Long Haul

The University prepares for narrow budgets down the road by lightening its load

Prime Newsman, page 18 — Finding a Jury, page 28 — Sixteen is Sweet, page 14
Plants know. We don’t.

Pristine Kansas prairie isn’t one kind of grass, one kind of flower. It’s hundreds. Meadow rose and musk thistle. Bluestem and sunflower. Leadplant and milkweed.

The variety does more than look pretty. It insures against biological calamity.

In hot weather, some species wilt—others flourish. When insects and disease strike, some suffer—others thrive. Here’s how the prairie bears adversity: diversity.

It takes all kinds to make human communities too. No matter our skin color. Whatever our creed. Whomever we love.

The prairie can be our role model.

Respect Difference

The University of Kansas

University Senate Committee on Human Relations
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Cover illustration by Paul Wolf
The University awards dinner was delicious, but my question tasted like gristle. I had asked Mike Kautsch, dean of journalism, how Program Review was going.

Kautsch swallowed the question hard, then laughed grimly and shook his head. The date was Oct. 9, 1992, and he and the other deans had just endured two days of reckoning. They had bared the souls of their schools to administrators, declaring their triumphs and disclosing their troubles. They knew the University would have to cut or restructure some weak but promising programs.

The meetings, Kautsch said, had felt like an exercise to determine how much pain the deans could stand.

Through many months, the pain would reach faculty, students and administrators. Even some alumni, who saw their own degree programs cut, felt the sting.

But Program Review had to be done. Not just because the Kansas Board of Regents said so, but because, in an economy stretched thin, state schools must provide the most for Kansans’ money.

Not the most academic programs, but the best possible. Administrators say these degrees can achieve and keep their strength only if the University forges others that would cost too much to grow.

The delicate decision process is the subject of our cover story by Jerri Niebaum, who chronicles the hearings that followed the University’s first Program Review proposals in November 1992. During the hearings, faculty, students and alumni had their say about programs slated to be cut or merged with others.

They said plenty, and some whose programs will end are still plenty mad.

David Shulenburger, vice chancellor for academic affairs, listens to their criticism but stands by his decisions, which, after approval by Chancellor Gene A. Budig and the Regents, resulted in the elimination of 12 degrees on the Lawrence campus.

Shulenburger says the choices have been the most painful of his career. Even though Program Review is finally finished—for now—he still winces at the memories.

As Niebaum interviewed him for our story, asking him to relive the process and explain the outcome, his exhaustion once got the best of him. He sighed, laughed gamely and asked Niebaum if she couldn’t just go away.

They both knew she couldn’t. The story of Program Review had to be done.

It was not easy to write. The review crept slowly over nearly two years, as proposals lurch through the tortuous University governance system. When Niebaum began her research, no one had yet assembled the piecemeal decisions or the story from start to finish.

Thanks to her own persistent digging, along with help from the Office of Academic Affairs, she traced Program Review’s path in a thorough, thoughtful package.

It won’t be a light read. You won’t find the pizzazz of a classroom or the drama of a research lab.

But you will find the University at work. As public universities nationwide hold up mirrors to face their own foibles, KU cannot afford to shrink from hard truths. Program Review—perhaps under new names or different rules—will go forward.

KU will continue to measure its programs against its mission statement. During Program Review, professors on governing committees listened as their colleagues pleaded against cuts. They weighed those arguments and the mission, and they tried not to flinch.

Most days they would have preferred to be elsewhere. Robert Anderson, professor of French, had planned to direct students in a play, but Program Review claimed too many hours.

He doesn’t resent the loss, however. The work was important, he says. He knows it had to be done.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner
The wonder years

Your "Hail to Old KU" feature [February/March] brought back memories. I was among the 20,000 who crowded into Allen Field House in March 1968 to hear Bobby Kennedy speak. It was a memorable moment in a tumultuous spring. Within a few more days, Lyndon Johnson would decline to run for another term and Martin Luther King Jr. would be assassinated. The impact of those events and the growing opposition to the Vietnam War registered deeply on all of us in those days.

In the wake of those historic events the Class of 1968 graduated on June 3. Less than 36 hours later, Bobby Kennedy was shot in Los Angeles. Having seen him in person just a few weeks earlier I found his death the most sobering event in a year that seemed full of events. All are intermingled now with my more placid recollections of student life that spring.

Thanks for the reminder of that roller-coaster of a year.

George Arnold, c'68
El Dorado, Ark.

Lessons that linger

The Goya exhibit at the Spencer Museum of Art [Jan. 9-Feb. 20] was fabulous. As I looked at Goya's societal comments in the prints I found myself commenting that nothing has changed, really, about people's actions, reactions and conduct. Only the actors on the stage change every generation. Look at Goya's war prints and look at Bosnia today. People's bodies still come apart the same way when hit by a shell—and cruelty of people is well and alive.

My favorite quotes are "We learn from history that we learn nothing from history" and the famous line of Robert Burns, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Goya sure showed a lot of mourning. The whole University should have been required to view the Goya exhibit. It was a sobering reminder of the thin facade of civilization that covers humanity to give us a little respectability.

What an inspirational story about Munro Richardson [February/March]. This should be required reading for all parents who are not illiterate.

In my own era, when all others were hitting the beer and the booze on weekends the Summerfield scholars and I at 1011 Indiana were hitting the books. You ought to do a story on 1011 Indiana, where the barbarians were scholars and KU leaders.

As Munro Richardson said, "You get a lot of flak for trying hard in school...but I always looked toward the prize at the end." It is hard to have that vision, but my own son, Dennis, c'70, l'73, attained it at KU.

I compliment the Kansas Alumni staff on this issue. This one is a keeper.

Paul L. Wilbert, c'36, l'38
Pittsburg

Correction

In the February/March "Hiltopics" Kansas Alumni misplaced credit for an article that received a district excellence award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Rex Buchanan, assistant director of the Kansas Geological Survey, wrote "Predator, Prey, Pals" for Explore magazine, which is edited by Roger Martin in the Office of Research, Graduate Studies and Public Service.

'Hawk car talk

My wife, Carolee, and I drove to Lexington to see KU play in the first round of the NCAA tournament. On the way our car's alternator went bad, and I had to take the car to a Chevy dealer in Nicholasville, a small town five miles outside of Lexington.

The service manager noticed my Jayhawk front license plate and before I got out of the car told me he would not fix any car for a KU person. He was kidding, but he really had lot of fun talking about KU and their basketball games.

I told him that the last time I'd been in Lexington had been in 1991, when the Kentucky team had beaten KU by more than 30 points. I signed a worksheet for my car, and he saw my name and asked me if I had been the Houglan on that team. I said yes, and he said, "We really did beat you bad that game." He remembered Clyde Lovellette and most of the other players—probably because we had been number one and picked to win that game.

I had a great visit with this man, and he could not have taken better care of my car.

That Jayhawk car tag produced a nice souvenir from our trip to Lexington.

Bill Houglan, b'52
Wichita

Monthly memories

I was pleased to receive the 1994 wall calendar with a favorite campus setting each month in color. I did not know that my alma mater has some of the finest scorpion fly and bee specimens in the world; that KU is the only NCAA school to play championship games in football, basketball and baseball in one academic year; that KU academic programs rank in the Top 10 among U.S. public universities; that architect Thomas Gaines ranked Mount Oread among the most beautiful campuses in the country; or that 47,000 Jayhawks keep in touch through membership in the Alumni Association.

January's photo reminded me that the World War II Memorial Campanile had played such an impressive part in my two graduation ceremonies. April's Watkins Hall photo reminded me of my four unforgettable years at Battenfield Scholarship Hall for men. And of course the awe-inspiring scenic setting of KU on the cover brought back thrilling memories.

Regrettably I have not visited the campus since my 25th reunion. At that time Battenfield Hall, which had always loomed so large in my life as a student, was seen on a more realistic scale. I was also reminded of one of the proudest moments at KU when the entire student body and faculty had celebrated in one large united group the Jayhawk basketball team's national championship.

Mel D. Reuber, c'52, m'58
Columbia, Md.
On the Boulevard

Rosemary Keicham’s oil painting, “Woods near the Kaw,” is among Kansas works from the Spencer collection on exhibition May 7 through July 24.

Lied Center Events
For tickets, call the Lied Center Box Office, 913-864-ARTS.

CONCERT SERIES
David Parsons Company and
Billy Taylor Trio (dance and jazz)
April 26

KU SYMPHONY AND CHOIRS
“Annual Chorus and Orchestra Concert,”
music of Strauss, Hoag and Orff
May 1

Murphy Hall Events
For tickets, call the Murphy Hall Box Office, 913-864-3982.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE SERIES
“The Heidi Chronicles”
April 15-17, 21-23

MIDWESTERN MUSIC CAMP
Sessions for grades 6-8
June 12-25
Session for grades 8-12
June 26-July 9
Call 913-864-4730 for information about enrollment and public performances during the camp.

Exhibits

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
“No Laughing Matter,” Smithsonian
exhibition of cartoons examining the environment
Through May 8
Weekend Workshops and field trips for young people and adults. For information call 913-864-4173.
Through May 8
“Butterflies and Brushstrokes,” drawings and paintings by William Howe
May 13-Sept. 11

SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART
“Ante América (Regarding America),”
Latin American, Latino, Native American and African-American art
Through May 15
“Staging Kansas: Works from the Collection”
May 7-July 24
“Marie Webster Quilts: A Retrospective”
June 5-July 31

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY
“The Town of Kansas,” artifacts from 1992 archaeological excavation of Kansas City’s original settlement.
April 23-July 30

KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY
“Finders and Keepers,” exhibition
honoring the library’s 25th anniversary
Through July 31
“The Life and Times of Professor E.H.S. Bailey,” University Archives exhibition
Through July 31
“Preserving Our Heritage,” Kansas Collection exhibition
Through July 31

University Calendar

ALUMNI WEEKEND
See you soon! Call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760 to make last-minute arrangements.
April 22-23

FINAL EXAMS
May 5-12

COMMENCEMENT
May 15
### Baseball

**April**
- 8-10 at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 12 Creighton, 7 p.m.
- 13 Wichita State, 7 p.m.
- 15-17 at Iowa State, 3 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 19-20 Nebraska, 7 p.m.; 3 p.m.
- 22-24 at Nebraska, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 26-27 Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.; 3 p.m.
- 29-30 Kansas State, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.

**May**
- 1 Kansas State, 1 p.m.
- 3 at Wichita State, 7 p.m.
- 14-16 Nevada-Las Vegas, 7 p.m.; 7 p.m.; 7 p.m.
- 19-22 at Big Eight Tournament, Oklahoma City
- 26-29 NCAA Regionals, TBA

**June**
- 3-11 College World Series, Omaha, Neb.

*Home games are played at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium. All times are CST and are subject to change. For ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 913-864-3141.*

### Softball

**April**
- 8 Pittsburg State (DH), 2 p.m.
- 9-10 Oklahoma (DH), 1 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 12 Wichita State (DH), 2 p.m.
- 13 at Creighton (DH), 4 p.m.
- 16 Missouri (DH), 2 p.m.
- 17 at Missouri (DH), 2 p.m.
- 20 at Wichita State (DH), 1 p.m.
- 23-24 at Oklahoma State (DH), 1 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 26 Southwest Missouri State (DH), 2 p.m.
- 27 Creighton (DH), 2 p.m.
- 30 Iowa State (DH), 1 p.m.

**May**
- 1 Iowa State (DH), 1 p.m.
- 20-21 NCAA Regionals, TBA
- 26-30 College World Series, Oklahoma City

*Home games are played at Jayhawk Field.*

### Tennis

**MEN'S**

**April**
- 9 Iowa State, 10 a.m.
- 10 Nebraska, 10 a.m.
- 15 at Oklahoma State, 10 a.m.
- 16 at Oklahoma, 10 a.m.
- 22-24 Big Eight Championships, Oklahoma City

**May**
- 6-8 NCAA Regionals, Wichita
- 20-29 NCAA Championships, South Bend, Ind.

**WOMEN'S**

**April**
- 9 Iowa State, 2 p.m.
- 10 Nebraska, 2 p.m.
- 15 at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.
- 16 at Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
- 22-24 Big Eight Championships, Oklahoma City

**May**
- 11-19 NCAA Championships, Athens, Ga.

*Home matches are played at the Allen Field House courts.*

### Golf

**MEN'S**

**April**
- 11-12 at Western Intercollegiate, Santa Cruz, Calif.
- 25-26 at Big Eight Championships, Hutchinson

**May**
- 19-21 NCAA Midwest Regionals, Oklahoma City

**June**
- 1-4 NCAA Championships, McKinney, Texas

**WOMEN'S**

**April**
- 10-12 at Susie Maxwell Berning Classic, Norman, Okla.
- 24-26 at Big Eight Championships, Oklahoma City

**May**
- 13-15 NCAA Regional Qualifying, Albuquerque, N.M.
- 25-28 NCAA Championships, Portland, Ore.

*In November, 1876, Chancellor Frank O. Marvin told the Kansas Board of Regents that the University's site "lies without fence to protect or tree to adorn." Marvin initiated planting of hundreds of trees and bushes and in 1882 told regents that the campus "is susceptible of rapid transformation from a rough common to a beautiful park." Redbuds, like this one by Snow Hall, are among the most beloved adornments.*

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 7
It takes 60 to tango

One, two, three. One, two, three. Look! They’re dancing. The waltz, polka, fox trot and cha-cha. Students are turning out in droves to learn the old-time steps. This spring the square and ballroom dancing classes overflowed with 60 students in each of three sections.

KU’s dance card hasn’t been so full in decades, says Leon Greene, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation. A faculty member for 19 years, Greene says the department had considered bowing out of ballroom for lack of interest. “Five years ago we were lucky if we had 10 to 12 people in a section,” he says.

Dance fever is on the rise nationwide, says Colleen Fletcher, physical education doctoral student who teaches two course sections. “You can’t just get on a dance floor and wiggle around anymore,” she says. “You have to know the steps.”

Students are especially stepping into a country-western groove, Fletcher says. On a basketball court in Robinson Gymnasium, they practice the Texas Freeze, the Bird, the Cowboy Motion and the Earthquake.

But some have more Astaire images. Jeff Rucker, Kansas City, Kan., junior, says he’ll share the lessons with his fiancee, who attends college elsewhere: “We want to waltz at our wedding this May.”

Poetry isn’t Dead. Just ask any of the Grateful Dead devotees who are steamed that student radio station KJHK has replaced a weekly Deadfest with a program featuring two hours of, uh, no way man, poetry and jazz and stuff.

Sean Meyer, Fairway junior and co-host of the new “Black Coffee and Cigarettes Show,” buried the Dead more than six months ago. Why devote two hours a week to one band, he reasoned, when Lawrence reeled from Poetry Slams and writer’s workshops? He still gets angry calls from Deadheads, “but for every seven of those, I’ve got seven callers who think the show’s really cool.”

Mondays from 10 p.m. to midnight, Meyer guides listeners through this rebirth of cool with Tulsa, Okla., senior Ken McGarrie. On-air, their aliases are Philip Morris and Dillon Cain.

Local writers share air with Beat voices William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg and contemporary performance artists Jello Biafra and Laurie Anderson. Meyer and McGarrie include jazz and odd sound bites from political speeches, old cartoons, aerobics records and comedians. They also sneak in the bad but hilarious. Case in point: a tape of tragically unhip disc jockey Casey Kasem reading horoscopes.

That’s as close as KJHK ever comes to Top 40.
Jack Brown worries that too many students dismiss science as a dull, black-and-white subject—and that their disinterest is dimming the nation's wit. "Knowing all the wavelengths of the visible spectrum does not take away the glory of looking at a rainbow," he promises.

Brown, associate professor of microbiology, and nine other professors are team-teaching Science, Myth and Things Between. Students dissect issues such as nuclear waste disposal, earthquakes and global warming. In each session faculty from six scientific disciplines gather to highlight different angles. Twenty students enrolled this spring.

"We don't want them to become scientists," Brown says. "But we want them to be comfortable with things that are scientifically oriented. We want them to understand why schoolchildren should get immunized and whether it matters if people dump paint down their sinks. We want them to know how to decide which vitamins to take and why you have to fully cook meat." You know, science matters.

Jim Thiele's Lightship enterprise has reached the Olympic galaxy. Thiele, e'80, who formed his Oregon-based American Blimp Corp. in 1987, designed the airship that cruised above Lillehammer during the 1994 Winter Games. Goodyear sponsored the ship's Norwegian flight, displaying its logo before and after the Olympics, which forbids advertising during events. "This was the first time Goodyear put its name on someone else's blimp," Thiele says.

Seems the best blimps in the world now have Goodyear written all over them.

Nataliya Grekh and Vladimir Raibokon didn't come from Russia with love on their minds. They never met until cupid called, disguised as a mild-mannered Kansas professor.

Both grew up in the Ukraine and had attended universities in Moscow. Both came to America to study. Vladimir at KU and Nataliya at an Oregon community college. In August 1993 Nataliya transferred to KU's graduate program in business. She ended up rooming, like Vladimir, in the home of Bruce Babitz and his wife, Rita.

The Babitzes never intended to play matchmaker. To help cash-strapped Vladimir, Bruce, an associate professor of business, had hired him as a summer assistant. Rita, meanwhile, invited him to live with the family. When Nataliya also arrived low on funds, the Babitzes found her a job and made more room in their home. The students lived in opposite corners of the house and didn't particularly like each other at first, but as they walked across campus one day, love struck. "He took my hand and suddenly, I just looked at him differently," Nataliya says. "And I could see he was looking at me a little differently."

The happy couple jetted home at Christmas to meet the folks in Kiev and Lviv. Back in the U.S.A. Jan. 28, they were married in a candlelight ceremony at Danforth Chapel.

Their unusual courtship captivated romantics on the Hill and beyond. The wedding won wide coverage from area media—a TV station even ran video footage. More than 80 students, business school faculty and staff packed the tiny campus chapel and helped with the ceremony.

Now the newlyweds have set up housekeeping in Stouffer Place apartments.

Love, American Style

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 9
Visitor
Frankly Speaking

Sex therapist and author RUTH WESTHEIMER talks with students about what's on their minds

When: March 8
Where: Lied Center (packed house)
Sponsor: Student Union Activities
Topics: Contraception, masturbation, impotency, orgasms. "Dr. Ruth" reminded the mostly student crowd that the best sex occurs between the ears and not between the waist and knees. She also urged respect for homosexuals—an opinion at odds with a dozen picketers outside before the speech.

Anecdote: A man once asked how he might make his wedding-night tryst memorable. She advised, "Let her go in the bathroom and into bed first. Then when you come from the bathroom, wear only a tie and a top hat."

Quote: "Anything two consenting adults do in the privacy of their bedroom, livingroom couch or kitchen floor is OK."

Ralston closes career with sound and flourish

James Ralston has been known to bring a rubber ducky to chorus rehearsals. He pulls the ducky by a string across the floor. The singers inevitably giggle, but his explanation is serious: Music slices a line through space and time like a duck on a pond, he says. Their job is to make sure the musical trail isn't dead in the water.

Ralston never worries that his students will call him a quack. A news release years ago stated that Ralston would do everything short of "standing on his head" to inspire students. The characterization still fits, he says, chuckling. "I say that to my conducting students. You've got to find a way to get what you want."

"You must keep to the intent of the composer, but all's fair."

This spring, after 28 years as director of choral programs, Ralston, d'52, g'58, PhD'73, will retire. At 63, he worries that his ears no longer are fine-tuned. He fiddles with an aid when he's in an audience, he says, but he refuses to wear the device while conducting. "My hearing isn't awful, but it's not as good as I think a person in my business needs to have," he says. "And I don't want to deal with electronic sounds when I make musical judgments."

Ralston's sound judgment has treated audiences since 1962, when he began assisting former choral director Clayton Krehbiel, f'42. A native of Kansas City, Mo., Ralston had chosen music-education studies after hearing a concert of KU singers at his Kansas City junior college.

His daredevil devotion was apparent early: He recalls standing on the arms of seats in Hoch's high-altitude rows to conduct the balcony choir in the '63 and '64 Vespers holiday concerts. "I get vertigo now," he admits.

Ralston was well grounded on the main stage in 1966, when Krehbiel left to direct the Cleveland Symphony choruses. Since then Ralston has directed Vespers and Major Works concerts. Thousands of students have followed his baton; 150 to 300 sing in each Vespers alone. Ralston also has taught students to share his podium, starting master's and doctoral programs in choral conducting in 1970.

Ralston leaves a keepsake from his many Vespers concerts. Over the years he wore the blue robe that had been worn by D.M. Swarthout, dean of fine arts from 1923 to 1959. Ralston didn't like hiking to Hoch's top level to hang the robe with the
others so he stored it at home—thus saving it from the 1991 fire. He has given the robe to University Archives.

Though he'll treasure memories of the beloved holiday show, Ralston says he is most proud of the Major Works concerts, which he contends are critical for training students. "We've done what I call the major monuments of our cultural heritage," he says. "The Bach 'B Minor Mass' and the Beethoven 'Missa Solemnis,' the Brahms, Verdi and Mozart requiems. ... We've done a lot of wonderful music in my time here."

The tradition will continue next fall when Simon Carrington, who is retiring from 25 years with the King's Singers, comes to KU for at least a year as interim director of choral programs. The School of Fine Arts will conduct a national search for Ralston's permanent replacement, says Peter Thompson, dean of the school, who says he will urge Carrington to stay. Meanwhile, Thompson says, "[Ralston] has done a superb job of running our choral program, and we will really miss him."

On May 1 at the Lied Center Ralston will conduct his final show. The combined chorus and orchestra concert will include Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana," which Ralston and Clayton Krehbiel first directed here in 1965. "I call it the whoop-de-doo of major works," Ralston says. "Kids love to sing it, and people love to hear it. It's colorful, compelling music."

He'll add the splash.

**Student earns Truman for volunteer spirit**

While other students gathered bathing suits and suntan lotion for Spring Break excursions, Jennifer Ford packed her work boots and gloves. Ford planned to spend her week volunteering at a Navajo reservation in northwest New Mexico. She expected to help with construction and landscaping on a community development project and joked about the getaway: "It will probably be the least glamorous work you can imagine."

The Lawrence junior was a little giddy on March 18, just before she left. She had learned that she won a $30,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by the 1975 Congress to honor the former president and to encourage future public servants, the scholarship provides $3,000 for a student's senior year and $27,000 for graduate school. As many as 85 scholarships are awarded annually; Ford is the tenth KU recipient.

The close timing of the announcement and Ford's trip seemed fitting, because her volunteer spirit helped her win the award. A political-science and religious-studies major, she plans to work for a federal agency, such as the Corporation for National Community Service, to encourage entrepreneurs in nonprofit work.

Ford, 21, has tested her convictions since she first volunteered for the United Way of Douglas County in high school. She was introduced to the agency through her father, Allen Ford, professor of business, who had served on the board. Her mother, Joelle, currently a KU art student, also encouraged her, she says.

