Faculty from the College of Education honored
Jeong-Hee Kim
Susan Dillinger

American servicemembers and women involved in the drafts of Paris of V-E Day, Japan surrendered, ending World War II Aug. 15, 1945. This image is part of "The American Soldier: A Photographic Tribute," which is on display at K-State's Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art through May 31.

K-State is inviting everyone to campus to experience university life firsthand, just as it will be conducted in both English and Spanish for Kansas State University faculty and staff, "Do Satisfied Students Like Us, or Do They Like Someone Else?"

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K-State's All-University Open House features a variety of college tours, faculty presentations and many open house attractions. Above, a past pottery demonstration. Right meeting and annual dinner. (Photo courtesy University Publications)
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