

Pittsburg State University

Pittsburg State University Digital Commons

The Kanza, 1910-2010

Yearbooks, 1910-2010

1998

The Kanza 1998

Pittsburg State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.pittstate.edu/kanza>

Recommended Citation

Pittsburg State University, "The Kanza 1998" (1998). *The Kanza, 1910-2010*. 98.
<https://digitalcommons.pittstate.edu/kanza/98>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Yearbooks, 1910-2010 at Pittsburg State University Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Kanza, 1910-2010 by an authorized administrator of Pittsburg State University Digital Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@pittstate.edu.

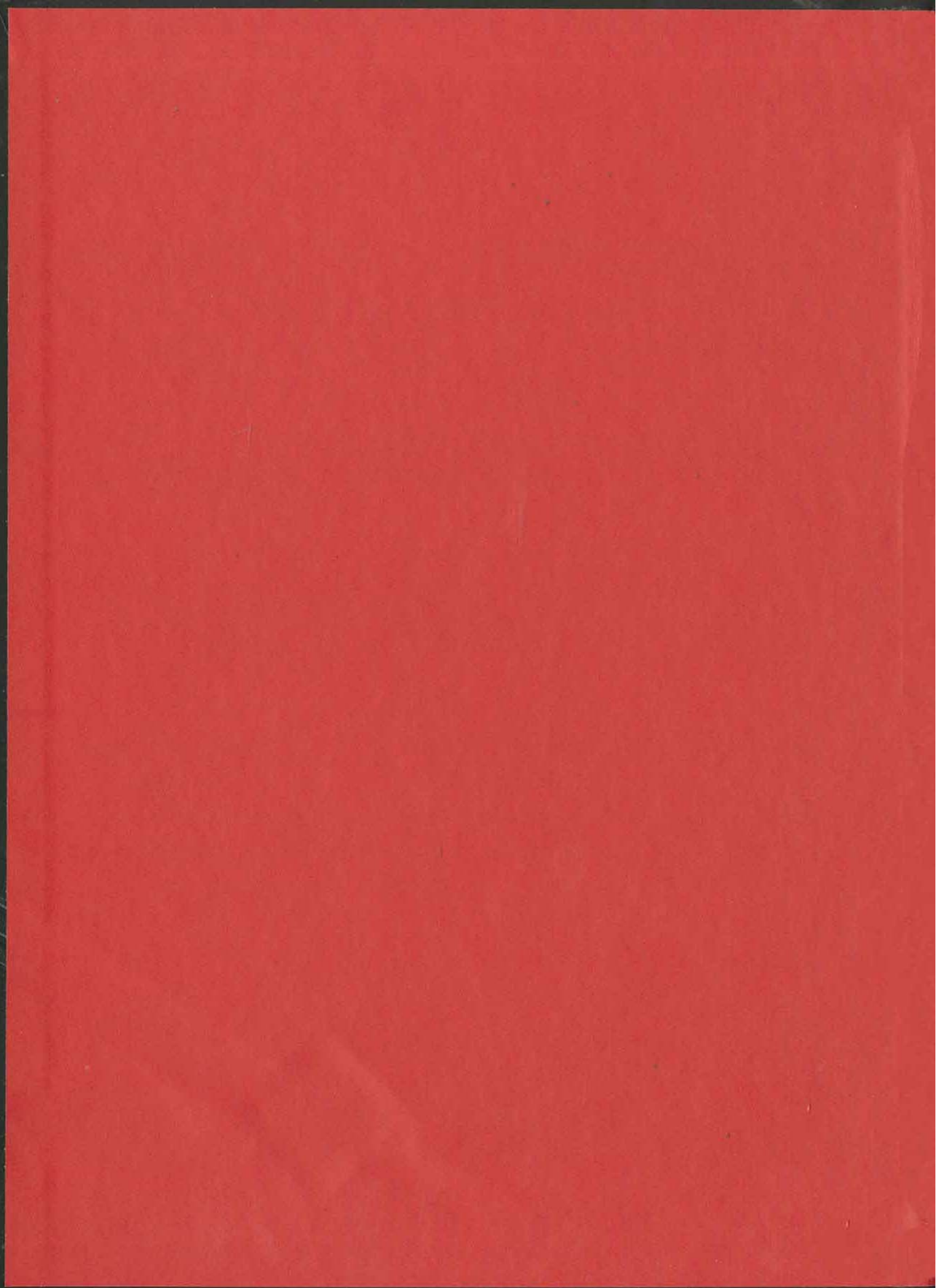
KANZA

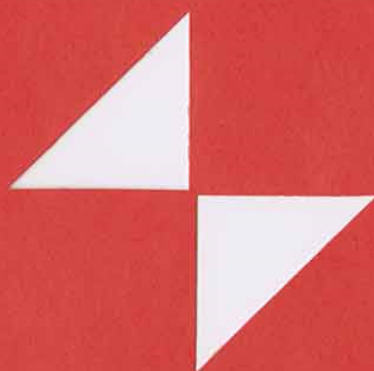
Pittsburg State University

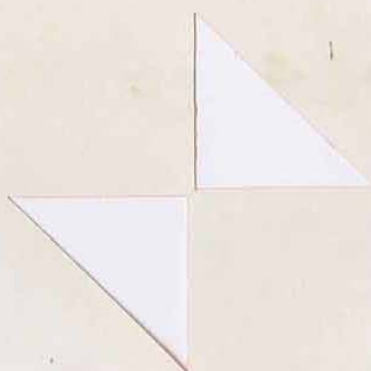
1998



1998 KANZA
Pittsburg State University

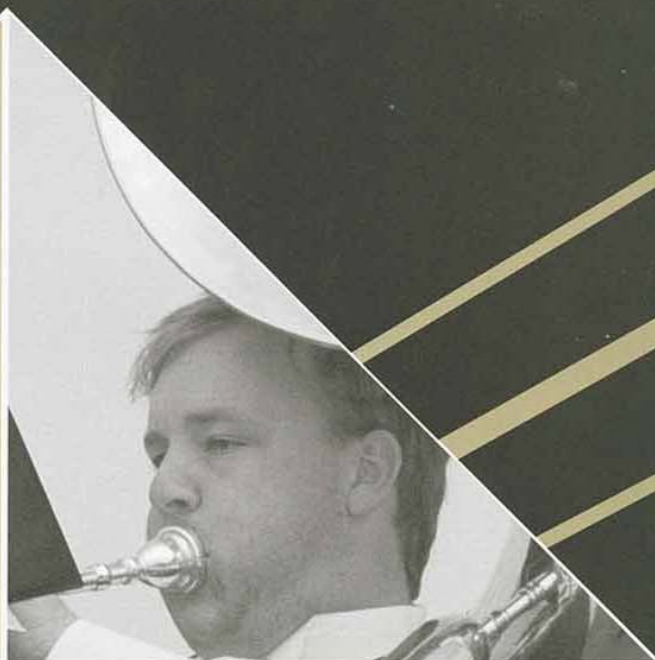






1998 KANZA ♦ Vol. 89

Pittsburg State University ♦ Pittsburg, KS 66762
June '97 - May '98 ♦ Copyright 1998

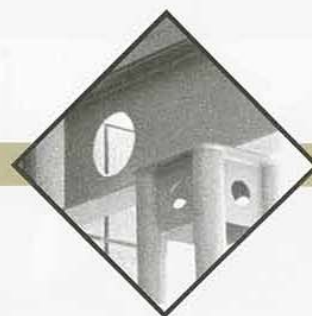




Student Life
8



Organizations
68



Academics
100



People
152



Sports
184



Index / Ads
248



*A*s freshman we look at college as a road; a road with many possibilities and opportunities. We are led down roads to new friends, ideas, and ways of life. During this time we begin building our own paths towards life goals and identities.

A lone student walks from floor to floor in the Mitchell Hall stairwell.





Making pots is one vocation a student may choose.

***T**hroughout the 1997-98 school year, PSU traveled different roads. The opening of the Kansas Technology Center (KTC), the first online enrollment, and both Men's and Women's Basketball going to the NCAA tournament are just some of the many destinations that PSU reached.*

Some of PSU's travels are still under way. The football team was on their road to the championships when they suddenly detoured by losing the first game of the playoffs. Now, they are back on the road to victory for next year. Russ Hall, Whitesitt Hall, Willard Hall and Horace Mann Building are all just beginning their paths to renovation.



Welding is part of the curriculum offered at the KTC.

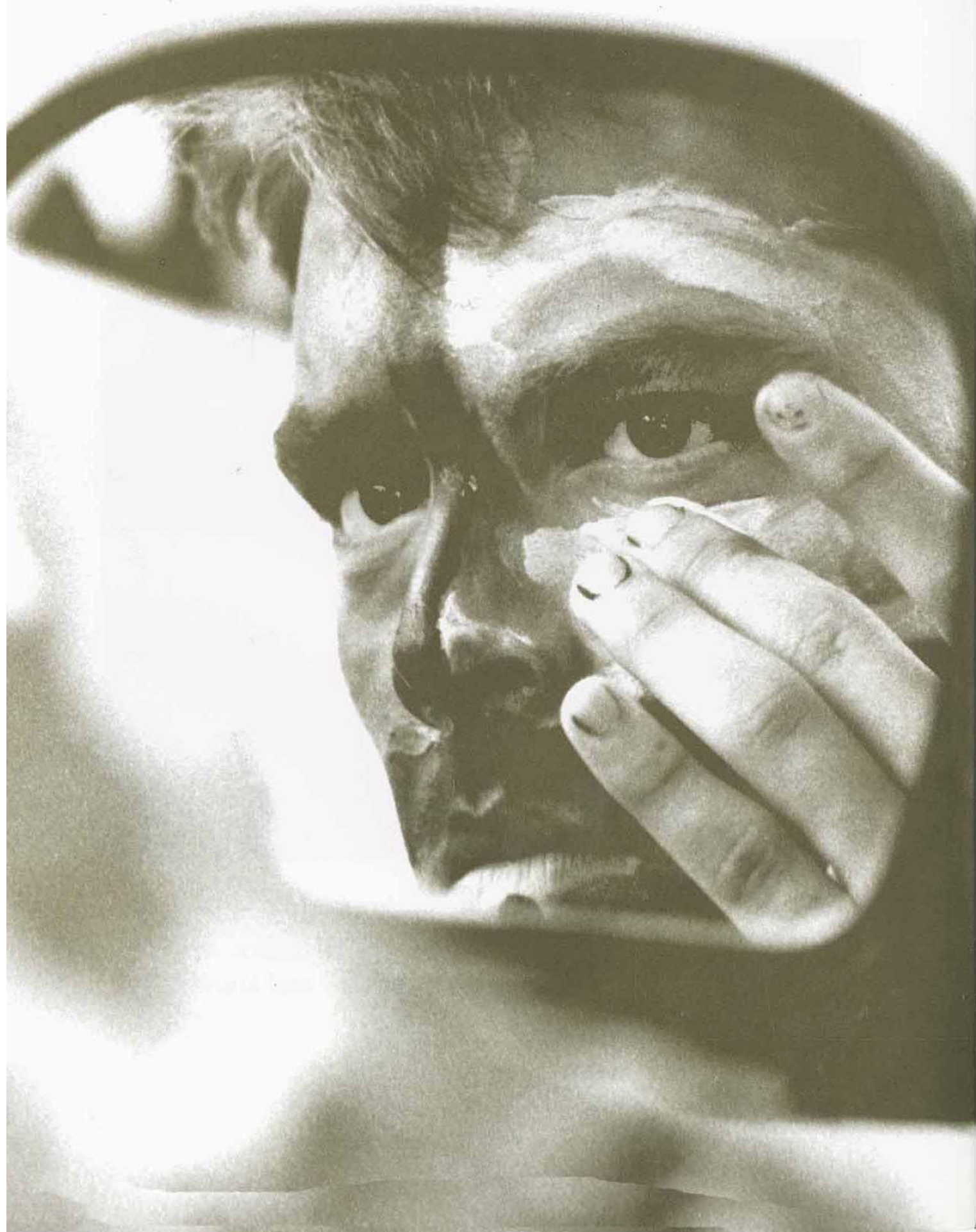
A student gets dirty during Greek Games.

Members of ROTC load a helicopter on their way to advanced camp.





A long the way there were many people that helped us in choosing our directions. Administrators, faculty and friends stood by to give advice and knowledge to take with us on our journeys...





Student Life

Welcome Week

*A fun way
to kick off
the school
year*

story by Nicole Buck ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

It was the end of August and PSU students realized that the fun times of summer had suddenly come to a screeching halt.

But rather than have their fellow classmates filled with despair, those students involved with the Campus Activities Council arranged several entertaining events for the first week back to school.

These were to welcome past PSU students back to campus, as well as to greet those students who might be new to the community.

The activities began Monday, Aug. 25 when the United Hall Council (UHC) and Student Activities Council (SAC) joined to present the second annual Singled Out, PSU style! David Oakley, Pittsburg jr., and Nichoel Knapp, Shawnee Mission sr., were the two lucky contestants for the night. After the contest, all participants danced the night away in the Dellinger Underground.

Tuesday evening, students pressed their luck at Casino Night, downstairs in the Overman Student Center. Upon arriving, each student received \$100 of fake money to use playing blackjack, craps, roulette and many other games.

At the end of the night, prizes were

A dealer cuts a deck of cards between games of Blackjack at Casino night. Students were given \$100 of fake money to gamble with, pressing their luck at Craps, Roulette, and Slots.
—photo by
Brian
Holderman



auctioned off to the students who had accumulated the most wealth.

Comedian Katsy Chappell was featured Wednesday night in the University Club. Described as "Bodacious, vivacious, and totally outrageous!," she kept PSU students laughing.

Thursday afternoon, the Balloon Artist (formerly known as Phil) wandered around the Student Center creating and distributing balloon creatures to students, faculty and staff.

The Dynamic Duo of Life in General performed Friday on the lawn in front of Tanner Hall.

They were the featured act at a end-of-the-first-week-of-school cookout. This popular band was the winner of the 1996 and 1997 Campus Activities Contemporary Music Awards. Many students attended to support this up-and-coming band and joined their massive fan club.

To close out the activities of Welcome Week 1997, the popular movie *Volcano* was shown in the Campus Oval at dusk on both Saturday and Sunday evenings.

AE

Mike Rinard, Spring Hill, sr., tosses the dice down the table in a game of craps at Casino Night during Welcome Week. Many students attended the event in the University club located in the Overman Student Center on Aug. 26.
—photo by Brian Holderman

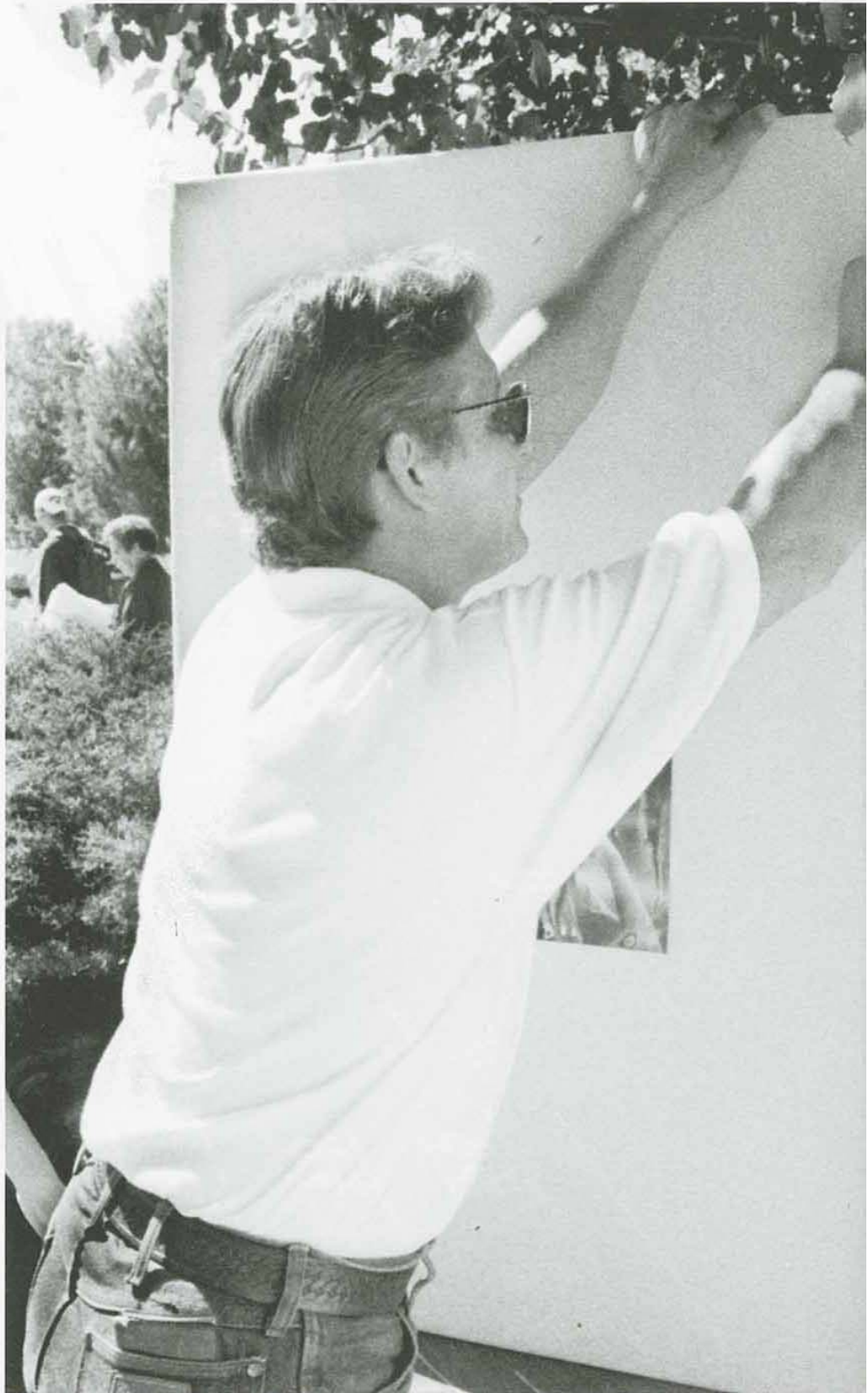


Campus Activities Fair

story by Nicole Buck ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

*Annual
fair provides
campus
information
to
students*

National
Press Photo-
graphers
Association
advisor
Michael
Kennedy
sets up
photos for
the NPPA
booth
during the
Activities
fair. The
fair was
sponsored
by the
Student
Activities
Council on
Sept. 10,
1997.
— photo
by Julie M.
Lucas

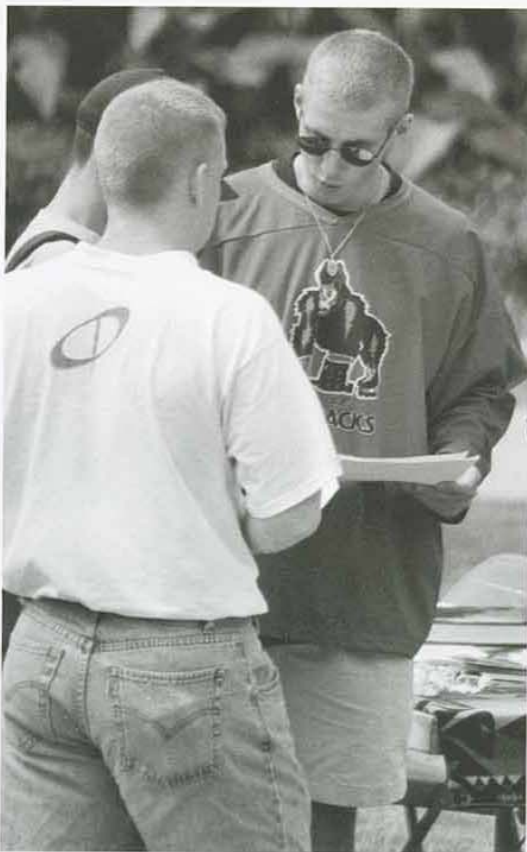


Student Life

The day was Sept. 10, 1997 and PSU students were roaming the Campus Oval. Some were working at various organization tables, some were browsing around acquiring free items: such as T-shirts, flyers and sno-cones. Still others were simply relieved that they had a (somewhat-justifiable) reason for skipping their afternoon classes.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. that Wednesday, numerous campus organizations participated in a Campus Activities Fair sponsored by the Campus Activities Center. This event was created to provide persons involved in various organizations with the perfect opportunity to distribute information and to promote their group.

This year the Campus Activities Fair attracted more students, faculty and staff than in previous years.



Matt Searing, Lake Zurich, IL sr., of the PSU Hockey Club passed out information to two freshmen at the activities fair. The PSU Hockey Club plays roller hockey every Tuesday in Joplin. — photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Little Balkans Days Helps Kansans Celebrate Heritage

by Peter Euler

From basketball tournaments to parades, even a fishing tournament, there was something for everyone to do at the 14th Annual Little Balkans' Days Festival held Aug. 28-31 in downtown Pittsburg.

According to Pam Clutter, Little Balkans' Days event coordinator, the festival was a celebration of Pittsburg's heritage.

"It has something to do with bringing the community together and helping celebrate the heritage of southeast Kansas," she said.

There were many new events added this year, according to Joe Hart, Pittsburg Area Festival Association chairman. Among the new events was the performance of the international students on Main Street and the fishing derby for the younger kids.

According to Clutter, another thing added was the tours of the Hotel Stillwell, which was recently renovated.

There were many popular events over the four-day festival. Clutter said some of the more popular events were the 3-on-3 basketball tournament, the magic show, the quilt show, the two Speak Easy shows and the Folk Life Festival.

According to Hart, the festival was primarily a local event. "It's a community get-together," he said. "We try to promote it within a 50-mile radius."

Although it was a local festival, it was promoted statewide and in the four-state area, and people attended from different areas of the country.

"We had people from Ohio, Washington, Arkansas, Texas and quite a few from the Midwest," Clutter said. "We send out calendars of events to all of the Chambers of Commerce around the state. We send press releases to everybody in the four-state area."

While the festival was a fun time for everyone who attended, Hart said the most important part of the festival was the volunteer work.

"Many people put in a lot of time to prepare for it (the festival)," he said. "It takes many volunteers to make it work. We have an excellent board. We asked them to do things and cooperations was outstanding."

Homecoming Week

"Viva
Las
Vegas"

story by Melisa Harley & Nicole Buck ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

Viva Las Vegas! This was the Pittsburg State University 1997 Homecoming theme. This year, several new activities were added to the traditional Homecoming events.

The activities began on Monday, Oct. 20, 1997, with the Yard Art Contest and Gorilla Games in the Campus Oval. For Yard Art, organizations designed, built and presented a free-standing display or structure related to the Homecoming theme in a designated area around the oval.

Gorilla Games provided student organizations the opportunity to compete against each other in several events including a bat race, the big wheel relay, lip sync and wheelbarrow races.

Presentation of the Homecoming King and Queen candidates was an anticipated part of the week. During this event, each candidate was required to respond to one question in front of a large audience of peers, faculty and staff. The results of presentation heavily weigh on the final decision of King and Queen.

Edward Lomshek, Pittsburg jr., tries to keep his balance as he participates in an event during the Gorilla Games, on Oct. 20, 1997.
—photo by Kyle Keith



Andrew Gill, Lawrence jr., and Amy Kurtz, Lawrence so., were married by "Elvis" Gregg Roberts, Lamar fr.
—photo by Kyle Keith

Brian Moorman, Sedgwick sr., and Kathy Denney, Independence sr., were crowned King and Queen. First attendants were Matthew Morris, Caney sr., and Shannan Cox, Springfield, Mo. jr. Rob McAllister, Carl Junction, Mo jr., and Jamie Suddreth, Olathe jr., were second attendants.

The Yell Like Hell annual pep rally was a huge part of Pitt State Homecoming tradition. Student organizations competed in this event by preparing a routine that included a chant, pyramid and dance routine. It was performed, once again, at Carnie Smith Stadium.

A new activity, a student/alumni casino night, was introduced during the week long festivities. This event, located in the Overman Student Center, was a mixer for both students and alumni to get together in a casual and fun setting.

Homecoming game day events began with the parade. Many creative floats participated in the parade this year. Many smaller, and less noticed, student organizations on campus competed in the float and mini-float contest this year.





Kathy Denney, Independence sr., and Brian Moorman, Sedgwick sr., were elected Homecoming Queen and King.

—photo by Kristy Ramirez



Kappa Delta member, Kara Herr, Valley Center fr., holds a "P" in their cheer for Yell Like Hell. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Brandon Duvall, Miami Okla., jr., and Tim Vesco, Rock Springs Wyo., fr., perform to "YMCA" in the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity's entry at Yell Like Hell. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Homecoming Week

Here is
how it all
breaks
down

stats by Nicole Buck ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

Gorilla Games

Coed:

- 1st ♦ United Hall Council
- 2nd ♦ KANS
- 3rd ♦ Newman Club
- 4th ♦ Black Student Association
Alpha Kappa Alpha,
Delta Sigma Theta,
NASA,
HALO

Men:

- 1st ♦ Sigma Phi Epsilon
Pi Kappa Alpha
- 3rd ♦ Lambda Chi Alpha
- 4th ♦ Sigma Chi

Women:

- 1st ♦ Alpha Gamma Delta
- 2nd ♦ Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 3rd ♦ Kappa Delta
- 4th ♦ Alpha Sigma Alpha

Yard Art

- 1st ♦ Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 2nd ♦ Sigma Tau Gamma
- 3rd ♦ Newman Club
- 4th ♦ Pi Kappa Alpha

Yell Like Hell

Coed:

- 1st ♦ Newman Club
- 2nd ♦ Black Student Association

Men:

- 1st ♦ Sigma Tau Gamma
- 2nd ♦ Pi Kappa Alpha
- 3rd ♦ Lambda Chi Alpha
- 4th ♦ Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women:

- 1st ♦ Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 2nd ♦ Alpha Gamma Delta
- 3rd ♦ Alpha Sigma Alpha
- 4th ♦ Kappa Delta

Parade

Floats:

- 1st ♦ Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 2nd ♦ Pi Kappa Alpha &
Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 3rd ♦ Lambda Chi Alpha &
Kappa Delta
- 4th ♦ Sigma Chi &
Alpha Gamma Delta

Mini-Floats:

- 1st ♦ Newman Club
- 2nd ♦ Student Government
Association
- 3rd ♦ United Hall Council

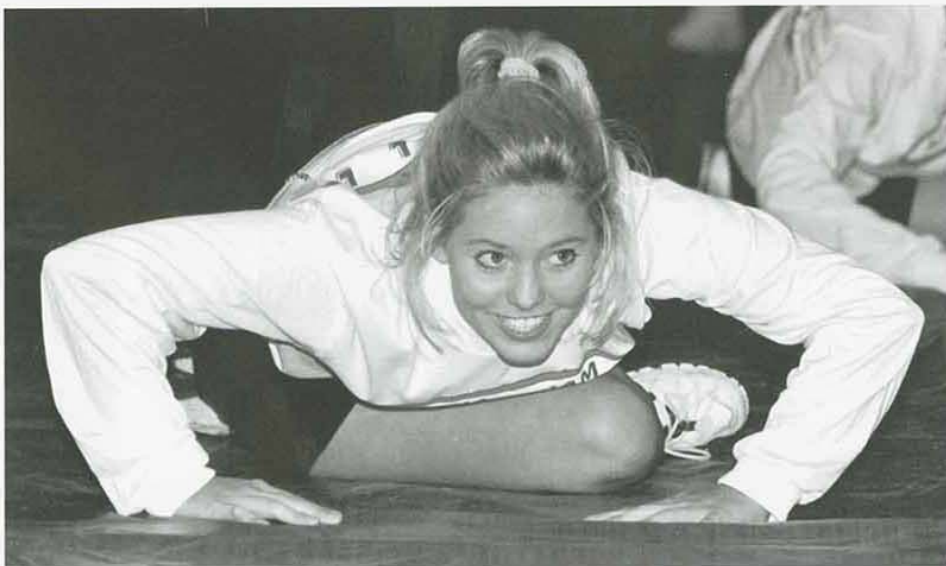
SWEEPSTAKES

- 1st ♦ Sigma Phi Epsilon (37.5 pts)
- 2nd ♦ Newman Club (37 pts)
- 3rd ♦ Sigma Sigma Sigma (36 pts)

Queen
candidates are
announced at
the Carmie
Smith Stadium
on Oct. 22,
during the
1997
Convocation.
—photo by
Nicole M.
Brown

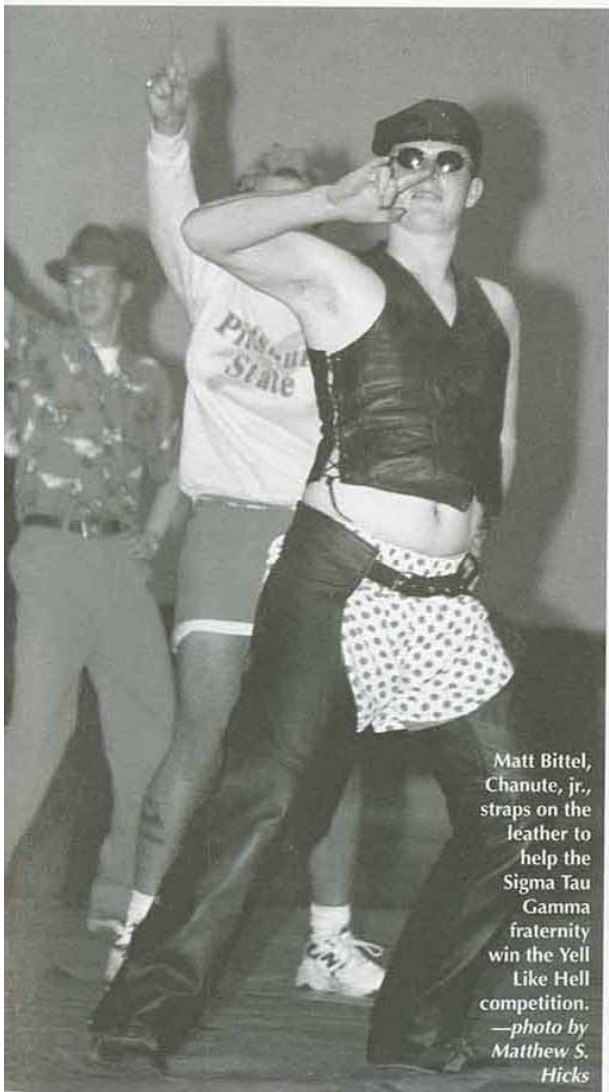


Alpha
Gamma
Delta
member
Sandy
Payne Jr.,
falls to her
hands as
the Alpha
Gamma
Delta Yell
Like Hell
routine
comes to a
close.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks





The men of Sigma Chi fraternity build their pyramid during the Yell Like Hell competition. Unfortunately the group was disqualified for not entering on time.—photo by Julie M. Lucas



Matt Bittel, Chanute, Jr., straps on the leather to help the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity win the Yell Like Hell competition.—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Outstanding Alumni

It is tradition at Pittsburg State University to honor Outstanding Alumni during Homecoming activities each year. These alumni, selected by the PSU Alumni Association, were recognized for their professional, civic and personal achievements. The honorees for this year varied in their fields of study.

Mark Hyde is vice president and director of Internal Audit at American Century Investment. He received a bachelor's degree in biology at PSU as a summa cum laude graduate in 1981 and completed a master's in business administration at PSU, in 1982.

Charles Irwin is national coordinator for the Chrysler Dealer Apprenticeship Program and the Chrysler Donation Program. He completed a bachelor's degree in automotive technology at PSU in 1988.

Steven Scott is an associate professor of education and chair of the department of special services and leadership studies at PSU. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics education in 1973 and a specialist in education degree in higher education in 1984.

Linda (McCracken) Thomson is a systems engineer for Bell Laboratories/AT&T. She earned a bachelor's degree in computer science/mathematics at PSU in 1982.

F. Richard "Rick" Van Pelt is president of Van Pelt & Van Pelt, P.C., Attorneys at Law, and president of VP/H Motels, Inc. Van Pelt earned a bachelor's degree in art with a double



Mark Hyde



Charles Irwin



F. Richard Van Pelt



Steven Scott



Linda Thomson



Lydia Zager

major in pre-law and sociology at PSU in 1980.

Lydia (Huffman) Zager is a clinical instructor for the associate degree nursing program at Central Carolina Technical College. She completed a bachelor of science in nursing at PSU in 1976.

These outstanding alumni were recognized at "Crimson and Gold Night," on Oct. 24, 1997 in the Overman Student Center. They also rode in the Homecoming Parade and were honored during the pre-game show before the football game against the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats.

Homecoming Week

"They beat us fair and square on our own home field."

— Chad Webb

story by Laurie Sisk ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

It looked as though the Pittsburg State University football team's 63-game regular season winning streak would continue. However, the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State University overcame four turnovers and a 14-0 fourth quarter deficit to defeat the Gorillas 15-14 at Carnie Smith Stadium during Homecoming Week.

It was the first loss in 65 regular season home games for the Gorillas, ending a streak that dated back to 1984.

A rain-drenched homecoming crowd witnessed Pitt State's first loss of the season.

"There's nothing to say. You can't blame it on the weather or the bad breaks either," defensive lineman Chad Webb, Cartersville, Mo., so., said. "They beat us fair and square on our own home field. Give credit to Northwest; not too many teams can do that."

Torrential rains transformed Brandenburg Field into a muddy quagmire as the Bearcats slipped and slid their way to 260 yards total offense in the victory against the No. 2 ranked Gorillas. Northwest entered the game ranked fifth in the nation.

Pitt scored first in the contest, after Gorilla linebacker Gene Hensley, Springfield, Mo., sr., recovered a Bearcat fumble in the end zone late in the first quarter. Josh Barcus, Clearwater jr., was successful on the point-after attempt, giving PSU a 7-0 lead.

Late in the third quarter, the Bearcats fumbled again to give the Gorillas possession at the Northwest two-yard line. PSU quarterback J.J. Dalton, Pittsburg sr., gave Pitt a 13-0 lead three plays later. Barcus converted the extra point to give the Gorillas a 14-0 lead. Dalton, a fifth year senior, was given the starting nod in place of injured quarterback Zack Siegrist, Andover jr. It was the first starting assignment for Dalton.

After the Gorilla's final touchdown, the Bearcats drove 63 yards on 13 plays to narrow the gap to 14-6.

On what may well have been the deciding play of the game, Bearcat holder Brian Sutton mishandled the snap for the extra point and ran

Quarterback J.J. Dalton, Pittsburg, sr., glances to the sideline to see if he picked up the first down. Dalton got his first start as quarterback for PSU due to Zack Siegrist's, Andover, jr., shoulder.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



into the end zone for a two-point conversion.

"The ball was so wet it was hard to handle," Sutton said. "I just grabbed the ball and went with all my might."

Dalton fumbled on the next PSU drive after a hard hit from Sutton. The Bearcats recovered the ball on their own 44-yard line and six plays later tied the game at 14-14 on a 7-yard Derek Lane touchdown run.

Dave Purnell booted the extra point to give the Bearcats a 15-14 lead. Pitt took over possession with 7 minutes 59 seconds left, but gave the ball up on downs. The Gorilla's final drive was thwarted by a fumble with 26 seconds left. Northwest stayed undefeated at 8-0 with the win. Pitt fell to 6-1 overall.



Ramone Burroughs, Pittsburg sr., makes a key interception to stop a Bearcat drive. The interception, however, was voided when Burroughs was called for holding. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



The homecoming football game became more of a large-scale mud wrestling event as Mother Nature handed the Gorillas a taste of last years losing end. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Pittsburg becomes beautiful

story by Elaine Harris ♦ design by Misty Beck

"You don't have to be a tree hugger to be concerned with the environment."

Student Life

Cleaning up buildings, fixing up houses, planting trees and tulips and making the city of Pittsburg look the best it can are all part of a new project called "Pittsburg Beautiful."

Started by Dave Nance, then former Pittsburg mayor; Marty Beezley, director of community relations for Elm Acres Youth Home; and John Kennedy, director of the Parks and Recreation Department, the project's goal is to improve the appearance of Pittsburg for visitors, residents and prospective businesses.

"We want the city to look better and upgrade its appearance," Nance said. "We have to have economic development for us to grow."

The Pittsburg Beautiful main committee is working on several sub-committees to make the city cleaner. One committee is creating welcome signs for visitors to the city. Another committee is putting student displays in empty store fronts. A third committee is working on signs to be used to recognize individuals who have cleaned up their house, yard or business.

The recognition signs say, "Thanks for making Pittsburg more beautiful."

"After our initial start of the project, we sent around 1,000 surveys to various people in Pittsburg," Beezley said. "Out of the 700 replies, 97 different comments said that they wanted to improve the appearance of the city."

Another committee, the landscaping committee, is responsible for a variety of projects including purchasing planters for downtown street corners, installing fountains in city parks, and adding more decorative flags

to the downtown area.

"We are creating two more committees: a clean-up/paint-up committee and a publicity committee," Nance said.

Tulips were planted in the spring at the north and south ends of town.

Michael Johnston, horticultural consultant, is the chairman of the landscaping committee and helped to plant the tulips.

"We wanted to keep with the color theme of Pittsburg State University, so we planted red and yellow tulips at the north and south entrances," Johnston said.

Another project Johnston hopes to instigate is Pittsburg's designation as a "Tree City USA." To become a "Tree City," Pittsburg has to meet four criteria: establish a tree board, pass a city tree ordinance, fund the forestry program with an annual budget minimum for \$2 per capita

and hold an Arbor Day observation.

"Within the state of Kansas there are 92 'Tree City USA' communities," Johnson said. "You don't have to be a tree hugger to be concerned with the environment."

Nance and Beezley are encouraging everyone in the community to become involved.

They hope this

ongoing project will create a chain reaction, involving everyone in the community.

"The people of Pittsburg should want the city to be as good as it can be and hopefully people will see the program in action and want to be a part of it," Beezley said.

Beezley strongly encourages student organizations to be involved as well, since PSU is a big part of the community.





Josh Jabben, Caney Jr., unwraps the root of a tree he is planting in Lakeside Park. Jabben is a pledge for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The clean up day was a chance for the pledges to perform community service.
—photo by Kyle Keith

Millions of tons of recyclable materials are thrown in the garbage every year and is sent to the landfill where it stays permanently. The fact is, recycling is easy and there are opportunities to recycle everywhere, even in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg has three centers that offer recycling opportunities. Crawford County Citizens for Recycling, Pittsburg Reclaiming, and New Horizons are all available for Pittsburg residents.

Crawford County Citizens for Recycling is a volunteer organization

with two regular employees, that takes paper, aluminum, glass and plastics.

Citizens for Recycling is located at 1200 W. Fourth Street, directly across 69 highway.

Citizens for Recycling receives no city funding, instead Pittsburg residents pay a small amount of money when they drop off their reusable goods.

Volunteer Charles Cobb explains, "We completely understand that the city has other monetary responsibilities besides our organization. We don't want a tax

increase on our account, were not in this for money. Obviously, our concern is reducing waste."

New Horizons of Pittsburg is located at 2702 N. Joplin.

New Horizons employs mentally disabled adults. They only accept aluminum cans, paying for what is brought in to be recycled.

Recycling is important to the environment and according to research, it makes sense to cut back on waste and recycle materials that are reusable.

The citizens of Pittsburg are doing their part.

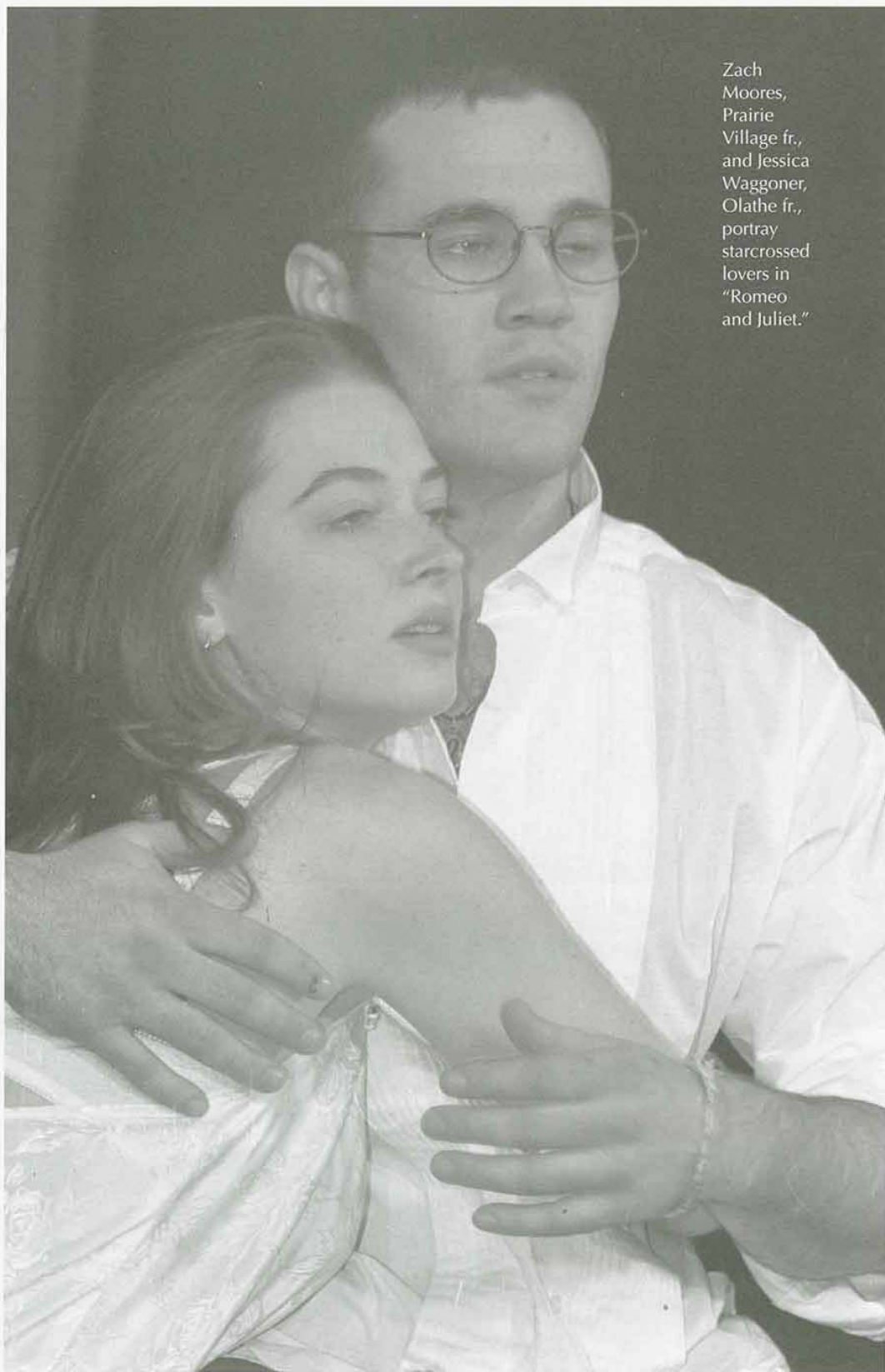
Play portrays tale

story by Tina Sardini ♦ design by Misty Beck

"What is important is to concentrate on listening to the dialogue. It is a theatre of talking."

Student Life

Zach Moores, Prairie Village fr., and Jessica Waggoner, Olathe fr., portray starcrossed lovers in "Romeo and Juliet."



Romeo and Juliet, William Shakespeare's famous love story, is 400 years old but it still has much to say to a 1998 audience. As a classical play that leaves time and space irrelevant and unimportant, "Romeo and Juliet" is not just about the love between two young people. It is about the social environment that controlled the lives of the title characters – an environment that ultimately lead to their deaths.

The play ran March 2-8 with matinee performances for local high schools beginning March 2-4. The PSU community and area residents experienced Shakespeare's most famous romantic tragedy during evening performances March 2-8.

"Romeo and Juliet" director John Green, like Shakespeare, is a native Englishman who has directed college plays for many years.

Green undertook the presentation with the same passion the characters undertook in their love affair. It is a task with numerous difficulties, the greatest of which is Shakespeare's language.

"It is true that we are dealing with a language that is very much out of date," Green said. "What is important is to concentrate on listening to the dialogue. It is a theatre of talking."

Green added that as viewers follow the fast action of the play – the actors' physical and emotional feelings when they meet, talk, dance, love, fight, and die – they interpret the play more clearly.

Green said his primary focus was to present a clear interpretation of the play to American students and to introduce them to universal themes that exist within the story. Except for the concept of love, the concept of family characterizes the whole play. That concept includes struggles within the family – parents controlling children, miscommunication between parents and children, effects of society on the family and the close proximity of death in the family.

Shakespeare's language, however, was not the only obstacle Green had to hurdle.

The production – research, casting, rehearsal time, set construction, lighting – had its own nuances.

Each spring the PSU Theatre Company presents a major project and to meet the deadline, Green began searching for a play last fall. Once he decided on "Romeo and Juliet", he had to find a cast.

Green said he had no specific criteria in choosing the actors, however, each role required specific skills that he tried to discover during the auditions. Another factor Green

searched for was the long-term abilities of the actors – how well they would perform after six weeks of rehearsals; how well they got into their characters; and how well they clicked with the other characters in the play.

To make that point Green noted that Juliet (Jessica Waggoner) and Romeo (Zach Moores) are "two different people, two individuals."

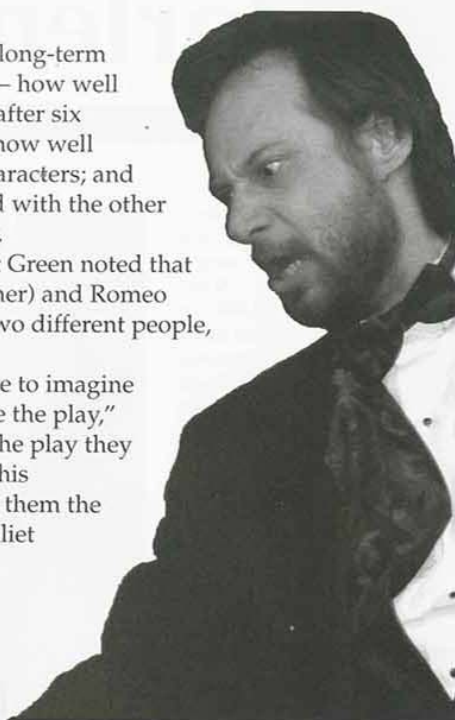
"It's difficult for me to imagine them together outside the play," he said. "But within the play they fit together. There is this chemistry that makes them the perfect Romeo and Juliet couple."

After casting came rehearsals.

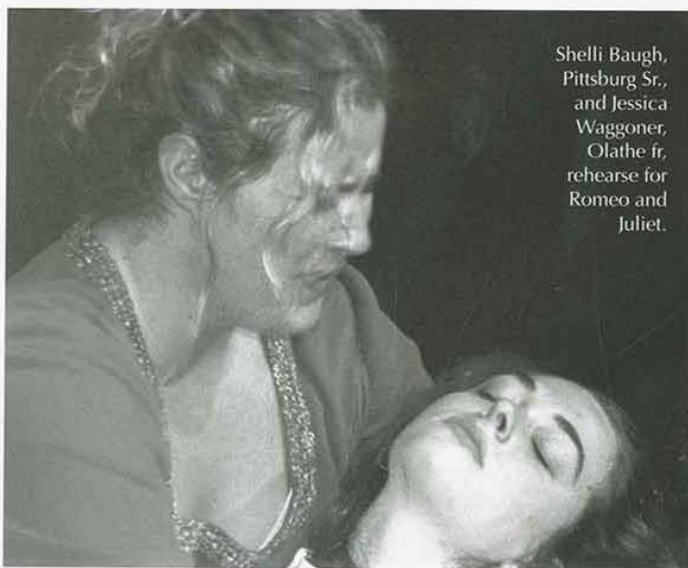
Rehearsing had many obstacles, primarily time, and physical and emotional fitness. All rehearsals were scheduled in the evening, so after a full day of classes, cast members had to concentrate on the lines and the emotions required to give their best performances. The actors also had to maintain their health during rehearsals.

In addition to maintaining the rigors of practice, the main actors – as naturally as possible – had to mesh Shakespeare's powerful language with the intimacy and passion of lovers.

Along with the actors, the costumes, the lighting and the choreography all helped to bring alive this tragic story of love.



Wes Warlop, Pittsburg State graduate, rehearses the part of Juliet's father in "Romeo and Juliet" which was performed March 2-8.



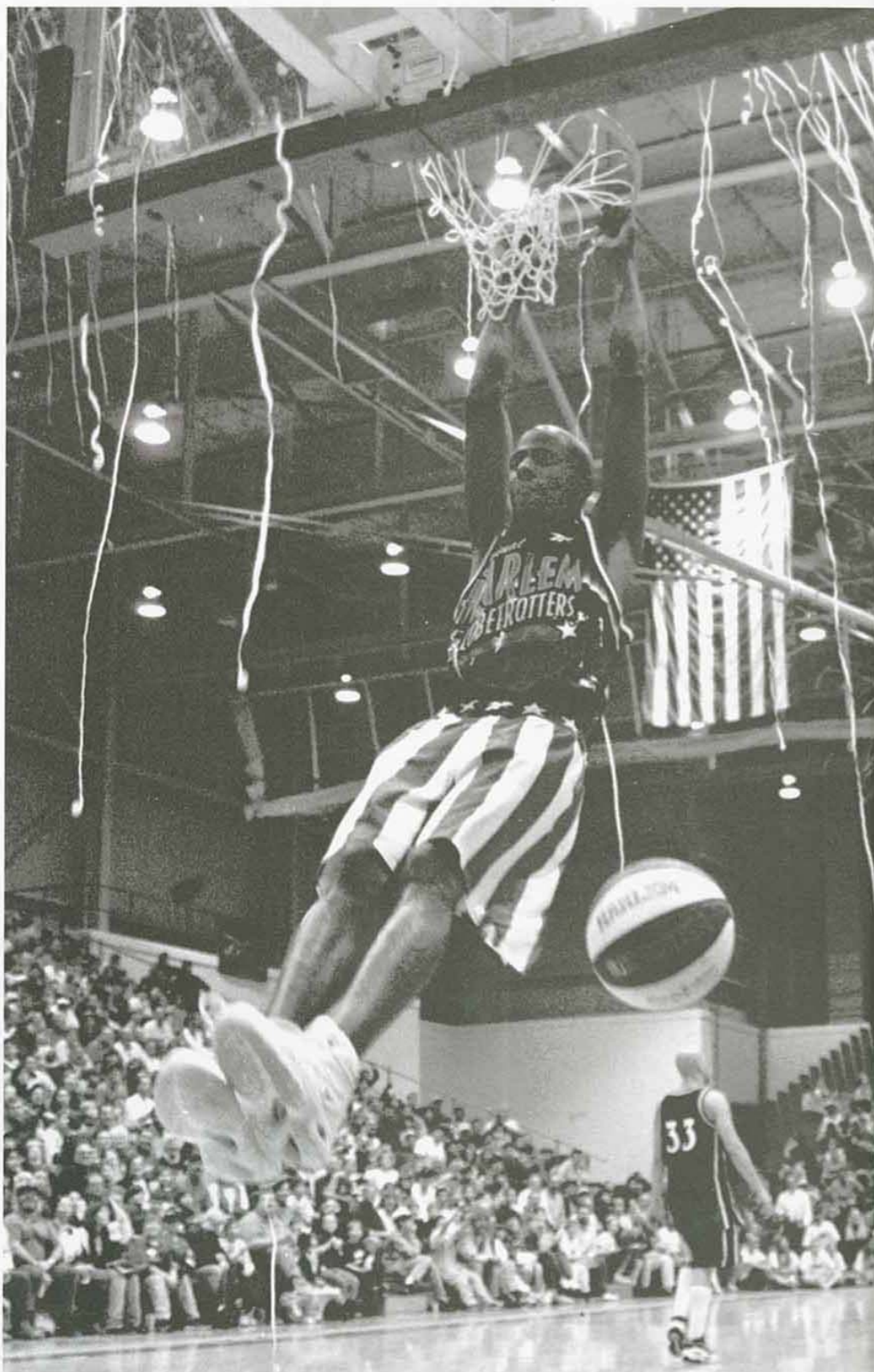
Shelli Baugh, Pittsburg Sr., and Jessica Waggoner, Olathe Jr., rehearse for Romeo and Juliet.

The Harlem Globetrotters

*Globetrotters
return to
PSU for the
first time
since 1995.*

story by Peter Euler ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

Following
the final
second
SLAM
DUNK, the
John Lance
Arena was
filled with
red, white
and blue
streamers.
The Harlem
Globetrotters
were once
again
victorious.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks



Student Life

The Harlem Globetrotters returned to PSU for the first time since 1995; this time to a packed crowd at John Lance Arena on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

A few members of the team entertained the fans before the game by trying various shots. Matthew "Showbiz" Jackson kept the fans interested by trying a half-court shot by shooting the ball over his head one-handed. With every miss, he continued to say "One more time."

Later on, Curley "Boo" Johnson, best-known for his impressive dribbling skills, made a free throw by bouncing the ball in the basket with his back to the hoop.

The Globetrotters took control of the game from the start, and beat the New York Nationals 86-61.

Throughout the game, Jackson played many tricks to rile up the referee, including bringing different spectators out on the court in the middle of play. He became extremely popular when he stole cotton candy from one of the vendors and threw it to fans in the stands. Jackson also repeatedly threw water on the fans.

Also during the game, many stunts were pulled while the clock continued to run, making it even more hopeless for the opponents. At the end of each quarter, the team would line up and pass the ball around until the last few seconds, when one of the players would be wide open for a slam dunk.

Many of the stunts the Globetrotters performed involved pulling fans from the crowd. In one stunt, Jackson grabbed a child from the stands and then offered him a Globetrotters uniform if he would first take off his shirt and flex his muscles. After that, Jackson still had another trick. Jackson and the boy went over to the child's uncle and got five dollars to help pay for the uniform. Jackson then gave the five dollars to the child. But the child had to give the money back to Jackson so he could get the shirt back that he had worn to the game.

Michael "Wild Thing" Wilson, who unofficially holds the record for the world's highest slam dunk at 12 feet, had many slam dunks during the game. Another standout in the game was Madut Mayar, who towered above the rest of the players at 7-foot-6.



The New York National players could only watch as the Globetrotters showed off what made them famous, the slam dunk. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Known as the fastest dribbler in the world, Curley "Boo" Johnson runs an opponent in circles during their game at John Lance Arena. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Mascot, Globie, reaches out to fans prior to the opening ceremonies of the Harlem Globetrotters -New York Nationals basketball game —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Craig Karges

story by Nicole Buck ♦ design by Kim Tallie

*"I do not
possess
supernatural
powers, nor do
I perform as a
psychic,
spiritualist or
magician."*

Craig Karges performed at the University Club, in the Overman Student Center, on Oct. 22, 1997. Karges also gave a 15 minute demonstration at the Homecoming Convocation.



Student Life

"How is everyone doing tonight? I should know, right?" said

'extraordinist' Craig Karges during a performance in the University Club of the Overman Student Center in October. Karges astonished the audience by exploring extraordinary phenomena (EP);

EP are those incredible, unexplained mental and physical happenings in the lives of ordinary individuals that have yet to be quantified, qualified, or even questioned by the scientific community. His performance featured remarkable demonstrations of what may be tomorrow's certainties, but remain today's mysteries.

"I do not possess supernatural powers, nor do I perform as a psychic, spiritualist, or magician," claimed Karges to *Variety/Corporate Entertainment* magazine in October 1994.

This statement may have been hard for PSU State students to accept at first, however, most of the sizable audience left the performance with feelings of confusion, puzzlement and, perhaps, frustration.

"I was very skeptical about his mental talents until he connected my ring and two other rings in a chain," said Jeremy Deckard, Marquette jr., "He actually put them together and took them apart. You could hear them crackle!"

Karges (while completely blindfolded) was

able to call out the serial number of paper currency borrowed from a stranger; reveal the unspoken thoughts of his audience; make predictions that were later verified; and move objects seemingly with the powers of his mind.

Karges even risked his performance fee to demonstrate his abilities. He placed his paycheck in one of three envelopes; the others containing only blank strips of paper. After the envelopes were sealed and mixed up, he asked an audience member to select only one envelope and burn the rest. If Karges was successful in controlling his volunteer's thoughts, the remaining envelope would contain his check.

"We use only 10 to 20 percent of our minds," Karges explained. "Think about the capabilities existing in that 80 percent to 90 percent controlled by our subconscious. Remember that the most extraordinary phenomenon is the power of the human mind."

Karges said the audiences' response always varies.

"Some are frustrated because they are looking for a trick and can't find one; others believe they are witnessing miracles," he told *Campus Activities Today* in March 1995. "The truth lies somewhere in between. Whatever the audience members' view, my show gets people to think, to question the nature of reality."

Having made more than 2,000 appearances at more than 500 colleges in North America, Karges has been honored as the most popular variety performer on the college circuit and was also named 1995 Campus Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA).

Besides extensive touring, Karges has also appeared on NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and CNN's "Larry King Live."

A Pitt State student watches Karges, mentalist, bend a spoon in half.
—photo by Nicole M. Brown



Karges has a PSU student assist him for one of his tricks during his performance —photo by Nicole M. Brown

KTC Dedication

*Dedication
hosts
celebrities;
begins
KTC
history*

story by Misty Beck ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

From the Pride of the Plains Marching Band to the enthusiasm of the speakers, the dedication ceremony for the Kansas Technology Center (KTC) Oct. 24, 1997 was a spirit-filled occasion.

The courtyard of the KTC was packed for the dedication of the "most significant building project in terms of size and cost in Pittsburg State University's history."

The event hosted a variety of local, state and national "celebrities" including former Senator Bob Dole, Governor Bill Graves, former Governor Joan Finney, Speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives Tim Shallenburger, Regents vice chair William Docking, and Pittsburg businessman and KTC fundraising chair Gene Bicknell. Many of these individuals spoke about the dream of the KTC and the vision that made that dream a reality.

"This is a great day for Pittsburg State," said Jim Aubuchon, KTC fund drive committee member and master of ceremonies for the afternoon, in his opening remarks.

The sense of pride shone through in each speaker.

"Five years from now, 10 years from now, young men and women will be making history because of what they learned here at the Kansas Technology Center," Dole said.

The KTC is a one-of-a-kind facility and its opening makes history for the state as well as for the University.

"This is the crown jewel in our regents schools' technology offerings," Graves said.

The seven-year project to design, develop and fund the KTC faced much adversity, and at times, talk of halting construction was even heard.

Through this adversity, however, a committee of devoted individuals kept the dream alive. Leading that group was Bicknell.

"In life, doubts and fears lead to nothing," Bicknell said. "This project rose like the Messiah."

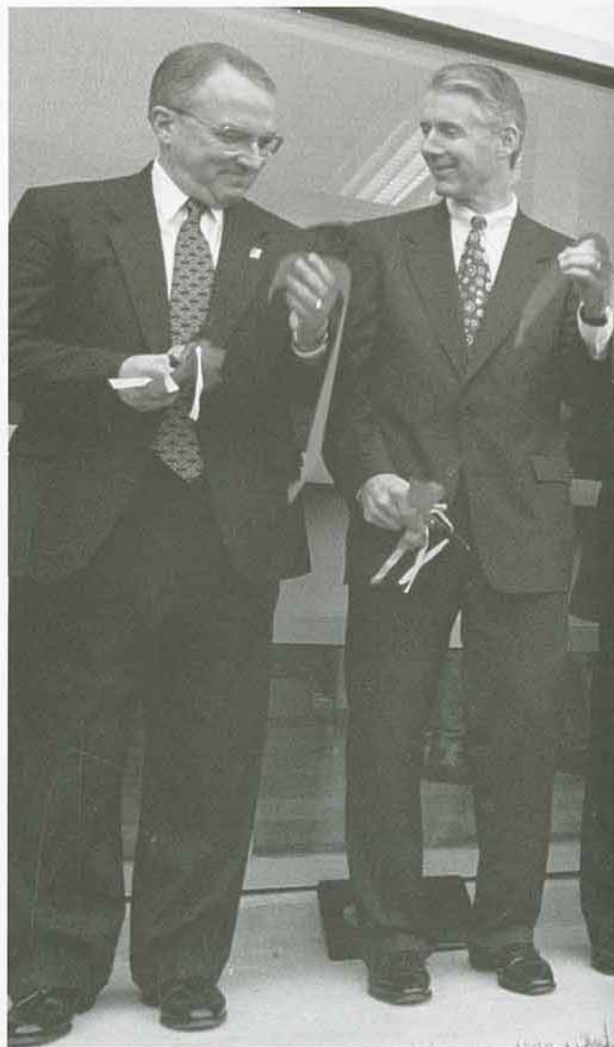
Although the building is finished, there is still more work to be done before the KTC can reach its plateau of educational greatness.

"This occasion marks the next phase of a dream," said Tom Baldwin, dean of the College of Technology. "The dream was not to create a building, but to create an environment."

Other speakers included Carlee Pickell, Pittsburg sr., who represented the students of the KTC. Pickell thanked the leaders of the project for their dedication in seeing the project through to its completion.

Reverend Robert Bardeen of the Presbyterian Church gave the dedication prayer. The ceremony included a ribbon across each of the four main entrances from the courtyard to the north, south, east and west wings of the buildings.

The advisory council, dedication speakers, fund drive committee leaders and student presidents of all of the technology clubs participated in the cutting ceremony.





Former Senator Bob Dole was in Pittsburg for the dedication and ribbon cutting of the KTC.

— photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Carlee Pickell, Pittsburg sr., spoke on behalf of the student body at the KTC Dedication.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks



PSU President John Darling and distinguished guests including Governor Bill Graves, former Senator Bob Dole and former Governor Joan Finney, cut one of the four ribbons at the dedication of the KTC. A variety of local, state and national "celebrities" spoke at the dedication ceremony which marked the official opening of the \$27.7 million building project.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Greeks take over campus

story by Jack Dimond ♦ design by Lori Hoelting

*Rain
holds off
for
festivities.*

Rain plagued Greek Week 1998, but it didn't stop PSU's seven fraternities and five sororities from representing their organizations in the Greek Week activities.

On Monday, March 16, the events got underway with the display art contest. The chapters decorated display cases in the Overman Student Center instead of hanging banners in the oval. That night, many Greeks attended a speech in the student center by Ed King entitled, "The Secret Thoughts of Ritual."

Tuesday was intended to be the day for the Greeks' community service

project. However, it had to be canceled due to persistent rain.

On Wednesday morning, Greeks distributed doughnuts to all of the department offices on campus. That afternoon, the traditional Greek games were held next to the University. The games were made that much more interesting by the extremely muddy ground and occasional drizzle.

There was a wide variety of events, including the ever popular spin-around-a-baseball-bat-to-get-dizzy-and-then-try-to-run race, a relay in which the competitors had to roll a potato by hitting it with a heavy ball suspended from their waists by a nylon cord, pogo stick races, and a contest to see who could stuff the most marshmallows in their mouth.

But the highlight of the week was the Airband lip-sync contest and the Greek God and Goddess contests, which took place on Thursday in the Weede Physical Education Building. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha were named the winners in the Airband competition. Jeremy Lyons of Sigma Phi Epsilon

was named Greek God, and Amy Ellis of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Shannon Cox of Alpha Gamma Delta tied for Greek



In an expression characterizing the strong competition during Greek week, this fraternity member shows he's a tough opponent.

—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks

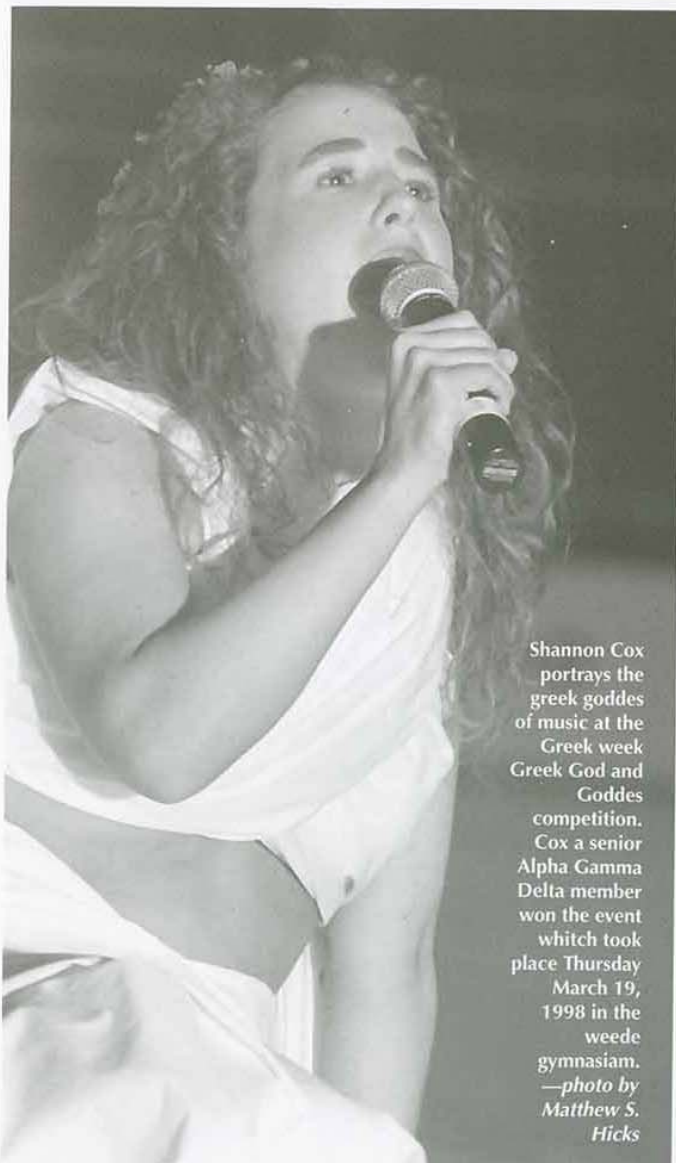
Spectators cheer on a fellow fraternity member as he struggles to win the tug-of-war contest

—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks





Members from various fraternities dressed as firemen to present one of the Greek goddesses.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Shannon Cox portrays the greek goddess of music at the Greek week Greek God and Goddess competition. Cox a senior Alpha Gamma Delta member won the event which took place Thursday March 19, 1998 in the weede gymnasium.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



A look-alike to Kramer from the popular show *Seinfeld* made an appearance at the airband contest
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

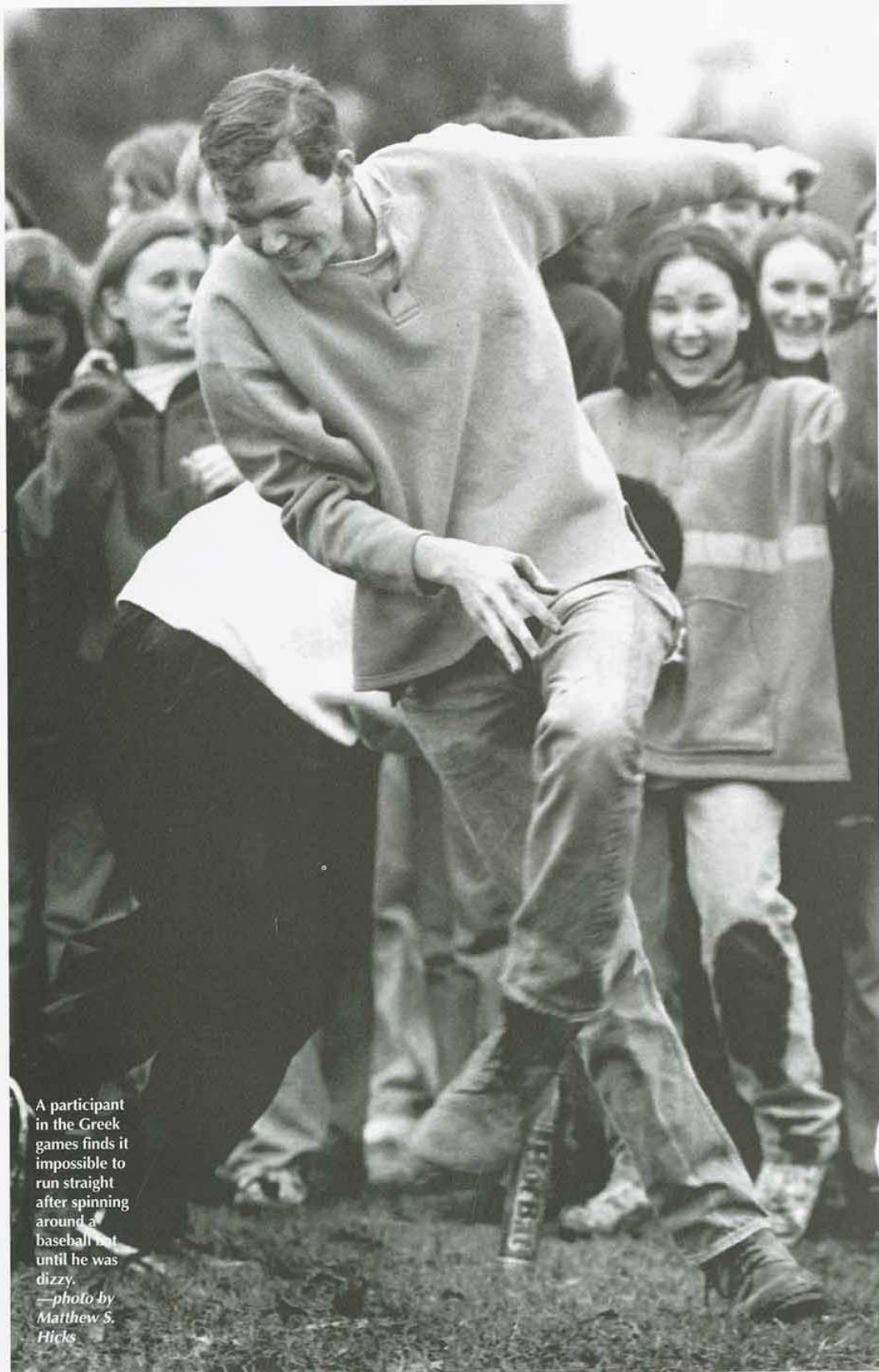


An Oompa Loompa character from *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl made an appearance at the airband contest.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Greeks take over campus

*Rain
holds off
for
festivities.*

Student Life



A participant in the Greek games finds it impossible to run straight after spinning around a baseball bat until he was dizzy.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Mandi Schnaer, Olathe jr., portrayed Annie during the airband contest.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Sorority members give a performance as the one-hit-wonder band of Criss-Cross, whose members wore their clothes backwards.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

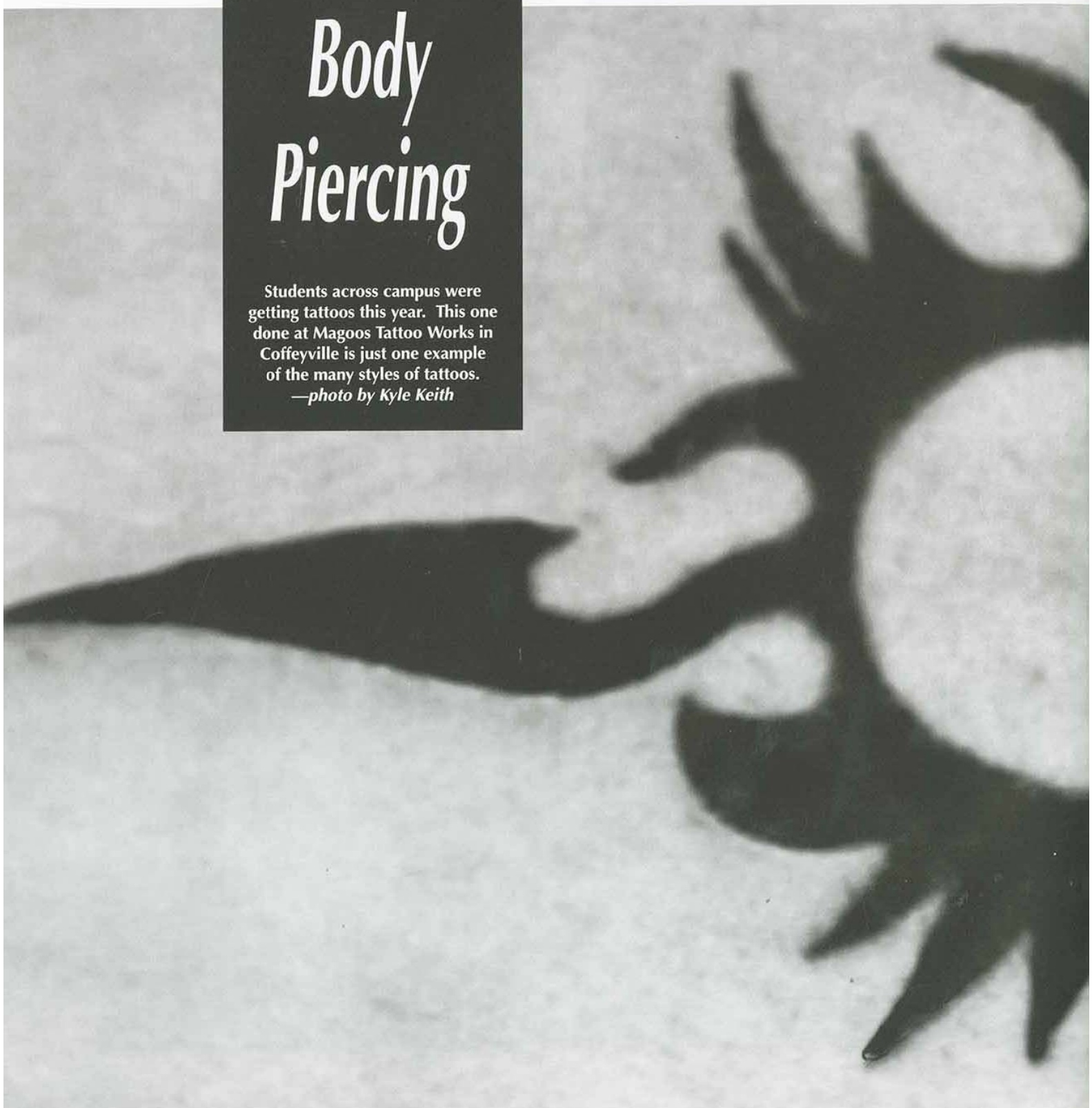
Students participate in the Chubby Bunny contest during Greek Games.
—photo by Matthew S.



Tattoos & Body Piercing

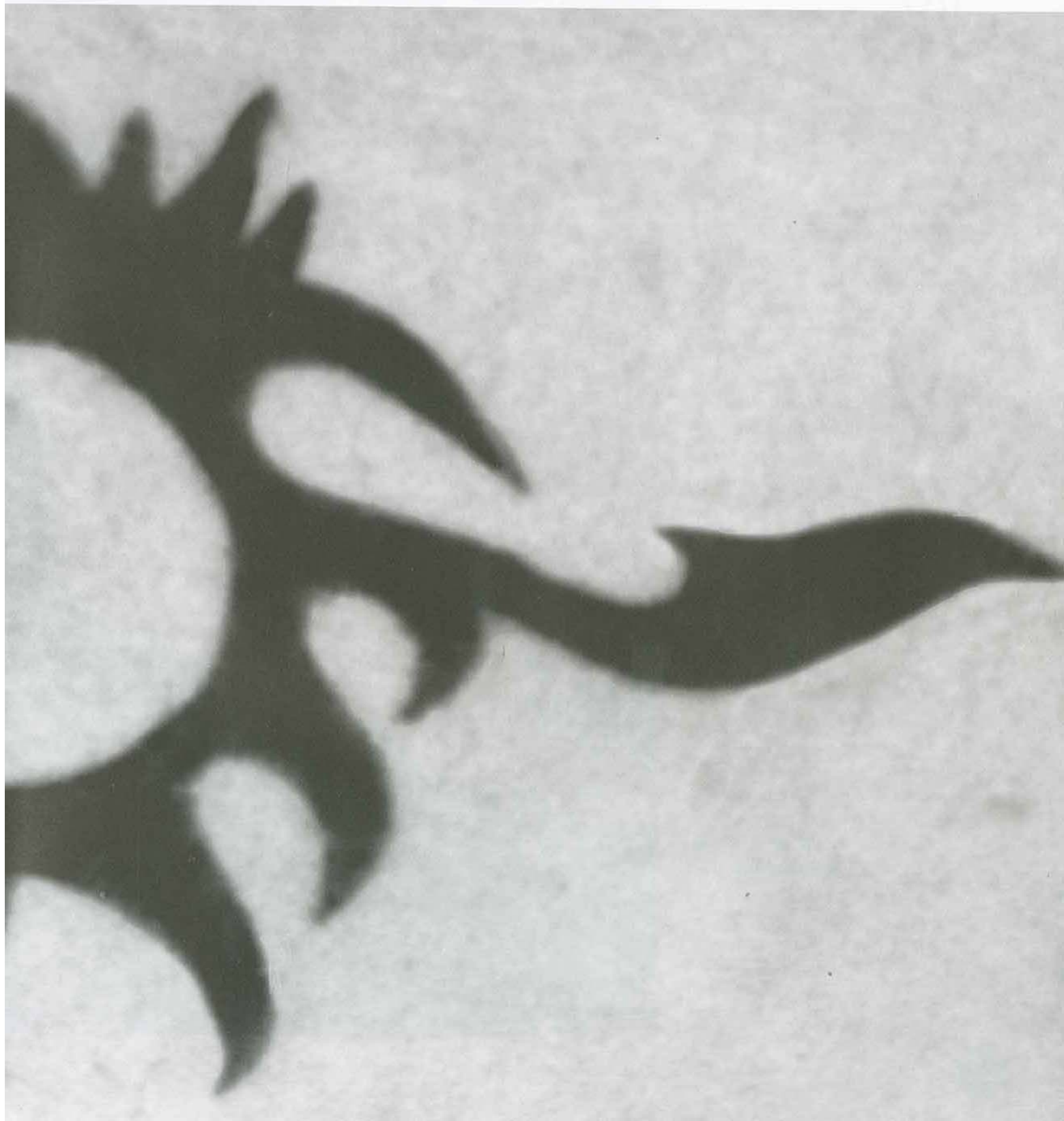
Students across campus were getting tattoos this year. This one done at Magoos Tattoo Works in Coffeyville is just one example of the many styles of tattoos.

—photo by Kyle Keith



Body Art Makes a Comeback

by
Wendy



Body Art Makes a Comeback

story by Melissa Naff ♦ design by Lori Hoelting

Welcome to your new addiction. This is the first thing customers see when they enter Second Glance, a body piercing and tattoo parlor in Joplin, Mo.

According to Jeff Julien, co-owner of Second Glance, tattoos are addictive. PSU students agree with Julien on this subject.

"If tattoos were free, my whole body would be covered," said Carrie Peterson, Shawnee fr. "I have two and am going to get a third soon."

The majority of people going in for tattoos or piercings are between the ages of 18 and 25, give or take a few years, according to local parlors.

Body Accents, another body piercing and tattoo parlor, said that the market for tattoos is increasing. They are becoming more addictive than ever. Body Accents tries to keep up with the trends, according to Theron Roland, co-owner of the store.

The most popular tattoos at Second Glance are the Tazmanian devil and roses. Both shops do custom tattoos as well, and between the artists, just about any tattoo can be done.

"Roses make great cover-ups," said Donetta Julien, Jeff's wife and co-owner of the shop. "As many men as women get roses. My husband has some that covered up an old tattoo."

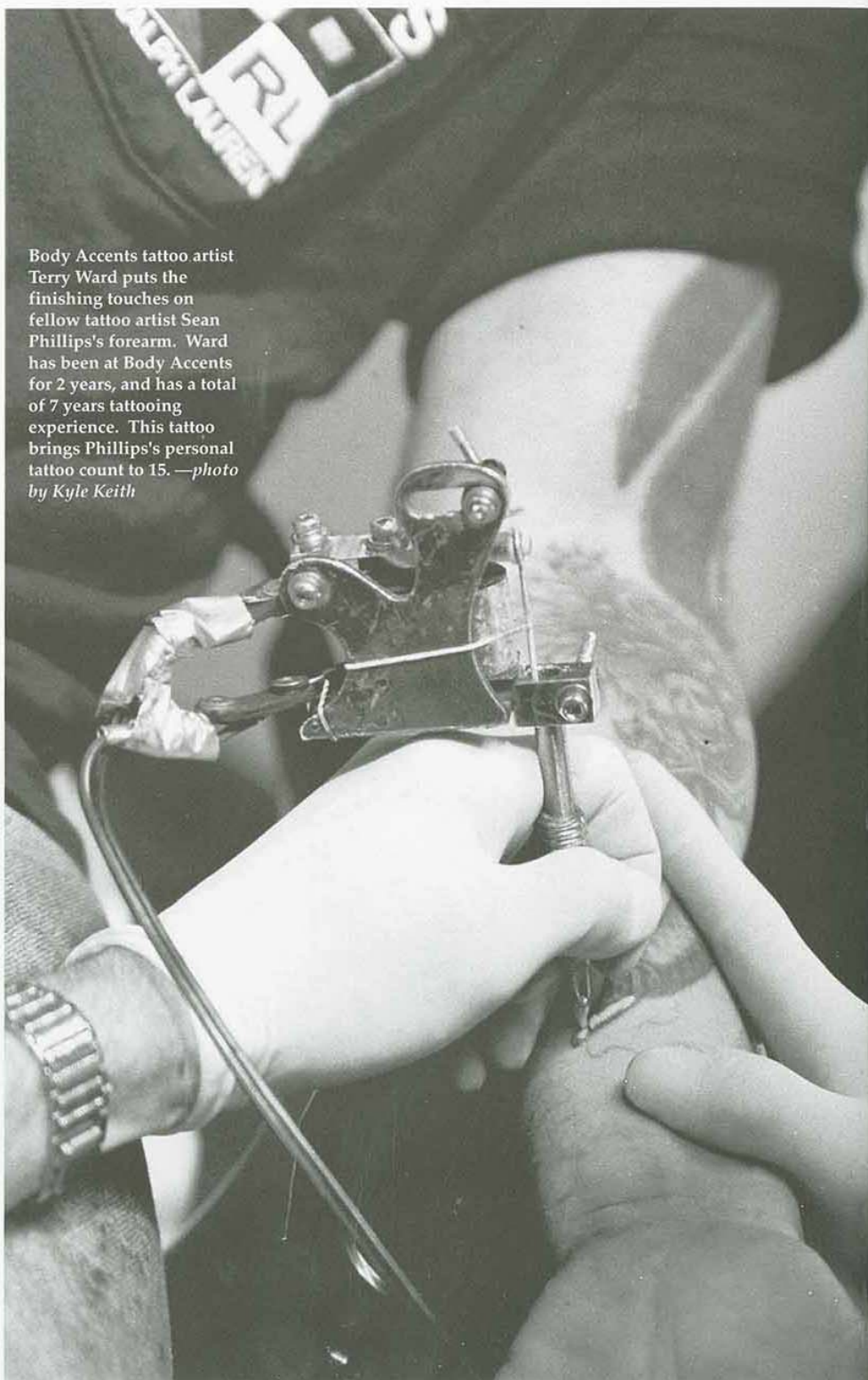
As well as tattoos, body piercing is becoming increasingly popular. Body piercing covers a wide range of extremities. A person can get pretty much anything pierced, from their tongue to their penis.

"There has been an increase in the market over the past couple of years," Theron said. "Body piercings are an addition to apparel, as well as showing a personal statement."

As far as body piercings go, opinions vary. Jeff and Donetta get more tongue piercing requests and Theron has more people wanting their navels pierced.

"Tongue piercing is more popular than navel piercing, we do two to three per week," Donetta said.

Body Accents tattoo artist Terry Ward puts the finishing touches on fellow tattoo artist Sean Phillips's forearm. Ward has been at Body Accents for 2 years, and has a total of 7 years tattooing experience. This tattoo brings Phillips's personal tattoo count to 15. —photo by Kyle Keith



There are people out there that are not jumping on the "mutilation" bandwagon. Jake Chapman, Pittsburg so., is sticking with earrings and no more.

"I got my ears pierced because I was bored," Chapman said. "My ears are the only part of my body I will have pierced. I would never pierce any other part of my body, like my eyebrows."

Other students go all out. Jessica Gester, Franklin, fr., has her ears and navel pierced, and has also thought

about getting her tongue pierced also.

"I always wanted my navel pierced, and I love the way it looks," Gester said.

Safety is a big issue that arises during any tattooing or body piercing. Tattoo parlors are required to be licensed by the state and are inspected quarterly.

Each artist has to be tested regularly for tuberculosis, AIDS and hepatitis, and any artist who has any one of these cannot practice.

Jeff would like to see the legal age for obtaining a tattoo lowered because of safety issues.

"I wish we could drop the age to 16," Jeff said.

"Lots of kids are responsible, and they know what they are doing. If a sixteen-year-old really wants it they are going to go out and have someone on the street do it. They run the risk of bad work, or worse, contracting something like AIDS."

Gester was one of those that did not go to a licensed artist, but she trusts the person who pierced her navel.

With body piercing and tattooing on the rise, local shops are making sure they are current.

"We call the west coast and find out what is hot there," Theron said. "We offer everything here that they do in California."

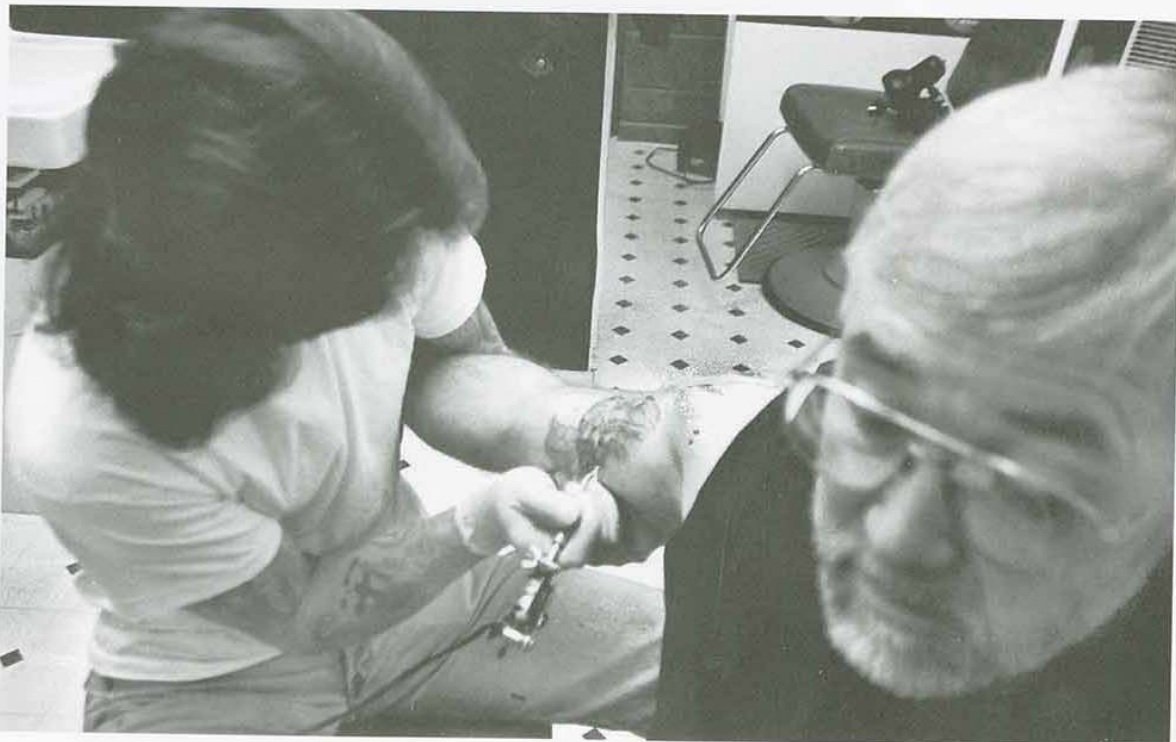


Undecided about what tattoo you might want? Second Glance offers over 32,000 different tattoos, both on their wall and in books. According to Second Glance, the most popular tattoo with women is roses, while the men are partial to tribal bands.

—photo by Kyle Keith

Forty-nine year-old Nevada Mo., resident Doug Allard, receives a tattoo by Robert Stevens. Stevens is employed by Second Glance in Joplin, and has 11 years of experience.

—photo by Kyle Keith



The woman's role

*What is the
woman's
role in the
next
millennium?*

story by Clint Sewell ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

In recognition of women's month, the Performing Arts and Lecture Series presented a debate between Phyllis Schlafley and Sarah Weddington on Wednesday, March 11 in the Crimson and Gold ballroom at the Overman Student Center.

The debate centered around the role of women in the next millennium and featured topics ranging from abortion to women in the military, to same sex relationships and adoption.

The format included 15-minute opening speeches by each guest, followed by a five-minute rebuttal by each. Audience members were given about 40 minutes to ask questions to both speakers.

Weddington won the coin toss and elected to speak first in the debate.

"The coin toss was the only thing they didn't argue about," said Mike Rinard, moderator.

Weddington opened by saying she hoped that going into the next millennium, women will be able to define themselves and have the widest sphere within to make decisions.

"As we look back at the past, it is easy to realize that women did not have the options they do today," Weddington said. "It took a lot of hard work and effort to create those changes."

In 1973, Weddington argued and won *Roe vs. Wade* before the Supreme Court, and much

Phyllis Schlafly, a conservative, pro-family advocate, speaks to a crowd at PSU's Overman Student Center last Wednesday. Schlafly debated with Sarah Weddington, who argued and won the *Roe vs. Wade* case in 1973.
—photo by Kyle Keith



of the debate centered around the abortion issue.

"I remember the day the decision was announced," Weddington said. "I thought that the right of women to make their own decisions had been written in granite, and that from then on, women would have the protection of that decision. As you know, I was wrong, because it is still very much in conflict."

Schlafley's opening comments called for a return to what she termed "traditional values."

"As I look forward, I hope we will be reversing and repudiating some of the trends and movements of the immediate past," Schlafley said.

Schlafley blamed the women's movement and the sexual liberation movement for simultaneously changing the way men and women interact.

"I think we can see the results of these two movements, and they are not good – not good for our country and not good for our women," Schlafley said. "A lot of what has been going on has made women very unhappy and unfulfilled."

According to Schlafley, the issue of abortion served both the sexual liberation and women's movements.

"Both movements taught women that a woman's premiere right was the right to kill her unborn baby," Schlafley said.

Schlafley also spoke about what she called the "phenomenon" of Hillary Clinton.

According to Schlafley, Clinton became an icon for the women's rights movement.

"But she was not an independent woman," Schlafley said. "Her whole career was based on getting legal fees from people who went into business with her husband."

"The women's movement lives," Weddington said, "But it lives in the lives of many women who have chosen non-traditional occupations, who are here in the technology department, who see themselves in a much wider sense than their grandmothers ever

could have envisioned."

In her rebuttal, Schlafley said that the majority of women want to be married and have children.

"The women's movement came along and convinced many that liberation was to get rid of that," Schlafley said.

During the question and answer period, both speakers answered questions from the audience including questions concerning same-sex parenting and what it takes to be a successful woman.

"I think children need families," Weddington said. "And there are a number of situations where lesbian couples are raising children that were in foster care and are doing a great job."

"With 20 or 30 couples waiting around to adopt a baby, I think the adoption agencies certainly should place the child where they think the child will be the happiest, which is a family of a father and a mother," Schlafley said.

Both speakers commented on the present status of students in college today and offered advice for their success.

"I simply cannot understand what people do now in college. I worked a 48-hour manual labor job while I was carrying a full course load," Schlafley said. "I urge you not to let your college career be lengthened into five or six years as so many students do now. Be active and pursue whatever you want to pursue."

"Because I teach at a college, I think I have a good idea of what college students are doing," Weddington said. "They're working long hours, taking heavy class loads and trying very hard at a time when college costs a whole lot more than when I was there. I have a great respect for the students I teach, they know more and will go further than I ever thought possible. I'm glad to have been a part of that process."

Weddington urged women to concentrate on leadership and on expanding their options in life. "One thing that is valuable is to ask yourself, 'What can I do today that will give me more options tomorrow,'" Weddington said.



Outstanding Seniors

design by Lori Hoelting

*Pickell and
Riggs
chosen as
Outstanding
Seniors
for 1998.*

Two students were named the 1998 Outstanding Seniors at Pittsburg State University, along with 19 others who received honorable mention recognition.

Carlee Pickell, Pittsburg, and Tommy Riggs, Chetopa, were selected after a process that involved faculty, staff and student input. The award was based on academic achievement as well as involvement in campus activities.

Pickell, a manufacturing engineering technology major, is the daughter of George and Carolyn Pickell of Pittsburg. Pickell served as a Peer Health Educator, a member of the Society of Women Engineers and the American Foundrymen's Society. She was a charter member of Delta Theta Omega Sorority and has served as scholarship co-chairperson for the sorority. She was secretary/treasurer of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, was the

soprano section leader for the PSU University and Chamber choirs and was active in other campus organizations.

Pickell received numerous scholarships and special honors while attending PSU. She was the recipient of a Timmon's Scholarship, which covers tuition and fees, and a National Tylenol Leadership scholarship winner, among other scholarships. Pickell was also a member of Lambda Sigma honor society and served as president for the organization. Pickell accepted a job with Prince Corporation in Holland, Mich., as a Manufacturing Engineer. She planned to work in Holland, Mich., for three months before travelling to Coventry England to work for one year. She then planned return to Michigan to continue her work.

Riggs, a marketing major, is the son of Rodney and Dorothy Riggs of Chetopa. Riggs served as PSU Student Government Association president, president of the 1997 Senior Gift Council, chairman of the Student

Carlee Pickell,
Pittsburg, sr.,
was chosen as
1998
Outstanding
Senior.
Nineteen
others vied for
the award.
—photo
courtesy of
Public
Relations





Tommy Riggs, Chetopa sr., is a former SGA president and was chosen as 1998

Outstanding Senior. He will work at Nations Bank in Pittsburg.

—photo courtesy of Public Relations

Foundation Board and chairman of the Student Center Board of Governors, among the many other organizations he was involved with on campus.

Riggs recieved many honors and scholarships while at PSU which included being named Outstanding Leader on Campus and a recipient of a Golden Gorilla Award. Riggs attended the United Nations World Youth Leaders Conference in Seoul, Korea and received both the O. Gene Bicknell and E. and M.M. Mahon scholarships, along with several other awards. Riggs accepted a position with NationsBank of Pittsburg as an Associate Relationship Manager.

Those students selected for honorable mention recognition are listed with major, hometown, parents and spouse when indicated:

Nate Apple, Biology, Louisburg,
Kathryn Barnett, Sociology, Pittsburg,
Brad Burns, Accounting, Pittsburg,
JJ Dalton, Plastics Engineering Technology, Pittsburg,
Kathleen Denney, Mathematics, Independence,
Melanie Diskin, Psychology, St. Paul
Robin Dziedzic, Elementary Education, Arkansas City
Josh Hawkins, Social Studies, Halstead
Mark McNemar, Biology, Columbus
Matt Morris, Management, Caney
Rachele Morris, Elementary Education, Caney
Shannon Nichols, Psychology, Ft. Scott
Mike Rinard, Communication, Spring Hill
Khisha Roberts, Fashion Merchandising, Kansas City
Sara Schroeder, Communication, Lewis
Mark Seufferling, Automotive Technology, Louisburg
Sara Tesh, Nursing, Dearing
John Walker, Pre-Medicine, Altoona
Susan Wilper, Marketing and Economics, Webb City

Where the Gorillas are

"Everyone who comes to see me from out of town wants to eat at the deli."

story by Alison Auxter ♦ design by Misty Beck

Where do Gorilla's go when they're hungry? The Mall Deli, Cafe Del Rio, Antonio's, The Lazy Hound, and Gorilla Crossing, just to name a few. Whether it's a quick break between classes or an extended lunch break that takes up the whole afternoon, Pittsburg State University students flock to these eating establishments to kick back and relax with their friends and fellow students.

