Achievement Against the Odds
KU preserves the legacy of the state’s only officially segregated public high school.

BONUS FALL ISSUE: 1996 color calendar, TV Hoops Guide and Jayhawk Collection holiday gift catalog
Jayhawk gentlemen will look sharp this holiday season in KU cummerbund-and-tie sets. These spirited accessories will tastefully trim your tux for any black tie occasion. They were created by Prairie Graphics for the Rock Chalk Ball, hosted by the Alumni Association's Kansas City Chapter. A limited number are available now through Dec. 29.

If you are attending the Rock Chalk Ball or other soirees this season, or if you know someone who would appreciate this elegant gift, now is the time to order. A portion of the proceeds will assist the University in recruiting and retaining National Merit Scholars through the Rock Chalk Ball Fund held at the KU Endowment Association.

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Sumner High School of Kansas City, Kan., was known especially for its strong math and science instruction. This photo, now among the artifacts in the University's Kansas Collection, depicts a chemistry class in the 1920s.

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1995

KANSAS ALUMNI

Established in 1902 as The Graduate Magazine
Fred B. Williams, Publisher
Jennifer Jackson Sanner, '81, Editor
Bill Woodard, '85, Assistant Editor
Chris Lazzarino, '86, Staff Writer
Christine Mercer, Art Director
Karen Goodell, Editorial Assistant
Wally Emerson, '76, Photographer

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER
This is no ordinary issue of Kansas Alumni. It’s our Sears Wish Book. Like the anvil-sized catalog my brother and I used to fight over each fall, it’s stuffed with goodies.

Unlike the Wish Book, it’s still light enough to prevent injury, and many of the goodies are yours for the taking.

First, turn to the center to find the Alumni Association’s annual color calendar. Lush campus photos, shot by our own Wally Emerson and the staff from the Office of University Relations, should help you recall college days as you wend your way through 1996. Valerie Spicher, graphic designer for the Association, packaged the photos with captions and handy reference information written by Nancy Crisp, ’83, our promotional writer.

After you’ve put the calendar on your refrigerator, turn to pages 8-9 for your trusty TV Guide to Kansas Basketball, the annual roster of Jayhawk outposts during basketball season. If you’re in one of the 60 cities listed nationwide, call the local alumni volunteer for directions to the nearest TV party. Valerie and Nancy worked with Kirk Cerny and Teri Herberger of the Association’s chapters program to produce the guide. Stash it in your briefcase or that catch-all drawer by the kitchen telephone.

October also is the time to tout KU freshmen who are descendants of alumni. Jayhawk Generations, a Kansas Alumni tradition since the 1920s, welcomes 114 Crimson-and-Blue-blooded students, profiled by Nancy Crisp and interspersed among KU elders throughout Class Notes, beginning on page 44.

Of course, we couldn’t ignore another season that is fast upon us. In the Wish Book tradition, we’ve arrayed items from the Association’s Jayhawk Collection on pages 36-37 for your shopping—or asking.

Slangished between the inserts is the real Kansas Alumni. In our cover story, Bill Woodard describes the unshakable loyalty that binds alumni of Summer High School, a Kansas City, Kan., landmark that symbolized success in the African-American community. Many Sunners went on to the University, but KU memories for some are soured by incidents of discrimination.

Now, staff and faculty have helped Sunner alumni make a haven for their beloved school’s history in KU’s Kansas Collection.

Kephakes of another kind are on display through Dec. 31 at the Kansas International Museum in Topeka. As writer Judith Galas explains, the Treasures of the Czar exhibit sparkles not only because of the gold and gems, but also because of a partnership with KU’s Center for Russian and East European Studies. Faculty and staff have trained teachers statewide and shared their knowledge of Russian history throughout the Midwest.

Other features look into the future. Freshman staff member Chris Lazzarino covered freshman Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway’s Faculty Convocation address to report on the chancellor’s ambitious goals for the year 2000.

Chris’ initiation continued at presentations of the University’s ponderous 20-year campus plan, which envisions the Mount Oread traversed by future Jayhawk generations. A 28-member task force has sketched guiding principles and bold changes that should start alumni talking.

Chris ‘86, scales the Hill with the sure footing of an alumnus and Lawrence native and the keen eyes of a reporter who spent eight years with the Ft. Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel, where he developed his considerable way with words and zest for horse racing. We’re lucky he lengthed for home.

He arrived just in time to share in assembling the Association’s chief annual publications into one heavyweight Kansas Alumni. My thanks to our talented crew: Chris, Bill, Nancy, Valerie, Wally and especially Christine Mercer, our art director, who didn’t panic as I kept adding pages.

We hope the goodies inside will satisfy your longing for home.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner
A trendsetter's request

I would like to have some information about reunion activities. It will be my 50th reunion and I turned 97 in July. I would love to come out to Kansas for this if I can work it out.

I would not have thought it possible, but I took a trip to New York City last weekend to attend the 100th birthday party of my good friend and best man at my wedding. My attendants and I went to the party Friday evening and to the opera Saturday afternoon. I am doing quite well and I think I could make the trip to Kansas. Please let me know, as I am raring to go!

Deane W. Malott, c'21
Ithaca, N.Y.

Chancellor Malott and other stalwart alumni should plan to return to Lawrence April 26-27, 1996, for Alumni Weekend. We hope members of the classes of 1921, 1946, 1956 and all other years can match the enthusiasm of the University's eldest statesman. The Alumni Association will mail more information next February.

—the Editor

Thank you, thank you from a fan

It was with tears in my eyes and sad in my heart that I learned of Jerri Niebaum's depart.

Of many to come, she was one of the first to realize our Club's Seussly thirst.

She saw us as serious when few people did and helped us gain popularity with barely a skid.

She wrote some great poetry and some great prose. What will she write next? Who knows?

But it will be good. The bestest it can be. And Oh all the places that she is sure to see!

Thanks for all the great articles!

Doug Hesse, c'94, j'94
La Fontaine, Ind.
Founder of the KU Dr. Seuss Club

Yearbooks of yesteryear

Congratulations on yet another sterling edition. I was particularly impressed by Jerri Niebaum Clark's fine article on Jayhawkers, past and present, and saddened to learn of the yearbook's lukewarm support in recent times, which led me to note the glaring absence of any mention of the '39 and '40 yearbooks, which I helped edit.

They were, I submit, among the finest Jayhawkers ever published, enjoying strong circulation among the student body. We kept interest at peak levels throughout the school year by using the four- and five-issue magazine format, keeping students current with events as they happened. We even did colorful glamour-girl pages that evoked high praise from famed Broadway producer Brock Pemberton (Thus was born KU's vaunted reputation as a mecca of feminine pulchritude among U.S. campuses).

But then came World War II, shortages of paper, tight budgets and other factors that clouded the future for college yearbooks for years to come, if not forever. I am heartened, however, to detect in Ms. Clark's article the faint ruminations of a possible revival of interest in yearbooks. And I would like to see KU leading the way. For inspiration on how to do it right, may I recommend to whoever might accept the challenge a thorough perusal of the Jayhawker editions of 1939 and 1940. We put out quite a book!

William S. Koester, '41
Upland, Calif.
Lied Center Events
For tickets, call the Lied Center Box Office: 913-864-ARTS

CONCERT SERIES
Amar Folk Ensemble
Oct. 28
Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra
Nov. 17

SWARTHOUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES
Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra
Nov. 8

BROADWAY SERIES
"Jesus Christ Superstar"
Nov. 3-4

SPECIAL EVENTS
National Theatre of the Deaf in
"An Italian Straw Hat"
Nov. 1
Cinderella
Nov. 30

JAZZ
Ensembles II and III and Combo I.
Nov. 20

UNIVERSITY BAND
Concert
Nov. 28

CONCERT WIND ENSEMBLE
Concert
Nov. 14

KU CHOIRS AND ORCHESTRA
Seventy-first annual Holiday Vespers
Dec. 3

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Beethoven's Birthday Concert
Dec. 6

Exhibits

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY
"Wildlife Photographer of the Year"
Through Nov. 3

SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART
"The Body and the Lens: Photography 1839-Present"
Nov. 4-Dec. 23
"Glenn Ligon: To Disembark"
Nov. 11-Dec. 31
"Image and Text: Works from the Collection"
Nov. 11-Dec. 31

MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY
"Islam in West Africa" and "Peoples of Africa"
Through Dec. 31
"Los Dias de los Muertos (The Days of the Dead)"
Oct. 27-Nov. 12
The Hazelle Rollins Puppets
Dec. 1-Jan. 7

KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY
"Images of Moby-Dick," illustrated editions of Melville's novel
Through Dec. 31
"Summer High School," Kansas Collection
Through Dec. 31
"1,000 Football Games," University Archives
Through Dec. 31

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

SWARTHOUT RECITAL HALL
SOLO ARTIST SERIES
Michael Haber, cello, Rita Sloan, piano
Nov. 5

UNIVERSITY THEATRE SERIES
"West Side Story"
Nov. 10-12, 16-18

INGE THEATRE SERIES
Three plays, scripts by KU students.
Nov. 28-Dec. 3, Dec. 5-7

TROMBONE CHOIR
Fall concert
Nov. 7

Special Events

COMEDY SHOW
Scott Silverman, Kansas Union ballroom.
Nov. 15

POW/MIA VIGIL
Vietnam Memorial. Call 913-864-4676 for details.
Nov. 9-10

University Calendar

THANKSGIVING RECESS
Nov. 22-26

FINAL EXAMINATIONS
Dec. 11-18

Ted Neeley and the national touring company of "Jesus Christ Superstar" meld the Age of Aquarius with the Time for Technology in a production that Variety calls "an amazing technicolor close encounter between Steven Spielberg and Salvador Dali." Performances scheduled Nov. 3-4 at the Lied Center
Basketball

MEN'S

November
10 Converse All-Stars (exhibition) 7:05 p.m.
20 Victorian All-Stars (exhibition) 7:05 p.m.
(Jayhawk Network)
25 at The Classic v. Utah, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo., 3 p.m.
(ESPN2/Jayhawk Network)
29 at The Great Eight v. Virginia, Palace of Auburn Hills, Mich., 8 p.m. (ESPN)

December
2 at UCLA, 12 p.m. (CBS)
7 at Rice, 6:30 p.m.
(ESPN2/Jayhawk Network)
9 at San Diego, 9:30 p.m.
(Jayhawk Network)
16 at The Sprint Shootout v. Indiana, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo., 3 p.m.
(CBS)
18 at Pittsburg State, 7:05 p.m.
(Jayhawk Network)
22 at Temple at The Meadowlands, East Rutherford, N.J., 6:05 p.m. (ESPN)
28-29 at The Buckler Challenge (two exhibition games in Lyon, France) TBA

WOMEN'S

November
17 Hungarian National Team (exhibition), 7 p.m.
24 at DePaul, 7 p.m.
26 at Purdue, 7:30 p.m.
30 at U.S. National Team (exhibition), 7:30 p.m.

December
2 at Creighton, 7 p.m.
3 at Northwestern, 2 p.m.
6 at Sprint Shootout v. Penn State, Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo., 11 a.m. (ESPNU)
10 at Missouri-Kansas City, 7 p.m.
19 at Illinois State, 7 p.m.
28 at Pepperdine, 7 p.m.
30 at California Santa Barbara, 9:30 p.m.

Football

October
28 at Kansas State, 1 p.m.

November
4 Missouri, 1 p.m. (Family Day)
11 Nebraska, 1 p.m.
21 at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.

Home games are played at Memorial Stadium. All times are Central and subject to change. For ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 913-864-3141 or 1-800-34-HAWKS.

Soccer

Home matches only

November
27 Eastern Illinois, 3 p.m.
29 North Texas, 1 p.m.

This marks the inaugural season of women's soccer as an athletics department-sponsored sport. Home matches are played on Fridays and Sundays at the new KU Soccer Field just south of Jayhawk Field and Allen Field House. Admission is free.

Cross Country

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

October
28 at Big Eight Championships, Norman, Okla.

November
11 at NCAA District V Championships, Stillwater, Okla.
20 at NCAA Championships, Ames, Iowa

Volleyball

Home matches only

October
25 Nebraska, 8 p.m.
27 UMKC, 8 p.m.
30 UMKC, 3 p.m.

November
18 Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.

Home games are played at Allen Field House. For ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 913-864-3141 or 1-800-34-HAWKS.

Swimming & Diving

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

October
27 Southern Illinois
28 Minnesota (women only)

November
3 at Missouri
10-12 at Illinois Dual Meet Extravaganza
17-19 at Nebraska Invitational

December
1-3 at Notre Dame Invitational
13-17 at Kerr McGee Elite Meet, Oklahoma City

Home meets are at Robinson Natatorium.

The Spirit Squad unfurled for football season this new 10' x 15' Jayhawk flag and six smaller standards that spell K-A-N-S-A-S. Athletics department promotions director Lynn Mixson says the flags fly thanks to a so far anonymous donor. Senior Dane Martin, a four-year Spirit Squad member, is the designated bearer of the big bird banner.
To Whomever Finds This Letter

So began the hopeful missive penned by KU freshman Glenn Hedquist, dated Jan. 9, 1958, and secreted above the ceiling of his third-floor room in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house. One recent afternoon, Whomever became Jeff Spreer, a 21-year-old demolition worker gutting the Delt house in preparation for renovations.

"I was up in the attic, kicking in a ceiling. That's when I saw this envelope," Spreer says. "I didn't think anything about it, but I did put it in my pocket. Later that day, I finally opened the envelope and read the first line. That's when I realized the letter was really addressed to me."

Out of curiosity, Hedquist had written. I decided to leave this letter to see how long it would be before someone would discover it. I would appreciate it if you would drop this in a mailbox for me.

Understanding he had been summoned on a mission that spanned decades, Spreer quickly contacted his cousin, Stephanie Shackelford of the Alumni Association, who told him that Hedquist, c'62, lives in Topeka. Although Hedquist's stepmother still lives at the Mission address on his envelope, a 3-cent stamp and zip for a zip code weren't going to get it there. So it was a phone call from Spreer that reunited Hedquist with his past.

Hedquist ended his one-page time capsule of life among the "Third-Floor Country Clubbers" with this: My Girl was Ann Ragland.

"She's now my bride of 36 years," Hedquist says.

Which made Spreer's search worth every minute.

"The lady in the letter," Spreer said, "he ended up marrying. I think that's the best part."

Us too.

---

He couldn't find his home room

From our Naked Gun, Naked Truth Files streaks this item from a recent University Daily Kansan police blotter:

"A KU student found out last week that although Lawrence now has a clothing-optional nightclub, it's not Strong Hall. The 19-year-old Kansas City, Mo., student was arrested for indecent exposure late last Tuesday when he was found walking around naked on the third floor of Strong Hall. The student was reportedly looking for friends and his fraternity house room, police said. Police suspected he was under the influence of alcohol. He was booked into Douglas County Jail and released on bail."
Hey, Buddy, Can You Spare a Dinette Set?

Moving on up, to the east side, the environmental studies program finally got a piece of the pie. In fact, lots of pieces. From lots of pies.

Now stuffed with more than 350 declared majors (having graduated fewer than 20 in 1987), the hot program has moved from a cluttered one-room office to a free-standing building of its own, next to the Wagon Wheel Cafe. But the change presented certain challenges:

Namely, acquiring more clutter.
So where did the program land its desks, chairs and wooden meeting table? Or the computer, sofa and kitchen stuff?

"From under desk covers, from somewhere where it was unused and collecting dust," says program secretary Deborah Snyder. "That's where we got everything from the plants to the copier."

Had environmental studies decked out its digs with nothing but new furniture, it could have run a tab of up to $5,000 per room, according to procurement officer Walt Racker. Instead costs were nearly nil.

Property accountant Caroline Flory, who led the office-equipment overhauling, says, "it's hard for me to see things go to the dump if they have any value."

Says Snyder: "We can show everyone that, yes, there is a way. You don't have to have a new super-chip computer. You can make do with this and that."
And that, to recycle our words, is that.

Wasn't Steve McQueen in the Movie Version?

Now is the time of year to stand near, cock an ear, and hear: O Captain! my Captain! Our fearful trip is done! Not, however, by standing in leaves of grass outside a Wescoe Hall literature class.

Instead, plant yourself within labyrinthine lanes lining the east slope of Mount Oread. There you may heed cries of gratitude offered by motorists who arrive safely after traversing Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio or Louisiana—and we're talking streets, not states.

Each is, by law, one-way. Problem is, you can never be sure which one is going which way at any one moment. And before you know it, you're auditioning for Bullitt II: The Wreckoning.

"Three or four years ago was a banner year, I think there were something like 119 accidents in one day," says Ted Hite, president of Hite Collision Repair Center. "The students just lined up on Tennessee and Kentucky and went the wrong way. It was really bad. It's never been that good since."

Just how good is the collision repair business when Lawrence streets congest with new and returning Jayhawks? Hite's message board said it all: "Crashing 101: All students sign up here."

KU police were called to 13 accidents during Hawk Week, and 13 more during the first week of classes. During the sleepy week of July 14-20, KU police responded to three.

Where campus jurisdiction ends, city police are ready to respond. And respond. And respond again.

Sgt. Richard Nickell of the Lawrence Police Department says newcomers to town are often in the wrong on one-way streets, but "it also happens with people who have lived here for years and should know better."

A bus pass never seemed so sweet a bargain.

A reliable source in the freshman/sophomore English office shared with us a few gems to illustrate the angst of advising undergraduates this fall:

• The young woman who complained about a class being offered only at night. The course? Astronomy.

• The freshman male who demanded to transfer to a different English section. Why? Because his female instructor didn't shave her legs.

• The principled student who refused to enroll in biology. Her reason? "I'm a vegetarian."

We couldn't make this stuff up.

The TV networks weren't the only ones tallying Emmys Sept. 10 during the broadcast of the glitzy awards show. We counted two statues in the arms of Jayhawks: Mandy Patinkin, '74, won the Emmy for best actor in a drama for his work in the CBS drama "Chicago Hope." And, as Jay Leno accepted the best variety show Emmy for the production team of NBC's "The Tonight Show," he praised executive producer Debbie Vickers, '76. You may recall reading in our August/September issue that Vickers first got hooked on late-night talk shows as a child, stashing her tiny TV under the covers to watch Johnny Carson. We trust she stayed up way past bedtime to celebrate her Emmy victory.

Swish shots through the Net

A quick dip into America Online's Kansas college basketball bulletin board—brimming with more than 400 postings—turned up many variations on KU themes: ahawk, JIMBOJH, RAJHAWK, KUB4, JHKJHWWK, Jayhawks 1, Jayhawkman and Jaayhawk.

Our favorite online moniker to date? KU830U79, which we're happy to remind you was the final score of the 1988 NCAA men's basketball championship game.
Audit confirms trouble with transplant program

A legislative audit of the suspended heart transplant program at KU Medical Center concluded top officials knew donor hearts were being rejected for non-medical reasons and failed to take action.

That was one criticism in a detailed investigation of the Medical Center's heart transplant program, which was suspended last April.

Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen, who assumed control of the Medical Center on Sept. 1 after completing his duties as Surgeon General of the Navy, acknowledged that many criticisms were valid for the time period examined, including poor communication throughout the Medical Center.

"I looked around to see where the buck is going to stop," Hagen told the Legislative Post Audit Committee at a late-September meeting, "and I couldn't even find a buck. So I said that from now on, the buck will stop with me."

The audit's deep criticisms of the heart transplant program leave the program's future in doubt. Both Hagen and Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway told committee members their 62-page critique of the suspended program would be thoroughly reviewed, but neither KU official made any pledges to revive the program.

The audit contends Kansas City-area patients don't necessarily need the KU Medical Center program because heart transplants are available at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. The report also says the heart transplant program is not vital for a cardiothoracic surgery residency program.

But the report also says KU Medical Center would lose about $1.6 million in annual revenues, based on 1993 figures, if the transplant program were dropped, and it could be at a disadvantage for insurance and HMO contracts.

The performance audit report prepared for lawmakers was the final link in a chain of three reports. Still unresolved is a consumer protection investigation being pursued by the state Attorney General's office.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations said in its Aug. 31 report the hospital maintained full accreditation, although it also cited poor patient communication, coordination of departments and management of the heart transplant program.

A peer review committee of internal and external experts concluded problems with the heart transplant program were "symptoms of a bigger problem concerning the structure and interaction of the medical school, medical staff and the hospital." It also said the heart transplant program played only a small role in the center's teaching and research missions, and a reactivation must be justified against "rationale, need, cost and other practical considerations."

"Speaking for Adm. Hagen and myself, we accept the report," Hemenway said after the peer review report was released.

"It has some tough criticisms for us, but it also gives us a road map for the future.... We simply will not tolerate anything but true excellence in patient care."

According to details supplied by the audit and peer review reports, 45 hearts were rejected between May 1994 and March 1995. The peer review report said...
22 were rejected for non-medical reasons; the audit put the number at 21.
According to details supplied by the audit report:

Early troubles for the heart-transplant program began in March 1994 with a shuffle in nursing management.

On May 2, 1994, a patient on the waiting list received a donor heart. That patient died two months later. Another heart transplant was not performed until March 24, 1995. That patient died the next day.

Nurse staffing troubles led to four donor hearts being turned down in May and June 1994. Problems then switched to the staff of surgeons, which was depleted by resignations and vacations. The remaining 17 donor hearts rejected for non-medical reasons were turned down for lack of surgeons.

Fourteen patients were on or added to the heart-transplant waiting list while transplant activity was essentially halted.

Of those 14, three improved enough to be taken off the waiting list, one was helped by bypass surgery and two received transplants at St. Luke's before KU's program was shut down. Another two patients died while waiting for transplants at KU Medical Center and one died the day after receiving a transplant. Five were transferred to other hospitals after KU inactivated a program that had been essentially inactive for nearly a year.

One patient was first put on the waiting list at KU Medical Center on Nov. 16, 1993. The audit report says the patient remained on KU's waiting list until the program was shut down in April 1995, and as of August he was at St. Luke's and still waiting for a new heart. While at KU, one heart was rejected for the patient for medical reasons, another was rejected because surgeons were not available when the heart became available.

According to the audit report, the patient said he was told numerous times that his long wait was caused by "a slow period for donor hearts."

The audit concludes it was unlikely that any patient died because of the program's troubles, but it also says patients were added to the waiting list while no transplants were being performed and were not informed of their slim chances of receiving a heart at KU Medical Center.

"That seems clearly to be a violation of their right to information necessary for medical care decisions," the audit states.

The audit also said the 14 waiting-list patients were billed about $500,000 for heart-related services during the time period studied. Hemenway assured lawmakers billing in each case was being reviewed.

The audit polled six area hospitals from Colorado to Iowa, and two said it was "inconceivable" that donor hearts were rejected for non-medical reasons. All six employ at least three surgeons in their programs. Even before KU's troubles began, it employed only two—which is considered the bare minimum for heart transplants.

Yet KU Medical Center reported the best patient survival rate from 1992 to the present: 94 percent after one year, 93 percent after three years. Most one-year and three-year survival percentages from the other six hospitals were under 90; the expected survival rate for the procedure is 78 percent, according to Hagen.

Hagen assured lawmakers that his management style would make it impossible for another top-to-bottom oversight to exist within his Medical Center. Hagen also said he "takes exception" to charges that heart transplant troubles indicate similar problems could exist in other programs.

Citing world-renowned reputations in other transplant areas, Hagen said, "This has generally been a wake-up call to make sure that we are doing everything correctly.

"We are committed to moving forward and ensuring that any problems that might have existed with this program are not repeated."

New resource center unites diverse cultures

Traversing campus one recent afternoon, Tyrus Fontenot found himself fol-
between Summerfield and the Military Science Building, the center contains computers, a small library and offices.

But most of the space is devoted to meeting rooms large, small and in-between—which sums up the center’s mission of providing a forum to better appreciate unfamiliar cultures and backgrounds.

"The University puts most of us in a more diverse culture than we are likely to experience for the rest of our lives," said David Shulenburger, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "We are cheating ourselves if we don’t take advantage of that."

With the spirit of the afternoon creating a joyous air, Ambler proposed a word change that could reach beyond semantics.

"It is time to eliminate the term minority from our vocabulary," Ambler said. "To me, it is demeaning, and certainly divisive. Culturalism should not be segregative activity, but a unifying one that bring us all together."

The Multicultural Resource Center plans to consult with faculty in developing cultural aspects of curriculum, support student organizations, conduct training and awareness seminars and simply provide an open atmosphere for the University community to sit down and talk. When people of differing cultures begin exchanging ideas, barriers are destroyed for good.

"This grand event means so much to the University of Kansas," said Gloria Flores, associate director of minority affairs. "I’m so glad this day has come. Now the work begins."

**Dodge City alumna’s gift to help KU Med students**

The generosity of the late June Hull Sherrid of Dodge City gives medical-technology students at KU Medical Center yet another boost.

Sherrid, ’44, established a scholarship fund in 1986 that provided financial assistance to more than 25 KU medical-technology students. When Sherrid died in 1993,
that fund was worth more than $80,000.

And now her estate has provided the Endowment Association with a $1.3 million bequest, again providing scholarship assistance for Kansas high school graduates studying medical technology at the Medical Center.

Del Shankel was KU chancellor when the gift was received, and he made clear the University’s appreciation.

“Medical technologists are important health-care professionals who will continue to play significant roles in health care, even as this area undergoes major changes,” Shankel says. “This generous gift will benefit many students in the years ahead.”

After graduating from Kansas State University in 1942, Sherrid earned her medical technologist certification from KU in 1944. She spent 15 years working at Hadley Memorial Hospital in Hays and Dodge City’s Murray Memorial and Trinity hospitals. She married Clell Sherrid in 1960. He died in 1971. Mrs. Sherrid was active in First United Methodist Church of Dodge City, Eastern Star and Girl Scouts.

Kansas residents pay nearly $7,000 in annual tuition to study medical technology at the Medical Center. According to projections, the increasing demand for laboratory procedures mean 60,000 medical technologists will be needed by the year 2000.

Freshman increase fails to offset overall decline

The University met a number of its fall enrollment goals, notably in areas of minority-student recruitment. But big-picture numbers were not entirely good news.

Overall University enrollment after the 20th day of fall classes was 27,639, a 1.5 percent decline from 1994. The Lawrence campus tallied 25,030 students, a drop of 300, and the Kansas City Medical Center lost 107 students for total enrollment of 2,603.

The Regents Center on Edwards Campus in Overland Park grew again, enrolling 1,756 after taking in 1,539 students a year ago.

Also on the rise were the numbers of first-time freshmen (up 8.7 percent), new first-year Kansans (up 11.2 percent), ethnic minorities among first-time freshmen (1.6 percent), total minority enrollment (5.7 percent), total enrollment of black undergraduate and graduate students (1.9 percent), and average freshman-class ACT scores (from 23.4 to 23.5).

Four more Kansas high schools are represented in this year’s freshman class (now 251), and the newest Jayhawks represent 94 Kansas counties, up two from 1994.

