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*kanta 2002*

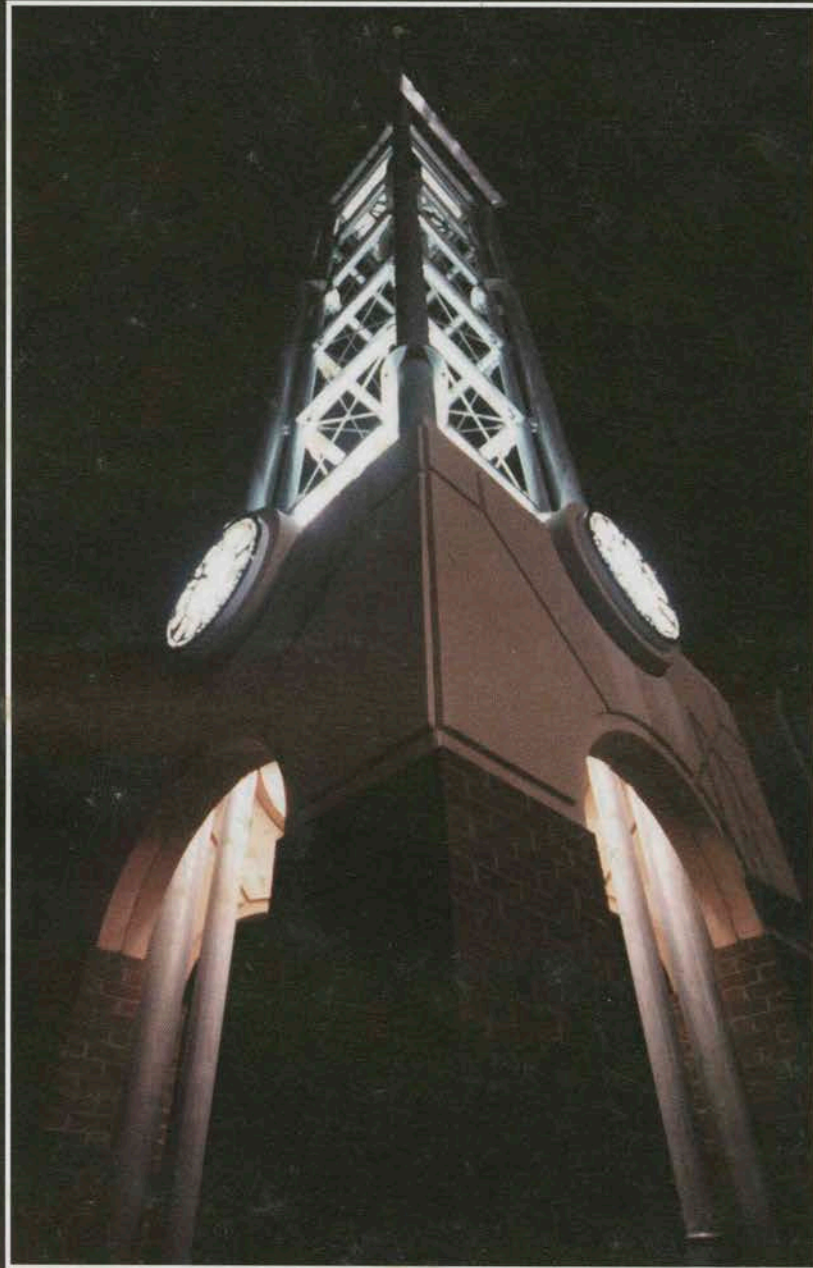
*chaos* **ORDER**

PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY









# *chaos***ORDER**

2002 KANZA volume 93  
PITTSBURG STATE UNIVERSITY  
PITTSBURG, KAN. 66762

AUGUST 2001 - MAY 2002











out of darkness, L I G H T

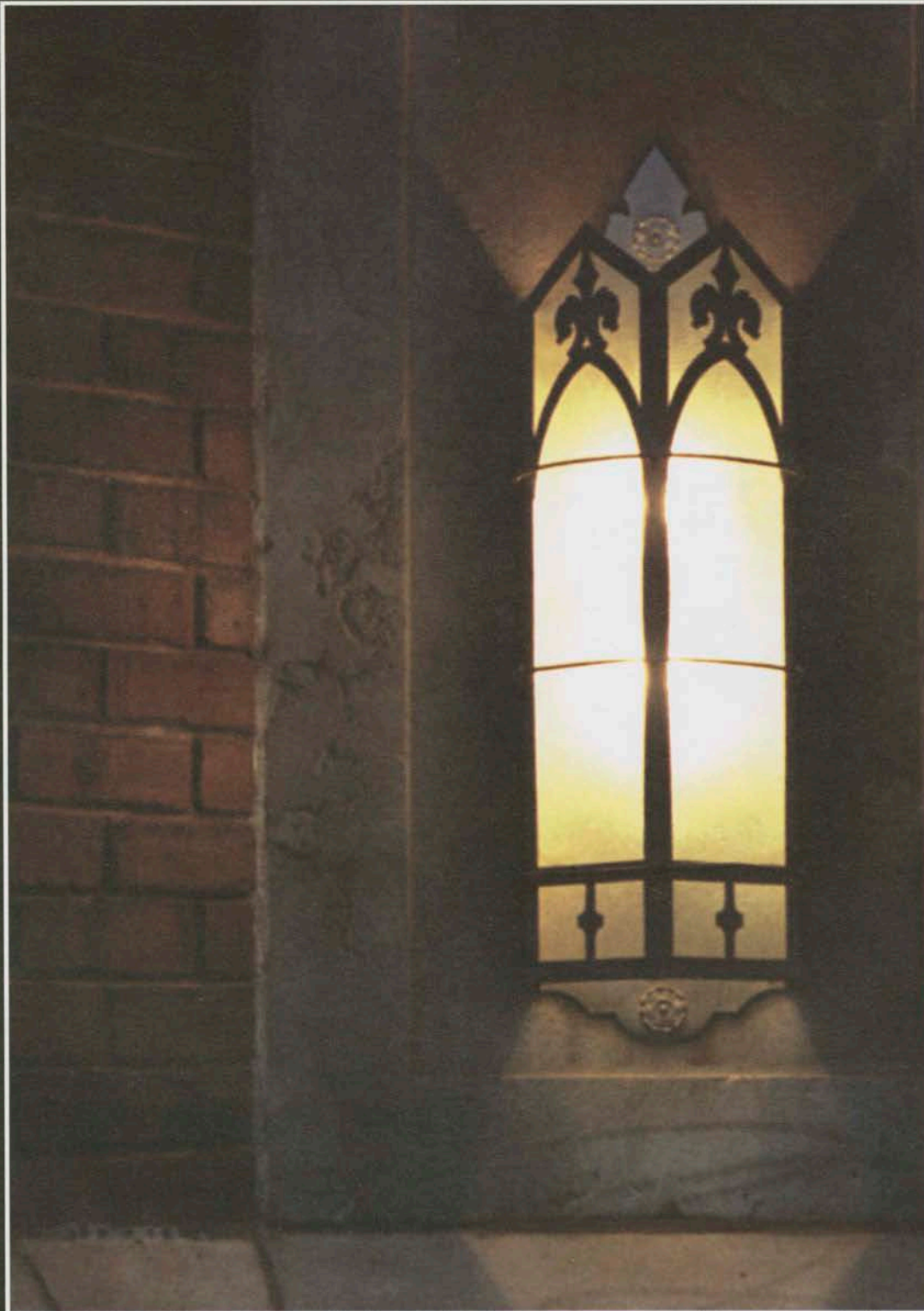
from anger, U N I T Y

in passing days, P E A C E of mind

from sorrow, R E S O L V E

out of wreckage, new S T R E N G T H

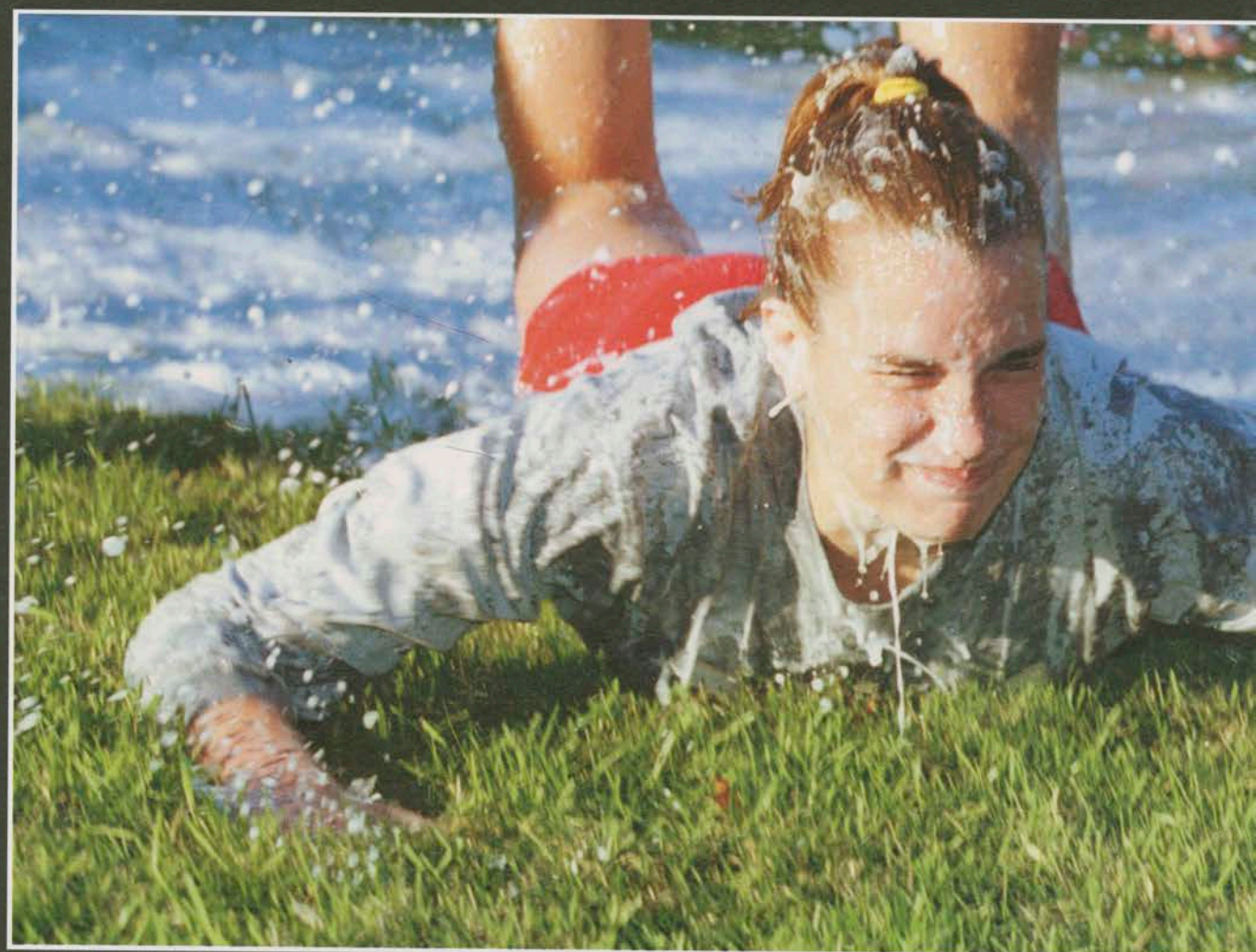




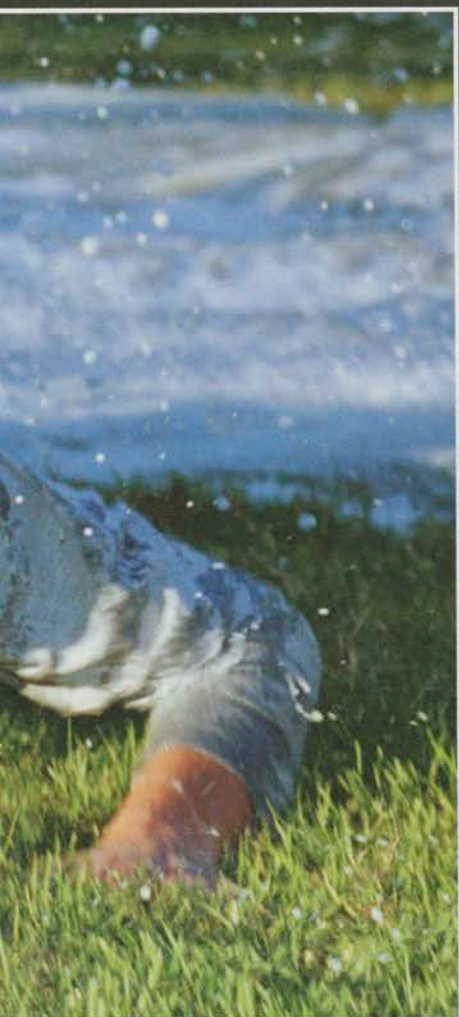
An antique light fixture outside of Porter Hall illuminates the night. Porter is home to the art department and was the original library building.

photo by Kanza staff









# F E A T U R E S

◦









In the spring, classes and administrative offices returned to Russ from Whitesitt following the completion of a three-year renovation on the building.





#### **8 a.m. Breakfast**

University President Tom Bryant meets over breakfast with retired Texas Tech basketball coach Don Haskins and PSU head basketball coach Gene Iba in the Collegiate room of the Overman Student Center. Many of Bryant's mealtimes are also business meetings.

#### **9 a.m. Transfer Student Orientation**

Opening the orientation session, Bryant welcomes students who were planning to transfer to PSU in the spring semester. "I like to give most of my time to the things on campus," Bryant says.

***"I like to give most of my time to the things on campus."***

*Tom Bryant, PSU President*







# a day in the life of a UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

by Angela Robinson

When it comes to football, food and fashion, University Tom President Bryant is just a regular guy. He loves to watch a good game, likes good old meat and potatoes and prefers jeans to suit pants any day. When it comes to finding time to be regular, though, his irregular schedule stops him every time.

"Koeta and I never stay at home if there's something going on at the University we should support or be involved with," Bryant said.

And Bryant believes it's his job to be involved in — well, in everything. During his third year as university president, he's been to concerts, games, meetings, fund-raisers and banquets. He's made hot dogs in the Oval, hosted dinners at his home and met with student

organizations. And that doesn't even include his off-campus obligations.

"I like to give most of my time to the things on campus," he said. "I've always been a campus person. Yet, in this position, the outreach kind of things I do are extremely important to what happens on campus."

Some of his favorite off-campus events are football games, because at an away game, Bryant and wife Koeta don't have to play host.

"I never get to watch home games," Bryant says. "I look forward to games away from home where I can go and be a fan."

During home games, the Bryants entertain guests in their home and in their stadium box.

"But gosh, sometimes I just want to watch the game so bad," Bryant says.

When it isn't football, other games and events occupy Bryant's time. Luckily, administrative assistant Joan Cleland is there to help keep it all straight.

"Joan is certainly a blessing. She is so good at her job and so good at working with our students," Bryant says. "And she does control, by what she puts on my daily schedule, an awful lot of my life."

Cleland provides Bryant with a printout each morning outlining his schedule for the day — everything from meetings to luncheons to evening sporting events or alumni meetings.

"If it's routine issues, I just schedule them," Cleland says. "If there is some question about whether it should be him or we should delegate, I usually ask him."

(continues on page 12)



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

## 10 a.m. Meeting in Russ Hall

Bryant meets with Slim Cummings, PSU Instructional Media coordinator, to discuss a multi-media system for the new Russ Hall conference room.





***“I’m fortunate that Koeta gets to do most of these things with me, and she looks at it like I do.”***  
Tom Bryant, PSU President



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

#### **Cheering on the Gorillas**

Bryant, his wife, Koeta, and their cousin Erica Hunter cheer for the football team at the championship game. Hunter is a sophomore in elementary education at PSU.

#### **Keeping it in order**

As his administrative assistant, Joan Cleland manages Bryant’s schedule as well as the President’s Office. Each day, Cleland provides Bryant with a printout of his daily schedule.

#### **Checking the view**

Bryant makes an informal inspection of a Russ Hall office shortly before administrative offices made the move from Whitesitt Hall.







## *a day in the life* (continued from page 11)

Supplied with a printout of his daily schedule, Bryant begins his day at about 7:30 a.m. He squeezes in meals whenever he can, often as part of a luncheon meeting.

"My eating habits are sporadic, to say the least," Bryant says, "but obviously I'm not starving."

Daytime events lead into nighttime events, which might include dinner plans or more university events.

Bryant and Koeta often host group dinners at the Bryant house in the evening. Bryant says he considers his home to be just another university building, and he uses it accordingly.

"I'm fortunate that Koeta gets to do most of these things with me, and she looks at it like I do," Bryant says.

Koeta, after a day of work at Pittsburg High School, takes up her role of wife of the president.

"I'm lucky because I like music and I like sports," Koeta says. She says many of the university events she attends include one or the other.

"It does take a lot of time," she says, "but I like it because this is where I went to school, too. That's the fun part of it."

When Bryant comes to the end of his paper print-out, if there is a little time left over, he and his wife like to walk around the track for exercise.

On weekends, family comes into the picture. Bryant says on free evenings, he likes to grill and have his grandchildren over.

"We have them over to spend the night some weekends," Koeta says. "Not during football season. Not during basketball season, either, come to think of it."

But, being adept at finding room in a packed schedule, the Bryants find time.

After a full day and a busy evening, Bryant says he likes to watch the evening news before going to bed at around 11 p.m.

"I'm getting old and I can't stay up all that late," Bryant says, when in fact the problem may be less his age and more his schedule.



*homecoming*

*bringing*

# LEGENDS

*to life*







photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Angela Russell, senior in plastics engineering, and fellow Pride of the Plains drummers march with the band during the homecoming parade.



# bringing LEGENDS to life

by Maria Hixson

Homecoming week kicked off with Yard Art in the Oval. Organizations displayed their artistic talent by building sculptures relating to the "Medieval Legends" theme. Yard Art was followed by Gorilla Games, also in the Oval.

Three divisions participated in five games each: Swaggering Swords, Robin Hood Wannabes, the Apple Feast, the Joust and an obstacle course.

On Tuesday evening, king and queen nominees were presented during a ceremony in the Crimson and Gold Ballroom of the Overman Student Center.

Nominees were introduced to the student body at Convocation on Wednesday afternoon. Following preliminary interviews, nominees were narrowed down to 10 candidates who were presented and students cast the final votes.

Tim Puetz, graduate in physical education, and Nichole Cusick, senior in elementary education, were crowned as the homecoming royalty.

That evening, comedian Buzz Sutherland

performed in the Crimson and Gold Ballroom.

Puetz and Cusick served as masters of ceremony for Yell Like Hell on Thursday night. Fall sports teams were presented before the competition began. The coed division came first, followed by the women's and men's divisions. This night was a chance for organizations to do their best impressions of the spirit squad and dance team. A streaker and cross-dressing fraternity brothers made the highlights.

Dedication filled Friday afternoon. The sculpture "Night Song" by PSU alumnus and noted artist Joe Beeler was unveiled between Porter Hall and the Student Center.

After years of renovation, Russ Hall was rededicated in a ceremony in front of the building that gathered university, community and state representatives for the event.

Later that night, Round Table Games brought students to the Student Center for Casino Night.

In downtown Pittsburg, the homecoming parade launched the festivities for Game Day. Campus organizations competed for best float. After the parade, Gorilla fans headed to Gorilla Village for GorillaFest, which featured food, games and live music by the Swinging Kings. Then, the Gorillas faced their first season loss against the Bearcats that afternoon.



photo by Adrienne Young

Tim Puetz, graduate in physical education, and Nichole Cusick, senior in elementary education, were voted the 2001 homecoming royalty.



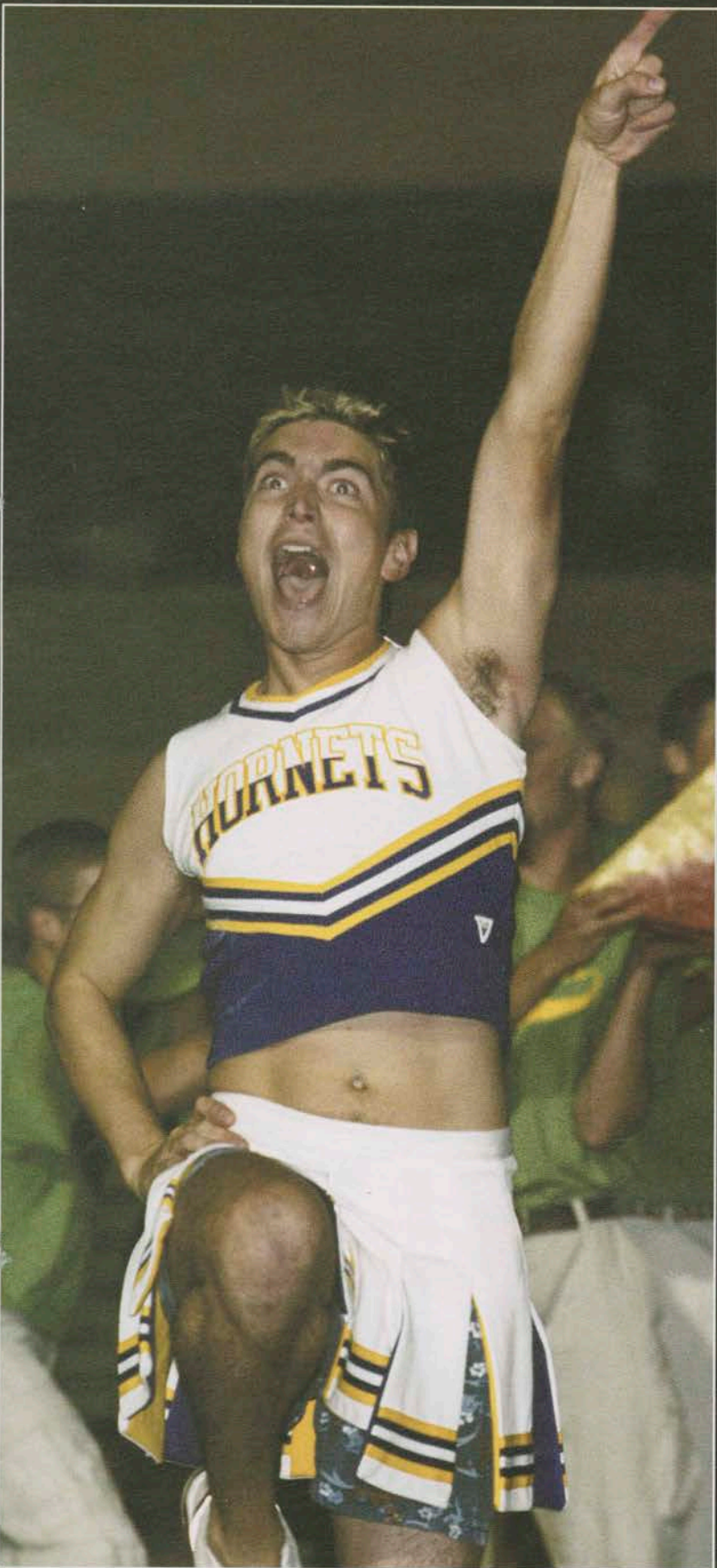


photo by Adrienne Young



photo by Alicia Lanier

Alison Butler, freshman in marketing, attempts to shoot a dart through a plastic hoop during Gorilla Games in the Oval. Butler's sorority Alpha Sigma Alpha took second in the competition.

As a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Michael O'Toole shows his spirit at Yell Like Hell. Despite the effort, the fraternity failed to place at the end of the night.



# bringing LEGENDS to life

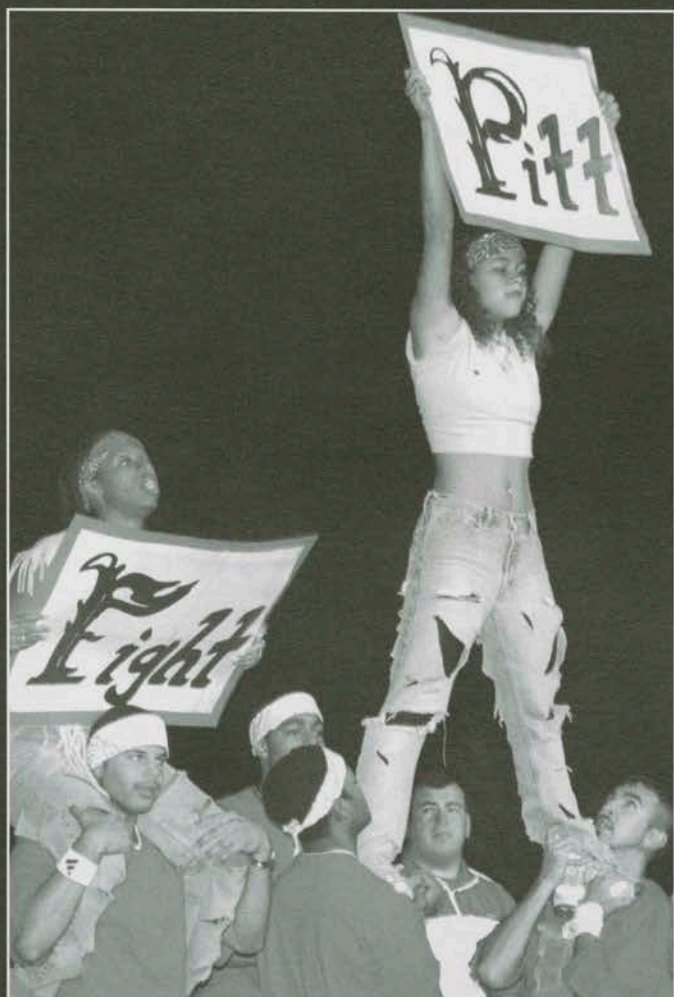


photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Members of the Multicultural No Limit squad perform during Yell Like Hell where they placed first in the co-ed division.

Shannon Nichols, Campus Activities coordinator, and Brooke Davies, junior in communication, talk before the start of presentations.



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston





courtesy of Malcolm Turner

History club members walk next to the club's float during the homecoming parade.

Kristina Young, sophomore in finance, holds an apple for fellow Alpha Sigma Alpha members Karisa Erwind, freshman in elementary education, and Katie Arends, undeclared freshman, during Gorilla Games in the Oval.

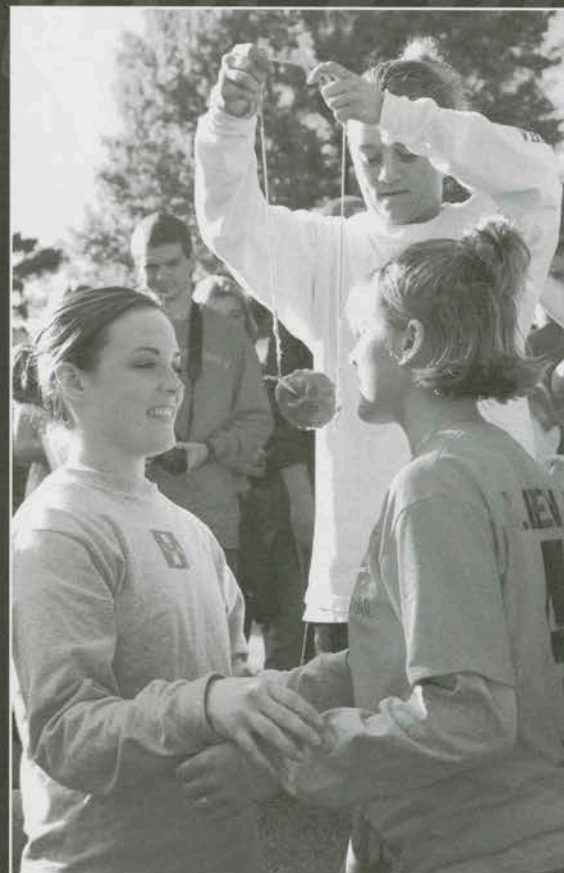


photo by Alicia Lanier

## homecoming

### ROYALTY

King- Tim Puetz

Queen- Nichole Cusick

### GORILLA GAMES

#### Men's Division

1) Sigma Phi Epsilon

2) Sigma Tau Gamma

3) Pi Kappa Alpha

4) Sigma Chi

#### Women's Division

1) Alpha Gamma Delta

2) Alpha Sigma Alpha

3) Lambda Sigma

4) Sigma Sigma Sigma

#### Co-ed Division

1) Newman Club

Presidential Emerging Leaders

3) Residence Hall Assembly

### YELL LIKE HELL

#### Men's Division

1) Pi Kappa Alpha

2) Sigma Chi

3) Sigma Phi Epsilon

4) Phi Sigma Kappa

#### Women's Division

1) Alpha Gamma Delta

Sigma Sigma Sigma

2) Alpha Sigma Alpha

#### Co-ed Division

1) Multicultural No Limit Squad

2) Newman Club

3) Residence Hall Assembly

4) Sigma Tau Gamma and Company



# weather



Seungho Moon, senior in English education, came prepared for the first snow of the season on Nov. 28.



# er you know it or not

by Stacy Williams

Many students and faculty breeze by the on-campus weather station without realizing it. Others rely on the information that is collected hourly at the Physical Plant.

Ralph Koger, power plant operator, remembers when one student appealed a parking ticket because he claimed that snow covered the yellow “no parking” lines. The university police then used the weather station’s records to prove that snow would have melted by the time the ticket was issued.

But the weather station offers even more practical help to the university. For example, its records help the university determine heating and cooling needs.

The Physical Plant relies on past records for its estimation of energy usage. Local radio and television stations also depend on the station for accurate temperature readings and precipitation updates each morning, says Bob Cussimano, senior power plant operator who works the 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. shift.

The PSU weather station is the most convenient place for the National Weather Station to gather such data in Southeast Kansas. A crew of six men document the temperature hourly 365 days a year, which is reported to the National Weather Service office in Springfield, Mo., at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Springfield office is one of 38 weather service offices in the 14-state central region of the United States.

The station has been compiling all this information for decades, but its exact beginning is a bit cloudy. Physical Plant records show that the station opened in 1956. However, in 1991, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the National Weather Service honored the station for 37 years of service. This would indicate that the station began in 1954. Much earlier, in July 1926, the U.S. government gave the geography department weather observatory tools to be placed atop Russ Hall.

Fifteen years ago, the university bought an electronic thermometer, which allows employees to record the temperature readings from inside. However, the crew still has to venture outside to measure precipitation.

“Going outside to read the amount of rainfall can be a nuisance, especially when there is a lot of precipitation,” says Cussimano.



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Kelly Cook, sophomore in commercial graphics, and April Allen, junior in commercial graphics, brave the Oval during an ice storm on Jan. 30.





# UNDER *the* SIDEWALK

by Alicia Lanier

One of the most important pieces of the campus infrastructure lies right below the surface. Directly underneath the sidewalk run several miles of tunnels that connect to the various buildings.

The first tunnels were built in the 1920s and an addition was made in 1976 between the Axe Library and the building now known as Heckert-Wells.

The interconnected tunnels house utility and communication lines, as well as steam and condensation pipes.

"The tunnels have been very important in recent years for communication," says Physical Plant director Larry Nokes. "The tunnels contain all lines for instructional media, telecommunication for OIS and distance learning."

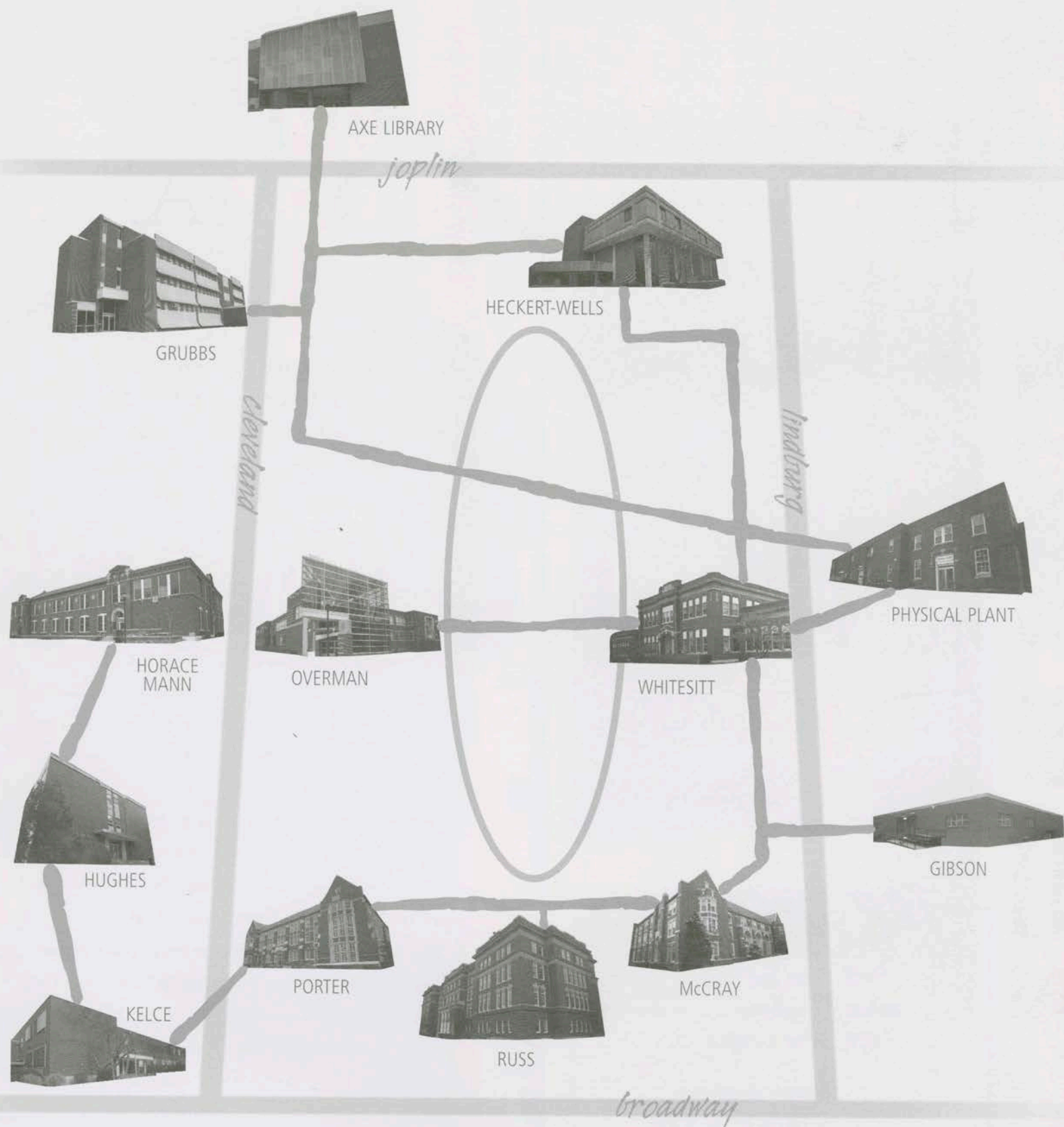
The tunnels make all of the lines easily accessible for maintenance and repairs.

"If these lines were all buried in the ground, there would be a big time loss of money to dig them up. It would take a day or two and that would be an inconvenience to everyone," Nokes said.

Nokes also said that while the tunnels are accessible to maintenance and repair crews, it is dangerous for anyone to be down there.

"The tunnels are highly protected to maintain student safety. We don't want anyone down there that's not supposed to be. It's not very well-lit and is just over standing height."





 **TUNNEL ROUTE**  
(for illustration purposes only)

photos by Alicia Lanier  
illustration by Kristen McGehee



Getaway Sticks bassist Todd Loveland rocks at Pitt Stock: Battle of the Bands. The competition was co-sponsored by the Student Activities Council and Greek Council.

Will Norton, graduate in physical education and lead singer of 9 Guys from Iowa, belts out a song during his performance at Pitt Stock on Saturday, Sept. 22.



photos by Alicia Lanier

## *top rockers*

*first* The Joe Fund

*second* Thulium

*third* Blue Circuit

Pond Monkeys

9 Guys from Iowa

Getaway Sticks

The Lonely

Dyswasion

Orange

Track 7



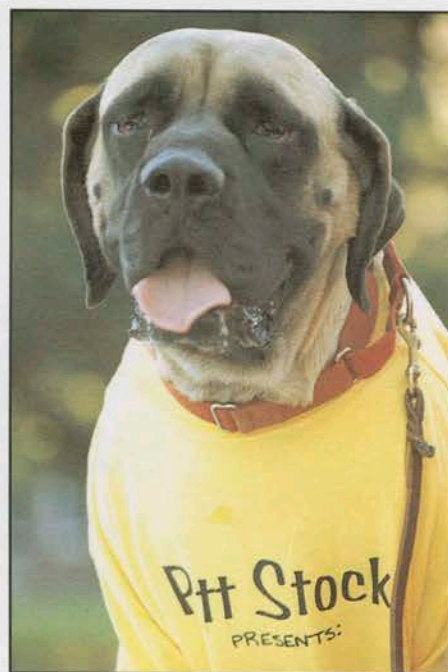
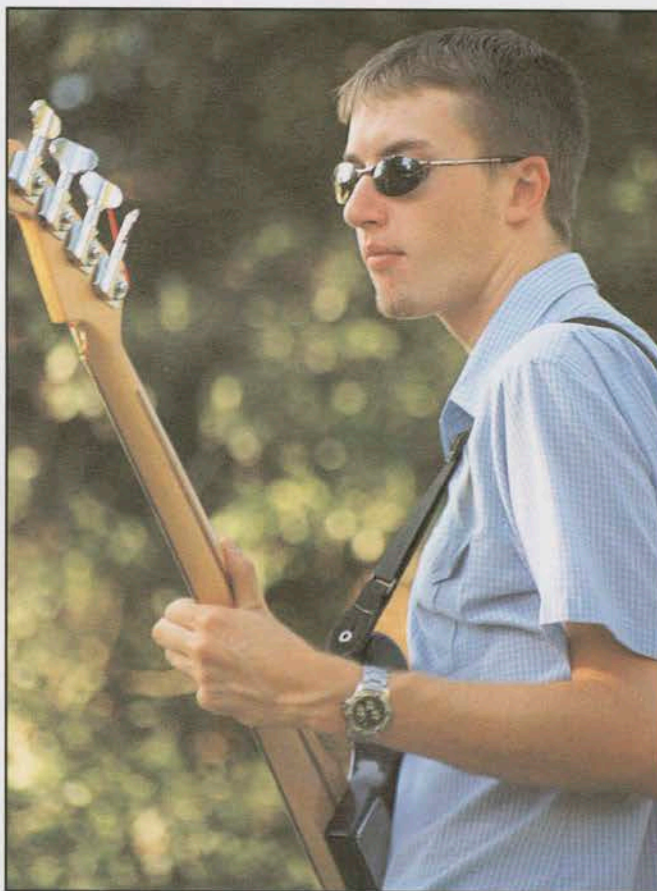


# BATTLE OF THE *Carnals*

Pitt Stock rocks the Oval during annual competition



Bryan Chesen of Thulium makes his way through the crowd to get them pumped up for his band's performance.



This Pitt Stock fan models a T-shirt printed by the Graphic Arts club as a fundraiser. His owner sold the souvenirs at the concert.

Bass guitarist Drew Scofield plays for Thulium. The band, from Kansas City, placed second in the competition.



# SWEET ON APPLES

*no matter how you slice it, dessert contest was a hit*

by Angela Robinson

Five pies. Ten desserts. Four judges. The pressure was on as, under the dim lights of the University Club, four judges took swigs of water between bites of apples — cooked, raw, seasoned and sweetened. Lunch, for these judges, was all dessert.

The apple dessert contest kicked off a week of Apple Day festivities on Monday, March 4.

Judges ranked dishes with more than \$200 in PSU Bookstore gift certificates on the line.

In the end, freshman Driya Puteri Sudaryono's apple pudding won out in the dessert division.

"If you know the recipe, you can do it," Sudaryono said.

The Pittsburg Chinese Christian Fellowship's apple pie was the first choice for judges in the pie division.

Chinese Christian Fellowship members Jeremy Bonebrake, Jung-Chi Chung and Gilbert Wu, along

with their faculty adviser, Jeff Hashman, cooked up the winning pie.

Bonebrake, a graduate student, said the recipe came from Hashman's wife, Sonja. After several years of competition, this is the group's first win.

Judges were chosen from the campus community by program director Edie McCracken.

For Jeff Steinmiller, student center director, this is the second year of judging apple desserts. Although he says he isn't a cook himself, he doesn't mind tasting the creations of others.

"The desserts are such a range — they are a little more difficult to compare," Steinmiller said.

Jessica Rimington, the university's retail catering manager, says McCracken chose her to judge because of her experience with food.

"I'll never be sick of desserts," she said. "It's my thing — I love sweets."

The other two judges, students Alicia Lanier and Mike Colston, were invited to judge through on-campus organizations.

Hall director Tina Brackett's apple cheesecake took third place in the dessert division. Brackett said she entered the contest last year, but didn't win anything.

"I'm no Emeril or anything, but I like to cook things people will eat," she said.


Other contest winners in the pie division were Lisa Winter of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority who won second place and William Askew, senior in management, who took third place. In the dessert division, Brenda Gordon, sophomore in family and consumer sciences, won second place.

The apple festivities continued with an apple eating contest in the Oval Wednesday, March 6, and convocation at noon Thursday.

Student center director Jeff Steinmiller and other judges rated apple desserts for the contest in the University Club on Monday, March 4.







*“I’ll never be  
sick of desserts.  
It’s my thing  
– I love sweets.”*

*Jessica Rimington,  
contest judge*

Alex Briggs, freshman  
in social studies, tried  
his hand at the apple  
pie eating contest in  
the Oval on Wednes-  
day, March 6.

photos by Matthew R. Huddleston



# NATURE *within* REACH

by Suchitra Shenoy

As the five turtles concluded their lunch break, Joey Williams went about his usual chore. He picked them up by hand and put them back into what has now become their natural habitat, their cage.

Raptor Reach and Nature Reach, educational outreach and rehabilitation programs were combined 10 years ago. Today, the little room on the third floor of Heckert-Wells houses turtles, toads, sala-

manders, a green iguana, a blacktailed prairie dog, an

African hedgehog, venomous and non-venomous snakes like the copperhead, western hognose, prairie kingsnake, timber rattlesnake and the Great Plains rat snake.

Caring for these animals and attending to their meals and maintenance takes almost three hours a day. No way can these animals be left unattended, says Williams. Be it rain, snow or sun, the animals have to eat. Student volunteers help

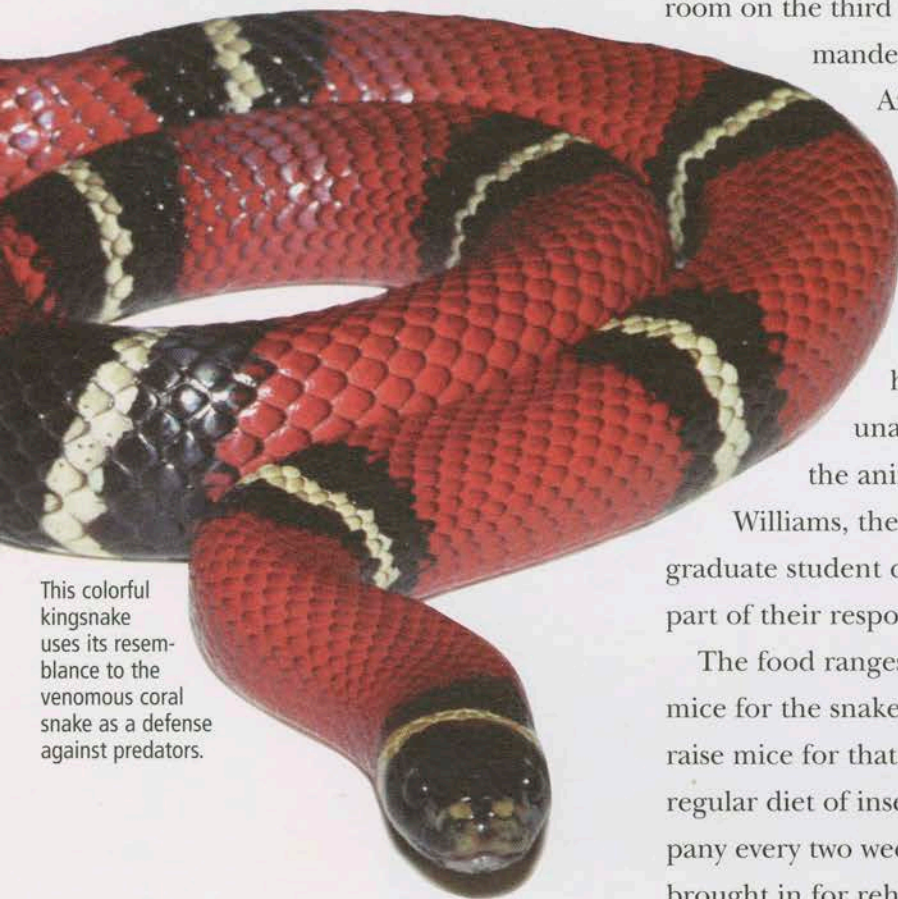
Williams, the program coordinator and Sarah McCoy, the graduate student caretaker. Feeding right is the most important part of their responsibility.

The food ranges from leafy plants and vegetables to fruits to live mice for the snakes and birds of prey. The Nature Reach staffers raise mice for that very purpose. Quite a few insectivores need a regular diet of insects. About 1,000 crickets are bought from a company every two weeks. A note outside the glass case of a turtle brought in for rehabilitation reads: Please feed six crickets a day.

Williams and his staff do not always go hunting in the wild for animals. Most of them are either bought at pet stores or donated. Animals that are brought in from the wild are returned to the environment within a year after being in the program.

"We don't want to take them away from the environment for their whole lives. They belong in the wild and we do not want to create any negative impacts," says Williams.

(continues on page 30)



This colorful kingsnake uses its resemblance to the venomous coral snake as a defense against predators.





Nature Reach is temporary housing for about 50 animals that are there for educational outreach or rehabilitation.

This gray tree frog is a native to Kansas. Some varieties of the species are also green.

This African hedgehog curls itself into a ball when it feels threatened.

photos by Kanza staff



# NATURE *within* REACH

(continued from page 28)

The program organizes tours by appointment, runs a Raptor Assembly Program using live birds of prey and maintains a Nature Reach Raptor Rehabilitation Center southwest of Pittsburgh. The staff also visits schools and offers presentations using live animals.

In October 2000, a fire in the room housing the animals killed 20 of the animal inhabitants. Surprisingly, the Moluccan cockatoo that had been with the program for a dozen years survived.

Nature Reach is part of the Biology Department and receives indirect assistance from the university. The program depends largely on fees, grants and donations to keep it going and this has been a problem since its establishment 17 years ago.

"It has been a rocky road since the beginning," says Williams.

Getting stable funding is one of Williams' goals.

Despite such money obstacles, the staff gets its motivation from the following words by African environmentalist Baba Dioum:

"For in the end we will conserve only what we love.

We will only love what we understand.

We will understand only what we are taught."

Above, Sarah McCoy, graduate in biology, holds an iguana that is housed in a custom wooden cage donated by a local carpenter.

The black and yellow tiger salamander is the Kansas state amphibian.

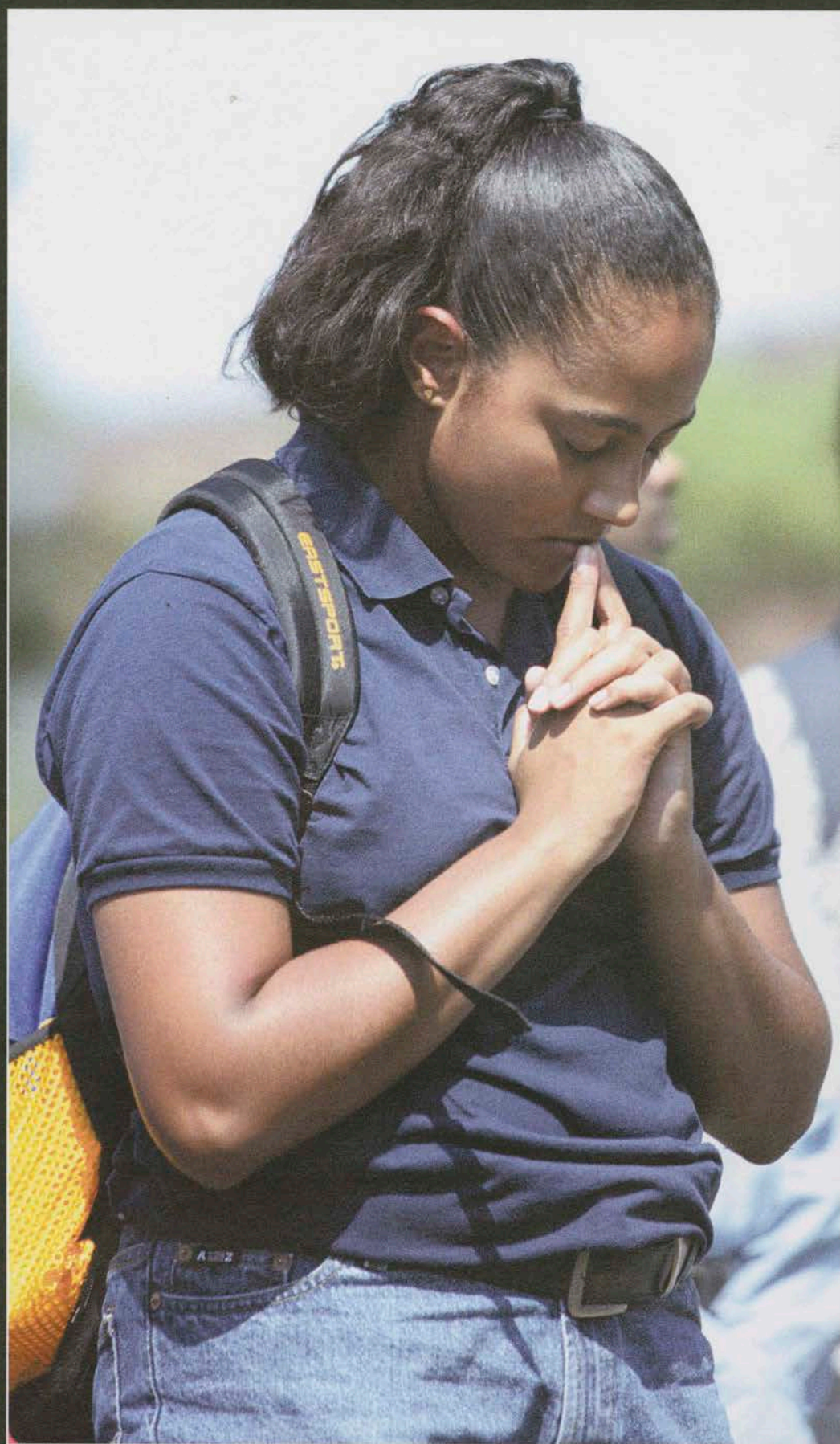






This ferret was rescued from the University president's garage. Nature Reach could not locate the owner so the program adopted it.





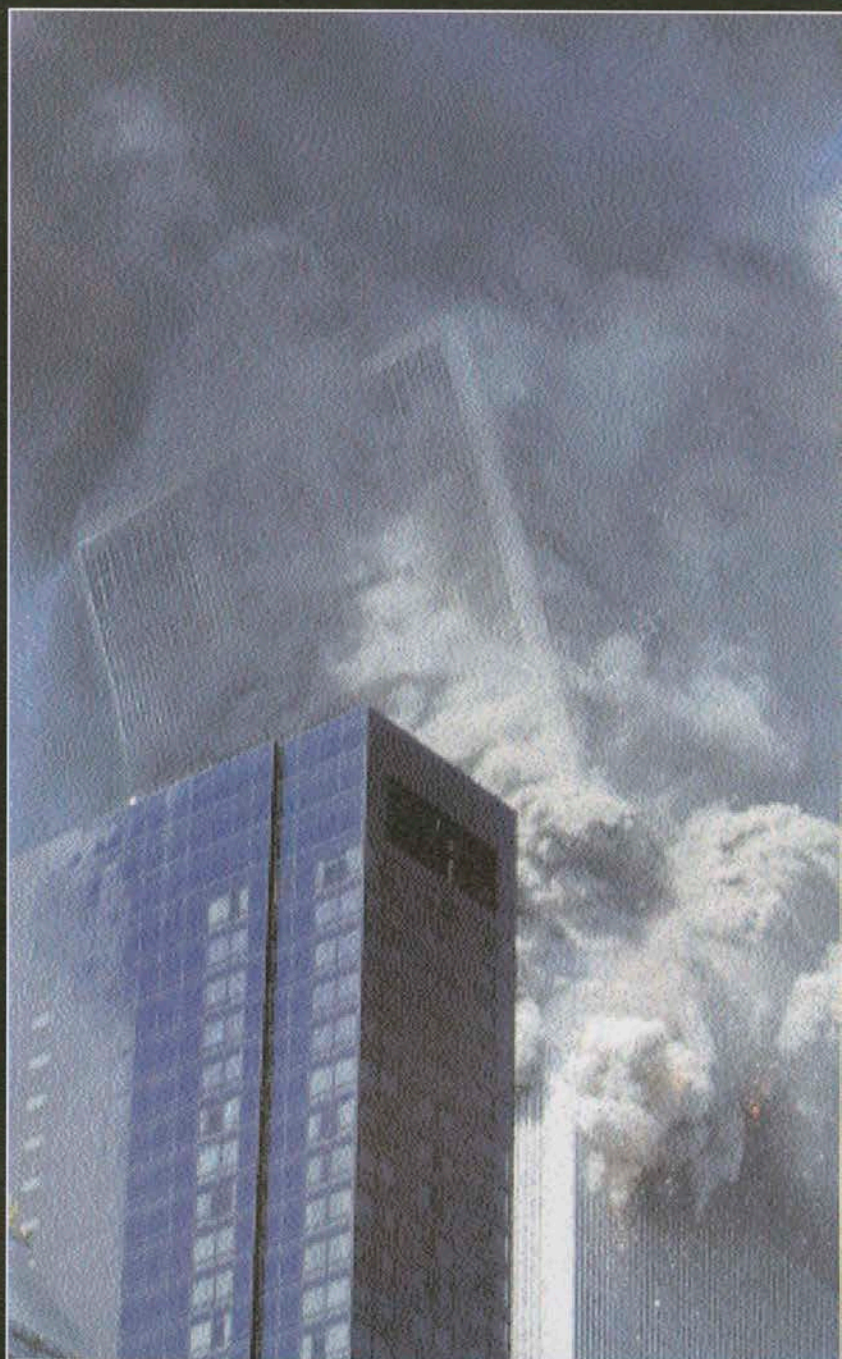






# 9-11

## ATTACK ON AMERICA



### chronicle of terrorism

#### **Sept. 11**

Two jetliners topple the twin towers of New York City's World Trade Center while a third hijacked plane crashes into the Pentagon. A fourth plane crashes in Pennsylvania. Over 3,000 are killed.

#### **Sept. 12**

Investigators link the hijackers to Islamic militant Osama bin Laden, who is believed to be in Afghanistan.

#### **Sept. 13**

Bush administration calls bin Laden a prime suspect and vows to fight terrorism

with military force.

#### **Sept. 14**

Congress authorizes Bush to use "all necessary and appropriate force."

#### **Sept. 15**

Bush says the U.S. is at war.

#### **Sept. 17**

Pakistan demands that the Taliban hand over bin Laden or face U.S. military action.

#### **Sept. 19**

Bush orders bombers and other aircraft to within striking distance of Afghanistan.

#### **Sept. 30**

The U.S. puts 28,000 sailors, airmen and troops, more than 300 warplanes and two dozen warships in the Indian Ocean and Red Sea.

#### **Oct. 2**

NATO says the U.S. had provided compelling proof that bin Laden was behind the attacks and says it is ready to join in the fight.

#### **Oct. 7**

U.S. and Britain launch air strikes on Kabul. Bin Laden taunts the U.S. on videotape.



# for some, tragedy hit particularly close to home

by Kevin Smith

The events of Sept. 11 have touched many lives.

But, for Megan Miller, junior in psychology, the tragedy hit particularly close to home.

Miller grew up in Rochester, N.Y., a seven-hour drive from New York City.

She was on her way to class when a friend broke the news.

"My class was canceled so I went right home and called my mom," Miller said. "I couldn't get ahold of my mom and my stepfather was flying. So I was very freaked out."

Miller's stepfather was on his way to Florida and rented a car to get back home.

"I didn't believe it really happened," Miller said. "Initially, I was panicked and wanted to go back, I wanted to be there for everybody."

And, for the first time since moving to Kansas, Miller realized just how far from home she was.

Some of Miller's friends live and work in the city and have witnessed first-hand the terrorists' attacks. Among the many calls Miller made to New York, one was to her friend



photos courtesy of Associated Press

Kim, who lives in New York City.

"Kim saw the towers fall," he said. "She was very freaked out. At first she thought she was hallucinating."

Miller said her friend was deeply affected by the experience.

"She would e-mail me every day afterward," Miller said. "She would tell me how scared she was to be in the city because she would go to work and not know if she could get home or not because the subways would be working at one point and not at another."

"It was very strange being in Kansas through it all because the reaction was very different here."

She said that difference made it sometimes difficult for her to proceed with life's daily routines.

"Here people were very upset, but the impact wasn't as strong." It was hard to move on when everybody else did, Miller said, because she kept hearing stories from home.

Among the many PSU people with strong connections to New York City is Bert Patrick, modern languages and literature professor, whose daughter, Kristina, lives with her husband, Jim, in Queens.

While Kristina was working at home, Jim was at work in Manhattan. On his way to work, Jim had a direct line of sight of the World Trade Center from the train. After getting off the train by Central Park, Jim walked three blocks to work. Once inside, he was greeted by a co-worker with the news that the plane hit the World Trade Center.

Jim, after walking to work with his back to the World Trade Center, thought his co-worker was joking.

*(continues on page 38)*

## Oct. 19

More than 100 U.S. Special Operations troops stage the first ground attack in Afghanistan. Two Americans are killed in a helicopter crash related to the mission.

## Nov. 6

Bush accuses bin Laden of trying to acquire chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. The German government says it will mobilize up to 3,900 troops.

## Nov. 7

Italy pledges 2,700 troops.

## Nov. 9

Northern Alliance forces take Mazar-I-Sharif.

## Nov. 11

Northern Alliance forces take the north-eastern city of Tالقان. Soldiers enter the city without firing a shot.

## Nov. 16

U.S. continues bombing despite the start of the holy month of Ramadan. U.S. officials confirm that top bin Laden strategist Muhammad Atef was killed in an air strike.

## Nov. 20

Air strikes shift to concentrate on caves where bin Laden may be hiding. Taliban and Northern Alliance leaders meet near Kunduz to negotiate a surrender.

## Nov. 24

Hundreds of Taliban fighters surrender in Kunduz, but thousands are unaccounted for.

## Nov. 25

About 400 prisoners linked to Al Qaeda fire on Northern Alliance guards at Qala Jangi prison. American CIA officer Johnny Michael Spann is the first American killed in combat.

*(continues on page 38)*











But, by mid-afternoon, Jim's office had closed for the day and so did the subway service. He had to walk from midtown Manhattan to the Queens Bridge, a distance of about five miles.

"He said it was an eerie feeling walking across that bridge with no vehicular traffic and with thousands of other people," Patrick said.

Patrick himself said he heard the news on TV as he was preparing breakfast after his usual workout at the Weede Gymnasium.

"I froze in front of the television."

To Patrick, the tragedy occurred on the world's center stage.

"New York City seems to be this place that people from all over this planet gravitate to," Patrick said. "It's like it occurred on the biggest stage in the world."

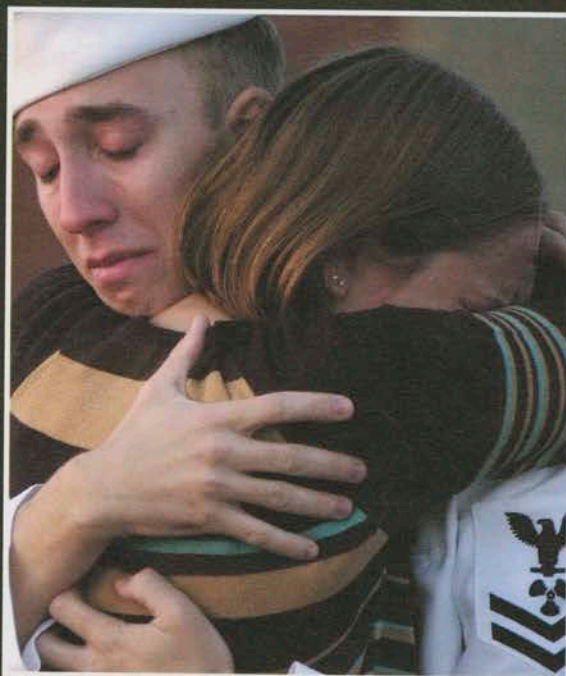
Soon his wife, a teacher at Pittsburg High School, called and said she heard from Kristina, who was safely away from the danger.

"It's rather bizarre because the telephone service and the e-mail service was out in the city for a number of hours and yet Kristina was able to get through to my wife's telephone," Patrick said.

The Sept. 11 experience has been a part of the parental "letting go" process for Patrick.

"It has never been brought home so clearly as that day," Patrick said. "It's made me aware that as a parent I realize that I have had to let my daughter go yet at another level.

"My wife and I have known as parents we can only protect our children to a certain degree anyway," Patrick said. "It's one of the laws of life, when you love someone,



Husband and wife say goodbye as the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt prepares to leave its home port at Norfolk, Va., Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001.

you have to let them go."

Tom Bryant, PSU president, said he was in his office in Whitesitt Hall when he heard news of the attack.

"The first thing you thought was that this was unbelievable, unreal," Bryant said. "But it was real."

Bryant said PSU was secure and well-poised throughout the tragedy.

"I commend our faculty and students – the way they handled the difficulties," Bryant said. "Students were extremely supportive of one another."

Despite the worldwide travel difficulties the attacks cause, the number of international students enrolling at PSU increased. In fall 2001, 330 international students enrolled at PSU. In spring 2002, about 345 international students enrolled.

"It's clear that international students do feel safe and secure on

campus," Bryant said.

One of the hallmarks of PSU's response to the tragedy was the Day of Remembrance ceremony held in the Oval the Friday after the attacks. The ceremony was held in conjunction with similar events across the country.

"It was a difficult service to lead," said Mark Threeton, Student Government Association president. "You always had a tear in your eye and a lump in your throat."

Shortly after the attacks, SGA passed a resolution to help international students by escorting them around town and standing up against any possible incidents of prejudice toward them.

"It gave our international students a level of comfort," Threeton said.

## Nov. 27

The Northern Alliance says it has crushed the prison uprising. Hundreds of Taliban prisoners die. Representatives of four Afghan factions begin talks in Bonn on forming a new government.

## Dec. 2

American John Walker Lindh is among more than 80 Taliban fighters who are taken prisoner at Qala Jangi.

## Dec. 5

Four Afghan factions sign an agreement in Bonn on an interim government. Three

G.I.'s are killed by a stray U.S. bomb in southern Afghanistan.

## Dec. 6

Taliban forces agree to surrender Kandahar, their last stronghold.

## Dec. 7

Mullah Omar disappears. Fighting breaks out in Kandahar between rival factions.

## Dec. 13

Bush administration releases a video showing bin Laden and his associates gloating over the Sept. 11 attacks.

## Jan. 2

A federal judge sets an October trial date for Zacarias Moussaoui, the first suspect to be indicted for the Sept. 11 attacks.

## Jan. 4

Army Special Forces Sgt. First Class Nathan Ross Chapman is killed by enemy fire in Afghanistan.

## Jan. 7

Richard Reid says he used a recipe from the Internet to create the sneaker bomb he wore to the airport that was capable of blowing up an airliner.



# *lesson for life*

## DAD LEARNS HOW TO LET GO



A fireman carries a U.S. flag to the highest point he could find as Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and other officials watched during a press tour at the site of the World Trade Center.

### **Jan. 9**

Seven Marines are killed when a KC-130 aerial tanker crashes into the mountains of western Pakistan.

### **Jan. 12**

War detainees spend their first full day at the new U.S. detention center in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

### **Jan. 18**

A federal judge rejects a request from Court TV to televise the trial of Zacarias Moussaoui.

### **Jan. 20**

A CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter crashes as a result of mechanical failure, killing 2 Marines.

### **Feb. 1**

The U.S. government begins charging airplane passengers a "security service" fee of \$2.50 to help pay for the new aviation security measures.

### **Feb. 17**

The Transportation Security Administration takes over baggage screening at airports.

### **March 2**

A U.S. Special Forces soldier is killed by enemy fire during an assault on Taliban and al Qaeda fighters in eastern Afghanistan.

### **March 4**

Navy Petty Officer First Class Neil Roberts falls from a helicopter and dies in enemy territory.

Six other U.S. servicemen die in a firefight after their chopper is hit by enemy fire and crash lands in eastern Afghanistan.

(continues on page 46)









An FDNY firefighter mourns at the funeral of a fellow firefighter at the St. Francis Catholic Church on Sept. 19.

Rescuers post an American flag in the rubble of the World Trade Center as they search for survivors.

Former President Bill Clinton covers his face as he leaves the family center set up on the West side of New York on Sept. 19.





# visiting GROUND ZERO

If you watched the Today Show over Christmas break, you might have seen a rain-drenched Melisha Thompson holding a PSU sign in the background.

Thompson, junior in communication, was spurred by an international friend to visit New York City for the first time.

"I'm a conversation partner with Joo Hee Choi, and she wanted to go," she said.

The two decided to take the trip over the winter break.

"Before we left, we found three other people who wanted to go with us."

Thompson and Choi, senior in fashion merchandising, planned carefully to see as much as they could, in a short time.

"We were there five days and saw everything possible," Thompson said.

Among the tourist attractions, Thompson and friends saw Times Square, the Statue of Liberty, Ground Zero, the New York Public Library and the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art, Chinatown and Little Italy.

Thompson said it was Ground Zero, however, that stirred the most emotion.

"It was freezing cold the day we went and we had to stand in line for two blocks," she said. "The line was long and it went around a church, St. John's, where all the rescue workers stayed."

After waiting in line, Thompson was ushered onto a viewing platform a quarter of a mile away from the World Trade Center. She got to take a five-minute look at the site where the towers once stood.

"I wish I had seen the twin towers before, so I could compare them, but it was still powerful," she said.

"Everyone was really reverent. It was humbling."

Thompson also said the city remained blanketed in a strong spirit of patriotism.

"Everything in the souvenir and gift shops was 'God bless America' stuff and New York fireman and policeman memorabilia," she said. "There were flags everywhere."

This display of national pride was one of the highlights of Thompson's trip.

"I was with four exchange students and to see it through their perspectives – and through mine as an American – was pretty neat."



photos courtesy of Melisha Thompson

Joo Hee Choi, senior in fashion merchandising, and Melisha Thompson, junior in communication, traveled to New York City during winter break.



1/8/02 pm

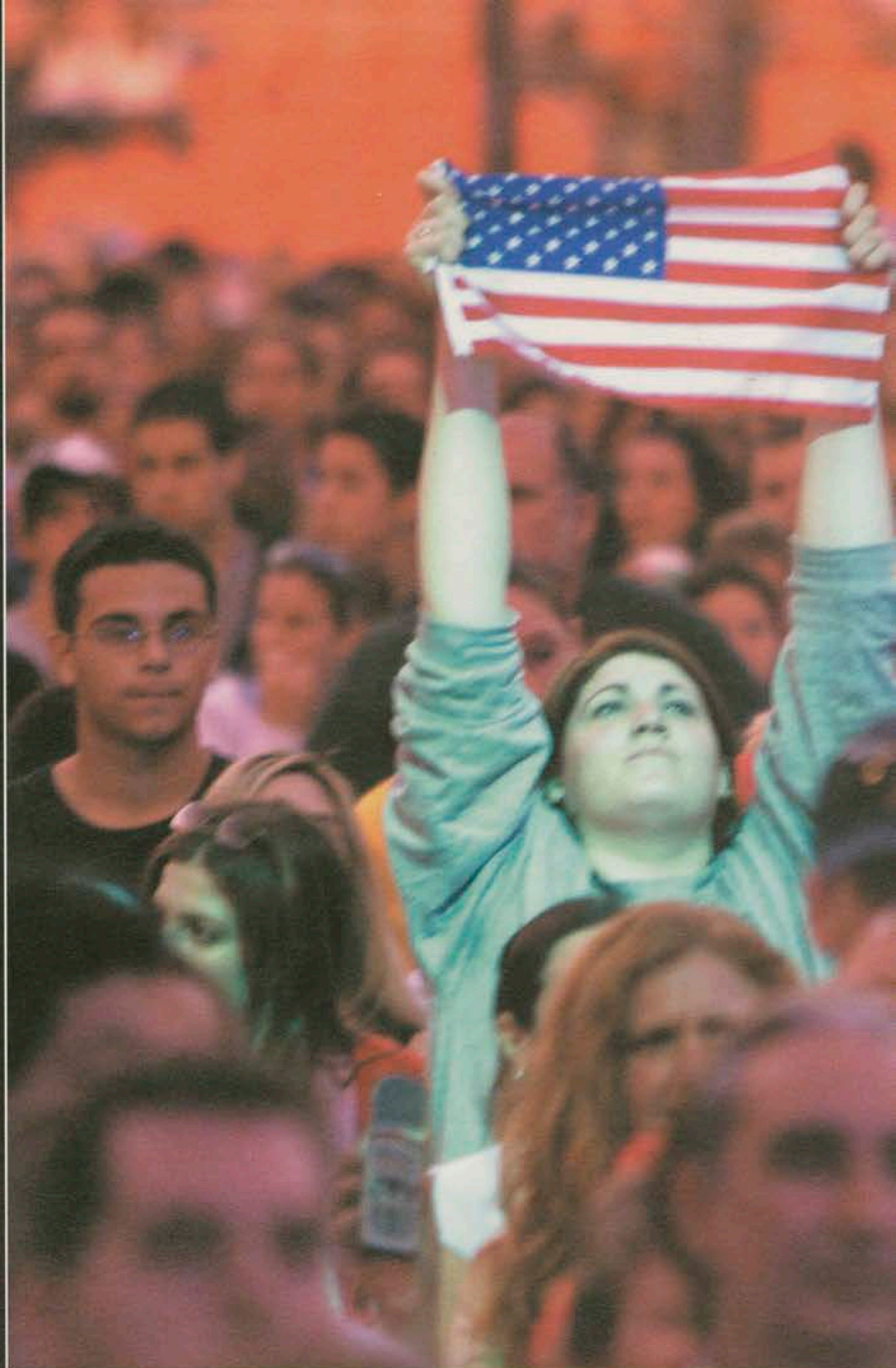
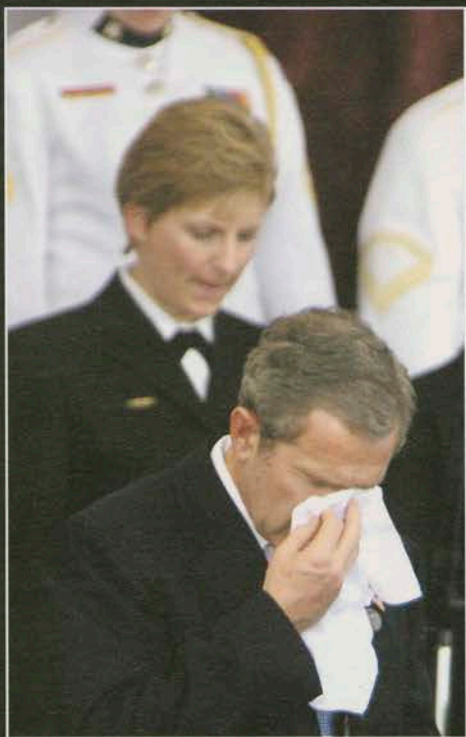
We saw so many things today!  
We first went to South Street &  
the Brooklyn Bridge. Then we went to  
the Financial District. Between all the  
security blockades & guards we walked  
down Wall St. & by the NY Stock  
Exchange. Of course the most awesome  
thing I saw today was ground zero.  
We stood in line that was almost two  
blocks long to get on the observation  
deck. That waiting time was really  
cool though, because we were lined up in  
front of St. John's church. Memorabilia,  
pictures, drawings, letters and other  
things from people all over the country  
have been sent to NYC and were covering the  
church's fence. When I made it up to  
the deck, all the noise and business of  
the city felt deaf to my ears. It was  
so powerful and overwhelming - I  
couldn't move or speak. I wish I could  
have seen the towers standing. The whole  
attack seemed so far away before now.  
Now it's real and personal.



