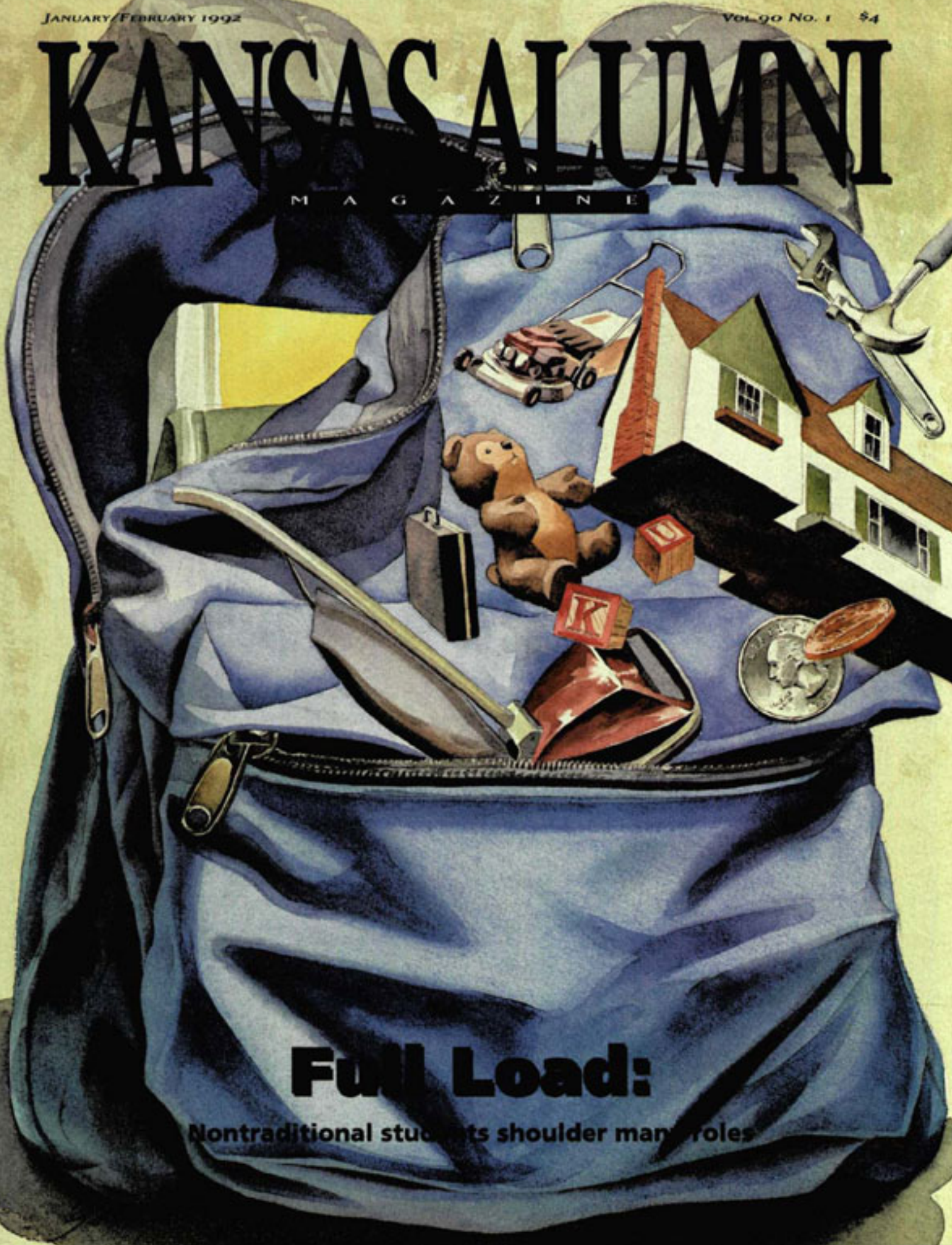


KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE



Full Load:

Nontraditional students shoulder many roles

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**HISTORY-MAKING
BASKETBALL**

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100th Anniversary
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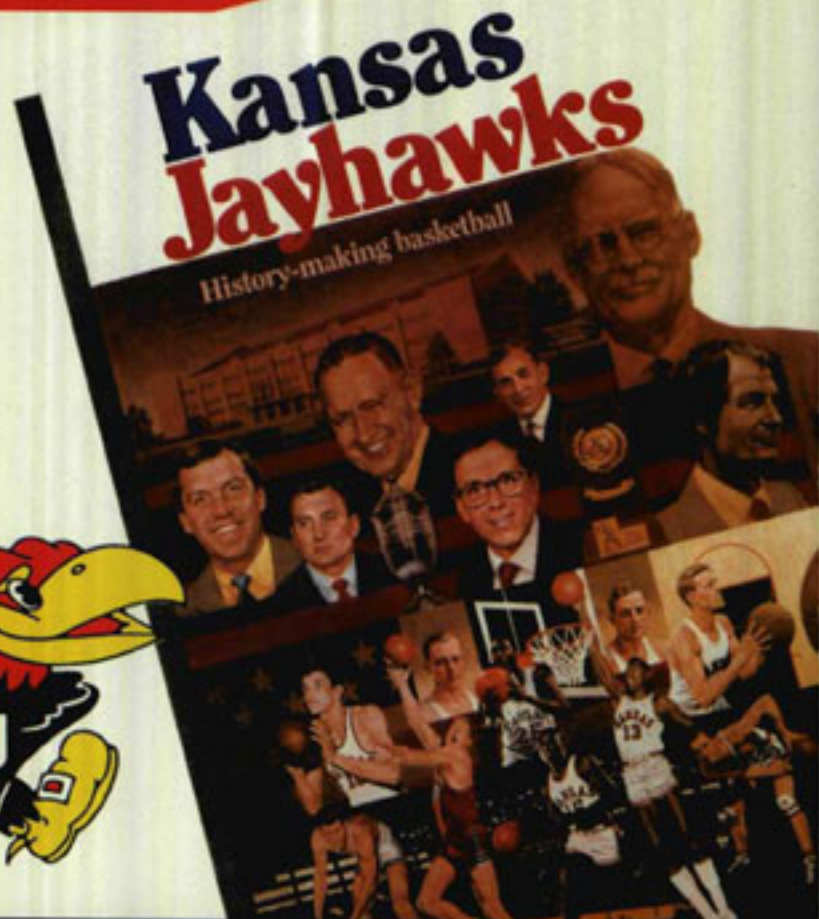
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Marian Taylor and her 4-year-old daughter, Alecia, take advantage of time together between classes. Cover illustration by Brad Sneed.

Bands stand tall

The Marching Jayhawks and other ensembles play on after 100 years.

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More KU students are enrolling when they're older and wiser.

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JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1992

VOL. 90 No. 1

KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

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When he was 5 years old, Alexander Filatov, born in Moscow, witnessed Nikita Khrushchev's last hurrah.

In October 1964 the Soviet leader visited Copenhagen. Filatov lived there with his parents, who worked in the Soviet embassy. Khrushchev's itinerary included a stroll through the Russian district, where children had gathered to welcome him. Grinning like a proud grandpa, Khrushchev leaned down to clasp the hand of one little boy, who beamed in return. The boy was Alexander Filatov.

The moment splashed across a full page in the Oct. 23 Life magazine. But on the cover was Leonid Brezhnev, the new leader of the Communist party and the Soviet Union. Brezhnev had made his power play while Khrushchev was away.

In recent months Filatov, now 32, has watched from afar as another Soviet leader and a once-feared empire have stumbled and fallen. Filatov is in Lawrence, where he is a visiting lecturer this year in the department of Soviet and East European studies.

His courses this semester, renamed and restructured in recent weeks, try to make some sense of the chaos back home. He teaches two sections on entrepreneurship and international business in Russia—one for Soviet-studies majors, the other for business students. For honors students he lectures on "Russia on the Turning Point: From Soviet Communism to Democracy."

Meanwhile, Filatov tries to quiet his own doubts about the turmoil. He applauds the collapse of the oppressive communist system, but he worries about the current hardships, especially after telephone calls to his wife, Marina, in Moscow. "The battery in her car died," he says. "A new one cost 3,500 in rubles on the black market. That's 5 to 7 months' average wages. But she had to buy one. She had no choice."

The spasms of the Russian marketplace are Filatov's specialty. He is an associate professor at the Plekhanov Institute of National Economy in Moscow and, as a partner in a management con-



Photograph © Hermit Museum, 1964. All rights reserved.

sulting firm, he advises cooperatives as they attempt to operate as private firms.

Filatov predicts that commercial ventures will fare better in the days ahead, but he places no faith in the government. "No one can fix this situation," he says. "The government can't do anything. You have to help yourself."

In fact, Filatov expects Boris Yeltsin's power to slip. "The stakes for him personally are very high," he says. "He tries to introduce radical actions for the good of the country, but I think he will have to resign in a year if he doesn't implement consistent economic reforms and take the situation under control, which is hardly possible. The only force that can back his reforms is the new entrepreneurial class."

Filatov's views are especially valuable this semester, as the department of Soviet and East European Studies begins to revise its courses. Professor William Fletcher, for 22 years director of the program, describes the task facing scholars. His essay begins on page 30.

Filatov hopes to continue his U.S. work even after he returns home in May. He consults with Kansas International, an economic-development group, on possible partnerships between Kansas and Moscow and is writing a guidebook on the opportunities.

Meanwhile, he eagerly awaits the day when he'll see his wife and his children, 10-year-old Lena, a student at the ballet school of the Bolshoi Theatre, and 8-year-old Vassya, a violinist who studies at the Moscow Conservatory School.

He'll also reunite with his parents, who "are not very happy with the turn of events," he says. "They say people are becoming rude and impatient. The situation is so tense that nobody smiles anymore."

And few remember the brief, bright smiles of a day in October 1964.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

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The word for the bird

I find it difficult to believe that former Chancellor Deane W. Malott (Letters, November/December) does not know or failed to acknowledge the difference between a Jayhawk and a jayhawker.

Having won a sawbuck bet (which went to the Alumni Association) on that very point, I can state apodictically that the majority of K-State Wildcats are "Jayhawkers," but they most assuredly don't rate the proud appellation "Jayhawk."

Dick Trubey, p'42
Bella Vista, Ark.

A view of the canyon

I began reading "Rocks, Rapids and Rattlesnakes" by Rex Buchanan (November/December) with great anticipation, having had the opportunity to raft the Colorado River myself several years ago. To my dismay, Mr. Buchanan makes rafting the Grand Canyon a dull experience.

On several occasions in his journal, he poses the questions, "What is it about the Grand Canyon, anyway?" It is a question he never really answers, although he ruminates about its geological uniqueness, its location in the Southwest and its vast scale. Then, only 11 days into the trip, he writes, "People begin to talk about going home....I'd like to see the sweep of the horizon again, not just these canyon walls, see prairie grass instead of cactus."

The dozens of people I have spoken with who have rafted the Grand Canyon regard it as a life-shaping experience. Doing so places one in a unique environment, where time is measured by the flow of the river and the movement of shadows from the sun and the moon along rock walls. Space is defined by the beautiful geologic formations and the incredible depth of the canyon. The entire experience is a reminder of the awesome scale and power of nature.

Each day there is a combination of powerful rapids, hikes up remote canyons to absolutely gorgeous waterfalls, and peaceful meandering down

quiet places in the river. There is also tension, as one approaches the major rapids, particularly Crystal and Lava, followed by tremendous relief after the run. And, at the end, it is hard to go back up to Mr. Buchanan's beloved sweep of the horizon and prairie grass.

Perhaps your author failed to appreciate the wonders of the Grand Canyon because he went on a 33-foot motorized raft, rather than getting close to the river's surface in a 10-foot paddle or oar raft, guided by muscle and skill rather than a motor. It is wonderful that the Kansas Geological Survey made this trip—it is a shame that the experience was conveyed to your readers in so prosaic a fashion.

Michael McGill, b'65
San Quentin, Calif.

He remembers it well

Hoch Auditorium took on increased academic importance during the 1960s, when, in keeping with the national trend in teaching methods, faculty enlarged class size in such courses as elementary chemistry to 500 or more. At KU the classes met in Hoch, taught by a skilled teacher, Clark Bricker, with assistance from graduate teaching assistants in attendance checking, paper grading and discussion sections. This practice has spread to other introductory courses.

Events in Hoch were influenced by the issues and events of the day. During World War II, the students established a chapter of the United Nations. They annually celebrated a United Nations day in Hoch, with colorful flags of member nations, and debated the issues before the international organization. The meetings were suspended, however, by the invasion of South Korea in 1950 and later by the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Of all the significant occasions presented in Hoch, the memorial service to assassinated President John F. Kennedy, on Sunday, Nov. 24, 1963, was the most memorable to me. The talks given by faculty, administrators and students were tuned to the tragedy of the loss of an outstanding president. Major remarks were delivered by Chancellor Franklin D.

Murphy. A student also gave an impressive message, and it all ended with the singing of the Navy Hymn, accompanied by the deep notes of the University organ. There were many tear-filled eyes.

Hoch Auditorium indeed had a memorable record. Every KU student since 1927 was saddened by the June 15 fire. And when the building renovation finally is funded by some legislature, the event will be widely cheered by many thousands of former students. I fondly remember the activities I witnessed in Hoch during my 63 years in Lawrence.

Chancellor Emeritus Raymond F. Nichols,
c'26, g'28, Lawrence

Scenes from his life

I am writing a biography of playwright William Inge, c'35. The book, *Dark at the Top*, will be published by William Morrow. Alumni who recall Inge during his student years from 1930 to 1935, when he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, or during his brief time on the faculty in the early 1960s can call me at (612) 824-0494 or send me cassettes or letters.

Dan Sullivan
3316 Irving Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

Tell her your story

For my dissertation on the history of student life at the University from 1918 to 1968, I am interested in hearing from and talking with alumni who attended KU during those years. I am particularly interested in the experiences, reflections and memories of women students and of students who are members of racial and religious minority groups.

I would like to hear observations about the importance of gender, race and religion in students' academic, extracurricular, social and personal lives on campus and in the Lawrence community. If you are interested in sharing your story, please write or call (913) 843-4489.

Kathryn Nemeth Kretschmer, d'72
1624 Alabama St.
Lawrence, Kan. 66044

Museums

Museum of Natural History: Look for "The Shell Game: Clam Fishing and the Pearl Button Industry," a 100-year history of Mississippi mussels.

Through April 19

Spencer Museum of Art: See "Beyond the Floating World: Japanese Prints in the 20th Century."

Through March 15

"Mexican Retablo Painting: The Art of Private Devotion,"

Through March 8

"Documenting the American Dream: Farm Securities Administration Photographs of the Great Depression,"

Through March 8

and "Camera as a Weapon: German Worker Photography Between the Wars."

March 22-May 10

Kenneth Spencer Research Library: Look at "Picture-Books for Children: A Sampling of Artists, 1860-1930."

Through March 31

Music and Dance

Violinist Joshua Bell bows at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall."

Feb. 7

Jazz Ensemble I and Jazz singers jam with guest pianist Frank Mantooth at 7:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall."

Feb. 10

Symphonic Band heats up Murphy Hall with a winter concert at 3:30 p.m.

Feb. 16

University Symphony Orchestra plays Liberty Hall, 642 Massachusetts St., at 7:30 p.m."

Feb. 20

Rock Chalk Revue is "Changing Places" for this year's show at 7:30 p.m. in Lawrence High School. Also 2 p.m. Feb. 23. Tickets are on sale at the Kansas Union.

Feb. 21-22, 27-29

Kansas Chamber Artists perform an 8 p.m. concert in Murphy Hall.

Feb. 24



Chamber Choir sings at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

March 3

University and Concert bands play at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall."

March 4

Theatre

KU Theatre for Young People clowns around in an American premiere of "Crying to Laugh" at 2:30 and 7 p.m. in Murphy Hall."

Feb. 8

The **Inge Theatre** performs a new multimedia Russian play, "The Blonde: A Story for Film with One Intermission," at 8 p.m. nightly in Murphy Hall. Also 2:30 p.m. Feb. 15."

