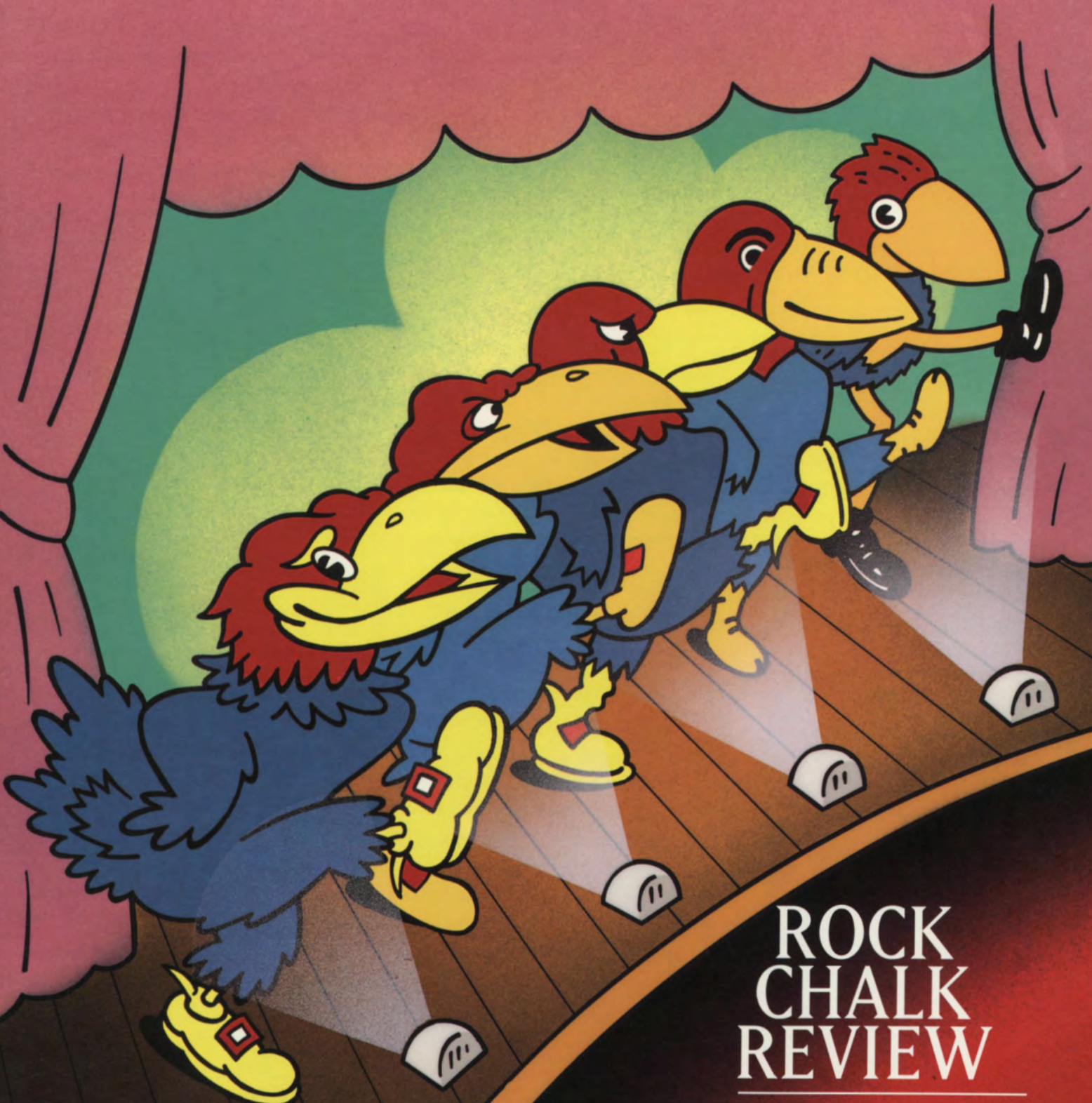


KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E



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REVIEW**

THE 125TH ANNIVERSARY QUIZ



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Cover Illustration by
Dick Daniels

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1991

VOL. 89 No. 4

KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

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The secret to keeping New Year's resolutions is telling the world. Brag to friends about the weight you'll lose, the relatives you'll remember or the four-letter words you'll forget, and you'll strengthen your resolve.

So when we told 45,000 readers in November that we would bring you a better *Kansas Alumni* in 1991, we had to make good on our promise.

We have. Welcome to the new *Kansas Alumni*, a real magazine with a sensible, bimonthly schedule. Gone is the combination of seven tabloids and one magazine (the "Kansas hybrid," as one colleague put it). No longer will you wonder when the next issue will arrive. No longer will you call it "the newsletter," that unwieldy tabloid that wouldn't fit on a table or shelf.

We've gotten rid of the confusion and kept your favorites: the essential Class Notes, newsy Hilltopics, irreverent Jayhawk Walk and true-Blue Sports. You'll find Campaign Kansas news and an expanded section on the Alumni Association. Shorter alumni profiles have allowed us to pack more Jayhawks into each issue.

You'll also discover changes. The calendar, called On the Boulevard, hits only the highlights. On the back page, we feature Quick Study, a short take about an intriguing person or event. In this issue, read about Deanna Puckett, a biologist who has drawn national attention.

If you're true to your professional school or the College, turn to another new department, Schoolwork, a collection of brief reports on events, faculty and academic issues. We've included the College and six schools this month; we'll alternate these with the other seven. If your school doesn't appear, look for it in the March/April issue.

We also hope you'll take time to linger with the features. The cover story cele-

brates KU's 125th birthday and invites you to join the party: Take our official, outlandish quiz. Do you really know the words to the fight song? When did the University offer its first distinguished professorship? How did the feud between the law students and the engineers begin?

You can show off and probably learn a thing or two from this collection of 125 teasers, compiled by our staff under the watchful eyes of the experts at University Archives. The earliest, most accurate entries will win fabulous—er, nice—prizes. Turn to page 18 for details.

You can learn in our second feature how KU professors have joined their colleagues at Kansas State University to help small Kansas towns, big losers in the 1990 U.S. Census, stave off further decline. Benjamin Clay Jones, j'85, who thinks there's no place like Horton, explains the collaboration.

Another community is the subject of our last feature. Ellen Walterscheid, c'85, j'85, describes the partnerships of students and mentors in the 10-year-old University Scholars Program.

We hope to continue refining *Kansas Alumni's* new package, adding occasional essays by faculty, alumni or students. Another department, Lift the Chorus, also needs your voice. If a university is a place where stirring debate thrives, then its alumni magazine must be a forum for lively letters. So please write us. Sing praise or sound an alarm, and we'll add your notes to the Chorus.

Kansas Alumni helps keep your place in the University community. We hope you'll make a place in your home for each issue. ○

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

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The curtain opens on the University Theatre production of "Tobacco Road" at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall. The play is a Jack Kirkland adaptation of Erskine Caldwell's novel about a hardscrabble Georgia family.*

February 28–March 3

The New York City Opera National Company trills to "The Marriage of Figaro" at 8 p.m. in Hoch Auditorium.*

March 4

Michael J. Davis, professor of law, and James O. Maloney, professor of engineering, will talk about their professional schools for a KU Heritage Lecture at 8 p.m. in the Spencer Museum auditorium.

March 5

You can view landscape prints and drawings from the bequest of Rudolf L. Baumfeld at the Spencer Museum of Art.

Through March 10

Wings of Paradise: John Cody's Paintings of Giant Silk Moths" lights at the Museum of Natural History.

Through April 28

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



Men's Basketball

February:

- 12 at Missouri, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 16 Kansas State, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
- 20 at Colorado, 8:35 p.m.
- 23 Oklahoma, 1 p.m. (NBC)
- 26 Iowa State, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

March:

- 3 at Nebraska, 2 p.m. (Prime Sports)
- 8-10 Big 8 Tournament in Kansas City (Raycom)

Women's Basketball

February:

- 13 Missouri, 7 p.m.
- 16 at Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
- 20 Colorado, 7 p.m.
- 23 at Kansas State, 7 p.m.
- 25 at Wichita State, 5:15 p.m.

March:

- 2-4 Big 8 Tournament in Salina



A hot tin roof



Allen Field House, the best basketball barn going, finally replaced its leaky roof this fall. But even with the fresh top, Phog's place can't compete for the best barn roof.

That honor goes to the 25-foot by 100-foot roof of Kathy Gentry's storage barn seven miles west of Lawrence, which now features a gigantic "KANSAS" and a smiling, Goliath-sized Jayhawk. The barn is a football field or so north of the Kansas Turnpike, so motorists get a Big Blue eyeful as they pass.

Gentry, '77, says she's relieved that KU's mascot now covers a previously political scene: In 1984 and 1988, she had let the Democratic party paint its presidential candidates' names on the roof.

"I'm getting better reactions to the Kansas sign than I got for Dukakis, that's for sure," she says. "There are a lot of Republicans around here and it started getting kind of nasty."

Besides, now she's backing a winner.

A dead ringer?

KU's carillon has been sounding an alarm for years. As we told you in 1987, this most cherished campus landmark sorely needs a tune-up. Flat clappers, disintegrated wooden bearings, rusting bolts and an unruly mechanical keyboard sing the bell tower's sluggish song of woe—and make the 1951 instrument a bear to play.

Carillonneur Albert Gerken, professor of music theory, last year plunked out a statement about the World War II Memorial Campanile's condition when

he backed out of hosting the June 1991 conference of the Guild of Carilloneurs in North America.

"Students [at the conference] have to play advanced examinations," he says, "and I didn't think it was fair to subject them to the inadequacies of this instrument."

So the 150-200 carilloneurs will gather in Waco, Texas, instead. Meanwhile, Gerken holds out hope that Campaign Kansas will raise the \$300,000 to \$500,000 needed for the carillon's repairs.

He hopes someone will recall for whom the bells toll.





Illustration by Larry Leroy Pearson

Things your teachers never told you

At the zenith of the Hearst-Pulitzer newspaper war in 1899, both tightfisted publishers chopped prices for readers, then bled their newsboys and newsgirls for the difference.

In response, the "newsies" refused to deliver, nearly inspiring a general strike among child laborers.

Sound like a juicy plot for TV? Bill Tuttle thinks so, and Boston public station WGBH agrees. Funded by a \$330,000 National Endowment for the Humanities grant, WGBH will produce "Newsies" as the half-hour pilot for "American Family," a series on U.S. history for children ages 10 to 14.

Tuttle, professor of history, teams with other consultants to envision episodes for the series, which will begin shooting this year.

In addition to "Newsies," the NEA money will help develop two other scripts: one is about a Kansas farm girl in the Dust Bowl days who wants to join the Civilian Conservation Corps; the other is set in 1963 Birmingham, Ala., when civil rights leaders allowed children to confront police, fire hoses, dogs and clubs.

"The child's perspective is usually missing from history books," says Tuttle, who now is completing a book about the homefront experiences of American children during World War II. "It's one of many perspectives missing, since history is generally told from the viewpoint of white male adults."

There's no rest for the weary

Women who try to have it all may have one up on those who decide to stay home; at least they can complain about being overworked.

A recent study by B. Kent Houston, professor of psychology, showed that full-time moms and housewives get just as weary as their counterparts at the office. But while career women blame their bosses for job stress, women who stay home have no such outlet; they merely feel unthanked.

For his study, Houston polled 95 middle-class white homemakers and 92 middle-class white women with full-time jobs outside the home. While both groups reported health problems resulting from on-the-job tension, homemakers also related work overload to marital dissatisfaction. "Some people theorize that people working outside the home can compartmentalize problems," Houston says, "but homemakers don't have that division of labor."

Take heart: The study also suggests that strategies that lessen the load at the office—assertiveness and negotiating to share the work—can help homemakers too.

And an occasional "thanks, Honey" can't hurt.



Illustration by Jeanie Holmgren



Ray Evans



Lynette Woodard



Larry Brown



Phog Allen

Wipe your feet at the door

Visitors from the NCAA don't care for tea and small talk. They'd rather poke into dresser drawers and open closets that some schools would prefer to keep closed. But they promise to behave if you'll come to their house.

The NCAA Visitors' Center in Overland Park opened this fall, and Jayhawks are prominent in the \$3 million building.

The center, financed mostly through grants from Eastman Kodak and CBS, features a 96-foot mural depicting scenes from NCAA history, a bust of the organization's founder, Theodore Roosevelt, and about 800 photographs, including shots of KU athletes and coaches Lynette Woodard, Ray Evans, Phog Allen and Larry Brown. The northeast wall honors winners of the NCAA basketball championship, including KU's 1952 and 1988 squads.

We'd say it's worth investigating.

Beyond adventures in babysitting

About 200 KU students are setting their books aside for a few hours each week to tie shoes, zip coats, offer hugs and just spend time with children at three Lawrence daycare centers. KU Cares for Kids, started last spring, offers help to the Ballard Community Center, the Brookcreek Child Care Center and the Head Start Community Children's Center, all of which offer low-cost care for poor and other at-risk children.

Nirit Rosenblum, Kansas City junior and director of the program, says the volunteers started work at Brookcreek last year and now reach about 165 3- to 5-year-olds at the three centers. Student Senate provided \$2,100 for this year, and downtown businesses donated about \$800.

The money paid administrative costs and helped buy some goodies, including Halloween gift bags and a Thanksgiving feast. During the holidays, the volunteers spread good cheer campuswide by recruiting KU's eight scholarship halls and many residence halls to donate funds for gifts to the children.

"Each child got to look through a catalog and pick out something he or she wanted," Rosenblum says. "For many, this was the first time they had ever gotten to do that."



Out of Africa

"Ina Wuni?" With this greeting, which means "good afternoon," Maikudi Karaye, assistant professor of African and African-American studies, begins his class in Hausa, a West African language spoken by traders and travelers from Senegal to Chad.

The class last fall marked a first for KU, which recruited Karaye, a native Nigerian, to help expand its African studies program. The U.S. Department of Education provides a grant of

\$61,524 this year and \$65,261 next year.

Karaye, who completed his doctorate in cultural anthropology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison last March, teaches Hausa with cultural twists. For instance, when he introduces the word father, he explains that a rural West African child has two fathers. The natural father, "uba," serves as moral and educational adviser; the other father, "maigida," is the eldest, most revered man of the extended family, whose members usually live in a walled

compound of mud or cement huts. Because Hausans use their first names only, the utmost in disrespect would be to ask for a father's name. "It is important for students to know that," Karaye says. "If they ask a Hausan, *What is your father's name?* that would end communication."

Karaye will check his students' manners this semester at a weekly "Hausa table" in the Kansas Union. Students can chat in their new tongue while they sample African fare: Staples include millet porridge, black-eyed peas fried in peanut oil

and tuwo, a sorghum paste that resembles mashed potatoes.

Karaye is teaching a new course in African folklore this spring. He also supervises Swahili courses, which KU has offered for several years.

Karaye dreams of showing students the ways of his homeland firsthand. "I would like to lead a delegation of Hausa students from KU and maybe other campuses to Nigeria and spend the summer together," he says.

"Then I would be the happiest man."

KU physicist cracks superconductor code

Picture yourself on the interstate, hovering along in an automobile that defies gravity. Now imagine radiation-free medical checkups, pocket-change fuel bills, lightning-fast personal computers.

Such wonders could be within reach, thanks to high-temperature superconductors and research led by Kai-Wai "Ken" Wong, professor of physics and astronomy. Wong and his team have identified the three basic blocks from which all metal-oxide superconductive materials are built.

Sensing the profound nature and prospective economic clout of Wong's discovery, the University in late November announced the filing of a patent covering the fundamental structure of all metal-oxide, high-temperature superconductors.

Wong's structure, which he first theorized in 1968, provides scientists with the basic skeleton for developing such superconductive compounds. While Wong hesitates to call his discovery a breakthrough, he admits it is a major advance in understanding superconductivity that ultimately could lead to new products.

Superconductors are materials that lose all electrical resistance—they can conduct electric currents without energy loss—below a certain "transition" temperature, just as water changes from liquid to solid at 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Presently, superconductivity occurs only at extremely low temperatures—near -459.67 F, or "absolute zero"—making it impractical and expensive because materials like liquid helium are required to reach the frigid transition point.

Because high-temperature superconductors could revolutionize daily life, researchers worldwide race to create materials that will superconduct at higher temperatures. The possible advances tantalize.

For example, because we cannot efficiently create and carry energy from the source to the outlet, most of your monthly electric bill now pays for energy that scatters into waste—perhaps 70 to 80 percent—before you ever flip on the porchlight or the



PATENT PENDING: Wong's building blocks lay the groundwork for super-hot research.

television. Because superconductors would eliminate such dissipation, the positive implications for your checking account and the global economy are staggering.

Wong says that, until now, concocting higher-temperature oxide superconductors has been more art than science—like cooking a gourmet dinner without a recipe. "In other words," he says, "people have been making superconductors, but they really couldn't tell you how or why they worked."

Wong first theorized in 1968 that any ceramic structure having a semi-conductive property in its normal stage had the potential to be a high-temperature superconductor. But only in recent months was the theory confirmed in laboratory experiments.

Two years ago, Wong joined with the University of Missouri-Kansas City, the University of Arkansas and the University of Hong Kong to test his theory.

Perhaps his most important assistance came from UMKC's W.Y. Ching, an expert in calculating electronic structures. Ching figured out a computer simulation test for the theory; laboratories at the universities of Arkansas and Hong Kong then verified Wong's discovery.

The researchers now seek to find and stabilize even higher-temperature materials with improved mechanical and electrical

properties. They also are developing a medical diagnostic tool that would eliminate the need for invasive, radiative probes by using superconductive properties to pinpoint a disease or injury.

"We don't want to make any extravagant claims," says Frances Horowitz, vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public service. "But people tend to come to the place where the basic research is being done, and this may mean that we will become—no pun intended—a magnet for people interested in investing in the production of products that are ultimately more energy-efficient.

"That's the long-term goal. How quickly we'll get there, we don't know. Certainly, though, this gives us a place within this field that has significant economic implications for the state of Kansas." ○

Thompson will direct minority affairs office

The University in late December appointed Sherwood Thompson as director of the Office of Minority Affairs.

Thompson, 38, comes to Mount Oread from the University of Massachusetts, where since 1983 he has directed the Office of Third World Affairs, developing programs

for minority student organizations and assisting with student recruitment.

He says the Amherst, Mass., school, which also has a predominantly white enrollment, has faced diversity issues like those at KU. "We've tried to help students, faculty and staff understand the nature of our resistance to change, the nature of conflict—what makes it so difficult for multiethnic groups to live and work together," Thompson says.

"Once we ascertain where the conflicts arise, we try to move ahead from some of our fears and inhibitions. My sense is that the Office of Minority Affairs can be KU's information and fact-finding agent."

At Kansas, Thompson replaces Marshall Jackson, interim director since June 1989. In addition to administering the office's programs and services, Thompson will develop long-range plans and programs and act as principal administrative liaison for minority student groups.

Thompson helped develop, implement and coordinate the activities of 12 multicultural student organizations at Massachusetts. He also helped recruit and retain minority students.

A native of Greenville, S.C., Thompson holds a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies from the University of South

Carolina at Spartanburg and master's and doctoral degrees in higher education administration from Massachusetts. He worked for the civil rights and antiwar movements in the mid-1960s and, in 1970, testified about school desegregation issues before the Congressional Subcommittee on Equal Education Opportunities.

During his interviews at KU, Thompson met not only with faculty and administrators but also with student groups, including the Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Black Men of Today, Black Student Union and Hillel.

"I was very impressed with their openness," Thompson says. "They shared with me the urgency of their concerns, and that was the critical factor in my decision to come to KU. The students pledged to me their commitment...to work through the problems and find solutions, especially to those problems of a racial nature.

"I was impressed with their passion for change. I don't expect to create any miracles, but I look forward to working with the University community to make a difference." ◊

Will the Margin fare better 4th time around?

You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you get what you need. So begins the annual song and dance to produce a state budget. Higher-education officials hope for an agreeable outcome this year that will make up for late-night cuts that ended the 1990 legislative session on a sour note.

So far, they're optimistic. "Until somebody tells me no, I think the chances are good," says Kansas Board of Regents Executive Director Stanley Z. Koplik, "I'm encouraged by the fact that we've generated a lot of interest in our universities over the past several years and broadened our constituency beyond the university community."

Education has indeed become a common cause since the Regents introduced the Margin of Excellence in 1987. The plan's first two years brought faculty salaries and program support closer to average funding

at peer universities, reversing a four-year downslide that was letting talented faculty slip away.

Fiscal Year 1991 was supposed to mark the Margin's third and final year, but a 1.75 percent across-the-board cut erased the Margin and dipped into base budgets as well (See *Kansas Alumni*, June 1990). So the Regents this year are virtually repeating last year's request: They want a \$57.5 million funding increase, which includes \$17.7 for the Margin.

"Unless we can reverse last year's trend," Chancellor Gene A. Budig says, "the prognosis for the future looks bleak."

KU has requested a maintenance budget increase of \$8.2 million for FY 1992 to provide 5 percent raises for faculty, a 4 percent increase in operating expenses and a 16 percent jump for student salaries to adjust for a higher minimum wage. KU also has proposed to increase the fee waiver for graduate teaching assistants from 75 percent to 100 percent.

"There is considerable evidence pointing to an impending national shortfall of PhDs to fill faculty positions in our colleges and universities," Budig says. "Providing a 100 percent fee waiver for our graduate teaching assistants is an example of our efforts to respond effectively to this anticipated shortage."

Budig also hopes to plan ahead by offering more competitive salaries. The Margin helped raise salaries from 88 percent of averages at peer institutions in FY 1988 to 92 percent in FY 1990. This year, salaries are expected to drop below 91 percent because of last year's cuts.

The University hopes to give salaries an extra boost with \$2.6 million from the Margin. It also would receive \$1.4 million for program enhancements.

The Medical Center has requested \$2.2 million in Margin funding. Medical faculty voted libraries as their top priority for the Margin, says D. Kay Clawson, executive vice chancellor for the Medical Center. "In 1978, our medical center library ranked next to last in funding at benchmark schools," Clawson says. "Today it's last."

Salaries also sorely need a lift, he says.



IN POSITION: Thompson will pull together a diverse team.

KU FACULTY SALARIES AS A PERCENT OF PEERS



LOST GROUND: Last year's cuts reversed KU's progress toward more competitive faculty salaries.

While other schools handed out 7 and 8 percent raises last year, KU offered only 3 percent. Clawson hopes for 5 percent base increases this year with an additional 2 percent from the Margin. But even that, he says, "will just keep us treading water."

Steering the Margin—and the state—back onto steady ground will be tough for lawmakers. "Assuming we fund government as we are now," says Rep. John Solbach, D-Lawrence, "we're looking at a shortfall of \$130 million to \$200 million."

Legislators last year predicted that the state would need new revenue to put it back in the black—not to mention fund programs such as the Margin. But Gov. Joan Finney, who took office Jan. 14, has stated that she would not raise income or property taxes.

As Kansans awaited Finney's State of the State address Jan. 22, students and alumni were making KU's case. "The Margin is our number one service priority of the year," says Fred Williams, executive director of the Alumni Association. Williams sent more than 400 letters to members of the Alumni Development Committee to urge them to contact state lawmakers.

Greg Hughes, president of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), says students sent more than 1,500 letters to Finney before she was elected. The group sent 650 more letters to legislators and Finney in December. Hughes, Merriam senior, now is gathering eight teams of five students each to lobby at the statehouse twice a week during the 1991 session.

"When a student comes over and says, I've been sitting on a classroom floor all

semester because there aren't enough seats, or I can't get the classes I need to graduate because they're all full, or My favorite faculty member left because he can get more money at another institution, it really brings home the needs for the Margin of Excellence," Hughes says.

