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l o o k b o t h

w a y s

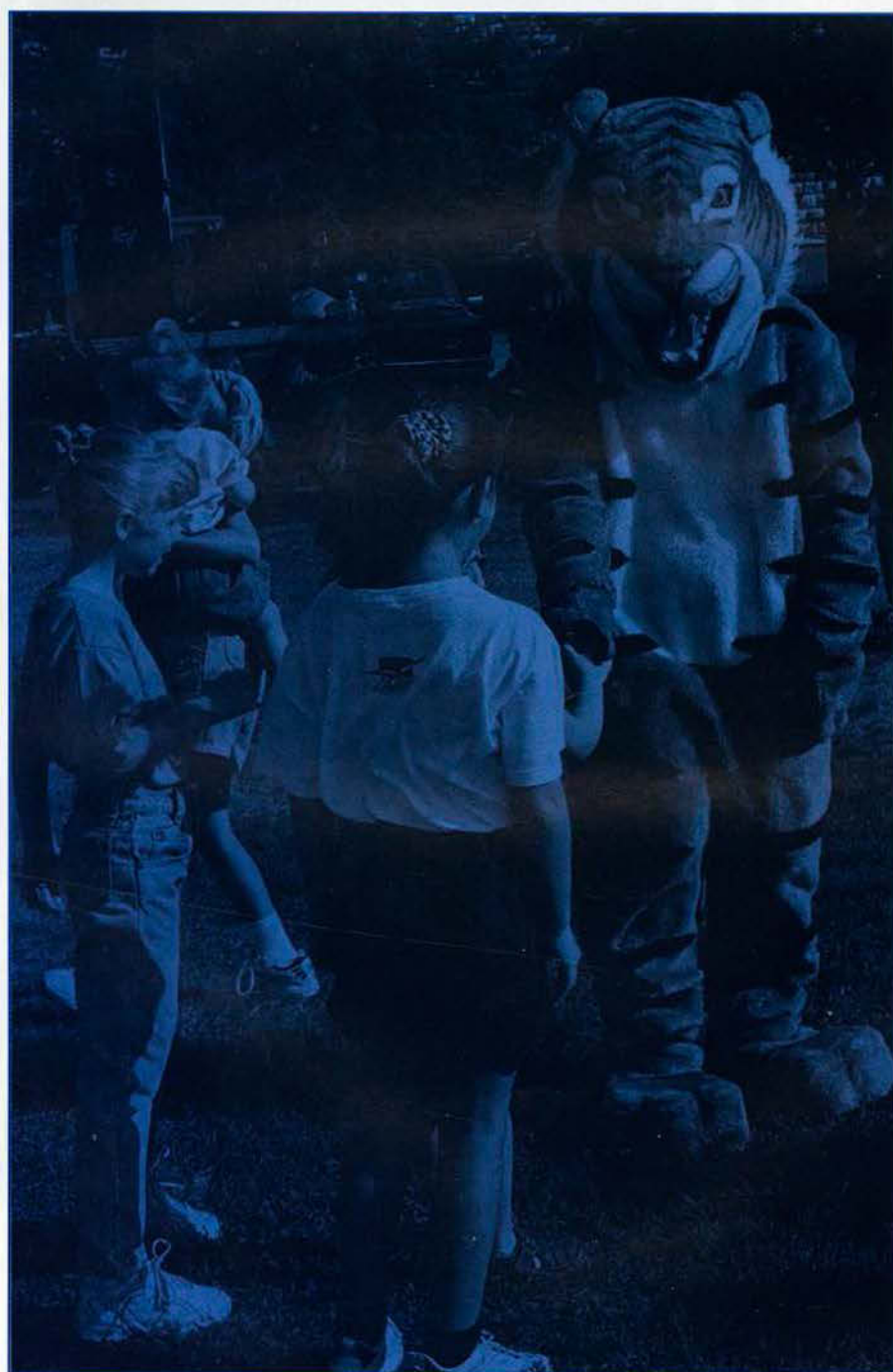


r e v e i l l e
2000

2000

look both ways

REVEILLE



kris hart

600 PARK ST.
HAYS, KS. 67601
(785) 628-4000
VOLUME 88

FALL ENROLLMENT:
5,533

1999-
crossing the
roads of life...
2000

august/september
look both ways
pages 6-23

as you wander down the road

october
keeping an open mind
pages 24-41

to the endless possibilities

november
at each horizon
pages 42-57

staring into the great beyond

december/january
and looking at the road behind
pages 58-79

knowing that it will hint

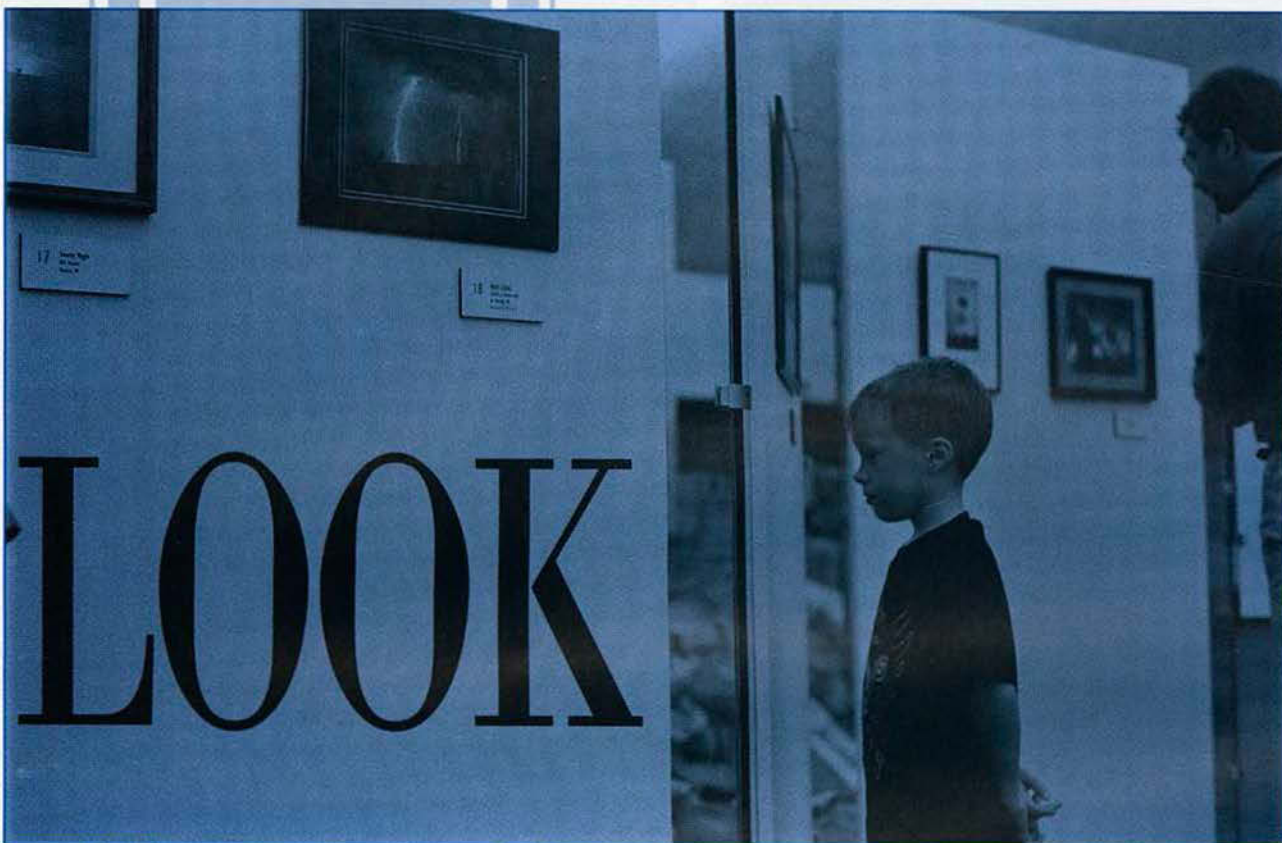
individuals
of the twists in the road ahead.
pages 80-96

LOOK
BOTH
WAYS



dennis edson

Chad Begnoche, 7, of Salina drifts past the lightning display to the dinosaurs exhibit beyond.



dennis edson



dennis edson

Adam Ryan, Melbourne, Australia, senior; shows his punting form during football practice. Ryan was the only international athlete on the football team.

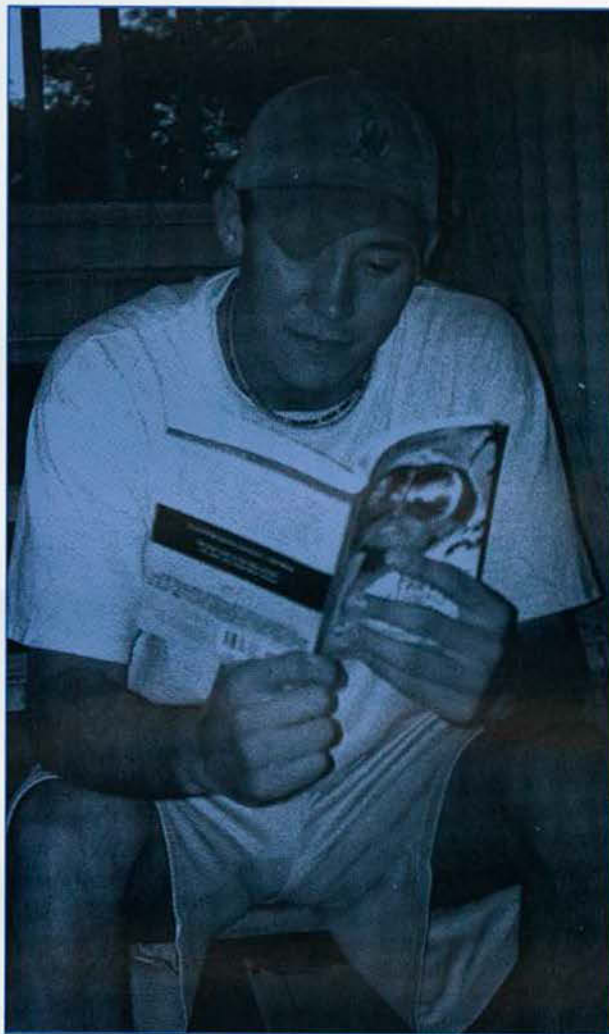




dennis edson

Stacey Gould, Hays senior, takes some food offered at the grand opening of the University Book Store

Donavin Edgerle, Wichita freshman, reads the novel "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" by Hunter S. Thompson for a class assignment.



*bethany skinner
Joel Bannister,
Hays junior,
and Jesse
Shaver,
Schoenchen
junior, led the
Student
Government
Association as
president and
vice president,
respectively.*



dennis edson

"order of importance"
This is the story of
pages 97-111

1999-2000

february
the last school-year
pages 112-127

of the millennium.

march
These are the people,
pages 128-143

the places, the events,

april/may
the happenings
pages 144-159

that served as bookmarks

"just the 2 of us"
for us to look back
pages 160-175

and view a slice of our lives

organizations
and remember the rest;
pages 176-193

the laughter, the sorrow,

index/casuals
the stress and the rewards.
pages 194-208

& AUGUST SEPTEMBER



leonard r. allen

opening our eyes

@REVEILLE EDITORS FRONTIER PARK, HAYS

Ingrid Olson, Hays senior; Dennis Edson, Iola junior; Brandie Elliott, Phillipsburg senior; Penny Lamb, Wichita junior; Christina Gillman, Mound Valley senior; Angela Waymaster, Bunker Hill senior; Tammy Reed, Lakewood, Colo., senior; and Devin Strecker, Paradise senior.



leonard r. allen

"With each passing day, we are reminded more and more that the past directly affects the future; everything occurs in repeating cycles. Go boldly into the future, but don't forget to occasionally look back."

—2000 Reveille Staff

"Lulled in the countless chambers of the brain,
Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden chain.
Awake by one and lo! what myriads rise!
Each stamps its image as the other flies"

—1914 Reveille Staff



You go girl!

June Penninton, of Hays, shows her stuff dancing to the Blue Healers.



dennis edson



dennis edson

Check out the stars man!
Paul Adams, associate professor of physics promotes the Astronomy Club.

BACK TO

SCHOOL

With the start of school there is always chaos! This quiet western town was booming with college students coming back for the start of school.

Students were finding accessories for their new homes, buying those essentials to live, and of course partying. One didn't have to be on campus to see the students were returning to FHSU; all across town you could find students in stores and even the bars. Most of all, you could notice their excitement to be here.

Let's hope Hays did too.



dennis edson

Andrew Keenan, Ness City junior, checks out the table of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

23 August, Mon. - Classes began for the 5,533 students enrolled for the fall semester at the university. The theme for the schoolyear had been declared "Transformation," by president Edward H. Hammond. In his State of the University address, given on Aug. 18, Hammond promised that "Fort Hays State will not compromise quality." He stressed the importance of technology in education, but reminded faculty that "people are the most important part of our organization. We will make sure everyone will have the opportunity for input." Additionally, he declared that "we want to make our future, not react to it."

24 August, Tue. - The first issue of *The University Leader*, the student newspaper, was distributed. Carrying out tradition, Danielle Laux, Hays sophomore, once again ruffled feathers with her first published work of the year, this time an opinion column in support of the legalization

of marijuana. Unlike the heated debate Laux caused the previous year, which dealt with freshman orientation, the only official response the *Leader* staff received to the column was an unintelligible, angry letter chalked full of grammatical errors and arguments why "mariyana" should not be legalized. The letter could not be published due to it being unsigned.

— A new restaurant, Greek's Pizzeria, opened at 130 W. 9th. The establishment featured an assortment of Greek and Italian food, in addition to pizza, and also offered free delivery.

25 August, Wed. - Auditions began for the musical performance of *West Side Story*. The theater department advised all students interested to bring prepared vocal selections, as the audition consisted of a cold reading from the script and a vocal performance.

— The Tiger football team held its last preseason scrimmage at Lewis Field. Fans recieved free popcorn and pop, compliments of the athletic department.

26 August, Thu. - The Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity for women [who had recently won the Rose Bowl award for the International Fraternity Collegiate chapter with 55 members or less with the highest scholarship] announced their new members. They were: Lindsey Cassell, Hays freshman; Jessica Finger, Andover freshman; Alicia Lock, Wallace freshman; Andrea Oakleaf, Hays senior; Sarah Schukman, Hays freshman; Deanna "no-relation-to-Britney" Spears, Lucas freshman; and Emily Stolz, Wichita freshman.

27 August, Fri. - The Lady Tiger volleyball team saw their first action of the year, against Tartleton State University. The women were defeated 12-15, 15-10, 15-7, & 15-4.

Once again that time of year came round; late August. The sun slowly dwindled giving way to the shorter days of fall. The temperature outside constantly reminded us of the joyful summer memories that had passed. Yet, the inevitable had to come—the start of school.

The start of school brought with it a revival in the economy of this quaint western Kansas town that was lacking in so many areas of the state. One didn't need to travel to campus to find evidence that the students were back in town. "It has been like this ever since 12:30 p.m.," said

Beemer and his four housemates shared a two-story home near campus. "I met these guys last year, but just moved in a while back. It gets a little crazy sometimes, but it's still more quiet here than in the dorm," he said.

For the freshmen and transfer students, however, the start of the school year was a challenging time. Concerns included moving away from home, separation from family and friends, having to making new friends, wondering what professors will expect and a common problem for those in the dorms - fears about getting a "room-mate from hell."

Most students, after some compromise and time to get acquainted, were able to get along with, or at least tolerate, each other. The Student Residential Life Office, encouraged students to take roommate matters up with the director of the hall or their resident assistant.

//mixed by Angela Waymaster
written by Angela Waymaster & Ryan Metzen//

Sally Lacy, an associate at Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine, about the crowd of shoppers gathered at the store on Sunday. Some of the aisles were so crowded that walking through them was difficult.

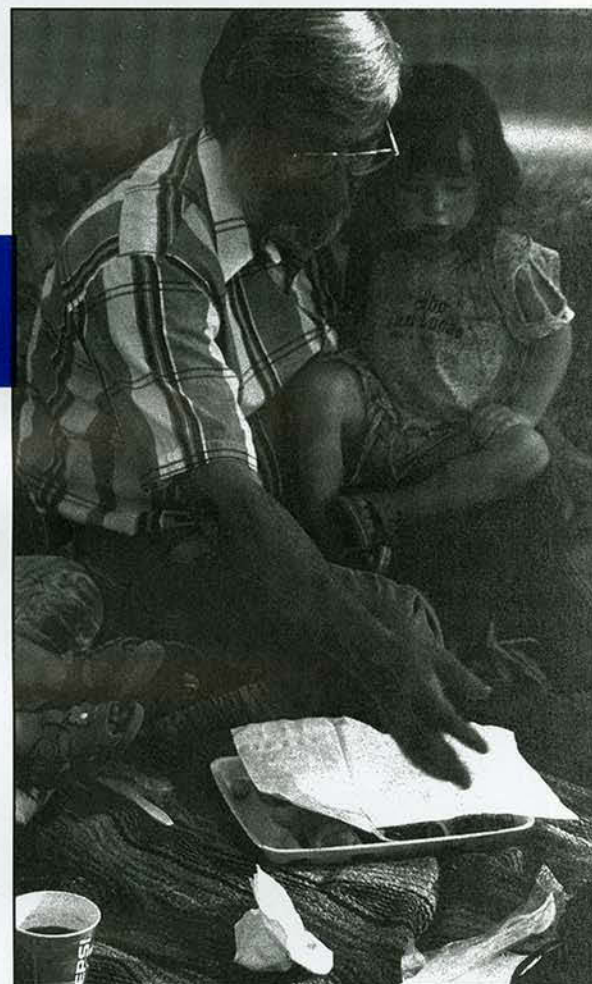
Parking lots of businesses across the city were packed over the weekend. A spokesperson for north Dillons, 27th and Hall St., when asked about the impact of returning students said, "That information (sales numbers) is confidential, but I will say it is very obvious that the students are back." Dillons, 1902 Vine, and U-Save, 2704 Vine, grocery stores as well as many stores in The Mall, 2918 Vine, recorded an increase in business. To students the start of school was more than just money; it was a rebirth of sorts, a chance to start anew. Whether a returning student or a newcomer, there were many opportunities for success.

"I'm ready to start classes, and meet new people. I'm looking forward to it," Mark Beemer, Chapman sophomore, said.

Some students solved these problems by using the buddy system. Such was the case for at least two students. Sisters Leeann and Deanna Miller, McCracken freshmen, have found their first days on campus enjoyable thus far. When questioned how they liked campus life so far, the sisters both said, "We love it! We really like it!"

Jeremy Miller, Great Bend junior, said he knew his roommate for awhile. "I was in the Navy at the time stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. I was on leave in San Diego when I called a friend of mine I knew since junior high. I said, 'I'm going to be going to school at Hays in a few months and need a place to stay. Do you know of any?'"

When asked how he would describe his apartment, Miller said, "Typical college student stuff, you know, Early American... rummage sale." He continued, explaining that most of the furniture was left over stuff that nobody wanted.



Feed Me!

dennis edson

There was a whole lot of grubbing at the back to school barbeque. Larry Rupp, of the Computing and Telecommunications Center, enjoys the meal with his granddaughter Hailey.

28 August, Sat. — The Lady Tigers volleyball team, who were defeated last night by Texas A&M-Kingsville, won against Central Oklahoma and Missouri Southern to bring their record to 2-2 on the season.

— The new Barnes & Noble bookstore was open extended hours to better serve students taking Saturday classes. The bookstore was open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

29 August, Sun. — The Comeau Catholic Campus Center hosted a back-to-school barbecue picnic after the 6 p.m. Mass. Free hamburgers and hot dogs were served.

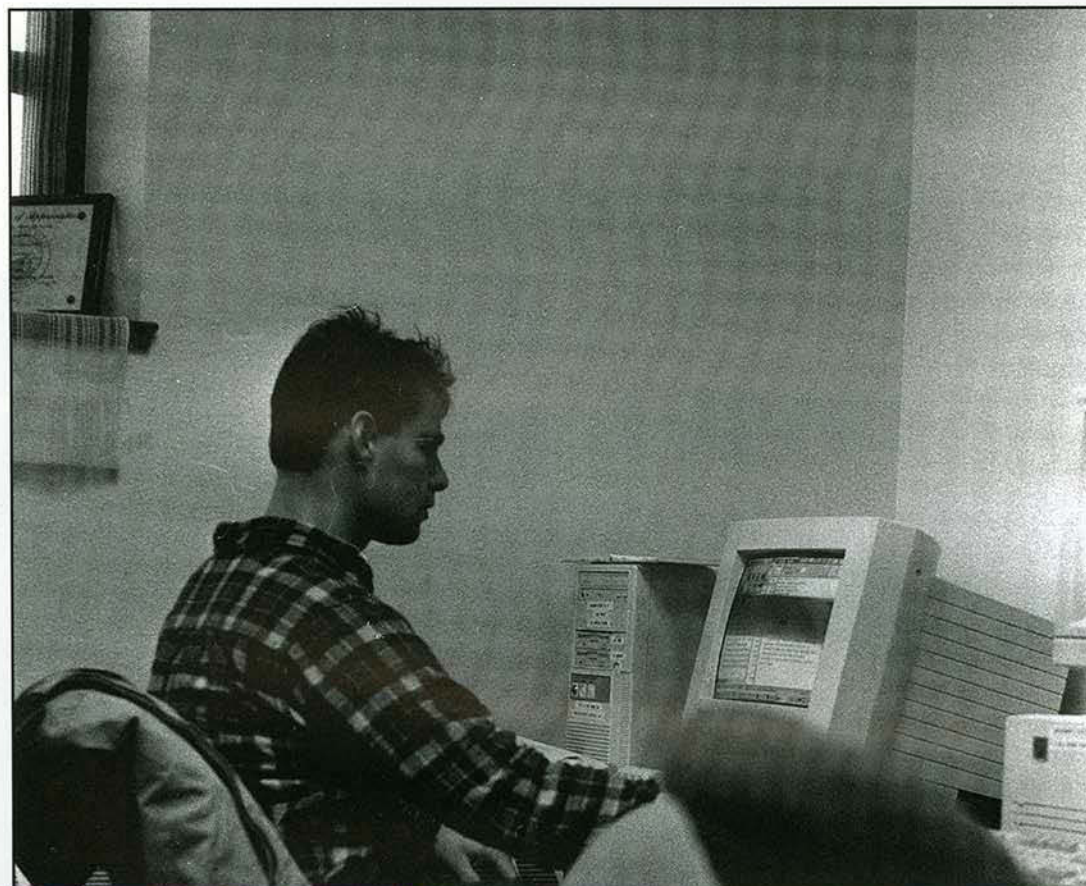
— The athletic department sponsored one of 14 teams who

participated in the United Way Softball Challenge at Dusty Glassman Park on south Main Street.

30 August, Mon. — A 13-foot, 70-pound pet Burmese python was reported missing or stolen in Elk County. It still was missing Wednesday afternoon. "We don't know if it was stolen or someone let it out or it just escaped," Elk County Sheriff Janet Harrington said Tuesday. "But we weren't thrilled to get the call. We about had to beat each other up to see who would do it." The snake's owner told the sheriff he recently fed the snake and estimated the reptile wouldn't be hungry again for a month. If the python was

stolen, Sedgwick County Zoo officials said the thief likely would get little money for it.

31 August, Tues. — Felix Martinez, catcher Sal Fasano, outfielder Dee Brown and first baseman Joe Vitiello were called up to join the Kansas City Royals. Martinez, however, was ineligible to play until Monday, Sept. 6 due to a five-game suspension to serve from his part in a June 2, 1998, brawl with the Anaheim Angels. Martinez prolonged the melee by sucker-punching Frank Bolick and drew the longest suspension among the players involved from American League president Dr. Gene Budig.



NTSO

Bill Bachman, Dorrance senior, finishes up some homework on a computer in the NTSO lounge in the basement of Picken Hall. The NTSO lounge provided a convenient place for students who commuted to finish their work.

The Non-Traditional Student Organization (NTSO) moved from the basement of the Memorial Union to Picken Hall this semester.

The office opened Monday, Aug. 23. The designated office hours were 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lisa Heath, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said NTSO had been located in the basement of the union for several years in a space that was supposed to have been shared by several other student organizations.

Over the years, the other organizations bowed out, so the space had been used solely by NTSO.

"There was a coalition of different units including Student Government (SGA), Memorial Union staff, University Activities Board (UAB), NTSO and university administration that looked at reconfiguring the location of several services to better serve students," Heath said.

The group decided to move NTSO to the available space in Picken to more closely associate them with the Kelly Center, an organization designed to help students adjust to and cope with college life.

NTSO's focus is on non-traditional students, which, according to university definition, are students over the age of 25. But, said Herb Songer, vice

dennis edson

Non-Traditional Student Organiz

Carol Solko, Non-Traditional Student Organization Sponsor, works on a computer in the new NTSO lounge.



dennis edson

HOME, *SWEET HOME*

president for Student Affairs, the group does not limit themselves to those students.

According to Heath, the lab will be used for more than the NTSO. The lab also contains the office of Carol Solko, coordinator of services for students with disabilities. The new location will be serving adult students and offering academic support and career services to FHSU students.

Doug Clore, WaKeeney grad student and former NTSO member, said NTSO's main goal is to help students adjust to college life.

"Our main thing was sharing information, study strategies and putting together study groups," Clore said.

"We gave members a way to work with each other. They have to network

to figure out how to do things. I came back to school after a 20-year absence. I came back to get an undergraduate degree. I would not have survived without NTSO."

The new NTSO office housed seven computers, kitchen facilities and lockers for commuting students, Ulrich said.

"It's a nice place to come study," Ulrich said. In the past, the NTSO lab has provided computer access for students with children at hours when other labs may not be open.

"People who need longer hours, don't have a computer, but have children will need to come at night to do work. It's a significant thing," Clore said.

The lab provided a vital function for students who wouldn't necessarily receive the assistance they needed in

regular lab settings.

"It's a place where laughter comes easily," Sandy Halley, Arapaho, Colo., junior said. "That is the best stress reliever."

The lab also provided double sided copies to members for five cents per page. Non-members could make copies for 10 cents.

"I'm going to miss NTSO," Halley said. "The emotional and academic support, networking, lockers, local telephone access—I'm going to Vermilion, SD, next year. They don't have an NTSO there."

The space left in the Union is being used for a student organizations service center, according to Heath.

"They (SGA) wanted the lab to create a central space for student organizations," Heath said.

ation finds new home on campus

//mixed by Rebecca Blocksom
written by Tammy Reed//

1 September, Wed. - President and Mrs. Clinton are in the final stages of negotiating to buy a house in Chappaqua, N.Y.

— The prevalence of AIDS among United States inmates is five times that of the general public population, and rates for some other sexually transmitted diseases are even higher.

2 September, Thu. - The University Bookstore in the Memorial Union kicked off its 'Grand Opening'. They wanted to show some changes that were made, such as Barnes and Noble buying the store, and new offers like CD's, magazines and other items.

— Germany marked the 60th anniversary of the

Nazi invasion of Poland by declaring that Poland should have a place in the European Union as soon as possible.

— Tropical Storm Dennis weakened but resumed moving toward North Carolina's outer banks.

— Toy industry experts said all the hype about TY Inc.'s Beanie Babies retiring might be due to a slight name change for newer versions of what would be the same toy.

3 September, Fri. - The average retail price for regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.23 a gallon (as of Aug. 31, 1999), compared with \$1.01 on Aug. 31, 1998.

4 September, Sat. - Fort Hays State University kicked off Tailgreet '99. The Tiger football team lost to Emporia State University, 31-14.

— French judges dropped all charges against the photographers who were pursuing Princess Diana when her car crashed two years ago. Her drunken driver was at fault.

//mixed by Christina Gillman
written by Tammy Reed//

tigers beat by washburn at opener

The university Tiger football team kicked off their regular season play with a loss of 31-14 against the Emporia State University Hornets.

Early in the first quarter Emporia's quarterback threw a 30-yard touchdown, and after the extra point kick, the score became 7-0.

The Tiger's first touchdown took place during the second quarter when, on the one-yard line, Andy Garcia, Chula Vista, Calif., senior, handed the ball to Andy Pfannenstiel, Stockton freshman, who ran it in for a Tiger touchdown.

Weston Simoneau, Hays, junior, made the extra point, tying up the game at halftime 7-7.

The Hornets flew away during the second half, scoring three touchdowns in the third quarter.

Fourth quarter action allowed the Hornets to sting FHSU with a field goal before the Tigers put a stop to the ESU scoring spree.

With a little more than a minute left in the fourth quarter, Garcia threw a touchdown pass to Rich Hardin, Chula Vista, Calif. Senior.

Simoneau's extra point was good.

A failed onside kick destroyed the Tiger's hopes to catch ESU, and the game ended with a final score of Hornets 31, Tigers 14.

TAIL



kris hart

'paint it black' at the

Men of the men's social fraternity, Sigma Chi lounge around at Tailgreet. This time allowed for the Sigma Chi's to bond with their fraternity brothers.

"I Know Jack," sponsored by the University Activities Board, entertained at Tailgreet.



kris hart

Tau Kappa Epsilon socialize during Tailgreat with their fraternity brothers. Tailgreat was a time for organizations to promote their organization.



TAILGREAT



Wiest Hall Council sponsored the dunk tank at Tailgreat. It cost 50 cents for three throws.

Fort Hays State University Athletic Department hosted its "Paint It Black" promotion, Saturday, September 4, at the football game against Emporia State University and the Alumni Fun Run.

Tom Spicer, director of athletics, said that the goal was to make Hays, both on and off campus, aware of athletic events throughout the year.

wore black to TailGreat, had a chance to register at the KJLS booth to have a chance to win \$1,003 after the game. Free hot dogs and drinks were also dished out at the booth.

Jack Kuestermeyer, sports information director, said 10 names were drawn after the game from those registered. They were invited down to the field and had

first home game of the season

According to Spicer, the athletic department would like to see people wearing black not only at athletic events but all day long so that the public will know it is game day for FHSU.

The promotion was sponsored in part by KJLS radio, 107 W. 13th, who had a spot at the pregame TailGreat.

According to Todd Lynd, Radio Inc. sales manager, people who

about three minutes to get there.

Those who did not come down in that time period were replaced by new names, drawn by Mike Cooper, KJLS disc jockey.

Those who made it onto the field had their names drawn and received an official "Paint It Black" T-shirt. The last name left won \$1,003 from the Fort Hays State athletic department's promotional activities fund.

5 September, Sun. - Many students were enjoying the three day weekend, which was a result of school being closed for Labor Day.

6 September, Mon. - Labor Day!

—The Lady Tiger volleyball team defeated Bethel College, 3-0, in the home opener. The first game was 15-8, second game was 16-14, and the last was 15-4.

—The Sixth Annual Michael Tilford Conference on Diversity and Multiculturalism was held at the Memorial Union. The conference followed a telephone poll sponsored by the Ford Foundation in which only 42 per cent of the people in the Midwest described their neighborhood as diverse.

7 September, Tue. - The first day of SGA elections was held at the Memorial Union.

8 September, Wed. - The SGA elections concluded

today. The new senators included Jenny Ruda, Atwood freshman; Orlena Otero, Ellsworth junior; Michael Berges, Onaga freshman; Ashley Robinson, Hays freshman; Ann Zedrick, Kingman junior; Bill Elder, Bison senior; Ali Moore, Kingman senior; Racheal Porter, Leavenworth senior; Jared Hund, Wichita senior; Rachel Sprock, Hays sophomore; Mike Kennedy, Silverlake junior; Eddie Ryser, Clyde junior; Eric Glassman, Hays sophomore; Elizabeth Hornbuckle, Ottawa senior; Jeff Schneider, Olmitz junior; Jeff Kaczmarczyk, Olathe sophomore; and Joy Williams, Basehor sophomore.

—Several student organizations held their first meetings of the year, including ATSO (Advanced Technology Students Organization), Media Pro's, and Players' Club. Many groups on campus began planning for the upcoming Oktoberfest

and homecoming festivities, which are an important time for groups to gain visibility and funds.

9 September, Thu. - At the second SGA meeting of the year, which had a higher attendance than the first, the first reading of the list of senators was approved unanimously by the original 10 senators, and the new senators were sworn in. A heated debate ensued later in the meeting concerning the allocation of \$1,750 for The Ride program, which was a program designed to give students an alternative means of transportation if they were unable to drive home. Economy Cab had provided the service in the past, but they had recently gone out of business. Joel Bannister, Hays junior and SGA president, said that if the money wasn't used for The Ride, it would go into a general account for miscellaneous expenditures.

Fall sports get jiggy wit



Row 1: Abby Shirk, Lisa Sullivan, Jessica Stein, Nicole Taylor, Lori Heigert. Row 2: Laura Wolfram, Ryan Freeman, Kristine Isaacson, Cathryn Fessenden.



Row 1: Matt Fouts, Chris Bohannon, Trinty Muth, Roger Edmonds. Row 2: Adam Moos, Steve Anderson, Joey Devlin, Anthony Nichol, Dale Dexter, Brian Emmons.

runners



dennis edson

it.

dennis edson

dennis edson

The Fort Hays State University football team ended the season with a record of 2-9. Though the Tiger team played tough, they just didn't hold on to the ball well enough to win games.

In the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC), the record for the team was 2-8. Several of the team members were given

All-Conference First Team.

Running Back Mike Sanders, Fort Worth, Texas, junior; Outside Linebacker Jeff Conley, Hoyt senior; Defensive Back Johnny Vaughn, Trenton, N.J., sophomore; and Inside Line Backer Landon Frank, Scott City senior; won positions on the RMAC All-Conference Second Team.

RMAC All-Conference Honorable Mention went to Tight End Brendon Pishney, Garden City sophomore; Outside Linebacker Jeremy Portlock, Newton senior; and Defensive End Trevell Smittick, Sapulpa, Okla., senior.

The offense played well this year, in many cases having possession of the ball much longer than opposing teams, but it was difficult for the Tigers to get the ball into the end 10-yard line only to fumble the ball or throw an interception. Statistically, the Tiger team had a decent passing game, averaging 157 yards per game. The team had a total of seven passing

touchdowns and twelve rushing touchdowns.

Defensively the team did a great job of keeping the score much lower than it could have been for opposing teams. FHSU had a total of 34 quarterback sacks this season, causing a loss of 220 yards for their opponents.

positions on the RMAC All-Conference Teams.

Defensive Back Clay Scanlon, Wakeeney senior; Outside Linebacker Donte Hughes, Las Angeles, Calif., senior; and Punter Adam Ryan, Melbourne, Australia, junior; each won a place on the RMAC

//mixed by Angela Waymaster
written by Tammy Reed//

10 September, Fri. - Cameron Perry, on-air personality for 96.9 KFIX, was gearing up for the 24-hour Electric Lunch. The 24-hour show was slated to begin at 9 a.m., on Wednesday, Sept. 29, with Jimi Hendrix's "The Star Spangled Banner." Perry will play his fantasy album at 10, and after that, "it's wide open." Donations will be accepted for the Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall in the name of Michael Shields, a close friend of Perry's. Donation cannisters were available at several places around the Hays area before and after the Electric Lunch.

11 September, Sat. - ATSO (Advanced Technology Students Association) sponsored a car wash as a fundraiser at Augustino's Pizza, 2405 Vine St.

— The Tiger football team suffered their second loss of the season to Washburn State University, 7-14.

— At the Colorado College Invitational, the men's cross country team came in second, led by Brian Emmons, Topeka senior, who finished eighth with a time of 27:27. The women took 7th place, led by Nicole Taylor, Marion sophomore, who placed 19th.

— Also in sports, the season opener for the Tiger tennis team was a tough loss for the women. Top doubles team Robin Horan, Abilene senior, and Lauren Frank, Scott City freshman defeated their Tabor College counterparts 8-4. Though the Tigers lost the match 5-4, the team had six wins for the day.

12 September, Sun. - The Comeau Catholic Campus Center, as usual, invited students to mass services, which were conducted at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Center also held a Spanish Mass the first Sunday of every month.

13 September, Mon. - The Young Democrats, led by president Daniael Tuskin, Hays sophomore, met in the Political Science Conference Room, Parick 319, for their group meeting.

14 September, Tue. - At the Tiger volleyball game versus Nebraska at Kearney, at Gross Memorial Coliseum, the athletic department and KJLS Radio hosted "Paint it Black." This was after the success of the "Paint it Black" football promotion.

15 September, Wed. - Many journalism students prepared for the fall KSPA convention, as the university would host it the next day. The convention was for high school journalists, but hosting the event gave university students a chance to help organize and run a major conference.

SPLIKE IT

Just two more wins could have granted the Lady Tiger volleyball team a birth into the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference post-season tournament.

In their final weekend of play, FHSU lost to Colorado School of Mines in a five-game battle.

"The girls have really played with

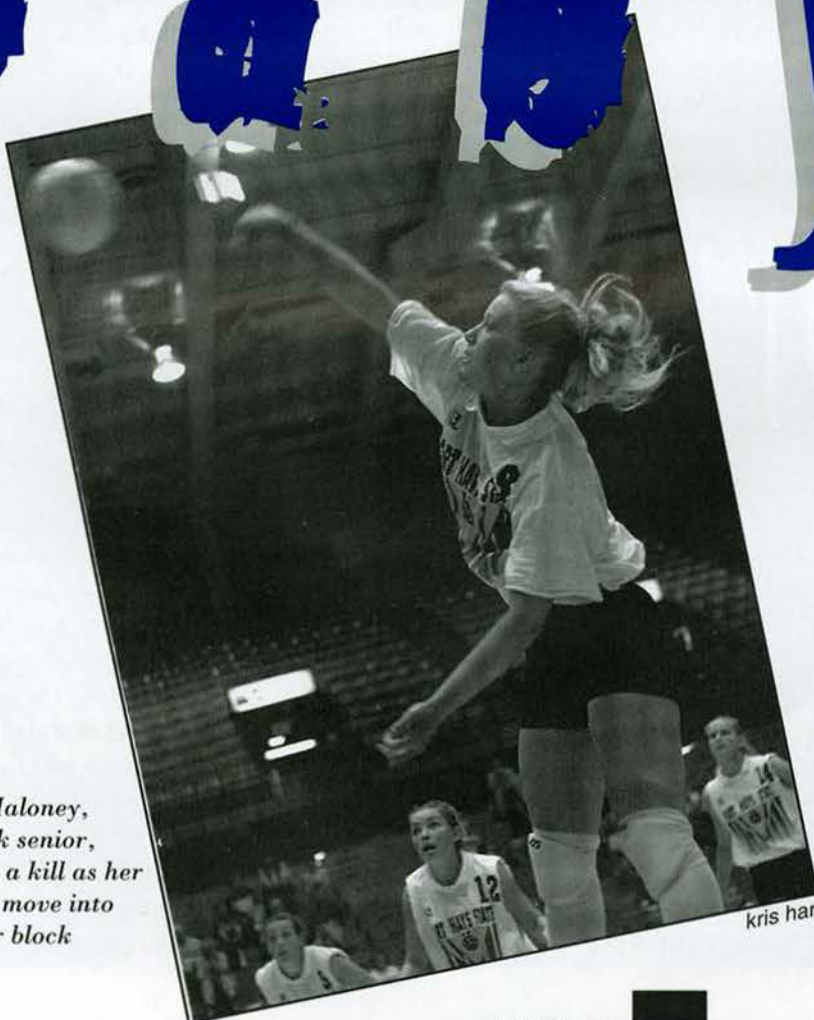
some heart the last few weeks, and put themselves in the position to there [the RMAC tournament]," Head Coach Jesse Mahoney said. "We wanted to be there and at least have a shot."

Despite this heartbreaking ending, the Lady Tigers completed their season with a 14-16 overall record, and a 8-11 RMAC conference record. The highlight of their season came at the end of September with a five-game winning streak at home. The Lady Tigers defeated Mines one weekend, Southern Colorado, New Mexico Highlands, and University of Colorado—Colorado Springs all in the next weekend, and Washburn University the following Tuesday to boost their record at that point in the season to 10-9.

After this winning streak, the Lady Tigers went on the road and battled injury and sickness for the remainder of the season. Shannon Maloney, Lake Ozark senior led the team in digs, despite a major knee injury, with 4.44 per game. Senior Erin Nichols, Montrose, Colo., led the team in kills with 3.36 per game. Lawrence junior Heidi Kerbel finished the season with 12.40 assists per game as the primary setter.

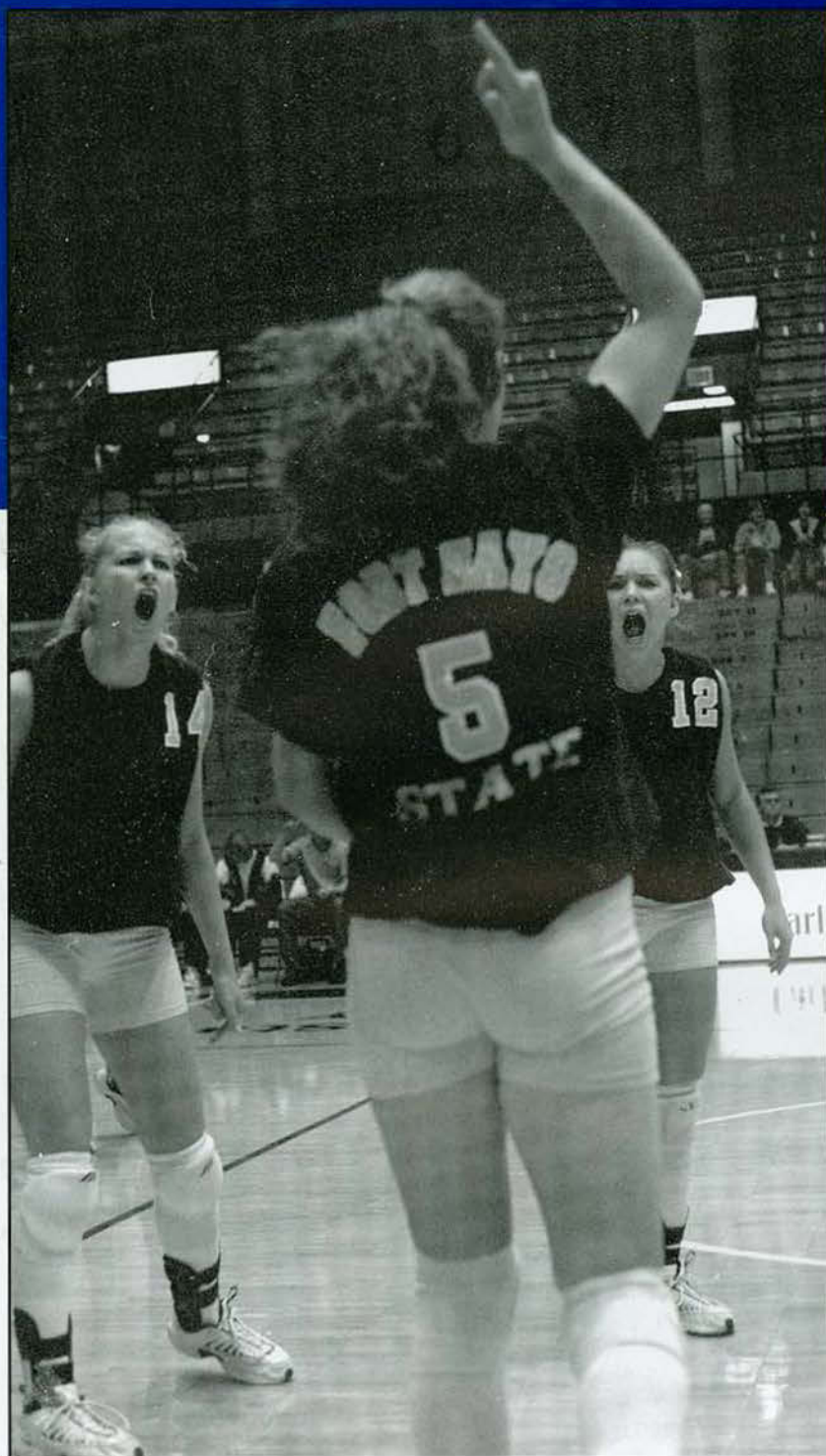
"Mines has improved," Mahoney said at the end of the season. "We let the first game slip away and it was an uphill climb from there."

Shannon Maloney, Lake Ozark senior, goes up for a kill as her teammates move into position for block coverage.

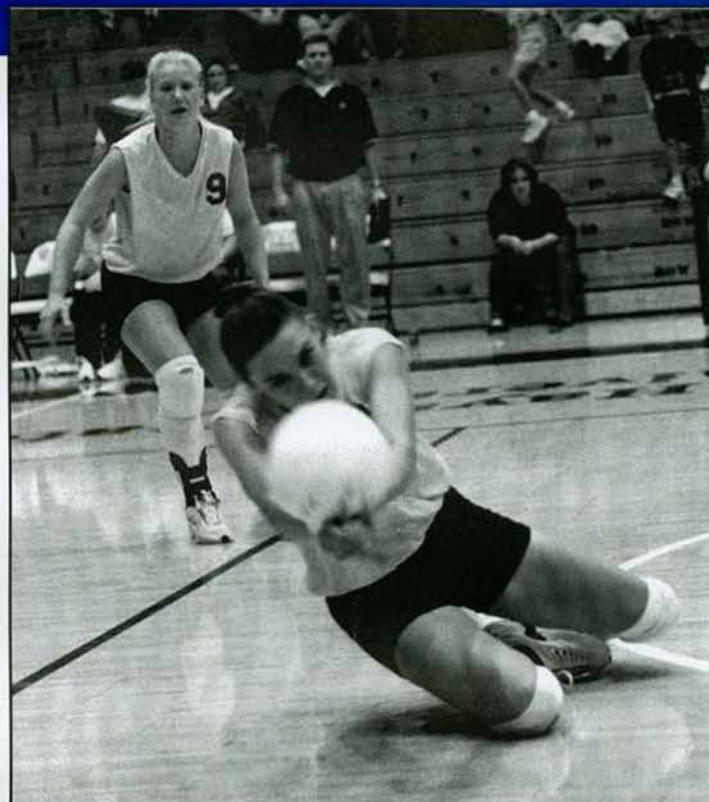


kris hart

//mixed by Brandie Elliott
remixed by Devin Strecker
written by Kris Hart//



kris hart



kris hart

Above: Erin Nichols, Montrose, Colo., senior, makes a tight save as Maloney and Head Coach Jesse Mahoney anxiously await the outcome.

Left: Noel Turner, Basehor senior, is cheered on by teammates Regina Taylor, Colby junior, and Heidi Kerbel, Lawrence junior, after making a kill.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE IT.
THAT'S THE WAY WE LIKE IT.

Tiger Volleyball

Shannon Maloney, Lake Ozark senior, dives for a ball. She led the team in digs with 4.44 per game.



kris hart

Pillar was a Christian rock band with a solid foundation about faith, truth, love, the Word, and devotion. In January of 1998 the group of friends went from challenging each other with rhythm and lyrics to a group of brothers in Christ challenging the music industry to open their doors to a band with a purpose.

This group of five spirited young men, Travis Jenkins, Hays senior, Rob Beckley, Plainville junior, Dustin Adams, Brad Noone, and Michael Wittig were all Hays residents who shared God's word with people through their music.

Pillar kept a busy schedule with local and out of town concerts. Their music could be heard on various radio stations across Kansas. Area stores also supported Pillar by making their release, "Metamorphosis", available; and were working to promote merchandise in surrounding cities such as Plainville, Salina, and Manhattan.

Noone said that, "if people just hear our music, they might not realize we're a Christian band. If they listen and get the message, that's even better." Pillar performed all original songs. Most of the lyrics were written by Beckley; Jenkins was also responsible for a major part of the writing. The band worked together to form the best sound possible, and was versatile and ready to adjust in order to accommodate the needs of each member.



dennis edson

16 September, Thu. - The SGA meeting was shorter than usual, lasting only 20 minutes, as president Joel Bannister, Hays junior, was attending a Board of Regents meeting. A report was given by Jason Thibault, Topeka sophomore, concerning a funding workshop for campus organizations.

— A man walked into a Baptist Church service in Texas filled with teenagers, and shot eight people, including himself, and wounded many others.

— Officials in New York, New Jersey and elsewhere in the region prepared for Hurricane Floyd.

— The Government announced new technical standards to let emergency dispatchers pinpoint locations of cellular telephone calls to 911. Privacy advocates expressed concern over the possible use of such technology by law enforcement.

17 September, Fri. - A Massachusetts study

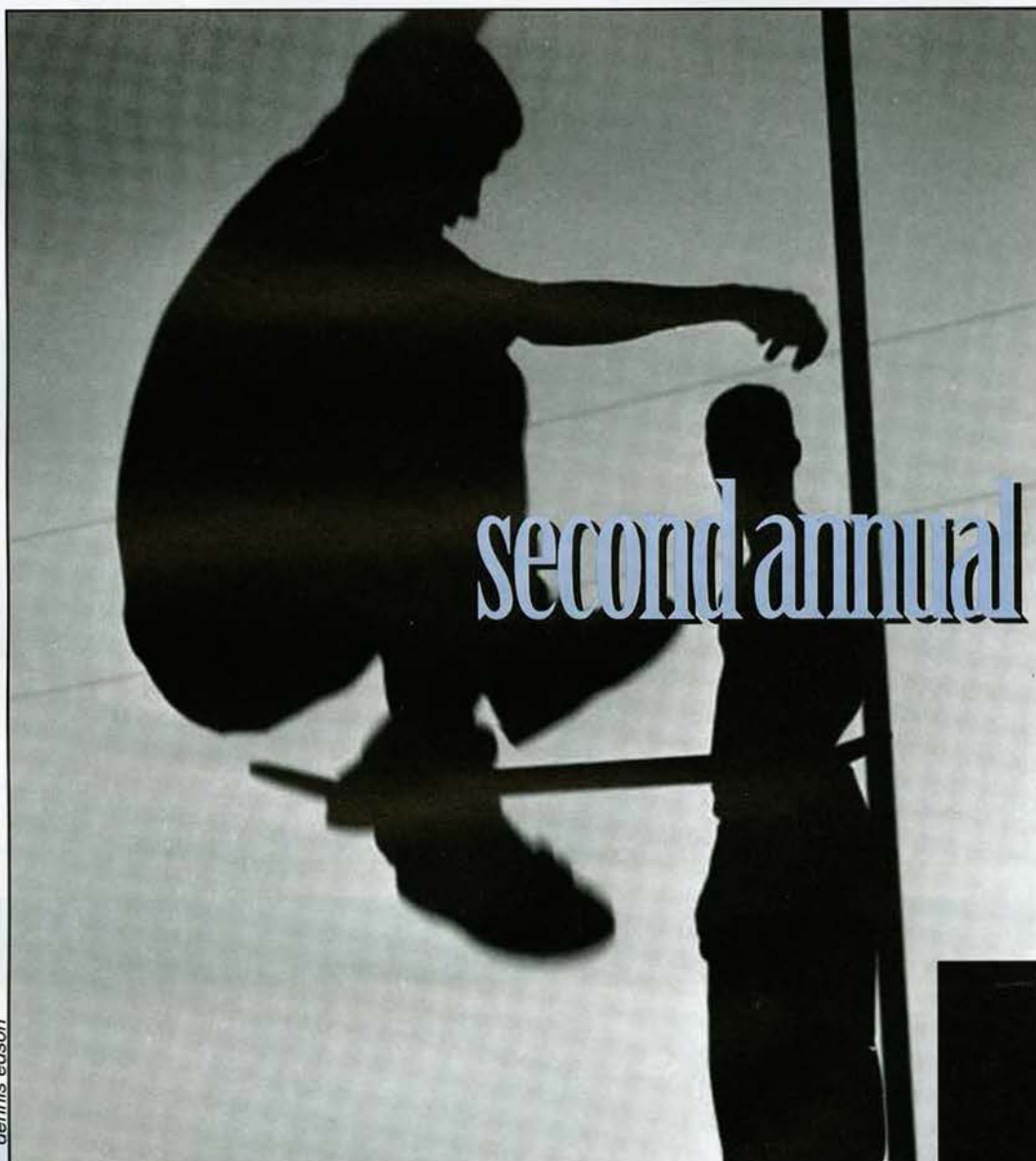
found that among 642 teenagers surveyed in the Boston inner city, 40 percent had tried a bidi, the popular, skinny, sweet-flavored and highly potent cigarettes hand-rolled in India.

18 September, Sat. - The University Activities Board sponsored the second annual September Jam in Frontier Park.

— Women wanting abortions in St. Louis were sent across the state line into Illinois on the morning that a new abortion law took effect.

19 September, Sun. - Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs hit his 60th home run. He is the first major leaguer to reach that milestone twice.

20 September, Mon. - The cast of the musical, West Side Story, rehearsed with John Walker, a professional choreographer. Walker, who owns his own private dance studio and has worked on six Broadway productions, helped create the dance steps for the production.



dennis edson

Skateboard ramps were set up for a demonstration at the September Jam festivity. This skateboarder was flying high.

A fan jams to the music of "The Urge" at September Jam. His expression was a reflection of the rest of the crowd.

bethany skinner

Members of the band "The Urge" and Bethany Skinner, Murfreesboro, Tenn., sophomore, party on the band's tour bus following September Jam.



courtesy photo

//written & mixed by Christina Gillman//

U **FEEELIN'** **THE** **URGE**

september jam joins rock and skateboarding

The second annual September Jam took place Saturday, September 18, in the Municipal Park, First and Main. A crowd of 1200 people gathered to enjoy the eight hours of festivities. Six local bands performed along with one national band. Those bands included: Exit 159, from Kansas City (their lead singer, Christi Stremel, is a Hays High School graduate); The

Ray-Guns, from Topeka; Bittersane, from the Hays area; Pillar, from Hays; Ruskabank, from Manhattan; and Phat Albert, from Topeka. The national band, The Urge, had the crowd pumped up even as they brought September Jam to a close. In addition to the bands, a skateboarding event, organized by White Chocolate, seemed to be very popular.

This was the second consecutive year "September Jam" has been held. In the fall semester of 1997 it was called QuadraFrenzy. It was held in the quads of the resident halls but it was not highly publicized.

AJ Boleski, University Activities Board, said there were a few changes this year.

"We booked the national band plus the local bands, and we had to charge admission to cover all the expenses. This year we also decided to have student organizations set up booths" said Boleski.

There were approximately 15 organizations

selling everything from hot dogs and snow cones to raffle tickets, records and CD's.

"We planned a lot more this year. We had to have security because of the national band. The whole event was planned and done by students—even the security," said Boleski.

The goal for next year is to keep local acts, but to also have a national act. UAB wants to incorporate more activities, such as disc golf, and keep the skateboarding event. They want September Jam to be as well-known as Oktoberfest.

A September Jam post party was held at Sip 'N Spin after the show. A few local bands showed up.

"It was a sponsorship deal—they helped UAB with security and bands," said Boleski.

Mike Bennett, Warp Sports, from Kearney, Neb., thought it was cool that we had something like this here.