Feb. 11-15

The National Theatre of the Deaf brings music you can see with "Treasure Island," a Concert Series Special Event at 8 p.m. in the Haskell Indian Junior College Auditorium."

Feb. 18

Spalding Gray brings his "Monster in a Box" for the first night and holds a "Conversation with the Audience" the second night in performances of the New Directions Series at 8 p.m. in Liberty Hall, 642 Massachusetts St."

Feb. 24-25

"The Temple Buildings at Nikkō, 1929" is among Japanese prints on display at the Spencer through March 15.

University Theatre performs "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. nightly in Murphy Hall. Also 2:30 p.m. Mar. 1."

Feb. 27-29

The **New York City Opera National Company** sings "Tosca," with English supertitles, in a Concert Series event at 8 p.m. in the Topeka Performing Arts Center."

March 2

The **Bulgarian State Female Vocal Choir** sings a 24-voice salute to Bulgarian folk traditions in a New Directions Series event at 8 p.m. in the Topeka Performing Arts Center."

March 19

The **Inge Theatre** presents "Pot-Pourri Productions" at 8 p.m. nightly in Murphy Hall."

March 22-26

John O'Neal speaks his mind as "Junebug Jabbo Jones" at 8 p.m. in Liberty Hall, 642 Massachusetts St. O'Neal is this year's Swarthout Society Resident Artist."

March 31

For tickets to music, dance and theatre events, call the Murphy Hall Box Office, 864-3982.

University Calendar

Spring Recess breaks the semester

March 8-15



The National Theatre of the Deaf will capture attention with its unique version of "Treasure Island," to visit Lawrence Feb. 18.

Sports

Baseball

March:

- 1 Southeast Missouri State, 1 p.m.
- 3 Washburn, 3 p.m.
- 7 Stetson, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
- 9 South Carolina, at Jacksonville, Fla.
- 10 at Jacksonville, Fla.
- 11 Tennessee State, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
- 14 Colorado State (DHO), 2 p.m.
- 15 Colorado State, 1 p.m.
- 17 Arkansas, 3 p.m.
- 20 Kansas State, 7 p.m.
- 21 Kansas State (DHO), 2 p.m.
- 22 Kansas State, 1 p.m.
- 25 at Creighton
- 27-29 at Nebraska
- 31 at Wichita State

Home games played at Hoglund/Maspin Stadium.

Softball

March:

- 7-8 at Greater Southwest Shootout
Grand Prairie, Texas
- 10 Illinois State (DHO), at College Station, Texas
- 11 Sam Houston (DHO), at Huntsville, Texas
- 12 at Texas A&M
- 13-15 at Texas AGM Invitational
College Station, Texas
- 19 at Washburn (DHO)
- 22 at Creighton (DHO)
- 23 Washburn (DHO), 2 p.m.
- 26-29 at Bud Lite Tournament, San Jose, Calif.
- 31 at Pittsburg State (DHO)

Home games played at Jayhawk Field.

Basketball

Men's

February:

- 12 Iowa State, 8 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 15 Colorado, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
- 19 at Nebraska, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 22 at Kansas State, 3 p.m. (Raycom)
- 24 Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

March:

- 2 Oklahoma State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 4 at Iowa State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 8 Missouri, 3 p.m. (ABC)
- 13-15 Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.,
Kemper Arena (Raycom/ABC)

Women's

February:

- 12 at Colorado, 6:45 p.m.
- 16 at Iowa State, 2 p.m.
- 19 Nebraska, 7 p.m.
- 22 Kansas State, 2 p.m.
- 26 at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
- 29 Missouri, 2 p.m.

March:

- 7-9 Big Eight Tournament, Salina

All game times are Central Standard Time and are subject to change. For ticket information, call the Athletic Ticket Office, 864-3141.

Golf

Men's

March:

- 9-10 at Central Florida Classic, Orlando
- 13-14 at South Florida Invitational, Tampa

Women's

March:

- 9-10 at Utah Dixie Classic, St. George, Utah
- 27-29 at Lady Gamecock Invitational, Columbia, S.C.

Tennis

Men's

March:

- 6-8 at ASU/Perin Invitational, Tempe, Ariz.
- 20-22 at Rice Invitational, Houston
- 27 Southwest Missouri State, 2:30 p.m.
- 28 Wichita State, 1 p.m.
- 29 Indiana State, 1 p.m.

Women's

March:

- 1 New Mexico, 10:30 a.m.
- 7 Pepperdine at Phoenix, Ariz.
- 9 at Arizona
- 10 Illinois at Phoenix, Ariz.
- 12 Arizona State at Phoenix, Ariz.
- 27 at Notre Dame
- 28 Boston College at South Bend, Ind.

Swimming

Men's and Women's

February:

- 13-15 Big Eight Championships, Lincoln, Neb.
- 21-22 Jayhawk Invitational, Robinson Natatorium

March:

- 19-21 Women's NCAA Championships, Austin, Texas
- 26-28 Men's NCAA Championships, Indianapolis

Track and Field

Men's and Women's

February:

- 28-29 Big Eight Indoor Championships,
Anschutz Pavilion

March:

- 13-14 NCAA Indoor Championships, Indianapolis



Vitale sells out

ESPN basketball analyst Dick Vitale Rock Chalk Jayhawked 'em, baby, when he roared (how else?) into town Dec. 13, the day before KU's nationally televised game against DePaul.

To promote his new book, *Time Out, Baby!*, a diary of the 1990-91 NCAA season, the Motor City Mouth held court at the Mount Oread Bookshop for 90 minutes of one-on-one with students. He signed autographs, shook hands, swapped opinions on college hoops...and sold books: All 200 copies sold out within an hour.

"I think the fans treat me great here," Vitale said. "The letters I get from Lawrence are wonderful. There's great basketball tradition here; you've got a fine team this year; you've got one of the great college cheers in that Rock Chalk Chant; and you've got one of the great young coaches in the game in Roy Williams."

For perhaps the first time ever, we're in complete agreement.



Walking the dog

After walking down the Hill last May, Dan Breedlove took a long walk to consider his next step. Six months and 2,144 miles later, he had a plan.

Admittedly scared of entering the "real world," Breedlove, c'91, his dog, Kymba, and five friends last June 3 began a foot journey that was anything but pedestrian: They traversed the Appalachian Trail, which stretches from Maine to Georgia.

Four-hundred fifty miles into the trip, four of the group quit, leaving only Breedlove, Kymba and Jason Ontjes, c'91, to plug on. Each man carried 40 pounds of food and clothing in his backpack; Kymba, a Golden Retriever, lugged her food in her own backpack.

Breedlove wore out three

pairs of hiking boots and lost 12 pounds. He parted with Ontjes 600 miles before the end because he wanted to finish faster and surprise his girlfriend in Lawrence on her birthday.

On Nov. 9 Breedlove finished the trail: He'll begin graduate work in environmental studies at KU next fall. He wants to be a college professor. Ontjes conquered the trail about a week later: He'll attend graduate school at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

"The conditions were harsh at times, and you finally had to realize that, no matter what you did, your feet were going to hurt," Breedlove says. "But I'd do it again. It put things in focus."

"I feel now like I can do anything in life that I set out to do."

REVUE CHANGES VENUE

Fire in Hoch Auditorium June 15 left Rock Chalk Revue temporarily homeless, but the show won't leave town. The Revue takes the stage at Lawrence High School auditorium Feb. 21-23 and 27-29 (see p. 6 for ticket information). The Rock Chalk staff extended the revue's run to a second weekend because the high-school auditorium is smaller than Hoch.

Cast members will compete not only for production awards but also for honors that reward community-service hours and tickets sold. Proceeds benefit the Douglas County United Way.

On the Hoch front, the Board of Regents approved an \$18 million plan to rebuild the 1927 structure. The Regents agreed that KU sorely needs the space, but convincing the Legislature to spend \$18 million is another matter.



Illustration by Larry Lynn Finerman

LIONS AND JAYHAWKS AND BEARS, OH MY!

The country road that takes Larry Johnson home each evening also takes him back to his days on the Hill. Johnson, 72, lives at 112 Jayhawk Lane in Ulm, Mont.

Johnson named the two-mile gravel road several years ago when he began to develop 86 acres that now form a county subdivision. His house eventually will share its elite address with four other homes.

Jayhawk Lane shares the scenery with bald eagles, red-tailed hawks, moose, black bears, elk and an occasional mountain lion.

So far Jayhawk sightings have been limited to the street sign.

Heard by the bird...

Curators at the Museum of Natural History had a sneaking suspicion Nov. 7 that someone the night before had tried to take a snake. They reported to KU police that several screws had been removed from the door of the snakes' cage and that the lock had been damaged. The 45 snakes—12 of which are poisonous—were unharmed.

Charmed, I'm sure.

Jayhawks pop up in the strangest places. Trip Haenisch, b'78, an annual member of the Alumni Association, was on the A list at Elizabeth Taylor's wedding Oct. 6 at Michael Jackson's estate. A photograph of the wedding party in the Oct. 21 *People* magazine identified Haenisch, of Beverly Hills, as "Liz's pal Trip."

No word on whether he caught the garter.

MOUNT OREAD MAKES THE BEST-DRESSED LIST

We're never surprised when visitors gush over Mount Oread's beauty, but now one ardent admirer has dashed off a mash note.

Author and retired architect Thomas Gaines of Hampton, Conn., ranks KU as the 12th most architecturally pleasing campus in the nation in *The Campus as a Work of Art*, the result of three decades of visits to hundreds of schools. Gaines listed his 50 favorites but lavished the most praise on his Top 13.

He ranked Stanford University, in Palo Alto, Calif., first, followed by Princeton (N.J.) University, Colorado, the other Big Eight school to make the elite rankings, was fourth.

Gaines, who last visited KU in 1989, praises Dyche Hall as the Hill's "signature structure," giving aesthetic A's to its pinnacled pavilions, multisided bays and its stone iconography that reflects the dioramas inside. He also cheers the buff-colored limestone and famous red-tile roofs, as well as KU's immaculate grounds. He quotes former Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, c'36, who promises readers that eastern Kansas is not "flat as a billiard table."

Gaines, a Columbia graduate who ran an international architecture firm in the New York area, says "I fully expect to be tarred and feathered by some who were left out. But if anyone else with a trained eye studied college campuses in the manner I did, he'd come up with a very similar list."



Illustration by John H. Hargrett

'93 budget request to feed basic needs

The Kansas Board of Regents isn't asking the Kansas Legislature for dessert in Fiscal Year 1993—just a bit of bread that would add sustenance to the daily fare.

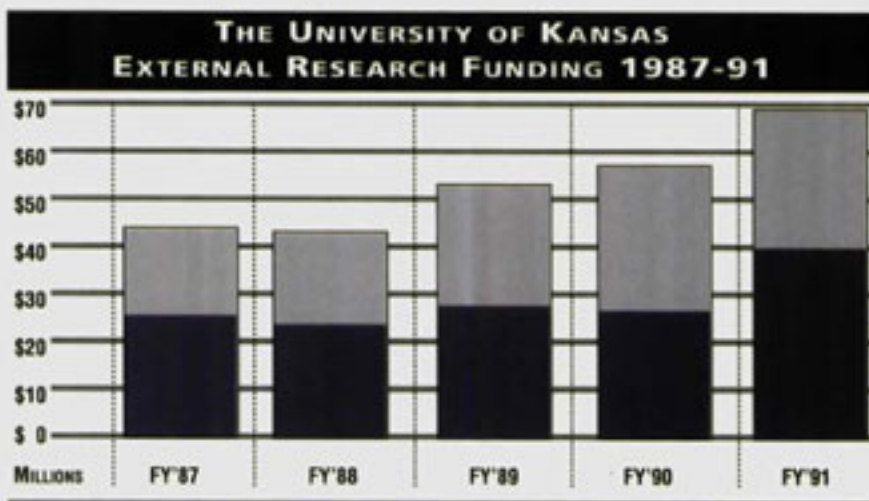
Higher-education officials were somewhat heartened by Gov. Joan Finney's State-of-the-State address Jan. 14, in which she recommended a \$6.4 billion total state budget that would fill \$664.3 million of the Regents' total order of \$694.1 million in general use funds for the six universities. Finney provided 2.5 percent salary increases for faculty and a 4 percent raise in other operating expenditures (OOE). Regents schools had requested 5 percent increases in both areas.

Regents Executive Director Stanley Z. Koplik is grateful that Finney offered a plate about half full instead of fully empty. "The governor's recommendations will give us modest improvements, particularly in the area of salaries," Koplik says. "At least we're not talking about salary freezes or layoffs. I like to see the arrow turning upward."

KU's proposed general use budget of \$164 million for the Lawrence campus included \$12.8 million in new funds; the \$194.9 million general use request for the Medical Center included \$10.5 million in new money. Finney recommended \$156 million for the Lawrence campus and \$189.8 million for the Med Center. KU had requested \$1 million to plan restoration of Hoch Auditorium; the governor did not approve the funds.

"It should be noted," Chancellor Gene A. Budig says, "that KU is not requesting funds for new programs or new activities....The University requests only minimal increases to protect the quality of existing programs."

KU's mild-mannered request follows two years of slim pickings that did little to satisfy an appetite whetted by two years of funding for the Margin of Excellence, which was to bring the University closer to parity with peer schools. After fulfilling two of three planned years, the state gave up the Margin. "Since the state



UPLIFTING NEWS: External research funding for the University was at an all-time high in Fiscal Year 1991 with \$69.7 million. Nationally, KU ranks among the top 100 research universities for research grant awards. ● Medical Center ● Lawrence campus

abandoned the Margin of Excellence," Budig says, "salaries have dropped in comparison with salaries at cost-study peer institutions. We started the Margin of Excellence at about 88 percent of peers. That is about where we are today."

Meanwhile, officials worry that even the meager morsels offered by the governor could disappear during a legislative session that promises to boil with toil and trouble. Many fear universities will get little after legislators haggle over public schools and tax relief. Shawnee County District Judge Terry L. Bullock has challenged the Legislature to revamp the financing system for school-districts, which Bullock says is unconstitutional. In addition, election-year sentiment for tax relief runs high; Finney has proposed \$217 million in property-tax relief by setting a statewide mill levy of 45 mills to finance schools. She would recover the lost revenue by eliminating \$105 million of the sales-tax exemptions, legalizing video gambling, accelerating tax collections and limiting to \$100 million the state's required bank balance at each year's end.

"In this environment, with a recessionary cycle, with taxpayers up in arms and with runaway spending in mandated areas like prisons and healthcare," says Sen. Wint Winter Jr., C75, R-Lawrence, "there is nothing left for nonmandated

areas like higher education."

Still, Winter remains "cautiously optimistic" that he and other legislators will find room for improvement over last year's budget, which Finney cut by 1 percent across the board after a record-long session. "I expect some modest gains [for FY 1993]," Winter says, "but we'll have to work hard for them and they will not be what they should be."

"This is not to suggest that getting hit



POSITIVE STATEMENT: Finney's proposed budget provides modest improvements in funding for the University.

in the stomach is good news when you could be hit in the chin, but I think it's clear that we'll be able to avoid the fairly significant cuts and layoffs that have hit other states."

Higher-education officials are wary. "We will have our work cut out for us in the Legislature," Koplik says. "It's going to be a very competitive session. And given these recommendations made by the governor, some will see us as an inviting target.... But I'd rather be going into the session with the chance to preserve and protect, working with the governor, than facing a greater uphill climb."

Administrators across the state and at KU are most concerned about faculty salaries: A recent study shows that for salaries that are 88 percent of peers', KU faculty members do 118 percent of the work. In response, the University has made salaries the top priority for FY 1993.

Thomas Beisecker, courtesy associate professor of communication studies and chairman of the Faculty Senate executive committee, knows well the urgency of the need—and the repercussions if the request is denied. Before funding cuts in the past two fiscal years, he says, "I was teaching a class that would enroll 35 students. Now I have 55 students enrolled and 7 or 8 in the hallway saying, *Do you have room to let me in?*"

Faced with such stress, faculty members soon could flee. A slim increase this year might be enough to renew their faith that rewards are forthcoming. Beisecker says, "It would give faculty a signal that perhaps the preceding two years were not a pattern to be continued indefinitely," he says. "If nothing happens this year, we're definitely going to have faculty looking elsewhere."

