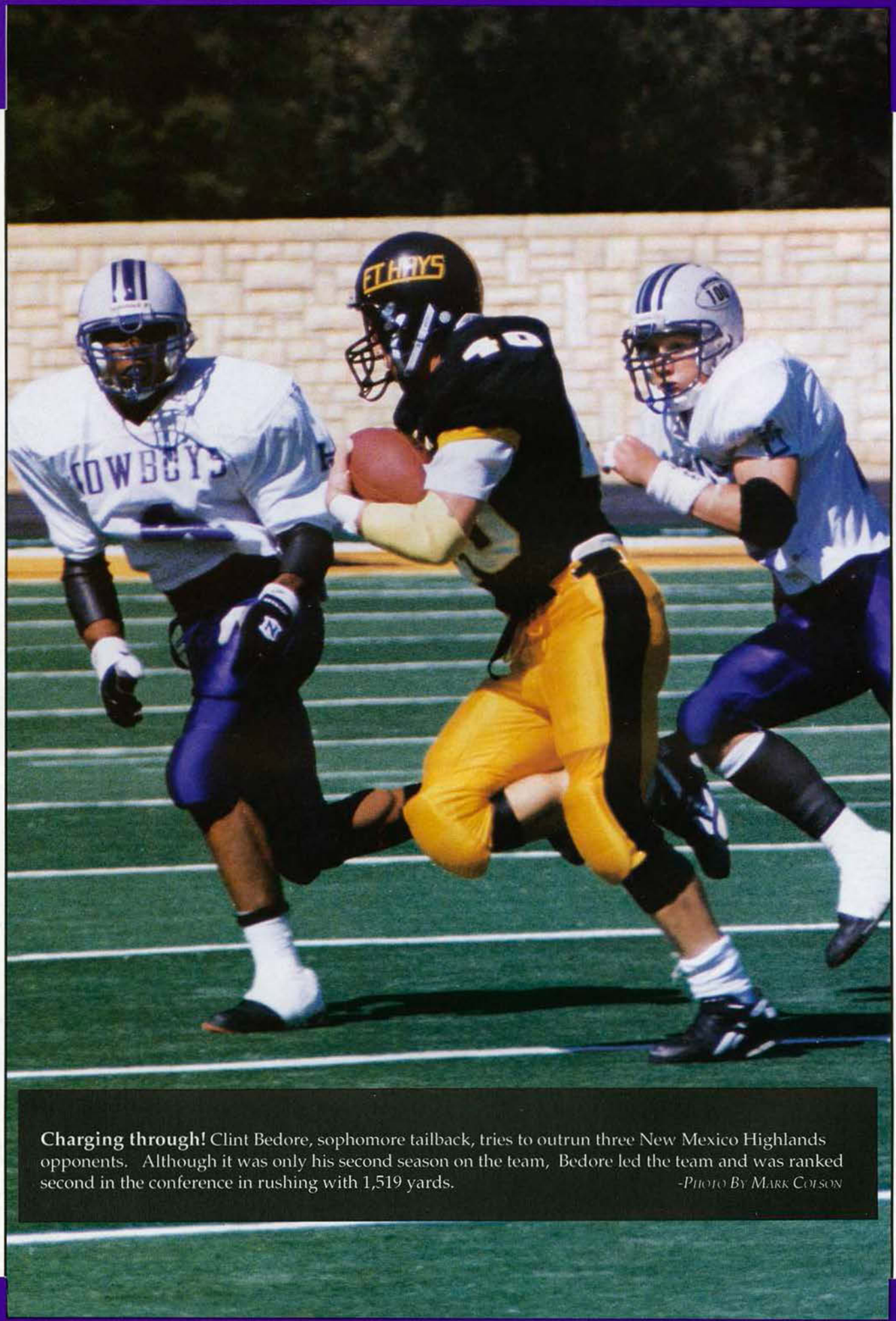
The Tigers did not make the playoffs without controversy.

Following the announcement of the playoff teams, a phone-in press conference was held.

The first question asked was how could the university make the field while the NCAA overlooked such western region teams as Angelo State (Texas), who had been ranked throughout the season.

The answer was the Tigers were the RMAC champs, and the selection committee found their 8-3 record sufficient to justify seeding the team third in the Western Region.

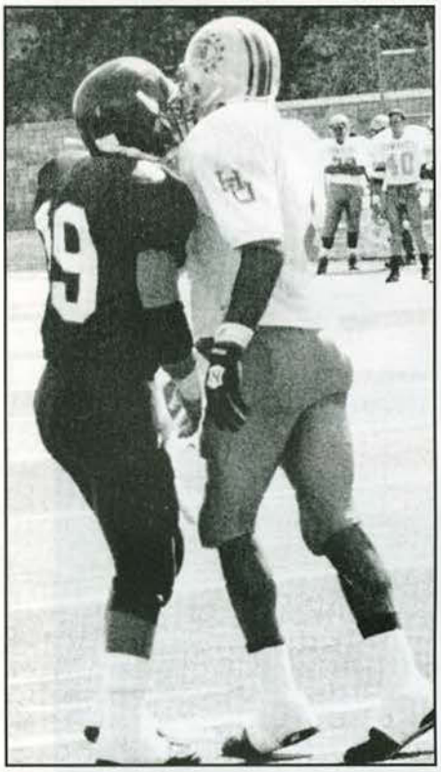
(continued on page 105)

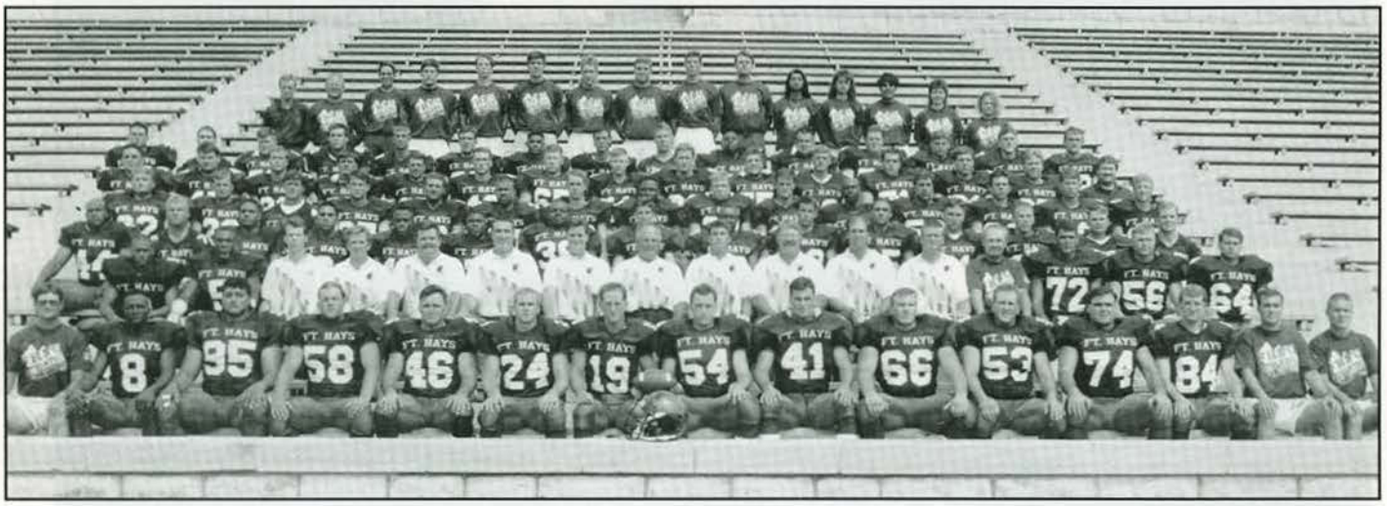


Charging through! Clint Bedore, sophomore tailback, tries to outrun three New Mexico Highlands opponents. Although it was only his second season on the team, Bedore led the team and was ranked second in the conference in rushing with 1,519 yards. *-Photo By Mark Colson*

Running for a touchdown. Frank Martin, junior wide receiver, runs for a touchdown as another Fort Hays State player follows close behind, ensuring him of a good run.

Watch out! Justin Basart, senior split end, exchanges a few words with a New Mexico Highlands player.





Team members Front row, Duane Sheperd, James Hardy Jr., Aaron Mata, Mitch Harris, Jeff Cunningham, David Foster, Justin Basart, Andre Kaufman, Jared Marshall, C.J. Haberkorn, Jeff Weatherwax, Roy Spray II, Matt Wheeler, Kelly Petz, Todd John. Row 2, Frank Martin Jr., Emmett Pride, Brad Rea, Coach Jay Hood, Coach Dave Mahon, Coach T.J. Slansky, Coach Tim O'Conner, Coach Bob Cortese, Coach Kenny Windholz, Coach Bill Kralicek, Coach Scott Hoberg, Coach Bryan Maring, Head Trainer Brian Razak, Chad DeSelms, Scott Dettmer, John Swanson. Row 3, Woody Bryant, Barry Wolf, Donovan Johnson, John Briseno, Tarnell Pritchett, Ringzerrian Rucker, Brian Butler, Ryan Achilles, John Brooks, Matt Spicer, Damon Tauer, Cory Honas, Jess Parker, Lonnie Matteson, Clint Newell. Row 4 Chad Fuller, Ryan Ewy, Lacey Brown, Todd Voth, Chris Hipp, Joe Hardt, Scott Nylund, Henry Jackson, Mike Jay, Brandon Labertew, Romario Johnson, Ric DeWees, Tyson Randle, Jason Summerville, Todd Pene. Row 5, Mike McGavran, Kevin Beers, Les Wagner, Brad Baes, Brock Hutchinson, Clint Bedore, Matt Bond, Dustin McEwen, Aaron Foist, Bert Palmer, Kris Farrell, Mike Reeves, Brian Haynes, Brandon Campbell, Equipment manager, Dale Holste. Row 6, Daren Organ, Mike Walker, Steve Pickle, Mark Wahlmeier, Keith Eck, Ryan Martin, Jose Salcido, Lance Schwindt, Tom Moody, Dolyn Jackson, Chuck Bisbee, Calvin Hett, Casey Noble, Jeremy Hawks, Chad Schnakenberg. Row 7, Equipment manager, Dennis Henry, Wayne Rziha, Troy Green, Andy Hurla, Donnie Williams, Sean Reeves, Jeff House, Brian Sewell, Craig Leonelli, Jody Brucker, Simin Marefat, Bridgette Rupp, Jenifer Catalina, Audrey Rambough, J.J. Henderson.

Charging through! Clint Bedore, sophomore tailback, tries to break through the line for a touchdown. Bedore was a major factor on the team.

FHSU Football		
	FHSU	Opp.
Emporia State	17	7
Central Oklahoma	0	30
Central Arkansas	6	28
New Mexico Highlands	32	14
Nebraska Kearney	26	14
Mesa State College	44	14
Adams State	30	15
Colorado Mines	35	21
Chadron State College	35	7
Western State College	17	28
Fort Lewis College	44	6
Califonia Davis	34	37

Overall Record 8-4
RMAC Champions
Leading rusher-Clint Bedore
1,519 yards on 277 carries.

(Continued from page 102)

Cortese said he thought the team answered the critics.

"I think we settled that at the game," he said.

The Tigers were well on their way to victory at the Nov. 20 Cal-Davis game with a 28-9 lead, but Davis went on to win the game in the final three minutes 37-34.

"Everybody thought we were going to go out there and get killed. Texas A&M wanted Cal-Davis to beat us because they knew we played better defense than Cal-Davis did, and they didn't want to come here and play in the cold," Cortese said.

Did the Tiger's playoff performance silence critics?

"Probably not," Cortese said.

The team did come a long way during the season, though.

Cortese had to rebuild the defense, which had been devastated by graduation.

"I knew our defense would be good. I just didn't know how good because we had six or seven starters (to replace). Chances were we weren't going to be bad."

The defense ranked No. 1 in the RMAC for the third consecutive year.

Sophomore Tailback Clint Bedore led the offensive attack. He ranked second in the RMAC with 1,519 yards on 277 carries.

"He was the nucleus of our offensive team this year, and he kept getting better each week.

"Along with that our offensive line kept on getting better and better," Cortese said.

The team won the RMAC for the first time, and the playoff appearance was only its second in school history.

-by Bob Gilmore

TALENT ABOUNDS

After becoming the first university athlete to earn All-American in 1992, Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood senior, had a chance to become the first Tiger athlete to qualify twice at the NCAA Division II cross country championship.

Out of the 132 runners at the meet in Riverside, Calif., 127 took a wrong turn cutting the 8,000-meter course short by about 1,000 meters. The error was reported by ESPN and ABC Radio News.

"It really hurt Mark because Mark had made his way up from 90th at the three-quarter mile mark. He was running 40th at the time and was making some moves, but he just ran out of time," Coach Jim Krob said.

Pohlman's 41st place finish was one short of qualifying for All-American status, but he was not sure if the shortened course made the difference.

"I suppose it could have (made a difference)," he said, adding that he might have caught some of the leaders, or he might have fallen farther behind.

Krob said the leaders took the wrong turn.

"They took a wrong turn, and everybody else followed. It cut the course short. They did not have the course marked very well," he said.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Honor accepted. Former university coach, Alex Francis accepts his award.

Pohlman also battled a head cold during the meet, which Krob said hurt him.

"Nothing will kill a runner faster than a head cold. It just doesn't work," Krob said.

Krista Adams, Garden City, senior, became the first female runner to make the NCAA championship for the university by finishing 42nd at the meet.

Both men's and women's teams finished the season ranked in the top 25.

Although the women came in 22nd and the men 25th, a tough South-Central Regional meet prevented both from competing at nationals.

"The girls really had a good year, and the guys, surprised everybody. I don't think anybody thought we'd have as good a year with our guys as we ended up having," Krob said.

Four of the athletes earned academic honors with a combined 3.25 grade point average: Adams; Pohlman; Scott Wichael, Hays junior; and Jesse Schreuder, Downs senior.

Jennifer West, Abilene freshman, would have made the list, but freshman were not considered for the honor, Krob said.

-by Bob Gilmore

Team work right side, Josh Emerson, Darren Viegra, Aaron Lessor, Shad Case, Heather Cromwell, Scott Murrison, Jennifer West, Leslie Nielsen. Middle, Nacho Valazquez, Brad Cure, Mike Leiker, Lee Blevins, Jesse Schreuder, Robert Hammeke, Scott Wichael, Sonya Pohlman, Krista Adams, Mark Pohlman, Marla Cook, Summer Vann. Left side, Jason Shanahan, T.J. Trout, Student Coach Darren Horn, Eric Gillen, Dan Garber, A.J. Lee, Chris Smith, Raquel Phelps, Danielle Stohs. *-PHOTO COURTESY OF MEDIA CENTER*

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Leading the way. Jesse Schreuder, Downs senior, passes a New Mexico Highlands runner in a home cross country meet.

Running together Summer Vann, Lakin sophomore; Jennifer West, Abilene freshman and Sonya Pohlman, Ellinwood junior, run together during a home cross country meet.

PHOTOS BY BLAKE VACURA

Almost there. Krista Adams, Garden City senior, makes her way to the finish line. Adams was the first women in school history to attend the NCAA cross country championship.

Catching up. Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood senior, makes his way to the front of the pack.

SPIRIT

SPREADERS

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

In Charge. Terry Siek, cheerleading coach, works with the squad to ensure safety and precision.

Hard work and determination are things all athletes have in common.

No one knows this better than the spirit squad.

"They really have to work hard. Sometimes people don't realize how hard," Terry Siek, spirit squad coach, said.

"We had six yell leaders and eight cheerleaders.

"Sometimes the numbers vary from fall semester to spring semester, when people find out how much work is actually involved," he said.

The squad traveled with the teams to away games.

One of the highlights was going to the football play-offs in California.

Siek said the only requirements the squad had were to try out and attend summer camp. He said he does not have a weight requirement.

"I feel it is unhealthy to have a weight requirement on someone. It is based on body fat not on weight," Siek said

The squad also attended the National Cheerleading Association camp in Lincoln, Neb.

The squad was awarded with the Circle of Winners bronze award.

There were also four squad members who were nominated for All-American, Wayne Tillitson, Ransom senior; Chet Hensley, Liberal senior; Misti Augustine, Hays freshman; and Christie Villarreal, Hays senior.

"There was a big difference in the squad this year," Siek said.

"Only four people returned; the rest were freshmen. They did a lot more tumbling this year. I think they are more fun to watch.

"It was great to see them grow and develop as a squad," he said.

Yell leader Wayne Tillitson said he felt the squad had more talent.

"We were more athletic this year. We did more advanced things, and I think it looked better.

"We did a lot more tumbling, which was great. My first love has always been tumbling," he said.

It was Tillitson's fourth year on the squad but he said some things never change.

"I felt that sometimes it was hard for us to get the crowd involved and excited. I would like to see the students and fans get more involved," he said.

Siek also said, "Sometimes people don't realize what we do and how much time is involved. I wish we would get more respect and recognition.

"People stopped by and watched us practice and were really amazed at what we did. I think the attitudes about cheerleading are changing.

"The sport is gaining more and more respect. The airheaded, blonde image is out."

Siek said he felt the people at the university gave them support.

"The administration was great. We got full backing from them, and it was really appreciated," he said.

"It made all their hard work and long hours worthwhile."

-by Kristin Holmes

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Grooving to the beat. Members of the cheerleading squad perform a halftime routine at a home basketball game.

Go! Fight! Win! Members of the spirit squad exhibit their athletic ability and talent as they do partner stunts during a time out. The spirit squad did many entertaining and exciting things to get the crowd involved. They also practiced many hours on partner stunts and pyramids to ensure they were executed well.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Jammin' tigers. Two tiger mascots whoop it up at a basketball game. The tiger mascot helped the cheerleaders get the crowd involved. PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Go Tigers! Heidi Argabright, Sabetha freshman, cheers the team on during a home basketball game.

DANCE MOVES

Commander in chief, Tiger Deb Sponsor Lita Denies choreographs routines and oversees the squad.

While most students were perfecting their tans in late August, the 1993-94 Tiger Debs dance squad was perfecting its routines for the upcoming basketball season.

But basketball season doesn't start until December, right?

It was not every day the squad had the chance to practice with the choreographer for the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

Shannon Baker-Werthman, an ex-cheerleader and 10-year choreographer for the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders, choreographed many of the dances the Debs performed during the halftimes of the university basketball games.

"She's an incredible dancer," Denise Beaman, Fort Scott sophomore said, about Baker-Werthman.

"She's hard to keep up with, but you know you are learning it from the best."

The Tiger Debs attended a four-day camp hosted by Baker-Werthman in August of last year.

During the camp they received top-notch criticism from a professional dancer and an intense professional workout.

"We busted our butts from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. or until we couldn't stand anymore," Vanessa Mullen, Garden City sophomore said.

"Camp is hard for new people, but older girls can pick up the dances pretty well."

Baker-Werthman taught the Tiger Debs and the visiting dance squad from Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, many different styles of dance including pom, jazz and character routines.

"She taught us whatever style of dance that we decided on and put it to whatever type of music we wanted for our routines," Co-captain Larissa Abbott, said.

"We'd video tape the routine and then pull it out during basketball season and learn it all over again."

One of the highlights of the Deb's season was their performance on Jan. 21.

They performed a routine to Janet Jackson's song "If" at the halftime of the Mesa State basketball game.

Casey Woods, Lebo freshman, said many students were amazed at how closely their dance resembled the MTV video.

"I was impressed that they could move like Janet.

"Especially having only practiced the dance for a few days," she said.

-by Tim Gratzer

Get it girls. Tiger Deb members move to the beat of Janet Jackson's "If" during a performance at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Many hours of practice went into each routine they performed.

All smiles. Nancy Beardslee, Hays sophomore, and Larissa Abbott, Wichita junior, smile enthusiastically as they perform a halftime routine during a home football game.

Strike a pose. Denise Beaman, Fort Scott sophomore, makes her motions precise and tight, as she holds the pose during a halftime routine.

Colorful performance. Tiger Deb members swirl colorful streamers during a performance with the marching band.

STEPPING HIGH

Photos By Mark Colson

Leader of the pack. Jeff Hinton, marching band director, makes sure the marching band performs well.

The university marching band's pride was in motion on and off the field.

The Tigers practiced on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Jeff Hinton, director, said the band started with easier field shows and added flashier, more difficult moves and routines later.

On Saturday mornings, before home football games, the band sat in the bleachers for two hours and practiced their pep band music.

This allowed the members to hear what they would sound like that night.

Hinton said the band has been gradually growing for the last four years.

This band consisted of 87 members, including the 20 Tiger Debs.

The band had seven performances in the fall, five at Lewis field and two at other schools.

Along with their performances at home, the band also performed at other schools.

One of those performances included an appearance at Colorado School of Mines.

This was an exciting experience for the band, because they had an opportunity to perform somewhere different.

"The marching band has so many different parts in it that we have to put together. The drum line is its own seperate entity," Hinton said.

"Then there are the flags and Tiger Debs; also the trumpets are always in competition with the trombones and so on."

Hinton said the hardest part of marching band was preparing for the first performance.

"Setting up a field show is very time consuming.

"For every one and a half hours of rehearsal, I spend six hours designing drills," Hinton said.

Drummers were no exception to the rule. They had to spend an extra two to three hours a week practicing their line.

"I think they enjoyed it because they can really wail on those drums," Hinton said.

"It's their time to shine. In the fall they can go out and be the stars of the show.

"This years' band members worked well together," he said.

"I really enjoyed all aspects of band, but I think that the most fun was marching band."

-by Wendy Crum

Practice makes perfect. Members of the flag team twirl their brightly colored flags during a halftime routine at a football game. The flag team performed with the marching band at home games during football season.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Concentration. Lynette Brazda, Goodland sophomore, concentrates as she begins to play a new song on the xylophone during a home football game. The marching band practiced many long hours for each performance.

Tooting their own horns. Trumpeters in the Tiger Marching Band proudly play their horns for a home performance. The marching band not only performed at home games but also traveled to different schools to perform.

FIELD OF DREAMS

"If you build it, they will come," an actor in the movie "Field of Dreams" said.

The university's new football field was not a "Field of Dreams," but maybe that was what some people had in mind when the proposal for renovations to Lewis Field was made.

When the students voted to raise their own tuition to finance the new football field and track, the university's "Field of Dreams" became a reality.

The players and coaches were happy it did become a reality.

"The turf is a lot of fun to play on and makes you seem much faster," Matt Bond, Washington senior, said.

C.J. Haberkorn, Littleton, Colo., senior, saw the turf as a "big advantage."

"We practice on the turf every day, while our opponents usually have never played on artificial turf before. Haberkorn said you did not have to worry about stepping in holes or on sprinkler heads.

Head Football Coach Bob Cortese said, "The deciding factor for choosing artificial turf is Hays' poor weather conditions for growing grass.

"In the long run, the turf will be much easier to maintain."

The university had long been in need of a new track.

The one-time cross country and track coach Alex Francis was on hand for the dedication of the new Alex Francis Track at the opening home football game.

He said he was happy he could be there.

He also said nothing would have been possible without the help of President Ed Hammond, the rest of the faculty and, most of all, the students.

"If you build it, they will come." No, the university does not have a "Field of Dreams," but plenty of people came to relive old memories and build new ones on the improved Lewis Field.

-by Burton Haney

New and improved. The old Lewis Field receives a new look. Artifical turf was installed and the track was rubberized and dedicated to Former University Coach Alex Francis. Those improvements added a new dimension to the field and showed the athletic program was in motion.

-Photo by Travis Morisse

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The men's basketball team brought glory back to the university's basketball program this season as the Tigers won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference post-season tournament.

They also made the school's first appearance at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II national tournament.

The Tigers suffered a frustrating 87-80 loss to the University of North Dakota in the first round of the playoffs, but finished the season with a respectable 21-9 mark.

Coach Gary Garner said, "In the NCAA, regardless of what division, everybody's goal every year is to make the tournament, because if you don't make the playoffs you can't win it all. If you are good enough to make the playoffs, there is always that chance.

"We came so close to beating North Dakota. I know we lost by seven, but it was a lot closer than that. They got kind of lucky shooting the three's against a pretty good defensive team," he said.

Garner assembled a well-balanced team whose performance was highlighted by Dennis Edwards, junior forward.

Edwards, a transfer from Alvin Junior College, Texas, led the Tigers in points per game with 25.8, rebounds per game with 7.8 and field goal percentage with 67.4.

The highlight of Edwards' season was when he scored 46 points against Rockhurst College, and 50 points in the next game against Adams State College.

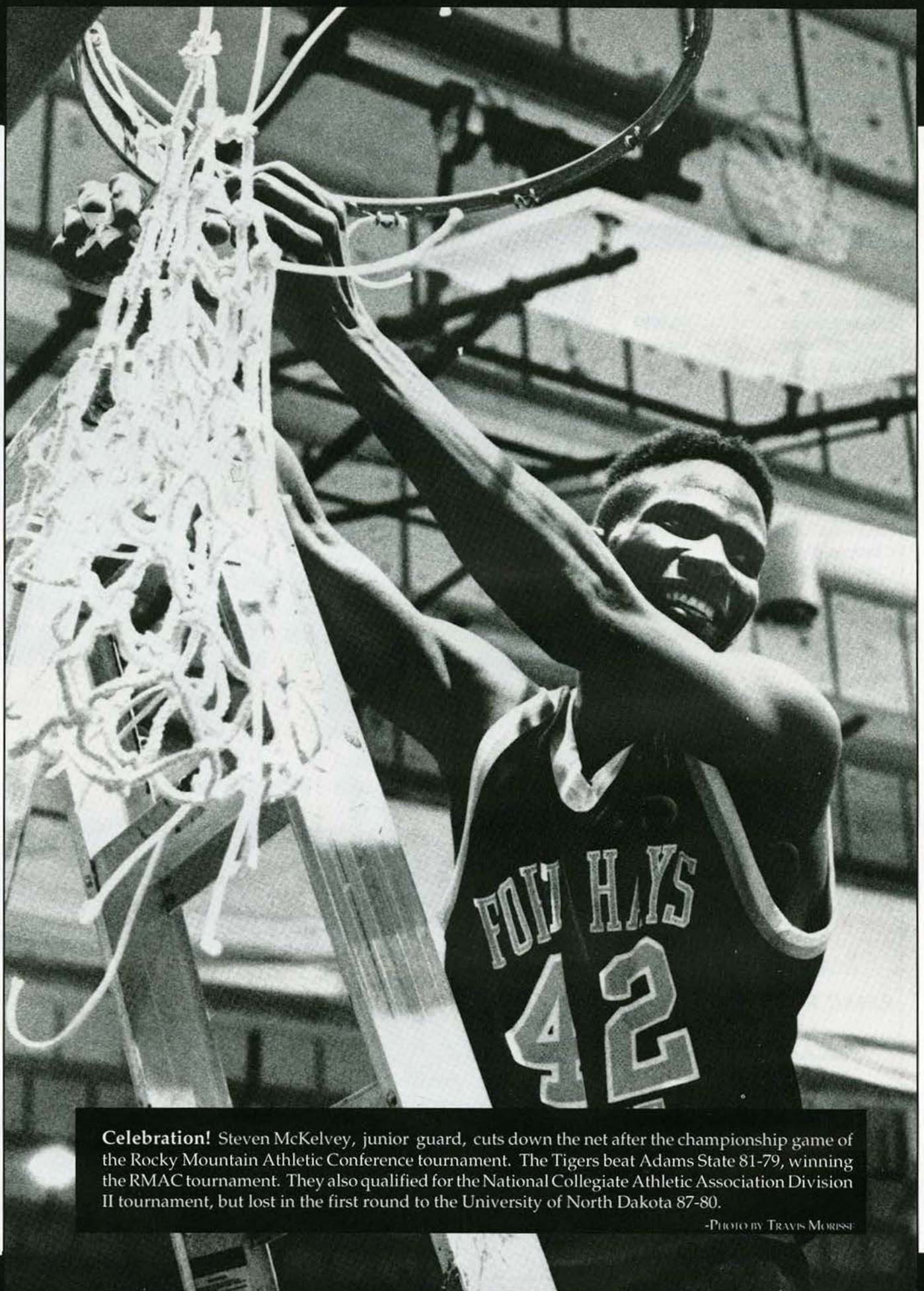
Edwards shattered seven school records, including points in a game with 50.

He led in field goals in a game with 22 against Rockhurst and Adams State, field goals attempted in a game with 33 against Adams State.

He also had most points in a season with 749; season scoring average, 25.8 points per outing; season field goal percentage, 67.4; and field goals in a season, 322.

Edwards was named First Team All-RMAC, RMAC Most Valuable Player, Second Team, National Association of Basketball Coaches Division II All-North Central District.

(continued on page 119)



Celebration! Steven McKelvey, junior guard, cuts down the net after the championship game of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament. The Tigers beat Adams State 81-79, winning the RMAC tournament. They also qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II tournament, but lost in the first round to the University of North Dakota 87-80.

-Photo by Travis Morisse

Slam and jam! Dennis Edwards, junior forward, dazzles the crowd as he slams one down during a home game. Edwards had a major impact on the team, breaking seven school records. -PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

FHSU	Men's Basketball
Missouri Western	73-72W
Clarke College	84-51W
Sterling College	108-74W
Emporia State	95-94W
Rockhurst College	90-83W
Washburn Univ.	84-89L
Friends Univ.	84-69W
Pittsburg State	76-81L
Emporia State	83-85L
Northeast Missouri	101-65W
Ottawa Univ.	89-83W
Nebraska Kearney	95-91W
Chadron State	92-102L
Colorado Mines	96-82W
Mesa State	86-82W
Western State	109-61W
New Mexico Highlands	92-93L
Adams State	111-97W
Mesa State	77-79L
Western State	63-68L
Chadron State	80-64W
Colorado Mines	104-74W
Nebraska Kearney	86-113L
NM Highlands	114-81W
Adams State	102-91W
Rockhurst College	82-60W
Adams State	99-82W
Colorado Mines	91-74W
Mesa State	81-79W
North Dakota	80-87L

Season Highlights

RMAC Tournament Champs

NCAA II qualifiers

21-9 overall record

Hands up. Chapanez Hale, sophomore point guard, uses his defensive skills to try and deny the opponents pass to another player. Hale led the team in assists with 174. He also led in three point shots with 53.

Champions! *Front row*: Jerry Dixon, Jr., Steven McKelvey, Chad Creamer and Justin Zambo. *Back row*: Head Coach Gary Garner, Chapanez Hale, Swede Trenkle, Justin Johnson, Dennis Edwards, Chad Eshbaugh, Chad Schnakenberg, Anthony Guliford, Kenneth Haywood, Lance Hammond, Assistant Coach Phil Cook, Assistant Coach Craig Koch, Head Assistant Coach Denny Downing.

(Continued from page 116)

He was also named Sports Illustrated's Small College Player of the Week, two-time USA Today/Don Hansen NCAA Division II Player of the Week and four-time RMAC Player of the Week.

Edwards' performance was backed up by Steven McKelvey, junior guard, who led the team defensively with 59 steals and 32 blocked shots.

McKelvey averaged 13.6 points and 6.4 rebounds per game and was named Second Team All-RMAC.

Chapanez Hale, sophomore point guard, led the team with 174 assists and became the go-to man from three-point land, tallying 53 treys on the season.

Garner was pleased with the team's performance but said the credit went to the team.

"I attributed the success of this season to the chemistry of our team. This is a very, very unselfish team," Garner said.

"I think the kids got along extremely well, practiced hard and had lots of intensity. They really improved from day one all year long. Each week we just got better and better."

Garner said he has high hopes for the team next season.

"Fort Hays State has great basketball tradition, and I hope this is just the beginning. I think we can have an even better team next year because we have all these kids back.

"Needless to say we are very excited and cautiously optimistic about the future of our basketball program."

-by Ryan Buchanan

"We did it!" Seniors Swede Trenkle, guard, and Justin Johnson, forward, proudly hold the first place trophy of the tournament. PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

RMAC CHAMPIONS

Reaching goals is an important part of any team's season. For the women's basketball team that was no exception.

The team set goals at the beginning of the season to win the conference title in regular season play and to win the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament also.

They came very close to reaching both of their goals. They won the conference title and were runners-up at the RMAC tournament.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance this season, even though we didn't win the conference tournament," Tom Mahon, head women's basketball coach, said.

"We did what we set out to do. We believed in ourselves and believed we could reach those goals. We set them high and accomplished them. To me that was what was important."

The Lady Tigers were not always as close to reaching this goal as they would have liked. The team returned only two seniors, but had many underclassmen to help carry the load.

They started the season a little slow, and did not win many games before Christmas break.

"We played some tough teams at the beginning of the season. They were teams that were ranked in the nation. We did hold our own, especially against San Angelo State, San Angelo, Texas, but overall we couldn't get things working the way we wanted to," Mahon said.

The team then re-evaluated their goals and started fresh after Christmas break, when the conference part of their season began.

Mahon said the most important time for the team was during the conference part of the season.

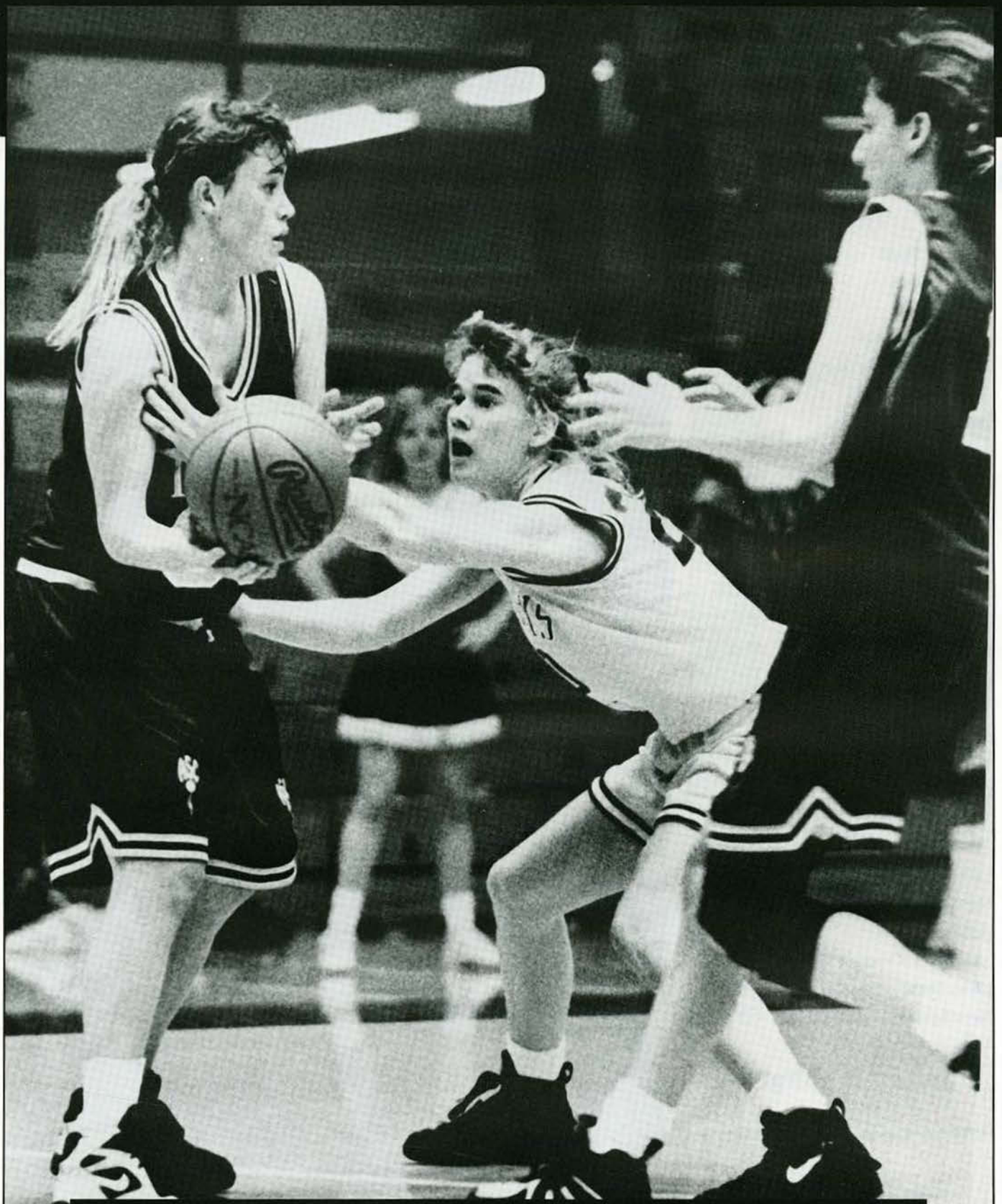
"They really pulled together and began to play as a team. They became one unit out on the court and really played some great basketball," he said.

Not only did the team begin winning games, they went on a 10-game winning streak.

"It got a little intense for us. People started expecting us to win games," Mahon said.

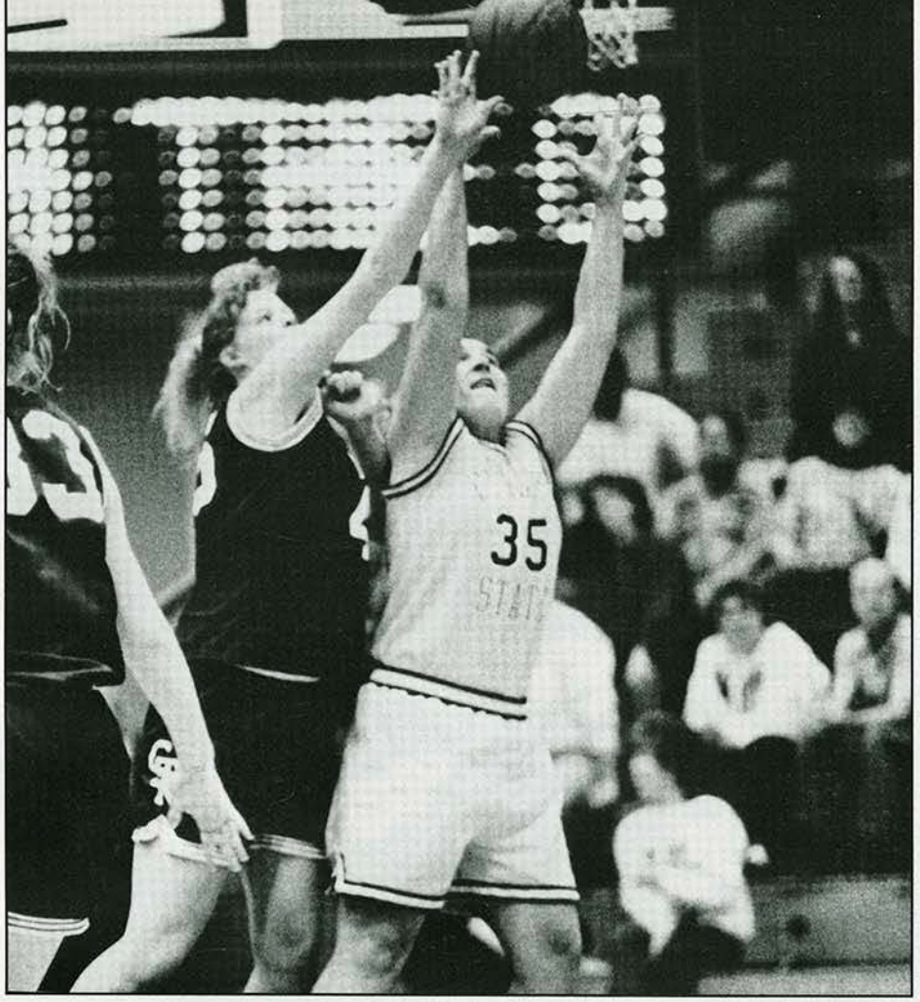
"It was not that way at the beginning. People were just really excited for us. But

(continued on page 123)



Give me the ball! Junior Amy Scoby, 20, is determined to snatch the ball away from her opponent. The team had a successful season; they won the conference title in regular season play and were runners-up in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament.

-Photo by Mark Colson



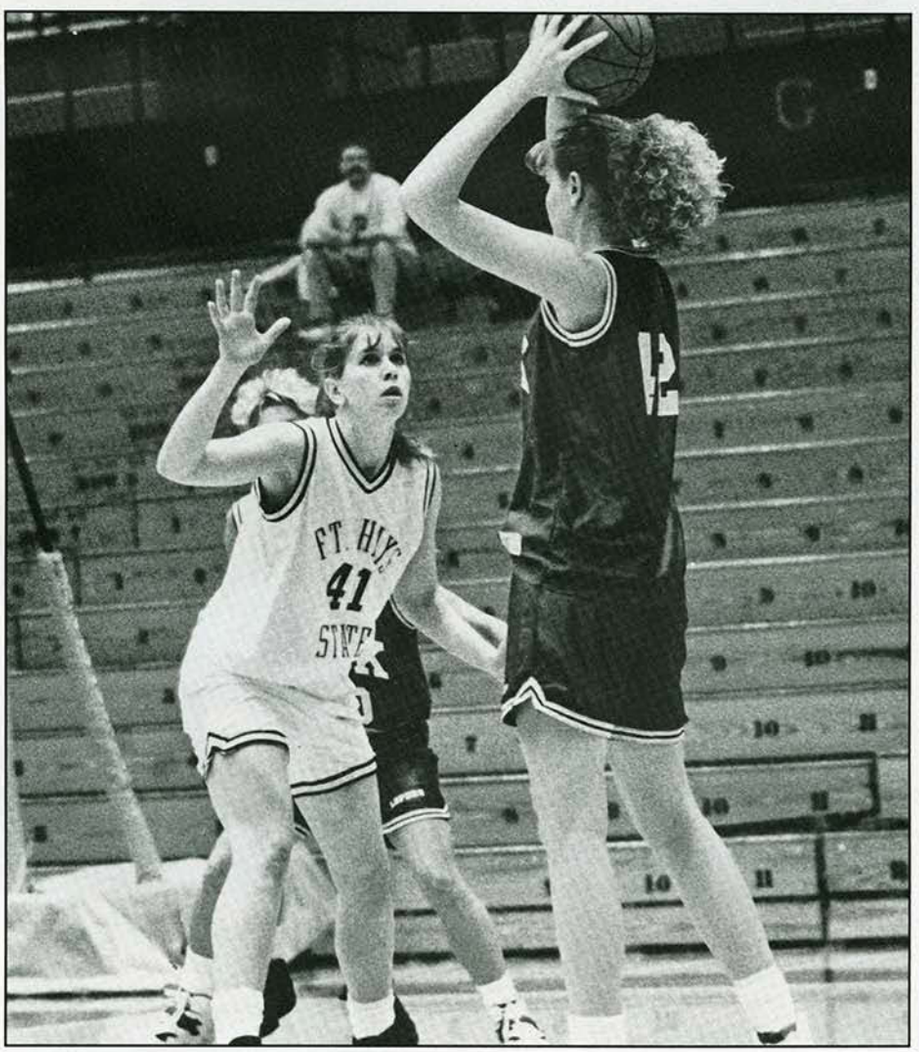
Crashing the boards. Junior Kris Osthoff, 35, reaches for the rebound against her opponent.

FHSU	Women's Basketball
Emporia State	59-65L
Angelo State	68-62W
Washburn	89-88W
Central Missouri	91-98L
Eastern New Mexico	73-88L
Colorado Mines	76-53W
Missouri Western	68-69L
Washburn	59-82L
Colorado Christian	64-48W
Emporia State	67-79L
Bethel College	93-57W
Angelo State	69-91L
Chadron State	56-65L
Colorado Mines	66-53W
Mesa State	65-60W
Western State	73-55W
New Mexico Highlands	74-64W
Adams State	79-72W
Mesa State	84-79W
Western State	79-57W
Nebraska Kearney	55-50W
Chadron State	71-66W
Colorado Mines	65-54W
New Mexico Highlands	62-64L
Adams State	80-52W
Nebraska Kearney	50-63L
Mesa State	74-72W
New Mexico Highlands	67-83L

Season Highlights

RMAC Conference Champs

RMAC Tournament Runners-up



Tough defense. Junior Heather Blue, 41, uses her defensive skills to keep her opponent from passing the ball.

-Photos by Mark Colson

RMAC Champs. *Front row*: Jodi Braun, Tami Karnatz, Jill Dreiling, Barb Steinlage, Lori Billinger, Angela Bina and Mindy Line. *Back row*: Jennifer Gallagher, Kammie Holmes, Amy Scoby, Kris Osthoff, Kristin Wiebe, Heather Blue, Melissa Nulty, Crecia Meitler, Tiffany Bunnell, Karla House, Head Coach Tom Mahon and Assistant Coach Lee Dybdal.

-PHOTO COURTESY OF MEDIA CENTER

(Continued from page 120)

as the season progressed and winning the conference became our number one focus, the pressure started to get stronger."

The team did experience a tough loss in non-conference play at the end of the regular season when they were beaten by the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

"Some people said it was a good thing to get beaten right before the conference tournament. They said it would give us some perspective," Mahon said.

"I don't think it is a 'good' thing to get beaten at any point. We were disappointed but we knew it wasn't as important as the conference tournament."

The team received a first round bye and won in the second round to put them in the running for first place.

For the first place spot, the Lady Tigers faced New Mexico Highlands University.

The team played a tough game but lost in the end.

"It was a very emotional loss. We were all very upset at the time. I told the team it couldn't take away the pain, but we should be very proud of ourselves and the accomplishments we made throughout the season," Mahon said.

The team had reached their goals both in big and small ways. They won the conference title and were runners-up in the RMAC tournament. They also improved with every game and learned to play together as a team.

by Kristin Holmes

Emotional ending. Seniors Barb Steinlage, 10, and Karla House, 32, exchange an emotional hug after a tough loss in the final game of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament. -PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

In charge. Jim Krob, head track coach, keeps athletes in top condition.

The Tiger indoor track and field teams were recognized for major accomplishments during the '93-'94 season.

The Lady Tigers broke three school records, and the men had two members go to the National College Athletic Association meet.

"The girls were a little disappointed at conference because they didn't score as high as they would have liked, but they did break three school records," Jim Krob, head coach, said.

Leslie Nielsen, Winner, S.D., junior, broke the university record in the 880-yard run with the time of 2:18.44 and the 1,000-yard run with 2:46.6.

The women's four by 880-yard relay smashed the school's indoor record during the Jayhawk Invitational. The team was composed of Krista Adams, Garden City senior; Heather Cromwell, Abilene freshman; Summer Vann, Lakin sophomore; and Nielsen. Their time was 9:47.5.

Team Spirit. *Front Row:* S. Pohlman, L. Nielsen, S. Vann, T. Jackson, K. Pinkle, C. Thomas, S. Walker, K. Hein, C. Brush, L. Wahl, J. Buck, T. Nurnberg, K. Sommers, and Gina Kilma. *Second Row:* D. Stohs, J. West, H. Cromwell, K. Adams, N. Cordill, S. Chambers, J. Nowak, A. Magen, T. True, M. Rich, T. Jopp and K. VanWinkle. *Third Row:* S. Case, C. Smith, E. Gillen, J. Rziah, J. Jirak, B. Lockhart, J. Schreuder, D. Wapp, L. Schwindt. *Fourth Row:* A. Lessor, L. Patterson, T. Miller, C. Clutter, B Deterding, M. David, P. Henrickson, K. Cook, K. Eck, A. Rucker, and A. Lee. *Fifth Row:* Q. Choice, M. Zimmerman, J. Emerson, J. Shanahan, C. Torres, R. Smith, S. Wicheal, M. Leiker, J. Wren, T. Trout and Kevin Zimmer. *Sixth Row:* L. Blevins, J. Hawks, K. Blackwill, J. Konzem, T. Wapp, S. Geirk, W. Funk, D Bigham, G. Carey, C. Drewes, R. Carlson, and M. Pohlman. *Back Row:* Assistant Coach D. Mann, E. Swenson, M. Bechard, L. Niblock, S. Boomer, G. Timken, D. Holste and Head Coach J. Krob.

-PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE MEDIA CENTER

Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood senior, and Keith Eck, Goddard sophomore, were the first two university athletes to compete in the NCAA Division II Championships in Fargo, N.D., on March 11 and 12.

"Your first time at nationals is a learning experience. Eck was having some trouble fouling in the long jump, but I feel that with more experience that won't happen," Krob said.

"Getting to nationals is 90 percent of the battle. Ninth and tenth in the nation is pretty darn good. You can't gripe about that," Krob said.

The university took six individuals seeded first in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference to the championship meet.

The men's team placed third at the RMAC meet in an all-out fight in the last three events with Western State College.

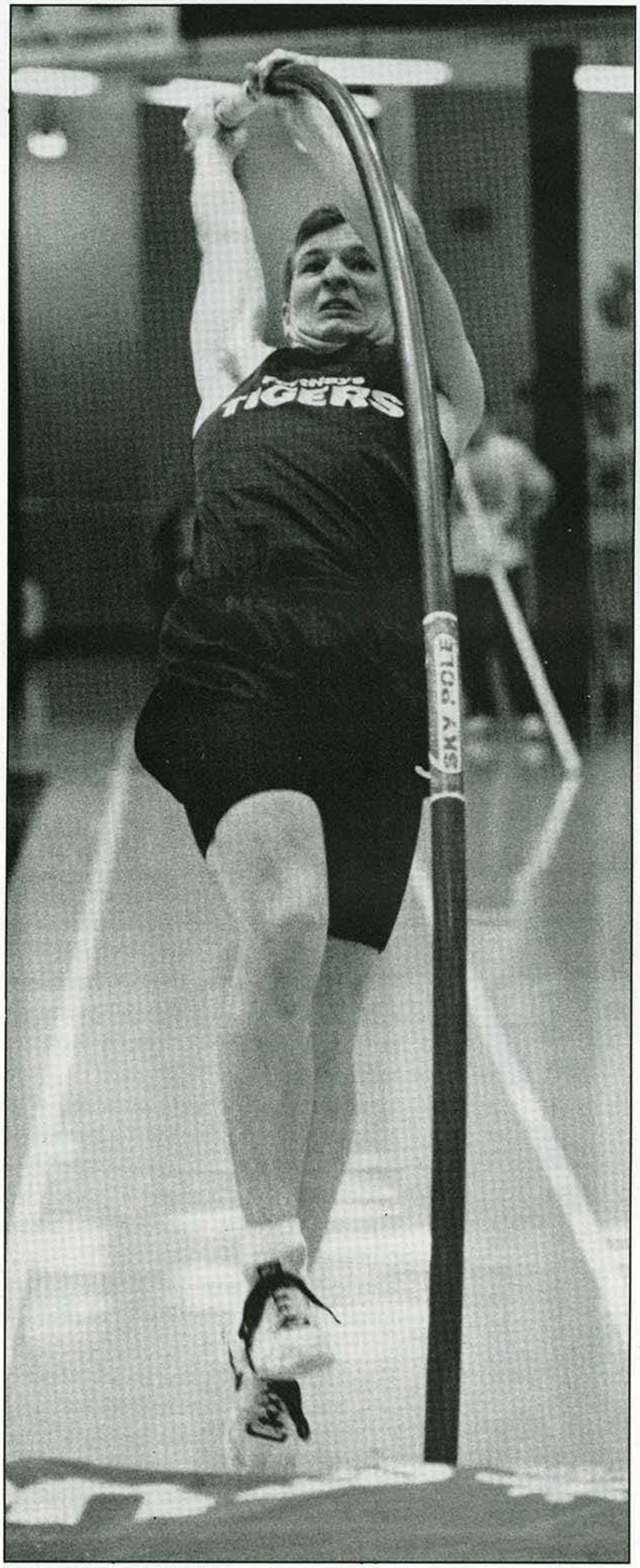
The Lady Tigers also came in third behind Western State at the RMAC meet.

