Global Villagers
"KU’s Language Across the Curriculum" broadens conversations and career options
We Hear It Through The Grapevine...

We guess you wonder how we know when new Jayhawk descendants come to roost on the Hill. You must tell us yourself!

If you have a son or daughter enrolling as a freshman in fall 1995, please send his or her name and vital statistics to us for Jayhawk Generations, our annual tribute to second-, third-, fourth-, and fifth-generation KU students.

Please note that to be included the student must be a freshman in fall 1995 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 1, 1995

Mail to:
Jayhawk Generations
Kansas Alumni Magazine
1266 Oread Avenue
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

For further information call Jem Niebaum Clark
913-864-4760
After one year of conversational Latin as a University freshman, I couldn't converse. Instead I could sing Dona Nobis Pacem (Give Us Peace).

After one year of German as a sophomore, I possessed a palpable fear of prepositions. German uses one set of prepositions for written language, another for conversation. Having breezed through written German grammar in high school, I still had far more to learn before I could speak the language.

So I bithely quit German at year's end, content that I had met my foreign language requirement—10 credit hours in each of two languages. Dabbling in two seemed easier than the alternatives: 20 hours of one language or computer science, which during the final heyday of the typewriter seemed the most foreign language of all.

My choice seemed easy, despite occasional pangs of doubt as I watched my adventurous friend Amy take course after course in French and travel to Paris to study and work.

At last report, Paris still held her fast. She is at home there. Another friend has found a home in Amsterdam. I remain here, 20 miles from my birthplace. Ever cautious, I long ago decided one home was enough.

Luckily the University offers opportunities for even provincial folks like me to feel worldly. One of these outlets is an adventurous program with an unwieldy name, KU's Language Across the Curriculum (KULAC). Our cover story by Judith Galas describes KULAC's attempt to enliven foreign language courses with real conversational about varied subjects. During classroom discussions about art, history or politics, native-speaking teachers and students transport classmates to Latin America or Russia.

Terry Weidner, KULAC director, understands the fear and frustration that send students running from foreign languages. A former student of Spanish, he longed for courses beyond grammar and literature. And, as technology, mass culture, economics and politics shrink the world, he sees the larger implications of multilingual skills. To borrow from IBM's latest ad campaign, language can be a solution for a small planet. By confidently speaking another language, KULAC students can increase their job prospects and gain courage to find homes away from home.

Such courage marks the character of three professors who are profiled in another of our stories. Their bravery saw them through an era when violence and politics compressed the world so small that a war could virtually consume it. J.A. Piecklawicz, Anna Cienciala and Louis Frydman were children when Nazi Germany invaded Poland. To survive, they fled their homes and forsook their childhoods. Fifty years after the end of World War II, Piecklawicz treasures an honor from his homeland for his valor as a teen-aged soldier in the resistance. Cienciala combs rare Russian documents for traces of truth about the war and its consequences for Poland. Frydman prizes fragile remnaments of the family and the home he lost. For all three longtime faculty members, home is here, though memories of Poland—and oppression—remain vivid.

The pairing of two stories of small worlds seems fitting. Knowledge of other languages and cultures can free us to find new opportunities, richer lives. Perhaps one day it can blur differences so that fewer children will have to flee their homes. As a notion it seems naive, but as a prayer it persists.

Sometimes my simple Latin serves me well. Dona nobis pacem—

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner
Memories served
I met Henry Maloy [December/January] when my two little girls and I delivered Meals on Wheels to him. He was a delightful person.

One day we picked iris from our flower bed to share with him and found that he was very knowledgeable about iris—he knew them all by name. Mr. Maloy lived in rooms above one of the stores in downtown Lawrence; our delivery instructions were to go into the store and have the man in the store check to see if Mr. Maloy had his clothes on before we went up!

My children were probably a ray of sunshine to him, but he was a rainbow for us. We will always treasure his memory.

Jenny Schweizer, c’72
Huntsville, Texas

And for dessert...
I was in a high-school English class in Topeka in 1965 when my good friend slipped me a thick, foil-wrapped square of chocolate. I bit off a big chunk, and she whispered for me to look at the remainder...Anns. It was chocolate embedded with ants! It was hard to swallow. After class she told me that her parents' friend Henry Maloy had given it to her. He would ride his bike from Lawrence to Topeka to visit them.

What a fascinating man he was.

Patsy Bartee, b’71
Auburn

Where the girls are
With the J.V. Sikes reunion last October [December/January], the following might be of interest to oldtime football fans:

In 1951 KU came up without a quarterback. Coach Sikes transferred in junior quarterback Jerry Robertson from the University of Texas to save the day. Sikes assigned me to show him around Lawrence. In a week Robertson was dating a KU cheerleader, a roommate of my girlfriend at the Tri-Delt house.

During the first week of practice we arrived at the stadium in our cars, which were driven off by our girlfriends. Unfortu-

nately this was witnessed by the coaches. Sikes was a master motivator, and now he had his game plan. He went into orbit at the next players meeting. "We'll never have a team...there's too much powder and paint on this team!" The practices were the toughest in four years.

The first game was at TCU. Sikes' alma mater. At the pre-game meal the coaches were reading the good luck telegrams...one was handed to Sikes and he read, "Roses are red, violets are blue. Come on Jayhawks, we're for you. Signed, Powder and Paint." Sikes gave his first smile in a month. He then gave the telegram to me, and I quickly handed it to Robertson. There was booning, hissing. The pressure was on for the quarterback to perform.

Robertson responded with two touchdown passes and a run for a third. A well-conditioned KU team won, 27-13, on the way to an 8-2 season.

Sikes and Robertson since have died. I live in Topeka with my Tri-Delt bride, Powder...or is it Paint? [She's also known as Delores Nixon Sandefur, c’52.] The other telegram writer was Mary Gayle Loveless Fisher, [f’54, g’71, PhD’73], who later taught French at KU.

Carl G. Sandefur, d’52
Topeka

Having it all
Editor’s Note: The following is excerpted from a letter that appeared in the fall 1994 issue of Massachusetts, the University of Massachusetts alumni magazine. Reprinted with permission of the author.

I am writing in reply to the letter "Straighten out Priorities" which appeared in the summer 1994 Massachusetts magazine. The theme of that letter is that more priority should be given to nonathletic achievement and academic facilities at MAss. My answer is that it is possible and desirable to excel in both.

The letter reads "this is Massachusetts, not some cow town in the Midwest." I am a native of Massachusetts and hold an PhD from UMass. I also hold degrees from the University of Kansas, which some might stereotype as a midwestern cow town. However, the University of Kansas is actually similar in size and comprehensiveness to UMass. Furthermore, Kansas has a broad and deep athletics program that is somewhat traditional, with the Jayhawk basketball team a long-time powerhouse. Kansas also has highly ranked academic programs and fine academic and nonacademic facilities that are constructed and maintained that way with the help of midwestern pride and the work ethic.

Kim Eric Hazarvartian, e’81, g’85
Concord, N.H.

Veterans: write, reunite
Veterans who served in China, Burma and India in World War II are invited to reunite Aug. 16-19 in Salt Lake City, Utah. This 48th annual national reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has more than 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address and phone number to me so that we can send you information about the reunion. Please tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas. Even if you cannot attend we would like to hear from you.

Homer C. Cooper
145 Pendleton Drive
Athens, Ga. 30606

Street signs of the times
I was interested in the picture of Spooner Hall [October/November 1994] and the mention of the view east, down 14th Street at Equinox time. Oh, that legendary, steep 14th Street!! I lived at Westminster Hall, 1221 Oread. Long since torn down, it was the Presbyterian student center: 14 or 16 girls lived in the top two floors.

Hundreds of times I walked along Oread from Westminster to the campus, past the Union, with the 14th-Street view east over the "golden valley." Thinking of the Hill, "glorious to view," with its vistas, gives a pang of nostalgia even now.

Surely KU lives forever in the heart of anyone who went there.

Marian Thompson Scheiman, j’46
Overland Park
Exhibits

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
"Net Result," a photographic study of the environmental effects of commercial fishing in Minnesota.
Through July 1
Summer Workshops for Young People, half-day weeklong sessions for various age ranges. Children will explore aquatic biology, the solar system, jungles and other habitats. Call 913-864-4173 for enrollment information.
June 5-30, July 10-Aug. 4

SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART
"Adriaen van Ostade: Etchings of Peasant Life in Holland's Golden Age"
Through May 14
"The Jade Studio: Masterpieces of Ming and Qing Painting from the Wong Nan-p’ing Collection"
Through June 18
"Prints from the United States since 1945"
Through May 21

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY
"Polish Papercuts," exploring Polish folkcraft
Through July 4
"The Hmong Artistry: Preserving a Culture on Cloth"
June 9-July 30

KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY
"Frank Lloyd Wright: American Architect," Special Collections
Through June 30
"African American Jayhawks Make a Difference," Kansas Collection
Through June 30
"Commencement Over the Years: 1900-1960," University Archives
Through July 31

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

CONCERT SERIES
Awadagin Pratt, piano
April 28

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY AND CHOIRS
Annual Chorus and Orchestra Concert, Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem"
April 30

BROADWAY SERIES
"Cats"
May 5-7

Murphy Hall Events
For tickets, call the Murphy Hall Box Office, 913-864-1982.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Virtual Reality Project, "The Adding Machine"
Closes April 29
Baseball

April
11-12 at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.
14 Kansas State, 7 p.m.
15-16 at Kansas State, 7 p.m.; 3 p.m.
18 Kansas State, 7 p.m.
19 at Kansas State, 7 p.m.
21-23 at Missouri, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
26 at Iowa State (2), 1 p.m.
28-30 at Nebraska, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.

May
1-2 Missouri, 7 p.m.; 3 p.m.
12-13 Oral Roberts, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.
14 at Oral Roberts, 7 p.m.
17-20 at Big Eight Tournament, Oklahoma City

Home games are played at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium. For ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 913-864-3142 or 1-800-34-HAWKS.

Softball

April
11 Pittsburg State (2), 3 p.m.
12 Creighton (2), 3 p.m.
15-16 at Oklahoma (2), 1 p.m.; 11 a.m.
19 at Southwest Missouri State (2), 3 p.m.
22-23 Oklahoma State (2), 1 p.m.; 11 a.m.
26 at Creighton (2), 4 p.m.
29-30 at Iowa State (2), 1 p.m.; 1 p.m.

May
19-21 at NCAA regionals. TBA
25-29 at College World Series, Oklahoma City
Home games are played at Jayhawk Field.

Track & Field

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S

Tennis

MEN’S
April
16 at Nebraska, 2 p.m.
21-23 at Big Eight Tournament, Oklahoma City

May
6-7 at NCAA Regional, TBA
13-21 at NCAA Championships, Athens, Ga.

WOMEN’S
April
12 at Kansas State, 2 p.m.
15 at Iowa State, 10 a.m.
16 at Nebraska, 10 a.m.
21-23 at Big Eight Tournament, Oklahoma City

May
12-20 at NCAA Championships, Malibu, Calif.

Home matches are played at the Allen Field House courts.

Golf

MEN’S
April
10-11 at Western Intercollegiate, Santa Cruz, Calif.
24-25 at Big Eight Championships, Hutchinson
1-2 at Augusta Invitational, Augusta, Ga.
10-11 at Western Intercollegiate, Santa Cruz, Calif.
24-25 at Big Eight Championships, Hutchinson

May
18-20 at NCAA Midwest Regionals, Conroe, Texas
31 at NCAA Championships, Columbus, Ohio

June
1 at NCAA Championships, Columbus, Ohio

WOMEN’S
April
10-11 at Susie Maxwell Berning Golf Classic, Norman, Okla.
24-25 at Big Eight Championships, Stillwater, Okla.

May
11-13 at NCAA West Regionals, Tucson, Ariz.
24-27 at NCAA Championships, Wilmington, N.C.

High-school and collegiate athletes from throughout the Midwest will make a splash in Memorial Stadium during the 70th running of the Kansas Relays April 21-22.
Officials sheepish about delayed diplomas

University administrators in mid-February admitted that sheepskins won’t be ready for Commencement May 14. Because the semester started one day later than first planned, grades won’t be finalized in time to meet the diploma printing date. So new grads will have to wait until May 24 to retrieve their diplomas from Strong Hall—or pay $5 to have them mailed.

Tom Mulinazzi, chairman of the University calendar committee, says he had recommended the later spring start so departments would have more time between semesters to compile honor rolls, probation letters and letters of dismissal.

“I apologize because I was the one who stirred up the mud,” Mulinazzi says. “But I promise this is a one-shot deal.”

That’s a vow suitable for framing.

He’s half-crazy, all for love of the view

When Joe Spradlin retired in January, he climbed onto his bicycle and rode.
And rode.
He rode from San Diego to St. Augustine, Fla. The 35-day trek was inspired by... well... “If you look for inspiration,” Spradlin, 65, admits, “you’ll have to look a long way.”

Look about 2,500 miles, through desert, where he passed a family riding on camelback; through rolling hills; where six hot-air balloons cast shadows; through a tiny southwest town crammed with a million guests for a flea-market festival.
An emeritus senior scientist with the Schiefelbusch Institute for Life Span Studies and a KU staff member since 1958, Spradlin, ’51, began pedaling up the Hill in 1970. In 1979 he extended the commute to 15 miles from a country home to Parsons, where he directed KU’s Parsons Research Center. He and his wife, Rita, ’75, returned to Lawrence last July.
Spradlin rode 20-30 miles a day to train—adequate preparation for the 65-mile days during the trip, he assures: “I didn’t suffer any ill effects.”
Rita followed in the family Buick, which was packed with gear and a spare bike. She leapfrogged along while he averaged 14 miles an hour. Rita’s was the tougher ride, he admits. “She’s a very tolerant woman.”
The couple now prepares for a hike across England. They’ll look sweet, by fields of wheat, with their hiking sticks two-by-two.

The Jazzman Teacheth

Wynton Marsalis on Valentine’s Day led his septet in a sold-out concert at the Lied Center. The next morning the trumpet virtuoso returned to Lied to school Amy Churzyula, Lawrence graduate student, and two other KU trumpeters as a crew filmed for an educational video. Marsalis advised them to fine-tune their feel of the music: “Make it natural, as if you’re asking for some grits,” he said. “The whole key to the music is to let your personality come out.”

BOOKMOBILE ON THE SUPERHIGHWAY

Students once searched the stacks with help from Carrie Watson, ’87, KU’s first librarian. Now browsers on the World Wide Web can call on her namesake, CARRIE, to find books.
Developed by Lynn Nelson, professor of history, the electronic library includes more than 1,200 complete literary works and government documents—Mark Twain’s Adventures of Tom Sawyer, all of Shakespeare’s plays and the 1783 Treaty of Paris, to pull a few from CARRIE’s card catalog.

Nelson says CARRIE is unlike other electronic libraries because it functions like the real thing, with a reference desk, stacks with English and foreign-language sections, a documents room, a periodicals room. He plans to develop a “gallary” for on-line exhibitions. Colleagues and students worldwide have contributed texts by retyping the documents or scanning them, he says.
CARRIE not only provides easy access for students but also can supplement small-town library holdings. “CARRIE doesn’t seem very large here, with Watson Library on our doorstep,” he says, “but 1,200 additional titles might loom a bit larger for the town library in Lucas or the school library at Minneapolis, Kansas.”
The call number is: URL http://kuhttp.cc.ukans.edu/carrrie/carrrie_main.html
Do Jayhawks fly? Absolutely, says Steve Jackson, ’89, an instructor pilot on the T-1A “Jayhawk” at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. As far as he knows, he’s the first Jayhawk to fly the Jayhawk, a military version of the Beechcraft 400 business jet. The name’s appeal is plane.

**Brainy Transplant**

**Q:** What’s worse than a truckload of dead computers?

**A:** A truckload of dead computers headed to the dump while a University up the road desperately needs equipment.

The riddle is real—and “really not very funny,” says Ken Bishop, professor of chemical engineering.

But Bishop brought smiles to Learned Hall by changing the punch line. When he heard that a Dallas oil firm planned to pitch several dozen defunct PCs, Bishop rented a U-Haul and trucked the machines back to campus. In the spirit of Dr. Frankenstein, he and technicians patched and pieced until 20 living DOS-based 286 systems emerged from the laboratory. “Those were distributed throughout the graduate program,” Bishop says. “Each research program got a usable computer.”

Waste not, want not.

**BUTLER DID IT**

But the Kansas City, Kan., junior on Feb. 4 entered and won the Miss Black Kansas competition. Only 16 days later, she competed in Washington, D.C., for the title of Miss Black USA. She earned honorable mentions in academics and community service.

“It was a positive experience,” Butler says. “I learned a lot in a short time. I also learned I would never compete in another pageant.... You constantly felt under the microscope.”

Butler is by no means shy about competition. A McNair Scholar majoring in secondary education in English and science, she hopes to become a college professor.

“My family was shocked when I told them I’d won Miss Black Kansas because I was always such a tomboy. I’m not at all a pageant girl,” she says.

“I don’t think they would have been surprised if I’d told them I’d made the women’s basketball team, but this they had a hard time believing.”

With a full class load and duties as a resident assistant at Lewis Hall, Anna Butler figured she had enough to do before friends coaxed her to enter her first scholarship pageant.
Birds, bees and beasts bid Humphrey farewell

Phil Humphrey has his ducks in a row. In fact, he's made sure that all his favorite critters will be well tended when he retires. After 28 years as director of KU's Museum of Natural History, Humphrey on June 1 will pass the post to Leonard Krishtalka, assistant director for science and a vertebrate paleontologist from the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Humphrey, 69, announced his retirement last summer so the University could hire a new director without a lapse in leadership. Krishtalka already has made several visits to ease into the job. "It's been a very civilized transition," Humphrey says.

"I feel like I'm giving up my child for adoption, but Kris has assured me that I will have unlimited visiting rights."

Krishtalka sees his new charge as poised for a growth spurt. A researcher of evolution patterns and extinction, he hopes to broaden the museum's environmental and biodiversity curriculum and to expand public exhibits and programs. "Never have natural history museums had a greater opportunity to contribute to the well-being of the human condition," he says.

Humphrey hopes Krishtalka also will pay heed to the museum's own evolution, marked by long-term leaders.

The first director, F.H. Snow, served the "cabinet of natural history," from the University's opening in 1866 until his death in 1901. From Dyche Hall's opening in 1903 until 1940, chancellors served as ex-officio directors. Since then only three men have directed the museum, Henry H. Lane (1941-1944), E. Raymond Hall (1944-1967) and Humphrey (1967-1993).

During Humphrey's tenure, Dyche has undergone two additions, one in the early 1960s that doubled the building's size and another, now under construction, to provide safer storage for alcohol-preserved specimens. Humphrey also has overseen the doubling of the museum's scope: Last July the museum took under its umbrella the R.L. McGregor Herbarium on Campus.

West, the Snow (Hall) Entomology Museum and the Museum of Invertebrate Paleontology in Lindley Hall.

The next challenge — and it's a whopper"—Humphrey says, is to bring the four entities together physically by adding a new hall near Dyche. "It would create an even stronger cultural mall at this end of campus," he says, "involving the museums of art, natural history and anthropology, the student union and the Adams Alumni Center."

Another challenge Humphrey leaves is to bring the museum fully on-line technologically. Still content at an old rolltop desk, he admits he's "palaeolithic" in his computer understanding. He'll buy one in retirement.

An ornithologist, Humphrey also plans research pursuits. First he'll update his 1970 book, Birds of Tierra del Fuego.

Humphrey earned master's and doctoral degrees at Michigan before joining Yale University's faculty from 1957 to 1962. Before coming to Kansas in 1968 he was chairman of vertebrate zoology at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

He leapt at KU's opening. "I missed the vital university environment," he recalls. "You've always got students around asking difficult questions."

Humphrey won't fly far.
MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

• IN THE 1995 ROCK CHALK REVUE, the big winner was the United Way of Douglas County, which received $40,000 in proceeds. Participating students also donated 19,302 hours of public service to United Way agencies. Best show honors went to the Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for their skit, "And the Envelope Please." Providing the most community service hours were members of the Chi Omega sorority and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The 46th annual KU variety show was presented Feb. 23-25 at the Lied Center.

• FOR 30 YEARS A KANSAS CITY COUPLE built a legacy of support for KU students and faculty, requesting that their gifts remain anonymous until their deaths. This spring the Endowment Association announced that Wesley, e'28, and Jessie Cramer, c'27, of Kansas City, Mo., donated almost $717,900 to the University. Both died last year at age 90, Wesley in March and Jessie six months later. The couple's most significant gifts are cash awards for outstanding faculty and students in mechanical engineering.

• THE EDWARDS CAMPUS IN OVERLAND PARK now has 20 more acres of growing room, thanks to a donation from Clay Blair III, b'65, EdeD'69, of Prairie Village. Executive Vice Chancellor Ed Meyen says the land gift, announced in February, will provide needed expansion space for the satellite campus, which houses the 55,000-square-foot Regents Center opened in 1993. Enrollment has increased by more than 20 percent each of the past three semesters, he says. "The demand for high-quality, reasonably priced, graduate-level coursework in the Kansas City area is high." Blair, president of Clay Blair Services Corp., a real-estate investment firm, also donated the original 16 acres on which the center sits at 12600 Quivira Road. His total donation of 36 acres has been valued at $1.5 million.

• FEATURED FACULTY from recent issues of Kansas Alumni have further achievements to report:
  Orley "Chip" Taylor (October/November 1994), professor of entomology, has received $475,000 from the National Science Foundation to develop a computerized science program based on the monarch butterfly. He already has involved thousands of children in monarch research through his nationwide Monarch Watch to tag the butterflies. "You can integrate almost an entire science program using this charismatic insect," he contends.
  Phillip Paludan (June/July 1994), professor of history and author of The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln, in February received the Barondess/Lincoln Award from the Civil War Round Table of New York. He shares this year's prize with C-SPAN for its reenactment of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Among previous recipients are Gore Vidal, William Safire and Mario Cuomo.
  Bryant Freeman (June/July 1994), director of KU's Haitian Studies Institute, in March returned to Haiti to again serve as a consultant to the United Nations. He planned also to assist the Organization of American States in monitoring an election scheduled for June 4. His return date was uncertain.

REPORT CARD

HIGH GRADES ON NATIONAL SCALES

U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT this spring listed three KU programs among the nation's top 20.

In the magazine's March 27 issue, the special education program was ranked the nation's best. That edition also names the School of Education's graduate program as the 17th best in the U.S. The University of Colorado is the only other graduate education program from the Big Eight listed in the top 25.

The magazine's March 20 issue lists the Edwin O. Stene Graduate Program in Public Administration among the top 10. KU's program tied for sixth place with the University of Georgia, the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and the University of Southern California. No other Big Eight programs were listed in the top 25.

This is the first year that U.S. News has included schools of education and public administration in its annual guides to "America's Best Graduate Schools."

The rankings for education were based on four criteria: faculty resources, research activity, student selectivity and reputation. KU scored especially high (10th) in faculty productivity, attracting $10.2 million in outside research dollars for 1994. A total of 223 schools that grant education master's or doctoral degrees were evaluated.