The University and the Regents hope to block faculty exits also by offering better benefits. This year's budget request includes a 1 percent increase in the state's contribution to faculty retirement accounts: The state now monthly adds 8 percent to gross pay for retirement, while faculty members contribute 5 percent for the account. Finney did not endorse the 1 percent increase.

At the Medical Center, Executive Vice Chancellor D. Kay Clawson hopes the



MEDICAL TEAM: (clockwise from back row) Schuler, Holmes, Kepes, István Nyáry, Joseph Borsi and Vats will join forces to improve treatment for Hungarian children with cancer.

state will help rebuild assets in 1993 by allowing the hospital to spend more of its revenues, thereby freeing other budgeted funds for academic use. In FY 1992, he says, the state increased from \$12 million to \$15 million the amount of hospital revenue used for non-hospital expenses. Finney's budget does not increase dollars drawn from the hospital for non-hospital operations.

"I recognize as much as anyone the fiscal plight that the state is in," Clawson says, "but we believe that what was submitted for us is an absolute minimum that can sustain us in a competitive industry over the next year."

Regents' requests that earned Finney's support included, for the first time, 100 percent fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants. She also supported a request for enrollment-adjustment funds, which at KU total \$1 million for FY 1993: She excluded a supplemental request for \$1.2 million in 1992 dollars. Finney answered the Regents' call for an increase in student wages, although she recommended only half of the 5 percent requested.

Finney denied KU's request for \$1 million to plan reconstruction of Hoch, which provided 7.3 percent of the University's instructional space before it

was gutted by fire in June. "The state has an obligation to step forward and replace Hoch," Budig says, adding that the University will request an additional \$17 million for a complete restoration in upcoming years. "Preserving the limestone facade of the building is a priority," he says. "So is converting the building to a structure that accommodates classrooms and other academic needs."

Overall, Budig calls KU's requested budget a "modest submission," for which the governor has provided a positive foundation. But he calls on the Legislature to follow through. "What our faculty, staff and students need," he says, "is an expression of faith from the state in this legislative session. They need and deserve reasonable budget support."

Their stomachs are growling. ☐

\$2.33 million helps KU fight cancer in Hungary

The Hungarian government in 1956 tolerated little free discourse, political or otherwise. In the oppressive environment, medical institutions were oases of enlightenment. "The only thing that mattered," John Kepes says, "was how you

performed as a doctor."

But early that December, when Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest, neuropathologist Kepes decided his oasis wasn't enough. He fled with his wife and 4-year-old daughter to the Austrian border, carrying little more than copies of his résumé and journal articles.

Kepes' next stop was the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. About a year later, he joined the KU Medical Center, where he has worked for the past 33 years. ("I am part of the furniture," he jokes.)

He continued to correspond with his Hungarian colleagues and, following the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, he returned last June to Budapest with KU physicians Frederick Holmes and Tribhawan Vats to advise doctors how they might reduce the country's staggering death rates from childhood cancers.

From that trip sprang Pediatric Oncology Outreach to Hungary, a collaboration between KU and two of Budapest's major health-care institutes to improve the care of Hungarian children with cancer. In early December POOH won a \$2.33 million grant from the U.S. State Department through the Agency for International Development.

Although incidence of childhood cancer in Hungary is no greater than in the United States, Hungarian children die of cancer at nearly twice the U.S. rate.

Kepes says Hungary's limited technology is the chief problem. In a country of 11 million people, there is only one magnetic resonance imaging unit (MRI), a standard piece of equipment used in most U.S. hospitals to diagnose brain tumors and some other cancers.

"The level of medical knowledge there is very high," Kepes says. "Hungary is like an engine in neutral, waiting to be put in gear. Given the right equipment and the right drugs, they can very quickly achieve higher survival rates."

Holmes, Hashinger distinguished professor of medicine, will be the grant's principal investigator. A former medical missionary in Malaysia and East Africa, he directs the Medical Center's Tumor Registry and its regional Cancer Data Service. Vats, who directs pediatric hematology

and oncology, also has extensive international experience, having established outreach programs with the National Institutes of Health in his native India.

In Hungary, the primary investigators will be Emil Pasztor, director of the National Institute of Neurosurgery, and Dezzo Schuler, director of the Second Department of Pediatrics. Schuler says he and his colleagues "have been very frustrated to know the possibilities for treatment and the realities in Hungary. You can read all the literature, but if the right equipment and materials aren't available, what good does it do you?"

Grant money will purchase high-tech equipment such as an operating microscope as well as a decidedly low-tech item: an ambulance. POOH funds will also set up a computer database to record and monitor patients' diagnoses, treatment and survival. A dozen Hungarian nurses will spend two months at KU for intensive pediatric-oncology training.

Schuler says he and his colleagues are touched by KU's commitment. "We have found such readiness and willingness to help improve the health of our children," he says. "Some months ago we didn't think this possibility existed." □

Judicial board upholds decision to oust Fulcher

The University Judicial Board on Dec. 5 upheld Student Senate's September motion to remove Student-Body President Darren Fulcher from office.

The Judicial Board, which acts as an adviser to the administration, concluded that senators had acted properly in consulting *Robert's Rules of Order*, a book on parliamentary procedure, for guidance in ousting Fulcher, Kansas City, Mo., senior.

David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, accepted the panel's ruling. His decision elevated Vice President Alan Lowden, Lawrence senior, to the presidency for the remainder of the academic year. Student Senate was to name a new vice president in January.

Fulcher, whose coalition won 59 of 64 senate seats in spring 1991, was

under fire from the beginning of the fall semester (*Kansas Alumni*, September/October). After the University Daily Kansan ran stories Aug. 28 revealing that Fulcher had been arrested in February for battery of his ex-girlfriend, senators on Sept. 12 voted 42-19 to expel him. □

KU patents sensor to find carbon monoxide

The University has filed a U.S. patent for a carbon monoxide-detecting sensor. Richard Warburton, postdoctoral chemistry research associate who helped develop the sensor, says the discovery could lead to better devices for controlling pollution from automobile exhaust or for fine-tuning natural-gas furnaces.

Devices commonly used for detecting carbon monoxide are not as practical as KU's sensor, Warburton says, because they often rely on an inaccurate electro-chemical reaction or because they require expensive infrared scanning.

KU's process is highly selective, he says, because it bonds the carbon monoxide with copper, a stable element. With only a few more variables in the equation, he says, the reaction works simply and cheaply to create a reliable measure of carbon monoxide.

Warburton began work on the sensor shortly after coming to KU in 1989 from the University of Southampton in the United Kingdom, where he earned a doctorate in electrochemistry. For his dissertation, he devised a method for detecting carbon dioxide; his adviser, Daryle H. Busch, Roy A. Roberts distinguished professor of chemistry, suggested that he apply a similar principle to the detection of carbon monoxide. Busch and Wei Wu, c'91, assisted Warburton's project.

Warburton says he was thrilled to see that his idea worked. He would be even more pleased, he says, if a commercial researcher created pollution-control or other devices using his invention. "Most of the time we try to solve insurmountable problems," he says. "It would be nice to look in a catalog and say, *I made that.*" □

Ex-congressman elects to endow scholarships

As coordinator and supervisor of the political science department's Washington Semester internship program, former congressman Robert Whittaker, '61, helps introduce KU students to the national halls of power.

Now, with the Robert Whittaker Leadership Scholarship fund, freshmen will also benefit from his Washington experience. Whittaker established the permanent endowment with \$500,000 remaining in his campaign fund when he retired from the U.S. House of Representatives in January 1991.

Under federal election laws, Whittaker could have kept the money, but he says he knew all along he wanted to donate the funds. "I wanted to do something within the state, something that would help young people who were going to become the future leaders of our state," he says. "With my loyalties to KU, this was just a natural."

Beginning in fall 1992, the fund will provide as many as 50 \$500 scholarships annually to freshmen who have demonstrated leadership in high-school or community activities and have earned American College Testing (ACT) scores of at least 30 and high-school grade-point averages of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

"This scholarship fund will touch the



PUBLIC SERVANT: Whittaker, shown with his wife, Marlene, now leads KU's Washington Semester program.

lives of hundreds of deserving young men and women," Chancellor Gene A. Budig says. "It will make a lasting difference for our state and region."

Whittaker, an Augusta native, attended KU for two years with the Class of 1961 and graduated from the Illinois College of Optometry. He practiced optometry in Augusta for 16 years before he entered politics. He served two terms in the Kansas House of Representatives before winning election to Congress in 1978. He served six terms in Washington.

As Kansas' fifth district representative, Whittaker served on many committees, including the House Energy and Commerce Committee. He was a founding member of steering committees for the Congressional Rural Caucus and the Rural Health Coalition.

Whittaker and his wife, Marlene, recently moved to Lawrence. As a quarter-time professional in residence in the political-science department, he coordinates and supervises the Washington Semester program.

Nineteen students are in the program this spring. Several work for Sen. Robert Dole, '45, R-Kan., and others work in such varied places as the Library of Congress, the judicial branch, congressional committees, environmental groups and private think tanks.

"The wonderful thing about this program," Whittaker says, "is that it's not just for political-science majors. We could have a natural-history student who wanted to work for the Smithsonian. This provides possibilities for expanding a student's horizons." □

Medical Center gifts surpass \$1 million in '91

Campaign Kansas major gifts to the Medical Center in 1991 totaled more than \$1 million, including \$400,000 for the Sutherland Institute for Facial Rehabilitation.



BUILDING HOPE: The Sutherland Institute will gather specialists to provide comprehensive treatment of facial deformities.

Construction continues on the Sutherland Institute, a \$2.5 million addition to the east side of the University of Kansas Hospital scheduled to be completed this summer.

The institute, made possible in part by 1988 gifts totaling \$1.5 million from Kansas Citizens Dwight, '45, and Norma Sutherland and Dwight's brother, Robert, '42, will combine plastic surgery and a variety of other specialties to provide comprehensive treatment for faces distorted by craniosynostosis, cleft palates, accidents and cancer.

Major gifts to the Medical Center in 1991 included:

—Virginia Speaker Benson, '34, Kansas City, \$1 million pledge from trust; half will eventually benefit Children's Rehabilitation Center, and half will eventually fund business scholarships.

—Maurice L. and Virginia L. Brown Foundation, \$250,000 pledge for a maxillofacial suite in the Sutherland Institute.

—Courtney S. Turner, Atchison, \$100,000 trust for construction of the Sutherland Institute.

—Dr. Clarke L. Henry, c'44, m'47, m'48, and Jane Priest Henry, c'46, Prairie Village, \$50,000 pledge for Sutherland Institute.

—Dr. John D. Robinson, c'71, m'74, m'77, and Sharen Robinson, '72, Prairie Village, \$50,000 commitment for a distinguished professorship in anesthesiology honoring Kasumi Arakawa, professor and chairman of the department.

—Glaxo Inc. pharmaceutical company, \$25,000 grant for the Arakawa professorship.

—Dr. Anthony D. LaSalle, m'75, and Betty LaSalle, assoc., Overland Park, \$25,000 pledge for the Arakawa professorship. □

Strong bench play key to KU's success

Perhaps it's only a wacky coincidence, folks, but the last three Kansas teams to beat archrival Missouri in Columbia went on to the Final Four.

1986, 1988, 1991. You can look it up.

So what about 1992? Well, read what you will into KU's thrilling 92-80 overtime win over the Tigers on national television Jan. 14, but in Coach Roy Williams' book, the sixth-ranked Jayhawks certainly made amends for flopping flat as a pancake two nights earlier in an 85-78 home loss to Louisville that snapped a 24-game Allen Field House winning streak.

"I think it was our best game of the year," Williams said of the win in hostile Hearn Center that dropped the 13th-rated Tigers to 11-2. What Williams liked most was that 12 players contributed; nine played 15 minutes or more. Non-starters contributed 39 points to the victory, continuing a season-long trend.

The Jayhawks' victory, their 12th against one loss, indeed testified to their depth. Officials blew 33 fouls against Kansas and four Jayhawks fouled out. With all that whistling, Williams calmly reached down his bench and made all the right moves.

"I've always said the only way to have depth is to play it," Williams said. "We



DAVIS RULES: Freshman center Ben Davis corrals plenty of floor time—and a team-leading 7.8 rebounds a game.



TRANSFER OF POWER: Ex-Northwestern player Rex Walters leads Kansas in scoring.

have played those kids quite a bit. This says we have pretty doggone good depth."

Perhaps better than any other Williams-coached Kansas team, the 1991-92 Jayhawks wear down opponents with waves of substitution and storming defense. The man-to-man harassment forced opponents into 42.7 field goal shooting and 23.5 turnovers a game. Meanwhile, the Jayhawks were shooting 54.4 percent, including 44.4 percent from three-point range.

Kansas averaged 92.7 points a game, and guard Rex Walters paced the offense with 15.1 points a game including 29 of 65 from three-point land. Adonis Jordan added 14.5 points an outing and a team-high 61 assists while turning it over only 24 times. Richard Scott also averaged double figures at 12.2. Alonzo Jamison, KU's defensive stopper, had a team-best 43 steals while knocking in nearly 10 points and five rebounds a game. He also had overcome his poor foul shooting of past years, hitting 78 percent from the stripe.

"Everyone on this team contributes," Jordan said.

"We don't have ego problems; everyone knows their time will come. They just need to be ready to step up when it does."

For instance, versatile Steve Woodberry, who can play any of three positions, took his turn against Missouri, scoring a career-high 19 points on 7-for-10 shooting, including 3-for-3 from three-point range. He hit a three-pointer 14 seconds into overtime that put KU ahead for good.

Kansas' steady, ready reinforcements might make all the difference in a Big Eight race that looks like a Dream Mile. By the second week of January, five conference teams had cracked the Associated Press Top 25, and 12-1 Nebraska missed the party by just a handful of votes.

No team figured to traverse the league schedule with an unblemished record. The eventual champion—or co-champions—could well have four losses, as KU and Oklahoma State did last season in tying for the title.

The Jayhawks began their quest to return to the Final Four with 11 straight wins, including thrashings of Southern Mississippi, Temple and DePaul and an overtime squeaker over Pepperdine. Kansas rose as high as fourth in the polls.

Then Louisville, previously ranked but loser of three out of its last four coming into Allen Field House, slammed Kansas to earth by shooting nearly 60 percent from the floor, climbing all over the backboards, frustrating KU's offense with a switching man-to-man—and holding its poise better at the end.

"You don't see many teams go undefeated and win the national championship," Jordan said after the Louisville loss. "You've gotta take a couple losses here and there to see what you have to work on. It's still early. I would rather take a loss now than late in February."

"We'll study the films, find out what we did wrong and try not to do those things again."

Two nights later in Columbia, Jordan and the Jayhawks proved that they had learned their lesson well. ☐

Women start 10-0, then injuries hit hard

Coach Marian Washington's Jayhawks began conference play still stinging from two tough losses and injuries to three top players.

But the 11-2 Jayhawks, who roared to a school-record 10-0 start, were still ranked 24th in the nation and still, Washington assured, on target for the league title and an NCAA tournament bid.

"I'm pleased with our non-conference record," she said two days before KU traveled to Missouri for its Jan. 15 conference debut. "Our two losses were great disappointments to us, but we had a lot of adversity to overcome, and that had something to do with it."

"Going into the conference, we need to show some courage, get back to the things that made us successful."

The Jayhawks at least would start conference action with two of their three injured starters. Freshman forward Angela Aycock and senior forward Terrilyn Johnson both practiced Jan. 13. Aycock and Johnson had sustained serious injuries in KU's 72-71 semifinal loss to Arizona State Jan. 3 in the Florida International Fun and Sun Classic.

Early in the game, Aycock suffered a concussion when a Sun Devil hit her in the face. Play was stopped for 30 minutes. "It was truly scary," Washington recalled. Aycock suffered headaches and dizzy spells for several days after and was held out of two games.

Johnson took several hard blows to her lower back during the ASU loss and, although she played in KU's 81-69 win over Florida International the next day, "it wasn't the same Terrilyn out there," Washington said. Doctors later diagnosed a bruised kidney; she too sat out for several days.