"This year is a lot more exciting...it's louder," Christian Rainbolt, St. Francis junior, said.



Insomniacs didn't need to worry about not having anything to listen to. KFHS, the campus radio station, played music twenty four hours a day. Nathan Tonroy, McCracken sophomore and music director, said "Even if there is not a live DJ doing a show, we always have music playing all the time."

KFHS radio station, located in Heather Hall, was a small but growing organization. KFHS broadcast on channel 21, the Residence Hall Association movie channel. For students living off campus, cable converters were available at Heather Hall.

There were a total of ten DJ's, all of whom were students. Each DJ played his or her own music. This, in turn, caused a variety of music to be played on the station, from R&B to alternative and rock. Becky Kiser, advisor, said, "I oversee things, but the students mainly run the station."

KFHS also broadcast on the Internet. This was a recent addition to the station. Listeners could get to the station's home page by going to the address www.fhsu.edu/int. Once at the homepage, a radio station icon linked listeners to the station, while surfing the web.

Most of the DJ's at KFHS worked at professional stations before coming to the university. Joe Greene, Clay Center sophomore and news director at the station, was a disc jockey on the stations KCOY and KFRM in Clay Center. Leigh Huser, Garden City sophomore and Public Service Announcement director, was a DJ at Mix 103fm in Hays. Andy Garcia, Chula Vista, CA, senior, was a DJ at the The Home Party Club, 229 W. 10th, and also at The Wild Rose, 190 W. 7th.

The station contained a variety of programs beside music, such as the show "Tom and Tom's Blues Hour". KFHS also utilized CNN headline sports and announced the local weather forecast. They announced current campus news and had the ability to do live interviews.

Like many radio stations, KFHS had its own request line, for students to call in and request their favorite songs.

KFHS was a non-profit organization. So how, you may ask, did it stay on the air? Well, it had its fair share of fundraisers, including selling old records and CD's at different events. The goal for the past few years was to get a tower to have an over the air signal, yet despite many efforts, this has not yet been accomplished.

//written by Amanda Rodriguez//

21 September, Tue. - Elections for Homecoming king and queen were held in the Memorial Union. Any student organization could nominate a male and female candidate, as long as the individual had a G.P.A of 2.5 or higher. 21 groups sponsored candidates. Potential kings and queens hung flyers and chalked sidewalks to campaign.

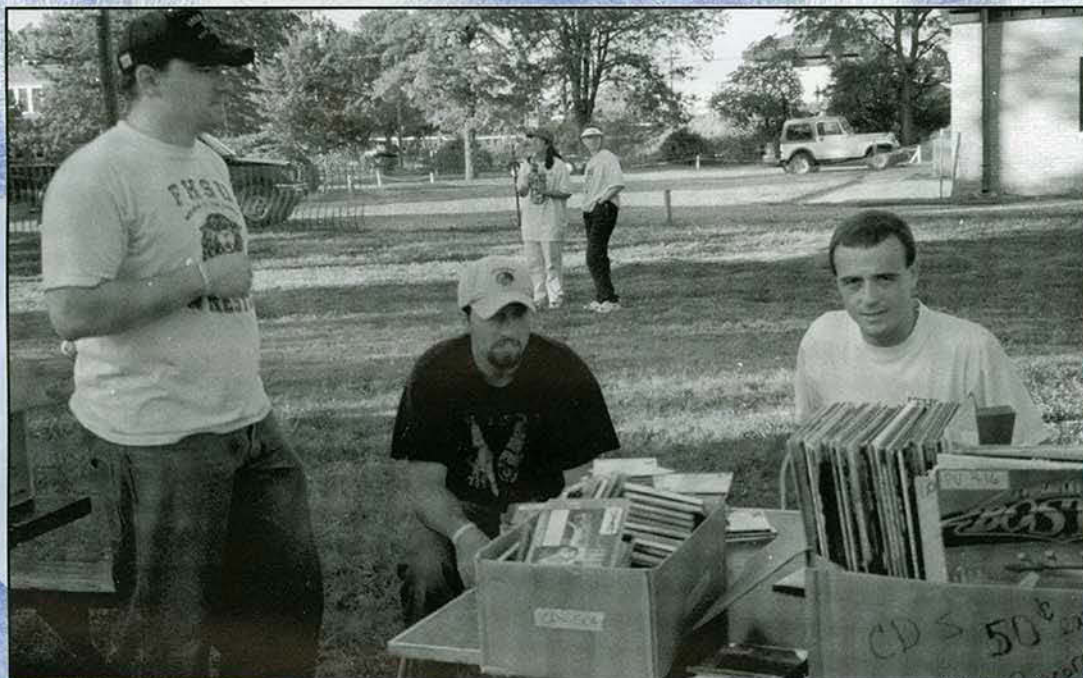
22 September, Wed. - The UAB had a press conference to announce the ten finalists in the homecoming royalty court. The five men and women voted by the student body would campaign for the upcoming final election.

23 September, Thu. - The Young Stars of Russia visited the campus, and performed in the Black and Gold Ballroom in the Memorial Union. The travelling group of performers from Voronezh, Russia, was made up of about 45 students ranging in age from 12-18. Ed Hammond, university president, and his wife Viv, were in the audience

to watch the children sing, dance, and play instruments. —Student workers at KFHS prepared for their first news cast of the semester, which would be broadcast a week later. Anchors had been auditioned and selected the prior week, and together with the technical crew, the students ran through a script from last year's news cast to get the fundamentals down.

24 September, Fri. - Many students have become aware of just how expensive it can be when your car is towed away. With students parking in undesignated areas, the towing companies are taking their turns at towing away the cars.

25 September, Sat. - Dennis Rodman, a dynamic basketball player for the Chicago Bulls who was recognized both for his rebounding and his wild hair colors, said he's taking this year off, but not retiring completely.



christina gillman

Jack Bowman, Easton senior; Nathan Tonroy, McCracken sophomore; and Kevin Windholz, Quinter junior, sell CD's and Records at September Jam as a fundraiser for KFHS.

for the students - by the students... KFHS Ne

Penny Lamb, Wichita junior, and Mike Schwanke, Colby senior, run the show in the control room at the television station in Heather Hall. Lamb and Schwanke produce and direct "The Overview," the weekly news program on KFHS TV 12, along with many students in the INT department.



devin strecker

Members of IRTS hosted the annual national convention in Kansas City this year, along with members from Washburn University.



courtesy photo

KFHS, the campus television station, went on the air for another season on Sept. 30, 1999 at 6 p.m.

During the 1998 season, the station's programs took up only 30 minutes of airtime on Hays Cable channel 12. The 1999 season brought another half hour of airtime, and some new shows.

News 12, the basic news show, was still there, but it was cut down to only 20 minutes of news, with two five minute programs, "The Red Zone," a sports magazine show and "Talk It Up," a public affairs program making up the other 10 minutes.

The next half hour was devoted to "Eye on Entertainment," a student-created entertainment show.

Becky Kiser, instructor of Information Networking and Telecommunications, said that the station is also an affiliate of CNN.

"They have a special program for educational institutions called CNN News Source," she said. "We can access that for free." Kiser said the feed is used mostly for national and

international news.

Kiser is the adviser for both the campus radio station and the campus television station. "I oversee the operation of both," she said. "I have ultimate responsibility for what goes out over the air. I also keep track of who does what."

News anchors for the fall of 1999 were Brooke Rogers, Hoxie senior, and Kevin Windholz, Quinter junior. John Peterson,

Rosehill junior, was the weatherman. Angela Shank, Greensburg sophomore, took sports, and the hosts of "The Red Zone" were Andy Garcia and Rich Hardin, Chula Vista, Calif. seniors. Christina Gillman, Hays senior, was the host for "Around the World," the national/international part of the news.

Penny Lamb, Wichita junior, was the host for the public affairs show "Talk It Up," and Mitch Weber, Junction City senior, returned to produce "Eye on Entertainment" for the second consecutive semester, with Dustin McEntarfer, Pratt junior, as his trainee.

Lamb was also producer of the station, with Rogers as a trainee. Mike Schwanke, Colby senior, directed the show, alongside trainees Devin Strecker, Paradise senior, and Dan Blocksom, Ransom sophomore.

Shanna Barry, WaKeeney junior; Jack Bowman, Easton senior; Joe Greene, Clay Center sophomore; Garcia; Gillman; Hardin; Stephen Kency, Salina junior; Lamb; McEntarfer; Mike McKenna, Russell junior; Peterson; Rogers; Shank; Strecker; Weber; and Windholz, also worked as reporters.

The production staff consisted of Soila Bencomo, Ulysses sophomore, Blocksom, Kency, Strecker and Angela Waymaster, Bunker Hill senior.

Photographers for the station were Gillman; Peterson; Rogers; Schwanke; Waymaster; Weber and Windholz. Trainees were Danielle Bancroft, Hays senior; Bencomo; Blocksom; Luis Duran, Garden City junior; Justin Fluke, Medicine Lodge sophomore; Leigh Huser, Garden City junior; Kency; Lamb; McEntarfer; Jerrett Pfannenstiel, Munjor sophomore; and Nathan Tonroy, McCracken sophomore.

Why all the doubling and tripling of staff? "The idea is for everyone to learn every position," said Kiser. "It's all part of a learning experience, so we get the students rotated around. It makes students more employable."

Even with the chaos of everyone working on multiple positions, the station still produced a season of shows.

"I was pretty pleased with how the first show went," said Kiser. "It was really good."

OVERVIEW NEWS 12 GOES ON-AIR

//mixed by Devin Strecker
written by Laura Potter//

*This is the back view of
Picken Hall at the university
with the cupola.*

NOW
YOU
see it
NOW
YOU
don't

*This is the front view of
Picken Hall at the univer-
sity without the cupola.*

dennis edson

it's a bird, it's a plane . . .

26 September, Sun. - The Accounting Club had their first meeting of the year, beginning with Jennifer Leitner, Herndon senior, reading the minutes. The club hosted a guest speaker, Denis Miller, from Mapes and Miller Accounting in Stockton.

27 September, Mon. - The Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity for women was awarded the Ruth Stevenson Brown award for their ongoing projects of landscaping, planting flowers, and general good upkeep. AGD's name was engraved on the plaque which remains in Memorial Union. \$150 and a certificate was also given to these women.

— ABC's Sam Donaldson launched the first regularly scheduled news program on the internet.

— The stadium of the Detroit Tigers professional baseball team saw its last game. The stadium opened in 1912. The

Tigers will move to a new stadium next season.

— Former Vice-President Dan Quayle withdrew from the race for the Republican nomination.

29 September, Wed. - Through career services at the university some Computer Information systems and Information Networking Telecommunications (computer networking) majors were given the opportunity to interview Silgan Containers Manufacturing. The company was hiring for systems implementer and interns.

— Hays local radio station, KFIX sponsored a 24-hour Electric Lunch with DJ Cameron Perry. Perry's Electric Lunch was usually an hourly program. He broadcasted an entire day straight in an effort to raise money for the Vietnam Memorial Moving Wall.

— A crane lifted a 3,000 pound cupola onto the top of Picken Hall this afternoon.

30 September, Thurs. - Internet company Amazon.com expanded on this day; it decided to allow anyone to sell products through a new service called zShops.

— 60 years ago from today college football was first televised when New York's W2XB5, now WNBC-TV carried Fordham's 34-7 victory against Waynesburg, Pa.

— KFHS, the campus television station went on air for the first time this year. At 6 p.m. "The Overview," a college half-hour news program debuted, followed by "Eye on Entertainment" from 6:30 to 7. See story on pages 20 and 21.

— University President Edward Hammod looked at ways the university would deal with a 1-percent cut proposed by Gov. Bill Graves.

— At 7 p.m. Terry Mannell, Ellis County Extension Agent instructed a program on growing spring flower bulbs.

Abracadabra! Now you see it now you don't.

In 1927 a **cupola**, which is a dome-like structure, was built and placed on top of Picken Hall. However, many students at the university had no recollection of the **cupola**, until Curt Brungardt, director of Leadership Studies, and his daughter, Sara, discovered that it was missing.

Brungardt and his daughter discovered a photo of the cupola while looking through "A History of Fort Hays State University" by James Forsythe, vice provost and dean of graduate studies and research.

The **cupola** the Brungardts had discovered was removed from Picken in 1954 or 1955 due to water damage to the structure.

The new **cupola** will not have this problem. The reason is because this **cupola** will not be functional. "Originally **cupolas** were designed for air ventilation," said Brungardt "Now most nice cupolas are there for beauty; they don't provide air ventilation."

It was in 1997 when the Brungardts began looking into the past and researching the architectural history of the university.

Brungardt wanted to help with the research of the **cupola** because he said, "I have a real interest in architecture especially Greek revival architecture."

By March of 1997 they wrote the

Facilities Planning Committee to get the **cupola** reinstalled on Picken.

Brungardt said this project has taken about four years. After years of research Brungardt and his daughter saw a dream of theirs come true. On September 29, 1999 it was like magic as a crane lifted the structure and reinstalled a brand-new **cupola**.

Brungardt and his daughter also left their mark on it when Brungardt signed the cupola. "I even got them to let me sign my daughter's name," said Brungardt.

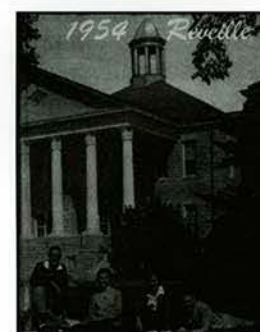
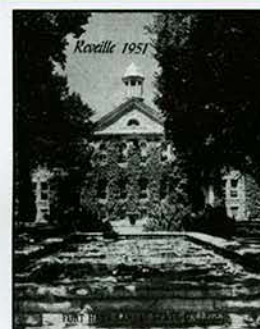
The cost of reinstalling the **cupola** was \$30,000. The funds for this project were taken out of the Picken Hall Repair and Rehabilitation budget. This budget was part of the "Crumbling Classrooms" project fund.

The new **cupola** resembles the old structure. The main difference between the two is the material used to build them. The old **cupola** was built entirely out of wood and the new one was built out of steel and aluminum.

The new **cupola** weighs approximately 3,000 pounds. Therefore, as a safety precaution, the third floor of Picken was closed during the reinstallation of the **cupola**.

The rededication of the **cupola** took place during the Homecoming festivities, which was Oct. 2.

a look into the past.



The original cupola which sat atop Picken Hall, was featured on the cover of the 1927 Reveille, above, the year it was constructed, to help ventilate the building. It was later featured on the covers of the 1951, '52, and '54 Reveilles, at left, the last years before it was removed.

it's a cupola

//written & mixed by Penny Lamb//

OCTOBER



dennis edson

visions become
clearer

@HOMECOMING COURT THE "QUAD" ON CAMPUS

Mary Newell, Salina senior; Zane Englebert, Norton junior; Heather Ney, Hanston senior; Chad Wahlgren, Salina junior; Jamie Rupp, Hoisington senior; Shane DeWald, Otis junior; Nicole Gerstner, WaKeeney sophomore; J.J. Deges, Damar senior, and Rose Reichenberger, Andale senior.



dennis edson

"I was totally shocked. I didn't expect to be picked. It is a huge honor coming from my friends, to represent the university in that capacity."

—Heather Ney, Hanston senior,
1999 Homecoming Queen

"I told myself all week that I wasn't going to get it. I was so surprised, I didn't know what to say.

I just wanted to get out of the cold"
—Tricia Thull, 1987 Homecoming Queen,
from the 1988 Reveille



bethany skinner

Frances Schippers, head of Volga-German society and Oktoberfest Chairperson, shows his usual Oktoberfest excitement.

Beer, bierocks, and fewer 'brats'. The 27th annual Oktoberfest has been a tradition for the Volga-German society along with the Munjor community. This year the Munjor group did not have their traditional bratwurst booth.

Part of the decision was made due to the meat processing plant closing earlier this year because of increased government regulations regarding inspections. This year students from Fort Hays State ran nearly half of the 78 booths.

There was also a magician and a juggler from the Kansas City Renaissance Festival whom performed throughout the day. In between the acts, music was provided by the Ed Pfeifer Band in the

morning and The Country Dutchmen in the afternoon for everyone to dance and listen to.

In addition, a dance contest named a prince and princess of the Oktoberfest in the afternoon. Judges were selected at random from the audience. The contestants were those that were shuffling across the dance floor at that time. Last years winning couple, Jerry Speery and Heather Ney, FHSU students, were informed to bring ten couples to dance at this year's contest. They fulfilled the request and were officially crowned and received gift certificates from participating merchants.

Oktober

1 October, Fri. - Festivities began for Oktoberfest 1999! The day kicked off at 11:00 a.m. when the keg was tapped at Frontier Park. The air was filled with the scent of Volga-German food and beer. With the weather complimenting the tone of the day, most students appeared to enjoy the event. The fun continued into the night with the opening performance of "West Side Story." The musical was put on by the FHSU theater department.

2 October, Sat. - First the day began with the Homecoming Parade, where several organizations

sponsored floats or walking entries. Those winning prizes for their floats included the Black Student Union, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, The Reveille, and the Advocacy Coalition for Teens (ACT.) The Homecoming game followed that afternoon. For the first time in Homecoming history there was an After Game Bash for students and alumni at the Golden Ox Pavilion. More fun and activities for this busy weekend.

3 October, Sun. - The Homecoming and Oktoberfest activities came to a close, and the many family and friends that had travelled to Hays for the weekend made their way back home.

//mixed by Devin Strecker
written by Christina Gillman//

berfest

german tea at the frontier park



*President of Rodeo Club
Dustin Quint,
Quinter
senior,
demonstrates
how to rope a
cow at
Oktoberfest.*

kris hart



At halftime of the football game on Oct. 2, J.J. Deges, Damar senior, and Heather Ney, Hanston senior, were crowned Homecoming king and queen. Hanston had served as Oktoberfest princess the day before.

THE O

dennis edson

Students gathered underneath a banner which hung above the Memorial Union to welcome home the university alumni.

kim brown



4 October, Mon. - Student Organizations which sponsored fundraisers at Oktoberbest were counting profits, or in some cases, losses. The biggest winners included KFHS, the campus radio and TV station, who sold "Absolutely FUCT" T-shirts along with used records and CD's, and Sigma Chi fraternity, who sold out of Blair Witch-inspired t-shirts. Spurs also scored with "History in the Making" T-shirts. Two groups not faring so well were the Reville staff, which lost money on "Be the Head of the Beer" photo stand, and Panhellenic, which sold around 6 the group's "Is your beer Y2K OK?" T-Shirts.

5 October, Tue. - Media Pro's, a public relations

student organization, held a "Food for Thought" meeting in Picken 110. All communications, advertising, public relations, marketing, design, and related majors were invited to attend.

6 October, Wed. - The Lady Tigers volleyball team defeated Washburn University last night, 3-0. The first game was tied at 13 until the Tigers put it away by scoring the final two points. They continued their success in the second game, winning 15-4, and in the third game, 16-14. Shannon Maloney, Lake Ozark senior,

7 October, Thu. - The SGA meeting was one of the most involved of the semester. The meeting started out with

Joel Bannister, Hays senior and president of SGA, reporting that he learned from attending a President's Cabinet meeting that Kansas Governor Bill Graves proposed a one percent budget cut. Bannister also led a discussion of possible changes to the university accreditation process. Resolution 103 was read, which concerned the unionization vote for faculty, which was approaching on Oct. 15. The resolution urged all parties involved "to not lose sight of the purpose and mission of the university, which is to provide education to its students." After some heated debate, the resolution was passed.

//mixed by Angela Waymaster
remixed by Ingrid Olson
written by Tammy Reed//

the theme: a roaring success homecoming



kris hart

JJ(Justin) Deges, Damar senior, is escorted by Rose Reichenberger, Andale senior, in the homecoming parade. The two were homecoming candidates, sponsored by VIP Ambassadors.



Homecoming activities started with a parade along Main Street, beginning at 11 a.m., which featured floats and walking groups carrying banners. The homecoming candidates were also participants, and rode in convertibles during the parade.

The banner competition had 14 applicants. This year's theme, "A Roaring Success", was the subject of the competition, and students were required to incorporate the school colors into their banners. Banners were judged for concept, presentation, and following the contest rules. The winners were Wiest and McMindes Hall, which tied for first place, winning \$112 each after first and second prizes were divided between both groups, and the Black Student Union, which won \$50 for third place. International Radio and Television Society received honorable mention for

Homecoming candidates Chad Wahlgren, Salina junior, and Heather Ney, Hanston senior, ride together in the parade.

fourth place. The Fort Hays State University Football team recorded another loss, 35-7, the Homecoming game against Northwestern Oklahoma State University Rangers. The Rangers dominated the game in rushing and possession time, and even though the Tigers had more total passing yards, it wasn't enough to win the game.

Half time included a presentation for the homecoming candidates. Ney and Deges were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. The Fort Hays State University Marching Band invited several area schools to perform "Band Aide" with them during the half time show. Bands from area high schools and junior highs included Hays, Healy, Logan, Maryville, Quinter, Ruppenthal, Sedgewick, Stockton, Trego, Wakeeney, Wallace County, Thomas Marion Prep, and Victoria.

The Trego dance team joined the Tiger Debs for several dance numbers. The combination of schools provided a very colorful performance.

8 October, Fri. - FHSU and Hays Medical Center hosted the Third Annual Wellness Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Blood and various other health screenings, and demonstrations and information booths were featured at the fair. The public was encouraged to attend.

—Fort Lewis College defeated the Lady Tiger volleyball team, 3-0. Colby junior Regina Taylor led the team in kills with 10 against FLC. Montrose, Colo., senior Erin Nichols and Aurora, Neb., freshman Shannon Madison each contributed with eight kills each. Lake Ozark, Mo., senior Shannon Maloney

finished with 14 digs.

9 October, Sat. - The Fort Hays State University Tigers football team lost to the Mesa State College Mavericks in Grand Junction, Colo., by a score of 26-14. The Tigers scored two touchdowns in the game, the first resulting from a 100-yard punt return by Jon Harper, Larned junior, who tied with former Tiger Kahn Powell of the 1994 team for the school record in punt returns. Harper was named the RMAC Special Teams Player of the Week for his record-setting punt return.

—Adams State College defeated the Lady Tiger volley-

Okay, maybe the sky itself wasn't falling in October, but things were certainly falling from it at an alarming rate. Airline crashes made headline news almost daily toward the latter part of the month, be-

when the plane was between 30,000 and 39,000 feet. At that altitude, unconsciousness from oxygen deprivation would have occurred within a few minutes. By the time the plane crashed nearly four hours

later, all the passengers had been dead for several hours, au-

the nation in october — airline disasters

//written & mixed by Rebecca
Blocksom//

ginning on Oct. 18 with the crash of a Federal Express plane into Subic Bay near Manila, Philippines.

The FedEx plane ran off the end of the runway at Subic Freeport, breaking its fuselage. Two crew members were rescued from the bay and treated for minor injuries at a hospital; both were Americans. All cargo on the plane, mostly electronic goods and garments, was unsalvageable. Ironically enough, a similar accident occurred in June when a FedEx airbus overshot the Manila airport runway and almost crashed into a busy highway.

However, the FedEx escapades were soon overshadowed by a freak accident on Oct. 25 which claimed the life of professional golfer Payne Stewart. Stewart's Learjet departed from Orlando, Fla., en route to Dallas, Texas, but lost radio contact with air traffic controllers about half an hour after takeoff. The plane began behaving erratically, fluctuating between 22,000 and 51,000 feet in altitude. It eventually crashed into a field in South Dakota; all six people aboard the plane were killed.

The cause of the crash was ultimately attributed to cabin depressurization

topilot being the cause of the runaway flight pattern.

Stewart was known for his proud display of his Scottish heritage; he frequently competed wearing knickers and a tam-o'-shanter. He was traveling to Houston to compete in the PGA Tour Championship.

Less than a week later, another tragedy rocked the world when EgyptAir Flight 990 crashed into the Atlantic 60 miles off of the Massachusetts coast. EgyptAir 990 was a daily flight which traveled from Los Angeles to New York to Cairo. On Oct. 31, forty-one minutes after it left John F. Kennedy airport in New York, just as it reached cruising height of 33,000 feet, the plane plunged into the sea. All 217 people aboard were killed. Radar tracked the fall at 14,000 feet in 24 seconds, equivalent to a 400 m.p.h. vertical dive. No mayday call was received.

Unlike the Stewart crash, the cause of the EgyptAir crash was not easily discernible. Egyptian authorities immediately noted that the dramatic plunge suggested an explosion or other catastrophe. The U.S. theory was that the Egyptian pilot transformed the flight into a suicide mission due to some unknown

ball team, 3-2. Adams won the first game of the match, 15-11, but FHSU came back to win the next two, 15-8, 15-8. Adams finished the match with two wins, 15-9 and 15-13.

10 October, Sun. - Railroad construction made getting to campus downright difficult, if not impossible. The Elm Street and Main Street crossings were both torn up for several weeks while rubber panels were replaced with concrete, which was considered to be more durable.

personal agenda. A conspiracy theory also surfaced when it became known that the Federal Aviation Administration had received a bomb threat in September warning that a plane from JFK or the Los Angeles airport would be bombed "soon." The letter was signed by Luciano Porcari, an Italian who hijacked a Boeing 727 in 1977.

Whatever the causes, the high death toll from airline disasters in October caused some people to think twice about trying to defy gravity in the not-so-friendly skies.



“Use the bottom seat cushion as a flotation device.” This is just one of many warnings that makes those already fearful of flying more scared to step foot on an airplane. Turbulence and the possibility of a crash are also some scary thoughts associated with flying.

Especially with the crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 on its way to Cairo, Egypt, at 1:19 a.m. Oct. 31, that killed all 217 passengers. Professional golfer Payne Stewart died in a small airplane crash Oct. 25, and two years ago TWA Flight 800 exploded after take-off, killing all 230 passengers.

Members of the Fort Hays State University newspaper and yearbook staffs returned Sun-

day morning, Oct. 31, from Atlanta, Ga., on Delta Flight 829. This trip to Atlanta for the National Associated Collegiate Press Convention marked the first time I had ever flown, and I arrived at the airport with some uneasiness and anxiety.

I was scared of not being in control of my destiny, that the plane could encounter turbulence and plunge to the ground. The millions of other possible malfunctions didn't enter my mind; I was worried about turbulence.

An Internet site, www.thebook.com/fearfly, explained that it is natural to feel some anxiety about flying and that understanding how the plane works helps. There is not an actual fear of flying, but fears of losing control, claustrophobia and panic. The site reassured those afraid to fly that “no other form of travel, even walking, approaches the modern jetliner in safety.”

If no other form of travel is safer, then why have so many planes crashed in the last few years? I remember plane crashes to have been a prominent part of the news in the last few years.

The crash of EgyptAir Flight 990 certainly reinforces my doubts about flying again. All the small aircraft that crash in corn fields keep me from ever setting foot in a small plane.

A friend and I were discussing the differences between flight and driving. If a technical problem occurs in a car, the driver is just stuck.

If a technical problem occurs in an airplane during flight, everyone is going down. And, if a larger plane goes down, it is taking at least 100 people with it; a car will have no more than 6-7 passengers, even if it is a van. I will definitely think hard about my form of transportation next time I want to travel.

—Kris Hart, The Leader

fear of flying

11 October, Mon. Former district coroner Corrie May, of Wichita, was fired over complaints about delayed autopsy reports and verbal abuse of employees.

— The government ordered the Schering Plough Corporation to temporarily halt two gene therapy studies because the research is designed similarly to a Pennsylvania experiment in which 18-year-old Jesse Gelsinger of Arizona died in September.

12 October, Tue. Wilt Chamberlain, otherwise known as "Sweetness" was a well-known professional basketball player that died today of an apparent heart attack.

— Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the largest fraternity in the world with over 250,000 members. The university Sigma Alpha Epsilon's are looking into purchasing a new home. Currently the university has three sororities and three fraternities, not counting SAE.

— After too many tacos, students were finally given what they wanted when the Wiest Market Cafe replaced the Taco Bell Express in Wiest Hall. Along with the new menu came

a remodeled cafeteria featuring a game room, televisions and a stage for live entertainment. During the grand opening of the cafe, the new stage was put to use as comedian Buzz Sutherland, sponsored by the Universities Activities Board, entertained students over chips and salsa. Wiest Hall Food Service Director, Jeannie Haas, said that a large number of students made it to the grand opening and that approval for the new cafe seemed to be high.

13 October, Wed. In Overland Park, officials banned smoking in fast-food restaurants, which affects only ten eateries and falls short of a second, more comprehensive proposed ban.

— Researchers reported that an attempt to find water on the moon by crashing a used spacecraft into the lunar surface came up dry.

— TNT took gay wrestlers off of a show after protests from the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation that the bouts featuring the wrestlers promoted homophobia.

\\mixed by Christina Gillman
written by Laura Potter//

Sip 'N Spin



Bethany Skinner

Two gentlemen enjoy a drink in the new renovated atmosphere at Sip 'N Spin.



where oh where will you

Here is the new "cage" at Sip 'N Spin. At a concert by Planet Arsenal, a local band, some people enjoyed dancing the night away inside of the iron bars.

SPIN ME ROUND, ROUND BABY



The week before Oktoberfest, Sip 'N Spin, 209 W. 10, removed the laundry machines from its facilities.

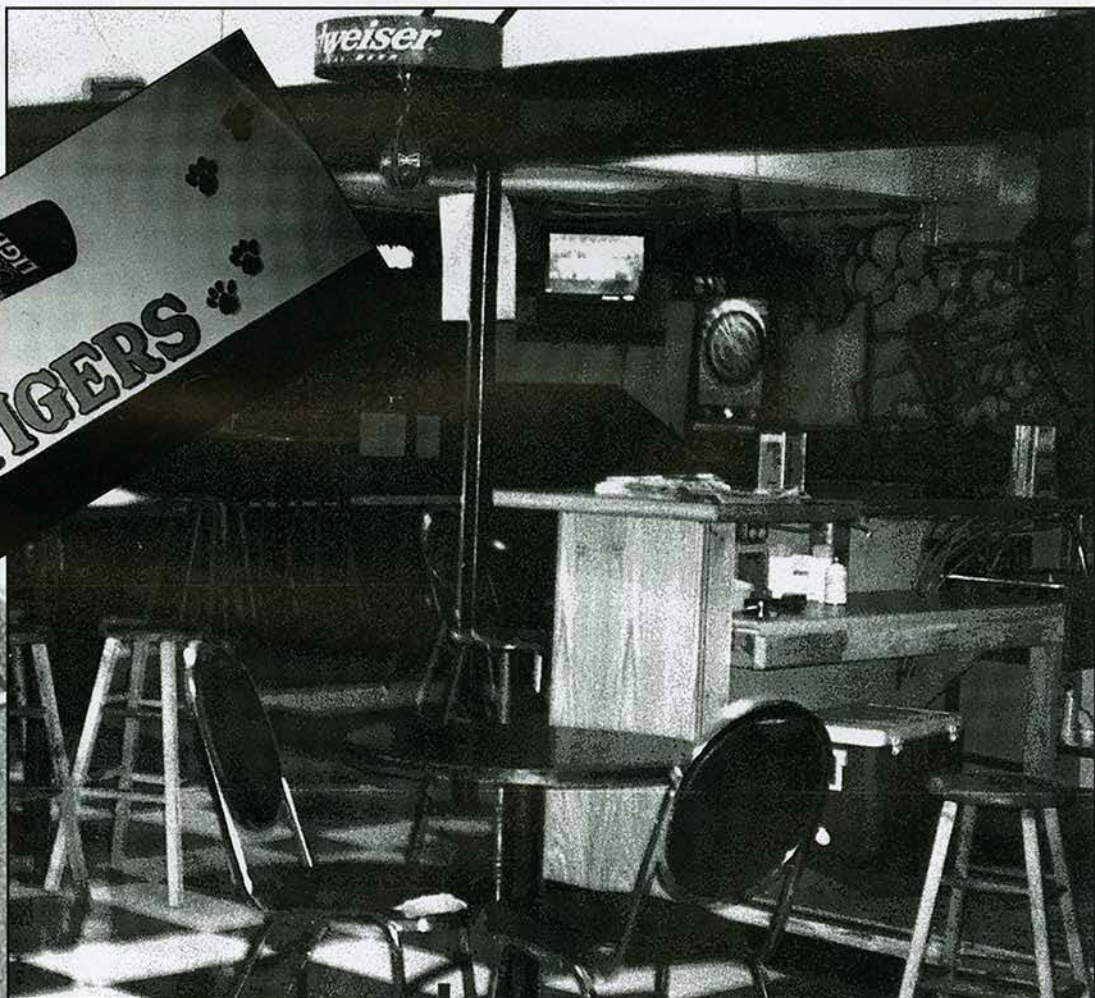
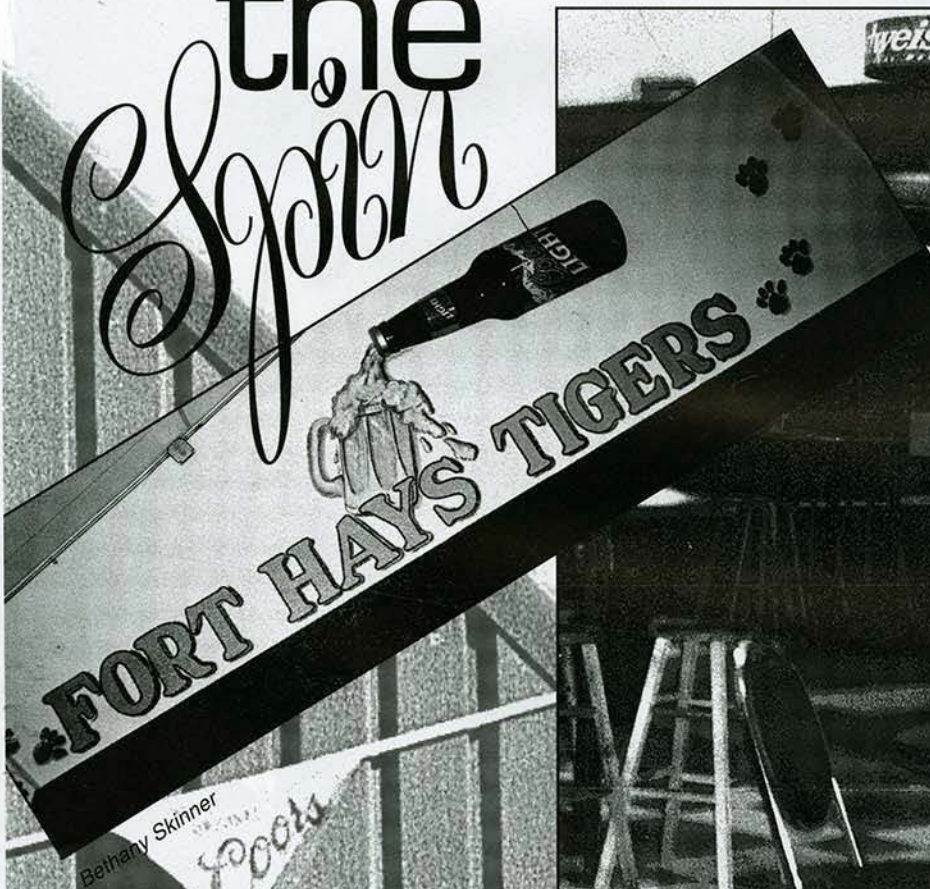
"It just gave us more room," Lynnette Steinert said. Steinert has been a bartender at Sip 'n' Spin for four years.

"It gave us more room for the night and day business, and for lunch and dinner business," Steinert said.

No one in particular really brought up the idea to remove the washing machines, Steinert said. "Everyone just sort of mentioned it."

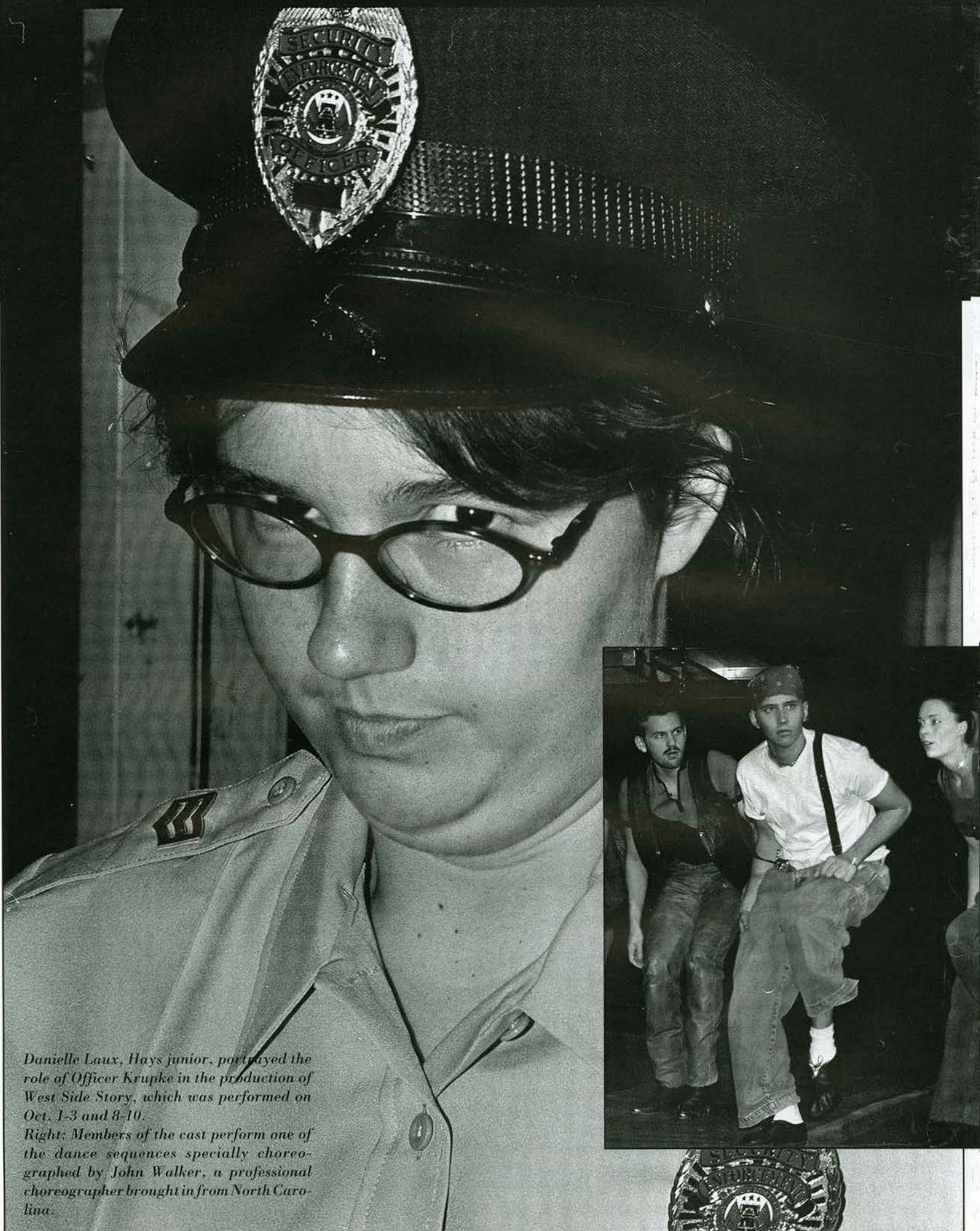
Unlike some bars in Hays, Sip 'n' Spin is not going to raise the entrance age to 21. "We don't want to be like everyone else," Steinert said. "If we don't have to follow the code, we're not going to."

drops
the
Spin



do your laundry!

Bethany Skinner
Sip 'N Spin has plenty of room for everyone!



Danielle Laux, Hays junior, portrayed the role of Officer Krupke in the production of West Side Story, which was performed on Oct. 1-3 and 8-10.

Right: Members of the cast perform one of the dance sequences specially choreographed by John Walker, a professional choreographer brought in from North Carolina.



dennis edson

14 October, Thursday - State government in Maine got its first Y2K surprise months early when owners of 2000 model cars and trucks received titles identifying their new vehicles as "horseless carriages." Despite millions of dollars spent to ensure state computers were ready for the year 2000, computers in the secretary of state's office got confused over the 2000 model year designation.

— Technology stocks fell on Wall Street Wednesday, following a disappointing earnings report from computer-chip bellwether Intel, dragging the rest of the market lower.

15 October, Friday - Windows 2000: not this year! Microsoft Corp. marketing took one on the chin and delayed the launch of Windows 2000 until February 2000.

— Kenneth Starr was set to resign from his job as independent counsel; one of his assistants stood to be appointed to succeed him the following week.

— Researchers said they have reversed one of the oldest beliefs about the brain — that mature brain cells are not replaced when they die. Primate brain cells regenerate, they've found.

16 October, Saturday - The Admissions office sponsored fall Tiger Day, a bi-annual event designed to promote the university to high school juniors and seniors. Prospective students could tour departments, visit with faculty, and review the courses offered. A 30-minute activity fair was held in the union over the lunch hour.

— In conjunction with Tiger Day, the art department sponsored its annual Scholarship Art Sale. The scholarship sale was a 20-year tradition at FHSU, with the money raised going to support scholarships to promising young art students.

17 October, Sunday - Following a rape in the campus area, McMIndes Hall sponsored a self-defense session in the McMIndes East Living Room to address concerns about safety. "It's a topic you always hear interest in," Mary Newell, McMIndes Hall program coordinator and Salina senior, said. "It's good to bring someone in to increase awareness of basic safety." The program was presented by Tim O'Connor, instructor of Health and Human Performance.

//mixed by Rebecca Bloeksome
written by Kris Hart//

West side story



dennis edson

Approximately 1,850 tickets were sold for the October 1999 Fort Hays State University production of "West Side Story," according to box office manager Andy Mohn, Ellinwood graduate student.

"West Side Story" tickets sold out four nights of the six the show ran. One element of the musical that made it so popular was the choreography. Co-directors Tomme Williams and Rager Moore recruited a professional choreographer, John Walker, to help with "West Side Story," a show that reveals much of its plot through song and dance.

Walker, from Burlington, N.C., who has experience with Broadway shows, met Williams during their collaboration on an outdoor production of "The Lost Colony" in Roanoke Island, N.C. over the summer.

"We got to talking and 'West Side Story' happens to be the first show I ever did," Walker said. "So, I went home and arranged my teaching schedule and came down here."

Williams was pleased to see her friend Walker come to Hays for ten days in September to do the choreography for "West Side Story."

"We have a show that's very much based in dance, so it can't be done without a choreographer," Williams said. "There's no way it could be done without him."

"West Side Story" was the first of four productions presented by the FHSU theatre department in 1999-2000.

Career Services staff member Holly Bedore uses Career Connection to ensure students will have no problems using it.



kim brown

18 October, Mon. Tiger By the Tale, an FHSU Kelly Center-sponsored peer theater group advocating healthy lifestyles, held an on-campus workshop for area high school students. "The workshops are on how to do peer theatre, how to come up with the issues and what to do when you're actually on stage," TBTT Advisor, Bob Duffy, said. TBTT began in 1991.

—In the news it was reported that scientists experimented with several ways to stop a hurricane, including dropping a bomb, but decided that there is really no practical answer.

—Kenneth Starr resigned from the investigation of President Bill Clinton's impeachment, trial and acquittal; one of Starr's top aids was sworn in as the replacement lawyer.

—Donald Trump announced that he would file to be a presidential candidate in California's March 7 primary.

Get an Early Start on Your Future

Career Connections, a service offered by the Career Services office, Sheridan 214, was a great source for employment opportunities as well as portfolio and resume development.

Career Connections is not just about making up a resume and getting a job. While that is the ultimate goal, there is a lot more involved than writing a resume. Career Connections has been a service of the university for three years now, and, according to the Director, Dan Rice, the earlier students register, the better able the office is to help students get the jobs they want.

"The earlier the student registers, the better," Rice said. "A freshman registering with us gives us the opportunity to help develop their resume and to allow for the advantages of internships both on and off campus."

Rice said it is important for Career Services to know the student exists so the office can build a personal relationship with the student and help that student develop a portfolio.

"With personalized visits with the students we can tailor their career path to their interests, abilities, and needs," Rice said.

Also important is that employers see the numbers of students that are graduating from different programs in the university.

Rice feels that it is important to showcase students at Fort Hays State University, and to show employers that it is worthwhile visiting campus for recruitment purposes.

"They [employers] expect us to be

on the web so they can do student searches by major and so they can see what wonderful students we have at Fort Hays," Rice said.

To register, students went to Sheridan Hall, room 214, paid the \$20 registration fee and then went on-line on any computer with Internet access. The office provides an instruction sheet and the student follows instructions on the web site, which is located at www.fhsu.edu/career/welcome.htm.

The format was changed two years ago from a disk registration form to the interactive version that the office currently uses. According to Rice, the interactive site made registration much easier for both the students and the office. After submitting a resume on line, the office would then review the submission and offer help with content, formatting and presentation. Students could also receive assistance from the office developing their resume.

"We critique and enhance their resume to help them look professional on the web," Rice said.

Students should have an idea of what they want to include on their resumes and what they will be doing over the next few semesters when they go to Career Services.

The sooner students visit the Career Services office, the more assistance they will receive. It also improved their job opportunities. Freshmen worked on developing a career path. Sophomores looked into available internships. Seniors fine tuned

their resumes and started making contacts with employers. All students could benefit from attending job fairs, another service offered by Career Services. Rice said that when employers come to job fairs and have a full schedule of interviews with students, they are more likely to come back the next time they are needing employees.

Career Services new motto, "From Admission to Position," was designed to send the message that resume development should be an ongoing process throughout the student's attendance at FHSU.

"We want to identify students early so that we can train and groom them easily and so that they will be exactly what employers are looking for when they graduate," Rice said. "Those who take advantage of our services, and prepare for their future, go out of here with mighty good job offers and multiple job offers that students who have not registered don't have."

After registering, students had unlimited access to Career Services on the web. Employers have that same amount of access and students do not have to worry about personal information going out over the web. What employers have access to is the body of the resume itself. If they wanted to contact the student they had to contact Career Services. Once registered, the student is eligible to use Career Connections as long as the university uses the service, and can do so from anywhere in the world with Internet access.

19 October, Tue. The Academic Advising Committee passed a new feature on Student Web Services where students can view their midterm grades.

— Micol Maughan, assistant professor of business administration and leadership studies, was recently awarded the Outstanding Teacher Innovator of the Year in the College of Business.

— Students got a taste of Swiss culture during the second International Spice held in the Tiger's Den. The event was sponsored by the University Activities Board and International Student Union. Students were exposed to the culture, tradition and food of Switzerland.

20 October, Wed. The Astronomy Club met to develop plans to build the nation's largest scale solar system that would

span nearly the entire state of Kansas.

—Former American Red Cross president Elizabeth Dole decided to drop out of the presidential race, citing an inability to raise enough money to compete with front-runner George W. Bush.

21 October, Thu. The Encore Series presented "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Beach/Schmidt Performance Art Center with assistance from Heartland Arts Fund.

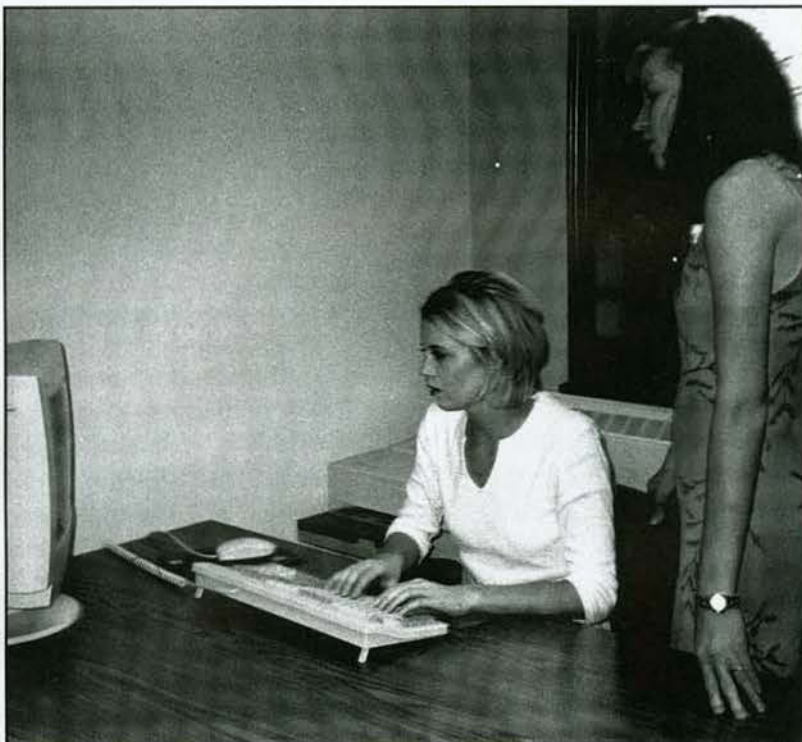
—The Encore Series presented "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Art Center. A pre-performance lecture was given by director/actor Richard Sheldon to give the audience a better understanding of the production. Sheldon called the opera "comical, delightful and elegant. . . fun, light, easy to understand opera, more like an operetta

//mixed by Chritina Gillman
written by Tammy Reed//

Career Services Moves from "Admission to Position"



kim brown



kim brown

Above: Kim Koehn, Galva junior, receives instruction from Nicole Boxberger, McPherson freshman, on how to properly set up her resume. Left: Dan Rice, director of Career services, and Dana Gardner, Hartford sophomore, help Kristi Olsen, Oberlin sophomore, establish a resume on the web.



Students who had seen the posters hanging all over campus may indeed have wondered, "What is 'The Thing'?"

"The Thing" was "basically a photocopied art book that could contain anything from comics to individual pieces of artwork," Brad Winter, Great Bend senior and founder of "The Thing," said.

Winter came up with the project from a couple of places.

"I'm kind of the fuel behind it. I went to the Creative Arts Society to see what they'd like to see in it. There were some members interested in contributing. I asked what they would like to see in it-format, number of pages people could submit etc. I took suggestions and advertised first semester. I've seen other small press people do collaboration work with comic artists. That looked like a great thing to do here with a regular students because I haven't seen something like that on campus," he said.

"Secondly, it kind of came from something I personally wanted. I go into the art department and friends show me the work they've done in class. I'm just amazed by it. I think it is a shame that from that point on, they just take their artwork home and no one else sees it. I thought this would be a way to showcase that work."

"The Thing" was composed of artwork in black, white and grayscale. It included comics, sketches, drawings and other submissions. There were no regulations for contributors; anyone from Hays was welcome to submit entries.

The main driving force behind "The Thing" was Winter's desire to give students and others the chance to showcase their artwork that would otherwise collect dust. "I hope that people realize that their artwork is good enough to be seen by others. I hope that they don't mind distributing it and letting others enjoy it rather than keeping it tucked away at home in an art folder or on the wall. I'd like to see the artwork get out into the people's hands rather than just sitting there."

22 October, Fri. - The Lady Tigers volleyball team conquered Chadron State College, 15-9, 15-8, and 15-8. The home victory broke a four-game losing streak on the road, and brought the team's record to 5-8 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference and 11-12 overall.

23 October, Sat. - Many members of the campus community chipped in for the nationwide "Make a Difference Day," which was created by USA Weekend Magazine. The annual event was the nation's largest day of service projects. Along with AmeriCorps, others participating in the event were the American Red

Cross chapter of Ellis County, the Smoky Hill Foundation, and Wal-Mart, 3300 Vine.

— The Chinese Student Association sponsored a workshop that showcased the preparation of Chinese food. Attendees had the opportunity to sample a variety of authentic Chinese dishes, including traditional soup, Chinese chicken and meatballs.

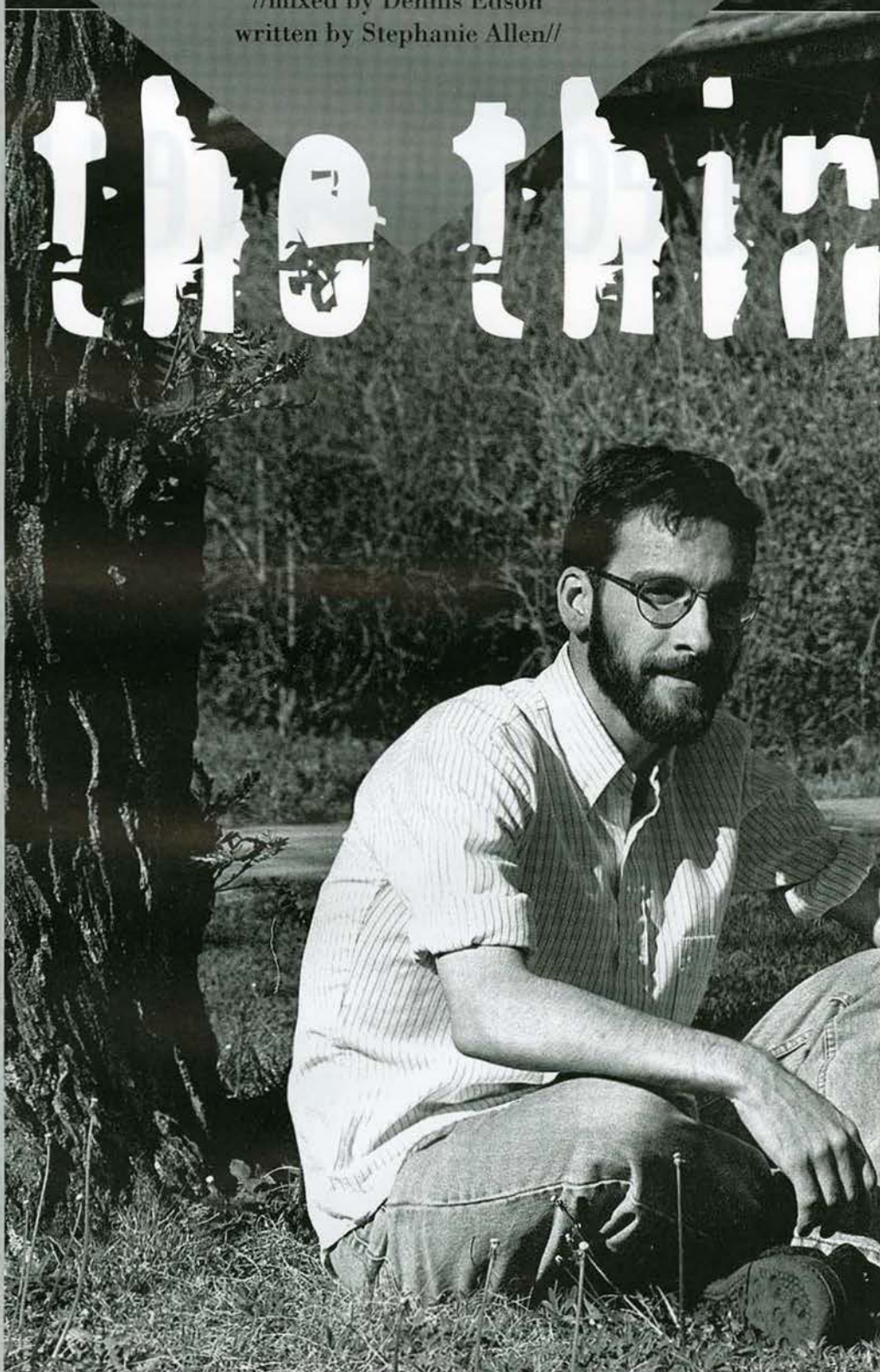
— At the RMAC cross country championships in Grand Junction, Colo., the Tiger men's team took 6th place, while the women finished 9th.