Ground Zero's perimeter became an instant memorial for victims of the attack.

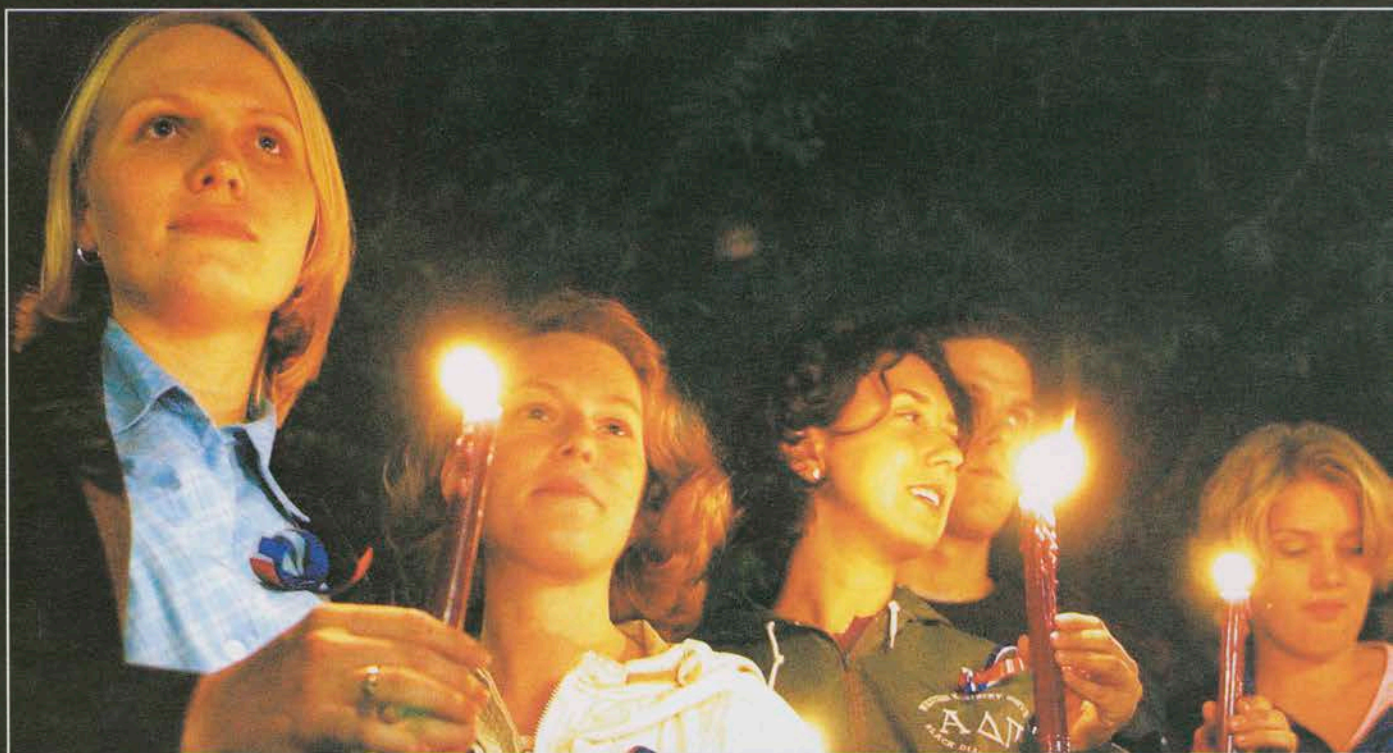


President George Bush wipes his eyes during a memorial service at the Pentagon on Oct. 11 for workers who were killed when a plane crashed into the building



# FACES OF *grief*

New York City residents participate in a candlelight vigil at Union Square in Manhattan.

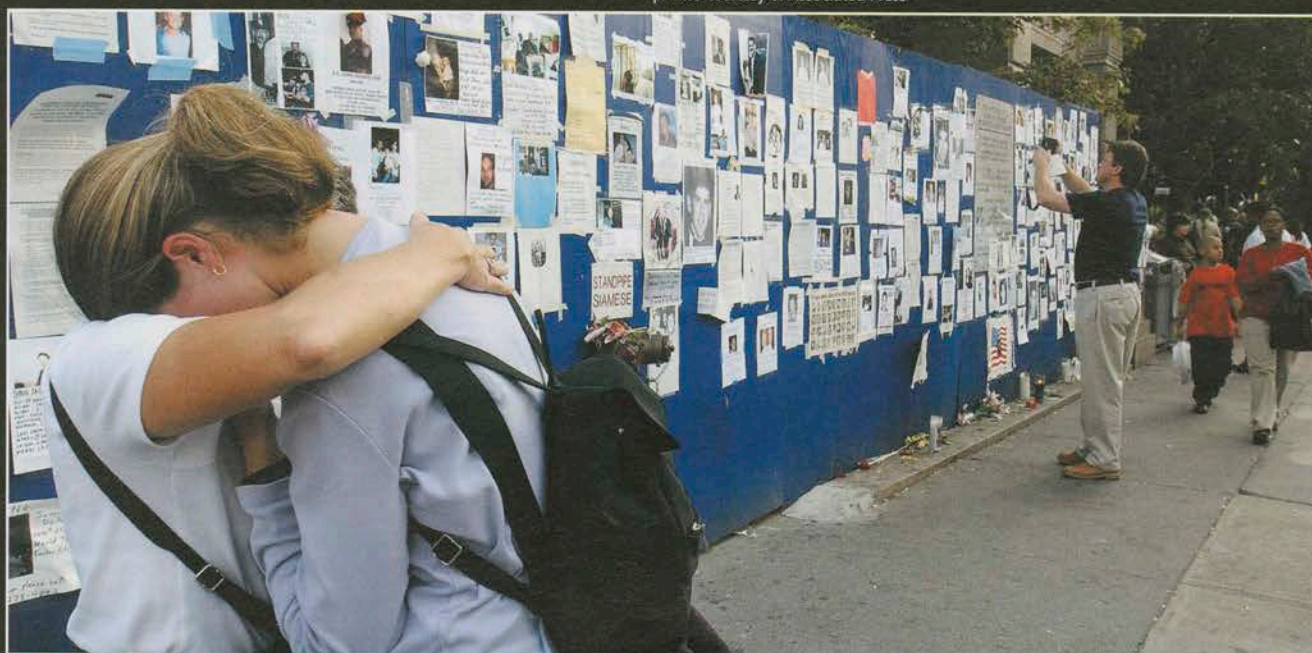






A concert-goer holds up a U.S. flag during a benefit concert on Oct. 21, at RFK Stadium in Washington.

photos courtesy of Associated Press



Vivienne Gornall, left, holds daughter after the two were emotionally overcome by the display of the missing persons flyers at Bellevue Hospital Center in New York City.

Tallahassee Community College student Jane Dudley pauses during a moment of silence to reflect on the lives lost.



# AMERICA'S *heroes*

## **March 19**

Federal prosecutors ask the U.S. attorney general to allow them to seek the death penalty against Zacarias Moussaoui.

## **March 27**

Chief Petty Officer Matthew Bourgeois is killed by an explosion of enemy munitions outside of Kandahar.

## **April 12**

Lawyers for accused terrorist Zacarias Moussaoui file a court motion claiming his prison conditions are overly restrictive.

## **April 15**

Four U.S. Army soldiers are killed when a cache of captured enemy rockets accidentally explodes near Kandahar.

## **April 17**

The Court grants Moussaoui one standalone computer in a separate, secure room for use in going over court files pertaining to his case.

## **April 26**

Attorneys for Moussaoui ask U.S. District Court to bar the federal government from seeking the death penalty.

## **May 15**

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Bob Graham says U.S. authorities failed to recognize clues before Sept. 11.

## **May 19**

Sgt. Gene Vance, Jr., U.S. Special Forces, is killed in a fire-fight in eastern Afghanistan after a coalition patrol was attacked.

## **May 21**

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt repeats his call for an independent commission to review what was known prior to Sept. 11 about potential attacks.



U.S. Marines in full battle gear and carrying weapons leave the Marine forward base in southern Afghanistan.



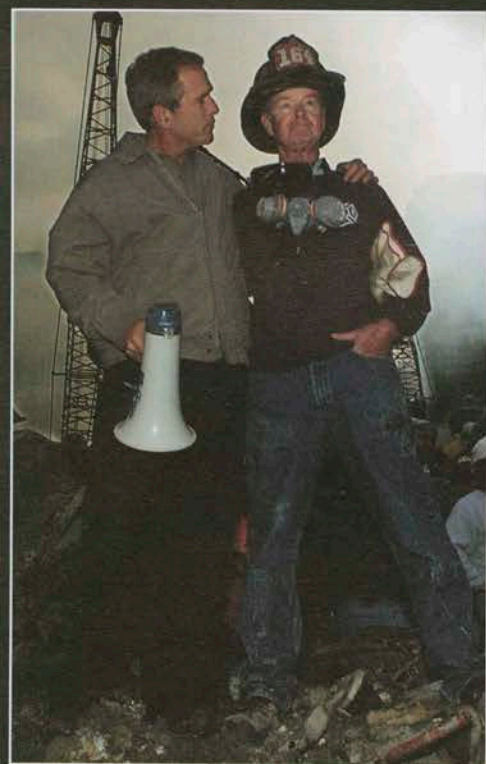


Left: Danielle Adams shares a moment with her husband, Joe, at the Ohio National Guard Armory in Green, Ohio.

Below: Deputy U.S. marshal Dominic Guadagnoli helps a woman after she was injured in the terrorist attack on the WTC.



photos courtesy of Associated Press

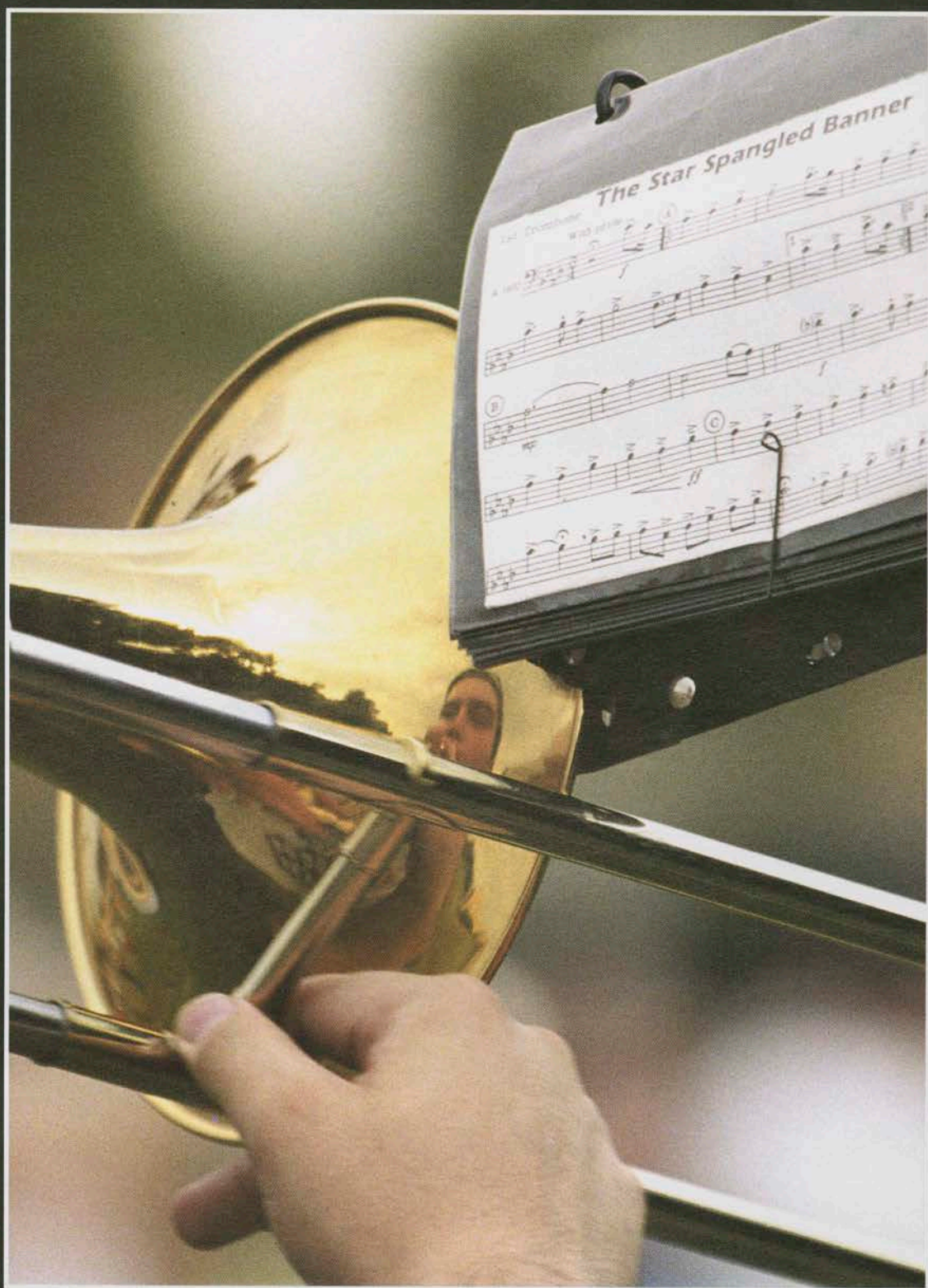


President Bush and firefighter Bob Beckwith while standing in front of the WTC debris during a tour.



The pilot of a USMC helicopter waits as the aircraft is boarded with evacuees.







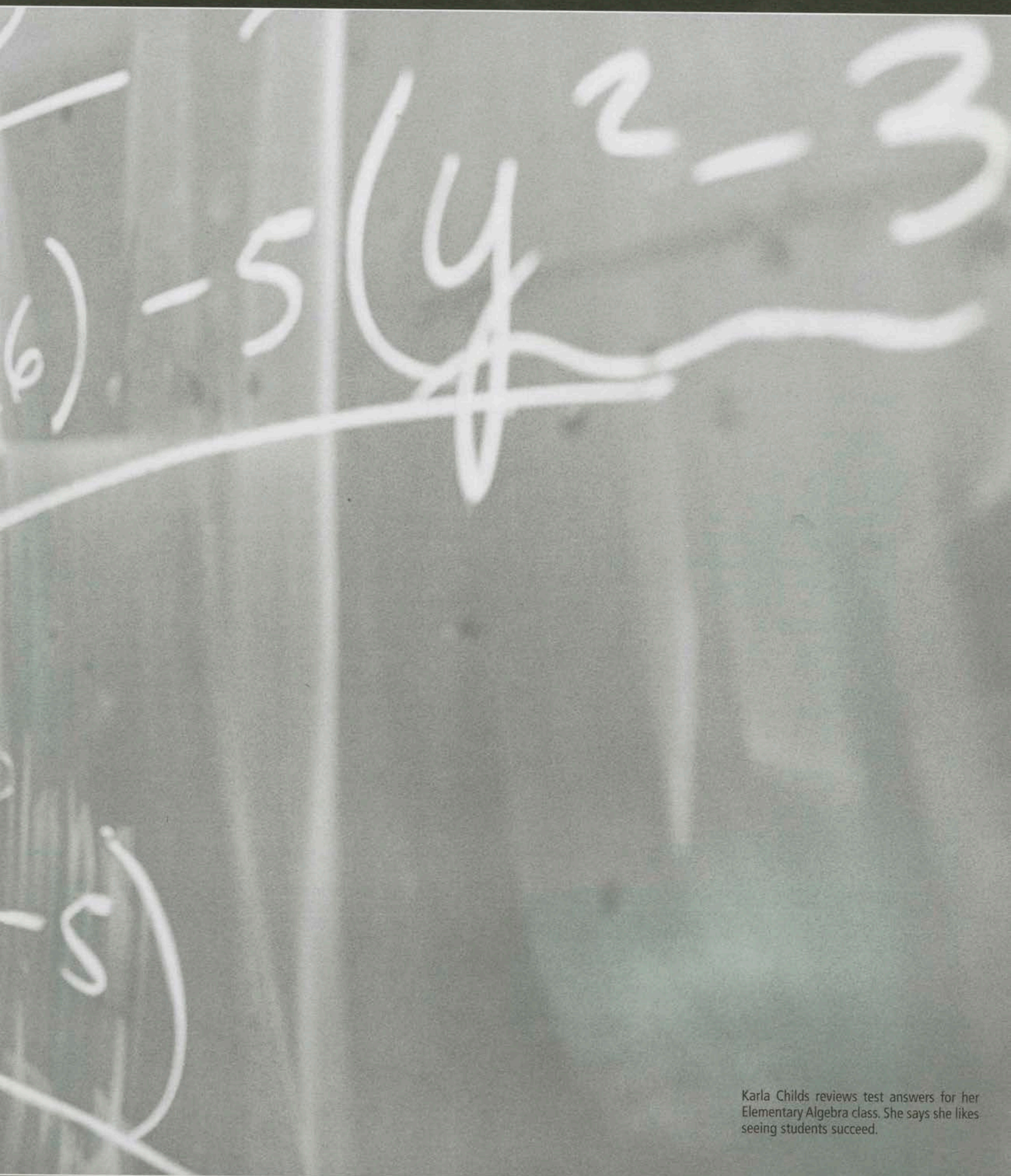






On previous page: Luke Warford, sophomore in music education, plays with the rest of the Pride of the Plains Marching Band during an August practice.  
photo by Matthew R. Huddleston





Karla Childs reviews test answers for her Elementary Algebra class. She says she likes seeing students succeed.



# a labor of *LOVE*

business professor and wife pen how-to book on romance

by Kristen Currie

College students often seek romantic advice from friends, older siblings, and ... business professors?

Though the latter may seem like an improbable source, professor Donald Baack, along with his wife, Pamela, have co-authored "The Everything Romance Book." Baack, who teaches in the Management and Marketing Department, delivered a different kind of knowledge in his book – information on managing your love life and marketing yourself.

This how-to manual for the romantically disabled provides advice on everything from love poetry to the perfect proposal. Its format follows the natural progression of relationships, with important tips for first dates to ways for older couples to revive their romance.

Baack, who also wrote a book on love letters, says that his experience helped him land the

"Everything" job.

"That book kind of established me as someone who could write about romance and love," he said. "So this company, Adams Media, contacted my agent and asked if they had someone who could do a romance book."

Baack accepted the offer, but only on the condition that his wife be allowed to write with him.

"We went to a local bookstore on Friday nights, drank fancy coffee, and did our research together," he said. "We called them 'book dates.' It was lots of fun and very romantic."

So is the concept of romance one that is commonly practiced around the Baack house?

"As a couple, we really buy into it," he said. "We are very romantic — we make our kids just sick."

## *accounting*



Front: David O'Bryan, Galen Rupp, Russell Hardin, Guy Owings, Kurt Reding, Mary Scimeca, Jack Fay.

## *admission*



Front: Heather Eckstein, Melinda Roelfs, Val Engstrom, Penny Cook. Second: Ange Peterson, Glenda Susnik, Emily Perry, Debbie Thompson. Back: Melissa McCool, Jeremy Austin, Pat Duncan, Jill Allen, Joe Leonard.



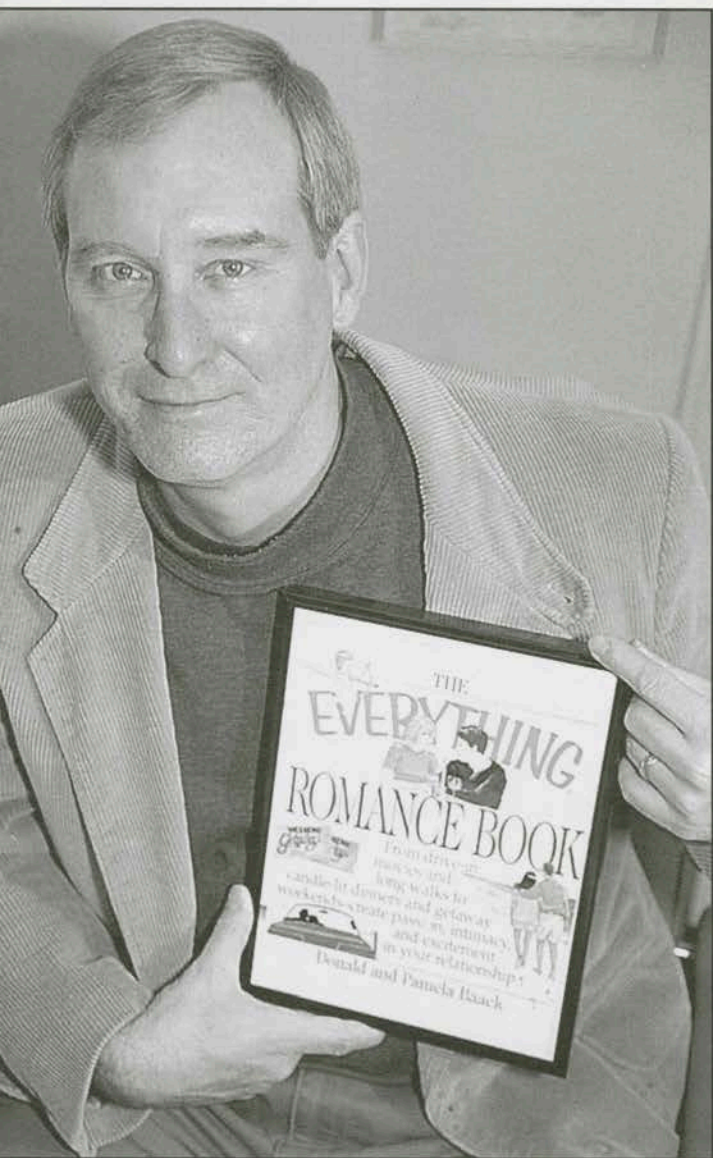


photo by Adrienne Young

Donald Baack published "The Everything Romance Book" with help from his wife, Pamela. Baack is a professor in Management and Marketing.

## love-o-meter

(quiz from "The Everything Romance Book")

1. In the past year, how often have you given your romantic partner flowers?  
a. Never    b. One to three times    c. More than three times
2. How often do you compliment your romantic partner? (It can be about anything from cooking skills to appearance to a special talent.)  
a. Once a day or more    b. A few times per week    c. Rarely
3. In a typical month, how often do you brag about your romantic partner in front of him or her?  
a. More often than not    b. Rarely    c. Every time we're out socially
4. How often do you try to cook one of your romantic partner's favorite meals?  
a. Once a month    b. Once a week    c. Whenever the ingredients are on sale
5. How many times each week do you do something nice for your romantic partner without expecting something in return?  
a. Once or twice    b. Three or four times    c. Practically every day
6. How often do you and your favorite special person plan a "date" alone?  
a. Once a month    b. Once a week or more    c. Not very often, we're too busy
7. How would you finish this statement? "A romantic evening should ..."  
a. Always lead to sex    b. Never lead to sex    c. Lead to sex when the feeling is right
8. How many times a day do you kiss, hug or touch your significant other for no reason?  
a. Not very often    b. Once or twice    c. Too often to keep track, so I don't
9. How often per week do you and your romantic partner just sit and talk for twenty minutes or longer?  
a. Once or twice    b. Three times or more    c. There's never time, we get interrupted
10. How often do you notice something (music, art, nature, television advertisement) that makes you feel romantic or makes you think about your special person?  
a. Not very often    b. At least once a day    c. A few times per week

## business and purchasing



Front: Chris Cox, Becky Messinger, Barbara Winter, Geri Krumsick. Back: Joe Ensich, Roberta Bigelow, Linda Rybnick, Kathy Neely, Jim Hughes.

## career services



Front: Molly Allai, Bridget Strahm, Kira Chapman, Leah Ann Findley. Second: Pam Henderson, Maria Varchavtchik, Janelle Huppe, Liz Penick. Third: Jonathan Wiltse, Emilea Freisberg, Amanda Bryant. Back: B.B. Stotts, Jim Darrish, Barbara Barto, David Hogard, Pam Ehlers.



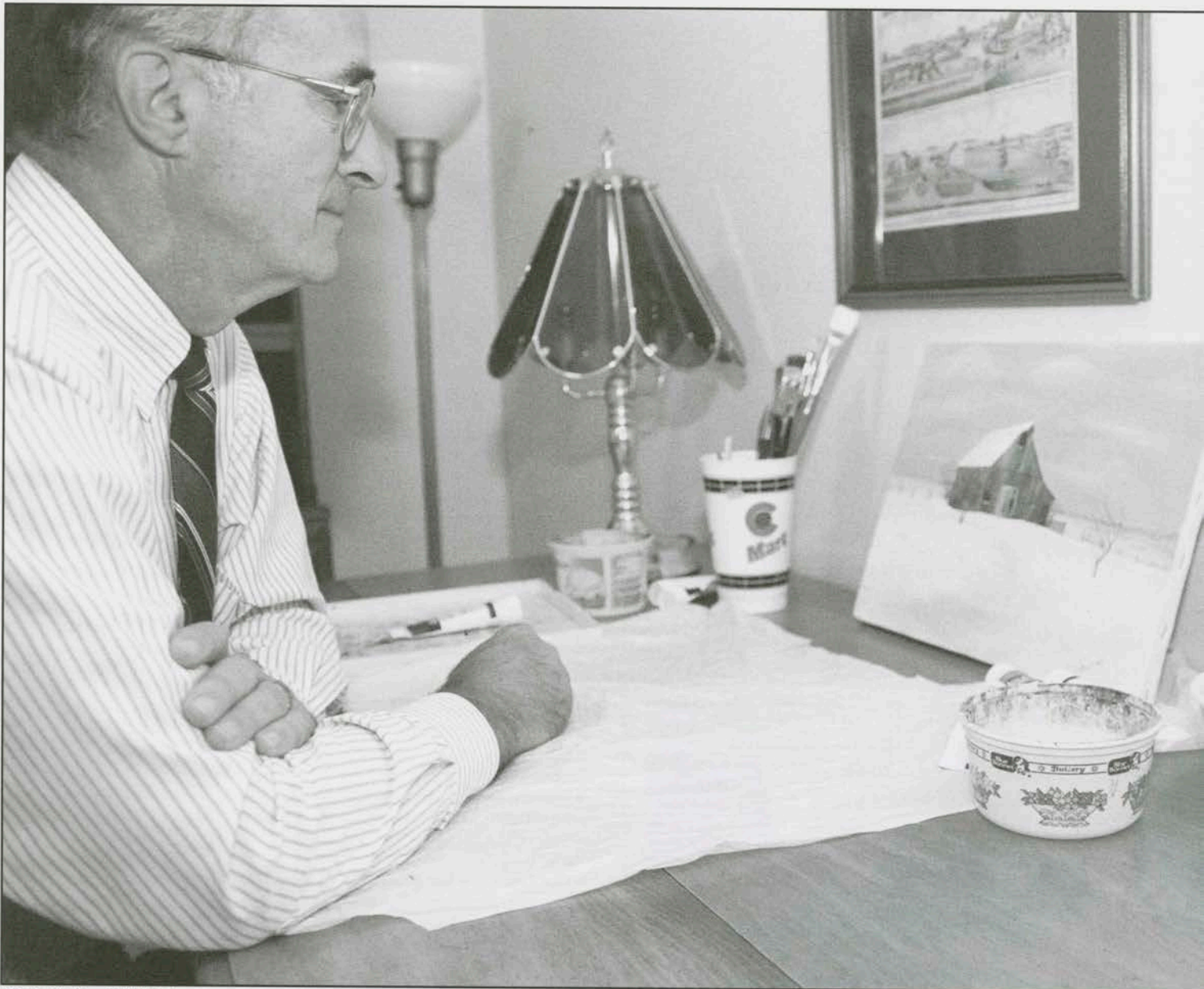


photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Orville Brill, Associate Vice President, began oil painting landscapes and barns as a hobby more than 25 years ago.

### *carpenters*



Front: John Bartels, Darrell Barr, Scot Simpson, Rod Cheney. Back: Randy Sandberg, Mark Barnes, Paul Johnson, Steve Endicott, Dale Herlocker, Bill Kavanagh.

### *cashier's office*



Front: Shari Brogan. Back: Wendy Duvall, Marilyn Bournonville, Susan Tewell, Karen Thompson.



# strokes of brilliance

veteran administrator finds enjoyment in painting hobby

by Kristen Currie

Sometimes the smallest of events can have serendipitous effects on our lives. Just ask Orville Brill.

When the wife of the PSU Associate Vice President won a drawing at a craft store in Joplin, she bought her husband a small set of brushes and oils. At the time, no one could have imagined that it would lead to a hobby that Brill has now pursued for more than a quarter of a century.

Brill recounts with laughter his first attempt at creativity.

"The first painting I did was unbelievably scary. I was afraid I'd make a mistake - I didn't realize you could just paint over it."

Brill was able to overcome his initial anxiety, however, and now paints as a recreational and therapeutic activity. He has even found the freedom to experiment with different artistic styles, although most of his pleasure is derived from one particular subject.

"The first painting I did was unbelievably scary. I was afraid I'd make a mistake. I didn't realize you could just paint over it."

*Orville Brill,  
"associate vice president"*

"I started painted barns and landscapes, and that's still mainly what I do. I fell in love with it," he said. "I've always liked barns - their wood, the way they were falling down."

Brill has found that painting barns has also led him to other types of artistic expression.

"I was thinking about why I painted barns, and suddenly a poem came to me. It kind of startled me that I would ask myself why I painted barns and a poem

would come to me. We're a lot more complicated than I'd ever thought."

But despite all of his natural artistic inclinations, he isn't overly eager to display or give away his work.

"It's like giving away kittens," he said. "You wonder if they'll have a good life. Most are in the attic, where no one will see them."

Even if he never receives recognition, Brill admits he'll always continue to paint.

"It's kind of like a drive - it builds up for some time, then you just have to do it."

## communication



Front: Cynthia Allan, Shirley Drew, Cathy Coomer, John Couper, Pete Hamilton. Back: Gil Cooper, Mike Gullett, Gerard Attoun, Troy Comeau, Ann Andalora, Mark Arbuckle.

## computer science



Front: Maeve Cummings, Dwight Strong. Back: Jim Harris, Kailash Chandra, Bruce Neubauer, Felix Dreher.



# Working side by side

married couples see advantages to working in the same school

story by Andy Pierce

It's inevitable that students at some point will need to look up a teacher online, only to find two faculty members with the same last name. This is no surprise given that more than 50 married couples work at PSU.

Joseph and Suzanne Arruda, who met while in graduate school at KSU, have learned to deal with the misdirected inquiries that come because they both work in the Biology Department.

"Joe gets lots of question about ELS (Environmental Life Science) and he politely says that they have the 'wrong Arruda,'" said Mrs. Arruda.

But, she says working in the same department with your spouse has its pluses.

"In fact, it's really nice to ride into work together and say hello in the hallway."

James Schick, professor in the History Department and his wife, Marjorie, in the Fine Arts Department, met on March 4, 1960, at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and came to PSU seven years later. Three years later, their son was

born. That could be a stressful time in any couple's life, but James Schick says the chairs of their departments adjusted their schedules so one could be home when the other was working.

"There was a time when we would pass each other on the street and hand him off to the one going home as the other was rushing off to teach a class."

Schick also said that when he and his wife were looking for jobs, they met some obstacles. In fact, in 1967 some states, Texas being one, did not allow couples to work at the same university.

Donald Viney teaches in the Social Science Department, while his wife, Rebecca, is an administrative specialist in the English Department. The Vineys still work together, eat lunch together and take time out of their schedules to check on how each other's day is going.

The couple met while at Oklahoma University and moved to Pittsburg. They were married at the Timmons Chapel 17 years ago.

"I feel like I have a special friend who will help me if I have trouble with a student," said Donald Viney.

Rebecca shares her husband's sentiments.

"Because we work in the same place, our goals are the same and we share the same values," said Rebecca. "We both deal with students on a daily basis. We can share the same stories at night."



Professors James and Marjorie Schick

## curriculum and instruction



Front: Tracey Waterman, Ray Willard, Frank Miller, Linda McCoy, Julie Samuels. Back: Kathleen Lomshek, Carolyn Fehrenbach, Maxine Morris, Susan Knell, Howard Smith, Kenny McDougale, Sandra Greer, Alice Sagehorn.

## custodial services



Front: Judy Strahn, Sue Ann Barnes, Jo Ann Jones, Tina Gregory, Anna Meyer, Jerry Meyer. Second: Rita Tierney, Sue Phelps, Marilyn Miller, Michele Williamson, Cindy Merando, Irene Cavitte, Grace Pugh. Back: Rick Snider, Marion Patton, Wanda Endicott, Jan Keith, Connie Baker, Randy Adcock, Vicky Laird, Yvonne Salts, Terri Centers, John Black, Ace Redden, Randy Marietta, Kevin Malle, Ilene Bolan, Ruby Pingree.





Above, history professor James Schick and his wife, Marjorie, a professor in the art department, meet together for lunch before returning to their busy schedules.



Left, Donald Viney, social science professor, and his wife, Rebecca, an administrative specialist in the English department, moved to Pittsburg where they were married at Timmons Chapel.

## *english*



Front: Kathleen DeGrave, John Franklin, Casie Hermansson, Rebecca Viney. Second: Susan Carlson, Kathy Nichols, Greg Brown, Steve Teller. Back: Celia Patterson, Lyle Morgan, Paul McCallum, Steve Meats. Not Pictured: Don Judd, Skip Morris, Carolyn O'Hearn, Laura Washburn.

## *financial aid*



Front: Julie Blanken, Carrol Bell, Marilyn Haverly, Mary Ellen Rinehart. Back: Ginger Johnson, Evelyn Woodrum, Becca Diskin, Janice Bernot.



# planting the *seeds*

students of all sizes learn at Family and Consumer Sciences preschool

by Stacy Williams

Children giggle as they clap along to the tune of "Five Little Ducks" in a room of red, blue, yellow and green.

One hour, they may be sitting on a red carpet reciting the alphabet and the next, they may be standing at their easels, painting pictures.

Give a big welcome to the Pittsburg State University preschool, which has served the needs of more than 400 children and their parents since 1964.

Under the supervision of the preschool's head teacher, Nadia Ramnarine, juniors and seniors enrolled in early childhood lab courses through the Family and Consumer Sciences department can participate as observers and teaching assistants.

"As the assistant teacher, I get to observe Nadia teach and get a perspective of her teaching style," said Kim Leben, a senior in early childhood development. "It gives me the experience and responsibilities on what I'm going to have to do after graduation, such as preparing name tags and designing bulletin boards."

Stacy Barnett, a senior in early



photos by Alicia Lanier

Evan Grantham, Pittsburg, gets a little help putting on his gloves from Angela Harris, senior in elementary education. Evan was pretending to plant a garden and wanted to make sure he had the proper attire.

childhood development, says the preschool gives her the hands-on experience she will need to teach future generations of children.

"We plan activity units that go along with a certain theme and then implement those activities into a day at the preschool," said Barnett.

The preschool laboratory operates at the Hildebrandt Farm, 2001 S. Rouse, every Tuesday through Friday when university classes are in session.

"I look forward to seeing the children's smiles," said Barnett. "When

they walk in the door, they are so excited to see you, to be there and to know that they have that comfort zone outside of the home."

The program sets a daily schedule of activities and events for the children, students and staff to follow.

"We notice that the children get used to the daily routine of activities because we usually don't have to say anything to them," said Vicki Wilbert, program director. "We review the rules at the beginning of the semester and it sets the tone for the rest of the semester."

Andrea Call, a preschool parent, says that the kids get more supervision than at a day-care because of the number of student teachers available.

"It's great to get a hug or kiss on the cheek," Ramnarine said. "And be close enough to the children to be able to have their trust and a relationship with them."

The preschool allows for only 15 children, ages 3 to 5, in the program for a full year because of the limited space at Hildebrandt Farm. There is usually a waiting list of at least 30 children.

## *grounds maintenance*



Larry Miller, Dan Thompson, Bud Wilkinson, Dan Prince, Tony Zupon, Kerry Geier, Lloyd Cavitte, Eldon Giertz, Terry Baima, Ray Tatum, Terry Pepper

## *health center*



Front: Gary Grimaldi, J.T. Knoll, Brent Cosens, Doug Hippe. Back: Rita Girth, Lisa Frisbie, Vicki Parris, Lisa Dunn, Tina Nolan, Edith Scott, Raylene Jacquinet, Tess Carl





photos by Alicia Lanier

Lindsay Ellebrecht, junior, helps Christopher Tice, Pittsburg, piece together his handmade flower. The preschoolers created paper flowers as one of the many activities to learn about plants and seeds.

## *history*



Front: Debbie Venturella, Kelly A. Woestman, John L.S. Daley, Kathleen Fischer, Donita Barone, Melanie Veteto. Back: Judith G. Shaw, Thomas R. Walther, James B. Schick, Chris Stultz and Jean Griffith

## *housing*



Front: Tina Brackett, Dee Damico, Amy Troy. Back: Brad Fleming, Kory Vitangeli, Ed Hayden, Brenn Harper, Connie Malle, Melissa Beisel, Kathy McCullough, Liz Largent.



# major DIFFERENCES

by Suchitra Shenoy

Jeffrey Jones walks a lonely walk to class.

But, he feels no regret at taking this particular course. After all, how many men would enroll in *Interacting with Children*?

Jones is the only male student in this Family and Consumer Science course, offered by a department that has more than 135 females.

In a world where the gender gap is narrowing, many females and males still find themselves attracted to traditionally gender-based majors. That's the case nationwide, as well as at Pittsburg State University.

According to statistics prepared by the Office of Institutional Research, the concentration of female students has mostly been in the arts and sciences. Men are attracted to the harder sciences, such as engineering and computers.

Family and Consumer Science has traditionally been a female-dominated field.

Duane A. Whitbeck, department chair, says one reason men don't enroll for the classes is the very name of the department, which he says doesn't give an accurate idea of what the major is all about.

For Jones, however, the name mattered little. As a psychology major, he figured that a class on how to interact with children would give him a better understanding of his field.

"I realized that a minor in FCS would help," he says. "It was never an issue."

At least not until the first day of class.

"I was shocked when I walked into class the first day. It was a class full of women. But it was a good shock."

Jones finds everyone in class friendly and is glad they welcomed him despite his gender.

Having a male teacher helps, too, he says.

"I know that he must have gone through the same thing, so it is OK for me to pursue the same field."

Jones says he would recommend the class to any guy.

"Even if they are not going to major in it, they are going to be fathers some day and this class

can help them with parenting."

On the other side of the coin, Kimberly Burton is one of the few women majoring in engineering technology. That major had only 40 females, with 502 males enrolled in the fall of 2001.

Opting to major in engineering tech was a natural choice for her, says Burton. She was good at mathematics and physics in high school and she knew at a young age what she wanted to do in life.

"All engineers got jobs, but not all mathematicians did."

She says she is still trying to figure out why so few women pursue careers in technology.

"Girls are not encouraged to push themselves," she says. "It starts in childhood when guys are given toys that they need to put together and girls are given dolls, though dolls are no longer as popular."

In fact, Burton's mother wasn't too keen on her daughter entering engineering.

"She wanted me to do something creative. But she is learning to live with it now."

At times, she is the only girl in a class of over 20 males but that is no excuse to be treated any differently, she says.

"I spend eight to 10 hours at the Tech Center working on math, figuring equations, designing circuits, reading about components, doing a market research to find out what's out there and so on. We have homework every night."

Not having a female professor in the Engineering Department, at least not in electrical engineering, doesn't bother her at all, says Burton. Although at times she does feel a bit singled out in class, over all, she says, it doesn't matter because engineers tend to like each other a lot.

"We are logical people," she says. "None of us is driven by emotion."

She would definitely encourage other women to explore this field.

"At least give it a try," says Burton, who is president of the PSU Society of Women Engineers. "You might be surprised."





## *gender numbers*

Accounting  
127 women  
74 men  
Biology  
209 women  
162 men  
Engineering  
502 men  
40 women  
English  
75 women  
26 men  
Family and  
Consumer  
Sciences  
138 women  
2 males  
Special Services  
and Leadership  
Studies  
158 women  
86 men  
Biology  
209 women  
162 men  
Nursing  
229 women  
29 men  
Information  
Systems  
143 men  
28 women

fall 2001 enrollment

Laura Gampper, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, and Dwight Yang, freshman in Intensive English Program.

illustration by Matthew R. Huddleston



# hit the floor *dancing*

## HPER offers class on a different beat

by Suchitra Shenoy

Dancing is a lifetime activity that helps one stay in shape for the rest of his life, says Janice Jewett, country-western and ballroom dancing instructor.

The class is offered every semester for one credit hour, which is granted on a pass-fail system.

Students get to learn a variety of western live dances, partner dances and ballroom dances.

According to Jewett, some of the dances taught are the tango, waltz, swing, two-step, country and cha-cha.

While there are no books for this



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Heather Clevenger, sophomore in finance, is dipped by her partner Jon Sanders, junior in mechanical engineering.

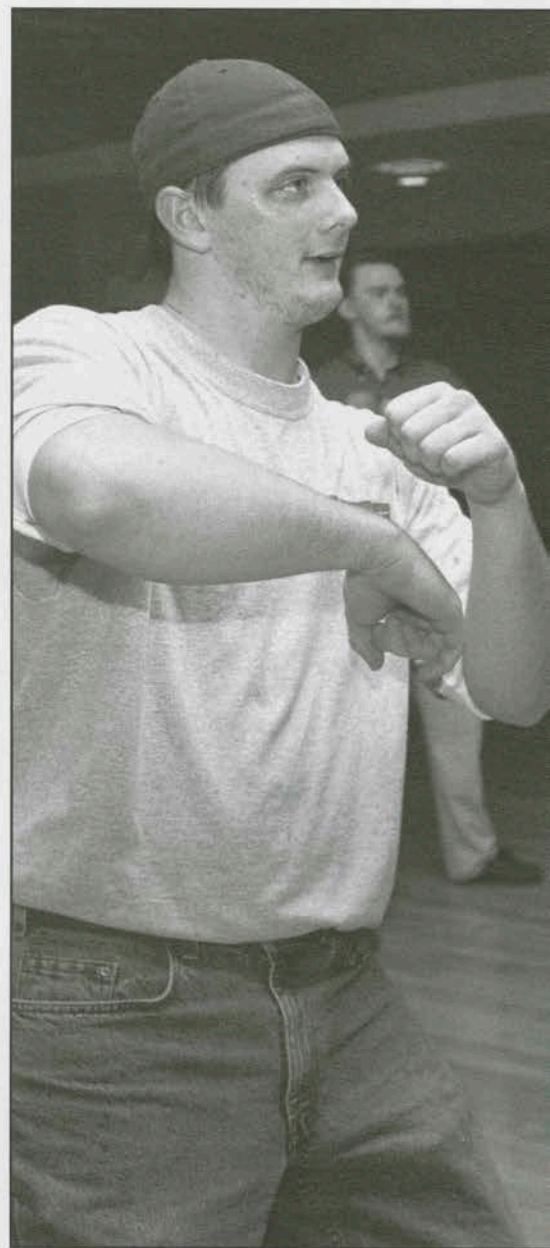
class, either, it is still considered an academic class, according to Jewett. Students have to learn from the handouts and have to practice on their own.

While a dancing partner is not required, having one is

better, Jewett says, as it helps develop consistency. Students who don't have partners will find one in the class.

The class has had 25 to 40 students, with the numbers usually being higher in the spring.

"Perhaps spring is a more popular time to dance," Jewett says.



### *human resources*



Michele Sexton, Kayla Clark, Debbie Amershek, Deborah Nokes, Lorraine Helms, Lauren Werner.

### *international program*



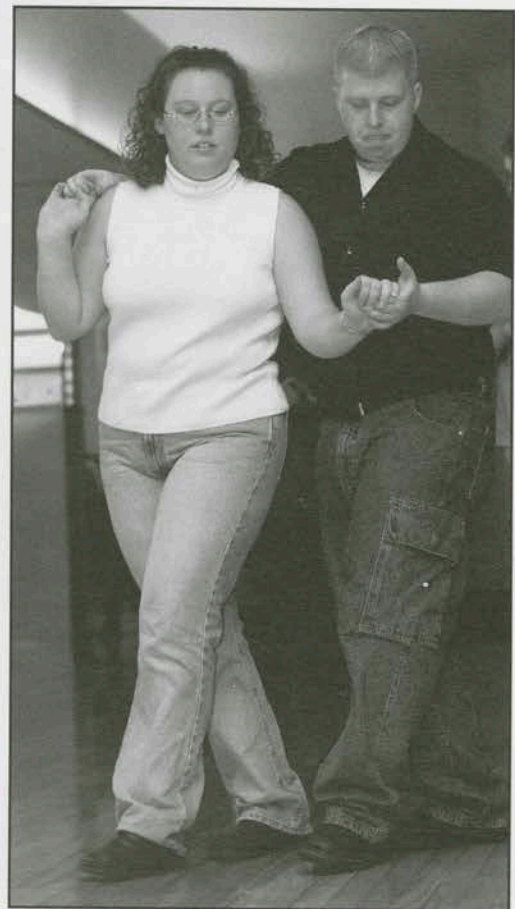
Cátia Fernandes, Jolene Robinson, Chew Huay Shi, Charles Olcese, Lori Hall, Lacey Taylor.





Andrew Herring, senior in manufacturing, and Shari Fritzemeier, senior in math and physical education, dance the bird with fellow classmates.

Jill Minneman, sophomore in early childhood, and Aaron Pjesky, sophomore in commercial graphics, keep in step during a partner dance.



## *library staff*



Front: Bill Pfannenstiel, Cynthia Pfannenstiel, Reva Meadows, Josh Peck. Second: Mary Largent, Janna Stevens, Debbie Nichols, Stephanie Willis, Jo Anne Beezley. Back: Randy Roberts, Robert Walter, Barbara Glackin, Betty Geier, Leon Divil, Shari Scribner, Mary Wolfe, Kathy Blackwell.

## *math*



Front: Tadek Dobrowolski, Karla Childs, Hazel Coltharp, Terry Martin, Cynthia Woodburn. Back: Ananda Jayawardhana, Gary McGrath, Elwyn Davis, Bobby Winters, Tim Flood.



“It’s important for people to follow their hearts and do what they want to do.”

*Kathlene Kiewer,  
senior in art*

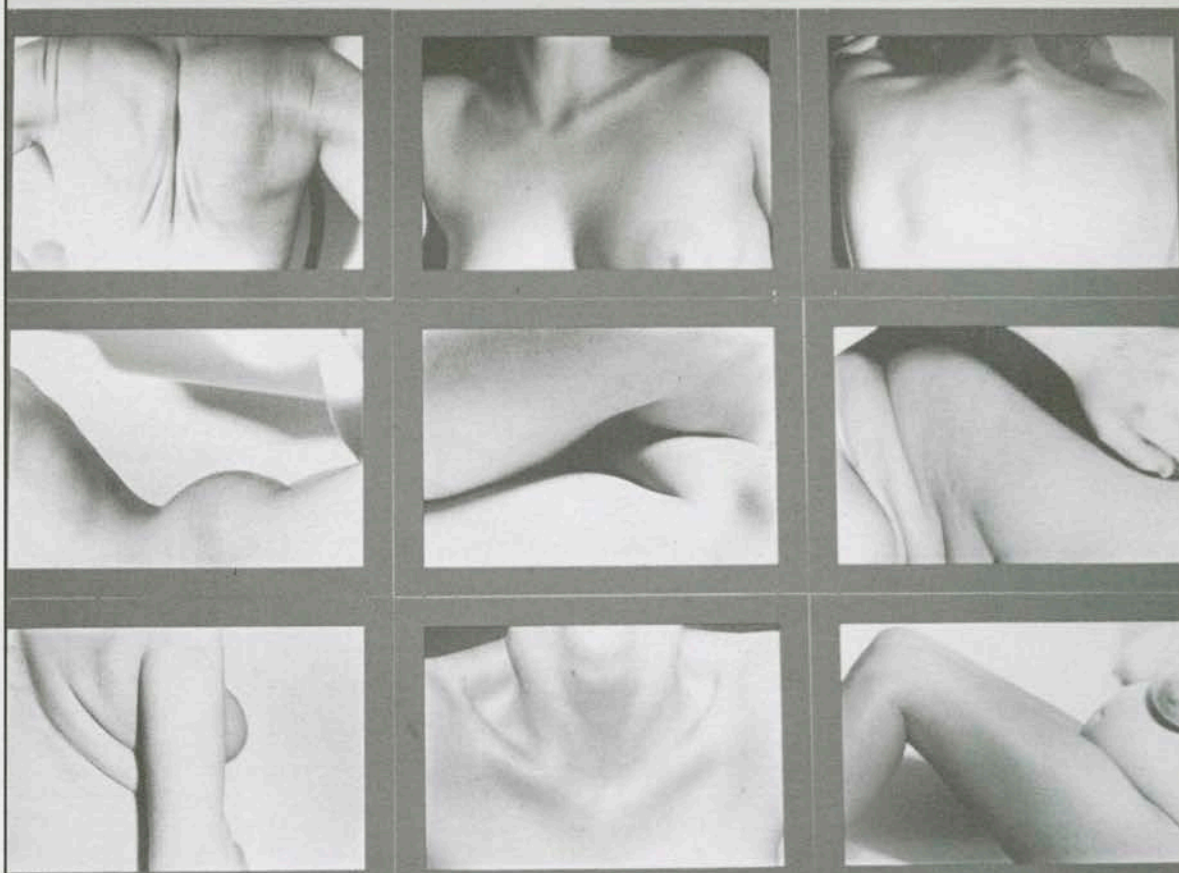


photo by Adrienne Young

Sara Tyree exhibited works that featured traditional and unusual use of photographs.

Akane Nakao's show emphasized ceramics, painting and jewelry.



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston



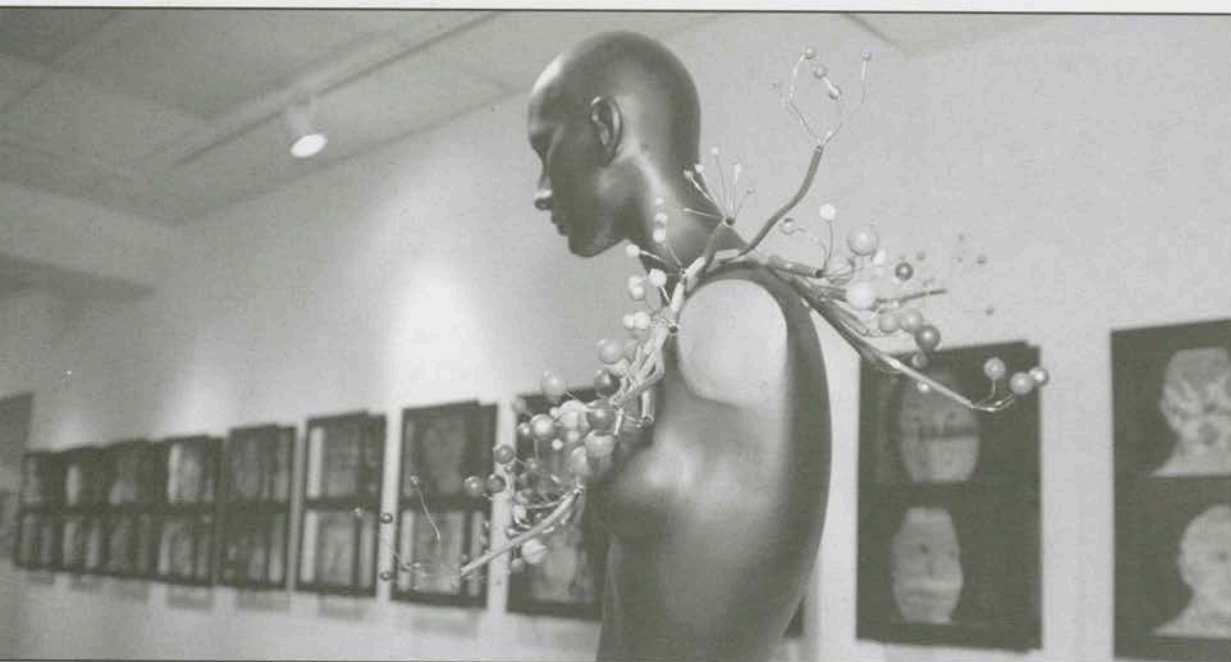


photo by Kanza staff

Kathlene Kliewer's Cosmic Realms Necklace, which she made of wood, copper, acrylic paint and plastic, adorns a mannequin in Porter Hall.

# on display

## senior art students exhibit works before graduation

by Angela Steele

Every year, the senior art majors hold shows to display their work. This year there were three senior artists who had exhibits.

Sarah J. Tyree went first. She double majored in art and French, and her show focused on photography.

She started at PSU as a photojournalism major, but decided she would rather "create her own images" and moved to artistic photography after she kept getting complaints about her photographs being "too artsy."

Everything in Tyree's show was either a photograph or related back to photography in some way. For example, her self-portrait mask was made out of things like film canisters, and her only painting was of the interior of an old camera.

Tyree wants to take pictures in France some day, and until then she plans to continue working in her studio and trying to get gallery shows.

Kathlene Kliewer's show came next. She transferred to PSU in 1999 and took her first art classes here. Her focus was also on photography.

"Marjorie Schick was a big motivation for me," Kliewer says. "Her work is internationally

known and I was pleased to work with her."

Kliewer will apply for her master's at PSU and make her emphasis on jewelry and painting "because there's no photography emphasis in the Art Department."

Kliewer, 30, prides herself on being a "non-traditional student."

"It's important for people to follow their hearts and do what they want to do. It's never too late to do something you love," she says.

Akane Nakao was the final senior artist to hold an exhibition of her work, mostly ceramic pieces and some paintings and jewelry. Nakao was born in Japan and has spent three years at PSU as an art major and psychology minor.

She is interested in art therapy, so she plans to attend graduate school for recreational therapy and incorporate her art into that.

"I think it's interesting, but I really haven't decided yet," she says.

No matter what Nakao decides to do, she would like to continue with ceramics even as just a hobby.

"My dream is to have my own studio, kiln, and potter's wheel."



# MYRIAM KREPPS french bred

by Alison Short

Myriam Krepps fell in love with the English language at the age of 8 when she heard her father repeat a sentence he had heard from English-speaking soldiers during World War II: "Do you have any cigarettes?"

After learning the words, young Myriam would stand in front of a mirror to speak the only English words she knew.

From then on, she knew what she wanted to do with her life.

Her love of the English language grew, and when she was 15, she came to the United States on an exchange program.

"It was just wonderful, although it was only three weeks," said Krepps, now a Pittsburg State University modern languages and literature instructor.

Krepps continued studying English and American literature, and at the age of 26, was able to return to the United States, this time as a teaching assistant at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. She was able to spend one year at the university, but did not feel that was enough. She next applied to Washington University in St. Louis, where she earned her doctorate.

Her first full-time teaching job was at a small Catholic high school in north St. Louis. It was the school's first year to offer French. Krepps stayed for four years, so she was able to see the French classes develop into a full-scale program.

Although she enjoyed watching high school

students develop, Krepps decided she no longer wanted to teach at the high school level. So, when she was offered a position at PSU, she didn't hesitate despite Pittsburg's small size.

"It was a shock to move from St. Louis to Pittsburg," Krepps said.

One of the most difficult transitions she had to make from city to small town is facing fewer selections at grocery stores.

"There is no choice in bread," she said. "I cannot find good bread in Pittsburg. Also, there is no good cheese. In St. Louis, I could find all the cheese I wanted."

Inconvenience aside, Krepps said she and her husband, Greg, and their cat Gruyere, which translates to Swiss cheese, are beginning to adjust and that they are happy in Pittsburg.

Myriam and Greg met in St. Louis and have been married three years.

"He is as American as can be," Krepps said. "He does not speak French. He tried to learn and it was very, very hard for him. I am not teaching him French because it is very stressful in a relationship to be a teacher."

Although Krepps is not homesick for France, she does miss her family, friends and favorite places.

"I feel pulled between two worlds. I love both France and the United States. I would love it if I could just get in my car and drive back and forth."

*modern languages & literature*



Heejung Chang, Mark West, Bert Patrick, Judy Berry-Bravo, Kathy Dyer and Myriam Krepps.

*nursing*



Front: Mary Ross, Ruthellyn Hinton, Susan Seglie, Carolyn Keil, Susan Wachter, Ellen Carson, Joan Sheverbush, Cheryl Gefer. Back: Janis Schiefelbein, Linda Bitner, Angela Scotten, Marie Nepple, Sharon Bowling, Bardie McClaskey.



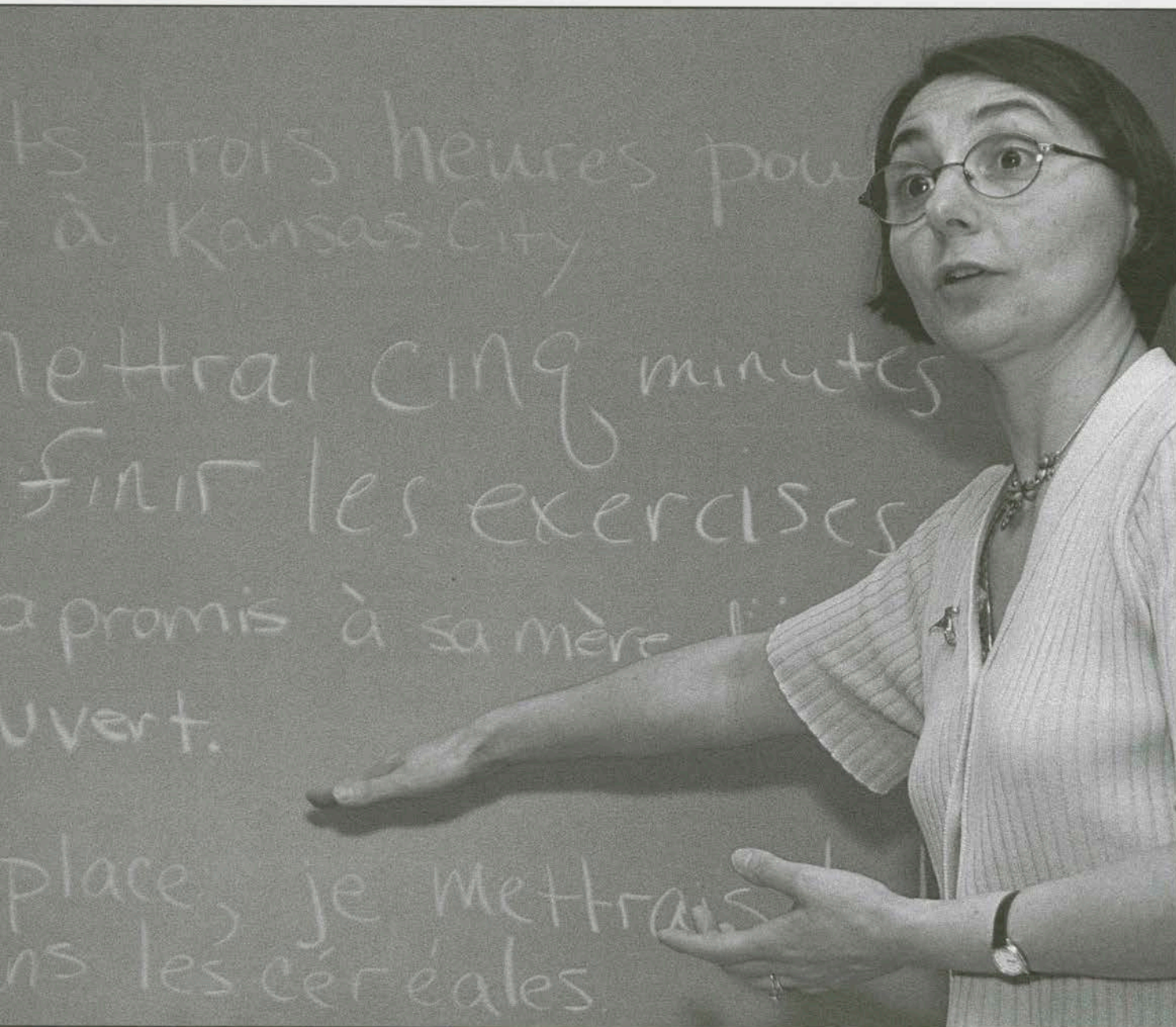


photo by Alicia Lanier

Myriam Krepps says she has had a love for the language since learning her first English words at age 8.

## *plumbing*



Front: Gary Fox, Bill Moore, Jack Freeman, Joe Sullivan. Second: Jon Clarkson, Steve Hall, Keith Carr, Bob Scott, Charles Begando, Alan Drenik. Back: Larry Fennern, Jerry Duwall, Junior Turner, Ron Darnaby, Jeff York

## *police*



Front: Dennis Jameson, Andrew Beihl, Dennis Bounds, T.J. Duncan. Back: Todd Stephenson, Rick Faucett, Cody Williamson.



# homework habits

students discover their own styles of study

by Kevin M. Smith

The halls are alive with the sound of static, at least at third floor Tanner Annex.

Laura Stumpe, a member of the Pride of the Plains Marching Band, says she can't ignore rhythms when music is playing.

"I tend to, because I've been in band so long, start listening to the rhythm," she said.

No noise is too nerve-racking, so static is her solution.

"It blocks out all the other sound and noise," Stumpe said. "I can't concentrate on anything but my studies."

Students have various methods to make the grade. From no noise or distractions to music and friends, PSU students find ways to reach the head of the class.

Like Stumpe, others need to remove all distractions. For Marty Garrison, sophomore in biology, that means no noise. Garrison has moved to the extremes of the laundry room in Willard Hall.

"I would study in the study room, but a lot of people watch TV and it goes right through the door," Garrison said. "I was looking for a big open table."

Besides the study lounge and laundry room, Garrison

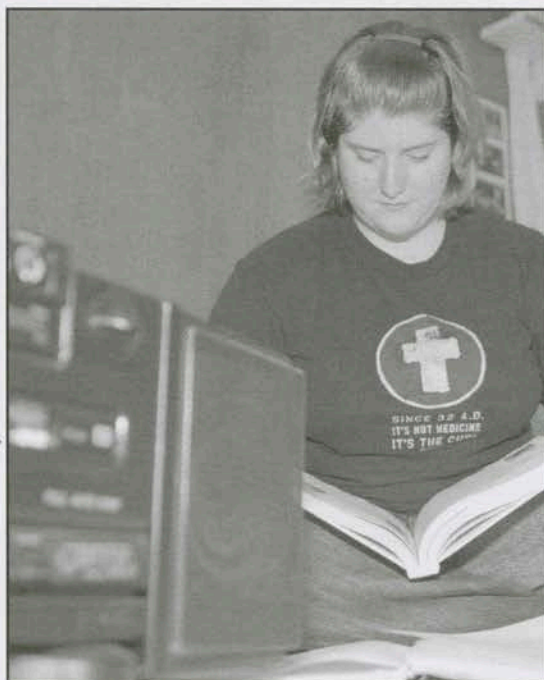


photo by Adrienne Young

Laura Stumpe, junior in commercial graphics, listens to "white noise" instead of music while studying to drown out the typical dorm activity.

also goes to the Axe Library and University Lake to do homework.

Unlike Stumpe and Garrison, some students need more going on when they study. Lee Brand, sophomore in automotive technology, says a typical study night involves "some music, some pizza and a group of friends."

"I find studying in a group is the easiest," he said. "If you don't know the answer, they might."

Scott Rogers, sophomore in chemistry, also studies in a group.

"Normally I get together with a friend," Rogers said.

Rogers will go over old assignments and tests to prepare for an upcoming test.

"You get a more general idea of what's going to be on the test and how it's asked," he said.

Others like to keep study sessions short and sweet, such as

Charlie Buntain, sophomore in physical education.

"I don't study that often," said Buntain. "Probably an hour a night."

Buntain said he'll read over chapters and answer questions about the content. This study habit keeps his grades up, Buntain said.

## president's office



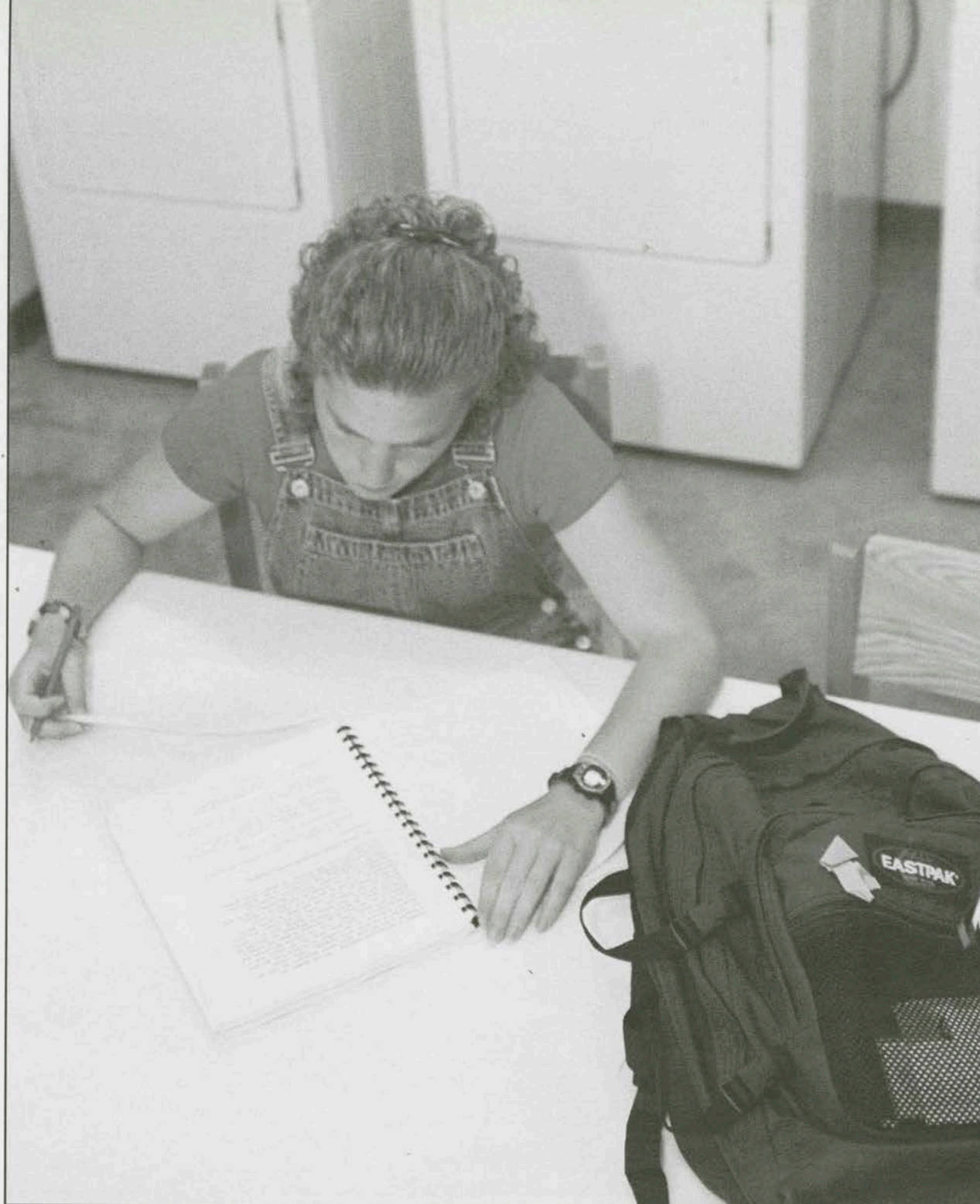
Front: Rebecca Spencer, Dustin Widner, Kate Voth, Joan Cleland. Back: President Tom Bryant, Kristi Toeller, Mary Carol Pomatto, Kyle Fleming.

## printing and postal services



Front: Kevin Elrod, Donna Martin, Randy Rosenbaum, Linda Grilz. Back: Philip Stevens, Darrin Bridwell, Judy Rinehart, Jerry Wilson.





Marty Garrison, junior in biology, studies in the Willard Hall laundry room. She says that she can study better in the laundry room since there is no noise distraction.

photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

## *psychology and counseling*



Front: Dana LeTendre, David Hurford, Mary Jo Litten, Becky Brannock, Amy Kay Cole. Second: Julie Allison, Conni Sharp. Back: John Connelly, Stephen Hoyer, Don Ward, Jan Smith, Tysha Potter, Rick Lindskog, Carol Oehme

## *refrigeration*



Hal Miller, Tom Zortz, Scott Kasjaka, David Pentola and Kim Main.



“At first, it kinda creeps you out.”

*Jessica Ward, senior in biology*

Jessica Ward, senior in biology, and Amy Callaway, graduate studies, study the cadaver before a test.

Ward and a classmate identify muscles in the arm of their human cadaver.



## *registrar and degree checking*



Front: Kristin Wilson, Holli Sheets, Janet Hoyer, Ginny Schneider, Amanda Morris. Back: Correne Herron, Jeanine Van Becelaere, Sherry Roberts, Barbara Van Becelaere, Kim Redd, Connie Kratz, Lora Mertz, Kay Inman, Lee Christensen, Lori Las Kares, Angie Simons.

## *rotc*



Joel Miller, Brian Davis, Shirley Beer, Jeremiah Hull, Steve Pollock, Sam Haskins, James Browning, Jim Snyder.





photos by Alicia Lanier

# FROM THE INSIDE OUT

students take a look at the human body

by Alicia Lanier

Campus tours are usually pretty routine affairs. But the Biology Department offers a tour that may make your skin crawl.