"Without the Margin, the University of Kansas is going to take a step backwards."○

University approves condom vending

Condoms are now available in vending machines in KU residence halls and Jayhawker Towers apartments.

David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, announced the decision Nov. 7.

"We are not at all trying to define what is acceptable sexual behavior," he says. "We are simply recognizing that there is an epidemic that can have fatal results, and we'd like to help in the solution to that problem."

Students have been urging the University to install condom machines since April 1989, when a Student Senate referendum showed 2,007 students favored the machines and 538 opposed them. A year later, Student Senate passed a resolution calling for the Kansas Memorial Union Corp. board of directors to study the University of Minnesota, which had started selling condoms in candy machines.

In January, KU adopted the "Minnesota Plan." Ambler says that selling condoms in regular vending machines will eliminate the cost of installing restroom dispensers,

which also are easier to vandalize. He says the University will remove the condoms if the machines are heavily vandalized or if they lose money. Condoms will not be sold during the summer, when minors stay at the residence halls for camps.

Mike Schreiner, student body president, calls the action a victory for students. Like many of his peers, he rejects the argument that condoms promote promiscuity. "By the time you reach college age, if you're going to have sex you've already reached that decision based on your own value system," he says. "The fact that a condom is available in a vending machine is not going to impact that decision."

Schreiner and Janine Demo, KU health educator, helped convince Ambler to allow condom vending by arguing that students need round-the-clock access to condoms. Demo heads the Human Immuno-deficiency Virus-Sexually Transmitted Diseases Education Committee, a 12-member group of faculty, staff and students who unanimously recommended condom sales. "It's inconsistent to teach the use of condoms to prevent [AIDS] and other sexually transmitted diseases and then not have them readily available," Demo says.

The University previously sold condoms only at the Watkins Student Health Center pharmacy and at the Kansas Union Bookstore, both of which are closed at night. Both will continue to sell condoms and to provide information about birth control and sexually transmitted diseases.

Despite his decision, Ambler is reserved about the condom sales. "The solution [to unsafe sex] is not found in condom distribution," Ambler says, "but in people assuming responsibility for their own behavior and making responsible decisions based on their own value systems."

Ambler also is concerned that students who purchase condoms in vending machines do not receive counseling or information. "We still believe in our original program of distribution in the context of health education," he says. "Yet we cannot ignore the facts and the recent reports that the AIDS problem is not subsiding and is, in fact, increasing."○

Knight journalism gift to lure expert editor

Journalism students learn well the legend of famed Emporia Gazette editor William Allen White, '1890, who through his columns helped shape the state. After all, their school is named for White.

But in this era of huge metropolitan dailies, students often don't see today's editors helping communities thrive.

To Mike Kautsch, dean of journalism, editors who perform such service are truly sages. And, with a \$1 million grant from the Knight Foundation of Miami, he hopes to find such a leader who can fill a new endowed professorship.

"Through the '70s and '80s," he says, "many journalists came to the view that their chief function was to audit what was going wrong in their communities and sound the alarm...The press failed too often to follow the documentation of conflict with a suggested solution.

"With this chair, we want to show young people as well as educators how to go about that, how to accomplish leadership."

KU is one of three schools from 34 applicants to receive Knight Chairs in Journalism from the foundation. The foundation, established in 1950 by John S. and James L. Knight, operates independently from the publishing syndicate, Knight-Ridder Inc.

Kautsch will launch a national search to fill the new position, which begins in fall 1991. His top choice will be an editor who fulfills the standards of White, he says, "who showed the public not only what a problem was—but also how to solve it." ◻

Professorship illustrates Hallmark commitment

Brad Sneed, f'89, had a foot in a New York publisher's door before he knocked, design portfolio in hand. He had studied with Tom Allen, who gained acclaim illustrating for Esquire, the New Yorker and other national clients before coming to KU in 1982 as Hallmark professor of design.



Photo by Ben Bigler

CITY BEAT: Kautsch searches for a professor to show future editors how to take their communities' interests to heart.

Through one of Allen's connections, Sneed landed a contract with Dial Books for Young Readers to illustrate a book. The job led to another; he's now illustrating a children's story he wrote.

"I don't know how receptive people in New York would have been," Sneed says, "if I had just coldly called them and said, *Hi, I*

just graduated from KU and want to show you my portfolio. Tom helped me get that initial visit. Luckily, they liked my work."

The Hallmark Corporate Foundation is ensuring that KU graduates will continue to have a strong link to the design world. The foundation, which has supported Allen's position year by year, now has committed \$300,000 to endow the professorship, which Allen will continue to hold.

Allen already has helped build KU's design program to one of the region's finest, says Peter Thompson, dean of fine arts. Allen's major contribution has been the Hallmark Symposium lectures, which he helped institute in 1983 to bring 14 designers to campus each year. Hallmark funds the program annually with about \$30,000.

Thompson says the symposiums—and Allen—provide job connections and help students follow design trends.

Allen especially stresses the working world in his book illustration class, in which students present all versions of their work before they turn in a book. "By emphasizing the process, the finished product is always better," Allen says, "because they didn't just take their first idea and run with it." ◻



Photo by Earl Richardson

DRAWING ON EXPERIENCE: Allen shares with students lessons from his own success.

Early-season mishaps set Jayhawks back

Roy Williams didn't waste words. "If you want to beat Oklahoma at Oklahoma," the third-year KU coach said, "you better play 40 minutes, not 35 or 36."

Williams had just watched his Jayhawks succumb, 88-82, to the 12th-ranked Sooners Jan. 8 at Norman in the Big Eight opener for both teams. "We've just got to do a better job down the stretch of games," Williams said, "if we're going to be the team we're capable of being."

Indeed, the Jayhawks, 8-3 after the loss, showed that they are capable. But they still lacked the consistency necessary to win the league championship.

Kansas led by as many as six points in the second half of the nationally televised showdown and clung to a 73-70 lead with 3:42 to play. But following a TV timeout, OU unloaded an 11-1 run and forged a commanding 81-74 lead with :54 left.

KU shot 61 percent to OU's 36 percent, but the Jayhawks committed 28 turnovers



HOW NOW?: Brown reached 18.7 points a game.

and grabbed only 28 rebounds to the Sooners' 40. Especially telling was OU's whopping 25-6 advantage on the offensive glass.

The team took little solace in the fact that the game was closer than KU's previous two trips to Norman—100-78 and 123-95 drubbings.

"It's not as embarrassing as the past couple years," said senior Mike Maddox, who led KU with 15 points, 9 rebounds and a career-best 8 assists. "But a loss is a loss. In some ways, this is more disappointing because we were in control of the game. I just wish we were in control the last three minutes. We played the last three minutes like the last two years.

"We didn't play smart."

The scene was familiar. In the season's early weeks, Kansas was sublime one game and ridiculous the next. On Dec. 1 in Allen Field House, the Jayhawks smothered Marquette, 108-71, stealing the ball 22 times and forcing 34 turnovers; a week later on national television at Kentucky, the Wildcats withered KU's man-to-man defense with a 19-0 flurry late in the second half that turned a 1-point game into an 88-71 breeze.

Statistics outline the erratic start. Kansas shot a woeful 58.3 percent from the free-throw stripe—among the nation's worst—while nailing 55.4 percent of its field goals, among the nation's best. Individual players are studies in contradiction. Junior Alonzo Jamison averaged 11.4 points and 6.2 rebounds. He was a 67.4 percent marksman from the floor but from the free-throw line, he couldn't hit the ocean from the beach, managing only 45.7 percent.

After benching Maddox and senior guard Terry Brown for defensive reasons in a couple of games, Williams' starting lineup of Adonis Jordan, Brown, Jamison, Maddox and Mark Randall seemed somewhat settled, although he promised shakeups if nec-



ABSOLUTE ALONZO: Jamison scored 34 steals—and six stiffs.

essary. Junior Sean Tunstall and freshman Steve Woodberry were the first guards off the bench, while freshmen Patrick Richey and Richard Scott and senior Kirk Wagner logged the most frontcourt relief time.

As Kansas faced the crucial conference stretch, Williams figured his team was at least two weeks behind schedule. When pressed, any coach probably would say the same thing, but Williams could rightfully blame a spate of early-season injuries that limited what he could teach to his largely inexperienced group.

There was Woodberry, who by early January had recovered from mid-November arthroscopic knee surgery that caused him to miss four weeks of practice. Also in the infirmary were Maddox, who lost more than two weeks to a back injury; Randall, whose leg surgery to relieve muscle pressure cost a week; and Scott, whose shin splints hobbled him for two weeks.

Not until the team traveled to Hawaii during the holidays could Williams at last tutor a full squad at full throttle. The Jayhawks rose early every morning and practiced. They ripped Hawaii-Loa, 111-58, then stomped a decent Pepperdine team, 88-62, in Malibu, Calif., on their way home.

Kansas followed the Far West stint with a 105-94 stuff of North Carolina State Jan. 5 at Allen Field House that was Brown's show: The senior launched 17 three-pointers and swished 11 to tie the Big Eight record in a 42-point barrage that tied for eighth best on KU's single-game records.

In the Big Eight race, Oklahoma still appeared the favorite, but with the consistency Williams sought, Kansas could challenge the Sooners and defending champion Missouri, Oklahoma State and surprising Nebraska, which soared to a 15-1 start and Top 25 ranking.

The key might rest with Randall. A pre-season All American, the 6-9 senior, averaging 15 points and 5.6 rebounds a game, faced a challenge not unlike the one Danny Manning confronted in 1988—that of a gifted player accustomed to playing a role who finally had to take command.

Randall takes the team concept to heart, and Kansas plays together as well as any club. But as the season moves ahead, the Jayhawks need a man who will demand the ball when the game is on the line. That duty logically falls on Randall.

"Things are starting to come together," Randall said, "but what we have to realize as a team is that if we can play strong defense and play consistently for 40 minutes, we can be a very good team.

"It's going to be fun. This is the fun time of the year."

Just how much fun was in store remained to be seen.○

Cancer hasn't halted Chennault's success

After twice beating cancer, Misti Chennault isn't afraid to mix it up with anybody. But this really smarts: Knocked off-balance in a rebounding skirmish, she has whacked the back of her head hard against the Allen Field House floor. Tears flood her eyes as a trainer helps her to a seat on the Lady Jayhawks bench.

Two minutes later, Chennault kneels her 6-1 frame at the scorer's table, ready to return.

"I'm such a stubborn person," she says later. "I had an awful game the other night and I came in tonight hoping to do better. I didn't want to let anything stop me."

A little bruise doesn't even come close. On this frosty January night, Chennault plays 25 minutes and scores 20 points—including 13 after her crash—and Kansas cruises past Oklahoma, 81-64, to raise its record to 10-3 and 1-0 in the Big Eight.

"What a great feeling," Chennault says. "We really want to win the conference, and this is the first step toward that goal."

Three years after her second bout with



PLAY, MISTI: Even chemotherapy couldn't keep Chennault off the court.

cancer, the 18-year-old sophomore from El Reno, Okla., leads KU's balanced scoring attack with a 12-point average in nearly 24 minutes a game. She was the league's Player of the Week in late November after scoring a tournament-record 44 points in two games and leading KU to third place in the University of Iowa's Amana-Hawkeye Classic.

"She's progressing very well," Coach Marian Washington says. "The only concern I ever had about her was whether she could physically take it at this level, because Misti clearly has great offensive skills. And she's really worked hard."

In fact, she has had to overcome the latent effects of chemotherapy while endur-

ing Washington's rigorous conditioning program, which emphasizes running. "It was tough for her," Washington says. "There were things she wanted to do, but she didn't always have the energy. But she is maturing physically."

In September 1985, five months past her 13th birthday, Chennault learned she had ovarian cancer. A hysterectomy seemed to have beaten the malignancy, but exactly two years later, a CAT scan revealed lymphoma. The tumors, lodged near her lower aorta, were inoperable.

Chemotherapy commenced immediately and continued through January 1986. Chennault lost 40 pounds but still was determined to play basketball and the flute—her two great loves. Her doctor scheduled her treatments around basketball and band.

"My coach was great," recalls Chennault, who often entered the hospital for treatment after playing a Friday night game. "She just told me to let her know when I was too tired to play and she'd take me out and put me back in when I was ready to go again."

When she lost all her hair, she wore a painter's cap to keep her head warm in the chilly gymnasiums. She flipped the brim up so she could see the basket.

Chennault went on to finish high school as a three-year starter in basketball, leading the team in virtually every offensive category. Her senior year, her athletic honors included Basketball Congress International All American and FCA Player of the Year, while academically she was a National Merit finalist and won national awards in math, English and history. She was senior class president and valedictorian.

She still has CAT scans every six months. The future looks promising; doctors tell her the lymphatic cancer is in remission with only a minimal chance of recurring.

"Once you've had it, you always expect it again," Chennault says. "I don't live in fear of it, but I'm always prepared for it. And that carries over into all aspects of my life, whether it's in the classroom, on the basketball court, whatever.

"Whenever I face adversity, I feel prepared for anything."○

—Bill Woodard



OUR TOWNS

KU JOINS K-STATE IN HELPING SMALL COMMUNITIES PROSPER

BY BENJAMIN CLAY JONES

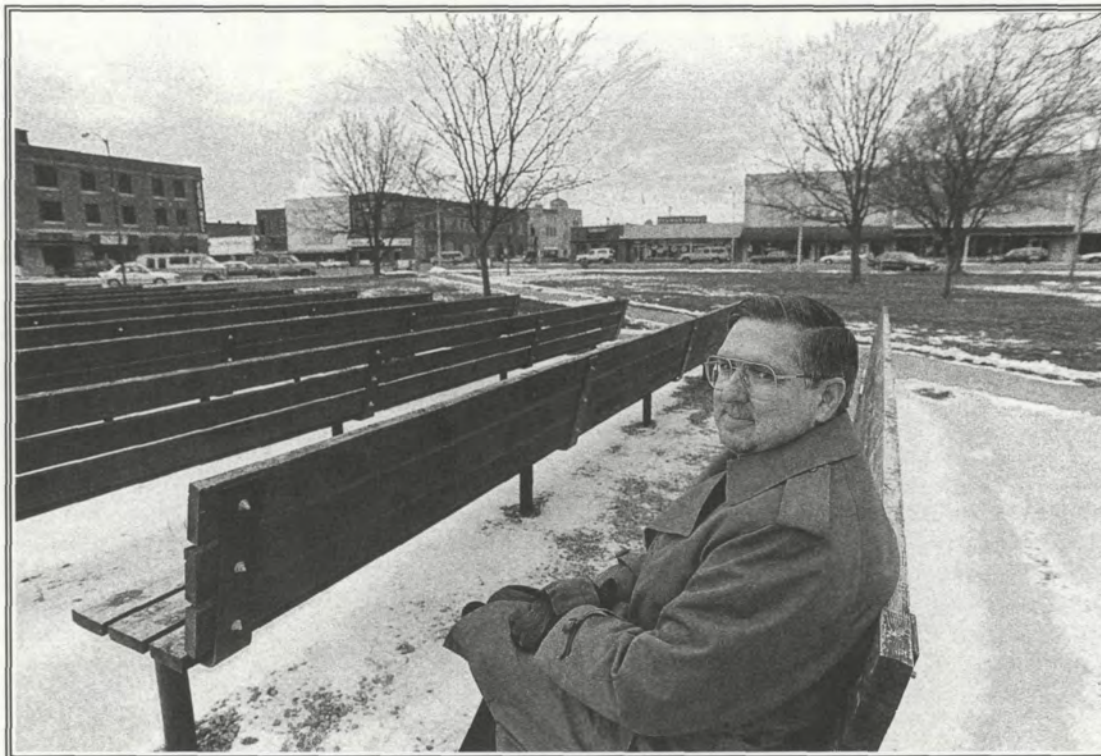
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☛ In 1869, the towns of Clyde and Concordia began what could be called the Hundred Years' Grudge. ☛ That was the year Cloud County held an election to establish its permanent seat. Fort Sibley and Clyde, north of the Republican River, were pitted against Townsden's Point, future site of Concordia, south of the river. The governor had named Clyde the temporary seat in '66, but it lay inconveniently near the county's eastern edge. ☛ Townsden's Point could outvote Clyde, but it could not outvote Clyde thrown in with Fort Sibley's dozen or so voters. However, on Election Day, a jug of whiskey was discovered in the Fort Sibley polling place, "and on the technicality," says John Cyr, "they killed the vote." ☛ Clyde, of course, cried foul, but officials quickly raised a courthouse on Townsden's Point, where nothing else yet stood, and that was that. ☛ During the next century, the towns, although only 15 miles apart, refused to play each other in sports or cooperate in any other way. "They ignored each other's existence as long as they could," says Cyr, who grew up in Clyde and now works out of Beloit as executive director of Kansas' North Central Regional Planning Commission, which covers Washington, Republic, Jewell, Mitchell, Cloud, Ottawa, Lincoln, Ellsworth and Saline counties. ☛ But in the late 1960s, economic necessity began to break down old animosities. Today, the people of Clyde depend on Concordia businesses for employment, and Concordia looks to Clyde for its labor force. ☛ "It's a reaching out, somewhat of a symbiotic relationship," Cyr says. "Traditional antagonisms are starting to fade away because towns can no longer exist independently." ☛ On the prairie, converts now preach a new gospel, not of Populism or individualism but of cooperation. Nearly 95 years ago Emporia Gazette editor William Allen White, '1890, irked by the state's loss of population, money and prestige, asked, "What's the matter with Kansas?" A community must make itself attractive to outside capital if it wants to prosper, White insisted. Yet the decade in which White wrote his famous editorial saw the zenith of many small Kansas communities, for whom the 20th century has been a long, slow slide. All over the state, hundreds of little towns squirm behind sleepy main-street facades. ☛ In the past 25 years, the slippage has quickened. ☛ Preliminary 1990 census results show that



CAROL WIEBE SAYS HILLSBORO'S ECONOMY FEEDS ON ITS DUTCH-GERMAN HERITAGE, RECALLED DAILY AT THE OLDE TOWNE RESTAURANT.

LEROY LYON AND OTHERS BANK ON INNOVATIVE INDUSTRIES TO REVIVE GREAT BEND, WHICH LOST NEARLY 1,300 CITIZENS IN THE 1980S.



"We don't hold out a false promise that every county's going to reverse its fortunes. But even for a very small, rural community that does not expect to grow or to reverse decline, how it's managing the population loss can be significant."

—KRIDER

Kansas lost population. Half of the 82 declining counties lost 9 to 19 percent of their residents. Many of the worst-hit counties lay along the northern tier—far from an interstate highway or a metropolitan center.

Those that gained formed pockets in the southwest, where meatpacking thrives; the southcentral, where I-135 carries commerce from Salina to Wichita; and the northeast, where Fort Riley and the cities along I-70 stimulate activity.

In the wake of such emptying, more state leaders than ever are asking, "What's the matter?" and attempting to address the problem through combined efforts by state government, universities, private industry and communities.

Cooperation is crucial for rural towns if they want a future, says Charles Krider of the University's Institute for Public Policy and Business Research, which works with communities to develop strategic plans for economic development. Krider says a community's approach, rather than merely delegating the task to the chamber of commerce, must involve the city in collaboration with the county, the business community and the state's educational institutions, "so that when a plan is developed, it can in fact be implemented."

To assist communities, the University and Kansas State University have formed the Kansas Center for Community Economic Development. Krider and others meet with local leaders, conduct research for their communities and hold strategic workshops around the state.

Leonard Bloomquist, resident director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives and an assistant professor of sociology at Kansas State, conducts household interviews in Jewell County, which, despite its growing proportion of elderly, has one doctor and only a long-term health-care facility, staffed most of the time only by a nurse. County residents barter services to plow their fields, repair their cars, put new siding on their houses or travel to the nearest shopping or business site. Kansas Highway 36, which traverses the state, is a good road, Bloomquist notes, but businesses prefer interstates.

Healthy communities need not only banks and some semblance of retail, he

says, but also a place for townspeople to congregate. One such spot is the People's Cafe in Minneapolis, Kan., where, each morning, farmers, laborers, merchants and civic leaders alike pull up a chair around two large tables drawn together at the back of the restaurant. There, as a waitress circles with coffee, they wash down eggs over easy and talk crops and commerce.

"The communities in Jewell County that strike me as the healthiest all have cafes," Bloomquist says. "Those struggling to maintain their identities haven't been able to keep cafes open."

In more formal settings, community leaders clustered this winter to hammer out applications for strategic-planning grants. The last legislative session passed a bill that provides \$400,000 in the first year of a three-year program, funded by proceeds from the state lottery and pari-mutuel betting. Counties had to submit proposals by Jan. 7 to compete for grants of up to \$20,000, to be matched locally with as much as \$5,000. Once a community has organized, set goals and established a plan, it can apply for an action grant of up to \$40,000, which it must match 100 percent. Two smaller counties may apply jointly.

Krider says that even if a community's prospects for growth are bleak, the strategic-planning process can prove valuable. "We don't hold out a false promise that every county's going to reverse its fortunes. But even for a very small, rural community that does not expect to grow or to reverse decline, how it's managing the population loss can be significant," he says. "It's possible to have a smaller community that's viable and a good place to live, but the community must plan for that as well."

Charles Warren is president of Kansas Inc., a public-private partnership that charts the course of economic development for the state and originated the grant program. Warren chairs the selection committee that will recommend applications to the Secretary of Commerce. After three years, he says, the Department of Commerce hopes to have awarded 60 grants to different counties. It will announce the first awards late this month.

Warren recently attended a rural-development conference in Washington, D.C., that drew 18 states. When he presented the new Kansas program, he says, "everyone was somewhat awed." No other state had

developed a program to provide resources on such a comprehensive scale.

Kansas' broad program has come about partly through the work of Krider and David Darling, a community economic-development specialist at Kansas State. "We are growing together," Darling says. "We have a consensus about what's to be done under the heading of strategic planning. It's a process designed to create a vision that leads to action."

The process requires local leaders to analyze strengths and weaknesses, determine outside threats and opportunities, then decide what critical issues confront the community and develop a plan with goals and strategies. Darling works with concerned citizens on specific issues through a teleconferencing system that accesses 37 sites across the state.

Tony Redwood, executive director of KU's Institute for Public Policy and Business Research, says the University can help communities plan financially in several ways. The Center for Economic Development researches rural economies and identifies growth sectors in business, such as services associated with retirement-age citizens. In conjunction with K-Tech, which fosters technological advancement in state businesses, the center has devised ways to make rural manufacturing more competitive through technology transfer.

Marion County is one of the communities that was racing in December to put together a grant proposal. On a late afternoon in mid-December, Carol Wiebe isn't worrying that there are only six shopping days left till Christmas—as director of economic development for the Hillsboro Development Corp., she's scrambling to coordinate an application for the Marion County Economic Development Council, which has just met with two consultants from Wichita. Hillsboro, the county seat, pop. 3,000, is 50 miles north of Wichita on U.S. Highway 56.

"We have to compete with much larger entities, so we have to think smart and work smart," Wiebe says. In a 7-minute video done locally by a Tabor College faculty member, Hillsboro plugs its quality of life, built on a Dutch-German heritage (as evidenced in the menu of its historic 1887 Olde Towne restaurant), its strong Mennonite work ethic and its ample industrial base.

The last includes Associated Milk Producers Inc., processor of Baskin-Robbins ice cream and Kraft cheese; Barkman Honey Co., a second-generation business that has gone nationwide with Busy Bee Honey; and two outfits that produce "the Cadillac of horse trailers and truck beds," Wiebe says. The town also boasts an arts-and-crafts fair

that last year featured 400 exhibitors from 20 states who sold \$467,000 in items to 35,000 visitors. "Add the economic impact of another half-million bought in stores," Wiebe crows, "and you're talking one of the biggest blowouts in the Midwest market."