Although few freshman who competed in the RMAC meet were seeded in the first place position, Jeremy Hawks, Norton freshman, was one of them.

"I felt good. It just means I have three more years to better myself," Hawks said.

"Overall I feel that the indoor season was a good springboard to the outdoor season. I think that's the big thing," Krob said.

-by Wendy Crum



Vaulting to victory. Tom Wapp, Frankfort freshman, plants his pole in an attempt to clear the opening height during the Alex Francis Invitational. Wapp's personal best vault was 13' 6". -PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Up and over. Kris Sommers, Potwin junior, sails over the high jump bar. Sommer's personal best jump was 5' 0". -PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

FHSU **Indoor Track**

Women

Third place- RMAC indoor track meet

Records Broken-
880 yd. run-2:18.44
1000 yd. run-2:46.6
880 yd. relay-9:47.5

Men

Third place- RMAC indoor track meet

NCAA qualifiers-
Keith Eck-long jump
Mark Pohlman- 1500 yard run

OUTSTANDING SEASON

The Tiger track and field team was busy burning up the track during their 1993-94 season.

"We had a really good season over all," Jim Krob, head coach, said.

"Our men took second at the conference meet, which was unexpected."

The team came in behind Adams State College, but beat Western State College.

Krob said both teams were strongly competitive.

"The women placed third as expected, but they scored more points than anticipated," Krob said.

Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood senior, said he will miss participating on the university team.

"It was a good year, and lots of fun. Everyone ran well and cheered each other on," Pohlman said.

Pohlman has been running at the university for two years with Krob as coach.

"He has done a lot for me. My times improved over the last two years, and Krob has helped me to do that," he said.

The Tigers had to fight the weather all season.

"It was typical Kansas weather," Krob said.

The team ran in rain, snow and strong winds.

Pohlman said, "I suppose the weather was worse during the first part of the season, but was a little better toward the end."

The Tigers held three meets on the new track during the season.

The first meet was the Alex Francis Inaugural Meet. It was the first meet held at the university in a decade.

Krob said the Tigers ran hard and competed strong.

Both the men and women won the meet titles.

Next, the Tigers were honored with the chance to hold the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Championships at the Alex Francis Track.

The team came away with seven conference champions.

The team also won the Bethany Invitational, the Tabor Invitational and the Emporia State Quad.

The Tigers competed in three other meets, but there were no scores kept at the Colby Invitational, Wichita State Invitational and the Kansas Relays.

"I feel Emporia was a good meet for us because they beat us before that at

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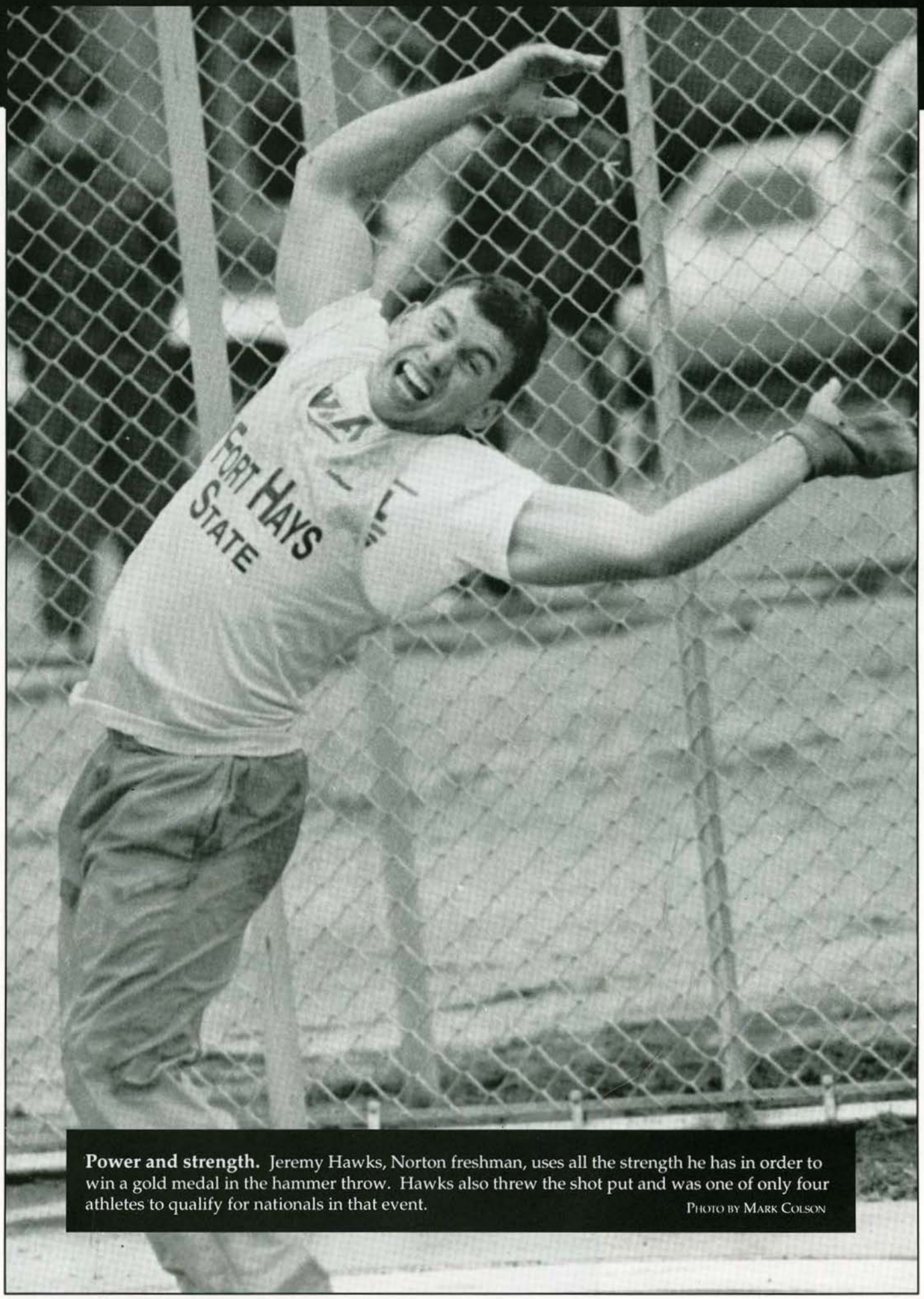
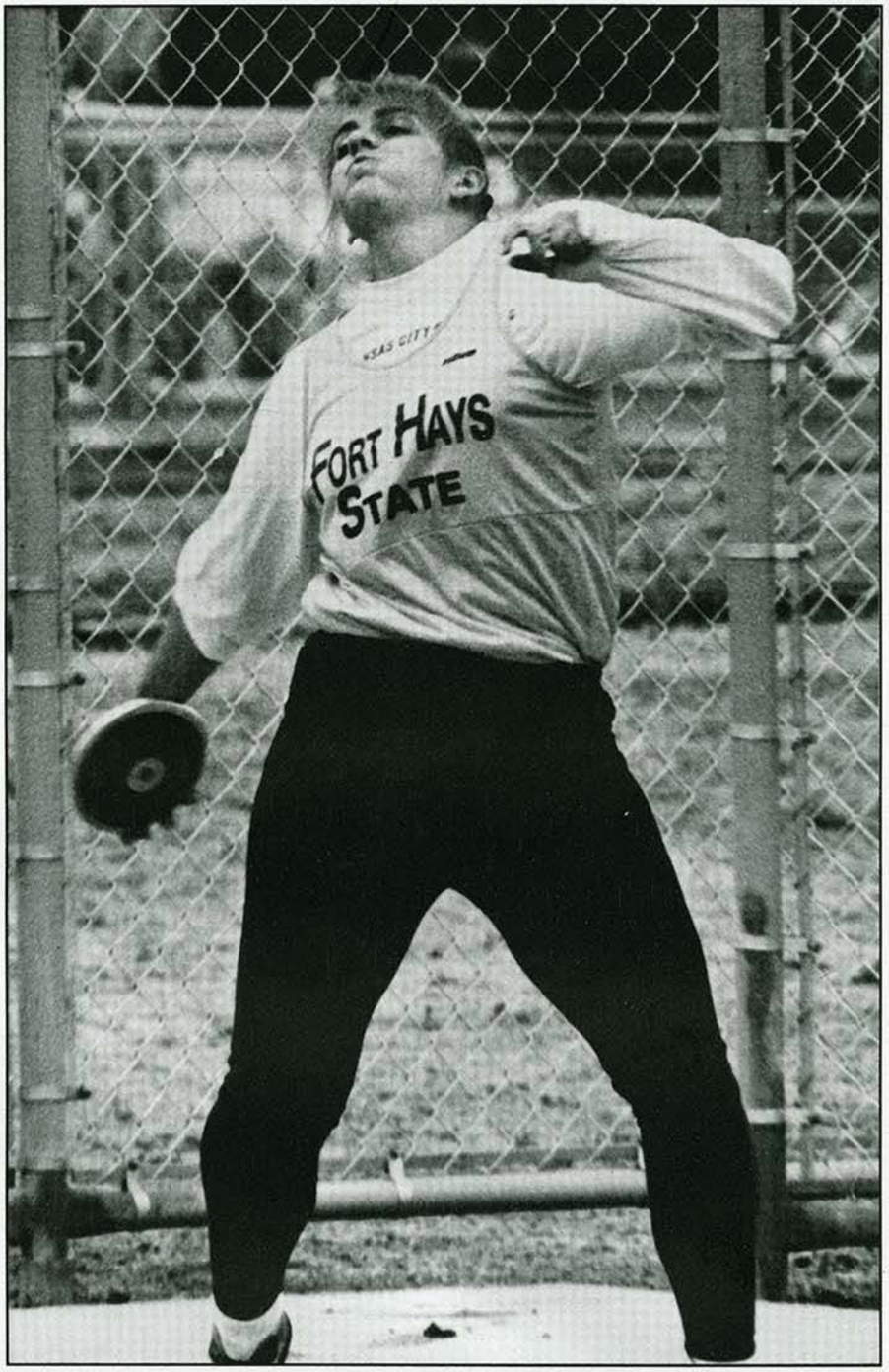


Power and strength. Jeremy Hawks, Norton freshman, uses all the strength he has in order to win a gold medal in the hammer throw. Hawks also threw the shot put and was one of only four athletes to qualify for nationals in that event.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Stretching and straining. Mary Rich, Bonner Springs senior, prepares to heave the discus to a first place finish during the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference track meet which was held at the university. (Top right)

The final lap. Krista Adams, Garden City senior, makes her way around the track as her opponent stays a close distance behind her. Adams was voted the most valuable women's trackster for the season. (Below)



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Messy landing. Nicole Cordill, Salina sophomore, lands in wet sand during the long jump competition at the Rocky Moutain Athletic Conference track meet. The weather was not good for the tracksters during the meet. They had to battle snow, rain, cold and strong winds. (Bottom right)

Head to head. Mark Pohlman, Ellinwood senior (left), and Scott Wichael, Hays junior (right), battle it out for the leading position in the 3000M steeple chase against Western State College and Adams State College opponents. Pohlman qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Assocation track meet in that event.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

(Continued from page 126.)

the WSU meet," Krob said

"But we came back and whipped on them at their home meet."

The men and women got together and voted for the most valuable trackster, the newcomer-of-the-year and the most inspirational team member.

The men voted Mark Pohlman most valuable trackster; the women had a tie between Krista Adams, Garden City senior, and Summer Vann, Lakin sophomore.

The newcomers-of-the-year were Jamie Wren, Scott City junior, for the men and Mindy Lyne, Lincoln freshman, for the women.

The final category the teams voted on was most inspirational team member. Pohlman was selected for the men and Leslie Nielsen for the women.

The team swept the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Regional meet placing seven athletes in the top spot.

The Tigers had two qualifiers for nationals during the season. They were Lyne in the javelin and Pohlman in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Lyne placed 10th in the javelin with a throw of 138'4".

Pohlman placed sixth in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:09.5. The sixth place finish gave Pohlman All-American status.

by Wendy Crum

FHSU Outdoor Track

Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Champions

Mary Rich	Discus 124'11"
Mindy Lyne	Javelin 147'3"
Summer Vahn	400 M hurdles 65.7
Jeremy Hawks	Shot-put 52'10"
Keith Eck	Long Jump 23'11.5"
Lance Swindt	Triple Jump 46'5.5"
Cedric Drewes	High Jump 6'7"

RMAC Team Placings

Men	Second
Women	Third

National Qualifiers:

Mindy Lyne	Javelin 138'4"-10th
Mark Pohlman	3000 M steeplechase 9:05.5-6th All-American

BUILDING TRADITION

Taking command. Bob Smith, head wrestling coach, keeps his team in line.

The university wrestling team started making a new name for itself.

"It's the new tradition; we will build it (wrestling) through great labors," Bob Smith, head wrestling coach, said.

The Tiger wrestling team had its first National College Athletic Association Division II qualifier and NCAA Division II All-American wrestler, Ben Loggains, Tulsa, Okla., senior.

Loggains was a NCAA Division II Academic All-American in wrestling for two years running.

Loggains lost his first match at the national meet to fifth seed Jeff Bricker of Pittsburgh-Johnstown by a pinfall.

"It isreal discouraging when you plan to be in the finals and you've only been pinned twice in your career," Loggains said.

Loggains then won his next two matches.

Standing Together. *Front row*: H. Randolph, D. Garber, T. Baize, T. McFee, M. Hake, E. Woody, B. Allender, M. Ewalt, B. Campbell, H. McMillen. *Middle Row*: C. Patrick, C. Bickley, D. Hull, K. Martin, B. Loggains, J. Schultz, K. Bowman, C. Sramek, G. Hildebrand, R. Rivera, C. Newell. *Back row*: Coach Bob Smith, W. Harding, S. Ewalt. C. Jackson, S. Reeves, M. Schlepp, J. Sweet, T. Rall, J. Luedkey, J. Denton, J. Haggard, D. Schneider and J. Timmons.

-PHOTOS COURTESY OF MEDIA CENTER

In his fourth match, Loggains faced Francis Aquino of San Francisco State, who finished fifth. The match was not good for Loggains as he lost 10-4 putting him in the running for seventh place.

The match for seventh place pitted Loggains against Jeremy Livinge of North Dakota State. Loggains was not denied seventh. The final score of the match was 7-2, which made Loggains an All-American.

"The emotion was not as big but it was still there, I just wanted to do better than eighth," Loggains said.

The 1993-94 university wrestling team consisted of 32 men.

"We are trying to get the program built back up, because we have had a lot of underclassmen," Smith said.

The Tigers placed fifth at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in Gunnison, Colo.

The Tigers were unable to steal the conference title from the defending champs, Adams State College.

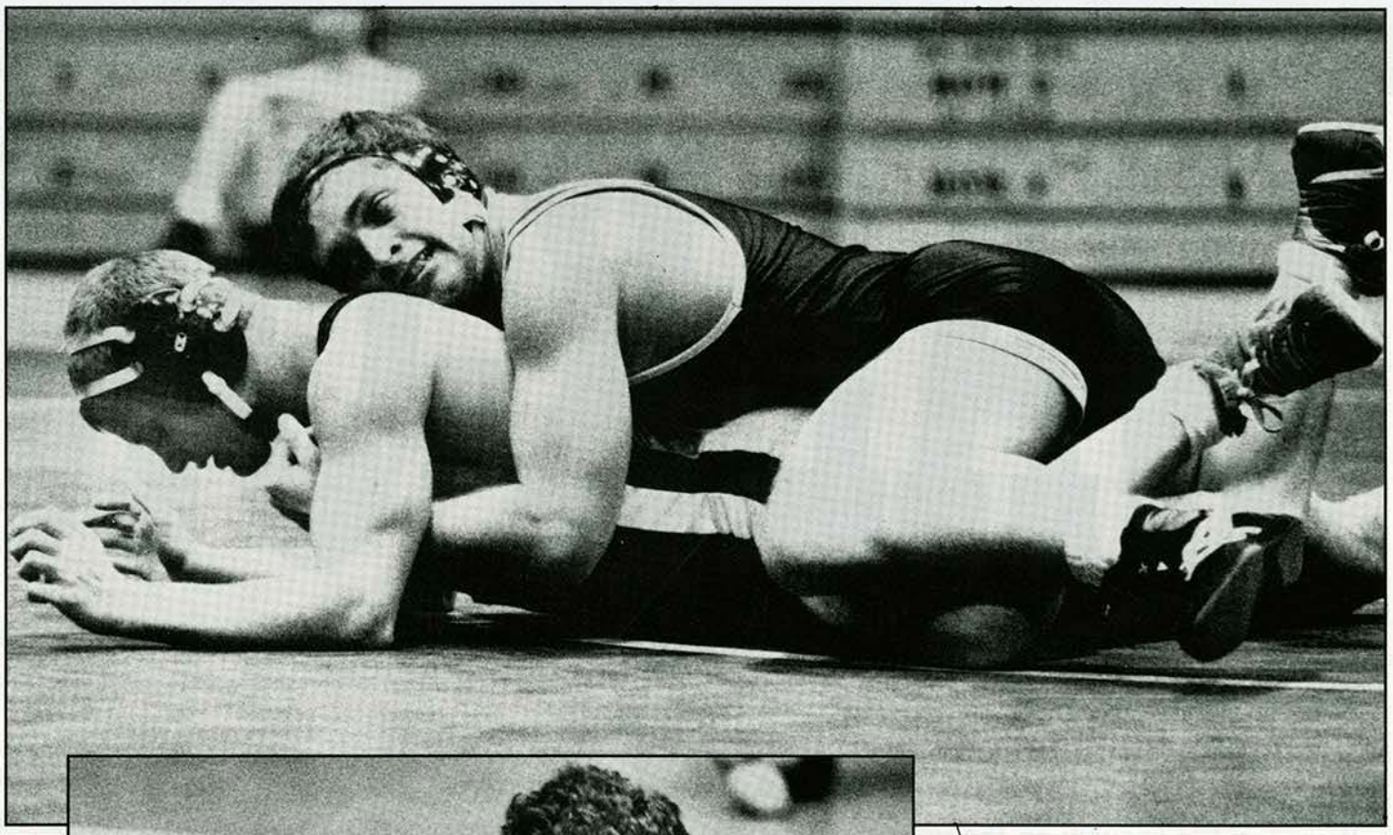
The team was short two wrestlers due to injuries, which hurt them in placing during the tournament.

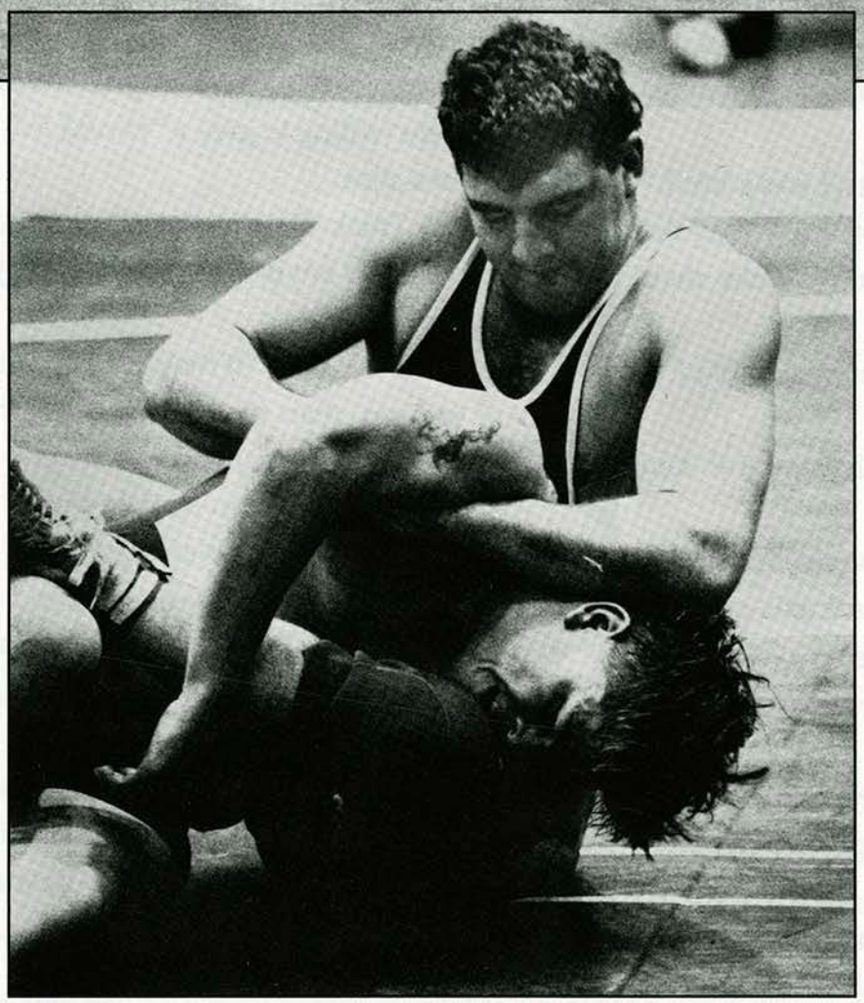
The Tigers placed fifth at the West NCAA Regionals meet and 24th at the National Tournament.

"We need to improve on our feet first, then the rest should come," Smith said.

by Wendy Crum

Making an attempt. B.J. Kerschen, Wichita freshman, is looking for a wrist-lock-series to beat his opponent. Although it was Kerschen's first year on the team, he lettered at the end of the season. -PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON





"I've got him." Mitch Schlepp, Kanorado junior, puts his opponent in a power-half in order to try to pin him. Schlepp wrestled in the heavyweight class and led the team in most pins with 18.

FHSU Wrestling

Team Placings

Simpson Invitational-fifth

RMAC-fifth

West NCAA Regionals-eighth

National Tournament-24th

Most Takedowns:
Ben Loggains-117

Most Pins:
Mitch Schlepp-18

Team duel record:
3-7-0

WALK-ON PLAYERS

Tammy True, Washington freshman, was a special kind of athlete. She played two sports.

What made that even more unique was that she came to the university for track and field, but then decided to walk on the volleyball team as well.

"When I first came for tryouts, I was scared," True said. "Being a walk-on, you are scared the girls will think you're coming to take their position.

"You are afraid you will not be accepted. I was scared of rejection."

Being a walk-on was both stressful and challenging.

Jody Wise, head women's volleyball coach, said, "Everybody that writes and tells of being interested in a tryout with the team gets an invitation to our walk-on tryouts, which are held on the first day of enrollment."

She said during tryouts they bring athletes in, watch them and have them go through drills with the team.

"If we think they're the same quality as the ones that are on scholarship, or better, then we keep them. Every now and then you get a girl who wasn't seen or noticed, and they are surprising."

Since walk-ons could truly add something to their particular sport, the coaches were willing to give a "would be" walk-on a shot.

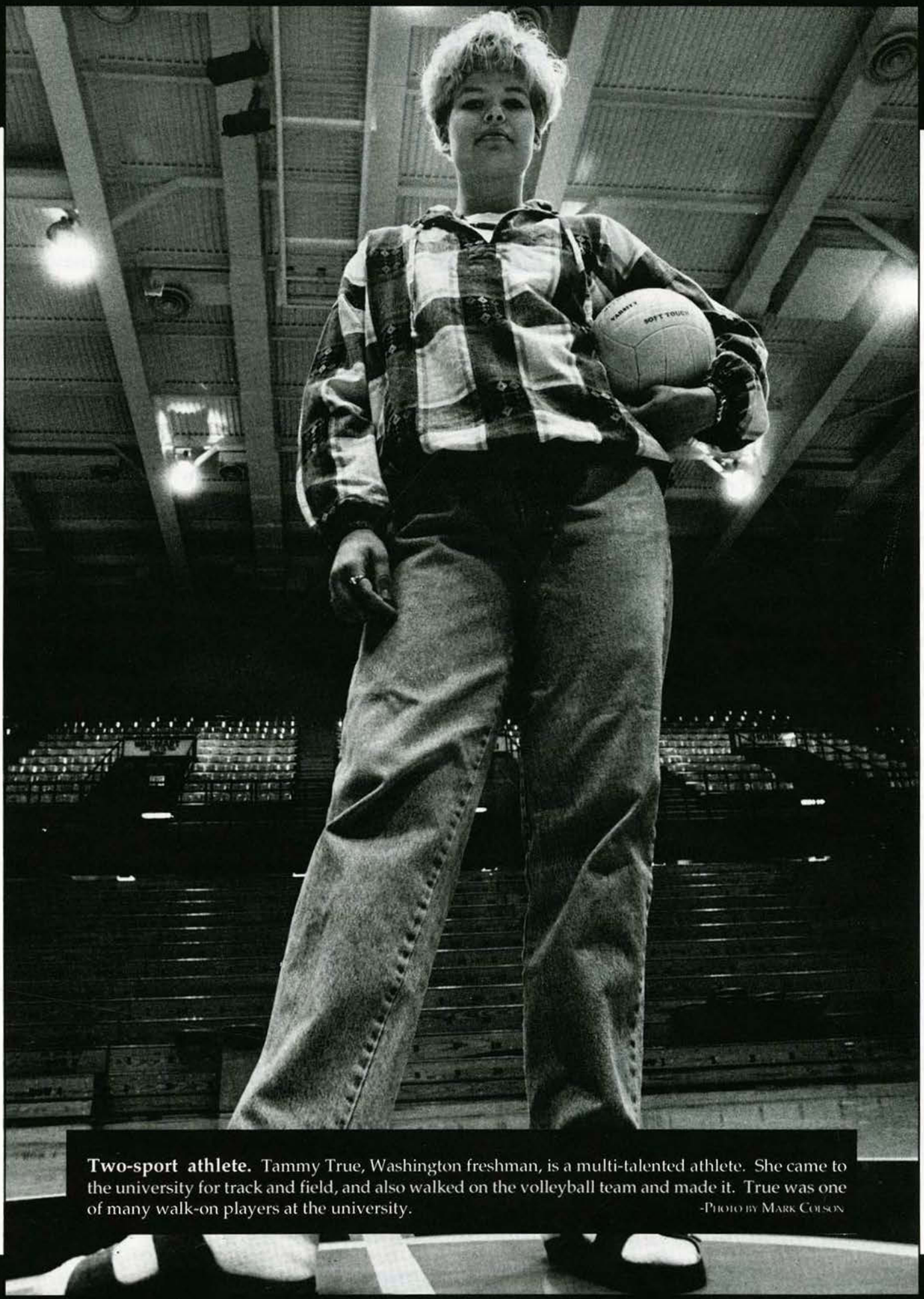
Track Coach Jim Crob said, "We welcome anybody to walk on; anybody can try out."

Wise said, "If they are good enough to keep, then they are going to have a positive impact on the team. They either fill an open spot or bump someone that is on scholarship."

Becoming a walk-on involved a lot of time, effort and stress, but it was worthwhile when the coach told True she made the squad.

"When told that I made the team, I felt really good," True said. "I knew since I was a walk-on and a freshman, I had to keep working hard, so I could earn some playing time."

-by Roger Barnhart



Two-sport athlete. Tammy True, Washington freshman, is a multi-talented athlete. She came to the university for track and field, and also walked on the volleyball team and made it. True was one of many walk-on players at the university.

-Photo by Mark Colson

LEARNING EXPERIENCE

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

New coach. Jan Poulton, head tennis coach, learned many things in her first year as head coach at the university.

Like any new coach, Jan Poulton, head tennis coach, experienced a year of trials and tribulations. But she has taken it in stride and learned from the experience.

The team broke the season into two parts, fall and spring. Spring was the main part of the season.

"The fall is a building block to the spring season. It gives us a chance to see what we need to work on and what aspects of our game we really need to concentrate on," Poulton said.

Poulton said although the fall season was not as successful as the team had hoped, they did not let their spirits get down.

"We started the spring season with a whole new attitude and outlook," Poulton said.

Things went well for the team during the first few weeks of the spring season.

"The team really came together and did a great job during the first couple of meets," Poulton said.

"The weather was perfect and the teams' attitudes were great as well."

Then bad news came to the tennis team when they least expected it.

The team was scheduled to compete at the Seward County Community College tournament, but it was cancelled due to scheduling problems with other colleges.

Unfortunately, other schools called to cancel meets as well.

"After the Seward County coach called, it seemed like every other coach in the country called to cancel meets," Poulton said.

Poulton said all the conference schools cancelled their meets due to scheduling problems.

"It was very discouraging for us. After the conference schools cancelled, we only had two meets left in our season," she said.

But the team did not let the problems get them down.

"We seemed to pull together during the rough times. That is what being a team is all about," Poulton said.

Poulton also said the team showed a lot of improvement over the spring season.

"The team also showed they had grown as players. They improved in many aspects of their game and worked very hard," Poulton said.

"It is always a positive way to end the season when you see improvement in your players and know that you learned from every experience you encountered." *-Kristin Holmes*

Teammates. Back row Student Assistant Coach, Brian Pekarek, Jodi Berquist, Angela Marshall, Mitzi Dusin and Assistant Coach Kenny Waldman. Front row, Candi Ketzner, Josie Hardy, Kara Kuhn, Shannon Tuley, Melissa Wagner and Head Coach Jan Poulton

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MEDIA CENTER

Returning a volley. Shannon Tuley, Atchison freshman, returns a volley during a home tennis meet. Tuley had a successful season despite the torn ligament she suffered during the second-to-the-last meet of the year.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Preparing herself. Kara Kuhn, Victoria sophomore, gets ready to serve the ball to her opponent.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Hard hit. Jodi Bergquist, Weskan freshman, slams the ball into the other court during a home tennis meet.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

SWINGING SEASON

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Overseer. Tom Johansen, head golf coach, looks after the golf team and also teaches golf classes for physical education credit.

The university golf team was "swinging it up" on the golf course this season.

The golf team competed in three tournaments: the Baker Invitational, Nebraska Weslyan Invitational and the Nebraska-Kearney Invitational where the team finished 20th, 3rd and 15th, respectively.

"We played some pretty tough competition, and we didn't place too high, but I was encouraged by some of the individual scores," Tom Johansen, head coach, said.

The spring squad consisted of: Rob Pettit, Burnsville, Minn., senior; Bryan Neal, Parker, Colo., senior; Jamie Gilmore, Russell junior; Bryon Palen, Tipton junior; Trent Smith, Larned junior; Jason Bell, Hays junior; Ryan Ketter, Tipton sophomore and Burton Haney, Kansas City sophomore.

The team opened its season March 26 and 27 at Central Missouri State Invitational, in Warrensburg, Mo.; followed by the Central Oklahoma Invitational in Edmond, Okla., April 4 and 5; the Nebraska Weslyan Invitational, Lincoln, Neb., April 8 and 9; the Missouri Western Invitational, in St. Joseph, Mo., April 14 and 15 and the Kansas Weslyan Invitational April 18.

"It was an up and down season, but overall I think we did really well," Johansen said.

"The weather did not help our situation either. It was mainly cold and windy at our tournaments."

Fortunately, the weather was great for the last competion the linksters encountered

The Lowen Challenge April 16, was the only home meet for the linksters. This was the annual varsity-alumni competition, where the former players are invited back to compete against their present-day counterparts.

This invitational has been held at the university since 1978. This year the alumni won 291-304, and alumni Gerold DeBower took the overall tournament.

Johansen said, "This tournament is really good because people meet players who have gone through the system, and it is kind of like a fraternity where they make some lasting relationships."

-by Wendy Crum

Getting ready. Ryan Ketter, Tipton sophomore, gets ready to chip the ball onto the green during the Lowen Challenge golf meet.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Eyeing the ball. Bryan Neal, Parker Colo. senior, carefully looks at the ball before putting it into the hole during the alumni golf tournament. The tournament is an annual event at the university.

Chipping it out. Burton Haney, Kansas City sophomore, chips the ball out of a sand trap during the alumni golf tournament where former university golf team members compete against current team members. PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

FUN N' GAMES

How about a wild game of water polo? No?

Okay, how about pickle ball, to put the ol' muscles to the test?

You say you were a more traditional type of athlete, then basketball or volleyball was the sport for you.

The intramural program at the university had as many as 30 sports to choose from, including co-ed, team and individual activities.

Bud Moeckel, director of intramurals, listed a wide variety of sports starting with the traditional basketball, volleyball and touch football.

He also listed water polo, hula-hoop golf, archery, billiards, electronic darts and walley ball.

Yes, walley ball. It was volleyball played on a racquetball court. Sounds great, huh?

Why did students get involved in intramurals?

Ronnie Tenbrink, Wright senior, said, "It kept me active, and I met a lot of people."

Tenbrink was the captain of the team "Eisenhower Power," and his goal was to win the overall intramural contest.

Each team earned points for the different events in which they participated throughout the year.

Julie Smith, Smith Center freshman, got involved in intramurals when a co-worker asked her to join. She had never played water polo before, but had played volleyball and basketball in high school.

Smith said, "I play now just for fun."

The intramural program was the host for two co-ed volleyball tournaments and a Western Kansas basketball tournament.

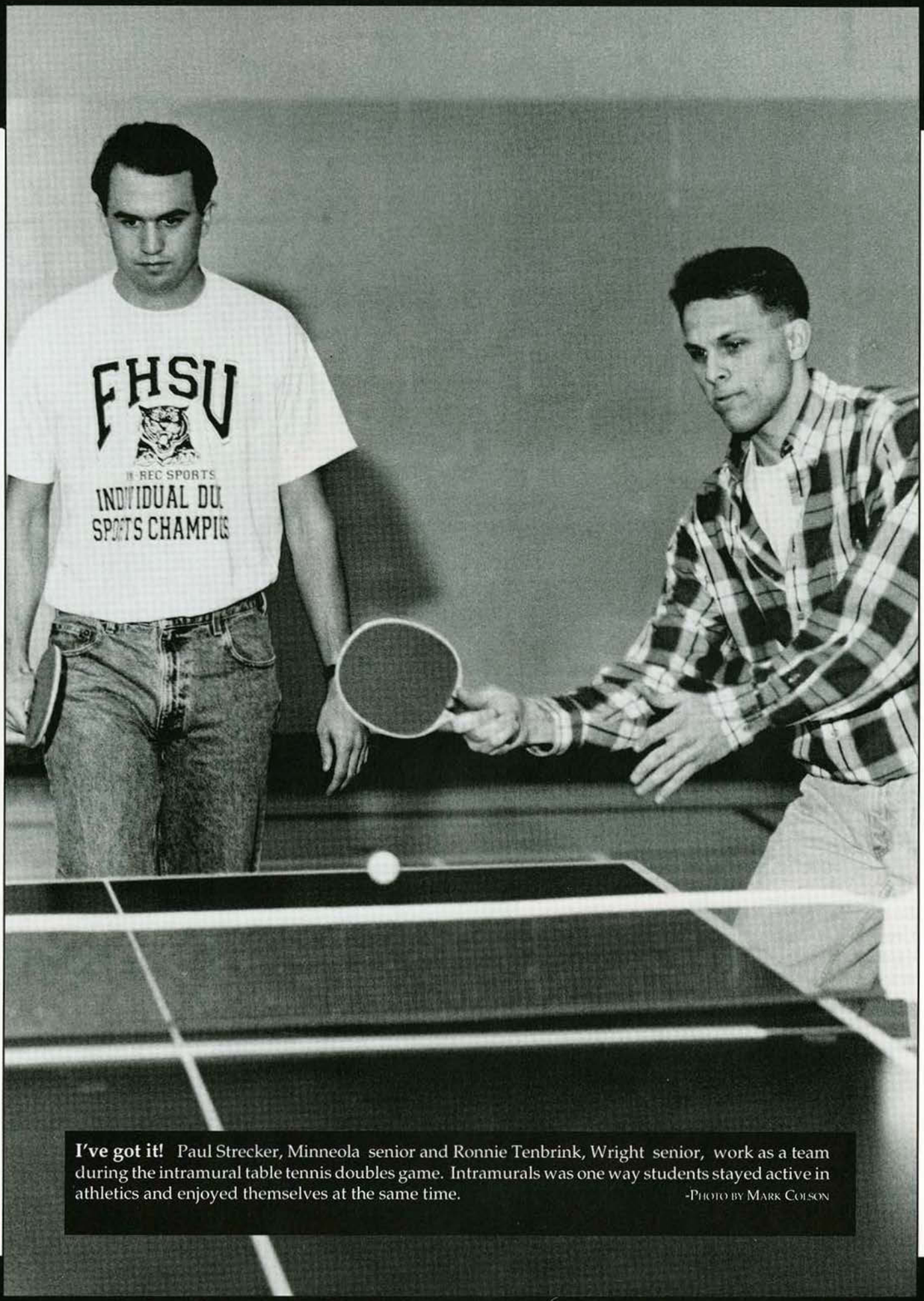
Moeckel said, "Students in my officiating class are required to officiate at the intramural games. It is good experience and can lead to other officiating jobs."

Moeckel said, "The university has always had a tradition of intramurals.

"It is an outlet for kids who have been involved in high school athletics and an opportunity for them to participate in a non-competitive fashion."

Moeckel said, "We have great facilities here and reach a lot of students with our broad program."

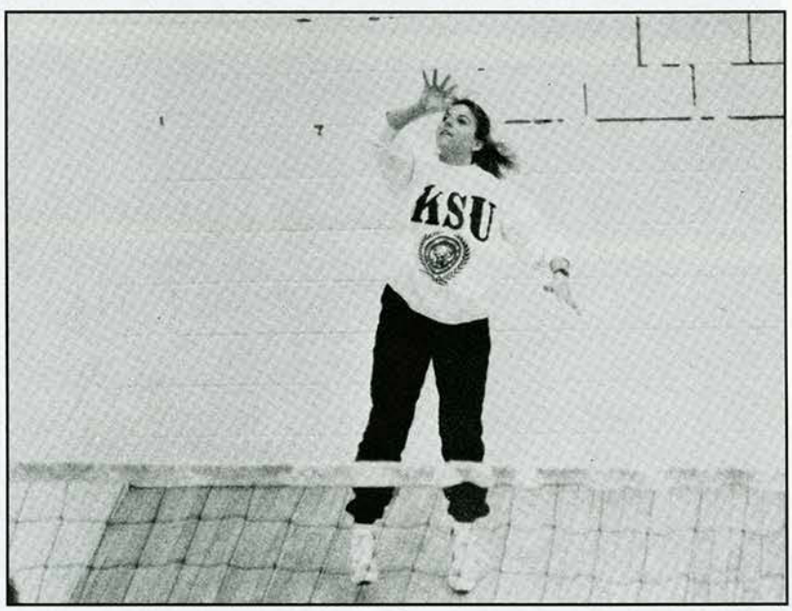
-by Lois Koenigsman



I've got it! Paul Strecker, Minneola senior and Ronnie Tenbrink, Wright senior, work as a team during the intramural table tennis doubles game. Intramurals was one way students stayed active in athletics and enjoyed themselves at the same time. -Photo by Mark Colson

Successful catch. Brandon Labertew, Sylvan Grove junior, makes a successful catch against his defender. Flag football was a favorite intramural activity among many students.

-Photo by Mark Colson



Serving it up. Jynette Nuss, Jetmore senior, serves the ball during an intense game of wallyball.

-Photo by Mindy Timmons

Three on one. Aimee Corpstein, Tipton senior; Laura Koenigsman, Tipton sophomore; Dave Foster, Russell senior; and Cassie Augustine, Lenora freshman; enjoy a game of coed basketball.
-Photo by Mark Colson

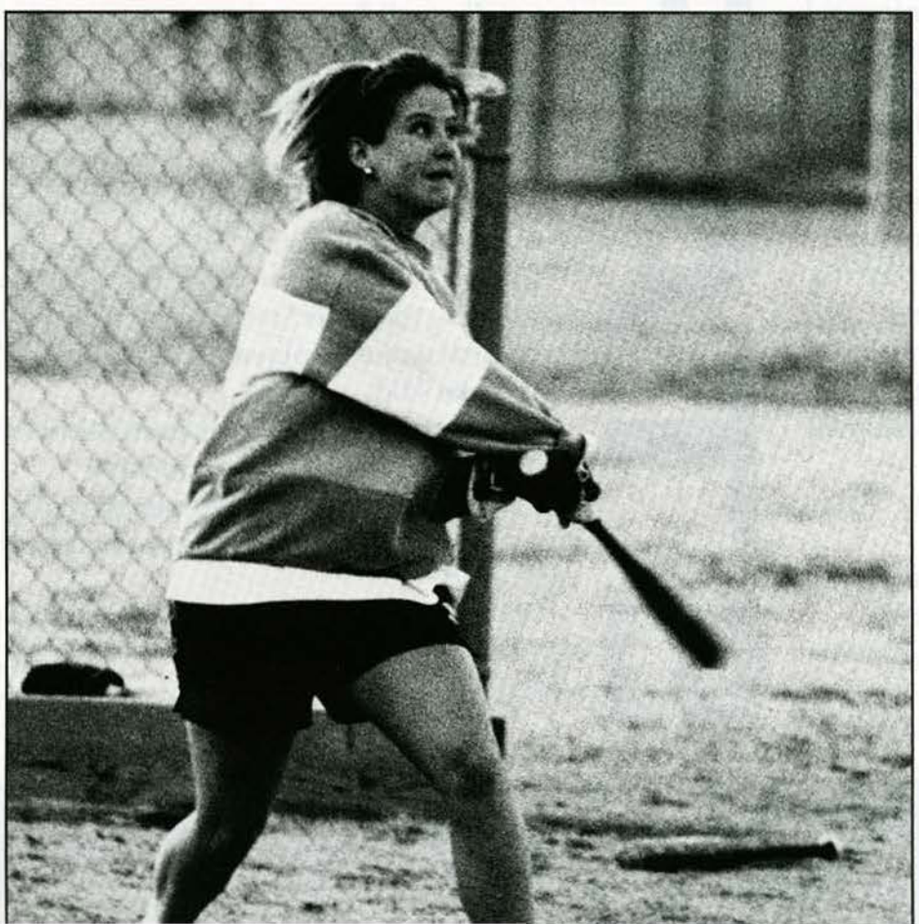
FHSU Intramurals

FALL SPORTS

Coed Softball
Hula Hoop Golf
Frisbee Golf
Superstar Competition
Archery & Archery League
Coed Water Polo
Coed Water Volleyball
Soccer
Swimming & Diving Meet
Horseshoe Singles, Doubles & Coed
Tennis Singles, Doubles & Coed
Billiards Tournament
Cross Country
Golf Tournament
Sunday Evening Coed Volleyball
Touch Football & Coed Touch Football
Electronic Darts
Triathlon
Volleyball & Coed Volleyball
Sports Trivia
Whiffleball Tournament
Trapshoot
Sunday Evening Basketball
Table Tennis Singles, Doubles & Coed
Racquetball Singles & Doubles

SPRING SPORTS

3 on 3 Basketball
Basketball & Coed Basketball
Basketball Golf
Hot Shot Contest
2 on 2 Basketball
1 on 1 Basketball
3 Point Contest
Free Throw Contest
Team Bowling
Indoor Track Meet
Badminton Singles, Doubles & Coed
3 on 3 on 3 Basketball
Sunday Evening Coed Volleyball
Wrestling
Pickelball Singles & Doubles
Bowling Singles, Doubles & Coed Doubles
Open Bowling Doubles Tournament
Table Tennis Singles & Doubles
Wallyball
Softball & Coed Softball
4 on 4 Volleyball
Billiards Tournament
Electronic Darts
Frisbee Golf & Golf Scramble
Volleyball Tournament
Team Handball
Soccer
Invitational Tennis Tournament



A home run. Jennifer Doan, Wichita sophomore, swings the bat for a home run in a game of intramural softball.
-Photo by Travis Morisse

IMPRESSIVE START

The sound of bats cracking returned to Larks Park as the university's baseball team began the season.

The Tiger's hosted the Fort Hays State Classic Tournament as their first home game.

It was the first game to be played on the Tiger's new turf.

"The turf was a great addition to the program," Billy Grace, Topeka senior said.

We played well, Curtis Hammeke, head coach, said. Danny Dinkel Hays, freshman, came in under pressure and handled himself well.

The Tiger's came away from the tournament winning five out of six games.

The team then geared up to host the Tiger Baseball Classic Tournament.

"The guys were more confident due to the fact that they were able to get a few games under their belts," Hammeke said.

During the spring break the Tiger's went seven and four.

"I really felt good about how we played during that week," Hammeke said.

"Offensively I thought we struggled a little bit," Hammeke said.

Then the Tiger's traveled to Colorado to play against Denver University where they had a sweep of four games and bettered their record to 23-9.

"Denver wasn't too much different than they were last year. I don't think that they were a bad team, but I don't think that they were playing particularly well when they came in here," Hammeke said.

"They just caught us when we were playing really well."

The Tiger's were very impressive during the start of the season. They held their league record at 9-0 and continued to battle it out with team after team.

The team ended its regular season with four losses to Mesa State College.

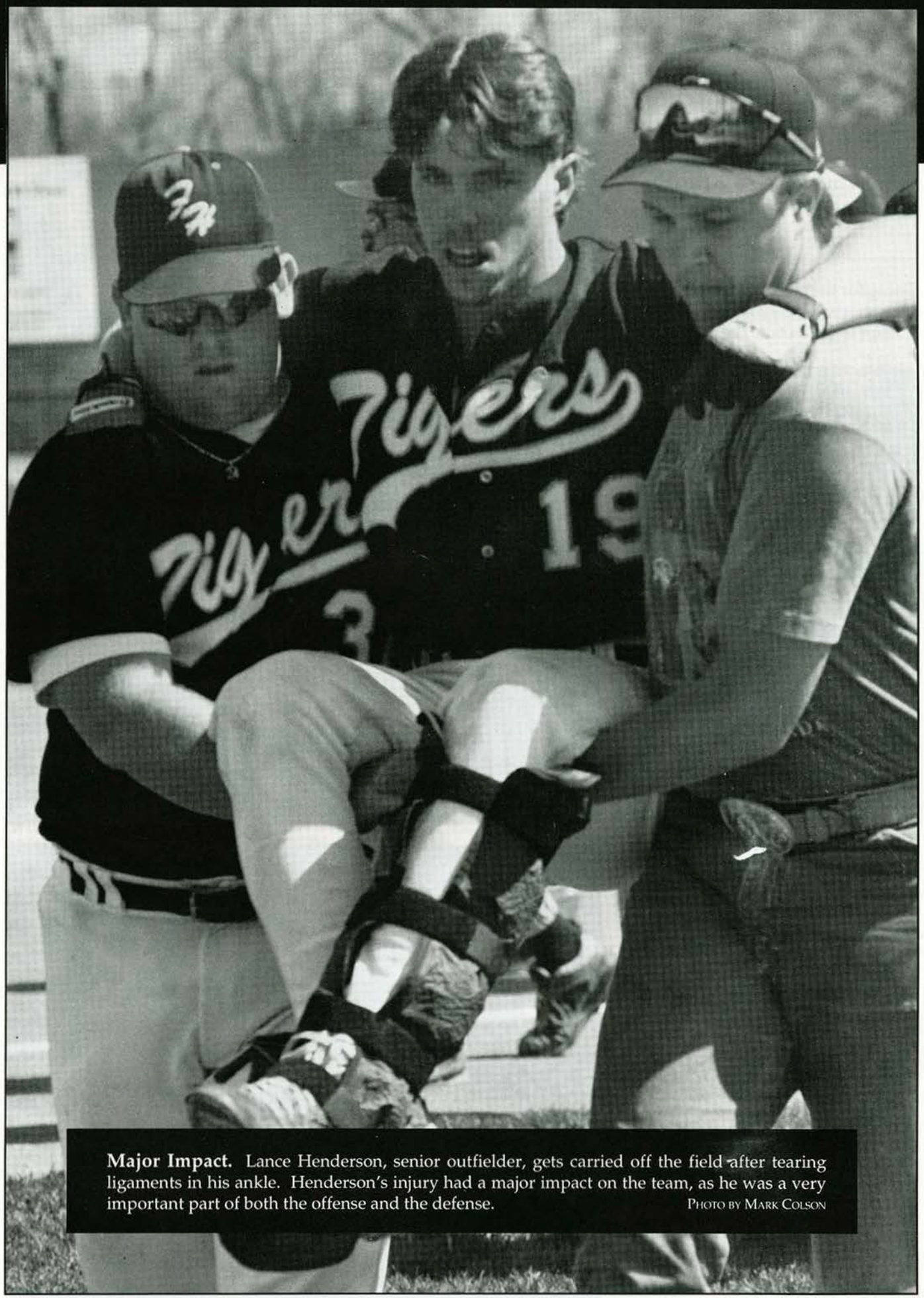
"I don't really know what the problem was during the Mesa State games. The week before that game we played extremely well," Hammeke said.

"For us not to go into that competition at full strength hurt us tremendously.

"Those good teams that we had been playing exposed our areas where we had been weakened.

"We could not afford to go into the last two weeks of the season and not be at full strength, and that was exactly what hap-

(continued on page 145)



Major Impact. Lance Henderson, senior outfielder, gets carried off the field after tearing ligaments in his ankle. Henderson's injury had a major impact on the team, as he was a very important part of both the offense and the defense. PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Homerun. Chay Gillespie, junior first baseman, tries to make it to home base before the catcher tags him out. (Top right)

Going for the out. Brian Keck, sophomore shortstop, goes for the ball in an attempt to get an out. (Below)

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Stirring up the dirt. Corey Blecke, junior infielder, throws the ball back after making an out on his opponent. Blecke moved from third base to second base for the Tigers this season. (BottomRight)

Getting ready. Spike Mitchell, senior catcher, prepares to hit the ball. Mitchell was a starter and team captain, which made him a valuable asset to the team. He was also used as a designated hitter for the offense.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

(Continued from page 142)

pened to us," Hammeke said.