She has spent evenings watching television with homeless persons at a local shelter and weekends playing bingo or fishing with residents of a nursing home. She is the first and only student member of the county's United Way board of directors.

"I'm not sure exactly why I do this," she says. "A couple months ago I was up at the crack of dawn bowling with the Special Olympics and I thought, What am I doing? I'm miserable...."

"I'm not sure when I started to believe this way, but it's just a feeling of responsibility and obligation to the community and to improving the lives of others."

In fact, Ford's academic interest is to explore why she and others volunteer. She has combined political science and religious studies to examine aspects of a community that are like religion. "I'm interested in commitment to a belief system and translation of that commitment into action," she says.

After spending a few years "in the

**DISCOVERY**

**TAILING A KILLER**

Alumnus hopes KU's deer mice collection will help track spread of deadly hantavirus

Researchers are scurrying to find clues about a ferocious illness carried by deer mice. The infection, called a hantavirus, causes pneumonia-like symptoms—and death in more than 60 percent of cases. Since an outbreak in the southwestern United States last June, the disease has spread to kill more than 35 people, including two in Kansas.

Through work of a KU alumnus, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta has turned to KU's Museum of Natural History for insight.

Gregory Gurri Glass, g'79, g'81, PhD'83, assistant professor in immunology and infectious diseases at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who is aiding the CDC investigation, visited campus in January to collect 150 tissue samples from preserved deer mice in the museum. KU's 10,500 mice specimens span 50 years. The museum ranks among the nation's top five, based on the quality of its collections and support from the National Science Foundation.

Glass says the CDC laboratories will search for antibodies in the tissues to see whether the hantavirus existed years ago. "If this [outbreak] heralds a brand new virus, we need to be extremely concerned," he says. If not, he says, researchers will examine whether the virus is more widespread today or if people are in closer contact with the diseased rodents.

They hope KU's cache will help chase down answers.
REPORT CARD
HIGH GRADES ON NATIONAL SCALES

• THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE for the fourth consecutive year has been ranked among the best comprehensive medical schools by U.S. News and World Report magazine. In its March 21 issue, the magazine listed KU 10th, based on a national survey of medical deans, senior faculty and directors of intern-residency programs. Those surveyed weighed student selectivity, faculty resources and reputation. In first place was Oregon Health Sciences University. Other Big Eight schools ranked were the universities of Nebraska (14th) and Oklahoma (20th). Among medical schools whose primary mission is research, Harvard University topped the list.

• MINORITY STUDENTS are well assisted at KU, according to a new guide. The Multicultural Student’s Guide to Colleges, by Robert Mitchell, a New York City high-school counselor, includes KU among 200 schools that Mitchell calls the nation’s most prominent. He praises the Office of Minority Affairs and peer tutoring in the Supportive Educational Services department. He writes that student ethnic groups should mingle more but that residence halls are well integrated. Lawrence doesn’t hold the allure of Oz, he writes: Instead, it can come to be home. The book is published by New York’s Noonday Press.

• THE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION master’s program earns high marks in The Princeton Review—Student Access Guide to the Best Business Schools in America, which lauds Mount Oread’s high quality, low cost and beautiful set-

(Continued on page 11.)

George Frederickson, Edwin O. Stene distinguished professor of public administration and government, will coordinate the courses. He says election of mayors, city councils and school board members is new to Ukrainians. “Those positions were handled by the Communist party under the old regime,” he says.

To show the Ukrainians how American grass-roots governments work, Frederickson has scheduled morning lectures on campus and afternoon tours of sewage treatment plants, welfare offices, schools, and other public works in the Lawrence area. The visitors will spend time talking with city commissioners, managers and citizens, he says. “They will get a broad mix of the practical and the theoretical.”

Course instructors will include Burdett Loomis, professor of political science, and John Nalbandian, associate professor of public administration and government and current mayor of Lawrence. Four of the participants will remain in Kansas for three-month internships.

The project grew from a Ukrainian area studies program, begun through Soviet and East European Studies in 1992. The program, the only one of its kind in the nation, includes a faculty exchange with Ivan Franko University in Lviv. Two professors from Ivan Franko this year are teaching KU courses in Ukrainian language and economic reform; and a third Ukrainian native, Alexander Tsvykh, is directing the area studies program.

Paul Daniieri, assistant professor of political science and government, currently studies at Ivan Franko on a Fulbright Fellowship. Daniieri helped choose the public officials who will visit Kansas.

Frederickson says KU’s link is rare. “There are some Americans and Canadians over there helping with technical things. They have a lot of environmental problems, for example. Other assistance is agricultural, trade, help with privatization. But this is one of the few efforts that has to do with Ukrainian local government.”

“It may sound kind of lofty, but we want to be able to help... We want to be good citizens.”

Ukrainians will learn to manage their cities

Government leaders from Ukraine will spend this July on campus learning to manage their cities under a fledgling democracy. With an $86,500 grant from the U.S. Information Agency, KU’s Center for International Studies has arranged for eight elected officials from the former Soviet state to study public administration through KU’s renowned program.
MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

- **MUNRO RICHARDSON'S** selection as a Rhodes Scholar last December (Kansas Alumni, February/March) placed KU among the top 10 universities with students winning free rides to Oxford University. Twenty-three KU graduates have won scholarships since the program began in 1903, placing KU in a tie for ninth place with the universities of Arizona, Michigan and Mississippi. The University of Virginia topped the list with 40 Rhodes scholars.

- **ROCK CHALK REVUE** has chalked up record receipts again. The February performances raised $43,000 for the United Way of Douglas County, tying the all-time high set in 1992. Groups receiving the Most Charitable Award for selling the most tickets were the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. The Best Show honor was bestowed upon performers from Delta Gamma sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for their rendition of "For Whom the Will Told." The show, titled "The Word is Out" marked Rock Chalk's debut in the Lied Center.

- **THE FIRST CAMPUS EARTH SUMMIT** in New Haven, Conn., in February included five KU folks among the 400 students and faculty members from 125 colleges. Steve Hamburg, director of environmental studies and campus environmental ombudsman, says conference leaders used KU as a rare example of a school that integrates academic work and campus stewardship. KU's environmental-studies program, begun 24 years ago, is one of the nation's oldest, he says, and includes 350 undergraduates. Students can put their coursework into practice through the ombudsman's office, which oversees recycling of more than 600 tons of goods in 1993.

- **THE DEBATE TEAM** took third place in the 48th annual National Debate Tournament that ended March 21 at the University of Louisville, Ky. Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., won the 1994 championship. In the Final Four round, KU's team lost to Harvard University in a 3-2 decision by the judges. The Harvard team then lost to Northwestern. KU teammates were Joshua Zive, Reno, Nev., senior, and Ryan Boyd, Lee's Summit, Mo., sophomore. Zive also was ranked fourth out of 150 debaters for individual performance. Seventy-two teams from 38 schools competed in the five-day invitational tournament. KU juniors Kirk Redmond, Lawrence, and Angela Letts, Lincoln, Neb., also competed in the preliminary rounds. KU has sent more teams to the national tournament than any other university in the nation.

- **KANSAS TOWNS** are boosting their economies with increasing efficiency, according to a recent study by KU's Institute for Public Policy and Business Research (IPPPR). The report, "Economic Development in Medium-Sized Kansas Communities: From 1989 to 1993," cites data from 30 communities to conclude they are building more of their own businesses rather than recruiting outside firms. Charles Krieger, professor of business and co-director of the Kansas Center for Community Economic Development within IPPPR, says towns also are relying less on government programs and more on nonprofit organizations and business advisory councils to create commerce and jobs.

REPORT CARD CONTINUED

...ing. KU and Colorado are the only Big Eight business schools listed in the guide.

The guide calls KU's accounting and finance programs "standouts," and says students report that faculty members are "extremely approachable and supportive." Teaching quality is sometimes uneven, the guide reports, but students rated most professors as very good. In addition, students are quoted as saying that the placement office and computer services need strengthening. Computer services are being upgraded, the guide says, and the placement office has a hardworking staff but is underfunded.

Lawrence is "a great place to go to school," the guide says. "The campus is beautiful and school spirit abounds (how 'bout them Hawks!)."

- **THE SCHOOL OF LAW** ranks among the nation's prestigious law schools at public institutions, according to the March 21 issue of U.S. News and World Report magazine. In its annual review, the magazine examined 176 schools and placed them in five tiers, with the nation's top 50 schools filling the top two tiers. KU was listed in the third tier; the lower three tiers did not receive overall rankings.

The magazine considered selectivity of admissions, placement success, faculty resources and two measures of reputation. Law deans and faculty rated KU 24th among public institutions; judges, hiring law partners and other lawyers rated the school 18th among public schools. Among all schools, the academics rated KU 51st; the professionals rated it 45th.

The magazine reported that the median 1993 score among KU law students on the Law School Admission Test was 159. Nearly 80 percent of the graduating class of 1993 had landed jobs within six months; the average starting salary was $42,000.
Sweet 16 brings March sadness for Roy’s Boys

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Kansas’ 1993-94 basketball season ended here March 24, earlier than the Jayhawks would have liked but later than anyone probably had a right to predict, and not just because the final buzzer sounded after midnight.

As rain pattered outside Thompson-Boling Arena and mist filled his eyes, Coach Roy Williams wondered how he could have prepared his team to withstand a two-man onslaught from top-seeded Purdue’s Glenn "Big Dog" Robinson (44 points) and Cuonzo Martin (29 points), who scored all but 10 of the Boilermakers’ points in an 83-78 defeat of KU in the Southeast Regional semifinals.

There was no stopping Williams’ second-guessing; he’s a perfectionist. But as he replays the Big Dog’s big night, the sixth-year coach might well ponder how remarkable it was that his “pack of pound puppies,” mostly freshmen and inexperienced returners, ever made it as far as 27-8, a No. 4 regional seeding and the NCAA Sweet 16 after losing four starters from last year’s 29-7 Final Four team.

The 1993-94 Jayhawks weren’t always easy on the eyes. Williams sensed that before the season began. “We’ll display a wide range of ability,” he said in November, before Kansas clobbered the Preseason NIT field with defense for Williams’ second such title. “Some days we’ll be darned good and others we’ll look like a Keystone Cops routine.”

The Keystone Cops couldn’t shoot straight, and neither could the Jayhawks. They were the worst-aiming Kansas team in years, hitting an unusually 47 percent from the floor. Unguarded, they weren’t much better: 69 percent from the foul stripe.

But these Jayhawks knew how to compensate. They dominated the backboards and rarely surrendered easy baskets. They outrebounded opponents in 28 of 35 games and by an average of nearly seven a contest; their 42.8 average was the best of any KU team since 1972-73. On defense they chilled opponents to a frosty 38 percent from the field and a frostier 33 percent from three-point range. The defensive field-goal percentage was the lowest since the 1966-67 Jayhawks, and 33 of KU’s 35 opponents shot less than 50 percent.

“Offense isn’t going to be there every night,” said Steve Woodberry, one of three seniors who ended their KU careers boasting 110 wins, three Big Eight championships, three Sweet Sixteens and two Final Fours. “But we believe that you can always play hard on the defensive end, and good defense is going to keep you in ballgames and give you chances to win at the end.”

Perhaps competitive is the best word to use in describing this Kansas team. And perhaps that quality never was more in evidence than in the final game, when KU fought back from 11- and 14-point deficits to nearly subdue Purdue, the Big Ten champions. The Jayhawks were down much of the game, but never out until the final seconds.

No need to replay the what-ifs of the last minute, which Woodberry unfortunately watched from the bench, sidelined by back spasms. Ultimately, a season-long weakness doomed KU. Teams rarely win
close games converting only 8 of 16 free throws to their opponents’ 14 of 17. Even with Robinson and Martin on fire, a hotter evening for KU from the line probably would have blasted Kansas to the regional final.

"In games like this it always comes down to the little things that happen over the course of the game; that’s what decides the winning and losing," said freshman point guard Jacque Vaughn, a 72 percent free thrower who hit only 2 of 7 against Purdue. "Maybe it’s them getting some second shots and loose balls. Me missing free throws. Those add up. If you expect to win the big games you have to do those little things."

Vaughn and his teammates did those little things remarkably well over the course of the year. Like so many teams, this one drew its strength—and personality—from its seniors, Woodberry, Richard Scott and Patrick Richey.

The versatile Woodberry continued to be a cool, poised player whom Kansas counted on at winning time. He led the team in several categories, including a team-best 15.5 scoring average, and earned Williams’ praise as "the most complete defensive player I’ve ever coached."

Scott was the second-leading scorer at 13.7 points but, more important, he was the Jayhawks’ emotional leader, their “warrior,” as Williams liked to say. He overcame a subluxated left shoulder suffered in a late January practice and, playing through the pain, twice set career scoring highs in the last three weeks of his college career.

...
Richey, also hampered by injuries including bruised ribs and a hip pointer, did things that don’t show in box scores: kept rebounds alive, drew charges, dove for loose balls.

"The hardest thing about losing," Vaughn said, "is knowing I won’t be able to play another official game with those guys. They taught me so much."

They taught all the younger players, in fact. That much was obvious in the Jayhawks’ NCAA first- and second-round wins in Lexington, Ky. In a 102-73 rout of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Kansas passed for a regional record 33 assists, and the three freshmen—Vaughn, Scot Pollard and B.J. Williams—played pivotal roles. Together they had 37 points, 17 rebounds, 12 assists and four blocks.

Vaughn and Pollard again loomed large in KU’s 69-58 second-round defeat of Wake Forest. They scored nine points in an 11-0 second-half surge that put Kansas firmly in command. "They’re not freshmen anymore," Scott said. "They’re freshmen and a half."

Although the Jayhawks will miss Scott, Woodberry and Richey, the trio of talented freshmen will provide strength next year. Despite early-season noises about turning pro, center Greg Ostertag is expected to return for his senior season. One of the nation’s most-improved players, Ostertag swatted a school-record 97 blocks, led KU with 307 rebounds and was the only other player besides Woodberry and Scott to average double figures scoring (10.3).

Vaughn shattered the freshman assist record with 181, the third-most in KU history for one season. He returns at the point, where he’ll again be backed up by Calvin Rayford, who dished 119 assists. Also returning will be shooting guards Greg Gurley and Sean Pearson.

Looking back, Williams wouldn’t call the 1993-94 Jayhawks overachievers, but he did think that, from game to game, "this group of kids maybe came closer to realizing their potential than any team that we’ve had in six years here." He said this was his closest team, his favorite group in 21 years as an assistant and now, head coach.

"We had 13 kids who probably did a better job of understanding their strengths and weaknesses than any club I’ve been around," Williams said. "They understood we were going to make our living defensively and on the backboards. They understood that we had some limitations on putting the ball in the basket and tried to hide those limitations as much as they could."

Because they listened to Williams, because they understood their strengths and weaknesses, they also understood what it took to win. And that’s a legacy that seems certain to continue at Kansas.

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**Road unknd to Jayhawks in NCAA second round**

Marian Washington has seen women’s basketball soar in stature at Kansas and nationwide. She was thrilled when the NCAA this year expanded its championship tournament to 64 teams. Now she’d like to take another step forward by staging all rounds at neutral sites. Currently teams play the first two rounds on home courts of the better-seeded teams; regional and Final Four teams compete in neutral arenas.

This year that format cost the Jayhawks. A late-season fade, including a first-round Big Eight Tournament loss to Missouri, dropped them to a ninth seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional and sent them packing to Nacogdoches, Texas, for an opening round battle against eighth-seeded Stephen F. Austin’s home floor.

The Jayhawks prevailed, 72-63, but their reward was dubious. They traveled to State College, Pa., for another game on a hostile court. This time the opponent was top-seeded Penn State. "We have been placed in a very challenging position," Washington said. "We have nothing to lose. All we can do is play our hardest and play with a lot of pride."

The Jayhawks, led by junior Angela...
Aycock's 27 points, did just that. But despite leading by three at the half and by four with 16 minutes to play, Washington's young squad couldn't hang on against the Nittany Lions and a vocal home crowd of 5,979. They lost, 85-68.

Kansas finished the year ranked No. 15 in the nation with a 22-6 record, including an 11-3, second-place finish in the Big Eight race. The 1993-94 Jayhawks became the fifth straight Kansas team to win 20 games or more.

'I'm proud of what these young women accomplished,' Washington said. 'We're building toward greater things in the future.'

Kansas' main loss will be senior center Lisa Tate (9.8 points, 8.1 rebounds, 7.4 blocks), the Jayhawks are well-stocked at guard, where departing seniors Michelle Leathers and Ericka Muncy played. Leading the returners are Big Eight Co-Player-of-the-Year Aycock (16.8 points, 8.8 rebounds), second-team all-conference pick Charisse Sampson (12.8 points, 6.4 rebounds) and freshmen Shelly Canada, Tamecka Dixon, Angie Halbleib and Jennifer Trapp, who together accounted for 29 points and 13 rebounds a game.

As Washington looked forward to next year she also said she would lobby the NCAA for a change in the tournament format. Penn State would have presented enough of a challenge on a neutral court, Washington said, but at home, where the Nittany Lions were 12-0, the advantage weighed too heavily in their favor.

'I understand that the original reason for home sites was economics; they wanted to sell more tickets, create more interest,' Washington said. 'But we're at a point where the women's Final Four has been sold out for months and the regionals have had good gates. As difficult enough as it is to win in the tournament anyway, the time has come to level the playing floor.'

singles players nationally. Nora Koves at No. 10, Mindy Weiner at No. 26, Kim Rogers at No. 54 and Rebecca Jensen at No. 65. The doubles team of Koves and Jensen ranked second nationally, and Rogers and Abby Woods were not far off at No. 11.

"The girls know that they are a force," Coach Chuck Merzbacher says. "We're not just a bunch of country bumpkins in Kansas anymore. We're good."

The Kansas men, meanwhile, were ranked 29th, with a 14-5 record heading into Big Eight competition. KU's top two singles players were in the Top 100: Reid Slattery at No. 57 and J.P. Visseo at No. 88. The doubles team of Slattery and Michael Isroff were ranked 37th.

THE LONG LEGACY of Kansas pole vaulters continues to soar with John Bazzoni, who soared to first place in the pole vault (17' 2½") at February's Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships. The North Manchester, Ind., senior followed his league title with a personal-best vault of 17' 8½" at the NCAA indoor championships March 11-12 in Indianapolis. Bazzoni's effort was good for fifth place and All-America honors. He kept up his hot pace entering outdoor season, earning first-place at the Cajun Classic March 26 in Lafayette, La. He was named Big Eight Track Athlete of the Month for March.

THE 200-YARD freestyle relay team captured seventh place at the Men's NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships March 24-26 in Minneapolis. Scott Townsend, Dan Phillips, Curtis Taylor and Marc Bontrager earned All-America honors, splashing to a time of 1:20.04.
BERNARD SHAW'S FACE is familiar in family rooms around the globe. George Bush and Saddam Hussein both tuned into his live coverage from Baghdad at the outset of the Gulf War, when he was one of three Cable News Network (CNN) reporters stranded in the Iraqi capitol. From Beijing he kept the world informed for 30 straight hours during the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square. His reporting won him an Emmy among other awards.

More recently, Shaw happened to be in Los Angeles Jan. 17 when the earthquake struck. Minutes after he was shaken awake, Shaw reported the breaking story via telephone from his hotel room.

Now CNN's principal Washington anchor, Shaw works in a time when the American public seems increasingly skeptical of all media, from newspapers to network television. He candidly addressed issues of integrity in journalism during a visit to campus Feb. 11 to accept the 1994 William Allen White Foundation National Citation, given annually to a journalist who exemplifies the ideals of White. '1890, the Pulitzer Prize-winning longtime editor of the Emporia Gazette.

Shaw directed many of his comments to students in the journalism school that bears White's name and to high-school students on campus for a regional journalism competition. As encouragement for an aspiring journalist, Shaw gave El Salvador senior Eduardo Molina a copy of Den of Lions, Associated Press reporter Terry Anderson's account of his years as a hostage in Lebanon—attaching the condition that Molina start a "book chain" when he finished reading.

As William Allen White did, Shaw carries a lifelong love of newspapers. He grew up in Chicago when the Windy City still had four daily papers. His father read them all, plus one black weekly; the younger Shaw followed his dad's lead.

Shaw's first job in journalism was a $50-a-week stint for a Chicago all-news radio station in 1964. Later, after working in Chicago and Washington for Westinghouse Broadcasting's Group W, Shaw in the 1970s earned acclaim at CBS and ABC, including his coverage of General Somoza's overthrow in Nicaragua and the Iranian hostage crisis. He joined CNN's anchor team at the network's inception in 1980.

Since moving to Ted Turner's industry-shaking 24-hour news network, Shaw is perhaps best known for his work during the first hours of Operation Desert Storm. In his reports, he did not attempt to hide his terror. "I hope you could hear the fear and the shock in my voice. I wasn't trying to conceal it. It would have been an insult to everyone's intelligence to try to give the impression that Oh I do this every day. That would have been distorting reality."

Here follows an excerpt of Shaw's William Allen White Day address.

Journalism. We who practice this profession are chained to those who came before us and those who will follow. When I was 13 growing up in Chicago, I was so caught up in all Edward R. Murrow did, said and wrote. I decided then I wanted to be like him. Not long after that I added Walter Cronkite to my short list.

At CNN headquarters in Atlanta, our senior copy editor is a man who would look as natural at the Emporia Gazette as the furniture in that newspaper's city room. Bill McGowan is his name. And when I told Bill why I was coming to Lawrence, he said, "William Allen White. He was my idol in my early days."

"Why?" I asked. And Bill said, "He stood by his principles and they were principles you could believe in. He could have worked on any paper in the world, but he was glued to his little paper and that was all right with him. His editorials spoke of truth and integrity and character."

In just 14 years my network has become a major newsgathering and reporting entity worldwide. Truth, integrity and character are three of our watchwords because what CNN does is depended upon and trusted by people in governments around the world. Decisions are made not made, lives are affected, attitudes and perceptions are formed, partly because of the information and news we report.

And I must tell you that responsibility causes us serious concern and reflection every single day. To be accurate, to get it right, to be fair, to be balanced not occasionally but always, is a continual preoccupation with us. And I don't believe we deserve any medals or even praise for doing what we are supposed to do. Our reputation, our integrity are at stake.

That is true for all journalists regardless of medium. If readers, viewers or listeners stop believing their source of information, that journalistic enterprise is dead. Integrity is journalism's only currency.

Lately the news media have come under increasing scrutiny and criticism. We deserve it to some extent. Specific polling by various organizations indicates the public thinks our deficiencies and faults include arrogance, distortion of reality, sensationalizing of violence, simply not doing our jobs and being far too sensitive to criticism and grudgingly slow in admitting our mistakes.

Americans do not trust journalists of today the way they trusted those of Will White's day. Why?