Hillsboro's newest business may prove a similar boon to the environment. F & R Metals Control, owned by two Wichita businessmen, bought a 30,000-square-foot building that had been used to store grain and converted it to a high-tech battery recycling plant. The operation, which swung into gear last month, is the first of its kind. It not only will recast lead without harmful emissions, but it also will neutralize the acid with anhydrous ammonia to make ammonia sulfate, which local co-ops and a nearby fertilizer plant can purchase for use in fertilizers.

Glenn Rappard, the "R" in F & R, grew up in Overbrook and likes the thought of doing something for small communities. He hopes to enhance other rural businesses by channeling the plastic lead and acid byproduct from battery breakdown back into Kansas companies. "You can see almost an immediate economical impact on smaller communities," he says.

Although five times larger than Hillsboro, Great Bend, dependent on Agriculture and oil, only now has hope for new ventures after recovering from the early '80s. The city of 15,000 is a retail center for south-central Kansas and the seat of Barton County, which lost 3,000 of its work force since the end of 1981, or about 21 percent. The county also suffered a 6.4 percent population drop, or 2,011 people, from 1980 to 1990. Great Bend alone lost nearly 1,300 people.

"We all talk about a multiplier effect," says Leroy Lyon, executive director of the Mid-Kansas Economic Development Commission, referring to the repercussions of profitable business. But when firms move out, the multiplication tables are turned, Lyon says, causing a drop in retail sales and in the number of people needing professional services.

"There's been a negative ripple effect throughout the community," he says. "We've seen a good number of various businesses closing. Five years ago, we had three men's wear stores in town; today there's just one."

Nevertheless, Lyon is bullish on Great Bend's future, built on a three-fold strategy. The first task has been to encourage existing industry expansion. Local investors retained the Fuller Brush Co. plant, employing 480 workers when they bought it two years ago from Saralee Inc., which had decided to close the operation. Great Bend

Industries, which manufactures hydraulic cylinders for utility-company bucket trucks, has doubled its workforce in the past 18 months, as has Great Bend Manufacturing, which makes front-end loaders for two tractor companies. The county's manufacturing base is at its highest level since November 1984.

Barton County's second strategy has been to develop entrepreneurial companies. Hoisington, 11 miles north of Great Bend at the junction of two highways, now boasts Crossroads U.S.A., a jacket manufacturer. "They're still small yet," Lyon says, but the council hopes that someday Crossroads will grow into a denim Levi-athan.

The third strategy is to recruit new companies. In late 1987, Great Bend attracted ASI Market Research Inc. The firm, with home offices in Burbank, Calif., and a sales office in New York City, wanted to consolidate its dozen field offices at a single location. It now employs 225 Barton Countians who solicit consumer opinions for companies like NBC and Johnson & Johnson.

Steve Hulbert, ASI's vice president of field operations, says the company's location search (which focused on the Midwest because questioners with "neutral accents" meet with a better reception over the phone) took nearly a year and began with larger communities.

"Then," he says, "more out of curiosity than anything else, we got in touch with a few small communities." Cities offered a larger labor force, Hulbert says, "but we didn't feel the quality was as good, and it wasn't as stable."

Barton County's population limits ASI from expanding its employment base to an optimal level of 350, but to compensate, the company has bolstered an existing office in Newport News, Va. Hulbert says ASI is pleased with the continued cooperation of Great Bend's civic leaders.

"When you're being courted by a number of communities," he says, "and they all say, *We won't forget you*, you don't know if you want to believe them or not. We have found people here absolutely true to their word."

But to get the word out, towns need a network. Harlan Priddle, who served as Secretary of Commerce under Gov. Mike Hayden, says the state started the Rural Assistance Center in July 1989 to provide communities with information on various programs. The center's staff fields 150 calls a day at eight regional offices.

The state's other programs include one that provides \$3,500 to help send small companies to overseas trade shows. Of the \$100,000 budgeted last year, the state used every dime, assisting 31 companies that

traveled to shows in Australia, Canada, Singapore, Paris and elsewhere. The return from trade-show booths and other sources was more than \$2 million, or \$22 on every dollar provided, Priddle says.

Someday, rural areas "may be closer to the rest of the world," says Kevin Carr, vice president of K-Tech, which has opened a new Center of Excellence in Lawrence called the Center for Computer-Aided Systems Engineering, or C-CASE. Affiliated with the KU School of Engineering's telecommunication and information sciences laboratory, the center's expertise in large-scale engineering software and telecommunications hardware may help draw rural areas into the technological loop, says Carr, who envisions the development of fiberoptics in all 105 counties.

"Our strategy is to get two-way video capability into the most remote corners of the state," he says. "That benefits not only business, but medical communities and education." He cites a Lawrence company, Interactive Concepts, that closed the sale of a software to Hong Kong through televideo conferencing. The conferences cost \$2,000 but saved the start-up company the expense of shutting down for a week to travel to Hong Kong.

"I've had the same scenario in Mankato," Carr says. "There's no reason why a business couldn't operate from there, particularly if it's an information-based business."

Of course, fiberoptics don't come cheap. But though money is important, Darling says, other things count more. He travels the state, asking communities five questions:

What kind of community do they want to become?

Given that vision, what projects should they pursue?

How do they organize to act?

Who's going to lead?

Where will the resources come from?

"And the least important," he says, "is the resource question, because it's irrelevant what the resources are until you determine what you want to do and who's going to do the work.

"Leadership is the number-one problem."

Lyon agrees: "You have to have people who are in it for the long haul, who are committed, persistent, who have a vision. Sure, there's gotta be bucks; sometimes it has to come out of the local taxpayer's pocket. But that's part of the commitment.

"Without that," he says, "a community's not going to go anywhere." ○

—Jones, j'85, is a writer in Lawrence who grew up in Horton.



ROCK CHALK REV

JAYHAWKS, SHAR

HERE'S A POP QUIZ TO SET YOUR MIND SPINNING. IF YOU THINK YOURS IS YOUR OWN ANSWER SHEET, AND PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS. A RUNNER-UP GETS A PERSONALIZED BRONZE JAYHAWK PAPERWEIGHT, AND YOU HAVE UNTIL MARCH 8, BUT FAST FINISHERS GET EXTRA CREDIT TO BREA



Traditions

1. In KU's fight song, "I'm a Jayhawk," what do we do to make a rival wail?

- a) ride a Kansas gale
- b) twist a tiger's tail
- c) husk some corn
- d) beak 'em

2. Who composed KU's alma mater in 1892?

- a) Carl A. Preyer
- b) Joseph Farrell
- c) Charles S. Skilton
- d) George B. Penny

3. What were KU's original colors?

- a) purple and white
- b) yellow and blue
- c) orange and black
- d) crimson and blue

4. One little-known tradition of the KU-MU football rivalry, the oldest west of the Mississippi, involves an unusual trophy that goes to the winner. What is it?

- a) an autographed football
- b) a program from the first KU-MU game in 1891
- c) an Indian war drum
- d) a football helmet painted crimson and blue on one side, black and gold on the other

5. In 1941, 3,400 students and faculty came up with 93,000 pounds of what?

- a) old building stones to build a wall
- b) canned food for the poor
- c) sand for a beach party
- d) dandelions for a spring celebration

6. In which year was Commencement cut short by showers?

- a) 1978
- b) 1979
- c) 1980
- d) 1981

7. When was Baby Jay hatched?

- a) October 8, 1970
- b) October 9, 1971
- c) October 15, 1970
- d) October 17, 1972

8. Where was Baby Jay found on Oct. 26, 1978, after being held for six weeks by unknown kidnappers?

- a) the Burk Awning Co., the site of her abduction
- b) the 50-yard line at Memorial Stadium
- c) atop the observation tower at Wells Overlook
- d) inside the Campanile



ROCK CHALK TALK VIEW

OPEN YOUR PENCILS

PASSING PAPER, SEND IT TO *KANSAS ALUMNI* AND WE'LL GRADE IT. NUMBER THE TOP. THE HEAD OF THE CLASS WINS A UNIVERSITY-SEAL SEIKO WATCH. THIRD-BEST WILL WEAR A GOLD JAYHAWK LAPEL PIN. THE TEST IS TIMED: YOU MAY NOW BEGIN.



9. Roy Wonder, b'50, admits that he stole the idea for Rock Chalk Revue from:

- a) University of Missouri
- b) Kansas State University
- c) Baker University
- d) Washburn University

10. Chancellor Frank Strong in 1910 caused a ruckus by moving the location of which hallowed tradition?

- a) Commencement
- b) the KU-Missouri football game
- c) Opening Convocation
- d) Rock Chalk Revue

11. Who wrote "I'm a Jayhawk"?

- a) Chancellor Frank Strong
- b) Professor George B. Penny
- c) George "Dumpy" Bowles
- d) Professor William H. Carruth

12. The famed Rock Chalk Chant originally consisted of "Rah, Rah, Jayhawk, KU" repeated three times, but an English professor suggested that "Rock Chalk" be substituted for "Rah, Rah" because it rhymed with Jayhawk and symbolized Mount Oread's chalky limestone formations. Who originated the cheer and for whom?

- a) E.H.S. Bailey, professor of chemistry, for the science club
- b) James Naismith, physical education instructor, for the basketball team
- c) Fielding Yost, foot-

ball

coach, for the football team
d) Frank Strong, chancellor, for the student body

Chancellors

13. R.W. Oliver, the University's first chancellor, began his career as:

- a) an attorney
- b) a professor of theology
- c) an Episcopal priest
- d) a physician

14. Which chancellor's son was dean of engineering?

- a) Francis Snow
- b) Deane Malott
- c) Franklin Murphy
- d) James Marvin

15. Who was KU's youngest chancellor?

- a) W. Clarke Wescoe
- b) Laurence Chalmers
- c) Franklin Murphy
- d) Gene A. Budig

16. The first beardless chancellor was:

- a) Frank Strong
- b) Francis Snow
- c) James Marvin
- d) Ernest Lindley

17. Which chancellor's wife supervised the planting of many of Mount Oread's flowering trees?





- a) Nancy Dykes
- b) Eleanor Malott
- c) Mary Strong
- d) Elizabeth Lindley

18. Chancellor Malott's scheme to stabilize enrollment during World War II included training programs for the United States

- a) Navy
- b) Army
- c) Marine Corps
- d) all of the above

19. To what tune did Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe sing his farewell Commencement address in 1969?

- a) "I'm Getting Married in the Morning"
- b) "The Crimson and the Blue"
- c) "Born to be Wild"
- d) "Leaving on a Jet Plane"

20. Who was fired by the Kansas Board of Regents and rehired by the governor?

- a) Laurence Chalmers
- b) John Fraser
- c) Ernest Lindley
- d) James Marvin

21. Four thousand students packed Hoch Auditorium to mourn his resignation:

- a) W. Clarke Wescoe
- b) Laurence Chalmers
- c) Archie Dykes
- d) Franklin Murphy

22. Whose tenure saw the turnaround class?

- a) Gene A. Budig
- b) Raymond Nichols
- c) Archie Dykes
- d) Laurence Chalmers

Academics

23. KU has received a four-star rating from the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, formerly the *New York Times Selective Guide*, in every edition since the guide first appeared in:

- a) 1980
- b) 1982
- c) 1984
- d) 1986

24. When was Phi Beta Kappa chartered at KU?

- a) 1890
- b) 1900
- c) 1910
- d) 1920

25. Which KU professor won the HOPE award three times?

- a) John Bremner
- b) Francis Heller
- c) Beth Schultz
- d) Clark Bricker

26. What does the P in HOPE stand for?

- a) Pursuit
- b) Program
- c) Professor
- d) Progressive

27. With which Latin-American country did KU establish an exchange program in 1959?

- a) Peru
- b) Guatemala
- c) the Dominican Republic
- d) Costa Rica

28. Dr. Simeon B. Bell in 1894 gave KU 108 lots of platted land for a hospital and clinic provided that the University do what?

- a) build the hospital in Rosedale, just outside Kansas City, Kan.
- b) offer low-cost medical treatment to Kansas Citizens
- c) name the hospital after his wife, Eleanor Taylor Bell
- d) appoint Mervin T. Sudler as the school's first dean

29. Which Kansas City college was not absorbed by the University Medical School in 1905?

- a) College of Physicians and Surgeons of Kansas City, Kan.
- b) Kansas City College of Medical Arts
- c) College of Internal Medicine
- d) Kansas City Medical College of Missouri

30. How many schools are housed at the KU Medical Center?

- a) one
- b) two

c) three
d) four

31. In 1895, Lewis Lyndsay Dyche, c'1884, g'1886, g'1888, took New York City by storm when he:

- a) harpooned two would-be muggers in Central Park.
- b) exhibited his famous mounted mammals at the Bronx Zoo.
- c) delivered the keynote speech to the National Geographic Society's annual meeting.
- d) rescued Admiral Robert Peary from a failed North Pole expedition.

32. Erasmus Haworth's work beginning in 1889 led to the establishment of

- a) the KU Bureau of Child Research
- b) the Kansas Geological Survey
- c) the School of Education
- d) the School of Fine Arts

33. Which work is not part of KU's art collection?

- a) Tilmann Riemenschneider's "Madonna and Child"
- b) Thomas Hart Benton's "The Ballad of the Jealous Lover of Lone Green Valley"
- c) Dante Gabriel Rossetti's "The Roseleaf"
- d) Georgia O'Keefe's "Pink and Green Mountains"

34. Which is not part of the 100-year history of the School of Engineering?

- a) an experimental mining site in the Flint Hills
- b) a wind tunnel at Memorial Stadium
- c) a summer surveying camp northeast of Lawrence
- d) an air pollution laboratory

Campus

35. In 1880, Edwin Meservey, c'1882, and William Thacher pulled off the University's greatest practical joke. Their fictitious report of a prominent man's death fooled the University into holding a memorial service, which dissolved into pandemonium when a tele-





gram revealing the hoax was read. Who was prematurely presumed dead?

- a) Chancellor James Marvin
- b) Governor John St. John
- c) Professor James Canfield
- d) Kansas Board of Regents member Frank Ingalls

36. In 1912, prankster Meservey was named to what prestigious position within the KU community?

- a) Endowment Association president
- b) dean of liberal arts
- c) Alumni Association president
- d) director of athletics

37. Who visited Mount Oread in its early days and wrote of the "broad expanses of living green"?

- a) Ralph Waldo Emerson
- b) Walt Whitman
- c) Robert Louis Stevenson
- d) Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

38. In 1900, engineering students planted a 5,000-pound boulder on campus. Law students overturned it and the battle of the boulder ensued. Chancellor Francis Snow settled the dispute by:

- a) suspending both groups for one week.
- b) ordering both parties to break up the boulder with sledgehammers.
- c) blowing up the boulder with dynamite.
- d) sinking the boulder in Potter Lake.

39. What distinction does B.K. Bruce hold in KU history?

- a) first black graduate
- b) originator of the Rock Chalk Chant
- c) organizer of the first Nightshirt Parade
- d) first Jayhawk mascot

40. Why did KU suspend classes in the fall of 1918?

- a) signing of Armistice in World War I
- b) Spanish flu epidemic
- c) snowstorm
- d) lack of state funding

41. What was the name of an all-women party in the '20s and '30s?

- a) Bow-Tie Ball
- b) WPA



- c) Dames Dance
- d) Puff-Pant Prom

42. Which victorious group visited President Calvin Coolidge?

- a) the basketball team
- b) the Glee Club
- c) the debate team
- d) the Spirit Squad

43. What cause prompted a 1948 sit-in at Brick's cafe?

- a) longer semester break
- b) civil rights
- c) more student representation in University governance
- d) better hamburgers

44. "Sorority Rush—White Slavery?" was an exposé published in which campus publication?

- a) The Sour Owl
- b) The University Daily Kansan
- c) The Jayhawker
- d) The Graduate Magazine

45. In what year did FM radio station KANU began broadcasting?

- a) 1948
- b) 1961
- c) 1937
- d) 1952

46. Which shocking dance was banned on campus?

- a) the Charleston
- b) the 'gator
- c) the tango
- d) the jitterbug

47. Which organization was accused of promoting communism at KU during the 1930s?

- a) Kappa Tau Alpha
- b) the YMCA
- c) KU Panhellenic
- d) Schem

48. Flora Richardson, Ralph Collins, L.D.L. Tosh and Murray Harris hold what distinction in KU history?

- a) the University's first graduates
- b) organizers of the first May Fete
- c) members of the first Spirit Squad

d) first out-of-state students to enroll

49. In April 1974, KU art student Dan Wessell, F'74, attracted 4,000 spectators to the Hill when he:

- a) jumped from the top of the Campanile with a bungee cord attached to his ankle.
- b) rolled down a 150-foot wooden ramp in a Plexiglas ball, hoping to vault over Potter Lake.
- c) climbed the campanile, spray-painted a peace symbol at its summit and commenced a hunger strike against the Vietnam War.
- d) led a midnight parade of streakers down Memorial Drive.

50. How many times have KU civil engineers taken the top team trophy at the concrete canoe race?

- a) 7
- b) 8
- c) 9
- d) 10

51. Which famous pair visited KU for Homecoming 1973?

- a) John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman
- b) Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel
- c) Sonny and Cher
- d) Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

52. Bill Cosby performed at KU the same day:

- a) Martin Luther King was killed.
- b) National Guardsmen opened fire on student protesters at Kent State.
- c) the Kansas Union burned.
- d) civil rights demonstrators marched into Selma, Ala.

53. The class whistle was first blown during his tenure:

- a) Frank Strong
- b) Deane Malott
- c) Ernest Lindley
- d) Francis Snow

54. When did the Kansas Union burn?

- a) April 10, 1970
- b) April 20, 1970
- c) April 30, 1970
- d) May 10, 1970



55. How many early-morning raids did Vern Miller conduct in Lawrence during his anti-drug campaign?

- a. none
- b. one
- c. three
- d. six

56. The Wagon Wheel Cafe occupies the former home of which popular hangout?

- a) Tansy
- b) Brick's
- c) Dine-A-Mite
- d) Rowlands

Alumni

57. The first KU graduate in architectural engineering, Edward W. Tanner, e'16, designed most of the buildings on the Country Club Plaza and what KU structure?

- a) The Chancellors House
- b) Danforth Chapel
- c) The Watkins Home
- d) Sudler House

58. Which astronaut did not attend KU?

- a) Ron Evans
- b) Steven Hawley
- c) Joe Engle
- d) Sally Ride

59. What KU alumna became the first Kansan to be crowned Miss America?

- a) Debra Barnes
- b) Rebecca Ann King
- c) Deborah Bryant
- d) Jacquelyn Mayer

60. Private investigator VI Warshawski solves mysteries spun by what KU alumna?

- a) Sue Grafton
- b) Sara Paretsky
- c) Margaret Truman
- d) Marcia Muller

61. Who is the first KU man to direct the FBI?

- a) J. Edgar Hoover
- b) Clarence Kelley
- c) William H. Webster
- d) William Sessions

62. Who was the first woman to receive a PhD from KU?

- a) Ida Hyde
- b) Cora Downs
- c) Kate Stephens
- d) Flora Richardson

63. In what year did U.S. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum graduate from KU?

- a) 1951
- b) 1952
- c) 1953
- d) 1954

64. What former KU student, who performed in "Fiddler on the Roof" on campus in 1971, now is a familiar film face?

- a) Kathleen Turner
- b) John Goodman
- c) Don Johnson
- d) Mandy Patinkin

65. Who in 1981 became KU's oldest graduate, at the age of 89?

- a) Homer Abernathy
- b) Philip Whitcomb
- c) James Spardner
- d) George Burns

66. In what year did William Inge, c'35, win a Pulitzer Prize for "Picnic," a play he first staged at KU?

- a) 1950
- b) 1951
- c) 1952
- d) 1953

67. Clyde Tombaugh, c'36, g'39, was 24 when he discovered the planet Pluto on:

- a) Feb. 12, 1934
- b) Feb. 14, 1940

c) Feb. 16, 1939

d) Feb. 18, 1930

68. After brief careers at KU, what prime-time pair found fame elsewhere?

- a) Roseanne Barr and Carroll O'Connor
- b) Kirstie Alley and Don Johnson
- c) Hugh Beaumont and Linda Lavin
- d) Tony Randall and Heather Locklear

69. In what year did the Class of 1927 become the first with 100 percent membership in the Alumni Association?

- a) 1927
- b) 1937
- c) 1952
- d) 1962

70. The Gold Medal Club is for alumni who:

- a) donate \$500 or more to the Endowment Association
- b) return to campus for 50 Homecomings
- c) purchase a gold Jayhawk medallion
- d) celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation

71. When did the Alumni Association celebrate its centennial?

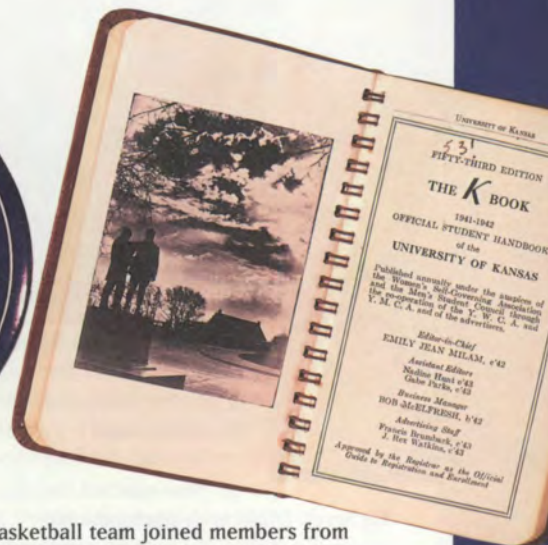
- a) 1980
- b) 1981
- c) 1982
- d) 1983

Friends

72. What was the first gift given a century ago to the KU Endowment Association?

- a) a playing field for football from Col. John McCook
- b) a bequest of land from the first Kansas governor, Dr. Charles Robinson
- c) \$500 for the Kappa Alpha Theta May Sexton Agnew





Agnew Memorial Book Fund
d) the Frank Crowell Book Award

73. Which University building did Elizabeth Watkins not help build?

- a) The Chancellors House
- b) Twente Hall
- c) Miller Hall
- d) Corbin Hall

74. KU's Million Dollar Drive after World War I provided funds for Memorial Stadium, the Kansas Union and:

- a) Sudler House
- b) Corbin Hall
- c) Uncle Jimmy Green statue
- d) Strong Hall

75. In 1929, the University rewarded the brightest by establishing the:

- a) Summerfield Scholarships
- b) Watkins-Berger Scholarships
- c) first distinguished professorships
- d) first stipends for graduate students

76. In June 1958, the University received a donation to:

- a) landscape the grounds near the Chi Omega fountain.
- b) renovate the laboratories in Snow Hall.
- c) endow KU's first distinguished professorship.
- d) offer Jack Mitchell a lifetime contract as KU's football coach.

77. The forerunner of Campaign Kansas was the:

- a) Partnership for Progress
- b) Margin of Excellence
- c) Program for Progress
- d) Professors for Pensions

Sports

78. James Naismith, inventor

of basketball, came to KU to serve as an associate professor of physical education and what else?

- a) dean of men
- b) night watchman
- c) chapel director
- d) gardener

79. When, where and against whom did KU play its first basketball game?

- a) 1898, Lawrence, Haskell
- b) 1900, Baldwin, Baker
- c) 1899, Kansas City, YMCA
- d) 1901, Kansas City, Kansas City Monarchs

80. How many times has KU been national basketball champion?

- a) one
- b) two
- c) three
- d) four

81. What was Jimmy Dunlap's job for the 1988 national-champion basketball team?

- a) trainer
- b) bus driver
- c) bodyguard
- d) haberdasher

82. Women's basketball standout Lynette Woodard was a four-time Kodak All-American at KU. Who is KU's only four-time All-American in men's basketball?

