K-State sends two to WISE internships in Washington

continued from cover

Rachael Dubbert, a junior in industrial engineering from Downs, received one of two internships made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation. She is the daughter of Randy and Kathy Dubbert and a 1996 graduate of Downs High School.

Stephen Nicholls, senior in industrial and manufacturing systems engineering, Manhattan, will be sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers. He is a 1995 graduate of Manhattan High School and the son of Peter and Trudy Nicholls.

"The WISE program is a prestigious program that allows engineering students the opportunity to help formulate public policy," King said.

Interns work under the guidance of a nationally prominent engineering professor and receive three hours of transferable academic credit. They receive a stipend of $1,800. Lodging and travel expenses are also covered. Participants are housed in a dormitory on the campus of George Washington University.

Dubbert said, "I think this is a good experience so that we can find out how government works and how engineers affect public policy."

"During the 10-week period spent in Washington, D.C., the interns observe how the government machinery works, and in particular, how government officials make decisions regarding complex and sometimes controversial technological issues," said Rich Gallagher, associate dean for academics and administration.

"The interns will learn how engineers can contribute to legislative and regulatory public policy decisions. They will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from industry, prominent non-governmental agencies, congressional committees, and corporate government affairs offices on a daily basis. The interns will each conduct research, complete a paper, and present their findings on a current and topical engineering-related public policy issue. The WISE program provides a very rich and rewarding experience for the engineering student, and in many cases has had a major influence on career goals."
Message from the Dean

Competing at the highest levels

At K-State College of Engineering, we endeavor to be the best comprehensive engineering college in the United States. It is a simple vision that challenges us to find ways of defining our multifaceted mission for the next century and to develop measures of success. Because of K-State’s historic land-grant university designation, we must embrace the three-part mission of education, scholarship through research, and service to society. Indeed, we enthusiastically participate in all aspects of our mandated mission because of the dynamic synergies that result.

Research allows our faculty members to become intimately familiar with the latest in science and technology. Service to society forces us to always be relevant in responding to the needs of our various constituents, and of course, education of our undergraduate and graduate students is a simple focus of our business and the reason we are here. Unlike private institutions of higher education or our sister public institutions which are not of the land-grant heritage, we are comprehensive by design and choice. To be the best comprehensive college of engineering means we provide the optimum balance of education, scholarship, and service with significant elements in each of these three areas that are recognized as world class.

But how will we know when we are the best? As in so many professions and pursuits in our society, the "best" is always determined by peer recognition, most often through direct comparisons or head-to-head competitions. An athlete is known as the best when he or she is successful at the highest levels of competition. A business or industry is the best when its success is recognized by its customers and peers. In a similar way, we will be known as the best comprehensive college of engineering when our many customers and peers say we are.

To reach our vision of the best college of engineering in the United States, we must compete at the highest levels in all our endeavors. That is exactly what we are doing. Not only are the students and faculty members competing at the highest levels in a variety of areas, they are winning! Let me give you a few examples:

- K-State students top the list of engineering students from across the nation who are selected to participate in the prestigious Washington Internships for Students of Engineering (WISE) program.
- Michelle Poteete has been named the top agricultural engineering student in the country and joins many students in our college who have similar honors in their various majors.
- Our sleek new solar car, Apollo, will race this summer in the 1999 Sunrayce.
- Last year, our computing and information sciences students placed first in the national artificial intelligence robotics competition.
- This year, two members of our faculty received the prestigious National Science Foundation Career Award.
- Our Advanced Manufacturing Institute has been recognized by the NSF and given a $1.2 million grant to implement systemic changes in engineering education. Only eight such grants were given in the entire United States.

By successfully competing at the highest possible levels in all that we do, whether in education, research or service, we are compelled to continually improve.

One of the best examples of our efforts to improve is rising gradually out of the ground next to our current engineering facilities. As you can see from the photograph above, Fiedler Hall is beginning to take shape. The dream of so many, as depicted in the architect’s computer renderings below, is a reality—and is on schedule!

As in all competitions, we are gauged by the level of those we compete with. As you will see in some of the successes highlighted in this issue of Impact, we are doing very, very well. I am so proud of what our students and faculty are accomplishing. Likewise the faculty, students, and staff here at K-State College of Engineering thank you, our generous alumni, for helping us to meet and exceed our goals.