Meanwhile, junior center Lisa Tate—at 6-3, KU's tallest player—was lost for the season. After missing the first eight games because of stress fractures in her left leg, she played in five games, but when X-rays revealed the hot spots were not healing, Tate had to quit. Kansas will

Closing notes on KU's 6-5 football campaign, the first winning season since 1981:

In the Jayhawks' season-ending 53-29 stomp of Missouri Nov. 25 at Memorial Stadium, senior tailback Tony Sands stormed for 396 yards on 58 carries, both NCAA records. His 34 second-half totes also set an NCAA mark.

Sands' amazing performance boosted his season total to 1,442 yards and his career total to 3,788—both school records. He also scored four touchdowns against Mizzou to finish with 28 in his career, another KU record. He was named National Player of the Week by Sports Illustrated.

With 20 seconds left, Coach Glen Mason called time, and offensive linemen Chris Perez and Keith Loneker carried Sands off the field.

In an emotional press conference, Sands choked back tears and said, "I

BRIEFS



feel like I could go out there and play another game."

Chances are, Missouri wouldn't have obliged him.

Sands and sophomore punter/placekicker Dan Eichloff both earned All-America honors. Sands made second-team United Press International and third-team Associated Press; Eichloff, who kicked 18 field goals and 31 extra points and averaged 43.13 yards a punt, made second-team Football News and Associated Press and earned an honorable mention from United Press International.

apply to the NCAA for a medical-hardship ruling, Washington said.

Losing Tate certainly damages KU's depth in the front court. She led the Big Eight in blocked shots a year ago and gained valuable experience last summer in the U.S. Olympic Festival. Even though slowed by her pain, Tate had 14 blocks and averaged 10.4 points in five games.

Washington is most encouraged by KU's defense this season. "I thought we could improve on last year," she said. "I just didn't expect we would jell as quickly. We've been able to turn the defense up a notch, and that's where we've won our games."

Indeed, in pre-conference games, Kansas led the Big Eight in field-goal percentage

defense (35.6) and team defense, allowing only 55 points a game.

"We have to recover from what's happened in the last two weeks—and I'm confident we will," Washington said. "We have nothing but good things to look forward to." ☺

—Bill Woodard



HART AND SOUL: Washington praises senior Kay Kay Hart's leadership.

by Bill Woodard

SONG BIRDS



The Marching Jayhawks and KU bands celebrate 100 years

FROM THE MOMENT RUSSELL L. WILEY FIRST STRUCK UP THE BAND ON MOUNT OREAD IN FALL 1934, SOPHOMORE TRUMPETER GENE MORGAN AND HIS FELLOW STUDENTS KNEW THEIR PACE WOULD BE *ALLEGRO*. "WILEY WAS YOUNG, FULL OF FIRE AND ZIP,"

recalls Morgan, b'37, Overland Park, who now volunteers much of his time to establishing band scholarship funds. "He took the band very seriously and expected us to do the same: You had to be at practice at Hoch Auditorium at 7 a.m., five days a week. If you were there a minute late, the door was locked and you were in trouble."

The first concert under Wiley—who had replaced longtime leader J.C. "Mac" McCanles—drew an enthusiastic audience of 3,500 on Oct. 13, the University Daily Kansan reported. "The band displayed a finish and precision in its playing that made the evening memorable," a Kansan reporter wrote. "Mr. Wiley showed his ability as a conductor of the first order."

Over the years Wiley indeed helped KU carry its tunes into the nation's first rank of band schools. In 1936 he created what would come to be known as the Midwestern Music and Art Camp, now a summer staple that has helped KU recruit some of the nation's finest young musicians. Three years later he began Band Day, the annual home football game festival for high-school groups. By the time Wiley retired as band director in 1968 to devote more time to the camp, KU's bands—especially the Marching Jayhawks—had played their way to perennial national acclaim.

The John Philip Sousa Foundation in 1989 heralded KU's tradition with the Sudler Trophy, an annual award for a college marching band of special merit. The Sudler, considered the Heisman Trophy for

marching bands, can be given only once to a school. Bob Foster says it honors not only the contemporary Jayhawks but also those from Wiley's days.

"His contributions were pretty remarkable," says Foster, director of bands since 1971. "He came here at a time when the band program was not very big and not very strong and he provided great leadership for more than 30 years. He basically started the tradition of excellence in KU band that we try to continue today."

Wiley died at 87 last November after suffering a heart attack (see *In Memory*, p.51). The University will mourn his passing as it celebrates the centennial of bands on the Hill.

Although informal student bands existed before 1892, Foster says, the program marks its 100th anniversary this year because 1892 was the first time the University offered band as a course.

Foster is only the fifth full-time band director in the 100-year history, and three men account for most of those years: McCanles served 33 years; Wiley, 34. Foster is in his 21st year.

"We have a very similar situation to our men's basketball program, which has had only seven coaches," Foster says. "There has been continuity in leadership, history, tradition. Those things are important. But just like the basketball program, you can't live in the past. If you're going to succeed, you need to be leading the way into the future."

Opposite page: Russell L. Wiley, director of bands 1934-68.

This page: Beginning early in his tenure, Wiley led annual five-day tours of the state that generated good will for the band and the University.



Photos courtesy of University Archives

Band is one of the Hill's most popular student activities, providing performance opportunities for students of all skill levels, most of whom are not music majors. Last year 633 students participated in 10 bands, including 240 in the Marching Jayhawks. Other groups include Symphonic Band, Concert Band, University Band, bands for men's and women's basketball, Concert Wind Ensemble and three jazz ensembles.

"We wear a lot of hats," Foster says. "We're probably the most prominent musical representative of the University. We play Convocations, Commencements, official functions, alumni functions, athletic events. And I think it's overlooked that we provide a social outlet for many students, too. We are much more than just an academic unit."

The Symphonic Band, a group selected by audition, comprises principally music and music-education majors. The Concert Band, also a select group, draws about half its players from musical studies and the remainder from various academic disciplines. The University Band, an open-admissions group begun by Foster in 1971, includes mostly non-music majors.

Of all the groups, the marching band perhaps best reflects band's universal appeal. Last fall only 19 members were fine-arts majors, while the other 221 came from liberal arts and sciences, education, journalism, business, engineering, social welfare, pharmacy and architecture.

"Year after year, we draw students from virtually every school," Foster says. "The most important mission we have is to meet their needs. It's important to have top-quality groups for highly motivated students who aspire to play professionally."

"At the same time, there are hundreds of other students who love to play, who want the excitement and satisfaction, and we are responsible to them, too."

This spring the Symphonic Band will present two new works commissioned to commemorate the 100th anniversary of KU bands: "Sinfonia No. 9" by Walter S. Hartley and "A Centennial Overture" by Roger Nixon. In February the group will perform these works at the Kansas Music Educators state convention in Wichita; in April the band will travel to New Orleans for a concert at the Music Educators

National Conference. Foster plans more centennial tributes in the fall marching season.

Perhaps the earliest KU band formed in February 1878, when a student named Stuart O. Henry assembled a small military group to play for the University company's drills. The dozen players practiced in the cupola of the North College building.

Henry recalled those rehearsals in the April 1913 issue of *The Graduate Magazine*: "There, too in our more serious hours, the compositions of Bach, Beethoven and some of the others were decomposed in medleys of discords that sounded like the anguish in distress of Cubist poetry....And with perverted glee we could frequently perceive, far down below us, some docile citizen of the street or home writhing in torture in our blare."

Kansas marched into the national spotlight at the 1948 Orange Bowl. Longtime Alumni Association Executive Secretary Fred Ellsworth, c'22, reported in *The Graduate Magazine* that a committee led by Gov. Frank Carlson raised \$18,000 to send the band and cheerleaders—a traveling party of 129—to Miami, where the football team lost to Georgia Tech, 20-14, in KU's first bowl game appearance.

"How those kids practiced," Ellsworth wrote. "How they marched and played when they got there! They led the magnificent parade down Flagler Avenue and Biscayne Boulevard with perfectly dressed lines and snappy tunes behind a cavorting squad of cheerleaders."

"On the way, Director Russell Wiley and his assistant, Oakley Pittman, had transformed them into a singing unit. They made 'I'm a Jayhawk,' 'I'm From Kansas' and other rousing KU songs ring out to the delight of the 300,000 spectators along the parade route."

Ellsworth reported that the Marching Jayhawks were asked to begin the game's halftime—an honor never before accorded a visiting band. He added that they also played at two evening beachside concerts, the second of which drew 10,000 spectators.

According to J. Bunker Clark's history of the music department, band was a strictly male domain until 1938, when Wiley included six



This page clockwise from top: The Marching Jayhawks stride down Campanile Hill at the 1991 Homecoming, continuing a game-day tradition begun in 1971; Erica Neidinger, now a senior, became KU's first woman drum major in 1989; KU's percussion section keeps a strong, steady beat.

Opposite page, top to bottom: Baton twirler Saralena Sherman, c'42, in 1930 became the first woman to join the marching band; at the Midwestern Music and Art Camp, Wiley taught—and recruited to KU—young musicians from around the nation; Bob Foster, director of bands since 1971, leads the program into its second century; the early years—a portrait of the 1893 KU band.

**TO KEEP THE REPUTATION WE'VE
WORKED SO HARD TO GET, WE HAVE TO
BE CREATIVE, INNOVATIVE.**

— Foster

women in his concert band.

The first female member of the marching band was Saralena Sherman, c'42, of Topeka, who joined as baton twirler in 1939. During World War II marching band was discontinued because of dwindling male enrollment. After the war, women were admitted only to the concert band—except for 10 women allowed in the marching band for the 1948 Orange Bowl.

"I don't think anyone ever intentionally failed to meet the needs of the students, particularly women," Foster says. "I think they were products of their time. The University was different, the bands and music programs were different, but the world was different, too."

The Marching Jayhawks remained an all-male bastion until 1972, when women were finally admitted on a regular basis after an inquiry by the University's Office of Affirmative Action. In 1989 Erica Neidlinger, now a senior, became KU's first woman drum major.

Under the direction of Foster, a Texas native whose cowboy boots and easygoing manner have made him a student favorite, the program has flourished. He has respected KU's tradition but hasn't hesitated to improve upon it with new ideas.

In fall 1971, for example, Foster began his tenure by marching the band down Campanile Hill into Memorial Stadium for the first time, establishing a beloved tradition at all home football games. (Foster credits Kenneth Bloomquist, former Wiley assistant and interim director, for the band's famed stampede down the stadium stairs, which began in the 1960s).

In spring 1972 he started KU's first official jazz ensemble—the seed of the jazz-studies program developed by Ron McCurdy, g'78, PhD'83. McCurdy now directs jazz studies at the University of Minnesota.

"Bob allowed me to go ahead and explore and experiment," McCurdy recalled for *Kansas Alumni* in 1987, "so I could really do no wrong."

In 1977 McCurdy created the Jayhawk Jazz Festival, an annual event that has featured some of jazz's top educators and players, including Grammy-winning vocalist Bobby McFerrin. In summer 1988 KU's Jazz Singers and Jazz Ensemble toured Europe and played at the famed Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland.

"We are constantly challenged here to maintain the high level of quality," Foster says. "To keep the reputation we've worked so hard to get, we have to be creative, innovative. We respect the achievements of those who came before us. Now we've got to continue forward and lead as they did."

Alumni like Gene Morgan think they're doing fine. "I think everybody who's ever played in band has tremendous pride that they've been part of it," he says. "I know how special it is to me to see those kids play at a football or basketball game.

"I still feel a part of it. I still get goose bumps." ◻



Photos top left and below courtesy of University Archives



Photo by David McKinney



Assignments from home, work and college test a growing class of students



BY JERRI NIEBAUM

Randy Holmes, 29, trained three of his supervisors at Aldi Foods grocery stores in Lawrence and Topeka, where he worked as a manager. He couldn't move up because he didn't have a college diploma. Now he's a senior working toward a business administration degree. He'll launch a new career when he finishes.

Belinda Cook, 36, attended college for one year before getting married in 1974. She always planned to complete her degree; but working as a full-time mom to three children, now 13, 14 and 15, left little time for personal pursuits. "Finishing school," she says, "always seemed like a selfish goal." Then in 1987 Cook's husband was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. She eventually will become family provider, and she hopes a college degree will help equip her for the role. A senior in music education and music therapy, Cook hopes to complete a master's before taking a job.

Ray Newby, 32, repaired copy machines for eight years after earning a sociology degree from Phillips University, Enid, Okla. He made a decent income, but his job bored him. He felt stuck. He now lives in Jayhawker Towers and studies electrical engineering. "If I had tried to

take on electrical engineering when I graduated from high school," he says, "there's no way in the world that I would have made it. I would not have had the discipline or the motivation."

Holmes, Cook and Newby are among nearly 5,000 undergraduates identified by the University as "nontraditional" students. The term may be a misnomer. As their numbers continue to rise at KU and nationally, these older, often wiser students are filling a vital segment of campus populations. The U.S. Census Bureau in November released figures showing that in 1989 one in four U.S. college students was 30 or older. Since 1974 the total number of students 30 and older had more than doubled to reach 3.3 million.

Numbers from KU's Office of Institutional Research and Planning show a similar trend. From 1975 to 1990 (statistics are not available for 1974) the number of students 30 and older climbed from 2,869 to 5,508 while total enrollment rose from 21,738 to 28,909. The most pronounced increase was for students aged 40-49, whose numbers increased from 619 in 1975 to 1,448 in 1990. (Continued on page 22)

As a high-school junior in 1938, Bob McDonough was a star basketball player for St. Mary's Academy in O'Neill, Neb. But, his father pointed out, he wasn't breaking any records in the classroom. The family struggled to stay ahead of the Depression and needed an extra pair of hands at the paint store. So his father pulled him out of school to help.

After a stint in the Navy during World War II, McDonough went on to build a successful career in the painting and coating business. As a salesman for a building supply firm in Lincoln for 18 years, he sold the first paint for marking school athletic fields. Later, as an architectural consultant and industrial-maintenance manager for Glidden Coatings and Resins, he conducted seminars at many U.S. universities, showing engineers how to protect gas and water pipes from corrosion. He made more than one million-dollar sale before he retired from Glidden in December 1984, while living in Lenexa.

But McDonough, now 71, always felt like he had some unfinished business. "I had always wanted to complete my education," he says. "My younger brother was a lawyer in Los Angeles, and my two sisters had gone through college and worked in Washington, D.C. I was the last one."

So in his newfound spare time, McDonough in fall 1985 went to Johnson County Community College. "In about three hours," he says, "I got a high-school diploma." The exam for his Graduation Equivalency Degree wasn't hard, he says, then wrinkles his brow: "Math will always be one of my bugaboos."

He stayed at Johnson County to earn an associate of arts degree in 1987. He learned to type, and he traveled with the French class to Europe. Now a KU senior in English, McDonough is reading Shakespeare for the first time. He points to the Norton Anthologies I and II stuffed into a crowded bookshelf in his Lawrence apartment. "You name it," he says, "I've read most of it."

Absorbed in his books, he's having the time of his life. "I especially like the guy who wrote *Moby-Dick*," he says. "He carries his same characters from one book to the next, and I enjoy them. Now James Fenimore Cooper was a sailor and he wrote out of the ship, you see, all these Western stories about the Indians and so on. Reading his stories, I thought, *this is just how a sailor would say it.*"

McDonough has taken courses in tennis, badminton, swimming, ballroom dancing and golf in addition to his required classes and a few academic extras, such as linguistics, "just for fun." He studied voice for a while, bringing back memories from his childhood. "My sister played piano," he says, "so in the evening after dinner we all went to the piano and sang. I hit the dishpan like a drum. We had to make our own music because we didn't have a radio." He laughs out loud: "I was born before radios."

McDonough had to pare down his schedule last fall after suffering a kidney dysfunction. He now alternates school days with days he travels to Saint Joseph Health Center in Kansas City, Mo., for time on the dialysis machine. One of the worst parts, he says, was missing KU football games because of Saturday treatments. "I gave my season tickets to a girl in my English class," he recalls.