- a) Jo Jo White
- b) Danny Manning
- c) Clyde Lovellette
- d) Charlie Black

83. Who was KU's most recent academic All-American in basketball?

- a) Lynette Woodard
- b) Darnell Valentine
- c) Ken Koenigs
- d) David Magley

84. In the 1952 Helsinki Games, seven Jayhawks from the national-champion KU

basketball team joined members from the AAU champion Peoria _____ to win the basketball gold medal.

- a) Tigers
- b) Caterpillars
- c) Bearcubs
- d) Lizards

85. Which member of the 1952 Jayhawks won a second gold medal at the 1956 games?

- a) Charlie Hoag
- b) Bill Lienhard
- c) Dean Kelley
- d) Bill Houglund

86. In his varsity debut, center Wilt Chamberlain established KU's single-game scoring record of 52 points and dragged down 31 rebounds—second-best on the all-time charts—in an 87-69 win over this team:

- a) California
- b) Marquette
- c) Northwestern
- d) Washington

87. Counting Roy Williams, how many head basketball coaches has KU employed?

- a) five
- b) six
- c) seven
- d) eight

88. How many Jayhawks are enshrined in the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame?

- a) 9
- b) 13
- c) 15
- d) 19

89. In May 1988, these two Jayhawks were inducted:

- a) Bill Bridges and Jo Jo White
- b) Clyde Lovellette and Ralph Miller

NIORS



- c) Charlie Black and Dean Smith
- d) John McLendon and Lynette Woodard

90. Who coached the 1949

Big Seven Conference championship baseball team?

- a) William Hogan
- b) Floyd Temple
- c) Russ Sehon
- d) Hubert Ulrich

91. The 1927 Kansas Relays made news when:

- a) Tarahumara Indians recruited by Phog Allen ran from Kansas City to Memorial Stadium.
- b) Phog Allen staged a rodeo in Memorial Stadium.
- c) the KU team swept all events.
- d) it did not rain.

92. Which country sent 14 athletes to the 1983 Kansas Relays?

- a) West Germany
- b) Poland
- c) Canada
- d) Soviet Union

93. Jim Mehringer and Jim Bausch in the 1932 Olympics became the first Jayhawks to win Olympic gold medals. What were their events?

- a) wrestling, decathlon
- b) wrestling, long jump
- c) boxing, decathlon
- d) boxing, javelin

94. In track and field, KU's Al Oerter won gold medals in the 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968 Olympic games. What was the event he broke world records in four times?

- a) shot put
- b) hammer throw
- c) discus
- d) javelin

95. Bill Nieder also competed in the 1956 and 1960 Olympiads, winning silver and gold medals, respectively, in this event, for which he twice set world records:

- a) shot put
- b) hammer throw

- c) discus
- d) javelin

96. In the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, KU's Billy Mills became the first American ever to win a gold medal in the 10,000 meters; for what other event did he capture the gold?

- a) distance medley relay
- b) marathon
- c) 5,000 meters
- d) none of the above

97. On June 23, 1967, in Bakersfield, Calif., KU's Jim Ryun broke his own world record in the outdoor mile run with a 3:51.3 clocking, then shattered the 1,500 meter world mark less than a month later. What medal did Ryun win at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City?

- a) gold
- b) silver
- c) bronze
- d) none of the above

98. Which bowl game has KU won?

- a) Liberty
- b) Peach
- c) Bluebonnet
- d) Orange

99. What distinguishes Jack Mitchell from other KU football coaches?

- a) He coached the Jayhawks for 10 seasons.
- b) He signed a lifetime contract.
- c) His teams tied opponents five times.
- d) He abolished team curfews.

100. This former KU football player still holds the school outdoor records for the 400-meter and 440-yard intermediate hurdles:

- a) Ron Jessie
- b) Nolan Cromwell
- c) Laverne Smith
- d) Waddell Smith

101. On 28 carries, this former Jayhawk established the school single-game rushing record of 294 yards:

- a) Gale Sayers
- b) John Riggins
- c) Laverne Smith
- d) Nolan Cromwell

102. On Nov. 9, 1963, Gale Sayers ran a school-record 99 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown against:

- a) Kansas State
- b) Nebraska
- c) Missouri
- d) Oklahoma State

103. Who holds the school records for longest punt, longest pass interception return and longest kickoff return?

- a) Nolan Cromwell
- b) Bobby Douglass
- c) Ray Evans
- d) John Hadl

104. On Oct. 27, 1984 at Memorial Stadium, Kansas upset second-ranked Oklahoma, 28-11. What else of significance to KU athletics occurred that day?

- a) Basketball recruit Danny Manning made an oral commitment to attend KU.
- b) Anschutz Sports Pavilion was dedicated.
- c) The women's cross-country team won the Big Eight Championship.
- d) Larry Brown denied rumors that he was leaving to coach the New York Knicks.

Landmarks

105. What was Mount Oread's former name?

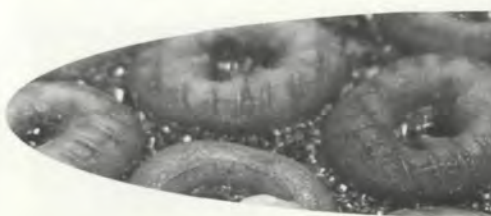
- a) Kaw Ridge
- b) Kanza Point
- c) Wakarusa Overlook
- d) Hogback Ridge

106. What frequently stolen ornament tops the Chi Omega Foundation?

- a) XO
- b) a Jayhawk
- c) a pineapple
- d) a sunflower

107. Which is a memorial to WWII?

- a) The Kansas Union
- b) The Campanile
- c) Memorial Stadium
- d) Danforth Chapel





108. How many KU buildings are listed on the National

Register of Historic Places?

- a) one
- b) two
- c) three
- d) four

109. Where was the Jayhawk Nursery?

- a) Lawrence, Kansas
- b) Rugby, England
- c) Golfito, Costa Rica
- d) Lawrence, Massachusetts

110. The limestone for Danforth Chapel came from:

- a) a Mount Oread quarry
- b) Old Snow Hall
- c) a Colorado quarry
- d) a fence west of Lawrence

111. Approximately how many weddings have been held in Danforth Chapel?

- a) 1,000
- b) 2,000
- c) 3,000
- d) 4,000

112. What was Spooner Hall's original purpose?

- a) art museum
- b) library
- c) dormitory
- d) natural history museum

113. Spooner Hall is named for William B. Spooner. Who was he?

- a) a KU professor of classics
- b) the uncle of Chancellor Francis Snow
- c) the nephew of Sallie Casey Thayer
- d) a member of the Kansas Board of Regents

114. Marvin Hall originally was named for:

- a) James Marvin
- b) Frank O. Marvin

- c) Burton Marvin
- d) Clyde Marvin

115. Known as "Bailey's Barn" until it was formally named Bailey Hall in 1938, the building originally housed what department?

- a) engineering
- b) chemistry
- c) education
- d) geology and mining

116. When was Old Fraser Hall razed?

- a) 1960
- b) 1963
- c) 1965
- d) 1967

117. Elden C. Tefft, professor emeritus of art, designed "Moses and the Burning Bush" in front of Smith Hall and which other campus sculpture?

- a) the Tai Chi statue near Green Hall
- b) the Jayhawk in front of Strong Hall
- c) the Jayhawk in front of the Adams Alumni Center
- d) the eagle in front of Dyche Hall

118. Daniel Chester French, sculptor of the "Uncle Jimmy" Green statue, created what other work?

- a) Thomas Jefferson in the Jefferson Memorial
- b) Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial
- c) Alice in Wonderland in New York City's Central Park
- d) George Washington in the Smithsonian Institution

119. Who has not been mentioned as the model for Jimmy Green's bronze protege?

- a) Alfred Alford, c'1896, l'1897
- b) Bob Mosby, '25
- c) Gordon Saunders, e'22
- d) Paul Endacott, e'23

120. "Old Green" Hall is now called:

- a) Lindley
- b) Lippincott
- c) Dykes
- d) Laurence

121. "Aspire Nobly—Adventure Daringly—Serve Humbly" appears where on campus?

- a) Danforth Chapel
- b) Watson Library
- c) the Hall of Fame in Allen Field House
- d) over the front doors of Strong Hall

122. Potter Lake, named in honor of former state senator T.M. Potter of Peabody, opened in 1911. Why was it built?

- a) to teach students to swim
- b) to beautify north campus
- c) to ensure campus fire protection
- d) to prevent flooding

123. At Potter Lake's dedication at the 1911 Commencement, a canoe of Jayhawks capsized after supposedly spotting:

- a) a shark
- b) a streaker
- c) a ghost
- d) a whale

124. Which of the following is not part of Potter Lake's history?

- a) a rowboat called Rock Chalk
- b) a diving tower
- c) a monkey named Mike
- d) a sunbathing cadaver

125. How many fountains grace the campus?

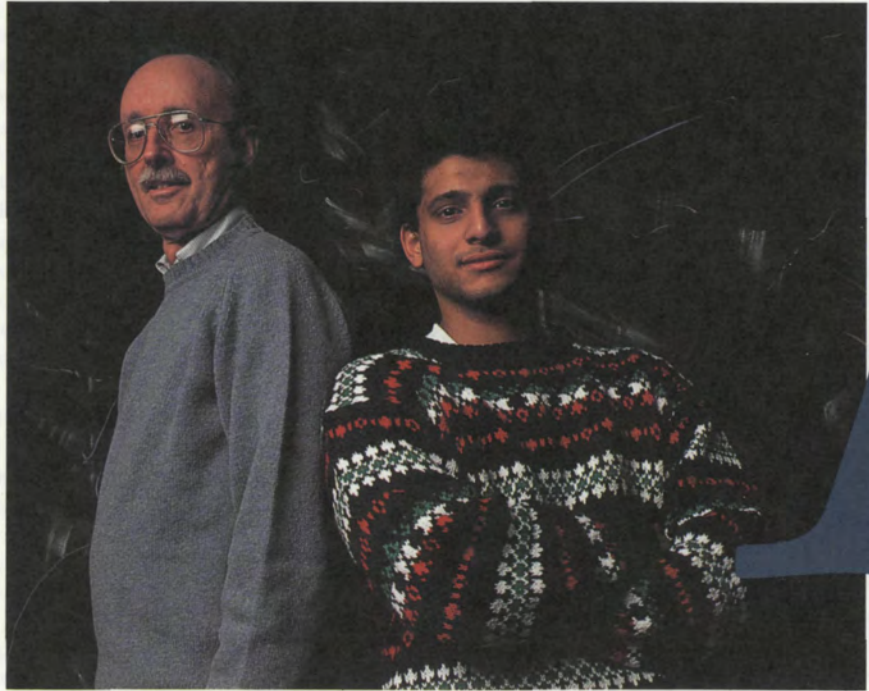
- a) two
- b) three
- c) four
- d) five

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Questions compiled by Jerri Niebaum, Jennifer Jackson Sanner and Bill Woodard. Thanks to Jan Moore, promotional writer, and other members of KU's defunct 125th-anniversary calendar committee for background research. Special thanks to University Archives for photos and fact-checking.



by
ELLEN
WALTERSCHEID



ROBERT CARLSON AND EAPEN JACOB



BARBARA SCHOWEN AND KIRSTEN UNGER



DAVID KATZMAN AND SCOTT STUCKY

KIRSTEN UNGER, SCOTT STUCKY AND EAPEN JACOB ARE

Brains.

THOUGH THEY WALK THROUGH CAMPUS DISGUISED AS MERE MORTALS IN THEIR BLUEJEANS AND BACKPACKS AND POLITE SMILES, THEIR EYES GLOW WITH THE TELLTALE WATTAGE OF THE INTELLECTUALLY GIFTED.

THESE STUDENTS RACK UP ACADEMIC HONORS THE WAY OTHER PEOPLE COLLECT PARKING TICKETS. AMONG THEM THEY HOLD NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIPS, A SUMMERFIELD SCHOLARSHIP AND UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH AWARDS—NOT TO

THE UNIVERSITY
SCHOLARS PROGRAM
PAIRS KU'S FINEST
WITH FACULTY
MENTORS

mention GPAs that hover at dizzying heights.

The three are also University Scholars. This means that, as sophomores, each was dubbed one of the 20 best students in the class. As members of the University Scholars Program, they take a special interdisciplinary seminar. They also pair with faculty mentors who will guide them throughout their undergraduate careers. At first glance, the University Scholars Program may seem like one more pat on the back, one more trophy for students whose shelves already sag under awards. Most University Scholars participate in the College Honors Program; they already have taken classes from some of KU's best professors. So why nurture students who already seem bound to achieve?

"We need to challenge students at whatever level they are working at," says David Katzman, a KU history professor and member of the faculty steering committee for the University Scholars Program. "I think it is one of the best programs this university has."

Now celebrating its 10th anniversary, the University Scholars Program began with a push from Deanell Tacha, then vice chancellor for academic affairs, and her predecessor, Ralph Christoffersen. Tacha had been an honors student at KU in the mid-1960s, and she relished the one-on-one relationships she enjoyed with her honors professors and peers. "The program then was quite small, quite infused with a great deal of faculty-student interaction," says Tacha, c'68, now a judge on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But as the University's enrollment ballooned during the 1970s, so did the College Honors Program.

"The honors program had grown to the point where there were 200-plus students every year qualified for it," recalls emeritus law professor Francis Heller. "Rather than provide them with educational opportunities, we provided them with the opportunity to be identified as having completed the honors program if they took a certain number of honors courses; in other words, it was essentially in danger of being bureaucratized."

Tacha met with Heller and other faculty to talk about how to recapture the spirit of the early honors program. They decided to single out a small group of the most outstanding sophomore scholars each year, then assign each student a faculty mentor and also give the students the chance to develop as a group. The scholars would take a seminar (originally called

the Map of Knowledge, patterned after a course at England's Oxford University) that would expose them to the different disciplines in a university. Funded since its inception by the Endowment Association, the University Scholars Program also gives each scholar \$500 a year, starting in the student's junior year.

Students who apply to be University Scholars must show more intellectual pizzazz than the required 3.8 GPA. "We want students who are determined to take advantage of the opportunities that fall their way at the University of Kansas," says Michael Young, acting director of the College Honors Program and chairman of the University Scholars steering committee. "We're looking for people who are taking the most challenging courses that they can take, for people who are using their time well in their studies and also in extracurricular activities."

Scholar Kirsten Unger, for instance, a Manhattan senior who majors in chemistry and biochemistry, served for a year as proctor of Sellards Scholarship Hall. She also volunteers at a homeless shelter in Lawrence. Scott Stucky, a junior in journalism and political science from Raleigh, N.C., has produced fiction, comedy and music videos and works as a reporter for KJHK. Eapen Jacob, a Wichita junior who majors in microbiology, help adults with mental disabilities and disadvantaged children as a volunteer.

Applicants must also write essays and undergo interviews by a faculty panel. "The interviews can be surprising," Young says. "Oftentimes students who look good on paper turn out to be not so strong in the interview; you discover that they're not especially open-minded or curious. On the other hand, some students who don't look outstanding on paper really shine in the interviews. They've got a wonderful spark of curiosity and enthusiasm that's enough to get them into the program."

The 20 scholars are chosen the fall of their sophomore year, and they take the scholars seminar together the following spring. Each year a different faculty member leads the course; last spring the duty fell to Barbara Schowen, professor of chemistry. She organized the seminar around the broad theme of how humans get and impart knowledge. Schowen brought in a different speaker each session to share his or her research with the class. Chemistry professor Ralph Adams came toting an actual brain for a discussion on brain chemistry. Frances Horowitz, professor of human development and vice chancellor for research, graduate studies and public

N

service, explained how infants perceive the world around them. Ed Meyen, dean of the School of Education, described how educational institutions work.

The seminar sparked "some wonderful arguments," Schowen says. A lecture by anthropology professor Allan Hanson led to a debate about primitive customs such as Chinese foot-binding. The question before the class: Does our culture have the right to impose its moral standards on other people? Most of the scholars said no, Schowen says. But the general response so inflamed one normally quiet student, she says, that he finally burst out: *Yes, we are obligated to tell people not to abuse their children. What are we all doing here in a university, in this classroom, if education and civilization won't speak up for changing ignorant behavior?*

No docile note-takers here. Unger, a nominee for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships, found her classmates a lively, diverse bunch. "We had people from all different fields: engineering, the arts and sciences, music," she says. "One girl was a trumpet player, and one boy was your stereotypical punk...One girl was a single mother. One man was in the Army."

The breadth of the seminar appeals to many of the scholars, but for others the most satisfying aspect of the program is the chance to connect with a faculty mentor. "The professor-student relationship is definitely the best part of University Scholars," says Eapen Jacob, whose mentor is chemistry professor Robert Carlson. "You know you have a friend to talk to—a teacher who's a friend."

Some students ask for an adviser in their own field. Unger, for instance, selected fellow chemist Schowen as her mentor.

Other scholars want a mentor in a discipline different from their own. Journalism and political science major Scott Stucky paired with history professor David Katzman, for example. The match seems to work. The two meet once a week, sometimes for lunch. They read and discuss each other's scholarly papers, speculate about Stucky's future and debate world issues.

"We share in common taking ideas seriously," Katzman says. "Scott has a first-class mind. He thinks seriously about things, and he can communicate those thoughts both verbally and in prose. I value his ideas. He's taking a course in ancient political philosophy that he did a paper for recently, looking at Homer's

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—YOUNG

work and *The Iliad* as a political text, and I learned a great deal from it."

The mentor relationship has practical aspects too. "[Katzman] is encouraging me to try to find an internship in Washington or some other big city this summer," Stucky says, "be it in broadcasting or something in political science, perhaps working with a legislative or special-interest group. He and people like him who serve as mentors have contacts and can find opportunities that I probably wouldn't even be able to find out about." Stucky expects to land an internship by summer.

Alumni of the University Scholars Program indeed go on to achieve. Rachel Schmidt, c'85, g'88, won a fellowship to Princeton University, where she works on a doctorate in Spanish literature. She credits her mentor, English professor Elizabeth Schultz, with opening her eyes to academe.

"I graduated from a small high school in Clay Center," Schmidt says, "and I really hadn't had exposure to the academic world. I didn't know what professors did or how the University worked. Beth sat down with me and talked to me about her research. That was

really eye-opening....I was kind of shy and insecure about my own abilities, and she really pushed me."

A project Schmidt began as a sophomore under Schultz's guidance, a study of the illustrated editions of *Don Quixote*, now underpins her dissertation at Princeton.

Having a woman as her mentor also helped Schmidt. "This is something I miss now in the academic world: a female role model. Very often when you're a female student getting a PhD, all the professors around you are male....With Beth I could sit down and have much more frank talks about my work and my private life. She was always a good adviser in the broadest sense of the term."

Steve McAllister, c'85, l'88, has fond memories of his University Scholars mentor, English professor Max Sutton. "This may make him feel a little old, but he's like a grandfather to me," says McAllister, a clerk for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White. McAllister studied economics as an undergraduate but yearned for a broader liberal arts education. So he and Sutton decided to read and discuss books together—once a week, in depth, everything from *Too Late the Phalarope*, by South African novelist Alan Paton, to Dante's *Inferno*.

McAllister still keeps a list of all the books he and Sutton read. "I've always saved it because I have a great sense of accomplishment when I look at it," he says.

The University Scholars Program still has a few kinks. Young says he's looking for a meaningful way to maintain the community beyond the students' sophomore year.

But its strengthening of the brightest scholars, especially as individuals, seems to work. Gifted students, especially Kansans, are not always sure they belong in an intellectual atmosphere, Young says. "What this program does, I think, is show them that they do. It gives them confidence, it gives them experience, gives them stimulation, gives them encouragement....Of course, these were the students who were likely to be successful anyway, but I believe we've provided a big step forward for each of them." ◻

—Walterscheid, j'85, c'85, is a free-lance writer living in Lenexa.



Cormack



Hawley



Landess



Murguia



Sloan



Vratil

Association to elect 3 alumni to board

Alumni Association members this spring will elect three new representatives to the Board of Directors. The six nominees are: Calvin C. Cormack, Kansas City; Steven A. Hawley, Campbell, Calif.; William G. Landess, Amarillo, Texas; Mary Helen Murguia, Phoenix; Steve Sloan, Wichita; and Kathryn H. Vratil, Prairie Village.

Cormack, c'59, EdD'74, an Abilene native, is executive director of Project STAR, an education and drug-prevention program for Kansas City youth sponsored by the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation. He was recruited in 1984 to lead Project STAR after he retired from 23 years as a teacher, track coach and, eventually, acting superintendent in the Shawnee Mission School District. During 1971-72, he directed a teacher-education program at KU.

Cormack won a Ford Foundation grant while studying political science and history at KU and later earned his master's in social studies at Kansas State University. An annual member of the Association, he is chairman of the Campaign Kansas committee for the School of Education.

Hawley, c'73, a Salina native, is associate director of NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffet Field, Calif. Last April, he launched

the Hubble Space Telescope from the shuttle Discovery; he has logged more than 412 hours in space. In 1988, he received the NASA Exceptional Service Medal.

At KU, Hawley held Evans Foundation, KU Honor and Summerfield scholarships. He majored in physics and astronomy and won the Outstanding Physics Major Award in 1973. He graduated with highest distinction, then earned a doctorate in astronomy and astrophysics at the University of California-Santa Cruz. An annual Association member, he returned last September to speak at the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation National Convention.

Landess, b'53, a Liberal native, is vice president and financial consultant after 30 years with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., Amarillo, Texas. He served the U.S. Air Force from 1954 to 1959 as pilot and Aide-de-Camp for Gen. William L. Lee at the Amarillo Air Force Base.

A life member of the Association, Landess has coordinated many alumni activities in the Texas Panhandle. On the Hill, he played with the Marching Jayhawks and, as a colonel in Air Force ROTC, organized the drum and bugle corps.

Murguia, c'82, j'82, l'85, a Kansas City native, since last September has been an assistant U.S. attorney at the Phoenix Department of Justice, where she handles violent-crime cases. She had worked as an assistant district attorney in Wyandotte County.

While studying journalism and Spanish, she was a representative to Student and University Senate and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honorary society. She also participated in KU's summer study abroad program, attending the University of Barcelona, Spain. An annual member, she serves on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Council.

Sloan, j'83, is back in his hometown of Wichita, where he works as a petroleum-futures trader for Koch Industries. He has been with Koch since 1984, working also in Atlanta and Houston.

Sloan, a varsity golfer while at KU, has served on Campaign Kansas' South Central Regional Committee. He served on the Alumni Association's Nominating Committee in 1989 and was chairman in 1990. He now participates in the Wichita alumni chapter. He was a chapter co-leader in Atlanta and Houston, helping plan KU pre-game parties. Since 1989, he has helped lead College Nights at Kansas high schools. He and his wife, Becky Nettels Sloan, '84, are joint life members.

Vratil, c'71, l'75, a Prairie Village native, is a partner in the Kansas City firm Lathrop Norquist & Miller. Since November 1990, she also has served as a Prairie Village municipal judge. She has worked on the Board of Governors for the KU Law Society and is listed in *Who's Who in American Law*.

On the Hill, she was a Watkins Scholar and belonged to Mortar Board. She was selected "Most Outstanding Senior Woman" for 1971 by the American Association of University Women. She also spent a year studying at London's Exeter University.

In mid-March, Association members will receive ballots and statements by the nominees about their goals. Members must return completed ballots to the Association by May 1. The three nominees who receive the most votes begin five-year terms July 1.

Members who want to nominate additional candidates must submit petitions signed by at least 100 paid members, with no more than 50 from the same county. The petition should be accompanied by the nominee's photograph and biographical information and must reach the Association by March 1. Mail all materials to: KU Alumni Association, Nominating Committee, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66045. ☐

Weekend welcomes new alumni tradition

Donna Neuner, the Alumni Association's director of membership services, likens KU's first Alumni Weekend to a spring Homecoming. "By having this in late April, we think we are giving people more options for things to do," she says.