This is the artist's conception of the new Fiedler auditorium.

This lobby will offer space for study as well as books.

Poteete


"Michelle is a remarkable person," Koelbl said. "She is a model of what we are trying to produce in our BAE students. She is organized, interested, motivated and committed to both her professional and personal excellence. Her personal integrity, honesty and forthrightness are unmatched."

Work and educational experiences have led Poteete toward a career in research.

"I believe that the heart and future of agriculture depend on the research that is being done today in the universities," she wrote in her ASAE scholarship application. "Along with new technology to sustain the world's population through agriculture also comes the need to maintain clean water, pure air and sustainable soils."

Poteete will receive her bachelor's degree in December. She is planning to pursue at least a master's degree after that.

The department of biological and agricultural engineering also honored Poteete during a reception for all its scholarship awardees in the K-State Union on May 7. Koelbl said.

The new library will offer space for study as well as books.

This lobby will greet guests as they enter the new building.
Telefund results tell all: Students, alumni have the spirit

Enthusiasm and leadership, combined with the dedication of our alumni, provide multiple benefits to our college." Telefund participants learn about Telefund’s format during a 30-minute orientation prior to each calling session. Calls begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 10 p.m. While K-State’s Telefund relies on volunteers, most colleges and universities have switched to paid callers and automated telephone systems. "The energy and enthusiasm of 80 students and the financial support of hundreds of alumni each night create an amazing atmosphere," King said. During an average calling session, pledges topped $56,000 and each student raised more than $1,200. "Telefund’s success is based on exceptional students, " said Gordon Dowell, the foundation's director of annual giving and Telefund director. "Additionally, more than 125 businesses nationwide provided more than $45,000 in prizes—including a 1999 Dodge Neuro—to encourage participation and recognize success." Included in the stash of prizes was an assortment of weekend getaway packages to Midwestern cities. Students call from a bank of 80 telephones in the Hollis Telefund Center at the KSU Foundation Center. Telefund runs every February and planning is underway for Telefund 2000. Telefund is one of the many programs coordinated by the KSU Foundation to benefit K-State’s academic colleges and their people and programs.

Row by row, table after table of engineering students and faculty call alumni during Telefund. Thanks to the generosity of alumni, they were able to raise $247,364 for the college.

Wyoming governor honored for service

The college of engineering honored one of its graduates, Jim Geringer, with its Distinguished Service Award during commencement ceremonies May 15. Geringer, now the governor of Wyoming, earned his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1967. After his graduation, Geringer served on active duty with the U.S. Air Force, where he worked extensively with NASA. In 1978 he transferred to the Air Force Reserve where he served until 1991. In 1979 he went into farming and cattle feeding, buying his own farm in 1987. Geringer served 12 years in the Wyoming state legislature, during which time he chaired the appropriations, management audit and judiciary committees. He was elected governor of Wyoming in 1994 and re-elected in 1998. During his tenure as governor, Geringer has made economic development his top priority, completely revamping the state's approach to this issue. He has also made a commitment to education reform, putting tough standards and true accountability in place while preserving local control. State funding for education has increased by $73 million per year, which goes directly to local school boards. During Geringer's administration, Wyoming's welfare system has been hailed as the most successful in the nation, with a 75 percent drop in case loads. He has pushed for safer communities in Wyoming with his philosophy of restorative justice that holds offenders accountable to the community. He also imposed an executive order on ethics for all Wyoming state employees to emphasize their accountability to taxpayers—the first governor in history to exact such a mandate.

College names Strecker alumni fellow

The college of engineering honored one of its alumni as an alumni fellow during activities Feb. 17 and 18. Larry M. Strecker, a 1980 graduate of industrial engineering, is the college’s alumni fellow for 1999. Strecker is senior vice president of worldwide sourcing for Payless ShoeSource Inc. He is responsible for Payless’ worldwide product development, manufacturing and quality assurance functions, which includes offices in the United States, Taiwan, China, Brazil, Italy and Indonesia. Strecker and his family recently returned to the U.S. after living in Taipei, Taiwan, for two and a half years. Prior to joining Payless in 1993, Strecker worked for Primo-Lay, a division of PepsiCo, for 11 years. He also holds a master’s degree in business administration from Southern Methodist University, which he earned in 1988. Payless ShoeSource, whose headquarters is in Topeka, is the largest independent footwear retailer in the United States. Payless owns and operates more than 4,000 stores domestically and sells one of every six pairs of shoes manufactured and sold annually. To accomplish this, Payless draws on 125 factories in 15 countries.