“(The freshman class) reflects very positively about KU’s commitment to attracting a diversified and talented student body,” Hemenway said.

Construction update: Now for today’s news

While future campus construction is bound to be an endless string of public forums (see p. 28), current construction steams ahead. About 40 projects are underway, some as large as Budig Hall, some as small as patched roofs or reconfigured office space.

To help alumni follow changes, Director Jim Modig and Associate Director

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Doug Rial, both from design and construction management, provided these updates:

- Construction of Dyche Hall’s specimen storage addition is nearly complete, except for shelf installations.
- Budig Hall’s structure should be done in July. A separate contract for audio-visual systems has to be finished, and all electrical and mechanical systems must be checked. Current estimates have the building ready for classes in spring of 1997, a semester behind the original schedule.
- Watkins Health Center is in the midst of a four-phase, two-year renovation and expansion. The building’s north side is first on the list, and it should be completed in May. The remaining three phases are interior work.
- Bailes Organ Recital Hall is a few months behind schedule. The building should be completed in January, at which time seat installation begins. The main organ will likely be shipped early next year, and will then require a month of assembly and six months to be tuned specifically for the hall. It will likely be ready for a fall ’96 debut.
- The Simons Biosciences Center on Campus West is nearing completion after a year and a half of construction.
- Extensive work on the Campanile’s 53-bell carillon should be completed by May Commencement—missing the first target date by two years. A custom steel support system for the bells has been constructed, and extensive casting of new bells has been required.
- Important safety work is being done to electrical distribution systems near Allen Field House. An old system blew out last year, cutting power to everything from Burge Union to the field house. The new switch, which handles 12,470 volts, should be installed before basketball season.
ROCK CHALK REVIEW

MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

- **THE UNIVERSITY SUSPENDED** Delta Chi fraternity after an August hazing incident landed two pledges in the hospital, reportedly for dehydration. One of the pledges was transferred to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment of kidney failure and is still recuperating at home. Under terms of the suspension, Delta Chi must follow a 13-point plan that includes close University supervision, informing parents of the suspension and arranging for an anti-hazing speaker on campus. Delta Chi will be eligible to apply for reinstatement after one academic year. Delta Chi's national headquarters placed the Kansas chapter under direct guidance of an alumnus for two years. Delta Chi officials acknowledged "hazing did, in fact, occur," and said they "truly regret that it happened." The pledges were allegedly forced to do yard work and pushups during a heat wave. Alcohol was not directly involved, concluded the University investigation.

- **PERMANENT CUTS** for the 1996-97 budget will be announced on Dec. 1, after a preliminary report is delivered to Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway on Nov. 15. Not helping the budget strain was an announcement by Kansas Gov. Bill Graves that the state faces an $18 million budget shortfall. Graves asked state agencies to help by voluntarily trimming 1.5 percent from their budgets and, within two years, 5 percent of their staffs. Graves exempted higher education, but some reports say the University could be asked to drop about 400 of its 8,200-person staff within two years. Kansas Alumni will report full budget developments in the December/January issue.

- **THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY** received grants of $300,000 from the Los Angeles-based W.M. Keck Foundation and $175,000 from the National Science Foundation to construct a "major research and training facility" designed to boost KU's ability to analyze rock, sediment, water and other geological materials. Total cost is pegged at $673,000, with KU providing the remaining funds. That figure includes equipment and three-years' salary for a lab technician. The 550-square-foot laboratory in Linsdale Hall will replace an obsolete lab.

- **OVERNIGHT TEMPERATURES TUMBLED** on the last day of summer, forcing early risers to unfurl heavy sweaters before trotting down Jayhawk Boulevard. The unheard-of frost—a summertime first in Eastern Kansas—wrecked countless fields of crops, but did little damage to extensive plantings around campus. "We didn't have very many problems at all," reported Bence Williams, assistant director at Facilities Operations. "We were lucky." It wasn't just luck. Williams said landscape maintenance crews took care to cover plantings jeopardized by dipping temperatures, and were out early the next morning to water flower beds. "Watering things releases some of the heat," Williams said. "That seemed to help." The official overnight low recorded on campus was 34 degrees. But that can be challenged by anyone forced to toss aside golf clubs, picnic blankets and fishing gear while rummaging through the trunk for an ice scraper.

- **ORDER NOW FOR** Delta Delta Delta alumnias holiday cards designed by children and benefiting the Children's Center at KU Medical Center. The 3-year-old project already provided each pediatric room with a VCR. To order, call (913) 549-2064.

REPORT CARD

GOOD GRADES...AGAIN

REPORTS RECENTLY released by U.S. News & World Report and the Fiske Guide to Colleges continue to praise KU.

In its Sept. 25 issue, U.S. News cited KU as No. 24 on its list of the country's best values among public universities. The magazine used KU's out-of-state semester tuition of $3,950 in its formula. Resident students pay $1,091 for a semester's tuition.

"KU provides good value for out-of-state students," Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway says, "but the value for a Kansan is truly exceptional."

In its Sept. 18 issue, U.S. News ranked KU's academic reputation 28th among 147 public national universities. Among 229 public and private universities, KU ranked 58th.

The 1996 Fiske Guide to Colleges again places KU among its top schools with four (out of five) stars for academics, social life and quality of life. The only other Big Eight school getting four stars for academics was Colorado. Others with similar academic ranking included UCLA and the University of Texas.

"Kansas can now compete with more expensive Eastern schools because of its excellent faculty, strength in a variety of disciplines, and extraordinary school spirit...(KU is) a college steeped in tradition and focused on the future."

The guide notes 31 KU programs are in the top 10 nationally. Undergraduate programs receiving praise from Fiske were journalism, architecture and urban design, allied health, pharmacy, nursing, education, business and engineering, as were several programs from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Also singled out for praise were the Office of Study Abroad and the student housing department.
How’d they do that? ’Hawks rock nation, start 7-0

Please don’t ask for explanations. Instead, just enjoy as wild and breathtaking a ride as you’re bound to get this side of a New York City cab.

As this magazine went to press, Kansas was among the nation’s top-ranked teams, and it wasn’t in basketball. Nope, Coach Glen Mason’s football Jayhawks, playing with confidence, composure and a two-deep roster replete with freshmen and sophomores, had stunned the college football world by starting the season 7-0, including wins over then-No. 4 Colorado, 40-24, in Boulder, and then-No. 15 Oklahoma, 38-17, in Norman.

As a result, Kansas cracked the Top 10 for the first time since 1976 and ascended to number six in the national polls. Jayhawks everywhere celebrated their team’s best start and loftiest national ranking since 1968—the last time the Crimson and Blue played in, gulp, the Orange Bowl.

Within two weeks of its ambush of Colorado, Kansas had smothered Iowa State, 34-7 at Homecoming, then boomed Oklahoma, 38-17, in the Sooners’ own Homecoming. Heading into an Oct. 28 showdown at Kansas State, the Jayhawks were assured of their first postseason appearance since the 1992 Aloha Bowl and were still contending for the final Big Eight football championship.

While the college football world was astonished, Mason didn’t seem a bit surprised. “It’s only an upset,” Mason said after the CU game, “if you think you’re a lesser team.”

Still, Mason’s eighth KU team initially didn’t appear markedly better than the 6-5 bunch of a year ago. Although they had unveiled new looks on offense and defense, the Jayhawks just looked too young, too small and too short on talent to have a snowball’s chance against big-time opponents like Colorado and Oklahoma.

But with an elastic defense, solid special teams and a suddenly balanced, explosive offense, the Jayhawks had defied oddsmakers that made them 26-point underdogs against Colorado and seven-point unlikelys against the Okies.

At CU, they led at halftime, fell behind early in the third quarter, then finished the Buffs with 17 unanswered points. Two weeks later under the lights in Norman, the Sooners rambled to a 14-0 first-quarter cushion on a pair of long, tackle-busting touchdown runs, then the Jayhawks put OU’s lights out with a 38-3 power surge.

The turning point against the Sooners arguably came in the second quarter, when
Kansas churned 80 yards in 22 plays and chewed up 12:18 of the clock, converting four fourth-down plays, including the finale, a one-yard touchdown toss from senior quarterback Mark Williams to Hosea Friday. KU still trailed 14-7, but the Sooners—and their sellout crowd of 74,639—were never the same. That gutsy drive went a long way toward defining what made this team different from so many others in the 105-year history of Kansas football.

"I knew what type of competitors we had going into the season," said sophomore linebacker and leading tackler Jason Thoren. "Nobody really knew us or cared about us...I think we've just played with heart and that's gotten us this far."

Matters of the heart aside, there also were the matters of punter Darrin Simons, among national leaders with a 46-yard average; the bend-but-not-break defense that surrendered just 16 points a game, and a new pro-style offense that found its balance.

"They enjoy the heck out of each other," Mason said. "It's great to see guys coming to practice with smiles on their faces. They like what they're doing. We're getting along great right now. Hopefully we can keep it going."

**Roy's Boys saddle up for another ride**

Roy Williams is a big John Wayne fan, particularly when the Duke rides out to hunt down bad guys and settle some scores. Give the Kansas basketball coach an old Western, a Diet Coke and a tub of popcorn and he's one happy pilgrim.

Thus it isn't terribly surprising that one of Williams' favorite quotes recalls the Wild West. The author wasn't Zane Grey or even Larry McMurtry. Nope. Los Angeles Lakers coach and hoops philosopher Del Harris lassoed the thought in his book, _Last Words._

"Basketball coaches are the last of the old cowboys," reads the passage on Williams' desk. "You live on the edge every day and the posse is just around the corner."

Those are words to live by, Williams figures, even though, as he enters his eighth season on Mount Oread, the posse is nowhere in sight. If it were, the marshal and his deputies would just be seeking autographs for their kids.

And why not? With a record of 184-51 and six straight NCAA Tournament teams, Workman obviously will be a workhorse for the Jayhawks once spring rolls around.

With Workman's iron arm, a team fielding average of 98 percent and a team batting average of .303, the Jayhawks scorched through the fall season, 14-0, and closed by winning the first Big 12 Fall Preview Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 29-30.

In Kansas victories over Oklahoma, Texas Tech, Nebraska and Missouri, Workman pitched all but four innings and allowed only six runs.

Haack said the strong play signaled a return to power for the Jayhawks after last spring's losing record, the first during Haack's eight-season tenure.

"This has given us a confidence that we didn't have last year," Haack said. "It has made us believe that we can play with anybody in the country and the conference."

**THE OFFICE OF CIVIL RIGHTS**

Rights has accepted KU's corrective-action plan to bring opportunities and support for female student-athletes in line with those for their male counterparts.

The plan's acceptance settles a 1992 complaint filed with the Department of Education which alleged that the University did not comply with Title IX, a federal law that prohibits gender discrimination at educational institutions receiving federal aid. The complaint had accused the athletics department of gender inequities in financial support, office space and locker rooms. In accordance with OCR guidelines, the complainant's identity remains confidential.

Key components of the plan include:

- Increased financial assistance for female student-athletes, proportionate to their participation rate in the athletics program, by Sept. 1, 1999.
- Provision of similar transportation modes and travel expenses for men's and women's teams by August 1996.

Some improvements KU voluntarily completed before the corrective-action
plan's acceptance included:
- Addition of women's scholarship teams in soccer and rowing this year to increase participation opportunities for women. About 60 student-athletes will participate this year in the new programs—40 in rowing, 20 in soccer—helping close the participation gap between men and women.
- Increased capital-outlay funds for women's sports programs. Since 1990-91 about $500,000 has been spent improving women's athletics.
- Relocation and upgrading of women's sports offices and locker rooms between 1992 and 1995.
- Provision of equivalent per-diem allocations for men's and women's teams.

With the addition of the rowing program (the first in the Big Eight) and the soccer program (one of three in the league), KU now fields 20 scholarship teams, nine for men and 11 for women. Soccer and rowing, formerly club sports on the Hill, now receive athletics department funding for operating expenses and student-athlete scholarships.

IN THE FORWARD to No Hawks Down! Joe Reitz writes that his book about Kansas football—the first-ever devoted to the subject—is not about a miracle season or a dynasty. Rather, Reitz attempts to show the continual, unrelenting challenges that any team faces in any season.

In the 279 pages that follow, the KU professor of business proceeds to chronicle the stories of the coaches, players and including two Final Fours, Williams is the winningest active coach in Division I. Seventy-eight percent of the time, his teams win.

There's no reason to think those odds will diminish in 1995-96. Not with a group that includes fifth-year seniors Sean Pearson and Calvin Rayford; juniors Jacque Vaughn, Jerod Haase, Scot Pollard and B.J. Williams; and sophomores Raef LaFrentz and Billy Thomas.

Add the blue-chip freshman class, and Kansas can take sure aim at another league title—the Jayhawks have won four of the last five—and a great shot at the national prize as well. Several pre-season publications agree, ranking KU number one.

"We'll only have two seniors but it will still be perhaps the most experienced team I've ever had," Williams says. "It's plenty of reason to get me excited."

Many coaches might not tinker too much with what's worked so well, but Williams wants to try some new tactics this season. He hopes to open up the passing game and see more penetration to the basket. He also wants to try a high-low set as opposed to a double-low set. Defensively, he wants the Jayhawks, who have sported one of the nation's top field-goal-percentage defenses the past two years, to apply more full-court pressure.

The main questions regarding players seem to focus up front on the four or five spots, where LaFrentz and Pollard are the only Jayhawks with much bulk—7-0 sophomore Travis Williams has size but needs polish, B.J. Williams is still rail thin and freshman T.J. Pugh isn't going to push many people around. Williams says Kansas will miss 7-2 Greg Ostertag far more than most people imagine, primarily because the Big O's shot-blocking ability allowed his teammates to take more chances defensively.

At the three spot, Pearson will share time with Thomas (who'll also play some two spot), and 6-6 freshman Paul Pierce, one of the nation's top recruits.

KU's guards are spectacular. Vaughn and Rayford give the Jayhawks blinding speed and quickness at the point, while Haase and Thomas are proven scorers at the two spot. Freshman Ryan Robertson will add luster.

"I have said we are going to be a good team, and I really believe that," Williams says. "The level of how good is what we play the season for. And I have challenged them with the schedule."
If anything, Williams may have gone overboard. Lurking in the season’s first week are top 10 teams Utah, Virginia and UCLA. Later the Jayhawks face Indiana, Florida and Temple, plus the always rugged Big Eight.

"It has gotten tougher every year," Williams says. "Our schedule ranked as the second-most-difficult schedule in the country last year, and the year before we were ninth. But this year’s is a heck of a challenge.... If you want to test a team, this is a pretty good test right from the first tip."

Chances are, Kansas will be quick on the draw.

**Rowing coach goes cross-country to land boats**

When Coach Rob Catloth decided to head out on the highway to New Haven, Conn., and pick up boats for the new women’s rowing team, he wasn’t looking for adventure. Or whatever came his way.

Nevertheless, Catloth had some wild stories to share upon his return from the week-long, 4,000-mile August odyssey.

Our favorites?

Well, his new Dodge Ram truck’s V-8 engine was too puny to pull the loaded boat trailer at highway speed; he later swapped it in for a V-10 that gets the job done.

Then there were hopskotching stops to drop boats at five schools along I-80 and I-70. Catloth packed 15 shells onto the 12-boat trailer, delivering boats in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. For KU he brought home four eights and two fours.

Three had histories: Two of the eights were used, 1989 boats from Yale University; one of the two 1995 models had been used by the U.S. men’s national team in Argentina for its gold-medal win at the Pan-Am Games in April. (Team members rechristened the Yale boats, already the right color, as "Rock Chalk" and "Oread.")

And, lest we forget, there was the small matter of the tornado he drove into on his birthday. Outside of Chicago, on his way to deliver Northwestern’s boat, Catloth was nearly blown off the road. "I lucked out and found a roadway stop on the interstate," he says. "I wedged myself between two semis for a windblock and sweated it out for a couple hours."

After such a harrowing journey, Catloth’s first year coaching crew in the athletics department (after coaching the club team for several years) ought to be no sweat.

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OARS AND MORE:

Coach Rob Catloth, foreground, and women’s rowing team members affix hardware to KU’s new boats. The Jayhawks competed in three fall regattas in preparation for the spring sprint season, which features the national rowing championships.

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games of the 1994 season, when the Jayhawks struggled to a 6-5 record and fifth-place league finish. And while the book is probably best recommended for hard-core Kansas football fans, Reitz does include in the back a glossary of gridiron terms to help readers tackle his prose.

Copies of the limited-edition, $20 book are available through the Kansas Union Bookstores or by writing No Hawks Down, P.O. Box 615, Eudora, KS 66025. Half the net proceeds will benefit the Williams Educational Fund.

Bobby Randall began his baseball career in jeans and sneakers on the buffalo grass infields of Gove, his western Kansas hometown. His talent on the diamond carried him to college ball at Kansas State, the Big Show with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins, and a coaching career at Iowa State.

In early September Randall rounded third and headed home for Kansas as the new Jayhawk head baseball coach. Randall, who for the past 11 seasons directed ISU’s program, succeeds Dave Bingham. Citing fatigue and family concerns, Bingham resigned Aug. 4 after eight seasons on the Hill, a stretch in which he directed Kansas to two NCAA Tournaments and the school’s first College World Series appearance.

Randall, 47, skippered Iowa State to a 28-24 record last season, a third-place Big Eight Conference finish and a runner-up finish in the league tournament. In 11 seasons, he sent 20 players to the professional ranks, including three to the major leagues, while compiling a 309-311 record. His teams had winning marks in six of the past seven years. In that same span, ISU finished in the top four of the Big Eight six times.

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There were no parades. No top hats, either, and Chancellor Robert E. Hem-
eway refrained from "Ask not what your University can do for you...."

Just as certainly, though, Hemenway's first faculty convocation speech launched
an era and issued a call to action, framed by philosophies of University life and
punctuated by specific goals.

Hemenway cited issues as varied as
electrical rewiring and freshman recruit-
ment in his plan for the University's
future, set against his analysis of other
difficult financial times in the University's
130 years.

"My vision for KU, like your vision for
KU, is that of a great university," he said.
"To be a great university, we must:"

No. 1: Welcome all peoples, respecting
their differences while teaching tolerance
for each human being. A great American
university demonstrates the value of a
democratic way of life, thereby ensuring a
democratic future.

To achieve the first goal, Hemenway
said, KU must achieve 10 percent minority
enrollment among the 1996 freshman
class. The current level is about 8 percent.
KU also must increase the share of minori-
ty faculty from 9 percent to 12 percent
and the percentage of women faculty from
28 to 35 percent, both within five years.

No. 2: A great university creates new
knowledge of the world and its peoples.
Its capacity for research is a manifestation
of its belief that the discovery of new
knowledge ensures a better future.

Hemenway wants to boost research
funds from $92 million to $120 million by
2000. He also says the University must
phase out the current use of indirect
research cost recoveries in its base
budget, which has accounted for $1.2
million of the University's $3 million budget
reduction.

No. 3: A great university believes in the
sanctity of the relationship between the
student and teacher, the sharing of knowl-
edge in that communion resulting in the
best possible hope for human progress.

Hemenway has championed this theme
since he arrived at KU, asserting an invi-
able bond between KU's support of
undergraduate students and taxpayer sup-
port of KU. He also stressed a need for
each department and faculty member to
make priorities of undergraduate recruit-
ing, teaching and advising.

"If you think of recruiting as a function
of the central administration, we will not
be successful," he said.

Also a priority for the new chancellor is
increasing enrollment of National Merit
Scholars (see p. 40). The University
enrolled 57 this year, up from 38 in 1994.
Hemenway wants that number to hit 100
within five years.

"I thought his ideas about the National
Merit Scholars were particularly good,"
Student Body President Kim Cocks said. "It

Chancellor Robert
E. Hemenway
opened his first
year by issuing
ambitious aims for
faculty and stu-
dents. One forum
for greeting stu-
dents and
colleagues was
Traditional Night,
where he met
with Student
Body President
Kim Cocks. Lee's
Summit, Mo.,
senior.

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is important to attract good students to the University and for us all to work toward recruitment.

**No. 4:** A great university recognizes its obligation to contribute to an educated work force for the society that supports it, particularly responding to labor shortages as they occur in that society.

In Hemenway's view, this goal must be accomplished by the Regents Center on Edwards Campus in Overland Park. The center currently provides 21 percent of the University's graduate-student credit hours.

"It will be one of the primary ways we will contribute to the economic success story of metropolitan Kansas City, and Kansas generally," Hemenway said.

**No. 5:** A great university serves the society that supports it. It helps to ensure food and shelter for all people, health care for the general population, a self-sustaining natural environment, the perpetuation of public education, and economic development.

This mission, in Hemenway's view, requires the University to meet varied responsibilities that include stewardship of land and water resources and medical care for rural Kansans—and KU's impact must be felt from border to border.

"We must be present in western Kansas," he said, "as well as Kansas City."

**No. 6:** A great university is an international university, one whose programs have an impact on the entire world because its faculty think beyond local and national borders, and its students understand the inter-relatedness of a world where ideas and capital flow easily across geographical borders.

Hemenway said, "No one, graduate or undergraduate, should receive a degree from KU without some kind of international experience."

That means participating in the on-campus international community or traveling abroad. Hemenway hopes that by the next century 2,000 students and 100 faculty will travel overseas annually, with 2,500 international students studying at KU. Currently, about 750 students and 35 faculty annually participate in exchanges or study-abroad programs, and 2,000 international students study here.

**No. 7:** A great university recognizes the wisdom of investing in the human development of the work force, so that each employee is able to pursue personal and professional goals without institutional obstacles. A great university has no glass ceiling.

This goal includes a proposal that any full-time KU employee be allowed one tuition-free course per semester.

"If we really believe in education as a means of improving the work force, if that's what we preach every day to our students, then we need to invest in that belief for our own work place," Hemenway said.

Professor Alan Black, president of University and Faculty councils, said this goal might crumble after slamming into economic realities.

"This has been considered by the Board of Regents for the past several years," Black said, "and it has always been turned down because it cost too much money."

Cocks, the student body president, said the entire campus work force would become more aware of the student population.

"The chancellor says KU should be a student-centered university, and this would be a great way to accomplish that," Cocks says. "It could only help the educational environment if everyone who works here is also taking a class. They will be much more aware of what it means to be a student."

**No. 8:** A great university recognizes the physical legacy that it passes to the generation who will work and study there in the future and therefore maintains, preserves and enhances its facilities and physical setting.

"I must tell you that as I've walked around this campus, I've come to the conclusion that there is a dark secret hidden beneath the beauty of Mount Oread," Hemenway said.

Hemenway asked the Kansas Legislature to match any funds KU reallocates for infrastructure improvements. In the short term, that could be $2 million to $3 million, with the "most immediate infrastructure needs" reaching about $30 million.

**No. 9:** A great university recognizes its responsibility to conserve the public and private monies that enable it to educate, research and serve.

The chancellor organized a task force to help him streamline everything from his own office staff to housekeeping. Hemenway asked all members of the University community to assist with their suggestions.

**No. 10:** A great university is one that has identified its priorities and planned with sufficient intelligence to ensure that those priorities receive the resources necessary for their accomplishment.

Once the current $3 million budget cut has been cleared, Hemenway said, he hopes to begin planning a strategy that will deliver a healthy University into the next century.

"I can say with confidence," he said, "that one thing that must be in that plan is an improvement in faculty and staff salaries."

How were Hemenway's proposals received?

"(His goals) are bold, challenging and laudable," stated a University Daily Kansan editorial. "...The University community, however, needs to hold him accountable."

Which will not be difficult because Hemenway offered plenty of specifics.

"In each case, just about, he supplied a numerical value of where we are today and where we want to be in the year 2000," Black said. "I think it is not always possible to measure things so readily."

Just as it is not always possible to achieve a comprehensive plan if it tackle too much at once. Will the individual points of Hemenway's plan get lost in what suddenly became a very large Big Picture?

Hemenway said it would have been wrong for him to "boil the University of Kansas down to two or three items" because KU is too complex.

"I think it's OK to do it," Black said of the far-reaching plan, "but now that we have those 10 points we have to make priorities."

Cocks said: "I think the plan is very ambitious and that's a good thing. If we set our goals high, we will work harder to reach them."
ORANGE AND Black COME BACK

Sumner Spartans and the Kansas Collection cheer the spirit that summoned achievement at the state's only officially segregated high school.

BY BILL WOODARD

We are the B-E-S-T, BEST!... Of all R-E-S-T, I...
Versie Lee Goff, mother of 10 and grandmother of 15, still has moxie in her oxfords. She’s 62, but sometimes feels 16. “Kids are my bag, and I think there is a lot of kid left in me,” she says.

She gave motion to that notion one afternoon this summer in the Kansas Collection of the University's Spencer Research Library.

She drove in from Kansas City, Kan., to examine a special exhibit about her alma mater, Sumner High School, the only all-black public high school in state history. Sumner closed in spring 1978 after 73 years.

Goff, pictured at left, looked distinktively for the occasion. "The Class of ’50 was nifty,” she says of her class. So, 45 years after graduation, she had niftily slipped into her orange-and-black cheerleader’s uniform, a well-preserved ensemble right down to the saddle shoes and the battle cry: "Orange and Black—Get Back!"

Goff’s remarkable appearance that day in the Kansas Collection cheered Deborah Dandridge, a field archivist who gathers African-American history (see sidebar). Since 1986 Dandridge has worked closely with Sumner alumni to preserve their school’s records. She was delighted to meet Goff, who already had donated a personal scrapbook of newspaper clippings, minutes of reunion meetings and other mementos.

As they chatted, Goff recited a few old spirit squad chants for Dandridge before finally saying, "Well, why don’t I just show you?"

She then produced from her handbag a pair of pompons and proceeded to demonstrate, her clear, strong voice, calling forth librarians from Spencer’s cata- 
comb:

Sumner boys are...high-minded
Believe my soul they’re...double-jointed.
They’ll play basketball...don’t mind it, 
All night long.

Now we don’t care bout your classy folk.
We’re goin’ to win this game
And it ain’t no joke.

After a couple of cheers, the Kansas Collection’s solemn reception area brimmed with an appreciative audience. “It was,” Dandridge recalls, “one of the more amazing sights I have seen. I think I’m quite safe saying that’s never happened before.”

Granny Goff, meanwhile, wishes she still could have scissors into the splits.

“I guess I’m too old for that, but I had no problem getting back into the uniform, and I must say that felt nice,” she says. “I am only 62 and I feel young. I’m a Christian. I have love in my heart. I just wanted to add my voice to the celebration.”

More than 700 Sumner graduates joined voices July 26-30 to celebrate the 90th anniversary of their alma mater’s founding. "Sumner In the City,” the first Sumner Alumni Association National Convention, attracted graduates of classes from the ’20s through the ’70s.

“We weren’t sure what to expect in terms of turnout because you worry that you won’t know anyone,” says Johnique Love, a 1963 Sumner graduate and KU librarian who served as the convention’s general chairman. “Even I had my doubts, and I worked on this for two years.