— The football team beat the Western State College (Colo.) Mountaineers at home with a score of 23-3.

24 October, Sun. - The annual Festival of Faith was held at Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. The

//mixed by Dennis Edson
written by Stephanie Allen//

the thin



theme was "Jesus-The Bridge to the Millennium." "The festival is set up by the Ellis County Ministerial Alliance so that all denominations in town can be involved," Rager Moore, chair of the music department, said.

25 October, Mon. - AmeriCorps organized a canned food drive this week to help the Hays Community Assistance Center, 208 E 12. "Trick-or-Treat So Others Can Eat" was held in honor of the Halloween season.

26 October, Tue. - The volleyball team suffered a loss to the University of Nebraska-Kearney, 3-0.

27 October, Wed. - Members of the student publications left Hays to fly to Atlanta, Ga., where they attended the annual national Association of Collegiate Press conference.



Brad Winter, Great Bend senior, sits in the grass near Jellison Bridge. Winter was the founder of a book entitled "The Thing," which showcased student art and writing.

dennis edson

The Haunted House of Bunker Hill.

This house was built by a wealthy family who owned a bank in Bunker Hill. The house was built, unbeknownst to the family, over a rattlesnake burrough. The child living in the home was bitten by as snake and then died. Decades later, another family lived there and subsequently died there. After a one year period, some teenagers decided to explore the house; and a video tape was found...



27 October, Wed. - Members of the Student Publications staffs travelled to Atlanta, GA., for the annual American Collegiate Press (ACP) convention. Seminars were conducted to inform students of the current trends, attitudes, and career possibilities in the field of journalism.

28 October, Thu. - After the regular meeting of the Student Government Association, senators went on the annual Safety Walk. Lisa Heath, assistant vice presidents for Student Affairs; Herb Songer, vice president for Student Affairs; and Bruce Shubert, vice president for Administration and Finance, joined the senators to look for potentially dangerous areas on campus, and discuss solutions for them.

29 October, Fri. - The motion picture "The House on

Haunted Hill" arrived at the Fox Dickinson Theatre, 1202 Main St. The movie was shown as a special "Midnight Movie." Although the movie opened in first place for the weekend, it met with poor reviews from critics and audiences alike.

30 October, Sat. - The Tiger football team was defeated by New Mexico Highlands University, 19-45. Clint Merritt, Lebanon junior, scored the first touchdown for the Tigers, early in the first quarter. Michael Sanders, Fort Worth, Texas, junior, gained 171 yards rushing on 30 carries for the team.

31 October, Sun. - Halloween!!!
— EgyptAir flight 990 plummeted 33,000 feet into the sea early in the morning, killing all 990 passengers.



courtesy photo

Halloween

As much as Halloween was a time for getting, much like Christmas, it was also a time for giving. Accordingly, AmeriCorps organized a canned food drive, "Trick-or-Treat So Others Can Eat," to give food to the needy through the Hays Community Assistance Center, 208 E. 12th.

In addition to the food drive, several campus and community organizations sponsored festivities to celebrate the ghoulish holiday.

The Hays High School Theatre Department put on a production entitled "A Night of Haunted Theatre," on Oct. 29 and 30. Students read poetry, prose, and performed improvised theatre skits.

At the Old Fort Hays, speaker Lisa Hefner Heitz, author of *Haunted Kansas*, presented a discussion entitled "Ghosts of Kansas." Topics included local legends such as the "Blue Light Lady."

The finale of the season was the costume ball, sponsored by the Communication Club. It was held in the basement of G. Willikers, 507 W. 7th.

THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT

Blurring the line between fiction and reality, *The Blair Witch Project* was one of the most talked about movies of the year. >>

//written & mixed by
Devin Strecker
photography by
Dennis Edson//

>>The movie, written and directed by rookies Daniel Myrick and Eduardo Sanchez, premiered at Sundance film festival in January, 1999. Afterwards, the low-budget horror movie spawned numerous conversations, web-sites, and even a fictitious documentary, which aired on the Sci-Fi channel.

The film cost about \$35,000 to produce, opened on 1,101 screens, and in its first week pulled in \$50 million, which was more than what the highly-anticipated Julia Roberts/Richard Gere vehicle *Runaway Bride* drew, which opened on nearly three times as many screens.

The film's groundbreaking production, which included shooting without a script and improvisation by the three principle actors who really were scared and hungry on the set, delighted some viewers but disappointed others.

"I thought it was a very realistic, very scary movie," Scott Studer, Seneca junior, said. "It was different from any movie I'd seen before."

Bethany Skinner, Murfreesboro, Tenn., sophomore, disagreed. "When I see a horror movie, I want to see something scary, not just actors being scared. I just didn't think it was that scary."

The film was released on video in time for the Halloween holiday. The video version, which retailed around \$19, included additional footage.

At the time it was released in the U.K., it had taken in in excess of \$140 million stateside, and talk of a possible prequel to the movie swelled.

creepy or just crappy?

NOVEMBER



dennis edson

proceeding with
caution

@TIGER DEBATE TEAM

THE BASEMENT OF PICKEN HALL

Tony Penders, Hays graduate student; Joe Ramsey, Sterling sophomore; Jason Regnier, Salina sophomore; Bill Shanahan, assistant professor of communication; and Brent Saindon, Wichita sophomore.



dennis edson

"It's been tough. We've lost a lot of debate rounds, but we are persuading more and more people that ours is a viable strategy." —Bill Shanahan, Debate Coach, speaking of the team's approach, which emphasized equalization for women and children in the United States.

"The debate team competed at UCLA in a tourney which ended New Year's Eve, enabling them to celebrate in LA. On the same trip, Tim Knapp put a cigarette, which he thought was out, into a trash can. Halfway through his speech, the container burst into flames."

—From the 1977 Reveille





courtesy photo

This is a Philips TiVo HDR112 Personal TV Server. The unit, which could be bought online from the Amazon.com website, featured up to 14 hours of storage capacity, 8-second instant replay feature, pause, fast-forward, and rewind. Additionally, it boasted a jump-to-live button on remote and 4 picture-quality settings.

▶▶▶ pause THE ◀◀◀

A new technology that promises to revolutionize television appeared on the market.

Similar to the size and shape of a common VCR, the personal video recorder (PVR) allowed viewers to not only record their favorite shows, but also to record the same show every week with a simple command and to pause live television and skip commercials.

Several companies entered the competition: Dish Network with DishPlayer, ReplayTV and TiVo. All of these functioned on the premise of television on demand; the viewer controls what they see.

DishPlayer enabled the viewer to not only watch and pause television, but also to surf the Internet while watching

television. Picture-in-picture technology allowed this to be done at the same time. DishPlayer did not yet have digital recording, which was the main feature of ReplayTV and TiVo.

Becky Kiser, instructor of Information Networking and Telecommunications, said, "As I understand it, TiVo and Replay Networks are 'TV on demand.' You can rewind or pause in the middle of the live broadcast while it keeps recording to internal hard drives that hold 10-30 hours of programming, then resume watching at that point or skip ahead to catch up to the live broadcast."

ReplayTV's basic model had 10 hours of digital storage available. TiVo's model has 14 hours.

"Features include downloadable pro-

1 November, Mon. - Thelma Hunter Gordon, the State Secretary on Aging, resigned today after the controversy surrounding her travel expenses, which included trips to Georgia and Hawaii, and a \$135,000 consulting grant she gave to a former deputy secretary on aging. —RealNetworks Inc., the company behind "RealJukebox," a popular free software program for listening to music on computers, apologized to consumers after people began to complain that they used the program to secretly track their customer's listening preferences.

2 November, Tue. - Melanie C, aka Melanie Chisholm, yet better known as 'Sporty Spice,' released her debut solo album, "Northern Star." The album showcased the alleged 'most talented' Spice on material very different

then the group's. Chisholm remained a member of the top-selling girl group, rejoining them in December for a series of concerts in the U.K., and to finish up their third album.

3 November, Wed. - In preparation for the upcoming winter season, the Ellis County Health Department, 601 Main St., offered Flu Shots from 6-8p.m. for \$5, or on a Medicare Part B card.

4 November, Thu. - The staff of the Reveille handed out the 1998-1999 Edition of the Yearbook today in the stairwell of Parick hall, the first of a series of times they would distribute the book. This was the last year that yearbooks would be free to all full time students, as they had been in the past. Starting with the 2000 Edition, the staff would have to charge all students and faculty for their yearbooks.

//mixed by Angela Waymaster
written by Laura Potter//



TELEVISION?

gram schedules where you click on a show title, rather than typing in times and channels. You can 'create' channels based on search criteria, such as a favorite actor or type of program," Kiser said. "There are also buttons that allow you to forward past commercials at a very high speed. According to an article in 'TIME' Magazine, PVRs can theoretically strip out TV commercials and insert their own."

PVRs could record selected programs based on title, actor or time. The viewer could create a "channel" tuned to that specific program, such as "Frasier," and set the PVR to record "Frasier" every time it came on.

The viewer could later access the "channel," and the latest episode would be ready for them.

Digital recording constantly recycled, however, so shows saved digitally would not be saved permanently. Eventually, space would run out and shows would be taped over. Shows that the viewer would want for later would need to be transferred to a VCR.

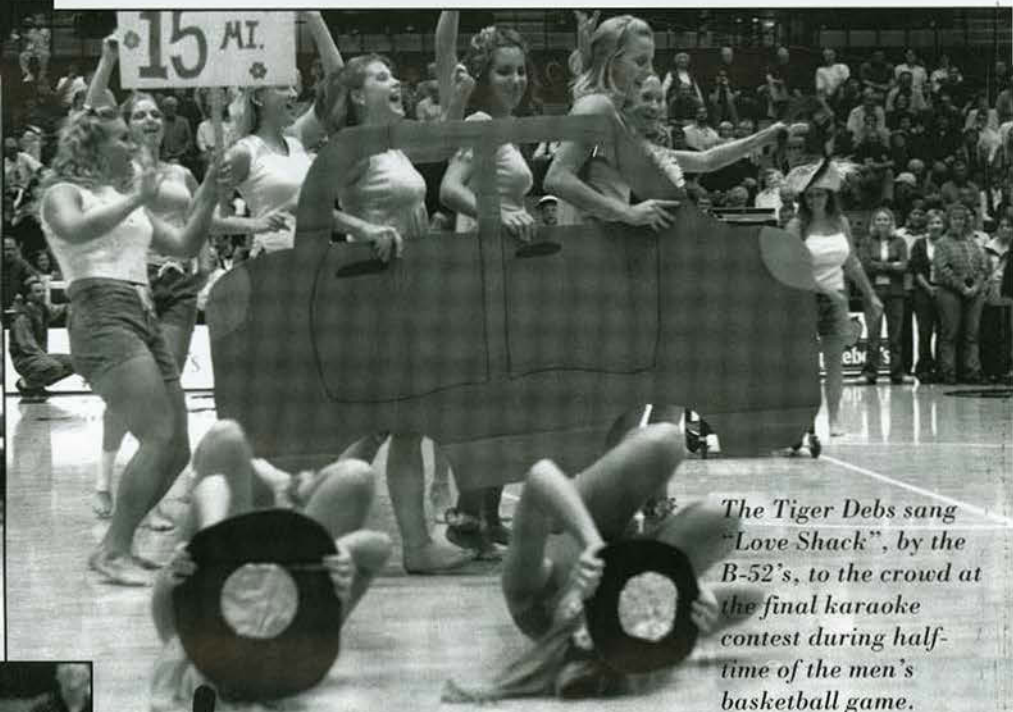
Kiser said that her opinion was that the new technology would not pose a really big problem to the current industry.

"The technology allows viewers to do the same thing with live shows as a VCR does with taped shows. I don't foresee this as any more of a problem for advertisers than it all ready is with VCRs allowing fast forward searches through commercials.

"I'm not intrigued as a consumer," Kiser said.

Janene Hill and Susan Holway competed with "No One Needs to Know," in the second round of the karaoke contest. They represented Media Pros and made it to the final round!

// mixed by Chrstina Gillman
written by Laura Potter//



The Tiger Debs sang "Love Shack", by the B-52's, to the crowd at the final karaoke contest during half-time of the men's basketball game.

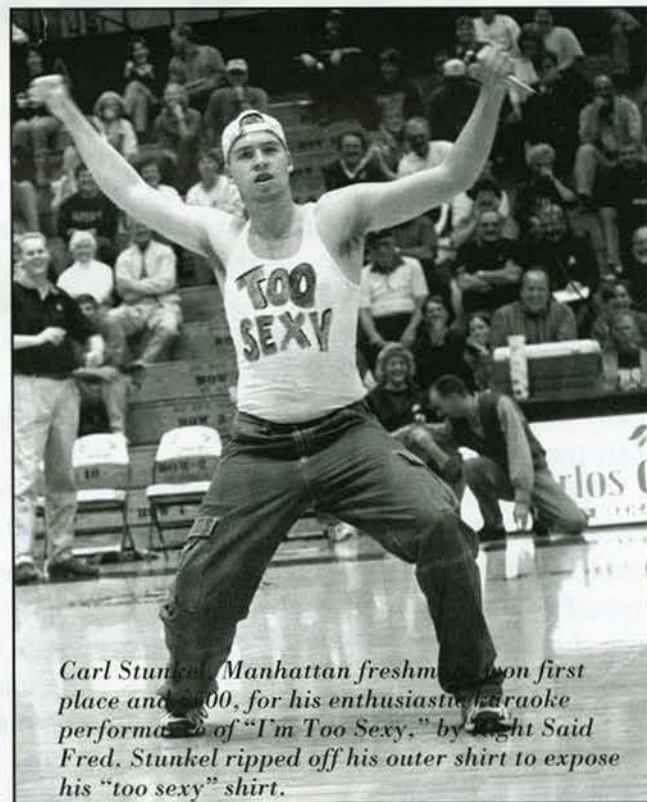
kris hart



Brian Westoff sang the song, "Sold" to sell the audience that he should be the winner of the karaoke contest.

kris hart

k a r a o k e



Carl Stunkel, Manhattan freshman, won first place and \$100, for his enthusiastic karaoke performance of "I'm Too Sexy," by Night Said Fred. Stunkel ripped off his outer shirt to expose his "too sexy" shirt.

kris hart

5 November, Fri.- The Lady Tigers Volleyball played Metropolitan State University at Denver, Colo., and after a long five-game match they came out on top. They lost to Colorado School of Mines. The team finished with an 8-11 RMAC conference record, and a 14-16 record overall.

— The karaoke contest kicked off the exhibition game against the Dreambuilders.

6 November, Sat.- The University hosted Cross Country NCAA II South Central Regional Championships for the second time. Seventeen men's and 22 women's teams with more than 250 individual runners competed in the meet.

— Tonight's basketball game featured the second round of the karaoke contest.

— The Lady Tiger basketball team pulled off a 75-73

victory over the National Women's Basketball League All-Stars.

— The Tiger football team lost to Chadron State University by the score of 31-3.

7 November, Sun.- Mortar Board had a meeting in the Pioneer Room of the Union and discussed the November service project. Members volunteered to read and help children with crafts during Children's Book Week at the public library.

— A potential diamond source may have been found. A team from the Kansas Geological Survey drilled recently through a 90 million-year-old underground volcanic rock formation that could contain diamonds. The site is located near Frankfort in Marshall County, Kansas.

8 November, Mon.- According to a researcher at

Kansas State University, nearly two-thirds of Kansans who participate in state-assisted drug or alcohol rehabilitation programs report that they have stopped using alcoholic beverages. Eighty-four percent of the people interviewed during a phone survey said that drug treatment helped them regain control of their lives; 86 percent said individual drug counselors were especially helpful; 83 percent acknowledged that treatment had been useful in terms of reducing chemical dependency.

— Governor Bill Graves and legislators created a budget crisis that will have to be resolved next year. During Graves' five years in office, general tax cuts amounted to \$1.8 billion and state general fund spending has increased by more than \$1 billion, in an effort to keep more money in Kansans' pockets.

karaoke



"I'm too sexy....." by Right Said Fred was the song that led Carl Stunkel, Manhattan freshman into fame.

Tom Spicer, university Athletic Director, and Todd Lynd from Mix 103 had an idea for a contest karaoke.

"We try to come up with various ideas to promote student involvement," said Spicer. "I'm not sure who came up with the idea of karaoke. Someone mentioned that karaoke seemed to be a big thing in the community at the time."

The candidates sang songs chosen either by themselves or by the owner of the karaoke machine during the half-time periods of basketball games. The contest consisted of three rounds: Nov. 5, the first exhibition basketball game, Nov. 6, home game, and the finals were on Nov. 19.

The Tiger Debs, Intramurals, the

**I picked "I'm too sexy"
because I knew the
crowd would love it.**

**Carl Stunkel,
Manhattan, freshman**

Panhellenic Council, Media Pros, Sigma Chi Fraternity and McMindes Hall participated in the contest.

"The contest was held to promote interest in men's and women's basketball," Lisa Heath, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said. "It was to get students involved in and excited about both basketball programs, provide a way for student organizations to have fun and perhaps win some money for their group's activities."

Sigma Chi's Stunkel won first place.

"I'm pretty happy. I wasn't really planning on winning. I was just really having a good time," Stunkel said.

Second place went to Brian Westhoff, also from Sigma Chi. "It was awesome (to win). I was happy. I like to sing; I like to sing in front of people," said Westhoff. Westhoff selected John Michael Montgomery's song "Sold." "It was fast, up beat and I thought I could get the crowd into it," he said.

Stunkel and Westhoff gave part of their winnings to their fraternity.

Media Pros took third place, with fourth going to the Panhellenic Council and fifth going to the Tiger Debs.

Heath said that karaoke was chosen simply because karaoke seemed popular.

Heath said that similar contests will probably be held in the future if karaoke is still popular with students.

You're a STAR now get your...Back that @#! up!!!



Five women competed at the tournament in Hays at Frontier Park. Not many women play compared to the number of men, but they are an important part of the sport.



Above: Chad Garrison, Salina sophomore, putts at basket seven in Frontier Park. Garrison had been playing for about six years. He traveled to countless disc golf tournaments. In July of 1999, Garrison played in the Professional Disc Golf Association World Championship in Kansas City, KS. He placed 3rd out of 177 other men. Garrison planned to go professional at the beginning of the new millennium.

Below: Garrison took first place at the final tournament in Wichita. Garrison took first place overall for the season, which began in March and finished the weekend before Thanksgiving.



*//written, photographed & mixed by
Bethany Skinner//*

9 November, Mon - The Office of International Students Service conducted a workshop for FHSU students to explore the Study Abroad opportunity at 3:00 in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union. Current exchange students from France, Switzerland, and Germany talked about their experiences while studying abroad.

—Intramural deadline for Sports Card Show and Auction.

—Is the last night to see the Annual faculty Art Exhibition at Mos-Thorns Gallery.

10 November, Tues - KNEA-SP meet at 7:00 in Rarich to discuss how to create professional portfolios. The Pre-law Society had a guest speaker Tom Drees, an Ellis and Trego county attorney.

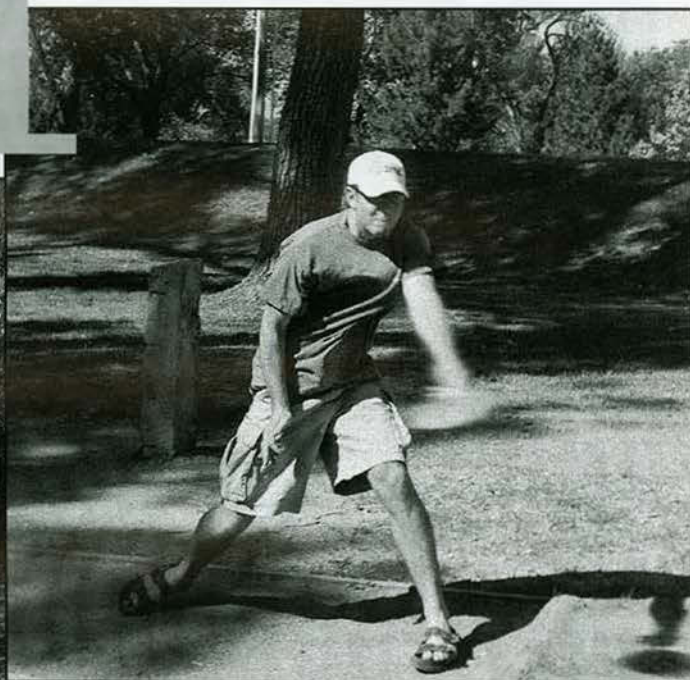
—Last day before deadline of approved final titles of master theses and specialist's field studies are due.

—Students were invited to participate in mass at 10 p.m. at the Comeau Catholic Campus Center, 506 W. 6th.

—The Marketing/Management Club is selling a coupon booklet that has various businesses in Hays.

Disc Golf

Jake Skinner, Fort Collins, Colo., sophomore, winds up to throw the disc. Skinner had been playing for about 10 years but has never competed. "I just play for fun but I might try a tournament one of these days" Skinner said.



Donavin Edgerly, Wichita sophomore, tees off on hole eight at the Frontier disc golf course. Edgerly played as frequently as possible. "It's amazing how addictive the game is, it just sucks you in. It's free too, that's really a bonus," Edgerly said.



courtesy photo



Chris Rock and Jason Mewes on a mission from God in the movie *Dogma*.

dogma

So there was this movie about God. The cast of characters included two fallen angels, a not-in-the-Bible apostle, the human form of the voice of God, a monster made of excrement and even God herself. The heroine of the story works at an abortion clinic. The American Society for the Defense of Tradition, Family and Property and the Catholic League were not amused. They bellyached and complained like Jesus would have—had he seen the film at the Jerusalem Cinema 12 back in the day.

Or not... Kevin Smith, the writer-director and man responsible for the satire that was *Dogma*, thought God would have a good laugh. Smith made fun of his friends, so why should God be different?

In the movie, two fallen angels had found a loophole to get back into heaven: a church in Red Bank, New Jersey had an archway and those

who passed through it on the church's one hun-

dredth birthday would have their sins cleansed. Since this would have shown God to be fallible, existence as we knew it would end. Trying to stop the fallen angels was the job of Bethany, the 'Every-Catholic' complete with lapsed faith and a job at an abortion clinic. She made her way to Jersey with the help of Rufus, the thirteenth apostle, and Jay and Silent Bob, characters from previous Smith movies.

To give away more would rob the viewer of the cinematic experience, and besides, Devin told me to write more about movies in general and less about *Dogma*. Fascist. Anyway, I found *Dogma* to be a well-written and interesting movie. Fans should check out Smith's earlier work, which consists of *Clerks*, *Mallrats*, and *Chasing Amy*.

//written & mixed by
Dan Blocksom//

FALL

Summer & Smoke



xavier lambercy

Mrs. Bassett (Danielle Laux) tirades hypocritically about morality while Alma (Ruth Casper) cowers.

AMERICAN BEAUTY

Oscar voters had five movies to choose from this winter when they selected their Best Picture: *The Insider*, *The Cider House Rules*, *The Green Mile*, *The Sixth Sense* and *American*

11 November, Thu. - The Chinese Student Association sponsored a Chinese Cultural Workshop, which featured information about Chinese acupuncture.

12 November, Fri. - Head softball coach Shane Steinkamp officially resigned from his position effective immediately, citing personal and family reasons. Assistant coach Monte Miller took over for the remainder of the season.

— At the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Volleyball Tournament Championship, Shannon Maloney, Lake Ozark, Mo., senior, and Heidi Kerbel, Lawrence junior, were named to the All-RMAC second team. Erin Nichols, Montrose, Colo., senior, and Shannon Madison, Aurora, Neb., fresh-

man, were named to All-RMAC honorable mention.

13 November, Sat. - The Tiger football squad was plagued by mistakes as they fell 31-13 to Adams State College. The Tigers fumbled on the first drive of the game, which resulted in a touch-down for ASC. The Tigers went downhill from there, with numerous fumbles, turnovers and penalties.

— Ten members of the football team were honored by the RMAC for their play during the season. The team ended the season 2-9 overall and went 2-6 in the RMAC, finishing eighth in the conference. Clay Scanlon, WaKeeney senior, Donte' Hughes, Los Angeles, Calif., junior, Adam Ryan, Australia junior, were named to the All-RMAC first team. Four Tigers were named to the second team, and three re-

ceived honorable mention.

14 November, Sun. - Several faculty members in the art department donated works to the Smoky Hills Public Television annual art auction, which aired Nov. 13-14 and 20-21 from 3-10 p.m. each day on KOOD, channel 9.

15 November, Mon. - Phi Alpha Theta hosted its semi-annual faculty talk. Steven Trout, associate professor of English, spoke on "The Kansas National Guard in WWI."

— The staff of the *Reveille* began taking group photos for the yearbook for the second time this semester. The staff scheduled the additional days due to lack of cooperation on the part of the student organizations the first time around.

ENTERTAINMENT



xavier lambercy



courtesy photo



xavier lambercy

FAR LEFT: Young Dr. John (Bryce Ostrom, Hays sophomore), pours wine for Alma (Ruth Casper, assistant professor of psychology) in hopes of seducing her.

LEFT: Rosemary (Tammy Reed, Denver, Colo., graduate student) and Gonzalez (Xavier Lambercy, Switzerland exchange student) show off their turn-of-the-century garb.

BOTTOM: Bridget Deenihan, Hill City junior, takes off her coat while Kristen Lindsten, Kanorado junior, is oblivious, drinking "soda" at a Summer and Smoke cast party.

Beauty. All movies had their strong points, but in the end it was *American Beauty* that won big with five Academy Awards.

Besides Best Picture, *American Beauty* was honored for Best Original Screenplay, Best Director (Sam Mendes), Best Cinematography, and Best Actor (a richly deserving Kevin Spacey). Unlike past nominees, such as *Titanic*, which contained very little to disturb the delicate palate of Academy Voters, *American Beauty* made

viewers, as its producers said in their acceptance speech, deal with sex, drugs, blackmail, homophobia, infidelity, and suburban dysfunction. Yet it would have been a gross injustice to elect any other movie as the film of the year, because *American Beauty* was the rare movie that appealed to nearly everyone who saw it; appealed so much, in fact, that the people who saw it couldn't shut up about it, myself especially. It challenged you to

like it; the narrator was a middle-aged shell of a man burnt out on life who fantasized about his daughter's friend. His wife was a career-driven woman who had no use for her husband. Their neighbors were gay. The rest of the characters all seemed to have some failing or another. At times this film seemed relentlessly cold - but this merely made the moments of true beauty stand out more.

COURTSIDE DREAMS



Kirsten Barrett, Randall sophomore, dives for the ball as it bounces out-of-bounds. The Lady Tigers defeated Tabor, 96-46/80-54 boys, in their third game of the season.



dennis edson

16 November, Tues. Multicultural Fashion Show at Beach-Schmidt 7 p.m. HALO and BSU were two of the campus organizations that sponsored the event.

-The University Card Center moved down the hall in the Memorial Union.

17 November, Wed. - Enrollment was held for freshman with names A-L. This was the last enrollment session for the spring 2000 semester.

-Leadership Studies Association met at 7:30 p.m.

-The annual Ritzy Breakfast was held in the McMindes Cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Faculty members served

breakfast to students.

18 November, Thu. - The Encore Series presented "Porgy and Bess" at Beach-Schmidt at 8 p.m.

-FHSU Model United Nations organization held a mock United Nations meeting all day from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

-Campus Crusade for Christ meets every Thursday at 8:30.

-The Best Bra contest was held at the Wild Rose

19 November, Fri. - The first women's basketball game of the regular season was held at 6 p.m. against Bethany College. The Lady Tigers were victorious.

-First men's basketball game of the season also against Bethany College at home. FHSU defeated Bethany.

-The final round of the Karaoke contest took place at half time of the men's game. Carl Stunkel, Manhattan freshman, won first place and \$500 for Sigma Chi by singing "I'm too

sexy" by Right Said Fred and ripping off a white T-shirt to reveal a tanktop reading "Too Sexy." Brian Westhoff, Liberal senior, took second place, winning \$300 also for Sigma Chi. The duo of Janene Hill, Wilcox, Neb. senior, and Susan Holway, Beloit sophomore, won \$200 in third place for Media Pros. The Tiger Debs and the Panhellenic Council also competed in the final round of the karaoke contest.

-Best of My Boys, Chris Allen, Salina sophomore, Michael Brownell, Clay Center senior, Travis Grizzel, Macksville senior, and Zack Wierman, performed at the Bijou Banquet Hall from 9-11 p.m.



kris hart

//written & mixed by Kris Hart//

Off to a Winning Start

Winning an exhibition game wasn't the only way to kick off a basketball season.

Both the men's and women's Tiger basketball teams started off the 1999-2000 season with wins over Bethany College at home Friday,

Heather Wendell, Wallace, Neb. sophomore, plays tough defense in a game on Nov. 19. The Lady Tigers won this game, 84-69.

Nov. 19.

The Lady Tigers defeated Bethany, 84-69 in their first regular season game.

"We gave up too many offensive rebounds against good teams," head coach Tom Mahon said. "That can get you into trouble."

The men's team, started off their season with an even bigger win. They scorched Bethany, 102-69.

Four newcomers to the men's team started out the season scoring in double figures. Head coach Chad Wintz said he wanted his team to take the season game by game and keep improving.

"I don't think we're perfect and we have a lot to improve on," Wintz said. "I think as long as our team keeps responding to what the coaches want done and the game plan, they will continue to improve."

Two weeks into the season, Jason McDonald, Tollette, Ark., junior, decided to leave the Tiger basketball team.

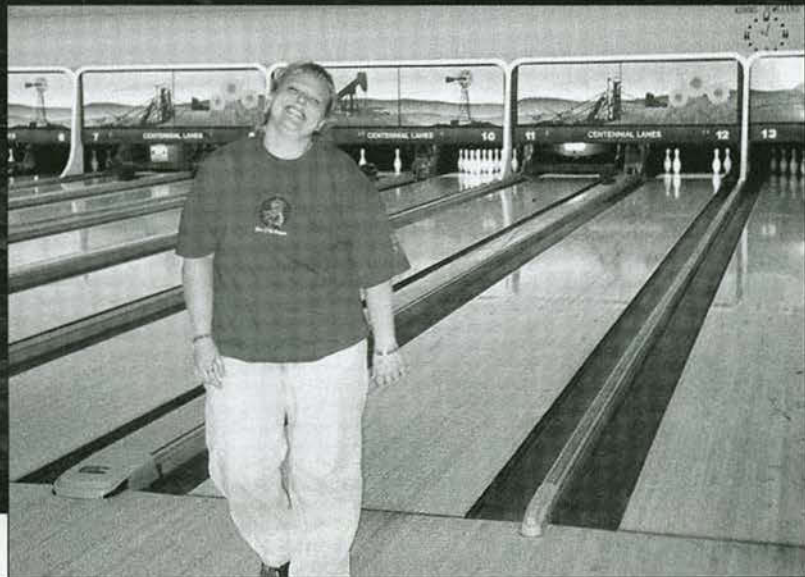
"It was a mutual decision by both parties that it would be best if Jason looked for another school at which to continue his basketball career," Wintz said.



kris hart

Wes Simoneau, Hays junior, makes a run with the ball while the opponents tried to trap him in the corner at halfcourt. The boys blew Bethany out of the water, 102-69.

Courtney Paulsen,
Phillipsburg graduate
student, grimaces after
leaving a split.



devin strecker

A DRINKING

“Can’t Bowl? Then let’s drink and have a good time” was the motto for the G. Williker’s Bowling League, which met each Sunday night at Centennial Lanes, 2400 Vine.

The League was offered for the first time during the fall semester, and was continued during the spring semester. Bowlers paid \$10, which included three games of bowling, music, and two drinks from the bar.

“I can hang out with my friends, have a few beers and have a good time,” Tom Mowry, Hays senior, said.

Eight teams of four, any combination of men and women, competing during the fall. Although the league was open to anyone over the age of 21, many of the bowlers were university students, as well as a few professors. During the spring semester, the league was up to ten teams.

“This was an activity that a lot of people like to do,” Ryan Kuxhausen, Loveland, Colo., senior, and Centennial Lanes employee, said. “This was a way to remind them that bowling is still out there.”

Since many of the bowlers had little or no bowling experience, players received handicaps based on their first night’s average, which changed each week according to their current average. This evened out the competition and made it easier for teams

to compete.

“Thank God for my handicap,” Angela Waymaster, Bunker Hill senior, said. “I think I had the highest on the league, but it sure helped me.”

Kuxhausen and Dallas Herreman, Hays sophomore, came up with the idea of a bowling league targeted at college students. They teamed up with G. Willikers, 507 W. 7th, to provide an entertainment alternative.

“Sunday is one of the only nights we don’t have a double shift of leagues,” Kuxhausen said. “The bars aren’t open, and it was a slow night for us. It was a good night for us and G. Willikers. It’s been nothing but an absolute success.”



dennis edson

Devin Strecker, Paradise senior; Courtney Paulsen, Phillipsburg graduate student; Brandon Strecker, Hays resident; and Dan Blocksom, Ransom junior, participated on Aunt Ly’s team. Aunt Ly’s was one of the teams that competed in the league both in the fall and spring semesters.



courtney paulsen

20 November, Sat. - The Catholic Campus Center hosted "Crossroads," a retreat for fellow students all this weekend. This retreat was an opportunity for those students who attended last year's retreat at K-State, which was titled "Pathways," to share with this year's attendees.

21 November, Sun. - The wrestling squad came back from Omaha, Neb., after they enjoyed good results at the Nebraska-Omaha Open. Keith Blaske, Onaga senior, won five duels and lost one in the heavy weight class, and also won the most pins trophy.

22 November, Mon. - The first annual "Science Day" was hosted in Tomanek and Albertson halls. Students had the opportunity to participate in lab experi-

ments in the fields of biology, chemistry, geosciences and physics.

23 November, Tue. - The men's Tiger basketball team enjoyed a victory over Tabor College, with a final score of 80-54.

24 November, Wed. - To kick off the holiday season, many students spent their last night in Hays before leaving for Thanksgiving break by going to the Home Party Club, 229 W. 10, to watch the 'best butt' contest.

25 November, Thu. - Students were giving thanks for the beginning of Thanksgiving break today. Classes were excused for the rest of the week so that students could celebrate the holidays with friends and family.

//written by Kris Hart & Devin Strecker
mixed by Devin Strecker//

LEAGUE WITH A bowling problem

G. Willikers expanded in February into the building next to Centennial Lanes with a new restaurant named G. Dubs. The close proximity of the restaurant and the bowling alley makes it easy for the two businesses to work together.

"Now that we have another store open, we're hoping to get a few more teams," Brian Wingerd, general manager of G. Dubs, said. "It works out because we get our name in the bowling alley and a lot of my employees like to bowl anyway."

Wingerd said the businesses are looking to continue the league during the semester also.

"First semester it was hard to recruit," Kuxhausen said. "This semester it was easier, and it grew really quick."

Each semester, the league ended with a black-light party, which included an awards ceremony, games, and free food from G. Willikers and G. Dub's.

"The parties were really fun, and the awards were cool because everyone got one, no matter how good or bad they bowled," Courtney Paulsen, Phillipsburg graduate student, said.



devin strecker

Blake Beymer, Lakin junior, prepares to bowl for his team, which was named Fear and Loathing in Hays, KS.

Kim Brown, Salina senior, downs a shot of Jose Quervo at the bar in Centennial Lanes. Brown was on the Comm Club team.

26 November, Fri. - Many students spent time with family and friends for the Thanksgiving holiday. Nice weather made travel a breeze.

27 November, Sat. - The stores in Hays were packed as shoppers frantically herded to consume on the biggest shopping day of the year.

28 November, Sun. - Members of the Tiger wrestling squad competed in the Team Tryout Tournament at Gross Memorial Coliseum. The tournament was designed to select wrestlers for upcoming competitions. Some of the victors included Chas Thompson, Parsons freshmen; Thomas Dearing, McPherson freshman; Derek Windt, Lane Freshman; Chad Parks, Pawhuska, Okla., junior; Matt Lay, Douglass senior; Matt

Sleder, Goddard sophomore; Joel Thompson, Parsons senior; Tucker Woofter, Hays junior; and Keith Blaske, Onaga senior.

29 November, Mon. - At 6 p.m. in front of Sheridan Hall, president Edward H. Hammond was at the center of attention as he lit the campus Christmas tree. The annual ceremony featured the Fort Hays Singers performing Christmas carols, and a moment of silence for the memory of the students killed in the bonfire accident at Texas A&M and the bus accident at Penn State.

30 November, Tue. - Mexican authorities announced that more than 100 people, including 22 Americans, were believed to have been killed by a Mexican Drug Cartel in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.



ABOVE: Members of the class Social Work and the Law pose with members of The Guardian Angels, a volunteer crime prevention group in Denver, Colo. The two groups searched the city streets on Friday, Nov. 26, to observe criminal activity.

RIGHT: 'Doc,' a member of The Guardian Angels, demonstrates a move used by group on Tammy Johnson, Salina senior.

FAR RIGHT: Jenny Parker, Concordia senior, is assisted by 'Doc' in learning self-defense.



//written by Danielle Laux
mixed by Devin Strecker//

Looking For Grime In The City

Not everyone spent the entire Thanksgiving break vegging in front of the TV on overstuffed furniture with overstuffed relatives.

A group of students in the Social Work and Law class had a unique field trip opportunity from Nov. 26-28: to travel to Denver and observe criminal activity with different crime prevention groups. The students left early Friday morning with supervisors Judy Caprez, director of social work, and Rose McCleary, assistant professor of social work.

When the group arrived, they toured two homeless shelters in

downtown Denver and were informed of recent grisly happenings in the Mile High City.

"Well, since about September, the Denver police have found the bodies of seven dead homeless men. Three of them were beheaded and, of those three, only one head has been recovered," Caprez said.

This made the mood at the homeless shelters somewhat somber. "The mood of the shelters was more quiet than one might expect. I guess the recent murders had everyone on edge. It wasn't too out of the ordinary during the day, but when it got

dark, the local homeless people would about break the doors down to avoid being on the streets at night," Kristi Jansonius, Prairie View senior, said.

At night, however, the students had other plans. In memory of the recently murdered homeless men, a candlelight vigil was being held. "It was really nice attending the vigil just because it was interesting seeing the different types of people that went. People from all walks of life showed up to show their support. Their responsiveness was great," Mary Newell, Salina senior, said.

Friday night the students were also able to go with the Guardian Angels, a volunteer crime prevention group. The Guardian Angels train their volunteer members to defuse potentially violent situations and make them available to the general public as escorts, community speakers and as patrollers of certain neighborhoods. According to the students, it was a fairly tame night.

The following day from 3-11 p.m., they went patrolling with the Denver police around the area where the murders had been occurring. "We got to see quite a bit of action both nights, but I think we were all expecting more. Most of us had gone to Wichita last year and ridden around with their police officers. I think since Denver's a bigger city, we were expecting a lot more to be going on," Linda Street, Hays senior, said.

Despite seeing less crime than they had anticipated, the social work and justice studies students felt the experience was worthwhile. "It was beneficial to see the things we're studying in action. We also felt very privileged because not everyone has the opportunity to do what we did," Tammy Johnson, Salina senior, said.



DECEMBER & JANUARY



dennis edson

eyes aglow

WOMEN OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA @DENVER, COLORADO

Nicole Powers, Dodge City senior; Amber Carlson, Formoso sophomore; Brooke Oleen, Manhattan senior; Meghan Blanks, Lenexa sophomore; Amy Pfannenstiel, Hays senior; and Elizabeth Berning, Scott City senior.

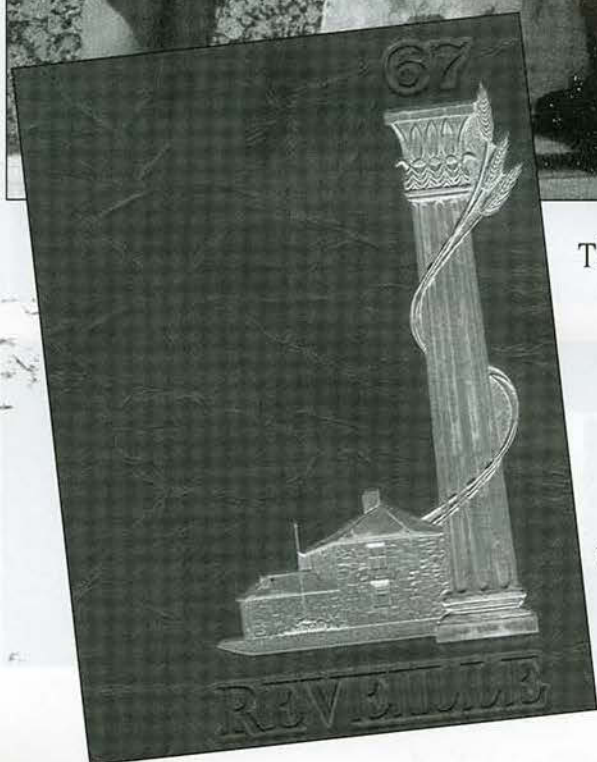


courtesy photo

The FHSU Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity for women was honored this year with the prestigious Rose Bowl award at their national convention. Additionally, Amy Pfannenstiel, Hays senior, received a \$750 Foundation Scholarship. "I wasn't expecting it, but I was very grateful for it," Pfannenstiel said.

Alpha Gamma Delta coeds copped royalty honors. Alpha Gams were named Homecoming Queen, Snowball Queen, Pledge Queen and Best-Dressed Girl on Campus. One Alpha Gam was a Reveille Queen finalist and another was Miss Kansas Heart Fund Girl.

—From the 1967 Reveille



lighting up



the holidays

1 December, Wed. - Molly Bircher, Ellsworth senior, was in Lawrence was at the state finals interviewing to be a Rhodes Scholar. Bircher had found out just before Thanksgiving that she was a finalist for the award, which is granted to thirty-two scholars each year, and provides a full scholarship for two years of study at Oxford University in England.

— The men's basketball team suffered their first loss of the 1999 season to the Washburn Ichabods, 73-53. This brought their record to 3-1.

— Tom Spicer, director of athletics, named Jesse Mahoney as the Lady Tigers Head Volleyball coach.

2 December, Thu. - Emporia State Hornets proved victorious over the Lady Tigers basketball squad, 98-48. The Hornets' win was their 40th consecutive home court

victory for the squad, who were ranked eighth in the NCAA Division II.

3 December, Fri. - Mary Katherine Gallagher, the recurring Saturday Night Live character created and performed by Molly Shannon, came to town on the silver screen in the movie "Superstar." The film also starred SNL member Will Ferrell as the object of Gallagher's desires, as well as her subconscious vision of the Lord.

4 December, Sat. - The wrestling squad hosted its first home meet. The eighth ranked Tigers lost to the 15th ranked Western State College, 23-16.

— Sigma Tau Delta/English Club and the KSNEA-SP hosted the second annual 'Read Aloud' for local children ages 4-10.

— The men's basketball team was on fire despite the frigid weather, scorching the Emporia State University Hornets,

76-64. The victory raised the Tigers' record to 4-1.

— The Lady Tigers basketball team fell prey to Pittsburg State, suffering a loss of 69-53. The loss brought their record to 2-4.

5 December, Sun. - The Tiger wrestlers hosted a tournament, fairing better than yesterday. Fifteen teams attended the FHSU Open, where the Tigers took 5 metals. Winners included Keith Blaske, Onaga senior; Matt Lay, Douglass senior; Joel Thompson, Parsons junior; Chas Thompson, Parsons junior; and Mike Church, Wichita junior.

6 December, Mon. - The Comeau Catholic Campus Center sponsored Christmas caroling at 7 p.m. After caroling, students enjoyed hot chocolate and s'mores in the lounge of the Center.

The Fort Hays Singers provide entertainment at the annual tree lighting in front of Sheridan Hall. They sang three traditional Christmas Carols. The Singers were directed by Rager Moore, interim chair of the music department. After the ceremony, cookies and hot chocolate were served.

The campus was illuminated with bright, colorful lights. No, it wasn't an alien invasion from space, it was the annual tree-lighting ceremony.

At 6 p.m. in front of Sheridan Hall, a crowd gathered to watch the lighting of the tree by President Edward H. Hammond. The annual event was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and Wendy's, 1308 Vine.

"We always have a good turnout," Tammy Wellbrock, assistant alumni director, said. "The weather was really great for the event."

The evening began with the Fort Hays Singers performing Christmas carols. Afterwards, Joey Linn, director of admissions and master of ceremonies for the event, recognized Student Alumni Association for their hard work and dedication. Linn then introduced Hammond and his wife, Viv.

Hammond called for a moment of silence in memory of the students killed in the bonfire accident at Texas A&M and the student killed in the bus accident at Penn State. Following the silence, the crowd awaited the lighting of the tree.

Several university students, as well as

members of the Hays community, attended the lighting more than one year.

"This is my second time," Mary Newell, Salina senior, said. Newell enjoyed the Singers. "I thought they were beautiful, very nice arrangements."

Camilla Ballinger, Norton junior, also enjoyed the Singers. "I thought it was very good. I enjoyed listening

annual tree lighting

to the singing," she said. Ballinger attended the ceremony because "it was a McMindes Hall floor function and because I love Christmas."

Lexi Ridder, Marienthal senior, was also present at the ceremony. "The Delta Zetas came as an organization to support campus activities," Ridder said. "I think it's wonderful to see Fort Hays in such a holiday spirit."

"We always have a good mix of young and old," Wellbrock said. "So much is happening at the university, it's a great opportunity to slow down, take the opportunity of fellowship and enjoy the festive environment, and hopefully create a bond with the campus and the Hays community."

//mixed by Ingrid Olson
remixed by Devin Strecker
written by Brandie Elliott//



Left: Stacey Gould, Hays senior, participates in the ATSO bowling party. Gould was an Information Networking and Telecommunications major. Below: Twin brothers David and Daniel Stunkel, Palmer seniors, participate in the ATSO bowling party. Both are members of the organization, and David is vice-president.

courtesy photo



courtesy photo

a.t.s.

David Stunkel, Palmer senior, prepares to bowl at the ATSO bowling party, on Friday, Nov. 19, at Centennial Lanes, 2400 Vine St.

courtesy photo

7 December, Tue. - U.S. Rep. Jerry Moran, R. Kan. and adjunct professor of political science at FHSU, speaks to an upper division political science class titled, The Congress, taught by Richard Heil, chair of political science and justice studies. This is not the first time Moran has spoken to one of Heil's classes. "He's done that before. We're friends; we used to be neighbors," Heil said.

8 December, Wed. - At the home basketball game, the International Radio and Television Society hosted a fundraiser, with part of the proceeds going to Toys for Tots.

— The Kansas National Education Association Student Program met at 6 p.m. A potluck dinner

was held, and attendees were encouraged to bring a food item to share.

9 December, Thu. - Students in Creating Access for Today's Students held their annual holiday cookie sale. Cost for a dozen homemade cookies was \$3. Frosted sugar cookies, chocolate chip cookies, peanut butter cookies and snickerdoodles were available. The sale took place in the Memorial Union's Sunset Lounge from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

10 December, Fri. - The university concert band performed their winter concert tonight. Pieces performed included "Cenotaph" by Jack Stamp; "Scenes from the Louvre" by Normal Dello Joio; "Shenandoah" by Frank Ticheli; "Waking

Angels" by David Gillingham; "Danzon" by Leonard Bernstein; "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams; "Treatise for Two" by David Bennett, featuring Maureen Hurd, visiting assistant professor of music, on clarinet and Barbara Robinson, instructor of music, on flute, and "Pathfinder of Panama March" by John Phillips Sousa.

11 December, Sat. - The Kelly Center teamed up with SGA, Student Residential Life, and Wendy's, 1800, to offer "Cram and Jam," a series of finals-week studying and tutoring sessions.

12 December, Sun. - The ATSO had their weekly meeting. Afterwards, the group went out for a pizza party.

//mixed by Devin Strecker
written by Shana Leck//

taking control of technology

The Advanced Technology Students Organization took the campus by storm. Since it's founding in 1998, the group had reached membership numbers of over 15 students and took strides to recruit new members.

WaKeeney senior Matt Schamberger, one of the organization's founding officers, was excited to be a part of ATSO. "The INT (Information Networking and Telecommunications) department has three focuses of emphasis-media, networking, and telecommuni-

and September Jam, an outdoor music and skateboard festival. As another fund raiser, ATSO sponsored a car wash. Schamberger was enthusiastic about the community service provided by ATSO.

"We have offered computer training and are considering a future project of tutoring high school students," Schamberger said.

Meetings this semester had included guest speakers such as Mark Bannister, chair of the department of INT, and Gavin Buffington, assistant professor

ing and social experiences.

Palmer senior Daniel Stunkel, ATSO treasurer, said all students were welcome to join. "We want to bring a broad range of technology-minded students together. Without all areas of technology, none can exist."

Other officers included Vice President David Stunkel, Palmer senior; Secretary Cole Weber, Hays senior; and Historian and Social Chair Cody Gray, Hays graduate student.

Schamberger put much weight on increasing member-

O advanced technology students organization

cations. IRTS (International Radio and Television Society) is geared to media students and we wanted something to benefit us more."

The group participated in local events such as Oktoberfest

of physics. One lecture focused on web page development.

Benefits from participating in ATSO included becoming educated on job contexts, participating in mock interviews, campus involvement, resume build-

ship. "Many of us are seniors and won't be here next year, especially the officers."

Daniel Stunkel said, "Many of us are from the INT department but anyone interested in technology can participate."



Where to live?

McMindes Hall—all womens hall housed up to 600 people, featured main cafeteria, and an in-house putt-putt course.

Weist Hall—all mens hall had seven floors, featured the Weist Market Cafe.

Agnew Hall—coed hall had three floors, featured outdoor sand volleyball court.

Custer Hall—coed hall had three floors, known most for community involvement and spacious rooms.

Wooster Place Apartments—affordable housing on campus for married students, graduate students, or students over the age of 25.

University Apartments—housing complex near campus where students could rent one, two, and three-bedroom apartments.

Greek—six greek houses provided an alternative option to residence hall life.



kris hart



kris hart

TOP: Emily Griffin, Hastings, Neb., junior, and Matt Sleder, Goddard junior, stand in awe after being slimed with warm, red, kool-aid as part of a program, called "Slime your R.A." Residents collected pennies for their favorite R.A. to see them slimed.

LEFT: Amy Saindon, Ellis freshman, prepares to enjoy her chicken strips at the Weist Market Cafe.

ABOVE: Griffin, Sleder, and Nick Krehbiel, Pratt junior, pose for the media after being slimed. **RIGHT:** McMindes Hall on a typical day.

kris hart

13, December, Mon. Finals week begins!

The university programs and organizations halted production to let students focus on studying for finals. The University Leader, normally a biweekly newspaper, didn't publish issues during finals week.

-Late Night Stress Reliever was held at the Memorial Union to provide students with help studying for finals. Late Night Stress Reliever was sponsored by the Intramural department.

14, December, Tues. Late Night Stress Reliever.

15, December, Wed. Late Night Stress Reliever

17, December, Fri. Last day for meal plan changes to be made at Agnew Hall room 114.

-Residence halls closed at 6:30 p.m. and remained closed until 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2.

-End of semester

18, December, Sat. Men's and women's basketball games at Gross Memorial Coliseum against Chadron University. The men won, 97-82, and the Lady Tigers won, 82-71.

Right: This is the parking lot in front of Custer Hall. The lot is shared by Custer Hall residents, McMinder Hall residents, and university employees who work in the offices in Custer Hall. Besides housing university offices, Custer is home to one floor of men and two floors of women.



//written and mixed by
Kris Hart//

home is where

If there was one thing most college students had in common, it was a lack of money.

Married students, students with dependent children and students over age 25 who were trying to survive and pay for college often struggled to pull together enough cash to survive.

One way Fort Hays State University helped accommodate students in those situations was to provide affordable housing at Wooster Place Apartments. Married students, students with dependent children and students over age 25 qualified to live at Wooster and could benefit from low cost living, even in the summer.

The only bills Wooster residents were responsible for were energy and telephone bills. Basic cable and Internet access were provided through the university.

"It's really inexpensive," Danielle Bancroft, Hays senior, said. "All we pay for in utilities is electricity. We get cable and Internet through the university. It saves a lot of money."

The apartments, the majority of which were one-bedroom, come furnished.

"You can get them furnished, but if you have your own furniture, you can have them take out the stuff you don't need," Dodge City senior James Massey said.

"If you want air conditioning, you have to buy your own air conditioner, but maintenance will come over and install it for you," Massey said. "The nice thing about living here, too, is that you don't have to get things fixed. You just go over and tell them and they'll fix it for you quickly."

However, if you want your maintenance problems fixed at the University Apartments, 730 W. 12th St., you might have to

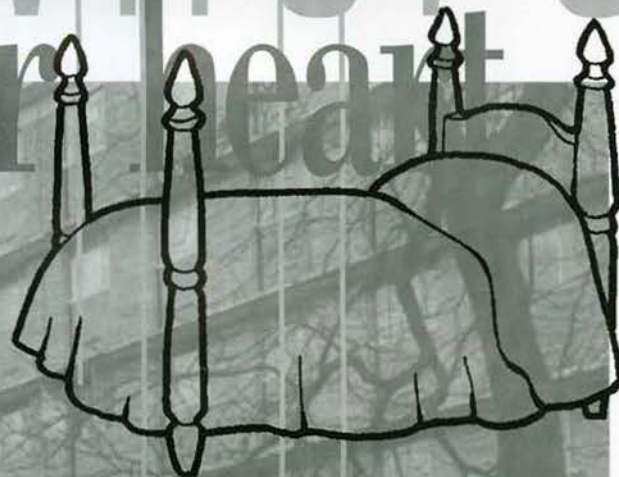
wait a little longer. The University Apartments offered another nearby residence alternative to living in the residence halls.

"I wanted to live there so I didn't have to drive, so I could just walk to campus and not have to try and find a parking place every day," Arlinda Spellmeier, Sabetha sophomore, said.

The apartments were offered with two and three bedrooms, and were available furnished with a refrigerator, stove and dishwasher in the kitchen. Most apartment layouts included a living area downstairs and bedrooms upstairs. Water and trash were paid, but residents had to pay the rest of their bills.

Despite the apparent convenience, the University Apartments did have drawbacks.

"The train is a disadvantage. The whole house shakes," Spellmeier said. "You get used to it after awhile, it doesn't bother me anymore."



is.