He admits he stands out some among the traditional campus crowd. For instance, "I quit drinking and smoking in 1946," he says. And he speaks his mind more in class. "I express my opinions," he says. "That's how I get my credits really. I'm not as good a writer as the other kids."

But McDonough, who has never married, says he shares more similarities with his classmates than differences. "We're all just trying to get through."

With three classes (including Math 101) to go before graduation, McDonough looks forward to his walk down the Hill. But he says that destination now seems less important than the adventure has been. "I'll just have to look up something else to do," he says. "After more than 40 years of work, you've got to keep busy. You can't just sit down and watch television." —JN



B o b M c D o n o u g h

In 1978 Marian Taylor finished high school a semester early and plunged into biology studies at Kansas State University. She was overwhelmed. "I was much too young to deal with the large classes and the volume of material," she recalls. "And I found out that in order to make any money in biology you had to have a PhD. At age 17, I couldn't see myself in school for another eight years."

Marian Taylor

She changed her major three times that semester. Then she dropped out. In nine months, she earned a certificate to work as a dental assistant—her express ticket to independence. "I didn't want to live with my parents anymore," she says. "I knew I could be a dental assistant and support myself. But I held onto the idea that when I figured out what I wanted to do I would go back to school."

Taylor, 30, now has a new career in sight. A senior in engineering and business, she hopes to finish in 1993 and begin work as an industrial engineer with an emphasis on quality assurance.

Meanwhile, her time is a valuable commodity. She clocks precious moments with her daughter, Alecia, 4, during their 45-minute commute from Overland Park to campus, where Alecia attends Hilltop Child Development Center. Between classes, Taylor sometimes wiggles in enough time to scoop up her daughter for a trip to the Museum of Natural History, where Alecia adores the reptiles. Taylor's calm face lights up as she describes her child. "She's small," she says. "Blonde with blue eyes. You'd never imagine that this child is a tomboy, but she is. She loves alligators and snakes and bugs."

Taylor doesn't suffer the guilt that many back-to-school parents face when they convert family time into study time. "This is an investment," she says. "Everything I'm doing now, they will benefit from." When she starts her career, her husband, Michael, a dental-laboratory technician in Leawood, will take his turn at school. "The only reason he will have the opportunity to go back to school," she says, "is because of what I'm doing now. My daughter will have opportunities she wouldn't have if I was a dental assistant for the rest of my life. Not to mention that I would be horribly unhappy."

Still, dusting off the backpack wasn't easy. "Nontraditional students are very focused," she says, "because we give up so much to be here. We are people who could be out earning decent livings, for the most part, had we stayed in the workforce. We had to decide at some point that that was not good enough."

Taylor helps pay for school by working part time as a high-school math tutor and as a free-lance technical writer for a data communications firm in Lenexa. She says moving from the adult working world to a campus crowded with students fresh from home has been challenging. However, she says, her age and experience have helped her find common ground with some instructors. She recently met with a professor to explain that she hadn't done her best on an exam because her husband and daughter were ill. "He shared with me that he also has a 4-year-old daughter," she recalls. "There was a connection and an understanding there."

Taylor also has found solace in OAKS, a club for nontraditional students (see accompanying story), which she serves as president. Like many of her OAKS friends, Taylor often glances at her own life in wonder. "When I was 18," Taylor says, "I never thought that I would be a parent and a wife and employed while going to school. I knew I would be back, but somehow it didn't dawn on me that life would go on."

"And that I would grow up in the process." —JN



(Continued from page 20)

David Shulenburg, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, attributes the rise in part to a large number of middle-aged women back in class because they want to begin careers that weren't available to them 20-30 years ago. Nearly 70 percent of students in their 40s are women.

Leona Brown, 49, a freshman who plans to study social welfare and eventually work toward a master's degree, recalls that in the 1950s and early 1960s, "women were not allowed into fields such as engineering, architecture and even some areas of medicine. For a woman to get even a bachelor's degree was a major accomplishment." In the 1960s women represented only 35-40 percent of KU's enrollment. Women now outnumber men by about 500 students.

Both women and men are returning to school in large numbers to keep up with today's technology. For example, engineers have a "half-life" of about five years, says Valerie Williams, an industrial engineer for Bendix-King in Kansas City. "In five years," she explains, "half of everything they have learned is obsolete."

Williams, 30, is among 1,493 graduate students who attend classes at the Regents Center in Overland Park and the Capitol Complex Center in Topeka. Their number has increased by 81 since last fall. With classes that begin on weekday evenings after 4 p.m. or on Saturday mornings, both centers cater to working professionals. A fall 1991 survey showed that about two-thirds of Regents Center students work; their median age is 33.

Charles Krider, professor and associate dean of business, recently completed a study of Kansas firms that offers several reasons adults are heading back to class. Many companies during the past few years have trimmed layers of management, he says, pressing new responsibilities onto the shoulders of lower-level employees. At the same time, global competition is forcing firms to demand more from their employees. Struggling to keep up, workers

turn to school for further instruction.

When they finish their homework, they earn more than good grades. Census Bureau reports show that in 1988 college graduates made \$10,000-\$14,000 more than high-school graduates. The benefits of further education can be even greater. Duane Anstaett, supervisor of construction and operations engineering at Kansas City Power and Light, has moved through three promotions and nearly doubled his income since he began the Regents Center engineering management master's program three years ago. He hopes his degree will lift him up another notch to a director, which might mean another \$30,000 raise. Although his career would have progressed without school, he says, he would not have moved up so quickly. "The program is increasing my ability to deal with people, business and my job," he says. "It's definitely having an impact."

Not all nontraditional students come back to class for practical reasons. "There's a healthy intellectual curiosity involved," Shulenburg says. "There are lots of people who have always wanted to know more about Shakespeare, physics, whatever, who are returning simply to satisfy that curiosity." A good example is Bob McDonough, 71, who came back to school after a lifelong career in the paint and coatings business. A senior in English with a penchant for James Fenimore Cooper, he dabbled in music, French and geology before settling on his major.

Although most nontraditional students are older than the 18- to 22-year-old majority, KU doesn't define nontraditional students strictly by age. Linda Marshall, assistant director of the Student Assistance Center, says her office also counts married students, students with dependent children, commuters, and students whose educations were interrupted by military service or other complications. Based on that definition, 4,941 nontraditional undergraduates attended class on the Lawrence campus in fall 1991.

Marshall, d'67, g'81, who doubled up as a graduate student and mother herself, takes special care to help nontraditional students get through school. "They have a more complicated plan to set up," she says. "Childcare often becomes an issue....Jobs are essential in most cases. They need to know that their financial aid is in place in a much more structured way than students who can get their parents to pick up the extra." Marshall helps nontraditional students draw elaborate schedules; she also offers comfort. "A lot of adult students feel isolated," she says. "They're looking for ways to make contact with other adults."

A search for on-campus contemporaries led Belinda Cook to begin a club for nontraditional students in fall 1990. The Organization for Adult Knowledge-Seekers (OAKS) now gathers for weekly luncheons, monthly evening meetings and occasional special events. About 50 active members share tips for balancing home, work and family and provide support if fellow students get in a jam: When one single mother ran short on daycare funds last fall, OAKS friends stepped in to babysit.

Marian Taylor, OAKS president, says the club provides companionship and services that living groups offer younger students. For example, fraternities and sororities stockpile old exams for help in study sessions: OAKS now has its own test bank. Nontraditional students "tend to be rather serious," Taylor says, so they like each other's company. Most prefer a quiet evening watching "Northern Exposure" to the traditional college fare of bar-hopping, she says. Some single OAKS members, she adds, have started dating.

OAKS also serves as a lobby group. "We are just now stable and large enough to begin peddling our causes and voicing our opinions," Taylor says. Belinda Cook is serving her second term as a representative to Student Senate: The seat was empty when she came to campus. Although she hopes she is beginning to make an impact, she says empathy among younger senators has been rare. "Students

would say, *Nobody told you to go back to school,*" she says. "It's not our fault you had children. What do we care? They just couldn't relate to the issues we presented." Last fall, the senate denied OAKS' request for scholarship funds for nontraditional students.

But OAKS will stand firm: "We'll be back next year," Taylor vows. The group hopes to win a second senate seat and members are vying for a meeting room in the Kansas Union, which currently is under renovation. They dream of a place with playpens and, for commuters, lockers.

The University has taken notice of this rising tide of nontraditional students. The Office of New Student Orientation this fall offered a "Help for Non-Trads" section in a brochure for freshmen that traditionally offers tips on how to survive without mom and dad. Lori Reesor, assistant director, says the office last summer during orientation added a program for students to discuss childcare, transfer credits and other pertinent issues. Nontraditional students also could attend their own luncheon during Hawk Week. Beginning next fall, Reesor says, fee payment by mail will eliminate numerous hassles for nontraditional students who must coordinate babysitters and work schedules to spend a day visiting campus offices.

But some students say the University doesn't do enough to meet their needs. Only about 3 percent of courses on the Lawrence campus are offered after 4 p.m. or on Saturdays. Nearly all offices and some libraries close at 5 p.m. Funding shortages that have cut course offerings cause extra pain for nontraditional students, who often must fit school into tight work schedules or who need every-other-day classes because they can't afford Monday-to-Friday daycare. And on-campus childcare is limited to Hilltop Child Development Center, which has space for toddlers of only a small fraction of the more than 2,000 parents enrolled at KU.

The solutions to these problems won't come easily—or cheaply. And demands on the budget will only get worse throughout the decade, says Dave Shulenburg. "Between now and the year 2000," he says, "the number of high-school graduates will increase by 19 percent nationwide. So we've got a huge upsurge in demand by non-traditional students at the same time we are seeing a huge upsurge in traditional populations. Funding is a major concern."

KU has more promising news for nontraditional students at the Regents Center, where older and busier are the norm. In spring 1993, the center will move to a new, 37,000-square-foot home at 127th and Quivira Road. Private gifts and legislative appropriations funded the \$6 million project. Mary Davidson Cohen, assistant vice chancellor for Kansas City Programs, hopes the new building will provide more of a "corporate image" for the center, which currently is housed in a converted elementary school.

Elaine Tatham, instructor of engineering management, says the building is a bit awkward for adults. "Some of these students are working as fairly high-level executives," she says. "They come to evening class and are sitting in what I call junior-high-school chairs. I'm sure it must be a real shock to them."

Despite their institutional setting, center staff members do what they can to accommodate students. "We're far more receptive to their peculiar problems than most institutions that deal only with 18- to 22-year-old people or with full-time students," Cohen says. For instance, a student occasionally needs a book but can't get to the Regents Center bookstore before closing time. So a staff member buys the book and collects a check when the student picks it up.

Tatham takes calls regularly from students who miss class because they travel on business. "A student might call me in the morning," she says, "and say, *Elaine,*"

(Continued on page 24)

Rick Grahn, 33, starts his days at 5 a.m. After a quick bowl of oatmeal, he's off to Olathe High School, where he coaches diving until 7:50 a.m. It's an 8-minute drive to the Olathe Medical Center, where he works as director of rehabilitation services. At 4:30, he loosens his tie and heads to the KU Regents Center in Overland Park, where he studies for a master's degree in healthcare administration. He spends a few hours in the library before 7-10 p.m. classes on Mondays and Wednesdays. He spends most Tuesday and Thursday evenings there also; and after a break on Friday, "I try to study four or five hours on Saturday," he says. "Sundays I go straight from church to my office, where I study all afternoon."

Rick Grahn

He hopes to catch his breath in about three years.

Grahn, who in 1980 completed his undergraduate degree in physical therapy from the University of Nebraska, has spun along with his whirlwind schedule since last summer, when he logged career plans and decided he wouldn't get where he wanted to be without another degree. He hopes eventually to earn a position as president or chief executive officer of a hospital. "I imagine it's possible somewhere to do that without a master's," he says, "but I wouldn't want to be the one in that position without the background and education to best equip me to do the job."

Meanwhile, he squeezes in hours each week with his wife, Brenda, and their three children, Melissa, 5; Adam, 3; and Amanda, 1. His favorite family time is an occasional Saturday morning when he postpones his trek to the library. "I like playing with all these guys after they get up in the morning," he says, taking advantage of a chance to bounce Adam on his knee in the living room of their Olathe home on a rare Sunday together shortly before Christmas. "We just sit around and play and watch Adam do his handstands." He looks at his son, "Hey, do a cartwheel."

Adam shyly refuses, but he does oblige his father with a hug. "Guilt is by far the worst part of it," Grahn says. "I can handle the studying and the time away, but the guilt gets to me....I try to be very conscious of what I do and how it affects them."

Grahn ranks his family at the top of his priority list. "If anyone is thinking of doing this," he says, "they need to first make sure their marriage is solid and their family is real tight. I would never, never let that suffer."

Grahn also advises that anyone interested in graduate school work for a few years first. "If I had gone right out of undergraduate school I would have listened and regurgitated," he says. "Now I relate my own examples to just about everything they say. I don't remember page 294. I remember Mrs. Smith having a problem with her insurance company. It makes coming up with examples for essay questions really easy."

Although most Regents Center students work full time, Grahn has taken class with a few "traditional" students in their early 20s. "I don't have anything in common with them," he says. "After class they go out to a bar. I go home. That's the difference between 23-year-old graduate students and 33-year-old graduate students. They handed out fliers about an after-finals party—a bash, I think they called it. I just laughed."

"After finals, I'm going to bed." —JN



(Continued from page 23)

I just got told I have to go out of town this afternoon. Can you fax me the assignment? So I fax the assignment and they fax back what they need to turn in. I do that almost once a week for my students."

Instructors at the Regents Center uphold the corporate image Cohen seeks. Many of their classes operate more like board meetings than lectures; classmates sometimes help one another with on-the-job problems. "Everything we cover," says Dale Jackson, professor of engineering management, "they can use the next day at the office." Jackson caters to the working world by offering a "winter weekend" Saturday-morning class from late October to early spring, when fewer students leave town on business. He leads field trips to area firms and brings in business leaders from around the city. Often, he says, his classroom serves as a station for networking.

Directing a room full of experts can be quite a challenge. "They know enough to test what the professor says," Jackson says. "I've been caught up short a few times." But he smiles: He likes the give-and-take.

High expectations—of their professors and themselves—typify non-traditional students in Kansas City and in Lawrence. "It's their money, and it's their time," says Pat Carson, assistant director of the Regents Center. "They're coming from a whole different perspective than 17-, 18-, or 19-year olds who are on campus because they don't know what else to do with their lives. These people come here with a specific agenda."

For most, school is clearly part of "the real world." Randy Holmes recalls his first try at college 10 years ago. "I wasn't sure of the direction I was going," he says. "I was wasting my time and my parents' money." This time, he says, "it's like a job."

Ray Newby agrees: Like any dedicated employee, he wants more than a positive evaluation. "It's not enough for me just to go to class, to take the tests and do well," he says. "I really want to learn something."

And that unwavering desire to learn is what makes adults able to leave their jobs, scratch the new car from the wish list, put on the coffee, kiss the kids good night and open their notebooks. "A younger student might come to KU because they love the campus or the basketball team," Linda Marshall says, "but adults come for a specific academic reason. They want to complete a degree, and they are making life plans to accommodate that. They're not just fitting a class into their lives."

"They're making their whole lives fit around school." ☺

Leona Brown, 49, is on sabbatical from motherhood. During winter break she drafted a memo to inform her two college-aged daughters and her son, who works full time and has a 5-year-old son of his own, that she's cutting her apron strings. Her Topeka home no longer is a dumping ground for dirty laundry, she told them, or a restaurant of last resort. She won't deliver care packages of chocolate-chip cookies for a while, and Thanksgiving dinner next year will be at Furr's Cafeteria.

Mom is busy with college just now.

Brown, a KU freshman who plans to complete a degree in social welfare, has waited 30 years to make such a pronouncement. She put higher education on hold when she married shortly after graduating from a Detroit high school in 1960. The couple moved to Topeka, where she cared for babies while her husband worked and attended night classes at Washburn University. He died of a heart attack in 1975, when the children were 13, 12 and 4. "I went to work for the first time in my life," she recalls.