The public administration rankings were based on a reputational survey of deans, top administrators and senior faculty from 223 schools. Begun in 1948, KU's program is among the nation's oldest and is among few that focus on city management, with 14 full-time students currently pursuing master's degrees in the field.

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 11
IN A SEASON THAT, as senior Greg Ostertag acknowledged, "was a success, but not a success by Kansas standards," plenty of accomplishments stand out:

- Kansas finished the year 25-6. The Jayhawks were ranked fourth nationally in the final CNN-USA Today coaches' poll and fifth in the final Associated Press poll.
- Their nonconference wins included nationally televised thumpings of eastern powers UMass and UConn. They also swept traditional rivals Missouri and Kansas State—their win in Bramlage Coliseum was the 12th straight KU victory in Manhattan.
- They won the Big Eight regular-season championship in movie-script fashion—in a winner-take-all battle with Oklahoma State on the final day of the season in Allen Field House, which was celebrating its 40th birthday. The league title was the 42nd in Kansas history. The Jayhawks have won or shared four out of the last five conference crowns.
- They finished the regular season unbeaten at home (14-0) for the 10th time since Allen Field House opened in 1955 and for the first time since 1991.
- They earned the Midwest Regional top seed and reached the Sweet Sixteen for the 18th time in school history and the third straight season. In the 24th NCAA Tournament appearance in school history, KU became the fifth school to win 50 tournament games. The loss to Virginia in Kemper was KU's first in five NCAA Tournament contests there: Kansas won two games each in the 1986 Midwest Regionals and the 1988 Final Four.
- They ranked third nationally in field goal percentage defense (37.8 percent). The Jayhawks held 20 of this season's 31 opponents under 40 percent shooting, including a season-low of 26.2 percent against second-ranked Connecticut. In the past 39 games, the Jayhawks have held opponents to less than 50 percent shooting.

A standout season ends three games too soon

All was right with the Jayhawks on their March 18 late-night charter flight from Dayton, Ohio, where they'd spent the better part of a week reading and hearing all the reasons why they shouldn't be a top seed in the 1995 NCAA Tournament.

By sheer toughness, the Jayhawks had banged out two victories in hostile Dayton Arena and now they were going to Kansas City for the Midwest Regionals in Kemper Arena.

While the Big Eight champions readily acknowledged that they hadn't played their best in beating Colgate and Western Kentucky, the wins made for a jovial journey nonetheless. Surely, they figured, they would return to form in the regionals.

In the meantime, they were tickled just to get out of Dayton, where a local newspaper columnist had made his daily bread lambasting KU. "Send us a real No. 1," he had written, to which Roy Williams had quipped, "Maybe the people of Dayton would like a real No. 1 sportswriter."

As the players sank into their seats in first-class and the coaches settled into seats in coach, cheers rose from the University's traveling party. Moments after takeoff, a flight attendant wished academic adviser Wayne Walden a happy 71st birthday—the latest variation on a humorous team tradition that started with former assistant coach Jerry Green.

Later a smiling Roy Williams strolled down the aisle, stopping to thank alumni for their support; when the plane touched down just after midnight at Forbes Field in Topeka, Williams and his team were thanked by several hundred fans, including a makeshift alumni band that blew a rowdy "I'm a Jayhawk."

NET REWARD: On March 5, Jerod Haase and Kansas shoved and shot past Oklahoma State, 78-62, in a bruising head-to-head brawl for the Big Eight championship.
March Madness had officially hit Kansas again, but for the second consecutive season, the craziness was destined to end in the Sweet Sixteen.

Six days later, March turned somber after the Jayhawks’ regional semifinal loss to Virginia—memorable only as the ugliest NCAA performance ever by a Williams-coached team.

The 67-58 defeat visibly shook Williams, who in the season’s final week battled bronchitis and flu. “How I feel is immaterial,” he said, his voice cracking with fatigue and emotion. “It didn’t make me coach any worse....They outplayed us and, more than anything, outcoached us.”

But four days later Williams had recovered enough to reflect on KU’s 25-6 season from a more positive perspective.

“I’ve never been around a group of kids that I enjoyed more than I did this one,” he said. “I don’t think I’ve ever had a bad group, but this year’s group, from the Fun Bunch on down, was a lot of fun to be around and by golly we beat a lot of people.

“There are a lot of Jayhawk fans who enjoyed Monday nights and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons and Saturday nights, so I feel good about it—I’m going to feel good about it—I’m going to beat my head against the wall to make sure I feel good about it. But that doesn’t mean by golly that we aren’t going to try to do even better next year.”

Williams was still troubled by Kansas’ weak offensive punch down the season’s home stretch. The Jayhawks shot only 39.2 percent in the NCAA Tournament, including a dismal 33.9 percent overall and 9.5 percent from three-point range against Virginia. But truly their accuracy had been in decline since Feb. 4, when they shot a season-high 58.9 percent from the field in a 20-point home win over Iowa State.

At that juncture the Jayhawks were hitting 50 percent of their shots and had a glittery 17-2 record. But in the last dozen games, they fell to 44 percent while compiling an 8-4 mark.

“I was not pleased with what we did offensively down the stretch,” Williams said. “I don’t have a good answer.”

Greg Ostertag shattered the school and conference block records. In 127 career games and 2,044 minutes, the Big O swatted away 258 attempts. An average of one block every 7.9 minutes.

Jacque Vaughn, a year older and 15 pounds stronger, made dazzling drives and dishes—averaging nearly nine assists per game, including a career-high 13 against Southern Methodist. He became the sixth player in KU history to record 400 career assists and the second to distribute more than 200 assists (238) in a single season.

The “Fun Bunch” of Ostertag, Scott Pollard and Raef LaFrentz gave Kansas one of the country’s finest front lines. Kansas outrebounded opponents by an average of 44-38 and, led by Big O’s 91 rejections, had nearly 100 blocks more than opponents.

Transfer Jerod Haase led KU in scoring at 15 points a game and bodyslammed his way into the hearts of Jayhawk fans. LaFrentz at 11.4 and Pollard at 10.2 were the other Jayhawks to average in double figures scoring, but Vaughn, Pearson and Ostertag all averaged nearly 10 points a game as well while Billy Thomas chipped in seven per contest.

“We don’t have just one or two people you can focus on stopping,” Haase said, “and I think that will continue with this team. We’re confident in giving the ball to anyone on the floor when we need a basket.”

Vaughn, Haase and LaFrentz were named to the league’s All-Academic team, and C.B. McGrath earned honorable mention.

Vaughn was a first-team all-conference selection while Haase was Big Eight Newcomer of the Year and LaFrentz was Freshman of the Year.

League coaches voted Roy Williams Big Eight co-Coach of the Year.

Williams’ seven-year record in March is 33-14, including 15-6 in NCAA Tournament action. He has taken Kansas to six Big Dances with four Sweet Sixteens, two regional championships and two Final Fours.
THE 1994-95 KANSAS women's basketball team expected greatness—a Big Eight crown, a Final Four—but the Jayhawks ultimately had to settle for a good year collectively and an outstanding year for one individual.

Despite the Jayhawks' disappointing third-place league finish and first-round NCAA Tournament loss to Wisconsin, senior guard-forward Angela Aycock at last received the national recognition and acclaim that Coach Marian Washington had felt was long overdue.

It came in resounding fashion.

March 24 in Minneapolis, Minn., site of the Women's Final Four, Aycock and nine other outstanding student-athletes were named Kodak All-Americans—the highest distinction for NCAA Division I women's basketball players. Aycock became the first Jayhawk to earn the honor since Lynette Woodard, '81.

The announcement came as no great surprise to anyone who had watched Aycock play this season.

The 6-2 Dallas native, who also was named All-American by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association and was a second-team Associated Press pick, had a Texas-sized year. She led the Jay-

under the pressure of conference races and postseason tournaments.

Even Williams, whose rallying point for his youngsters has been that they aren't freshmen anymore after a certain number of games, realized that KU's inexperience ultimately affected its NCAA hopes. He noted that all the teams that reached this year's Final Four—UCLA, Oklahoma State, North Carolina and Arkansas—boasted healthy balances of upperclassmen and young talent. By contrast, Kansas' regular rotation featured seniors Greg Ostertag, who's still a kid at heart, and Greg Gurley, who averaged only 12 minutes per game, along with junior Sean Pearson, whose confidence withered during a late-season slump.

After those three the Jayhawks relied on four sophomores and three freshmen.

"I think we're going to be darned good next year," Williams said. "You add a year of maturity to Jacque and the rest and we'll be back knocking on the door. Maybe we'll even kick the sucker in."

To a returning cast that includes Jacque Vaughn, Jerod Haase, Scot Pollard, B.J.
Williams, Raef LaFrentz and Billy Thomas, Kansas will add senior guard Calvin Rayford, redshirted this year because of a knee injury, and a stellar recruiting class of forwards Paul Pierce and T.J. Pugh and guard Ryan Robertson.

"If there's a bright spot at this time of the year after a loss such as this it's that we do have a bright future," Vaughn said. "We have a great recruiting class coming in, so we'll definitely put ourselves in position again. We'll have a chance to do better, and I think we will."

Vaughn, who is clearly the most serious, intense Jayhawk—sorry, Jerod Haase—had difficulty accepting his second Sweet Sixteen loss.

"It's hard on me because I got tired of critics saying that we didn't deserve the No. 1 seed," the sophomore floor leader said. "My life is filled with challenges and I feel bad because I didn't conquer that challenge. That's what hurts inside me."

Vaughn meticulously plans his academics, his basketball and his life, and he made it clear that he plans to change the empty feeling next season.

"I want us to have unbelievably high dreams," Williams said. "But I also want us to realize that the nature of the game means there's only one of those teams that can have that and satisfy it, and that's the team that wins the whole thing.

"We went 25-6. We won the conference championship for the fourth year out of the last five. We went to the final 16 for the third year in a row...so I'm going to feel pretty doggone good about what we accomplished, what our record was, the way we felt after those games, the fun we had during the season. And then I'm going to get stubborn again and try to do it a little better next season."

hawks in virtually every category: scoring (23.1 average), rebounding (7.3 average), minutes (33.3 average), steals (94) and assists (105).

Aycock also sank 75 percent of her free throws while making nearly twice as many trips to the foul line as the next Jayhawk, and she swished 41 three-pointers—second-best on the squad. She hit double-figures scoring in 29 of KU's 31 games, including 22 games in which she scored 20 points or more and seven in which she surpassed 30 points.

The Jayhawks finished the year 20-11. Although Aycock's absence next year will leave a sizable hole in the lineup, Kansas will benefit from a bevy of returning players, including second-team all-league selection Charisse Sampson.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

selection committee members on March 30 voted 7-5 to name current Southwest Conference head Steve Hatchell as the first commissioner of the new superconference, which begins competition in 1996. Hatchell, who begins his duties July 1, won the job over KU director of athletics Bob Frederick, who was the other finalist.

Hatchell, 48, is a Colorado graduate who was Big Eight service bureau director from 1977 through 1983. He left in 1983 to become commissioner of the Metro Conference. In 1987 he moved on to become executive director of the Orange Bowl. From then until his SWC appointment in 1993, Hatchell helped the Orange Bowl increase its payout to $4.2 million per team and secure Federal Express as a title sponsor.

Hatchell's deal-making ability, in fact, may have been the deciding factor. He was at the center of negotiations for the Big 12's five-year, $100 million agreement with ABC and Liberty Sports for football telecast rights. He also helped the Big 12 land bowl berths for half its teams if they are bowl eligible.
Son, I know it's a horrible name, but it's a great idea!

Oui.

Si.

Kulac??

Ja.

Da.

Yes.
In today's global economy, when overseas sales can mean survival, speaking and understanding another tongue mean much more than the ability to pucker "Oui," to the question "Parlez-vous français?"

Ideally college language instruction gives graduates fluency and a competitive edge in the international marketplace. But even the equivalent of four language courses—the University's minimum requirement for a bachelor of arts degree—doesn't mean graduates can confidently order un gelato in a Venetian gelateria or bier in a Munich ratskeller. Of course, if they can't decipher foreign menus, they'll be hard-pressed to negotiate foreign deals.

In spite of the growing need for bilingual professionals, most students simply endure their language courses. Many firmly utter "nyer" to any language offerings. Everyone, they presume, knows and speaks English—or should. Why bother with courses that are tough and perhaps irrelevant?

KU's Language Across the Curriculum (KULAC) program aims to cure some of the complacency. KULAC uses foreign languages as a vehicle for learning something else: Russian history tackled in Russian, Costa Rican tourism addressed in Spanish, and African politics debated in French. As students absorb the course content, they receive a valuable bonus: real-life language skills.

John Block, Leawood senior, now sees foreign language as a tool for thinking rather than an impasse to understanding. KULAC has given him the desire, confidence and ability to work overseas. The program will be his language visa to southern climes. "I plan to work in Central or South America or Mexico," says Block, who will graduate this spring with a Spanish major and an unofficial minor in KULAC courses.

He wants to combine a master's in Latin American Studies with as many business and economic courses as he can. He hasn't decided on the job he'd like; he knows only that it must give him abundant opportunities to speak his second language.

Authentic conversation has often been absent from traditional foreign language curricula. Terry Weidner, associate director for the Center for International Studies, remembers his own experience.

"I'd taken Spanish in high school and college," Weidner says. "I wanted to take more courses, but the advanced offerings were only in literature, and I preferred something like political science."

His own reluctance to pursue the traditional advanced courses offered Weidner a clue as he and George Woodyard, dean of international studies, brainstormed about ways to bolster enthusiasm at KU for studying foreign languages. Fall enrollments in languages from 1989 to 1994 reflect declines of 15 percent in students taking Spanish courses, 2 percent in those taking German, and 33 percent in students of French. It is important to note, however, that Lawrence campus enrollment declined from 1991 to 1994.

In fall 1993, with only three new courses, $8,000, a few adventuresome faculty and the blessing of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Weidner
launched KULAC.

Weidner hopes KULAC, now 26 courses strong, and the small number of similar programs at other colleges and universities someday will reverse declines in language enrollments nationwide. The New York Times in 1993 reported that language enrollment in the United States had drifted downward, with only 8.5 percent of college and university students studying a foreign language in 1990, compared with nearly twice as many in 1960.

Students receive little or no institutional push to enroll. "Almost 90 percent of all U.S. colleges and universities don't even require foreign language courses for graduation," Weidner says, citing a 1987 U.S. Department of Education study. "Only 8 percent require language study for acceptance."

At KU students can enter and graduate without any language classes; the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences still grants bachelor of general studies degrees, which do not require foreign-language study, and several professional schools do not require such courses. Among students whose degrees require a language, few continue their language studies beyond the required second-year level. Fewer still have any real functional language skills.

Before KULAC can change these patterns, it has to snare students. Thinking like a publicist, Weidner once imagined T-shirts emblazoned with "KULAC: it's not a Soviet concentration camp." But colleagues convinced him not enough students knew about Soviet gulags.

"Native speakers contribute to our goal of creating a real-world experience of speech spoken at normal speeds and with a variety of regional accents."

—WEIDNER
of native speakers: Would they dominate discussions? Would they pack classes that proved easier than their English courses? Should they be prevented from taking KULAC courses? Encouraged to hold back?

Weidner has found that most native speakers graciously accept their roles as backstops for their struggling peers. They are not barred from KULAC courses and generally resist the temptation to dominate discussions. "They also contribute to our goal of creating a real-world experience of speech spoken at normal speeds and with a variety of regional accents," Weidner says.

John Block, a veteran of all three of Ramos' courses on Latin American history and political thought, is thankful for his native-speaking classmates. His first KULAC experience came in 1993 during the program's test flight. He enrolled in Luis Villalba's Economic History of Latin America. Villalba and a large number of native-speaking students gave Block cultural insights he doesn't think would have been possible in a traditional language course.

"There were students from Argentina, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Cuba in the class," he says. "I could read the text, but they brought personal experiences to class. The students and Luis opened my eyes."

What Block saw was a exciting future working abroad. Two years working in Mexico and in the Spanish-speaking areas of Texas had convinced him that Spanish would be part of his future. "I'd finally found something I enjoyed doing," he says. "I was good at Spanish, and I knew it would be a saleable skill."

But in junior college Block was surprised to find how much the Spanish courses focused on literature. At KU he has become more than a traditional Spanish major; he is a student of culture polishing his real-life language skills for a real-life job overseas.

Block's confidence encourages John Hoopes, assistant professor of anthropology and a regular KULAC teacher. He notes that English-speaking students vary widely in skills. KULAC students must have a minimum of two years of a foreign language; most have more. Several have traveled or studied overseas.

"Their language abilities vary," he says, "from intermediate to advanced. Some read well but have trouble speaking." None of his students, he says, are Spanish majors; most are in history or anthropology. "This is what KULAC is all about. It gives students who have studied a language the opportunity to apply it to a subject that interests them."

The courses also enable students to experience being in another culture, says Betsy Kuznesof, director of the Latin American Studies Program. "When people can engage in meaningful conversation in a foreign language, it changes their image of themselves and their image of another culture."

Dennis Domer, g'69, professor of architecture, offered a KULAC German discussion section for an architecture course he taught in English. Next fall he'll lecture on architecture in German for a KULAC course on Contemporary German Culture.

Life experience has taught Domer that fluency develops through everyday encounters. Today Domer is the associate dean of the School of Architecture and Urban Design. In 1965 he was a young man studying abroad in Holzkirchen, Germany. He fell in love with the culture, his host family and a young German woman. "Love opens you up to language," he says.

If emotion can turn the language key, necessity often shakes open the door. For Capt. Keith R. Harrington, a first-year graduate student in Russian and East European Studies, the push comes from his career goal: Russian Area Specialist for the U.S. Army.

One of ten students in a KULAC Russian history class, Harrington stares intently as visiting professor Vladimir Pozniakov lectures on Russian buildings and churches. Pozniakov's "kh"s gurgle up from deep within his throat. His words sail on "s", "ch" and "z" slurs. An occasional snippet of English slips through for understanding: "shingles," "oak," "icon screen."

Harrington nods frequently. He smiles, then chuckles in unison with others who catch the Russian joke. Through the smiles, Harrington never takes his eyes off
Since it started in the fall of 1993, KULAC has offered an array of non-literature courses. The courses have been taught in Spanish, German, French, and Russian by native speakers or those with near-native fluency. Most are three-hour lecture courses; some are one-hour discussion classes attached to a "mother" course taught in English. A few courses have foundered (designated by asterisks), but most attract students eager for a KULAC experience.

**FALL 1993**
- Economic History of Latin America
- Introduction to Latin American Library Resources
- Ancient American Civilization: MesoAmerica, Spanish discussion

**SPRING 1994**
- Topics in the Colonial History of Paraguay, Argentina, and Uruguay
- Hispanic Education and Culture
- Topics in the History of Political Ideas in Latin America
- Topics: Patterns of Sociolinguistic Inequality in Latin America Language and Society in Latin America, Spanish discussion
- Modern France: From Napoleon to De Gaulle, French discussion

**FALL 1994**
- The Phenomenon of Latin American Dictators
- The History of Central America
- Introduction to the Environmental History of the Americas
- Labyrinths of Self-Literary Perspectives of Race, Ethnicity and Nationalism in Latin America, Spanish discussion
- Politics in Africa, French discussion
- American Vernacular Architecture*, German Discussion
- Fourth-Year Russian, using Soviet Union history as the focus

**SPRING 1995**
- The Historical Process of Democracy in Latin America
- Current Anthropology: The Environment and the Social Impact of Tourism in Costa Rica
- U.S. Latino and Latin American Film and Literature, Spanish discussion
- The Ancient Maya, Spanish discussion
- La France Avant la Guerre: France Before the Romans*
- Elementary Keyboard Musicianship, in French*
- The Great War: The History of World War I, French and German discussions
- Russia: Peter the Great to the Present
- Contemporary Events in the Russian Republic
- Russian Visual Arts and Literature

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Pozniakov. His intensity, he says, comes from the mental effort of decoding—processing Russian into English.

"I'm weakest in fluency and vocabulary," he admits. An English reading list supplements Pozniakov's lectures, and Harrington never goes to class unprepared. This KULAC course is excellent, he says. "It maintains and reinforces my language skills, especially listening."

Pozniakov's English rolls out with a heavy accent. A senior research fellow at the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow, he describes his KULAC course as a unique but mixed blessing. "It demands flexibility. It's a challenge to teach," he says. A smile flashes through his neatly trimmed black beard. "I'm combining the teaching of Russian history with teaching terms, new words, notions, different cultures. It's such a mixed picture. I have always to adapt."

The students, he says, are among the best he's ever had. "I love teaching Russian history in Russian to interested students who know what they come for."

These students of Russian are typical. KULAC students have a reputation for being mature, bright, hardworking and intensely interested. A chance to teach a group of KU's best is one reason faculty sign up for their KULAC overloads.

"Programs like this come only when faculty are willing to tear them out of their hides," says James Carothers, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and liaison to the language departments. "You have to want to do this and that desire translates into enthusiasm in the classroom."

Such enthusiasm for KULAC is what Weidner wants to see grow—not only among students and participating faculty but also among those in Strong Hall who create and fund budget lines. Grants, first $46,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and then $40,000 from the U.S. Department of Education, expire in 1996.
"I'm combining the teaching of Russian history with teaching terms, new words, notions, different cultures. It's such a mixed picture. I have always to adapt."

—POZNIAKOV

"The funds almost exclusively go toward course development," Weidner says. "The College helps fund some GTAs. We could sustain this program for about $30,000 to $40,000 a year."

"Financial hard times make us cautious about new programs," says James Muyskens, dean of liberal arts and sciences. But so far, KULAC has come cheaply. Even when the grant ends, the program requires limited bureaucracy and no more costs than would be incurred to run other classes. The trick to its longevity rests in its numbers: How many students enroll in KULAC? Are there enough to warrant a course? Are the student numbers increasing? Is enrollment in language courses increasing?

"If it's successful, meaning a sufficient number of students are taking the classes, then KULAC's not that costly. All it will need is an advocate and coordination," Muyskens says.

So far, advocacy and coordination rest with Weidner and his staff. Scouting course ideas and instructors, pushing courses through the approval process, meeting with departments, getting the word out: It all takes time. "It's hard to keep all the balls in the air," Weidner admits. Dropped balls anywhere along the way can result in missed listings, bruised feelings and few to no students enrolled in courses that may have taken months to create.

Weidner hopes to see the day when KULAC is under someone else's coordination. "An administrative structure supported by a budget will signal success," he says. "But I'll do it as long as I have a breath."

Between deep breaths he tabulates the numbers he knows Strong Hall will look for. They're modest, but growing. "About 225 kids have signed up for KULAC courses," he says. While some classes run with only two students, others have more than 20. Course listings have grown, primarily in Spanish and Russian. Both languages are supported by cultural studies centers: the Center for Latin America Studies and the Center for Russian and East European Studies.

These units work with KULAC to coordinate visiting professors, to adopt and process course listings and to attract potential students. Courses taught in French or German are harder to negotiate. Which department—French or History—is responsible for a French history course taught in French?