"We give cadaver demonstrations to members of the interested public - such as high school biology clubs - and most times, it's their first time seeing a cadaver," said instructor Steven Ford.

This was the case for Jessica Ward, senior in biology, who took the Human Anatomy and Dissection class to complete requirements for her physical therapy emphasis.

"At first, it kinda creeps you out," said Ward. "I was really nervous the first day and didn't know what to expect; I thought I'd get sick. It's an interesting class, but it requires a lot of outside lab time."

The three-hour lab is a senior/graduate level course that emphasizes the study of the human body through dissection of cadavers, which are purchased from the KU Medical Center for \$450.

Each student who enrolls in the course must pay \$100 to help cover this cost. While the course is offered through the Biology Department, it is open to all students.

"In fact, the Biology Department doesn't



Instructor Steven Ford, Ward and Callaway study the cadaver for an anatomy test.

require the course for any of our majors," Ford said. "As long as there is a legitimate interest in human anatomy, based on my judgment in an interview with the prospective student, anyone may take the class." While the course is offered to anyone, Ford expects some knowledge of anatomy.

The course has been offered for more than 10 years, but is still somewhat of a well-kept secret.

"It's pretty neat," Ford said. "We are one of the few schools our size to have human cadavers. Most of them still use cats."

The lab gives students hands-on experience, but they are expected to remember that the cadavers are sensitive materials. The individuals who donated their bodies to science still deserve respect, Ford said, because without them, students would not have such an opportunity.

"Our biology department has a very strong reputation for premed because we can offer a human anatomy class using real human cadavers," said Ford. "That gives our students confidence when they enter professional school. We're proud of that."

## student affairs



Front: Connie Malle, Ralph Wallace, Ange Peterson, Charles Olcese, Christine Mekkaoui. Back: Jeff Steinmiller, Jim Taylor, Steve Erwin, Todd Wixson, Kathleen Flannery, Pam Ehlers.

## technology education



Front: Dwight Archer, Josh Jabben, Ted McCormick, John Chen, Greg Belcher. Back: Peggy Haller, Ray Denton, Bill Bradrick, Mark Johnson, Mary Ann Toeller.







# a little night *MUSIC*

McCray passers-by get an earful of beautiful sounds

story by Andy Pierce

At night, after much of the campus has closed, passers-by can still hear music lofting from the windows of McCray Hall. It's then that strains of pianos, violins or the occasional opera singer float through the air.

Musical performance requires a different regimen of study, not to mention the noise factor. So when musicians have to hone their skills, they use the practice rooms on the third floor of McCray Hall.

"It gets extremely hot in the rehearsal rooms," explained Corrie Madill, a junior in nursing, "so you have to open the window, which means everyone can hear you sing. It's very easy to get paranoid about it."

"I really enjoy using the practice rooms," said Christina Bartlow, a senior in vocal performance. "I love singing high notes and scaring the people on the ground."

The only downside that comes with the need to practice in McCray Hall is the trouble of working out times to use the practice rooms. To combat this problem McCray is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. all week. This means that even the busiest students get a chance to fit in some practice time.

Katie Stoker, a sophomore in justice studies and a viola player, said "I like the fact that McCray is open late. Sometimes I can't fit practicing into my schedule, so going late at night is my only choice."

Ryan Lovell, a freshman said, "It's a lot of fun to sneak up and pound on the windows and scare the people inside practicing.

But it's not the students doing most of the frightening. There are some who say not all of McCray's sounds are coming from its students. Every year McCray is rumored to be haunted. These rumors are only fueled by music coming from empty practice rooms or doors being slammed shut when no one is around.

"It's weird, at night the elevator in the building will just go from floor to floor," said Jessica Dold, a freshman in music education. "Late at night and the elevator will just come and go as it pleases."

Some say the ghost of McCray is a former teacher who, after passing on, refused to leave the classroom behind. Another popular theory is that the spirit is actually that of a past student who committed suicide after the loss of one of her teachers. The only constant in the stories is that the spirit is believed to play the organ and the piano, and quite well.

It is fair to say that McCray is a building that never sleeps. There is seemingly always something going on inside its walls. No matter the source, living or otherwise, McCray is always filled with the sounds of beautiful music, day or night.



# a song FOR ORCHESTRA

by Natasha Stevenson

music professor's composition wins award

John Ross, assistant professor of music at PSU, was named the 22nd annual recipient of the prestigious Rudolf Nissim Award of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

"I'm very proud of Dr. Ross and his achievement in winning the Rudolf Nissim Award," said Anne Patterson, chair of the Department of Music.

His work, "After a Line by Theodore Roethke," was selected from 245 other submissions. Ross was notified on Jan. 15 of the \$5,000 award.

"ASCAP is the premier organization of music composers," said Robert Kehle, PSU music professor. "The award is one of their most prestigious awards, and John is in a very select group of people to have received this award."

"After a Line by Theodore Roethke" was inspired by a poem of the same name written by Marvin Bell. It was written for soprano and orchestra.

Although this piece includes lyrics for a vocalist, most of his original pieces are purely instrumental. He has composed about 30 pieces.

"I'm what you would call a concert composer," Ross said. "My favorite instrument is the orchestra."

Ross started teaching at PSU in August 2001. He previously taught at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, and Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Several of his songs were performed during spring semester at McCray Music Hall.

"We are delighted for the recognition that he has received and for the 'reflected glory' we enjoy here at PSU because of it," said Patterson.



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

John Ross, assistant music professor, came to PSU from Marshall University in West Virginia.

## ticket office



Front: Jill Minneman, Grace Bollinger, Paul Kaufman, Ryan Enderess. Second: Jessica Steffey, Megan Grant, Resa Aley. Back: Mark Seeley, Pam Kaby. Not Pictured: Don Stephens, Amy Troy.

## alumni meritorious achievement awards

E.W. "Bill" Hollenbeck, BSED 1956

E.W. "Bill" Hollenbeck served PSU in several capacities during his 21 years on the faculty. He joined



PSU in 1976 as chairman of the Military Science Department. He was named assistant to the president in 1981 and held that position until 1996, when he was appointed director of the

PSU Business and Technology Institute. He died Jan. 2, 1997.

Hollenbeck was also an adjunct faculty member in the PSU History Department and the Psychology

and Counseling Department.

His wife, JoAnn, of Pittsburg, accepted the award in his honor. The Hollenbecks have two daughters and two grandchildren.

Robert J. Johnson, BSED 1955 and MS 1957



Robert J. Johnson is the founder of JPS Graphics Corp., a book, manual and courseware manufacturing company in Dallas.

Now retired, he was president of JPS Graphics from 1978 to 1995.



# BOTH SIDES *of the classroom*

Art Fischer enters the room at exactly 2 p.m., sets up his computer for the forthcoming Powerpoint presentation and rubs his hands together as if in anticipation of the lecture.

"Today we have no quiz," Fischer says, signaling the beginning of his Introduction to Business class.

"That's the good news."

The bad news is a continuation of discussion on current assets - not exactly a favorite topic of discussion in undergrad circles, but Fischer does his best to give down-to-earth examples.

"If you were Wal-Mart ...," he begins, launching into an elaborate example illustrating the importance of being able to access funds.

A cell phone rings. Fischer doesn't miss a beat.

"Not phoning," he says, "factoring."

Maybe one reason Fischer sees a day off from quizzes as a holiday and takes a disruptive cell phone in stride is that he has been in the student's seat himself, and not so long ago. One of five classes Fischer has taken relating to his discipline had to do with international trade. He used his new knowledge in teaching a course called Business, Government and Society.

But where could he use French? Is this just a different take on international trade? Not really. In the fall



photo by Alicia Lanier

In the fall, business professor Art Fischer took French I as an auditor in addition to the classes he taught.

semester, Fischer joined undergraduate students in Myriam Krepps' French class for a dose of European culture in preparation for a trip to Paris.

With the knowledge he gained, Fischer explains why a business should strive to know its audience, using the relative failure of EuroDisney as an example.

"They don't even drink Coca Cola over there," he says, throwing his hands in the air. "Those French people! What do they know."

Krepps says Fischer learned plenty about "those French people," even

though he took the class as an auditor and didn't have to take tests.

"He was a little bit shy," she says. "It seems like the older you get the more shy you become of trying languages, but I think once he is in France, that will disappear."

For his part, Fischer was more than happy to be a student to Krepps, a native of France.

"She didn't just teach the names of foods in French, but the way the French eat meals," Fischer says. "It is good to learn a language. It is great to learn a culture."

He is on the board of the YMCA of Dallas and the National Advisory Council for the PSU Department of Graphics and Imaging Technology.

Johnson received a bachelor of science in education with a major in industrial arts in 1955 and master of science in industrial education in 1957, both from PSU.

Robert and his wife, Betty, live in Dallas and have four sons and one daughter.

**Robert L. Bagby, BSBA 1966**

Robert L. Bagby is chair-



man and chief executive officer of A.G. Edwards Inc. Bagby began his career with A.G. Edwards in 1975 as a branch administrator and later advanced to the position of regional officer. He was assistant director of branches since 1982 before assuming the role of branch director in 1995.

Bagby earned a bachelor of science in business administration with a major in marketing from PSU in 1966.

He and his wife, Barbara, live in Chesterfield, Mo., and have five children.

**Linda Snyder Denny, BSED 1970, 1974**

Linda Snyder Denny is the national director of Domestic Growth Markets, ING Insurance Co. of America. She is a specialist in marketing to women.

Denny began her career



in 1981 as an agent for New York Life Insurance Co. and served that company as general manager, assistant vice president-compliance officer and supervising registered principal for NYLIFE Securities Inc. and as corporate vice president.

Denny received a bachelor of science in education with a major in home economics in 1970 and a bachelor of science in education with a major in elementary education in 1974. She lives in Arlington, Va., and has two daughters.



# graduation



Bouncing a beach ball across the crowd of graduates has become a tradition during the ceremony.

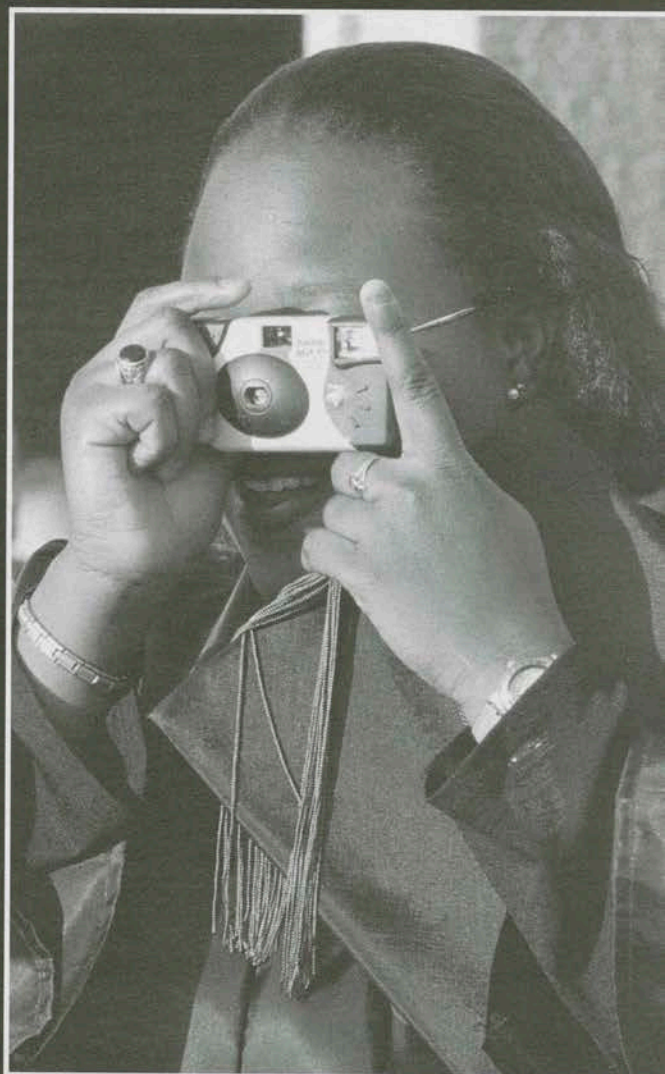




# uation



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston



Above, Saphiatou Barry, economics graduate, takes her turn to shoot pictures of her friends before the spring graduation ceremony.

Left, Greg Opfer, biology graduate, gets his tassel adjusted by his mother, Elaine Hohensinner, in front of the Weede.



# OUTSTANDING SENIORS

No one road leads to the honor of being named Outstanding Senior.

A strong academic record, committed involvement in campus and community organizations or a spectacular athletic record will get you there, sure. But, mostly, what is required is a lot of work.

Just ask this year's Outstanding Seniors, Shelly Hossfeld and Mark Threeton.

"You become what you surround yourself with," said Threeton, a vocational technology education major who served as president of the Student Government Association.

"I've always tried to give 110 percent to represent the students at Pittsburg State and to meet their needs."

Hossfeld credits the time and work she contributed to the many organizations in which she's been involved.

"I gave lots of time to the university and to different projects."

As Outstanding Seniors, Threeton and Hossfeld delivered speeches at both PSU spring graduation ceremonies.

Hossfeld says her good experiences at PSU instilled in her a strong work ethic, a sense of responsibility and a caring attitude.

Hossfeld says a good leader should be hard-working, self-motivated, organized, responsible and friendly.

Threeton says he thinks the people at PSU helped him become a strong leader.

"I'm really pleased with the quality of education I've received at PSU," he says. "I just can't say enough about the people here."

Threeton begins his graduate studies at Kansas State University this fall, and Hossfeld, a commercial graphics major, said she expects to work in her field in either Dallas or St. Louis.

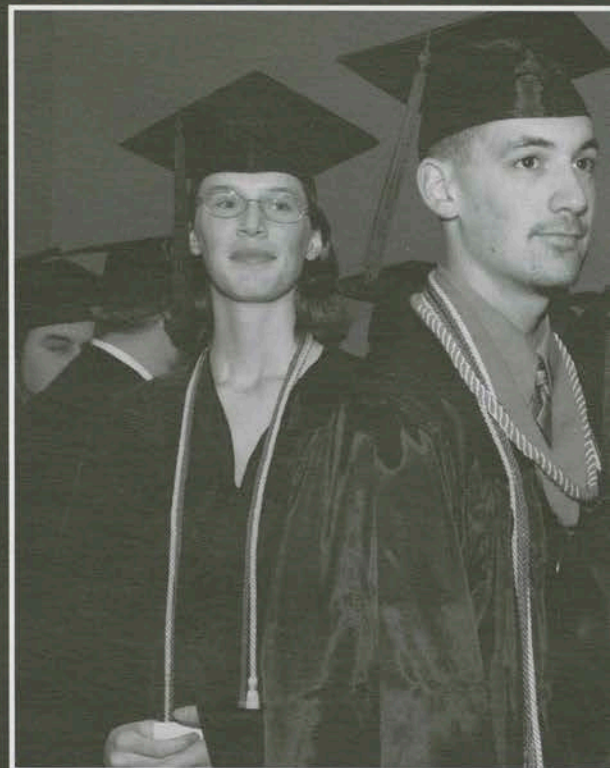
Both seniors were chosen by a process involving a students committee and the nominations of faculty members, administrators and students groups.



Hossfeld



Threeton







courtesy of Malcolm Turner

Above, master's graduates line up in a Weede hallway before the start of graduation on May.



courtesy of Malcolm Turner



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Left, Lance Shaw Jr., business management graduate, receives a hug from his father, Lance Shaw Sr., after getting his degree.

Far left, Kimberly Burton, electronic engineering, and fellow graduates wait for the Saturday morning ceremony to begin.

















photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Pitt State fans show their spirit during the homecoming game against Northwest Missouri State.











# *Gorillas clear the field to become* **MIAA champs!**

story by Mark Schrenner

**F**or the Pitt State Gorillas, it was a season both sweet and bitter.

Sweet because the team won its first MIAA title since 1996 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Division II playoffs for the first time since 1995.

Bitter because the Gorillas walked off the field after a 38-0 quarterfinal playoff loss to the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

The Gorillas were limited to minus-19 yards rushing and their offense was shut out for the first time since 1982.

"We didn't play as well as we would have liked,"

Pitt State head coach Chuck Broyles said of the playoff game. "There were some things we should have capitalized on."

However, the season was one of big gains for the Gorillas. And those gains were made with a much different squad than was expected heading into the season.

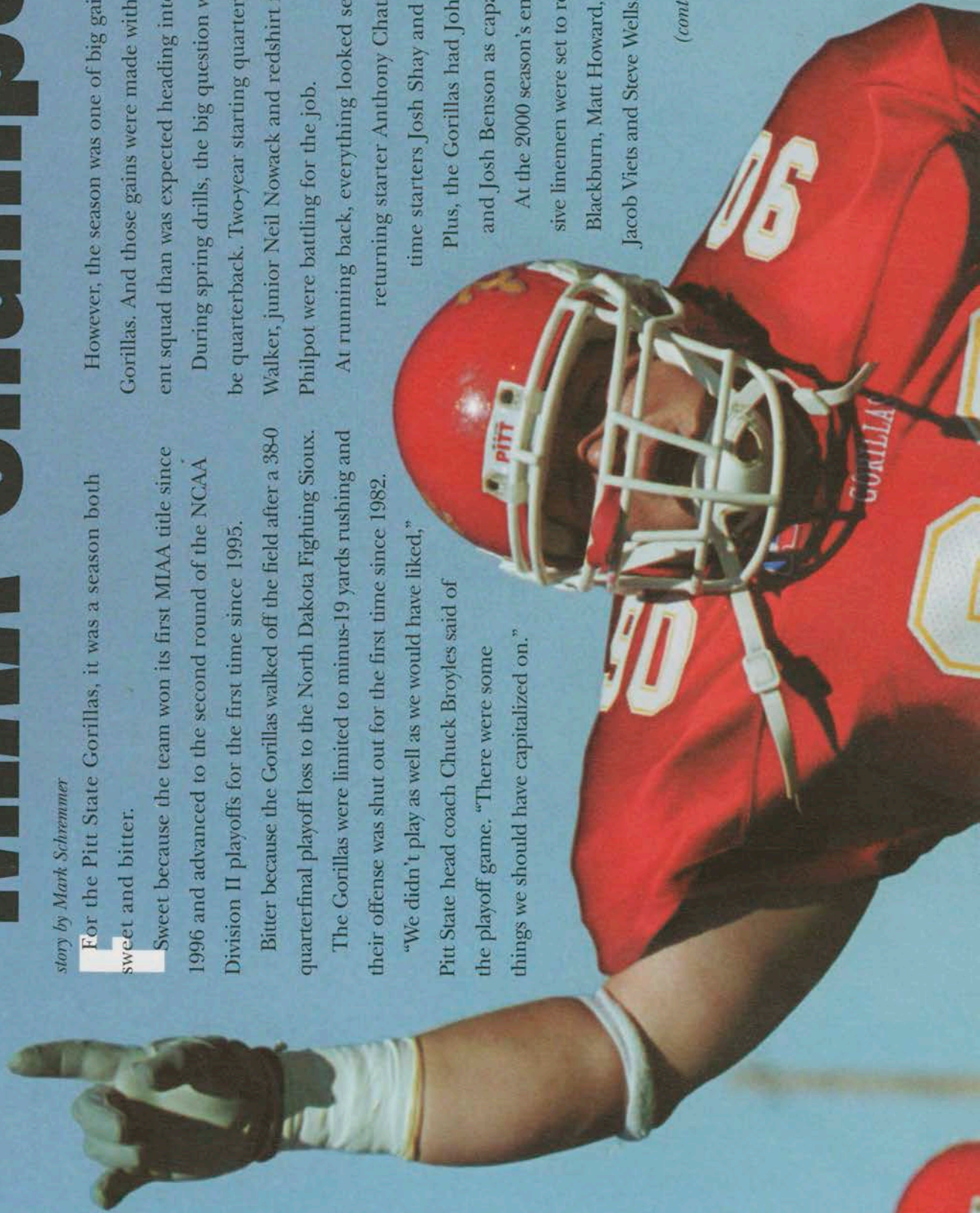
During spring drills, the big question was who would be quarterback. Two-year starting quarterback Lateef Walker, junior Neil Nowack and redshirt freshman Neal Philpot were battling for the job.

At running back, everything looked secure with returning starter Anthony Chatmon and part-time starters Josh Shay and Milen Darby.

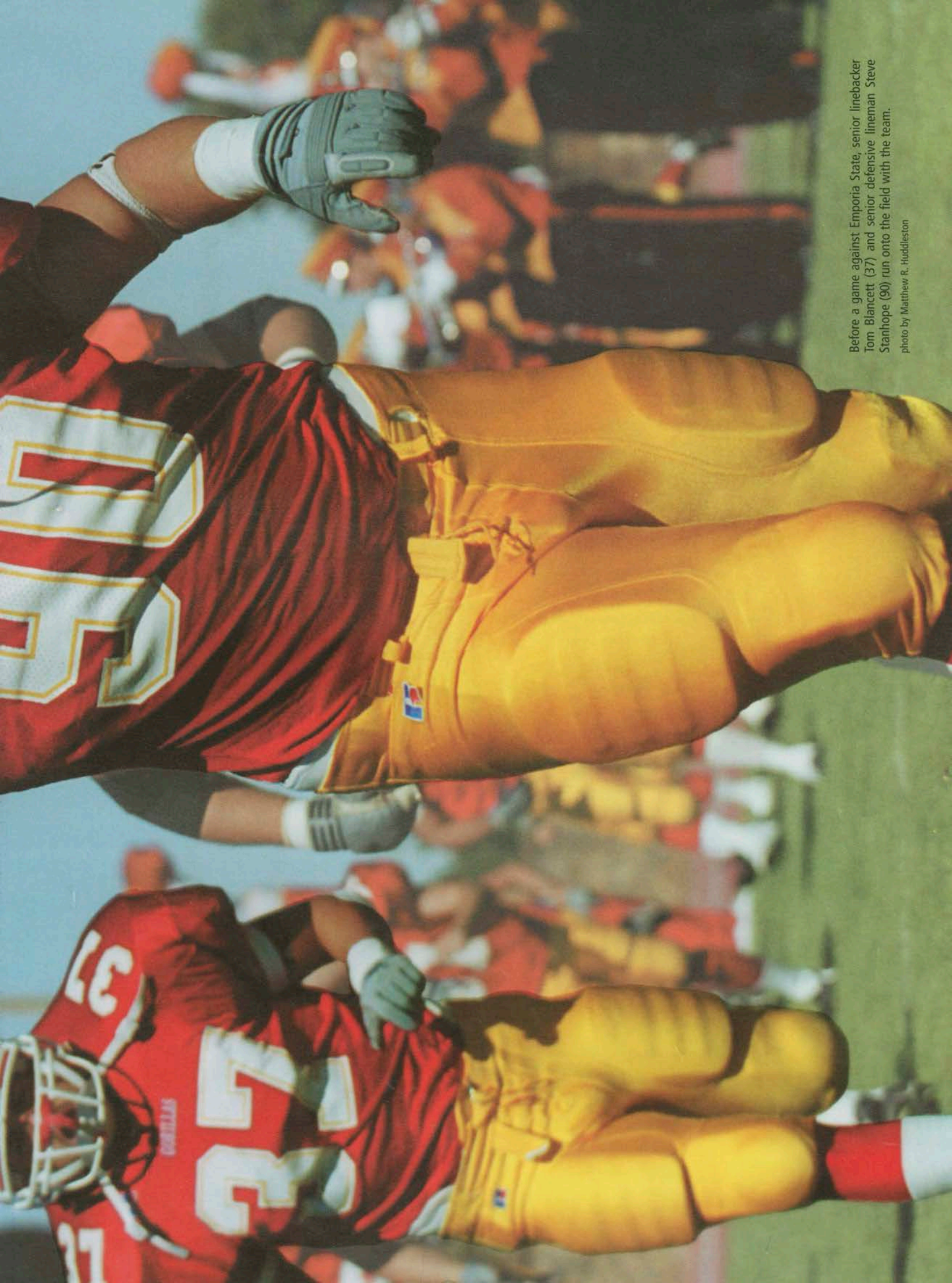
Plus, the Gorillas had John Rexwinkle and Josh Benson as capable backups.

At the 2000 season's end, all five offensive linemen were set to return with Chad Blackburn, Matt Howard, Eric Johnson, Jacob Viets and Steve Wells.

*(continues on page 88)*







Before a game against Emporia State, senior linebacker Tom Blancett (37) and senior defensive lineman Steve Stanhope (90) run onto the field with the team.  
photo by Matthew R. Huddleston



# *Sweet Season* **BITTER ENDING**

(continued from page 87)

But by the time the Gorillas were playing North Dakota in the playoffs, Philpot was the decision at quarterback. Chatmon, Shay and Rexwinkle were out for the season with injuries and Darby and Benson left the team.

Plus, offensive linemen Blackburn and Viets left the team as did backups Chris Bell, Chris Loch and Matt Reid. And reserve Josh Dirks was lost to injury.

So when the Gorillas were in the second round of the playoffs, they were playing a redshirt freshman at quarterback; redshirt freshman Anthony Hankins, senior Jesse Owen, who worked as a linebacker in the spring and missed the 2000 season because of an NCAA violation, and freshman Nazareth Gates at running back; and transfer Tyronne Armstrong, converted defensive lineman Ryan Lonergan, Howard, Wells and Mark



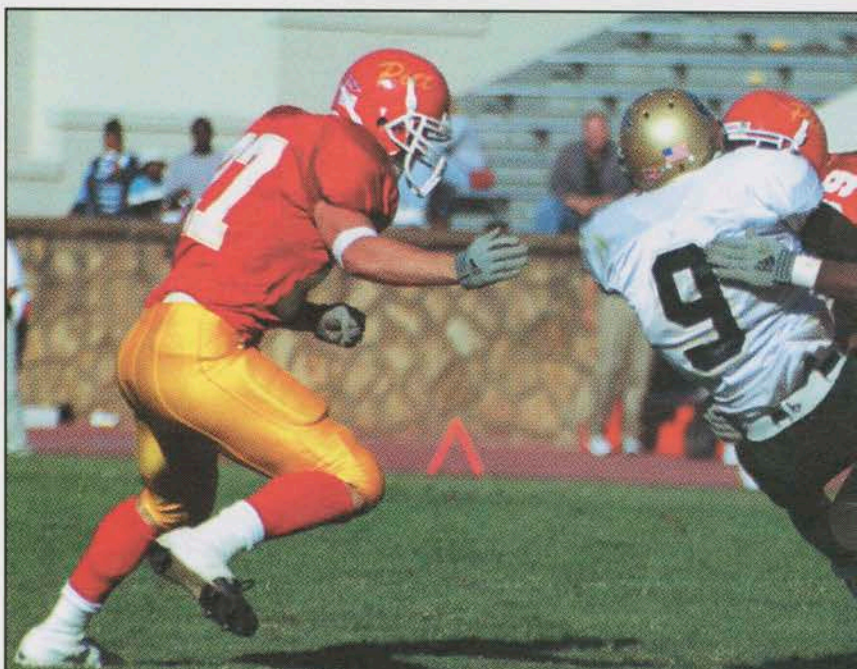
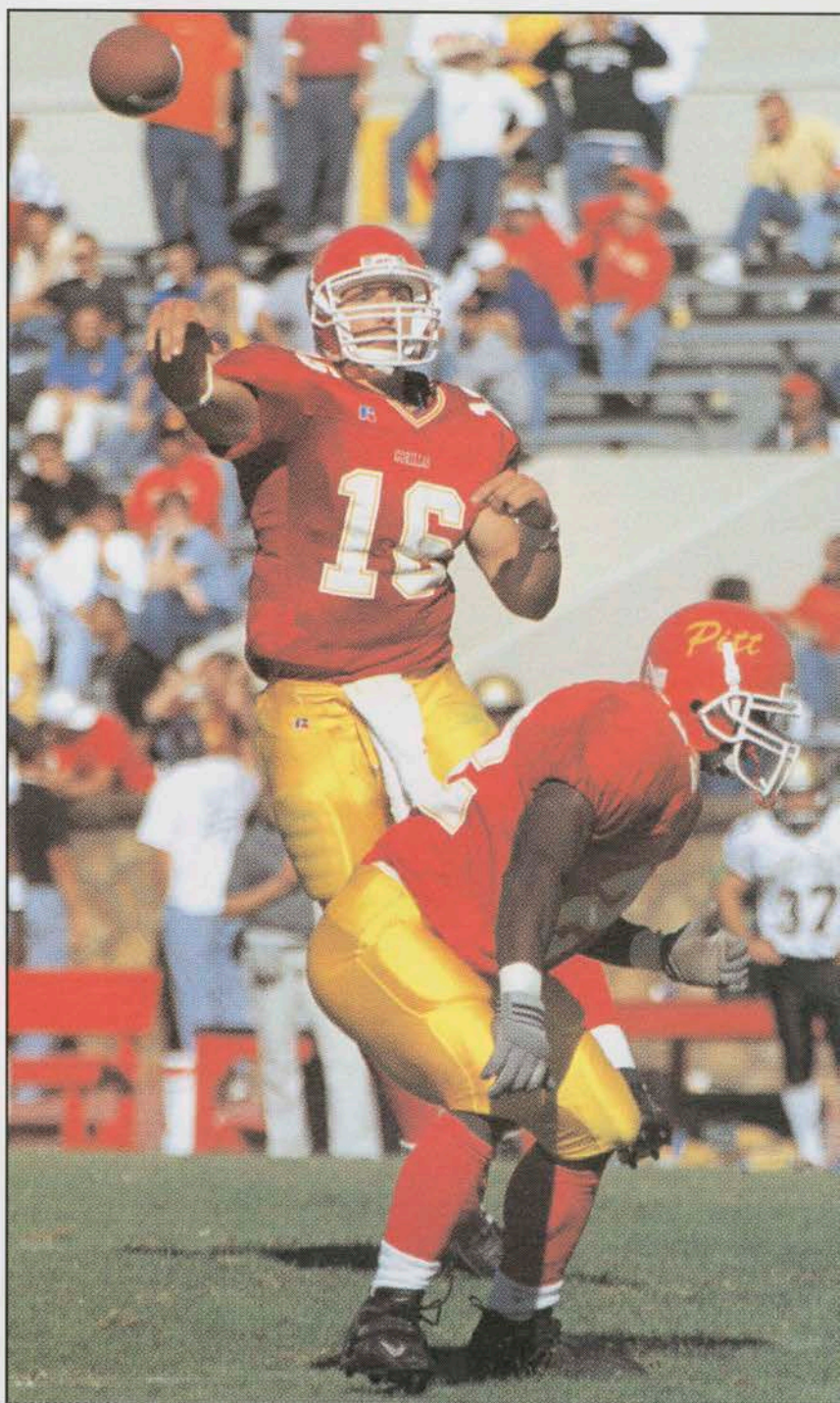
photo by Susan Pattison

Getting a pat on the head, junior tight end Jeff Untereker (82) celebrates with senior tight end Patt McNally (87) and freshman running back Anthony Hankins (22).

Broyles on the offensive line.

So an 11-2 record, the MIAA championship and a trip to the second round of the playoffs were big achievements for the banged-up Gorillas.

"I felt like it was a very good season," Broyles said. "But, offensively, when you look at the media guide and see names like Chatmon, Rexwinkle, Shay and Darby, it might have been a season that could have been even more."



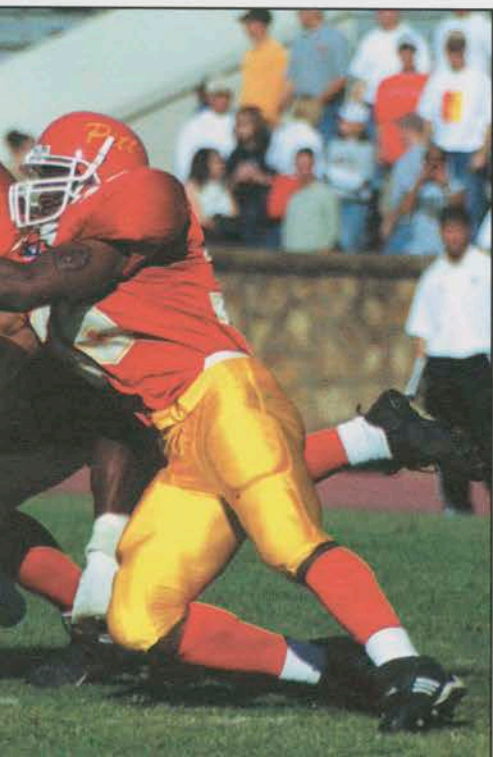
Gorilla defenders overpower an ESU player.  
photo by Matthew R. Huddleston





Freshman quarterback Neal Philpot (16) makes a pass in the game against Emporia State.

photo by Matthew R. Huddleston



Pursued by a Washburn defender, senior running back Anthony Chatmon (9) carries the ball in the Sept. 15 game.

photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

## athlete profile: ANTHONY CHATMON

# season of promise *Blocked by injury*

story by Mark Schremmer

It was supposed to be Anthony Chatmon's big day. It was supposed to be his time. But Chatmon, wearing windbreaker and jeans on the sideline, leaned on crutches as his Gorillas faced the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats at homecoming.

And when Northwest rallied from 21 points down to beat Pitt State 35-31, Chatmon felt helpless.

"I thought we got a little complacent," Chatmon said after the game. "I felt like we were struggling. I tried to get over and say something to the guys, but I don't know."

It was Chatmon who led Pitt State through the first six games before sustaining an ankle injury in a victory over Emporia State that ended his college football career.

But, fans remember how badly Chatmon wanted his senior season. He elected to take the spring semester off so he could return for one more football season.

And Chatmon didn't just let the spring and summer waste away. He spent the summer in San Diego working out with NFL players from the Chargers, Oakland Raiders, Tennessee Titans and New England Patriots.

Chatmon had plans.

After the 2000 season, he compiled 2,525 rushing yards for the sixth-best career mark in Pitt State history.

And his 529 yards rushing through Pitt State's first five and a-half games moved him to 3,054 yards and past No. 5 Bruce Stancell and within 138 yards of No. 4 Monte Weathers' mark of 3,192.

Chatmon was still 1,245 yards away from PSU's all-time leading rusher Ronald Moore, but had a shot at eclipsing Richard Overton's No. 2 spot of 3,704 yards.

"I'm not looking at breaking any records or to tie any records," Chatmon said before the season. "But I do want to leave my mark on Pitt State."

He was near the top of the MIAA rushing leaders with a limited number of carries and got some attention as a candidate for the Harlon Hill Award — the Division II equivalent of the Heisman Trophy.

Against NAIA opponent Southwestern Assemblies of God, Chatmon rushed for 116 yards and two touchdowns on three carries. But Chatmon's most impressive outing had to be against MIAA-foe Washburn.

In that game, Chatmon had two rushing touchdowns, one receiving touchdown and one passing touchdown — the first time a Pitt State player scored in all three categories in more than a decade — and rushed for 138 yards on only 12 carries.

The Gorillas knew Chatmon was the last guy they could lose before the match-up with Northwest.

"If we had one player on our football team right now that we wouldn't want to be without, it's Anthony Chatmon," head coach Chuck Broyles said.



psu's winningest coach: **CHUCK BROYLES**

# a coach *for the books*

story by Mark Schremmer

Pittsburg State Gorilla head football coach Chuck Broyles captured the university's all-time winning record when the Gorillas defeated Missouri Southern in the 2001 season.

It was his 117th career coaching win at Pitt State that put him past the legendary Carnie Smith, who coached the Gorillas for 18 years and compiled a 116-56-2 record. Smith also led Pitt State to NAIA titles in 1957 and 1961.



Broyles

Broyles, who coached Pitt State to its only NCAA Division II Championship in 1991, ended the 2001 season with 122 career wins. His mark stands at 122-23-2.

However, Broyles, who was coached by Smith, says he doesn't want all the credit.

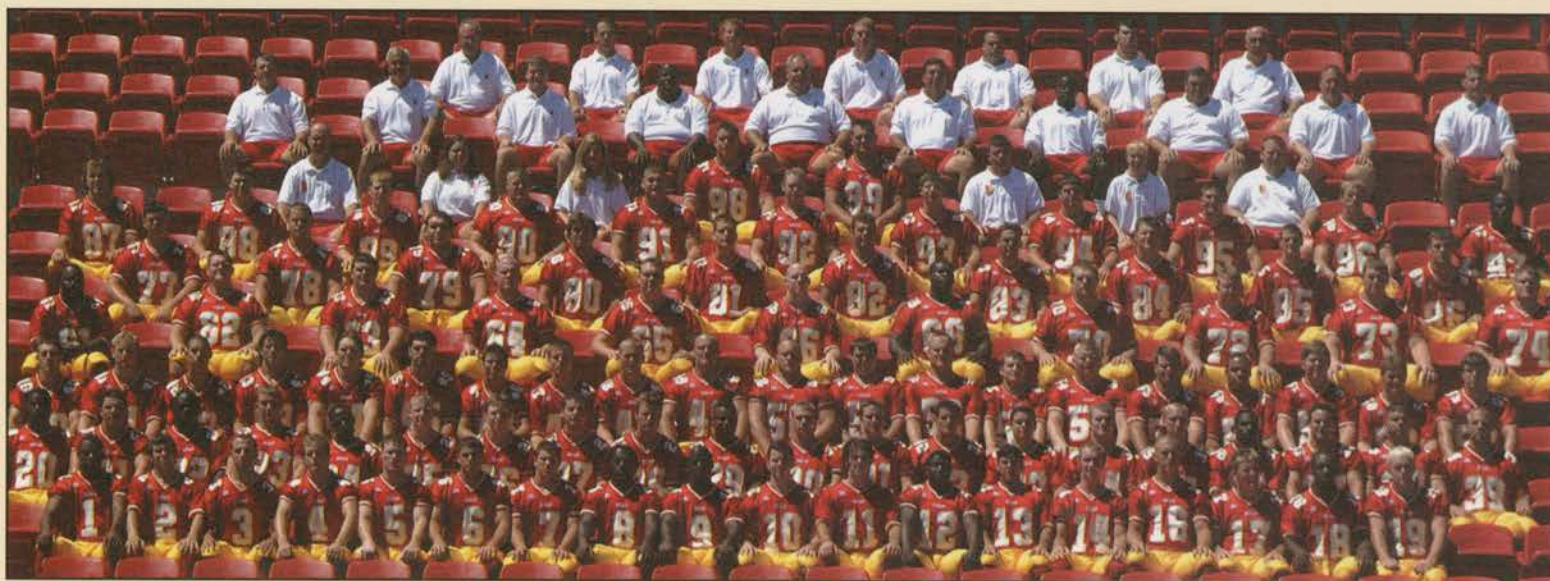
"This is not all Chuck Broyles' accomplishment," he said. "But I know the headlines will say Chuck Broyles breaks record. But that's not the intent of coaching. Hopefully, we make a difference in players' lives just like Carnie Smith did."

**"This is not all Chuck Broyles' accomplishment."**

*Chuck Broyles, PSU head football coach*



## football







courtesy of Malcolm Turner

During the 2001 season, head coach Chuck Broyles accomplished his 117th career coaching win at Pitt State that put him past Carnie Smith's record.

**Front:** Aaron Bell, Jeff McCoy, Josh Shay, Terek Wilson, Jesse Owen, Kyle Rudolph, Mike McFarland, Travis Stepps, Anthony Chatmon, Ron Frick, Andy Majors, Lateef Walker, Neil Nowack, Zach McDonald, Neal Philpot, Nick Smith, Earl Henry, Adam Meier. **Second:** Gary Smith, Adam Papish, Anthony Hankins, John Rexwinkle, B.J. Butler, Matt Strange, John Peterson, Jeremy Neville, Aaron Hight, Nazareth Gates, B.J. Pruitt, Daniel Chappell, Levi Neville, Robert Sloan, Josh Ales, Paul Peters, Cortez Pouncil, Tom Blancett, Joe Rybnick, Tim Adam. **Third:** Joe Taylor, Rowdy Susnik, D.J. Driskell, Chris Lutz, Josh Lawson, Landen Maxwell, Luke Stephen, Noah Hoppe, Chad Miller, Keith Suter, Jess Smith, B.J. Harris, Josh Dirks, Doug Schibi, Steve Wells, Eric Johnson, Donte DeVaughn, Bart Horton, Derick Walters, Josh Lattimer. **Fourth:** Marcus Henderson, Ryan Loneragan, Michael Horton, Mike Rose, Matt McKay, Mark Roseman, Tyrone Armstrong, Adam Hutzell, Mark Broyles, Laramie Todd, Kris Dornan. **Fifth:** Nathan Baker, Matt Howard, Curtis Hintz, Wes Middleton, Mike Ward, Jeff Untereker, Tim Austin, Ryan Hellwig, Matt Brown, Ryan Noble. **Sixth:** Pat McNally, Ray Gurley, Chris Mickelson, Steve Stanhope, Aaron McConnell, Aaron Davis, Casey Warlop, Mark Stephen, Elliot Austin, Caleb White, Calvin Mitchell. **Seventh:** Phil Carr, Kristen Lawson, Leigh Swearengin, Brad Harris, Cole Vap, Nick Cheney, Holly Johnson, Patrick Page. **Eighth:** Tim Beck, Larry Hurst, Craig Schurig, Anton Stewart, Chuck Broyles, John Pierce, Quentin Turner, Frank Naccarato, Carl Roth, Marc Degiust. **Back:** Sam Adams, Bill Kroenke, Robbie Robinson, Tyler Meuten, Kyle Broyles, Steve Brittingham, Larry Garman.

<b>SW Assemblies of God</b>	<b>76-0</b>
<b>Bacone</b>	<b>75-0</b>
<b>Washburn</b>	<b>51-21</b>
<b>Missouri Western</b>	<b>17-13</b>
<b>Missouri Southern</b>	<b>35-13</b>
<b>Emporia State</b>	<b>38-23</b>
<b>Northwest Missouri</b>	<b>31-35</b>
<b>Missouri-Rolla</b>	<b>31-3</b>
<b>Truman State</b>	<b>28-0</b>
<b>Southwest Baptist</b>	<b>27-20</b>
<b>Central Missouri</b> (MIAA Title)	<b>38-13</b>
<b>Nebraska-Omaha</b> (NCAA Round 1)	<b>20-7</b>
<b>North Dakota</b> (NCAA Quarterfinals)	<b>0-38</b>



# giving IT ALL

by Ryan Mahoney

Overall, the Pittsburg State Men's basketball team had a pretty successful season. The team finished with a record of 17-11 overall and 11-7 in the conference. As with any season, there were highs and lows, but the feeling within the team is that the highs far outnumbered the lows.

The Gorillas were led by a super senior class, including stand-outs Dan Stanley and Max Ruark. The senior class contributed to this season and the future success of the team because of the example they were able to instill in the younger members.

Maybe the biggest fortune for the Gorillas this year was the acquisition of junior college transfer Cedric Brooks. Brooks, a 6-foot junior guard, led the team in scoring with 19.9 points per game. After a spectacular first half performance against Washburn, he caused Washburn head coach Bob Chipman to gush:

"He was just all-world in the first half tonight. He was just amazing."

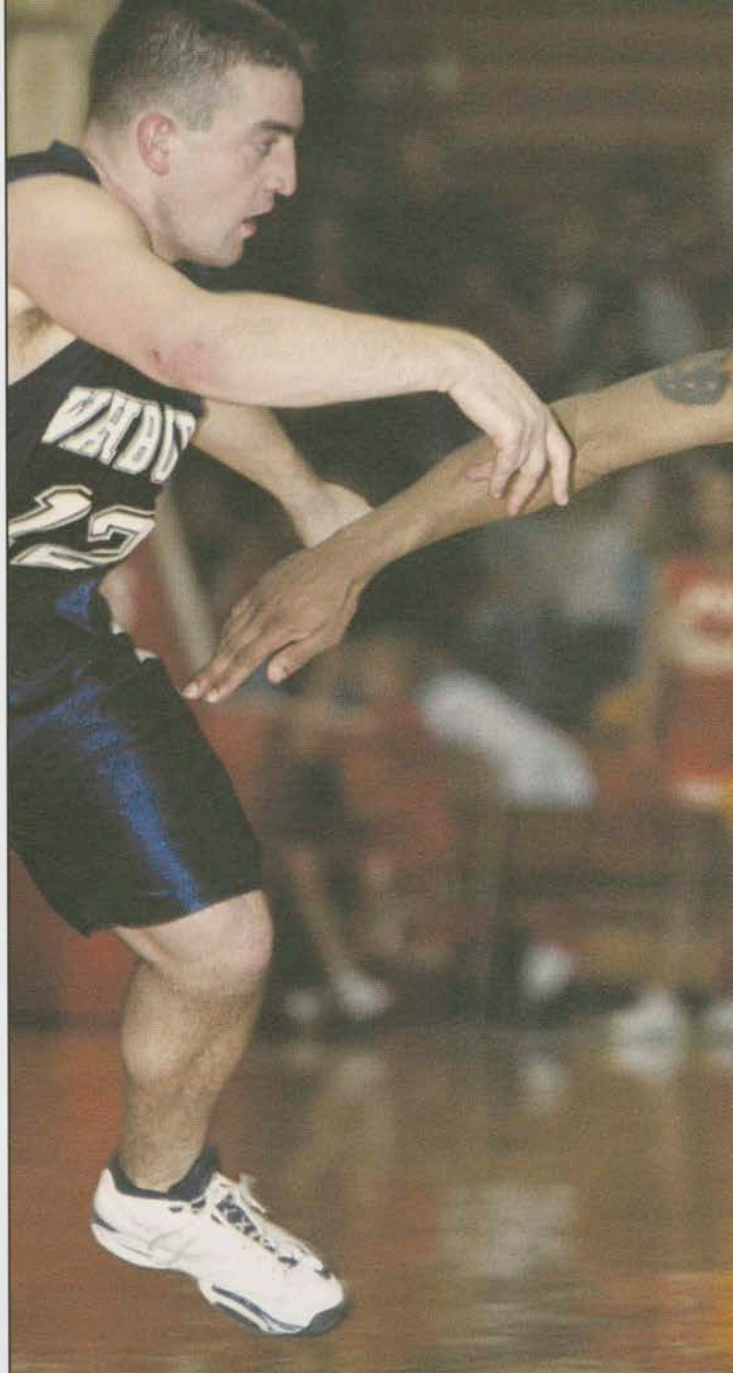
Not only did Pitt State get solid play from the upper-classmen but from some of the younger guys as well. Sophomore point guards Kurtis Howey and Ryan Odaffer split time at the point position and at least one of the two started every game this year for the Gorillas. Redshirt freshman Wes Thornton was often the first player off the bench. In a February fourth game at Emporia State, Thornton had a career high of 19 points, and he broke the MIAA single game free throw record by hitting 15 of his 18 free throw attempts.

"I really tried to use this last year for all it was worth," said Thornton "Dan and Max are great leaders and I just tried to learn all I could from them while they were still here."

For the first time in a few years, PSU was able to say it could match up athletically with just about any team it played. The Gorillas added the quickness of Brooks in the back court and they had the explosive leaping ability of senior Jai Pradia in the front court. The two paired up a lot for some fun basketball that often had Pradia on the receiving end of a Brooks lob pass for a dunk.

Although the season ended with a first round loss against Washburn in the post season tournament, the Gorillas say they are looking forward to next season with their returning players.

Jai Pradia, PSU starting forward and center, fights against a pair of Truman State defenders.







Sophomore guard Cedric Brooks attempts to run around Washburn's Shannon Kruger.

photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

## men's basketball



Front: Greg Campbell, Kurtis Howey, Tommy Vosseler, Cedric Brooks, Ryan Odaffer, Jeff Willms, Josh McAnnally. Back: Dan Stanley, Jai Pradia, Oliver Vogt, Mitch Carlson, Wes Thornton, Team Manager Matt Megee.

Philander Smith	W	95-58	Truman	W	93-68
Saint Martin's	W	69-38	SW Baptist	W	80-64
Northeastern State	L	60-65	Washburn	L	75-89
Sterling	W	93-69	NW Missouri	L	81-90
Kansas	L	62-105	Emporia State	W	90-77
Panhandle State	W	101-62	Rolla	L	72-82
Bacone	W	89-37	Mo. Western	L	68-83
Drury	W	101-81	Central Missouri	W	61-52
Central Missouri	W	72-61	MSSC	W	83-81
NW Missouri	L	56-72	Truman	W	64-56
Emporia State	W	94-77	SW Baptist	W	84-61
Rolla	W	81-78	Washburn	W	90-69
Mo. Western	L	64-76	Washburn	L	73-80
MSSC	L	65-78			



Center Oliver Vogt goes up for a shot against three Missouri Western defending players.



# heart & soul

story by Ryan Mahoney

One of the highlights of 2001-02 at PSU has been the senior class of the men's basketball team. The four seniors have been a mainstay in the Gorilla basketball program for the past few years.

The four seniors were the heart and soul of a Gorilla basketball team that competed for the MIAA conference title this year.

Senior forwards Dan Stanley and Max Ruark have lettered all four years at Pittsburg State and set records for most games played at Pittsburg State.

Stanley was the team's leading scorer his junior year and has received many All-MIAA recognitions. This year, head coach Gene Iba asked Stanley to assume a leadership role on the court by doing other things besides scoring. With fellow senior Jai Pradia and junior college transfer Cedric Brooks contributing more on the offensive end, Stanley's scoring was down, but almost every other statistical category went up.

Not only did he score 12-plus points a game, he also led the team in assists from his forward position, with 105 on the year. Stanley credits his leadership abilities to the older guys who taught him when he was a freshman.

"I think it helped having teachers like we did when we were younger," said Stanley. "It's about knowing what to say. We've been around, so we can let our actions do the talking as well."

Joining Stanley in the Pittsburg State front court was his longtime teammate, friend and roommate, Max Ruark. Max was known as the tough-as-nails competitor who would do anything to get his team a win. Most of the time he was sprawled out on the floor going after a loose ball.

Despite his smaller size for a post player, Max led the team in rebounding two years and was



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Senior forward Dan Stanley avoids a Northwest Missouri defender. Stanley led the team in assists with 105 for the season.

an almost automatic eight points and eight rebounds a game.

"I wasn't blessed with as much athletic ability as some guys," said Ruark, "But I can make up for that with a lot of hard work. Win or lose, you should be busting your butt every minute you're out there."

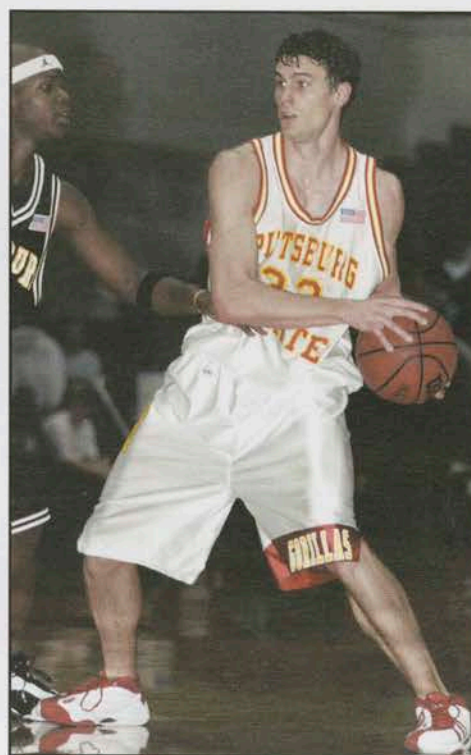
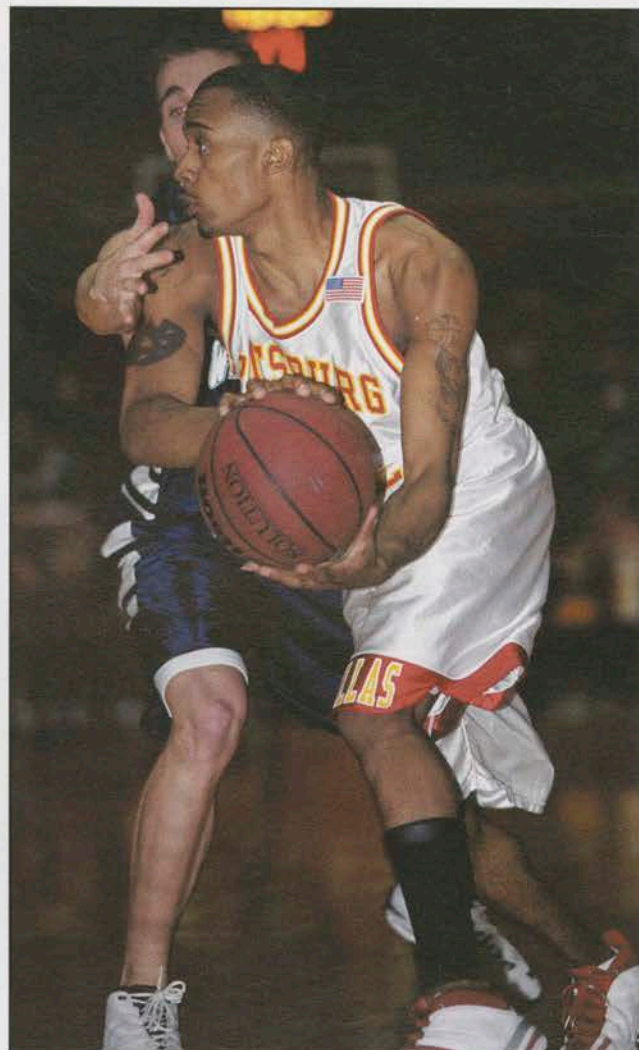
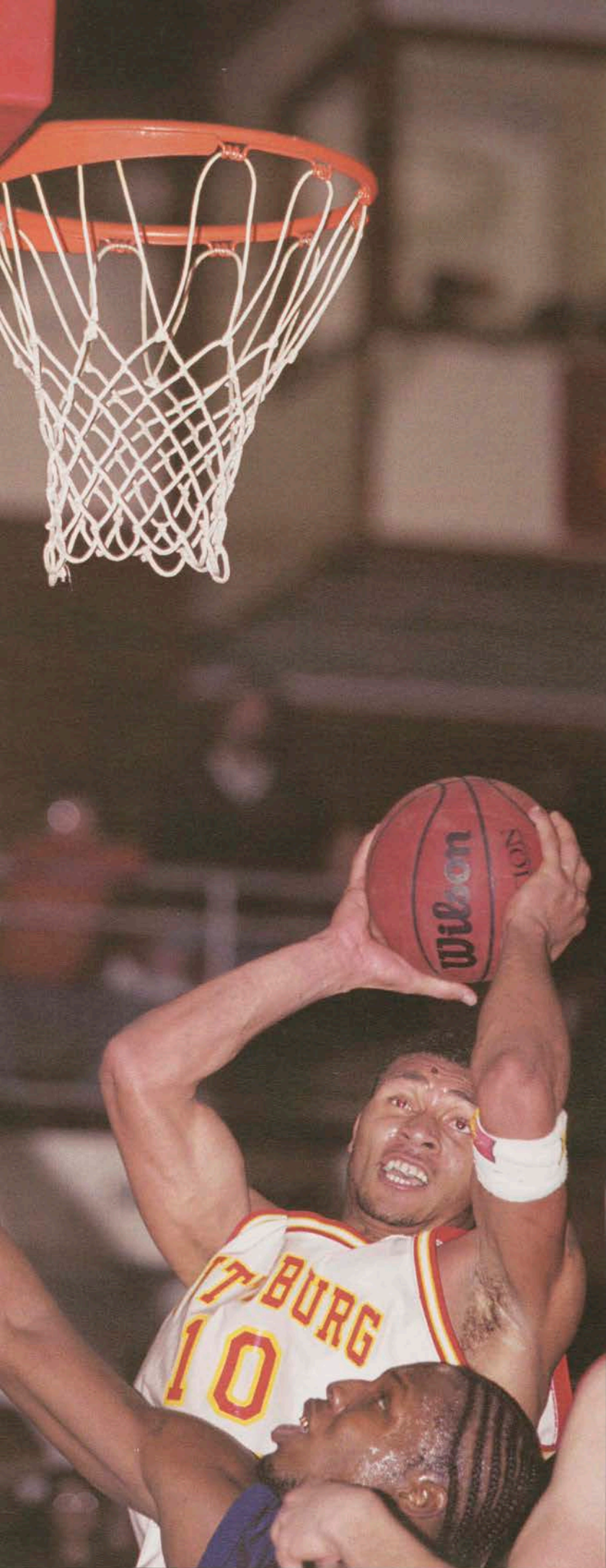
Max's attitude reflected in the team this year. Coach Iba says he might be the toughest of all the graduating seniors to replace.

Maybe the most exciting player to watch this year in the MIAA conference was Pittsburg State center Jai Pradia. Jai was blessed with tremendous physical gifts that gave him an edge on just about everyone he played.

At 6 feet, 7 inches he is not as tall as a usual center but he more than makes up for it with his explosive jumping ability. During his senior season, Jai averaged 13 points, 7.4 rebounds, and 2 blocked shots a game.

Senior center Jai Pradia averaged 13 points per game during the season.





As a junior college transfer, center Cedric Brooks was an offensive contributor during the season.

Senior forward Max Ruark led the team in rebounding two years and was an almost automatic eight points and eight rebounds a game.



## friendships, team spirit survive graduation

stories by Amy Beckwith

Members of the women's basketball team say they will miss role players Briana Keeton and Bethany Turnbull.

Keeton's defense and Turnbull's rebounding are two reasons for the Gorillas' success.

"Bethany is such an instinctive rebounder and shot blocker, while I think Briana is the best perimeter defender in the MIAA," said head coach Steve High. "Their traits are difficult to find."

Turnbull will leave the team after three years to graduate early with a degree in psychology and get married in May.

Turnbull's family got her into basketball.

"I chose to play here because it was my hometown, the school is good, and the community support is great," said Turnbull. "I grew up watching the Gorillas, so it was cool to get to be a part of that."

Keeton came to Pitt State after playing two years at Seminole College. She grew up in Jenks, Okla., and started playing basketball in a fourth-grade league called



Briana Keeton (23) attempts to head off a Truman State player.

the "Little Dribblers."

"I had fun playing with this particular team this year. It was definitely an honor and something that I won't soon forget, but one of the greatest things about my games is how much support I had," said Keeton. "My parents and grandma traveled to every single game. No matter how I performed they were always there for me, through thick and thin."

Keeton will major in biology and hopes to become a veterinarian and open her own small animal practice or become an ER vet.

As much as the team will miss Turnbull and Keeton, the two seniors will miss the team just as much.

"I will miss my teammates, being a part of a great group and the competition," said Turnbull.

"I think every athlete can agree that these are the friendships that last a lifetime. I live with three of my teammates and it's going to be hard to see them only at home," said Keeton.



Coach Steve High, players and fans react to a pivotal point in a game at John Lance Arena.







Melissa Watkins (22) makes a pass in a game against Missouri Western.

photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

# SOLID START

## *gains team MIAA respect*

After starting the season 6-0, with a few winning streaks, the women's basketball team found trouble in conference play.



Kami Scrivner (44) shoots a basket against Northwest Missouri.

"There are two reasons," said head coach Steve High, "the quality of the competition in the MIAA is as good as you can find in the U.S. It's difficult to duplicate that in the non-conference. The other reason is that with only one true senior on our team, it was a learning process for our freshmen and sophomores."

The Gorillas finished 16-11 overall and 10-8 in the conference. A top five finish in the MIAA led PSU to a home first-round tournament game. Unfortunately, the team lost to rival Missouri Southern in the first round.

"We always have a list of goals at the beginning of the season, and our goals are probably similar to any other team," said High. "It's always important to have success in the post season, and it's better to do that at home."

Two members of the team were named to the All-MIAA squad. Junior Amanda Davied, who averaged 11 points per game and dished out 145 assists on the season, and freshman Kami Scrivner, who averaged 11.7 points per game and 4.9 rebounds per game, were honored.

"I think this recognizes our team for the success out of the 10 team league with outstanding play," said High. "I think Amanda is an affirmation of very consistent play and hard work. Kami came into the league with tremendous maturity and was the leading scorer on our team. It shows the respect they have for our team."

## women's basketball



Front: Briana Keeton, Kami Scrivner, Alicia Wilson, Katie Spieker. Second: Melissa Watkins, Amanda Davied. Back: Tiffany DeHaven, Bethany Turnbull, Tami Hennigh, Brooke Balster, Ashley Gourley, Kim Mathews.

St. Gregory's	74-68	Truman St.	90-78
St. Edwards	66-50	SW Baptist	58-49
Philander Smith	94-65	Washburn	64-62
Evangel	73-51	Central Mo.	74-60
Lincoln	66-45	NW Missouri	67-54
Drury	64-56	Emporia St.	89-69
Northeastern	60-48	Missouri-Rolla	75-61
Midwestern St.	75-71	Mo. Western	80-77
Central Mo.	55-52	Mo. Southern	65-47
Northwest Mo.	79-67	Truman St.	83-80
Emporia St.	84-59	SW Baptist	67-56
Missouri-Rolla	64-56	Washburn	70-55
Mo. Western	79-65	Mo. Southern	69-65
Mo. Southern	63-56		



# ALL BASES *this season*

stories by Kevin M. Smith

The PSU baseball team was a big hit this season, bouncing back from a 26-25 record in 2001, the Gorillas went 40-16 in the 2002 season.

"We played a better defense than before," Steve Bever, coach, said. "There were not so many great plays, but we made them more routine plays."

With the routine plays, the team set many team, school and individual records.

Playing more games this year (58), the PSU baseball team tied the team's record for most wins (39), set by the 1997 squad. The team also tied the consecutive-win record (12) set by the 1999 team.

"The pitching staff had a positive year," Bevers said.

This year's pitchers had a combined 441 strikeouts, breaking the 1999's team record of 292. Brett Parsons broke or tied several pitching records, along with Paul Sweeny and Jason Clemensen. Tim Jones, center field, tied Ryan Darst's 1995-1996 record of 28 career hit-by-pitch and broke Darst's 1995 season hit-by-pitch record.



The baseball team turned the 2002 season into a record breaker.

"It was a great feeling to hold the record at the university," Jones said. "Most of us didn't know about the record until we were about to break them."

Some accomplishments, however, were hopeful expectations.

"We accomplished a lot of our goals," Bever said.

Two of those goals was to make it to the Conference and NCAA tournaments.

"Just to get there is quite an accomplishment," Bever said.

The Gorillas had won nine of their previous 12 games before losing three consecutive to Central Missouri State University. Their inability to beat the Mules came back to haunt them in the NCAA Regional Tournament after they fell to them twice, 13-2 and 5-3.

"They beat us in the ninth inning," Bever said. "They've got a good baseball program. It's no disgrace to lose to them."

Overall, Bever said he was proud of the team this season.

"They met a lot of our (coaching staff's) expectations."

## baseball

Cameron	W	5-0	Lincoln	W	15-12	Truman State	L	7-4	Central Mo	L	18-5
Cameron	L	7-6	Metro St	W	6-2	Truman State	W	12-7	Mo Western	W	14-4
Cameron	W	13-2	Wis-Stout	W	5-2	Mo-Rolla	W	6-4	Mo Western	W	4-3
So Ill-Edwardsville	L	5-0	Wis-Stout	W	6-1	Mo-Rolla	W	8-2	Mo Western	W	10-4
So Ill-Edwardsville	L	11-7	Wis-Stout	L	5-2	NW Missouri	W	8-6	Mo-Rolla	W	9-1
So Ill-Edwardsville	W	8-7	St. Olaf	W	10-9	NW Missouri	W	3-1	Mo-Rolla	L	5-4
Northeastern St	W	7-4	Augustana, S.D.	W	9-8	NW Missouri	L	13-10	Washburn	W	5-2
Northeastern St	W	17-3	Mo Southern	W	6-5	SW Baptist	W	15-9	Washburn	L	5-3
Jamestown	W	6-1	Mo Southern	L	22-5	SW Baptist	W	18-4	Washburn	W	12-2
Morningside	W	4-3	Southwest Baptist	L	6-5	Arkansas	L	5-1	Mo Southern (MIAA Tourn.)	L	8-7
Mo-St. Louis	W	4-3	Southwest Baptist	W	9-0	Emporia St	W	10-9	NW Missouri (MIAA Tourn.)	W	7-5
So Dakota St	W	6-5	Central Missouri	L	9-7	Emporia St	L	4-2	Central Mo (NCAA-II Reg.)	L	13-2
So Dakota St	W	6-3	Central Missouri	L	6-1	Emporia St	W	5-3	Neb-Omaha (NCAA-II Reg.)	W	8-5
Morningside	W	4-3	Mo Southern	W	5-4	Central Mo	L	18-5	Central Mo (NCAA-II Reg.)	L	5-3
Huron	W	17-5	Mo Southern	W	2-0	Central Mo	L	8-4			





photos by Alicia Lanier

## athlete profile: BRETT PARSONS

### *pitcher playing for the fun of it*

Brett Parsons remembers when playing baseball was fun. It's not hard for him to recall, he just thinks of the last game he played.

The way he talks about playing, you wouldn't know he's fourth in the nation for strikeouts. He also tied and broke five school and personal records in the 2002 season.

"I did all right," Parsons said, describing his last season. "I just get lucky and those things add up."

His luck is just what PSU needed, according to Steve Bever, head baseball coach.

"He gives you a chance to win, that's what Brett did," he said. "He struck out guys at a phenomenal pace."

Parsons broke the school record for strikeouts per nine innings, tied strikeouts in a game and in a season.

In addition to school strikeout records, Parsons broke some personal records with his career strikeouts.

"I passed my all-time walk record."

Parsons said he didn't worry about the walks, though.

"If you relax, it'll all even out in the end," Parsons said. "Just worry about the matter at hand."

Parsons did just that, Bever said.

"He didn't let many things bother him," Bever said. "He always smiles and



photo by Adrienne Young

Brett Parsons, senior in business management, hopes to continue his career in the major leagues.

competes really well."

Although a tough competitor, Parsons, Bever said, has a soft side to his personality.

"He's a laid-back, fun kind of kid," Bever said. "He got his work done, he was a great addition to the team."

Parsons is taking a relaxed approach to the pros. He's tried out for the Atlanta Braves and made the final cut.

However all pitchers were eventually cut.

"They told me to go to all the try-out camps this summer because someone

will take me."

Parsons said tryouts for pro teams don't make him nervous, just like pitching a PSU game didn't.

"It's pretty much the next step if I want to play ball," he said. "Trying out is no big deal."

If he doesn't make it to a professional team, the Lee's Summit, Mo., native will go back to the Kansas City area to look for an entry-level management job. Parsons will graduate in December 2002 with a bachelor's in business management, but says he just wants to play ball.

"You just can't get discouraged," Parsons said. "It's not the end of the world. There's 30 teams out there."



**Front:** Josh Henion, Brian Rickard, Robby Oldaker, Steve Sickmeyer, Chris Polsak, Ryan Buckley, Jarrett Boyes, Josh Vanderpool. **Second:** Troy Likely, Mark Hendrickson, Justin Hamilton, Asst. Coach Brad Buckley, Asst. Coach Tommy Myers, Coach Steve Bever, Asst. Coach Daniel Esposito, Asst. Coach Brett Power, Travis Lester. Garrett Hoskinson, Ken Womble. **Third:** Dan Walters, Nate Hamblin, Ryan Burke, Mark Hudson, Ryan Bevins, Grant Polk, Adam Little, Matt Davidson, Adam Clark, Tony Endicott, Tim Jones. **Back:** Michael Grosdidier, Cole Shewmake, Jason Clemenson, Travis Burchett, Paul Sweeney, Brad Stroud, Tad Johnson, Nat Brackett, Brett Parsons, Scott Cleland, Matt Weber.



# a team OF THEIR OWN

by Amy Beckwith

A young PSU softball team was thrown into the arms of new head coach Jenifer Wells during the 2001-2002 season. With the leadership of two seniors, Mandy Frasco and Lindsay Ellebrech, the team placed ninth in the MIAA conference with an overall record of 18-32.

"Mandy had been in the program all four years, so she showed the ropes to everyone and acted like a mentor to the younger girls," said Wells. "Both she and Lindsay were like moms to the rest of the team."

The team played five tournaments throughout the season including the UCA Spring Clash, the Schutt's Lead-Off Classic, the MSSC Classic, the LU Blue Tiger Classic and the OCU Invite. Although the season was rocky at times, coach Wells says that the team has improved its focus and is eager for next season.

"As the season went on, we got better at focusing on the entire day," said Wells. "Early on we played well the first game of the day and then would lose our concentration during the second game."

Leading off on the mound this season was Michelle Martinez and Emily Brown.

Martinez broke the conference record in strikeouts with 201.

"Our pitching staff did well," said Wells. "Both Michelle and Emily have played a lot of ball and really helped out our team."

At the plate, Frasco led the team with a .338 batting average, with 53 hits and 17 RBI's this season.

With the recruiting process in the works, and a young team returning, the PSU softball team has a lot to look forward to next season.

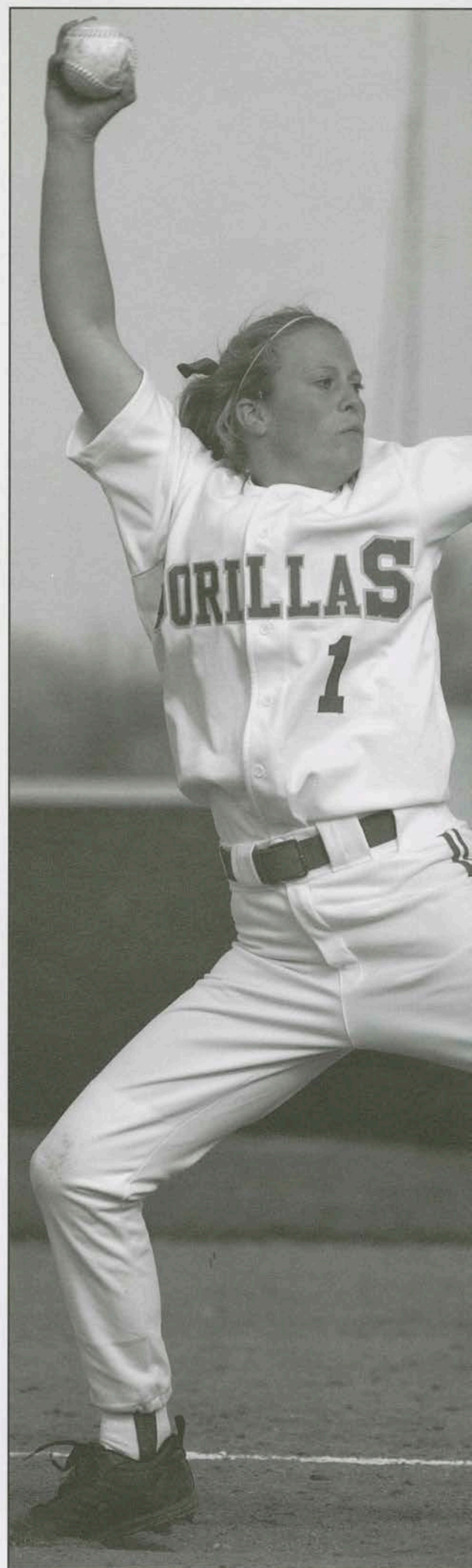
"It was fun being the head coach and laying the groundwork for a good program," said Wells. "All of the girls are a lot of fun."