“I’ve spoken to many people who weren’t sure they should come. But once they got there they realized it was a joyous occasion.”

Love thinks the 1978 closing of Sumner ultimately tugged its graduates even closer. Words such as loyalty, allegiance, devotion and faithfulness punctuate her description. “When it first closed, I thought it was just one more reason not to go back to Kansas City,” she says, “but in time I came to realize that Sumner held great importance to me. There was something taken away from me, from my friends, from the community, that was very dear.”

Love says she has spoken with people in other communities where a high school has been dissolved or discontinued. They share the feeling, she says, that a common link to the past has been lost. They seek tangible evidence of how things were.

“There’s the sentiment that we took things for granted; we didn’t realize what we had,” she says. “But...because we no longer have the physical high school, our bond is stronger. There’s a need or a longing for community that still exists, and we come together and try to revive as best we can what was there. It’s very much like a family.”

A hotel in Overland Park became the Sumner family homestead for five days of celebration. The itinerary included a trip to Lawrence, where Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway and other University officials warmly welcomed them to an afternoon reception at the Spencer Museum of Art and officially opened the Sumner High School exhibit in the Spencer Library.

Through photographs, yearbooks and other materials, the exhibit outlined the story of Sumner High, an institution born of racial intolerance that became a model of educational excellence (see sidebar). In its 73 years, Sumner produced local, state and national leaders, many of whom also attended KU.

“Sumner High School obviously was much more than a high school,” says Jacob Gordon, associate professor of African and African-American history and director of the Institute for Black Leadership Development and Research.

“It was about developing a positive philosophy of life. It was about teaching lifelong values. It was about enhancing culture, not destroying. That’s what people have to understand. They taught reading, writing, arithmetic, but they also taught much more than that. Students left Sumner instilled with love and affection, with values, with a work ethic, with a sense of community.”

REST!...The team that Sumner has today... is the best in the USA!
We've got a L-I-N-E LINE!...And it's F-I-N-E

That message was received gladly July 27 by Sumner alumni, particularly those who also hold KU degrees and whose collegiate years on Mount Oread were at best bitter-sweet.

Jacob Gordon and Deborah Dandridge attest that antipathy toward the University proved one of their greatest obstacles when they began collecting papers in 1986. Painful memories of segregated KU still marked conversations.

"People would say, 'Why would I want to put my papers there? Do you know what I went through in the '30s, '40s, '50s?'"

Gordon says, "I said, 'I don't know. I wasn't here then, but I want to know. Tell me about it.' So this has helped bring some people back to the University who had harbored bad feelings. We can turn it around."

Giadys Harrison McClain, d'51, an English teacher, and Richard McClain, c'51, g'56, a data processing executive, traveled from Gaithersburg, Md., for the reunion. The high-school sweethearts and 1947 Sumner graduates have been married 42 years ("My heart still skips a beat when he enters the room," Giadys admits).

Although they are life members of the Alumni Association, they hadn't visited the Hill in decades. They discovered a different campus, both physically and philosophically.

"I was president of the Black Student Association, and we had a lot of work to do just to make folks know we were on the campus," Giadys McClain recalled. "I took a journalism course and worked for the newspaper, and the only thing they let me cover was the black sororities and fraternities, so I didn't get to stretch my skills like I would have liked to have—I was limited in what I could do. But I think things have changed quite a lot and I'm pleased with that."

Richard McClain, who earned Phi Beta Kappa honors majoring in philosophy, Latin, Greek and math, said Sumner prepared them to deal successfully with rigors of KU classwork and the racism—overt and covert—they often encountered.

"There was just a thoroughness, an interest, a dedication and a love conveyed by Sumner teachers that really inspired the students," he said. "That led to positive feelings about yourself and you almost felt you had to do something to prove the worth of the teachers investing that concern and dedication in you."

Nicholas Gerren, Xenia, Ohio, a 1930 Sumner graduate, said Sumner faculty also imparted to students the essential confidence that they could succeed at a first-rate university. Gerren, who went on to earn four degrees from KU and became a university professor and administrator, is one of eight Sumner/KU alumni who have received the Distinguished Service Citation, the highest award given by the University and the Alumni Association.

"One of the challenges constantly given to us was: Be the best," said Gerren, d'34, f'34, g'48, Ph'D'53, an accomplished violinist who became the first black student to play in a KU orchestra. "It was that way always. Understand that Sumner was looked down on as a colored school. The whites had Wyandotte High. I had to walk past Wyandotte to get to Sumner, and that wasn't always easy.

"But I think it was constantly a challenging thing for us and made us be very aggressive in terms of trying to be the best. By the time we graduated, we knew we could compete with anyone."

Be a good neighbor was another challenge for Sumnerites, recalled DeLano Lewis, c'60, a 1956 Sumner graduate.

continued on page 27
BORN OF RACIAL STRIFE, SUMNER STOOD TALL DESPITE SEGREGATION

Before Sumner High School was founded, all Kansas public schools were integrated. In 1884 the Kansas Legislature mandated mixed schools.

But in spring 1904, a fight between a white youth and a black youth at a baseball game ended in the death of the white youth, a student at Kansas City, Kan., High School. The tragedy aggravated racial tensions and revived cries from some whites to separate students by race. The high school temporarily banned blacks from attending, even though the black youth involved had not been a student and the incident had occurred in a city park.

In response to rising hostilities, community leaders of both races convened at the Carnegie Library.

Although they ultimately agreed that permanent separation of the city’s high school students was the only way to forestall violence against black students, they also adopted a resolution condemning the school ban as unconstitutional. They demanded black students be restored their rights or the school be closed to both races until the Kansas Legislature changed the law.

The black students were reinstated until the next meeting of the Legislature, in January 1905, during which the 1884 law was repealed and House Bill No. 890 was adopted, providing for student segregation in KCK only.

Gov. E.W. Hoch reluctantly accepted the statute, declaring "...I have believed from boyhood that black people should have all the rights and privileges under the law enjoyed by whites." He demanded agreement from members of the white KCK community "...that a high school building costing not less than $40,000 and equally as well equipped as the present high school building" be constructed for the black students.

Because there wasn’t yet a second school, the Board of Education decreed that until a new building could be erected, whites would attend classes in the morning and blacks would attend in the afternoon. So it went in 1904-05, while the new high school was built.

In June 1905, after considerable discussion, the name Sumner High School was adopted in honor of Charles Sumner (1819-1874), an eminent scholar, abolitionist and U.S. Senator from Massachusetts whose 1856 anti-slavery speech, "The Crime Against Kansas," nearly cost him his life. Sumner was beaten into unconsciousness on the Senate floor by Rep. Preston S. Brooks (1819-1857) of South Carolina.

Sumner High opened that fall at Ninth Street and Washing-
SUMNER ALUMNI
ENTRUST THEIR KEEPSAKES
TO THE KANSAS COLLECTION

Field archivist Deborah Dandridge says patching together the stories of Midwestern blacks—particularly from the Jim Crow era—is a daunting assignment. Their accomplishments and everyday lives rarely received newspaper coverage and widespread public acknowledgment.

Finding, procuring and preserving those stories have been Dandridge’s tasks for nearly a decade. She was hired in 1986 when the Kansas Collection received the nation’s first National Historical Publications and Records grant to survey and acquire written and photographic materials that document the African-American experience. The three-year grant focused on Kansas and the Great Plains, a region of the United States largely lacking in primary source materials for research. When the grant ended, Dandridge’s position became permanent.

From the Free State days forward, Dandridge says, Kansas played a central role in the national black experience. For example, the Exodusters, who established the predominantly black community of Nicodemus, Kan., represented the first mass migration to occur in the United States after the Civil War.

So in terms of mobility and migration, which are major themes of black and U.S. history, Kansas demands a closer look. But Kansas and the central states have gone largely ignored by scholars, mainly because primary resources have not been available. Most information dried to a trickle after the Exoduster movement. In particular there was precious little documentation of black life under Jim Crow laws.

In pursuit of that information, Dandridge and Kansas Collection curator Sheryl Williams have logged thousands of highway miles and have spoken to hundreds of individuals, community groups, churches, schools and businesses.

As a result, the African-American history collecting program, now in its 10th year, has begun to fill those gaps and in the process present new scholarly possibilities. “I think it fulfills a need for a new direction in African-American history,” says Dandridge, herself a KU doctoral student in history. “The outline of the national story has been pretty well established. Now the real work is looking at how that national story plays out on the local level. And much of our material reveals that significant variations exist.”

“We need to see what life was like in the 1900s under Jim Crow. And that’s where the richness of the black communities in Kansas comes forth. That’s where their uniqueness often lies....All kinds of issues come up, and we hope our collection will lead to answers.”

Professor Jacob Gordon considers the Sumner Collection the centerpiece of the collecting program in African-American history. Gordon points out that a Sumner and KU graduate, attorney Elmer C. Jackson Jr., c’33, l’35, was the first to donate his personal papers. The Sumner High materials followed soon after.

Securing Sumner’s valuable documents fulfilled a need for both Sumner alumni and KU. Sumner’s Class of 1930, which had established an alumni association in the early ‘30s, was searching for a safe place to preserve its school’s historical documents—formal and informal. The University, likewise, was aggressively seeking primary source research materials to help scholars interested in state and regional black history. In Spencer Research Library, a veritable bunker outfitted with extensive climate controls, such records are protected from deterioration, yet are easily accessible to researchers.

Approximately three linear feet of manuscript sources and hundreds of photographs depict Sumner student life, detailing curriculum, athletic events, dramatic presentations, musical performances and classroom activities. Even PTA minutes are included. Yearbooks and school newspapers provide detailed information about day to day life and events. Personal letters and diaries provide individual views of students and teachers.

Bill Crowe, dean of libraries, calls the Sumner Collection a gold mine of primary resources. “The people who went through those halls emerged as leaders at the local, state and national levels,” he says. “As a consequence they are an important part of the story. This is a critical time for us as collectors of the material because some of the older alumni may not be around much longer. If we don’t get it this decade and next, we may not get it at all.”

Sumner souvenirs in the Kansas Collection include an invitation to a May 1905 dance, Evening in Paris; a 1962 yearbook including a photo of the cheerleaders; and a school jacket.
Lewis, now president and chief executive officer of National Public Radio, delivered the convention’s keynote address. He spoke of Sumner’s unique effects on the Kansas City, Kan., community. The high school, he submitted, was a central source of civic pride, a force of positive energy that invigorated the north KCK neighborhoods it served. Small businesses thrived. Streets were safer from crime. Young people were invested with hope and dreams.

“Solomon H. Thompson was the principal and a neighbor of our family as well,” Lewis said. “He would walk his dog late at night, so when I would come home from dates, there would be Mr. Thompson walking his dog and we would stop and talk. That was the kind of very strong, supportive atmosphere that was typical. You saw the teachers not only in the classrooms and halls, but you saw them in the neighborhoods as well.”

Thompson, Lewis said, wanted Sumner to be of the highest quality in social decorum as well as academic standards and athletic achievements. “He wanted his graduates to be well-rounded people ready to enter this world,” Lewis said. “And yes, there was segregation. Yes, there was racism. But the whole point was, ‘We’re going to train you to be able to manage and deal with and overcome those obstacles.’ And many of us of course went on to succeed against the odds.”

*Did is a word of achievement.
Wont is a word of retreat.
Might is a word of bereavement.
Can’t is a word of defeat.
Ought is a word of duty.
Try is a word each hour.
Will is a word of beauty.
Can is a word of power.*

The author of those lines is unknown, but the phrases all describe the Sumner experience. Class of 1952 member Elmer C. Jackson III, c’62, now a senior executive in human relations with General Motors in Troy, Mich., made certain they were included in the souvenir booklet published for “Sumner in the City.”

Jackson knows all about trying, willing and doing. With a bachelor’s degree and a semester of law school featured on his résumé, he nonetheless began his GM career as a security guard in November 1963. A month later he moved into labor relations, entered GM’s college-graduate training program and began his ascent into the corporate hierarchy.

Jackson says might, can’t and won’t aren’t part of his vocabulary, thanks in large part to his father, Elmer C. Jackson Jr., c’33, l’35, and the teachers at Sumner High School.

“Failure,” he says, “was not an option. If you faced adversity you faced it head on and made your way through it.”

So when Jackson and other Sumnerites such as Johnnie Love talk about what lies ahead for the Sumner Alumni Association, confidence rings in their voices. Their high school may have closed in 1978, but the work of its graduates appears far from complete.

“Our alumni work is not just a matter of people coming together to have a good time,” Love says. “We’re going to do something to make these memories, these people, last.” To that end, Sumner alumni are establishing a foundation that will raise funds for scholarships and invest in community property and projects in Kansas City, Kan. Alumni also plan to commission an author to write Sumner’s story and would like to see the city honor longtime principals John A. Hodge and Solomon H. Thompson, perhaps by renaming a street adjacent to what is now known as Sumner Academy of Arts and Sciences.

“There is a trust among us all to keep alive the spirit of the place,” Love says. And, thanks to the Sumner High School Collection, that’s a trust now shared with the University.

...any T-I-M-E TIME! ... Yea, Spartans!

Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway called the reception and exhibit honoring Sumner graduates one of the high points of his first two months on the job. The following is excerpted from his welcoming remarks to more than 150 Sumner alumni—many of whom also were KU graduates.

“High schools like Sumner throughout the country provide proof of people who found a way, who would not be denied the achievements that were theirs....

“If you’ll permit me a personal reference, some of you know that African-American history and African-American literature is of special importance to me because that’s my academic discipline.

“When I was looking at the Sumner High School Collection, I thought about the woman whose biography I wrote, Zora Neale Hurston, and her life at Morgan Academy in the 1920s and the way that Morgan Academy, the high-school arm of what’s now Morgan State University, sustained her and supported her and got her on the track to a literary career that would make her one of the most distinguished African-American artists in the country....

“We celebrate the contributions that you as graduates have made to Kansas and the importance of this unique institution that was Sumner High School. I’m sure that the exhibit in the library will bring back many fond memories for you—that’s what this kind of occasion is for—but I hope you’ll also feel confident in the fact that there will be many other people, some of them younger, some of them children, who will get a chance to see this exhibit and to learn how important Sumner High School was in Kansas history and the achievement that its students and graduates would not be denied.

“Sumner High School is very precious to you. I hope that you will feel the Sumner High School Collection is very precious. We at the University of Kansas will treat it with great respect. We are honored to have you entrust it to us.”

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 27
JAYHAWK BOULEVARD A ONE-WAY STREET?
MEMORIAL STADIUM RAZED?

A new 20-year campus development plan strives to balance possible changes with prized traditions.

by Chris Lazzarino

Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway calls it the “dark secret hidden beneath the beauty of Mount Oread.”
Planning coordinator Thomas Waechter understands it whenever he strolls the sprawling concrete apron surrounding the concrete monolith named Wescoe Hall, where a tweed jacket could blanket the collective green space.
In fact, it’s a thought that might occur to anyone even mildly interested in the Jayhawk aerie: Hail, old KU could sure use some updating.
Welcome, then, a 90-page report, three years in the making, outlining a 20-year framework for physical development of the Lawrence campus. The plan calls for expanded sidewalks, but those will come later. For now, officials will walk fences as they balance much-needed changes against much-cherished traditions.
"Every KU alumnus that I’ve met carries around with them a mental image of the University and of Lawrence which is replete with positive associations," Hemenway says. "That mental image...is what causes alumni to want to come back for Homecoming. It’s what leads people to want to contribute funds to the ongoing success of the University. It’s what causes many parents to want their children to have the same experiences that they had."
"The University has to be aware of that personal dynamic as it makes decisions about the physical nature of campus."
Some suggestions hark back to traditional questions: What is designated as green space? How do you protect open areas as the campus stretches beyond its present 1,000 acres and 120 buildings? Other points of the plan ponder drastic changes, such as possible development of an off-campus football stadium or moving professional schools away from Jayhawk Boulevard to make room for an expanded undergraduate academic center.
Campus leaders insist the plan, the first such outline attempted at KU since 1973, is nothing more than evaluations and suggestions. It will undergo thorough public scrutiny this fall (nearly 25 presentations were scheduled through mid-November), after which Hemenway is expected to begin making some decisions.
"The campus plan is not a document. It is a process toward a document," Hemenway said. "We also have to think of the plan as not being fixed in time and space, but as a document which is dynamic and evolves and changes as circumstances change over the next 25 or 30 years."
Interaction between the University’s academic goals and physical limitations guided every step taken by the 28-member task force and four-person steering committee.
"We have reinforced traditional elements of the University," Waechter says, "while also offering some changes."

JAYHAWK BOULEVARD

Although no aspect of the plan is final, alterations seem certain for Jayhawk Boulevard.
A push to close the Boulevard to traffic and transform it into a pedestrian mall received much attention, especially from students tired of inhaling bus fumes and dodging cars. That proposal was discarded because it overlooked one quality that plan developers consider a Mount Oread trademark.
"We don’t have a quadrangle or other open areas that the school was built around," Waechter says. "This is a streetscape. We have to recognize that."
The two sides met in the middle with a "transit mall." Jayhawk Boulevard would become one-way, open only to buses traveling west to east from the Chi Omega fountain to Lilac Lane between Fraser Hall and Danforth Chapel.
From the fountain to Fraser, Jayhawk Boulevard would be narrowed a few feet from curb to curb, and a minimum of eight feet would be devoted to a two-way bicycle lane. Parking would be eliminated and private vehicles would essentially be banned.
"We have some critical issues we have to face," Hemenway says, "with one being the transportation issues that surround Jayhawk Boulevard. The overriding concern for the safety of the students has to be built into the plan."

BUDIG HALL/MID-HILL WALKWAY

Safety issues focus on bicycle travel and anticipated congestion of pedestrians near Budig Hall.
In fact, Budig Hall factored into all considerations of how people will move around campus. Majestic Hoch Auditorium, gutted by fire and currently undergoing a $21-million renovation, is expected to assume its new role as Budig Hall and begin hosting classes by spring 1997.

Budig Hall’s three large lecture spaces will contain a combined 2,000 seats; thus 4,000 students could move through the building at every class change.

To divert that foot traffic away from congestion near Jayhawk Boulevard, the plan proposes a mid-hill walkway funneling pedestrians along the south face of Mount Oread from Watson Library to 15th Street. The path, featuring landscaping, benches and other temptations to linger for lunch or conversation, will include a spur for those who park south of Sunnyside Avenue.

**TRAFFIC FLOW**

Proposals abound, but essential elements include one-way bus routes looping around campus, identifiable campus entry points, and possible restriction of traffic and parking along Sunnyside Avenue and Memorial Drive.

Any changes to Memorial Drive on Mount Oread’s north slope will be affected by possible changes to Mississippi Street access and increased parking near the stadium’s current site. One proposal includes a redesign of the Kansas Union’s west face, creating a user-friendly entrance from Mississippi Street that can help people reach the top of the Hill.

The 20-year plan also addresses a need to shuttle students and faculty to and from an expanded Campus West. Extensive lands currently owned by the Endowment Association could bereadied for future use with a road network and new entrance near 15th and Kasold, one mile west of the current main campus entrance at 15th and Iowa streets.

The plan also contains proposals that off-campus park-and-ride lots be developed. Kansas City commuters asked for lots on Lawrence’s eastern edge.

**LAND USE**

Suggestions essentially begin with the idea that central campus be maintained as an attractive, bustling hub for undergraduate life by balancing growth and green space within approximately 140 acres, already dotted by 28 major buildings.

Goals for an undergraduate academic core on main campus include long-term proposals of moving professional schools to the perimeter, such as south of the Hill or hub between Campus West and the academic core on Jayhawk Boulevard.

Also noted was possible relocation of athletics facilities south of Allen Field House.

Among a slew of suggestions regarding specific buildings, the most immediate possibility could be removal of World War II-era building annexes (including Lindley, Blake, Bailey and Military Science annexes). Also of note is a proposal that a substantial portion of Watson Library’s current collection be removed, making room for expanded undergraduate materials and high-tech electronic resources.

**MEMORIAL STADIUM**

The plan says it might have to go.

“Clearly, stadium needs are part of our planning initiative,” Waechter says. “Given the condition of the stadium, in four or five years we will have to consider whether it should remain in that location or be re located.”

About $500,000 has already been spent applying a new waterproof top-coating to concrete on the west side of the stadium. The rest of the stadium is expected to receive similar treatment next year.

If alumni are worried that they might be left out of the process, they should know their concerns are addressed in paragraph No. 1 of the plan’s executive summary.

“In general, the central campus is in transition toward an environment reflecting urban quality and density,” the report states. “This is counter to the traditions of the campus and the expectations of alumni.”

To receive a copy of the report, write the Office of Facilities Management, 351 Strong Hall, University of Kansas, Lawrence, KS 66045. Include a large, self-addressed envelope affixed with $2.62 in postage. Waechter says the best route for alumni suggestions to reach the task force is to write him at the above address.

In addition, future-minded folks wired to the World Wide Web can find narrative portions of the report at: http://falcons.cc.ukans.edu/waechter/index.html.
FORMAL CAFTAN: TERLIK

The terlik was the rarest kind of Old Russia court uniform. It was kept in the State Treasury and given out only for official ceremonies.

30 OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1995
All that Glitters is not gold

BY JUDITH GALAS

The true treasures of a Topeka exhibit shine in the lessons of Russian life. This fall faculty and staff help share them throughout the region.

Tall birch trees, their straight white trunks gleaming against the dark pine green of a dense Moscow forest, captured Pat Osborne’s attention this summer. The fourth-grade teacher from Blue Rapids, Kan., stared into the impenetrable woods.

“I wondered where those tiny forest paths led,” she says. “I love the open spaces, but I’m intrigued by the dark. Russia, you know, is viewed as the dark area.”

Osborne and 11 other teachers spent five weeks in Russia on a University-sponsored Fulbright-Hays-sponsored University study trip that opened their hearts and minds to the once foreboding, forbidden land.

Now they are lighting the way for others to learn more about Russia. As part of a regional education campaign, they are preparing their students and colleagues to view the Treasures of the Czars exhibit in Topeka. The sparkling exhibit, on display through Dec. 31, showcases relics from the Kremlin, the sober fortress that westerners for years have viewed with dim distrust.

Even the wariest eyes will widen, however, at the sights in the collection. Shimmers from gold and flashes from silver, the brilliance of diamonds and the warm glow of topaz, all splendidly arrayed in glossy galleries with faux marble and vaulted ceilings, may brighten the image Americans have of Russia, its royalty and its people.

Because of decades of Communist rule in the former Soviet Union, many Americans have “a black hole in our body of knowledge about the land and its history,” says Paula Bruckner Peterson, ’66, education coordinator for the Kansas International Museum, the exhibit’s host. “We’ve been looking at Russia through distorted glasses. This is truly a once-in-lifetime opportunity to see old Russia through new eyes.”

John Glassman, the museum’s CEO and a close friend of Peterson’s, coaxed her out of semi-retirement to help organize the exhibit. At first she agreed only to answer the phone.

“My very first call was from a professor in Moscow,” she recalls. “He wanted to update his international fax number.” The broken English speeding across eight time zones grabbed her imagination. “As soon as I hung up, I told myself, ‘You can’t let this go by without jumping in with both feet.’

She went to Glassman with one simple question. “If you had your choice, what
would you have me do?” Without delay, he responded: oversee the entire education program, kindergartens through universities, in a six-state area.

Peterson pauses, takes an exaggerated deep breath and exhales. “I said, ‘Give me a few days to think about it.’”

Soon she set to work. To her delight and relief, faculty and staff in KU’s Center for Russian and East European Studies (REES) enthusiastically agreed to help. In five short months the museum and REES created a two-day teacher workshop, a September lecture series, training for more than 2,000 docents and an educational packet that includes historical information, teaching tips, suggested classroom activities and an animated video narrated by Russian-born comedian Yakov Smirnoff.

“REES called and offered help before we had anything but an idea,” Peterson says. “Maria Carlson and Lyne McElroy have been instrumental in our educational plans. This is their specialty. It can’t be done better.”

Carlson, director of REES, and McElroy, g’90, outreach coordinator for KU’s Center for International Programs, smile as they recall their initial contacts with the museum. “It was like this little eddy that grew,” begins McElroy. “And that sucked us all into a whirlpool,” finishes Carlson. They both laugh.

LYNE McELROY, PAULA BRUCKNER PETERSON and MARIA CARLSON combined forces of the Kansas International Museum and KU’s international programs to teach the world about the treasures. Says Carlson, “This is what we live for.”

“What are the chances that a major international exhibit on this topic would come within 30 miles of KU?” Carlson asks. Her broad smile beams her delight that the unbelievable odds tipped in KU’s favor. “This is what we live for.”

Since REES became a U.S. Department of Education national resource center for Slavic Studies in 1965, it has provided information for teachers. “We were a natural partner for the Treasures of the Czars because our prime focus has been to teach K-12 teachers about this world area,” Carlson says.

Wayne Chinander, g’94, a doctoral student in Russian history, thinks KU’s long-standing presence in the former Soviet Union made it an influential partner. “KU established connections 30 years ago in the Soviet Union,” he says. “Its exchange programs have involved thousands of students, faculty and staff. KU has name recognition over there. Russians know Kansas exists—more than some people on Manhattan’s lower east side.”

One of the docents for the exhibit, Chinander hears a lot of questions. He laughs before sharing the most common one: “How the heck did this show end up in Topeka?”

Chinander knows the story about the budding friendship between Betty Simecka, president of Topeka’s Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Irina Rodimtseva, general director of the “Moscow Kremlin” State Museum—Preserve of History and Culture. Russians, he says, are by nature conservative. They build their trust over time. It is said Simecka’s Midwestern warmth and sincerity quietly won Rodimtseva over and helped Topeka edge out Montreal as the exhibit’s second venue after St. Petersburg, Fla.

McElroy, a REES graduate who is fluent in Russian, is among the KU people who have visited Russia and established connections. She now revels in the natural marriage between her life’s interest and work in Russia and the exhibit. “All the ideas I’ve generated are all coming together in this project,” she says.

One of those ideas—a Fulbright-Hays grant to take a dozen teachers to Russia—materialized even before anyone dreamed of the exhibit. “I had no idea when I started that this trip would tie into a state initiative,” McElroy says. She calls the timing khoroshoye sovpadyeniye, Russian for “fortunate coincidence.”

The teachers’ trip blended perfectly with the Treasures of the Czars. The 12 teachers, chosen from 44 applicants, focused on the treasures of the narod, the common people. For McElroy, the teachers’ experiences provide a poignant counterpoint to the luxury that fills the exhibit and that belonged to only a tiny fraction of the population. As payback for their all-expense-paid trip, the teachers will travel around Kansas this year and share what they learned about the narod.

Just as Peterson sees REES and the Russian trip as instrumental to the exhibit’s educational mission, the Fulbright-Hays teachers view McElroy and Carlson as indispensable guides to Russia. Before the trip, the teachers spent three days at KU learning about their destination.