"Besides, it's a great opportunity to see the Hill in all its spring glory."

But while the scents and sights of blooming lilacs and triumphant tulips sum-
mon powerfully, they're certainly not the
only reasons to return to Mount Oread
April 26-27. This year marks the University's
125th anniversary, so there will be historical
displays throughout campus. And the
adventurous can sit in on Friday classes.

The University has considered hosting
an Alumni Weekend for several years,
Neuner says. Moving class reunions from
Commencement weekend will offer Jay-
hawks a glimpse of campus while classes
are still in session and will free the Associa-
tion to focus on graduating seniors in May.

Activities planned so far include:

—Reunions for the classes of 1941, 1951,
1965 and 1966

—The All-University Supper, with presen-
tation of 1991 Distinguished Service
Citations

—"Fun Run" through campus

—The Gold Medal Club brunch

—Professional seminars

—125th Anniversary dance

—KU vs. Iowa State baseball game

—Walking and bus tours of campus

—Museum visits

—Tour of historic homes and gardens

—The dedication of Old North College
artifacts

The Adams Alumni Center will serve as
the central meeting place during the week-
end. The March/April issue of *Kansas Alum-
ni* will run a detailed schedule, and
brochures and registration forms will be
mailed by March 1 to all reunion classes and
Association members in the Midwest. If you
would like to receive registration informa-

tion, please call (913) 864-4760 or write the
Alumni Association at 1266 Oread Ave.,
Lawrence, KS 66045-1600.○

Awards commend 10 for volunteer service

Ten alumni and friends will receive the
1991 Mildred Clodfelter Alumni Award, rec-
ognizing their sustained volunteer service
to KU in their communities.

The recipients are: Martin W. Bauer,
Wichita; Albert and Patricia Lloyd Campbell,
Larned; Claudine Scott "Scottie" Lingelbach,
Lawrence; William and Sandra Pulliver
Mowery, Salina; Evan J. Olson, Wichita;
Albert and Donna Shank, Liberal; and Judith
Duncan Stanton, Prairie Village.

Clodfelter, b'41, worked for the Alumni
Association in various roles from 1944 until
June 1986, when she retired as assistant
secretary for correspondence and research.

Alumni, Athletic and Endowment associ-
ation representatives selected the winners,
who will receive their awards at Association
events in their home areas.

Bauer, l'75, is a joint life member and an
attorney with the Wichita firm of Martin,
Pringle, Oliver, Wallace and Swartz. He
helped establish the Kansas Honors Pro-
gram in Sedgewick County and has coordi-
nated and hosted the Wichita program
since 1985. He also founded the area's
"Evening with Chancellor Budig" program
for high-school juniors and seniors.

Bauer has hosted numerous alumni lun-
cheons and dinners with KU basketball and
football coaches. He was a 1985 candidate
for the Association's national board. He is a
member of the the Campaign Kansas south-

central Kansas regional campaign. He and
his wife, Ann Mastio, c'73, d'75, belong to
the Williams Educational Fund.

Al, c'54, and Patricia Lloyd Campbell,
c'53, are joint life members.

Al is president of Doerr Mercantile Co.,
Larned. A former Kansas legislator, he co-
chaired the Association's Development
Committee from 1986 to 1990. The group of
400 alumni communicates to the Kansas
Legislature about the needs of higher edu-
cation.

The Campbells
are Chancellors Club
and Williams Educa-
tional Fund mem-
bers. They have
assisted the Larned
Kansas Honors
Program since the
early '70s. She has
helped the Pawnee
County Scholarship
Fund Drive since its
inception.

Al serves on the
National Council of
Campaign Kansas
and is past co-chair-
man of the Greater
University Fund
Advisory Board. He
served two years on
the School of Busi-
ness Board of Advi-
sors.

Lingelbach, b'44,
is an annual mem-
ber. A former teach-
er and real estate
agent, she is a



Olson



Shank



Stanton



Bauer



Campbell



Campbell



Lingelbach



Mowery



Mowery

docent at the Spencer Museum of Art and a member of the Chancellors Club Advancement Committee. She has served the Greater University Fund Advisory Board, the National Council of Campaign Kansas, the Crimson and Blue Boosters and the Williams Educational Fund.

Bill, c'44, m'47, and Sandy Puliver Mowery, d'55, are joint life members and have hosted alumni functions at their Salina home. Bill is a thoracic and general surgeon at the Mowery Clinic.

As a student, Bill served on the Athletic Corp. Board. He later rejoined the board as the Association's alumni representative. He and Sandy are Williams Educational Fund and Chancellors Club members and past members of the Alumni Association Development Committee. He serves on the north central Kansas regional committee for Campaign Kansas. Sandy served on the Alumni Association's board from 1976 to 1979.

Evan Olson, c'74, l'77, is a joint life member and was a 1990 candidate for the Association's board. He is a partner in the law firm of Hershberger, Patterson, Jones and Roth. He has participated in Wichita alumni activities since 1981, serving as chapter president since 1986. He also has helped coordinate the Wichita Kansas Honors Program. He serves on the south-central Kansas regional committee of Campaign Kansas. He and his wife, Susan Woodlin, c'79, are members of the Williams Educational Fund.

Al, b'77, and Donna Shank are longtime coordinators of the Kansas Honors Program in Liberal, where Al operates an insurance agency. An Alumni Association annual member, he was a candidate for the national board in 1984 and has served on the Development Committee. He served on the Greater University Fund Advisory Board from 1981 to 1984. He and Donna are Williams Educational Fund members.

Stanton, a'62, a free-lance artist in graphics and architecture, helped re-establish the Shawnee Mission Honors Program in 1985. A joint life member, she served on the Association's national board from 1982 to 1987 and was alumni representative to the World War I Memorial (Union) Board.

She now is a member of the Adams Alumni Center Board of Governors, the Development Committee and the National Council of Campaign Kansas. She and her husband, Roger, c'60, l'63, are Chancellors Club and Williams Educational Fund members.○

Davis and Taylor bid farewell to KUAA

For the past few years, Alumni Association staff members Loren Taylor and Mike Davis have been familiar faces at alumni events across the country, helping bring Mount Oread to far-flung Jayhawks.

Now their careers have taken flight.

Taylor and Davis have accepted jobs with the alumni associations of Maryland and Idaho, respectively.

"Loren and Mike have been important to the Alumni Association's continued growth and have represented the University in exemplary fashion," says executive director Fred B. Williams. "Maryland and Idaho are fortunate to have their expertise and professionalism. We are excited for them and wish them well."

Taylor, j'78, g'88, director of external affairs and membership development, begins work in February as director of the University of Maryland at College Park Alumni Association. The state school has an enrollment of 35,000 and approximately 170,000 alumni.

Davis, d'84, g'90, director of constituent programs, began work Jan. 2 as associate director of the University of Idaho Alumni Association. The Moscow, Idaho, school has an enrollment of 10,000 and approximately 60,000 alumni.

Taylor joined the Kansas staff in 1984 as director of alumni chapters and student programs. He became director of membership development two years later and has helped guide the Association through a period of growth: Over the past four years, membership has increased by 36 percent.

"Obviously, the hardest thing is leaving the close friendships that I've made both on campus and throughout the country with our alumni," Taylor says.

"This program is second to none, and that will serve Mike and me well as we move on."

Davis says, "It's been wonderful to be here long enough to make friends around the country. When I started, I didn't know many of the people I was working with in our chapters. But now, I'm not just leaving a job, I'm leaving friends.

"It would be like the Academy Awards if I started talking about all the people who have made my time here special."

Davis began work at KU in 1986 as coordinator of membership development. He expanded the Association's reach to include professional societies for alumni from specific schools. Last June he became director of constituent programs.

"I'm looking forward to the opportunity to continue learning," Davis says. "That's something I can always thank KU for."○

Send nominations now for Ellsworth award

The Alumni Association requests nominations for the 1991 Fred Ellsworth medallion, the Association's highest award to recognize unique and significant service to the University.

Deadline for nominations is March 31. The Association and its board will honor winners at a dinner this fall.

A committee of representatives from the Alumni, Athletic and Endowment associations and the Office of the Chancellor selects the medallion recipients. The committee considers the nominees' lives and careers rather than single events or activities.

Nominators should describe candidates' achievements and provide biographical material, such as newspaper clippings.

Information on past nominees must be resubmitted, along with any new facts. The committee will consider non-alumni.

Nominators should include addresses for themselves and the nominees. Send materials to Fred B. Williams, Executive Director, University of Kansas Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66045-1600.○

1922

Walter Wulf chairs the Kansas Commission on Waste Reduction, Recycling and Market Development. He lives in Humboldt and is executive vice president of Monarch Cement.

1929

Norman Newell, c, g'31, curator emeritus of the invertebrates department at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, received the Penrose Medal last year from the Geological Society of America. He lives in Leonia, N.J.

1930

Lester, c, and **Virginia Manning Krause**, '33, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last September. They live in El Reno, Okla.

1934

Mary Shuler Worl, c, works as a saleswoman at Hecht's Metro Center Store in Washington, D.C. She lives in Falls Church, Va.

1937

Paul Wilson, c, g'38, serves as president of the Kansas State Historical Society. He and **Harriet Stephens Wilson**, c'40, live in Lawrence.

1939

MARRIED

Helen Holke Roney, c, to Herbert Lisle, Oct. 14 in Green Valley, Ariz., where they live.

1940

Maurice Holden, c, retired last fall as secretary/treasurer of the San Antonio Spurs basketball team.

1941

Winifred "Winnie" Hill Gallup, f, was honored last fall for her 50 years of playing the organ at First Presbyterian Church in Lawrence.

1942

Kenneth "Ketch" Ketchum, e, publishes the Jim Sheridan Letter, which supplies news about retired employees of Westinghouse Electric International. He lives in Sebring, Fla.

1943

Lawrence Hickey Jr., b, received a Distinguished Alumni Award last year from Coffeyville Community College. He lives in Joplin, Mo., where he served as mayor and was president of Hickey Oil.

1946

Dixie Hamlet Worden is a school nurse for the Clark County school district in Las Vegas, Nev.

1948

Ray Culbertson, b, retired last fall as executive vice president of Capitol Federal Savings and Loan. He lives in Eudora.

James Marshall, c, lives in Topeka, where he retired last fall as director of special education for the State Department of Education. He held the position for 32 years, longer than any state director.

Ferdinand Meyer, e, retired last November as corporate treasurer for KPL Gas Service. He and his wife, Betty, live in Topeka.

1949

Robert Kille retired last year from active management of Farmers State Bank in Hardtner. He and **Patricia McGouney Kille**, c, c'51, live in Horseshoe Bay, Texas.

Dan Merriam, c, g'53, serves as president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the national earth-science honor society. He lives in Wichita.

Robert Van Citters, c, m'53, is a professor of cardiology and dean emeritus at the University of Washington-Seattle. He lives in Edmonds.

1950

Robert Hazlett, PhD, received the Black Bear Award last fall from the Sterling High School National Honor Society. He heads the fuels section and the chemistry division at the Naval Research Lab in Washington, D.C., and lives in Alexandria, Va.

Margaret Tillotson Ragsdale recently finished seven sets of parameters, or liturgical hangings, for the chapel of the First Methodist Church in Topeka. She spent six years designing and crafting the parameters, which have been used for centuries to convey the message of Christianity to people who cannot read.

1951

Lt. Gen. **Monte Miller**, c, m'55, the U.S. Air Force Surgeon General, received the Founder's Medal last November from the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. He lives in Washington, D.C.

John Roberts, c, retired last year after 37 years with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas. He lives in Topeka with his wife, Marge.

Max Weber, b, recently became president and chief executive officer of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. He lives in Toledo, Ohio.

1952

Paul Fink retired last year as principal of McCarter Elementary School in Topeka, where he lives with his wife, Jackie.

John "Jack" Rockwell, c, sold his physical therapy clinic, the Santa Rosa (Calif.) Sports Medicine Center, last year, but continues to work there as the administrator. He lives in Santa Rosa with his wife, Jean.

Baaqer Shirazi, e, is managing director of Cole Paints & Contracts in Bombay, India. He has two sons, **Reza** and **Moeen**, who are students at KU.

1954

Joseph Meek, c, m'57, dean of the KU School of Medicine-Wichita, recently received the American College of Physicians' Laureate Award for sustained excellence in internal medicine.

Dean Melkus directs the dental assistant program at American Career College in Topeka, where he lives with his wife, Kay.

Dwight Platt, g, PhD'66, a professor of biology at Bethel College in Newton, has been working to reconstruct a plot of natural prairie surrounding the Kauffman Museum.

1955

Max Halley has been appointed clinical associate professor in the history of medicine at the KU Medical Center. He lives in Topeka, where he's an associate of Cardiovascular & Thoracic Surgeons.

Eugene Vignatelli, d, retired last fall as district manager of Prudential Insurance and Financial Services. He lives in Topeka with his wife, Joanie.

1957

Mary Moore Easton, c, directs professional services for Right Associates International Outpatient Consultants in Overland Park.

Edward Johnson, m, serves as president of the American Association of Clinical Urologists. He lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

John "Jack" Runnels, c, m'61, last summer moved from Topeka to Palo Alto, Calif., with **Judith Cotton Runnels**, n'58. He is a neurosurgeon at Stanford University Medical Center.

Thomas Schafer, e, is a purchasing agent for the Enron Corp. in Houston. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Kinwood.

Sarah Hatten Schlotterback, n, lives in Mankato, where she's librarian at the Mankato Public Library.

1958

Donald Adams, e, g'59, manages geosciences for USPCI in Houston, where he and his wife, Kathryn, moved recently from Oklahoma City.

Robert Bodine, g, former director of MacNeal-Schwendler Corp., is an associate professor of mechanical engineering at the Milwaukee School of Engineering, where he had taught part time for several years.

Wendell Castle, f, g'66, designer of fine-art furniture, displayed his work recently in an exhibit at Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester, N.Y. He lives in Scottsville.

Col. **Alfred Cheng**, m, received the Gorgas Medal last November from the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States for his achievements in the practice and advancement of preventive medicine. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Donna Hardman Hallewell, n, works at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo., and her husband, John, is a geologic engineer with Hydrologic Consultants in Golden. They live in Denver.

John Stewart III, b, is president and chief executive officer of GEC Precision Corp. in Wellington.

1959

James Naylor Jr., e, has been promoted to associate technical

Cities rely on public's work, Bremby says

Every day as he goes to work as Lawrence's assistant city manager, Rod Bremby takes a poet's words to heart.

We have tomorrow bright before us, like a flame.

The words welcome all who enter city hall; they belong to Langston Hughes, who spent part of his childhood in Lawrence. They stir Bremby, who says he tries to live with one foot in the present and one in the future.

"If you don't take steps to shape your future," he says, "then someone may shape it for you, and you may not like it."

Bremby, c'82, g'84, joined Lawrence's city staff in August. He, his wife, April Harris Bremby, c'82, a physician, and their two daughters returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where he had helped manage city business since completing KU's nationally acclaimed Edwin O. Stene Graduate Program in Public Administration. He is



Lawrence assistant city manager Bremby thrives on local debates.

the first black in Lawrence history and one of the first in Kansas to serve as an assistant city manager.

Bremby pushed aside political ambitions to enter public administration. "It's the level closest to the people," he says. "It may be something that at first blush seems insignificant—a pothole getting filled, perhaps. But it means a lot to the person who calls and

wants that taken care of."

Bremby also seeks to fill deeper, more troubling holes in the system. He now coordinates a local task force on racism, discrimination and human diversity. In recent weeks, the task force has gathered facts through meetings with citizens, including students from KU and Haskell Indian Junior College, as it prepares to make recommendations to the Lawrence City Commission.

"I find it invigorating," Bremby says. "A lot of people are expressing concerns about how their expectations of Lawrence are not being met in some areas. That represents a formidable challenge, and I'm glad to be in a position to respond."

Citizen groups like the task force will guide local governments in the future, Bremby says. He sees the U.S. democracy evolving from representation toward participation and predicts that society's real debates will occur in city halls.

The information explosion, he says, has made people more aware of the issues that touch their lives. They want to affect policy decisions but lack forums where they can be heard.

The Reagan-era New Federalism returned more power to states, but state governments often are as fragmented as the federal bureaucracy. "I think you must go a step lower, to the local level, where people are willing to voice their opinions," Bremby says. "Sure, you may create a host of other problems...but by not having the participatory structure in place, you run a greater risk of losing the value of government.

"People have to believe that they can affect what's going on. If that means prolonging decision-making, that may be the price we have to pay." ○

—Bill Woodard

director of the strategic command and control division at MITRE Corp. in Bedford, Mass. He lives in Winchester.

Gwendel Nelson, EdD, serves on the Kansas State Board of Education. He and his wife, Lu, live in Arkansas City.

Carolyn Smith-Meyer, f, lives in Hagen, West Germany, where she's an opera soprano.

Byron Willour, a, recently was promoted to senior vice president of the Omaha, Neb., office of Henningson, Durham & Richardson, which specializes in the design of health care, justice and corporate facilities.

1960

Sharon Jeffers Ingersoll, b, is a systems administrator with IDS Financial Services in Minneapolis. She and her husband, **Thaddeus**, '57, live in White Bear Lake.

Edward Mealey, PhD, retired last fall as senior vice president for technical operations at Alpha Therapeutic Corp. in Los Angeles. He lives in Fountain Valley and works part time as a technical consultant.

1961

Paul Cacioppo, c, g'65, l'65, practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City, where he specializes in health-care law.

1962

Larry Heck, c, m'66, recently was named a fellow of the American College of Radiology. He lives in Indianapolis.

John Zimbrick manages the biology and chemistry department at Battelle, an international technology organization. He lives in Pasco, Wash., and also serves as president of the Radiation Research Society.

1963

Linda Shultz Butler, d, is a senior education specialist with Price Waterhouse in Tampa, Fla.

Wilmer Henderson, s, retired last year as a supervisory social worker at Colmery-O'Neil VA Medical Center in Topeka.

1964

Marilyn Miller Boyd, c, coordinates programs for the Internation-

al House at Illinois State University. She lives in Normal.

Bode Labode, e, b'66, recently was promoted to senior vice president of HDR Engineering in Omaha.

1965

Don Detmer, m, is senior vice president for health sciences at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville.

David Greenberg, f, commutes from Lawrence to Hillsboro, where he's an occupational therapist at the Salem Hospital and the Salem Home.

Philip Harrison, c, and his wife, Beth, own the Cardinal Club, an international flying club. They also work full time for the Gill Agency, a Lawrence real-estate firm.

Marilyn Anderson Lucas, g, chairs the division of education accreditation/approval for the American Dietetic Association's Council on Education. She's an associate director for education in the dietetics and nutrition department at the KU Medical Center.

Barry McGrath, c, is president of Pittsburg & Midway Coal Mining Co. He lives in Englewood, Colo.

Lois Wohlgenuth Stanton, d, is a consultant to the Culbertson Winery Cooking School and serves on the board of the American Institute of Wine and Food. She lives in Del Mar, Calif.

1966

John Fergus, d, is dean of instruction at Alabama Aviation and Technical College in Ozark. He and his wife, Betty, live in Montgomery with their children, Matthew, 9, and Erin, 7.

Lloyd Gavin, g, lives in Sacramento, Calif., where he's a mathematics professor at California State University. He also teaches pre-algebra part time at Luther Burbank High School.

Ronald Heck, g, is a partner in the Topeka law firm, Heck & Sheppard.

Kay Jones Kent, n, recently was appointed to the board of trustees of Lawrence Memorial Hospital. She's an administrator and health officer at the Lawrence-Douglas County Health Department.

Carol Clemans Leighton, c, directs the Program for Adult Col-

lege Education at Kansas City Kansas Community College.

Sandy Kaiser Praeger, d, last fall was elected to the Kansas House of Representatives. She lives in Lawrence.

Robert Rich, m, recently was named vice president and dean of research at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

Koloma Sue Wiens Woods, d, teaches sixth-grade drama, reading and language arts at Liberty (Mo.) Middle School.

1967

Carla Bouska Lee, n, an assistant professor in Wichita State University's department of health administration and gerontology, recently was inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Nancy Sanders, c, and her husband, **William Crowe Jr.**, assoc., live in Lawrence, where he's dean of libraries at KU. Their family includes a daughter, Katie.

Miles Sweeney, b, l'72, has been appointed circuit judge for Greene County in Springfield, Mo., where he and **Karen Kreider Sweeney**, d, live. She's vice president for student services at Drury College.

1968

Dianne Walter Emond, d, studies for a master's in education at the Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, N.H. She lives in Amherst.

Drue Jennings, d, l'72, president and chief executive officer of Kansas City Power and Light, recently was elected to the board of trustees of the KU Endowment Association. He lives in Prairie Village.

Mike Kinnan, d, manages radio stations KGNO and KDCK in Dodge City.

Lori Bartlett Persons, n, and her husband, David, live in Lubumbashi, Zaire, where they lead a United Methodist Church ministry.

Conner Sorensen, g, received a Fulbright grant to conduct research and lecture on American history this year at the University of Ingolstadt in Bavaria, Germany. He is an adjunct assistant professor of history at the University of Alaska Southeast in Juneau.

1969

Paul Clendening, c, is president and chief executive officer of First Continental Bank & Trust in Overland Park, where he and his wife, Nancy, live with their children Brandon, 16, and Elizabeth, 13. Their son **Paul Jr.** is a sophomore at KU.

BORN TO:

Allison Mackie Haworth, d, and **Gary**, '81, daughter, Rebecca Eleanor, May 9 in Lawrence, where she joins a sister, Mary Katherine, 7. Gary is principal at Grant and Woodlawn elementary schools.

1970

Sandy Arbuthnot, c, works for the U.S. Foreign Agricultural Service at the American Embassy in Paris.

Merri Gay Beatty Biser, g, teaches English at Lee College. She and her husband, Roy, live in Baytown, Texas, where he's pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Michael Dooley, e, g'77, is public-works director of Sioux City, Iowa, and **Becky Field Dooley**, c'78, is business manager for the Sioux City Art Center. Mike also serves on the Iowa Highway Research Board.

David Reynolds, e, manages customer service for Varco-Pruden Buildings in St. Joseph, Mo., where he lives with his wife, Beth.

Joe Vaughan Jr., j, is president of Joe Vaughan Associates, a communications firm in Prairie Village.

BORN TO:

John, j, and **Karen Connett Oberzan**, f, g'82, daughter, Kaylee Jayne, Aug. 3 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, Austin, 5, and a sister, Lauren, 2. John is a financial planner with I.D.S. Financial Services, and Karen is an occupational therapist at Early Intervention Preschool.

1971

John Baughman, p, serves as president-elect of the Kansas Pharmacists Association. He's director of pharmacy at KU's Watkins Memorial Student Health Center.

Kevin Funnell, c, has been elected a fellow of the American College of Mortgage Attorneys. He's a partner in the Denver law firm of McKenna & Cuneo and lives in Aurora with his wife, Jan.

Christopher Lear, b, recently was promoted to vice president of commercial lending at Merchants National Bank in Topeka.

BORN TO:

John, e, and **Susan McClanahan Larson**, n'76, son, David James, June 16 in Topeka, where he joins three brothers.

1972

Willa Jean Arnold Ayres, c, m'81, directs the internal medicine residents' clinic at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, where she and her husband, Robert, make their home. She's also an assistant professor of medicine at UMKC.

Edward O'Brien, c, on a sabbatical leave from Marywood College, is completing several research projects and developing new courses on research in clinical psychology. He lives in Forty Fort, Pa.

Lois Ruhl Miller, s, s'90, is an adult outpatient counselor at the Wyandot Mental Health Center in Kansas City.

Laura Owens Schulte, d, recently became executive director of the Downtown Lawrence Association.

Thomas Shea, b, recently became treasurer of KPL Gas Service in Topeka., where he and his wife, Doreen, live with their three children.