Our country and indeed the world and its people have undergone convulsion after convulsion. Social changes have affected racial, economic and social groups, not to mention the sexes. Governments have collapsed and risen. Political lives and fortunes have been won and lost and undermined. Religious groups have been rocked by change created by tensions, population shifts and shifting values. [Change has come to] the arts, science and medicine, the workplace, marketplace and elsewhere.
Since it is journalism's job to study and to report all these facets of life, it is not strange that there will be reaction, there will be mistakes, there will be revelations, there will be criticism. We focus attention on our problems and in doing so we draw fire.

Our senior White House correspondent, Wolf Blitzer, says some of President Clinton's top people have told him they would not have been under pressure to act on the Bosnian crisis if CNN and others had not flashed around the world those awful bloody pictures of that mortar attack in the Sarajevo marketplace last weekend. You can read about the slaughter of 68 people and the injury of 200 others, but if you see those bodies, if you hear the screams, what you feel and how you react as a human being is visceral.

The impact of that on politicians is pressure. Another example: The killing of 12 U.S. servicemen and wounding of 78 others and the capture of a helicopter pilot in Mogadishu last fall. You'll recall that Congress reacted with fury. President Clinton was forced to order 2,000 more soldiers to Somalia to help protect those already there.

Now, in the midst of that, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia, resented the calls for an immediate withdrawal. The senator said, "Footage of dead and captured Americans is fueling calls for an abrupt and immediate pullout." And then he said this: "We should not permit CNN or any other news organization inadvertently to dictate when and where we are going to deploy forces overseas or when we should withdraw them."

It's clear that the pictures of U.S. soldiers being ambushed, the pictures of the dead serviceman's body dragged through the streets, had impact. But we should remember this: Messengers bring bad news, and messengers bringing that bad news have never been welcomed. And, in this electronic age of satellites, things have not changed.

It is our responsibility to cover news. It is our responsibility to get it right, to inform. We do not censor news because politicians or anyone else will find what we report unpleasant or bound to bring influence or pressure.

But we should and we must be responsible in our reporting. Journalists must always be clear and follow very closely the canons of journalism.

When we stray we jeopardize what is precious: the people's right to know and their willingness to believe us.

Journalism should not be a safe harbor for those who are thin-skinned or those sniffing the air of the high and the mighty. We should do good works, meaning we should report and inform. We should explain and we should place perspective alongside meaning. We should be responsible in making editorial decisions and respond to reaction, be it criticism or praise.

I should tell you that daily our viewers let us know how they feel about the stories we cover. Recently we interrupted live coverage of Lorena Bobbitt's trial for cutting off her husband's penis to report President Clinton's announcement in Moscow that the president of Ukraine had agreed to scrap 1,500 nuclear missiles once aimed at the United States. We interrupted that coverage, and our switchboards lit up. Some callers resented our interruption of the Bobbitt trial coverage. Others resented coverage of the trial, period. From Michael Jackson and his problems to confirmation of administration nominees, the live coverage of space shuttle launchings to Nation of Islam minister Louis Farrakhan's news conference, what we do causes some form of reaction.

A past recipient of this William Allen White award perhaps said it best: "And that's the way it is." It is not our job to seek popularity. It is not our desire to be popular. And, with your permission, I shall put a period on my remarks.
Road Worthy

After a Regents-mandated study, the University chooses which programs will be most essential for the journey ahead.
If you’re practical, you’ll sort through the mess and find a worn jacket or a few pairs of shoes to leave behind. The choices hurt, but you start repacking. You know that the effort ultimately will help you cruise down the highway with confidence that your cargo won’t pop the trunk.

The University has spent the past two years looking at the load it carries. Responding to a Kansas Board of Regents mandate, KU and the other Regents institutions have surveyed all degree programs to decide which are crucial, which need reorganizing and which can be left behind. KU and Kansas State, Fort Hays State and Emporia State so far have selected 39 programs to eliminate; the Regents have approved their choices. Decisions regarding KU are complete, but the Regents won’t finish action on the other five universities, which include Wichita State and Pittsburg State, until later this spring.

KU during the next three years will lighten its load by 12 degree programs on the Lawrence campus and three at the Medical Center. Twelve additional programs at Lawrence are being rearranged, and savings from nonacademic services will feed $1.35 million into academic units, providing 17 new faculty positions and some equipment funds.

John G. Montgomery, a Junction City publisher who has been a Regent since 1991 and currently serves as chairman, says that systemwide the schools have reallocated $8.4 million and chosen about 180 programs to delete or rearrange. "We would like to have seen more," Montgomery says, "but, given that this is the first time anything of this magnitude has been done, we were satisfied."

The University and the state had been approaching this crossroad for several years, Chancellor Gene A. Budig says. "Research universities, whether public or private, can no longer be all things to all people," he says. "That day is past. People who believe that research universities can be all things to all people are naive."

And Kansas clearly is not alone in the arduous task of setting priorities. Budig adds, "Program Review is here to stay. Universities everywhere are taking a hard look at themselves, and most will be making programmatic changes.... State universities must be responsible and willing to make needed alterations. An uneasy general public will accept nothing less."

Indeed, universities nationwide are trimming down to appease taxpayers, who are reluctant to lend a shoulder without proof that the burden is necessary. In Kansas a strapped economy forced two years of rescissions to higher education budgets in the 1980s. Legislators cut appropriations at the last minute during three consecutive sessions in the 1990s, and they remain cautious about adding funds for programs.

Edward R. Hines, professor of educational administration at Illinois State University, Normal, who conducts an ongoing study of higher education funding, says nearly all state systems are suffering reductions. Deep budget cuts have led to especially harsh reviews in California, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Oregon and Virginia, he says. In California, the hardest hit, a slash of 25 percent since 1991 has forced elimination of entire departments and tenured faculty jobs.

"We’ve just gone through the two most difficult [financial] years in the history of higher education in this country," Hines says.

Stephen Jordan, who began work Jan. 10 as Kansas Board of Regents executive director, watched the trend develop from his former vantage point as deputy director for finance and planning for the Arizona Board of Regents. With compact budgets further cramped by court-ordered improvements in prisons, public schools and programs for the medically indigent, Jordan says, states have strained to find flexibility. "Higher education is the largest discretionary fund they have," he says.

Analysis don’t anticipate quick relief. The January 6, 1993, Chronicle of Higher Education quoted the President’s Council of Advisers on Science and Technology in urging universities to "brace themselves for more tight budgets and to pull back from programs that they cannot commit to making first-rate."

"We were trying to protect ourselves for the future," says Edward L. Meyen, KU’s executive vice chancellor. "This was cost avoidance, because to bring many of these programs up in quality we would have had to put all new dollars for the next 25 years into those programs. We could never respond to a new initiative."

"It seems only reasonable to protect the future by gaining some control of your existing commitments."

David Shulenburger, vice chancellor for academic affairs who oversaw the review, joins Meyen in praising the Regents for initiating the project before the University’s heavy cargo started tumbling. "We are funded at 80 percent of our peers," he says. "Our teaching loads end up being from 115 to 118 percent of the AAU (Association of American Universities) schools. We’re understaffed everywhere." He argues that Kansas just isn’t big enough to afford to do everything.

Easy enough to say—until you look into the face of a faculty member whose program has been cut.

For Shulenburger, who stepped into his job in the midst of Program Review after Del Brinkman resigned in December 1992, this trip has been personally challenging. "This has been the most grinding, grueling experience I’ve had as an administrator," he says. "I think there is a great recognition in the community that, given our resources, we are trying to do too many things. But that’s very different from saying, Faculty member X, your program will be discontinued. This office had to say that."

Some professors have been outright angry about what Shulenburger had to say. After the Regents approved the University’s final recommendation to discontinue the atmospheric science master’s degree, program director Joe Eagleman refused to be interviewed about the decision. "My opinion is that it’s stupid," he said before abruptly ending a phone call from Kansas Alumni.

Robyn Weeks, Overland Park senior in atmospheric sciences, shares her professor’s frustration. "Without the graduate students there’s no research," she says. "I wouldn’t want to study a science at a university where there is no research."

Weeks, who before Program Review had planned to stay at KU for graduate school, was among 29 students, faculty members,
alumni and meteorology professionals who spoke last fall during one of the most heated public debates before the Academic Policies and Procedures (APGP) committee, the arm of University Council charged with hearing discussion on degree deletions. Although APGP did not recommend it, the Council later voted to keep the atmospheric sciences master's degree. Shulenburger did not accept the council's recommendation.

"I was a little shocked with the final decision," Weeks says. "We put up a good fight. We had a lot of people on our side. We went through all the committees and got University Council's support."

Now Weeks is unsure whether she'll continue school elsewhere or try to find work. "This entire episode really has me burned out," she says. Shulenburger cringes at such comments, but he stands by his decision. Regents' guidelines require six tenure-track faculty for a master's program. KU's program has only five faculty members and is searching for a third. The University Council, he says, voted in one meeting to keep the degree, then voted in another meeting against reallocating funds to add faculty.

"University Council had the contrary discussions," Shulenburger says. "They had to face the dilemma I faced. If I had followed Council's advice it would have meant coming up with three more faculty members. We had no place to come up with those three faculty, no place that was a lower priority. You cannot foist the Regents' guidelines that much. You cannot say, We need half the faculty you say we need, Regents."

Shulenburger maintains that the guidelines are academically reasonable and therefore worth following. He notes also that the Regents are discussing an agreement with the Missouri system to allow KU master's students to pay in-state tuition for atmospheric science studies at the University of Missouri-Columbia. KU doctoral students now have that option, and Missouri students in other fields pay in-state tuition here. "Joe Eagleson keeps making the point that Kansas has weather; therefore, Kansas should have an atmospheric science master's program," Shulenburger says. "I have to agree with half of that, that we have weather. We also have teeth, and we don't have a dental program. We have risk, and we don't have an actuarial science program. There are lots of areas that this University and the whole Regents system doesn't touch."

"A state of 2 million people probably cannot afford to educate its sons and daughters in every field. We need to cooperate with other states."

"I was being a bit facetious, and this action certainly does not mean that the study of weather or the atmosphere is unworthy. But it is immensely expensive, and other states already are far ahead of Kansas. To duplicate what they already are doing would be wasteful and, unless we have large amounts of money to put into it, we could never reach the level of success they've already reached." Such hard truths wrote an impossible riddle for faculty, who tried to remain impartial but couldn't help empathizing with colleagues, says Robert Friauf, professor of physics and astronomy who chairs University Council. He recalls that, before the vote on whether to reallocate funds into atmospheric science, a Council member warned that anyone voting for a reallocation had faculty to spare in his or her own department.

"Council realized it was leaving the decision to the administration and that the decision probably would come out the way it did," Friauf says.

Now that the Regents have cast their final votes, Friauf says, faculty members are "moderately understanding." "I'm not sure how much the faculty realize," he says. "that the University has gotten bare-bones budgets for three to five years."

The disagreement about meteorology caused some faculty and students to claim the public hearings were
useless, but Shulenburger points out that the hearings did convince him to recommend keeping degrees in humanities and engineering physics. Both programs had been targeted, he says, because of low enrollment and lack of faculty. The administration asked the Regents to waive the minimum faculty requirement, he says, because courses for the programs are taught through other disciplines.

“We decided ultimately that these two programs were indeed central to the mission,” he says, “that they both were of such high quality that it was important to keep them and that they operated at a modest enough expense that the gains were worthwhile.”

Program Review has provided impetus to build interest in the engineering physics program, says Ray Ammar, professor and chairman of physics and astronomy. Although only about 20 students currently major in the degree, begun in 1945, the program fills an important niche as engineering and physics increasingly intertwine. For example, “You’re always building equipment if you’re a physicist, and the knowledge of engineering is helpful,” Ammar says.

Although pleased to keep engineering physics, Ammar regrets letting go of the meteorology master’s. “This program was small and rather new...and really didn’t have a chance,” he says.

Yet he accepts the decision. “Once you start a review in which you’re going to end up cutting things, there’s no scenario that will be a happy ending for everybody,” he says. “I think the University did the best it could under some really difficult circumstances.”

Elizabeth Schultz, professor of English who directs humanities, which was kept, and comparative literature, which was not, also wavers between smile and frown.

Schultz beams as she looks forward to recruiting more students into humanities. Begun in 1947, the program allows undergraduates to focus on three disciplines and as seniors integrate their studies into an
essay. Few students choose the major (seven will graduate this May), but Schultz says they are among KU’s finest. “They are the students who win the Mellon awards and other national fellowships,” she says. “They are students who find that being able to study outside traditional disciplines and make connections regarding issues that cross boundaries is thrilling.”

At the same time Schultz mourns the loss of the comparative literature program, which she began in 1988. “It never really had a chance to build a reputation among students,” she says. Like humanities, the degree is largely self-directed, allowing students to read works in their original, non-English languages and summarize their studies in a senior essay.

One of three students currently in comparative literature is Nicolas Shump, Lawrence senior, who felt a double blow when the University decided also to delete the Italian degree, his other major.

A Kansas Minority Scholar and a recipient of a Dean’s Scholarship from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Shump says making comparative literature a track within English won’t provide students the same chances. “Comparative literature is a more challenging degree,” he says. “If we want to attract really good students who are motivated to get more than just a degree in English, we’re not going to be able to do that anymore.”

Shump also argues against making Italian a concentration within French. “I had a real interest in Italian literature, and I didn’t have that interest in French literature,” he says. “It’s hard enough to get to a level of proficiency in one.”

Jan Kozma, KU’s only professor of Italian, contends also that her program should not become a subset of French. “Would a math professor be upset if the major in math were under biology?” she asks. “It demeans a language that is the mother of the other language.”

Still, keeping Italian within the much larger French department seemed the only option to Shulenburger, who decided to cut the degree rather than take advice from AP6P. The committee had offered that French and Italian could be merged, with students able to choose one language or the other to earn a degree. “AP6P’s recommendation did not fit the Regents’ guidelines at all,” Shulenburger says, citing the rule that three faculty members must preside over an undergraduate program. “The recommendation did not solve the resource problem.”

Bob Anderson, associate professor of French who chaired AP6P during hearings last fall, says the committee at times found it hard to keep a stiff upper lip. “It was very moving to hear students and sometimes the parents of students recount their extraordinarily positive reactions to the degree programs,” he says. After hearing Shump and other students speak, the committee recommended the merger, hoping the University would find funding for more professors in Italian, he says.

But the Italian recommendation was the only place where the committee differed from Shulenburger’s ultimate decision. “We reached a point finally where we had to ask, Is this academically what the Regents want or not?” Anderson says.

Now that the ordeal is over, Anderson says he’s relieved to get back to schoolwork. He and the other committee members have not counted the stacks of pages they’ve read or the hours they’ve spent, he says, but they all have missed other activities in order to serve. “I have been up late at home working on this material,” Anderson says. “I have spent hours that I would rather have spent preparing lectures or doing research. I had planned to direct a French play in our department...but I just haven’t found time.”

“It’s not that this governance work hasn’t been necessary. I’m glad I participated because I think it’s so important. But I would rather have spent my evenings directing students in a play.”

The campus will have three years to adjust to the changes, giving currently enrolled students a chance to finish before courses and advising for the degrees are eliminated. Meanwhile, the University has begun to enjoy some pay-off from the pain. A review of nonacademic programs begun in 1990 consolidated services and eliminated others to save $1.35 million that is providing 17 new faculty positions and equipment for their research programs.

James Myshkens, dean of liberal arts and sciences, says the funds enabled the College to hire faculty in physical chemistry, international relations, physics and modern Japanese history last year. This

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**WHAT OTHER KANSAS SCHOOLS WILL CUT**

**KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY**
1. Master of science in pest science and management
2. Bachelor of science in pest science and management
3. Associate of science in retail floriculture
4. Associate of science in pre-forestry
5. Master of science in agricultural mechanization
6. Bachelor of science in family and community studies
7. Bachelor of science in family resource management studies
8. Bachelor of science in human environment and housing
9. Master of science in human environment and housing
10. Bachelor of arts in fashion design
11. Bachelor of science in radio and television broadcasting

**FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY**
1. Certificate in art therapy
2. Remedial English program
3. Remedial mathematics program
4. Master of art (master of fine art remains)
5. Master of art in music
6. Master of science in political science
7. Bachelor of science in home economics
8. Certificate of secretarial science
9. Master of physical science

**EMPORIA STATE UNIVERSITY**
1. Associate of science in office service
2. Bachelor of science in medical technology
3. Bachelor of art in geography
4. Educational specialist degree in educational administration

Source: The Kansas Board of Regents.

Note: All of the Regents universities except KU still have degree deletions pending approval by the Board of Regents. Program deletions for Wichita State and Pittsburg State have not been announced.

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year the college is recruiting for positions in gerontology, Slavic languages and theatre and film, and he hopes the rest of the new positions will be filled next year. "These enhancement positions have helped to make up for some of the losses we've had in the past as enrollment grew disproportionately in the College compared to the other units," he says.

The new faculty will boost what Muyskens calls strong areas; he thinks such investments are wiser than using the reallocated funds to save the deleted programs. "Certainly every university is aware that we cannot try to do everything," he says. "It makes good sense to build on strengths. You have to look at where the opportunities will be in the future and position yourself to respond to new research initiatives."

Muyskens says the Program Review decision to move computer science from the College to the School of Engineering also will better prepare KU and its students for the future. "I met recently with deans from a number of AAU public universities, and that is a trend," he says.

Carl Locke, dean of engineering, says he is pleased to welcome the program, which the school will work to make nationally accredited. "There are those in the field who feel computer science is more of a pure science than an applied science," Locke says. "But I tend to think it's better fit in engineering. It makes all sorts of sense for future collaborations."

Muyskens says the change also will help students because the engineering equipment fee, begun in 1991, will provide better machines. "My guess is that since the trend in top universities is moving in this direction, computer science majors will be better off with the slightly more technical but accredited degree," he says.

Like most of his colleagues, Muyskens is relieved to see Program Review conclude. But scrutiny of programs will not stop. "The process documented how much reallocation takes place in the normal course of events," he says. "There is constant reallocation and positioning to meet new challenges and opportunities. Program Review wasn't that different from what we do all the time. It was just a more public, self-conscious activity."

Executive Vice Chancellor Ed Meyen says the comprehensive work of Program Review was "a process that helped to identify and address issues that needed attention. It was a necessary step in the ongoing process of improving our academic programs."
Several years ago the School of Allied Health saw room for a program that would train X-ray technicians. So the school planned a bachelor of science degree in radiologic technology, and the Kansas Board of Regents approved the program.

Soon after, budgets shrunk.

Faculty positions for the new program never were funded. During the recent statewide review of academic programs, the Medical Center saw the degree as one place to cut future costs. "In order to bring that program online we would have had to do an internal reallocation, and that just wasn't possible," says Lydia Wingate, dean of allied health.

"We're not feeling slighted or aggravated," she adds. "We have to do these things from time to time and to be sensitive to the priorities of the Medical Center and of KU as a whole."

Like the Lawrence campus, the Medical Center scrutinized all of its degree programs and chose ones that could go. Along with radiologic technology, one-year certificate programs in medical records administration and medical technology education will be eliminated. Bachelor's programs in the latter two fields will continue.

The center also reviewed its mission statement and rewrote portions to emphasize research, development of preventive care and leadership in providing primary care to rural and underserved areas of Kansas. And to better meet its mission, the center trimmed nonacademic services and reallocated $786,000 toward academics.

A. L. Chapman, associate vice chancellor and dean of graduate studies and research, chaired the committee of 10 faculty and students that reviewed the Medical Center's 29 degree programs. He says the group and the campus community overall accepted the changes amicably. "I didn't sense any real turmoil," Chapman says. "Like everyone in the Regents system, we cannot continue to expand forever...and we're very conscious of that as we bring forward any ideas for new programs."

A challenge of Program Review was determining how programs at such a broad institution can be "central to the academic mission." To help judge, the University rewrote its 1986 mission statement and devised a system to rate how well programs fit. David Shulenburger, vice chancellor for academic affairs, says the new statement still is too general; he hopes for a new one by 1998, when programs again may be reviewed. "In the next four years we as a campus need to sharpen that mission statement so that we have great agreement about what we are to be as an institution and can evaluate programs relative to a sharp mission statement," he says. The Mission Role and Scope adopted by the Lawrence campus in January 1993 follows.

The University of Kansas is a major comprehensive research and teaching university that serves as a center for learning, scholarship and creative endeavor. The University of Kansas is the only Kansas Regents university to hold membership in the prestigious Association of American Universities (AAU), a select group of fifty-eight public and private research universities that represent excellence in graduate and professional education and the highest achievements in research internationally.

INSTRUCTION. The University is committed to offering the highest quality undergraduate, professional and graduate programs comparable to the best obtainable anywhere in the nation. As the AAU research university of the state, the University of Kansas offers a broad array of advanced graduate study programs and fulfills its mission through faculty, academic and research programs of international distinction, and outstanding libraries, teaching museums and information technology. These resources enrich the undergraduate experience and are essential for graduate level education and for research.

RESEARCH. The University attains high levels of research productivity and recognizes that faculty are part of a network of scholars and academicians that shape a discipline as well as teach it. Research and teaching, as practiced at the University of Kansas, are mutually reinforcing with scholarly inquiry underlying and informing the educational experience at undergraduate, professional and graduate levels.

SERVICE. The University first serves Kansas, then the nation, and the world through research, teaching, and the preservation and dissemination of knowledge. The University provides service to the state of Kansas through its state and federally-funded research centers. KU's academic programs, arts facilities, and public programs provide cultural enrichment opportunities for the larger community. Educational, research and service programs are offered throughout the state including the main campus in Lawrence, the KU health-related degree programs and services in Kansas City and Wichita, as well as the Regents Center and other sites in the Kansas City metropolitan area, Topeka and Parsons.

INTERNATIONAL DIMENSION. The University is dedicated to preparing its students for lives of learning and for the challenges educated citizens will encounter in an increasingly complex and diverse global community. Over 100 programs of international study and cooperative research are available for KU students and faculty at sites throughout the world. The University offers teaching and research that draw upon and contribute to the most advanced developments throughout the United States and the rest of the world. At the same time, KU's extensive international ties support economic development in Kansas.

VALUES. The University is committed to excellence. It fosters a multicultural environment in which the dignity and rights of the individual are respected. Intellectual diversity, integrity and disciplined inquiry in the search for knowledge are of paramount importance.
Review will ease the University into its self-study, due next fall, for another 10 years accreditation from the North Central Association. The reams of documents also are helping a committee to craft a long-range campus plan for buildings. "From Program Review we have a fair amount of data on which programs are growing and which are stable," Meyen says. "It's a natural frame of reference for physical development."

Program Review also has been a useful tool for Regents as they make a case for higher budgets, says Regents chairman John Montgomery. "We can speak with more credibility," he says, "that we are taking a serious look at our schools to make them as good as we possibly can."