“Dr. Carlson prepared us for so many little things,” says Sara Harris, who is the social studies department at Wilson Jr./Sr. High School in Wilson. “She told us to leave your expectations and value judgments behind. Leave behind your middle-class experiences. Keep an open mind.”

“Lyne’s leadership was exceptional,” says Bruce Swihart, a sixth-grade teacher at St. Francis Elementary School in St. Francis—400 miles from KU and just minutes from the Colorado and Nebraska lines. “She enabled us to see things and meet people we otherwise would have missed.”

By the end of the trip, some teachers found themselves discarding clothes and toiletries to make room in their suitcases for local treasures: scenic postcards, recipes for cabbage soup, intricately painted lacquered boxes, brightly colored wool scarves, wooden folk instruments and cassettes of local music. Books on fairy tales, literature, history, poetry and art vied for space with the nested wooden dolls—matryoshky—including one set of nested Jayhawks spotted by a teacher in a market stall.

Some treasures stuffed the mind: memories of a blini breakfast, a cooking lesson
Covered with enamel panels of saints and religious figures, this gold brocade mitre was presented to the Archbishop Arsenii by the Empress Elizaveta Petrovna, daughter of Peter the Great. The double-headed Russian eagle, a symbol of Russia adopted in 1472, is embroidered in selected pearls and shown under a crown with an orb and scepter.
with a Russian family, "Giselle" at the Bolshoi, Russian Orthodox services and the people—so solemn in public, so open, warm and delightful in person.

McElroy's own souvenirs from this trip—her sixth to Russia—include the image of a park bench outside the Russian Museum, where two teachers from Topeka, Susan Liotta and Elaine Wellborn, ate sack lunches, sharing half a sandwich and some cookies with a babushka seated next to them.

"I watched them 'converse' with this woman, and I marveled at how well they'd learned to communicate in this faraway land. I swelled with pride as I saw my people—as if they were my kids—demonstrating to a Russian the best part of the midwestern United States—our warmth and friendliness.

Recalling the incident later in a workshop, Susan Liotta said, "We all realized how much we have to be thankful for and what a wonderful feeling it is to be able to share."

The thrill of sharing will continue as the teachers talk to colleagues and students throughout the state. They promise to urge, goad or require students to attend the exhibit. Many plan schoolwide bus trips to Topeka.

Before the exhibit closes, the museum, REES and the teachers selected for KU's trip will have touched the learning lives of more than 100,000 students in a six-state area. McElroy estimates 80 percent of Kansas school children will have seen or learned about the exhibit. More than 350 teachers attended or viewed via satellite KU's sold-out August workshop and more than 10,000 educational packets are expected to be sold nationwide.

All have worked hard for those numbers. Peterson has no regrets for the long hours, because she sees in the treasures more than priceless diamonds, pearls, and tourmalines embedded in precious metals. She sees the wealth of information, the richness of opportunity, a jackpot to connect the peoples of once estranged nations. A fragile promise of greater peace and understanding needs just as much protection as the sable-trimmed gold crown and the bejeweled Fabergé egg.

Because of the educational programs, schoolchildren will make paper nesting dolls, read Russian folktales and novels, listen to Tchaikovsky, and cook Russian food. "I suspect," Carlson says, "we'll see lots of little Fabergé eggs around Easter time." Just as important, they'll learn about a people with whom they have a lot in common.

The similarities are clearly apparent to Norman Saul, professor of history and a 15-year veteran speaker for the Kansas Humanities Council. As a way to complement the exhibit, he has prepared "From the Steppes to the Plains," a talk already booked in Olathe, St. John and Osage City as well as the library and four Elderhostel programs in Topeka.

Most Americans may not see the parallels between their own 300-year history and the Romanov era, but Saul explains that "we share a common story of frontier settlement: Siberia for Russia, the West for America."

Within decades each built a transcontinental rail system to link remote outposts, and each wooed immigrants to fill the vast land. Within two years of the other, each had freed its slaves. Russian immigrants brought the seeds of Turkey red winter wheat to Kansas and sowed the state's economic foundation.

Saul speculates that long-term interest about Russia among Kansans and perhaps even larger enrollments in REES might be kindled this fall by a lecture, a grade-school art project or a gleaming icon in the exhibit.

For Art Sloan, d'72, a humanities and world literature teacher at Lawrence High School, the clincher came when he was a teen-ager and saw the movie "Anastasia," starring Yul Brynner and Ingrid Bergman. Sloan, one of the 12 selected for the KU Fulbright-Hays trip, says he caught a television rerun of the film just before he left. "I took it as a sign that this would be a wonderful trip, and it was."

In the spring before he left for Russia, Sloan asked his students, "What do you really want to know about Russia?" The answer was almost unanimous: "What are the people really like?"

The visit confirmed what Sloan suspected: Russians are like everyone else. "They're proud of their country, concerned about their children and the world's economy," he says. "We share the same struggles, hopes and dreams." Russians aren't Americans, he says. They'll never want or have American values. "What's
The Treasures of the Czars features about 270 pieces of rare art and artifacts displayed in 13 galleries that capture the feel of Romanov life and the Kremlin. All pieces are associated with the Romanov czars and czarinas, who ruled Russia from 1613 to 1917. Some recently recovered items have yet to be seen by the Russian people.

The exhibit is the largest collection of Romanov materials ever to leave Russia. It will be in Topeka through Dec. 31, and is expected to attract as many as 350,000 visitors. The treasures will then return to their permanent home in the Armory, Moscow's oldest museum.

The exhibit is in downtown Topeka at Fourth and Quincy streets. You must purchase tickets for a specific day and entry time, and reservations are strongly recommended. Visitors should allow about 90 minutes to see the introductory film and to explore the collection with the help of an audio-tape guide.

For information and tickets, call 368-0950 in Topeka, or 1-800-269-0901 outside of Topeka.

—JG
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Middle
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Last
First
Middle

(for married women include birth name)

(for married women include birth name)
Kansas City alumni get Rock Chalk Ball rolling

How much for the Jayhawk?

In the hearts of University alumni, the loyal mascot is more priceless in pride than financial parameters. But money sometimes enters into the equation, so a few dedicated members of the Kansas City Chapter of the Alumni Association decided it was high time to give Jayhawks a chance to flaunt their pride while helping their alma mater.

Hence the inaugural Rock Chalk Ball, a black tie event for Kansas City Association members to celebrate the University and benefit a scholarship fund to attract more National Merit scholars to KU. The ball, sure to be the can’t-miss social happening of the season for the snappy KU-in-KC set, is scheduled for Jan. 19 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City, Mo.

“I think among all the social events in the metropolitan area, nothing directly benefited the University of Kansas,” says David Adkins, c’83, l’86, and a member of the Kansas House of Representatives. “My wife and I observed at another charitable events that whatever KU item was up for auction, it was invariably priced well beyond the value of the product. And that’s because there were always KU people there, all bidding through pride.”

After seeing a seat on the KU basketball bench lure big money at a charity auction, Adkins and his wife, Lisa Ashner Adkins, c’84, l’87, decided it was time to act in the name of their alma mater.

“We saw that seat next to a coach go for hundreds of dollars,” David Adkins recalls, “and we said, ‘Wouldn’t it be wonderful to have those proceeds benefit the University?’”

For $100, the Jayhawk Contributor (over 35) is in with a grin, or for an extra half-yard, the scholarship fund gets $50 more and you can consider yourself a True Blue Patron.

The Oread Underwriter ticket is a song at $500 (but please don’t sing).

Among those who want to help KU scholarships in big ways, Crimson and Blue Patrons will lend their voices to the chorus for $1,500 for a table of 10.

Jayhawk Benefactors can have a table of 10 for $2,500. Finally, there are the Rock Chalk Benefactor tables, each going for a cool $5,000.

“And we already have three Jayhawk Benefactor tables sold,” Jennie Bennett said in mid-September. “KU Jayhawks have something in the blood to make them this devoted.”

Of course, proceeds will be funneled into the Alumni Association’s Rock Chalk
Ball fund at the KU Endowment Association, to be used for scholarship money for National Merit Scholars (see sidebar).

Nearly half the tables were sold out more than four months before the event, so organizers are expecting a full house the night of the ball. Seating is limited to 1,000 guests.

"Marketing to KU alumni in this area is a great demographic," David Adkins says. "So corporations are obviously looking favorably to being able to sponsor this kind of event and get their names seen by so many KU people. It is also to their benefit to support scholarship, because KU students eventually become employees they would like to hire."

Also in the works to raise funds are the sale of KU cumberbunds and neckties suitable for the black-tie event (see page 2), and Jayhawk topiaries that will be sold after their service as table centerpieces.

Equally important as raising scholarship funds are other opportunities advanced by Rock Chalk Ball 1996.

One is the long-term University support that can be advanced when alumni understand that helping their alma mater can mean doing more than attending football and basketball games or buying officially licensed caps.

"Our mission is to keep alumni informed about their university through our various programs," says Alumni Association President Fred B. Williams. "If 1,000 people are drawn to the ball, we can inform those people about the need to attract National Merit scholars and help better the University."

Williams says the event recalls earlier years when the Association rallied alumni to advance important causes in the University’s behalf: In 1920, when state funds fell short, Kansas City alumni raised money to help continue the School of Medicine. After World War I, the Association helped lead drives to build the Kansas Union and Memorial Stadium; longtime Executive Secretary Fred Ellsworth led a similar campaign to fund the Memorial Campanile after World War II. Most recently, alumni statewide urged former Gov. Joan Finney and the Legislature to fund renovation of Hoch Auditorium after fire gutted the structure in 1991.

Williams emphasizes that the Association’s role in the Rock Chalk Ball is to help the Kansas City chapter get the Ball rolling.

"I think it will become the Kansas City chapter’s signature event," Williams says. "It is an opportunity to highlight the University in that community and to provide additional exposure to one of Chancellor Hemenway’s major goals."

The Rock Chalk Ball also thrusts members of the Kansas City chapter into a huge undertaking. After all, this isn’t anything like hustling up a Royals outing or hoops night at a local sports pub.

And that means there will be room for assistance reaching far beyond signing a check.

"Volunteerism is really what a real association is all about," says Jeff Johnson, g’95, the Association’s senior vice president for external affairs and membership development.

Which pulls into play an important aspect of the Alumni Association: attracting new graduates who can begin a lifetime of work for the University. The sooner new graduates understand that the value of a diploma depends on the current reputation of their alma mater, not the school’s reputation the day they walked down the Hill, the sooner they’ll leap at the chance to help KU after leaving campus.

"This gives recent graduates a chance to really learn what it feels like to do whatever you can," Johnson says.

Learning to do whatever you can is something that has apparently taken hold in Kansas City. After organizers first approached Williams with their idea, Williams reported their plans to Chancellor Del Shankel and the Association’s Board of Directors. The proposal was quickly approved, giving the Kansas City chapter its green light.

That was Jan. 3. Virtually one year later, a winter night will bounce along with money-making melodies of the inaugural Rock Chalk Ball.

"That shows you the energy those people have," Williams says.

Since they launched Rock Chalk Ball, organizers have discovered the wealth of enthusiasm that exists in their chapter. More than 140 area alumni have volunteered, all with the notion of serving the University and their local chapter—as well as helping stellar students who might be attracted to KU because of money raised by the Kansas City dance.

"I am really excited," Jennie Bennett says. "Sometimes I’ll come to a stop light, and suddenly I’ll be teared up, thinking about calling people who don’t know me, and I’ll tell them why I’m calling and they immediately say, ‘I’ll be a part of it.’ We have 148 members on our committee, and all joined up without hesitation. It just blows your mind."

Highlights of the formal evening will be the auctions. A silent auction will seek bids on a variety of jazzy Jayhawk items, and a live auction will lure bids on birds of a golden feather.

According to David Adkins, the live auction will offer party-goers an opportunity to bid on "so spectacular KU items."

What might these items be? Well, we have the inside scoop on one: A gourmet meal prepared by Chef Etienne Jehl of the Association’s Learned Club and served by—drum roll, please—none other than the top man himself, Mr. Fred Williams.

"I’ll be glad to do it," Williams says, confirming the rumor of his offer to hasten donations by hustling dishes. "But I don’t think it will bring much money. I may have to start making some calls, just to make sure there’s going to be a bid."

Ball will help KU raise dollars for scholars

High-octane college recruiting isn’t confined to athletics. Witness the scramble for prestigious National Merit Scholars, whose enrollment merits headlines and news releases.

This fall, KU enrolled 57 of the prized pupils, a University record. It is, in fact, more than all other Kansas regents schools combined and substantially more
than the number signing up at KU last year. The increase helps KU make significant progress toward Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway’s goal of 100 freshman National Merit Scholars enrolling by the turn of the century.

Yet in the competition for erudition, KU’s romancing of savvy savants remains an uphill battle.

Neighboring states such as Oklahoma and Missouri offer state assistance to lure National Merit Scholars—essentially, the full-ride gig commanded by tailbacks and power forwards but funded by state taxpayers. Nebraska also offers similar scholarships for in-state students.

The Kansas Legislature does not offer assistance specifically aimed at National Merit Scholars, so KU’s bait bucket is filled by private fund raising—which isn’t so easy when the beneficiaries aren’t catching touchdown passes on Saturday afternoons.

Despite those limitations, Hemenway has already announced annual $5,000 scholarships for National Merit Scholars, up from an average of $1,300. Where will the extra money come from?

"Strictly private, KUEA (Endowment Association) funds," says Marti Ruel, director of the University Scholarship Center.

When the Alumni Association and its Kansas City Alumni Chapter agreed to organize a formal ball, the Association quickly established a fund for National Merit Scholars at the KU Endowment Association.

That coincided with Chancellor Del Shankel’s emphasis on National Merit recruiting (his attention to the issue helped account for this year’s boost), and, happily, also fit nicely with the new chancellor’s stated objectives.

”There is no great university without a distinguished faculty,” Hemenway said at Faculty Convocation. “But equally true, there is no great university without a great student body. As a symbol of this goal, we will increase the number of National Merit Scholars at the University of Kansas.”

The new chancellor certainly has friends in Kansas City, because the Kansas City Alumni Chapter of the Alumni Association is working hard to meet Hemenway’s goals. Scott Smith, c’85, organized a golf outing that raised $1,200 last summer, and now the entire chapter is deep into Rock Chalk Ball.

"Scholarship fund raisers are very important for us to maintain our reputation as a place where National Merit Scholars want to go to school,” Hemenway says. "In order to fulfill that goal, we have to secure private funds to support those students.”

Because it is a new event, organizers are wary of predicting how much money it might generate. At least consider it safe that National Merit scholarships will receive a healthy infusion after Jan. 19.

"Through serendipity, our objectives coincided very nicely with the new chancellor’s theme of attracting top students,” says David Adkins, c’83, l’86, a Rock Chalk Ball co-chairman. "And it also coincided with Dr. Shankel freeing up resources to get the numbers up this year. It’s clear that with added resources, we can compete, and compete very well, with other universities in the region for National Merit Scholars.”

Association President Fred B. Williams says this unique case brought together a good union of the University having a need and the Association having a chapter that wanted to help.

“Tou know we’re losing extraordinary students in the state because surrounding public institutions provide so much more to attract them,” Williams says. "Not in educational programs, but in dollars to attend—as evidenced in Oklahoma, as evidenced in Missouri. We perceived this as a major need of the University.”
### Alumni Events

**OCTOBER**
- 22/23 Chicago: Journalism brunch and reception
- 25 Manhattan: KU vs. KSU pep rally

**NOVEMBER**
- 2 Wichita: Journalism reception
- 4 Lawrence: Tailgate party
- 8 Kansas City: KU night at American Royal
- 8 Wichita: Journalism luncheon
- 9 St. Louis: Chapter meeting
- 11 Lawrence: Tailgate party
- 18 Lawrence: Douglas County chapter at University Theatre
- 18 Stillwater: Crimson & Blue bus trip, KU vs OSU
- 25 Kansas City: The Classic pre-game
- 29 Chicago: Chapter meeting and TV watch party
- 29 Detroit: Great 8 tournament pre-game
- 30 Portland: Chapter meeting

**DECEMBER**
- 2 Seattle: Chapter meeting
- 3 Kansas City: Vespers at Lied Center in Lawrence
- 7 Houston: KU-Rice pre-game
- 9 San Diego: KU-USC pre-game
- 16 Kansas City: KU-Indiana pre-game
- 22 New York: KU-Temple pre-game

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### KANSAS HONORS PROGRAM

**KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

**OCTOBER**
- 23 Wichita
- 25 Lawrence

**NOVEMBER**
- 1 Junction City (in Abilene)
- 6 Manhattan
- 13 Emporia
- 14 Topeka
- 16 Osage City
- 21 Kansas City
- 28 Coffeyville

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Administrated by the Alumni Association, the Kansas Honors Program each year recognizes about 3,000 Kansas high-school seniors from all 105 counties. Students who rank academically in the top 10 percent of their class receive special editions of the The American Heritage Dictionary. To become involved with the program, call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4750.

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### Douglas County

Steve Loving, b'91, chapter leader

When alumni gathered for an Adams Alumni Center tailgate party before the Sept. 14 KU-TCU football game, they celebrated more than the Jayhawk football team. Also on the list of festivities was the official launching of the KU Alumni Association’s newest local chapter, right here in River City.

Remarkably, this is the first local chapter to be organized for alumni remaining in Douglas County.

"I guess everyone always thought that Lawrence, of all places, was inundated with KU," says Kirk Cerny, ’92, chapter and constituent programs director for the Association. "People always felt that the community itself was one big chapter."

But a group led by Loving decided that wasn’t enough. With the Association’s blessing, Loving organized a formal chapter for alumni living in Lawrence, Eudora, Baldwin City and the rest of Douglas County.

"They thought it would be neat to have more structure," Cerny says, "something that could bring everyone together. The goal is to offer the opportunity for Jayhawks to flock, and if they want to be involved with it, they can."

More than 350 alumni attended the Association’s tailgate party before the TCU game. More than half signed the rolls of the Greater Douglas County Chapter, which is described as "still getting off the ground."

"I talked with some other alumni, and a lot seemed interested in doing more with KU than what was available around here," Loving said. "I guess we just thought it was about time we had a chapter here."
Seattle
Tim Dibble, d'74, chapter leader

Puget Sound Jayhawks gathered for a picnic Aug. 12 at the lakeside home of Linda Martin Plein, d'67, g'69, and were treated to a talk from the former Top 'Hawk, Chancellor Del Shankel. "He is certainly a nice gentleman," Dibble says. "He took a lot of time to talk with us. He brought us up to date on a lot of issues, both good news and bad news, such as difficulties with the budget and the Med Center."

Shankel and his wife, Carol, have a residence in Seattle, and stayed an extra day to meet with Seattle Jayhawks before returning to Lawrence.

The barbecue, which attracted 35 or 40 alumni and their families, was an enjoyable change for the area chapter, Dibble says, because gatherings for the past two or three years usually have focused on KU basketball games.

Also making the event special was attendance of some recently graduated alumni, including Xin May Cheng, a'91, g'94, g'95.

"May had only been in town three or four days, and she was already joining us," Dibble says. "She must have contacted the Alumni Association to get our numbers before she even left Lawrence. And just in the past few days, I've met a couple of new Jayhawks who have only been in town 10 days or so. It's great that they are finding us so fast."

Atlanta
Bill Britain, b'86, chapter leader

Atlanta Jayhawks can always be counted on to cheer KU basketball when games are on TV, but Britain is also eager to spur on gatherings for KU football as well. Not lost on Britain is the fact that Atlanta is the hub of the Southeastern Conference, where football is taken, well, seriously.

"We're looking for ways to keep the momentum going," Britain says. "Too many people are waiting for basketball season. We need them to turn out for football, too. After all, it is SEC country down here."

Fellow chapter leaders Brad Bradford, c'85, and Jon Holzmeister, b'90, organized a 'Hawks gathering at Bats & Balls in Buckhead for the televised KU-TCU game. Britain returned to Atlanta a few days later, after he and his new bride, Maureen, spent their honeymoon on a cruise ship, being chased around the Caribbean by Hurricane Marilyn. And Britain's first comment while discussing the chapter news?

"Don't tell me about the game! I have it on tape, and I haven't watched it yet," said Britain, a Lawrence native who in late September returned to his hometown for a wedding reception at the Adams Alumni Center.

Atlanta Jayhawks, who also gathered for a Braves "tailgate blowout," are looking forward to increased support of the area chapter. To participate in the Atlanta chapter, call Britain at (404) 664-5801, or Bradford at (404) 977-4489.

Dallas
Sueanna Miranda, b'81, g'83, chapter leader

The Jayhawks flocked in big numbers before the KU-North Texas football game at Texas Stadium on Sept. 9. With 525 Jayhawks attending a pre-game rally for both teams, they out-numbered North Texas supporters 10-1.

Included among the feathered friends were KU Athletics Director Bob Frederick, e'62, g'64, g'84; Williams Fund Director John Hadl, d'68; Associate Williams Fund Director Scott McMichael, d'77; Professor Max Lucas, e'56, g'62; Jodi Breckenridge, d'90, g'93; Student and Kansas Honors Programs Director for the Alumni Association; and Student Alumni Association participant Katy Moses.

Also on hand for the Texas-style KU tailgate were San Antonio chapter leader John Easton, c'91; Houston chapter leaders Larry Brown, e'64, g'67, and Sally Brown, assoc.; and Jim Mason, c'51, g'52, and Alyce Fawkes Mason, f'52, both active participants in the Kansas City chapter.

"We had a really good turnout," Miranda says. "People came up from Houston, San Antonio and Austin, and the weather was perfect. It was almost like a fall game-day in Lawrence."

Cindi Plumer, c'93, a former Student Alumni Association participant, used her Student Alumni expertise to help with decorations, set-up and check-in.
When Gertrude Bullene Weaver attended the University in the late 1800s, she may have taken a class from one of her future in-laws. Her daughter, Aileen Weaver, ’06, married David B. Robinson, ’06, son of professor David H. Robinson, one of the first to teach at the University. Five generations later, Kathleen Robinson, descendant of the Weaver-Robinson union, this fall arrived as a freshman on Mount Oread. She is not the only freshman with a Jayhawk professor in her family tree. Fourth-generation Jayhawk Cally Mastio’s grandfather, George Mastio, ’49, m’52, is a clinical associate professor of surgery at Medical Center in Wichita. In addition, four third-generation Jayhawks are related to KU faculty. Colby Fincham’s uncle, Jack Fincham, is dean of pharmacy. John Noyce’s grandmother, Ruth Noyce, assoc., is professor emerita of curriculum and instruction, and Stephanie Temple’s grandfather, Floyd Temple, d’50, is retired assistant athletics director. Alan Rose’s grandfather, the late Kenneth Rose, ’54, was a professor of mechanical engineering. Among those with faculty ties, second-generation Jayhawk John Fawcett, whose parents both hold KU faculty positions, takes the prize. Stephen Fawcett, g’73, Ph.D. ’74, is a professor of human development and family life, and his wife, Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett, g’73, Ph.D. ’77, is a professor of psychology and associate vice chancellor of academic affairs.

1930s
Lester Kappelman, c’39, is president of the Chester-Kappelman Group in Wichita.
Paul Wilson, c’37, g’38, wrote A Time to Lose, his memoirs about his experience as attorney for the losing side of the landmark law case. Brown vs. Board of Education. He lives in Lawrence.

1940s
Josephine Campbell Boone, c’40, was a retired counselor at Schlagle High School, keeps busy with volunteer work in Kansas City.
Becky Vallette Bright, g’46, g’81, was honored last spring as a 50-year member of Paola’s Chapter DQ of PEO.
Anderson Chandler, b’48, chairman and president of Fidelity State Bank & Trust Co. Of Topeka, recently received a Silver Buffalo Award, the highest volunteer award of the Boy Scouts of America.
Betty Austin Hensley, c’44, owns Flutes of the World in Wichita.
Kenneth Ketchum, ’42, and his wife, Beulah, recently traveled to Italy, France and Mali. Their home is in Sebring, Fla.
Leo Martell, ’42, president of Martell & Associates in Kansas City.
Dorothy S. Osgood, ’41, recently donated to the KU law school the 1,000-volume law library of her late husband, George M. Osgood, b’36, m’44.
James Russell, e’40, board chairman and president of Russell Petroleum and Russell Operating companies, recently received the Mr. TPPO Award from the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association. He lives in Abilene.
Grace DeTar Talkington, d’40, received a Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Contributions recently from the North Texas Society of Psychiatric Physicians. She and her husband, Perry, live in Dallas.

1950
Clifford Ball, b’50, recently received a Devoted Service Award from the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He lives in Clovis and is former moderator of the Synod of Mid-America.

1951
John Ranson, b’51, is president of Ranson Capital Corp. in Wichita.

1952
Jean Almon Howard, g’52, g’53, EdD ’80, was artist of the month last March at the Parkville (Mo.) Fine Arts Gallery. She lives in Prairie Village and paints with watercolors, oils and acrylics.
Donald Kerie, b’52, g’69, PhD ’72, is a professor emeritus of social science at Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg.
Harold Morris Jr., c’52, recently became vice chair of the American College of Physicians’ Board of Regents. He’s a clinical professor of medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City and lives in Independence.
Donald Richter, d’52, was inducted into the Kansas Teachers Hall of Fame last spring. He retired last year after teaching social studies at Syracuse High School for 42 years. Don and his wife, Peggy, continue to live in Syracuse.

1953
George Chaney, d’53, PhD ’57, is acting provost of Ottawa University. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Ottawa.

1954
John Golden, c’54, mayor of Goodland, was named Sherman Countian of the Year last spring. He owns Golden Wheat Ranch in Goodland, where he lives with his wife, Marcia Laing Golden, assoc.

1955
John Dicus, b’55, is chairman of Capitol Federal Savings & Loan in Topeka.
Jack Frost, c’55, is interim president and chief executive of the J.C. Nichols Co. in Kansas City.
Kent Mitchell, b’55, has been named vice president of the investment management group of Commerce Bank of Kansas City. He lives in Fairway.

1958
Frank Becker, e’58, has been appointed a member of the Kansas Turnpike Authority. Frank lives in El Dorado, where he owns and is president of Becker Investments.
Allan Higdon, b’58, is co-founder and a partner of Sullivan, Higdon & Sink in Wichita.
James Suderman, b’58, lives in Newton, where he’s president of Midland National Bank.
Wayne Wallace Jr., c’58, recently became vice president of medical affairs at Atchison Hospital.

Larry Welch, c’58, ’14, is director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in Topeka. He and his wife, Shirley, live in Lawrence.

1959

Garry Hays, g’59, PhD’64, is president of United States International University in San Diego. He recently was honored by the San Diego International Sister Cities Corp. and the San Diego Leadership Alliance for Excellence in Education.