Then the team began to weaken. They were plagued with many injuries, which hurt them in the end.

"I really felt like the effects of our injuries were beginning to show towards the end," Hammeke said.

The loss of senior outfielders Lance Henderson, Topeka junior, and Danny Metzen, Scott City junior, caused some unexpected position changes and the loss of senior leadership.

"We had a lot of guys hobbling around and playing out of position," Hammeke said.

The Tiger baseball team ended its season with a third place finish in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament.

by Wendy Crum

FHSU **Baseball**

Southern Colorado	2-4 L	West Texas A&M	11-10 W
Air Force Academy	4-18 L	Wasburn University	0-5 L
Denver University	7-4 W	Wasburn University	1-2 L
Central Oklahoma	2-13 L	Denver University	9-1 W
Central Oklahoma	7-4 W	Denver University	4-2 W
Denver University	10-9 W	Denver University	7-1 W
Metropolitan State	7-5 W	Denver University	4-3 W
Nebraska Kearney	6-2 W	Metropolitan State	11-4 W
Morningside College	11-6 W	Colorado Mines	7-4 W
Emporia State	3-2 W	Colorado Mines	7-6 W
Wayne State	14-4 W	Colorado Mines	6-3 W
Morningside College	4-1 W	Colorado Mines	14-2 W
Colorado Mines	14-4 W	Southern Colorado	2-4 L
Kansas Wesleyan	11-4 W	Southern Colorado	5-14 L
Kansas Wesleyan	20-4 W	Southern Colorado	3-5 L
Central Oklahoma	7-9 L	Southern Colorado	7-5 W
Central Oklahoma	7-8 L	Nebraska Kearney	4-3 W
College of Southwest	1-6 L	Nebraska Kearney	10-4 W
College of Southwest	6-9 L	Mesa State	3-11 L
Hardin Simmons	10-3 W	Mesa State	1-6 L
College of Southwest	9-4 W	Mesa State	5-9 L
West Texas A&M	12-1 W	Mesa State	2-7 L
West Texas A&M	13-1 W	Colorado Mines	11-3 W
Mankato State	4-1 W	Mesa State	6-8 L
Lubbock Christian	6-0 W	Metropolitan University	10-2 W
		Colorado Mines	6-7 L

Getting in the spirit. McMindes Hall Council members help the Hays Jaycees wrap Christmas gifts for the Angel Tree. Gifts were wrapped by Lisa Purcell, Paxico sophomore and Anne Toombs, Wichita freshman.

Student organizations kept the campus in motion. More than 100 organizations at the university offered students various extra-curricular activities. Not only did organizations get people in motion outside of their realms of study, but it also got them involved in hands-on experiences. Through these experiences, students made friends within their major, yet also broadened their horizons by meeting people outside of their usual circles.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Being involved in organizations such as Black Student Union, Student Government Association, Disabled Student Association, Mortar Board and BACCHUS gave students a chance to develop leadership skills, as well as give back to the campus and the community. Groups accomplished this through philanthropic and community projects. Student organizations gave people a chance to put motion in their lives outside of the classroom.

GROUPS IN MOTION

Unity

Black Student Union

When he wasn't out talking with student groups, Jerome Carson, administration counselor and Black Student Union adviser, was found sitting comfortably behind his desk in Custer 206. A poster of Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X shaking hands was hanging symbolically on his door.

Carson, a Chicago native and university graduate, worked with students to establish BSU as a place to build unity among "brothers" and "sisters" and other minorities on campus.

This was the first year BSU was recognized as an "official organization" on campus.

Carson said there had been a black student organization on campus in the past, but it had never become well-established because it lacked sufficient members to elect officers.

This year the organization gained enough members (15 to 20) and, for the first time, elected officers. The BSU founding officers included the following: President Tameisha Bell, Aurora, Colo. sophomore; and Vice President Kammie Holmes, Gary, Ind. senior.

Carson estimated the number of African-American students on campus was approximately 50 by fall 1993.

The organization's primary purpose was to build "a type of support organization" for black students, as well as other minority students.

Through its early meetings during the fall semester, members expressed their concerns and their needs.

"It's a kind of rap session because we talk, and get frustration out," Carson said.

Getting scholarships was a major concern of the members; so the organization made that project a priority.

Carson said BSU needed a scholarship like the one HALO, the Hispanic-American Leadership Organization, had.

HALO, became an official organization in 1992 and it took two years to get a scholarship program of its own

Carson said he might establish a $210 to $250 scholarship for regular, non-athletic African-American students (and international students from Africa) out of BSU's proposed budget, if the request is approved by Student Government Association.

Carson said the scholarships would attract prospective black students. But, getting money from the university would not be easy for a new organization.

Miriam Bolyard, Hays senior, said without commitment it was difficult for an organization to get recognition.

BSU members gained recognition by becoming involved on the Diversity Committee.

Teamwork. Frank Tisby, Denver, Colo. junior, and John Brooks, Denver, Colo., freshman take a look at the upcoming events for the Black Student Union. This was the first year for the BSU organization at the university.

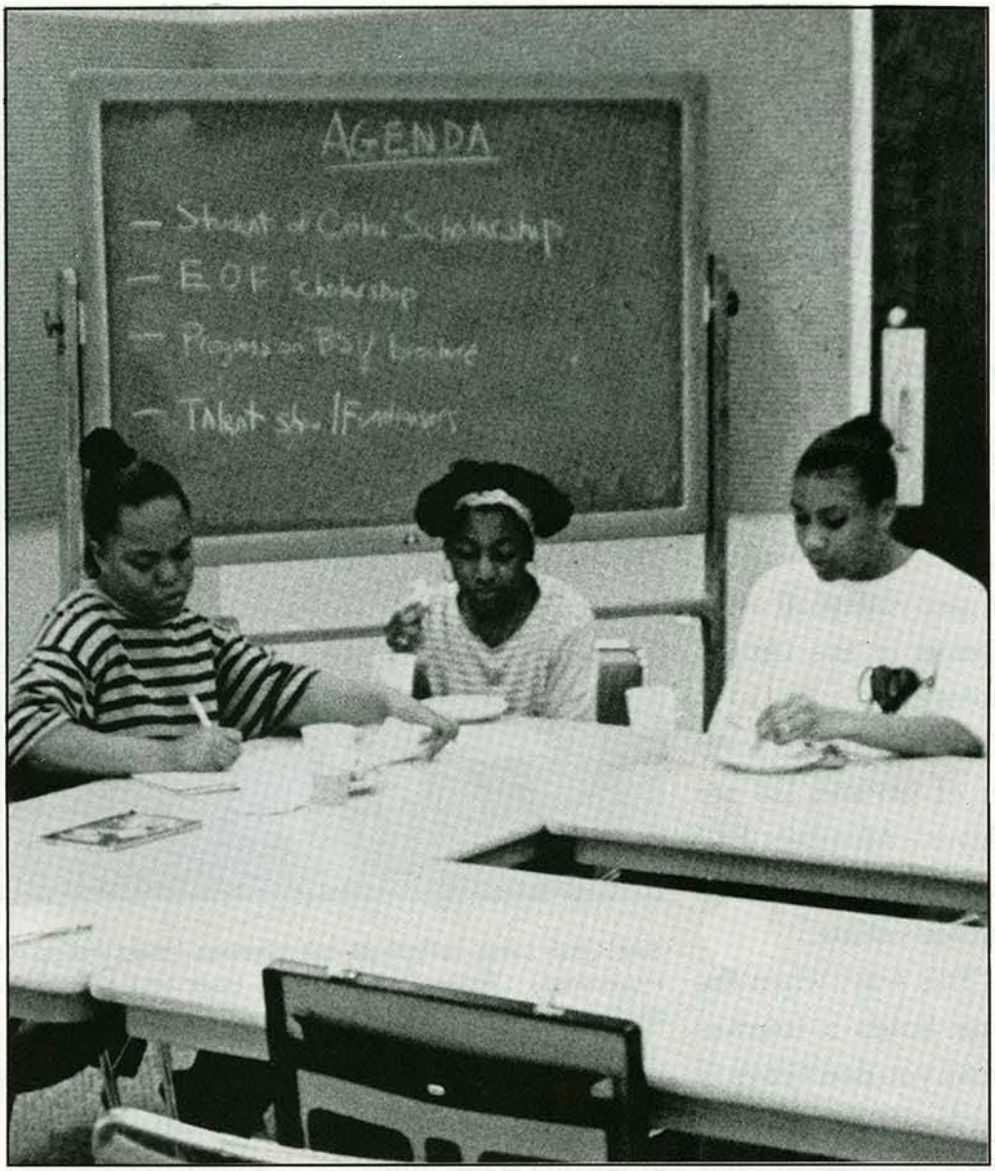


PHOTO BY JASON FAWVER

Break time. Nitchka Felix, Aurora, Colo., sophomore, Zsashamica Slappy, Junction City freshman, and JaJuana Williams, Aurora, Colo., freshman, take a break from their agenda during a Black Student Union meeting.

This committee was where members of all official organizations exchanged information and discussed ways to improve student awareness and understanding of cultural diversity.

BSU pushed the university to have an African-American history class as one of the university's regular courses.

BSU sparked interest on campus, especially among the faculty.

In the fall, Bell and her fellow BSU members were invited by Rose M. Arnhold, associate professor of sociology, to speak to her contemporary Social Movements class.

As a part of the discussion on the civil rights movement, Bell told Arnhold's class how black students perceived the university and issues of diversity. Bell suggested ways for both white and black students to move forward toward better cooperation and increased understanding.

Arnhold said Bell and other black students in the class expressed their feelings of isolation.

White students responded with understanding and showed a willingness to get to know their fellow black students better.

Arnhold said it was a very good experience for her class. And, it was good for BSU as well.

Bell said, offering to speak with people about how minorities feel helped BSU become recognized and stronger as an organization.

"We just had a voice on campus," Carson said.

If BSU has a voice the organization can bring about campus "changes."

BSU members tried to create more awareness of minorities, attract more minority students, and establish more attractive scholarships and programs. These were the goals BSU stood for.

"By having the organization (BSU), we can make a difference," Carson said.

•*Nob Kuramori*

"I Got It!"
Volleyball Club Started

Bump, set, spike. If you knew what these three words meant, perhaps you should have considered becoming a member of the Volleyball Club.

Paul Murray, president, started the club "to fill the gap between intramurals and varsity athletics," he said.

Murray transferred from the University of Kansas, which helped contribute to his starting the club here at the university.

He played on the team at KU and said, "It's just an excellent opportunity to meet students from other schools. You get the chance to play at the next level."

Murray said, "The club gets the university's name out there. I transferred here from KU, and no one knew the university here existed. They thought it was a rodeo school or something."

While they learned a little about volleyball, members had fun and got to know each other.

The club was registered in the United States Volleyball Association, which was the largest volleyball association in the United States.

The club paid a team fee of $35 and $20 per player. Members had to attend a scorer's or referee's clinic.

"This way, when the club holds a tournament, you don't have to pay for officials; you can use a member of your club," Murray said.

To become a club at the university, students had to fill out forms and write a constitution and by-laws.

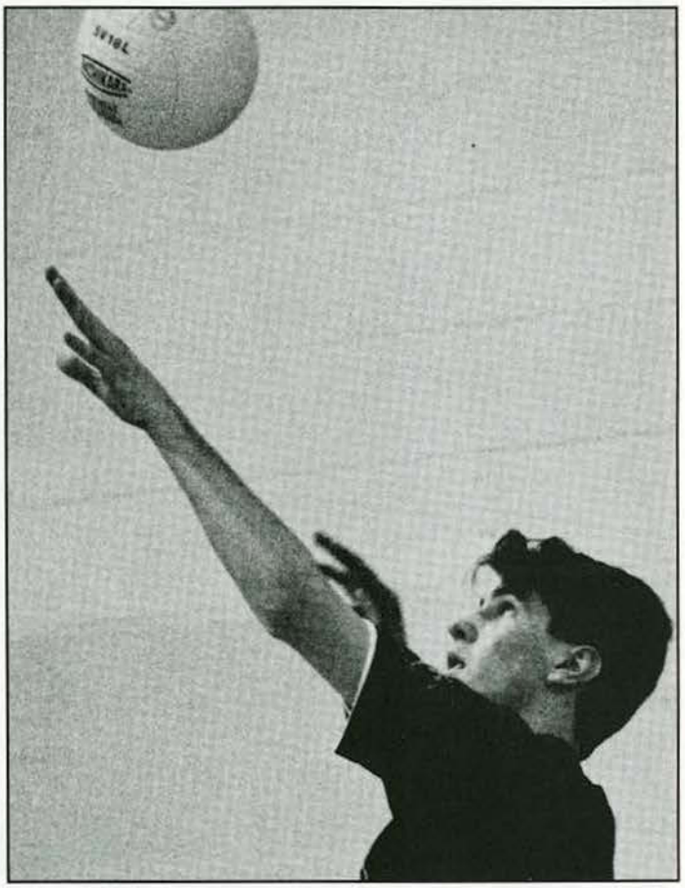
The members funded their events themselves by hosting tournaments. Twenty percent of the money made at these tournaments went to the Student Government Association.

The club was not only fun but competitive. They held a tournament in February and competed in a tournament at Wichita State University. The club hoped to compete in more tournaments through June.

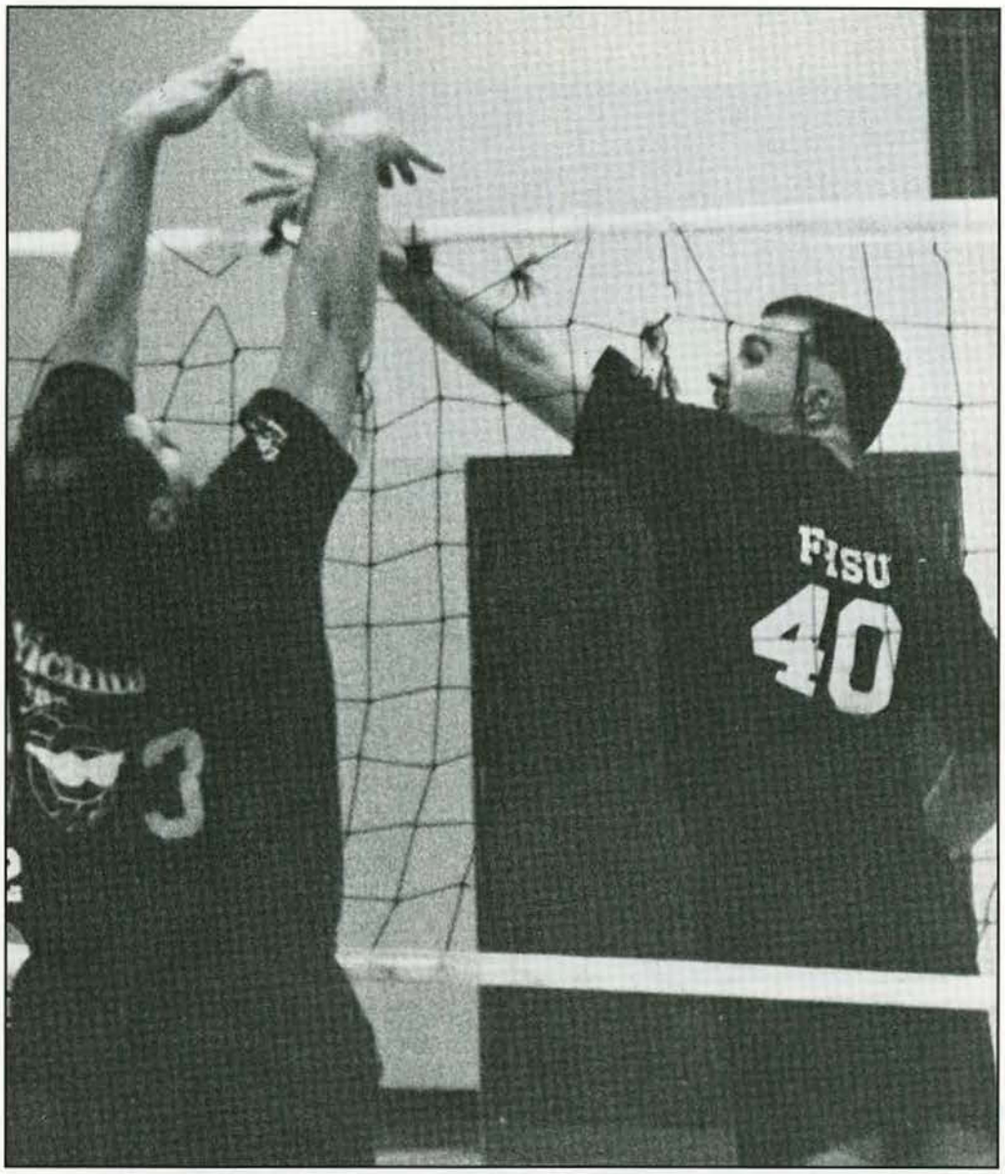
The club hosted a collegiate regional tournament on April 9 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. College teams from the entire Midwest competed at the tournament.

The club's long–term goal, according to Murray, "is to compete at the Collegiate Nationals." They would also like to have at least one women's team and one men's team next fall.

•*Jennifer Fisher*



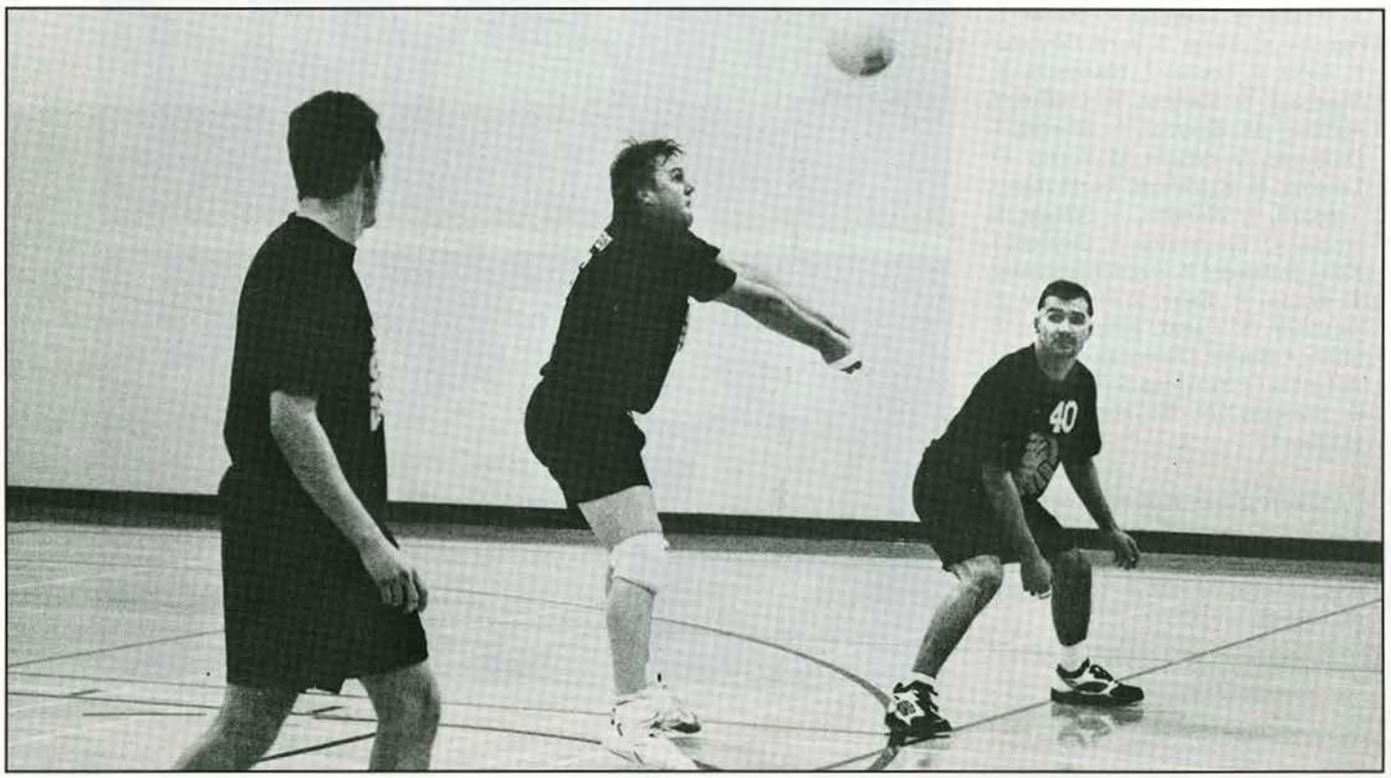
Ace! Chris Lang, volleyball club member, serves during the tournament. Teams from Wichita State and K-State attended the tourney.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORRISSE

Powerhouse. Eric Evan, Hays graduate student, sets up on offense against a Wichita State player.

Bump, set, spike. Volleyball Club members set up a play to get the ball back over the net.



Campus-wide Organizations

BACCHUS

front row: J. Huse, P. Wildeman, S. Berland, L. Goetz, *second row*: B. Halbleib, J. Nugent, D. Renteria and S. Soellner.

Black Student Union

front row: T. Motley, Z. Slappy, N. Felix, *second row*: T. Bell and S. Illo.

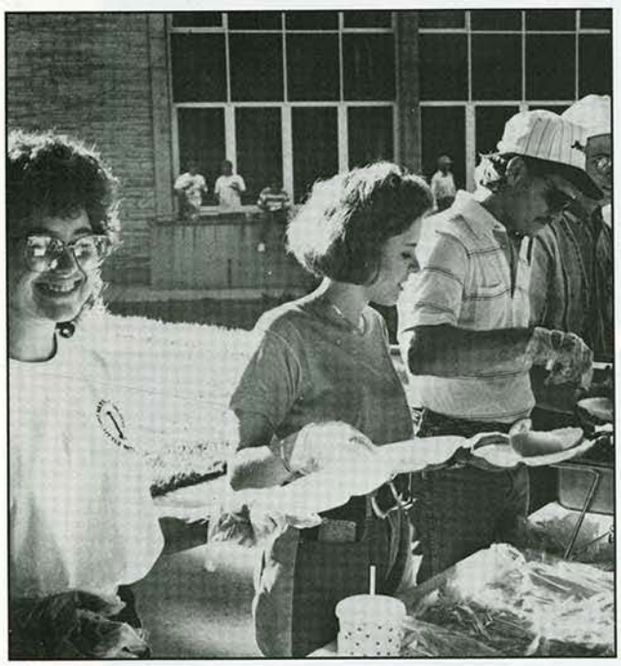
Block and Bridle

front row: M. Gould, M. Wendling, A. Sakala, D. Carpenter, R. Carey, S. Johnson, *second row*: A. DuBois, S. Barth, S. Eckroat, A. Milhon, J. Byram, A. Phelps, S. Koelling, C. Potter, R. Strecker, C. Heier, B. Barth, *third row*: R. Rahe, B. Lewis, T. Nurnberg, K. Riemann, S. Stielow, R. Griffin, J. Halling, M. Eckroat, L. Shaver, J. DeWeese, D. Wright, M. Berner, D. Lantow, N. Kirchhoff, *fourth row*: J. Shepard, J. Watkins, S. Schutz, S. Helms, D. Bordewick, R. Stejskal, J. Kelty, B. Painter, B. Schofer, S. Snyder, T. Wapp, R. Rahe, J. Huggark, S. Dettmer, S. Pabst, J. Hoffman, T. Miller, J. Herbel, J. Schneider, M. Rohr, A. Lewis, D. Hawkins, S. Schmeidler, S. Stevens, N. Ketzner and D. Gilliland.

Collegiate Republicans

front row: C. Nelson, T. Finlay, D. Simpson, *second row*: B. Popejoy and M. Scheck.

Serving Agriculture



Head 'em out. Members of Block and Bridle load up to go to the Block and Bridle National convention.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Let's eat. Block and Bridle serves sandwichs to university students during the Welcome Back Picnic as one of their service projects for the year.

Block and Bridle was an organization dedicated to service by students who were interested in agriculture.

Robyn Carey, B and B treasurer, said the organization had approximately 100 members.

Mike Gould, national B and B president and local sponsor, said, "Almost all of the members have close ties to agriculture, but about 30 percent of the members are not agriculture majors."

Throughout the year, B and B did a number of service activities including: the campus-wide Welcome Back Picnic, Livestock Judging contests for both high school and junior colleges, the Fort Hays State Booth at the State Fair and the Endowment Telethon.

Last year B and B won the Endowment Association's "Outstanding Organization Award" by donating approximately 120 hours to the telethon.

Stacy Barth, Ashland senior, said she joined B and B because "I was really active in 4-H, and I really enjoyed it and I missed it. This was an opportunity to do what I've always done. I enjoy the atmosphere."

Marc Enyart, Montezuma senior, said, "For the past three summers I've helped enroll incoming freshmen in agriculture, and I knew quite a few people in the organization. So, I joined as a sophomore."

Gould said B and B "is one of the largest organizations on campus, and the Block and Bridle members are a group of hard working students who get things done."

•*Amy Weller*

Creative Arts Society

front row: J. Hinkhouse, J. Mildrexler, J. Stieben, J. Patten, M. Leivan, *second row*: M. Kruse, M. Polter, E. Kenyon, D. Hinz and Z. Schreiber.

Disabled Students Association

front row: M. Mann, J. Jolly, D. Dunavan, *second row*: J. Oppliger, J. Patten, C. Solko, W. Scheck, J. Marcotter, C. Quach and K. Burton.

Hispanic American Leadership Organization

front row: T. Sandoval, M. Bolyar, M. Vasquez, *second row*: M. Vaszquez, C. Lix, R. Firestone, S. Farr and L. Quintana.

Homecoming Parade Committee

front row: R. Grittman, H. DeGood, K. Frost, A. Zumbahlen, *second row*: N. May, B. May, N. Keenan, C. Beardslee and S. Klaus.

Campus Awareness

Wheelin' around. Pam Norris, Spearville junior, and Phil Convington, Almena junior, participate in the Disabled Students Association Awareness Week by racing wheelchairs in the quad.

PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

I want to be a star! Audrey Nogle, Abilene junior, and Sarah Young, Salina freshman, sing at the DSA Fair. Nogle and Young are members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

"On your mark. . . get set. . . WHEEL!!"

A different kind of race was held April 13 in the quad as part of Disability Awareness Week.

Wheelchair races were just one event designed to help people become more aware of obstacles and issues facing the disabled.

Disability Awareness Week, April 11-15, was sponsored by the Disabled Student Association.

Carol Solko, DSA adviser, said the organization was for all students who had an interest in issues facing the disabled.

One of the ways the group addressed those issues was by planning campus activities for awareness week.

"Awareness week has been going on for eight or nine years," Solko said, "and we plan activities to run in conjunction with the city's (activities)."

An open forum was held in the Memorial Union to "make the faculty aware of some of the difficulties students have in the classroom," Solko said.

Solko said there were no computers available to students in wheelchairs.

The booming sounds of music were heard throughout the campus during the awareness fair was held in front of the Union.

University students had the opportunity to compete in wheelchair races, eat ice cream sundaes, and win a cordless telephone, in addition to listening to music provided by a DJ.

•*Scott Aust*

Interfraternity Council

front row: M. Grover, B. Frerichs, *second row*: C. Zachman, N. Halverson, J. Gee and C. Cockrum.

International Student Union

front row: M. Pimmarat, L. Tsaur, Y. Ching-Man, M. Laohawanich, A. Chong, A. Sloan, M. Laksamana, J. Pott, Y. Yoshioka, Y. Yumen, H. Ozawa, *second row*: S. Trevino, C. Hsu, H. Hsiau-Jen, L. Hyunsook, Y. Tau, S. Girardot-Mancel, S. We, L. Hui-fan, V. Silrpusit, C. Lu, W. Hsu, C. Tongkou, Y. Cazh-Aui, R. Ueno, S. Kimora, *third row*: M. Ortega, C. Ihlebaek, K. Tang, M. Tan, J. Rueda, H. Garcia, J. Giraldo, D. Chung, C. Lu, J. Iqbal, L. Huang, Y. Takayama, A. Hayashi, *fourth row*: K. Matsnmoto, O. Iizuka, C. Chang, K. Padmanabhan, L. Chid, S. Shu-Han, T. Cheung, K. Muralidaran, K. Shimade, W. Hsieh, N. Hara and C.Chiang.

Marketing Club

front row: S. Schultz, K. Redetzke, B. Cure, H. DeGood, A. Grosshans, T. Wright, K. Beach, J. Stark, *second row*: D. Williamson, J. Sullivan, T. Donovan, T. Siruta, R. Johnson, P. Brungardt and D. Dellere.

Mat Cats

front row: A. Miller, L. Kammerer, K. Dankenbring, *second row*: T. Jones, V. Schaffner, C. Owings, H. Randolph, M. Nichols, A. Schlegel, E. Crofoot, *third row*: K. Renk, A. Wohlenhaus, K. Robinson, K. Burnham, C. Conine, K. Weber, R. Smith and J. Buck.

Greek Council

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Serious discussion. The Interfraternity Council meets to discuss Greek issues. The council was made up of representatives from the three fraternities on campus: Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Contemplating. Interfraternity Council members Mark Grover, Curtis Zachman and Steve Wasinger listen intently to the discussion.

This was a precedent-setting year for the Interfraternity Council, the university's governing body for fraternities.

"This year we set a precedent for IFC: we made some serious headway," Bret Frericks, IFC president, said.

The council started the year with three specific goals giving them their basic agenda for the year. Their first goal to tackle was to enhance rush weeks for the Greeks.

"We wanted to break the tradition of (IFC) not pushing rush week. This year we really got more proactive with rush," he said.

"The first three pages of our membership guide had a rush calender which helped promote the systems and make the houses plan ahead."

The year not only set precedence in goal achievement but also in its obligation to hold fraternities accountable.

A situation came about when a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge entered the Tau Kappa Epsilon house tied by the hands and feet and terrified.

"One of our (TKE) national officers saw the Sig Eps hazing; it was undoubtedly hazing," he said.

Hazing, rough treatment of pledges, is a violation of both Federal and IFC laws.

"We went according to the bylaws and gave them the option to plead innocent or guilty, and gave them a trial. The (Sig Eps) plead guilty to 'public conduct not fitting for fraternities,'" Frericks said.

"We were very effective in dealing with something nobody was familiar with. It was just sad we had to, but it's still a good year," Frericks said.

•*Scott Schwab*

Memorial Union Activities Board

front row: A. Zumbahlen, L. Pruite, K. Erickson, M. Kotta, T. Sandoval, J. Bowman, *second row*: J. Lang, S. Soellner, J. Hide, K. Erickson, M. Kollman, T. King, E. Dame, K. Gower and L. Koop.

National Agri-Marketing Association

front row: G. Carey, C. Scott, C. Greving, *second row*: R. Strecker, D. Stover, B. Spaubling, S. Schertz, M. Wendling, B. Wilkey, *third row*: J. Kelty, T. Wapp, T. Brummer, C. Drewes, C. Hett, D. Walher and R. Robl.

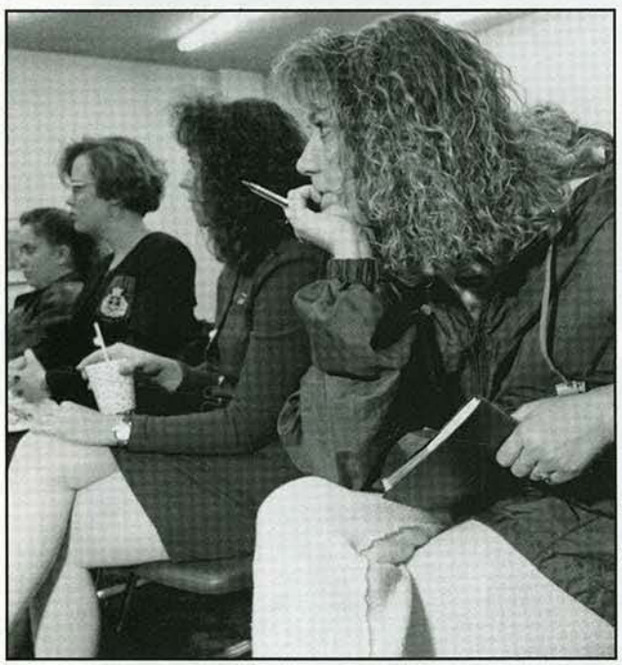
Non-Traditional Student Organization

front row: D. Taylor, D. Golbek, L. Queen, C. McDaniel, D. Harwood, S. Golden, L. Heath, *second row*: Y. Emerson, M. McDaniel, C. Hendrix, T. Tourville, D. Hoskins, L. Stout and J. Patten.

Panhellenic Council

front row: J. Hardy, J. Hermann, L. Brazda, T. Kallam, S. Zimmerman, A. Applegate, *second row*: M. Preuett, K. Durbin, J. Moore, D. Macy, L. Heath, T. Tyler and A. Wheeler.

Joint Effort



Serious discussion. Panhellenic officers reveiw the 1994 Formal Rush rules. The council meets once a week.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Working together. Members of the Panhellenic Council discuss upcoming events.

Panhellenic Council, the advisory board for university sororities, committed the school year to enhancing formal rush for next fall.

The three sororities at the university were Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

"Our main concern was to create a successful formal rush for next fall," Josie Hardy, North Pole, Alaska, junior, said.

In order to accomplish this goal, the council made plans to visit with incoming students in hopes of giving them the vision to become part of the Greek system.

"We're going to go visit with area high schools and give students information about formal rush. It's a type of recruiting maneuver. This way, maybe all three sororities can meet their totals for rush in the fall," Hardy, fall council president, said.

The other major concern for Panhellenic Council was funding.

"Last year the council sent me to the national conference, but this year we don't have the funds. So, we hope to increase funds for next year so that, maybe, we can send at least one representative," she said.

Despite the funding set back, Lisa Heath, Panhellenic adviser, said this year was very successful.

"We have a great group of officers. They're excited about the Greek system and Fort Hays, and I really like that," she said.

The council was made of 12 sorority members, six of whom were officers. The officer positions rotated from house to house at the beginning of each spring semester.

• *Scott Schwab*

Players

front row: M. Elling, D. Strong, M. Burkhart, *second row*: J. Lane, D. Montes, G. Kinder, S. Grimsely, L. Frerer, *third row*: S. Sharpiro, M. Doll, E. Luetter. J. Herl, C. Steinert and M. Tremblay.

Reveille

front row: M. DeAugero, T. Brooks, S. Knorr, P. Norris, C. Holdren, L. Goetz, T. Whitlock, *second row*: C. Stanley, L. Koenigsman, M. Colson, B. Gilmore, B. Vacura, M. Timmons and K. Freeman.

Rodeo Club

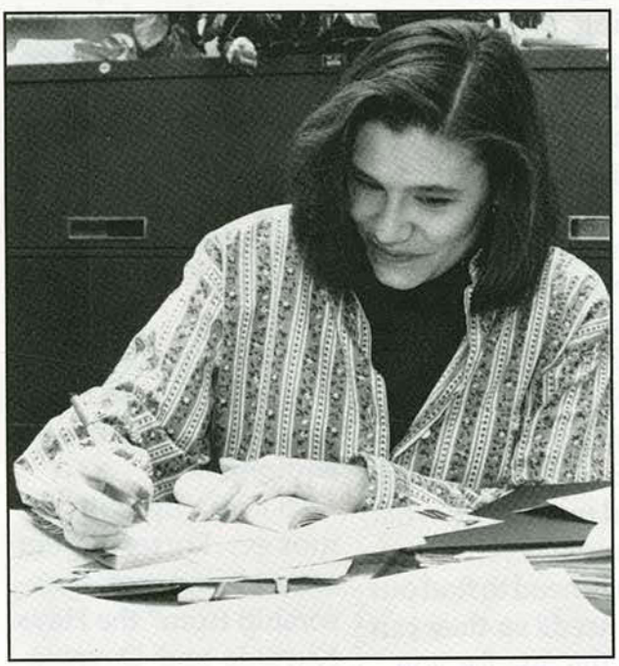
front row: A. DuBois, T. Klitzke, G. Brower, G. Farney, P. Wetenberger, J. Garrett, W. Bowie, B. Loth, *second row*: A. Milhon, S. Snyder, P. Duffey, D. Dryden, T. Kadel, B. Schofer, M. Samples, T. Shoemaker, G. Miller, M. Wendling, M. Huelsman, G. Merhoff, *third row*: S. Helms, B. Bailey, G. Muntz, J. Shepard, D. Rubottom, S. Schmeidler, R. Turly, S. Stevens, K. Herdon, C. Sander, L. Luehrs, D. Lamb, *fourth row*: S. Fox, D. Bordewick, C. Ohlde, K. Norton, T. Butcher, C. Preddy, T. Emerson, J. Brucker, M. Greenleaf, J. Breedlove, D. Alexander, K. Kops, N. Kuhn, J. Staab and D. Lantow.

Student Alumni Association

front row: G. Strecker, R. Chong, K. Freeman, J. Wegman, P. Duffey, *second row*: J. Butler, K. Ruda, H. Stout, K. Ploger, L. Schmidler, J. Marsh, L. Rumsey, S. Legliter, S. Abendshien, M. Herman, M. Riebel, *third row*: P. Cressler, J. Fisher, B. Hill, S. Shelton, C. Saner, N. Halverson, S. Spellman, L. Karlin, K. Reeves and T. North.

Common Ground

Care packets from home. SAA members work to put care packets together for university students for finals week. This was the only fund-raiser SAA sponsored for the year.



PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Balance those books. Jolene Wegman, Wheaton sophomore, fulfills her duties as treasurer for SAA as she writes out receipts for care packets that were purchased by parents.

Looking for fun and excitement? Join one of the oldest organizations on campus.

Student Alumni Association has been recognized campus-wide since 1916.

For more than half a century, SAA has kept strong ties with the university and with everyone who was a student or a friend of the university.

Ronald Pflughoft, executive director of Alumni/Governmental Relations, said the mission of SAA was to incorporate and assist in the promotion, goals and increasing enrollment of the university.

"The success of a university is measured by the alumni (the university) produced," he said.

Lisa Karlin, assistant alumni director and sponsor of SAA, said the purpose of the student organization was to create a connection with students and alumni.

The organization was active within the university community and contributed their time and talents to such events as: treelighting, care packets, visitation days, campus tours, the Tiger family picnic and scholarship recognition programs.

"I really enjoyed being a part of an organization which helped students in so many ways," Crystal Holdren, Mankato junior, said.

In addition to participating in many campus activities, the group sent five officers to the week-long national alumni conference in Columbus, Ohio, last August, just before school started.

•*Kelly Freeman*

"Go cruisin'"
Breaking the Barriers

Most dogs are lovable furballs, providing man with unlimited amounts of slobbery affection.

But some dogs provide much more.

Some dogs provided eyes for the blind, a friendly muzzle for the sick or hospitalized, and for disabled university student Garrett Porter, a strong set of legs.

Cruise, a 2-year-old Yellow Labrador Retriever, was a service dog owned by Garrett Porter, Topeka sophomore.

"I named him 'Cruise' after Tom Cruise," Porter said.

Porter, who was left partially paralyzed by a brain tumor, did not let a wheelchair stop him from being active.

Porter was pursuing a social work degree and also worked for the Civil Air Patrol.

"The Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary unit of the United States Air Force, and they handle 90 percent of all search and rescue operations for the Air Force," Porter said.

Even though Porter had "pretty good upper mobility," he found he still had trouble with certain things.

"I could do things, but it was a big hassle," he said. "I'd drop something, and I'd have to get someone to pick it up for me."

Porter has not had that problem since Cruise came into his life.

Cruise was a service dog, specially trained by Kansas Specialty Dog Service, Inc., of Washington, KS.

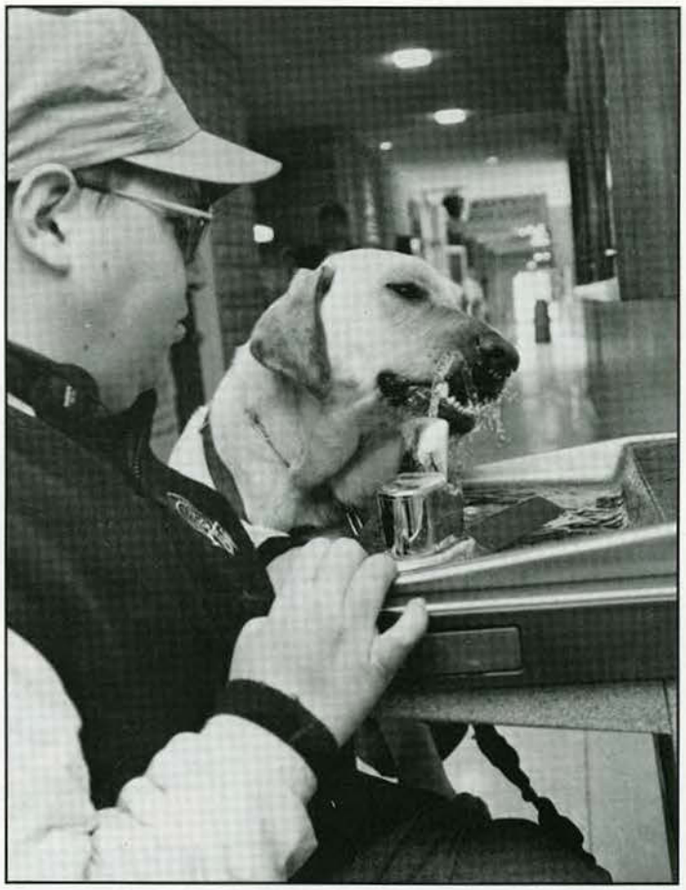
KSDS was a non-profit company dedicated to training and placing assistance dogs, free, to disabled individuals, according to their brochure.

The KSDS dogs were trained in three areas: guide dogs for the blind or visually impaired; service dogs for physically disabled people; and social dogs who provided companionship at hospitals, nursing homes, and rehabilitation facilities.

KSDS had its own breeding program and used Golden Retrievers, Black and Yellow Labradors and German Shepherds.

The program also utilized foster families to raise its puppies.

The foster families taught the puppies basic obedience, manners and socialization, according to the KSDS brochure.



Stopping for a drink. Garrett Porter, Topeka sophomore, stops off at a water fountain in the Memorial Union to give Cruise, his service dog, a drink between classes. Cruise is a 2-year-old, Yellow Labrador Retriever and was trained by the Kansas Specialty Dog Service, Inc., Washington,KS.

After completing 12 to 16 months of puppy training, the puppies were returned to KSDS for an additional four to six months of training before they were ready to be placed.

Porter said after he sent in the application, KSDS interviewed him to find out exactly what his needs were.

"They need to find out your needs so they can tailor the dog for you," Porter said.

Porter then went through a two-week training course last summer so he and Cruise could get to know each other and learn to work together.

"At first, you don't get to take the dog back to the hotel but gradually you get more responsibilities, like feeding and watering," Porter said.

Although Cruise was provided free of charge, Porter still needed $500 for room, board and equipment.

To come up with the money, Porter "went around and got sponsorship from" the Hays Kiwanis and Developmental Services of Northwest Kansas.

Porter said all of Cruise's food and veterinary care is free, but

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

In a hurry. Cruise, Garrett Porter's service dog, rushes the Topeka sophomore to class.

"I pay for medicine."

The majority of Cruise's work consisted of pulling Porter around.

"On snow and ice it's real hard to get momentum," Porter said, " I (used to) get blisters."

Cruise was fitted with a leather harness that had a handle resting on top. It looked similar to the rigging used by rodeo bullriders.

In addition to pulling Porter, Cruise can "pick up things I drop, on command, " and can "open doors at home fitted with a special tag device," Porter said.

Not only did Cruise provide assistance, he also helped break down the barrier separating the handicapped and non-handicapped.

"No one knows how to approach a handicapped person," Porter said.

Dogs were a "good way for people to get to know the handicapped," he said.

Porter noted that many people approached him now that Cruise was around.

"If I wasn't engaged, I'd have all these women around," he said.

One of the drawbacks of all the attention was that Cruise sometimes got distracted from his job.

"You're not supposed to pet the dog; it breaks his concentration," Porter said.

"I understand how everyone wants to pet him, especially between classes, but I need him to work," he said.

Porter said he would usually let people pet Cruise as long as the dog was lying down and not working.

Nodding toward his dog, Porter said, "You can take, take, take, but they just want love."

Cruise, who had been sleeping until that moment, raised his massive head and let out a loud yawn.

Porter smiled and said, "Cruise is ornery, but he's a good dog."

After he graduates, Porter planned to get a social work job and stay in the Civil Air Patrol.

In the meantime, he just planned to "go cruisin'."

•*Scott Aust*

Student Council on Continuous Quality Improvement

(College of Arts and Sciences)

front row: J. Collins, M. Bolyard, D. Strong, *second row*: M. Clark, H. Ploger, M. Bellerive and V. Brown.

Student Dietary Association

front row: R. Schreiber, J. Scott, S. Ashida-Butler.

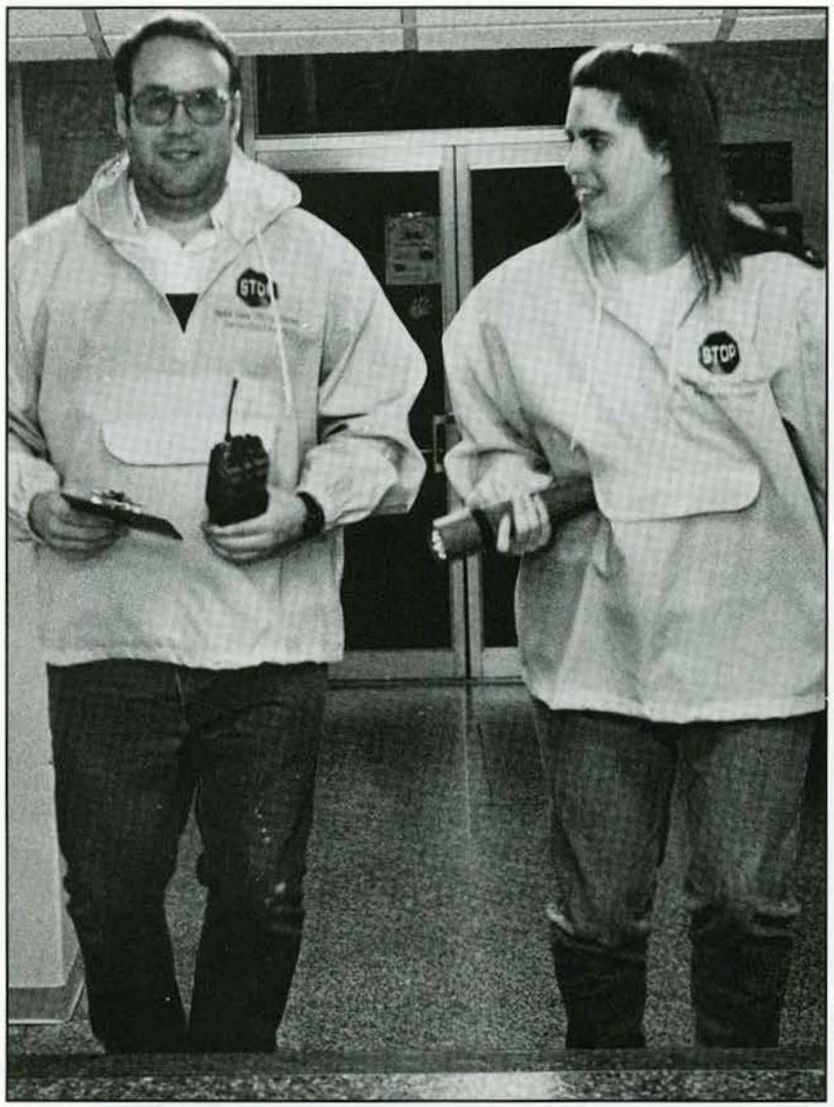
Student Government Association

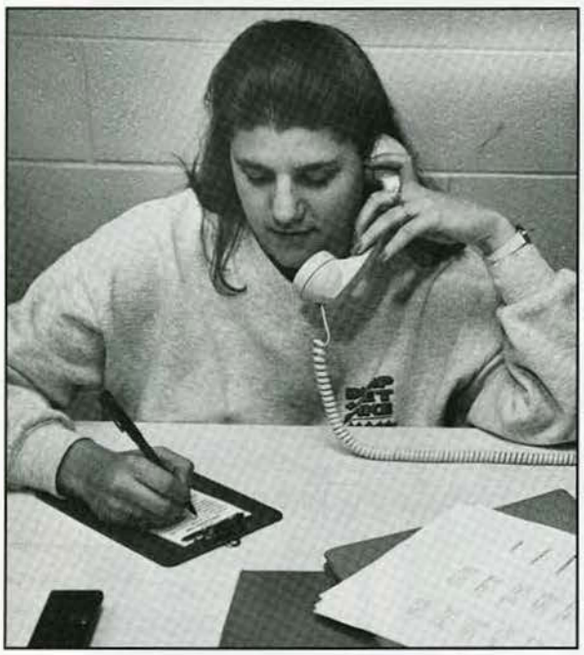
front row: N. Halverson, T. Bitter, P. Covington, L. Schmeidler, W. Rziha, A. Nogle, T. Pfannenstiel, *second row*: M. Schoenhal, P. Norris, C. Tuttle, E. Waldinger, T. King, K. Freeman, L. Brazda, A. Applegate, L. Heath, A. Tuttle, T.Bell, F. Hunt, J. Byram, C. Holdren, *third row*: J. Rziha, Lakshman Chid, R. Wagman, N. Fabrizius, D. Goltbek, L. Queen, M. Enyart, J. Dawson, B. Pekarek, S. Shakeelorrehman, M. Desch, D. Lantow and C. Leivan.

Student Teams Offering Protection

front row: C. McVay, A. Tombs, S. Schneider, S. Habiger, M. Kirkpatrick, T. Aleander, J. Hopson, J. Giraldo, J. Rueda, N. McDonald, J. Looney, J. Lewis, *second row*: S. McPhail, M. Scott, D. Lantow, J. Elijah, D. Renteria, R. Wayman, R. Chong, J. Rife, R. Spangler and D.Minet.

Offering Protection





PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Offering protection. Ronald Wayman, Topeka senior, and Marsha Kessen, Hays senior, are on their way to escort a student from the library to the residential hall. Teams of one male and one female were sent to pick up people and walk them to their destination.

Where are you? Carey Brouillette, Goodland senior, donates her time to the STOP program. She took telephone calls from people who wanted to take advantage of the escort service.

Posters hung all over campus which boasted pictures of condoms and read: "Protection comes in many forms. Here's one we recommend: The FHSU Escort Service."