If you go to The Mall Deli and there's a line wrapping around the whole mall, don't worry about it, says Chris Gab, Independence. "I've been in some pretty long lines at The Deli, but I've never had to wait more than 15 minutes." He attests that it is worth the small wait. Here you can enjoy just about any deli fare you want. You can either order off the menu or create your own sandwich.

Sara Schroeder, Lewis senior, says, "Everyone who comes to see me from out of town wants to eat at the deli."

For a Mexican craving, walk across the mall to Cafe Del Rio. Stephanie Miller, Caney freshman, says Del Rio has "great food, good service, and a neat atmosphere." Or hop back in your car and drive north of town on Broadway to enjoy a Mexican treat at Antonio's.

For grill lovers, you can go The Lazy Hound, a popular spot with PSU students at night or on the weekends. There you can have

anything from hamburgers and french fries to a steak and baked potato.

If you don't have enough time to hike to your car, you can eat on campus at The Gorilla Crossing. You can have hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, salads, and french fries every day, or a grill special that changes from day to day. Gab says that Vicki, the cashier, is "the nicest woman ever." They are open from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., but don't forget about the other choices Marriott food services offer us. Downstairs in the University Club of the Student Center, you can have a hand in making your meal at the Sub Connection. Just tell them what kind of bread and meat you want, and then help them create your ultimate sandwich.

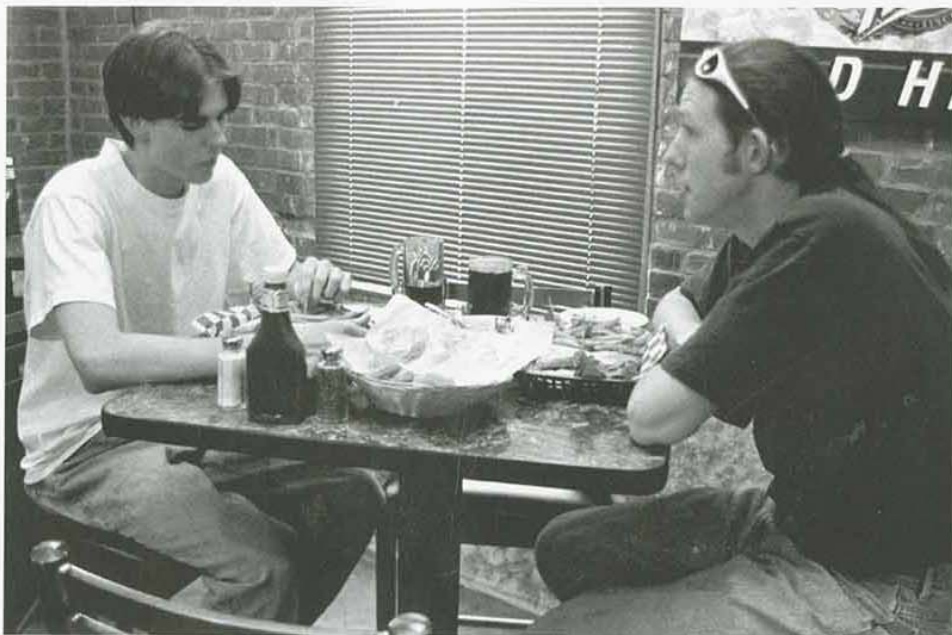
For those of you who like little diners where the cook knows your name and what you like on your burgers, check out Bob's Grill.

Andrew Wilson, Pittsburg seniors says that he likes it "because of the atmosphere, it's a place for regulars."

Of course there are many other eating establishments in Pittsburg, and PSU students have probably been to all of them.

Everyone has their favorite place, a hang-out where there are people around all the time, or maybe a little diner off the beaten path. Students are always looking for a new place to eat, so watch out restaurant owners, if we haven't found you already, we will soon.

Chris Bryant, Kansas City jr., and Scott Sorg, Kansas City jr., have a conversation over their meal at the Lazy Hound.
—photo by Kyle Keith





Brennan Cribbs, Overland Park jr., serves customers Jay and Jacob Saiz, Columbus, their dinner at Café Del Rio.

—photo by
Kyle Keith



Drew Polen, Pittsburg fr., Becky Hogue, Pittsburg soph., and Shelly Baugh, Pittsburg sr., all JB's employees, chat with customers Tara Pruitt and Terry Pruitt of Ft. Scott.

—photo by
Kyle Keith

Creating miracles

*Marathon
fun and
games
benefit
seriously
ill area
children*

story by Clint Sewell ♦ design by Kim Tallie

Children's Miracle Network (CMN), and PSU students worked together last year to raise \$4,900 for hospitalized children.

In 1997, CMN gave PSU funds to start a CMN organization, and since then, PSU has had a recognized CMN committee. The committee consisted of twenty students including head sponsor Alison Blackmore and adviser Patrick Lynch.

A 24-hour marathon started Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 a.m., and lasted till 8:30 a.m. Sunday, March 1. The marathon, which was completely run by students, featured 66 participants. Activities included dancing, swimming, wacky Olympics, super sloppy double dare, dodgeball and game rooms.

"This is by far the best philanthropic opportunity students on the PSU campus can participate in," Blackmore said. "The attendance has increased dramatically from last year."

All PSU students, along with people from the Pittsburg community, were invited to participate in the marathon. Members of CMN Committee, Kansas Nursing Association of PSU, fraternities and sororities made up a large portion of the participants.

"The people that participate volunteer a lot of time," Lynch said. Participants paid a \$25 donation fee which paid for a T-shirt, food and participation in activities.

All the money raised stayed in the area and benefited children at the Freeman Foundation

located at the Freeman Hospital in Joplin, Mo.

Tracy Wilkins, who was on hand to show her appreciation for the marathon, will see direct benefits.

"I think it's wonderful that college kids are willing to help little kids by donating their time," Wilkins said.

Wilkin's daughter, Tasha, was one of the many children that will receive hospital care thanks to the CMN Marathon.

The marathon started with 66 participants but ended with 50. The ratio compared to last year's participation was more than Blackmore had expected.

"The retention rate for this marathon as opposed to last year was outstanding! I was very enthused to have so many great participants there until the very last hour," Blackmore said.

The families that received benefits from the marathon were on hand to personally thank the 50 participants.

"The Miracle families are the ones that really kept it in the participants minds the real purpose of the marathon; the kids," Blackmore said.

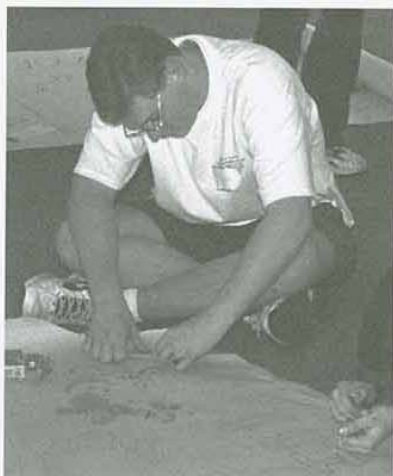
Along with the marathon, PSU's CMN committee sponsored a "Kiss the Pig" contest, which raised more than \$250 for CMN.

The contest involved members of the PSU faculty, student body and the Pittsburg community.

Jars were labeled with each participant's name, and people could cast votes by donating money to a participant's jar. Whoever raised the most money, in their respected area of representation, was declared a winner.

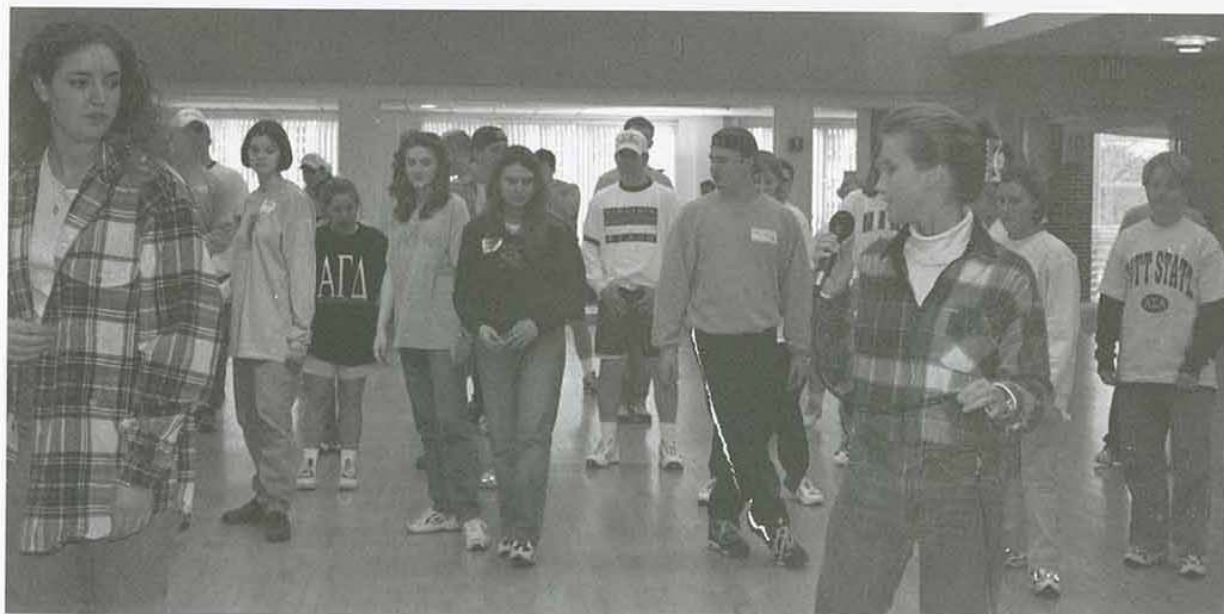
Instead of kissing their sweethearts on Valentine's Day, the winners of the contest expressed their love by puckering up to a pig at half-time of the men's basketball game. Representing the PSU athletic department was football defensive coordinator, Anton Stewart. Representing the Pittsburg community was Lazy Hound Restaurant and Jock's Nitch owner, Phil Minton. Homecoming queen Kathy Denney, Independence, sr., and Student Government Association President David Oakley, Wichita, jr., represented the PSU student body.

Chad Crider, Sikeston Mo. fr., writes on a banner at the Children's Miracle Network Feb. 28 in the Student Center.
—photo by Michael Mahoney





Tasha Wilkins, a CMN child, and Catherine Price, Miami, Okla. so., learn to line dance at the Children's Miracle Network Feb. 28 in the Student Center.
—photo by Michael Mahoney



Gina Daake, Nixa, Mo. sr., (holding the microphone) and Becky Malnar, Wichita sr., help out at the Children's Miracle Network marathon by instructing students how to country line dance.
—photo by Michael Mahoney

Getting Connected

The
Collegio
goes
worldwide.

story by Jack Dimond ♦ design by Kim Tallie

Student Life

Netscape: The Collegio Online | Pittsburg State University

Go To: <http://collegio.pittstate.edu>

CollegioONLINE
Pittsburg State University



The Award-Winning News Site
of Pittsburg State University

Thursday, March 19, 1998

[Home](#) [News & Features](#) [Sports](#) [Opinion](#) [Campus](#)

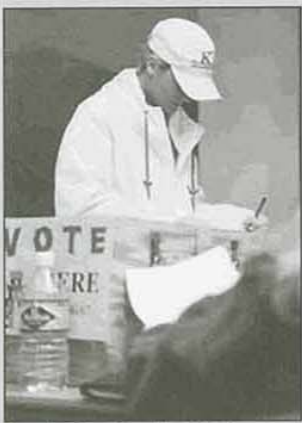
Calendar
Thursday, Feb. 26
"The Call of Jesus: learning to become his"

Archives
Advertising
About Us
Contact Us
Links
Yearbook
Gallery

Pitt State

Gorillas


Students elect new president
1998-99 president and vice-president chosen
A new president and vice-president were chosen for the Pittsburg State University Student Government Association Wednesday.
Alison Auxter, Independence sophomore, was elected president this week in what was the first contested presidential election in at least two years.
Taking on the role of vice-president is Overland Park senior, Jeremy Swift.
The senate was elected this week as well and members will take their positions for the 1998-99 academic year.

Phonathon raises record amount
Alumni donate more than \$279,000
Clint Sewell, Staff writer
Phones were ringing off the hook, as Pittsburg State University alumni donated more than \$279,000 in the 20th annual phonathon.
According to Connie Kays, Director of development, this was the largest amount of money ever raised in the phonathon's 20-year existence.
[Click for full story...](#)


Amy Bosler, Overland Park senior, casts her vote in the Student Government Association election on Monday.
Photo by Kyle Keith

Headliners
Debate sparks campus conflict
In recognition of women's month, the Performing Arts and Lecture Series presented a debate between Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington, March 11 in the Crimson and Gold Ballroom at the Overman Student Center.
Class raises funds for gift
Pittsburg State University seniors called on each other to raise \$40,000 for their gift to the University. The senior class completed the sixth annual Phone-A-Thon to raise the money needed to pay for the Gorilla Mascot on the Oval.
Collegio changes publication day
When you don't see the Collegio in the distribution boxes on Tuesday, March 31, don't think we are pulling an early April Fools' joke.

Layout and Design by Francis C. Rupert, Online Editor / Webmaster

[Home](#) [News & Features](#) [Sports](#) [Opinion](#) [Campus](#)
[Archives](#) [Advertising](#) [Contact Us](#) [About Us](#) [Links](#)

Welcome to the Collegio Online

The *Collegio* Online became the newest member of the Student Publications family this year, making the official publication of PSU available worldwide.

The highlight of the first year of the *Collegio* Online was Francis Rupert, Online Editor, being awarded the Online Designer of the Year award from the Associated Collegiate Press and University Wire.

"We liked the *Collegio* because the design is elegantly simple," said Mike Lazerow, contest administrator. "It has a ton of information, but not too much, and it is easy to navigate."

The *Collegio* Online received an average of 1100 visits per week during the 1997-98 academic year.

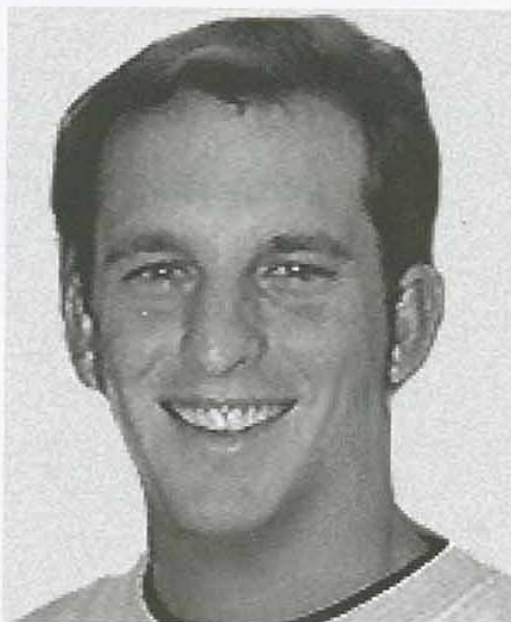
Student

Publications has big plans in mind for the future of its online publication.



"Online publications are still fairly new to college media, but we have gone full speed ahead and used the medium to its greatest

potential," said Misty Beck, *Collegio* Editor in Chief. Our next step is expanding to a daily publication to supplement our weekly print edition."

The site features all stories and photos from the previous week's edition, but also includes a large quantity of other material, including a photo gallery, stories and columns that were not run in the print edition, and miscellaneous information, such as finals schedules and box scores from some sporting events.



Francis C. Rupert

university • wire

*Presented by
Associated
Collegiate Press
and U-Wire*


March 1, 1998

Online

Designer of the Year

FIRST PLACE

1998
National
College
Newspaper
Convention
San Francisco



Francis C. Rupert was awarded Online Designer of the Year at the National College Newspaper Convention in San Francisco.

PSU for little people

story by Melissa Naff ♦ design by Kim Tallie

*"I have liked
little kids for
as long
as I can
remember.
They kind of
brighten
your day."*

—Anna Deplui,

Penelope,
one of the
PSU
preschool
children,
shoots for
two in front
of Mr.
Dwane
Whitback
the director
of the class.
—photo
by Sarah
Potter



Student Life

Remember attending preschool, coloring pictures, playing games and learning about one another? Children ate snacks and eagerly waited for their favorite stories to be told. Well, all this happened at PSU in Chandler Hall.

Duane Whitbeck, director of the PSU preschool, was impressed with some of the changes that took place last fall. The number of children taught increased to sixteen instead of the current twelve and the days of the preschool opened four days instead of three days.

There were fifteen students working in the preschool each semester. In the fall, the number of students working there was twenty-four.

Whitbeck would also like to see a couple of other changes to the preschool.

"We will need a playground that is fenced in and somewhere the kids can climb. I would like to see an afternoon program and a summer program," Whitbeck said.

The preschool is funded through parent fees, which are \$100 per semester for two days a week. When the children arrive, they participate in an introduction activity where they can settle into the classroom. Children participate in the small group activities, which they choose, but their choices are limited. Through these activities, the children are taught how to use their cognitive thinking, social development and learning skills.

Students who major in Elementary Education or minor in child care are required to work with these preschool children. The students are taught how to manage in a classroom environment.

"My experience so far is good," said Tiffany Gooden, Scott City sr. "The kids are a lot brighter than we think they are. They like to have a lot of fun but that's how kids play."

Gooden loves working with the children, even though the class is required, but the children are her first.



Tiffany Gooden, jr., in elementary education, talks with one of the children in the PSU pre-school lab.
—photo by Sarah Potter

Be true to your school

story by Lisa Wells ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

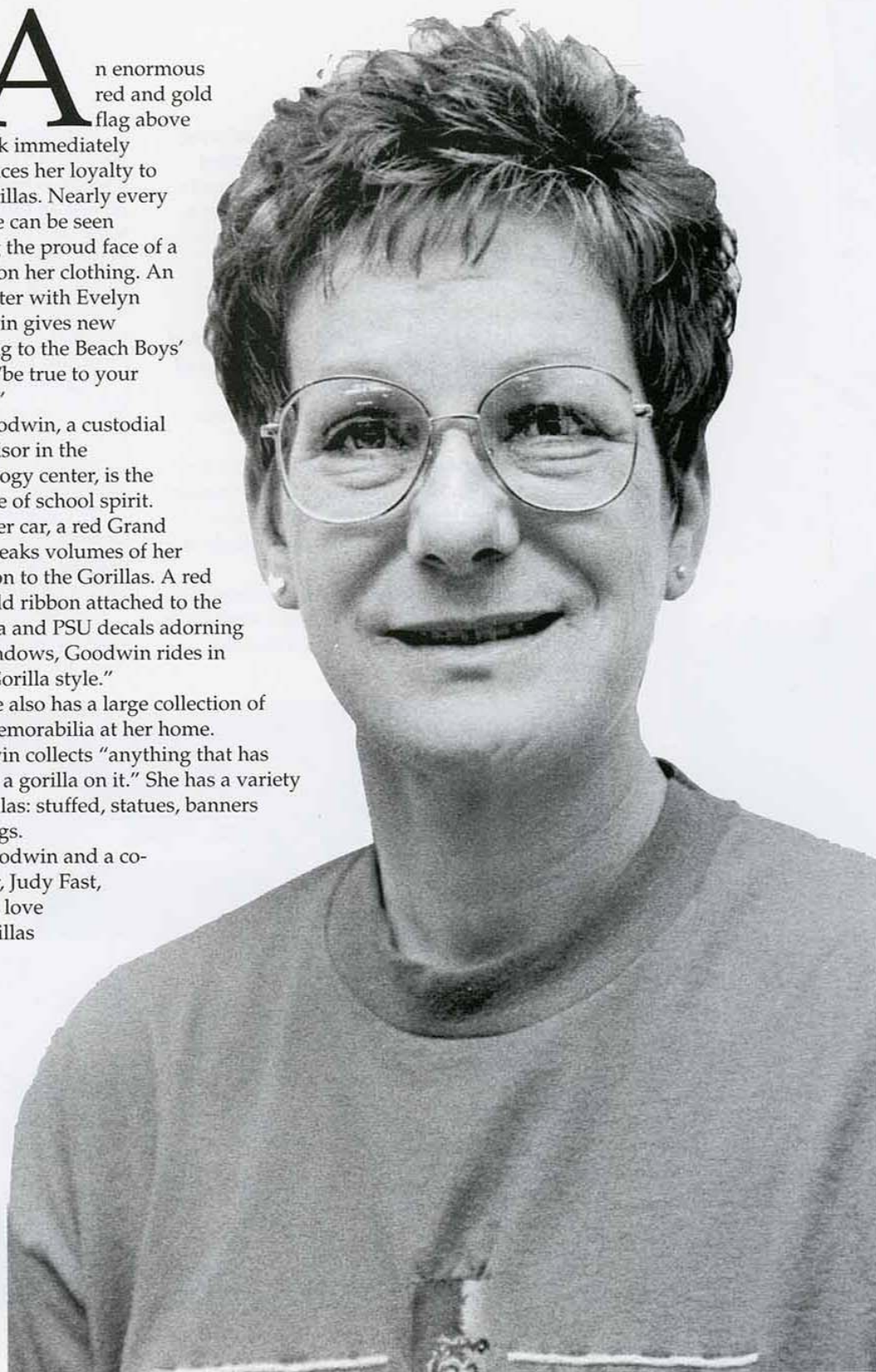
*Evelyn
Goodwin
shows her
devotion to
the PSU
Gorillas.*

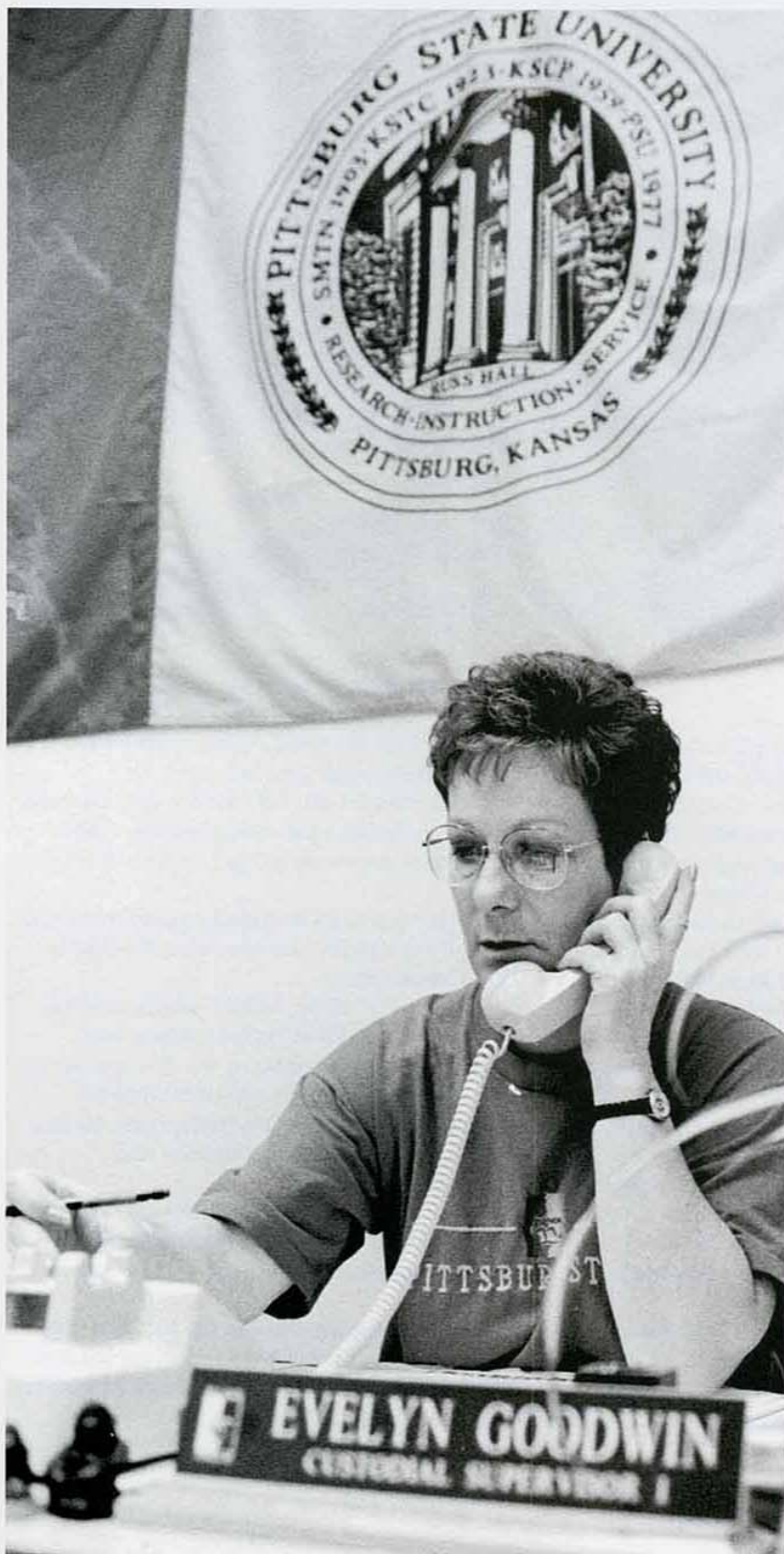
An enormous red and gold flag above her desk immediately announces her loyalty to the Gorillas. Nearly every day, she can be seen bearing the proud face of a gorilla on her clothing. An encounter with Evelyn Goodwin gives new meaning to the Beach Boys' lyrics, "be true to your school."

Goodwin, a custodial supervisor in the technology center, is the epitome of school spirit. Even her car, a red Grand Am, speaks volumes of her devotion to the Gorillas. A red and gold ribbon attached to the antenna and PSU decals adorning her windows, Goodwin rides in true "Gorilla style."

She also has a large collection of PSU memorabilia at her home. Goodwin collects "anything that has PSU or a gorilla on it." She has a variety of gorillas: stuffed, statues, banners and flags.

Goodwin and a co-worker, Judy Fast, share a love for gorillas and even





share a bit of friendly competition. They see whose collection can grow the largest.

"Judy got me started collecting gorillas," Goodwin said.

Every time one of them sees a gorilla, they buy an extra one for the other.

Goodwin, who lives in Mindenmines, Mo., has been employed at PSU for four years. As a custodial supervisor, she oversees six people and works five days a week at the Kansas Technology Center (KTC). Before the KTC opened, Goodwin worked in Whitesitt Hall. The KTC crew moved out to the new facility during summer 1997 and began work before the center opened.

When asked what she likes best about PSU, Goodwin jokingly replied, "Besides gorillas?" In a more serious tone she added "The people. Any building you go into on campus, everyone is friendly. Everyone will speak to you, and it's a comfortable place to work."

Goodwin also is a die-hard gorilla sports fan and follows football and basketball as closely as her schedule will allow.

"I try to see all the games. Working nights it's hard to catch games. I try to take tickets as often as possible," she said.

Goodwin appreciates the effort Pitt State students put forth.

"I would like to see people more involved with basketball—more support for athletics. The kids are really trying hard, they need our support."

As the Beach Boy lyrics go, Goodwin "lets her colors fly." For her, PSU is more than a place of employment, Goodwin's got "Gorilla fever."

Evelyn Goodwin, custodial supervisor, checks her voice mail before going on with the rest of her daily duties in the KTC.

—photo by
Kyle Keith

A School Tradition

A
historical
day at
PSU since
1907.

Jennifer Brown, Holton, so., snorts her way through a plate of fruit and whipped cream to find the apple slice, as part of the Apple Olympics. Apple Day is the annual celebration of the founding of Russ Hall. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Traditions are part of all universities and at PSU, there are many traditions too. One tradition that has been a part of PSU since 1907 is Apple Day.

Apple Day is celebrated each year because it marks the time when the school received appropriations for Russ Hall, the administrative building on campus. It took two years to receive the money to build Russ Hall.

During that time, students fined the faculty a barrel of apples for skipping school to attend the legislature meeting about the funds for Russ Hall. The students figured that if they were punished for being late or not showing up for class, then the faculty should suffer the same fate. Now, every year the faculty passes out an apple to each student on Apple Day.

Events surrounding Apple Day have changed significantly over the years and have providing much entertainment.

One event that occurred in 1925 and continued until the 1970's was the Kanza Queen. It was the main event during the Apple Day activities. Candidates were nominated from the

student population and the winner was announced during the Kanza Ball.

Although the Kanza Queen and Ball are no longer, many other activities still exist.

Activities for the 1997-1998 Apple Day celebration included a pie eating contest, where homemade pies were judged on texture and taste.

Other activities included Apple Olympics, a faculty reception, and of course, the Apple Day Convocation.

Kaye Lynn Webb, former administrative assistant to president Donald Wilson and Director of Donor relations, was the speaker at this year's convocation and dedicated her speech to the late Col. Bill Hollenbeck, former Executive director of the Business and Technology Institute.

"It was thrill for me," Webb said "To get this opportunity to say out loud what Pittsburg State University means to me, is truly a great honor."

The convocation was in the McCray Hall auditorium and provided a forum for students and faculty to come and learn about Apple Day and to celebrate.



Kaye Lynn Webb was the speaker at this year's annual Apple Day Convocation, dedicating her speech to the late Col. Bill Hollenbeck.

Members of the PSU chamber choir, directed by Susan Marchant, professor of Music, provide music at the annual Apple Day Convocation.
—photos by Michael Mahoney

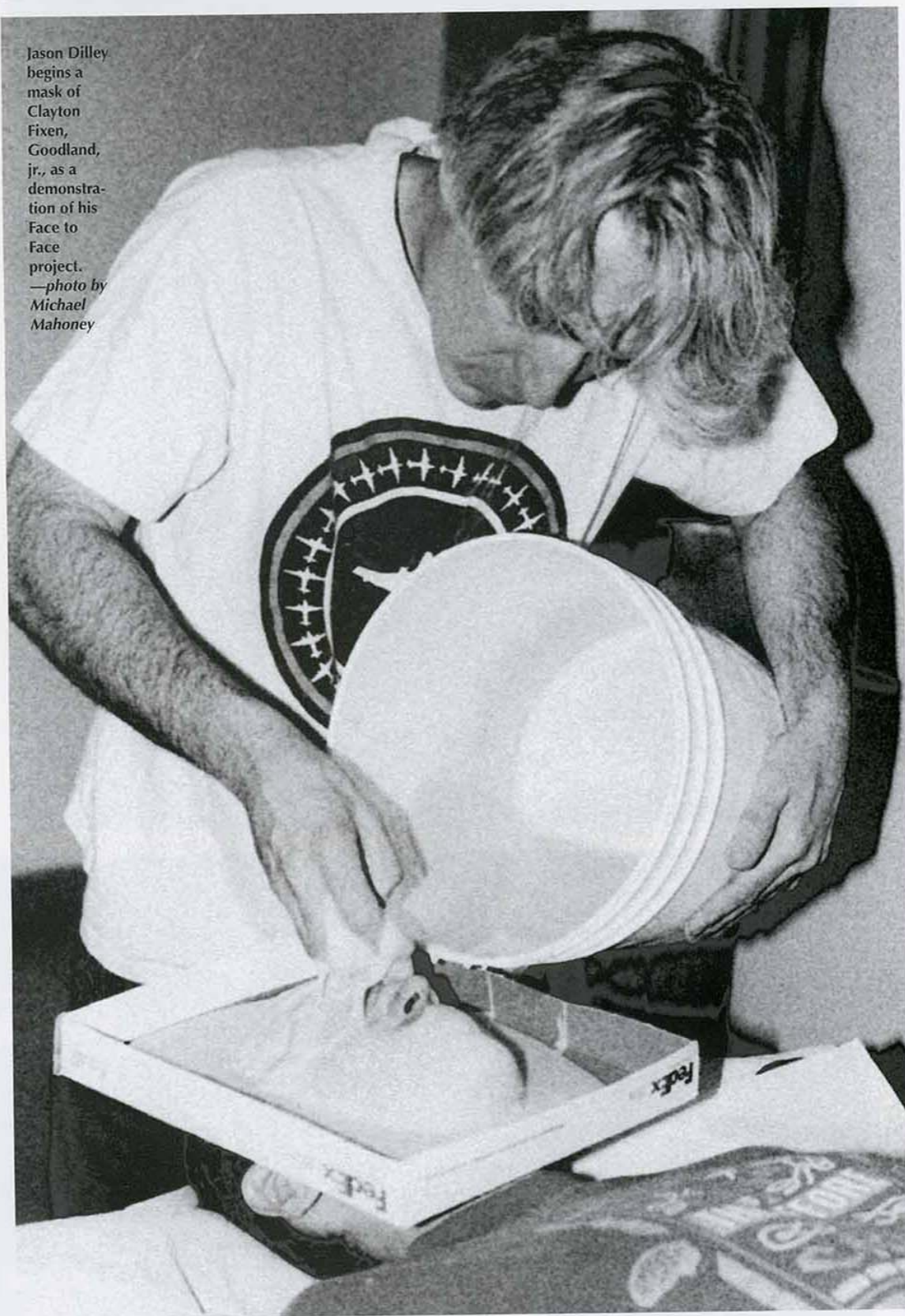


Face to Face

"This display talks about life and living with the disease (AIDS)."

story by Jake Rasdall ♦ design by Misty Beck

Jason Dille begins a mask of Clayton Fixen, Goodland, Jr., as a demonstration of his Face to Face project. —photo by Michael Mahoney



Student Life

Project Face to Face, an Interactive Multimedia Exhibit, told the stories of people from a wide range of backgrounds, but all sharing the one similarity of having AIDS.

The exhibit presented by PSU PALS, the Pittsburg State University Performing Arts and Lecture Series, consisted of 18 hand-crafted Life Mask displays. They were positioned above a tape recorded message containing the people's stories in their own words.

Jason Billey, the artist responsible for creating these masks, also created a mask for a local person with the disease so that his story can be told as well.

The (completely anonymous) exhibit teaches the public to have a more positive outlook on the AIDS virus.

"You can look into these people's faces while at the same time hearing their stories," said Judy Kopf, committee chairperson for PALS.

There were additional workshops throughout the week with this display including mask making demonstrations and lectures with Billey.

The AIDS Resource Network Of Southeast Kansas was available to answer any questions and offer assistance with local AIDS related issues.

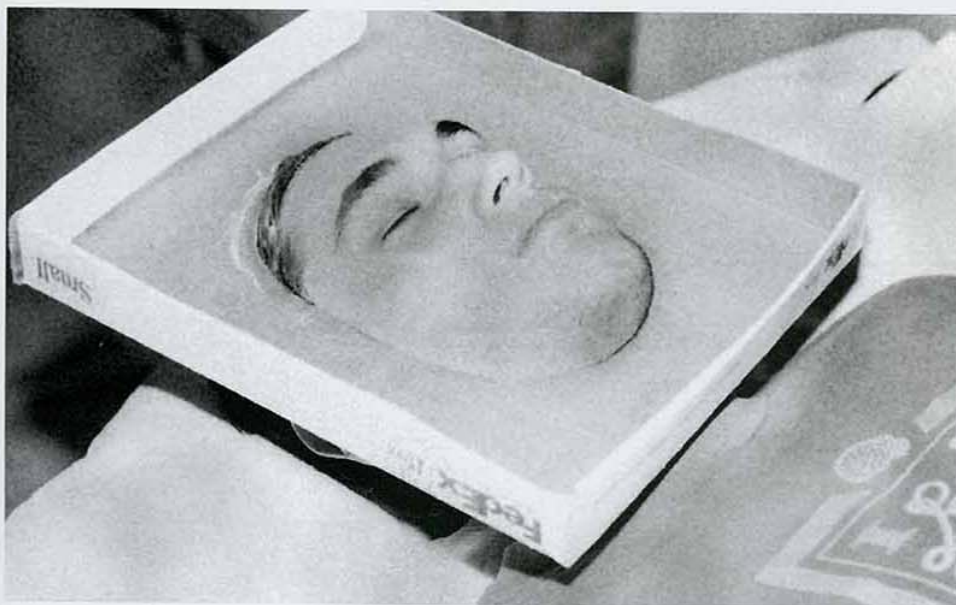
"People don't like to sit and listen to people preach to them about AIDS. This display talks about life and living with the disease, instead of it being such an eerie topic," Kopf said.



The AIDS Resource Network of Southeast Kansas displayed a cross with a red ribbon in honor of AIDS victims in December.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

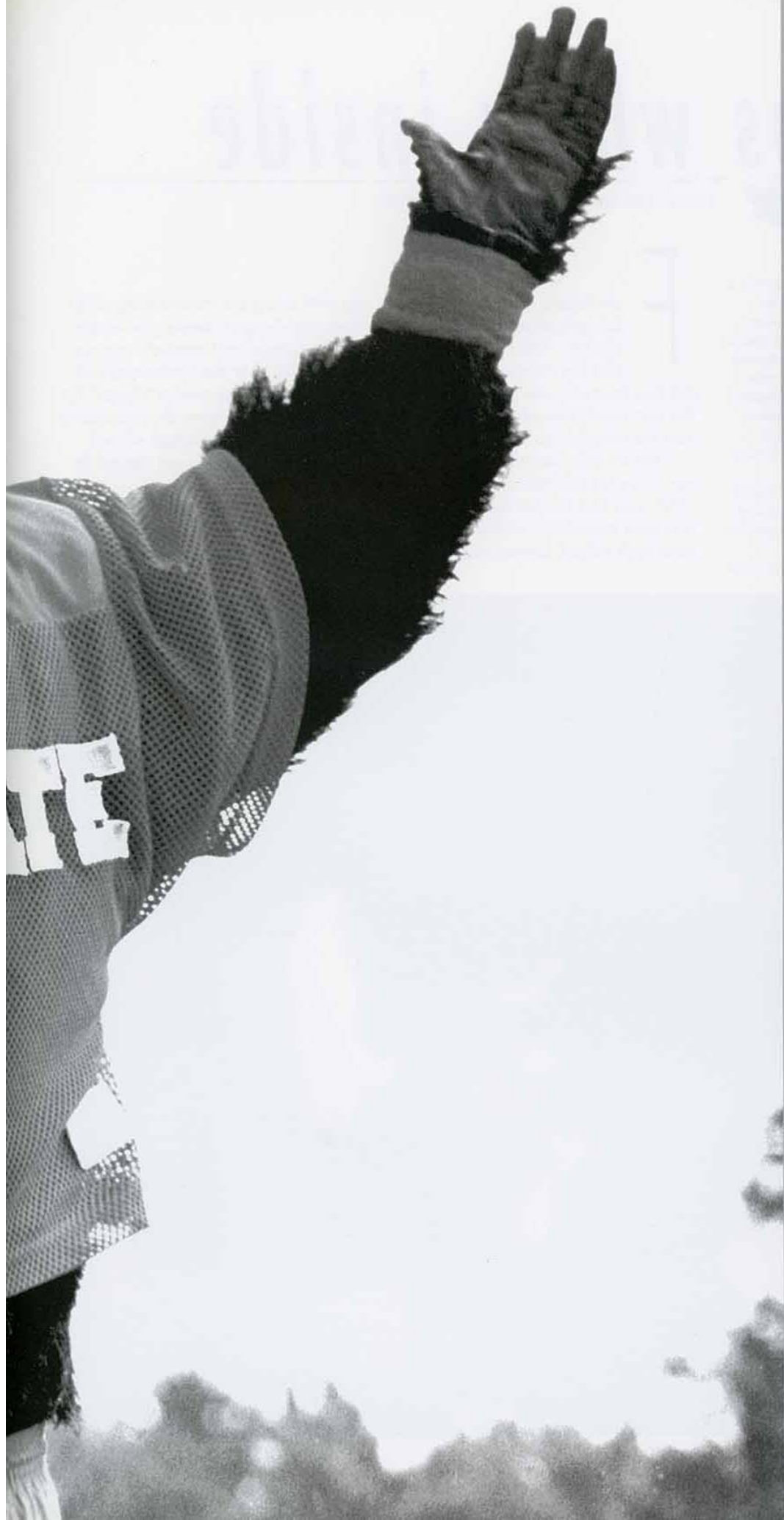


Elizabeth Robinson, listens to a recording of an individual living with AIDS at the Face to Face project, sponsored by PALS.
—photo by Michael Mahoney



Clayton Fixen, Goodland, jr., gets ready to have his face masked by Jason Dilley the artist for Face to Face.
—photo by Michael Mahoney





Gus Who?

Gus Gorilla gets the crowd fired up for one of PSU's football games.
—photo by Kim Bumstead



Gus who's inside

story by Jake Rasdall ♦ design by Lori Hoelting

Gus Gorilla watches in wonder as the giant inflatable gus tears and deflates in the first quarter of the home football game against Southwest Baptist University. Officials believe the high winds caused a weekend seam to tear.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

To ensure a tight fit Carrie Reeves, Fort Scott jr., tugs on the Gus head to position it just right.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Fort Scott jr. Carrie Reeves has brought about a change to the PSU Athletic Department. She has changed PSU's mascot Gus forever in the fact that she was the first female ever chosen to represent the school as its sole mascot.

Reeves who was chosen to be the new "Gus the Gorilla" in April of 1997, said that she has had an interest in school mascots for awhile. At Fort Scott high school, Reeves became "fed

up with doing the cheerleading thing" and after she quit cheering promptly decided the school needed a mascot. Reeves did all of the fundraising and even designed the mascot "Tigger" for Fort Scott. She believes the experience was great, but being a high school mascot didn't help her get the job in college.

Reeves believes some of the credit goes to the college mascot camp she attended last summer. While attending





the mascot camp Reeves was awarded a superior trophy. She was also offered an application with the opportunity to become a mascot instructor at the high school or middle school levels.

Reeves believes that a woman mascot in a position that is usually filled by men was blown way out of proportion by some fans. She said that the image of a gorilla is seen primarily as a man, so it was sometimes hard for her to get some fans to participate. Most people pre-determined that just because she is a woman she was not able to be as crazy as a male mascot might be.

"I may not be as crazy as some former Gus', but I have done some pretty, crazy, funny stuff," Reeves said.

A couple of her former stunts range from jumping on the car of the Washburn Ichabod's mascot, to getting into a scuffle with a rival mascot in high school.

In 1952, a female mate created for Gus by Charles Galvin. "Gussie" became the new mas-

cot for the womens' teams. According to former Athletic Director Bill Samuels, "Gussie" was removed as the womens' mascot because many female athletes did not like the idea of being called the "Gussies." They then became known as the Lady Gorillas and was later changed to the Gorillas.

Reeves is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and she said that everyone in the house supports her totally. Cindy Blaes, Pittsburg jr., complimented her roommate's dedication.

"We've gotten up at 6 a.m. and driven to Joplin, so she could make it for an interview on TV for five minutes," Blaes said.

She also agreed that the entire sorority house supported Reeves 110%, and the fact that Reeves told the 80+ girls her secret about Gus early in the year. Especially since most of the campus still does not know who is in the costume speaks for itself.

Reeves has a little advice to tell future Gus', "Just do it and



Carrie takes a breather after getting out of the Gus costume.

—photo by
Matthew S. Hicks

With a velcrow back, Carrie needs some assistance from Carey Allen closing up the Gus costume. With all the padding and fur the costume weighs an astonishing 25 pounds.

—photo by
Matthew S. Hicks

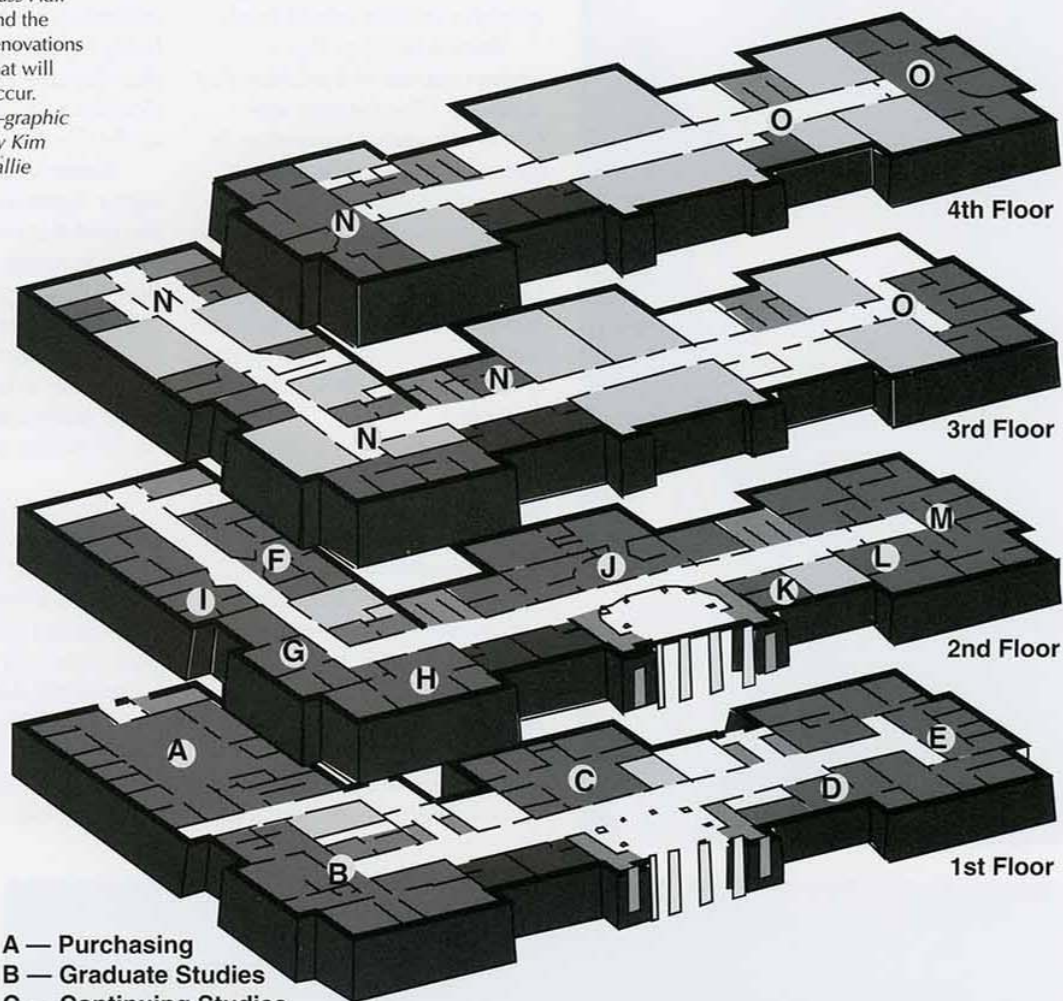
Russ Hall receives face lift

*Most
recognized
symbol
of PSU
undergoes
overhaul*

story by Jack Dimond ♦ design by Lori Hoelting

This illustration shows each floor of Russ Hall and the renovations that will occur.

—graphic
by Kim
Tallie



A — Purchasing
B — Graduate Studies
C — Continuing Studies
D — Degree Check
E — Registrar
F — Public Relations
G — Academic Affairs
H — Student Affairs
I — Institutional Research
J — President

K — Internal Auditor
L — Development
M — Human Resource Ser.
N — Social Science Dept.
O — History Dept.

Classrooms/Seminar Rooms
Computer Lab
Offices
Restrooms
Stairs
Elevator

As Pittsburg State University has grown and modernized since its founding in 1903, so has Russ Hall. The university's oldest existing building, Russ Hall, was built in 1908 and will undergo a major renovation beginning in the summer 1998.

State Manual Training Normal, as PSU was called in 1903, was housed in a building on the corner of Eighth Street and Broadway. As the university began to outgrow this building, State Senator E.F. Porter of Pittsburg pushed for construction of a new building.

After a nasty two-year fight in the Senate, the money was allocated for the construction of what was then called the "Main," even though it was the only building on campus.

Incidentally, crimson was selected as one of the school colors because of the "bloodiness" of the legislative fight for the funding of the school in 1903.

The interior of the building erected in 1908

bore little resemblance to the Russ Hall of today. The building included a gymnasium, metal and wood working shops, a kindergarten, a library, offices, an assembly hall which seated more than 1,000, a kitchen, a dining room, store rooms, and classrooms for biology, physiology, botany, zoology, physical science and sewing.

In 1912, the Main was renamed Russ Hall in honor of Russell S. Russ, the school's first principal. Russ was instrumental in the founding of the school and the building of Russ Hall.

In the early morning of June 29, 1914, a lighting storm sparked a fire which eventually destroyed most the interior of the building. Many students and others fought the blaze, but to no avail.

Twenty-four year old Rex Tanner was killed by a live electrical wire during the effort. There was a plaque in his honor placed by the front doors of Russ Hall.

As it undergoes yet another overhaul, the 90 year-old building remains, next to the Gorilla, perhaps the most recognizable symbol of PSU.
—photo by Laurie Sisk



Lesléa Newman

"I've been called the most dangerous writer living in America today."

story by Laurie Sisk ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

Author George Eliot once wrote, "The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision."

Perhaps this is the reason Author Lesléa Newman chose college campuses as a forum to spread her message of tolerance toward alternative families. The message was more than tolerance. It was about acknowledging differences, and if Lesléa Newman had her way, we would enter the twenty-first century going beyond tolerance, even beyond respect—into what she coins "a celebration of diversity."

Newman addressed an audience of about 75, Nov. 18 in the Crimson and Gold ballroom in the Overman Student Center. Newman focused on such issues as homophobia, censorship, family values and discrimination against homosexuals in the work-place.

"I've been called the most dangerous writer living in America today," Newman said. "How did a nice Jewish girl from Brooklyn get to be such a thing?"

Newman, author of "Heather has Two Mommies" and "Gloria Goes to Gay Pride," said she never expected her books to create controversy.

"I didn't write a controversial book; I wrote a book that became controversial," Newman said.

According to Newman, a lesbian mother told her she couldn't find any books for kids on the subject of gay-parenting. Newman says she wrote "Heather has Two Mommies" as a favor to the woman.

After being turned down by 50 publishers, Newman decided to publish the book herself and sold it from her living room, until Alyson Publications bought the book in 1990. Alyson also replaced 500 copies of the book in libraries, where the book came up missing or destroyed.

Newman's picture books for first-graders were included on an optional reading list for the New York City's Children of the Rainbow Curriculum, to teach six-year olds respect for minorities.

According to Newman, the ensuing controversy made headlines across the U.S. The focus of the national debate centered on the books' clear goal to exhibit non-traditional homosexual families as real complements to heterosexual families.

"Some people think that if a child reads a book about a gay or lesbian family, the child will become a homosexual," Newman said. "I read thousands of books about heterosexual families, but that didn't change my sexuality."

Newman also addressed other forms of intolerance toward homosexuals, including bans on same-sex marriage and discrimination in custody battles for children of same-sex families.

Newman mentioned the case of one Florida woman whose daughter was taken from her because she was a lesbian. Custody was given to the father—a convicted murderer. According to the judge, the child deserved an opportunity to live in a "non-lesbian atmosphere."

Amy Doherty, Overland Park senior said the lecture was "very educational."

"Newman teaches us that a family is a group of people, no matter what their orientation, that love each other unconditionally," Doherty said.

Tedd Inman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, said "I have never read her books; I came because I wanted to hear Ms. Newman's perspectives. I believe prejudice is probably our greatest social injustice."

"I find selective censorship dangerous and unconscionable," Inman said. "In prejudice, we do an extreme violence to the soul."





—photo
courtesy of
Lesléa
Newman

Lesléa
Newman,
author and
speaker,
reads a sec-
tion of her
book to an
audience in
the
Overman
Student
Center.
Newman
was pre-
senting a
talk on the
importance
of accepting
alternative
relation-
ships.

—photo by
Kristi
Ramirez



Getting a break from class

story by Clint Sewell ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

*Spring
break comes
just in
time.*

What did spring break mean to college students? In a nutshell it meant usually one of three things: relaxing in some exotic vacation spot, relaxing at home, or working. The 1998 spring break did just that for many PSU students.

One of the biggest hot spots this year was Panama City, Fla. Spring break gave Wade Jones, Caney jr, and Harry Hester, Caney sr, the chance to meet with their high school friend, Travis Freidline, Kansas State University sr, and head to Panama City, then later to Memphis, Tenn. Jones, Hester, and Freidline were among the thousands of college students that traveled to Panama City this year.

"I had never seen so many people in my life; it was one huge party," Hester said. "Panama City was great, I got a chance to meet a lot of people, see the ocean, and do things you only read about in brochures. It was well worth the car ride and the money I spent. It was everything I had expected."

The break not only gave the three a chance to visit one of America's spring break hot spots, but also gave them a chance to see the former home of rock 'n' roll legend Elvis Presley.

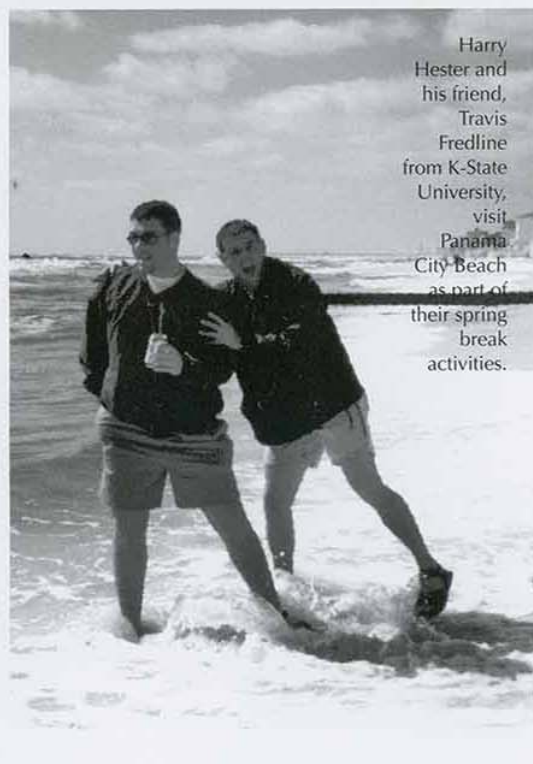
"We went to Graceland because it's the burial site of the creator of rock 'n' roll," Jones said. "Elvis is the reason we have rock 'n' roll today. Spring break gave us a chance to pay respect to the man. Seeing his grave was something I will never forget."

Brian Hanson, Girard sr, and Andrew Stotle, Girard jr. also got away from the same old classroom scene. Hanson and Stotle's spring break began in Destin, Fla. and ended in Houma, La. In Florida, they were able to reminisce with old friends and hit some spring break hot spots.

"We were just up for whatever," Hanson said. "We stayed with our friends in Destin, but later took off for Panama City. We were just looking for the most happening scene at any given day. When we found one we just parked the van and partied it up."

In Houma, La., Hanson and Stotle were able to experience the Cajun culture.

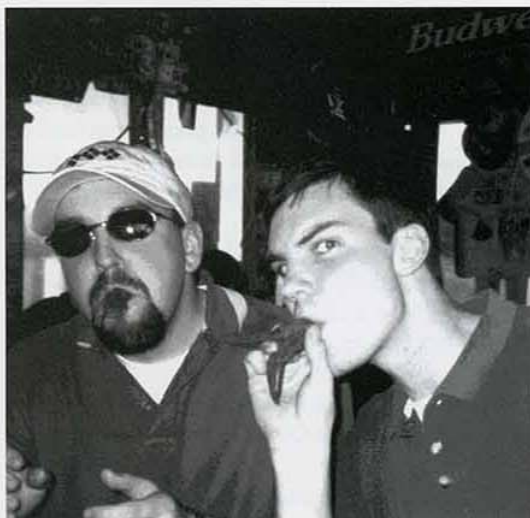
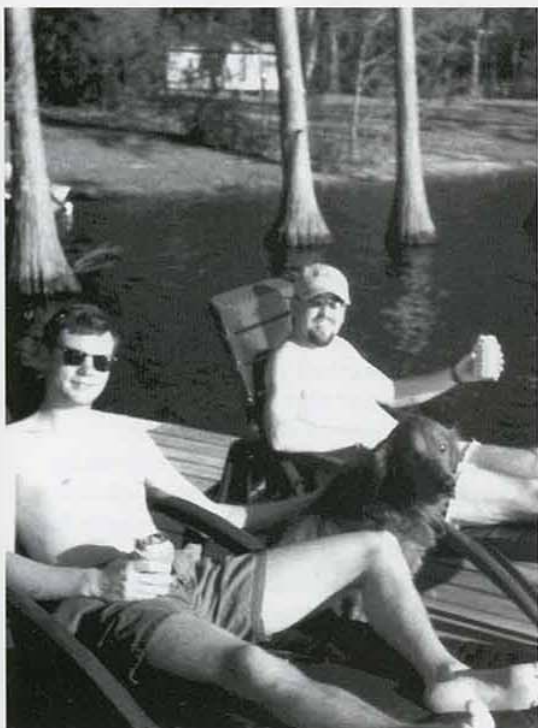
Hanson and Stotle knew the owner of



Harry Hester and his friend, Travis Freidline from K-State University, visit Panama City Beach as part of their spring break activities.

Lake Bradford, Tallahassee, Fla.





Bryan Hanson and Andrew Stolte lounge around, enjoying beverages, lakeside in Tallahassee, Fla., at Lake Bradford.

Next stop for Bryan Hanson and Andrew Stolte for spring break 1998 was Houma, La.

Philos, one of the finest Cajun restaurants in Houma.

"We got see how crawfish fish were cooked by the thousands, then we got to enjoy their great taste," Hanson said. "It was some of the best food I've had in my life."

"We not only ate a lot, but we brought a lot home too," Stolte said. "The food was so good we had to bring some back."

Laurie Finney, Caney jr, spent her spring break relaxing. Although she didn't jaunt off to Florida or some other part of the country, she was still relaxing, just in her hometown.

"Knowing I was going home for spring break, I wasn't looking forward to it at all," Finney said. "I got home and ended up having a pretty good time away from school. I got to spend some quality time with my parents and see some of my old high school classmates."

Among the many students that spent spring break working was Sean Hamilton, Kansas City sr.

"A lot of people got the whole week off, so I was doubling up on the hours," Hamilton said. "It gave me a chance to make a lot of money and pay off some of my bills."

Not every student got a chance to jaunt off to an exotic vacation spot during the 1998 spring break, but the week off from school helped all students relax, at least for a few days.



A tradition of giving

story by Jamie Wolf ♦ design by Kim Tallie

Senior
classes leave
a visible
legacy for
the future
students of
PSU

Ever wonder where the statues, paintings of past presidents and the gorillas around campus came from? Most of these were gifts from past senior classes.

The senior gift council began in 1906 and has provided PSU with gifts such as a grandfather clock, the planter in front of Hughes Hall, and the Gus Gorilla in front of the Overman Student Center.

This year's seniors voted to place the gorilla logo on the Oval, made from polished and uncut granite.

"We wanted a project that was a quality project and one we could finish," said David Oakley, president of the senior gift council.

The 1997 class had also chosen this for their gift as well, so the two classes are working together to make it happen.

"Classes from 1993 to 1996 chose the centennial bell tower, but the 1997 and 1998 classes wanted to do something different," said Connie Kays, director of development for the alumni center.

The process of choosing a senior gift starts at the end of the previous year.

"We were given an overview and introduction from the class of 1997 of what we would be doing," said Sara Schroeder, vice-president of the senior gift council.

"[The council] is a good way to get seniors together," Schroeder said. "You get to know people on a personal level."

The council met once a month throughout the year and planned two senior activities.

In the fall, they hosted a tailgate party for seniors and in the spring, they had senior night at a basketball game.

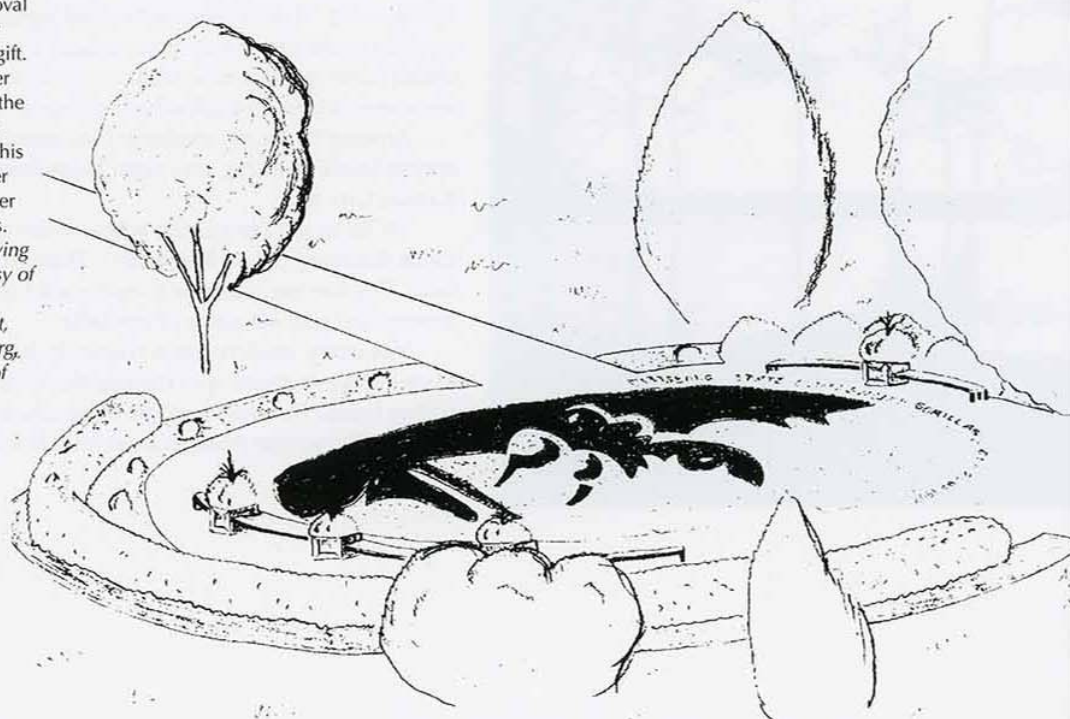
During senior night, seniors were given their first chance to vote on the gift.

"Ideas for the senior gift were given by members of the council, and we looked at past projects to decide what [three gifts to include]," Schroeder said.

The three gifts chosen to be on ballot were the centennial bell tower, located next to Axe Library, the gorilla face on the oval and a gorilla statue at the Kansas Technology Center. Out of 347 votes, 180 picked this year's gift.

"The University is more than a place to learn," Oakley said. "[The senior gift] is a way to give something back to the University."

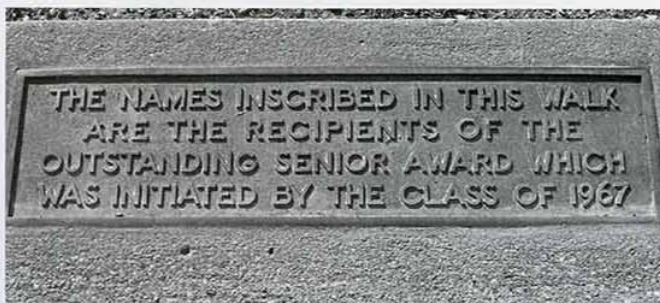
The class of 1998 voted to give the gorilla face in the oval as their senior gift. Just over half of the seniors chose this gift over the other options.
—drawing courtesy of Matt Wilbert, Pittsburg, Class of '97





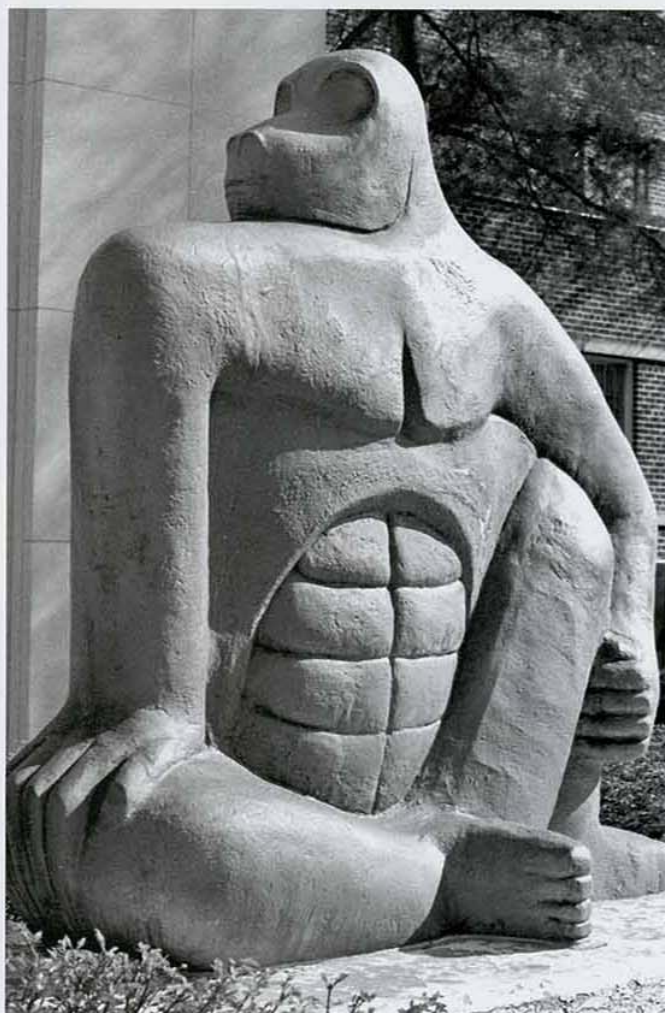
A grandfather clock stands in the Alumni Center, a donation from the class of 1920.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



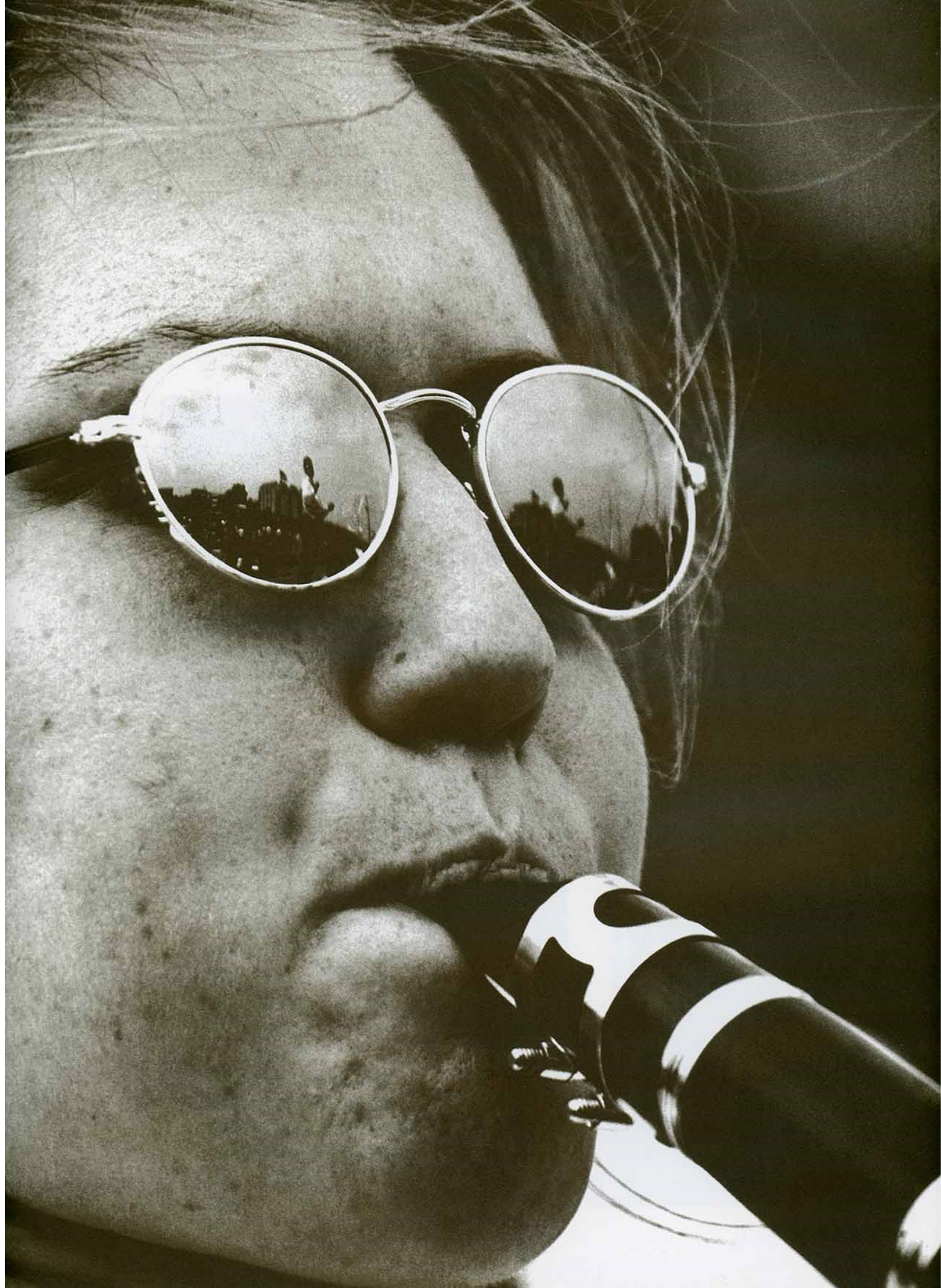
The senior walkway located around the flagpole in front of Russ Hall, was a gift of the class of 1967.

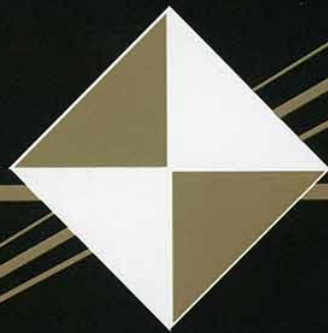
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



One of the most recognized symbols on PSU's campus is the Bronze Gorilla statue in front of the Jack Overman Student Center. The statue was the gift from the class of 1965.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks





Organizations

Campus Organizations

Ad / PR Club

Front: Marc Williams, Jacky Tu,
Jennifer Powell, Vicki Cassatt,
Panayiotis Halvantzis.

Second: Bill Hart, Todd Magee,
Jed Schanz, Cindy Divine,
Tony Baldassarre

Back: Bob Larson, Jason
Gertenkorn, Corey Davis,
Joel Emerson



Alpha Kappa Delta

Magnolia Modaress,
Dr. Adonna Helmig,
Tiffany Thompson,
Shannon Nichols,
Elizabeth Sweeney,
Justin Mohny,
Roger Stanley



American Foundrymen's Society

Front: Andy Grosko,
Davin Billingsley,
Allen Lawrence, Thomas Hahn

Second: Jason Hill,
Jim Golomski.

Third: Carlee Pickell, Matt Durr

Fourth: Marlin Klotz.

Back: Dusty Triebel, Jon Bell



Campus Ministries

For Pittsburg State University (PSU) students looking for a way to develop a relationship with God, many campus ministries were available to them.

In 1991, Michael Trent, director of Cross Quest (CQ), came to PSU. His goal now is the same goal as it was then: to minister to students and provide them with an environment of fun and serious fellowship.

"We want to be able to provide a place for students to learn more about God," Trent said.

CQ is a student-led ministry designed to help students grow in their personal relationship with God through praise and worship.

"It is a chance to worship God out of the Church setting," said Chad Armstrong, Paola senior and CQ leader.

The Newman Club also provides a variety of activities for students.

According to Amy Smith, director of Outreach, a prayer group is offered every Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

Fireside Theology is also offered, this event usually takes place on Thursday nights at 7 p.m.; dates of this event are posted in the Newman Center. A speaker is brought in to discuss issues concerning the Catholic faith.

The Newman Club also offers free lunch to all members on Wednesdays, has a lounge, library, game and study areas for students.

Smith said that sometimes members get together and have picnics or go to the movies and eat at restaurants.

"If people do not know what it (Newman Center) is about, they should come check it out," Smith said.

Another campus ministry is Campus Christians. According to Don Smith, director of Campus Christians, this organization has been on campus since 1966 in an informal

setting and in the formal setting since 1971. Smith has been with Campus Christians for 19 years. His goals are to promote biblical Christianity and help students grow in their faith.

"We want students to pursue an understanding of the spiritual dimension of life," he said.

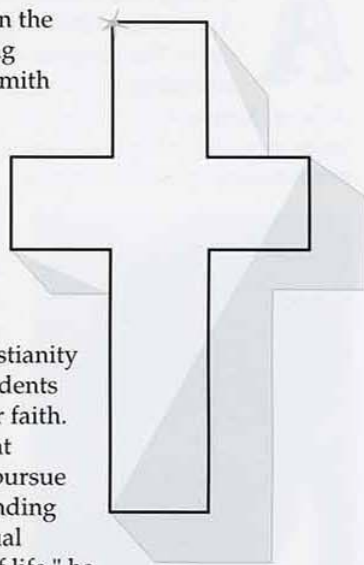
Campus Christians meet every Tuesday night. It is a time of praise, prayer and teachings by lectures, small groups and panels.

Campus Christians also offer several outreach programs to serve in the community. Once a week, students go to a nursing home to talk with residents. Also, they minister to international students through Bible Studies and supply bicycles that have been donated.

A new outreach ministry this year was Episcopal Campus Ministry. According to David Chamberlain, Bartlesville, Okla., junior, the group hopes to create knowledge about the Episcopal Church. This ministry was around 50 years ago, but was called the Canterbury Club.

Chamberlain hopes to expand the group with community service projects and expand the ministry of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of which this organization is a branch.

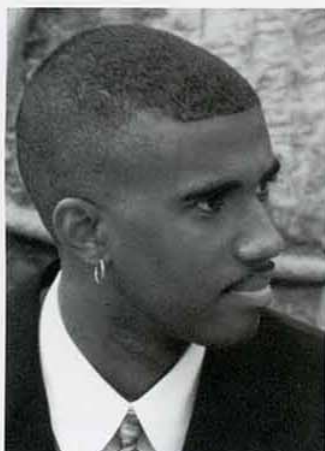
Epistle Campus Ministry meets every Monday night.



Unity and Involvement

Although only 10 to 15 members strong, PSU's Black Student Association (BSA) was big on unity. The purpose of BSA, according to president Devona Adams, Kansas City senior, is to promote unity among the black college students on a predominantly white campus.

Kevin Jukes, Kansas City sr., represented BSA in the King category during homecoming. —photo by PSU University Relations



BSA has been on campus since the late sixties under the name Colors of Success. Sometime in the late eighties the name was changed to Black Student Association.

"We're here to promote unity," Adams said. "We can also go to the administration to stress concerns for all minority students."

BSA organized and sponsored many activities throughout the year. At both Thanksgiving and Christmas, BSA adopted a family and also collected canned goods. On Nov. 12, 1997, BSA sponsored the 7th annual African American Symposium. The symposium was a PSU recruitment day for minority students.

February was a busy month for BSA. Since it was black history month, BSA planned several educational programs. On Valentines Day, BSA members could be

BSA queen candidate Kristen Corbin, Girard sr., smiles and waves during the homecoming parade. —courtesy photo

seen all over campus delivering singing valentines.

For a small organization, BSA was extremely involved in Homecoming '97.

"We competed in all the events but yard art," Adams said.

Those events included Gorilla Games and sponsoring a car in the homecoming parade carrying King candidate Kevin Jukes, Kansas City senior, and Queen candidate Kristin Corbin, Girard senior.

For Yell Like Hell, BSA joined with Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, and the Native American Student Association to perform a spoof on "Men in Black."



Kristen Corbin, Girard sr., represented BSA in the queen category during homecoming. —photo by PSU University Relations





Alpha Phi Omega Delta-Mu

Front: Julie Sylva, Chad Crider, Bryan Adams, Scott Calhoon, Steven Lucas, Jennifer Smith, Ryan Needham
Back: Cate Price, Belle Jensen, Micah Mundell, Matthew Shiroma, Troy Leewright, Selina Hoffman, Dana Watts



Bike Club

Front: Jay Brown, Britt Pickell, Kristen Pickell, Scott Gorman.
Back: Todd Stephenson, Dusty Emmert, David Stapleton, Jason Barrett, Jana Dare, Unidentified.



Break Out

Front: Valarie Kyser, Corey Taylor, Nathan Arnold
Back: Kelli Gaddy, Sabriya Waqiah, Kristi Simone, Crystal Haynes

Campus Organizations

Campus Christians

Front: Myoungjin Lee, Sierra Reeves, Melissa Eker, Jennifer Rowe, Rebecca Moore, Dallas Holloway, Anthony Marstall, Laurie Hermon, Jenna Potter

Back: Tammy Miller, Veronica Ramirez, Sam Jabben, Chris Dague, Jeremy Bonebrake, Jonathan Schaper, Kristy Ramirez, Greg Stafford, Michelle White, Melissa Cook, Don Smith



Children's Miracle Network 24 Hour Marathon Committee

Front: Alison Blackmore, Sarah Thomas, Karen Rowe, Magen Denning, Sheryl Appleby, Chris Tenebehn

Middle: Dana Watts, Kristi Squire, Emily Winge, Stephanie Wagner, Karri Sanderson, Rob McAllister

Back: D.J. Mike Clayborne, Rueben Kroetschner, Patrick Lynch, Mick Dunbar, Jeff Cavinaw, David Kirkpatrick



Delta Sigma Theta

Front: Jabez Gordon, LaVeeda Jones, Felicia Cummings

Back: Tiffany Bossell, Tifani Spraggins, Kristen Corbin, Courtney Baylis





Finance Club

Front: Bonnie Diskin, Craig Davied, Daniel Souders, Kevin Bracker, Jason Uehling
Back: Kim Correll, Laurie Finney, Connie Shum, Jeremiah Davis, Sonia Sosa Bogado, Chris Utter



GAMMA

*Greeks Advocating the
 Mature Management of Alcohol*

Front: Nicole Pearson, Belle Jensen, Julie Sylva, Karla Manis, Rebecca Akred, Kerri Pelz, Jayma Beadle, Joanna Walker
Back: Brian Albright, Mandy Ross, Andrea Pistole, Carrie Crawford, Kevin Wilson, Anthony Greb, Jeremy Swift, Eric Fornal



History Club

Amy Hammerschmidt,
 Chris Folk,
 Monica Oliver

Learning to belong

Noticed any owls around campus during the 1997-1998 academic school year?

They were not feathered creatures with good eyesight; these owls were non-traditional students at PSU.

Older Wiser Learners (OWLS) was an organization that promoted the integration of non-traditional students into the mainstream campus environment.

OWLS provided an atmosphere for students who might not have felt like a part of the campus.

The organization also assisted with academic support, study skills and scheduling advice.

Keith Lindemeier, a non-traditional student, revived the OWLS organization.

The club had formerly been active at PSU, but now, following a three-year period of inactivity, the club started to be rebuilt.

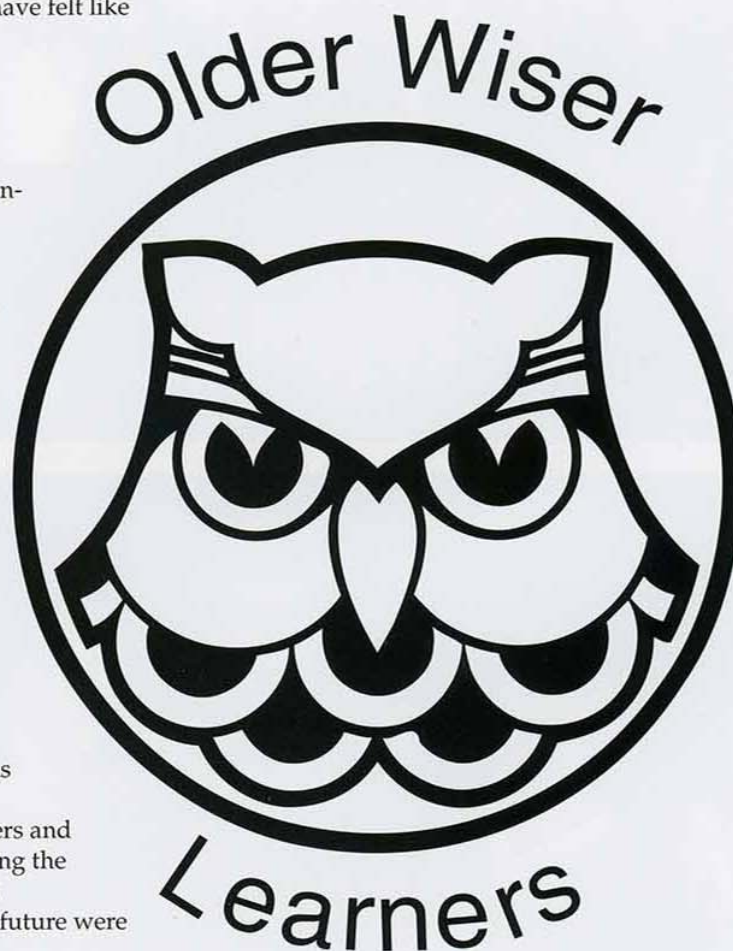
"Starting the club has helped me to feel less alienated as a non-traditional student," Lindemeier said. "The purpose of OWLS is to send a message to students who may feel intimidated or scared that we can survive in this environment."

There were ten members and officers in the group during the spring 1998 semester and recruitment ideas for the future were being planned.

One goal for the future is to become interactive with other organizations on campus and to increase membership.

Meetings for OWLS have been flexible, but Lindemeier said that the times vary, in order to accommodate the schedules of non-traditional students.

"We are looking to be flexible in our meeting times in order to attain maximum participation," Lindemeier said.





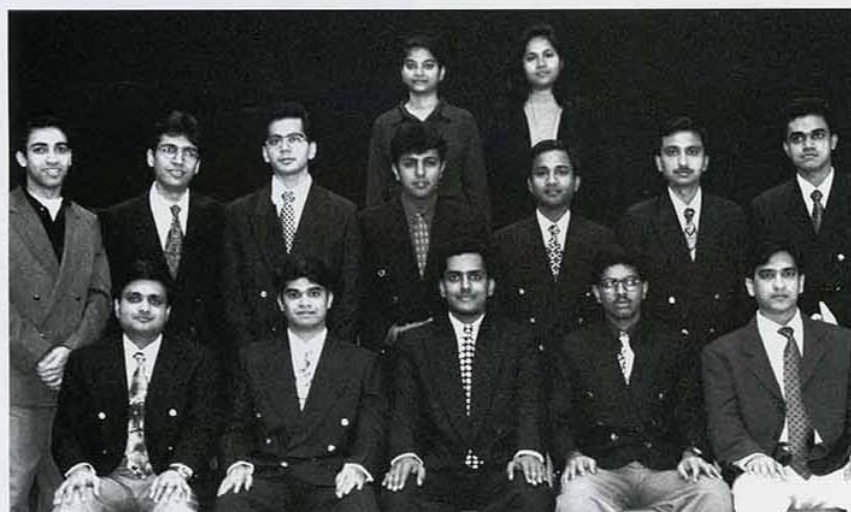
Honors College

Front: Michelle Whisman, Carrie Denton, Chris McDaniel, Melissa Chenoweth, Chris Kelly, Melissa Boyd, Nikki Zimmerman, Amanda Christen, Holly Seybold, Melissa Hess, Terry Welch

Second: Amy Hammerschmidt, Jimmy Clark, Christy Van Fossen, Carrie Shore, Tricia Cox, Jennifer Powell, Elizabeth Mundhenke, Jennifer Heinen, Jennifer Rowe, Wendy Chandoer, Melissa Hahn, Susan Wilper, Tally Prophet

Third: Trevor Beyeler, Nathan Adam, Adam Dunn, Denita Elliss, Kerri Pelz, Jessica Olsen, Brian Jay, Vikram Dendi, Mamie Crawford, Brian Cox

Back: Aaron Bogardt, Melissa Binggeli, Brian Coots, Justin Burchett, Bob Hilt, Dana Watts, Taylore Wine, Jennifer Gray, D.J. Whisman, Lindsay Pfister, Kari Sprague, Kip Smilie, Nick Erickson, Kaycee Schneider, Julie Rogers, Kate Bryant



India Student Organization

Front: Raji V. Tibsewal, Krishna Ramakrishna, Vamsi Adala, Vikram Dendi, Gautam Bajaj

Middle: Afzal A Oais, Amit Jalan, Arun Singh, Makani Samsuddin, Manish Jaiswal, Pankaj Agrawal, Masud Parvez

Back: Uthra Venkataswamy, Sudipta Hegde



Native American Student Association

Front: Jana Edwards-Barger, Andrew Gray

Back: Jennifer W. Lunsford, Salli Ogden, Sara Davis, Anna Powers

PSU Bike Club

With University administrators pushing for PSU to become more of a biking campus, the PSU Bike Club could see an increase in membership.

The idea for a bike club at PSU started with a few friends who liked to go riding together. They got the idea to start a club and in April 1997 began doing the paperwork to become a campus organization.

Despite the fact that fliers were the only form of promotion for the club, 45 people attended the first meeting in September.

According to Brian Sharp, Garden City jr., and vice-president of the club, the purpose of the bike club is to get people out exercising and riding their bikes.

"You get to meet new people," Sharp said. "And when you go out riding your bike, you can do it with others. It's safer and more fun that way."

Although the bike club members enjoy riding together, recreation is not their only goal. According to Sharp, approximately 12 of the club's members also compete in races. "We go as a team and compete in different categories from beginner on up," Sharp said.

Most of the club members race mountain bikes, but there are a few who do road races.

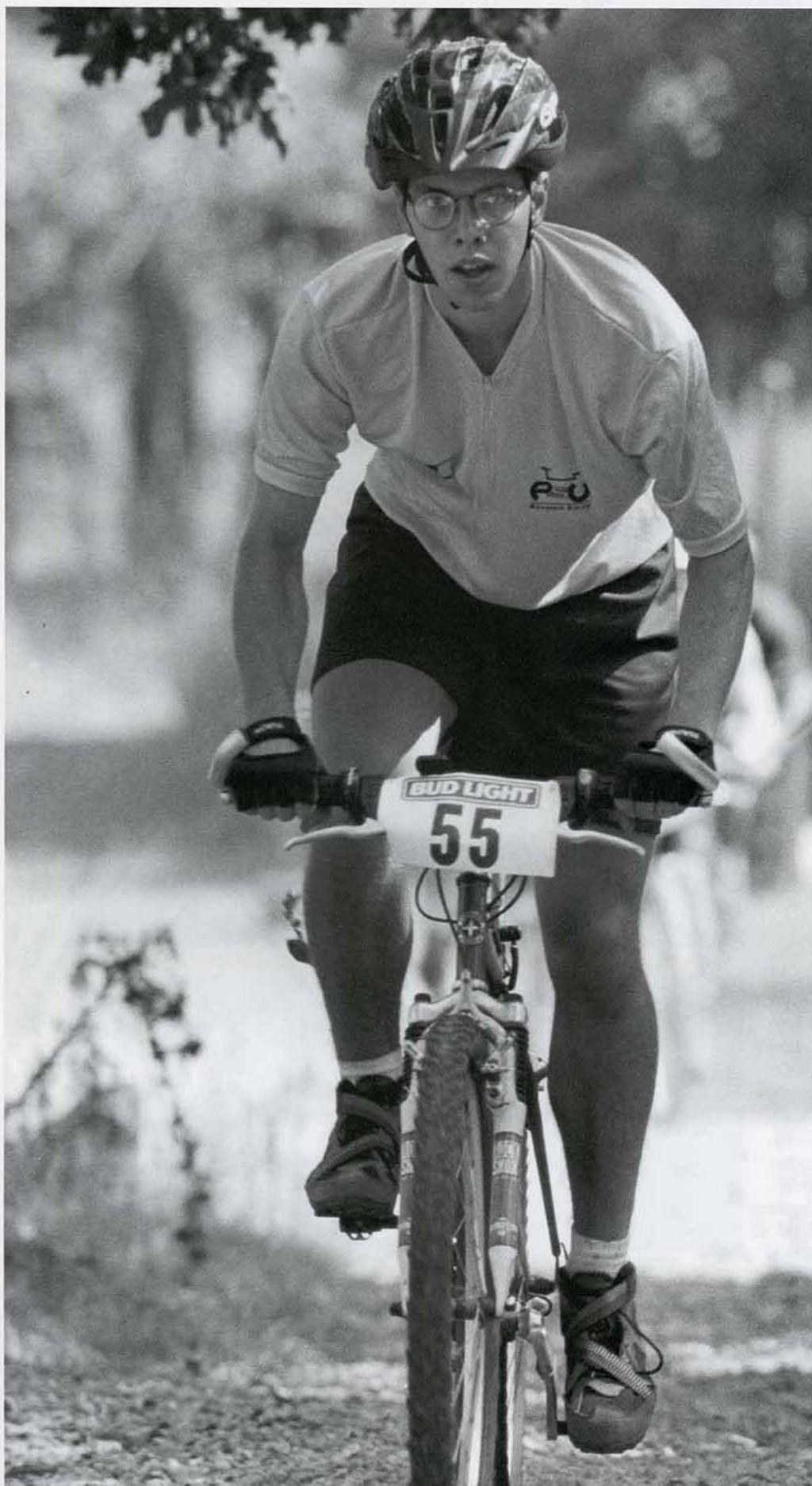
The bike club is co-ed and open to any student who likes to ride and is willing to pay dues.

Meetings are once a month and usually contain information on races, setting up times to go riding and, occasionally, they throw pizza parties.

Dave Stapleton, Coffeyville jr., jumps a creek while riding in a bike race.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Two racers speed through the woods toward the finish line. This was one of the activities of the newly formed PSU Bike Club.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks





Jamie Cornett,
Caney jr.,
pumps up a
hill during a
bike race near
Fredonia.
He and four
others took
part in the race,
representing the
PSU Bike Club.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks

Campus Organizations

Newman Club

Front: Eddie Lomshek,
Dustin Boyce, Jay Van Leeuwen

Back: Jessie Simpson,
Amy Smith, Nicole Pearson,
Amanda Magan, Amy Hallacy



Order of Omega

Front: Susan Wilper,
Kim Burtnett, Debbie Bowser,
Amy Ellis, Sara Schroeder,
Maria Pacheco

Back: Shara Soltvedt, Shannon
Nichols, Amanda Boyd, Brian Anderson,
Krista Mencer, Melissa Hahn



Omicron Delta Kappa

Front: Kathy Denney, Jerri
Patterson, Susan Wilper, Sarah Light, Shannon
Nichols, Kyanna Shelar, Martina McClothlin

Middle: Amy Hammerschmidt,
Michelle Whisman, Jennifer Heinen, Lisa Dunn,
Julie Fox, Deanna Leining, Amanda Boyd,
Melissa Hahn, Kristen Mencer

Back: Jenny Schultz, Jenny Rogers,
Julie Rogers, Matthew Searing, Kaycee
Schneider, Clint Walker, Karen Schauf, Nikki
Zimmerman, Tori Traulsen, Craig Davied,
Nathan Apple, Brian Anderson, Andrew Gray



On the right track

How does impressing your future employer sound? How about getting an inside track with a business, just by showing up and displaying your skills? Placing at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) conference gave PSU students a chance to do just that. Six members placed and four qualified for nationals.

According to Vivian McCormick, VICA Kansas state representative, VICA is a professional student organization for students seeking a profession in vocational organizations. In the automotive service category Tim Dearing, Lamar sophomore, placed first for the second year in a row. "Anyone can throw a part on a car and hope it solves the problem," said Ron Downing, automotive instructor. "We are teaching our

students to locate the problem and solve it the first time and Tim is one of the best. He's been an excellent student and were going to miss having him around," Downing said.

Downing is setting up stations for Dearing in order to prepare him for nationals much like the stations set up by Toyota Motor Sales, Inc. that Dearing faced at the state conference and will face at nationals. Downing's stations involve different makes of cars that are bugged to not operate correctly. Dearing will examine the cars, figure out what is wrong, and fix the cars appropriately.

Dearing isn't the only PSU automotive technology student who will be trying to debug the automobiles. All PSU students will face similar tasks.

Other students will work on de-bugging the automobiles, but Dearing must perfect his operations. At the national conference there will be time restraints.

He must quickly find the problem, figure out what it takes to solve the problem, and move on to the next car.

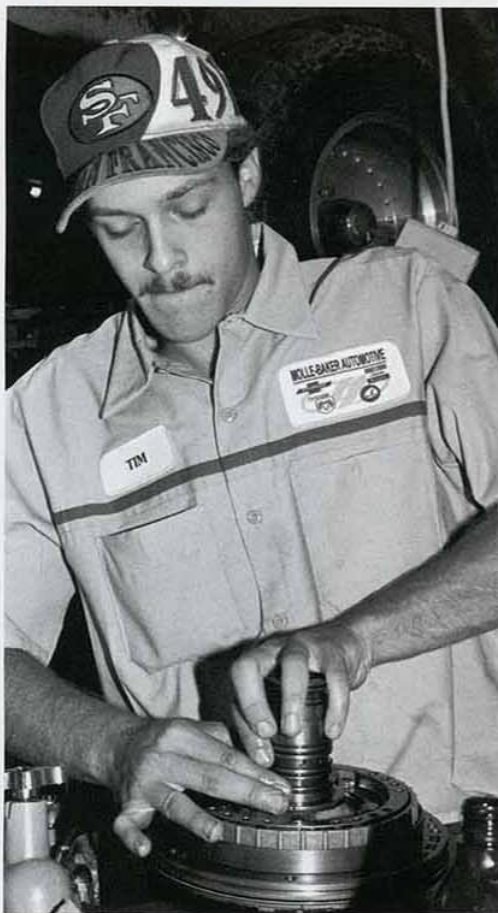
"He will prepare for nationals much like an athlete," Downing said. "He will be competing against other competitors trying to solve the same tasks as fast as possible. Like in any sport, if he stumbles along the way, he can get beat."

Other PSU students that competed at the VICA conference placing first and qualifying for nationals were: Julie Westoff, Parsons freshman in wood technology; Angela Barnett, Parsons junior, and Dan McCaffery, Leawood junior in television production; and Scott Scans, Girard sophomore in written test for automotive.

Michael Odell, Pittsburg freshman, placed second in automotive service technology; and Shawn O'Keefe, Topeka junior, and Mike Scott, Marysville junior, won third in air condition and refrigeration.

"This is a great opportunity for these students," McCormick said. "When students do outstanding jobs in their designated categories, companies notice. Sometimes the students are proposed with job opportunities as soon as they graduate."

Tim Dearing, Lamar, Mo., so. works in the Automotive Technology Lab. Dearing has been a national placer at the VICA competition the past two years.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Student Involvement

If the 1997-98 Student Government Association (SGA) could be described in one word, that word would be involved.

It seemed as if the 39 senators, 6 cabinet members, president David Oakley, Wichita jr., and vice-president Josh Clemmer, Pittsburg sr., were determined to get the word out about SGA. Clemmer resigned in December to take a job in Topeka and was replaced by senator Andrew Wilson, Pittsburg sr., for the spring semester.

"We're really trying to be more visible," Oakley said. "We'd like to see better student participation, and we're also trying to reach out and become active in the community."

To help facilitate the new level of community involvement, the Governmental Affairs Committee was changed to the Community Affairs Committee and then projects began. The committee organized a highway clean-up and also helped man the Halloween Spooktacular held at Memorial Auditorium, in conjunction with Pittsburg Parks and Recreation.

SGA co-sponsored the radio show, Soul Kitchen, on KSEK 99.1. A Student government float also appeared in the Homecoming parade carrying SGA candidates Clemmer and Kristin Jensen, Olathe jr.

"It's the first time since I can remember that SGA had a float in the parade," Oakley said.

Perhaps one of the most important ways SGA was active in the community was the Veteran's Day project, organized by senator Andrew Gray, Bartlesville, OK sr.

SGA voted to have a morning flag raising service on Nov. 11, 1997, to honor all

servicemen and women; a tradition they hoped would be carried out in years to come.