Brown supported her family as a secretary at the state office building in Topeka. She saw her son, Robert, find his way in the working world: He now works for Frito-Lay in Topeka. She saw her oldest daughter, Crescentia, finish college at Kansas State University and go on to graduate school at KU, where she works toward a master's in urban planning. Brown's younger daughter, Sharita, is a senior in pre-dentistry at K-State. "All of my accomplishments have focused on watching my children become independent," she says. "That gives me an inner pride."

But now that her children are grown, Brown wants some achievements of her own. "I hit a point where I was thinking, *I put all these years into work and what have I really accomplished for myself?* I guess going to school was my way of regrouping, to get the second part of my life going."

Her decision called for a lot of courage. "It's hard to give up working for that secure dollar to take a chance," she says. And at first, she had a tough time finding the nerve to sit among classmates less than half her age. Her insecurity set her mind spinning during the first exam. "I had the shakes," she recalls. "I blew it. I had not yet gotten over the fear that I was competing with young minds that had been learning nonstop since age 5."

But by the end of the semester, she had begun to relearn study habits that gave her confidence. As her self-esteem grew, so did her interest in literature and world affairs. "We used to have this rule in my family that we had to learn a new word every day," she says. "Well, I hadn't learned a new word in years. Now I find myself going to the library and looking for things I want to read."

Between classes, Brown totes her books to various peaceful nooks around campus. "I think I have been in every museum and every weird little library on campus," she says. Her favorite spot is in Murphy Hall, where classical music from the practice rooms wafts through the hallways.

So far, Brown has stuck to required courses: English, sociology, communications, political science, economics. She says the writing

assignments have been the toughest. "When you've only been writing checks and grocery lists," she says, "to have to start composing essays is very difficult."

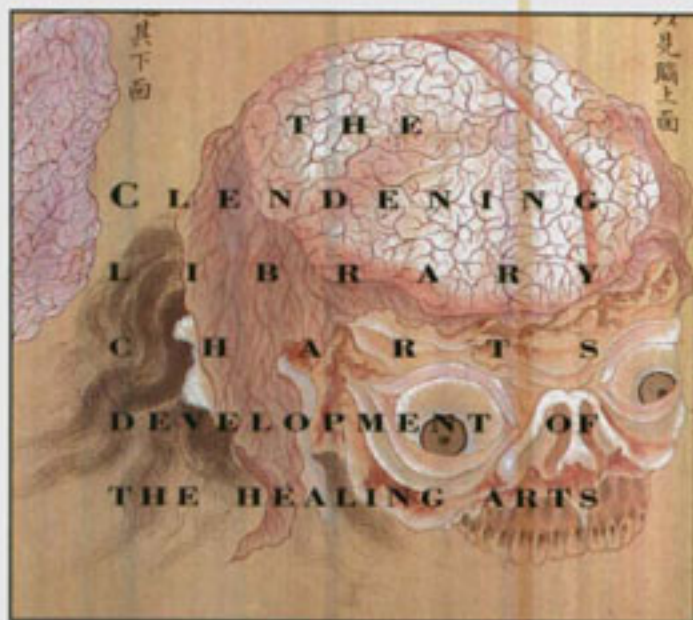
But she hopes to enrich her schedule with voice, swimming and foreign-language classes before she's through. She dreams of a semester abroad. "When I was in high school, foreign language meant Latin," she says. "There are so many options now." She plans eventually to earn a master's and to work for an agency that serves the elderly.

After one semester on campus, she couldn't be happier. "I ended up crying the whole last day of classes," she says. "I just couldn't believe I had actually completed a whole semester. I had accomplished something, finally—something that I had wanted all those years." —JN



M E D I C A L

BY BILL WOODARD



FLICKING HER WRIST LIKE A VETERAN CAT BURGLAR, SUSAN CASE TWIRLS THE LOCK ON AN IMMENSE, BLACK-STEEL DOOR. SECONDS LATER, THE COMBINATION CLICKS AND THE BARRIER BUDGES OPEN TO REVEAL A CLOSET-SIZED TREASURE CHEST.

"It's not really a vault," Case says conspiratorially. "But we do keep some important pieces here to remind me to lock it."

That settled, Case, rare-books librarian, pulls out one of the most prized jewels owned by the Medical Center's Logan Clendening Library and Museum of the History of Medicine. She shares a peek at the elegant volume, a 1543 first edition of one of the earliest-known anatomy books—Andreas Vesalius' *De humani corporis fabrica*, revered not only for its medical significance but also for the Titian illustrations that decorate its pages.

Vesalius, Case instructs, was one of the first to perform public autopsies to educate medical students; the illustrations that accompany his manuscript are among the first to realistically depict the human system. Vesalius' curiosity didn't come without a price: For one of his dissections, the Roman Catholic Church ordered him to make a journey of penitence.

For a lesson in the history of surgery, Case proffers an amputation saw used in the Napoleonic Wars.

Representing the Far East are a collection of ancient Chinese anatomical charts and a statue of Pren Chi'iao, the Chinese god of medicine.

Another oddity hails from England—a "touch piece" from the reign of Henry VIII. The gold coin is engraved with angels and blessed by the king. Commoners thought the coins, called "angels," possessed supreme healing powers against diseases, which were thought to be punishment from God. This one reputedly prevented scrofula, the hideous weeping sores caused by tuberculosis.

These emblems of crude beliefs now reside in a security-conscious, climate-controlled wing of Robinson Hall, the Medical Center's administrative hub. Outside, the hospital hums, but a step through the double-door entry hushes the daily grind and invites perusal of centuries of medical history.

The centerpiece of the 14,000-square-foot library and museum, recently remodeled and expanded with \$880,000 from the Endowment Association, is Clendening's personal collection of rare medical texts, which he gathered from the 1920s until his death in 1945. A long-time faculty member, he was the first chairman of the history of medicine department.

In a room just off the entryway, 38 bookcases hold the approximately 6,000 books he bequeathed to the school, all shelved just as he prescribed.

No call numbers mar the book spines, and the arrangement, which maps medicine's roots geographically and topically, is endearingly eccentric. "The lovely thing about it," Case says, "is it gives us a picture of the way Dr. Clendening saw the history of medicine."

Furnishings provide a snapshot of Clendening himself. His wife donated his desk and library ladder, a favorite Chippendale table, his

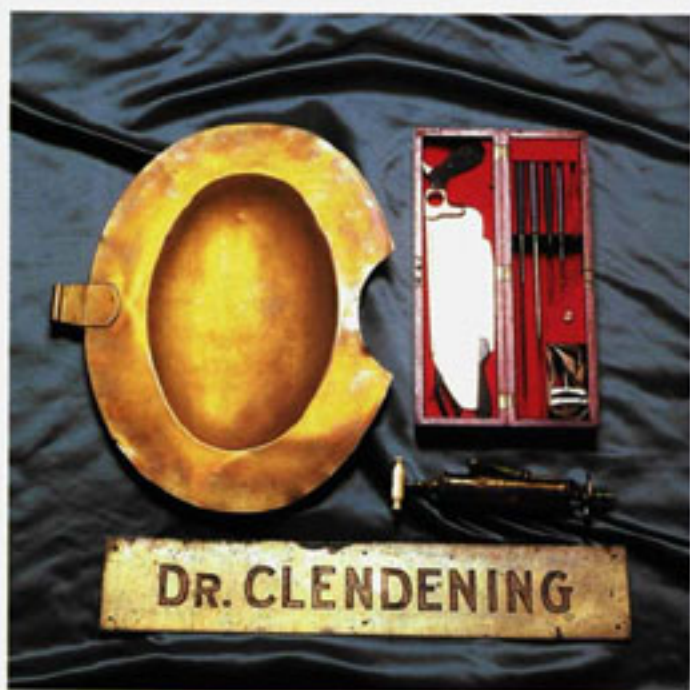
RECORDS

mother's goose down-stuffed reading chair and lamps with the parchment shades that he preferred for the soft glow they cast.

"It has an ambience," Case says. "It's not pretentious like you think of some museums."

The same could be said of the entire compound, which is also home to the department, led since 1966 by Robert P. Hudson, c'49, m'52, m'58, and one of only 10 like it in North America. The department offers survey courses in medical history and ethics, as well as advanced tutorials on such subjects as social issues in medicine and death and dying. Bill Bartholeme, m'69, is the other full-time faculty member; Charles King, m'72, m'74, g'90, splits his teaching duties between history and obstetrics/gynecology.

Hudson can trace the department's roots to 1939, when Clendening



Above: A 19th-century American bleeding bowl, a Civil War amputation set, a 19th-century English stomach pump and Logan Clendening's office door plate.

Left: A 1785 first-edition of William Withering's Account of the Foxglove, one of the most famous medical texts; a 1542 first-edition of Leonhart Fuchs' De historia stirpium, an early pharmacological guide on the medicinal uses of herbs; and the closed book, Johaannes Balbus' Catholicon, printed in Nuremberg, Germany, in 1483.





Above: Asian ivory reclining figures with removable chests, unknown date; a lacquered box with an ivory weight, called an *Inrō*, which was used by 19th-century Japanese merchants to carry medicinal powders; and a letter dated Oct. 2, 1776 that John Hancock sent to the Massachusetts Bay Assembly, requesting naval surgeons.

Opposite above: Japanese physicians dissected their first cadaver, an executed criminal, in the late 1700s. Painters captured the images in striking detail; shown are the various layer of the subject's skull. The skeleton and the garden scene are from another Japanese painter's depiction of a young woman's body in various stages of decomposition.

Opposite middle: Pottery jars called "abarelo" held rose water, saffron and other "golden unguents"—probably Dutch, early 1700s; brass mortar and pestle of unknown origin; two brass Tibetan figures, probably 1700s, believed to scare off evil spirits; German porcelain "invalid feeders," unknown date; and woodcut illustrations from Albrecht Dürer's *Vier Bücher von menschlicher Proportion*, a 1528 Nuremberg first-edition.

Opposite below: In the 1920s the Rockefeller Foundation made public-health education grants to Peking Medical Union College. Posters were a principal way of conveying messages to a largely illiterate Chinese population. This one stresses the need to inoculate children for smallpox.

Right: Another Rockefeller Foundation-funded poster depicting the vaccination procedure and an illustrated spread from Edward Jenner's 1798 first-edition *An Inquiry into the Causes and Effects of [Cowpox]*.

himself was in charge. "We are fortunate," he says, "because Clendening took an interest in collecting rare books back when people weren't buying them as a hedge against inflation. He was able to get most of the important first editions of medical texts."

Clendening, m'07, a good friend of H.L. Mencken, for many years wrote a newspaper column syndicated in more than 400 newspapers. *The Human Body* was perhaps his best-known book, but his most tempting title was *The Care and Feeding of the Adult*. "Even today," Case says, "you can read Clendening and be amazed at what a witty fellow he was."

The library now has more than 25,000 titles, and Hudson wants more. He cites as exceptionally strong the collections in medical ethics, anesthesiology, cardiology, hematology and radiology.

The crown of the cardiology collection, for example, is William Harvey's *De Motu cordis, or Motion of the Heart*, which proves and describes the circulation of blood. The library, thanks to Clendening, has one of four existing copies of the 1628 Frankfurt first edition. A copy sold for more than \$250,000 in the late 1970s, Case says.

Other rarities include a collection of Florence Nightingale's letters, a first edition of Darwin's 1859 *Origin of the Species*, a 2,000-year-old set of surgical tools and, from 1776 revolutionary America, a letter from Constitutional Congress president John Hancock asking the Massachusetts Bay Assembly for money to hire naval surgeons.

Some rare books show off added finery—signatures and notes from famous former owners. To illustrate, Case opens a hand-colored book on herbs that had belonged to several generations of noted botanists. "In the margins, they argued with each other over the centuries," she says. "Marginal notes can reveal the thoughts of a person who really changed the course of science: What were they thinking at the moment of illumination?"

All library purchases since 1978 are computer cataloged. This fall, thanks to \$250,000 from the Endowment Association, the staff began a three-year project to inventory and computerize all holdings. Even so, Case says the card catalog, which commands an honored position near her office, will remain valuable.

"It's really a work of art in itself," she says. "To find something, you have to use your imagination and every word in your vocabulary. It has subject headings that aren't like what you'll find anywhere else. You see things like *Help your doctor to help you when you have constipation*, very odd stuff."





Indeed, roaming eyes will light on weird, wonderful titles while browsing the catalog. Case's all-time favorite: *The Romance of Proctology*.

"Now there," she says, "is one dedicated doctor."

Case wants visitors to feel comfortable using the materials. "A lot of people think that in a rare-books library all they can do is peek in the window," she laments.

To dispel such notions, she conducts tours for groups ranging from kindergartners to senior citizens. She dazzles them with Civil War medical instruments, African masks, aphrodisiac boxes favored by the Japanese merchant class, pre-Columbian skulls. "I tell them why there's a hole in this pre-Columbian child's skull—because doctors believed they were releasing evil spirits," Case says. "It makes the history real for them, makes it come to life."

"We hope people will see the history of medicine in the context of their culture, not as some special subset. The material in this collection relates to interests all of us have, whether we're medical professionals or not." ◻



Assembly

After the breakup of the Soviet Union, the director of KU's acclaimed program in Soviet studies examines how faculty must rearrange their thinking and their courses

As communist regimes wither and the world enters a new era, the context of every U.S. citizen—a world in which global confrontation and the threat of apocalyptic war framed the quiet dramas of everyday life—has changed. The reforms that began in Eastern Europe in 1989 were at least as radical as those of 1945, when Nazi doctrine and the Axis collapsed, and an infinitely more dangerous bipolar confrontation began.

Now the Cold War has thawed, transforming the discipline of Soviet and East European Studies at the University.

The most obvious change will be in our name. For nearly 27 years our field has been known at KU as SEES. Now the "S" is no more and the "EE" has become "E." By the time the new course catalogs appear, students will

most likely find our classes under a name that incorporates the terms "Russian" and "Eurasian," although the faculty haven't made a final choice. We must select a title that will withstand the current turmoil and uncertainty in the new Commonwealth of Independent States.

But change, of course, will affect much more than our name. The demise of decades-old institutions and their trappings has touched every facet of our program.

Founded in the era of post-Sputnik panic as part of the National Defense Education Act, Soviet and East European Studies offered its first bachelor's degrees in 1965. The curriculum traditionally has prepared students to work in intelligence or foreign-service careers with an eye toward the Soviet Union as the United States' chief rival. Indeed, 50 to 60 percent of our graduates work for the U.S. government—most of them as analysts for the CIA or intelligence branches of the military.



Required

by William C. Fletcher

And KU has trained its students well. Last year a national peer review panel of the U.S. Department of Education ranked our SEES program second in the nation after the University of California at Berkeley. KU finished ahead of similar programs at Harvard, Columbia, Yale and Indiana.

As KU's reputation has climbed, so have the numbers of students. Twenty-five years ago, the program trained a lone graduate student. By 1982 that number had risen to 15. This year 71 are working toward their graduate degrees. Undergraduate majors have increased from about five in 1982 to 25 this year. Many more students take SEES courses as part of their liberal-arts education, then focus on the field as graduate students.

Serving these students is our primary obligation. For them and for our discipline we must complete the daunting task of adapting our course offerings to incorporate the recent upheaval and its aftermath. KU takes an interdisciplinary, area-studies approach to teaching SEES. Thus the revolution will revolutionize the way we teach many courses in our six areas of study.

Languages, for example, will require much more of faculty and students, who for years could make their way in the Soviet world by knowing only Russian. Russian was the *lingua franca* in the Slavic republics. It also was spoken by many people in the non-Russian area and by a smaller number in Eastern Europe. Now the Russophone world has shrunk and, in Eastern Europe, at least, German will soon be the language of commerce.

KU now teaches elementary to advanced courses in Russian, Polish and Serbo-Croatian and periodically offers Slovak,

Slovene and Czech. But these languages will not serve students who study the smaller states of the new commonwealth. In these regions, Russian is quickly fading as the favored language; students will need to learn Byelorussian, Ukrainian or the Turkic and Persian languages of the Eurasian region. No longer can we train people sufficiently with one language; students will need to speak the languages that dominate particular regions of study.

And they will need to speak fluently. During the Cold War, reading knowledge was sufficient for research-analyst jobs; now, however, these positions demand listening and speaking skills as well. So we must offer more languages at advanced levels.