For David Dinneen, professor of French and linguistics and a KULAC supporter, the real trick is finding a match between a content course and a language. "The teacher must be qualified in the language and in the particular discipline," Dinneen says. Not many KU people in non-French fields are fluent in French, he notes, making it more difficult for KULAC to develop French courses.

Although numbers are important, Carothers thinks it's better for KULAC to build slowly. "Let it sell itself with its own success," he says. Success, he says, will persuade those who harbor any reservations about KULAC.

For the students pushing themselves to explore economics, history or anthropology in a foreign language, success will be measured in self-confidence and broader opportunities. KULAC convert John Block will walk down the Hill in May with a tangible, reachable goal.

"Without KULAC, I probably would have gone on for a master's and a PhD in Spanish and would have ended up teaching," he says. "Now I don't want to teach. There's a whole world out there."

¡Es magnífico! ¿No estás de acuerdo?

—Galas, g'82, is a free-lance writer in Lawrence.
JOY IN MUDVILLE

When the mighty Ball Park Baseball gang comes to bat, fields of dreams come to life

By Bill Woodard

Professional baseball of late is a four-base error, a major league pain in the bat. So who needs it, anyway? There are still games to be played. At Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and the Polo Grounds in Manhattan. At Shibe Park in Philly and

Braves Field in Boston. To these ballpark parks of old return ballplayers of old, appearing through the mist of imagination. They have quintessential ballplayer names: Heine Meine, Rabbit Maranville, Pinky Whitney, Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, Gunner Cantrell.

In a baseball age when strikes have nothing to do with the count on a batter, eight professors conspire on Monday nights to conjure the game’s glory days.

Their passion—or affliction—is called Ball Park Baseball, a sophisticated yet homespun tabletop game that prizes the peculiarities of various parks: the Polo Grounds’ narrow lines and unreachable centerfield wall, for instance, or Ebbets Field’s cozy short porches.

The pros are owners and general managers, players and coaches, grounds crew and concessionaires. They are, as veteran James Carothers puts it, “a wholly owned subsidiary of nothing.”

The game dates to 1961, when Charles Sidman, former professor of communication studies, unveiled a new parlor pastime to a few friends, including colleague Wil Linkugel. Thirty-four years later Linkugel still plays.

Joining him are two who took their first swings in 1969: Bert Reynolds, professor emeritus of chemistry, and Lloyd Sponholz, associate professor of history.

Carothers. English, was claimed off waivers in 1973. Drafts later that decade added Dana Leibengood, journalism, and John Dardess. History. The 1984 signee was Tom Mulnazzi, civil engineering.

The rookie. Ray Moore, civil engineering, made the roster in 1985. A decade later he alone still seeks his first pennant. He wistfully recalls the time he tied for first but lost a three-game playoff.


Fortune, statistical realities and steadfast rules lend an authentic, nostalgic air to the game. The Ball Parkers wouldn’t trade their statistic-coded cards and manila foldered rulebooks for the hottest CD-ROM games.

That would be like putting lights in Wrigley. These guys, of course, take a dim view of the new-fangled. They shun other baseball fantasy games that rely on current seasons, preferring through Ball Park Baseball to prolong the careers of players and
parks
long gone.
Since 1970 members have played
every American League season from 1920 to 1960—the
ten expansion came—and now are working their way through
the golden years of the National League.
This spring they replay the 1929 race.
The Ball Parkers play a 42-game season
each semester, pairing off for four three-game series
every Monday night. Nine innings take about 30 minutes
to play.
Each professor has acquired a ballclub and a ballpark: Carothers owns the New York Giants and the Polo Grounds,
Leibengood the Brooklyn Dodgers and Ebbets Field, Mul
nazzni the Cubs and Wrigley, and so on.
This season they placed all eligible players—1929
National Leaguers—into a pool and drafted teams. At
season’s end, they can protect 12 players, then draft from the
pool (and a separate rookie draft) for new teams. The
scheme encourages parity; six teams have won pennants in the
NL’s first nine years.
Governing the action are random numbers from 1 to 50
that are spooled on stamp dispensers. Numbers 1 through 25
appear on the batter’s card, 26 through 50 on the pitcher’s. A
card for each player lists season stats and talent ratings. The
probabilities reward talent. A strong hitter can more likely
best a poor pitcher, and a tough-hop groundball might be
bobbled by a lousy shortstop.
So, for example, if Smith, a left-handed batter, faces
the right-handed pitcher Jones and he draws a 24, the Ball
Parker at bat checks Smith’s card to see what happens:
a strikeout, a smash single to center, a Texas leaguer to right,
a walk. In addition, certain plays depend on fielding ability
or base-running situations. That’s where the ballpark charts
figure in.
Mulinazzi volunteers an instance from his beloved
Wrigley. “With nobody on, you don’t get any home runs, but
with a guy on first, a line drive to centerfield is a dinger.”
Thus you try to draft players who will do well in your
park, says Mulinazzi, whose Cubs in early March led second
place Brooklyn and Pittsburgh by three games with 18 to
go. “And that,” he says, “is the great appeal of the
game, aside from the camaraderie.”
Ah, the junk food, beer and banter.
Every week at least one Ball Parker mutters,
“Our wives think we’re having fun.”
Which, of course, they are.
Carothers calls Ball
park Baseball “one of
the structures of
my life,” and his
buddies
seem to
agree.

Their conversation finds gusto in
baseball history and Kansas
basketball. University matters
and the current state of baseball go
largely ignored, although there’s an
occasional opinion on the strike. Some take
sides, but Mulinazzi sums up the general feeling:
“That isn’t baseball,” he says with disdain.
Baseball, for now, is played in the living room,
where Carothers’ Giants and Moore’s Reds are battling at
the Polo Grounds. Suddenly you could swear a crowd
roars, as Carothers begins to bellow: “Swung on
and there she goes. It might be, it could be,
it is! A home run for Johnny Moore!
Holy cow! Who knew he could do it?”

Clearly, it was in
the cards.
Luck and determination helped three KU professors survive World War II as children in Poland. Now, during the 50th anniversary of the war’s end, they recall the nearly six years of fighting that took their homes, devastated their families and raised questions they have worked for decades to answer.
Jarek was 13. Anna was nearly 10. and Lolek was 9. Jarek dreamed of being a philosophy professor. Anna longed to learn about old buildings. furniture, clocks and costumes. Lolek was curious about the Latin he’d begun in school—although he was more interested in summer vacation.

Then Germany invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, and life as the three children had known it abruptly ended. The war would make them a soldier, a schoolgirl in exile and a concentration camp prisoner. And, after six years of terror, loss and enough luck to keep them alive, each would emerge with changed perspectives that ultimately would inspire academic pursuits.

CHILDHOOD NIGHTMARES

Jaroslaw “Jarek” Piekalkiewicz, professor of political science and distinguished lecturer of Western Civilization, remembers happy times romping with his older brother at the family estate near Brest, then in eastern Poland and now part of Byelorussia. The land had been in his mother’s family for centuries and was a favorite summer getaway. In 1939 the visit ended sadly when Jarek’s father died from cancer. “We were under the shock of his death when the war started,” he says. “The war continued the shock.”

With his father’s grave still fresh, they fled, leaving the land forever. “That part of Poland was occupied by the Soviets, and in many cases they shot the landlords,” he says. “The family estate was gone. It was a question of saving lives.”

Anna Cienciala, professor of history, adored her family’s apartment overlooking a harbor in Gdynia, Poland, where her father was director of a ship-brokering company. “It was a beautiful view over the water,” she says, “with the lights in the night and the ship sirens.”

They were on vacation at a country estate when the Germans invaded. “We were in a park,” Cienciala recalls. “My mother was lying on top of my sister and me to protect us. I remember to this day the ground shaking with the bullets hitting around us.”

Louis “Lolek” Frydman, associate professor of social welfare, counts at least 40 relatives who lived in Poland before
"I ran on top of the desks and jumped out the window. One of the officers shot in my direction, but I was out of reach."

the war. His family had an apartment in Lodz, in central Poland. They called him Lolek, an endearment for a young son. "It was just kids being kids," he says. "We went to school, and in the summer we usually went away for a couple of weeks."

First, school closed. Then a German officer was stationed in their home. "A month or two later we heard shouts and we were ordered to leave the house empty-handed. They had set up the ghetto, and all the Jews were supposed to go there," he says.

"They sealed the apartment, and that was the end of that."

**STRANGE NEW WORLD**

The winter was brutal in Warsaw, Piekalkiewicz recalls, and the sub-zero cold crept easily through the plywood that covered nearly all windows, broken by gunfire. Sights and sounds further chilled the citizens.

Riding their bicycles one day, Piekalkiewicz and his brother saw a Polish boy of 7 or 8 who was pocketing pieces of coal that had tumbled from a passing train. A German police officer started beating the child. "When I was small I was taught to go to the policeman and ask him to take me across the street," Piekalkiewicz says. "That's what the police in Poland did. So this was a shock to us. We shouted at him to stop, and he turned around, pulled out his gun and started shooting at us. I remember the bullets whistling around my head."

The brothers fled, and the beaten youngster escaped in the confusion. "It showed us," Piekalkiewicz says, "that any German had rights to kill any Pole at any time for any reason."

Anna's long braids snaked across the terrace of the manor house as she lay on her stomach looking through the scope of an old rifle. To her surprise, a German soldier walked into the cross-hairs. "There was a war on, and here was the enemy and I had a gun," Cienciala says. "I remember saying to myself, without much enthusiasm, Well, he's the enemy. I suppose I should shoot him."

Her uncle saw and stopped her before she fired. "He said, 'If you do this we'll all get shot,' she recalls.

Before he left the soldier asked if they had any other weapons. There were all kinds of old muskets and sabers on the walls," Cienciala says. "He later came back with a patrol and took everything, including the kitchen knives."

Frydman and his brother escaped the Lodz ghetto in a farmer's wagon. In Piotrkow, several residents helped disguise them as Gentiles. They later tried to pass as non-Jews in an Aryan neighborhood of Warsaw. "There was a lot of denunciation," he recalls. "Walking along the street people would size you up and if you appeared anxious they would suspect that you may be Jewish and try to black-mail you."

In 1942, he says, "somebody denounced us. To this day I don't know who it was. Two Gestapo agents came and ordered us to go with them." His mother bribed the agents. "I think she probably gave them all we had," Frydman says. "They gave us 10 minutes to disappear."

Back in the Warsaw ghetto, the family hid in an underground bunker during the Jewish uprising of May 1943. When the Germans found their hiding places, Frydman recalls, "many people committed suicide because they didn't want to come out. When I came out the place was totally surrounded by heavily armed German troops.

"There my father was shot. There was no rhyme or reason. In some places the men were kept and the women and children were shot. In other places the children were saved and the men were shot."

He and his remaining family were taken to the Majdanek concentration camp. The next day there was a call for 'expert metalworkers.' "My mother told my brother and me to raise our hands," he says. "From then on we were by ourselves."

**LUCK AND FAST FEET**

At 16 Piekealkiewicz started his own group of about 100 warriors in Biala Podlaska, where he lived through part of the war with his grandmother and aunt. From books he learned combat, guns and bomb-making. His role model was his uncle, Jan Piekealkiewicz, deputy prime minister of the Polish government-in-exile and leader of the Polish underground resistance. In 1943 his uncle was imprisoned, tortured and killed. "The Germans were gunning for all of us from then on," Piekealkiewicz says.

When they weren't arming themselves, the young fighters attended one of the
"trade schools" set up by the Germans but
run by Poles. "We had commercial sub-
jects," Piecklawicz says, "but illegally we also had normal high school.

One day several German policemen
burst into a classroom. "I wasn't waiting," Piecklawicz recalls. "I ran on top of the
desks and jumped out the window. One of
the officers shot in my direction, but I was
out of reach.

"It turns out that they were taking
young people to Germany for slave labor.
So I escaped being a slave. But because I
was in the underground I thought they'd
come for me. That's why I ran, and that
was my luck... I went back to Warsaw.
Two weeks later my comrades in the
underground were arrested. Only one or
two survived. The rest were tortured to
death or executed. If I'd been there, I
would have been the first to go."

His good fortune continued through
the Warsaw Uprising, a two-month fight
against the Germans by 40,000 members of
the Polish underground's Home Army.
From Aug. 1 to Oct. 3, 1944, Piecklawicz
led a unit with four other men. They
moved from house to house in defense of
the city. "We were under constant fire," he
recalls. But his unit survived.

More than 200,000 Poles were killed
during the uprising. Among them was
Piecklawicz's mother, who was executed
as the head military nurse in a district
overrun by Germans. For their steadfast
defense, he and the other Home Army
fighters were declared combatants under
the Geneva Convention; therefore the
Germans treated them as prisoners of war
instead of executing them. Piecklawicz
received a Polish Cross of Valor from the
Polish government-in-exile for his service.

Cienciała's father would have died if
he hadn't taken the family on vacation
that summer. Back home in Gdynia, she
says, the Germans arrested all persons
who looked well-educated. "They took
1,500 men as hostages. Their remains were
found after the war, shot and buried in the
sand dunes. My father was on that list."

If he had been caught, she and her
sister, both blondes, probably would have
been separated from their dark-haired
mother and deported to Germany, she
says. "That happened quite often. They
selected hundreds of children to German-
ize them. Some were found years later
and they didn't want to recognize their Polish
parents. There were tragedies like that."

Instead the family escaped through
Germany, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy
to France and, after the fall of France,
through Spain and Portugal to England.
There Anna's father found work as director of
a Polish-run shipping firm. "He wanted
to send us to America," Cienciała recalls.
"At the last moment he had a bad feeling
and said no. The ship we were supposed
to sail on was torpedoed and went down
in five minutes." The girls entered a
boarding school run by Ursuline nuns.

Frydman cannot forget the whistles.
"You never knew what time of day it was," he
recalls. "You were controlled by the whistles:
whistles for lunch, whistles to be
counted, whistles to get up in the morning."

Whistles also announced a sudden "roll
call," which invariably involved an execu-
tion. "You'd go through the line," Frydman
says, "and they'd look you over and ask
questions about how good a worker you
were and how was your health. And of
course you all knew how to answer. If
they asked, What was your father's occu-
pation? you said, ditch digger, laborer. If
you said he was an accountant, you
wouldn't live long." The prisoners were
forced to watch as companions were shot.

One day during his brief imprisonment
at Auschwitz, Frydman was instructed to
join a line that meant certain death. Fryd-
man didn't budge but instead spied an
officer leading the doomed group,
pointed, and said, "He told me to come to
this side."

"Here I was, a little kid, arguing with a
fully uniformed guy with a machine gun," he
recalls. "Finally, because I knew that
the minutes were ticking I said, Look. He is
an officer and you are not."

The roll call ended and Frydman went
back to the barracks. "You did what you
needed to because you had nothing to
lose," Frydman says. "It wasn't that I was
brave to stand up to this big bully. What
protected me was the craziness of the bullies.

"They selected hundreds of children
to Germanize them. Some were found years later
and they didn't want
to recognize their Polish parents.
There were tragedies like that."
The bully listens to the chief bully.

Frydman now laughs a little at the bizarre experience. "You know, in all of this I never had a handkerchief, never had underwear, never had bedding. No socks, even during winter. The closest thing to a personal object I had was a spoon and a metal bowl.

"Don't ask how it was possible to survive. It wasn't possible."

THE END

Piekalkiewicz was taken prisoner and escaped three times before the war ended. The last time he and a friend evaded their captors in the woods not far from the Rhine River. American troops had arrived on the other side and two weeks later made their famous crossing.

"It was April Fool's Day when we were liberated," Piekalkiewicz says, "one of the happiest days of my life."

He joined the American troops — "They told me I was too young to fight and put me in the transport company," he says, with a laugh — until the war in Europe ended May 7. "The whole company got drunk for three days," he says, "I remember I went to the kitchen and asked the cook for something to eat. He gave me a bottle, but I couldn't drink anymore. And that's how the war ended."

Cienciała heard the news on the radio at school. "I cried because I knew that Poland would have a Communist government," she recalls, "that we probably wouldn't be going back home and that the Red Army was occupying most of Eastern Europe. I felt that we had exchanged one occupation for another.

"There were no Polish troops on parade in London or Paris."

Frydman and his brother had endured six concentration camps together, but they were separated in early April 1945. "They were moving us west because the Russian front was coming," Frydman recalls. "Then the American line started pushing so they started to move us back east. At one point I couldn't go on, and my brother could. For totally unbelievable reasons they didn't shoot the people who couldn't go on that time. They dumped us on a train to another concentration camp."

Frydman was liberated from Allach, a sub-camp of Dachau, on April 29. He found his brother, his only surviving relative, three months later.

RESEARCH AND REUNION

Piekalkiewicz resumed his goal of becoming a college professor. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics and political science from Trinity College at the University of Dublin, Ireland, then a doctorate in political science from Indiana University. The war had left him with unanswered questions about the governments involved; through his research he has sought answers.

His fifth book, The Politics of Ideocracy, published by the State University of New York Press in January, demonstrates one of his theories. An ideocracy, meaning a totalitarian system, springs from a society where a large portion of the population feels alienated, he contends. That alienation can form when economic and political instability leads to lawlessness.

Suddenly the values taught at home aren't upheld on the streets. "If your parents tell you that you should go to church and not steal," he says, "and then you see people stealing and you see people who go to church cheating, you become alienated."

An alienated person looks for somebody to provide a new value system. "The provider could be Hitler, Stalin, Musolini — a charismatic person," he says. "Forget that we are poor: We are supermen. And all we have to do is to conquer another country."

A KU faculty member since 1963, Piekalkiewicz teaches courses on ideocracy and on Russian and East European politics and has returned to Poland for various research trips. A visit last year was more personal: He was among WWII underground soldiers recognized by the new non-Communist Polish government in August 1994 during a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Uprising.

The war left Cienciała with one question: Why? "That was something I worked out of my system by writing a couple of books," she says.

Her first, Poland and the Western Powers, 1938-39, published in 1968 by the University of Toronto Press, received a best book award from the Pilsudski Institute of America for explaining Polish foreign policy within the international context. Poland had little choice, she concludes, because it depended so heavily on France and Britain. "Allying with either Germany or Russia would be like a man allying himself with a piece of bread: Poland would have been eaten up."

Cienciała earned a history degree from the University of Liverpool, England, and a master's from McGill University in Montreal, Canada. For her PhD she went to Indiana University, where she met fellow graduate student Piekalkiewicz. In 1965 he helped recruit her to KU, where she has taught courses on the rise and fall of Communist nations, Soviet, East European and Polish history, international diplomatic history and related topics.

Cienciała last summer examined Russian archival documents in Moscow with a fellowship from the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), Washington, D.C. These documents will figure into her fifth book ("the big book," she calls it), on the policies of the Great Powers toward Poland in World War II.

"I think the rules changed," she says. "I have the impression from the Russian documents I've read...that [Soviet Communist leader Joseph] Stalin at first thought of making postwar Poland a Soviet republic. But at some moment he changed his mind and decided it should be a satellite state. In any case, in 1940-41 he began to recruit Communist and left-wing Poles for what later turned out to be a government and army to rival the Polish government-in-exile in London."

As more Soviet documents are declassified, she'll keep digging. The field of history is ripe for such research, she says. "We have a great many books on the Second World War, but they concentrate either on Western Europe or the United States. Very little has been written in English on Eastern Europe in World War II."

"Few people in the West know that Poland had about 35 million people in 1939...27 million ethnic Poles, about 4 million Ukrainians, 3 million Polish Jews, 1 1/2 million Byelorussians and about 1 million Germans. By the end of the war, most of the 3 million Polish Jews were dead, as were about 3 million ethnic Poles. The country was devastated and, after Russia, Poland suffered the most. These facts are generally not known in the West."

Frydman has his own statistic from the war: "We were a close family of at least 40 people — aunts, uncles, grandparents, cousins," he says, "that just disappeared."

He has done independent research on the Holocaust to piece together the details. He believes his mother and most
of his other relatives were killed Nov. 3 or 4, 1943, during a mass execution of 42,000 Jews in the Majdanek concentration camp complex. He and his brother survived those two days, he says, because they were in a sub-camp run by a Nazi commandant who argued with Berlin that his prisoners were working to sustain the war effort. The prisoners never did work with metal or other products that might have aided the Germans, Frydman says: The commandant, a former barber, clearly was arging to maintain his lucrative lifestyle. “He was having a life that he could never afford under normal circumstances,” Frydman says.

Frydman recalls that the man killed 10 prisoners on their first day, choosing a pediatrician and other professionals to pile onto a trash heap before he shot them. “He was a master of life and death,” Frydman says.

“If Oskar Schindler was a benign tumor, this guy was a malignant one.”

Frydman credits a United Nations refugee school near Heidelberg in West Germany for restoring his physical and psychological health after the war. “In one year I made up seven years of schooling,” he says. “They did a fantastic job by not focusing on losses and grieving. They focused on studying and having fun. We needed that more than we needed anything.” He looks forward to a 50th reunion with his schoolmates next Labor Day weekend.

His later academic interests harked back to the war only peripherally. His social-welfare research deals with accountability in psychiatric hospitals. “I'm not drawing a direct line,” he says, “but the problem in the Holocaust was that nobody was held accountable... I think people who went through it have more sensitivity to oppression, to miscarriage of justice.”

Frydman completed his three degrees in New York City: He holds a bachelor's from the former City College of New York, a master's in social work from Columbia University and a doctorate in psychology from Yeshiva University. Since joining the faculty in 1969 he has made numerous trips to Poland for his research on psychiatric hospitalization and patients' rights. He last May had a grant from the U.S. Information Agency to help Poland lay groundwork for a professional training program in social work.

Now semi-retired, Frydman also continues independent research on the Holocaust. He wants to investigate the German motive. “We have swallowed a lot of stuff about the Nazis claiming they were an Aryan nation and wanted to breed a master race,” he says, “but if you ever really look at the faces of the Nazi leadership, they certainly were not all blond and blue-eyed.

“I have read enough to show that the Nazis had no problem exchanging Jews to get ethnic Germans back. And they generally didn't mistreat the Jewish-American my work or my enjoyment of life.”

A German student once tried to apologize to him for her country's actions, he recalls. “I said, Forget it. I can separate myself from that. You weren't even born.”

Even years later, however, he cannot visit Germany comfortably. “Even the language is jarring to me,” he says. “Some survivors feel that they should let bygones by bygones. I can never forgive.”

He recalls his first return to Poland, in 1975. He and his wife never found the site of Budzyn, the Majdanek sub-camp where he had been imprisoned. “People who live in the area now don't know what it was,” he says.

He did find his birth certificate. People he met in Poland had chuckled when he introduced himself as "Lolek," the only name he'd known. Lolek is a child's nickname, a friend explained.

On his birth certificate he found that his parents had named him Izidor.

"It's funny what you learn from research," he says. "You learn your own name."
As one of only 16 African-American faculty members at Iowa State, Rollins rarely says no to a speaking invitation or to a chance to help recruit a promising black student. He recently volunteered to chair the African-American studies program, in danger of collapsing after a key faculty member resigned. "An African-American professor can be stretched very thin in a university," he admits.
An alumnus follows his faith to overcome poverty and earn national renown as a professor

By Jerri Niebaum Clark
Photographs by Jim Heemstra

More important to Rollins is to show how he got there.
"If I can make it," he says, "it's very hard to convince me that there is anybody who can't make it if they really try."