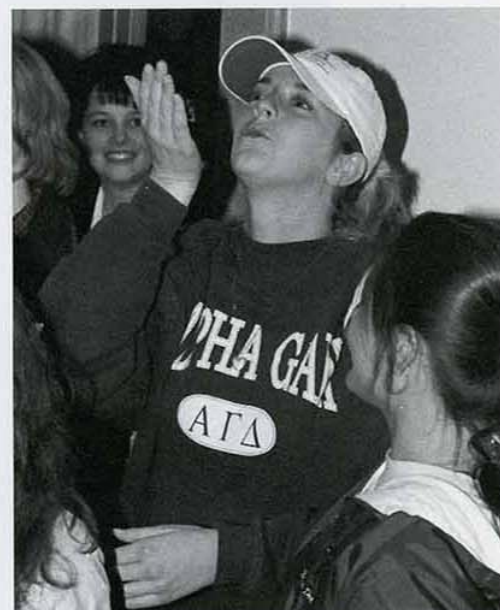
Later in the day SGA, in conjunction with Kansas Cellular, offered veterans and relatives of veterans a chance to get in touch with each other.

Throughout the day, veterans could go to the Overman Student Center and get a free phone call on a Kansas cellular phone to whomever they chose.

Relatives of veterans could also make calls if they showed proof that they were calling a veteran.

Although SGA was extremely active in the community, that wasn't the only thing they focused on. By the middle of the first semester, senators had submitted 14 resolutions and 1 bill. According to Oakley, that was an extraordinary amount of legislation.

"I think last year's SGA only had 14 resolutions all year," Oakley said. "We've got a lot of motivated underclassmen who are going to be interested in cabinet positions and maybe the president or vice-presidential positions later on. All of our senators are very involved."



Alison Auxter celebrates after being elected for SGA president for the '98-'99 term.
—photo by Mike Mahoney

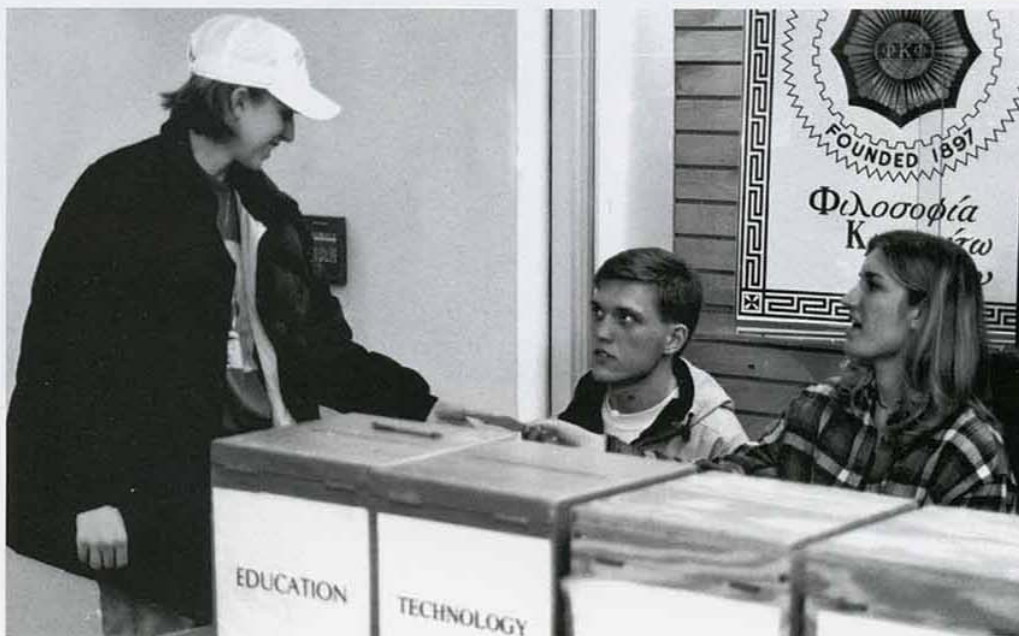


Student Government Association

Front: Scott Bernard, Jonathan Thoennes, Steven Lubega, Alison Auxter, Sara Schroeder, Katie Barnett, Ashely Bauer, Jennifer Crockford

Second: Jared Mullinax, Jennifer Stanley, Stacey Pickard, Jennifer Hagerman, Pam Clutter, Kim Swanson, Stacey Swanson, Kristen Jensen, Bobbie Jo Kesinger, Julie Sylva, Shannon Lehmann, Andrew Wilson, LTC Ronald Stelmasczyk

Back: David Oakley, Jay Sharbutt, Jennifer Rowe, Autumn Moffitt, Carrie Shire, Andrew Gray, Jeremy swift, Colin Meredith, Unidentified, Shawn Naccarato, Dee Ann VanLuyck, Chad Crider, Christy Van Fossen, Christine Kelly, Ariane Barker



A student places her vote in the SGA ballot box for the presidential election.

—photo by Kyle Keith

Campus Organizations

Pi Kappa Delta

Front: Tammy Mocabee, Mike Rinard II,
Casondra Webb, Heather Everage,
Angie Sauerwein, Jeremy Swift

Back: Gil Cooper, Shannon Hensley,
Noel Henry, Elaine Harris,
Angel Simpson, Andrew Craig



Pinnacle

Front: Andrew Gray, Debbie Cruse, Kip
Davis, Linda Monfort

Back: Elaine Harris, Laura Smith-Qualizza,
Brenda Beyeler, Anna Powers,
Jana Edwards-Barger



Rho Lambda

Front: Shara Soltvedt, Susan Wilper,
Maria Pacheco, Christy Lane,
Amy Bosler, Amy Doherty

Back: Shannon Nichols, Sara Schroeder,
Debbie Bowser, Katie Barnett,
Amanda Fast, Jeannette DeBrine





Student Activities Council

Front: Elizabeth Mundhenke, Monica Oliver, Staci Frederick, Jerri Paterson
Second: Isaac Mundhenke, Rupa Doshi, Chris Crouch, Renee McCartney, Jennifer Rowe, Wendy Chandler, Martina McGlothlin, Amy Hammerschmidt, Jennifer Powell
Back: Sterling Ratzlaff, Eric Weber, Jason Uehling, John Bumm, Judy Kopf



Speak Out for Stephanie

Front: Talby Ewers, Nicole Brown, Melinda Kelsey, Elizabeth Sweeney
Middle: Rob McAllister, Shannon Nichols, Dawn Barnett, Pam Clutter, Jonathan Thoennes, Chris Tenebehn, Joe Kim, Krista Mencer, Deanna Leininger
Back: Tori Traulsen, Nick Hale, Brandon Riffel, Bucky Cordray, Brian Merker, Jeff Cavinaw, Colin Meredith



Student Association of Broadcasters

Front: Chris De La Torre, Jake Rasdall, Amy Bosler
Back: Bryce Karp, Katrina Norton, Dan McCaffrey, Chris Mallory

Campus Organizations

Student Alumni Association

Front: Sara Schroeder,
Lori Hoelting, Pam Clutter,
Kelly Herbst, Carrie Denton,
Heather Persinger, Margo Persinger,
Brian De La Torre.

Second: Karri Sanderson,
Tara Iseminger, Robin Harding,
Jeannette DeBrine, Carri Cole,
Jenny Rafiner, Julie Rogers.

Third: Jennifer McBride,
Stefanie Durkin, Martina McGlothlin,
Jessilyn Nokes.

Back: Brad Burns,
Noll Saunders, Ken Bateman.



Student Health Foundation

Front: Gary Grimaldi,
Nikki Zimmerman,
Kaycee Schneider, Melissa Hahn,
Sally Herrell, Chad Cordell,
Tara Goodman.

Second: Brian Watts,
Jeremy Lyons, Pam Clutter,
Staci Hobson, Shelly Murray,
Joanna Walker, Stacey Pickard,
Matt Kerr, Rita Girth.

Back: Clint Walker,
Matt Hobson, Jeremy Swift,
Adam Froetschner.





University Student Ambassadors

Front: Jeff Jenkins, Tally Prophet, Jessica Brecheisen, Sara Snodgrass, Ky Shelar, Jana Dare, Michelle Platt, Kylie Sheets, Megan Mills, Myles Miller, Brian De La Torre.

Second: Karri Sanderson, Jesse Goodman, Kathy Denney, Pam Pingree Hall, Melissa Quintanilla, Aleesha West, Gina Kimble, Kristin Jensen, Alison Auxter, Deanna Leininger, Allison Burke, Angela Barnett, Krista Mencer, Zack Phillips.

Third: Amy Bosler, Amanda Fast, Sheryl Appleby, Karen Schauf, Amanda Boyd, Robin Krumsick, Melissa Hahn, Michelle Whisman, Jennifer Crockford, Keri Pelz, Amy Bordwell, Mike Shaw, Justin Cornett.

Back: Matt Morris, Grant Jones, Shannon Ossana, Nate Apple, Mark Seufferling, Scott Wojciechowski, Chad Cordell, Jason Barrett, Pat Duncan, Sean Trumbly, Brent Hahn, Jason Sack, Ryan Loughmiller, Rob McAllister, Jarod Stanton, Josh Hawkins.

Calling for cash

A student volunteer makes a phone call to an alumni during the annual phonathon.

—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks



If answering phones, collecting money and helping the University appealed to you, you were probably one of the many individuals who helped with the Alumni Association's phonathon.

Established in 1979, the phonathon has helped to raise almost \$3 million dollars for PSU and according to Jolene Selvey, director of annual giving, it has strengthened ties between alumni and the University.

"We call all over the United States and we call primarily alumni or anyone who has shown interest in the University," said Selvey.

The phonathon is run on a volunteer basis. Faculty, students and student organizations are all welcome to sign up. The Alumni Center will take the first 25 organizations that sign up and Selvey encourages organizations to sign up early. Prizes are given for money raised and anyone who participates will get a prize as well.

"The organization that raises the most money, will get the President's Sweepstakes Award," Selvey said.

The President's Sweepstakes Award was established in 1990 to get student organizations involved.

"The student organization that receives the most money from their pledges by May

first is given the award," said Tommy Riggs, chairman of the Student Foundation Board.

The Student Foundation Board, a branch of the PSU Foundation Board, helps students realize the importance of private giving. Riggs encourages students to participate, not for the food and prizes, but for the good of the school.

"It is important for students to participate in the phonathon because it is a service back to the University and it shows alumni that students care about their education," Riggs said.

The phonathon took place at the Alumni Center from Feb. 1 until March 5. Students sit and call donors for a three-hour time block. Calling times were Monday through Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 3-6 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m.

"When an alumnus pledges money, they are sent a thank you card and on that card they can specify where they want their money to go," Selvey said.

The Alumni Center participates in many fundraisers including other phonathons in different towns. Some places include Kansas City, Bartlesville, Joplin, Tulsa and Springfield.

"This is our largest, most successful and most enjoyable fundraiser we do," Selvey said.



Dialing the phone has raised more than three million dollars for the University since 1979.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks



Society of Women Engineers

Front: Julie Richard, Summer Younggren, Julie Richard

Back: J. Don Book, Heather Wilson, Carlee Pickell, Rebecca Bradford, Shanyse Inniss



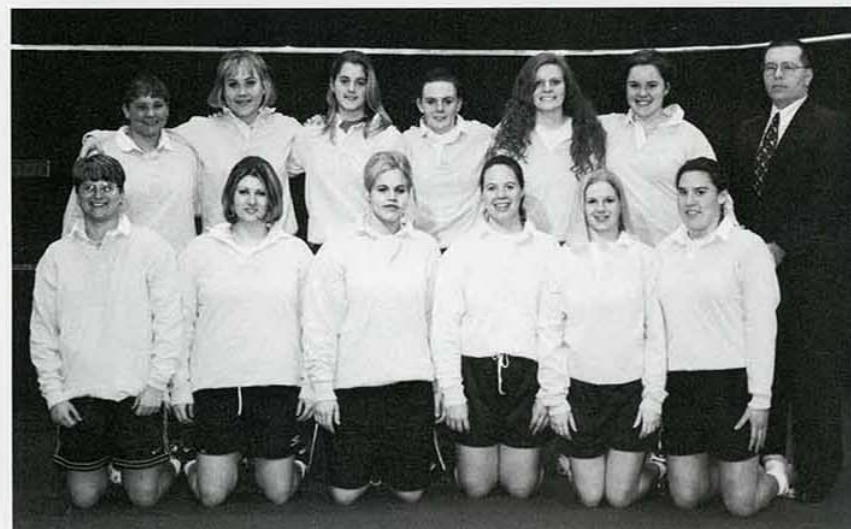
Thai Association

Front: Jamorn Jirapaet, Chantawat Piyapant, Nuttakit Piyapant, Patchara Sarayudh, J.

Jintai, Settha Atthavimol, Theerachai Phairachkul, Piyanut Prakongvong

Second: Kune Roylapcharoenporn, Orawee Rittsakdanon, Kanuangrook Juwarn, Bovornpong Supaporn, Bongchan Kachanasat, Ornsiri Vichitsappayakorn, Renu Danasathitthavorn, Narumone Boonpluang, Sunisa Sutthamphong, Karnjane Tamsuk, Armnant

Kritpidhayaburan, Chinnapol Phinthusophon
Back: Preeyahan Karnluan, Siriorn Rananand, Tanyatouch Pairatchakul, Nopporn Roylapcharoenpor



Women's Rugby Football Club

Front: Kylie Grossnicklaus, Christine Lindley, Mindy Roberts, Kelly Croucher, Kelly Wilson, Jamie Miller

Back: Amy Hallacy, Sarah Mages, Tara Goodman, Heather Grinnell, Melissa Eker, Dana Potty, Michel Cox

GREEKS



ΣΣΣ

ΣΤΓ

ΚΔ

ΣΦΕ

ΛΚΑ

ΑΓΔ

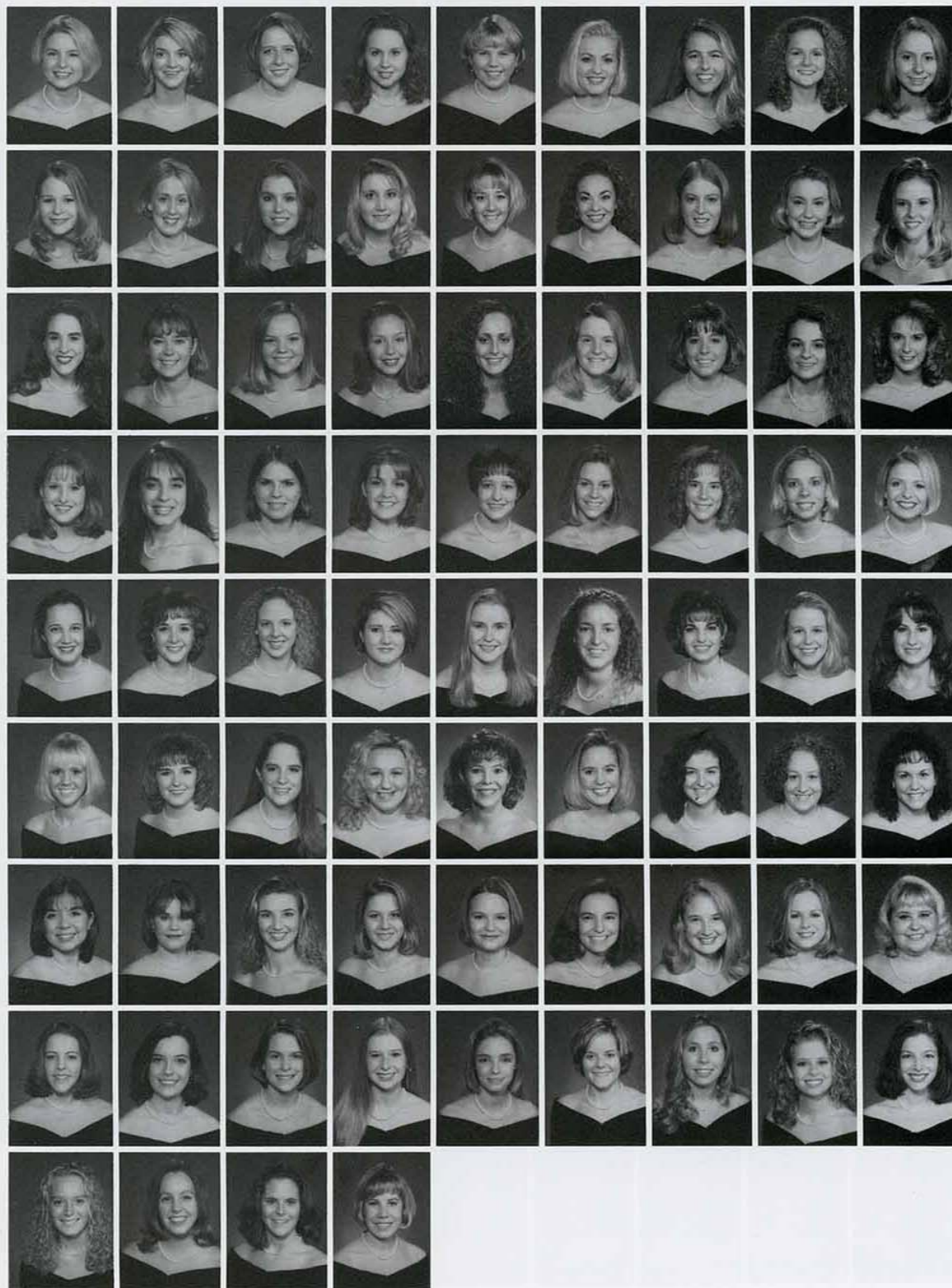
ΠΚΑ

ΑΣΑ

ΣΧ

CREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta



Rachel Asher
Alison Auxter
Kelli Ball
Angela Barnett
Dawn Barnett
Carrie Beachner
Jayma Beadle
Lora Beltz
Grace Bollinger

Amanda Boyd
Jessica Brecheisen
Lisha Breuer
Kiley Brewster
Jennifer Brown
Melinda Bryant
Kari Carlile
Krista Chance
Amy Claspill

Shannan Cox
Lora Culp
Jana Dare
Magen Denning
Elaine DeWeese
Bonnie Emert
Kari Evans
Jessica Friedl
Melissa Hahn

Lisa Harrington
Kimberly Hayden
Tammy Higginbotham
Kristen Jensen
Carrie Johnson
Kiley Kelly
Bobbie Kesinger
Gina Kimble
Brita Knapp

Nichael Knopp
Deanna Leininger
Sarah Light
Christine Lindley
Tonya Lytle
Becky Malnar
Krista Mencer
Felicia Miller
Stephanie Miller

Robyn Nelson
Shannon Nichols
Kelly O'Toole
Salli Ogden
Lacy Payne
Sandy Payne
Kerri Pelz
Diann Pommier
Erica Powers

Melissa Quintanilla
Jennifer Reals
Mandy Ross
Amanda Sciscio
Kyanna Shelar
Shara Soltvedt
Kristi Squire
Dana Stephens
Julie Sylva

Traci Tillery
Victoria Traulsen
Keri Turnbull
Valerie Turnbull
Regan Verner
Stephanie Wagner
Joanna Walker
Eleesha West
Susan Wilder

Emily Wingert
Autumn Woolery
Kara Woolfolk
Kristin Wynn

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Jessica Baldwin
Brandy Bandenbrink
Brooke Barker
Katie Barnett
Sarah Beach
Amy Bordwell
Deborah Bowser
Angela Bryant
Lindsay Burnett

Kim Burnett
Christy Cernech
Amy Clausen
Heather Contrera
Carrie Crawford
Jennifer Crossetto
Lisa Crowder
Delisa Drake
Stefanie Durkin

Megan Eisman
Amy Ellis
Charrisa Eubank
Amanda Fast
Heather Franke
Robin Friedrich
Jennifer Giefer
Sarah Goin
Tasha Gutierrez

Brooke Handzel
Tara Hardesty
Rebecca Harrison
Courtney Hein
Kelly Herbst
Lisa Hinderliter
Carrie Hoesli
Kristin Howard
Rachel Hudon

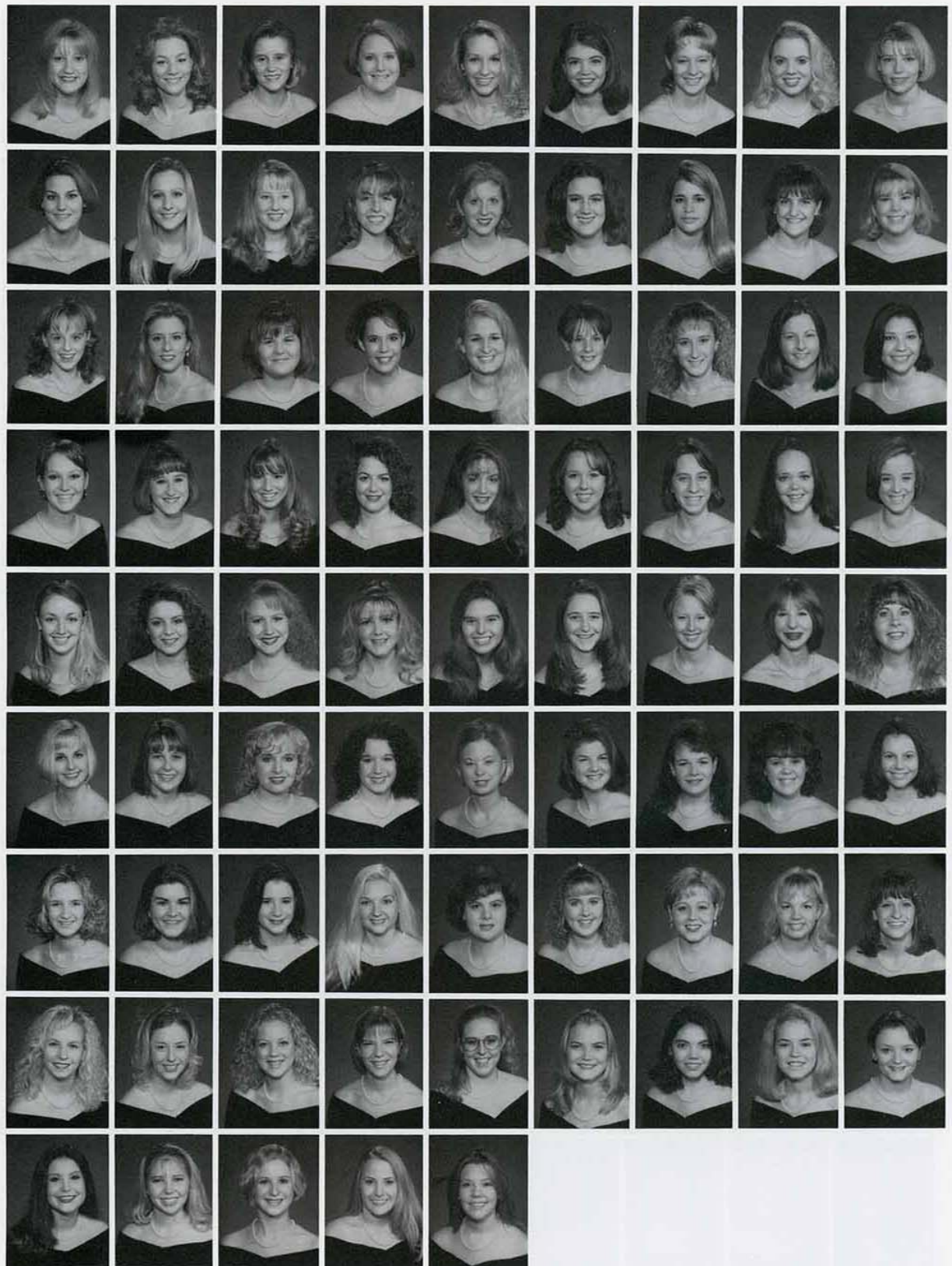
Heather Kalcic
Tera Kemohah
Marissa Kimble
Julie Knight
Monica Kuhl
Amy Kurtz
Meredith McGuire
Kati Michel
Stacey Monger

Kathy Narloch
Tracy Ortmeyer
Regan Parker
Ryann Parker
Julie Parsons
Leann Perry
Carrie Peterson
Sheri Pierce
Wendy Pierce

Elizabeth Porter
Karen Reeves
Ashley Roe
Adrianne Ross
Mandy Rush
Amy Samuelson
Anna Seal
Leeann Simmons
Kalee Smith

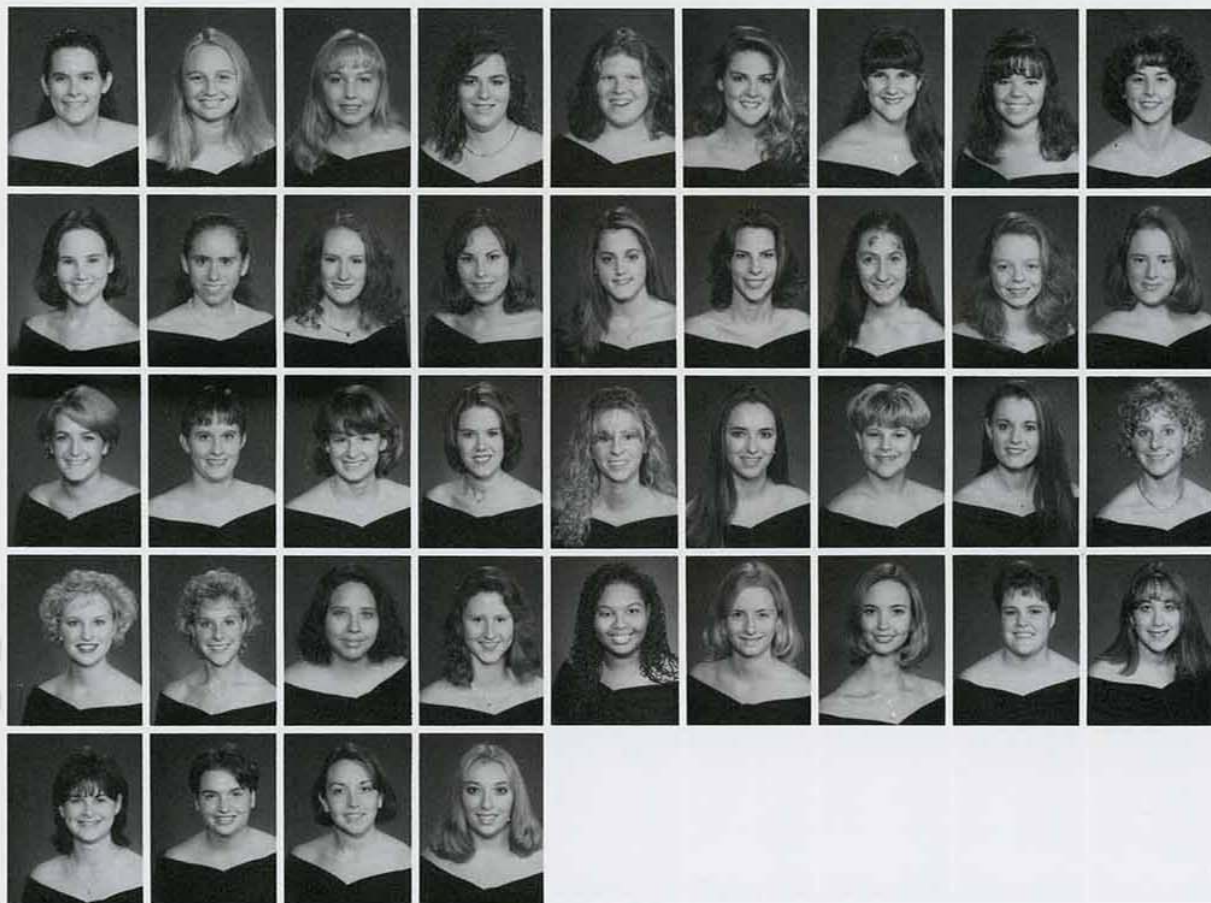
Jennifer Southard
Jennifer Stanley
Molly Stevens
Amy Taylor
April Trimble
Amy Trowbridge
Heather Trowbridge
Stephanie Trowbridge
Brandi Turner

Kristie Verdugo
Jessica Ward
Melinda Way
Emily Webb
Adrienne Zipp



GREEKS

Kappa Delta



Heather Allen
Jonette Avers
Robin Avers
Ashley Bauer
Heather Blackard
Brooke Bowers
Kate Bryant
Angela Caulkins
Pamela Clutter

Krishna Crupper
Carrie Denton
Patricia Duffy
Julie Fox
Tara Goodman
Tami Gregory
Melisa Harley
Kara Herr
Clare Hyatt

Holan Kerrick
Shannon Lehmann
Pamela Linck
Cherie Malle
Jenny McKinnis
Autumn Moffitt
Melissa Naff
Stacey Pickard
Britt Pickell

Carlee Pickell
Kristin Pickell
April Reedy
Karen Rowe
Margarita Shobe
Malia Sims
Carolyn Snider
Alisha Snyder
Crystal Souders

Kim Swanson
Amy Thompson
Suzanne Webb
Katie Wilson



Two of the
skits that
were done
during the
Airband
competition
for Greek
Week were
"Friends,"
and
"Barbie."
—photos
by Matthew
S. Hicks

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Rebecca Akred
Carey Allen
Jennifer Appleyard
Beth Arnholz
Christie Bengtson
Alison Blackmore
Cindy Blaes
Amy Bosler
Bridget Brandenburg

Terra Brown
Cathy Burdick
Melissa Cameron
Carri Cole
Erica Cook
Jeanette DeBrine
Heather Denchfield
Melanie Diskin
Brie DiTirro

Amy Doherty
Marcella Evans
Shari Fritzemeier
Kerri Golder
Ericka Goostree
Angie Habeck
Lucia Harding
Robin Harding
Jennifer Harper

Amber Harris
Tracy Hill
Loretta Hoelting
Cara Houlihan
Amiee Jackson
Beth Jones
Linda Keele
Kari Knox
Amanda Kolich

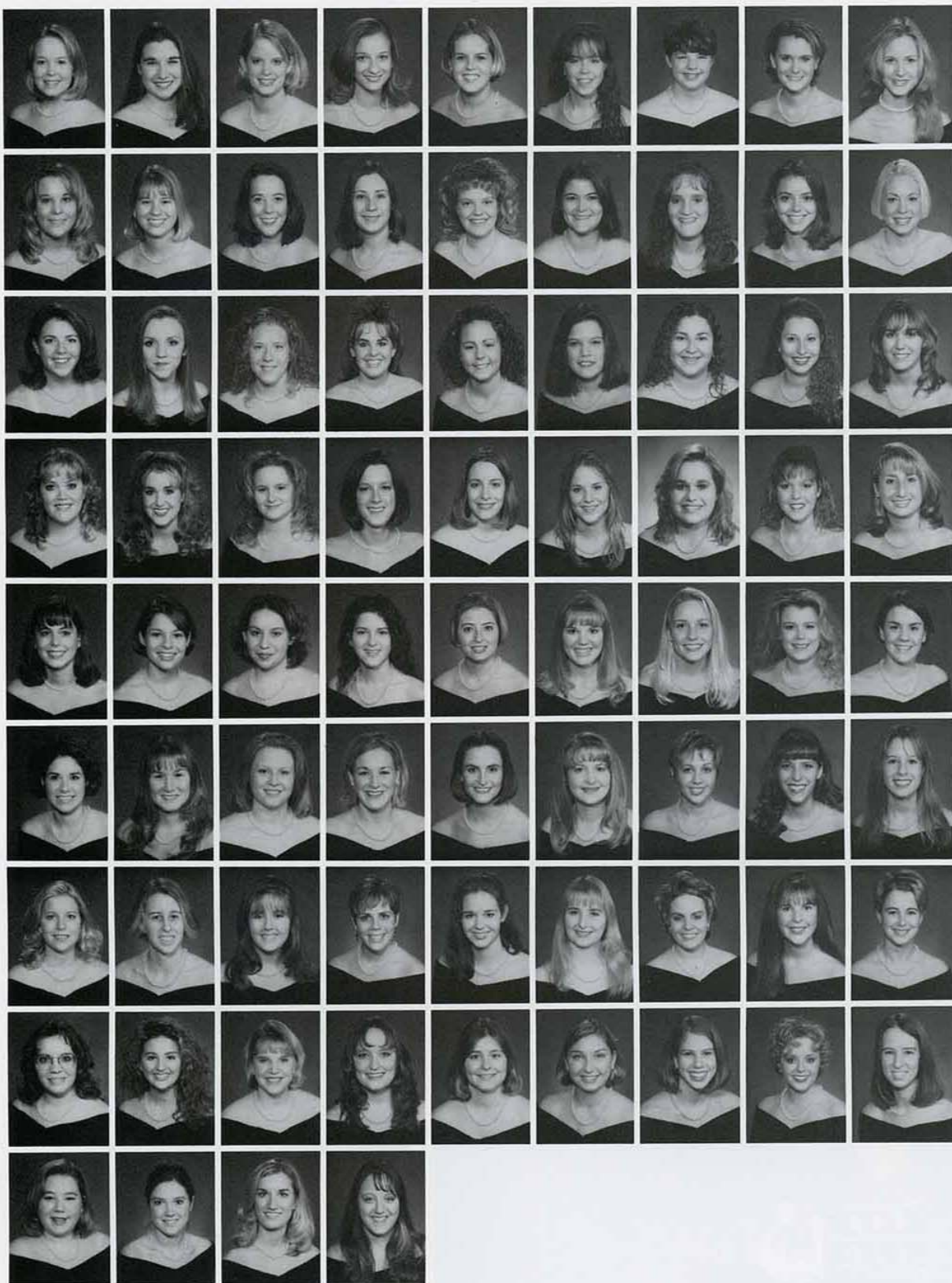
Christy Lane
Stacey Lathin
Danae Lawson
Christi Leewright
Jennifer Mallory
Karla Manis
Julie Martin
Molly Matthews
Mary Maxwell

Maggie McLane
Kerri Meier
Jill Olson
Nicki Ortiz
Maria Pacheco
Andrea Pistole
Amy Polston
Heather Porter
Ashley Price

Stacy Pryor
Jennifer Rafiner
Bethany Rambo
Carrie Reeves
Ashly Richardson
Karen Ruebhausen
Karri Sanderson
Nicki Schmidt
Mandi Schnaer

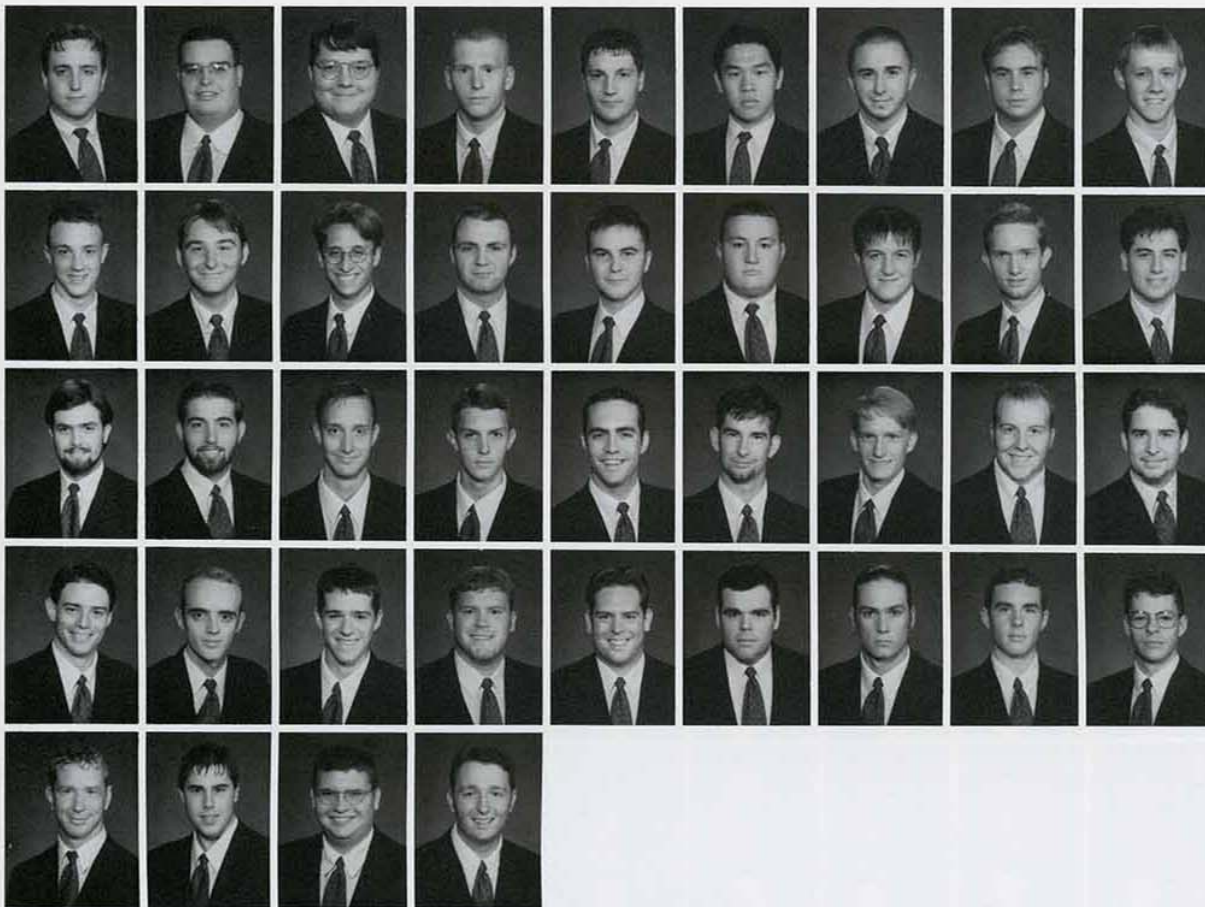
Sara Schroeder
Lori Smith
Sarah Snodgrass
Cassandra Starr
Sarah Stemm
Jamie Suddreth
Natalie Sutera
Elizabeth Sweeney
Melissa Tate

Stacey Thomas
Julie Thrasher
Christy Van Fossen
Heather Walters



GREEKS

Lambda Chi Alpha



Kerry Anglin
Andy Beach
Buddy Bolinger
Benjamin Burns
Jeffrey Carnes
Charley Chang
Brad DePriest
Nathan Edmonds
Rob Emerson

Gordon Farley
Chris Flannery
Corey Fugitt
Anthony Greb
Wes Hamblin
Matt Hiatt
Jeremiah Hull
Chad Johnson
Scott Joplin

James Kelley
Troy Leewright
Ian Margreiter
Sean Margreiter
Ryan Minor
Jared Mullinax
Lonny Nelson
Chad Neuschwander
Daniel Noltensmeyer

Keith Runyan
Bradley Russell
Ryan Schwatken
Mike Shaw
Scott Smith
Shawn Smith
Derek Stone
Andrew Talbot
Fred Vamosy

Travis Wallace
Rick Wallis
Wade Wilkinson
Kevin Wilson



"Austin Powers" is escorted to the gym during the Airband competition.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

CREEKS

Pi Kappa Alpha

Brian Albright
Randall Ard
Kelly Baker
Michael Blair
Aaron Bugjo
Derek Cox
Mike Dixon
Bryan Dollar
Brendan Dow

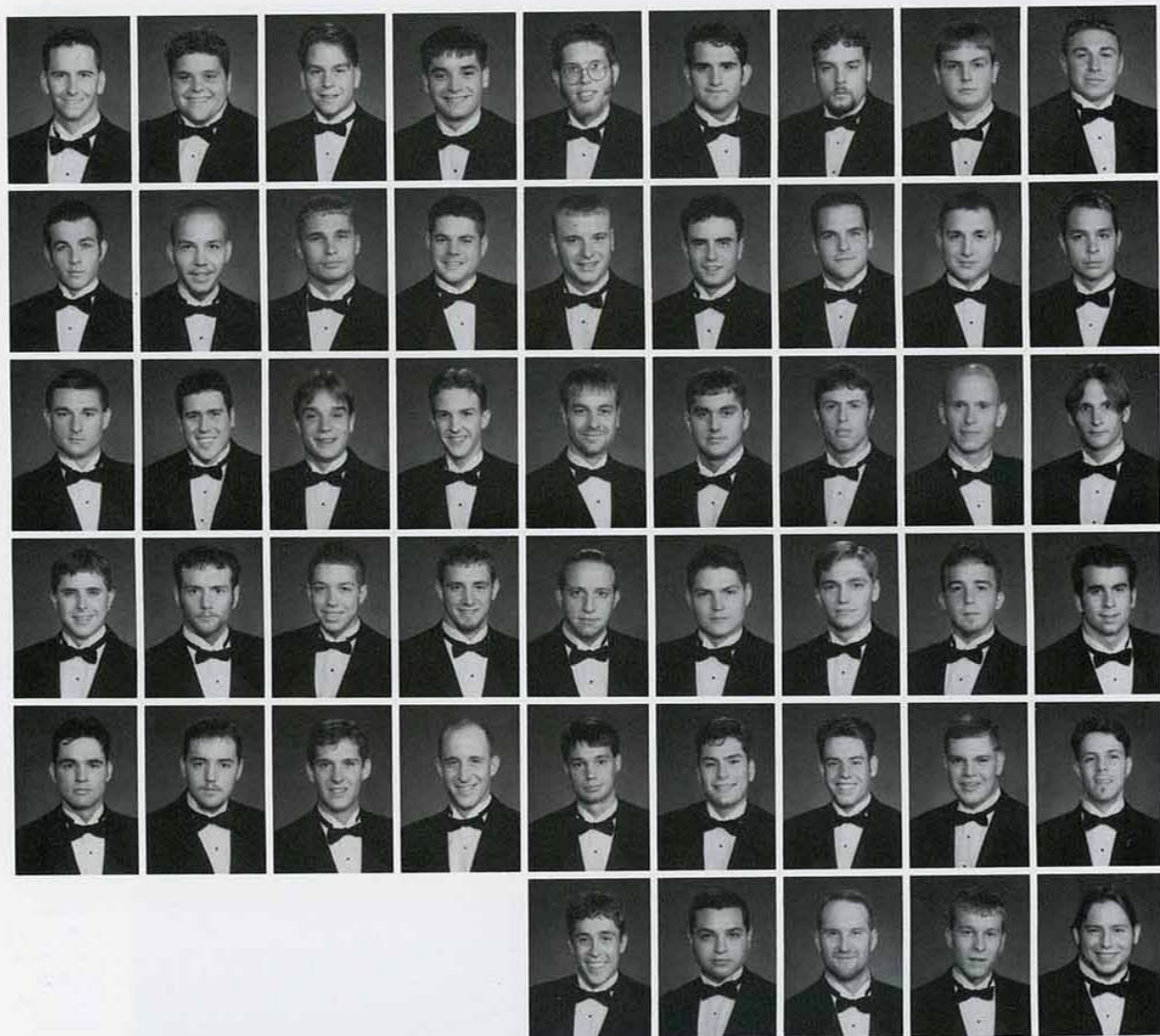
Nathan Downs
Charlie Fleming
Ryan Flynn
Scott Freeman
Dylan Gentry
Kurt Haase
Brett Hall
Chris Hanson
Chris Hart

Michael Haynes
Jeremy Herigon
Brandon Herring
Ryan Hines
Andrew Homer
Tim Huber
Kip Jackson
Wes Kassen
Matt Kitchen

Jeff Kramer
Justin Lay
Daniel Lewis
Nic Meister
Jon Mercer
Trenton Miller
Scott Mueller
Patrick Paden
Chad Peterson

Aaron Randel
Brian Randel
Bryan Rapp
Michael Roff
Matthew Sampson
Michael Schmelig
Matthew Schmidt
Mike Scott
Scott Spicer

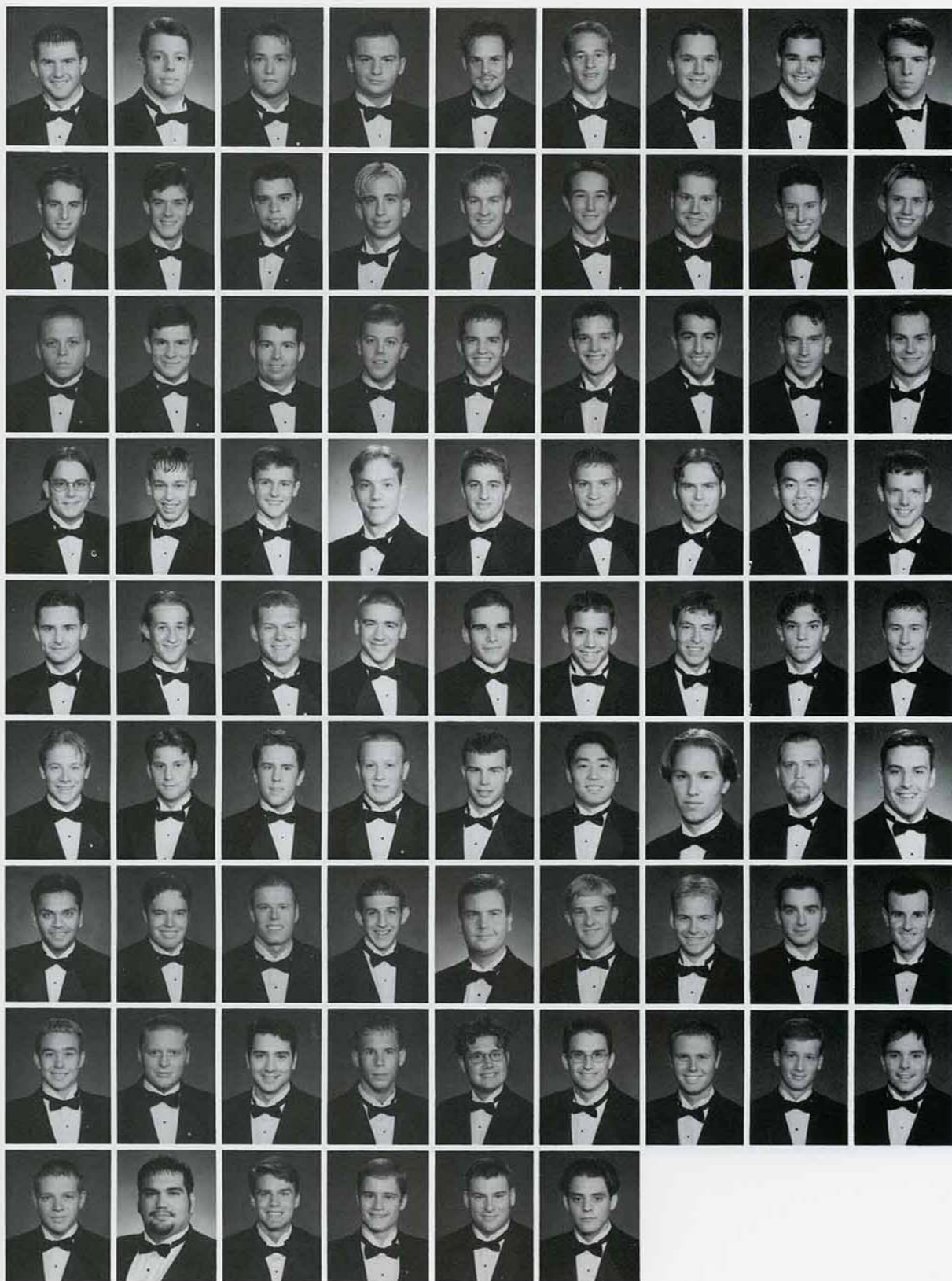
Ryan Stoll
Zac Swade
Travis Thrush
Ryan Underwood
Dan Wos



The Alpha
Gamma
Delta
sorority
perform a
wedding
scene for
Greek
Week's
Airband
competition.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks



GREEKS *Sigma Chi*



Bruce Adams
Jason Aday
Aaron Adcock
Adam Barrette
Jon Bartlau
Ed Berka
Matt Bittel
Rick Blosser
Tom Brown

Ryan Bumgarner
Jeff Cavinaw
Christian Coffey
Bucky Cordray
Kevin Cumiskey
Nolan Dealy
Joseph Dean
Casey DeRosier
Ryan DeRosier

Dee Duncan
Talby Ewers
Jeremy Ferguson
Ryan Galt
Brady Graham
Nick Hale
Chet Harkrader
Jon Harley
Josh Hawkins

Adam Hays
Drew Hills
Quentin Hoffman
Craig Juneau
Arian Katzer
Corey Katzer
Rob Kidwell
Joe Kim
David Kirkpatrick

Tim Kleiber
Zach Lemert
Chad Lind
Chris Loftin
Ryan Loughmiller
Doug Mabry
Tyler Marr
John Mattivi
Rob McAllister

Colin Meredith
Brian Merker
Jason Meslin
Jody Miller
Myles Miller
Jason Moon
Dan Morrill
Will Norton
Brian Numrich

Ketan Parekh
Andy Perigo
Matt Rhodes
Brandon Riffel
Tommy Riggs
Clint Ruether
Heath Rupp
Josh Schicke
Seth Schobert

Kyle Serrano
Chris Shofner
Douglas Shouse
Shawn Sinclair
Michael Squeer
Mark Stang
Jerod Stanton
Damon Stewart
Christopher Tenebehn

Jonathan Thoenes
Mike Tinsley
Casey Turner
Jeff Udock
Pete Williams
Heath Wood

CREEKS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jonathan Amborn
Brian Anderson
Carlos Araujo
Anthony Baldassarre
Todd Barney
Chris Barnickel
Sean Bohon
Michael Brady
Greg Callender

Joe Chick
Ryan Chop
Max Cook
Chad Cordell
Justin Cornett
Matt Cox
Brennan Cribbs
Chad Crider
Chris Davis

Brian Dickerson
Brandon Didier
Dwayne Dobbeleare
Chris Durr
Sean Eubank
Baine Fairley
Eric Fornac
Nathaniel Foster
Curtis Fowler

Adam Froetschner
Daniel Gazzano
Jason Gerstenkorn
Curtis Golba
Stephen Guthrie
Zach Haddock
Craig Hamburg
Mark Hissong
Rob Hissong

Matt Hobson
Lance Horton
Jake Hossfeld
Jamie Howard
Jeff Jenkins
John Jenkins
Jeff Jones
Mike Jones
Eddie Keating

Derick Kelly
Seth Kelso
Matt Kerr
Dalai Lama
Austin Lawrence
Jeremy Lyons
Christopher Mallory
Aaron Masters
Andrew Masters

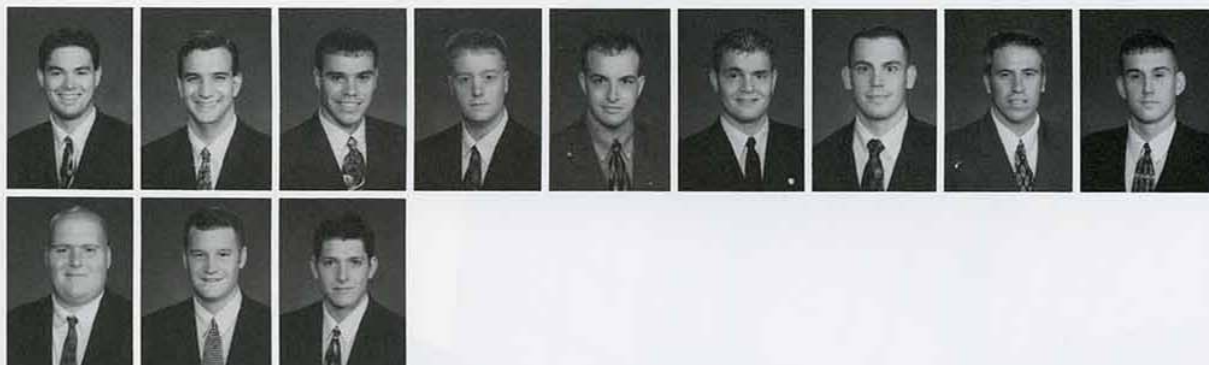
Scott Mavity
Chris McConaughy
Jason Mize
Brandon Morgan
Todd Nilges
Chris Omenski
Ryan Peavey
Matt Peters
Dan Phillips

Gary Poe
Chris Reilly
Ben Sanders
Scott Shelby
Charles Shinski
Derek Spake
Jay Stanford
Jim Stealey
Chad Stevens



GREEKS

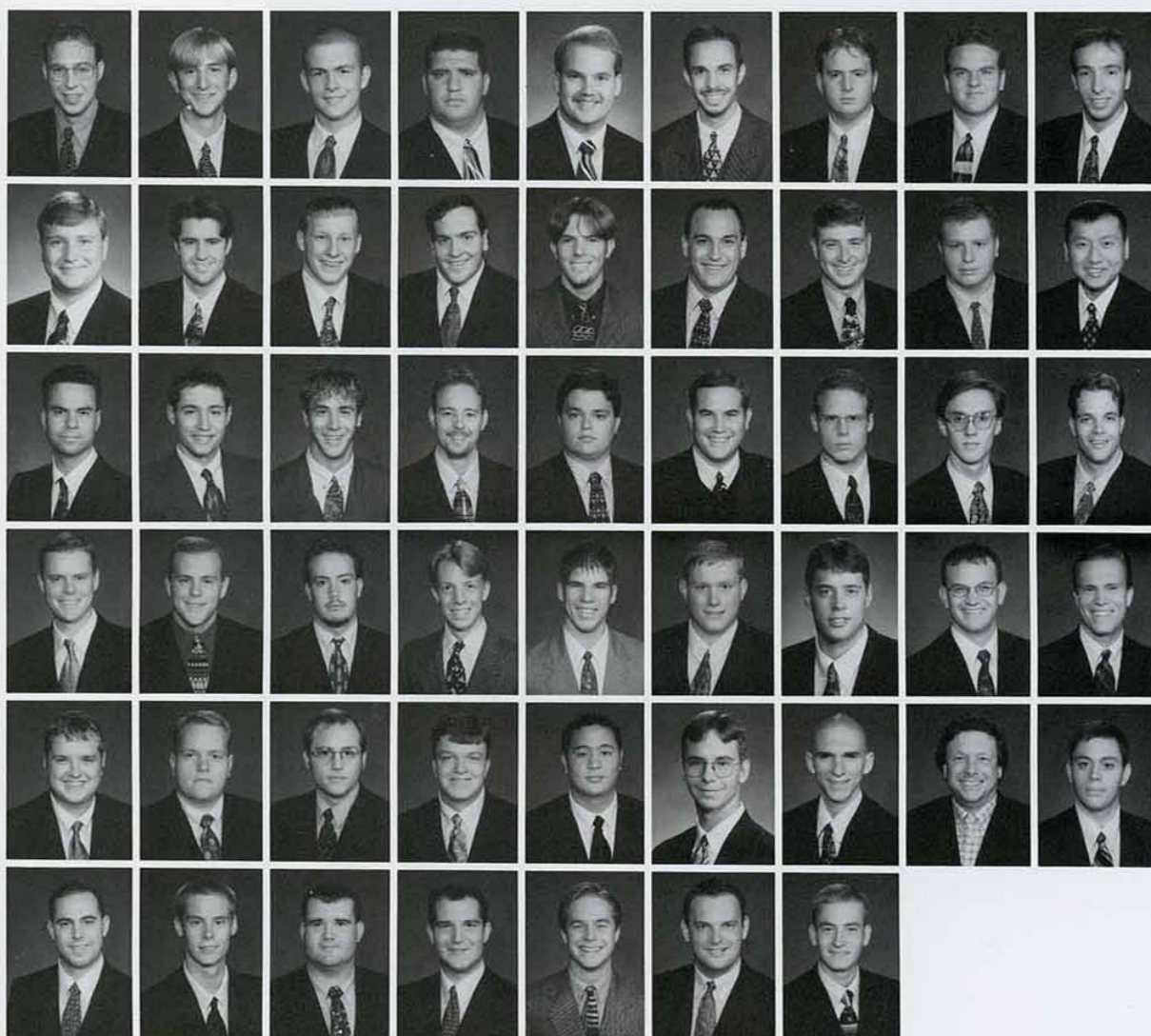
Sigma Phi Epsilon



Jason Stuever
Jeremy Swift
Scott Ternes
Mark Tomlinson
Michael Torgler
Scott Triebel
Jason Weathers
Alex Wendler
Brant Williams

Aaron Wingert
Brian Yockey
Troy Zogman

Sigma Tau Gamma



Noie Aafedz
Dave Barnes
Matt Bittel
Joshua Bollin
Jason Butler
Jeff Buxman
Joseph Carlson
Jeremy Deckard
Brad Dreier

David Duffield
Brandon DuVall
Christopher Falkner
Bill Fecke
Jerrad Ferris
Andy Gill
Aaron Green
Randy Haas
Thai Heu

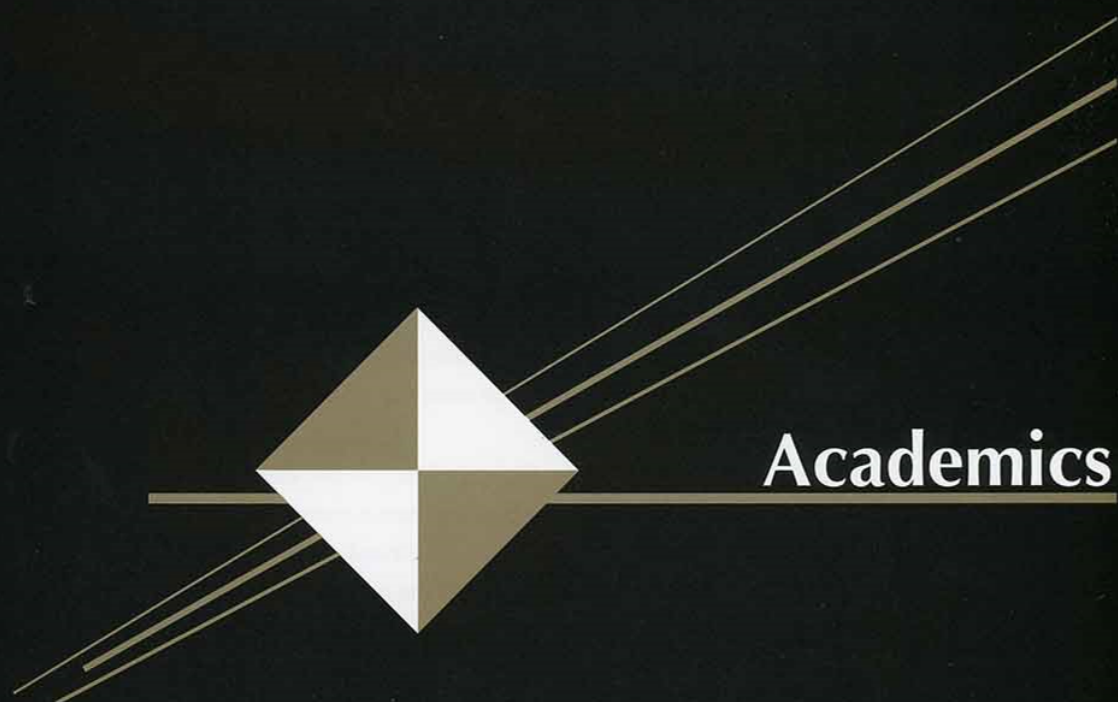
Gregory Hrisak
Paul Iannucilli
Philip Johnson
Mitchell Leonard
Chad McCulloch
Chris McLean
Mark McNemar
Alexander Meyer
David Mitchell

Aaron Moore
Zachary Moore
Riley Morgan
Blaine Muskopf
Chris Ozbun
Brad Perry
Jeffrey Phillips
Matthew Pierson
David Pore

Gregg Roberts
Thomas Root
Jon Savio
Clinton Schell
Matthew Shiroma
Matt Skahan
Garratt Strain
Robert Susnik
Michael Swanson

Collin Swift
Tim Vesco
Brett Warren
Jeremy Warren
Ryan Willis
Scott Wojciechowski
Jared Worley





Academics

NASA

Real experience:
“out of this world”

T

hree,

two, one. . . lift-off! Well,

maybe not, but four PSU technology students did spend 10 weeks during the summer of 1997 repairing equipment for National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The students, alongside PSU electrical engineering technology instructor Randy Buchanan, did more than just repair the control system for the NASA test equipment—they improved it.

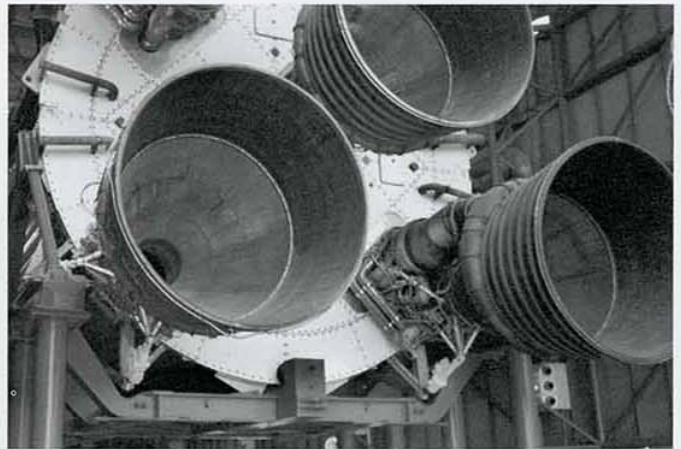
Nicknamed the Pitt State S.W.A.T. team by workers at the Kennedy Space Center (KSC), senior engineering technology students: Adam Crowder, Paul Wright, Jarret Hudson and Mike Martinie worked toward getting the Slack Thermal High Vacuum Chamber in workable condition. They labored 12 to 14 hour days alongside Buchanan.

“We were pushing ourselves as much as possible and accomplished our goals,” Buchanan said.

Buchanan told his students they were not coming home until they got the project done.

Besides fixing and improving the vacuum chamber, the team accomplished their goal of creating a virtual control system. By the end of the summer, the team was controlling the vacuum from the lab director’s house. Making the chamber

The Slack Thermal High Vacuum Chamber was the piece of equipment that the PSU students repaired and improved. They labored 12 to 14 hour days working for NASA during the summer of 1997.



virtual allowed NASA to control the vacuum in the KSC and anywhere, by way of the Internet.

The vacuum chamber was used to test shuttle experiments in a vacuum and at high temperatures to simulate the environment in space. The chamber quit working while Buchanan was at KSC during the summer of 1996, but he was already contracted for another project. Instead, Buchanan brought back information on the vacuum chamber and created an undergraduate research class to review the material and specify a new control system. In the spring, he contacted KSC to get the correct hardware and supplies.

“If [the preparation] hadn’t been done ahead of time it would have never been possible,” Buchanan said. “It really wasn’t a summer project.”

Buchanan said it was a year-long project for one person to accomplish. The students submitted applications to work on the project and the four were selected based on their academic performance, area of expertise and apparent work ethic.

Hudson said, “I regret not doing it (an internship) before now. If I had to do it over I would have done an internship every summer.”

Hudson added that he believed the

experience will definitely help him get a job. He talked with companies during a campus job fair and they were impressed by his experience.

Buchanan commented on how employees at KSC were surprised at how professional the students were. They were used to forcing students to get off the Internet and work.

"Students will perform at what level you will let them," Buchanan said. "The students knew they had to act at a professional level."

Buchanan had been selected for a NASA/American Society of Engineering Educators Summer Faculty Fellowship for

the past three years.

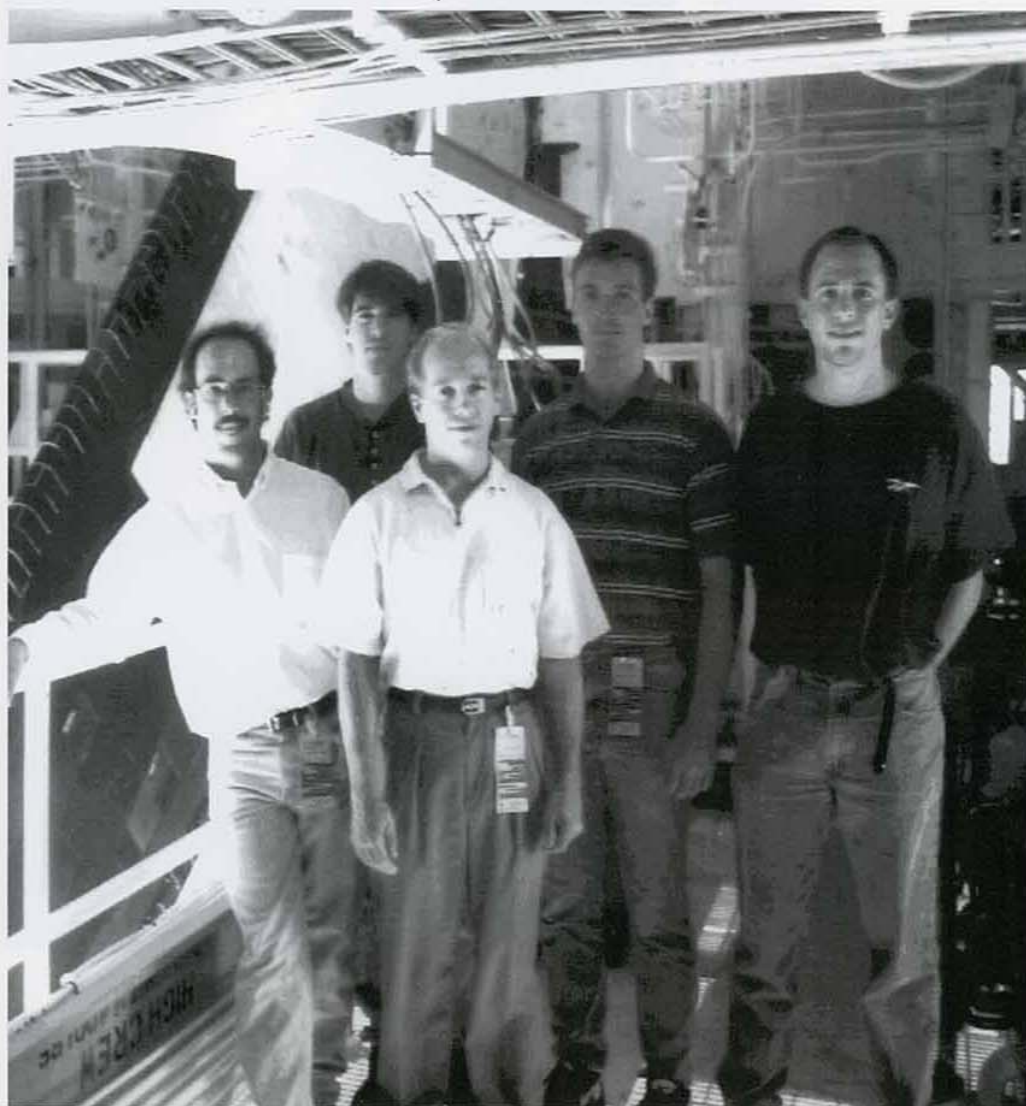
Two of the students received a space grant scholarship to help support their work projects.

Hudson and Martinie were working on a KSC Material Science Contract, the first of its kind for students.

"The internship gave me a chance to get away from Pittsburg," Hudson said.

Hudson also thought that one of the most important things he gained from the experience was a chance to work in a real-life situation and get out in the world to interact with new people.

"It gave me a chance to see what it was actually like in the work force," he added.



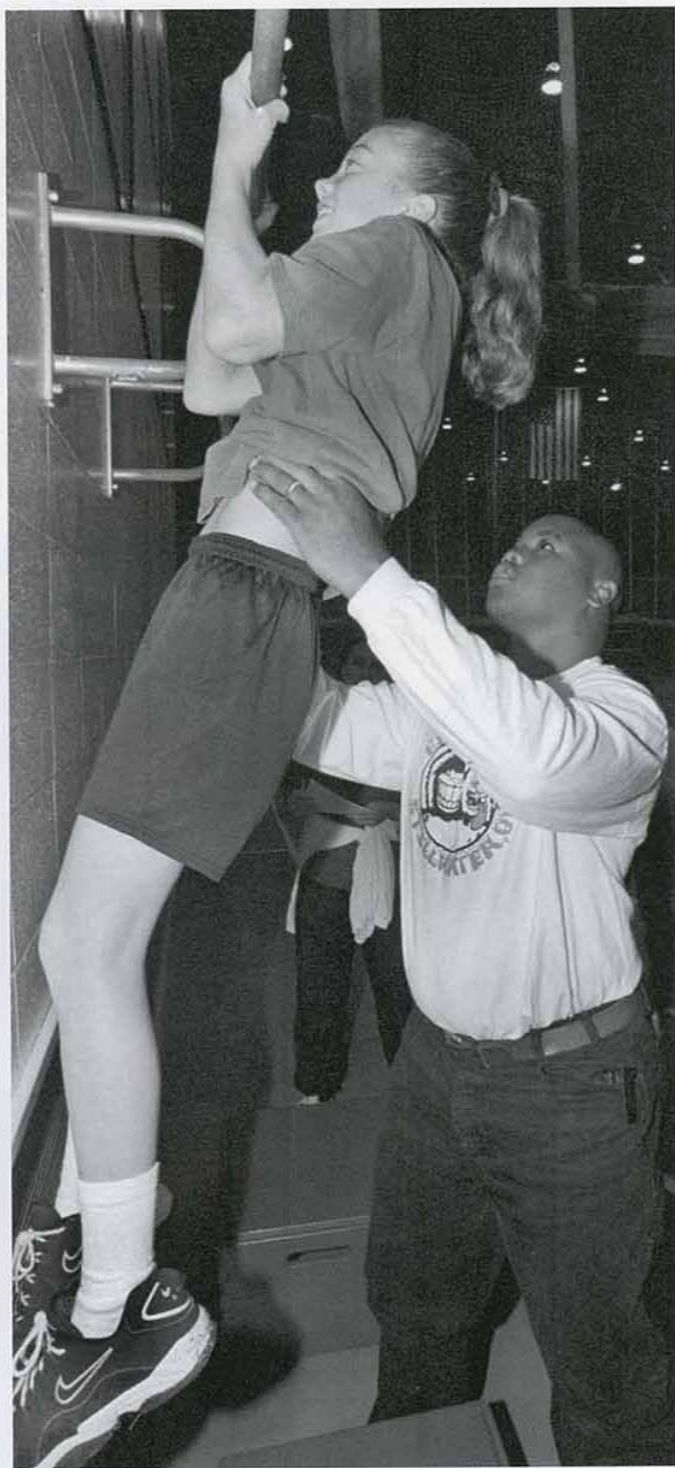
Five Pitt State representatives spent 10 weeks working on the control system for NASA test equipment. Back row, from left, are Mike Martinie, Paul Wright, and Jarret Hudson. In front are Adam Crowder and PSU electrical engineering technology instructor Randy Buchanan.

ACADEMICS

story by Stephanie Combs ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

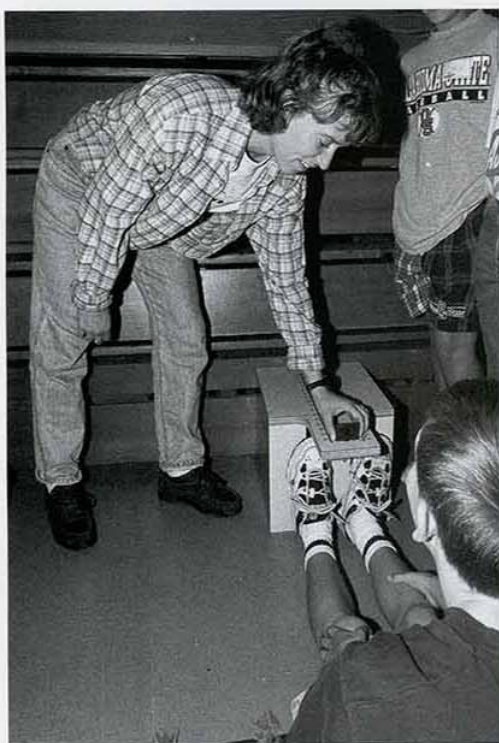
Anthony Randle, Pittsburg sr., assists Jasica Brant, a fifth grader at George Nettles Elementary, on the chin-up bar. Randle was one of the students in the Recreation Programming and Leadership class who administered fitness tests for the students in the Weede Athletic Building.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Elizabeth Ryan, Overland Park sr., assists with the sit and reach flexibility measurement. PSU Recreation Programming and Leadership class hosted the event to help fifth graders at George Nettles Elementary school take their fitness tests.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



PSU Fitness Testing

"Sweating to the Oldies"

F

our creative students from the Recreation, Leadership and Programming class taught by Janice Jewett, recreation instructor, department of Health, Physical Education, put together a fitness test to introduce elementary school students to the benefits of recreation.

The entire class was responsible for planning and designing a program from the field of recreation and leadership. They were allowed three weeks to finish their projects. They divided up into smaller groups which were headed by group leaders who were in charge of the individual programs.

"We split up into different interest groups and had to design a program in our field. We had to make up a program and go through the steps to do it. We had to involve everyone in the class, but there were four people in our group. I had to set

everything up and they helped put it together," said Amy Bartelsmeyer, Fort Scott sr., and group leader of the fitness test.

Bartelsmeyer's group involved the fifth-graders at George Nettles Elementary School in their project. They walked to the school and escorted the students to the Weede Gymnasium. After the testing was over, they walked the students back to school.

"What we were trying to do is get kids involved in recreation to make them aware of how important recreation is in their life now and how important it will be as they grow up," said Bartelsmeyer.

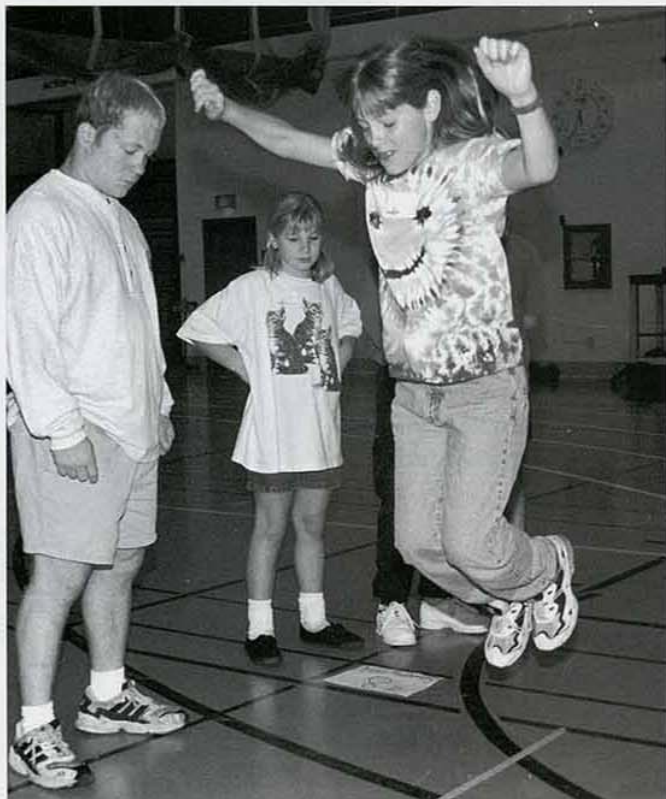
The testing took almost an hour and had the students doing six different activities. The fifth-graders did pull-ups, sit-ups, the long jump, the sit and reach test, the shuttle run and a body composition test in which the college students tested the percent of body fat using skin-fold calipers.

"We wanted to make the kids aware of where they should be compared to those in the nation and then their physical education teacher was going to use it as her preliminary fitness test for the national fitness test," said Bartelsmeyer.

Along with getting experience in their field, the testers enjoyed doing the project. The students from George Nettles also enjoyed themselves.

"The students in our class thought it was wonderful. We had fun and the kids were well-behaved. I think it was well set up and everyone reacted really well to it. The kids were very excited. They were even nervous. They thought it was big-time, that they got to come over to the University. They had a blast; they thought it was so much fun," said Bartelsmeyer.

Matt Jones, Olathe jr., helps the 5th graders with the long jump. — photo by Matthew S. Hicks



story by Molly Matthews and Nicole Buck ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

PALS Performing Arts and Lecture Series

The 1997-98 season of Performing Arts and Lecture Series (PALS) was designed to bring together many classic elements of the traditional performing arts. This organization strived to create a well-balanced and affordable series of programs that are both entertaining and enlightening.

They started Sept. 3, 1997 with the performance of the interactive dinner theater, "Murder by the Book". The performers were the Alpha Omega players from the Repertory Theatre of America, a national company that toured universities across the United States. This play was designed to make the audience feel that they were not just observers, but actually part of the play.

"The performance was sold out," said Jeff Steinmiller, director of the Overman Student Center. "We anticipated 120 people and that was how many were there. It was great."

Up with People, a non-profit, international, and educational organization, brought their world-premier tour of "The Festival" to the Pittsburgh community on Oct. 3, 1997. "The Festival" was Up with People's newest blockbuster musical production.

The Up with People cast took the audience through a variety of experiences and emotions through music, dance and drama which aimed at building understanding and cooperation among

people throughout the world. According to Steinmiller, approximately 850 people attended the performance at Memorial Auditorium.

As well as performing "The Festival," Up with People took a day to help the city of Pittsburgh by participating in several community service projects.

"The turnout for the community service day was great," Steinmiller said. "About 100 of the 150 Up with People cast was there, along with numerous students of PSU and PHS and community citizens."

Another event, Project Face to Face, was at PSU Feb. 2-6, 1998. This event was a week-long multimedia interactive exhibit that told the stories of people from all walks of life with a single common bond: AIDS. Each hand-crafted "life mask" was exhibited above a tape recorder, allowing



viewers to look into other human faces and hear, in their own words, the reality of living with AIDS.

Maynard Ferguson performed in concert the first week of March, and headlined the PSU Jazz Festival. A jazz legend and internationally renowned big band leader, Ferguson was considered one of the greatest trumpet players in the world.

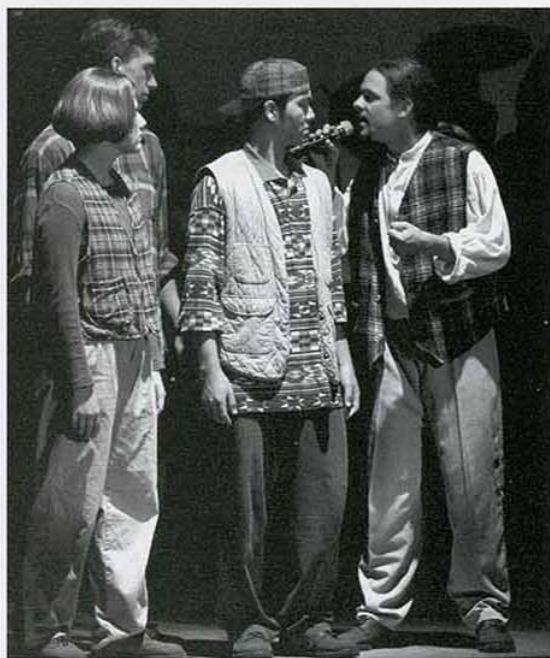
The debate by Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly ended the scheduled events by PALS. Weddington was a former Texas state legislator and senior assistant to President Carter. Schlafly was the leading critic of America's feminist movement.

During the debate, the two distinguished women challenged viewers to look at the controversial social and political issues of the role women will hold in society as we approach the next millennium.



A performer from Up With People shows off her native costume. More than 100 were in the cast when they visited Pittsburg.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Four members of Up With People shared singing with the Pittsburg audience. Up With People came as part of the 1997-98 Performing Arts and Lecture series.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks



story by Peter Euler ♦ design by Kim Tallie

Ranger Challenge

PSU ROTC ranks top in the nation.

T

he Pittsburg State Ranger Challenge Team was all that it could be, as it soundly defeated the competition at a Ranger Challenge meet at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Nov. 1-2, 1997.

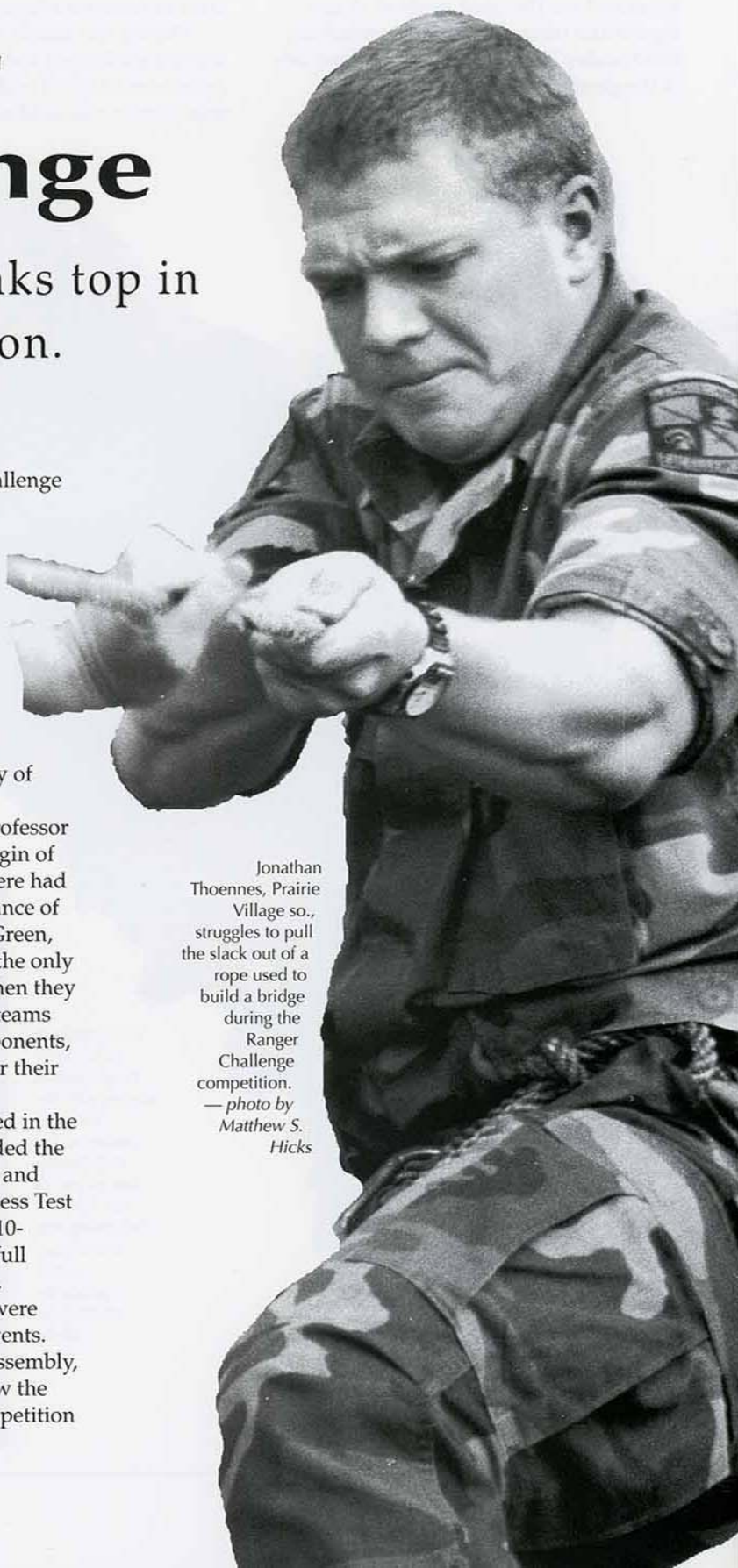
The team conquered their closest opponent, Kansas State University, by almost 270 points. The final scores were: PSU, 1681.56; Kansas State, 1413.92; and University of Kansas, 1378.0.

Captain Alex Green, assistant professor of military science, said that the margin of victory would have been larger if there had not been a mistake made in the distance of the 10-kilometer run. According to Green, the course was long, and they were the only team to finish the course in time. When they found out it was too long, all of the teams got extra points, especially their opponents, who originally received no points for their time.

There were many events involved in the Ranger Challenge. The events included the one-rope bridge, weapons assembly and disassembly, the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT), a grenade assault course, a 10-kilometer run with a ruck sack and full combat gear and two written exams.

According to Green, the scores were relatively close until the final two events.

"In weapons assembly and disassembly, it was very close," he said. "We knew the four events in the head-to-head competition were very important."



Jonathan Thoennes, Prairie Village so., struggles to pull the slack out of a rope used to build a bridge during the Ranger Challenge competition.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Cadett Heath Bushell, Wichita jr., wraps up the rope following an ROTC training exercise. Keeping the equipment in top condition also helps keep the crew in good shape.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks

"After the APFT and grenade assault, it was still very close," continued Green. "It came down to the rope bridge and the 10-kilometer run and we were clearly the best team."

"I was pleased with how well we did on the APFT, even though we got second," Green said. "From beginning to end, it was the event we made the most improvement on."

This was not the first year of success for the team, as they successfully defended their title from last year's competition.

"In the years past, my predecessor has built a solid foundation of a high-quality team that competed very well in the competition," Green said. "For the size of our enrollment, we have competed very well."

Jason O'Neal, Pittsburg jr. and team captain, said there are many benefits to being involved in Ranger Challenge.

"The purpose of it is to build teamwork, and leaders come out of it," he said. "The best thing is when a timid person becomes an active member of the team."

O'Neal said there was a lot of responsibility and challenges for him as team captain.

"It puts a little extra burden on me," he said. "I have to relate with other people and deal with different situations; it challenges you



Sean Weeks, Lansing jr., receives help to hook himself onto the one-rope bridge built during the Ranger Challenge activities.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks

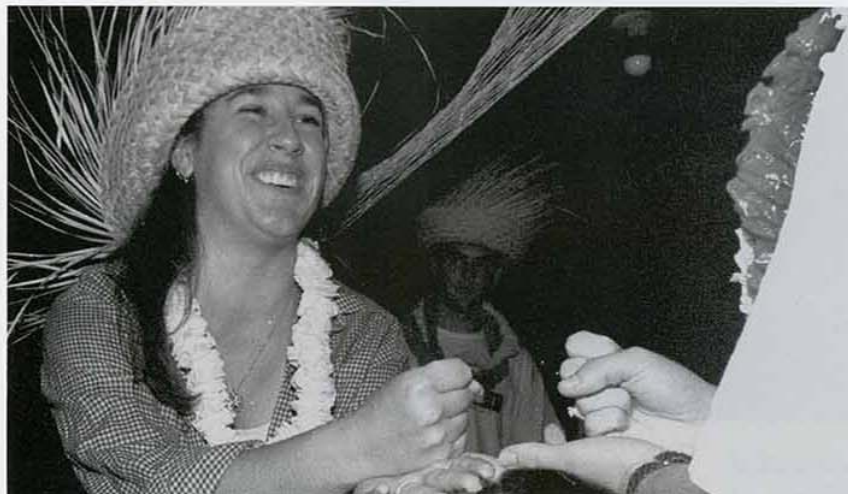
to learn how to motivate people at 6 a.m. and give them a sense of pride."

Captain Green said he already has high expectations for next year's team, as they will have eight seniors and are losing only one squad member due to graduation.

A C A D E M I C S

story by Kim Burtnett ♦ design by Kim Tallie

Rock, paper, scissors was played at the luau. The Alcohol Awareness committee sponsored many activities such as the luau throughout the year.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Matt Morris, Caney, sr., mixed non-alcoholic drinks for the dance in the Dellinger underground. The dance was sponsored by the Alcohol Awareness Task Force. They served free drinks and food on Sept. 10th to encourage participation in non-alcoholic activities.
— photo by Julie M. Lucas

Katie Barnett, Fayetteville, TN, sr., helps with the drawing at the luau. This was one of the first events to celebrate alcohol awareness at PSU.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Alcohol Awareness

Get "leid" at the lake

T

he music was blasting, the lights were flashing and the drinks were flowing like. . . juice? This was the scene of a non-alcoholic dance sponsored by the PSU Alcohol Awareness Committee.

The committee sponsored dances, a luau and post-game parties throughout the school year; all without alcohol.

Many of the dances were in the Dellinger Underground and set up with tables, video games, pool tables and dart boards. The underground even had stereo equipment, a stage and a dance floor complete with disco lights.

A luau at the University Lake kicked-off the semester of non-alcoholic activities. Participants got "leid" and registered for free door prizes which were presented all evening.

The first underground dance was held Wednesday, Sept. 10th. Students crowded the underground for free pizza, popcorn and "mocktails." The bartenders served up non-alcoholic versions of Tequila Sunrise, Strawberry Daiquiri and other popular drinks.

The Alcohol Awareness Committee consisted of students, faculty, and staff. The committee was created to provide non-alcoholic programming for students, due in part to the Pittsburg alcohol ordinance. This was created in the spring semester of 1997, and was a charge from President John Darling.



Nursing at PSU

"Hands on training for real life experience"

N

eedles. Sound scary? Well, not to PSU Nursing students. They are doing what it takes to establish themselves as future nurse practitioners. Students are taught how to take care for patients once they become professional nurses. The nursing program courses offered at PSU focus on health promotions, illness management, developmental needs of individuals, families, groups and communities.

In the fall of 1993, The Masters of Science in Nursing Degree was created. This degree prepares nurses in Education, Administration, and Gerontology. PSU

joined the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, and Fort Hays State University in offering a family nurse practitioner track. Students who graduate are eligible for a license as an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner (ARNP) in the state of Kansas.

Before a student is admitted to the graduate program, it is necessary for the student to complete an undergraduate research course, physical assessment content, and an undergraduate course in statistics.

Today's health care system is growing and experience in the graduate program provide a foundation for advanced nursing competence. The nurse practitioners have the ability to conduct physical examinations, order laboratory tests, and manage the treatments of families with minor and stabilized illnesses.

Rural communities in the four state areas have a difficult time receiving good health care.

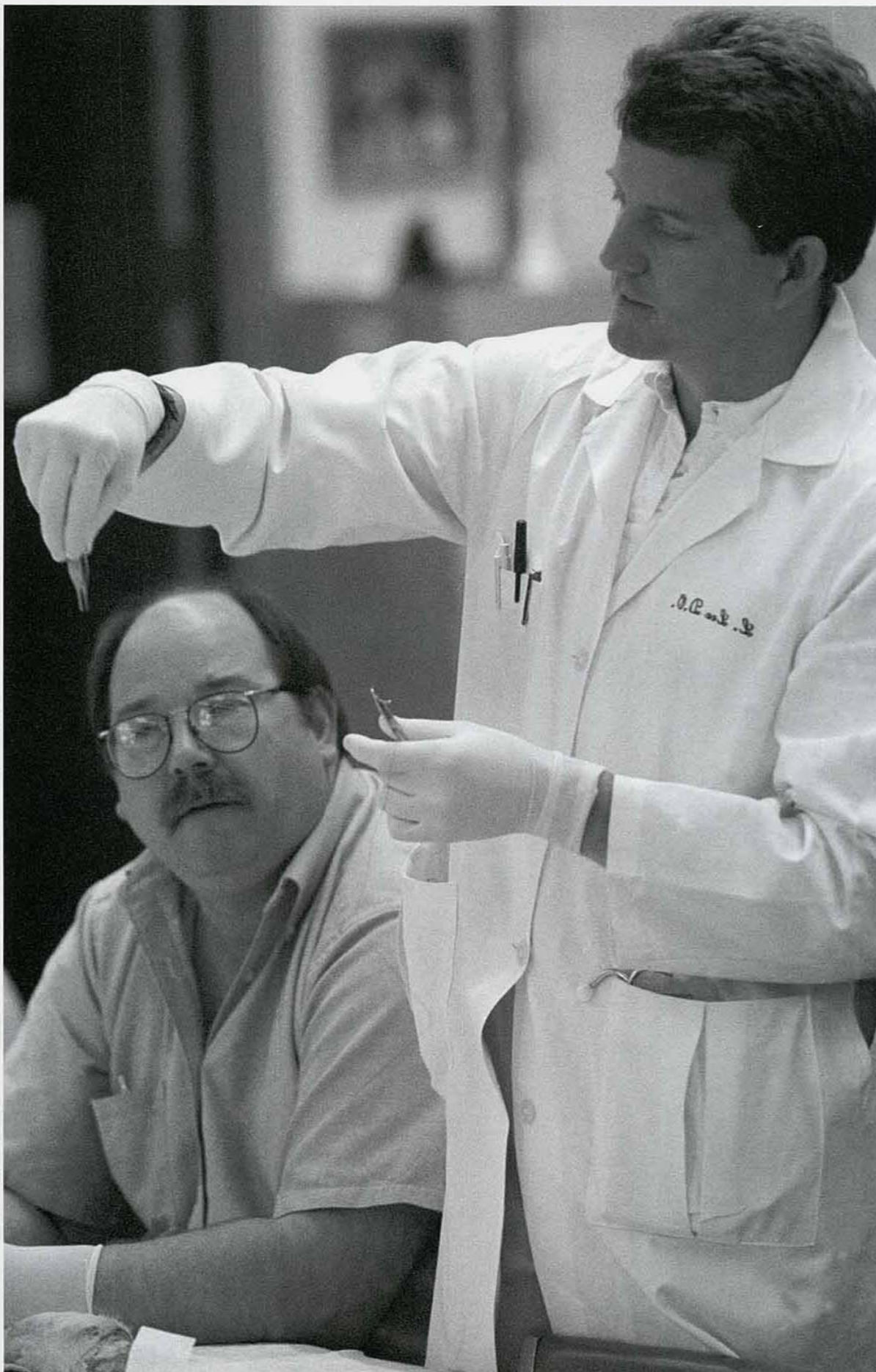
"This area is a poverty stricken area," said Sharon Bowling, coordinator of the masters program. "A lot of elderly live in this area and the number of physicians are limited. In order to give access to care, a Family Nurse Practitioner is needed."

Bowling also said that their students have a high success rate in finding employment. Before the students graduate, they usually have a job offer.

"Nursing offers multiple career opportunities in the community, hospital, doctor's office and teaching. I hope to gain superior assessment in other nursing skills," said Sara Tesh, president of the nursing class.

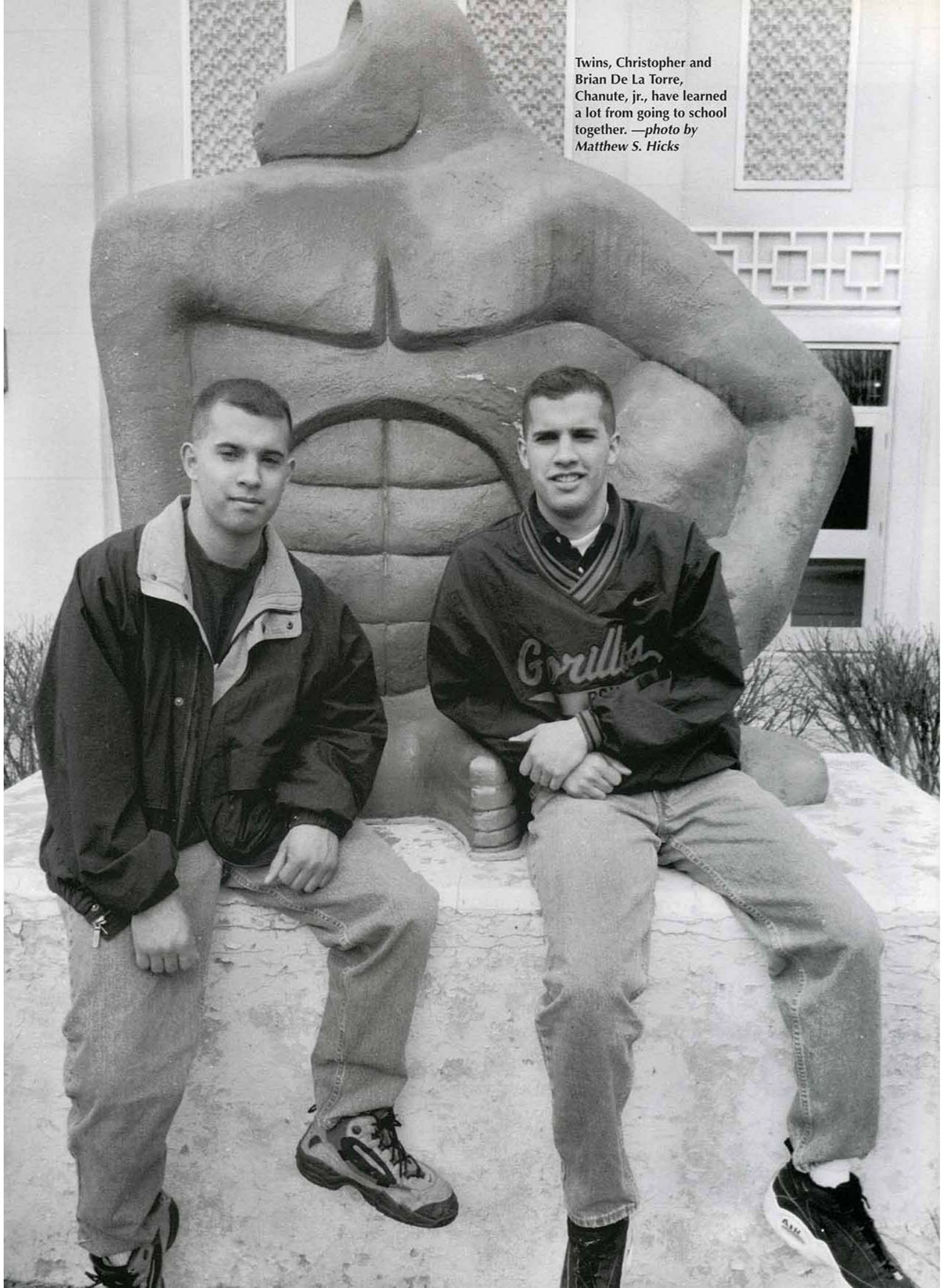
Nursing Graduate student Greg King, Fort Scott, presoaks a hard cast wrap before practicing wrapping a cast. The casting demonstration in the nursing department was given by Orthopedic Surgeon and PSU graduate Dr. Robert Stringer. Stringer demonstrated the most popular casting materials and latest methods for casting a broken limb.
— photo by Matthew S. Hicks





Nursing Graduate student Greg King, Fort Scott, presoaks a hard cast wrap before practicing Dr. Robert Stringer. ed the most popular casting materials and latest methods for casting a broken limb. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Twins, Christopher and Brian De La Torre, Chanute, jr., have learned a lot from going to school together. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Twins at PSU

Mirror Image...A Look into the Lives of Twins

In television and media, multiple births have received a lot of attention due to the birth of the first surviving set of septuplets. Although having seven babies all at once was a rare event, having twins happens more often and draws curious looks and questions on the part of bystanders.