Charles Spitz, a, has been appointed to the National Building Code Changes Committee of the Building Officials and Code Administrators International. He lives in West Long Branch, N.J.

1973

Kelvin Heck, b, sells real estate with Stephens Real Estate in Lawrence.

Trish Teeter Kandybowicz, j, is executive director of the Arizona Association for Supportive Child Care. She lives in Mesa with her daughter, Kellie, 9.

Susan J. Krehbiel, c, b'81, l'90, is an attorney with Schroeder, Heeney, Groff and Coffman, PA, in Topeka. She lives in Lawrence, where she worked as a CPA for nearly 10 years before returning to KU for law school.

Robert Sedlacek, l, is director of tax planning for Gerber Products Co. in Fremont, Mich.

Raymond Winger, c, m'77, practices medicine in Junction City. He had been a general practitioner in Hugoton.

BORN TO:

David Meredith, f, and Cheryl, daughter, Dana Anne, April 21 in Lenexa, where she joins a brother, Adam, 3. David is art director for Gill Studios.

1974

Diane Kahler Black, b, and her husband, Serrel, live in Overland Park with their daughter, Jacqueline, 1. They own a mergers and acquisition consulting company.

Mandy Patinkin stars in "Born Again," a musical version of Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros," at the Chichester Festival Theater, south of London. The Tony Award-winning actor lives in New York City.

Don Seufert, s, recently completed a four-month consulting job in Rome for World Food Programme, a United Nations agency. He lives in Battle Ground, Wash.

BORN TO:

James Bolen, c, a'82, a'86, and Cynthia, daughter, Sarah Harper, July 13. They live in Mobile, Ala., where James is an architect with Hall & Dendy.

1975

William Harrington, g, PhD'83, is principal of Newton High School, and **Debra Lewis Harrington**, d'83, g'89, teaches English at Santa Fe Middle School in Newton, where they live with their son, John, 2.

Steven Rosel, d, g'76, recently became a partner in the Topeka law firm of Hein and Ebert.

Mark Staples, c, PhD'79, works as a senior process development scientist for Biogen in Cambridge, Mass., where he and **Argie Koons Staples**, d'76, make their home.

1976

Paul Corcoran, d, won a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching last year from the National Science Foundation. He teaches sixth grade at Deerfield Elementary School in Lawrence.

Rhoda Anker Miller Ertel, g, directs training for the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Philadelphia.

Margaret Breeden Presley, s, advises minority students at Bethany College in Lindsborg, where she's also an assistant professor of social work.

Philip Vogt, c, m'79, is chairman of surgery at the Appleton (Wis.) Medical Center and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He and **Beth O'Bryan Vogt**, d, live in Appleton with their children, Abby, 5, Jack, 4, Molly, 3, and Charlie, 1.

MARRIED

Kristia Hetherington, c, g'79, to Patrick Finnigan, April 21. She is director of operations for the Washington, D.C., office of a German aerospace firm and recently received a doctorate in comparative European governments from Georgetown University. They live in Arlington, Va.

BORN TO:

Pam Gordon Marvin, c, and John, son, Sean Emerson, May 11 in Clayton, Calif.

William "Marty," c, and Carol Walker Searcy, c, son, Benjamin Martin, Aug. 31 in Fort Worth, where Marty manages the land department at Union Pacific Resources Co.

1977

Mark Buhler, c, serves on the Douglas County Commission. He's a partner and vice president of Stephens Real Estate in Lawrence.

Stephen Myers, g, PhD'87, has joined Future Computing's medical/dental practice software management staff as a consultant. He lives in Topeka.

Debra Vignatelli, c, d'78, is regional manager of community relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Salina.

MARRIED

Gregory Lust, b, to Tammie Moore, Sept. 15 in Salina, where he's vice president and general manager of Moore's Midway Aviation and she's a nurse at Asbury-Salina Regional Medical Center.

BORN TO:

Robert Jr., c, and Debra Oliver Felix, d'78, daughter Alannah Elizabeth, Oct. 18. They live in Lenexa.

Richard, e, b, g'82, and **Patricia Dorge Schmidt**, d'82, g'85, daughter, Catherine Rose, Oct. 8 in

Laramie, Wyo., where she joins two brothers, Marshall, 3, and Charles, 2.

1978

Jane Harrison Ashworth, n, is evening administrative nursing supervisor at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland, Calif. She lives in Moraga.

Michael Seck, b, l'82, g'82, recently became a partner in the law firm of Fisher, Patterson, Sayler & Smith. He lives in Prairie Village.

William Worley, g, PhD'87, wrote *J.C. Nichols and the Shaping of Kansas City: Innovation in Planned Residential Communities*, which was published recently by the University of Missouri Press. He lives in Clovis, N.M.

BORN TO:

Lawrence, b, and **Joanna Miranda Glaze**, j, daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Aug. 23 in Kansas City, where she joins a brother, Benton, who's nearly 3.

Mark, c, l'81, and **Debra Radke Hannah**, b'80, daughter, Claire, June 25 in Olathe, where she joins two brothers, Richard, 6, and Jack, 4.

1979

Lynn Swift Anderson, c, l'84, has been promoted to vice president for corporate trust with Meridian Asset Management in Reading, Pa.

Herm Bauer, c, is a labor-relations representative for Vickers Inc. in Omaha, Neb.

Maj. **Robert Boyd**, c, g'80, serves as chief of the contingency plans division at Headquarters Aerospace Audiovisual Service at Norton (Calif.) AFB. He and **Karen Steffen Boyd**, j'81, live in Redlands with their daughter, Laura, 8. Karen studies for an MBA at California State University-San Bernardino.

Jim Groninger, b, recently became a government affairs representative for Texaco in Washington, D.C.

Kim Knoff, b, has been promoted to district manager of the breakfast division of Quaker Oats. He and his wife, Jill, live in Mandeville, La., with their son, Tom.

Carlos Murguia, j, l'82, serves as a Wyandotte County District Court judge. He lives in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

Mike Van Parys, e, and Judi, daughter, Rachel Sarah, Sept. 15 in Washington, D.C. They live in Carroll County, Md., and their family includes a son, Brian, who's almost 2.

Teresa Wolfe-Gerard, b, g'81, and **Doyle**, e'80, daughter, Kelly Ann, May 17. Teresa is an investigator with Resolution Trust in Phoenix, and Doyle is vice president of engineering for Digital Magnetics. They live in Scottsdale.

1980

Don Holladay, p, manages the pharmacy at Dillon's in Wichita, where he and his wife, **Diana**, assoc., make their home. Diana teaches at McPherson Senior High School.

Patricia Michaels Kehde, g, co-owns Raven Bookstore in Lawrence, where she resigned last year as coordinator of KU's Information Center.

Jeffery Mason, c, l'83, serves on the Kansas Water Authority. He lives in Goodland.

Vicki Williams Walter, b, recently was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer of Aluminum Industries. She lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

MARRIED

Michael Fine and **Jeannie Yockey**, j'87, l'90, Aug. 14 in Maui, Hawaii. They live in Lawrence, where he's recreation coordinator for the Kansas Union.

BORN TO:

Ellen Stolzer Bolen, b, and **Dan**, c'81, son, William Charleston, Nov. 5 in Alexandria, Va., where he joins a brother, Patrick, 2. Ellen and Dan both work for U.S. Sen. **Nancy Landon Kassebaum**, c'54, in Washington, D.C.

Gary, j, and **Melinda Hein Fish**, b'81, daughter, Carolyn Sue, June 5 in Lawrence, where Gary is president of the Fish Agency.

David, j, l'83, and **Joyce Falk Heilman**, d'81, son, Scott David, Sept. 13 in Council Grove, where he joins a sister, Cindy, 5.

John, c, and **Lisa Edmund Jackson**, p'82, son, Will Timothy, April 18 in Austin, Texas, where he joins two sisters, Erica, 8, and Katie, 4.

Daniel, d, g'81, and **Sally Hare Schriener**, c, daughter, Alexandra

Marie, May 22 in Kansas City, where she joins a brother, Nathan, 4. Daniel is an associate partner for Andersen Consulting.

1981

Bernadette Loe Doerr, s, recently completed a two-year training program in family therapy at Northwestern University. She and her husband, Tom, live in Park Ridge with their children, Mike, 5, and Bob, 3.

Jerry Mays Jr. works for Trammell Crow in Dallas, where he lives with his wife, Rachel, and their son, Jared, 5.

Gregory Voth, c, an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, received a fellowship last year from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation in Los Altos, Calif. He and **Karen Jaquith Voth**, d, g'83, live in Philadelphia.

Ned Voth, c, has been promoted to executive vice president in the commercial loan department at United Missouri City Bank. He lives in Fairway.

MARRIED

Ellen Iwamoto, j, to Richard Barron II, Sept. 29 in Philadelphia, where they both work for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

BORN TO:

Matthew, c, l'84, and **Lori Hickman Keenan**, f'83, son, Thomas Oliver, Aug. 22 in Kansas City, where he joins a brother, Conner, who's nearly 2. Matthew practices law with Shook, Hardy & Bacon, and Lori is a free-lance artist.

Liliana Nazario, c, m'85, and her husband, **Ronald Di Donna**, g, daughter, Gabriela Nicole, Aug. 28 in Lenexa, where she joins a brother, Mario, 2. Liliana is a partner at Highland Plaza Family Physicians, and Ron is a programmer/analyst at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

1982

Matthew Anderson, c, is an associate in the Kansas City law firm of Stinson, Mag & Fizzell.

Eric Dahlinger, j, lives in Wichita, where he's a public-relations associate for Associated Advertising Agency.

Stephen Portz, m, has been elected to a fellowship in the Amer-

Architect designs his niche in profession

As Don and Inez Petersen drove down a country road in New Zealand in 1988, they spied a sign welcoming visitors to a non-denominational chapel.

They pulled off the road and wandered through the woods until they found the chapel, where they enjoyed an enchanted afternoon. They returned home to Cedaredge, Colo., determined to give their town a similar retreat.

They turned to a Boulder architectural firm and, ultimately, Erik Hartronft. With Hartronft its lead designer, Midyett/Seieroe & Associates had earned awards from the American Institute of Architects for its preservation of several buildings.

Hartronft, a'81, e'81, a'83, envisioned the Petersens' project as "a chance to do something quite out of the ordinary." After several meetings with the Petersens, an idea sprang up. Hartronft began with the fresh-scrubbed simplicity of the tiny white frame churches that dotted the prairie of the Old West, then cracked the shell: "We actually took the back wall off the church," he explains.

The end wall of the chapel is glass, opening the sanctuary to a grove of gnarled Russian olive trees; 25 yards beyond the transparent wall is a free-standing wall, bisected by a large cross of rough-hewn cedar inlaid with slender stainless-steel.

"You're not confined to the space by walls and roof—it's more of an interruption of nature," Hartronft says. "You have this image of a little prairie church and then you walk in and you're transported back outside. It really works."

Hartronft's peers agree. Professional acclaim for the \$125,000 project includes the 1990 Design Honor Award from the AIA's Western Mountain Region chapter.

"This proves that you don't have to spend a lot of money to do an exciting piece of architecture," says Hartronft, who in December became a principal in the firm, now called Midyett Seieroe Hartronft & Associates. "The building is very simple and that's the beauty of it."

Back in Boulder, Hartronft now watches the construction of a \$14 million renovation and addition to the Boulder Public Library. Hartronft's design for the Bauhaus-influenced structure, which employs a stepped clerestory roof to allow diffused natural light, already has won an award for energy efficiency.

"We in this profession tend to be ego-driven, so the recognition is important," says Hartronft, who lives with his wife, Virginia Duran Hartronft, f'81, a Denver interior designer, in a turn-of-the-century coal miner's house they are restoring in Louisville, Colo. "You hope the architecture is emotionally touching, that it's not just an envelope." ○

—Bill Woodard



Photo by Ken Abbott



Hartronft's designs for the \$2.8 million renovation of the University of Colorado's Macky Auditorium won his firm three design awards. His most recent honored work is the Chapel of the Cross in Cedaredge, Colo.

For Marshall, the little things count

Barbara Hall Marshall, c'45, can't resist a bentwood rocker—if it fits cozily into the palm of her hand. She shares her adoration for small wonders with visitors to Kansas City's Toy and Miniature Museum, which she and a fellow collector opened in 1982.

Marshall has spent a lifetime gathering about half of the museum's more than 500,000 pieces. The daughter of Joyce Hall, who founded Hallmark Cards Inc., Marshall says her passion for miniatures carried over from childhood. "If my sister and I got presents, I always wanted the smaller package," she says. "I always wanted a doll you could fit in a powder box."

But she didn't collect in earnest until adulthood, when she traveled with her husband, the late Robert A. Marshall, who managed Halls department store, on buying trips. While he selected life-sized housewares, she searched for minute chairs, sofas, rugs, clocks and other itchy furnishings for her curio cabinets and bookshelves.

Marshall, who has worked as an overseer to the art department at Hallmark since completing her psychology degree at KU, began to joke with longtime friend Mary Harris Francis, who collected antique toys, that the tiny kingdoms would overrun their homes. So they moved their miniatures to the museum, a 1911 house built by Herbert Tureman whose widow bequeathed it to the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Two years ago, the founders gathered \$2.3 million in private funds to renovate and triple the size of the museum, 5235 Oak St. They hold a 90-year lease to rent it from UMKC—at \$1 a year.



Marshall fills her museum's tiny homes with furniture fit for a queen.

Inside, Marshall cherishes the tiny furnishings and homes that mimic those of the real-life elite. Several pieces are replicas of furniture designed by Victorian cabinetmaker John Belter. Meticulously carved violins could be played by fairy hands, and Oriental rugs are tied with stitches so petite that they look perfectly proportioned to a 5-inch-tall lady doll gliding across them. A display of Thomas Hart Benton's studio, with the artist poised at his drawing board, includes a credit-card sized replica of the famed "Persephone."

"When these pieces are done well, they take as much work as a full-scale piece," Marshall says. Of course, she adds, "they were never meant for children to play with."

Children did toy with many of the dollhouses, which date from 1840 to the middle 20th century. A recently acquired French chateau, built about 1870, stands 9 feet tall and 7 feet wide—large enough for a small child to climb inside.

Marshall and Francis have traveled the world on treasure hunts. Their finds have earned the museum praise in numerous collecting magazines and the *New York Times Magazine*, which in 1986 named it one of the nation's "10 Tiny Treats." While the museum was closed for renovation two years ago, a Japanese firm borrowed about 90 exhibits for a tour of department stores in Japan, where top-floor museums are meant to draw shoppers.

But Marshall measures her success in Kansas City, where she loves to watch visitors escape into the wonderland. "This is kind of like Disneyland," she says.

"People seem to be so happy while they're here." ○

—*Ferri Niebaum*

ican College of Cardiology. He practices with Cardiovascular Consultants of Nevada in Las Vegas.

Catherine Ruhl, n, works as a certified nurse-midwife at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Paul Snyder, j, l'90, serves as assistant district attorney for Johnson County, and **Karen Orr Snyder**, j'88, studies law at KU. They live in Overland Park.

Cathy McNicoll Tinsley, c, g'84, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where she's assistant director of travel and tourism for the Kansas Department of Commerce.

Janis Biehler Withers, j, is regional manager of the Southwest region of Residence Inn by Marriott. She lives in San Diego.

MARRIED

Paul Yeoman III, b, and **Deborah Dillon**, '86, Sept. 1 in Prairie Village. He's a senior medical sales representative for Wallace Laboratories, and she's a mental-health counselor at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

BORN TO:

Susan Shideler Eaton, c, and Larry, daughter, Erin Carolyn, June 29. Susan studies for a master's and a doctorate in epidemiology at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. They live in Durham.

Kathryn Meade Reber, p, and **Brett**, c'84, son, Joseph Edward, April 28 in McPherson, where he joins a brother, John, 5, and a sister, Callie, 3. Kathryn is a part-time pharmacist at Horst Pharmacy in Newton, and Brett practices law with Bremyer & Wise in McPherson.

1983

David Corliss, c, g'85, l'88, recently was named city management analyst for Lawrence. He had been a research attorney with the League of Kansas Municipalities.

David Gantenbein, j, produces the 10 p.m. news for KWCH-TV in Wichita, where his wife, **Rachael Pirner**, c'86, j'86, is an associate with the law firm of Triplett, Woolf & Garretson.

Suzanne Hackmann, a, a'84, is a job captain at Swanke Hayden Connell Architects in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Gretchen Haden Hof coordinates sales for the College Football Hall of Fame in Kings Island, Ohio. She and her husband, Tom, live in Cincinnati with their son, Samuel, 1.

James Miller, e, is an electrical engineer with EG&G of Florida at the Kennedy Space Center. He lives in Rockledge.

Julie Maeder Morris, j, is a design associate for Smith Co. in Kansas City. She lives in Topeka.

James Sanders, b, graduated last year from the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He works for IBM in East Fishkill, N.Y., and **Elaine Bucher Sanders**, c'82, g'88, is a psychologist with the Washingtonville Central School District. They live in Brewster.

Debra Volkland, f, directs marketing for First National Bank of Olathe and manages the bank's College Boulevard branch.

MARRIED

Marla Gray, c, to Mark Stuerman, Sept. 15 in Prairie Village.

Andrew Scott, m, and **Julie Colebank**, n'88, Aug. 25 in Prairie Village. They live in Richmond, Va.

BORN TO:

Janet Wiley Bates, c, and **Robert**, assoc., daughter, Kylea Deann, June 14 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, Caleb, 6. Janet teaches at Hilltop Child Development Center, and Robert works for AT&SF Railway.

Irene Riedel Hermreck, h, and **Collin**, j'84, son, Bradley Christopher, July 28 in Wichita.

1984

Lavene Brenden, g, recently joined Wilson & Co. in Salina as a municipal engineer.

Paul Hickman, j, c'86, l'89, serves as assistant county attorney for Burton County. He lives in Great Bend.

Michele Brough Hinds, g, an assistant professor of nursing at Washburn University, also is president elect of the Kansas State Nurses' Association. She lives in Topeka.

Kevin King, e, a, has moved from Concord, N.H., to Kansas City, where he's a project designer for Mackey Associates, an architecture, planning and interior firm.

Penny Marshall, g, teaches nursing at Johnson County Community College and serves on the board of the Kansas State Nurses' Association. She lives in Olathe.

Deborah Mau McKinley, g, has been promoted to senior engineer at ESE Inc. She and her husband, John, live in Ballwin, Mo.

George "Tom" McNeish, c, is a programmer analyst in the information services department of Hill's Pet Products in Topeka.

Tone Berg Nelson, j, c'85, is a copy editor for the Argus Leader in Sioux Falls, S.D., where her husband, **Todd**, j'85, is a reporter. They have a son, Stener, who's 1.

Marc Nicolas, c, manages process and quality control for Akzo Chemicals in Pasadena, Texas.

Catherine Moir Walberg, c, l'87, practices law with Goodell, Stratton, Edmonds and Palmer in Topeka. She and her husband, **Keith**, j, live in Lawrence.

MARRIED

Tom Arensberg, c, and **Anita Larson**, c, l'87, Sept. 8 in Lawrence, where they live. Tom owns Al Haverty Insurance, and Anita is a corporate attorney with Security Benefit Group Inc. in Topeka.

Lynne Magness, p, to Keith Morrow, Sept. 22. They live in Wichita.

Alan Stetson, l, to Elizabeth Weber, Sept. 1 in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Carrie Schwartz Enick, n, and **Dale**, c'88, son, Jacob Carter, June 6 in Lawrence, where Carrie's a nurse oncologist at Lawrence Internal Medicine and Dale's public-safety telecommunicator with the Douglas County Sheriff Department.

Todd, j, and **Jodi Nance Holmes**, b, son, Grant Stewart-Todd, April 26. They live in Montezuma.

Daric, e, and **Karin Rossiter Laughlin**, c'85, son, Ross Hunter, May 21. They live in Overland Park.

David, j, l'88, and **Kym Grow Shay**, d'90, son, Andrew William, July 19. They live in Overland Park.

Elena Brito Sifferlin, b, and **Mark**, daughter, Alexandra, March 7. They live in Prairie Village.

1985

Willene Agee Blackburn, e, is a plant engineer with KPL Gas Service at the Lawrence Energy Center. She and her husband, Waymon, live in Eudora.

Bridget Jones, c, g'88, moved recently from Bismarck, N.D., to Sarasota, Fla., where she's curator for Historic Spanish Point.

Robert Lewis, c, recently received a doctorate in epidemiology at the University of Texas-Houston. He's an epidemiologist with Exxon Biomedical Sciences in East Millstone, N.J., and lives in Somerville.

Elaine Stehno Martin, g, teaches nursing education at Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina.

Arlene Shonkwiler McCollam, p, is corporate director of drug-information services and purchasing for The Prudential's managed healthcare division in Roseland, N.J. She lives in Randolph.

Colleen Eck Medill, c, l'89, practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City.

Chris Meggs, j, serves as weekend news anchor at WJTV in Jackson, Miss.

Michael Sheffield, c, has been promoted to assistant manager of sales training with Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. in Raritan, N.J. He and **Susan Maupin Sheffield**, c'86, live in Hillsborough.

Judith Shinogle, c, p'88, is associate director of practice affairs for the American Pharmaceutical Association in Washington, D.C.

Deborah Sokoloff, n, recently became the wellness coordinator for the Johnson County Health Department. She lives in Olathe.

Jeffrey Stanton, b, manages the Kansas City office of Arthur Andersen & Co. He and **Sarah Hannah Stanton**, b, live in Overland Park with their daughter, Kathryn, who will be 1 in May.

Sue Ann Woltkamp, j, c'89, works as a technical writer for a consulting engineering firm in Boulder, Colo.

MARRIED

Mark Corson, a, and **Catherine Upchurch**, d'88, Sept. 1 in Leawood. They live in Jupiter, Fla.

Stephanie Chaffin, c, to Orris Franzitta, Aug. 11 in Grand Junction, Colo, where she's assistant manager of Gibson's Discount Center.

BORN TO:

Anne Scott Sellers, c, and Tom, son, Andy, June 3 in Bay Village, Ohio. They live in Hutchinson, and their family includes a daughter, Katie, 3.

1986

Jeffrey Drake, e, is a specialist engineer for Boeing Commercial Airplane, and **Diana Closson Drake**, b'87, is a staff accountant for North American MORPHO Inc. They live in Renton, Wash.

Robert Jacks lives in rural Tungurahua, Ecuador, where he's an agricultural extensionist with the Peace Corps.

Barbara Tinsley Klein, b, is senior domestic auditor for Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park, Ill. She lives in Wildwood.

Charles Loudon, a, coordinates projects for Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City.

1st Lt. **Brent Medley**, c, serves in the Kansas Army National Guard in Topeka, where he lives with his wife, LeAnn. They celebrated their first anniversary Jan. 20.

Brent Roberts, p, is a pharmacist at Dillon's in McPherson. He lives in Tampa.

Kellie Schroeder, p, works as a pharmacist at Frankfort Pharmacy.

MARRIED

Paula Bratton, h, to Tom Raibble, Sept. 1 in Shawnee.

Dena Dukelow, c, and **Andrew Bracciano**, c'90, Oct. 6 in Lawrence, where Dena studies for a master's in early childhood education at KU and Andrew is branch manager of Columbia Savings.

Reginald Estell Jr., to Tywana Williams, Sept. 1 in Lakeland, Fla. They live in Jacksonville, where he's an attorney with the Florida public defender's office and she's a marketing consultant for Williams Engineering Consulting and Construction

1987

Andrea Andrade, c, sells insurance with Country Companies in Lenexa. She lives in Kansas City.

Jeanie Stewart Brown, p, recently was selected 1990 Distinguished Young Pharmacist by the Kansas Pharmacists Association. She's a pharmacist at KU's Watkins Memorial Student Health Center.