Listening are 25 students at the first ISU chapter meeting of the National Society of Black Engineers. Rollins gives a pep talk like this about once a week. He admits he'd rather be home with his wife, Anita, '77, and their five children. But he accepts his job as role model. "I do it because somebody needs to," he says.

He does it for the same reason he gave up an attractive salary in industry to earn three graduate degrees and become a professor. He does it "because there is such a shortage of African-American faculty, because we are making very little progress in the cause of increasing the number of minorities in engineering."

So here he is, on a snowy Monday evening, Feb. 27, talking to students about what success demands. He has his degrees and a top national award. He has their respect. He shakes the room.

"Do you really want your life to make a difference?" he booms. "You have an opportunity. You are here at Iowa State University. You can have an engineering degree in just a few years. This is reality. Wake up!"

"I get mad," he says. "Sometimes I really don't think people respect us. But people will not listen to you because you raise your voice and start kicking up a fuss. People will listen to you when you become successful. That's when you'll make an impact."

The students nod in agreement. He is their paragon. "I really do need that motivation," Antonia Hubert says later. An ISU freshman and a neighbor of Rollins' mother from Kansas City, Mo., Hubert hadn't been sure she'd attend college until Rollins recruited her to Ames. "I was scared," she says. "I didn't know anybody....I needed somebody to tell me, This is what you have to do to succeed."

Rollins is tough on students, but he empathizes. He needed a little shaking up when he was young. He recalls his ninth-grade year, when his older brother helped arrange his schedule so homework wouldn't get in the way of the all-night parties.

That summer his mother took him to work with her. At the toy factory where she tied bows on stuffed animals, he unloaded bales of cotton stuffing. The bales were heavy, and the cotton stuck to everything in the choking heat. "I don't think my mother truly understood the impact that summer would have," he says.

But the next fall he enrolled in the toughest courses offered at Paseo High School. He made his name permanent on the honor roll. Also a letter-winning athlete in most sports and the senior class president, he began to apply the self-confidence that his mother, despite their poverty, had instilled. "My mother convinced us that she was very intelligent," he recalls, "and that because we were her kids we were intelligent, too."

Others jabbed at his self-esteem. Classmates whispered about his shabby clothes. A Spanish teacher vowed to flunk him if he came to class. She made no space for athletes, even though he was an honor student who took advanced chemistry at the area community college. "She would say things like, You? You're going to Penn Valley, taking a course? I would think something like that would take intelligence," Rollins recalls. "The class would bust out laughing."
He is pensive, then cracks a grin. The wounds have healed.

But Rollins could not have turned insults into accolades without help. A key boost came from KU. As Rollins graduated from Paseo High in 1974, the University was building a new program to recruit and retain minority engineering students. Begun in 1970, the Student Council for Recruiting, Motivating and Educating Black Engineers (SCORMEB) had hired master’s student Gene McGaugh, ’68, ’83, to visit area high schools.

Now a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, McGaugh remembers a young Derrick Rollins who slept in the car to and from his campus visit. McGaugh chuckles: “If you’d told me in 1974 when I picked Derrick up at Paseo High School that 20 years later he would receive a Presidential Faculty Fellowship, I wouldn’t have believed it.”

Still, McGaugh saw in Rollins what others had not. “I knew he had talent,” he says. The School of Engineering awarded Rollins its full General Motors scholarship.

Through SCORMEB, Rollins attended an eight-week summer program to ease him into college. He’d never hit the books so hard. “I came back in the fall realizing that you didn’t study for an hour in engineering and expect to get through it,” he says.

“Without that summer, I probably wouldn’t be a professor today.”

Rollins worries that his ISU students don’t have such a gradual introduction. With an already low minority enrollment—5 to 10 percent—the College of Engineering loses most after their freshman year. “There is no grace period for getting settled,” Rollins says.

Through an organization he helped form, Leadership Through Engineering Academic Diversity, Rollins and the organization’s coordinator, Jennifer Leslie, are working to develop a summer minority engineering program. Leslie, a 1993 ISU engineering graduate, is optimistic that the program will begin within the next few years. Calling Rollins “a visionary,” she says his good rapport with administrators has helped speed the process.

Rollins also brings lessons in faith from his KU experience. As a freshman he and four other students started a Bible-study group that grew into a chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, which included nearly 200 students at his graduation. “A lot of people in SCORMEB became Christians,” he says, “and I think it played a key role in their success... because there was a spiritual reason to be successful.”

His own conversion during his high-school junior year had helped him achieve.

He’d spent the previous summer driving a truck with his father in New York, hoping to earn enough to buy a car. His father, who had divorced Rollins’ mother when he was a baby, never paid him. “I was at a turning point,” Rollins recalls. “I could have become very bitter.” Instead a friend took him to church. “I challenged God to work a miracle in my life—to take the anger and hatred I had for my father out of my life.”

He forgave. “If it hadn’t happened,” he says plainly, “I would not be an engineer today.”

He wrote an essay about his Christianity and keeps photocopies on his desk. A licensed minister, he helped form the Friends Baptist Church in Ames and often speaks for ISU Campus Crusade meetings. “There are a lot of angry people who cannot get away from the bitterness to become productive,” he says. “It’s very true with African-Americans because they look around and see the poverty, the mistreatment, the remnants of racism and of slavery. They want to lash out. That’s one of the things we as African-Americans are going to have to deal with before we can go forth. There has to be forgiveness.”

—ROLLINS

Since Derrick, ’79, and Anita Shelton Rollins, ’77, met at KU and helped build the chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ, church has helped bind their family. Their children are (from left) Janielle, 3; Cherise, 13; Diandra, 8; Adina, 16; and Derrick Jr., 11.

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and a PhD in chemical engineering, all from Ohio State University, Mansfield—is a pioneer in using statistical research to improve industrial processes through a system called gross error detection. He developed the research in part because of needs he saw while working for Du Pont at stints in Tecumseh, Kan.; Lake City, Mo.; and Circleville, Ohio, from 1979 to 1986.

"The kind of work that Professor Rollins is pursuing is directly relevant to the larger chemical industry," says Terry S. King, ISU’s chair of chemical engineering. "He is one of few people in the world right now who have the ability to wed these two quite different fields of knowledge and use them to improve control technology."

Dean Isaacsen, who heads the statistics department, echoes the compliments. He notes that accrediting agencies are beginning to require statistics training. "People like Derrick Rollins are right there on the frontier to lead that change," he says.

Rollins, already a recipient of several faculty awards, is a shoe-in to receive tenure this summer, says King, who submitted Rollins’ name a year early.

With such admirable credentials, Rollins sees an opportunity to highlight a stereotype. Before the news of his Presidential Faculty Fellowship was widespread, he surveyed members of his undergraduate chemical engineering course. If an African-American received a prestigious award, he asked, would you presume that the person received the award ahead of more qualified white Americans? More than half said no and some were unsure. But about 10 percent said yes.

Revealing hidden biases in discussion is one of Rollins’ teaching goals. He devotes one class a semester to a workshop on racism. For example, he chooses two students to “play cards” with a deck he has stacked. The “white” player gets a middle-class background with good schools and well-adjusted parents. The “black” player gets a poor background with lousy schools, a broken home, and an extra card—a college scholarship. Then Rollins asks the “white” student if he’d like to swap decks. Invariably he doesn’t. Invariably the “black” student is willing to trade.

The racism workshop is the longest class of the semester. “People afterwards will want to share stories,” Rollins says. “Some don’t want to leave. I’ve talked to students for hours in the hall.

“I get tears.”

He admits he stands on a soap box when confronted with the current national debate about whether the government should continue to support Affirmative Action programs. “People complain about African-Americans getting a little more help for their college educations, but they don’t talk about all the advantages that they’ve had along the way,” Rollins says.

“Would you really be willing to switch places?”

Rollins also makes a point of encouraging women students to stake their claim in the working world, especially in engineering and the sciences. With four daughters, he makes the goal homework. His eldest, Adina, an Ames High sophomore who considers a future in medical research, says her dad has urged her to take all math and science courses available.

“Dad has always instilled in me that girls can do anything that guys can do,” she says.

She completed an advanced algebra course in eighth grade. “It was really hard for me,” she says. “I’d come home and for about two hours each night my dad would help me with it. He’d say, You can do it. And I did.”

Later, when she has made a career for herself, she’ll look back and know how she got there.
University, Association to honor humanitarians

Three graduates and one honorary alumnus will receive Distinguished Service Citations for their work to better humanity. The DSC is the highest award the University and its Alumni Association can bestow. The recipients will be special guests April 21 at the All-University Supper, and they will march in the Commencement procession May 14.

They are Curtis W. Besinger, a’36, Lawrence; Charles G. Koch, Wichita; Cordell D. Meeks Jr., c’64, f’67, Kansas City, Kan.; and Richard L. Schiefelbusch, g’47, Lawrence.

Besinger, professor emeritus of architecture, in 1939 moved from Kansas City, Mo., to Spring Green, Wis., to join the Taliesin Fellowship, led by legendary architect Frank Lloyd Wright. There Besinger worked as an apprentice and later as a senior apprentice, teaching younger students in the studio. He stayed at Taliesin for 16 years, working on a variety of projects for Wright, until he joined the faculty in the School of Architecture in 1955.

He soon established a long and productive relationship with House Beautiful magazine, serving as technical editor from 1956 to 1957 and as architectural consultant from 1957 to 1965. During those years he published 97 articles on architecture and designed numerous private residences. In 1965 he became a full professor.

He served on numerous School of Architecture and University committees and advised the Tau Delta Sigma architectural fraternity and the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Through the years Besinger has helped preserve and share knowledge of his art as a generous benefactor to the Kenneth Spencer Research Library, funding acquisition of significant books and donating his own books, many of which relate to the Taliesin Fellowship and the work of Frank Lloyd Wright.

For the community he has served on the Historic Sites Board of Review; the Shawnee County-Topeka Metropolitan Planning Commission; the Independence, Mo., Historic Building Survey; the Lawrence Arts Commission; the Kansas Preservation Alliance; the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Society of Architectural Historians. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects.

Besinger has been honored by the Kansas Society of Architects, A.I.A., for outstanding service to the chapter and the profession; the Outstanding Educators of America and the School of Architecture and Urban Design. He is a Chancellors Club member and a life member of the Alumni Association.

Koch, chairman and chief executive officer of Koch Industries Inc. since 1967, presides over the second-largest privately held company in the United States. Under his leadership the company has grown from $250 million in sales in 1968 to over $20 billion today.

Koch is known for his attention to charity. He has provided multi-million dollar support for the National Foundation for Teaching Entrepreneurship, which introduces at-risk inner city youth to the world of business and entrepreneurship.

In 1994 Koch Industries gave $500,000 to the University to establish the Law and Organizational Economics Center, where law and business faculty can research public-policy and management issues. The company has established a similar program at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va. Koch Industries also has given $500,000 to renovate the interior of the Potawotomi Mission at the Kansas Museum of History in Topeka. The mission, one of the state’s oldest buildings, will become the Koch Industries Education Center.

The company also supports the Special Olympics, the Salvation Army, the Boys and Girls Clubs and the Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation.

In Wichita he serves on the boards of Wichita Collegiate School, the Mayor’s Advisory Council, Wesley Medical Foundation, Young Entrepreneurs of Wichita, INTRUST Bank and The Coleman Company.

He also has worked with national entities, including the Cato Institute, a think tank he helped establish; the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation, the Claude R. Lambe Charitable Foundation; and Citizens for a Sound Economy.

An engineering graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Koch serves on the board for his alma mater. He also serves on the Chemical Engineering Visiting Committee and the James E. Cunningham Scholarship Committee for MIT.

For his civic work he in 1994 received a Spirit of Excellence Award from the Urban League of Wichita in 1994 and the Adam Smith Free Enterprise Award from the American Legislative Exchange Council for personifying the entrepreneurial spirit. He also won an Entrepreneurial Leadership Award from the National Foundation for
Teaching Entrepreneurship
Koch and his wife, Liz, belong to the Chancellors Club. The couple live in
Wichita with their two children.

Meeks since 1981 has been a district
court judge for Wyandotte County. He had
presided over municipal court for five
years and had been a senior partner in the
firm of Meeks, Sutherland and McIntosh.

He has helped his community as a
board member of Midwest Bioethics
Center and Kansas City Camerata, a clas-
cical chamber orchestra. He has chaired
local or regional chapters of the Boy
Scouts of America, the United Way, the
Red Cross, the American Lung Association,
the Mental Health Association, the Visiting
Nurses Association and the Substance
Abuse Center.

An advocate for children, he serves on
the steering committee of Partnership for
Children, an organization that issues a
report card on the status of children in the
Greater Kansas City area.

He also devotes time to the University
as a vice chairman of the board of direc-
tors of the Kansas Alumni Association
and a member of the board of advisers for the
School of Nursing. He is past president of
the KU Law Society Board of Governors
and has served on the advisory board of the
Greater University Fund and as a
member of Jayhawks for Higher Education,
which communicates the needs of higher
education to the Kansas Legislature.

Meeks belongs to several professional
organizations, including the Kansas
Municipal Judges Association and the
Committee on Ethics and Professional
Responsibility of the National Conference
of State Trial Judges. He is past president
of the Military Law Section of the Kansas
Bar Association and is on the board of
editors for the Kansas Bar Journal. He is a
faculty member of the National Institute
for Trial Advocacy.

For his leadership he has been honor-
ed by the Kansas City Association for Mental
Health, Black Men and Women of Distinc-
tion, the Sumner High School Alumni
Association, the Kansas City chapter of
Blacks in Government, the Veterans of
Foreign Wars and the Kansas City chapter
of the NAACP. He has been named one of
the 100 most influential Blacks in Greater
Kansas City by the Kansas City Globe and
Black Man of the Year by Friends of Yates.

He and his wife, Mary Ann Sutherland
Meeks, c'67, are life members of the
Alumni Association. They have one son,
Cordell Meeks III, who is a KU sophomore.

Schiefelbusch, emeritus director of the
Schiefelbusch Institute for Life Span Stud-
ies, grew up on a farm near Osawatomie,
determined to go to college. After earning
a degree from Kansas State Teachers Col-
lege in Pittsburg in 1949, he served five
years in the U.S. Army Air Force, where he
learned lasting lessons as navigator and
bomber and, for two years, a prisoner of
war in Germany.

During his imprisonment, he passed the
time by teaching classes to his fellow pris-
oners. As he watched the harsh confine-
ment take its toll on his fellow prisoners,
he vowed to help others once he was free.

After the war he and his family came to
KU, where he earned a master's in speech
pathology and psychology. He earned a
doctorate in speech pathology from
Northwestern University in 1951, then
returned to KU to teach speech pathology
and audiology. In 1969 he was named a
University distinguished professor of
speech and drama.

For 35 of his 45 years at KU, Schiefel-
busch directed the Bureau for Child
Research, studying developmental disabil-
ities affecting children. One of his impor-
tant goals was to help persons with
disabilities live outside institutions; his
projects and programs became national
models and brought nearly $100 million to
KU in federal research grants. At his
retirement in 1989 KU named its Institute
for Life Span Studies in his honor.

He is a member or fellow of many pro-
fessional organizations, including the
Society for Research in Child Develop-
ment, the American Association on Mental
Retardation, the American Speech and
Hearing Association and the Education
Review Committee on Mental Retardation.
He has served on the editorial boards of
four journals.

For his scholarship Schiefelbusch has
been honored by the American Associa-
tion of Mental Deficiency, the American
Association for Retarded Citizens, the
American Speech and Hearing Association
and the Kansas Association for Retarded
Citizens. His first alma mater, now known
as Pittsburgh State University, also has
saluted his distinguished achievements.

Schiefelbusch and his wife, Ruth, are
members of the Chancellors Club and life
members of the Alumni Association.

For Members Only

Don't miss the fall's biggest tailgates: Party with the
Alumni Association next fall before all home football games. The
Association invites all members and their families and friends to
stop by the Adams Alumni Center, 1266 Oread Ave., for outdoor
feasts of hamburgers, hot dogs and other traditional tailgate
fare—at reasonable prices. The kids can enjoy entertainment and
learn the Rock Chalk chant while you listen to live music and
meet old friends to toast the season.

The Association will continue to host its buffet for Learned
Club members; the added outdoor festivities will give more Jay-
hawks a chance to enjoy the Associa-
tion's hospitality. We will provide
more details as fall approaches,
so watch this box or call us at
(913) 864-4760 before the
Jayhawks' first home
game Sept. 2 against the
University of Cincinnati.
Alumni Events

MAY
2 Tampa/St. Petersburg: Chapter Event
3 Orlando: Chapter Event
13 Lawrence: Malaysia Chapter Event
14 Lawrence: Commencement Breakfast for 1995 graduates and their families
18 Wichita: Social Welfare professional society meeting

Association members receive flyers about alumni events in their areas. For chapter information call 913-864-4760.

KU Days

MAY
18 Emporia
25 Salina

JUNE
1 Manhattan
6 Liberal
7 Garden City
8 Dodge City
12 Hiawatha
13 Colby
14 Hays
15经贸
20 Pittsburg
20 Joplin, Mo.

Sacramento, Calif.
Larry Alkire, p'66, and Alex Mitchell, e'92, chapter leaders

Alex Mitchell on March 3 called to order the annual meeting of Jayhawks in Sacramento with a personal boast about the strength of Jayhawk power in the region. He knows of at least 40 KU alumni employed by Intel Corp., where he is product development engineer. He sent personal e-mail invitations to each, and several accepted his offer. Two colleagues, John Mahvi, e'86, and Stephanie Campbell, g'92, vowed to help recruit a bigger flock to the next event.

About 25 alumni and friends gathered in the Bull Market Restaurant and Lounge to feed on hors d'oeuvres and news from home. John Gaunt, KU's new dean of architecture, fielded questions alongside the Alumni Association's Jeff Johnson and Cheryl Harrod, an Endowment Association development officer for architecture and education.

Chapter members also discussed plans to help send students to the Hill and to make Jayhawks more visible in Sacramento.

They're eager to fluff their feathers.

Costa Rica
Oscar Quiros, PhD'93, chapter leader

The Flying Jayhawks landed at the Hotel Herradura Poolside in San José, where on Feb. 27 they welcomed about 25 Costa Rican KU alumni.

Prospective 'Hawk Alvaro Bozzoli Wille came to consider KU's chemistry department for graduate school. Pushing him toward the Hill are his mother, Maria Bozzoli Wille, c'56, g'58, and his father, Alvaro, c'54, g'55, PhD'59. Other KU alumni in the family are his sister, Leticia, who participated in a 1981 exchange program, and several aunts and uncles.

The Alumni Association's Jodi Breckenridge, who accompanied the Flying Jayhawks, says she was pleased to see examples of the vast web of connections between Kansas and Costa Rica that has grown since KU and the University of Costa Rica began an exchange program in 1958. The Costa Ricans sent Breckenridge home with a stack of messages to distribute through campus mail, she says.

She'll also contact the admissions office about Alvaro Bozzoli. She won't be surprised to greet him on the Hill soon.
Gold Medal Club: Please note that all alumni beyond the 50th anniversary of their class years are automatically members of the Gold Medal Club, which holds its annual meeting each spring at Alumni Weekend. For further information call 913-864-4760.

1920s

John Allison, e'28, continues to live in North Miami, Fla.

Justus, c'26, l'30, and Josephine Braucher Fugate, c'24, g'29, celebrated their 60th anniversary earlier this year. They live in Wichita.

Harold Jordan, f'28, retired last year after a 66-year career as a lawyer. He lives in Beloit.

1930s

William Crum, g'33, and his wife, Kathryn, live in Casta del Sol, a retirement community in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Lida Holmes Mattman, c'31, g'34, a professor emerita of immunology and microbiology at Wayne State University in Detroit, recently spoke at the First World Congress on Cancer in Sydney, Australia.

Harry Roer, f'36, and his wife, Mildred, of Fort Scott, marked their 60th wedding anniversary March 30. They celebrated on Easter Sunday with about 40 relatives at the Lawrence Country Club.

1940s

William, c'44, m'46, and Dorothy Miller Allen, c'46, celebrated their 50th anniversary last year. They live in Leavenworth.

Grace Curry Black, b'46, g'47, was honored last year when a street outside Fayetteville State University's business school was named in her honor. She is retired dean of business and economics at FSU.

Betty Jennings Dunn, c'46, works as a market-research auditor in the Seattle, Wash., area. She lives in Bellevue.

Philip Hartley, e'47, b'59, recently traveled to Beijing, China, to teach middle-management executives of a state-owned oil refinery and marketing company. He lives in La Jolla, Calif.

John Reisler Jr., c'49, was inducted last year into the Kappa Sigma Hall of Fame. He lives in Wichita.

Betty Austin Hensley, c'44, performed a flute concert last fall in Sinaipaul, Romania. She lives in Wichita.

Philip Hostetter, m'42, and his wife, Helen, traveled along the Rhine River and visited the Philippines last year. They live in Manhattan.

Lee Huddleston, b'41, retired CEO of Country Club Bank in Kansas City, recently was inducted into the Missouri Bankers Association's 50 Year Club. He and Roberta Walker Huddleston, c'41, live in Mission Hills.

Jack Isaacs, p'49, recently took skydiving lessons to commemorate the 50-year anniversary of his parachute jump into Normandy as part of the D-Day assault. He lives in Coffeyville.

William Nichols III, e'48, and his wife, Martha. Celebrated their 50th anniversary last year. They live in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Edward Rolfs, c'48, retired last year as chairman of Central National Bank in Junction City. He remains as honorary board chairman and as an advisor to the Board.

Harry Spencer, f'49, plays the French horn with the Tulare Symphony, and Nancy and Edward Rolfs, c'48, live in Junction City.

Keith Wilson Jr., c'59, recently was elected judge advocate general of the Military Order of the World Wars. He lives in Kansas City.

1950s

Marion Bishop, g'50, chairman of the department of family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah-Salt Lake City. She recently became an honorary member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the 26th person to be so honored since the organization was founded in 1947.

James Rhine, l'50, president of Universal Insurance Service, recently was named the Kansas Association of Insurance Agents' Outstanding Agent of the Year. He lives in Manhattan.

1951

John Corporon, f'51, g'53, lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. He's vice president of news for WPTV-TV in New York City and vice president of the Associated Press Broadcasters Board.

Richard Fredrickson, c'51, g'54, PhD'64, is a professor emeritus of biology at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, where he lives with his wife, Margaret.

John Forney, c'51, recently became a deputy regent for Colorado in the International College of Dentists. He practices dentistry with the Denver Medical Arts Center and lives in Englewood.

Charles King, c'51, owns Associated Petroleum Consultants in Wichita, where he and his wife, Irene, live.

1953

Robert Loonderholm Sr., c'53, f'55, recently was elected to the board of the Association of Racing Commissioners International. He and Beverly Blakesley Loonderholm, assoc., live in Omaha.