Residential Living Facts

1. all freshman must live on campus
2. all rooms come furnished with a bed, desk, drawers, closet, and a phone.
3. all residence halls have computer labs for student convenience.
4. all rooms come with capabilities for connection to the internet on personal computers through the university.
5. FHSU does have a place to park your car.
6. the Residential Life Office has refrigerators and blinky lights to let you know when you have a message.
7. the university has a voice mail answering system for each resident to receive messages.

19 December, Sun. - After an unprecedented nine delays, the space shuttle Discovery blasted off Sunday night to put the Hubble Space Telescope back in working order.

—Americans flooded the nation's stores over the weekend to finish - or in some cases start - their holiday gift buying. But many scaled back their online shopping fearing that their purchases would not be delivered in time for Christmas.

—"Stuart Little," based on the classic E.B. White tale about an orphaned mouse adopted by a human family, was the weekend's No. 1 film. It earned about \$15.4 million for the Friday-to-Sunday period.

—Jeff Bezos, the Amazon.com founder whose

company has helped foster the point-and-click revolution that is changing the way Americans shop, was named Time magazine's person of the year on Sunday.

20 December, Mon. - With an intensive international manhunt under way for three men thought to be accomplices in a suspected terrorist bombing plot, the United States on Monday tightened border security and warned Americans to be on the alert.

—At least 10,000 people have been killed by flash floods and mudslides in Venezuela, Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Rangel said Monday.

21 December, Tue. - Winter Solstice. Pagan rituals, including drinking, dancing and

danielle laux

RIGHT: Jessica Schlick, Colby junior, reads to a group of eager young listeners. BELOW: Jabe Jacquart, Liberal senior, impersonates Santa Claus as a young boy tells him his Christmas wishes.



danielle laux

Christmas story ...

general revelry, overran the city of Hays.
 22 December, Wed. - Ahmed Ressay, the 32-year-old Algerian accused of trying to smuggle bomb-making materials into the United States, on Wednesday pleaded not guilty to all charges.
 —Microsoft Corp Chief Financial Officer Greg Maffei, a well-regarded executive known for the conservative spin he put on the company's booming finances, Wednesday joining an exodus of young Microsoft executives to fast-growing startups.
 23 December, Thurs. - A passenger

ship with more than 600 people aboard sank early on Thursday in the central Philippines.
 —Less than two months after the Nasdaq composite index pushed through the 3,000 barrier, the white-hot tech indicator briefly passed the 4,000 level before dropping back to settle for its 58th record of the year.
 24 December, Fri - Christmas Eve. Good little boys and girls everywhere went to bed early after leaving out cookies and milk in a last-ditch attempt to bribe Santa Claus.



Mandy Koch, Wichita senior, leads a group of students in a crafts activity at the Read Aloud. The children made miniature tree ornaments to hang on their Christmas trees.

After a successful day in 1998, Sigma Tau Delta/English Club and the Kansas National Education Association – Student Program sponsored a Read Aloud for local children from four years of age to fifth grade for the second year in a row. The read aloud was held on Dec. 4.

Mandy Koch, Wichita senior, volunteered her hours through the English Club. "Sigma Tau Delta focuses on service," she said.

Volunteers worked with the children on more than literacy. Each session consisted of five modules including craft time, music, games, theater, and of course, reading.

The idea behind the Read Aloud was to provide a community service that would be fun as well as educational, while giving area parents a three-hour break to either relax, run errands or do

some shopping.

Those helping out with the read aloud were education majors or English majors. Most of the volunteers planned to be teachers after college, so this project was a good opportunity for them.

Craft time allowed children to create holiday decorations to take home. The craft module was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta/English Club.

FHSU's theatrical club Players agreed to volunteer their time to involve the children with improvisational theater. This was a new activity in 1999 to add more excitement. It also got students from the theater department involved.

Players was not the only organization to send volunteers to the Read Aloud.

Students majoring in physical education devised activities for

the game time.

Music education majors provided various musical activities for each session.

KNEA-SP provided one or two team leaders for each group as well as volunteers to work the registration table for each session.

Koch felt it was more important to involve students from the entire campus. "It [spending time with kids] is not something you get to do everyday unless you're in education," she said.

Children were divided by age groups. The younger participants were read to during reading time. During this allotted time, Santa Claus was part of the modules for visits. Cookies and punch were provided as snacks for each session.

Older children had the opportunity to read aloud for the volunteers.

Each participant, regardless of age, got to take home a free book.

In 1998, approximately 100 children attended the Read Aloud. In 1999, there were two sessions offered which could hold up to 100 children each.

**//written by Tammy Reed
 mixed by Rebecca Blocksom//**

//Mixed by Devin Strecker//

RIGHT: Wade Stewart, Victoria senior, is dressed as Santa Clause as part of Mortar Board's Christmas caroling at the Good Samaritan Center, 27th and Canal. Mary Newell, Salina senior and Mortar Board president showed her holiday spirit by wearing a Santa's cap.

BELOW: Brad LeDuc, Clyde senior, sits on Santa's lap and wonders if he's been a good boy.



christina gillman

christina gillman

25 December, Sat. - Christmas Day! Unseasonably warm weather made holiday travel a breeze.

—The Wake Forest Demon Deacons were victorious in the Aloha Bowl in Honolulu, Hawaii, against Arizona State, 23-3.

26 December, Sun. - Time Magazine announced their 'Person of the Century' as Albert Einstein.

—An 18 year old Hays resident, Daniel Munsch, died in an automobile accident this morning. He was a senior at TMP-Marian high school.

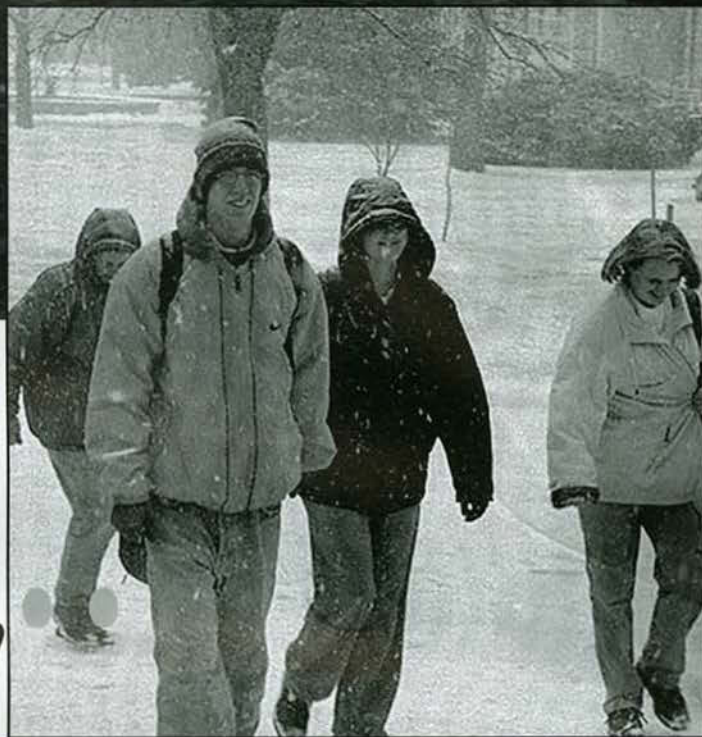
27 December, Mon. - A 57 year old

Hays resident was killed in a collision this evening. Robert McCarroll was riding a bicycle when he was struck by an oncoming pickup.

28 December, Tue. - Fast Food giant Burger King recalled their Pokemon® toys after they were found to be a health hazard to toddlers.

29 December, Wed. - Anti-homosexual picketer Jonathan Phelps received a suspended prison sentence today for shouting a slur at a woman in 1995.

30 December, Thu. - FHSU officials geared up for Gala 2000.



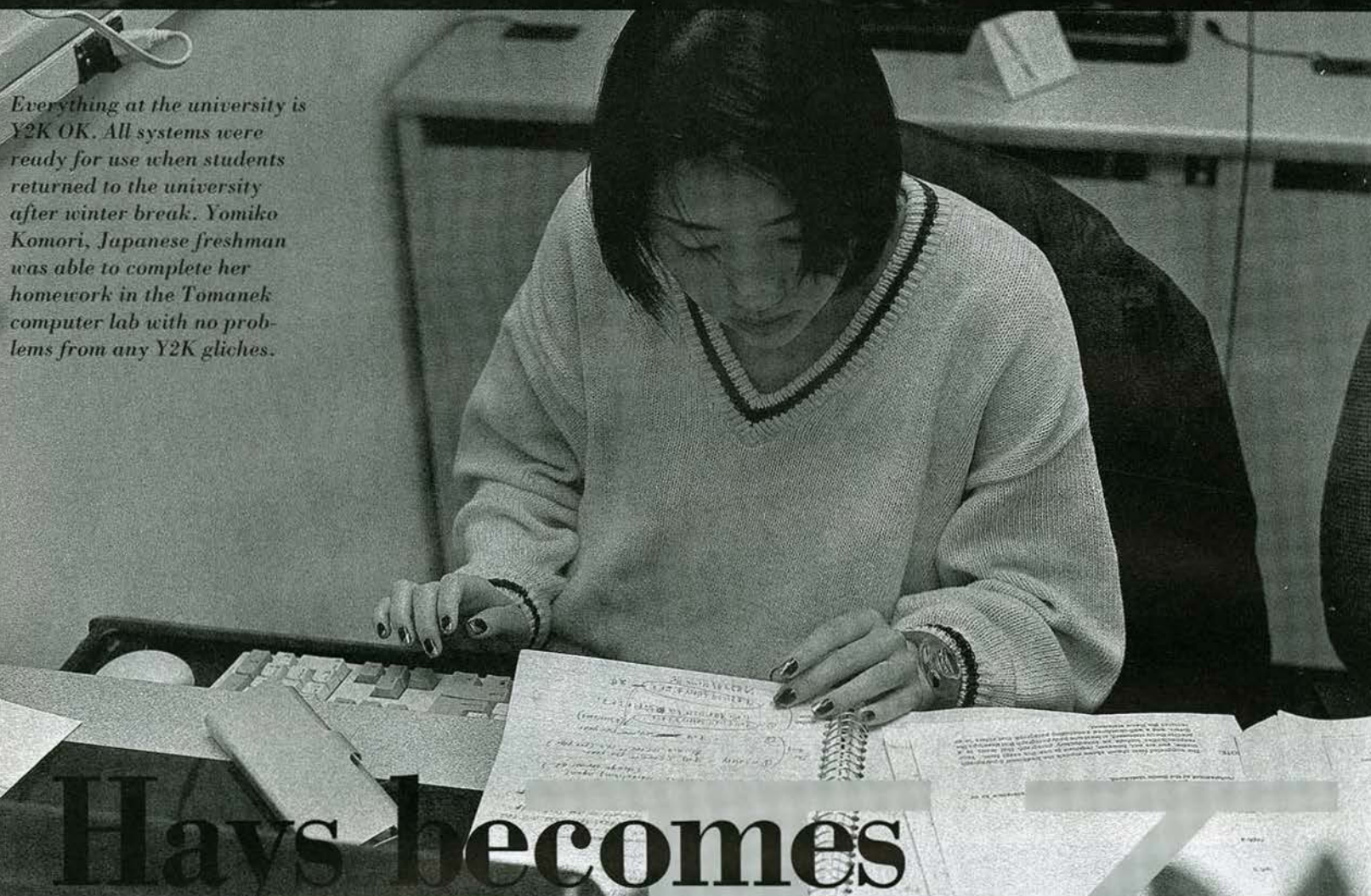
ryan metzen

ho, ho, ho...
...snow, snow, snow!



ryan metzen

Everything at the university is Y2K OK. All systems were ready for use when students returned to the university after winter break. Yomiko Komori, Japanese freshman was able to complete her homework in the Tomanek computer lab with no problems from any Y2K glitches.



dennis edson

Hays becomes

Y2K

millennium
millennium

31 December, Fri. - Russian President, Boris Yeltsen resigned today. Prime minister Vladimir Putin served as acting president until the position was filled. Yeltsen wanted the Russian Government to enter the new millennium with new politicians.

—In New York a short order cook won the New Year's Eve Millennium Millions, which was the biggest jackpot in New York's history. A 66-year old, Johnnie Ely had won \$100 million in the lottery. Ely had purchased \$100 worth of the Millennium Million tickets. However, after taxes he will only receive \$27 million.

1 January, Sat. - 3-2-1! Happy New year; its now the year 2000. Many Hays residents, university students, and residents from around the surrounding communities

attended the "Gala 2000 Family Fest." This was a free event sponsored by local Hays' businesses at Gross Memorial Coliseum. There were various activities held and even laser light shows. About 2,500 people brought in the new year at the "Gala 2000 Family Fest."

2 January, Sun. - The first baby born in 2000 at Hays Medical Center (address) was Olivia Patterson of LaCrosse.

— The Navy's "father" died today. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr. was known for modernizing the Navy and also for ordering the spraying of Agent Orange in Vietnam. Zumwalt died of complications from surgery at Duke University Medical Center after doctors discovered a cancerous tumor in his chest in September 1999. Zumwalt was 79

years old.

3 January, Mon. - Americans said goodbye to the daily "Peanuts" comic strip in the newspapers as creator Charles Schultz suffered from Parkinson's disease and was hardly able to draw the popular comic. "Peanuts" ran for 50 years and featured the notorious characters Charlie Brown, Linus, and Snoopy.

4 January, Tues. - Governor Bill Graves outlined his proposals for cutting state general fund spending today. The largest amount will be from public schools.

5 January, Wed. - United States immigration officials decided that the Cuban father of six-year old, Elian Gonzales had a right to custody of the boy. It was

//mixed by Penny Lamb
written by Devin Strecker//

exterminating all the "bugs" with the new year

All the Y2K chaos died quickly and quietly in the days that followed New Year's Eve. While the notorious Y2K bug did not affect us nearly as much as many anticipated, it did leave its mark.

At the university, precautions had been made to protect the computer mainframe and the many computer labs from suffering due to the date rollover from 1999 to 2000. No major problems were reported.

Nationally, however, many department stores and retail merchants had problems with their credit card systems. While JCPenney's, 2938 Vine, said it did not have any problems because its system was thoroughly tested, Holiday Inn, 3603 Vine, had a different story.

"All the credit cards of the guests from the past week, as well as the files containing their balances, disappeared from the computer when the date changed," Heath Balluch, front desk manager, said.

Meanwhile, the problems at a competing hotel, Days Inn, 3204 Vine, were

minimal. "We really weren't affected," Rachel Smith, sales manager, said. "The only thing is that now the date on my computer is 1980."

One business owner who was expecting major problems was relieved to find none.

"I was scared to death. I came in early on New Year's Day, but everything turned out to be fine," David Schnieder, owner of Hays Travel, 1305 Main, said.

At Boones TV and Appliance, 1800 Vine, the only malfunction employees discovered was a glitch in the time-clock software. It will be replaced with a new program.

One major concern for many Hays residents was the threat of electricity and heat being thrown off by the Y2K bug. Bob Helm, of Midwest Energy, 1330 Canterbury, said that while they didn't experience any problems, he felt that many would-be problems had been taken care of already by advance testing.

"We worked on it for about a year and a half, so we really didn't have any problems," Helm said.

On campus, some people who thought that Forsyth Library had suffered computer glitches after the new year were mistaken.

"We upgraded all our cataloging systems to the latest version, just because it was time to upgrade," according to John Ross, Director of Forsyth Library. "People might have seen us working on the computers, but it was not Y2K-related."

And out in cyberspace, several problems abound on the Internet. Many sights which used secure servers, such as Hotmail.com and retailers such as Amazon.com were not compatible with most browsers. While information can still be transferred to and from these sights, they were no longer secure.

So despite all the hoopla, the world was safe... at least for another thousand years.

Chopping, dicing, and cutting vegetables is what Katie Klaverweiden, Junction City freshman is doing to help fix dinner. The women in the house would cook dinner for each other for half the week, and the rest of the week the women would be in charge of their own meals.



dennis edson

dennis edson

A place TO FINALLY CALL home comforting feeling



Preparing dinner, Joy Williams, Basehor sophomore, cooks breakfast burritos for the other women in the house. Without a house mom the first semester, the women who lived in the house took turns cooking dinner.

6 January, Thu. - Hays City Commissioners granted the disabled access to the water slides at the new Hays Municipal Pool.

During the Third Annual Digital State survey Kansas was announced as the e-taxation leader in the country. Kansas received a perfect 00 for its online customer service, easy access to tax forms and the ability to submit them online, and a sophisticated digital storage system. The Kansas Department of Revenue had a 34 percent increase in the returns filed electronically.

7 January, Fri. - The university men's basketball team played University of Nebraska Kearney. The university fell to Kearney 74-72.

—University students in the geosciences department

tested an electrical resistivity meter. The university is the first university in North America To purchase this particular piece of equipment for geophysics.

—The house and senate budget committees rejected Governor Bill Graves proposal to cut education spending in fact the committees want the proposal to be revised so that more money is spent on schools.

8 January, Sat. - A 54-year old woman gave birth to triplets in Yakima, WA. The 54-year old woman, Ancelia Garnica already had eight children and 13 grandchildren. In "USA Today" it said doctors believe it is extremely rare for a woman of her age to give birth to triplets, especially without any fertility treatments.

9 January, Sun. - The women of the social sorority

of Sigma Sigma Sigma finished moving into its new house, 03 W. 6th during the weekend before the spring semester began. The women's contract officially began on Jan. 1.

10 January, Mon. - A family court judge ruled that the Cuban boy, Elian Gonzalez should remain in the United States for now.

—A Swiss regional airline, Crossair crashed into a field in Zurich, Switzerland and killed all 10 people aboard.

11 January, Tue. - Dick Clark, 70 signed a deal with ABC to keep him as the host of e Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve Specials for five more years. He has hosted the Times Square tradition for 28 years now. The show will expand from 90-minutes to three and half hours.

//mixed by Penny Lamb
written by Laura Potter &
Devin Strecker//

After more than a year of "homelessness," the women of the social sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma got a new house.

"It's where the old Sigma Epsilon house (403 W. 6th) was on Sixth Street," said Tri Sigma president Ashley Adorante, Overland Park junior.

"SigEp moved out of it, and John and Jean Binder bought it. One of our members was renting from them already, and they asked her if anyone needed a house to rent. We took them up on the offer," Adorante said.

Not all of the members live in the house, including Adorante herself.

"It's a central meeting place," Adorante said. "Right now, there's seven people living in it, and most are sharing a room.

penny lamb



The Tri Sigma's new house, 403 W. 6th, used to be the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house.

penny lamb



This house, 116 W. 6th was the Sigma Sigma Sigma house for 33 years until it was sold in 1998.



penny lamb

We have a dining room, a formal living room. It's just a basic house."

Kelli Filbert, Ness City sophomore, said "It's a lot different. We're used to living with one or two people, so we're having to get used to living with seven people. It's a lot of fun, though. There's always someone to do stuff with."

The new residence brought changes to the group's in-house makeup. "The previous house was a lot larger," Filbert said.

The women's social sorority sold the original house, located at 116 W. 6th, in June 1998. That house had been built for the sorority in 1969, and was intended to accommodate 65 members.

The women's new house has five bedrooms and currently houses seven women.

"The rooms are big compared to the other house." Amanda Fawver, Phillipsburg sophomore said.

The new house made life easier, though. "It'll be a lot easier to keep up," Filbert said. "We're renting this one; we don't own it like the last house. We don't have to pay bills, and if there are any repairs, our landlord has to do them, so we won't get into the kind of financial trouble we would if we owned the house."

Filbert didn't see the Tri Sigmas moving. "I think we'll be living here a long time," she said. "We've been working on a long-term lease with our landlord. The house is going to do a lot for their sisterhood. It'll bring us closer together as sisters; it will help us with recruitment, and it will save us money."

Adjusting to a new surroundings, Natalie Trejo, Ulysses sophomore enjoys a room to herself in the new Tri Sigma house. Seven women lived in the house at the time they first moved in. There were five bedrooms.

celebrating 75 years with a new house

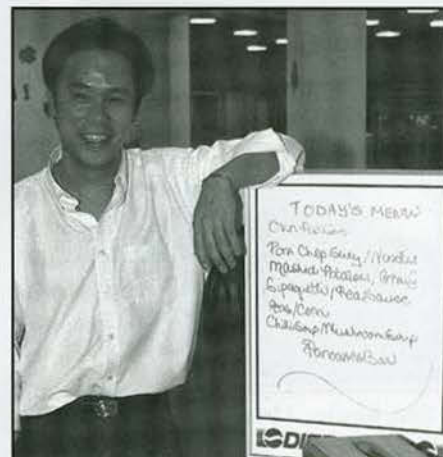
food for thought



ABOVE: Carrie Sloderback, Garden City senior; Rachel Gray, Ellsworth sophomore; Amanda Barnett, Holton sophomore, enjoy lunch with friends in the McMIndes cafeteria.

RIGHT: JohnElla Holmes-Reece, McMIndes Hall director, chooses her meal off the buffet in the cafeteria.

FAR RIGHT: Kellogg Ng, Hong Kong special student, stands next to the menu board in the cafeteria.



12 January, Wed. - It was back to school for the students of FHSU. Classes began for the Spring semester with partly cloudy skies and a high of 62 degrees.

13 January, Thu. - The *Hays Daily News* reported that a Wal-Mart® Supercenter could be opening here as early as fall 2000. Rumors about the proposed discount/grocery store had been circulating for months, after the company purchased land north of Interstate 70 on Vine Street.

—The Tiger wrestling squad was victorious over the University of Central Oklahoma tonight, 21-20 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Trevell Smittick, Sapulpa, Okla., senior, and Keith Blaske, Onaga senior, both pinned their opponents in the late

stages of the dual.

14 January, Fri. - The *University Leader* presented the first edition of *Order of Importance* in today's issue of the newspaper. The topic was the best music of our times. The Rolling Stones had the #1 song, *Start Me Up*, while Metallica's *Black Album* was voted best album. Best video went to Pearl Jam for *Jeremy*. The panel consisted of 5 *Leader* staff members.

—The men's basketball team defeated Adams State University 76-69 at Alamosa, Colo. tonight. The women's team was also victorious, 70-57.

15 January, Sat. - The Tiger women's basketball team suffered a loss to New Mexico Highlands University 87-76. The men also lost,

99-89.

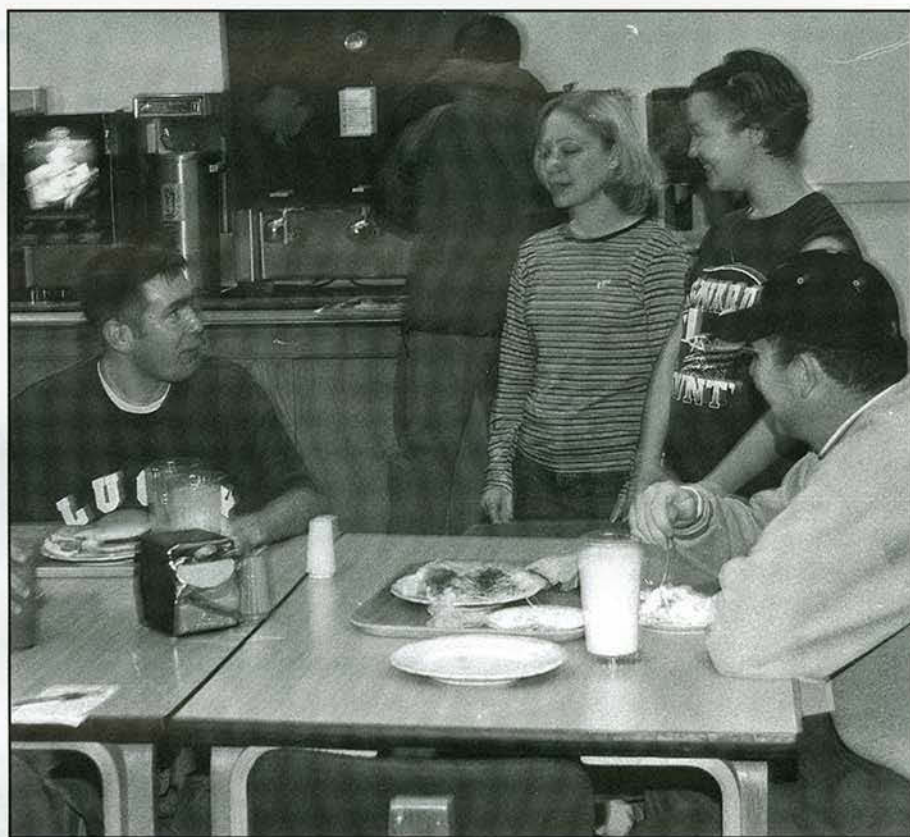
16 January, Sun. - Today's weather was mostly cloudy with a high in the 50's and south-east winds around 15 mph.

—Just days after confirming Super Wal-Mart's® expected time of opening, the *Hays Daily News* reported many other retail developments in Hays. Several new establishments were coming to town, or already being built, such as Walgreen's drug-store, Dollar General, El Cazador Mexican restaurant, and a new Dairy Queen.

17 January, Mon. - Thanks to the Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday, students and faculty alike enjoyed a day off from school, only days after returning for the new semester.



LEFT: Some students choose to eat off campus, such as Lynn Toffard, Haysville freshman, shown here eating at G. Willikers, 507 W. 7th. The deli and bar's close proximity to campus made it a popular place for students. They expanded this year with a new bar and grill, G-Dubs, at 2700 Vine Street. BELOW: Lindsey Thompsen, Plains freshman and Kayla Amerin, Plains freshman, visit with Brent Miller, Cunningham junior and Rich Roberts, Plains sophomore, in the McMindes cafeteria.



FAR LEFT: Chris VanStratton, Great Bend sophomore; Nick McGuirk, Wellington sophomore; and Dustin Herrs, Norton sophomore, eat dinner together.

LEFT: The Memorial Union also had a cafeteria for student to eat at. Taka Hayashi, Japan senior, and Yomiko Komori, Japan freshman enjoy lunch together in the Union.

**//Mixed and Photographed by
Jenny Cheney//**

18 January, Tue. — Bill Bradley challenged Vice President Al Gore to demand the president issue an immediate order banning racial profiling. Gore shot back that the White House needed no lecture on racial issues.

— In an apparent setback for the Pentagon's drive to develop a national missile defense system, a prototype missile interceptor failed to hit a mock warhead in midflight during a crucial test Tuesday, a Pentagon spokesman announced.

19 January, Wed. — Arctic weather continued to blast the Northeast U.S. on Tuesday and forecasters say the cold weather

has settled in until at least until late this week.

— ABC Entertainment has announced that Michael J. Fox is quitting his prime-time show, "Spin City," for health reasons. Fox said he is giving up his TV show and focusing his attention on finding a cure for Parkinson's disease, a brain disorder.

— Hedy Lamarr, Austrian-born actress whose exotic glamour and sex appeal sparked a string of hit films of the '30s and '40s, was found dead in her home Wednesday. She was 86.

20 January, Thu. — The Astronomy Club hosted a viewing for a rare full lunar eclipse. Paul Adams, associate professor of

physics, presented a brief description of the mechanics of lunar eclipses at 7:30 p.m. in anticipation of the eclipse, which became visible at about 10:30 p.m.

— The Student Government Association heard a resolution written by Andrew Keenan, Ness City junior, in support of continuing the philosophy major program. The program had come under fire by the administration and Board of Regents due to the small number of majors.

21 January, Fri. — The eastern U.S. spent the day trying to recover from a powerful, blustery storm which blew through on Thursday, tangling air and ground traffic,

THROWING IN THE towel

//written by Kris Hart
mixed by Rebecca Blocksom//

There comes a time in life to know when to keep going and when to toss in the towel.

Head Wrestling Coach Bob Smith decided it was time to call it quits at Fort Hays State University. He coached wrestling a total of 41 years, eight of those at FHSU.

"This is something I really wanted to do," Smith said on Mix 103.3 Tiger Talk Thursday night, Jan. 20. "Not many people get to do what they want to do in life."

The Tigers have had at least one

wrestler qualify for the NCAA II Championships since Smith took over the program. As well as being good wrestlers, Smith's teams have been recognized as one of the nation's top academic squads for the past four years.

"The guys started believing in me, and I believe in them," Smith said on Tiger Talk.

Smith's 1999-2000 team was ranked tenth in the NCAA II and had compiled a 3-1 record in dual matches at the time he announced his retirement.



closing scores of schools and dropping blankets of snow on roads that until now hadn't seen a dusting all winter.

— U.S. church leaders held talks with Elian Gonzalez's closest relatives early, but there was no word whether the boy's grandmothers would fly to the U.S. to take him home to Cuba.

— The lady Tigers overcame a 7-point second-half deficit to triumph over Western State College, 70-66. The men's basketball team also squeaked by WSC, defeating them by a score of 81-70 in an intense game.

22 January, Sat. — The Athletic Department honored former longtime track and cross-country coach Alex Francis at half-

time of the men's basketball game against Mesa State College at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Francis, who coached and taught 35 years at FHSU, turned 90 on Jan. 16.

— With only four seconds left in the game, Shauna Porter, Glen Elder junior, sank a jump shot that carried the Lady Tigers basketball team to a 64-60 win over RMAC West division leaders Mesa State College. The men's team also beat Mesa State by a score of 71-62.

— As the Midwest froze under the grip of a winter storm, NASA scientists said that a major climate change could be under way, one that might affect weather worldwide for the next 20 to 30 years. La Niña's effects were

visible in Texas, where everyday temperatures were 10-15 degrees above normal and there was no rain. It was the third major drought in four years.

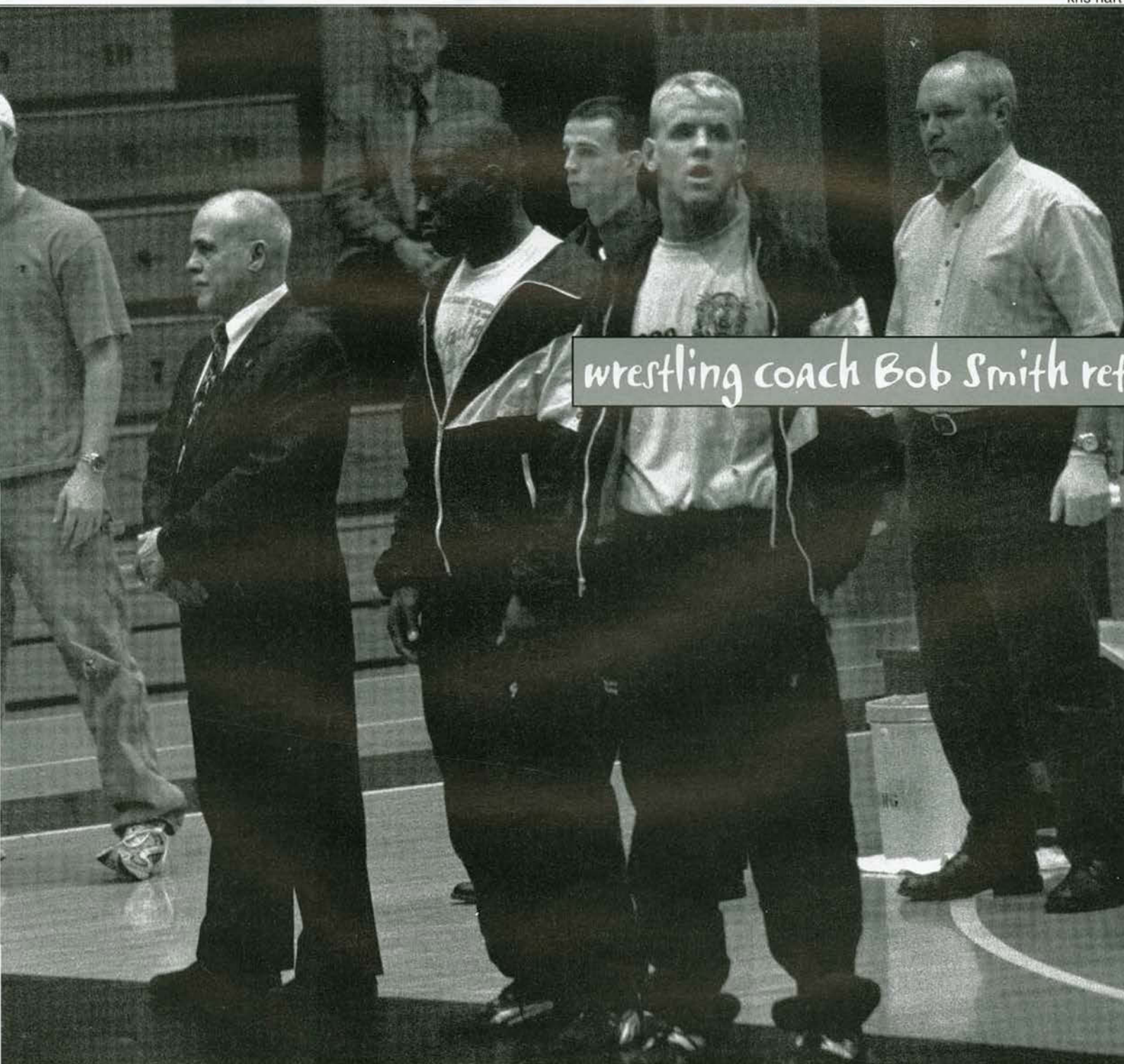
23 January, Sun. — Republican and Democratic candidates Sunday made last-minute appeals ahead of the first major test of the U.S. presidential campaign — the Iowa caucuses.

— Tom Cruise and Angelina Jolie won Golden Globes on Sunday night as best supporting actors for their roles in "Magnolia" and "Girl, Interrupted."

— Ten people died after 19 cars and five trucks were involved in a crash Sunday on ice-slick Interstate 29 north of Kansas City.

Head wrestling coach Bob Smith, center, mingles with members of his team at a tournament. Smith retired in 2000 after eight years coaching at FHSU.

kris hart



23 January, Sun. - Kansas City Chiefs quarterback, Derrick Thomas was in a bad car accident in Kansas City the passenger, his best friend, was killed.

24 January, Mon. - A study found that men who lose their hair on the crowns of their heads have up to a 36 percent greater risk of experiencing heart problems, including heart attacks and bypass surgery.

25 January, Tues. - The Lady Tigers basketball team won their game against Panhandle State University, 87 to 85.

- Amazon.com doesn't just sell books anymore they launched 21 new categories, everything from auto accessories to wine.

26 January, Wed. - The first snow of the year fell upon south-central Kansas, creating slick roads and caus-

ing numerous traffic accidents.

- In Topeka a House panel approved legislation to ban the procedure known as partial-birth abortion, unless it is necessary to save the life of the mother.

27 January, Thurs. - President Clinton presented his final State of the Union address. The speech was an outline of his priorities for the coming year and a preview of budget proposals.

28 January, Fri. - Fort Hays State University announced an agreement with Nex-Tech to help the university with recruitment needs, as well as a loan program that will allow incoming freshmen at FHSU to purchase their own personal computers.

29 January, Sat. - Drink specials at the Home Party Club were, \$2 Coronas and \$1 Tequila shots. Drink specials at Sip 'N Spin happened to be, \$2 Zipperheads, \$2.50 Jack Daniels, and \$ 1.75 Longnecks!

30 January, Sun. - St. Louis Rams beat the Tennessee Titans at the Super Bowl.

- A Kenya Airways jet that was carrying 169 passengers and 10 crew members crashed into the sea, after takeoff from Abidjan. Officials said that at least nine survivors were pulled from the water.

31 January, Mon. - Mortar Board Senior Honor Society interviewed prospective senior members who had a 3.0 grade point average.

//mixed by Christina Gillman

written by Jenny Cheney//

Bands such as Planet Arsenal, Undermind, Negative Thirteen, Alisha and the Kentucky Gentlemen exploded out of the woodwork and entertained Fort Hays State University students and the community as well.

Planet Arsenal was the driving force behind the rock scene in Hays, having set up several small concert opportunities for bands that were just beginning.

Planet Arsenal included Jaymz Berry, Bonner Springs senior (vocals, guitar); Mike Freed, Otis senior (bass, vocals); and Lane Bedore, Hill City (drums). The band released two albums, "Your World is Our War" and "100% Neoplasm."

Planet Arsenal was born around November/December of 1996 after Berry and Freed met at a local party. The group began as a cover band that performed thirty-three cover songs, but then began playing mostly originals.

According to Freed, "Our sound is a groove/grindcore for the not-so-sane."

In a world where metal bands that were seen on MTV® were considered "sell-outs," Freed said, "Limp Bizkit duplicated Korn; Korn worked hard to get support and can take metal in any direction because they are already there."

Fans of Planet Arsenal were a high priority for the band. "Our main importance is the fans. Without them, we are just three guys in an empty building," Freed said.

Freed grew up with Clint Wright, Beloit local, who is a member of the metal band, Butane.

This group was comprised of Derrick Reitbrock, Tescott High junior (vocals);

Erick Weinbrenner, Tescott High junior (drums); Joe Gates, Beloit local (bass); Casey Weigel, Lincoln High senior; and Wright (lead guitar).

Butane had six originals and plays a few cover songs as well.

The members of Butane felt that even though the band was young, it had a promising future.

Undermind was a local metal band that included Terence Siebert, Ulysses senior (vocals); Ray Howell, Ulysses alumni (guitar); Aaron Pratt, Gorham junior (guitar); Mark Beemer, Chapman sophomore (bass); and Adam Cline, Gorham junior (drums).

Some of the bands Undermind covered were Snot; Hed p.e.; Deftones; Limp Bizkit; and Korn.

"Our sound is influenced by many different styles of music meshed together to form what we like to call, 'groove-metal'," Siebert said.

"We have a sound that's not too crazy or out of control and has zero solos. We sound similar to Machine Head and Nothingface," Beemer said.

According to Howell, "The only people who want to hear solos are those who

play them."

Undermind had high hopes for the future. "I feel that with the people we have

in the band now and the drive we possess, that we have a good chance of going far beyond where people thought we'd go. We understand that it takes a considerable amount of practice, patience, and a little luck to get where we want to be," Siebert said.

Negative Thirteen, founded in 1994, was a gothic band comprised of Ivan Schnabel "Snake," Granada, Colo. resident (vocals); Neil Olivier "Chainsaw," Hugoton resident (guitar); Mike Murphy "Skarekrowe," Kinsley resident (bass); and Darren Bean "Shadow," Hays freshman (drums).

Negative Thirteen is a Rob Zombie meets Type O Negative kind of band that performs strictly originals.

Its influences include everything from industrial metal to death metal.

Negative Thirteen enjoyed live shows; "We are in it for fun, not for money; or else we'd be like the Backstreet Boys," Olivier said.

As far as the idea of parents blaming violence on metal and metal going downhill, the band disagreed.



"That is a lack of parenting on the part of those who blame their children's misdeeds on music," Olivier said.

"Metal will not die...it will only change," Schnabel said.

Negative Thirteen dealt with issues involving death, suicide, and the brutal truth.

"We tell about the darker side of life; there can't be good without bad," Schnabel said.

With Negative Thirteen, it was like Halloween every day, because they dress in black, gothic attire. In fact, the band performs an original song titled, "Come On" that confronts the issue of the image the band portrays.

"'Come On' is about people who hate us because of the way we look. They would rather lynch us than look at us," Schnabel said.

Although the local music scene is primarily metal, there is also a country band called Alisha and the Kentucky Gentlemen.

This was a cover band that includes Alisha Erwin, Great Bend sophomore (vocals); Brandon Weis, Osborne freshman (guitar); Jarod Haselhorst, Gorham sophomore (bass); Brian

Elam, Russell resident (drums); and Austin Pyle, Hays High senior (keyboard and vocals).

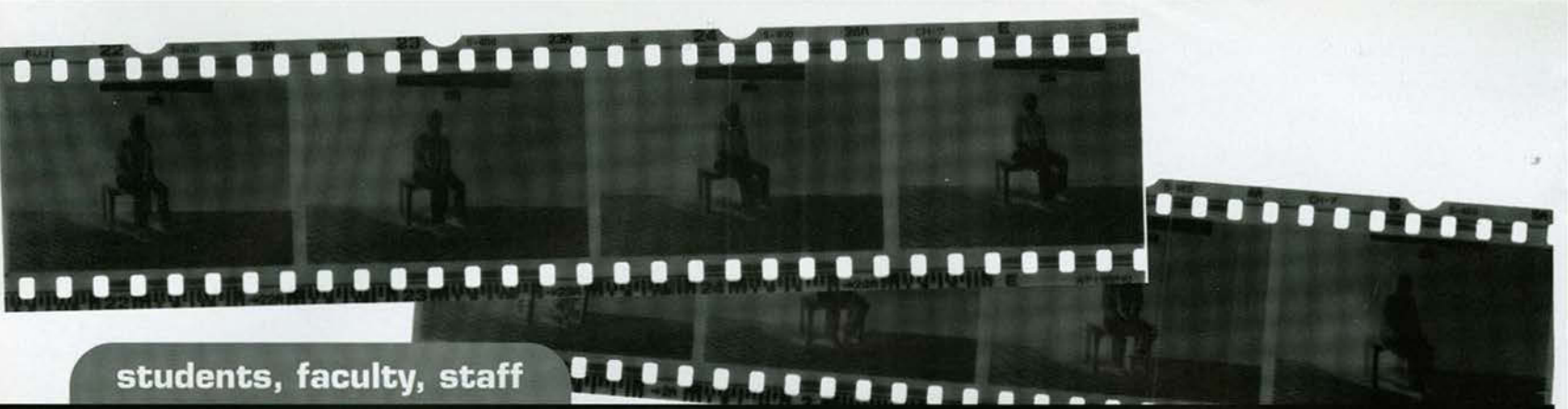
Alisha and the Kentucky Gentlemen performed songs by the Dixie Chicks; Faith Hill; Shania Twain; Jo Dee Messina; and Lee Ann Rimes.

Alisha and the Kentucky Gentlemen practiced at the Senior Center in Gorham once a week and hoped to write more originals.

"We just got together and clicked. The band members are more than I could ever ask for; they are so talented," Erwin said.



Top photo from left to right: Mike Freed, senior, bass player for Planet Arsenal, from Otis, KS. Negative Thirteen members were, singer, Ivan Schnabel from Granada, CO; on guitar, Neil Olivier, from Hugoton; and bass player Mike Murphy, from Kinsley. The band Undermind consisted of, sophomore, Mark Beemer, a bass player for the group from Chapman; Ray Howell was their guitar player, from Ulysses; Aaron Pratt also on guitar was a junior from Gorham; Terence Siebert was the lead singer, a senior from Ulysses; and Adam Cline, on drums, was a junior from Gorham. Butane members Derrick Reitbrock, Tescott High School junior, singer; Clint Wright, guitar player from Beloit; and Joe Gates, on bass, from Beloit.

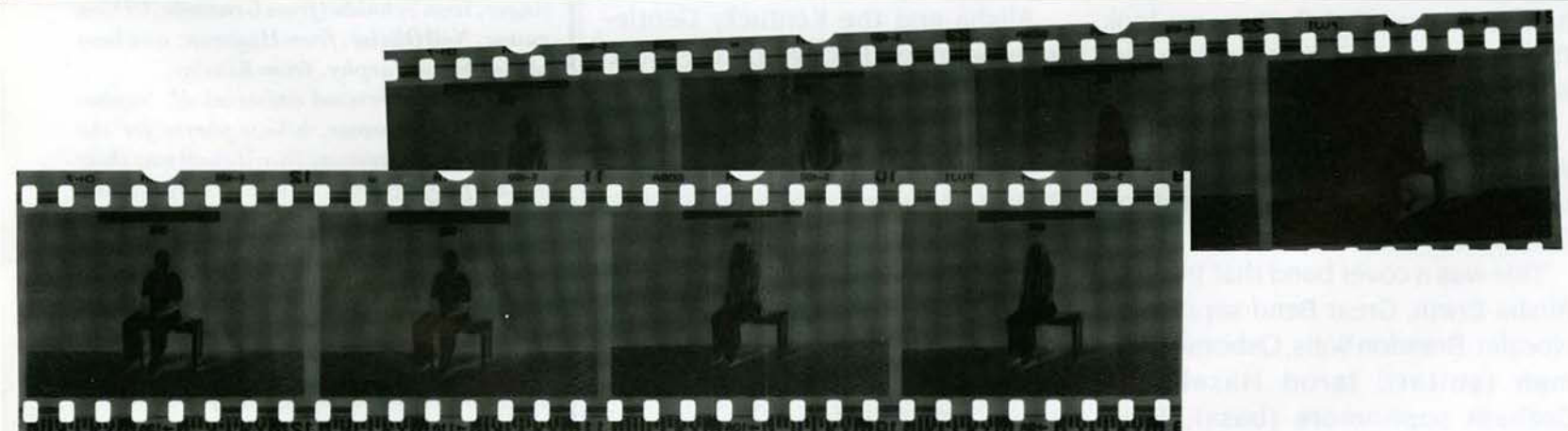


students, faculty, staff

remember him? that's her! who's that?

Indi-vid-uals

my favorite teacher. look at my hair!



Seniors



Amy Adams · Lyons
Information Systems Administration



Stephanie Allen · Riley
English



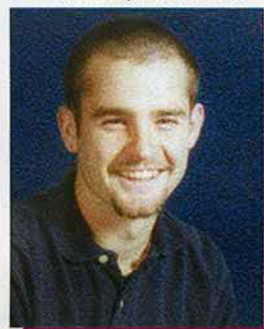
Sarah Benfer · Salina
Interior Design



Erica Bergen · Garden City
Nursing



Stephanie Billand · North Brunswick, NJ
INT Media Studies



Chris Bohannon · Overland Park
Physical Education



Danielle Bohl · Phillipsburg
Biology



Joshua Brandt · Wichita
Music / Criminal Justice



Kim Brown · Salina
Communications



Matt Butler · Lewis
Human Services



Jenny Cheney · Syracuse
Communications



Johnny Clafin · Wakita, Okla.
Geology



Monica McLaine Cook · Bunker Hill
Elementary Education



Bryan Cunningham · Phillipsburg
Elementary Education



Justin Deges · Damar
Elementary Education



John Dolezal · Kanopolis
Geography



Brandie Elliott · Phillipsburg
Psychology



David H. Evans · Detroit, Mich.
Physical Education



Jason Frakes · Atlanta
Technology Education



Duane A. Friedly · Phillipsburg
Elementary Education



Wayne Frost · Esbon
Agri-business



Jenny Gibson-Plantz · Belpre
Elementary Education



Christina Gillman · Mound Valley
INT Media Studies



Brandon Green · Ellinwood
Business Communication



Trenton Green · Ellinwood
Music Education



Tracy Hammond · Clay Center
Finance



Iftekhar Hasan · Dhaka, Bangladesh
Computer Science



Mitsutaka Hayashi · Chiba, Japan
Sport Recreation Management



Michele A. Hertel · Hays
Physical Education / Public Relations



Lance Higbie · Lewis
Agri-business



Laura Higer · Hill City
Music



Janene Hill · Wilcox, Neb.
Communications



Jillene Horning · Logan
Office Management



Staci Jackson · Phillipsburg
Health Promotion



Kristi Jansonius · Prairie View
Social Work



Heather Jones · Chapman
Sociology



Ryan Keith · Almena
Animal Science



Laura Kennedy · Santanta
Business Education



Michele Kippes · Hays
Finance



Tamara Knopp · Scott City
Information Systems Administration



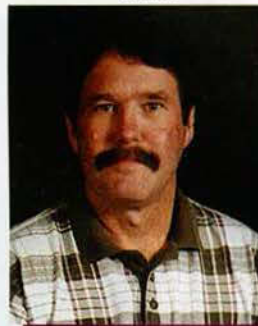
Amber Koehn · Scott City
Speech-language Pathology



Lisa Manhart · Grainfield
Physical Education



Michelle Moore · Protection
Office Management



William Murray · Rockdale, Texas
Information Systems Administration



Holly Ney · Hanston
General Studies / Communications



Courtney Nichols · Concordia
Computer Science



Kimberly Nollette · Juniata, Neb.
CIS



Marlene Nores · St Petersburg, Fla.
Elementary Education



Mike Norris - Hays
Recreation and Sports Management



Adam North - Ellis
Mathematics



Heather Padfield - Nashville
Economics / Finance



Diona Patterson - LaCrosse
General Studies



Laura Potter - Valley Center
Communication



Hollie Placek - Victoria
Pre-physical Therapy



Angela Pullman - Hays
Business



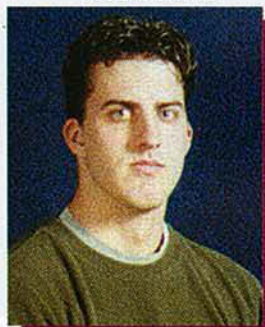
Rob Ramirez - Ashland
Construction Technology



Kristina Randle - Abilene
Public Relations



Tammy Reif - Great Bend
Elementary Education



Jason Ross - Hays
Bio-Medical Laboratory



Jenny Sayre - Ensign
Music / Communications



Matt Schamberger - WaKeeney
INT Telecommunications



Jennifer Schmidtberger - Hays
Elementary Education



Michael Schwamke - Colby
INT Media Studies



Titus Staples - Eudora
History / Education



Brian Stawinski - Basehor
Accounting



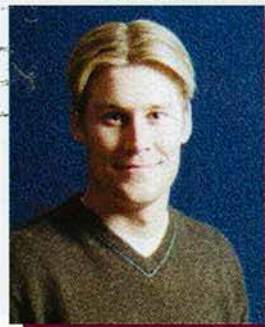
Devin T. Strecker - Paradise
INT Media Studies



Kristi Strong - Spearville
Elementary Educations



Daniel Stunkel - Palmer
INT Computer Networking



David Stunkel - Palmer
INT Computer Networking



Christi Tegethoff - Washington
Elementary Education



Amy L. Thompson - Ellsworth
Office Management



Noel Turner - Basehor
Elementary Education



Angela L. Waymaster - Bunker Hill
INT Media Studies



Shannon Wiedeman · Hays
CIS



Kimberly Wiles · Grand Island, Neb.
Radiology



Anne Woods · Cimarron
Communications



Bonnie Alvarez · Leoti
English



Camilla Ballinger · Norton
Graphic Design



Tina Baxa · Salina
Nursing



Matt Brown · Hays
Technology Education



Nathan Brownell · Clay Center
Physical Education



Elizabeth G. Brownfield · Colwich
Accounting / Finance



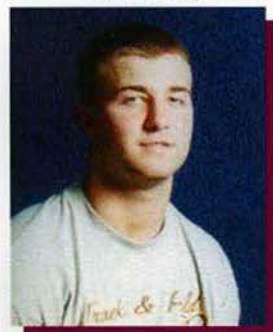
Jeff Claycamp · Cuba
Finance



Brian Cole · Minneapolis
Chemistry / Educations



Teresa Dankenbring · St. Francis
Interior Design



Shane DeWald · Otis
Sports / Recreation Management



Luis Duran · Garden City
INT



Raul Duran, Jr. · Garden City
Business Management



Peter Eck · Schoenchen
Communications



Zane Engelbert · Norton
Mathematics / Secondary Education



Emily Griffin · Hastings, Neb.
General Studies



Troy Haas · Hays
Agriculture



Chelsi Harder · Elkhart
Nursing



Brenda Haury · Valley Center
Public Relations



Jayme L. Hurtt · Colby
History



Miranda Iles · Marysville
Business Management



Kristine Isaacson · Salina
Biology / Pre-Physical Therapy



Emily Jennings · Kansas City
French / English Education



Celena Kennedy · Holyoke, Colo.
Social Work



Lindsay Klepper · Great Bend
School Psychology



Nicholas A. Krehbiel · Pratt
History



Tonya LeClerc · Hays
Elementary Education



Janice Lewis · Hoxie
English



Mindy Newell · Stafford
Office Technology



Kara Patterson · Bazine
Elementary Education



Jenny Pfeifer · Hays
Management



Brendon Pishny · Garden City
Social Science



Jalonna Pishny · Garden City
Social Work



Janet Reitschek · Hoisington
Finance



Angie Riffel · Assaria
Criminal Justice



Jennifer Rivera · Junction City
Elementary Education



Amy Schmidt · Geneseo
Agriculture



Mary Schmidt · Fair Oaks, Penn.
Zoology



Amanda Shaver · Emporia
Nursing



Jesse Shaver · Schoenchen
Chemistry



Todd Slavik · Kensington
Agri-Business



Sarah Stanley · Oberlin
Business Education



Kristal Stanton · Osborne
Social Work



Karen Stecklein · Sylvan Grove
Social Work



Kara Stremel · Hays
Accounting



Lorenza Triana · Salina
Social Work



Ali Wagner - Salina
Elementary Education



Chad Wahlgren - Salina
Art Education



Melissa Wasinger - Victoria
CIS



Suzann Wassinger - Ness City
Sociology



Kevin Windholz - Quinter
INT Media Studies



Marie Zieminski - Overland Park
Psychology



Haley Baldwin - McPherson
Communications



Amanda Barnett - Holton
Biology



Larry J. Billinger II - Salina
Graphic Design



Rebecca Blocksom - Hays
Graphic Design



Shelli Britten - Hays
Business



Johann Buck - Plainville
Agriculture



Kimberly Campbell - Hays
Biology / Pre-Physical Therapy



Crystal Clafin - Healy
Accounting



Jami Conrad - Manhattan
Accounting



Rachel Cook - Kansas City
Interior Design



Dennis @ Edson - Iola
Philosophy



Ta'nae Europe - Joliet, Ill.
Nursing



Samantha Harper - Munjor
History



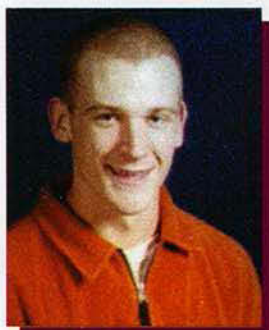
Gary Hollerich - Tipton
Sports Management



Karissa S. Ketron - Minneapolis
History / Theatre



Nicole Lambrecht - Topeka
Biology



Nicholas A. McGuirk · Wellington
Undecided



Sarah McKenna · Jennings
Pre-Physical Therapy



Sherrie Millison · Basehor
Biology



Emilie Preuss · Phillipsburg
Business



Ryan Prickett · Salina
Undecided



Abby Rauhut · Wamego
Business Management



Brenda Rippe · Herndon
Office Technology



Brooke Scott · Smith Center
Science / Secondary Education



Carol Snow · Agra
Office Technology



Arlinda Spellmeier · Sabetha
Biology



Christina Tippy · Hays
Undecided



Phillip Vocasek · Dodge City
Theatre



Cristi Voelker · Linn
Information Administration



Andrea Zink · Larned
English Education



Brad Ackerman · Spearville
CIS



Kate Acuff · Goodland
Graphic Design



Alicia Arias · Hays
Undecided



Kristen Boese · LaCrosse
Information Administration



Shaun Bruce · Lyons
Nursing



Michael Brungardt · Victoria
Business Management / Physics



Trina Casey · Copeland
Elementary Education



Traci Collins · Oakley
Office Technology



Kelly Crain · Garden City
Chemistry



Bart Ecker · Herndon
History



DiAnna Finley · Moundridge
Criminal Justice



Laura Fredrickson · Phillipsburg
Art Education



Megan Gray · Geneseo
Justice Studies



Tyler Habiger · Bushton
Physics / Engineering



Sarah Hawkins · Atwood
Communications



Brandon Hayden · Goodland
Physical Therapy



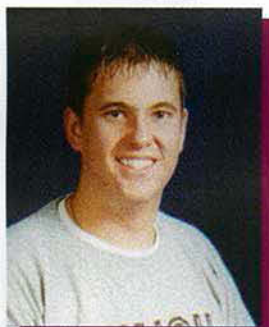
Mito Hirota · Japan
Elementary Education



Chris Leeson · Kansas City
CIS



Natalie Major · Hays
Elementary Education



Brian Matson · Onaga
Physics / Engineering



Deanna Miller · LaCrosse
CIS



Rebecca Montoya · St. Francis
CIS



John Moyer · McDonald
Biology



Tamara Padfield · Nashville
Elementary Education



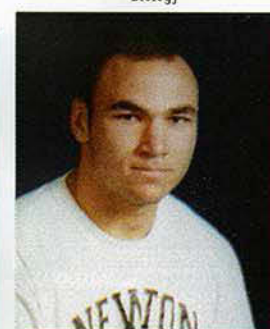
Jennifer Poore · Woodston
Agri-business



Bethany Placek · Victoria
Chemistry



Ryan Robinson · Hill City
Medical Diagnostic Imaging



Bret Rogers · Newton
Engineering



Ariella Schamberger · Hoxie
Nursing



Jessica Stein · Eudora
Elementary Education



Lisa Sullivan · Paola
Biology



Jessica Tortlvekke · Hoxie
Finance



Jen Zwenger · Hays
Social Work

2000 graduates



Travis Beam · Bogue
INT Computer Networking



Kate Burrell · Liberty Center, Iowa
Counseling



Constance Chen · Metuchen, NJ
Biological Sciences



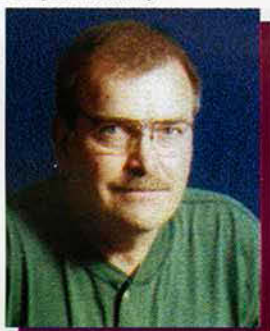
Amy Eck · Phillipsburg
Communication



Mindy Florence · Lincoln
Counseling



Andrew Hurla · Tonganoxie
Sports Administration



Philip Martin · Ellis
Business Administration



Kellogg Ng · Hong Kong
Music



Dorothy Ochs · Hays
Nursing



Courtney Paulsen · Phillipsburg
Student Personnel of Higher Education



Christopher Pellowski · Lake City, Minn.
Geology



Jim Pierce · Hays
Geosciences



Justin Sperry · Clearwater
Business Education



Katerina Tsutsura · Voronezh, Russia
Communications



Tonja Vallin · Hays
Business Administration



Rose Marie Arnold · Chair, Dept. of
Sociology & Social Work



Mark Bannister
Chair, Dept. of INT



Karen Beery
Dept. of Sociology



Jeff Briggs · Associate professor of
Health & Human Performance



RoJene Broeckelman
President's office



Joe Busby - Assistant professor of
Technology Studies



Ruth Casper - Assistant Professor of
Psychology



Allen Craven - Assistant Professor of
Art



Kim Day
President's Office



Joyce Dechant
Nursing Dept.