Television shows with twins show a humorous side to having a mirror image of oneself, such as switching places with a twin brother or sister to fool a teacher or a new date. For a handful of students on campus who have experienced firsthand what it is like to be a twin, there are both good and bad points.

For most, having a twin means always having a best friend to share their life.

"We're best friends, so we do a lot of things together. We have other friends, but we do a lot of things together. We can sometimes just look at each other and know what the other is thinking. Part of that is just from being best friends," said Britt Pickell, Pittsburg so.

"I always have a friend around," said Justin Hanna, Coffeyville sr.

"We get along really well. We're both movie fans, so we go to a lot of movies together. We also have a lot of the same friends. If I have a problem, I can go to him and I know he can help me out," said Brian De la Torre, Chanute jr.

Several of the twin brothers and sisters chose the same major, or ones that were very similar. Justin and Jason Hanna are both majors in plastics engineering. Britt Pickell is a major in manufacturing engineering technology, while her sister, Kristen, chose

plastics engineering.

"I didn't want to do the exact same thing as my twin, so I chose manufacturing and she chose plastics," said Britt Pickell.

Learning about oneself and one's identity is a large part of the college experience. Choosing a career, making new friends, and being on one's own for the first time helps students "find" themselves. For twins, this search for identity is made harder by the presence of their brother or sister. Being recognized as an individual is difficult for all young adults; but for twins, this is even harder since they are often seen as a pair, not as two completely separate people.

"I'd always wanted to go to separate schools. So I was hoping Chris would go to another school, because when you go to school as twins, you're always seen as part of a set of twins. It doesn't happen as much once people get to know us. We're a lot alike, but at the same time, we're different. Now that we've been at school for a while, people are getting to know who we are as individuals," said De la Torre.

"A lot of people are finally seeing each of us as our own person. As long as people accept that, it's okay being a twin," said Kristen Pickell, Pittsburg so.

One disadvantage for other members of a family with a set of twins is that many times, other siblings did not receive as much attention from people outside the family.

"Our older sister didn't get a lot of attention because of us, so sometimes it's hard on other people," said Kristen Pickell.

Window to the Stars

Campus planetarium attracts visitors

R

emember being a child and looking up in the night sky, wondering where the stars came from and where the planets were? If those questions still need answering, visit the L. Russell Kelce Planetarium in Yates Hall.

The idea for the planetarium first started when Yates was built.

Leonard Axe, president of PSU at the time, wanted a planetarium built within Yates. Since the state could not fund the planetarium, an outside contribution was needed.

Axe talked to Gladys Kelce about funding for the planetarium. She agreed to donate the money in memory of her husband and gave the school \$41,000 for the project.

The planetarium made its official debut in June 1964. It was named L. Russell Kelce Planetarium, in memory of her husband.

The first year it was open, 10,000 people went through to see the shows.

"The planetarium is a good way to be

educated by entertainment," said Todd VanGorden, planetarium program coordinator.

The planetarium maintenance is still paid through a fund set up by Gladys Kelce. Any repairs the planetarium needs, comes out of that fund.

The programs have been viewed by many church and school groups and even some classes on campus who like a little change of pace.

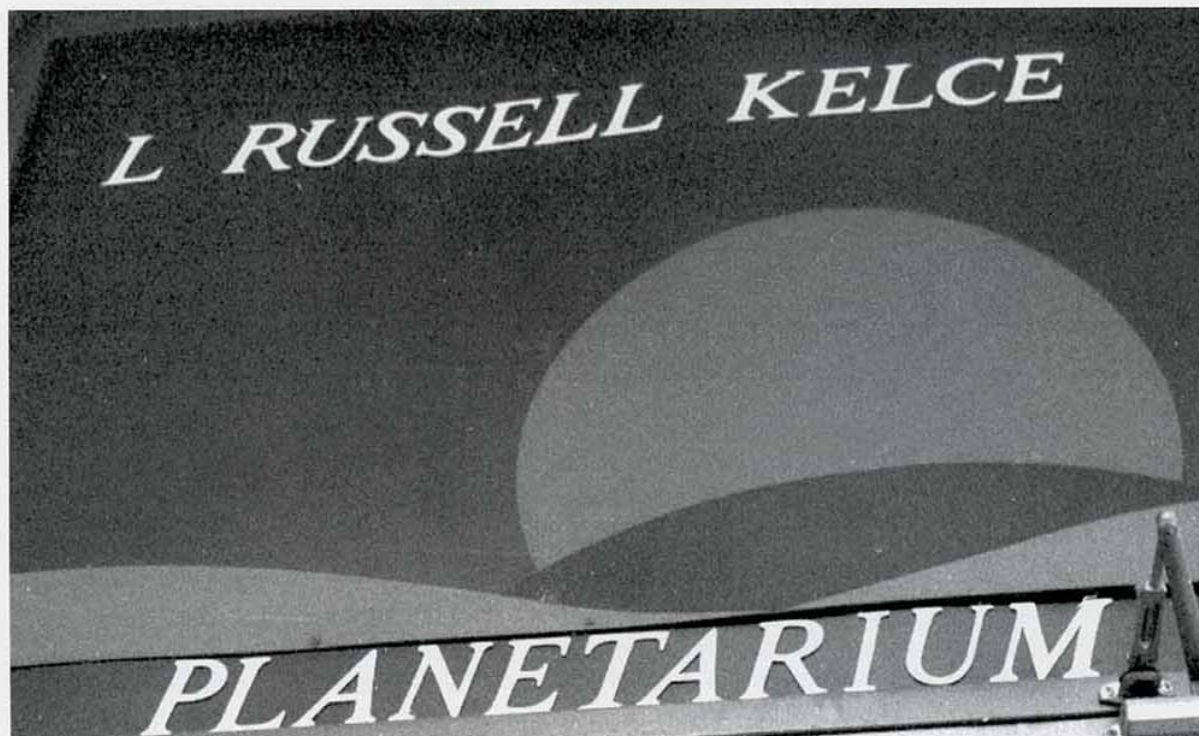
Each show a group attends features a tour of the current night sky and a topical program.

They also see time lapse demonstrations of how the stars and planets move throughout the year.

Shows at the planetarium change nearly every month and some of the programs include "The Fall Harvest Moon" and "The Fall Sky."

At Christmas time, the sky is set back to the time of 2 B.C. and 3 B.C. to show how the sky looked at that time.

The Kelce Planetarium, in the Yates Hall, has been entertaining and educating students and area residents since June 1964. The planetarium was built with a generous contribution by Gladys Kelce in memory of her late husband, Russell Kelce
—photo by Sarah Potter



The newest program to be incorporated at the planetarium was "The Mars Pathfinder Mission (in 3-D)."

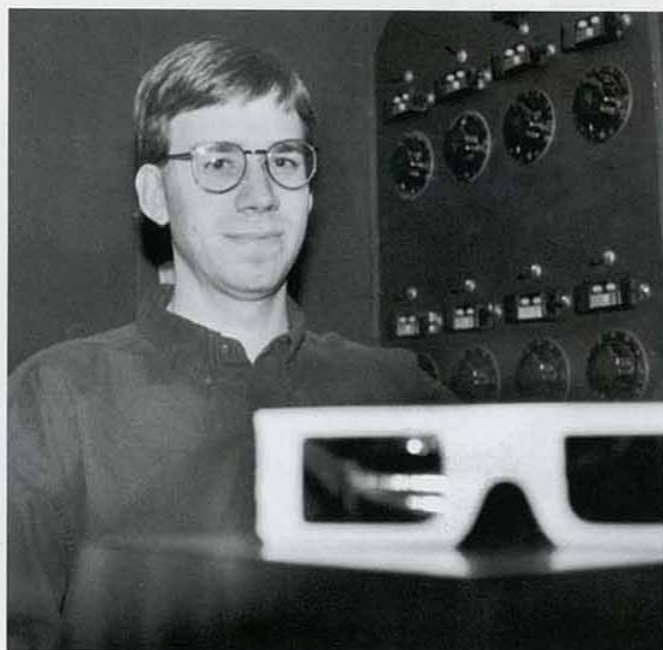
The show consisted of 40 to 50 slides taken from the Pathfinder Lander. People were able to see how Mars looked, and there was information about the spacecraft and the mission.

Programs were shown on Saturdays at 3 and 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and run September to June.

The seating capacity in the planetarium is about 70-75 adults or about 85 small children and it is wheelchair accessible. In the planetarium shows, slides and music are used during the shows.



Entertaining chalkboard drawings in the lobby of the planetarium announce the shows to PSU students and the public. —photo by Kyle Keith



Todd VanGorden, director of the L. Russell Kelce Planetarium, directs the planetarium shows in Yates Hall. Some shows, such as the Mars Pathfinder Mission, are presented in 3-D. —photo by Sarah Potter

Historical observatory has uncertain future

by Stephanie Combs

Viewing the stars in the sky is viewing history in action. The light shining from the stars originated thousands of years before it became visible to the human eye.

The students and faculty of PSU, as well as members of the local community, have enjoyed the opportunity to observe and study these stars through an observatory located on the roof of Russ Hall. It was brought to campus in 1926 through the efforts of math professor, James Shirk.

Unfortunately, this historical observatory may not have a future on this campus. In order to reach the observatory, one must get to the fourth floor of Russ Hall and then climb up a flight of wooden steps to reach the roof. There is no elevator that goes to the observatory; therefore, it does not meet the standards required by the Americans with Disabilities Act. The options available to the university to resolve this problem include dismantling the observatory and moving it to a new location, taking the observatory down and putting it into storage, or applying for an exemption from ADA standards. Of the three options, the exemption option is the most cost-effective.

"I am trying to get them to leave it where it is and to apply for an exemption to ADA laws. I've never had a handicapped person who was unable to experience looking through a telescope at the stars. We have smaller telescopes that can be put out on the oval so they can see," said Robert Backes, professor of physics.

For the moment the observatory remains intact as an instructional tool until its future is resolved.

Darling receives the highest scout award

"He continues to serve scouting by his exemplary service."

F

orty-six years after achieving the rank of Eagle Scout, Pittsburg State University President John R. Darling was given the highest honor that any scout can receive.

Darling was presented with the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award at a banquet Tuesday night, May 19. He became only the third person in the Ozark Trail Region to receive the award. The others were Sen. Durwood Hall of Springfield, Mo., and Lyle Morgan, professor of English at PSU.

"He continues to serve scouting by his exemplary service at PSU and serving as a role to thousands of students who come through this school," said Gov. Bill Graves, who was on hand for the ceremony.

"It is ironic that a poor scout (referring to himself) is in a position to honor someone who was a very good scout," said Graves, who said he was a scout for three years.

"This is unreal," said a flattered Darling after the award ceremony. "I was wondering who this man was that all of these speakers were talking about."

Darling said the most important thing about scouting for him was the set of values which it instilled in him. He also said that scouting places a person among good company.

"It is so important to surround ourselves with people who can help us to become better

people," Darling said.

The award is given by the National Eagle Scout Association and the Boy Scouts of America. Recipients must have been named Eagle Scouts at least 25 years previous, have achieved fame in their careers and have shared their talents through community service, according to James AuBuchon, PSU director of Major Giving, who presented the award.

Pittsburg Mayor Don Cash read a proclamation declaring May 19, 1998 John R. Darling Day in Pittsburg.

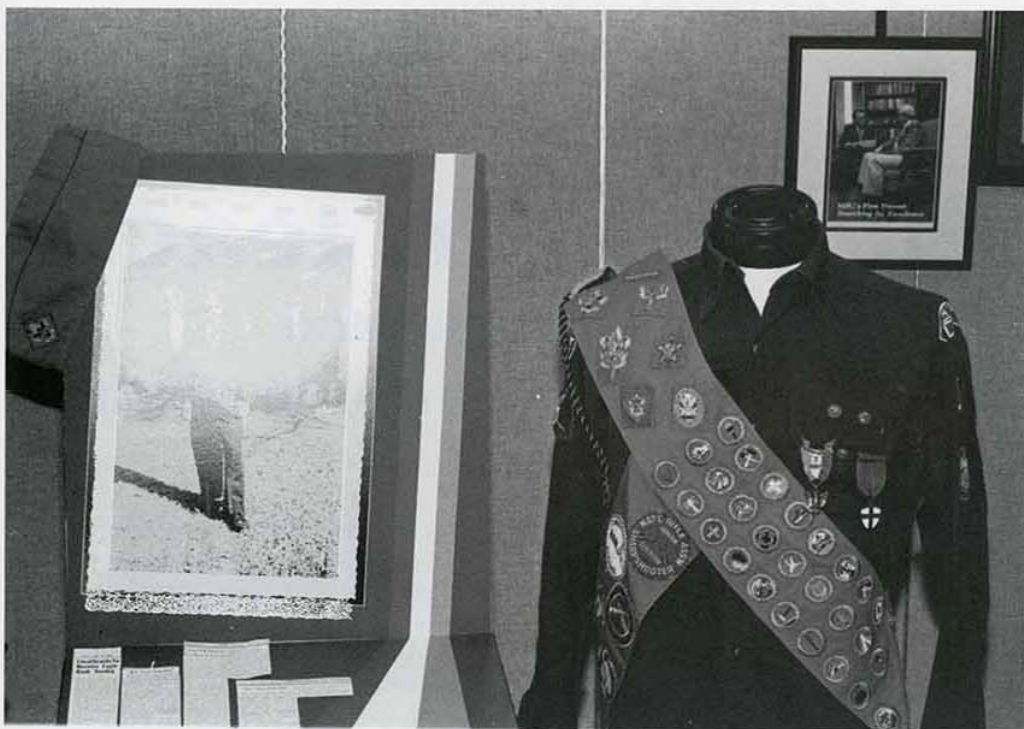
Darling was named an Eagle Scout on Oct. 2, 1952. He belonged to Boy Scout Troop 203 in Independence, Mo. He also received the God and Country Award that year.

Receiving the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award puts Darling in select company. Among those who have received the honor are President Gerald Ford, film director Steven Spielberg, astronaut Neil Armstrong, Wal-Mart founder Sam Walton and billionaire H. Ross Perot.

President and Mrs. John Darling at the Distinguished Eagle Scout award ceremony.

—photo by Jeanne Pottorff





Scouting memorabilia from President John Darling displayed at the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award ceremony.

President Darling talks with a current Boy Scout at the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award ceremony.
—photos by
Jeanne Pottorff



She loves to teach

Dr. Fogliasso uses humor and happiness to educate

As Christine Fogliasso talks about her teaching career, a person truly gets the feeling that she feels honored and privileged to be able to share her knowledge of the law and ethics with her students.

Looking around her office, guests cannot help but notice the certificates and awards covering the walls, as well as PSU paraphernalia and shelves lined with books. On this day, she sits relaxed in her jeans and sweatshirt. She is very accommodating and very generous with her time. One cannot help but feel comfortable in her presence.

"Once I had a student come up to me after class and right to my face said, 'This is the worst class I've ever had. This is so awful I go out of here and vomit every day.'" Fogliasso said.

Many students probably have had

similar feelings about a class or two, but most would be surprised to hear this type of statement about a class taught by Fogliasso.

Fogliasso's response to the student's complaint was less than surprising, knowing the fun she likes to have. She replied to the student, "Well, it sounds like a great weight loss program to me!"

Actually, Fogliasso, or Fog, as she refers to herself, was thrilled that the student felt comfortable in approaching her. She was happy that he felt he could be completely honest with her without fear of it effecting his grade.

Fogliasso, who was born and raised in Pittsburg, Kan., has been teaching at PSU since 1979 when she began as a part-time lecturer in the Accounting Department.

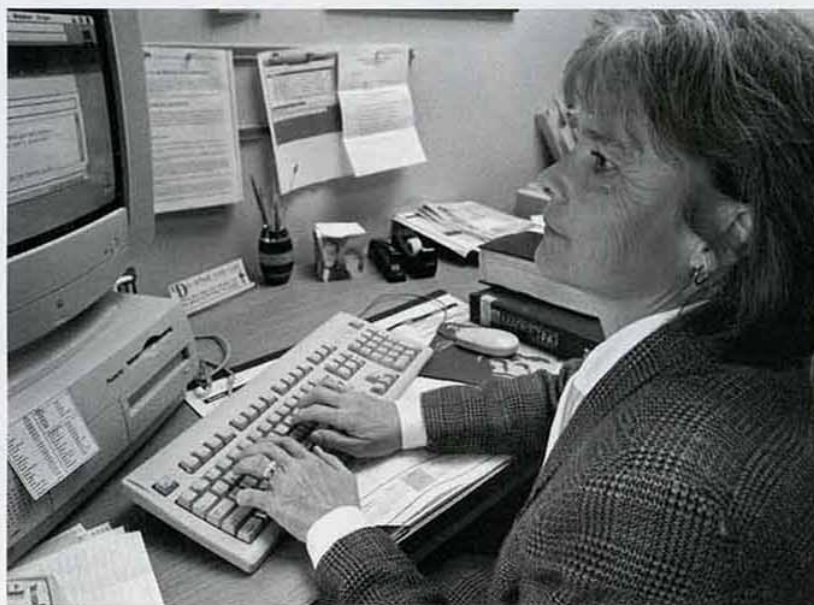
Now, Fogliasso, who is a lawyer, is an associate professor for the Department of Business Administration. She teaches classes on law and ethics. She believes that the three most important courses in the world would be one in law, one in ethics/religion/values, and one in first aid.

"I truly believe that. And I get to teach two of the three. It's just something else," she adds.

It is apparent that Fogliasso is definitely a pioneering woman. She worked her way through college in three years before she decided to attend law school at Kansas State University.

After graduating from PSU,

Dr. Fogliasso checks her e-mail in her office. Fogliasso teaches Business Law at PSU and strives to always do her best in all areas of her life. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks





Dr. Fogliasso lectures to her class in her usual entertaining method. She left a career as a practicing lawyer to teach. Although she intended to be a "hard-nosed" professor, she soon found that she was better-off "going with the flow."
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

she became a middle school teacher. It was then she decided to take the entrance exam for law school. Fogliasso passed the exam and was awarded a scholarship to Kansas University.

"So I thought well, O.K., I'll try this law school thing," Fogliasso said. She adds that the whole thing started as an attempt to prove to herself that she could not do it and then she could go on with her life.

Fogliasso admits that the greatest thing about teaching is the students. Her students seem to enjoy her equally as well. One of her students, when asked whether she thought Fogliasso's classes were hard, replied, "No, I think she makes the class really enjoyable and she makes law fun." Fogliasso says that she does not think her classes are difficult, but she has heard from students that they are.

"Law is a complicated subject, but it's fascinating and fun. I think it's rewarding, not hard," Fogliasso said.

As far as practicing law goes, Fogliasso doesn't miss it at all.

"Being a lawyer is a profession which is occasionally ethically challenged," she explains. "I'd better leave it at that and say that I'm sure the profession is doing great without me."

She found that practicing law could be very depressing and really requires a

detachment that she could never attain.

"I remember sometimes after my clients left the office, I would close my door and just sit there crying because I felt so sorry for them," Fogliasso said.

Fogliasso found her calling in teaching and, although she intended to be a "hard-nosed S.O.B." when she began teaching at PSU, she soon discovered that she preferred to "go with the flow" and enjoy the fun and humor involved with teaching.

"I think it's up to each teacher to have a very, very, finely tuned sense of personal responsibility," Fogliasso said. She has a commitment to be both demanding to her students and caring as well.

"That's a fine line to walk, but I think that's something that every teacher needs to do," she added.

The credo that guides Fogliasso's life is "Power doesn't equal right."

"Just because I have the power to do something doesn't mean that I should," Fogliasso said.

With Fogliasso, a person gets the feeling that this belief is spoken by a true master of ethics with admirable lofty objectives and goals.

After she leaves this world, Fogliasso would like her tombstone to be inscribed with one simple statement: "She tried hard. That's enough."

Kanza and Collegio- a winning combination

Student Publications has a year of rebuilding

T

he 1997-1998 academic school year was a year of big changes for University Student Publications.

The Collegio print edition was redesigned and in March, it began coming out Thursdays instead of Tuesdays. The change allowed staff members to more effectively utilize their time to meet deadlines. Also, the Collegio moved away from using wire stories, opting instead to produce all content in-house.

The 1998 Kanza met all of its deadlines, which is the first time that has happened in the history of Jostens, the company that prints the Kanza, according to Pam Bumstead, director of Student Publications.

The Kanza continued to offer a CD-ROM supplement and added two staff members to assist in its production. Kansas State University is the only other college in the state to offer a CD-ROM supplement.

August 1997 saw the premiere of the Collegio Online. The online edition featured all of the stories and photographs from the Collegio print edition, and updated articles, photo galleries, and sports box scores were also added.

Francis C. Rupert, Collegio online editor, was named online designer of the year in a national contest sponsored by Associated Collegiate Press and U-Wire.

The design award was just one of the dozens of awards won by Student

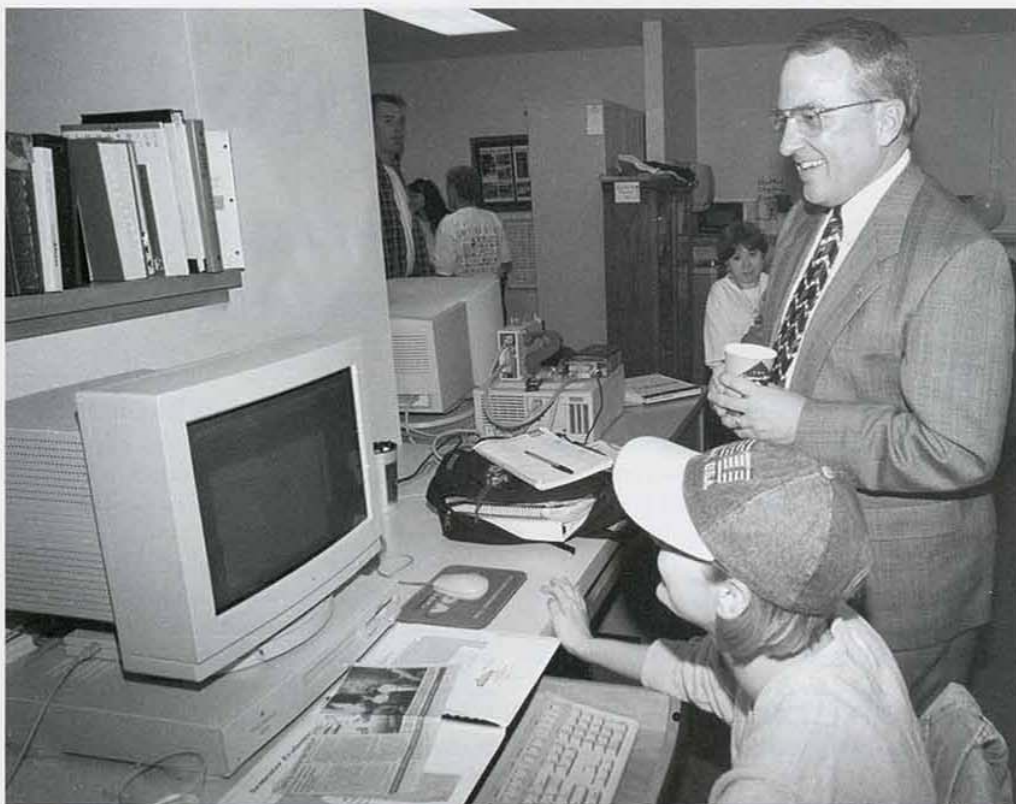
Publications staff members during the 1997-98 academic year.

Lori Hoelting, Kanza editor in chief, was named first runner-up Kansas Journalist of the year in the yearbook category at the KACP awards in April 1998. Hoelting was acclaimed for her work during the summer of 1997 completing the 1997 Kanza. Only 86 of the 320 pages were completed at the beginning of the summer. The remainder of the book was completed by the summer staff at Hoelting's direction and was delivered on time.

In addition to that award, Student Publications staff members received 62 awards from the KACP, including 15 first place awards. Photo editor Matthew S. Hicks received 15 awards in 10 categories, including first place awards in newspaper feature photography, yearbook feature photography, yearbook event news photography and yearbook sports photography.



Misty Beck,
Editor-in-Chief of
the Collegio, puts
up a sign
promoting the
paper at the
campus activity
fair. —photo by
Matthew S. Hicks



President Darling visits the publication office during an open house hosted by Student Publications.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



During one of the Student Publications meetings, Mike Jewell, Kyle Keith, and Stephanie Combs took a break to do some team building activities.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

SIFE goes to nationals

"SIFE brings home hardware and cash prizes for top finish in competition"

T

he Students in Free Enterprise from Pittsburg State University returned from Kansas City May 14 with some serious hardware and more than \$12,000 in cash.

The SIFE team came back with a trophy roughly the size of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup after being named international champions at the 1998 Hallmark Cards/Students in Free Enterprise Exposition and Career Opportunity Fair.

Ninety SIFE chapters presented 23-minute programs describing their free-enterprise education programs. The presentations were judged by business executives from across the nation. The contestants at the national championship were chosen from 115 regions worldwide.

The PSU SIFE chapter's presentation featured video of their activities, clips from local newscasts, graphics, background music and narration by five of the team members.

Among the educational programs highlighted in the presentation was Just Imagine City, a free-market simulation for fourth graders. SIFE members constructed a replica city in the gymnasium at several local elementary schools, in which the students work in various businesses and government positions.

SIFE conducted programs in which kindergarten through second graders operated lemonade stands to learn about supply and demand and the free market

The PSU SIFE team was presented with plaques and a trophy as international champions in the 1998 Hallmark Cards/SIFE and Career Opportunity Fair in May.



system. SIFE also sponsored the SIFE/KOAM Four-State Investment Challenge, a stock market simulation contest for area high school students, and seminars on health care insurance fraud for senior citizens.

"The key is to keep the structure already

in place and keep making it better and better," said Scott Wyckoff, Altamont graduate student.

"This thing just blew me away," said Ronald Clement, dean of the Kelce School of Business. "This is my first experience with SIFE and it has been very exciting."

PSU SIFE members watch other schools present during the 1998 Career Opportunity Fair.



Forensics Contest

By Misty Beck

The PSU Forensics team competed in the American Forensics Association (AFA) national finals in Flagstaff, Ariz. last year and placed 35th overall.

"I feel really good about it [the placing]," said Gil Cooper, forensics coach. "I think that's our best place ever."

Team members Chris Reeves, St. Paul sr.; Mike Rinard, Spring Hill sr.; Tammy Mocabee, Miami, Okla. jr.; and Shimille Thornbury, Olathe so., qualified for the meet.

Reeves placed tenth in the extemporaneous speaking competition.

The participants in the extemporaneous competition are required to keep up with current events and are given three questions pertaining to current events that could pertain to foreign, domestic or social affairs. The participants are then given 30 minutes to prepare a seven-minute speech with seven or eight citations.

"It was great to have Chris place tenth," Cooper said. "The only other tenth place finish at Nationals was in 1992 when Kevin Hamilton placed tenth in prose interpretation."

Aside from extemporaneous speaking, Reeves also competed in informative speaking, impromptu speaking, after dinner speaking and communication analysis. Rinard teamed up with both Thornbury and

Mocabee to compete in the duo dramatic interpretation competition. He also performed a prose interpretation and Mocabee did a poetry interpretation.

"It was a great experience," Mocabee said. "There was a lot of tough competition. We had good performances."

The PSU team competes in the third district of the AFA which is one of nine teams in the nation. From those nine districts, there are approximately 300 active forensics programs, but only 116 went to the national finals.

The PSU team's 35th place finish makes them one of the top teams in the country.

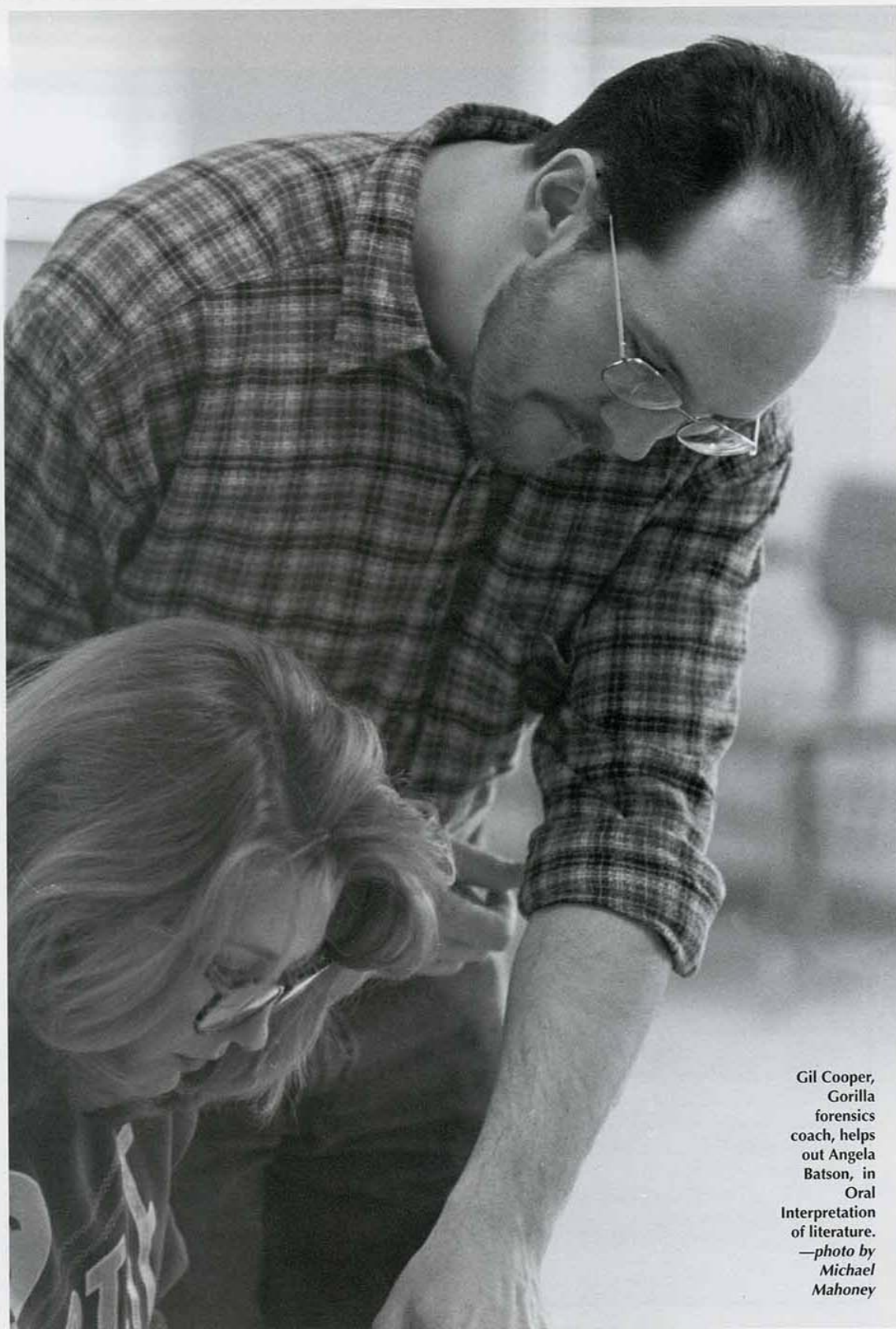
"We are probably in the top 10 percent," Cooper said.

Gil Cooper

"You set up realistic battle scenes and use strategies to overcome your opponent."

story by Elaine Harris ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

Student Life



Gil Cooper, Gorilla forensics coach, helps out Angela Batson, in Oral Interpretation of literature.
—photo by Michael Mahoney

He's tall and thin with a wide, friendly smile. He greets you at his office door as if he knows you, even if he does not. He is Gil Cooper. That's it. Just Gil--Cooper; no middle name.

Why? Because his parents decided that he could choose his own middle name when he grew up. However, he has liked having only a first and last name, that he has never added a middle name.

Cooper was born and raised as an only child in Columbia, Mo. After high school, he decided to major in secondary education with an emphasis in speech communication and theater. Instead, he ended up with a bachelor's degree in communication and dramatics.

Upon graduation from college, Cooper traveled to North Carolina and then to New York, pursuing a career in acting.

After a year of professional acting, Cooper returned to the University of Missouri-Columbia to work on the certification that he originally intended to complete. He eventually earned a master's degree in speech communication, which certified him to teach speech and theater at the secondary level.

Cooper began his teaching career at Moberly Area Community College in Moberly, Mo., as the director of speech and theater. He taught: Public Speaking, Theater Appreciation, Oral Interpretation of Literature, and Acting I and II. As well as teaching, Cooper directed a main stage theater production each semester.

Another avenue of interest beckoned Cooper and he followed, joining AWOL production, a small publishing company that specialized in distribution of products for games. Cooper worked as a senior staff member with duties in public relations, customer service and product design.

The position was interesting, but Cooper found he missed teaching and began to work for a profession development company called Innovative Training Systems. The company trained employees of various businesses to become more effective in their respective businesses.

Eventually, the desire to teach called Cooper back to the college/university classroom. Cooper applied to PSU in spring 1992, finding "the location in the Midwest, and the opportunity to work with both the fields of communication performance and communication education strikingly appealing."

The University hired him in summer 1992 to teach Introduction to Speech Communication, Advanced Speech Communication, Oral Interpretation of Literature, Small Group Communication and the Techniques for Teaching Speech.

Cooper is the Communication Department's education specialist, in which he acts as a liaison for the communication department to the School of Education.

In addition, Cooper is the PSU Gorilla Forensics coach. He coaches a team of approximately 20 forensics competitors and travels to at least 14 tournaments each year.

He also serves as an adviser for students in the communication department.

If anyone would like to meet Cooper, just hang out in the forensics practice room at 110 Grubbs Hall any time of the day. He will gladly discuss speech, drama, debate, oral interpretation of literature, forensics, or gaming. He's friendly, open and, most of all, he's Gil Cooper.



Gil Cooper instructs his students in oral interpretation of literature in his classroom in Grubbs Hall.
—photo by Michael Mahoney

Past graduates honored in 1997

E

ver wondered what the person sitting next to you will be doing after graduating from college? Could he or she be the next president of the United States? Or a C.E.O of a huge company?

PSU has often produced several outstanding graduates who eventually are considered outstanding alumni. They have achieved great things in their fields and still remember where it all started.

Jack Strukel Jr., a graduate from PSU is one such alumni. In 1956, he received a bachelor's degree in education.

"I tried to do what was right and positive, and be sensitive to people. I tried to do the best job at whatever I did," Strukel said.

Strukel went on to graduate from the Army Command and the General Staff College in 1976 and the Army War College in 1979. In 1992, he was inducted into the Kansas National Guard Hall of Fame.

Strukel served in Vietnam as an infantry officer in the 82nd Airborne Division and was one of the few reserve component general officers.

He received the Combat Infantry Badge, two awards of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with silver stars and numerous others.

He is currently a commissioner on the Kansas Commission of Veterans Affairs and chairman of the Kansas Workforce Investment Partnership Council.

Another outstanding alumni is David Benson. Benson graduated with a bachelor's degree in education with a major in sociology. In 1975, he received a master's

degree in secondary school administration and supervision.

Benson is currently the superintendent of the Blue Valley School District #229 and serves as the Chief Executive Officer of the district. Benson is also on a variety of committees in which he is an active participant.

"It took a lot of hard work and luck," said Benson. "Luck occurs when preparation meets opportunity. You are always learning and growing to do other things."

A third outstanding alumni is Tommy White. He is vice-president of Human Resources and Corporate Relations for Hoechst Marion Roussel, North America, a pharmaceutical company. White has worked there for more than 33 years and has been vice-president since 1993.

He's received numerous awards and honors throughout his career. He graduated from PSU with a bachelor's in business administration with a major in marketing in 1964.

Students looking for advice on how to achieve their goals and be successful should, "Find a field they are interested in that will match their skills and competency. They should find what they want to achieve and set a goal to do it," said White.

All three received the 1997 Meritorious Achievement Award from PSU. They were nominated by their peers who thought they did an excellent job of accomplishing their goals throughout life.

Snow Cone Man

by Molly Matthews

"I never planned to do this kind of work. Making snow cones for a living was not how I imagined spending my future," David Schaper, owner and manager of Tropical Sno, said. "I do have to admit that this job is the most fun thing I have ever done in a work place or work environment."

Schaper is an alumnus of Pittsburg State University. Graduating in 1982, Schaper received a bachelor's degree in biology and a minor in chemistry.

After graduation Schaper worked at Safeway supermarket as produce manager. In 1988 he was accepted to the University of Kansas Medical school (KU Med).

He attended KU Med for three years. In 1991, Schaper chose to drop out of school in order to provide for his oldest son David who was diagnosed with a brain tumor. "David's illness came out of the blue," Schaper said. "I had to take responsibility for my son and my family. School was just something I

had to give up."

Upon leaving KU Med, Schaper returned to Cherryvale where he bought his first Tropical Sno stand. "The idea of snow cones went over very well in Cherryvale," Schaper said. "Snow cones are a novelty, people enjoy them." Within the same year of buying the first stand Schaper purchased two other Tropical Sno stands but sold them soon after. "A downfall to this business is that the owners have to run the stands themselves. Customers like consistency and when you have hired help it is hard to maintain consistency and good customer service," Schaper said.

In 1993 Schaper opened the Tropical Sno stand in Pittsburg. "It seemed like a good place to open a Tropical Sno stand.

There is a abundance of young people in this town due to the college. Of course there are a lot of older people who love snow cones just as much as the younger generations do," Schaper said.

"Tropical Sno appeals to everyone, all ages, nationalities, and lifestyles," Schaper said. "The majority of customers are kids, young adults, and college students. I

have many whole families come out to spend quality time together as well as grandparents who bring their grandkids. It is just a lot of fun for everyone."

When Schaper opened his store in Cherryvale he started with about 60 flavors. Through time and taste testing he added more flavors.

When he moved to Pittsburg he came with 90 flavors. Currently he has about 170 flavors available.

"Different people try different things and make new flavors. If you can find a new flavor and a catchy name, I'll add it to my list," Schaper said.

"The all time favorite and best seller is Strawberry Daiquiri, second place would go to plain cherry; after that I am at a loss," Schaper said.

"I like the colors of the different flavors, the different names, and the different tastes," Channing Solon, 4-year-old daughter of John and Cathy Solon of Pittsburg said. "Orange is my favorite kind."

As well as an assortment of flavors there is an assortment of sizes. Tropical Sno has sizes ranging from taster to Gorilla. Prices also range from 50 cents to \$1.50.

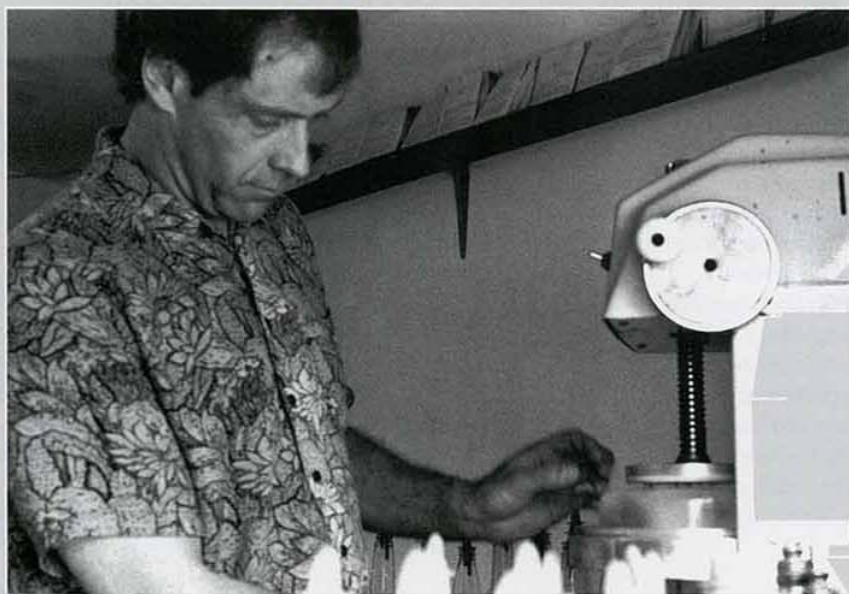
Tropical Sno is a seasonal business. Schaper opens for business in spring around the first of March and is open all summer through Sept. 30.

"I enjoy seeing the acquaintances from past years again. With school starting back again means even more acquaintances and even new faces to get to know," Schaper said.

In his spare time Schaper likes to read, listen to tapes and music. He also likes to write songs and play his guitar.

Schaper spends his winters teaching chemistry and biology at Independence High School.

Schaper is married and has four children. They are Brian, 20, Melanie, 17, Derek, 13, and Jefferey, 10.



PSU alumni awarded for excellence

T

hree alumni were recognized during the 1998 Spring Commencement exercises at Pittsburg State University with Meritorious Achievement Awards for their professional and civic achievements.

A committee of the PSU Alumni Association selected the three honorees based on career achievements and civic contributions.

The honorees were Marie Joseph Carmichael, Norman Dale Conard and John J. Langford.

Carmichael, a Springfield, Mo., resident, is the chairperson for the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, which plans for and coordinates the Missouri system of higher education. She is in her second term as chair. She was appointed to the board by Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan in 1994.

In addition to her work on the Coordinating Board of Education, Carmichael is also serving on the Missouri K-16 Coalition.

Carmichael received her bachelor's degree in English from PSU in 1971. She was awarded a fellowship for graduate work at the University of Arkansas and completed her master's degree in English there in 1973.

She has taught at the University of Arkansas, Oral Roberts University and in the Springfield public schools.

Conard, a Fort Scott resident, is a social studies and technology teacher at Uniontown High School in Uniontown. He works with the Kansas Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Education. He serves on four boards: Kassebaum Foundation Board of Directors, *Time* magazine Advisory Board for Education, *Technology and Learning*

magazine Board of Directors and the National History Day Board of Trustees in Washington, D.C.

His other teaching experiences include teaching social studies in Los Angeles. Conard's students have received over 100 state and national awards. He was selected Kansas Teacher of the Year, Milken National Educator, National Social Studies Teacher of the Year and Southcentral States Technology Teacher of the Year.

Conard completed a master's degree in history at Pittsburg State University in 1992 after receiving a bachelor's degree in sociology from Azusa Pacific University in 1970 and a master's degree in education from Pepperdine University-Malibu in 1976.

Langford, an Austin, Texas, resident is a retired co-founder, director and executive vice president of Vista Chemical Company, a Fortune 500 chemical manufacturer that was founded in 1984.

Langford graduated from PSU in 1958 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He then served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army after completing the Advanced ROTC program at PSU. Langford also worked as a chemist in various management positions for CONOCO for more than 20 years before assisting in the formation of the leveraged buyout that became Vista Chemical. He retired in 1988.

Langford is an active member of Westlake Hills Presbyterian Church where he has served as elder. He currently is chairman of the Advisory Council of the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Texas in Austin, Texas. He also remains active at PSU as a member of the School of Technology Advisory Board and as a trustee of the PSU Foundation.

The lawmaker

story by Elizabeth Sweeney

In December 1996, Kansas' first female attorney general argued and won a case to uphold the Kansas Sexually Violent Predator Law in front of the United State Supreme Court. The woman who argued the case is Pittsburg State University graduate Carla Stovall.

Stovall received her bachelor's degrees in pre-law and social science from PSU in December, 1979. That same year she served as an intern for Senator Nancy Landon Kassebaum. In August, 1982, Stovall earned her law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law.

Stovall gives credit to her professors at PSU for her choice to pursue her law degree. "The professors at Pittsburg State were the first people in my adult life to believe in me and to let me believe in myself," Stovall said.

According to Stovall, when she began school she was too embarrassed to say she was a pre-law major, however, her professors in the Social Science department supported her and she followed her heart.

While at PSU Stovall was a member of a variety of honors societies and an active member of College Republicans and the Law Club.

A McPherson Scholar in 1982, Stovall is the recipient of many awards. She was named District Young Careerist, and was listed in Outstanding Young Women of America and Who's Who in American Law.

In 1984, Stovall was the first woman elected to the position of Crawford County attorney. As Crawford County attorney, she was awarded the Sexual Abuse Prosecutor Award by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. She has served as the Faculty Advisor for the National College of District Attorneys Career Prosecutors Course in Houston, Tex. and was elected Salutatorian or the Leadership Pittsburg Class of 1984. Stovall worked closely with Bob and Elizabeth Dole, when the then Senator was campaigning for the Presidential office in 1988. Stovall served on the Board of Directors for the Kansas Sentencing Commission, Topeka South Rotary, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Topeka, the Kansas National Organization for Women and the Women Attorneys Association.

Before taking over her position as Attorney General in 1995, Stovall worked in private law practices and

was a lecturer at PSU in addition to her many chairmanships and appointments. Stovall was also elected chair of the Midwest Region of the National Association of Attorney Generals in 1995.

A 1996 recipient of the Distinguished Service to Kansas Children Award, the Women of Distinction Award from the Ozark Area Girl Scout Council and the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award. Stovall received the 1997 Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Stovall has held memberships in various organizations including the Pro Choice Action League, the Crawford County Bar Association, the PSU Alumnus Association Board of Directors and the Pittsburg Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Director. She is also a member of the Koch Crime Commission and the Kansas Youth Authority.

With all the notoriety and prestige Stovall has received one might think her days at PSU are forgotten, but her memories parallel the daily experiences of PSU students today. According to Stovall when looking back, she remembers the long stair climb to the fourth floor of Russ Hall for class.

story by Collegio staff ♦ design by Lori Hoelting

Moon buggies race in competition

"PSU is back on the winning track."

P

SU's moon buggy builders brought home a bumpy second place finish after competing in the 5th annual Great Moon Buggy Race. The contest was in April at the U.S. Space & Rocket Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The decision on who placed second and third came down to a video tape decision. PSU won after the tape was reviewed and penalties were issued.

"I was very proud of the students' performance. I would be interested to know how close our times were to the first place team," said Larry Williamson, associate professor of engineering.

PSU seniors enrolled in Manufacturing Design Projects I and II competed in the moon buggy race as a part of a class project.

Williamson and Tim Thomas together teach the mechanical engineering technology course. They said that they chose the moon buggy project because it challenges students in both aspects, engineering and manufacturing, and it gives them something they can work on as a team.

"The biggest obstacle to overcome is being able to work together as a team," said Mike Linscheid, senior from McPherson.

Three teams of three to four students worked together to design, develop and manufacture their own version of a "moon buggy," modeled after NASA's Lunar Roving Vehicle that was used by astronauts to travel the Moon's surface.

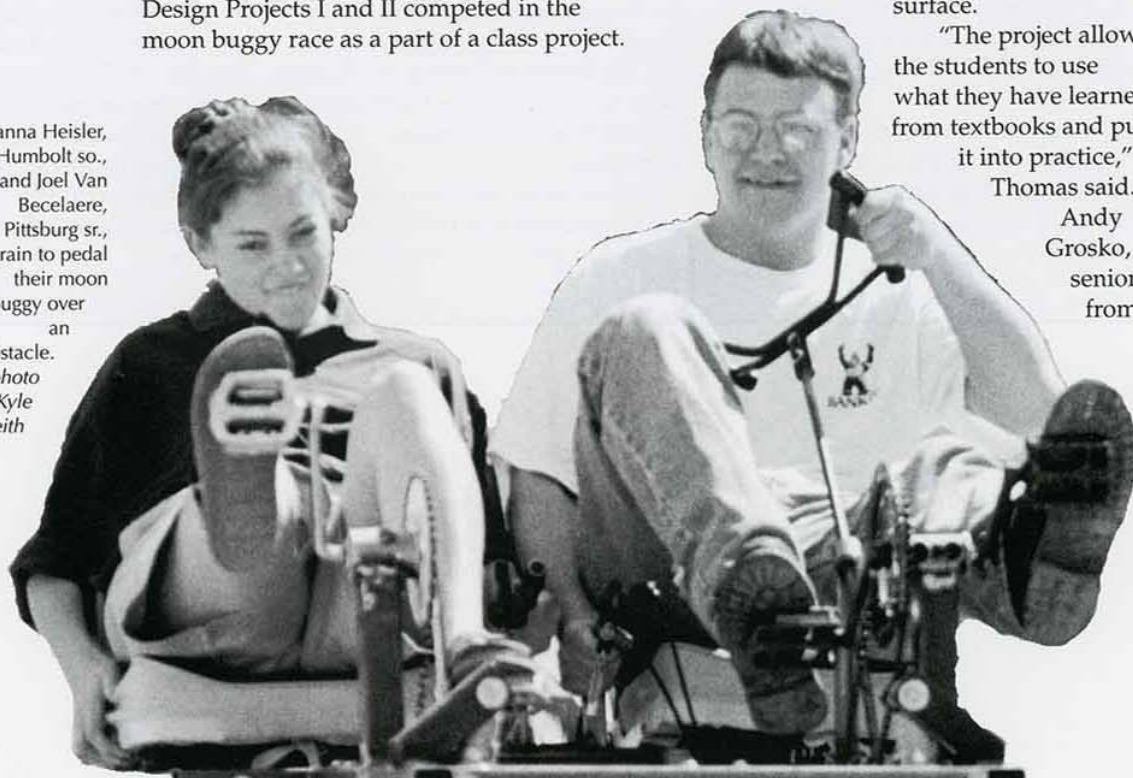
"The project allows the students to use what they have learned from textbooks and put it into practice," Thomas said.

Andy Grosko, senior from

Shanna Heisler, Humbolt so., and Joel Van Becelaere, Pittsburg sr., strain to pedal their moon buggy over an

obstacle.

—photo by Kyle Keith



Kansas City said, "I plan on becoming a mechanical engineer. Designing the moon buggy has helped me gain the experience I will need when I am designing parts for cars, after graduation."

The second place team consisted of Matt Butler, Maize; Carlee Pickell, Pittsburg; Nathan Zahn, WaKeene; Don Romero, Kansas City; and Shanna Heisler, Elsmore. They constructed their buggy from a steel



Nathan Zahn, Wakeeney, sr., adjusts the chain on his team's driving system on their buggy. —photo by Kyle Keith

frame and parts of an old motorcycle.

In order to meet NASA specifications, the buggy had to fit into a four foot cube and maneuver difficult terrain. Two members from each team, one female and one male competed in the race. Each two-member team carried their moon buggy, in its disassembled state, 20 feet to the starting line. When the signal was given, the team assembled its human-powered vehicle and raced the half-mile course of "lava ridges," "craters" and sand pits simulating the lunar surface. Vehicles were judged on their speed, stopping ability and their performance on the obstacle course.

The race was sponsored by NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, where the Lunar Roving Vehicle was designed and developed. Other sponsors of the event included the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the Alabama Aerospace Teachers Association and the U.S. Space & Rocket Center.

The winning team was honored with a solid pewter statue of an astronaut figurine as their second place prize.

"The greatest value of the experience for the students," Williamson said, "is what they learn as they design and build their vehicles. Winning is great, of course, but that's not why we participated."



Don Romero, mechanical engineering technology sr., works on the moon buggy for his group the "crater-hoppers." PSU sent three teams to compete in the Moon Buggy Competition in Huntsville, Ala. in April. —photo by Michael Mahoney

Technology eases enrollment stress

"I didn't have to wait in line."

T

he completion of the Kansas Technology Center was not the only sign that PSU was moving into the future. In the Spring 1998 semester, PSU began doing on-line enrollment testing. The idea was so well accepted that the school decided to go to on-line enrollment for all students.

"The school tried to devise a system that would be easy to use for all students, yet not be easy to tamper with," said Lee Christensen, registrar.

According to Christensen, the system was fairly easy. All that was needed to enroll was a GUSPin number and another pin number that students needed to get from their advisers.

Christensen said that on-line enrollment would help cut down on the use of paper. All enrollment procedures are on-line, including adding and dropping classes and instructor permission to get into closed classes.

According to Christensen, the system was tested very thoroughly before the decision

was made to go to on-line enrollment permanently.

"We started out with 200 students, and also worked with the lab assistants," he said. "To further educate the school, we had a series of 26 meetings with all the advisers, and planned to have a few meetings to teach the students."

Most students were pleased with the change, saying it was much easier.

"It was quick and easy, and I didn't have to wait in line," Linda Church, Chanute, jr. said. Church also said that it tremendously cut down on the amount of time that it takes to enroll, and made it easier for her to enroll.

"You don't have to go back and forth to get an OK on your schedule," she said. "If you needed another class, you just have to stick it in there. Living an hour away, I didn't have to drive here to enroll."

The online enrollment helped put PSU on the cutting edge in enrollment procedures. Christensen said there is no other university he knows of that has an online enrollment procedure like PSU.

Christensen said there have been many things done to help prepare for any problems with the system.

The school added two extra days to the enrollment process so that any initial problems with the system could be worked out.





A PSU student uses her computer thanks to the residence hall internet connections. Online enrollment was possible from any computer with internet access for the first time in 1998.

Internet Access in the Resident Halls

by Jake Rasdall

Its success started at Trout Hall, and because of the results there this expansion has become possible. Internet connections will now be available in the remainder of the residence halls.

Starting in the fall, the new connections will be on one men's floor and one women's floor in each hall. Tanner Annex 2nd and 3rd floors; the south wing of the 3rd and 4th floors of Dellinger Hall; Bowen Hall 2nd and 3rd floors and the 2nd and 3rd floors of Nation Hall on the East wing will be the first floors.

Connections will also be offered with the reopening of Willard Hall in the fall of 1999 in every room. These rooms will have an internet connection for each person including the three person rooms in Dellinger Hall.

Steve Erwin, Director of University Housing, said that internet connections play a major piece of the overall quality of living in residence halls, and what it does is enhance living in the dorms.

When the new connections are installed, the

residence halls will offer a total of 320 connections. Students who want to have a room with an internet connection will fill out an extra form along with their housing contracts.

"Depending on the student's computer, they can also receive an Ethernet connection which will allow them to access Axe Library, E-mail, GoCard Resources, FTP, Telnet, Netscape, UseNet and Listservers.

"What we are trying to do is keep with or ahead of where we need to be in residence hall living, and this a major step to meet and exceed or demand," Erwin said.

Erwin doesn't see a problem with there not being enough connections for all of the people that will want a room with the internet.

However, if that problem presents itself, Erwin says the rooms will be given out on a first come, first serve basis.

Erwin also said that students don't have to worry about any unexpected expenses should something go wrong with their connection.

"The students are only responsible for their computers, and everything else will be the responsibility of the University," Erwin said.

"Fifty percent of the Trout Hall residents are connected, so I think it has already been a success," Erwin said.

Students walk for Graduation

"Graduates head into the future"

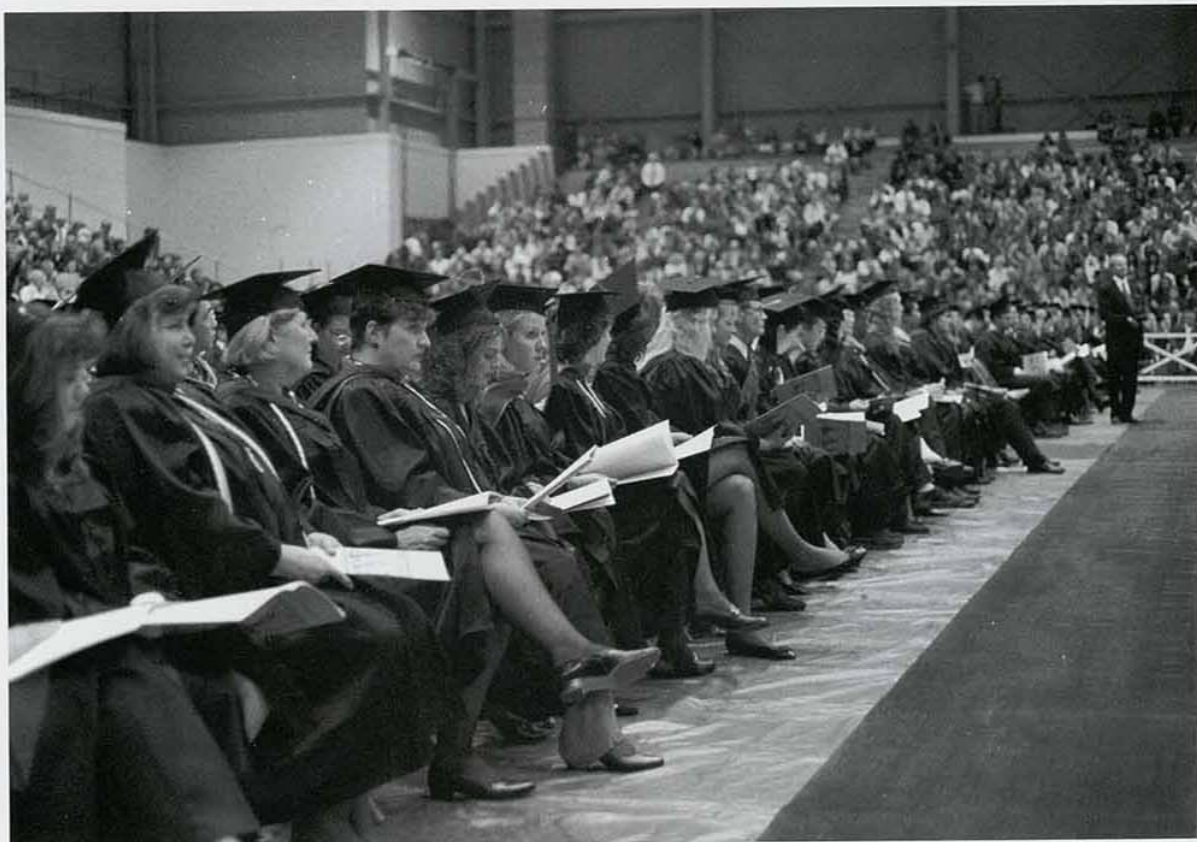
While going to college, a person has many expectations. Expectations that involve maturing, achieving, accomplishing and succeeding at whatever they do. It's a lot of hard work, but in the end, all of that dedication pays off when a person is handed a diploma.

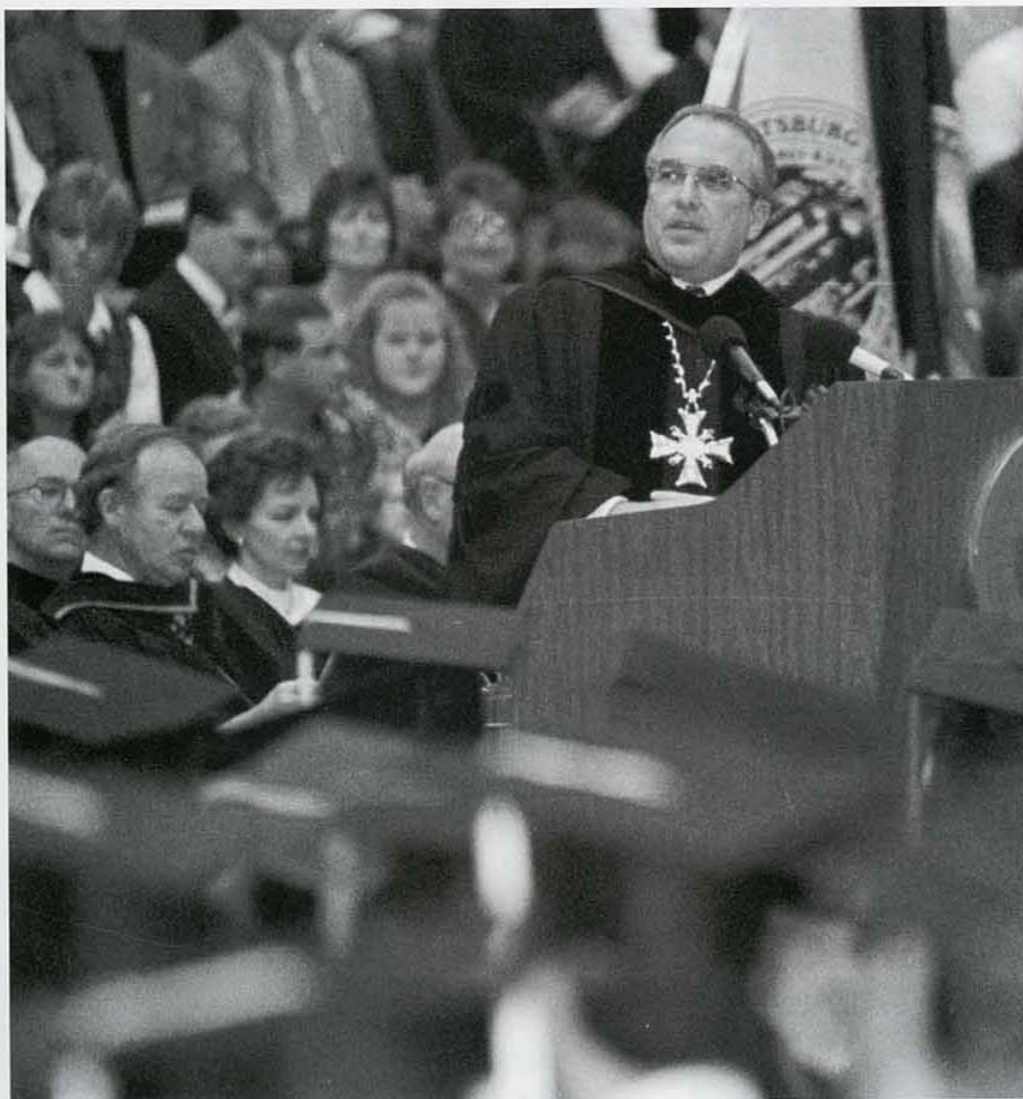
At the 1998 graduation, there were President's Receptions on Friday May 15 and Saturday May 16 before the commencements. The receptions were for the graduating students and their families.

These were opportunities for parents to socialize and meet the administrators and the professors.

Students who had a major in the School of Education or the School of Technology graduated on Friday May 15 at 7:30 p.m. Students who had a major in the College of Arts and Sciences or the Kelce School of Business graduated on Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. in the Weede Physical Education Building. Nine hundred students graduated during the two ceremonies.

The PSU
Class of
1998 listens
attentively
to the
commence-
ment
proceedings.
—photo by
Garrett
McClure





PSU President John R. Darling reads the names of students graduating with honors.

Friends, family and fellow students gather to honor the graduates and witness the commencement ceremonies.

—photo by
Garrett McClure



story by Michael Jewell ♦ design by Kim Tallie

Faculty Authors

Writers triple over previous years

Fifteen PSU faculty authors were honored at the annual Faculty Author Reception hosted in the Axe Library last fall. The number of authors is triple the amount from previous years.

"In the past, there has only been around five faculty authors honored per year," said Cynthia Pfannenstiel, special services librarian.

Pfannenstiel helped in coordinating the reception and said they had a very nice turnout.

"I enjoyed meeting the authors and visiting with them about their works," Pfannenstiel said.

Donald Baack, department of management and marketing and author of *How to Survive Your Child's College Education: From Application to Graduation* and Oliver Hensley, dean of graduate studies and

research and author of *Epistocybernetics: A New Approach to Knowledge Stewardship* were on hand to discuss their books.

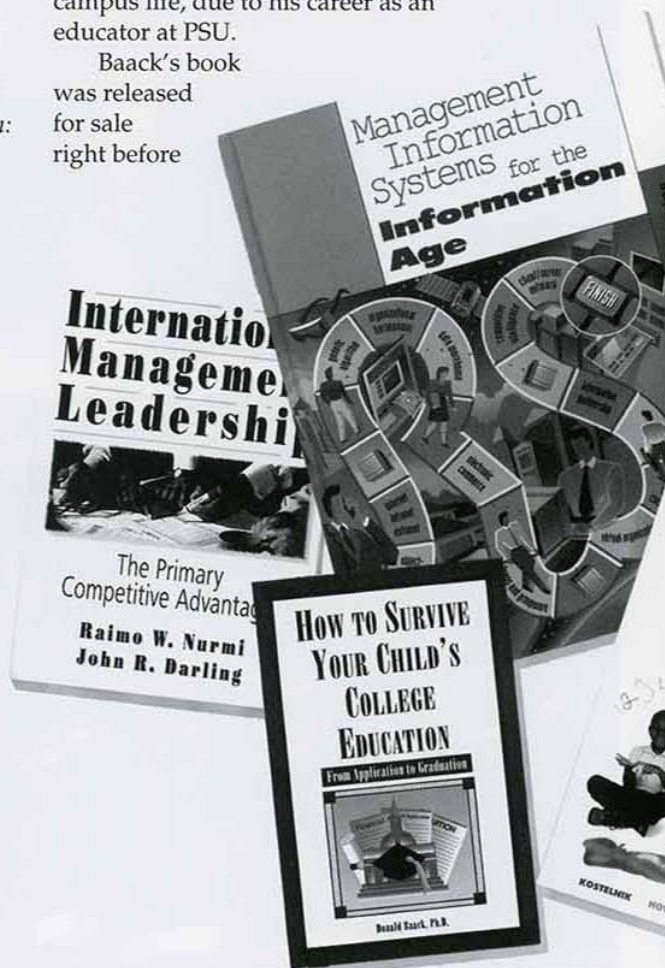
Hensley's book is like a map for using and placing information in a usable manner.

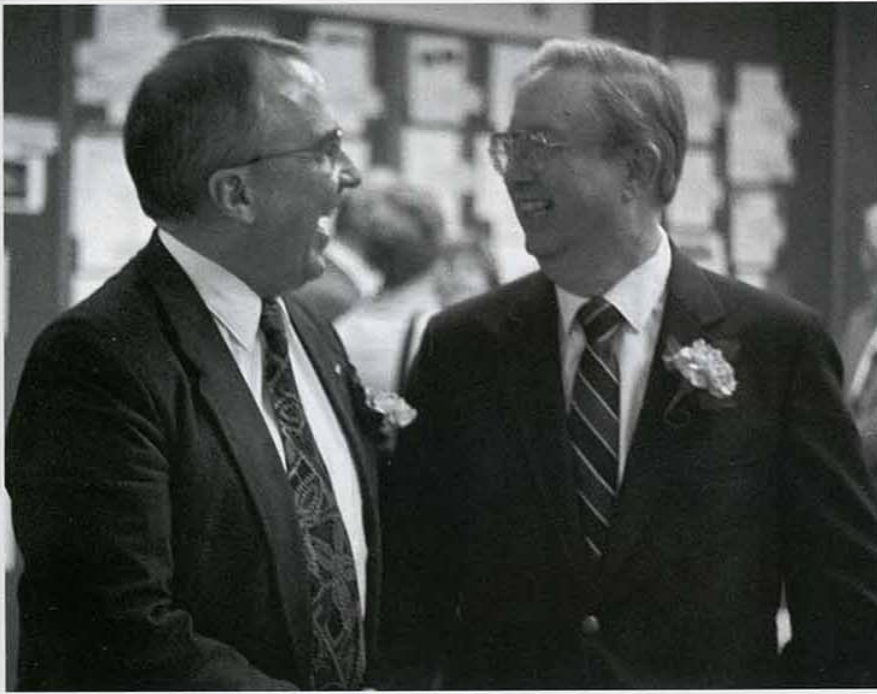
"With today's technology, it's easy to get lost in all the information available," Hensley said.

Baack has written two textbooks, but his most recent was for the "popular press, not academic." Baack wanted to write about a topic he has knowledge in: campus life and putting a child through college. His daughter is a senior in college and he also has a lot of experience with campus life, due to his career as an educator at PSU.

Baack's book was released for sale right before

Jerry Stockard, health, physical education, and recreation department, was honored at a reception at the Axe Library on Nov. 6. Stockard was one of 15 Pitt State authors recognized.
—photo by Nicole M. Brown





John Darling, president of Pittsburg State, and Gary McGrath, math department, congratulate each other on their books. They were two of the 15 PSU authors who were honored at a reception at the Axe Library on Nov. 6. The Friends of the Leonard H. Axe Library sponsored the event.

—photo by
Nicole M.
Brown

the reception and was available in the PSU bookstore. Other books written by PSU faculty were on display in the PSU bookstore and may be purchased there.

"It's always nice to get together, since many of us across campus are doing our own thing in our own buildings and it's nice to meet people from the other departments," Baack said.

Hensley said that the Friends of the Library and the library staff have made it a point to host the reception every year and "it was an excellent effort on their part."

Twelve years ago, the Faculty Author Reception was started to give recognition to PSU authors. The reception was sponsored by The Friends of the Leonard H. Axe Library and was organized by the library staff.

Other PSU faculty authors honored at the reception were as follows:

Kenneth Clow, *Services Marketing*; Maeve Cummings, *Management Information Systems for the Information Age*; John Darling, *International Management Leadership: The Primary Competitive Advantage*; co-authors

Elwyn Davis, Gary McGrath and Bobby Winters, *Processes for Analytical Decision Making*; Harvey Dean, *Changing Education: A Success Story*; Linda McCoy, *Helping the Struggling Reader*; Paul Morris, *The New Literacy: Moving Beyond the 3R*; Jerry Stockard, *Lifetime Fitness Concepts*; Laura Washburn, *Watching the Contortionist*; Duane Whitbeck, *Themes Teachers Use*; and Kelly Woestman, *Instructor's Resource Manual with Test Items and Video Guide*.



A C A D E M I C S

information by Stephanie Combs ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

♦ Accounting Department

Front: Jack Fay,
LuAnn Bean, Guy Owings.

Back: David O'Bryan,
Ron Wood, Galen Rupp,
Kurt Reding, Russell Hardin.



♦ Art Department

Counter-clockwise from bottom left:
Malcolm Kucharski, Marjorie Schick, Alex Barde,
Barbara Parker-Bell, Robert Russell,
Jeffrey Adams, Larrie Moody, Dennis Raverty.



♦ Axe Library

Front: Jane Victor, June Stevens,
Stephanie Willis, Janna Stevens, Jo AnneBeezley,
Betty Geier, Doug Stehle, Kathy Blackwell.

Back: Bob Walter, Earl Lee, Patricia Tripoli,
Katherine Menon, Mary Wolfe, Dorothy Brinson,
Susan Johns, Leon Divel, Kathleen Coffee,
Richard Samford, Cynthia Pfannenstiel,
John Weible, Randy Roberts.



♦ Biology Department

Front: Bill Lorowitz, Leon Dinkins,
Nancy Brooker, Cindy Ford, Donna Lair.

Back: Stephen Timme, James Dawson,
Harvard Riches, Hugh Campbell, Chet Twitchell.



Staff & Faculty



◆ Business & Fiscal Affairs

Front: Jan Woody,
John Patterson, Deborah Nokes.

Back: Jim Hughes,
Darrell Masoner, Larry Nokes, Jeff Russell.



◆ Business Office

Front: Marilyn Bournonville,
Kathy Merrell, Jan Woody, Linda Rybnick.

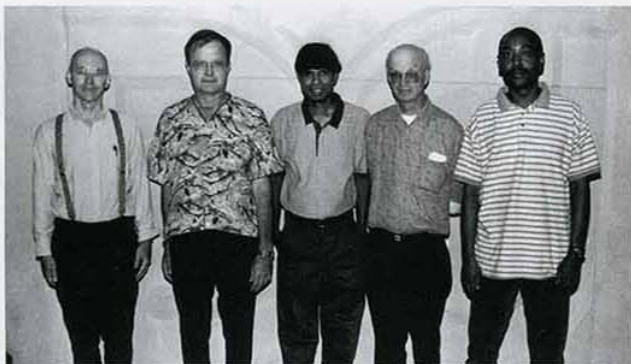
Second Row (L to R): Becky Messinger,
Karen Thompson, Jo Dee Burke, Shari Brogan.

Back: Don Hartshorn,
Susan Yartz, Ron Elbrader.



◆ Career Services

Front: B. B. Stotts, Sarah Morris,
Rebecca Prunte, Davis Hogard, Pam Ehlers,
Devona Adams, Barbara Barto, Justin Cornett.



◆ Chemistry Department

Front: Peter Hamlet, Robert Pavlis, Dilip Paul,
Gerald Caple, James McAfee.

ACADEMICS

information by Stephanie Combs ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

♦ Computer Science

Front: John English, Maeve Cummings.

Back: Kevin Burger, Felix Dreher,
James Harris, Kailash Chandra.



♦ Curriculum & Instruction

Front: Geraldine Roberts, Sandra Greer,
June Taylor, Maxine Jorgensen,
Alice Sagehorn, Carolyn Fehrenbach,
Susan Knell.

Back: Ray Willard, Kenny McDougale,
Howard Smith, Kent Runyan, Frank Miller.



♦ Economics, Finance, and Banking Department

Ken Smith, Michael Muoghalu, Dean Cortes,
Jane Crouch, Chuck Fischer, Anil Lal,
Kevin Bracker.



♦ Engineering Technology

Front: Henry Emadipour, George Graham,
Norma Matzenbacher, Ron Morgan, Tim Thomas.

Back: Larry Williamson, Bob Susnik, Jim Otter,
J. Don Book, Randy Buchanan, Steve Hefley,
Thomas Hahn.



Staff & Faculty



◆ English Department

Front: John Franklin, Stephen Teller, Laura Washburn, Kathleen Nichols, Carolyn O'Hearn, Ann Meats, Casie Hermansson.

Back: Stephen Meats, Paul (Skip) Morris, Charles Cagle, Lyle Morgan, Kathy DeGrave, Susan Carlson, Celia Patterson, Paul McCallum.



◆ Family & Consumer Sciences

Lynette Olson, Donna Emerson, Duane Whitbeck, Heather Boline, Addie Johnson, Marilyn Kackley.



◆ Foreign Language Department

Bert Patrick, Rita Hardesty, Paul Smith, Linda Rouillard, Sandra Schreffler, Mark West.



◆ History Department

Front: Surendra Gupta, Debbie Venturella, Rebecca Lee, Stephen Harmon, Kelly Woestman.

Back: Thomas Walther, Chad Fletcher, Judith Shaw, James Schick, Kathleen Wilson, John Daley.

A C A D E M I C S

information by Stephanie Combs ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

♦ Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department

Front: John Oppliger, R. Scott Gorman,
Chuck Killingsworth, Ron Dewlen.

Back: Julia Spresser, Sandra Bauchmoyer,
Rob Hefley, Janice Jewett, Jerry Stockard.



♦ Instructional Media

Front: Rolland Cummings, Sondra Wood,
Treva Sherman, Malcolm Turner,
Mike Modares.

Back: Warren Deatherage, Merle Whiteman,
Rick Estenson, Larry Joy.



♦ International Students Programs & Services Dept & Intensive English Program

Jeff Hashman, Nicole Hastings, Kathy Grotheer,
Susan Hoppe, Cherlyn Ingram, Laurie Haase,
Christine Mekkaoui, Anastasiya Lakhtikova,
Khalil Mekkaoui.



♦ Management and Marketing Department

Front: Arthur Fischer, June Freund, Mary Wachter,
Jerry Rogers, Christine Fogliasso.

Back: Ken Clow, Linda Solly,
Constantine Loucopoulos, Henry Crouch,
Toby Kash, Donald Baack, Thomas Box.



Staff & Faculty



◆ Mathematics Department

Front: Terry Martin, Hazel Coltharp, Cynthia Woodburn, Karla Childs, Yue Zhao.
Back: Yaping Liu, Gary McGrath, Tim Flood, Troy Goodsell, Bob Winters, Harold Thomas, Elwyn Davis.



◆ Music Department

Front: Bob Kehle, Loraine Sims, Carol Hoyt, Karen Dannessa, Keith Ward, Susan Marchant, Lynne Garrett, Lori Kehle.
Back: David Hurley, Russell Jones, Richard Davis, Evan Hause, Todd Hastings, Warren Olfert, Marshall Turley, Kathryn Parke.



◆ Nursing Department

Front: Cheryl Giefer, Mari Beth Barr, Jo-Ann Marrs, Cathy Cole, Jackie Pelan.
Back: Mary Ross, Toni Spieth, Sandra Richardson, Ellen Carson, Marlene McClure, Carolyn Brooker, Ruthellyn Hinton, Susan Seglie, Sharon Bowling.



◆ Perspectives on Justice

Orville Brill, Waymon Jenkins, Butch Herring, Darrell Masoner, Kathleen Cameron, Sandy Horton, Frank Papich, Mike Hall.

A C A D E M I C S

information by Stephanie Combs ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

♦ Physics

Todd VanGorden, Robert Backes, Larry Long,
Charles Blatchley, David Kuehn, Karen White,
Bruce Daniel, Tom Shoberg.



♦ Psychology

Front: Dana LeTendre, Rick Linskog,
Robert Sheverbush, Jan Smith.
Back: Don Ward, David Hurford, David Solly,
Conni Sharp, Becky Brannock, John Connelly.



♦ Purchasing Office

Jim Hughes, Dana Edwards, Roberta Bigelow.



♦ Registrar

Front: Andrea Jordan, Darla Howell,
Ginny Schneider, Melissa Naff, Connie Kratz,
Carrie Denton, Correne Herron.
Back: Lee R. Christensen, Janet Hoyer,
Kelly Burnick, Barbara Schountz, Jeanine Van
Becelaere, Kay Inman, Ellen Cook, Dana Watts,
Barbara Van Becelaere, Nicole Zimmerman.



Staff & Faculty



◆ Reserve Officers Training Corps

Randall Cooper, Robert Rice, Alex Green, Ronald Stelmasczyk, Curtis Harris, Darrell Beck, Craig Robinson, Rick Cogley.



◆ Social Sciences Department

Front: Don Viney, Kathleen Cameron, Patricia Behlar, Marjorie Donovan, Adonna Helmig, Dale Frihart.

Second: Bill Allen, Dorthy Stuckey Halley, Paul Zagorski, Cathy Hennessey-Solon, Keith McCoy.

Back: Ralph David, Robert Hilt, Wayne Busby, Brad Cameron, Mark Peterson.



◆ Special Services & Leadership Studies

Shirley Peterson, Dick Lipka, Charlene Lingo, Judith Evans, Jack Barnett, Victoria White, Brenda LeTendre, Steve Scott, Nick Henry.



◆ Student Affairs

Front: Judy Kopf, Diedra Hader, Joanna McCormick, Louisa Schurig, B.B. Cook, Connie Malle, Julie Hamilton, Jeff Steinmiller, Rhonda Snyder, Dan Stoker.

Second: Ralph Wallace, Bobby Bell, Pat Lynch, Ange Peterson, Lizza Trenkle, Melinda Roelfs, Lori Hall, Christine Mekkaoui.

Back: David Hogard, Dave Peers, James Taylor, Steve Erwin, Bill McGuire, Khalil Mekkaoui.

A C A D E M I C S

information by Stephanie Combs ♦ design by Stephanie Jirak

♦ Student Foundation Board

Front: Melissa Quintanilla, Ky Shelar,
Josh Clemmer, David Oakley,
Sara Schroeder, Mark Seufferling.
Back: Tally Prophet, Myles Miller, Brad Burns,
Tommy Riggs, Josh Schicke, Brandon Riffel.



♦ Student Health Center

Front: Dr. Brent Cosens, Rita Girth, Tammy Carson,
Dr. Gary Grimaldi.
Back: Tess Carl, Raylene Jacquinet, Edith Scott,
J.T. Knoll, Kay Quick, Ida Jones.



♦ Technology Education

Greg Belcher, Bill Bradrick, Mark Johnson,
Ray Denton, Cyndi Stevens, Ted McCormick,
Terri Thompson, Robert Schwindt,
Vivian McCormick, John Marrs, Susan Clow,
Mary Ann Toeller.



♦ University Housing

Front: Dee Ann D'Amico, Marilyn DuBray,
Tammy Carson, Diedra Hader.
Back: David Peers, Ed Hayden, Connie Malle,
Steve Erwin, Judy Kopf, Pat Lynch.



Staff & Faculty



◆ University Police

Bill Clark, Dennis Bounds, Barry Smith,
Craig Schnaufer, Sgt. Tom Jacks, Sgt. T.J. Duncan.



◆ University Police

Front: Rick Faucett, Lt. Butch Herring.
Back: Sgt. Todd Stephenson, John Swartz,
Shane Dotson, Cody Williamson.



PSU
University
Police
officers,
Craig
Schnaufer
and Shane
Dotson
tends to a
fan at a
basketball
game who
suffered a
medical
emergency.
—Photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks

Gene DeGruson

A Man with a History

G

ene DeGruson, a well-known and admired member of the PSU faculty, passed away from a ruptured brain aneurysm on June 18, 1997 at the age of 64.

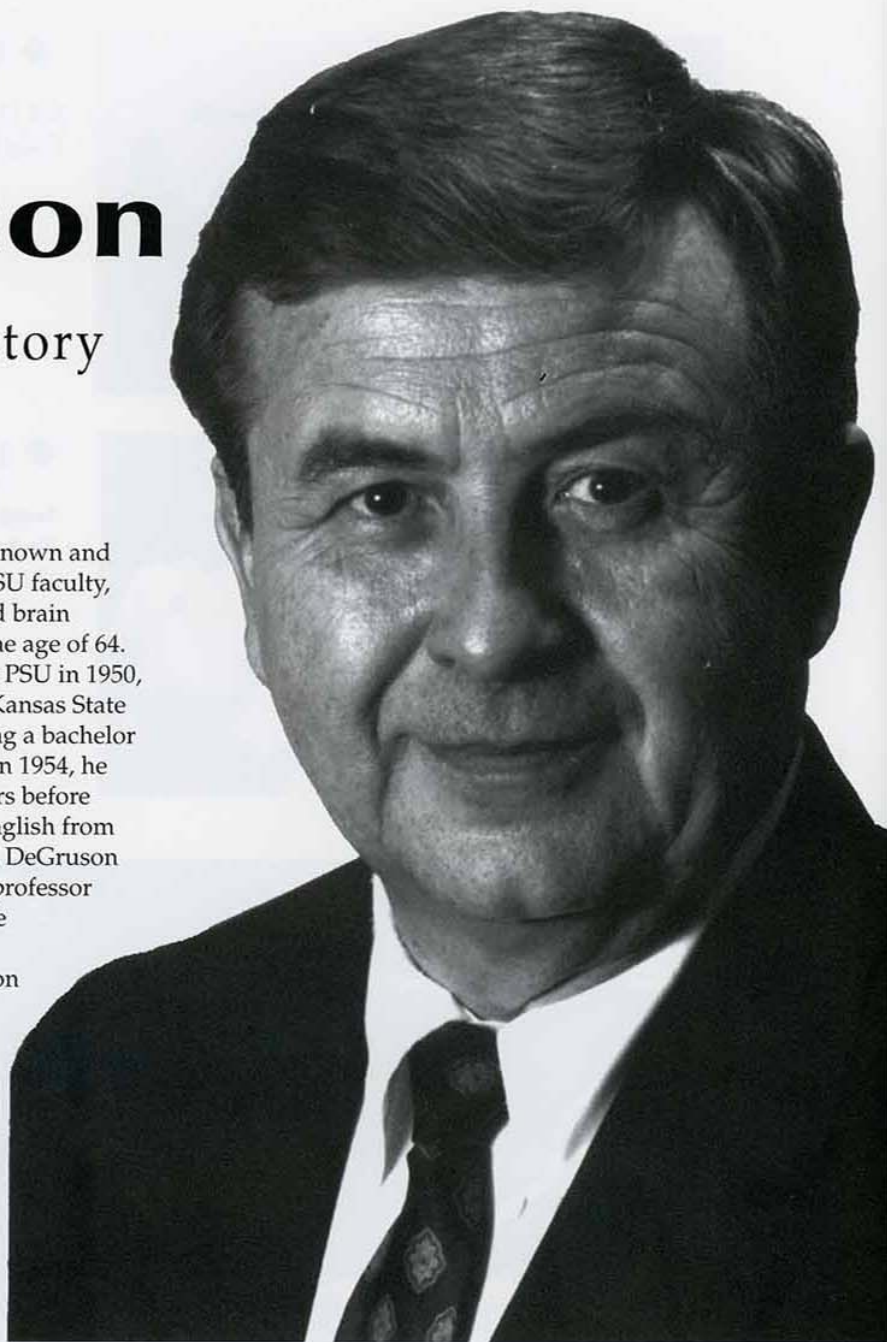
DeGruson was a student at PSU in 1950, which was then known as the Kansas State Teachers College. After receiving a bachelor of science in education degree in 1954, he taught high school for four years before earning a master's degree in English from the University of Iowa. In 1960, DeGruson returned to PSU as an English professor until 1967 when he accepted the position as curator of Special Collections. He held this position for three decades until his death.

"I have lost a friend of 36 years," said Charles Cagle during the memorial service for Gene DeGruson, a long-time member of the PSU faculty and a treasured friend of many on campus and in the community. The memorial service was held in McCray Recital Hall on Sunday, June 22, 1997. "It would be impossible for me—as well as for many of you listening—to count the priceless memories we have of this remarkable individual," continued Cagle at the service.

As curator of Axe Library's Special Collections, DeGruson actively worked to promote southeast Kansas and to improve

attitudes about the region.

"Gene lived for southeast Kansas, the university and Special Collections. He always felt that southeast Kansas was virtually ignored by the rest of Kansas, yet there were a lot of tremendous things that happened here. He went out of his way to promote the cultural heritage of southeast



President John Darling speaks at the dedication ceremony on Oct. 10, 1997 in front of Axe Library. The tree behind him was planted in memory of Gene DeGruson. — photo by Kyle Keith

Kansas because it's so much different from the rest of the state," said Bob Walter, dean of Learning Resources.

DeGruson donated his time and knowledge unselfishly to anyone who wished it. He gave talks to numerous groups, took time to help students even when he was involved with something else and helped visiting scholars find the research they needed.

"He would never say no to anybody. There would be times he'd be at the library until midnight working on a speech. He was always agreeable. Gene hardly ever met a person he didn't like or who didn't like him. He was just an outstanding person," said Walter.

"When I worked with him, I was a graduate assistant here and I was trying to find my way. He impressed me with his willingness to be a mentor for people. He would really take the time to work with you when he had so many things to do on his own. He'd set those things aside for a time to help you. He really impressed me a great deal with that attitude of caring. The other thing that impressed me was his giving spirit and his tremendous knowledge about so many things," said Randy Roberts, curator of Special Collections and University archivist.

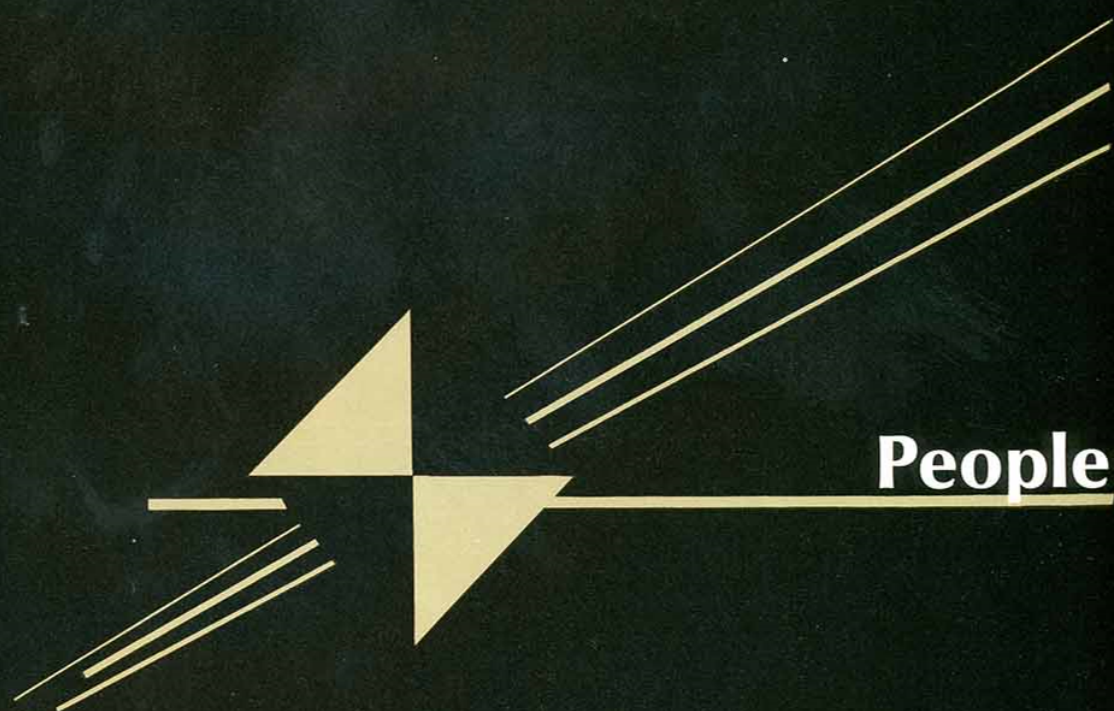
Those who knew DeGruson would never forget the impact he made on their lives. To keep his memory alive, a Gene DeGruson Endowment for Special Collections was set up to continue his efforts.

"Perhaps the greatest accolade that can be paid to Gene DeGruson is that he made a difference in the understanding and quality of life for all of us. Those of us who knew him well can rejoice and be thankful for having had the honor and privilege of

sharing part of life's journey with him," said John Darling, University president, during the memorial service.







People

Ab-Bo

Abram, Robert T., Overland Park, FR, Graphics
 Adala, Vamsee K., India, GR, Business
 Adam, Nathan E., Pittsburg, SO, Comp Info
 Adams, Brian J., Baldwin, SO, Mech Eng Tech
 Adams, David J., Kansas City, MO, FR, El Ed

Adams, Devona E., Kansas City, SR, Marketing
 Adams, Robert B., Anthony, SR, Psychology
 Adamson, Stephen J., Frontenac, SR, Elec Engr
 Akord, Ian F., Kenya, JR, Plastics
 Akyam, Mohammad T., Pittsburg, GR, Business

Allen, John P., Chanute, GR, Phys Ed
 Allison, Dustin L., Topeka, FR, Plastics
 Altieri, Matthew J., Prairie Village, FR, Undeclared
 Anderson, Sommer D., Vinita, OK, FR, Phys Therapy
 Ang, Khay Hock, Malaysia, SR, Comp Sci

Anglin, Kerry L., Louisburg, SR, Elec Eng Tech
 Ashley, Ona C., Shawnee, FR, Nursing
 Attebery, Heather D., Sedgwick, FR, El Ed
 Auxter, Alison, Independence, SO, Comm
 Bachand, Michelle M., Soux Falls, SD, SR, Art Therapy

Bagby, Darren M., Wichita, FR, Man Eng Tech
 Bahr, Daa C., Overland Park, JR, Auto Tech
 Baldassare, Tony, Wichita, SR, Comm
 Ball, Kelli L., Atchinson, JR, Education
 Barcus, Josh S., Clearwater, JR, Finance

Barker, Brooke A., Independence, JR, Accounting
 Barnes, Kristal C., Parsons, GR, Psychology
 Barrett, Jason K., Caney, JR, Biology
 Barta, Jonathan W., Topeka, JR, Auto Tech
 Barton, Bryce L., Liberal, MO, FR, Pre-eng



Bowen Hall - Basement

Front: David Barry, Mark McEnroe, Brian Tate.
 Back: Dikran Ovakimian, Matt Belanus, Nathan Ashley.



Bowen Hall - 1st Floor

Front: Jennifer Heinen, McLynn Massey.
 Back: Jeong-Hai Park, Tammy Miller, Christina Hagood, Louise Glen.



Bates, Tyler R., Leavenworth, SR, Cons Mgmt
 Baylis, Courtney V., Rockland Park, JR, Accounting
 Beachner, Carrie S., St. Paul, SR, Comm
 Beadle, Jayma N., DeSoto, SO, El Ed
 Beck, Misty L., Byers, SR, Comm

Becker, Jennifer, Overland Park, SR, Bs Mgmt
 Beldsoe, Robbie P., Lenexa, SO, Pol Sci
 Bell, Chris J., Wellsville, FR, History
 Bell, Michelle, Wichita, SO, Biology
 Beltz, James O., Fort Scott, SR, Piano Perf

Beltz, Lora J., Merriam, SO, Nursing
 Benavides, Barbara C., Parsons, SR, Fam/Con Sci
 Benelli, Charlton R., Tulsa, OK, SR, Graphics
 Bentz, Mark R., Overland Park, JR, Auto Tech
 Berhanu, Teshoma, Ethiopia, JR, Cons Eng Tech

Berry, Marion D., Chicago, IL, SR, Psychology
 Best, Mike E., Carl Junction, MO, SO, Business
 Betzen, Amy C., Andale, SR, Accounting
 Beyeler, Brenda R., Pittsburg, JR, Gen Studies
 Beyeler, Trevor A., Pittsburg, FR, Plastics

Billingsley, Davin J., Louisburg, SR, Mech Eng Tech
 Binggeli, Melissa L., Butler, MO, FR, Accounting
 Biondi, Jill N., Kansas City, SR, Accounting
 Bird, Bridget M., Atchison, SO, Art Therapy
 Bishop, Kathy M., Lansing, SR, Sociology

Blackmore, Alison K., Wichita, SO, Accounting
 Bland, Jeremy R., Iola, JR, Plastics
 Bly, Paul, St. Louis, MO, FR, El Ed
 Bogart, Aaron M., Olathe, FR, Chemistry
 Bohannon, Jaimee L., El Dorado, FR, Chem Ed



Bowen Hall - 2nd Floor

Front: Robert Chapin, Jason Matthews, Won Ho Chun, Chunxue Wang.
 Back: Cory Rohlin, Mike Rinard II, Matt Goertz, Brian Watts.



Bowen Hall - 3rd Floor

Front: Jenny McKinnis, Shannon Springer, Mandy Peak, Mami Kawano,
 Suk-Hyun Kang, Youn-Ju Kim.
 Second: Amy Maggio, April Ramsey, Regan Chamberland, Michele Clutts.
 Third: Michele Oestmann, Joni Gerster, Kim Heuck, Allyson Clark,
 Erica Monaco, Carrie Greenwood.
 Back: David Bowen.