James Bush Jr., b, commutes from Olathe to Lawrence, where he's a staff accountant at PSI/Hall-Kimbrell. **Jane Anderson Bush**, c, d'88, teaches junior high in Olathe.

George Fluter, m, an internal-medicine resident at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, Conn., plans to study physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y. He and his wife, Susan, live in Fairport, N.Y., with their daughter, Megan, 1.

Lisa Wortman Garcia, h, is a physical therapist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, and her husband, Carlos, is a second-year resident at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Bruce Gidlow is vice president and controller of Phoenix Futures Inc., a commodity brokerage firm at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. He and his wife, Christine, live in Naperville, Ill.

John Jaedicke, c, is project manager for Christopher Steel Inc. in Wichita.

Larry Kirk, j, recently became a salesman for Republic Gypsum and Republic Paperboard. He lives in Overland Park.

Carla Pestock, c, coordinates the Program for Adult College Education at Kansas City Kansas Community College.

Dean Okun, b, lives in Chicago, where he's vice president of Think Big! Creations, an advertising specialty company he runs with his partner, **Teresa Waddell**, f'86.

Sandra Parker, c, practices law with McDermott, Will & Emery in Chicago.

Betty Smith-Campbell, g, chairs the nursing department at St. Mary College in Leavenworth and serves on the board of the Kansas State Nurses' Association. She lives in Lawrence.

Eric Vanderhoef, b, studies hospital administration at the University of St. Louis and also works at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Charles "Eddie" Watson, c, received a law degree last year from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He's an associate with Jones Day Reavis & Pogue in Chicago.

JoAnn Willmering, b, has been promoted to direct account manager with Nestle/Hills Brothers Coffee. She lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

MARRIED

Gregory Ash, b, and **Amy Buchele**, j'88, in September. They live in Lawrence.

William "Neal" Barnes, j, and **Amy Inman**, g'88, March 31 in Springfield, Mo. They live in Lenexa.

Perry Carlson, e, to Angela Harrell, March 24 in St. Joseph, Mo. They live in Olathe.

Jean Casagrande, b, to Trey O'Connor, Oct. 6. They live in Houston, where Jean's a senior group and pension representative with the Principal Financial Group and Trey manages a golf shop.

Susan Dumay, c, and **David Wolfe**, f'90, April 21 in Prairie Village. They live in Rochester Hills, Mich.

BORN TO:

Bill, and **Christy Curnutt Wiedeman**, h'88, daughter, Madison Carolyn, Sept. 28. They live in Kansas City, where Christy's an occupational therapist at St. Joseph Health Center. Bill's a sales representative for Reeves-Wiedeman in Lenexa.

1988

Tiffini Boyd, c, works as an illustrator for the DCS Corp. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Daryl Broddle, c, lives in Leavenworth, where he's a systems analyst for Potomac Systems Engineering.

Scott Davids, e, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where he's a process engineer for Hill's Pet Products.

Gerald Davis Jr., c, studies law at the University of California-Davis. He lives in Bakersfield.

Paul Griswold, b, is a vice president and director of quality control for CR Metal Products in St. Louis, Mo. He lives in Ballwin.

Jon Heeb, e, studies medicine at the KU Medical Center, where **Barbara Givens Heeb**, n'89, is a nurse in the pulmonary intensive-care unit. They live in Kansas City.

Sydney Karr, s, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where she's advocacy coordinator for Kansas Action for Children.

Gregory Kaul, j, works for the Walt Disney Co. as a location manager in the Magic Kingdom Guest Relations Department. He lives in Orlando, Fla.

Mary Rupp Kopp, g, is assistant director of the Kansas State Nurses' Association in Topeka.

Laura Martin Lawson serves as assistant manager of Western Federal Savings in Beverly Hills, Calif. She and her husband, **Scott**, c'86, live in Saugus.

Lisa Osment, j, recently became an account services representative for Prime Health in Kansas City.

Krista Roberts, j, produces the news for KAKE-TV in Wichita.

Daniel Sherwood, e, a U.S. Navy flight officer, flies F-14 Tomcats in San Diego.

Sue Wilkie Snyder, g, is an assistant professor of music at the University of North Alabama in Florence, where she lives with her husband, Andrew.

Karl, b, and **Diane Filipowski Stumpf**, j, moved last fall from Tempe, Ariz., to Irvine, Calif., where Karl's an internal auditor with Pepsico.

Sally Triebel, j, is a cash management trainee at the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Eldon Wagler, d, teaches English as a second language in Cairo, Egypt, where he works for the Menonite Central Committee.

MARRIED

Monty Kasselmann, b, and **Barbara Werner**, c'89, Sept. 29 in Lawrence.

Susan McCamish, h, to David Rosenfeld, June 16. They live in Panorama City, Calif., where Susan's an occupational therapist.

Nicole Sauzek, j, to Todd Rhine, Sept. 22 in Salina. They live in Lindborg.

BORN TO:

Mark, l, g'90, and **Shala Mills Bannister**, l, daughter, Allison Caitlin, May 9 in Lawrence.

Jeffrey, j, and **Jeanene Burkhead**, '91, son, Clay Carlen, Sept. 15 in Manhattan, where he joins a sister, Carrie, 2.

Jan Fink Call, c, l'87, and Jeff, daughter, Kellye Megan, July 30 in Philadelphia. They live in Abington.

1989

Nancy Abt, c, is a talent agent for David and Lee in Chicago. She lives in Northbrook.

Ens. **James Allen**, e, serves the U.S. Navy as an electronic counter measures officer flying the EAGB Prowler. He's stationed at Whidbey Island, Wash.

Susan Beck, f, studies law at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., and works as a pre-trial release counselor in the Omaha Pre-Trial Release Program.

John Cleary works as an assistant golf professional at Glen View Golf Club. He lives in Wilmette, Ill.

Susan Gage, j, is news editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen. She lives in West Branch.

Gary Galluzzi, c, has been promoted to a sales representative with Labconco Corp. in Kansas City.

Max Goldman, e, is a staff consultant for Andersen Consulting in Kansas City.

Terri Horton, j, coordinates accounts for Kuhn & Wittenborn Advertising in Kansas City.

Deborah Johnson, b, a CPA for Price Waterhouse, lives in Overland Park.

Kurt Messersmith, j, is a salesman for Irwin Publishing. He lives in Oklahoma City.

Susan Munson, d, teaches first grade at Baldwin Elementary School. She commutes from Lawrence.

Gaia Thompson Priddle, p, is a pharmacist at Dillon's in Junction City. She lives in Manhattan with her husband, Jeff.

Dora Reid, l, practices law with Blackwell Sanders Matheny Weary & Lombardi in Kansas City.

Cheryl Reinhart Riddle, j, coordinates media for NKHGW Marketing Communications in Kansas City.

Lisa Schweitzberger, p, works as a pharmacist for Eckerd Drugs in Plano, Texas.

Brad, f, and **Dena Thomas Sneed**, h'90, live in Lenexa, where he's a free-lance illustrator. Dena's an occupational therapist with Children's Therapy Group in Overland Park.

Michael Timmerman, e, is an electrical engineer at the Boeing Mojave Test Center at Edwards (Calif.) AFB. He lives in Lancaster.

John Volesky, c, works as a pollution control specialist for the city of Carrollton, Texas.

MARRIED

Laura Maag, j, to Brian Lutz, Sept. 29. They live in Topeka, where Laura is editor of the Washburn University alumni magazine.

Sondra White, c, to **John Troup**, Lawrence senior, July 28 in Prairie Village. They live in Lawrence, where Sondra works toward a graduate degree in education and John plans to receive his bachelor's in biology this May.

Steven Adkins to Kay Cox, Sept. 15. They live in Topeka.

BORN TO:

Cortney Lanum Barrett and **Dan**, c'90, daughter, Megan Elizabeth, Aug. 8 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, William, i.

Thomas and **Dru Stewart Fritzel**, twin daughters, Carson Valentine and Chamberlain Bliss, July 5 in Lawrence.

1990

Gloria Arratia is an adjunct curator of ichthyology at KU.

Daniel Bendoff, b, manages purchasing for Craftsman Custom Metal in Schiller Park, Ill. He lives in Deerfield.

Michael Boulton, b, is an assistant buyer for Dillard's in St. Louis, where he lives with his wife, Laura.

David Clark, i, practices law with Larson & Fry in Iola, where he and **Kristen Patty Clark**, e'86, i, make their home.

KU crew takes a stand on Custer myth

In 1970, aspiring filmmaker Mike Robe visited Fort Riley to make a short feature about an Air Force officer living in Gen. George Armstrong Custer's former quarters.

Little evidence of the doomed commander remained, but Robe's keen eye—and his camera's—captured gashes on the staircase that had been carved by Custer's spurs.

Two decades later, Robe, j'66, g'68, shot the companion scene while directing "Son of the Morning Star," a television miniseries which aired Feb. 3-4 on ABC. "I had Custer march down the stairs," Robe confirms, "and we filmed his spurs hitting the staircase."

The movie, which offers an even-handed account of events that built to the Battle of the Little Big Horn, is based on the book of the same name by Evan Connell, c'47. The story is told in part through the voices of Custer's wife, Libby, and Kate Bighead, a Cheyenne woman whose path crossed Custer's several times.

Robe shot in and around Billings, Mont., near the battle site. Native American actors portray the Native American roles and speak their tribal languages. "Re-enactors," people whose hobby it is to re-enact historical events, played the Seventh Cavalry.

Robe is an Arkansas City native whose previous work includes "Murder Ordained," a 1987 docudrama about the crimes of Emporia minister Tom Bird. He says the miniseries doesn't glorify Custer, who was neither the hero nor the bloodthirsty egomaniac that other films have shown.

"Custer was a study in contradictions," he says. "Here's a guy who at 23 was the youngest general in the Civil War but who finished last in his class at West Point. So the truth must lie someplace in between."

Gary Cole, star of NBC's "Midnight Caller," portrays Custer, and Roseanna Arquette ("Desperately Seeking Susan") plays Libby Custer. When Robe needed a stand-in for Arquette, he came back to KU and found Shannon Broderick, c'90. Robe, who helped form the theatre and film department's professional advisory board, has offered several internships to Jayhawks.

"Mike was great about letting me be around the action," says Broderick, who now lives in Los Angeles. "I would stand on [Arquette's] marks, wearing her wig, and they would set all the lights to me. Then when it was ready, I would step back and stand right by Mike and watch the whole process."

Robe recruited Broderick as an assistant when Arquette's part in the film concluded. He cast her as a "Crying White Woman," a role that made Broderick eligible for her Screen Actors Guild (SAG) card, required for any TV or film acting job.

"I was riding double on horseback with a stuntwoman," Broderick says, "and they set up this huge fire on the prairie and we rode right through it. I thought, *This is so cool! I've already done a stunt!* He made my first project ideal."

These are ideal times also for Connell, whose latest book, *The Alchemist's Journal*, will hit stores in April. "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge," a film adaptation of two of his books that stars Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, is now playing nationally.

"You always hope that the films will pick up what you've written," says the author, who grew up in Kansas City and now lives in Santa Fe, N.M. "I've never written deliberately for film; I just think these are good stories." ○



Connell, i, wrote the book, Cole played Custer, Broderick interned, and Robe directed.

—Bill Woodard

Beck instructs skiers to hit the books

Like many Olympic hopefuls, Bill Hudson and Reggie Crist, both Alpine racers on the U.S. Ski Team, had to postpone academic aspirations when they joined the team four years ago. But both are grateful that Laurie Beck, c'72, helps keep them on a slow but steady track toward college degrees as they go for gold on the slopes.

"When you're racing," Crist says, "you don't really know how or when you'll graduate. But you take as many courses as you can whenever you can. Laurie communicates our goals to the school."

Beck took over June 1 as academic and career counselor for the 100-member team and moved to Park City, Utah, the team's

administrative headquarters. She arranged for a two-week intensive German course at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. Hudson, who attended the summer session, recalls that he breezed from training to class without trudging through administrative paperwork. "Laurie set it up so we didn't have to worry about anything but studying while we were there," he says.

Beck finds schools that offer correspondence courses and short spring and summer classes and matches interests with the racers, who range in age from 16 to 58. She also sets up research projects and exams. "A lot of these athletes have had a lot of physiology, nutrition and biomechanics and are quite accomplished," she says. "So they can take tests for credit."

Beck, who grew up in Burlingame, searched for faster living after completing her KU psychology degree. She moved to Lake Tahoe, Nev., where she dealt blackjack for six years—and learned to ski. She returned to academics at the University of Nevada,

Reno, and became a graduate-assistant adviser to athletes. "I was enthralled with it," she says.

After completing her master's in counseling and personnel services, she became full-time academic coordinator for all athletes. She saw grades and graduation rates improve with attitudes. "Just by having them look at their academic situation more positively," she says, "they were able to work more efficiently."

At UNR, she met Jim Woods, who started the U.S. Ski Team program in 1987. "I said, That's what I want to be when I grow up," she says. So when Woods moved on, she stepped in.

Besides counseling skiers, Beck meets with potential recruits and school administrators across the country. As the athletes become more accomplished, she says, they must travel around the world for competitions, disrupting classroom work and tests. But to remain eligible for the team, skiers must complete high school before their 19th birthdays.

Beck stresses that she doesn't talk teachers into giving the skiers an easy ride, but "you kind of pull on their heartstrings," she says, "and tell them that this is a potential Olympic contender, and that they should give them the opportunity to try." ○

—Jerri Niebaum

Photo by Hughes Martin ©1990



Beck hopes her academic advice will help skiers long after their careers thaw.

Lori Denny, s, lives in Gillette, Wyo., where she's a social worker at Campbell County Memorial Hospital.

Jane Deterding, l, practices law with Cosgrove, Webb & Oman in Topeka.

Gregg Harris, c, is general manager of Panco Products in Lenexa.

Douglas Joyce, g, recently joined Thomas McGee & Sons in Kansas City as a surety account executive. He lives in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Babette Macy, b, coordinates marketing for Gossen Livingston Associates in Wichita.

Elizabeth Cary McPherron, b, lives in Prairie Village and is assistant pastry chef at Mathew's Bakery & Cafe. She also works for Panache Chocolatier.

Ann Marie Reed, c, is Parents Anonymous "Cheer for Kids" coordinator for the Kansas Child Abuse Prevention Council in Topeka.

Robert Slinkard, l, practices law with the firm of Alan C. Goering in Medicine Lodge.

MARRIED

Mark Allen, e, and **Anne Farmer, c,** Aug. 25 in Liberal. They live in Tulsa, Okla., where Mark works for Williams Telecommunications.

Kimbery Crnko, n, and **Jerome "Jerry" Grunzinger, a,** Sept. 22. They live in University, Mo., and Jerry's an intern architect with KRJ Architects in Olivette.

Melanie Dick, l, to Keith McMullen, Sept. 29 in Prairie Village. They live in Overland Park.

ASSOCIATES

Donald Hall, chairman of the board of Hallmark Cards, recently was appointed by President George Bush to chair the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities. He lives in Kansas City.

Rod and Jann Ziegler live in El Dorado, where he's president of Bank IV Butler County.

THE EARLY YEARS

Moneta Butts Bosse, c'10, 102, Sept. 15 in Great Bend, where she was retired owner of Bosse Elevators. She is survived by a son, Milton, m'38; a daughter; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Lola Daniell Bruington, c'18, 94, Oct. 27 in Pensacola, Fla. She had been president of the Daniell Co. and vice president of Title Insurance Co.

M. Cecile Burton, c'17, Sept. 28 in Eudora. She had taught school for 43 years and had been a film critic for Box Office magazine. Several cousins survive.

1920S

Helen M. Churchill, c'28, 82, May 4 in Roanoke, Va., where she was a professor of biology at Hollins College for 26 years. A cousin survives.

Thomas K. Darling, c'29, July 24. He lived in Leavenworth, Wash., and is survived by his wife, Ruth, and a daughter.

Ralph J. Duvall, e'24, 90, Oct. 3 in Santa Barbara, Calif. He worked for Kansas City Water and Light for 45 years, retiring as general manager of production and distribution. Among survivors are his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Joan Duvall Haggard, c'50; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

A. Evelyn Stoner Johnson, c'29, Oct. 4 in Wichita, where she was a retired teacher. Among survivors are a sister, Louise Stoner Hite, f'31; a niece; and a nephew.

Edward H. Kimball, c'27, 85, Oct. 19 in Lawrence. He was a vice president and director of advertising sales for Parade magazine in New York City and had developed the concept of target advertising. He is survived by his wife, Hazel, two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

John C. "Coach" Lonborg, c'29, g'43, 90, Oct. 27 in Liberty, Mo., where he was a former city councilman and co-owner of Church-Archer Funeral Home. He also had been head football coach at Liberty and Argentine high schools. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a son, John "Jay," b'59; a brother, Hans "Babe," g'61; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Paul E. Luckan Jr., '23, 91, Nov. 12 in Baldwin. He had been a mobile X-

ray operator for the Kansas Department of Health and later was administrator of Orchard Lane Nursing Facility. Several cousins survive.

John V. Metz, a'28, Sept. 26, in Wheat Ridge, Colo. His wife is among survivors.

Mildred Bessey Miller, c'25, 86, July 12 in Lewistown, Pa. She was a buyer for Joske's of Texas in San Antonio for 22 years before retiring. A daughter, a brother and a granddaughter survive.

Blance Weed Olson, '25, 85, Jan. 15 in Tahlequah, Okla. She is survived by her husband, Ted, '24; a daughter; a sister, Sara Weed Lewis, '27; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Iza Chandler Reddington, c'26, 87, Oct. 10 in Lawrence. She lived in Linwood and is survived by her husband, Edwin; a son; a daughter, Barbara Reddington Gleason, '53; a sister, Mildred Chandler Springer, '29; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Virginia Beery Shaw, c'22, 90, Oct. 31 in Rolla, Mo. She lived in Vienna, Mo., and had been a state assistant for the Indiana Public Welfare Office for the Aged. She is survived by a daughter; a brother, Byron Beery, c'20; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Lloyd P. Youse, c'26, 85, Sept. 18 in Baxter Springs, where he was retired co-owner of Youse Drilling. He is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Gretchen Youse Jurden, c'57; a sister, Lillian Youse Messenger, '29; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1930S

Margaret Brinton Bruce, c'30, Sept. 18 in St. Joseph, Mo. She lived in Highland and is survived by a stepdaughter, a brother and a sister.

Dwight T. Castello, '31, 86, June 30 in Wichita. His wife, Pearl Herman Castello, d'33, is among survivors.

W. Luke Chapin, '36, 75, Oct. 20 in Medicine Lodge, where he was an attorney. Among survivors are his wife, Ruth, two sons, a brother, Ted, b'39; and a sister, Dorothy Chapin Smith, c'45.

Garnet Silliman Dickson, d'32, July 24 in Topeka. Survivors include three children and 10 grandchildren.

Foline Eppstein Gartside, c'31, g'37, in Los Angeles, where she had been an administrative analyst with the school of public health at UCLA.

George J. Gillman Jr., '35, 76, Oct. 2 in Kansas City, where he had been in the banking business for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Jennie Gillman Kingsland, '57; a sister, Frances Gillman Foerschler, d'44; three grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Vernon T. Hill, '33, 80, Oct. 1 in Goodland. He had been a farmer and a postmaster and is survived by his wife, Dora; three daughters, one of whom is Annette Hill Rouleau, d'70, s'83; a sister; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and seven stepgreat-grandchildren.

Rex Hunter, e'33, 80, Sept. 19 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he was a retired engineer for Phillips Petroleum. Survivors include his wife, Mary.

Howard A. Jester, g'31, 95, Sept. 8 in Lawrence. He taught in Chanute schools for 41 years and had been dean of Chanute Junior College. Survivors include a daughter, Carol Jester Gates, assoc.; a sister; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Fred B. Johnson, b'35, 76, Nov. 7 in Kansas City. He had been a manager and later an occupational analyst for the state of Kansas before retiring. Survivors include his wife, Jackie; a son; a stepson; a sister, Emleen Johnson Judkins, c'38; two grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; and six stepgreat-grandchildren.

Gertrude Tuxson Kratky, d'35, 75, Oct. 2 in Kansas City, where she taught for 27 years. She is survived by her husband, Harold; a son, Robert, c'68; and two grandchildren.

Rilla Leeka Larson, d'32, 81, Sept. 28 in Raytown, Mo., where she was a retired teacher. A son, three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter survive.

Virgil W. McKaig, c'30, 84, Oct. 14 in Hemet, Calif. He had been a personnel manager for Broadway Department Store in Los Angeles for 20 years and is survived by his wife, Marian Chastain McKaig, c'27; a brother; and a sister.

Carl A. Rapp, '35, 79, Oct. 19 in Overland Park, where he was a manufacturers representative in the bakery industry. He is survived by

his wife, Betty; a son, Patrick, '68; three daughters, two of whom are Connie Rapp Lange, '69, and Carolyn Rapp Kirk, '76; and 11 grandchildren.

Maurice J. Siebert, '30, May 11 in Sun City, Ariz., where he was a retired school administrator. His wife, Marjorie, and a son survive.

O.B. "Bus" States, '33, 79, July 3 in Dodge City, where he owned and operated Palace Drug Store until retiring in 1974. He is survived by his wife, Phyllida; two daughters, Sydney States Pratt, c'55, and Dana States Kuiken, c'61; two stepdaughters, one of whom is Valerie Hedrick Aldridge, '68; a sister; and 13 grandchildren.

1940S

Frank C. Blue, e'44, 67, July 22 in Lebo. He had worked for Amoco Chemicals in Chicago. A sister, Jean Blue Wilson, f'43, is among survivors.

John D. Foncannon, '40, 72, Aug. 2 in Escondido, Calif. He lived in San Diego and was a retired funeral director. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a sister, Patricia Foncannon Wharton, c'51; and a brother.

Harry S. Forney, '41, 78, April 5 in Dallas, where he was a tool and die maker. He is survived by his wife, Roberta Smith Forney, '40; three daughters; a sister; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burnett Replogle Galle, f'46, 65, Oct. 18 in Shawnee Mission, where she was a retired graphic artist and interior designer. She is survived by her husband, James, c'47; two sons, James, a'76, and David, b'80; a brother, Charles Replogle, c'50, m'53; and four grandchildren.

Edward W. Geiger Jr., '41, 71, Oct. 9 in La Jolla, Calif. He founded Geiger Ready-Mix in Leavenworth, where he lived for most of his life. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are his wife, Lura Smith Geiger, c'42; three sons, Edward III, b'65, Adam, '72, and Michael, e'71; a daughter, Susan Geiger Reuter, d'67; and seven grandchildren.

Marian Sphar Haun, '40, 73, Oct. 7 in Lawrence, where she had worked for Ward Flower Shop, Evans Auto Supply and Allen Press. Surviving are her husband, Richard, '39; and a son, Ronald, b'70, g'77.

Dean A. Huebert, c'44, m'46, 68, July 11 in Wichita, where he was a

retired family practitioner. He is survived by his wife, Sharon; a daughter; three stepdaughters, two of whom are Debra Freeland Shortlidge, d'71, g'76, and Melissa Freeland Carroll, d'77; a brother, Dan, c'44, m'46; a sister; and three grandchildren.

Shirley Rhodes Oxle, d'44, Oct. 16 in Alturas, Calif. Her husband, Jack, survives.

John M. Suptic, e'49, g'54, 66, Oct. 28 in Overland Park, where he was a retired project engineer for Black & Veatch. He is survived by his wife, Collene Gamble Suptic, c'50; two sons, one of whom is David, e'74, g'82; a daughter, Denise Suptic Goodson, c'86; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Bruce H. Voran, b'40, 72, Sept. 8 in Hutchinson. He lived in Pretty Prairie, where he was former president and board chairman of Pretty Prairie State Bank. Survivors include his wife, Venora; a son, Joel, b'74; a daughter; a brother, Reed, c'35; and five grandchildren.