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Jennifer Mitchell (15) and Brigette Hull (7) talk with head coach Jenifer Wells at the April 12 game against Northwest Missouri.

Freshman Emily Brown played both as a pitcher and outfielder, and ended the season 6-6 on the mound.







## athlete profile: MANDY FRASCO

### *senior gives young team competitive edge*

by Ryan Mahoney

The PSU softball team will have some big shoes to fill with the loss of its leader on the field and in the dugout. Mandy Frasco, who has been the heart and soul of the team for the last four years has used up her eligibility. Not only will the team miss Frasco, but she will miss being a Gorilla as well.

"I think the thing that I will miss the most about playing softball here is just the competition," says Frasco. "You can play intramurals and and play on recreational teams outside of Pittsburg State, but I will definitely miss the intensity of it all and getting the chance to compete."

Most of her playing time came in the outfield, but she was able to step in as an adequate pitcher as well. In 2000 she tied for the conference lead with three saves. She threw consecutive shutouts in back-to-back starts in 2001 and never had an ERA of over 2.00 all four years. Frasco was a three-time honorable mention All-MIAA.

Frasco, a native of Wichita who attended Maize High School, will graduate in December of 2002 with a degree in marketing. She hopes she can get into the field of sports marketing and get connected with a professional team somewhere, or a university.



courtesy of Malcolm Turner

Senior Mandy (4) Frasco was a three-time honorable mention All-MIAA.

## softball

Southwest Baptist	L	2-1	Washburn	L	11-0
Oklahoma City	L	4-0	Washburn	L	5-0
Delta State	L	4-0	Emporia State	L	4-1
Oklahoma Baptist	L	3-2	Emporia State	L	3-0
Briar Cliff	W	3-2	Truman State	L	5-2
Briar Cliff	W	9-1	Truman State	L	8-0
St. Edward's	L	6-0	Central Missouri	L	3-2
Eastern NM	W	6-3	Central Missouri	L	4-1
Kansas	L	4-1	Missouri-Rolla	W	3-2
Northeastern	L	2-1	Missouri-Rolla	W	1-0
Northeastern	L	5-2	NW Missouri	L	3-0
NW Missouri	W	4-1	NW Missouri	W	3-2
Missouri Southern	L	1-0	Mo Western	W	6-2
MidAm Nazarene	W	6-0	Missouri Western	L	3-1
MidAm Nazarene	L	5-3	Southwest Baptist	L	6-5
South Dakota St.	W	3-2	Southwest Baptist	L	5-0
South Dakota St.	W	5-3	Bacone	L	2-1
Northeastern	W	2-1	NW Oklahoma.	W	5-0
Northeastern	W	7-2	Oklahoma City	L	4-2
Lincoln	W	7-2	Oklahoma Christian	L	5-1
Park	W	2-0	William Jewell	W	11-3
Missouri-Rolla	W	7-1	Tulsa	L	1-0
Northwest Missouri	L	6-0	Tulsa	L	12-1
Missouri Southern	L	7-4	Missouri Southern	L	3-1
Missouri Southern	L	7-2	Missouri Southern	L	9-0

courtesy of Malcolm Turner



# in the **RUNNING**

by Amy Beckwith

Guided by a strong senior class, the 2002 men's track and field team excelled in the conference as well as the nation.

The men placed second at the MIAA conference meet held at Emporia State University.

"I was very proud of our team's performance," said head coach Russ Jewett. "This is a very tough conference with a lot of parity, and we were in the running for a victory in both the men's and women's meets most of the way through the final day of competition.

On the men's side, Central Missouri State University was simply a more talented team, he said.

"I sincerely believe that our team gave the overall best competitive efforts relative to potential of any team out there."

Five of the seniors qualified for the national competition.

Jeff Arnold qualified and placed seventh in the 800 meter run.

Arnold was ranked 13th going into nationals and then placed in the top eight in preliminaries to qualify for the final.

"He was a rookie in terms of national experience, but raced with the same gutsy style that we have come to know him by, and it paid off," said Jewett.

Competing in the long and triple jump, Matt Brown finished his last collegiate competition with an all-time best in the long.

A pair of seniors, Charlie Perez and Patrick Powers, competed at nationals in the hammer throw. Perez finished ninth and Powers 12th. Perez also qualified in the javelin and leaves the program having earned All-America honors in three events.

"Charlie was disappointed that he did not throw real well in the hammer, but did an excellent job in the javelin," said Jewett. "Pat made some pretty big sacrifices to compete for us this past year, and we will always be very grateful for that."

After a less-than-average decathlon at nationals last season, Joe Peppers was motivated going into this year's competi-

tion. With 7,363 points, Peppers took first place in the event.

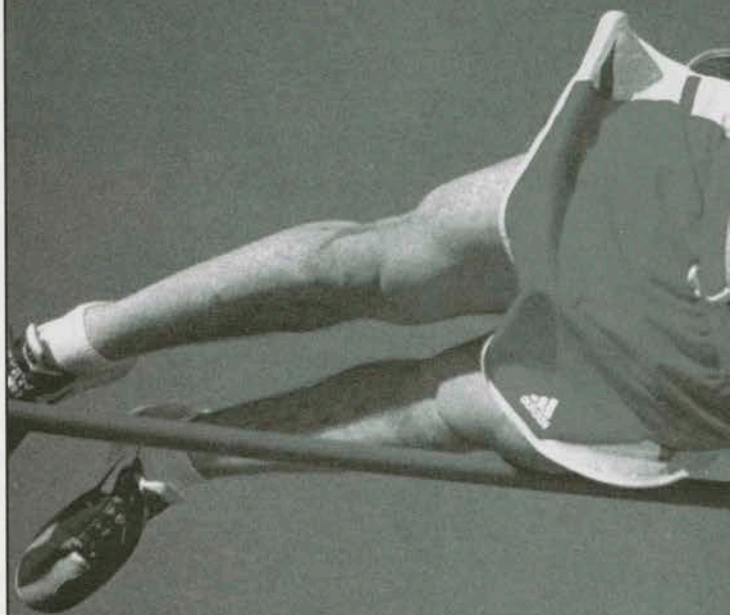
"He managed his emotions during the ten events very well. I am very happy for, and proud of Joe," said Jewett. "He has had numerous injuries each of the past two years, and he finally stayed healthy for the last six weeks of the season and then competed as well as he possibly could have to win a national championship and set a new school record."

Other members of the team who qualified for nationals, were junior Scott Graybeal and freshman Josh Lattimer. Both qualified in the javelin and placed eighth and 12th, respectively.

"Scott did a great job of focusing and staying relaxed, two absolutely crucial things you have to do to excel in the javelin," said Jewett. "Not too many freshmen qualify to nationals, so Josh did great just to make it."



Nik Kassler, senior in mechanical engineering, competes in the hurdles on Brandenburg Field.



Clint Dunkle, freshman in biology, competes in the pole vault.

## men's track

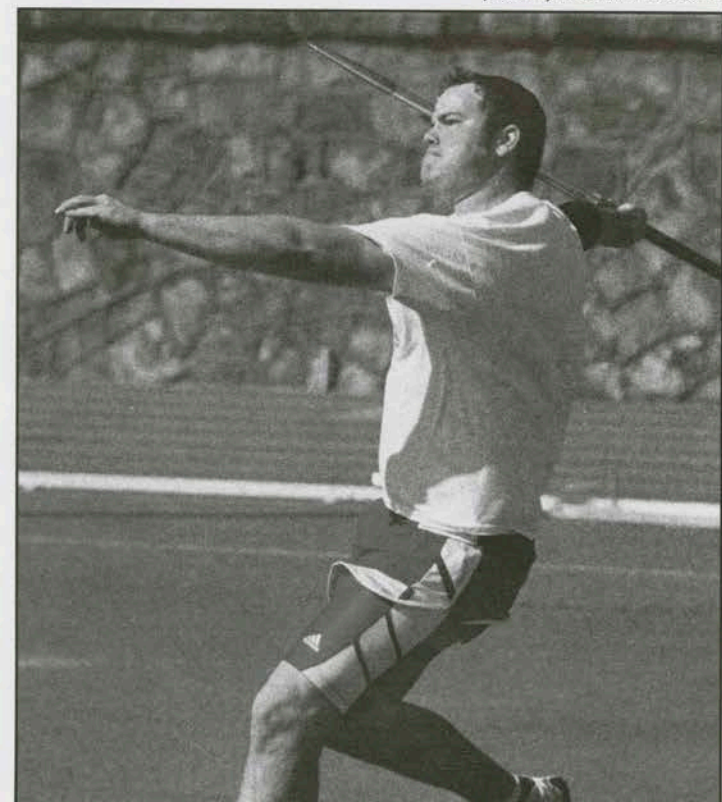


**Front:** Jeff Terrell, Jeff Arnold, Steven Stucky, Matt Brown, Matt Altieri, Charlie Buntain, Ryan Shortino, Justin Johnson. **Second:** Clint Dunkle, Tim Puetz, Robert ONelio, Chris Baker, Isaac Allen, Dusty Turflinger, Steven Casto, Nik Kassler. **Third:** Jared Sims, Steve Gochenour, Josh Dirks, Charlie Perez, Patrick Powers, Ryan Lonergan, Nazareth Gates. **Fourth:** Asst. Coach Mike Davidson, Nate Siens, Daniel Craig, Eric Sornson, Scott Graybeal, Michael Shortino, Bobby Pantoja, Asst. Coach Brian Mantooth. **Back:** Asst. Coach Anton Stewart, Joe Peppers, Ben Dolton, J.D. McPherson, Loren Karleskint, Brett Pettibon, Coach Russ Jewett.





photos by Matthew R. Huddleston



## athlete profile: MATT BROWN

### *captain leads team by example*

by Kevin M. Smith

Some people call track and field an individual sport. Not Matt Brown. He insists it's a team sport. That's one reason he was team captain for three years.

"I try to get the best out of everybody," Brown said. "It's a team effort."

That team spirit included sharing leadership duties with co-captains Steven Stucky, Nick Castler and Tim Puetz.

While some competitors focus only on their own events, Brown tried to watch as many events as he could at each meet. He himself competed in the long jump, triple jump, 4 x 1 and 4 x 4 relays and the open 400 meters.

"I not only enjoyed watching, but being there to see if we win this," he said. "I like being there to root them on."

Russ Jewett, head coach, said Brown's leadership skills made for a good team experience.

"I've never had a better team captain," Jewett said. "He was enthusiastic and led by example. He was a total-package kid."

Jewett said Brown maintained a positive attitude and tried his best whether or not he was competing.

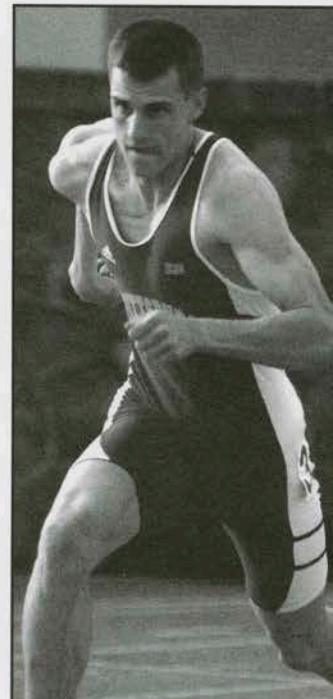
"He's a great performer and a great leader," Jewett said. "You don't get kids like that on your team very often."

Brown was a top three finalist for the Ken B. Jones award, which requires outstanding academics, athletics and citizenship.

"It's the most prestigious academic/athletic award that can be bestowed upon an NCAA athlete," Jewett said.

Brown was also a Verizon Academic All American. Now graduated with a secondary technology education degree, Brown said he tried not to get discouraged if a good effort was made.

"I was born - and still am - a competitor," Brown said. "If we're going to get beat, we're going to get beat at our best."



courtesy of Malcolm Turner

Matt Brown, senior in secondary technology education, was a Verizon Academic All American.

Scott Graybeal, senior in finance, competes in the javelin.



# overcoming ADVERSITY

by Amy Beckwith

Members of the 2002 women's track and field team fought through some hard times to help themselves to third place in the conference.

"Both teams' seasons were hampered by injuries, which is disappointing," said head coach Russ Jewett, "but our kids handled that adversity with great maturity and collective strength, which makes me very proud."

When the regular season was said and done, five members earned national qualifying marks.

After being injured much of the indoor season, junior LaQuisha Betrand qualified for nationals in the long jump.

"She had a great jump on her first attempt, but fouled by a fraction of an inch. Then on the second jump, was behind the board, and on the third jump barely on the board. She was very disappointed not to make the final, but she gained valuable experience that will help her in future national championships."

Junior Megan Snyder competed in the hammer throw, along with teammate Shari Fritzemeier, a senior who also qualified in the discus, placing third.

"Shari broke the school record in the hammer, and that's not so easy to do under the pressure of national competition," the coach said. "She has left a strong legacy of great performances and leadership."

Sophomore Anjanae Wilson qualified for national competition in the javelin as well.

After an amazing season, senior Jeanette Mott finished her running career at PSU with a national championship in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 10:40.67. Mott also placed third in the 5K.

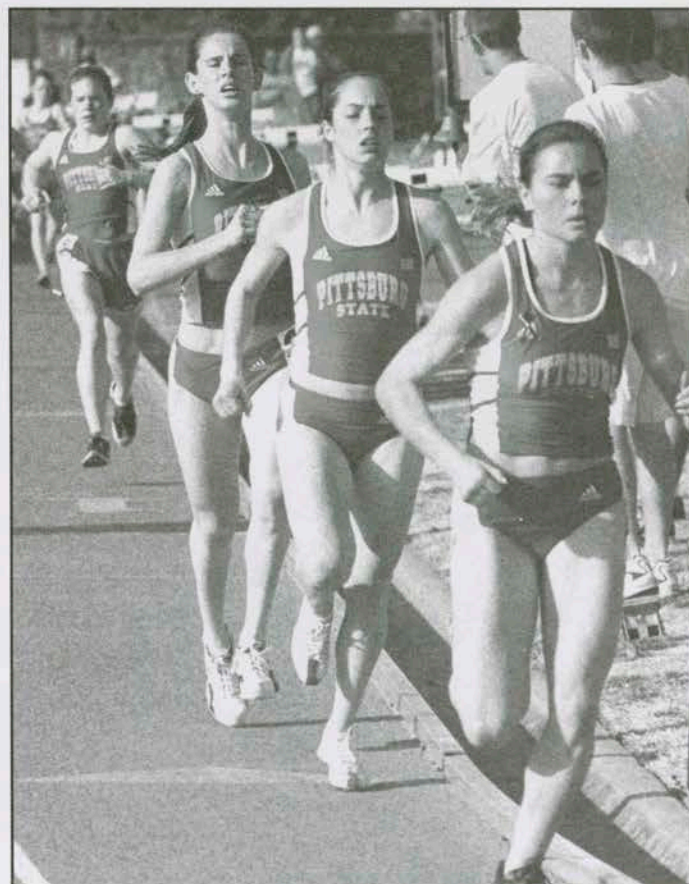
"I was very happy and proud that she got that national championship in the steeple," said Jewett. "In the 5K, she was the only one in the final who had already run three other races in the meet, but it didn't show. She has definitely left a lasting mark in our program's history, and she has been a tremendous representative of our program and of PSU."



Above, Amber Trullinger, sophomore in management, competes in the shotput.



Trullinger and Katy Wuertz, sophomore in elementary education, compete in hurdles.



Marty Garrison, Abbey Block, Carissa VanGundy and Kyle Hutsey compete in a race at Carnie Smith Stadium.





photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

## women's track



**Front:** Marty Garrison, Lindsey Carter, Jen Roe, Amber Scheckel, LaQuisha Betrand, Janay Braddy, Abbey Block, Carissa Van Gundy. **Second:** Christina Scott, Sommer Anderson, Candace Irving, Kara Griffith, Angela Drake, Anna Kesterson, Daisy Delay, Jeanette Mott. **Third:** Asst. Coach Mike Davidson, Megan Noonan, Anjanae Wilson, Shannon Hammes, Cheryl Pauls, Margaret Mohr, Jennifer Woolard, Jenny Cantu, Asst. Coach Brian Mantooth. **Back:** Asst. Coach Anton Stewart, Kyle Hutsey, Megan Snyder, Liz Kassler, Shari Fritzemeier, Jennie Nemeth, Katy Wuertz, Amber Trullinger, Shilo Haden, Coach Russ Jewett.

## —athlete profile: SOMMER ANDERSON—

# reversing roles

by Kevin M. Smith

Sommer Anderson has been running track for the last 11 years and is not about to give it up. She will, however, be reversing roles in life.

Anderson, who graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in physical education and English, will teach English in Bartlesville, Okla. In addition to teaching, she will coach cross country and track.

"It'll be hard to not go out there and compete," she said. "But I'll use my desire to motivate athletes."

For the last five years, Anderson ran track at Pittsburg State University. She went to nationals in the 2000-2001 season for 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles.

"I've always had more speed than endurance."

Anderson endured two seasons of injuries. Knee surgery kept her from competing in indoor track her freshman year. Anderson's outdoor season in her junior year was also red-shirted because of a back injury.

But, while injuries kept her from competing, they never kept her from being an athlete, said Coach Russ Jewett.

"She suffered a lot of injuries in her first three years," Jewett said. "It hampered her, but she bounced back after every one."

Jewett said injuries didn't prevent her from being a member of the team. "She worked extremely hard and expected nothing less from her teammates," he said. "She never missed practice, even when injured."

When she was able to compete, she did so with a winning attitude.

"She's a very fierce competitor," Jewett said. "She did not like to get beat."

Off the track, Anderson also liked to succeed in the classroom. She was on the MIAA Commissioners Academic Honor Roll and the MIAA All-Academic Team in 2000-2001.

She says she will use that same determination in her new role as teacher and coach.

"It'll be tough, but I think it'll be OK."



As a physical education and English major, Sommer Anderson plans to teach English and coach cross country and track.



Before taking to the court, players come together for a team cheer.



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

## Bringing it together for

# A GOOD YEAR

stories by Amy Beckwith

You could say that the 2001 season was a turning point for the Pittsburg State University Gorilla volleyball team.

Posting PSU's first winning season since 1993 with a 17-11 overall record, head coach Ibraheem Suberu has a lot to look forward to.

"It was a rewarding year overall," said Suberu. "There was tremendous success in terms of community support, the competitiveness of the team and recognition and respect from our opponents.

"It's a good foundation for coming seasons."

After starting the season 3-2 against non-conference schools, Pitt State won its first three conference matches, before losing to Truman State and Central Missouri, the first- and second-place teams in the conference. They then went on an eight-match winning streak.

The Gorillas struggled in the remaining 10 matches, winning only three more. This left Pitt State one match short of third place in the MIAA, with a 9-7 record. After ranking seventh in the region for most of the season, they were ranked



Junior Megan Barth (4) and sophomore Marianne Carrier (13) attempt to block a Missouri Southern spike.

eighth in the final poll.

"We were able to accomplish many team goals: a winning season overall, a winning season in the MIAA and to get better every day and every match," said Suberu. "The key goal that we didn't accomplish was to finish in the top three of the MIAA and we nearly pulled it off until the last match."

PSU had three players earn All-MIAA second-team honors. Elizabeth Anyigor, who led the Gorillas with 3.88 kills per game, was named to the team. Maya Otero, Pitt State's lone senior, and Dina Wathan who led PSU with 4.29 digs per game also earned the honor. Middle hitters Marianne Carrier and Gloria Ilariogun were named honorable mentions by the

conference coaches.

The 2001 season matched the most overall PSU wins since 1994's squad went 17-20 overall. The 2001 season marked the first winning conference record Pitt State has held since joining the MIAA in 1989.



# joining the Pitt State team was a matter of trust

Pitt State volleyball head coach Ibraheem Suberu and sophomore Katie Smith go way back. The two have known each other since Smith was a freshman in high school.

Smith grew up in Leawood, Kan., attending private schools, and first played volleyball in fifth grade through Catholic organizations. At Saint Thomas Aquinas high school, Smith says, the only reason she made the volleyball team was her height. But the more she played, the better she got.

When it came time to choose a college, she leaned to Suberu.

"I chose Pitt State because I've known him for so long and I trusted him," said Smith. "He convinced me that the program was going to get better, and he told me of the talented girls he was bringing in. I wanted to be a part of it."

Coach Suberu has been pleased with her decision, as the 2001 team enjoyed a 17-11 season, earning fourth in



courtesy of Malcom Turner  
Sophomore Katie Smith (1) spikes the ball over at a Missouri Western match.

the conference.

"She has settled down quite comfortably in the community," said Suberu. "She's by far our top student-athlete, leading us as one of our team captains."

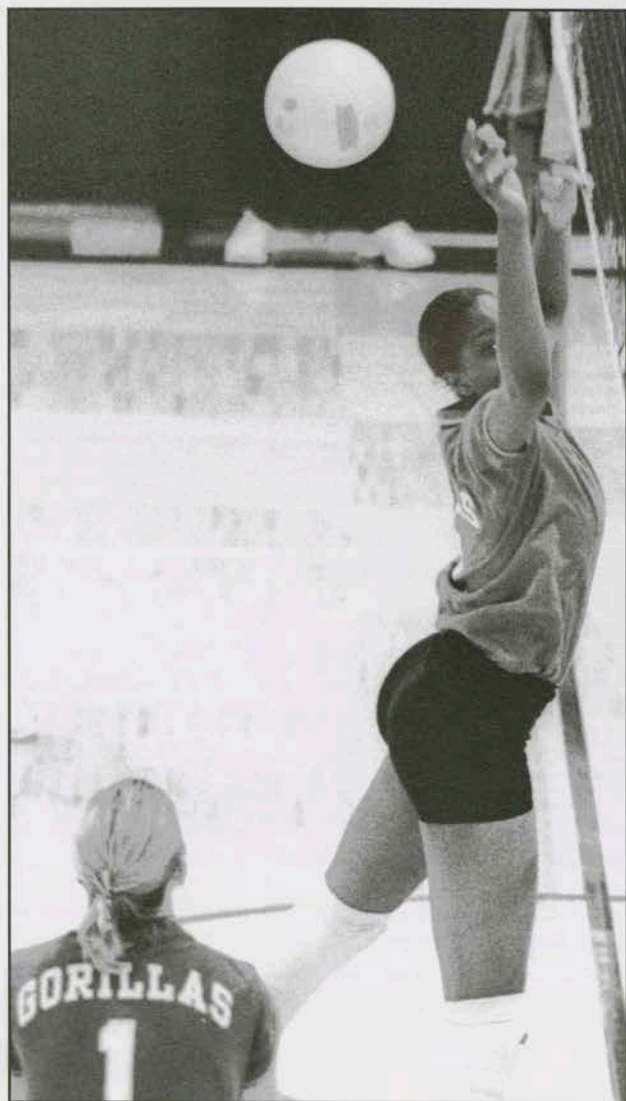
Along with being a full-time student and athlete, Smith also is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the Honors College.

"It's hard to balance, but everyone on the team is doing the same thing, and we understand what the other is going through," says Smith. "Since a lot of us came to the program at the same time, it is like we are a family."

Holding a 4.0 GPA as an accounting major, Smith was named to the Verizon Academic All-District Volleyball team and the MIAA Commissioner's Academic

Honor Roll.

"It has been a joy to be associated with such a superior student," said Suberu. "Katie brings out the best in all of us."



## volleyball



Front: Jessica Taylor, Juliana Cologna, Katie Smith, Megan Barth, Stephanie Tenbgram, Dina Wathan, Maya Otero, Andrea Chambers. Back: Asst Coach Lisa Burrell, Lyndsey Watson, Marianne Carrier, Elizabeth Anyigor, Gloria Ilariogun, Tiffany Everitt, Erica Francis, Jill Soenen, Student Asst Coach Lindsay Sowder.

Drury	L	0-3	Mo. Western	W	3-2
Bryant	W	3-1	NW Missouri	W	3-1
Dallas Baptist	L	2-3	Park	W	3-0
UMSL	W	3-2	SW Baptist	W	3-0
SIUE	W	3-2	ESU	L	2-3
SW Baptist	W	3-1	Washburn	L	2-3
NW Missouri	W	3-0	Rockhurst	L	1-3
Mo. Western	W	3-2	Washburn	W	3-2
Truman	L	1-3	Cent. Missouri	L	1-3
Cent. Missouri	L	0-3	MSSC	W	3-1
MSSC	W	3-2	Truman	L	0-3
Evangel	W	3-0	N. Alabama	L	0-3
Williams Baptist	W	3-0	Drury	W	3-0
Harding	W	3-1	ESU	L	1-3

Sophomore Gloria Ilariogun (7) tips the volleyball toward Smith.



athlete profile: JARED SIMS

## team captain takes it all in stride

Running cross country in high school to get in shape for basketball, Jared Sims never dreamed he would one day become captain of the Pittsburg State University men's cross-country team. Let alone qualify for the NCAA Division II National Championships.

After winning the class 2A state championship his junior year, Sims realized how good he was. So, he attended running camp the following summer. He was one of the better runners there, so he decided to focus his senior season on running.

While trying to decide which college to attend, Pittsburg State wasn't in the picture.

"I had applied to some other schools and wasn't really looking at Pitt State," says Sims. "Then Coach Russ Jewett sent me a questionnaire to fill out. I ended up getting an academic scholarship and since Jewett didn't put a lot of pressure on me, I decided to come here."

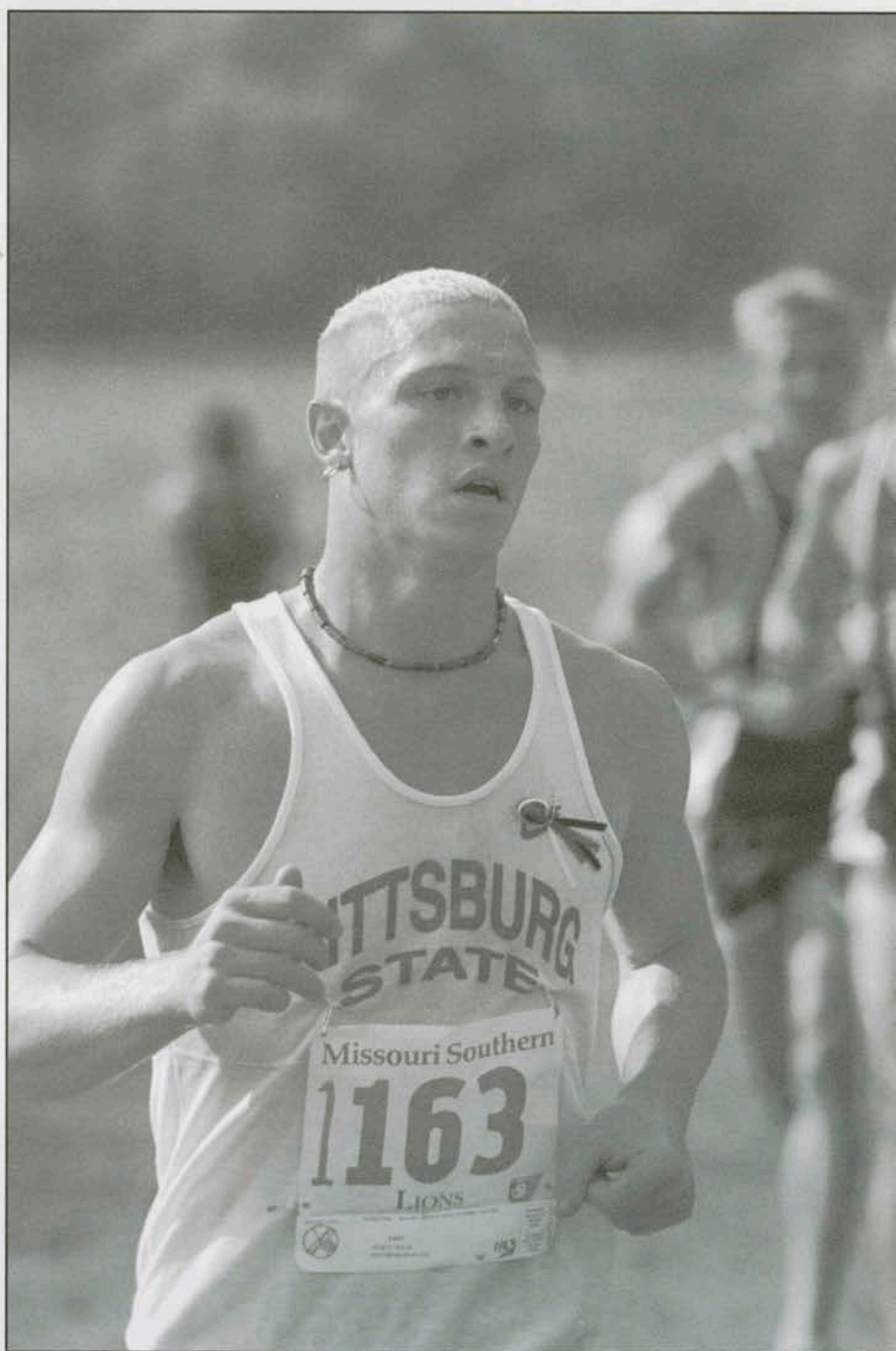
Sims has done more than compete since he

came to PSU. Besides making team captain and qualifying for nationals, the accounting and finance double major is in Honors College and the accounting association.

"It's challenging at times, but you have to set your priorities straight," says Sims, who also works at the Axe Library. "The people on the team make cross country the best. It's so much fun, because you make so many new friends."



Junior Jared Sims stays ahead of his MidAmerica Nazarine competitor at MSSC.



## men's cross country



Front: Michael Shortino, Ryan Shortino, Justin Johnson, Issac Allen, Robert Bromley, Loren Karleskint, Robert Pantoja Back: Coach Russ Jewett, Eric Sornson, Jared Sims, J.D. McPherson, Robert ONelio, Charlie Buntain, Daniel Craig, Steven Gochenour





Sophomore Issac Allen and Sims run in a meet at Missouri Southern.

photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

# BUILT *on a solid* FOUNDATION

stories by Amy Beckwith

With new leaders and new faces, the Pittsburg State University men's cross-country team competed in a conference against some of the best runners in the nation. Throughout the season, PSU had to face nationally ranked MIAA rivals, Truman State, Central Missouri State and Missouri Southern State College.

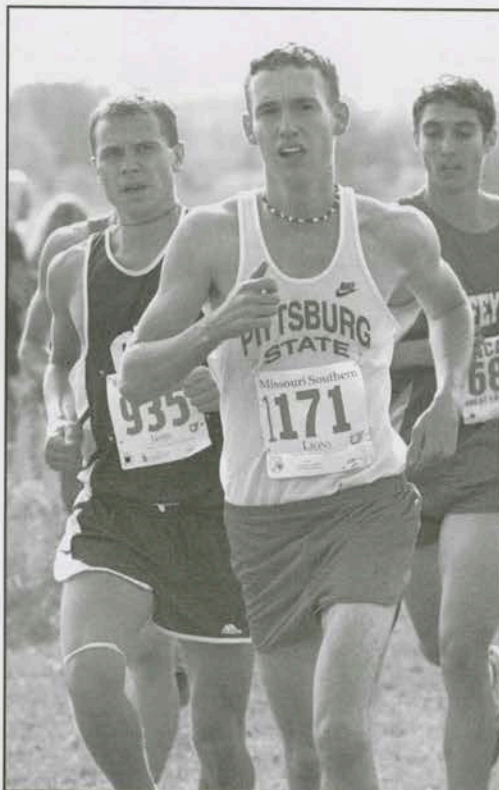
Juniors Isaac Allen and Jared Sims led the team, placing first and second for Pitt State in each meet, while Daniel

Craig made a strong showing in the second half of the season.

"There was nothing magical about the season," said head coach Russ Jewett. "We raced well at the conference meet. Regionals we raced so so, but overall we can feel good about the season. There are no seniors, so everyone can come back and we will use that as motivation for next year."

PSU placed fourth in the MIAA and fifth in the South Central Regional, one place from qualifying as a team for Nationals.

Although the team didn't qualify, Sims and Allen were the top two runners who weren't on



Freshman Robert ONelio leads a pack of runners during the regional meet at Missouri Southern.

qualifying teams, earning a trip to Slippery Rock, Pa., for the national race.

At nationals, both placed in the top 100, earning respect from their team and coach.

"I'm happy that it worked out for them," said Jewett. "Their hard work paid off, and hopefully it sends a message to the rest of the team. Since Jared and Isaac return, the team can build from their experience."

	KU	MSSC	OSU	All Mo.	MIAA	Region	Div II
TEAM	4	4	15	4	4	5	—
Isaac Allen	6	10	—	3	8	17	99
Jared Sims	10	6	43	13	14	14	88
Daniel Craig	—	21	82	32	16	18	—
Charlie Buntain	25	41	91	21	26	36	—
Justin Johnson	31	—	—	73	56	46	—
Bobby Pantoja	27	64	83	29	40	59	—
J.D. McPherson	48	77	148	76	57	60	—



# *this team runs on* HIGH EXPECTATIONS

stories by Amy Beckwith

Responding to the pressure of preseason expectations, the Pittsburg State University women's cross-country team kept up its successful pace.

With senior Jeanette Mott leading the team, PSU's young squad accomplished something that hasn't been done since 1993: win the MIAA title.

"Winning conference was definitely the highlight of the season," says Mott. "It was the best feeling."

PSU overcame Central Missouri by 10 points to take the title, placing seven runners in the top 15. Mott defended her MIAA this year as well as her South Central Regional title. Placing five runners in the top 20 at regionals led Pitt State to a second-place finish, good enough for its second straight National Championship trip.

Seventh place was the best finish for a PSU squad at nationals. That record was set



Sophomore Kyle Hutsey runs in a meet at MSSC.

out to be broken, but a hilly course and tough competition led the Gorillas to a 15th place finish in Slippery Rock, Pa.

"It was heartbreaking in a way. We had high expectations from last year since we returned all of our scorers," said head coach Russ Jewett, who was named MIAA women's cross-country coach of the year. "We weren't physically as sharp as at the conference meet."

Either way, the team logged a lot of miles that paid off. The Gorillas won two of their seven meets this season, placing second in two of them.

"I'm proud of the fact that we returned to nationals," said Jewett.

"That will be the focus of when we are recruiting and preparing for the season."

"From now on, our standards aren't going to just let us get there, but that our expectations at nationals are higher," he says.



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

The cross country women gather in prayer at the end of the regional meet at Missouri Southern. It was a team tradition during the season to pray before each meet, but they also prayed at the end of the conference, regional and national meets.

Freshman Kara Griffith runs in the regional meet at Missouri Southern.







## women's cross country



Front: Megan Noonan, Daisy Delay, Kyle Hutsey, Carissa VanGundy, Jeanette Mott, Marty Garrison Back: Coach Russ Jewett, Abbey Block, Margaret Mohr, Candace Irving, Katy Morrison, Kara Griffith, Christina Scott

	KU	MSSC	OSU	All Mo.	MIAA	Regional	National
Team	1	2	8	4	1	2	15
Jeanette Mott	1	1	8	—	1	1	8
Carissa VanGundy	7	12	54	11	9	10	103
Megan Noonan	8	8	—	12	7	18	140
Abbey Block	12	13	47	13	10	19	152
Kyle Hutsey	18	33	71	25	5	12	81
Kara Griffith	21	21	—	—	12	38	105
Margaret Mohr	39	—	64	—	15	31	117
Marty Garrison	32	37	78	41	35	—	—
Daisy Delay	36	46	65	34	28	—	—

### athlete profile: JEANETTE MOTT

## saying goodbye was hard to do

Senior Jeanette Mott hates to say goodbye to her favorite sport and to her teammates on the cross-country team.

"Each night before the race I get to talk, being the team captain. The seniors in the past have always cried the last time they got to talk, and I had always joked about it, but then I did it this year," says Mott. "It was worse saying goodbye than I thought it was going to be."

Mott's last season was essentially perfect. She won four of the six races in which she competed, and placed eighth in the other two. With her eighth-place finish at the NCAA Division II Championships, Mott became a two-time All-American and earned her fourth All-American honor overall.

"The course had quite a few hills and better competition," says Mott. "I had been sick, so it was the worst feeling during the race, and the worst feeling after," says Mott. "It's an OK way to go out."

Mott graduated in December and started her master's in the 2002 spring semester so she could finish her track career. She won't return to Pitt State in fall 2002 because of plans to move to Florida with her husband after their July wedding.

Whatever state she is in, Mott will always be remembered in the record books for making her mark on PSU cross country, winning back-to-back MIAA conference and Regional titles.



As the team captain, senior Jeanette Mott finished her college career as a two-time All-American.



athlete profile: AMY GLASS

# holding up traditions

stories by Amy Beckwith

When Amy Glass tried out for the cheerleading squad in high school, just because her friends were doing it, little did she realize that one day she would be co-captain of the PSU Spirit Squad.

"I wanted to be involved in something kind of athletic and all my friends were doing it," says Glass, who is a junior in secondary education and psychology with a minor in special education.

"Cheering in college is much more athletic and requires a lot more skill. It is definitely more competitive."

In her third year on the squad, she shared captain duties with Jeff Snow, and helped out the student coach, Brandon Morgan.

"We help run practice and keep everything on track," says Glass. "We helped out Brandon with national practice a little bit and back him up."

After winning the national title last season, reasonable goals had to be set for this season.

"We wanted to hit our routine at nationals, and we wanted to go out there and cheer on the teams," says Glass. "One thing we accomplished this year was that

we were much more organized." Over the years, the Spirit Squad has had many new faces, but a lot of the same traditions.

"There were a lot of older girls my freshman year, but my sophomore year all of the younger girls stepped up," says Glass. "I have made many friendships through cheering. They are all my closest friends. The guys always look after us and are like our big brothers."

Coach Linda Graham says that team members, such as sophomore Marisa Hansen, right, strive to be ambassadors for PSU.



courtesy of Malcolm Turner

Co-captain Amy Glass started cheerleading to get involved in something athletic.

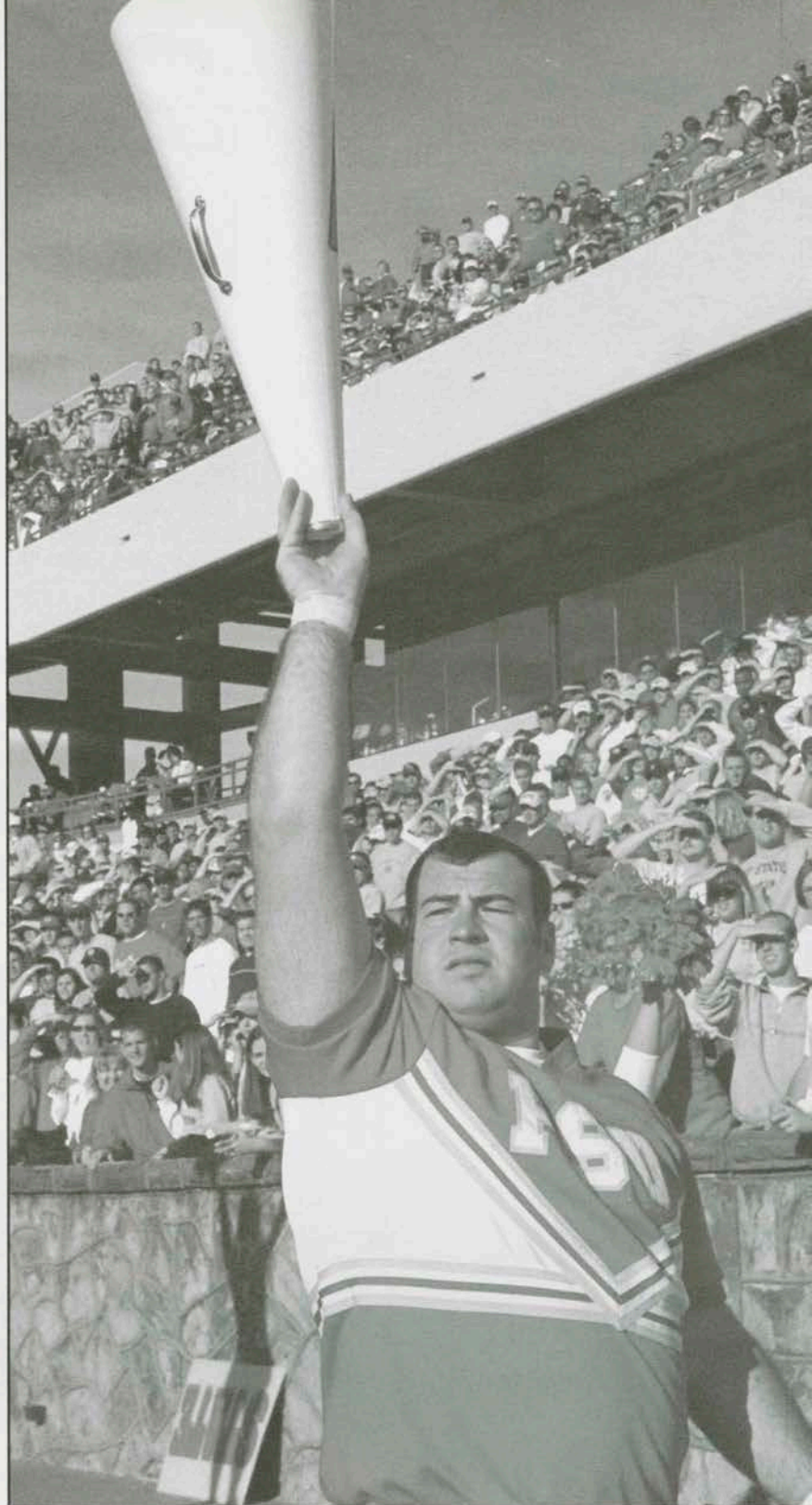


photo by Matthew R. Huddleston



# aiming for **THE TOP**

After winning the national cheerleading championships in the 2000-2001 season, the PSU spirit squad returned 12 members in an attempt to reach this accomplishment again.

But dazzling the crowd with jumps and stunts just wasn't enough for a 2002 championship and the team placed fifth.

"We were disappointed, but the competition was much stiffer and our routine had a much higher difficulty. It just wasn't our year," said head coach Linda Graham. "I guess to see a first place in my lifetime is great. To rank in the top five each year is an accomplishment that other schools would love to have."

The team was led by captains Amy Glass and Jeff Snow. This was Glass' third year on the squad. She had been a Universal Cheerleading Association staff member for several years. Snow was a second year transfer from MSSC.

"Our strong points include experience, lots of talent and a desire to succeed," said Graham, who finished her seventh year as the Pitt State coach. "We have such a good time together, with many highs and lows."

Graham said the team members strive to be good ambassadors for the

university and role models for Pittsburg kids.

"I just want everyone to know how hard they work and how much time they give of themselves to and for the university."



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Nikki Sullivan, senior in psychology, cheers during a football game on Brandenburg Field.



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

## spirit squad



**Front:** Amy Glass, Tysha Lucas, Nikki Sullivan, Stacey McCoy, Megan Wynn, Courtney Lampe.

**Second:** Emily Applequist, Nicci Cusick, Jennifer Woolard, Marisa Hansen, Loren Coppola.

**Back:** Gus, Matt Moore, Ron Kegerries, Pat Bales, Cody Silliams, Jeff Snow, Chris Bell, Ron Swanson, Chris Mills, Josh Yarnell, Daniel Weidner.



# as good as **GOLD** crimson &

stories by Amy Beckwith

At the end of her third year as head coach of the PSU dance team, Abbey Poling was happy with what she saw.

"They've gotten better, more competitive, and much more technical," says Poling, who was on the squad before becoming the coach. "They seem to care more and have improved the difficulty level of the dance."

The team captains during the 2001-02 squad were junior Jennifer Fowler and senior Missy Pichler.

Both were in charge of choreography, not only for home performances but also the summer routine at the Universal Dance Association camp and the national competition in Florida.

The dance team went to nationals Jan. 10 through the 14th. They competed in the open division that included Division II schools and community colleges. The team placed seventh.

"Their work ethic is the strongest point of the team," said Poling. "It hasn't slacked off at all through the year."

The team practices two hours a day, and sometimes four to six hours around competition time.

"Ninety percent of them have outside jobs and are taking a full load of classes. They maintain a 3.0 GPA," said Poling. "Not to mention, they don't get scholarships. They all have a lot of heart to do the things they do."

## dance



**Front:** Laura Sanders, Ashleigh Salyers, Rachel Hodgson, Missy Pichler, Jennifer Fowler, Missy Crumpacker, Leah Newby. **Back:** Melissa Sebring, Jessica Sharp, Andrea Fowler, Courtney Best, Jessica Harding, Megan Salyers.



Courtney Best, senior in commercial graphics, performs during half-time of a basketball game at John Lance Arena.

Left, Angela Austin, senior in psychology, Best, Rachel Hodgson, sophomore in justice studies, Jessica Harding, Missy Pichler, junior in psychology and Salyers.





Laura Sanders, sophomore in recreation, Jessica Harding, senior in physical education, Missy Crumpacker, junior in family and consumer sciences, Jennifer Fowler, junior in mathematics, and Megan Salyers, undeclared sophomore.

photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

—athlete profile: **MISSY PICHLER**—

*for co-captain  
dance is dedication*

As co-captain of the PSU dance team, senior Missy Pichler dedicated herself to the squad.

"Since my freshman year we have become more competitive," says Pichler. "My freshman year was the first time for us to compete and now we look more toward our goals of competing at Nationals."

Pichler, who is a psychology major with a minor in social work, had been dancing for 13 years and spent two years as captain of the Crimson and Gold dancers.

"It was a lot of responsibility, but I enjoyed working with the girls. It taught me leadership and to work as a team," said Pichler. "I will miss the performances and the squad members."

Pichler grew up in Pittsburg and was influenced by her parents.

"My parents encouraged me to try new things, so I started dancing and I enjoyed it," says Pichler.

"So, I decided to stick with it."





# *new* HEIGHTS

stories by Amy Beckwith

Pitt State athletic fans had one more thing to cheer about this year. The 2001-2002 season marked the first year that the Gorillahead Rugby team competed on the collegiate level.

The rugby team was first established in Pittsburg in 1972. Since then, the team has played club ball against teams from throughout the country. This year, the squad consisted of 10-12 club members and 25-30 collegiate members.

Going into the fall season, the team had high hopes to compete well against other college schools.

"We wanted to win all of the collegiate games and wanted the younger players to mature," said Scott Marshall. "We made more of an effort to spend time with the collegiate team and tried to focus as much as we could to get them experience."

The team did just that, winning all of the collegiate games either by score or by forfeit. With such a young squad this season, the team is looking forward to having the majority of the members return next year.

"I definitely think the squad will improve next season. Almost all of the team are in their second or third year, so almost all are coming back," said Marshall. "Next year they will begin to take more leadership."

The team gave out three awards at the end of the season, recognizing three outstanding players. Ryan Heiskell received rookie of the year, Kort Sagehorn received the most improved player and Tyler Dunn earned MVP for the second season in a row.

Kip Sagehorn, senior in political science, Matt Gronu, Zach Moores, senior in communication and Josh Gaddy.

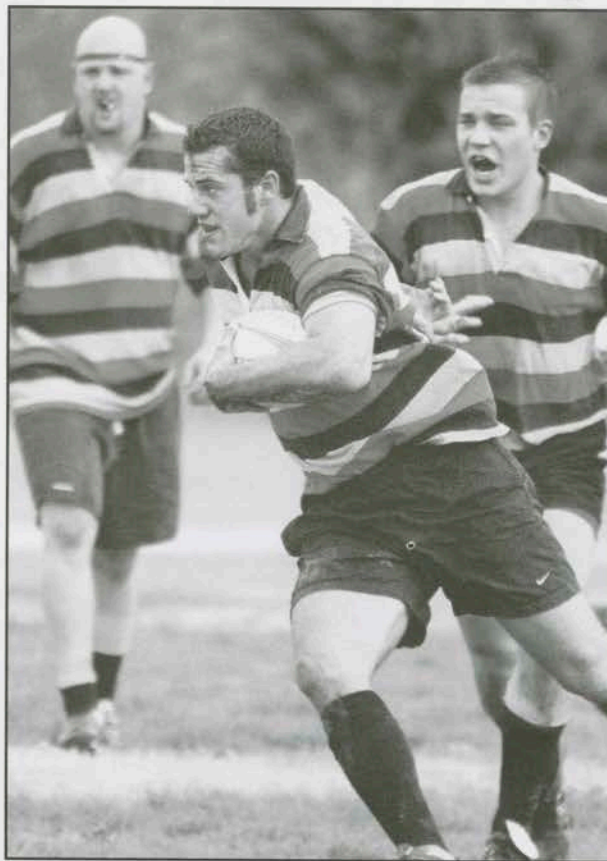






Tyler Dunn, graduate in psychology, fights off an opponent.

Josh Gaddy, undeclared freshman, charges forward in a game that the Gorillaheads won 36-7.



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

## athlete profile: kip and kort sagehorn

# Brothers bond *by competing on same team*

A lot of times siblings grow apart when they go to college. But not Kip and Kort Sagehorn, who both compete on the Gorillahead Rugby team.

"We are a lot closer now because we don't fight or annoy each other," said Kort. "We are always on the field at the same time and stick out for the other."

Kip agrees that they get along better than ever.

"We grew up together on a farm as the only two kids around," said Kip. "We moved in town when I was in grade school and we joined our own circle of friends, but as we have grown up, we are a lot closer."

After growing up in Lamar, Mo., the brothers moved to Pittsburg because their mom, Alice Sagehorn, works as the director of Professional Developmental Schools here at Pittsburg State.

Kip graduated from Lamar High School, but Kort graduated from St. Mary's Colgan.

"I came to Pitt State because of rugby, my mom

and my best friend," said Kip. "Mom has helped a lot by keeping an eye on me and making sure I do well in school."

Kip and Kort's dad played rugby at Southwest Missouri State University and introduced the boys to the sport.

"Dad comes to all of the home games and both of our parents provide a lot of support," said Kip.

After graduating in the spring of 2002, Kip is attending Washburn Law School. Kort will attend Pitt State for two more years and complete his construction management and wood technology degrees.

The brothers will still have a chance to play rugby together, though.

Kip plans to join a rugby squad in Johnson County called the Sundogs, which include some ex-players from Pitt State. The Sundogs will compete against the Gorillahead team next year.



intramurals director: JOHN PIERCE

## stepping up To take the lead

stories by Kevin Smith

When Craig Shurig left at the end of the fall semester to take a coaching job at Washburn University, there was only the four-week semester break to find a new intramurals program director.

Chuck Broyles, head football coach and athletic director, suggested John Pierce.

"John is very organized," Broyles said. "We didn't have time to hire somebody new. Everybody agreed John would do a good job with intramurals."

Broyles, Rob Hefley, Health Physical Education and Recreation chair, and Robert Ratzlaff, academic affairs vice president, were in charge of finding a new intramurals director for the primarily student-run organization.

With the new title came new responsibilities. Pierce said his task as the intramural director is to meet the students' needs.

"I just want to make sure we're able to do the things we've been doing."

Pierce says he doesn't want tasks to go unbalanced.

"I need to make sure I'm organized in what I'm doing," Pierce said. "It takes planning."

For Pierce, keeping organized is what eases the addition of a new responsibility. Pierce is balancing coaching and intramurals. He's responsible for the football team's travel, food and lodging for away games. Pierce coaches the running backs.

The PSU graduate is in charge of a kick-off return package and keeping special teams statistics. The assistant coach is also the pro-liason, with whom professional football coaches and scouts schedule a visit.

Pierce uses a notebook size planner to keep everything organized.

"I've used these for years," Pierce said. "Since I taught at Frontenac."

After spending over half the semester with Pierce, also known as JP by his peers, the intramural student staff members say he is a good replacement.

"He comes in every day and makes sure we have what we need," Joey Peterson, senior in communication, said.

Pierce is in charge of getting any office supplies, equipment or T-shirts the intramural department needs.

"He just gets that right away," Peterson said.

Thad Wimsatt, senior in marketing, said Pierce stays involved with the organization.

"He's dedicated to making this program work," Wimsatt said.



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

An opposing player makes a move around Adrienne Young, sophomore in psychology.



Pierce







## *program playing by* **NEW RULES**

The intramural department drafted some changes for the spring semester: a new director, flag football in the spring semester and a new web site.

Joey Peterson, senior in communication, is one of three students who work in the intramural department. Peterson said they've been trying to meet the students' needs. The spring semester was the first time flag football was played in the spring.

"We decided to try it since the kids like it so much," Peterson said.

Feedback from students, according to Peterson, was the reason the department set up its own web site.

"We heard from students it's hard to contact us," said Thad Wimsatt, junior in health. "The web site allows easier access for them."

The department posted scores, schedules and rules and allowed registration for teams. The web site is [www.angelfire.com/in4/psuintramurals/psuintramurals.html](http://www.angelfire.com/in4/psuintramurals/psuintramurals.html).

Students play in teams for organizations and individual.

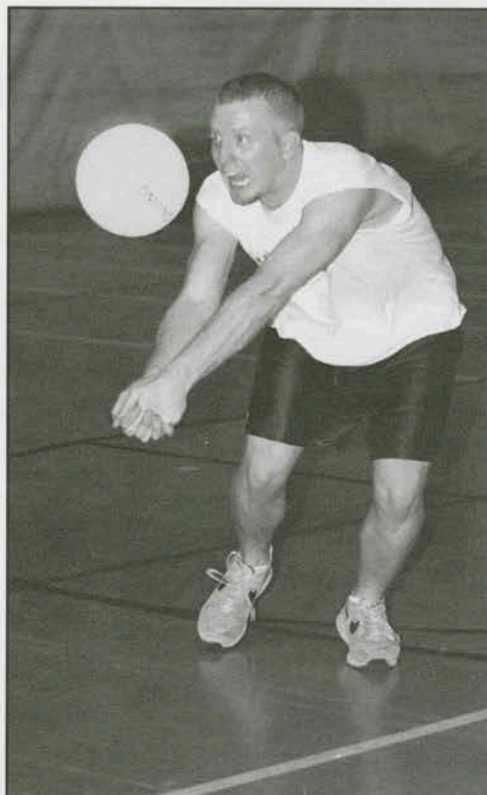
"It's fun, it's relieving, it's exercise," said Lindsey Cameron, sophomore in education. Cameron played volleyball with a group of friends for a team in the spring.

Although students say it's not a competitive league, they enjoy winning. Katie Omang, freshman in fashion merchandising, plays volleyball to get exercise. She also plays for Alpha Gamma Delta.

"I play for fun," Omang said. "I'm not really a 'win or die' type of person."

Cameron agrees.

"When it comes down to it, it's just for fun," Cameron said. "But it's always nice to win."



Thad Wimsatt, senior in marketing, bumps the ball during a February intramural game.

A player passes the ball over the net during a sand volleyball game behind the Weede.



# out of the ROUGH

by Amy Beckwith

The 2001-2002 golf season proved to be a turning point for the new generation of golfers at Pittsburg State University. Three members of the team did something a PSU golfer hasn't accomplished in years.

Ian Krusich, Jarrod Haas and Dustin Edge all qualified for the regional competition this spring.

Krusich and Haas tied for 25th place, while Edge finished 42nd in the region.

"Ian was the team captain last season and did a great job of helping me with the program," said first-year head coach Corey Williams. "I relied on Ian for a lot of information about the conference from his experience the first two years."

Williams originally entered the PSU program as the women's assistant basketball coach, but switched last season to the assistant men's basketball coach and the golf coach.

"For getting a late start in the season and not having a chance to deal with any recruiting prior to the start of the year I think the season was OK," said Williams. "We didn't have the team success that you hope for, but we did have three individuals qualify for the regional competition and look forward to building on that and having the team qualify next season."

The team hopes to gain knowledge from the players who competed at the regional level, and improve on their skills next season.

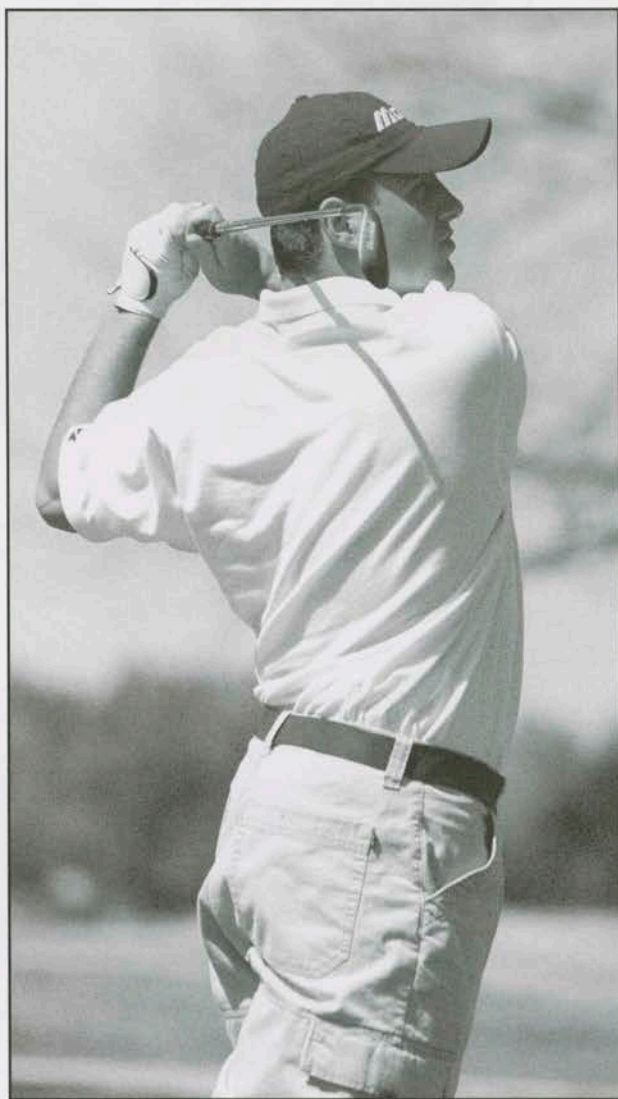
"We have had more of a chance to recruit going into next season. We have

added some players to the team that should allow us to be more consistent with our tournament scores and hopefully we can challenge for tournament titles," said Williams. "With the players we have joining the team we should be solid seven or eight players deep into our roster. We will definitely have as a team goal to make the trip to regionals as a full team."

Caleb Doullware tees off at Crestwood Country Club golf course in Pittsburg.



Edge finished the regional tournament in 42nd place.







Dustin Edge, freshman in management, qualified for the spring regional tournament.

photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

## athlete profile: IAN KRUSICH

# he finds challenge in perfecting an imperfect game

by Kevin M. Smith

Ian Krusich grew up with golf. His father, who had played since college, passed the love of the game on to his son. Ian was hooked.

After competing for four years at St. Mary's Colgan School, Ian came to PSU and has competed three years.

Corey Williams, head coach, says one of Krusich's strengths is his consistency.

"He does a very good job of setting his focus before a round and keeping it through a round," Williams said.

Krusich said his ability to stay focused comes from playing the game more.

"It's just being more experienced."

Krusich surrounds himself with golf. In addition to playing for PSU, Krusich plays in many summer tournaments and works at the Crestwood Country Club pro shop.

"I'm always around golf," Krusich said, who has worked at the pro shop for five years.

In golf, Krusich says he likes the focus on the individual.



Ian Krusich, junior in biology, spends his summers working in the pro shop at Crestwood Country Club.

"It's all you," Krusich said. "If you screw up, there's nobody to blame but yourself."

And then there's the challenge of trying to perfect a game that can never be perfect. No matter how much you practice, he says, it doesn't make you perfect.

This past season, however, Krusich feels he got a little closer.

"I thought I did pretty well," he said. "I was pretty happy, but I could be better."

In 2001, at the Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo., Krusich shot an 89-87. In 2002, he shot an 81-83.

"That was the one time he did lose his focus late in the round," Williams said.

Krusich finished the 2001 season at the Missouri Southern State College Crossroads of America Invitational, shooting a 77 - 83. In 2002 he finished the season shooting an 80 at the South Central Regional in Kentucky.

"He's a consistent player," Williams said. "He usually puts together a solid game."



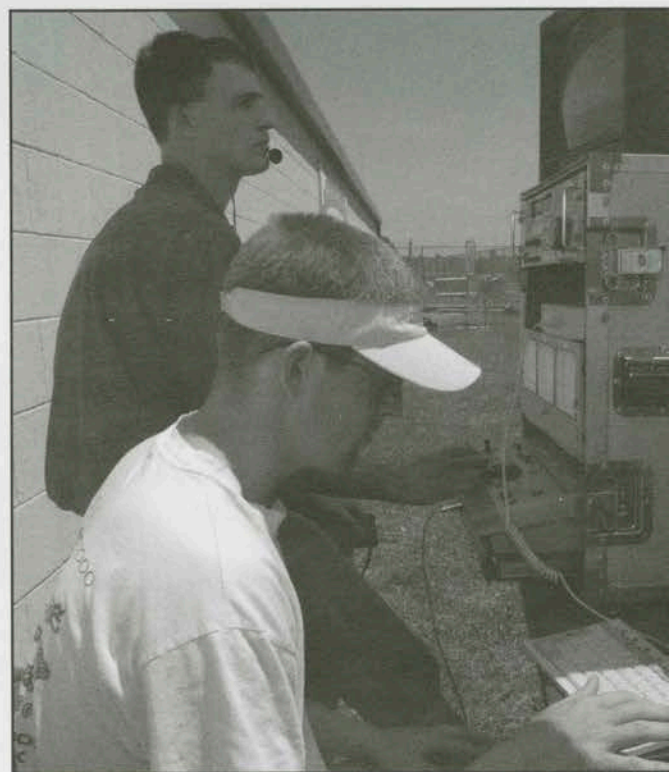


A CAPS 13 cameraman films behind the plate at a baseball game at Gene Bicknell Sports Complex.

Troy Comeau, communication instructor, and Derek Crisler, junior in communication, direct the CAPS 13 coverage of a home baseball game.

“If you love sports, it’s a way, eventually after school, to get paid to watch sports.”

*Derek Crisler, junior in communication*







# working in a **DREAM FIELD**

*sports broadcasters getting experience for jobs they'll love*

by Kevin M. Smith

Derek Crisler is living a dream. He's getting paid to watch sports.

"I've always wanted to do this," Crisler, junior in communication, said. "At first I just wanted to be a sports reporter, be an anchor and talk about the games. But I did that for a year and it wasn't what I wanted."

A class presentation by Troy Comeau, communication instructor, about broadcasting the game as it happened sparked Crisler's interest in sports broadcasting.

Now, he's co-producer for sports broadcasting on Cable Access for Pittsburg State on channel 13 (CAPS 13).

Students interested in sports broadcasting can get involved with CAPS 13 for a three-credit class or for pay.

The student broadcasters cover all football games (home and away), all home basketball games and as many baseball and softball games as possible. A home game is a five- to eight-hour day for the students, according to Crisler. Equipment



Beth Hamilton, senior in communication, runs a camera for CAPS 13 during a home baseball game.

set-up begins about two hours before game time and the different positions prepare for their duty. At full staff, the group can man three cameras, with a director, a graphics coordinator, field reporter, a play-

by-play announcer and analytical commentator.

"Everybody has a chance to do every position," Crisler said. "I like to direct the game."

The games air on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 p.m., unless there is a double header, such as men's and women's basketball, in which case air time is 7 p.m.

"We tape the games like we're doing it live," Comeau said. "If they mess up, it airs like that."

Comeau says the students run everything because hands-on experience is what they're looking for.

"If you love sports, it's a way, eventually after school, to get paid to watch sports," Crisler said.



## ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS FIND HEROICS AT HOME

Arizona wasn't intimidated by New York's experience, tradition or 26 World Series championship banners.

The Diamondbacks weren't over-matched by the Yankees' star-studded lineup or the sight of five-time Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens on the mound at the start of the game.

With the 97th World Series stretched to its limit at Bank One Ballpark, Arizona found itself in a stare-down with aura, mystique and indomitable closer Mariano Rivera.

The Yankees blinked.

In what will go down as one of the

more memorable finishes in Series history, the Diamondbacks rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to win Game 7, 3-2, and seize their first championship before a jubilant crowd of 49,589.

Leftfielder Luis Gonzalez's one-out, broken-bat single to center scored Jay Bell with the final run of the season and made a winner out of lefty Randy Johnson, who pitched the final 1 1/3 innings in relief.

The game was billed as a matchup between pitching aces and Arizona's Curt Schilling and New York's Roger

Clemens didn't disappoint.

Clemens had to grind through the early innings because the Yankees' defense was less than stellar.

He battled with men in scoring position in two of the first three innings, but he used his fastball and forkball to keep Diamondbacks batters off-balance.

Asked whether he felt sore warming up or pitching in Game 7, Johnson said, "I was not even thinking about it. . . . When you go out there, it's all adrenaline. This is what everybody in that clubhouse has played for."

## GEORGE W. WANTS YOU UP, MOVING

President Bush has thrown his, uh, weight behind a cause that's been trumpeted for years – but to little apparent avail – by countless health-care providers and medical researchers.

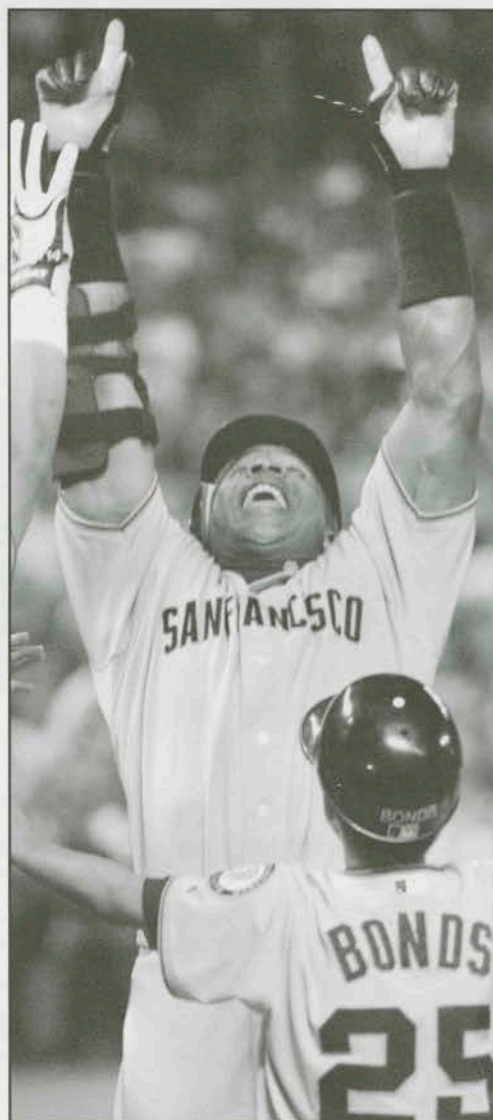
George W. Bush wants you to get up off your keister. Executive order. He says too many Americans are overweight. He's right. About 60 percent of adults in the United States are overweight.

He also says Americans spend too much time on their backsides. Right again. It's estimated that half of Americans don't exercise at all.

The president practices what he's preaching. Most weeks he does four 3-mile runs. He also lifts weights, swims and works on an elliptical trainer.

A tidalwave of research has turned up correlations between vigorous physical activity and various measures of health and well-being. Exercise has been associated with a lowered risk of heart disease, colon cancer, diabetes, high blood pressure, anxiety and depression.

Researchers claim it also helps to control weight, strengthen bones, boost energy, improve balance and enhance an overall sense of well-being.



KRT Campus

San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds celebrates his 70th home run with his son, Giants ball boy, Nikolai, 11, on Oct. 4, 2001.

## BONDS CONTINUES TO EXCEL IN BBALL

In the middle of what is unquestionably his signature season, Barry Bonds had no time to ponder his place in baseball history. Perhaps that time will come when he's finished playing, when, as he said, "I'm going to a place where baseball is not even found."

Bonds spent the first 158 games of the season chasing Mark McGwire's single-season home run record. He tied it in the 159th game and surpassed it in game 160.

But this season meant much more than watching baseballs disappear over fences in ballparks throughout America.

If the season had ended Thursday night after he tied McGwire's home run record at 70, Bonds would own two big-league single-season records:

- His 175 walks would have shattered Babe Ruth's previous record by five, set in 1923. Bonds added two more bases on balls to that total.

- His .848 slugging percentage would have broken another Ruth record. The Babe had the two previous bests (.847 and .846), set in 1920 and '21, respectively. No other player has eclipsed the .765 figure. Bonds tacked on another 15 points over the final three games to finish at .863.



## JUDGE, OFFICIALS BANNED FOR OLYMPIC SCANDAL

In a decision that was surprising only because of its severity, the International Skating Union handed three-year bans from all ISU activities to a French figure skating judge and the president of the French Ice Sports Federation for misconduct in the pairs event judging at the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The punishments given to judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne and federation President Didier Gailhaguet also bar them from participating in the 2006 Winter Olympics, nearly a year after the suspensions end April 30, 2005. Most previous ISU judging suspensions have been for only two years.

Attorneys for Le Gougne and Gailhaguet said they intend to appeal.

The decision came after a two-day, closed-door hearing in Lausanne, Switzerland, by the 11-member ISU council, of which Gailhaguet is a member.



Associated Press

Boxing legend Muhammed Ali holds up the first Olympic torch lit from the cauldron in front of a map showing the torch's route during a ceremony at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta on Dec. 4, 2001.

## U.S. WINS BOBSLED MEDALS

Todd Hays just wanted a medal. Any medal. Brian Shimer just wanted to end his career with a respectable finish. A top-10 finish.

"What an amazing ending," Hays said.

It was for both drivers, as they ended 46 years of Olympic frustration in the bobsled for the U.S. men. Hays' USA No. 1 won the silver, and Brian Shimer's USA No. 2 took the bronze in the men's four-man competition at Utah Olympic Park.

While Olympic rookie Andre Lange of Germany drove his sky-blue sled to the gold medal, the U.S. teams were tickled to join him on the podium.

"Losing in the two-man stings like nothing ever has," Hays said. "But we took that pain and put it into preparation and here we are."

Hays drove his fire-engine-red sled that included Randy Jones, Bill Schuffenhauer and Garrett Hines to a 3:07.81 four-run finish.

## GATORADE HITS 35: DRINK HISTORY TRAIL OF SWEAT, TEARS

The first batch looked like creek water. Not exactly dirty, but not exactly clear. At least it didn't smell, even though it had been percolating in the sun. Then came the moment that changed sports history.

"It tasted more like sweat than anything else," Chip Hinton said.

One small swig for man, one giant bellyache for mankind.