Martine Hammond-Paludan, Regents director of academic affairs, says the process especially has lent support to the Partnership for Excellence, a request to boost faculty salaries with higher tuition and state appropriations. "I think our request for the Partnership has been enhanced by our ability to say, 'We've done everything you asked,'" Hammond-Paludan says. "We've tried to enhance our programs from within, and now we need your help."

Montgomery says the Regents will keep a close eye on the schools as they implement Program Review decisions during the next three years. "The universities will come to us each year with an update of where they are in the process," he says.

The Regents also are considering a plan to ask the universities to pause and repack again in 1998 and at eight-year intervals thereafter. Regents Executive Director Stephen Jordan says the state will accept no less. "In general we have heard positive responses from legislators about the effort," he says. "But it is also clear to me that legislators are concerned that this not be viewed as an episode, that there is a commitment to an ongoing process."

Meanwhile, Meyen wonders how this first review will look down the road. "We might look back and ask ourselves, Should we have gone further?" he says. "I think we may very well ask that question."

"Because I remain convinced that higher education is in for challenging times ahead."  

Program Review provided a chance to reorder the University's enormous suitcase of offerings. These changes did not eliminate degree programs and therefore did not require public hearings before the Academic Policies and Procedures committee.

WHAT HAS CHANGED

1. design track in glassblowing
   The barn where the courses were taught was deemed unsafe for the equipment used, and the University did not invest in bringing it up to code. The track was eliminated.

2. community journalism emphasis with the bachelor of science in journalism
   The track was eliminated due to low enrollment.

3. bachelor of science in social work at the Regents Center in Overland Park
   The bachelor's degree now is offered exclusively on the Lawrence campus, enabling the school to increase graduate offerings in Kansas City.

4. doctoral degrees in education
   EdD and PhD degrees in educational administration and higher education and the PhD in foundations were eliminated, and their programs have been consolidated into the EdD and PhD degree programs in educational policy and leadership.

5. department of art and music education and music therapy
   The department has moved from education into fine arts, which is where most similar programs nationally reside.

6. department of microbiology
   Microbiology has moved under the umbrella of the division of biological sciences, saving duplication of support services.

WHAT WILL CHANGE

1. bachelor of architecture
   In response to rising professional demands the University has set a guideline that by the year 2000 the architecture school will reduce by 40 percent its undergraduate enrollment to reallocate those resources into the master's program. The school also is considering adding a doctor of philosophy in architecture program.

2. bachelor of science in pharmacy
   The University has set a guideline that by the year 2000 the pharmacy school will have completed the transition from the bachelor's degree to the six-year pharmacy doctorate degree now preferred throughout the profession.

3. University placement services
   A study to consolidate services campuswide is underway.

4. instructional technology
   A committee is working to determine future needs.

5. department of human development and family life
   A plan to strengthen the undergraduate curriculum is underway.

6. international studies and programs
   A study of reporting lines is underway.

WHAT REMAINS THE SAME

1. department of economics
   A proposal to move the department from liberal arts into business has been withdrawn, and a committee is looking at other ways to strengthen the department.

2. departments of educational psychology and research and counseling psychology
   A proposed merger of the departments has been deferred pending reorganization discussions in the education school.

3. Spencer Museum of Art
   A study of reporting lines has determined that the Spencer should continue to report solely to Academic Affairs rather than adding a reporting line to Research, Graduate Studies and Public Service.
JUSTICE AFTER ALL

Three decades after the murder of civil-rights leader Medgar Evers, KU faculty help select the jury that convicts his killer.

Rowland, left, Poey and Wrightsman take psychology to court.

by Bill Woodard
The shot rang out shortly after midnight on June 12, 1963. Medgar Evers, Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP, had just pulled into the driveway of his home in Jackson. He had spoken that evening at a local civil rights rally, but many people in racially segregated Mississippi wanted Evers silenced. As he stepped from his car, carrying a stack of sweatshirts reading “Jim Crow Must Go,” a bullet fired from a high-powered rifle pierced Evers in the back.

His wife and three children found him lying in blood on the floor of the carport. He died an hour later.

Police found the murder weapon, a World War I-era Enfield .30-06 rifle, in a thicket of honeysuckle across the street from Evers’ house. A fingerprint on the scope linked the gun to Byron De La Beckwith, a fertilizer salesman and outspoken white supremacist living in Greenwood, about 95 miles from Jackson.

Beckwith was tried twice in 1964 for Evers’ murder. Both times, all-white, all-male juries failed to reach verdicts. Five years later the charges against De La Beckwith were dropped.

Pete Rowland figures that, if you believe in life after death, if you believe in justice, then you must believe that Medgar Evers smiled on Feb. 5, 1994, when his killer was convicted at last. New evidence and new witnesses had prompted the Hinds County, Miss., district attorney’s office to reopen the case in 1990, and a grand jury that year had indicted Byron De La Beckwith for Evers’ assassination. His trial began on Jan. 27, 1994.

But nearly 31 years had passed since that ugly June night. When Beckwith, now 73, entered a courtroom, would a jury see the same man who, according to six witnesses, had bragged about “killing that uppity nigger Medgar Evers” in the years after he thought he’d gotten away with murder?

The prosecution needed a jury blind to race and capable of ignoring Beckwith’s physical frailties and focusing on the evidence. District Attorney Ed
Peters called Rowland, a KU political science professor and a nationally known trial consultant.

Rowland, who had followed the Beckwith mistrials as an undergraduate at the University of Texas, says he leaped at the chance to help correct what he considered a mockery of justice. He even waived his usual fees; this would be public service. "It was important to me personally and professionally," he says. "It was a case of considerable historical and social significance and I wanted to be a part of it."

He asked Larry Wrightsman for help. Wrightsman, professor of psychology, and Rowland for several years have joined in such consultations and in academic research. They also have helped establish a master's program in litigation sciences (see accompanying story, page 3).

Rowland calls Wrightsman, who has published extensively on the subject, "probably the most distinguished jury psychologist in the country." In 1987, not long after the men formed their friendship and occasional partnership, Rowland used an intraniversity professorship to spend a year studying judgment psychology and social cognition with Wrightsman.

Also volunteering help as a tribute to Evers were Amy Posey, 'g'92, a doctoral student of Wrightsman's; and two other consultants: Oklahoma State sociologist Lee Maril, whom colleagues call a standout field researcher, and Atlanta clinical psychologist Andrew Sheldon, another experienced jury-selection specialist.

They began work three months before the trial started in Jackson and focused on learning all they could about the town from which the jury would be drawn. Batesville, a community of 5,000 about 150 miles north of Mississippi's capital.

In Lawrence, Rowland, Wrightsman and Posey created about 75 questions that prosecutors eventually asked potential jurors in the selection process, known as voir dire. "You want to identify tendencies to sympathize with the defense or the prosecution so you can make informed challenges in voir dire," Wrightsman says. "You're searching with your questions for clues about that prospective juror: personality characteristics, attitudes, things internal to the individual."

To discover racial biases, for instance, they probed indirectly. What do you think about Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday being honored as a national holiday? What do you think about Affirmative Action policies and minority educational scholarships? Do you think blacks have achieved equality the right way?

To gauge sympathy for Beckwith, on the other hand, they asked for gut reactions to Beckwith's circumstances. What did you think when you heard he would be tried for a third time? What did you think when you heard the defendant was 73 years old? What did you think when you learned that the crime occurred in 1963?

Meanwhile, Maril went to Batesville and began his field research. By interviewing several longtime community members, he unearthed inside information that helped the team construct more specific questions about racial attitudes.

For instance, Rowland says, Maril talked with a local attorney, Flip Phillips, who is among a handful of white members of Mississippi's predominantly black Magnolia Bar Association. Phillips told him that in Batesville, they needed to find out whether a white potential juror was Republican or Democrat. "If they were affluent," Rowland explains, "he said that being Republican didn't necessarily mean anything racially. If they were poor and Republican, however, in this county that was spelled RACIST."

By the time Rowland and Sheldon joined Maril in Batesville, he'd discovered plenty more. He had learned which private

HOW DOES A JUROR FIND?

Larry Wrightsman's book will analyze the diary of a juror in the first Erik Menendez trial

Larry Wrightsman has his hands on a diary that is one of the hottest properties in Los Angeles. It belongs to a juror in the trial of Erik Menendez, who, with his brother, Lyle, was charged with the murders of their parents. Both juries were divided over whether to convict the brothers of manslaughter or murder. After the mistrials, the two now await second trials.

The case grabbed headlines in the tabloid and mainstream press. But the diarist, a female juror who voted to convict Erik of manslaughter, doesn't want "Hard Copy" or even the Los Angeles Times to see her words just yet. "She wants it to be published in a way that will have some scholarly legitimacy," says Wrightsman, professor of psychology. The juror's brother happens to be a KU graduate student in psychology.

Wrightsman and doctoral student Amy Posey are composing commentary to accompany the juror's 60-page account of her personal struggles during one of the most notorious trials in recent years.

"She's a good writer," Wrightsman says. "Her original motivation for keeping the diary was that it was the only way she could get to sleep at night. She thought about the trial so much that she'd come home at night and write down her thoughts just to get closure on that day's activities."

Wrightsman's conversations with the juror have revealed that she is seeking reassurance that her decision was right. "The first thing she asked me was whether I agreed with her verdict," he says. "Of course, I'm not evaluating whether it's a good or bad verdict."

Instead, Wrightsman's commentary will focus on helping readers understand the process jurors must endure to make a decision. "My pet peeve with the legal system is that it makes a lot of assumptions about jurors that conflict with what we know about human behavior—their ability to remember details, for example," he says. "Although this judge allowed the jurors to take notes, most judges don't. Just to assume that people can remember all this stuff is asking a lot."

"It's clear in her writing that she's processing information. She's not locked into a judgment. The courts assume that you can just sit there as a juror—in this case for four or five weeks—without forming any opinions, and suddenly the judge says, OK, now go deliberate. It's not like pushing a button on a computer."

Wrightsman has found a publisher, Sage Publications, which deals primarily in scholarly material. The book should hit stores sometime this summer, around the time the Menendez brothers' second trials are underway.

—BW
schools were so-called "segregation academies" and which were
refuges from a woeful public system. "Some were created after
Brown v. the Board of Education exclusively to avoid integration," Rowland says. "So you could get a lot of information from a
simple request like 'Tell us about where you went to school and
where you send your kids.'"

They also found that the softball-crazy town had two leagues:
one integrated and one lily-white. "Just finding out which league a
potential juror played in was a pretty good indication of how they
felt," Rowland says. "We just asked the name of the team. We had
a list of teams in both leagues, and we knew the significance of
the answer but the defense did not."

Once the jury selection began, Rowland says, it became appar-
etent that the racial issues, although important, would be of sec-
ondary concern to the sympathy factor. "It's a unique situation," he
says, "because you're asking people to assess evidence that's 30
years old and you're also asking them to imagine this 73-year-
old, fairly decrepit guy as a 42-year-old, cold-blooded killer. And
some folks just can't make that leap."

Screening the pool of 250 jurors took six days. Ultimately the

**THE CASE FOR TRIAL CONSULTANTS**

*A master's program trains students in the art and science of winning in the courtroom*

prosecution and the defense agreed on a panel of eight blacks and
four whites, ranging in age from 30 to 70. Seven were women.
Only four were old enough to recall Evers' murder.

Their work complete, the consultants returned home and fol-
lowed the trial from afar. After a 10-day trial and only six hours of
deliberation, the jury on Feb. 5 returned a unanimous guilty verdict.

Media coverage of the trial was heavy, and the New York Times
reported that "when word of the verdict spread, cries of joy
echoed in the hallways outside the courtroom." Upon hearing
the news back in Lawrence, Rowland says he jumped in the air and
yelled "Yes!"

After further reflection, Rowland says, he was struck by the
wonderful irony of the verdict. "I really believe that, in an odd
way, Medgar Evers convicted his own killer," he says. "This jury
was composed of eight blacks and four whites and that never
would have happened had it not been for his work."

"Here's a guy whose early efforts for civil rights took so much
courage. It's hard to exaggerate the level of intimidation he faced
and stood up to... I'm just so glad that I played some small part in
justice finally being served."

Trial consulting is a young field. Many
practitioners trace its beginning to the
Harrisburg Seven trial in the early 1970s,
when seven Catholic priests and nuns in
Pennsylvania were tried for anti-war
protests that included pouring blood on
draft records.

Jay Schulman, a social psychologist
sympathetic to their position, surveyed
attitudes in the jurisdiction to help
defense attorneys choose the ideal jury to
win acquittal. His research indicated that
a blue-collar jury would be most sympa-
thetic to the clergy. His findings stunned
the lawyers, who had presumed that a
college-educated panel would be more lib-
eral and more likely to side with the
defense. But the defense took Schulman's
advice and steered jury selections toward
blue-collar individuals. The jurors were
hung, and the clergy were free.

In the past decade, the demand for
trial consultants has multiplied, although
much of the work now involves large cor-
porations or wealthy individuals defend-
ing against product liability, personal
injury and medical malpractice suits.

The American Society of Trial Con-
sultants, founded in 1990, now has about 275
members, most of whom have full-time
practices, according to Tom Beisecker, a
KU associate professor of communication
studies who also researches litigation
sciences and who two years ago served as
ASTC president.

"It's hard to say how many academics do
this on a part-time basis," Beisecker
says. But he's helping meet the market-
place's needs: With psychology
professor Larry Wrightsman, former law
professor Stanley Davis and political
science professor Pete Rowland, Beisecker
began an interdisciplinary, special-studies
master's program in litigation sciences
that graduated its first student last June.
They expect to admit five to 10 students
annually.

"Identifying the issues in the case from the
Perspective of juror is increasingly
recognized as useful, and there is a place
for well-trained professionals," Wrights-
man says. "Attorneys may see the facts
from a legal perspective, but there may be
another perspective that the jurors use.
Trial consultants can help by pointing out
the issues attorneys should be focusing
on the jury to their points of view."

Rowland, who takes on between seven and
10 cases annually (mostly during the
summers and semester breaks), says the
cases enrich his teaching and research. He
thrives on opportunities to use his exten-
sive background in statistical and field
research and forensic psychology to give
lawyers an edge in trials.

Often, as for the Byron De La Beckwith
trial (see story), he researches and pre-
pares a list of specific questions to help
attorneys choose jurors likely to vote in
their favor. Trial consultants also coach
lawyers on trial presentation strategies
and negotiation skills. They sometimes
even conduct mock trials to test how
jurors may respond in a courtroom.

"There's nothing so unpredictable as a
jury," Rowland says. "And of course that
unpredictability drives social scientists
nuts and makes juries inherently interesting
research targets.... As those methods have
become available to litigators, they've
come to see the value, for example,
of doing a mock trial--a truncated ver-
on of your trial in advance. It's like
having a dress rehearsal but getting the
critics' comments in confidence, so you
can anticipate problems of opening night."

Wrightsman knows some people view
jury research as unfair tinkering with
trials. "It smacks of orchestrating things.
There have been op-ed pieces written
about how horrendous this is," he says.

But he points out that lawyers already
wield considerable power in choosing
juries during the selection process, when
they have the right to challenge, or dis-
miss, a certain number of jurors without
stating any reason. "The system is there
anyway," Wrightsman says, "so let's try to
make it work better."
### Alumni Events

**APRIL**
- **20**: Lawrence: Class of 1994 Cookout
- **20**: Chicago: School of Business Alumni Mixer
- **20**: Denver: Monthly Luncheon
- **21-22**: Lawrence: KUAA Board Meeting
- **22-23**: Lawrence: Alumni Weekend with special reunions for 1944 and 1954 classes and the Gold Medal Club. On the 23rd plan to participate in a 'Hawk Walk for all alumni. See you soon!
- **26**: Greensburg: Honors Banquet
- **26-28**: Lawrence: Class of 1994 tours of the Adams Alumni Center
- **27**: Garden City: Kansas Honors Program
- **30**: Albuquerque, N.M.: Chapter Mixer

**MAY**
- **1**: Phoenix: Chapter Mixer
- **14**: Los Angeles: School of Architecture and Urban Design Alumni Reception at the AIA Conference
- **15**: Lawrence: Class of 1994 Commencement Breakfast
- **18**: Denver: Monthly Luncheon

Association members receive fliers about alumni and University events in or near their areas. Dates are subject to change. For names and addresses of chapter leaders in your area call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4700.

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### Kansas Picnics

**MAY**
- **25**: Salina
- **26**: Winfield

**JUNE**
- **2**: Hutchinson
- **3**: Emporia
- **6**: Colby
- **7**: Garden City
- **8**: Hugoton
- **9**: Dodge City
- **10**: Joplin, Mo.
- **11**: Kansas City

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San Antonio

Peter Suess, c'72, and Martha Ziegelmeier Suess, f'69, chapter leaders

You never know when you'll make a Jayhawk sighting. Donnie Younger, '90, a recent Texas transplanted, spied Brett Fuller, c'89, the Alumni Association's chapter and constituent programs director, at the San Antonio airport Feb. 12. Fuller, who as usual was outfitted in Jayhawks, recruited Younger and his wife, Wanda, to attend the television watch party at the Sports Pub Bar and Grill that evening.

The Youngers and about 45 other alumni turned out to see the Jayhawks trump Kansas State, 65-56. A similar crowd had gathered a week earlier for the 94-87 Jayhawk win against Nebraska. Bryan Grewe, Adams Alumni Center Club manager, attended Feb. 6 to provide news from the Hill.

Fuller says the Texans on the twelfth shared mixed feelings about the University of Texas and Texas Tech, Baylor and Texas A&M universities joining the Big Eight conference. A good point, Fuller says, is that television stations will carry more Jayhawk football and basketball games. On the other hand, he says, "Some people were traditionalists, and they liked the Big Eight the way it was."

Of course all agreed that their loyalties wouldn't change.
Interlaken, Switzerland
Flying Jayhawks and chapter mixer

The Flying Jayhawks roosted with Swiss Hawks March 4 during their excursion skiing and sightseeing throughout Switzerland. The 20 on tour met the 10 Swiss Hawks at The Falken restaurant along a river in the quaint city of Interlaken.

Brett Fuller, who flew with the tour, says the group dusted off Jayhawker yearbooks and University Daily Kanons from the 1940s and '50s. Philipp Von Stoka, c'51, former Jayhawk baseball player, found a photo of his former team that he shared.

Clad in a classic KU tie with rows of Jayhawks on a navy background, Rolf Vollenweider, g'51, kept the crowd entertained with stories about his college dates. Fuller reports, while Anne Buzbee, j'83, g'84, told of more recent romance. She and Eric Jaeger had gotten engaged two days earlier while skiing atop Jungfrau mountain.

Over bratwurst and fondue, the alumni also fired non-stop questions about current campus life. Fuller says. And two of the older graduates asked about an old friend, Mildred Ciodleiter, b'41, whom they'd known during their student days and her many years working for the Alumni Association.

Fuller says many of the Swiss alumni are life members of the Alumni Association and were thrilled to make a personal connection with their school. "They are all very loyal," he says.

Richmond, Va.
Kathy Lipke Blanchard, c'87 and Joyce Carr Davis, c'77, chapter leaders

An afternoon TV party at the Player's Club Feb. 20 marked the first time in many years Jayhawks in the Richmond region have gotten together. Co chapter leader Kathy Blanchard says the enthusiastic crowd of about 30 showed Jayhawk attire and promised to show their true colors more regularly.

The Hawks also did their best to subdue a handful of Missouri alumni who also were at the sports bar. Unfortunately the Tigers had reason to grin: Missouri beat Kansas, 81-74.

A Richmond resident since the early 1980s, Blanchard says she had tried to invigorate a chapter half a dozen years ago, but the effort had fizzled. She and Joyce Davis have kept in touch since meeting at a KU basketball game in the area several years ago and are ready to build support. "People are floored that there are 340 alumni just the Richmond metropolitan area," she says. The group will host a happy hour happening sometime this summer, she promises.

Houston
Larry Brown, c'64, g'67. and Sally Liggett Brown, c'62, g'66, chapter leaders

Members of the engineering school professional society constructed some perilous-looking fajita towers from a buffet at the Guest Quarters Suite Hotel Feb. 17.

After dinner Carl E. Locke Jr., dean of engineering, was on hand to update the 42 graduates of various eras about recent developments at their school. For instance, he discussed an engineering equipment fee that has enabled the school to purchase new computers. The systems are crucial as more students enter college already computer literate and prepared to move into higher-level work that requires the newest equipment and teaching methods, he said.

Laurie Walker, development officer for the Endowment Association, provided figures on private gifts that also have boosted equipment, teaching and building funds for the school.

But talk wasn't all business, says Jeff Johnson, the Association's senior vice president for external affairs and membership development. "Those present always get a kick out of telling their stories from KU," Johnson says.
Citations recognize 4 for honorable service

Four people who have benefited humanity through their careers and community service will receive Distinguished Service Citations April 22 at the All-University Supper. The DSC is the highest award given by the University and the Alumni Association.

The recipients are Michael Justin Chun, e'66, PhD'70, president of the Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu; Robert J. Eaton, e'63, chairman and chief executive of Chrysler Corp.; Delano E. Lewis, c'60, president and chief executive of National Public Radio; and William J. Reals, assoc., vice chancellor of the Medical Center's Wichita campus.

A native of Honolulu, Chun earned civil engineering degrees at KU and the University of Hawaii and a doctorate in environmental health engineering at KU. He specializes in water-pollution control, water quality and solid-waste management.

Chun spent much of his career as a consultant in Honolulu, designing water and sanitation systems, and as a faculty member at the University of Hawaii. He directed the local public works department and was vice president and secretary of an environmental engineering firm.

Since 1988 he has been president of the Kamehameha Schools. The schools, for students of Hawaiian ancestry, were founded in the late 19th century by Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the great-granddaughter and last direct descendent of King Kamehameha I.

Established as separate boys and girls schools, the Kamehameha Schools now are coeducational and consist of elementary and secondary schools that enroll 3,000 students and early-education and community programs that serve 40,000 students. The secondary school prepares high-achieving students for college, while the other programs throughout the state target children whose education is at risk and promote awareness of native traditions. Chun is a 1961 graduate of the Kamehameha School for Boys.

He has been a leader for numerous professional groups, including the American Water Works Association, the Water Pollution Control Federation, the Hawaii Water Pollution Control Association and Hawaii's Society of Professional Engineers.

The University of Hawaii has honored him, as have the Native Hawaiian Chamber of Commerce, the Water Pollution Control Federation, the Hawaii Society of Professional Engineers and the American Lung Association.

A trustee of Hawaii Pacific University, he also is a permanent committee member for the Frederick Ducasios Barstow Foundation, an educational trust for American Samoa.

In his community he has helped guide the YMCA; Winners at Work, which trains hard-to-employ youth and adults; Honolulu Neighborhood Housing Services; and the Hawaii Cultural Research Foundation.