1961

Robert, e’61, g’63, and Jenean Hendrickson Sears, n’63, g’80, recently returned to Overland Park after a year of teaching English in Cheboksary, Russia, with Educational Services International.

1963

Barry Bennington, b’63, f’67, recently became administrative judge of the 20th Judicial District. He lives in St. John.

Danny Lattin, p’65, is dean of pharmacy at South Dakota State University in Brookings, where he and his wife, Ferrol, make their home.

Karl Luckert, c’69, a professor of religious studies at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, received an SMSU Foundation Excellence in Research award last spring.

Byron Masterson, m’69, is president and chief executive officer of the College of Medicine Faculty Group Practice at the University of Florida—Gainesville.

Mary Jane Wheatley Newcomb, d’63, PhD’70, plays the piano for the Raytown Rambles Dixieland Band. She lives in Raytown, Mo.

MARRIED

Joleen Chesley, ’63, to William Brucks, May 5 in Eureka Springs, Ark. They live in Parsons, and she works for the U.S. Treasury Department.

1964

Robert Barton Jr., c’64, lives in Berkeley, Calif., with his wife, Susan. He’s a partner in the San Francisco law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe.

Dean Gilzow, b’64, recently moved to Massena, N.Y., where he’s the manufacturing manager for General Motors’ casting plant.

Pam Botts Springsteel, c’64, works as a clinical instructor and a physical therapist at Truman Memorial Veteran Administration Hospital in Columbia, Mo., where she lives with her husband, Frederick.

Jay Strayer, c’64, ’19, g’71, is a partner in the law firm of Fewkes Wentz & Strayer. He and Carolyn Hines Strayer, d’64, g’71, live in Glen Ellyn, Ill.

1965

Andrej Bartke, PhD’65, a professor of physiology at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, received the American Society of Andrology’s Distinguished Service Award last spring.

1966

Barbara Scott Girard, c’66, is president of the Wichita law office of Rappe & Girard.

Robert LaFort, PhD’66, a professor of history at the University of North Texas—Denton, received the university’s J. H. Shelton Excellence in Teaching Award last spring.

Jane Larson Lee, c’66, lives in Hutchinson, where she’s president of Jane Lee Communications.

Patricia Hackney Miller, c’66, recently became associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Florida’s College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She lives in Gainesville.

Paula Bruckner Peterson, d’66, is education coordinator for the Kansas International Museum in Topeka.

Linda Dustin Warren, c’66, ’70, recently became the first woman president of the Kansas Medical Society. She and her husband, Roger, c’54, ’57, practice medicine in Hanover.

1967

R.A. Edwards, b’66, is president and chief executive officer of First National Bank in Hutchinson.

John Hastings, c’67, practices law in Kansas City. He and his wife, Melanie, live in Leawood.

Glenda Sims Torkelson, g’67, teaches at Atchison County Community Middle School in Ellingham. She recently was named the AUAU Outstanding Branch Member of the Year. Glenda and her husband, Leon, b’56, g’67, live in Houston.

John Vratis, d’67, ’71, recently became president of the Kansas Bar Association. He’s a partner in the Overland Park law firm of Lathrop & Norquist.

1968

Duane Fager, c’68, president and chief executive officer of Commerce Bank & Trust in Topeka, also serves as generations go by, more and more families add Jayhawk sons, daughters, nieces, nephews and cousins to their family trees. This year more than 100 alumni notified us of their Jayhawk family additions, 13 of whom join siblings on the Hill, and 15 of whom follow brothers and sisters who are graduates. Kathleen Robinson is joined by two other fifth-generation Jayhawks. Cally Mastio is one of 12 fourth-generation Jayhawks featured. The third-generation count is up to 29 this year, and John Fawcett joins 70 second-generation Jayhawks.

The students featured in the 1995 edition of Jayhawk Generation are a tribute to their families’ loyalty. Many are Kansas Honor Scholars, honored by the Alumni Association’s Kansas Honors Program for ranking in the top 10 percent of their high-school classes. Many also are listed in Who’s Who Among American High School Students. They are active in sports, the arts and academic endeavors, earning awards and high-school letters and maintaining high grade-point averages. Following are the names, accomplishments and plans of the newest generation of Jayhawks.

Fifth-generation

RYAN HAZLETT is a Topeka High School graduate. His activities during high school included Japanese Club and city league basketball. He is a pledge of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and hopes to enter the School of Education to become a physical-education teacher and sports coach. He follows two siblings, Christopher, c’91, and Robyn, c’93. The Hazletts were honored as the Parents’ Weekend family in Robyn’s freshman year. Parents Allan, b’65, f’67, and Margaret "Peggy" Goss Hazlett, d’65, of Topeka, have worked as Kansas Honors Program volunteers. Ryan’s paternal grandmother, Elizabeth "Betty Jean" Abels Ewing Hazlett, c’42, g’63, of Lawrence, is an alumni chapter volunteer. Her husband was the late Allan R. Ewing, ’42. Ryan’s paternal grandparents were Edwin, c’14, and Marie Robinson Abels, c’19. His paternal great-grandfather was William Robinson, m’872.

BILLY MARSHALL is a Kansas Honor Scholar who played on the Salina Central High School state-champion football team. He also played basketball and tennis, participated in forensics and Student Congress and was a member of National Honor Society, Spirit Club, Lettermen’s Club, French Club and the
debate team. He volunteered for many civic organizations and events as well. He was awarded the Kansas Board of Regents Certificate of Recognition and was cited by the President's Education Awards Program for Outstanding Academic Achievement. His Jayhawk roots go back five generations on his father’s side and four generations on his mother’s side. His parents are George W., ’66, ’67, and Sandra Moorhead Marshall, ’67, of Salina. His maternal grandparents are Mary Noll Moorhead, ’44, and Thomas Moorhead of Colorado Springs, Colo. His maternal great-grandfather, the late Robert Noll, ’10, also attended KU. His paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Baisinger Marshall, ’34, of Salina, and the late George D. Marshall, ’31, ’32, ’33. Great-grandparents on his father’s side were George T., ’07, and Edna Dinsmoor Marshall, ’06. His paternal great-great-grandfather was Frank D. Dinsmoor, ’17, ’18.

KATHLEEN ROBINSON spent one semester of her senior year studying abroad at the American School of London. At Shawnee Mission East High School, she competed in basketball, tennis and swimming. She was a National Honor Society member and participated in Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), Student Council and Pep Club. Her activities outside school included Outward Bound, local ballet productions and her church youth group. She was a Youth Medical Forum Honoree and received the President’s Youth Service Award. She joins her brother, John, ’97, at KU. Her parents are John H. Robinson, Jr., ’72, ’74, and Kyle Simmons Robinson, ’72, of Shawnee Mission. Her maternal grandmother, Jo Anne Simmons of Olathe, is an associate member, as was her husband, the late Clyde Simmons. The five generations on her father’s side include her paternal grandmother, John H. Robinson, ’49, of Shawnee Mission, a past national president of the Alumni Association and a 1987 winner of the Distinguished Service Citation for service to humanity, the highest honor awarded by the University and the Alumni Association. Kathleen’s paternal great-grandparents were David, ’06, and Aileen Weaver Robinson, ’06. Her great-great-grandmother was Gertrude Bullene Weaver, ’1877. Her great-great-grandfather, David H. Robinson, was one of the first four professors to teach at the University.

as president of the Kansas Bankers Association.

Linda Brake Figg, d’68, g’72, EdD’78, is principal of Maynard Elementary School in Emporia.

M.D. Michaelis, b’68, chairs Emprise Bank in Wichita.

Glenda Pheteplace Jones, d’68, works as a coordinator in PVT Central at Ford Motor Co. She lives in Northville, Mich., with her husband, Robert.

Glenn Wiley, b’68, is president of finance for Fisher Controls in Marshalltown, Iowa, where he and Rosalind Eckstrom Wiley, d’69, make their home.

1969

Tony Gogel, g’69, is vice president of Geraghty & Miller in Raleigh, N.C.

1970

Richard Barrows, e’70, teaches and is ROTC commander at Ed White High School in Jacksonville, Fla. He lives in Orange Park.

William Hicks, b’70, directs internal business systems for Knight-Ridder Financial in Leeswood.

Joan Irvine, c’70, practices clinical hypnotherapy in Marina Del Rey, Calif. She recently wrote a book and produced a series of video tapes called Taking Charge of Your Changes: A Woman’s Guide to Menopause Transition.

1972

Leonard Kristalika, ’72, directs the KU Museum of Natural History. He and his wife, Beth, live in Lawrence.

William McMurray, d’72, g’77, a partner in Burnham Simpson Colman McMurray & Hatten, received an Extraordinary Lifetime Achievement Award for his service to the arts community of St. Joseph, Mo., earlier this year. He’s also chair of the local United Way campaign.

Charles Spitz, a’72, chairs the Building Safety Service Council’s technical subcommittee on quality assurance and is a member of the National Council Architectural Registration Board’s building codes and standards committee. He and Peggy Hundleby Spitz, ’70, live in West Long Branch, N.J. She was recognized as the 1995 Outstanding Occupational Therapist by the Visiting Nurses Association of Central New Jersey.

1973

Hugh Bevans, c’73, g’76, is a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey. He and Marcia Mitteness Bevans, assoc., live in Carson City, Nev., where she’s a nuclear medicine technologist at Carson-Tahoe Community Hospital.

Don Weiser, f’73, is senior vice president of the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce, and Lynne Adee Weiser, assoc., is a sales assistant with A.G. Edwards & Sons in Salina.

1974

James Bolen, c’74, a’82, a’86, is an architect with Harvey Gandier Architects in Mobile, Ala., where he and his wife, Cynthia, live with their children, Sarah, 5, and Samuel, who’ll be 11 Nov. 10.

Daryl Hatter, d’74, recently received two patent awards in therapeutic drug monitoring from the U.S. Office of Patents and Trademarks. He’s a senior research biochemist at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago.

1975

Jeffrey Flora, b’75, has been elected president of the Kansas City Society of Association Executives. He’s also chief executive officer of the Western Retail Implement and Hardware Association.

Allan Kurki, EdD’75, wrote Operation Moonlight Sonata: The German Raid on Coventry. He’s president of Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, Calif.

John McConnell, c’75, chairs the urology division at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, where he and Melinda Bohr McConnell, c’75, make their home.

MARRIED

Janet Amend Weeks, d’75, to Rick Fisher, March 18 in Salina, where she’s a dental assistant instructor at the Salina Area Vocational-Technical School.

1976

John Garavaglia, b’76, g’77, who manages international human resources for Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis, recently completed a five-month expatriate assignment in Wuhan, China. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Ballwin with Johnny, 12, and Allison, 9.

Magdalene Hamel Kovach, g’76, PhD’82, directs psychology services at Topeka State Hospital.

Georgia Sprague, g’76, coordinates the secondary homebound program for the Shawnee Mission school district and is president of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. She lives in Overland Park.

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Ken Stone, ‘76, in July cleared 5-4 in the high jump to place fourth in his age group (40-49) at the USATF National Masters Outdoor Championships in East Lansing, Mich. He is a copy editor for the San Diego Union-Tribune and lives in Vista, Calif., with his wife, Chris, and son, Bobby, 6.

1977

Robert Burk, ‘77, wrote Never Just a Game: Players, Owners and American Basketball to 1930, which was named the best 1995 book in baseball research by the Society for American Baseball Research. He heads the history department at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

John Corson, ’77, lives in Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea, where he’s completing a master plan study for World Bank’s National Capital District.

David Johnson III, ‘77, b’77, g’79, has been promoted to executive vice president of River Forest Bancorp in Chicago. He lives in Hinsdale, Ill.

Lawrence Kampa, ’77, is vice president of marketing for Sunseeds in Morgan Hill, Calif. He lives in Santa Barbara.

David Minden, b’77, works as a controller for Premier Wine & Spirits in Lenexa. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Shawnee and will celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 19.

Tim Pickell, ’77, has his own law practice in Westwood. He lives in Fairway.

Michael Theno, g’77, recently was promoted to senior facilities management specialist with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in San Francisco, where he’s also a professorial lecturer at Golden Gate University.

BORN TO:

John Gaito, c’77, e’82, and Alison, daughter, Amy Elizabeth, March 25 in Newark, Del., where she joins two brothers, Evan, 5, and Jason, 3. John manages quality assurance and distribution for TA Instruments in New Castle.

Rebecca Haney Seeley, d’77, and Harold, ’80, daughter, Brenna, Dec. 1 in Camas, Wash., where she joins a sister, Rachel, 5. Rebecca is human resources manager for Farmers Insurance in Vancouver.

1978

Timothy Goodger, b’78, recently became a shareholder in Mize House & Co. in Kansas City.

Sebastian Patti, f’78, lives in Chicago, where he’s judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County.

David Underwood, e’78, is a producer for Insurance Management Associates in Topeka, where he and his wife, Luanne, live with their daughters, Erin, Kristin and Shannon.

BORN TO:

Janice Jones Meissbach, b’78, and Kenneth, b’88, son, John Rex, Feb. 14 in Richmond, Ind., where he joins a brother, Paul. 1. Kenneth is plant manager for Landis Plastics.

1979

Robert Neu, f’79, has been named vice president and general manager of the Minnesota Orchestra. He lives in Brooklyn Park.

Diane Olmsted, c’79, e’88, g’94, clerks for Jackson County Circuit Court Judge William Ely. Her husband, Peter Nunn, c’81, ’86, is a partner in Blackwell Sanders Metheny Weary & Lombardy in Kansas City. They live in Bucyrus.

MARRIED

John Pendry, c’79, and Lindsey Gilmer, ’87, April 21 in Lawrence, where he manages sales for LRM Industries and she’s a sales consultant at Woodward Publications.

1980

Dennis Depew, b’80, F33, serves on the board of the Kansas Association of School Boards. He’s a member of the Neodesha Board of Education and a managing partner of Depew Law.

Don Holladay, c’80, has been promoted to chief pharmacy coordinator of Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Tony Middleton, j80, directs international market research for Walt Disney Pictures, Touchstone Pictures and Hollywood Pictures in Burbank, Calif. He lives in Northridge.

BORN TO:

Jeff Lindenbaum, c’80, and his wife, Joan Sorenson, c’80, son, David Samuel, March 16 in Morris Plains, N.J., where he joins a brother, Benjamin, 4.

Diane Kramer Row, b’80, and Jeffrey, e’82, g’82, daughter, Alexandra Kay, Jan. 15 in Mount Pleasant, Iowa, where she joins a sister, Kerri, 9. Jeff is a plant manager for Goodyear.

1981

Jonelle Birney, ’81, is vice president of corporate public relations for MCI in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

KATHERINE BURKHEAD is an honor graduate of Shawnee Mission East High School, where she played tennis, ran on the track team and was a National Honor Society member. She follows her brother, David, c’92, g’95, to KU, as well as her parents, Harlan Burkhead, c’65, l’68, of Leawood, and Patricia Nispel Burkhead, d’66, of Fairway. Her paternal Jayhawk line goes back to grandparents Blanche Thompson Burkhead, c’34, of Marysville, and the late David Burkhead, c’35, and great-grandfather Richard Thompson, l’05.

BRIAN COLLINS attended Garden City High School, participating in basketball, cross country and Spanish Club. As a sophomore, he was named Business Student of the Year. He also was active in his church youth group and worked for local radio stations. He plans to pursue a degree in theatre and film, seeking a career in cinematography with an emphasis on documentaries. His parents are Michael, c’68, l’71, and Janice Wagner Collins, d’70, of Garden City. His paternal grandmother was Jane Sharer Collins, c’34; her mother was Eva Baker Sharer, c’66. Brian’s father and grandmother are former Kansas Honors Program volunteers.

CHRISTOPHER COULSON presided over Student Council at Shawnee Mission East High School. He was also a member of the golf and soccer teams, as well as SADD. He is a fourth-generation Jayhawk on both sides of his family. His parents are Carlyn Henry Coulson, d’71, and Frederick Coulson III, assoc., of Mission Hills. His paternal grandparents are Frederick, c’46, and Mary Schnitzler Coulson, c’46, of Sun City West, Ariz. Fred "Fritz" Schnitzler, ’21, was his paternal great-grandfather. His maternal grandparents are Clarke, c’44, m’57, g’52, and Jane Priest Henry, of Shawnee Mission. His maternal great-grandmothers were Trine Latta Henry, c’41, and Eva Dimond Priest, ’20.
ROY EDWARDS is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Hutchinson High School, graduating fourth in his class. He was active in Key Club and Student Council and president of his class and National Honor Society. A four-year letterman in golf, he placed second in the state 6A division. He was also a Governor’s Scholar and Freshman Honors Scholar. He enters KU on a golf scholarship. Several members of his extensive Jayhawk family have been honored for their service to the University and the Alumni Association. He is the son of R.A. Edwards III, b’67, g’73, and Terry Beach Edwards, c’67, of Hutchinson, recipient of the 1993 Mildred Clodfelter Alumni Award for local service to KU and a past member of the Alumni Association’s national Board of Directors. His paternal grandparents, the late Roy A. Edwards, Jr., b’42, and Joan Darby Edwards, c’42, of Shawnee Mission, have also earned Fred Ellsworth Medallions; Roy A. Edwards in addition led the Association as president from 1957 to 1968 and in 1976-78 received a Distinguished Service Citation. His paternal great-grandparents were Harry and Edith Cusick Darby, g’71, and Harry Darby also received the DSC in 1977. On the maternal side, grandparents Ross and Marianna Kistler are associate members and DSC recipients; he in 1977 and she in 1990.

MARK KEPPLINGER represented his class on the Student Based Leadership Council for all of his years at Blue Valley North High School in Overland Park. He was a letterman in cross-country, track and band. He played first trumpet for the marching, symphonic and jazz bands and for the orchestra. He traveled to Europe with the Ambassadors of Music, a U.S. honors band. His other activities included the Categories Team, Academic Decathlon and Comedy Troupe. At KU, he plans to study philosophy, history, English and music. His parents are Bruce Kepplinger, c’74, of Leawood, and Mari “Liz” Phillips, d’75, of Lawrence, both former Kansas Honors Program volunteers. His paternal grandparents are Col. Donald Kepplinger, b’42, of Mesa, Ariz., and Janet “Heidi” Viets Kepplinger, c’42, of Overland Park. His paternal great-grandfather, Lewis Kepplinger, earned a law degree in 1913.

CATHLEEN “CALLY” MASTIO attended Kapaa Mount Carmel High School in Wichita, where she pursued interests in journalism and dance, and earned national

Tony Gallardo, c’88, manages employment for Russell Stover Candies in Kansas City.
Sheryl Wallace Jones, c’84, b’84, works as a paralegal for the law firm of Pratt, Fossard & Rahmeyer in Springfield, Mo.
Tom Pickford, d’83, recently opened his own law practice in San Antonio.
John Pilla, e’82, recently became the structures chief engineer at Boeing Commercial Airplane Group in Wichita, where he and Mandy Rickart Pilla, “83, live with their sons, Tony, 13, and Nick, 5.
Matthew Tietze, b’81, is a systems architect at Noyce Systems. He and his wife, Michelle, live in Plano, Texas, with their sons, Kevin, 6, and David, 2.

BORN TO:
Denise Pretzer, p’81, g’84, PhD’86, and her husband, Thomas Patton, assoc., son, William Patrick, Dec. 15, in Chesterfield, Mo. She manages research and development for a new patented technology.

1982
Alan Arbogast, c’82, g’92, is an assistant professor of geography at Michigan State University in East Lansing.
Mary Beth Finkle Arms, h’82, practices psychiatry at the Menninger Clinic in Kansas City. She and her husband, Randy, assoc., live at Lexington, Va., with their daughter, Elizabeth, 7.
Susan Jezak Ford, f’82, studies for a master’s in architecture at KU and is a director of the Center for Understanding the Built Environment. She and her husband, Bill, c’82, live in Kansas City with their children, Andrew, 10, and Katie, 7. Bill is a partner in the law firm of Gage and Tucker.
Lu Ann Bokenkroger Nauman, g’82, retired last July as director of nursing and health for the Topeka public schools.
Kipp Orme, g’82, is general manager of finance and administration at Thong Eyi Mental Health Authority in Sydney, Australia, where he lives with his wife, Melissa.

1983
Denise Jinks, p’83, lives in Dallas and works as a pharmacist for Eckerd Drug.
Joy Colton Kromer, g’83, is assistant superintendent of schools for USD 409. She lives in Leavenworth.
Lori Brinley Swift, b’83, teaches eighth-grade math and algebra at Pryor Middle School in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. She lives in Niceville.

MARRIED
Marsha Kobe, f’83, and Steven Harmon, b’84, April 22. She’s an assistant executive for KMCO-TV in Kansas City.
Michelle Senechal, b’83, to Gregory Fossette, April 28 in Lawrence. She directs international business development for Sprint International in Reston, Va., and he’s president of Rariti Design in Washington, D.C., where they make their home.

BORN TO:
Jan Josserand-Lindner, h’83, and Steve, daughter, Emma Louise, Feb. 15 in Rose Hill. Jan is an occupational therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wichita.

1984
Lisa Ashner Adkins, c’84, f’87, directs public affairs at the Partnership for Children in Kansas City and is a member of the 1995 Leadership Kansas Class. She and her husband, David, c’83, f’86, live in Leawood. He serves in the Kansas House of Representatives. They are co-chairmen of the Kan Sis Alumni chapter’s Rock Chalk Ball, scheduled for Jan. 19.
Elizabeth Bianca Alford, c’84, and her husband, Philip, live in Malibu, Calif., with their daughter, Caroline, who’ll be 1 Oct. 11.
Daniel Boeth, c’84, b’85, works as an accountant with Merck & Co. in Lawrence, where he and Gladys Colon Boeth, c’86, make their home. She’s an accountant at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.
Debbie Kubik Colclough, f’84, is an associate editor of Virtue magazine. She lives in Colorado Springs.
James “Jay” Crowley, b’84, received a master’s in human resource development last spring from Vanderbilt University. He and his wife, Becky, live in Franklin, Tenn., with their son, James, who’ll be 1 Nov. 29.
Kristin Martin, c’84, lives in Fairfield, Calif., and is the quality assurance team leader for Financial Proforms Inc., a software development firm in Walnut Creek.
Cheryl Waldron, f’84, is an associate counsel of life and health insurance for the United Services Automobile Association in San Antonio.
Rita Jones Wolf, g’84, coordinates volunteers for the Kansas International Museum in Topeka.

BORN TO:

1985
Troy, b’85, and Paige James Cook, b’86, live in Joplin, Mo., with their children, Tara, 6, and Tate, 2. Troy is chief financial officer and vice president of finance for NBC International in Parisburg.

Sherri Giffin Daniels, c’85, recently joined the pharmaceutical and medical device division of Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City. She lives in Overland Park.

Stephen Hopkins, f’85, lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., and is a partner in the Phoenix law firm of Rehms & Hopkins.

Cynthia Hobson McGowan, f’85, works as news editor for the Topeka Capital-Journal, and her husband, Stephen, f’85, is a graphic designer for Blue Cross and Blue Shield. They have two children, Caillie, 6, and Ryan, 4.

Jennifer Waters-Jones, e’85, is a plans examiner for the St. Louis street department.

MARRIED

BORN TO:

Paige Vicker Klauber, b’85, b’88, and Daniel, f’88, son, Christopher Charles, March 9 in Lawrence, where he joins a sister, Katherine, 4. Paige is an assistant vice president at Federal Home Loan Bank in Topeka, and Daniel is general counsel and agent for CERI Real Estate in Lawrence.

Martha Ridder McCabe, d’85, g’87, and Brett, f’86, daughter, Glenn Kelley. Feb. 12. Martha is an exercise physiologist with Employer Health Services in Overland Park, and Brett manages convention sales for the Lawrence Convention and Visitors Bureau. They live in Lawrence.

Michael, m’85, and Michelle McKinney Stiles, c’85, m’90, daughter, Regan Lee. March 1 in Kansas City, where Michael is an ophthalmologist at Hummel Eye Clinic and Michelle is an anesthesiologist with Anesthesia Associates. They live in Leawood.

1986
Diane Breneman, b’86, f’89, recently joined the pharmaceutical and medical device division of Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City. She lives in Leawood.

Jennifer McClain, c’86, works as a special agent in the Attorney General’s Consumer Protection Division in Topeka.

William Neusenswander, Edd’86, chairs the department of education at Baker University in Baldwin City.

Brian Rose, b’86, is director of tax for Darden Restaurants in Orlando, Fla. He lives in Ocoee with his wife, Diane.

Richard Smith, e’86, g’90, recently became a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Hensel Engineering, and Carol Apel Smith, b’89, is the compensation administrator for Sprint Publishing and Advertising. They live in Overland Park.

Thomas Wood, e’86, is a production engineer for the polymers compounding unit of Amoco Polymers. He lives in Marietta, Ohio.

MARRIED

BORN TO:
Kelly Henderson Baugh, c’86, and Kevin, m’87, son, John Thomas, April 25 in Gaithersburg, Md., where he joins a sister, Katie, 3.

Helen Routt Bryce, h’86, and Stephen, daughter, Madeleine Regina. Feb. 12 in Tulsa, Okla., where Helen is an instructor and clinical coordinator of the occupational therapy assistant program at Tulsa Junior College.

Kristine Stockwell Focht, c’86, and Lance, b’87, son, Chase Jack, Dec. 27 in Leawood, where he joins a brother, Trever, 2.

1987
Gena Gronsdahl Athon, b’87, works as a purchasing agent for Fuchsman Power Services in Kansas City. She and her husband, Tom, will celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 25.

awards in history and government. She was a member of the French Club, United Crusaders, and SADD. She served as organizations editor of her school yearbook for two years and was selected for membership in the Quill and Scroll international journalistic honor society. A 10-year dance student of the Kansas Dance Academy, she performed in the Metropolitan Ballet of Hutchinson’s “Nutcracker” production. She also spent two summers as a counselor at Camp Kamaji girls’ camp in Minnesota. She is the daughter of John, b’75, and Candace Brown Mastio, d’75, of Wichita. Her maternal grandfather is Forrest Brown, ’61. Her father’s parents are the late Virginia Gard Mastio, c’50, and George Mastio, a professor at Medical Center in Wichita. Cally’s great-grandfather was the late Raymond Gard, MD, c’25, m’27, g’32.

ERIN MULLINS
lettered in both volleyball and basketball at Kickapoo High School in Springfield, Mo. She also participated in Career Club, Art Club, Ambassadors Club and the Shadow Program, sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce for students with a 3.0 or higher GPA. As a senior she placed first in the Language Arts Persuasive Essay Contest and earned the 1995 College Preparatory Studies Award. She plans to participate in intramural sports at KU. Her parents are R.L. Mullins III, b’68, and Mary Smart Mullins, d’69, of Springfield. Her paternal grandfather is Reverdy Mullins, Jr., ‘47, of Leawood; her maternal grandparents are Paul, ‘39, and Alice Meyn Smart, f’39, of Claremont, Calif. Her maternal great-grandfather, Fred Meyn Jr., ’17, played on the football team.