It was the first taste of Gatorade, which is celebrating its 35th anniversary. The story has become sports lore, about how a couple of University of Florida researchers concocted a drink to keep the Gators hydrated.

"Humbly born on the hardscrabble gridirons of Florida."

That's how Keith Jackson puts it in a new commercial that could not be more flattering to Florida if it had been produced by Ron Zook. There are newsreel flashbacks, interviews and

Mr. "Whoa Nellie" Jackson himself.

Whether you hate Gatorade or the Gators, there is no denying the impact of those early experiments.

For a freshman linebacker/guinea pig like Hinton, it was like being asked by Henry Ford to test the prototype Model-T, or by Bill Bowerman to lace up the first Nikes hot off of the waffle iron.

Come to think of it, Nike may be the only sports product more pervasive than Gatorade. And the Gainesville-born brew has never been accused of paying Vietnamese orphans \$2.49 a month to make their product in jungle sweatshops. If it had, at least the kids probably wouldn't have dehydrated.

Hinton sees the significance of it all now. In the fall of 1965, all he knew was some funky health drink was being humbly born on the hardscrab-

ble stomachs of 10 Gators freshmen.

Some people vomited. They tried purple Kool-Aid in one batch. The wife of inventor Dr. Robert Cade suggested adding lemon juice and sweetener.

By the next season, it was ready for mass consumption. The Gators weren't expected to do much, but they went 9-2 and Steve Spurrier won the Heisman Trophy.

"I don't know how much of it was Gatorade, and how much was Spurrier," said Hinton, who is now executive director of the Florida Strawberry Growers Association. "But we had a reputation of picking people apart in the fourth quarter."

Thanks to the bravery of a few good freshmen, countless cramps, fourth-quarter comebacks and even lives have been saved. Gatorade even comes in 19 flavors now.

None of them are called Sweat.



## PATRIOTS WIN SUPER BOWL WITH LAST-MINUTE FIELD GOAL

The New England Patriots had to win this one.

In a Super Bowl that became a memorial to the Sept. 11 victims and a celebration of all things American, the underdog Patriots just had to beat the dynasty talk out of the St. Louis Rams.

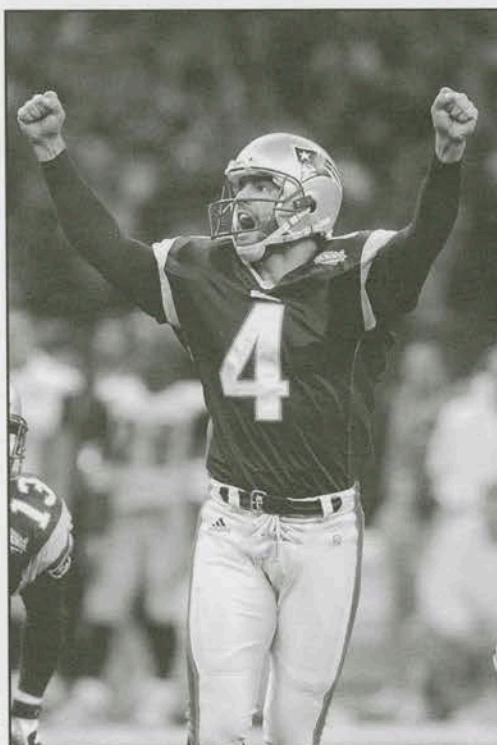
They did just that, knocking the Rams around and making a mockery of the Las Vegas oddsmakers to claim their first NFL championship, 20-17.

It was a game as improbable as its outcome. The Patriots beat up the Rams early, then reeled as Kurt Warner staged a two-touchdown, fourth-quarter comeback.

Adam Vinatieri, the Patriots kicker who beat Oakland with a game-winner through a snowstorm, nailed a 48-yard kick as time expired on the Rams' attempt to win their second Super Bowl in three years. It was the first time in Super Bowl history that the winning score was made on the game's last play.

For all their firepower, the Rams couldn't answer destiny.

Patriots head coach Bill Belichick and his defensive coordinator, Romeo Crennel, came up with the same basic approach the Eagles planned to use against the Rams in the NFC



Associated Press

New England Patriots' kicker Adam Vinatieri celebrates his 48-yard game-winning field goal in the final seconds of Super Bowl XXXVI against the St. Louis Rams on Feb. 3, 2002, in New Orleans.

Championship Game.

Unlike the Eagles, the Patriots were able to follow through.

They hit the Rams graceful receivers, then hit them again.

They put pressure on Kurt Warner,

hitting him and disrupting his rhythm and forcing him to throw two game-changing interceptions.

They kept Marshall Faulk from breaking out and taking control of the game.

It didn't happen because the Patriots continued to pound the Rams receivers. In the third quarter, Otis Smith jammed Bruce at the line of scrimmage. Bruce stumbled and Warner threw the ball where his receiver should have been.

Smith was there instead. He returned the interception 30 yards to the Rams 33-yard line. The Patriots turned the pick into a 17-3 lead with a 37-yard field goal by Adam Vinatieri.

The Patriots celebrated their championship early, almost too early.

The Rams drove to the Patriots' 1-yard line in the fourth quarter. Faulk lost a yard on first down. Warner threw two passes that were nearly intercepted on second and third. On fourth-and-goal at the 2, the quarterback waited, couldn't find a receiver and took off to his right.

Linebacker Roman Phifer hit him, knocking the ball loose. Jones, the hard-hitting safety, scooped up the fumble and ran it untouched.

## LAKERS WIN PLACE AMONG NBA ELITE

Apologies to the purists, but this Lakers team has to be considered among the all-time greats.

"This puts us up there," Shaquille O'Neal said of Los Angeles' sweep of the New Jersey Nets in the NBA Finals. "We've been through a lot of hard times, more good times than hard times. But I think it (puts) us up there with all the great teams."

Is this Lakers team, having won three championships in Phil Jackson's first three years as coach, a dynasty?

"You'd have to win it again," Jackson said, noting that his Bulls accomplished the rare three-peat twice. "But it's very confident and comfortable in the playoffs."

## PLAYERS OUT OF CLOSET ON STEROID USE

Ken Caminiti, who retired last year after a 13-year major league baseball career that included three All-Star appearances, became the first player to publicly acknowledge using steroids.

In an article published in Sports Illustrated, Caminiti said he began taking the illegal, muscle-enhancing drug in 1996 when he won the National League's most valuable player award as a member of the San Diego Padres.

"It's no secret what's going on in baseball," Caminiti said. "At least half the guys are using steroids. They talk about it. They joke about it with each other. I don't want to hurt fellow teammates or fellow friends, but I've

got nothing to hide."

Though Caminiti, 39, blames steroids for the health problems that hastened his retirement and continue to this day, he has no regrets about using the drug.

"Look at all the money in the game," said Caminiti, a former San Jose State and Leigh High star. "A kid got \$252 million. So I can't say, 'Don't do it,' not when the guy next to you is as big as a house and he's going to take your job and make the money."

While steroids powered his MVP run, Caminiti told Sports Illustrated that he is paying the price. Users suffer side effects such as heart and liver damage, endocrine-system problems, and elevated cholesterol levels.



## ARMSTRONG WINS THIRD TOUR DE FRANCE



Lance Armstrong, of Austin, Texas, flashes the victory sign after he won the Tour de France cycling race after the 20th and final stage between Corbeil Essones and the Champs Elysees avenue in Paris on July 29, 2001. Associated Press

## BRAZIL TAKES HOME WORLD CUP

The post-game image flashed to 1.7 billion television viewers was of Brazil's World Cup champion soccer team, hoisting the coveted 18-karat trophy for a record fifth time, dancing under a shower of raindrops and congratulatory paper cranes, after beating Germany, 2-0, on a pair of Ronaldo goals.

The Brazilians, wrapped in their colorful flags, and being serenaded by their colorful fans, proved their jogo bonito was too much for the Germans to handle.

Brazil, a team that struggled to qualify for this Cup, became the first World Cup champion to win all seven games.

And Ronaldo, the gap-toothed 25-year-old, redeemed himself four years

after a disastrous final game in France.

"Having that World Cup in my hands is one of the most wonderful moments I could ever dream of," Ronaldo said. "This conquest has crowned my struggle, my recovery."

He scored his first goal in the 67th minute, thanks largely to German goalie Oliver Kahn. He didn't get ahold of a Rivaldo shot, and Ronaldo was there. Goooooooooal! Eleven minutes later, Ronaldo made it 2-0.

But years from now, when Ronaldo's hair has grown back in and when the Italians and Spaniards have stopped whining, soccer fans will look back on this World Cup as the one that proved Europe and South America do not hold exclusive rights to the "beautiful game."

## LAKERS WIN PLACE AMONG NBA ELITE

The Red Wings have won three Stanley Cups in the past six years, and each one has its own distinct character.

In 1997, it was the end of a long drought, the first Cup since 1955 in the Motor City.

In 1998, it was bittersweet, coming a year after defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov's career was ended and life forever altered in a limo accident.

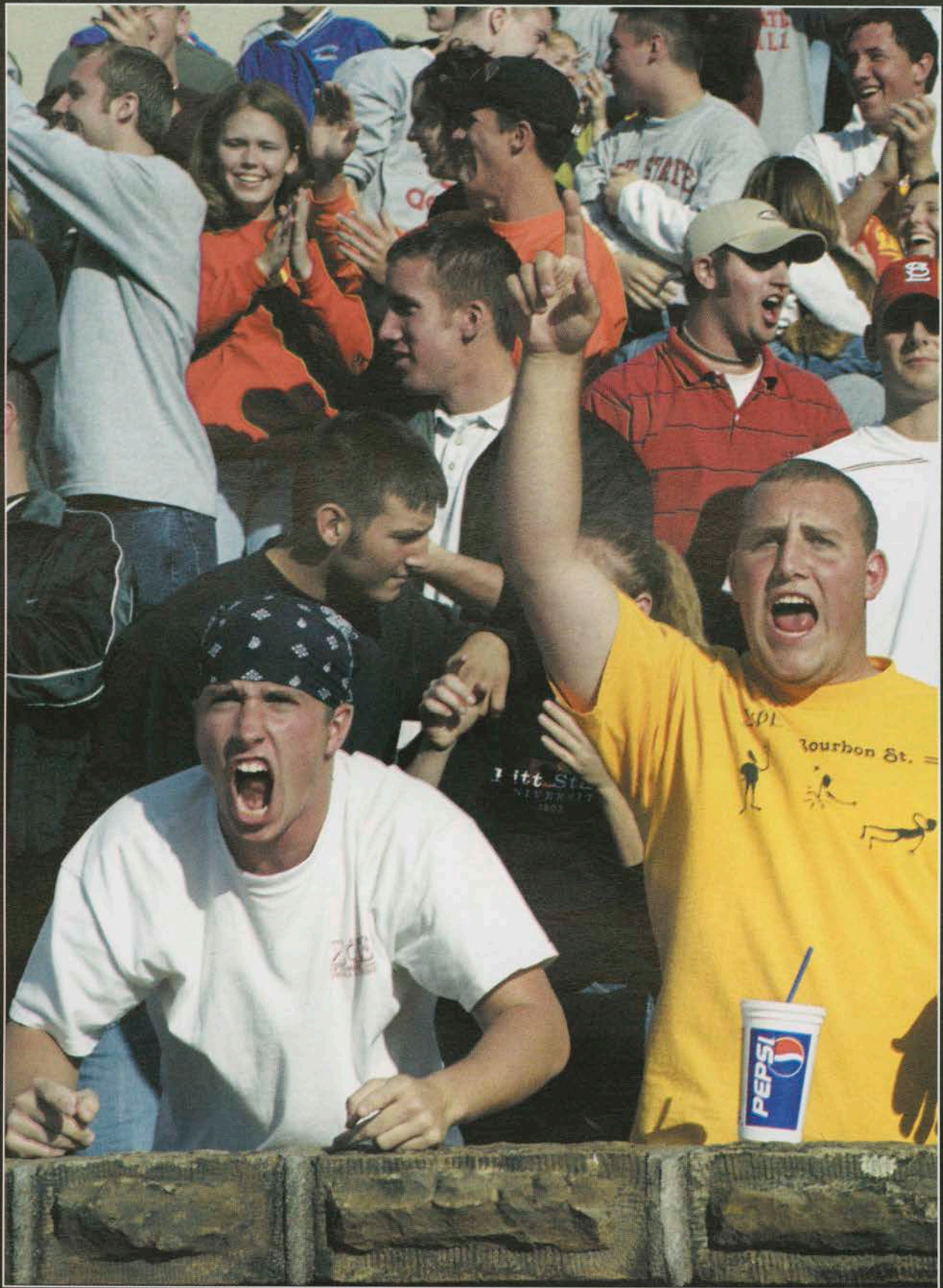
Detroit beat the Carolina Hurricanes, 2-1, at Joe Louis Arena to clinch the Stanley Cup Finals, 4-1.

"I think this one was the most satisfying of the three we won," said Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman, whose team was widely considered the Cup favorite from the first day of training camp last September.













Andy Runer, junior in commercial graphics, participates in the bungee run during Spring Fling festivities in the Gorilla Village.













Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha pause from Greek Week activities for a group photo.



# Behind **HANDLEBARS**

by Kevin Smith

When Vijay Palaniswamy arrived at the Pittsburg State University campus, he knew he needed to find a cheap and easy way to get around. Through a friend, Palaniswamy, senior in biology from India, found Don Smith, Campus Christians minister. For the past dozen or so years, Smith has repaired old bicycles to lend to students.

"When they get here and find out it's so far from one end of campus to the other, they're happy to have a bicycle," Smith said.

Smith has been a Campus Christian minister at PSU for 23 years, with a special interest in international students. Now, Smith lends bikes to anyone, but most of his customers are international students.

Smith lends out about 50 bikes each semester, repairing each one before it goes into service.

"It takes probably an average of 45 minutes to an hour and a half to prepare a bike," Smith said. "We try to make them as safe as possible."

The campus bicycle-lending service is not an idea original to Smith; he says he borrowed it



photos by Alicia Lanier

Each semester, Campus Christians minister Don Smith lends about 50 bikes to students in need of transportation.

from another campus ministry at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Pitt State students hear about Smith's bike service through word of mouth. At any given time, Smith says, he may have as many as 130 lent out.

And, the service doesn't end when the student pedals away.

Students can bring the bike in for maintenance, including having the tubes patched, chains tightened and brakes adjusted. He'll even replace the bike if it's beyond repair or has been stolen.

To make sure the bikes are returned, Smith charges a \$30 deposit, but not all students want to claim the deposit. The deposit money kept is used for bike repairs.

"Their money is secure as long as they lock their bike," Smith said. "I do know that quite a few students do not actually lock their bikes up."

What keeps the service rolling, says Smith, is people who continue to donate their bikes.

"It's just a method of serving, that's the bottom line."

To donate a bike, call Smith at 232-9280.

Yung-Hsiang Lin, graduate in administration, receives his deposit from Don Smith for returning the bike he rented for the semester.







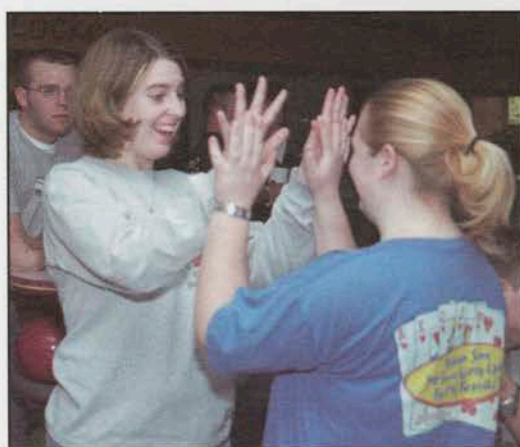
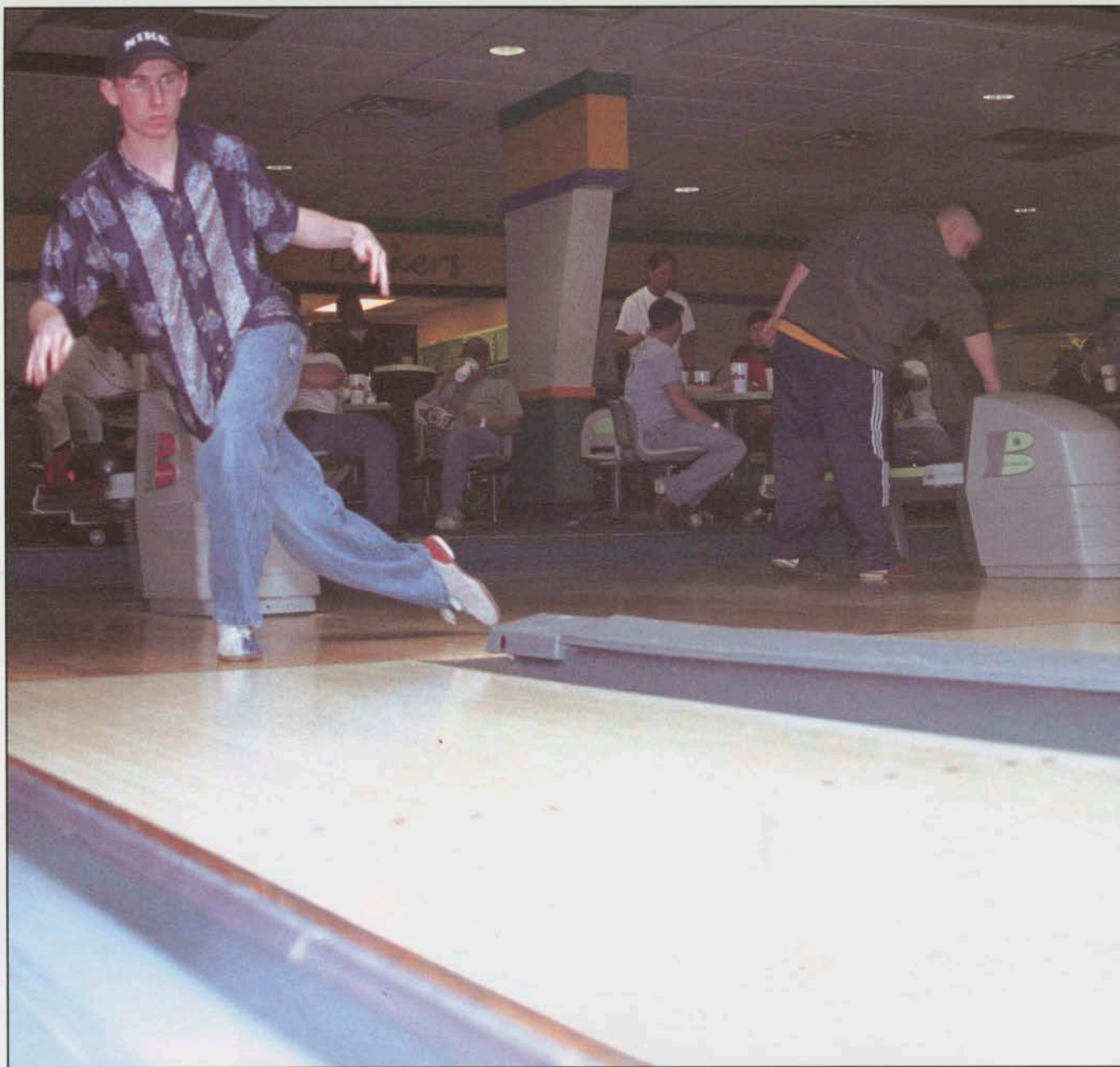
Yi-Chieh Chiu, graduate in administration, adjusts the reflector on the back of a returned rental bike. Chiu, also known as Jack, works with Smith to help him make bike repairs.

Campus Christians minister Don Smith airs a tire on a rental bike. Smith maintains the bikes to ensure that there will be a bike ready for anyone who needs one.



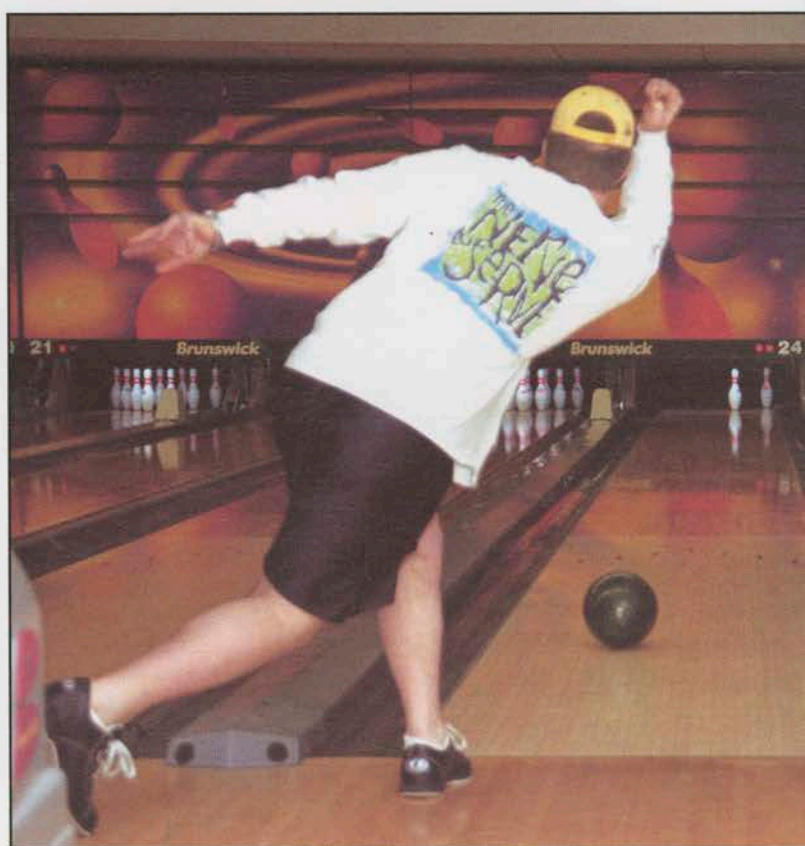
*“We’re here  
to have a  
good time,  
but we suck.”*

Matt Chick, junior  
in automotive



Tina Nolan congratulates Angela Benlon, seniors, after she picks up a spare. Their team had a system: two high-fives for a strike and one high-five for a spare.

Freshman Bobby Pierce attempts to pick up a spare. Pierce enjoyed bowling in his free time as well as bowling on the league.





Dustin Charlton, Liberal High School, rolls the ball down the lane. Charlton bowls with three PSU students as the team "Commissioned."

# Tuesday night HOLIDAY

by Alicia Lanier

Wade Rambo didn't worry about his grade point average on Tuesday nights. Instead, he focused on a different average.

"I may not have a great bowling average, but I'm getting better," said Rambo, senior in recreational therapy.

Like Rambo, many PSU students spared one night a week to bowl in the College Restaurant/Bar League.

"It's just something to do on a Tuesday night in Pittsburg," said Aaron Amershek of his bowling league.

Amershek, a junior in marketing, was just one of 100 college students who participated in the league at Holiday Lanes. The action started at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesdays through Dead Week.

The co-ed teams, who bowled for \$8.50 per person per week, consisted of four members, but were not required to have the same members each week.

"Some are college students and some aren't," says Brian Hargrave, a Holiday Lanes employee. "They can have four new team members each week if that's what they want." Hargrave oversees the league, which was started in 1999.

When senior Tina Nolan heard about the league, she persuaded her friend Angela Benlon, senior in accounting, to join too. Their team "The Hell With It," has lasted four semesters now.

Their team partners were Jason Hatcher, senior in commercial graphics, and Sam Kliewer, senior in plastics engineering.

"Back then, not a lot of people knew about it," said Nolan, senior in psychology. "Now, it's hard to get into this league."

Another team, "The Brew Crew," comprised of Amershek and automotive technology seniors Matt Falke, Johnie Manley and Tyson Koontz, has also been bowling since the league's beginning.

"We come for the bowling alley beer," Falke says.

So beer was the draw for some bowlers, but most say they joined for the friendships and the chance to

unwind and have fun.

"We're some of the few non-drinkers here," says undeclared freshman Bobby Pierce. "But, it is a nice, clean experience – it's fun."

Pierce bowls on the team "Commissioned" with Brent Fast, junior in finance, Nathan Beaman, sophomore in automotive technology, and Dustin Charlton, a senior at Liberty High School.

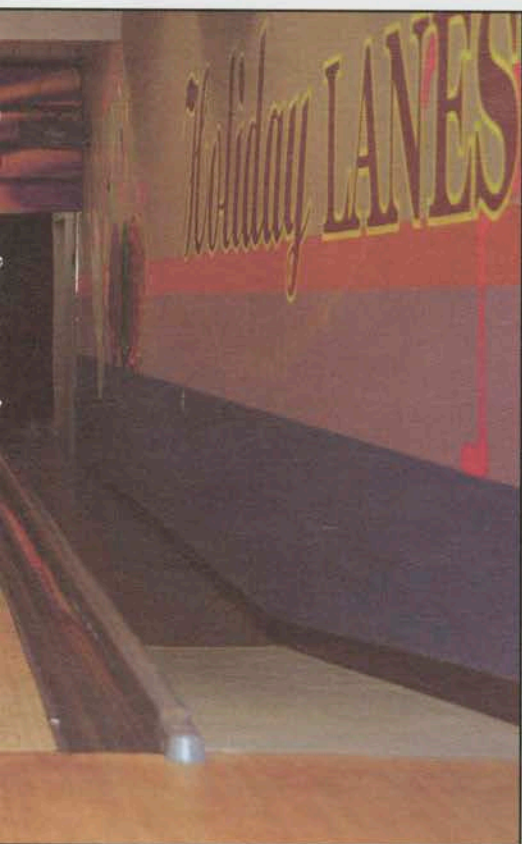
The teammates say they joined for the fun of it and because no experience was required for the league.

That no great spin skill is needed to join this league also attracted Matt Chick, a junior in automotive who bowls with members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

"We're here to have a good time," said Chick, "but we suck."



Brent Fast, junior in finance, releases the ball in hopes of getting a strike. This was Fast's first semester bowling.



photos by Alicia Lanier



# freshmen

**Achey, Crystal**  
Undeclared  
**Adams, Lindsey**  
Biology  
**Adamson, Melissa**  
Family and Consumer Sciences  
**Adelman, Laura**  
Psychology  
**Allen, Kaile**  
Biology

Webb City, Mo.  
Osawatomie  
Wichita  
Pittsburg  
Pittsburg



**Ashmore, Angie**  
Undeclared  
**Baker, Jerry**  
Undeclared  
**Bakker, Christie**  
Elementary Education  
**Baldwin, Jason**  
Commercial Graphics  
**Bishop, James**  
Recreation

McCune  
Topeka  
Cheney  
Baxter Springs  
Pittsburg



**Blubaugh, Amanda**  
Chemistry  
**Borders, Kellie**  
Finance  
**Brecheisen, Mark**  
Chemistry  
**Bromley, Bobby**  
Mechanical Engineering  
**Bryant, Brieanna**  
Elementary Education

Fort Scott  
Sterling  
Pittsburg  
Carl Junction, Mo.  
Riverton



**Carroll, Mike**  
Communication  
**Carson, Lindsay**  
Management  
**Catlin, Travis**  
Undeclared  
**Chasm, Brian**  
Commercial Graphics  
**Culler Shaun**  
Undeclared

Wichita  
Girard  
Pittsburg  
Overland Park  
Kansas City



**Cunningham, Andrea**  
Nursing  
**Curnutte, Alisa**  
Nursing  
**Dalbom, Andrew**  
Construction  
**Darnell, Patrick**  
Wood Technology  
**Dick, Jessica**  
Music

Kansas City  
Pittsburg  
Conway Springs  
Lawrence  
Jasper, Mo.



**Divine, Ryan**  
Undeclared  
**Dold, Jessica**  
Biology  
**Douglas, Erin**  
Undeclared  
**Duncan, Shanna**  
Chemistry  
**Elkins, Emily**  
Music

Olathe  
Kansas City  
Chanute  
Andover  
Bartlesville, Okla.



**Evans, Nick**  
Management  
**Farnsworth, Michelle**  
Art Education  
**Foltz, Amy**  
Accounting  
**Freeman, Michael**  
Psychology  
**Gruver, Lisa**  
Undeclared

Paola  
Lenexa  
Lenexa  
Prairie Village  
Independence







**Gunkoya, Adebola**

Nigeria

**Harter, Jeff**

Biology

Verona, Mo.

**Haslett, Anna**

Psychology

Pittsburg

**Hockman, Donald**

Chemistry

Verona, Mo.

**Hoisington, Kerri**

Spanish

Parsons

**Hommertzheim, Angela**

Nursing

Cimarron

**Howell, Kelly**

Elementary Education

Lamar, Mo.

**Imamura, Taishi**

Psychology

Japan

**Jaax, Chris**

History

Wichita

**Jacobs, Jaycie**

Undeclared

Asbury, Mo.

**James, Heather**

Art

Frontenac

**Jemison, Kimberly**

Psychology

Pittsburg

**Johnson, Justin**

Commercial Graphics

Americus

**Kesterson, Anna**

Undeclared

Wichita

**Kinigi, Ines**

Finance

Burundi

**Kreighbaum, Nicole**

Nursing

Pittsburg

**Laws, Jennifer**

Commercial Graphics

Winfield

**Leis, Natalie**

Commercial Graphics

Garden Plain

**Leivian, Danielle**

Biology

Derby

**Lovell, Ryan**

Music

Miami, Okla.

## CUTTING up



Christy Sauvan and Jenny Marlin, members of the Pride of the Plains Marching Band, dance before the stadium opening on Saturday, Aug. 25.

photo by Alicia Lanier



# where in the world?

PSU is home to almost 400 international students from more than 50 countries



country	undergrad	grad	exchange	country	undergrad	grad	exchange
Azerbaijan	1	-	-	Great Britain	1	-	-
Bangladesh	-	1	-	Hong Kong	1	-	-
Belgium	-	1	-	India	19	25	-
Brazil	13	-	1	Indonesia	3	-	-
Burkina Faso	1	1	-	Jamaica	-	1	-
Burundi	2	-	-	Japan	28	1	1
Canada	2	1	-	Jordan	-	1	-
China	6	17	1	Kazakhstan	2	-	-
Colombia	-	-	1	Kenya	13	4	-
Ecuador	2	-	-	Korea	27	8	6
Finland	7	-	-	Lebanon	1	1	-
France	4	2	-	Macau	1	-	-
Ghana	-	1	-	Malaysia	2	2	1





country	undergrad	grad	exchange	country	undergrad	grad	exchange
Mongolia	1	-	3	Spain	1	-	-
Myanmar	1	-	-	South Africa	-	1	-
Nepal	1	2	-	Sri Lanka	1	2	-
Nigeria	9	3	-	Switzerland	1	-	-
Norway	-	1	-	Taiwan	26	37	22
Oman	1	-	1	Thailand	2	4	1
Pakistan	4	1	-	Togo	2	1	1
Paraguay	7	6	3	Turkey	2	6	-
Portugal	1	-	-	Ukraine	1	1	-
Qatar	3	-	1	Uzbekistan	1	-	-
Russia	5	6	-	Venezuela	1	1	1
Saudi Arabia	1	2	1	Zimbabwe	1	-	-
Senegal	2	-	-				
				<b>Total: 51</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>45</b>



# freshmen

**Mack, Imber**  
Undeclared  
Pittsburg  
**Mack, Meaghanne**  
Art  
Pittsburg  
**Maier, Shelli**  
Elementary Education  
Pittsburg  
**Malhi, Meena**  
Undeclared  
Pittsburg  
**McKee, Ernest**  
Undeclared  
Mindenmines, Mo.

**Meinke, Jeanne**  
Undeclared  
Mulberry  
**Miller, Jennifer**  
Biology  
Claflin  
**Miller, Riley**  
Commercial Graphics  
Frontenac  
**Million, Lacey**  
Biology  
Pittsburg  
**Mobley, Kenton**  
Justice Studies  
Pleasanton

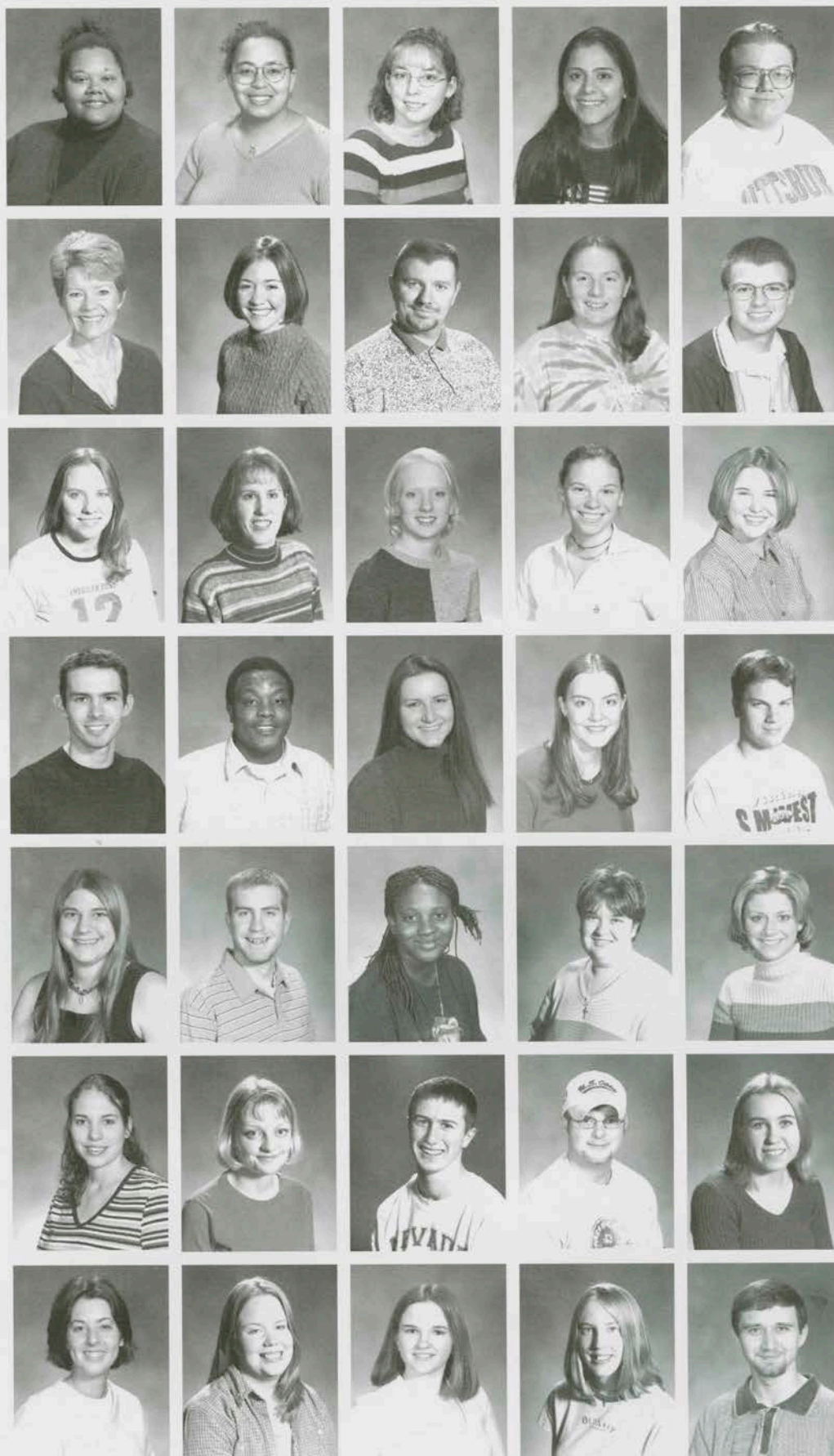
**Moore, Mandy**  
Accounting  
Baldwin  
**Moore, Suzanne**  
Spanish  
Girard  
**Morland, Juliann**  
Undeclared  
Girard  
**Morrison, Katy**  
Biology  
Pittsburg  
**Moser, Stacy**  
Accounting  
Paola

**Murray, Aaron**  
Construction Management  
Overland Park  
**Nderitu, Anthony**  
Nursing  
Kenya  
**Niccum, Haley**  
Undeclared  
Fiarland, Okla.  
**Norman, Heather**  
Nursing  
Garnett  
**O'Rourke, Micheal**  
Automotive Service  
Lenexa

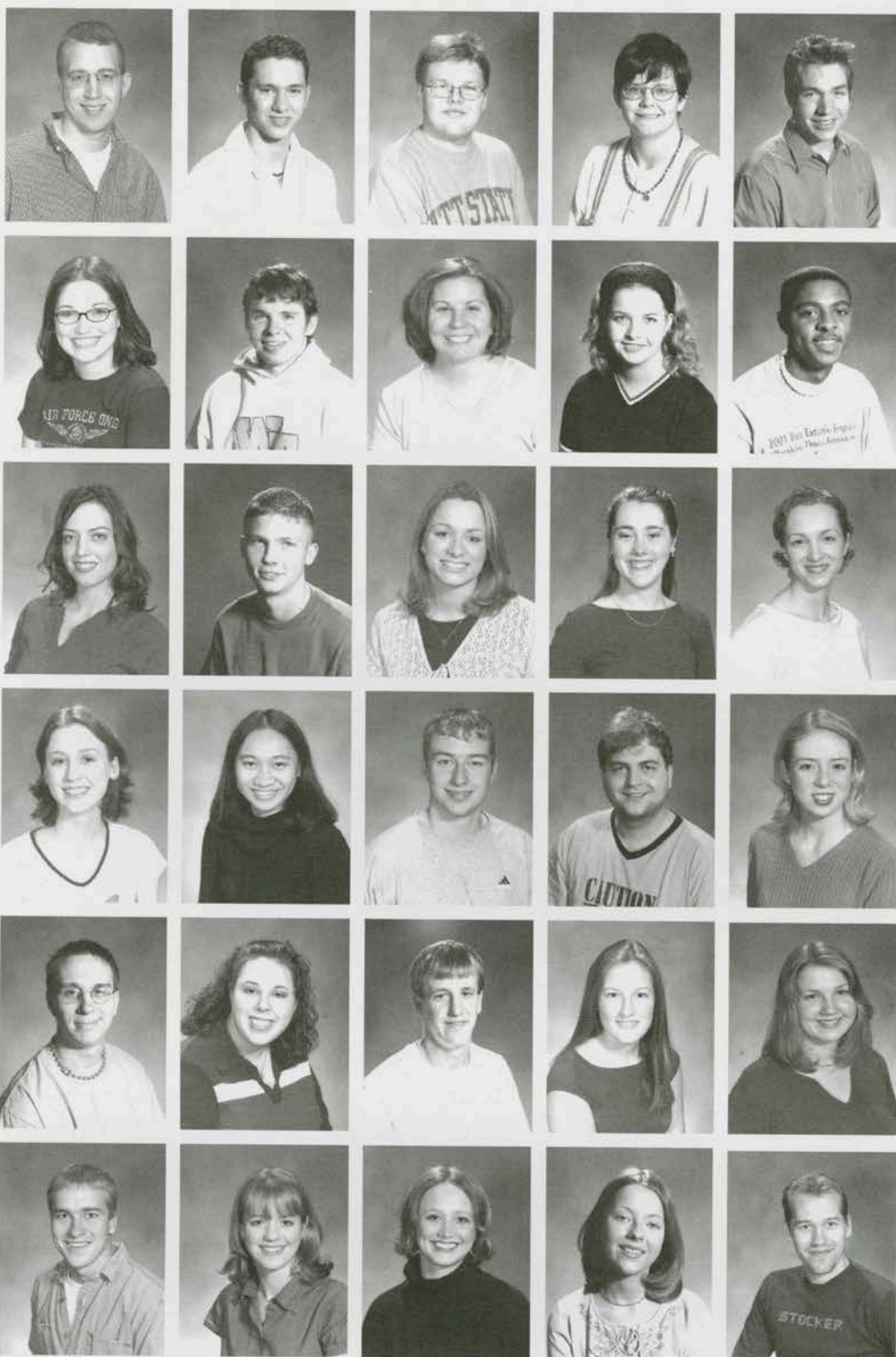
**Ogden, Ashley**  
Psychology  
Overland Park  
**Olson, Brandon**  
Marketing  
Garnett  
**Oluwafemi, Funto**  
Biology  
Cambria Heights, N.Y.  
**Ostrom, Lindsey**  
Elementary Education  
Plainville  
**Pemberton, Jenny**  
Elementary Education  
Paola

**Peters, Melissa**  
Commercial Graphics  
Edgerton  
**Peterson, Rachel**  
Political Science  
Frontenac  
**Pettibon, Brett**  
Social Studies  
Moundville, Mo.  
**Pierce, Bobby**  
Undeclared  
Liberal, Mo.  
**Polchlopek, Sara**  
Management  
Girard

**Pollock, Bekah**  
Commercial Graphics  
Pittsburg  
**Pope, Jessica**  
Accounting  
Erie  
**Rambo, Melanie**  
Undeclared  
Olathe  
**Reed, Monica**  
Chemistry  
Fort Scott  
**Richards, Jared**  
Plastics Engineering  
Columbus







**Rochefort, Gerald**  
Information Systems  
Garnett

**Roit, Harris**  
Communication  
Parsons

**Rowland, Harrison**  
Undeclared  
Asbury

**Sanley, Debbie**  
Social Work  
Pittsburg

**Schartz, Brandon**  
Biology  
Miami, Okla.

**Schettler, Cassie**  
Commercial Graphics  
Pittsburg

**Schiefelbein, Patrick**  
Biology  
Pittsburg

**Schneider, Kristi**  
Family and Consumer Sciences  
Ness City

**Schulte, Jenna**  
Undeclared  
Baldwin

**Smith, David**  
Undeclared  
Atchison

**Soprych, Jenni**  
Communication  
Pittsburg

**Sornson, Eric**  
Commercial Graphics  
Wichita

**Spencer, Megan**  
Social Studies  
Topeka

**Steele, Angela**  
Mathematics  
Kansas City

**Sterrett, Andrea**  
Communication  
Pittsburg

**Stevenson, Natasha**  
Communication  
Olpe

**Sudaryono, Driya**  
Accounting  
Indonesia

**Sutoris, Paul**  
Commercial Graphics  
Grandview, Mo.

**Tierney, Justin**  
Computer Sciences  
Mindenmines, Mo.

**Vinardi, Amber**  
Nursing  
Arma

**Warren, William**  
Communication  
Pittsburg

**Weaver, Amy**  
Nursing  
Oswatomie

**Weber, Matt**  
Accounting  
Pittsburg

**Weldin, Angela**  
Art  
Pittsburg

**Wenger, Becky**  
Psychology  
Lawrence

**White, Tim**  
Construction Engineering  
La Cygne

**Williams, Haley**  
Chemistry  
Fort Scott

**Willis, Kate**  
Family and Consumer Sciences  
Pittsburg

**Woodward, Amber**  
Biology  
Fort Scott

**Rahikainen, Sami**  
Non-degree  
Finland



# THE PRICE IS ~~RIGHT~~ *close*

During spring break, about 80 members of the PSU choir went on a singing tour to California. But before the plane even left Kansas City International Airport, the group reserved 25 tickets for a taping of the long-running game show *The Price is Right*.

From the group of 25 PSU choir members who attended the taping, Breanna Sheffler, freshman in music education, was selected to be a contestant. Sheffler had been a longtime fan of the television show.

"I remember when I was little trying to convince my mom I was sick just so I could stay home and watch *The Price is Right*."

Sheffler was the second contestant told to come on down.

"I never expected to make it on the show," she said. "I was excited just to be there. I didn't realize the show had started filming when they called my name, so the two girls next to me had to shove me out into the aisle."

For the first half and most of the second, Sheffler remained in contestants' row without much luck. Then she guessed closest, without going over, to the price of a \$990 watch, which she keeps. But, it was when she got called on-stage that she gained the chance to win a car.

Sheffler played Piggy Bank, a game in which the contestant has to fill in the numbers for the price of the car, a set of silverware or the piggy bank. It came down to the very last number, but Sheffler guessed incorrectly and walked away with the piggy bank, worth a grand total of \$9.27.

Meanwhile, host Bob Barker invited the 25 PSU choir members to sing for the camera. The choir sang an excerpt from their song "Nelly Bly," which was featured in a show in April.

Barker said, "they sing beautifully."

Car or no car, Sheffler said, "I was excited just to be there."



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Breanna Sheffler, freshman in music education, appeared on *The Price is Right* and narrowly missed winning a car, but came home with a \$990 watch and a piggy bank containing \$9.27.



# putting on ARIAS

two music students perform in acclaimed opera company



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Aline Carnes, senior in vocal performance, and Candice Coffey, junior in music education, performed with the Ohio Light Opera after auditioning with more than 400 others.

Two music students sang their way to a summer stint with the Ohio Light Opera.

The two singers, Aline Carnes and Candice Coffey, were among more than 400 who auditioned for 32 positions. But, of those 32, about half were returning members.

The two PSU students had to audition for the opera by singing two selections of contrasting styles and giving a list of past experience.

"I'm excited about the possibility to grow so much musically," said Carnes, senior in vocal performance. Coffey, junior in music education, added that being a member of such a well-known company will be a good experience.

"Who knows the doors that this could open."

The opera's season opened last July, but the company begins rehearsing in May.



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Nursing Instructors Janis Schiefelbein and Susan Seglie and Adam Papish, graduate in graphic arts, held a book signing for their book "JR Gets Ready for School."

Janis Schiefelbein and Susan Seglie have always looked for ways to calm the fears of their younger patients.

So, the two PSU nursing instructors wrote a children's book, "JR Gets Ready for School: A Visit to the Health Clinic." The book gives a step-by-step walk-through of a doctor office visit.

"Since we both like the Gorillas, why not a junior?" Schiefelbein said. "They kind of relate to a little person."

The two worked on the book on and off for about a year with the help of Adam

Papish, a graphics art student.

Papish used photographs to make accurate but simple drawings of medical equipment. With simple designs, Papish said, children can become familiar with the equipment.

Because the goal was to reduce children's anxieties, Seglie said, the book focuses on medical equipment that might frighten children, such as blood-pressure gauges and syringes.

The book was funded by a Pritchett Trust grant. Proceeds go to the PSU nursing department.

## GUS JR. HELPS

*take the ouch  
out of children's  
doctor visits*



# sophomores

**Allegre, Mary**  
Communication Pittsburg  
**Allen, Samantha**  
Management Overland Park  
**Armstrong, Scott**  
Construction Engineering Pittsburg  
**Azember, Gayla**  
Management Girard  
**Baker, Sarah**  
Nursing Pittsburg

**Bartonek, Mark**  
Construction Management Conway Springs  
**Benoit, Jered**  
Commercial Graphics Lansing  
**Binns, Elaine**  
Commercial Graphics Olathe  
**Blackford, Michael**  
Elementary Education Lamar, Mo.  
**Brooks, Amanda**  
Social Studies Hume, Mo.

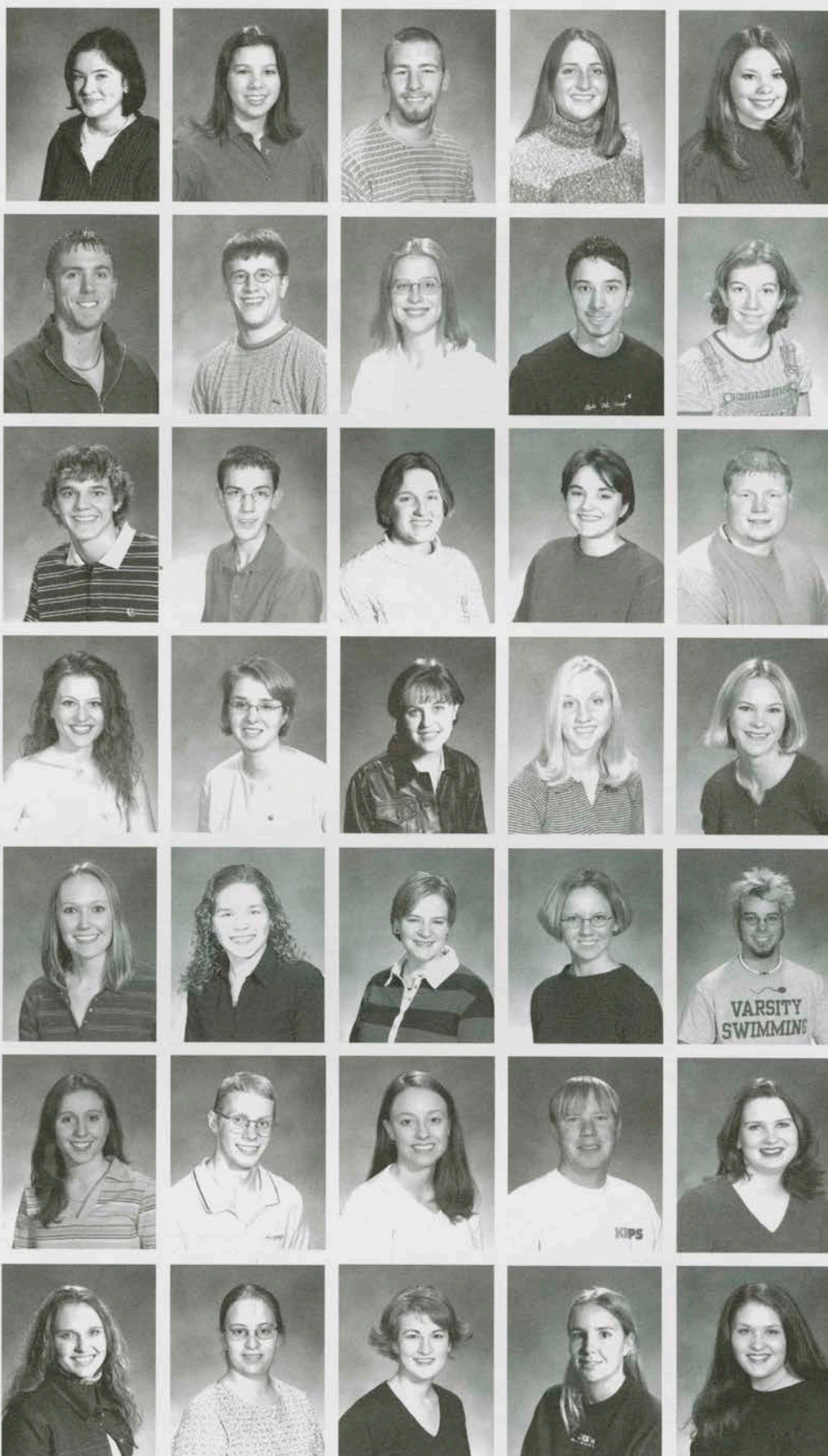
**Buetzer, Ryan**  
Auto Technology Seneca  
**Buntain, Charles**  
Physical Education Arma  
**Burn, Sarah**  
English Sedan  
**Burns, Kerry**  
Elementary Education Pittsburg  
**Chappell, Eric**  
Biology Pittsburg

**Cook, Kelly**  
Commercial Graphics Osawatomie  
**Davis, Carla**  
Commercial Graphics Bartlett  
**Dorsey, Stephanie**  
Altamont  
**Emerson, Micholee**  
Biology Frontenac  
**Feugate, Johnna**  
Accounting LaCygne

**Francis, Erica**  
Social Science De Soto  
**Garrison, Marty**  
Biology Prairie Village  
**Gawlas, Alyce**  
Biology Parsons  
**Haag, Ruth**  
Undeclared Emporia  
**Helton, Will**  
Commercial Graphics Parsons

**Hendrick, Emily**  
Family and Consumer Sciences Frontenac  
**Holland, Chris**  
Mathematics Olathe  
**Jagels, Jessica**  
Psychology Hepler  
**Johnson, Thomas**  
Physics Nevada, Mo.  
**Karnes, Holly**  
Elementary Education Baxter Springs

**Kononova, Vera**  
English Russia  
**Lucas, Cassandra**  
Management Wichita  
**Madill, Corrie**  
Nursing Lawrence  
**McPhail, Portia**  
Dodge City  
**Medlin, Brooka**  
Music Lama







**Mendez, Juan**  
Mechanical Engineering  
Wichita  
**Miller, Ryan**  
Accounting  
Rose Hill  
**Minneman, Jill**  
Family and Consumer Sciences  
Tescott  
**Parsons, Jeri**  
Biology  
Burden  
**Pattison, Susan**  
Communication  
Joplin, Mo.

**Person, Kyle**  
Commercial Graphics  
Olathe  
**Pjesky, Aaron**  
Undeclared  
McPherson  
**Polok, Kelsey**  
Biology  
Pratt  
**Ramirez, Cristina**  
Nursing  
Gardner  
**Salmela, Jarkko**  
Non-degree  
Finland

**Samuel, Bassey**  
Nigeria  
**Schlagel, Stephanie**  
Family and Cons. Sciences  
Bonner Springs  
**Scholz, Kari**  
Undeclared  
Pittsburg  
**Scott, Esther**  
Psychology  
Germany  
**Smeltz, Keith**  
Computer Science  
Pittsburg

**Smith, Kevin**  
Communication  
Augusta  
**Smith, Sarah**  
Biology  
Pittsburg  
**Spivey, Caleb**  
Auto Technology  
Pittsburg  
**Stegeman, David**  
Computer Science  
Louisburg  
**Stoker, Katherine**  
Justice Studies  
Overland Park

**Stoughton, Jessica**  
Communication  
Osawatomie  
**Strawman, Mary**  
Kettering, Ohio  
**Thompson, Melisha**  
Communication  
Pittsburg  
**VanGundy, Carissa**  
Recreation  
Pittsburg  
**Webb, Jared**  
Wood Technology  
Hugoton

**Whitefield, Derrick**  
Undeclared  
Pittsburg  
**Williams, Norm**  
Pittsburg  
**York, Krysta**  
Undeclared  
Louisburg  
**Young, Adrienne**  
Psychology  
Carl Junction, Mo.





# everything GORILLA

story by Alicia Lanier

Shannon Nichols loves gorillas.

A gorilla statue greets you in front of the house Nichols shares with two PSU students. The whole interior is designed around a gorilla theme with PSU memorabilia, stuffed gorillas, gorilla lamps and even a coffee table supported by gorillas.

More surprising than the house's décor is Nichols' bedroom with more than 100 gorillas and monkeys.

As a little girl growing up in Fort Scott, Nichols, program coordinator and Greek adviser, developed a love for the gorilla.

"I always wanted a real one. I guess I thought a stuffed gorilla would satisfy me," Nichols said about how her collection began.

Nichols now has more than 300 gorilla items including more than 150 stuffed gorillas and monkeys.

"It's really thanks to my family and friends for the collection I have."

Nichols receives packages occasionally from her friends or family members containing gorilla gifts, though she says her parents refuse to buy her any more gorillas or monkeys.

"I don't really think I have a lot, though a lot of people tell me I'm obsessed," Nichols said. "At least I'm easy to buy for!"

When asked how many gorillas she has, Nichols pulls out a calculator...with a gorilla on it, of course. Her office in the Campus Activities Center is also filled with gorillas. She says that people like to come in and play with them. They are often moved around and Nichols says she always has to put them back where they belong.

Nichols is selective when it comes to purchasing an addition to her collection. When she goes on vacation, she always looks for a souvenir in the form of a gorilla—usually a stuffed animal. She said she has turned several away and has to find the right one.

"If there's a group of gorillas, I have to search until I find the one that's right."

Nichols said she will never discontinue her collection.

"People tell me I will have to put them away as I grow up. Never!"





"I don't really think I have a lot, though a lot of people tell me I'm obsessed," said Shannon Nichols, PSU Greek adviser.

photo by Alicia Lanier



# juniors

**Adams, Kim**  
Social Work  
**Agbodjalou, Yves**  
Computer Science  
**Allegre, Andrew**  
Manufacturing Engineering  
**Allen, April**  
Commercial Graphics  
**Amaral, Priscilla**  
Family and Consumer Sciences

Coffeyville  
Togo  
Pittsburg  
Osawatomie  
Brazil



**Bender, Jared**  
Plastics Engineering  
**Benjamin, Dustin**  
Marketing  
**Bevard, Rick**  
Communication  
**Boaz, Brooke**  
Biology  
**Bohrer, David**  
Political Science

Sterling  
Ottawa  
Iola  
Chanute  
Pittsburg



**Bradbury, Annie**  
Elementary Education  
**Bradbury, Jessica**  
Elementary Education  
**Bueno, Gisele**  
Communication  
**Cajueiro, Mayra**  
Communication  
**Chadha, Anuj**  
Computer Science

Uniontown  
Fort Scott  
Brazil  
Brazil  
India



**Chapman, Kira**  
Biology  
**Chen, Michelle**  
Commercial Graphics  
**Clark, Lillie**  
Social Work  
**Cobb, Debbie**  
Social Work  
**Croan, Morgan**  
Mathematics

Mound Valley  
Taiwan  
Humboldt  
Neodesha  
Fort Scott



## PAINTING the town

Kenny Cook, senior in construction engineering technology, paints a fence at Lincoln Park during National Service Week in November. Cook is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a coed service fraternity.

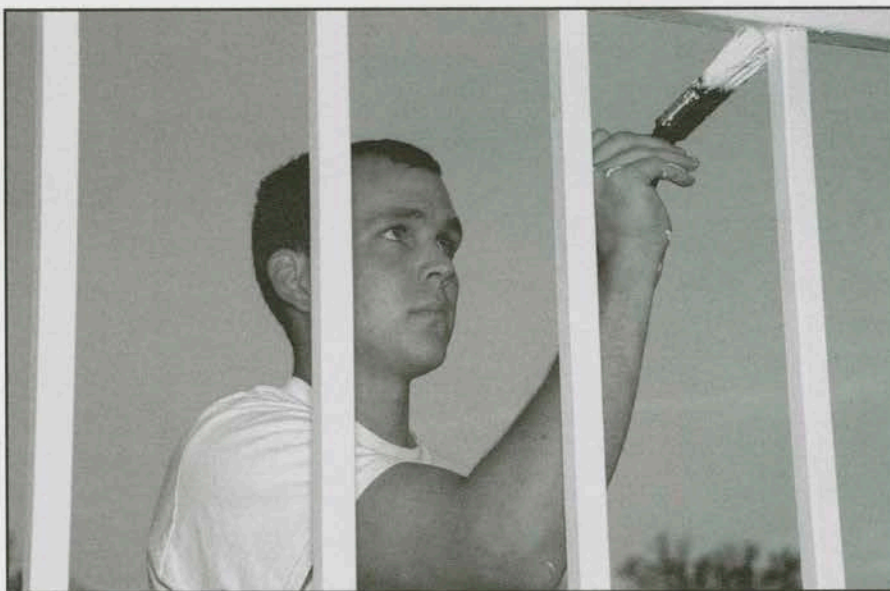
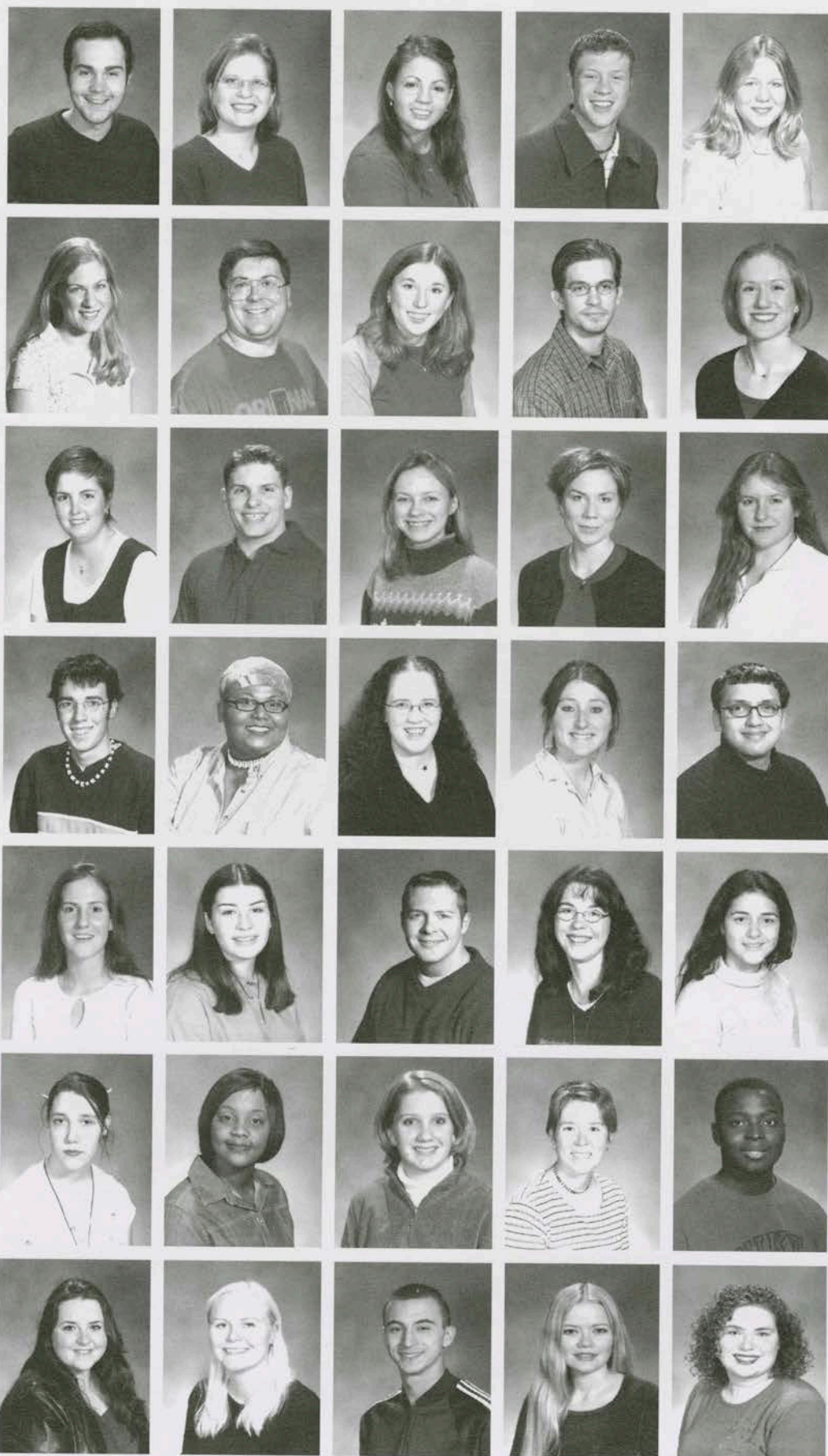


photo by Adrienne Young





**Cunha, Guilherme**  
Art Brazil  
**DeMoure, Dana**  
History Girard  
**Derks, Rachel**  
Elementary Education Shawnee  
**Eagon, Rocky**  
General Studies Liberal  
**Friggeri, Abby**  
Spanish Girard

**Gerstenkorn, Lisa**  
Music Olathe  
**Giltner, Brandon**  
Information Systems Fort Scott  
**Grandi, Jamie**  
Social Work Olathe  
**Haddock, Jason**  
Automotive Technology Van Buren, Ark.  
**Howland, MacKenzie**  
Family and Consumer Sciences Kingman

**Hudson, Brooke**  
Elementary Education Prairie Village  
**Imhof, John**  
Communication Mulberry  
**Irving, Candace**  
Art Education Wichita  
**Itkonen, Nina**  
Finland  
**Jacquinet, Brandie**  
Elementary Education McCune

**Jennings, Brandon**  
Elementary Education Pittsburg  
**Jones, Pamela**  
Communication Kansas City  
**Keller, Melissa**  
Management Bartlesville, Okla.  
**Kerr, Polly**  
Family and Consumer Sciences Derby  
**Lamba, Jatin**  
Mechanical Engineering India

**Langston, Melissa**  
Finance Kansas City  
**Lister, Delia**  
Biology Clearwater  
**Little, William**  
Mound City  
**Lowe, April**  
Physical Education Fort Scott  
**Luz, Izabela**  
Art Brazil

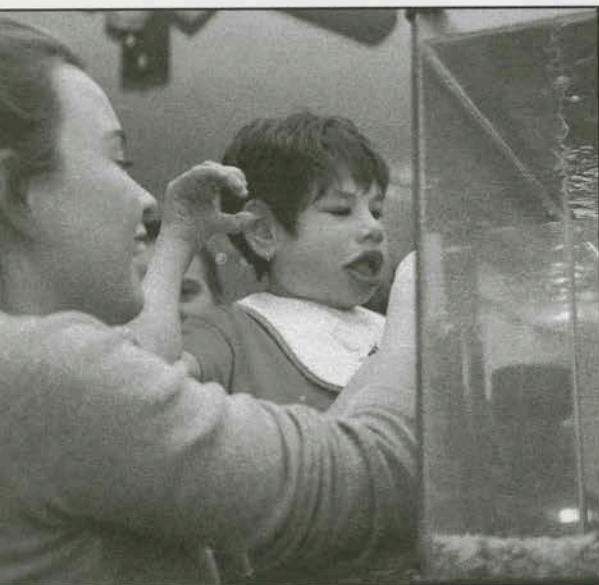
**McCarty, Lindsay**  
Biology Merriam  
**McDaniel, Camisha**  
Commercial Graphics Pittsburg  
**Myers, Kimberly**  
Social Work Springfield, Mo.  
**Nicholas, Emmele**  
Psychology Overland Park  
**Nwagwu, Ugonna**  
Finance Nigeria

**Owen, Elexa**  
Art Nevada, Mo.  
**Pajulahti, Katriina**  
Management Finland  
**Pantoja, Robert**  
Psychology Leavenworth  
**Pesola, Saana**  
Communication Finland  
**Polok, Angela**  
Biology Pittsburg



*"She gives me a totally  
different outlook on life."*

Liz Vogts, senior in therapeutic recreation



Liz Vogts, senior in therapeutic recreation, points a fish out to Maggie Misasi during an Alpha Phi Omega fellowship event. Vogts brought Maggie with her to the activity so she could interact with some of her friends.

Vogts makes time to work with Maggie outside of her activities and academics.



photos by Alicia Lanier







Vogts recites "The Itsy, Bitsy Spider" with Maggie while Dietrie Bader, senior in communication watches them play.

Maggie plays with her toy keys while sitting on Vogts' lap at an Alpha Phi Omega event. Vogts enjoys taking Maggie on outings to build her social skills.



# taking care of MAGGIE

by Alicia Lanier

Iz Vogts could spend her weekends socializing or catching up on rest, but she chooses to spend them helping Maggie Masasi.

Vogts, a senior in therapeutic recreation, spends 24 hours a week with Maggie, a 13-year-old Pittsburgh teenager who is developmentally delayed. Vogts helps Maggie with social activities, exercises, daily skills, balance and control.

"We do activities that are fun for her that work toward accomplishing goals, such as taking Maggie on outings to work on her social skills," Vogts said.

Vogts first heard about the job through Class LTD, a company that helps those with disabilities function in the community. She chose to take the position because it relates to her career path.

"What a therapeutic recreation therapist does is turn activities that need to be taught to a patient or worked on with a patient into activities of leisure and recreation," Vogts said. "We do those activities but put them in a fun setting so it doesn't seem like work

to the patient. It's not like physical therapy."

Vogts usually has a schedule of indoor and outdoor activities each time she meets with Maggie.

"On Wednesdays, I usually take her to Wal-Mart and we play in the toys for a while," said Vogts. "This helps her work on social skills and control."

But Vogts said she learns a lot from Maggie, too.

"I thought I was pretty patient before I met Maggie, but working with her takes a lot of patience. She is constantly doing something with her hands."

She says that Maggie helped her to take advantage of each and every day.

"I've learned to really, really enjoy life. Even the small things like a conversation with my roommates or a smile or hello."

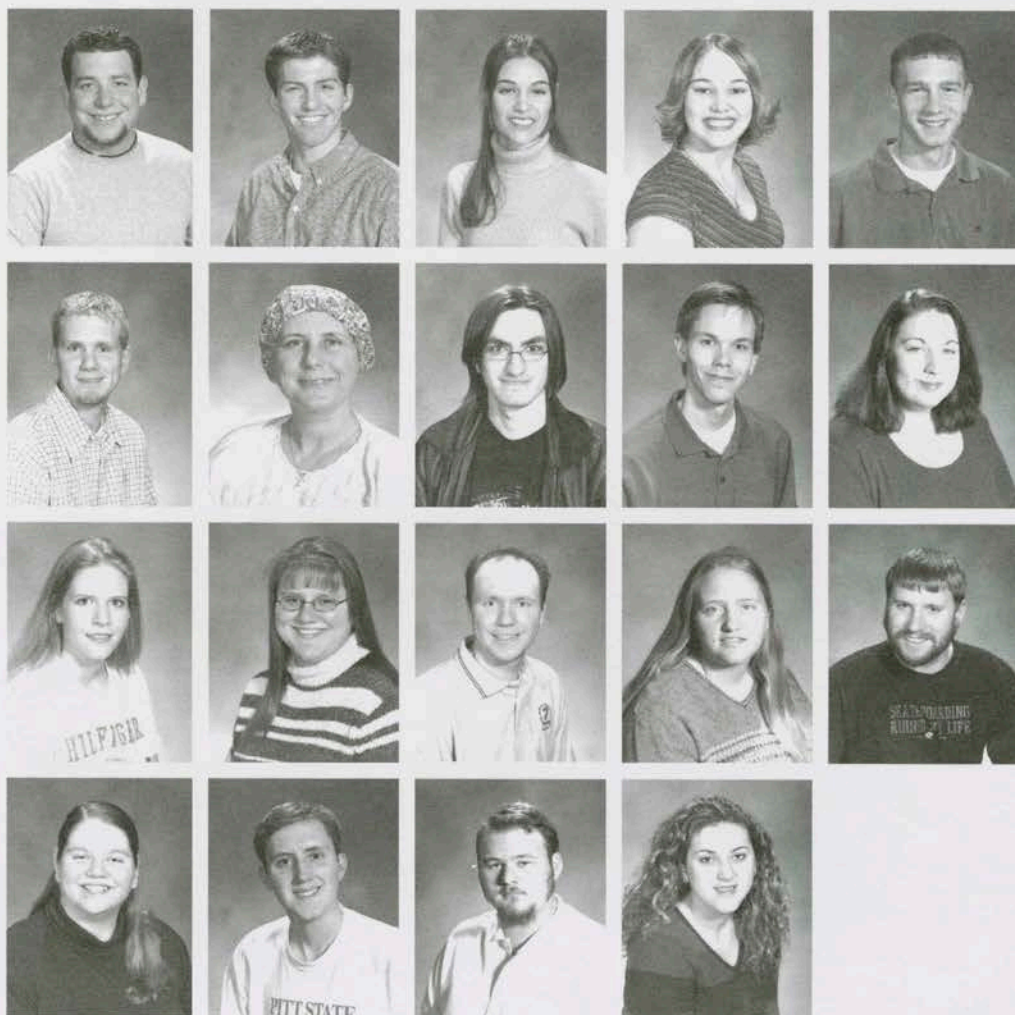
Vogts says helping Maggie isn't so much a job as it is a blessing.