In its second year, Student Teams Offering Protection continued to accompany those students, male or female, who felt an escort was needeed to cross campus.

"I think it's a great service to offer students. With all of the crime and violence in the world today, it's nice to know there are people here on campus who are willing to give their time to ensure my safety," Jennifer Wohl, Concordia sophomore, said.

Access to the escort service was made easy for the students. By simply calling 628-KARE between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday through Friday, anyone who needed an escort was able to talk to a service coordinator and request an escort.

Or students could call in advance and leave a message with the time they needed picked up, and an escort team would meet them.

Each escort team consisted of one male and one female who arrived to pick the student up within 15 minutes.

"The pressure came from back home to use the escort service. After my family found out about what had happened on campus," Kate Hankins, Minneola senior, said.

Hankins had reservations set up every night to have the escort service pick her up.

"Now I get a ride home from work at night, but if I didn't I would have the escort service come and get me," Hankins said.

•*Stephanie Chrisman*

University Leader

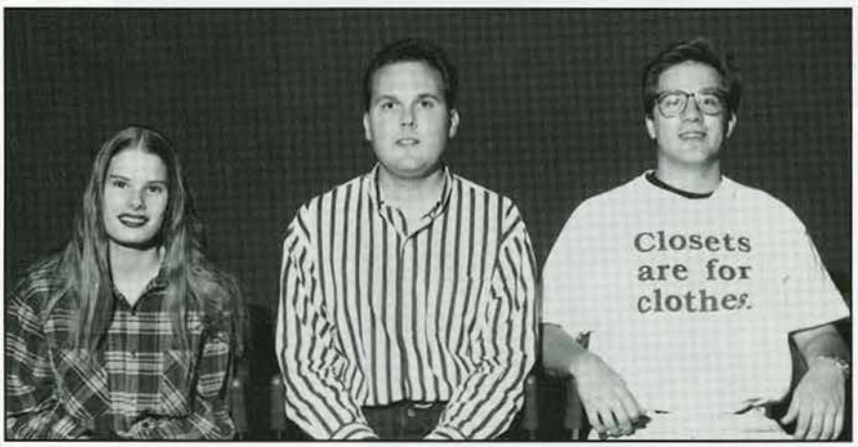
front row: L. Huntington, D. Robben, M. Rohr, C. Ellerman, C. Stanley, T. Brooks, L. Goetz, S. Baccus, *second row*: R. Buchanan, A. Krob, R. Lofton, T. Spray, T. Morisse, M. Colson, B. Gilmore, K. Freeman and M. Timmons.

VIP's
Student Ambassadors

front row: T. Luck, J. Lange, Josie Hardy, A. Wheeler, L. Brazda, N. Beardslee, J. Long, C. Holdren, *second row*: V. Hammond, A. Weller, T. Pfannenstiel, M. Kessen, P. Covington, M. Enyart, J. Armstrong, K. Wiebe, B. Steinlage, K. Freeman, *third row*: J. Rziha, D. Schlaefli and T. King.

Western Kansas Gay and Lesbian Services

front row: K. Gagelman, J. VanDoren and C. Pouppirt.



Departmental Organizations

Accounting Club

front row: L. Grimsley, L. Robinson, C. Schlenker, T. Abbott, M. Arensdorf, J. Drake, *second row*: J. Lewis, L. Sanchez, M. Pferfer, D. Brown, D. Herrman, M. Liby, L. Williams, T. Standley, R. Herrman, K. Berens, M. Hockersmith, A. Zerr, S. Nottingham, *third row*: L. Stout, H. Ketter, R.Wasson, M. Hobrock, A. Merrill, D. Beauchamp, D. Schmitt, S. Spellner, D. Minet, M. McIlnay, A. Case, L. Post, C. Doan, *fourth row*: A. Linnebur, B. Kruse, J. Dunler, M. Turner, T. Standley, B. Franklin, L. Lix, S. Unruh, B. Wilson, T. Dirks, D. Perez, L. Harp and T. Claussen.

Career Education

Accounting career education is the focus of Accounting Club this year in hopes to bring a new perspective to the accounting field.

"(Our purpose) is simply to provide input about what accounting is about. We provide forums and bring in speakers plus provide tutoring to students. Accounting is a low profile profession, and not many people know much about it," Larry Grimsley, co-sponsor, said.

The biggest task the group participated in was the Volunteer Income Tax Association program.

The VITA program at the university, the largest in the state in number of returns filed, helped people do taxes with simple returns.

"This year we have a computer at our site and we're now doing 1040NR for nonresidents, and other very complicated returns for small businesses," Grimsley said.

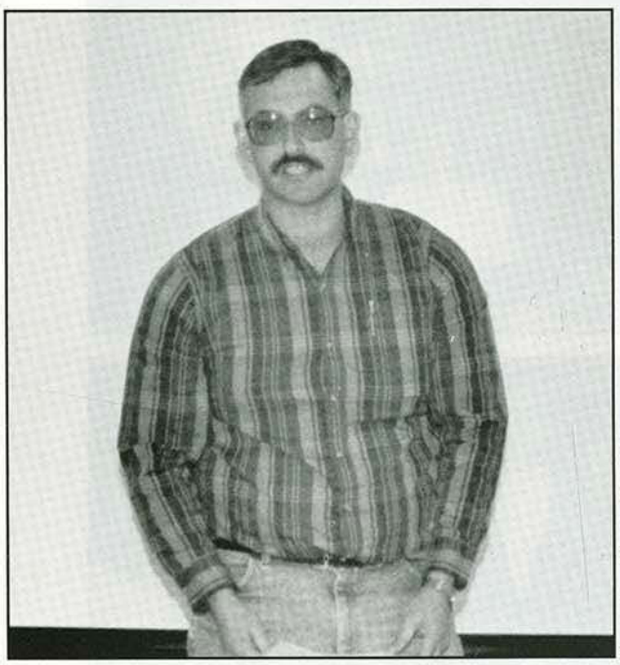
Getting the computer created some temporary problems, however.

"We had to get use to using a computer. It may not be easier now, but next year it will be. We still usually have eight to nine people helping and we still have people waiting," Christina Schlenker, VITA director and club member, said.

The organization hoped to soon own their own equipment for the VITA program.

"VITA is a big part of Accounting Club. It offers a lot of experience for our members, and it is closely related to the accounting field," Schlenker said.

•*Scott Schwab*



Leadership Concepts. Travis Crites, Idalia, Co. freshman and LaNette Schmeidler, Springfield, Va. senior spoke to the accounting club about the leadership program.

PHOTOS BY MINDY TIMMONS

The world of numbers. Leonard Robinson, Phillipsburg senior, talks with members of the accounting club about upcoming events for the organization.

Alpha Kappa Psi

front row: B. Kruse, J. Graff, M. Herrman, J. Herl, J. Gonzalez, P. Smith, *second row*: T. Johansen, D. Brown, N. Seibel, S. Strella, J. Byers, K. Winklepleck, J. Wilson, K. Melton, T. Humprey, A. Weaver, L. Simmering, *third row*: R. Wahlgren, D. Herrman, M. Rose, A. Grosshans, M. Bange, A. Slipke, D. Aschenbrenner, T. Abbott, J. Olivarez and L. Stoss.

AKP pledge class

front row: D. Minet, J. Hubbell, M. Mein, *second row*: D. Schmitt, L. Rumsey, B. Zitlow and B. Lewton.

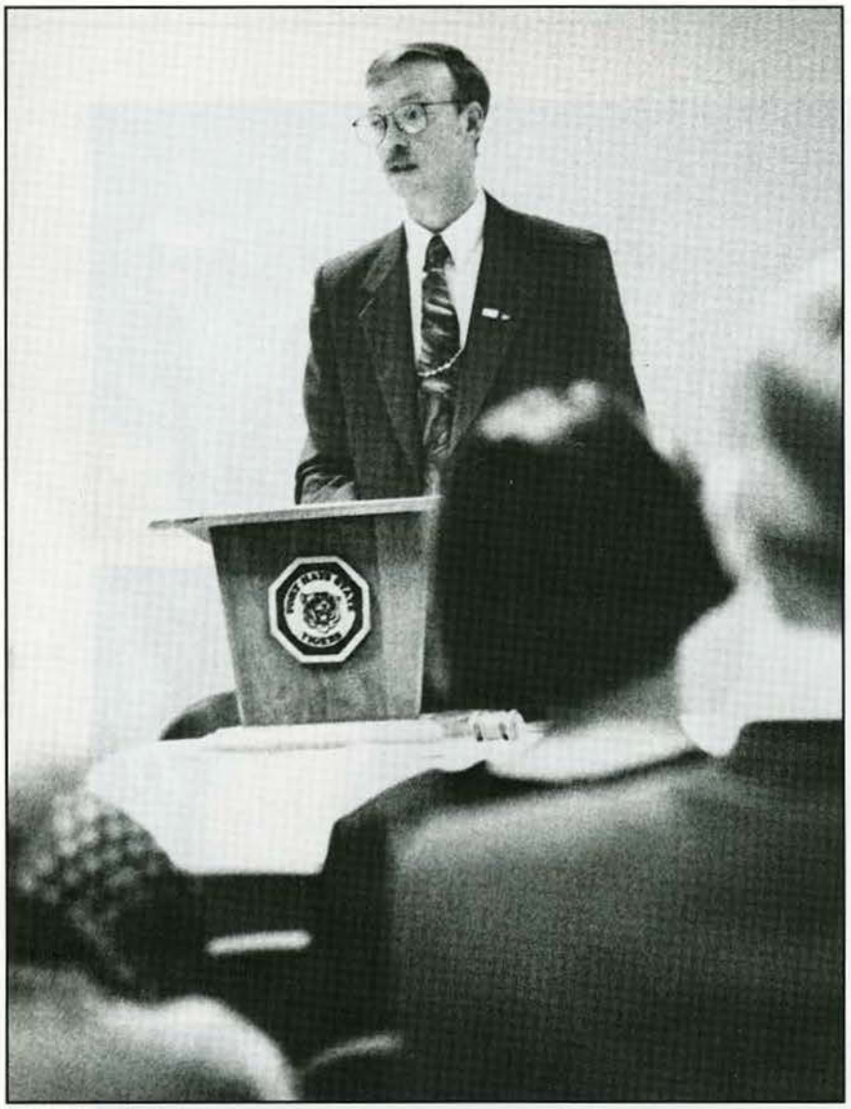
Biology Club

front row: K. Hitaycook, J. Rife, K. Weber, L. Leo, *second row*: D. Lantow, T. Bieker, J. Pfeifer, S. Tinkel and L. Bates.

Communication Club

front row: K. Saifullah, D. Ankerholz, J. Ulrich, J. Marsh, J. Teichmann, *second row*: S. Rowh, D. Strong, K. Freeman and T. McCandless.

Business World



Speaking from experience. Darrell D. Warner, personal financial planner/ registered representative, speaks to Alpha Kappa Psi about his job.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Listening intently. Alpha Kappa Psi members listen to Darrell Warner's experiences in the business world.

In the 80s, the media portrayed the world of business as a heartless, cut-throat place.

Most business types were seen as belonging to money-grubbing Old Boy's clubs.

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi did not fit that description.

AKPsi, a professional business fraternity, was open to students majoring in business.

Serving the campus and community was a priority for the group.

Brenda Kruse, AKPsi president, said members were involved in Toys for Tots at Christmas, the Endowment Telethon in November and the Red Cross Bloodmobile in February.

"Also AKPsi sponsored two business scholarships," Kruse said.

The Red Cross blood drive had its pluses, Melissa Herrman, vice president in charge of pledging, said.

"We met our goal for the first time in five years," Herrman said.

Kruse and Jennifer Graff, vice president of efficiency, stated different reasons for joining the business fraternity.

Kruse said "getting to know people in other areas of business and getting to know good friends" were reasons people joined.

Graff felt membership "gives us more opportunity to see various aspects of business and also helps with organizational skills and time management."

•*Scott Aust*

Chemistry Club

front row: N. Bohr, M. Menten, W. Heisenberg, *second row*: E. Shaver, A. Zaitser, R. Oppenheimer, R. Franklin, F. Bacon, D. Hodgekins, E. Michealis, *third row*: M. Curie, D. Marshall, A. Kekvle, L. Leloir, L. Fisher, J. Joule and J. Thompson.

Data Information Systems Club

front row: S. Wagner, K. Rush, M. Wedermyer, D.Stremel, *second row*: J. Walters, T. Gradig, G. McGee, C. Hassett, D. Renteria and T. Schawe.

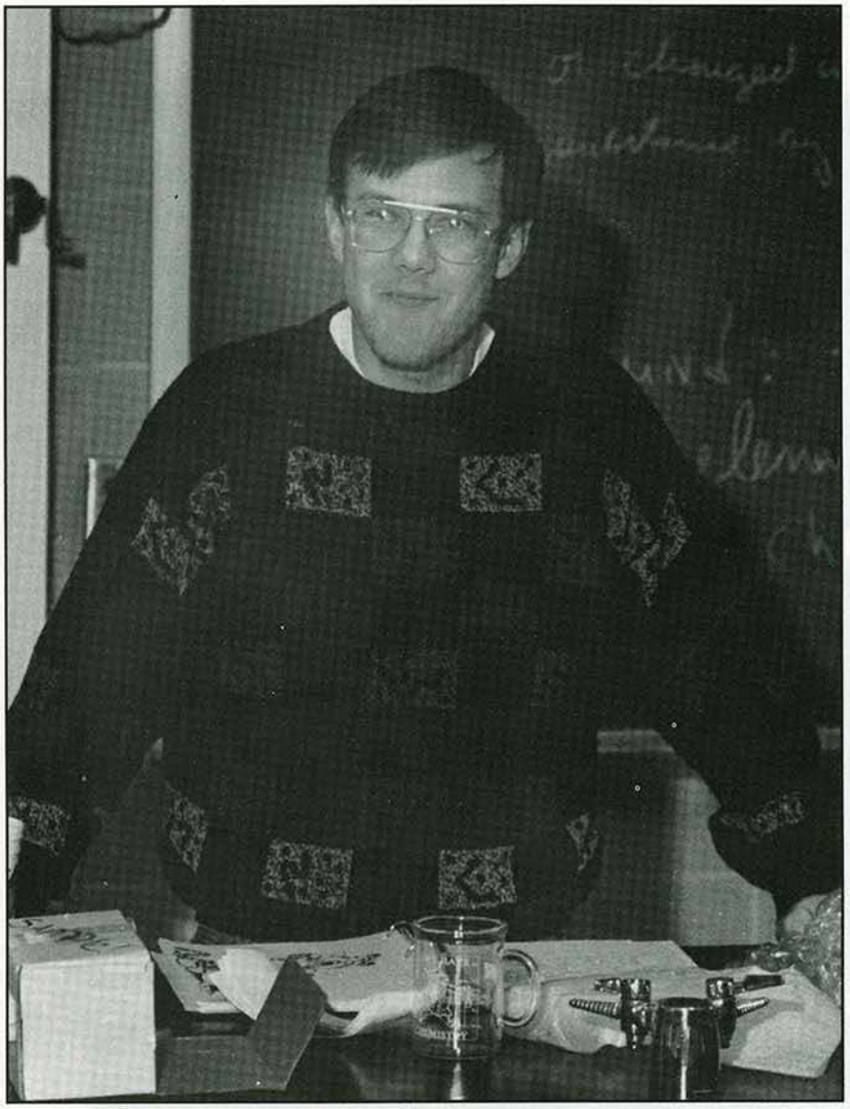
English Club

front row: K. Coddington, T. North, J. Foulke, R. Grittman, K. Gower, A. DuBois, *second row*: C. Towns, J. Couch, K. Bair, L. Schmeidler, J. Anderson and L. Gottschalk.

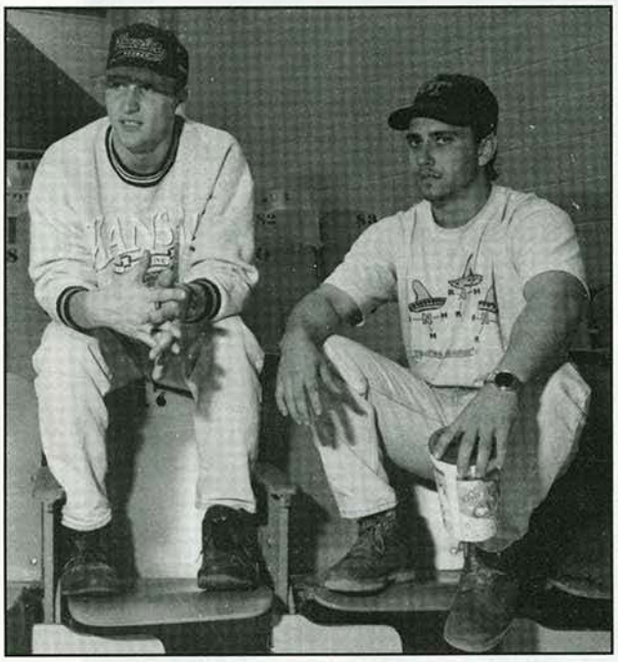
Financial Management Association

front row: A. Weaver, M. Herrman, J. Olivarez, N. Freund, J. Byers, *second row*: D. Winklepleck, B. Balkrishnan, C. Gilson, T. Brooks, B. Hills, *third row*: B. Yohe, T. Johansen, A. Koehler, P. Bange and D. Zeller.

Chemically Bonded



The world of Chemistry. President Charles Keener, Rush Center senior, calls the meeting to order. Most members of the club were chemistry majors, but some just had an interest in the subject.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Chemistry is interesting. Chemistry club members, Justin Poore, Scott City junior and Terry Overton, WaKeeney senior pay close attention during a club meeting.

Beakers, test tubes and foul smelling chemicals were a few things associated with chemistry, but the Chemistry Club here at the university liked to think of the club in a different way.

Delbert Marshall, professor of chemistry and sponsor of the chemistry club, described the club as a "group of people that are bonded together with an interest in chemistry."

Charles Keener, president, said, "We don't just sit around and do chemistry. We're actually a pretty wild bunch."

Any student with an interest in chemistrycould have been a member of the club. Marshall said, "Most members are chemistry majors, but there are a few in the club who are not. There are members who were biology and general science majors, but share an interest in chemistry." The club had a fee of $5.

Not only did the club hold regular meetings, they also sponsored a number of events and activities. The club sponsored a visiting industrial scientist who presented a seminar to the department. Club money-makers included providing goggles and aprons to chemistry students at low cost, and selling T-shirts and mugs to students and faculty.

Another exciting event the club participated in was a field trip to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation labs in Topeka. Keener, Rush Center sophomore, said, "The club raised money and awarded scholarships to students and encouraged members to participate in summer undergraduate research in larger cities."

•*Jennifer Fisher*

Geology Sternberg Club

front row: D. Martin, L. Armantrout, A. Armstrong, *second row*: S. Fishman, J. Klaus, D. Karlin, J. Wilson, K. Shimada, K. Muralidaran, *third row*: M. Darnell, J. Armstrong, K. Neuhauser, H. Richards III and J. Phlieger.

Graduate Association of Students of Psychology

front row: L. Archer, T. Posson, T. Lanci, *second row*: L. Konrad, J. Simonsen, J. Gatschet, L. Jenkins, K. Hanson, J. McIntyre, J. Pohl, *third row*: S. Eilert, L. Chappel, L. Ochs, L. Giebler, D. Cottrell and K. Henning.

National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association

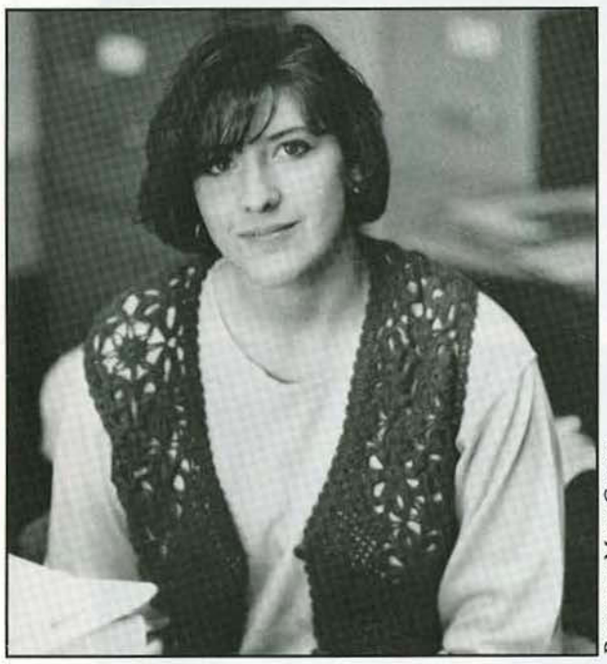
front row: M. Bannister, R. Delaney, T. Young, L. Taylor, K. Ketter, L. Herring, *second row*: M. Straub, M. Unrich, D. Schmidt, P. Sechtm, C. McKinney, S. Brummer.

Psychology Club

front row: B. Haen, C. Sally, P. Myers, D. Drake, *second row*: U. Mandeville, M. Pratarelli, K. Doll, C. Clutter and M. Clark.

Mind Study

Psych! Mike Clark, McCook, Neb., junior, and Jeanette Nixon, Gorham junior, listen during a presentation on working in the psychology field.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Meeting their goals. Becky Haen, Iola junior, serves as president of psychology club. One of the group's goals for the year was to increase involvement.

University students have psyched themselves up for a couple of successful semesters with psychology club this year.

"The purpose of the club is to provide professional enhancement and a social aspect, plus get students integrated with faculty," Marc Praterelli, psychology club sponsor, said.

This year, the club set out to get more than just members, they wanted to increase involvement.

"I think we did it really well. We've always had a large membership, but people didn't show up to meetings, this year more showed up, many showed up to every meeting," Becky Haen, club president, said.

Members also got a chance to learn about their field on a regular basis through forums provided by the club.

"We have a Psych Night every third or fourth Thursday of every month. We have a presentation of someone's work; either on campus or off," Praterelli said.

The club also worked well as a team when they took their studies to a national conference and competition.

"Out of over 40 schools attending the competition, our group faired very well. Only 21 schools won some award, and we won three," Praterelli said.

"A lot of younger students went along who did not compete, but they learned a lot about other research, so they can compete well next year," Haen said.

•*Scott Schwab*

Public Relations Organization

front row: J. Ulrich, T. Brooks, L. Dinkel, M. Rohr, *second row*: S. Knorr, T. Pfannenstiel, A. Laksamana, R. Smith, S. Chism and C. Holdren.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

front row: D. Friess, D. Thaemert, J. Potter, M. Schoenhals, *second row*: D. Shepherd, T. Jackson, M. Desch, C. Bucl and M. Sullivan.

Phi Sigma Iota

front row: L. Quintana, S. Farr, M. Bolyard, *second row*: S. Petree, W. Pearson and R. Firestone.

Social Work Club

front row: M. Schoonoyer, L. Mortinger, *second row*: L. Madden, A. Tuttle and S. Hahn.

Honoring Students

Getting people involved. Susan Farr, Garden City senior, and Ruth Firestone, chairwoman of foreign language, talk after the banquet. The banquet was held at Firestone's home, 212 Castillian Blvd.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Taking a break. New members of Phi Sigma Iota enjoy snacks after the initiation ceremony. The purpose of the local chapter was to honor those students at the university.

Phi Sigma Iota took the year to honor university students with foreign language interests.

"It's an honor society which honors people who specialize in foreign languages. The purpose of the local chapter is to honor those students at our university," Ruth Firestone, sponsor, said.

"We want to get people more interested in foreign language and not just take it because they have to, but because they're interested," Lisa Quintana, Dodge City senior, said.

"We do good work, not just on the campus level. Our dues go to the national organization for scholarships and library materials and such," Firestone said.

"The scholarships help students if they want to go to get their masters or if they want to study in other countries," Quintana said.

The university currently does not have a graduate program for foreign languages.

The club involved themselves with social events and provided language tables where students gathered and spoke casually in a foreign language.

"Spanish students meet at the Red Coat (507 W. Seventh St.) to speak Spanish one to two times a week. It gives the students an informal setting to practice speaking Spanish," Firestone said.

•*Scott Schwab*

Technical Education Collegiate Association

front row: C. Bell, B. Manhart, S. Manhart, D. Juenemann, M. Kruse, M. Hempler, C. Althouse, *second row*: K. Bowman, D. Vine, T. Straub, S. McComas, M. Berner, D. Huelsman, R. Peschel, J. Vahling, H. Argabright, J. Erikson, *third row*: B. Havice, D. Herl, M. Stutterheim, P. Wertenberger, A. Pfeifer, D. Worcester, J. Benkelman, L. Foster and H. Zook.

Honorary Organizations

Alpha Epsilon Rho

front row: N. Selbe, D. Ankerholz, L. Blanchard, K. Thompson, *second row*: K. Garrigues, K. Martin, D. Brown, T. King and C. Reese.

Alpha Lambda Delta

front row: L. Brazda, A. Applegate, T. Paulsen, K. Chapman, A. Wheeler, *second row*: J. Parr, R. Grittman, D. Simpson, M. Turner, C. Sander and C. Bell.

Alpha Psi Omega

front row: M. Burkhart, D. Strong, M. Elling, *second row*: M.Tremblay, J. Herl, L. Frerer and S. Shapiro.

Provided Education

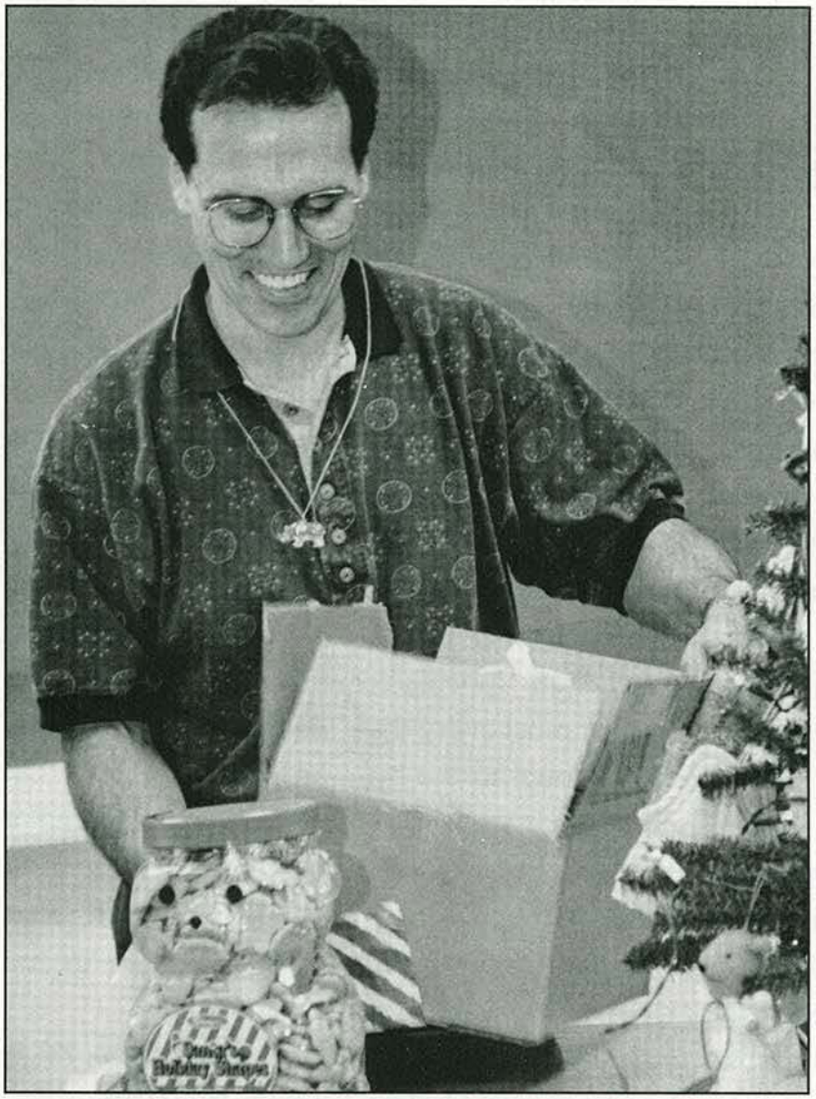


PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

What's in the box? Bill Havice, TECA sponsor, opens his Christmas present during a gift exchange at the group's meeting.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Spreading joy. Fred Ruda, professor of technology studies, along with TECA members Mark Berner, WaKeeney senior, and Darren Juenmann, Hoxie senior, work together on making piggy banks for Toys for Tots.

Members of the Technology Education Collegiate Association attempted to get a grasp of what a career in technology entailed while doing what they could to assist the university and community.

TECA was created for college students entering the field of technology studies, education and industrial arts. Its purpose was to promote technology teacher education, Co-Sponsor Bill Havice said.

"Through TECA we are working to provide opportunities for college students to develop their leadership abilities and to have an opportunity to get outside the four walls of the institution they are studying at to see the broader scope of technology in general," Havice said.

Students in TECA were involved in competitions with major universities across the United States and always seem to place very well, Herbert Zook, co-sponsor, said.

Scott Manhart, TECA president said, "In fact, we've won the manufacturing competition at regionals every year and in nationals every year but one, since it started in 1985."

TECA was involved with several volunteer activities.

"We have some students who have volunteered to help with a program in the public schools called Technokids.

"(Technokids is) where our students are going out and assisting teachers in the public schools and the children's center to come up with different activities pertaining to technology," Havice said.

"TECA is a very active organization with really good student leadership that gives them the opportunity to try out their skills," Zook said.

•*Scott Roe*

Travel

Director visits Africa

Positive attitudes and good impressions were among the artifacts Stephen L. Culver brought back from his trip to Kenya, East Africa at the beginning of the spring semester.

Culver, director of Student Residential Life, traveled to Kenya in his capacity as a member of the board of directors of a missionary outreach effort of the Christian Churches and the Church of Christ.

The Schrage Christian Mission was a team effort.

The Schrage family included Carolyn, a graduate of Fort Hays State University College of Nursing, and her husband Mike. They were qualified as teachers of Christian doctrine. Their outreach work in Kenya included Christian teaching, agricultural advice and medical work.

Culver said, "We decided from the very beginning that this would be a missionary work unlike many others, in that we did not intend to have a presence in the field indefinitely."

The Kenyan leadership reached the place where they were well-instructed and mature enough to carry on the work.

The Schrage family was moving to Nirobi, the capital of Kenya, to open a regional office for an organization called 'Good News Productions' whose work was to produce teaching videos.

"I went over to visit with them about the shift in emphasis in their work and to visit with the Kenya leadership to be sure that there was an appropriate comfort level with this shift. I also visited with our missionaries in the field."

Culver's preparations for the trip began long before he realized that he was going to be traveling to Kenya.

His 10 years on the board of directors of the mission required considerable correspondence, so he was already acquainted with the work that was going on in the country. He also had done much reading about the East African country over the years.

In reference to more current preparations for the trip Culver said, "I think I am inoculated against most every disease known to the human race. "

"Not really," he laughed.

Before leaving the United States he was inoculated against yellow fever and cholera, and took preventative medicine for malaria. He had a hepatitis A shot while he was in Kenya.

He was also inoculated for meningitis because of an epidemic that was going on during his visit.

"I cut my hand on a spear, so I had a tetanus shot," Culver said.

There are two languages spoken in Kenya–one is English, because it is a former British colony; the other is Swahili, which is also spoken in other East African nations.

Culver was able to do some public speaking while he was in Kenya, even though he did not speak Swahili.

"I had never spoken through a translator before. That was really fun, " Culver said.

You really had to trust your translator. He could have told them anything."

Culver compared a problem in Kenya to something that also causes concern in the United States.

"Kenya is a very rich agricultural country. There is no reason, from the standpoint of what the country is able to produce, that anyone should go hungry," Culver said.

Culver believed that hunger was partly due to the social, political and economic structure. That was the reason some people didn't have enough to eat, he said.

The rich, red volcanic soil made it possible to use little fertilizer and still grow 100 bushels of

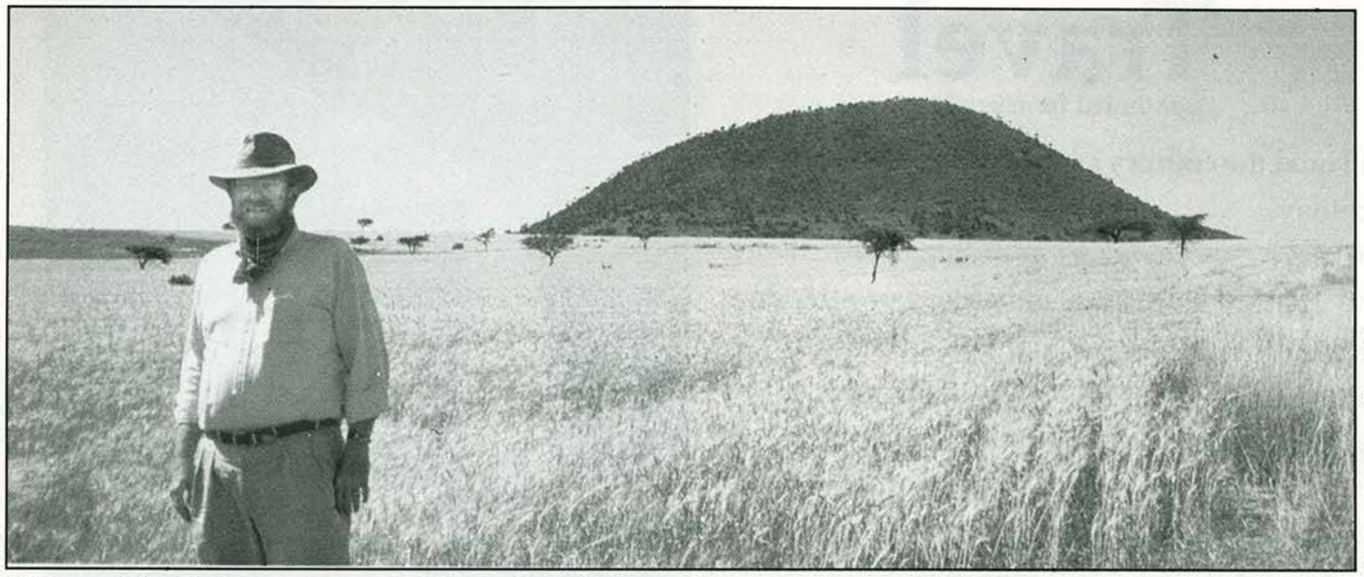


PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE CULVER

We're not in Kansas anymore. Steve Culver, director of Student Residential Life, took time out during his trip in Africa to have a picture taken in a wheat field in Kenya. Culver went to Africa as a member of the board of directors of a missionary outreach effort of the Christian Churches and the Church of Christ.

corn per acre because the Equator runs right through the country, there were some parts of the country where they grew three crops in a year, he said.

Kenya also has good grazing land, so many cattle and goats were raised for both meat and milk. Although some of the tribes will not eat meat, they do take blood from the cattle and mix it with the milk and use that as a source of protein.

Culver said, "It is very nutritional, so I have heard."

This was Culver's first trip to Kenya, and he said he was most impressed by the people.

Kenya is a nation made up of several dozen tribes working to forge one nation.

"The first thing that impressed me was the number of people," Culver said.

He said, "You see a lot of people. You drive down the highway and there are lots of other people driving and there are also lots of people walking down each side of the highway.

"The people are a very hospitable, caring kind of people, people who really take time for personal interaction."

Culver said they readily invite you to their home to share a cup of "chi".

Chi is a mixture of tea, milk and sugar which has all been boiled together.

"It is really quite good," Culver said, "and served absolutely piping hot."

The Kenyans are genuinely interested in each other and in you. It is important to them that you express a like interest in them, he said.

Culver visited Kenyans who had various levels of formal education, various occupations and various levels of economic affluence.

They all generously shared what they had at meal time.

At one home Culver was treated to a meal equivalent to a Thanksgiving dinner, with a dozen dishes served. In another home all they had to offer was chi and ugali, which is like cornmeal cooked to the consistency of thick cream of wheat and served hot. They also had roasted bananas, which tasted like potatoes.

Culver said, "The people made the greatest impression on me!"

He was also impressed by the beauty of the country.

He visited the foothills of a mountainous area around Elgon, which is close to where the queen of England used to have her private estates when the British

(continued on page 180)

Travel

(continued from page 179)

still held the country as a colony.

Culver also saw a lot of Savanna country, which is good grazing country and is where the big game animals live.

"I was out in some of the starkest desert on the face of the planet, The Turkana Desert, which is beautiful at night," Culver said.

"Because it is close to the Equator, it looks like there are more stars in the sky. Absolutely breathtaking!" Culver said.

One of the biggest tourist attractions in Kenya are the big game animals. Culver spent a day and a half at the Samburu Game Park, where he saw lions who moved with incredible speed and bull elephants who weighed at least five tons apiece.

"I have visited a lot of zoos, but these animals are a lot more impressive in their own habitat," Culver said.

Kenya is a country of high contrast. Nirobi, the capital city, has a population of two million. It is a very cosmopolitan city with high buildings and all the amenities of a modern city.

In other parts of the country people live in a very traditional fashion, as they have for centuries.

Their houses are constructed from materials at hand–brush, mud or palm branches. They are primarily herdsmen and subsistence farmers.

Culver said, "You will notice that I have used the word traditional and not primitive. I think the word primitive carries with it almost a derogatory connotation.

"Even though their traditional life style may not be the same as ours, they may be no less advanced socially than we are, and in some ways they may be more advanced in the way they go about their personal relationships and the way they care about family and each other."

"I had no bad impressions while I was in Kenya," Culver said. "I never felt unsafe or threatened."

Culver has no definite plans at this time to go back to Kenya, but would like to go back someday to visit .

• *Lois Koenigsman*

PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE CULVER

Hot spot. Steve Culver, director of Student Residential Life, poses for a picture near the equator. The altitude was 9109 feet.

Personal treasures. Standing proudly, displaying his artifacts from Africa, Steve Culver holds a bow and arrow.

Photo by Mark Colson

Delta Tau Alpha

front row: D. Walker, C. Hett, C. Scott, G. Carey, *second row*: Dr. Jean Gleichsner, C. Tuttle, A. Sakala, S. Eckroat, S. Diederich, *third row*: M. Pohlman, T. David, G. Rugan, C. Drewes, C. Greving and B. Stephman.

Epsilon Pi Tau

front row: J.Vahling, T. Straub, K. Bowman, *second row*: D. Juenemann, B. Havice, H. Zook, F. Ruda and S. Manhart.

KME (Math Club)

front row: D. Brungardt, M. Pahls, J. Purdy, C. Holdren, *second row*: R. Sandstrom, M. Shippers, K. Level, P. Applequist, M. Enyart, J. Braun, J. Thaement, S. Kohl, and A. Lessor.

Kappa Omicron Nu

front row: E. Elder, R. Schreiber, K. Ruda and D. Gehrke.

Farming Fun

Pigs, cows, horses and farming was what most people thought of when someone said they were majoring in agriculture.

To many students at the university, an agriculture major meant much more.

Delta Tau Alpha was an agriculture honorary society. Students must have completed 12 hours of agriculture classes, 45 hours overall and must be in the top 35 percent of all students in their class to be a member, Robert Stephenson, associate professor of agriculture, said.

Calvin Hett, Marion senior, said, "(It) distinguishes members from other ag students to show that they have put in the work to be accepted."

Throughout the year DTA participated in Walk for Heart, Adopt a Mile, and sponsored a quiz bowl in which the different agriculture organizations on campus competed against each other, Stephenson said.

In April, 13 members, two sponsors and three alumni traveled to Huntsville, Texas to attend the national convention.

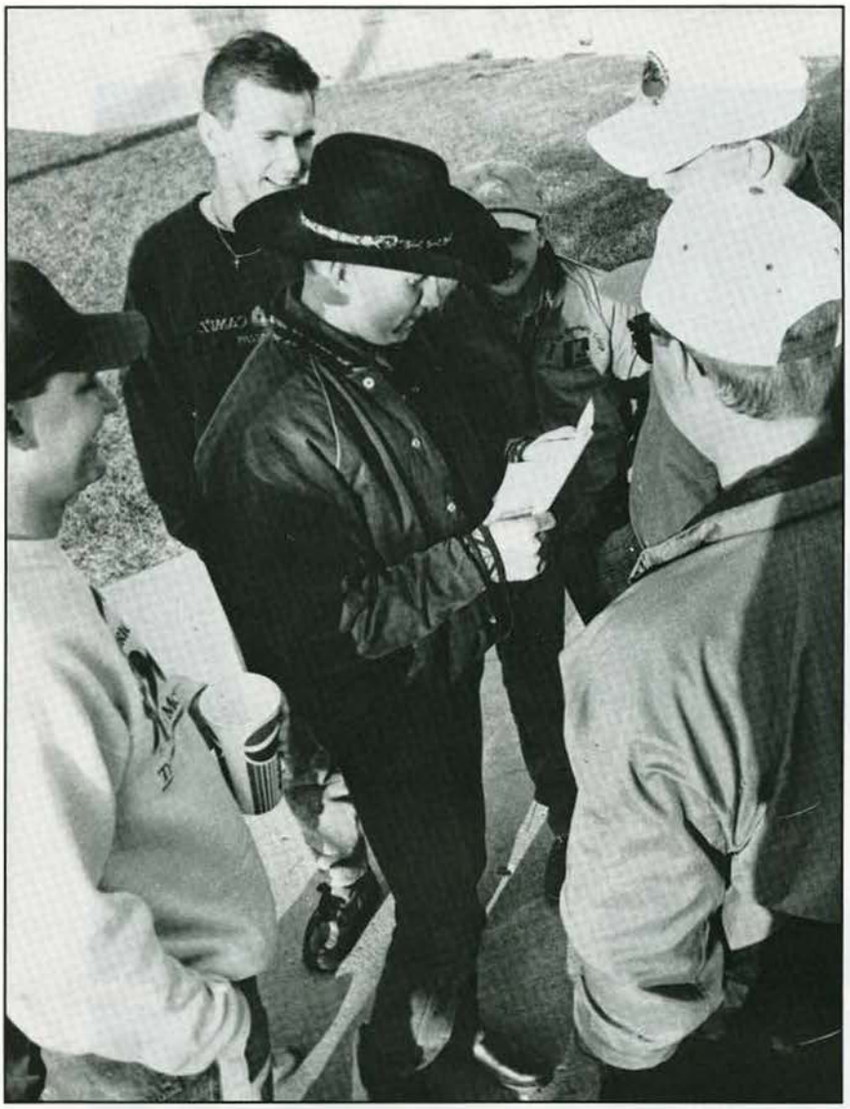
Hett said there were many speakers, an interviewing contest and a quiz bowl they participated in.

Dustin Walker, Wright senior, held a national office as midwest region vice-president.

DTA is an organization to bring agriculture students from across the country together.

"(It's purpose is) to group (together) ag students throughout the country that are striving for similar goals," Hett said.

•*Lisa Goetz*



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Where are we going? Greg Carey, Princeton senior, along with other DTA members look at the agenda for their trip. DTA went to Huntsville, TX for conference.

Watermelon feed. Jean Gleichsner, DTA sponsor, helps herself to a little watermelon and some fun while Cedric Drewes, Dodge City senior, joins her.

Mortar Board

front row: M. Desch, J. Getty, K. Frost, K. Freeman, B. Kruse, J. Pfanenstiel, M. Stegman, *second row:* M. Schippers, L. Pachta, J. Graff, A. Lessor, K. VanFeldt, M. Bean, D. Schneider, L. Curry, C. Payne, M. Meier, *third row:* C. Keener, T. Abbott, M. Kessen, N. Sumner, M. Enyart, L. Schmeidler, T. Johansen, M. Kootz and L. Dinkel.

Pi Omega Pi

front row; N. Brown, K. Grafel, C. Burton, *second row:* M. Pfeifer, M. Kootz and S. Rupp.

Phi Eta Sigma

front row: J. Hubbell, J. Tasset, D. McEwen, *second row:* S. Krein, P. Duffey, K. Ploger, P. Covington, P. Applequiest, A. Weller, M. Kootz, *third row:* J. Butler, J. Toerber, A. Lessor, R. Smith, M. Clark, C. Holdren, N. Seibel and L. Curry.

Psi Chi

front row: L. Konrad, S. Parker-Price, N. Giles, T. Gower, *second row:* P. Hoffinan, J. Bowman, P. Myers, B. Haen, U. Mandeville, M. Clark A. Hurst, D. Schneider, J. Nixon, *third row:* T. Posson, K. Davis, J. Simonsen, M. Workman, C. Clutter, K. Doll and T. Lanci.

Bible Study

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Bible study. Jennifer Hidalgo, Erie, Colo. junior; Kara Kramer, Hays freshman; and Amanda Pfeifer, Hays junior, discuss the Bible and how it applies to life.

PHOTO BY PATRICK L. RICHARDSON

Let's get down. Hollis Wagner, Leavenworth freshman, and Ali Allison, Salina freshman dance their hearts out at the dance sponsored by IVCF, Protestant Campus Center, Catholic Campus Center and The Refuge.

The organization grew from a group of two, with a vision, to 15 active members, with a purpose.

Amanda Pfeifer, co-president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, said at the beginning of the year there were only two members. She said they came up with a vision which they wanted the group to follow and goals to achieve.

Group membership grew to 15 active members during the year. There was no fee to belong to the group. Pfeifer said all the members had to do was "show up and participate."

Pfeifer said the meetings consisted of Bible study which applied to life. The IVCF met once a week at the Baptist Campus Center. There was no judgment made on the religion of participants.

The group also attended concerts together. This past year they attended the Petra and DC Talk Christian rock concerts. They were able to do this by getting group rates and dividing the gas costs.

The organization also had retreats. Pfeifer said in the fall there was a "Bible In Life" conference which members attended. They stayed in homes of host families to cut costs.

Pfeifer said she hoped the group could move to two bible studies a week, a large group meeting and more social activities next year.

"If someone is interested in finding out who Jesus Christ is, we accept everybody and make them feel welcome," Pfeifer said.

•*Story by Amy Weller*

Sigma Tau Delta

front row: L. Curry, T. North, R. Grittman, L. Gottschalk, K. Gower, *second row*: C. Towns, K. Bair, L. Schmeidler, J. Couch and J. Anderson.

SPURS

front row: B. Sprowls, R. Lofton, L. Rumsey, S. Cosand, J. Fisher, *second row*: A. Steiner, J. Wegman, W. Rziha, J. Rizha, G. Wildeman, D. Minet, L. Madden, J. Jirak, E. Edomonston, J. Bryce, *third row*: L. Vickery, T. Kallam, D. Beauchamp, M. Turner, R. Miller, R. Chong, T. Dirks, J. Sperry, J. Hubbell and A. Miller.

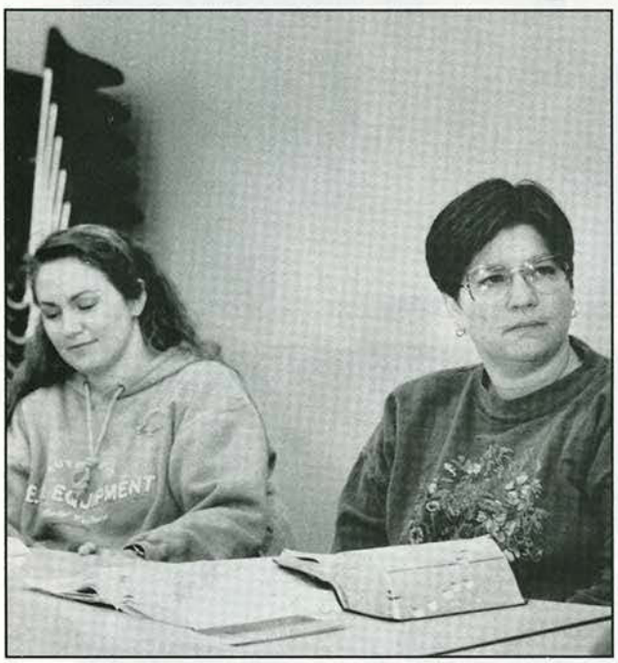
Sigma Gamma Epsilon

front row: K. Shimada, D. Martin, L. Armantrout, *second row*: M. Darnell, P. Kraus, J. Ratzlaff, J. Wilson, T. Phlieger, R. Zakrzewski, K. Muralidaran, H. Robins Richards III.

Sociology Club

front row: K. Reeves, K. Armbuster, C. Delzeit, J. Lewis, *second row*: J. Teichmann, J. Getty, J. Koerner and C. Light.

Words of the Bible. Sandra Petree, LDSSA adviser, speaks to members about the Bible. The group met twice a week to study scripture, church doctrine and the Covenants.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Learning about Christ. Members of Latter Day Saints Student Association Sherri Timmons, Hays freshman and Linda Cassel, Hays junior, listen and learn about the Bible.

Church Interest

When the Latter Day Saints Student Association met, they had a two-fold purpose.

"LDSSA was a Christian organization whose purpose was to stimulate interest in the church in a social setting," Brent Spaulding, associate professor of agriculture, said.

LDSSA was a national organization and was a forum for religious education. Their study included the new and old testaments and the Book of Mormon.

The organization met twice a week at the Student Union to study scripture, church doctrine and the Covenants. The Institute Program was taught by Sandra Petree, instructor of English.

Carl Patrick, Chapman freshman, said, "We can get college credit for these classes if we transfer to a Latter Day Saints college, such as Brigham Young University in Utah, or Rexburg College in Idaho."

Spaulding said, "LDSSA provided an opportunity for socialization and interaction between members of the church."

They met once each semester for informal social activities, but according to Dan Dysart, Hays freshman, the main goal of the organization was, "to help us learn more about our religion."

•*Lois Koenigsman*

Religious Organizations

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

front row: V. Gladu, N. Burns, A. Preifer, B. Pfenninger, K. Kramer, *second row*: J. Belt, M. Howery, J. Ward, J. Couch and J. Hidalgo.

Latter Day Saints Student Association

front row: L. Paz, S. Petree, *second row*: C. Patrick, M. Petree and D. Dysart.