Even *history* is not exempt from change. Modern, imperial, medieval and especially recent history will be revised as archives are opened and researchers can finally pore over details and secrets long hidden. The Council on Religious Affairs, for example, which since 1945 had controlled and reported on religious activity, recently unlocked its files to reveal the extent of KGB control for the last four decades. Military archives also are eye-opening records of KGB activity that no doubt will revise military histories.

Disarray is the theme in *literature*, as writers break forth into a new market where there is no censorship, no Socialist Realism, no Writers Union. Scholars are re-assessing the earlier *belles lettres*, so thoroughly political in its passion for freedom, and many of the earlier idols now appear to have feet of clay. One discredited hero who wrote "village prose" about life in Siberia is Valentin Rasputin, who visited KU in March 1985. Rasputin now has provoked much outrage by ascribing to a conservative nationalist movement, *Pamyat* or "Memory," which is openly anti-Semitic.

Obviously, *political science* is in shambles.

Before

1989, nothing changed from one year to the next—except, perhaps, who stood next to whom on the reviewing stands. Now, however, last week's politics is not politics but history, and our theoretical framework must evolve daily.

In *philosophy and religion* we still must deal with Marxism, but now not as a goal in itself but rather as introduction to the post-Marxist mindset that informs the current leadership and population. Religion is no longer the drama of Christians vs. lions, but rather the challenge of Old Russia plunging into the complexities of the new commonwealth of beliefs, denominations and religions.

In *economics, geography, business and law* the old currencies, boundaries and rules are collapsing; the new have not yet appeared, and day-to-day actions are pleading for a framework of understanding in the emerging society.

Research has become vastly more challenging as classified information floods the market. Libraries are awash in opportunity, as the availability of basic collections far exceeds funding. Research scholars must devote hours, months, years to paging through the new material. The mountain of work that awaits is a dismaying challenge.

Yet it has its rewards. In my own specialty, church-state relations, *glasnost* has proven that Western scholars' arcane methods of analysis were amazingly accurate. Since the early 1960s, for example, the Soviets had claimed that no more than 10 percent of the population were religious believers. The pronouncement had always struck me as weird. In the 1980s I began scrutinizing the Soviets' own data, tying loose ends in demographic surveys to estimate that about 45 percent of the population held religious beliefs. In 1987 the Soviet Academy of Sciences confirmed my findings and published them under *glasnost*.

If the research possibilities boggle the mind, then teaching makes the head spin. In two years most textbooks have become dated and virtually



useless. A course syllabus is no longer good for two to five years; now it must be changed in the middle of the semester. With few exceptions, our course preparation must include the New York Times and the News at Six. Each day at noon, faculty and students can view the Moscow evening news through KU's direct link. This resource, especially for classes in foreign relations, has been invaluable.

To help chart new courses, a faculty advisory committee met throughout 1991 to study requirements, class profiles and staffing needs. We have introduced new topics as seminars, and if they prove worthwhile they become permanent additions to the timetable. One of these is "War and Society in Russian Literature," introduced two years ago by Professor Maia Kapp.

SEES also tries to fill immediate needs with visiting faculty. We're fortunate this academic year to have Alexander Filatov, associate professor from the Plekhanov Institute of National Economy in Moscow (see p. 4). In 1988 he helped create one of the first private management consulting firms in Moscow to help state-owned enterprises pur-

chase state property, form joint-stock companies and market their businesses effectively. His fall course, "Private Enterprise in the Soviet Union," was a new venture for KU. He and his students hope to produce three guidebooks on Russian business, Russian partnerships and corporations, and opportunities for partnerships linking Kansas and Moscow.

New opportunities for students tantalize. Although KU still will prepare analysts, a large number of our students, if they accept government employment, will scout the most remote regions of the commonwealth with on-site inspection teams, working directly in disarmament and weapons reduction. Some will team with their Slavic counterparts in joint exercises, consultation and training.

And others, tragically, will work in the region with relief agencies and teams during the next few months.

The cases of two recent graduates, however, demonstrate a hopeful hint of increased cooperation beyond aid and armaments. Two women who completed their degrees last semester with study in the Soviet Union found jobs and stayed, one working for a multinational corporation in Moscow, the other in television broadcasting in Riga. Both won their posts because of their language and area-studies knowledge.

So KU, once a supplier of analysts who learned to train their eyes on the enemy, now can prepare graduates who will help shape a new Russian society.

That is a mission we gladly accept. ◻

—William Fletcher, author of 10 books on religion in the former Soviet Union, has directed Soviet and East European Studies at KU since 1970.



Association to elect 3 from Board nominees

The 1992 nominees for the Alumni Association's Board of Directors are David C. Evans, Lawrence; Nancy Bramley Hiebert, Lawrence; Mary Reiff Hunkeler, Mission Woods; Jean M. Noel Jr., Hutchinson; Bernard E. Nordling, Hugoton; and William B. Taylor, Overland Park. Members will elect three of the six during this spring's balloting.

Evans, a '67, is a founding partner of Gould Evans Associates, P.A., a comprehensive architecture firm with offices in Lawrence and Kansas City. He earned a master's in economics and management at the University of London and was on the faculty of KU's School of Architecture and Urban Design from 1974 to 1978. He is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Kansas Society of Architects.

For KU, he serves on the Alumni Development Committee, a liaison group that communicates the needs of higher education to the Kansas Legislature. He has been a member of the School of Architecture Advisory Board since 1986; in 1991 he became the board's first chairman. He worked on the Museum of Natural History Advisory Board from 1984 to 1990. In addition, he is a member of the National Council of Campaign Kansas and the School of Architecture fund-raising committee. He received the school's 1991 Distinguished Alumni Award.

In Lawrence, he worked with the City of Lawrence committee to develop goals for the year 2000 and chaired the Lawrence Douglas County Metropolitan Planning Commission. He is chairman-elect of the Chamber of Commerce.

Evans and his wife, Ann, d'69, are joint annual Association members. They have two daughters, Whitney and Merrill, 11 and 13.

Nancy Bramley Hiebert, n'63, g'77, Ph.D.'82, is chief operating officer for Preventive Cardiology, P.A., a Lawrence medical practice. She earned her bachelor's degree in nursing and was elected to membership in Sigma Theta Tau, a



Evans



Hunkeler



Nordling

national nursing honor society. She worked as a staff nurse and later as a nursing instructor at the KU Medical Center. In 1977 she earned a master's degree and, in 1982, a doctorate, both from the department of educational psychology and research. She received an M.B.A. from the Executive Fellows Program at Rockhurst College in 1989.



Hiebert



Noel



Taylor

While a KU graduate student, she served on various University committees and was selected as a visiting fellow at the Research Institute on Women's Public Lives, a Ford Foundation Project at KU. As a staff member for the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center, she twice was the national-convention adviser for the Intercollegiate Association of

Women Students, served as co-chair of the UN Mid-Decade Conference for Women, Region VII, in cooperation with the U.S. State Department, and was a board member of the Kansas Division of the American Association for University Women. She served on the Douglas County Commission from 1983 to 1991, and was chair 1985 to 1987.

She is board member of Kansas International Inc., an organization that works with the Alumni Association, various KU departments and area businesses and community groups to foster international links.

She and her husband, John, c'64, m'68, are Chancellors Club and Williams Educational Fund members. They are life members of the Association. They have two children: Eric, a'88, and Rebecca.

Hunkeler, n'64, is a Kansas City civic leader. Her volunteer roles have included the American Red Cross' Kansas City chapter, the American Royal Association, Children's Mercy Hospital, Children's TLC, the UMKC School of Education, the Junior League, the Missouri State Medical Auxiliary and the Metropolitan Medical Society Auxiliary of Greater Kansas City.

For the Red Cross she is currently first vice-chairman of the board and a member of its executive and finance

committees. She serves on the American Royal Association executive committee. For Children's Mercy, she is a member of the central governing board executive committee. At the UMKC School of Education, she is completing a five-year term as president of the Family Study Center Community Advisory Council. She also is president of the Missouri State Medical Auxiliary.

Hunkeler is an Alumni Development Committee member. She has been a member of the University's Nursing Alumni Association since graduation and was a board member in the early 1970s. She was an advisory-group member from 1989 to 1991.

She and her husband, John, m'67, are Chancellors Club members. They are life members of the Association. They have one daughter, Amy.

Noel, j'67, is president and co-founder of Market Research & Management Corporation (MRM), a national securities management firm. He has been involved in KU and alumni affairs for the past 20 years. In Hutchinson he is active in the local alumni chapter and volunteers for the Kansas Honors Program. He is a member of the Alumni Development Committee. For Campaign Kansas, he serves on the South Central Kansas and

James Naismith Society campaign committees. A Williams Education Fund member, he is working with the K-Club and athletic department to help establish a career placement program.

Noel, a third-generation Jayhawk, is an annual member. He and his wife, Ardy, have two children at KU, Dia Montgomery, c'91, j'91, and Christopher, c'95. The Noels also have one other daughter, Lindsey, 10.

Nordling, l'49, is a senior partner in the Hugoton law firm of Kramer, Nordling, Nordling and Tate. In addition, he has been executive secretary for the Southwest Kansas Royalty Owners Association since 1968. The SWKROA is a nonprofit corporation with more than 2,400 members that protects the rights of landowners in the Hugoton Gas Field.

He was Hugoton City Attorney for 36 years and Stevens County Attorney for six years.

He earned a business degree at McPherson College in 1947 and was graduated from the KU law school with honors. He was the first editor of the KU Law School review section of the Kansas Bar Journal (predecessor of the Kansas Law Review).

He serves on the Endowment Association Board of Trustees and its agriculture

For Members Only

Many members have inquired about the fate of the annual color calendar. As we reported in the September/October issue, the Board last spring decided to incorporate calendar information into an additional page in the magazine's Boulevard department in an effort to provide members with more accurate information about campus events.

The move has eliminated the frustration caused by cancellations and changes in events mentioned in the annual calendar, which was prepared several months before confirmed information was available.

The staff and Board are examining options for providing members with color photos of campus in a format more affordable than the annual calendar, which costs more than \$45,000 to produce.



committee. A Chancellors Club member, he chairs the Southwest Kansas regional committee for Campaign Kansas. He is a past member of the Law Society Board of Governors. For the Association he assists legislative relations through the Development Committee and has worked with the Kansas Honors Programs in his region.

He is a past trustee of McPherson College and served on the Hugoton School Board for 14 years, five as president of the grade school board. He is past president of the Stevens County Library Board and Hugoton Rotary Club.

Nordling and his wife, Barbara, '51, are life members. Their five children also are Jayhawks: Karen Koehler, c'73; Kristine Gilkison, c'75; Leslie Petz, c'78; Julie Hodges, d'81 and Erick Nordling, c'80.

Taylor, b'67, g'69, is a partner in the accounting firm of Ernst & Young, Kansas City, where he has worked since 1968.

For KU, he is past vice chairman and current chairman of the Accounting Advisory Council of the School of Business. He also serves on the executive committee of the school's Board of Advisors.

For the Association he has worked as president of the Kansas City chapter and as the Association's representative to the Kansas Memorial Union Corp. board, for which he chaired the finance committee and served as president in 1991.

His community activities include Cradles and Crayons, an aftercare center for children who have been treated in local hospitals. He is the organization's treasurer. He is a graduate of the Kansas City Tomorrow Leadership Program and a past treasurer for the Johnson County United Way.

Taylor and his wife, Marilyn, have two children, Jeff, 19, and Megan, 16.

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, Adams Alumni Center, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66045. □

Leaders' jobs continue; only titles will change

The Alumni Association Board of Directors voted unanimously at its Jan. 10 meeting to change the titles for the Association's chief volunteer leader and chief staff member beginning July 1.

The Executive Committee of the Board unanimously recommended amending the by-laws to change the title of the Association president to chairman and the title of the executive director to president. The 13 of 15 elected Board members who were present unanimously approved the changes.

The changes to one portion of the by-laws, Article III, Section 2, may be changed only by vote of the membership. Submission of this change to the members was approved by unanimous vote of the entire Board. Members should return the ballot found on pp. 36-37 to the Alumni Association by April 1. No postage is required.

Glee S. Smith Jr., c'43, l'47, Larned, president of the Association, emphasizes that the changes will be only in titles; responsibilities will remain the same. He says the changes are consistent with a national trend among alumni and endowment associations. An increasing number of these groups now call their chief executive officers presidents; their chief volunteer leaders are chairmen of the board.

"On our own campus, both the Alumni and Endowment associations work for the ultimate objective of making a great university greater," Smith says. "For many years the Endowment Association has operated with a president and a chairman, and it's important that two organizations working for the same objective have the same structure."

Smith adds that the new titles would

follow a national trend among professional and trade organizations, such as the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry and many other similar groups in the state.

Under the changes, Fred B. Williams, now executive director, secretary and publisher of the Association, will become president July 1. As president, he will retain the responsibilities of secretary and publisher. Smith's successor (see accompanying story) will be the Association's first chairman.

Members should note that the following excerpt includes changes published in the November/December *Kansas Alumni*. These revisions, unanimously approved by members who returned their ballots, simply moved the Board election up by several weeks to allow votes to be counted by the time the Board meets during Alumni Weekend.

BY-LAWS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS ARTICLE III—DIRECTORS

(Note that new words are underlined; words to be replaced or eliminated have been struck through.)

SECTION 2. Each elective director shall hold office for a term of five (5) years, three (3) directors being elected annually. Directors shall be elected in the following manner: The ~~president~~ chairman shall appoint a nominating committee composed of five (5) regular members of the Association, no member of which is a director or officer of the Association. This committee shall select six (6) nominees for directors of the Association, the names of and general information about whom shall be published in the official publication of the Association no later than the November/December issue. The list of nominees so nominated may be supplemented by petition signed by at least one hundred (100) regular members of whom at least fifty (50) shall reside in a county or counties other than that in which the other signers reside, said petition to be in the office of the secretary no later than January 1. Each nominee must be a regular member of the Association. The secretary shall mail ballots containing the names of all nominated candidates no later than February 15 to all regular members, who shall return

ation. The secretary shall mail ballots containing the names of all nominated candidates no later than February 15 to all regular members, who shall return them marked to show preference so that they are in the office of the secretary no later than noon of the first Monday in April. The three (3) candidates for directors receiving the greatest number of votes shall be declared elected. ◻

Hougland, Stauffer accept Board posts

William M. Hougland, b'52, Wichita, and John H. Stauffer, J'49, Topeka, on July 1 will begin their one-year terms as the new leaders of the Alumni Association. The Board of Directors elected Hougland and Stauffer at its Jan. 9 meeting.

Under the by-law changes (see page 35) Hougland will become the first chairman of the Association; Stauffer will become the first executive vice chairman.

Hougland, b'52, a consultant to Koch Industries, Wichita, has served since July 1991 as executive vice president of the Association. He is a member of the Finance Committee. He retired last year as president of Koch Oil, where he had worked for 28 years.

He was an Association Board member from 1980 to 1985 and has led the Wichita alumni chapter. He continues to work on the Association's Development Committee, a legislative liaison group that works in behalf of higher education. As a member of the Adams Alumni Center steering committee, he helped raise funds to build the center.

He is a member of the School of Business Board of Advisors, the Campaign Kansas National Council, the campaign executive committee for the business school, the Chancellors Club, the Williams Educational Fund and the School of Business Dean's Club.

Hougland also helped write a memorable chapter of KU sports history as a member of the 1952 NCAA-champion basketball team and that year's gold-medal U.S. Olympic team. He returned to the Olympics in 1956 as captain and led the U.S. team to a second gold medal. A

member of the KU Sports Hall of Fame, he was selected in 1977 for the National Association of Basketball Coaches Silver Anniversary All America Team.

Hougland and his wife, Carol, assoc., have five children, Nancy Hougland Simpson, d'74; Jan Hougland Lange, c'77; Diane Hougland Ruder, d'70; Bill, '84; and Sam, c'87.

Stauffer is president of Stauffer Communications Inc., Topeka. He served on the Association's Board from 1978 to 1983 and is a former chapter leader and member of the Nominating and Development committees. He also served on the steering committee to raise funds for the Adams Alumni Center.