"It's a wonderful experience that I thank God for because I get to watch such a wonderful, beautiful teenager improve day by day. She's just amazing."



# juniors

<b>Restivo, Rocky</b> Marketing	Frontenac
<b>Roberts, Sam</b> Communication	Cherryvale
<b>Robinson, Angela</b> Communication	Kansas City
<b>Schettler, Christy</b> Elementary Education	Pittsburg
<b>Sims, Jared</b> Accounting	Pittsburg
<b>Smith, Nathaniel</b> Communication	Pittsburg
<b>Smith, Nickole</b> Justice Studies	Pittsburg
<b>Switzer, Jonathan</b> Information Systems	Pittsburg
<b>Tewell, Jeremy</b> History	Pittsburg
<b>Thompson, Cassandra</b> Elementary Education	Cherryvale
<b>Trent, Shawna</b> Commercial Graphics	Pittsburg
<b>Troutt, Tanisha</b> Family and Consumer Sciences	Pittsburg
<b>Vail, Raymond</b> Communication	Weir
<b>Walker, Melissa</b> Biology	Chanute
<b>Walters, Scott</b> Communication	Joplin, Mo.
<b>Watkins, Christine</b> Psychology	Abilene
<b>Weber, Gregory</b> Automotive Technology	Columbus
<b>Wertz, Eric</b> Construction Management	Oswego
<b>Zeinalova, Lala</b>	Azerbaijan



## WORLD of fun

Vincent Yu, senior in finance, demonstrates to Catherine Milen, sophomore in history, how to play majong, which is a game native to China. Several international students gathered in the Oval to demonstrate games from their home countries for Game Day International.

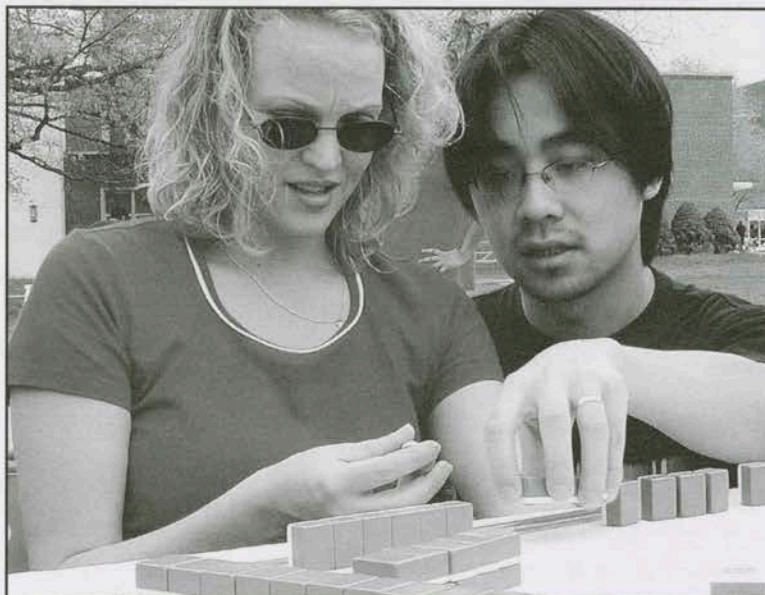
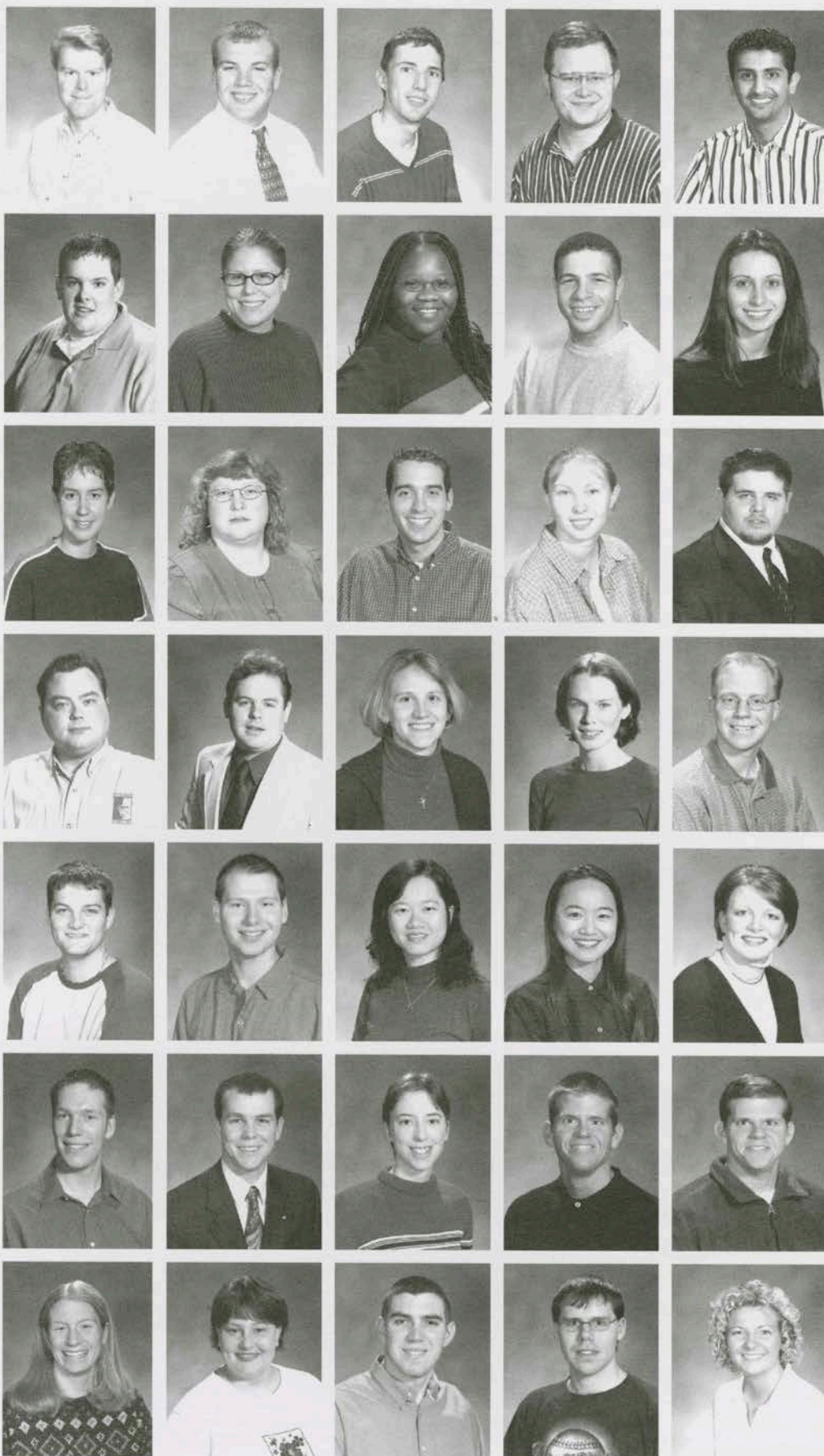


photo by Matthew R. Huddleston



# seniors



**Abram, Rob**  
Commercial Graphics Overland Park  
**Adams, Charles**  
Wood Technology Overland Park  
**Adolph, Robert**  
Elementary Education Pittsburg  
**Allison, Samuel**  
Mathematics Parsons  
**Al-Qahtani, Abdulla**  
Qatar

**Anderson, Brett**  
Mechanical Engineering McPherson  
**Barrett-Smith, Allison**  
Communication Cherokee  
**Barry, Saphiatou**  
Economics Burkina Fasso  
**Benson, AJ**  
Political Science Mt. Hope  
**Bicknell, Kyndra**  
Psychology Pittsburg

**Bower, Jennifer**  
Mathematics Pittsburg  
**Briggs, Sherry**  
Fort Scott

**Brockway, Jim**  
Elementary Education Olathe  
**Brown, DeeAnne**  
Commercial Graphics Neodesha  
**Brown, Matthew**  
Manufacturing Engineering Pittsburg

**Brunch, Robert**  
Automotive Technology Franklin  
**Burgess, Kelly**  
Pittsburg

**Burgess, Tia**  
Marketing Hutchinson  
**Burton, Kimberly**  
Electronic Engineering Overland Park  
**Calhoun, Scott**  
Communication Olathe

**Carlson, Brett**  
Spanish Arkansas City  
**Carlson, Ryan**  
Engineering McPherson  
**Chang, Ya-Chih**  
Management Taiwan  
**Chuang, Szu-Fang**  
Technology Management Taiwan  
**Clevenger, Maria**  
Pittsburg

**Conard, Andrew**  
Biology Hutchinson  
**Cook, Kenneth**  
Construction Engineering Hutchinson  
**Cress, Mary Ann**  
Nursing Humbolt  
**Denton, Jared**  
Biology Pittsburg  
**Denton, Jason**  
Biology Pittsburg

**Downey, Chloe**  
Spanish Leavenworth  
**Easter, Seena**  
Accounting Pittsburg  
**Elder, Christopher**  
Plastics Engineering Pittsburg  
**Elkins, Loren**  
Commercial Graphics Lansing  
**Engelbert, Joanne**  
Social Work Beloit



# brothers aim for FILM FAME

by Terretta Ann Bethel

Hollywood may be a long way from Turkey, but two brothers are learning to bridge the distance with filmmaking.

Bogac and Bora Yenel, December 2001 communication graduates, have worked on and produced more than 30 major video projects while at PSU.

Their filmography runs the gamut from plays, such as the Romanian "Drakulya," to movies such as "Joe's Day" to documentaries. They've also filmed parties, half-time shows and a weekly series during the Gorilla football season.

"I really think they'll make it," says Mike Gullett, photojournalism instructor. "They'll take any job they can get. Whether it is for job training, for weddings, or for something promotional, they'll do it."

Such dedication to their craft has led the two brothers to save their money to start BYB Productions, a name given the Yenels as a joke by their fellow students.

The brothers plan to compete in various competitions, including those for corporate videographers. For now, they are working at Digital Odeon Productions in Joplin, Mo., but they can occasionally be found on campus filming their own commercial work.

So, how do two brothers who work so closely together get along?

"We've actually been working together for a very long time," says Bogac, who at 27 is three years older than Bora. "Before we came to the United States, we were enrolled at the University of Istanbul."

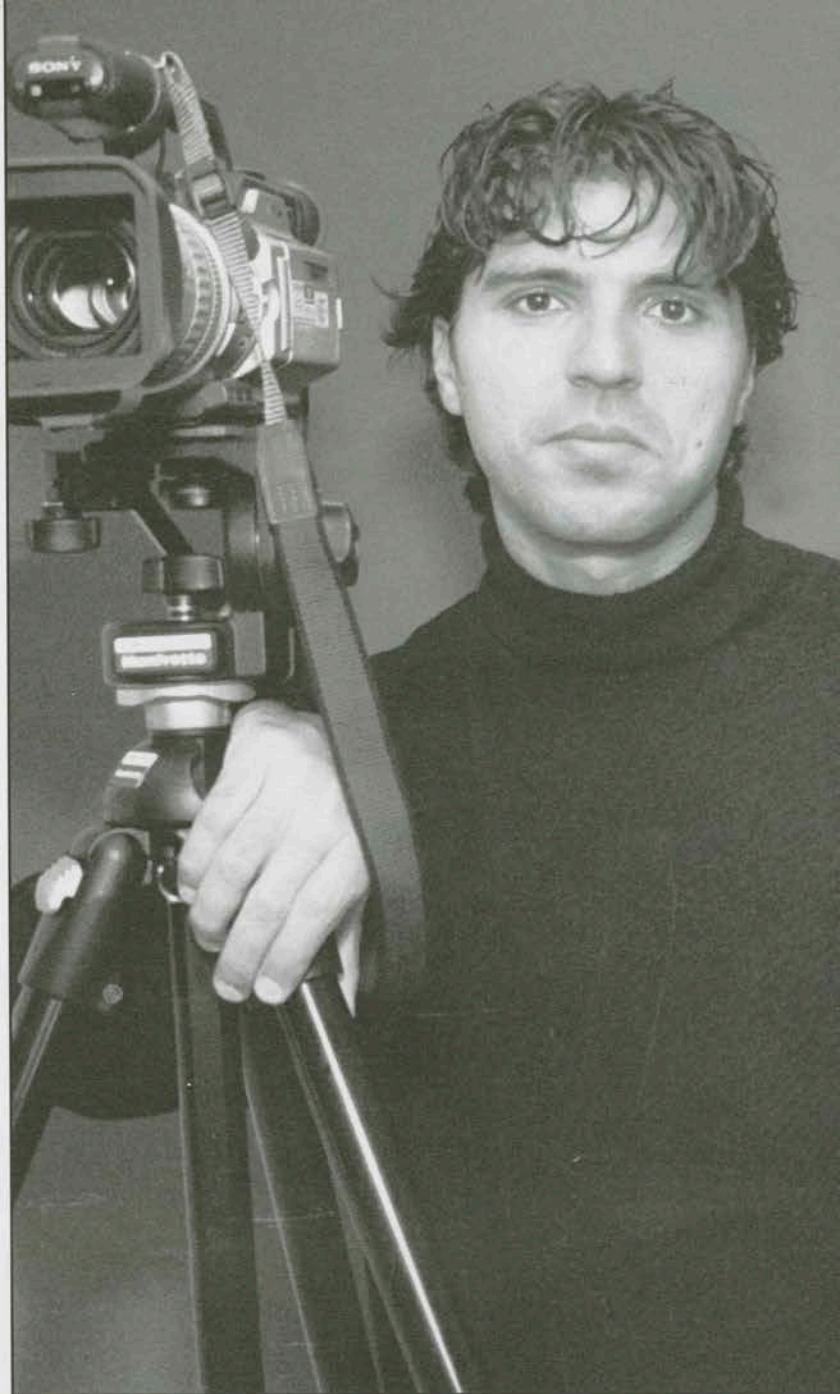
They each have their role to play in their projects.

"I am in charge of the intelligence shooting and my brother is really good at visual effects," says Bogac.

They differ, too, in the direction of their interests. Bora prefers war history and science-fiction films. Bogac likes psychological and suspense films.

"It is also good that we are brothers," Bora says. "That way, we can't fight too much about who gets more money."

But, on one thing they do agree: "We are both very serious when we are working."



Bora and Bogac edit film footage for a documentary. They set up an editing and filming studio in their Pittsburg apartment.



Bogac and Bora Yenel began their own film company, BYB Productions, and have produced more than 30 video projects during their attendance at PSU.



photos by Alicia Lanier

*"I really think  
they'll make it."*

Mike Gullett,  
photojournalism instructor



Bogac gives Mario Gaitan and J.T. Knoll direction for a scene for one of their short films while Bora sets up his camera for the shot.



# seniors

**Farley, Todd**  
Management Olathe  
**Farrell, Delina**  
Political Science Weir  
**Fewins, Phillip**  
Economics Pittsburg  
**Fleming, Marjorie**  
Family and Consumer Sciences Columbus  
**Frazier, Andrea**  
Wyandotte, Okla.

**Fritzemeier, Shari**  
Mathematics Stafford  
**Gabehart, Gerard**  
Geography Pittsburg  
**Gerhardt, Rebecca**  
Holton

**Grigsby, Joel**  
Biology Pittsburg  
**Groneman, Matthew**  
English Kansas City

**Hamilton, Marie**  
Accounting Holcomb  
**Hamilton, Pauline**  
English Girard  
**Harris, Dustin**  
Commercial Graphics Shawnee  
**Haynes, Steven**  
English Lenexa  
**Henderson, Sara**  
Kimberling City, Mo.,

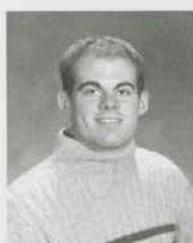
**Herrmann, Garth**  
Political Science Fort Scott  
**Hessert, Jamie**  
Pittsburg  
**Hicklin, Kelly**  
Social Work Belton, Mo.  
**Hill, Tamara**  
Communication Pittsburg  
**Hoehn, Adam**  
Automotive Technology Lenexa

**Holmes, David**  
Management Columbus  
**Horton, Justin**  
Sociology Pittsburg  
**Hoskins, Angela**  
Commercial Graphics Anderson, Mo.  
**Howland, Cynthia**  
Biology Pittsburg  
**Huckabey, Melissa**  
Justice Studies Pittsburg

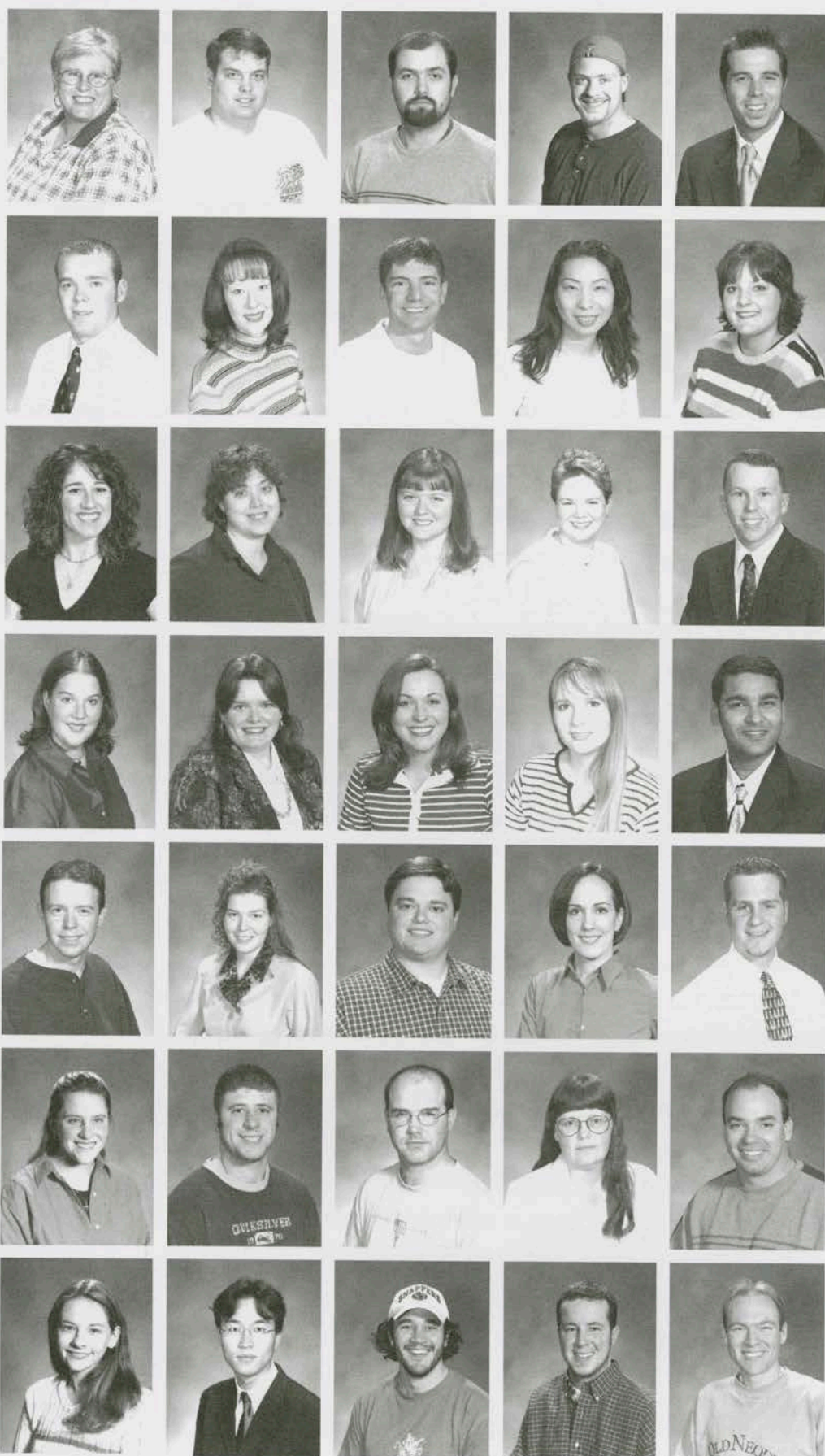
**Huddleston, Matthew**  
Communication Lenexa  
**Hunt, David**  
Economics Overbrook  
**Irby, Renee**  
Commercial Graphics Fort Scott  
**Jellum, Travis**  
Automotive Technology Lexington, Mo.  
**Jeong, Ji Eun**  
Biology Korea

**Johnson, Amanda**  
Biology Independence  
**Johnson, William**  
Mechanical Engineering Cherokee  
**Jones, William**  
Pittsburg

**Kadner, John**  
Plastics Engineering Bellevue, Neb.  
**Kammerling, Ida**  
Management Pittsburg







**Kappler, Jady**  
Social Work Humbolt  
**Keller, Matthew**  
Automotive Technology Garden City  
**Kelley, James**  
Mechanical Engineering Pineville, Mo.  
**Kirby, Alan**  
Pittsburg  
**Kirby, Kevin**  
Communication Asbury, Mo.

**Kliwer, Sam**  
Plastics Engineering Johnson  
**Knight, Monica**  
Elementary Education Overland Park  
**Kunshek, Scott**  
Marketing Frontenac  
**Kuo, Yu-Tzu**  
Management Pittsburg  
**Lair, Tonja**  
Independence

**Lamer, Elizabeth**  
Nursing Olathe  
**Latremdre, Tina**  
Accounting Uniontown  
**Lanier, Alicia**  
Communication Olathe  
**Larimore, Destony**  
Biology Pittsburg  
**Lauderback, Travis**  
Sociology Columbus

**Lewis, Jennifer**  
Kansas City  
**Lyerla, Rebecca**  
Family and Consumer Sciences Pittsburg  
**Mace, Fawn**  
Family and Consumer Sciences Ottawa  
**Malan, Jennifer**  
Chetopa  
**Malhi, Lakhwinder**  
Undeclared Pittsburg

**Marstall, Anthony**  
Marketing Carbondale  
**Mathews, Venus**  
English Independence  
**McCulloch, Chad**  
Technology Management Lamar, Mo.  
**McGehee, Kristen**  
Communication Coffeyville  
**McIver, Cameron**  
Automotive Tech. Rancho Cucamonga, Calif.

**Meck, Krista**  
Social Studies Tecumseh  
**Meier, Augustine**  
Management Topeka  
**Metz, Shane**  
General Studies Pittsburg  
**Miller, Bobby**  
Fort Scott  
**Miller, William**  
Construction Management Olathe

**Million, Stacy**  
Family and Consumer Sciences Pittsburg  
**Moon, Seungho**  
English Korea  
**Moores, Zach**  
Communication Prairie Village  
**Nash, Kip**  
Automotive Technology Lake Charles, La.  
**Nichol, Jeremiah**  
Music Neodesha



# heavy METAL habit

by Amy Beckwith

For many students, sitting through the Lifetime Fitness course may be the closest thing that resembles exercise in their weekly schedule. But for others, exercise is part of a daily routine.

Lifting, swimming, basketball and racquetball are a few of the activities available for students at the Weede Physical Education building.

"My roommate and I go out to the gym to play basketball almost every night," says sophomore Marlena Colgin. "I like going to the Weede because it's closer than the YMCA and you can play against people your own age."

Whether it be at the Weede, YMCA or other fitness center, working out can be a great way to relieve stress from a busy day of studying.

The YMCA teaches exercise classes such as yoga and water aerobics, while the HPER department provides everything from kickboxing to ballroom dancing classes.

"I really enjoyed my two aerobics classes at the YMCA last semester," says junior Amy Pierce. "The bigger benefit at the YMCA is that there is a wider time frame to work out in the weight room or the pool. The only drawback is that it is farther away."

Because the Weede is open at odd hours for regular PSU students, some have resorted to exercising elsewhere.

"I prefer working out at Mt. Carmel's employee health fitness room because it is open 24 hours a day and you don't have to deal with so many people," said junior Clint Seifert.

For each situation, no matter what the condition, students seem to find a way that is convenient for them to get the exercise they need.

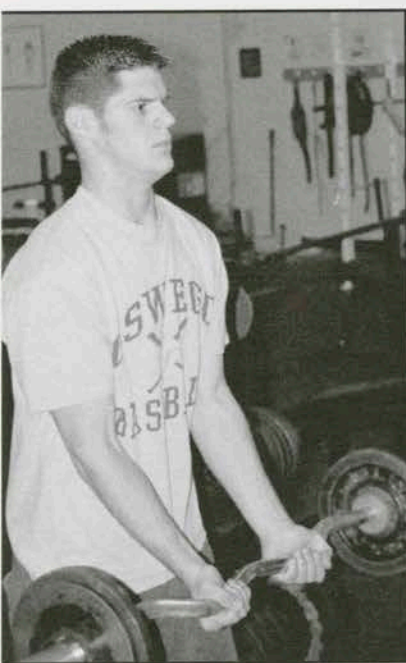


photo by Darret Moore

Jeremy Kellogg, sophomore in printing management, does a bicep curl at the Pittsburgh YMCA.



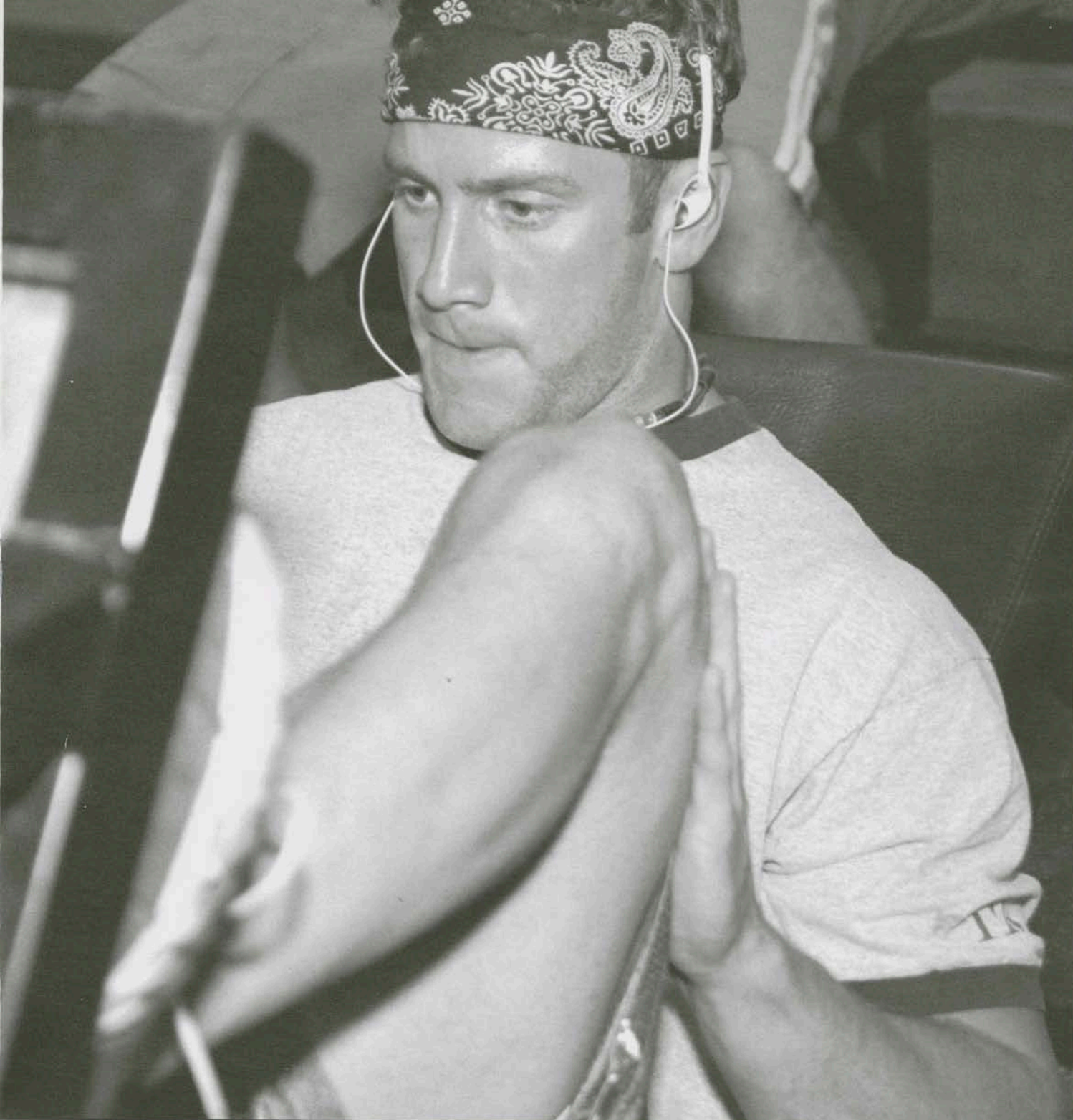


photo by Alicia Lanier

Junior Rob Myer works his leg muscles at the Pittsburg YMCA. Myer said he enjoys staying healthy and in shape because it helps keep him focused on his school work.



Some students use the Weede Physical Education Center during recreation hours for activities such as lifting, swimming, basketball.

photo by Adrienne Young



# seniors

**Njuguna, Eric**

Economics

Kenya

**Nocak, Jenny**

Major

Kansas City

**Nolan, Christina**

Psychology

DeSoto

**Nwagwu, Isidore**

Biology

Nigeria

**Palmer, John Jr.**

Biology

Kansas City

**Pappas, Amy**

Psychology

Pittsburg



**Pesavento, Johnna**

Management

Pittsburg



**Perkins, Tera**

Psychology

Pittsburg



**Perry, Julie**

Recreation

Miami, Okla.



**Peterson, Jo Erin**

Communication

Louisburg



**Peterson, Joey**

Communication

Clay Center



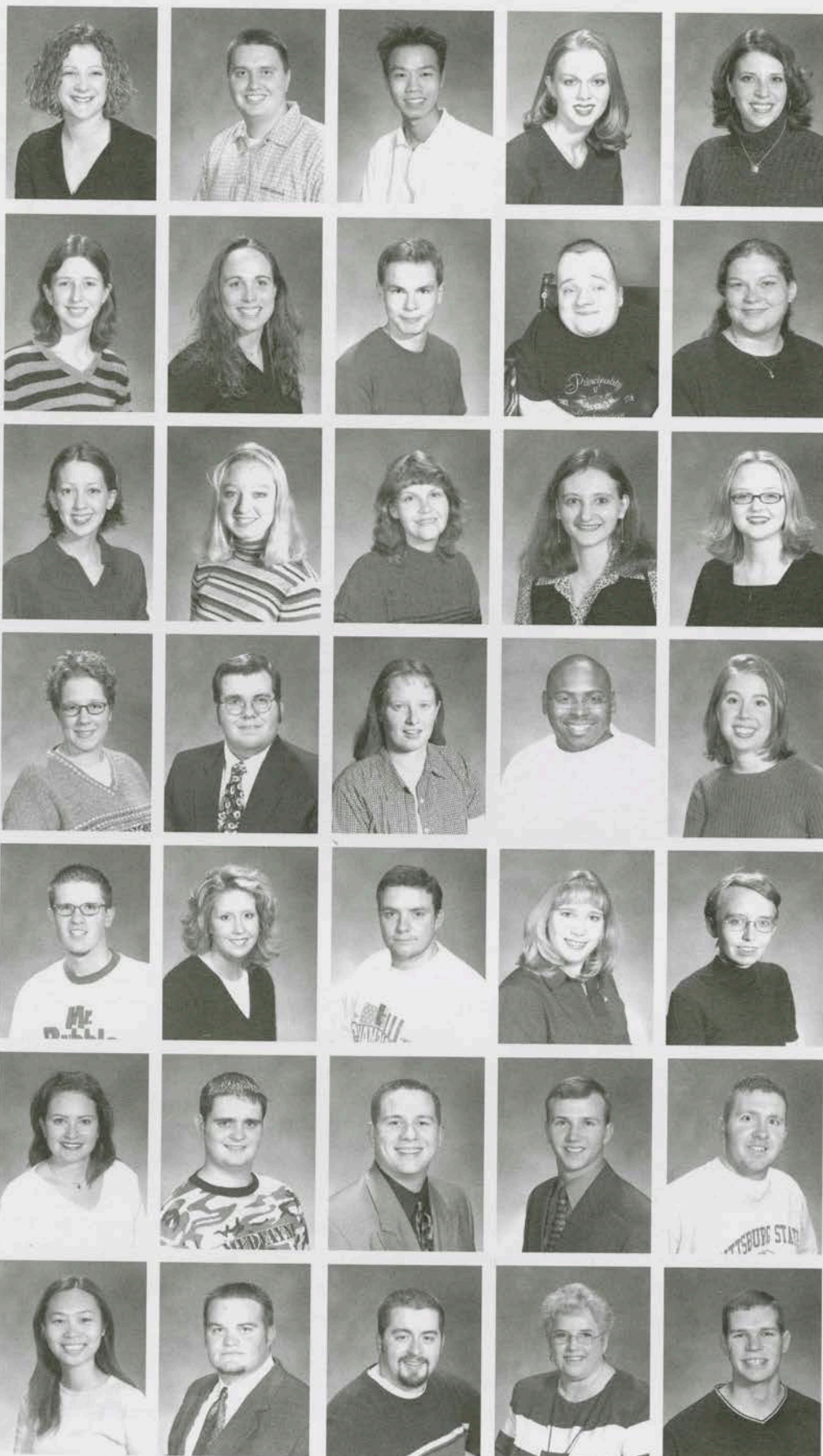
## OLYMPIC *cause*



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Jared Bender, junior in plastics engineering, took a turn on the Phi Sigma Kappa trampoline in October. The money that the group raised will be donated to Special Olympics.





- Phillips, Kelly**  
General Studies  
Pittsburg
- Pierce, Timothy**  
McClouth
- Piyapant, Nuttakit**  
Thailand
- Polston, Ashley**  
Lamar, Mo.
- Porter, Heather**  
Family and Consumer Sciences  
Olathe
- Potter, Megan**  
Music  
Lenexa
- Prunte, Rebecca**  
Nursing  
Shawnee
- Ramanen, Ilkka**  
Finland
- Reeves, Thomas A.**  
History  
St. Paul
- Rhynerson, Tracy**  
Psychology  
Blue Mound
- Riddle, Rhonda**  
Biology  
Pittsburg
- Robbins, Danica**  
Music  
Ottawa
- Ross, Margaret**  
Scammon
- Roudtchenko, Victoria**  
Information Systems  
Pittsburg
- Rouse, Stacy**  
Management  
Joplin, Mo.
- Sass, April**  
Elementary Education  
Scranton
- Shafer, Garold**  
Mech. Engineering Technology  
Havana
- Shanholtzer, Rachel**  
Mech. Engineering Technology  
McCune
- Shaw, Lance Jr.**  
Management  
Wichita
- Simpson, Jennifer**  
Biology  
Shawnee
- Sisney, Brock**  
History  
Arcadia
- Skahan, Megan**  
Columbus
- Sloan, Robert**  
Electrical Engineering  
Olathe
- Smith, Kimberly**  
Family and Consumer Sciences  
Pittsburg
- Smith, Rebecca**  
Pittsburg
- Sparks, Jesica**  
Auto Technology  
Pittsburg
- Stephens, Donald**  
Electrical Engineering  
Arcadia
- Stotts, Chris**  
Carthage, Mo.
- Strecker, William J.**  
Engineering Technology  
Carthage
- Stuhlsatz, Eric**  
Construction Management  
Wichita
- Tang, Hsin-Yi**  
Non-Degree  
Taiwan
- Theiss, Matthew**  
Biology  
Kansas City
- Thompson, Justin**  
Mechanical Engineering  
Joplin, Mo.
- Thompson, Karen**  
Accounting  
Weir
- Threeton, Mark**  
Vo-Tech Education  
Elmhurst, Ill.



# LIFTING WEIGHTS & SPIRITS

burn victim works to build up mobility, strength to return to school

by Natasha Stevenson

After a five-year engagement, Chris Roth and Gayla Barlett had decided this was the summer they would finally be married. That was before the fire.

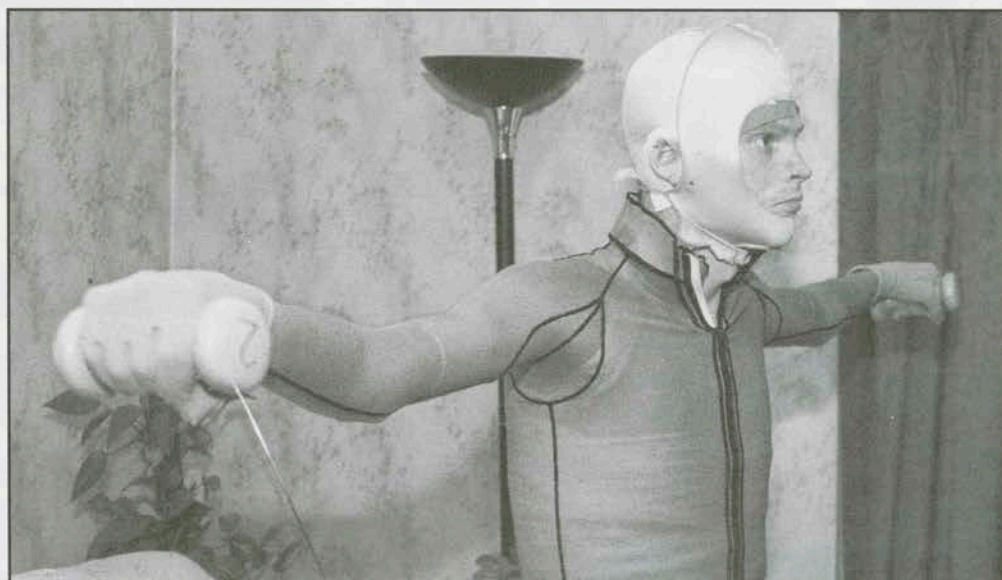
Now, the wedding has been set back for at least another year as Roth works his way back to the health he once enjoyed.

During a February ice storm, the PSU student's house caught fire after he was studying by candlelight. Roth was treated at KU Medical Center for second- and third-degree burns to both ears, his face, the back of his neck, and his arms and hands. The smoke from the fire also damaged his airway passage.

After two months in the hospital, Roth returned home with a long road to full recovery ahead of him. He had to work with a physical therapist to relearn how to use his hands.

"Most of the movement in my hands has come from therapy," said Roth, a Spanish and auto technology major. "My movement has come so far."

But he still has a long way to go. When once he was able to curl 50-pound weights with no trouble, he now struggles with the 2-pounders that are supposed to strengthen his shoulders, biceps and triceps.



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Roth trains with weights to help him regain strength lost during treatment for second- and third-degree burns that he received when his house caught fire.

Oddly, it isn't the weightlifting that is inflicting the greatest pain on Roth; it is taking a bath.

According to Roth, bathing hurts the newly grafted skin.

Stacy Hutchins, his physical therapist from Mt. Carmel Regional Medical Health Center, says Roth is progressing nicely.

"It's personally one of the worst burns I've seen," Hutchins said. "Lifting weights is just the next step (toward recovery). We're trying to get him conditioned for school. He's got to build up some strength and endurance."

Roth returned to school again last summer. He said he could handle only one class a week, but by the 2002 fall semester, he plans to return to full-time student status.

As for all the donations and fund-raisers that the community and campus have held to pay for his medical and other expenses, Roth's family remains thankful.

"We want to thank everybody - the students and everybody - for being so concerned about Chris," said Leroy and Carolyn Hatfield, Roth's parents. "It means a lot to know he's got friends."





Stacy Hutchins, physical therapist at Mt. Carmel Hospital, massages Roth's neck burns. Roth was burned in a house fire during the February ice storm.



## seniors

**Vance, Christopher**  
Finance Kansas City  
**Varchavtchik, Maria**  
Marketing Brazil  
**Von Fossen, Kris**  
Psychology Shawnee  
**Jessica, Ward**  
Biology Wichita  
**Ware, Chasity**  
Family and Consumer Sciences Pittsburg

**Watabe, Makiko**  
Japan

**Wei, Ling Fei**  
Marketing Taiwan

**Wheeler, Maxwell**  
Automotive Technology Pittsburg

**Willhite, Ryan**  
Information Systems El Dorado

**Williams, Kelly**  
Political Science Waverly

**Williams, Stacy**  
Communication Waverly

**Wilson, Julie**  
Elementary Education Miami, Okla.

**Wilson, Kristen**  
Biology Pittsburg

**Wischropp, Carrie**  
Nursing Lyndon

**Wolters, Marnie**  
Printing Management Pittsburg

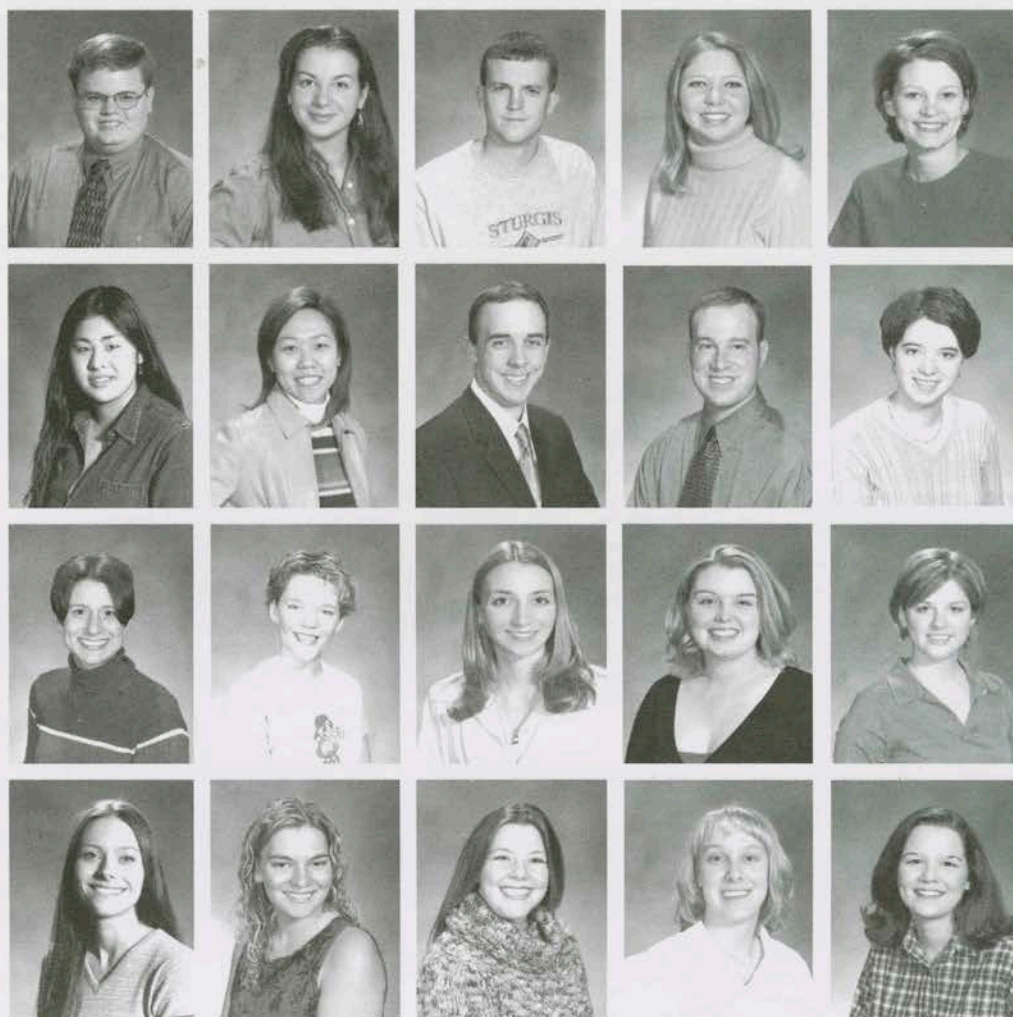
**Wood, Jessica**  
Commerical Graphics Pittsburg

**Yates, Jill**  
Psychology Arma

**Zipp, Adrienne**  
Communication Shawnee

**Dunekack, Lori**  
Psychology Pittsburg

**Tinney, Annette**  
Finance Pittsburg



## graduates

**Appiah-Brafah, Edward**  
Communication Ghana

**Archer, Dwight**  
Human Resource Development Jamaica

**Barry, Aicha**  
Burkina Faso

**Besperat, Aaron**  
General Administration Timken

**Buell, Lee**  
Technology Raymore, Mo.

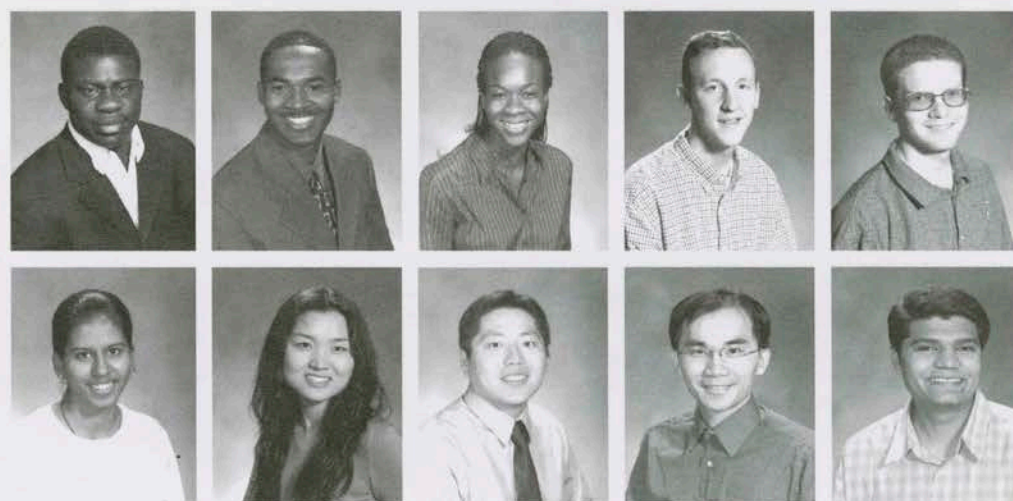
**Chandrashekar, Prathibha**  
General Administration India

**Chang, HeeJung**  
Communication Korea

**Chi, Yung Hon**  
Taiwan

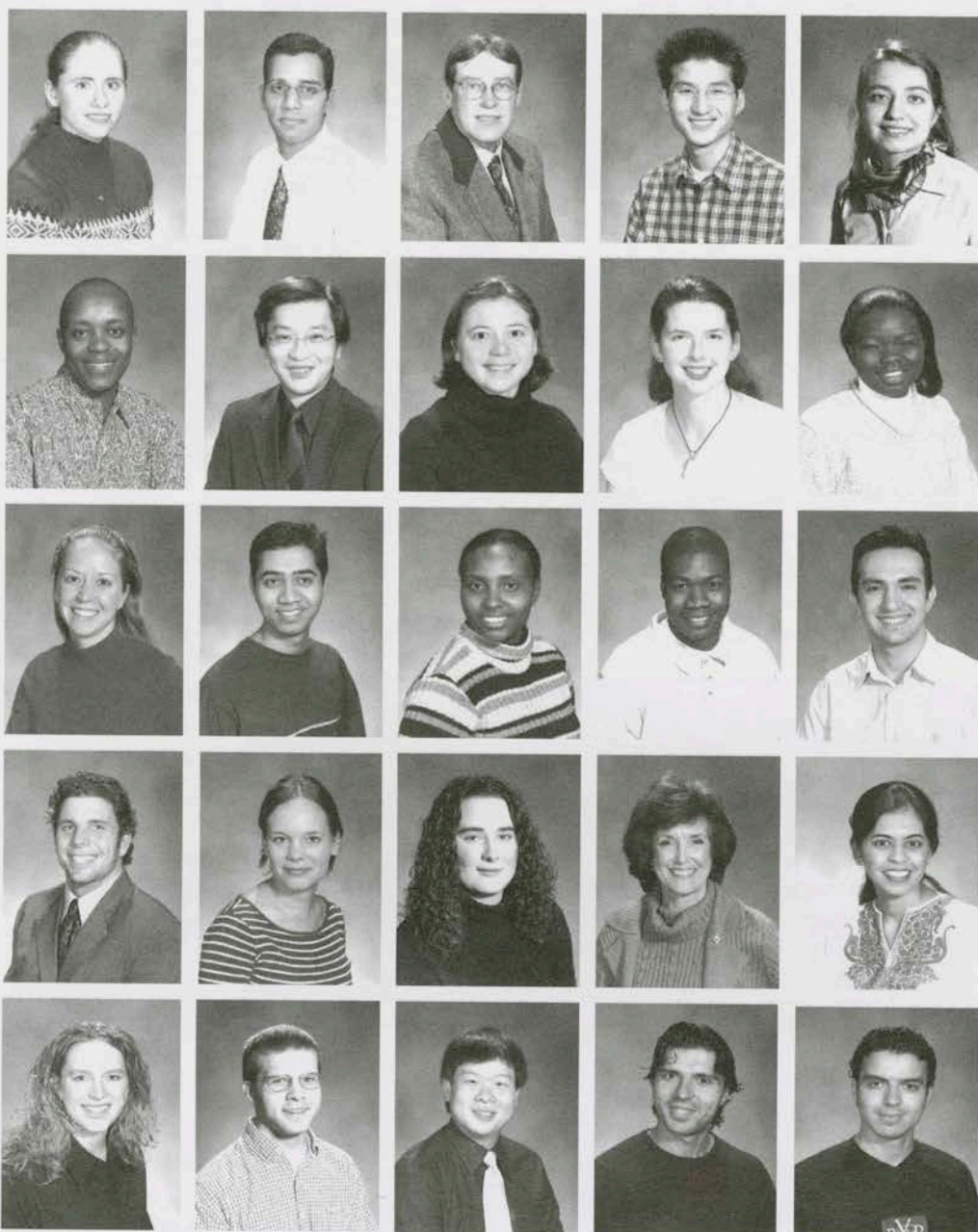
**Chiu, Yu-Kuan**  
Human Resource Development Taiwan

**Dadania, Amith Kumar**  
Accounting Findlay, Ohio





## graduates



**Denton, Carrie**  
Mathematics  
Pittsburg  
**Ganti, Tribhuvan**  
General Administration  
India  
**George, Donald Gene**  
Nevada, Mo.

**Jung, Younghun**  
Engineering Technology  
Korea  
**Karimova, Liliya**  
English  
Russia

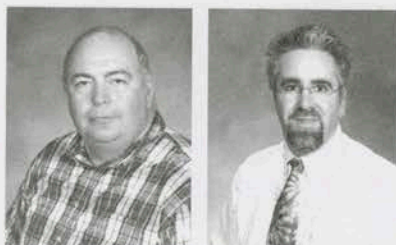
**Kasia, Stephen**  
General Administration  
Kenya  
**Lai, Po-Kang**  
Engineering Technology  
Taiwan  
**Lynch, Meaghan**  
General Administration  
Olathe  
**Lyon, Rachel**  
Biology  
Independence  
**Machira, Lucy**  
Communication  
Kenya

**Mott, Jeanette**  
Counseling  
Belvue  
**Mukherjee, Sudipto**  
Technology  
India  
**Nzioki, Anne**  
General Administration  
Kenya  
**Opafemi, Olufemi**  
Physics  
Nigeria  
**Ozer, Vedat**  
General Administration  
Turkey

**Papish, Adam**  
General Administration  
Frontenac  
**Peltokangas, Maria**  
Finland  
**Ramsey, Crystal**  
General Administration  
Pittsburg  
**Ruestman, Marilyn**  
Joplin  
**Shenoy, Suchitra**  
Communication  
India

**Snyder, Erin**  
Fort Scott  
**St. Martin, Todd**  
Wood Technology  
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.  
**Wang, Shyang-Yuh**  
Taiwan  
**Yenal, Bogac**  
Communication  
Turkey  
**Yenal, Bora**  
Communication  
Turkey

## faculty



**Kaemmerling, George**  
Mathematics  
Pittsburg  
**Winzer, Randy**  
Engineering Technology  
Pittsburg



# betty crockers THEY'RE NOT

for some students creativity is key to cooking away from home

by Angela Steele

Living in the dorms can be tough.

It doesn't take long for students to need a change from Gibson Dining Hall food, but most students can't afford to eat out very often.

The only alternative is to do it yourself in the dorm room. That can be a feat of its own since microwaves are pretty much the only cooking appliance University Housing allows in dorm rooms.

But fortunately, students have several options for microwaveable food.

Kraft Easy Mac is a big seller found in many dorm rooms, but some students don't like Kraft's single serving option.

"I won't eat that Easy Mac, it just doesn't taste good," says Sarah McLaren, a freshman in elementary education. "There's something about not draining the water and not using milk or butter. I just can't eat it."

Other students enjoy microwave-cooked food. Katie

Stoker, a sophomore in justice studies, says she and her friend, Anna Kesterson, an undeclared freshman, like eating Hot Pockets after karate class.

"They're good and easy in the microwave," she says.

"She lives on Hot Pockets," agrees Stoker's roommate, Jessica Dold, a sophomore music education major.

Another student, Danielle Leivian, a biology pre-med freshman, has discovered how to make a sweet treat in the microwave using a box mix for Rice Krispies Treats.

"I made them in the microwave and they tasted real-

ly good. I put my own special mix of melted chocolate chips and peanut butter on the top."

Juan Mendez, a sophomore in mechanical engineering, opts for his own recipes when making food in his dorm room.

"Anything I have left on the shelf I just throw together and eat," he says. "Most things are good with peanut butter."

Lindsay Carson, a freshman double majoring in

graphic design and business, has similar ideas. "Ramen Noodles and anything is good. Cheese, crackers, hot sauce, Cheez-Its, anything tastes good with them."

Some students avoid microwave cooking altogether.

Amy Arnold, a freshman in psychology, admits that she likes to eat dry cereal.

"I can't keep milk in my room, I don't drink it fast enough."

The refrigerators supplied by

University Housing are small, and the freezer compartments are barely large enough to hold a small ice tray.

So, Carrie Edwards, freshman in graphics and imaging technology, brought her own refrigerator from home to remedy this problem.

"I like to keep ice cream in my room, and I just couldn't do it with that tiny freezer," she says.

Microwave or no microwave, many students get frustrated when it comes to satisfying their hunger pains. But, most have figured out that where there's an appetite, there's a way.

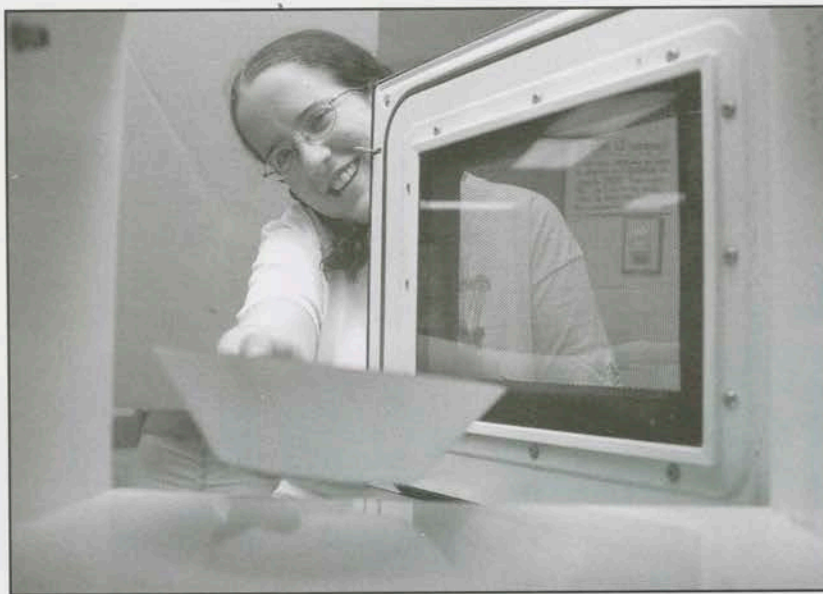


photo by Kanza staff

Dorm resident Melissa Keller, junior in management, helps illustrate microwave cooking.



## BOWEN

### *basement*



Front: Levi Gahman, Michael Gray, Donjin Kim, Ben Longberg. Back: Sami Rahikainen, Victor Herrera, George Kamp, Hiroto Suzuki, Stephen Kasia.

### *first*



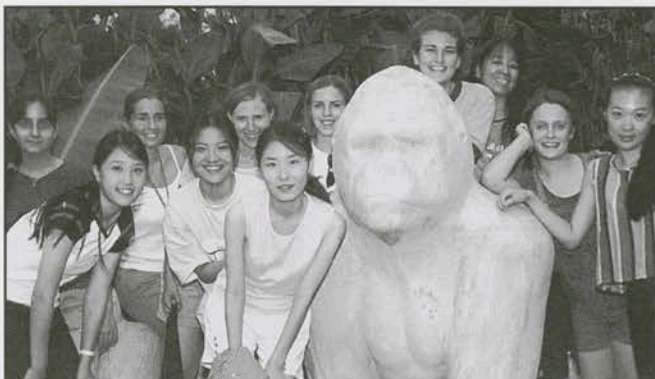
Front: Becky Pierce, Treva Ferguson. Back: Sarah Arrington, Marie Hamilton.

### *second*



Front: Tyler Schumacher, Lucas Goertz. Back: Rich Taft, Walter Amick, Keith Wondra, Chad Kuehn, Rob Abram.

### *third*



Front: Joo-Hee Choi, Sung Hee Kim, Gus, Sunny Shiah. Second: Meltem Tugut, SoYoung Jung, Corrie Madill, Mirjam Toepter. Back: Teresa Martinez, Sophie Nontillet, Solene Hugon, Miwa Kojima.

## DELLINGER

### *first*



Front: Becky Miller, Morgan Croan, Tiffany Dawson, Tosha Larson. Back: Janelle Briles, Meghan Skaggs, Sara Campanella, Hannah Young.

### *second*



Front: Deanna Morffi, Kim Burton, Danica Robbins, Elizabeth Hottovy. Second: Staci Braksick, Jennifer Burkholder, Hui-San Chen. Back: La'Quisha Betrand, Heather Norman, Jami Hardesty, Chuchun Chung, Beth Hamilton.

### *third - long*



Front: Nick Evans, Ryan Shortino, Vince Wimes, Mathew Colston, Juan Mendez. Back: Mike Glotsbach, John White, Brad Denning, Dave Wright, Tim White, Aaron Espe, Chris Moore, Michael Drumm.

### *third - long (cont.)*



Front: Mark Jones, Keith Richer, Michael Shortino, Chris Pohlmann. Second: Craig May, Ryan Miller, Steven Gochenour, Lucas Warford, Jason Schieber. Back: Craig Stout, Cornelius Kristalyn, Jonathan VanLerberg, Christopher Young, Trent Bickel.



## DELLINGER

### *fourth - long*



Front: Christie Bakker, Delia Lister. Second: Kaleeah Hoover, Jodie Frew, Libby Wonderly, Erika Payne, Mandy Moore. Third: Karisa Erwin, Katie Arends, Cassie Gray, Danielle Leivian, Kristen Currie, Andrea Cunningham. Fourth: Meghan McCreary, Angela Hommertzhaim, Lisa Gruver, Dena Hoyle, Melissa Peters, Jenna Schulte. Back: Natalie Leis, Jennifer Lampe, Jennifer Miller, Patricia Arrua, Vickie Gay, Megan Spencer, Christine Rowe, Emily Elkins.

### *fourth - short*



Front: Annie Bradbury, Angela Steele, Erin Douglas, Jennifer Laws, Lindsay Carson. Back: Michelle Farnsworth, Jenny Brockway, Trish Inslee, Heather Riehle, Sarah Green, Cassie Goode, Amy Arnold, Shannon Callaghan.

## NATION

### *basement - west*



Front: Lauren Kostas, Tamara Teel, Amber Haskin, Amy Foltz. Second: Robyn Hess, Rebekah Sutton, Lindsey Burgess, Ashley Mader. Third: Joy Harrison, Emmele Nicholas, Amy Geving, Sarah Burn, Kaycee Inwood. Back: Erin Carnahan, Linsey Long, Cassandra Thompson, Ashley Goodrich, Melissa Adamson, Lindsay Watkins.

(continued)

## NATION

### *first - west*



Front: Tara Smith, Tracy Staten, Jessica Stoughton, Jessica Taylor, Cristina Ramirez, Scotty McPeak. Second: Becky Smith, Jennifer Porter, Stephanie Fidler, Samantha Allen, Christina Holman, Christi Garrison, Casey Reynolds, Codi Whaley, Lindsey Carter. Back: Lindsey Stansbury, Katherine Stang, McCracken, Leah Meister, Heather Tedder, Laura Theisen, Carrie Theisen, Danielle Thompson.

### *third - west*



Front: Candace Irving, Megan Reed, Holly Smith, Tracy Allman. Second: Chris Scott, Stephanie Kirk, Gail Shepley, Anjanae Wilson. Third: Jenny Pemberton, Courtney Goodman, Megan Rumble, Dany Jolly, Casandra Potter, Allison Fairbank. Fourth: Brandi Dyer, Kristy Belstner, Andrea Santos, Jessica Dold. Back: Shanika Martin, Stacy Moser, Maki Niiho, Carrie Edwards, Jennifer Doss, Katie Stoker, Lindsey Murphy, Anna Kesterson.

### *fourth - west*



Front: Rebecca Blunt, Abbey Bailey, Sara Robinson. Second: Amanda Greer, Tori Cox, Kelly Schmutz. Third: Ashleigh Salyers, Lindsay Keeffe, Taryn Feldhausen, Mamiko Nishida. Fourth: Kellie Borders, Monicah E.W. Mwangi, Melinda Boyd. Back: Amy McCowan, Lisbeth Ohse, Jabeth Coachman.

### *basement - east*



Front: Lindsay Johnson, Mary Gray, Angela Weldin, Kim Adams, Amanda Mangels, Michelle Alt. Second: Leah Woods, Haley Niccum, Amy Marstall, Kallie Durham, Sarah Schoenberger, Loren Cappola. Back: Sha'laun Graves, Lindsey Callahan, Erin Barker, Mary Kelly, Lindsey Hossfeld, Lainey Kross, Kammie Kopfman, Kristy Pearman.

(continued)





photos by Alicia Lanier

Anthony Marstall, senior in marketing, avoids using the dryers in Dellinger Hall because he says they don't work.

# THAT'S THE *laundry* TICKET

by Kevin Smith

Beware of the laundry ticket-eating monster, said Anthony Marstall.

"I wash my stuff here, but I never use the dryer," said Marstall, senior in marketing. Why? The dryers simply don't work, he said about the laundry room in Dellinger Hall.

"It's like a monster that doesn't do anything," he said. "I refuse to feed it anymore."

So, instead, the four-year resident of Dellinger Hall hangs his clothes in his room to dry. Students at Pittsburg State University, or any college, for that matter, have their own creative ways to deal with the not-so-familiar chore of keeping their clothes clean.

Some go the traditional path to their nearest laundry facility; others take their smelly sacks home; still others, just go to grandma's for a free scrub and grub.

But, this chore has its price.

Take Sarah Smith, for example. Once, Smith said, she used a washer that did not rinse her clothes, so she had soapy clothes. Another time she used a washer with a broken spin cycle. Other times, the washers didn't work at all.

"For a while I would usually lose one ticket with a machine," Smith, freshman in environmental management, said. "It was always a given that I would lose a ticket."

Laundry tickets at 75 cents each can add up quickly when students have to possibly wash or dry clothes more than once.

But Connie Malle, housing director, has a fix for good washers gone bad: Report the problem.

"You go to the desk and get a refund," Malle said. "Report it to one of the RA's."

Off-campus students have their own laundry woes to deal with.

Matt Weiss, junior in graphic design, alternates where he washes clothes. Usually, he'll use the machines at his apartment complex.

"Sometimes the dryers don't work so good," Weiss said.

So, he goes to the laundry on South Joplin Street, where he says the dryers work better.

Other students opt for the less expensive route.

For example, Shannon Eveland, junior in nursing and Spanish, says she takes her laundry home every two weeks.

But, Loraine Dorsey, sophomore in art, said laundry for her is a two-for-one deal.

"I take mine to my grandmother's," she said. "Not only do I get my laundry done, I get fed, too."



some students work for separate identities despite

# mirror IMAGE

by Angela Robinson

## Living together

Their initials are M. P. They share the same birth date. They have the same parents. They share the same room.

Since Michele Page came down from Kansas State this spring, she and her twin sister, Megan, have been reliving their childhood on Tanner Annex's second floor.

"We shared the same room until we were eight and we said we'd never do it again," Megan says.

But so far the experience has been a good one. Identical freshmen, Megan and Michele don't feel threatened by sharing space or friends.

"We've tried really hard to separate ourselves – to get our own identities," Michele says.

Since Megan and Michele stopped being classmates in second grade, that separation has formed healthily.

"Michele is the creative one," Megan says. "I couldn't fix something or decorate a room to save me."

"And you can do math," Michele says. Megan only offers that she is "more logical."

But contrasting talents aside, there is no denying physical similarities. Although their personalities distinguish them, their faces sometimes make identification hard on

acquaintances.

"People have waved to me on campus and I just go with it," Michele says. "Some of our friends can't believe people can't tell us apart."

## Living apart

For some twins, college is the ultimate opportunity to diversify, and miles become a barrier for siblings at separate schools.

Gates Brown, who was looking for a good ROTC program, chose Pittsburg State, but his identical twin, Reed, went first to Kansas State, and now to West Point.

"We've grown closer now that we're apart," Gates says. "The time we have together we make a point to really talk."

They've been close, Gates says, partly because they participated in many of the same activities during high school.

The two were captains of the football team, members of a high school service group and participated in leadership groups.

But although they both like sports and math, Gates says their personalities make it easy for people who know them to tell them apart.

"He's a little bit more rambunctious," he says. "He's more outgoing than I am – a socialite."

Gates says both had bad luck with girls in high

school, but somehow, despite their identical faces, Reed seemed to attract more attention.

"He's a little more cocky than me."

## Staying close

Senior Andrew Nave hasn't had to learn to talk to strangers.

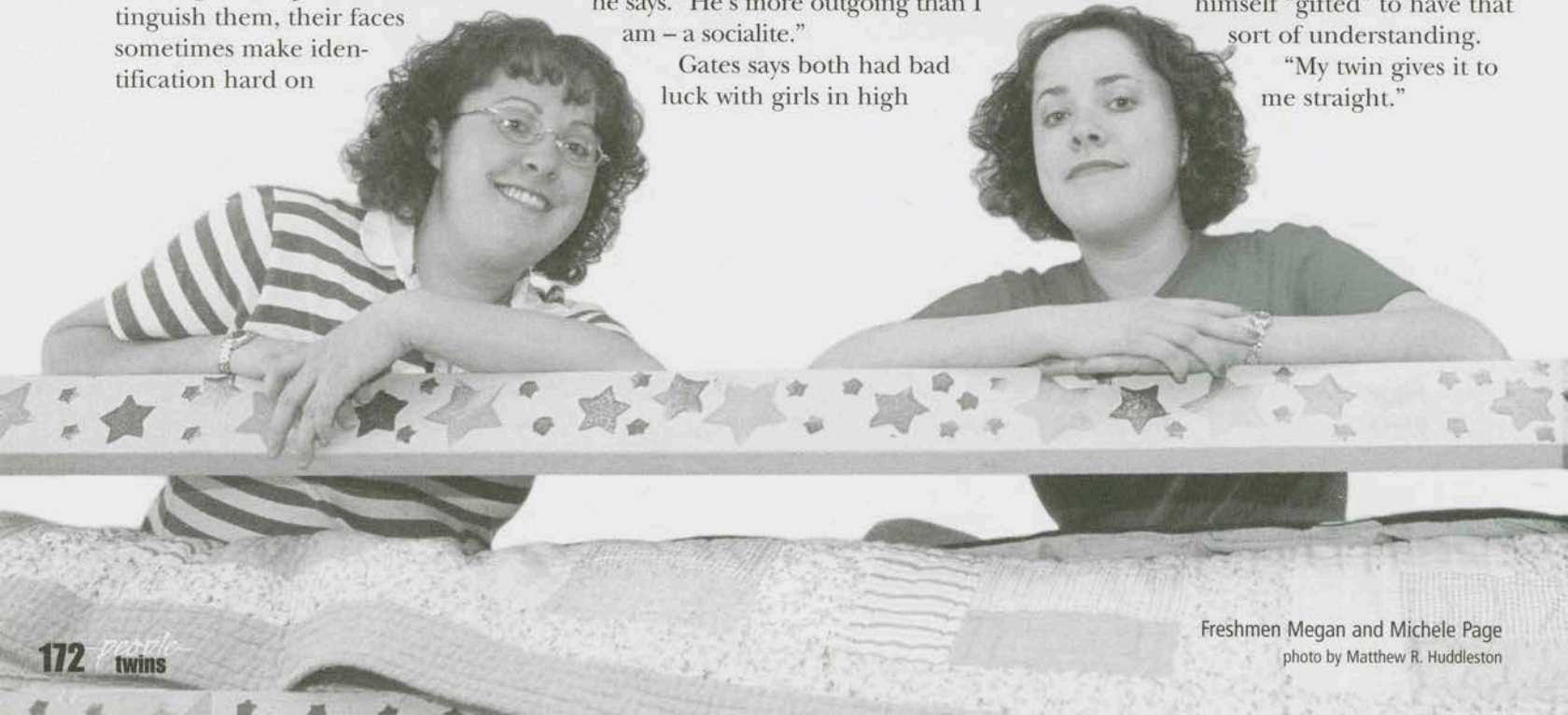
"We can't read minds, I can't feel her pain, and we're not identical," he says of his twinship.

The fraternal twins came to Pittsburg together their freshman year, but twin sister Courtney went to the University of Texas at Austin because Pittsburg didn't offer the major she wanted.

"We probably talk as much now as we did when she was at Pitt State," Andrew says. "I only went over to her room a dozen times or so. We'd talk a lot still – I'd see her at lunch or meet her around campus."

Now, he says, they talk two to three times a week. "It isn't like a brother-sister relationship, but it's not like my best friend, Tony," Andrew says. "I just don't see it like that."

What Andrew does see is that he's part of a relationship well worth having. He says Courtney helps him understand women, and considers himself "gifted" to have that sort of understanding. "My twin gives it to me straight."





## NATION

### first - east



Front: Amy Weaver, Allison Waggoner, Jenny Barcus, Lindsey Adams, Amanda Floyd. Back: Samantha Taylor, Kami Scrivner, Brenda Clarkson, Amanda Herlinger, Becky Smith.

### second - east



Front: Greg Watson, Bobby Pantoja, David Stegeman, Kyle Rome. Second: Jorge Lage, Jason Hamilton, Craig Horstick, Daniel Ball. Back: Diego Ferreira, Bo Nead, Mike McGrew, Nathan Welch, Brett Dyke

### third - east



Front: Jessica Dick, Kara Griffith, Megan Noonan, Cody Bain, Erin Jamison, Tiffany Jones. Back: Pam Utter, Amanda Schneider, Sara McLaren, Thera Hageman, Maria Hixson, Kristy Price, Robyn Roth

## TANNER

### first



Front: Shawn Hough, Barry Boyles, Kenneth Etzel, Andy Dalborn, Brad Glazier, Shaun Quinn. Second: Max Sybrant II. Back: Gerald Rochefort, Zack Mabry, Clint Bever, Ryan Hoover, Derek Stephan, Brian Robbins.