Residential Organizations

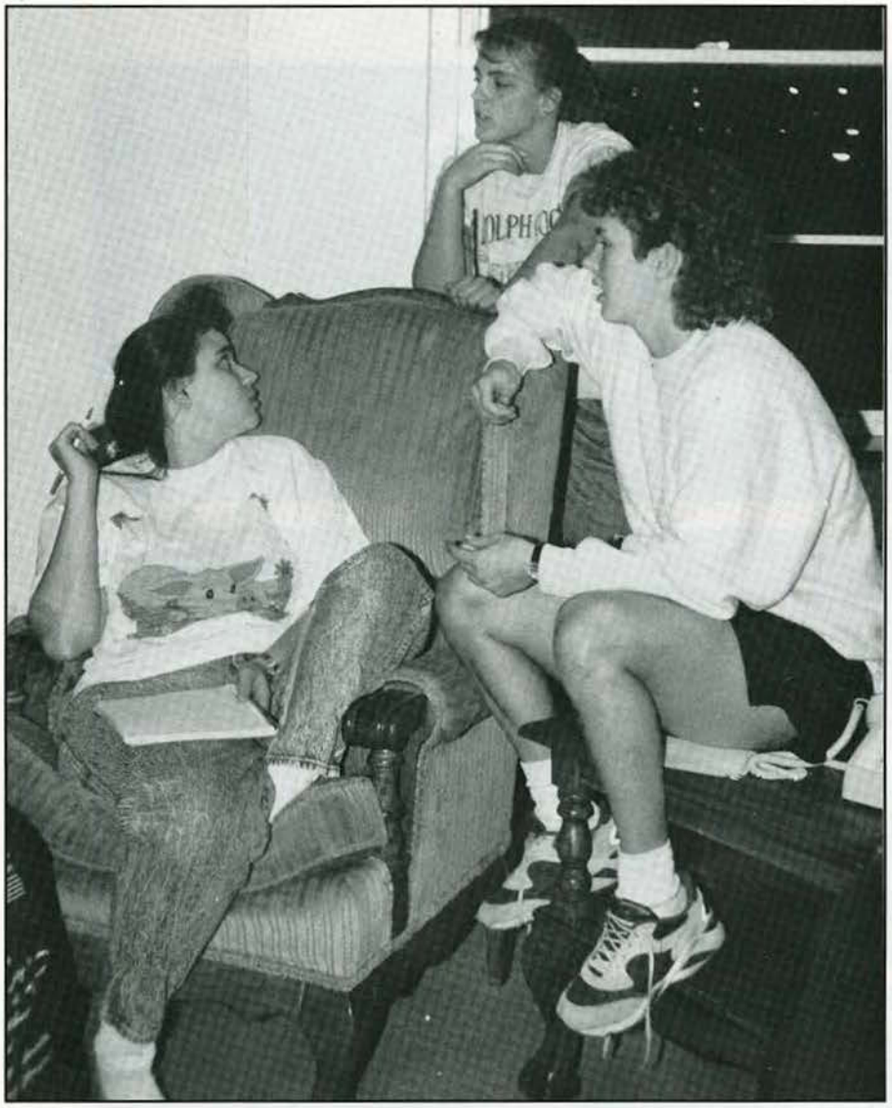
Agnew Hall Staff

front row: J. Toerber, J. Schreuder, S. Reed, *second row*: M. Albers, M. Svoboda, *third row*: T. Harvey and S. Truhlar.

McCuster Hall Council

front row: B. Poore, E. DeSouza, T. Carson, J. Elijah, A. Sokoto, *second row*: R. Glenn, D. Renteria, E. Nichols, *third row*: M. Rich, W. Rogers, D. Duffy, L. Young, H. Johnson, *fourth row*: A. Foist, K. Schmidt, J. Sperry and B. Murray.

Combined Halls



PHOTOS BY JASON FAWVER

Team work. Deanna Duffy, Phillipsburg junior, Mary Rich, Bonner Springs graduate; and Lanee Young,Akron Colo., junior, plan up-coming events for McCuster Hall. This was the first year McGrath and Custer Hall were combined.

Two points of view. Members of McCuster Council discuss service projects for the halls. The Council was a combination of residents from McGrath and Custer Halls.

McGrath Hall and Custer Hall, the two smallest dormitories on the university campus, joined forces this year and created the McCuster Hall Council.

Ed DeSouza, co-president of the joint council, said, "The combined Council enabled us to get more people to do fun things together.

"It helps a lot to combine the females and males on the same council. The females want to organize social activities and programs that help society," DeSouza said.

Becky Poore, Woodston freshmen, was the co-president from Custer Hall. She said they worked on several service projects this year, one of them being the pop can tab drive.

The pop can tabs were collected and then exchanged for time on a kidney dialysis machine. One hundred tabs bought one minute on the dialysis machine. They collected about 1000 tabs in a month. The recipient of the time earned was an acquaintance of one of the dorm residents.

Other projects the combined Council promoted were a Thanksgiving dinner for Custer and McGrath residents, a clothing drive for the homeless and assisting with the Special Olympics held at the university in March.

Poore said, "Custer and McGrath are both small dorms so combining helped to compete with the other dorms.

"It also got the guys and girls to interact, so there were also some social benefits."

•*Lois Koenigsman*

McCuster Staff

front row: R. Glenn, M. Rich, J. Sperry, L. Young and K. Knedler.

McMindes Hall Council

front row: N. McDonald, J. Johnson, S. Tasset, T. Bateman, S. Cosand, B. Hall, J. Hubbell, *second row*: C. Stanley, S. Habiger, T. Glidden, K. Knox, C. Reese, A. Allison, K. Sommers, M. Kirkpatrick, E. Heers, N. Musa, *third row*: L. Purcell, D. Trantham, L. Wilkening, J. Buck, L. Salmans, A. Toombs, N. Felix, L. Schneider, M. Nichols and J. Bryce.

McMindes Staff

front row: S. Roben, L. Purcell, B. Pywell, A. Weller, T. Glidden, S. Habiger, N. McDonald, L. Abbott, J. Belt, *second row*: M. Straub, S. Chandak, E. Nichols, B. Chaney, M. Kessen, B. Opat, A. McKee, R. Spangler, K. Aspegren, M. Ediger and K. Konrade.

Residential Hall Association

front row: N. McDonald, L. Paz, B. Conley, E. Woody, A. Toombs, E. Sparks, *second row*: M. Rich, S. Reed, R. Wayman, B. Chaney, S. Culver and L. Heath.

Improved Life

With so many activities going on in the residence halls, it is hard for each hall to know what the others are doing. Residence Hall Association helped alleviate this problem.

"RHA is the inter-hall governing board," Lisa Heath, co-advisor, said. "We share information and plan programs for all of the residents."

RHA was made up of about 13 members, including representatives from McMindes Hall, Custer Hall, Agnew Hall, McGrath Hall and Weist Hall.

One of the activities the group coordinated was renting refrigerators to residents.

"The money (made from the rental) is used to replace broken units and for programs for the halls," Heath said.

Heath said RHA also sponsored the annual "Undormit Contest."

This was a competition in which residents tried to see who could make their room look the least like a residence hall room.

She also said the RHA also gave an Appreciation Dinner for the housekeeping and maintenance workers , "which was a real positive event."

Laura Paz, co- national communication chair, said she joined RHA because she "wanted to help the halls work better together.

"(It) takes up time and you have to be dedicated," she said. "But it's a good way to get involved."

Heath, who has been a co-advisor since '88, said she really enjoys working with the organization.

"This group seems to be very creative. (They) have an emphasis on positive programming."

•*Tracy Whitlock*

PHOTOS BY TRAVIS MORISSE

"No Frills" timeout. Delegates attending the Residential Hall Association banquet enjoy their meal provided by Professional Food Management.

Let's eat. Jim Dawson, vice president for Student affairs and Institutional Development, his wife Karen, and Wayne Rziha, Tampa senior, take time out for lunch during the "No Frills" conference.

National Residence Hall Honorary

front row: M. Rich, M. Clark, R. Glenn, A. McKee, B. Conley, S. Habiger, N. McDonald, *second row*: M. Kessen, J. Marsh, B. Chaney, M. Ediger and M. Straub.

Wiest Hall Council

front row: B. Poland, S. Reeves, D. Friedly, D. Lantow, M. Enyart, *second row*: B. Sprouls, E. Woody, R. Wayman, M. Schlepp, C. Nelson, H. Wagner, *third row*: K. Bowman, B.. Mueller, R. Veatch, M. Strasser, T. Scheele, B. Kerschen.

Wiest Hall Staff

front row: J. Marsh, B. Chaney, C. Jackson, C. Fuller, G. Meyer, *second row*: K. Nguyen, B. Sprouls, C. Toews, M. Clark, B. Arpin, E. Kannedy, *third row*: M. Enyart, B. Schwerdtfeger, M. Toews, T. Hommon and G. Herrman.

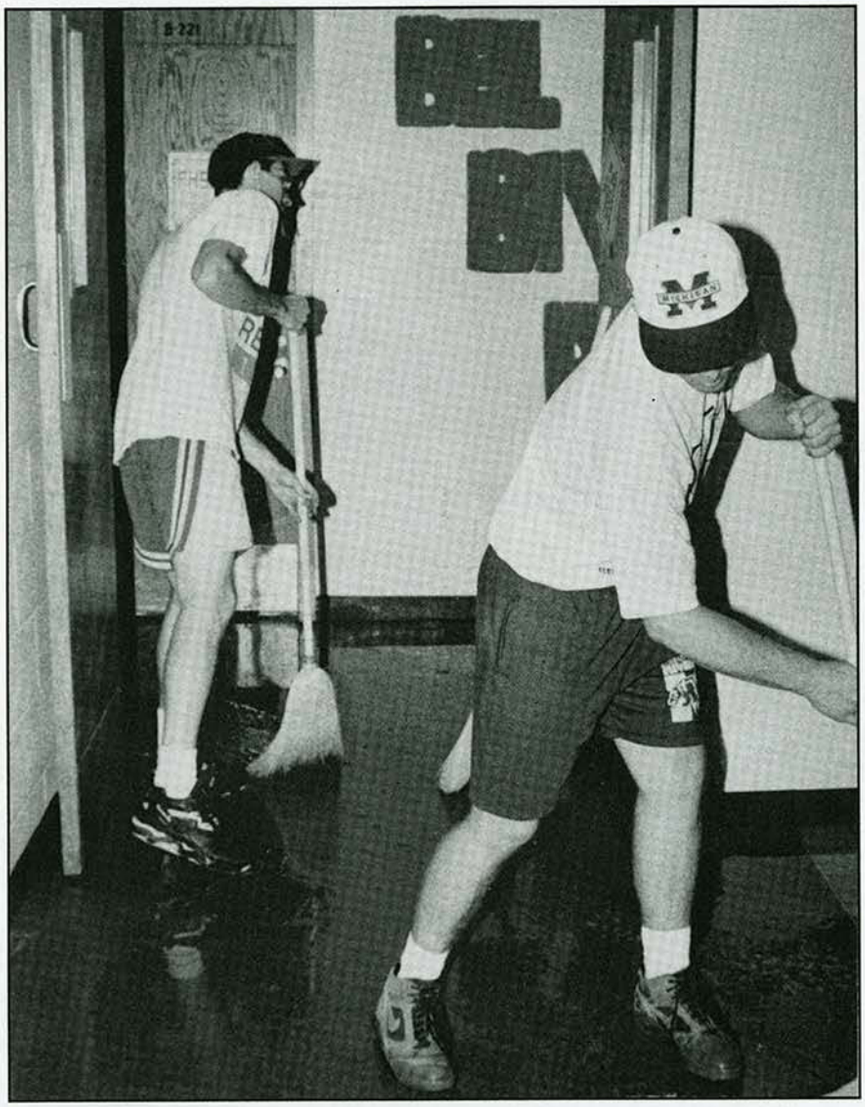


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

It's raining, it's pouring. Brian Schwerdtfeger, Centerville, Iowa, sophomore, and Brett Sprowls, Marion sophomore, sweep water from Wiest Hall after the storm hit on August 22, 1993.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Blackjack fever. Sean Reeves, Lawrence freshman, deals cards during Casino Night sponsored by Wiest Hall. Gamblers won money to purchase different items offered at the Casino Night, such as televisions, VCRs and answering machines.

Helping Hands

The Wiest Hall Council and staff offered a number of wonderful opportunities for men at the university.

The Wiest Council Staff offered approximately 20 positions. Some of these positions included office assistant, night manager, night security, resident assistant, resident manager and program coordinator.

Qualifications to be a part of the staff at Wiest included, "living in the residence hall at least one semester... They must also show leadership capability and self-confidence," Bart Chaney, Wiest Hall director, said.

The Council sponsored a booth at Oktoberfest, and raised money for the Community Assistance Center on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Council also wrapped and bought toys for the Toys For Tots program, sponsored a team for Special Olympics and held a dating game.

Program Coordinator Marc Enyart said, "There was a lot of participation this year. Everybody seemed to enjoy the activities we sponsored.

"It took a lot of everybody's time, but when it came down to the wire, everyone came to help. I think the year went really well."

•*Jennifer Fisher*

Students in motion! University students scurried across the quad in the chilly morning air to their next class. The quad, which was the university courtyard located in the heart of the campus, was a crossroad for individuals in transit between activities and classes.

Individuals were in motion day and night on and off the campus. Students and faculty alike were busy every day within each department and classroom, hustling to grade papers, studying for tests, finishing projects, conducting experiments and chatting with friends.

Others were occupied outdoors as they scuttered to classes and meetings. Some even rushed to campus early just to secure a parking space.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Besides the usual attending and teaching classes, people spent their spare time hanging out in their offices, dorm rooms or in the Memorial Union. As for the weekends, and especially Wednesday nights, university students could be found whooping it up at various games and university-sponsored activities or at a local bar or eating establishment. Whatever the case, this university's people were constantly in motion.

PEOPLE IN MOTION

People in motion...

Abbott, Larissa — Jr
English — Kechi
Abendshien, Shari — Jr
Elementary education — Hays
Adams, Amy — So
Elementary education — Salina
Adams, Jennifer — So
Office administration — Hays
Albright, Denise — Fr
Art — Wichita

Aldrich, Michelle — Jr
Secretarial — Caguas, Puerto Rico
Allen, Amy C. — Sr
Foreign language — Galva
Allen, Amy P. — Sr
Elementary education — Hutchinson
Allen, Mindy — Fr
Psychology — Lebanon
Allison, Ali — Fr
Elementary education — Salina

Allison, Ami — Fr
Business — Salina
Ankerholz, Dirkson — Gr
Communication — Chase
Applequist, Patrick — Sr
Mathematics — Falun
Argabright, Heidi — Fr
Technology studies — Sabetha
Armantrout, Leigh — Sr
Geology — Medicine Lodge

Arment, Stephanie — Jr
Communication — Athol
Armstrong, Jon — Sr
Communication — Liberal
Ashida-Butler, Susan — Sr
Home economics — Johnson
Aspegren, Kari — Jr
Nursing — Wilcox, Neb.
Avery, Jennifer — Jr
Computer science — Hutchinson

Baccus, Stephanie — So
Political science and journalism — Minneapolis
Baize, Tyson — Fr
Sports medicine — Hutchinson
Bange, Meagan — Sr
Business management — Ingalls
Barrett, Natalie — So
Communication — Randall
Bartlett, Jarrod — Fr
Communication — Cheney

Bateman, Traci — Jr
Office administration — Edson
Baxa, Betsy — Jr
English — Englewood, Colo.
Beach, Kimberly — Sr
Marketing — Agra
Beardslee, Nancy — So
English — Hays
Beckett, James — Sr
Accounting — Garden City

Berner, Marcus — Sr
Industrial technology — Collyer
Berner, Susan — So
Nursing — Collyer
Bieker, Tracy — Fr
Pre-physical therapy — Hays
Bigham, Darren — Sr
Wildlife biology — Ellsworth
Blanchard, Lia — Sr
Communication — Hays

Fort Hays State Trivia

What is the name of the oldest building on campus?

Answer: Picken Hall

People in motion...

Blevins, Lee — So
Finance — Palacios, Texas
Bolyard, Miriam — Sr
Spanish — Hays
Boone, Squire — Gr
Communication/jounralism — Hays
Bordewick, Diann — Fr
Animal science — Seward
Boss, Eric — Jr
Technology studies — Bennington

Bowman, Jennifer — Sr
Psychology — Lindsborg
Boyd, Traci — So
Elementary education — Sterling
Brabander, Jason — Fr
Mathematics — McPherson
Brady, Lisa — Sr
Nursing — Ingalls
Brand, Patricia — So
Office administration — WaKeeney

Braun, Jerald — Jr
Mathematics — Victoria
Braun, Jodi — Jr
Physcial education and health — Hays
Braun, Lynita — Sr
Business administration — Brownell
Breshears, Eugene — Fr
Medical technology — Salina
Bretz, Tasha — Fr
Pre-dental — Studley

Britton, William — So
Crop science — Lewis
Brooks, Tammy — Sr
Communication/public relations — Healy
Brown, Danielle — Jr
Accounting — Garden Plain
Brown, Michelle — Sr
Nursing — Lucas
Brown, Robin — Jr
Medical technology — Garfield

Brown, Suzi — Jr
Communication — Wichita
Brummer, Stephani — Sp
Speech pathology — Tipton
Brungardt, Lonnie — Jr
Business education — Hays
Brush, Chantay — Fr
Psychology — McPherson
Bryant, Chris — Fr
Undecided — Leawood

Bryce, Jennifer — So
Undecided — Haysville
Buck, Jennifer — Fr
Graphic design — Atwood
Burke, Colby — Jr
Computer information systems — Greensburg
Burton, Kindra — Fr
Social work — Salina
Bussen, Tina — Fr
Elementary education — Sharon Springs

Butler, Julia — Jr
Foreign language — McPherson
Byram, Jennifer — So
Elementary education — Coldwater
Callen, Rebecca — Gr
Special education — Tribune
Calliham, Rich — Jr
Agribusiness — Colby
Carey, Greg — Sr
Agribusiness and animal science — Princeton

In 1961 the Board of Regents approved what name for married student housing?

Fort Hays State Trivia

Answer: Woostar

In honor of those who died...

Remember

"You are not forgotten."
--Slogan on the official POW/MIA flag

On Oct. 1, 1983, the Memorial Union became the first monument at a Kansas university to honor Vietnam veterans when it was rededicated to nine alumni who lost their lives in Vietnam.

Ten years later, those nine alumni made a triumphant return to Hays when the Moving Wall Vietnam Veterans' Memorial was displayed Oct. 2-9 at the American Legion, 13th and Canterbury streets.

The Moving Wall was a replica of the actual Vietnam Veterans' Memorial Wall that stands in Washington D.C. The Moving Wall contained 74 silk-screened panels and measured 252.8 feet, more than half the length of the actual monument.

Listed among the 58,183 names on the Moving Wall appeared the nine alumni: Kent L. Amerine, Great Bend; Barton W. Brooks, Clayton; Michael L. Donovan, Norton; James D. Eisenhour, Lacrosse; Samuel R. Gardner, Wichita; James E. Hedkett, Hays; Terry A. Householter, Concordia; and Arthur E. Klaus and Norman Leikam, Hays.

"It is appropriate," Steve Wood, Memorial Union director, said, "that we remind the current students of this (the sacrifices of previous students) today."

Amerine, a Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus, was honored in a special ceremony at the Moving Wall by the TKE fraternity.

Wreaths with the inscription "In memory of Kent L. Amerine, Scroll #371 of Tau Kappa Epsilon, died August 2, 1966, Republic of Vietnam. Charity, Esteem and Love," were displayed in the union and at the Moving Wall.

Herb Songer, vice-president for student development, was Amerine's roommate and TKE brother at the university.

"Kent was a guy everybody liked. He always had a smile, easy to talk to," he said.

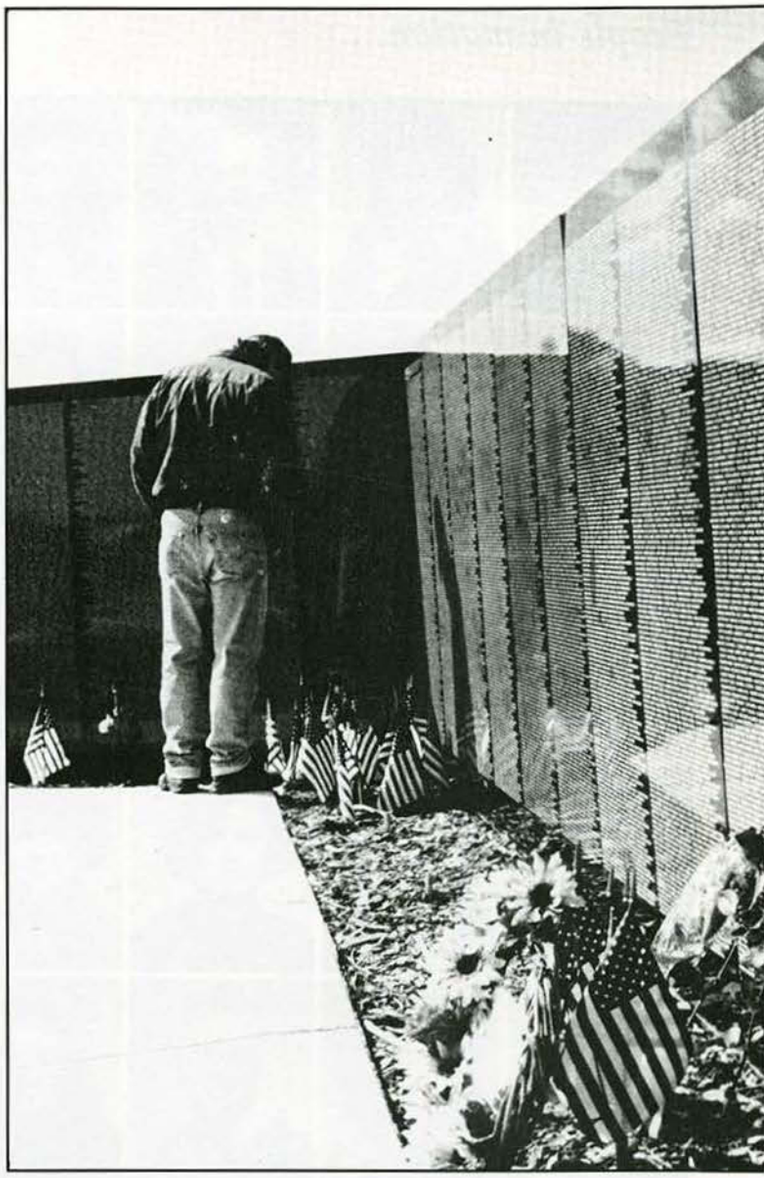
Ceremonies were held during the week honoring the other eight alumni.

The names of seven Ellis County residents also appeared on the Moving Wall: Gary Lee Binder, Charles Malone, Daniel Nueberger, Olis R. Rigby, Robert L. Urban, Klaus and Leikam.

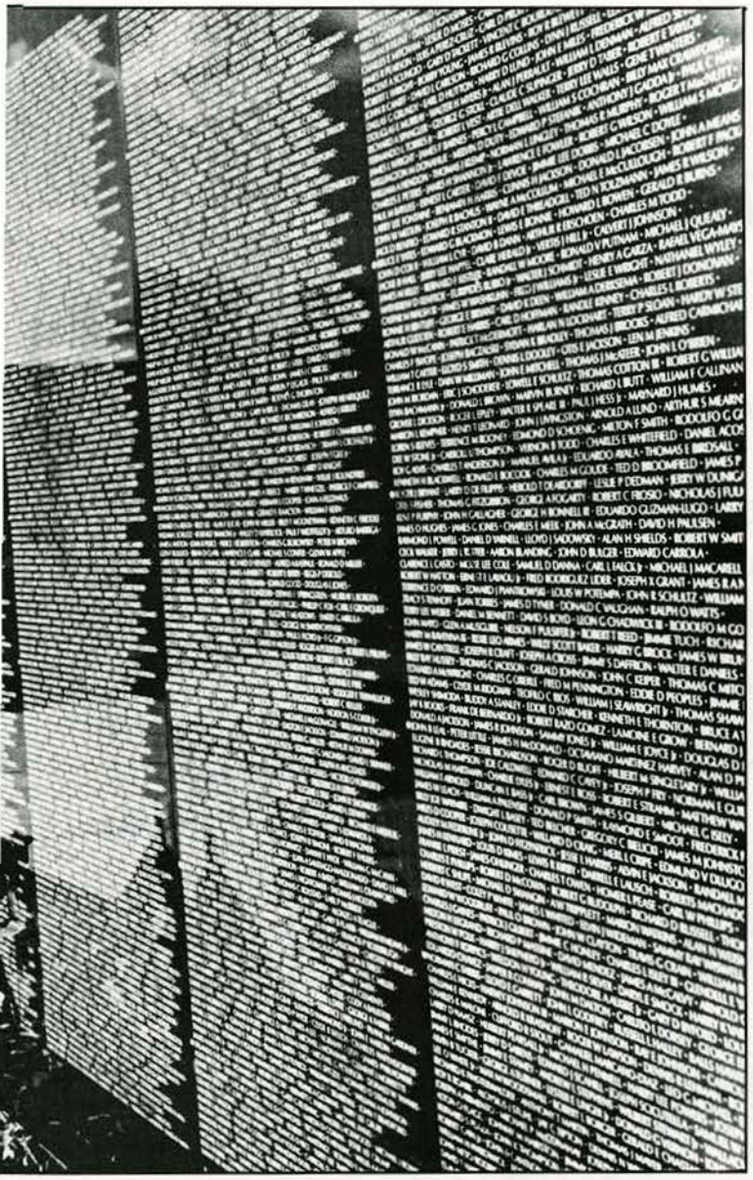
The Moving Wall left Hays, but its impact will be felt for some time.

The place where it stood outside the American Legion was dedicated as Memorial Veteran Park, a place to make certain the sacrifices of veterans of all wars are never forgotten.

- *Squire Boone*
- *Connie Ellerman*
- *Cricket Reese*



We shall not forget. A wreath stands in honor of the prisoners of war and those missing in action.



Remember. A Hays resident quietly reads the names of those who lost their lives to the Vietnam conflict.

Quiet time. Several university students take time to view the Moving Wall, a replica of the original Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C., when it visited Hays last fall.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

PHOTOS BY SCOTT ROE

Kings of the tank. Several of Hays' smaller residents enjoy climbing on and exploring a tank. The tank was part of the display for the Moving Wall which visited Hays in early October.

Imagine...

the Perfect Date

Imagine what life would have been like if we all had our own personal Chuck Woolery to help us find the perfect date and make that "Love Connection."

When it came to the ideal date, most people did have an image of what it would be like.

Robert Zwierzychowski, Penalosa sophomore, said, "I would fix a candlelight dinner for two. And yes, I can cook. In fact, I can even iron."

Denise Palmer, Dodge City senior, agreed a candlelight dinner would be perfect.

"We would have wine and beautiful flowers and Kenny G music playing softly in the background," she said.

But Jason Hibbs, Wakeeney freshman, had a different idea of what the perfect date would be like.

He said, "It really wouldn't matter what we did. We could have dinner, go to a movie or do anything she wanted to. It would be special as long as it was with a girl I truly liked."

In the 90s, a big question came up about dating. Who should pay for the date?

"The woman should pay for at least half of the date because costs are so high," Elizabeth Hamilton, Marysville sophomore, said.

Others tended to disagree.

"Well, I'm brought up old-fashioned. I'd prefer to pay for everything," Hibbs said.

Zwierzychowski said he usually spent $40 to $50 on an average date. "By the time you get gas, go to dinner and a movie, and buy refreshments at the movie, it can really add up fast."

But no matter who paid for a date, they could not all be perfect. There was the occasional date we would like to forget ever happened.

Susan Nelson, Lindsborg sophomore, had her share of not-so-perfect dates.

"Once my date and I were on our way to dinner and a dance, and we were involved in a car accident. We never made it to dinner or the dance," Nelson said.

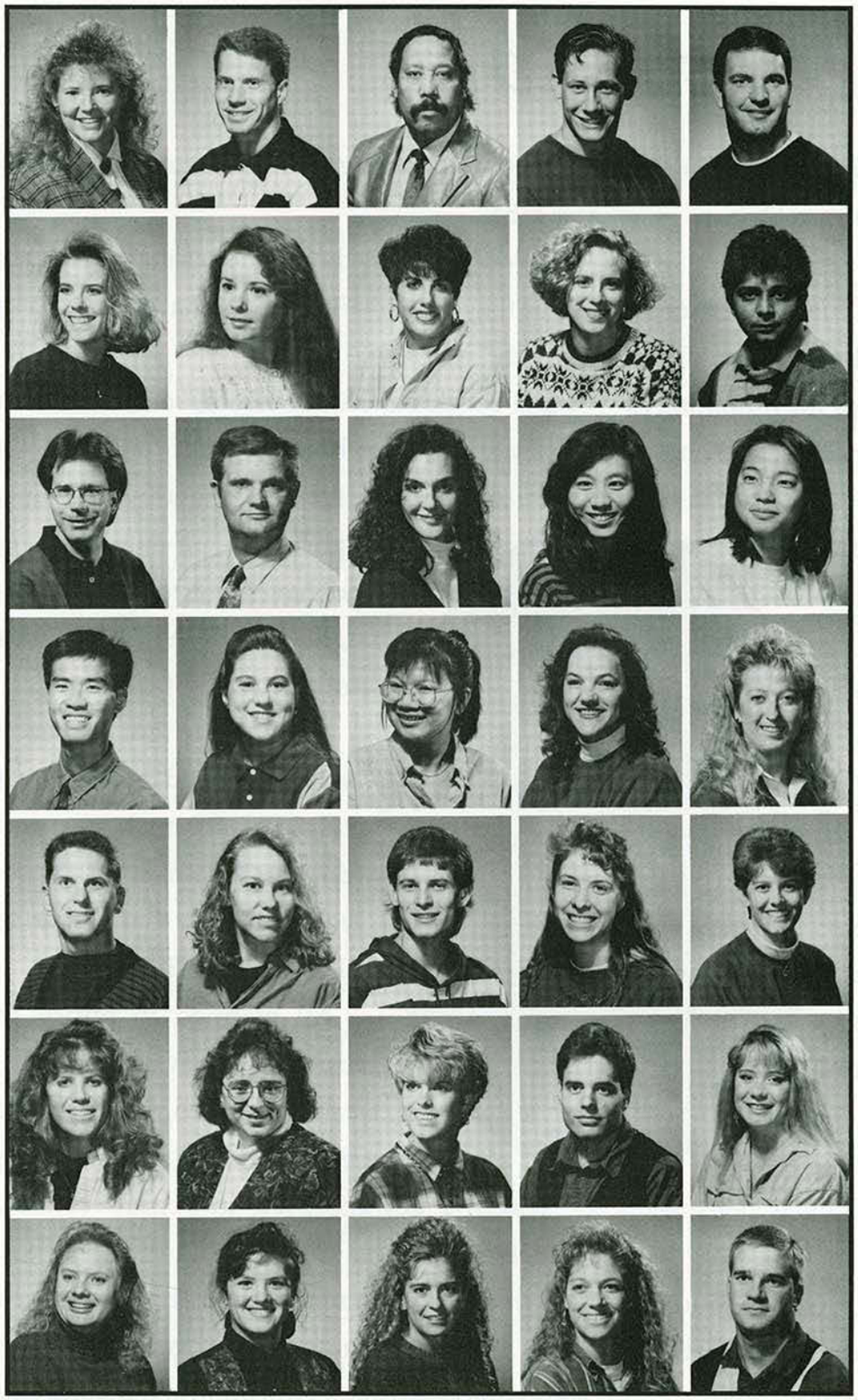
She also laughed about a horseback riding date.

"We were both riding on the same horse. The horse's saddle was loose and we both fell off into the mud. I landed right on top of him."

However disastrous a date turned out, students still dreamed of the ultimate date.

"A picnic on a warm sunny day in an isolated field overlooking a pond would make a great date. The two of us could just spend time alone together," Hamilton said.

- *Stephanie Chrisman*



Carey, Robyn Jr
Buisiness communication — Burlington
Carlson, Rick Sr
Physical education and health — Utica
Carpenter, Nathan Gr
Communication — Hays
Carroll, Chris So
Pre-veterinary — Atwood
Carson, Daniel Sp
Elementary education — Bird City

Case, Amy Sr
Accounting — Garden City
Castle, Diane Jr
Business — Albert
Catalina, Jenifer Jr
Excercise science — Denver, Colo.
Chaffin, Melissa So
Communication — Hays
Chandra, Deep Gr
Finance — Hyderabad

Chaney, Brian Jr
History — Hays
Chapman, Cory Gr
History — Hays
Chapman, Kamie So
Biology and chemistry — Hays
Chen, Jung-Jung Gr
Undecided — Taipei, Tiawan
Chiou, Wen-Ling Jr
Business management — Taipei, Tiawan

Chong, Raphael Jr
Computer information systems — Byers
Chrisman, Stephanie Fr
Communication — Assaria
Chzn, Kuzi-Lin Sr
Home economics — Hays
Clark, Babe So
Nursing — Hays
Clark, Jennifer So
Physical therapy — Pratt

Clark, Michael Jr
Psychology/sociology — Hays
Claussen, Tammy So
Business management — Russell
Claycamp, Brad Fr
Mathematics — Cuba
Cohn, Lucinda Jr
Biology — Grand Island, Neb.
Cole, Tamara So
Art education — Holcomb

Collins, Heather Jr
Elementary education — Concordia
Conley, Billie Jr
Elementary education — Assaria
Corpstein, Aimee Sr
Elementary education — Tipton
Couch, Jeremy Jr
English — Russell
Cousland, Brennan Fr
Secondary education — Beloit

Craig-Schugart, Tisha Sr
Exercise science — Bazine
Cressler, Penny Sr
Nursing — Hays
Cromwell, Heather Fr
Interior design — Abilene
Cross, Elesa So
Radiology — Salina
Cross, Tim Sr
Physical education — Salina

Which building was originally the gymnasium, a social building next and named after the person who worked hard to acquire this land for a college?

Answer: Martin Allen

Fort Hays State Trivia

Less stress or more?

December graduates

Mix "Jingle Bells" with a little bit of "Pomp and Circumstance," and what do you get?

December graduates.

Even though the formal graduation ceremony was months away for the fall graduates, if you listened closely, you could hear the humming of a few bars of the traditional graduation theme in between Christmas songs.

Ceremony or not, the fall semester signaled the completion of years of study for these students.

Jim Beckett, Holcomb senior, graduated in December and took a job with an accounting firm in Wichita.

"I think being an accounting major, it was a great advantage to be graduating in December because I was available before tax season got underway," he said.

Donnelle Schneider, Great Bend senior, said although she had completed her undergraduate studies, she was not finished with her education.

"In my case, I'm planning on going to graduate school, and I won't know for sure until April so it makes a nice little break," she said.

Schneider said she did not think graduating in December put more stress on the student.

"I think it is stressful now, but I think it would be just as stressful in May, " Schneider said.

She said she did not think some of the other students could relate to the pressures fall graduates face.

"The only thing is there is not as many graduating, so they don't really realize what you are going through," she said.

Mike Bergkren, Oakley senior, commutes from Oakley and had an hour and half to drive so he was looking forward to ending the trips.

Although he was self-employed and did not have the stress of finding a job, he said he had other pressures to deal with.

"Well, I just got married a week ago, and now I'm getting ready for my honeymoon during Christmas so, I guess, you would say that I am under a lot of stress," he said.

All planned to return for graduation ceremonies in May.

"I wasn't going to, but now I'm pretty sure I will. But it depends on where I get accepted into grad school," Schneider said.

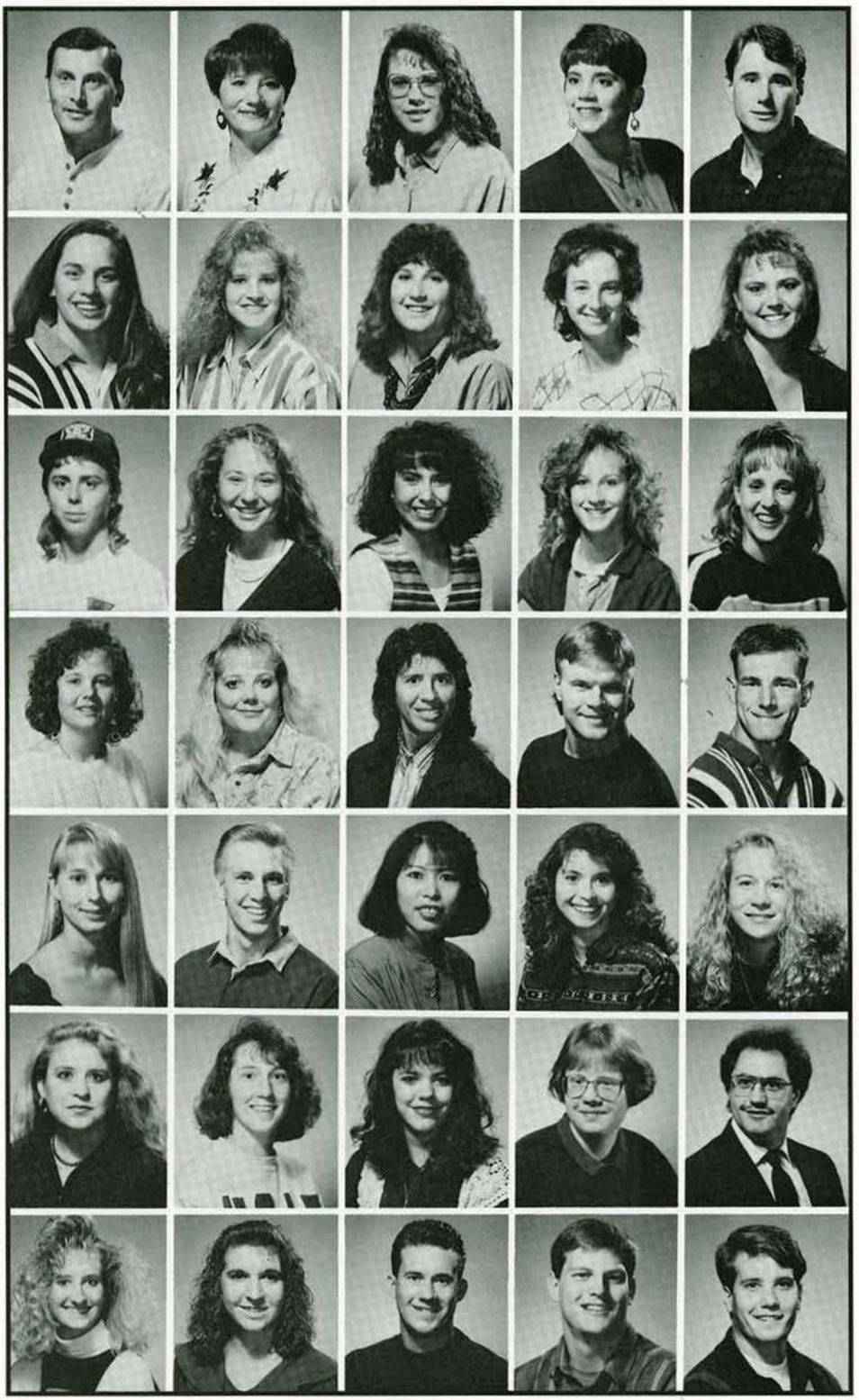
Several of Berkgren's friends had transferred from Colby Community College together and were completing their education at the same time. They all planned to come back for graduation as a group.

"We're all going to go through it together," he said.

• *Lesa Peroutek*

> "I think being an accounting major, it was a great advantage to be graduating in December, because I was available before tax season..."
>
> Jim Beckett, Holcomb senior

People in motion...



Cundiff, Randall — Jr
Nursing — Tribune
Curry, Lisa — Sr
English education — Hays
Dague, Tiffany — Fr
Finance — Victoria
Dame, Ericka — So
Political science — Kansas City
Daniel, Michael — Sr
Exercise science — Hays

Dankenbring, Karah — So
Psychology — St. Francis
Dannels, Michelle — Sr
Elementary education — Hays
DaPron, Lynda — Jr
Secondary education — Hays
Darnell, Michelle — Gr
Geoscience — Hutchinson
David, Paula — Jr
Finance — Long Island

David, Pepper — Fr
Mathematics — Long Island
Day, Amy — Fr
Accounting — Cheney
DeAguero, Melissa — So
Communication/public relations — Norcatur
DeGood, Heidi — Fr
Marketing — St. Francis
Deines, Kimberly — So
Biology — WaKeeney

Deines, Nicole — So
Nursing — Hays
Delzeit, Cathi — Sr
Sociology — Hay
Desch, Mary — Sr
Exercise science — Hays
Dettmer, Scott — Jr
Animal science — Agra
DeWitt, Nathan — Jr
Business education — Prairie View

Dinkel, Lori — Sr
Business communication — Hays
Dirks, Troy — So
Accounting — Dodge City
Doan, Thu — Sr
Accounting — Dodge City
Dohrman, Becky — Jr
Sociology — Bushton
Donker, Amie — So
Business education — Beloit

Doonan, Kolette — So
Nursing — Hutchinson
Duffey, Patricia — So
Biology — Salina
Dukes, Stacie — Fr
Business — Wichita
Dunavan, Diane — Sp
Speech/language pathology — Pawnee Rock
Durr, Lawrence — Gr
Counseling — Hays

Eastep, Trayce — Jr
Elementary education — Colby
Eberle, Lisa — Fr
Biology — Glen Elder
Engel, Matthew — Jr
Art education — Hill City
Enyart, Marc — Sr
General science — Montezuma
Erickson, Kris — So
Undecided — Oberlin

What year was Fort Hays State College renamed and recognized as a university?

Fort Hays State Trivia

Answer: 1977

People in motion...

Evans, Eric — Gr
Secondary education — Hays
Fabrizius, Nathan — Sr
Music education — WaKeeney
Fallis, Michelle — Fr
Psychology — Luray
Fawver, Jason — Jr
Nursing — Phillipsburg
File, Robin — Fr
Business education — Beloit

Finlay, Tony — So
Elementary education — Kendall
Fisher, Jennifer — So
Communication/public relations — Norton
Fletcher, Matt — So
Finance/economics — Lewis
Foos, Sheila — Sr
Business — Bazine
Foster, Dave — Sr
Biology — Russell

Fox, Jaimie — Fr
Elementary education — Tribune
Franke, Andrea — Fr
Elementary education — Oberlin
Freeman, Kelly — Sr
Communication/journalism — Willow Springs, MO.
Freund, Neil — Sr
Finance — Cunningham
Friedly, Duane — So
Communication — Phillipsburg

Friess, Patrick — Gr
Accounting — Spearville
Froetschner, April — So
Business — Kinsley
Frost, Karla — Sr
Nursing — Esbon
Gargnebin, Russell — Fr
Computer information systems — Abbyville
Garrard, Robin — Fr
Elementary education — Lincolnville

Gasper, Stacie — Jr
Fashion merchandising — Tipton
Georgeson, Jennifer — Sr
Music education — Norton
Glasco, Pam — Fr
Nursing — Hays
Glenn, Robert — Gr
Counseling — Hays
Golbek, Daniel — Jr
Business communication — Russell

Golden, Sherri — Jr
Secretarial administration — Hays
Goss, Loren — Sr
Animal science — Garden City
Gottschalk, Terra — So
Agribusiness — Logan
Gower, Kimberly — Jr
English education — Cheney
Gradig, Tony — Jr
Business — Downs

Grafel, Kristin — Fr
Undecided — Hays
Grafel, Kurt — Sp
Business education — Herndon
Graff, Jennifer — Sr
Business management/communication — Marienthal
Graham, Melissa — Jr
Home economics — Oakley
Grittman, Ruth — Jr
English — Salina

Fort Hays State Trivia

What were you not allowed to take to pep rallies and athletic events during the depression era?

Answer: Dates

1993-94...

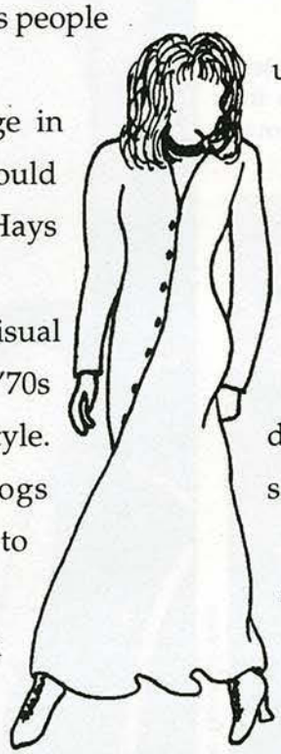
Fads and Fashions

"Times, they are a changin'."

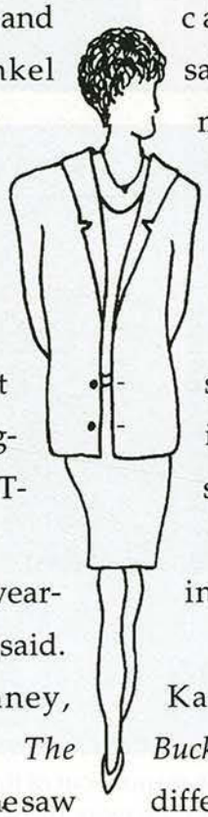
Fads and fashion change as often as people change their socks.

"You don't see much of a change in the way people dress here as you would in the bigger cities," Lori Dinkel, Hays senior, said.

Dinkel, who was a student in the visual merchandising class, said that the '70s look might be coming back into style. The bell-bottoms, plaids and clogs might start to make their way back to the campus.



"There are not a lot of people with the '70s look. But many people stick to the 'norm' and casual dress," Dinkel said.



The visual merchandising class held a fashion show in February, which featured traditional dress, along with a showing of formal wear.

"You don't see a lot of guys' fashions changing. Most around here are the T-shirt, jeans-type guys.

"Few are wearing Burkenstocks now," Dinkel said.

Burton Haney, Kansas City junior, worked at *The Buckle*, 2921 Vine St., last year. He said he saw different types of styles go through the store.

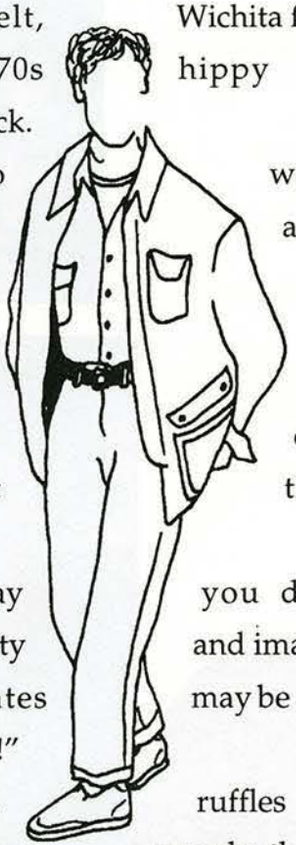
Haney said he expects leather to come back in the future, along with vests of all types.

"I have always been called a 'prep.' I dress up more than other people do," Haney said.

Haney said he found himself to be more of a fashion risk.

"People don't dress like I do, which is more of a casual dress."

"I don't care what other people think about the way that I dress. I have always dressed like this, and I always will," Haney said.



Jenna Belt, Wichita freshman, saw the '70s hippy look coming back.

Belt, who wore bell-bottoms and flannel, said, "I have dressed like this for four years. Be an individual."

Belt does not care what others think about the way she dresses.

"I believe the way you dress expresses personality and imagination. The United States may be a melting pot, but I'm not!"

Plaids, flowers, ruffles and bell-bottoms covered people throughout the campus.

Some students at the university may have stayed with the conservative look, but new styles brought out the "flower child" in others.

• *Carrie Stanley*

Hurry up. Jason Rathbum, Victoria junior, seems to be pointing out to his wife, Kristin, there is more than one cow waiting in line to be milked.

Mooove it. Several Holstein cows patiently wait in the holding pen for their turn to be milked.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Scoopin' poop. Kristin Rathbum, Victoria junior, cleans the manure out of the barn after the cows have been milked. This process had to be done after the twice daily milkings.

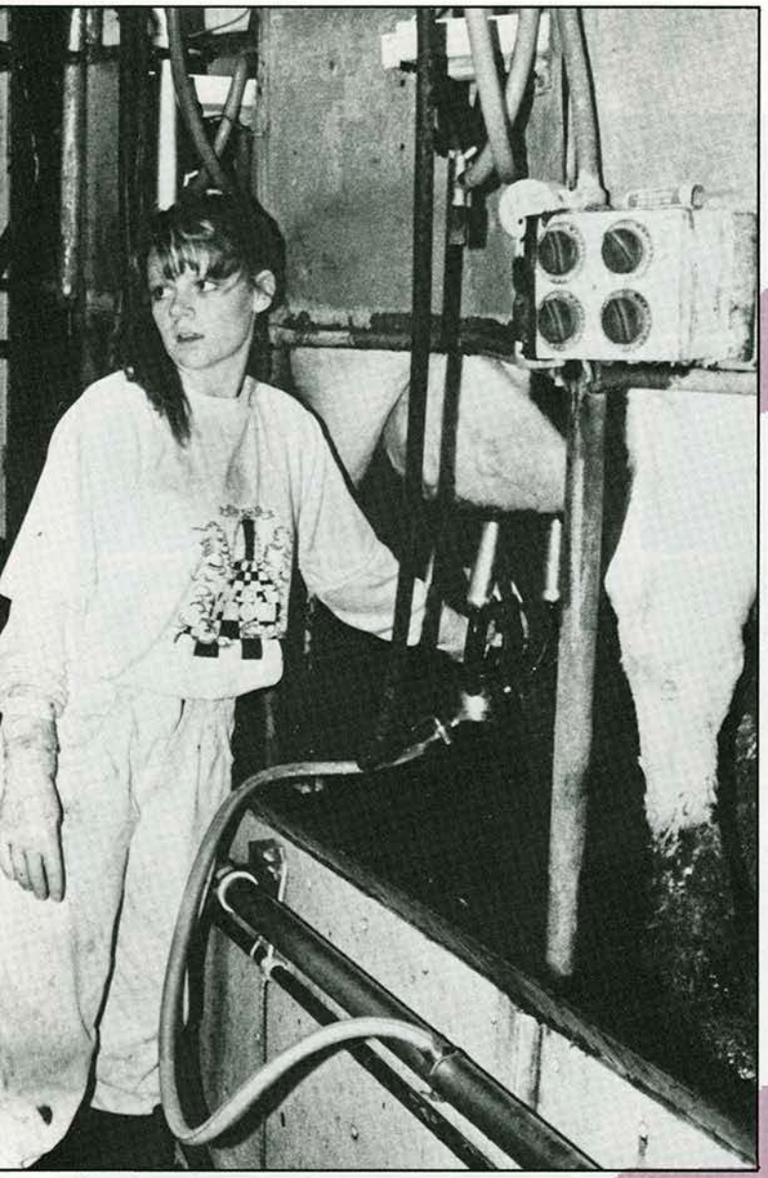


PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

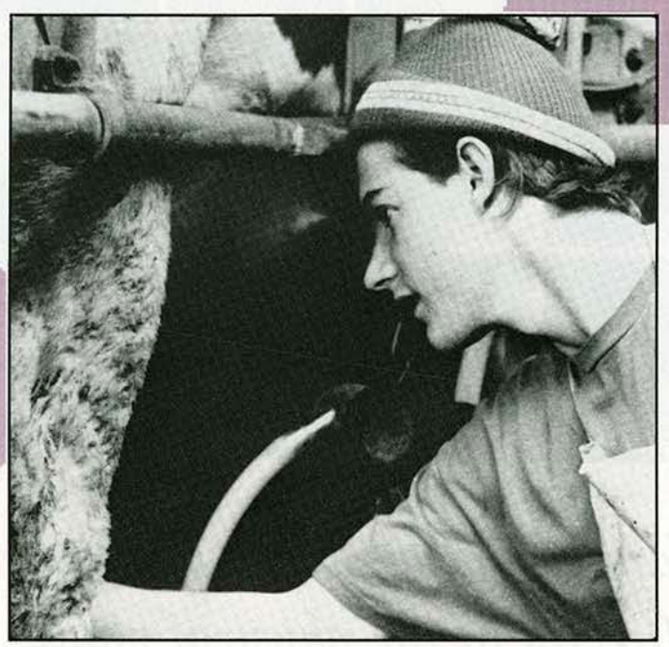


PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Teat treating. Tim Gratzer, Stilwell junior, treats the cows teats after unhooking the milking machine. This procedure was done to prevent the teats from chafing.