Eileen Deges Curl - Professor of
Nursing



Elaine M. Diehl
Nursing Dept.



JoAnn Doan - Assistant Professor of
Nursing



Clara Dreiling
Mailroom



Keith Dreiling - Instructor of
Mathematics & Computer Science



Bob Duffy - Instructor of Educational
Administration and Counseling



Cheryl H. Duffy - Assistant Professor of
English



Melanie R. Fagert - Assistant Professor
of Teacher Education



Ralph Gamble - Professor of Economics
and Finance



Nancy Geier - Computing &
Telecommunications Center



Chris Gist
Student Affairs



Jean Gleichsner - Assistant Professor of
Agriculture



David Goodlett - Assistant Professor of
History



Larry Gould
Provost



Cody Grey - Assistant Web Course
Developer



Patricia Griffin - Instructor of
Communications



Elgerine Gross
Health & Human Performance



Billie Groth - Assistant Professor of
Nursing



Munir Hassan - Visiting Assistant
Professor of Economics & Finance



Mary Hassett - Professor of
Nursing



Rita Hauck · Interim Chair, Dept. of
Teacher Education



Lisa Heath · Assistant Vice President for
Student Affairs



Ernst R. Hintz · Assistant Professor of
Modern Languages



Brenda Hoopingarner · Assistant
Professor of Allied Health



Brian Hoyt · Assistant Professor of
Psychology



John Huber · Assistant Professor of
Music



Linn Ann Huntington · Associate
Professor of Communication



Carolyn Insley · Assistant Professor of
Nursing



David Ison · Associate Professor of
English



Jack Jackson · Assistant Professor of
Communications



Win Jordan · Assistant Professor of
Business Administration



Greg Kandt · Associate Professor of
Health & Human Performance



Suzanne Klaus · Web Site
Manager



Dianna Koerner · Director of
Undergraduate Nursing Studies



Martin Kollman, Jr. · Multimedia
Specialist



Jim Kroh · Head Men's & Women's
Track & Cross Country Coach



Terry Leiker
Nursing Dept.



Ann E. Liston · Associate Professor of
History



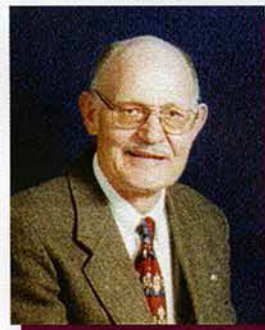
Mason D. May · Instructor of
Teacher Education



Glen F. McNeil · Associate Professor of
Health & Human Performance



Kathy Meier
Communication Dept.



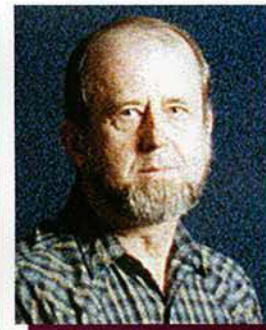
Robert J. Meier · Chair, Dept. of
Computer & Information Systems



Sam Nataraj · Assistant Professor of
Computer & Information Systems



Ken Olson · Associate Professor of
Psychology



Elmer Pfeifer
Campus Custodial Crewleader



Gerry Pinion - Assistant Professor of
Teacher Education



Lynne Pullman - Secretary,
Memorial Union



Lisa Reed - Coordinator of Undecided
Student Advisement



David Renteria - Web Course
Developer



Dan Rice - Director of
Career Services



Kim Riffel - Assistant Professor of
Nursing



Dennis Rominger -
Accounting



Joan Rumpel - Assistant Professor of
Business Administration



Judith Ann Salm -
Forsyth Library



Ron Sandstrom - Chair, Dept. of
Mathematics & Computer Science



Kerry Schuckman - Teacher
Certification



Millie Schuster - Career
Services



Steve Sedbrook - Assistant Professor of
Health and Human Performance



Duane Shepherd - Assistant Professor of
Health and Human Performance



Robert C. Smith - Head Wrestling Coach/
Administrative Assistant to the Director of Athletics



Carol Solko - Instructor of Teacher
Education



Herb Songer - Vice President for
Student Affairs



Robert Stephenson - Assistant Professor
of Agriculture



Kent Steward - Director of
University Relations



Jennie L. Straight - Assistant Professor
of Communication



Mark Stutz - Assistant Professor of
Health and Human Performance



Sue Summs - Instructor of Teacher
Education



Stephen Tramel - Professor of
Philosophy



Karen Tribble - Instructor of
Nursing





Rhonda Tutak
Memorial Union



Jaclyn White · University
Relations



Ashley Adorante · Overland Park
Wellness Promotion · ΣΣΣ



Joel Bannister · Hays
Finance · ΣAE



Soila Bencomo · Ulysses
INT Media Studies · ΣΣΣ



Blake Beymer · Lakin
Management · ΣAE



Molly Bircher · Ellsworth
Political Science · ΔZ



Meghan Blanks · Lenexa
Elementary Education · Α ΓΔ



Amber Carlson · Courtland
Pre-Physical Therapy · Α ΓΔ



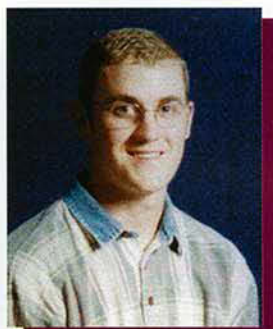
Ben Elpers · Wichita
Communication · ΣX



Jessica Finger · Andover
Graphic Design · ΑΤΔ



Dawn Friedly · Phillipsburg
Interior Design · ΔZ



Tyler Holland · Sublette
Accounting · ΣAE



Allison Johnson · Wray, Colo.
Pre-Physical Therapy · ΔZ



Ben Johnson · Santa Rosa, Calif.
Business Management · ΣX



Andrew Keenan · Ness City
Political Science · ΣAE



Stephanie Kenne · Leavenworth
Elementary Education · ΑΤΔ



Michael Kimberlin · McLouth
Elementary Education · ΣAE



Melissa Kingslien · Manhattan
Sports Recreation Management · Α ΓΔ



Ryan Kuxhausen · Loveland, Colo.
Public Relations/Advertising · ΣAE



Penny Lamb · Wichita
INT Media Studies · ΣΣΣ



Kristen Lindsten · St. Francis
Communication/Public Relation · ΔΖ



Alicia Lock · Wallace
Undecided · Α Γ Δ



Shawna Looney · Cimarron
Elementary Education · Α Γ Δ



Tye McDaniel · Argonia
Business Management · ΣΑΕ



Joseph O'Hanlon · Dodge City
Pre-Medicine · ΤΚΕ



Shawn Robb · Phillipsburg
Computer Science · ΣΑΕ



Richard Shanahan · Axtell, Neb.
Elementary Education · ΣΑΕ



Matt Smith · Protection
Elementary Education · ΣΑΕ



Amanda Steffan · Chase
Elementary Education · ΔΖ

Greeks

Α Γ Δ · Alpha Gamma Delta
Founded: Syracuse Uni-
versity, May 30 1904
Colors: Red, Buff & Green
Flowers: Red & Buff Roses

Σ Χ · Sigma Chi
Founded: Miami Univer-
sity, June 28 1855
Colors: Blue & Old Gold
Flower: White Rose

Ζ · Delta Zeta
Founded: Miami
Univeristy, Oct. 24, 1902
Colors: Rose and Green
Symbol: Turtle
Flower: Killarny Rose

Σ Σ Σ · Sigma Sigma Sigma
Founded: Longwood Col-
lege, April 20, 1898
Colors: Royal Purple &
White
Flower: Violet

Σ Α Ε · Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Founded: University of
Alabama at Tuscaloosa,
March 9 1856
Colors: Royal Purple & Old
Gold
Flower: Violet



Rebecca Stegman · Lincoln
Graphic Design · ΣΣΣ



Jessica Suelter · Great Bend
Business · ΔΖ



James Thompson · Wichita
Photography · ΣΧ



Ty Troutman · Kinsley
Biology · ΣΑΕ



Jamie L. Vermillion · Stockton
Marketing · ΣΑΕ



Brian Westhoff · Liberal
B.A. Chemistry/Biology · ΣΧ



Derek Wilson · Alma
Business Administration/Management · ΣΧ

GREEKS

//mixed &
photographed
by Penny
Lamb//

Painting banners
at the ΔZ house

Participating in the homecoming parade

SAE's
playing
pool

courtesy photo

ΔZ's, ΣΣΣ's and ΣX's playing UNO® during ΣX Derby Days

TKE's and ΣX's participating the Tri Sigma pitch tournament

ΣX Derby Day's Derby Run

ΣΣΣ's at a basketball game

courtesy photo

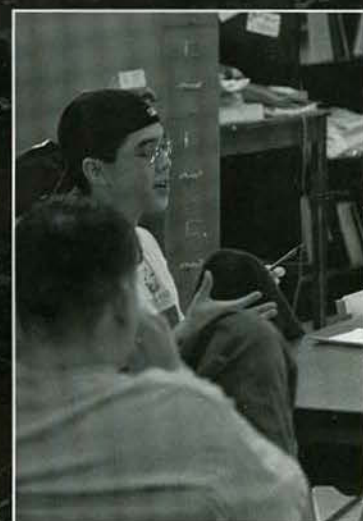
Greek Week

The summerΑΓΔ International
Convention in Denver, Colo.

friendships, brotherhood, sisterhood

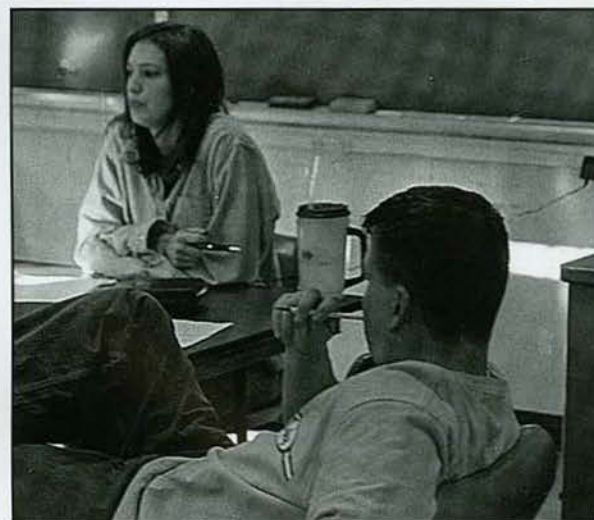
//written & mixed by
Devin Strecker
Photographed by
Dennis Edson//

ORDER



Left: On the first actual Order of Importance, Richard Shanahan, Axtell, Neb., sophomore; Courtney Paulsen, Phillipsburg graduate student; Amanda Fawver, Phillipsburg sophomore; Joy Williams, Basehor sophomore; and Dan Blocksom, Ransom junior; discuss their favorite movies and television shows. Middle: Devin Strecker, Paradise senior and producer of Order of Importance, tallies up panelists' favorite movies and TV shows as Olson takes notes on the discussion.

Left: Kristina Randle, Abilene senior, and Rebecca Blocksme, Hays sophomore, discuss the role that the media plays in today's society with Ingrid Olson, Hays senior on the set of *Order of Importance*. Right: Olson and Ryan Schremmer, Hays junior, listen to panelists speak about racism in Hays.



OF IMPORTANCE

As an attempt at something new on the Opinions page of the *University Leader*, Devin Strecker, Paradise senior, Ingrid Olson, Hays senior, and Dennis Edson, Iola sophomore, conceptualized a forum for students to discuss important issues. Originally, there was to be a panel of five students who would engage in a conversation together concerning a pre-selected issue, moderated by Olson. At the end of the discussion, each panelist would nominate five items he or she felt were the most vital aspects of the given topic. The entire panel voted on the top five, and the list ran the next day in the *University Leader*, along with mugshots of the students involved and highlights from the conversation.

After several editions in this format, the project was expanded into a weekly television show, which aired each Tuesday night in the spring semester on KFHS channel 58. Staff members of from the newspaper worked alongside crew members from KFHS to produce the show, which evolved from a

15 minute program to 30 minutes. Due to technical restraints, the panel was narrowed to two or three students, and the students would usually come up with their own 'top three' list, which related to the topic. The students lists, along with portions of the discussion, were presented in each Tuesday edition of the *University Leader*.

The following pages contain summaries of several episodes of the *Order of Importance*. While some of these were greeted with controversy when they were first aired on KFHS or ran in the newspaper, they nevertheless represented opinions and trends that were present on campus, whether by the majority or simply a vocal minority. All students were encouraged to join a panel, although actual participation was not always plentiful.

The opinions expressed in the following pages belong to the students to whom they are attributed, and do not necessarily reflect those of the university, administration, faculty or student body.



Andrew Halverson, Derby junior, and Chris Garnica, Wichita junior, discuss race relations on campus.



photo illustration by dennis edson

Jennifer Youngers (middle), Viola freshman, and Justin Deges (right), Damar senior, believe in Catholicism, while Mike Chacey (left), Derby junior, believes in a nondenominational self-created religion.

//written & mixed by
IngridOlson //

religion

Are religious values changing with a new generation?

J.J.: I'm proud to say that I practice the Catholic faith, more than just going to church on Easter and Christmas. I'm really into being a Christian student.

Jennifer: I'm also a practicing Catholic and I go to church every Sunday and sometimes more than that during the week.

Mike: I don't go to church very often. I think it's more important that I spend time thinking about what I believe and why I believe it and therefore don't go to the building.

Ingrid Olson (Interviewer): How do you think people in our generation feel about religion?

J.J.: Well I think our generation bases a lot of what they learn on their parents either by going their own way and rebelling or they may continue to choose what their parents taught them. It also seems that with the freedom society gives today... our parent's generation is different from their parents' generation in becoming more lenient with our views. And so, perhaps, we're going to be even more lenient with our children.

Jennifer: I believe that a lot of students now are starting to make their own decisions on what religion they want to be. But I also believe that having a religion is important to many students today.

Mike: I don't think enough people make a conscious decision about their religion. I think most people accept what's been handed to them... you don't see people who were raised Catholic changing to become Hindu. Everyone just believes what they've been told all along and accepts it as true. You two are both Catholic, but have you ever done research into the Koran or learned the teachings of the Dalai Lama or anything like that or have you just always been Catholic and considered changing religions?

J.J.: I think it's fine to question your religion... because there are chances that you could be born into any religion. I've looked into other religions, like the Lutheran religion.

Jennifer: I haven't really questioned my religion; I haven't studied any other religions in-depth.

Mike: Why do you think your religion is right? If you haven't studied

other religions in-depth, then what do you have to compare your religion to assume that yours is right?

Jennifer: I guess I don't have strong evidence against any religion, but just what I've studied from mine.

Ingrid: How did you come to a decision about your faith, Mike?

Mike: I put the foundation of what I believe in what I was taught but then went on to do further questioning and asking 'Is that really what I believe, do I think that works?' And I can look at evidence in nature and the way that people interact with each other and think, 'No, I don't think that's right; I don't think, let's say, what Episcopalianism or Catholicism teaches, applies and works with the facts at hand. So then I think it's important for me to say 'Well, what does explain

this?' and look for an absolute answer instead of, like I said, one of the prepackage answers that's available to us.

J.J.: There's also the issue of learning something versus feeling something, as with life experiences, I admit seeing miracles, things you find to be really of God-essence. That drives my faith.

Mike: But what is it you've seen that makes you think that Catholic is right?

J.J.: It's not necessarily Catholic, it's Christian. Catholicism is what my faith is associated to, but it's more of the Christian aspect. I don't say that was a Christian feeling or that was a Catholic feeling, I say that was a feeling from God.

Jennifer: I think it has to do with what you believe is what you believe.

Ingrid: How do you plan to raise your kids? Do you plan to expose them to other religions?

Jennifer: No. I plan to raise my kids Catholic.

Ingrid: Do you think you'll encourage your kids to think critically about their religion and question it?

Jennifer: No, because I think that if you're brought up to believe that what you believe is right, then I don't think that there is a lot of questioning.

Ingrid: What do you think you will do if your child wants to become part of another faith besides Catholicism?

Jennifer: I hope I'm never in that situation. I really don't know. I'm one of those who if you're raised with it from birth and that's all you really know then I think that you're going to stick with it.

"It seems to me that arguably your religion would be the single most important decision you'd ever make... and so it makes sense to me that you'd put an awful lot of thought into that and look at all the possibilities and decide what you really do believe instead of just accepting the prepackage that was given to you by your parents."

—Mike Chacey, Derby junior

order of importance



MIKE CHACEY
DERBY JUNIOR

"People need to question faith. Religion is the single most important decision you will make, and you don't do the decision any justice if you don't make a conscious effort to explore all possibilities with an open mind."



JUSTIN (J.J.) DEGES
DAMAR SENIOR

"Often times, people place themselves above the law of the Lord. We need not make our decisions based on our own personal wants and needs, but on what God calls us to do."



JENNIFER YOUNGERS
VIOLA FRESHMAN

"Religion is an important issue in today's society. I believe it is important to know what you believe and why you believe it. We all have our own personal beliefs of what is right or wrong, but I also think we should keep an open mind to others' opinions on what they think."



As Slim Shady pointed out in his video, "The real Slim Shady," people stop being themselves and try to imitate others to be cool.

Popular, yet uncool? Britney Spears, Tommy Hilfiger and MTV sell to millions of young adults, yet the students who participated in "Order of Importance" declared that these trends are not cool.

Bridget: "At a young age, Britney Spears used her sexuality to gain an audience of young teens. She's a Spice Girl, she's a Backstreet Boy—all of the prepackaged crap that the music industry cranks out every year. She's fabricated without any real creativity or talent."

Ingrid: "Where is the music in Music Television? MTV exploits music to create cheap thrills—mostly dealing with sex—for young kids so that it can sell expensive ads. Hence the network sacrifices intelligence, soul, and depth at the expense of young viewers for big money."

Philip: "Whenever you go into the Buckle or whatever, you walk in and everything is Tommy Hilfiger. It's prepackaged: you buy the shoes, you buy the shirt, you buy the jeans, you buy the boxers and the socks and all of a sudden you're elevated to this 'cool' status. The shiny-plastic-MTV-pre-fab persona that is impressed upon the minds of our generation is definitely not cool. It's easy to go along with it, but in two years you'll be in the back of the closet with the acid-washed jeans and the Spice Girls' baby doll tee."

what's cool?

Is it cool to fit in with trends or stand out as an individual?

Ingrid: What is our generation's general conception of 'coolness'?

Phillip: What's been impressed on us is that being like everybody else and doing what everybody else does is cool. I don't think that's at all what is cool.

Ingrid: Who decides what's cool?

Phillip: I think that the media totally decides what's cool. They press into the minds of junior high kids and high school [kids] and even us what they expect to be cool. They mass-produce a personality, a personae, and then they expect you to buy whatever they sell you—be it Tommy Hilfiger, or be it music, clothing—anything. They decide. Sometimes it backfires because what the adults think is going to be cool turns out to be a total flop. So it's pretty much up to the kids themselves, but it's much easier to go with the crowd than to do something on your own and stand out a little bit.

Ingrid: When you were talking about the media telling us what's cool, the thing that came to my mind was MTV. To me, it seems pretty ridiculous that they set these standards that are pretty outrageous, and they think that we're just going to follow them; but a lot of people do follow the instructions set by corporate America. Why do you think that is? Why do people follow so much—especially with our generation?

Bridget: I think maybe that it has a lot to do with fear. I think most people are afraid to be seen as different. A lot of people just go with whatever's seen on TV, or whatever seems to be popular, whatever the trend is, basically just so they will be accepted.

Ingrid: Can you think of a specific example of something that's not cool?

Phillip: The first thing that pops into my mind is Tommy Hilfiger. Whenever you go into the Buckle or whatever, you walk in and everything is Tommy Hilfiger. It just seems so easy to use that as an

outlet for your creativity or whatever. It's prepackaged: you buy the shoes, you buy the shirt, you buy the jeans, you buy the boxers and the socks and all of a sudden you're elevated to this "cool" status. I personally think it's a waste of perfectly good money, perfectly good personality . . .

Ingrid: What is something that is super-cool?

Bridget: I think that as long as you're passionate about something that does some good in society . . . that's cool.

Ingrid: As individuals and as a generation, how do we fight societal pressure to "be cool"?

Phillip: It would have to start with individuals standing up and saying "This is not me. You're not going to tell me who I am," and just liberating themselves from the corporate machine. It's going to have to start with younger kids also—impressing on them that being like everyone else, while it may be easy, is not always the coolest thing or the best thing to do. [When I was] in grade school that was never stressed. It was

always the popular kids that ran the class and you just got this whole feeling that if you did what they did, everything would be fine. We never got influence from the teachers saying "express yourself." It was more just go with the flow and it'll be easier for you in the long run.

Bridget: I think that in order to spark individuality it needs to start within the family unit. If you have a nurturing family unit that says "go ahead and be an individual, but there are certain things that are appropriate and there are certain things that are not, and you need to decide what's right for you." If you have a good support system—a strong family unit and friends that support you—that can help you decide where to draw your particular line.

Ingrid: Who decides what's cool?

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order of importance



PHILLIP VOCASEK
DODGE CITY SOPHOMORE

"Being content with the status quo will leave you in a rut in life, but doing something different, unusual or unique will move you outside of your normal realm and change your perspective on life."



BRIDGET DEENIHAN
HILL CITY JUNIOR

"'Being cool' is directly related to conforming to what society wants. I think most people have the misconception that they will achieve happiness by fitting in. If more people faced their fears and expressed their individuality, they would find that that's the only way to truly be happy"

W

hat do you think college students' attitudes are towards sex?

Joy: I heard statistics once that 50% of the population thinks that sex is OK if you're in love, 25% think sex before marriage is wrong and 25% think sex is OK as recreational. But at the college level I think most people are somewhere be-

tween the in-love and recreational. I know that there are people who think that sex is only all right after marriage, but I think at college level that kind of decision is not quite made yet.

Neuman: Kids nowadays

even though it goes against my morals and my culture. I mean I've been in very many positions where I was like 'man, there are some pretty women on campus.' But what I think kids see nowadays...it's not all about relationships, it's just all about one-night stands, getting drunk, going home, having fun.

Ingrid: And you think that sort of lifestyle is OK for other people but not for you?

Neuman: Oh, no, no, no—I'm not saying that nothing's wrong with having sex, but I'm sure you guys are aware of, like at the clubs you'll see people going home with each other and they don't know what happened the next day. It does start some conflicts as far as diseases in most cases,

“I play the game like any other game. It's like baseball: I give women three strikes and they're out. It's like basketball: I got some on the bench, some in the game; if one of them acts up, somebody gotta go out and somebody gotta come in.”

—Jerry Samuels,
Panama City Beach,
Fla., sophomore

I don't think are really into relationships; they just see an attractive woman at the clubs, or at the mall or when they go out to eat, and they just think it's all about sex. There's nothing wrong with that from my point of view — nothing's wrong with having sex—

and in some cases, like pregnancy. But there ain't nothing wrong with having fun at the same time, you know what I'm saying? [Partying] is everywhere, not just Hays. Parents understand that sex is out there, but they don't understand how close it is to their kids.

Ingrid: What are your personal views on sex?

Jerry: You have to be emotionally involved with a person to actually feel that you can satisfy them physically. It takes a lot of



students & sex

What's happening, what's right and what's wrong?

energy from both people...Sex to me is more of a physical attraction thing. You see a lot of attractive people, but then again you have to think past what you can do sexually.

Joy: One thing my mom has taught me since I was pretty little, actually, is that sex and love are not the same thing. I think that being in love is important for your personal growth, but sex and love, well, they don't always come together.

Ingrid: But *can* they come together?

Joy: I think they can, but I think it's rare. I think it is beautiful when they can come together, but I don't think it happens as often as people would like to think. And I think a lot

of people can get confused about love when they're in a sexual relationship. I think a lot of women, in particular, tend to get confused with love and sex because it's part of our culture that women are supposed to be in love.

Ingrid: What culture?

American culture?

Joy: You know, I'm not too sure. I'm an American so I'm most familiar with American culture but I think it has to do with our religious background. Our Puritan heritage teaches us that sex is wrong but it may be okay

in marriage. That can be translated to an in-love situation in which I think a lot of women feel bad about sex, but [sex is] OK if you're in love; that puts pressure on you to decide whether you're in love or not.

Ingrid: I see a lot of women our age who feel very guilty about their sex lives.

Joy: [In an earlier conver-

sation, Neuman and Jerry]

Ingrid: Do you find that men really like that or that they are shocked by it?

Joy: Well, you know, actually I've found that men might be a bit more sensitive than they're given credit for. Guys fall in love, too. Guys get crushes and guys get confused, too. But I think because of our society it happens to women a lot more often.

“My friends call me a man because I look at sex like the typical male would. I think it can be fun and it doesn't have to be a commitment, and you shouldn't really go into a sexual experience expecting more than what's there at the moment. And I guess that's the typical 'man dog-type attitude...”

—Joy Brungardt, Russell senior

were saying that women are more sensitive [than men].

Neuman: Which is true!

Joy: I think that's kind of a socialized thing because, well, my friends call me a man because I look at sex like the typical make would. I think it can be fun and it doesn't have to be a commitment, and you shouldn't really go into a sexual experience expecting more than what's there at the moment. And I guess that's the typical man dog-type attitude, but I don't have any

Neuman: I understand what you're saying, but as far as like women not being more sensitive than guys I don't agree with you...you're the only girl I've ever come across that said that they don't have 'high hopes.'

Jerry: Why wouldn't y'all have a high expectation?

Joy: Well, I have a fair amount of experience and I think I've come to realize that people are complicated and a lot of times people don't click as well as they would, but there's physical

attraction.

Jerry: But if you don't have high expectations about sex, that's how you catch something. I play the game like any other game...

Ingrid: How do you think women who are involved with you feel about that?

Jerry: You have to know how to talk to women and to listen to women.

Ingrid: So what happens, Joy, when you're having sex with someone who you're not committed to and a major thing happens, like pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease?

Joy: Well, I know I say that I don't have high hopes, but knowing a person is important. Being in love I don't think is as important, but you really should get to know someone; at least be friends.

Ingrid: What do you think about the bombardment of sex in American pop culture?

Joy: Well I think it makes it hard for a person to really know how they feel sexually—whether it's your sexual orientation or the type of person you want or whatever. For instance, if you're guy and you're told that the kind of girl you want is skinny, she has big breasts, and a nice ass, then you might think that's what you want, when it may really be something different.

order of importance



JOY BRUNGARDT
RUSSELL SENIOR



NUEMAN HAQ
HAYS FRESHMAN



JERRY SAMUELS
PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL
SOPHOMORE

“Sex is great. Being in love is amazing. When the two happen simultaneously it's one of life's beautiful moments. And although heavy emotion is not essential (nor should it be expected) in sexual encounters, being comfortable, educated, and protected, should be required.”

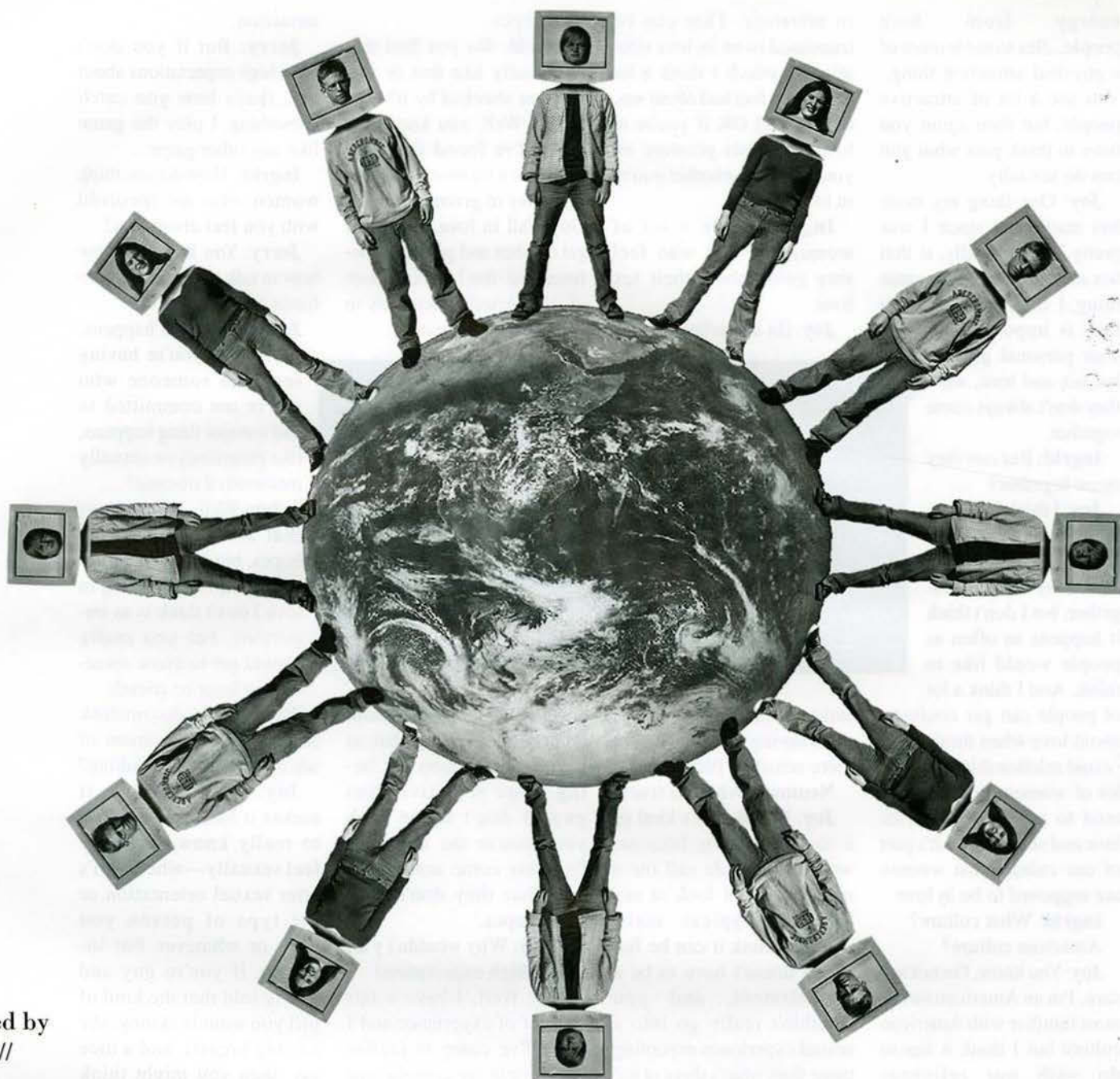
“Pimpin' ain't easy but somebody got to do it. I wouldn't rise the the occasion to have sex with a female unless it's the right one for me. And she got to look like Tyra Banks or be fine and sexy at the same time.”

“I'm like the 'Matrix' when it comes to sex! I have not limitations or excuses, so I stay to myself until I find the one. And in life aspects, I'm twenty-four-years-old, and I have not time to manipulate young women's brains because I'm all about business.”

Merging humans with computers by digitizing thought and providing breakthroughs in medicinal therapy, as well as breaking geographic barriers, technology has provided wonders that have allowed humans to progress to a new dimension of existence. But are we sacrificing the human mind for technological progress?

Photo Illustration by
Dennis Edson

//written & mixed by
IngridOlson //



technology

How is it affecting our generation?
What does the future hold?

Jesse: For me, the Internet is primarily a mode of research, and I've found that the major difficulty . . . is now I've got a chance to research everything and I've got to actually pick some things and prioritize them, whereas before what you learn is somewhat restricted to what's presented to you.

Carolyn: Well, like Jesse said, it's really good for research, entertainment, buying things—you can pretty much find anything or do anything on the Internet. It's a little bit scary, actually. It's very open, and when something is so open . . . you're really vulnerable to a lot.

Ingrid: What do you mean by vulnerable?

Carolyn: Your credit card numbers, your social security, with chat rooms you don't really know who you're talking to . . . your information is out there just like everybody else's is there for you. You have to remember that it's like a glass house: they can see you and you can see them . . . There are always going to be disadvantages with something that great.

Derek: It's primarily a means of communication for me. I keep up with my family and friends through e-mail. Recently, I've taken up the bad habit of downloading MP3s.

Carolyn: Little kids today might take computers and the Internet for granted because they've grown up with it. This is really bad—I remember when we first got cable, when cable TV first came out, I was really little. That was really novel. Now there's just so much [technology]. I think it affects our lives more than we realize because we're all so used to it.

Jesse: I'm pretty well exposed to a pretty wide time scale for technology. In our physical chemistry lab this week we were using an instrument . . . that dates back to the late 1800s. I think it's really sort of a testimonial to that technology that's been thrown to the wayside. [The device we used in chemistry] is really the preferential instrument compared to [other, more modern instruments].

Ingrid: Do you think that as we continue to advance and get probably more and more technology that there will still be instruments or things like that which will stay the same?

Jesse: I think that there are certain instruments that, through their simplicity, exhibit a sort of elegance that will never be matched. I also think that as technol-

ogy gets a lot deeper and harder to comprehend from the surface, people will really be more subject to misinterpret the results that instruments give. Since it's not transparent, a small error introduced somewhere can really throw off the mechanism.

Carolyn: Maybe the old-fashioned instruments are kind of good because it seems that human error is more preferable because humans can catch their error and fix it.

Derek: I've noticed that video games have come so far . . . I've noticed a lot more kids . . . and college kids, too, would rather sit and play video game as opposed to going outside and playing football or something like that. I've just noticed how some of the technology has made some of the Americans really lazy compared to what they used to be.

Ingrid: Do you think that all forms of technology can make people lazy?

Derek: No, just certain forms. I've noticed that a lot more business is done over the Internet. Instead of going out of your house and buying something, people just buy stuff on-line with their credit cards.

Jesse: Part of buying something is evaluating the product beforehand, and it's much easier to evaluate the quality of a product when you're there in the store. So, while certain key markets I think will only grow in their market-shares given to the Internet, I think some things will always be local, personal purchases.

Carolyn: Shopping on-line is

kind of just like a glorified catalog, and catalogs never really replaced physical shops in stores.

Ingrid: Would you like to talk about your personal experiences with the Internet and the social scene?

Carolyn: Mostly I communicate on the Internet through e-mail, and just by accident that's actually how I met my husband. Just an accidental bumping into him; we would write back and forth with e-mail. No cybersex or datelines or anything—just like you'd meet a normal person. The only problem was that he just happened to live in Australia, so it made it a little bit more difficult . . . It was definitely worth it.

“Mostly I communicate on the Internet through e-mail, and just by accident, that's actually how I met my husband. No cyber-sex or datelines or anything—just like you'd meet a normal person.”
—Carolyn Addelsee, Chatham, N.J., senior

order of importance



JESSE SHAVER
SCHOENCHEN
JUNIOR

“I think that the political ramifications of Internet technology may be the last and most significant issues society will deal with. Instant access to a plethora of information, and the ability to quickly and economically gauge public opinion might be the death knell of representative democracy as we know it.”



DEREK WILSON
ALMA SOPHOMORE

“The benefits of advancing technology in the world today definitely outweighs its downfalls. The Internet is causing the economy to grow, and never before has communication been so user-friendly. I look forward to seeing what the future technological advances will be, and where it will take our country as well as the rest of the world.”



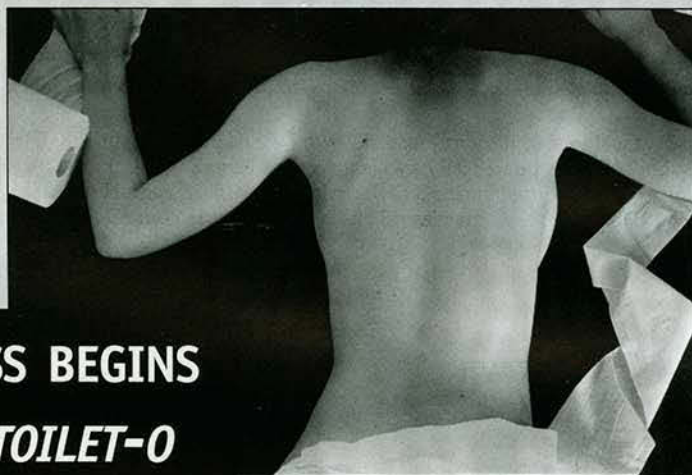
CAROLYN ADDELEE
CHATHAM, NJ SENIOR

“The Internet, with its vast array of offerings (information, entertainment, sex, human companionship, etc.), is like a big trade-off. It's got its obvious good points (convenience), but the pendulum swings the other way as well. You sacrifice anonymity, security and physical contact for all those shiny, bright cyber-treats.”

A parody of modern advertising shows how ridiculously advertisers use sex appeal to sell their products—from clothes to car tires. The real joke begins when consumers buy into the idea, literally, that they need certain products to become successful, socially accepted, and/or beautiful. Panelists felt that too many people in their generation hide from insecurities by living in an advertiser's fantasy world. *Photo illustration by Dennis Edson and Ingrid Olson*



**ONLY THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE
USE *TOILET-O* TOILET BOWL CLEANER**



**SEXINESS BEGINS
WITH *TOILET-O*
TOILET PAPER**



**PLUNGE YOUR WAY TO GOOD
LOOKS & SOCIAL SUCCESS
WITH THE *TOILET-O* TOILET
BOWL PLUNGER**

What happens when a generation
grows up in a society obsessed with
**image and
superficiality**



DUSTIN MCENTARFER
PRATT JUNIOR

"If you read my list and get upset or outraged at me, then check the

- ☒ insecure box.
- ☐ secure

I hope no one gets upset because I don't have a problem with nice cars and nice clothes. All I'm asking of people is to please be yourself. And if you have the luxury of having luxuries then more power to you. Just ask yourself who you're doing it for."



DENNIS EDSON
IOLA SOPHOMORE

"If one was to go to a school, one would find a pretty intimidating social structure among the students. Even beyond that, one would find that the teachers and society as a whole seems to advocate that social structure. Because of this advocacy, fear of the self is developed within the child: fear to express and find comfort from the self. Instead the child hides in a layer of superficiality, be it the clothes, the money, the music or even the way they talk. To cure this issue, we need to stop advocating this social structure and instead, we need to be open to all kinds of people. Give the children a good example. This would be a big step in the right direction."



LARISSA WILSON
HIAWATHA SENIOR

"There is nothing wrong with fitting a mold: looking (or wanting to look) like a walking advertisement. There *is* something wrong with thinking that you have to be this way and that something is wrong with someone who looks different. What's important here is that you decide who you are first and adopt an image that reflects the truth of your personality."

Larissa: A culture is a set of characteristics that fits one group of people, and so a group of people in a culture are going to have a similar image. They are going to think of themselves in a similar way: dress in a similar way, act in a similar way, talk in a similar way. That's just the way people work.

Ingrid: If a certain culture has a certain image, then what do you think American image is?

Larissa: I think American image is becoming more and more homogenized...but it's becoming divided up between labels, and we seem to be obsessed with labels. And we ask someone to describe themselves and they're going to give you a set of labels. They're going to say, 'I'm a man or a woman, this is what I do'—profession, sexual identity. And there's an image that's associated with each one of those labels that you're expected to fit.

Ingrid: I view this as a problem because I see a lot of people who feel pressure, like you said, to fit into a certain image, and they will feel insecure and unaccepted if they don't fit that image. I know a lot of people who do things to fit into a label; for instance I've seen a lot of girls work out obsessively—past the point of health—to fit into the "skinny" ideal. I've seen it take over people's lives. I don't think it makes them happy, and I think that's bad.

Larissa: Go sit out in front of Rarick Hall when classes change and look at the people walking by. They all look alike.

Ingrid: Do you think that this is a phenomenon which has been going on for years and years, or is it something that's unique to our generation?

Dennis: I think it's been going on since the beginning of humanity. People are just naturally competitive; it's very natural...to want to be above, to win.

Larissa: But it's also very natural to want to fit in.

Dennis: Exactly, but I think that it's getting worse. Money has always been a big thing. Clothes have always been a big thing. But now we have cereal boxes with Cindy Crawford on them, so we know what all females are supposed to look like. And we can read the side of the box to get the exact beauty tips.

Ingrid: That's so ridiculous, like you're going to be hot if you eat a certain cereal? It seems that because we are growing up in an age with such a vast array of communication mediums: television, billboards, magazines, newspapers, Internet. Images are just surrounding us all the time; we're constantly receiving messages that we have to fit into a certain image, most of the time by advertisers who are trying to get us to think things such as, we'll be more successful if we eat their cereal...

Larissa: The way that I look at it with Cindy Crawford on cereal boxes is that there's nothing wrong with wanting to look like Cindy Crawford, but there is something

wrong with saying that's the only way you can look, that's the only way that women can be. That's the main problem I have with it: there's no allowance for diversity anymore.

Dennis: American culture seems to be consuming diversity worldwide. My prime example is Japanese culture...look at the foreign exchange students here on campus. They are often trying so hard to be American. I think that's very disappointing and sad because what makes a human or humanity so special is that there's all kinds of us. Each one of us can donate a little bit to make things better. We're being polluted by this ad business.

“Now we have cereal boxes with Cindy Crawford on them, so we know what all females are supposed to look like. And we can read the side of the box to get the exact beauty tips.”
—Dennis Edson, Iola sophomore

order of importance

//written and mixed by
Ingrid Olson//

After the 1999-2000 SGA election campaign, several election signs were discarded with little notice of them ever existing. Poor voter turnout plagued that election, and students wondered if the situation would worsen for the 2000-2001 election.

Photo by
Dennis
Edson

//mixed and written by
Ingrid Olson//

Photo Illustration by Dennis Edson

**Does anybody
give a damn?**

political apathy



CARMEN IONESCU
LONDON, CANADA
SENIOR



JESSE SHAVER
SCHOENCHEN JUNIOR



JENNIFER YOUNGERS
VIOLA FRESHMAN

"Like everything else, awareness about politics, social issues and just about everything else begins at home."

"Sometimes a period of widespread political apathy only ends when a real crisis begins. I think most people would agree that interest in politics is good because it facilitates steady progress. If everybody spent a bit more energy thinking about the issues, we might be able to take workable preventative measures to hedge crisis before it happens."

"People become more politically apathetic in good times. Everything is going good so they have no reason to be involved."

Do you think we have a problem with political apathy on campus?

Carmen: Well, if you ask the politicians, I guess not, but if you ask those of us who are not really involved or feel that the politicians are not really involved with us, then I guess so.

Ingrid: So you think that the problem lies with the politicians, not the students, on campus?

Carmen: In a lot of ways, yeah, because I think that a lot of people get so caught up in their own campaigns and trying to put across their own views or issues or what they feel is important that they sometimes forget to ask the 'little people' about what matters to them.

Jesse: I think that apathy in and of itself only leads to problems if, basically due to a lack of interest or a lack of information or just a flat out lack of time, problems are allowed to go unremedied...I think that the typical college student would, if they have the time, have a little bit more to do with student government...

Carmen: I think students are concerned with issues that really impact them personally.

Jesse: I think that's definitely true...They say that in student elections that parking and cafeteria food are always the two big issues.

Daron: I don't think it's bad to be concerned with what affects you personally; I think that's really important. It's also important, though, to see the greater group as a whole and see how that can eventually affect you.

Jesse: I thought it was really great that [during the 'philosophy major' issue] students were seeing the big picture...Students who weren't going to be directly or immediately impacted were taking action, taking time out of their busy schedules to get a little grass roots political movement.

Ingrid: How do we educate people, especially people our age, to understand what issues affect them?

Carmen: We need to set up a system of education where people are taught to think in larger terms, in a larger scale. Then they will realize that seemingly far-off issues do hit close to home.

Daron: I think in this country we don't educate people enough on what our founding documents are, on what the political process is. I think kids that are growing up in this country don't realize what freedom they have...They are taught and trained from primary education up that you can't really make a difference, and I think that if people realized that they could, you would get mass groups of people together making a difference. It's happened before.

Jesse: Well, as bad as it sounds, sometimes it takes a crisis to precipitate something like that. I think that basically apathy might be the natural progression of things, sort of the tendency toward disorder that we experience, and it takes something that really gets a gut reaction in people and gets people fired up. I don't know if our generation has ever faced anything like that...But then again, if it takes something really, really bad to get people fired up, what's the better of the two?



Jesse Shaver, Schoenchen junior and winning candidate for SGA 2000-2001 president, staked his banner into the ground outside Heather Hall during the election campaign.

Photo by Dennis Edson

order of importance

autographs

antographs

FEBRUARY



penny lamb

seeing the rights
on the screen

@KFHS NEWS 58 ANCHORS THE TV STUDIO IN HEATHER HALL

Kevin Windholz, Quinter junior; Dustin "Ed" McEntarfer, Pratt junior; Justin Fluke, Medicine Lodge junior; Christina Gillman, Mound Valley senior; John Peterson, Rose Hill junior; Jenna Stout, Plainville freshman; and Michael McKenna, Russell senior.



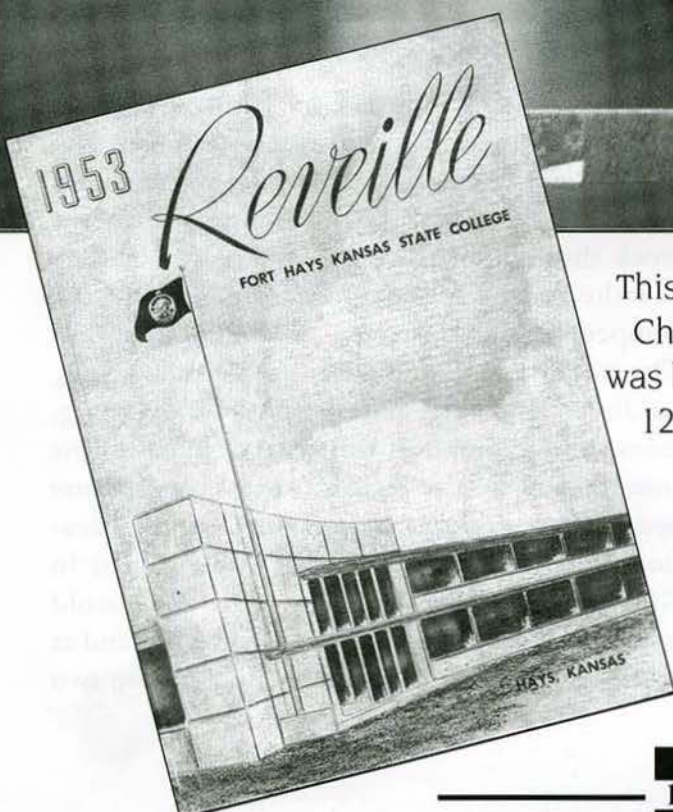
penny lamb

This February, KFHS had to move from it's previous home, Channel 12, to a new channel, 58. "The Learning Channel was bought out by Discovery and will be moved to channel 12 which caused us to find a new channel for broadcast."

—John Peterson, Rose Hill junior, KFHS News Anchor

"Fall 1953 brought television to this area. TV aerals sprang up en masse to dot the horizon. And as the new baby grew, Fort Hays State grew likewise."

From the 1954 Reveille





Bull, blood, dust, mud; *the romance of the Rodeo*

"It's the bulls and blood, it's the dust and mud, it's the roar of a Sunday crowd . . ." This excerpt from the song "Rodeo" by Garth Brooks accurately portrays the atmosphere of a rodeo, maybe even the Fort Hays State University Rodeo, April 28-30, at the Doug Philip Arena. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo was the last of the season for the FHSU Rodeo Club. The club had much to do to prepare for the home rodeo. "We had to make sure the arena was ready and the grounds were cleaned," said Cody Leitner, Herndon freshman. "Everything had to be in tip-top condition. We also had to help get the stock ready and take care of it all weekend." The Rodeo Club brings in bulls, horses, calves, and sheep from the Rumford

Rodeo Company, owned by Bronc Rumford, FHSU alumnus. The club raised money in November and December to contract the stock for the N.I.R.A. rodeo. They had to care for the stock throughout the weekend, as well as help run the rodeo and compete. The Rodeo Club competed divided into men's and women's teams. The men's team competed in bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, and bull riding. Individually, the competition at the FHSU rodeo was intense because competitors were trying for qualification at the College National Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyo., in June. An individual could possibly accumulate 120 points per rodeo, and at this time, only 1.7 points separated the top two

1 February, Tues. President Hammond's words appeared within the pages of the University Leader with his response to the students' concerns that the Philosophy major program would be eliminated from Fort Hays. Also, the first of many responses to an ad run in the January 28 issue of the Leader was printed. The ad turned out to be subversive material which attempted to disprove the Holocaust.

2 February, Wed. Groundhog's Day! The many groundhogs that frequent the university campus stayed underground due to inclement weather conditions.

3 February, Thurs. Today the Philosophy Department held a discussion on

capital punishment for the general public. The Jazz Jam session scheduled for this evening was cancelled, causing many people to lose their funk.

4 February, Fri. James Talley, FHSU alumnus, wrote a letter to the editor criticizing the Leader's biased approach to many stories. This letter inadvertently brought the word 'scrupulosity' into everyday Hays jargon. Many professors compiled a letter to the editor decrying Brad Smith, who printed the ad suggesting the Holocaust did not happen. The controversy was more heated at Emporia, though, where strict censorship rules were created for their college newspaper. Today was also Teacher Mock Interview Day in Career Services.

//written by Danielle Laux
photos by Dennis Edson //



Members of the faculty team work on wrestling a steer in the Fort Hays State University Intramural Rodeo on April 12 at the outdoor area.

bareback riders in the Central Plains Region. With the exception of the men's roping events, only 130 points, at most, separated the top contenders in each event. The women's team competed in barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping, and team roping. Any of the top five in breakaway roping, including FHSU's Katie White, Little River sophomore, could have won the event. There were 11 competitors in the running for the barrel racing championship. "I've been riding for most of my life," Andi Riddle, Benton senior, said. "When I came to college, I wanted to keep doing it." As far as teams were concerned the FHSU rodeo provided one final showdown for the top two men's teams in the Central Plains Region. Southwestern Oklahoma State University and Panhandle State University, the 1998 & 1999 champions, were competing for Regional champion and Reserve champion. SOSU also had the women's team title won by 1500 points. The FHSU women's team is in the running with five other teams for the Reserve championship. Competition performance times began at 7:30 p.m. It continued at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. In addition to the 600+ contestants that competed in those performances, 330 participants competed in less formal "slack" competition at noon Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday. Following the rodeo, national qualifiers were determined. The top two individuals in each event and the top two teams in terms of points for the season qualified for CNFR.

Tiger\$ in



dennis edson

Members of the Tiger Investment Group discuss available stock options.

Organization diversity lived at Fort Hays.. Students had a lot of options. Among all the organizations which existed on campus, the Tiger Investment Group may have interested students concerned with stock options and economic events.

"We started the Investment Club last semester," Jeffrey Schneider, Olmitz junior, said, "and we officially started our operations this semester."

The Tiger Investment Group was basically a regular investment club, which was open to any student on campus without regard to major. The club's purpose was to learn investing.

The club helped its members understand the stock market and all its rules.

"We have several objectives," Schneider said. "One of them is to learn the power of investing. Whatever your major or your job is, you will finally come to investing. It is important to have investing knowledge. A lot of people are interested to invest in the stock market but they are required to invest up \$2000."

"This investment group is a chance for students interested to invest in the stock mar-

9 February, Wed. - The temperatures were falling and snow was finally falling as well in the Hays area. It had been an on and off winter with some days reaching up to the 70's, while other days the temperature didn't rise above freezing.

10 February, Thurs. - Word got out that Jesse Ventura, the governor of Minnesota and former professional wrestler, would quit the Reform Party, which had been started by Ross Perot.