William Nulon, c'53, f'58, has been appointed to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission's Kansas Advisory Committee. He lives in Prairie Village.

Austin Turner, b'53, lives in Lawrence, where he does volunteer work.

1954

Dane Lonborg, b'54, retired recently as dean of continuing education and community services at Johnson County Community College. He lives in Lenexa.

1955

Donald Bush, c'55, recently became the New Mexico cycling time trial champion in the 1960-64 group. He lives in Albuquerque.

Alfred Farha, c'55, f'61, owns a law firm in Zurich, Switzerland, where he and his wife, Klara, make their home.

Shirley Dodd Hunt, d'55, was named the Kansas Art Education Association's 1994 Art Educator of the Year. She's an associate professor of art at Emporia State University.

1956

Theodore Ice, c'56, l'56, serves on the Judicial Qualifications Committee. He's a district court judge in Newton, where he and Sue Harper Ice, d'56, make their home.

1957

Jim Elliott, b'57, is vice president of sales and marketing at Mobile Tech Corp. in Hutchinson.

George Sheldon, c'57, m'61, recently received the Surgeon's Award for Distinguished Service to Safety from the National Safety Council. He chairs the surgery department at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

1958

Jack Jones, c'58, has become vice president of investments for Stifel, Nicolaus & Co. in Wichita.

James Salyer, p'58, f'73, is a partner in the Lawrence law firm of Oyster, Salyer, Warren, Ltd. Liability Co.

Linda Lemon Simpson, d'58, recently was named consumer banking officer at Commerce Bank in Kansas City. She lives in Overland Park.

Ramon Wilson, d'58, and his wife, Suzanne, own and operate Frederick Fitting House, a country bed and breakfast in Belleville, Ohio. He also works for McGraw Hill.

1959

Alan, c'59, g'61, PhD'66, and Barbara Bechtel Armstrong, c'61, g'66, live in Salem, S.C.

Jong-Woo Han, g'59, last November received an Honor Medal from the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He lives in Seoul, South Korea, where he is president and publisher of The Korea Herald.

Gene Nuss, c'59, retired recently from the University of New Mexico. He lives in Rio Rancho.

1960

Barbara Robinson Cole, d'60, has taken a leave from teaching to serve as president of the Kansas National Education Association. She and her husband, Kenneth, p'60, live in McPherson.

Peter Curran, b'60, f'66, a partner in the Lawrence law firm of Petefish, Curran, Immel & Heeb, has been elected a director of the Douglas County Estate Planning Council.

1962

Charles "Chuck" Anderson, c'62, g'66, directs Central and Eastern Europe programs for the International City/County Management Association in Washington, D.C.

Milton Diamond, PhD'62, is a professor of medicine at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

Everett Johnson, e'62, PhD'69, a professor of electrical engineering at Wichita State University, recently received a Distinguished Service and Outstanding Educator Award from the university.

Billy Mills, d'62, who won a gold medal in the 10,000-meter run at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, was featured last year in a prime time special on ESPN. He and Patricia Harris Mills, b'62, live in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Mary Fitzsimmons Zavett, d'62, manages marketing, communications and membership for the American Academy of Hospital Attorneys. She lives in Oak Park, Ill.

1963

Alan Geery, e'63, g'70, g'71, recently joined Bartlett & West Engineers in Kansas City, Mo.
Pinkelmann finds nirvana at Muzak

Before the crunchy grunge of Soundgarden, Nirvana and Pearl Jam redefined Seattle’s—and modern rock’s—sound, the Emerald City had Muzak.

That’s right, Muzak: canned pop, elevator music, uneasy listening.

Fire your best Muzak slam and Tim Pinkelmann has heard it. As senior programmer for Muzak’s broadcast division, Pinkelmann, c’75, has helped redirect the company’s musical notes. He also tries to recast Muzak’s vanilla image: It still may not be the coolest thing going, he says, but it’s no longer the squarest, either.

“The general public perceives Muzak as smarmy covers of vocal hits,” Pinkelmann says. “But we’ve gotten away from the Top 40 approach. We have a lot more programming options and we play a lot more original artists. No longer are you going to hear some anonymous guy covering the latest Janet Jackson hit. You’re going to hear Janet Jackson.”

Today, Muzak offers 16 demographically targeted channels with musical genres that include country and western, adult contemporary, jazz, dance and Top 40, golden oldies and classical. One of the fastest growing is Fiesta Mexicana, an upbeat blend of Mexican regional styles including Mariachi, Nortena, Ranchera and Tejano.

“We’ve noticed quite a boom in the demand for Spanish-language music,” says Pinkelmann, who programs both Fiesta Mexicana and Latin Styles in addition to contemporary jazz and Hot FM. In addition, he develops new programs and writes and edits a newsletter for Muzak affiliates.

The programming changes began in 1985, with the merger of New York-based Muzak and Yesco, a Seattle competitor that offered hipper music and original artists. Muzak listened, learned—and bought the company.

After working in various radio disc jockey jobs, Pinkelmann had joined the Yesco programming team in 1984. After the merger, the Yesco folks essentially took over Muzak’s programming, and Muzak moved much of its production to the Northwest. Today Muzak has accounts in nearly 200,000 businesses internationally. Pinkelmann reaches a far greater audience than he ever could have as a disc jockey: He estimates his jazz channel alone is heard by nearly 6 million people a day through more than 7000 businesses.

And, the veteran disc jockey notes, “I’m not looking over my shoulder every three months when the ratings come out. There’s an old saying in radio that you can tell how successful the DJ is by the size of the U-Haul. I haven’t had to use U-Haul in a long time.”

These days, only the music moves him.—Bill Woodard

Topeka as a project engineer. He lives in Tecumseh.

Nancy Gaines Holland, d’63, a partner in Holland & Holland in Russell, recently was named Russell County Citizen of the Year. She serves on the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce board and the County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Karen Jordan Kaul, d’63, was the 1994 Missouri winner of the Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching. For the past 20 years she taught in St. Louis County, Mo. She lives in Des Peres.

Ron Kessler, c’63, recently became a shareholder in the law firm of Locke Purnell Rain Harrell. He lives in Austin, Texas.

Gloria Nays McCord, d’63, recently starred in a short film, "Waiting Room," which was screened earlier this year at the Palm Springs International Film Festival. She lives in Sierra Madre, Calif.

Connie Book Rosenman, r’63, is deputy director of nursing for the Alaska Native Medical Center and an adjunct faculty member in the University of Alaska’s psychology department. She lives in Anchorage.

1964

Charles Bassett, PhD’64, director of American studies at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, recently received the Mary C. Turpie Prize in American Studies from the American Studies Association.

1965

Pete Black, e’65, g’72, directs facilities and maintenance operations at Allied Signal in Kansas City. He and Sally Kleck Black, d’64, make their home in Lenexa.

Barbara Bauerle Glanz, d’65, published Building Customer Loyalty last year. She lives in Western Springs, Ill., and is president of Barbara Glanz Communications.

Bonnie Bashor Peterson, r’65, g’79, recently became vice president of patient services at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City.

1966

Jeffrey Ellis, d’66, a partner in the Overland Park law firm, Lathrop & Norquist, will be included in the 1995-96 edition of The Best Lawyers in America, published by Woodward/White Inc.

John Ferguson, d’66, has been elected vice president of the Alabama College System Instructional Officers Association. He lives in Enterprise and is
dean of instruction at the Alabama Aviation and Technical College.

Webster Golden, c’66, a partner in the law firm of Stevens, Brand, Golden, Winter & Skepnek, has been elected a director of the Douglas County Estate Planning Council.

Linda Dennis Kelly, d’66, d’69, owns Housekeeping Unlimited in Lawrence.

1967

Robert Agnew, g’67, PhD’69, recently was appointed to the Medical College of Wisconsin Health Policy Institute advisory board. He’s chairman, president and chief executive officer of Aqua-Chem and lives in Brookfield with his wife, Marge.

George Boyle, c’67, serves as a municipal judge in Arvada, Colo.

Deedra Lucas Hartung, d’67, g’69, lives in Boerne, Texas, and is a corporate director with the Santa Rosa Health Care Corp. in San Antonio.

Kay Orth Kendall, c’67, is president-elect of the Houston chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. She’s also chief of communications for the Institute of Bioscience and Technology at Texas A&M University.

Mary Ann Sutherland Meeks, c’67, a claims representative with the Social Security Administration in Kansas City, recently was appointed to the advisory board of the KU School of Social Welfare.

1968

Gary Folmsbee, e’68, g’70, works for Halliburton Energy Services in Amarillo, Texas, where he and Catherine Schreiber Folmsbee, ’74, make their home.

Al Martin, c’68, practices law with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Overland Park and is a state delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business.

Richard Melling, c’68, g’74, is chief of staff for Kansas Senate President Bud Burke, R-Olathe. He and Jeannette Opperman Melling, c’68, make their home in Lawrence.

Jeanne Kerwin Strandjord, b’68, a vice-president and treasurer of Sprint, recently was elected to the board of directors of Twentieth Century. She lives in Kansas City.

1969

Karen Schlieter Budd, d’69, g’73, PhD’75, and her husband, Ben Friedman, live in Oak Park, Ill., with their son, Jacob. Karen teaches clinical psychology at DePaul University.

Michael Hines, g’69, does environmental consultation and litigation support for Quantum Engineering in Knoxville, Tenn.

William Kluge III, g’69, practices law with Adams, Jones, Robinson & Malone in Wichita.

Jack Manahan, d’69, g’82, is county administrator of Pearsall County and chairs the International City/County Management Association’s civic affairs committee. He and Patricia Dalrymple Manahan, ’83, live in Park Forest, Ill.

Karen McCarthy, d’69, g’86, has been elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from Missouri’s 5th Congressional District. Her home is in Kansas City.

Michael Meyer, c’69, works as executive vice president for operations with CAP Gemini America. He and Nancy Boyce Meyer, ’71, moved recently from Chicago to Fairfield, Conn.

Bruce Parker, b’69, g’71, recently was elected senior vice president of information systems and chief information officer of Ryder System in Miami, Fla.

Mike Wentworth, c’69, is an associate professor of English at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, where he recently received two awards for teaching excellence.

1970

Jimmy Adams, c’70, manages payroll operations for Mobil Oil Corp. He and his wife, Carolyn, assoc., live in Plano, Texas.

Gregory Breck, c’70, is a member of the technical staff of AT&T Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J. He and his wife, Linda, ’77, live in Bridgewater.

Robert Morris, m’70, and his wife, Maureen, live in Salinas, Calif., with their children, Sophia, 4, Haley, 2, and Spencer, 1.

John Oberzan, j’70, works as a personal investment consultant at INVEST Financial Corp. He and Karen Obarzan, f’74, g’78, live in Lawrence with Austin, 10, Lauren, 6, and Kaylee, 4.

Harry Warren, c’70, f’73, is a partner in the Lawrence law firm of Oyler Salyer Warren Ltd Liability Co.

1971

Stewart Etherington, s’71, has been elected president of the Eisenhower Foundation. He owns Etherington & Co. Realtors in Abilene, where he and Linda Crabtree Etherington, d’72, make their home.

David Lockwood, c’71, teaches as an adjunct professor of law at the University of Denver and is a partner in the law firm of Engel & Rudman.

Vincent May, j’71, is a professional musician and entertainer in Chicago, where his wife, Jane Whitener, d’71, is director of continuing education and public service at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Patricia Dressler Newton, d’71, g’87, recently became principal of St. John Elementary School in Lawrence, where her husband, Bob, j’70, is station manager at KWNJ-KLZR radio.

I.E. Quastler, PhD’71, is a professor of geography at San Diego University.

1972

Edward Bernica, e’72, commutes from Littleton, Colo., where he and Colene Neubeiner Bernica, c’72, live, to Great Falls, Mont., where he’s chief financial officer for Energy West.

Kathy Dunn, c’72, is an associate professor of microbiology at Boston College in Boston, Mass.

Patricia Feist Morgan, c’72, teaches chemistry at Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City.

Mary Beck Palmer, c’72, is a programmer/analyst for the Seabord Corp. She lives in Prairie Village with her children, Ann Marie and William.

Anne O’Hara Schanz, c’72, recently completed a doctorate in group counseling and supervision at the University of North Texas-Denton. She lives in Dallas.

1973

Maureen Downey Finn, c’73, directs the Online Computer Library Center in Columbus, Ohio. She and her husband, George, live in Marysville, where they are remodeling their 100-year-old farm home.

Richard Hughy, j’73, owns Hughy and Associates, a marketing, advertising and public relations firm in Overland Park.

1974

Linda Ferrell, c’74, m’74, has been promoted to a professor of pathology at the University of California in San Francisco, where she and her husband, Richard Tombari, live.

John Scott Jr., c’74, g’79, g’81, owns New York Conservation Center Inc. in New York City, where his wife, Linda Kenepaske, g’76, g’81, 19B, owns a practice specializing in immigration.

Lou Ann Thomas, c’74, d’77, owns L.A. Thomas and Associates, a desktop publishing firm, and works as a reporter and photographer for the Okalahoma Independent.

David Woodbury, c’74, g’77, practices law in Prairie Village and was listed in the 1995-96 edition of Best Lawyers in America.

MARRIED

Kaye Antine, j’74, to Jacob Kupholf, Oct. 14. They live in Wayne, N.J. She’s a vice president and sales manager at Katt National Television, New York City.

1975

Jeffrey Fried, c’75, is president and CEO of Beebe Medical Center in Lewes, Del. He lives in Lancaster, Pa.

Nellora Barrett, c’75, works as the controller for Wallace, Floyd Associates Inc., an architectural and planning firm in Boston. She and her husband, Jeffrey Creel, ’80, live in Stoneham.

BORN TO:

Philip Cochran, c’75, j’76, and Helen, daughter of Nicole Anne. Aug. 13. They live in Leawood with Alexandra, 5, and Selena, 2.

1976

Robert Banks, d’76, manages outreach services for the Topeka and Shawnee County Public Library, and Jennifer Dallstrom Banks, c’74, d’76, g’80, teaches German at Topeka West High School. Their family includes Susan, 13, and Karl, 10.

Steven Berman, s’76, is executive director for the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Greater Kansas City, and Judy Jacks Berman, c’76, directs early childhood education at the Beth Shalom Synagogue. They live in Overland Park.

Paula Bohr, g’76, recently joined the faculty of Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

Lori Eklund, d’76, was named the 1994 Kansas Art Educator of the Year in the museum education division of the Kansas Art Education Association. She coordinates museum services for KU’s Spencer Museum of Art.

John Hageman, b’76, lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with his wife, Cindy, and their daughters, Lindsey, 10, Kristen, 8, and Sarah, 3. He’s a senior vice president and general counsel for Physician Corporation of America.

Sheree Johnson, j’76, was named the 1994 Kansas City Media Professional of the Year. She’s senior vice president and director of media services for KSHG Inc.

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 39
Friesen’s mighty film morphs children

When Anne Ellis Friesen’s 4-year-old son, Mitchell, began raving about Power Rangers and mimicking their karate-like moves, Friesen’s initial response was “Ick, kung-fu!”

Friesen worried about the Power Rangers’ aggression, but she wanted to support her son’s fascination. So she began researching the martial arts. Before long she discovered something she liked: tae kwon do, a fitness-oriented form of karate that was non-violent and stressed mental concentration. She liked it so much that not only did she enroll Mitchell in tae kwon do classes but she also decided to make a video called “Tae Kwon Do for Kids.”

For Friesen, d’85, g’87, the second task was easier than it sounds. She owns Dogwood Productions Inc., a video production company in Pinehurst, N.C. A one-woman show, Friesen has written scripts for clients statewide, producing more than 500 corporate image, personnel and communications videos. But occasionally she sponsors pet projects, including videos on parenting, a subject dear to her heart.

“I hounded [education specialist] John Rosemond for over a year about doing his videos,” Friesen says. Finally, her persistence paid off. She has made two educational videos for Rosemond and with him started another company, Parent Power Productions. Soon they will collaborate on a third video.

The tae kwon do video also became a pet project. Friesen wanted to help other parents who struggle to counteract Power Rangers and other violent characters that children seem to idolize. She says the 25-minute video, which features Mitchell’s tae kwon do instructor and several children, teaches wholesome behavior, provides a thorough but calming workout and stresses respect, self control and confidence.

The video is kicking healthily in the national market. Friesen has appeared on CNN and The Today Show, and response to the video has been so favorable that Friesen will soon release a companion tape on intermediate tae kwon do.

With the excitement of national television appearances, working full time and rearing two children, Friesen remains self-assured and exuberant, maintaining that “Tae Kwon Do for Kids” didn’t feel like work. “It was a joy to do. The creative process of making it interesting for viewers is the challenge. When you are trying to educate them on a low budget, you have to make it interesting.”

Mitchell’s reaction proves her plot was successful. For him Power Rangers are passé. He’d rather practice tae kwon do.

—Kyle Van Vliet

Linda Wyllie Mannerling, g’76, g’96, recently became chief financial officer at Emporia State University.

Jerry Moran, c’76, 182, serves as majority leader of the Kansas Senate. He and his wife, Robba, live in Hays.

Melodie Woerman, c’76, g’83, edits Plentiful Harvest, the newspaper of the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas City. She and her husband, Neil, live in Topeka with their son, Matthew, 11.

1977

Bruce Flanders, c’77, recently was appointed director of the Lawrence Public Library.

Bruce Parker, c’77, retired last year from the U.S. Navy and now works for Technimatic in Arlington, Va. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Fairfax.

Tim Pickell, f’77, owns a law firm in Westwood. He lives in Fairway.

Thomas Siler, c’77, m’81, recently was elected vice president of the Missouri Thoracic Society. He practices medicine with Midwest Chest Consultants in St. Charles, Mo.

BORN TO:

Karl, b’77, and Dana Pogue Ryan, assoc. son, Alex, Aug. 7 in Salina, where he joins three brothers, Jordan, B. Taylor, 7, and Evan, 5.

Robert, f’77, and Jean Vawter Socolovsky, c’77, son, Benjamin Harrison, Oct. 21 in Denver, where he joins a brother, Matthew, and sisters, Susan and Sarah.

1978

Anne Burke Miller, c’78, 79, a partner in the Manhattan firm of Everett, Seaton, Miller & Bell, recently became a fellow in the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Loren Taylor, f’78, g’87, recently was named associate vice president of alumni affairs and executive director of the alumni association at the University of South Florida-Tampa.

BORN TO:

Gerry Salinas, c’78, and Deborah, daughter, Katherine Madison Katsiyann, Nov. 24 in Dallas.

1979

Alisa Speckin Ford, b’79, is a managing consultant with William M. Mercer Inc., an employee benefits consulting firm in Kansas City. She and her husband, William, c’79, live in Lenexa.

Roseanne Bakaty Becker, c'79, recently became vice president of university relations for Ottawa University in Ottawa.

Alan Martin, c'79, g'84, is a software developer at BMC Software in Austin, Texas, where he and Debrah Lewis Martin, c'80, live with Tim, 5, and Rachel, 2.

Diane Olmsted, c'79, g'88, c'94, practices law with Joseph R. Borich III and Associates in Kansas City.

Brian Shepard, c'79, is principal percussionist of the Oklahoma City Philharmonic Orchestra and is president of Studio II Productions. He lives in Norman, Okla.

Donald Wall, b'79, has joined APW/Wyatt Foodservice Equipment Co. as vice president of finance. He lives in Arlington, Texas.

Blake West, d'79, f'99, PhD '94, is a technology specialist and computer science teacher at Blue Valley North High School in Overland Park, where he and his wife, Cindy, live with their son, Josh, 14.

BORN TO:

Sandra Appel, c'79, and her husband, Timothy Tibbetts, daughter, Clara Anne, June 24 in Kent, Wash.

Bobby Coberly Jr., b'79, g'84, and Janice, son, Spencer Edwin, Dec. 25 in DeSoto, Texas.

Denise Warner, c'79, and her husband, Kenneth Terzian, daughter, Polly Warner, Nov. 3 in Washington, D.C.

1980

Rex Archer, m'80, m'81, serves as president of the Maryland Association of County Health Officers and heads the Garrett County Health Department. He and Janet Neal Archer, c'79, live in Oakland, Md.

Brooks Augustine, b'80, is vice president of marketing for Random Access Inc. in Denver. He lives in Littleton.

Gary Brown, J.B., h'80, recently was named general counsel for the Fischbach Corp., a mechanical and electrical contractor. He and Lynne Bachman Brown, J.B., live in Littleton, Colo., with their daughters, Caitlin, 8, and Emily, 5.

George Bures Jr., c'80, m'85, practices medicine in Lenexa. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Shawnee Mission with their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, 1.

Anne Rouse Maraccini, c'80, c'82, manages the recreation center at the Joe E. Mann Community Center in Fort Jackson, S.C. She lives in Columbia.

Pamela McVey, m'80, practices emergency medicine at St. John Hospital in Leavenworth. She lives in Olathe with her sons, Alex, 8, and Sam, 7.

Teresa "Tes" Mehring, g'80, PhD '84, associate dean of the teachers college at Emporia State University, recently was named Professional of the Year by the Council for Learning Disabilities.

Jeffrey Paden, c'80, manages North American sales for the Whip-Mix Corp. in Louisville, Ky. He lives in Sellersburg, Ind.

Daniel Pearman, J.B., program director of KYNG-FM and KSNN-FM in Dallas, recently was nominated by Billboard magazine as one of the top five country program directors in America.

Greg Schnacks, c'80, g'83, is executive vice president of Colorado Oil & Gas in Denver. He and Layla Williams Schnacks, c'83, live in Littleton with their children, Ken and Anne.

Michael Skoch, c'80, m'84, practices medicine in Huntington, N.Y. He and his wife, Virginia, live with their children, Lauren, 11, Benjamin, 9, John, 6, Margaret, 2, and Timothy, 1.

Cecil Walker, c'80, owns and is president of C.W. Construction Services G Meters in Longwood, Fla.

MARRIED

Carl Strutz, b'80, g'82, to Kara Lee Strauser, Aug. 27 in Leavenworth. They live in San Antonio.

Jere, h'80, and Debrah Daniels McIlhaney, b'89, daughter, Chandler Kate, Nov. 7 in Overland Park. They live in Lawrence.

James, J.B., and Debbie Gomez Obermeyer, n'82, daughter, Kaithlin Kelly, July 3 in Indianapolis, where she joins a brother, Adam, 6.

1981

Howard Bauleke, c'81, is an administrative assistant for U.S. Rep. Karen McCarthy, c'69, who represents Missouri's 1st Congressional District, in Washington, D.C.

Carla Olson Buck, g'81, PhD '86, recently received an alumni fellowship award from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., where she's an associate professor of modern languages.

Edward Duckers, b'81, practices law with Hogan & Hartson in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Katherine, live in McLean, Va., with Christopher, 3, and Chaffee, 1.

Nina Malone, J.B., is a sales person with Joe Yerde Sales & Management Training. She and her husband, Steve Svoboda, live in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Kay Small McCarthy, c'81, f'87, practices law with American Family Insurance, and her husband, Tim, c'79, is a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Williams & Gubbison. They live in Shawnee Mission.