SARAH PENNY
is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Lawrence High School. She was a National Honor Society member and made the honor roll all three years. She also participated in track, tennis and volleyball and sang in the a cappella choir. She plans to major in business. She joins her brother, Nathan, a senior, on the Hill and follows her sister, Laura, c’94. Her parents are William Penny, e’72, a past volunteer for Jayhawks for Higher Education, and Marlene Van Gundy Penny, c’71, of Lawrence. Her paternal grandparents are Junius Penny, e’47, who has served on the Alumni Association’s National Nominating Committee, and Mary Lou Nelson Penny, ’45, of Emporia. Her maternal great-grandparents were Myrl, e’19, and Addie Underwood Penny, f’15.
JEFF PHELPS maintained a 4.0 grade point average at Shawnee Mission East High School, where he was vice president of the student body and a member of National Honor Society. He represented his school at the Inter-School Congress as well as the Lake Tahoe National Leadership Camp. He was awarded the Silver Key Award from the Kansas Art Institute and received the KSHSAA Citizenship Award for service to school and community. He plans to study communications. His parents are Jon, '73, and Jennifer McCarthy Phelps, '74, of Fairway. His paternal grandfather, Edwin Phelps Jr., '36, of Fairway, is a past member of the Alumni Association's national Board of Directors. His paternal grandmother is Yvonne White Phelps, '39, also of Fairway. His paternal great-grandparents were Benjamin, c'11, and Beulah "Pat" Murphy White, c'12. Beulah remained active in the Alumni Association throughout her life.

KELSEY ROBERTS comes to KU from Triton High School in Dodge Center, Minn., where she participated in cheerleading, sports, band, choir, art and drama. She was also in Girl Scouts, winning the Silver Leadership Award. She was a National Honor Society member and participated in the Knowledge Bowl and Math League. She was treasurer of her junior class and president of her church youth group. She also participated in American Field Service and SADD. Her musical talents include playing the clarinet, bass clarinet and trombone, and singing in the select choir group, Traditions, as well as in the Hiawatha Valley League Honors Choir. She is the daughter of Richard and Margo Kelsey Roberts, g'74, of Dodge Center. Her maternal grandparents are J.F. Kelsey, c'44, m'47, and Marilyn Kelsey, c'46, c'48, of Fort Smith, Ark. Her maternal great-grandparents were Fred McEwen, c'19, m'21, and Jessie Rankin McEwen, c'19; a KU scholarship was established in their memory.

DAVID TOLAND was drum major of the Iola High School band for two years and won the John Phillips Sousa, Patrick Gilmore and Dale P. Creitz awards for band. He attended Boys' State in 1994 and was active in Future Business Leaders of America, SADD and Boy Scouts, achieving the honor of Eagle Scout. He received the Whittaker Leadership Award from KU and plans to major in political science. His parents are Clyde, c'69, l'75, and Nancy Hummel Toland, g'74, of Iola, former Kansas Lt. Forrest Browne II, c'87, a U.S. Navy supply officer stationed in Everett, Wash., recently left on a six-month deployment aboard the guided missile frigate, USS Ingham, in the Persian Gulf.

Aric Cleland, b'87, is vice president of institutional equity sales with CAP-MARC in Chicago, and K.K. Nielsen Cleland, j'87, is assistant director of student life, new student programs and orientation at Loyola University.

Shelley Born Diehl, c'87, T'92, is a Douglas County assistant district attorney. She and her husband, Franklin, live in Lawrence and celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 16.

Beverly Hope, b'87, g'88, teaches at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand.

Terry Mears, j'87, manages product marketing for Iglo Products Corp. in Houston, where Martha Logerman Mears, b'87, teaches at Tenney School. They live in Katy, Texas, with their sons, Taylor, 4, and Mason, 2.

Charles Oxendine, e'87, received a master's in aerospace and ocean engineering last June from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. He works at the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Dahlgren and lives in Fredericksburg.

Stephen Wilton, j'87, is a photographer and computer-graphics technician at the Emporia Gazette.

MARRIED

Tanya Hitchcock, c'87, to Michael Koch, April 29. They live in Leawood.

Michael Hutchinson, c'87, and Sandra Hauserman, h'93, Jan. 27 in Shawnee, where they live. He's a consultant for the Oracle Corp. in Overland Park.

Troy Slabach, p'87, to Michelle Winchester, May 5 in Newton, where they both work at the Newton Medical Center.

BORN TO:

Annette Katalinac Cundih, c'87, and Tyler, c'88, daughter, Kelsey Marie, June 28 in Overland Park, where she joins a brother, Brandon, 2.

Charles Richardson, e'87, g'89, and Sideon, son, Gregory Charles, Feb. 13 in Albuquerque, N.M. Charles is a senior member of the technical staff at Sandia National Laboratories.

1988

Gary Arneson, g'88, a French teacher at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, Wis., is a Fulbright Teacher Exchange Fellow during the 1995-96 academic year at Institut Saint-Lo in Normandy, France.

Bradley Danahy, j'87, is a salesman for Astra Pharmaceutical in Wichita, where he and Janette Rube Danahy, g'92, make their home. They will celebrate their first anniversary Oct. 7.

Timothy Greenwell Jr., s'88, supervises copy services at the DeVry Institute of Technology and is assistant director of bands at Center Senior High School. He lives in Lenexa and is president of Kappa Kappa Psi National Honorary Band Fraternity.

Brian Hattaway, c'88, g'90, has been promoted to communications industry group manager at Andersen Consulting in Kansas City. He lives in Stanley.

Darren Hemley, s'88, recently joined the corporate department of the Denver office of Ballard Spahr, Andrews & Ingersoll. He lives in Littleton.

Melissa Larson, c'88, m'94, lives in Iowa City, where she's an anesthesiology resident at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics.

Don Martin Jr., c'88, is technical manager for Fluor Daniel in Marietta, N.C. He lives in Cherry Hill.

Craig Morreale, j'88, recently quit his law practice in Cardiff-by-the-Sea, Calif., to travel indelinitely in Europe.

Elizabeth Schartz, l'88, has been elected a shareholder in Thompson & Knight in Dallas, where she specializes in labor and employment law.

Helen Gray-Thompson Shoemaker, g'88, has a private music therapy practice in Victoria, Australia, where she and her husband, Greg, associate, make their home. They have a son, Ted.

Sally Treibel Weretz, j'88, is senior product manager for Barnett Banks in Jacksonville, Fla.

MARRIED

Angela Jacobs, j'88, to Stephen Strum, May 5 in Antigua, West Indies. Angela is an advertising account executive for Adamson Advertising in Clayton, Mo., and Stephen practices law with the St. Louis firm of Sandberg, Phoenix and von Gontard.

Chris Piper, b'88, and Kristin Stelzer, b'92, g'94, May 27 in Leawood. They live in Lawrence, where Chris owns Grandstand Sportswear and Kristin works for Kelly Services.
BORN TO:
Raymond Dick, c‘88, g‘91, and Jenifer, son, Abraham Raymond, July 18 in Roeland Park. Raymond is a project engineer for Sealright in Kansas City.
Shane, f‘88, and Susan Stoll Hills, d‘90, son, Zachary Thomas, March 14 in Kansas City.
Annette Hoffelmeyer, c‘88, g‘93, and Phillip Wilson, c‘90, g‘95, daughter, Kelsey Marie Wilson, Dec. 1. They live in Olalhe.
Kenneth Seise, c‘88, and Lynn, daughter, Mary Elizabeth, June 5 in St. Louis. They live in Ballwin.

1989
Robyn Richardson Gaulfield, f‘89, owns a public-relations consulting firm in Merriam, where she lives with her husband, Steve.
Grace Hobson, f‘89, c‘89, is a reporter and a team chief at the Wichita Eagle.
Brad Lenhart, f‘89, president of Poet & Didn’t Know It in Chicago, invented and is marketing a board game called “A Rhyme in Time.”
Michael McFann, c‘89, is an operations manager for Kirk Paper and Graphics. He and his wife, Elena, live in Redondo Beach, Calif.
Patricia Rogowski, c‘89, manages production for GE Capital Credit Services in Macon, Ga.

MARRIED
Eric Broucek, g‘89, and Christine Dougherty, ’96, Jan. 15 in Leawood. Their home is in Lawrence.
Arvin Donley, f‘89, to Lori Nelson, May 6 in Decatur, Ill. They work for the Decatur Herald and Review, where he’s a sports writer and she’s a human-resources assistant.
Laura Kirk, c‘89, to Nicholas Givotsky, June 10 in KU’s Danforth Chapel. She teaches with the Dreamyard Drama Project in Harlem, N.Y., and performs at the Workhouse Theatre, and he’s president and founder of Datasphere Interactive in New York City. They live in Brooklyn.
Laura Meyer, b‘89, g‘93, and Edward Maschler, f‘91, May 6 in Hutchinson. Their home is in Overland Park.
Anita Roschitz, f‘89, and Edwin "Ned" Smith, c‘90, May 13. She works for Grand Communications in Kansas City, and he’s an attorney with Hacker, Hinkle and Hacker in Olathe. They live in Overland Park.
Jeffrey Smith, b‘89, and Amy Hunter, b‘91, April 22 in Wichita. They live in Fairway, and he’s an account executive with LDWS/World-Com Communications in Overland Park.

BORN TO:
Shawn, b‘89, and Victoria Massman Archer, s‘94, son, Jackson Thomas, March 7 in Fort Collins, Colo., where he joins a brother, Bobby, who’ll be 3 Oct. 22.
Laura Lodge Belz, f‘89, and Bradley, daughter, Madeline Grace, March 28 in Alexandria, Va.
Melissa Adams Keller, b‘89, and John, c‘90, son, Jackson Adam, May 1 in Overland Park.
Amer, c‘89, and Michele Katowitz Malick, c‘89, son, Yacob Daniel, May 26 in Cary, N.C.
Anne Williams Talbott, b‘89, and Bret, daughter, Alyssa Anne, April 23 in Wichita. They live in rural Sedgwick.
Jennifer Peters Thomas, f‘89, and John, son, Walker Daniel, May 27 in Overland Park. Jennifer is a merchandise manager for the Lee Co. in Merriam, and John practices law.

1990
Kelly Feyh, f‘90, recently became assistant attorney general in the criminal litigation division of the Office of the Attorney General in Topeka.
Ruth Gleason, g‘90, received an Albert Einstein Distinguished Education Fellowship last spring to spend a year working in a federal agency in Washington. She teaches fourth-grade math at Pleasant Ridge Elementary School in Olathe.
Kristin Bowman James, ’90, chairs the chemistry department at KU.
Brenda Robbins, g‘90, a music therapist for the Leon County schools in Tallahassee, Fla., was named the Outstanding Teacher of the Year last spring by the Council for Exceptional Children.
David Schoeni, c‘90, studies for a master’s at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.
Sara Welch, c‘90, joined the law firm of Stinson, Mag & Fizzell recently as an associate. She lives in Kansas City.

Honors Program volunteers. His maternal grandfather was Stanley Toland, c‘30, t‘32. His paternal grandmother, June Thompson Toland, c‘36, also of Iola, has served on the Alumni Association’s Nominating Committee. His paternal great-grandmother was Lucy Wilson Thompson, ’09.

SUZANNE VAN AUKEN was captain of the varsity Pom Pon Squad at Bartlesville (Okl.) High School. She was a six-year Student Council member and participated in the Senior Service League, Future Business Leaders of America and Future Homemakers of America. She also played tennis. Her parents are Daniel, b‘71, and Peggy Mason Van Auken, d‘71, of Bartlesville (pictured at a college-era barn party). Her paternal grandmother is Aileen Ainsworth Van Auken, c‘45, of Shawnee Mission. Her paternal great-grandfather was Dale Ainsworth, ’22.

Third-generation

CLAUDE ALDRIDGE II was a Missouri All-State soccer player, representing Rockhurst High School in Kansas City. He was a member of the National Honor Society and edited photography for his school newspaper. He plans to major in business and attend graduate school to specialize in physical therapy. His parents are Claude, c‘72, and Jean Villaume Aldridge, ’71, of Leawood. His paternal grandparents are Rosemary Ryan Aldridge, ’46, of Overland Park, and the late George Aldridge, b‘43.

KATHERINE BRADFORD was valedictorian of Marysville High School, where she played tennis, advancing to the state tournament three years. She also participated in art, drama, debate and the Kettles. She is a Kansas Honor Scholar and plans to use her Watkins-Burger scholarship from KU to study medicine or physical therapy. Her parents are Kirk, b‘75, and Anne Peterson Bradford, s‘74, of Marysville, who volunteer for the Kansas Honors Program. Her paternal grandparents are William, b‘47, l‘51, and Joan Morris Bradford, c‘50, of Wamego, recipients of the Mildred Cloidteller Alumni Award in 1987 as longtime KU volunteers for alumni, athletics and fund-raising programs.
JEFFREY BURGESS traveled to Denver
and Minneapolis to play
rugby in national
tournaments for his Park
Hill High School

winter from Kansas City, Mo. Other travels during his high

school years included school trips to France, Spain and Ger-

many. A three-year member of the Student Council, he was
also a 1995 delegate to the Missouri Association of Student
Leadership Convention. In addition to being captain of the
rugby team, he also lettered in football. He plans to study pre-
medicine and English, then head to medical school to train in
orthopedic surgery. He joins his brother, Matt, a KU senior,
and follows his parents, John, c'69, and Laurie Bubb Burgess,
d'66, of Kansas City, Mo. His maternal grandfather was Ben-
nett Bubb, '32. Jeffrey's great-uncle, Henry Bubb, '28, received
the Alumni Association's Fred Ellsworth Medallion for service
to KU and the Distinguished Service Citation, given by the
Association and the University for service to humanity.

BRIAN CATHEY was salutatorian of Kelly Walsh
High School in Casper, Wyo., and earned many
other awards and honors as he participated in
band, Spanish Club and the math team. A
member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes,
he competed in soccer and alpine skiing. He was
a member of the Student Senate and National
Honors Society and a Presidential Scholar Nominee. He
attended Wyoming Boys' State and earned the rank of eagle
in Boy Scouts. He plans to continue his musical studies while
earning a degree in chemical engineering. His parents are
Stephen, c'76, a'76, g'77, and Vicki Anderson Cathey, '70, of
Casper. His maternal grandparents are Verl, d'47, g'52, and D.
Glenda Anderson, assoc., of Abilene.

CATHERINE CRONIN graduated cum laude from St. Agnes
Academy in Houston with a 4.0
GPA. She was a three-time
member of the National Honor
Society, captain of the dance
troupe, a chorus member and a
Key Club member. For her senior project, she logged 500
hours of community service building houses. She plans to
major in chemistry. Her parents are Thomas and Judith
Bowles Cronin, c'62, of Houston. Her maternal grandparents
are the late George Bowles Jr., c'38, and Jane Heffner Bowlus,
c'37. She follows her brother, Tom, c'93, to the Hill.

MARRIED

Scott Hattrup, c'90, j'95, and
Shawna Rosen, j'92. June 10 in
Lawrence, where they live.

Sandra Mesler, e'90, a'91, to
Friedrich Groeke, June 3 in KU's
Danforth Chapel. They live in Berlin,
Germany, where they are both archi-

tects.

BORN TO:

Kelley Bowman Foster, c'90, and
Robert, d'91, son, Robert Dylan
April 12 in Fort Worth. Robert is the
associate director of bands at Texas
Christian University.

Melanie Dick McMullen, f'90, and
Keith, son, Alexander Benjamin,
March 14. Melanie manages govern-
ment relations for Time Warner
Cable in Kansas City, and Keith is a
sales representative for Kel-Welco.
They live in Holt, Mo.

1991

Jose Kayper Alpers, c'91, is a resi-
dent in diagnostic radiology at Uni-
versity Hospitals in Cleveland. She
and her husband, Mark, c'82, g'89,
live in South Euclid, Ohio, with their
daughter, Elaine, 2.

Thomas Cartnell, b'91, f'94, prac-
tices law with Blackwell Sanders in
Kansas City. He lives in Fairway.

Eric, p'91, and Karen Mitchell
Finkhiner, p'92, recently moved from
Cincinnati, Ohio, to Tampa, Fla.,
where Eric manages a Publix super-
market pharmacy and Karen is a clin-
cal pharmacist at the H. Lee Moffitt
Cancer Center.

Jeff Fries, a'91, coordinates projects
for the state of Texas in Sprint's en-
gineering work order project. He and
Marcia Nelson Fries, s'88, g'90, live
in Harper Heights. She's team leader
in the maternal-child case manage-
ment program at Scott & White Hospi-
tal in Temple.

Joel, b'91, and Lisa Kahl Joyce,
c'95, will celebrate their first anniver-
sary Oct. 29. They live in Mission.

Charles, j'91, and Diane Litten-
berger Macbears, j'00, celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 20. They
live in Overland Park, and Charles
will graduate in January from Thomas
M. Cooley Law School in Michigan.

Lori Turner Maldonado, f'90, and
her husband, Mark, are both U.S. Air
Force captains serving at Grand
Forks AFB, N.D. Their daughter,
Laura, will be 1 Nov. 21.

Jason Martin, b'91, manages
accounting for Koch Industries in
Wichita.

Erin Gothard McNiff, j'91, is associ-
ate editor of Waterfront Southern
California Boating News. She and her
husband, Kevin, live in Laguna Beach,
Calif.

Gregory, c'91, and Susan Crew
Noonan, c'91, live in Chesapeake,
Va., with their son, Jason, who'll be 1
Nov. 2.

MARRIED

Errick Arroyo, c'91, m'95, and
Katherine Linenberger, m'95, May
27 in Manhattan. He's an obstetrics
and gynecology resident and she's an
internal medicine resident at Penn-
sylvania State University in Hershey.
They live in Palmyra.

Suzanne Case, f'91, and Jay Hartig,
c'94, May 5 in Lawrence, where they
live. She's an art director with
Admark in Topeka, and he's a systems
analyst with Hills Pet Nutrition.

Jeff Guelder, b'91, and Sandy
Morrison, c'94, May 27 in Salina.
He's an account executive with Cel-
lar One in Overland Park, where they
live.

Karen Mullen, d'91, to Aaron
Kennedy. May 26 in Hutchinson.
They live in Des Moines, where she
teaches at St. Augustin Elementary
School and he's an advertising execu-
tive with Flynn/Wright.

Jason Robinson, c'91, m'95, and
Ann Bailey, m'95, May 27 in
Lawrence. They both practice
medicine at the KU Medical Center in
Kansas City and make their home in
Prairie Village.

Madeleine Thorpe, f'91, to Anthony
Cardarella. April 29. They live in
Kansas City, and she's an assistant
public defender for Jackson County.

William Woold, c'91, g'93, and Jen-
nifer Moore, '95, April 8 in Mission,
where they live.

BORN TO:

David Olson, c'91, and Kimberly,
daughter. Emma Katharine, Dec. 15 in
Lakeville, Minn., where she joins a
sister, Margaret, 2. David practices
law in Minneapolis.

1992

Charles Baldwin, c'92, works in
inside sales for B & S Steel of Kansas
in Kansas City, Kan. He lives in
Shawnee.

Eric Bosley, p'92, is a pharmacist at
Wal-Mart in Great Bend. He and his
wife, Mary, live in Ellinwood and
will celebrate their first anniversary
Nov. 26.
Christian Brown, e'92, g'94, lives in Lenexa and is a designer engineer for HNTB, an architectural, engineering, and planning firm in Kansas City.

Jason Bryan, c'92, works as a police officer in Windsor Heights, Ill. He lives in West Des Moines.

Angela Casey, c'92, performed last summer in the musical "Oliver" at Theater in the Park in Shawnee. She studies medicine at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Lt. j.g. Robert Crouch, c'92, serves with the U.S. Navy in Virginia Beach, Va.

Lt. j.g. Julie Dietrich, c'92, pilots the E2-C Hawkeye for the U.S. Navy. She's based in Norfolk, Va.

Whitney Mackey Eschenheimer, c'92, studies law at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, where her husband, James, ’93, is a district manager with Automatic Data Processing.

Melissa Hart, d'92, works as a physical therapist at the Salem Hospital in Salem, Ore. She lives in Taualatin.

Jennifer Johnston, c'92, is an account executive for Dean Witter. She lives in Eureka, Calif.

Tracey Tiffany Loe, d'92, teaches fourth grade in Bonner Springs. She and her husband, Steven, d'92, live in Overland Park. They'll celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 19.

Jennifer Bloch Meyerson, c'92, recently completed a master's in social work at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, where she and her husband, Scott, make their home. They celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 4.

Jill Philipp, c’92, recently became administrator of Steering House, an assisted-living facility in Lawrence for senior citizens and people with disabilities.

Kelly Whelan Reilly, j'92, c'92, is a regional council member of Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. She and her husband, Michael, c'91, live in Leawood.

Pamela Schultz, F'92, directs choral activities at Westark Community College in Fort Smith, Ark.

Douglas Stahler, b'92, works as a stockbroker for Charles Schwab & Co. in Orlando, Fla., where he and his wife, Sara, live with their son, Peyton.

Paula Birkbeck-Taylor, j'92, owns Paula's School of Dance in Holton, where she lives. She recently opened a dance studio in Hiawatha.

Rozanne Campobasso Witherow, j'92, has been promoted to assistant account executive with Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Brett Barnhart, c'92, to Cheryl Condra, April 29 in Blue Springs, Mo.

Shannan Fisher, c'92, to Paul Ellig, April 29 in Topeka. She's a paralegal with Drage, de Beaufils, Knight, Simmons, Romano and Neal in Orlando, Fla., and he's a supervisor at Walt Disney World-Disney MGM Studios in Lake Buena Vista. They live in Kissimmee.

Kristi Large, d'92, and Randall Bates, ’91, July 22 in Leawood. She teaches kindergarten at Warford Elementary School in Kansas City, and they make their home in Lenexa.

Michael Yoessel, m'92, to Carrie Neese, July 1. They live in Colorado Springs, where he's a family practice physician.

BORN TO:

Jennifer Kusek Hill, f'92, and Ronald, son, Tyler, May 31 in Aurora, Ill.

Michael, b'92, and Jennifer Schuh Hybl, g'93, daughter, Katherine Ann, March 13 in Wichita, where she joins a brother, Christopher, 2.

Arne, j'92, and Jennifer Furlong Johnson, c'92, f'95, son, Connor Lucas, April 16 in Overland Park.

Mary Ann Knerr Phelps, c'92, and Robert, f'93, daughter, Arnie Elizabeth, June 11 in Lawrence.

1993

Ted Barlows III, p'93, g'95, recently accepted a pharmacy residency at the University of California-San Francisco.

Rachel Duran, j'93, won a first-place writing award last spring from the American Vocational Association for an article in the Kansas Vocational Association Forum. She lives in Lawrence.

Robby Hazlett, c'93, works for the North Atlantic Girl Scouts in Marburg, Germany.

Jacqueline Jensen, c'93, is a youth counselor at Crittenton in Kansas City.

Robin Arbacke Jones, ’93, directs program support for the YWCA of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kimberly Matthews-Grabner, ’93, is an advertising representative for Garnett Publishing in Garnett, where she and her husband, Darin, c'92, make their home. He teaches music for USD 965.

TIFFANY CROW is a Kansas Honor Scholar who participated in Student Council, French Club and Pep Club while attending Independence High School. She was a cheerleader for four years and a five-year member and officer of the Kansas Association for Youth. She was a member of National Honor Society and the Extended Learning "Gifted" Program. She also sang in the Indy Ensemble show choir. She plans to major in cellular biology before attending medical or dental school. Her parents are Stewart, ‘73, and Ann Wilkin Crow, d’73, former Kansas Honors Program volunteers. Her paternal grandparents are the late Lloyd Crow, Jr., e’47, and Dorothy Stewart Crow, c’43, of Tulsa, Okla.

MIKE ERICKSON was co-captain of the state-champion Quiz Bowl team at McKinley High School in Baton Rouge, La. He also competed in the Panasonic National Academic Challenge and the Texaco Star National Academic Championships. He was a National Merit Commended Scholar and a Louisiana Regents Scholar. He also performed in numerous musical theatre productions. He plans to major in English or business administration. He joins his brother, Thomas, a senior. His parents are John, j’65, g’67, and Sarah Turner Erickson, d’67, of Baton Rouge. His maternal grandfather is John Turner, f’33, of Naples, Fla.

DAVID FILLINGIM was chosen by his classmates to be senior class speaker for commencement at Lincoln (Kan.) High School. A four-year participant in both football and basketball, he also dabbed in baseball and track and participated in every school musical. He was senior class president and a Student Council member. A degree in business administration is his goal. His parents are W. Claude and Anita Esplund Fillingim, d’60, of Lincoln. He follows his sister, Debra Fillingim, d’92. His maternal grandfather is Otto A. Esplund, ’31.

COLBY FINCHAM participated in tennis through four years at Montrose (Colo.) High School, earning a varsity letter. He also man-
MATTYI YARER is a Kansas State Scholar from Olathe East High School, where he was a National Honor Society member and earned both a President's Academic Excellence Award and a Kansas State Board of Regents Award. He plans to study engineering and French. His parents are C. Michael, 71, and Rosemary Butler Garrett, d. 73, of Olathe. His maternal grandparents are James Butler Sr., b. 48, and Ruby Butler, assoc., of Mission.

Megan Johnson commanded the girls’ tennis team. He earned an academic letter and a math division award, along with membership in the National Honor Society and the Academic All-State First Team. He was junior class vice president and a student body executive officer, and participated in Student Council, Spanish club and ski club. Interested in business, he plans to earn an undergraduate and perhaps a graduate degree at KU. He joins his sister, Kylie, a junior, at KU, where his uncle, Jack Fincham, is dean of pharmacy. His parents are Jan Fincham, p. 70, of Scottsdatie, Ariz., and Nancy Ober Schottelkotte, d. 70, of Montrose. His maternal grandparents are Frank, c. 37, and Ruth Purdy Oberg, c. 37, of Clay Center.

Michelle Olson, c. 93, teaches English as a Peace Corps volunteer in Radviliskis, Lithuania.

Matthias Paretsky, c. 93, is assistant manager of Kinko’s in Berkeley, Calif. He lives in Petaluma.

Eric Shire, c. 93, works as a contract physical therapist with Phoenix-Harbor in Kansas City. He and his wife, Kepler, live in Lawrence.

Julie Throne, j. 93, coordinates accounts for Bazzard Advertising in Austin, Texas.

MARRIED

Jamie Barrington, p. 93, to Allen Yungweber, June 7 in Blue Rapids. She’s a pharmacist with Walgreens in Topeka, and he manages Sonny Balards Sports Outlet.

Kris Taylor, c. 93, and Mary McCracken, 95, June 3 in Shelby, Iowa. They live in Guam, where he’s an officer in the U.S. Navy.