11 February, Fri. - Both the Tiger basketball teams defeated the Colorado School of Mines by at least 15 points. The women's team took control of the game from the start and won 87-72. The men's team

struggled in the first half, leading by only four points at halftime, but then regained power and won by 17 points, 74-57.

12 February, Sat. - "Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz died today of a heart attack, after suffering from colon cancer. The comic strip artist was mourned by millions of fans.

- Another showing of strength by the Tiger basketball teams. The Lady Tigers defeated Metropolitan State, 72-64, to boost their winning streak to eight. This time, Porter was again a leader among the women Tigers, scoring 28 points with 4 assists. Priest scored 14, and Prewitt scored 11 points with assists. The Tiger men won, 88-62, never trailing after a minute into the game.

//mixed by Laura Potter
written by Xavier Lambercy//

vest in their futures in a new way



ket," Schneider said. "The initial contribution is \$100 and this money is used to invest in the stock market."

"This way, the student investors will learn more about the stock market because we try to teach them how to understand changes in prices and the different aspect, which may influence the stock market. So, our members may experience the stock market first hand and become more knowledgeable in financial affairs."

Decisions were made after a meeting, where a group of students exposed their conclusions about a potential investment.

"We started our club with 42 members," Schneider said. "Due to the large number, we decided to break into several smaller groups, which would focus on specific industry areas such as retail and consumer sales, telecommunication, computer and technology, broadcasting, entertainment and financial services.

"One group will take one of the fields and do research about the industry they chose. Then

they come to one of our meetings and present the best stock option they found."

"Our club is a general partnership and each member as got one vote to express his decision. During the meeting, each member may ask questions of the research group about their investment proposal. After the discussion, the club will vote about the proposal. If the proposal is approved, we will buy the stock options on Ameritrade. This is how we make our decisions."

The club would stay open for students who would graduate. The only restriction was that they would no longer be allowed to vote.

"This semester, we have 37 active members," Schneider said. "The rest of our members graduated last semester. It is possible for them to keep the money in the club after graduation and to take it out at any time. We do only long-term investments. We did our first stock buy on February 16th."

"We just made decisions about others stock options recently and now, our portfolio is set. We just need to wait to see results."

"Whatever your major or your job is,
you will finally come to investing."

Jeffrey Schneider, Olmitz junior

VALENTINE'S



13 February, Sun. - The last appearance of a new "Peanuts" comic strip occurred today.

14 February, Mon. - The Delta Zeta's held their Valentine's Day Sweetheart dinner with the proceeds from the ticket sales going to the Delta Zeta Region Weekend to be held in March.

— Donald Trump announced that he isn't mounting a presidential bid.

— Two Columbine students were found dead after a shooting at a Subway sandwich shop in Littleton, Colo.

— 22 people were killed and more than 100 were injured when multiple tornadoes hit Georgia.

—After a near-flawless rocket firing, a robot craft became

the first spacecraft to orbit an asteroid.

—Kansas City Chiefs fans paid their respects at the public viewing of the former Chiefs linebacker Derrick Thomas. Several hundred people showed up to mourn Kansas City's loss.

— Michael Jordan accepted the Athlete of the Century Award during the ESPY Awards.

15 February Tue. - In basketball action, the Tiger men lost on the road to the University of Nebraska-Kearney, 73-69.

—The Lady Tigers basketball team lost to UNK 84-51.

—Nominations were held for the 2000 Oscars and those up for "Best Picture" were *American Beauty*, *The Cider*

House Rules, *The Green Mile*, *The Insider* and *The Sixth Sense*.

16 February Wed. - The Tigers cleaned up at their final indoor track meet. They raked in a gold, tied a school record, improved two provisional NCAA marks, and recorded a number of other top performances at the Kansas State Invitational.

—The Tiger wrestling team was defeated by the University of Nebraska-Kearney Lopers, 27-12. The Tigers finished the regular season with a 5-9 dual record, 1-5 in the RMAC.

— Elements were approved as part of a court-ordered recreation designed to put to rest questions about the role federal agents at the Branch Davidian compound on the last day of the April 1993 siege near Waco, Texas.

A DATE *with the* DELTA ZETAS

The Delta Zeta Sweetheart event on Valentine's Day under went a few changes this year.

In past years, the DZ house would sell tickets and have a drawing, but with only one winner from each fraternity. Jessi Baucke, Wray, Colo. Senior, said, "After we would draw the winners, they were allowed to choose their prize. Their choices were to have their car cleaned, their room cleaned, or to have their laundry done.

Unfortunately, some of the winners would take advantage of the situation and not clean their rooms for at least two weeks. It was disgusting."

The dinner was added last Valentine's Day to the cleaning option. This year they decided to go with the dinner alone.

DZ members were required to sell at least five tickets for the drawing that would determine what men would be invited to join them for the dinner. Tickets were \$1 each or six for \$5. Five winning tickets were drawn, one from each of the three fraternities on campus and two non-fraternity members. The fraternity winners were Jamie Vermillion, Stockton Sophomore; Jeff Kaczmarczyk, Olathe Sophomore and Ben Johnson,

Santa Rosa, CA Junior. Patrick Jaquay, Salina Junior and Elliott McClelland, Ellis Junior, won the non-fraternity drawing.

Ways and Means officer, Orlena Otero, Ellsworth Junior, was in charge of organizing an event for Valentine's Day. "We decided to open up the drawing to non-fraternity members this year allowing for more variety."

The winners were invited to show up at the sorority house at 5:00 p.m. They each had their

picture taken with all of the house members then they were presented with hand-designed picture frames.

A spaghetti dinner was served and each winner was given a plate of cookies to take home.

"I wasn't sure what the tickets were for when I bought them," said Vermillion. "I just knew they benefited the DZ house."

Each of the winners spent \$5-\$20 on tickets.



kim brown

Members of the Delta Zeta sorority entertain guests at their Valentine's Day Dinner on February 14.

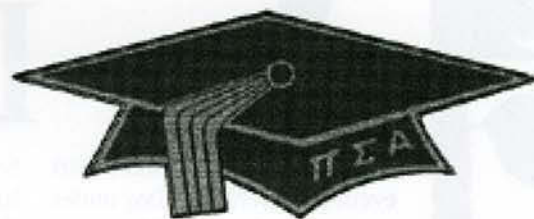
//mixed, written
& photographed
by Kim Brown//



enny Cheney

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society members Amy Pfannenstiel, Katie Rupp, and Krista Berry smile for the camera as they parade through in the Special Olympics Ceremony.

Mortar Board Senior Honor Society



Mortar Board attempted to "get the word out" to Fort Hays students last year by participating in their annual "Mortar Board Week," Feb. 14 through the 18.

President Justin Deges said "It is a week set aside by the National Office. All branches are supposed to get their names out to the colleges, and as well as perform functions, such as tapping in the new members, like when they go around to the classrooms and tap the newly elected members."

Mortar Board had various methods of achieving this. "We got our own t-shirts, which we'll wear on the first Wednesday of every month and to our projects. There was a banner in the quad, and a display in Forsyth, and members had the suckers with Mortar Board information that they gave away to people in their classes."

Mortar Board focuses on the areas of

leadership, scholarship and service. The primary focus of the organization is service, and members try to perform one service a month. In the past, Mortar Board did Homecoming festivities, as well as Trick or Treat so others can eat, and three separate projects with the Black student union (the celebration of Black history month).

"We focus our service projects on a national theme, and this year's theme is "reading and Leading," Deges said. "We've done projects with the Hays Public Library." This year's project was called "Roaring about Reading."

"The project will include two separate things. There's going to be a reading night in the quad, and free books are going to be given away, as well as book-marks. There will also be a project at Washington Elementary along similar lines. There will also be a puppet show in the quad," Deges said.

17 February, Thurs. - Flight data voice recorders were found from the wreckage of a DC-8 cargo plane that crashed into a salvage yard in Sacramento, California, killing its three crew members.

— Microsoft corporation launched its new operating system, "Windows 2000", which is distinctly different than the "Windows 95" system that was launched six years ago.

— The FHSU Centennial Campaign has raised 16.5 million dollars through four major and various smaller gifts. The goal is to raise 30 million dollars according to Fort Hays State President, Ed Hammond.

— The Kansas Board of Regents approved the name change of FHSU "College of Business" to now be known as the "College of Business and Leadership".

18 February, Fri. - Due to an Alaska Airlines plane nose-diving into the Pacific Ocean, killing 88 people, U.S. airlines have replaced 18 jackscrew devices in the tail sections of airplanes that the government required to be inspected.

— David Letterman is back to work, taping his first "Late Show" since undergoing heart surgery a month ago.

— Three men were cleared of murder charges in the beating death of an Emporia State University football player, but they could still face jail time after being convicted of involuntary manslaughter.

19 February, Sat. - The White House declared that the Y2K computer bug has been squashed and they said they have no regrets about spending billions of dollars to battle a millennium problem that failed to materialize.

20 February, Sun. - A Kansas State University water resource expert warns that a stomach cancer-causing bacteria has been found in recent tests of the nation's private water wells and it's reported that it could be killing as many as 300 Kansans annually. An estimated 104,000 Kansas households depend on domestic water supplies from privately owned wells.

— "Cats" the longest-running show in Broadway history, is to close in June after a record breaking 7,397 performances and grossing an estimated 380 million.

The new Mortar Board Senior Honor Society for the year 2000-2001 poses for a group picture after initiation.



Jenny Cheney

Mary Newell, vice-president of Mortar Board and Janene Hill, communication director speak to the upcoming Mortar Board members.



*//written by Devin Strecker
mixed by Christina Gillman//*

Jenny Cheney

Mortar Board members, Brad LeDuc, Nicole Powers, and Adam North are ready to serve refreshments to the new ly initiated Mortar Board Seniors.



Jenny Cheney

MOBO is based upon

- **Scholarship**
- **Leadership**
- **Service**

NO WALKING ON THE



Walk this way.

In the lawn between the front of Picken and Sherican Halls more chain-linked ropes were put into the ground to prevent people from walking on the grass.

21 February, Mon. - Kristine Isaacson, Salina junior was tapped into Mortar Board today in her Communication Human Organizations class. During the next few days 40 university students were tapped into the senior honorary society. To become a member of Mortar Board, a student must be a junior, or returning senior with a 3.0 grade point average, and be in the top 35 percent of their class. After qualifying each prospect was interviewed and voted on by the current Mortar Board members.

— Today many students noticed more chain link fences were put up to prevent people from walking on the grass between Picken and Sheridan Halls.

22 February, Tues. - Tammy Wellbrock from the university's Alumni Association was a guest speaker at

the Marketing/Management Club meeting this evening. — In intramurals the Badminton tournament took place today for Mens, Womens and Co-ed competition.

— Christian Challenge had chalked on the sidewalks of the university about their student work auction where people could buy a student for a day. It was held at 8:30 in the black and gold room of the memorial union.

23 February, Wed. - Jazz vocalists and pianist, Karrin Allyson teamed up with four of Kansas City's elite jazz musicians and performed at Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center this evening.

— In a double header the Lady Tiger softball team defeated Oklahoma Panhandle State University 3-0 during the first game and lost 4-3 during the second.

//mixed by Penny Lamb
written by Devin Strecker//

Sometimes, the shortest distance between two points was not always a straight line. The sidewalks in the quad on campus did not always seem to be the most efficient route between buildings. Therefore, students often opted for a grassy shortcut to get to where they were going.

"Personally, I always use the sidewalks," Amanda Voss, Hays freshman, said. "But I've seen plenty of people cut across campus on the lawn."

According to Jim Schreiber, grounds maintenance and landscaping supervisor, students walking on the grass was no bigger a problem this year than in past years.

However, the many chain-linked fences put up on campus blocking common shortcuts were noticed more frequently by students this year.

"I don't think I've ever seen them before this year," Mike Fitzgibbons, Goodland senior said. "It seems like they are cracking down on it more this year."

Schreiber said that putting up the

fences was a standard procedure.

"The fences are just to try and persuade people not to create paths on the lawn," Schreiber said. "It's not a tremendous problem. It's just something we do to prevent a problem before it starts."

While the clever devices may have curtailed some student's grass-walking desires, others simply walked around the obstacles.

"If the grass isn't here for us to enjoy, whether we enjoy it by walking on it, laying on it, or

playing frisbee on it, then what's the point?" Indrid Olson, Hays senior, said. "Things, like grass, should be used for

more than "show."

"Yeah, I walk on grass. But talking a long walk on 'shrooms is more fun," one student, who wished to remain anonymous said. "Oh, you mean the grass *on campus*... Yeah, I walk on that too. On 'shrooms."

So while using the grass on campus wasn't important to some students, it was a way of life for others.

It's not a tremendous problem. It's just something we do to prevent a problem before it starts.

Jim Schreiber,
Grounds maintenance and landscaping supervisor



dennis edson



dennis edson



dennis edson

Aaron Pratt, Ulysses junior, TOP, and Ray Howell, Hays resident, RIGHT, play the guitar at Erectionfest II. ABOVE: Smokin' White Owls rocks at Sip 'N' Spin to help the campus radio station earn money for a broadcasting license.



dennis edson

27 March, Mon. - Groggy and hung over, students returned to campus from a glorious nine-day spring break. According to local travel agencies, popular spring break destinations included South Padre Island, Cancun, Mexico, Texas and Colorado. Other students just went home. Almost everyone, however, returned with a bad case of spring fever to plague them during the final six weeks of classes.

28 March, Tue. - The Lady Tiger softball team lost a doubleheader at Kearney, Neb., 1-0, 8-5. However, according to Head Coach Monte Miller, the final scores didn't reflect how hard the team truly competed this week. "The 1-nothing game could have gone either way," he said.

29 March, Wed. - KFHS sponsored 'Erectionfest II' in an effort to raise money for a low-powered FM license, which would allow them to broadcast to the Hays area. Erectionfest II kicked off at 7 p.m. at Sip 'N' Spin; four bands performed.

30 March, Thu. - McMinder Hall Council sponsored a fashion show to illustrate how styles have changed over the decades. Female students modeled dresses, hats and swimsuits from throughout the 20th Century. The show also featured contributions by Peggy "The Hat Lady" Meyer of Sylvan Grove.

— After much debate, Student Senate passed the annual

allocations bill, which divided student fee money among various campus organizations. The only change made to the bill was to move \$3,000 from University Activities Board Major Concerts 2000-2001 fund to the 2001-2002 fund so that the UAB could give them \$3,000 for the 2000-2001 year to fully fund September Jam.

31 March, Fri. - The Hays Public Library sponsored a poetry contest in anticipation of National Poetry Month in April. Poets could bring their original works to the library between the hours of 7:30 and 10 p.m. Refreshments were served while local poets read their work. The competition was judged by Richard Leeson and Pamela Shaffer, professors of English.

//mixed by Rebecca Blocksom
written by Devin Strecker//

Erectionfest II the sequel

Music was in the air at KFHS, the campus radio station. The problem was, it didn't go very far. With Erectionfest II, a concert featuring local bands, the station hoped to get a little bit closer to their goal of broadcasting to the entire city of Hays.

"What we're trying to do is get a low-powered FM license" Becky Kiser, instructor of Information Networking and Telecommunications, said. "That way we could cover the city of Hays.

"The start-up cost for the technology we would need would cost approximately \$60,000. The biggest chunk of that is the transmitter," Kiser said.

This is the second time the radio station has held a concert as a fundraiser. Since the last time, they have made progress.

"More than a year ago, Radio Inc. agreed to give us free tower space on

their old tower," Kiser said. "That saves a big expense."

The student workers at KFHS hoped that Erectionfest II would get them even closer to their goal, but realize it wouldn't happen right away.

"Hopefully, it won't be real long," Mark Beemer, Carlton sophomore, said.

"We've been working on (the concert) for a few weeks now," Beemer said. "We've been cramped for time, but it's getting pretty well organized by now."

Erectionfest kicked off at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 29, at Sip N' Spin, 209 W 10th. Malted Milk played first, followed by Smokin' White Owls, Blacktooth and lastly, Undermind. Tickets cost \$3 in advance when purchased at Heather Hall or \$5 at the door.

At the concert, the radio station gave away prizes such as CD's and T-Shirts. They also gave out free connectors so

that people who wanted to listen to the station could connect their radios using the local cable system.

Preceding the concert, they had a live remote in the quad Wednesday in front of the Memorial Union from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The remote was hosted by two student DJ's, Hurricane and Crazy, a.k.a. Joe Greene, Clay Center sophomore, and Kyle Krawitz, Kansas City junior.

"We're doing the remote to promote the concert," Krawitz said. "Also, just to promote the radio station, since not many people know about it.

"We're going to have giveaways, play music, and have some contests. Some crazy stuff's gonna go on," Krawitz said.

In the meantime, before KFHS could purchase the needed equipment, they could be heard on Hays Cable FM at 94.9, on campus at 600 AM, or on the Internet at www.fhsu.edu/int/kfhsradio.

LEAP YEAR

Leap Year happens every four years, and February 29 is Leap Day. That much is common knowledge among most people.

Most people, however, might not know how this came to be.

Julius Caesar, the first emperor of Rome, felt that the original sun calendar was off by about .25 of a day. Every four years, then, the date would be off by one day. Caesar decided to add an extra day to the calendar, thus taking care of the problem. Thus, the calendar was known as the Julian calendar.

In A.D. 752, the Venerable Bede, a monk, calculated that Caesar's calendar was wrong by about 11 minutes a year. Over a period of time, the year would veer off course until the seasons were in the wrong months, thus messing up crops and so forth. (Imagine having the following conversation here: "It was 101 degrees today, can you believe it! Sure wish July would get here, then it'd cool off.")

Despite Bede's findings, no one bothered to fix the calendar for 800 years, when Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 realized that the calendar was now wrong by about 11 days. Thus, he decreed that the day following October 4th was October 15th. This move created the Gregorian calendar, which was still wrong. Thus, with the help of his astronomers, Gregory decreed that every year divisible by 400 would be a Leap Year, and every year divisible by 4,000 would be a common year, with no extra days added.

The Gregorian calendar is still used today. Thus, 2000 was a Centennial Leap Year.

Many people felt that because of the Y2K bug, this Leap Year would also cause problems for computers worldwide. That wound up being bunk.

A more entertaining myth I found circulating the Web was that some felt that due to some cosmic mistake, this year would be a "double leap year," and that February would have 30 days, making the year 367 days long.

As everyone knows by now, that didn't happen. 2000, in terms of being a Leap Year, at least, was normal.

//written by Laura Potter//

27 February, Sun. - The Tiger baseball team celebrated two wins over Washburn at home in front of an audience of over 200 supporters. The Tigers won 13-1 in the first game of the doubleheader, and 3-2 in the second.

28 February, Mon. - Wiest Hall held its annual Nut Fry in the Tiger's Den.

Joe Thomasson, professor of biological sciences, spoke on different aspects of biology as part of a series of free seminars sponsored by the Biology Club.

29 February, Tue. - In the first round of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference basketball tournament, the Lady Tigers moved up one rung by conquering New Mexico Highlands University, 88-75



kris hart

teachers that



Who said that teachers don't deserve to have a little fun?

Aside from teaching; maintaining families; and doing other things some Fort Hays State University instructors found other manners of maintaining sanity.

John Heinrichs, assistant professor of geosciences; Gavin Buffington, assistant professor of physics; and Robert Rook, assistant professor of history let off steam by jamming together.

Heinrichs played the bass guitar; Buffington played electric guitar; and Rook played drums.

"One day I saw a guitar in Gavin's office and we just decided to get together and play. Sometimes, we practiced in one of the Geology

labs during lunch," Heinrichs said.

The group practices once a week at Heinrich's home.

"Once a week isn't necessarily enough, but it is all the time each of us can afford to spend rehearsing together. We try to play individually every day," Buffington said.

"I like to take time and go over difficult parts of the music until I get it right," Heinrichs said.

Buffington had formal training and was also self-taught, having played an array of instruments including guitar; saxophone; and violin; and was also in the Pittsburgh State Symphony.

On the other hand, Heinrichs had fifteen years of musical experience.



Far left: At the Wiest Hall Nut Fry in the Tiger's Den, Nathan Burgess, McPherson freshman, and Zane Engelbert, Norton freshman, distribute food to attendees. Left: Eric Singer, Topeka sophomore, eats his share of the food.

kris hart

rock!

//mixed by Devin Strecker
written & photographed
by Jenny Cheney//



Robert Rook, assistant professor of history; John Heinrichs, assistant professor of geosciences; and Gavin Buffington, assistant professor of physics; practice together in a rock band. The trio didn't perform any concerts; they only played for their own enjoyment.

"My parents paid for a month's worth of guitar lessons. After that, I started to buy music books and learn on my own. I also paid close attention to people I knew who played guitar," Heinrichs said.

According to Buffington, "We're not a high profile band. We do it for enjoyment."

"We don't have a complete lineup but once we do, we would like to do a benefit concert or two eventually," Heinrichs said.

After graduates school, Heinrichs was in a band called the Sensors, which was a techno-industrial band that performed mostly original songs.

Buffington was once involved with a band called Saucy Jack, a

more conventional band that played everything from Jimi Hendrix to Weezer.

Heinrichs enjoyed music with a little political content.

Heinrichs said, "I like music that says more than 'Sorry I broke up with you and can we get back together?'"

Buffington cared more about sounds and rhythms rather than lyrics.

He enjoys classical music; jazz; Led Zeppelin; Black Sabbath; Rush; and Creed.

"I like classic rock, but I really enjoy new rock and metal music," Buffington said.

"I don't go out of my way to to hear new music, but I should. I

hate synthetic, overproduced pop music that is designed for a mass audience," Heinrichs said.

He was influenced by Bob Dylan; Yes; Moody Blues; Talking Heads; Dead Kennedy's; Garbage; Hole; Black Sabbath; and everything from big bands to country.

Heinrichs enjoyed playing cover songs but had bigger aspirations.

"I love creating new music and would like to move into completing more original songs," Heinrichs said.

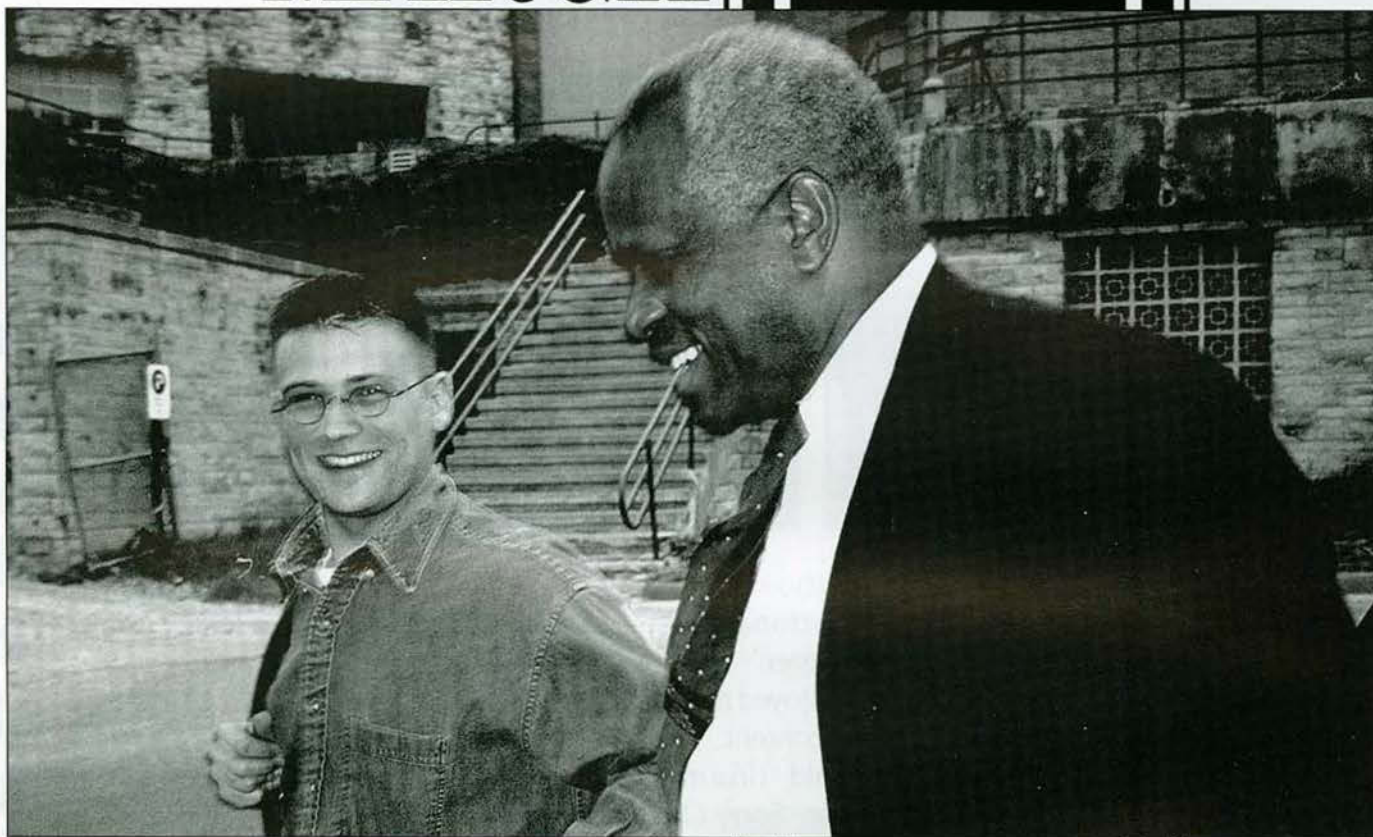
"Yes," Buffington agreed, "we would like to challenge ourselves more."

According to Heinrichs, "Where we go from here depends on people, time, and what makes us feel good."

"I hate synthetic, overproduced pop music that is designed for a mass audience."

-JOHN HEINRICHS,
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR
OF GEOSCIENCES

MARCH



*gaining
awareness*

dennis edson

MEMBERS OF PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEET SUPREME COURT JUSTICE CLARENCE THOMAS

Tim Graham, Salina senior; Molly Bircher, Ellsworth senior; Andrew Keenan, Ness City junior; Jason Peters, Hays junior; Clarence Thomas, U.S. Supreme Court Justice; Shala Bannister, assistant professor of political science; and Shannon Cline, Garfield junior.



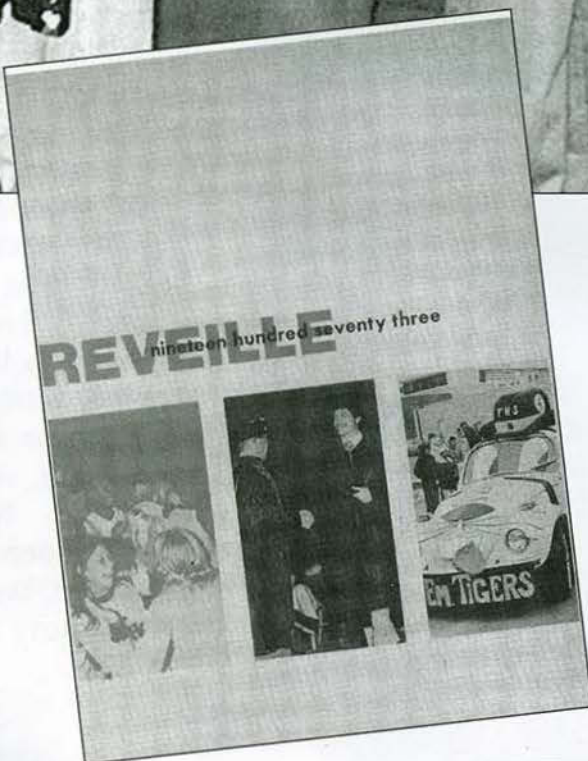
dennis edson

"This [going to Topeka and meeting Thomas] was what a field trip should always be like. The Students really brought back good information and experiences with them."

—Shala Bannister, assistant professor of political science

Rocketing food prices drove out the tantalizing dreams of two-inch steaks and replaced them with macaroni & cheese.

Beef and pork prices rose by dimes and quarters almost overnight. A little town in New York state mailed the White House 100 peanut butter sandwiches to emphasis their meat boycott. —From the 1973 Reveille



1 March, Wed. - As results filtered in from Tuesday's presidential primaries, frontrunners George Bush (Republican) and Albert Gore Jr. (Democrat) solidified their hold on their parties' nominations. Bush faced an early challenge from Sen. John McCain, but swept all three of the most recent primaries to quash McCain's hopes of an upset. Gore easily won Washington's primary, leaving Sen. Bill Bradley without a prayer of capturing the Democratic vote.

2 March, Thurs.- Jesse Shaver, Schoenchen junior; Miles Stearns, Courtland freshman; Matt Brown, Pratt senior; and Steve Rust, Phillipsburg freshman; won Paradigm Entertainment Group's Think Fast game show. The winners received \$200 for their efforts.

—A late winter snowstorm covered the campus with a thick blanket of slush. It snowed steadily for much of the afternoon and evening, forcing the University and community to cancel many activities.

3 March, Fri.- Nominations for the University's prestigious Pilot and Torch awards were due. The Alumni Association established the Pilot Award in 1974 to annually recognize outstanding teaching faculty at FHSU. Any senior graduating in Fall 1999 or Spring or Summer 2000 was able to nominate a teaching faculty member who had taught here for three or more consecutive years. The Torch award was also established in 1974 to recognize a graduating senior based on his or her leadership and academic excellence.

//written by Devin Strecker
mixed by Rebecca Blocksom//

Think Fast ... ask questions later

Complete with cheesy music and colored flashing lights, the Wiest Market Cafe was transformed into the set of a game show last night. Think Fast was a multimedia trivia game from the Paradigm Entertainment Group, brought to campus by the University Activities Board.

Despite the snow and slush, more than 60 people attended the event.

"If the weather hadn't been so bad, I think more people would have shown up," Heather Ney, Hanston senior and UAB president, said. "But the people that were here had a lot of fun."

Fifteen teams of students competed during the two rounds of multiple choice questions. The questions ranged from history to pop culture, and even one question about FHSU.

One winner from each of the top four teams each round went on to compete in the two speed rounds.

In the first speed round, Miles Stearns, Courtland freshman, was victorious over opponents John Peterson, Rose Hill junior; Matt Owens, Scott City freshman; and David Martinez, McPherson junior.

Nick Krehbiel, Pratt junior, was the winner of the second round.

Krehbiel and Stearns went on to the final round, along with two wild card contestants who were later eliminated. The final four lineup included Owens and Xavier Lamercy, Switzerland junior.

Stearns was the first contestant in the final round to break 100 points, thus winning the game show for his team, which included Jesse Shaver, Schoenchen junior; Matt Brown, Pratt senior; and



Miles Stearns, Courtland freshman, answers a question on his way to winning Think Fast.

dennis edson

4 March, Sat. - "Sylvia," a play about a man and his dog, was performed for the third night of its run at Malloy Hall. The play starred Bryce Ostrom, Hays sophomore, as Greg and Orlena Otero, Ellsworth junior, as the dog Sylvia. Despite the seemingly lighthearted premise, strong language was used in the production, so children were not recommended.



dennis edson

Jesse Shaver, Schoenchen junior; Miles Stearns, Courtland freshman; Matt Brown, Pratt senior; and Steven Rust, Phillipsburg freshman; were the winners of the Think Fast game show.

QUIZ SHOW

Steven Rust, Phillipsburg freshman.

"The competition was a lot tougher than we were hoping," Stearns said. "We had an early lead, but they caught up to us, so when we finally won, it was a relief."

The team won \$200 cash for their triumph.

With the money, the team decided they would "disperse it evenly and go out and party," according to Stearns.

5 March, Sun. The Sigma Tau Delta's were returning from the 2000 Alpha International Convention in Savannah, Georgia. The Leadership Studies Association returned home from the Kansas Leadership Forum Convention that was held in Topeka.

6 March, Mon. A southeast Kansas person won the biggest lottery prize in state history. A whopping \$50 million from Powerball jackpot is what they will claim, even after splitting it three ways. There were three winning tickets sold in the multi-state game played in 20 states of the District of Columbia.

— A study indicates that over-the-counter medicines used by millions of hay fever sufferers may affect a person's driving ability more than alcohol. More than 39 million Americans suffer from hay fever and allergies and 4.8 million take prescription drugs. Most go without treatment and take over-the-counter medication.

7 March, Tues. Lisa Spellman broke the finish line

and flipped her pancake for a winning time of 63.3 seconds in the annual Shrone Tuesday pancake race with Olney, England.

— Insurance premiums are consistently rising due to uninsured motorists. This prompted the 1999 Kansas Legislature to require every vehicle owner to provide proof of insurance to obtain legal tags with every new vehicle registration or renewal.

— The first group of U.S. troops were sent to Mozambique to join flood-relief efforts. Ongoing flooding in the South African nation has left nearly one million people homeless and without food.

— Friday the Lady Tigers concluded their super season with a loss to Kearney, Nebraska in the RMAC winter basketball tournament. The Ladies posted a 17-11 record on the year after falling to the Lopers 68-89.

8 March, Wed. A tornado touched down near Milwaukee, Wisconsin's severe storms moved through the state. The city is cleaning up after being hit by the high winds and hail.



Kris Hart

Shauna Porter, Glen Elder, junior looks down court for her teammates as she dribbles her way to the basket.



Maisha Prewitt, Newton junior, moves to stay on top of her opponent to keep her from driving closer to the bucket.

RMAC Basketball



Kris Hart



Kris Hart

Men and Women Basketball Teams Reach for the Clouds

As high as the clouds is where the Fort Hays State University men's and women's basketball teams wanted to be at the end of their seasons. They did end up physically as high as the clouds as the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Mile High Shootout was held in Denver, Colo., February 29.

The Tiger men finished their regular season with a 12-7 RMAC record to earn a fifth seed in the Mile High Shootout. At fifth seed, they drew a first round game against fourth seeded University of Nebraska-Kearney. The Tigers ended up taking a rough seven-point loss to UNK to be knocked out of post-season play. The final score of 87-80 didn't reveal the Tigers legitimate attempt to advance further in the tournament. In fact, UNK defeated the Tigers twice earlier in the season by less than five points both times. In January the Tigers were defeated by a mere two points, and in February by four points. With this season-ending loss to UNK, the Tigers descended back to Hays at least for this year.

The Lady Tigers managed to continue climbing higher into the clouds with a first round win over New Mexico

Highlands University in the Mile High Shootout. The Lady Tigers finished the regular season with a 13-6 record for a fourth seed in the tournament, and defeated NMHU, 88-75, in the first round.

"The first half was indicative of the whole game," Tom Mahon, head coach, said. "We had our bodies out in front, and we didn't foul much."

After ascending one rung on the RMAC ladder, the Lady Tigers faced number one seed UNK in the second round. Unfortunately, UNK knocked the Lady Tigers back down from the clouds, 89-68.

"To lose to them was hard, especially on a neutral court," Shauna Porter, Glen Elder junior, said. "We thought we could beat them on a neutral court."

Porter scored enough points leading the Lady Tigers throughout the season to enter the top ten scoring list and move her way to fifth place as a junior. The Lady Tigers will return the entire team next season.

UNK finished the Mile High Shootout as champions of the women's tournament; Metropolitan State University was the champion team of the men's tournament.

Dreams COULD COME

former local band gets signed

They went to Dallas with guitars, drums, amps and a lot of dreams. After years of playing together as a band, the Hays natives, collectively known as GRYN, got what they were after: a record deal.

GRYN, a hardcore/metal band, released its first album in 1995, titled "Capital Punishment." Since then, it has gained a strong following in Hays and throughout the midwest, and later, in the Dallas area. Before relocating to Texas, the group released two E.P.s, "16 Stitches" and "Progression of Aggression."

"We went as far as we could in Kansas," Jason Walters, guitarist, said. "We played all the clubs and sold CDs out of all the record stores. We didn't know what else to do, so we checked out a few different cities and decided that Dallas was the best place for us all the time."

Along with Walters, the band consisted of Brett Straight (vocals), Ben Bunker (guitar/vocals), Shawn Normandin (bass), and Jacy McCann (drums). The band was finally rewarded for its persistence on February 25 when it officially signed to Last Beat Records.

The band had been scouted by Last Beat's Chris Paluska, who helped the band get signed.

"Chris hooked us up," McCann said. "He pushed and pulled for us."

The members of GRYN had built a relationship with the label over several months before signing the contract.

"It's for sure a two-album deal, maybe three depending on how the first album does. It all depends on how hard we push," McCann said.

GRYN went to the studios at Last Beat in early March to record its label debut, *Our New Earth*. The band teamed up with Last Beat's head engineer, Ben Yeager, to produce the album, which they began mixing in early May.

According to Paluska, "It's very clear that it is GRYN, but on a whole new level. They have successfully raised the bar several notches."

"I definitely think it's the best material we've written," Straight said. "It's very aggressive, very powerful. It's a cross between love and hate. It's deeper than most metal that's out there."

Our New Earth was set to be released in June and was to contain 10 tracks. The band would then tour the midwest to promote the record through the summer and would end up in Guatemala in August.

Why Guatemala?

"Last October, a guy came through listening to bands," Straight said. "Out of all the bands he listened to, he chose us and another Dallas band, Slow Roosevelt. It's just going to be one show, but we could make between \$3-\$5 thousand."

For Straight, the opportunity to play in Central America was especially significant. "Some of the lyrics I've been writing lately have a lot to do with the Toltec Indian tribe. Ironically enough, that's where they're from. So it will be interesting to see their roots," Straight said.

"To our fans back home in Hays, I want to thank them for being patient and sticking with us," McCann said. "A lot of our goals and dreams from back when we started out are coming true. When our fans who have waited to hear the album finally do, they won't regret it."

National Football League. For many football players, these three words symbolized more than a goal; it was a dream they dedicated their lives to.

Clay Scanlon, WaKeeney senior, was about to touch that dream before leaving the university. The Tiger player signed a free agent contract with the Washington Redskins.

"I signed a two-year contract," Scanlon said. "Basically, it doesn't matter if I am drafted or not, I will take part in the Redskins training camp and come down to make the roster. It means I will also get an additional bonus."

The Redskins were not the only team interested in Scanlon's abilities.

"I also received a deal from the Kansas City Chiefs," Scanlon said. "New Orleans was interested, but I had to look at this as a kind of business proposition. I had to choose the proposition where I thought I would have the best chances and fit into the best system. This was a chance to get the best opportunities with a good team. The Washington Redskins is the best choice for me."

Scanlon came to Fort Hays State University after high school and played four years for the Tigers football team.

"As a junior, I could see people coming to film me," Scanlon said. "I received some calls as far as that. The fact I went to the Snow Ball helped me to be really noticed because all



//written by Devin Strecker//

9 March, Thu. - Maureen Hurd, visiting assistant professor of music, played the clarinet while accompanied on the piano by Elinor Freer, assistant professor of music, for an evening of music. The faculty recital was sponsored by the department of music.

—The Communication Club sponsored a guest speaker in Malloy Hall. Lance Madden, alumni, spoke about resumes and interviewing. Madden was the Human Resource Recruiter for Allen Press, Inc., in Lawrence.

—The first reading of the Allocations Bill for student fees was read at the Student Government Association meeting in the Memorial Union. Joel Bannister, Hays senior and SGA president, reminded senators that the bill would have its

second reading on March 30. The Bill would determine the amount of money campus organizations would receive from student fees paid at enrollment. The highest amount went to the *Reveille* yearbook, at \$53,000. Following was University Activities Board, with \$48,000 in addition to \$21,000 allocated towards UAB Major Concerts. Scoring the lowest was the Chinese Students Association, with \$850, and the English Club with \$900.

10 March, Fri. - At the NCAA II Indoor Championships held in Boston, Tiger tracksters brought home four All-American Awards. Janet Eck, Goddard senior, captured her fourth All-American award as she placed fifth in the high jump. Eck cleared 5'75". Chad Manning, Norton senior, tossed the shot put 56'4.75" to finish second. Casey

Seyfert, Beloit sophomore, placed fifth in the shot put, throwing 54'11.5". Mike Applehans, Hill City freshman, also earned All-American for the 55 meter run. Overall, the men placed ninth in team ratings, a university record.

11 March, Sat. - The Tiger baseball team hosted the Black and Gold Baseball Classic at Larks Park. In the opening day, they Tigers fell to Regis University, 12-5, but triumphed over Ottawa University, 10-6.

12 March, Sun. - "Symphonic Masterworks" was the theme of the Hays Symphony Orchestra concert held today at Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center. Dan Delisi, associate professor of music, spoke before the concert, which included pieces by Mozart, Harbison, Brahms and Verdi.

TRUE

//mixed by Devin Strecker
written by Xavier Lambercy//

kinds of people were watching the games. I had a good showing out there."

Being noticed in the football business was not easy, but Scanlon really enjoyed his favorite sport.

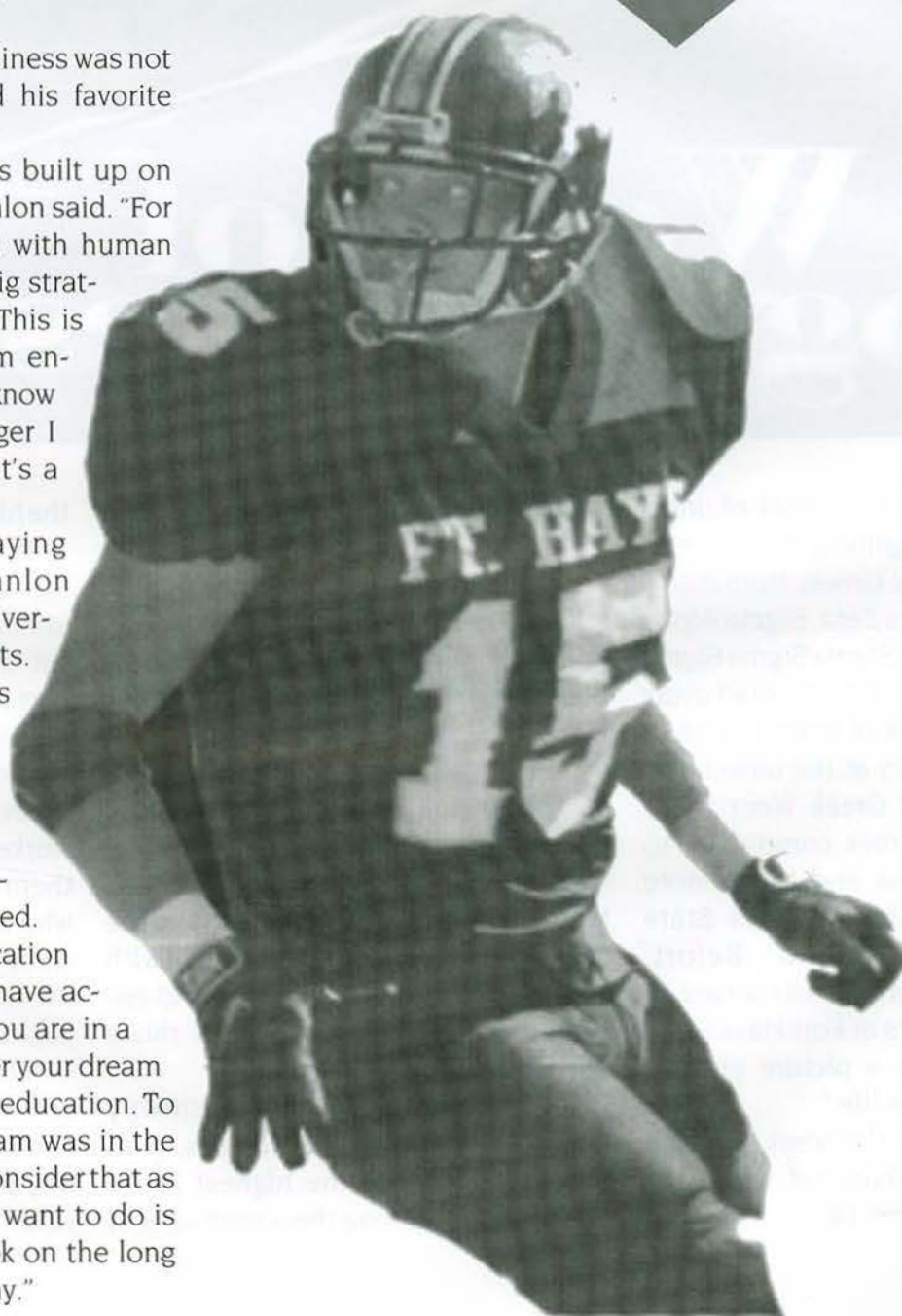
"In football, you have the stress built up on everything and on every way," Scanlon said. "For me, football is a big chess game with human

beings. It is a big strategy challenge. This is the reason I am enjoying it. I don't know how much longer I can do it, but it's a great game."

Besides playing football, Scanlon didn't forget university requirements.

"For me, university requirements are part of football," Scanlon said. "It is very important to have priorities. Some guys have trouble handling this situation. I got my degree in agricultural business in December and I have already graduated. My first priority was to get an education because football allowed me to have access to the university. Basically, you are in a university to get a degree. Whatever your dream is, you have to remember to get an education. To play football on a professional team was in the back corner for me. I didn't really consider that as an option before. Right now, all I want to do is make the team. I don't like to look on the long term, I prefer to take life day by day."

Clay Scanlon, WaKeeney senior



Keeping warm indoors, Molly Bircher, Ellsworth senior has a good time playing a game of pool with other Greeks as a part of Greek Week. Members of the social fraternities and sororities had originally planned to play sand volleyball at Sonic Drive-In, 1708 Vine, but due to the cold weather volleyball was cancelled and replaced with bowling and pool. This was Monday's night activity to kick off Greek Week. All the Greeks came together as a whole Monday through Thursday to promote Greek unity at the university.



dennis edson

A Week of Togetherness...

It was a week of fun; a week of unity, and a week of recognition. It was Greek Week. All the social Greeks from Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon gathered every day during the week of March 13-16 to promote Greek unity at the university.

"The purpose of Greek Week is for members of the Greek community to join in togetherness and to promote Greek spirit across Fort Hays State University," said Sarah Befort, Panhellenic Adviser. "It also serves to show other students at Fort Hays State who are not Greek a picture of their excitement of Greek life."

The highlight of the week was the Scholarship Awards Banquet, which was held on Tuesday Mar. 14.

Many Greeks and their chapters were recognized at the banquet. Melissa Weaver, Overland Park senior of DZ was named Senior Greek Woman of the year and TKE Kevin Ruda, Atwood senior became Senior Greek Man of the year. DZ Sarah Brown, Topeka junior was named Greek Woman of the year and Sigma Chi, Justin Precht became Senior Greek Man of the Year.

"I was very grateful to be named Greek Man of the Year. Fort Hays State and the Greek system provide an individual with a vast amount of opportunities and encourage others to grasp hold of those opportunities," said Precht.

DZ received the Philanthropy Achievement Award for sororities. AGD won the award for the highest grade point average among the sororities and

the highest GPA for new members award.

The TKE's won the intramurals award Sigma Chi's won the philanthropy award among fraternities. SAE won the highest GPA Award for actives, new members, and overall.

"I was quite surprised by it. I knew we would receive the active GPA, but the other two were amazing. We have all worked hard the past year to secure them and tried to focus our rush on men who had proven they could get the job done in the classroom," said SAE president, Richard Shanahan, Axtell, NE sophomore.

"I think this year with the high attendance of the banquet it showed a strong spirit committed to the Greek community at Fort Hays State University," Befort said.

13 March, Mon. Greek Week kicked off tonight with bowling in the University Activities Board recreation center.

— The university football team began it's spring practice today.

14 March Tues. The Scholarship Awards Banquet for Greek Week was held tonight followed by a pool and dart tournament at Sip n Spin.

— Author Jack Levin gave a presentation over "Hate and Violence on Campus" at the Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center.

15 March Wed. Greeks from all six chapters gathered at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house for a BBQ as a part of Greek Week.

— Three members of the International Radio Television Society arrived in Washington D.C. for the National

IRTS convention.

—The Kansas Department of Revenue came to the university through career services to interview for state auditor positions.

16 March Thurs. Today's Greek Week activity was designated to community service. Many Greeks attended the opening ceremony of special olympics.

— March Madness brackets were due today in the intramural office.

—Penny Lamb, Wichita senior was awarded the Richard M. Uray scholarship at the recognition breakfast of the National IRTS convention. Uray, who passed away a couple of years ago played an important role in the organization. Lamb was given a traveling plaque to bring back to the university. Mitch Weber, Junction City senior was awarded the Kirby

Grant for his efforts in planning a regional convention. However, since he graduated at semester and was already working at KWCH channel-12 in Wichita he was unable to seek the benefits of the convention, which was an all expenses paid for the attending the convention. The university chapter of IRTS was also part of the Heartland region which was named region of the year. John Peterson, Rosehill junior also was recognized at the convention as one of four students with in the organization who ran for a national office.

— The university music department presented at Saint Patrick's Day musical celebration in the Beach Schmidt. It was a collection of Irish music and readings. The concert was used as a fundraiser for the university's choir to tour Ireland in May.

//written & mixed by
Penny Lamb//



ΔΖ ΣΧ
ΑΓΔ
ΣΣΣ ΣΑΕ
ΤΚΕ

Playing some foosball in the University Activities Board Recreation Center. Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers Brandon Carr, Oberlin sophomore and Kevin Ruda, Atwood senior enjoyed spending time with members of the Greek community at the university during Greek Week. This week gave many Greeks the opportunity to get to know one another.

GREEK

penny lamb

st patrick's concert //written by Jenny Cheney//

"May those that love us, love us. And those that don't love us... may God turn their hearts. And if He doesn't turn their hearts, may he turn their ankles so we'll know them by their limping."

This gaelic blessing was a reminder that St. Patrick's Day was coming soon.

On Thursday, March 16, a celebration of Irish music took place in Beach/Schmidt Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. According to Ragar Moore, interim chair of the music department and director of choral activities, "The presentation is a collage of Irish music, readings, and Tomfoolery designed to usher in the time of year when everyone is Irish..."

The concert kicked off with "Danny Boy," "Believe Me If All Those," and "Endearing Young Charms" (arranged by Chris Potter), featuring the vocals of Moore and flute by Rhonda Johnson, instructor in the teacher education department,

and Barbara Robinson, instructor in the music department.

Then several numbers were performed by the Fort Hays Singers.

"Ashokan's Farewell" by Jay Ungar was performed by Johnson on flute and Bymell Figler, maestro, on piano.

"The Isle of Innisfree," arranged by Colin Fleming and Keith Getty and "Appalachian Round-Up," by Phil Coulter were performed by Figler and Robinson.

After the intermission, Moore and Johnson performed "Three Irish Folk Song Setting" by John Corigliano, which included "The Sallery Gardens," "The Foggy Dew," and "She Moved Through the Fair."

Then, Figler discussed Nocturnes and the Irish connection and played "Nocturne in B-flat" by John Field and "Nocturne in D-flat, opus 27, no. 2" by Charles Chopin.

Michael Slatter, Irishman and instructor in the

education and administration department, recited readings from Ireland.

Then, Figler and Michael performed "Thy Dark Eyes to Mine" and "The Lament of Ian the Proud" from "Three Poems by Fiona McLeod, arranged by Charles Griffes."

Finally, to close the program, the Fort Hays Singers performed "A Gaelic Blessing" by Daniel Gawthrop and "Quick, We Have But A Second" arranged by Charles V. Stanford.

The concert benefitted those students who were planning on going to Ireland in May.

According to Moore, "As 50 students from the FHSU choral program prepare to go on a concert tour of Ireland this May, they hope that this concert will help raise an awareness of their cultural endeavor by bringing a bit of the Emerald Isle to you through music and poetry."



17 March, Fri. - The House approved Legislation making certain types of animal cruelty be considered felonies. It made the following actions criminal felonies: intentionally killing, maiming, torturing, burning, mutilating or causing serious physical injury to an animal.

— A Pakistani man was sentenced to die the same way he killed 100 children—strangled, dismembered and with his remains dissolved in acid.

— Members of the Christian Rock band Pillar celebrated the release of their second album with a party at 12th street auditorium.

18 March, Sat. - Tiger Baseball and Softball games were delayed because of heavy rain.

19 March, Sun. - Lady Tigers played three softball games. They won the first game of the triplet, 6-4, lost the second game, 4-3, and won the final game 12-1.

20 March, Mon. - Many students were enjoying trips across the country over the Spring Break holiday.

Courtney Paulsen, director of the office of multicultural affairs and Phillipsburg graduate student, said she went with friends on a spontaneous, un-scheduled trip heading south. "By Monday night, we were in South Padre Island, Texas. The night before, we stayed in San Antonio, and had a lot of fun there. We didn't get to see the whole party scene at South Padre, because we didn't get there until 2 a.m.," Paulsen said.

21 March, Tues. - "One of the highlights of my

spring break Cancun trip was when my roommates and I got to be on MTV and see Jerry Springer," Russ Lewis, Leoti senior, said.

—According to Georgianna Moore, owner of Mooretours International, 132 W. 9th Street, Padre Island and Cancun were popular spring break destinations for FHSU students, but that many chose to drive to Colorado to go skiing. She thought that college students saved money by only going to Colorado for the break.

ST. PATTY'S

Popular tradition claims that St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland.

Unfortunately, as with many traditions, it's hard to prove. The story of Patrick's life is hard enough to pin down, with or without the snakes.

Most legends claim that he was a Scot who was sold into slavery in Ireland. He eventually escaped from Ireland to continental Europe, where he was ordained as a deacon, and eventually as a priest. The Pope thus sent him back to Ireland to teach the gospel.

Then his history gets really odd.

Apparently, Patrick is credited with raising people from the dead, alongside with the casting out of snakes. Even how he cast out the snakes is disputed. Some say he cast them into the sea with a wooden stake; others say he gave a powerful sermon that drove them out.

Patrick died on March 17, A.D. 463, which was then ever known as St. Patrick's Day. Originally, it was a Catho-

lic holy day, but over time it's become more relaxed, and prone to fun.

The shamrock, for instance, was a symbol that Patrick used to describe the Holy Trinity, and how three separate beings could be part of one. Now, it's a happy Irish symbol that people wear on St. Patrick's Day.

That wasn't the only green this year, however.

Various area bars and hangouts, such as G Willikers, 507 W 7, and Sip 'N Spin, 209 W 10, offered green beer, a famous Patty's Day treat.

"There was green beer, green margaritas, Guinness, and a Leprechaun sandwich," Rose Frame, a waitress at G Willikers, said.

"We decorated everything up, and gave out hats and tee-shirts, had green beer and different green drinks. We gave out a ton of stuff, including beads and stuff like that." Eric Schuette, the manager of Sip 'N Spin, said.