A former K-man in football, he hosted a reception for Chancellor Gene A. Budig and other KU officials and alumni during the 1992 Aloha Bowl. He and his wife, Bina, g'70, are Alumni Association joint members and have one daughter.

Eaton grew up in Arkansas City, where he bought and repaired his first car, a 1933 Chevy, when he was only 11.

After earning his KU degree, he joined General Motors as a trainee in the Chevrolet engineering center. After several promotions he became president of the European division in 1988. His surprise move to Chrysler came in March 1992, when he was picked to succeed retiring chairman Lee Iacocca. He was named chairman and chief executive officer on Jan. 1, 1993.

Eaton has continued the reorganization begun by Iacocca and has overseen the introduction of the successful LH cars—the Chrysler Concorde, the Dodge Intrepid and the Eagle Vision—which sold nearly 119,000 units the first year. Chrysler has announced plans for a $1.8 billion expansion, expected to add 6,000 jobs.

He is a fellow of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit and secretary/treasurer of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association. He is affiliated with The Business Council, The Business Roundtable.

CHUN

EATON

LEWIS

REALS

For his community he is a leader of Detroit Renaissance, the Citizens Research Council, the Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He also volunteers for Michigan Business Leaders for Educational Excellence, the Michigan Leaders Health Care Group and the Traffic Safety Association of Michigan.

He served on Stanford University and University of Michigan engineering advisory boards for several years and belonged to KU's School of Engineering Advisory Board for 15 years. He is an Association life member and a Chancellors Club member.

The Kansas Society of Washington, D.C.; the International Relations Council in Kansas City; and Kappa Sigma fraternity, Gamma Omicron chapter, also have honored him.

He and his wife, Cornelia Drake Eaton, '66, have two sons.


He left government in 1973 to manage public affairs for Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., a subsidiary of Bell Atlantic. In 1988 he became president and, in 1990, president and chief executive officer.

At C&P he developed successful government-relations, public-affairs and customer-service programs; built a cable television transport system—the first by a telephone company; and directed deployment of the government's Washington Interagency Telecommunications Systems.

Last year he became president and chief executive officer of National Public Radio. The nonprofit network provides news and cultural programming to 480 member stations in the United States and satellite transmissions to Europe.

The first African-American to lead the Greater Washington Board of Trade, Lewis has served on the boards of Colgate Pal- 

live, Chase Manhattan Bank, and other firms.

For the educational community he has served as a trustee of the Catholic University of America, Mount Vernon College and the United Negro College Fund. He is a member of the Howard University Commission and the D.C. Public Education Committee.

He also has helped advise Friendship House, the oldest settlement house in Washington; Mainstream Inc., AFRICARE; the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation; the Washington Historical Society; Lincoln Theatre; the Washington Performing Arts Society; the Capital Children's Museum; the Corporation Against Drug Abuse; and the Greater Washington Research Center.

For the federal government he co-chaired the U.S. Advisory Council on the National Information Infrastructure and joined in President Clinton's 1992 economic summit. He was a member of the United States/Russian Private Enterprise Commission and in Washington helped lead the Vocational Education and Career Opportunities Commission and the Youth Employment Advisory Council.

He is an Association annual member and was part of the National Council for Campaign Kansas.

He has been honored by the Helen Hayes Foundation, the D.C. Community Humanities Council, the YMCA, the Greater Washington Board of Trade and Washburn University, the Catholic University of America and other universities.

He is married to Gayle Jones Lewis, '58, and has four sons.

Reals earned bachelor's, doctor of medicine and master of science-medicine degrees from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He began his career as chief pathologist and laboratory director for St. Joseph Medical Center, Wichita, where he worked for more than 30 years.

His work for the Medical Center in Wichita began in 1959, when he joined the faculty. He was named professor of pathology and clinical associate in medicine in 1973 and has served as interim chairman of pathology and laboratory medicine since 1992. He has worked in other administrative jobs, including 10 years as dean. He was named vice chancellor in 1988.

A U.S. Air Force Brigadier General (Ret.), Reals completed two tours of active duty and continued in the reserves until 1980. He has received two Legion of Merit decorations, two Meritorious Service Medals and other honors.

An expert on aircraft safety, he is a visiting professor at the National Center for Aviation Medicine in Mexico City, where he conducts annual symposiums on aircraft accident investigation and he has consulted with numerous federal agencies.

He was a longtime delegate to the American Medical Association and chaired its Council on Medical Education. He helped oversee accreditation of U.S. and Canadian medical schools, including programs in pathology.

He is a fellow of the College of American Pathologists, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the American College of Physicians and is affiliated with international groups.

For his community he has helped guide Kansas Newman College, the Newton Medical Center, the Institute of Logopeds, the Women's Research Institute, St. Joseph Medical Center, the Wichita Center for Graduate Medical Education and the Wichita Symphony Society. He chaired the governor's Task Force on AIDS in 1987.

He is an Association annual member and a Chancellors Club member, and he assisted Campaign Kansas on the steering and medical school committees.

He received a Chancellor's award from Chancellor Budig in 1990 and has been honored by the Medical Center, Creighton University, Lockeed Aircraft Corp., the Sedgwick County Medical Society, the College of American Pathologists, the American Society of Pathologists and the Canadian Association of Pathologists.

He and his wife, Norma, have 5 children.
Association maps loyalty through memberships

Jayhawks are teaming up to win distinction as the state or Kansas county with the strongest showing of loyalty for their alma mater. Jeff Johnson, vice president of external affairs and membership development, piqued competitive spirit in December.

From the Alumni Records database Johnson and his staff figured Alumni Association membership percentages in the 50 states and 105 Kansas counties. He then sent maps showing the percentages to all KU graduates who were not current Association members and to non-member spouses of current members. Since then, Johnson says, more than 3,000 Jayhawks have joined—and many were recruited by friends and neighbors.

The flier found its way to John G. Kite, c’54. l’57, an attorney in St. Francis, Kan., whose wife, Elaine, a Kansas State graduate, now is an associate member of KU’s Association. The Kites’ home is in Cheyenne County, which with more than 80 percent membership is among the most well-represented counties in the country. Besides sending his wife’s membership dues, Kite responded to the flier by writing to Johnson: How could he help Cheyenne County reach 100 percent alumni participation? Only one county in February had made that goal: Greeley County on the state’s far west edge.

Johnson replied by sending a stack of membership applications, which Kite vows to distribute. He’ll place calls, send letters, whatever it takes. “I think it’s that personal contact that will bring up our membership so that we can get 100 percent participation,” he says. He adds that Elaine will help with recruitment: “She’s a K-State grad,” he says, “but now she’s a dyed-in-the-wool KU-er.”

Meanwhile other counties are working to boost their percentages. Though he has moved to Fraser, Colo., John Boys, c’91, wrote that he’d like to help raise participation in his home area, Chase County, Kan. Boys also sent his own dues to give his adopted state a boost.

Johnson says such participation is what the Alumni Association is about. “We want people to realize that their membership is very important to the University,” he says. “It’s not just a sense of belonging but an announcement of their support for University efforts.”

He says alumni voices can help trumpet support in the Kansas Legislature for higher education budgets, for example,
I want to help the Association increase the percentage of members in my community. Please send me membership applications and at least five names from the following categories. I have checked more than one to receive names that share traits from more than one category (alumni from my decade who also hold the same degree, for example).

1. • alumni who graduated in my decade
   • alumni who graduated from my academic unit
   • alumni who hold the same degree
   • alumni who work in my profession
   • alumni who meet other criteria (please describe)

2. • Send me more than five names in the above categories. Preferred number

3. I would like to inquire about the membership status of the following KU friends, and I will contact them about membership if they have not yet joined:

Please clip and mail to Jeff Johnson, KU Alumni Association.
1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044-3169.
Ubelaker Chases Tales Told by Bones

Give Doug Ubelaker a bone, and he'll often perform quite a trick. From a single thigh he can divine a dead person's sex, race, height and approximate age. He also can speculate about how and when the person died.

Ubelaker, C'68, PhD'73, is a Smithsonian anthropologist whom the FBI sometimes calls to help crack tough cases. Since 1977 he has consulted on 500 cases and has testified in 15 trials: he figures he works 30 percent on FBI matters and 70 percent on museum business and his other specialty, ancient Ecuadorian civilizations.

FBI agents call Ubelaker when skeletal remains stump them—at times, he indeed has little more than a bone to work on. About two times a month, a box of bones crosses the street between FBI headquarters and Ubelaker's office in the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History, where he is curator of physical anthropology.

Ubelaker has investigated serial murders, identified the remains of Gulf War casualties and last summer helped recover and name fire victims at the Branch Davidian cult compound in Waco, Texas. He has written about his unusual sleuthing in Bones: A Forensic Detective's Casebook, published in 1992.

Through several historical projects with Jim Starrs, a colleague at George Washington University, Ubelaker has helped piece together details of some notorious American crimes, including Alferd Packer's 1874 cannibalism of five gold prospectors. Packer ultimately was convicted in the homicides, but the decision was long disputed. In Bones, Ubelaker writes that forensic study of the exhumed victims vindicated the jurors' decision: "I've found significant evidence on the hands and arms of the victims that they attempted to defend themselves against the attacks which ultimately hacked them to death."

Such final, fair evaluation affirms the intellectual interplay between past and present, says Ubelaker, an Everest, Kan., native who forsook medicine for anthropology after spending four undergraduate summers excavating a Native American burial site.

Just as experiences from archaeological digs have helped reveal answers to modern crimes, 20th-century forensic techniques have helped him detect the death causes of ancients. By studying centuries-old remains from an Ecuadorian site, for instance, he can trace tribal health changes and correlate those shifts to other cultural influences such as the arrival of Spanish explorers.

Bones have voices, Ubelaker says. You just have to know how to listen. —Bill Woodard

1922
Ruth Wheeler, C. continues to make her home in Denver, Colo.

1924
Josephine Bracher Fugate, C. g'29, and her husband Justus, C. g'36, l'39, last December attended a family reunion in honor of their 50th birthdays. They continue to live in Wichita.

1935
Mary Elizabeth Shuler Worl, c. continues to work part time for Herch's, where she has had a 25-year career. She lives in Falls Church, Va.

1936
Florence Ripley Walters Moore Yount, d. performs with the Senior Barn Players of Johnson County. She lives in Lake Quivira.

Robert Oyler, C. g'37, received the 1993 Pioneer Award from Bart Nash Community Mental Health Center for his years of community service. He continues to live in Lawrence.

Edward Williams, C. g'41, was honored last fall for his 40 years of practicing medicine in Muskegon, Mich.

1941
Charles Wright, C. publishes Christmas Tree, a trade magazine for Christmas-tree growers. He has a tree farm in rural Lecompton.

1942
Julien LePage, B., traveled last year to Copenhagen, where he began a cruise on the Baltic Sea. He lives in Missoula, Mont.

Robert Sudlow, E., recently displayed a retrospective of his paintings at the Wichita Art Museum. He continues to live and paint in Lawrence.

1943
George Fleeson, C., recently organized a walk-a-thon in Colorado Springs to increase public awareness of Parkinson's Disease.

George, C. and Nana Mae Hartley Rinker, C., celebrated their 50th anniversary last February. They live in Vermillion, S.D.

1944
Marjorie Spurrer Sirridge, M., received the 1993 Merit Award from the Metropolitan Medical Society in Kansas City, where she practiced medicine and taught for many years.
1945
Bertha Cunnings Dresden, c., and her husband, Max, assoc., celebrated their 45th anniversary last year. They live in Palo Alto, Calif.

1946
Jo Ann Everett Douglas recently retired as senior loan clerk at the KU Endowment Association. She and her husband, William, e '45, live in Lawrence.

Harold Smith, g, lives in Parkville, Mo., edits book reviews for the Kansas City Post and serves as sheriff of the Kansas City Police of the Westerners.

1948
Lucile Ralston Barrow, c., and her husband, Francis, d '49, are establishing a planned community, Century III, in Medina, Ore.

Jerald Hamilton, f, g '50, retired last December as organist and choirmaster of the Cathedral of St. John in Albuquerque, N.M. He and his wife, Phyllis, live in Corrales.

1949
John Heisler Jr., c., retired in 1956 from a career in the steel industry. He and his wife, Billie Jean, live in Wichita.

William Salerno, d, is pharmacy director at St. Luke's Health Center at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

MARRIED
Myron "Mike" Bake, e, and Loraine "Penny" Forester DeVette, d '53, EdD '77, Dec. 28 in Wichita, where Penny is principal of Beal Woodman Elementary School.

1950
Carl Ellis Jr., d, won the Waco Senior League Golf Championship last year with a three-round total of 224. He lives in Waco, Texas.

1951
William Adams, c, continues to live in Fort Worth, Texas, where he retired in January as chairman of the board of Union Pacific Resources.

Andrew Berry, c., recently retired as director of ancillary services at Providence Milwaukie Hospital in Portland, Ore. He lives in King City.

Clinton Bull, b, retired last year as executive vice president of Fellowes Manufacturing in Itasca, Ill. He divides his time between homes in Lisle, Ill., and Las Vegas, Nev.

Steve Mills, c., produced the ABC-TV movie, "Empty Cradle," last fall. He and Barbara Nash Mills, d, live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

1952
Warren Andrews, c, J54, recently received a service award from the Kansas League of Municipalities for his 15 years as Winfield city attorney.

Charles Henson, f, g '53, practices law in Topeka and serves on the American Bar Association's advisory committee.

Frank Mischel, d, b '57, retired last year as program management coordinator for the Environmental Protection Agency's construction grants section. He lives in Lenexa.

Ernestine Voss, d, directs admissions for Emporia State University's school of library and information management.

1953
W. Jack Stelmach, m, serves on the board of the Nicholas J. Pisano, M.D. Memorial Foundation, which awards scholarships to students committed to family medicine. He is a physician in Kansas City, Mo., where he lives with his wife, Patricia Sherrill Stelmach, c '49, e '57.

Robert Stewart, j, serves as a council member of Amherst, Ohio. He lives in Cincinnati.

1954
John Hoffman, a, retired last December after a long career with Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City.

1955
Ken Bronson is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Nixon Newspapers. He lives in Peru, Ind.

Don Bush, c, continues to make his home in Albuquerque, N.M.

Adolfo Montero owns Montero Enterprises, which manufactures a gourment, low-fat salad dressing and marinade. He and his wife, Harriet, live in Austin, Texas.

1956
Don Johnson, b, J66, is president and chief executive officer of Maupinour in Lawrence.

1957
Robert Brownlee, g, and his wife, Adele, celebrated their 50th anniversary last year. They live in Loveland, Colo.

1958
Joan Nance Brown, g, teaches mathematics at Longview Community College in Lee's Summit, Mo. She received the Governor's Award for Excellence in Teaching last year.

John Dealy, e, teaches the chemical engineering department at McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

William Fisher, g, PhD '52, has been named a 1994 recipient of the Sidney Powers Award from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He's director of the Bureau of Economic Geology and the Geology Foundation at the University of Texas-Austin.

Bruce Patt, a, is vice president of Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City.

Roger Thom, a, is chief architectural consultant for the Crown Center in Kansas City.

1959
David Duane, g, PhD '63, recently received a bronze medal from the U.S. Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, where he works in the office of oceanic and atmospheric research. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

Robert Mason Jr., b, and his wife, Barbara, live in Fairfax, Calif., where he is retired from a banking career.

1960
Pete Anderson, f, manages trade relations and central region sales for Maupinour in Lawrence.

Lee Crawford, c, wrote The Munwalds, which was published earlier this year by Chalice Press in St. Louis. He teaches English at Brooks Junior High in Wichita.

Fred Nohrman, m, is vice president of medical affairs at Grant Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio.

Stuart Smith, c, m '64, recently received the Dan Magill Award from the University of Georgia for his spirit and dedication to the university. He practices medicine in Rome.

Paul Walter, PhD, serves as chair of the American Chemical Society's board of directors. He's head of the chemistry department at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Cecil Williams, l, a Grand Valley, Colo., judge. He lives in Fraser.

1961
Joyce Malicky Castle, f, lives in New York City, where she's an opera singer. She recently has performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at the Lincoln Center in New York City and in operas in Seattle and Indianapolis.

John Hanrahan, c, recently retired after a 30-year career with the U.S. Department of Defense. He and Mary Ann Gibson Hanrahan, c '62, live in Glen Burnie, Md.

Angie Magnuson Rettig, c, is an associate real estate broker for Prudential Preferred Properties in Washington, D.C.

1962
Douglas Miller, b, l '65, recently was inducted into the Florida Trust School Hall of Fame. He lives in Gainesville.

Myrna Giles Sorensen, g, teaches math at Rancho Santiago Community College in Santa Ana, Calif. She and her husband, James, live in Orange.

Mary Fritzsche Zavatt, d, directs programming for Commercial Building Products in Chicago.

Philip Zeilinger, e, is an engineering representative for Allied Signal in Phoenix.

1963
Stephen Blaes, l, is president and chief executive officer of CJS Health System in Wichita, where he and his wife, Colleen, make their home.

1964
Lee Ayres, c, g '66, is a general partner at Sequoia Real Estate in Clovis, Calif. He lives in Fresno.

Cordell Meeks Jr., c, l '67, co-chairs the Greater Kansas City Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a human-relations organization dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry and racism. He lives in Kansas City.

1965
Judith Nelson Johnson, n, g '64, is a staff nurse in the rehabilitation unit at Heartland Health System in St. Joseph, Mo., where she lives with her husband, Robert.

John Spidel, b, owns a McDonald's franchise in Monument, Colo.

Suzanne Woods, d, works in the office of institutional research at Kansas City Kansas Community College.

1966
Joanne Bodner, d, EdD '86, teaches at Johnson County Community College in Kansas City. She's written two books, Staying Up When Your Job Pulls You Down and Change Your Tune and End the Career Blues.

Michael Cooper, c, m '70, is a staff internist at St. Joseph Health Center in Kansas City. He and his wife, Kendall Herrick Cooper, n '70, live in Lake Quivira.

Mike Rohe, j, g '88, directed "Return to Lonesome Dove," a CBS miniseries.
Mulally helps Boeing stay airborne

Buttle up and fly into the near future with Boeing executive Alan Mulally. Imagine that United Airlines decides to rearrange the interior of its New York-San Francisco airplane. More passengers are requesting business-class seats—those comfy ones between first class and economy. Bumping these folks down to economy is costing the company a hefty chunk of revenue, not to mention a lot of good will.

So, within hours United workers slide the jet's three galleys and lavatories—pipes, wiring and all—into new spots along the fuselage, expanding the business-class section.

In May 1995 this fanciful vision will become reality when Boeing Commercial Airplane Group delivers its first 777 widebody jet. "Flexibility is a key element our [airline] customers have requested," says Mulally, e'68, g'69, vice president and general manager of Boeing's 777 division. "They knew they couldn't predict the future demands of their customers, so they wanted to work with us to design an aircraft that could easily adapt."

"This plane can evolve to meet their market needs."

Interest in the 777 has been keen, especially during the recent industry slump. One year from the plane's takeoff, Boeing has 147 firm orders and options for another 108.

Mulally, who has worked for Boeing since 1970, says the firm didn't guess what the airlines would want. Instead, in October 1990, the Seattle-based company invited representatives from eight top airlines to move into its offices and help dream up their perfect airplane.

Teams of engineers, manufacturers, assembly workers and customers chatted at every stage of design. Mulally says the collaboration helped avoid costly reworking common to previous projects. After it went into service, Boeing's last new aircraft, the 747-400, required 300 extra engineers to work out all the bugs.

The 777 first flew to life on computer. Through advanced software, designers created onscreen the aircraft's 325,000 engineered parts (including rivets, bolts and other fasteners, the plane actually has more than 3 million parts). Then they actually "built" the aircraft inside the computer to test for glitches. An onscreen mechanic, for example, discerned that a human mechanic would not be tall enough to change the bulb in the red navigation light atop the aircraft.

Meanwhile, Mulally's navigation seems right on target. "We are investing in doing it right the first time," he says. "And I think that's going to make all the difference in the long run."

—Bill Woodard

1967
Joan Gilpin Golden, b. chairs the marketing committee of the Kansas Bankers Association. She lives in Lawrence.

Stanley Johnson, m. is clinical director of AALFA Family Practice in White Bear Lake, Minn., where he and his wife, Sandra, live.

Thomas Kelly, g. serves as managing director of the Western region of Arthur Andersen & Co. He lives in Sausalito, Calif.

Robert Mowry, c. g'74, g'75, heads the department of Asian art and is curator of Chinese art at Harvard University. He lives in Brookline, Mass.

1968
William Sampson, c. g'71, is vice chair of Shook, Hardy & Bacon's Kansas litigation section in Overland Park. He commutes from Lawrence.

Michael Sweatman, d. g'75, coaches the New England Patriots. He and his wife, Teresa, live in Foxboro, Mass.

Deanell Reece Tacha, c. lives in Lawrence and is a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit in Denver.

1969
Walter Broadmax, g. serves as deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C.

Robert Corder, c. m'73, and his wife, Judy, recently spent two weeks in Mozambique as part of a volunteer medical mission of the United Methodist Church. They live in St. Joseph, Mo.

Keith Culver, b. g'70, is controller of BHP Petroleum Americas Inc. in Houston.

Diana Thompson Dale, c. directs human relations and is a cable-relations specialist at KDVR-TV in Denver.

John Huey, b. g'72, has been promoted to vice president of administration at Butler Manufacturing in Kansas City.

Lambert Kroon, g. is assistant principal of Wiesbaden Middle School in Wiesbaden, Germany.

James McNamara, d. recently was appointed postmaster of Wathena.

1970
Gregory Gutting, c. teaches eighth-grade U.S. history and coaches football, baseball and track at the Nimitz
Academy for Expeditionary Learning in San Antonio, Texas.

Mickey Mathews directs financial aid for Contra Costa College in San Pablo, Calif. He lives in Oakland.

Kyle Vann, e., is executive vice president of Koch Refining and Chemical in Wichita, where he lives with his wife, Barbara.

Marni Tasheff Vliet, senior vice president for the Kansas Health Foundation in Wichita, also serves on the board of the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America.

1971

Daniel Reeder, J. g.'74, owns Reeder & Co., a Lawrence-based public relations and marketing firm that recently won seven awards in the 1993 Kansas Classic Bronze Quill competition for professional communicators.

Theodore Schupp, g., is senior vice president and manager of the Wichita Trust Services group of Bank IV Kansas. He lives in Valley Center.

James Steeples, b. g.'73, has been promoted to president of UMB Columbus National Bank in Denver. He lives in Littleton.

Jay Wiens, p., is a pharmacist at Hesston Pharmacy. He and his wife, Rita, live in McPherson.

1972

Christine Miller, c., is vice president of communications and enrollment management for the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, Pa.

Kathleen Powell, c., has an environmental education business assisting municipalities and counties in developing waste-reduction programs through home composting and lawn care. Her husband, Steve Griswold, c., m.'76, is an emergency-room physician at St. Michael's Hospital in Stevens Point, Wis.