William Delich, c. 93, and Jennifer Macha, 95, May 19 in Roeland Park. They live in Overland Park, and he’s a geologist for Industrial Compliance.

Inga Harding, b. 93, and Daniel Craig, b. 94, June 3 in Abilene. She’s an occupational therapist at Hillhaven Rehabilitation Center in Chapel Hill, N.C., and he’s an occupational therapist at Hillhaven in Durham. They live in Carrboro.

Brian Otto, j. 93, and Mary “Betsy” O’Brien, May 6 in Prairie Village. They live in San Ramon, Calif., where he’s an operations manager for Rescue Industries.

Rex Walters, d. 93, and Deanna Knorr, d. 95, May 20 in KU’s Danforth Chapel. Rex plays basketball for the New Jersey Nets, and they live in Lawrence.

1994

Scott, j. 94, and Mendi Stauffer Hanna, j. 94, live in Willowbrook, Ill. They celebrated their first anniversary June 18. He’s an advertising account executive for the Daily Southtown in Chicago, and she’s a retirement counselor at Wyndemere Retirement Community in Wheaton.

Julie Galuszka, j. 94, is a public relations associate with Associated Advertising Agency in Witchita.


Jill Meyer Larson, c. 94, works as a claims assistant for American Academy of Family Physicians Insurance Services. She and her husband, Jeffrey, c. 93, live in Lenexa.

Craig, m. 94, and Marci Fragale Nordhues, c. 86, n. 89, h. 94, celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 14. They live in Springfield, Mo.

Michael Olsen, b. 94, is a representative with Walnut Street Securities in Overland Park. He lives in Lenexa.

and Lt. Gregory Punstrey, j. 94, serves as a communications officer with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Jere Taylor, c. 94, works as an actor and a comedian with Comedy Sportz in Kansas City.

Douglas Wingo, j. 94, recently became an associate in the corporate finance section of Haynes and Boone in Dallas.

MARRIED

Scott Feldhausen, g. 94, to Susan Antirin, May 6 in Kansas City, where they live.

Todd Mabray, c. 94, and Patricia Predmore, 95, Dec. 30 in Lawrence, where they live.

Shane Sankey, c. 94, and Julie Lee, p. 95, May 6 in Salina, where he owns an auto center and she’s a pharmacist.

BORN TO:

Joel, c. 94, and Peggy Pedersen Riggs, 95, daughter. Madison Rachelle, June 26 in Olathe. Joel works for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

1995

Ron Bottorff, c. 95, is a therapist with Shane Jones & Associates in Topeka. He lives in Lawrence.

Sean Clapp, a. 95, works as a project architect with Heckman & Associates in Independence.

Mary Giovann-Schulte, j. 95, recently became an associate of Kahr’s, Nelson, Fanning, Hite & Kellog in Wichita.

Molly Harris, j. 95, is creative coordinator for Jones Seal Huyett Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations in Topeka. She lives in Lawrence.

David Higgins, j. 95, directs news for KDFO radio in Ottawa.

Mark Robson, b. 95, is a sales manager for Honda of Lawrence, where he and Robyn McDaniel Holston, c. 94, make their home. Robyn’s a child-care provider.

Brandon Hull, c. 95, is general manager of Life & Safety Service in San Diego, where he and Lori Hoggan Hull, 95, make their home.
City, Mo. She also participated in varsity golf, yearbook and Student Council. She was president of SADD and a National Honor Society member. She follows her brother, Lawrence Johnson Jr., b'95. Her parents are Lawrence, d'66, and Joan Ashley Johnson, b'67, of Kansas City. Her maternal grandfather was G.L. "Ed" Ashley, c'34, m'37.

SARAH KETTNER competed in basketball, volleyball and track at Shawnee Mission North High School. She was selected for National Honor Society and received three academic letters. She plans to use her Freshman Honors Scholarship in pursuit of a business major. Her parents are Ron, b'73, and Linda Hein Kettner, d'72, of Shawnee. Her paternal grandfather was Edward Kettner, c'42, m'44.

RYAN KOERNER was editor-in-chief of The Outlook, assistant editor of WAKITAN, and co-captain of the cheerleaders at Central High School in St. Joseph, Mo. She was a two-year member of National Honor Society and participated in Spanish and Chem/Physics clubs. She has volunteered for community and charitable events and has competed in numerous pageants, holding titles such as 1992 USA National Miss Missouri Teen and 1994-95 USA's Elegant Miss Missouri Beauty & Talent Queen. She was cited for her yearbook work by the Kansas Journalism Institute and given the Florence McCoy Journalism Award. She plans to continue studying journalism. Her parents are Wendell Koerner Jr., b'60, and Mary Jo Koerner, assoc., of St. Joseph. Her paternal grandmother is Dorothy Stewart Koerner, c'34, Cofeyville.

ASHLEY LUCAS made the honor roll in all eight semesters at Blue Valley North High School in Overland Park. Honored with several awards in both music and drama, she was vocal music president, a Thespian officer and a member of the State of Kansas Thespian Board. She was also a National Honor Society member and a Teens T.A.P. National AIDS Hotline volunteer. She plans to study psychology and musical theatre, and joins her sister, Whitney, a junior, on the Hill. Her parents are Richard "Rick" Lucas Jr., b'69, g'70, and Beth Lallier Lucas, d'70, of Overland Park. Rick has devoted time to Jayhawks for Higher Education. Ashley's maternal grandparents are Reatha Poos Lallier, c'39, of Lenexa, and the late Leon Lallier, c'37, g'40.

JOHN "JAY" NOYCE was active in football and swimming at Blue Valley Northwest High School in Overland Park. At KU he plans to earn an education degree to launch a career as a high-school coach and English teacher. His parents are John R., b'74, and Jill Raupp Noyce, b'73, g'92, of Overland Park. His paternal grandparents are associate members John and Ruth Noyce of Overland Park. Ruth was a professor of education from 1971 to 1990.

SAMUEL PIERRON spent his senior year as a foreign-exchange student in Edenvale, South Africa, where he competed in speech and cricket, traveled the country and visited Mozambique. As an Olathe South High School student, he participated in academic team competitions, debate and junior-varsity tennis. He was a National Merit Commended Scholar. His current academic interests are political science, journalism and foreign languages. He is the son of G. Joseph, f'71, and Amy Dennis Pierron, n'81, of Olathe. His paternal grandparents are Rosemary Wolff Pierron, c'47, of Olathe, and the late George Pierron, p'44, m'47.

AMY PISTORIUS attended Westford (Mass.) Academy, where she was active in concert and marching bands, string ensemble and varsity cheerleading. She participated in cheerleading competitions for three years and served as Music Board treasurer her senior year. She received the Director's Award and a scholarship from the music booster organization. She plans to participate in marching band at KU, and aspires to a place on the Spirit Squad. She hopes to become an accountant. Her parents are Richard, e'73, and Rebecca Freeman Pistorius, c'70, of Westford. Her paternal grandfather was John Pistorius, p'50.

CORRIE POGSON sang in the Chamber Choir and participated in High Step, National Honor Society and the Big Sister program while attending Blue Springs (Mo.) High School. She plans to continue her music studies, working toward a degree in music therapy. Her parents are G. William Pogson, c'72, m'75, of Blue Springs, and Myra Northrup Wilson, c'71, of Lee's Summit, Mo. Her paternal grandfather is George Pogson, c'47, of Pittsburg.
Catherine Pugh was Student Council president her senior year at Wamego High School. She also presided over the Wamego Junior Community Council and attended Girls’ State in Lawrence and Student Council Camp in Emporia. Her other activities included Drama Club, Future Homemakers of America, Science Club, American Field Service, SADD, varsity girls tennis, pep band and school plays. A trumpet player, she earned several “1” ratings in state music competitions. She is considering a major in political science. Her parents are Edward, ’71, ’74, and Cheri Clerihan Pugh, c’72, of Wamego. Catherine is named for her paternal grandmother, the late Catherine Kuster Pugh, c’36. Her paternal grandfather was Richard Pugh, b’37, ’42.

Alan Rose was an honor student at Shawnee Mission South High School in Overland Park and involved in Heritage Choir, A Cappella Choir and forensics. He acted in all five musicals at his high school and played Enoch Snow Jr. in Theater in the Park’s summer production of “Carousel.” He has traveled through Germany with the GAP program and twice logged more than 500 miles in Biking Across Kansas. An honors English student, he starts KU with classes as diverse as calculus, modern dance and archaeology. His parents are Frederick, ’65, and Mary Ellen Cross Rose, ’70, ’78, of Overland Park. His paternal grandparents are Margaret “Irene” Vollweider, d’60, of Lawrence, and her late husband, Kenneth Rose, ’54, a professor of mechanical engineering.

Michelle Rosel was a Kansas-Oklahoma All Star Cheerleader for Liberal High School and winner of the Most Talented Cheerleader Award. She was Homecoming Queen and has held titles in the Our Diamond Miss Pageant. She played the lead role in the school’s production of “Grease.” and participated in volleyball and track, debate, journalism and choral. She was secretary/treasurer of her junior class and Student Council, a Junior Rotarian and a National Honor Society member. She was a D.A.R.E. role model and member of SADD. She plans to major in broadcast journalism and aspires to membership in the Crimson Girls. Her parents are George F., e’78, and Connie Rosel, assoc., of Liberal, who are alumni chapter volunteers. Her paternal grandparents are Jean Rosel Jacobs, assoc., of Liberal, and her late husband, George D. Rosel, e’49, who was active in both Jayhawks for Higher Education and the Kansas Honors Program.

Kate Saber Unger was news editor of the school newspaper and secretary of her senior class at Chaparell High School in Scottsdale, Ariz. She played tennis and participated in Spirit Club, Community Service Club and Environmental Service Club. She volunteered at a nursing home and participated on church committees, including the Youth Church Council for the state. She is the adopted daughter of her uncle and aunt, Fred and Jennifer Unger of Paradise Valley, Ariz. Her maternal grandparents are Claude, c’51, and Nancy Smart Moore, ’51, of Paradise Valley. Her mother, Sarah Moore Saber, ’75, and her father, Mark Saber, are deceased.

Carol Shaffer attended Lawrence High School, where she performed in A Cappella Choir and music theatre. She participated in girls’ soccer and managed the volleyball team. A National Honor Society member and Kansas Regents Scholar, she was also a delegate to the Governor’s Center for Teen Leadership. On the Hill she joins her brother, Steve, a junior, and follows her sister, Susan, j’92. Her parents are Richard, c’64, and Harriet Will Shaffer, d’65, g’91, of Lawrence. Her maternal grandmother is Geraldine Iron Will, c’34, of Manhattan.

Elizabeth “Libby” Sigg, graduated first in her class at Iola Senior High School, is a Kansas Honor Scholar and KU Watkins-Berger Scholar, as well as a Governor’s Scholar and National Merit Commended Student. As an athlete, she competed in volleyball, basketball and track, receiving the Distinguished Athlete award from the U.S. Marine Corps. She also was a Wendy’s High School Heisman National Nominee. In her senior year, she presided over Student Council and the Kayettes and served as National Honor Society secretary. She also participated in Foreign Language Club, SADD and the Governor’s Center for Teen Leadership. She was a House of Representatives member at Sunflower Girls’ State and served on the Kansas Association for Youth Leadership Camp staff. She is the daughter of Herbert and Rhonda Harper Sigg, d’73, of Iola. Her paternal grandparents are Harker Russell Jr., b’48, of Wichita, and the late Anne Young Russell, c’47. Her biological father is Harker Russell III, b’72.
Second-generation

(Students listed under parents' class years)

1963

KRIOSPHER MILLSAP. Hollister High School, Branson, Mo., son of Sharon "Sherri" Dobbins Millsap, c'63, of Branson, and Robert Millsap of Hot Springs, Ark.

1964

PAtRICK LEOPOLD. Hoxie High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of David, b'64, g'67, and Janet Puckett Leopold, n'66, of Hoxie.

MATTHEW TWEITO. Hutchinson High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of David, assoc., and Connie Coberly Tweito, d'64, of Hutchinson.

1965

ERIN CHAMBERS. Shawnee Mission East High School, daughter of William Chambers, c'65, t'68, of Overland Park, and Karen Renstrom Chambers, d'68, of Prairie Village.

CHERIE CROWOTHER. Lawrence High School, daughter of Marshall, f'65, and Sandra Garvey Crowther, d'64, g'69, EdD'77, of Lawrence.

EMILY SMITH. Lamar High School, Houston, daughter of John, c'65, t'68, and Martha Smith of Houston.

JAIME SWINK. Shawnee Mission West High School, Lenexa, daughter of Hugh, e'65, g'70, and Judith Cummings Swink, d'65, g'70, of Lenexa.

SARAH WHITE. Wakefield (Mass.) Memorial High School, daughter of H. Edward, d'65, and Rosemary Mahoney White, d'65, of Wakefield.

1966

LEE ANN OLDHAM. Poquoson (Va.) High School, daughter of Col. Terry, e'66, and Cathie Oldham, of Poquoson.

MAUREEN RAY. Blue Valley Northwest High School, daughter of C.J., assoc., and Margaret Gurren Ray, c'66, of Overland Park.

RYAN SULLIVAN. St. Mary's-Colgan High School, Pittsburg, son of Terry, b'66, and Luci Sullivan of Pittsburg.

1967

JENNIFER BRAKE. Park Hill High School, Kansas City, Mo., daughter of Harry, d'67, g'73, EdD'80, and Connie Baum of Weatherby Lake, Mo.

ANDY BRYANT. Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Bob, b'67, and Debbie Foster Bryant, d'70, of Overland Park.

LESLEY KLOSTERHOF. Nickerson High School, Hutchinson, daughter of Bruce Klosterhoff, c'67, of Hutchinson, and the late Ruth Richardson Klosterhoff, assoc.
1968

STACY BIALEK. St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Overland Park, daughter of Bernie, b'68, and Arlene Bialek of Leawood.

REBECCA GORTHY. Lemoore (Calif.) High School, daughter of Alan Jr. and Jo Anna Shipley Gorthy, j'68, of Overland Park.

JILL HIXON. Overland High School, Aurora, Colo., daughter of J.C., d'68, and Sherril Cooper Hixon, d'68, of Aurora.

BRIAN JONES. Northville (Mich.) High School, son of Robert and Glenda Phetepi Jones, d'68, of Northville.

SHERRI KANE. Lee's Summit (Mo.) High School, daughter of Earl, e'68, and Shirley Kane of Lee's Summit.

KEVAN MEINERSHAGEN. Blue Springs (Mo.) High School, son of Glenn "G.W.", d'68, and Alice "Jane" Pollock Meinershagen, f'68, of Lake Tapawingo, Mo.

1969

CHRIS BALDRIDGE. Wichita Southeast High School, son of John, assoc., and Cynthia Morris Baldridge, s'69, s'71, of Wichita.

ERIN CALLAGHAN. Alamo Heights High School, San Antonio, daughter of John, c'69, and Beth Donhowe Callaghan, '71, of San Antonio.

SABRINA GOLLHOFER. The Lovett School, Atlanta, daughter of James and Linda Brainerd Gollhofer, n'69, of Marietta, Ga.

TIMOTHY MOCK. Belleville High School, son of Roger, b'69, and Barbara Mock, assoc., of Belleville.

ANDY PATTON. Lafayette High School, Ballwin, Mo., son of Michael, c'69, and Joyce Borel Patton, d'69, g'81, of Ballwin.

DEREK SCOTT. Pattonville High School, Maryland Heights, Mo., son of Jim, e'69, and Cynthia Scott of Maryland Heights.

JOEL SCOTT. Pattonville High School, Maryland Heights, Mo., son of Jim, e'69, and Cynthia Scott of Maryland Heights.

STEPHANIE STRYCKER. Glens Falls (N.Y.) High School, daughter of Donald, e'69, and Mary Meek Strycrker, d'64, of Queensbury, N.Y.

1970

DANIELLE "DANI" ABERNETHY. Bishop Miege High School, Overland Park, daughter of Rick, j'70, d'71, and Rita Barrett Abernethy, c'69, l'74, of Leawood.

KARA DOUGLASS. El Dorado High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Bill and Billee Kirkland Douglass, f'70, of El Dorado.

JEFFREY MORRISON. Salina High School Central, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Richard, c'70, and Sara "Sallie" Brower Morrison, d'70, of Salina.

1971

DUSTIN CRAWFORD. Louisburg High School, son of Walter Crawford, e'71, of Trabuco Canyon, Calif., and Rebecca Crawford of Lawrence.

TRAVIS CRAWFORD. Louisburg High School, son of Walter Crawford, e'71, of Trabuco Canyon, Calif., and Rebecca Crawford of Lawrence.

MICHAEL DAY. St. Francis Community High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Michael Jr., c'71, and Brenda Brungardt Day, d'71, of St. Francis.

MARY HARRIS. Parkway South High School, Manchester, Mo., daughter of Gerald Harris Jr., c'71, g'77, and Lynda Deiter Harris, d'71, of Manchester.


TRENT THOMPSON. Nevada (Mo.) High School, son of Frederick "Rick," c'71, m'74, and Janis Akers Thompson, n'74, of Nevada.

1972

NICHOLAS BARTKOSKI. Bishop Ward High School, Kansas City, Kan. Kansas Honor Scholar, son of John, b'72, and De Ann Trowbridge Bartkoski, c'71, b'72, of Basehor.

HEATHER CHILDS. Hutchinson High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Steven, s'72, and Peggy Thorne Childs, d'71, of Hutchinson.

JOHN EDWARD "JED" HETLINGER. Parsons High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of John, d'72, g'77, EdD'86, and Diane "Dee" Kepler Hetlinger, f'74, of Parsons.

AMY LUISO. West Smith County High School, Kensington, daughter of Nicholas and Margaret Sweat Luiso, f'72, of Kensington.

BRIAN MILLIGAN. St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of David, c'72, d'74, and Barbara Moritz Milligan, p'72, of Overland Park.

VALANCE PENN. Hiawatha High School, son of Verlan, d'72, and Dixie Penn of Robinson.

ERIN RILEY. Syracuse High School, daughter of Phillip, b'72, and Beth Riley of Syracuse.

SARAH STARR. Hiawatha High School, daughter of Theodore, b'72, f'75, and Paula Starr of Hiawatha.

1973

TODD ABPLANALP. Washburn Rural High School, Topeka, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Stephen, and Jane Baird Abplanalp, d'73, of Topeka.

ALICE ANKROM. Quincy (Ill.) Notre Dame High School, daughter of Reginald, g'73, and Jane Lukeman Ankrom, f'69, of Quincy.
JOHN FAWCETT, Lawrence High School, son of Stephen Fawcett, g'73, PhD '74, professor of human development and family life; and Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett, g'73, PhD '77, professor of psychology and associate vice chancellor of academic affairs.

BRYAN HAACK, Lawrence High School, son of Roger, b'73, g'75, and Sharon Jones Haack, d'74, g'75, of Lawrence.

JENNA JARBOE, Olathe North High School, daughter of Ed, a'73, and Terri Howard Jarboe, c'72 of Olathe.

TRENT LICKTEIG, Shawnee Mission North High School, son of Ronald and Deborah Mattix Lickteig, g'73, of Shawnee Mission.

ROMONDA REYNOLDS, Lawrence High School, daughter of Clarence Jr., c'73, g'77, and Alicia Reynolds of Lawrence.

MELISSA ROBERTS, Harrisonville (Mo.) High School, daughter of Ed, g'73, and Gail Roberts, 71, of Harrisonville.

ASHLEIGH SELF, Clearwater High School, daughter of Michael and Michelle Webb Self, d'73, of Clearwater.

KELLIE STEEPLES, Arapahoe High School, Littleton, Colo., daughter of Jim, b'71, g'73, and Connie Mattson Steeples, d'71, of Littleton.

ALLISON UNDERWOOD, Lawrence High School, daughter of Tim, g'73, and Terry Williamson Underwood, j'71, of Lawrence.

1974

ANN DEVEAUX, James B. Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, Ill., daughter of Charles III, d'74, and Cynthia Marquart Deveaux, 74, of Schaumburg, Ill.

BLAKE FLICKNER, Garland (Texas) High School, son of Robert, g'74, and Susan Flickner of Garland.

TONJA HOOD, Valley Heights High School, Waterville, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Stephen and Carol A. Hood, d'74, of Waterville.

ANGELA LOVE, Grandview (Mo.) High School, daughter of Robert, assoc., and Susan Bratton Love, c'74, of Grandview.

AMY PRICE, Park Hill High School, Kansas City, Mo., daughter of Mack Price, assoc., of Lawrence, and Mary Gillispie Brand, p'74, of Kansas City, Mo.

SUSAN SLACK, Watkins Mill High School, Germantown, Md., daughter of David, c'74, and Cherly Slack of Germantown.

1977

ANNE CUNNINGHAM, Shawnee Heights High School, Tecumseh, daughter of Alan Cunningham, g'77, of Shawnee, and Vallapa Shaisiri Herzog, c'76, s'80, of Tecumseh.

1981

ANNE HEIMAN, Lawrence High School, daughter of Donald, g'81, g'83, and Ginny Heiman of Lawrence.

LAURA HEIMAN, Lawrence High School, daughter of Donald, g'81, g'83, and Ginny Heiman of Lawrence.

1982

SHANNON KRIDER, Lawrence High School, daughter of Chuck, assoc., and Laurel Lange Krider, c'82, of Lawrence.

KATIE MURRAY, Bishop Miege High School, Overland Park, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Paul and Marilyn Kettering Murray, g'82, of Overland Park.

1983

STEPHANIE BREWER, Emmaus (Pa.) High School, daughter of Jeff, g'83, and Beth Brewer of Macungie, Pa.

1990

HOLLY BIEKER, Lawrence High School, daughter of James, c'90, and Gayla Biever of Lawrence.

JENNIFER LIPPERT, Lawrence High School, daughter of Cheryl L Lincoln, c'90, of Lawrence.

1994

CHRISTOPHER ENNEKING, Lawrence High School, son of Lynn Enneking, g'94, and Jo Potestivo, s'93, of Lawrence.

1995

LESLEY KNIGGENDORF, Shawnee Mission North High School, Merriam, daughter of Fred, PhD '95, and Rosemary Kniggendorf of Merriam.

Future Generations

If you know an upcoming freshman who will be a second-, third-, fourth-, or fifth-generation Jayhawk, plan to send us information about the student for upcoming editions of Jayhawk Generations. We do not have a system for tracking freshmen whose parents and grandparents attended the University, so we can include only those names provided by readers. Look for advertisements about next fall’s feature in spring issues of Kansas Alumni. We look forward to hearing from you.
THE EARLY YEARS
Lucille Evans Allison, '28, 88, June 14 in Lawrence, where she was secretary of the KU Endowment Association and clerk of the District Court. She is survived by a son, Bob, '58; a daughter, Patricia Evans Mercier, '56; a brother, Jack Evans, '30; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Tyson Anderson, '20, 96, March 20 in Evanston, Ill.

Marguerite Skoken Bell, '28, April 15 in Honey Brook, Pa. A niece and nephew survive.

Byron Beery, '20, 97, May 18 in Ralston, Neb., where he was a retired grain auditor. He is survived by a daughter, Martha Beery Moorhead, b'69, and a granddaughter.


Margaret Matthews Bradley, '22, 94, April 10 in Wichita, where she was a poet and an artist. A stepson, a niece and eight step-grandchildren survive.

J.C. Edwards, '25, 97, June 8 in Iola. He is survived by a son, James, c'57; three daughters, a brother, 11 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

Bernard Flint, '23, 93, June 11 in Chapman. He was a projectionist for MGM Studios and Warner Brothers. His wife, Sally Jo, a son survive.

George Gould, '27, g'29, 90, May 22 in West Lafayette, Ind. He was a professor emeritus of entomology at Purdue University and is survived by a stepdaughter, two stepsons, and three brothers, two of whom are John, c'39, and Karl, b'30.

Clarence Higer, b'29, 99, April 7 in Emmett. He had served terms in the Idaho House of Representatives and had run for governor of Idaho in 1962. Survivors include his wife, Jean; four sons; a brother, Clifford, c'31; and seven grandchildren.

Josephine Allen Johnson, '28, 88, May 26 in Topeka. Surviving are a son, O.K., c'52; a daughter, Martha Johnson Fee, c'55; a sister, Florence Allen Worthing, 33; nine grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Ray Johnson, e'12, 82, June 29 in Blue Springs, Mo., where he was retired from a career in civil service. He is survived by his wife, Wilma, a son, Michael, c'69; a daughter, four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Francis Kaneh, c'25, 92, March 12 in Bartow, Fla. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is James, e'44; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Lillian Mayer Smith Riley, c'23, 95, May 29 in Tucson, Ariz. Surviving are three daughters, one of whom is Mary Smith Schmitter, '52; a son; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Rosemond Richards Straube, c'27, 90, July 1 in Kansas City. She is survived by a daughter and three grandchildren.

Edward Taylor, p'29, 87, May 25 in Seneca, where he owned and operated Harsh Drug Store for many years. He is survived by a daughter, Mary Taylor York, n'57; and two grandsons.

Frances Koch Teter, c'26, 90, May 6 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she was a homemaker and librarian. Several cousins survive.

Austen Van der Slice, c'27, g'29, 89, Dec. 5 in Silver Spring, Md. He had chaired the sociology department at American University for more than 25 years and is survived by a daughter, two sons, nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Paul Wolf, g'28, 90, of Allendale, March 19. He had been a vice president of Harris Trust in New York City and is survived by a grandson.

1930S
Herbert Baker, c'30, 88, June 17 in Arma. He lived in Girard and had worked for insurance services in Topeka. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a son, Phil, b'38; a daughter, a stepson, two stepdaughters; six grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Raymond Campbell, c'35, 86, June 29 in Shawnee Mission. He had been president of Campbell Barber Lambeth Consulting Engineers and was city engineer for Roeland Park. Lenexa, Merriam, Shawnee, Fairway and DeSoto. He is survived by his wife, Elna Sedelmann Campbell, d'37; a daughter, Janice Campbell White, b'64; two sons; three brothers; and seven grandchildren.

Hubert Fleisch, c'31, m'35, 86, July 1 in Kansas City, where he was an obstetrician and gynecologist. He is survived by his wife, Carol Mayer Hassig Fleisch, d'77, a stepson, Robert Hassig, d'75; three stepdaughters, Carolyn Hassig Ekund, c'78; h'79; Amy Hassig Vestal, c'83; and Marilyn Hassig Ober, '79; and a sister.

B.V. Hampton, f'39, 90, May 21 in Pratt, where he practiced law. He is survived by his wife, Alma Orendorf Hampton, assoc.; a son; two daughters; a brother, John, b'35; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Elwood Lepp, c'34, 81, May 17 in Poriola Valley, Calif. He was a pilot who flew the Pan Am charter flight to Miami in 1947 carrying the Jayhawk football team to play in the Orange Bowl, and later he became a builder. Four children and two grandchildren survive.