1950S

Carolyn Oman Brown, c'58, 53, Aug. 30 in South Orange, N.J., of cancer. She is survived by her husband, Gerard; two sons, one of whom is Irwin III, '82; a daughter, Alison Brown Boston, j'88; her father, Paul Oman, c'30, g'35; her mother, Marguerite Jahns Parnell, c'30; two brothers; and three sisters.

Don A. Curry, a'53, 62, Oct. 5 in Topeka, where he was a partner in the Kiene & Bradley Design Group. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters; two sons, one of whom is Michael, c'84; and four grandchildren.

David J. Foley, e'50, 64, July 14 in Oklahoma City, where he was vice president of project management for Kerr-McGee. He is survived by his wife, Wanda; seven children, one of whom is Brian, c'81; a brother; and a granddaughter.

Leona Davis Lewis, '50, 61, Sept. 8 in Chicago. She had a 23-year career in government work and is survived by a brother, Robert Davis III, f'61, and a sister.

Don C. Sight, '55, Sept. 10 in Springfield, Mo., of a heart attack. A son, two daughters, two stepsons and a sister survive.

Robert Staples, j'52, 63, Oct. 22 in Kansas City, where he was former

manager of media services for Western Auto. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is James, c'89; a daughter; a brother; and a grandson.

Dix Teachenor Jr., '50, 66, Oct. 31 in St. Joseph, Mo., where he was a retired agent for Kansas City Life Insurance. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; two sons; two daughters; a sister, Dolores Teachenor Denney, '50; and eight grandchildren.

1960S

Tillman E. "Ted" Diel, '63, 60, in Topeka of a cerebral aneurysm. He was general manager of corporate purchasing for Stauffer Communications, where he had worked for 33 years. Surviving are his wife, Shirley; two sons, one of whom is Tracy, '80; his mother; two brothers, one of whom is Vernon, c'57; four sisters; and a grandchild.

Lucille Baker Hatfield, '62, 71, Oct. 18 in Leavenworth, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Earl, g'63; two brothers, one of whom is Elverson Baker, c'37; and five nieces.

Bart T. Heffron, c'69, 43, Nov. 4 in Overland Park. He had been an operations supervisor for Mercantile Bank of Kansas City and is survived by his parents, two brothers, a sister and a grandmother.

Marilyn Strand Lemley, p'64, Oct. 17 in Wichita. She lived in Peabody, where she was a pharmacist at Don's Drug Store. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Survivors include her husband, Don; a son; two daughters; a brother, Lyle Strand, '60; and a sister.

Harriet Nigg Reynolds, c'60, Dec. 26, 1989, in Marionville, Mo., of cancer. She was a physical therapist and is survived by her husband, Samuel, b'59; her parents; two sisters, Carolyn Nigg Paduano, c'48, and Marilyn Nigg Unbach, c'47; and a brother, Donald Nigg, e'43.

Betty-Gene White Shandy, '60, 52, Oct. 20 in Milford, where she was former co-owner of Shandy Service Station. She is survived by her husband, Ron; two sons, one of whom is Bryan, b'86; a daughter; a brother, Robert, '66; and two grandchildren.

Rudy Vondracek, b'61, 60, Sept. 17 in Dallas, where he had been a personnel executive and later was president of Vondracek, Hunter and

Associates. He is survived by his wife, Betty Bumgarner Vondracek, f'60; a son; a daughter; a brother; and a sister.

Charles F. Zammar, '60, 52, Nov. 1 in Liberty, where he was an osteopathic physician and surgeon. His mother and a sister survive.

1970S

Betty Brown Burgess, g'77, 62, Oct. 12 in Kansas City, where she was principal at Frank Rushton Elementary School. She is survived by her husband, Fred, '65; a son; two daughters, Helen Burgess Dahl, '80, and Sarah, d'82; a brother; two sisters; and three grandchildren.

David S. Hayman, c'76, 38, Oct. 26 in Overland Park, where he was a manager for Furr's Cafeteria. He is survived by his wife, Linda; his parents, Clarence Jr., c'57, and Lavon Brown Hayman, '56; a brother; and three sisters, two of whom are Andrea Hayman Kidwell, '76, and Cheri Hayman Lemieux, n'84.

Steven C. Weast, c'71, 42, Oct. 4 in Dallas, where he had practiced medicine for 13 years. His parents and a grandmother survive.

1980S

Donald P. Shay, '87, 26, Sept. 15 in Kansas City, where he was a chiropractor. Surviving are his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Mary Belle Stocks Hope, 97, Dec. 20, 1989, in Garden City. She had been a housemother for KU's Phi Chi and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. She is survived by two sons, seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Glenn "Skinny" Replogle, 83, Oct. 14 in Lawrence, where he had been a maintenance supervisor at KU for 18 years before retiring in 1972. He is survived by his wife, Blanche Alvera Replogle, '63; three sons, two of whom are Ray, f'64, g'66, and Rex, f'64, g'67; a stepson, Walter Leisure, e'74; a brother, Max, d'40, g'69; a sister; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Sakari Sariola, 71, Nov. 10 in Lawrence, where he was a KU professor emeritus of sociology. He had finished a book, *Man, the Myth Maker*, less than a week before his death. He is survived by his wife, Ana; two daughters, Karin Sariola Gill, '73, and Taina Sariola Grenholm, '84; and two grandsons.

Alton C. Thomas, assoc., 77, Sept. 26 in Lawrence, where he had been a landscape architect at KU from 1948 until 1983. He was honored in 1989 by the Prairie Gateway Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects with an award to be given annually in his name. Survivors include his wife, Anne, a daughter, a brother, a grandson and two stepgranddaughters.

George R. Waggoner, c'36, g'39, 74, Nov. 11 in Lawrence, where he had been dean of KU's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from 1954 until 1975. He was associate vice chancellor for academic affairs from 1975 to 1981 and was a professor emeritus of English. He had helped develop educational exchange between KU and Latin America and had helped establish an undergraduate honors program at KU. Survivors include his wife, Barbara Ashton Waggoner, g'68; three daughters, two of whom are Jane Waggoner Deschner, c'69, and Sarah Waggoner Hoffman, c'75; a stepdaughter, Jennifer Ashton Lilo, c'71, g'73, g'76; a stepson, Thomas Ashton II, c'68, l'71; a brother, John, c'43; and eight grandchildren.

ASSOCIATES

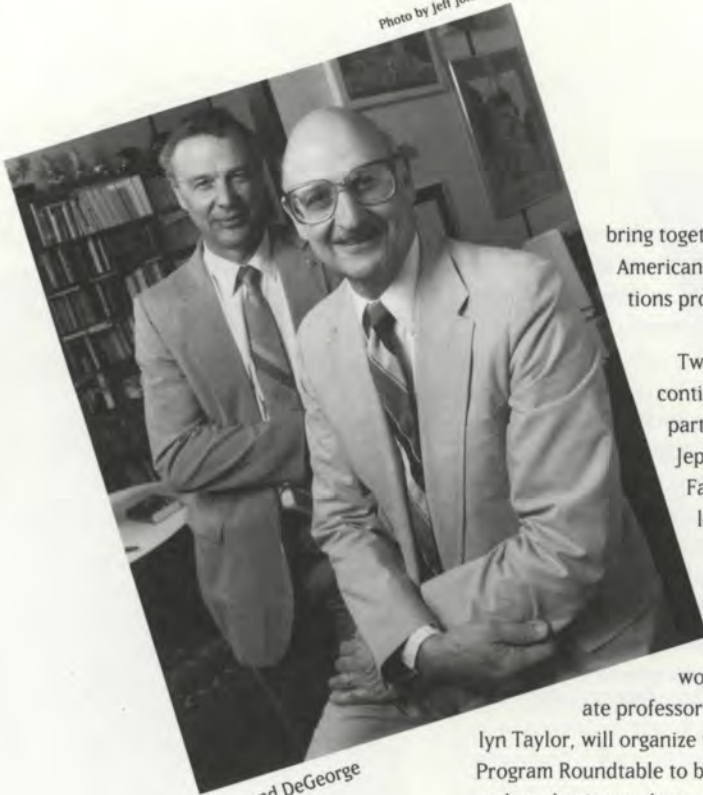
Howard H. Brown, 79, Oct. 15 in Lawrence, where he had been a microbiology lab technician at KU and later worked at Warren-McElwain Mortuary. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Ince Brown, d'56, g'66; two sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

SCHOOL CODES

Letters that follow names in *Kansas Alumni* indicate the school from which alumni graduated, and numbers show the year of graduation.

- 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, Graduate School
- h School of Allied Health
- j School of Journalism
- l School of Law
- m School of Medicine
- n School of Nursing
- p School of Pharmacy
- s School of Social Welfare
- DE Doctor of Engineering
- DMA Doctor of Musical Arts
- EDD Doctor of Education
- PhD Doctor of Philosophy
- (no letter) Former student
- assoc. Associate member

Photo by Jeff Johnston



Reitz and DeGeorge

BUSINESS

Associate dean H. Joseph Reitz, b'60, and Richard De George, University distinguished professor of philosophy, helped create the International Center for Ethics in Business, making KU the first institution to house such a center. The center will serve as a resource for executive programs, consulting and interaction with the local and international businesses.

The school's accounting division will redesign its program to follow new guidelines set by the Accounting Education Change Commission. The new curriculum will consist of a five-year program that will require students to complete 150 hours before taking the CPA exam.

Kansas will institute the new requirements for the class of '97, whose members will enter KU in 1992. The policy will go into effect nationally in the year 2000. The department has yet to decide whether the 150-hour degree will constitute a bachelor's or master's degree.

KU and Nippon Telephone and Telegraph will host the third annual U.S.-Japan Conference on Telecommunications in September 1991. The three-day event will

bring together Japanese and American telecommunication professionals.

Two MBA students continue projects as part of their 1990-91 Jepson Work-Study Faculty-Mentor Fellowships.

Heather Enos, c'86, a second-year student from Lawrence working with associ-

ate professor of business Marilyn Taylor, will organize the Field Studies Program Roundtable to bring professional and academic members of the business community together.

Jordan Yochim, c'86, also a second-year student from Lawrence, is working with business professor Steve C. Hillmer to investigate quality control in service organizations.

Under the fellowship, which provides financial assistance based on academic promise and need, the students work 15 hours a week with a faculty mentor during the academic year. The fellowship was established by Robert S. and Alice Jepson, who donated \$30,000 last year.

Business school alumni can participate in special Alumni Weekend events following the Board of Advisors meeting April 26.

An Eye-Opener Reception for the classes of 1951 and earlier will meet 8-10 a.m. Saturday in the English Room of the Kansas Union. A financial seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in the International Room.

ENGINEERING

The Board of Regents approved a student fee of \$15 per engineering credit hour to go into effect next fall. The Regents had debated the fee for two years before arriving at the Dec. 20 decision.

Dean Carl Locke proposed the change and started working on its passage in the summer of 1986. "I'm tickled to death," Locke says. "This is an important win for us because it will provide a base budget to help us with some problems that we have."

The money will be used to purchase and maintain equipment. Some engineering students did not favor the fee, but Locke says he thinks they may change their views once they see what the added fee will do for the school. "I'm going to work hard to make sure they realize the difference it's going to make," Locke says. "They're going to see a difference soon."

Wichita State will charge the same fee, and Kansas State will charge a \$100 fee per semester. Locke says the method of payment is relatively equal in the long run.

FINE ARTS

The school this semester will host a variety of artists, including organ composer Samuel Adler, Eastman School of Music professor, who will present a festival of his works Feb. 27 through March 3.

Organ students commissioned Adler to compose a major work, which he will perform for the first time at the festival, says Stephen Anderson, chairman of the music and dance department.

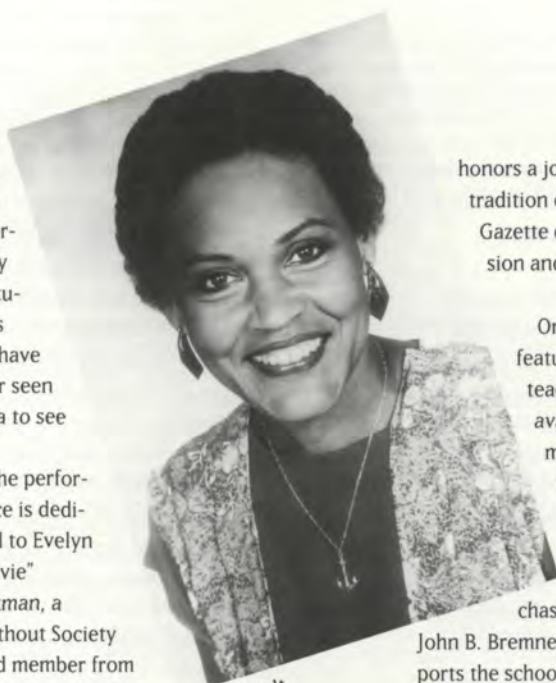
Jan Erkert, dance director of Chicago-based Jan Erkert and Dancers, will teach master classes and choreograph a piece for the University Dance Co. this month.

Visiting artists "enhance and broaden the opportunities for students," Anderson says. "The heart of the educational process is more than what is here day-to-day."

Celebrating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth, the school will bring the New York City Opera National Co. to Hoch Auditorium March 4. The company will perform "The Marriage of Figaro" with English subtitles displayed below the stage. Jacqueline Davis, director of University Concert Series, says the subtitles are important for first-time opera viewers. And, she says,

"this is an opportunity for students who have never seen opera to see it."

The performance is dedicated to Evelyn M. "Evie" Brinkman, a Swarthout Society board member from June 1985 until her death in June 1988.



Hunter-Gault

honors a journalist who continues the tradition of White, the late Emporia Gazette editor, in "service to profession and country."

Only a few of the videotapes featuring the late master editing teacher John Bremner are still available. Thirteen and 30-minute versions, released in 1989, are available through the School of Journalism for \$10 each. Nearly 1,000 already have been purchased, and proceeds go to the John B. Bremner Memorial Fund, which supports the school.

Alums Come Home II will be held May 2-5. The event continues a tradition started six years ago with a benefit performance that raised \$3,000 for scholarships in memory of Richard Kelton, Susan Tisdall Niven and Tom P. Rea. This spring, alumni will reunite to sing, dance and act in daily performances that are part of the University Theatre Series. Alumni also will lead workshops for students.

JOURNALISM

Two-time Emmy-winner Charlayne Hunter-Gault has won the William Allen White Foundation Award for Journalistic Merit. Hunter-Gault, a correspondent for the MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, will present the annual William Allen White Day address Feb. 8.

Hunter-Gault, 48, joined the MacNeil/Lehrer Report in 1978 after working 10 years for the New York Times. Since then, she has received two National News and Documentary Emmy Awards. In addition, her work on the NewsHour's "Apartheid's People" series earned her the George Foster Peabody Award for Excellence in Broadcast Journalism.

The William Allen White award annually

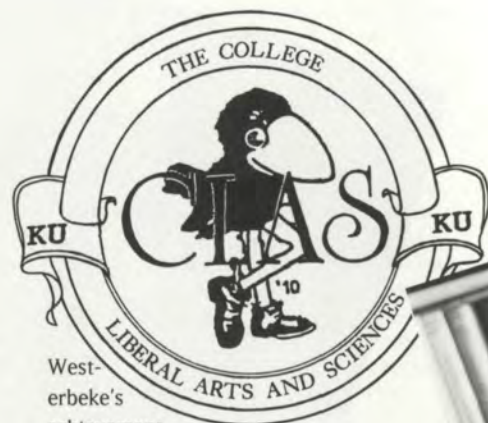
LAW

Three Spanish students working on law doctorates are studying this year at the school. The students are comparing U.S. legal research to European methods.

Fernando Simo Seville (University of Valencia) and Lorenzo Bujasa Vadell (University of Salamanca) arrived last fall, and Nicholas Cabazudo Rodriguez (University of Valladolid) will arrive in February. KU does not offer a doctoral program in law, but its resources are open to students pursuing doctorates at other universities.

A new computer program, Computer Assisted Legal Instruction, now tutors law students, offering complete reviews in nearly 100 areas of law. The program, which is updated constantly to include the latest court rulings, tests students with questions. "It's a computerized teacher, essentially," says associate dean Al Johnson. Many instructors now encourage students to supplement their classes with computer sessions, Johnson says, and most law libraries across the country use similar systems.

William E. Westerbeke, professor of law, was named last fall as the first recipient of the Howard A. and Sue Immel Annual Teaching Award. *Kansas Alumni* reported



Westerbeke's achievement in the October 1990 issue but spelled his name incorrectly. Law students wouldn't have made such an error: His name is well-known among them. A faculty member since 1975, Westerbeke has been active in appellate advocacy, moot court and other student programs. He teaches torts, product liability and First Amendment Freedoms.

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

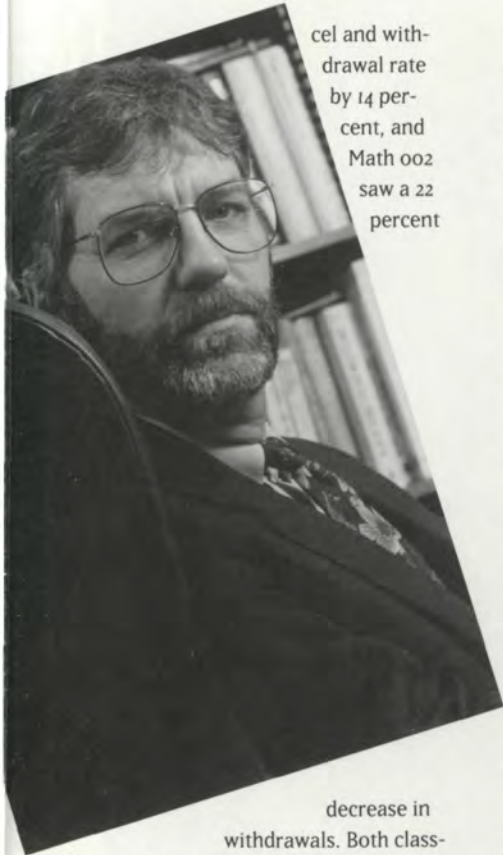
Innovative teaching and popularity among students helped earn psychology professor Rick Snyder the Honor for an Outstanding Progressive Educator (HOPE) award last November.

Snyder, whose Individual Differences course regularly attracts an enrollment of more than 300, is hailed by students for his unique class demonstrations and lectures. He discusses differences in race, gender, religion, age and sexual preferences.

Snyder, a faculty member since 1972, says that although his lectures are physically and emotionally draining, he finds himself putting more energy into them as he ages. "I suppose I worry about losing my edge," he says. "I think that would stink. I have to be hungry. I have to be trying to present this stuff in a fresh way."

Measures to improve algebra instruction have proven successful so far this year, says Marilyn Carlson, coordinator of the college algebra program. Last fall, students enrolled in college algebra (Math 101) or intermediate algebra (Math 002) bettered their performances under the new program.

Math 101 students decreased their can-



cel and withdrawal rate by 14 percent, and Math 002 saw a 22 percent

Snyder

decrease in withdrawals. Both classes increased their percentages of earned As and Bs and decreased D and F percentages. In Math 002, for example, only 4 percent of the class earned As while 39 percent received Fs during spring 1990. Last fall, 24 percent finished with As and 18 percent received Fs.

The math department previously offered Math 101 or Math 002, but it now enforces the requirement that students who earn math scores of less than 22 on the ACT must enroll in Math 002. Carlson says more than half the students enrolled in Math 101 in fall 1989 did not meet the ACT requirements.

Another change involved required meeting times for the classes. The course had been self-paced with optional lectures. Now Math 002 students must attend an organized class once a week and turn in homework assignments. The Math 101 students meet twice weekly. Graduate students and third-year math students lead these classes.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Alumni Club will open Alumni Weekend on

Photo by Earl Richardson



Weick

Friday, April 26, with a 5 p.m. reception at the Adams Alumni Center. Fifty-year graduates and retiring College faculty will be honored, and the first annual adviser award will be presented. Students nominate faculty to receive the award, which honors a faculty member who provides outstanding academic guidance, associate dean Edwyna Gilbert says.

Saturday's activities include a 9 a.m. reception and tour of the College complex. Alumni should meet in 208 Strong Hall.

New York City's museums and galleries will become classrooms for about 25 students from May 26 to June 29. Gary Shapiro, professor of philosophy, says the course will focus on modern and postmodern art and criticism since 1945. "The students will be in the center of the art world, New York City," he says.

The group will stay in the Washington Square residence halls on New York University's Greenwich Village campus. Three faculty members—Shapiro; Philip Barnard, assistant professor of English; and Cheryl Lester, associate professor of English—will teach the two courses offered, and noted artists and critics will lecture and lead museum and gallery tours.

SOCIAL WELFARE

The School of Social Welfare hosted its second annual Kansas Policy Conference last November. The conference, titled "Rethinking Children's Services," could lead to new state legislation.

Sen. Wint Winter Jr., c'75, l'78, R-Lawrence, and John Poertner, associate professor of social welfare, say they will push for a pilot program to decentralize planning and delivery of children's services

in Lawrence, according to a report in the Lawrence Daily Journal-World.

Dean Ann Weick says that last year's conference on mental health also promoted reform from the Kansas Legislature. The conferences, which bring in state policymakers and legislators, reflect the school's pledge to the promote mental health, child welfare, public welfare and health care, Weick says.

The school will celebrate Social Work Day 1991, April 12, with reunions for the classes of '66, '76, '81 and '86. Barbara B. Soloman of the University of Southern California will speak during the events.

Residents of public housing projects in Kansas City, Mo., soon may see improvements in their surroundings. The school developed a pilot program to link the projects and outside agencies for funds and other resources.

Professor Dennis Saleebey is in charge of the program, which is funded anonymously.

Four master's students under the supervision of doctoral student Pat O'Brien, s'80, are developing daycare, voter registration, security and other programs for residents of the Chouteau housing project.

—Juli Watkins
Watkins is a Prairie Village senior majoring in journalism.



A KU undergraduate has left her mark on science with a study of benzene, an environmental toxin that may cause cancer. DeAnna Puckett, Fredonia senior, in November presented findings from her honors thesis project at the American Association of Pharmaceutical Scientists convention in Las Vegas.

Puckett's work has earned her an impressive reputation on

campus as well. A Watkins-Berger Scholar, she was among 20 KU undergraduates who received \$1,000 research awards from KU's College Honors Program last summer. She also received a \$500 stipend through the Jacob Kleinberg Scholarship for Outstanding Undergraduate Research by a Junior.

She has concluded that the body's attempts to eliminate foreign chemicals may cause cancer. Benzene, often found in gasoline

or paint, can be inhaled, eaten (remember the Perrier scare) or absorbed through the skin. Puckett simulated the process in a test tube with a method developed by her project adviser, Craig Lunte, assistant professor of chemistry. She showed that as chemicals flush through the body, they can bind with tissues and even DNA to form increasingly toxic and perhaps cancerous compounds.

"This could mean that many of the processes that our body goes

through to get rid of harmful substances," she says, "could actually be more harmful than the chemicals themselves."

The research may help other scientists better understand causes of bone-marrow cancer. In the meantime, Puckett plans to leave research behind to treat disease directly. She enters the School of Medicine next fall and plans to work as a physician in Fredonia.

Lucky for Fredonia. ○

—Jerri Niebaum

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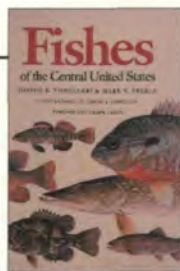


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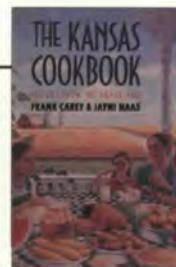


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