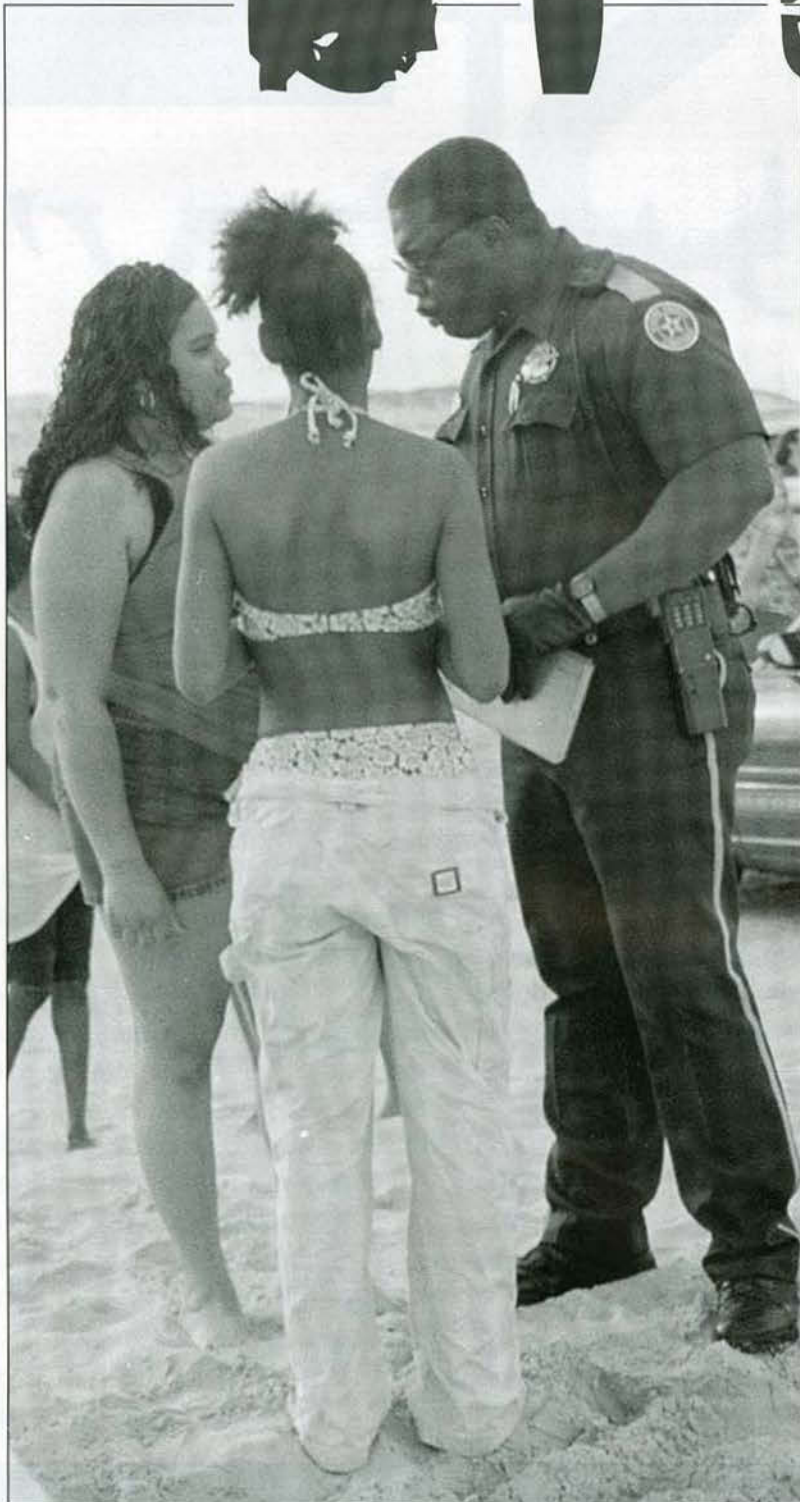
St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, would have been proud.

//written by Laura Potter
mixed by Christina Gillman//

dennis edson

Spring

Break



devin strecker

Spring break came and went, but some university students were wishing they were still enjoying their vacation in whatever location they chose this year. Some of the popular spots included: South Padre Island, Cancun, Mexico, Texas, Colorado and, of course, home to the parents, wherever that may have been.

The Hays travel agencies said that they helped a number of students make their travel plans for spring break. Most of the usual hot spots mentioned above were the ones students traveled to, according to David Schneider of Hays Travel and Tours, 1305 Main.

"There are so many spots all over. We had some got to a resort in Mexico like Cancun; we did several in Colorado," Schneider said. "It leans more toward the price one can afford rather than where the TV cameras are going to be."

Georgianna Moore, owner of Mooretours International, Inc., 132 W. Ninth St., said that they had quite a few students that went to Mexico, and that Padre Island was always a popular place to go. She also thought that many of the students in Hays tried to save money by just driving to Colorado.

"A lot of them go skiing. From here they don't fly; it's much more cost effective," Moore said.

Some students, however, didn't use a travel agency to plan their spring break fun. A group of

At a beach on Padre Island, Texas, two teenage females confront a Nueces County police officer after he had issued a ticket on their vehicle for a parking violation. Law enforcement officials were on the prowl all throughout the nation during the spring break season.

22 March, Wed. - The 13th annual Mix 103 FM/Rural Telephone Nex-Tech Ladies' Fair was held at Holiday Inn, 3603 Vine. Attendees were offered a variety of exhibits to view and take part in, including exhibits on health care, personal care and financial services.

23 March, Thu. - Where were you on spring break? Read the story below to find out popular destinations to which university students traveled to spend their vacation.

24 March, Fri. - The Tiger baseball team won 12-7 against Southern Colorado, on the road at Pueblo, Colo.

25 March, Sat. - The Tiger track team competed at Kearney, Neb., where they scored two school records and four NCAA provisional qualifying marks. Lisa Davies, McPherson senior, broke her own school record in the pole vault at 11 feet. Mike Appelhans, Hill City Freshman, broke a school record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.46, and won the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.14.

26 March, Sun. - Students were, unfortunately, arriving back to Hays at the end of their spring break holidays. Classes would resume tomorrow as usual, after the week-long vacation.

//mixed & written
by Devin Strecker//

females decided to head out to Colorado and absorb some of the tourist attractions in the neighboring state.

"It was fun learning that beer has 90 percent water in it," Sara Burghart, Wright senior, said.

This tidbit of information was just one thing Burghart learned on her trip to Colorado. She and three friends visited Fort Collins, Denver, Golden, Blackhawk and Estes Park. Burghart and her friends managed to take in an Avalanche professional hockey game, the Coors and Budweiser breweries, a casino, shopping and some nature in five days.

They agreed that the best part of the trip was the Avalanche hockey game. They said they hadn't really been planning on going to Colorado, but that they ended up going there mainly to see the game.

"We wanted to see an Avalanche game, and that was the best part even though they lost," Karianne Hahn, Yuma, Colo., senior, said.

Last but not least, many students used the week-long break to go home and relax with family and friends. Some used the break to earn money by working at home or staying in Hays at their regular jobs.

"I stayed to help the Special Olympics, and then I went home and spent the rest of my time shopping," Jenny Shults, Goddard freshman, said.

Above right: San Antonio, Texas, was a popular spring break location for many families and college students alike. Right: Brandon Strecker, Hays resident, and Courtney Paulsen, coordinator of the office of multicultural affairs, are attacked by seagulls on Padre Island.



devin strecker



devin strecker

24 February, Thu. - A fire alarm caused an evacuation of Wiest hall at about 9:15 p.m. Dorm residents stood outside for approximately 25 minutes while firefighters investigated the cause of the alarm, which reportedly originated on the fourth floor. It appeared that the fire originated in an overfilled trash chute. Most residents thought it was merely a false alarm as no fire or smoke was visible. No injuries were reported.

25 February, Fri. - Three members of the FHSU wrestling squad qualified for the national competition by placing in the top three in their respective weight classes in the NCAA Division II West-Regional/Rocky Mountain Athletic Confer-

MP3 and the digital music revolution

Along with the Internet, many new technological advancements were made recently. One such technology was MP3, a new form of digital media that could be used to transfer CD quality audio files over the Internet. Out of several common formats of compressed music files on the Internet, MP3 was the most popular as well as being the most notorious from a legal standpoint.

Two of the driving forces behind the MP3 revolution were online companies, MP3.com and Napster.com (or Macster.com for the Macintosh format). MP3.com was a central headquarters on the Internet for surfers in search of digital music. On MP3.com, anyone could register for a free account, where they could "beam up" copies of their own CD's to the Internet, so that they could access them on any computer that was connected to the Internet. This posed several legal questions regarding copyright.

Equally, if not more legally questionable was Napster.com,

which was a web site connecting users all over the world and their music collections. Using the search tool, one could download any MP3 file located on the hard drive of any other user who was online at the same time free of charge.

"I haven't used MP3's yet, but I'm going to real soon," Sonya Norris, Hays senior, said. "I just got WinAmp™ for my computer, so I'm going to be downloading them left and right soon."

Computer users who took advantage of web sites with MP3's could download them and burn them directly onto a CD, thus getting free music. Because of this, many people in the music industry wanted to see MP3's banned. Additionally, some universities were suffering from overloaded Internet lines due to the demand of MP3's. At the University of Southern California, administrators called a meeting to request students not use the service so frequently. At other universities, such as Bucknell and Indiana University, officials blocked students from using

campus computers to access Napster.

"I don't like MP3's, I don't think they sound as good burned onto a CD as the real CD's sound," Stephen Kency, Salina senior, said. "I'd rather just buy the real CD. Also, I don't think it's right because the artists don't get the money for their work when people download MP3's."

The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) responded with lawsuits slapped against both Napster and MP3.com, as well as Diamond Multimedia, a company that manufactured a portable MP3 player called Rio, similar to a Walkman.

Despite the legal crackdown on the MP3 revolution, the medium was popular on campus and the world over. Many music fans had high hopes for the format, as some had even suggested that it may someday be the digital media of choice for music listeners and purchasers.

"I think they're great," Mike McKenna, Russell senior said. "I'm all about MP3's."

ence Championships which began Friday and continued through Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. Senior heavyweight Keith Blaske and 133-pound junior Chas Thompson both posted 3-0 records in the tournament for first place. Senior Trevell Smittick went 3-1 to take third at 197 pounds.

26 February, Sat. -The Tigers wrapped up their indoor track and field season with a very successful showing at the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference meet. Leading the way with a double win was Mike Applehans, Hill City freshman, winning the 55 meter dash with a time of 6:30 and the 200 meter dash with an RMAC

record time of 21:91. Many other first place finishes were taken home by the Tigers, including Lisa Davies, McPherson senior, winning the women's pole vault and breaking both Fort Hays State University records and the RMAC mark with a vault of 10'8". Other golds were won by Chad Manning, Norton senior, in the men's shotput with athrow of 56'2.25". Janet Eck, Goddard senior, took the gold in the women's high jump with a mark of 5'5 3/4". Also taking gold was Jay Simpson, Ransom senior, in the men's pole vault with a mark of 15'7" which was also a NCAA provisional mark.

//mixed by Rebecca BLocksome
written by Devin Strecker//



making music...

dennis
edson

APRIL & MAY



looking ahead;
glancing back

dennis edson

YEAR 2000 GRADUATES @ COMMENCEMENT

Graduating students of FHSU wait to receive their diplomas.



dennis edson

Many people think that what we go through is harder than what generations before us have endured. Though we do have more crime, more poverty and more choices in the world, we have never had to go to war, or been through a famine. We must give thanks for what we have, and learn from what others have learned before us. —The staff of the 2000 Reveille

"Youth on campus and youth at war... Study, Fight, Work with a vision of a New Horizon and the promise of a new world."

—From the 1945 Reveille



The tiger mascot gets a new face-lift. He showed off his new look at his revealing, which was held in the Seibel Lobby of the Sternberg Museum. To show his spirit he cheered with the cheerleaders during this celebration of the new mascot.



stephanie allen



a new look for the university new

There was a new face on campus as of Spring 2000, and lucky for this guy, he's not required to take any math classes.

Fort Hays State unveiled its first-ever one-of-a-kind, "official" Tiger mascot April 3, during a short ceremony at the Sternberg Museum of Natural History.

"A University Integrated Marketing Committee has been in existence for approximately two years at FHSU, after

having been charged by President Hammond to develop a more coordinated identity for the university," said Mary Ridgway, University Art Director and Assistant Licensing Manager, "He wanted us to be sending the same message out into the community."

One of the problems causing the need for the new tiger was that the mark or logo that was being used was a piece of clip art that anybody in the world could use. It wasn't just the university

tiger. And there have been many, many tigers used over the course of the 98-99 years that the university has existed. It was finally decided that there really should be only one tiger.

The committee decided that for a uniform message they wanted to approach the mascot sign the same way KU or K-State had done it...by having only one tiger symbol used for all Fort Hays.

As creator of the "new tiger," Mary

1 April Sat. Watch out! Someone may have pulled a prank past you; It's April Fool's Day.

- The university's Sternberg Museum celebrated its first birthday with a four-day fiesta that started at 9 a.m. The celebration included discounted museum and restaurant prices, hands-on activities, guided tours of the museum's collections, which was normally closed to the public, a presentation from Lincoln Elementary's second graders.
- The indoor track team took second place in the Alex Francis Relays. The team lost to the national indoor champions, Barton County Community College.
- The womens tennis team played against Missouri Western State University and was defeated 4-5. The team also played Rockhurst College and was defeated 0-9.
- Today was the last day to sign up a team for the American

Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

2 April Sun. In Charleston, South Carolina more than 600 people set out on a five-day 120-mile protest march to urge Columbia State lawmakers to move the confederate flag from the state-house dome.

- New and current members of Mortar Board had a meeting this evening for a joint meetings

3 April Mon. University President Edward H. Hammond revealed the new Tiger Mascot.

- The "Financial Fitness, Dollars and Sense for Teens" was held today in Memorial Union it was sponsored by the Financial Fitness Foundation and the Kansas Council on Economic Education. The conference was held to educate teens on how to plan for their future financially and how to avoid credit card debt.

- Elian Gonzalez's father and 27 potential travel companions filed for visas to the U.S. to pick him up and take him home to Cuba.

4 April Tues. As part of the Sternberg Museum one year anniversary, world renowned dinosaur expert, Phillip Currie gave a lecture at the museum.

5 April Wed. The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon held their annual spring Toga party for its new members.

- Entries were due for the intramural Sunday night sand volleyball tournament.

6 April Thurs. Comedian 'Mad' Chad [Taylor] performed at the university's ballroom at memorial union. The comedian had previously performed on *The Tonight Show*, *NBC's World's Most Dangerous Acts* and *America's Funniest People*. The event was sponsored by University Activities Board.



stephanie allen

//mixed by Penny Lamb
written by Stephanie Allen//

Excited for the mascot's new look, Mary Ridgway the university art director poses with the new mascot at his unveiling. The mascot was modeled after the new university masocot logo. This was the first time the university had an official logo.

mascot

went through approximately 50 different tiger designs.

"I would do 20 or more designs, then I'd take them to the committee so they could be critiqued. Then I would go revise the designs. Once they were resubmitted, the committee took the designs out into the community to do some market research. We got input on the tigers from residents and merchants in the Hays community, in addition to FHSU student and faculty.

After a tiger was agreed upon by the committee, their decision was sent on the President Hammond and he gave the go ahead to make it official.

Once it was official it was time for its unveiling. The univeiling took place April 3 in the Seibel Lobby of the university's Sternberg Museum of Natural History. At the unveiling Hammond, cut a ribbon during the ceremony to reveal an 8-foot-square banner containing the new

Tiger. Just before the unveiling, a sampling of the old Tigers was displayed. Also, the cheerleaders helped introduced a new Tiger mascot costume for the occasion.

To make sure that the new logo was available on products immediately after the unveiling, the Office of University Relations provided the new image in February to all licensed vendors of university merchandise and to some university departments.

7 April, Fri. Past issues of the Leader covered sexual issues and it generated a large response-on and off campus. Some readers wondered whether it was appropriate for the Leader to deal with sex.

— Soila Bencomo, Ulysess junior became an aunt. Her twin sister Sonia Bencomo had a baby boy, Javin Bencomo. Soila said, "It's just really amazing how a child is brought into this world (it was amazing watching him be born). Since I'm her twin I almost felt everything she went through. I will spoil him rotten."

8 April, Sat. The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma held their spring formal at the Holiday Inn, 3603 Vine Street.

Tri Sigma vice-president, Penny Lamb, Wichita senior, said, "Our spring formal was a fun time for me. This was the best Sigma formal I've been to yet. I really enjoyed the game the DJ had my date and I participate

in with the other Tri Sigmas and their dates.

9 April, Sun. Project AmeriCorps kicked off, April 9th through April 15th. AmeriCorps ProjectSERV is promoting service to others through volunteerism. They believe this helps keep the community strong.

— Campus ministries presents Jesus Week along with a week full of special events. Dave Roeber, spoke at Felten Middle School at 7 p.m.

10 April, Mon. The Tiger Golf team finished 12th place at the Colorado Mines Invitational, April 10-11, with a team score of 674.

— In celebration of Jesus Week, there was a carnival on the front lawn of Agnew; Pillar performed live in McMIndes east living room.

— UAB presented the hands-on LIVE Reptile and Amphibian Program-HERPS ALIVE! in the TV lounge of the Memorial Union.

11 April, Tues. For Jesus Week campus ministries served birthday cake in the Quad plus there was a speaker with the Roeber Outreach on the front lawn of Agnew.

— Intramural racquetball tournament was held.

12 April, Wed. Student Government Association elections were held in the Memorial Union April 12-13th. Positions voted on included student body president/vice-president and senators from academic areas.

— Campus ministries continued to celebrate Jesus Week by setting up Outreach tables around campus. Dave Roeber spoke at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Jesus Week activities ended April 17th.

— Three presentations and a moderated panel session were presented on genocide, "Holocaust Remembered and Holocaust Denied: Genocide in the Twentieth Century", in the Sunflower Theatre of the Memorial Union. The event was free and open to the public.

//mixed by Christina Gillman//

Ryan Wasinger, Russell senior, left, is congratulated by Brett Powell, Salina junior, after hitting a homerun. The Tiger men won nine games of ten played over spring break while the Lady Tiger softball team struggled with rainouts.

The Fort Hays Tigers swept a doubleheader from Central Christian College of McPherson. FHSU won the first gam, 12-0, and the second game, 27-4. The Tigers travel to Golden, Colo., to play Colorado School of Mines for a four game series this weekend, before returning to start the RMAC tournament May 11 at Larks Park.

kris hart



kris hart



Baseball

TIGER SPORTS

spring sports

Softball

kris hart



kris hart



First baseman Kristen Kelley, Wichita senior, is tagged out sliding into home. She jump-started the action with a double in the first inning of the second game against Washburn University on Friday, March 30.

Regina Taylor, Colby senior, lets loose with a discus throw of 129' that earned her second place in the home meet on Wednesday, April 19.

Track

13 April, Thu. - Jesse Shaver, Schoenchen junior, and Orlena Otero, McPherson junior, were elected as student body president and vice president for the 2000-2001 school year. Shaver and Otero ran unopposed on a platform of student empowerment and increased involvement in the political process.

14 April, Fri. - The Lady Tiger softball team took a rough loss to Adams State College, ending up on the short side of an 8-13 score on a muddy field. The weekend improved, however; they went on to win the next three games by scores of 7-6, 2-1, and 9-0. The Tigers were coach by Athletic Director Tom Spicer after interim head coach Monte Miller was assigned other duties within the department.

15 April, Sat. - Leader and Reveille staff members were honored at the Kansas Associated Collegiate Press convention in Wichita. The Leader received a bronze for overall four-year public newspaper and the Reveille received a silver award in the yearbook

category. Devin Strecker, Paradise senior, was honored as first runner-up in the newspaper division of the Collegiate Journalist of the Year competition; Stephanie Allen, Riley senior, was the second runner-up. Penny Lamb, Wichita junior, placed third in the yearbook division.

16 April, Sun. - The Tiger baseball team swept a four-game series against Mesa State University over the weekend to capture a two-game lead in the RMAC standings. The Tigers won Friday night by a score of 5-2 and Saturday by a score of 6-5 in eight innings. On Sunday, FHSU won the first game 5-4 in eight innings, and 9-4 in the final game of the series.

17 April, Mon. - Police in full riot gear used batons and pepper spray in the first use of force against protesters who gathered in Washington to try stop a meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

RIGHT: Lisa Heath, assistant vice president of student affairs, and Herb Songer, vice president of student affairs, present Daniel Stunkel with the award for Outstanding Member of the Advanced Technology Student Organization; he shared the award with David Stunkel and Matt Schamberger. BELOW, TOP: J.J. Deges and Shala Bannister accept Mortar Board's award for outstanding community service from Songer. MIDDLE: UAB members hug after being recognized for best program. BOTTOM: ATSO members receive their plaque for most improved organization.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

honoring excellence

beyond the classroom



courtesy photo



courtesy photo



courtesy photo

From the Accounting Club to the Wiest Hall Council many university students joined student organizations either to help with their careers or for recreation. Many hours have been spent into all student organizations.

It is because of the effort students put into these organizations that the University Activities Board wanted recognize members of these organizations as well as their accomplishments. On April 18 UAB hosted the second annual Student Organizations Award Banquet.

"I just think it's a good way to show student organizations do a lot of good things as far as the activities and events they put on. It's a way to highlight individual members who were nominated as a way to get them in the limelight because I think student organizations don't get the

credit they deserve," UAB President said Heather Ney, Hanston senior.

Lisa Heath vice President for Student Affairs and Herb Songer, Vice President were the hosts of the event; they gave the presentation of the awards,

29 organizations submitted nomination for their most outstanding member or in some cases members. From the nomination forms Heath was able say something little about all the recipients.

After all of the Outstanding Member the award for Outstanding Advisor was read. Nominations for this award were given too; Becky Kiser for International Radio Television Society; Brent Spaulding, National Agri-Marketing Association Advisor, Duane Shepherd, Phi Epsilon Kappa Advisor; Heather Smith, Hispanic American Leadership Or-

ganization Advisor; Howard Peters, Communication Club Advisor; Kevin Shaffer, Advance Technology Student Organization Advisor; Lisa Heath, Student Government Association Advisor; Mary Newell, McMIndes Hall Council Advisor; Ron Haag, Intramural Advisor; Sarah Befort, Panhellenic Advisor; and Tammy Wellbrock, Student Alumni Association Advisor.

Shaffer won for outstanding Advisor. "Having a very active group (ATSO) made my role an enjoyable one. Working with the group to take on activity after activity and make a big success of each one was exciting and satisfying. One of the students joked that I was a great advisor because I was willing to drive the van. Well, I was willing to do that, but mostly I wanted to go on the field trips as much as the students did,"

— In the wake of Friday's dramatic stock market slide, Wall Street braced itself for another spasm of selling as trading resumed Monday. Despite unbridled speculation over the weekend that the sky was falling on Wall Street, the stock market bounded back Monday — providing fresh evidence to analysts who argued we were witnessing a sector correction rather than the beginning of a 1987-style depression.

18 April, Tue. — After a weekend of bitter accusations by both sides of the Elian Gonzalez custody battle, attention returned to the federal judges deciding a key point in the case. A prominent pediatrician brought new urgency to the Elian Gonzalez case with his warning that the boy's well-being was in imminent danger from psychological abuse at the hands of his Miami relatives.

//mixed by Rebecca Blocksom
written by Penny Lamb//

courtesy photo



Shaffer said.

Mortar Board won the community service award for the many community service projects they did throughout the entire year. The group did at least one if not more than one service project a month. The other nominees for this award was Alpha Kappa Psi for the Boy Scout Breakfast, Custer Hall Council for the Stuffed Animal Drive, and Intramurals for the Basketball Officials.

For the Best Program Award there was a tie between SGA's Online Book Exchange and UAB's September Jam. The other nominees were: Accounting Club's Income Tax Assistance, AKP's Red Cross Blood Drive, Black Student

Union's Black History Month, Delta Tau Alpha's Ag Quiz Bowl, Intramurals' Mud Volleyball Tournament, Residence Hall Association's Welcome Back Bash, and UAB's Dr. Jack Levin Lecture.

Nominees for the most improved organization were: Christian Challenge, Interfraternity Council, Leadership Studies Association, SPURS, and ATSO. ATSO won the award.

"I think through strong dedication and high leadership with a large group of determined team members we created a group that was deserving of most improved organization of the year. We set out with the goals to promote the Information Networking Tele-

communications Department and to educate telecommunication students and I feel that we succeeded with honors and due to the fact we had an organized plan the telecomm students were attracted to this and we also doubled in size," said ATSO president, Matt Schamberger, Wakeeney senior.

It was the Student Organization Committee who voted on each winner.

Ney said there was more of a response to the reception this year for two reasons one being that more organizations submitted nominees and also because UAB invited each organization to attend instead of just the people who were nominated.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS

ACCOUNTING CLUB	Jennifer Leitner
ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ORGANIZATION	Daniel Stunkel David Stunkel Matt Schamberger
ALPHA KAPPA PSI	Sabrina William
ALPHA LAMDA DELTA	Holly Kastle
BLACK STUDENT UNION	Tina Brackett
BLOCK AND BRIDLE	Eric Slagle
CAMPUS RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS	Ttravis Scheele
COMMUNICATION CLUB	Darren Murphy
DELTA TAU ALPHA	Mark Lubbers
DELTA ZETA	Lisa Conn
DATA INFORMATION SYSTEMS CLUB	Susan Nease
HISPANIC-AMERICAN LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION	Luis Duran
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL	Ben Elpers
INTERNATIONAL RADIO & TELEVISION SOCIETY	Christina Gillman Penny Lamb John Peterson
LEADERSHIP STUDIES ASSOCIATION	LeAnn Dreher
MCMINDES HALL	Amanda Kibbe Haley Baldwin Mindy Lies
MORTAR BOARD	Allie Meiers
NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION	Brad Shank
PANHELLENIC COUNCIL	Amber Carlson
PHI EPSILON KAPPA	Stephanie Shaffer
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA	Tyler North
PI OMEGA PI	Shanna Zimmerman
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA	Amanda Chadwick
SIGMA TAU DELTA	Melissa Scott
SPURS	Emily Pennington Mike Oller
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	Daron Jamison Jesse Shaver
STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION	Renee Christensen
UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD	Kelby Stenger
WUEST HALL COUNCIL	Jason Gibson

spring sports

Golf

PUTTIN IT IN THE HOLE

//mixed by Devin Strecker
written by Kris Hart//

The Tiger golf team spring season ended Tuesday, April 18, at the District VII Spring Qualifier in Phoenix, Ariz.

There were two other qualifying tournaments during the fall season, and the scores from those tournaments were combined with the scores from this one to decide which teams advanced.

Taylor Trogstad, WaKeeney sophomore, said only the top three teams got to continue the season.

"The top three teams go on and individually, only the top one gets to go on," Trogstad said. "We had a chance to do decent."

The Tigers finished in the Spring Qualifier in 11th place, with 321 points accumulated from the top four FHSU competitors.

Trogstad finished highest for the university, in 36th place, with a score of 77 the first day and 81 the second day of the tournament. Brett Nuemann, Ellis sophomore, finished 39th, shooting and 81 the first day and 80 the second.

"The next couple of years will be good because we are all freshman and sophomores," Trogstad said. "[This year] we had a pretty young team."

tiger golf

SPRING QUALIFIER RESULTS

TEAM SCORE: 321, 11TH PLACE TEAM FINISH.

TAYLOR TROGSTAD, WAKENEY SOPHOMORE.....	77, 81.....	36TH PLACE
BRETT NUEMANN, ELLIS SOPHOMORE.....	81, 80.....	39TH PLACE
JAYME MEDINA, SUBLETTE SENIOR.....	80, 84.....	45TH PLACE
JOHAN BECK, LOVELAND, COLO., SOPHOMORE...	83, 81.....	45TH PLACE ^T
JASON KANAK, ATWOOD SENIOR.....	83, 82.....	47TH PLACE



courtesy photo

19 April, Wed. - The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sponsored a pitch tournament at Coach's Bar and Grill, 13th and Canterbury, to raise money for their philanthropy.

- The Tiger track team took on Colby Community College in a small home meet to prepare for the KU relays. The Tigers won 12 gold medals in the field events, and 13 first place finishes were captured by the runners.

20 April, Thu. - The Technology Studies Department sponsored their annual electric car race in the parking lot of Gross Memorial Coliseum.

-Mike McKenna, Russell senior, was named Radio DJ Personality of the Year at the Kansas Association of Broadcasters convention in Wichita. Kevin Windholz, Quinter junior, won 1st place newscast for an intern.

21 April, Fri. - The Kansas Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) announced that 87 ballots were cast in favor of FHSU faculty being represented by the FHSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). 81 ballots were marked "no representation," while two ballots were

voided. In their agreement announced on April 5, the university and the FHSU-AAUP Chapter had said they would begin meet-and-confer discussions at a mutually agreed date after July 1 if PERB certified the chapter.

22 April, Sat. - The Tiger track team broke three school records and added five NCAA Division II provisional marks to their list of spring accomplishments at the KU relays.

23 April, Sun. - The Tiger baseball team won two games, adding to their two yesterday, bringing their record to 37-8 and granting them a 10th place ranking in the NCAA II Collegiate Baseball Newspaper's poll.

24 April, Mon. - The 26th annual Teacher Career Fair took place in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Administrators from over 160 schools attended the fair to recruit.

- Karen Allen began her position as the new administrative assistant to the president. She took over for Rae Ellen Smith, who retired after 28 years of service at the university.

The Lady Tiger Tennis team officially began the spring season with a mix of snow and rain against Barton County Community College.

With a 7-1 loss, Head Coach Brian Flax was satisfied. "We played better than we did at the end of our fall season. The end score doesn't reflect the competition." He said the girls fought well, but could not ultimately get the numbers on their side.

At No. 1 singles, Nicole Augustine, WaKeeney sophomore, lost to Barton's Kiley Metro, 6-4, 6-1. In duos, no. 1 Abby Rauhut, Wamego sophomore, and Augustine lost to Metro and Burney 8-6.

In the Lady Tiger's home opener against Hastings College, Neb., the weather was ideal for tennis. According to Flax, "Because the weather was so nice and it's early in the season, we decided to play two out of three in doubles."

Usually, only eight-game pro-sets were played in doubles competition.

No. 1 doubles, Rauhut and Augustine lost to Karmen Grant and Amy Jurgenmeier 6-0, 6-1.

In the match against Colorado Christian University, the Tigers team lost 6-3.

In singles at No. 1, Augustine lost to Natalie Lutz in two sets of 64. Rauhut fell against Jill Adams 6-0, 6-1.

Head Coach Brian Flax said, "Abby played really solid in her second set. She played a lot better than a 6-1 score shows."

In doubles, Augustine and Rauhut lost 8-3 against Adams and Milton. According to Flax, "Nicole and Abby played their best match to the day."

tiger tennis RMAC TOURNAMENT RESULTS

FHSU FELL TO METROPOLITAN STATE, 7-2.

NICOLE AUGUSTINE, WAKEENEY SOPHOMORE, WON BY DEFAULT

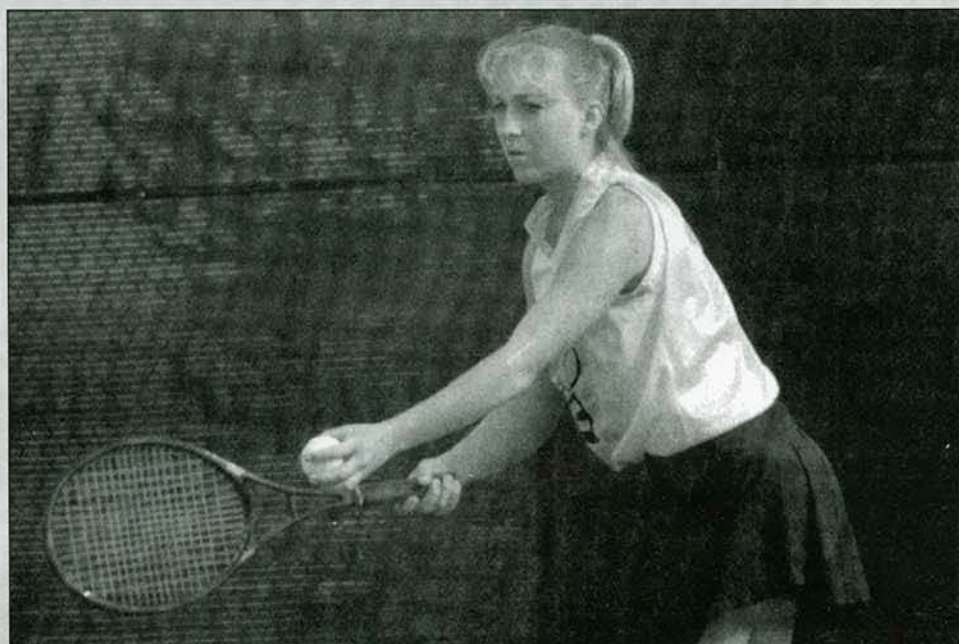
ABBY RAUHUT, WAMEGO SOPHOMORE, DEFEATED 6-3, 6-0.

MICHELLE GIES, TECUMSEH JUNIOR, DEFEATED 6-0, 6-0.

LAUREN FRANK, SCOTT CITY FRESHMAN, WON 6-2, 0-6, 1-0 (7)

ANN MCDANIEL, PARSONS FRESHMAN, DEFEATED 6-0, 6-3

JAMI FROESTSCHNER, LARNED FRESHMAN, DEFEATED 6-4, 6-1.

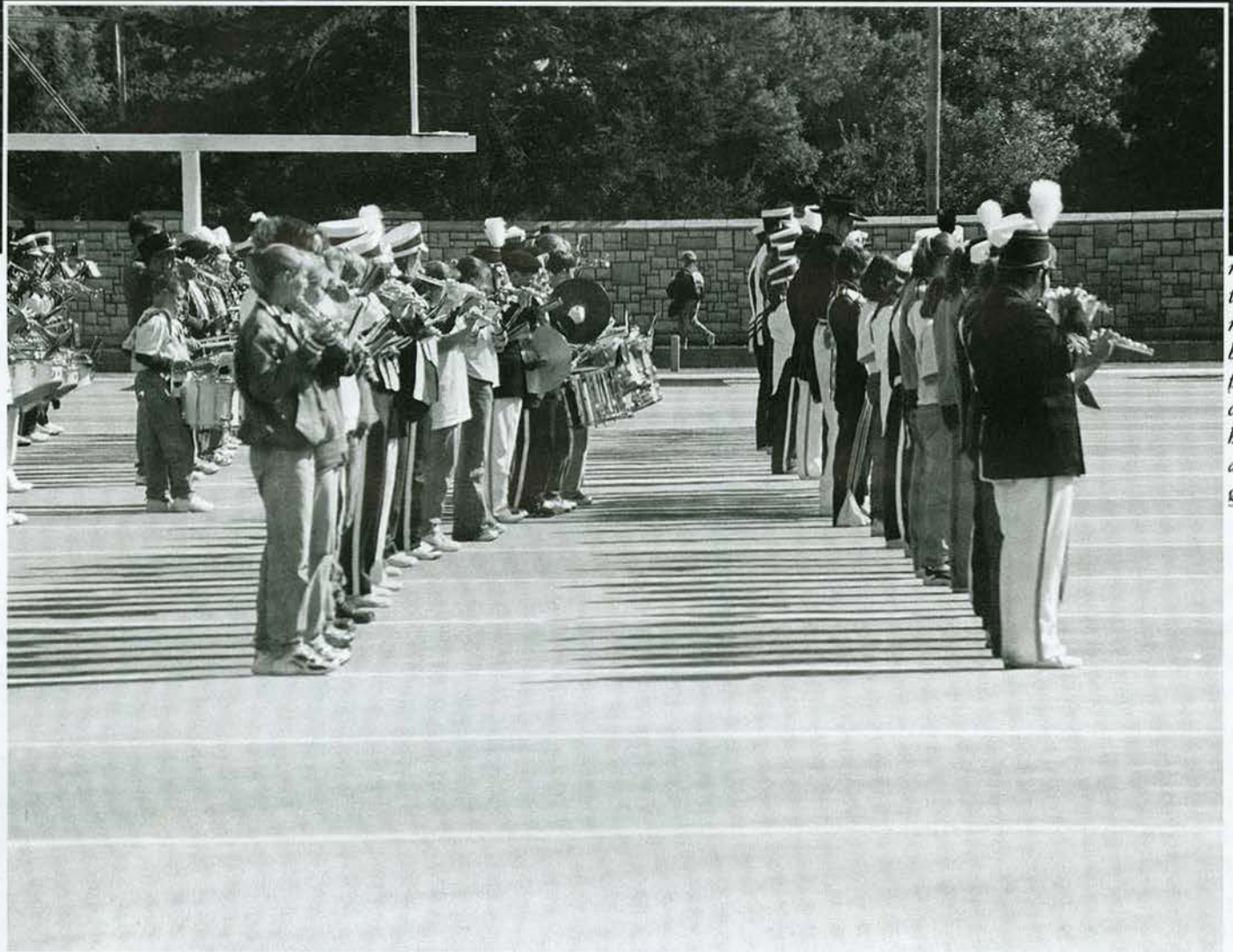


Lauren Frank, Scott City freshman, stares down her opponent before serving the ball.

kris hart

SLAMMIN & JAMMIN

tennis



*members of
the
marching
band
perform
during
halftime of
a football
game*

making music

Band & Choir

//photos by Dennis Edson//

Bill Elder of the Fort Hays Choir practices a piece that will be sung in the trip to Ireland.



4 May, Thu. - The "Love Bug," a computer virus allegedly created by a student in the Philippines, bit hard, wreaking havoc on computers around the world. The virus spread through the Microsoft Outlook e-mail program as an attachment titled "ILOVEYOU." The virus only affected computers running the Microsoft Windows operating system; UNIX and Macintosh machines were unaffected.

5 May, Fri. - The University Activities Board hosted the Manhattan rock-and-roll trio Ultimate Fakebook at the Bijou. The show was a preview for the group's album "This Will Be Laughing Week," released in June.

— G. Williker's hosted a Cinco de Mayo party.

— The Communication Club hosted a pig roast at the Municipal Park. A good time was had by all.

6 May, Sat. - Finals madness officially began, with the first finals for College Algebra and other classes held on Saturday.

7 May, Sun. - The Tiger baseball team swept a double-header at Colorado School of Mines to win the RMAC conference's regular season title and ensure the No. 1 seed and home-field advantage for the postseason tournament.

8 May, Mon. - Arizona Sen. John McCain formally withdrew from the Republican presidential race after a bitterly contested primary season. McCain endorsed frontrunner George W. Bush but asked not to be considered as a vice presidential candidate.

9 May, Tue. - The Tiger men's track team won its first-ever RMAC title at the conference meet, after finishing second or third for the past nine years. The women's team also did surprisingly well finishing second, just eight points behind Adams State. FHSU coach Jim Krob was named Men's Coach of the Year. The Tigers reached two new NCAA Division II provisional qualifying marks, hit six other improved provisional marks and broke four school records.

Livin' HIGH on the Communications Club pig roast

The Fort Hays State Communications Club held their Third Annual Communication Club Daze later than usual this year. But their was never any doubt that they would get it done.

Because of everyone's involvement in other activities, there weren't as many activities planned as there were in the past, but the ones that were scheduled were fun for everyone involved.

Wednesday, May 3, the club held their annual banquet and awards dinner, which 43 attended. In addition to the members, the faculty from the Communications Department and several of the university administrators were invited and attended.

The awards given out that night ranged from not-so-serious, such as the Platinum Award that went to Erin Schesser for unequalled charging on the Communications Club trip to Chicago, to serious. Shaudel Northup, Goodland junior, received the award for Outstanding New Member; club president Kristen Lindsten, St. Francis senior, was commended for her Outstanding Leadership and Academic Achievement; and Kimberly Brown, Salina senior, was given the Top Gun Award for outstanding sales and fundraising achievement. The club gave Dr. William (Bill) Shanahan the award for Excellence in Teaching and Advising.

Howard Peters, advisor for the Communications Club said "I have never advised a closer group of individuals. The members pulled together over the past year and worked hard. Theirs will be a tough act to follow."

Two days later the club held their third annual pig roast at the Hays Municipal Park. This year the theme was "Pork in the Park" and members sold 190 shirts that were used as tickets to get into the event.

"At one point I counted 179 people at the park. It turned out great considering we had approximately 3 weeks to throw the whole thing together. We set a club record with 16 sponsors and sold all of the shirts within two weeks time." Peters said.

Cassandra Ormiston, Cunningham senior, went with a bunch of her friends to the park. "I had never been to a pig roast before so I wasn't sure what to expect. We all had a great time though. The DJ played the best music, old and new, and after everyone started dancing midnight rolled around too soon. Afterwards, at the bar, it seemed like everyone was wearing the "Pork in the Park" T-shirt."

Peters also mentioned that community was a lot of help, because some people bought T-shirts even though they had prior engagements preventing their attendance at the event, including Congressman Jerry Moran.

//mixed by Rebecca Blocksome
written by Kim Brown//

10 May, Wed. - U.S. Justice Department officials defended their plan to break up Microsoft Corporation due to its monopolistic practices. Needless to say, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates vehemently opposed the idea.

11 May, Thu. - Firestorms continued to sweep across Los Alamos, New Mexico, causing more than 18,000 people to be evacuated from the area. The fire was set by the National Park Service to clear brush, but quickly flared out of control, burning 18,000 acres and destroying hundreds of homes. Damage estimates were in the billions of dollars.

12 May, Fri. - The Information Networking and Telecommunications held its third annual convocation for students to present their capstone projects. "It sucked," Devin Strecker, Paradise senior, said. — Graduating seniors were honored at the Graduate/Faculty Brunch, one last bash before graduation ceremonies on Saturday.

*BELOW: Members of the Communications Club dance the night away.
BOTTOM: Comm Club members and friends feast on the roast pig.*

devin strecker



devin strecker

HOG



just the

they always said that two heads were better than one. at the university, there were many who found this to be true, as they created partnerships that helped them learn, create, and contribute great things to the entire campus community.

2013 us ...

take a close look at some of the dynamic duos that were behind the scenes from sports, to student government, to campus events...

//written & mixed
by Devin Strecker//

ED & VIV

Dr. Edward H. Hammond has completed his 13th year as President of Fort Hays State University . . . and his 32nd year of marriage to his wife, Vivian (Hammeke) Hammond.

"I think we're a good team," Dr. Hammond said. "I think Viv is a perfect First Lady for the university."

Vivian Hammond was busier than the average wife.

"I'm in charge of entertaining between 1,500 to 2,000 guests each year; planning event menus with Chartwells; attending state sport matches and the Special Olympics and serving on various boards including the Chamber of Commerce," Vivian Hammond said.

The Hammonds pay their own dues for the Chamber board. "We don't charge the school," Dr. Hammond said.

The Hammonds have had many moves in their years together as Dr. Hammond's career progressed, which they say was the only big hardship.



THE PRESIDENT



Dr. Hammond has held administrative positions at the universities of Louisville, Seton Hall, Southern Illinois, Purdue, and the University of Missouri, Columbia.

"I've wanted to be the president of a university since I was about 22," Dr. Hammond said. "Some friends and I planned our lives out on napkins. We'd have age 20, then a blank, age 30, then a blank, and so forth. At 40 I put I wanted to be the president of a university."

Dr. Hammond has one downside to his busy job, which takes him all over the state and country. "I don't get to spend as much time with students," he said. "That's what education is all about. You can make more money running a corporation, but you don't have the satisfaction of watching people grow."

"We have had a lot of fun with this job, though," he said.

Story by **Laura Potter**
Photos by **Dennis Edson**
Mixed by **Devin Strecker**

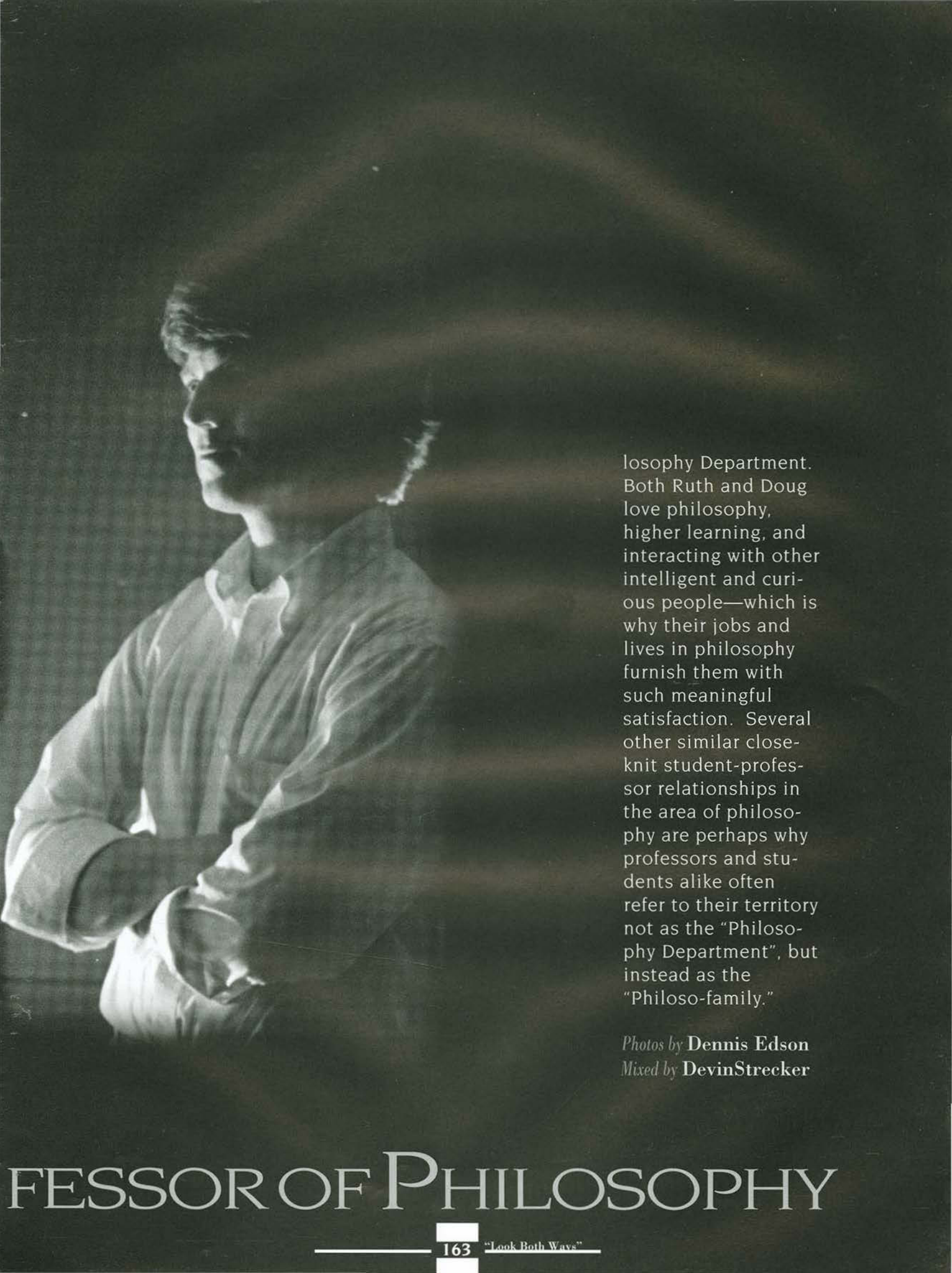
AND HIS FIRST LADY

RUTH & DOUG

Ruth Dysart, Hays senior, and Doug Drabkin, philosophy professor, have a unique relationship: they interact in the classroom, in the office, and at home. Ruth grades assignments for and instructs students in some of Doug's classes, such as "General Logic", makes high grades classes of his in which she is enrolled, and hangs out with him at his home during the dinner parties he and his wife host for students. Sometimes Ruth even baby-sits Doug's two young boys. Ruth also works with other professors in the Philosophy Department, as Doug works with other students in the Phi-



A STUDENT AND PRO



losophy Department. Both Ruth and Doug love philosophy, higher learning, and interacting with other intelligent and curious people—which is why their jobs and lives in philosophy furnish them with such meaningful satisfaction. Several other similar close-knit student-professor relationships in the area of philosophy are perhaps why professors and students alike often refer to their territory not as the “Philosophy Department”, but instead as the “Philoso-family.”

Photos by **Dennis Edson**
Mixed by **DevinStrecker**

FESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY

JOEL & JESSE

Representing the interests of 5,000+ different students is not always an easy task. This year, that role fell to student body President Joel Bannister, Hays junior, and Vice President Jesse Shaver, Schoenchen junior.

Bannister and Shaver took office this year with high hopes for increasing student involvement and input in campus politics.

"We wanted to give students a bigger voice on campus issues," Bannister said. "... As the year's played out, I think we've seen that."

Bannister cited the legislature's approval of \$1 million in additional financial aid to students in the Regents system as one of the accomplishments he's proudest of over the past year. Shaver listed the \$0.10 per credit hour reduction in student fees for the 2000-2001 school year as his favorite accomplishment for the year. Other achievements they were particularly proud of included the reallocation of student fee money, the creation of the online Book Exchange, and the Senate's decision to support a \$1 per credit hour fee for the library to make up for cuts it faced due to a tight budget year.

Although Bannister and Shaver said the year was a success overall, it held a few setbacks as well.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't make quicker progress finding an alternative service to The Ride," Shaver said. "I think we made okay progress; I just think



SGA PRES



we could have made better progress."

Bannister said his biggest disappointment was seeing the Board of Regents raise tuition in December to make up for a shortfall in the state's budget. The decision to raise tuition was made with very little student input.

"The tuition hike represents higher education losing priority in state funding decisions," Bannister said. "It will ultimately only serve to reduce access to higher education for students."

Limited time and resources also presented a challenge for Bannister and Shaver to overcome.

"One of the most frustrating things, as well, was so many worthwhile things can't be accomplished in just a year due to the nature of the system," Bannister said. "It takes a lot of luck and a lot of trust in your successor."

Fortunately, Bannister's successor is already very familiar with his initiatives — Shaver was elected student body president for the upcoming year. His vice president will be Orlena Otero, McPherson junior.

In addition to supporting initiatives begun by Bannister, Shaver has a few items on his own agenda he hopes to pursue.

"I'd like to turn a critical eye toward our general education program," Shaver said. "We need to make sure every course is a quality course. We'll also work hard on the state level to make sure the massive tuition increase is not repeated. I think that's a really achievable goal."

Story by **Rebecca Blocksome**

Photos by **Dennis Edson**

Mixed by **Rebecca Blocksome**

IDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

RAGER & MICHAEL

Both the band and choir were subject to unusual circumstances this year. The band, both marching and symphonic, were led by a new director, Michael Robinson. The choir was led as always by Rager Moore, but he was simultaneously pulling duty as interim chair of the music department.

Robinson commented on his first year at Fort Hays State University. "I'm very impressed with the university," he said. "I think it's a very professional school. We have a very good faculty here; I think the students are high quality too. I've had a great first year."

Under Robinson's lead, the band focused more on recruitment of new members, to the point where the band will "most likely" double in size next year, according to Robinson. "We're bringing in more music majors and general students," he said. "We are making our move to becoming a bigger and better group."



Robinson, the fourth director of bands since the early 1990s, is the eighth director hired since 1984, when Lyle Dilley retired.

"We've had revolving doors here the last few years," Robinson said.

Most recently from Orlando after teaching 10 years in Tampa, Robinson said he plans to stay here at Fort Hays. "I've been asked to rebuild the program by President Hammond," he said. "That takes some years."

Moore said his year was very challenging. "Learning the duties of the chair has had me on a learning curve that's been very steep," Moore said. "In a lot of ways, it gave me chances for creativity. I found myself reenergized with the choir."

In order to do the chores of the chair as well as his own loaded schedule as director of choral activities, Moore had to quit teaching Singer's Diction. "That was how I got to know the freshman voice majors," he said. "It was hard. Then I found out that the chair is the advisor for all freshmen. That was really a pleasure. I got to be involved in decisions, which was fun. That's the kind of person I am: being involved with students on many different levels."

Photos by **Dennis Edson**

STEVE & LYNNE

It's the "students'" building, it's a place they congregate, eat, and pickup their paychecks; it's the Memorial Union. This facility is basically for student purposes, but who is that keeps it running smoothly for the students? The answer would be Steve Woods the director of the union and Lynne Pullman who is an employee at the union.


Many students have attended organization meetings, a banquet, or a seminar in the union. Those who are in charge of planning such events have contacted Pullman because on a daily basis she is in charge of reservations and scheduling. However, when there are bigger events that need to use the union, both Woods and Pullman will determine what needs to be done.

"We work far ahead in the planning process and try to provide guidance to put on events," said Pullman.

Woods has been the director for 23 years while Pullman has been a part of



RUNNING MEMORIAL



the staff for just three years. If one could see these two they would have guessed that they have known each other for more than just a few years. These two are on a level where they can joke around and still be serious to get the job done.

Pullman and the rest of the university can even tell what kind of day it is at the beginning of the day by the way Woods is dressed. If Woods is dressed in a suit then there is something going on in the union; if he is dressed casual then it is just a casual day at the union.

These two are busy just about all the time. Their down time is during spring break, and Christmas.

Even with the busy schedule Woods and Pullman have they pride themselves in making sure everything is ready for a group who is using the union.

With all of this they try not to become overly stressed. "We have a light office; we're happy to tell stories and share jokes, which keeps the stress down," said Woods.

Story by Penny Lamb
Photos by Dennis Edson
Mixed by Penny Lamb

UNION TOGETHER

CAROL & AJ

When Carol Brock was offered the job of Coordinator of Student Activities at the university in the summer of 1997, she saw it as a chance to move closer to home.

"I moved with my family to Topeka when I was four years old, and in 1989 I received my masters from the University of Kansas. From there I was hired as the Director of Student Activities at Eastern New Mexico University." Carol is happy to be back in Kansas and excited to work at FHSU.

"I love what I do. I've been incredibly lucky with the student leadership that was in place when I got here and has evolved since. Helping the members of University Activities Board gain confidence and competence are the best and worst parts of the job because if I do my job properly, I lose them when they graduate."

One of the students that she will hate to lose is A.J. Boleski. A.J. has been the music chair for UAB for the last two years. They have been known to frequently butt heads over ideas but "we always end up at the same place, some-

PLANNING ENTERTAINME



times it just takes a while to get there" Carol said.

A.J. has not always been sure that marketing and management was the direction he wanted to take with his life. "I have changed my major six times in the past five years. The others have been English, coaching/PE, biology, athletic training and physical therapy. One year at the Wild West Fest I got the idea to go into marketing and management so I got a job as one of the stage hands at Beach-Schmidt Hall.

This is A.J.'s third year serving on UAB and his second as the music chair. He plans to remain on the board next year because it is good practice for after he graduates and manages a venue or theater full time.

"I have learned so much from Carol because she does exactly what her position says...she advises. We are basically on our own and if we don't do something ourselves that it's not going to get done. We always know that she is there if we need her help, said A.J. "She encourages us to be creative. It's when people come up to me on the street and say 'I had a good time, thanks,' that all the hard work is worth it.