One hand or the udder...

Milkin' for money

They milked hard for their money to make their dreams come true.

Although being a student was a full-time job in itself, most students needed to have another job to pay for their education and living expenses.

In order to juggle schedules around classes and to earn more money for less time spent working, three students came up with a unique way to make a living.

A married couple from Victoria, Kristin and Jason Rathbum, juniors, milked cows five times a week.

They arose at 3 a.m., drove to Pfeifer, chased cattle into the barn, and then, in shifts, proceeded to hook the 115 head of cattle to electric milkers.

In the evening, the routine was repeated.

"We decided to milk cows, because it allows my husband and I to work our class schedule around it," Kristin said.

To find the job, they called several dairy farms in the area and made a deal with the owners.

The experience Jason had gained while working on his parent's dairy and his major in agriculture helped land the job.

Kristin said, "The Meders trust us with their cattle because of Jason's knowledge about detecting infections.

"They give us the freedom to work by ourselves, so we feel like our own bosses.

"The best part about the job is that we don't have to dress up."

Tim Gratzer, Stilwell junior, said he had never set foot on a farm until last January.

"I'm from a Kansas City suburb, and I knew right from the beginning I didn't want to be a farmer.

"At first it took a while, but I needed a job. I caught on pretty quick and was milking alone after a few months."

Gratzer said, "The job is physically easy. The hard part is getting myself out of bed in the morning."

- *Kelly Freeman*
- *Mary Williams*

People in motion...

Gruwell, Debra — So
Nursing — Alma, Neb.
Gruwell, Denise — Fr
Dietetics — Alma, Neb.
Habiger, Sharon — Sr
Elementary education — Kinsley
Haen, Becky — Jr
Psychology — Iola
Hageman, Denise — Fr
Pre-physical therapy — Nashville

Hageman, Sarah — Fr
Chemistry — Kingman
Hahn, Sandra — Jr
Social work — Lakin
Hall, Barbara — Sr
Elementary education — Great Bend
Hall, Scott — Fr
Business — Chapman
Hamilton, Elizabeth — So
Pre-pharmacy — Marysville

Hammeke, Nancy — Fr
Elementary education — Claflin
Hankins, Kate — Sr
Business education — Minneola
Hara, Naoki — Sr
Computer science — Nagano-Shi, Nagan
Hardwick, Tammy — Sr
Psychology — St. Francis
Haritaworn, Isara — Gr
Communication — Pluaykhwang, Bangkok

Harp, Lynnette — Sr
Accounting — Hays
Hart, Jennifer — Jr
Nursing — Cheney
Hawkins, Delbert — Jr
General agriculture — Atwood
Hawks, Jeremy — Fr
Secondary education — Norton
Hayashi, Kenji — So
Communication — Ota-ku, Toyko, Japan

Hearne, Robyn — So
Undecided — Hays
Heers, Erin — Jr
Art — Grand Island, Neb.
Heier, Angela — Sr
Elementary education — Hays
Heier, Chris — Sr
Elementary education — Hays
Hein, Kimberly — Fr
Accounting — Hays

Helm, Travis — Jr
Elementary education — Great Bend
Hendrix, Nicole — So
Pre-law — Kansas City
Herl, Julie — Sr
Office administration — Quinter
Herman, Richard — Sr
Business administration — Hays
Herman, Tina — Jr
Elementary education — Penokee

Herring, Linda — Gr
Speech pathology — Lucas
Herrman, Melissa — Jr
Finance/accounting — Garden City
Heskett, Jade — So
Graphic design — Morland
Hess, Katherine — Sr
Chemistry — Hays
Heston, Kimberly — Fr
Accounting — Oskaloosa

Fort Hays State Trivia

What building was named for the person who was director of the physical plant when he retired?

Answer: Acres Power Plant

And the winner is...

Contestant number 2!

Bachelor number two, what would be your perfect date?

McMindes and Weist residents crammed into McMindes Hall's East Living Room on Feb. 24 to hear the answer.

This was all part of the first McMindes and Weist Halls' version of the "dating game."

Michael Strasser, master of ceremonies, said the idea for the game came from the Weist Hall Council as a floor function. They approached McMindes Hall Council about it, and the idea was approved.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

How embarassing! Staci Dukes, Wichita freshman; Alici Cabral, Deerfield freshman; and Dena Sanger, Salina freshman, turn several shades of red in response to a question asked during the "Dating Game". The question was, "If you were a candy bar, how would you like to be opened and eaten?"

Twelve men and 12 women were selected, each representing a floor in the two residence halls.

Brian Schafer, Culbertson, Neb., freshman, said he "got roped into doing it, but I'm glad I did."

Before the game started, Dan Garber, Perry, Iowa, sophomore, said, "I'm pumped up. I'm going to go out there and get a date."

Prior to the game, Stacy Dukes, Wichita freshman, said, "I think it will be fun. I'm really excited to see who will get stuck with whom."

Three men and three women were selected by the hall staffs as "contestants." Each questioner asked the three "questionees" four questions.

Questions ranged from, "If you were stranded on a deserted island and could take only three things what would they be?" to "If you were to serenade me, what would the song be and please sing it?" to "What do you think of cowboys?"

After questioning the prospective candidates, the questioners selected their dates. The lucky couples were: Brian Allender, Hutchison freshman, and Jill Tobias, Lyons freshman; Nikki Felix, Aurora, Colo., sophomore, and Eugene Breshears, Salina freshman; Noalee McDonald, Beloit senior, and Broc Roth, Garden City freshman; Sheila Blair, Scott City freshman, and Schafer; Sharra Payne, Wellington freshman, and Eric Hargett, Satanta freshman; and Garber and Alica Cabral, Deerfield freshman.

After meeting her date, Payne said, "He's cute ... it works."

Blair said, "It was a lot of fun. I'm not even disappointed."

Blair's date, Schafer, said, "It was a lot of fun. I'll probably be a gentleman and ask her what she wants to do."

Each hall provided $30 for each date. When asked, the audience responded unanimously to do it again next year.

One audience member said, "Why not do it next weekend?"

• *Amy Weller*

School and work can cause stress.

It's time to step back and take...

A reality check

Stressed? Take a walk.

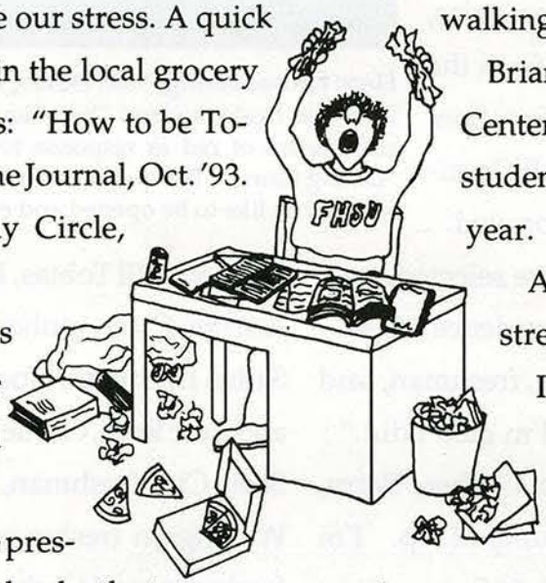
Stressed Out? Listen to the stereo.

Under Stress? Work out on the heavy bag.

Stress bound? Be a college student.

Whether we liked it or not, today's world seemed to require that we live under a great deal of stress.

We were constantly bombarded by the media advising us on how to relieve our stress. A quick glance at the magazine rack in the local grocery store showed these headlines: "How to be Totally Stress Free", Ladies Home Journal, Oct. '93. "Stress-Free at Last", Family Circle, Sept. 21, '93.



Having more than two tests in one day was a real stressor for Jennifer Pflieger, Russell junior.

How did she cope with the pressure? "On weekends I read books that are not textbooks."

A more aggressive approach was taken by Jim Gourley, Lincoln graduate student. He liked to work out on the heavy bag (a punching bag used by boxers), when the stress of "completing his degree, finding a job and starting a real career" weighed him down.

Another helpful hint Courley gave was to organize your activities so you have more free time.

Kintus Ben, Hays graduate student, said, "Trying to get your college work done and you can't get enough rest, that is stress."

He liked to relax by smoking a cigarette and talking with friends. "When you came back things work out better."

Quality of work was important to Marcie Stegman, Stockton senior. She said, "Not having enough time to get everything done in a high quality manner is stressful.

"I take time out to exercise, usually running or walking."

Brian Austin, director of the Kelly Center, said the sources of stress for students varied with the seasons of the year.

Age also determined the type of stress a student felt.

In the fall, older adults felt stress caused by trying to rearrange priorities in their life-family, job and school-all of which were important to them.

Younger students were learning how to manage their time.

The novelty of living at college instead of at home was stressful.

Austin said, "By November the stress is different. They now have performance anxiety, associated with not doing well."

He believed being a student was similar to working for an employer.

"Pressures of life today are quite similar to pressures they will feel in the work place four years from now."

• *Lois Koenigsman*

Hett, Calvin — Sr
Agri-business — Peabody
Hewett, Shaundell — So
Undecided — Hays
Hibbs, Jason — Fr
Communication — WaKeeney
Hidalgo, Jennifer — Sr
Elementary education — Hays
Hill, Christopher — So
Biology — Junction City

Hobrock, Marcy — Jr
Accounting — Natoma
Hoelscher, Lisa — Sr
Elementary education — Bushton
Hoffman, Jim — Jr
Agronomy — Effingham
Holdren, Crystal — Jr
Mathematics/public relations — Mankato
Holloway, Carri — Sr
Physcial education/health — Burlingame

Holmes, Kristin — So
Communication — Ingalls
Hommon, Tracy — So
Undecided — Smith Center
Hopkins, Jacqueline — Jr
General science/radiology — Hays
Hopson, Janet — Fr
English — Gem
Horn, Cynthia — Sr
Nursing — Hays

Howard, Bradley — Jr
History — Marysville
Hsiao, Li-Hsiu — Gr
Finance — Chung-Ho City, Tiawan
Hubbell, Jan — So
Business — Spearville
Hubbell, Sandra — Sr
Elementary education — Spearville
Huelsman, Michelle — Sr
Office administration — Hays

Huse, Janelle — So
Spanish — Garden City
Huslig, Christina — Sr
Office administration — Ellinwood
Isaacson, Daniel — So
Accounting — Hays
Ito, Takashi — So
Communication — Tokyo, Japan
Jackson, Tina — Fr
Art education — Phillipsburg

Jacobs, Anna — Fr
Psychology — Dresden
Jacobs, Kristy — So
Nursing — Victoria
Jenkins, Judy — Sr
Elementary education — Junction City
Johnson, Jessica — So
Pre-medical technology — Bogue
Johnston, Paul — Sr
Political science — Leoti

Jones, Patrick — Fr
Art education — Norton
Jones, Shirley — Sr
Business management — Hays
Jorgensen, Amber — Fr
Secondary education — Beloit
Juenemann, Darren — Sr
Technology studies — Selden
Kammerer, Lynette — Jr
Biology — Ulysses

What president was a teacher, a department chair, vice-president for academic affairs and acting president for a period?

Answer: Gerald W. Tomanek 1975-1987

Fort Hays State Trivia

People in motion...

Kan, I-Jan — Gr
Communication — Hays
Kannady, Eric — Jr
Nursing — Marion
Karlin, Stephanie — Fr
Physical therapy — Sylvan Grove
Kashkin, Carla — Jr
Elementary education — Salina
Kato, Rihito — So
Zoology — Toyko, Japan

Kato, Shinya — So
Undecided — Sapporo, Japan
Kazuya, Matsumoto — Sr
Management — Osaka, Japan
Kechter, Shara — Fr
Phsycial therapy — St. Francis
Keener, Charles — Sr
Chemistry — Rush Center
Keim, Kelli — So
Undecided — Phillipsburg

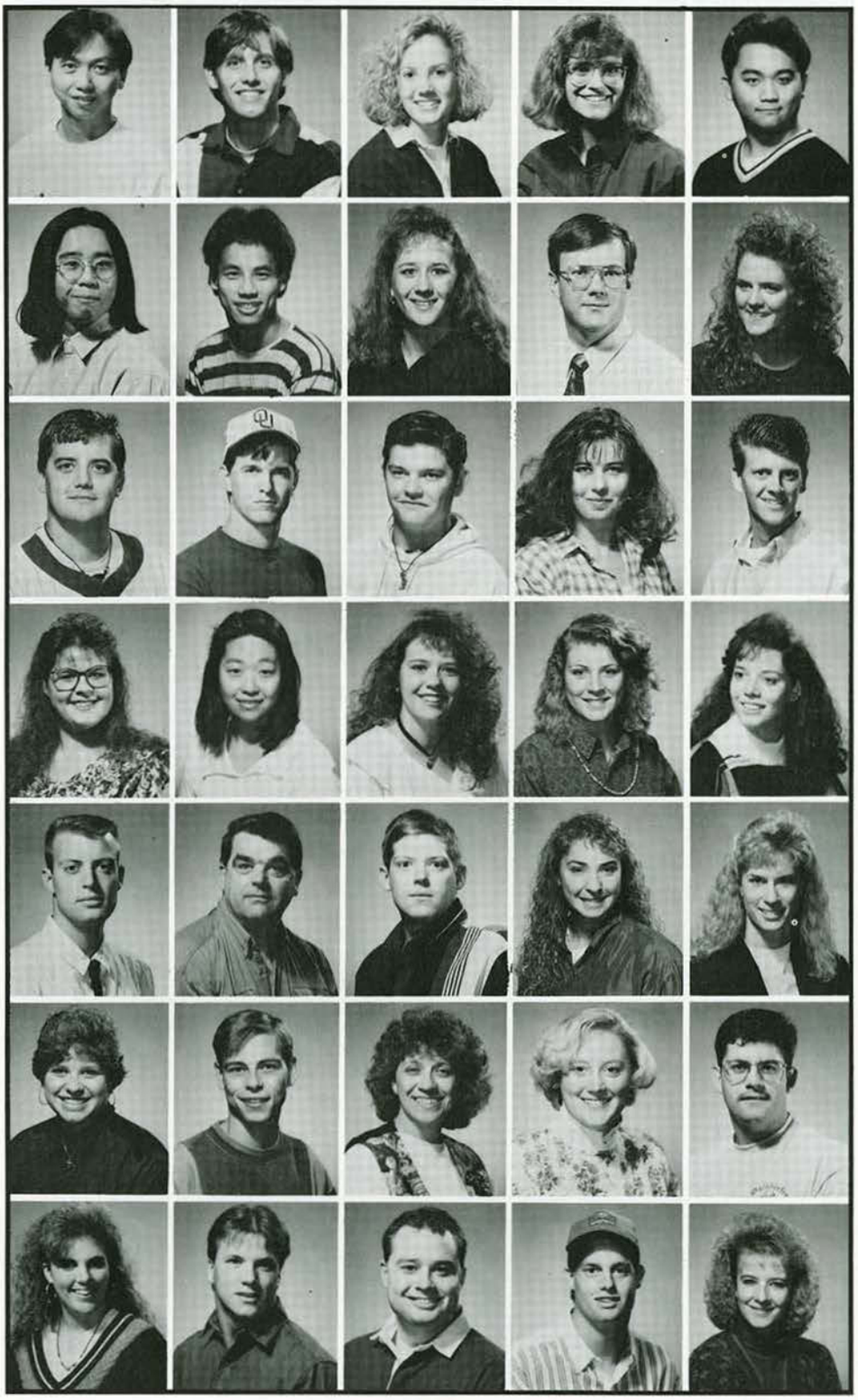
Keller, Andy — Sr
Social work — Spearville
Kelsey, Brant — So
Art education — Silver Lake
Kennedy, John — Fr
Computer programming — Lewis
Ketter, Heidi — Sr
Accounting — Bird City
Ketzner, Noel — Jr
Animal science — Bird City

Kientz, Wendy — Fr
Elementary education — Peabody
Kimura, Satomi — Gr
Special education — Hiroshima, Japan
Kinderknecht, Tina — So
Elementary education — WaKeeney
King, Tara — Jr
Communicatio. — Barnard
Kirkpatrick, Michelle — So
Computer information systems — McPherson

Klaus, Brandon — Jr
Graphic design — Hays
Klaus, John — Sr
Geology — Hays
Kleweno, Linn — Jr
Agribusiness — Bazine
Klima, Gina — Sr
Elementary education — Oberlin
Klug, Angie — Sr
Elementary education — Hoisington

Knapp, Betty — Fr
Business management — Norcatur
Koelling, Scott — Jr
Agribusiness — Alton
Koenigsman, Lois — Jr
Communication — Hays
Kohler, Amy — Sr
Technology studies — Lansing
Kollman, Martin — So
Communcation — Woodston

Konrade, Kim — So
Communcation — Offerle
Konzem, Jay — So
Political science — Beloit
Koop, Jon — So
Pre-medicine — Hays
Kopsa, Kyle — Fr
X-ray technology — Beloit
Kootz, Michele — Sr
Business education — Bushton



Fort Hays State Trivia

Which president was known as the "Builder President"?

Answer: Morton C. Cunningham 1949-1969

'The Real World'...

Seniors search

For most of us, "The Real World" was nothing more than a television show. However, for many seniors it was a lot more; it was time to start sending out resumes and searching for permanent employment.

For those who needed help the Career Development and Placement Service was there to assist.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Job hunting. George Strecker, Lakin senior, browses through job placement material in the Career Development and Placement office.

Dan Rice, director of career development and placement, said the office offered a wide variety of services.

These included on-campus interviews, credential files, rapid referral, job search workshops, individual resume services and mock interviews.

Rice said about 55-60 percent of seniors utilized these services. "In some majors, it's as high as 85-90 percent."

He said he thought the difference came from the misconception that his office does not offer services for some majors.

Rice said he also thought the job market was about the same as last year.

He said, "We (the university) have not seen the reduction in on-campus interviews like the large schools have."

He said in the last few years they have seen more smaller companies than large.

Rice said some of the characteristics employers looked for were basic communication skills, intelligence and interpersonal skills. "These remain pretty constant."

However, he said computer skills have become much more important.

"That wasn't looked at five or six years ago. Now it's a given," Rice said.

Another thing employers looked for was career related work experience, such as internships.

Melissa Rohr, Hutchinson senior, planned to start looking for a job no later than February. However, she was not planning to use the placement office.

"I've heard it doesn't help much," she said. Rohr planned to find a job by newspapers and word of mouth.

Stacy Barth, Ashland senior, jokingly said, "I'm waiting for the job to find me."

Seriously, Barth said she had used the placement office and found it helpful.

She also said she thinks these days you need to have a double major or minor. "One degree's just not enough."

• *Tracy Whitlock*

Budgeting the ol' paycheck...

Money-saving tips

Throughout history, college students have been known to skimp and save every penny in order to fund their education.

Students were very creative in their attempts to stretch their money. They bought inexpensive items, got jobs and found entertainment that cost less.

"When I have money, I spend more of it," Amy Zumbahlen, Centralia junior, said.

"But when I don't, then I start to budget what I have.

"I find things that are inexpensive to do, like the (MUAB) Backdoor events, which are free to students, the Fort Hays basketball games, lectures, et cetera.

"I usually don't go to bars or to stores where I'll be tempted to spend money."

Many students found it necessary to get employment to help supplement their income.

LaNette Schmeidler, Springfield, Va., senior, had two jobs, where she got paid three times monthly. Each paycheck was closely monitored for what the money was spent on.

"One paycheck goes to savings, one goes to the Visa bill, and any left over goes towards gas, food, and savings. One goes to cover the rent and the phone bill, whatever is left goes into savings."

> "One paycheck goes to the Visa bill...whatever is left goes into savings...just don't spend money on things you don't need."
>
> LaNette Schmeidler
> Springfield, Va., senior

Schmeidler said another tried-and-true budgeting trick was simply prioritizing what one did and did not need. When running low on funds, "I do without."

Laura Hindman, Ulysses senior, said, when shopping, "I don't buy name brand items."

To make sure that every penny was accounted for, Hindman said, "I make out lists of bills, groceries, cost of eating out, and compare it all with my income and don't go over that amount, while still allowing for emergency items."

Michelle Huelsman, Grinnell senior, also found it useful to keep close track of exactly where her money was being spent. By doing this, "I was able to see exactly how much I was spending and where."

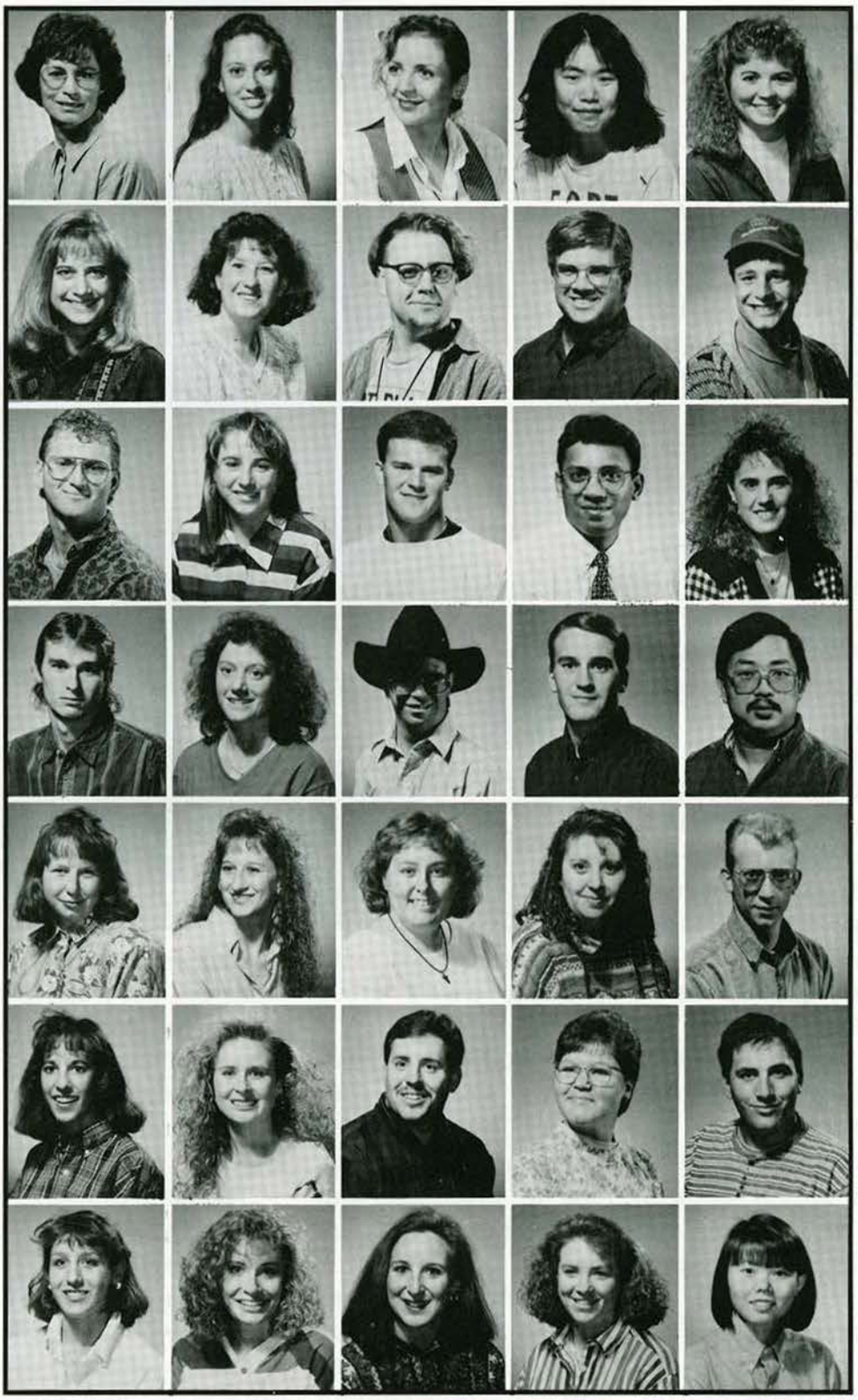
Huelsman said, "I didn't think I was spending that much on entertainment, but, when I started keeping track, it made me realize that I was."

Once Huelsman realized that money was spent unnecessarily, "I set a limit. Then the following month, I couldn't spend over that amount."

The real trick to budgeting was figuring out the difference between wants and needs. As Schmeidler said, "Don't spend money on things you don't need."

• *Roger Barnhart*

People in motion...



Koster, Bridget Gr
Speech/language pathology Hoxie
Koster, Laura So
Business communication Tescott
Kotta, Maria Sr
Communication Hays
Koyama, Akiyo Sr
History Osaka, Japan
Krein, Staci Jr
Elementary education Kensington

Krob, Amy Fr
Radiologic technology Hays
Kruse, Brenda Sr
Accounting Canton
Kruse, Marshal Fr
Art Beloit
Kruse, Mike Sr
Technology studies Hays
Kubick, Jerret Fr
Agribusiness Lincoln

Kuhlman, Dale Jr
Physical education Olmitz
Kuhn, Kara So
Business Victoria
Labertew, Brandon Jr
Biology Sylvan Grove
Lakshman, Chidambaram Gr
Computer information systems Fremont, Calif.
Lamatsch, Vicki Sr
General studies Claflin

Lang, Chet Jr
Business management Lyons
Lang, Janelle So
Speech/language pathology El Dorado
Lantow, Dustin So
Animal science Emporia
Larson, Aaron Fr
Business Oberlin
Lau, Eng-Tjwan Gr
Undecided Samarinda, Indonesia

Laubach, Kathy So
Radiology Wichita
Lawson, Troyette Sr
Sociology Hays
Lehman, Gwendolynn Sr
English Emporia
Leiker, Pamela So
Social work Hays
Leivan, Lenard So
Political science Hays

Leo, Lindsey Fr
Pre-physical therapy Hays
Lewis, Marti Jr
Elementary education Leoti
Likes, Herbert Sr
Communication Great Bend
Lisman, Marcella Sr
Business communication Hays
Lix, Louis So
Accounting Wright

Lofton, Rebecca So
Communication/journalism Olathe
Loschen, Lynn Jr
Physical therapy Dix, Neb.
Louis, Nicole So
English Cimarron
Lowery, Tiffany So
Exercise science Cheney
Lu, Chung-Ping Gr
Communication Taipei, Taiwan

What piece of clothing was still in style as late as the first years of the Cunningham presidency?

Answer: Beanie hats

Fort Hays State Trivia

Combination creates a...

Juggling act

Supermom, taxi driver, disciplinarian and fun-coordinator were just a few roles Julie Black, Rexford senior, said she acted out.

As a single parent, Black, a social work major, said she had to switch back and forth between parental roles for her two sons, Jamie, 8, and Jeffrey, 4.

"I have to be the one that disciplines them all the time. I don't think they listen as well because they only have one parent," she said.

She fidgeted on the brown floral couch. Her energy showed in her quick, constant movements.

"I'm the one that takes them out to play ball and takes them to the Boy Scouts' meetings," she continued.

"It's kind of like Supermom.

"I feel like I play taxi, taking them here and everywhere."

Black said when she was 18, she went to college, dropped out, got married and had a family.

"I went back to school because I realized I can't support two kids without an education."

She paused, running her hand through her short black hair.

"The thing I think is hardest about being single is having little time for myself. I miss having someone to take the kids to the football games or to Dairy Queen," she said.

With a sigh, she said she wished she had a husband to take the kids and help out sometimes.

"I get depressed when I see the nuclear family; everything is perfect."

Her voice softened.

"I'm not sure if my kids realized that's the way most families are."

She wiped her hands on her black jeans.

"I think you have to be organized if you're a single parent."

Black said she had to set her priorities.

"I get bad about spending all my time studying.

"I feel guilty because I don't spend enough time with them, and then I spend more time with them and my school slacks."

Balancing a family and education was difficult, she said.

"Non-traditional students realize the value of an education because they can't get anywhere without one, while younger students are more concerned with getting away from home."

She said she was tired before she went to school, "because by the time I get my kids up, one to preschool and the other to school, I'm tired.

"I don't have blocks of time to get things done, so I have to get what I can in the little amount of time I have."

Her main priority was being home before her oldest son came home from school, she said.

"Luckily, my schedule works out so I can be home," she said.

She did not work this year because of "burning out" when she worked while attending Colby Community College.

"The main thing I live on is child support when I get it.

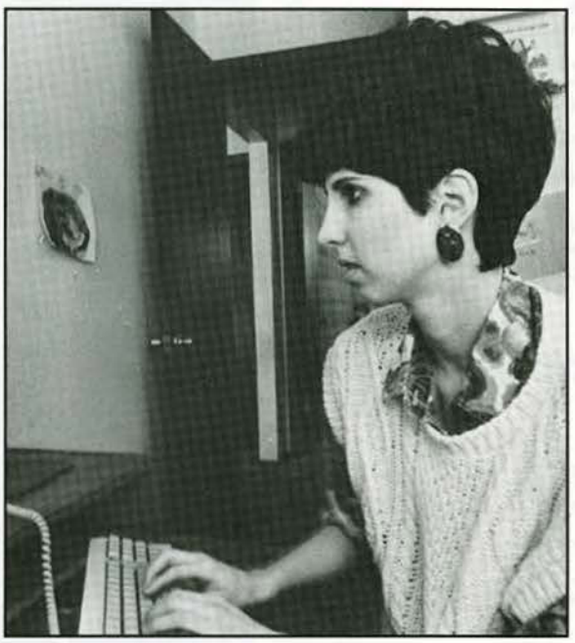
"The welfare stuff doesn't work. If I could work I would, but you can't work and make any money sending two kids to a baby-sitter."

Depending on welfare taught Black more about the "red tape" than any textbook could teach her, she said.

Dirt-digger. Julie Black, Hays senior, assists her son, Jeffrey, as he attempts to dig a small hole in the sand with a post-hole digger.

On the road again. Black and sons, Jamie and Jeffrey, begin their day early and head for their respective schools.

Typing it up. Black takes time out from family responsibilites to focus on school and homework.



PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Black did not like the negative stereotype welfare recipients had received.

"I was really intimidated to have to go and ask for help, but...I have two kids to think about," she said, as her hands waved to stress her point.

"Someday, it won't bother me."

Black thought there was a negative stereotype because the system did not let anyone get ahead.

"I am on welfare. I can't live on what they give me, but if I would work, they would take benefits away from me anyway."

When she enrolled for the second time at CCC, she said she was not sure what she wanted to major in.

"I started looking through the catalog, and I liked these classes in social work. I just kind of went from there," she said.

"You can do so much with social work.

"There are social workers in hospitals and nursing homes and all sorts of human service agencies."

Black said she "intends to graduate in May."

Despite her difficulties with being a single parent, Black remained positive about her situation.

"I have a good sense of humor about everything; that saves me. If I have a negative outlook, I am going to take it out on the kids," she said.

"I take things a day at a time and try my hardest to do things right."

• *Tammy Brooks*

People in motion...

Lundin, Sarah — Jr
Political science — Newport, N.H.
Lutters, Tony — Sr
Elementary education — Ness City
Mahieu, Rebel — Sr
Art — Fowler
Malesevic, Sandra — Jr
Communication — Hays
Marefat, Babak — Sp
Chemistry — Hays

Marefat, Simin — Jr
Nursing/exercise science — Hays
Marsh, Jeffrey — Gr
Communication — Greensburg
Marsh, Michelle — Jr
Art — Greensburg
Martin, Debra — Gr
Counseling — Hays
Martinez, Tina — Jr
Sociology — Hays

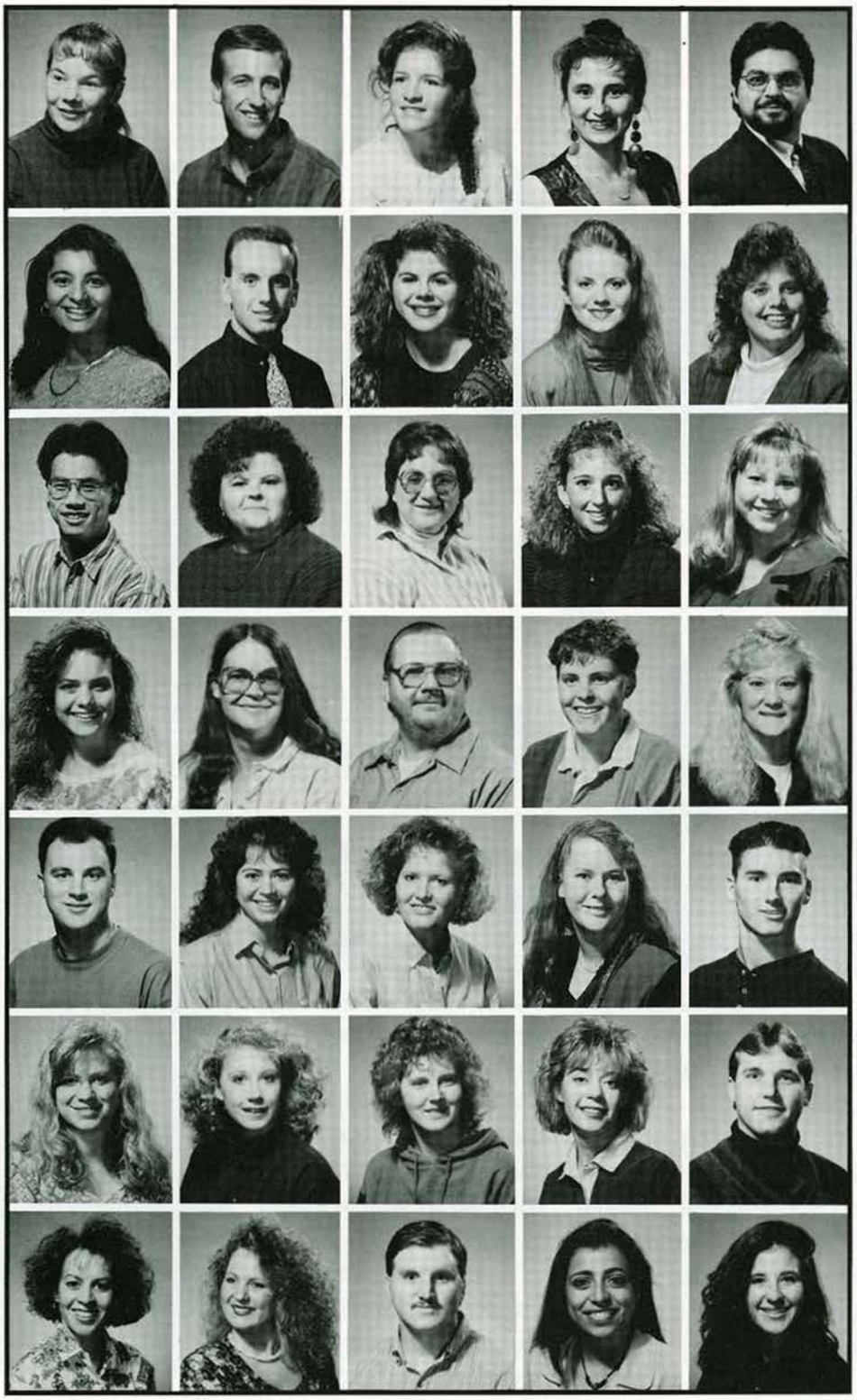
Matsumoto, Kazuya — Sr
Management — Osaka, Japan
Mayer, Shannon — So
Marketing — Hays
McAdoo, Marsha — Jr
Elementary education — Russell
McCabe, Marcy — Sr
Elementary education — Salina
McCandless, Tamara — Sr
Communication — Junction City

McCrary, Rhonda — Jr
Elementary education — Ellinwood
McDaniel, Cindy — Sr
Office administration — Ellis
McDaniel, Michael — Jr
Music education — Ellis
McDonald, Noalee — Sr
Mathematics/sociology — Beloit
McEvoy, Dawn — Sr
Spanish — Oberlin

McGillivray, Kyle — Sr
Business communication — Hutchinson
McKee, Aimee — Sr
Elementary education — Goodland
McKinney, Cheron — Sr
Speech pathology — Lewis
McNeill, Sherry — Jr
Mathematics education — Hays
McPhail, Stacy — Fr
Business/marketing — Haysville

McVay, Christine — So
Elementary education — Oberlin
Meier, Amanda — Fr
Psychology — Hoxie
Mein, Marcie — So
Accounting — Liberal
Melton, Kristi — Sr
Business management — Rush Center
Meredith, Michael — So
Business — Hays

Merhoff, Christy — Fr
Business management — Greensburg
Meyer, Christine — Sr
Office administration — Hays
Meyer, Gregory — Sr
Technology studies — Phillipsburg
Michel, Azalea — Fr
Fashion merchandising — Liberal
Michelson, Rachel — Fr
Psychology — Denver, Colo.



Fort Hays State Trivia

The university was originally a branch of what school?

Answer: Emporia State University

Spending your spare time...

Just hangin' out

Although spare time for students was usually hard to find, they always seemed to find a place to hang out and relax.

It was at these favorite hangouts that students gathered to relax, study, or meet with friends to have fun.

Two of the most popular places on campus were the Memorial Union and Forsyth Library, Prairie View roommates Kent Tien, junior, and Troy Jansonius, sophomore, said.

They spent their free time in these places.

Playing pitch. Laurie Shaver, Dodge City sophomore, and Kim Riemann, Dighton junior, enjoy a game of pitch with friends in the Memorial Union.

"I liked to go to the union and do some lounging around and just visit with people," Jansonius said.

Tien said, "I usually went to the library and did some reading when I had the time."

Although the library and the union seemed to be the favorite spots, there were plenty of alternatives.

"I tended to go to a friend's house near campus and watch 'Jeopardy'. But sometimes I'd just rather go to the union and play cards," James Holloway, Logan senior, said.

The majority of students who enjoyed these hangouts during school hours had completely different opinions on where to hang out during evenings and weekends.

"I really liked to go to the Golden Q, (809 Ash St.), on weekends, because I liked to play a little pool and drink some beer," Tien said.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Hangin' Out. Leon Wagner and Jeff Railsback, Mankato seniors, take time out after class to relax with a drink and a game of pool at the Golden Q (809 Ash St.).

"I like to go two-stepping, so I usually went to the Wild Rose, (109 W. Seventh St.)," Rachelle Cole, Norton senior said.

The various local nightclubs were the most popular weekend hangouts for students.

Holloway said, "I really didn't have a favorite place to go partying. I liked to go wherever my friends and I felt like going.

In deep thought. Jennifer Kerr, Ness City freshman, spends a few minutes of her free time studying in the lounge of Forsyth Library.

"We might go to three or four bars in one night. We might start at the Sports Page, (1107 Vine St.), and work over to the Wild Rose.

"Whatever an individual's taste in nightlife might be, chances are they could find it in Hays," Holloway said.

• *Scott Roe*

People in motion...

Mildrexler, Janella — Jr
Art education — Colby
Miller, Ashley — So
Elementary education — Norton
Miller, Terry — Fr
Undecided — Zenda
Miner, April — Fr
Nursing — Kiowa
Moos, Kimberly — Sr
Elementary education — Grinnell

Morgan, Angela — Fr
Physical education — Burns
Morisse, Travis — Jr
Communication/journalism — Kingman
Morrissette, April — Jr
English/psychology — Hays
Mostrom, Lisa — So
Criminal justice — Hugoton
Mowry, Diane — So
Sociology — Ellis

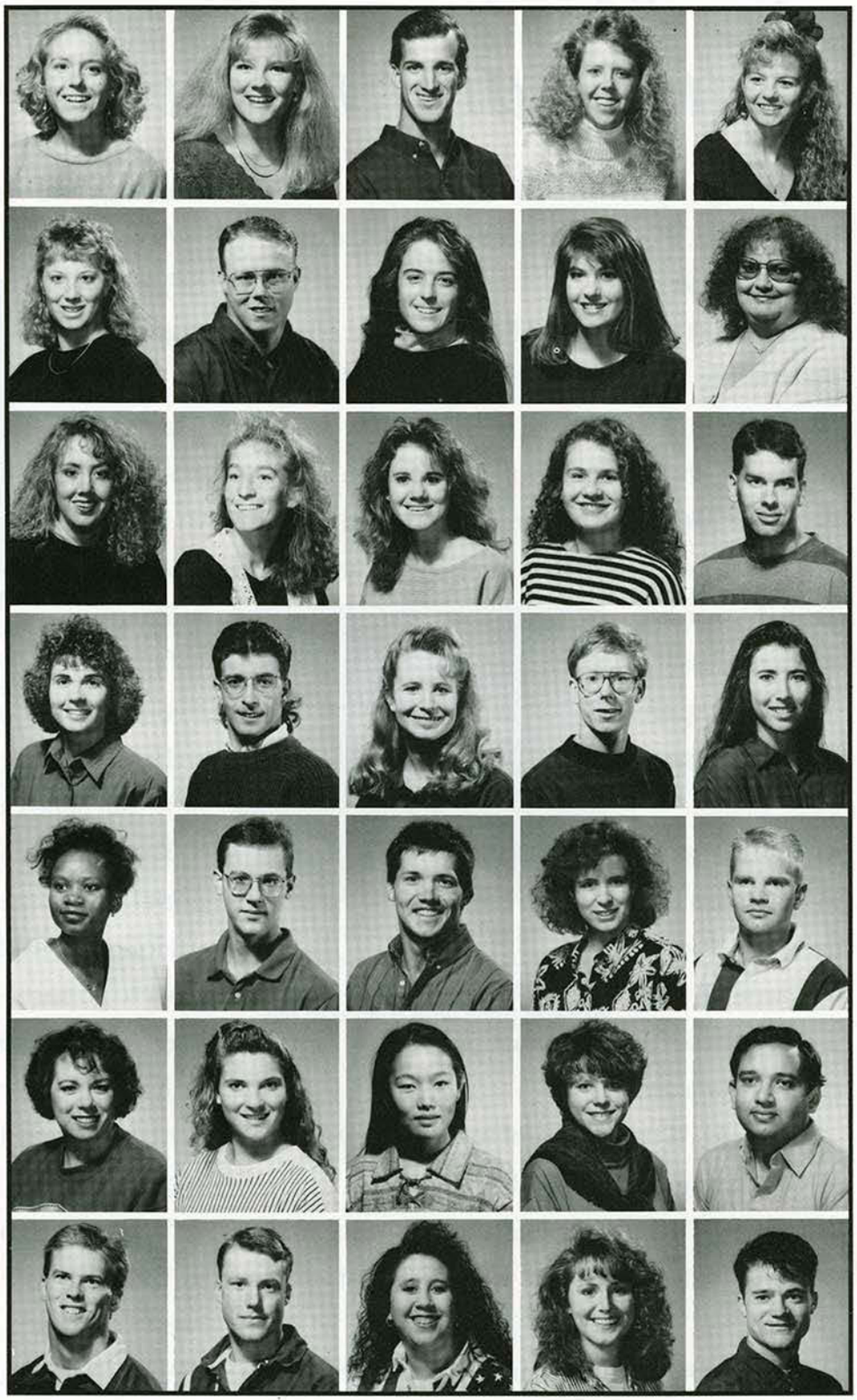
Mullen, Vanessa — So
Communication/public relations — Garden City
Munson, Susan — Sr
Nursing — Atchison
Muntz, Gina — Fr
Undecided — Greensburg
Musa, Natasha — Fr
History — Hays
Nachtigal, David — Sr
Biology — Hutchinson

Nelson, Carla — Sr
Elementary education — Concordia
Nichols, Eric — Jr
Computer information systems — Niantic, Conn.
Nichols, Melissa — Fr
Business — Oakley
Noller, Jason — Jr
Accounting — Glen Elder
Nuttle, Cindy — Gr
Secondary education — Ransom

Odewale, Ode-Jemi — Sr
Accounting — Hays
Ohl, Chad — Fr
Agri-business — Medicine Lodge
Ohlde, Curtis — Sr
Animal science — Linn
Olivarez, Jodi — Sr
Finance — Dodge City
Olson, Tyler — Fr
Physical education — Salina

Orth, Denise — Fr
Pre-radiology technology — Hays
Osthoff, Kristine — Jr
Elementary education — Athol
Ozawa, Hiromi — So
Business — Hays
Pachta, Lisa — Sr
Communication — Belleville
Padmanabhan, Kannan — Gr
Computer information systems — Madras, India

Pahls, Mark — Sr
Mathematics — Tipton
Painter, Brad — Fr
Industrial education — Meade
Palmer, Denise — Sr
Elementary education — Hays
Parr, Jennifer — Jr
Elementary education — Larned
Patmon, Lane — Fr
Agriculture — Menlo



Fort Hays State Trivia

What was the first "for women only" student housing owned by the university?

Answer: Custer Hall

Not knowing who your biological parents are...

Dealing with adoption

Scott Aust always felt loved but somehow incomplete.

'A movie camera watching someone else's life,' was how he described that feeling.

Now that feeling is gone because Aust, Phillipsburg senior, met his birth mother for the first time in November.

"I have always known that I was adopted," Aust said. "My parents felt that it was something I should know."

Aust considers his adoptive parents his real parents. "My dad is dead now, but he was a big influence on my life. My mom is also a big influence on me."

Before beginning his search, Aust made sure it was okay with his mother. Then he sent for a copy of his unamended birth certificate, with his birth mother's name and address on it.

Aust was able to find his birth mother's address in the Fiest Area-Wide Directory and wrote her a letter immediately. She telephoned him the day after he sent the letter.

"I was pretty nervous on the way to meet her," Aust said, "and I guess she was too." Their first meeting took place at the Pizza Hut in Hays.

After staring at his birth mother and her sister, Aust could see the resemblance. "I felt real and complete," he said. "We just picked up right away."

Aust said, however, he would not have wanted his life to be any different than it was. "They were poor, and I don't know how I would have turned out." (Aust's birth mother was a widow with four other children at the time of his birth.)

"I am really looking forward to seeing my brothers and sister," Aust said. "But she needs to tell them about me first."

> "I was pretty nervous on the way to meet her and I guess she was too...I felt real and complete; we just picked up right away."
>
> Scott Aust, Phillipsburg senior

Despite his positive attitude, Aust has complicated feelings about adoption. If he were in his birth mother's situation, could he give a child up for adoption? "No, I couldn't. I know I couldn't," he said.

Jeff Marsh, Greensburg graduate student, was also adopted at birth and has always known. Marsh never considered looking for his birth parents. Marsh said, "They thought it would be best to put me up for adoption."

Marsh said being adopted is "unique" and he gets "interesting" reactions from his friends when they find out.

The only reason Marsh might consider a search for his birth parents would be for medical reasons.

"I know my birth parents had a good reason to put me up for adoption, and right now, that is enough."

• *Lois Koenigsman*

Art will not be hung...

Just mummified

According to old wives' tales, cats were purported to be familiars of witches, bearers of bad omens and sometimes incarnations of the devil himself. However, in ancient Egypt, cats were revered and held in places of honor in many households. As a result of recent archaeological digs, scientists believed some Egyptians loved their cats enough to have them mummified after death.

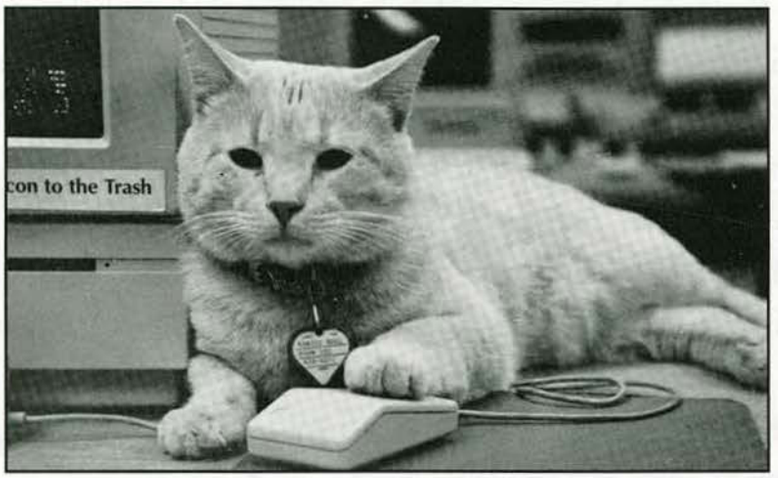


PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Mousing around. Art the cat is caught messing with one of the computers in the art department. Playing with the mice is just one of his many pastimes.

Whatever one's personal opinion of cats, evil doom bearer or honored friend, one universal aspect most people agreed on was that cats seemed to have nine lives.

One stray cat on campus may have used a couple of lives before finding a new home at Rarick Hall. The stray cat was found and adopted by the art department. Oddly enough they named him Art.

It began early in the fall semester on a cold, rainy morning. Gary Coulter, art department chairman, arrived at Rarick Hall to discover a rain soaked cat, meowing loudly.

Coulter brought the skinny, starving tomcat inside the art department where students and staff fed him.

After his feast, the cat continued to hang around the building. Students and staff chipped in money to get the cat neutered and have his shots.

I went to the art department to see this auspicious feline, but I was informed that Art was not in at the moment.

I found out that most days Art comes in to be fed then takes a nap. Usually, he is "outside, prowling around," Coleen Taylor, executive secretary of the art department, said.

Intrepid reporter that I am, I went outside to find Art and get an interview with him.