(continued)

## TANNER

### second



Front: Erin Zafuta, Tabitha Shaw, Ashley Morgan, Ashley Sanders, Jessica Foote, Jordan Hicks, Shanna Duncan. Back: Diane Hess, Melissa Keller, AnUrie Doll-Ewertz, Charlene Downing, Annie Drake, Aimee Shields.

### third



Front: Harrison Rawland, Brad Merriott, Danny Cutcliff, Marion Whorton, Kenton Mitchell, Austin Roberts, Ralph Tate, Marcus Hammerbacker. Second: Nazmi Karakoc, Aaron Cook, Jake Prothe, Curtis Hall, Mark Hamilton, Philip Struble. Back: Andrew Gilfillan, Lance Davis, Andy McMahon, Chris Matheis, Kyle MacMillan, Daniel Harvey, Mike Carrol, Doug Wittebont, John Cobner.

### annex - basement



Front: Aric Weaver, Jeff Harter. Second: Justin Martens, Philip Brooks, Daniel Benson, Donald Hockman. Back: Phillip Sibley, Matt Young, Lee Brand, Brian Harmer.

### annex - first



Front: Leah Parrish, Kate Reed. Second: Karie Fugate, Megan McAfee, Megan Kyle, Jateice Freeman, Kendal Herman, Leonae Nolte, Sara Keeler, Kelly Cook, April Allen. Third: Polly Kerr, April Lowe, April Sass, Jennifer Wimer, Eva McCleskey. Back: Jennifer Mack, Kellie Napier, Theresa Collins, Brooka Medlin.

(continued)



# WANTED: *one good roommate*

by Kevin M. Smith

You might say Susan Temple had bad luck with roommates.

"I wish I could have known the person before I lived with them," Temple, freshman in business, said.

Part of the freshman experience is meeting new people, including a roommate with whom you're destined to live for the next nine months.

Temple met Amy Vanwinkle when she moved in. That was her first of four roommates. Both were ready to move out after a few months, Temple said. Each roommate wanted to room with someone else. Only the person Temple wanted to live with did not want to live with her.

"I got sick all over the room," she said. "She got mad and left."

Temple's third roommate decided to live off campus and moved out at the end of the semester. Temple had a roommate for one day in the spring.

"I don't know why she left," Temple said. "She just said she was leaving and she was gone."

Aaron Cook and Austin Roberts were roommates and friends in the fall semester, Cook said. Because of problems on their floor, however, the two were separated.

"He was the coolest roommate I had," said Cook, student in the heating and air conditioning program. "We got along."

Kelly Williams and Stacy Williams had also been long-time friends when they came to PSU.

Kelly says the two, who are not related, have known each other as long as they can remember. Both from Waverly, Williams and Williams decided not to risk their friendship by being confined to a small room with each other in their freshman year.

Their second year at PSU, the two got an apartment together and have shared the apartment the past two years.

"It's fun living with your best friend," Kelly said. "You tell each other everything."

Although the two claim to have never fought or argued, they do have their differences.

"She's a neat freak," Kelly said.

"I clean up after her," Stacy said.

Laura Stumpe, Tanner Annex resident assistant, said things such as sleeping habits, religion and family traditions play a major role in compatibility.

She remembers one set of roommates who would not speak with each other.

"One time it got to the point where the roommates would write each other notes," Stumpe said. "It gets interesting."

Sometimes, the adage never lend money to a friend applies to roommates as well.

"Sometimes one roommate manages money well and the other doesn't have a lot to manage or doesn't manage it well," Stumpe said.

Other times, roommates just have quirks that get on the other resident's nerves.

## TANNER *annex - second*



Front: Jared Schneider, Jerred Parker, Josh Korosac, Chadd Lowderman, Scott Blackwell, John Williamson, John Bauer, Ron Killinger, Wes Smith. Second: Justin Frederick, Scott Conner, Dale Stafford, Paul Sutoris, Mike Hunt, Mike Sullivan, Adam Thornton, Brian Williamson. Back: Ethan Forsberg, Josh Drury, Charlie Smith, Brandon Reeves, Matt Wilson, Chase Cook, Chris Taylor, Bobby Harding, Michael Duff, Adam Kraus, Lewis Eckert.

## *annex - third*



Front: Melissa Cooperider, Laura Stumpe, Jill Minneman, Lindsey Ostrom. Second: Esther Scott, Melissa Sebring, Megan Salyers, Lindsay Kinney, Kaleena Daniels, Krystal Stuhlsatz, Amanda Blubaugh, Monica Reed, Haley Williams. Third: Brooke Kahl, Kim Geer, Estella Tasche, Cassandra Lucas, Anna Starzyk, Cynthia Fecke, Elaine Binns. Back: Christine Watkins, Cherie Woody, Natalie Womack.

## *annex - fourth*



Front: Jered Benoit, Kyle Haslover. Second: Keith Smeltz, Shaun Culler, Greyson Twist. Third: Brandon Redmond, Jon Seeliger, Lucas Stallbaumer, Ryan Anderson, Aaron Ray, Doug Urber. Back: William Wordlaw, Chris Daugherty, Nathan Glass, Jeremy Story, David Smith.

## TROUT *basement*



Front: Yen-Ming Tsuo, Yu-Yu Lin, Dave Latty, Daniel Freitas, Eric Rodgers, Joe Cody, Kelly Carroll. Back: Chiang Che-an, Andy Lee, John Keck, Justin Tracy, Jimmy Coder, Chad DuBois, Rodney Moyer, Kevin Carroll, Shane Sullivan, John Kadner.

(continued)



## TROUT

### *first*



Front: Cali Taylor, Meghan Occhipinto, Sarah Pfeifer, Shalanda Yeager, Patty Goertz. Back: Susan Temple, Lori Fuqua, Amy VanWinkle, Valerie Swartz, Chelsea Bosak, Annie Hamblin, Jade Alexander, Rachel Adams, Annie Greninger.

### *second*



Front: Corey Jonas, Adam Langhofer, Sam Halcomb, Scott Lane, Chris Travis. Back: Nathan Ryan, Matt Larson, Jeremy Sweeney, Matt Lawrence, Ku Xiong, Nick Reynolds, Mike Graves, John Barksdale.

### *third*



Front: Erica Young, Elexa Owen, Lisa Burnham, Bobbi Jane Garrett, Lala Zeinalava, Ruth Haag, Stefanie Powers, Portia McPhail, Crystal Paxson. Back: Heather Barnett, Sara Perryman, Su Mei-Hui, Bora Jung, Ji Eun Jeong, Erin Johnson, Amanda Nicholas, Linda Jean Gottschalk, Joo Eun Lee, Carol Baker, Erin McNeal, Sarah Fisher.

## WILLARD

### *first*



Front: Jody McKoon, Monica Knight. Second: Ryan Carlson, Sarah Pfeifer. Back: Sam Eubank, Matt Huddleston, Richard Handgraaf.

(continued)

## WILLARD

### *second*



Front: Marty Garrison, Rihanne Bohannon, Sherry Rawlings, Stacy Drennan, Alicia Lanier, Rachael Barnes. Second: Brooke Hudson, Amy Hellwig, Kimberly Ables, Laura Gampfer. Third: Mary Ann Cress, Julie Wilson, Lizzie Lamer, Janae Jarred, Meagan Fleming. Fourth: Juliana Colagna, Kayleen Metzinger, Lexy Clower, Andrea Frazier, Melissa Walker. Back: Tiffany DeHaven, Tia Burgess, Andrew Conard, Abbey Block.

### *third*



Daniel Craig, Aaron Rucker, Suengho Moon, Chris Holland, Catia Fernandes, Lisa Gerstenkorn, Danika Flax, Andrew Nave.

### *fourth*



Front: Jandee Post. Second: Frances Buffe, Deanna Johnson, Jennifer Studt, Danielle Roth, Kristen Likes. Third: Todd St. Martin, Kim Myers, Sara Kate Creager, Lisa Burrell, Miranda Green, Tiffany Christine. Back: Ryan Willhite, Kenneth Cook, Tim Pierce, Chris Carleton, Lindsay McCarty.



# ORGANIZATIONS





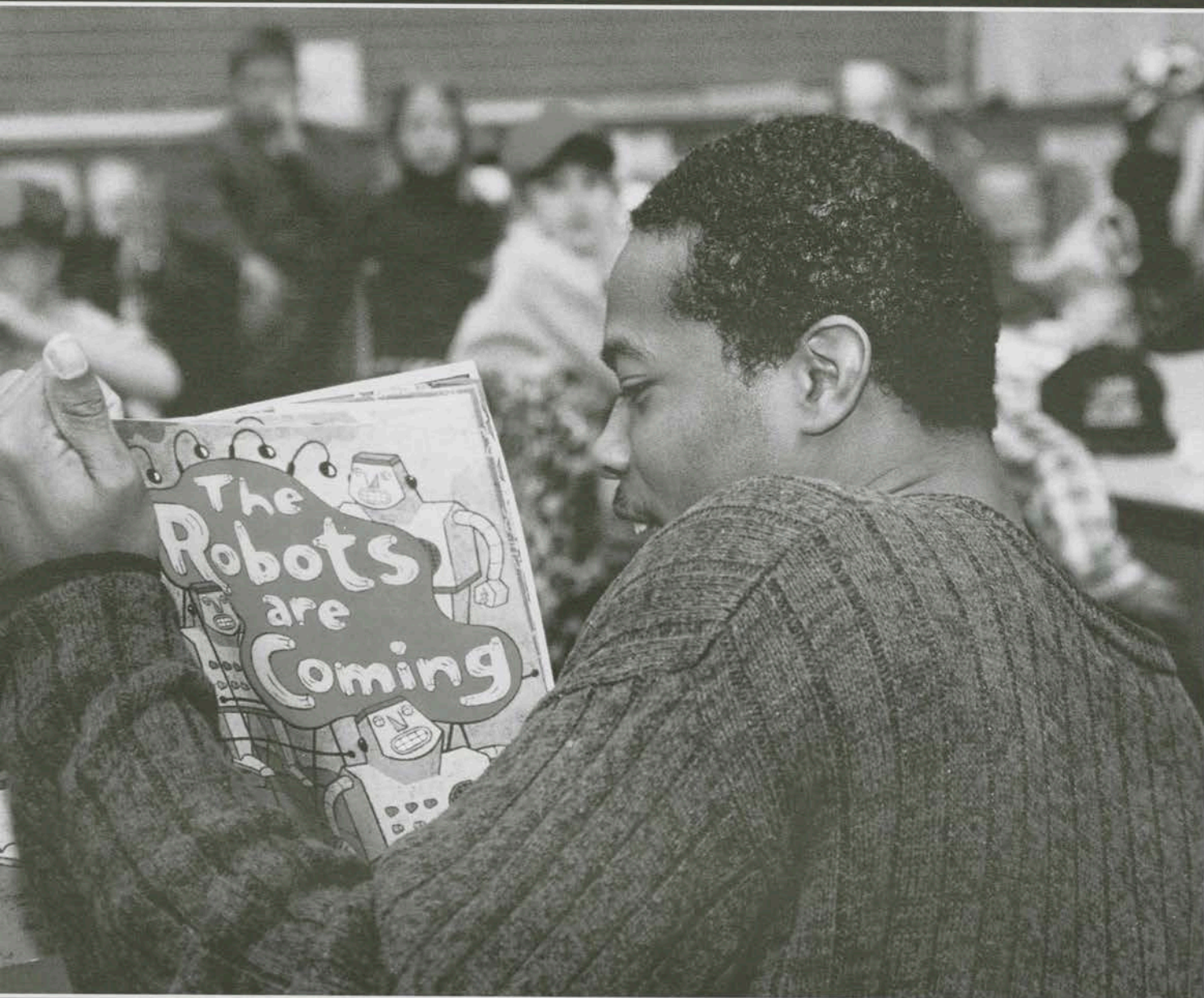


photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

In March, Kappa Alpha Psi member Marshall Grayson reads to Lori Wilkes' third-grade class at George Nettles Elementary as part of Reading Across America.









Elizabeth Nicholson, junior in psychology, competes in the tug-of-war contest for Sigma Sigma Sigma as fellow Greeks cheer her on.



Alexander, Jade  
Blair, Amanda  
Bushnell, Heather  
Criss, Carrie  
Durham, Kallie  
Ferraro, Taylor  
Frew, Jodie  
Geving, Amy  
Grint, Emily



Halder, Monica  
Hansen, Marisa  
Hess, Robyn  
Hines, Leslie  
Hoover, Kaleeah  
Hossfeld, Lindsey  
Hutton, Shelly  
Jarrett, Cassandra



Keeling, Kendra  
Kersey, Sarah  
Lamar, Leslie  
Lampe, Courtney  
Leonard, Amy  
Mann, Jamie  
Marshall, Crystal  
Matus, Shanna  
McIntosh, Whitney



McGinnis, Laura Ann  
Molz, Ellie  
Nichols, Jessica  
Omang, Katie  
Pasek, Christina  
Payne, Shelly  
Perkins, Mandy  
Phillips, Katie  
Polok, Kelsey



Reals, Angela  
Redd, Kim  
Rupe, Liz  
Shondell, Heather  
Spake, Kendall  
Vielhauer, Ann  
Wilkin, Betsy  
Wiley, Christina  
Womble, Kerstin

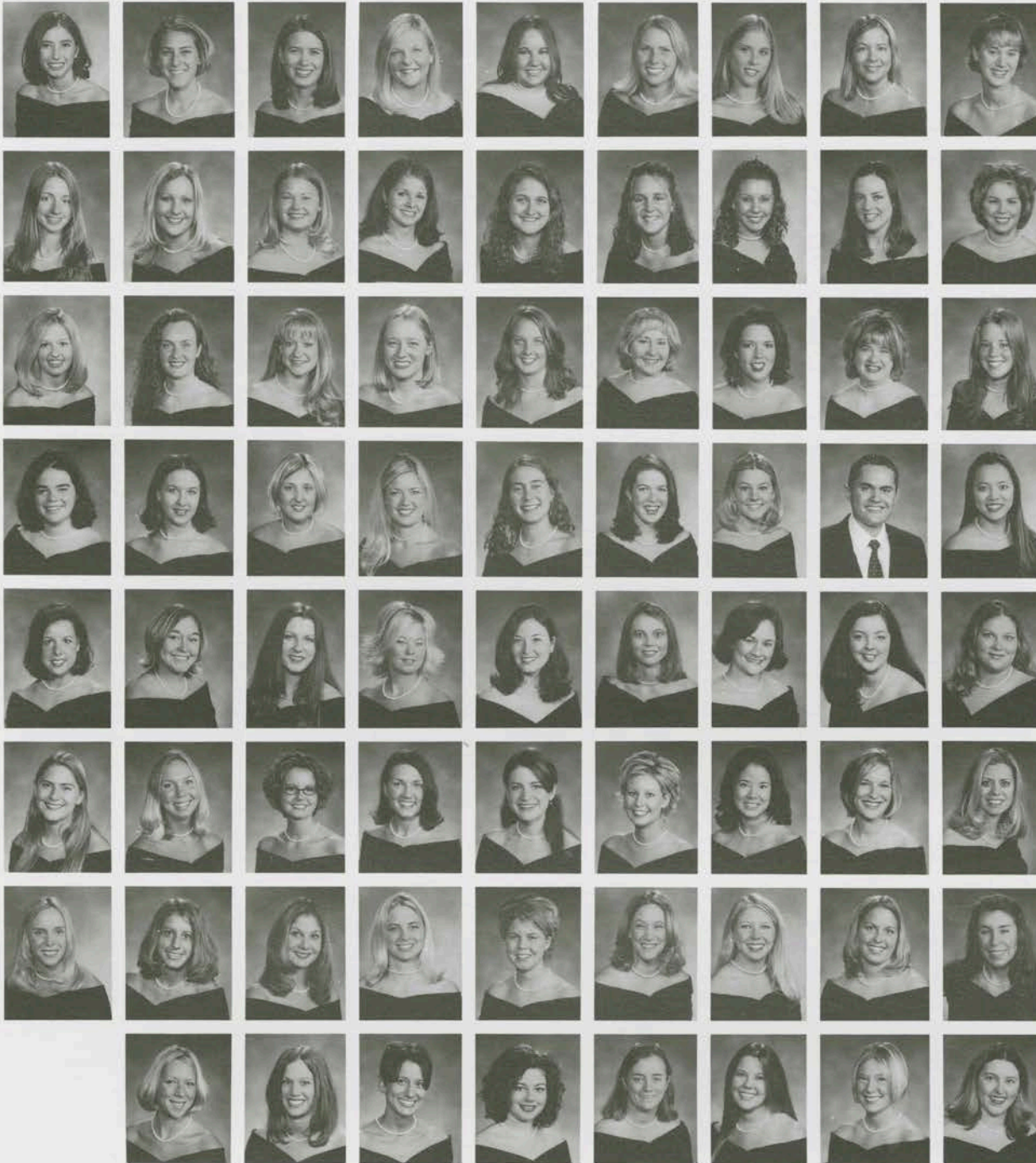


Wosel, Adrienne  
Wynn, Megan





## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA



Adam, Julia  
Arends, Katie  
Axis, Lauren  
Bean, Katie  
Bertelsmeier, Tara  
Brockway, Jenny  
Bulle, Frances  
Bull, Kristen  
Burgess, Heather

Cain, Jennifer  
Cernoch, Christi  
Cox, Ashley  
DeGraffenreid, Anna  
Dickehut, Danae  
Dudley, Amy  
Erpelding, Kari  
Erwin, Karisa  
Evans, Mindy

Fry, Laura  
Gaches, Amber  
Goode, Cassie  
Hallacy, Michelle  
Harrigan, Laura  
Hayden, Randi  
Hessert, Jamie  
Hicklin, Kelly  
Hotchkiss, Laura

Jones, Jenny  
Mangels, Amanda  
Martin, Erica  
McCreary, Meghan  
Niegsch, Melissa  
Huppe, Janelle  
Lane, Jessica  
Lowrance, John  
Luu, Phung

O'Malley, Kelly  
Ortega, Keri  
Osborn, Ashley  
Parsons, Julie  
Perry, Alicia  
Pierce, Wendy  
Planco, Felicia  
Prince, Amanda  
Rhyner, Tracy

Riehle, Heather  
Santo, Jeanette  
Scaramucci, Tiffany  
Schurman, Monica  
Schwarz, Megan  
Scott, Jill  
Spivey, Hilary  
Stankewsky, Alana  
Stanturt, Tiffany

Stegelman, Heather  
Tedlock, Tiffany  
Thompson, Tabitha  
Umphress, Somer  
Underwood, April  
Voegele, Candace  
Ward, Jessica  
Wehner, Allison  
Welch, Nicole

Whinery-Neis, Kimberly  
Wichman, Laura  
Williams, Stacy  
Wright, Julie  
Young, Kristina  
Zipp, Adrienne  
Zipp, Corinne  
Zuchowski, Amy



Allen, Katie  
Baca, Katie  
Barcus, Jennifer  
Brewster, Carly  
Buck, Kristi  
Bussjaeger, Cindy  
Bussjaeger, Jayne  
Butler, Alison  
Butler, Kim



Buttani, Misty  
Callaghan, Sarah  
Cupp, Nicole  
Davidson, Alison  
Davies, Brooke  
Derks, Rachel  
Dickinson, Melissa  
Endecott, Anne  
Eglish, Karl



Fieser, Kacy  
Fritzeier, Shari  
Gonzalez, Anahi  
Good, Jessica  
Hamilton, Erin  
Henderson, Heather  
Hubbard, Nasha  
Hunte, Tara  
Keller, Jennifer



Krum, Kaycee  
Krumholz, Lindsay  
Lord, Jenny  
Mason, Heather  
Melvin, Bevin  
Miller, Alison  
Miller, Katherine  
Milliken, Meghann  
Morrison, Amber



Nicholson, Elizabeth  
Osborne, Julie  
Osborne, Laura  
Overman, Morgan  
Payne, Megan  
Pistola, Andrea  
Polston, Ashley  
Porter, Andrea  
Porter, Heather



Porter, Jennifer  
Potter, Charlie  
Rafiner, Becky  
Rambo, Melanie  
Riojas, Gina  
Roberts, Tricia  
Sauceda, Kelli  
Sauceda, Nicole  
Schierman, Lilli



Skaggs, Tiffany  
Smith, Courtney  
Smith, Jayne  
Smith, Katie  
Stang, Katherine  
Sutton, Lindsey  
Swann, Kathy  
Uniak, Korie  
Vaughn, Courtney



Watson, Lindsey  
Winter, Lisa  
Wright, Dawn  
Zortz, Jillian





## PI KAPPA ALPHA



Bartlett, Ryan  
Bickel, Trent  
Bowmaker, Curtis  
Brewton, Gary  
Bustamante, J.P.  
Craddock, James  
Davis, Chris  
Dear, Jeff  
Deaton, Troy

Easton, Scott  
Ebbs, Greg  
Elder, Chris  
Elwell, Zach  
Fasbender, Nicholas  
Fenech, Mike  
Foster, Nate  
Fruits, David  
Gore, Donny

Hamilton, Jason  
Hamilton, Mark  
Hartley, Ryan  
Hayes, Bryan  
Heck, Travis  
Hill, Vincent  
Hofhaus, Colin  
Hunt, Jay  
Johnson, Scott

Johnson, Shawn  
Kaminski, Lawrence  
Kauffman, Andy  
Kidwell, Russ  
Konrad, Korben  
Lebovitz, Aaron  
Lickteig, Chris  
Lickteig, Matt  
Lopeman, Preston

Lowderman, Chadd  
Markham, Bobby  
Matzenbacher, Chris  
McGrew, Mike  
McMullen, Gregory  
Megee, Matthew  
Miller, Ray  
Montemurro, Bryan  
Morgan, Jeremiah

Myer, Rob  
Nash, Kip  
Nead, Bo  
Nead, Eric  
O'Ferrell, Jay  
Owens, Josh  
Parks, Sean  
Platzgraff, Jeremy  
Pursell, Chas

Rhys, Page  
Roberts, Austin  
Robinson, Reed  
Ryan, Jordan  
Samson  
Schuessler, Michael  
Sibley, Phillip  
Smith, Luke  
Snyder, Collin

Spaur, Brandon  
Stoker, Dan  
Swartz, Jacob  
Swopes, Cody  
Vincent, Chris  
Watson, Greg  
Weidner, Daniel  
Wilson, Matthew  
Whorton, Marion

Zampieri, Robert



Akers, Jeremy  
Anderson, Bryce  
Benlon, Adam  
Bever, Clint  
Bilbrey, Ryan  
Brand, Drew  
Brooks, Chris  
Campbell, Pat  
Chiappetti, Tony

Cholka, Ryan  
Cimintano, Nick  
Cordray, Bucky  
Curry, Kevin  
Driscoll, Bryan  
Duran, Brent  
Elliott, Brandon  
Evanis, Tony  
Ewers, Talby

Farmer, Ron  
Fellows, Adam  
Fugate, Jason  
Goedken, Joel  
Hadley, Pat  
Harley, Jon  
Hills, Drew  
Hite, Gregory  
Hoelting, Tom

Holmes, Timmy  
Hon, Shamus T.  
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Hoover, Ryan  
Horst, Lukas  
Hutchinson, Dave  
Kirschenbaum, Austin  
Knight, Cory  
Krasovec, Josh

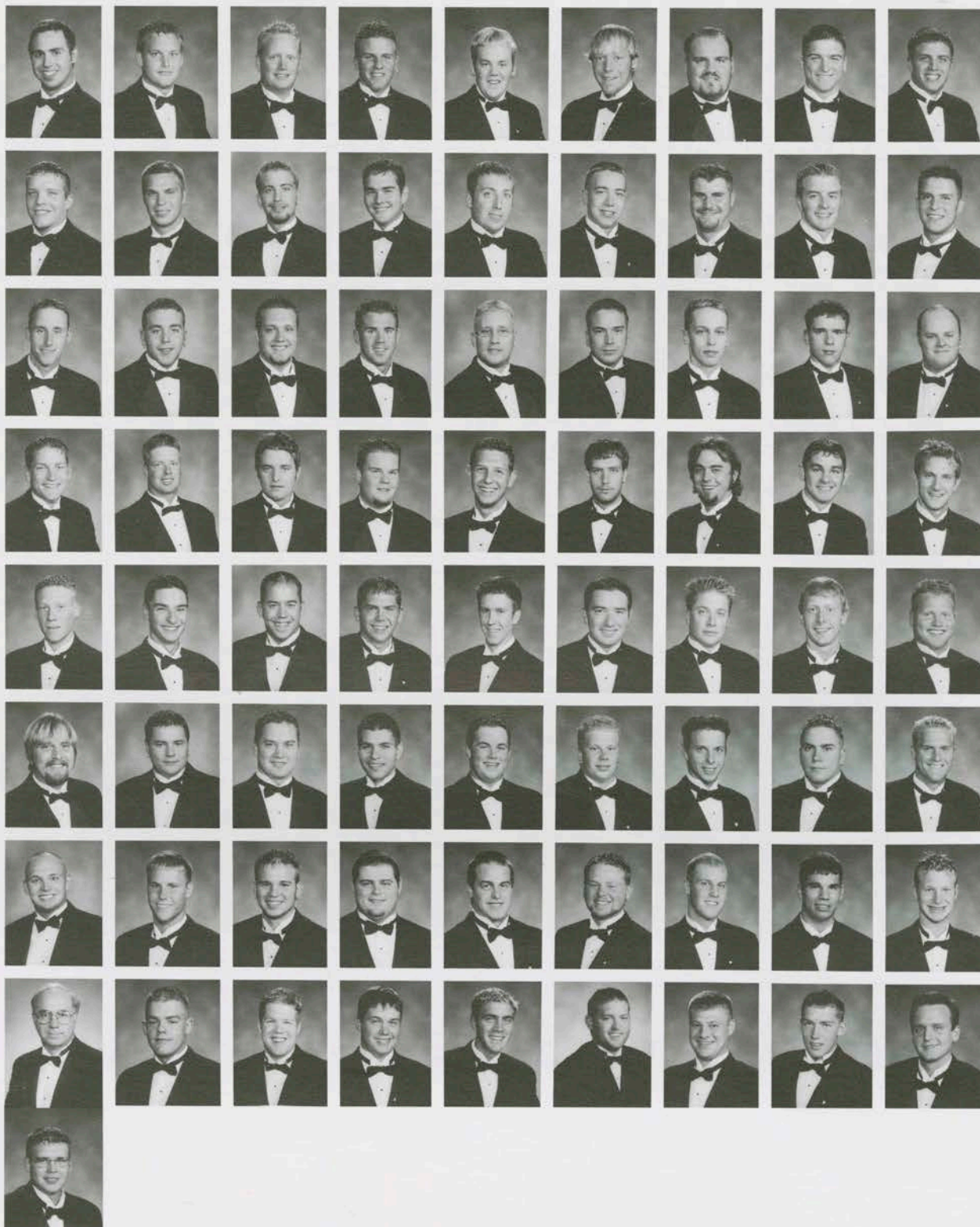
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Miller, Nathan  
Millet, Nathan

Monger, Jeff  
Morris, Jason  
Nichols, Josh  
Nunamaker, Doug  
O'Keefe, Kelly  
Ostrander, Shaun  
Peterson, Andy  
Pisciotta, Brach  
Postlewait, John

Rawie, Justin  
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Schnabel, Cory  
Schobert, Jeff  
Schroeder, Matt

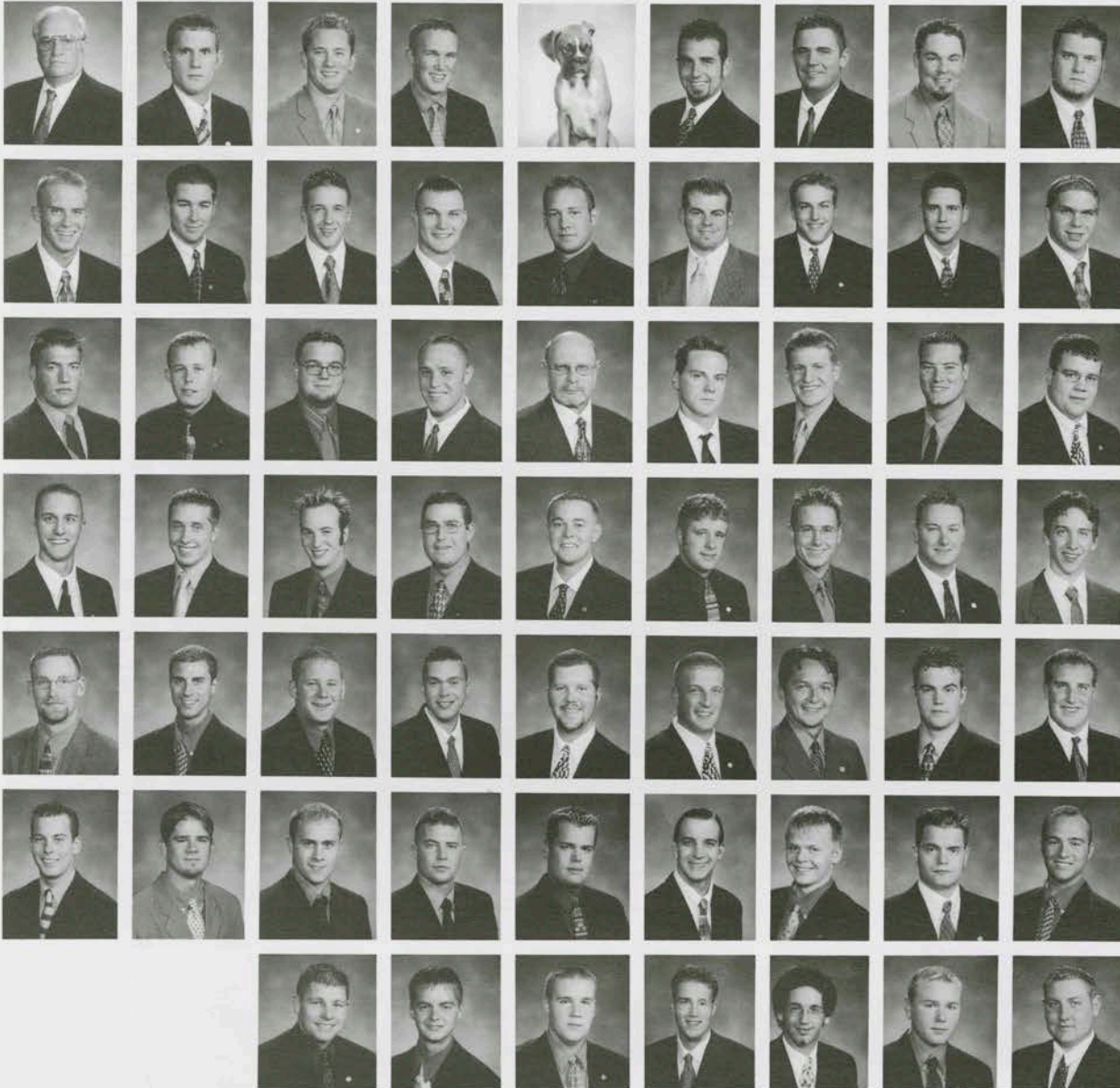
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Shackelford, Chris  
Stair, Chris  
Steckler, Cory  
Swanson, Zack  
Torrance, Sean  
Uniak, Kurt  
Watson, James  
White, Jared

Widner, Dustin





## SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Addams, Roger  
 Bachman, Craig  
 Berberich, Jason  
 Bivona, John  
 Brodie  
 Bumgarner, Lucas  
 Catron, Todd  
 Chick, Matt  
 Cook, Max

Dolinski, Brett  
 Doze, Brian  
 Dubois, Chad  
 Dukes, Chris  
 Earnest, Daniel  
 Farley, Todd  
 Ford, Jim  
 Frazier, Matt  
 Gazzano, Nick

Goodison, Grant  
 Grimes, Rob  
 Haddock, Zachariah  
 Harris, Dustin  
 Hogard, Mike  
 Hogard, Sean  
 Hugunin, Matt  
 Jones, Mike  
 Kerr, Korie

Laird, Lane  
 Lasseter, J.D.  
 Lawless, Nick  
 Mallory, Tim  
 McDougal, Adam  
 Meier, Augie  
 Moore, Chris  
 Moore, Jeremy  
 Nease, Greg

Pagenkopf, Clayton  
 Pangborn, Justin  
 Poss, Chris  
 Purteet, Jerin  
 Rambo, Wade  
 Rounds, Brent  
 Salazar, Marcelo  
 Schwarz, Ryan  
 Seiler, James

South, Justin  
 Steven, Brandon  
 Stratman, Brian  
 Suderman, Jeff  
 Sullivan, Shane  
 Swift, Jeremy  
 Triebel, Ryan  
 Triebel, Scott  
 Walsh, Jake

Weathers, Thomas  
 Wiederholt, John  
 Weigel, Bill  
 Weigel, Joe  
 Willis, Frank  
 Wittebort, Douglas  
 Yoakam, Aaron



SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Adams, Larry  
Baker, Adam  
Becker, Patrick  
Benson, Arthur  
Blackard, Jeff  
Bozich, Bret  
Brown, Randall  
Carroll, Mike  
Casselman, Kory



Cizerle, Darin  
Coder, James  
Conner, Torrey  
Cutcliff, Daniel  
DeDonder, Matthew  
Delmez, Leonce  
Duffield, David  
Dunham, Brandon  
Espe, Aaron



Gatewood, Beau  
Graber, Kendall  
Griffin, Ian  
Gruchala, Greg  
Hancock, Cody  
Hawkins, Jason  
Hosch, Edward  
Ferris, Jerrad  
Jones, Corey



Koehn, Dustin  
Krenzel, Jason  
Larson, Matt  
Linsky, Mike  
McCoy, Scott  
Melvin, Jason  
Moore, Zach  
Nigro, Ross  
Prue, Jeremy



Ryan Raven  
Redden, Bryon  
Rees, Ben  
Rodgers, Eric  
Sadler, Justin  
Shank, Kristopher  
Skahan, Brian  
Snyder, Dustin  
Snyder, Justin



Sushick, Robert  
Sutoris, Paul  
Temm, Catherine  
Thomas, Chris  
Venneman, James  
Viola, Ryan  
Von Fossen, Kris  
Walls, William  
Wardle, Jeremy

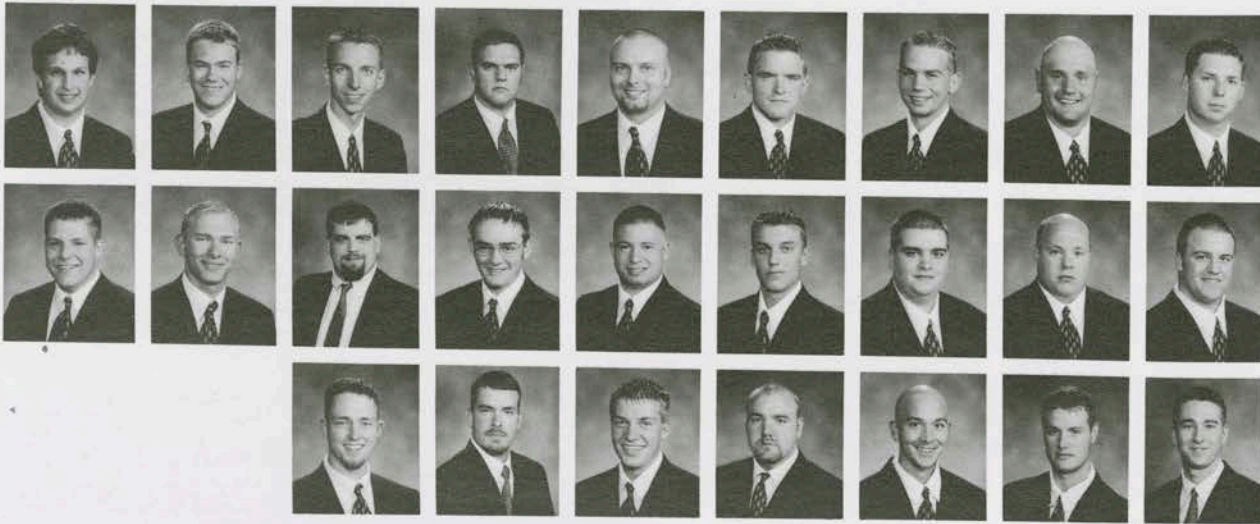


Young, Christopher  
Zimmerman, Jonathan





## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

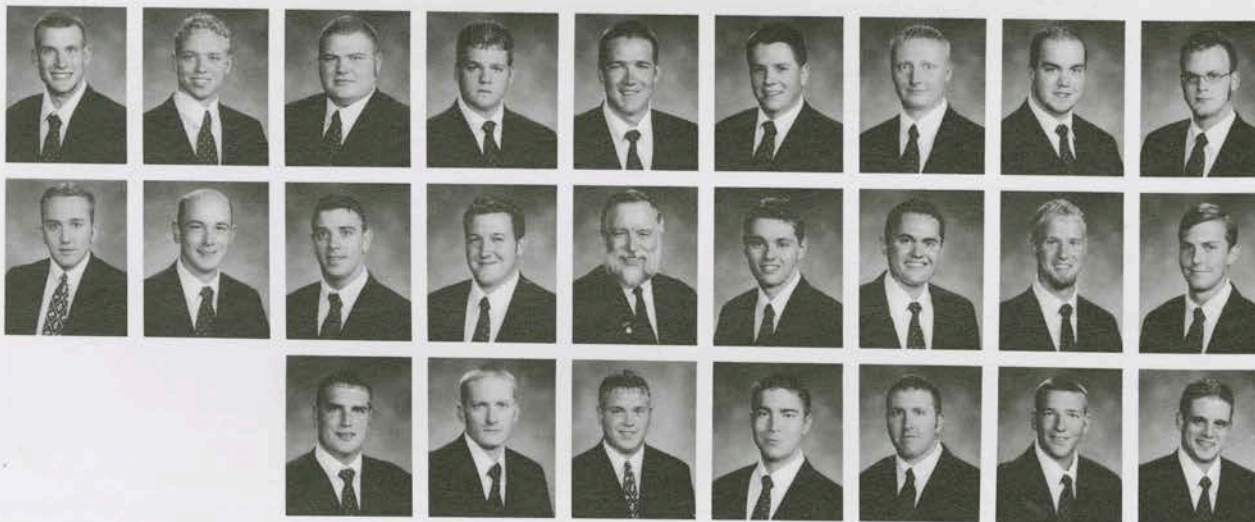


Bender, Jared  
Brand, Lee  
Crofts, Matthew  
Davis, Matt  
Fulley, John  
Goodman, Alan  
Gordon, Josh  
Hall, Jeremiah  
Hamm, Jacob

Hardin, Bobby  
Harmer, Brian  
Hughes, Sean  
Kraus, Adam  
Leimes, Josh  
Medency, Ben  
Minton, Christopher  
Mowen, Drew  
Paulin, Adam

Proehl, Clifton  
Sarver, Deryl  
Schmuhl, Justin  
Shanks, Shane  
Stremel, Edwin  
Williamson, Brian  
Wofford, Brandon

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Anderson, Jason  
Beyer, Aaron  
Clark, Joe  
Clarkin, Phillip  
Cleaver, Jason  
Cook, Craig  
Danko, Steve  
Dickey, Ryan  
Dugan, Colin

Dugan, Matthew  
Fleming, Richard  
Ford, Bryan  
Hull, Jeremiah  
Killingsworth, Charles  
LaTurner, Mark  
Lowrance, John  
Lummis, William  
Margreiter, Sean

McCune, Nathan  
Nelson, Lonnie  
O'Sullivan, Adam  
O'Toole, Michael  
Stuhlsatz, Eric  
Venneman, Brian  
Wynn, David



## accounting ASSOCIATION

(not pictured)

*Accounting Association* exposes students to career opportunities in accounting, allows them to become better acquainted with faculty and provides opportunity for fellowship with others in their major.

## alpha kappa DELTA

*Alpha Kappa Delta* is an honorary organization for sociology students.

## alpha phi SIGMA

*Alpha Phi Sigma* is an honorary organization for criminal justice students.

## american baptist campus MINISTRIES

*American Baptist Campus Ministries* fosters Christian fellowship and spiritual growth among PSU students and faculty through various activities and Bible study.

## american chemical SOCIETY

*American Chemical Society* provides students interested in chemistry the opportunity to meet with other students who share that interest while allowing them to gain knowledge by attending chemistry conferences.

## association of general CONTRACTORS

*Association of General Contractors* familiarizes and trains construction students on the ways and workings of the construction industry with emphasis on skill, responsibility and integrity.

## advertising & PUBLIC RELATIONS

*Advertising/Public Relations Club* allows students interested in the fields of advertising and public relations the opportunity to apply their skills and knowledge before graduation.



Front: Jill Scott, Kelly O'Malley, Jessica Stoughton, Sara Clawson, Elizabeth Buckalew. Second: Julie Wright, Rion Huffman, Kristy Belstner, Stacy Drennan, Troy O. Comeau, Melisha Thompson, Stacy Williams, Erin Cox, Kevin Kerby. Back: Candace Hochard, Nichole Billings.

## alpha phi OMEGA

*Alpha Phi Omega* is a co-ed community service organization with the cardinal principles of leadership, friendship and service. Members participate in community service on campus and in the community and fellowship events.



Front: Jennifer Sillix, Tandi Selzer, Dietrie Bader, Aaron Besperat, Angela Benlon. Second: Alicia Lanier, Liz Vogts, Seungho Moon, Melinda Baldwin, Lauren Kostas, Amy Benlon. Third: Matt Theiss, Staci Braksick, Jenny Simpson, Michelle Bartlett, Jared Richards, Michael Blackford, Todd St. Martin, Ryan Willhite. Back: Kevin Larkin, Kenneth Cook, Rebecca Spencer, Corey Lipe, Jarrod Spencer, Jason Denton, Galen Carter.

## anime HAVEN

*Anime Haven Japanese Animation Club* promotes the idea that animation is more than a childhood interest. They create awareness of Japanese anime through related events and activities.



Front: Rich Taft, Treva Ferguson, Cassie Novak, Sarah Orr, Sara Robinson, Sarah Anington. Back: Bob Hite, Nathan Hedrick, Travis Catlin, Ryan Johnson, Levi Tompkins, Jonathan Switzer, Lindsay McCarthy, Walter Amick, Lindsey Stansburg, Derick Jones.

## biology CLUB

*Biology Club* is a social and academic club that provides students with the opportunity to learn more about the field of their interest.



Front: Shelby Caldwell, Sarah E. Smith, Tiffany Dawson, Sara Campanella, Kristina Williamson, Delia Lister, Nancy Brooker. Back: Joey Williams, Amanda Johnson, Janelle Briles, Tosha Larson, Tiffany Christine, Brett Dunbar.



## campus CHRISTIANS



Front: Ashley Mason, Erica Clark. Second: Megan Page Lindsey Ostrom, Marty Garrison, Amanda Brooks, Jina Gerster, Emmele Nicholas, Nici Hill, Melisha Thompson, Mark Rogers. Back: Tim White, Gates Brown, Shandi Reeves, Brianna Reeves, Rachael Leath Born, Erin Shead, Chad Laughrey, Boston Bowen, Brandi Rhoets, Guy Eble, Linsey Long, Anthony Marstall, Beau Eden, Sara Norton, Cassandra Thompson, Tiffany Swigart, Brad Arnold, Lin Kengcheng.

*Campus Christians* is a non-denominational Bible-oriented group seeking to provide a "Christian family" and a home-away-from-home to PSU students.

## campus LIGHT



Front: Amy Weaver, Bill Hendrick, Jessica Stoughton, Allison Waggoner. Back: Brenda Clarkson, Emily Hendrick, Krista Meck, Abby Friggeri, Ida Kaemmerling.

*Campus Light* is a Christian fellowship organization and Bible study group.

## chinese christian FELLOWSHIP



Front: Gloria Yang, Irene Jiang, Christal Bowen, Kim Zimmerman, Yiling Lin. Second: Camay Liao, Franny Lu, Hannah Hashman, Jung Chi, Joshua Josiah, Leh Hung Ting, Leh Hee Ting. Back: Wallace Yang, Micah Hashman, Sonja Hashman, Jeff Hashman, Jeremy Bonebrake.

*Chinese Christian Fellowship* shares the love of Jesus with Chinese-speaking students.

## circle K



Front: Laura Andalikiewicz, Liz Penick, Stefanie Powers. Back: Penney Morton, Fawn Mace, Rena Roseberry, Bill Bradrick, Andy Pierce, Chris Holland, Katie Thompson.

*Circle K* emphasizes the advantages of the democratic way of life and provides the opportunity for leadership training and to serve on the campus and in the community.

## ase drag TEAM

(not pictured)

*ASE Drag Team* helps to develop the technical, business and professional skills necessary to build a professional race team and competitive dragster. They also compete against other racers.

## black student ASSOCIATION

*Black Student Association* is an organization that is designed to help African-American students at PSU develop a stronger sense of equality and promote unity and diversity.

## cccp- MIR

*CCCP-MIR* is a cultural club organized by students from the former Soviet Union to help incoming students adjust to American culture.

## chi sigma IOTA

*Chi Sigma Iota* is the honor society for students in psychology and counseling

## children s miracle NETWORK

*Children's Miracle Network* bolsters support for awareness of children in need and raises money for Children's Miracle Network at Freeman Hospital in Joplin.

## chinese student ASSOCIATION

*Chinese Student Association* provides social and educational activities for Chinese students.

## collegiate music educators NATIONAL CONFERENCE

*Collegiate Music Educators National Conference* provides enhanced learning opportunities for future music educators



# cornerstones OF HISTORY

## volunteers work to preserve cemetery

by Kristen Currie

With the help of several student groups, Debbie Venturella's 12-year-old dream of restoring Yale Cemetery has become a reality.

Yale is a small town three miles north and four miles east of Pittsburg. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, it was the location of a mining camp inhabited largely by African-Americans who had come to Kansas trying to find of work.

It was a time when racial prejudices charged the nation and Yale Cemetery was established as a burial place for the blacks of the surrounding communities. But over the years, the cemetery was slowly swallowed up by prairie grasses and lay hidden from view, forgotten.

Until Venturella, History Department secretary, took up its cause.

"One thing that burdened my heart was looking at the rows and rows of unmarked graves," she said. "I had the sense that these people were forgotten."

So Venturella researched the cemetery's history.

"Rose Harris, the eldest member of my church, is 102," she said. "Her father was one of the miners that came here in 1893. She was

born and raised in Yale, and she has five family members buried here. She was the one who gave me the biggest bulk of the names of the people here."

Venturella also spent hours in the library studying articles and obituaries from area newspapers, seeking records of the people who lived in the area.

"The faculty has been so supportive of me and my effort at documenting the people here, and they've given me many suggestions. Specifically Dr. Schick, for making me look not just at the names but also what they had to endure in their lifetimes," said Venturella.

She discovered one couple, for example, who lost their fifth child in 1900. Two years later, the wife lost both her sixth child and her husband on the same day.

Venturella says the cemetery project is an effort to honor these families.

Such a mission requires a lot of work requiring the efforts of many people. Fortunately, the campus has responded to Venturella's request for help.

Members of three PSU organizations, the Black Student Association, Omicron Delta Kappa and Presidential Emerging Leaders, volunteered to help on Saturdays.

Carrie Wischropp, a senior in nursing, heard about the project through PELP.

"In the morning when we came, we were picking up the bigger sticks," she said. "It was really cluttered with debris. Then later in the afternoon, after we got the debris cleared up, we staked the obvious plots, because a lot of them were unmarked. We also tried to fill them with dirt. They used pine boxes for their graves, and a lot of them are deteriorated so the ground has sunk in.

"It's really gratifying work."

Venturella says she is thankful to all the PSU volunteers who have answered her call for help.

"One person could not do it alone," she said. "It's a collaborative effort."



photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Carrie Wischropp, senior in nursing, gathers trash in Yale Cemetery, which was started in 1893 and is home to the graves of many black coal miners.







Matt Golubski, freshman in communication and political science, and Shedrick Ross work to uncover headstones. Ross has family who are buried in the cemetery.



Members of Black Student Association, Omicron Delta Kappa and Presidential Emerging Leaders, volunteered to help on Saturdays.



## college REPUBLICANS

(not pictured)

*College Republicans* brings about political awareness among the PSU and local communities.

## cricket CLUB

*Cricket Club* is an organization for students from cricket-playing countries to socialize, to watch videotaped games and to play cricket.

## crossquest

*CrossQuest* is a Christian organization open to any student on campus desiring spiritual encouragement, spiritual development and social opportunities while attending PSU.

## episcopal student MINISTRY

*Episcopal Student Ministry* helps further understanding, faith and fellowship while aiding the community of Episcopal students and all others who express interest.

## fellowship of christian ATHLETES

*Fellowship of Christian Athletes* presents to athletes, coaches and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord.

## finance CLUB

*Finance Club* promotes, informs and gathers information related to finance to give the club's members a better idea about careers in finance. It also fosters networking with their colleagues.

## climbing CLUB

*Climbing Club* helps get students involved and interested in rock climbing by giving them the opportunity to climb.



Front: Katriina Pajulahti, Adam Lockhart, Sara Nieman, Ryan Lankard. Back: Saana Pesola, Codi Whaley, Carla Davis, Sam Karr, James Bishop.

## cow creek REVIEW

*Cow Creek Review* provides students an official medium for creative expression. Students are offered the opportunity to publish essays in any area of concentration.



Front: Laura Lee Washburn, Melissa Keller, Sarah Orr, Eva McCleskey. Back: Kathy Derave, Scott Phipps, Elaine Binns, Matt Groneman, Melissa Fite, Dana DeMoure.

## crimson CLUB

*Crimson Club* is a group of students nominated by faculty and staff to help work events for the President's office.



Front: Saphiatou Barry, Stacy Williams, Nichole Cusick, Lauren Avis, Tiffany Stanturf, Josh Shay, Jeanette Mott, Koeta Bryant, Trevor Beyeler. Back: Mary Carol Pomatto, Andrew Nave, Brooke Boaz, Melisha Thompson, Kelly Williams, Tia Burgess, Chloe Downey, Joan Cleland, President Tom Bryant.

## early childhood student ORGANIZATION

*Early Childhood Student Organization* is an academic club that helps students explore the early childhood education field.



Front: Tanisha Troutt. Second: Misty Powell, Karen Thomas, Kim Leben, Rene Haines, Jessica Carrier, Falisha Lowe, Andrea Netzer. Third: Ann Altenhofen, Jenny Lewis, Lindsay Ellebrecht, Chloe Downey, Stacey Barnett, Kelly Herndon.



## gorillas IN YOUR MIDST



Front: Amy McCowan, Kelly Blackford, Katrina Goos, Nileem Parekh, John T. Knoll, Jr. Second: Gary Grimaldi, Melissa White, Linsey Powell, Tina Nolan, Portia McPhail, Stacy Million. Back: Jason Knight, James T. Knoll, Micholee Emerson, Wes Streeter, Todd Hoover.

*Gorillas in Your Midst* is a peer health education group that provides health education and wellness programs to the campus and local community.

## graphic arts CLUB



Front: Patti Lett, Lisa Howard, Shauna Rice, Erin Hamilton. Second: Tiffany Stanturf, Sherry Rawlings, Michelle Chen, Jeremy Deringer, Jason Weathers, Ray Bachura. Back: Faith Naccarato, Chih-Zer Yee, Jake Wade, Brandon Spaura.

*Graphic Arts Club* is a team-work oriented club comprised of students from all academic areas who are interested in exploration of the graphic arts industry.

## greek COUNCIL



Front: Katie Temm, Shanna Matus, Laura Ann McGinnis, Meghan Swartz, Alecia Perry, Alana Stankewsky, Tiffany Stanturf, Monica Schurman, Eric Wilkinson, Talby Ewers. Second: Lonny Nelson, Matt McInnes, Lindsay Krumbholz, Becky Rafiner, Jessica Nichols, Tara Bertelsmeier, Betsy Wilkin, Marcelo Salazar, Ryan Raven, Eddie Hosch. Third: John Lowrance, Joe Clark, Lisa Winter, Leslie Lamar, Christina Wille, Cindy Bussjaeger, Rob Grimes, Eric Nead, John Palmer. Back: Joe Weigel, Alan Goodman, Ross Nigro, Courtney Smith, Jared Bender, Heather Henderson, Rob Meyer, Chris Thomas, Bryce Anderson, Matt Crotts, Jeremy Wardle, Chris Minton, Jamason Songer.

*Greek Council* fosters good relations among the Greek community and further interest in Greek affiliation at PSU.

## honors college ASSOCIATION



Front: Danica Robbins, Sarah Smith, Caitlin Kirkland, Rihanne Bohannon, Amy Hellwig, Angela Robinson, Danielle Leivian, Angela Steele, Andrew Super, Elaine Binns. Second: Krystal Stuhlsatz, Kristin Wilson, Erin Douglas, Valerie Smith, Tim White, Haley Williams, Jessica Dold, Amanda Blubaugh, Kristen Currie, Keith Smeltz. Third: Sarah Yost, Clint Seifert, Janae Jarred, Kerri Hoisington, Laura Gamber, Andrew Conard, Chris Coomes, Travis Goff, Rebecca Spencer, Jared Sims, Delina Farrell. Back: Natasha Stevenson, Codi Whaley, Elizabeth Cochran, Kelly Williams, Micholee Emerson, Chris Fogliasso.

*Honors College Association* is an academic and social organization that brings students of the Honors College together in service, scholarship and friendship.

## french CLUB (not pictured)

*French Club* promotes French language and culture on campus.

## gamma epsilon TAU

*Gamma Epsilon Tau* is an honorary printing society that distinctly recognizes those who excel in the graphics arts industry.

## gay, lesbian, bisexual and TRANSGENDERED ALLIANCE

*GLBTA* provides a safe, supportive social gatherings to minimize fear of harassment or exposure and to offer services to the community.

## gorilla diversity GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

*Gorilla Diversity* promotes awareness, and educates and builds tolerance through all people on gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered issues.

## graduate student NURSING ASSOCIATION

*Graduate Student Nursing Association* promotes professionalism and cohesiveness among graduate nurses, and to support students in their pursuit of academic achievement.

## hispanics OF TODAY

*Hispanics of Today* is a support group for PSU's Hispanic student community. The group sponsors activities to educate the campus community and foster social development.

## history CLUB

*History Club* promotes discussion of historical information and uses guest speakers to learn about historical issues.



Saana Pesola, freshman in communication, gives one last pull to reach the top of a cliff at Wildcat Park in Joplin, Mo.



Ryan Lankard, senior in business, shows evidence of the hazards of bare-handed climbing.

From a nearby tree, Sam Karr, junior in justice studies, guides Jerrod Spencer, undeclared freshman, as he climbs a cliff at Wildcat Park.







# CLIMBING the walls

by John Imhof

A group of students from PSU has taken advantage of the area outdoor adventure opportunities and has formed the Rock Climbing Club. The climbing club was started to give students, both experienced and amateur, a feel for the challenge of tackling an incline, then rappelling back down.

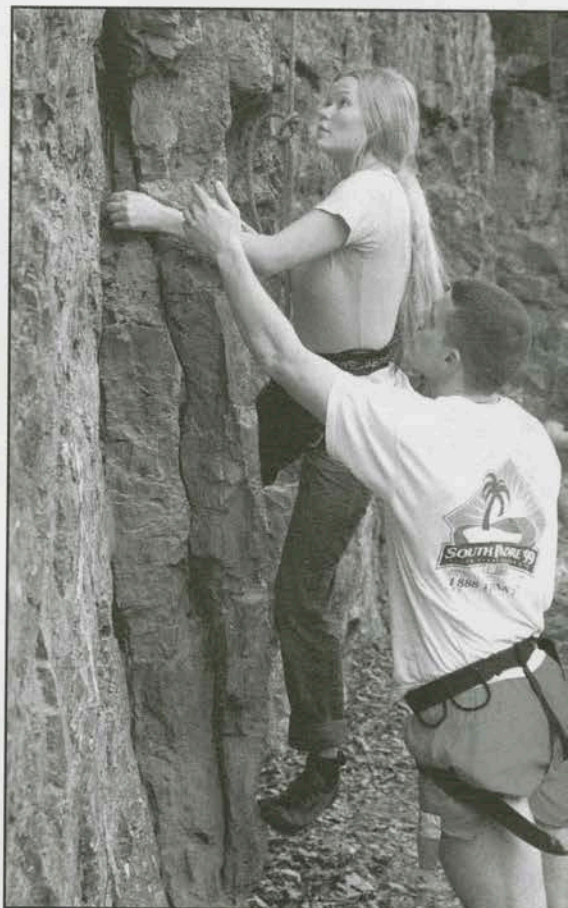
A membership to the club is \$5 a semester. Club activities include rappelling off the campus tower, and traveling to gyms in Joplin and Springfield to climb available walls.

Sara Neeman, president of the Climbing Club, says there are 20 to 25 members who participate.

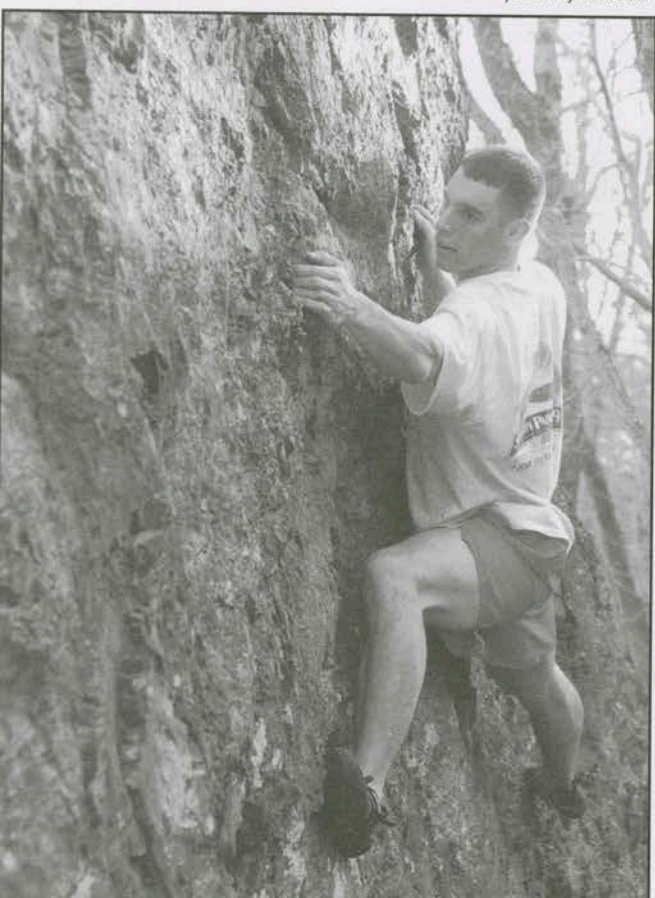
"We've even got a member who has a climbing wall in their basement," said Neeman.

Meetings for the club are usually spur of the moment and everyone is welcome. For the outdoor enthusiast, road trips are often taken to Wildcat Park near Joplin, Mo., to climb on the rugged landscape. The more experienced climbers also enter competitions.

On Jan. 19, three members, Sam Karr, Ryan Lankard, and Jerrod Spencer, attended a competition in St. Louis, Mo. Ryan Lankard placed third in the recreational class.



Adam Lockhart, senior in engineering technology, assists Pesola as she begins her climb.



Lockhart attempts walking across a difficult rock at Wildcat Park.



## hper CLUB

(not pictured)

*HPER Club* offers a professional and academic organization to students with an interest in health, physical education and recreation. Activities include guest speakers, workshops, and state and national conventions.

## indian student ORGANIZATION

*Indian Student Organization* helps incoming Indian students adjust to life at PSU and to introduce Indian culture to American students.

## interfraternity COUNCIL

*Interfraternity Council* is the governing body that oversees all registered fraternities at PSU.

## institute of internal AUDITORS

*Institute of Internal Auditors* provides undergraduate students with an educational and social organization that promotes the educational objectives of the Endorsed Internal Auditing Program.

## international interior DESIGN ASSOCIATION

*International Interior Design Association* introduces students to the professional world of interior design through networking, speakers and field trips.

## japanese language ORGANIZATION

*Japanese Language Organization* helps to increase awareness of the Japanese language.

## instrumentation, systems & AUTOMATION SOCIETY

*Instrumentation Systems and Automation Society* provides students access to the largest technical organization in the world and allows them to expand their knowledge and understanding of electronics.



Front: Randy Winzer, Jason O'Neal, Tim Hermon. Back: Remi Bergmann, David Elder, Kim Burton.

## international student ASSOCIATION

*International Student Association* is dedicated to the needs of PSU's international students. The organization strives to share international culture with the campus community.



Front: Burak Aliy, Fariha Salahuddin. Second: Ananda Jayawardhana, Sophie Nonkillek, Saana Pesola, Yu-Ju Chuang, Adebola Ogunkoya, Charles Olcese. Back: Theophile Perin, Pan Jun Shim.

## kansas association OF NURSING STUDENTS

*Kansas Association of Nursing Students* helps to further the professional development of nursing students.



Front: Jamie Still, Rachel Flannery, Kathleen Hagemann, Rhonda Wehmeyer, Emily Waltrip, Kelli Lewis, Krissy Wilson, Cathy Duncan, Jeff Waddell. Second: Sherri Woolfolk, Jan Perry, Becky Gilliland, Julie Giessel, Cherie Bryan, Mandy Williamson, Kate Reed, Brooke Haupt, Laura Harrigan, Aubree Woods, Linda Jones, Amanda Oestmann. Back: Carrie Wischropp, Tifanne Gerber, Jessica Nichols, Cindy Decker, Mary Ann Cress, Rebecca Prunte.

## kappa kappa PSI

*Kappa Kappa Psi* promotes and serves the University Band Program at PSU. The main objective is to support the bands in any manner deemed necessary.



Front: Ruth Haag, Carrie House, Jamie Michaelis, Laura Stumpe, Angela Russell, Kimberly Abels. Back: Michael LeLange, Justin Robinson, Shelby Huddleston, Brian Beeson, William R. Demings. Not Pictured: Barbara VanDiver, Don Banta.



## kappa mu EPSILON



Front: Dr. Ananda Jayawardhana, Carrie Denton, Angela Steele, Jisel Riachi, Keith Smeltz, Kelli Langan. Second: Ida Kaemmerling, Adam Sponsel, Ryan Soendker, Andrew Super, Jennifer Bower, Dr. Cynthia Woodburn, Dr. Tim Flood. Back: Rebecca Spencer, Chris Holland, Tim Pierce, Doug Joseph, William Cox, Tai-Hsiang Huang

*Kappa Mu Epsilon* is an honor society for students who excel in the field of math.

## korean student ASSOCIATION



Front: Chol-Hyon Park, Ji Eun Jeong, Sung Hee Kim, Pan Jun Shim, Yoon-Kyeong Koh, Yoon-hee Lee, Hee-Jung Chang. Second: Misook Kang, Hyo Jin Chang, Bora Jung, Min Hee Sung, Joo Hee Choi, Suk Dong Jang, Dong Jin Kim. Back: Choong Y. Lee, Sung Mon Kim, Ji Hwan Chun, Sang Gyun Park, Jong Min Choi, Seungho Moon, Tai-Won Ohm.

*Korean Student Association* promotes social and academic activities for Korean students at PSU.

## lambda PI ETA



Front: Jennifer Pommier, Stacy Drennan, Ashley Urban, Matthew Huddleston. Back: Alicia Lanier, Dietrie Bader, Melisha Thompson, Stacy Williams, Mayra Cajueiro, Kristen McGehee.

*Lambda Pi Eta* is an international communication honor society that fosters leadership, scholarship and service. Activities include social and academic activities as well as research projects.

## lambda SIGMA



Front: Laura Gampper, Amy Hellwig, Rihanne Bohannon, Kristina Young, Brooke Stephenson, Niki Schiefelbein, Megan Forsythe, Beth Manns. Second: Betsy Wilkin, Courtney Lampe, Megan Duloher, Jessica Jagels, Janae Jarred, Sarah Yost, Robyn Magill, Melissa Niegsch, Amy Beckwith. Back: Kathleen Fischer, Lacey Taylor, Micholee Emerson, Stacey Sturgess, Ashley Goodrich.

*Lambda Sigma* is a sophomore honor society that promotes leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service.

## junior greek COUNCIL

(not pictured)

*Junior Greek Council* fosters good relations among the new Greek community members and provides an educational look at Greek life and the opportunities it presents for leadership, scholarship and service.

## justice STUDIES

*Justice Studies* promotes awareness of Justice Studies as a major and a philosophy.

## association of family AND CONSUMER SCIENCES

*Kansas Association of Family and Consumer Sciences* promotes professional growth and involvement in the Family and Consumer Sciences profession. Service is in the academic, professional and social realms.

## kansas association OF SKILLS USA-VICA

*Kansas Association of Skills USA-VICA* fosters leadership training, contest and assistance to the state association office.

## kappa delta PI

*Kappa Delta Pi* is an international honor society for elementary education majors and secondary education majors who maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.5.

## lan gaming CLUB

*LAN Gaming Club* organizes students who share an interest in electronic gaming.

## latin AMERICANO

*Latin Americano* promotes the Latin American culture and values as well as the language.





photos by Matthew R. Huddleston

Kurt Fort, freshman in Spanish, paints one of the bathrooms at the Carver League Building, 1007 S. Elm St. Students and other community members helped restore the building, starting work on the building on Jan. 21.

# REBUILDING the dream

## students celebrate King with renovation

by Kristen Currie

A day on, not a day off, was the theme of Martin Luther King Jr. Day for Dan Stoker and Presidential Emerging Leaders.

"There really isn't anything else that honors his legacy and what he stood for," Stoker said. "People working together in the community."

Stoker is the assistant director of campus activities and PELP adviser.

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, PELP began renovation on the Carver League building.

Michael Wood, a junior in plastics who is the project coordinator on the Carver League renovation committee, said he was encouraged by Carver League members to join.

"They needed someone young and ambitious to keep it going," he said.

The Carver League Building, built in 1951, was used by African-Americans and other community minorities for meetings and social events because other meeting places in town were racially segregated. The building was used for church services, meetings and temporary housing.

"It served as 101 other things, too," Wood said.

The Carver League, named after the famous African-American botanist, was established in Pittsburg in 1947.

His first year in the group has been a learning experience, Wood said.



The Carver League Building was built in 1951 and used by minorities for meetings and social events.

"I didn't realize the hardships African-Americans faced in Southeast Kansas."

With the completed refurbishing, any organizations may use the building, not just minorities. Wood said it was a community effort and it is a community building.

From January to May, various campus groups volunteered their weekends to restore the building on South Elm Street, including Student Government Association and Campus Christians.

"I enjoy history and that is a part of history," said Cassandra Thompson, who worked on the building with Campus Christians. "I enjoy helping other people and working with my hands."

The work done by PSU students is something they can all look back on, Wood said.

"With the work they've done, they can know they kept Martin Luther King Jr's dream alive."





Melisha Thompson, junior in communication, scrapes paint from an outside wall of the Carver League Building.



## **latter-day saints** STUDENT ASSOCIATION

*Latter-Day Saints Student Association* helps students become "doers of the word" and assert a positive influence on campus while achieving academic excellence in their studies.

## **lutheran student** FELLOWSHIP

*Lutheran Student Fellowship* helps students to grow spiritually in their faith and to spread God's word through Bible studies and serving the community.

## **marketing** ASSOCIATION

*Marketing Association* allows students to get a better understanding of the field of marketing. Activities include speakers, field trips and research projects.

## **mathematical** ASSOCIATION

*Mathematical Association* promotes collegiality among mathematics students.

## **native american** STUDENT ASSOCIATION

*Native American Student Association* aims to educate others about Native American culture and to eliminate the old stereotypes about Native Americans.

## **naznite**

*Naznite* meets together in fellowship and grow spiritually and encourage each other as brothers and sisters in Christ.

## **nsta**

*NSTA* acquaints preservice teachers of science with the support resources available and provides professional development.

## **mba** ASSOCIATION

*Masters in Business Administration Association* builds leadership and prepares graduate students for careers in the field of business administration.



Front: Natalia Osmakova, Erin Snyder, Meghan Lynch. Second: Nan Feng, Sabrina Call, Aicha Barry, Tony Kasten, Syed Ahmed, James Parrigh. Back: Michael Muoghalu, Burak Alev, TIDiane Barry, Yi-Chieh Chiu, Jason Nunamaker, Kelli Henton, Micah Mundell.

## **men against violence** PROGRAM

*Men Against Violence Program* increases awareness about sexual assault and domestic violence within the community.



Front: Julie Allison, John Lowrance, Lonny Nelson. Back: Rich Fleming, Joe Clark, Craig Cook.

## **national residence hall** HONORARY

*National Residence Hall Honorary* represents the top 1 percent of leaders living in the residence hall system. They promote recognition of outstanding residents and programs.



Liz Largent, Juan Mendez, Alicia Lanier, Danica Robbins, Laura Stumpe, Deanna Johnson, Todd St. Martin, Kristen Likes, Aaron Besperat, Kenny Cook.

## **newman** CLUB

*Newman Club* fosters spiritual, intellectual and social activities to meet the interests of students and assists them in creating their own activities.



Front: Adam Riopel, Chris Jaax, Brian O'Neal, Bill Weber, Eric Meyer, Levi Gahaman, Dustin Treiber, Sarah Robertson, Krystal LaPlant, Natasha Stevenson. Second: Rebecca Pruenete, Andrea Huser, Danielle Fager-Maghe, Nikki Schiefelbein, Austin Dalrymple, Laura Theisen, Josh Pence, Abie Norris, Missy Niegsch. Third: Carrie Theisen, Anthony Merando, Julia Youngers, Jennifer Miller, Christie Bakker, Erica Forton, Tavis Broxterman, Wes Streeter. Back: Lisa Gerstenkorn, Jason Huser, Jason Peterie, T.J. LaPlant, Mike Pelph, Robert McElwee, Nick Weber, Craig Garrett, John Zagorski, Tyler Martin, David Elder.



## nurses christian FELLOWSHIP



Front: Brooke Haupt, Linda Jones, Rebecca Prunte, Kathy Duncan. Second: Heidi Boyd, Mandy Williamson. Back: Sherri Wollfolk, Rachel Flannery, Kate Reed, Rhonda Wehmeyer, Carrie Wischropp, Heather Stegeman, Jamie Still, Ruthellyn Hinton, Laura Harrigan, Daisy Delay, Jan Perry, Kelli Lewis, Cherie Bryan, Julie Giessel, Tifanne Gerber, Kathy Holloway.

*Nurses Christian Fellowship* is a non-denominational organization that encourages nurses and nursing students to consider the total patient/client in their nursing practice.