Deb Stilgenbauer Miller, c'81, is a partner in Blouin Bachman & Sherrick. She lives in Dublin, Ohio.

John Murphy, f'81, is assistant general counsel for Pizza Hut in Henrietta.

Dan Waxman, m'81, recently became principal officer for the Southeastern Michigan Blood Services Region. He lives in Detroit.

Faith Wells, c'81, m'85, practices internal medicine in Mountain View, Calif., where she and her husband, Kevin Smith, live with their son, Cory, 1.

Deena Scruggins, c'81, c'82, to Larry Myers, Sept. 4. They live in Dallas.

BORN TO:

Michael Boresow, d'82, and Angela, son, Nathan, Nov. 14 in Prairie Village, where he joins a brother, Brett, 3.

Debbie Mah Lee, c'81, and Dennis, daughter, Susannah Ashley, Dec. 20 in Newark, Calif., where she joins a brother, Matthew, who's nearly 3.


1982

Steve Carroll, d'82, coaches track and is assistant football coach at Culver City High School in Culver City, Calif. He lives in El Segundo.

William Howard III, h'82, supervises the psychosocial section of the occupational therapy clinic at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Cheryl, live in Olney, Md.

Steven Koppes, g'82, received a Distinguished Technical Communication Award earlier this year from the Society for Technical Communication. He's assistant director of the news bureau at Arizona State University-Tempe.

Dennis Lindsey, c'82, vice president of LHE in Lenexa, lives in Olathe with his wife, Stacie, and their children, Jessica, 10, Blake, 8, Tyler, 5, and Cole, 1.

Maurie "Morrie" Sheets, c'82, is a partner in the Wichita real-estate brokerage firm, Snyder, Sheets, Stewart and戈sland.

MARRIED

Janis Biebel, J.B., to Allan Millman, Sept. 4. They live in San Francisco, where she's resident manager of The San Francisco Marriott.

BORN TO:

Thomas, b'82, g'84, and Nancy Bohannon Blackburn, assoc., son, Patrick Lewis, Oct. 17 in Prairie Village.

Clifford Depew, c'82, m'86, and Corinne, son, George Stanley, Sept. 12 in Wichita, where he joins a brother, Henry, 2.

David, c'82, and Julia Holmberg Rodlund, n'82, daughter, Emma Caroline, Aug. 4 in Shawnee Mission. They live in Stilwell.

1983

Jan Fink Call, c'83, f'87, and her husband, Jeff, live in Abington, Pa., with their children, Kelly, 4, and Brian, who'll be 1 May 19.

Annette Dye, b'83, manages accounting for the Sokkia Corp. in Overland Park. She lives in Olathe.

Barbara Henry, c'83, is human resources administrator for Packer Plastic in Lawrence.

William Raack, f'83, reports news and is a host at radio station KWMU-FM in St. Louis, Mo.

Cecil Smith, g'83, and his wife, Ellen, live in DeKalb with Patrick, 9, and Kevin, 4. He's an associate professor of educational psychology at Northern Illinois University.

Jill Stinson, d'83, g'86, is wellness coordinator at Johnson Community College. She lives in Olathe.

Steven Strukel, c'83, teaches math as an associate professor at the U.S. Military Academy. He lives in Highland Falls, N.Y., and serves as a major in the U.S. Army.

MARRIED

Charles Heinz, J.B., to Laura Peterson, Nov. 5 in Lubbock, Texas, where they live.

Jeanie Seitz, J.B., to Scott Stroth, Oct. 8 in Tepexa, where they live.

BORN TO:

James, c'83, and Barbara Brainard Barrett, c'83, daughter, Alice Louise, Nov. 20 in Edmund, Okla.

Tori Buchanan Chalker, s'89, and Bradley, son, Joshua Daniel, Sept. 26 in O'Fallon, Ill.

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 41
Foster comes marching home

Just before his graduation from KU in 1941, William Foster, '41, met with the dean of music. The dean asked Foster what he wanted to do with his life. "I want to be a band conductor," Foster answered. The dean replied, "Well you had better think of something else to do, because there are no jobs out there for colored conductors."

This wasn't Foster's first sour note at KU. He also was denied entrance into the KU band as a freshman. Such affronts could have embittered some, but Foster marched forward.

"I didn't really listen to those things," he says. "I always proceeded with a positive attitude, learning to put my disappointments aside. In fact, the disappointments made me work even harder. I just knew that I would have to develop a black band that was as fine musically as any white band."

And that he did. Since 1946 Foster has conducted the award-winning Florida A&M Marching 100, a 329-piece band often called the country's finest. Foster returned to Lawrence in March for the convention of the American Bandmasters Association, which he now leads as president.

Foster's Marching 100 are special because they don't just march. They do the boomerang, the mashed potato, the monkey, the twist, and they even moonwalk, swinging their instruments to the beat.

The style is called band pageantry, and Foster invented it in 1947. "At first we introduced simple steps, such as stepping from side to side, crossing over or an about-face," he says. "When the band began playing more contemporary music, our instructor of dance started teaching them more elaborate moves."

Then there are the formations, such as an American Eagle that flaps its wings, the moving track runner and a basketball player that shoots two points. "It took me months to come up with some of those," Foster says. "I think I did some of it in my sleep."

His waking moments have earned him frequent praise as "the dean of American bandmasters," an accolade that elicits a chuckle. "My age gives me a lot of credit for being called the dean of American bandmasters," Foster says. "I do think I am the oldest band director who's still on the cutting edge, though."

Foster has struck up new band moves for 49 years, since he found the FAMU marching band with 16 dilapidated instruments and no uniforms. In 1968 he wrote the book Band Pageantry, often called the bible of marching band pageantry. "The book, which was actually my doctoral dissertation, chronicles everything that was going on at Florida A&M," he says. "It's the only dissertation I know of that has no references."

Because the author is the definitive source. — Kyle Van Vliet


Traci Hicks Hartenstein, b'83, f'86, and Eric, f'86, son, Matthew Brooks. Sept. 2 in Wichita, where he joins a brother, Will, 3.


Teresa Leckie Kelly, b'83, and Michael, c'84, g'83, son, Mitchell Thomas, Dec. 9 in Lenexa, where he joins two brothers, Brett, 6, and Taylor, who'll be 5 May 23.

Elizabeth Jennings McWhirt, c'83, and William, daughter, Mary Beth, Aug. 19 in Kansas City.

John, c'83, and Stephanie Miller, assoc. daughter, Sidney Ashlyn, Oct. 11 in Overland Park, where she joins a brother, J.B., 2.

Jeffrey, c'83, and Nancy Harris Spatz, c'83, g'83, daughter, Laura Jo, Sept. 5 in Kansas City. They live in Lee's Summit. Mo., with their son, Mark, 3.

1984

Christine Adams, c'84, is a sales specialist for Prentice Hall Business Publishing. She and her husband, Michael Bushnell, live in Kansas City.

Greg Dukstein, e'84, and his wife, Diane, celebrated their first anniversary Feb. 26. They live in Orlando, Fla.

Steven Hochanadel, e'84, is vice president of Integrated Petroleum in Denver. He lives in Littleton.

Robert Johnson, b'84, works as a programmer/analyst for the U.S. Department of Defense in Falls Church, Va. He lives in Arlington.

Ann Hornberger Rogers, f'84, is a client representative at the Sunflower Group in Overland Park, and her husband, Craig, '91, studies at Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City. They live in Stilwell.

Rebecca Morrow Rohling, f'84, sells real estate for Brooks Realty in Breckenridge, Colo.

Jeffrey Shackelford, c'84, directs sales and marketing for Kansas City FiberNet. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Olathe.

MARRIED

Bruce Graham, b'84, and Julie Gutke, f'93, Dec. 2. They live in Bonner Springs.
BORN TO:

Jane Hartnett Lakatos, b'84, and Brian, son, Travis Neil, July 15 in Cypress, Texas.

Sherlyn Wyatt Manson, d'84, and William, son, William Miles, Jan. 20 in Kansas City.

Kelly Shepard, c'84, and Lisa, daughter, Kristin Caleigh, Oct. 7 in Austin, Texas.

Christina Connell Stanga, c'84, m'91, and James, m'91, son, Sean Andrews, Nov. 11 in Rose Hill, where he joins a sister, Kelsey, 2.

1985

Anne Trani Chapman, c'85, and her husband, Guy, live in London, England, with their children, Tegan, 4, and Woodrow, 1.

Mark Cole, e'85, is project manager for Hedges & Roth Engineering in Bellevue, Wash. He and his wife, Rose Mary, live in Issaquah.

Keith Heaton, c'85, m'89, and his wife, Beth, live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he's a senior resident in general surgery at the University of Cincinnati.

Mistee Mitchell Leighty, j'85, manages marketing for Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka, where she lives with her daughter, Nicole, 4.

Jasie Louis, c'85, is president of JAS International in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Sergio Reyes, c'85, a financial officer, owns West Mesa Mobiles in Atlanta, Ga.

MARRIED

Michael Wilkerson, b'82, g'86, and Tamara Biggerstaff, '89, Oct. 8 in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Gretchen Day Bryant, j'85, and Steven, son, Alec, Nov. 25 in Wilmington, Del.

Jan Elphne Conard, d'85, g'84, and John, e'86, daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, Nov. 22 in Lawrence.

Robert, b'85, and Raeline Barton Herndon, j'87, daughter, Emily May. Sept. 2 in Springfield, Ill.

Peter Hynes, d'85, j'86, and Jean, son, John Austin, Dec. 1 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Kelly Calvert Pfannenstiel, c'85, and Bruce, g'87, son, Matthew Martin, Nov. 7 in Lawrence, where he joins a brother, Calvert Klaus, 2.

Steven, j'87, and Kathy Koenig Purcell, j'85, daughter, Sarah Coleen, Sept. 20 in Alexandria, Va.

Michael, j'86, b'89, and Sally Grizzle Smith, j'85, daughter, Kaitlin Rachel, Oct. 14 in Merriam. They live in Lawrence with Stephen, 4, and Garrett, 2.

1986

Jeffrey Bandle, c'86, is a software engineer for Hewlett-Packard. He and Christina Reynolds Bandle, 89, live in Sunnyvale, Calif., with their daughters, Lauren, 1, and Carolyn, 1.


Gladyss Colonial Boeth, c'86, is an office specialist at the KU Medical Center's Laboratory Animal Resources.

Her husband, Dan, c'84, is a commercial sales representative for DataBank, an Internet access provider in Lawrence, where they live.

Henry Boos Jr., c'86, manages the Olds Windows plant in Colorado Springs, where he and Denise Knox Boos, d'92, make their home.

Angela Brown Carney, g'86, and her husband, Mike, moved to Win- ston-Salem, N.C., last summer. Their family includes a daughter, Erin, 4, and a son, John, 1.

Andres Carvallo, c'86, is president of Digital Equipment Corp. in Deerfield, III. He and his wife, Angela, live in Pompano Beach with their daughter, Alexandra, 1.

Scott Hausman, b'86, works as a senior consultant for Andersen Consulting in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Sandra, live with their son, Hooks, who'll be 1 May 3.

Steven Kidwell, e'86, g'90, is an environmental engineer with Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City, and his wife, Jill Jordan, c'87, is an employment service technician with the Missouri Division of Employment Security.

They have a son, Christopher, who'll be 1 May 3.

Kevin Krause, c'86, owns Krause Dental Center in Prairie Village. He and his wife, Lena, live in Leawood with their children, Grace Anne, 3, and Samuel, who'll be 1 May 5.

Jane Jostoun Monney, j'87, is press legislative director for Texas state Sen. Jerry Patterson. She and her husband, Rick, live in Houston.

Constance Smith Ward, b'86, lives in Kansas City and is associate director of financial advisory services for Taylor, Perky & Parker in Fairway.

David Wetzler, c'86, 190, practices law with Bennett, Lyle, Wetzler, 6 Pilshy in Prairie Village.

Sara Yates Willdrenood, n'86, a nurse manager at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, recently was named Nurse Manager of the Year by the Greater Kansas City Area Association of Nurse Executives.

Thomas Wood Jr., e'86, recently moved from Chicago to Marietta, Ohio, where he's a production engineer for the polymers compounding unit of Amoco Polymers.

MARRIED

Thomas Magliery, c'86, and Lisa Grant, b'88, Sept. 4. They live in Champagne, Ill.

BORN TO:


James, e'86, and Diana Jobson Cheshire, e'86, daughter, Catherine, Aug. 16 in Sharonville, Ohio, where she joins a brother, Evan, who will be 3 in July.

Ryan, e'86, g'86, and Kathleen George Moats, c'87, son, Ryan DeLacy, Nov. 30 in Freehold, N.J.

Sharon Sahre Roeder, d'86, and Michael, son, Matthew, Jan. 30 in Endicott, N.Y., where he joins a brother, Christopher, 2.

Rebecca Becka Barndolm Snook, c'86, j'86, and Richard, daughter, Samantha Lue, Nov. 17 in Lenexa, where she joins a brother, Judson, 3.

Susan Miller Strode, h'86, and Phillip, e'86, son, Nathan Miller, Oct. 12 in Derby, where he joins two brothers, Brian, 5, and Matthew, 2.

1987

Michelle Cincietti, j'87, manages accounts for American Direct Marketing in Norfolk, Va., and her husband, Sean Overton, c'87, is a U.S. Navy lieutenant stationed at Virginia Beach.

Beth Cormack, b'87, works for Deloitte & Touche in Kansas City.

Penny Evans, e'87, g'94, is a project engineer for Bartlett & West Engineers in Topeka.

John Fevry, c'87, and Jana Shaw Fevry, '88, live in Glen Ellyn, Ill. He is a national account executive for Merck & Co. in Chicago, and she completed a master's in education from Seattle University last July.

Christine Hays Frederic, c'87, is product manager for Copolymer Rubber & Chemical in Baton Rouge, La., where she and her husband, Keith, live with their son, Thomas, who'll be 1 May 27.

Susan Hildebrande, g'87, directs the Health Promotion Center and is a professor of nursing at Graceland College in Independence, Mo. She lives in Bonner Springs.

Julie Brungart Johnson, n'87, works as a nurse at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, where she and her husband, Eric, live with their son, Joshua, 1.

Shane Jones, c'87, is founder and chief executive officer of Ace Personnel in Overland Park. The temporary employment services company last fall was ranked 133rd in Inc. magazine's annual listing of the 500 fastest-growing private companies.

Kirk Kahler, c'87, b'87, recently became an account executive with Fleishman-Hillard Public Relations in Kansas City. He and Denise Stephens Kahler, c'87, live in Lawrence with their daughter, Regan, 1.

Floyd Kozak, c'87, is vice president of Remark Paper. He lives in Evanston, Ill.

Susan Toalson Stagg, c'87, and Bud, '88, own University Photography in Lawrence, where they live with their daughter, Ashleigh, 3.

MARRIED

Forrest "Woody" Browne III, c'87, to Gail Woodward, Aug. 6 in Orinda, Calif. They live in Everett, Wash.

Robert Murray II, j'87, to Diane Hill, May 7 in Cartersville, Ga. They live in Marietta.

Tammy Steele, b'87, to Mark Norton, Oct. 15. They live in Chicago.

1988

Bryce Bettnin, g'88, marketing manager for Sprint in Westwood, also serves on the Baselhouse City Council. He and his wife, Tamara, have two children, Daniel, 10, and Libby, 7.

Ronald Carver, c'88, m'92, works as a flight surgeon at Reese AFB near Lubbock, Texas.

Darren Hensley, '88, g'88, practices law with Kirkland & Ellis in Denver. He and Linda, assoc., live in Littleton with their daughter, Nicole, who'll be 1 June 23.

Jeff King, c'88, a U.S. Army captain, commands A Company, the 37th Engineer Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sopha Nelson Lidback, c'88, and her husband, Percy, live in Villeursur Seine, France, with their children, Gabriella, 3, and Julian, 1.

Kathy Hagen Odom, e'88, works as a structural engineer for Charles Page & Associates in Kansas City, and...
Zalokar banks on sound principles

Robert Zalokar had his eye on banking as a youth. The son of a homemaker and a laborer, Zalokar and his siblings all chose higher education and professional careers. "My brother worked in a bank and I decided that it looked like a sophisticated approach to life," he says. So Zalokar followed his intuition and studied business at KU.

His instincts were correct. Zalokar, b'50, now retired as chairman and chief executive officer of First Virginia Banks Inc., a $6.5 million, 21-bank holding company, says his days on the Hill prepared him well for his life's work. "My KU education was very helpful in getting me started, although I was just a regular, average student," he says.

He may have been average, but he also was industrious. During summers off Zalokar worked for the FDIC "as the lowest of clerks in the mail room." The connection landed him a job with the FDIC after college. Working as a bank examiner in a five-state area surrounding Virginia, he heard about an opening with First Virginia. He rose through the ranks, beginning as an assistant vice president in 1955 and retiring as chief executive officer in 1994.

Under Zalokar's leadership, First Virginia consistently ranked in the top 10 percent for financial stability and performance. "We grew steadily but conservatively," he says. "We always followed conservative, sound banking principles. We never wanted to be a point man. We usually waited until others had succeeded or failed before joining the game. It all occurred over several decades, but it made us stronger. One of the highlights of my career is that during the '80s and '90s, which were disastrous times for the banking industry, First Virginia didn't suffer."

Zalokar's management style and track record were so impressive that he has been recognized as one of the top 800 executives in America by Forbes magazine. Zalokar is humble about that and other honors: "It's nice to be included in a group of such capable individuals," he says. In 1982 the Chamber of Commerce in Fairfax County named Zalokar captain of industry, and in 1987 he received an honorary doctorate from Marymount University.

But Zalokar's loyalty remains with KU. In 1992 he gave $43,000 to establish the Robert H. Zalokar Business Scholarship Fund at the KU Endowment Association. The fund provides scholarships for pre-business students from Southeastern Kansas.

Although he's officially retired, Zalokar still serves as the chairman of First Virginia's executive committee, requiring him to put in one day a week at the office; he puts several more in on the golf course.

But no matter where Zalokar goes, he'll follow his conservative principles. "I have really enjoyed myself," he says. "But all you really need to do anything well is persistence, honesty and loyalty. That will get you a hell of a long way."

— Kyle Van Vliet

her husband, Rodney, c'88, is a consultant for Shafer, Lane & Warren. They live in Overland Park.

Roselie Herschell Orr, c'88, f'92, is an assistant Douglas County district attorney. She and her husband, Richard, live in Lawrence.

Robert Pyatt, b'88, g'92, works as a CPA for Bushman & Wilson. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in De Soto, Mo., with their son, Robert.

William Raynolds, j'88, s'93, is a social worker at the Compass Rehabilitation Center in San Antonio, where he and his wife, Edna, live with their daughter, Patricia, 1.

Brian Snyder, j'88, works as a claims counselor for Employers Reinsurance Corp. in Overland Park.

Capt. Gerald Swift, c'88, recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif. He's been assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla.

Jeffrey Thompson, f'88, a project manager and industrial designer for Converse Inc. in North Reading, Mass., lives in Woburn.

Sally Treibel Wernitz, f'88, is a senior product manager for Barnett Banks Inc. in Jacksonville, Fla.

Jayne Bates Wiltshire, c'88, works as a beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics in Roeland Park, where she and her husband, Dan, live with their daughter, Laura, 1.

MARRIED

Brandon Bennett, b'88, and Wendy Ryan, b'88, Aug. 13. Their home is in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Michelle Brazzi, b'88, and Jay Brown, f'93, Oct. 8 in Lawrence. They live in Olathe.

Deborah Higginson, c'90, to Julio Blanco, Sept. 4 in Oklahoma City. They live in Centerville, Ohio.

David Ochs, b'88, to Julie Pitts, July 9 in Prairie Village. They live in Boynton Beach, Fla., where he manages the Ameridrive Scuba Center.

BORN TO:

Michael, c'88, and Carol Kindred Rivas, c'88, daughter, Hannah Louise, Sept. 23 in Kansas City.

1989

Noelle Moore Applegate, f'89, manages marketing for Packer Plastics in Lawrence, where she lives with her daughter, Brooke, 1.

Janell Good Aust, f'89, recently became an account executive with
Fleishman-Hillard Public Relations in Kansas City.

Brent Burtin, c'89, f'92, is a law clerk with the St. Louis County Circuit Court, and Theresa O'Connor Burtin, f'88, is a program director with the Maritz Corp. They live in St. Louis with their son, Alexander, 1.

Kevin Culp, c'89, supervises production for Borders. He and his wife, Molly, live in Hazelwood, Mo.

Rani Cunningham, c'89, a free-lance costumer, lives in Van Nuys, Calif., and has designed costumes for the films "Tombstone" and "Stargate" and for the CBS miniseries, "Buffalo Girls."

Daniel Grainger, j'89, won an Emmy last year from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for outstanding technical achievement in a sports telecast. He directs sports operations for Fletcher Chicago. Daniel and his wife, Julie, live in Elmhurst, Ill.

Elizabeth Keenan, b'89, practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City.

James Malench, a'89, works on the senior architectural staff of Karsberger & Associates in Columbus, Ohio.

Kristin Smith, c'89, is a technical director for KOTV in Tulsa, Okla.

Mary Robbins Whiteley, p'89, pharmacist at Treasury Drug in Leawenworth, was named the 1994 Distinguished Young Pharmacist of the Year at a recent meeting of the Kansas Pharmacists Association. She lives in Lawrence.

MARRIED

Kraig Kohring, c'89, f'92, and Molly Ash, a'94, Aug. 27 in Fairway. They live in Overland Park.

Bertrand Pershaye, g'89, to Pascale Dequaire, Sept. 10. They live in Paris, France.


BORN TO:


David, c'89, and Denise Gray Donley, j'90, daughter, Madison Grace, Nov. 26 in Columbus, Ohio.

Melissa Howrey Fulton, f'89, g'92, and Lance, b'91, daughter, Erin Lanai, Aug. 22 in Goodland.

James, c'89, and Nancy Lampton Grube, j'91, F'94, daughter, Elizabeth Louise, Nov. 17 in Olathe.


1990

Samantha Pipe Cook, b'90, is a buyer for the Jones Store Co. in Kansas City. She and her husband, Keith, g'92, live in Olathe. He's a site supervisor for Pinkerton Security.

Jill Jenkins Grant, c'90, recently was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives. She and her husband, William, c'85, live in Topeka, where he's general counsel to the Office of the Kansas Bank Commissioner.

Shelley Hansen, j'90, co-anchors "Good Morning, Kansas" on KAKE-TV in Wichita.

Sarah Higgins Harken, f'90, and Bruce, b'92, live in Shawnee Mission with their son, Mark, 1.

Michael Heimann, e'90, and his wife, Susan, live in Point Clear, Ala., where he's a division manager with Garney Companies.

Bart Hubbuch, j'90, covers sports for the Akron Beacon Journal. He and his wife, Belinda, live in North Olmsted, Ohio.

Steven Larkin, c'90, is southeast regional sales manager for Leiner Health Products in Bedford, Texas. He lives in Hurst.

Julie Little, d'90, n'92, works as a staff nurse in the emergency department of Franklin Memorial Hospital in Farmington, Maine, where her husband, Jeffrey Unruh, m'90, is an anesthesiologist.