Bo-Ch

Bolin, Travis S., Baxter Springs, JR, Psychology
 Bonebrake, Jeremy P., Lawrence, SO, Undeclared
 Boster, Amy M., Overland Park, SR, Comm
 Boulanger, Micah C., Independence, SR, Marketing
 Bowman, Jr., Paul A., McLouth, SR, Plastics

Boyce, Dustin J., Frontenac, JR, Biology
 Boyd, Terrence T., LaCygne, SR, Psychology
 Boyers, Emily S., Iola, JR, Marketing
 Bradbury, Kelly E., Louisburg, FR, Comm
 Bradford, Rebecca R., Pittsburg, SO, Manuf Eng Tech

Brandenburg, Bridget A., Parsons, SR, Marketing
 Brown, Jodi L., Baxter Springs, SO, Psychology
 Brown, Matthew D., Beloit, FR, Business
 Brown, Nicole M., Springfield, MO, FR, Art Therapy
 Brown, Nolan E., St. Louis, MO, FR, Comm

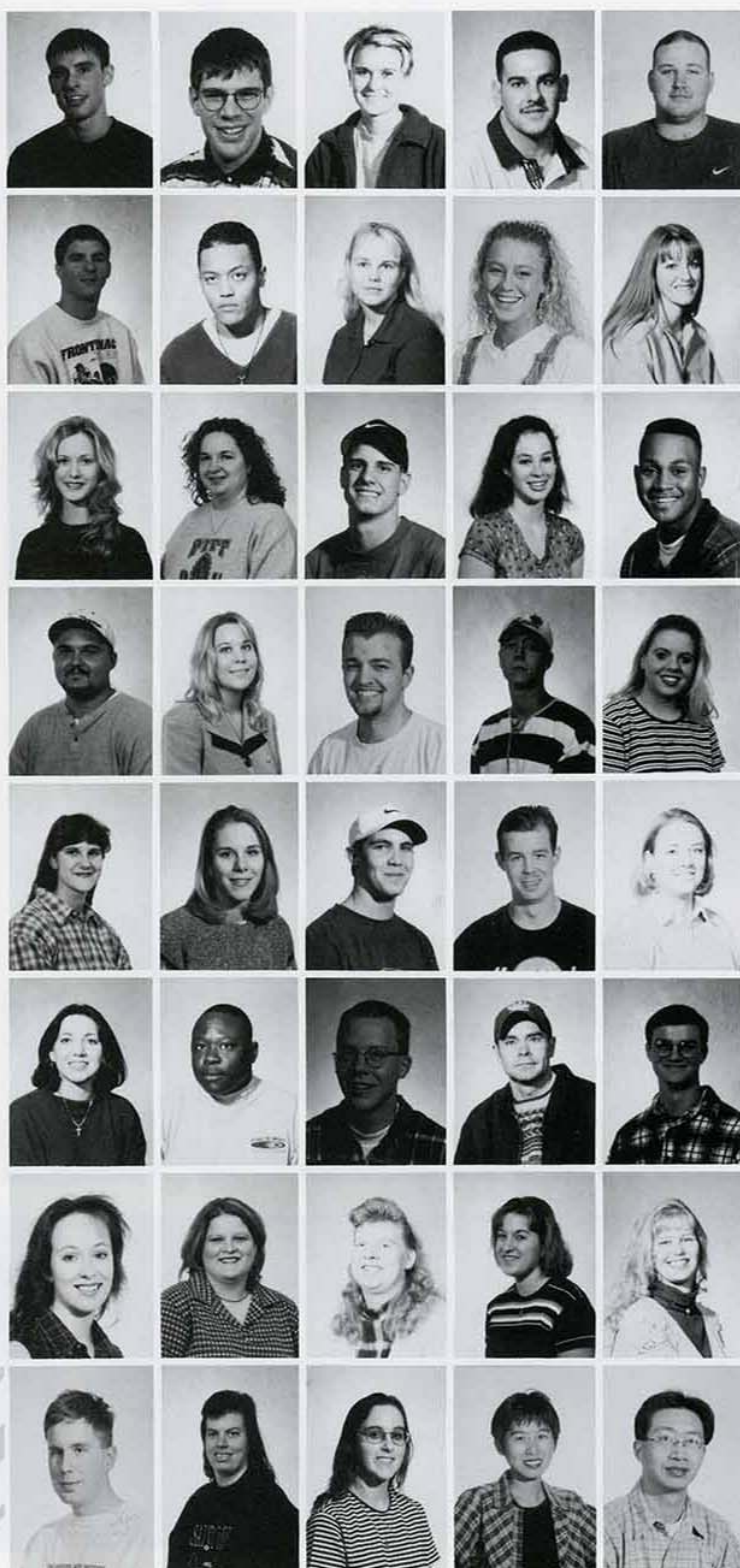
Brown, Orville E., Baxter Springs, SR, Phys Ed
 Brown, Terra J., Ulysses, SR, Bs Mgmt
 Bruce, Greg, Pittsburg, SR, Bs Mgmt
 Brummett, Aaron, Mindenmines, MO, SO, Biology
 Bryant, Angela R., Overland Park, FR, Nursing

Bryant, Katherine E., Topeka, JR, Accounting
 Bryant, Shauna L., Paola, FR, Nursing
 Bump, Eric E., Chetopa, FR, Biology
 Burk, Bob J., Chanute, SO, Comm
 Burke, Allison M., LaCygne, SO, Nursing

Burris, Michelle R., Greeley, SR, Education
 Bywaters, Sal E., Olathe, JR, Biology
 Calhoon, Scott L., Olathe, FR, Mech Eng
 Cameron, Andrew L., Merrimack, NH, JR, Print Mgmt
 Cameron, Mark R., Lockwood, MO, SO, Const Eng

Cannon, Amy M., Osawatomie, JR, Med Tech
 Carlson, Angela J., Arkansas City, SR, Psychology
 Carlson, Dawn R., Erie, JR, Art Ed
 Carstedt, Karen A., Moran, FR, Undeclared
 Carter, Stephanie A., Kansas City, JR, Biology Ed.

Chamberlain, David T., Bartlesville, OK, JR, Vocal Music Perf
 Chaplin, Glenda M., Piedmont, GR, Art
 Chenoweth, Milissa A., Miami, OK, FR, Pre-Med
 Chien, Ling S., Taiwan, GR, Human Res Dev
 Chien-Nuan, Wu, Taiwan, GR, Comm



Aiming for success

A busy schedule is not a problem for Chris Oliver

Story by Kyle Ohman

It's

hard enough to be a full time student and make good grades, but when you factor in playing a sport, working and having a social life, it almost seems impossible to have any time to relax.

Chris Oliver is one PSU student who managed to pull all of these activities off and remained sane. He was a junior last year, a shot put thrower for the PSU track team, a waiter at the Lazy Hound and very sociable.

Oliver did not let the stress of all his activities get to him, he remained a happy-go-lucky kind of guy. He was enrolled in 17 hours for the spring semester and managed to keep a 3.0 G.P.A.

While he still has a couple of years before he receives his degree in fitness management, he has a clear vision of what he would like to do in the future. He would like to own and operate his own fitness center.

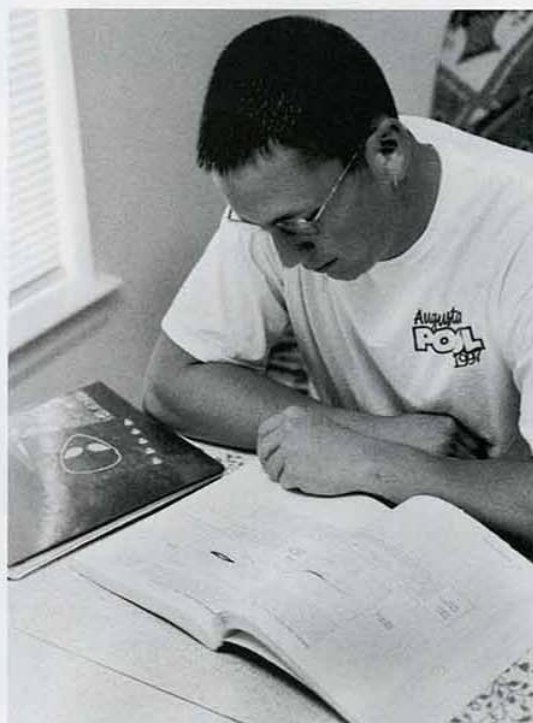
"Hopefully all the time I'm spending with school and track will help me in the future," Oliver said.

Between practice and meets, track was the main time consumer for Oliver. He estimated practice took up about 15 hours a week, combined with a weekly day long track meet, amounts to nearly 25 hours a week.

Oliver says that track was a great way to keep him in shape and teach him to be responsible.



Oliver fills his days with track, school and an enjoyable job
—Photo by Kyle Keith



Oliver takes time in his busy day to study. He misses being able to do nothing, but credits his full schedule with helping him to meet many people and make new friends.

—Photo by Kyle Keith

"Without track I would probably be watching television or sleeping during the time that I'm at practice. I'm happy I have something constructive to do during the day," Oliver said.

Three days a week Oliver went to work 30 minutes after he got out of practice. Oliver stayed there until around 11 p.m. at night. He said that he enjoyed working at the Lazy Hound and the extra cash came in handy.

As with everything Oliver does, he tries to do his best at his job and take it seriously while enjoying himself.

"His mother and I am very proud of everything Chris has accomplished and we know he will be successful in everything he does," said Paul Oliver, Chris' dad.

All of Oliver's activities accounted for more than 60 hours a week. By being so busy, Oliver missed the relaxing time he enjoys so much, but feels if he was not active he would not have met half the people he has.

"I try to make a good first impression on people because you can never have too many friends," Oliver said.

Ch-Dy

Chou, Chin-yu, Taiwan, GR, Hum Res Dev
 Chrisman, David J., Sedan, FR, Accounting
 Christen, Amanda J., Webb City, MO, FR, Music ed
 Christianson, Michelle M., Lyndon, FR, Comm
 Christy, Beth A., Uniontown, SR, Psychology

Chung, Chelly S., Paraguay, SR, Biology
 Clutts, Michele A., Overland Park, JR, Accounting
 Coddington, Christopher T., Olathe, SR, El Ed
 Cole, Carri E., Kansas City, JR, Int Des
 Collar, Tim M., Overland Park, FR, Mgmt

Combs, Stephanie A., Uniontown, JR, El Ed
 Conner, Stephen N., Ramona, JR, Art
 Connor, David A., Wichita, FR, Phys Ed
 Contrera, Heather J., Arkansas City, JR, El Ed
 Cook, Erica S., Arkansas City, SO, Bs Admin

Coots, Bradley D., Chanute, FR, Mech Eng
 Corey, George J., Iola, SR, Bs Mgmt
 Cornett, Jamie D., Caney, JR, Pre-Optometry
 Cox, Adrienne, Lawrence, FR, Education
 Cox, Matthew A., Chanute, FR, Undeclared

Cox, Michael W., Lenexa, SR, CIS
 Coy, Chris S., Chanute, SO, Undeclared
 Craft, Summer D., Verona, MO, JR, PE
 Craig, Shawn C., Pittsburg, JR, Bs Mgmt
 Crawford, Scott W., Topeka, SO, Auto Tech

Criqui, Shawn D., Melvern, SR, Wood Tech
 Crockford, Jennifer R., Hutchison, SO, Marketing
 Cronk, Daryl W., Kansas City, MO, JR, Rec Adm
 Croucher, Kelly D., Westphalia, SO, Rec Therapy
 Crow, Cami C., Winfield, JR, Social Work



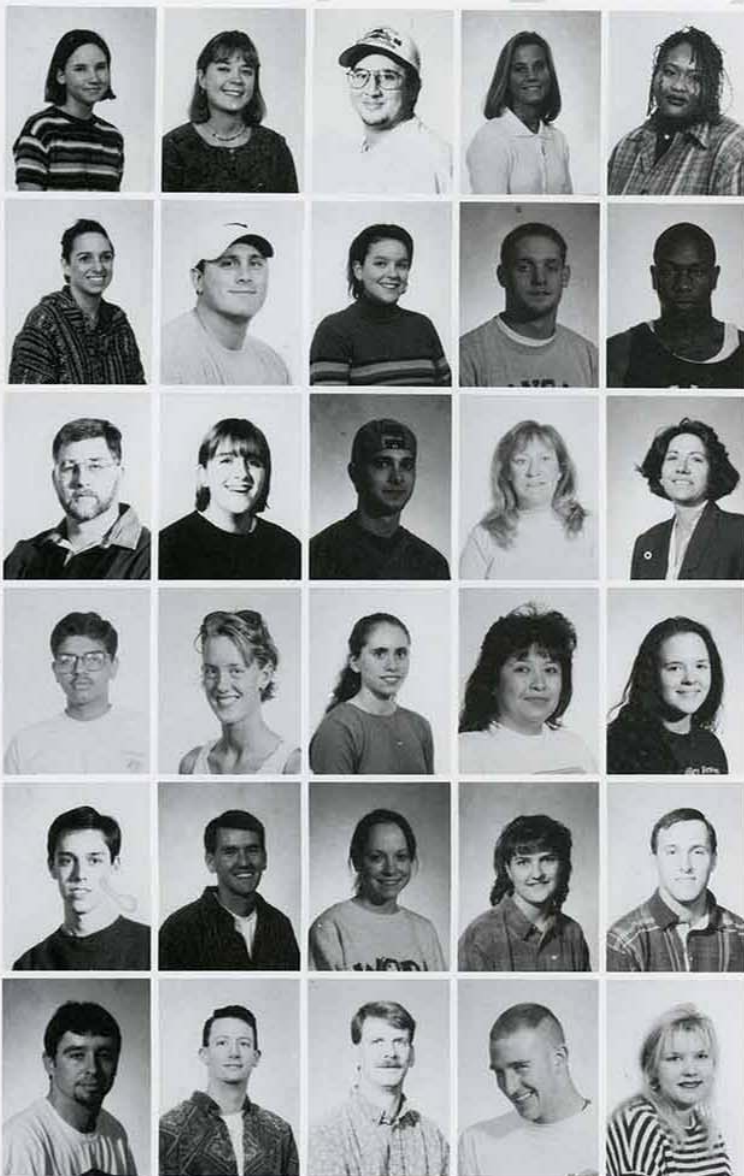
Dellinger Hall - 2nd Floor

Front: Karen Beltran, Amy Trowbridge, Sarah Schlagel, Jenny McDonald, Christy Cernech
Second: Angela Carlson, Leah Newby, Veronica Ramirez, Megan Mills
Back: Angela Austin, Angie Karraker, Stacey Likes, Sarah Seifert, Andrea Vieux



Dellinger Hall - 3rd Floor Short

Front: Stephen Kautz, Shanton Alberty.
Back: Jeremy Weaver, Josh Pound, John Hornback, Tim Vitt.



Crupper, Krisha L., Tonganoxie, SO, El Ed
Culp, Lora R., Prairie Village, FR, El Ed
Cybulski, Joe P., Udall, FR, Auto Tech
Daake, Gina K., Wichita, SR, Nursing
Dangerfield, Kathleen M., Kansas City, JR, Social Work

Darby, Darla J., Coffeyville, JR, Mgmt
Darling, Kyle W., Burlington, JR, Marketing
Darlington, Megan M., Pittsburg, FR, Chemistry
Davis, Aaron K., Topeka, FR, Plastics
Davis, Alex C., Dallas, TX, JR, Photography

Davis, Kip, Neosito, MO, SR, Nursing
Dean, Calleen M., Olathe, FR, Pre-Med
Deardorf, Aaron B., Ottawa, FR, Pre-Med
DeBruber, Janna S., Cherokee, SR, Fam & Con Sci
DeCoster, Venita S., Chanute, SO, El Ed

Dendi, Vikram R., India, FR, Comp Sci
Denning, Mary A., Baldwin, FR, Undeclared
Denton, Carrie A., Pittsburg, FR, Math Ed
DeRusse, Elaine, Columbus, SR, Nursing
Dickerson, Darcie L., Winfield, FR, Int Des

Dimond, Jack E., Lamar, MO, SO, Comm
Dingman, Shannon W., Liberal, MO, JR, Mathematics
Drake, Brandi J., Augusta, SO, Accounting
Drake, Delisa D., Fort Scott, SO, Nursing
Drake, Mark E., Webb City, MO, JR, El Ed

Droessler, Daniel J., LaHarpe, JR, Engr
Duncan, Marcus R., Kansas City, SR, Psychology
Duncan, Patrick R., Pittsburg, GR, HPER
Durr, Chris W., Kansas City, FR, Undeclared
Dysart, Susan R., Louisburg, JR, Print Mgmt



Dellinger Hall - 3rd Floor Long

Front: James Linn, Jeremy Anderson, Shawn Neill, Tim Puetz, Kevin Ward
Second: Will Miller, Jardon Haley, Micah Mundell, Aric Kirk, Chris Tabtab, James Weilert
Back: Matt Howard, Andrew Herring, Chris Durr, Alex Sommer, Matt Morris



Dellinger Hall - 4th Floor Long

Front: Michelle Christiansen, Liz Kassler, Kelly Herbst, Jennifer McBride, Melissa Naff, Jessica Brecheison, Ona Ashley, Jennifer Yark.
Second: Robin Sukiennik, Cami Crow, Wendy McCluney, Christina McDaniel, Melissa Chenoweth, Darcie Dickerson, Amy McConnel, Brianne Ewalt.
Back: Jennie Maggard, Jennifer Gray, Jessica Cowley, Tami Polansky, Jo Erin Peterson, Jenny Theisen.

Ea-Gr

Eastwood, Chrissy R., Parker, SR, Biology
 Edwards, Julie A., Fredonia, JR, El Ed
 Edwards, Melinda L., Andover, SO, Undeclared
 Edwards, Melissa L., Pittsburg, JR, Psychology
 Edwards, Teri L., Pittsburg, SR, Sociology

Egidy, Dianna K., Greeley, SR, Biology
 Eker, Melissa R., Shawnee, JR, El Ed
 Enos, Bret A., Adrian, MO, JR, History
 Ericksen, Nick D., Oak Grove, FR, Plastics
 Eubank, Sean M., Osawatomie, SO, Phys Ed

Euler, Peter J., Leavenworth, JR, Comm
 Evans, David J., Lenexa, JR, Cons Eng
 Evans, Marcella L., Afton, OK, FR, Biology
 Evans, Victoria L., Neosho, MO, SR, Psychology
 Ewalt, Brianne E., Louisburg, FR, Accounting

Fast, Elizabeth A., Liberal, MO, SR, Nursing
 Fecke, Bill J., Neodesha, SO, Accounting
 Ferguson, Scott M., Mulvane, SR, Auto Tech
 Finney, Amanda J., Burden, JR, Graphics
 Finney, Laurie J., Caney, JR, Finance

Fletcher, Gina M., Burlington, FR, Comm
 Foley, Erin E., Kansas City, SO, Sec Phys Ed
 Foreman, Venus M., Hutchinson, JR, Accounting
 Frazier, James M., San Diego, CA, JR, Plastics
 Frederick, Staci R., Topeka, SO, El Ed

Fritzemeier, Shari D., Stafford, FR, Math Ed
 Gaitan, Mario, Kansas City, SO, Comm
 Gaston-Bell, Sandra J., Santa Cruz, CA, Grad, English
 Gibbs, Susie A., Girard, FR, Marketing
 Giesel, Joshua J., Riverton, FR, Undeclared

Giffin, Christina S., Pittsburg, JR, Cons Mgmt
 Gillespie, Liane R., Wichita, SO, Undeclared
 Glaser, Charles E., Pittsburg, SR, Mech Eng Tech
 Goertz, Lucas A., Maize, FR, Auto Tech
 Gonzalez, Bismark A., Columbus, SO, El Ed

Goodman, David P., Vegas, SO, Graphics
 Goodman, Jesse T., Louisburg, SR, Biology
 Goodman, Tara A., Pittsburg, JR, Psychology
 Gordon, Jabez I., Australia, SR, Plastics
 Grame, Corey L., Topeka, FR, El Ed



Master of his game

Brian Coots earns his fame as a video-game champion

Story by Brian J. DeLa Torre

To call him a legend would be an understatement. To say that he is overrated would be a complete falsehood. Forget the fact that Brian Coots is a 4.0 PSU senior, just two semesters from receiving his degree in plastic engineering. Coots' real talent is his John Madden Football skills.

Coots was introduced to Madden Football when his step-brother purchased a Super Nintendo. A high school student at the time, he developed his skills slowly, playing once or twice daily. Although his playing ability was a bit raw early on, Coots knew that something was there.

"I sensed it," Coots said, referring to the mastery that he would later develop. "It takes time though. My skills are like a fine wine."

By the time Coots entered college, his skills had developed into a lustrous artistry that every Madden player quickly learned to appreciate.

Only losing twice in his entire career, he shredded the competition, beating opponents by incredibly large margins. In one particular game, Coots scored 186 points. It wasn't long before residents of his dorm floor nicknamed him, "the master."

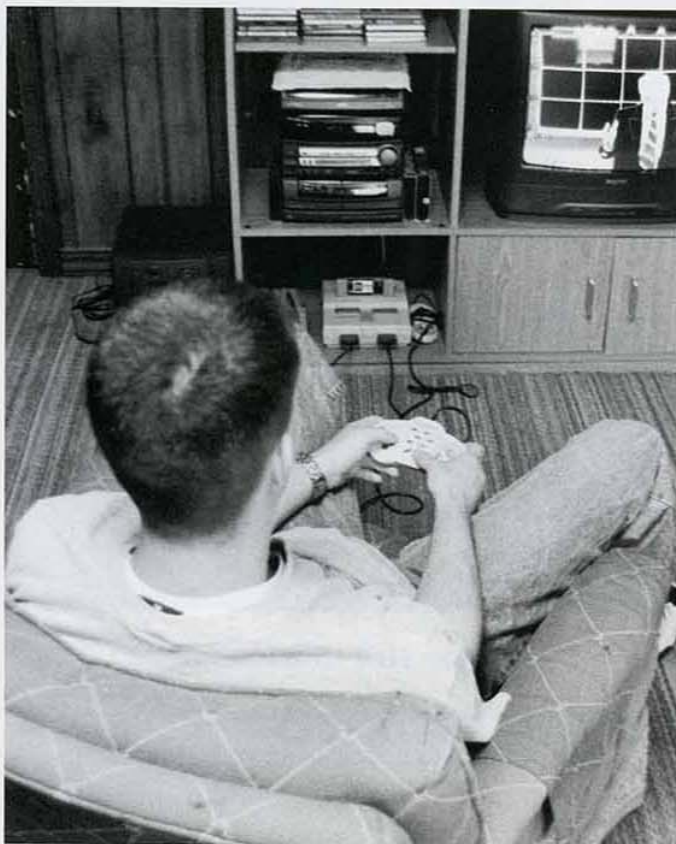
Carrying himself through several playoff and championship wins, Coots has put a long and illustrious career behind him; a career that is sadly approaching an end. He seldom plays anymore putting most of his time in his schoolwork and preparing for life after graduation. Nevertheless, the memories of long hours in from of the soft glow of the television, basking in the glory of victory after victory are still with him.

"I like to think of myself as a pioneer," Coots said, while reminiscing the glory days. "I think I have some insight to give to the younger generation of Madden players."

Without question, he has changed the face of the game and has given younger players a role model. Nevertheless, Coots reminds us that Madden Football is not just about winning, but the lessons that are learned when playing.

Madden Football has reduced the feelings of insecurities that I have," Coots said. "Players need to realize the definition of self with respect to the truth that Madden Football will bring into their lives."

Coots prepares to take on the computer for yet another game of John Madden Football.
—Photo by Michael Mahoney



Brian Coots is known around campus as "the Master" of Madden Football. He won many championship games throughout his time at PSU.
—Photo by Michael Mahoney

Gr-Ho

Gray, Andrew E., Bartlesville, OK, SR, History
 Gray, Jennifer A., Wichita, SO, French/Spanish
 Griffith, Kimberli R., Paola, FR, Nursing
 Grigsby, Joseph C., Basehor, SR, Graphics
 Grorhusen, Dallas J., Scott City, SO, Auto Tech

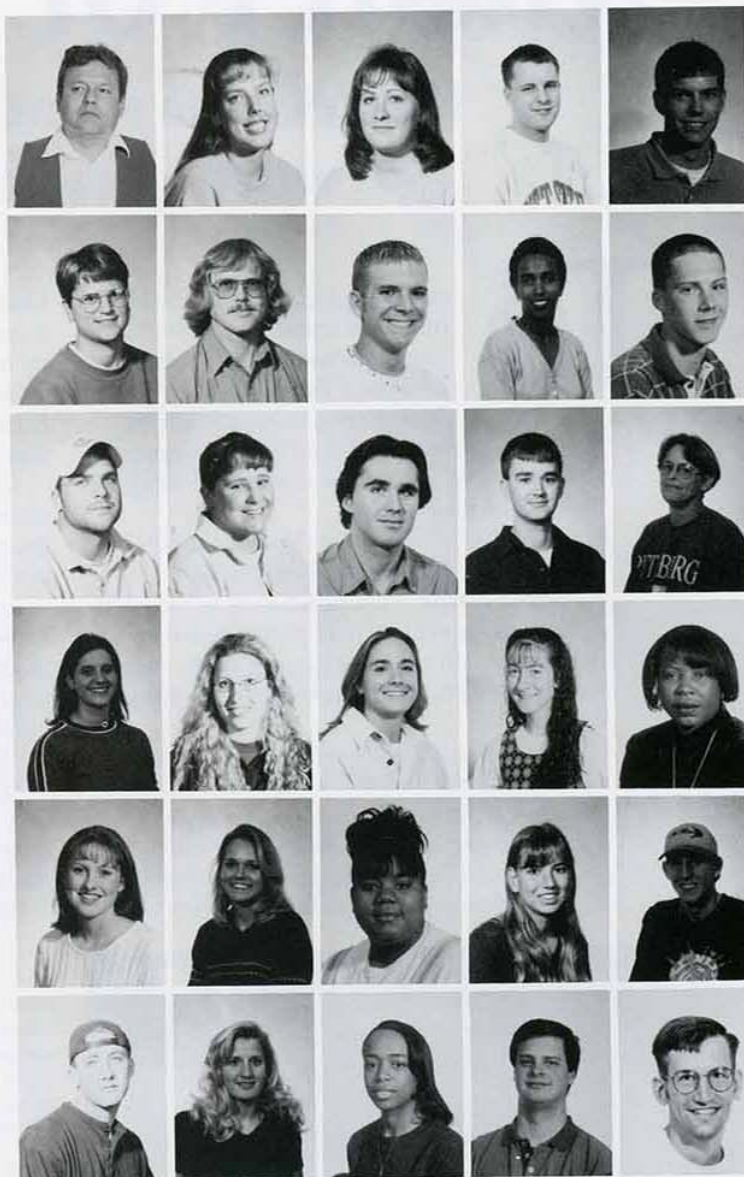
Grossnicklaus, Kylie L., Ottawa, SO, Rec Admin
 Grunden, F. Eugene, Lawton, GR, Art
 Haag, Eric F., Leavenworth, SO, Music Perf
 Habie, Liya, Chanute, SO, Med Tech
 Hale, Jordan A., Raymore, FR, Business

Hall, Brett M., Kansas City, JR, Bs Mgmt
 Hallacy, Amy D., Pittsburg, SO, Biology
 Halvantzis, Panayiotis, Athens, Greece, SR, Comm
 Hanks, Scott M., Overland Park, JR, Auto Tech
 Hannum, Cathy S., Iola, JR, Social Work

Hanson, Melissa K., Girard, FR, Bs Mgmt
 Harding, Robin L., Overland Park, JR, Comm
 Hardy, Jennifer M., Olathe, SO, Psychology
 Harley, Melisa R., Girard, JR, Comm
 Harmon, Binou T., Pittsburg, SO, French

Harrington, Lisa M., Shawnee, FR, El Ed
 Harris, Cara M., Valley Center, JR, Education
 Harris, Frashunda R., Kansas City, FR, Music Ed
 Harrison, Rebecca J., Silt, JR, Rec Therapy
 Hart, Bill C., Bartlett, SR, Comm

Hartman, Chris L., Wellington, JR, Graphics
 Harvill, Breham M., Pittsburg, JR, Com Sci
 Hawkins, LaShuanda R., Kansas City, JR, Comm
 Hearn, Anthony D., Pittsburg, SR, Bs Mgmt
 Hecht, Dustin E., Bern, SR, Wood Tech



Dellinger Hall - 4th Floor Short

Front: Heather Persinger, Stephanie Wagner.
Back: Melinda Kelsey, Jaime Karjala, Sheryl Appleby, Margo Persinger.



Dellinger Hall - 5th Floor Short

Front: Jesse Owen, JR Pascal, Nolan Brown, Matt Peters.
Second: Jared Bahr, Chris Leeper, Chris Shotner.
Back: Mike Best, Coby Minton, John Laurie, Jamie Cornett, Chris Bell.



Heidrick, Jeanice R., Anthony, SR, Nursing
 Heiman, Stephanie M., Olathe, FR, Marketing
 Heinen, Jennifer L., Valley Falls, SR, Comm
 Heisler, Shanna G., Elsmore, SO, Mech Eng Tech
 Hensley, Shannon, Pittsburg, FR, Comm

Henson, Lettie L., McCune, SO, Marketing
 Herr, Kara L., Valley Center, SO, Undeclared
 Herrman, Jennifer A., Leavenworth, FR, Undeclared
 Hiatt, Matthew N., McCune, SO, Phys Ed
 Hicklin, Kelly M., Belton, MO, FR, Nursing

Hicks, Matthew S., Overland Park, SR, Comm
 Higbee, Marci D., Coffeyville, SR, Nursing
 Higginbotham, Tammy M., Olathe, FR, Nursing
 Hilger, Daren E., St. Mark's, FR, Undeclared
 Hilger, Jeremiah P., Fort Scott, JR, Const Mgmt

Hill, Michelle L., Pittsburg, FR, Psychology
 Hinton, Coby C., Burwell, NE, JR, Auto Tech
 Hodge, Arthur, Fort Scott, SR, Rec Ther
 Hodgson, Nicola J., England, JR, Bs Mgmt
 Hoelting, Lori A., Shawnee, SR, Graphics

Hoepfer, Natalea N., Rich Hill, MO, SO, Biology
 Hoesli, Carrie J., Jasper, MO, JR, Graphics
 Holloway, Sara, Pittsburg, FR, El Ed
 Homer, Andrew T., Overland Park, JR, Auto Tech
 Homer, Charles F., Pomona, FR, H/AC Ref

Hopkins, Dana H., Billings, MT, SO, Plastics
 Horn, Justin R., Humboldt, SO, Comp Sci
 Horne, Michael Q., Omaha, NE, JR, Art
 Hossfeld, Richard J., DeSoto, FR, Graphics
 Howell, Ren'Naldo S., Tulsa, OK, FR, Accounting



Dellinger Hall - 5th Floor Long

Front: Kip Sagehorn, Matt Altieri, Aaron Bogart, Viper, Zack Lenz.
Second: Eric Bump, Lucas Goertz, Kris Vonfossen, Eddie Hosch, Kevin Turowski, Dan Kicker, Dustin Pile.
Back: Clint Potucek, Sean Trumbly, Steven Stucky, Bony, Matt Brown, Rolf Stegemann, Nick Fredricks.



Nation Hall - West Basement

Front: Hannah Roberts, Belle Jensen, Abby Herron, Alisha Snyder.
Back: Michelle Bell, Christy Van Fossen, Shari Fritzemeier, Chris Kelly.

"I don't get bored!"

Sara Schroeder enjoys keeping busy with a multitude of activities

Story by Lori Hoelting

It's

2 p.m. and after going to classes and running various errands since 9 a.m., you're still on campus. Imagine if you still had seven hours to go!

For some students, this is a typical day. One such student is Sara Schroeder. Between traveling to various athletic events, going on trips for different organizations and keeping up with school work, Schroeder must be one of the busiest students on campus.

"I don't get bored!" Schroeder joked.

She started her days around 9 a.m. and some nights didn't get a chance to go home until 9 or 10 p.m. That's longer than a normal work day.

In addition to her regular class load for her major in communication, she also worked at a very involved campus job and several organizations positions.

"I learn something from everything that I do," Schroeder said. "I probably have the best job on campus for a person going into any job in communications."

Schroeder worked for Sports Information. Her duties there included being the main office contact for volleyball and track and field, handling the day to day media relations for each event, as well as handling all results and statistics.

She travels with the teams to any away competition to report the results. She gathered information and statistics about upcoming opponents for the coaches and designed the media guides and programs.

"I like knowing what is going on with campus and staying involved," Schroeder said.

Schroeder was involved in several organizations across campus. She was the public information commissioner of the SGA, president of the Student Alumni Association, president of Rho Lambda Greek honor society, vice-president of Senior Gift Council,

campus relations chair for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a member of Phi Chi (psychology honor society) and a member of the student foundation board.

"Sara is very impressive with all her activities," said Katie Barnett, Leavenworth sr., and academic affairs commissioner for SGA.

"Even though she is very involved, she manages to stay organized. She exemplifies what a PSU student is."

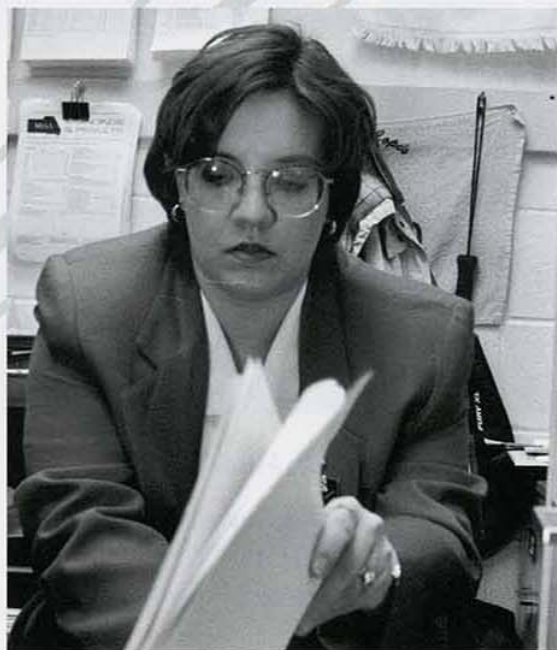
How does she manage to do it all?

"I learned good time management skills," Schroeder explained. "When I was a resident assistant, I had to learn how to schedule being an R.A. with work and activities. It's hard, but I have to do it to keep up with everything."

Through everything Schroeder still manages to find some time for herself. She said you have to set your priorities and make yourself one of them.

"Make sure you save time for yourself or having fun with your friends," Schroeder said. "That's part of time management and it helps me from getting too stressed out."

With all the athletes and all the sports, keeping sports information organized is another one of Schroeder's tasks.
—Photo by Matthew S. Hicks





Hsieh, Ching-Ping, Taiwan, SR, Bs Mgmt
 Huddleston, Shelby K., Lenexa, SR, Music Ed
 Hughes, Kimberlee J., Waverly, FR, El Ed
 Huhman, Dawna K., Uniontown, SR, Nursing
 Hupp, Carmen M., Leavenworth, SO, Biology

Inniss, Shanyse A., Nassau, SO, Auto Tech
 Irwin, Jason E., Hume, MO, FR, Phys Ed
 James, Julye R., Arcadia, FR, Undeclared
 Jamison, Cochran T., Spring Hill, FR, Auto Tech
 Janssen, John P., Ottawa, FR, Dentistry

Jay, Phil C., Caney, JR, Auto Tech
 Jensen, Belle M., Wichita, SO, Psychology
 Jernes, Scott M., Conway Springs, SO, Phys Ed
 Jewell, Michael N., Iola, JR, Comm
 Jirak, Stephanie R., Burlington, SR, Comm

Johnson, Brandy R., Wichita, FR, Math
 Johnson, Philip A., Washington, DC, SR, Fine Art
 Jones, LaVeeda C., E. St. Louis, IL, SR, Soc Work
 Jones, Matt A., Olathe, JR, Rec Therapy
 Jones, Randy L., Kansas City, JR, Graphics

Jong, Huoymin, Malaysia, GR, Business
 Jorgenson, Susie M., Lansing, SO, Auto Tech
 Jukes, Kevin M., Kansas City, SR, Biology
 Julich, Michelle L., Humboldt, JR, Cons Mgmt
 Juntarawannakul, Wannapom, Thailand, GR, Tech Mgmt

Kaiser, Kurt L., Quinter, SR, Mech Eng Tech
 Kanchanasat, Bongchan, Thailand, GR, Tech
 Karns, Ben P., Shawnee Mission, SO, Print Mgmt
 Kashefi, Maryam, Belgium, GR, Counseling
 Katzer, Stephen R., Pittsburg, SR, Biology

Kavanaugh, Kory A., Overland Park, SR, Graphics
 Kawano, Mami, Japan, FR, Psychology
 Keating, Bridgett G., Fort Scott, FR, Sec Ed
 Keith, Kyle, Coffeyville, JR, Comm
 Kelley, James P., Noel, MO, SO, Mech Eng

Kelley, Jennifer K., Japan, SO, Accounting
 Kellogg, Deanna M., Washington, GR, Graphics
 Kelly, Derick M., Chanute, FR, Undeclared
 Kelsey, Melinda M., Overland Park, FR, Fine Arts
 Kentner, Kelly L., Lamar, MO, FR, Pre-med

Ki-Mc

Kicker, Dan R., Stockton, MO, FR, Biology
 Kim, Tae Hee, Korea, SR, English
 Kimble, Marissa D., Mulvane, SO, Comm
 Kirby, Alan D., Syracuse, SO, Biology
 Kirby, Brian J., Liberal, MO, SO, Physics

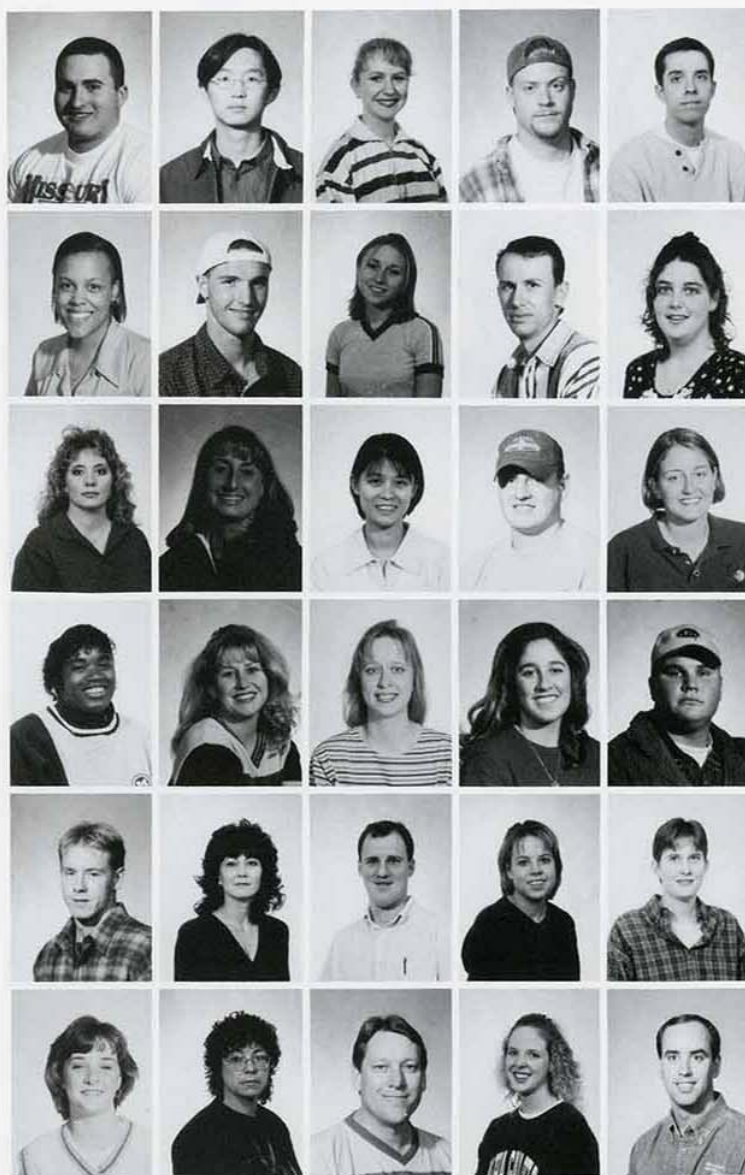
Kirk, Autumn R., Kansas City, SO, Comm
 Kistler, Nathan J., Kansas City, FR, English
 Klein, Jennifer A., Fort Scott, FR, Music
 Klotz, Marlin H., Nevada, MO, JR, Mech Eng Tech
 Knudson, Candice S., Kansas City, FR, Print Mgmt

Koellner, Angela K., Pittsburg, SO, Biology
 Kolich, Amanda R., Overland Park, FR, Nursing
 Kowatcharakun, Supalak, Thailand, GR, HRD
 Krumsick, Greg M., Frontenac, SR, Bs Mgmt
 Krumsick, Robin C., Frontenac, SR, Biology

Kyser, Valarie Y., Leavenworth, JR, Biology
 LaBrue, Pamela R., Goddard, JR, El Ed
 Lakhtikova, Anastasiya V., Ukraine, GR, English
 Lamer, Lizzie J., Olathe, SO, El Ed
 Laurie IV, John, Atchinson, FR, Sociology

Lawrence, C. Allan, Kansas City, JR, Mech Eng Tech
 Lawrence, Noretta C., Pittsburg, SR, Info Syst
 Lechtenberger, Steve E., Lincoln, NE, GR, Hum Res Dev
 Lee, Kristi D., Halstead, FR, Pharmacy
 Lehmann, Shannon L., Leroy, JR, Accounting

Leiningner, Deanna M., Nevada, MO, JR, El Ed
 Lewis, Cheryl L., Baxter Springs, SO, English
 Lewis, Mike M., Bishop, CA, JR, Geography
 Light, Sarah M., Osawatomie, SR, Psychology
 Lindsey, Chris M., Merriam, SR, Com Sci



Nation Hall - East Basement

Front: Sommer Anderson, Lisa Prosser, LaVeeda Jones, Brandi Taylor.
Second: Heather Attebery, Jennifer Herrman, Melissa Binggeli, Sara Turban.
Back: Julie Parsons, Kathy Watterson, Brianne Taylor, Stephanie Heinen, Danielle Roberts, Summer Craft.



Nation Hall - 1st Floor

Front: Amanda Riebel, Nicole Brown, Lora Culp, Lisa Harrington, Shawna Bryant, Lizzie Lamer, Erin Floey.
Second: Amy Betzen, Kelly Hicklin, Erin McGuire, Melinda Smith, Tally Prophet.
Back: Heather Wilson, April Reser, Bridgett Keating, Jaime Maurer, Dave Peers.



Little, Meredith R., Mound City, SR, El Ed
 Loucks, Terrae N., Wichita, FR, Pharmacy
 Loy, Kris L., Pittsburg, JR, Biology
 Lucas, Julie M., Chapman, FR, Comm
 Lyerla, Rebecca A., Olathe, FR, Elementary Ed

Magan, Amanda D., Dodge City, JR, Phys Therapy
 Maggard, Jennifer M., Marion, FR, Biology
 Maggio, Amy B., Overland Park, SO, Nursing
 Maglaughlin, Benjamin, Udall, FR, Spts Mgmt
 Mahoney, Michael H., Spring Hill, SR, Sociology

Malec, Sarah E., Bonner Springs, JR, El Ed
 Malle, Cherie' E., Topeka, SO, El Ed
 Mallett, Stephanie L., Chanute, SR, Psychology
 Malnar, Rebecca L., Wichita, SR, Nursing
 Marshall, Scott A., Fredonia, JR, El Ed

Marstall, Anthony M., Carbondale, FR, Auto Tech
 Martin, Jeremy M., Oswawatomie, JR, Mech Eng
 Marvin, Lucas D., Leon, FR, Auto Tech
 Mason, Celeste D., Nevada, MO, FR, Biology
 Massoth, Jed S., Wellington, JR, Auto Tech

Matson, Jonathan L., Pittsburg, JR, Comm
 Matsuyama, Atsuko, Japan, SR, Music
 Matthews, Molly J., Harper, SR, Business
 Maurer, Jaime R., Schaumburg, IL, JR, Comm
 Maus, Monica L., Frontenac, SO, Undeclared

May, Dale R., Parsons, SR, Music Ed
 Mayer, Tangie L., Pittsburg, SO, Undeclared
 McCarthy, Summer, Independence, JR, Graphics
 McClaskey, Amber R., Pittsburg, SR, Biology
 McCloud, Andrea K., Haysville, SR, Biology



Nation Hall - 2nd Floor West

Front: Chris Myers, Tom Blancett, Matt Shiroma, Nick Erickson, Tim Collar.
Second: Taylor Wine, Scott Calhoon, D.J. Chrisman, Brian Adams, Corey Grame, Shelby Huddleston.
Back: Scott Crawford, Clayton Pagenkopf, Tim Vesco, Dallas Grothusen, John Barta.



Nation Hall - 3rd Floor West

Front: Amanda Magan, Tammy Higginbotham, Nicole Pearson, Jesse Goodman, Brandi Drake.
Second: Kindra DeGrave, Dorothy Ruzich, Amy Samuelson, Celeste Mason, Trisha Cox.
Back: Kristin Quinn, Ashley Bowden, Pam LaBrue, Karen Rowe, Amanda Kolich.

Ma-Os

McCluney, Wendy N., Bonner Springs, SR, Accounting
 McClure, C. Garrett, Dodge City, SR, Comm
 McConnell, Amy L., Atchison, FR, Undeclared
 McDaniel, Christina M., Carbondale, FR, Biology
 McDaniel, Crystal A., Seneca, MO, FR, Comp Sci

McDonald, John A., Olathe, JR, Math Ed
 McGilbran, Tywan D., Kansas City, SR, Recreation
 McGillicuddy, Tess M., Iowa City, Iowa, SR, History
 McGlothlin, Martina J., Leavenworth, JR, Accounting
 McGonaghie, Joanna D., Yates Center, JR, Biology

McGregor, Roy R., Dodge City, JR, Auto Tech
 McGuire, Erin C., Parsons, SO, El Ed
 McKenna, Scott A., Overland Park, SR, Auto Tech
 Mendel, Allison C., Osawatomie, SO, Nursing
 Mendez, Jennifer L., Kansas City, JR, Marketing

Mendoza, Jorge A., Paraguay, FR, Plastics
 Messinger, Misty L., Girard, SO, Rec Ther
 Michel, Matherine E., Fredonia, JR, Comm
 Middleton, Wes W., Wichita, FR, Business
 Milleman, Brian L., Pittsburg, FR, Auto Tech

Miller, Myles M., Nevada, MO, SO, Finance
 Miller, Stephanie D., Caney, SO, Comm
 Mills, Megan M., Wichita, SR, English
 Miner, Alyson M., Cordova, AK, FR, Accounting
 Minor, Stephen D., St. Paul, MN, SR, Auto Tech

Mitchell, David J., California, SR, Pre Med
 Mitchell, Stephanie C., Olathe, SO, History
 Moffitt, Autumn D., Wichita, SO, Social Work
 Moles, Robert A., Adrian, FR, Elec Tech
 Monfort, Linda G., Iola, SR, Fam & Con Sci



Nation Hall - 3rd Floor East

Front: April Engstrom, Ariane Braker, Ashleigh McLune, Heather Grinnell.
Second: Erica Straley, Jill Eichorn, Jessica Schaffer, Hayley Martin, Vicki Preston.
Back: Anne Marie Seiler, Kimberlee Hughes, Monica Symes, Emily Mahan, Angie Noble



Nation Hall - 4th Floor West

Front: Pat Tagler, Dustin Janzen, Darren Bagby, Lucas Hunzinger, Wayne Wrosch.
Second: Mark Cameron, Steve Carr, Cliff Pray, Travis Clinesmith, John McDonald, Grant Kriger.
Back: Travis Williamson, Todd Cole, Justin Horn, Michael Boyd, Jared Stubby.



Monroy, Travis L., Neodesha, FR, Spanish
 Moore, Rebecca L., Arkansas City, JR, Accounting
 Moreau, Fred J., Stanley, SO, Cons Mgmt
 Morris, Jack R., Frontenac, SR, Accounting
 Morris, Katherine R., Frontenac, SR, El Ed

Morris, Matthew D., Caney, SR, Bs Mgmt
 Morrow, David J., Tonganoxie, SO, Auto Tech
 Moss, Daniel D., Mindenmines, MO, SO, El Ed
 Moss, Robyn E., Augusta, FR, Music Ed
 Mueller, Scott R., Halstead, JR, Bs Mgmt

Mundhenke, Elizabeth A., Pomona, SO, Comm
 Murphy, J. Fred, Pittsburg, GR, Comm
 Myers, Chris, Monett, MO, FR, Phys Ed
 Naff, Melissa S., Humboldt, FR, Biology
 Naiknavare, Sat V., Pittsburg, JR, Com Sci

Neal, Jacob, LaCygne, FR, Undeclared
 Neve, Jennifer K., Lansing, SO, Biology Ed
 Newberry, Jason M., Anthony, SO, Biology
 Newton, Jaime S., Buffalo, JR, Finance
 Njuguna, Judy W., Kenya, JR, Bs Mgmt

Norton, Katrina L., Williamsburg, SO, Comm
 Nusbaum, Rachel A., Boulder, CO, JR, Tech Ed
 O'Brien, Katie, Lenexa, SO, Marketing
 O'Keefe, Shawn U., Topeka, SO, AC/H Ref
 Oakley, David P., Valley Center, SR, Pol Sci

Oestmann, Michele L., Arkansas City, JR, Print Mgmt
 Ogden, Salli L., Kansas City, SR, El Ed
 Oliver, Monica L., Burlington, SR, History
 Ortiz, Nichole D., Olathe, JR, Graphics
 Ossana, Shannon J., Pittsburg, SR, Graphics



Nation Hall - 4th Floor East

Front: Randy Jones, Justin Allison, Derick Kelly, Aaron Deardorff, Derrick Sanderson, Kevin Jukes.
Second: Brad Coots, John Janssen, Josh Turner, Dave Morrow, Nick Fredricks, Brad Wade, Jacob Neal, Sam Milligan.
Back: Dave Evans, Matt Cox, Aaron Davis, Travis Monroy, Ren'aldo Howell, Allan Lawrence, Chris Rockers.



Tanner Annex - Basement

Front: Rob Coleman, Adam Snodgrass, Nick MagLaughlin, Shu Hei.
Second: Joe Cybulski, Tim Greeve, Jed Massoth, Jason Seamands, Brian Gaston, Daren Hilger.
Third: Daniel Droessler, Jami Cochran, Adam Moles, Luke Tourtillott, Zach Phillips, Jason Irwin, Fred Moreau.

Overseeing academics

Katie Barnett has found her life's work while at PSU

Story by Allison Auxter

She

was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and lived in Germany for six years, but Katie Barnett calls PSU home.

Barnett, a senior who graduated this spring with a bachelor's degree in sociology, chose PSU because both of her parents went to school here and she "wanted to experience new people and surroundings."

While at PSU, Barnett has acquired numerous leadership positions on campus. Her involvement on campus started with her sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, the sorority that her mother joined more than 20 years ago. Barnett's offices in the chapter include parliamentarian and rush chair, and also vice president for Panhellenic.

Barnett has also worked with Homecoming in a large capacity, as the kings and queens chairperson, then as the overall campus chairperson.

Perhaps her most noted area of achievement on campus is with the Student Government Association as the Academic Affairs Commissioner. With this office came a great deal of responsibility, and Barnett accepted the challenge.

As the Academic Affairs Commissioner, she was responsible for "overseeing and pursuing any interests of the students pertaining to academic matters."

This also includes coordinating the Outstanding Faculty Award, the Faculty Appreciation reception and the week long Apple Day events.

Barnett works in the SGA office while serving as Academic Affairs Commissioner. She hopes to use her campus experience as a foundation for her future career.

—Photo by Michael Mahoney

She also handles all Dead Week infractions and any other grievances dealing with academic matters.

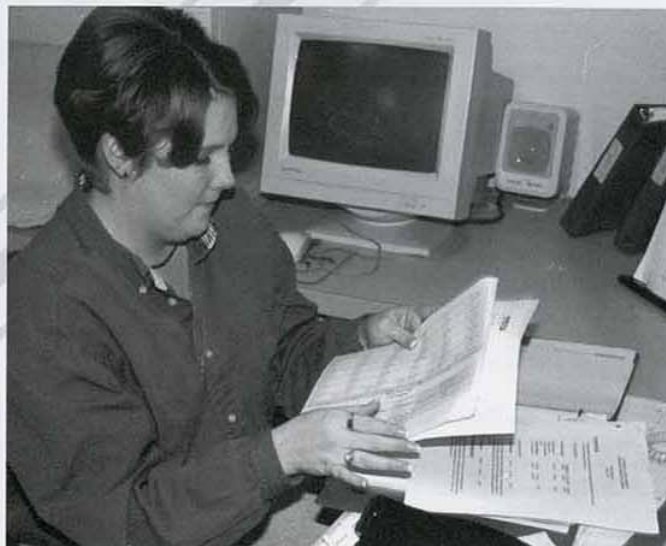
With all of her experience in leadership at PSU, Barnett hopes to pursue a career in student affairs and Greek life.

Barnett says that her interest in Greek life has been encouraged by her mentor Dan Stoker, the director of Campus Activities and Greek life at PSU.



Katie Barnett chats with a friend in the living room of the Alpha Sigma Alpha house. She plans to incorporate Greek life into her future career.

—Photo by Michael Mahoney





Otegemann, Rolf, Pittsburg, JR, Auto Tech
 Owen, Jesse M., Olathe, FR, History
 Ozbayri, Mohag, Turkey, GR, Gen Admin
 Ozbun, Chris, Overland Park, JR, Psychology
 Pader, Patrick A., Leavenworth, JR, Bs Mgmt

Pagenkopf, Clayton B., Pratt, SO, Sec Ed
 Palmer, Damon A., Crestline, JR, Marketing
 Parsons, Julie S., Burden, FR, Undeclared
 Pascal, Jr., Hartley, Overland Park, SO, Auto Tech
 Pearson, Nicole L., Bartlesville, OK, SO, Nursing

Pelican, Jay K., Mulberry, SR, Nursing
 Perez, Nichole L., Parsons, SO, Social Work
 Perez, William R., Parsons, JR, Auto Tech
 Perkins, Clint H., Coffeyville, SR, Biology
 Perkins, Tera L., Miami, OK, SO, Int Des

Perry, Julie D., Miami, OK, FR, Undeclared
 Persinger, Heather L., Vassar, JR, Accounting
 Persinger, Margo K., Vassar, SO, Accounting
 Peterson, Carrie L., Shawnee, FR, Undeclared
 Peterson, Jo Erin, Louisburg, FR, Comm

Pfannenstiel, Heather M., Leavenworth, JR, Interior Design
 Phillips, Jeffrey A., Wichita, SR, Auto Tech
 Phillips, Zack W., Wichita, SR, Biology
 Pickell, Britt L., Pittsburg, SO, Technology
 Pickell, Carlee G., Pittsburg, SR, Technology

Pickell, Kristin D., Pittsburg, SO, Plastics
 Pierce, Gabrielle M., Longton, JR, Graphics
 Pierce, Wendy A., Basehor, FR, Nursing
 Pierson, Matthew A., Kansas City, SR, Graphics
 Pistole, Andrea L., Cherokee, FR, History

Piyapant, Chantawat, Thailand, SR, Plastics
 Pommier, Sydney D., Pittsburg, FR, El Ed
 Potter, Alicia D., Pittsburg, JR, Info Sys
 Potty, Dana L., Overland Park, SR, Tech Ed
 Potucek, Clinton J., Oxford, FR, Plastics

Pound, Josh L., Lyons, FR, Comm
 Powell, Jennifer P., Pittsburg, JR, Comm
 Powers, Erica, Joplin, MO, FR, Undeclared
 Pray, Clifford L., Wichita, SO, Const Eng
 Prebble, Shawn T., Valley Falls, SR, Comm

Pr-Si

Price, Catherine I., Miami, OK, SO, Social Work
 Prophet, Tally J., Salina, JR, Biology
 Prosser, Lisa D., Leavenworth, FR, Biology
 Prunte, Rebecca S., Shawnee, FR, Nursing
 Puckett, Marlena A., Fredonia, SO, Rec Therapy

Puetz, Timothy W., Overland Park, FR, Phys Ed
 Pyle, Dustin D., Stockton, MO, FR, Marketing
 Rader, Christopher A., Wichita, SR, Const Eng Tech
 Rahman, Aga, Indonesia, SR, Plastics
 Ramirez, Kristy M., Mound City, JR, Comm

Ramsey, April K., Chanute, JR, Finance
 Rasdall, Jake R., Kansas City, SO, Comm
 Rasmussen, Jamie M., Olathe, SO, Fam & Cons Sci
 Ratzlaff, Sterling C., Pittsburg, SR, French/Spanish
 Rearley, Erin A., Lamar, MO, JR, Math Ed

Rebant, Ryan J., Atchison, JR, Auto Tech
 Reedy, April R., El Dorado Springs, MO, JR, Nursing
 Reeves, Sierra L., Lawrence, SO, Fam/Con Sci
 Reeves, Victoria S., Galena, SO, Undeclared
 Reser, April M., Yates Center, SO, Finance

Riebel, Amanda J., LaHarpe, SR, Biology
 Rittisakdanon, Orawee, Bangkok, SO, Fashion
 Roberts, Danielle L., Butler, MO, FR, Biology
 Roberts, Julie D., Kansas City, SR, Psychology
 Roberts, Knisha, Kansas City, SR, Fash Merch

Roberts, Hannah R., Altamont, FR, Biology
 Rockers, Chris D., Greeley, FR, Elec Tech
 Ross, Mandy L., Cherokee, FR, El Ed
 Rott, Kimbrey N., Clay Center, SO, Social Work
 Rowe, Jennifer A., Fontana, FR, El Ed



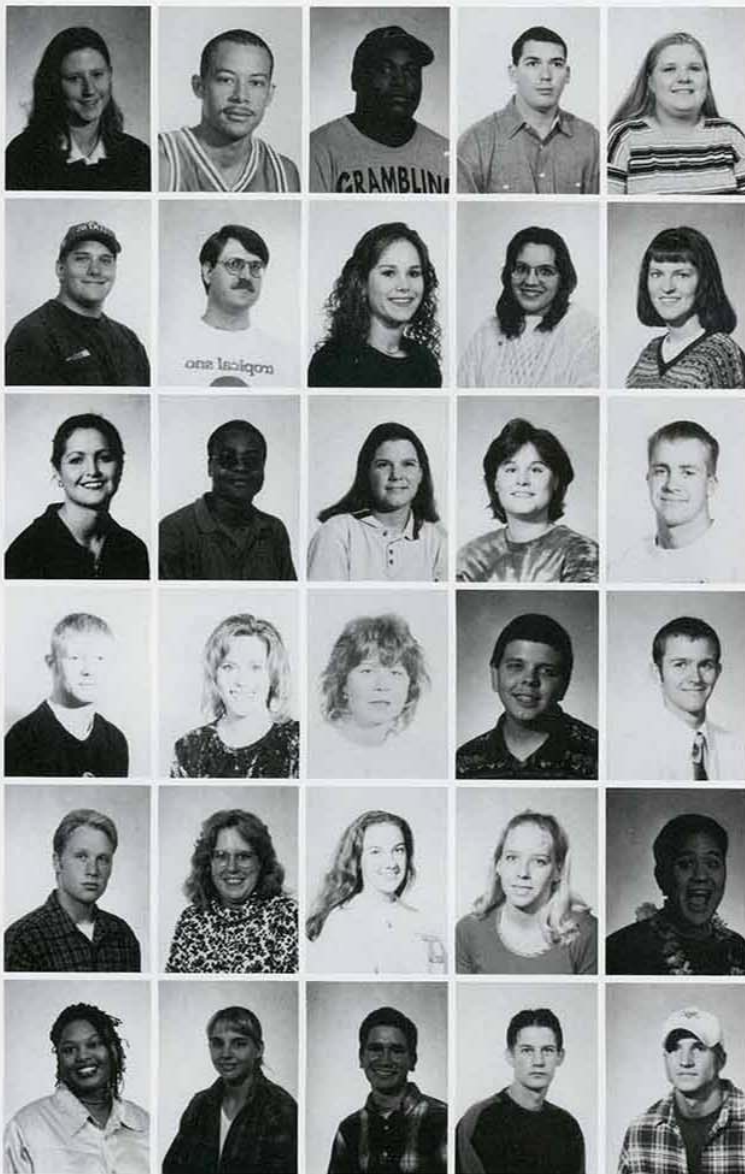
Tanner Annex - 1st Floor

Front: Sierra Reeves, Carolyn Snider, Susan Dysart, Adrienne Cox, Melissa Eker, Jennifer Klein, Erin Reavley, Kelly Kentner.
 Back: Terrae Loucks, Calleen Dean, Carmen Hupp, Tresa Raney, Becky Scantlin.



Tanner Annex - 3rd Floor

Front: Michelle Lowe, Katie O'Brien, Rebecca Prunte, Alyson Miner, Rhonda St. Peter.
 Second: Dana Watts, Venus Foreman, Rebecca Moore, Jennifer Rowe, Wendy Chandler.
 Back: Lori Nickel, Kassia Seager, Gina Fletcher, Megan Smith, Karla Rausch, Kristy Lee.



Rowe, Karen M., Paola, FR, El Ed
 Salazar, Alex E., Panama, SR, Graphics
 Sanderson, Derrick L., Kansas City, SR, Rec Admin
 Saxinger, Brian A., Frontenac, SR, Plastics
 Scantlin, Becky R., Commerce, OK, FR, Accounting

Schanz, Jed C., Wichita, SR, Comm
 Schaper, Jonathon W., Independence, JR, Pre-Med
 Scheckel, Sarah C., Topeka, SO, Comp Info
 Schroeder, Sara M., Lewis, SR, Comm
 Schultz, Jenny A., Louisburg, JR, Music Ed

Seager, Kassia L., Mound Valley, FR, Phys Ed
 Sedah, Ton O., Africa, FR, Auto Tech
 Seiler, Anne M., Cheney, FR, Info Sys
 Selzer, Olivia J., Carthage, MO, SO, Eng Ed
 Seufferling, Mark W., Louisburg, SR, Auto Tech

Sewell, Clint J., Caney, JR, Comm
 Seybold, Heather L., Cherokee, GR, Plastics
 Shaffer, Cindy A., Pittsburg, SR, Nursing
 Shain, Joshua J., Lawrence, FR, Comp Info Sys
 Sharp, Brian A., Garden City, JR, Const Mgmt

Shepard, Samuel A., Parsons, JR, Comp Sci
 Shields, Andrea L., Littleton, CO, JR, Social Work
 Shire, Carrie E., Independence, FR, Bs Mgmt
 Shirley, Cathy J., Tulsa, OK, JR, Rec Therapy
 Shiroma, Matthew M., Aiea, HI, FR, H/AC Ref

Shobe, Magaritta L., Butler, MO, FR, Social Work
 Shultz, Libby, Pittsburg, FR, Art Ed
 Simpson, Josh, Fort Scott, FR, Music
 Simpson, Matthew W., Nevada, MO, FR, Elec Eng
 Sims, Brandon W., Fredonia, JR, Phys Ed



Tanner Annex - 4th Floor

Front: T.J. Terrell, Josh Failes, Jared Nickel, Justin Miller, Jason Brannan, Matt Searing, Matt Umscheid, Shelby Miller, Nathan Foster
Back: Brett Buhrman, Kassia Seager, Todd Holmes, Jason Malcom, Luiz Varchavtchik, Sam Hayes, Travis Gerlach, Asa Bailey, Charles Homer



Tanner Hall - Basement

Front: Annie Locke, Jayme Chandler, Kim Maisch, Nicole Becker, Jennifer Johnson.
Back: Angie Corrigan, Rhiannon Dungan, Kathy Denney, Joanna McConaghie.

Si-St

Sines, Christopher M., Overland Park, SR, Marketing
Singh, Amarpreet, Khalistan, SR, Plastics
Singh, Iasvir, Khalistan, SR, Plastics
Sinkovic, Geoff L., Frontenac, SR, Auto Tech
Sisk, Laurie A., Pittsburg, JR, Comm

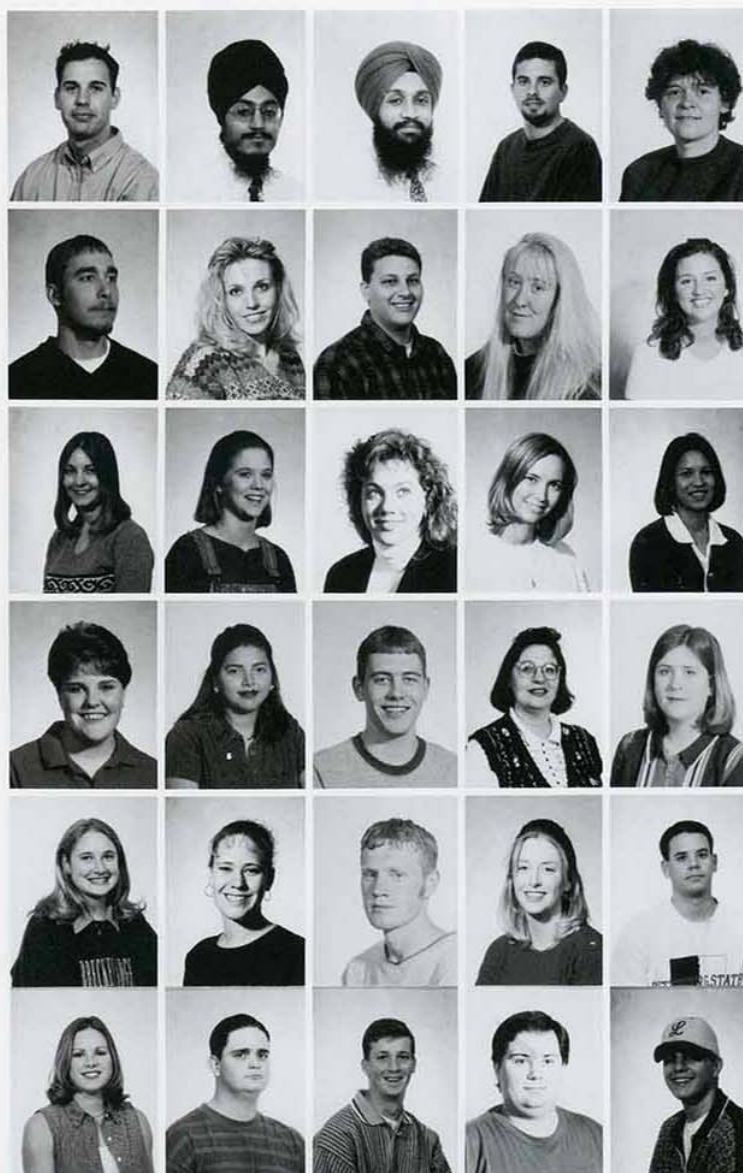
Slate, David R., Andover, FR, Mech Eng
Small, Donna M., Chanute, JR, Rec
Smith, Garrett D., Pittsburg, JR, Art
Smith, Julie L., Claremore, OK, JR, Graphics
Smith, Lori M., Pittsburg, FR, Comm

Smith, Melanie L., Pittsburg, FR, Undeclared
Smith, Melinda R., Kansas City, FR, Accounting
Smith-Qualizza, Laura L., Pleasanton, SR, El Ed
Snider, Carolyn J., Haysville, SR, Chemistry
Snidvongs, Apiphawadee, Bangkok, GR, Piano

Snyder, Alisha R., Viola, SO, Nursing
Sosa-Bogado, Sonia S., Paraguay, SR, Finance
Spieker, Andrew C., Webb City, FR, Bs Mgmt
Spieth, Toni A., Columbus, GR, Nursing
Springer, Stephanie L., Joplin, MO, FR, El Ed

Squite, Kristi L., Joplin, MO, FR, Undeclared
St. Peter, Rhonda R., Lamar, MO, FR, El Ed
Standifor, Sam A., Wichita, SR, Nursing
Stanley, Jennifer M., Shawnee, SO, Nursing
Stegman, Thomas R., Erie, SR, El Ed

Stephens, Dana J., Coffeyville, SR, Biology
Stephens, Donald E., Arcadia, SO, Electronics
Stewart, Damon A., Raymore, MO, JR, Comm
Stoll, Kevin W., Buffalo, FR, Comp Sci
Storey, Richard G., Liberal, MO, FR, History Ed



Tanner Hall - 1st Floor

Front: Gabe Meyer Lackamp, Robbie Bledsoe, Mark Bentz.
Back: Tae Hee Kim, Kevin Crilly, Alan Henman, Shawn Burkholder.



Tanner Hall - 3rd Floor

Front: Jessica Wagoner, Karri Sanderson, Tami Gregory.

Time well spent

Pat Allen juggles a full-time career,
family and PSU classes

Story by Michael Jewell

After

spending the night driving around the dead streets of La Harpe in his

patrol car, Officer Pat Allen was left to wonder what the future had to offer him.

Would he spend the rest of his life in a Ford Crown Victoria waiting for someone to break the law and the monotony? Would he graduate with a bachelor's degree and put this all behind him?

By day, Allen is just a regular PSU student, husband and father. At 37, he has three children, James, 17, Jessica, 15, and Stephanie, 11. Sharon, Allen's wife, is a part-time student as well.

Allen started college at Allen County Community College and then transferred to PSU. Allen, who hopes to graduate in December 1998, is studying environmental management. He also hopes to receive a

degree to teach at the secondary level.

"I want to teach biology and work for the Park and Wildlife Service after graduation," Allen said.

Genetics has been the most interesting class Allen has taken, but he really enjoys astronomy.

Allen said that it's difficult fitting in all the classes, homework, a family and a job.

Allen commutes for an hour and a half each way from his hometown of La Harpe.

"The drive takes up a lot of time, time that I would like to spend with my family," Allen said.

With all the demands placed on Allen, he doesn't have much time for hobbies, but he used to enjoy woodcarving and he is a member of the Latter Day Saints Students Association at PSU.

"I wish I had used my time more wisely when I was younger," Allen said. "The longer you put off your education, the harder it is to complete."



Spending time studying, Pat Allen has to budget his time between his homework, his wife and three kids, and his job as a police officer in La Harpe.

Within his schedule Allen finds time to participate with the Latter Day Saints Student Association in the student center.

—Photos by Michael Mahoney

Dancing feet

Theresa Ortolani knows how to have fun on the way to achieving her goals

Story by Matt Vietti

She's

not arm in arm
with other
lavishly
dressed
dancers
kicking their

legs at Radio City Music Hall. She's not opposite Patrick Swayze in a dance contest at a yuppie resort. She's not on stage with a chair and a bucket of water in Flashdance. But Theresa Ortolani is dancing, and loving it.

"Dancing's great" she says with a smile. "It's a release. It's good exercise and my favorite hobby."

Ortolani, a first year member of Pittsburg State University's Crimson and Gold dancers, spends about 10 hours a week practicing for the squad. Those 10 hours are only a small portion of a typically active week for the 18-year-old Pittsburg native.

Only a freshman, Ortolani had not merely adjusted to the college lifestyle, but had to master a busy college lifestyle. Along with the dance team, she worked 25 hours a week at Jock's Nitch and carried 14 hours in school as well.

"At first it was tough getting used to the schedule," Ortolani said. "There were a lot of things I'd rather have been doing, but now I think I have it down pat."

According to Ortolani, scheduling is the key to balancing a busy life.

By budgeting her time properly, Ortolani can spend more spare time doing the things she loves. Her hobbies include jogging, mountain climbing and spelunking.

"Theresa has all her priorities straight," said Kasey Parsons, Ortolani's roommate. "She gets everything done, but has time to have fun."

"I like to do a lot of things," Ortolani said "I like to read, spend time with my friends, I even have fun going to the grocery store."

However, dancing is what she loves the most. The dancers on the team are close friends and Ortolani enjoys the social outlet it provides, but she does like the aspect of individual performing too.

"I love the attention and sometimes I wish it was just me out there. When the music's going and I hit everything perfectly, it's awesome."

Ortolani seems to hit everything in life perfectly. Something her companions notice.

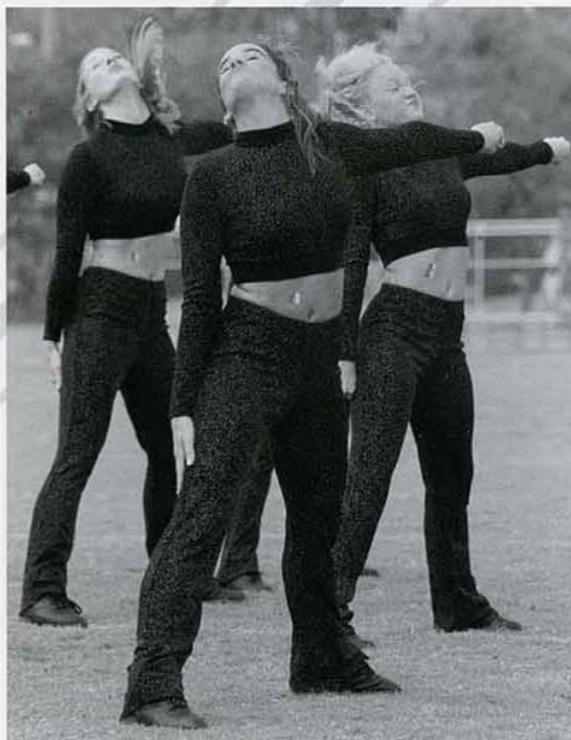
"She handles herself well," said Katherine Duncan, a co-worker. "She knows what she's doing and she cares about it a lot."

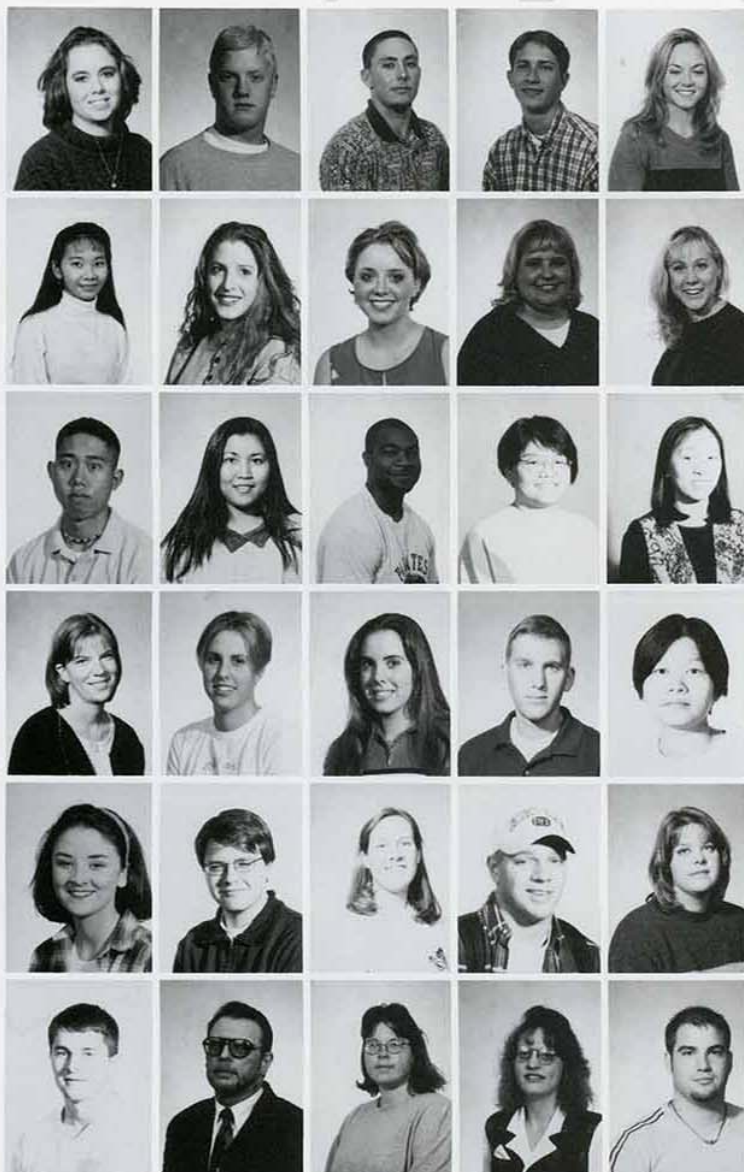
"Motivated and "determined" are two words Ortolani uses to describe herself. She offers this advice to others who want to achieve their goals.

"Even if your schedule seems busy, there's always a little bit of free time. Make the most of it," Ortolani said. "Don't get discouraged or you'll get nowhere."

She loves to dance, but has her feet planted firmly on the ground.

Ortolani dances with the Crimson and Gold Dancers at a home football game. She loves to dance and enjoys the time it takes from her busy schedule.





Straley, Erica N., Paola, SO, Print Mgmt
 Stubby, Jared C., Newton, FR, Mech Eng
 Stucky, Steven W., Pretty Prairie, FR, Tech Ed
 Stull, Stephen C., Webb City, MO, JR, Plastics
 Stutton, Tiffany A., Arkansas City, FR, Chemistry

Su, Yu-Han A., Taipei, Taiwan, GR, El Ed
 Sukiennic, Robin, Kansas City, SO, Nursing
 Sweeney, Elizabeth H., Olathe, SR, Sociology
 Sylva, Julie A., Overland Park, SO, Bs Mgmt
 Symes, Monica K., Nevada, MO, SO, Biology

Tabtab, Christopher A., Overland Park, FR, Phys Ed
 Taehnsirisawad, Jutatip, Thailand, GR, Hum Res Dev
 Tallie, Michael U., Pittsburg, SR, Sociology
 Tan, Mary H., Malaysia, JR, Fin & Mgmt
 Tay, Amelia, Malaysia, JR, Bs Mgmt

Taylor, Amy C., Lenexa, SO, Comm
 Taylor, Brandy D., Olathe, FR, Nursin
 Taylor, Brianne, Olathe, FR, Bus/Admin
 Temko, Mike J., Palatwe, IL, JR, Comp Sci
 Teoh, Wan Heah, Malaysia, SR, Graphics

Tesh, Sarah M., Coffeyville, SR, Nursing
 Tharp, Bryce S., Wichita, JR, Comm
 Theisen, Jennifer A., Excelsior Springs, MO, SO, Graphics
 Thoennes, Jonathan M., Prairie Village, JR, Plastics
 Thompson, Brooke E., Ottawa, SO, Biology

Thompson, Daniel A., Weir, SR, Const Eng
 Thompson, Jess C., Canyon City, CO, SR, Accounting
 Thompson, Nicole R., Cherryvale, SR, English Ed
 Thompson, Trisha M., Ida, SR, Comp Info
 Thompson, Wesley H., Weir, FR, Biology



Trout Hall - 1st Floor

Front: Heather Webb, Treva Ferguson, April Triller, Margie Zeller.
Back: Amy Miller, Christy Moser, Jenny Janak, Maragitta Shobe, Bonnie Emert.



Trout Hall - 2nd Floor

Front: Melissa Boyd, Jennifer Crockford, Krisha Crupper.
Second: W. Wood, Kelly Fitzmorris, Annie Merrifield, Julie Lucas, Emily Boyers, Angela Caulkins.
Back: Kathaleen Dangerfield, Robin Avers, Kelli Niedfeldt, Shondra White, Brooke Bowers, Christi Leewright.

Th-Wa

Thornbury, Michelle L., Olathe, JR, Comm
 Thurman, Tonya L., Bartlesville, OK, JR, History
 Toobuntherng, Nipawan, Thailand, GR, Tech
 Tourtillott, Luke K., Rich Hill, FR, Auto Tech
 Tullis, Shawna B., Bartlett, FR, Music Ed

Turnbull, Keri B., Pittsburg, SO, Biology
 Turner, Josh K., Ottawa, FR, Plastics
 Turner, Melissa S., Arma, SR, Ind. Psychology
 Turowski, Kevin D., Deerfield, FR, Undeclared
 Turpin, Sara A., Atchinson, FR, Biology Ed

Tuttle, Erin N., Independence, SO, Psychology
 Uehling, Jason T., Garden City, SR, Finance
 Uniak, Kara M., Shawnee, SR, Nursing
 Urasm-Cordova, Fernando J., Venezuela, GR, Hum Res Dev
 Vanderweide, Monica M., Atchison, JR, Psychology

Verner, Regan A., Wichita, FR, Sec Ed
 Vesco, Tim J., Rock Springs, WY, FR, El Ed
 Vestal, Ervin D., Longton, SR, Marketing
 Viets, Joni M., Girard, FR, El Ed
 Viets, Rebecca L., Girard, SR, Bs Mgmt

Vilaythong, Marilyn, Wichita, SR, Nursing
 Villafane, Sally L., Nevada, MO, FR, El Ed
 Vitt, Tim E., Tonganoxie, SO, Auto Tech
 Von Fossen, Kris K., Shawnee, FR, Psychology
 Wade, Bradley J., LaCygne, FR, Nursing

Wade, Heather M., Lenexa, JR, Comm
 Waggoner, Jessica L., Olathe, SO, El Ed
 Wagner, Stephanie A., Winfield, FR, Biology
 Wallace, Trevor W., Dewey, AZ, JR, Wood Tech
 Walters, Heather D., Wichita, SO, Graphics



Trout Hall - 3rd Floor

Front: Melissa Boyd, Jennifer Crockford, Krisha Crupper.
Second: W. Wood, Kelly Fitzmorris, Annie Merrifield, Julie Lucas, Emily Boyers, Angela Caulkins.
Back: Kathaleen Dangerfield, Robin Avers, Kelli Niedfeldt, Shondra White, Brooke Bowers, Christi Leewright.

Living his dream

Steve Ginavan is back in school for the pleasure of learning

Story by Clint Sewell

He

was a football player at Pittsburg State University from 1987-89. Football is what brought him to Pittsburg, but a friendship is what brought him back. Pittsburg would

become a dream come true for Steve Ginavan.

"When I first came here and saw the football stadium, the press boxes weren't even built yet and the stadium wasn't much to look at," Ginavan said.

Ginavan played on the 1987 NAIA Gorilla squad that made it to the National semi-finals.

Playing football wasn't the only thing Ginavan did while he attended PSU. He had a 3.4 grade point average and made many friends; one in particular was Bob Maier, owner of Bob's Grill restaurant.

"When I went to school here, I would go up and eat at his place [Bob's Grill] about three times a month. He and I got along great," Ginavan said.

When Ginavan graduated from PSU, he moved to Omaha, Neb. Ginavan started working as a cook in a seafood restaurant in order to survive in the big city. After Maier found out that Ginavan was working as a cook, he contacted him.

Maier offered Ginavan ownership of Bob's Grill.

Ginavan would refuse the offer twice before finally accepting the chance to come back to Pittsburg and run the restaurant.

"I had decided it was time to come back to Pittsburg," Ginavan said. "I wanted to get back to a place where people knew the name Ginavan. I wanted to be around people who knew who I was, because in the big city, you're just a number. There are about 20,000 people in Pittsburg and I feel like I know half of them."

Not only did coming back to Pittsburg surround him with people he knew, but also gave him an opportunity to go back to school.

He is enrolled in broadcasting classes at PSU, and unlike his old school days,

Ginavan says he can actually enjoy school now.

"I love sports. Working with the television production gives me a chance to be involved not only with football, but other sporting events as well," Ginavan said.

By going back to school, he is fulfilling his dreams.

"If I could go back to my original college days, I would have been a broadcasting communication major," Ginavan said.

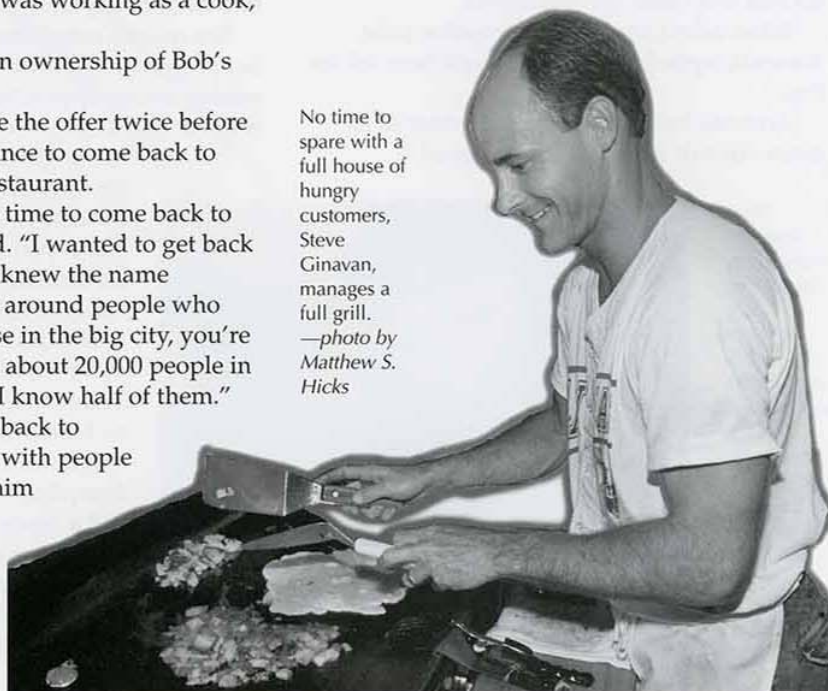
Thirty-year-old Ginavan credits his wife, Wendy, for helping him find the time to make his classes.

"My wife is one in a million," Ginavan said. "with her support I'm able to make time for school. Her very understanding and caring personality helps me do the things I want."

Ginavan is unlike any other non-traditional student. He already has his college degree, but he is just back in school to enjoy life.

"I like what I'm doing now and I'm happy, I am living a dream," Ginavan said. "Sure it would be a dream to work as a commentator for Fox or CBS, but I wouldn't sacrifice anything I have right now in order to do so."

No time to spare with a full house of hungry customers, Steve Ginavan, manages a full grill.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Sticking with it

Amanda Commons juggles her classes, her husband's classes and three small children

Story by Cindy Divine

As

a full-time, married, non-traditional student, with two children, ages 2 and 3, Amanda Commons was eight months pregnant when the spring semester started. Many people might say she was nuts to enroll

in classes for the spring, but she says that even though it wasn't easy, she was glad she did.

A normal daily routine for Amanda and her husband, Chad, was rising at 7 a.m., getting the kids up, bathing and eating breakfast. Chad had a class at 8 a.m. and returned home at 11 a.m. Amanda had a class from 11 a.m. to noon, then she went home to relieve Chad for his noon class.

"We're always late for class because of our tight schedule," Amanda said.

Finally, the babysitter arrived. Chad worked from 3 to 11 p.m. and Amanda had a class from 3 to 4 p.m. Amanda returned home to clean, cook dinner, get the kids ready for bed and finish her homework.

When asked about their recreation time, Amanda replied, "There isn't much time left for that."

Amanda found the spring semester to be more difficult than she had imagined.

This is Amanda's routine duty, to hold her baby Jonathan while studying her homework as well as attending to the needs of her other two children Emily and Bryce.
—photo by Michael Mahoney



"I had false labor the last few weeks (of February). I found it harder to concentrate, but school tended to take my mind off my contractions," Amanda said. "It hurt to walk or sit for long periods, plus I had to sit sideways in the chairs."

Amanda said that the professors really



Amanda Commons and her husband, Chad, play with their three kids Emily 3, Bryce 2 and Jonathan, 6 weeks.
—photo by Michael Mahoney

worked with her. "They were very patient. Although, several of them seemed to be very nervous that I was in their class and could go into labor at any time," Amanda said.

She missed more classes than planned with her pregnancy. In addition to her scheduled weekly doctor appointments she went several times to the hospital due to the false labor.

Did she receive special treatment because she was pregnant?

"One professor offered me bonus points if I had the baby on his birthday (February 26)," Amanda said with a grin.

She didn't get those extra points, however, because Jonathan Commons was born five days later on March 3, 1998.

It takes a lot of energy and discipline to juggle school, a family and a home.

"It's not easy returning to school after you've started a family," Amanda said. "If I had to give advice to students today, I would tell them to 'stick it out.'"



Wang, Shyang-Yuh, Taiwan, JR, Elec Eng Tech
 Ward, Jessica R., Wichita, FR, Biology
 Ward, Kevin T., Valley Center, SO, Comm
 Watanabe, Kaori, Japan, SR, Graphics
 Watterson, Kathy J., Olathe, FR, Business

Watts, Dana L., Syracuse, SO, Spanish
 Weathers, Jason S., Topeka, SO, Graphics
 Webb, Ben N., Newton, SR, Psychology
 Webb, CaSondra N., Arkansas City, FR, Biology
 Webb, Darren W., Liberal, JR, Elec Eng Tech

Webb, Heather L., Wichita, JR, Accounting
 Weber, Eric J., Columbus, SO, Info Systems
 Weber, Peggy L., Garden City, JR, Soc Work
 Weeks, Sean D., Lansing, JR, Poli Sci
 White, Brandi M., Frontenac, SO, Nursing

White, Peter T., Monument, CO, SO, Wood Tech
 Wickwar, Wes W., Ulysses, JR, Biology
 Wilhite, Julie A., Baldwin, SO, Biology
 Willhite, Carol S., Pittsburg, GR, Education
 Williams, Jeremy W., Eudora, SR, Phys Ed

Williamson, Aaron T., Dodge City, JR, Auto Tech
 Wilper, Susan R., Webb City, MO, SR, Marketing
 Wilson, Heather D., Topeka, FR, Elec Engr
 Wilson, Kelly S., Osawatomie, SO, El Ed
 Wilson, Melinda S., Atchison, FR, Undeclared

Wine, Taylor J., Madison, FR, Pre-Med
 Wineinger, Nicole E., Holcomb, SO, Accounting
 Wise, Douglas, Clearwater, SR, Tech Ed
 Witten, Jennifer E., Humboldt, SO, Sec Ed
 Wolfe, Laura L., Chetopa, JR, Nursing

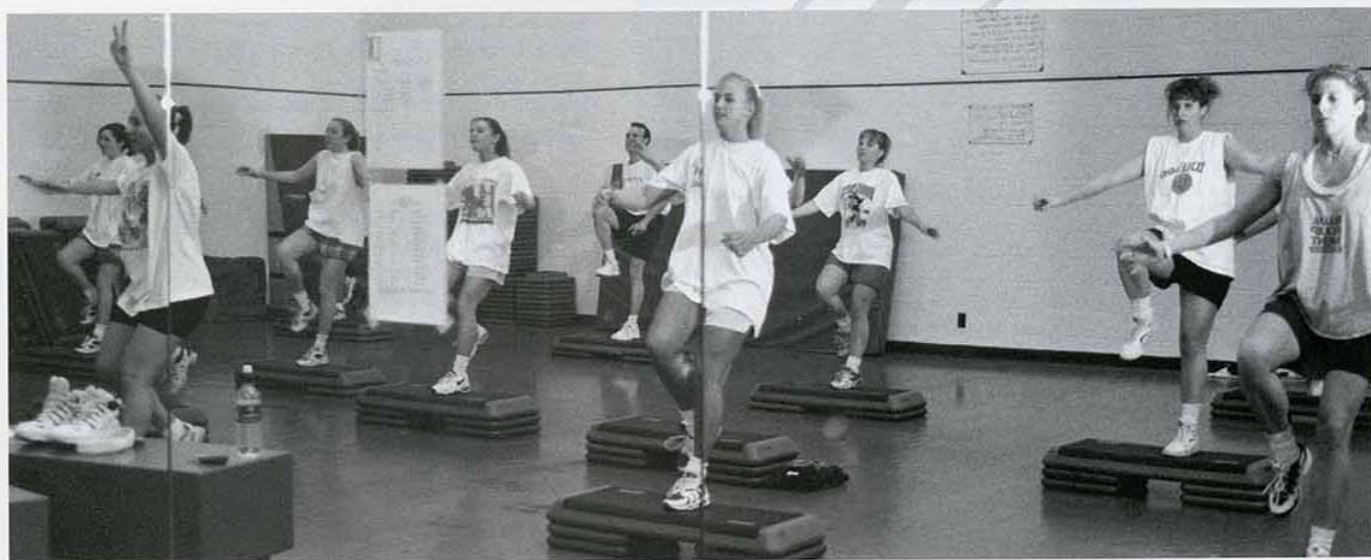
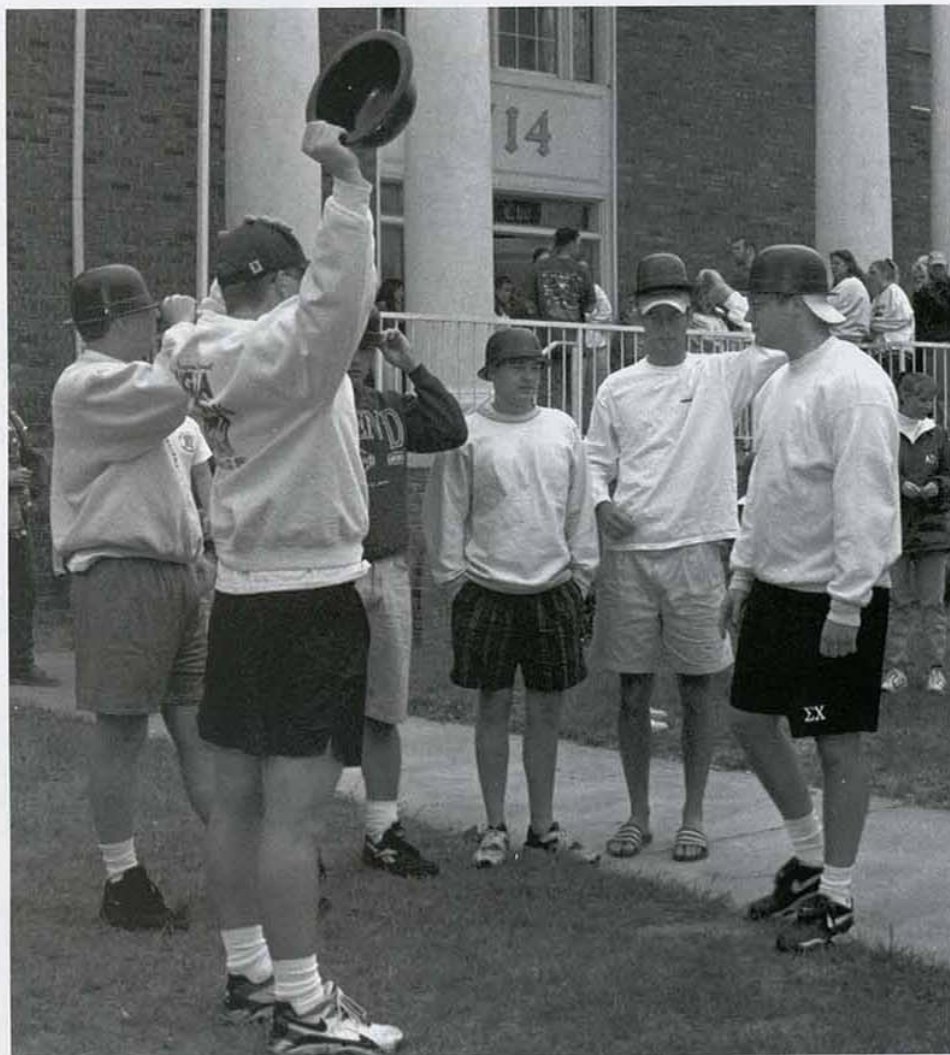
Wondra, Keith A., Wichita, FR, Business
 Wong, DeeMin J., Malaysia, SR, Mech Engr Tech
 Wood, Regina M., Pittsburg, FR, Comm
 Wooton, Ivette, West Fork, AR, SR, Nursing
 Wright, Gerald S., Galena, JR, Fine Arts

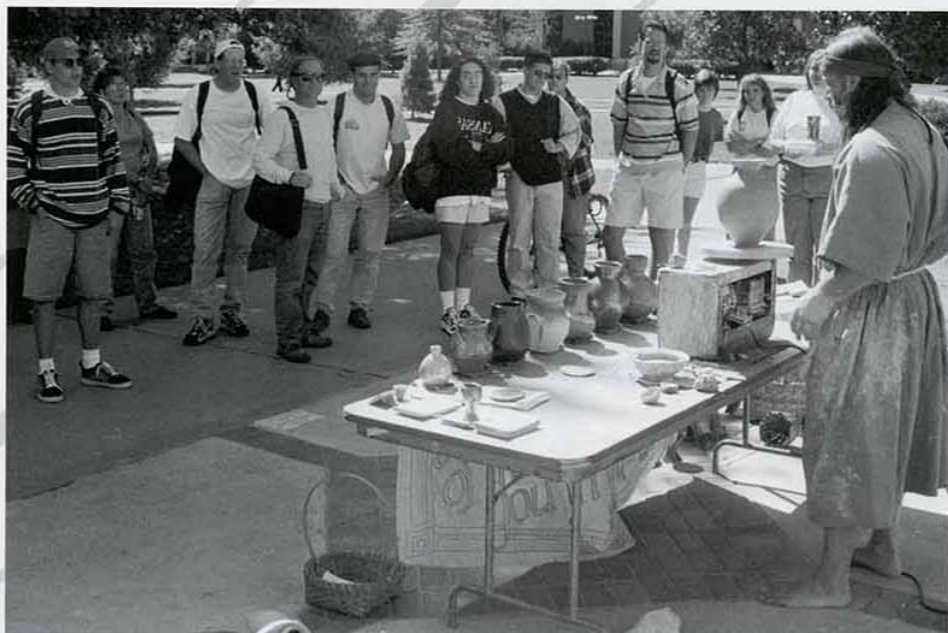
Wright, Micah J., Seneca, MO, FR, Engineering
 Wu, Yen-Lin, Taiwan, GR, Human Res Dev
 York, Jennifer L., Louisburg, FR, Biology
 Zerbe, Dusty S., Adrian, MO, FR, Elec Tech
 Zimmerman, Michal R., Galena, SO, Business

Look Around

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity show their spirit during Derby Days.