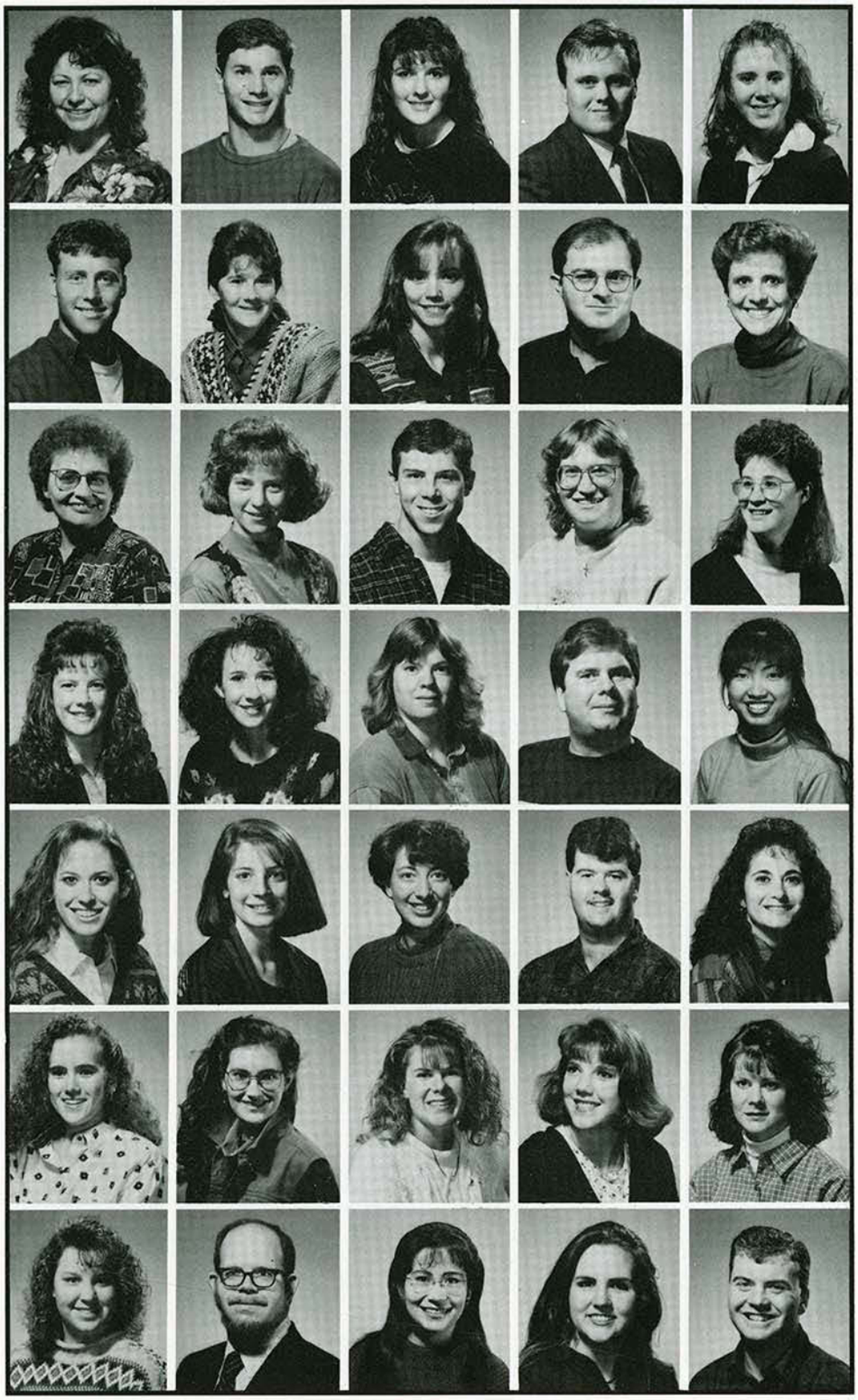
There were a few things I wanted cleared up about cats. I wanted to know the facts about the witch thing and nine lives. Is it reality or human hoax?

I saw Art halfway across the quad, and I waved at him. He appeared more interested in stalking the squirrels chattering in the trees.

After growing bored with the squirrels, Art trotted toward some bushes. I shouted my question about nine lives at Art as he snuck through the bushes.

Although he never broke stride, I could have sworn I heard a purr-like "no comment."

• *Scott Aust*



Patten, Josephine Sr
Communication/art therapy Hays
Pavlu, Jason So
Crop science Brownell
Pavlu, Victoria Sr
Sociology Brownell
Payne, John Sr
Agriculture Hays
Peak, Heidi Fr
Nursing Silver Lake

Pekarek, Brian So
History Abilene
Penka, Barbara So
Nursing Healy
Peroutek, Lesa Sr
Communication Mankato
Peteete, Sean Jr
Political science Hays
Pfanenstiel, Janet Sr
Business administration Hays

Pfannenstiel, Gloria Sr
Sociology Hays
Pfeifer, Amanda Jr
General communication Dodge City
Pfeifer, Jacob So
Biology Hays
Pfenninger, Becky Jr
Elementary education Nekoma
Pflieger, Faye Sr
Finance Logan

Phelan, Jennifer So
Home economics Meeker, Colo.
Phelps, Raquel Fr
Communication Smith Center
Phlieger, Jennifer Jr
Undecided Russell
Phlieger, Timothy Gr
Geology Russell
Pimmarat, Mallika Gr
Communication Hays

Pletcher, Deena Fr
Computer information systems Portis
Ploger, Heather Fr
Biology Kinsley
Ploger, Kara Jr
Nursing Kinsley
Poland, Brandon Fr
Agriculture business Isabel
Post, Jan Gr
School psychology Ulysses

Potter, Carol So
Pre-physical therapy Hardtner
Powers, Monique Jr
Undecided Beloit
Preuett, Mindy So
Undecided Wichita
Prothe, Heather Sr
Home economics Riley
Pruitte, Lisa So
Art Aurora, Colo.

Purcell, Lisa So
Accounting Paxilo
Queen, Leonard Sr
Management Hays
Quintana, Lisa Sr
Spanish Dodge City
Rahe, Randa Fr
Business marketing Belleville
Railsback, Jeff Jr
Elementary education Mankato

What title was held by William Picken during his tenure as president?

Fort Hays State Trivia

Answer: Principal

Randle, Tammie — So
Computer information systems — Hays
Ratzlaff, Kieran — Jr
Graphic design — Hesston
Reed, Suzanne — Gr
Counseling — Minneapolis
Reese, Crickett — Fr
Communication — LaCygne
Reeves, Kris — Sr
Sociology — Lucas

Reinsch, Traci — Sr
Physical education — Salina
Renk, Kelly — Fr
Communication — St. Francis
Renteria, David — Fr
Computer information systems — Bilbao, Spain
Richards, Tammy — Jr
Business — Hutchinson
Rierl, Douglas — Fr
Computer information systems — Hays

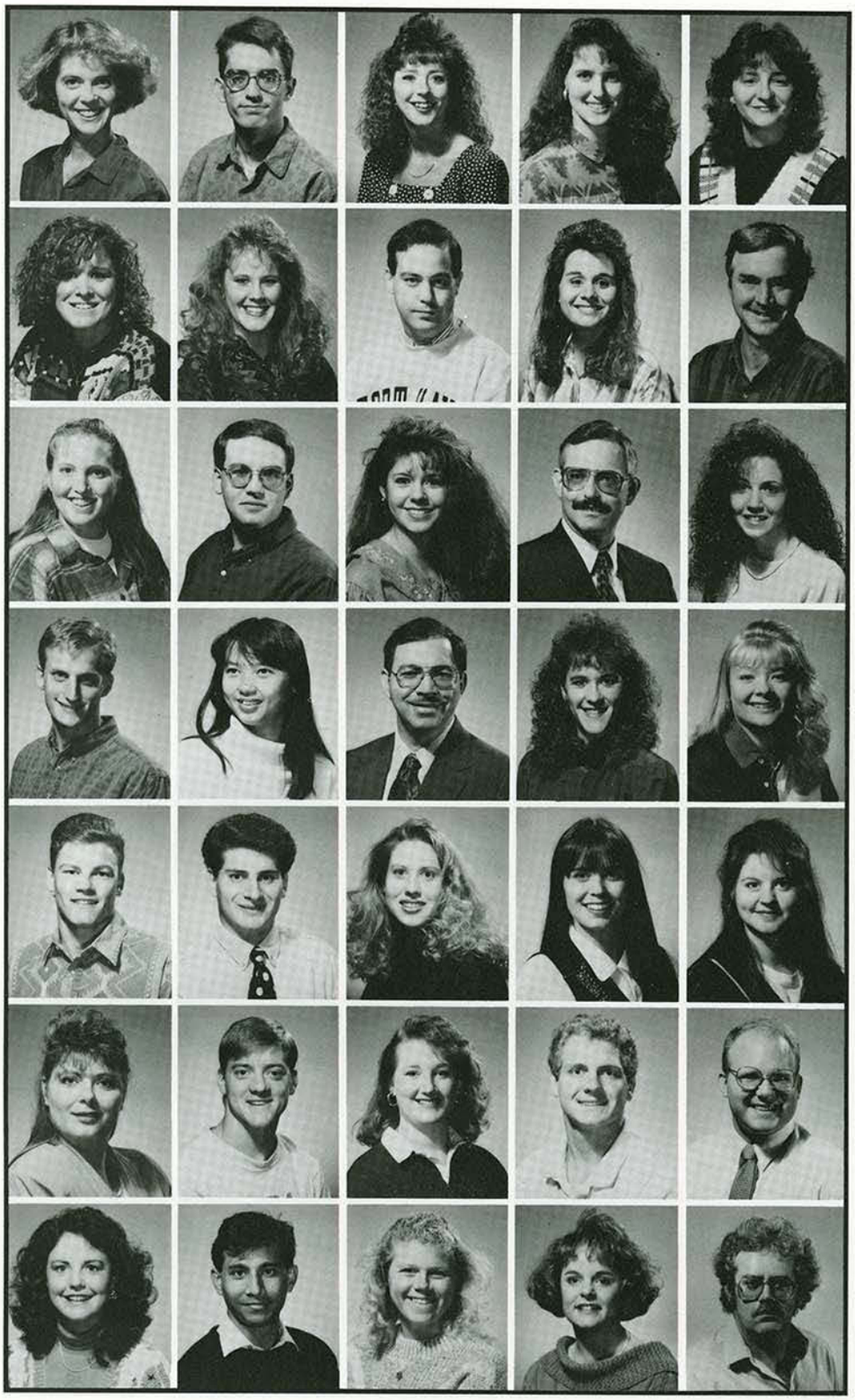
Rieth, Alice — Fr
Undecided — Washington
Rife, Jeffery — So
Biology — Hays
Rivera, Claudia — Sr
Spanish education — Hays
Robinson, Leonard — Sr
Accounting — Hays
Rogers, Mandy — Jr
Management — Dodge City

Rohleder, Ronald — Sr
Physics — Hays
Rojvilawon, Jarvwan — Gr
Communication — Hays
Ross, John — Gr
Political science — WaKeeney
Rowh, Stephanie — Gr
Communication — Cimarron
Rozean, Mandy — Fr
Pharmacy — Hays

Rubottom, Darren — Fr
Crop science — Ransom
Rueda, Jorge — Sr
Political science — Bogata, Columbia
Rufus, Mary — Fr
Nursing — Salina
Runke, Jennifer — Fr
Art — Overland Park
Rupp, Bridgette — Jr
Biology — Hoxie

Rush, Kristi — Sr
Computer information systems — Hays
Russell, Jay — Jr
Physical education — Scandia
Rutti, Raina — Jr
Business management — St. John
Rziha, John — Jr
Philosophy — Tampa
Rziha, Wayne — Sr
Business communication — Tampa

Sager, Cherri — Jr
Office administration — Hays
Saifullah, Khaled — Gr
Communication/public relations — Hays
Sakala, Anita — Sr
Animal science — Ramah, Colo.
Salmans, Leasa — Jr
Radiology technology — Hanston
Sandberg, John — Jr
Elementary education — Great Bend



Fort Hays State Trivia

The nursing program began in 1952 with a director and a faculty member. What is the name of the person who held both positions at the same time?

Answer: Stroup

Students reminisce and share their...

Earliest memories

Have you ever wondered why you like peas instead of cream corn or prefer blue over purple? It probably had to do with a memory during childhood that has been long forgotten.

But for many, first memories were as vivid as an incident that took place yesterday.

When students were asked about their first memories, the responses varied from light-hearted thoughts to significant, life-changing events.

Ryan Robl, Ellinwood freshman, recalled his first memory of Christmas as a young child.

Robl said, "Our house didn't have a chimney, but when the doorbell rang, I ran outside on the porch and found my presents."

Another light-hearted memory came from Jennifer Earl, Phillipsburg senior.

"My first memory was when I was really little and found a dead mouse outside and decided to take it into my house to show my mom.

"My mom screamed bloody murder when she saw what I had in my hand. I learned never to pick up another dead mouse again," Earl said.

Deena Pletcher, Portis freshman, recalled a first memory that was very emotional.

Pletcher remembered "hugging Grandpa goodbye before he left to go hunting." That was the last memory she had of her grandfather, because he did not return from the hunting trip.

Some students thought first memories played an important role in shaping their lives.

"One of my early memories was going to Congress for the world's largest quarter-horse show. People from all over the world were there.

"Being at that show has made me a more competitive person in my own shows," Brandy Barth, Ashland freshman, said.

Paxton Siemsen, Garden City sophomore, recalled an early memory that has influenced his lifestyle today.

"I remember taking an early trip with my dad, where he introduced me to one of the richest men in Kansas.

"I knew then what I wanted for my life and how I wanted other people to perceive me," Siemsen said.

"I think first memories are important throughout our lives," Troy Nanninga, Garden City sophomore, said.

"I will always remember my dad teaching me to fly fish for the first time at our cabin. It was a time my dad and I will always share."

First memories played a significant role in shaping lives and personalities. It was a time to reflect upon memories that were special to students.

- *Melissa DeAguero*
- *Connie Ellerman*

"My first memory was when I was little and found a dead mouse outside and decided to take it into my house to show my mom."

Jennifer Earl
Phillipsburg senior

People in motion...

Sandoval, Todd — So
Communication — Dodge City
Schafer, Brian — Fr
Animal science — Culbertson, Neb.
Schlaefli, Dustin — So
Business — Concordia
Schlegel, Amy — So
Nursing — Wichita
Schlenker, Christina — Sr
Accounting — Liberal

Schlepp, Mitchell — Jr
Agriculture — Kanorado
Schmeidler, LaNette — Jr
English — Hays
Schmeidler, Scott — So
Animal science — Hays
Schmidt, Christine — So
Graphic design — Catherine
Schmidt, Kurt — Fr
Industrial technology — Onaga

Schmidt, Lori — Fr
Elementary education — Glasco
Schmidt, Stephanie — Fr
Business — Hays
Schneider, Jason — Jr
Animal science — WaKeeney
Schoenberger, Marlisa — So
Elementary education — Hays
Schoenhals, Michelle — Sr
Exercise science — Wichita

Schoonover, Michelle — Sr
Social work — Larned
Schremmer, Erica — Sr
Office administration — Hoisington
Schriner, Lori — So
Business — Hays
Schulte, Melissa — So
Early childhood education — Assaria
Schuster, Karen — So
History — Great Bend

Schwartzkopf, Mickey — So
Pre-engineering — Ransom
Schwerdtfeger, Brian — So
Undecided — Centerville, Iowa
Scott, Mandy — Fr
Psychology — Oakley
Seibel, Natalie — Jr
Business communication — Ellis
Shaver, Laurie — So
Elementary education — Dodge City

Sheesley, Elodie — Fr
Pre-physical therapy — Hays
Shipley, Billi — Jr
Telecommunication — Hoxie
Shoemaker, Travis — Jr
Animal science — Mankato
Shoffner, Julia — So
Finance — Caldwell
Sidener, Becky — So
Art/painting education — Salina

Simon, Emily — Fr
Nursing — Colwich
Skaggs, Laura — Jr
Finance — Dodge City
Skipke, Alan — Jr
Computer information systems — New Almelo
Smith, Julie — Fr
Early childhood development — Smith Center
Smith, Rod — So
Communication — Holton

Fort Hays State Trivia

In 1945 students voted to pay a fee each semester to provide funds for the construction of what building?

Answer: Memorial Union

People in motion...

Soellner, Sharyl — So
Accounting — Larned
Solko, Brian — Fr
Chemistry/pre-medicine — Atwood
Sommers, Kristina — Jr
Elementary education — Potwin
Sonsteng, Lewis — Sr
Business communication — Hays
Soto-Conde, Daisy — Jr
Pre-veterinary — Levittown, Puerto Rico

Sperry, Justin — So
Computer technology — Clearwater
Stanley, Carrie — So
Communication — Lebanon, Neb.
Stegman, Marcie — Sr
Exercise science — Stockton
Steiner, Scott — Fr
General agriculture — Norton
Steinert, Craig — Sr
Communication — Chase

Steinlage, Barb — Sr
Accounting — Centralia
Stevens, Shannon — Jr
Animal science — St. Francis
Stewart, Darin — So
Music education — Scott City
Stieben, Jennifer — Sr
Interior design — Hays
Stieben, Stephanie — Fr
Pre-physical therapy — Hays

Stoecklein, Jennifer — Sr
Office administration — Ness City
Stone, Sheri — Sr
Nursing — Bison
Strasser, Michael — So
Crop science — Garden City
Straub, Michelle — Gr
Speech/language pathology — Derby
Strecker, George — Sr
Business administration — Colby

Streit, Gwendolyn — Sr
Elementary education — Clayton
Strella, Scott — Jr
Computer information systems — Ellsworth
Strong, Dee — Gr
Communication — Hays
Strong, Shelley — So
Pre-pharmacy — Spearville
Struck, Taffy — Fr
Psychology — Brighton, Colo.

Stull, Angela — So
Elementary education — Norton
Sumner, Amanda — Fr
Undecided — Norton
Sumner, Michelle — Fr
Art education — Norcatur
Svoboda, Marilyn — Fr
Pre-physical therapy — Lincolnville
Tasset, Jill — So
Biology — Dodge City

Tasset, Stephanie — So
Elementary education — Spearville
Teichmann, Jennifer — Sr
Communication — Great Bend
Terrell, Jennifer — Sr
Psychology — Norton
Thomas, Cody — So
Interior design — Quinter
Thompson, Richard — Jr
Elementary education — Mankato

Which president was not born or raised in Kansas or Missouri?

Fort Hays State Trivia

Answer: John W. Gustad 1969-1975

Honor society...

Creates identity

The general communication program found an identity for itself through the Lambda Pi Eta communication honor society.

Chris Crawford, assistant professor of communication, said, "The people in the general communication department have been looking for an identity for quite some time."

Jennifer Teichmann, Great Bend senior, said Lambda Pi Eta serves a purpose in that, "The department of communication is so big and has such a variety. We are really a diverse department; we need to be unified, if not the whole department, at least within our emphasis."

This was one of the intended purposes of Lambda Pi Eta.

As Crawford said, this honor society "was a good way to foster that identity," for this honor society was "really more for people in the general communication emphasis."

In order to be a honorary member of Lambda Pi Eta, the minimum requirements were nine hours of general communication classes, 45 total completed hours, a 3.0 overall cumulative grade point average and a 3.25 GPA in general communication classes.

Crawford said, "Lambda Pi Eta represents excellence in communication, and I think our honorary members enact that same excellence." Crawford went on to say that with this honor society, "We can do as much or as little as the students want."

> "Lambda Pi Eta represents excellence in communication, and I think our honorary members enact that same excellence."
>
> Chris Crawford, assistant professor of communication

In order to be a general member in the organization, one had to meet all the same requirements as the honorary, except the GPA's.

The charter members of Lambda Pi Eta were: Tamara Brooks, Healy senior; Kelly Freeman, Willow Springs, Mo., senior; Chris Gilson, Hays graduate student; Thomas Krannawitter, Hays senior; Jeffrey Marsh, Greensburg graduate student; Linda Mills, Hays junior; Stephanie Rowh, Cimarron graduate student; Dee Strong, Hays graduate student; Carol Swan, Hays graduate student; Teichmann; James Ulrich, Kansas City senior; and Laura York, Dodge City graduate student.

• *Roger Barnhart*

Pick your partner and...

Let's play pitch

Some students thought pitch was a game of strategy and practice. Jennifer Avery, Hutchinson junior, and Warren Funk, Russell freshman, did not agree. To them, it was a game of pure luck.

The two, just mere acquaintances, were forced together 30 seconds before the tournament began. Avery was just there to watch friends, and Funk's partner did not show up, thus forcing the two together.

The team captured the first place prize of $100 at the pitch tournament, co-sponsored by the Communication Club and Alpha Epsilon Rho on Friday, March 11.

PHOTO BY PAT RICHARDSON

Your turn. Lisa Rumsey, Dodge City sophomore; Linn Ann Huntington, assistant professor of communication; Jolene Wegman, Wheaton sophomore; and Don Huntington, instructor of communication, concentrate on the cards in hand during the pitch tournament held in the Memorial Union March 11.

Beginner's luck maybe? "I definitely think luck was on our side. We started working really well together towards the end, and our good teamwork is what helped us win the tournament," Avery said.

"I feel great about winning. After we won I just sat there. I was shocked that we had actually won. We both were surprised," Funk said.

Chad Heinz, Ellinwood freshman, and Richard Doll, Ellinwood senior, received second place at the tournament and Bill Watt, communication department chair, and his wife Katherine placed third.

The second place team of Heinz and Doll received two passes to the movies, Subway sandwiches, a T-shirt and a coupon to TCBY.

Students were given two days in February to sign up.

Only 14 teams signed up, but the tournament was then opened to the public, adding nine more teams for a total of 23 teams. Each team paid a fee of $10.

Kelly Freeman, Willow Springs, Mo. senior, said, "It was a lot of work, but it was fun. Everybody helped equally and pulled together as a team to do this. Overall, we were very pleased. Everyone enjoyed themselves even though it was a late night."

Professional Food Management provided drinks and snacks for the event.

• *Jennifer Fisher*

People in motion...

Timmons, Mindy — Fr
Communication — Smith Center
Tinkel, Shawn — Fr
Biology — Hays
Tobias, Jill — Fr
Undecided — Lyons
Toews, Michael — Jr
Biology — Salina
Tongkok, Suree — Gr
Communication — Prachinburi, Thailand

Toombs, Anne — Fr
Accounting — Wichita
Toshi, Saito — Jr
Business management — Tokyo, Japan
Tourville, Thomas — Fr
Communication — Hays
Tran, Thu Van — Sr
Elementary education — Garden City
Trantham, Deniece — So
Pre-pharmacy — Sharon

Trapp, Denise — Fr
Business — Susank
Triana, Jane — Jr
English/psychology — Salina
True, Tammy — Fr
Chemistry/pre-medicine — Washington
Turek, Travis — So
Chemistry — Phillipsburg
Turner, Mike — So
Business management — Dodge City

Tyler, Alice — Gr
Speical education — Hays
Ukele, Kenneth — Fr
Communication — Norton
Ulrich, James — Sr
Communication — Kansas City
Unruh, Kari — So
Foreign language — Hays
Vacura, Blake — Sr
Communication — Jennings

Vandever, Natalie — Fr
Communication — Overland Park
Van Doren, Heidi — So
Communication — Hays
Van Doren, James — Sr
Biology — Hays
Vann, Summer — So
Psychology — Lakin
Vasquez, Maribel — Jr
Business/marketing — Liberal

Vickery, Letty — So
Nursing — Arkansas City
Vogel, Shawna — Fr
Undecided — Stuttgart
VonFeldt, Kenda — Sr
Elementary education — Hays
Vratil, Julie — Jr
Speech pathology — Larned
Wagenblast, Trina — Fr
Business — Kensington

Wagner, Hollis — Fr
Graphic design — Levenworth
Wagner, Leon — Jr
Agriculture — Mankato
Wagner, Melissa — So
Business management — Victoria
Wagner, Shannon — Sr
Computer information systems — Ellis
Wahl, Leah — Fr
Undecided — Strasburg, Colo.

Fort Hays State Trivia

Under whose presidency was the Lewis Field project built?

Answer: Clarence E. Rarick 1933-1941

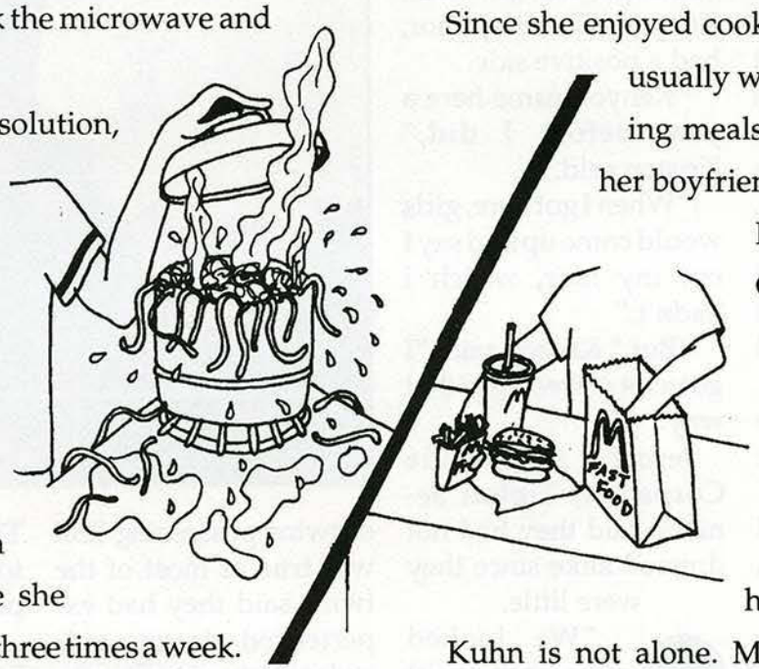
The difference between cooking in and eating out...

Mess versus fast food

"Hey! What's for dinner?"

Answering that never-ending question kept many off-campus students busy as they tried to cook up different solutions.

Being responsible for their own meals prompted some students to brush-up on or learn new cooking skills. Others took the microwave and frozen food route.



Another popular solution, depending on finances, was the fast-food fix.

Melinda Broeckelman, Esbon junior, said even though she had not cooked much previously, at college she cooked meals at least three times a week.

"I work at Dillons, and I eat there quite a bit at night, but when I'm home I usually cook, " she said.

She said that spaghetti, soup, hamburgers and casseroles were usually what was on the menu in her apartment. She and her roommate were on different schedules which prevented sharing of the cooking chores.

Broeckelman's boyfriend, who learned to cook from his mother, also came over and prepared meals for her.

"I don't usually cook when we're together because he always cooks for me. I think he's just scared to eat my cooking!" Broeckelman said.

Brandee Newman, Liberal senior, said she prepared almost all of her meals and was an experienced cook. "I started cooking when I was younger and usually make things from scratch," she said.

The menu at her apartment included chicken-fried steak, casseroles and hamburgers.

Since she enjoyed cooking so much, Newman usually was responsible for cooking meals for her roommate and her boyfriend, she said.

Nathan Kuhn, Greensburg junior, said he ate out three or four times a week.

He said when he did "cook" it was usually things like lunchmeat, hamburgers and cereal.

Kuhn is not alone. Many students relied on someone else to prepare their daily meals from time-to-time (i.e. fast food restaurants).

"It's quick and I'm always going to class or to work, and when I get home I don't really feel like fixing a meal so I will grab something on my way home," Broeckelman said.

McFadden said the fast-food strategy was also a popular one with him and his roommates, but finances often prevented them from doing so.

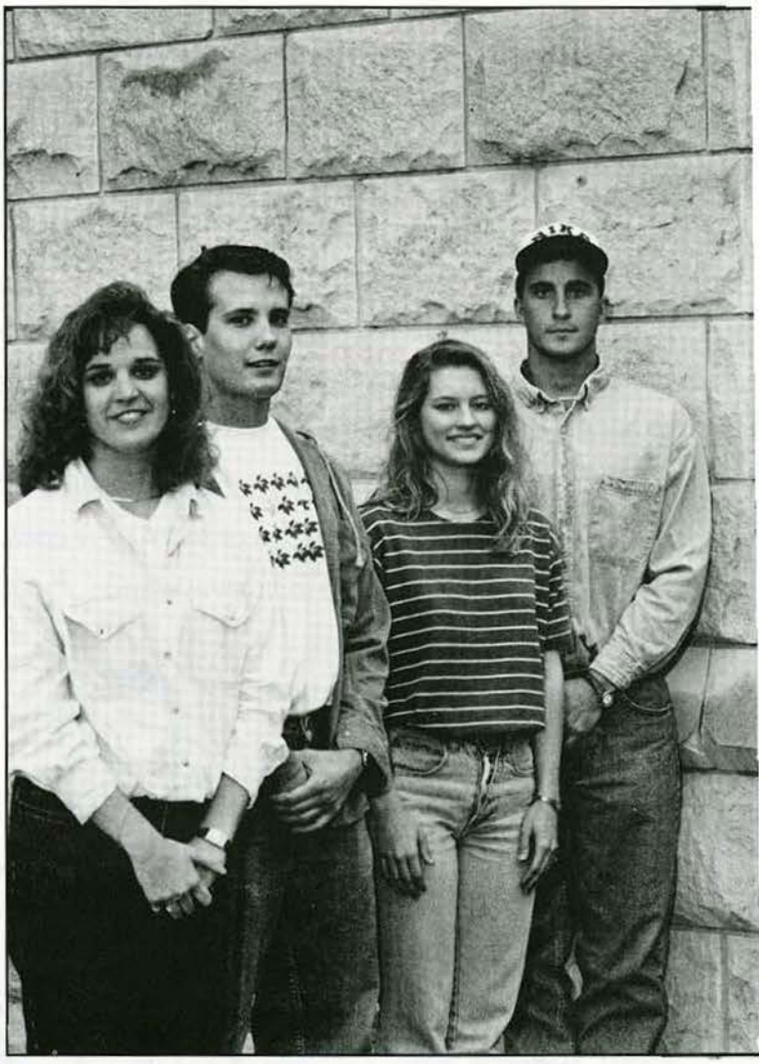
"Definitely, lots of fast-food whenever we do eat out," he said.

"I think that if we had a lot of money we would all eat out a lot. "

• *Lesa Peroutek*

Twice the fun...

Double trouble



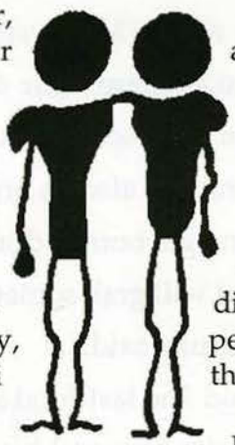
"Double your pleasure, double your fun," was an apt slogan for some university students.

Five sets of twins roamed the campus last year, causing confusion among some people.

The twins were Tim and Tammy Brooks, Jenny and Julie Corpstein, Kriston and Kenyon Erickson, Vicki and Brenda Steitz, and Chris and Ken Windholz.

Most of the twins were mistaken for the other at one time or another.

"People come up all the time and think I'm her," Brenda Steitz, Great Bend junior, said about her identical twin, Vicki, also a junior.



The Steitzs noticed confusion at work. Brenda worked at Forsyth Library, while Vicki worked at the financial aid office.

"People ask, 'How do you have time to do both jobs? " Brenda said.

"Or sometimes they ask why I wasn't in class and I'll say 'What class?' It's just something that comes with being a twin," she said.

For Kriston Erickson, Oberlin junior, being mistaken for his twin, Kenyon, Oberlin junior, had a positive side.

"Kenyon came here a year before I did," Kriston said.

"When I got here, girls would come up and say I cut my hair, which I hadn't."

"But," Kriston said, "I got a lot of free hugs that way."

Jenny and Julie Corpstein, Tipton seniors, said they had not dressed alike since they were little.

"We looked alike until about two years ago, but then I cut my hair," Julie said.

Julie said they decided to dress differently so other people could tell them apart.

One April Fool's Day the Corpsteins traded identities for the day to fool their teachers.

"The teachers were fooled, but our classmates could always tell us apart," Julie said.

It seemed as if the story of twins possessing ESP was true as most of the twins said they had experienced strange episodes of knowing the others thoughts and feelings.

Brenda said, "One time I was thinking of a song and I yelled at Vicki, 'Hey what's that song?' and she instantly knew what I was talking about.

"I don't know if it's ESP or being around each other so much," Brenda said. "We just know each other so well."

The Brooks also had an eerie experience with food.

"One day I had an intense craving for pepperoni pizza," Tammy said. "Ten minutes later, Tim called and asked me to come over and eat pepperoni pizza."

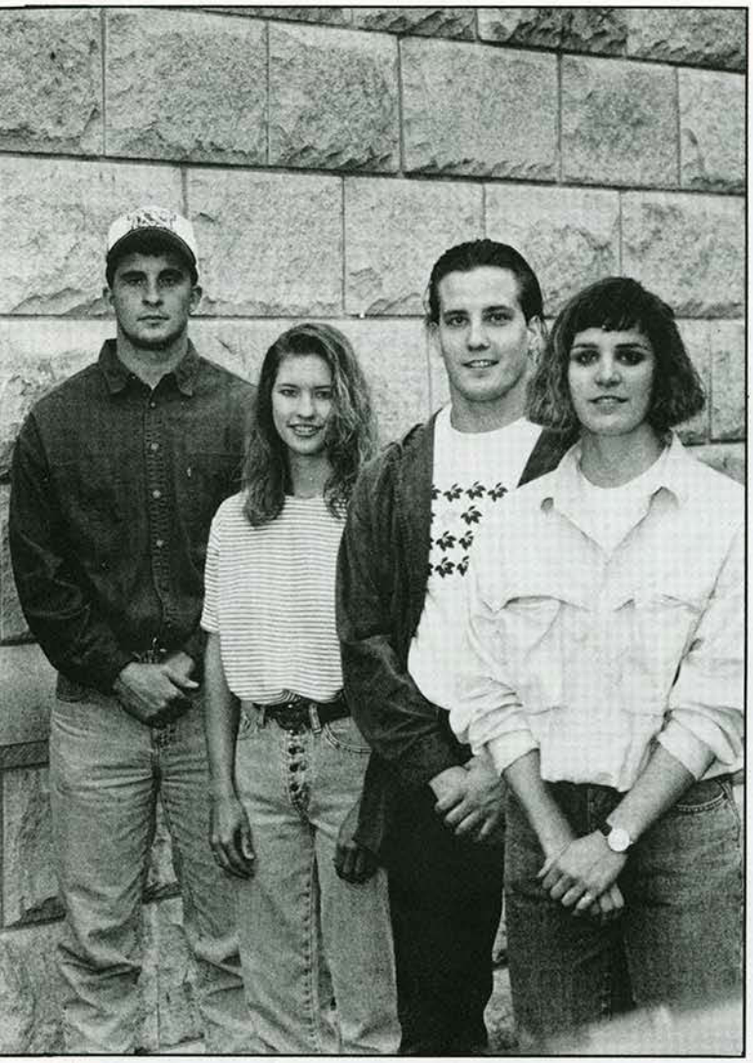
According to the majority of the twins, the best thing about being a twin was always having a best friend.

"It's nice to have a perfect companion, someone who has the same likes and dislikes as me," Kriston said.

Brenda said, "We do a lot of things together. It's nice always having someone to bum around with."

The worst things about being a twin were the loss of individual identity and being compared to each other.

"We never dress alike



Mirror images. Four sets of identical twins prove it is hard to tell them apart. Pictured are (from left to right); Jenny Corpstein, Kriston Erickson, Vicki Steitz, Chris Windholz, Ken Windholz, Brenda Steitz, Kenyon Erickson and Julie Corpstein.

High score. Kenyon and Kriston Erickson battle for high score on a video game at the arcade in The Mall, 2900 Vine St.

PHOTOS BY MARK COLSON

Rainy days. Twin sisters, Vicki and Brenda Steitz, share more than looks as they enjoy a relaxing walk in the rain between classes.

because we've developed our own, separate personalities," Kriston said.

One thing the Ericksons refused to do when they were younger was to dress alike to confuse teachers.

"Our parents wanted us to, but we wouldn't do it. I guess they thought it would be cute," Kriston said.

"We got tired of being known as the twins," he said.

Tammy Brooks echoed that sentiment.

"I don't like when people ask what it's like to be a twin," she said.

"I always want to ask them what it's like to be a (regular) brother and sister."

However, Tammy said the worst part of being a twin was that eventually they must separate.

The Corpsteins, both education majors, said they were going to be living together after graduation.

What do twins fight about?

"Everything and nothing," the Ericksons said.

The Steitzs said they fought the most about money.

"We share most of our stuff, and we'll fight about stuff like who put gas in the car last," Brenda said.

• *Scott Aust*

People in motion...

Wakefield, KC — Fr
Psychology — Eckley, Colo.
Walker, Dustin — Sr
Agriculture — Wright
Walker, Micah — Sr
Graphic design — Spivey
Walker, Stephanie — Fr
Sports medicine — Utica
Walters, Renee — Sr
Radiology technology — Densmore

Waltner, Lance — Sr
Biology — Pretty Prairie
Warner, Lorinda — Sr
Fashion merchandising — Liebenthal
Watkins, Danielle — So
Speech pathology — Hoxie
Watkins, Jennifer — So
Business/computers — Meade
Waugh, Brian — Sr
Agribusiness — Sublette

Wayman, Ronald — Sr
Nursing — Topeka
Weaver, Aaron — Sr
Finance — Holcomb
Weber, Jennifer — Sr
Music education — Oakley
Wedermyer, Mel — Sr
Computer information systems — Hays
Wegman, Jolene — So
Nursing — Wheaton

Weishaar, Pamela — Sr
Nursing — Salina
Wellbrock, Ann — Jr
Elementary education — Victoria
Weller, Amy — Jr
Communication — Manhattan
Wendling, Melanie — Jr
Agribusiness — Zurich
Werth, Blaine — Sr
Agribusiness — LaCrosse

Werth, Dionne — Sr
Nursing — LaCrosse
West, Jennifer — Fr
Sports medicine — Abilene
Whitlock, Tracy — Sr
Communication/journalism — Ashland
Wiedeman, Scott — Sr
Art education — Ransom
Wildeman, Paula — Jr
Elementary education — Hoxie

Wiles, Bridget — Jr
Economics — Cawker City
Wilhite, William — Sr
History — Hays
Wilkey, Beth — So
Agriculture economics — Sterling
Wilson, Bryan — So
History — Wichita
Wilson, Jody — Jr
Undecided — Hays

Winkelman, Michelle — Fr
Finance — Emporia
Winkelpleck, Kathy — Sr
Management — Pratt
Withrow, Dawn — Fr
Elementary education — Hutchinson
Wolf, Jeff — Fr
Business administration — Hays
Wolf, Melanie — Sr
Sociology — Grinnell

Fort Hays State Trivia

What presidential candidate visited campus Nov. 20, 1959 and held a news conference in the Memorial Union?

Answer: John F. Kennedy

Students wear what suits them...

Not the seasons

Okay, you saw those crazy people wearing shorts in the wintertime and you asked yourself, "Why would anyone want to wear shorts when it is 20 degrees outside?"

You have probably even seen a number of these people wandering around on campus wearing shorts while there was snow on the ground.

For some, it was just a matter of comfort. For others, it was a matter of taste; they liked the look of shorts better than jeans.

Jeff Marsh, Greensburg graduate student, was one of those people you considered crazy. "I like to be comfortable.

"In high school I couldn't wear shorts to school, so I came up here to school and I started wearing shorts, plus I always wore shorts to work," Marsh said.

Most students thought the cold air and the wind were enough to make you bundle up.

So why were some people running around in shorts?

Marsh said, "The weather doesn't bother me if I'm just out for 15-20 minutes at a time."

That answered the cold air problem, but what about the wind?

"I'm fine as long as the wind doesn't blow," Marsh said.

Marsh even admitted the wind got to him.

Marsh said people really gave him a hard time when he wore shorts in the winter.

"People give you a hard time, but it doesn't bother me.

"Actually it makes for interesting conversation sometimes," he said.

Marsh was not the only student at the university who wore shorts during the winter.

Michelle Sumner, Norton freshman, said, "You will usually find me in shorts, if the temperature is 45 or above.

"They are a lot more comfortable than jeans and look nicer than sweats."

Kerri Schaffer, Greensburg freshman, said, "I have long legs and I can't find pants that are long enough, so I wear shorts.

"I like the style of shorts rather than pants. Shorts are more comfortable, and I'm just basically hot-blooded. I don't get cold very easily."

When asked if people teased her about wearing shorts in the winter, Schaffer said, "Most of the people that say stuff are people that I know, so it's not too bad.

"But there are some people who stare sometimes."

To some it was crazy, but to these three students it was just a matter of comfort. What was wrong with being comfortable?

• *Jennifer Fisher*

"I have long legs and I can't find pants that are long enough, so I wear shorts."

Kerri Schaffer
Greensburg
freshman

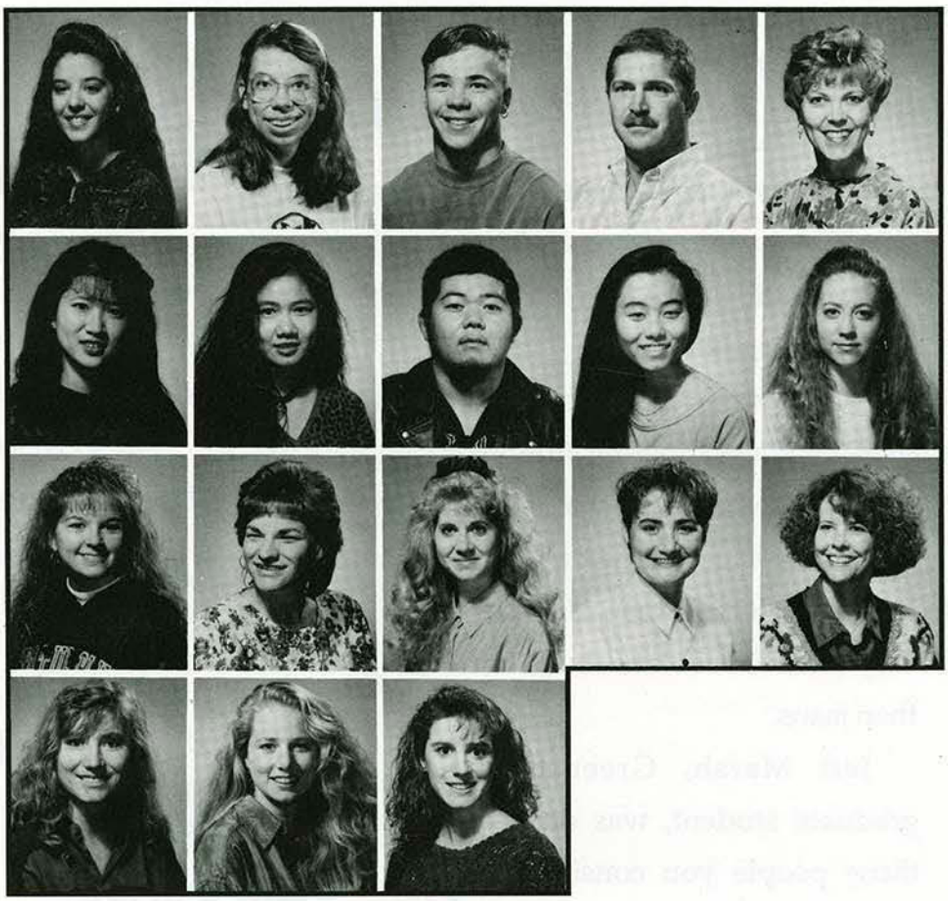
People in motion...

Wolf, Tamara — Fr
Secretarial administration — Larned
Wolfe, Karen — So
Wildlife biology — Hays
Woofter, Travis — Fr
Biology — Oberlin
Wyatt, Bradley — Jr
Nursing — Hays
Wylie, Leanna — Sr
Spanish/foreign language — Quinter

Yang, Jung-ling — Gr
Communication — Chung-li, Taiwan
Yang, Yi-Wen — Gr
Undecided — Hays
Yokoyama, Takehisa — Fr
Accounting — Chiba, Japan
Yoshioka, Yoko — Sr
Art therapy — Niigata, Japan
Young, Tiffini — Gr
Speech pathology — Goodland

Youngers, Mona — Sr
Nursing — Kingman
Zerr, Amy — Sr
Accounting — Collyer
Zimmer, Angela — Sr
Business administration — Randall
Zimmerman, Sandra — Sr
Marketing — Oakley
Zink, Rita — Sr
Psychology/art — Healy

Zorn, Stacy — Jr
Computer information systems — Hays
Zumbahlen, Amy — Jr
Social work — Centralia
Zweifel, Mandy — Fr
Psychology — Luray



Fort Hays State Trivia

Students turned out in large numbers to approve by 57 percent a student fee to fund the construction of what facility?

Answer: Gross Memorial Coliseum

What to do on the weekends...

Party or go home?

Last August you packed your bags, kissed Mom good-bye and swore you would not return until Christmas. Yet you found yourself packing your bags and heading down that familiar road home.

The university became known as a "suitcase college." Students packed up and left on weekends, but where did they go?

For the most part, they packed and went home to work or to see their families. One major reason many students went home was to get away from the stress of school.

Melissa Hunsicker, Morland sophomore, said she went home because "there is not much to do here, and it is nice to get away from here after a long week." Hunsicker said she left Hays an average of two to three weekends a month.

Stephanie Tasset, Spearville sophomore, said she left Hays every weekend unless outside circumstances, such as college or class obligations required her to stay. On her weekends she either headed home or went to see her boyfriend at Garden City Community College.

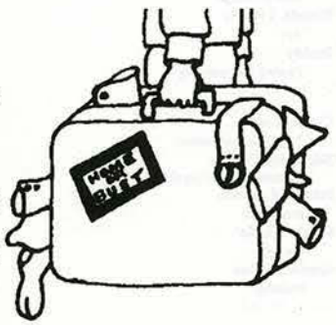
Tasset said, "I really have no reason to stay here. My life revolves around my boyfriend and family, and neither one of them are here in Hays."

Julia Butler, McPherson junior, said she never left Hays except on extended weekends.

Butler said, "I really have no reason to go home. Most of my best friends are in Hays. I feel if I went home every weekend I would miss out on the 'college experience.'

"On weekends when there are no classes, you can do a lot and have tons of fun!"

So why did students stay in Hays?



Some wanted to shop or spend quality time with their friends.

Brian Chaney, Natoma junior, said he liked to go bike riding. He said, "It's a great way to relieve stress."

Erin Heers, Grand Island, Neb. sophomore, said she liked to go rollerblading. She said it is "a good form of exercise, and it's fun too!"

Lisa Purcell, Paxico sophomore, liked to go shopping. Purcell said Hays offered two malls, several discount stores and a variety of stores on Main Street.

Another way to get through the weekend was as a volunteer. Tracy Alexander, Wichita freshman, said there were several organizations around Hays that would gladly accept your help and it looked great on a resume.

Bob Opat, Wakeeney senior, suggested taking up a hobby, even for money. Why not start collecting baseball cards? Opat said, "It's profitable if you buy the right ones. If I come upon a card I don't want to keep, I'll sell it."

Noalee McDonald, Beloit senior, said she enjoyed eating out. She said Hays offered at least 40 restaurants. Why not try some Italian food or dress up and go formal?

Regardless of what students decided to do, many thought twice before they pulled out their suitcases and started packing!

• *Amy Weller*

People in motion...greek...Alpha Gamma Delta

Applegate, Amber — So
English — Hays
Beaman, Denise — So
Art — Fort Scott
Berland, Shannon — Sr
Interior design — Abilene
Brazda, Lynette — So
Art — Goodland
Buddy — N/A
Panting and wagging — Hays

Crotts, Amy — So
Elementary education — Ellinwood
Ellerman, Connie — Fr
Communication/psychology — Effingham
Fairchild, Sundi — Fr
Journalism — Syracuse
Frank, Nicole — Fr
Business — Salina
Gambrill, Gea — Jr
Nursing — Tonganoxie

Goetz, Lisa — Sr
Communication — Oakley
Gresham, Kristine — Jr
Office administration — Sedgwick
Griffith, Nancy — Fr
Dietetics — Scott City
Hammons, Kelly — So
Elementary education — Clive, Iowa
Koop, Linda — Jr
Pre-medicine and housemom — Hays

Kvasnicka, Lola — So
Elementary education — Topeka
Macy, Dawn — Fr
Elementary education — Ellinwood
Nogle, Audrey — Jr
Political science — Abilene
Norris, Pamela — Jr
Communication/journalism — Spearville
Osborn, Brooke — So
Nursing — Ashland

Peters, Melanie — Fr
Psychology/sociology — Albert
Pfannenstiel, Tara — Jr
Public relations — Hays
Pivonka, Paige — Fr
Elementary education — Ellinwood
Ruder, Jenny — So
Accounting — Hays
Thill, Jeannie — Sr
Office administration — Ellinwood

Tuley, Shannon — Fr
Political science — Atchison
Urban, Kathy — So
Biology — Colby
Wacker, Elizabeth — So
Elementary education — Syracuse
Wheeler, Andrea — Jr
Biology — Garden City
Young, Sarah — Fr
Political science — Salina

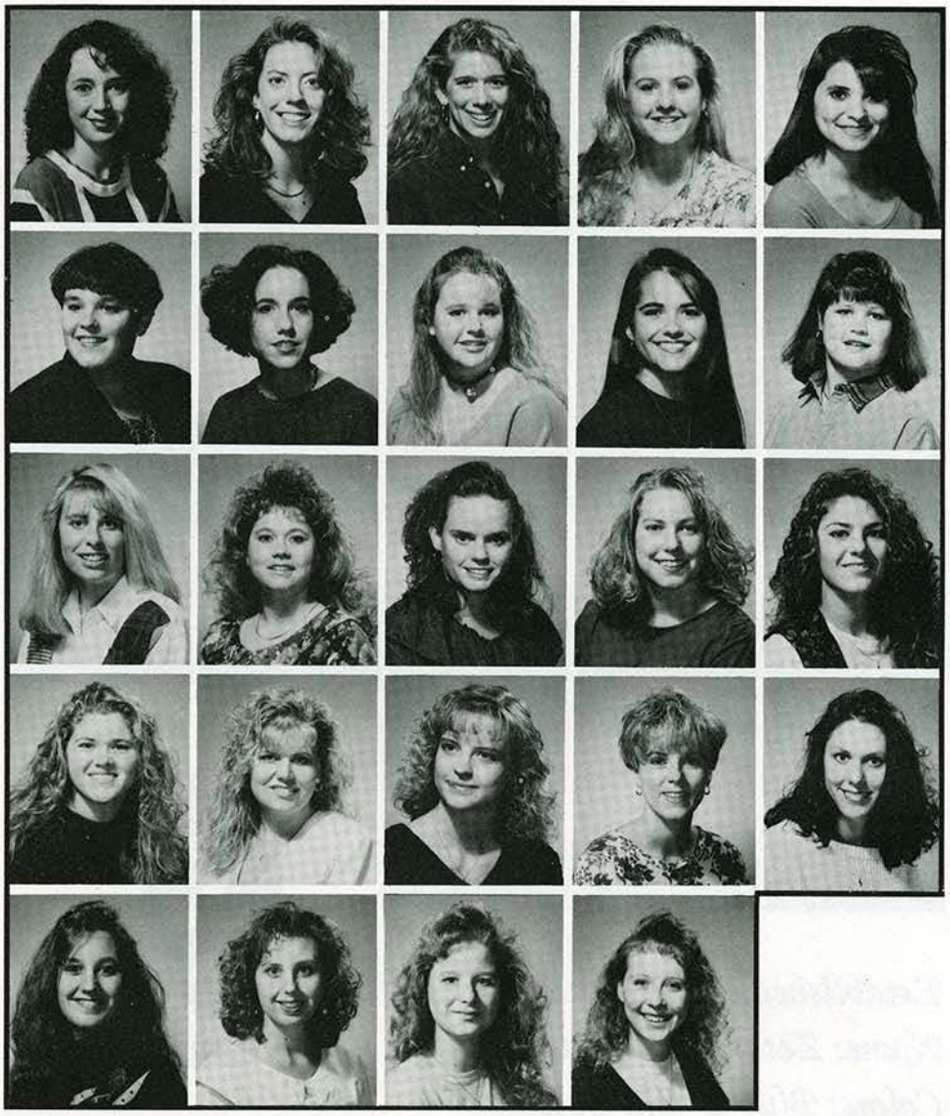
Zimbelman, Angela — Jr
Elementary education — St. Francis

Established at FHSU: 1959
Name: Epsilon Mu Chapter
Colors: Red, Buff & Green
Awards: Runner-up Rose Bowl
Highest Women's GPA

Fort Hays State Trivia

What year did George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi Party, speak at the university?