Amy McClinton, c'90, is the executive assistant for the 1993 AAU Junior Olympic Games, which will be held this summer in Des Moines. She lives in Johnston, Iowa.

Eric Montgomery, j'90, heads the digital imaging department of Kopco Inc. in Caney.

Brady Overton, e'90, works as a sales manager for Davis Waters & Waste Industries. He lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

Bernd Reckmann, g'90, works as an international controller for Veriseid AG in Kriftel, Germany, where he lives with his wife, Susanne.

Cheryl Reinhart Riddle, j'90, is a computer systems consultant for Perception Vision Inc., and her husband, David, c'90, is a pharmacy services representative for Syncor Nuclear Pharmaceutical Co. They live in Olathe.

Missy Robinson, c'90, received a master's in counseling education last year from Emporia State University. She's an assistant director of admissions at KU.

Donna Westhoff Rodriguez, b'90, works as a physical therapist for St. Luke's Health System in Sioux City, Iowa. She and her husband, Ernesto, assoc., live in Dakota Dunes, S.D.

Richard Sturgeon, c'90, is a staff scientist with Radian Corp. in Los Alamos, N.M. He lives in White Rock.

MARRIED

Marla Barber, j'90, to Brian Zirkle, Sept. 17 in Springfield, Mo. They live in Blue Springs.

David Dav, c'90, and Jennifer Rees, f'94, Oct. 22 in Granville. Their home is in Lawrence.

Teresa Pfotmiller, e'90, to Thomas Castle, Oct. 1. They live in Huntington Beach, Calif.

1991

Jeffrey Bartlett, c'91, studies for an MBA at the University of Texas-Austin.

Trenton Besse, c'91, f'94, practices law with Kansas Legal Services in Hutchinson.

Kelly Bradach, a'91, lives in Apple Valley, Minn., where she's an architect.

Jeffrey Carta, c'91, is a senior consultant with Deloitte & Touche in Kansas City.

Thomas Cartnell, b'91, f'94, practices law with Blackwell Sanders Matherly Weary & Lombardi in Kansas City.

Paula Ellis, c'91, moved recently from New York City to Dallas, Texas, where he's a senior training specialist for ExecuTrain.

Roderick Foster, c'91, is a case manager for Central Kansas City Mental Health, and his wife, Carolyn Taylor, f'92, is a distribution representative for Sprint. They live in Overland Park.

Todd Gentile, b'91, works as an account executive with Universal Underwriters Insurance in Chicago.

Julie Gibson, s'91, lives in Manhattan and is a mental-health counselor for Community Health Care Systems in Orono.

Laura Gwilliam-Deaver, c'91, g'94, works as a part-time physical therapist at Bethany Health and Rehabilitation Services. She and her husband, Dan, e'93, live in Prairie Village.

Bret Kay, b'91, teaches classes at New Horizon's Tae Ewon Do in Lawrence. He recently was named sparring grand champion at the Eric Heinz Tournament in Des Moines.

Bret Lawson, f'91, previously was assistant Montgomery County attorney. He and Julie Suppes Lawson, c'92, live in Coffeyville.

Michael Liber, g'91, owns All Clear Cleaning Service in Lenexa.

Jeffrey, c'91, and Mary Mikels Messerly, d'91, moved to Norfolk, Va., last year, where Jeff is a lieuten-ant in the U.S. Navy. Their son, Brandon, is 1.

Tracey Mlodoszcz, j'91, recently passed the California bar exam. She lives in San Francisco.

Mark Pearlman, f'91, is an environmental designer for Gillsip in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lorraine Shearing, c'91, j'91, received an MBA last year from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She's a market research analyst for Andersen Consulting in Chicago.

Miriam "Molly" Reid Sinnen, j'91, is a senior writer for special projects with the Meredith Corp. in Des Moines, Iowa, where she and her husband, Kurt, d'92, make their home.

Janie Hartwig Smith, f'91, works as a regional account executive for the Daily South Town in Chicago, and her husband, Jeff, f'94, is an industrial designer at Transparent Container. They live in Hinsdale.

James Seper, g'91, retired last fall as a major in the U.S. Army. He and Par- ake, j'93, live in Lawrence with their children, Karen, Diane and Ryan.

Mary Tierney, g'91, is an inventory replenishment specialist for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City.

Mark Wevers, c'91, practices law with Pulley, Robert, Cunningham & Stripling in Tulsa. Kimberly Zoller Wevers, j'91, is an account executive with Sprint Communications.

MARRIED

Philip Chronister, e'91, and Melanie Short, c'91, Oct. 29. Their home is in Wichita.

Paula Owen, d'91, and Steven Eggers, c'93, July 29 in Shawnee, where they live.

Amy Whalen, c'91, f'94, and Jeff Rice, j'92, Sept. 30 in Lawrence. They live in Falls Church, Va.

BORN TO:

William, p'91, and Sandy Fox, assoc., son, Garrett William, Aug. 7 in Clay Center.

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 45
By George, principal Tignor's got class

Meet Turkey for a Day, the Norseman King, winner of the Kiss the Pig contest—and the man named the nation's principal of the year.

Say hello to George Tignor. But say it fast. The Parsons High School administrator doesn't linger. Striding down the hall, Tignor, g'72, rushes to meet with his superintendent, then on to lead a rally for the school's winning debate team. "Sandy. How's it going today? Hey, Rob. Good to see you. The principal calls out greetings, despite his hurry. He passes a banner, oblivious today to its message: "You're in Tignor County."

The National Association of Secondary School Principals in January chose to honor the Kansas educator, but students and teachers say they've always known Tignor was a winner.

"We've always known he was special," says Cheryl Bowen, guidance counselor.

Tignor, 48, received a bachelor's degree from the former St. Mary of the Plains College, Dodge City, before coming to KU for graduate work. He then taught science at three Kansas City high schools, where he also coached athletics and sponsored pep and science clubs. In 1981 he and his wife, Marlene, and their two children moved to Parsons, where he began his job as principal.

This year Tignor traveled to Washington, D.C., to receive his national award; on Feb. 21 he received a second honor, the Governor's Award from Gov. Bill Graves. The award is presented each year by the Kansas State High School Activities Association.

Tignor says fame won't alter his down-to-earth style. He expects his students will keep him humble—he'll still have to kiss a few more pigs, wear a Viking crown and do the "Turkey Walk" in the name of school spirit.

"The kids and teachers are enthusiastic. This is as much their award as it is mine. I'm just the head cheerleader," he says.

Tignor, a former college yells leader, applies team spirit to several ventures, including the Renaissance program, to which Tignor will donate the $10,000 he received as part of his national award.

The five-year-old program rewards students for improving their grades with awards and discounts provided by community business partners. "It was a risk," Tignor admits. He worried that if businesses had declined to participate the students would have felt like the community didn't care. "I took the chance, and it's paid off big for our school," he says.

The message of caring is critical for Tignor's students, many of whom are from low- to middle-class families in a town that suffers one of the highest unemployment rates in the state.

"When I came to Parsons I found the school...needed a good shot of self-esteem," he recalls. "I put myself in charge of morale."

Seems savvy programs, silly contests and a tireless cheerleader help make Parsons stand up and holler.

—Carol Stark
Stark reports for the joplin (Mo.) Globe.
of marketing for Fourth Financial Corp. She lives in Wichita.

Michael Thomas, c'92, g'93, assists the director of parks, forestry and public works for the city of Lake Forest, Ill. He lives in Lake Bluff.

Richard Windholz, g'92, studies for a master's in mechanical engineering at Iowa State University. He and Mary Callaghan Windholz, g'88, live in Ames.

Shi-Xin Yang, PhD '92, is a research scientist for Cephalon in West Chester, Pa. He lives with his wife, Wei Zhou, and their son, Matthew, 5.

MARRIED


Craig Cooper, c'92, and Trisha Sellers, c'93, Sept. 24 in Hutchinson.

Jennifer Herrach, d'92, and Francisco Lemus Jr., c'93, July 16 in Lawrence.

Joseph Reyes III, c'92, to Cecille Nely, Sept. 3. They live in Carol Stream, Ill., and he's a unit business manager for Colgate Palmolive in Chicago.

BORN TO:


1993

Marcy Ann Allan, f'93, is an installment loan representative with Bankmen's First National Bank in Kansas City.

Paul Augeri, f'93, edits and writes sports for the Waterbury Republican-American in Waterbury, Conn., where he and his wife, Cynthia, make their home.

Carla Byrd, d'93, teaches special-education classes at Junction Elementary School in Kansas City.

Sara Callen, f'93, works as an assistant account executive for Valentine Radford Advertising in Kansas City.

Dana Dokupil, c'93, lives in Arlington Heights, Ill., and works as a client services/project management for Market USA in Des Plaines.

Angela Fowler, j'93, is an intern for the public-affairs department of National Geographic. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Carole Zink Gray, s'93, works as an adoption specialist for SRS in Orlache. She lives in Lawrence.

Dawn Grubb, j'93, commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where she is associate editor of Women in Business, the national magazine of the American Business Women's Association.

Scott Hanna, g'93, is an account executive for the Greensboro (N.C.) News and Record, and Mendi Stauffer Hanna, d'94, is a retirement counselor for Well-Spring Retirement Community Inc.

Daryn Renee Hare, j'93, works as a marketing administrator for American Teleconferencing Services in Overland Park.

Rodney, c'93, and Anne Blakemore Heying, c'93, live in Garden City with their son, Tyler, 1.

Robin Juris, c'93, is an executive assistant with Amli Realty in Chicago.

Michael Lambert, PhD '93, continues a postdoctoral fellowship at the Naval Research Laboratory in Stennis Space, Miss.

Vernon Lee, c'93, is a computer programmer for United HealthCare in Edina, Minn. He lives in New Hope.

Brittain Miller, b'93, is a mutual fund representative for DST Systems of Kansas City.

Melody Pence Norton, f'93, and her husband, Tin, celebrated their first anniversary April 16. They live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Morgan Olsen, PhD '93, recently was named vice president for business affairs at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Jason Paepke, d'93, lives in Overland Park, where he's the youth pastor at Heartland Community Church and a volunteer for Young Life.

Andrew Schefer, c'91, is completing post-production work on a feature film, "The First and the Last," which he wrote, directed and produced. He lives in Miami, Fla., where he's at work on a TV show pilot.

Stephen Six, f'93, practices law with Shamberg, Johnson, Bergman & Morris in Overland Park. He lives in Lawrence.

Monica Spreitzer, d'93, c'93, teaches sophomore and junior English at Olathe North High School, where she's also a cheerleading sponsor. She lives in Lawrence.

Carrie Wilson, c'93, is a sales specialist for the Reico Corp., Overland Park.

Ana Kostick Woodard, j'93, works as a technical writing consultant for Sykes Enterprises, Inc., in St. Louis. Her husband, Adam Woodard, c'93, is a law student at St. Louis University and a part-time clerk for McBrearty and Smoskin. They were married June 18, 1994, in Rochester, Minn., and make their home in Clayton, Mo.

Andrew York, c'93, joined the engineering firm of Later Hays Staub Inc., as a lighting designer. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

MARRIED

Ginny Cox, d'93, to R. Wayne Titus Jr., Sept. 10. They live in Huntington, where Ginny works for the TLC Wellness Center at Stevens County Hospital.

Christine Haag, d'93, and Robert Weldon, c'93, Nov. 5 in Lawrence. They live in Shawnee Mission.

Morgan Neville, g'93, and Sandra Ingram Neville, assoc., Oct. 8 in Kansas City. He's a grain merchant for Scoular Grain in Overland Park, and she's an account executive for Berry-Sprint Publishing.

1994

Rebecca Bowman Allega, d'94, teaches seventh-grade English at Highland Middle School in Kansas City. She lives in Gardner.

2nd Lt. Charles Anderson, c'94, stationed in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He plans in June to return to his permanent station with the Second Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fort Polk, La.

Jerome Darder, g'94, is a project manager for the French Chamber of Commerce in Montreal.

Donald Francis, f'94, lives in Gardner, where he's a partner in the law office of Francis & Jones.

Kurt Goeber, b'94, is a staff accountant for Price Waterhouse in Kansas City.

Dana Gatlin, s'94, works as a clinical social worker on the mental-health unit at Sheppard Hospital on Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Kristi Greenroyd, j'94, is director of public relations for KRVA radio in Dallas.

Howard High, g'94, teaches at Japan Karate-Do Ryokou-Kai in Overland Park. He and his wife, Denise, live in Roeland Park.

Carolyn Jones, f'94, practices law with Lathrop & Norquist, Kansas City.

Brett Knoff, b'94, works as a staff consultant for Ernst & Young in Kansas City.

Jill Meyer Larson, c'94, is an administrative assistant for Thompson's Pet Pasta Products in Kansas City, and her husband, Jeff, c'93, supervises production for Constar Plastics. They live in Leawood with their daughter, Alissa, who'll be 1 July 12.

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
i School of Journalism
j School of Law
m School of Medicine
n School of Nursing
p School of Pharmacy
s School of Social Welfare

EdD Doctor of Education
PhD Doctor of Philosophy
(no letter) Former student
assoc. Associate member of the Alumni Association

Alumni of the Pearson Integrated Humanities Program: Plan to reunite Aug. 4-6 in Lawrence. A workshop, lectures by program professors and a county fair and barn dance are on the syllabus. Contact Scott Bloch at 913-84-6061.

Jayhawk Generation: If you or a student who will be a KU freshman next fall and whose parents and perhaps even grandparents attended KU, please see the advertisement on the inside front cover of this magazine to find out how to submit information for inclusion in our annual 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 and location of the wedding and the full names of both spouses. To share news of a birth, marriage, job change or other significant event write:

Class Notes Editor
Kansas Alumni Magazine
1266 Geddes Ave.
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 47
THE EARLY YEARS

Evelyn Hitchcock Alden, b'29, 87, Dec. 29 in Lenexa. She had served on the Kansas Board of Education and on the President's Council on Education. In 1959 she received KU's Distinguished Service Citation. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by a son, John, 62; three grandchildren; two great-granddaughters; nine step-grandchildren; and 12 step-great-grandchildren.

Dorothy Schollenberger Ahlborn, c'24, 91, Dec. 9 in Boulder, Colo., where she was a retired teacher. Two sons, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren survive.

Fred M. Berkey, c'22, 93, Nov. 20 in Lawrenceville, Ill. He was a chemical engineer for Monsanto and is survived by two daughters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Evelyn Starr Bloomer, b'25, Oct. 18 in Edmond, Okla. A daughter, Betty Bloomer Bradley, 71; a sister, Glee, '25; and four grandchildren survive.

Gayle McCullough Brown, b'29, 90, Jan. 12 in Kansas City, where she had been a bacteriologist for Jensen-Salsbury Laboratories. She is survived by a son; two daughters, Mateel Brown Hoppe, '65; and Victoria Brown Baroukh, '69; and two grandchildren.

Edna Over Campbell, c'24, Sept. 16 in Baltimore, Md., where she was a high-school teacher and principal. Her husband, Abbe, survives.

Frances Meyer Constant, b'23, 92, Jan. 1 in Lawrence. Several nieces and a nephew survive.

Myer Freshman, b'23, 91, Oct. 29 in Parsons, where he was a partner in Freshman Iron and Metal. His wife, Mary, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren survive.

J. Richards Hunter, b'28, 87, Dec. 13 in Hutchison, where he was a lawyer. He is survived by his wife, Helen Hunter Henry, assoc.; two daughters, Constance Hunter Matteson, '63; and Cynthia Hunter Newsome, '65; a son, J.B.; and six grandchildren.

Hubert E. Klem, b'26, 90, Dec. 27 in Salinas, Calif. He was a colonel in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and is survived by a daughter, Karen Klem Watkins, '62; a son, Stephen, '66, g'69, and two granddaughters.

Earl L. Knauss Sr., b'22, 95, Nov. 3 in Garnett, where he owned and operated the Garnett Review. Surviving are a daughter, a son, Earl, b'55; and two grandchildren.

Leo A. McAlley, f'25, 99, Dec. 28 in Salina, where he had been a district judge. Earlier he was city attorney for Minneapolis. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by a daughter, Mary McAlley Medlock, '51; a son, Michael, '53, m'56; two stepsons: nine grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Cecil C. Pease, c'21, 95, Jan. 11 in Kansas City, where he was a geologist. Two stepsons, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren survive.

Evelina Wat Roland, c'20, 96, Jan. 4 in Junction City. She is survived by a son, Edward, c'48; a daughter, Betty Rolfs Waters, c'48; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Edith Webster Roth, c'22, Sept. 6 in New London, Conn. She had worked in the accounting business and is survived by a son and two daughters.

Mary Sisson Scott, c'27, Oct. 7 in Fort Wayne. Ind. Two sons survive.

Gertrude Koehring Seeley, c'22, June 13, 1994, in La Canadian, Calif. She is survived by a son; and a sister, Dorothy, c'21.

Harry B. Stauffer, c'25, m'32, 91, Nov. 25 in Jefferson City, Mo., where he was a retired eye surgeon. He is survived by a daughter, Rachel Stauffer Judy, '53; three sons, one of whom is Larry, m'69, m'75; a sister, Marjorie Stauffer Steerman, c'27; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Leonard H. Taylor Sr., c'23, 92, Nov. 24 in Overland Park. He was president and co-founder of Mid-States Ornamental Iron and is survived by two sons, Leonard, '22, and Emmett, a'57; two stepdaughters; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Hester Morrison Templin, d'29, 87, Jan. 1 in Kansas City. She taught with the European Armed Forces American School System in Europe for many years and is survived by a son, a stepdaughter, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

1930S

Elveron Baker, c'37, 85, March 29, 1949, in Rockville, Md. He had been deputy director of informatics, an information management company. Survivors include three children. Carol Baker Kirknett, '55, Merle, '60, and Vesta Baker Wallio, '64; a brother, six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Edie Johnson Beal, n'30, 90, Nov. 25 in Fredonia. She is survived by two daughters, Sara Beal Aufdemberge, c'62, and Carolyn Beal Thomas, d'57; a brother; a sister; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Marion "Mac" Bickett, f'33, 82, Oct. 25 in Crystal River, Fla. He had a 35-year career in insurance in Indiana. Miss. Among survivors are his wife, Helen, '26; three sons, two of whom are James, '39, and William, '34, and eight grandchildren.

Elizabeth Bender Ducket, n'35, 84. Dec. 16 in Hesawha. She is survived by her husband, Thomas, c'31, c'32, m'34, m'38; a son, Thomas, m'67; a daughter; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

Gertrude Benson Hardesty, c'30, 86, Oct. 17 in Wheat Ridge, Colo. She is survived by a son, Willard, '36; and a daughter.

Bernard H. Hoeker, c'33, Nov. 15 in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was a retired pharmacist. He is survived by three sisters, two of whom are Irma Keeler Corbin, '36, and Gertrude, '38.

Myron G. Messenheimer, c'31, g'32, m'39, 84, Dec. 8 in Minneapolis, Minn., where he directed the mental health clinic at the University of Minnesota's Boynton Student Health Service. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Channey Messenheimer, c'33; a daughter Mary Messenheimer Darner, c'66, m'68; an adopted daughter, a son; and three grandchildren.

George W. Moore, c'36, 88, Nov. 25 in Sun City Center, Fla. He had been a pilot with Curtis-Wright Aviation and president of Airport Management. Survivors include his wife, Sylvia Stewart Moore, c'36; a son, two daughters; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Woodrow W. Miller, b'36, 88, Dec. 26 in Hutchinson, where he was vice president of First National Bank. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Louise Crewing Miller, c'36; a son, a daughter, Hilda Miller Poort, d'60; a sister, four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Leland N. Speer, c'33, c'35, m'36, 82, Dec. 1 in Kansas City, where he was a pedestrian and a former representative in the Kansas House. Surviving are his wife, Frances; three sons, Robert, c'64, g'69, George, c'71, and Charles, c'75, g'78, d'82; a daughter, Andrea Speer Taitlock, c'67; a daughter, Robert, c'27, g'31; and seven grandchildren.

Dorothy Bishop Walker, c'37, 85, Dec. 24 in Edmond, Okla., where she was a retired teacher. A daughter, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild survive.

Audrey Bunker Warner, f'31, 84, Dec. 22 in Lawrence. She is survived by two sons, James, e'63, g'72, and Charles, b'67, f'70; a sister, Federala Bunker O'Connor, c'26; and three grandchildren.

Lillian M. Yahn, 32, 84, Nov. 19 in Chanute. A sister, Anna, c'26, survives.

1940S

Charles W. Dreyer, e'47, 72, Aug. 28 in Benbrook, Texas, where he was a retired Realtor. He is survived by his wife, Louise, a son, a daughter, three sisters and six grandchildren.

Donna Rewerts Harris, b'41, 75, Dec. 26 in Garnett. She is survived by her husband, C.B., c'39, m'42; two daughters, one of whom is Sara Harris Sack, d'73, g'76, g'88; a son, C.B., c'67; a brother, Glendon Rewerts, c'40, i'42; and seven grandchildren.

Jacquelyn Christian Mace, g'49, 67, Dec. 25 in Overland Park, where she was a retired financial officer at Overland Park State Bank. She is survived by her husband, William, d'59; and a daughter.

Clair L. Sommers, e'48, 73, Dec. 8 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he worked for Phillips Petroleum for 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two sons, a daughter, his mother, two sisters and nine grandchildren.

James D. Waugh, e'48, f'50, 72, Dec. 26 in Topeka, where he was retired senior partner in the law firm of Cosgrove, Webb and Oman. He is survived by his wife, Patty Armel Waugh, c'45; three sons, one of whom is Timothy, b'80; a brother, William, b'60; and four grandchildren.

Betty Gilpin Weithers, c'47, d'61, g'67, 67, Dec. 5 in Kansas City. She lived in Lawrence, where she was a teacher and director of the Kansas Board of Education's special education department. She is survived by a son, Mike Roark, c'76, g'79, and a daughter, Sarah Roark, '84.

1950S

Nancy Peterson Barrackman, d'39, 57, July 29 in Houston of cancer. She is survived by her husband, James, a daughter, a son; her mother; a sister, Jean Peterson Holberg, d'64; a brother; and two granddaughters.

Elizabeth Hille Bryant, c'53, 63, Exc. 27 in Santa Fe, N.M. A son, a daughter, her mother and a brother survive.

LeRoy E. Dittmer, b'55, Sept. 20 in Lake Forest, Ill. Where he was an insurance and real-estate broker, he...
is survived by his wife, Janice; three daughters, two of whom are Kim Dittert Dyson, J'79, and Karen Dittert Graziano, B'82; and a son.

Barbara Paul Long, e'54, 66, Dec. 6 in Eureka, where she was a licensed abstractor. Surviving are her husband, Carl; five daughters, two of whom are Julie Long Bowline, b'60, and Sybil Long Benson, b'83; a sister; and 13 grandchildren.

Robert B. Snow, Jr., 55, 61, Sept. 21 in Kansas City of lung cancer. He was service manager for Missouri Typewriter and Computer and is survived by his wife, Marian, a daughter and his mother.