Story by **Kim Brown**

Photos by **Dennis Edson**

Mixed by **Penny Lamb**

NT FOR THE UNIVERSITY

KAREN & KRISTEN

The Fort Hays State University music department had an eventful year filled with concerts; recitals; and the concert tour to Ireland in May 2000.

In the midst of all this, the Donald E. Stout Outstanding Choral Award was given. This award was an annual award that was presented to one music student who had been involved in concert choir for a minimum of four semesters and was demonstrated leadership qualities as well as being an outstanding choral musician.

Until this year, no females had ever received the Donald E. Stout Outstanding Choral Award.

There was a tie and the award was given to two people; Karen Krehbiel, Dighton senior, and Kristen Urban, Bison senior. Neither one expected it.

"I thought she [Urban] would get it," Krehbiel said.]

"And I thought she [Krehbiel] was going to be the one to get the award," Urban said. Krehbiel and Urban were involved in choir for eight semesters and served as section leaders.

Urban was section leader for the soprano section of the FHSU concert choir and Krehbiel was section leader for the alto section.

Urban taught kindergarten through sixth grades part-time at St. Mary's School in Ellis last year.

Urban said, "It has been a good experience and I will hate to leave the children."

Krehbiel conducted the Fort Hays Singers for "O Come O Come Emmanuel" at the Madrigal Dinner in December and stood in as conductor whenever Ragar Moore, interim chair and director of choral activities, needed her to do so.



FEMALE OUTSTANDING

CHOIR AWARD FINALISTS

Photos by Dennis Edson
Mixed by Devin Strecker



"It was a lot of fun and I'm glad I got the opportunity to conduct, because it made me realize that it is what I want to do with my life," Krehbiel said.

Krehbiel was a music education major with an emphasis in voice and secondary education. Although Krehbiel was involved in music, she hoped to be a high school counselor someday. Urban was also a music education major, but her emphasis was elementary music education. She wanted to be an elementary music teacher in the future.

Urban and Krehbiel had senior recitals that required a repertoire of twelve songs, including four different languages (German, Italian, French, and English).

Both young ladies also had solo parts in The Messiah. Last Spring, Krehbiel sang an aria titled, "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion." Urban sang a duet with Amber Marrs, Montezuma senior, titled, "He Shall Feed His Flock" and sang a trio with Amanda Asher, Great Bend junior, and Jill Siefkes, Hudson senior, titled, "If God Be For Us."

Urban was a member of the Fort Hays Singers for five semesters and Krehbiel was involved for seven semesters.

They were both part of the fifty auditioned singers that went to Ireland. According to Moore, "There is a difference between the voice that Kristen had when she first came to FHSU and the voice she has now. It's amazing. She has progressed because of her work ethic; she is willing to make a difference. Karen has a beautiful spirit, a good religious faith, and her kindness and friendliness allows her to work so well with others. I have been extremely proud to have them as my students because they are hard workers and are willing to get things done."

ABBY & NICOLE

When successful tennis teammates Abby Rauhut, Wamego sophomore, and Nicole Augustine, Wakeeny sophomore, were asked what their season records were, their response was "This season was not about records, but about improving. As long as we improved each match we were winners." Their positive attitudes have resulted in positive experiences for the last two years as doubles partners. Hard work and physical ability led them to success while their spirit led them to enjoy the experience. "We try to get each other fixed up. It is hard when you're playing the best of the best, but we worked at it. We would push each other to get one more game or point. If all



LADY TIGER TENNIS



else failed we would try to get each other to relax by making fun of the opponent or someone watching. We could always laugh about something, even if we had to make fun of our own coach."

The duo felt that they had the most fun and gave their best performance against the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs. "The match was moved in-doors and every shot fell for us. It was the most fun. It truly showed how much we had improved throughout the year."

Their future plans are much like their present attitudes. "Our goals are to have fun and get along with teammates. They've become good friends, and as long as you have fun together you can get through anything. After college we want to keep in-touch with my teammates and help push the program for others."

Photos by **Dennis Edson**
Mixed by **DevinStrecker**

TOP DOUBLES TEAM

random shots



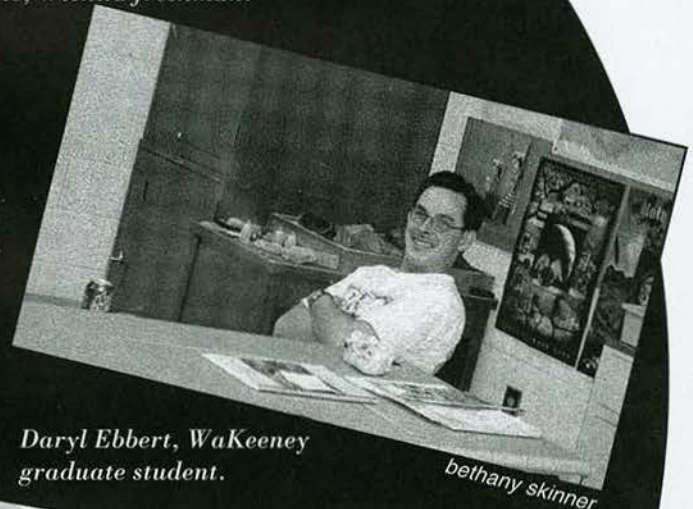
bethany skinner

*Brandon Stahlman,
Hays senior*



bethany skinner

*Chad Garrison, Salina freshman, and
Donavin Edgerle, Wichita freshman.*



bethany skinner

*Daryl Ebbert, WaKeeney
graduate student.*



devin strecker

*Juckree Uthaichand, Bangkok
graduate student.*

*Ta'Nae Europe, Den-
ver, Colo., sophomore,
and Leah Adams, Hays
senior.*



devin strecker

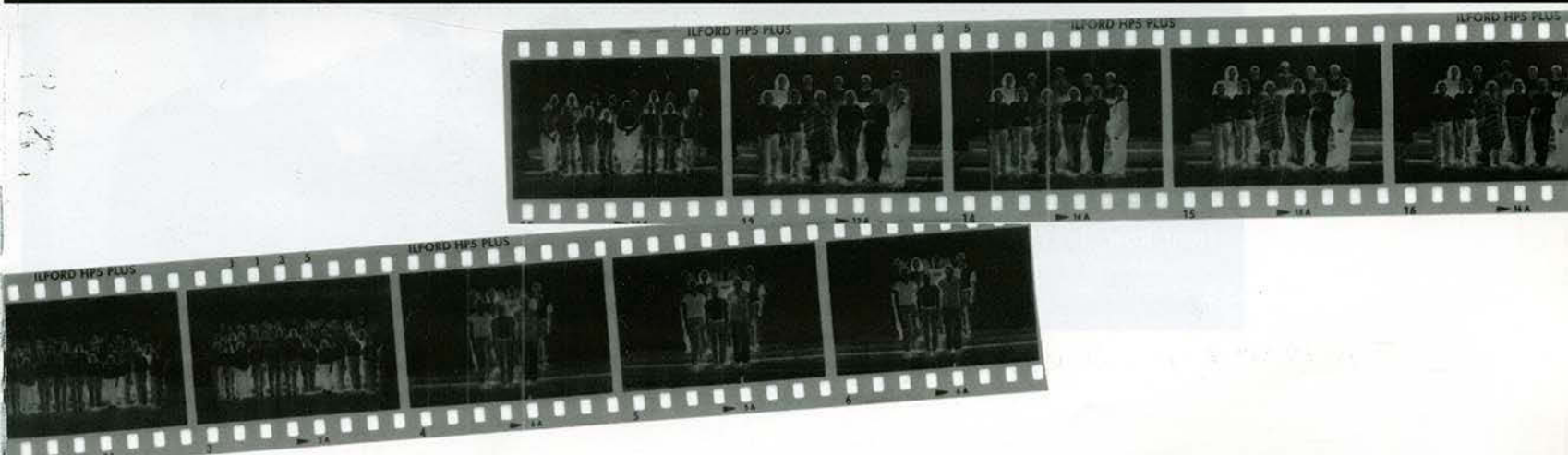
A film strip at the top of the page featuring five frames of group photos of students in white uniforms.

campus groups 2000

teamwork · honoraries · social · together

ORGANIZATIONS

fraternities · religious · career · unity · us



Accounting Club

President: Jennifer Leitner
Advisor: Dr. Jim Heian

Front Row: Rebecca Sweet, Shanna Dirks, Kara Stremel, Jennifer Leitner, Lindsay Cunningham, Shelley Kolbeck. **Back Row:** Win G. Jordan, Candace Lehman, Dennis Rominger, Renee Christensen, Cory Kaiser, Angie Hoover, Katherine Lies, Christina Moore, James Heian.



ATSO

Advanced Technology Students Organization
President: Matthew Schamberger
Advisor: Kevin Sin Shaffer

Front Row: Matt Hund, Cole Weber, Cody Gray, Christi Voelker, Stacey Gould. **Back Row:** Daniel Stunkel, David Stunkel, Andrew Fleming, Jarrett Boxberger, Matt Schamberger, Kevin Shaffer.



Agnew Hall Council

President: Abby Shirk
Advisors: Tammy Reif, Kevin McCullough, & Tina Brackett

Front Row: Tara Schmitz, Trinity Muth. **Row 2:** Kevin McCullough, Tammy Reif, Tina Brackett, Stacey Calhoun, Michele Gies. **Row 3:** Abby Shirk, Chris Allen, Matthew Eickhoff.



Agnew Hall Staff

Front Row: Tina Brackett. **Row 2:** Kevin McCullough, Tammy Reif, Chris Allen. **Row 3:** Trinity Muth.





Alpha Gamma Delta

Fraternity For Women

President: Amy Pfannenstiel

Front Row: Nicole Powers, Alicia Lock, Jamie Keller, Tara Foxhoven, Shawna Looney, Stephanie Kenne. **Row 2:** Jessica Finger, Andrea Oakleaf, Elizabeth Berning, Jenny Pagel, Meghann January, Sarah Schukman, Angela Schaller, Amber Carlson. **Back Row:** Emily Stolz, Lindsey Hollowell, Amy Pfannenstiel, Nadine Brazda, Melissa Kingslien, Deanna Spears, Meghan Blanks, Lindsey Cassell.



Alpha Kappa Psi *Members*

Business Administration Honorary

President: Denise Dawson

Advisor: Joan Rumpel

Front Row: Melissa Weaver, Lindsay Cunningham, Carrie Heier, Heather Weideman, Catherine Kennedy, Joan Rumpel. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Brownfield, Christina Moore, Holly Reith, Cass Staab, Sara Woods, Sabrina William, Denise Dawson. **Back Row:** Shannon Wiedeman, Travis Kreutzer, Brandon Baudin, Jayme Medina, Erin Weeks, Angie Petz, Dennis Reminger, Janet Reitchek.



Alpha Kappa Psi *Pledgers*

Front Row: Vanessa Henningsen, Katherine Lies, Sarah Stanley. **Back Row:** Jon Yost, Kelli Filbert, Ben Johnson, Matt Dickman.



Alpha Psi Omega

Communications Honorary

President: Tammy Reed

Advisors: Dr. Lloyd Frerer

Front Row: Danielle Laux, Phillip Vocasek. **Back Row:** Misti Spayde, Ann Dinkel, Tammy Reed, Laura Frazey, Stephen Shapiro.

AmeriCorps

National Service Organization

Director: Debra Ring

Assistant Director: Amy Koehn

Front Row: Angie Ensign, Jennifer Tokoi, Deb Staggs, Claudia Pereyda, Laura Denny, Cassie O'Brate, Sami Reeves, Libby Kaczor. **Back Row:** Tara Augustine, Debra Ring, Gabrielle Becker, Jessica Wagner, Ryan Carpenter, Erika Barrett, Tara Nanninga, Coronda Hoy. **Not Pictured:** Christina Braun, Kandra Craig, Kelley Crispin, Lynda Falley, Kammie Holmes, Joel Maiorano, Toni Sanger, Denise Staab, Sarah Strasen, Kaysie Whitworth, Janet Zimmerman.



Anderson VIP's

President's Ambassadors

Advisor: Vivian Hammond

Front Row: Jayme L. Hurtt, Mandy Koch, Michelle A. Hertel, Emily Griffin, Sarah Brown, Rose Reichenberger, Kayla Schawe. **Row 2:** Justin (J.J.) Deges, Kimberly Tuxhorn, Stacey Gould, Melanie Nulty, Amy Pfannenstiel, Molly Bircher, Kristine Isaacson, Allie Meiers. **Row 3:** Laura Brummer, Maranda Illes, Shane Dewald, Chris Allen, Jeffrey Schneider, Erin Weeks, Matt Schamberger.



Block & Bridle

Agriculture Students Organization

President: Jeff Lawler

Advisor: Brittany Bock

Front Row: Brittany Bock, Brandi Plemons, Jeff Lawler, Rhiannon Corn, Todd Miller. **Row 2:** Andy Maupin, Erika Mabb, Kerry Bowman, Jeanine Haney, Sandra Roe, Lisa Pfannenstiel, Jeanne Ahlquist, Kristi Damall, Toni Wesley, Becky Werth, Rachel Spencer, Kelly Casey, Cindy Myers, Darren Brown. **Row 3:** Jason Hageman, Jamie Lix, Amy Zwegardt, Sarah Farlee, Darla Strnad, Jenny Blubaugh, Julie Patton, Anthony Orgorzolka, Terry Miller, Aaron Nosekabel. **Back Row:** Chad Rupp, C.J. Pfannenstiel, Chris Nichols, John Raile, Lynnsey Meyer, Joe Koster, Bryan Church, Robby Gardner, Sarah Kay Carrell, Andy Zwegardt, Emily Stoh, Matt Babst.



Campus Rec.

Recreation and Intramurals

President: Beau Tatro

Advisor: Ron Haag

Front Row: Anita Bader, Sarah McKenna, Cheri Strohl, Allison McClure, Stacey Schumacher, Kelly Lorton, Holly Raitth, Julie Simon, Kylie Smelker. **Row 2:** April Bechard, Amanda Doud, Ann Zedrick, Alisha Giebler, Nadine Brazda, Michael Ohnsat, Devin Treaster, Travis Scheele, Travis Smith, Travis Ploutz, Chris Graham. **Back Row:** Beau Tatro, Jim Riener, Doug Luebbbers, Gary Hollerich, Brent Peitner, Tim Stoecklein, Scott Krier, Mark Campos, Jerad Moore, Rob Rixon.





Catholic Disciples

Comeau Catholic Campus Center
President: Laura Brummer
Advisors: Father Curtis Carlson & Dr. Eileen Deges Curl

Front Row: Kelly Glassman, Janele Davignon, Jen Zwenger, Susie Rziha, Jennie Scheid, Ginger Hejny, Fr. Curtis Carlson. **Back Row:** Dr. Eileen Deges Curl, Michele Hart, Richard Dorzweiler, Lori Heigert, Janet Reitscheck, Laura Brummer, Melissa Hart, Jeremy Dickman.



CATS

Creating Access for Today's Students
President: Adam Richardson
Advisor: Carol Solko

Carol Solko, Adam Richardson.



Christian Challenge

President: Katy Kukula
Advisor: Dr. David Schmidt

Front Row: Mary Ruggiero, LeeAnne Grace, Thomas Carmona, Randi Gilbert, Melissa Nowak, Sabrina Jensen, Christi Holcombe, Stephanie Nowak, Penny Glenn, Porfirio Ramirez, Erin Zamirza, Angela Stenfors, Heather Zimmerman. **Row 2:** Sarah Hawkins, Gena Kearn, Barb Voeller, Anica M. Wilson, Julie Anne Grahs, Julie Robey, Brett Buhrman, Amy Koehn, Jessica Schlick, Amanda DeWitt, Luke Ross. **Back Row:** Peter Kern, Larry Billinger, Kenny Rigler, Katy Kukula, Justin Greenleaf, Marc Wise, Joel Pruter, Bradley Leduc, Micah Sanderson, Mike Glenn, Scott Leach, Carin Cochran, Noel Turner.



Communications Club

President: Kristen Lindsten
Advisors: Howard Peters & Dr. Mahboub Hashem

Front Row: Crystal Arnett, Kristen Lindsten, Justine Semple, Stephanie Becker, Kristina Randle, Sara Blubaugh. **Row 2:** Brandie Elliott, Sarah Thompson, Januea Howell, Ryan Carpenter, Sally Deines, Dustin McEntarfer, Joe Blubaugh, Erin Schesser. **Back Row:** Howard B. Peters, Bridget Deenihan, Haley McGreevy, Phillip Vocasek, Kimberly Brown, Darren Murphy.

Organizations

Counselors for the Future

Presidents: Kaye Scales & Jaime Woods
Advisor: Dr. Jim Murphy

Kenton Olliff, Mindy Florence, Jaime Woods,
 Tami Schmidt, Kim Gilbert.



Delta Tau Alpha

Agriculture Honorary
President: Mark Lubbers
Advisor: Dr. Jean Gleichsner

Row 1: Jean Gleichsner, Amy Zweygardt, Holly Werth, Tammy Packer. **Row 2:** Jeanine Haney, Chad Rupp, Bryan Church, Jared Warner, Wade Stewart. **Row 3:** Nathan Lager, Ryan Schultz, Amos Alstrom, Todd Slavil, Matt Foos.



Delta Zeta

Women's Social Sorority
President: Melissa Weaver

Front Row: Riki Kerns, Jaymie Scott, Amanda Steffan, Belinda Butler, Dawn Friedly, Kristen Lindsten, Amelia Gladhart, Jessi Baucke, Melissa Weaver. **Row 2:** Kimberly Kaiser, Deena Erdman, Michelle Joy, Kelly Braun, Allison Johnson, Katie Netson, Nicki Caffee, Sarah Brown, Megan Carlini. **Row 3:** Laci Barratt, Lisa Conn, Molly Bircher, Lexi Ridder, JoAnn Volavka, Allison Robl, Jamie Morrison, Kim Pfannenstiel, Stacey Miller.



D.I.S.C.

Data Information Systems Club
President: Chris Graff
Advisors: Dr. Jim Rucker & Sandra Rupp.

Front Row: Jim Rucker, Sandra Rupp, Kim Nollette, Sally Morris, Rexanna Caisins. **Row 2:** Lindsey Oakley, Herbert Palmer, Amy Thompson, Jessica Miller, Kim Williams-Serrano. **Row 3:** Christopher Graff, Michelle Moore, Shannon Wreckman, Randy Maes, James Letzig, Ryan Kimbrel.





Epsilon Pi Tau

Technology Studies Honorary

President: Kerrie Parker

Advisors: Dr. Duane Renfrow & Dr. Fred Ruda

Fred Ruda, Kerrie Parker, Jill Raleigh,
Andrew Walter.



F.C.A.

Fellowship of Christian Atheletes

President: Megan Neal

Advisor: Dr. Jim Krob

Front Row: John Peterson, Jaclyn Feldt, Megan Neal, Rachel Sprock. **Row 2:** Gena Kern, Julie Grahs, Anica M. Wilson, Orathaya Saramart. **Back Row:** Levi Taylor, Brandon Cooley, Derek Nelson, Brent Voss.



H.A.L.O

Hispanic-American Leadership Organization

President: Chris Garnica

Advisor: Heather Smith

Front Row: Soila Bencomo, Yolanda Salinas, Sonia Esquivel, Nora Rodriguez, Jaime Kern, Jennifer Rivera. **Back Row:** Marie Haynes, Luis Duran, Chris Garnica, Raul Duran Jr., Juan Ramirez.



I.F.C.

Interfraternity Council

President: Ben Elpers

Advisors: Lisa Heath & Richard Shanahan

Front Row: Richard Shanahan, Lisa Heath, Alberto Rivas. **Back Row:** Jamie Vermillion, Tyler Holland, Ben Elpers, Derek Wilson.

I.S.A.

International Students Association
Advisor: Noppadon Moapichai

Vorawut Leelavaradom, Thorpong
 Prapamongkol, Yowaree Leelavalodom.



KNEA-SP

*Kansas National Educator's Association,
 Student Program*

President: Jaimi Hutchinson
Advisor: Sandy Phifer

Front Row: Jennifer Rivera, Jaimi Hutchinson,
 Jessica Schlick, Melanie Nulty. **Back Row:**
 Jennifer Rathbun, Shawn Doran, Jennifer
 Tokoi, Janelle Nelson.



University Leader

University Leader Student Newspaper

Editor: Stephanie Allen - Fall
Devin Strecker - Spring

Advisor: Linn Ann Huntington

Front Row: Brad Winter, Xavier Lambercy,
 Linn Ann Huntington, Stephanie Romberger,
 Kris Hart, Rebecca Blocksone, Danielle S.
 Laux. **Back Row:** Ryan Schremmer, Shana
 Leck, Aaron Leck, Stephanie Allen, Janene
 Hill, Laura Potter, Jennifer Rivera, Ryan Metzen.



SGA

Student Government Association

President: Joel Bannister

Advisors: Lisa Heath, Herb Songer

Front Row: Jason Thibault, Rebecca Blocksone, Molly Bircher,
 Joel Bannister, Jesse Shaver, Garrett Marks. **Row 2:** Lora
 Clark, Mary Schmidt, Eddie Ryser, Shawna Looney, Tina
 Brackett, LeAnn Dreher, Penny Lamb, Ashley Robinson,
 Orlena Otero, Lisa Heath. **Row 3:** Herb Songer, Mike Kennedy,
 Richard Shanahan, Justin Precht, Matt Schamberger, Jared
 Hund, Jessica Suelter, Jenny Ruda. **Back Row:** Brad Clover,
 Darren Schumacher, Jeff Kaczmarczyk, Jason Peters, Daron
 Jamison, John Peterson, Joy Williams.





Leadership Studies

Front Row: Christi Voelker, Emily Wendel, Vixen Klein, LeAnn Dreher, Becki Hardwick.
Back Row: Lana Vogts, Tammy Nash, Kim Koehn, John Schulte, David Stunkel, Daniel Stunkel.



McMIndes Hall Council

Front Row: Kelli Glassman, Susan Anschutz, Amanda Meitl, Amanda Kibbe, Janele Davignon, Cristi Voelker, Erica Kuhn, Lacy Smith.
Row 2: Mary Newell, JohnElla Holmes-Reece, Emily Pennington, Cindy Steiner, Jennifer Axman, Angela Schaller, Karissa S. Ketron, Lana Vogts.
Back Row: Amanda Holley, Joy Williams, Amanda Kraft, Karen Stecklein, Haley Baldwin, Jessa Stein, Vanessa Henningsen, Corrie House, Erin Zamrda.



McMIndes Hall Staff

Front Row: Brandi Plemons, Mary Newell, Kara Patterson, Karrie Clawson.
Row 2: Karissa S. Ketron, Erica Kuhn, JohnElla Holmes-Reece, Marie Ziembinski, Suzie Bleumer.
Back Row: Caroline Sloderbeck, Elizabeth Hornbuckle, Heather Alexander, Amanda Barnett, Emily Griffin.



MatCats

Wrestling Supporters

Front Row: Staci Cuthbertson, Traci Collins, Alicia Lock, Kara Patterson, Jen Lister, Lindsey Chapman, Karrie Clawson.
Row 2: Heather Zimmerman, Darla Raile, Angela Schaller, Karissa S. Ketron, Jessica Shipley, Julie Kennedy, Katie Haar.
Back Row: Erin Bailey, Angela Lott, Maranda Iles, Jessica Culbertson, Rachel Gough, Angie Imm.

Media Pro's

Media and Public Relations Organization

President: Janene Hill

Advisor: Jennie Straight

Front Row: Ryan Vespestad, Jennie Straight, Linn Ann Huntington. **Back Row:** Christy Standrich, Janene Hill, Kimberly Brown, Susan Holway.



Mortar Board

Senior Honorary

President: Justin Deges

Advisors: Dr. Shala Bannister, Duane Shepherd

Front Row: Melissa Nowak, April Bechard, Mary Newell, Brandi Plemons, Kim Nolette, Katie Bergman, Nora Rodriguez, Lena Sidders, Nicole Powers, Lea Hess, Jamie Rupp. **Row 2:** Jill Beems, Trisha Perret, Amanda Westphal, Holly Goodman, Tammy Reif, Katie Bollig, Amy Pfannenstiel, Molly Bircher, Alice Meiers, Libby Elliott, Christina Gillman, Shala Bannister, Justin Deges. **Back Row:** Duane Shepherd, Bradley LeDuc, Richard Dorzweiler, Adam North, Janene Hill, William Peterson, Shanna Zimmerman, Shane Smith, Wade Stewart, Krista Berry, Neil Patrick.



N.A.M.A.

National Agri-Marketing Association

President: Nathan Lager

Advisor: Dr. Brent Spaulding & Dr. Neil Patrick

Front Row: Elizabeth Ulrich, Kerry Bowman, Jeanine Haney, Christi Cundiff, Bryan Church. **Row 2:** Chad Rupp, Laura McGuire, Nathan Lager, Curtis McKain, Brad Shank, Todd Miller, Joe Koster. **Back Row:** Neil Patrick, Jason Hageman, Brent Voss, Eric Slagle, Terry Miller, Matt Foos, Brent Spaulding.



N.T.S.O.

Non-Traditional Student Organization

President: Linda Street

Advisor: Carol Solko

Linda Street, Mary Ulrich, Brad Winter, Sola Martinez.





Panhellenic

All-Sorority Council. President: Megan Carlini
Front Row: Jaymie Scott, Ashley Adorante, Deena Erdman, Nicole Powers, Amanda Steffan, Riki Kerns, Belinda Butler, Dawn Friedly, Shawna Looney, Kristen Lindsten, Amelia Gladhart, Jessi Baucke, Melissa Weaver. **Row 2:** Laci Barratt, Jessica Finger, Lisa Conn, Stephanie Kenne, Penny Lamb, Kim Pfannenstiel, Sarah Schukman, Katie Netson, Allison Johnson, Nicki Caffee, Amber Carlson, Sarah Brown, Megan Carlini. **Back Row:** Michelle Joy, Kelly Braun, Kimberly Kaiser, Jamie Morrison, Melissa Kingslien, Joy Williams, Lexi Ridder, Darla Strnad, JoAnn Volavka, Stacey Miller, Molly Bircher, Allison Robl, Kelli Filbert.



Pi Omega Pi

Teacher Education Honorary
President: Sarah Stanley
Advisor: Sharon Barton

Front Row: Denise Hawpe, Rhonda Lee, Sarah Stanley. **Back Row:** Sharon Barton, Shanna Zimmerman, Erin Weeks, Laura Kennedy.



Players' Club

Drama Students Organization
President: Tammy Reed
Advisor: Stephen Shapiro

Front Row: Misti Spade, Phillip Vocasek. **Back Row:** Stephen Shapiro, Ann Dinkel, Tammy Reed, Danielle Laux, Laura Frazey.



Pre-Law Society

President: Shannon Gillispie
Advisor: Dr. Shala Bannister

Front Row: Shannon Cline, Shala Bannister, Shannon Gillispie. **Back Row:** Katie Bollig, Zak King, Andrew Keenan, Molly Bircher.

Protestant Campus Center

Protestant Campus Ministry

President: Chris Graham

Advisors: Steve Johnson & Kris Bair

Lance Zimmerman, Steve Johnson, Joel Bannister.



Psi Chi

Psychology Honorary

President: Stephanie Swindler

Advisors: Dr. Carol Patrick & Dr. Ruth Casper

Front Row: Yolanda Salinas, Marie Haynes, Lena Sidders. **Back Row:** Stephanie Swindler, Wendy Smith, Brad Winter.



Psychology Club

President: Lena Sidders

Advisors: Dr. Carol Patrick & Dr. Ruth Casper

Front Row: Yolanda Salinas, Carry Kepka, Lena Sidders. **Row2:** Stacie Pfacek, Brad Winter, Stephanie Swindler. **Back Row:** Kimberly Brady, Wendy Smith, Brad Chapin.



Sabre Club

Advisor: Zoran Stevanov

Gina Simmons, Mason Magyar, Scott Green, Zoran Stevanov, Matthew Paltoo, Darrick Bartholomew.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Men's Social Fraternity

President: Tyler Holland

Advisors: Joel Maiorano & Dr. Jerry Stark

Front Row: Richard Shanahan, Jamie Vermillion, Nathan Eickhoff, Joel Bannister. **Row 2:** Ty Troutman, Tye McDaniel, Blake Beymer, Michael Kimberlein. **Back Row:** Shawn Robb, Ryan Kuxhausen, Andrew Keenan, Matt Smith.

Sigma Chi

Men's Social Fraternity

President: Brian Westhoff

Advisor: Ryan Buchanan

Front Row: Dennis Wright, Logan Brown, Jason Gilchrest, Garrett Keil, Alberto Rivas, Aaron Nosekabel. **Row 2:** Rich Roberts, Josh Precht, Wayne Rush, Ben Mitchum, Travis Schmidt, Jason Mitchum, Joshua E. Callahan. **Back Row:** Brian Westhoff, Allen Bretz, J.J. Wright, James H. Thompson, Carl Stunkel, Ben Elpers, Ben Johnson, Derek Wilson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Women's Social Sorority

President: Rachel Hoopes

Advisor: Shirley Brownlee

Front Row: Bethany Cooke, Soila Bencomo, Nora Rodriguez, Melissa Cearley, Natalie Trejo, Beth Contreras, Jamie Kern. **Row 2:** Katie Klaverweiden, Ashley Adorante, Rachel Hoopes, Laura Lemon, Penny Lamb, Jennifer Jenkins, Diana Pile, Hollie Sanchez. **Back Row:** Shirley Brownlee, Joy Williams, Kelli Filbert, Darla Strnad, Nicole Schafer, Amanda Fawver, Sheila Kenton, Rebecca Stegman..

Sigma Tau Delta

English Honorary

President: Mandy Koch

Advisors: Kris Bair & Chris Luehrs

Front Row: Christiane Luehrs, Calvin R. King, Mandy Koch. **Back Row:** Cheryl Hofstetter-Duffy, Tammy Baxter, Stephanie Allen.

Spurs

Sophomore Honorary

President: Emily Pennington

Advisor: Carol Solko

Front Row: Mike Oller, Jon Ferrari **Row 2:** Carol Solko, Emily Pennington, Brenda Rippe, Dawn Friedly, Shawna Looney, Mindy Lies, Shelby Moses, Nicole Gerstner, Andrea Zinc, Christi Creneliff, Rebecca Blocksome. **Row 3:** Andrea Ring, Cheri Strohl, Dana Fenner, Karen Kreutzer, LeAnn Dreher, Lana Vogts, Christi Voelker. **Back Row:** Brooke Scott, Jodi Schultz, Beth Haymond, Amanda Barnett, Emily Lang, Chris Elwood, Mandy Feldt, Amanda William, Bryan Church.



S.A.A.

Student Alumni Association

President: Mandy Koch

Advisor: Tammy Wellbrock

Front Row: Mandy Koch, Amy Saindon, Christi Tegethoff, Mindy Rome, Ani Adams, Arielle Schamberger, Sarah McKenna, Jamie Rupp, Tammy Wellbrock. **Row 2:** Kiley Seib, Brooke McAfee, Stacey Gould, RYanne Rogers, Krista Berry, Mike Rush, Nicole Gerstner, Kimberly Tuxhorn, Emily Griffin. **Back Row:** Renee Christensen, Brooke Scott, Jeff Schnieder, Jeff Claycamp, Eric Richards, Mark Howerton, Shane DeWald, Julie Robey.



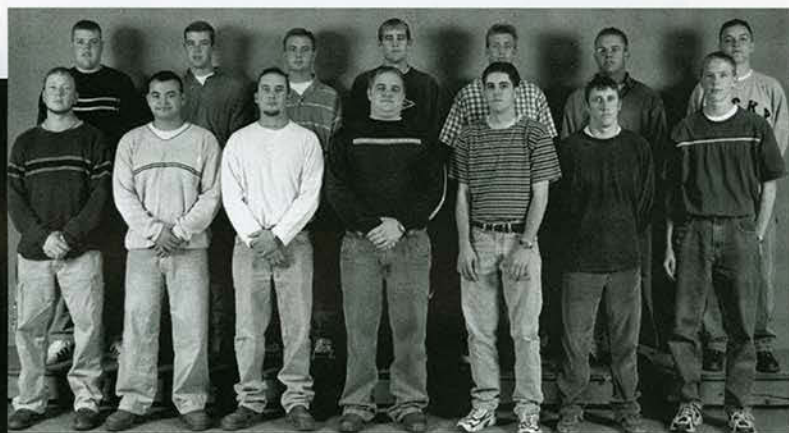
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Men's Social Fraternity

President: Kevin Ruda

Advisor: Dr. Tom Johansen

Front Row: Kevin Saenger, Ervey Salinas, Jason Smith, Kevin Ruda, Robert Wion, Andrew Howard, Joseph O'Hanlon. **Back Row:** Jeff Kaczmarczyk, Aaron Powell, Brandon Carr, Lance Thurlow, Morgan Grippin, Stephen Rolf, Nic Ball.



T.E.C.A.

Technology Education Collegiate Association

President: Andrew Walter

Advisors: Kim Stewart & Dr. Fred Ruda

Front Row: Jill Raleigh, Kerrie Parker, Justin Bearley, Josephine Bellerine, Andrew Walter, Rob Ramirez, Matt Carroll. **Back Row:** Joe Busby, Kim Stewart, Eric Bourbon, Matt Brown, Jason Basel.





U.A.B.

University Activities Board

President: Heather Ney

Advisor: Carol Brock

Front Row: Kelli Glassman, Holly Ney, Amanda Kibbe, Kelby Sterger, Heather Ney, Lindsay Meyer, Mindy Lies. **Row 2:** Lisa Tholen, Katie Netson, Katie Ahlers, Michelle A. Hertel, Dawn Friedly, Megan Gray, Carol Brock. **Back Row:** Nicki Caffee, Jamie Morrison, Joel Maiorano, Mike Schlyer, Justin Greenleaf, Chris Allen, Karen Stecklein, Laura Kennedy.



Black Student Union

Presidents: Veronique Bryant & Starr Cooper

Advisor: JohnElla Holmes

Front Row: Tina Brackett, Amaranda Bishop, Jennifer Hackney, JohnElla Holmes. **Back Row:** Sonya Norris, Luecreasea Holmes, Starr Cooper, Veronique Bryant, Coronda Hoy.



Chinese Student Association

President: Ya-Sheng Fang

Advisor: Dr. Chenglie Hu

Front Row: Connie Chen, Ya-Sheng Fang, Chia-Ju Wang, Kay, Ya-Wen Tseng, Wendy Ku. **Back Row:** Chenglie Hu, Heng-Sheng Lee, Chun-Yu Lin, Joel Lee, Yun-kuang Hwang, Poal, Jae-Hoon Chung.



KFHS Broadcast Council

Campus Radio & TV Station

President: Jack Bowman

Advisor: Becky Kiser

Front Row: Angela Waymaster, Penny Lamb, Christina Gillman. **Row 2:** Matt Schamberger, Becky Kiser, Darla Strnad, Dustin McEntarfer, Brooke Rogers. **Back Row:** Joe Greene, Kevin Windholz, John Peterson, Devin Strecker, Mike Schwanke, Mitch Weber.

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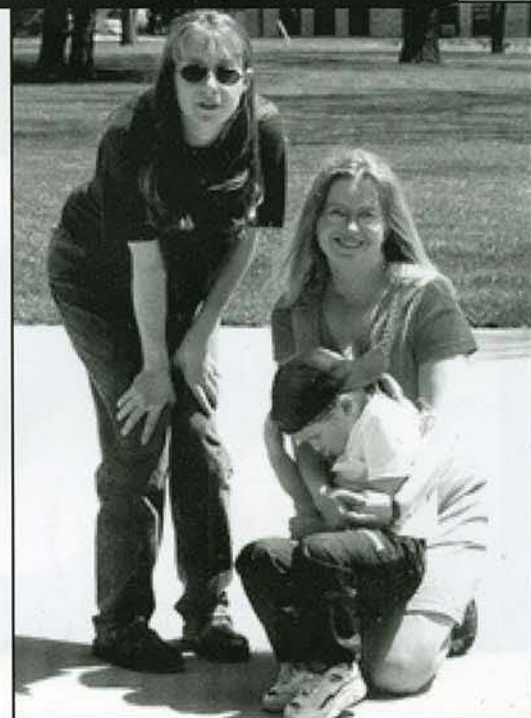
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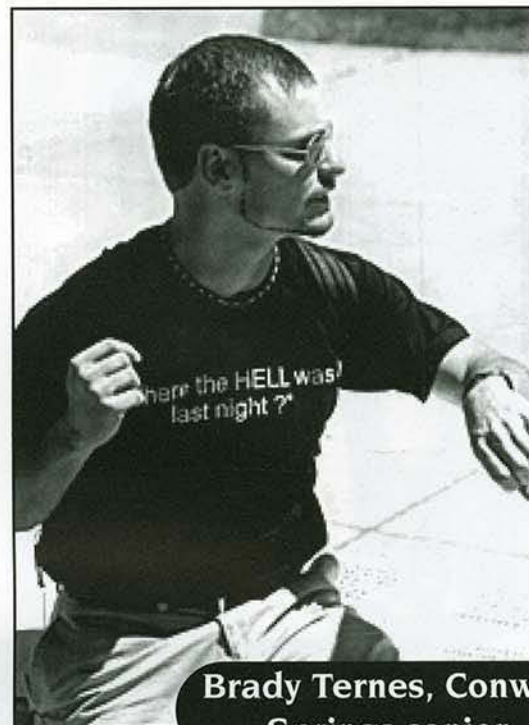
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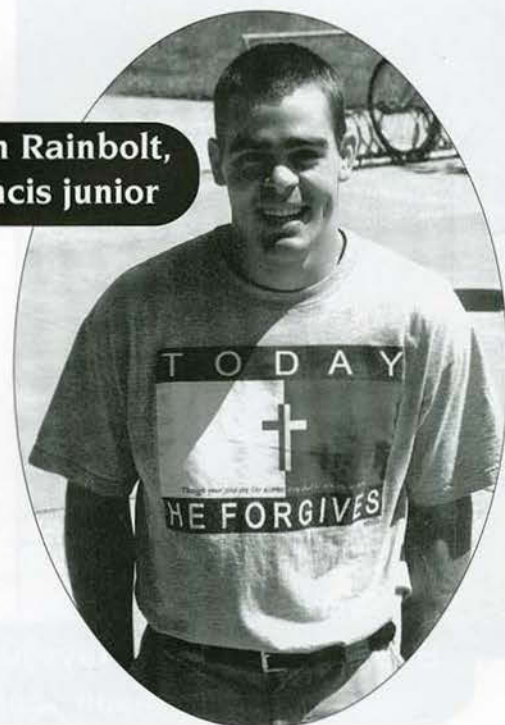
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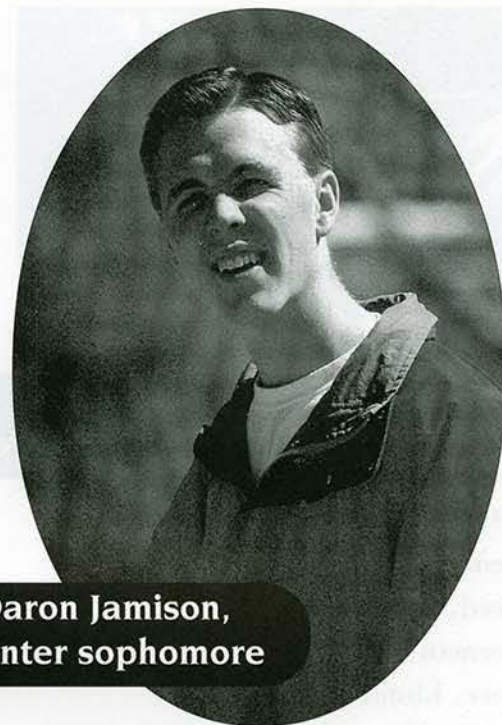


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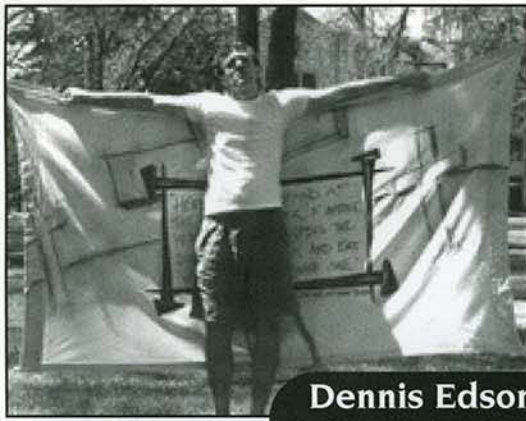


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XXXX, Danielle Racke, Hutchinson senior;
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**Dennis Edson,
Iola sophomore**

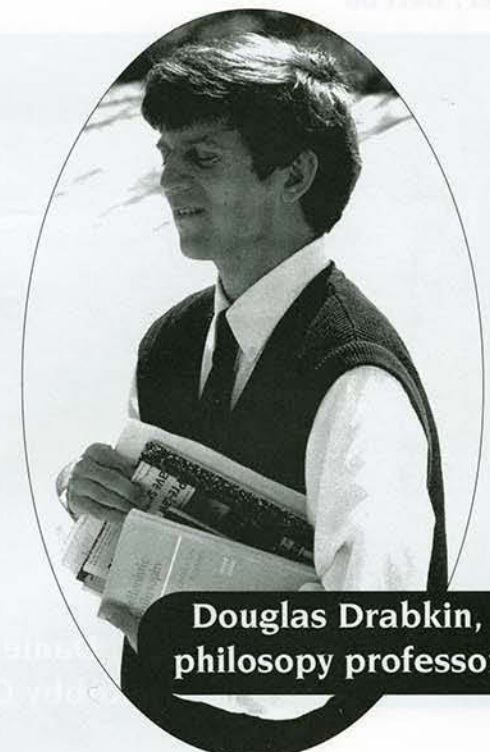
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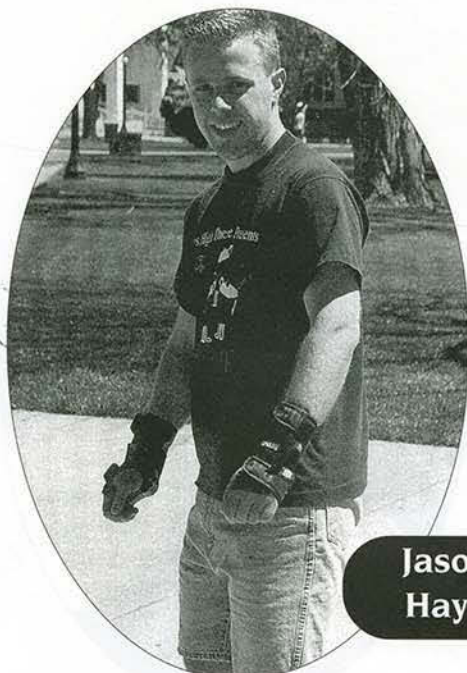


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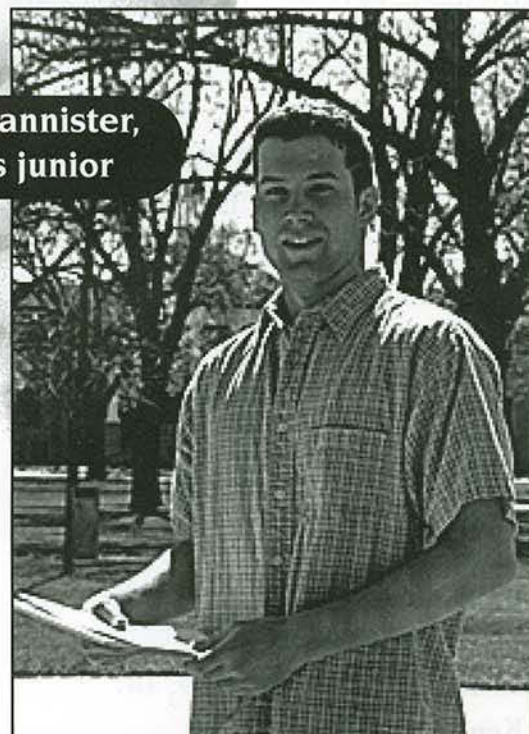
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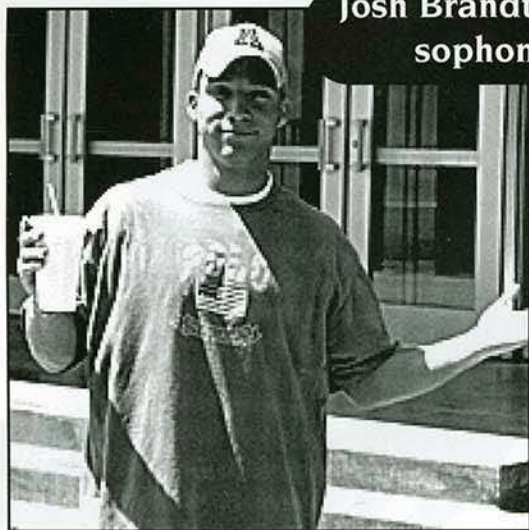


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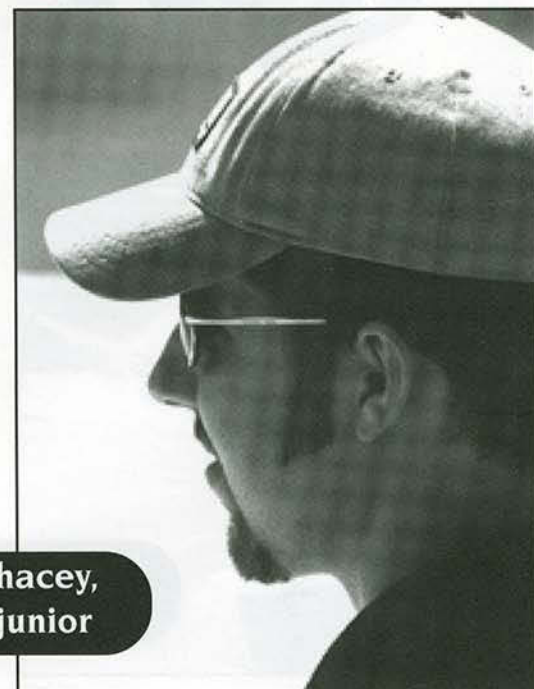
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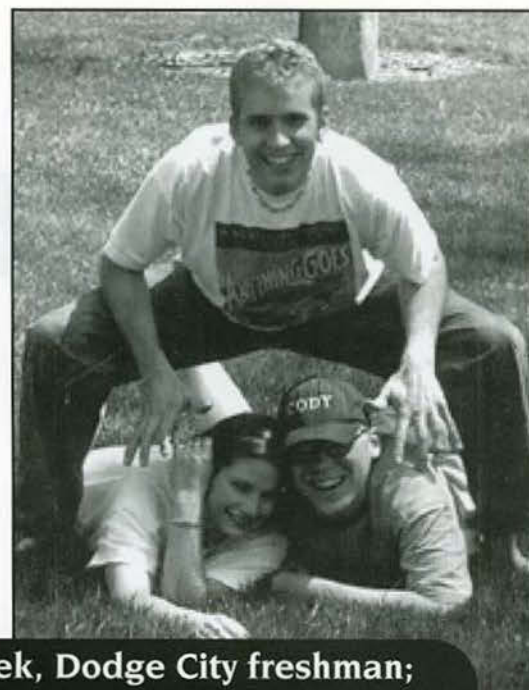
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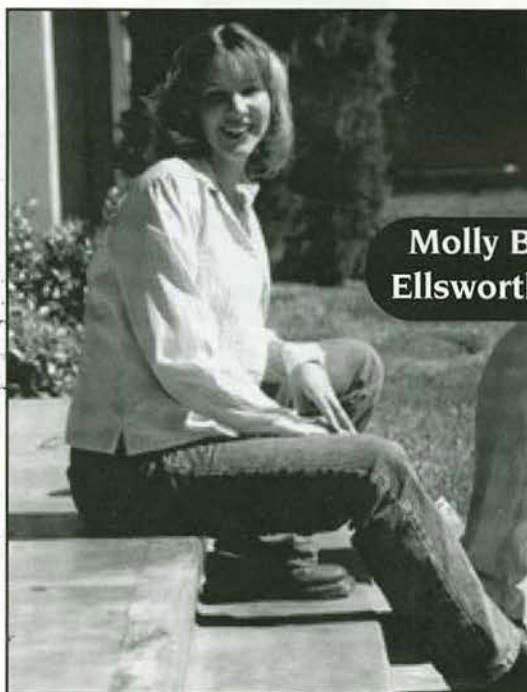


**Phillip Vocasek, Dodge City freshman;
 Kathryn Buchanan, Council Grove
 sophomore; Ryan Carpenter, Hays**

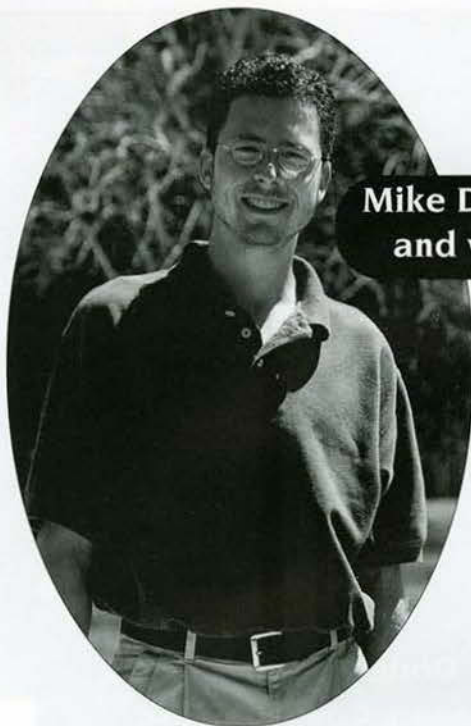
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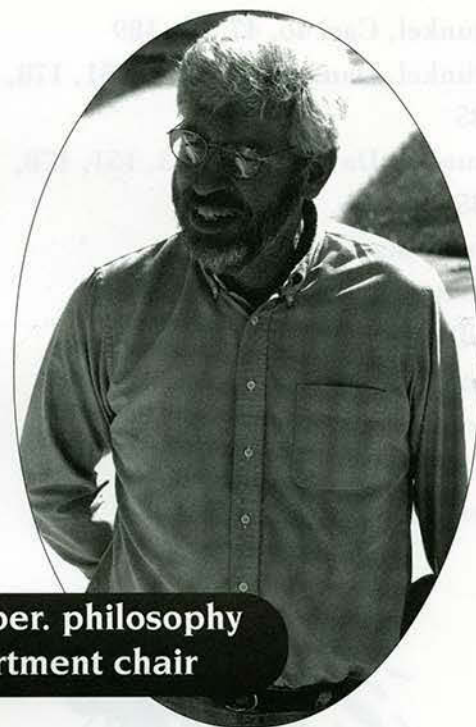
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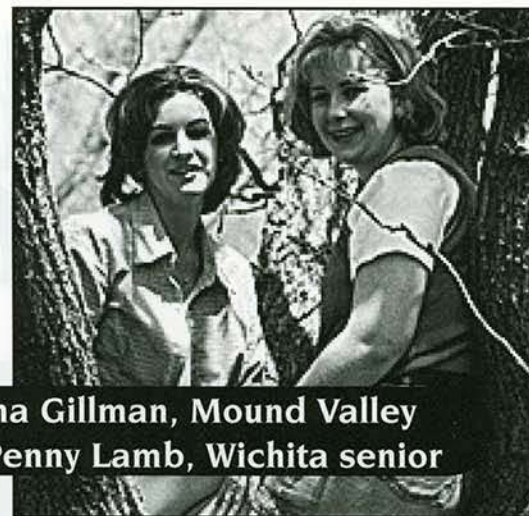
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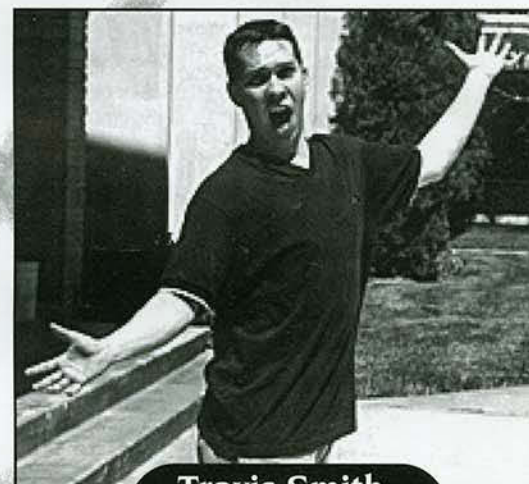
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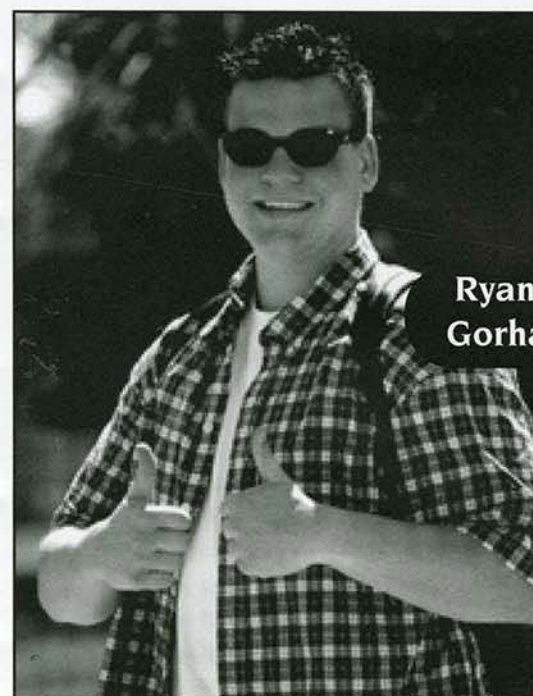
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look both *ways*

//written & mixed
by Devin Strecker//



Paul Faber, interim dean of the
College of Arts & Sciences, walks
across the quad in the snow.



dennis edson

1999 reflections, memories and illusions... 2000

...are all that's left to hold
on to from the passing of these years.

Though time will wear at our
recollections, making them
faded, hazy, and mysterious, they will stay
untainted in our hearts and souls.
So whenever you stop to ponder
the important things in your life,

remember to always

look both ways.

It's the end of an era

for me as I write this letter, a mere week away from graduating and turning in my keys to the Reveille and Leader offices forever. I have attended this university for the past 5 years, and have been a part of the student publications here for four of those years. It's been a wonderful experience, through which I have felt nearly every human emotion. Saying goodbye to Hays and this university is something I have desired for many years, and now I'm less than a month away from moving to California and starting a life away from the shallowness, narrow-mindedness, and judgment I have felt so often here. Yet I'm leaving some of the best friends I have ever had, some which are in the computer lab as I write this. Fortunately, our world is becoming a global society and innovations such as the Internet and e-mail will make it possible to keep in touch with those friends for years to come.

I hope that through the time I spent here at the university I have touched at least one person's life the way so many have touched mine.



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***I**nsights and
illusions often
guide the paths
we travel. As we face
the new millenium
and ponder which
roads to take, re-
member to always
look both ways.*