'Fiedlercam' keeps eye on progress

You can watch the progress of the construction of K-State's new Fiedler Hall, too. Just type the address below into your Web browser and sit back and watch. The camera updates the screen once every minute. For even more fun, click on the archived movies and watch a collection of one whole day’s images flash before you in a matter of seconds. Charlie Chaplin has nothing on Fiedlercam. Watching the movies requires the Quicktime movie player.

http://fiedlercam.engg.ksu.edu/
Four-year awards fund innovative research and teaching
K-State engineers receive NSF Early Career Development Award

by Kay Garrett

The National Science Foundation has chosen two Kansas State University engineering faculty members to receive its prestigious Faculty Early Career Development Award. The 1999 recipients are Alok Bhandari, assistant professor, department of civil engineering, and William R. Kuhn, assistant professor, department of electrical and computer engineering.

Career awards promote the research and teaching potential of faculty in the first four years of a university career. With these latest awards, nine K-State faculty have been recipients since the NSF program began in 1995.

"An NSF CAREER award makes it possible for newer faculty members to establish their research programs, hire graduate students and staff, and, in general, to get their programs up and running at a rapid pace," said R.W. Trewyn, K-State's interim vice provost for research. "Professors Bhandari and Kuhn will be working in areas critical to the nation's environmental cleanup and wireless technologies. They will be undertaking innovative research programs that will then use the feedback of unique curriculum for future K-State students," Trewyn said.

Civil engineer Alok Bhandari is conducting research on new methods for environmental remediation and for waste management. He will design an educational program for high school and college students interested in environmental engineering. Bhandari will receive $200,000 for the period April 1999 to March 2003.

His project is titled "Engineered Humification Processes: An Innovative Approach to Immediate, Hazardous Waste Sites." He received $10,000 as matching funding for equipment.

Humification is the natural process of converting dead animal and plant material to humus, in other words, the soil organic matter that furnishes nutrition to the plants and increases the soil's capacity to retain moisture.

Bhandari will evaluate processes that can immobilize environmental pollutants on soils and sediments by binding them to soil organic matter in a process similar to how humus is formed. Scientists believe that such binding reactions can reduce the toxicity of the pollutants and decrease their potential to contaminate groundwater by leaching from contaminated soils or sediments.

In particular, Bhandari's research will focus on the environmental fate in soils and sediments of such pesticides as chlorinated phenols and their partial degradation by-products.

Bhandari joined the K-State faculty in 1998. He earned a bachelor's degree from Jawaharlal Nehru Technological University; and master's and doctoral degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He held a postdoctoral position at the University of Michigan. His teaching interests focus on designing biological and physico-chemical processes in waste water treatment and bioremediation.

Electrical engineer Bill Kuhn is involved in the development of wireless hardware technologies, in particular, radio frequency integrated circuits. The NSF CAREER Award provides $200,000 for the project, "Combining Research and Education in Developing Fully Integrated Wireless Transceivers."

The project will focus on integrating all the components of a wireless device, such as a cellular phone or cell phone, onto a single chip, Kuhn explained.

"Professors Bhandari and Kuhn will be working in areas critical to the nation's environmental cleanup and wireless technology," R.W. Trewyn, vice provost for research, said.

"If U.S. universities are to meet the growing demand for radio frequency integrated circuit design in the next 10 years and assure U.S. firms in holding a substantial share of the wireless hardware market, we have to train students in these evolving technologies," said Kuhn.

"The wireless industry is projected to reach more than $10 billion by the year 2000. "We plan to combine research and education so that K-State students learn the fundamentals of today's technologies while they take part in developing new technologies on which future wireless products will depend."

Kuhn has research interests in wireless telecommunications; analog/digital radio frequency circuit design; mixed-signal analog/digital VLSI; and computer-aided engineering.