Charles Shrader, d., sells insurance for Gemmill, Gugler and Garten in Ablene.

Scott Simmons, c. g.'77, is director of adult day services and job placement services at the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka, where he and his wife, Norma, live with their son, Ian, 1.

Jerry Spencer, m., is a forensic pathologist in Lubbock, Texas, where he also is an associate clinical professor at Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

Jane Beaty Welbokzki, f., is an associate creative director at Time Life in Alexandria, Va. She lives in Springfield.

1973

Nancy Davis, n., directs nursing and is associate hospital director at the Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans.

Lana Perry Hansen, f., lives in Lenexa and is part owner of Distinctive Draperies and Interiors.

Rosemary Pinet Hartner, d., teaches at Cassia Center for Science, Math and Technology at Vista, Calif.

James Merril, J. g.'76, PhD '82, owns Applied Marketing Research in Kansas City.

Edwin Pennington, c. g.'79, directs special education for USD 150 in Wellington. He and Carol Edwards Pennington, c. g.'75, live in Derby, where she's branch manager for Oak Tree Mortgage.

Steven Perk, b. g.'75, is chief operating officer of the Wichita Clinic.

Lana Corbett Baker-White is director of sales and marketing for the Beverly Garland Hotel in Sacramento, where she lives with her husband, Dennis.

1974

James Doepke, d., is director of bands at Waunakee North High School in Waunakee, Wis.

Dean Ford, d., is director of an educational program for the Illinois State Board of Education in Fulton and Tazewell counties. He lives in Lewinston.

Richard Moore recently became a fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He's a KU professor of electrical and computer engineering.

William Smith, e., m.'77, m'81, practices medicine at Shawnee Mission Medical Center. He lives in Fairway and has three children, Andy, 12, Anna, 11, and Austin, 7.

Leonard Steinie, EdD, directs teacher education and is a professor of education at Southwestern College in Arkansas City.

David O'Prichard, g., PhD '75, is general manager of research at Zeneca Pharmaceuticals. He and his wife, Alisa, live in Presbury, England.

1975

Mark Affeldt, b., is vice president of Bank of America in Las Vegas.

Judith Fincher, PhD, manages marketing for HFSI in McLean, Va. She lives in Sterling.

Kathryn Kasper Lehner, b., teaches accounting and business at Pikes Peak Community College. She and her husband, John, live in Colorado Springs with their two children.

David Porto, c., is senior vice president at Saint Anthony's Health Center in Altura, Ill., where he and Stephanie Smith Porto, p., make their home.

Mark Schwartz, c., lives in Topeka, where he's an investment representative with Edward D. Jones & Co.

1976

Steven Basch, d., recently was promoted to lieutenant colonel with the U.S. Marine Corps. He and his wife, Rhonda, live in Annapolis, Va.

Rebecca Harrel, c., s.'80, a Wichita resident, recently joined College Hill Psychiatric as a social worker specializing in adolescent self-esteem, eating disorders and crisis response.

Capt. Dennis Mandsager, f., serves as legal advisor to the commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Command at Camp H. M. Smith, Hawaii. He lives in Honolulu.

Michael Merril, J. g.'78, PhD '82, recently became a consultant with CORA Inc. in Chicago, where he and Stephanie Kraus Merril, c., g.'78, make their home. She teaches English at the Elgin Academy in Elgin.

Stephen Poland, m., is a clinical professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma-Tulsa.

Mitch, b., and Lori Rice Powlis, b., live in Mill Creek, Wash., with their son, Tim, 14. Mitch is a market claim representative with Northbrook Insurance, and Lori is an accountant for Precor.

Scott Stooker, f., j.'77, owns First Team Communications in Wilmington, Del., where he's also an adjunct professor of advertising at Goldey-Beacom College.

Linda Wnek, h., recently received a doctorate in anatomy and cell biology from the University of Southern California. She and her husband, Denis Bauge, live in Montara.

1977

Nancy Sheppeard Anderson, h., and her husband, William, recently opened their sixth Pizza Hut in Mohave County, Ariz. They live in Lake Havasu City with their daughters, Megan, 10, and Brittany, 7.

Thomas Ballou, c., and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Topeka with Mike, 4, Luke, 2, and Madeline, 1.

Richard Danforth, c., lives in Leawood with his wife, Lauri, and their children, Tyler, 7, Cooper, 5, and Haley, 1.

Terre Johnson, j., directs corporate and foundation support for the KU Endowment Association.

Suzette Werner Jones, f., founded and is president of TherapyWorks Inc., a private occupational and physical therapy practice in Tulsa, Okla., where she and her husband, Scott, 73, make their home.

Margaret Schodroz Mendoza, c., works as a parent advisor for the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind. She and her husband, Cruz, 71, live in Globe.

Linus Orth, c., serves on the Roeland Park City Council.

Martha Williams, d., is a research specialist with the Ewing and Marion Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City.

1978

Mark Boyer directs marketing for Johnsonville Food. He and his wife, Anita, live in Kohler Village, Wis.

Rosemary O'Leary, c., B. A., g.'82, wrote Environmental Change: Federal Courts and the EPA, published last fall by Temple University Press. She practices law in Manlius, N.Y.

Michael Mertz, e., is product manager for hardware and software simulation products at ZYCAD in Fremont, Calif. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Los Altos with their son, Matthew, 1.

Michael Rapp, p., lives in West Lafayette, Ind., and is an associate professor of pharmacy administration at Purdue University.

John Webb, c., owns Webb's Fine Wine and Spirits in Lawrence. He also serves as director-at-large of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Merchants Association.

1979

Kevin Kerschen, e., manages projects for Black & Veatch in Overland Park.

Leawanna Bell Lloyd, d., B.F.A. practices law with Moriarty, Erker, Moore in Kansas City. She and her husband, John, live in Lenexa.

Barry Massay, j., is an Associated Press correspondent in Santa Fe, N.M., where Mary Hoekn Massey, j.'80, is a reporter for the Santa Fe New Mexican.

Jeff Roper, c., is executive director for the Wichita Community Clinical AIDS Program, and Vicki Baker Roper, d., g.'87, is site coordinator for
Post salutes Sullivan’s admirable career

Sailing the seven seas didn’t lure Mike Sullivan into the U.S. Navy. He signed up with KU’s Naval ROTC program because he wanted to help keep America’s armada stocked and ready.

“I always wanted to be a supply corps officer,” says Sullivan, b’67. “I was fascinated by the business arm of the Navy, and I went to business school for that reason. Supply corps officers make sure that their ship and their battle groups can function out there. They procure everything that keeps the Navy afloat and on point: ammunition, food, pay dispersing, fuel, spare parts, you name it.”

Now, 27 years after receiving his commission as an ensign in the supply corps, Sullivan ranks among the Navy’s elite. He recently was one of only two supply corps officers nominated by President Clinton for promotion to rear admiral. Congress should confirm Sullivan’s appointment this spring; he will begin his new duties as soon as a billet opens through retirement, probably in 12 to 15 months.

Sullivan will be patient. Currently based in Washington, D.C., as deputy commander for contracts, he says promotion to flag rank—wherein a flag is flown in an officer’s honor whenever he or she boards a Navy vessel—is a career milestone. “It’s been characterized to me as threading through the eye of the needle,” he says, noting that from a pool of 4,500 eligible officers, he was among 50 selected for promotion. Fewer than 250 admirals top the Navy’s officer ranks, which total around 40,000.

Looking back, Sullivan is grateful for some gentle nudges from his uncle, Harold “Bud” Donley, b’50, a career Navy man. Donley, now a retired rear admiral who also made his career in the Naval supply corps, had told his nephew about KU’s NROTC program when Sullivan was a high-schooler at Leavenworth Immaculata. Sullivan followed his uncle’s path—to the mild chagrin of his father, an Air Force colonel. “I did kind of go against the paternal grain by joining the Navy,” he admits with a chuckle.

After graduating from KU, Sullivan attended the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga. Since then he has served in a succession of challenging supply billets, including command of the Naval Supply Center in Pearl Harbor, and has held several appointments at Naval Sea Systems Command Center in Washington, D.C. He holds a master’s in business administration from the University of North Carolina.

He and his wife, Pam Ross Sullivan, f’67, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. “She has been essential; my career has been a partnership because I can’t imagine achieving this without her,” Sullivan says. “The fact that she and my son were willing put up with moves, sometimes on very short notice, meant a lot, because that’s a lot of sacrifice.

“When I joined the Navy I don’t think either of us knew what we were getting into. It is not your typical life, but I wouldn’t trade it.”

—Bill Woodard

Cities-In-Schools. Their family includes Jonathan, 9, and Megan, 6.

Nancy Short, c, teaches for USD 358 in Oxford.

Ladd Welch, j, manages operations for Rent-A-Center in Wichita, and Shelly Brown Welch, n’82, is a nurse at Goddard Middle School. They live in Goddard with Natalie, 10, and Austin, 6.

BORN TO:

Paul Genest, c, and Renda, daughter, Kenzie Noelle, Dec. 3 in Avard, Colo., where she joins a brother, Jaren, 3.

Michael Hageman, p, g’82, Ph.D’85, and JoAnn, son, Thomas Michael, Sept. 1 in Kalamazoo, Mich., where he joins two sisters, Kelly and Kristin, and a brother, Daniel.

Kevin, b, f’82, and Frances Dobernig Michelson, ’93, son, William Joseph, Dec. 3 in Pittsburg.

Ann Ward Price, b, and Jeff, daughter, Jenifer Maris, Sept. 23 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1980

Kenneth Davis, j, writes for Basketball America and covers college basketball for the Hartford Courant.

Nancy Lenzen Davis, b’81, is a music therapist at Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute. They live in Coventry, Conn., with Patrick, 10, and Joseph, 5.

David Fletcher, c, is vice president and general manager of Progressive Ink in Kansas City. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Lee’s Summit with their children, Blake, Kirk, Gage and Troy.

Cathy Zweygardt Gleason, j, owns Gleason’s Graphic Design in Anchorage, Alaska, where she and her husband, Daniel, e’81, make their home.

Ann Weimer Hannah, d, and her husband, Bob, live in Dunwoody, Ga., with their children, Christopher, 7, Emily, 4, and Colin, 1.

Jason Meschke, b, g’82, is a consultant with EFL Associates in Overland Park, where he and Becky Brand Meschke, c’83, live with David, 7, Andrew, 4, and Laura, 1.

Shirley Stephens-Mock, f, plays viola da gamba with the Colorado early music group, Diverse Passions. She’s also assistant principal cellist with the Cheyenne (Wyo.) Symphony Orchestra. Her home is in Denver.

1981

Leah Buikstra, c, is human development and resources director at Comcast Communications in Pikesville, Md.
Kathryn Oldfield Handelman, j. and her husband, Jeff, live in Winnetka, Ill., with their 1-year-old twins, Cal and Meg.

Dana Miller, j., is a physician assistant at Ottawa Family Physicians.

Gregory Mosier, l., is associate dean of business administration at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

Mark Peters, d., received a law degree last year from Wayne State University and works as law clerk to the Hon. Patricia Boyle, associate justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. He lives in Royal Oak.

Thaine Shetter, j., works as a marketing analyst for Pulitzer Community Newspapers in Chicago.

John Wilgers, b., recently became a partner in Ernst & Young in Kansas City.

1982

Mark Alpers, c. ‘85, is an advanced-care nurse at University Hospitals in Cleveland, and Josie Kuyper Alpers, c. ’91, studies medicine at Case Western Reserve University. They live in South Euclid with their daughter, Elaine, 1.

Robert Brown, e., recently received a doctorate in chemical engineering from Texas A&M University. He's a chemical engineer with Koch Refining in St. Paul, Minn.

Denise Bratcher Cochran, c., is an assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Louisville. She and her husband, Michael, live in Louisville, Ky.

David Dibble, c., lives in Plano, Texas, and works as vice president of enterprise systems at Fidelity Investments.

Pamela Boles Eginski, g., recently became development director for the Kansas City Symphony. She lives in Lawrence.

Shelly Ensinger, d. g. ’84, is a speech-language pathologist for the Southeast Kansas Special Education Cooperative in Pittsburg.

Julie Geving works as an account executive for Diamond-Brostrom in Eden Prairie, Minn. She lives in Bloomington.

Dale Guariglia, a., recently became a partner in Bryan Cave, a national and international law firm in St. Louis.

Joseph Hodnik, c. d. ’84, teaches ninth-grade history at Indian Trail Junior High in Olmsted, and Deborah Pfeifer Hodnik, p. b. ’83, manages the pharmacy at Treasury Drug. They have two daughters, Sarah, 4, and Kristen, 2.

Steven Koppes, g., received the 1993 Silver Quill Award of Merit for news and interpretive writing from the International Association of Business Communicators. He lives in Tempe, Ariz.

Craig Maughan, g., is headmaster at Trinity Preparatory School in Winter Park, Fla., where he and his wife, Jody, make their home.

Leslie Wilson, c., moved recently from Kansas City to Indianapolis to work as a field-sales representative with Arrow Electronics.

MARRIED

Cheryl Borgmier, b., to Daniel Sill, Jan. 1. They live in Mill Valley, Calif., and Cheryl is vice president of Bank of America in San Francisco.

BORN TO:

John Best, c., and Pamela Gail, son, John Martin “Jack,” Sept. 14 in Houston, where John is executive vice president of TCT Energy. Their family includes Jillian, 1, and Caroline, 2.

Scott Kenefake, c., and Gail, son, William Tyler Harris, Nov. 19 in Guilford, N.Y., where he joins a sister, Mary Elizabeth, 2.

Julie Dietz Panagakos, c., and Michael, daughter, Vanessa Kathleen, Dec. 3 in Danville, Calif., where she joins two sisters, Alexandra, 5, and Christina, 3.

1983

Abbie Elliott, g. Ph.D. ’87, and her husband, Howard Weinberg, live in Syracuse, N.Y., where she's a psychologist.

Scott Ennis, d., is assistant principal and athletic director at El Dorado Middle School.

Mary Sue Spriggs Flag, c., works as a psychiatric social worker and therapist at Hughey Memorial Medical Center in Fort Worth, Texas.

Patrick Fowler, c., ‘88, practices law with Snell & Wilmer in Phoenix, where he and Susan Johnson Fowler, ‘89, live with their daughter, Darcy, 1. Susan teaches vocational high school.

Lisa Massoth Gaspard, j., directs public affairs for the San Diego Hospice.

Susan Peden Lutenheimer, c. h. ’84, is a medical technologist for Home Office Reference Lab. She and her husband, Benton, c. ’87, live in Kansas City with their children, Del and Nicole. Benton is a salesman for Franklin Insurance.

Patricia Callaway Necessary, Ph.D., recently was promoted to science director at Home Office Reference Laboratory in Lenexa.

Martin Pryor, b., and his wife, Megan, live in Stamford, Conn., with their son, Justin, i.

Terri Reicher, c., commutes from Columbus, Md., to Washington, D.C., where she works for the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Jatin Shah, e., is a senior engineer at Four Elements Ltd. an industrial-safety consulting firm in Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife, Rachna, live in Dublin.

Mark Turner, b., works as an account executive for Worldspan in Irving, Texas.

Steven Wampler, b., is the regional underwriting manager for Farmers Insurance Group in Portland and serves as media chairman for the Oregon Insurance Council. He lives in West Linn.

William Watkins, g. a. ’85, works as president of Paradigm Architects and Designers and is a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission of Jupiter, Fla. He and his wife, Kimberley, have two children, William and Jordan.

BORN TO:


1984

Tonya Casey, c., recently received a master's in psychology from Central Michigan University. She's a school psychologist in Saginaw, Mich.

Jeffrey Durand, c., owns and is president of Durand Enterprises and Durand Financial Services in Minneapolis, Minn.

Billie Joerger Easterberg, b., is a subcontract buyer for Mid West Converter in Kansas City, where she lives with her husband, Chuck, and daughter, Tresa, 5.

Michael Greig, e., lives in Austin, Texas, with his wife, Carla, and their son, Stratton, c. Michael is a total quality facilitator for Advanced Micro Devices.

April Wilber Hackthorn, j., works as a freelance copy editor for Nursing Science Quarterly. She lives in New Martinsville, W. Va.

Jim Mersereau, c., retired last year from the U.S. Navy and is vice president of development for the Christian Emergency Relief Team in Carlsbad, Calif. He lives in San Diego.

Gary Smith, j., owns East Village Photoarts in Lawrence, where he and his wife, Janet Cinelli, c. ’90, live. She's an officer at Guest Communication Corp. in Lenexa.

David Wilson, g. g. ’87, Ph.D. ’88, assistant professor of Russian at Memphis State University, recently translated The Commission, a novel by Sergei Pavlovich Zalaygin, from Russian into English.

MARRIED

Jerry Flynn, e., to Daniel Hanus, Sept. 25 in Cincinnati, where they both work for Proctor & Gamble Research and Development.

BORN TO:

Russell, e., and Denise Ellena Berland, b., daughter, Ellena Marie, July 2 in Lawrence, where Russ is an associate with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell.

David Welch, b., and Betsy, son, Charles David, Dec. 8 in Alexandria, Va.

Carla Funk Wittman, c., and Thomas, son, Christopher, June 16 in Harvard, Neb., where he joins a sister, Kelsi, 2.

1985

Fred Cornwell, g., recently was promoted to senior manager of the special services group of Ernst & Young in Kansas City.

Delome Godsey Fair, g. e. ’88, has been promoted to a project engineer with Texaco. She and her husband, John, live in Friendswood, Texas.

William, c., and Jill Jenkins Grant, c. ’80, both practice law in Topeka.

Kevin Hallgarth practices orthodontics in Hudson, Ohio, where his wife, Sheryl, is an optometrist.

Lerry Leiker, j. g. ’92, is a market research analyst for Intertec Publishing in Overland Park.

Donald Moeller Jr., l., recently became general counsel of the League of Kansas Municipalities in Topeka.

Margaret O’Rourke Nowak, j., is a copy editor for the Troy (N.Y.) Record. She and her husband, Daniel, live in Scotia.

Timothy Olsen, c. m. ’89, recently began a two-year fellowship in vitreo-retinal surgery at Emory University in Atlanta. He and Virginia Sul Olsen, c. g. ’84, h. ’86, live in Decatur with their son, Christian, 1.
Shepherd teaches good judgment

When she was 21 Jean Shepherd got a long look at a harsh world. Fresh from KU's education school, Shepherd, d'68, 177, taught sophomore English at Washington High School in Kansas City, Kan.

On Mondays the students talked about their weekends: Dad had punched Mom; a brother had gone to jail for murder; a stranger had come through the living-room window with a knife. Other students would be missing, to return from detention centers weeks or months later.

One class was for 20-year-old men back in high school for basic classes they had flunked. Some carried razors, and Shepherd stopped the fights.

"I threw up every day before that class," she recalls. But she didn't quit. Instead the Wyandotte County native found ways to help, lending an ear and locating social services. "I can remember really working with some of my kids so they could make it through the weekend in one piece and come back to school Monday ready to learn," she says.

After six years Shepherd sought a way to make a greater impact. She earned her KU law degree and since 1984 has made her mark as a district judge for Douglas County. She annually hears child-welfare and juvenile-offender cases involving more than 300 families. But her work reaches far beyond the courtroom.

Shepherd in 1986 formed the state's first volunteer board to review child-welfare cases. The citizens bring a fresh perspective and build community ownership of youngsters without permanent homes, she says. Her work has become a model for Kansas, which now provides seed money for districts to start programs.

Two years ago Shepherd started Project Phoenix, which teaches the community to notice signs of gangs and help kids keep away. Shepherd has read the signs for six years, she says, beginning with reports of an adult who recruited young men into a group called the Hip-Hop Thugsters. "The kids I'd heard were involved would come into court," she says. "I'd ask, Are you a member of that little hippity-hoppity group, that bunny rabbit club that so-and-so started? The kids would shake their head and say, Oh, no. And their moms would be sitting behind them nodding."

For her innovations Shepherd has been honored by the local and state bar associations, and KU's School of Social Welfare named her 1993 Judge of the Year.

But Shepherd treasures less public rewards. Last summer one of her three sons, Karrigan, 14, attended a wrestling camp in Manhattan and met a 23-year-old man who was helping Head Start students in the camp. A Lawrence native, the man had been abused as a child and the state had severed his parents' rights: He'd been in Jean Shepherd's courtroom dozens of times and gotten to know her family. You tell your mom I'm O.K., he told Karrigan.

Shepherd smiles. One more made it through some pretty tough weekends.

— Jerri Niebaum

Michael Seeber, g, recently was promoted to staff geophysicist at Union Pacific Resources. He and Rebecca Machle Seeber, c'86, live in Arlington, Texas.

Leslie Stallken, j, coordinates regional affairs in the development department at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

John Timmer, l, a pilot for American Airlines and a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, recently was appointed to the Kansas State Banking Board. He lives in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Gerald Fleer, c, m'89, and Eileen, son, August Jonathan, Oct. 25. Gerald is a physician at Barnes St. Peters Women's Care in St. Peters, Mo.

Laura Longbrow Peterson, h, g'92, and Paul, '92, daughter, Emma Lee, June 18. They live in Overland Park.

Dolph Simons III and Lisa, daughter, Jennifer McCray, Nov. 15 in Kansas City. They live in Lawrence, and their family includes Katherine, nearly 3, and Elizabeth, who will be 2 in July.

1986

Vicki Austin-Murray, h, is an operations administrator for Single Source Telemanagement in Overland Park.

Judith Bauer, p, manages the pharmacy at Total Pharmaceutical Care in Wichita, where her husband, Brian Johnson, m'91, practices medicine at St. Joseph Medical Center.

Gregg Binkley, j, acted in the movie, "Revenge of the Nerds IV" and appeared in a recent episode of the TV program, "Full House." He lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Bryan Braxton, g, PhD'94, lives in Holly Springs, N.C., where he's a research leader with Glaxo.

Valerie Bryan, h, is a pediatric occupational therapist at Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Mary Churchill, h, coordinates the hand program at HealthSouth in Columbus, Ohio.

Brian Dempsey, n, f'93, practices law with Callahan, Brown, Burgardt, Wurst & Daniel in Garden City, where Amy Patton Dempsey, n, is a nurse at St. Catherine Hospital. They have two children, Kathleen, 6, and Erik, 4.

Geoffrey Decker, h, is a programmer analyst for Kemper Service Co. in Kansas City, where Wendy Hanson Decker, d'97, teaches middle-school band. They live in Blue Springs.

Jason Hibble, c, studies for a doctorate in computer science at the
University of Illinois, and his wife, Sarah Truennell Hibbler, C'69, is a research assistant for the Army Corps of Engineers' Construction Engineering Research Labs. They live in Champaign.