Students have the opportunity to participate in step aerobics as part of a varied physical education curriculum at PSU.
—photos by Collegio staff





A visiting artist making pots on the Campus Oval draws a large audience.

Class changes provide much activity on campus as a campus policeman waits to cross traffic before continuing on his way.
—photos by Collegio staff







Sports

All-Time Winning Tradition

The Gorillas remained among the all-time winningest NCAA D-II football program in history.

The 1997 Gorilla football team started its season on a successful note, defeating Division I-AA Southwest Missouri State University, 9-8, in Springfield, Mo. Aug. 28.

Celebrating a major victory over Division I-AA SMSU, punter Brian Moorman, Sedgwick jr., holds up his helmet with Pitt written on top.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Pitt racked up six straight wins to open its season, including 30-29 overtime win against Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo. The win did not come without a price, however, as starting quarterback Zack Siegrist suffered a separated shoulder in the second quarter of that contest.

Siegrist would see limited action the remainder of the season. Senior reserve J.J. Dalton stepped up to lead the Gorillas to important wins over Truman State, Missouri Western and Washburn.

A disappointing loss to eventual MIAA champion Northwest Missouri State on Oct. 25 marked the first regular season home loss in 63 games for Pitt. Torrential rains turned Brandenburg field into a muddy quagmire, as the NWMS Bearcats slipped and slid their way to a 15-14 win.

Pitt's 9-1 record was still good enough to earn them a record-setting ninth consecutive Division II National Play-off berth.

The Gorillas faced the defending national champs, the University of Northern Colorado Bears, in a first-round game Nov. 22 at Carnie Smith Stadium.

It was the third time in as many years the Gorillas faced UNC in an opening-round game. Pitt defeated UNC 36-17 in 1995, but the Bears rebounded with a 24-21 decision over Pitt in 1996, courtesy of a last second field goal.

UNC went on to capture the national championship.

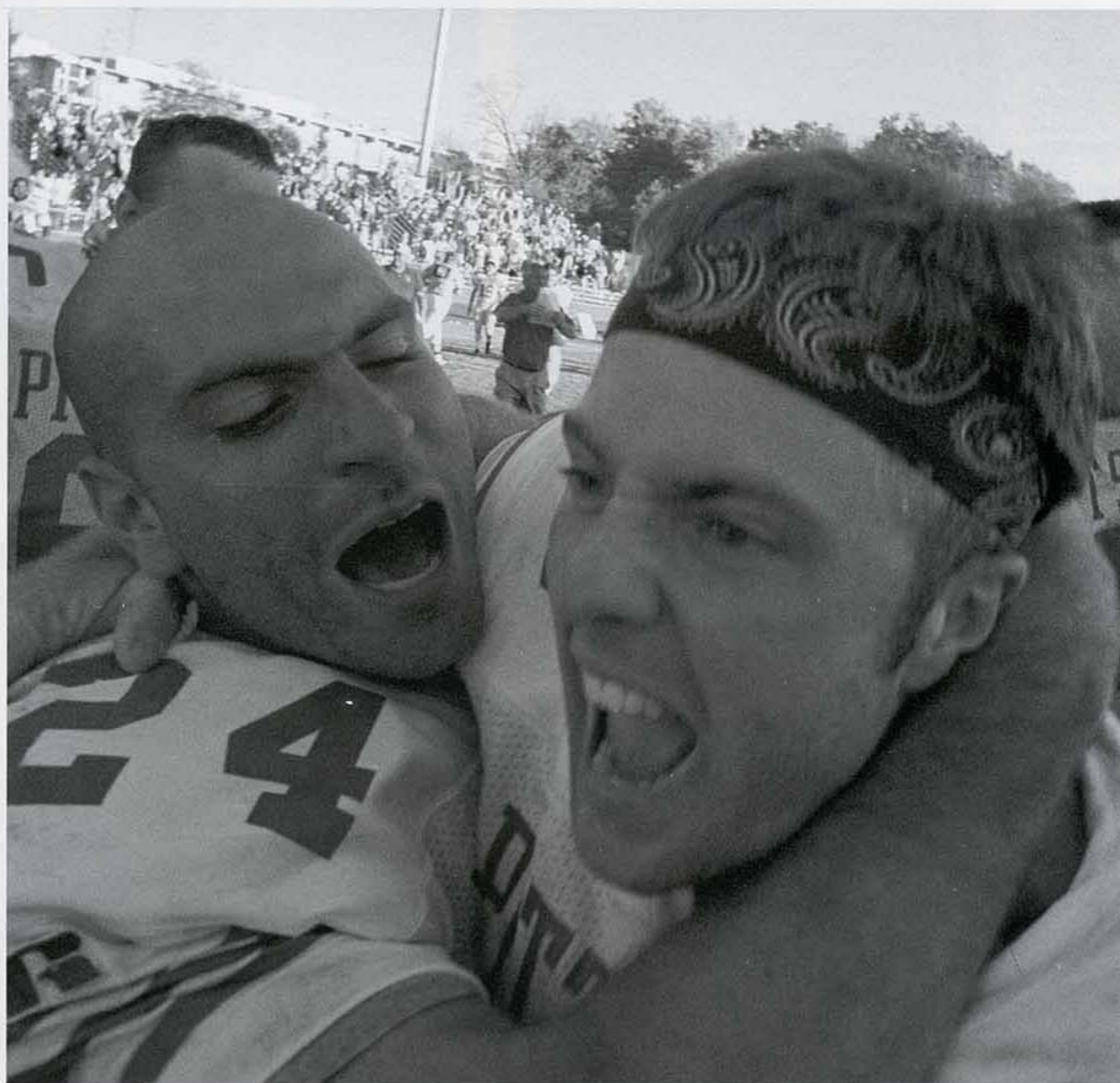
Once again in 1997, UNC would play spoiler to the hopes of PSU reaching the championship game, defeating the Gorillas 24-16 to end PSU's season. UNC went on to again capture the national crown.

Despite the play-off loss, the Gorillas remained among the all-time winningest NCAA D-II football program in history.

Story by Laurie Sisk • Design by Stephanie Jirak



Defensive
lineman
turned
running
back, Ben
Peterson,
Clay Center
jr., carries
the ball in
for a
touchdown.
Peterson
was a
surprise
offensive
player
throughout
the season.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks

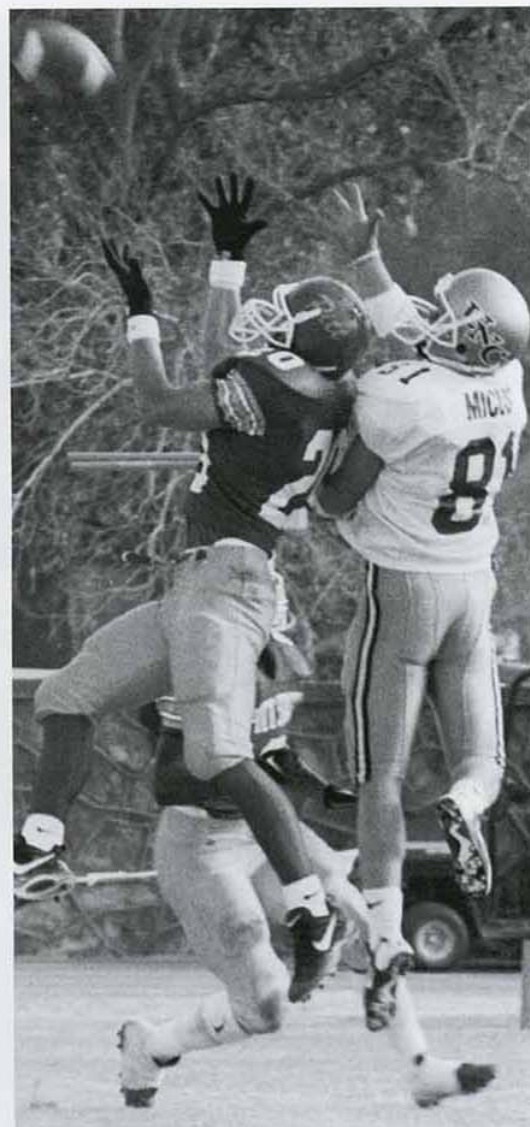


Andrew
Wilson,
Pittsburg jr.,
and J.J.
Dalton,
Pittsburg sr.,
celebrate
the Gorillas
overtime
victory
against the
Mules of
Central
Missouri
State
University.
The Gorillas
were able to
stop
CMSU's
attempt at a
two-point
conversion
that would
have won
the game.
— photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks

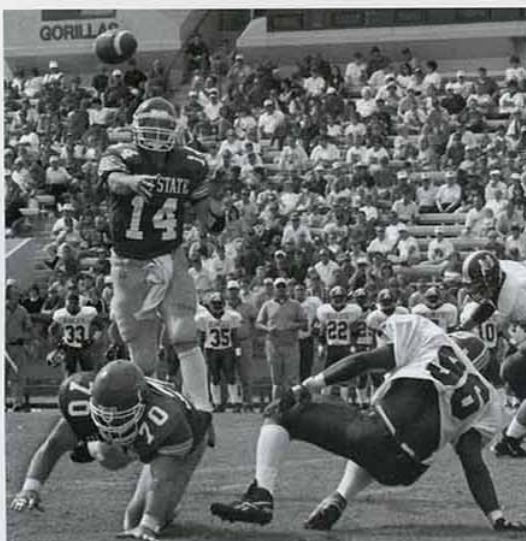
Bored with
the 42-14
stomp of
Missouri
Southern,
Gus
entertains
the crowd.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks



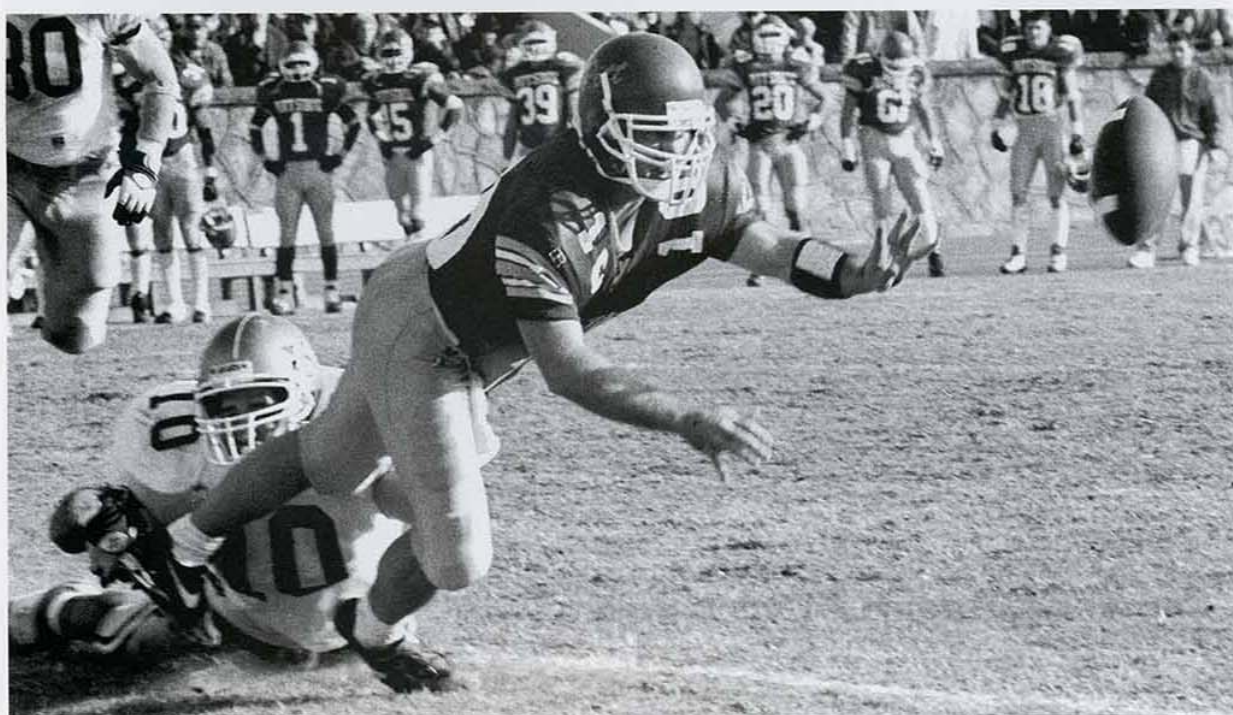
Matt
Laincz,
Atchison fr.,
intercepts a
pass to a
UNC
receiver.
—photo by
Kyle Keith



Quarterback
Zack
Siegrist,
Andover jr.,
goes air-
born to
complete a
pass.
Siegrist saw
limited
action this
season after
injury to his
shoulder
against
Central
Missouri.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks



Back-up
quarter
back J.J.
Dalton
pitches the
ball to
avoid the
tackle
and lost
yardage.
Dalton had
four starts
this season
after Zack
Siegrist's
shoulder
injury.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks





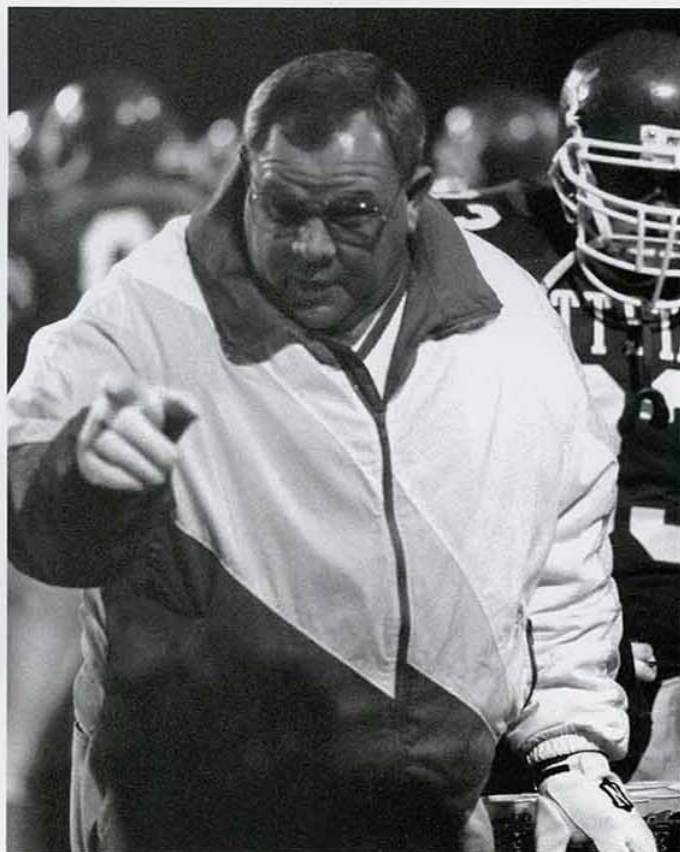
A couple of rowdy fans painted their faces with the traditional crimson and gold, to pump up the team during home games.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

◆ Pittsburg State (9-2, 8-1 MIAA)

8-28	@ SMSU	W	9-8
9-20	Emporia State	W	32-22
9-27	@ Missouri Southern	W	42-14
10-4	Missouri-Rolla	W	42-7
10-11	Southwest Baptist	W	57-0
10-18	@ Central Missouri(OT)	W	30-29
10-25	Northwest Missouri	L	15-14
11-1	@ Truman Stat	W	28-18
11-6	Missouri Western	W	21-14
11-15	Washburn	W	40-11

NCAA Division II Playoffs

11-22	U of Northern Colorado	L	24-16
-------	------------------------	---	-------



Head Coach Chuck Broyles points out some weak plays in the Gorillas' defense. The Gorillas pulled a 21-14 come-from-behind victory in the televised game against Missouri Western.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

football awards

An important component of any successful football program is the talent of its individual players. PSU was well represented on All-MIAA, All-Region and All-American teams this year, with a bevy of Gorilla grid iron stars garnering individual awards.

A total of 15 PSU players were recognized by the conference, including eight first-team picks.

Defensive tackle Chad Webb, Webb City, Mo. jr., was named the MIAA defensive player of the year. Webb joined

Story by Laurie Sisk • Design by Stephanie Jirak

junior punter Brian Moorman, Sedgwick, as the only unanimous first-team picks in the conference.

Senior running back Justin Johnson, Arlington, Tex., also earned first team honors after a season that saw him become the eighth leading rusher in Gorilla history.

Johnson's job came a little easier due to a effective offensive line that plowed the way. Two members of that crew, Brandon Claypool, Nevada, Mo. sr., and Sean McNamara, Tulsa, Okla. sr., were also named to the elite first team.

Seniors Ben Peterson, Clay Center, and Mark Cook, Wilberton linebacker were also voted to the first team.

Last year's freshman of the year, defensive back Andrew Poling, completed the list of first-team picks for PSU, despite serious injury to his knee during the off-season.

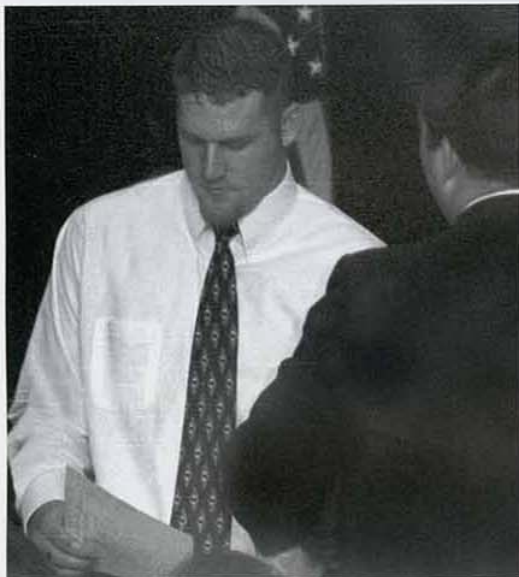
Second team All-MIAA honors were awarded to Jerry Ross, West Mineral sr., tight end, and Brent Baker, Muskogee junior offensive lineman.

Honorable mention picks included: Junior quarterback Zack Seigrist, sr., tight end LaShawn Taylor, Pontiac Mich., jr., placekicker Josh Barcus, Clearwater; sr., defensive lineman Mike Reynolds, El Dorado; and fr., defensive back Travis Stepps, Ft. Scott.

McNamara, Moorman, Peterson and Webb also earned All-Region first team honors. Second team All-Region picks included Baker, Barcus, Claypool, Cook and Poling.

McNamara and Moorman were also honored as two of the nation's best, earning positions to the elite All-American first team.

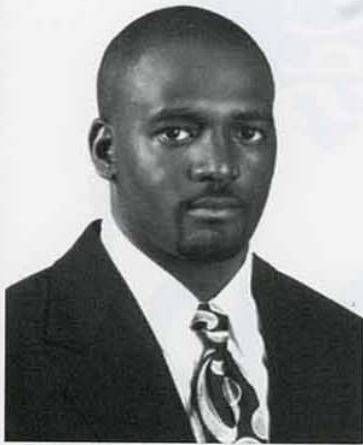
Quarterback
Zack
Seigrist,
Andover, sr.,
accepts and
award for
All-MIAA
honorable
mention.
—photo by
Kyle Keith



Senior
members
of the Pitt
State
football
team were
honored at
the awards
assembly
for their
years of
hard work.
—photo
by Kyle
Keith



First team All-MIAA honors



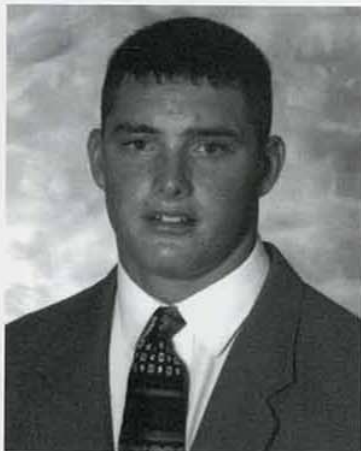
Mark Cook



Brian Moorman



Brandon Claypool



Andrew Poling



Justin Johnson



Sean McNamara



Chad Webb



Ben Peterson





The Road to Nationals

"We were more excited than the team that got first."

—Cara Harris

In 1997-98, PSU Athletics had a very successful year. The basketball and football teams both made the playoffs and many individual awards were handed out. However, with all of these achievements there was one group of athletes that was never really recognized.

The PSU Spirit Squad avidly supports the basketball, football and volleyball teams and for the most part go unnoticed.

Last year the crew of 16 (eight men and eight women)

wanted the recognition they thought they deserved. On January 9-12, they traveled to Orlando, Fla., to compete in the UCA Division II National Cheerleading Championships.

In order to get ready for the competition, the squad practiced immensely.

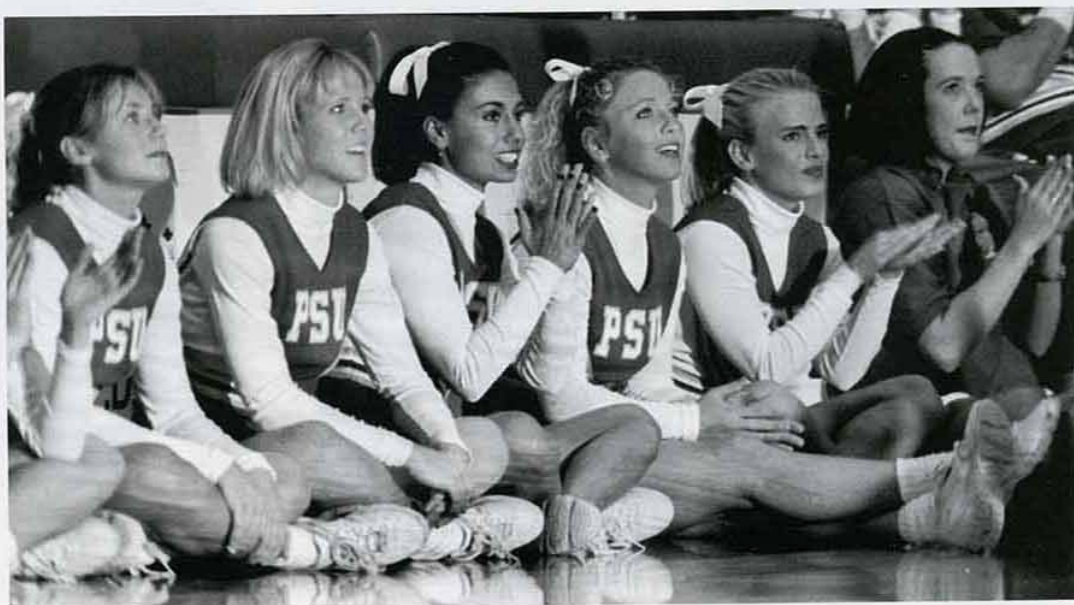
Cara Harris, Valley Falls jr., who was on the squad for her third year said preparing for the championships was very strenuous because they also had their normal everyday responsibilities plus the duty of performing at all of the games. Especially since they practiced for two hours twice a day just for the competition.

"We were very concerned with nationals going in, and it was very difficult taking our attention away from

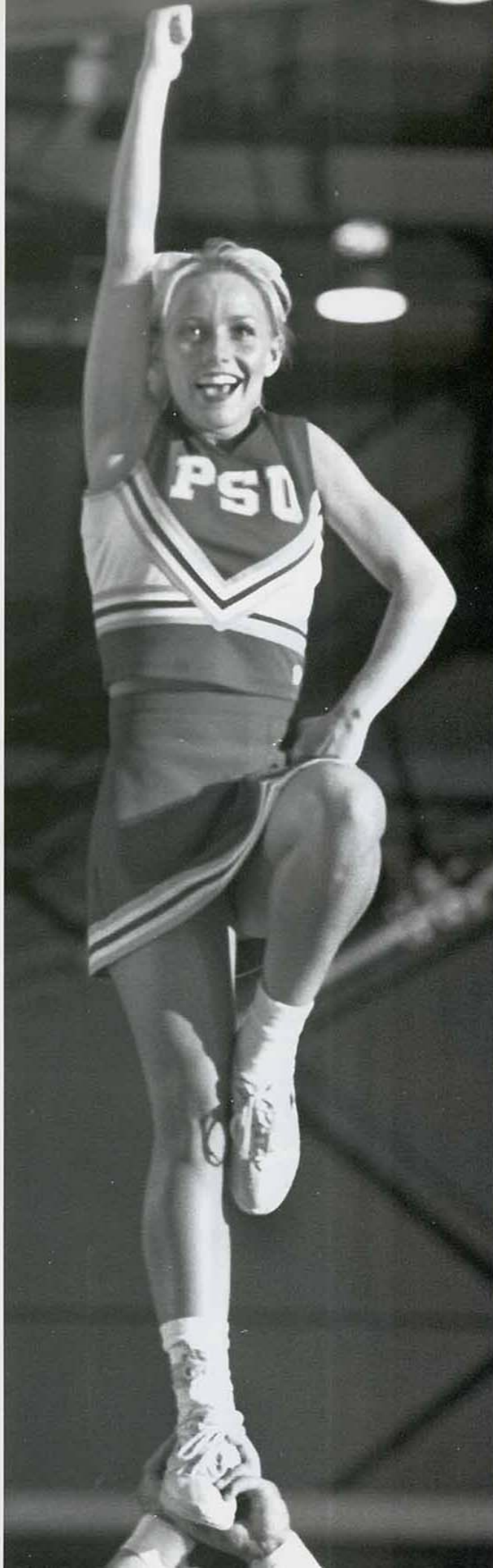
As an area high school cheerleading squad preforms at half-time of a PSU basketball game, the PSU spirit squad shows support by watching intently.

Area highschool squads routinely preformed at half-time of home basketball games.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Story by Jake Rasdall • Design by Lori Hoelting



Julie Martin,
Carthage so.,
attempts to
pump the
crowd at a
home
basketball
game. Martin
is held in the
air by her
stunt partner
Bret Enos,
Adrian jr.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks

practicing and instead trying to focus on the games," Harris said.

The spirit squad performed their routine on January 9. They were judged on their tumbling, motions, stunt difficulty, synchronization and overall performance.

The squad entered the championships ranked third in the nation. When all of the teams had performed and all of the votes had been accounted for the PSU Spirit Squad proudly took and accepted their new, number two ranking.

"We all just went crazy," Harris said. "We were more excited than the team that got first."

Team captain Jason Sack, Independence sr., and Harris both agreed the feedback they received was great. Sack said that people on campus would congratulate him and the squad quickly became recognized for their success and hard work.

A lot of this recognition and success can be attributed to hard work, but much of this would not have been possible had it not been for the squad sponsor, Linda Graham. Graham. She has been sponsoring the squad for three years, and according to Sack has turned the program around.

"She will be the first to admit that she doesn't know everything about cheering, but she will tell you straight up what looks good and what doesn't," Sack said. "If we didn't have her pushing us to a higher level, we wouldn't be where we are today."

Harris attributes much of their success and newly found school recognition to Graham. Graham was also nominated for college coach of the year.

"She is our coach, sponsor and our mom. She does everything for us and we couldn't have done it without her," Harris said.

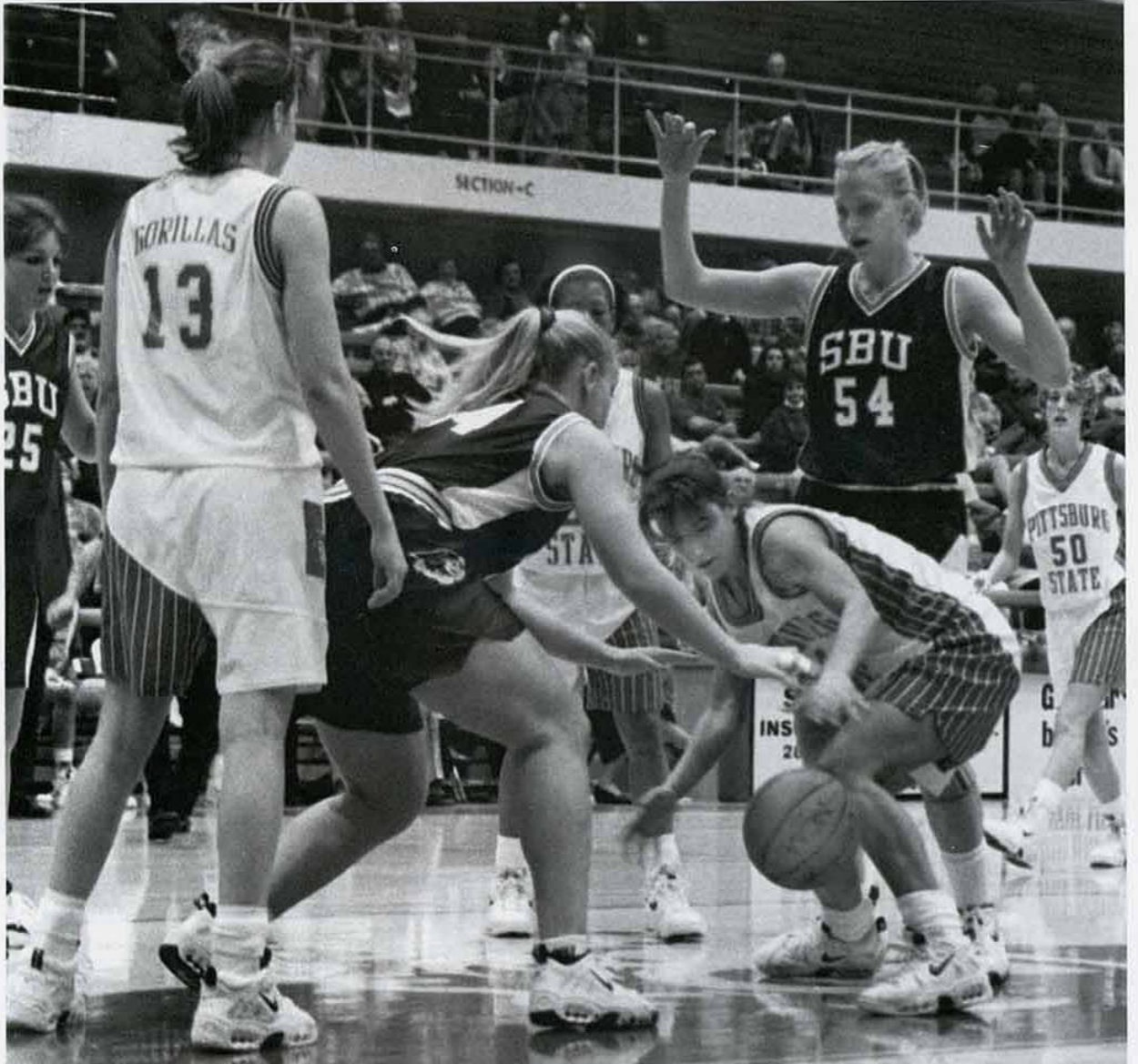
The team ended up with a second place finish after this year's championship competition, but they aren't going to be satisfied with another second place. The squad has already started working toward their ultimate goal of a first place finish and the championship.

"I think this year we performed up to our ability. Next year we just have to bump up our ability level," Sack said. "This year we attained the highest level we were capable of, but next year I am expecting at the very least a second place finish and first place would just be awesome."

SPORTS
Women's Basketball

Playing for Success

Tiffany Beshore, Rich Hill Mo. Sr., tries to maintain control of the ball in a game against Southwest Baptist on January 21st.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



"This year we played in the NCAA tournament for the fifth time in seven years."

—Head Coach Steve High

The women's basketball team continued their tradition in the 1997-1998 school year by reaching the NCAA Division II basketball tournament for the fifth time in seven years. Despite a young team, Head Coach Steve High was pleased with the team's success throughout the year.

"I perceived our team as a very young team going into the season, and a lot of things depended on if we were able to have certain people assume different roles than they had in the past, and how our leadership developed as well as our ability to play good team basketball," he said.

High said that he was extremely pleased with the team's effort down the stretch that won them a berth in the national tournament.

"Highlights for me as a coach were the way this team grew and improved its basketball skills despite a lot of new faces and the number of starters we lost," High said. "Our season down the stretch could have swung one of two ways, where we could have stayed in sixth or seventh place in the conference or we could have done what we did, winning big games at critical times and getting an opportunity to play in the national tournament."

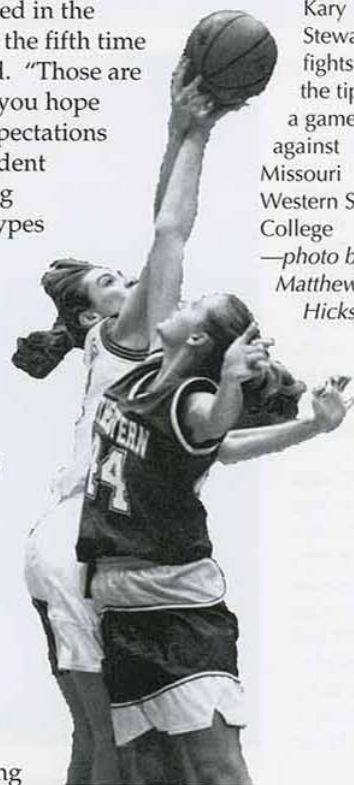
High also said the team's success will be helpful to the team in coming years.

"This year we played in the NCAA tournament for the fifth time in seven years," he said. "Those are the kind of things that you hope players would have expectations of, and prospective student athletes in the recruiting process look at as the types of the programs they want to be associated with."

The team had many individual accomplishments as well. High becoming the all-time winningest coach in PSU history. Leslie Dudley set the single-season record for most points and assists for a season, something that has never been done in the same season at PSU. High said it is very rewarding to be coaching Dudley.

"It's very enjoyable to coach Leslie Dudley," he said. "Outstanding players like Leslie Dudley and others that we've had in our program simply make you a better coach. When you have good teams and individuals that play together, they make you look like a smart coach and that's always fun."

Kary Stewart fights for the tip off in a game against Missouri Western State College
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Leslie Dudley attempts to resist the advances of a Rolla opponent at a Monday night basketball game.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

women's basketball

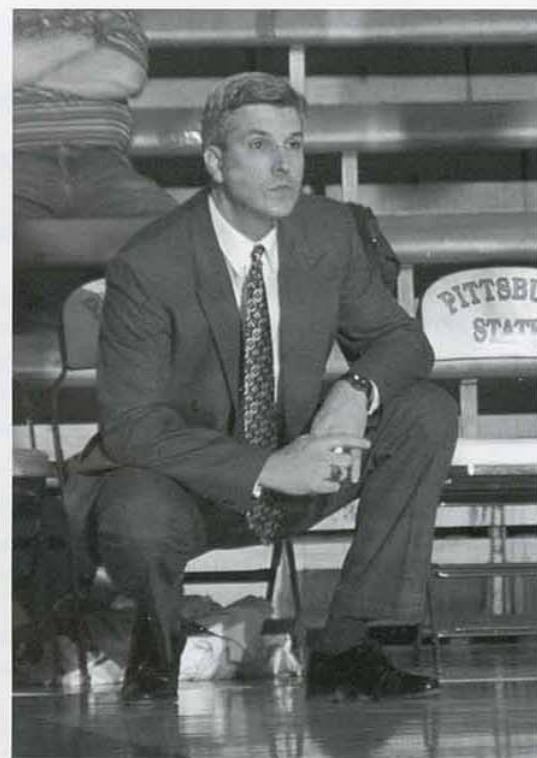
Tiffany Beshore, Sr., signs autographs with her teammates at the annual autography day located at Ron's IGA.

—photo by
Lori Hoelting



Coach Steve High watches the team's defense dominate the first half of play.

—photo by
Matthew S. Hicks



During a time out near the end of a close game against Washburn, coach Steve High reminds the team to protect the ball. Turnovers are a key to victory in tight basketball games.

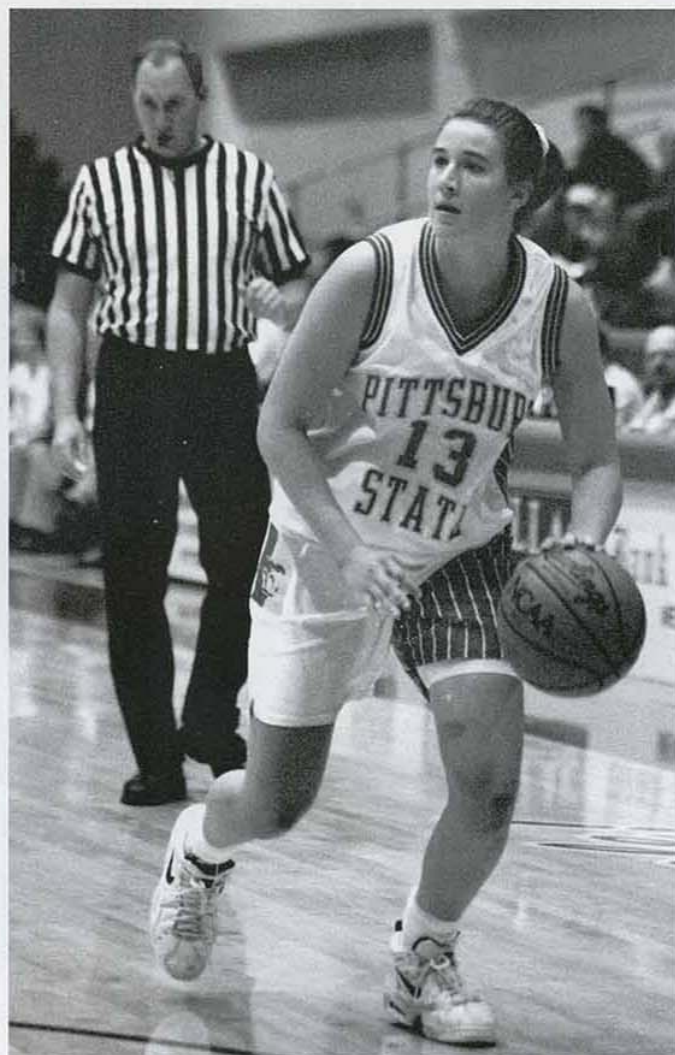
—photo by
Matthew S. Hicks

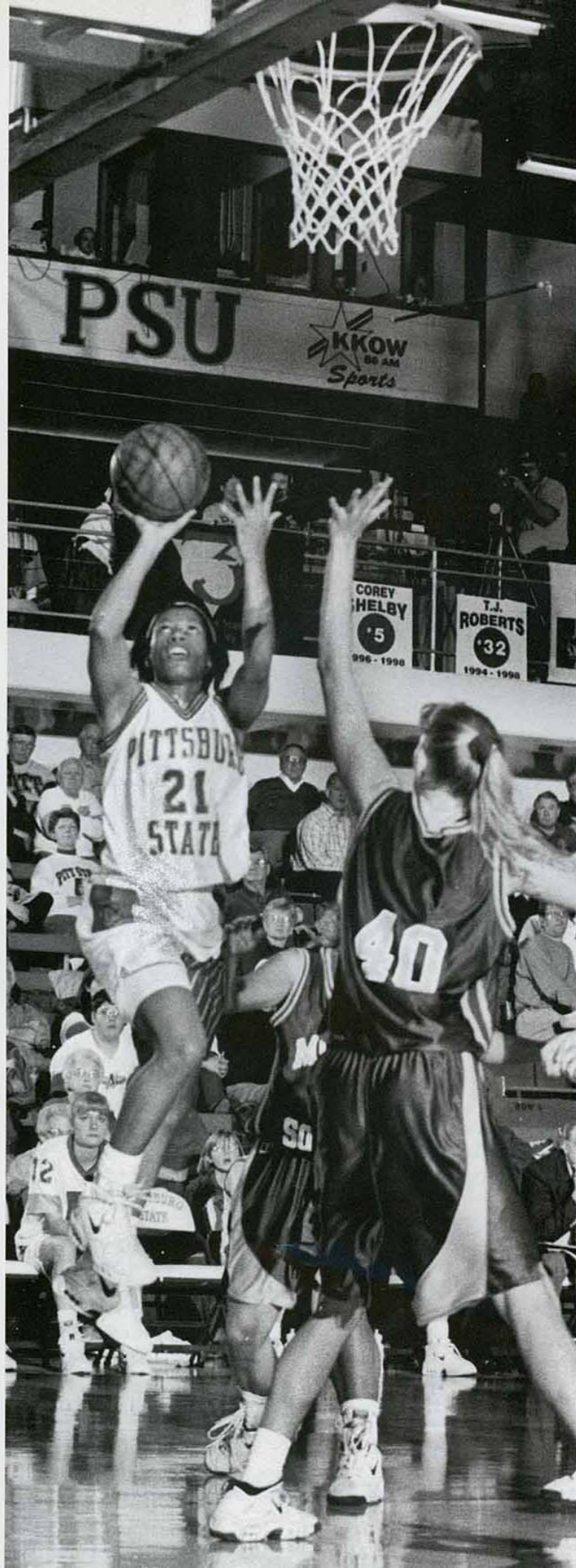


Chanute native, Megan Reid, works the ball down court.

The 5'11" Reid was one of the tallest starters for Coach High this season.

—photo by
Matthew S. Hicks





Leslie Dudley, Leavenworth sophomore, attempts a two point shot in the second half of the gorillas victory over Missouri Southern. Dudley had 26 points and 6 assists against the Lions.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

scoreboard

18-11 Overall, 10-6 MIAA

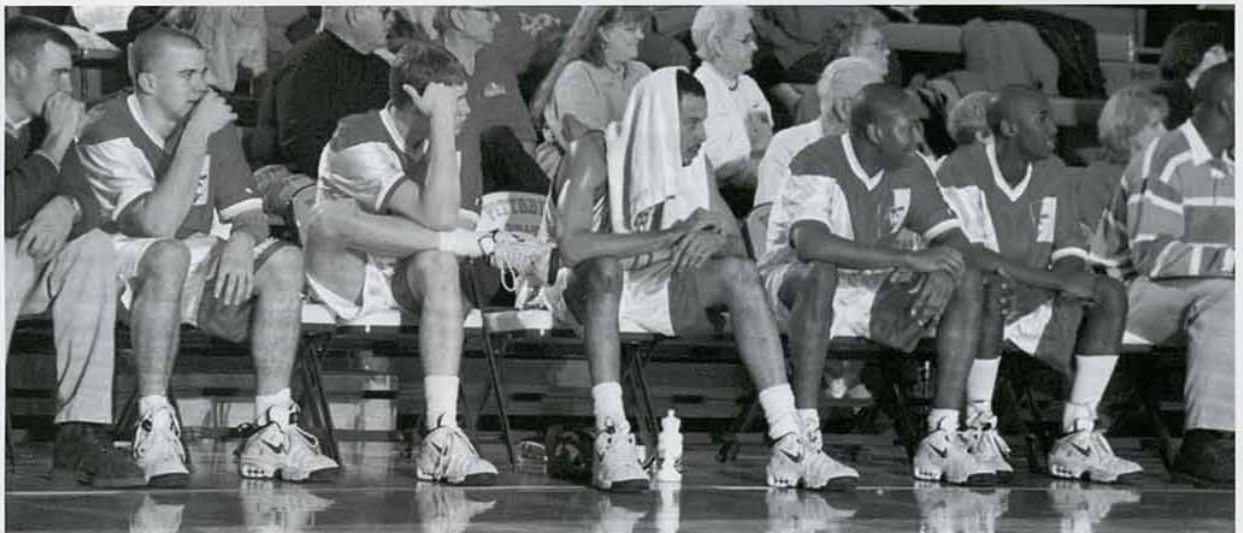
DATE	PSU	OPPONENT	
1/14	73	Culver Stockton, Mo.	58
11/15	69	Northeastern State, Okla	73
11/28	72	Midwestern State, Texas	57
11/29	65	Rockhurst, Mo.	60
12/6	79	Lincoln	42
12/11	79	Henderson State, Ark.	66
12/12	61	West Texas A & M	73
12/13	72	Texas A & M-Kingsville	78
12/20	84	Lindenwood, Mo.	52
12/30	76	Cameron, Okla.	71
1/3	82	Truman State	60
1/5	81	Emporia State	92
1/7	72	Washburn	67
1/12	70	Central Missouri	53
1/17	68	Emporia State	81
1/21	58	Southwest Baptist	70
1/24	68	Central Missouri	77
1/26	70	Missouri-Rolla	62
1/28	83	Missouri Southern	78
1/31	64	Washburn	57
2/4	73	Missouri-Rolla	64
2/7	69	Missouri Western	73
2/11	65	Northwest Missouri	73
2/14	80	Lincoln	44
2/19	90	Southwest Baptist	80
2/21	79	Missouri Southern	61
2/23 m	79	Central Missouri	63
2/25m	80	Emporia State	95
3/5n	56	Central Missouri	69

Home Games

m-MIAA Tournament game

Reaching the Nationals

The bench watches as the defense takes over in the second half. Head Coach Gene Iba tributes the Gorillas success this season to great leadership and more fans.



**Coaching teams is always fun,
but coaching teams full of good
players is especially fun."**

—Head Coach Gene Iba

The Gorilla basketball team continued their success this season, finishing with a record of 24-6 and once again earning a berth in the NCAA Division II national tournament. The team reached the second round of the tournament, before losing to West Texas A & M, 90-79.

Head Coach Gene Iba said the team had many great highlights during the season, and he was very pleased with the team's effort throughout the season.

Iba said that the biggest highlights of the year were the game at Drury, the home game against Washburn, the game at Missouri Western and the NCAA tournament

game against Northwest Missouri.

"It (beating Washburn) was important because not only since I've been here, but going back quite a ways, Washburn has always been the team that has designated how the league was going to go," Iba said. "They're a very, very good basketball team. We had played them close a few times, but we hadn't been able to beat them."

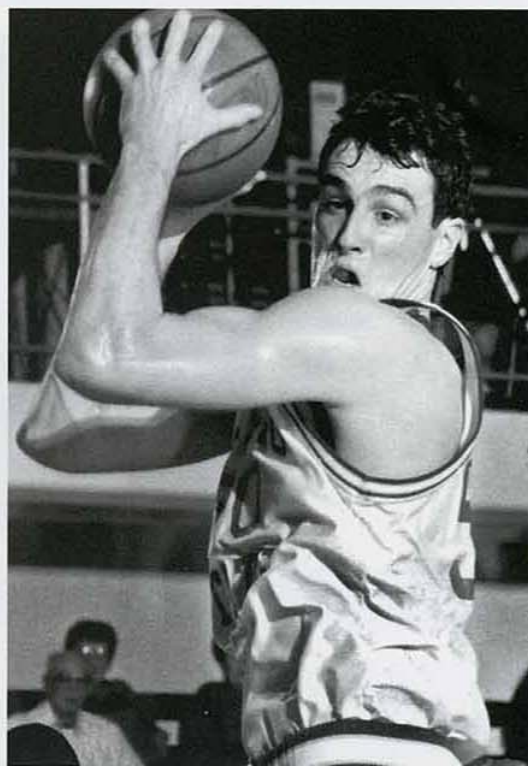
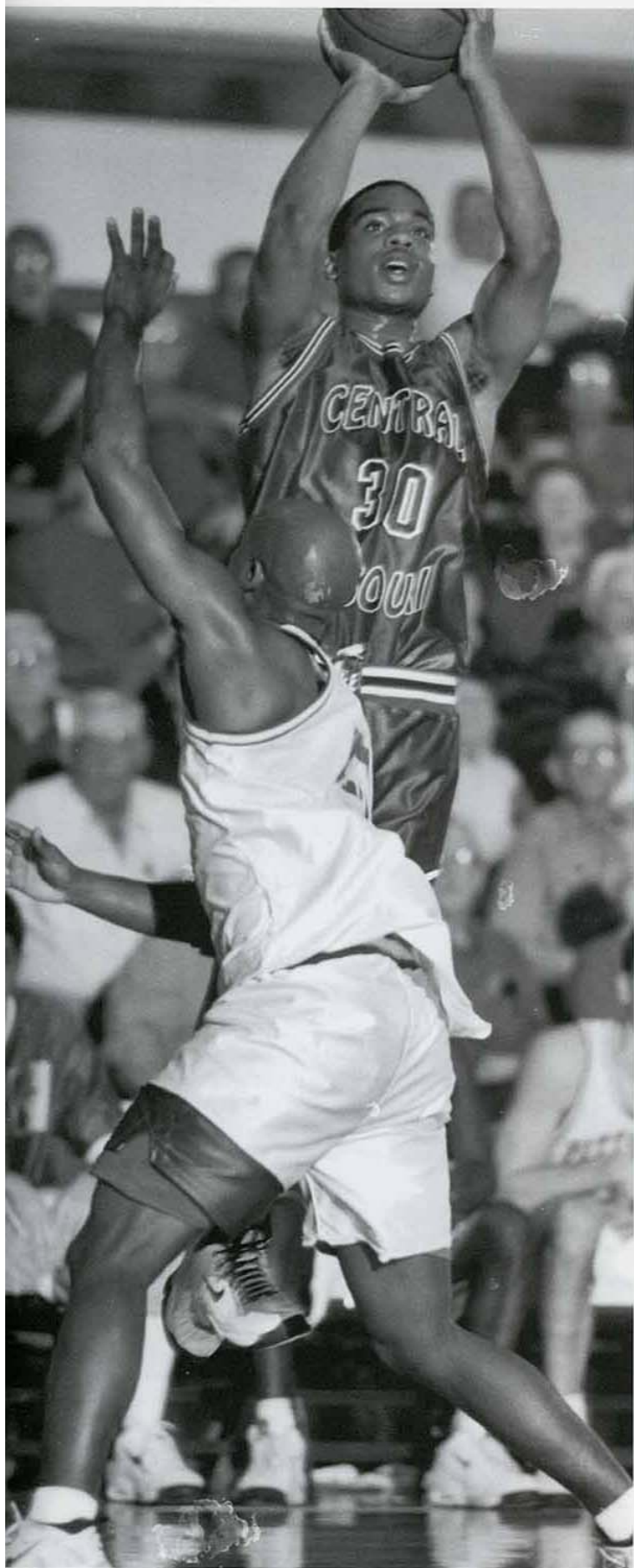
Iba said he was pleased with this year's team, and he enjoyed coaching this year's team.

"They were a fun group to coach as I've ever been around," he said. "They came to practice everyday and were ready to practice. Coaching teams is always fun, but coaching teams full of good players is especially fun."

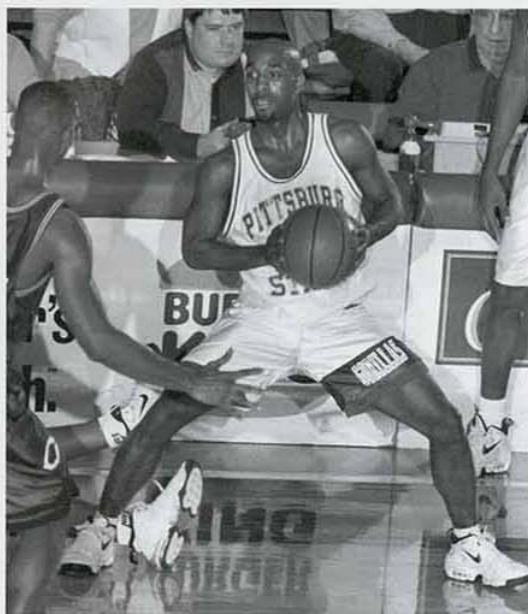
Iba was pleased with the effort from the team's four seniors, Corey Shelby, T.J. Roberts, Alex Salazar and Eric Osborne.

"We had great leadership out of our four seniors," he said. "Without any question, it had a lot to do with how well we played."

Story by Peter Euler • Design by Lori Hoelting & Stephanie Jirak



Doug Gillispie pulls down a rebound late in the second half of the Gorillas first round MIAA Tournament match-up against Central Missouri State University. The Gorillas came from behind to take the lead and defeat the Mules of CMSU.



Corey Shelby avoids defenders and attempts to work the ball inside against rivals Central Missouri State University.

Corey Shelby, Joliet, Ill. attempts to guard the Central Missouri shooter during the first round of the MIAA tournament. —photos by Matthew S. Hicks

men's basketball

The PSU men's basketball team huddles on the floor prior to tip off.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



scoreboard

24-6 Overall, 12-4 MIAA

DATE	PSU	OPPONENT	
11/14	82	College of the Ozarks, Mo.	74
11/15	79	Evangel, Mo.	62
11/18	79	Drury, Mo.	64
11/21	93	William Jewell	83
11/22	87	St. Edward's, Texas	70
11/28	77	Arkansas Tech 48	
11/29	71	Northeastern State, Okla.	59
12/2	99	St. Mary's, Kan.	59
12/13	103	Bartlesville Wesleyan	57
12/20	84	Missouri Baptist	64
1/3	93	Truman State	64
1/5	80	Emporia State	52
1/7	63	Washburn	72
1/12	69	Central Missouri	57
1/17	70	Central Missouri	55
1/21	65	Southwest Baptist	61
1/24	67	Central Missouri	72
1/26	85	Central Missouri	60
1/28	83	Missouri Southern	76
1/31	75	Washburn	72
2/4	70	Missouri-Rolla	73
2/7	82	Missouri Western	71
2/11	70	Northwest Missouri	76
2/14	105	Lincoln	56
2/19	56	Southwest Baptist	51
2/21	77	Missouri Southern	60
2/24	85	Missouri Southern	67-m
2/26	70-m	Northwest Missouri	79
3/5	85	Northwest Missouri	70-n
3/6	79	West Texas A & M	90

Home Games

m-MIAA Tournament game



The team had many great moments throughout the season, including a victory over Northwest Missouri State in the national tournament after two losses to the Bearcats on their home floor.

Fan support was also critical in the teams' continuing success.

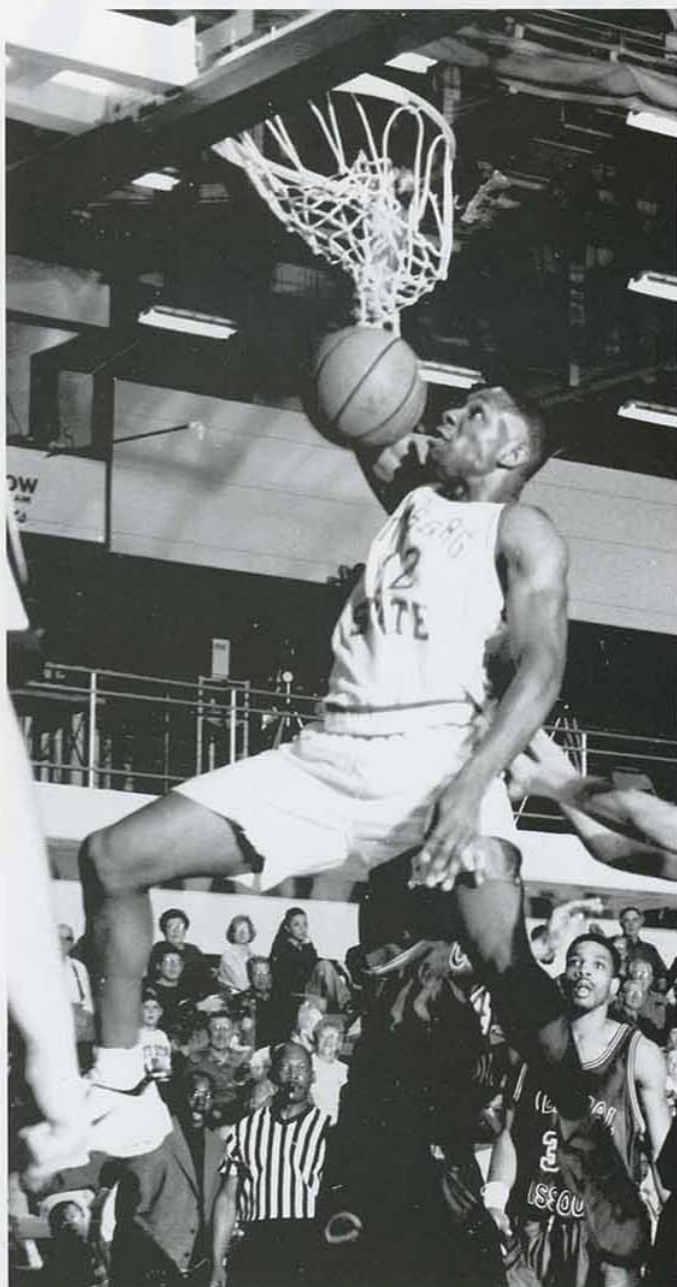
"I think that our basketball team over the last few years has provided very good entertainment value and an awful lot of our fans discovered that more this year than they had in the past," Iba said. "There's no sport that is controlled as much by the fans as basketball, so if we get increased attendance by considerable amounts, our basketball team gets much better."

The team also had some great individual

accomplishments, including all five starters making the All-MIAA team and Oscar Gonzalez getting the schools first All-American award since the school became an NCAA Division II institution.

Gonzalez was selected a third-team All-American by the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC). He was also selected an honorable mention All-American by the Division II Bulletin. Iba said he was pleased with Oscar's accomplishment, not only because he is talented, but because he is a hard worker, too.

"It (being selected an All-American) means that other people are recognizing what I've recognized for a long time, a special player," he said. "When your best player is your best practice player, your team's got to get better."



Alex Davis drives a dunk hard into the basket, Davis' dunk was a highlight of the nights game and iced the victory for the Gorillas.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Eric Osborne, scrambles for a loose ball in a game against Central Missouri.
—photo by Kyle Keith

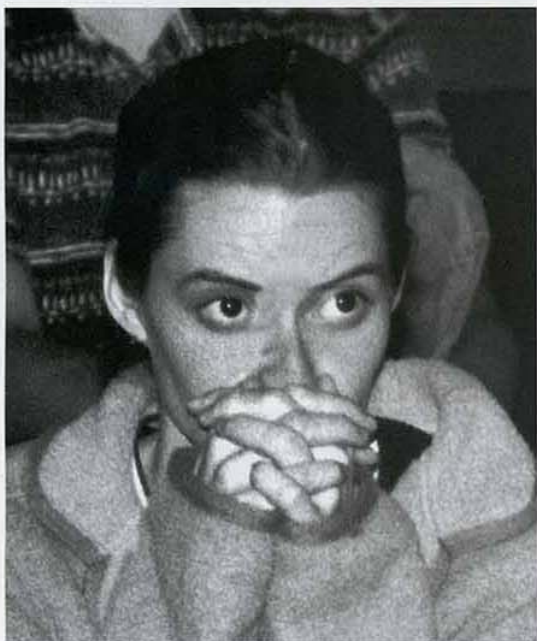


All-American Oscar Gonzales, reaches for a rebound against a CMSU defender.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Basketball Awards

Bringing home Awards

So, Kary Stewart waits nervously for the announcement of the pairings for the first round of the Women's NCAA National Championship Tournament —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Coach Steve High presents a rose to seniors on the women's basketball team as part of the traditional senior night. The presentations were at halftime of the Missouri Southern men's game. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Information by Peter Euler • Design by Lori Hoelting

Men's Basketball Awards

Team MVP	Oscar Gonzalez
Defensive Player of the Year	T.J. Roberts, Eric Osborne
Most Improved Player	Corey Shelby

All-MIAA Selections

First Team	Oscar Gonzalez (unanimous)
Second Team	Doug Gillispie
Honorable Mention	Javier Velasquez, T.J. Roberts, Corey Shelby
Academic all-District VII	Oscar Gonzalez, Doug Gillispie (2nd team)
Academic All-MIAA Commissioner's List	Oscar Gonzalez, Javier Velasquez, Doug Gillispie

Oscar Gonzales also received NABC All-American (3rd team), Division II Bulletin All-American (honorable mention), All-South Central District (first team), All-South Central Region, by Sports Information Directors (first team), All South Central Regional Tournament (first team)

Women's Basketball Awards

Most Valuable Player	Leslie Dudley*
Leadership Award	Tiffany Beshore*
Newcomer of the Year	Natalie Stahl*
Defensive Player of the Year	Megan Reid
Most Improved Player	Jamie Osborn
Gorilla Reserve Award	Heather Horyna
Weightlifter of the Year	Leslie Dudley
All-MIAA Commissioner's List	Leslie Dudley, Megan Reid, Jamie Osborn
All-MIAA team	Leslie Dudley (first team, unanimous), Kary Stewart Megan Reid, honorable mention

Milestone Awards

Karen Ruebhausen	Student Manager -'95-'98
Leslie Dudley	school record for points and assists in a season
Coach High	all-time winningest coach
Leslie Dudley	2nd team All-South Central Region WBCA DII Bulletin All-American (honorable mention)

*(award voted on by players)



Oscar Gonzalez, winner of numerous awards throughout the season, works the ball down court against Washburn's Frank Boswell. Gonzalez had 17 points in the Gorillas upset victory, 75-72.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



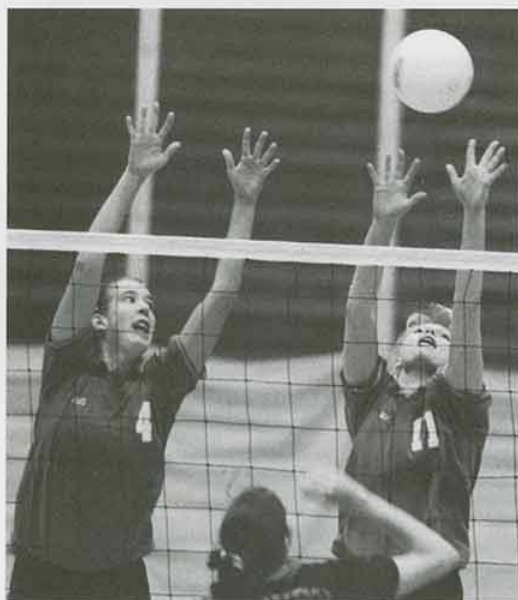
Playing to Improve

New coach and leadership help the Gorilla netters to finish equal to last year.

The 1997 Gorilla volleyball team was a season of firsts and improvements.

The Gorillas were coached by first-year coach Todd Biggs. It was not only Biggs' first year coaching the team, but his first year coaching volleyball period, at any level. The team improved its conference record from 4-12 the previous year to 5-11 in 1997 and the overall record was 9-19, which was almost equal in winning percentage to the

At the net with the ball just out of reach, Heather Persinger, Vassar, Jr., and Lori Pruitt, Hesston sr., try to block a spike. The Gorillas finished the season 9-19.
—photo by Kim Allen



previous year.

Biggs said he was pleased with the team's overall performance, and said it improved in many things that aren't necessarily noticed on the court.

"It was a better season than the record would show," Biggs said "and that was because of the progress we made as a program in both discipline and mode of operations."

Biggs said senior Lori Pruitt, Hesston sr., was a key element of the team, and they wouldn't have done as well without her.

"We had good senior leadership from Lori Pruitt," he said. "They say one person doesn't make your team, but we would have had a hard time doing well this year without her."

Biggs said he did learn many new things this year, but he also realized many similarities between volleyball and other sports in other ways.

"I got to use some of the personal management skills from other sports," he said. "There were quite a few things that don't change and are consistent from one sport to another."

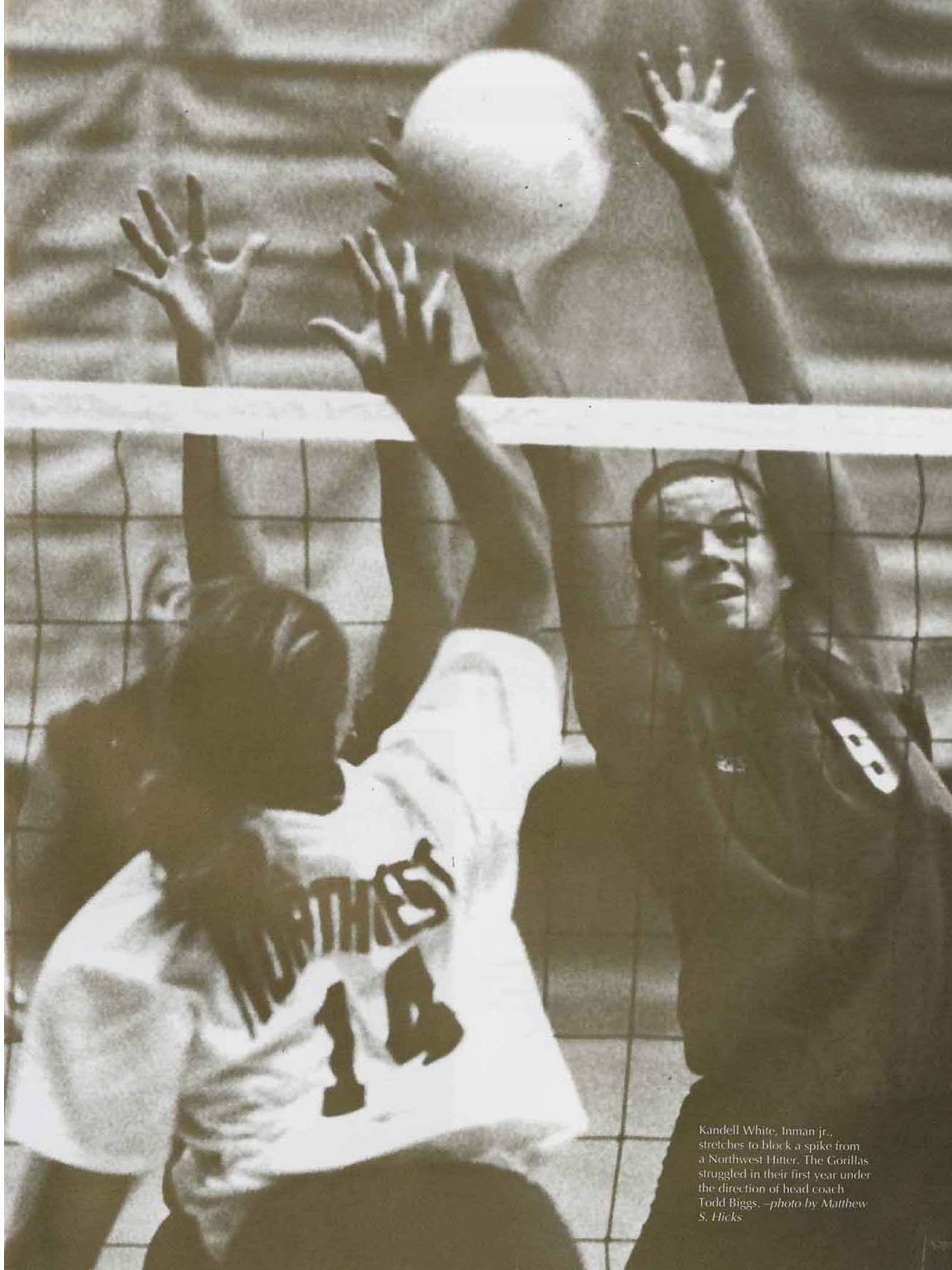
Biggs said there were no major turning points in the season, but the loss of Crystal Peterson, Pittsburg sr., really hurt the team.

"Really, it was a steady progression," he said. "Losing Crystal Peterson to a third-degree sprained ankle early in the season hurt us. She was injured right as the conference schedule was starting, and she would have been All-Conference again this year."

Biggs also said the team improved throughout the season, partly because little was expected of them.

"We improved structurally as a program because we were underestimated as a program," he said. "The season went well, and I would hope that it's a sign of things to come," he said.

Story by Peter Euler • Design by Kim Tallie



Kandell White, Inman jr., stretches to block a spike from a Northwest Hitter. The Gorillas struggled in their first year under the direction of head coach Todd Biggs. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

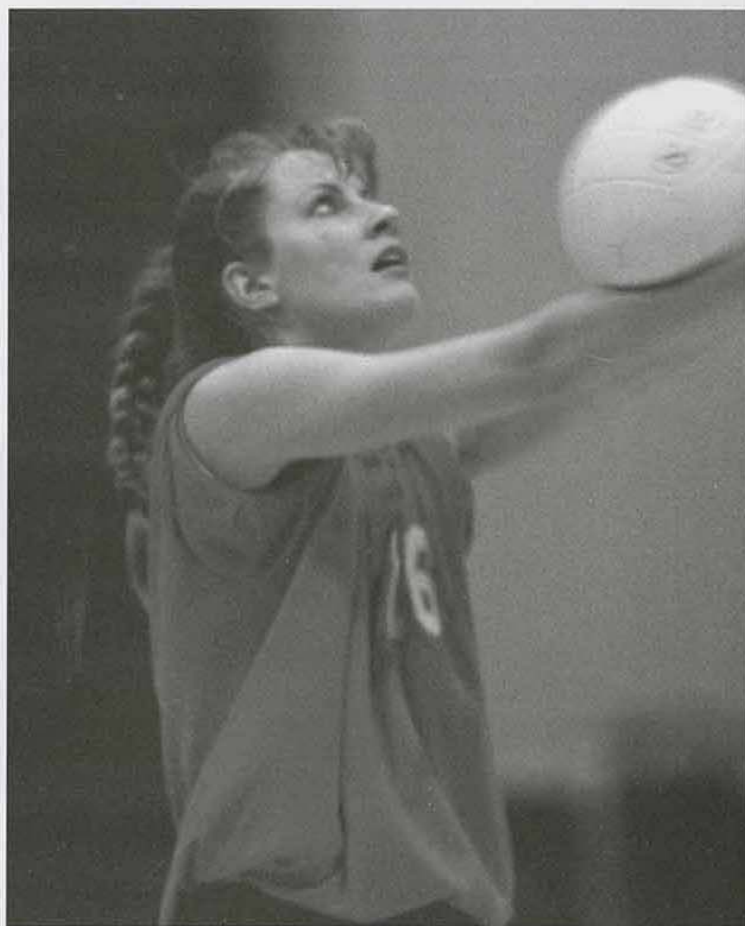
volleyball

Volleyball Stats

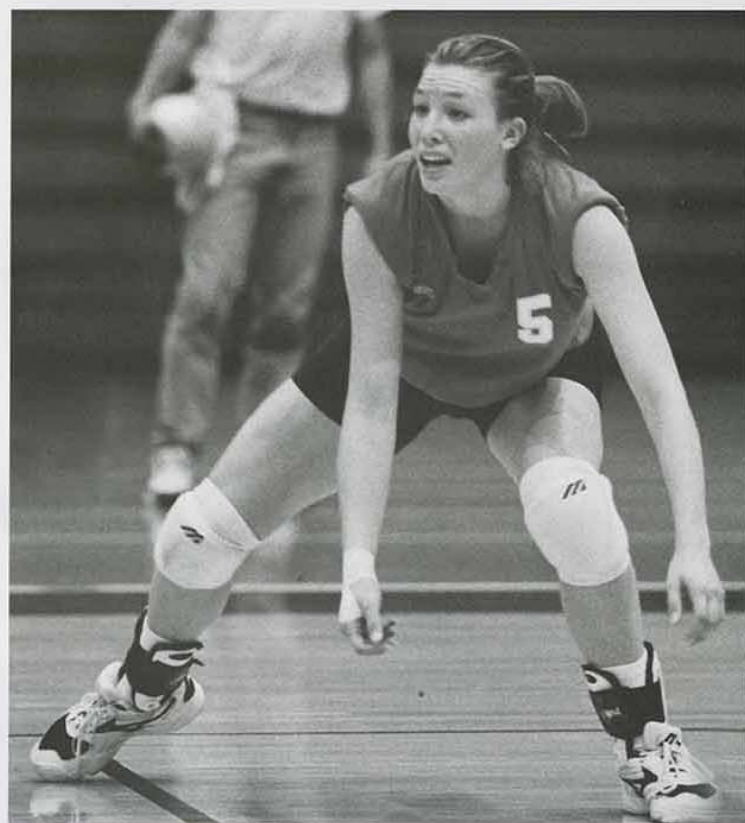
Date	Opponent	Results
8/29	@ St. Cloud, Minn.	Won 3-1
8/29	South Dakota	Lost 1-3
8/30	@ Nebraska- Omaha	Lost 0-3
8/30	@ Morningside, Iowa	Won 3-1
9/5	North Dakota State	Lost 0-3
9/5	Minnesota- Morris	Won 3-0
9/6	Northern St., South Dakota	Lost 1-3
9/6	# Ferris St., Michigan	Lost 1-3
9/10	Southwest Baptist	Won 3-0
9/12	Truman State	Lost 1-3
9/19	Emporia State	Won 3-2
9/20	Washburn	Lost 1-3
9/24	Drury, Springfield, Mo.	Lost 1-3
9/26	Central Mo. St.	Lost 0-3
10/1	Missouri Southern	Won 3-0
10/3	Missouri Western	Lost 0-3
10/4	Northwest Missouri St.	Lost 2-3
10/7	Southwest Baptist	Won 3-2
10/14	Rockhurst	Lost 1-3
10/17	Washburn	Lost 0-3
10/22	Drury	Won 3-0
10/25	Truman State	Lost 2-3
10/28	Emporia State	Lost 2-3
11/1	Central Mo. St.	Lost 0-3
11/5	Missouri Southern	Lost 2-3
11/14	Missouri Western	Lost 1-3
11/15	Northwest Missouri	Won 3-1

home games

@ University of Nebraska - Omaha Tournament



Benita
Baquer,
Pierce City,
Mo., fr.,
prepares to
receive a
serve from
the
opposing
team.
—photo by
Kim Allen

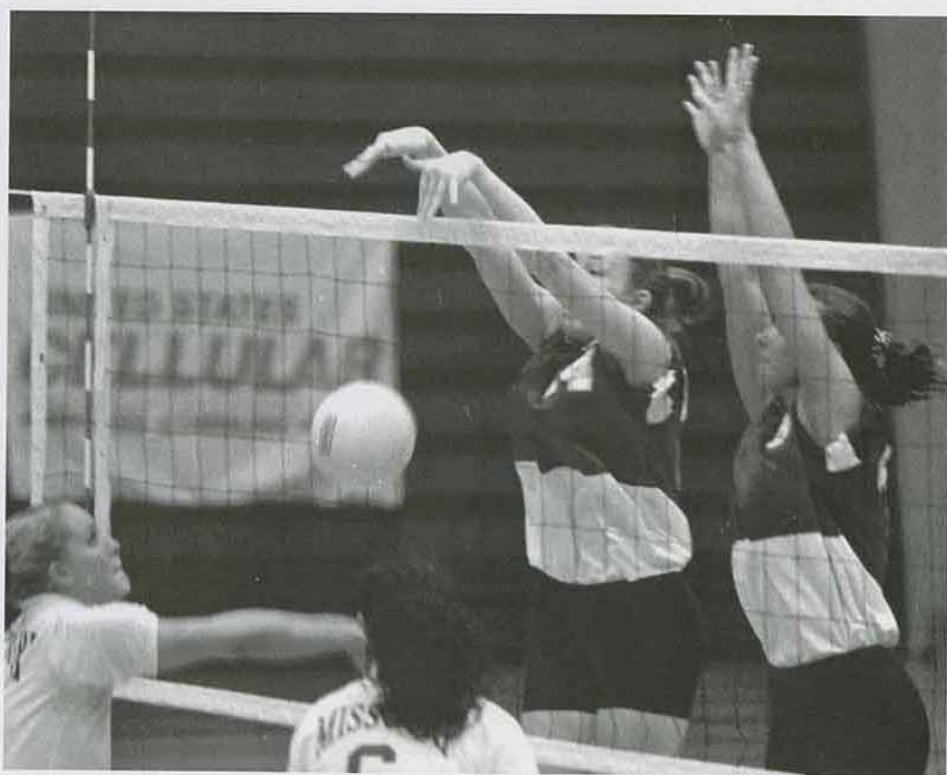


Kellynn
Hudson,
Pittsburg,
jr., gets one
of her 177
digs,
Hudson
averaged
2.2 kills
throughout
the season
—photo by
Kim Allen



Women's
head
volleyball
coach Todd
Biggs
prepares the
team for the
next series
of plays
during a
time out.
—photo by
Kim Allen

Two PSU
players
block a
spike from a
Central
Missouri
State
University
outside
hitter.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks



A Path to Victory

"Our women have every reason to feel good about their season."

-Russ Jewett

Three PSU women's cross-country athletes earned All-MIAA honors by finishing among the top ten in the MIAA Cross Country Championships in Marysville, Mo., Oct. 25.

Jenny Kreidler, Geuga Springs jr., led the Gorilla runners, finishing fourth in the field of 80 runners with a time of 18 minutes, 54.3 seconds in the 5 kilometer event.

Kreidler, a three-time class 1A state champion from Oxford, just missed qualifying for nationals this year by 17 seconds.

Andrea Ardery, Copeland sr., also earned all-conference honors by finishing sixth in the championship meet. The former National Junior College Athletic Association All-American distance runner closed out her career as one of the top runners for PSU in 1997.

Natalie Loughmiller, Merriam sr., finished close behind Ardery in the conference meet, finishing seventh among all runners and also laid claim to all-conference clout. Loughmiller closed out her fourth season as a Gorilla in a season where her PSU team just missed qualifying for the national championships by one place.

"Our season ended well at regionals," head coach Russ Jewett said. "There just happened to be four teams that were a little better than us on that day."

The top four teams in each region qualify for the national meet and Pitt finished fifth among 24 teams, just 40 points behind fourth-place finisher Southern Indiana.

"Our women have every reason to feel good about their season," Jewett said.

Six members of the women's squad also earned

academic honors this year, after being named to the MIAA 1997 Commissioners Honor Roll.

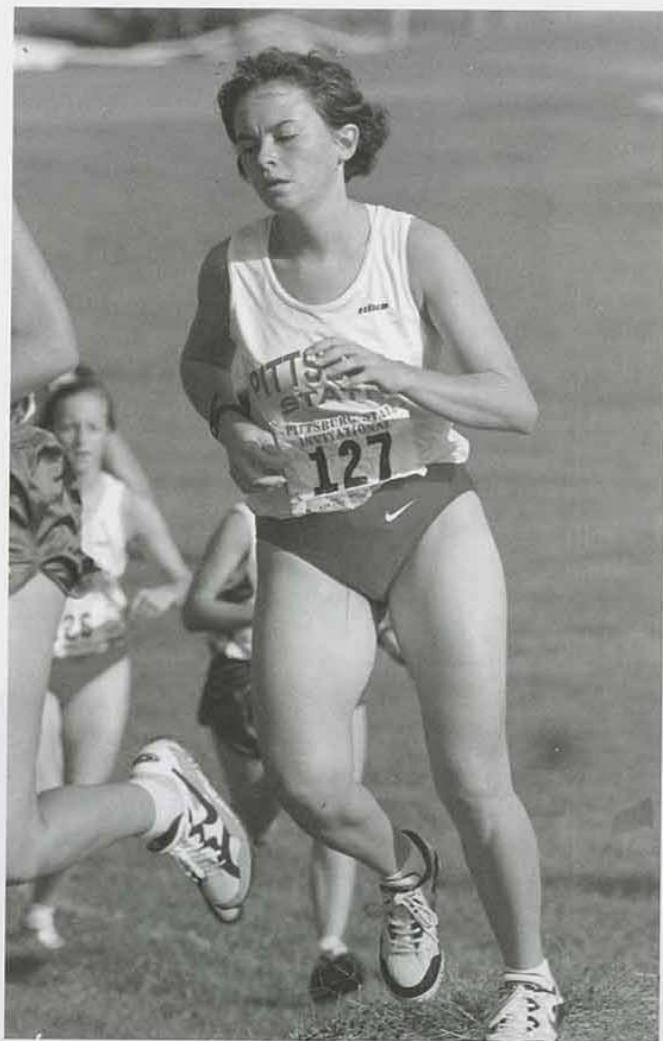
"These athletes were already great students when they entered our program," Jewett said. "I think they define exactly what a student-athlete should be like."

Ardery, Loughmiller, Kreidler, Michelle Cook, Ashland so.; Julie Gruver, Scott City jr.; and Kristen Pickell, Pittsburg so., were all named to the elite academic squad.

Other Gorilla cross country athletes included: Valerie Barnes, Topeka so.; Skyler Faulkner, Ulysses jr.; Jennifer Geifer, Ottawa so.; Hannah Roberts, Altamont fr.; Malia Sims, Topeka jr.; and Katie Todd, Fort Scott fr.



Story by Laurie Sisk • Design by Stephanie Jirak

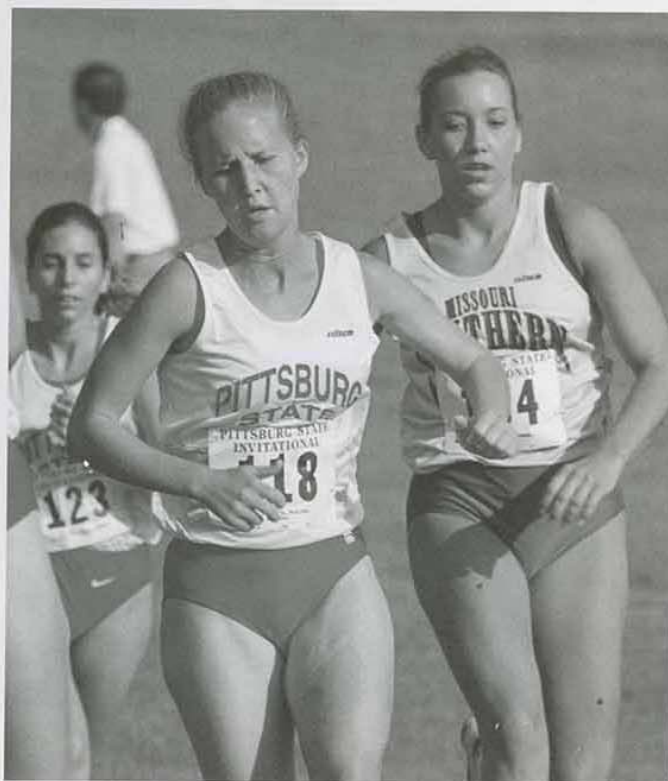
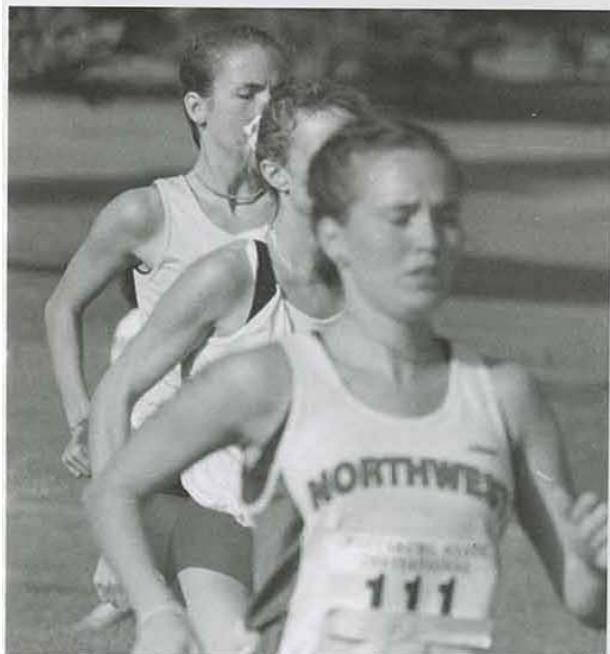


Kati Todd, Fort Scott fr., keeps pace in the pack at the Gorillas only home cross-country meet.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Natalie Loughmiller, Merriam sr., slams one foot in front of the other gaining position as she rounds a curve in the course.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



The team works to keep up in a meet against Northwest.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Andrea Ardery, Copeland sr., fights for position during a meet.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

SPORTS
Men's Cross Country

Building for the Future

Tim Puetz,
Overland
Park fr.,
leads Jami
Clark Fort
Scott Jr.,
and a
Southern
runner,
during a
meet in
Joplin.
—photo
by
Matthew
S. Hicks



"We showed a lot of heart at the end of the year when the competition really counted."

The men's cross country team had an up and down season that ended on a positive note, despite the fact the team failed to qualify for the national meet.

According to Head Coach Russ Jewett, the team had its high expectations deflated when a few key runners from last year's team chose not to return to the 1997 team.

"I think our team was at a disadvantage from the start in terms of losing a couple of people that I didn't think we should've lost," he said. "I think we showed a lot of heart at the end of the year when the competition really counted."

Early in the season, Jewett also decided to red-shirt Aaron Locke to help the team in 1998. Jewett said this was not an easy decision.

"It was a tough decision because I knew that doing it would keep our team this year from being as good as it could be," he said. "On the other hand, I also knew that even with Aaron, the chances were very slim that we would have won a conference championship or qualify for nationals."

The lowest point of the season for the team was its seventh place finish at the MIAA Conference Championships, but Jewett said he felt the team rebounded well and exceeded expectations at the regional meet.

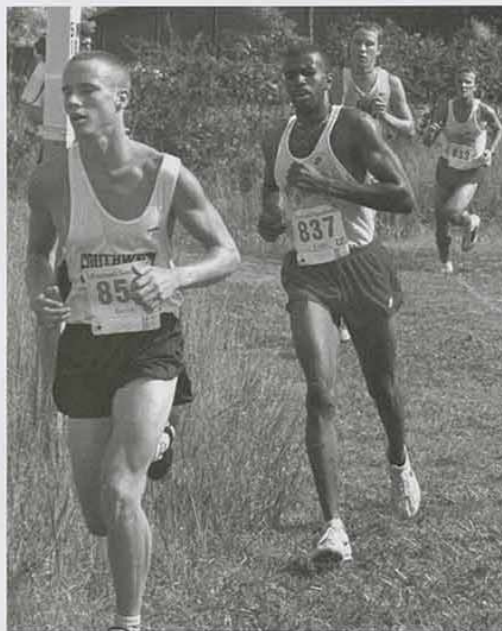
"Recovering from the conference meet to perform well at regionals was a defining point of our season," he said. "It was a mark of a team with character to come back and

compete well after a disappointing performance. It defined our team this year."

Although Jewett said he knew the team wouldn't qualify for the national meet, he said it was important to take the team, and it would be helpful for the next season.

"I used to see regionals just as a stepping stone to nationals and the only importance was that you qualified for nationals," he said. "That's still the primary objective of a regional championship, but I compare it now more to our conference championship with just a greater scope."

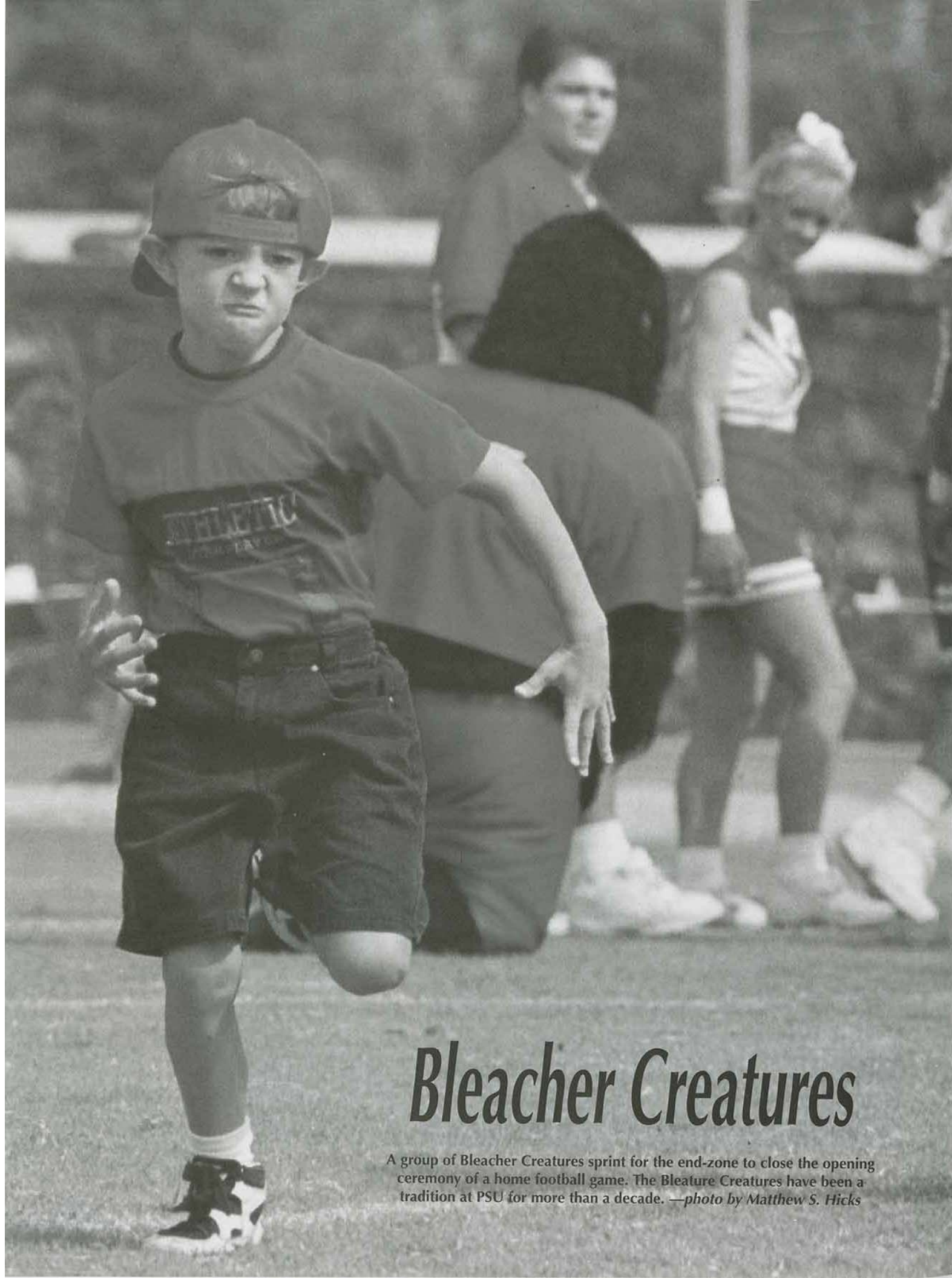
Jewett said the goals for next year's team will be much higher, and the team will be aiming for a conference championship and to qualify for the national meet.



Kevin Jukes, Kansas City, sr., rounds a corner during a fall meet at Missouri Southern in Joplin.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Josh Floetke, Leavenworth so., Aaron Locke, Bellville sr., Tim Puetz, Overland Park fr., and Jami Clark, Fort Scott jr., work through the crowd at a meet.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Bleacher Creatures

A group of Bleacher Creatures sprint for the end-zone to close the opening ceremony of a home football game. The Bleature Creatures have been a tradition at PSU for more than a decade. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Bleacher Creatures take the field

story by Laurie Sisk ♦ design by Lori Hoelting

This year marked the eighteenth anniversary of one of the major booster organizations for Pitt football.

One hundred and eighty miniature, but mighty "Bleacher Creatures" sprinted across Brandenburg field and paraded around Prentice Gudgeon track in support of Gorilla football.

The "Bleacher Creatures" are a small but vocal group of children, ages 5-9, with a special seating section at "The Jungle" and an integral part of football Saturdays at PSU.

Keri Turnbull, Pittsburg jr., and a former bleacher creature, said the best part was running through the tunnel of band members and cheerleaders.

Robin McHugh, sponsor for the bleacher creatures, chaperoned the bleacher creatures at the jungle this past year and said the kids also enjoy their jog around the track during the third quarter.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Pittsburg family YMCA, the bleacher creatures have become a big part of the atmosphere on football Saturdays. The Rotary Club supplies volunteers to help with the kids and the YMCA handles sign-up and administrative duties.

Dave Herbster, Assistant AD for Marketing and Promotions at PSU, said the concept of the bleacher creatures makes the PSU football experience more of a community event, because of the involvement of the children.

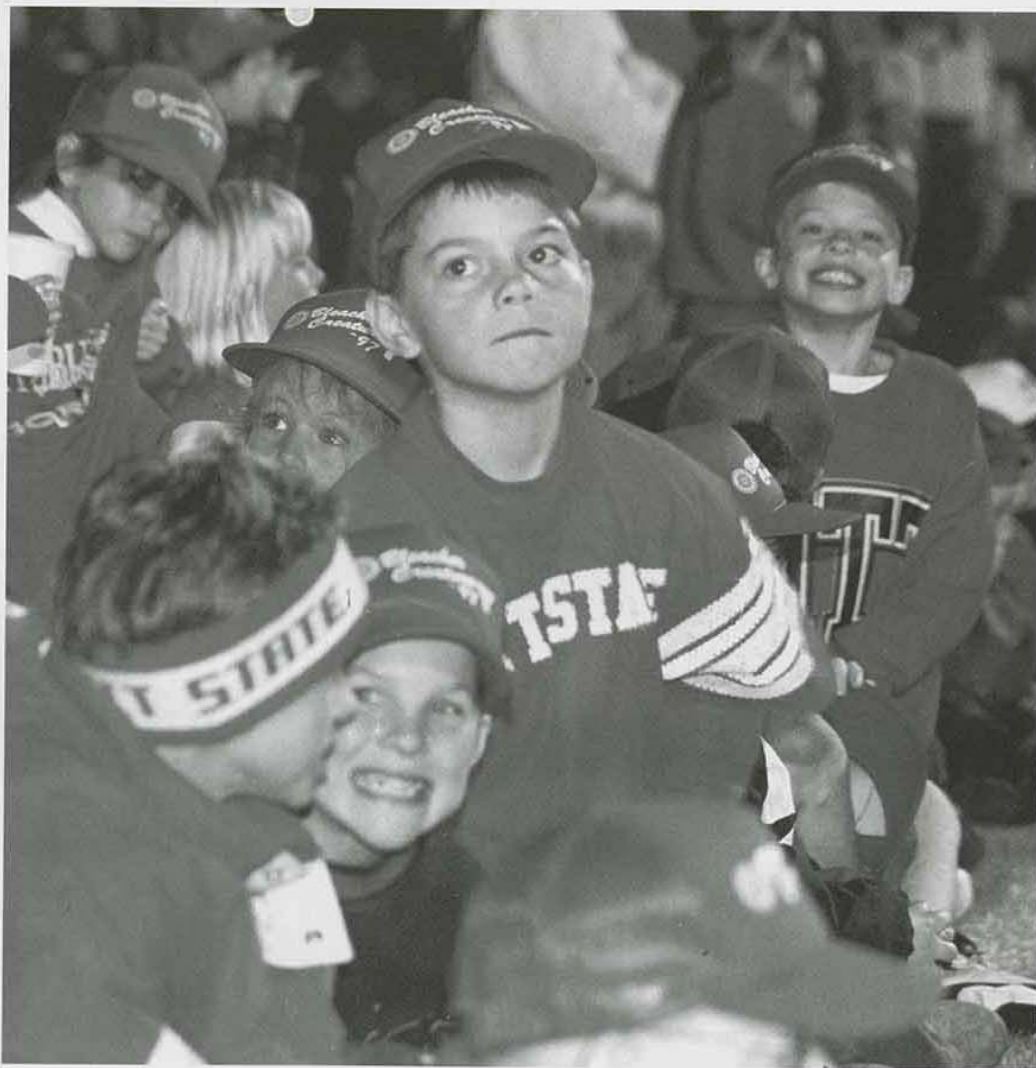




Toting her autographed ball cap, a Bleacher Creature sprints across the field prior to a football game. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

A group of creatures sit in a group behind the end zone awaiting a touchdown from the Gorillas. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Gus Gorilla and cheerleader Kimberly Frkovich, Joplin, fr., lead the bleacher creatures around the track calling the traditional chant, "stand up for Pittsburg State". —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Women's Track & Field

Going the Distance

Skyler Faulkner, Ulysses jr., leads a pack on the way to a second-place finish in the 5000m at the Missouri Southern Crossroads Invitational. Faulkner's time was 19:03.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Medalists at the MIAA Outdoor Meet

(Truman State University -Kirksville, Mo.)