Kuhn joined the K-State faculty in 1996. He earned bachelor's and doctoral degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and a master's degree from Georgia Institute of Technology. Prior to joining the K-State faculty he was an assistant professor at Georgia Tech Research Institute, NASA Ames Research Center and Ford Aerospace and Communications Corporation.

KSU scholarship campaign sets aggressive pace

A little more than six months into the public phase of the Kansas State University Scholarship Campaign, the KSU Foundation is three-fourths of the way to its goal of raising $50 million. And the college of engineering, with the largest goal of $10 million among the university's colleges, is over the halfway mark.

Helping set the pace is Bob Davis, an alum in who has set up two scholarships by contributing $10,000 to each, which his company has matched. Each fund will produce a $1,000 scholarship each year.

Davis, a 1969 graduate in industrial engineering, is now a senior director of corporate safety and risk management for Anheuser-Busch Companies in St. Louis.

Davis named one scholarship for his father. It is specifically for transfer students majoring in industrial engineering. The other scholarship is for members of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. "I named the first scholarship to honor my dad because he put four of us through K-State on "pop" scholarships," Davis said. "He did not demand anything of us. He just pointed us in the right direction. I guess we tried not to disappoint him. He was a very generous man."

Davis said he established the two scholarships simply because "it's pay-back time. There were two factors at K-State that were positive influences in my life the IE department, because the professors taught us how to think, and my fraternity, because it was my first business experience. Keeping the fraternity going was like running a small business." Davis, who also serves on the advisory council of KSU's industrial and manufacturing systems engineering department, said the time had come to do something he had once promised himself to do.

"There is a need to do that (establish scholarships), and I'm at a point in my life where I can," he said. "Plus now is a good time when my company is willing to help, too."

The scholarship campaign began in June 1996 and runs through June 2000. Original projections had led foundation officials to set their goal at $40 million, but when the numbers hit $26 million during the "silent" phase of the campaign, they reevaluated their projections and set the goal at $50 million.

"With the strong support we are receiving from our alumni, we are optimistic that we will meet our $10 million goal," said Terry King, dean of the college of engineering. "It has been gratifying to see the support from alumni and friends for our students.

For information on how to contribute, call 1-800-432-1578 or 785-532-7542.
K-State's solar car team works on strategy for June race

By Angie Rupert and Mike Borecy

With final qualifications behind them, members of K-State's solar car team are waiting for the flag to drop at the starting line for Sunrayce '99.

Several Kansas State University engineering students have been designing and building a solar-powered car, Apollo, for the 1999 biannual Sunrayce.

"The students have been working very hard on this car. They started the planning on it before the last race was over," said Normann Dillman, professor of electrical and computer engineering and faculty advisor for the K-State team.

Sunrayce '99 will begin in Washington, D.C., on June 20 and end in Orlando, Fla., on June 30. The cars will race for nine days, averaging 150 miles per day, and will race for one day in Atlanta.

Expectations are high, but realistic, according to the team's project manager, Jason Northup.

"I'm not sure about winning, but we've made a quantum leap since 1997. It's a possibility, but I don't know," he said.

"We have an experienced team and a good car. We'll definitely be in the top 10," he said.

The K-State team finished in 27th place in the 1997 run from Indianapolis to Colorado Springs, Colo., the second-best finish ever for a rookie team. Northup said the car and strategy will be key factors this year.

"When you get up there (toward the top 10), it's a matter of car reliability and your race plan," he said. "We expect race strategy to be a major factor because we will probably have more rain and cloudy weather than we did going across the Midwest two years ago. And this course will have more hills, I think."

To qualify for the race, teams submitted a proposal to the Sunrayce headquarters in Atlanta. The proposal contained all plans for the car and the projected cost for building and racing it. K-State added some impressive improvements to its 1999 car, according to Northup.

"We used a computer-controlled process to produce the body," he said. "It's more exact, so the chassis isn't better. And our solar array is at least 50 percent better because we are rubbing and encapsulating the solar cells ourselves. We have also taken all the cells and characterized them, so we can insure that all cells in one section are producing at the same level."

Northup said the K-State car has a better telemetry system this year. Through telemetry, the K-State car collects data on the status of batteries, electricity being collected from the array and being used, vehicle speed and other critical factors, and transmits that information by radio to a "chase" vehicle.