Michael Kuss, e, works as a lead engineer for Boeing Commercial Airplane in Wichita, where Cheryl Hogg Kuss, b'85, is a CPA with Edward Plopa & Associates. Their daughter, Kyla, is 1.

Capt. Glenn Martin, e, is a contracting officers' technical representative for the U.S. Air Force at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He lives in Fairfax, Va., and recently received a master's in electrical engineering from Stanford University.

Joe McGowan, c, coordinates sales training for Johnson & Johnson Medical in Arlington, Texas, where he and Christine Parr McGowan, C'87, live with Patrick, 4; Catherine, 3; Brian, 2; and Michael, 1.

Linda Pfeigharu Ortiz, b, is a financial manager for Koch Industries in Wichita, where she and her husband, Christopher, make their home.

William Purinton, c, serves as senior minister of the First Christian Church in Vienna, Ill.

Dale Romme, e, b'89, works for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City. He and his wife, Catherine, live in Lenexa.

Lori Dodge Rose, j, a correspondent for the Associated Press, recently was named Staffer of the Year for her work coordinating national coverage of the Midwest floods last year. She lives in Kirkwood, Mo.

Ray Rosetta, c, directs the Kansas City Metropolitan Bar Association's Department of Continuing Legal Education.

MARRIED

Annette Krosie, c, and Douglas Evanson, b, Sept. 18. They live in Overland Park.

Susan Parker, b, to John Truluck, Sept. 16. They live in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Susan Sargent, b, and Joseph Accardi Jr., C'87, Sept. 25 in San Diego, where they live.

BORN TO:

Christopher Tilden, c, b'92, and Katherine, daughter, Caitlyn Kristin, Nov. 23 in Columbus, Ohio, where she joins a brother, Aaron.

1987

Sara Beiden, c, directs public affairs for Renewable Fuels in Washington, D.C. She lives in Gaithersburg, Md.

Thomas Aniello, e, works as a sales engineer for Cessna Aircraft. He lives in Newton.

Sharon Seidl Glein, e, is a product line marketing representative for Hughes Communications. She and her husband, Randy, live in El Segundo, Calif.

David Lytle, e, manages West Coast operations for Koch Carbon in Long Beach, Calif.

Elizabeth Hunter O'Neil, f, and her husband, James, live in Omaha, Neb.

Michele Angel Paris, b, is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Rhone-Poulenc Rorer. She and her husband, Ron, live in Newburgh, Ind.

Linda Smith, c, works as a family advocate for the Kansas City Child Development Corp.

Jennifer Turgeon, j, is the Midwest region marketing analyst for Gannett Outdoor Network in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Frederick Sherman, c, and Susan Berton, C'90, Oct. 23 in Lawrence, where he coordinates planning for World GEO Solutions. They live in Olathe, where Susan is senior management assistant for the city.


James Sullivan, b, and Amy O'Farrell, C'88, Sept. 18. They live in Kansas City.

1988

Suzanne Baker, b, studies for an MBA at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor.

Mandy Harding Blumenfeld, j, coordinates projects and traffic for Piciri Kramer Advertising in Dallas.

Steven Brown, d, teaches math at Frontier Trail Junior High in Olathe.

Michael Clabough, p, works as a senior marketing representative for Boehringer Mannheim Pharmaceuticals in Wichita, where he and his wife, Mary Beth, live with their children, Allyson and Zachary.

Ben Ferrell, e, b'91, is a product specialist at Nalco Chemical in Sugar Land, Texas, where Donna Claussen Ferrell, d'87, b'89, teaches elementary music for the Fort Bend County independent school district. They live in Houston.

Lisa Friel, b, recently was promoted to manager at Ernst & Young in Kansas City.

Paul Fuller, g, manages continuous performance improvement and training for Martin K. Eby Construction in Wichita.

Bill Goodell, c, commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where he's manager of customer service for the composites division of Cook Composites and Polymers.

Michele Holland, c, is human relations director for Parkview Hospital of Topeka.

Caren Wallace Howes, s, b'90, is a mental-health therapist for a day-treatment program in Hutchinson, Minn., where she and her husband, Craig, b'86, live with their son, Dylan, 2. Craig is a process specialist trainer for Hutchinson Technology.

Charles "Chuck" Knapp, c, moved recently from Augusta to Topeka, where he is a campaign manager for Assistant Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh's bid for secretary of state.

James Leonard, b, practices law with Chicago Title Insurance in Olathe.

Lisa Lewis, C, b'91, is an associate attorney with Rupe & Girard in Wichita.

Clark Massad, j, is an accounting executive in Los Angeles.

Kimera Maxwell, g, chief executive officer of the Emporia State University Foundation, received the university's business of the Year Award last year.

Duane Soper, b, works as a senior underwriter for Continental Insurance in St. Louis, where he and Karin Leveau Soper, C'87, b'89, live with their daughter, Andrea, 1.

Jeffrey Wilson, b, is a marketing salesman for Koch Nitrogen in Wichita.

1989

Trisha Mangan Brahender, d, b'94, is a physical therapist at Lawrence Memorial Hospital, and her husband, Todd, J'90, is a reporter and producer for Sunflower Cablevision. They have a son, Quinn, 3.

John Brown, c, b'93, is a pharmacist at Wrinn Dixie in Stone Mountain, Ga. He lives in Chamblee.

James Burdett, a, works for Jenkins Hancock & Sides Architects & Planners in Columbia, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Cynthia.

Margaret Cumbow, j, is a writer and producer for WUSA-TV, a CBS affiliate owned by Gannett in Washington, D.C.

Melinda Eisenhour, b, manages audit and quality control for Midland Loan Services in Kansas City.

Barry Goldblatt, j, b'90, works as a subsidiary rights manager for Putnam & Gross, a children's book publisher. He and his wife, Libba, live in New York City.

Julie Heaton, j, is a client representative for IBM in Tampa, Fla.

James Jennings, b, manages consolidation accounting for Nine West Group Inc. in St. Louis.

Jason Krakow, c, is product manager for Winning Ways Inc. in Kansas City.

Kristy Lewis, j, studies design at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Thomas Medlock Jr., c, is a science teacher at Tampa (Fla.) Preparatory School.

Brenda Finnell Morehead, j, is a reporter for the Marion Chronicle-Tribune in Marion, Ind., where she and her husband, Jeff, live.

Jeff Rank, b, owns R.V. Resort Marketing & Manufacturing in Elkhart, Ind.

Linda Fletcher Rodriguez, c, teaches Latin in Clayton, Mo. She and her husband, Jack, live in St. Louis.

Joan Schwarz, c, b'91, is a team leader at Research Mental Health Services in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Christa Marquez Smith, j, owns Christa Smith Design, a graphic design and illustration firm in Woodland Hills, Calif., where she and her husband, Geoffrey, make their home.

Greg Southard, c, co-wrote two children's plays for Opyrand USA in Nashville, Tenn., and was the featured poet in the January issue of Christian Poet. He lives in White House.

Maren Malecki Stewart, j, last year earned a law degree from the University of Denver and works as an independent contract lobbyist in Denver, where her husband, Craig, b'84, is a senior associate at Holland & Hart.

Robert Taylor, PhD, is a professor of music and performing arts at New York University in New York City, where Christy Seddon Taylor, g, coordinates special projects at the Henry Street Settlement Arts Center. Their daughter, Beth, is 8.

Anthony Thill, b, is marketing and product development manager for BHA Group in Kansas City, and Heather Alexander Thill, J'90, manages customer service at 20th Century Mutual Funds.

Flint Wild is an administrator at NASA Spacelink in Huntsville, Ala., where
Rhonda Sellberg Wild, g’84, directs patient accounts at Medical Center Hospital. They live in Brownsville.

Eric Witmer, p., recently was named 1993 Distinguished Young Pharmacist of the Year by the Kansas Pharmacists Association. He’s pharmacist at Witmer Drug in Phillipsburg.

MARRIED

Marianne Circle, c., and Lance Harra, c’90, Sept. 25, in Overland Park. She works for the Rehabilitation Institute in Kansas City, and he’s a computer programmer at JWS Corp.

Barbara Courville, n., and Kevin O’Toole, c., Sept. 4, in Kansas City. They live in Falls Church, Va.

Clark Gay, c’, 1939, and Laura Hedges, c, g’92, Nov. 27, in Wichita. They live in Kansas City, where Clark practices law with Van Osdel, Magruder, Erickson and Redmond.

Jon Hofer, c., and Paige Pendarvis, d’90, July 31. Their home is in Overland Park.

Mark Richardson, p., to Jody Hunes, Sept. 25, in Carmel, Ind. They live in Fishers and are both pharmacists for Eli Lilly and Co.

BORN TO:

Niko, e, g’92, and Rebeca Gardner Mills, c, daughter, Maria Rosa, Aug. 13, in Renton, Wa., where she joins a sister, Kayo, who’s a nurse.

1990

Susan Hardesty Anderson, d., in the cardiac rehabilitation and the occupational health and wellness programs at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Jordan Aron, c., lives in Chicago and is general manager of Imperial Motors in Wilmette.

Candy Niemann Bowman, l., works as a financial reporter for Knight-Ridder in Kansas City, and her husband, Steve, is assistant manager of HealthPlus, a fitness facility in Overland Park, where they live.

Thomas Brigidon, c., is a salesman for the Baldridge Company in St. Louis.

Gretchen Campbell, b., is a staff accountant for Summers, Spencer and Cavanaugh in Topeka.

Arnel Dodson, b., sells electronic components for Marshall Industries in Lenexa. He lives in Lawrence.

Sandra Kent Gilmore, l., is an environmental scientist for EGG Idaho in Idaho Falls, where she and her husband, Maurice, make their home.

Richelle Crow Johnson, l., works as a personal trust officer for Mercantile Bank in Topeka, where she lives with her husband, Lyndon.

Mary Ann Nyman, b., is a senior accountant in accounting and student loans at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She lives in Lenexa.

Brian Osborn, c., owns breakthrough marketing in Kiel, Germany.

John Pascarella, c., c., is completing a doctorate in biology at the University of Miami, and Mary Carlson Pascarella recently was promoted to senior computer training specialist with Wackerhut. They live in Coconut Grove, Fla.

Bernd Reckmann, g., works as central controller of Balsam AG, the company that produces Astroturf. He lives in Gelsen, Germany.

Donna Westhoff Rodriguez, b., is a staff physical therapist at St. Catherine Hospital in Garden City. She and her husband, Ernesto, assoc., live in Holcomb with their children, Emile and Amanda.

Tweed Ross III, e., heads the metalsurgy department for Berretta Arms, and Michelle McConnell Ross, c’, is a budget analyst for the Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C. They live in Alexandria, Va.

Daniel Rudolph, e., received an MBA last year from DePaul University in Chicago. He’s a senior engineer with Baxter Healthcare and lives in Gurnee.

Michael Scarpia, b., is a mill operations analyst with Champion International in Lufkin, Texas. He lives in Nacogdoches.

MARRIED

Norah Buiokstra, a., and Enrique Suarez Jr., a., Nov. 1, in Chicago, where she works for Neil, Wernlind and Smolka and he works for Environ Inc.


Lisa Molland, s., to Steve Kretz, Nov. 13. They live in Beloit, Wis., and Lisa directs social services at Oakwood Lutheran Homes in Madison.

Alan Morgan, j., to Kathy Cook, Nov. 20. They live in Alexandria, Va., and Alan manages congressional and regulatory affairs for the American Society of Clinical Pathologists in Washington, D.C.

Elizabeth Nice, j., and William Lumpkin, student, Sept. 18, in Topeka. They live in Lawrence.

Deborah Roberts, b., j., and Keith Webber, c’, Dec. 11, in Kansas City.


BORN TO:

Lisa Anderson Gales, p., and Tony, PhD’92, daughter, Jera Anne, Nov. 8, in Fort Gibson, Okla. Tony is a clinical pharmacy director at Muskogee Regional Medical Center.

1991

Stephen Bond, e., commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where he’s a civil engineer with the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Andrea Finger Bond, c’, is a meteorologist with Ecology and Environment in Overland Park.

Charles Bray, e., is an electrical design engineer for Lawrence Technology.

Michelle Carramusa, d., teaches fifth grade in Kansas City.

James Carter, j., is assistant public relations manager with the Woodland Racetrack in Kansas City.

Lara Ellis, j., works as a research analyst for Visa International in San Mateo, Calif.

Paula Ellis, c., works as a senior trainee for Executrain, a computer training company in New York City.

Britton Franke, j., is an international media planner for Leo Burnett Co. Inc. in Chicago.

Nicholas Gerontes, g., lives in Brighton, Mich., and works in Detroit as a plant engineer for International Paper.

Janelle Harris, n., works as an assistant head nurse at the San Francisco Veterans Administration Hospital. She lives in San Rafael.

Mark ick, e., is a territory manager for Exxon in Chicago.

Kent Kerbs, b., has been promoted to senior accountant with Price Waterhouse in Kansas City.

Holly Lawton, j., is a sports copy editor for the Statesman Journal in Salem, Ore.

Jon Martinez, c., studies dentistry at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Kari Monson, f., works as a computer graphic artist for Group Publishing in Loveland, Colo.

Mark Pearlman, f., designs trade show exhibits for Color & Design Exhibits in Portland, Ore.

Kendall Peters, b., is a benefits administrator for American Airlines in Fort Worth.

Scott Shmalberg, b., recently was elected president of the Mid American Fabric Care Association. He lives in Lawrence and is vice president of Scotch Industries.

Ann Sommerth, j., lives in New York City, where she’s a national copyreader for Dow Jones & Co.

Buck Taylor, j., is a public-relations specialist for the American Osteopathic Association in Chicago.

Susan Thompson, c., works as community outreach manager for the National Cancer Institute’s Cancer Information Service at the National Medical Center in Kansas City.

Catherine Traugott Tow, p., manages the pharmacy at Kroger’s in Howell, Mich.

Thomas Van Benschoten, b., is a squadron section commander in the 55th Range Squadron at Nellis AFB. He lives in Las Vegas, Nev.

David Vanekeeren, c., is a food service sales representative for Land O’Frost in Lansing, Ill. He lives in Flossmoor and recently received an MBA from Loyola University in Chicago.

Christa Waitsers, j., publishes the East Wichita News.

MARRIED

Ronald Baker, c., to Kathryn Ostervold, Oct. 16, in Atlanta. They live in Overland Park, and she’s an administrative resident at St. Joseph Health Center in Kansas City.

Julie Gosnall, n., to Henry Peery III, Sept. 4. They live in Athens, Ga., where she’s a nurse at Athens Regional Medical Center.

Robert Ireland, l., to Gina Moore, Oct. 16, in Valley Center. They live in Wichita, where he’s an attorney with Bever, Dye, Mustard and Belin.

Brent Maycock, j., to Susan Faler, Nov. 13. They live in Emporia, where Brent’s a sports editor for the Emporia Gazette.

Scott Swidler, f., to Gayle Cochran, Aug. 8. They live in Chicago.

Keith Unkeis, c., to Jodi McGrath, Oct. 23, in Artois, Ill. They live in Kokomo, Ind., where they both work for Sears.

1992

Jack, f., and Elizabeth Weinberg Gualtieri, f., work as goldsmiths in Santa Fe, N.M.
Laurie Hatfield, J, teaches English to junior-high students in Kurume, Japan.

Julie Novak, J, is a management trainee for Marriott in New York City.

Carrie Nuzum, J, works as a customer service representative for Dunn & Bradstreet in Overland Park.

Mary Ann Knerr Phelps, C, is a computer programmer/analyst in research and development for the Kansas Department of Revenue in Topeka, where Robert, J, 93, is chief deputy appellate clerk at the Kansas Judicial Center.

Kristin Riley, D, lives in Joplin, Mo., and teaches third and fourth grades at St. Ann Catholic School in Carthage.

Maxine Rouger, G, lives in Paris, France, where she's an intern auditor for Nilset.

Lydia Gutierrez Schmidt, J, works as a customer-service representative at Keya Temporary Personnel in Topeka.

Stacey Shelden, P, is a clinical pharmacist at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. She also is a clinical instructor of pharmacy and pharmaceuticals at Virginia Commonwealth University.

Jane Stoneback, PhD, directs international business studies at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. She lives in Avon.

Christian Sult, E, is a combat engineer planner lead for Bravo Company at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Dianne Thomas Williams, S, is a social worker for Kansas Social and Rehabilitative Services in Atchison. Her husband, Jeff, J’50, coordinates sales promotions for Payless Cashways in Kansas City, where they live.

MARRIED

Kristen Blocker, C, and Dana Vesta, D, ’93, Sept. 5 in Naperville, Ill., where they live.


Timerra Haas, B, to James Olmsted, Nov. 20. They live in Colby.

Elizabeth Weinberg, F, and Jack Gaustert, F, Sept. 25 in Lawrence. Their home is in Santa Fe, N.M.

BORN TO:

David, C, and Traci Hula Eddy, P, son, Derrick Tyler, Sept. 10. They live in Lawrence.

1993

Kelli Banker, N, is a nurse at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

David Bartoski, J, reports business and education news for the Ottawa Herald.

Holly Burns, C, is an account sales representative for Valspar in Chicago.

Laurent Chaize, G, works as a marketing executive for Les Nuituelles du Mans Assurances in Le Mans, France.

Dwain Desbien, G, teaches mathematics and physical science at Hillsdale Community College. He lives in St. Joseph, Mo.

Richard Goodrum, C, is a loan officer at Hill Country Bank in Austin, Texas.

Nicolette Weigel Heit, D, teaches classes at Body Shapes Fitness Club in Lawrence, where she and her husband, R.D., live with their son, Christopher.

Katherine Huhn, D, lives in Manchester, Mo., and is a recreation therapist at St. John’s Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis.

Karen Jowers, J, works for Burson-Marsteller, a public-relations firm, in New York City.

Elizabeth Jurkowski, C, owns Absolute Art & Design, a graphic and business communications firm in Syracuse, N.Y.

Kristopher Koeller, B, teaches introductory accounting classes at Arizona State University. He lives in Chandler.

Laura Kopec, J, J, is a publicity assistant for Doubleday in New York City.

David Leasure, PhD, lives in Corpus Christi, where he’s an assistant professor of computer science at Texas A&M University.

Paula Higdon Lee, E, works as a civil engineer with Ken Conrad, Graham Associates in Overland Park.

Teresa Lynch, J, manages traffic for Scioa Martin, an advertising agency in Austin, Texas.

Gholam Mainuddin, PhD, chairs the division of social sciences and is an assistant professor of political science at Voorhees College in Denmark, S.C.

Denise Margalha, C, is a direct-marketing representative for Cigo Petroleum in Tulsa, Okla.

Curtis Marsh, J, is marketing coordinator at the Higuchi Biosciences Center in Lawrence.

Tracy Morris-Kasson, C, has been promoted to executive director of the United Students of Iowa, which represents the 66,000 students attending Iowa State, the University of Iowa and the University of Northern Iowa. She and her husband, Mark, C’n9, live in Des Moines.

David Murdock Jr., B, works as a representative for The Equitable. He lives in Shawnee.

Lyle Niedens, J, writes for Vance Publishing in Overland Park. He commutes from Lawrence.

Julie Okamoto, S, lives in Honolulu, where she’s a senior probation officer for the Hawaii Family Court.

Melody Pence, J, coordinates marketing for the Principal Financial Group in San Francisco. She lives in Walnut Creek.

Donald Phillips, G, co-owns Applied Marketing Research in Kansas City. He lives in Lawrence.

Ann Marie Riley, C, is a district representative for the process chemicals division of Buckman Laboratories. She lives in Omaha, Neb.

Natividad Ruiz, C, studies for a master’s in molecular microbiology and microbial pathogenesis at Washington University in St. Louis.

Denise Scott, C, lives in Statesboro, Ga., where she studies for a master’s in psychology at Georgia Southern University.

Robert Schassberger, C, studies at the U.S. Naval Flight School in Pensacola, Fla.

Julie Smith, C, is an engineering services consultant at Jensen Engineering in Leawood.

Cynthia Switalski, P, is a pharmacist at Sun Pharmacy in Largo, Fla.

Javid Talib, G, manages project engineering for the Pritchard Corp. in Overland Park.

Robert Thompson Jr., C, studies medicine at Johns Hopkins University. He lives in Baltimore.

Sophie Wehbe, C, is an association membership consultant for UWI Association Programs in Mission.

Wendy Wheat, C, studies optometry at the University of Houston.

Stacie Wiechman, G, is a physical therapist at Overland Park Regional Medical Center.

Timothy Witham, E, works as a programmer/analyst for Intel in Folsom, Calif. He lives in Citrus Heights.

MARRIED

Christine Dersch, F, and David Schneider, C, Aug. 1 in Lakeview, Colo. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

BORN TO:

Todd Arnold, G, and Laurie, son, Samuel Edward, Aug. 15 in Garnett, Germany.

ALUMNI CODES

Letters that follow names in Kansas Alumni indicate the school from which alumni earned degrees.

Numbers show their class years.

a School of Architecture and Urban Design
b School of Business
c College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
d School of Education
e School of Engineering
f School of Fine Arts
g Master’s Degree
h School of Allied Health
j School of Journalism
l School of Law
m School of Medicine
n School of Nursing
p School of Pharmacy
s School of Social Welfare
td Doctor of Education
PhD Doctor of Philosophy
(as letter) Former student
assoc. Associate member of the Alumni Association

Jayhawk Generations: If you know a student who will start KU as a freshman next fall as a second-, third- or fourth-generation Jayhawk, please see the advertisement on the inside back cover of this magazine to find out how to submit information for inclusion in our annual Jayhawk Generations feature.

To report your news: Please note that Kansas Alumni cannot publish birth announcements unless you send the baby’s complete birth date and name. For wedding news please provide the complete date, location and spouse’s name. To share news of a birth, marriage, job change or other significant event please write.

Class Notes Editor
Kansas Alumni Magazine
1266 16th Avenue
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169
Olive B. Taturn, c'26, 90. Nov. 4 in Kansas City, where she was a retired teacher. A niece survives.

1930s

Oren H. Bartell, '32, Aug. 7 in Topeka, where he worked for Kaw Valley Produce. A sister survives.

J. Jerome Brinkman, c'37, 79. Nov. 9. He lived in Emporia, where he was an architect. Surviving are his wife, Alberta; a daughter, a stepdaughter, a stepson; a sister, Gloria Brinkman Carlson, '44; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Benjamin B. Brosamer, '31, 85. Nov. 7 in Topeka, where he was a machinist for Santa Fe Shops. He is survived by his wife, Clara; two daughters; a sister, Venice Brosamer Spry, c'39; and three grandchildren.

Thomas F.B. Darnell, m'37, 83. Oct. 31 in Manhattan, Kans., where he was a retired dermatologist. Surviving are his wife, Murray; a son and a sister.

Jachin B. Davis, m'33, May 21, 1953, in Columbia, S.C., where he was a retired physician. Among survivors are two sisters, Orpha Davis Kiesow, b'37; and Jo Davis White, c'40.