Leslie Dudley 100 meters, 5th (12.43); long jump, 1st (19'6"); triple jump, 3rd (36'11")

Tiffany Bossell 400m, 5th (57.93)

Jenny Kreidler 3000m, 5th (10:34.73); 5000m, 2nd (18:17.13)

Andera Ardery 5000m, 5th (18:23.64); 10,000m, 3rd (38:33.78)

Sarah Scheckel 400m hurdles, 6th (1:05.46); triple jump, 4th (36'10.25")

Tifani Spraggins long jump, 4th (18'6.5"); triple jump, 2nd (37'8")

Julie Smith shot put, 2nd (45'10"); discus, 2nd (160' 8")

Shari Fritzmeier shot put, 6th (40'9.5"); discus, 3rd (157'10")

Jennifer Basel hammer, 4th (152'6")

Vonetta Gatewood javelin, 1st (161'4")

Natalie Stahl javelin, 5th (125'11")

Summer Simpson heptathlon, 1st (4457 points)

"We were very strong in javelin, discus and heptathlon, which we didn't have during the indoor season."

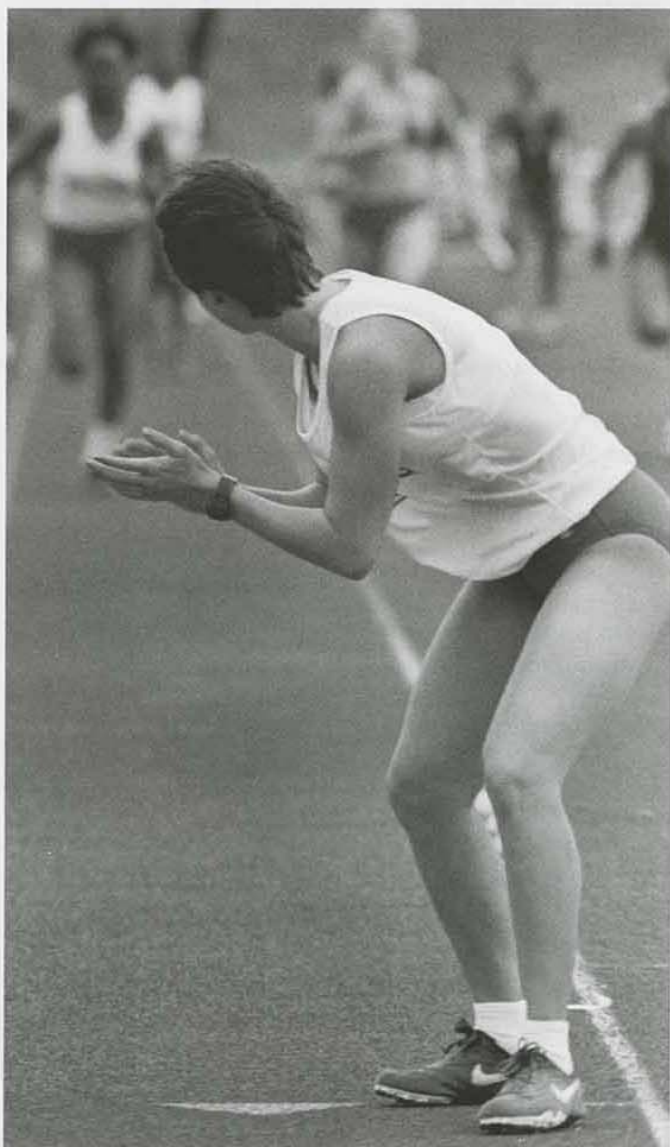
—Head Coach Russ Jewett

The women's track team had an outstanding performance at the MIAA outdoor championships, finishing second, improving drastically after a disappointing sixth-place performance at the indoor conference meet.

The team finished with 140 points, behind the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri State with 185 points.

According to Head Coach Russ Jewett, one of the keys to the team's success in the outdoor meet was having more throwing events and the heptathlon.

"We went from sixth at the indoor meet to second in outdoor, so you know that some things changed," he said.



"We were very strong in javelin, discus, and heptathlon, which we didn't have during the indoor season."

The addition of Leslie Dudley, Leavenworth so., to the team's roster was also important. The team did exceptional in the javelin, placing four in the top eight.

Dudley won the long jump, placed third in the triple jump, and fifth in the 100 meters after only participating in a few meets before the conference championship. Dudley didn't join the team until after the end of the basketball season.

Vonetta Gatewood, Parsons jr., also was an individual champion for the women's team. She threw the javelin 161-4, shattering the stadium MIAA and PSU records as she won the competition by nearly 30 feet.

Jewett said that the highlight of the season was the outdoor conference championships because the team made a run at the conference title.

"The highlight of the season was the MIAA outdoor championships," he said. "Although we didn't win, we competed hard and never gave up. The previous weekend, having Summer Simpson win the heptathlon, was a highlight too."

Although the team had a disappointing indoor season, they did not go without success. Julie Smith, Claremore, Okla. jr., and Tifani Spraggins, East St. Louis, Ill. sr., both qualified for the national championship meet in Indianapolis. Smith barely missed scoring at the meet, placing seventh in the shot put. The top six scored at the meet.

Smith had continued success in the outdoor season, qualifying for the outdoor championships in both the discus and the shot put. Other national qualifiers for the outdoor meet were Shari Fritzmeier, Stafford fr., discus; Gatewood, javelin and Dudley, long jump.



Amy Gossard, Altamont so., waits for the handoff of the baton from a teammate.

Doug Hix, Warsaw, Mo. sr., helps Tiffany Bossell, Chanute jr., stretch out before a race at PSU's home meet on March 19.
—photos by Matthew S. Hicks

Jumping over Hurdles

Men clear injury barrier and succeed as a team

Despite an injury-plagued season, the men's track team never slipped and continued success during the 1998 season. The team finished third at both the MIAA indoor and outdoor track and field championships. In the indoor season, the men finished behind Central Missouri State University and Emporia State University, and in the outdoor season, they finished behind Central Missouri.

During the indoor season, the Gorillas had two members qualify for the national championships in Indianapolis, Ind. Brian Moorman, Sedgewick sr., placed fourth in the 55-meter hurdles and Jeremy Ropp, Bartlesville, Okla. fr, competed in the pole vault.

Central Missouri easily won the outdoor championships and Truman State edged out the Gorillas by half a point. Although Head Coach Russ Jewett said he was disappointed with the third place finish at the outdoor championship, he said he was pleased with the team's toughness throughout the season.

"Conference championships are always the highlight or the big disappointment," he said. "Although we didn't come away with the victory, we had more athletes with seasonal bests and personal records."

Key injuries the Gorillas suffered were to Michael Bonadonna, Independence, Mo. sr., Tim Puetz, Overland Park fr., and Jami Clark, Fort Scott jr. Bonadonna's injury, which hampered his performance throughout the outdoor season, occurred at the conference indoor meet. Puetz, who finished fifth in the indoor 1500m, suffered a broken heel early in the outdoor season and was unavailable at the conference meet. Clark was injured just before the outdoor championships.

Jewett said the large number of injuries was disappointing, but that he was still pleased with the team's effort.

"Every year, you deal with injuries, but we had more this year than any year I can remember, both season-ending and the nagging type injuries," he said. Some were preventable and some were bad luck. I think our athletes handled that kind of adversity real well."

Despite the large number of injuries, the Gorillas continued to succeed individually also, along with their excellent performances at the conference championships.

Jewett said that it was important to him that the teams succeeded despite the large number of injuries.

"Our program isn't just about winning championships," he said. "Winning championships is a culmination of young men and women working together, learning more about themselves and becoming stronger."

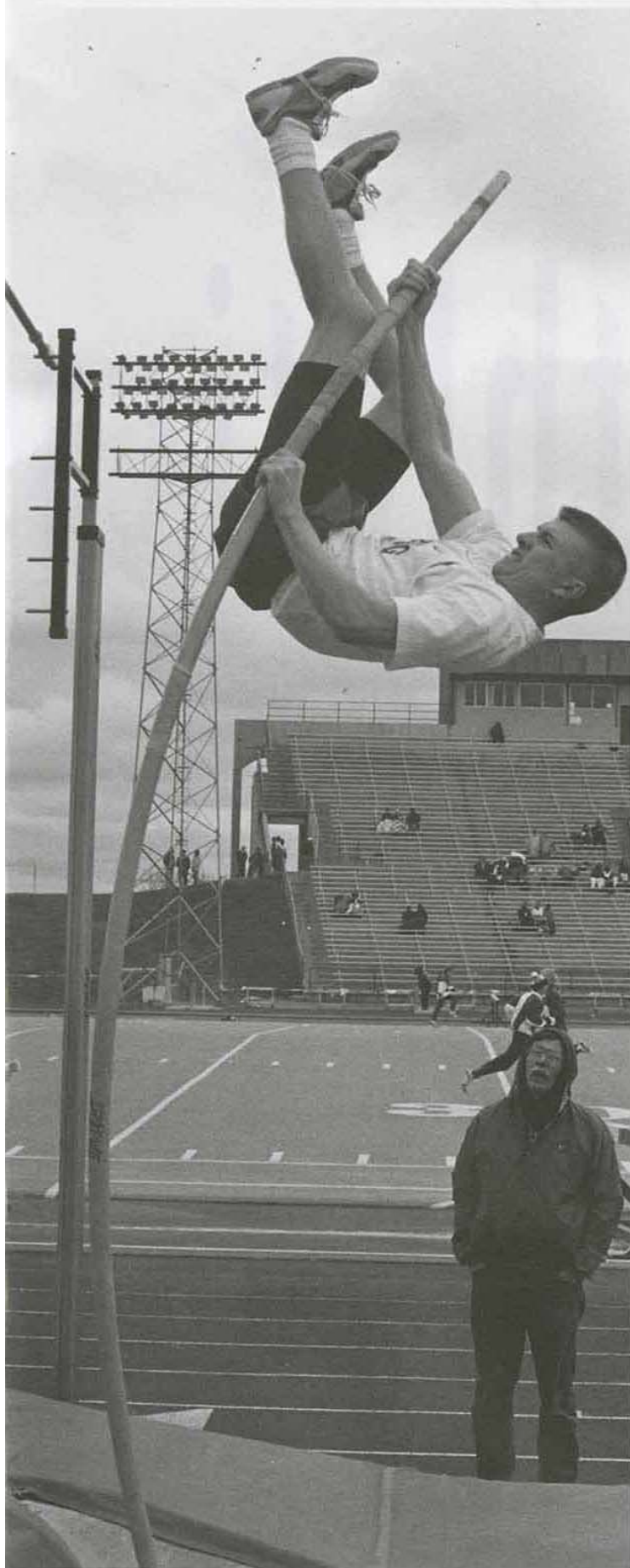
Jewett said the number of injuries bothered him this year, and he hopes to make improvements for next year's team.

"When the season ends in anything less than a conference championship, I try and look back and see what we could have done better," he said. "I was disturbed this year by the number of injuries, but very pleased with the whole season."

The Gorillas had six athletes qualify for the national meet in seven events. The national meet took place in Edwardsville, Ill. at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville May 21-23.

Moorman successfully defended his national outdoor title in the 400m hurdles, setting a personal record time of 49.77 seconds. Moorman also finished fourth in the 110m high hurdles with a time of 14.03. Max Heter and Kevin Jukes finished eighth in the javelin and 800m, respectively, as did the 4 x 400m relay team of Moorman, Jukes, Bonadonna, and Doug Hix.

Story by Peter Euler • Design by Lori Hoelting



Medalists at the MIAA Outdoor Meet

(Truman State University -Kirksville, Mo.)

Doug Hix 100m, 2nd (10.94); 200m, 2nd (21.34)
Michael Bonadona 100m, 5th (11.04); 200m, 1st (21.34)
Brian Moorman 400m, 3rd (47.93); 110m hurdles, 1st (14.30);
 400m hurdles, 1st (52.40)
Kevin Jukes 800m, 6th (1:56.24)
Carlos Vasquez 5000m, 5th (15:22.32); 10,000m, 3rd
 (31:35.04)
Aaron Locke 3000m steeplechase, 2nd (9:26.33)
Mike Smith high jump, tied-3rd (6'6.75")
Jeremy Ropp pole vault, 3rd (15' 5")
Justus Ball pole vault, 6th (14'5.25")
Matt Brown long jump, 5th (22'6.5")
Jason Dockery triple jump, 5th (45'8.5")
Max Heter javelin, 3rd (202'1")
Jimmy Gosch javelin, 4th (198'2")
Sean Simoneau javelin, 5th (192'5")
4 x 100m relay
 Moorman, Hix, Brown, Bonadona)
 2nd (41.97)
4 x 400m relay
 (Jukes, Moorman, Hix, Bonadona)
 3rd (3:12.67)

National Qualifiers

Brian Moorman 100m and 400m hurdles
Doug Hix 100m and 200m
Michael Bonadonna 200m
Kevin Jukes 800m
Sean Simoneau and Max Heter javelin
4 x 400m relay (Jukes, Moorman, Hix, Bonadonna)



Chris Leeper,
Overland Park fr.,
attempts to clear
the bar in the
pole vault.

Mike Smith,
Kinsley sr., clears
a height at PSU's
indoor meet.

—photos by
Matthew S. Hicks

Dancers spice up Athletics

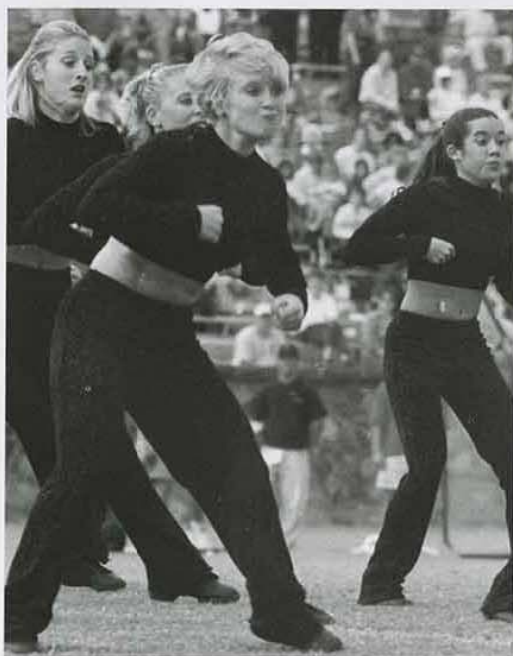
"We're at the events for crowd entertainment and team support."

—Captain Abbey Crozier

During the 1997-98 school year, PSU athletic events had an added spice of entertainment. At half-time of the football, men's basketball and women's basketball games, the PSU Crimson and Gold Dancers performed.

"We're at the events for crowd entertainment and team support," captain Abbey Crozier said. A big misconception was that the Crimson and Gold dancers were cheerleaders.

Kimber Kirkland, Pittsburg so., and other members of the Crimson and Gold dancers perform at halftime.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



The team does combine with the spirit squad once a year, usually at homecoming they are not cheerleaders.

Although the 1997-98 team did not travel to any competitions, head sponsor Shannon Schmeig and Crozier were very happy with the season. Schmeig, who was the first sponsor of the team to be directly related with the Athletic Department, relieved stress and tension among the team.

"It was a lot easier communicating with the school. We knew what we could do and when we could do it. With Shannon directly in contact with the school it was easier on everyone," Crozier said.

Schmeig's presence as a sponsor not only helped this year's team, but will also play a key role in the future dance teams at PSU.

Schmeig was not only able to keep the dance team and the University communicating, but was also able to spark school interest. This year's team had more members than any other year, and interest in the dance team was high. When brochures were sent out to high school students, showing what PSU provides, 173 girls checked the box indicating interest in the dance team.

Tryouts for the team occurred in March right after the basketball season. The team does not have a limited number of spaces, but only a maximum of 15 are allowed to perform in each routine.

"It's a great thing because we can get more talented girls interested in coming here," Crozier said.

With more talent and a larger budget, Schmeig and Crozier feel that competing in dance competitions is not too far off for the PSU Crimson and Gold dancers.

In fact, the one routine a year with the spirit squad was the only time they ever practiced together. Another big difference are the scholarships. The Crimson and Gold dancers receiving a budget for a camp trip, new sound equipment and a disk jockey to play, and mix the music.

Story by Clint Sewell • Design by Stephanie Jirak



Kelly Adcox, Kansas City, so., rocks* during a halftime performance. The Crimson and Gold dancers performed during most basketball halftimes.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

The team usually has one fundraiser every year. In the 1996-97 school year the team raised money for new uniforms. The fundraiser this past year was to help raise money for scholarships. With an additional \$2,000 in the budget the team would be able to give four \$500 scholarships. With extra funds, other budget money could be used toward the travel of away games, as well as competitions.

In order to keep new ideas among the team, the captain, or co-captains, a long with four other dancers travel to the Universal Dance Association (U.D.A.) camp every year. The U.D.A. is twice a year in the Mid-West, usually once in Texas and once in Missouri. The six Crimson and Gold dancers represent PSU every year at the Missouri Camp.



Abbey Crozier leads a line of dancers through a routine during a football game.

—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Setting new Season

The baseball team qualifies for regional playoffs

The Gorilla baseball team had another stellar season, recording the highest winning percentage in school history and qualifying for the regional playoffs for the second consecutive year.

The Gorillas finished 36-16 on the season, slightly better than last year's 39-18 finish. The team's 36 regular-season wins tied last-year's team record.

The team got off to a slow start, but much of its early schedule was against some of the top schools in NCAA Division I and II. After a 1-4 start, the Gorillas never lost more than two games in a row until the post-season. Head Coach Steve Bever said that these games were important to the Gorillas' success during the season.

"It not only helps us in the power rating, which helped us get into the regional tournament, but it gives you the sense that you know how to compete against tough competition," he said. "I think we will continue with that

(playing tough teams at the beginning of the season) in the future and we will hopefully be successful with that."

The Gorillas finished with a 17-5 MIAA record, good enough for second in the MIAA, behind Central Missouri. Central and Northwest Missouri were the only conference teams to beat the Gorillas more than once during the regular season.

Despite the high ranking going into the conference tournament, the Gorillas struggled, getting swept in two games by the Lincoln Tigers, threatening their post-season hopes. But the team soon found out that they were still going to the regional tournament.

At the tournament, the Gorillas fell to Central Missouri, 10-2 and Winona State, Minn., 7-5, ending the season on a four-game losing streak. Head Coach Steve Bever said that the end of the season was disappointing, but he was pleased with the team's effort throughout the regular and postseason.

Bever said he was pleased with the team's success this year, and although the way the season ended still hurts, he said that the players should be pleased with their accomplishments when they look back at them.

A Pitt State baseball player slides head first into second in the first game of the Gorillas 22-14 victory over Northeastern Oklahoma State University.
—photo by Kyle Keith



Story by Peter Euler • Design by Lori Hoelting

"It (setting the school record for win percentage) is important, but our lack of success in the postseason kind of overshadows it," he said. "The fact that we did not do well at the end kind of took some luster off our success. They (the players) should be proud of what they did accomplish and not what they didn't get accomplished."

Accomplishments for the season were many including several individual honors.

Eleven Gorillas were named to the All-MIAA teams, including three first-team members.

Five team members were also named to the All-Central Region teams. Brad Shorter, Lockwood, Mo. sr.; Rob Weilert, Humboldt jr.; Tom Myers, Bartlesville, Okla. sr. and Scott Schultz, Elkhorn, Neb. jr were all named to the first team and Darryl Cronk, Belton, Mo. jr. was named to the second.

Weilert and Shorter were also achieved All-American honors. Weilert was named to the ABCA/Rawlings Division II All-American second team, and Shorter was named to the third team.

The team also set many individual records during the season.

Shorter set the school record with 73 RBIs for the season, and also broke the career batting-average record with over .423 average over his two-year career.

Myers set the season record in home runs with 14 and the career record in runs scored with 141.

Ryan Baker, Peck sr., broke the NCAA record for consecutive hits with 11 straight during games against Missouri Southern and Washburn.

This year's team was a group that focused on team accomplishment," Bever said. "The awards will come when a team does well."



Pitt State player Brad Shorter (9), Lockwood, Mo., sr., gets congratulated for his home run from fellow players in the Gorillas first game against Northeastern Oklahoma State. Shorters' home run came in the first inning of the game, helping the Gorillas to a 22-14 victory. —photo by Kyle Keith



Brad Shorter, Lockwood, Mo., sr., slides safely into third base during a March 24 double header against the Fort Hays State Tigers at Ortolani Field. The Gorillas swept the Tigers 6-4 and 7-4. —photo by Laurie Sisk

baseball

In an attempt to snatch up a loose ball, Mike O'Haver Jr. of Kirksville, Mo., rips his face mask off to get a clear look at the ball. The Gorilla catcher stopped several balls as the Gorillas defeated Missouri Southern State College in two of the three home games.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



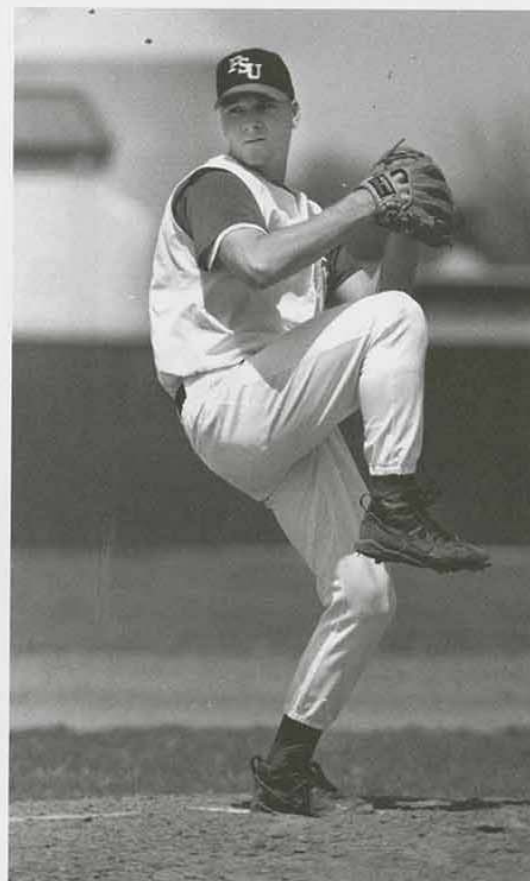
Baseball Results
Final Record: 36-16(17-5 MIAA)

Date	Opponent	Pitt State	
Feb. 7	Cameron, Okla.	2	6
Feb. 7	Cameron, Okla.	9	8
Feb. 8	Cameron, Okla.	6	2
Feb. 11	Oral Roberts, Okla.	9	4
Feb. 18	Arkansas	13	4
Feb. 28	Northeastern State, Okla.	2	6
Feb. 28	Northeastern State, Okla.	2	4
March 1	S. Illinois-Edwardsville	8	4
March 1	S. Illinois-Edwardsville	4	5
March 3	Bemidji St., Minn.	0	9
March 3	Bemidji St., Minn.	4	16
March 4	Dakota Wesleyan, S.D.	5	17
March 4	Dakota Wesleyan, S.D.	3	15
March 6	Southwest Missouri	2	1
March 14	Wisconsin-Parkside	4	5
March 14	Wisconsin-Parkside	1	6
March 22	Missouri Western	1	20
March 22	Missouri Western	1	13
March 23	Nebraska-Omaha	11	6
March 23	Morningside, Iowa	3	4
March 24	Fort Hays St.	4	6
March 24	Fort Hays St.	4	7
March 25	Northwest Missouri	5	4
March 25	Northwest Missouri	6	1
March 26	Minnesota-Morris	5	20
March 26	Morningside, Iowa	6	28
March 29	Missouri-Rolla	3	4
March 29	Missouri-Rolla	1	7
April 1	Truman State	7	20
April 1	Truman State	8	14
April 7	Northeastern St., Okla.	14	22
April 7	Northeastern St., Okla.	5	13
April 8	Washburn	7	13
April 10	Missouri Southern	4	7
April 11	Missouri Southern	9	18
April 11	Missouri Southern	12	8
April 14	Washburn	10	19
April 14	Washburn	8	11
April 15	Central Missouri	13	5
April 15	Central Missouri	18	3
April 17	Southwest Baptist	2	14
April 18	Southwest Baptist	12	15
April 18	Southwest Baptist	5	7
April 22	Emporia State	5	9
April 22	Emporia State	1	8
April 25	Lincoln	8	20
April 25	Lincoln	8	9
April 26	Lincoln	2	20
May 2	Lincoln*	14	12
May 2	Lincoln*	10	5
May 14	Central Missouri**	10	2
May 15	Winona St., Minn.**	7	5

home games

* MIAA tournament game

** Regional tournament game



Justin Shaw,
Topeka, sr.,
winds up
for a pitch.
—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks

Chris
Shorter,
Lockwood
junior,
throws a
strike in a
recent game
with
Missouri
Southern.
Shorter
started the
first game
vs. the
Lions.
—photo by
Kyle Keith



Beyond the Endzone

"He shows the rest of the players that it's not where you come from, it's how hard you work..."

—Chuck Broyles

"And Moorman's kick goes out of the end zone!" Anyone who was at the football game between the PSU Gorillas and Southwest Baptist University Bearcats probably recalls hearing that phrase a lot. Punter Brian Moorman, who also kicks off for the Gorillas, seems to have made a habit of kicking beyond the end zone.

Moorman currently leads Division II in punting with a 48.5 yard average. That average would place him third in the nation behind Division I punter Chad Kessler of Louisiana State and NFL pro Tom Tupa of the New England Patriots. Looking at those statistics now, it is hard to imagine that Moorman was a walk-on player for the football team.

"Brian came from a small school that played 8-man football," said Chuck Broyles, head coach for the football team. "He shows the rest of the players that it's not where you come from, it's how hard you work to accomplish your goals."

And what are those goals? Moorman is a Sedgwick jr., majoring in history education. He plans to finish his bachelor's degree here, but is looking to get his master's elsewhere.

"I'd like to be a graduate assistant in track at a Division I school and maybe look into coaching at the college level," Moorman said. "I'd like to go to a school well known for their track program and train for one more year; see how far I can get."

Recruited to run high hurdles for the PSU track team,



Brian Moorman

he has already gone further than most. He placed 12th in nationals this year at Indianapolis, competing against Olympic medalists and Division I athletes.

Moorman has also been honored as an Academic All-American, a student athlete must maintain a 3.2 GPA or higher, be a sophomore in athletic eligibility, have a starter or key reserve position on the team, be in their second year

academically at a given institution and be selected as first team Academic All-District.

Outside of practice and homework, Moorman says he has very little time to kick back and relax.

"It seems like everytime I turn around I have a test or a homework assignment due," Moorman said. "It's one of those things where you've just got to budget your time."

Moorman spent time last summer working with the National Youth Sports program and was the PSU Homecoming King.

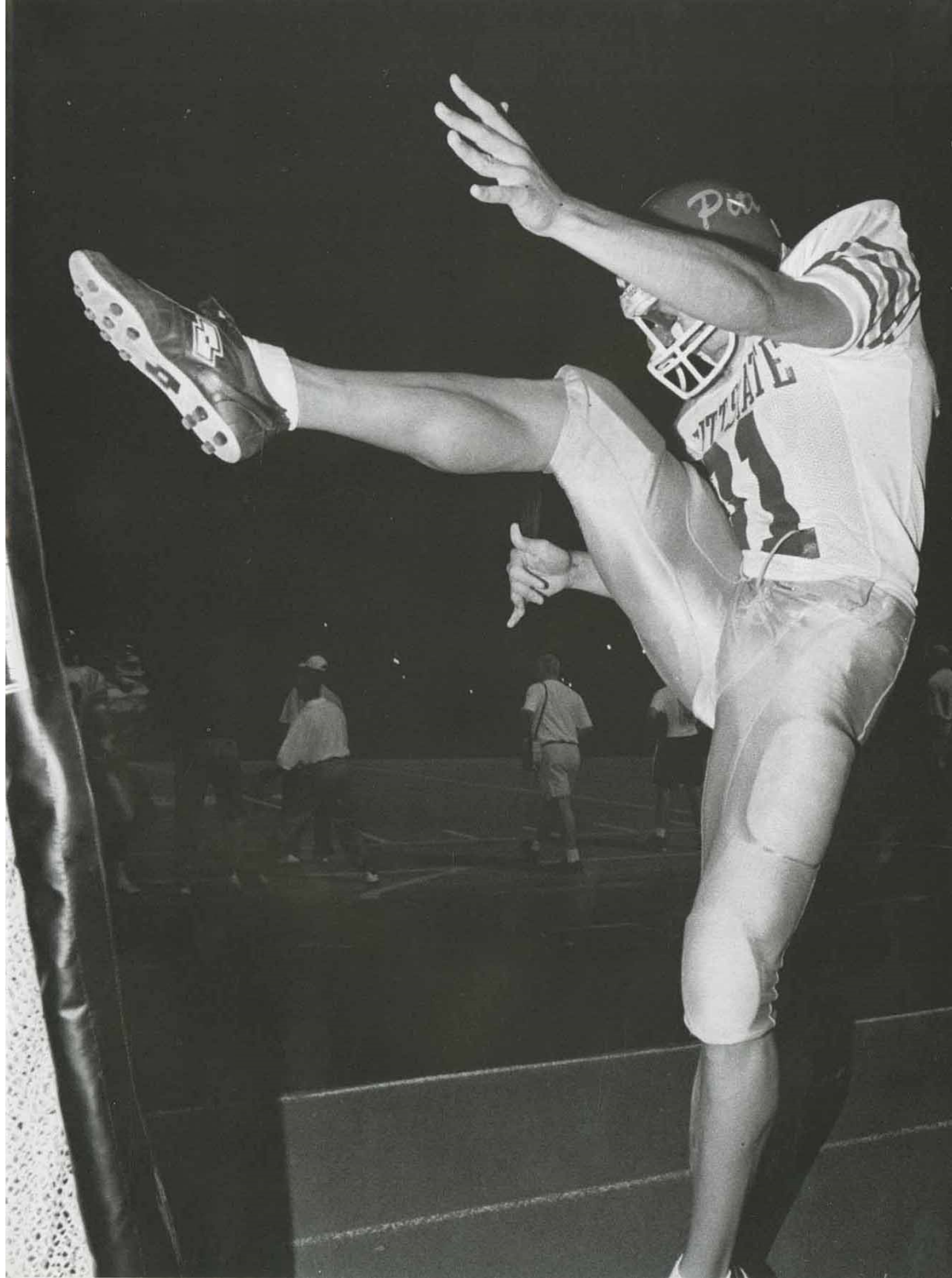
But most of Moorman's time is spent on the football field.

"Each week we're getting better and coming together more as a team," Moorman said. "We just have to take it one step at a time. It's going to take a lot of hard work and a lot of teamwork."

Broyles seems confident that Moorman is up to the challenge.

"Brian is very valuable to the football team," Broyles said. "He's a dedicated athlete and a very hard worker. I'd like to have a lot more Brian Moormans on the team."

Story by Melissa Harley • Design by Stephanie Jirak



Toughing out the Season

Prior to the first pitch the infielders gather behind the pitchers mound to help cheer each other on.

—photo by
Matthew S.
Hicks



Softball squeaks into the MIAA Tournament

After finishing second in the MIAA last year, the Gorilla softball team fell on hard times this year, finishing eighth and just getting into the MIAA tournament. The team finished 14-34 on the season, and 6-14 in the MIAA.

After a five-game winning streak early in the season, the Gorillas lost 23 of 25 games, almost ending any hopes for post-season play. But with a furious late-season drive, the Gorillas clinched the final spot in the MIAA tournament, extending their season for two more games.

Head Coach Shally Lundien said it was important for the team to battle at the end of the season and get into the conference tournament.

"Pitt State has always been a tough competitor," she said. "By making it to the conference tournament, we added a boost for our returning players."

Lundien said that it was a frustrating season, and injuries really hampered this year's team.

"It didn't go as well as we planned," she said. "It was a really rough season with injuries and moving people around to different positions. We didn't win as many games as would have liked."

Despite the rough season, Lundien said the team took

Story by Peter Euler • Design by Lori Hoelting

it fairly well and will use it as a motivational tool for next year.

"They understood that sometimes you go through seasons like this," she said. "They will go out and work harder this summer and attack next year and get lots of redemption."

Despite a sub-.500 season, the team did not go without earning awards. Shelly Graham, Bartlesville, Okla. so., led the team, and was named to the All-MIAA first-team for the second year in a row. Kelly Danek, Lincoln Neb. fr, and Angel Burt, Bartlesville, Okla. jr., were both named to the honorable mention squad.

Graham used her speed to finish second in the MIAA in both triples (7) and stolen bases (25). She also finished sixth in batting average (.384), 11th in slugging percentage (.527), eighth in on-base percentage (.441) and tied for second in runs scored (36).



Second baseman Carol Kremer, Shawnee so., smacks the ball into outfield during one of the two games the Gorillas played against Emporia State University.
—photo by Mike Mahoney



Waiting for the pitch, Shelly Graham a biology so., from Bartlesville Okla., plays catcher and outfield for the Gorillas. The Gorillas lost against the Emporia State Hornets in a dual tournament home game.
—photo by Mike Mahoney

softball

Women's
softball
coach
Shally
Lundien
rolls her
head after
a poor call
by the
home
plate
umpire.
—photo
by
Matthew
S. Hicks



Softball Results Final record 14-34 (6-14 MIAA)

Date	Opponent	Pitt State	
Feb. 27	Delta State, Miss.*	0	2
Feb. 27	Missouri-Rolla*	8	2
March 3	Kansas Newman	15	12
March 3	Kansas Newman	3	9
March 6	Mankato State, Minn.*	5	1
March 6	Nebraska-Omaha*	8	0
March 6	Central College, Iowa*	7	5
March 7	Washburn*	6	3
March 13	Panhandle State, Okla.*	2	3
March 13	Wayne State, Nebr.*	2	8
March 13	Quincy, Ill.*	2	3
March 14	Central Oklahoma*	2	3
March 14	Washburn*	3	6
March 14	Augustana, S.D.*	10	8
March 23	Abilene Christian, Texas	6	1
March 23	Abilene Christian	10	2
March 24	Tarleton State, Texas	9	3
March 24	Tarleton State	11	3
March 25	Texas Woman's	6	1
March 25	Texas Woman's	11	7
March 28	Missouri Western	1	4
March 28	Missouri Western	6	5
March 29	Northwest Missouri	9	7
March 29	Northwest Missouri	15	6
April 1	Missouri Southern	4	2
April 1	Missouri Southern	5	4
April 4	Central Missouri	4	1
April 4	Central Missouri	17	7
April 5	Truman State	6	2
April 5	Truman State	0	3
April 7	Washburn	7	4
April 7	Washburn	16	1
April 10	Missouri Western*	5	0
April 10	Central Oklahoma*	3	2
April 10	Missouri Southern*	2	1
April 11	Northwest Missouri*	3	2
April 14	Emporia State	5	2
April 14	Emporia State	9	1
April 17	Missouri-Rolla	1	4
April 17	Missouri-Rolla	7	3
April 18	Lincoln	7	10
April 18	Lincoln	0	12
April 19	Kansas Newman	7	6
April 19	Kansas Newman	4	5
April 22	Southwest Baptist	1	2
April 22	Southwest Baptist	5	3
April 25	Central Missouri**	3	0
April 25	Washburn**	3	2

home game

*Tournament game



Swinging the bat for the Gorillas is Shelly Graham, Bartlesville so., majoring in biology. The Gorillas lost the home game dual tournament against the Emporia State Hornets.
—photo by Mike Mahoney



Throwing the pitch, Angel Burt, Bartlesville Okla., jr., played a close game on their home turf against Emporia State University. The Gorillas lost both games, 2-5 and 1-9.
—photo by Mike Mahoney



PSU short-stop Bridgett Keating, Ft. Scott, fr., tags a Central College of Iowa player during action at the PSU Invitational Tournament in March.
—photo by Laurie Sisk

Players who are All-American

Leslie Dudley repeats as an All-American performer

Leslie Dudley, Leavenworth so., continued to add to her impressive list of awards she has accumulated in just two years at PSU. Dudley was named an honorable mention All-American on the Kodak/WBCA NCAA Division II and Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-American teams for the 1997-98 season. In only her second year of collegiate play, Dudley averaged 20.6 points, 5.4 rebounds, 5.1 assists and 2.8 steals per game, helping lead the Gorillas to the NCAA Division II tournament for the fifth time in seven years.

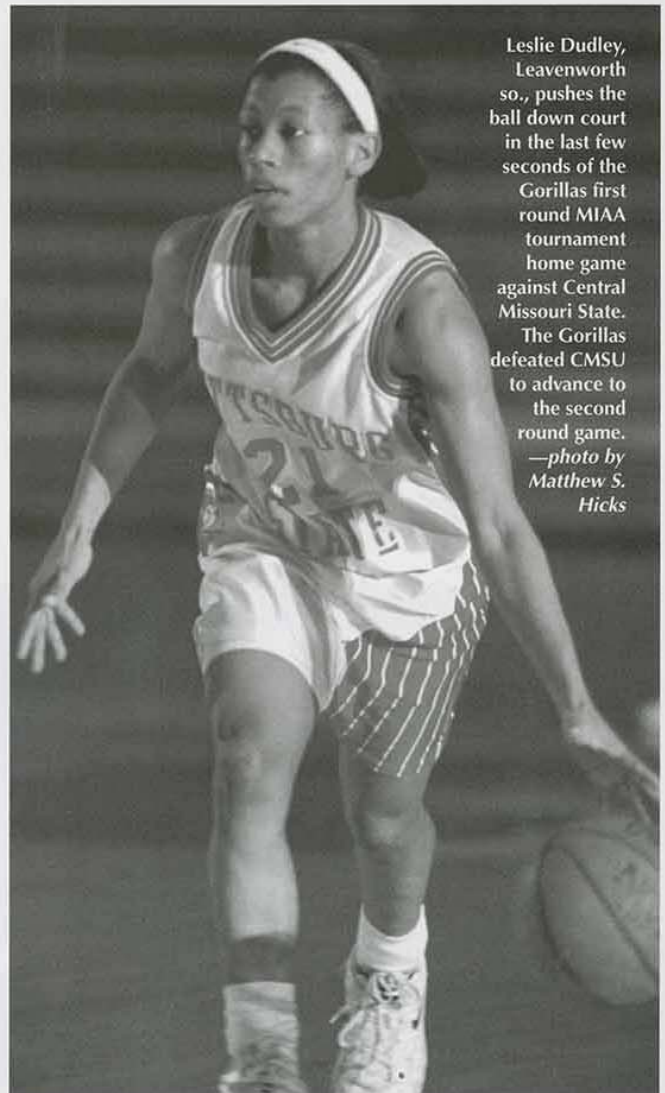
Dudley was also a unanimous selection to the All-MIAA first team and a second team All-South Central Region selection. She broke school records in both points scored and assists during the season, becoming the first Gorilla player to set both records in the same season. Head Coach Steve High said it was an impressive feat that Dudley set both records in the same season.

"These are two records that you don't see together very often and I think that is a very significant accomplishment," he said.

Dudley is in the top ten in five categories during her short PSU career. She is third in career steals, fourth in career assists and 10th in scoring.

High said coaching Dudley has been a great experience and she has improved because she is a very hard worker.

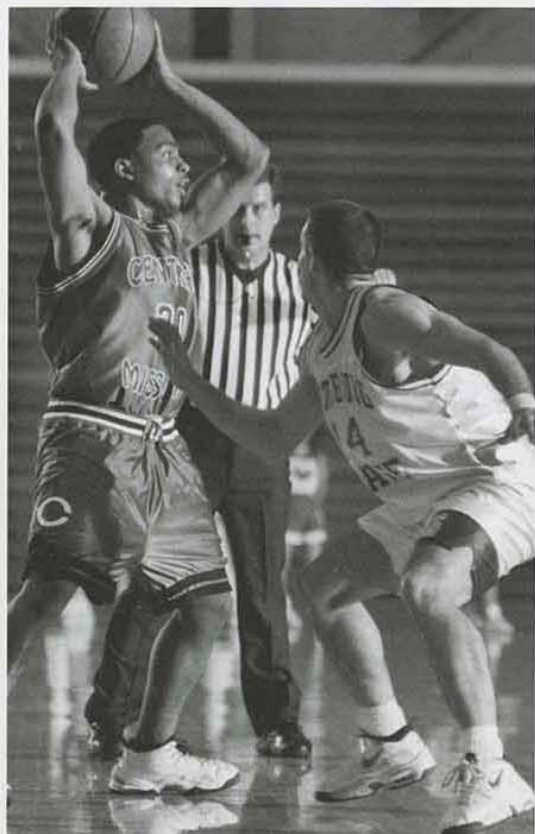
"It's very enjoyable to coach Leslie," he said. "Outstanding players like her and others that we have had in our program simply make you a better coach. There's no question that Leslie's an exceptional athlete and she works very hard to improve herself everyday as a basketball player."



Leslie Dudley, Leavenworth so., pushes the ball down court in the last few seconds of the Gorillas first round MIAA tournament home game against Central Missouri State. The Gorillas defeated CMSU to advance to the second round game.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Stories by Peter Euler & Laurie Sisk • Design by Lori Hoelting

Oscar Gonzalez was the lone conference player to receive All-American honors



Junior point guard Oscar Gonzalez guards CMSU's Antonio River. The Gorillas defeated the Mules 69-57 at John Lance Arena.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Pittsburg State University point guard Oscar Gonzalez received national recognition after being named a third team All-American by the NCAA Division II men's basketball coaches.

Gonzalez is the first Gorilla round-baller in 32 years to be named as one of the top 15 Division II players in the country and was the only MIAA player to garner the national award. The last Gorilla to get such a prestigious award was Jim Chroust.

Gonzalez, a Madrid, Spain junior averaged 16.5 points per game, 5.3 assists per game and 1.6 steals per game to lead the Gorillas to their second straight trip to the D-II National Championship Tournament. Gonzalez also averaged a hot 85.7 percent from the charity stripe.

The six-foot guard previously received All-MIAA first-team honors, along with All-South Central regional honors and is expected to be a strong candidate for the MIAA MVP next season.



Leslie Dudley, Leavenworth so., guards a Rolla player as she attempts to bring the ball down court.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Oscar Gonzalez works the ball down court against Washburn's Frank Boswell. Gonzalez had 17 points in the Gorillas upset victory, 75-72. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Couch potato

Watching from the Sidelines

Getting students involved by offering "Honorary Couch Potato" contest

During the 1997-98 school year PSU sports fans were given luxurious reasons to attend home basketball games. Student Ambassadors made coming to the games more fun with the "Honorary Couch Potato"

The University also chipped in with Marriott to bring the "Above The Rim Cafe" to John Lance Arena.

The Honorary Couch Potato drawing winner and two guests received a court-side view, comfortable seating, one large pizza and drinks. Entries for the contest were purchased with a \$1 donation to the Gorilla Foundation. Entries were sold at the games, Ron's IGA, PSU Admissions Office or by PSU Student Ambassadors. The drawing was four days prior to the game, and the winner a chance to notify his or her friends.

Amanda Boyd, vice president of the Student Ambassadors, was in charge of the contest and said the idea came from other universities.

Kaye Lynn Webb was one of the many winners who enjoyed the benefits of winning the Couch Potato drawing.

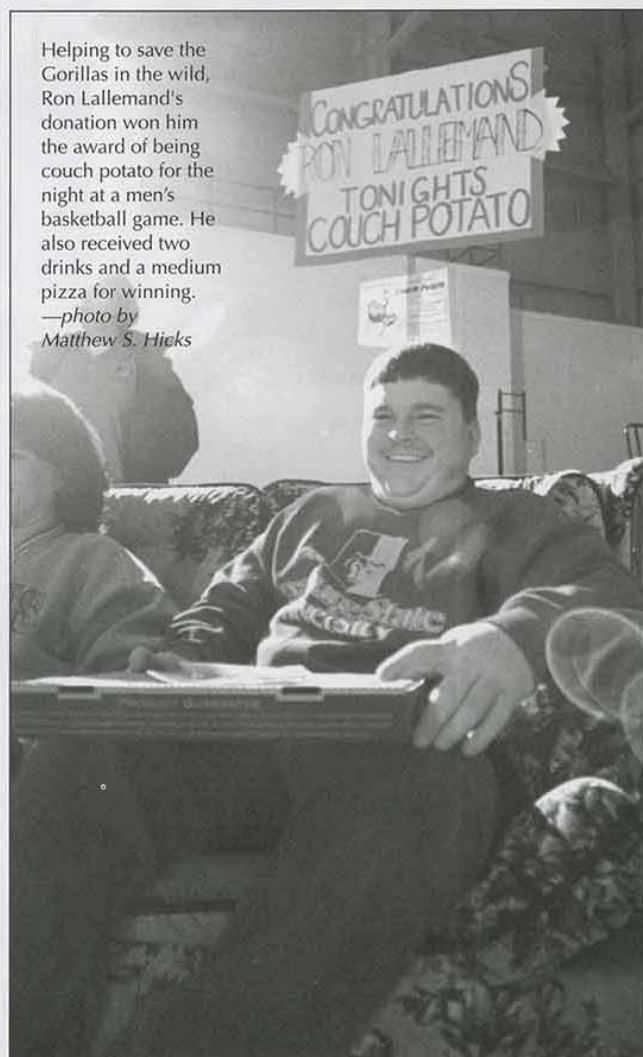
"I had a great time. My grandchildren and I drank pop, ate pizza, and yelled at the officials", Webb said. "I've always been there to help support anything the students are doing, and I think (the Couch Potato drawing) is a very clever way to get people out to the games."

"We were trying to get more students involved, while supporting the Gorilla Foundation as well," Boyd said.

The Gorilla Foundation is developing a unique preserve for gorillas on the island of Maui, Hawaii. It was

Helping to save the Gorillas in the wild, Ron Lallemand's donation won him the award of being couch potato for the night at a men's basketball game. He also received two drinks and a medium pizza for winning.

—photo by
Matthew S. Hicks



Story by Clint Sewell • Design by Stephanie Jirak

established in 1976 to promote the protection, preservation and propagation of gorillas. The foundation not only gives gorillas food and a natural environment, but teaches a modified form of American Sign Language to Koko and Michael, two lowland gorillas on the island.

"Since we are the only school with this very unique mascot, we have a chance to donate to this great foundation," Boyd said.

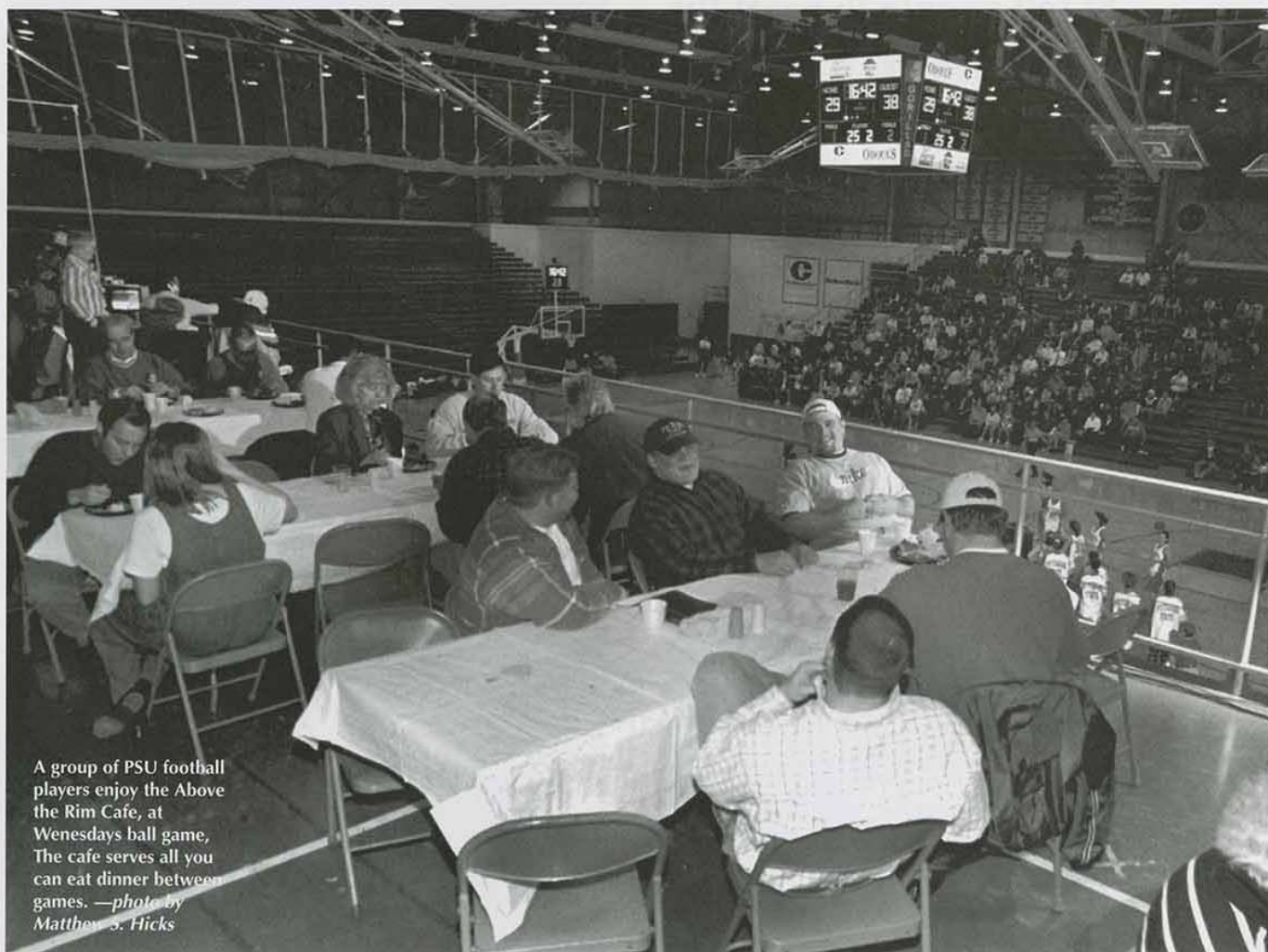
Not only did the Student Ambassadors inspire fans to go to the games during the 1997-98 school year, but the Above The Rim Cafe encourage them to come as well. The start of most women's basketball games was 5:45 p.m., and a lot of families did not have an opportunity to watch both

games because the time was an inconvenience.

Above the Rim Cafe was designed to get people to come to both games. Located in the John Lance Arena on the mezzanine, the cafe offered an all you can eat buffet for \$5, TV screens to view the games, and a great atmosphere desirable by any PSU basketball fan.

"It caters and takes care of people who come and get involved. We're getting more people to come to both games," said Dave Herbster, assistant AD for marketing and promotions at PSU.

"It's a nice thing to do for our fans. Giving a decent meal, and not hurting the concessions sales, it has done nothing but good things for everyone," said Herbster.



A group of PSU football players enjoy the Above the Rim Cafe, at Wensdays ball game. The cafe serves all you can eat dinner between games. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Behind the Scenes

**"I tell people I've got the
greatest job in the world."**

—Phil Carr



Story by Laurie Sisk • Design by Stephanie Jirak

Behind all the glamour and hype of intercollegiate athletic competition, one unavoidable truth remains: from time to time, athletes get hurt.

Phil Carr's job is to help these injured athletes mend. Last fall, Carr began his third year as head athletic trainer at PSU.

He and his staff of 19 student-trainers had the formidable task of overseeing the well-being of every athlete who sets foot upon a field, court or track for PSU.

Carr earned his bachelor's degree in 1983 from Southwestern College. In 1984, he received his master's degree from PSU, serving as a graduate assistant trainer for Al Ortolani.

In addition to being a member of the NAIA National Track and Field Championship training staff six times, Carr has also served on the training staff for the 1990 Pan American Games.

Carr came to PSU via Southwestern, where he was head athletic trainer for ten years.

"I tell people I've got the greatest job in the world,"

Carr said. "I get to deal with young, vibrant people who are very passionate about what they're doing. I can watch college athletes do what they do best and I get paid for it, too. To top it all off, I've got the best seat in the house; I'm right there on the sideline."

"In the midst of all that, there is one unfortunate fact," Carr said. "Kids have to get hurt in order for me to do my job."

"Having to deal with the pain and frustration of an injured athlete is sometimes difficult," Carr said. "The psychological depression that can occur when an athlete is suddenly forced out of competition is something I also deal with."

Carr had some able assistance this year in fifth-year student trainer Nick Jacquinot. Jacquinot, Walnut sr., is highly praised by Carr.

"Jacquinot worked with the Kansas City Chiefs all summer and pre-season," Carr said. "He has a vast amount of knowledge and experience. He was a student trainer at Girard High School and begins his fifth year at PSU."



Trainer Phil Carr, wraps T.J. Robert's right hand and wrist during a home basketball game. Carr replaced longtime trainer Al Orilani.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks

Sports Profile

Bever Coaches Gorillas

Bever congratulates Tommy Myers after a home run. Myers set the PSU single-season record with 14 homeruns.

—photo by
Matthew S. Hicks



"The biggest thing I try to get across to my players is to always have fun."

—Coach Bever

Almost 30 years ago when Gorilla head baseball coach Steve Bever graduated from PSU, he never imagined he'd be as lucky as he is now.

"I feel very blessed," Bever said. "I'm coaching where I went to school. I have lots of family around here and I'm doing exactly what I want to do where I want to do it." Bever grew up in this area and went to high school in Girard. His baseball career was a little ironic.

"I didn't go out for baseball my freshman year," said Bever. "Playing baseball was a great experience for me. It was an awesome feeling to get to play this close to home"

After graduating in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in education, Bever spent the next four years of his life serving in the Air Force.

"I got out of the Air Force in October, and of course by that time there were no teaching jobs, so I moved home and worked with my dad on the family farm for a couple of years."

After working for his father, Bever got into carpentry and proceeded to work in that field for six years until his dad retired from farming. "I then took over the family farm," said Bever. "That's when I began to reevaluate my life. Initially I had set out to be a teacher and a coach, farming was a long way from that."

So Bever sold his father's cows and came back to PSU to get his master's degree. While working on his degree he was asked to be the golf coach.

"I saw this as an opportunity to get my foot in the door," Bever said. "When Coach Franconia asked me to be the golf coach, there were rumors flying around about the possible reinstatement of baseball. I coached golf for three years and when the time came for baseball to be reinstated, I was asked to become the baseball coach."

"My philosophy at that time was to get four-year players that understood we were going to take our lumps from other conference teams in the beginning," Bever said. "When we first started we looked for players that could play everywhere."

The Gorillas came off of a school record 39-18 season, which included a first time trip to the NCAA Div. II Regional playoffs and MIAA Co-Coach of the Year honors for Coach Bever.

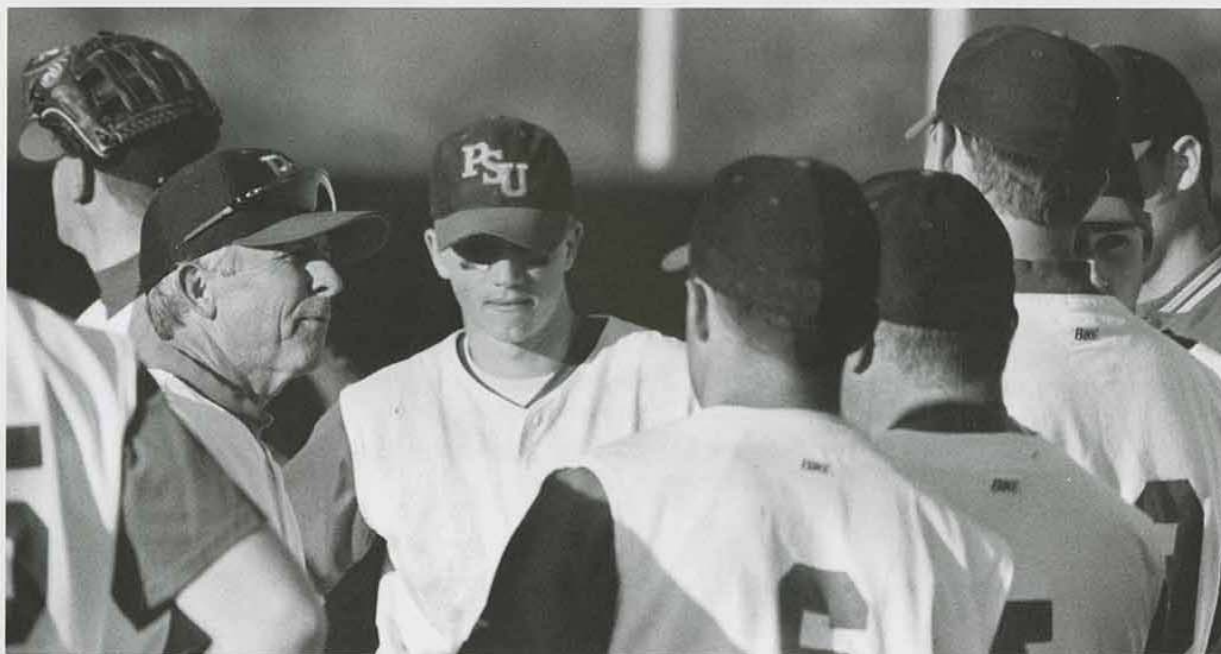
"We've been able to build some tradition along the way. Now I try and build a nice mix between my freshman, four year players and JCCC transfers. We're out to prove to the MIAA, that they are going to have to deal with us every year," Bever said.

Bever is married and has two adult children. "My wife would say I have no life away from baseball," Bever remarked. "But my wife has been a good baseball wife. She has been very understanding of the time baseball takes up."

With blooming salaries in professional sports and the 'me-attitude' that has become the norm rather than the exception, Bever shared what he has noticed.

"Professional sports in general, not just baseball, have been overshadowed the huge egos and the large contracts of a few athletes."

"The biggest thing I try to get across to my players is to always have fun. Baseball is a game and you can't ever take it too serious," Bever said. "The people you meet and the friends that you can make while you're playing can last you a lifetime."



PSU Head Baseball Coach Steve Bever, goes over some final thoughts with his team after a come-from-behind victory in the bottom of the seventh inning.
—photo by Matthew S. Hicks



Driving down the Fairway

Golf team faces obstacles under new coach

The Gorilla golf team struggled in the 1997-1998 school year under first-year coach Swede Trenkle, but it was not without its bright spots. The Gorillas were led by Jon Troutman, Osawatomie sr., who dominated the fall season and used it to help lead him to the individual conference points title.

In the fall season, Troutman placed in the top five in four of the five meets, including a victory at the Crossroads of America Invitational at Missouri Southern State College.

Other meets Troutman placed at were the Truman Fall Classic (tied-3rd), UMR/Missouri Cellular Fall Classic (2nd) and Comfort Inn North/Drury Classic (tied-3rd).

Head Coach Swede Trenkle said that Troutman's success helped the team succeed, but also said his work ethic was helpful to the team.

"Point-wise, Troutman scoring at every tournament helped us," he said. "His leadership by getting out and practicing every day and encouraging the others at the tournaments was all really good for the team."

Throughout the fall season, Troutman was not the only one who succeeded. Adam Walters, Chanute jr.; Kevin Cumiskey, Pittsburg sr. and Devon Krusich, Pittsburg so. were close behind Troutman in the individual standings. Walters struggled in the spring season, Cumiskey didn't play during the spring season, and the Gorillas suffered as

they depended solely on Troutman's performance.

Despite spring struggles, Trenkle said the team improved during the spring, thanks to more experience and new additions.

"We had a lot of young guys who played well at the end of the year," he said. "Devon Krusich and Kyle Ohman, Augusta jr., improved, and we also had the addition of Andrew Poling, St. Francis fr., who played football in the fall semester."

Troutman was not without his own struggles, though. He failed to place in the top ten in the first two tournaments of the spring season at Central Missouri State and Missouri Western.


Troutman came on strong, though, in the last two meets, tying for fourth at the Lincoln University Invitational and winning the MIAA Conference Championship in Osage Beach, Mo.

At the conference championships, only 18 holes were played instead of 54 due to heavy rains. With individual and team points doubled for places at the MIAA tournament, Troutman's first-place finish propelled him to the overall points championship while the Gorillas moved from seventh to eighth in the final conference standings.

With his excellent performance throughout the season, Troutman was also selected to the All-District V golf team, which includes the top eight golfers from the MIAA, the Northern conference and the Midwest Northern conference.

Lincoln won the conference tournament, but despite the doubling of points, no one could overcome the powerful Mules of Central Missouri State, who had an

Story by Peter Euler • Design by Lori Hoelting



"I'd always felt that golf was an individual sport, so I learned a lot of things we had to do as a five-person unit."

— Head Coach Swede Trenkle

insurmountable lead going into the championship.

Trenkle said he was pleased with the team's performance this year.

"I felt we had a good year," he said. "In the second semester, we had quite a few young guys that were playing."

Trenkle said that as a first-year coach, he also learned a lot this year.

"I'd always felt that golf was an individual sport, so I learned a lot of things we had to do as a five-person unit."

Trenkle said that only being able to take five players made it possible for many players to get practice in, which

will be helpful for the team next year.

"I think the large numbers helped the team because the younger players were getting to go out and practice five days a week," he said.

"Practice is what's going to help you become better. They (the team members) became better golf players as the year went along."

Other members of the Gorilla golf team were Adam Barrett, Nevada, Mo. fr.; Rick Blosser, Tulsa, Okla. sr.; Rodney Hoffman, Mulberry, Kan. jr.; Marlin Klotz, Nevada, Mo. jr.; Dan McNally, Pittsburg so. and Ryan Ross, Pittsburg jr.

Golf Scoreboard Seventh MIAA

Sept. 15-16	Truman State University	10th/11
Sept. 29-30	University of Missouri-Rolla (tie)	6th/12
Oct. 6-7	Missouri Southern State College	11th/17
Oct. 13-14	Washburn Univeristy	10th/10
Oct. 20-21	Drury College	13th/15
April 4-5	Central Missouri State University	13th/16
April 9-10	Missouri Western State College	18th/20
April 20-21	Lincoln University	12th/12
April 27-28	MIAA Championships	7th/9

World grieves for Princess Diana

A car accident brought the life of Diana, Princess of Wales, to an end Sunday, Aug. 31 in the downtown streets of Paris.

Seven members of the paparazzi, a term which refers to members of the press who delight in chasing famous people, faced charges of manslaughter. The paparazzi were accused of causing the accident and neglected to aid the victims.

Just hours after the public announcement of the princess' death, a spokesperson for The National Enquirer announced they would not be purchasing the crash photos and encouraged other tabloid magazines to refuse the photos, too.

Millions of mourners traveled to Buckingham Palace to sign books of condolences and demonstrate their last respects to the memory of Diana.

Just as millions sat glued to their television sets to watch the wedding of Diana to Prince Charles in 1981, millions more sat with the same fascination to watch her funeral.

America's fascination with the lifestyles of the rich and famous, brought the everyday details of Diana's life to local newspapers and television stations.

Several television stations dedicated entire days in programming to encompass the details of her life story and tragic death.

Diana, 36, first entered into the public eye in July 1981 when millions watched her fairytale wedding to Prince Charles. Her face has graced magazine covers worldwide in the



Diana, Princess of Wales
(Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP Photo)

years since then.

Even the stunning details about her near suicide in 1992 was made public when the details of Charles' affair with Camilla Parker Bowles were published in a tell-all book.

Slightly more than a year after the final declaration of Charles and Diana's divorce, the high-speed chase through the streets of Paris finished the final page in the book about Diana's life.

Diana and her millionaire boyfriend, Dodi Al Fayed, flew to Paris Saturday afternoon following a 10-day vacation in the French Riviera.

The couple went to the Ritz Hotel to enjoy a late supper in a private salon. Fayed had ordered a \$200,000 diamond ring to be completed by a Paris jeweler, and it is believed that he gave the ring

to Diana at dinner.

As they attempted to leave the hotel, in a Ritz-owned Mercedes-Benz, the paparazzi who had been kept outside the restaurant began to chase them on motorcycles and in cars.

A Ritz Hotel chauffeur, Henri Paul, sped along trying to escape from the photographers. Their route was a straight road with several tunnels used to avoid cross street traffic lights.

Police estimated Paul was traveling at least 85 miles an hour when he swerved into a pillar in a tunnel near the Pont de l'Alma.

Other reports claim the sedan's speedometer was stuck at 121 miles an hour following the accident.

Despite precautionary airbags, Paul and Fayed died instantly.

Paul was noted as having a blood alcohol level at four times the legal limit: 1.87 grams of alcohol per liter of blood.

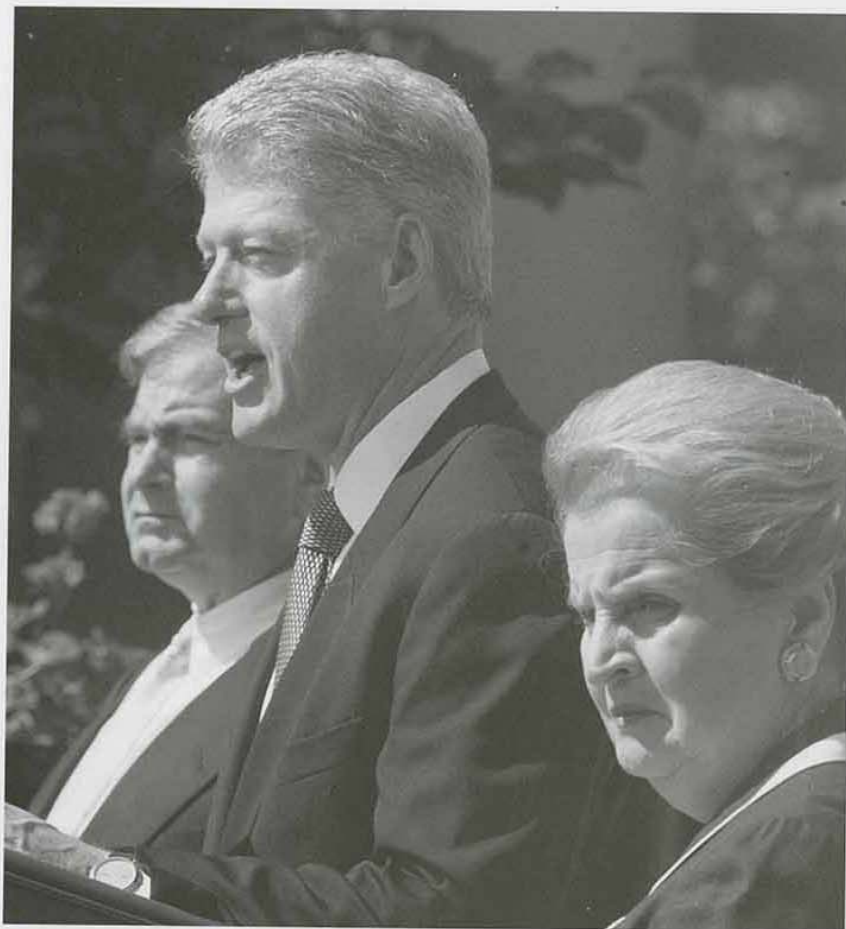
Police spent an hour extracting Diana from the wreckage and even longer at the hospital trying to restore the damage to her heart.

Regardless of the helpful efforts of the Paris doctors, Diana went into cardiac arrest and was pronounced dead just before 4 a.m.

Trevor Rees-Jones, a Fayed-hired bodyguard, suffered head and chest injuries during the crash.

Paris police hoped Rees-Jones would be able to provide details about the crash.

But despite all hopes, Rees-Jones never could remember any details and was, therefore, no help to the police.



President Clinton, flanked by National Security Adviser Sandy Berger, left, and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, meets reporters in the Rose Garden of the White House Wednesday June 3, 1998, to propose renewing normal trade relations with China. The president said "this policy is clearly in our nation's interest." (*Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP Photo*)

Mother Teresa dies

Mother Teresa, the Roman Catholic nun known for her commitment to the poor of the world, died of a heart attack in Calcutta, India on Sept. 5, 1997. She was 87.

Mother Teresa, who was born in Europe and later became an Indian citizen, had suffered from heart problems for years.

In March 1996, she had given up leadership of the religious order she founded due to her failing health.

Mother Teresa began her commitment to the poor in the slums of Calcutta 50 years ago.

She took in the destitute, helped the insane, sheltered abandoned infants and aided lepers.

Her order also opened one of the first homes for AIDS victims.

Mother Teresa received international fame after a British television documentary introduced her as "the saint of the gutters," in 1969. Due to this exposure, candidates and donations poured into the religious order.

All the attention allowed her to spread her work in more than 500 missions in 100 countries.

"The world and

especially India, is poorer by her passing away," said India's prime minister, Inder Kumar Gujral.

"Hers was a life devoted to bringing love, peace and joy to people whom the work generally shuns."

Crowds of people wept openly in the streets outside her Missionaries of Charity home in central Calcutta.

Associated Press writer, Bikas Das, said it best when he wrote, "Mother Teresa will be remembered as a national treasure who transcended religious divisions."

Winfrey settles beef with ranchers

What did Texas cattle producers and Oprah Winfrey have in common? They were used as punch lines for comedians and late night television hosts in the fall 1997.



Oprah Winfrey
(*Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP Photo*)

As unlikely as it seems, Winfrey and cattle producers were fighting in court over statements concerning mad cow disease that were made during an April 16, 1996 episode of Winfrey's popular afternoon talk show. Cattle producers claimed the comments caused them to lose between \$10 and \$12 million in the cattle markets.

Following the recent outbreak of mad cow disease in Britain, the topic of the show centered on food safety.

One of Winfrey's guests, Howard Lyman, a vegetarian activist, said that the U. S. practice of feeding processed livestock to cattle herds was similar to England's and could be responsible for spreading mad cow disease.

Winfrey said Lyman's information "just stopped me cold from eating another burger."

It was this remark that caused the bottom to fall out of the U.S. cattle market, according to Texas cattle producers.

They sued Winfrey under a 1995 Texas law that holds liable anyone who makes disparaging statements about perishable food items.

To continue the producing of her talk show, Winfrey moved the Chicago-based operation to Amarillo for the duration of the trial.

During that time, Winfrey also featured Texas natives as guests.

Despite the media focus on the trial and bearing the brunt of beef humor at the hands of Jay Leno and David Letterman, Winfrey's show saw no shortage of guests in its new Texas venue.

Even with its host in the midst of a trial and a new location, one thing that did not change was the show's popularity.

Winfrey eventually won the trial.

Stooges lost in fire

Trisha Wu received a surprise when she turned on the television in Grove, Okla., on January 13, 1998 to watch KOAM First News.

Stooges, the Pittsburg restaurant owned by Wu and her husband, Li was on fire. Flames leaped from the roof in the back of the restaurant.

By the time she reached the scene at 8 a.m., the attic of the building was engulfed in flames. "I just said, 'Oh my God.' I was in disbelief," said Wu. "My sister, who is a partner, was devastated."

A passerby reported the fire at 4 a.m. By noon, when firefighters left the scene at 2412 South Broadway, the attic of the building was destroyed, there was extensive water damage to the dining area and the kitchen, and there was a large hole in the roof in the west end of the building.

Stooges opened in November 1996 as a nightclub. It was very popular until the Pittsburg City Commission passed an ordinance forbidding 18- to 20-year-olds from entering bars.



The remains of Stooges Restaurant lay damp and charred after a early morning fire on Tuesday, January 13. —photo by Matthew S. Hicks

"The day after it was passed, it hadn't even gone into effect yet, we had four customers," Wu said.

Rather than face bankruptcy, the business re-opened in July 1997 as a restaurant.

"Since we were already serving food, we were in good position to make the transition," Wu said.

Stooges, the restaurant, had been popular with many people at PSU,

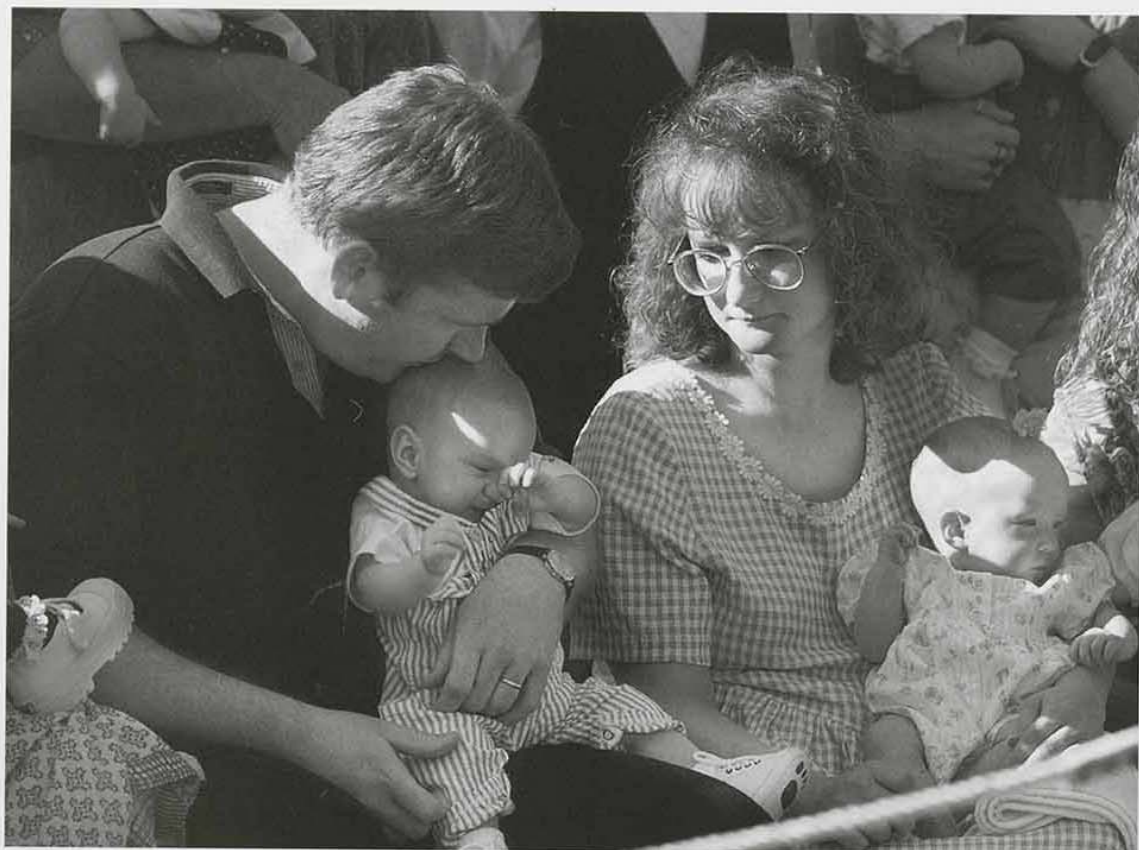
especially the faculty members.

"Several times the whole Communication department would come in for lunch," Wu said. "We were also popular with the Students in Free Enterprise."

Mr. and Mrs. Wu sold the property to University Inn. They have opened a new restaurant under the name of Li's Oriental House, located at 1014 S. Broadway.

Emergency personnel rush an unidentified injured student to an ambulance at Westside Middle School near Jonesboro, Ark., after a shooting spree at the school on March 24, 1998. The shooting at a high school in Springfield, Ore., Thursday, May 21, 1998, was the latest in a series of shootings at schools across the country. (Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP Photo)





Kenny McCaughey, left, gives his son Kenny a kiss as Bobbi McCaughey holds their daughter Natalie prior to a ground breaking ceremony for their new house, Wednesday May 20, 1998, in Carlisle, Iowa. The McCaughey's gave birth to septuplets in November 1997 in Des Moines. (Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP Photo)

Broadcaster loses battle for life

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, the baseball world lost a great person. Harry Caray, legendary broadcaster for 53 years, died from a heart attack he suffered at a Valentine's Day dinner with his wife.

While many people know Harry Caray as a Cubs' broadcaster, he was much more than that. He was a fan in every sense of the word. He got angry and frustrated when the Cubs made mistakes or lost, and he was excited when they executed great plays, had great hits and when they won.

As much as Caray is known for being a Cubs' broadcaster, people forget that he brought his wonderful talents to many fans of many teams in a variety of cities. Before coming to the Cubs, Caray spent 25 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, one with the Oakland Athletics and 11 with the Chicago White Sox.

Only Harry Caray could break the golden rule of supporting both Chicago baseball teams and get away with it.

Caray brought the enjoyment of baseball to fans of all ages with his famous 'Holy Cow' when something went right for the Cubs, however rare

that was. He brought as many as 35,000 fans together at every home game during the seventh-inning stretch when they sang "Take Me Out To The Ballgame." Anyone who hasn't had the opportunity to go to Wrigley Field and sing this legendary and famous tune has missed out on a wonderful part of baseball tradition. You don't have to be a Cubs' fan, a baseball fan or even a sports fan to enjoy that moment.

Like any tragic hero, Caray did have his flaw — "the bottle" — which eventually brought him down. But while a few cynical fans may remember him for his drinking problem, many more have been touched by him in a positive way.

When Caray died, a part of baseball died, a part of Wrigley Field lore died, and a part of every true fan died.

Tragically, Chip Caray, Harry's grandson, was looking forward to joining him in the booth this year. But even though Harry Caray is gone, who better to 'Caray the torch' than his own blood. May many Cubs fans enjoy the wonderful Caray tradition for another 53 years.



Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates answers a question at a news conference in Seattle. Gates was under a lot of heat in 1998. The United States Justice Department and 20 states launched an anti-trust case against Microsoft charging that the company was a monopoly and had unfairly stifled competition in the computer market. (Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP photo)

Task force investigates intellectual property

A task force with various representatives from different Regent's schools, was selected to represent faculty, senate and chief academic advisers at the Kansas Board of Regents meeting Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Bobby Patton, Wichita State University's vice president of academic affairs, said it is important to involve everyone when making policies that involve everyone.

The members of the task force are gathering information from the Regents' schools about their concerns and issues involving intellectual property.

By issuing a policy, the regents can have "everyone operating under the same parameters," said Ron Trewyn, president of Kansas State University's Research Foundation.

"The task force has made tremendous progress in a small amount of time, considering the wide consensus of what should be contained in the policy," Patton said. They are to report back at a March 1998 meeting with their findings."

Members of the task force include: Regent co-chair William Docking,

Arkansas City; Regent co-chair Sylvia Robinson, Kansas City; University of Kansas representative Provost David Shulemberger; Fort Hays State University representative Joseph Aistrup; Wichita State University representative Jessica Greis; Kansas State University representative Ron Trewyn; and Joseph Barron and John Welsh from the Kansas Board of Regents.

"We wanted a diverse group of individuals that had some stake in the development of the policy," Robinson said.

Pittsburg State University does not have a representative on the task force.

According to Robert Ratzlaff, vice president of academic affairs at PSU, the policy will have a greater effect on KU and K-State than PSU.

The current policy on intellectual property only includes patents, but now the regents want to include copyrights.

"I expect the new policy to be very useful, the coverage will be much broader than the current patent policy," Trewyn said.

The two main items that the new

policy on intellectual property will be concerned with will be the development of computer software and ownership of distance education and mediated instruction.

Intellectual property concerns who has the right—the University or the creator—to the work created.

Examples regarding this issue are the development of Gatorade at the University of Florida and the creation of Word Perfect computer software at Brigham Young University. Both discoveries have made millions of dollars.

"The policy guarantees that the creator will share [with the University] if they create something," Ratzlaff said. "We don't flat out say it belongs to us."

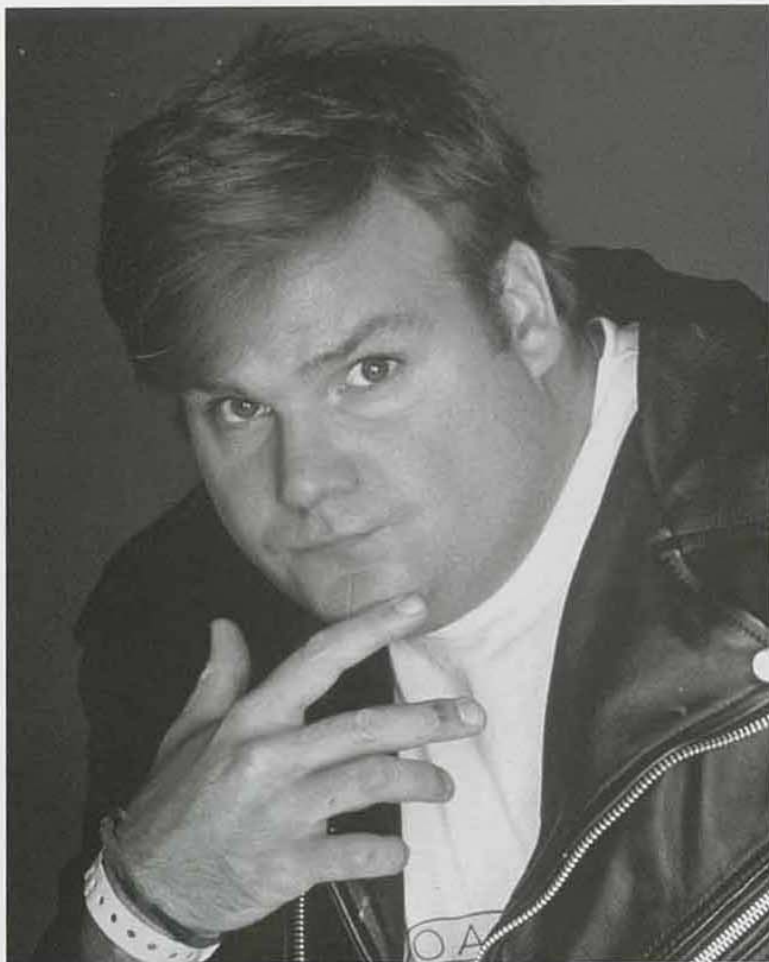
Provost Rodolfo Arevalo, Fort Hays University, said the new policy wouldn't have much of an effect on their University as they individually contract with each employee.

The student does as he pleases unless they are employed by the University.

If this is the case, then the work has been paid for and it belongs to the University.

Lori Fortier, center, and family members enter the Oklahoma City Federal Court building for the sentencing of her husband, Michael Fortier, for his part in the Oklahoma City bombing. Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death earlier in the year while Terry Nichols awaited his sentencing, which was to take place in June. (Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP Photo)





Actor Chris Farley, who spent four seasons on TV's "Saturday Night Live," died in December 1997 of a drug overdose. Tragedy struck another cast member of "Saturday Night Live," when actor Phil Hartman was found shot to death in his home Thursday, May 28, 1998. (Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP Photo)



Frank Sinatra, who has entertained and influenced several generations, died of a heart attack in May 1998 at the age of 82. The "Circle of Friends" candle and holder at right, was left by Julie Salazar, of Palm Springs, CA at the Palm Springs Walk of Stars on Friday May 15, 1998. The Palm Springs Walk of Stars is similar to the Hollywood walk of stars in Hollywood. The "Circle of Friends" is symbolic of how she felt toward the late Sinatra. (Pittsburg Morning Sun / AP Photo)

Kleypas denied trial

Crawford County Circuit Court Judge Donald Noland ruled Friday, Oct. 24 that Gary Kleypas, the man convicted of murdering Pittsburg State University student Carrie Williams, would not receive a new trial. He was convicted in the summer of 1997 and sentenced to death by a Kansas City jury on May 11, 1998. The death sentence is the first issued by Kansas in over 25 years.

Kleypas's attorney argued that numerous mistakes were made during the trial which justified a re-trial. In denying the request, Noland said after researching the trial that it was not perfect, but fair. There is no such thing as a perfect trial, Noland said.

The defense attorneys argued Noland should not have informed the jury that if they did not sentence Kleypas to death, he could receive 25 to 40 years in prison. The possibility of a 25-year sentence was fiction and Kleypas would have certainly received a Hard 40, according to defense attorneys.

Defense attorneys argued that if the jury had known that there was no real possibility of a 25-year sentence, the jurors might not have voted for the death penalty. Noland said that he only did what the Kansas statutes require in giving the jury instructions.

The defense also moved to recall the jury which convicted Kleypas. Noland gave John Bork, deputy Attorney General, until Friday, Oct. 31 to respond in writing the motion.

The motion to recall the jury further delayed Kleypas's formal sentencing. Originally scheduled for Oct. 31, it was then rescheduled for Nov. 14 Williams parents, Larry and Janie Williams, were in attendance. Janie Williams said that she was reasonably satisfied with the hearing, but that the whole process can be frustrating at times.

"You get in the courtroom and you can't understand what they're talking about," she said. However, she seemed confident that Kleypas will eventually be held accountable. "You can only avoid your responsibility for so long. Someday, you'll be held accountable for your actions. And someday, he will be, too."

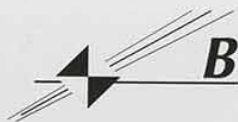


An abstract geometric design in the bottom right corner of the page. It features a central cross-like shape formed by two perpendicular bars. From the ends of these bars, several parallel lines radiate outwards at a 45-degree angle, creating a sense of motion or expansion. The lines are white against the dark background.

Index / Ads



Aafedz, Nole	99
Above the Rim Cafe	234, 235
Abram, Robert T.	154
Academics	100, 101
Accounting Department	140
Activities Fair	12, 13
Ad/PR Club	70
Adala, Vamsee K.	77, 154
Adam, Nathan	77
Adams, Brian J.	154
Adams, Bruce	97
Adams, Bryan	73
Adams, David J.	154
Adams, Devona E.	72, 141, 154
Adams, Jeffrey	140
Adams, Robert B.	154
Adamson, Stephen J.	154
Aday, Jason	97
Adcock, Aaron	97
Adcox, Kelly	221
Admissions	234
Ads and Index	248, 249
African-American Symposium	72
Agrawal, Pankaj	77
AIDS	55, 107
AIDS Resource Network	55
airband contest	33
Akord, Ian F.	154
Akred, Rebecca	75, 94
Akyam, Mohammad T.	154
Alberty, Shanton	158
Albright, Brian	75, 96
Alcohol Awareness Task Force	110
Allard, Doug	37
Allen, Bill	147
Allen, Carey	59, 94
Allen, Heather	92, 93
Allen, John P.	154
Allen, Pat	175
Allen, Sharon	175
Allison, Dustin L.	154
Allison, Justin	169
Alpha Gamma Delta	16, 31, 91
Alpha Kappa Alpha	16, 72
Alpha Kappa Delta	70
Alpha Omega	106
Alpha Phi Omega	73
Alpha Sigma Alpha	16, 30, 92, 170
Altieri, Matthew J.	154, 163
Alumni Association	17, 87, 88, 164
Alumni Center	66, 67, 88
Am. Foundrymen's Society	40, 70
Ambassadors, Student	87, 234, 235
Amborn, Jonathan	98
American Century Investment	17
Anderson, Brian	80, 98
Anderson, Jeremy	159
Anderson, Sommer D.	154, 166
Ang, Khay Hock	154
Anglin, Kerry I.	95, 154
Antonio's	42
Apple, Nathan	41, 80, 87
Apple Day	52, 170
Apple Day Convocation	52, 53
Apple Olympics	52
Appleby, Sheryl	74, 87, 162
Appleyard, Jennifer	94
Araujo, Carlos	98
Ard, Randall	96
Ardery, Andrea	208, 209, 216
Armstrong, Chad	71
Arnholz, Beth	94



Baack, Donald	138, 139, 144
Bachand, Michelle M.	154
Backes, Robert	117, 146
Bagby, Darren M.	154
Bahr, Daa C.	154
Bahr, Jared	162
Bailey, Asa	173
Bajaj, Gautam	77
Baker, Brent	190
Baker, Kelly	96
Baker, Ryan	223
Baldassarre, Tony	70, 98, 154, 272
Baldwin, Jessica	92
Baldwin, Tom	28
Ball, Justus	219
Ball, Kelli L.	154
Balloon Artist	10
Bandenbrink, Brandy	92
Barcus, Josh S.	154
Barde, Alex	140
Bardeen, Robert	28

Barker, Brooke A.	154
Barnes, Dave	99
Barnes, Kristal C.	154
Barnes, Valerie	208
Barnett, Angela	81, 87, 91
Barnett, Dawn	85, 91
Barnett, Jack	147
Barnett, Katie	41, 84, 92, 110, 164, 170
Barney, Todd	98
Barnickel, Chris	98
Barr, Mari Beth	145
Barrett, Adam	97, 241
Barrett, Jason K.	154
Barry, David	154
Barta, Jonathan W.	154, 167
Bartelsmeyer, Amy	105
Bartlau, Jon	97
Barto, Barbara	141
Barton, Bryce L.	154
Baseball	222, 223, 224, 225, 239
Basel, Jennifer	216
Bates, Tyler R.	155
Batson, Angela	126
Bauchmoyer, Sandra	144
Bauer, Ashley	92, 93
Baugh, Shelli	23, 43
Baylis, Courtney V.	155
Beach, Andy	95
Beach, Sarah	92
Beachner, Carrie S.	155
Beadle, Jayma N.	75, 91, 155
Bean, LuAnn	140
Becelaere, Barbara Van	146
Becelaere, Jeaning Van	146
Becelaere, Joel Van	132
Beck, Darrell	147
Beck, Misty L.	47, 122, 155, 272
Becker, Jennifer	155
Becker, Nicole	173
Beezley, JoAnne	140
Beezley, Marty	20
Behlar, Patricia	147
Belanus, Matt	154
Belcher, Greg	148

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

New Ideas. From Old Friends.

232-1100

2300 N. Broadway

*ATM Located in PSU
Student Center*

*Ask about our Student Checking
Account with No Service Charge*

Member FDIC • Equal Housing Lender

Is Global Big Enough For You?

1-888-511-HIRE

Our highly charged, highly professional atmosphere gives experienced sales people the chance to show what they can really do when working with one of the best companies and best-known names around - Sprint. You'll enjoy an excellent salary and benefits (including tuition reimbursement), employee development program, fast-paced environment and the chance to do what you do best - use your sales skills to move ahead.

Telemarketing Sales Representatives

We're looking for people with at least one year telephone, retail or outside sales experience to sell Sprint Products and Services to residential customers through inbound/outbound selling efforts. Candidate must have excellent communication skills and typing speed of 25-30 wpm. You must be extremely personable, reliable and prompt. Some college, telecommunications experience, and bilingual skills are definitely a plus. Multiple positions available. Shift is 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m.; weekends are optional.

Sprint offers an outstanding base salary, a generous bonus program and outstanding benefits including 21 paid days off per year. For immediate consideration, please call the number shown at left to set up appointment for pre-employment testing at our Lenexa, KS location.

We are proud to be an EEO/AA employer M/F/D/V. Also, we maintain a drug-free workplace and perform pre-employment substance abuse testing.