## omicron delta KAPPA



Front: Jared Denton, Diane Hess, Johnna Pesavento, Kimberly Smith, Wes Streeter, April Sass. Second: Brooke Boaz, Kristen Likes, Alicia Lanier, Krista Meck, Jennifer Bower, Annie Bradbury, Jennifer Clark, Barbara McClaskey. Back: Jason Denton, Aaron Besperat, Andrew Conard, Kelly Williams, Tim Pierce, Matt Crotts, Leslie LaMar, Heather Henderson, Kathleen Flannery.

*Omicron Delta Kappa* is a leadership honor society for college level juniors and seniors. It identifies, honors and develops leaders in collegiate and community life.

## order of OMEGA



Front: Jessica Nichols, Jenny Lord, Tiffany Stanturf, Lauren Avis, Ryan Raven, Kris Von Fossen. Second: Shannon Nichols, Laura Ann McGinnis, Emily Grint, Stacy Williams, Liz Nicholson, Heather Hendersen. Back: Leslie LaMar, Tim Mallory, Courtney Smith.

*Order of Omega* recognizes the outstanding leadership in fraternity and sorority systems on university campuses.

## panhellenic COUNCIL



Front: Tara Bertelsmeier, Corinne Zipp, Becky Rafiner, Jeanette Santo, Kari Erpelding. Second: Jessica Nichols, Nicole Cupp, Alison Butler, Kim Butler, Hilary Spivey, Meghann Milliken. Back: Danae Dickehut, Christina Willey, Lindsay Krumbholz, Bevin Melvin, Amy Zuchowski.

*Panhellenic Council* is the governing body for all registered sororities on the PSU campus.

## paintball CLUB (not pictured)

*Paintball Club* provides the medium and opportunity for competitive and recreational players.

## pharmacy CLUB

*Pharmacy Club* educates students interested in pharmacy about the career choices available as well as schooling opportunities.

## phi alpha THETA

*Phi Alpha Theta* encourages research, publication and teaching of history as well as exchanges among students, teachers and authors of history throughout the world.

## psu PLAYERS

*PSU Players* promotes student involvement in theater.

## pinnacle HONOR SOCIETY

*Pinnacle Honor Society* is for non-traditional students who excel in academics and are active in service organizations and the community.

## rugby CLUB

*Rugby Club* meets to play rugby, teach teamwork and help promote the PSU Rugby Team.

## safe RIDE

*Safe Ride* is a student association that gives potentially intoxicated drivers a free ride home from Pittsburg area bars. The program helps protect PSU students as well as the Pittsburg community.



## sexual assault RESPONSE TEAM

(not pictured)

*SART* provides 24-hour support for victims of sexual assault.

## soccer CLUB

*Soccer Club* gives PSU students the opportunity to play on a successful co-ed soccer team.

## society of ACTUARIES

*Society of Actuaries* promotes actuarial science among PSU students. They help students prepare for professional exams and find internships.

## society of architectural WOODWORKERS

*Society of Architectural Woodworkers* provides students the opportunity to go on tours in the industry, produce products and listen to lecturers.

## society of manufacturing ENGINEERS

*Society of Manufacturing Engineers* exposes members to the area of manufacturing. They also provide scholarships and resume services to engineering students.

## society of physics STUDENTS

*Society of Physics Students* enhances understanding and interest in physics by having guest speakers and organized field trips to physics related companies.

## society of women ENGINEERS

*Society of Women Engineers* encourages women to achieve their full potential in careers as engineers and leaders.

## phi mu alpha SINFONIA

*Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia* encourages and promotes the highest standards of creativity, performance, education and research of music.



Front: Hector Liendo, Kevin Miller, Nathan Froebe, Jeremy Albright, Ryan Lovell, Justin Robinson. Second: Lucas Warford, Casey Brown, Gerard Gabehart, Shelby Huddleston, Jason Huffman, Brian Beeson. Back: Eric Sheffler, Tim Henderson, David Stubbs, William Demings, Donald Hockman II, Allan Pommier, James Beltz, Kevin Pommier.

## phi upsilon OMICRON

*Phi Upsilon Omicron* is a national honor society for students in Family and Consumer Sciences that recognizes and encourages excellence in scholarship, leadership and service.



Front: Kimberly Smith, Tanisha Troutt, Fawn Mace, Mackenzie Howland, Jenny Lord. Second: Shelly Smith, Kristen Likes, Heather Porter, Kim Leben, Tasha McCoy, Heather Albertson, Ragena Clark, Rachael Barnes, Brandy Shere Wade, Laura Hotchkiss. Back: Lexy Clower, Lynette Olson, Lacey Harmon, Kellie Herndon, Jean Donnell, Jozette Hosfelt, Penny King, Swanner Beasley, Meagon Gatewood, Anne Endecott, Meagan Schwarz.

## psi chi & STUDENT PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION

*Psi Chi & SPA* is an honor society for psychology students that plans activities to further members' knowledge in psychological and related fields.



Front: Jateice Freeman, Robin Bolt, Josh Pemberton, Megan Stillwell. Second: Jennifer Studt, Kristen McLean, Korenne Wolken, Rachael Johnson, Julie Allison.

## residence hall ASSEMBLY

*Residence Hall Assembly* provides a leading voice for residents and to help develop the residence halls into a community of living, learning and laughter.



Front: Deanna Johnson, Kristen Likes. Second: Lee Brand, Juan Mendez, Jandee Post, Alex Briggs, Jessica Dold, Danielle Leivian. Third: Lindsey Ostrom, Mark Brecheisen, Chris Vance, Seunggho Moon, Eva McCleskey, Melinda Boyd, Lindsay Carson. Back: Ryan Miller, Tia Burgess, John Keck, Lexi Clower, Max Sybrant, Michelle Farnsworth, Lisa Gruver, Dany Jolly, Jacob Hamm, Bobbi Jane Garrett.



## army ROTC



Front: Gates Brown, Sara Neemann, Jacque Hahn. Second: Vincent Hill, Josh Shay, Justin Martens, Sam Karr. Back: Chris Daugherty, Nick Gazzano, Scott Ledno, Daniel Ball, Nick Reynolds

*Army Reserve Officer Training Corps* works to bring ROTC cadets closer together and promotes leadership and discipline.

## army ROTC



Front: Bobby Pantoja, Chad Hale, Jonathan Mack. Second: Jason Krenzel, Kip Marsh, Joshua Howard, Tim Puetz. Back: Joseph Jordan, Michael Fields, Matthew Moore, Peter Euler.

*Army Reserve Officer Training Corps* works to bring ROTC cadets closer together and promotes leadership and discipline.

## army ROTC



Front: Kelly Phillips, A.J. Benson, Daniel Weidner, Jamin Mesecher. Back: Shane Meltz, Matt Gilpin, Adam Drybeard, Adam Lockhart.

*Army Reserve Officer Training Corps* works to bring ROTC cadets closer together and promotes leadership and discipline.

## senior GIFT COUNCIL



Front: Tiffany Stanturf, Krista Meck, Johnna Pesavento, Alicia Lanier, Carrie Wischropp, Diane Hess, Kelli Bryant. Back: Jamie Hessert, Carla Berger, Scott Kunshe, Joel Grigsby, Mark Threeton, Shelly Hossfeld, Doug Nunamaker, Jason Denton.

*Senior Gift Council* coordinates the efforts to secure a gift from the graduating classes and to coordinate the fund-raising efforts.

## sociology CLUB

(not pictured)

*Sociology Club* gives students the opportunity to interact with fellow students and faculty and to better serve the community.

## spanish CLUB

*Amigos Do Lo Hispano* provides cultural and educational activities for students and faculty who are studying Spanish or are interested in the Hispanic culture.

## spirit LIFE

*Spirit Life* is a campus ministry outreach to PSU that provides a place for those who want to know Jesus, to grow in fellowship, worship and discipleship.

## student alumni ASSOCIATION

*Student Alumni Association* is a leadership organization that supports the activities of the Alumni Center and serves university students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni.

## student association OF PHOTOGRAPHERS

*Student Association of Photographers* increases the interest and awareness of photography on campus.

## students of national association OF TEACHING OF SINGING

*Students of National Association of Teaching of Singing* supports the active learning of young singers and encourages their participation in conventions and competitions.

## technology education COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

*TECA* promotes leadership, academics and a philosophical foundation for future technology education teachers.



## society of plastics ENGINEERS

*Society of Plastics Engineers* exposes students to the plastics industry with plant tours, seminars and contacts with business people.



Rebecca Book, Chris Elder, Brad Clutter, Justin Frazier.

## student foundation BOARD



Front: Brady Hill, Nichole Cusick, Corrie Madill, Megan Duloher. Back: Aaron Besperat, Dustin Widner, Shelly Hossfeld.

## society of automotive ENGINEERS

*Society of Automotive Engineers* provides opportunities for networking, recreation and community service for students interested in automotives.



Front: Trent Lindbloom, Jang Suk Dong, Ethan Forsberg, Levi Gott, Gregory Weber, Dongjin Kim, Shawn Hodge, Matt Houston. Second: Dusty Gilges, Sarah Pfeifer, Melissa Tankersley, Danika Flax, Dan Lightbody, Lakhwinder Mahli, Kenny Wiechman, Jihwan Chun. Third: Dustin Fincher, Chauncey Pennington, Chol-Hyou Park, Mi-Sook Kang, Jessica Sparks, Jamie Bacon, Jesse Heberling. Back: Matthew Keller, Erik Himebrook, Ryan Miller, Jong Min Choi, Sang Gyun Park, Sung-Min Kim, Andy Maslak, Johnie Manley, Lewis Eckert, Dave Wynn, Travis Jellum, Craig Horstick, Matt Falke, Kevin Reischman.

## student government ASSOCIATION



Front: Ed Stremel, Rachel Peterson, Rachel Derks, Keri Ortega, Kris Von Fossen, Janelle Huppe, Megan Spencer, Chad Richards, Janae Jarred, Doug Nunamaker. Second: Tracy Rhynerson, Lindsey Sutton, Jessica Lane, Joseph Jordan, Jared Bender, Kelly Williams, Stacey Sturgess, Lisa Gruver. Third: Morning Chase, Annette Tinney, Phung Luu, Amber Shaverdi, Brad Mendenhall, Brandon Schartz, Mark Threeton. Back Row: Matt Crotts, Chris Minton, Yves Agbodjalou, Scott Rogers, Michael Gray.

## student activities COUNCIL

*SAC* plans and administers programs appropriate to the student body. They provide opportunities for students to develop leadership and human relations skills.



Front: Edie McCracken, Meaghanne Mack, Eva McCleskey, Bubba, Morgan Croan, Bobby Pierce. Second: Kristi Schneider, Jennifer Wimer, Alicia Lanier. Back: Justin Tierney, Michelle Farnsworth, Andrew Conard, Ryan Willhite, Michael Colston.

## students in FREE ENTERPRISE



Front: Leanne Klepper, Heather Porter, Meaghan Lynch, Maria Varchavtchik. Second: Michael Allen, Jorden Ryan, Danae Dichehut, Sarah Arnold, Miranda Ross, Fernando Talovera. Back: Russ Kidwell, Todd Farley, David Holmes, Luke Rhodes.

## student association OF BROADCASTERS

*SAB* creates a link between the academic area of broadcasting and the professional field.



Front: Heather Everage, Derek Crisler, Nolan Brown, Brooke Wierzbicki. Back: Beth Hamilton, Natalie Mauller, Stephanie Phillips, Cathy Coomer. Not pictured: John Imhof.

## titus



Back: Micah Parsons, Chris Osband, Justin Newman, Cordell Herley, Paul Kellogg, Brad Vinardi, Seth Harley, Jonathan Sperry, Obi Nwagwu, Norm Williams, Dennis Trinkle, Donnie Brooks, Sandy Vinardi, Amber Vinardi, Kyle Vinardi, Chad, Josh Hartman, Josiah Trinkle, Daniel Williams, David Hartman, Ryan Posterick, Levi Trinkle, Michael Sterret, Nicole Kreighbaum, McKenzie, Sarah Sterrett, Sarah Bedore, Rachel Sterrett, Scott Squires, Gabrielle Pierce Squires, Jayne Sperry, Ali Walsingham, Carolyn Williams, Kelly Howell, Teresa Hartman, Deanna Lorenz, Huri, Ugo Nwagwu, Kerry Burns, Naamah Bennett Harley, Amy Paterni, Sara Trinkle, Brandi Boswell, Payton Boswell, Dakota Harrison, Kristen Lorenz, Colton Harrison.



**Student Foundation Board** serves as a student group liaison for the PSU Foundation to assist with endeavors that benefit the university community.

**Student Government Association** provides a voice for students' views and interests and ensures students' rights and responsibilities.

**SIFE** is a volunteer education program that covers topics from business operations to entrepreneurship, free enterprise and financial skills.

**Titus** is a family of disciples living together and growing in the ways of God.

## university CHOIR



**Front:** Jessica Dold, Nichole Cusick, Michelle Wooderson, Jessica Hanzlicek, Loren Karleskint, Jerod Martin, Bill Weber, Harrison Rowland, Bryan Ganer, Danielle Leivian, Sally Jones, Meghanne Mack, Director Susan Merchant. **Second:** Camay Liao, Jessica Dick, Krystal Stuhlsatz, Alisa Warner, Casiee Michael, Corrie Madill, Casey Brown, Timothy Henderson, Kenton Mobley, Brandon Artherton, Derrick Johnson, Amy Mason, Kim Abels, Tammy Crepinsek, Michelle Knaak, Tina Smith. **Third:** Barbara Greenfield, Dianna Allen, Emmele Nicholas, Sarah Terrill, Erin Jackson, Michael Sumaya, Jon Bartlow, Kittisak Poolsawat, Michael Reese, Rick Bevard, Jeffrey Luton, Bryce Anderson, Joni Hoffman, Emily Row, Donna Zogg, Jennifer O'Neal, Jessica Tucker, Sara King, Vera Kononova. **Fourth:** Kristy Price, Amber McAfee, Laurie White, Lisa Gruver, Amy Marstall, Jason Winnie, Jeff McClain, Philip Struble, E.J. Willard, Matt Darnaby, Michael Fenech, Paul Spivey, Andrew Pierce, James Beltz, Sha'laun Graves, Lisa Gerstenkorn, Jessica Smith, Darla Stubenrouch, Angela Weldin. **Back:** Crystal Woydziak, Holly Smith, Rebecca Lyerla, Jeannie Snyder, Breana Sheffler, Lori Pommier, Lauren Street.

**University Choir** enhances the intellectual and artistic growth of its members through the study and performance of music both on and off campus.

## university student AMBASSADORS



**Front:** Kristi Squire, Kati Todd, Kelli Bryant, Monica Schurman, Jamie Hessert, Jessica Ward, Ashley Urban, Suzanne Ehmke, Ari Auxter. **Second:** Lynn Murray, Alicia Lanier, Fawn Mace, Kelly Williams, Linda Jones, Heather Jurgenson, Katie Giefer, Emily Grint, Emilea Freisberg. **Third:** Alecia Perry, Phung Luu, Rebecca Prunte, Marcelo Salazar, Stephanie Lowry, Drew Hills, Stacy Williams, Jackie Dent, Shelly Smith, Sarah Bloesser, Janae Jarred, Sarah Yost, Megan Duloher. **Fourth:** Jeremy Austin, Tim Mallory, Amy Hellwig, Tia Burgess, Tosha Lane, J.D. Lasseter, Janelle Huppe, Kathy Swann, Justin South, Betsy Wilkin, Jessica Nichols, Adam Benlon, Corrie Madill, Sara Kate Creagar. **Fifth:** Todd Farley, Travis Burchett, Jeremy Swift, Lynn Peak, Rebecca Gearhardt, Danae Dickehut, Heather Martley, Jenny Simpson, Tina Nolan, Mackenzie Clevenger, Erica Horton, Diane Hess, Taylor Wine. **Sixth:** Tandi Selzer, Annie Bradbury, Margaret Mohr Heidi Call, Carla Davis, Delia Lister, Joey Peterson, Leigh Swearingen, Carrie Wischropp. **Back:** Matt Cox, Andrew Nave, Shelly Hossfeld, Matt Crofts, Jeremy Albright, Kevin Vincent, Aaron Besperat, Chloe Downey, David Hunt, Emily Perry. **Not Pictured:** Greb Ebbs, Mackenzie Howland, Kaytee Kurtz, Nathan Millett, Christina Pasek.

**University Student Ambassadors** give tours to prospective students and assist with campus functions.



# POLITICALjunkie

in SGA or the Capitol, student keeps herself in government

by Deven Swaney

While most 8-year-olds would be bored speechless by TV political debates, Kelly Williams remembers taking great interest in the Bush-Dukakis race. It would be this election year that Williams would first imagine herself in politics.

"I remember watching the 1988 Democratic and Republican Conventions," said Williams, who served as vice president of the Student Government Association in the 2001-2002 academic. "Since then, I've enjoyed it."

Williams, who graduated from PSU in May, spent a six-week internship at U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback's office in Washington, D.C.

After visiting with Career Services and Chris Fogliasso, director of the Honors College, Williams applied for summer internships at three offices in Washington, D.C. Within three months, Williams had heard from all three.

"It was a simple process," said Williams, who decided Brownback, R-Kan., fit her best.

The 1999 graduate of Waverly High School moved to Washington in May 2001 and stayed only three blocks from the White House at George Washington University, a school that hosts many political interns.

Williams spent her first week in Washington with four other interns and the staff at Brownback's office. The second week, Brownback arrived to give the interns a "behind-the-scenes tour" of the Capitol.

"We learned about him and the building," says Williams. "He was a busy guy, but he still took the time to get to know us."

Williams' internship consisted of a "wide spectrum of responsibilities." She gave tours of the Capitol, opened mail and later attended briefings and hearings. Her weekends were spent sight-seeing.

"We did everything from menial tasks to being somewhat involved in the legislative process," Williams said. "As the internship went on, more responsibilities were added, based on performance."

And Williams proved herself. She was asked to attend briefings and hearings, take notes, and relay the information to Brownback's office.

"You can't drift off to sleep like you do in class," said Williams, who sat through hours of hearings.

As part of phone and desk duty, she was responsible for greeting constituents and visitors, some of

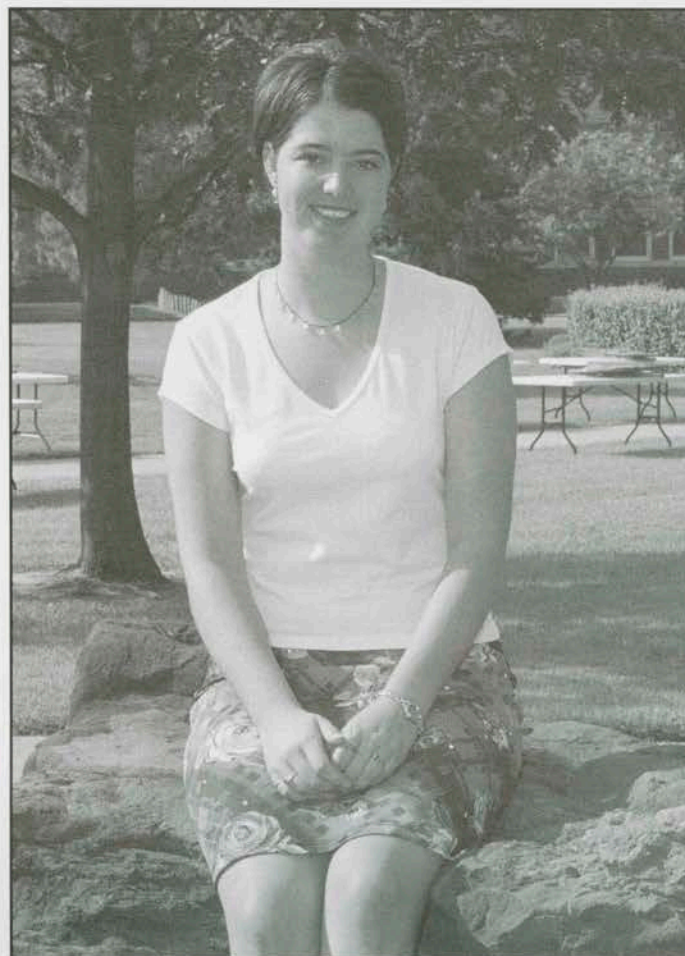


photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Kelly Williams, senior in political science, spent a six-week internship in Washington D.C. for Sen. Sam Brownback.

whom were powerful political leaders.

And because of the committees Brownback is involved with, Williams also got the chance to meet with foreign dignitaries and well-known senators, such as U.S. Sens. Hillary Clinton, D-New York, and Diane Feinstein, D-Calif.

"I got to be in the presence of many senators but didn't formally meet them all," she said. "They really are working for their own constituency. They're not as concerned with themselves as I thought."

Williams was especially impressed with her mentor.

"I discovered the depth of how good Senator Brownback is," she said. "He is a genuinely good guy."

"The internship gave me a deeper respect for our government. The process works," said Williams. "And I would love to be a part of that process."



## student **AMBASSADORS** relate to potential students

by Kevin M. Smith

Student life may be one of the most important factors in choosing which college to attend, according to Heather Eckstein, associate director of admissions and enrollment. A taste of student life, right from the students' mouths, is a service PSU Student Ambassadors provide.

The ambassadors volunteer through the Office of Admissions. They give tours to potential PSU students. Ambassadors also volunteer for special events, such as Rumble in the Jungle and Senior Saturday.

"They are the representatives of the PSU student body to prospective students," said Eckstein, the ambassadors' adviser.

"When a high school or transfer student comes in, he doesn't just hear from an admission representative or a professor or an academic adviser," she said.

Andrew Nave, senior in economics, has been an ambassador for one year. He says student-led tours are best.

"The best thing about it is that prospective students can ask things administrators wouldn't know, such as where the cool places to hang out are, which classes are hard and what college life is like."

Ambassadors must work one office hour a week, in addition to attending various workshops throughout the year.

The program inducts new members based on how many students leave the school or program. The program accommodates 80 ambassadors.

To become an ambassador, students must fill out an application in the spring semester and attend a workshop. A panel of judges chooses which ones make the cut. The panel consists of current ambassadors, the executive board and advisers.

Other ambassador requirements include maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 and being a current student who has attended PSU for a year.

## student literary magazine provides

by Natasha Stevenson

Cow Creek defines the eastern limits of Pittsburgh. It is also the namesake of PSU's literary magazine, the Cow Creek Review.

The magazine is run by students who are generally graphic design or English majors. The literary journal showcases PSU students' literary work or artwork.

"It's a great review magazine with a more professional look than in the past," said Laura Washburn, co-adviser of the magazine and a creative writing assistant professor.

The Cow Creek Review accepts poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction, and artwork submissions from all current PSU students.

Cow Creek Review magazine debuted in the fall of 1960 and was originally called The Matrix. Since then, it has undergone some changes, including its

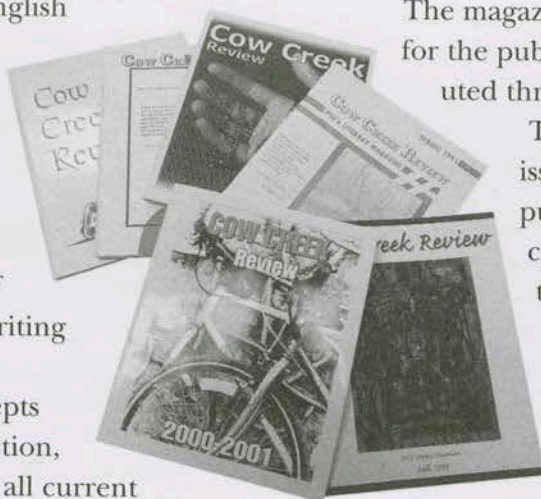
name change in 1985. It is financed by the Student Government Association and contributions from the English department, as well as other sources. Fundraisers are also held throughout the year.

The magazine is typically published and available for the public by spring finals week and distributed through the English Department.

The Cow Creek Review publishes one issue per year. Previously, the magazine published one issue per semester. The change, effective at the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year, was made to improve the literary and publishing quality. Cow Creek Review hosts a reading for the public at various places around town including bookstores, where the staff distributes the

magazine to the public.

"Cow Creek Review is a great organization," said Washburn. "The students are dynamic and exciting. The literary magazine is a good read."









# HEADLINES



august 24

## PSU CELEBRATES \$5.8 MILLION STADIUM RENOVATION

It's been a long time coming. After months of careful planning, building, and taking up precious student parking, the day finally came - the day when Brandenburg Field/Carnie Smith Stadium was once again open to the public. And just in time for football season.

Activities were held on Friday, Aug. 24, to dedicate the \$5.8 million expansion/ renovation of the home of the Gorilla gridiron team. A public open house was held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and again from 8:30 to 10 p.m., dur-

ing which visitors viewed new concession areas, new team rooms, club seating areas and luxury skyboxes.

The boxes were closed to the public once the season started, so this was the first, and maybe only, chance fans had to see them.

At 8 p.m., fans attended an old-fashioned pep rally featuring PSU's Pride of the Plains Marching Band, Spirit Squad and Dance Team.

This was followed by a "Jungle Jam" from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., a party in Gorilla Village, just east of the

University Lake east of the stadium. "Jungle Jam" featured food, games and live music from Fade to Shade, a popular Minneapolis, Minn., band.

"We really hope Friday night to be a way for the students to get involved, see the stadium, and a great way to kick off the football season," said Edie McCracken, program coordinator for campus activities, before the event.

Activities for game day, Aug. 25, started at 4 p.m., when the Gorilla Village opened for GorillaFest.

september 1

## FANS MOURN LOSS OF SINGER AALIYAH

It was a funeral fit for a princess. Grappling with the knowledge they'd never see or hear 22-year-old Aaliyah sing in person again, thousands of heartbroken family members, friends and fans wept at her funeral.

The Brooklyn-born R&B star and actress died a week ago with eight others in a plane crash in the Bahamas.

"This wasn't supposed to happen. She was supposed to be here," sobbed fan Shermaine Johnson, 19, of Brooklyn.

A glass-paneled hearse drawn by two horses carried Aaliyah's body the four blocks from the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home on the upper East Side to services at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola on Park Ave.

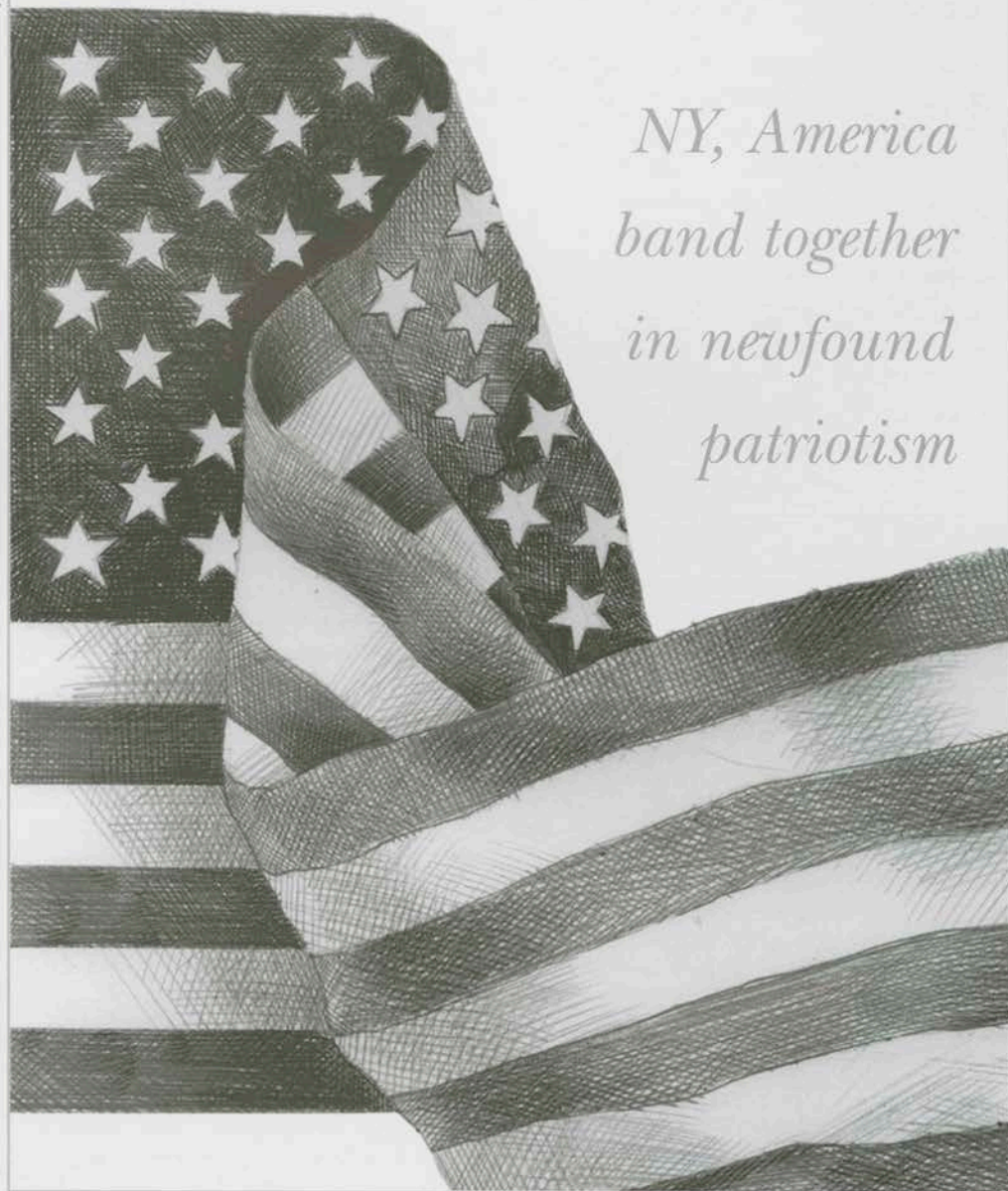
The hearse was festooned with dozens of roses - especially pink, her favorite color.

The grief-stricken family - her parents, Diane and Michael Haughton, and her brother, Rashad - walked somberly behind the hearse and clutched each other for support.

They were followed by four dozen other mourners, including Aaliyah's boyfriend, Roc-a-Fella Records honcho Damon Dash, and her "Romeo Must Die" co-star Delroy Lindo. Many other famous faces joined the 1,200 invited guests who crowded the church, while more than 1,000 fans stood outside.

september 11

## TRAGEDY HITS WORLD TRADE CENTER



*NY, America  
band together  
in newfound  
patriotism*



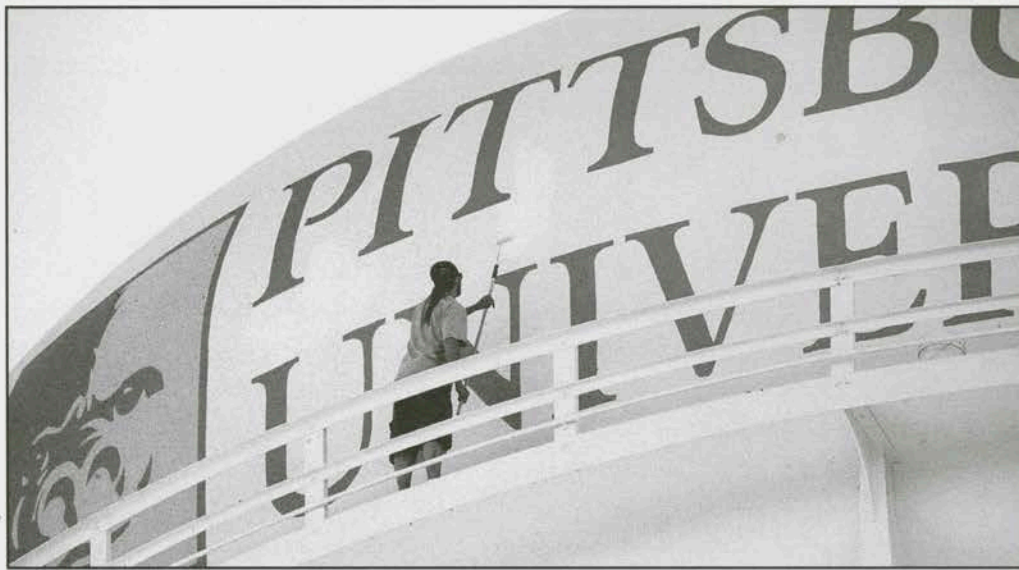


photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Kyle Walker of Midwest Tank Co. paints the water tower at the corner of Joplin and Madison.

september

## PAINT THE TOWER WITH PSU PRIDE

Pittsburg's skyline got some new colors in the fall: The water tower north of campus now sports the red and gold of "Pittsburg State University" and the split-faced gorilla.

University President Tom Bryant said the idea came from his wife, Koeta.

Everything seemed to fall into place when the city decided it was time to refurbish the water tower at Madison and Joplin streets.

"What better way to show our pride in our university than by putting its name and the split-face Gorilla on a water tower," Bryant said.

september 17

## AIRLINE EXECS SEEK BAIL-OUT

The nation's airline executives, saying their industry's survival was at stake, pressed their case personally with Bush administration officials for a federal bail-out of \$24 billion to recover from the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks as American Airlines and United Airlines prepare to announce thousands of layoffs.

At the White House, Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said after a meeting with industry officials, including Donald Carty, chairman and chief executive officer of American Airlines, that the administration would produce a package to help the airlines recover.

Mineta said the package would be fashioned to promote "the security, the safety and the stability of the industry."

september 20

## STUDENTS ACROSS U.S. RALLY FOR PEACE

As the war drums grow louder in Washington, an anti-war movement is emerging on college campuses.

Students from more than 150 colleges - from UCLA to Harvard - staged a series of peace rallies, candlelight vigils and petition drives.

In the Carolinas, more than 180 Davidson College students painted messages of peace onto cloth squares they joined into a giant "Peace Quilt." Others signed letters urging American leaders "not to duplicate these horrors."

At Duke University, dozens of students, faculty members and staff participated in a peace rally with the slogan: "No more victims."

The events, evoking muted images of 1960s activism, were aimed at encouraging a restrained response to



KRT Campus

Georgetown University students hold a peaceful, silent protest on the college campus Thursday, Sept. 20.

the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The efforts are united by what students call a need for "peaceful justice."

september

## FALL ENROLLMENT NUMBERS HIT RECORD HIGH

Enrollment at PSU reached a record this fall, rising 4.8 percent to 6,723 students. The previous high was 6,589, which was set in 1993, according to a PSU press release.

President Tom Bryant said he was pleased with the numbers because both full-time equivalency hours and credit-hour production increased significantly. Both FTE and total credit

hour production were up 4 percent, to 6,035 and 85,617 hours respectively.

"Headcount, which makes no distinction between a student taking a single course over the Internet and an on-campus student carrying a full load, is only one measure we must examine," Bryant said in the press release. "In order to get a true picture of the educational production of the

university, we need to look at the total credit hours and the FTE.

"Fortunately at PSU, these are very healthy numbers."

Bryant attributed the enrollment increase to several factors:

- Improved retention of students
- Strong working relationships with area community colleges
- New KC Metro degree programs



october 12

## RUSS HALL REDEDICATED FOLLOWING RENOVATION



photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

The PSU Wind Ensemble performs at the rededication of Russ Hall, which was the first building constructed on campus. The extensive renovation started in 1996.

october 29

## MORE ANTHRAX FOUND IN FEDERAL BUILDINGS

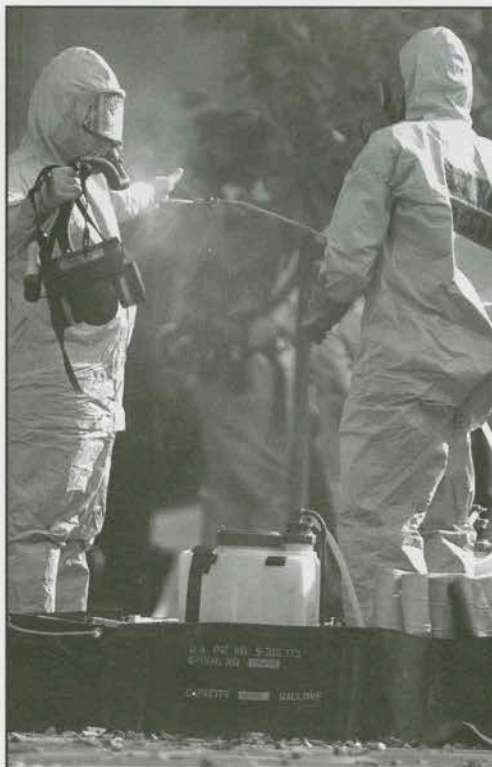
Traces of anthrax were found at three more federal buildings.

Small amounts of the bacteria turned up at the majestic U.S. Supreme Court building itself.

Anthrax also was detected in two mailrooms within the State Department's main building, in a diplomatic pouch sent to the U.S. Embassy in Peru, and at a mailroom in the main building of the Department of Health and Human Services.

In addition, a contaminated bundle of mail was found in a State Department annex that runs a program offering cash leading to arrest of terrorists, including Osama bin Laden, suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attack on the United States.

Anthrax had been found in nearly 20 federal offices.



Associated Press

Hazardous materials crew wash off following anthrax investigations in the Longworth House Office Building in Washington, D.C.

november 29

## POSTAL SERVICE SEEKS MORE FUNDS FOR MAIL CLEAN-UP

The Postal Service wants at least \$3 billion to sanitize America's mail and ensure that future terrorists can't use it to spread fear and death.

The problem is, the Postal Service hasn't really explained, even to Congress, how it would decontaminate mail, how soon it could be done, what it would ultimately cost, which of the Postal Service's 800,000 workers would be protected and whether new decontamination processes will further slow delivery of mail.

Moreover, the Postal Service has a special burden when contending against other industries and agencies for post-terrorist emergency federal aid: Under the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act, the Postal Service is supposed to be self-sustaining. Congress doesn't have to help.



october 10

## PSU PAYS TRIBUTE TO FORMER AXE LIBRARY CURATOR

Axe Library paid a tribute to Gene DeGruson, founding curator of Special Collections at Pitt State and an authority on Southeast Kansas history.

The library dedicated a bronze plaque memorializing the life of DeGruson. The plaque is mounted on a stone at the northwest yard of the library with the following words:

"This stone and oak memorialize Gene DeGruson, Axe Library Curator, 1967-97. Poet, Teacher, Scholar, Friend. A Southeast Kansas Treasure."

The oak tree beneath which the

stone and plaque are placed was planted in DeGruson's memory in the fall of 1997.

Four people who had known DeGruson personally and professionally got a chance to share their memories. Stephen Meats, chair, Department of English; Charles Cagle, emeritus professor of English; Roger O'Connor, bookseller and owner of Mostly Books; and Sharon Neet, professor of history, University of Minnesota-Crookston, shared their experiences.

The ceremony was followed by a lecture and presentation by Neet, who was associated with DeGruson while working on Julius A. Wayland's biography before DeGruson died in 1997.

Wayland was editor and publisher of a socialist newspaper, *The Appeal to Reason*. The topic of the lecture was "J.A. Wayland and his Appeal to Reason."

The lecture was sponsored by Vonnie Corsini, president, Friends of Axe Library and was followed by a reception and tour of the remodeled library.

october 29

## OFFICIAL BLAMES AIRPORT SECURITY

Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta harshly criticized airport and airline security, saying "an unacceptable number of deficiencies continue to occur" despite security changes made systemwide since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Federal Aviation Administration agents should "crack down on security screening failures occurring around the country" and bring consistency to a haphazard system, Mineta said.

november 15

## U.S., RUSSIA SCRAP NUCLEAR ARSENALS

Heralding "a new day" in U.S.-Russian relations, President Bush announced historic plans to scrap more than two-thirds of America's long-range nuclear arsenal and got a pledge in kind from his Russian counterpart to do the same.

Bush ordered the unilateral arms reduction - from about 7,000 nuclear warheads to fewer than 2,200 over 10 years - at the beginning of a three-day meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin.

Standing side-by-side in the White House, the leaders declared a new partnership between countries that once stood on the brink of mutual nuclear annihilation.



Associated Press

Firefighters hose down debris of an American Airlines jetliner that crashed in Queens, N.Y., moments after takeoff with 255 people on board.

november 13

## INVESTIGATORS SIFT QUEENS CRASH SITE FOR CLUES

Just seconds before it corkscrewed into a Queens neighborhood, American Airlines Flight 587 twice rattled loudly. Its pilot complained of turbulence from a plane in front of it, according to the cockpit voice recorder. On the ground, witnesses saw the plane wobble.

Those are dramatic clues, but investigators aren't sure yet what they mean.

Although NTSB Safety Board chairwoman Marion Blakey said that the agency's investigation was moving very quickly, the cause of the crash remained unclear.

november 28

## BEATLE GEORGE HARRISON DIES AT 58

George Harrison, the low-key Beatle whose lead guitar was atop the most celebrated revolution in pop history, died at a friend's Los Angeles home. He was 58.

Harrison had battled brain cancer since spring and underwent a last-ditch experimental treatment at a Staten Island, N.Y., hospital. It was the latest in a series of

health problems for the youngest Beatle, including bouts with throat and lung cancer and a 1999 stabbing.

He is survived by his wife, Olivia Harrison, and a son, Dhani Harrison - and, in the minds of fans worldwide, by remaining Beatles Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr.



december 4

## ISRAEL UNLEASHES WEST BANK STRIKES

Israeli warplanes and helicopter gunships unleashed fierce airstrikes on several Palestinian cities, firing rockets at a police building within 50 yards of Yasser Arafat's main office in the West Bank.

The Palestinian leader fled to an underground bunker just before the attack and was not injured, aides said. Israel said he was not a target.

Still, the strikes - retaliation for last weekend's Palestinian suicide bombings and shootings that killed 26 people in Israel - took their toll.

At least three people were killed, including a 15-year-old Palestinian boy. Doctors reported more than 150 people wounded.

Hundreds of terrified school children ran for cover in Gaza as jets roared, shrapnel flew and black smoke billowed.



Associated Press

Inventor Dean Kamen demonstrates his Segway Human Transporter, a one-person, battery-powered scooter, which travels at a top speed of about 12 mph, uses gyroscopes to keep it upright and discern where the rider wants to go.

january 22

## PROTESTORS TAKE ON CLONING ISSUE

The loudest cheers for President Bush at an anti-abortion rally came when he stated his opposition to all human cloning, signaling the issue's rapid emergence as a priority for abortion opponents this election campaign.

The March for Life rally marked the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion in 1973. The cloning debate is much newer, only after Dolly the sheep was cloned in 1996.

The only known effort so far to clone a human being produced only a few cells that survived only six days.

Since a Massachusetts company disclosed that research result last November, abortion opponents have warned of the imminent cloning of living humans. Many activists against abortion see cloning as a moral issue and as a chance to weaken abortion laws.

january 22

## AREA SOLDIERS CALLED TO DUTY

The Kansas Army National Guard (KSARNG) has responded to the call of duty. Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 137th Infantry reported to their respective armories in Kansas City, Lawrence and Wichita on Jan. 22. The soldiers were stationed at Fort Riley for the final phase of their training for overseas mission.

A ceremony for the soldiers will be in Salina on Feb. 4. This will be a chance for the 400 Kansans in the battalion to see family before they leave. The battalion will leave for a base in Europe the following day. Every soldier has an e-mail account, but there is no way of knowing whether or when they will have access to computers or phones, so letters are their best bet.

"Fortunately, we have put some care packages together for the soldiers and all the time and energy expended for that kept my mind busy," said Elizabeth Moreno, Wichita resident.

january 30

## ICE STORMS KNOCK OUT POWER

Ice storms swept across the Pittsburg area Tuesday and Wednesday nights. About one-and-a-half inches of precipitation were recorded Wednesday. The ice caused tree branches to fall and power lines to break, leaving power sporadic through town.

At about 4:10 p.m., a transmission line broke, leaving the entire city without electricity.

PSU President Tom Bryant said the decision whether to have classes would be made early this morning. Bryant said he, along with other administration, would look at road conditions and current electrical power to make the decision.

Bryant had driven around Pittsburg earlier that evening, and said parts had power and

others were dark.

The Kansas Technology Center went without power in the morning and early afternoon Wednesday. A nearby power line went down, according to Thomas Baldwin, College of Technology dean. Where classes were held, instructors used natural light from windows to conduct lessons.

"It was pretty much a matter of circumstance," Baldwin said.

By 5:40 p.m., some sections of Pittsburg had electrical power restored, including the university. Power problems remaining were localized. Western Resources reported 9,800 customers in Pittsburg without power on Wednesday night. Across the state, 40,000 customers were without power.





photo by Matthew R. Huddleston

Chandler Hall undergoes demolition in the spring semester to make way for a new building.

## DAMAGE LEADS TO CHANDLER DEMISE

The dust has cleared and the Chandler Hall demolition is almost complete.

What started out as a renovation plan to fix structural roof problems in spring 2001 turned out to

be a safety concern. Classes were vacated and dispersed throughout the campus after a variety of defects were found in the building.

The problems included water damage and decay caused by mold. Because of the remodeling costs, PSU President Tom Bryant decided it would be more feasible to raze Chandler and rebuild.

Construction will begin as soon as the rubble is cleared.

"Tearing it down was the easy part," said Ron Womble, director of



An artist's rendition shows the building that will replace Chandler Hall.

news and media relations for PSU, "building it back up again will take some time."

When the Board of Regents gave the go-ahead on the project, Bryant voiced the university's concerns of

how well the new structure would blend in with the rest of the campus.

"The Oval is a major part of our campus," said Womble. "It is very important that it fits in well with the other buildings."

He said the architects' sketches are finished and have been reviewed.

But, classes are not expected to proceed in Chandler before the fall of 2003 when the hall is complete to again house the Family and Consumer Sciences Department.

## AMERICAN TALIBAN PLEADS GUILTY

A federal grand jury returned a 10-count indictment against American Taliban John Walker Lindh, adding an array of new charges to those specified by federal prosecutors.

Lindh was already accused of conspiring to kill fellow Americans in Afghanistan, providing support to two terrorist organizations and engaging in prohibited transactions with the Taliban.

The 20-year-old also faced charges of using and carrying firearms and destructive devices during crimes of violence, conspiracy to contribute services to al-Qaida and the Taliban.

In July, he pleaded guilty to the lesser charges and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

## ENRON CHAIRMAN TAKES THE FIFTH

Former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay invoked his constitutional right against testifying before Congress, encountering outrage from senators who accused him of failing to "come clean" about Enron's collapse.

He told members of the Senate Commerce Committee that he wanted to respond to questions but was advised by his lawyer to invoke the Constitution's Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

The 59-year-old Houston executive became the sixth Enron figure to invoke the Fifth Amendment.

Meanwhile, former Enron chief Jeffrey Skilling told lawmakers that he still has nearly \$66 million from the sale of Enron stock over the last two years but expects to use most of the money defending himself from lawsuits.

In a hearing before the Senate Commerce Committee, Skilling was asked how he could reconcile having so much money while many of his employees lost their retirement savings.



february 3

## TEXAS A&M CANCELS BONFIRE TRADITION

Citing safety, cost and legal liabilities, Texas A&M University President Ray Bowen canceled the 2002 bonfire, likely bringing an end to the 90-year-old campus tradition.

Although Bowen gave students a slight hope that the bonfire could return in later years, university officials said the factors that led to his decision were unlikely to change.

The traditional bonfire was halted after the pile collapsed on Nov. 18, 1999, while students were building it, killing 12 and injuring 27.

A bonfire commission appointed by Bowen found that a number of safety and design issues led to the collapse. It also found an "institutional bias" within the Aggie culture that turned a blind eye to warning signs of danger.

february 18

## RED CROSS UNDER REVIEW...

In the face of a demand by the American Red Cross that it back down, the country's leading charity watchdog stuck by its removal of the Red Cross from its list of best-run charities.

The Better Business Bureau's charity-evaluating unit last week insisted that the Red Cross respond to the BBB's detailed questions about how the charity was managing the \$850 million it raised after Sept. 11.

march 12

## ANDREA YATES FOUND GUILTY

Andrea Yates, the suburban mother who drowned her five children was convicted of capital murder.

The jury took three hours and 40 minutes to decide that she was guilty of two counts of capital murder for the June 20 drownings of Noah, 7, John, 5, and Mary, 6 months. The killings of her other two children, Paul, 3, and Luke, 2, figured prominently in the case.

february 27



march

## CAMP X-RAY DETAINEES ENTER HUNGER STRIKE

With 75 prisoners in their fifth day of a hunger strike, members of the U.S. military gave a range of explanations for not letting the al-Qaida and Taliban prisoners die in their Camp X-Ray cells.

They are an intelligence resource: The Pentagon decided to transfer the prisoners here to gain greater understanding of Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network.

march 19

## EARTHQUAKE HITS AFGHANISTAN

Afghanistan's fragile government appealed for new international support after a powerful earthquake flattened the central sections of the provincial city of Nahrin, killing at least 2,000 people and leaving tens of thousands homeless.

The quake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Service in Golden, Colo., and was centered about 100 miles north of Kabul.

april 4

## HUPPE, BENLON TO LEAD SGA



Adam Benlon and Janelle Huppe.

With friends and relatives by her side, Janelle Huppe received hugs and congratulations as Tom Bryant, university president, announced the Student Government Association presidential election winner. Huppe, along with her vice presidential candidate Adam Benlon, beat write-in candidates Ed Stremel and Drew Mowen 313 to 45.

The 5.8 percent student body voter turnout was a significant drop from last year's 14.5 percent.

The UPS party was the only party represented on the ballot.





Associated Press

Far Left, Christina Aguilera, Mya, Pink and Lil' Kim perform "Lady Marmalade" during the 44th annual Grammy Awards, Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Los Angeles.

Left, Alicia Keys holds up the five Grammys she won at the 44th annual Grammy Awards, Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Los Angeles. Keys' song "Fallin'" won song of the year, and she was named best new artist. She also won three awards in rhythm 'n' blues categories, tying Lauryn Hill's 1999 record of five awards.

march 27

## CREW MEMBERS RETURN HOME

They're coming home from war, a war not yet complete. But they're victorious just the same.

Not since the Persian Gulf War 11 years ago has a carrier battle group like the Theodore Roosevelt's sped off to war, given its all and sailed six months later to a hero's welcome.

And the 7,000 sailors and Marines did it without a single combat casualty.

While the ship never fired its Tomahawks in combat, it served as the air defense command for the task

force of three U.S. Navy carriers and 40 coalition warships.

"It was hard work and long hours," Petty officer 1st class Troy Wheeler said. "I think it is more evident now that our military services have to be ready to go at a moment's notice."

The Theodore Roosevelt, preceded to shore by its 75-plane air wing, docked at the Norfolk Naval Station with three of its escort ships. Two cruisers and a destroyer will follow the carrier into port.

april 23

## POPE REMINDS PRIESTS SEX ABUSE IS A SIN

Pope John Paul II sent a message to U.S. Catholics disheartened and disgusted by reports of priests who molested minors and superiors who protected them.

Such abuse "is rightly considered a crime by society ... an appalling sin in the eyes of God," the pontiff told 12 American cardinals. "The abuse which has caused this crisis is by every standard wrong," the pope said in his 30-minute meeting with the prelates.

The urgently assembled summit, called by the pope just eight days ago,

brought together the leaders of major U.S. dioceses with top Vatican officials to chart a course for dealing with the exploding sex-abuse scandal.

"People need to know that there is no place in the priesthood and religious life for those who would harm the young," said the pope.

Meeting participants did not share summaries of what each U.S. cardinal contributed to the discussion, but top church officials said the pope pledged support for swiftly removing priests accused of abuse from ministry.

april 2

## STUDENTS ORDERED TO RETURN HOME

The University of California ordered its remaining students in Israel to come home in the wake of a U.S. State Department warning against traveling in the region.

Eight University of Sussex students were trapped in the West Bank settlement of Ramallah and ordered by British officials to stay in their lodgings until they could be safely removed, according to published reports.

april 16

## SIBLINGS CONFESS TO MURDER

The siblings of a 6-year-old boy admitted to killing their brother, who was found buried in 2 feet of mud with a puncture wound to the neck, according to police in Lewisville, Texas, where the crime occurred.

Authorities were holding Jackson Carr's 10-year-old brother and 15-year-old sister in custody, Lewisville police Officer Richard Douglass said.

april 19

## ALICE IN CHAINS SINGER FOUND DEAD OF DRUG OVERDOSE

Heroin paraphernalia were found with the body of Layne Staley, the singer of grunge group Alice in Chains, Seattle authorities said.

Staley, 34, lay dead in his north Seattle apartment for two weeks, his body surrounded by heroin-injection paraphernalia, before a relative discovered him dead from a possible drug overdose. Foul play was not suspected.

With Staley's vocals, and Jerry Cantrell's guitar riffs, Alice in Chains emerged from the Seattle grunge scene of the early 1990s, with Nirvana, Soundgarden and Pearl Jam.



april 23

## TWO DEAD IN CA. TRAIN CRASH

A freight train crashed head-on into a stopped commuter train in a Southern California town, leaving two confirmed fatalities and more than 260 people injured.

april 30

## ROBBERS WORK STARBUCKS WINDOW

The man and woman who robbed a Starbucks apparently weren't satisfied with what they found in the safe. After cleaning it out, they worked the store's drive-up window for about a half-hour, pocketing the cash, Monroe police said.

The pair walked behind the counter, pulled out guns and demanded the store manager open the safe. They took an undisclosed amount of money, according to Jan O'Neil, Monroe police administrative commander.

The pair then locked the store's front doors, signaling customers to go to the drive-up window, she said. The man and woman then had one of the employees help them make drinks as they took orders and served customers at the window.

may 7

## BRUCE WILLIS BUYS G.S. COOKIES FOR ARMED FORCES

Talk about a supportive parent. Bruce Willis bought 12,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies from daughter Tallulah Belle, 8, which sure impressed the leader of her Brownie-Girl Scout troop in Sun Valley, Idaho. He paid the full price of \$36,000.

The bounty of Thin Mints, Samoas and Peanut Butter Patties was en route to U.S. troops, said Lt. Col. Jim Cassella, a Defense Department spokesman. The cookies will be divvied among Army and Air Force personnel in Afghanistan and Navy sailors and Marines aboard the USS Wasp and the USS John F. Kennedy.

may

## TOUR CANCELED

The rock band Creed canceled remaining dates on its tour after lead singer Scott Stapp was injured in a car accident in Orlando, Fla.

may 9

## MAILBOX BOMBING SUSPECT ARRESTED

A man wanted for questioning in a string of pipe bombings across the Midwest is a 21-year-old art student from a small Minnesota town who played guitar and sang in a grunge-metal band, used the e-mail moniker "dirdjew" and idolized a rock star who committed suicide.

A suspect was arrested near Reno, Nev. FBI officials had put out an all-points bulletin describing him as "armed, dangerous and suicidal," and also told authorities at the college he attended in Wisconsin that the Pine Island, Minn., resident was their top suspect in the five-state rash of pipe bombings.

A bulletin issued on the morning of May 7 by the Texas Department of Public Safety said that the suspect was "believed to be involved with the planting of a pipe bomb in Amarillo, Texas, the day before."

may 22



Actor Michael J. Fox testifies at a congressional committee hearing on Parkinson's disease from which he suffers.

## TUITION PANEL SUGGESTS 11.5% INCREASE

A committee charged with recommending tuition for the 2002-03 school year proposed that PSU boost tuition by 11.5 percent.

University President Tom Bryant told the committee he'd like to see a single-digit, or lower double digits at worst, percent increase on tuition.

Kansas had been struggling with a \$700 million shortfall in the state 2003 budget and all Regent schools were threatened with severe budget cuts. After President Bryant left the tuition meeting on Thursday, the panel debated various figures and voted.

The lowest proposed increase was 11.5 percent, the highest was 25 percent. The Board of Regents approved the 11.5 percent figure on June 27.

"The number arrived by the tuition committee was a reasonable approach," Bryant said.

To ease some of the financial burdens from the budget shortfall, the committee approved a proposal to add more counties that are eligible for the university's in-state tuition program. Currently, six contiguous counties in Missouri and four counties in Oklahoma are in the program.



may 22



D.C. Police Capt. Michael Jacobs tapes off a section of Rock Creek Park on Wednesday, May 22, 2002, where remains of Chandra Levy, the Washington intern, were found. KRT Campus

## BODY OF MISSING D.C. INTERN FOUND

Chandra Levy's death was ruled a homicide Tuesday, but the city's medical examiner said there was not enough evidence on her skeletal remains to determine how the 24-year-old former federal intern was murdered.

"It's possible we will never know specifically the injury that caused her death," said Dr. Jonathan L. Arden, Washington's chief medical examiner.

Police expected to finish by Wednesday their search of the densely wooded section of a park where Levy's body was found on May 22. Clothing found at the scene was sent to the FBI crime lab for further testing and detectives met to plan their next steps.

"We will solve this case, I guarantee you that," Washington Metropolitan

Police Chief Charles Ramsey said, bristling at questions about whether his department should have handled her disappearance any differently. "How long it takes, I don't know ... We are not going to stop, whether it's a day from now or ten years from now, it doesn't matter to us."

The official homicide ruling came just hours before Levy's parents held a memorial service for her in the family's hometown of Modesto, Calif. The disappearance of Levy on May 1, 2001, touched off a nationwide search and led to the downfall of Rep. Gary Condit, D-Calif. Condit, who reportedly told police that he and Levy had a romantic relationship, has denied any involvement in her disappearance.

june

## DETENTION RAISES CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTIONS

The military detention of Jose Padilla, accused of being an al-Qaida scout for a "dirty bomb" radiological attack on the United States, is raising fundamental questions in Congress.

Padilla, 31, an ex-convict born in Brooklyn, N.Y., is confined indefinitely in a military brig in Charleston, S.C., as a "military combatant," which means he can be detained for an unspecified period without facing trial.

Legal experts and lawmakers are divided over the administration's decision to declare him a "military combatant" and turn him over to the Defense Department and the case highlights the difficulties confronting the administration as it tries to reconcile its war on terrorism with cherished constitutional protections.

june 10

## GMA LAUNCHES READING LIST

Once a month, "GMA" will have book clubs from around the country discuss their own selections for a segment called "Read This."

"GMA's" move comes a week before "Today" plans to launch its own monthly segment, for lesser-known books. It also comes six weeks after Regis Philbin's "Live" co-host, Kelly Ripa, cranked up her own book club and put the novel "If Looks Could Kill" on top of her beach reading list.

may 27

## ERECTILE DRUG MAY LAST LONGER THAN VIAGRA

An impotence drug appears to last longer than Viagra, said Eli Lilly and Co. and Icos Corp., the two companies that developed the treatment for erectile dysfunction.

Patients in the study said the drug, named Cialis, which has yet to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration, allowed them to

achieve erections from 24 hours to 36 hours after taking it.

An associate professor of urology at the University of West Ontario said the findings are important because many patients on Viagra said that their sex life is hindered by the short duration.

The study did not compare Cialis' effects directly with those of Viagra.

But, Dr. Raymond Rosen, author of the Cialis study, attributes the longer-term effects to a difference in the rate at which Cialis is chemically active in the bloodstream and eliminated from the body compared with Viagra.

Both drugs work by targeting an enzyme that can increase blood flow to the penis, Rosen said.



June 11

## AFGHAN LEADERS APPEAL FOR UNITY

Afghanistan's long-awaited national electoral convention opened to appeals for national unity and amid confusion.

After a day's delay, the popular former monarch, 87-year-old King Mohammed Zahir Shah, convened the historic loya jirga, urging the 1,551 delegates to work toward "the unity and independence of Afghanistan."

But the more than 22 million Afghans outside the tent didn't hear the king's speech, thanks to a temporary blackout of the live nationwide broadcast of the event.

June

## MUSICIANS SUE BRITNEY SPEARS

Two musicians have filed a lawsuit against Britney Spears, asserting that a couple of songs on her multiplatinum second album, "Oops! ... I Did It Again," were based on a tune they wrote.

Philadelphia songwriters Michael Cottrill and Lawrence Wnukowski are alleging that they authored, recorded and copyrighted a song called "What You See Is What You Get" in 1999 and submitted it to Spears' representatives for consideration on a future album.

June

## CARDINALS PITCHER EXPERIENCED SHOULDER PAIN

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Darryl Kile complained of shoulder pain and weakness the night before he died, possible warning signs that he had heart problems, officials said.

An autopsy on Kile, 33, revealed an 80 to 90 percent narrowing of two of his three coronary arteries, and that his heart was nearly 25 percent larger than normal, said Dr. Edmund Donoghue, the Cook County medical examiner.

Donoghue said he believed Kile's condition was coronary atherosclerosis or hardening of the arteries.

July 5



KRT Campus

After gaining popularity with his television show, Steve Irwin takes on Hollywood with "The Crocodile Hunter: Collision Course."

June

## LASIK SURGERY PATIENTS GET INFECTED

Three outbreaks of infection following a popular eye surgery have smudged the operation's spotless public image.

Lasik, which reshapes corneas with laser beams, has allowed more than 2 million Americans to shed glasses and contacts. Doctors consider the surgery so benign that patients commonly get both eyes corrected in one day. Most other vision surgeries fix one eye at a time, in part so both eyes won't be

damaged should something go wrong. With Lasik, customers tend to worry more about side effects to the wallet than the eyes.

But in 2000 and 2001, patients in Texas, California and Georgia came away from Lasik with eye infections - the first recognized Lasik-associated outbreaks since the surgery was approved in 1995. Previously, doctors had described only a single infection here and there.



june

## MARTHA ATTEMPTS TO IGNORE HER STOCK MESS

Martha Stewart, under investigation for alleged insider trading, told "The Early Show" host Jane Clayson that all she wanted to do was make a salad, but paused long enough from cabbage-slicing to predict she would be "exonerated of any ridiculousness."

Clayson persisted with questions about the domestic diva's stocks. Stewart sold 4,000 shares of ImClone stock the day before the Food and Drug Administration announced that it wouldn't approve the biotech firm's new drug for battling colorectal cancer.

july 9

## SENATE DESIGNATES YUCCA MOUNTAIN AS NUCLEAR DUMP

The Senate handed President Bush and the nuclear industry a resounding victory, designating Yucca Mountain, a volcanic heap 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, as the final resting place for thousands of tons of the nation's radioactive nuclear waste.

Driven by an overriding impulse to rid their own states of radioactive nuclear waste, senators rejected Nevadans' objections to the permanent desert burial site.

july 25

## MOUSSAOUI TRIES THREE PLEAS

Unpredictability is the constant in avowed al-Qaida member Zacarias Moussaoui's self defense.

Arraigned three times on charges that he conspired with the Sept. 11 hijackers, Moussaoui tried different pleas to identical counts: Not guilty. No contest. Guilty. He even tried a "pure" plea, an arcane term more common to musty law books than modern-day criminal courtrooms, but was rejected.

july 24

## GOVT. TO ENFORCE CHANGE-OF-ADDRESS

The Justice Department announced it intends to use criminal penalties against immigrants and foreign visitors who fail to notify the government of a change of address within 10 days.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the move would help secure U.S. borders by making it easier to track noncitizens. The 10-day notice requirement has long been on the books but is widely ignored and rarely enforced.

The INS plans to enforce the regulation after a 60-day comment period. The action affects all legal permanent residents, (immigrants who are not citizens) – at least 11 million people, according to an INS spokeswoman – and visitors and students who stay in the United States more than 30 days.

july

## STATE INVESTIGATES MINING ACCIDENT

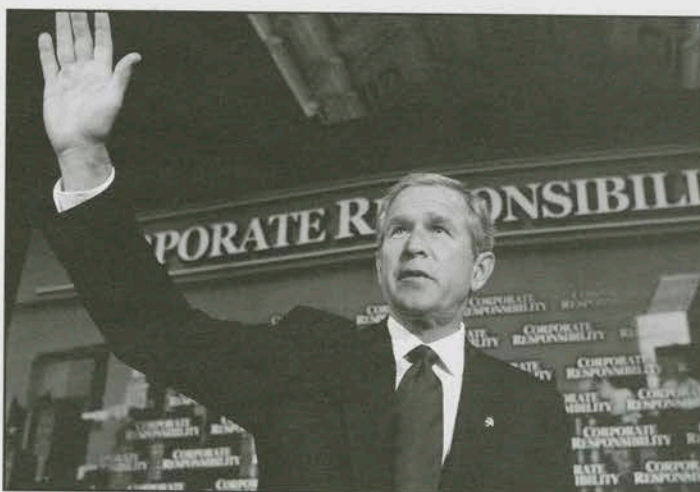
Of the 52 underground mines that honeycomb Pennsylvania, 34 are adjacent to flooded abandoned mines similar to the one breached by nine men working the Quecreek Mine in Somerset County, the Pennsylvania environmental secretary said.

Investigators will begin an immediate inventory of all known "mine pools" to fix the exact locations and the proximity to active drilling sites.

A nine-member commission will also focus on the unreliability of old mining maps and the possible need for stricter standards governing the distance between mines.

The nine miners were lifted to safety early Sunday morning, 78 hours after they were trapped.

july 9



After a number of corporate accounting scandals, President George W. Bush waves to the crowd after denouncing financial fraud in a speech Tuesday, July 9, 2002.

## SCANDALS LEAD TO REFORM TALKS

President Bush and Senate Democrats are toying with a dramatic lay-down-the-law response to the growing pile-up of corporate accounting scandals.

Despite the populist appeal of locking up wayward chief executives, any such proposal will be difficult to craft and enforce, legal experts and investor advocates say.

Some of them also worry that the issue diverts attention from

what they consider a more important step in the wake of WorldCom, Enron and other scandals: imposing reforms on the accounting profession.

"The question is are you going to clean up the mess after it happens or are you going to strengthen the system before it makes a mess in the first place?" said Barbara Roper, an advocate for investors.







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## KANZA YOURSELF

During two days in the Oval, passers-by were invited to capture themselves in a free, informal photo op.



Jered Benoit, Esther Scott



Salim Al Mashani



Daniel Benson, Banning Stuckey



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Kurt Reynolds



Kevin Smith, Amanda Brooks, Shandi Reeves and Gates Brown



Jill Minneman, Aaron Pjesky, Lindsey Ostrom





Tim Adam and Matt Davidson



Jorden Ryan and Tech



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Joe Restivo



Johnny B. Anderson and Daniel Benson



Andy Super



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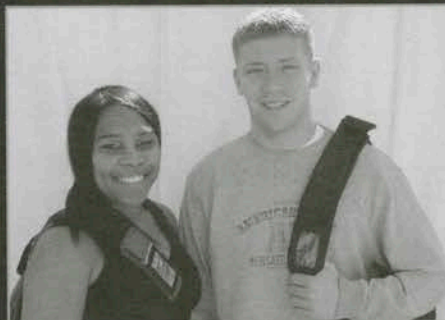
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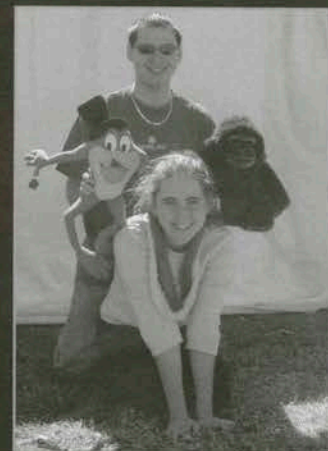
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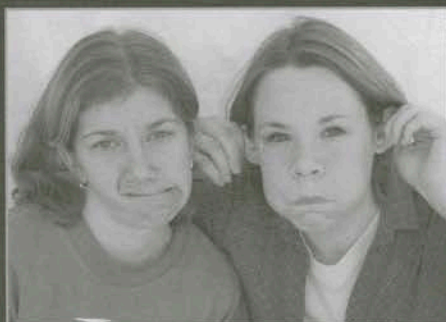
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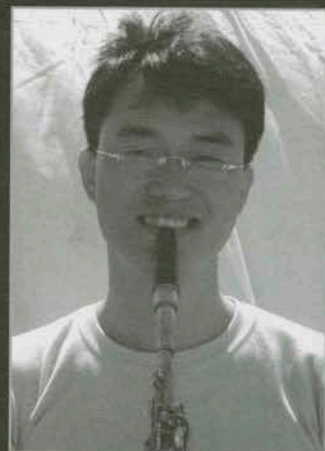
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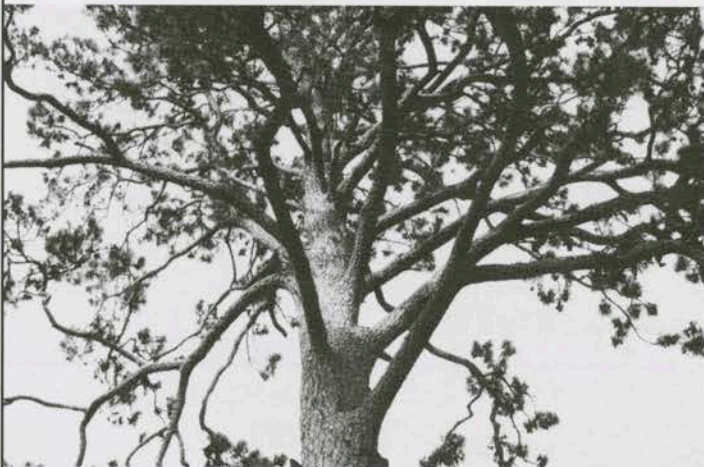
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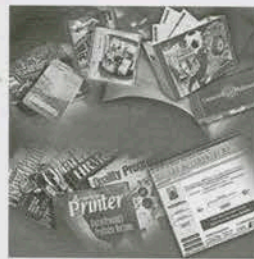


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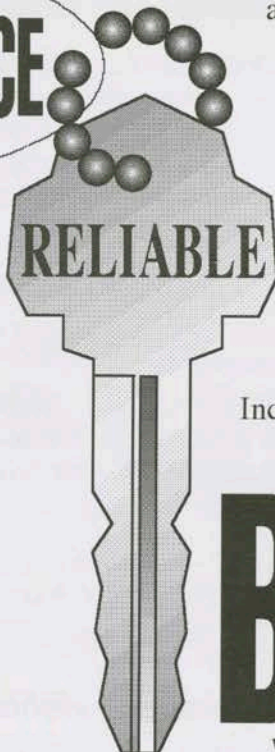
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## COLOPHON

The 2002 Kanza, volume 93, was created by the Student Publications staff and printed by Jostens in Topeka, Kan. The 252 pages of the book were created using QuarkXPress 4.1, Adobe PhotoShop 5.5 and Adobe Illustrator 9.0 and submitted by disk for a press run of 900.

The theme was developed by the staff. The cover and inside pages were designed by the editor and staff. Portrait photography was done by Thornton Studios. Fraternity and sorority portraits were provided by Fraternal Composites. Advertisements in the index were sold by Scholastic Inc. Some articles and photographs were provided by the Associated Press and KRT Campus.

The cover is 535 black with an adobe grain and 325 white and 384 red foil color was applied.

Type styles include: Body copy, 11-point New Baskerville; cutlines, 9-point Frutiger57Cn; headlines, New Baskerville, Legault, Impact and Frutiger47Cn.

The Kanza is sold for \$30 and distributed by the staff.