Owen B. Wilson, g'55, 70, Nov. 16 in Topeka, where he was a substitute teacher and a former coach. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Donald, c'69; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Joan Stanton Woodard, g'51, 65, Dec. 29 in Lenexa, where she was a retired nurse. Surviving are her husband, Parke, e'51; two sons, one of whom is Timothy, e'56; a daughter, Susan Woodard Cooley, d'79; a brother; and two grandchildren.

1960s
Carol "Andy" Anderson, e'60, 69, Dec. 18 in Garden City, where he was a retired director of choral activities at Garden City Community College. He is survived by his wife, Faye; four sons, one of whom is Charles, c'83; a daughter: five sisters; and two grandsons.

Charles F. Anderson, g'66, 72, Dec. 8 in Topeka, where he was a retired educator. He is survived by his wife, Percie Durkee Anderson, e'66; a daughter, Charlotte Anderson Gay, e'66; two brothers; two sisters; a grandson; and three great-grandchildren.

Eveline Edwards Conway, g'62, 84, Nov. 24 in Tulsa, Okla. She lived in Paola, where she taught high school for many years. Surviving are a son, a daughter, Anne Conway Burlingame, d'54; five grandsons; and six great-grandchildren.

George C. Eickwott, PhD '67, 54. July 11 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident while on a vacation and research trip to Jamaica. He chaired the entomology department at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., where he was a specialist in the morphology, systematics and behavior of wild bees and mites. He is survived by his wife, the Rev. Kathleen Hoddinott Eickwott, g'68; a daughter; two sons; his mother; and a brother.

William B. Jennings Jr., e'62, 54, Aug. 23 of a heart attack in Memphis, Tenn., where he was a supervising psychologist with the Memphis City Schools Mental Health Center. His wife, Theresa, a daughter, a son, his mother and three sisters survive.

Stephen M. McDaniel, c'68, 48, Dec. 6 in Kansas City, where he was president of Old American Insurance. He is survived by his wife, Beverly Shaw McDaniel, f'79; a son, Brian, a'93; a daughter, her mother, Rosemary McDaniel, g'49; a brother, Mark, 74; and a sister, Janet McDaniel Lane, 70.

Mary Oyster O'Guin, f'66, 84, Dec. 17 in Bucyrus, where she was a retired teacher. Several cousins survive.

Yvonne M. Plummer, s'60, 85, Nov. 18 in Tucson, Ariz., where she was a retired clinical social worker. A brother survives.

G. Cooper Roberts, e'65, 53, Nov. 27 in Tulsa. He lived in Independence and in Tulsa. He is survived by his wife, Glenara "Dolly," a daughter; a son; a stepdaughter; her mother; a brother; a sister, Charlotte, e'62; and four step-grandchildren.

William H. Sheppard, f'61, 69, Dec. 27 in Lawrence, where he was an independent truck driver. Survivors include his wife, Coral Schmitendorf Sheppard, e'60; four daughters, three of whom are Susan Sheppard Cramer, 72; Joyce Sheppard Tallman, d'73; and Connie Sheppard Hobbs, g'71; two sons, Thomas, 82; and John, e'83; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Donald M. Spencer, m'60, m'65, 61, Sept. 7 in Kansas City after suffering a stroke. He was an orthopedic surgeon. Survivors include his wife, Wanda, three sons, two stepsons, a stepdaughter and a granddaughter.

Orin Strobel, j'62, 70, Jan. 17, in Kansas City. He had retired in November from his second career as a bookstore proprietor in Hays. He previously had been in the newspaper and printing business in Dodge City and neighboring towns. Survivors include a son; four daughters, including Susan Strobel Edmonston, d'68, and Jo Ann Strobel Luty, b'69; two brothers; two sisters; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John Strutz, c'68, g'72, 48, Jan. 4 in Kansas City, where he co-owned Haas, Stephenson and Strutz Insurance. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Toni; a son, a daughter; his parents; three brothers, Thomas, c'71; William, g'74, and Carl, s'80; a brother; and two sisters, Margaret Strutz Clark, n'74, and Heidi Strutz Murphy, c'81.

1970s
Neil M. Abel, p'73, 48, Dec. 1 in Chicago. He lived in Chesterfield, Mo., where he was assistant director of the ultrasound department at Malinckrodt Medical. He is survived by his wife, Karen; two sons; and two sisters, Arlene Abel Lushfinger, c'58, and Martha Abel Avedissian, d'66.

Clarence C. Barson, c'77, 69, Nov. 22 in Kansas City. He was retired from a career with the Santa Fe Railway. Surviving are his wife, Tandy; a stepson, Brian Hartzell, student; and three sisters.

Mary M. Bromel, s'76, Dec. 7 in Portland, Ore. A daughter and a cousin survive.

Emilie J. Gordon, g'73, 69, Nov. 28 in Kansas City, where she taught French for many years.

Carol Pennington Herwig, 73, 43, Dec. 14 in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband, Steven, e'77; a son, Aaron, c'93; her father, Robert Pennington, c'49; her mother, Douglas "Jack," and a sister, Nancy Pennington Groner, 71.

Barbara A. Ketler, 73, 43, Nov. 28 in Lee's Summit, Mo. She was a nurse at St. Joseph Health Center and is survived by her husband, Bruce Hahn, m'74; two daughters; her parents; two brothers; and three sisters.

Donald L. Peterson, c'77, 39, Nov. 26 in Fort Worth, Texas, where he was an installer for Southwest Bell Telephone. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Duayne, e'81, and Bryan, e'83; and his grandmother.

John "Moses" Twigg, c'74, 42. March 22, 1994, in Los Angeles, where he was a vice president of customer service at Bank of America. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, three brothers, two sisters and his grandmother.

1980s
Sue Ann Barnes, b'86, 32, Dec. 13 in Kansas City. She was development director for Notre Dame de Sion School. Her parents and a sister survive.

Michael A. Pautler, c'86, m'91, Sept. 19 in San Diego. He lived in Point Loma. His father is among survivors.

Frederic W. "Fritz" Schell, c'80, 37, Nov. 25 in Kansas City, where he was a corporate trainer at Marion Merrell Dow. Surviving are his mother, Katherine Shelton Jones, 52; his stepfather; and two brothers, one of whom is Andy Schell, c'91.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Al Lemoine Jr., c'39, 76, Nov. 24 in Kansas City, where he was a professor emeritus of ophthalmology at the KU Medical Center. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by two sons, Albert "Mike" III, c'65, and David, c'69, a daughter, Linda Lemoine Sharbrough, 71; three sisters, one of whom is Rita Lemoine Modert, 46; and six grandchildren.

William E. Ruth, e'50, m'53, 68, Jan. 14 in Kansas City. He retired Jan. 1 as vice chair of medicine and chair of pulmonary medicine at the KU Medical Center. He is survived by two sons, three daughters, his mother and nine grandchildren.

ASSOCIATES

Justin B. Anderson, 87, Nov. 6 in Lawrence, where he was a retired regional membership executive with the Associated Press. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Decker Anderson, c'29; a daughter, Judith Anderson Glass, j'59; two sisters; two granddaughters; and a great-grandson.

Mattr Thompson Anderson, 72, Sept. 28 in Wichita. Surviving are two sons, two daughters, one of whom is Linda Anderson Chappell, 73; four brothers; a sister; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

George W. Gagel, 88, Nov. 30 in Colorado Springs. He founded the Machinery & Supplies Co. and was a founder and former chair of Valley View State Bank. A son, John, 54; three great-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren survive.

Juliet Baxter Gilmore, 77, Nov. 23 in Lawrence. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, Robert, a daughter; two sons, one of whom is William, c'75; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Verna C. Lums, Nov. 25 in St. Louis.

Virginia Wollenberg O'Connor, 71, Oct. 16 in Lawrence. She is survived by her husband, Howard, g'59; a son, Robert, 82; a daughter, Peggy O'Connor Viethral, n'83; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

Charmaine Asher-Wiley, 64, Oct. 6 in Kansas City. She recently retired as a professor of percussion at UMKC and is survived by two sons, Dan Wiley, e'56; and Fred Wiley, e'69; three stepdaughters, two of whom are Velma Wiley Bogart, 59; and Jeannie Wiley Goe, d'67; a brother; and several stepgrandchildren and stepgreat-grandchildren.
Mark Chertoff measures how ears hear. By inserting electrodes into the ears of guinea pigs and gerbils, he can quantify the ways in which the inner ear converts sound into electrical signals.

Chertoff, assistant professor of hearing and speech, gained a $350,000, five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health to fund his laboratory research. He wants to develop a clinical tool to characterize hearing loss. "Hopefully this will help us understand the physiologic consequences of hearing loss," he says, "and allow for distinguishing people who experience hearing loss."

Chertoff, whose specialty is electrophysiology, received bachelor's and master's degrees in audiology from the University of Buffalo. His doctorate is from the University of Wisconsin.

There's more to being a professional architect than just creating good designs, says Carol Sindelar, new faculty member at the Regents Center. Architects also must know how to market themselves and their services.

Sindelar, '71, a '78, who owns her own consulting firm, has joined the faculty to teach a graduate course called Marketing Professional Services. Sindelar shows students how to compete in the marketplace. "This can include anything from creating brochures to making presentations to developing marketing plans," she says.

"I teach them to use communication and public relations to market themselves."

Sindelar has worked as a marketing director for six architectural and engineering firms in Kansas City and in Florida. For two years she supervised international marketing for Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum's Sports Facilities Group in Kansas City, Mo.

Beginning next fall the school will offer two master's of business administration programs, one on the Lawrence campus and the other at the Regents Center in Overland Park.

During the first year all business administration students will take the same core classes and will work in teams of five, with a faculty mentor assigned to each team. Each semester the program will break for two "immersion weeks," in which students will focus on subjects of current interest: market-based management, international business, total quality management or entrepreneurship, for example.

During the second year students may pursue a major or minor concentration in fields such as finance, management of technology, information technology or market-based management.

The program at the Regents Center has been revised to target experienced managers. It requires 48 hours instead of 66 and allows for 18 instead of 12 of those hours to be fulfilled by elective courses.

"Our MBA program is intended to fulfill the University's mission to offer graduate programs comparable to the best obtainable anywhere in the country," says L. Joseph Bauman, dean of business.

The school hosted three KU chancellors at its annual Spring Dinner April 29: former Chancellor Gene Budig, Chancellor Del Shankel and Chancellor-elect Robert Hemenway.

The dinner honored Budig for selecting the school as the recipient of a $250,000 endowment in his name.

The fund, established by the KU Endowment Association in July 1994, provides for the Gene A. Budig Teaching Professorship in the School of Education, which will reward a faculty member each year for outstanding performance and dedication in the classroom.

A highlight of the evening was the unveiling of "First Mitt," a bronze statue commemorating Budig's gift. The statue will be permanently housed in Bailey Hall.

Richard Moore, emeritus distinguished professor of electrical engineering and computer science, in April won the prestigious Australia Prize for his expertise in remote sensing, the science of using radar and satellites to map the Earth's surface and oceans. He shares the $225,000 prize with three Australian researchers.

Moore, who directed KU's Radar Systems and Remote Sensing Laboratory for many years, has been studying remote sensing since 1957. He is best known for discovering that radar can measure the direction and strength of ocean winds. This enables weather forecasters to make more accurate predictions.

Through his work with a team from NASA, Moore developed radar for satellite-based remote sensing that could see the Earth through cloudy day or night. Radar resulting from that research has been used in conjunction with the space shuttle and a number of satellites launched by other countries.

"I was completely surprised by this award," Moore says, "but we are part of an international community. I have worked on every continent. You'd be surprised how many needs there are in many different places."

Students in Introduction to Architectural Engineering 103 last semester framed walls, poured concrete, installed insulation and hung drywall to help build a house in Lawrence.

The project is the first of its kind at KU. The lot is owned by the KU Endowment Association, and the association is paying for construction of the house, which will be sold.

The project gives students a practical overview of the construction industry, says Clay Belcher, professor of architec-
tural engineering, and it provides references for their later classroom study of scheduling and cost estimation.

Robin Glosemeyer, Washington, Mo., freshman, found lessons in the labor.

"I thought it was helpful for first-year students to take the class to determine if this was going to be the right field for them to enter," she says. Glosemeyer's choice? She'll keep building on her degree.

For 33 years Robert Green taught KU's aspiring artists, sometimes putting his own painting career aside.

But every day since his retirement in 1979, Green has spent most of his time in the studio. Recently it paid off.

In March the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art selected eight of Green's works for its permanent collection. The purchase resulted from a visit by Elizabeth Brown '68, g'74, G'76, the museum's director, who made her way to Lawrence courtesy of an invitation by Charles Eldredge, Lawrence resident and the museum's former director.

The paintings vary in medium, style and subject matter. One is a conte study for a larger work; another is a muted Kansas landscape in watercolor. Others are colorful oil still lifes.

"I'm very happy about this because the paintings will be seen by a lot of people," Green says. "Also, they will be cared for in the proper way. That's the way most painters would like to have their work taken care of and displayed."

The school welcomed Carol Ann Carter as the Langston Hughes Visiting Professor in African and African-American Studies this semester.

Carter, an associate professor of art at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, taught a mixed media class, in which she encouraged students to integrate alternative materials into their paintings.

"Using paint and fibers crosses media boundaries and helps us to investigate our ways of thinking about what art really is," Carter says. "In doing this I hope to get students to think about the process instead of the goal."

Carter, who has been teaching art for 20 years, is a prolific artist herself. Her works in patterned textiles are reminiscent of those found in Nigerian and Native American textile patterns.

"Students need to know that they can make a difference in their cultures," she says. "I try to teach them to see the connections between everything."

The professorship, established in 1977, has brought to campus 14 scholars from diverse disciplines.

The University community is bidding fond farewell to a favorite KU publication, Explore magazine. The quarterly publication, winner of numerous regional and national awards, was created in 1981 to inform legislators and Kansans about KU research. However, the magazine was more solidly embraced by the University community, who enjoyed Explore's inventive editorial style and in-depth features on matters of science.

Nonetheless, it's time for Explore to go, according to Andrew Debicki, vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service. Debicki said Explore would be replaced by news releases, video broadcasts and possibly another magazine. The magazine is folding because of staff burnout.

"It's sad to see it end, because it was a rare publication," said editor Roger Martin, "but I just couldn't go forth with it any longer."

Two Lawrence graduate students are volunteering their time for the love of art. Anne Richtarik, who majors in historical administration and museum studies, and Karen Stansifer, who studies art history, spent most of their 1994 spring break and summer measuring and documenting the condition of 18 sculptures on campus. They also spent hours combing through documents about the sculptures at University Archives.

CULTURAL EXPRESSIONS: Carol Ann Carter, Langston Hughes Visiting Professor in African and African-American Studies, spent the semester teaching students how to make an artistic impact on their cultures.
news program from its studio in the Dole Human Development Center.

The school hopes to begin regular programming during the fall semester. Until then the station will serve as a laboratory where faculty can teach students practical experience in television news operations.

"One aim we have is to make the station a highly useful communications medium for KU," says Mike Kautsch, journalism dean. "We want Channel 14 to originate and deliver high-quality news and other informational programming for the benefit of all Kansans."

Stay tuned.

What do John Bremner, O.J. Simpson and the information superhighway have in common? They represent influences that shape today's journalists, according to Richard T. Schlossberg III, publisher and chief executive officer of the Los Angeles Times. Schlossberg visited the school March 8. He spoke to more than 330 students in five courses throughout the day and that evening delivered a lecture in honor of Bremner, 1920-1987, who was Oscar S. Stuaffer distinguished professor of journalism and a nationally acclaimed master of editing.

Schlossberg used the example of Simpson to decry what he called the "tabloidization" of news coverage by the modern press, and he discussed the challenges presented by technology and the race to put publications on line. But he concluded that the ideals taught by Bremner ultimately would prevail.

Precise editing, including exhaustive checks of supposed facts, he said, had helped the Los Angeles Times avoid reporting false rumors in the Simpson case. Character, drive and brains are the assets the Times looks for in young journalists, he said. "If they can bring those to the party, we'll train them to do the rest."

Bill Sampson would like to see a little more common courtesy in the courtroom.

So Sampson, c'68, l'71, an attorney with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City, Mo., spends most of his free time teaching classes on litigation techniques.

"I teach people about being courteous because people who are courteous are generally more effective," says Sampson, an adjunct professor. "For example, during the jury selection process. I think it's far more effective to engage prospective jurors in a conversation about who they are. I also try to find out from them what kind of feelings they have about the case."

Sampson says another important aspect of litigation involves introduction of witnesses.

"Juries are first and foremost collectors of people," he says. "They are concerned about the people they encounter. When I put a witness on the stand I try to introduce them to the jury, more than just by the degrees they hold and how many times they have testified in court. I search for anything that might help the jury identify with the witness. This is an effective way of communicating witnesses' credibility to the jury."

Since 1979 Sampson has taught for professional legal organizations throughout the state. For his service to lawyers he recently received the Bill Kahrs Outstanding Service Award from the Kansas Association of Defense Council.
When administrators at a local junior high school noticed an increase in aggressive behavior among students, they called Eric Vernberg for help. Vernberg, assistant professor of psychology and human development, answered with a bully victim helpline, which students can call for counsel when they are victims of violence.

"My research shows that only half of kids talk about it when bad things happen to them, because they are afraid that adults will interfere and make things worse," Vernberg says.

"This way they can call in confidentially to discuss their problems. However, if a situation sounds serious, the staff encourages them to talk to an adult at school," Concerned parents also can call the helpline.

Vernberg recommended that teachers meet weekly in small groups to discuss problems they observe and opportunities for intervention.

"This program has cut negative behaviors in half in other places," Vernberg says. "We are very optimistic about it being successful here."

David G. Meyers is quite a character when he lectures about Civil War medicine. He plays the role of a Civil War surgeon, complete with authentic costume.

Meyers, associate professor of medicine and preventive medicine, belongs to the Society of Civil War Surgeons, whose 150 members depict medical knowledge of the era.

Hollywood versions of the Civil War have propagated myths about medicine during that time, Meyers says. For instance, it was far more common for a soldier to die of a diseased wound than on the battlefield. The most prevalent disease, he says, was diarrhea; common remedies included turpentine enemas, opium or mercury.

For gunshot wounds, the only treatment was amputation. "Amputations could be performed in as little as one minute—on occasion with the loss of assistants' fingers," he says.

Contrary to popular belief, anesthesia was relatively advanced. Patients drank large amounts of whiskey to combat shock and took laudanum—a combination of alcohol and opium—for pain relief. For general anesthesia, surgeons used chloroform and ether.

Nonetheless, Civil War medicine was sorely lacking by modern standards. "The Civil War was ill-timed in a medical sense," Meyers says. "For instance, Pasteur did not publish his theory of bacterial infection until several years after the war."

Patients with cancer often feel alone and fearful about their surgery, but talking with someone who has been through the ordeal could help ease their minds. Following that premise, Kim Haynes has set up a patient preceptor research project with a $2,000 grant from the National Association of Orthopedic Nurses and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. Haynes, an orthopedic oncology nurse, matches patients who have had bone-cancer surgery with new patients who are facing the same operations.

Results so far show that the partnerships reduce anxiety and brighten outlooks during rehabilitation.

Haynes will present her findings at the national meetings of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons and the National Association of Orthopedic Nurses. The preceptor program will continue even after the research project is completed.

Longtime faculty member Christopher M. Riley left the school in December to become senior director of analytical research and development at DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Company in Wilmington, Del.

Riley had taught in the departments of pharmaceutical chemistry and pharmacy practice since 1983. He had served as director of the Center for BioAnalytical Research since 1991.

Riley is North American editor of the Journal of Pharmaceutical and Biomedical Analysis and editor of a book series called Progress in Pharmaceutical and Biomedical Analysis. He was the 1994 chairman of the analysis and pharmaceutical quality section of the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists.

Susan M. Lunte will serve as acting director of the Center for BioAnalytical Research until a new director is selected. Lunte has served as associate director since 1993.

Associate dean Liane Davis recently won two awards for outstanding scholarship.

She received the Top Social Work Educator Award from the Council on Social Work Education and an award for outstanding achievement in women's empowerment from the council's Mo-Kan chapter.

Davies' research and teaching interests are in women's issues. She says she tries to instill awareness about women's issues in her students.

"In our field, the majority of clients and practitioners are women," she says, "so we have an obligation to become very knowledgeable in the circumstances of women's lives that create obstacles for women and strengths in women."

Davis has taught at KU since 1989 and has served as associate dean since 1991. She received her bachelor's degree from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio; a master's of social welfare at Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., a master's in psychology at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill., and a doctorate in social psychology from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
Before the University began, Mount Oread was treeless. Instead, a sea of bluestem, asters, sunflowers, bee balm, goldenrod and other native grasses and wildflowers capped the Hill. Early photographs of the southeast side show deep wagon ruts that sliced the waves of green, marking what historians believe was a spur of the Oregon Trail. Just west of the fabled route, down from Blake Hall and southwest of the chancellor’s residence, there remains a plot of original prairie. The land was preserved in 1932 by a group of alumnae, led by Agnes Thompson, ’1896, g ’1897.

The May 1932 Graduate Magazine noted that the tract of land “appears this spring adorned with the same prairie grass and delicate wild flowers it sported the morning Dr. Charles Robinson and party first looked upon it when on their way to the California gold rush in 1848.” Robinson, who had traveled west as part of the New England Emigrant Aid Co. on a quest to settle communities free of slavery, stayed in Lawrence, helped found the University and became the first governor of the State of Kansas.

As the last bit of virgin sod remaining on campus, the Prairie Acre is fenced by a loose limestone wall and marked by a bronze plaque that reads, “Whereon is set this block of Oread limestone to mark and preserve nature’s sweet fashion of making her garden.” According to newspaper accounts, the phrase was lifted from Life at Laurel Town, a book by Kate Stephens, c ’1875, g ’1878, KU’s first woman professor.

The parcel of prairie (actually about half an acre) has been a sanctuary for squirrels, birds and an occasional student. Kelly Kindscher, c ’79, Ph.D. ’91, recalls sitting there with a sack lunch in the ’70s. “It’s a place to get away from it all,” he says.

Now an assistant scientist for the Kansas Biological Survey, Kindscher worries that the plot needs tending. In the area that once sustained 80 to 100 species, only about 30 still grow, he says. In the 1980s Kindscher helped initiate removal of voluntary trees that were crowding and shading the native plants. Another past problem, he says, has been mowing the site in May, before Commencement: “The prairie isn’t able to renew itself.”

Mike Richardson, director of Facilities Operations, says the department has paid heed to tips from Kindscher. Staff now are careful to mow in March to promote new growth long after seeds have set into the soil. Unfortunately, he says, fire codes prohibit the University from burning the site. Fires set by Native Americans and by lighting helped sustain prairies for centuries.

Fully restoring species to the Prairie Acre, Richardson says, would require assistance from volunteers. After several years of funding cut-backs, his staff has dwindled. “We don’t have enough people to spend much time down there,” he says. But he adds, “It is a really pretty area. I’d hate to see anything happen to take it away.”

It seems proper that this tiny remnant of the range commands respect. — JNC
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