Answer: 1968



Arensdorf, Tara — Jr
Elementary education — Hays
Bunker, Erica — Sr
Political science — Dodge City
Curtis, Amy — Sr
Elementary education — Liberal
Durbin, Katie — So
Elementary education — Shawnee
Fernandez, Crystal — So
Social work — Dodge City

Hardy, Josie — Jr
Political science — North Pole, Alaska
Johnston, Stacey — So
Art history — Culver
Kallam, Terran — So
Nursing — Hays
Landon, Jennifer — So
Biology/Pre-medicine — Garden City
Lang, Jodie — So
Communication — Hays

Lewis, Mindi — Fr
Sociology — Scott City
Luck, Tara — Jr
Office administration — Colby
McQueen, Trisha — So
Business administration — Montezuma
Meadows, LeAnn — Sr
Physical education — Tonganoxie
Schneider, Donnelle — Sr
Psychology — Great Bend

Schneider, Lanett — Fr
Pre-medicine — Great Bend
Schweers, Michele — Jr
Graphic design — Wichita
Shelley, Kyla — So
Chemistry/Pre-medicine — Council Grove
Songer, Jennifer — So
Pre-dental — Hays
Stegman, Jennifer — Jr
History — Lincoln

Swanson, Charlotte — Jr
Elementary education — Ellis
Tyler, Trisa — Fr
Nursing — Hays
Welch, Lisa — Fr
Undecided — Wichita
Willmeth, Jennie — Sr
Elementary education — Norton

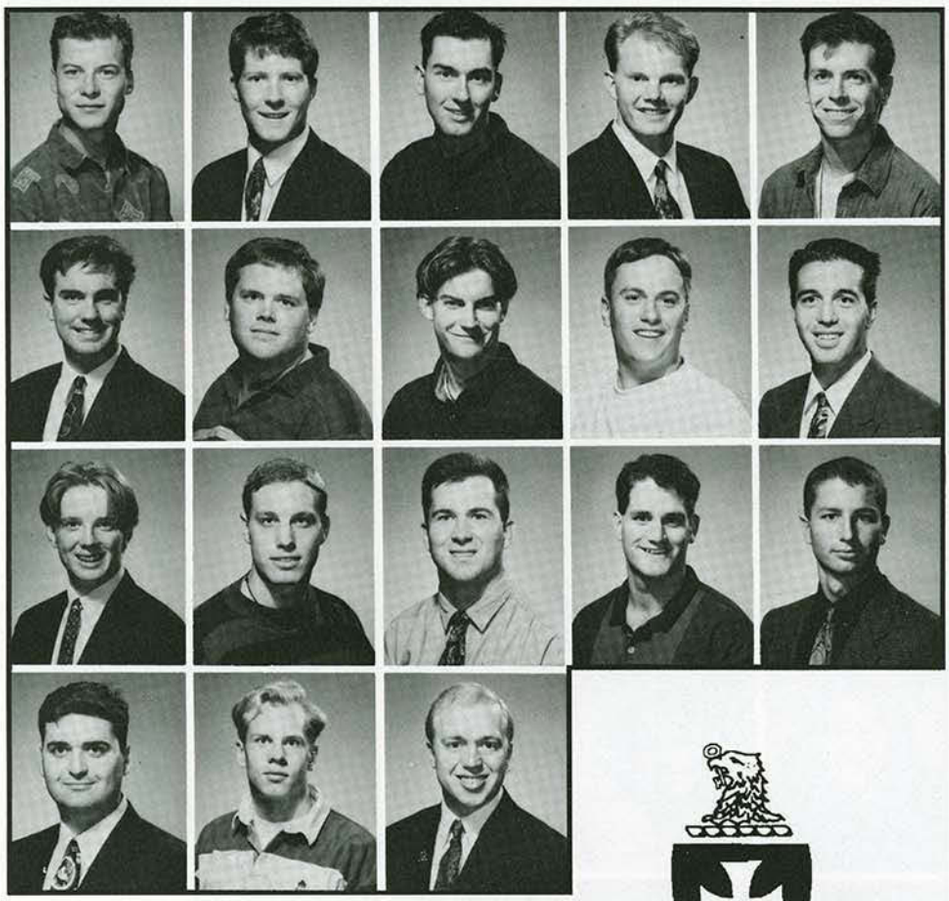
Established at FHSU: 1956
Name: Delta Omega Chapter
Colors: Pink & Green
Awards: International Philanthropy
Financial Excellence

A major donor withdrew an offer of one million dollars because this Vietnam objector spoke on campus the eve of Veteran's Day 1970.

Fort Hays State Trivia

Answer: Jane Fonda

Bell, Jason	**Jr**
Political science	Hays
Black, Curry	**Sr**
Elementary education	Cheney
Brungardt, Paul	**Jr**
Marketing	Hays
Chandler, Jerry	**Sr**
Marketing	Cheney
Conroy, Adam	**Jr**
Radio communication	Hays
Davis, Kevin	**Sr**
Psychology	Satanta
Dole, Darty	**Sr**
Business education	Valley Center
Gratzer, Tim	**Jr**
Journalism	Stilwell
Honas, Cory	**So**
Communication	Hays
Ivezaj, Mark	**Jr**
Radiology	Hays
Meiers, Christopher	**Fr**
Chemistry	Hays
Miller, Ryan	**So**
Pre-veterinary	Wellington
Parks, Kyle	**Sr**
Business communication	Hays
Pfannenstiel, Adam	**Fr**
Theater	Hays
Schulte, Brent	**Jr**
Accounting	Spearville
Wasinger, Steve	**Sr**
Management	Victoria
Woods, Casey	**Fr**
Agri-business	Lebo
Wright, Doug	**Sr**
Psychology/Sociology	Bird City



Established at FHSU: 1967
Name: Zeta Tau Chapter
Colors: Blue & Old Gold
Awards: Highest GPA award for actives and pledges

Fort Hays State Trivia

During which president's tenure did the Army Air Force use the university as a training site, Alex Francis become the track coach, the High Plains music camp begin and he start a Boy Scout organization in Hays?

Answer: Lyman D. Wooster 1941-1949

People in motion...greek...Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cockrum, Con — Sr
Business — Johnson
Dobbeleare, Dwyane — Fr
Physical education — Overland Park
Doll, Richard — Sr
Technology studies — Ellinwood
Dotts, Wayne — Fr
Undecided — Montezuma
Froggatte, Matthew — Jr
Business managment — Ottawa

Griffith, Bradley — So
Psychology — Council Grove
Haas, Travis — Fr
Biology — Hoxie
Heinz, Chad — Fr
Finance — Ellinwood
Krebaum, Kevin — So
Accounting — Great Bend
Nagel, Cory — Jr
Psychology — Ulysses

Porter, Randy — Fr
Accounting — Glasco
Robl, Ryan — Fr
Agriculture — Ellinwood
Schuster, Kurt — So
Engineering — Holcomb
Scott, Clay — Sr
Agribusiness — Johnson
Steffan, Chad — Fr
Computer science — Chase

Taliaferro, Matt — Jr
Industrial education — Topeka
Tice, Derrick — Jr
Marketing — Hoxie
Walker, Jeffry — So
Physics — Ulysses
Wildeman, Galen — So
Math education — Hoxie
Zimmerman, Jeremy — Fr
Biology — Wilson

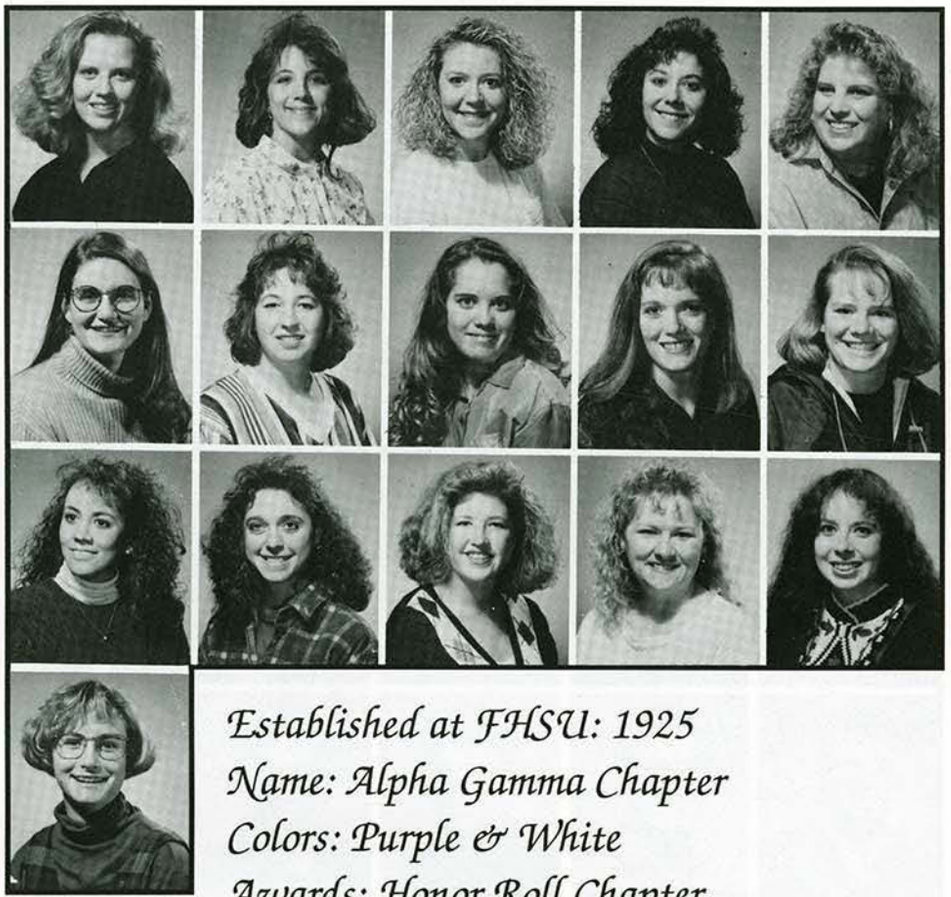
Established at FHSU: 1958
Name: Kansas Zeta Chapter
Colors: Purple & Red
Awards: Balanced Man Scholarship
Manpower Award
All-school Intramural Champs
All-greek Intramural Champs

What is the name of the old one-room schoolhouse which was built in recognition of the the university's history for educating teachers?

Answer: Plymouth Schoolhouse

People in motion...greek...Sigma Sigma Sigma

Ambold, Tonya	**Fr**
Art therapy	Scott City
Bucl, Chollet	**Sr**
Exercise science	Hays
Copp, Jana	**So**
Elementary education	Beloit
Gaunt, Jennifer	**Fr**
Finance	Great Bend
Gugler, Amber	**Fr**
Undecided	Ft. Collins, Colo.
Hermann, Janeen	**Sr**
Art therapy	Churchton, Md.
June, Amy	**So**
Speech pathology	Great Bend
Ketzner, Candace	**So**
Pre-veterinary	Wichita
Mandeville, Ursula	**So**
Psychology	Sedgwick
Marshall, Angela	**Fr**
Music education	Greensburg
Moore, Jennifer	**So**
Communication	Norton
Paulsen, Tiffany	**So**
English	Phillipsburg
Pishny, Jalonna	**Fr**
Business	Garden City
Tobin, Brenda	**Sr**
Special education	Brewster
Wilk, Kandi	**Fr**
Undecided	McLouth
Zimmerman, Becky	**Fr**
Elementary education	Oakley



Established at FHSU: 1925
Name: Alpha Gamma Chapter
Colors: Purple & White
Awards: Honor Roll Chapter
Robbie Page Memorial
Foundation Citation
Third in Nation for efficiency

Fort Hays State Trivia

What men's dormitory was named in honor of a faculty member who died while rescuing a student during the 1951 flood?

Answer: Charles Weist

People in motion...greek...Tau Kappa Epsilon

Carney, Christian	**Jr**
Business	Hays
Colson, Mark	**Sr**
Crop science	Mankato
Covington, Philip	**Jr**
Finance/Economics	Almena
Grover, Mark	**Sr**
Political science	Hays
Halverson, Nate	**Sr**
Public relations	Holyoke, Colo.
Harrison, Curt	**So**
Graphic design	Hays
Post, Cory	**Fr**
Physics	Ulysses
Rader, Michael	**Jr**
Elementary education	Manhattan
Wiechman, Aaron	**Jr**
Accounting	Valley Center
Zachman, Curtis	**Fr**
Finance	Dodge City

Established at FHSU: 1942
Name: Alpha Upsilon Chapter
Colors: Cherry & Gray
Awards: Appreciation for the Colorado Winter Special Olympics

During whose presidency did the following occur: the first published edition of the Reveille, the university was given the name, Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, the first football championship and Sheridan Hall was built?

Fort Hays State Trivia

Answer: William A. Lewis 1913-1933

Students share...

Christmas traditions

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" conjured up memories that date back for generations.

Kara Ploger, Kinsley junior, said, "On Christmas Eve, instead of going to bed when it was time for Santa to arrive, we would hide in the closet."

Ploger said, "When my mother was little she hid behind the refrigerator while waiting for Santa.

"I think my great-grandfather may have started the tradition of having Shrimp Creole, a highly seasoned dish originating from French ancestors of the southern Louisiana area, for Christmas Eve dinner," Ploger said, "But nobody knows for sure."

Another university student, Loren Goss, Garden City senior, said his family also had forsaken traditional cooking on Christmas Eve for something a little different.

They had a menu of unusual items to chose from which included clam chowder, oyster stew, wild rice with mushrooms and shrimp creole.

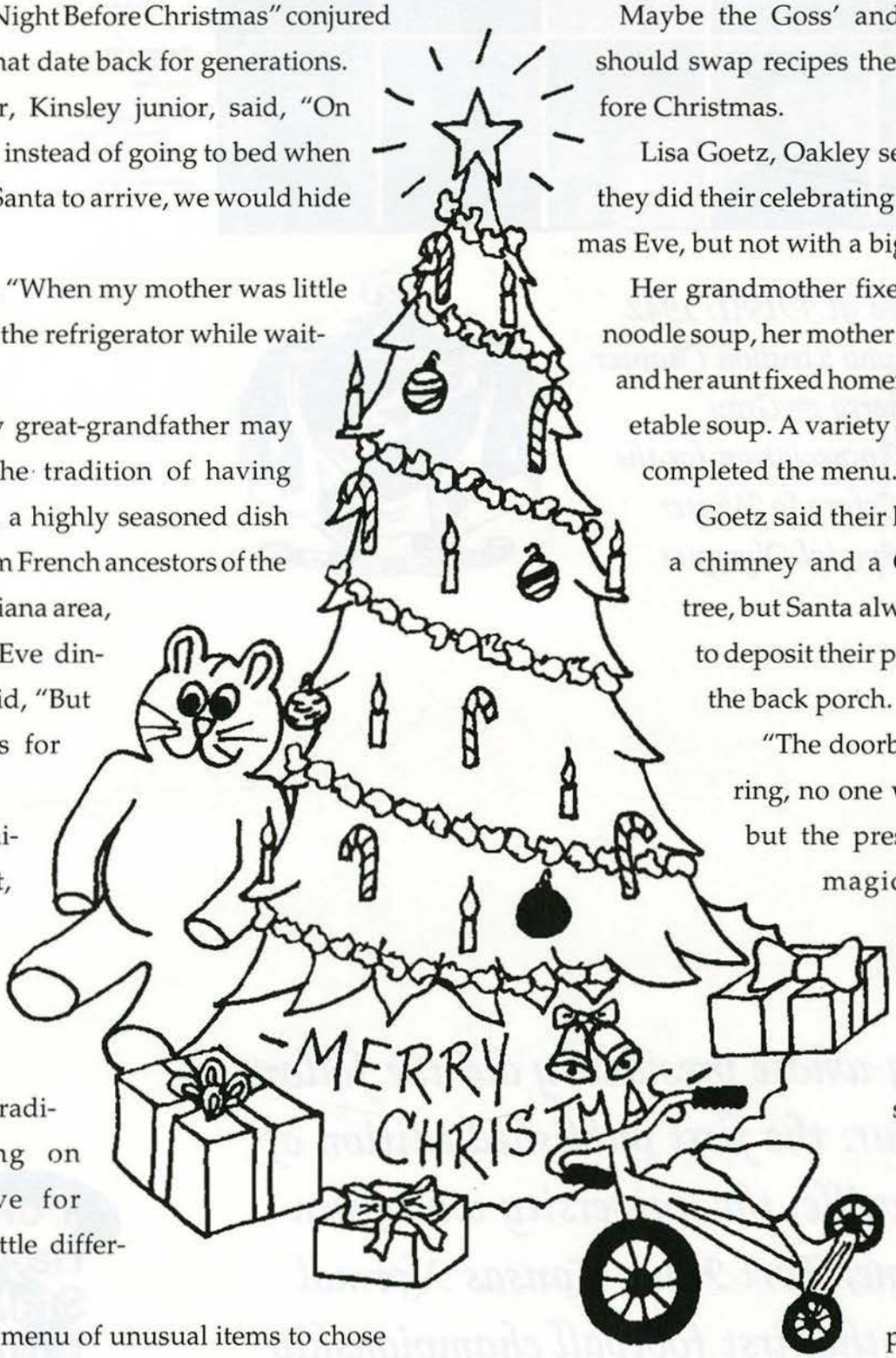
Maybe the Goss' and Ploger's should swap recipes the night before Christmas.

Lisa Goetz, Oakley senior, said they did their celebrating on Christmas Eve, but not with a big meal.

Her grandmother fixed chicken noodle soup, her mother fixed chili and her aunt fixed homemade vegetable soup. A variety of relishes completed the menu.

Goetz said their house had a chimney and a Christmas tree, but Santa always chose to deposit their presents on the back porch.

"The doorbell would ring, no one was there, but the presents had magically appeared," Goetz said. "I still don't know how the presents got on the porch."



• ***Lois Koenigsman***

People in motion...faculty and staff

Arevalo, Rodolfo
Provost, professor of sociology
Arnhold, Rose
Associate professor of sociology
Austin, Susan
Instructor of administration, counseling and educational studies
Bannister, Marcia
Professor of biological sciences and allied health, communication disorders program
Bannister, Mark
Executive assistant to the president and director of the docking insitute of public affairs
Barton, Donald
Associate professor technology studies
Beardslee, Carroll
Assistant professor of administration, counseling and educationsl studies and director of purchasing and scheduling
Bollig, Lana
Staff
Boos, Susan
Assistant professor of nursing
Broeckelman, RoJene
Staff

Brow, William
Visiting assistant professor of foreign languages
Brower, Garry
Associate professor of agriculture
Cameron, Donna
Staff
Caplan, Louis
Professor of physics and acting sociology chair
Chaney, Bart
Staff

Connelly, Liane
Assistant professor of nursing
Coulter, Gary
Professor of art, department chair
Cox, Gerry
Professor of sociology
Coyle, Jean
Professor of sociology and special assistant to the dean of the college of arts and sciences
Craig, Kathleen
Assistant professor of nursing

Crawford, Chris
Assistant professor of communication
Culver, Steve
Director of student residential life
Curl, Eileen
Associate professor of nursing
Day, Kimberly
Staff
Doan, Jo Ann
Assistant professor of nursing

Drake, Julia
Instructor of business administration
Ediger, Michael
Staff
Edwards, Clifford
Professor of English, department chair
Frerer, Lloyd
Professor of communication
Gabel, Ellie
University nurse

Getty, Judith
Staff
Gillette, Jay
Associate professor of communication and acting director of telecommunications and media services
Gist, Christine
Staff
Gleichsner, Jean
Assistant professor of agriculture
Gordon-Gilmore, Anita
Assistant professor of library science and librarian for Forsyth Library

What dorm was named after the first dean of women?

Fort Hays State Trivia

Answer: Agnew Hall

People in motion...faculty and staff

Gould, Eva
Staff
Gould, Lawrence
Associate professor of political science and dean of college of arts and sciences
Gould, Mike
Associate professor of agriculture and department chair
Grimsley, Larry
Assistant professor of business administration
Hammond, Edward
University president and professor of administration, counseling and educational studies

Hashem, Mahboub
Assistant professor of communication
Hassett, Charles
Instructor of computer information systems
Hassett, Mary
Professor of nursing
Hatley, Paul
Visiting instructor of history
Havice, Bill
Associate professor of technology studies

Havice, Pamela
Assistant professor of nursing and coordinator of nursing continuing education
Heath, Lisa
Director of student development
Hoy, Mary
Professor of special education and dean of college of education
Huber, John
Associate professor of music
Hughen, Richard
Associate professor of philosophy

Humphreys, Alice
Assistant professor of sociology
Huntington, Don
Instructor of communication
Huntington, Linn Ann
Assistant professor of communication
Jackson, Tom
Professor of psychology and department chair
Jilg, Michael
Professor of art

Karlin, Lisa
Assistant alumni director
Kellerman, James
Associate professor of business administration and registrar
Klaus, Rhonda
University nurse
Klaus, Suzanne
Staff
Knorr, Suzanne
Assistant professor of communication

Knowles, Michelle
Assistant professor of nursing
Koerner, Dianna
Assistant professor of nursing
Koerner, Janet
Staff writer
Krob, Jim
Assistant professor of health and human performance and head men's and women's track and cross country coach
Krutak, Paul
Professor of geosciences and department chair

Kuchar, Kathleen
Professor of art
Lang, Christine
Staff
Lee, Carla
Associate professor of nursing
Leftwich, Charles
Professor and chair of administration, counseling and educational studies
Loeb, Audrey
Instructor of biological sciences and allied health

Fort Hays State Trivia

What types of courses were added in 1950 to keep pace with new communication technologies?

Answer: Radio and television

People in motion...faculty and staff

Luehrs, Christiane
Instructor of English
Luehrs, Robert
Professor of history
Lyman, Merlene
Professor of technology studies and coordinator of the home economics program
Mahon, Patricia
Director of admissions
Maxwell, Robert
Assistant professor of English

McClure, Ann
Associate professor of business administration
McCue, Kerry
Staff
McKemey, Dale
Associate professor of business administration
Meier, Robert
Professor and chair of computer information systems
Millhollen, Gary
Professor of geosciences

Murphy, James L.
Professor of music and chair of department of music
Neuhauser, Kenneth
Professor of geosciences
Nichols, Rosalie
Assistant professor of mathematics and computer science
Nuss, Mark
Instructor of Communication and director of forensics
Paige, Leslie
Assistant professor of psychology

Parker-Price, Susan
Assistant professor of psychology
Petree, Sandra
Instructor of English
Pfannenstiel, Gloria
Staff
Pranno, Ellen
Assistant director of university relations
Razak, Brian
Instructor of health and human performance and head trainer for the intercollegiate athletic program

Reed, Lawrence
Associate professor of library science and librarian
Renz, Cheryl
University nurse
Rice, Daniel
Director of career development and placement
Rich, Adele
Instructor of art
Rous, Darla
Acting director of the graduate office

Rumpel, Joan
Assistant professor of business administration
Rupp, Dan
Professor of economics and finance
Rupp, Sandra S.
Assistant professor of business education and office administration
Salm, Judith
Staff
Sandstrom, Ronald
Professor and chair of mathematics and computer science

Scheffel, Debora
Assistant professor of special education
Schmeller, Helmut
Professor of history
Schulz, Steven
Assistant professor of business administration
Schuster, Mildred
Staff
Scott, Patti
Director of student health

What is the name of Hammond's dog who tends to get along better with the gals than the guys?

Answer: Whiskey

Fort Hays State Trivia

People in motion...faculty and staff

Shaffer, Pamela
Assistant professor of English
Shaffer, Warren
Assistant professor of administration, counseling and educational studies
Shapiro, Martin
Professor of music
Skelton, Jennifer
Staff
Smith, Ninia
Professor and chair of special education

Smith, Rae Ellen
Staff
Smith, Robert
Administrative assistant to the director of athletics and head wrestling coach
Solko, Carol
Staff
Songer, Herb
Assistant professor of administration, counseling and education studies and assistant vice president for student affairs
Spaulding, Brent
Associate professor of agriculture
Spicer, Tom
Director of athletics
Stephenson, Donna
Instructor of nursing
Stephenson, Robert
Associate professor of agriculture
Straight, Jennie
Instructor of communication
Teitelbaum, Harry
Associate professor of administration, counseling and educational studies and director of professional studies

Tejeda, Eddie
Coordinator of student services
Thomasson, Joseph
Professor of biological sciences and allied health
Tutak, Rhonda
Staff
Vogel, Nancy
Professor of English
Watt, Willis
Associate professor and chair of communication

Wesselowski, Jean
Staff
Wilhelm, Charles
Professor of biological sciences and allied health and director of communication disorders
Williams, Johnny
Vice president for administration and finance
Witten, Maurice
Professor of physics
Zenger, Weldon
Professor of administration, counseling and educational studies

Zook, Herbert
Assistant professor of technology studies

Fort Hays State Trivia

What is the name of the president known for his yearly themes, the computerization of campus, higher salaries, his extensive wardrobe, the new tennis complex and the construction of the new science building?

Answer: Edward H. Hammond 1987 to present

Reed Center members receive...

Helping hands

Ride 'em cowboy! The Rodeo Club was helping mentally disabled adults from the Reed Center do just that.

Last spring Mike Lee, a university graduate and former Rodeo Club member, approached the club about holding clinics for the disabled adults.

The Rodeo Club provided horses and volunteers to help the disabled adults. Garry Brower, Rodeo Club sponsor, said about once a month the disabled adults would come out to the Livestock Pavilion and "get acquainted" with the horses.

Brower said the first night they came, they went through the basics of getting to know the horses and how to saddle them.

PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

Giddy up. R.A. Turley, Modoc senior, shows Gary Buck, Hays, how to unsaddle a horse after a ride. Buck and several other Reed Center adults were shown the "ropes" of riding and caring for horses by volunteers from the Rodeo Club.

Brower said the idea was not to make the disabled adults into accomplished riders but to give them a focus.

The next time, the Rodeo Club put together an obstacle course consisting of weaving the horses around barrels and stepping over objects. Brower said they also had a toilet paper race in which two people rolled toilet paper between them while riding around the barrels.

After the disabled adults bridled their horses, they brushed, saddled, and rode them. To conclude their day as cowboys and cowgirls, the disabled adults fed and watered the horses and returned the horses to their stalls.

Brower said the main objective of this activity was to build the disabled adults' self-confidence.

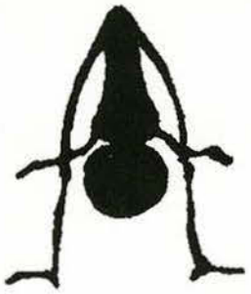
Brower said the Rodeo Club members were "very enthusiastic" when approached about the idea.

Brower said once "the hurdle of liability was over, it proceeded rapidly."

To do this however the club had to take out approximately $1 million in liability insurance. The insurance was paid by the club, and fund raisers were held to cover some of the cost. Brower said the insurance covered this event as well as others sponsored by the club.

Brower said, "It's really fun and kind of neat. We want to expand the program, but we want to make sure that it is successful first. It will be up to the Reed Center if they want to continue doing it, but we (the Rodeo Club) want to keep it going."

• *Amy Weller*



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The following series of news events highlight the 1993-94 univerisity school term. Much of the information was obtained from TIME, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated magazines.

June

• After a bitter 10 month battle, a judge in New York awarded custody of Satchel, 5; Dylan, 7; and Moses, 15; to their mother Mia Farrow, rather than their father Woody Allen. The couple split up after the actress learned of Allen's affair with Soon-Yi, Farrow's 21-year-old adopted daughter. ---TIME 6/21/93

• Television and movie star Burt Reynolds filed suit against his wife Loni Anderson for a divorce after a five-year marriage. ---TIME 6/21/93

• "Jurassic Park", Steven Spielberg's film about a land of cloned dinosaurs, opened after much hype and hit $100 million in ticket sales in a record nine days. ---TIME 6/14/93

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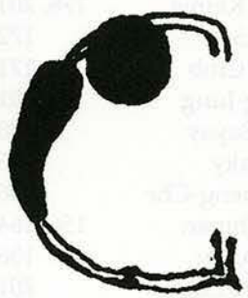

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• Lorena Bobbitt, 24, took a kitchen knife to her husband John Wayne Bobbitt, 26, and cut off his penis. He survived after hours of surgery. ---*TIME 8/16/93*

• President Clinton announced that homosexuals would be permitted to serve in the military, given that they do not

July

engage in homosexual conduct. This decision was one that did not satisfy gay-rights activists or the Pentagon. ---*TIME 7/26/93*

• Torrential rains flooded much of the Midwest, driving many from their homes and destroying crops. ---*Newsweek 7/26/93*

August

• Governor of California, Pete Wilson, promoted a plan to stop illegal immigration. He de-

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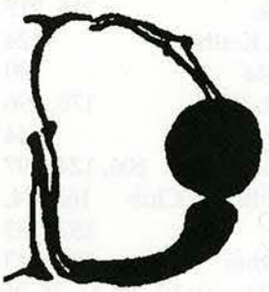

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manded from President Clinton that the federal government end health and educational benefits to illegal aliens and their children. ---*Newsweek 8/23/93*

• The body of Michael Jordan's father, James, was found floating in a creek. Two men were later charged and said it all began as a robbery. ---*TIME 8/30/93*

• The late night talk show wars heated up, with David Letterman moving to CBS and Conan O'Brien filling Letterman's vacated position at the NBC station. Jay Leno stayed with the NBC network, and the hit show began on the FOX network. The Chevy Chase show, however, was very short-lived. ---*Newsweek 8/23/93*

• Heidi Fleiss, reported "Madame to the Stars," talked of releasing her black book, which supposedly contained the names of some of Hollywood's biggest stars. ---*Newsweek 8/16/93*

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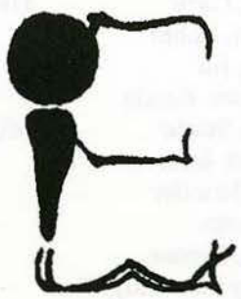

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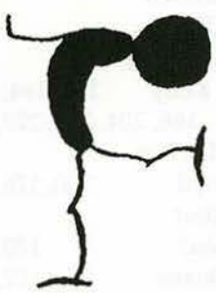

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September

• Amtrak had their worst train wreck to date, as 47 people were killed when their train fell from a bridge and into the Big Bayou Canot, north of Mobile, Ala. The bridge had been struck by a barge minutes before the tragedy occured. ---*Newsweek 10/4/93*

• Star-crossed lovers Burt and Loni Anderson begin their divorce proceedings. ---*Newsweek 9/27/93*

• NYPD Blue, a CBS show, aired under much controversy, because as Steven Bocho, creator of the show said, he wanted to test the boundaries of sex and language on television.

---*TIME 9/27/93*

• Barney, the purple dinosaur, was attacked at a K-Mart reopening in Galveston, Texas, by four boys aged 10 to 15 years old. ---*TIME 9/27/93*

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October

•Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed on the release of more than 700 Palestinian prisoners. Those released were women, the sick, those under 18-years-old and those older than 50. —*TIME 11/1/93*

•Michael Shingledecker, an 18-year-old from Pennsylvania, died after being hit by a pickup truck on Pennsylvania Route 62. Shingledecker and three other teens had lain in the middle of the road, imitating a scene in the movie "The Program," a Disney movie in which a group of daredevil football players lied in the middle of a road as a stunt to prove they were brave. There was much controversy over that scene in the film and within days of Shingledecker's death, it was cut from the movie. —*TIME 11/1/93*

•President Clinton delivered his 1,342 page "Health Security Act" plan to Congress. The plan

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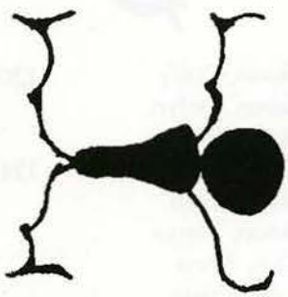

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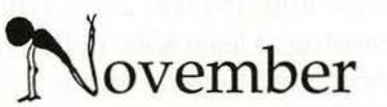
was to provide equal and universal health care coverage in the United States. ---*TIME 10/4/93*

•Michael Jordan, 30, announced that he was retiring from the NBA after nine seasons. The announcement from the Chicago Bulls' guard was unexpected to many. ---*TIME 10/18/93*

•Nelson Mandela and F. W. de Klerk were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for their joint efforts in dismantling apartheid in South Africa. ---*TIME 10/25/93*

•To win their second straight World Series, the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Philadelphia Phillies four games to two. ---*TIME 10/25/93*



•Fires blazed through Laguna Beach, Calif., destroying 16,684 acres, 318 homes and forcing the evacuation of the entire

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community. The Santa Anna winds fanned more than a dozen fires, charring 720 buildings, and 152,000 acres while causing at least $500 million in damages. Luckily there were no deaths. ---*Newsweek 11/8/93*

• A world-wide Mouse Party was held at Walt Disney World, Disneyland, Toyko Disneyland and Disneyland Paris to celebrate the first National Children's Day. Some 20,000 disadvantaged kids were treated to shows, previews of new Disney attractions and surprise visits from celebrities. ---*Newsweek 11/29/93*

• An unexpectedly flight attendants' strike at American Airlines crippled the nation's largest airline. ---*Newsweek 11/29/93*

• Rappers Snoop Doggy Dogg and Tupac Shakur, members of a rap group, faced criminal charges for murder and sexual assault. Their cases raised questions about "gansta rap" and

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its images of violence in the 'hood. ---*Newsweek 11/29/93*

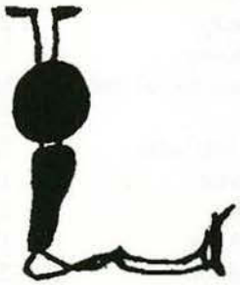
•Dr. Jack Kevorkian was arrested after assisting his 19th suicide patient. He was charged with violating the new Michigan law banning assisted suicide. ---*TIME 11/15/93*

•Congress passed the North American Free Trade Agreement after months of spirited debate. The agreement was between Canada, Mexico and the United States. ---*Newsweek 11/18/93*

•The Brady Bill passed Congress after seven years of struggle. The bill mandates a waiting period of up to five days to purchase a handgun. ---*TIME 11/22/93*

December

•A gunman went on a shooting spree on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train, leaving



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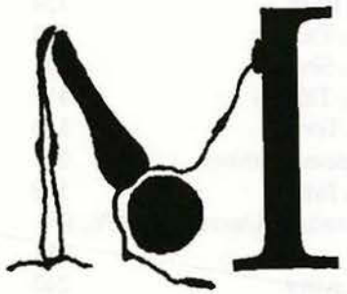

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five dead and 19 others wounded. ---*Newsweek 12/20/93*

•Researchers zeroed in on the gene that causes some kinds of familial breast cancer. While its discovery didn't assure a cure, it expanded the understanding of the disease and shed light on the emerging links between genes and health. ---*Newsweek 12/6/93*

January

•President and Hillary Clinton's files pertaining to their investment in the Whitewater Development Corporation in Arkansas were subpoenaed by the Justice Department. ---*Newsweek 1/03/94*

•U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan was attacked by an unknown assailant as she practiced for the U.S. Championships in Detroit. Kerrigan was hit in the knee with a club and had to withdraw from the Na-

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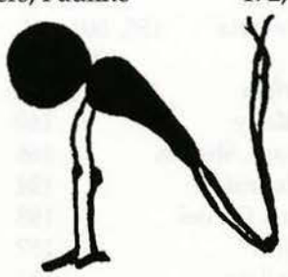

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tionals. ---TIME 1/17/94

• Tonya Harding, U. S. Nationals champion, was implicated and later pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the attack of Kerrigan. ---TIME 1/24/94

• Thomas O'Neill, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, died at the age of 81. ---TIME 1/17/94

• An earthquake measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale struck near Los Angeles, killing 55 people and causing an estimated $15 to $30 billion in damages. There were more than 1,000 aftershocks and 20,000 displaced residents. ---TIME 1/31/94

• Shannon Faulkner became the first woman to attend day classes at the Citadel, a former all-male military college in South Carolina. ---TIME 1/31/94

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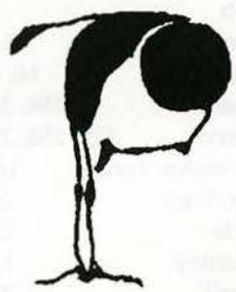

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February

•Danny Rolling pleaded guilty to the murders of five college students in Gainesville, Fla., in 1990. Rolling had been maintaining his innocence for the past two years. *—TIME 2/13/94*

•Steven Spielberg's epic about the Holocaust, "Schindler's List," had a gala premiere in Vienna, Austria. *—TIME 2/6/94*

•In the XVII Olympics, U.S. figure skater Nancy Kerrigan brought home a silver medal despite her leg injury. Her rival, Tonya Harding, finished eighth. *—TIME 2/28/94*

•The Dallas Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills twice in a row to win their second straight Super Bowl title. *—Sports Illustrated 2/7/9*

•In Florida, a judge barred Michael Griffen, accused of gunning down an abortion pro-

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vider in front of a Pensacola clinic, from using an insanity defense, claiming his mind was unbalanced. ---TIME 3/17/94

March

•The United States Postal Board of Governors approved a 10.3 percent increase in rates. This move would boost the price of mailing a letter to 32 cents. ---TIME 3/6/94.

•Comedian and successful actor, John Candy, 43, died of a heart attack on a movie location in Durango, Mexico. Candy starred in such movies as "Uncle Buck," "Splash" and "Planes, Trains and Automobiles." ---TIME 3/7/94

•Basketball Great Magic Johnson returned to the Los Angles Lakers as head coach. ---TIME 3/7/94

•Oprah Winfrey's Harpo Productions and King World dis-

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tributors announced a deal that would pay the TV talk-show host more than $500 million. She is allowed to drop her show without any contract penalties. ---TIME 3/13/94

April

•U. S. Supreme Court Senior Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, announced his intention to retire. Blackmun was the author of the 1973 landmark abortion decision, Roe v. Wade. ---TIME 4/3/94

•After 14 years of cleaning and restoration, Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel paintings were once again on full view to visitors. ---TIME 4/3/94

•For the first time in three centuries, South Africans of every race cast ballots to select a post-apartheid government. Nelson Mandela defeated his opponent F. W. de Klerk. ---TIME 5/9/94

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•Former President Richard Nixon died in New York City after a devastating stroke that left him in a deep coma. ---*TIME 5/2/94*

•A civil jury awarded Rodney King $3.8 million in compensatory damages for his 1991 beating at the hands of Los Angeles police. ---*TIME 4/11/94*

May

•U.S. teen Michael Fay received four lashes with a split-bamboo cane in Singapore. Fay was an 18-year-old American student at a Singapore high school. The caning was punishment from a Singaporean judge for spray-painting cars and other acts of vandalism. His mother fail in a protest to have him pardoned. ---*Newsweek 5/16/94*

•Edward Munch's 1893 painting, *The Scream* , was recovered by police, undamaged, three months after it was stolen from the National Art Museum. Three Norwegians were arrested. ---*TIME 5/16/94*

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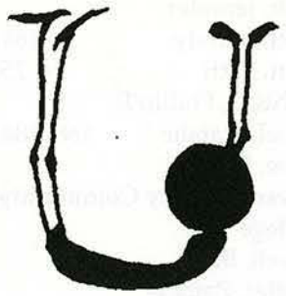

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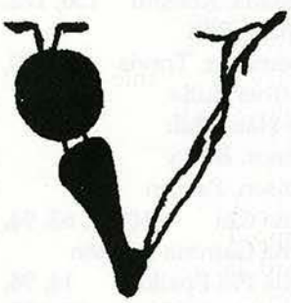

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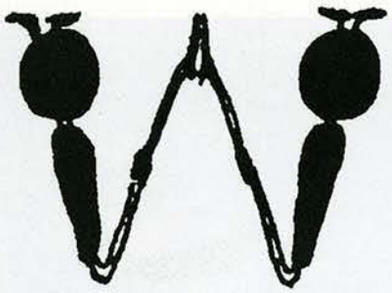

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Budweiser

LIFE HERE AT THE UNIVERSITY NEVER STOPS, IT JUST CHANGES PACE EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE.
-AUDREY NOGLE

Ring of fire. A Siberian Bengal tiger jumps through a ring of fire during a performance of the Shrine Circus in Gross Memorial Coliseum. There were performances on April 18 and 19.

Surprise party. President Ed Hammond weighs himself during his surprise birthday party, held in the Union, in May.

Cheers? The Golden Q, 809 Ash St., has its cereal malt beverage license suspended in April due to the high number of minor-in-possession violations.

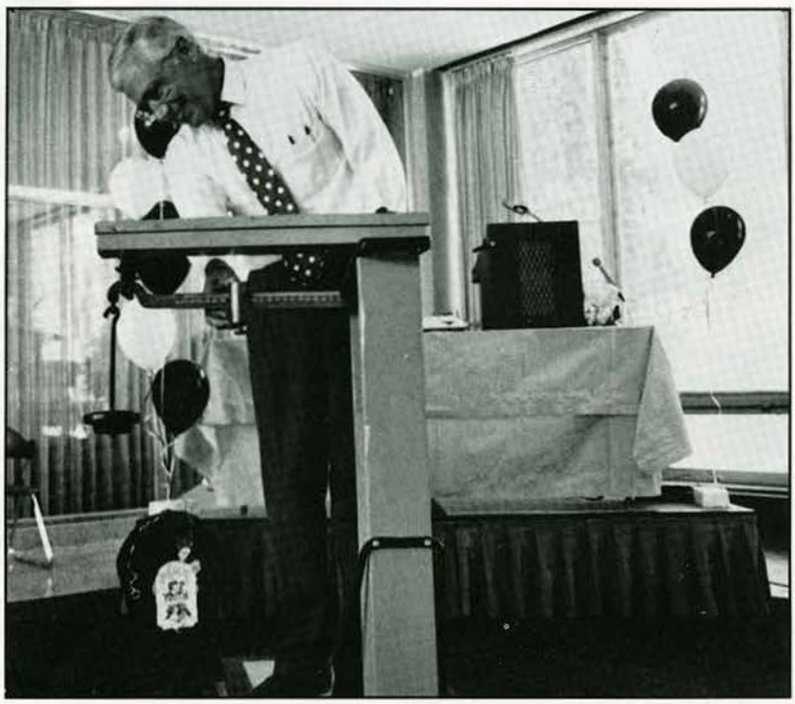

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PHOTO BY TRAVIS MORISSE

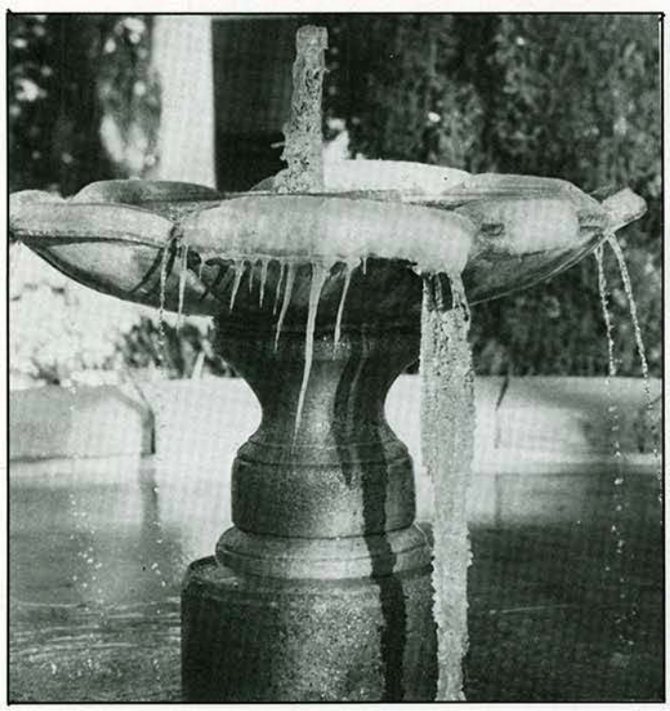


PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

Students in motion. (Left top) The university baseball team prepares Larks Park by laying sod. Larks Park received an upgrade in appearance with artificial turf in the infield and new grass in the outfield and foul territories.

(Left bottom) Unusual weather struck Hays in early April. Approximately three inches of snow fell after several days of springtime weather resulting in icicles forming on the fountains on campus.

(Above) A crowd of fans cheer on the parade of participants from all over Kansas in the Special Olympics competition. The annual event was sponsored by The Association for Retarded Citizens of Central Plains and the university. Several competitions took place, ranging from cheerleading to basketball.

PHOTO BY MARK COLSON

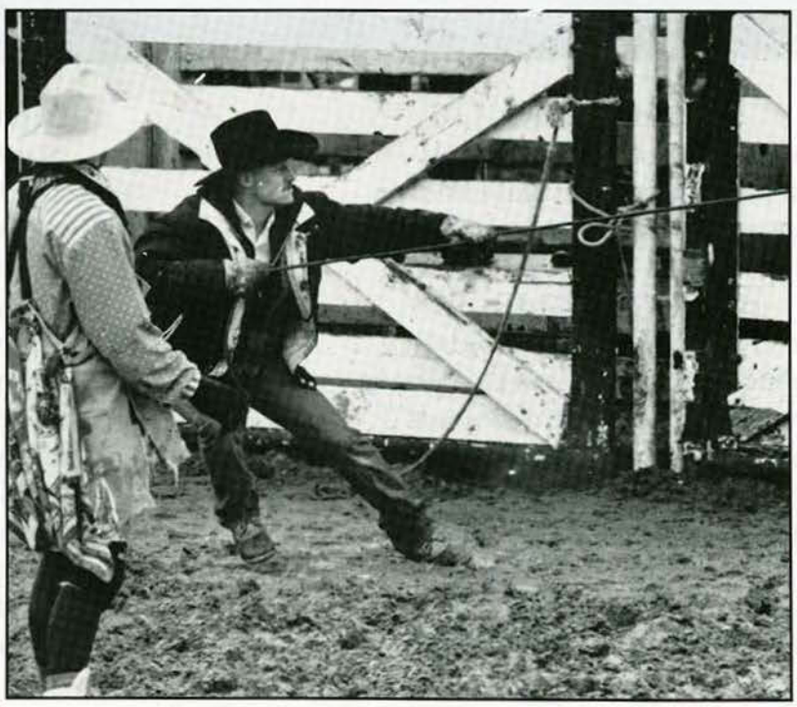
THIS UNIVERSITY IS A HUB OF PROGRESSIVE THINKING. IT'S AN ATTITUDE FROM THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF FORWARD THINKING AND EVERYONE SEEMS EXCITED ABOUT THE NEXT DECADE. WE ARE ON THE FOREFRONT OF THE EDUCATIONAL SETTING.
-CURT BRUNGARDT

OUR CONTINUING STEPS IN REACHING CURRICULUM WILL INCLUDE UNDERSTANDING OUR MULTIPLE COMMUNITIES, TO THE VARIOUS FIELDS STUDENTS SEEK TO FOLLOW. A BROAD UNDERSTANDING OF CULTURES WILL CONTINUE TO BE MORE AND MORE IMPORTANT.
-RODOLFO AREVALO

Air time. Dusty Herbig, Hays senior, enjoys the late Spring snow by snow boarding with friends. Several inches of snowed remained on the ground through the month of March.

Derby chase. The Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsors Derby Days, an annual event, to raise money for The Children's Miracle Network.

Come on! Thad Kadel, Beloit senior, pulls the shoot door open to let a bucking bull out during rodeo competition in Hays.



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COLOPHON

The 81st volume 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, Kan. The press run was 5,300 and was submitted camera-ready. Copy was written and edited by the *Reveille* staff and contributing writers.

The 272-page book, plus the eight page mini-magazine, was designed using eight Apple Macintosh computers and an Apple LaserWriter Pro 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. Palatino. Each section used its own headline style.

Campus Life and Sports sections each have a flat of four-color photographs. Also the mini-magazine includes four-color photographs.

All other sections contain a flat of spot color. Campus Life–Raspberry #32; Academics–Sapphire #13; Sports–Royal Purple #71; Organization–Caymen Teal #9409H; People–Cassis #9406H.

The mini-magazine supplement was three-quarter cut and stripped-in by the *Reveille* staff.

The *Reveille* measures 9 by 12 inches and is printed on 80# enamel gloss paper. The endsheets are Rb Red paper stock.

Portraits and organization photos were taken by Rocky Cannon, Par Photo Ltd. of Fenton, Mo. Four-color photos were taken be the FHSU Student Publications photo staff and developed by Meisel Photochrome Corporation, Dallas, Texas and Tom Ellison, Ellis, Kan. 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 Tim Gratzer and Erin Heers, *Reveille* graphic editors. The Lithocote cover was produced using the four-color process.

Any inquires about volume 81 of the *Reveille* should be addressed to: Editor, *Reveille* yearbook, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, 600 Park St., Hays, Kan. 67601.

IN MOTION