"We'll be able to keep better track of what's going on with the car," Northup said. "We monitor up to 60 variables."

After K-State's proposal was accepted, team members began preparing for qualification in Michigan. The qualification was held in late April. As this event, the solar car underwent brake, electrical and safety tests and had to be able to complete a 100-mile race in four hours.

Fifty-four cars from 58 schools are entered in the 1999 competition. Seven cars are from foreign schools, six from Canada and one from Japan.

More than 70 universities competed at the 1997 qualification tournament, but only 36 cars went on to the national race.

"I think that working on the solar car is a great opportunity for the students to learn what engineering is all about," Dillman said.

The students do everything from planning an idea to building the parts. They must manage a budget and set up work schedules. The students also get to actually race the car.

Northup said, "The first race was for the experience. We've received a lot of technological help inside and outside of the college. This year we know what we're doing, and we know what needs to be done. We plan on doing well. I think everybody feels like we're going to do well."

The car cost about $250,000 to produce and race, but K-State paid for much less than that total.

"We've had a lot of support from different companies," Dillman said. "For instance, TDMD, a company that built the mold for the car, donated all of the hardware and labor. That saved us a ton of money. The fabrication process for the mold alone is worth more than $80,000."

Sunrayce '99 itinerary

- June 20, 1999 - Sunrayce '99 Begins - Washington, DC to Charlottesville, VA
- June 21, 1999 - Day Two - Charlottesville, VA to Raleigh, NC
- June 22, 1999 - Day Three - Raleigh, NC to Charlotte, NC
- June 23, 1999 - Day Four - Charlotte, NC to Clemson, SC
- June 24, 1999 - Day Five - Clemson, SC to Tallahassee, FL
- June 25, 1999 - Best Day
- June 26, 1999 - Day Six - Atlanta, GA to Macon, GA
- June 27, 1999 - Day Seven - Macon, GA to Tallahassee, FL
- June 28, 1999 - Day Eight - Tallahassee, FL to Ocala, FL
- June 29, 1999 - Sunrayce '99 Ends - Ocala, FL to Epcoct

If you want to keep track of how the K-State solar car team is doing during Sunrayce '99, check out this address on the World Wide Web:

1994
Rich Holland (ME) and Wendy (Sallies) Holland (ME ’92) announce the birth of their twin girls, Lauren Katherine and Emily Michelle, on Oct. 7, 1998. hollandatypet.com
Andrea L. Schmidt (ME) is working for the Tease Company. She has just moved from the Kansas City sales office to the Dallas sales office. She has accepted the position of applications team leader.

1995
Marcus D. Adinolfi (CIS) is an information analyst with Electronic Data Systems in Overland Park, Kan. He is currently a project leader in developing telecommunications software. He accepted the position after working at Raytheon Aircraft in Wichita for three years as a programme manager. He has been married to his wife, Laura, for 10 years and they now have a three-year-old son, Dominick.
David E. Brown (CNS) is the contract administrator for Hayes Large Architects in Harrisburg, Pa. He married his wife, Brenda, in September 1996. They have twins who were born on Oct. 21, 1997. The boy is named Colton Evan and the girl Chloe Xandria.

1997
Jamie D. (Eck) Reece (CNSM) is a network engineer with Sprint. She is part of the Network Building Architectures & Engineers Division in Kansas City, Mo. She and her husband Don E. Reece (MGM ’90) reside in Olathe. Don is a production planner for Gamin International.
Amer Urich (ARE) was promoted to the position of associate at Abacus Engineered Systems Inc. in Seattle, Wash. She is currently doing lighting design and electrical engineering.

1998
Jamie T. Reece (EE) is a design engineer with Garnim International. He and his fiancé, Sandy Carne, are planning a July wedding. Sandy will graduate from K-State in May with a degree in dietetics and nutrition.

Deaths
1940
Herman Peter Madsen (ME) died on Dec. 3, 1997. He had retired from the E. I. du Pont de Nemours film department in 1976.

1950
Paul L. Lundgren (EE) died Jan. 10.

1951
Donald A. Brown (ME) died Jan. 5 in Fair Oaks, Calif. After graduation he pursued engineering at both the Coleman Co. and Boeing Co. in Wichita. He moved to California to work for Aerojet-General. He later worked for Memorex, Comdata and Blue Diamond Growers, from which he retired. During retirement he conducted a private engineering consulting business. He is survived by his wife Frances, three sons and one daughter.