Alden Eberly, c'36, Aug. 4 in Needham, Mass. He is survived by his wife, Marthe, a brother, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Walter C. Fischer, '30, 85, Oct. 21 in Eureka, where he had owned Fischer's Market. Surviving are a son, Jack; a daughter, Jeanneke Fischer Anderson, d'54; a sister, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Frederick M. Harris Jr., c'36, 77. Oct. 29 in Chanute, where he was former president, publisher and chairman of the Chanute Tribune. He also had served in the Kansas House of Representatives. Surviving are his wife, Josephine Burrow Harris, '37; their two sons; two daughters; a sister, Sallie Harris Griggs, '41; eight grandchildren, five step-grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Jack M. Lough, c'34, 813. Nov. 12 in Albion, Neb., where he had published the Albion News.

Eleanor Westmoreland Matthews, c'34, 79. Nov. 2 in Kansas City, where she taught school. A son, Dan, b'60, and six grandchildren survive.

William T. McRae, '31, Aug. 24 in Big Spring, Texas, where he was a retired field executive for the Boy Scouts. Surviving are three daughters, one of whom is Nancy McRaeChristen, d'55; a sister, six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Virginia Bassett Miller, b'30, 86. Oct. 19 in Hays. Her husband, Paul, c'32, and a sister survive.

Chester L. Mize, '39, Jan. 11 in La Jolla, Calif. He had lived in Atchison and been a representative from the 2nd District of Kansas from 1954 to 1970 and was a past president of the KU Alumni Association. He is survived by a son; two daughters; a brother, William, '41; three sisters, one of whom is Constance Mize Wainscott, assoc.; and three grandchildren.

Elman A. Morrow, g'34, 83. Nov. 23 in Sibley, Mo. He taught mathematics and physics at William Jewell College in Kansas City and is survived by his wife, Lorraine; a son, a daughter, Elizabeth, b'54; a stepson; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Mary Corcoran Paxton, f'37, July 2 in Lawrence. A brother, William Corcoran, b'35, survives.

Roy W. Pease Jr., c'31, m'33, 82. Sept. 30. He lived in Fergus, Mo., where he was a retired physician. Surviving are three daughters, two of whom are Martha, b'59; g'58; Phil and Anne Pease Hocker, 70; a brother, four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

S. Ruth Swarthout Rider, f'37, July 17 in Hamilton, N.Y. She is survived by two daughters; a sister, Evelyn Swarthout Hayes, f'32; and five grandchildren.

Mary Brechlien Rodewald, c'31, 88, Nov. 14 in Gardner. She lived in Eudora, where she was a retired teacher. Survivors include two sons, Richard, b'62; and Newell, e'58; g'60; Phil; a daughter, Sara Rodewald Lindsey, b'61; a sister, Alvena Brechlien Knabe, c'38; and four grandchildren.

Samuel W. Shade, c'31, Aug. 4 in Sedan, where he was a retired editor and publisher of the Sedan Times Star and Star Publications. Three stepsons, a stepdaughter, a brother, nine stepgrandchildren, nine stepgreat-grandchildren and three stepgreat-great-grandchildren survive.

James H. Shores, c'37, 77, April 27, 1993, in Champaign, where he was a professor emeritus of education at the University of Illinois. Surviving are his wife, Marcella, two sons, two stepdaughters and eight grandchildren.

Clifford M. Spottsblake, c'37, 82, Dec. 1 in Kansas City, where he was a former municipal judge. His wife, Geraldine, and two daughters survive.

Bert Sutton Jr., 93, Sept. 11 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he had owned P&O Engineering. He is survived by his wife, Clara Mae, two daughters, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Everett A. Walters, '39, Nov. 7 in Overland Park, where he was a manufacturer's representative for Watts Regulator. A son, a daughter, two sisters and two grandchildren survive.

1940s

Carlton E. Barker, c'49, July 28 in Topeka, where he was a retired chemist for Colgate-Palmolive. Survivors include his wife, Doris Marriott Barker, 48; a son, a daughter, Joyce Barker Yeazel, 39; a brother, Michael, p'49; and eight grandchildren.

Frank A. Beets, e'41, Oct. 30 in Overland Park, where he was a consulting engineer for Kansas City Testing Laboratories and retired president of GeoSpace Executive Park. He is survived by his wife, Ginger, a son, Michael, '50; four daughters, 10 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

William B. Bennett, '49, July 21 in Ottawa, where he was a dealer with Tecumseh Street Antiques. A sister, Mary "Kay" Bennett Barter, b'35, survives.

Charles R. Bevan, b'47, Nov. 17 in Hutchinson, where he was retired owner of Bevan Motors. He is survived by his wife, Clark, 97; a daughter, Susan Bevan Carden, d'75; and five grandchildren.

Thomas R. Botts, c'46, 68, Nov. 13 in Chillicothe, Mo., where he had owned Botts & Yee, a heating and cooling business. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; a daughter, Kathleen Botts Simmons, 71; and two granddaughters.

William R. Cole, b'43, July 27, Nov. 18 in Hutchinson, where he was retired senior partner in the firm of Weinrood, Cole, Shaffer, Lee and Meisheimer. Surviving are his wife, JoAnn; two daughters, Janet Lee Cole, c'78; and Martha Cole Blood, c'85; a stepson; and two grandchildren.

Joan J. Dexter, c'48, Nov. 4 in Kansas City, where she was retired chemical supervisor at Research Medical Center. Her mother survives.

Charles L. Fussman, e'49, Sept. 15 in Fort Garland, Colo. He was retired president of Monarch Cement in Humboldt and is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Philip, c'70; a daughter, and six grandchildren.
Eleanor Schooling Wagner, d'42, 72. Oct. 13 in Lewiston, N.Y. Survivors include her husband, George; C.41; a son, two daughters; her mother, a sister, Virginia Schooling Alexander, d'40; a brother, James Jr., c'49, and two grandchildren.

Billie Kent Wiedman, c'48, 66. Oct. 19 in Lake Forest, Ill. Memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, Gerald; a daughter, a sister, Doris Kent Fox, c'37, and two brothers, Douglas, c'51, and Gordon, c'49.

1950s

David H. Conn, l'53, 65. Oct. 6 in Golden Valley, Minn., where he was a retired attorney. He is survived by his wife, Carmen, three daughters, two sons and six grandchildren.

Richard D. Dalrymple, c'50, 69. Oct. 8 in Vienna, Austria, while on vacation. He lived in Green Valley, Ariz., and was survived by his wife, Macge; two sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, and five grandchildren.

Gene O. Harpster Sr., m'57, 62. Aug. 20 in Stellwell, where he was a retired surgeon. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, two daughters, two sons. Gene II, c'84, and Todd, c'82, a brother, and a granddaughter.

John F. Landers Jr., c'59, Aug. 4 in Richfield, Minn., where he was a Hennepin County vocational employment counselor. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, and three sons, one of whom is Darren, b'81.

John Lantham, g'50, 70. July 7 in Des Moines. He was retired chief of federal programs for the special education division of the Illinois Department of Education and is survived by his wife, Norma, a daughter, a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

Nelson A. Perkins, 62. Nov. 7 in Beloit. He is survived by his wife, Gerry Liley Perkins, d'57; two sons; and his mother.

Peggy Jenkins Schmidt, d'59, 55. Oct. 28. She lived in Denver, where she was an administrative assistant at Duncan Oil. Her parents and a sister survive.

Dan F. Schrepel, p'59, April 12, 1903. He lived in Pratt and was former owner of Schrepel Pharmacy. He is survived by his wife, Susana Frederick Schrepel, d'58; two daughters, Ann Schrepel Keizer, c'84, g'89, and Jane, c'86; and a son, Robert, c'92.

Tom L. Schwinn, f'52, 71. Sept. 13 in Wichita. He was an attorney in Wellington and had been a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. He is survived by his wife, Jane; two sons, two daughters, one of whom is Triby Schwinn Sedlacek, f'78, a sister, Joan, b'79, and eight grandchildren.

Nancy Glenn Strong, c'53, 62. Sept. 11 in Wichita. She had lived in Nashville since 1934, and survivors include her husband, Joe; b'52; three daughters, two of whom are Sandra Strong Kistler, b'89, and Kathy Strong Hansen, c'88; her mother, a sister, Patricia Glenn Insko, c'51; and three grandchildren.

Constance Clyoes Wheeler, c'57, 58. Nov. 16 in Wayne, Pa., where she was founder and president of Finanical Data Systems. Surviving are her husband, jess, e'56, a daughter, a sister; a brother, and two grandchildren.

1960s

Rod Craft, p'66, 55. Sept. 26 in Junction City, where he was a pharmacist. Surviving are his wife, Barbara Cowen Craft, c'64; a son, a daughter; his mother, Irene Zimmerman Craft, f'28; and a sister, Carolyn Craft Helle, g'57.

June Carter Hemshaw, f'60, 65. Aug. 17 in West Townsend, Mass., where she was a graphic artist. She is survived by her husband, David, a son, two daughters, her mother and two brothers.

Natalie Hill, s'64, 61. Nov. 8 in Ottawa. She was executive director of the Franklin County Mental Health Clinic and is survived by a sister.

Donald H. Lucas, PhD'67, 58. Nov. 16 in Leomont, where he was a psychologist. Surviving are his wife, Rita; three sons, one of whom is Warren, c'87, g'91; and three grandchildren.

Richard A. Mayfield, g'66, 58. Oct. 30 in Kansas City. Three brothers and three sisters survive.

Helen Martin Mesley, s'68, 64. Nov. 10 in Lee's Summit, Mo. She was former director of the eastern Jackson County office of Heart of America Family and Children's Services and had a private clinical social work practice. Survivors include her husband, Gordon, two sons and three grandchildren.

Donnie Stone Reinken, f'64, 54. Nov. 12 in Great Falls, Mont., where she was a teacher. She is survived by her husband, William, b'59; a daughter, two sons; her mother, Virginia Downey Stone, c'31; a sister, Darlene Stone Overstreet, f'60; a brother, Darryl, b'72; and two grandchildren.

John E. Rheinfraenk, f'69, 46. Oct. 25 in Dallas, where he worked in sales and marketing. Surviving are his wife, Bette; his father, and three sisters, one of whom is Jean, f'78.

Alfred A. "Rick" Richtark, f'62, 71. Nov. 2 in Lawrence, where he was a retired medical pharmacologist. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; four daughters, three of whom are Marilyn, b'85, Adele Richtark McGrath, c'88, f'91, and Anne, c'92; and a sister.

1980s

L. Susan Barton, b'85, 30. Nov. 15 in Overland Park. She was a pharmacy technician and is survived by her parents. Edwin, c'68, and Betty Burton; a brother, James, c'81; and her grandmother.

Kent W. Crropp, g'80, Dec. 1 in Lawrence, where he supervised employment services at Cottonwood. He is survived by his parents, Roy, b'82, and Wilma Crropp; a sister, Carolyn Crropp Montney, c'71; and two brothers, one of whom is Clark, b'79.

Moses Gunn, q'89, 64. Dec. 17 in Guilford, Conn., where he was an actor who had appeared on Broadway, in movies and on television. He is survived by his wife, Gwendolyn, a son, a daughter, a brother and three sisters.

D. Merrill Shankel Jr., h'85, 34. Jan. 12. He had worked for ambulance services in Topeka, Kansas City and St. Louis, where he lived. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Among survivors are his parents, Deibert, assoc., and Carol Muford Shankel, b'68; two sisters, Jill, b'88, and Keiley, c'93; and his companion, Anthony Lewis.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Carlyle S. Smith, 78, Dec. 13 in Lawrence, where he was a professor emeritus of anthropology and curator emeritus of the Museum of Natural History. He is survived by his wife, Judith Pogasy Smith, f'51; a son, Evan, c'73, g'77; a daughter, Pamela Smith Creed, c'80; and three grandsons.

Eleanor Thrum Malott, assoc., 94. Jan. 14 in ethaca, N.Y. During the years her husband served as KU chancellor she supervised several campus beautification projects, including extensive plantings of flowering crab apple trees. In 1984 she received the Fred Ellsworth Medal from the Alumni Association. She is survived by her husband, Deane, c'21; a son, Robert, c'48; two daughters, Edith Malott LaBonte, c'50, and Janet Malott Elliott, f'50; nine grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

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External research grants in the school are at a record-high $1.5 million. The total includes three grants from the National Institutes of Health, 11 from the U.S. Department of Education and two from private foundations.

Lydia Wingate, dean of allied health, says the total has nearly doubled from last year and has risen from about $200,000 two years ago. "We're growing by leaps and bounds," Wingate says. "I'd like to hope it's as a result of the support we're trying to give faculty."

For example, the biometry department has begun consulting with junior faculty to help with research designs, Wingate says. The school also this spring began a series of workshops on topics such as research methodology and statistics.

Brent Anderson is rebuilding a ghost town, but not with bricks and mortar. Using historical research and a computer, the assistant professor of architecture and urban design is redrawing the old Kansas town of Quindaro, a port that once thrived near today's intersection of Interstate 655 and the Missouri River.

Backed by a "Quest for the Best" equipment award from ASTUTE, KU's instructional technology center, Anderson is creating software that students will use to model some of the structures on computers. He hopes by January 1995 to have 15 to 20 structures simulated.

Anderson calls his project an exercise in synthetic architectural archaeology. Curiosity about Quindaro has grown in recent years, after workers uncovered 70 sites of ruins during a feasibility study for a since-quashed landfill.

Quindaro, which had a peak population of perhaps 3,000 before dying in the 1950s, was one of the only Free-State ports in Kansas before the Civil War and a suspected stop along the Underground Railroad for escaping slaves. It also was the site of Freedman's University (later called American Western University), a black college founded during Reconstruction that remained open until World War II.

Mike Swann, associate dean who leads the fifth-year senior program in Kansas City, has worked to preserve the area, possibly as a state or national landmark. "Not many sites like this exist," Swann says. "The town was covered by erosion and is almost in a pristine state."

Although 70 buildings have been uncovered, he estimates researchers could uncover 30 to 130 more.

Jerry Reinsdorf is all business when he talks about baseball and basketball.

As chairman of the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Bulls, he has no choice.

Reinsdorf spoke Feb. 7 at the Lied Center as part of the J.A. Vickers Sr. Memorial Lecture series. He described to the audience of nearly 2,000 the trends and traditions that differentiated baseball and basketball.

For Reinsdorf, the biggest contrast is in profits. Basketball makes money. Baseball does not. He blamed the financial ailments of America's pastime chiefly on the fact that baseball spends $9 million to $10 million annually to operate a farm system to develop amateurs into professionals.

"Virtually all baseball players are not ready to do the job they are hired for," he said. "It takes three to five years to train a player...When you hire a basketball player, he's ready to go."

Since Reinsdorf's visit, his team's most famous rookie in spring training has proven the need for the farm system. Former Chicago Bull Michael Jordan has been bounced to a White Sox minor-league outpost.

The Board of Regents has made it tougher for aspiring teachers to make the grade. Admission requirements for the school now include:

- a 2.75 GPA after 35 hours of general course study, up from a minimum 2.5 GPA after 50 hours;
- 15 hours of specified basic skills with a 2.0 GPA included in the 35 hours. Basics include six hours of written composition, three hours of oral communication and
six hours of mathematics;
- the Pre-Professional Skills Test minimum scores in writing will remain at 172, but the minimum reading score will rise from 172 to 173, and the minimum math score will increase from 172 to 174;
- prior experience working with children and youths will also be considered.

Richard Whelan, interim dean, said statewide reform in education prompted the toughening of standards. "The natural question was, Do we need to take a look at teacher-education programs to make sure students will receive the best education possible?" he said. "We support that."

The changes follow the recommendation of a statewide task force, which also called for at least one mid-program review of students, after which their continuance in the program would be decided, and an annual meeting of educators and administrators to discuss teacher-education issues.

The KU Space Program's second set of projects will fly on a space shuttle early next year, according to Kim Lowe, club president and Peyton, Colo., senior in aerospace engineering.

One KU project continues a previous experiment with vegetable seeds launched on the shuttle Endeavor in September 1992. The other will study the effects of zero gravity on Taylor vortices, which are the specific flow patterns that liquids or particles make between two rotating cylinders, such as those in a jet engine. The experiment, Lowe says, will consist of five or six cylinders lined up in front of still and video cameras.

"There is a basic research theory that says it shouldn't matter if there is gravity or zero gravity; the pattern should be the same," says David Dowling, aerospace engineering chairman. The results of the experiment could help in the design of jet, rocket and space shuttle engines.
Schoolwork

N.Y. Bill Hilliard, editor of the Portland Oregonian and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, also took questions from the crowd of about 150, including high-school students visiting campus that day for the Scholastic Press Association journalism contest.

Two seniors have won first-place in writing competitions sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Both will compete in the Hearst National Writing Championship in San Francisco May 21-24.

Brady Prauser, Columbus, Kan., and Ben Grove, Lawrence, each earned $2,000 scholarships and matching awards for the school for their University Daily Kansan articles. Prauser’s winning story was about Wilt Chamberlain, and Grove’s profiled the “Rumsey Boys” who live and work in a Lawrence funeral home.

The last time a KU student qualified for the championship was in 1985.

George Woodyard, dean of international studies, wants to see more students achieve proficiency in a foreign language—beyond the two-year, college requirement.

Among other trends, he points out that by the year 2000 many European high-school students will speak four languages.

Now, through “Language Across the Curriculum,” KU students have a better chance to become fluent without leaving campus.

Last fall, with support from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and special funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the department of international studies began offering courses, taught in Spanish, on literature, history, anthropology and research methods. The range of offerings in Spanish will broaden, and social-science and humanities courses soon will be offered in French, German and Russian.

Woodyard says early response from professors and students has been enthusiastic. “The only satisfactory way to penetrate another culture is to speak the language,” Woodyard says. “Without that tool, many roads to accessing key information remain closed...[This program] offers students opportunities to markedly improve their foreign language skills by combining language study with other disciplines.”

Rachel Yile has worked in rape crisis centers and seen the kits physicians must use to collect evidence. “I’ve had a doctor hand me the kit and ask me to do it because they were too afraid to do it themselves,” says the first-year medical student.

Yile and William Plau, a second-year student, organized a clinic to ensure that their peers will better know how to treat both the physical and emotional trauma of patients who have survived sexual assault.

Sources of pride: In a panel discussion on diversity, Dallas editor Vernon Smith, Jr., argued that reporters can help communities thrive by telling the good news about people from all neighborhoods.

“Images in the paper help shape perceptions people have of one another,” said Vernon Smith, assistant managing editor for the Dallas Morning News. “So you don’t just go down to south Dallas when there’s a riot. You spend time there as a matter of routine to get to know the people and talk about successes that occur. It’s all about balance, being fair, being comprehensive in your coverage.”

Another panelist, DeNeen Brown, reporter for the Washington Post, said she had worked to balance bad news as well. She would research the death of a black man from a poor neighborhood as thoroughly as the death of a white man from the suburbs, for instance. And, she said, “you don’t include a person’s race in a story unless it’s a story about race.”

Another panelist was Phil Garcia, state editor for the Sacramento (Calif.) Bee, who shared a list of questions editors can ask themselves. For example, “Am I allowing one minority person to represent a community, or am I seeking true diversity?”

The discussion was moderated by Caesar Andrews, executive editor of the Rockland Journal-News in West Nyack, N.Y.
About 65 students attended the four-hour session Feb. 12. They discussed rape statistics and played roles in various scenarios. The students also heard advice from four rape survivors about helping patients through emergency room or office visits.

Students ordinarily learn to use rape kits during their clinical years. "In clinical rotations you learn a totally different perspective," Vile says. "It's easy to lose sight of patient-sensitivity issues." She is working with faculty to integrate a session on rape into the first-year curriculum.

A $14,800 grant from Wichita's Kansas Health Foundation will help support a regional conference in June on black families and children.

"Reconceptualizing Health Care for the Black Family" will be June 12 to 14 at the Overland Park Marriott Hotel.

About 300 social welfare and health professionals are expected to attend the conference, which will examine specific health risks for African-American families. Participants will focus on improving healthcare for blacks from psychological, social, physical and spiritual perspectives.

The 1994 conference, offered through the Division of Continuing Education, is the second that the school has organized on issues relating to black families. "A long-range goal of the conference is to create a national forum on black families and to develop a center for the study of black family life," says Sadye Logan, associate professor, who is coordinating activities with Edith Freeman, associate professor. Call Sharon Graham at 913-864-3284 for information.
May Fete

For a brief interlude, from 1908 to 1923, the University's rites of spring took on a decidedly refined air. The May Fete invited students to frolic through campus meadows in romantic costumes amid pageantry of bygone eras. In 1921 the fete recalled Merrie Olde England.

On May 14, 1921, students crowned a lord and a queen of the May and staged dances of the milkmaids, plowmen, chimney sweeps and goose girls. The University Daily Kansan mused that "the scanty apparel and chilly atmosphere are probably responsible for the remarkable activity of some of the performers."

The celebration had replaced the raucous Maypole Scrap between freshmen and sophomores, which had been scrapped after 1905 for fear that it had given KU a black eye. A few alumni groused, including Frank Whitzel, c'1896, of Salt Lake City, who wrote to the Graduate Magazine in January 1911, complaining that the "Maypole scrap has been emasculated into Ring Around the Rosy."

But writer Margaret Lynn begged to differ with Whitzel in the June 1911 issue. The May Fete "brings all elements of the University together in a wholesome sort of activity and jollity," she wrote. "Why should it be any more a natural impulse for young Greeks or young English to go out and dance on the green in the springtime, than for young Kansans?"

To no one's surprise, spring still calls young Kansans to heed their natural impulses.

Next Saturday... Admission 35c
YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY

Perhaps you were here when Baby Jay poked through his shell at Memorial Stadium Oct. 9, 1971. If your own hatchlings will nest on the Hill this fall please let us know for Jayhawk Generations, our annual tribute to second-, third-, fourth-, and fifth generation KU students.

baby jay is 23

Please note that to be included the student must be a freshmen in fall 1994 and at least one parent must be an Alumni Association member. Please provide both parents’ names, even if only one attended KU.

Second Generations:
Return the card attached.

Third Generations and Beyond:
1. Return the card and a separate sheet listing KU ancestors and the student’s high-school activities, awards and tentative college plans.
2. Enclose a photograph of the student (senior pictures work well) and college-era photos of parents who attended KU. Do not send photos of grandparents. We will return all photos.

Deadline:
August 9

Mail to:
JAYHAWK GENERATIONS
Kansas Alumni Magazine
1266 Oread Avenue
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

For further information call Jerri Niebaum
913-864-4760
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Show your KU heritage with a Jayhawk bank card

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To apply for your Jayhawk card by phone, simply call the card center at 1-800-582-2731. Or call the Alumni Association at 913-864-4760, and we'll send you an application.

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