Edna Stauffer Leisle, c'37, 81, May 21 in Englewood, Colo. She is survived by two daughters, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Maurice "Mike" Murphy, c'32, 86, April 22 in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He was a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and had worked for Cities Service Oil Co. and for TWA. Surviving are a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Maxine Mercer Norfleet, c'37, 89, June 10 in Lawrence, where she had been a box-office manager at KU's Murphy Hall. A sister survives.

Ruth Pratt Peterson, c'30, 88, May 26 in Salina, where she was a homemaker and a teacher. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Survivors include her husband, Herbert, b'30; a son, Don, b'62, g'64; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Geraldine Allbritton Pronko, g'31, 84, May 6 in Wichita, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Nicholas, assoc.; and a brother, Frank Allbritton, c'35.

Charles Pugh, c'36, 83, May 9 in Clovis, N.M., where he was a retired conductor at the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. Surviving are his wife, Allene, and two sisters.

Albert Spaeath, b'35, May 21 in Longboat Key, Fla. He was retired board chairman of Community Banks in Caseville, Mich. Surviving are his wife, Bette, assoc.; a son; a sister, and two grandchildren.

Clark Stephenson, c'32, 82, Oct. 20 in Cambridge, Mass., where he was a professor of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for more than 50 years. He is survived by three children and a brother.

William, '32.

Irene Schaaake Vogel, c'57, 79, May 20 in Lawrence. She is survived by her husband, John, b'39; a daughter, Nancy, c'63; d'63; g'65; PhD'72; and a son.

Archie Welch, c'31, 86, May 18 in Lawrence. where he was a truck driver. He is survived by his wife, Cora, a son, and two sisters.

Gertrude, c'39, g'39; and Helen Welch Tuttle, c'35; g'36.

Walter Yost, f'39, g'58, 87, May 26 in Atchison. He was a professor emeritus of art at Highland Junior College, and he painted the murals on display at KU's Dyeche Museum of Natural History. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a daughter, a sister and two brothers.

1940S
Doris Bolinger, m'43, 79, May 28 in Kansas City, where she was a retired radiologist. She is survived by her husband, Robert, c'40, m'43, and two sisters.

Anna Anderson Chepow, c'45, 72, June 3 in Lawrence, where she was a hospital dietitian. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Betty, c'68, c'90.

Lewis Chubb, c'49, 70, June 10 in Great Bend. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, one of whom is Thomas, b'37; two daughters; a brother; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Anthony Cooper, e'47, g'48, 77, April 31 in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was a professional engineer for Duquesne Light. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, a son, a daughter, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Stewart Earhart, c'43, 77, May 12 in Kansas City. He lived in Washington and is survived by his wife, Agnes; a son; a daughter; two sisters, one of whom is Maxine Earhart Dees, c'37, and four grandchildren.

Richard Hemphist, c'41, 75, June 3 in Haven, where he co-owned Hemphist Variety Store. His wife, Gloria Swanson Hemphist, b'42, survives.

Winifred "Wini" Hoverstock Hentsch, c'41, 75, May 31 in Lawrence, where she supervised records for the KU Alumni Association for 28 years before retiring in 1981. She is survived by her husband, Frank, two daughters, Cheryl Hentsch Hoople, f'62; and Lanna Hentsch Combs, c'68; a brother; a sister; and four granddaughters.

Raymond Kelley, b'40, March 30 in Tucson, Ariz. His wife, Margaret, and a daughter survive.

Kenneth Kerr, b'47, 75, July 2 in Kansas City, where he had been a business administrator at Midwest Baptist Seminary. He is survived by his wife, Vera, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Robert Loomis, c'46, 97, May 19 in Lee's Summit, Mo. He taught school and was a principal in Topeka for many years. Surviving are his wife, Ruth; two sons, one of whom is James, b'57, g'64; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

John "Bill" Mahoney, c'48, 70, May 19 in Kansas City, where he was...
former Wyandotte County District Court judge. Survivors include his wife, Alberta Cornwell Mahoney, c'47, c'49; a son, William, 189; and four daughters.

Paul Maier, b'49, 72. March 11 in Palm Springs. He was former senior vice president of Great Western Bank in Los Angeles and is survived by his wife, Viada, a son, a daughter and five grandchildren.

Edwin Marks, g'68, 70. June 8 in Rigge, Md. He was a scientist with the U.S. Agriculture Department and is survived by his wife, Christiane, four sons, four daughters, three stepchildren and three grandchildren.

Joan McCamish, c'49, g'52, 66. May 10 in Starkville, Miss. She was a professor emerita of microbiology at Mississippi State University. A niece and a nephew survive.

Delbert Neis, e'42, m'45, 79. April 1 in Omaha, Neb., where he was a thoracic and cardiovascular surgeon. He is survived by his wife, Myrine Ott Neis, c'42; a daughter; a sister; and a brother.

Dale Robinson, c'43, 73. June 15 in Prairie Village, Kan. He owned Robinson Typesetting and was a member of the American Pressmen's Union. He is survived by his wife, Frances Ahls Robinson, c'44, four sons, three of whom are Marc, c'70, and Jeffery, 71; a daughter, Cynthia, b'75; two brothers; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Leonard Robinson, m'45, 73. May 23 in Carmon, Texas. He was a surgeon and is survived by his wife, Sarah, three sons, two daughters, two sisters and six grandchildren.

George Rosel, g'49, 69. June 4 in Tulsa, Okla., where he owned Rosel Energy. He is survived by his wife, Carol; two sons, Steven, c'75, g'76, and George, c'78; three daughters, Barbara Rosel Shuler, d'74, Beverly Rosel Bohan, b'76, and Janet Rosel Willimon, 79; two stepdaughters; his mother; 12 grandchildren; and four stepgrandchildren.

Mary Schmitt Skelley, c'49, 88. June 25 in Salina. She taught high school in Olympia, Wash., for many years. Several nieces and nephews survive.

William Slentz, m'44, 77. May 29 in Kansas City, where he was a physician. He is survived by his wife, Peggy; four sons; three of whom are Robert, b'70, e'83, Gerald, c'70, g'72, and Jeffery, 81; two daughters, one of whom is Melanie Slentz Pettit, c'72; and 11 grandchildren.

Charles Snyder, b'40, 76. July 1 in La Habra Heights, Calif., where he was a CPA. He is survived by his wife, Ione, three daughters and a grandson.

Patricia Ledyard Stephenson, '42, 74. June 7 in Santa Fe, N.M. She was a longtime volunteer for agencies that benefit children and animals. With her husband she established the Stephenson Lectures on Law and Government at the KU School of Law. She is survived by her husband, Doman, b'41, a'68; two sons; and three grandchildren.


1950s

Gerald Ehrenreich, PhD'56, 76. June 14 in Trenton, Mo. He lived in Kansas City, where he was a psychologist. Survivors include his wife, Jo, a son, a stepson, four daughters, a stepdaughter, six grandchildren and a stepgrandson.

George Green, e'59, Aug. 28, 1971, in Denver, where he was a division manager at Public Service Co. He is survived by his wife, Sondra Peirce Green, 60; a daughter, three sons; his parents; a brother, David, c'62; and a granddaughter.

Clarence Hayman, c'57, 63. June 8 in Kansas City. He was survived by his wife, Lavon Brown Hayman, 56; three daughters, two of whom are Andrea Hayman Kiwkell, 76, and Cheri Hayman Lemieux, b'84; a son; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Mary Sederman Huycyke, n'52, 67. June 26 in Newton. She is survived by her husband, Edward, c'50, m'53; four sons, three of whom are Edward, c'75, m'78, Mark, c'38, m'82, and John, c'82; two daughters, Ann, c'77, m'80, m'85, and Kathleen, b'84, and nine grandchildren.

Clarke Keys, j'34, g'62, 62. March 16 in Sulphur Springs, Texas, where he was publisher of the News-Telegram and president of Echo Publishing. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Fralley Keys, f'60, a son, a daughter; and three grandchildren.

Donald Patton, b'50, 68. June 26 in Hutchinson, where he was board chairman of Wade Patton Insurance. He is survived by his wife, Barbara "Skip" Stevens Patton, 73; two sons, two daughters; a stepson; a stepdaughter, Pamela Meador Mattson, c'72, 75; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

Barbara Comstock Wonder, f'53, May 16 in San Francisco, where she was a portrait painter. She is survived by her husband, Roy, b'50; three daughters; a son; and a brother, Jack Comstock, b'48.

1960s

John "Duke" Collins, b'65, 55. May 11 in Jacksonville, Ark. He was a professor of social science at Arkansas State University at Beebe and is survived by a daughter, a son, Michael, 90, and a brother, Michael, c'68, f'71.

Glenn Conklin, PhD'63, 66. June 8 in Rockville, Md. He is survived by his wife, Barbara, two sons, a daughter, and his father.

Bonnie Gale Giles, b'67, 59. June 23 in Garden City, Kan. She lived in rural Sublette and was a partner in the family's ServiceMaster business. Surviving are her husband, Charles, two sons, one of whom is Patrick Morley, '90; two daughters; her mother, Avonne Gould Gale, 46; a brother, Robert, b'75, f'78; and six grandchildren.

Orus Robuck, d'50, g'68, 59. June 29 in Kansas City. He taught science at Longview Community College in Lee's Summit, Mo., and is survived by his mother, two brothers and four sisters.

Archie Wolcott, g'60, 73. June 15 in Kansas City. He lived in Lawrence and is survived by a son, Steven, c'86, g'92; two daughters, one of whom is Lori Wolcott Freitas, b'84; a sister; and three grandchildren.

1970s

Nancy Adams Smith, d'71, 75. July 7 in Kansas City, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by two sons, Brian, d'74, and Gary, c'73; and three grandchildren.

1980s

Howard Faye, g'86, June 2 in Los Angeles. He is survived by his parents and a brother. The Rev. Gene Seely, '84, 59, June 7 in Lawrence. He lived in Baldwin City and had been a minister and an X-ray technician. He is survived by his wife, Arline Six Seely, g'86; two daughters, Diana Seely Frederick, c'82, and Doreen Seely Boyles, f'86; a son, David, c'79, f'82; a brother; and five grandchildren.

1990s

Mark Epstein, c'92, 24. Jan. 20 in Omaha, Neb., of cancer. He had been a psychology technician at St. Joseph Center for Mental Health. Surviving are his parents, Gary and Nancy Epstein, and a sister.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Clark Coan, d'48, g'53, PhD'69, 70. June 18 in Lawrence, where he had been dean of men, dean of foreign students, director of foreign student services and associate dean of student life. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Lamereaux Coan, 71; three sons, Clark, g'79, Edward, d'82, g'90, and Marc, f'86; and a sister.

Elin Jorgensen Steene, 88. July 4 in Bella Vista, Ark. She was a professor of music before retiring in 1972. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are a stepson, Edwin, c'54, f'59, and two stepgrandchildren.

Michael Young, 79, 91. June 17 in Lawrence, where he taught philosophy and directed the College Honors Program. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Bryan Young, c'83; two sons, T.J., 79, and Christopher, e'95; a daughter, Anne, '95; his parents, a brother, a sister; and two grandchildren.

ASSOCIATES

Thelma Anderson Turtle, 84, Jan. 6 in Kansas City. She was former secretary to the publisher of the Nashville Tennessean. She is survived by her husband, Howard, c'42; a daughter, Julie Turtle Kirk, c'69; a son, and five grandchildren.

ALUMNI CODES

Letters that follow names in Kansas Alumni indicate the school from which alumni earned degrees.

Numbers show their class years.

a School of Architecture and Urban Design
b School of Business
c College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
d School of Education
e School of Engineering
f School of Fine Arts
g Master's Degree
h School of Allied Health
j School of Journalism
k School of Law
l School of Medicine
m School of Nursing
n School of Pharmacy
p School of Social Welfare
EdD Doctor of Education
PhD Doctor of Philosophy
(no letter) Former student
assoc. Associate member of the Alumni Association
The American Respiratory Care Foundation awarded its Jimmy A. Young Memorial Scholarship to Brandi Wilson, a senior student in respiratory care education.

The award is based on faculty recommendation, grade-point average and an original referenced paper. Wilson’s paper, “The History of Monitoring,” was an expansion on a paper submitted for her critical-care class.

“That’s how I spent my summer, researching and writing,” Wilson says. “I guess it made me realize a lot of the advancements that have been made.”

Schoolmarms and small children are nowhere to be found, but thanks to architecture faculty and students, class is back in session at the Barber Schoolhouse, a one-room stone structure built in 1871.

Nestled in a prairie that sustains more than 100 kinds of native grasses and flowers, the building sits eight miles west of Marvin Hall on federal land near Clinton Lake. Efforts to save it from decay began in 1993 when, prompted by local preservationist Karl Gridley, c’85, professors Barry Newton and the late Harris Stone started summer practicum courses in historic preservation. Grants from the Douglas County Preservation Association and individual donations helped fund the project.

“This really is a domestic version of the program in Spannocchia (Italy) that Harris and I worked on together for a decade or so,” Newton says. “The advantage of this is of course is that it’s in our own backyard; it’s preserving a piece of local history.”

Students first made detailed drawings of the building’s sorry condition. Work then turned to renewal: resetting stones, repointing mortar joints and raising a new roof. Now they’re cutting and laying a smooth limestone floor.

One late-summer morning, Newton and Dennis Domer, associate dean, labor on the floor and say they’re more concerned with preserving and continuing the building’s history than with precisely mimicking the original form.

Their comments help explain Professor Dan Rockhill’s avant-garde roof: an A-frame of corrugated tin, steel piping and heavy-gauge wire—much of it recycled. The roof looks new but not out of place.

When completed, perhaps in two years, the schoolhouse will offer hikers a peaceful pavilion. It also could be used for lectures and slide presentations, a limestone slab on one wall doubling as a projection screen.

In mid-September more than 200 people trekked to the schoolhouse for a memorial service honoring Stone, who had died of cancer earlier in the summer.

“Harris really loved the Great Plains,” Domer says, fingering a strand of turkey-foot bluestem. “He loved the grasses, he loved the big skies and he began to love these buildings. I remember the first time he came out here he said, ‘Ah, this building is not all that interesting. It doesn’t have the qualities of the buildings we’ve been working on in Italy.’

“But he changed his mind as he spent more time here. He began to see the generous spirit of the thing.”

Kansas ranked 48th overall when both private and public institutions were included. Tied for first place were the University of California-Berkeley and the University of Pennsylvania. KU was the only Kansas school ranked.

Among other favorable reviews for the school recently:

■ A July 1995 Journal of Finance article ranked KU finance faculty second among 661 institutions in research productivity per faculty member over a five-year period ending in 1993.

■ KU’s master’s in business administration program is among the top 15 nationally in value for cost according to the 1995 edition of Business Week magazine’s Guide to the Best Business Schools.

Fred Rodriguez spends one day each week at New York Elementary School in East Lawrence. The commitment epitomizes a motto Rodriguez lives by: People may doubt what we say, but they’ll always believe what we do.

Rodriguez, professor of curriculum and instruction and the first recipient of the Gene A. Budig Teaching Professorship, consults with staff, helps write grants and teaches classes. He says his time in the school does more than yield research data and strengthen the higher education-public school partnership.

It also reminds him of the power of
classroom teaching. In delivering the first Gene A. Budig Teaching Professor’s Lecture Oct. 12, Rodriguez talked about how college professors could create what he calls student- and teacher-friendly classrooms.

Rodriguez meticulously prepares for each class and tries two or three teaching strategies each period to get information across, including traditional lectures, reviews, short brainstorm sessions and varied group projects.

"I'm trying to create an environment that is inclusive for all students," Rodriguez says. "How we teach is just as important as what we teach."

Imagine flying a small airplane as easily as you drive your car. Such was the notion of distinguished professor Jan Roskam. The combined brainpower of aerospace engineering researchers and students from three Kansas universities has helped transform Roskam's vision into an award-winning proposal.

"The technology for such a plane exists and we think the market exists, too," says Roskam, Deane F. Ackers distinguished professor of aerospace engineering, who led a team of students and faculty members from KU and Kansas State and Wichita State universities to first place in the inaugural General Aviation Design Competition, sponsored by NASA and the FAA.

Judges were wowed by the proposal for the aircraft, called "Shrike" and imagined in two-, four- and six-seat versions.

Roskam, a longtime pilot who has flown 45 different airplanes, says he was inspired by photographs of small-aircraft cockpits. "I was looking at these pictures and I counted all of the bells and whistles on the instrument panel," he says. "It's intimidating. You can see why people wouldn't try to fly. The instruments alone scare the living hell out of them."

Designers dreamed up a simple flight-control system that allows the operator, after only two or three hours of instruction, to directly command changes in speed, climb-descent rate and turn rate without changing any other motion of the airplane. The controls are as simple as those on any car.

"One of the judges from industry commented that if his company had done this it would have cost $10 million to do the same level of work," Roskam says. "My students really worked their hearts out."

The new Swarthout Recital Hall Solo Artist Series is music to the ears of students who have longed to learn from the best.

The series will feature world-renowned string and piano artists in eight recitals, with master classes on adjoining days.

"While we live in a wonderfully rich cultural community, this is not the East Coast," says Professor Stephen Anderson, chair of music and dance. "So we are trying to do what we can to bring opportunities to campus."

First up in September were Oleh Krysa, violin, and Tatiana Tchekina, piano. They were followed on Oct. 8 by Yitzhak Schotten, viola, and Katherine Collier, piano. Scheduled for Nov. 5 is Michael Haber, described by the New York Times as "a cellist of lyricism and perfection." Violinists Eric Rosenblith will visit in March and Emanuel Borok in April.

The piano series begins in February with Claude Frank and continues with John Perry in March and Abbey Simon in April.

The series will depend on ticket sales to survive, so Anderson is hoping for strong public response. Also open to the public are the master classes, where anyone may watch and listen as KU students learn.

Ford memories of the Thomas County Fair moved Colby native Cathy Ambler, a doctoral student in American studies, to research the history of Kansas county fairs.

With her oldest daughter, Kate, an art history and textile-design major at KU, Ambler spent summer 1994 at fairs in all 105 Kansas counties. She interviewed staff and documented buildings through photographs and diagrams.

Ambler says fairs have punctuated Kansas summer life since 1858, but in recent years they have dwindled. "Some smaller towns say they are struggling to keep a county fair in existence, a lot of small fairs work at a loss," says Ambler.

Meanwhile, fairs in urban areas do well, Ambler notes, citing Kansas City in Wyandotte County, Cheney in Sedgwick County, Salina in Saline County and Abilene in Dickinson County.

She also has found that fairs have served different purposes, originally functioning more as community booster and entertainment events than agricultural shows. The state's first fair was in 1858 in McCamish, a Johnson County community no longer on the map. Like many fairs, it was inspired by the 1841 New York Fair.

When the school hosts its annual dinner for Wooldridge scholars, the evening usually honors the school's best students. This year, however, the night belonged to the couple who make the scholarship program happen, Norris and Helena Wooldridge.

The Wooldridges, now retired in Hutchinson after many of years of farming in Kingman, established the awards 21 years ago in the name of their only son, Roger, a journalism student who died in a car accident on March 25, 1973.

For their long and distinguished support, the Wooldridges received the Legacy Award, which pays tribute to outstanding friends of the journalism school and University.

"Being able to do this for the school gives us a reward, from the fact that we are able to assist somebody in furthering their education," says Norris Wooldridge, '77.

"Some have said they never would be able to go to KU otherwise," Helena Wooldridge says. "That's the main thing, because it's a living memorial to our son."

Nearly 100 journalism students have benefited from the Wooldridges' generosity.
Schoolwork

GENERAL RETURNS: After Kansas won a decade-long water battle with Colorado, and prepares for a similar suit with Nebraska, Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall, '83, '94, advised KU law students to "specialize in water law."

NORTHERN NEIGHBORS TO SETTLE. But that is unlikely, she said, so Kansas can use good lawyers on its side. Besides, Kansas and Colorado still are negotiating damages, a task far from finished.

"By the time you graduate and get some experience," Stovall told the law students, "we'll probably be getting ready to go to court with Nebraska."

As for difficult moments in her career, Stovall laughingly placed the lecture up there with the worst.

"I served four years on the parole board. Every time you visit a prison and the doors slam behind you, you have this little nagging fear that maybe they won't let you back out," Stovall said. "I can tell you that I'm not as afraid of those prison doors as I was today, walking back through the doors to law school."

ADORED SUBJECT: Human beings have been the camera's favorite subject since the invention of photography. Now KU's John Pultz examines that relationship in historical context with his book, The Body and The Lens, Photography 1899 to the Present.


"Photographers work from reality, but present it with a clarity ordinary experience doesn't have," Pultz says. "That means the photograph can actually be better remembered than the experience itself."

The Body and The Lens will also be published in France, Germany and England, and an exhibit based on the work begins Nov. 4 at Spencer Museum.

The College Alumni Club is soliciting nominations for the CLAS Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award, to be presented to a graduate who has excelled in service to KU, home, community and profession.

Nominees must have graduated from KU at least 10 years ago. The deadline for nominations is Jan. 1 and applications are available through the CLAS Alumni Club, 200 Strong Hall, Lawrence, KS 66045-2100; or at the following Email address:

DOROTHY@CLASMAIN.CLAS.ukans.edu.
Robert Martensen has landed at the school as chair and associate professor of history and philosophy of medicine.

Why leave Harvard, where he was an assistant professor?

"The chance to lead a department," Martensen says. "And the history resources in this department are extraordinary."

While in Boston, Martensen was also an attending physician in the emergency department at Brigham and Women's Hospital, and plans to assume a similar role at the Medical Center.

Martensen received a doctorate in the history of medicine from the University of California-San Francisco in 1993. He earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from Harvard in 1969 and was named a Harvard National Scholar. He earned his medical degree in 1974 at Dartmouth Medical School, then joined San Francisco General Hospital as an intern, emergency medicine fellow and clinical instructor of emergency medicine.

The National League for Nursing, the country's primary accreditation agency for nursing education, has given a KU doctoral student its highest scholarship award. Judith Wilkinson received $10,000 from the Isabelle Hampton Robb Scholarship program at the Nurses Educational Fund.

The award will help Wilkinson complete her doctoral research analyzing nursing's ethical dimension.

"I'm looking at why it is some nurses want to be involved in ethical decision-making and some don't," Wilkinson says. "Decision is not the same as action. A nurse may know something is right, but may not do it. So I'm studying the context in which ethical decisions are made."

Wilkinson's source material includes various written accounts by nurses from 1934 to the present.

"In 1934 there were different kinds of ethical problems," Wilkinson says. "I've found that nurses themselves did not expect to decide anything, much less something ethical. Now they feel they should be part of the decision-making process."

Nominations are being taken for the Nursing: The Heart of Healthcare awards programs. Anyone can nominate a registered nurse from Kansas or the metro KC area by calling 1-800-308-0890.

Kappa Epsilon, a professional fraternity that promotes women in pharmacy, returned from its national convention in Minneapolis with more laurels for the much-honored pharmacy school: top honors for the professional fraternity that promotes women in pharmacy.

Awareness national project.

"It was a total surprise," chapter president Christina Elsbernd says of the honor for top chapter. "We were elated."

Elsbernd cited Jennifer Feldkamp, a senior pharmacy major who was Kappa Epsilon president from 1994 to 1995, and Elise Ash, p'95, who led the group from 1993 to 1994, as significant contributors to the group's success.

Kappa Epsilon at KU has organized a breast cancer awareness program, brown-bag lunches with speakers and help for a needy area family at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Seniors and master's students confronted their stereotypes and prejudices—and described their own experiences of discrimination—during a workshop Sept. 22.

Leading the session were two staff members from National Coalition-Building International, a Washington-based firm.

The discussions defined diversity broadly, including race, age, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, religion, physical and mental abilities, socioeconomic status, and rural versus urban.

Dean Ann Weick described the personal "speak-out" sessions as the most powerful. "As the trainers said, it's possible to dispute facts and statistics about prejudice, but it's much more difficult to dispute someone's story about their own experience," she says. "Prejudice takes on a very direct and personal face."

The workshop, which Weick hopes to make an annual tradition, included ideas on how to deal positively with slurs and discriminatory comments. "The whole approach is very respectful," Weick says. "It does not center on putting people down or being angry or challenging. Rather it asks that we help people understand how they got into their heads misinformation about another group—the assumption being that we all carry misinformation at one time or another."

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE 65
In fall 1955, two years after "Picnic"

captivated Broadway and captured a Pulitzer Prize, writer William Inge, b'35, returned to the Hill to oversee casting and rehearsals of the first student production of the play.

Forty years later, Lewin Goff fondly recalls the collaboration, although he and Inge differed on the casting of the leading man. Goff prevailed, but Inge contributed to many other aspects of the play. "His presence certainly was helpful and exciting to the students involved," says Goff, adjunct professor of theatre and film.

Inge, an Independence, Kan., native, owned an enviable string of 1950s Broadway hits, including "Come Back, Little Sheba," "Picnic," "Bus Stop" and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." His later work, however, did not receive the same acclaim. Suffering from depression and alcoholism, he committed suicide in 1973 at age 60.

Based on Inge's boyhood memories, "Picnic" chronicles young love and takes place on two front porches in a small Kansas town on Labor Day weekend. At the urging of Inge, who wanted to exploit the freedom of college theatre, the KU production incorporated sections from an early draft of the play.

In fact, script cover sheets featured the play's original title, "Summer Brave." Goff says Inge observed rehearsals in the Old Fraser Hall theatre, rewriting passages and discussing characters with the young actors.

"He was a shy fellow, somewhat withdrawn," says cast member Don Johnston, b'56, f'56, Lawrence. He still has his script, autographed by Inge. "I just remember thinking, 'Gosh, what an experience this is. I'm here reading for this famous playwright.' Then I got the part and was on cloud nine. All of us felt that way."

Johnston remembers a rehearsal during which Inge offered enlightenment about his character. Howard Bevans, a middle-aged shopkeeper. "He told me that this character smoked and picked his teeth, so I smoked and picked my teeth on the next run-through," Johnston says. "He said, 'That's incredible: You're young but you're doing it like an older guy would do.' I told him my dear old Uncle Arthur owned a general store in a little bitty town of 500 people, and he used to sit and pick his teeth. He was able to prompt that motivation from me."

Despite the fun of rehearsals, Inge abruptly left for New York two days before opening night. He telephoned his regrets. "He didn't ever want to be in the audience when there were a lot of people watching his plays," Goff says.


That October, William Inge's work sparked with the energy and promise of its youthful players. For four nights, at least, triumph at his alma mater perhaps kept the playwright's sense of loss at bay. A Lawrence Daily Journal-World reviewer called the play "well-balanced and wisely cast" and extolled several individual performances.

All modesty aside, Johnston and his costmates agreed with the reviews. The group gathered months later to watch William Holden, Kim Novak and Rosalind Russell in the film version of "Picnic" and draw comparisons.

"Looking back," he says, "I must say we did pretty well if they were the standard of how it was done best."

—Bill Woodard
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