Memories
Students wrestle with a problem during a photogrammetry class as an unidentified instructor pauses to look over a shoulder. A historical note: The drafting tables these students are sitting at were made at K-State. Students who graduated before the mid-1960s may remember that there were foundry and carpentry shops in Seaton Hall. According to industrial engineering Emeritus Professor Frank Tillman, before there was such a thing as a vocational technical school, students came to K-State to learn machine shop and carpentry skills. They made all kinds of metal products such as log chains, metal parts for the trees of house-drawn wagons, and brass fittings and pulls for desks and filing cabinets—and drafting tables—for campus offices. The industrial technology students, as they were called, made the products for their semesters projects. One of the forges from the foundry is in the museum at Fort Riley. (Photo courtesy the Royal Purple, 1957)

Calendar of alumni events
June 25 - Sunrayce luncheon in Atlanta. Details to come.

Oct. 1 - Pregame engineering party in Austin, Texas. Details to come.

What’s new with you?
We’d like to know—and so would your former classmates. Take a few minutes to jot down job changes, births, deaths, professional or other activities, your retirement or remembrances you’d like to share. Send your notes to impact at one of the addresses below.
Want classmates to contact you? Check the appropriate box below and we will include your address, phone number or e-mail address with your notes. You must indicate that you want this information printed. Also, because of space limitations in the newsletter, please select only one address for publication.

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News for Impact
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Staley

Tau Beta Pi, the all-engineering honorary, and the college of engineering honored a major agricultural marketer and its president and chief operating officer with the 1999 Company of the Year Award. The award was presented at a banquet May 5 in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Tau Beta Pi chose Cargill to be its company of the year. Cargill is an international marketer, processor and distributor of agricultural, food, financial and industrial products with more than 80,600 employees in more than 1,000 locations in 65 countries and business activities in 130 more.

The organization also honored Warren Staley, Cargill’s president and chief operating officer, as its leader of the year.

"By running a company and leader of the year, we have a chance to say thanks to those organizations who are helping us achieve our goals for engineering education in the 21st century," said Terry King, dean of engineering.

Also representing Cargill were KSU grads H. Brent Germain (AGEC ’82, EE ’80), refinery superintendent, Cargill Soybean Plant, Sidney, Ohio; Scott M. Jenkins (MM ’83), general superintendent, Topkea Flour Mill; and Dale A. Fechhembach (AGMECH ’73), manager, plant operations, Minneapolis, Minn.

The three met with approximately 400 students during the day while lecturing in various classes and meeting with student leaders in engineering.

"By having the chance to meet in smaller groups with these industry representatives, students get the chance to ask questions and find out what it’s really like in the corporate world," King said. "They get the chance to find out what will be expected of them as young professional engineers." Staley graduated from K-State in 1965 with a degree in electrical engineering. He joined Cargill as a trainee in 1969 and held various merchandising and administrative positions in the corn milling department until 1976, when he became general manager of Cargill’s high fructose corn syrup operations in Dayton, Ohio. From 1978 until 1982, he held general management responsibilities in Cargill’s European corn milling operations. In 1983 he moved from England to Buenos Aires, Argentina, as general manager of Cargill S.A. In 1987, he moved to Mississippi as president of Worldwide Food, the international feed and food division, and Caprock, Cargill’s cattle-feeding subsidiary.

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More than 650 students attended the event, which featured a keynote address by Staley, a dinner at the Student Union and a technical lecture by Cargill representatives.

Staley is a member of the college of engineering’s Hall of Fame. He was the featured speaker at the banquet May 3, held in conjunction with Tau Beta Pi’s initiation ceremonies of 13 undergraduate students, one graduate student and two engineering professors.

"We are fortunate to have an industry representative like Warren Staley bringing this perspective to our students," King said. "The fact that he is a Kansas State graduate only enhances his credibility with our students and helps them learn that with a degree from our college, they can achieve high goals."
for Washington Internships
K-State students selected
Best
With the
Competing
Impact
Open House, 99 - Defining the Future by Integrating the Past