TAKE A WALK TO

THE

Wild Side

HAIR SALON
& DAY SPA

2006 S. Broadway
Pittsburg, KS 66762
(316) 231-7474

Beldsoe, Robbie P.	155
Bell, Bobby	147
Bell, Chris J.	155, 162
Bell, Jon	70
Bell, Michelle	155, 163
Beltran, Karen	158
Beltz, James O.	155
Beltz, Lora J.	91, 155
Benavides, Barbara C.	155
Benelli, Charlton R.	155
Bengtson, Christie	94
Benson, David	128
Bentz, Mark R.	155, 174
Berhanu, Teshoma	155
Berka, Ed	97
Berry, Marion D.	155
Beshore, Tiffany	194, 196, 203
Best, Mike E.	155, 162
Betzen, Amy C.	155, 166
Bever, Steve	222, 223, 238, 239
Beyeler, Brenda R.	155
Beyeler, Trevor A.	77, 155
Bicknell, Gene	28
Bigelow, Roberta	146
Biggs, Todd	204, 205, 206, 207

Bike Club	73, 78, 79, 82, 83
Billey, Jason	55
Billingsley, Davin J.	70, 155
Binggeli, Melissa L.	77, 155, 166
Biology Department	140
Biondi, Jill N.	155
Bird, Bridget M.	155
Bishop, Kathy M.	155
Bittel, Matt	17, 97, 99
Black & Veatch	264
Black Student Association	16, 72
Blackard, Heather	92, 93
Blackmore, Alison K.	44, 74, 94, 155
Blackwell, Kathy	140
Blaes, Cindy	59, 94
Blair, Michael	96
Blancett, Tom	167
Bland, Jeremy R.	155
Blatchley, Charles	146
Bleacher Creatures	212, 213, 214
Bledsoe, Robbie	174
Blosser, Rick	97, 241
Bly, Paul	155
Bob's Grill	42, 179
Body Accents	36

body piercing	35, 36, 37
Bogado, Sonia Sosa	75
Bogart, Aaron M.	77, 155, 163
Bohannon, Jaimee L.	155
Bohon, Sean	98
Bolin, Travis S.	156
Boline, Heather	143
Bolinger, Buddy	95
Bollin, Joshua	99
Bollinger, Grace	91
Bonadonna, Michael	218
Bonebrake, Jeremy P.	74, 156
Book, J. Don	89, 142
Boonpluang, Narumone	89
Bordwell, Amy	87, 92
Bosler, Amy	84, 85, 87, 94
Bossell, Tiffany	74, 216, 217
Boster, Amy M.	156
Boulanger, Micah C.	156
Bounds, Dennis	149
Bournonville, Marilyn	141
Bowden, Ashley	167
Bowen, David	155
Bowen Hall	135
Bowen Hall 1st Floor	154
Bowen Hall 2nd Floor	155
Bowen Hall 3rd Floor	155
Bowen Hall Basement	154
Bowers, Brooke	92, 93, 177, 178
Bowling, Sharon	112, 145
Bowman, Jr., Paul A.	156
Bowser, Deborah	80, 84, 92
Box, Thomas	144
Boyce, Dustin J.	80, 156
Boyd, Amanda	80, 87, 91, 234
Boyd, Melissa	77, 177, 178
Boyd, Michael	168
Boyd, Terrence T.	156
Boyers, Emily S.	156, 177, 178
Bracker, Kevin	75, 142
Bradbury, Kelly E.	156
Bradford, Rebecca R.	89, 156
Bradrick, Bill	148
Brady, Michael	98
Braker, Ariane	168
Brandenburg, Bridget A.	94, 156
Brandenburg Field	214
Brannan, Jason	173
Brannock, Becky	146
Brant, Jasica	104
Brecheisen, Jessica	87, 91
Breuer, Lisha	91
Brewster, Kiley	91
Brill, Orville	145
Brinson, Dorothy	140
Brogan, Shari	141
Brooker, Carolyn	145
Brooker, Nancy	140
Brown, Jay	73
Brown, Jennifer	52, 91
Brown, Jodi L.	156
Brown, Matthew D.	156, 163, 219
Brown, Nicole	85, 156, 166, 272
Brown, Nolan E.	156
Brown, Orville E.	156
Brown, Terra J.	94, 156
Brown, Tom	97
Broyles, Chuck	189, 226
Bruce, Greg	156
Brummett, Aaron	156
Bryant, Angela R.	156
Bryant, Chris	42, 43
Bryant, Katherine E.	77, 92, 93, 156
Bryant, Melinda	91
Bryant, Shauna L.	156
Bryant, Shawna	166
Buchanan, Randy	102, 103, 142
Buck, Nicole	272

Bugjo, Aaron	96
Buhrman, Brett	173, 272
Bumgarner, Ryan	97
Bumm, John	85
Bump, Eric	156, 163
Bumstead, Pam	122, 272
Burchett, Justin	77
Burdick, Cathy	94
Burger, Kevin	142
Burk, Bob J.	156
Burke, Allison M.	156
Burke, Jo Dee	141
Burkholder, Shawn	174
Burnett, Lindsay	92
Burnick, Kelly	146
Burns, Benjamin	95
Burns, Brad	41, 87, 148
Burris, Michelle R.	156
Burroughs, Ramone	19
Burt, Angel	229, 231
Burnett, Kim	80, 92
Busby, Wayne	147
Bushell, Heath	109
Business and Fiscal Affairs	141
Business and Tech. Institute	52
Business Office	141
Butler, Jason	99
Butler, Matt	133
Buxman, Jeff	99
Bywaters, Sal E.	156

EXCEL®

○ A CARGILL FOODS company

At **EXCEL**, we lead our industry in food safety, innovation and new technology. To be an industry leader into the 21st century, we offer challenging and rewarding technical career opportunities in the following areas:

- Maintenance Management
- Process Layouts & Production Efficiencies
- New Construction & System Design
- Process Design & System Improvement
- Supervising Equipment & Machinery
- Process Operations

We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits, a comprehensive training program, educational reimbursement and outstanding opportunities for career growth and personal development. To learn more about technical career opportunities at **Excel**, please send your resume to:

EXCEL Corporation

P.O. Box 2519

Wichita, Kansas 67201

Attn: Human Resources/College Recruitment Program

Fax: (316) 291-2508

Or visit our Web site at: www.excelmeats.com



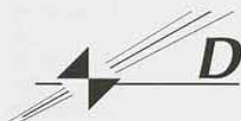
Cafe Del Rio	42
Cagle, Charles	143, 150
Calhoon, Scott	73, 156, 167
Callender, Greg	98
Cameron, Andrew L.	156
Cameron, Brad	147
Cameron, Kathleen	145, 147
Cameron, Mark R.	156, 168
Cameron, Melissa	94
Campbell, Hugh	140
Campus Activities	170
Campus Activities Center	13
Campus Activities Council	10
Campus Bookstore	139
Campus Christians	71, 74
Campus Ministries	71
Campus Oval	13, 14, 183
Cannon, Amy M.	156
Caple, Gerald	141
Career Services	141
Carey, Harry	245
Carl, Tess	148
Carlile, Kari	91
Carlson, Angela J.	156, 158
Carlson, Dawn R.	156
Carlson, Joseph	99
Carlson, Susan	143
Carmichael, Marie Joseph	130
Carnes, Jeffrey	95
Carnie Smith Stadium	18
Carr, Phil	236, 237
Carr, Steve	168
Carson, Ellen	145
Carson, Tammy	148
Carstedt, Karen A.	156
Carter, Stephanie A.	156
Cash, Don	118
Casino night	10, 11, 14
Cassatt, Vicki	70
Caulkins, Angela	92, 93, 177, 178

Cavinaw, Jeff	74, 85, 97
Centennial Bell Tower	66
Cerneck, Christy	92, 158
Chamber Choir	40, 53
Chamberlain, David T.	71, 156
Chamberland, Regan	155
Chance, Krista	91
Chandler, Jayme	173
Chandler, Wendy	77, 85, 172
Chandra, Kailash	142
Chang, Charley	95
Chapin, Robert	155
Chaplin, Glenda M.	156
Chapman, Jake	37
Chappell, Katsy	10
Chemistry Department	141
Chenoweth, Melissa A.	77, 156, 159
Chick, Joe	98
Chien, Ling S.	156
Chien-Nuan, Wu	156
Children's Miracle Network	44, 45, 74
Childs, Karla	145
Chop, Ryan	98
Chou, Chin-yu	158
Chrisman, David J.	158, 167
Christen, Amanda J.	77, 158
Christensen, Lee R.	134, 146
Christianson, Michelle M.	158
Christy, Beth A.	158
Chun, Won Ho	155
Chung, Chelly S.	158
Church, Linda	134
Citizens National Bank	250
Clark, Allyson	155
Clark, Bill	149
Clark, Jami	210, 211, 218
Clark, Jimmy	77
Claspihl, Amy	91
Class of 1920	67
Class of 1967	67
Class of 1998	136
Clausen, Amy	92
Clayborne, D.J. Mike	74
Claypool, Brandon	190, 191
Clement, Ronald	125

Clemmer, Josh	82, 148
Clinesmith, Travis	168
Clinton, Bill	243
Clinton, Hillary	39
Clow, Kenneth	139, 144
Clow, Susan	148
Clutter, Pamela	13, 85, 87, 92, 93
Clutts, Michele A.	158
Cobb, Charles	21
Cochran, Jami	169
Coddington, Christopher T.	158
Coffee, Kathleen	140
Coffey, Christian	97
Cogley, Rick	147
Cole, Carri E.	87, 94, 158
Cole, Cathy	145
Cole, Todd	168
Coleman, Rob	169
Collar, Tim M.	158, 167
College of Arts & Sciences	136
College Republicans	131
Collegio	122
Collegio Online	46, 47, 122
Coltharp, Hazel	145
Combs, Stephanie A.	115, 123, 158, 272
Commons, Amanda	180
Communication Department	127
Computer Science Department	142
Conard, Norman Dale	130
Connelly, John	146
Conner, Stephen N.	158
Connor, David A.	158
Contrera, Heather J.	92, 158
Cook, B.B.	147
Cook, Ellen	146
Cook, Erica S.	158
Cook, Mark	190, 191
Cook, Max	98
Cook, Melissa	74
Cook, Michelle	208
Cooper, Gil	84, 125, 126, 127
Cooper, Randall	147
Coots, Bradley D.	158
Coots, Brian	77, 161
Corbin, Kristin	72, 74

Cordell, Chad	87, 98
Cordray, Bucky	85, 97
Corey, George J.	158
Cornett, Jamie D.	79, 158, 162
Cornett, Justin	87, 98, 141
Correll, Kim	75
Corrigan, Angie	173
Cortes, Dean	142
Cosens, Brent	148
Couch Potato	234
Cowley, Jessica	159
Cox, Adrienne	158, 172
Cox, Brian	77
Cox, Derek	96
Cox, Matthew A.	98, 158, 169
Cox, Michael W.	69, 158
Cox, Shannan	14, 91
Cox, Shannon	30, 31
Cox, Tricia	77
Cox, Trisha	167
Coy, Chris S.	158
Craft, Summer D.	158, 166
Craig, Andrew	84
Craig, Shawn C.	158
Crawford, Carrie	75, 92
Crawford, Mamie	77
Crawford, Scott W.	158, 167
Cribbs, Brennan	98
Crider, Chad	44, 73, 98
Crilly, Kevin	174
Crimson and Gold ballroom	38, 62
Crimson and Gold dancers	176, 220, 221
Crimson and Gold Night	17
Criqui, Shawn D.	158
Crockford, Jennifer R.	87, 158, 177, 178
Cronk, Daryl W.	158, 223
Crosetto, Jennifer	92
Cross Quest	71
Crossland Construction Co., Inc.	260
Crouch, Chris	85
Crouch, Henry	144
Crouch, Jane	142
Croucher, Kelly D.	89, 158
Crow, Cami C.	158, 159
Crowder, Adam	102, 103

Crowder, Lisa	92
Crozier, Abbey	220, 221
Crupper, Krisha L.	92, 93, 159, 177, 178
Cruse, Debbie	84
Culp, Lora R.	91, 159, 166
Cumiskey, Kevin	97, 240
Cummings, Felicia	74
Cummings, Maevie	139, 142
Cummings, Rolland	144
Curriculum & Instruction	142
Cybulski, Joe P.	159, 169



D'Amico, Dee Ann	148
Daake, Gina K.	45, 159
Dague, Chris	74
Dahl, Roald	31
Daley, John	143
Dalton, J.J.	18, 19, 41, 186, 187, 188
Danasathithavorn, Renu	89
Danek, Kelly	229
Dangerfield, Kathleen M.	159, 177, 178
Daniel, Bruce	146
Dannessa, Karen	145
Darby, Darla J.	159
Dare, Jana	73, 87, 91
Darling, John R.	29, 111, 118, 119, 123, 137, 139, 151
Darling, Kyle W.	159
Darling, Mrs. John R.	118
Darlington, Megan M.	159
David, Ralph	147
Davied, Craig	75, 80
Davis, Aaron K.	159, 169
Davis, Alex C.	159, 201
Davis, Chris	98
Davis, Corey	70
Davis, Elwyn	139, 145
Davis, Jeremiah	75

Davis, Kip	84, 159
Davis, Richard	145
Davis, Sara	77
Dawson, James	140
Dealy, Nolan	97
Dean, Calleen M.	159, 172
Dean, Harvey	139
Dean, Joseph	97
Deardorf, Aaron B.	159, 169
Dearing, Tim	81
Deatherage, Warren	144
DeBrine, Jeannette	84, 87, 94
DeBruber, Janna S.	159
Deckard, Jeremy	27, 99
DeCoster, Venita S.	159
DeGrave, Kathy	143
DeGrave, Kindra	167
DeGruson, Gene	150, 151
DeLa Torre, Brian	87, 114, 115
DeLa Torre, Chris	85
Dellinger Hall	110, 135
Dellinger Hall 2nd Floor	158
Dellinger Hall 3rd Floor Long	159
Dellinger Hall 3rd Floor Short	158
Dellinger Hall 4th Floor Long	159, 162
Dellinger Hall 5th Floor Short	162, 163
Dellinger Underground	111
Delta Sigma Theta	16, 72, 74
Delta Theta Omega	40
Denchfield, Heather	94
Dendi, Vikram R.	77, 159
Denney, Kathleen	14, 15, 41, 44, 80, 87, 173
Denning, Magen	91
Denning, Mary A.	159
Denton, Carrie A.	77, 87, 92, 93, 146, 159
Denton, Ray	148
Deplui, Anna	48
DePriest, Brad	95
Derby Days	182
DeRosier, Casey	97
DeRosier, Ryan	97
DeRusse, Elaine	159
DeWeese, Elaine	91
Dewlen, Ron	144
Dickerson, Brian	98
Dickerson, Darcie L.	159
Didier, Brandon	98
Dilley, Jason	54, 55
Dimond, Jack E.	159, 272
Dingman, Shannon W.	159
Dinkins, Leon	140
Diskin, Bonnie	75
Diskin, Melanie	41, 94
Distinguished Eagle Scout	118
DiTirro, Brie	94
Divel, Leon	140
Divine, Cindy	70
Dixon, Mike	96
Dobbeleare, Dwayne	98
Dockery, Jason	219
Docking, William	28
Doherty, Amy	62, 84, 94
Dole, Bob	28, 29, 131
Dole, Elizabeth	131
Dollar, Bryan	96
Donnelly Meiners Jordan Kline	256
Donovan, Marjorie	147
Doshi, Rupa	85
Dotson, Shane	149
Dow, Brendan	96
Downing, Ron	81
Downs, Nathan	96
Drake, Brandi J.	159, 167
Drake, Delisa D.	92, 159
Drake, Mark E.	159
Dreher, Felix	142
Dreier, Brad	99
Droessler, Daniel J.	159, 169

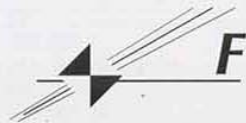
We dare to be different.

While many rural hospitals are on the "endangered species" list, our 101 bed hospital in southwest Kansas is growing. In the past two years we have added ten new doctors representing 7 specialties. We have openings for RN's in many different areas. Join us in our JCAHO accredited hospital and get in on the excitement.

*Send résumé Attn: Human Resources
Southwest Medical Center
P.O. Box 1340
Liberal, KS 67901
Fax (316) 629-2442*

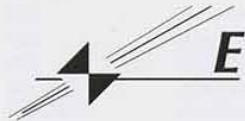


DuBray, Marilyn	148
Dudley, Leslie	195, 197, 203, 216, 217, 232, 233
Duffield, David	99
Duffy, Patricia	92, 93
Dunbar, Mick	74
Duncan, Dee	97
Duncan, Katherine	176
Duncan, Marcus R.	159
Duncan, Patrick R.	87, 159
Duncan, T.J.	149
Dungan, Rhiannon	173
Dunn, Adam	77
Dunn, Lisa	80
Durkin, Stefanie	87, 92
Durr, Chris W.	98, 159
Durr, Matt	70
Duvall, Brandon	15, 99
Dysart, Susan R.	159, 172
Dziedzic, Robin	41

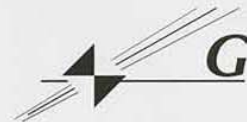


Faculty Authors	138, 139
Failes, Josh	173
Fairley, Baine	98
Falkner, Christopher	99
Family & Consumer Sciences	143
Farley, Chris	247
Farley, Gordon	95
Fast, Amanda	84, 87, 92
Fast, Elizabeth A.	160
Fast, Judy	50, 51
Faucett, Rick	149
Faulkner, Skyler	208, 216
Fay, Jack	140
Fecke, Bill J.	99, 160
Fehrenbach, Carolyn	142
Ferguson, Jeremy	97
Ferguson, Maynard	107
Ferguson, Scott M.	160
Ferguson, Treva	177
Ferris, Jerrad	99
Finance Club	75
Finance/Economics Department	142
Finney, Amanda J.	160
Finney, Joan	28, 29
Finney, Laurie J.	65, 75, 160
Fischer, Arthur	144
Fischer, Chuck	142
Fitzmorris, Kelly	177, 178
Fixen, Clayton	54, 55
Flannery, Chris	95
Fleming, Charlie	96
Fletcher, Chad	143
Fletcher, Gina M.	160, 172
Floetke, Josh	211
Floey, Erin	166
Flood, Tim	145
Flynn, Ryan	96
Fogliasso, Christine	120, 121, 144

Foley, Erin E.	160
Folk, Chris	75
Football	179
Ford, Cindy	140
Foreign Language Department	143
Foreman, Venus M.	160, 172
Forensics	125, 127
Fornal, Eric	75, 98
Fortier, Lori	246
Fortier, Michael	246
Fossen, Christy Van	77, 94, 163
Foster, Nathaniel	98, 173
Fowler, Curtis	98
Fox, Julie	80, 92, 93
Franke, Heather	92
Franklin, John	143
Frazier, James M.	160
Frederick, Staci R.	85, 160
Fredricks, Nick	163, 169
Freeman, Scott	96
Freidline, Travis	64
Freund, June	144
Friedl, Jessica	91
Friedrich, Robin	92
Friends of the Library	139
Frihart, Dale	147
Fritzmeier, Shari D.	94, 160, 163, 216, 217
Frkovich, Kimberly	215
Froetschner, Adam	87, 98
Fugitt, Corey	95



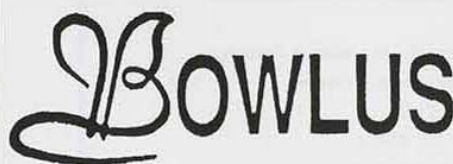
Eastwood, Chrissy R.	160
Edmonds, Nathan	95
Edwards, Dana	146
Edwards, Julie A.	160
Edwards, Melinda L.	160
Edwards, Melissa L.	160
Edwards, Teri L.	160
Edwards-Barger, Jana	77, 84
Egidy, Dianna K.	160
Ehlers, Pam	141
Eichorn, Jill	168
Eisman, Megan	92
Eker, Melissa R.	74, 89, 160, 172
Elbrader, Ron	141
Eliot, George	62
Ellis, Amy	30, 80, 92
Elliss, Denita	77
Emadipour, Henry	142
Emerson, Donna	143
Emerson, Joel	70
Emerson, Rob	95
Emert, Bonnie	91, 177
Emmert, Dusty	73
Engineering Technology	142
English, John	142
English Department	143
Engstrom, April	168
Enos, Bret A.	160, 193
Erickson, Nick D.	77, 160, 167
Erwin, Steve	135, 147, 148
Estenson, Rick	144
Eubank, Charrisa	92
Eubank, Sean M.	98, 160
Euler, Peter J.	160, 204, 272
Evans, David J.	160, 169
Evans, Judith	147
Evans, Kari	91
Evans, Marcella L.	94, 160
Evans, Victoria L.	160
Everage, Heather	84
Ewalt, Brienne E.	159, 160
Ewers, Talby	85, 97
Excel	252



Gab, Chris	42
Gaddy, Kelli	73
Gaitan, Mario	160
Galt, Ryan	97
GAMMA	75
Garrett, Lynne	145



2711 N Broadway Pittsburg, KS **232-1008**



Learning is not attained by chance,
it must be sought for with ardor
and attended to with diligence.

Abigail Adams
1780

School Supply
201 E. 5th Pittsburg, KS 66762
316-231-3450

Sporting Goods
1014 N. Bdwy
Pittsburg, KS 66762
316-231-2290



Siecor

Siecor, a world leader in the manufacture of fiber optic cable and related hardware and equipment, is owned equally by Corning and Siemens. Siecor's Keller, Texas facility, located in the DFW Metroplex area, actively recruits for the following disciplines:

- Mechanical Engineering
- Industrial Engineering
- Chemical Engineering
- Materials Engineering
- Computer Science and MIS
- Engineering Technology - Plastics
- Engineering Technology - Mechanical/Design
- Drafting/Design
- Lab Sciences

Individuals interested in internships, co-ops or full-time employment with a background in one of the above disciplines should forward their résumé to:

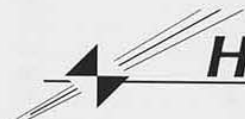
**Human Resources
Siecor - Keller
9275 Denton Highway
Keller, TX 76248**

Interested parties can also learn more about Siecor by visiting our website at www.siecor.com

Siecor is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Gaston, Brian	169
Gaston-Bell, Sandra J.	160
Gates, Bill	245
Gatewood, Vonetta	216, 217
Gazzano, Daniel	98
Geier, Betty	140
Geifer, Jennifer	208
Gentry, Dylan	96
Gerlach, Travis	173
Gerstenkorn, Jason	98
Gerster, Joni	155
Gerstner, Wade	272
Gertenkorn, Jason	70
Gester, Jessica	37
Gibbs, Susie A.	160
Giefer, Cheryl	145
Giefer, Jennifer	92
Giesel, Joshua J.	160
Giffin, Christina S.	160
Gill, Andy	14, 99
Gillespie, Liane R.	160
Gillispie, Doug	199, 203
Ginavan, Steve	179
Girth, Rita	87, 148
Glaser, Charles E.	160
Glen, Louise	154
Goertz, Lucas A.	160, 163
Goertz, Matt	155
Goin, Sarah	92
Golba, Curtis	98
Golder, Kerri	94
Golf	240
Golonski, Jim	70
Gonzalez, Bismark A.	160
Gonzalez, Oscar	198, 201, 203, 233
Gooden, Tiffany	49
Goodman, David P.	160
Goodman, Jesse T.	87, 160, 167
Goodman, Tara A.	87, 89, 92, 93, 160
Goodsell, Troy	145
Goodwin, Evelyn	50, 51
Goostree, Ericka	94
Gordon, Jabez I.	74, 160
Gorilla, Bronze	67
Gorilla, Gus	56, 57, 58, 59, 66, 188, 215

Gorilla Crossing	42
Gorilla Foundation	234
Gorilla Games	14, 16, 72
Gorman, R. Scott	73, 144
Gosch, Jimmy	219
Gossard, Amy	217
Graduation	136, 137
Graham, Brady	97
Graham, George	142
Graham, Linda	193
Graham, Shelly	229, 231
Grame, Corey L.	160, 167
Graves, Bill	28, 29, 118
Gray, Andrew E.	77, 80, 84, 162
Gray, Jennifer A.	77, 159, 162
Greb, Anthony	75, 95
Greek Games	6, 32, 33
Greek God and Goddess	30, 31
Greek Week	30, 31, 93
Green, Aaron	99
Green, Alex	108, 109, 147
Green, John	23
Greenwood, Carrie	155
Greer, Sandra	142
Greeve, Tim	169
Gregory, Tami	92, 93, 174
Griffith, Kimberli R.	162
Grigsby, Joseph C.	162
Grimaldi, Gary	87, 148
Grinnell, Heather	89, 168
Grothusen, Dallas J.	162
Grosko, Andy	70, 132
Grossnicklaus, Kylie L.	89, 162
Grotheer, Kathy	144
Grothusen, Dallas	167
Grunden, F. Eugene	162
Gruver, Julie	208
Gupta, Surendra	143
Guthrie, Stephen	98
Gutierrez, Tasha	92



H&H Automotive	258
Haag, Eric F.	162
Haas, Randy	99
Haase, Kurt	96
Haase, Laurie	144
Habeck, Angie	94
Habie, Liya	162
Haddock, Zach	98
Hader, Diedra	147, 148
Hagood, Christina	154
Hah, Thomas	142
Hahn, Brent	87
Hahn, Melissa	77, 80, 87, 91
Hahn, Thomas	70
Hale, Jordan A.	162
Hale, Nick	85, 97
Haley, Jardon	159
Hall, Brett M.	96, 162
Hall, Chandler	49
Hall, Hughes	66
Hall, Jan	272
Hall, Lori	147
Hall, McCray	52, 150
Hall, Mike	145
Hall, Mitchell	4
Hall, Pam	87
Hallacy, Amy D.	80, 89, 162
Halley, Dorothy Stuckey	147
Halloween Spooktacular	82
HALO	16, 72
Halvantzis, Panayiotis	70, 162
Hamblin, Wes	95
Hamburg, Craig	98
Hamilton, Julie	147

Hamilton, Kevin	125	Hermansson, Casie	143	Hill, Jason	70
Hamilton, Sean	65	Herron, Laurie	74	Hill, Michelle L.	163
Hamlet, Peter	141	Herr, Kara L.	15, 92, 93, 163	Hill, Tracy	94
Hammerschmidt, Amy	75, 77, 80, 85	Herrell, Sally	87	Hills, Drew	97
Handzel, Brooke	92	Herring, Andrew	159	Hilt, Bob	77
Hanks, Scott M.	162	Herring, Brandon	96	Hilt, Robert	147
Hanna, Jason	115	Herring, Butch	145, 149	Hinderliter, Lisa	92
Hanna, Justin	115	Herrman, Jennifer A.	163, 166	Hines, Ryan	96
Hannum, Cathy S.	162	Herron, Abby	163	Hinton, Coby C.	163
Hanson, Brian	64	Herron, Correne	146	Hinton, Ruthellyn	145
Hanson, Bryan	65	Hess, Melissa	77	Hisong, Mark	98
Hanson, Chris	96	Hester, Harry	64	Hisong, Rob	98
Hanson, Melissa K.	162	Heter, Max	218, 219	History Club	75
Hardesty, Rita	143	Heu, Thai	99	History Department	143
Hardesty, Tara	92	Heuck, Kim	155	Hix, Doug	217, 218, 219
Hardin, Russell	140	Hiatt, Matthew N.	95, 163	Hobson, Matt	87, 98
Harding, Lucia	94	Hicklin, Kelly M.	163, 166	Hobson, Staci	87
Harding, Robin L.	87, 94, 162	Hicks, Matthew S.	163, 272	Hockey Club	13
Hardy, Jennifer M.	162	Higbee, Marci D.	163	Hodge, Arthur	163
Harkrader, Chet	97	Higginbotham, Tammy M.	91, 163, 167	Hodgson, Nicola J.	163
Harlem Globetrotters, The	24, 25	High, Steve	195, 196, 202, 232	Hoelting, Lori	94, 163, 272
Harley, Jon	97	Hilger, Daren E.	163, 169	Hoepfer, Natalea N.	163
Harley, Melisa R.	93, 162, 272	Hilger, Jeremiah P.	163	Hoesli, Carrie J.	92, 163
Harmon, Binou T.	162				
Harmon, Stephen	143				
Harper, Jennifer	94				
Harrington, Lisa M.	91, 162, 166				
Harris, Amber	94				
Harris, Cara M.	162, 192				
Harris, Curtis	147				
Harris, Elaine	84				
Harris, Frashunda R.	162				
Harris, James	142				
Harrison, Rebecca J.	92, 162				
Hart, Bill C.	70, 162				
Hart, Chris	96				
Hart, Joe	13				
Hartman, Chris L.	162				
Hartman, Phil	247				
Hartshorn, Don	141				
Harvill, Brehm M.	162				
Hashman, Jeff	144				
Hastings, Nicole	144				
Hastings, Todd	145				
Hause, Evan	145				
Hawkins, Josh	41, 87, 97				
Hawkins, LaShuanda R.	162				
Hayden, Ed	148				
Hayden, Kimberly	91				
Hayes, Sam	173				
Haynes, Crystal	73				
Haynes, Michael	96				
Hays, Adam	97				
Hearn, Anthony D.	162				
Hecht, Dustin E.	162				
Heckert Construction Co.	260				
Hefley, Rob	144				
Hefley, Steve	142				
Hegde, Sudipta	77				
Hei, Shu	169				
Heidrick, Jeanice R.	163				
Heiman, Stephanie M.	163				
Hein, Courtney	92				
Heinen, Jennifer L.	77, 80, 154, 163, 272				
Heinen, Stephanie	166				
Heisler, Shanna G.	132, 133, 163				
Helmig, Adonna	70, 147				
Henman, Alan	174				
Hennessey-Solon, Cathy	147				
Henry, Nick	147				
Henry, Noel	84				
Hensley, Gene	18				
Hensley, Oliver	138, 139				
Hensley, Shannon	84, 163				
Henson, Lettie L.	163				
Herbst, Kelly	87, 92, 159				
Herbster, Dave	214, 235				
Herigon, Jeremy	96				





TOBIN'S PHOTOGRAPHY

PORTRAIT WEDDINGS SENIORS

1016 B WEST 3 RD 316-232-7347 PITTSBURG

SIMPLY THE BEST

CONGRATULATIONS

**TO
THE
CLASS
OF
1998**

DMJK

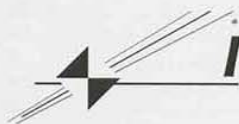
DONNELLY MEINERS JORDAN KLINE

Management Consultants • Certified Public Accountants

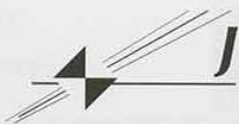
For career information please contact:
Michelle Reinsch, Director of Human Resources
(816) 751-1863

4600 Madison Avenue • Suite 1100
Kansas City, MO 64112

Hoffman, Quentin	97	Huhman, Dawna K.	165	Jalan, Amit	77
Hoffman, Rodney	241	Hull, Jeremiah	95	James, Julee R.	165
Hoffman, Selina	73	Hupp, Carmen M.	165, 172	Jamison, Cochran T.	165
Hogard, David	141, 147	Hurford, David	146	Janak, Jenny	177
Hogue, Becky	43	Hurley, David	145	Janssen, John P.	165, 169
Holderman, Brian	272	Hudson, Rachel	92	Janzen, Dustin	98
Hollenbeck, Col. Bill	52, 53	Hyatt, Clare	92, 93	Jay, Brian	77
Holloway, Dallas	74	Hyde, Mark	17	Jay, Phil C.	165
Holloway, Sara	163			Jazz Festival	107
Holmes, Todd	173			JB's Bar and Grill	43
Homecoming	14, 17, 18, 19, 82			Jenkins, Jeff	87, 98
Homecoming Convocation	16, 26			Jenkins, John	98
Homecoming King and Queen	14, 15			Jenkins, Waymon	145
Homer, Andrew T.	96, 163			Jensen, Belle M.	73, 75, 163, 165
Homer, Charles F.	163, 173			Jensen, Kristin	82, 87, 91
Honors College	77			Jernes, Scott M.	165
Hopkins, Dana H.	163			Jewell, Michael N.	165
Hoppe, Susan	144			Jewell, Mike	123, 272
Horace Mann Building	6			Jewett, Janice	105, 144
Horn, Justin R.	163, 168			Jewett, Russ	208, 211, 217, 218
Hornback, John	158			Jintai, J.	89
Horne, Michael Q.	163			Jirak, Stephanie R.	165, 272
Horton, Lance	98			Jirapaet, Jamorn	89
Horton, Sandy	145			John Lance Arena	24, 25, 234, 235
Horyna, Heather	203			Johns, Susan	140
Hosch, Eddie	163			Johnson, Addie	143
Hossfeld, Jake	98			Johnson, Brandy R.	165
Hossfeld, Richard J.	163			Johnson, Carrie	91
Houlihan, Cara	94			Johnson, Chad	95
Howard, Jamie	98			Johnson, Curley "Boo"	25
Howard, Kristin	92			Johnson, Jennifer	173
Howard, Matt	159			Johnson, Justin	190, 191
Howell, Darla	146			Johnson, Mark	148
Howell, Ren'Naldo S.	163, 169			Johnson, Philip A.	99, 165
Hoyer, Janet	146			Johnston, Michael	20
Hoyt, Carol	145			Jones, Beth	94
HPER Department	105, 144			Jones, Grant	87
Hrisak, Gregory	99			Jones, Ida	148
Hsieh, Ching-Ping	165			Jones, Jeff	98
Huber, Tim	96			Jones, LaVeada C.	74, 165, 166
Huddleston, Shelby K.	165, 167			Jones, Matt A.	105, 165
Hudson, Jarret	102, 103			Jones, Mike	98
Huebner Motors	258			Jones, Randy L.	165, 169
Hughes, Jim	141, 146			Jones, Russell	145
Hughes, Kimberlee J.	165, 168			Jones, Wade	64
				Jong, Huoymin	165
				Joplin, Scott	95
				Jordan, Andrea	146
				Jorgensen, Maxine	142
				Jorgenson, Susie M.	165
				Jostens	122
				Joy, Larry	144
				Jukes, Kevin M.	72, 165, 169, 211, 218, 219
				Julich, Michelle L.	165
				Julien, Donetta	36, 37
				Julien, Jeff	36, 37
				Juneau, Craig	97
				Juntarawannakul, Wannapom	165
				Juwarn, Kanuangrook	89



Iba, Gene	198
India Student Organization	77
Ingram, Cherlyn	144
Inman, Kay	146
Inman, Tedd	62
Inniss, Shanyse A.	89, 165
Instructional Media	144
intellectual property	246
Intl. Students/Ser. Dept.	144
Irwin, Charles	17
Irwin, Jason E.	165, 169
Iseminger, Tara	87



Jabben, Josh	21
Jabben, Sam	74
Jacks, Tom	149
Jackson, Amiee	94
Jackson, Kip	96
Jackson, Matthew "Showbiz"	25
Jacquinet, Raylene	148
Jacquinot, Nick	237
Jaiswal, Manish	77

NORTH KANSAS CITY HOSPITAL... A VARIETY OF SERVICES FOR YOUR MEDICAL NEEDS

North Kansas City Hospital, an acute-care hospital with more than 500 physicians representing 45 medical specialties, participates in most managed care plans. For more information, call (816) 691-2022.

HOSPITAL SERVICES:

- Acute and Chronic Dialysis
- Behavioral Health Services
- Cancer Treatment Services
- Cardiac Care Services
- Comprehensive Radiology and Laboratory Services
- General Medical and Surgical Care
- Emergency Services
- Home Health
- Intensive Care Unit
- Laser Surgery
- Maternity Services
- Occupational Health
- Outpatient Testing, Scheduling and Surgery
- Pain Management Services
- Physical and Occupational Therapy, Speech Pathology Services
- Physician Referral Service (816-221-HEAL)
- Refractive Surgery Center
- Self-Referral Breast Screening
- Schools of Radiological Technology and Medical Technology
- Skilled Nursing Unit

Accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

Services are provided to patients/clients without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, gender, age or disability.

**North
Kansas City
Hospital**

1-35 & Armour Road East
North Kansas City, MO
64116-3281

(816) 691-2061
TTD (816) 691-1572



Kackley, Marilyn	143
Kaiser, Kurt L.	165
Kalcic, Heather	92
Kanchanasat, Bongchan	89, 165
Kang, Suk-Hyun	155
KANS	16
Kansas Cellular	82
Kansas Nursing Association	44
Kansas Technology Center	5, 6, 28, 29, 51, 66, 134
Kanza	122
Kanza Ball	52

Kanza Queen	52
Kappa Delta	15, 16, 92, 93
Karges, Craig	26, 27
Karjala, Jaime	162
Karlun, Preeyahan	89
Karns, Ben P.	165
Karp, Bryce	85
Karraker, Angie	158
Kash, Toby	144
Kashefi, Maryam	165
Kassen, Wes	96
Kassler, Liz	159
Katzer, Arin	97
Katzer, Corey	97
Katzer, Stephen R.	165
Kautz, Stephen	158
Kavanaugh, Kory	272
Kavanaugh, Kory A.	165
Kawano, Mami	155, 165
Kays, Connie	66
Keating, Bridgett G.	165, 166, 231
Keating, Eddie	98
Keele, Linda	94
Kehle, Bob	145
Kehle, Lori	145
Keith, Kyle	165, 272
Kelce, Gladys	116
Kelce, L. Russell Planetarium	116, 117
Kelce School of Business	136
Kelley, James P.	95, 165
Kelley, Jennifer K.	165
Kellogg, Deanna M.	165
Kelly, Chris	77, 163
Kelly, Derick M.	98, 165, 169
Kelly, Kiley	91
Kelsey, Melinda M.	85, 162, 165
Kelso, Seth	98
Kemohah, Tera	92
Kennedy, John	20
Kennedy, Michael	12
Kentner, Kelly L.	165, 172
Kerr, Matt	87, 98
Kerrick, Holan	92, 93
Kesinger, Bobbie	91
Kessler, Chad	226
Kicker, Dan R.	163, 166
Kidwell, Rob	97
Killingsworth, Chuck	144
Kim, Joe	85, 97
Kim, Tae Hee	166, 174
Kim, Youn-Ju	155
Kimble, Gina	87, 91
Kimble, Marissa D.	92, 166
King, Ed	30
King, Gregr	112, 113
Kirby, Alan D.	166
Kirby, Brian J.	166
Kirk, Aric	159
Kirk, Autumn R.	166
Kirkland, Kimber	220
Kirkpatrick, David	74, 97
Kiss the Pig contest	44
Kistler, Nathan J.	166
Kitchen, Matt	96
Kleiber, Tim	97
Klein, Jennifer A.	166, 172
Kleypas, Gary	247
Klotz, Marlin H.	70, 166, 241
Knapp, Brita	91
Knapp, Nichoel	10
Knell, Susan	142
Knight, Julie	92
Knoll, J.T.	148
Knopp, Nichoel	91
Knox, Kari	94
Knudson, Candice S.	166
Koellner, Angela K.	166
Kolich, Amanda R.	94, 166, 167

Kopf, Judy	55, 85, 147, 148
Kowatcharakun, Supalak	166
Kramer, Jeff	96
Kratz, Connie	146
Kreidler, Jenny	208, 216
Kremer, Carol	229
Kruger, Grant	168
Kritpidhayaburan, Armnant	89
Kroetschner, Rueben	74
Krumsick, Greg M.	166
Krumsick, Robin C.	87, 166
Krusich, Devon	240
KSEK 99.1	82
Kucharski, Malcolm	140
Kuehn, David	146
Kuhl, Monica	92
Kurtz, Amy	14, 92
Kyser, Valarie Y.	73, 166



LaBrue, Pamela R.	166, 167
Lackamp, Gabe Meyer	174
Laincz, Matt	188
Lair, Donna	140
Lakhtikova, Anastasiya V.	144, 166
Lal, Anil	142
Lallemand, Ron	234
Lama, Dalai	98
Lambda Chi Alpha	16, 95
Lambda Sigma honor society	40
Lamer, Lizzie J.	162
Landon, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum	131
Lane, Christy	84, 94
Lane, Derek	19
Langford, John J.	130
Lannucilli, Paul	99
Larson, Bob	70
Lathim, Stacey	94
Latter Day Saints Asso.	175
Laurie IV, John	162, 166



*For your future major
and minor repairs.
Foreign and Domestic*



H&H AUTOMOTIVE

FREE ESTIMATES

307 E. Third Pittsburg, Kansas 232-3861

Proudly support PSU



HUEBNER MOTORS

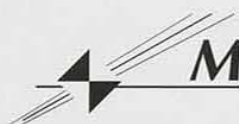
See Huebner Motors for all
your automotive needs

Just north of Pittsburg on Hwy 69

231-4800

Law Club	131
Lawrence, Allen	70
Lawrence, Austin	98
Lawrence, C. Allan	166, 169
Lawrence, Noretta C.	166
Lawson, Danae	94
Lay, Justin	96
Lazerow, Mike	47
Lazy Hound, The	43, 157
Leadership Studies	147
Learning Resources	151
Lechtenberger, Steve E.	166
Lee, Earl	140
Lee, Kristi D.	166, 172
Lee, Myoungjin	74
Lee, Rebecca	143
Leeper, Chris	162, 219
Leeuwen, Jay Van	80
Leewright, Christi	94, 177, 178
Leewright, Troy	73, 95
Leggett & Platt	263
Lehmann, Shannon L.	92, 93, 166
Leininger, Deanna M.	80, 85, 87, 91, 166
Lemert, Zach	97
Lenz, Zack	163
Leonard, Mitchell	99
LeTendre, Brenda	147
LeTendre, Dana	146
Lewis, Cheryl L.	166
Lewis, Daniel	96
Lewis, Mike M.	166
Light, Sarah M.	80, 91, 166
Likes, Stacey	158
Linck, Pamela	92, 93
Lind, Chad	97
Lindemeier, Keith	76
Lindley, Christine	89, 91
Lindsey, Chris M.	166
Lindskog, Rick	146
Lingo, Charlene	147
Linn, James	159
Linscheid, Mike	132
Lipka, Dick	147
Little, Meredith R.	167
Little Balkans' Festival Days	13

Liu, Yaping	145
Locke, Aaron	211, 219
Locke, Annie	173
Loftin, Chris	97
Lomshek, Eddie	80
Lomshek, Edward	14
Long, Larry	146
Lorowitz, Bill	140
Loucks, Terrae N.	167, 172
Loucopoulos, Constantine	144
Loughmiller, Natalie	208, 209
Loughmiller, Ryan	87, 97
Lowe, Michelle	172
Loy, Kris I.	167
Luau	110, 111
Lucas, Julie M.	167, 272
Lucas, Steven	73
Lucas, Hunzige	168
Lundien, Shally	228, 230
Lunsford, Jennifer W.	77
Lyerla, Rebecca A.	167
Lynch, Patrick	44, 74, 147, 148
Lyons, Jeremy	30, 87, 98
Lytle, Tonya	91



Mabry, Doug	97
Madden Football	161
Magan, Amanda D.	80, 167
Maggee, Todd	70
Mages, Sarah	89
Maggard, Jennifer M.	159, 167
Maggio, Amy B.	155, 167
Maglaughlin, Benjamin	167
MagLaughlin, Nick	169
Mahan, Emily	168
Mahoney, Michael H.	167, 272
Main	61
Maisch, Kim	173

Malcom, Jason	173
Malec, Sarah E.	167
Mall Deli, The	42, 269
Malle, Cherie' E.	92, 93, 167
Malle, Connie	147, 148
Mallett, Stephanie L.	167
Mallory, Christopher	85, 98
Mallory, Jennifer	94
Malnar, Rebecca L.	45, 91, 167
Management/Marketing Dept.	144
Manis, Karla	75, 94
Marchant, Susan	53, 145
Marching Band	28
Margreiter, Ian	95
Margreiter, Sean	95
Marr, Tyler	97
Marriott	42, 234
Marrs, Jo-Ann	145
Marrs, John	148
Marshall, Scott A.	167
Marstall, Anthony M.	74, 167
Martin, Hayley	168
Martin, Jeremy M.	167
Martin, Julie	94, 193
Martin, Terry	145
Martinie, Mike	102, 103
Marvin, Lucas D.	167
Mason, Celeste D.	167
Masoner, Darrell	141, 145
Massey, MeLynn	154, 272
Massoth, Jed S.	167, 169
Masters, Aaron	98
Masters, Andrew	98
Mathematics Department	145
Matson, Jonathan L.	167
Matsuyama, Atsuko	167
Matthews, Jason	155
Matthews, Molly J.	94, 167, 272
Mattivi, John	97
Matzenbacher, Norma	142
Maurer, Jaime R.	166, 167
Maus, Monica L.	167
Mavity, Scott	98
Maxwell, Mary	94
May, Dale R.	167
Mayar, Madut	25
Mayer, Tangie L.	167
McAfee, James	141
McAllister, Rob	14, 74, 85, 87, 97
McBride, Jennifer	87, 159
McCaffery, Dan	81, 85
McCallum, Paul	143
McCarthy, Summer	167
McCartney, Renee	85
McCaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny	245
McClaskey, Amber R.	167
McClothlin, Martina	80
McCloud, Andrea K.	167
McCluney, Wendy N.	159, 168
McClure, C. Garrett	168, 271, 272
McClure, Marlene	145
McConaghie, Joanna	173
McConaughy, Chris	98
McConnell, Amy L.	159, 168
McCormick, Joanna	147
McCormick, Ted	148
McCormick, Vivian	81, 148
McCoy, Keith	147
McCoy, Linda	139
McCulloch, Chad	99
McDaniel, Christina M.	77, 159, 168
McDaniel, Crystal A.	168
McDonald, Jenny	158
McDonald, John A.	168
McDougle, Kenny	142
McEnroe, Mark	154
McGilbran, Tywan D.	168
McGillicuddy, Tess M.	168

RN's

Have you ever wanted to work in one of the most progressive medical centers in Kansas City? **RESEARCH MEDICAL CENTER** is a 535 bed, teaching hospital, Level II Trauma Center, and recently received Accreditation with Commendation from our JCAHCO survey. We are proud to be a part of the 14-hospital Health Midwest health care delivery system - one of the nation's most integrated health care organizations.

We offer advancement opportunities, premium shift differential, on-site child care and sick child care, direct deposit, and full- and part-time benefit packages. You may fax a résumé or apply in Human Resources.

Research Medical Center
2316 E. Meyer Blvd.
Kansas City, MO 64132
Fax (816) 276-3571
EOE
Post Offer Physical

Visit us on the Health Midwest website:
www.healthmidwest.org

CROSSLAND

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.

Proud to have been P.S.U.'s General Contractor for:

- *Kansas Technology Center*
- *Overman Student Center*
- *Carrie Smith Stadium Remodel*

BUILDING FOR A STRONGER AMERICA THROUGH EDUCATION

Heckert Construction Company

*We're proud of our
partnership with
Pittsburg State University
on the Kansas Technology Center
construction project*

Heckert Construction Company Inc.
746 E. 520th Ave.
Pittsburg, KS 66762

Phone: 316-231-6090
Fax: 316-231-1733
Cellular: 316-232-4802



***Quality Employees
Building Tomorrow
Today:***

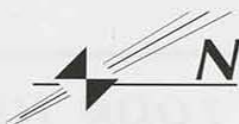
***Kansas Technology
Center***

PKM Steel Service, Inc.

228 East Avenue A
P.O. Box 1066
Salina, Kansas 67402
913-827-3638

McGlothlin, Martina J.	85, 87, 168
McGonaghie, Joanna D.	168
McGrath, Gary	139, 145
McGregor, Roy R.	168
McGuire, Bill	147
McGuire, Erin C.	166, 168
McGuire, Meredith	92
McHugh, Robin	214
McKenna, Scott A.	168
McKinnis, Jenny	92, 93, 155
McLane, Maggie	94
McLean, Chris	99
McLune, Ashleigh	168
McNally, Dan	241
McNamara, Sean	190, 191
McNemar, Mark	41, 99
McVeigh, Timothy	246
Meats, Ann	143
Meats, Stephen	143
Meier, Kerri	94
Meister, Nic	96
Mekkaoui, Christine	144, 147
Mekkaoui, Khalil	144, 147
Men's track	218
Men's Basketball	5, 198, 199, 200, 201, 203
Men's Cross Country	211
Men's track	219
Mencer, Krista	80, 85, 87, 91
Mencer, Kristen	80
Mendel, Allison C.	168
Mendez, Jennifer L.	168
Mendoza, Jorge A.	168
Menon, Katherine	140
Mercer, Jon	96
Meredith, Colin	85, 97
Meritorious Achieve. Award, 1997	128
Meritorious Achieve. Award, 1998	130
Merker, Brian	85, 97
Merrell, Kathy	141
Merrifield, Annie	177, 178
Meslin, Jason	97
Messinger, Becky	141
Messinger, Misty L.	168
Meyer, Alexander	99
Michel, Katherine E.	92, 168
Middleton, Wes W.	168
Mille, Frank	142
Milleman, Brian L.	168
Miller, Amy	177
Miller, Felicia	91
Miller, Jamie	89
Miller, Jason	272
Miller, Jody	97
Miller, Justin	173
Miller, Myles M.	87, 97, 148, 168
Miller, Shelby	173
Miller, Stephanie D.	42, 91, 168
Miller, Tammy	74, 154
Miller, Trenton	96
Miller, Will	159
Milligan, Sam	169
Mills, Megan M.	87, 158, 168
Miner, Alyson M.	168, 172
Minor, Ryan	95
Minor, Stephen D.	168
Minton, Coby	162
Mitchell, David J.	99, 168
Mitchell, Gabe	272
Mitchell, Stephanie C.	168
Mize, Jason	98
Mocabee, Tammy	84, 125
Modaress, Magnolia	70
Modaress, Mike	144
Moffitt, Autumn D.	92, 93, 168
Mohney, Justin	70
Moles, Adam	169
Moles, Robert A.	168
Monaco, Erica	155
Monfort, Linda G.	84, 168
Monger, Stacey	92
Monroy, Travis L.	169
Moody, Larrie	140
Moon, Jason	97

Moon Buggy Race	132, 133
Moore, Aaron	99
Moore, Rebecca L.	74, 169, 172
Moore, Zachary	99
Moore, Zach	23
Moore, Zach	22
Moorman, Brian	14, 15, 186, 190, 191, 218, 219, 226, 227
Moreau, Fred J.	169
Morgan, Brandon	98
Morgan, Lyle	143
Morgan, Riley	99
Morgan, Ron	142
Morrill, Dan	97
Morris, Jack R.	169
Morris, Katherine R.	169
Morris, Matthew D.	14, 41, 87, 110, 159, 169
Morris, Paul	139, 143
Morris, Rachele	41
Morris, Sarah	141
Morrow, David J.	169
Moser, Christy	177
Moss, Daniel D.	169
Moss, Robyn E.	169
Mother Teresa	243
Mueller, Scott R.	96, 169
Mullinax, Jared	95
Mundell, Micah	73, 159
Mundhenke, Elizabeth A.	77, 85, 169
Mundhenke, Isaac	85
Muoghalu, Michael	142
Murphy, J. Fred	169
Murra, Shelly	87
Music Department	145
Muskopf, Blaine	99
Myers, Chris	167, 169
Myers, Tom	223
Myers, Tommy	238

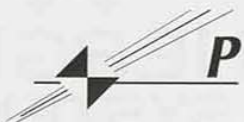


Naff, Melissa S.	48, 92, 93, 146, 159, 169, 272
Naiknavare, Sat V.	169
Nance, Dave	20
Narloch, Kathy	92
NASA	16
Nation Hall	135
Nation Hall 1st Floor	166
Nation Hall 2nd Floor West	167
Nation Hall 3rd Floor West	167, 168
Nation Hall 4th Floor West	168, 169
Nation Hall East Basement	166
Nation Hall West Basement	163
NationsBank	41
Native American Student Asso.	72, 77
Natl. Press Photo. Asso.	12
Neal, Jacob	169
Needham, Ryan	73
Neill, Shawn	159
Nelson, Lonny	95
Nelson, Robyn	91
Neuenschwander, Chad	95
Neve, Jennifer K.	169
New Horizons	21
Newberry, Jason M.	169
Newby, Leah	158
Newman, Lesléa	62, 63
Newman Club	16, 71, 80
Nichols, Kathleen	143
Nichols, Shannon	41, 70, 80, 84, 85, 91
Nichols, Terry	246
Nickel, Jared	173
Nickel, Lori	172
Niedfeldt, Kelli	177, 178
Nilges, Todd	98
Njuguna, Judy W.	169
Noble, Angie	168
Nokes, Deborah	141

Nokes, Jessilyn	87
Nokes, Larry	141
Noltensmeyer, Daniel	95
North Kansas City Hospital	257
Norton, Katrina L.	85, 169
Norton, Will	97
Numrich, Brian	97
Nursing Department	112, 145
Nusbaum, Rachel A.	169



O'Bryan, David	140
O'Hearn, Carolyn	143
O'Keefe, Shawn	81
O'Neal, Jason	109
O'Toole, Kelly	91
O'Brien, Katie	169, 172
O'Haver, Mike	224
O'Keefe, Shawn U.	169
Oais, Afzal A.	77
Oakley, David P.	10, 44, 66, 82, 148, 169
Odell, Michael	81
Oestmann, Michele L.	155, 169
Ogden, Salli I.	77, 91, 169
Ohman, Kyle	240
Olfert, Warren	145
Oliver, Chris	157
Oliver, Monica L.	75, 85, 169
Olsen, Jessica	77
Olson, Jill	94
Olson, Lynette	143
Omenski, Chris	98
Omicron Delta Kappa	80
Online enrollment	5, 134
Oppliger, John	144
Order of Omega	80
Organizations	68, 69
Orilani, Al	237
Ortiz, Nichole D.	94, 169
Ortmeyer, Tracy	92
Ortolani, Al	237
Ortolani, Theresa	176
Osborn, Jamie	203
Osborne, Eric	198, 201, 203
Ossana, Shannon J.	87, 169
Otegemann, Rolf	171
Otter, Jim	142
Outstanding Seniors	40
Ovakimian, Dikran	154
Overman Student Center	10, 11, 14, 17, 26, 27, 30, 38, 42, 62, 63, 66, 67, 82, 106
Owen, Jesse M.	162, 171
Owings, Guy	140
OWLS	76
Ozbayir, Mohag	171
Ozbun, Chris	99, 171



Pacheco, Maria	80, 84, 94
Paden, Patrick	96
Pader, Patrick A.	171
Pagenkopf, Clayton B.	167, 171
Pairatchakul, Tanyatouch	89
Palmer, Damon A.	171
Palmer, Tiffani	272
PALS	38, 55, 106

Panhellenic	170	Persinger, Margo K.	162, 171	Piyapant, Nuttakit	89
Papish, Frank	145	Peters, Matt	98, 162	PKM Steel Service, Inc.	260
Parekh, Ketan	97	Peterson, Ange	147	Platt, Michelle	87
Park, Jeong-Hai	154	Peterson, Ben	187, 190, 191	Poe, Gary	98
Parke, Kathryn	145	Peterson, Carrie L.	36, 92, 171	Polansky, Tami	159
Parker, Regan	92	Peterson, Chad	96	Polen, Drew	43
Parker, Ryann	92	Peterson, Crystal	204, 206	Poling, Andrew	190, 191, 240
Parker-Bell, Barbara	140	Peterson, Jo Erin	159, 171	Polston, Amy	94
Parsons, Julie S.	92, 166, 171	Peterson, Mark	147	Pommier, Diann	91
Parsons, Kasey	176	Peterson, Shirley	147	Pommier, Sydney D.	171
Parvez, Masud	77	Pfannenstiel, Cynthia	138, 140	Pore, David	99
Pascal, JR	162	Pfannenstiel, Heather M.	171	Porter, Elizabeth	92
Pascal Jr., Hartley	171	Pfister, Lindsay	77	Porter, Heather	94
Paterson, Jerri	85	Phairachkul, Theerachai	89	Porter, Sen. E.F.	61
Patrick, Bert	143	Phi Chi	164	Potter, Alicia D.	171
Patterson, Celia	143	Phillips, Dan	98	Potter, Jenna	74
Patterson, Jerri	80	Phillips, Jeffrey A.	99, 171	Potter, Sarah	48, 49, 272
Patterson, John	141	Phillips, Sean	36	Potty, Dana L.	89, 171
Paul, Dilip	141	Phillips, Zack W.	87, 169, 171	Potucek, Clinton J.	163, 171
Pavlis, Robert	141	Phinthusophon, Chinnapol	89	Pound, Josh L.	158, 171
Payne, Lacy	91	Phonathon	88	Powell, Jennifer P.	70, 77, 85, 171
Payne, Sandy	16, 91	Physics	146	Powers, Anna	77, 84
Peak, Mandy	155	Pi Kappa Alpha	16, 21, 96	Powers, Erica	91, 171
Pearson, Nicole L.	75, 80, 167, 171	Pi Kappa Delta	84	Prakongvong, Piyanut	89
Peavey, Ryan	98	Pickard, Stacey	87, 92, 93	Pray, Clifford L.	168, 171
Peers, David	147, 148, 166	Pickell, Britt L.	73, 92, 93, 115, 171	Prebble, Shawn T.	171
Pelan, Jackie	145	Pickell, Carlee G. 28, 29, 40, 70, 89, 92, 93, 133, 171		Preston, Vicki	168
Pelican, Jay K.	171	Pickell, Carolyn	40	Price, Ashley	94
Pelz, Kerri	75, 77, 87, 91	Pickell, George	40	Price, Catherine L.	45, 73, 172
People	152, 153	Pickell, Kristin D.	73, 92, 93, 115, 171, 208	Princess Diana	242
Pepsi Bottling Co.	268	Pierce, Gabrielle M.	171	Project Face to Face	54, 55, 106
Perez, Nichole L.	171	Pierce, Sheri	92	Prophet, Tally J.	77, 87, 148, 166, 172
Perez, William R.	171	Pierce, Wendy A.	92, 171	Prosser, Lisa D.	166, 172
Perigo, Andy	97	Pierson, Matthew A.	99, 171	Pruente, Rebecca S.	141, 172
Perkins, Clint H.	171	Pile, Dustin	163	Pruitt, Lori	204, 206
Perkins, Tera L.	171	Pinnacle	84	Pruitt, Tara	43
Perry, Brad	99	Pistole, Andrea L.	75, 94, 171	Pruitt, Terry	43
Perry, Julie D.	171	Pitco	262	Pryor, Stacy	94
Perry, Leann	92	Pittsburg Beautiful	20	Psychology Department	146
Persinger, Heather L.	87, 162, 171, 204, 206	Piyapant, Chantawat	89, 171	Puckett, Marlena A.	172

Congratulations 1998 PSU Seniors

PITSCO

INNOVATIVE EDUCATION.



**SYNERGISTIC
SYSTEMS**

A DIVISION OF PITSCO, INC.

PATHWAYS

A DIVISION OF PITSCO, INC.

PITSCO  **dacta**

PARTNERS IN INNOVATIVE EDUCATION

We're already part of your life!

We could be an even bigger part of your life!



When you shop.
P.O.P. displays & shelving



When you relax.
furniture & bedding
components



When you celebrate.
carpet cushioning

Staff Accountant & Internal Auditor opportunities
exist at the Leggett & Platt Corporate headquarters
in Carthage, Missouri, as well as locations throughout
the U.S. and abroad. Send your resumé to:

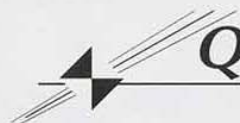
Leggett & Platt, Incorporated
Attn: Employment Coordinator
No. 1 Leggett Road
Carthage, MO 64836



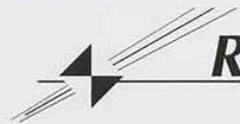
Leggett & Platt
INCORPORATED

Equal Access / Equal Opportunity
Affirmative Action Employer

Puetz, Timothy W.	159, 172, 210, 211, 218
Purchasing Office	146
Purnell, Dave	19
Pyle, Dustin D.	172



Quick, Kay	148
Quinn, Kristin	167
Quintanilla, Melissa	87, 91, 148



Rader, Christopher A.	172
Rafiner, Jennifer	87, 94
Rahman, Aga	172
Ramakrishna, Krishna	77
Rambo, Bethany	94
Ramirez, Kristy M.	74, 172, 272
Ramirez, Veronica	74, 158
Ramsey, April K.	155, 172
Rananand, Siriorn	89
Randel, Aaron	96
Randel, Brian	96
Randle, Anthony	104
Raney, Tresa	172
Ranger Challenge	108, 109
Rapp, Bryan	96
Rasdall, Jake R.	85, 172, 272
Rasmussen, Jamie M.	172
Ratzlaff, Sterling C.	85, 172
Rausch, Karla	172
Raverty, Dennis	140
Reals, Jennifer	91
Rearley, Erin A.	172
Rebant, Ryan J.	172
Rec. and Programming Lead.	104, 105
Reclaiming, Pittsburg	21
Recycling	21
Reding, Kurt	140
Reedy, April R.	92, 93, 172
Reeves, Carrie	58, 94
Reeves, Chris	125
Reeves, Karen	92
Reeves, Sierra L.	74, 172
Reeves, Victoria S.	172
Registrar	146
Reid, Megan	203
Reilly, Chris	98
Research Medical Center	259
Reser, April M.	166, 172
Resident Halls	135
Reynolds, Mike	190
Rho Lambda honor society	84, 164
Rhodes, Matt	97
Rice, Robert	147
Richard, Julie	89
Richardson, Ashly	94
Richardson, Sandra	145
Riches, Harvard	140
Riebel, Amanda J.	166, 172
Ried, Megan	196
Riffel, Brandon	85, 97, 148
Riggs, Dorothy	40
Riggs, Rodney	40
Riggs, Tommy	40, 88, 97, 148
Rinard II, Mike	11, 38, 41, 84, 125, 155
Rittisakdanon, Orawee	89, 172



Congratulations Seniors

Pittsburg State University

SGA

Student Government Association

*Best
wishes
in your
future
pursuits*



DESTINATION...SUCCESS

Scaling new heights presents a mountain of opportunities for individuals as well as companies. Black & Veatch creates expanded horizons for its professionals by providing a solid foundation while offering every opportunity to grow, learn, and explore new areas. As you begin your career with Black & Veatch, the challenges are abundant, and so are the opportunities for success.

Quality people have helped Black & Veatch become one of the world leaders in the engineering and construction industry. Since 1915, we have completed more than 30,000 projects worldwide for 6,100 clients in the power, infrastructure, and process markets.

Send resume to College Recruiting Coordinator, Dept. KUJH
Black & Veatch, P.O. Box 8405, Kansas City, MO 64114.



BLACK & VEATCH_{LLP}

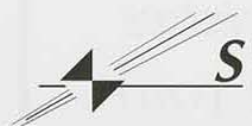
INFRASTRUCTURE • POWER • PROCESS

An equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V

Please visit us at <http://www.bv.com> for additional job opportunities. We use current scanning technology. Please submit your resume in standard format.

Robert, T.J.	237
Roberts, Danielle L.	166, 172
Roberts, Geraldine	142
Roberts, Gregg	14, 99
Roberts, Hannah R.	163, 172, 208
Roberts, Julie D.	172
Roberts, Knisha	41, 172
Roberts, Mindy	89
Roberts, Randy	140, 151
Roberts, T.J.	198, 203
Robinson, Craig	147
Robinson, Elizabeth	55
Rockers, Chris	169
Rockers, Chris D.	172
Roe, Ashley	92
Roe vs. Wade	38
Roelfs, Melinda	147
Roff, Michael	96
Rogers, Jenny	80
Rogers, Jerry	144
Rogers, Julie	77, 80, 87
Rohlin, Cory	155
Roland, Theron	36
Romeo and Juliet	22, 23
Romero, Don	133
Ron's IGA	196, 234
Root, Thomas	99
Ropp, Jeremy	218, 219
Ross, Adrienne	92
Ross, Jerry	190
Ross, Mandy L.	75, 91, 172
Ross, Mary	145
Ross, Ryan	241
ROTC	6, 109, 147
Rott, Kimbrey N.	172
Rouillard, Linda	143
Rowe, Jennifer A.	74, 77, 85, 172
Rowe, Karen M.	74, 92, 93, 167, 173
Roylapcharoenpor, Nopporn	89
Roylapcharoenpor, Kunee	89

Ruebhausen, Karen	94, 203
Ruether, Clint	97
Runyan, Keith	95
Runyan, Kent	142
Rupert, Francis C.	47, 122
Rupp, Heath	97
Rush, Mandy	92
Russ, Russell S.	61
Russ Hall	6, 52, 60, 61, 67, 117
Russell, Bradley	95
Russell, Jeff	141
Russell, Robert	140
Ruzich, Dorothy	107
Ryan, Elizabeth	104
Rybnick, Linda	141



Sack, Jason	87, 193
Sagehorn, Alice	142
Sagehorn, Kip	163
Salazar, Alex E.	173, 198
Samford, Richard	140
Sammuelson, Amy	167
Sampson, Matthew	96
Samsuddin, Makani	77
Samuels, Bill	59
Samuelson, Amy	92
Sanders, Ben	98
Sanderson, Derrick L.	169, 173
Sanderson, Karri	74, 87, 94, 174
Sarayudh, Patchara	89
Sauerwein, Angie	84
Savio, Jon	99
Saxinger, Brian A.	173
Scans, Scott	81
Scantlin, Becky R.	172, 173
Schaffer, Jessica	168
Schanz, Jed C.	70, 173, 272
Schaper, Brian	129

Schaper, David	129
Schaper, Derek	129
Schaper, Jefferey	129
Schaper, Jonathan W.	74, 173
Schaper, Melanie	129
Schauf, Karen	80, 87
Scheckel, Sarah C.	173, 216
Schell, Clinton	99
Schick, James	143
Schick, Marjorie	140
Schicke, Josh	97, 148
Schlafley, Phyllis	38, 39
Schlaflly, Phyllis	107
Schlagel, Sarah	158
Schmelig, Michael	96
Schmidt, Matthew	96
Schmidt, Nicki	94
Schmieg, Shannon	220
Schnaer, Mandi	33, 94
Schnauffer, Craig	149
Schneider, Ginny	146
Schneider, Kaycee	77, 80, 87
Schobert, Seth	97
Scholastic Advertising	267
School of Education	136
School of Technology	28
School shootings	244
Schountz, Barbara	146
Schreffler, Sandra	143
Schroeder, Sara M.	41, 42, 66, 80, 84, 87, 94, 148, 164, 173
Schultz, Jenny A.	80, 173
Schultz, Scott	223
Schurig, Louisa	147
Schwatken, Ryan	95
Schwindt, Robert	148
Sciscio, Amanda	91
Scott, Edith	148
Scott, Mike	81, 96
Scott, Steven	17, 147
Seager, Kassia L.	172, 173
Seal, Anna	92
Seamands, Jason	169
Searing, Matthew	13, 80, 173
Second Glance	36, 37

Sedah, Ton O.	173	Sims, Loraine	145	Sports	184, 185
Seglie, Susan	145	Sims, Malia	92, 93, 208	Sports Information	164
Seifert, Sarah	158	Sinatra, Frank	247	Spraggins, Tifani	74, 216, 217
Seigrist, Zack	190	Sinclair, Shawn	97	Sprague, Kari	77
Seiler, Anne Marie	168, 173	Sines, Christopher M.	174, 272	Spreser, Julia	144
Selvey, Jolene	88	Singh, Amarpreet	174	Springer, Shannon	155
Selzer, Olivia J.	173	Singh, Arun	77	Springer, Stephanie L.	174
Senior Gift Council	40, 66, 164	Singh, Iasvir	174	Sprint	251
Senior Walkway	67	Sinkovic, Geoff L.	174	Squeer, Michael	97
septuplets	245	Sisk, Laurie A.	174, 186, 208, 211, 214, 236, 272	Squire, Kristi L.	74, 91
Serrano, Kyle	97	Skahan, Matt	99	Squite, Kristi L.	174
Seuferling, Mark W.	41, 87, 148, 173	Slate, David R.	174	St. Peter, Rhonda R.	172, 174
Sewell, Clint J.	44, 173, 220, 272	Small, Donna M.	174	Stafford, Greg	74
Seybold, Heather L.	173	Smilie, Kip	77	Stahl, Natalie	203, 216
Seybold, Holly	77	Smith, Amy	71, 80	Standifor, Sam A.	174
SGA	16, 40, 82, 164, 170, 263	Smith, Barry	149	Stanford, Jay	98
Shaffer, Cindy A.	173	Smith, Don	71, 74	Stang, Mark	97
Shain, Joshua J.	173	Smith, Garrett D.	174	Stanley, Jennifer M.	92, 174
Shallenburger, Tim	28	Smith, Howard	142	Stanley, Roger	70
Sharp, Brian A.	78, 173	Smith, Jan	146	Stanton, Jerod	87, 97
Sharp, Conni	146	Smith, Jennifer	73	Stapleton, David	73, 78, 82, 83
Shaw, Judith	143	Smith, Julie L.	174, 216, 217	Starr, Cassandra	94
Shaw, Justin	225	Smith, Kalee	92	Stealey, Jim	98
Shaw, Mike	87, 95	Smith, Ken	142	Stegemann, Rolf	163
Sheets, Kylie	87	Smith, Lori M.	94, 174	Stegman, Thomas R.	174
Shelar, Ky	87, 148	Smith, Megan	172	Stehle, Doug	140
Shelar, Kyanna	80, 91	Smith, Melanie L.	174	Steinmiller, Jeff	147
Shelby, Corey	198, 199, 203	Smith, Melinda R.	166, 174	Stelmasczyk, Ronald	147
Shelby, Scott	98	Smith, Mike	219	Stemm, Sarah	94
Shepard, Samuel A.	173	Smith, Paul	143	Stephens, Dana J.	91, 174
Sherman, Treva	144	Smith, Scott	95	Stephens, Donald E.	174
Sheverbush, Robert	146	Smith, Shawn	95	Stephenson, Todd	73, 149
Shields, Andrea L.	173	Smith-Qualizza, Laura L.	84, 174	Stepps, Travis	190
Shinski, Charles	98	Snider, Carolyn J.	92, 93, 172, 174	Stevens, Chad	98
Shire, Carrie E.	173	Snidvongs, Apiphawadee	174	Stevens, Cyndi	148
Shirk, James	117	Sno, Tropical	129	Stevens, Janna	140
Shirley, Cathy J.	173	Snodgrass, Adam	169	Stevens, June	140
Shiroma, Matthew M.	73, 99, 167, 173	Snodgrass, Sarah	87, 94	Stevens, Molly	92
Shobe, Magaritta L.	92, 93, 173, 177	Snow Cone Man	129	Stevens, Robert	37
Shoberg, Tom	146	Snyder, Alisha R.	92, 93, 163, 174	Stewart, Damon A.	97, 174
Shofner, Chris	97	Snyder, Rhonda	147	Stewart, Kary	202, 203
Shore, Carrie	77	Social Sciences Department	131, 147	Stillwell Hotel	13
Shorter, Brad	223	Society of Women Engineers	40, 89	Stockard, Jerry	138, 139, 144
Shorter, Chris	225	Softball	228, 229, 230, 231	Stoker, Dan	147, 170
Shotner, Chris	162	Solly, David	146	Stoll, Kevin W.	174
Shouse, Douglas	97	Solly, Linda	144	Stoll, Ryan	96
Shultz, Libby	173	Solon, Cathy	129	Stolte, Andrew	65
Shum, Connie	75	Solon, Channing	129	Stone, Derek	95
Siecor	255	Solon, John	129	Stooges Restaurant	244
Siegrist, Zack	18, 186, 188	Soltvedt, Shara	80, 84, 91	Storey, Richard G.	174
SIFE	124, 125	Sommer, Alex	159	Stotle, Andrew	64
Sigma Chi	16, 17, 97, 182	Sorg, Scott	42, 43	Stotts, B. B.	141
Sigma Phi Epsilon	16, 30, 98, 99	Sosa-Bogado, Sonia S.	174	Stovall, Carla	131
Sigma Sigma Sigma	16, 59, 94, 164	Souders, Crystal	92, 93	Strain, Garratt	99
Sigma Tau Gamma	15, 16, 17, 99	Souders, Daniel	75	Straley, Erica N.	168, 177
Simmons, Leeann	92	Southard, Jennifer	92	Stringer, Robert	112, 113
Simone, Kristi	73	Southwest Medical Center	253	Strukel Jr., Jack	128
Simoneau, Sean	219	Spake, Derek	98	Stubby, Jared C.	168, 177
Simpson, Angel	84	Speak Out for Stephanie	85	Stucky, Steven W.	163, 177
Simpson, Jessie	80	Special Collections	150, 151	Student Activities Council	10, 12, 85
Simpson, Josh	173	Spicer, Scott	96	Student Affairs	147
Simpson, Matthew W.	173	Spieker, Andrew C.	174	Student Asso. of Broadcasters	85
Simpson, Summer	216, 217	Spieth, Toni A.	145, 174	Student Foundation Board	41, 88, 148
Sims, Brandon W.	173	Spirit Squad	192	Student Health Center	148
				Student Health Foundation	87
				Student Life	8, 9, 48
				Student Publications	47, 122, 123
				Students Bookstore	266
				Stuever, Jason	98, 99
				Stull, Stephen C.	177
				Stutton, Tiffany A.	177
				Su, Yu-Han A.	177
				Sub Connection	42
				Suddreth, Jamie	14, 94
				Sukiennik, Robin	159, 177
				Supaporn, Boyornpong	89
				Superior Industries	266
				Susnik, Robert	99, 142

True Value

Help Is Just Around The Corner™

HARDWARE
PLUMBING
ELECTRICAL
PAINT
HOUSEWARES

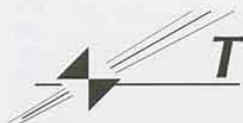
LUMBER
BUILDING MATERIALS
GIFTS
RENTAL
TOOLS

1701 N. Broadway, Pittsburg, KS • 231-0900

Sutera, Natalie	94
Sutthamphong, Sunisa	89
Sutton, Brian	19
Swade, Zac	96
Swanson, Kim	92, 93
Swanson, Michael	99
Swartz, John	149
Sweeney, Elizabeth H.	70, 85, 94, 177
Swift, Collin	99
Swift, Jeremy	75, 84, 87, 98, 99
Sylva, Julie A.	73, 75, 91, 177
Symes, Monica K.	168, 177

Tay, Amelia	177
Taylor, Amy C.	92, 177
Taylor, Brandy D.	166, 177
Taylor, Brianne	166, 177
Taylor, Corey	73
Taylor, James	147
Taylor, June	142
Technology, School of	136
Technology Education	148
Teller, Stephen	143
Temko, Mike J.	177
Temsuk, Karnjane	89
Tenebehn, Chris	74, 85
Tenebehn, Christopher	97
Teoh, Wan Heah	177, 272
Ternes, Scott	98, 99
Terrell, T.J.	173
Tesh, Sarah M.	41, 112, 177
Tharp, Bryce S.	177
Theatre Company	23
Theisen, Jennifer A.	159, 177

Thoennes, Jonathan M.	85, 97, 108, 177
Thomas, Harold	145
Thomas, Sarah	74
Thomas, Stacey	94
Thomas, Tim	132, 142
Thompson, Amy	92, 93
Thompson, Brooke E.	177
Thompson, Daniel A.	177
Thompson, Jess C.	177
Thompson, Karen	141
Thompson, Nicole R.	177
Thompson, Terri	148
Thompson, Tiffany	70
Thompson, Trisha M.	177
Thompson, Wesley H.	177
Thomson, Linda	17
Thornbury, Michelle L.	178
Thornbury, Shimille	125
Thrasher, Julie	94
Thrush, Travis	96
Thurman, Tonya L.	178



Tabtab, Christopher A.	159, 177
Taechnsirirawad, Jutatip	177
Tagler, Pat	168
Talbot, Andrew	95
Tallie, Kim	272
Tallie, Michael U.	177
Tan, Mary H.	177
Tanner, Rex	61
Tanner Annex	135
Tanner Annex 1st Floor	172
Tanner Annex 3rd Floor	172
Tanner Annex 4th Floor	173
Tanner Annex Basement	169
Tanner Hall	10
Tanner Hall 1st Floor	174
Tanner Hall 3rd Floor	174
Tanner Hall Basement	173
Tate, Brian	154
Tate, Melissa	94
Tattoos	35, 36, 37

The Students Bookstore

Textbooks & Supplies

PSU Sportswear

Back Packs/Book Bags

Quality Merchandise at a Fair Price!

1610 S. Broadway (316) 231-6747

Located in the University Plaza

SUPERIOR

Superior Industries International, Inc.
Pittsburg Plant



"THE TRIANGLE OF EXCELLENCE"

Best Wishes to the 1998 Graduates

1500 East 27th Street Terrace

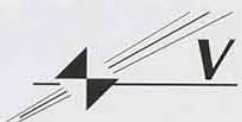
Pittsburg, Kansas 66762

(316) 232-3344

Tibsewal, Raji V.	77
Tillery, Traci	91
Timme, Stephen	140
Tinsley, Mike	97
Tobins Photography	256
Todd, Katie	208, 209
Toeller, Mary Ann	148
Tomlinson, Mark	98, 99
Toobuntherng, Nipawan	178
Torgler, Michael	98, 99
Tourtillott, Luke K.	169, 178
Traulsen, Victoria	80, 85, 91
Trenkle, Lizza	147
Trenkle, Swede	240, 241
Trent, Michael	71
Triebel, Dusty	70
Triebel, Scott	98, 99
Triller, April	177
Trimble, April	92
Tripoli, Patricia	140
Trout Hall	135
Trout Hall 1st Floor	177
Trout Hall 2nd Floor	177
Trout Hall 3rd Floor	178
Troutman, Jon	240
Trowbridge, Amy	92, 158
Trowbridge, Heather	92
Trowbridge, Stephanie	92
True Value	265
Trumbly, Sean	87, 163
Tu, Jacky	70
Tullis, Shawna B.	178
Tupa, Tom	226
Turban, Sara	166
Turley, Marshall	145
Turnbull, Keri B.	91, 178, 214
Turnbull, Valerie	91
Turner, Brandi	92
Turner, Casey	97
Turner, Josh K.	169, 178
Turner, Malcolm	144
Turner, Melissa S.	178
Turowski, Kevin D.	163, 178
Turpin, Sara A.	178
Tuttle, Erin N.	178
Twitchell, Chet	140



U.S. Space & Rocket Center	132
Udock, Jeff	97
Uehling, Jason T.	75, 85, 178
Umscheid, Matt	173
Underwood, Ryan	96
Uniak, Kara M.	178
United Hall Council	10, 16
University Choir	40
University Club	10, 11, 26, 27, 42
University Housing	148
University Lake	111
University Police	149
Up with People	106, 107
Urasn-Cordova, Fernando J.	178
Utter, Chris	75



Vamosy, Fred	95
Van Pelt, F. "Rick" Richard	17
Van Pelt & Van Pelt, P.C. Attorneys at Law	17
Vanderweide, Monica M.	178
VanGorden, Todd	116, 146
Varchavtchik, Luiz	173
Vasquez, Carlos	219
Vegas, Viva Las	14
Velasquez, Javier	203
Venkataswamy, Uthra	77
Venturella, Debbie	143
Verdugo, Kristie	92
Verner, Regan A.	91, 178
Vesco, Tim	15, 99, 167
Vesco, Tim J.	178
Vestal, Ervin D.	178
VICA	81

Vichitsappayakorn, Ornsiri	89
Victor, Jane	140
Viets, Joni M.	178
Viets, Rebecca L.	178
Vieux, Andrea	158
Vilaythong, Marilyn	178
Villafane, Sally L.	178
Viney, Don	147
Vitt, Tim E.	158, 178
Volleyball	204, 206
Von Fossen, Kris K.	163, 178
VP/H Motels, Inc	17



Wachter, Mary	144
Wade, Bradley J.	169, 178
Wade, Heather M.	178
Waggoner, Jessica L.	22, 23, 178
Wagner, Stephanie A.	74, 91, 162, 178
Wagoner, Jessica	174
Walker, Clint	80, 87
Walker, Joanna	75, 87, 91
Walker, John	41
Wallace, Ralph	147
Wallace, Travis	95
Wallace, Trevor W.	178
Wallis, Rick	95
Walter, Bob	140, 151
Walters, Adam	240
Walters, Heather D.	94, 178
Walther, Thomas	143
Wang, Chunxue	155
Wang, Shyang-Yuh	181
Waqiah, Sabriya	73, 272
Ward, Don	146
Ward, Jessica R.	92, 181
Ward, Keith	145
Ward, Kevin T.	159, 181
Ward, Terry	36
Warlop, Wes	23
Warren, Brett	99
Warren, Jeremy	99
Washburn, Laura	139, 143
Watanabe, Kaori	181, 272
Watterson, Kathy J.	166, 181
Watts, Brian	87, 155
Watts, Dana L.	73, 74, 77, 146, 172, 181
Way, Melinda	92
Weathers, Jason S.	98, 99, 181
Weaver, Jeremy	158
Webb, Ben N.	181
Webb, CaSondra N.	84, 181
Webb, Chad	18, 190, 191
Webb, Darren W.	181
Webb, Emily	92
Webb, Heather L.	177, 181
Webb, Kaye Lynn	52, 53, 234
Webb, Suzanne	92, 93
Weber, Eric J.	85, 181
Weber, Peggy L.	181
Weddington, Sarah	38, 39, 107
Weede Athletic Building	30, 31, 104, 105, 136
Weeks, Sean D.	181
Weible, John	140
Weilert, James	159
Weilert, Rob	223
Welch, Terry	77
Welcome Week	10, 11
Wendler, Alex	98, 99
West, Aleesha	87, 91
West, Mark	143
Western Sizzlin	254



**SCHOLASTIC
ADVERTISING, INC.**

**Advertising Specialists
and Consultants
providing
professional sales
and service support
for University and
College Yearbooks.**

800-964-0776



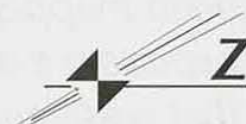
GENERATIONEXTTM

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
OF PITTSBURG, INC
1211 N. Broadway
P.O. Box 1924
Pittsburg, Kansas 66762
Phone 231-3800

Westoff, Julie	81	Wilson, Andrew	42, 82, 187	Wos, Dan	96
Whisman, D.J.	77	Wilson, Donald	52	Wright, Gerald S.	181
Whisman, Michelle	77, 80, 87	Wilson, Heather D.	89, 166, 181	Wright, Micah J.	181
Whitback, Dwane	48	Wilson, Kathleen	143	Wright, Paul	102, 103
Whitbeck, Duane	49, 139, 143	Wilson, Katie	92, 93	Wrosch, Wayne	168
White, Brandi M.	181	Wilson, Kelly S.	89, 181	Wu, Yen-Lin	181
White, Kandell	205, 207	Wilson, Kevin	75, 95	Wyckoff, Scott	125
White, Karen	146	Wilson, Melinda S.	181	Wynn, Kristin	91
White, Michelle	74	Wine, Taylor J.	77, 167, 181		
White, Peter T.	181	Wineinger, Nicole E.	181		
White, Shondra	177, 178	Winfrey, Oprah	243		
White, Tommy	128	Wingea, Emily	74		
White, Victoria	147	Wingert, Aaron	98, 99		
Whiteman, Merle	144	Wingert, Emily	91		
Whitesitt Hall	6, 51	Winters, Bobby	139, 145		
Wickwar, Wes W.	181	Wise, Douglas	181		
Wilder, Susan	91	Witten, Jennifer E.	181		
Wildside	251	Woestman, Kelly	139, 143		
Wilhite, Julie A.	181	Wojciechowski, Scott	87, 99		
Wilkins, Tasha	45	Wolf, Jamie	272		
Wilkins, Tracy	44	Wolfe, Laura L.	181		
Wilkinson, Wade	95	Wolfe, Mary	140		
Willard, Ray	142	Women's Cross Country	208		
Willard Hall	6, 135	Women's Basketball 5, 194, 195, 196, 197, 202, 203	208, 203		
Willhite, Carol S.	181	Women's Track	216, 217		
Williams, Brant	98, 99	Wondra, Keith A.	181		
Williams, Carrie	247	Wong, DeeMin J.	181		
Williams, Jeremy W.	181	Wood, Heath	97		
Williams, Larry and Janie	247	Wood, Regina M.	181		
Williams, Marc	70	Wood, Ron	140		
Williams, Pete	97	Wood, Sondra	144		
Williamson, Aaron T.	181	Wood, W.	177, 178		
Williamson, Cody	149	Woodburn, Cynthia	145		
Williamson, Larry	132, 133, 142	Woody, Jan	141		
Williamson, Travis	168	Woolery, Autumn	91		
Willis, Ryan	99	Woolfolk, Kara	91		
Willis, Stephanie	140	Wooton, Ivette	181		
Wilper, Susan R.	41, 77, 80, 84, 181	Worley, Jared	99		



Yard Art	14, 16
Yark, Jennifer	159
Yartz, Susan	141
Yates Hall	116
Yell Like Hell	14, 15, 16, 17, 72
YMCA	269
Yockey, Brian	98, 99
York, Jennifer L.	181
Younggren, Summer	89



Zager, Lydia	17
Zagorski, Paul	147
Zahn, Nathan	133
Zeller, Margie	177
Zerbe, Dusty S.	181
Zhao, Yue	145
Zimmerman, Angie	272
Zimmerman, Michal R.	181
Zimmerman, Nicole	146
Zimmerman, Nikki	77, 80, 87
Zipp, Adrienne	92
Zogelman, Troy	98, 99



**We build strong kids,
strong families, strong communities.**

Congratulations Seniors of '98

**Pittsburg Family YMCA
1100 N. Miles
Pittsburg, Kansas
231-1100**



Open 7 Days a Week

*

Carry-Out Available

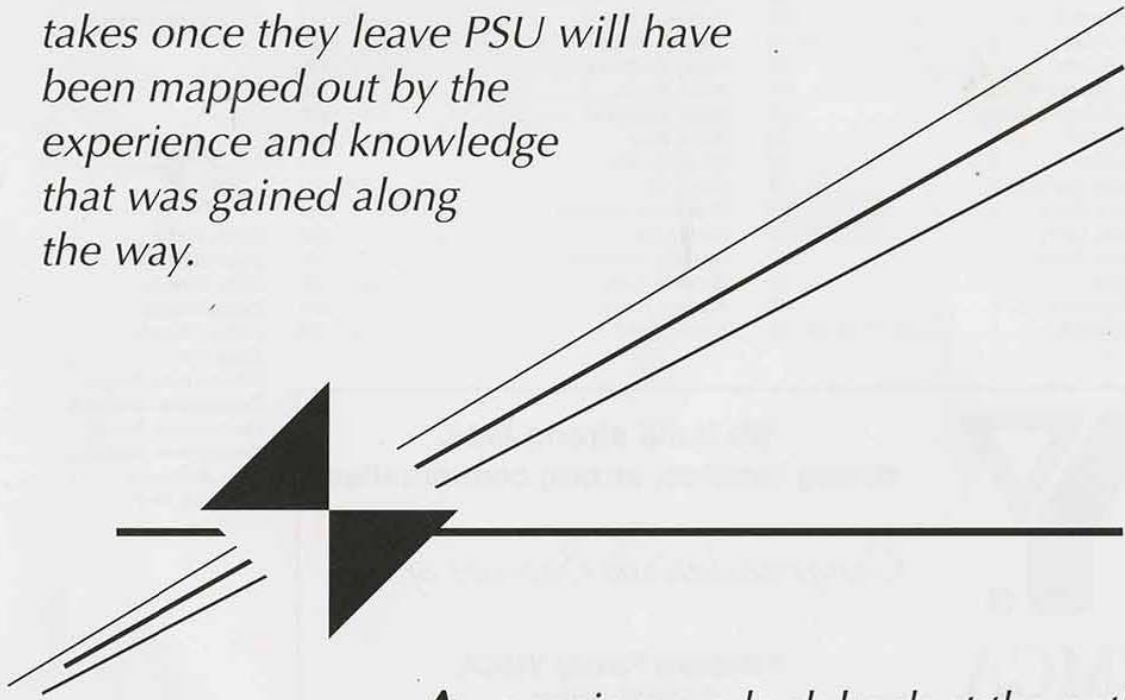
*

Featuring our Daily
Luncheon Specials

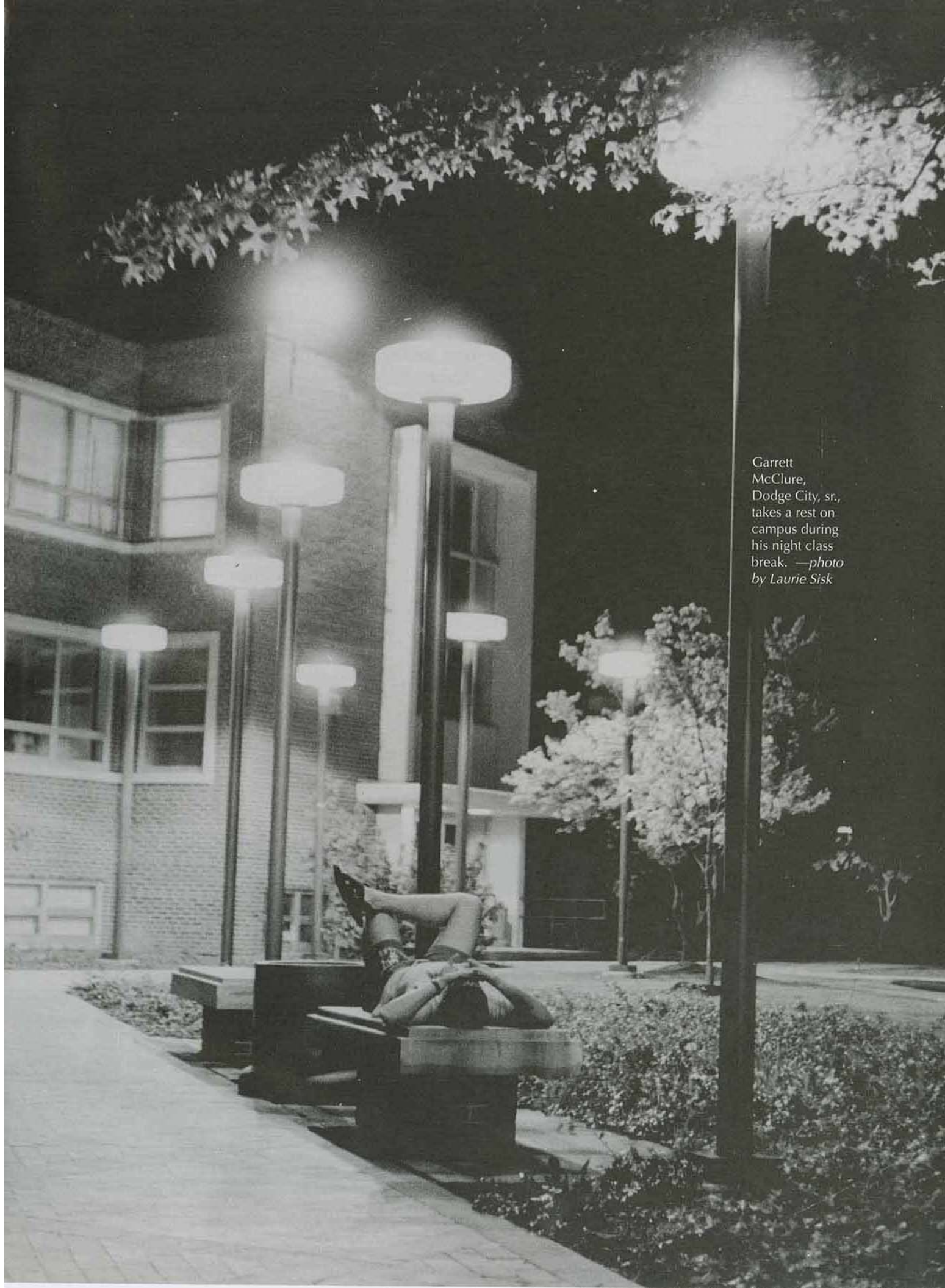
*

On Meadowbrook Mall

Through it all, PSU has continued to build roads that will ultimately lead its students to their personal and professional destinations. The direction that each student takes once they leave PSU will have been mapped out by the experience and knowledge that was gained along the way.



As seniors we look back at the paths we chose and the choices we made that helped us find our way to graduation. Now, we look out upon the roads that lie ahead, secure in the knowledge that we are prepared to reach any goal we set for ourselves.



Garrett
McClure,
Dodge City, sr.,
takes a rest on
campus during
his night class
break. —photo
by Laurie Sisk

The 89th volume of the Pittsburg State University Kanza yearbook was printed by Jostens in Topeka, Kan.

The 272 pages were submitted on disk for a press run of 1,400.

Pagination was completed on Macintosh computers using Quark XPress 3.0, Adobe Photoshop, 4.0, Microsoft Word 6.0, Adobe Illustrator 7.0, and Aldus Freehand 4.0.

The CD ROM supplement was produced on Macintosh and was included in the cost of the yearbook. CD ROM programs included Macromedia Director 6.0, Adobe Photoshop 4.0, Adobe Premier 4.0, Quark XPress 4.0. Electric Tours out of Texas mastered and reproduced the CD ROM.

Scholastic Advertising Inc. sold five pages worth of ads and the Student Publications sales staff made up the rest of the ad sales.

Copy for the yearbook and the supplement was written and edited by the Student Publications staff and students from the beginning reporting and introduction to communication writing classes.

Photography was done by the student publications photography staff and contributing student photographers.

The cover of the yearbook is matt black with applied grain. The diamond image is red and gold foil with black silk screened lines and text. The endsheets are Bright Red PMS 185 with a diecut. T-873 metallic gold was used exclusively throughout the book for spot color and duotones.

Type styles included: body copy, 10pt. Palatino; captions, 8pt. Optima; headlines were variations of Optima bold, Optima oblique, and Optima bold oblique; page folios, 14 pt. helvetica; Student Life Title, 60pt. Sanvito.

The Kanza sold for \$20 before Feb. 1 and \$25 at time of distribution. Distribution was scheduled for October 1998.

The Kanza business office is Student Publications, 220 Whitesitt Hall, Pittsburg State University, 1701 S. Broadway, Pittsburg, KS. 66762, (316)235-4815.

1998 Kanza Staff

Editor-in-Chief - Lori Hoelting

Digital Media Editor - C. Garrett McClure

Design Editor - Kim Tallie

Adviser - Dr. Pam Bumstead

Busines Manager - Jan Hall

ADVERTISING

Tony Baldassarre

Gabe Mitchell

Jed Schanz

Chris Sines

Angie Zimmerman

DESIGN

Stephanie Jirak

Kory Kavanaugh

Wan Heah Teoh

Sabriya Waqiah

Kaori Watanabe

CD ROM

Bret Buhrman

Wade Gerstner

Jason Miller

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Nicole Brown

Matthew S. Hicks

Brian Holderman

Kyle Keith

Julie Lucas

Mike Mahoney

Sarah Potter

Kristy Ramirez

WRITERS

Misty Beck

Nicole Buck

Stephanie Combs

Jack Dimond

Peter Euler

Melisa Harley

Jennifer Heinen

Mike Jewell

Melynn Massey

Molly Matthews

Melissa Naff

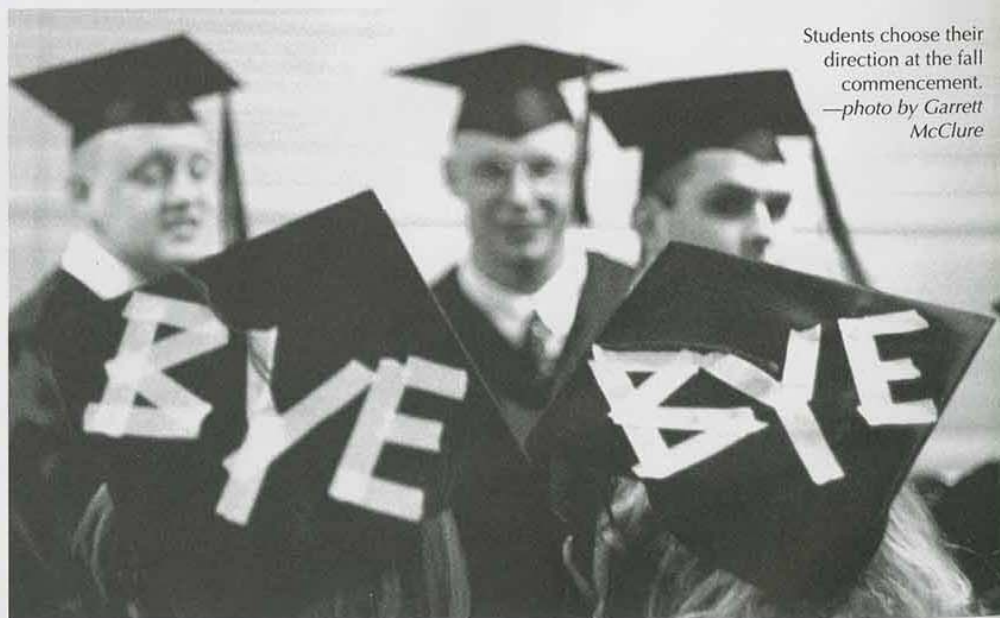
Tiffani Palmer

Jake Rasdell

Clint Sewell

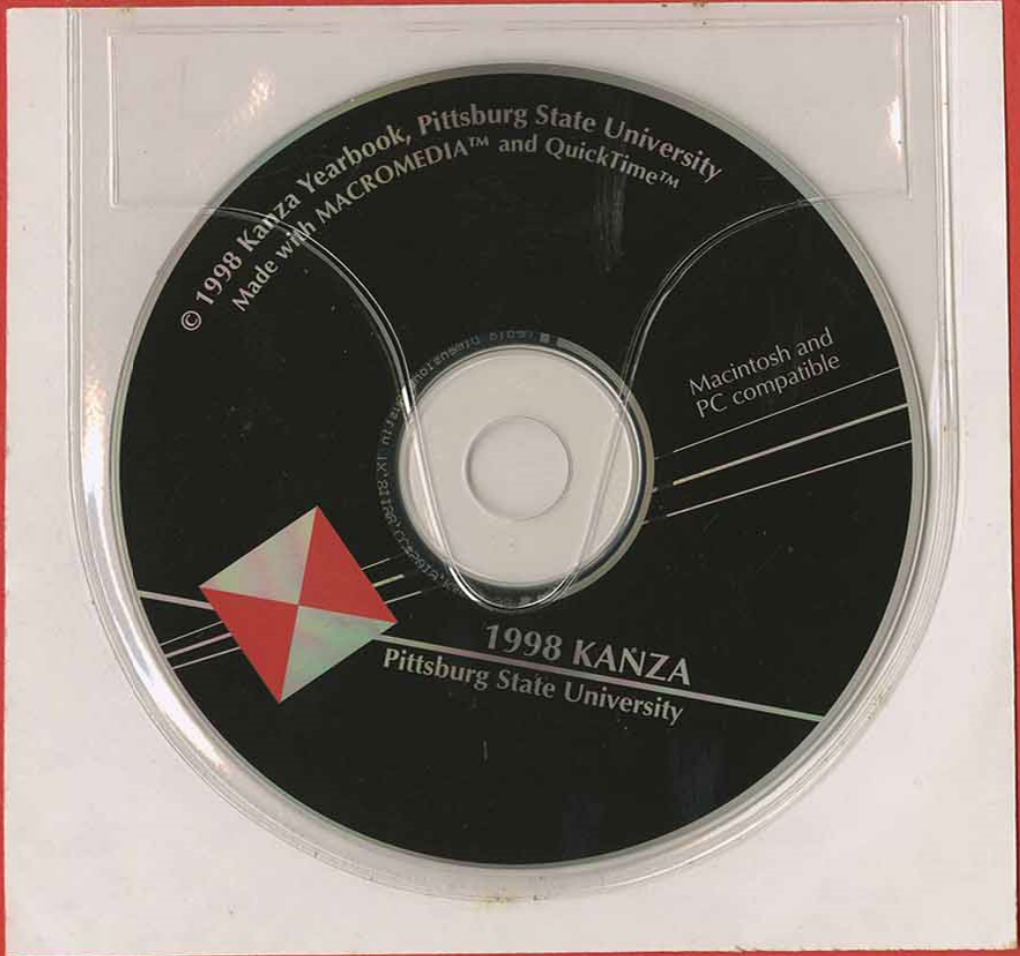
Laurie Sisk

Jamie Wolf



Students choose their direction at the fall commencement.
—photo by Garrett McClure





© 1998 Kanza Yearbook, Pittsburg State University
Made with MACROMEDIA™ and QuickTime™

Macintosh and
PC compatible



1998 KANZA
Pittsburg State University

KANZZA

Pittsburg State University

Jostens

Vol 19
1998