He is a trustee of the Endowment Association and a member of the Campaign Kansas National Council and Steering Committee. He chairs the committee for the journalism school, where he is a former member of the William Allen White Foundation Board of Trustees. He was president of the foundation's board from 1980 to 1982. Stauffer also is a member of the Chancellors Club and the Williams Educational Fund.

In 1982 the Elmer F. Beth chapter of the National Council of Kappa Tau Alpha Journalism Society honored him for his professional contributions. The Junior League of Topeka in 1990 recognized his longtime community service by giving him its Community Volunteer Award.

Stauffer and his wife, Ruth Granger Stauffer, c'48, have three children, John Jr., l'79; William; and Mary Stauffer Brownback, b'80, l'83.

Nominations now due for Ellsworth award

The Alumni Association requests nominations for the 1992 Fred Ellsworth medallion, the Association's highest award to recognize unique and significant service to the University.

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



Hougland



Stauffer

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 list candidates' achievements and provide biographical material, such as newspaper clippings.

Information on past nominees must be resubmitted, along with 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. ◻



The San Francisco Rose in Dallas rumbled with more than 300 Jayhawks before the KU-Southern Methodist University game Jan. 4. Then the 'Hawks flocked to the SMU arena for the game, where they joined other area alumni and visitors from Kansas to fill nearly two-thirds of 7,800 occupied seats, recalls Sueanna Miranda, b'81, g'83, Dallas chapter leader. "We were everywhere," she says. "You could sit anywhere and see KU people."

was cheering—loudly—for players as they were introduced before the game. Dallas alumni aren't usually heard when they see their team play, she says, although 150-250 gather for nearly all televised KU games.

In the stands, the faithful fans rocked to Allen Field House traditions. "We waved the wheat," Miranda says, "and there was a little bit of swooshing going on."

Jodi Breckenridge, director of student programs who helped host the event, recalls another tradition re-enacted that Saturday. At the pre-game party in the pub, Miranda spied her among the throngs: "It just feels like old times at The Wheel," she said.

A contingent of Jayhawks from Lawrence felt right at home Dec. 7 in Long Beach, Calif., while searching for a dinner spot before the KU-Long Beach State basketball game. Gene, '57, and Charlene, '58, Fritzel, their son Tim, '80, and his wife Cindy, c'80, happened upon a row of stand-up Jayhawks directing them into Mum's restaurant, where an Alumni-Association sponsored pre-game party had attracted more than 250 KU alumni and fans.

"It was just packed with KU people," recalls Tim Fritzel, who was amazed at the excitement raised when Endowment Association representative Burke Beeler, b'86, g'88, pulled out Jayhawk T-shirts and sweatshirts donated by the athletic department for door prizes. "You can buy the shirts at any store in Lawrence," Fritzel says, "but the alumni there were truly thrilled to get them....It's nice to know there are a lot of us out there."

The Long Beach game marked the culmination of a five-day trip down the West Coast by Jeff Johnson, Alumni Association director of external affairs and membership development. The game and the events during the tour drew about 3,500 Jayhawks. Johnson's first stop was Los Angeles, where he joined alumni from the schools of education, engineering and architecture. Architecture dean Max Lucas and engineering dean Carl Locke helped Johnson update the alumni about activities on the Hill.

Johnson's next stop was San Diego,

where he helped provide a taste of home for more than 50 alumni at the KC Steak House, owned and operated by Martin, g'76, and Cindy Blair, a'74, a'75. Johnson presented two videos, "Live from the Hill" and "A Special Place," and showed alumni ways to remain part of KU's scenery. He particularly encouraged them to decorate their cars with Jayhawks. "Just think," Johnson challenges, "if we could get those 3,500 KU alumni in southern California to put membership decals in their windows, that would be 3,500 statements for KU."

Alumni with fewer roads to travel to reach the Hill met Dec. 16 at KU's Capitol Complex Center in Topeka to form a chapter for area Master of Public Administration graduates. Joseph Harkins, c'60, g'63, director of the Capitol Complex who helped form the chapter, says the group primarily will serve as a networking resource for about 65 MPA students who attend classes at the Topeka center.

He hopes eventually to involve 50-60 of about 200 area MPA alumni who earned their degrees through the Capitol Center, on the Lawrence campus or at the Regents Center in Kansas City. About 25 alumni and 25 students attended the launch meeting.

Harkins says many students and alumni work in related fields of government or private enterprise. "We're trying to establish opportunities for mentoring, advisement or any other assistance that graduates can provide students," he says.

He says the chapter also will sponsor programs for continuing education. "We will bring in speakers in current policy areas," he says, "people who represent new ideas and theories in practice."

Brett Fuller, c'89, constituent programs director, helped organize the initial meeting of the chapter and will continue to assist its development. "The graduates in Topeka are very excited to continue to plan events," he says, "and to keep their affiliation with KU and the MPA program."

ALUMNI EVENTS

February

- 6 Minneapolis/St. Paul: chapter event for alumni to meet prospective students and their parents. 6:30 p.m., Bloomington Park Tavern. \$7.50; students admitted as guests of the chapter.
- 10 Fort Scott: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 14-16 Jayhawks Ski Michigan: two nights and three days of skiing at Shanty Creek-Schuss Mountain Resort. From \$150.
- 17 Dodge City: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 19 Larned: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 22 KU v. K-State Challenge Parties will be held in Atlanta; Detroit; Hartford, Conn.; Kansas City; New York City; Pensacola, Fla.; and Washington, D.C. Contact chapter leaders in your area to find out where your neighborhood Jayhawks are watching KU basketball.
- 24 Kansas City: Big Monday Night basketball party, KU v. Oklahoma. 7:30 p.m., Johnny's Tavern, Overland Park.
- 26 Great Bend: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.

March

- 7 San Juan: Puerto Rico Jayhawks gather. 4:30-7 p.m., Condado Plaza Hotel. \$7.50.
- 16 Mound City: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 18 Holton: Kansas Honors Program, 7 p.m.
- 23 Pratt: Kansas Honors Program, 7 p.m.
- 25 Hiawatha: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 31 Pittsburg: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.

Events are subject to change. Please call the Alumni Association, (913) 864-4760 for more information.

1922

Byron Ashley, c, m'24, recently received the 1991 Ballfour Jeffrey Award from Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka for his contributions to health care. Byron, 93, continues to live in Topeka, where he enjoys golf and bridge.

1925

John Eckel, c, is a professor emeritus of chemistry at Virginia Polytechnical Institute. He lives in Blacksburg.

1932

Irwin Douglass, PhD, makes his home in Williston, Vt.

Alice Inman McKinley, c, serves as properties chairman for the board of the American Association of University Women. She lives in Kansas City.

Geneva Miller Richie chairs the New Vision Center at Rogue Valley Manor in Medford, Ore.

1933

Miller Nichols, c, former chairman of the J.C. Nichols Co., recently announced plans to build a Spanish tower in Kansas City's Country Club Plaza shopping district. The 50-foot tower will be faced on three sides by clocks and include two floors of leaseable space.

1935

Oliver Hobbs, d, recently became the first inductee into the Florida Bandmasters Association's Hall of Fame. He and **Beryl Montgomery Hobbs**, c, live in Tallahassee. He was band director at Leon High School for 17 years and was associate director of bands at Florida State University.

1938

Robert Polson, c, m'42, retired last year after practicing ophthalmology in Great Bend for 44 years.

1940

Raymond Kelley, b, has been named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Robert Miller, c, f'43, recently was appointed to the Kansas Ethics Commission. He lives in Topeka and

is a retired Kansas Supreme Court chief justice.

1944

Frances Blair, p, g'49, a pharmacist for the Public Health Service Indian Hospital in Albuquerque, received the 1991 Bowl of Hygieia Award for outstanding community service from the New Mexico Pharmaceutical Association.

1945

Louise Hatch Allen, c, g'46, chairs the academic-affairs committee of Blackburn College. She lives in Champaign, Ill.

1946

Betty Whitney Alderson, p, received the 1991 Bowl of Hygieia Award for outstanding community service from the Kansas Pharmacists Association. She's a pharmacist at KU's Watkins Hospital in Lawrence.

Martha Baxter, f, moved recently from New York City to Pittsburgh, where she's a cellist in the Southeast Kansas Symphony.

1948

Robert Campbell, c, g'50, a distinguished professor of economics at Indiana University-Bloomington, recently wrote *The Socialist Economies in Transition*, published by Indiana University Press.

John Margrave, e, PhD'51, directs the Material Science Research Center at Rice University in Houston.

Charles Sherrer, b, continues to live in Lafayette, Calif., where he's a retired attorney. He published an article last year in the *National Law Journal*.

1949

Marion Raper, e, retired last year after 17 years with the Kansas Division of Architectural Services. He and his wife, Catherine, live in Topeka.

1950

Harry Gilbert, b, and his wife, June, celebrate their first anniversary Feb. 14. They live in Nevada, Mo.

1951

Richard Houseworth, b, recently was appointed by President George Bush as alternate executive director

of Inter-American Development Bank in Washington, D.C. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Charles "Al" Miller, j, retired recently as president of Trinidad National Bank. He and **Martha Weed Miller**, d'50, live in Trinidad, Colo.

James Weimer, b, has retired after 37 years with Price Waterhouse. He lives in Dallas.

1952

John Boyd Jr., e, g'61, serves as president of Boyd, Brown, Stude & Cambern Consulting Engineers. He lives in Prairie Village and recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers.

Cloyd Fox, b, retired last year as a partner in Kennedy and Coe Certified Public Accountants. He continues working as a consultant in Broomfield, Colo.

Donald Shurtz, f, chairs the board at Patterson Advertising in Topeka.

1953

George VanBebber, c, f'55, serves as a U.S. District Judge in Kansas City, and his wife, **Alleen Castellani**, f'90, is a deputy U.S. attorney for the Western District of Missouri.

Shirley Townsend Wrinkle, c, teaches chemistry at Reidland High School in Paducah, Ky.

1954

Linda Stormont Newfield, m, g'55, teaches piano at Bethany College in Lindsborg.

1955

Kenneth Marsi, PhD, chairs the department of chemistry and biochemistry at California State University in Long Beach.

William Swearer, l, is a partner in the Hutchinson law firm of Martindel, Swearer & Shaffer. He also serves as president-elect of the Kansas Bar Association.

Ken Winston, j, manages Coffeyville Insurance Associates.

1956

Ted Blankenship, j, edits the OK Times in Wichita. He and his wife, Dorothy, live in Rose Hill.

Alton Davies, d, EdD'74, retired last year as president of Kansas City Kansas Community College.

Peggy Whitney Hobbs, d, consults for the Pennsylvania Council on Economic Education. She lives in Bethlehem with **James Hobbs**, g'57, a professor of management at Lehigh University who recently was honored for 25 years of service.

Don Ihde, c, wrote *Instrumental Realism: The Interface Between Philosophy of Science and Philosophy of Technology*, published last year by Indiana University Press. He's a professor of philosophy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and lives in East Setauket.

1958

Gerald Blatherwick, j, vice chairman of Southwestern Bell, recently was named senior vice president of the Telephone Pioneers of America. He lives in St. Louis.

Philip Bowman, b, f'61, is a partner in the Wichita law firm of Adams, Jones, Robinson and Malone. He also serves on the Kansas Bar Association's board of governors.

1959

David Skaggs Jr., d, g'60, co-edited *War on the Great Lakes*, published recently by the Kent State University Press. He's a professor of history at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

1960

David Warren, c, g'64, is city manager of Ottawa, and **Patricia Binns Warren** is administrative assistant in the office of the president of Ottawa University.

1961

Nancy Greenwood Williams wrote *First Ladies of Wisconsin: The Governors' Wives*, published recently by -ana Publishing in Kalamazoo, Mich. She lives in Madison, Wis.

1962

Richard Phillips, g, PhD'65, chairs the mathematics department at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Mary Fritzemeier Zavett, d, is education coordinator at the Institute of Business Designers in

Chicago, where her husband, Errol, practices law.

BORN TO:

Richard Wood, c, and Amy, son, Max Armit Lehman, July 1 in Atlanta.

1963

William Breckenridge, b, is a professor of chemistry at the University of Utah, where he recently received a teaching award. He lives in Salt Lake City.

Richard Moore, e, g'67, directs the Oregon Institute of Technology Metro Campus in Portland and serves as a national director of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Fenton "Pete" Talbott, c, g'65, serves as president and chief executive officer of Acuma, a subsidiary of American Express. He lives in London, England.

Stan Thurber, e, has moved from Tomball, Texas, to Doha, Qatar, where he's a senior reservoir engineer with Qatar General Petroleum.

John Walker, b, recently became chief financial officer of Zack Taylor Inc. in Topeka.

MARRIED

Barbara Gresser Moore, c, to Clark Williams, July 17 in Farmington Hills, Mich., where they live.

1964

Robert Brooks Jr., j, recently became managing vice president and chief operating officer of Lockton Insurance in Kansas City.

Nancy Cobble, n, served as a psychiatric nurse last year at the 311th Evac Hospital in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm. She lives in Glancy, Mont.

Thomas Hamill, c, l'67, serves as president of the Kansas Bar Association. He's a founding partner of the Overland Park firm of Perry and Hamill.

Linda Wierman Thornton, c, is vice president of operations assessment at Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City.

1965

Jonathan Harkavy, c, is a partner in the Greensboro, N.C., law firm of

Poet's words convey rhyme and reason

From her 14th-floor, book-filled apartment overlooking Kansas City's Country Club Plaza shopping district, Dorothy Brown Thompson commands an enviable view. Far removed from the holiday crowds, the 95-year-old poet shops for the right words to describe her verse.

"My poems usually deal with some one emotion; they usually have a point to make," says Thompson, c'19, an Alumni Association life member. "Clarity is important. I want to pack as much meaning into as few words as I can."

Thompson offers life as she sees it in *Near View*, a 144-page collection of her elegant, spare verse published recently by Kansas City's Lowell Press. Winnowed from nearly 2,300 poems she has published since the 1930s, the retrospective is divided into five sections—five small books, Thompson likes to think.

"A Local Habitation" covers Kansas City, where she has lived since the age of 4. "Changing Weathers" and "Creatures" require no explanation. "For Days and Days" gathers her finest holiday musings. "In Journeyings Often" travels her worldly wanderings with her husband, Dale, whom she married in 1921. He died in 1990.

"I've written verse about nearly everything I've been interested in," she says. "I'll allow the reader his or her own interpretation because mostly I think a poem should leave you with something that you respond to, that makes you think *Why, yes, of course.*"

For instance, "The Boy Next Door" sums up an experience she had as a 4-year-old, when an 8-year-old neighbor boy deliberately confused her. Thompson closes the poem:

*Years later I recalled it, wiser then
how talking down to women pleases men.*

Thompson considers herself a traditional poet; most of her work is marked by classical rhyme schemes. "I've tried some of the various experimental styles," she says. "I think we all do. And some of the things in the book are unrhymed. But some of the experimental styles seem to me unnecessarily sensational. They're showing off. And I don't think that's what poetry should be about."

Among her influences she lists Alfred Edward Housman and Dylan Thomas. She mourns the loss of a market for poetry. "You still see it," she says, "in the quality magazines, but that's about it. I think people just aren't much interested in reading poetry anymore."

She made her first sale in 1931, to the *Kansas City Star's* "Starbeams" column. The pay was \$5. "I've sold poems for a dollar, and I've sold them for considerably more than a dollar," Thompson says. Her work has appeared in many national magazines, religious publications, children's magazines and daily newspapers.

She belongs to a women's writing group called "The Diversifiers," founded in 1931 by local members of the Missouri Writers' Guild. Thompson credits members Katherine Edelman Lyon and Gertrude Field Oliver, c'37, for insisting that *Near View* be compiled and published.

Thompson says she knew she'd never make a lot of money writing. She also never expected fame, as evidenced in "Wind Canyon":

*Out my window I can see
windswept papers passing me
here above the fourteenth storey
soaring a short life to glory—
printed words in frantic flutter
unaware they'll reach the gutter
and be swept up, draggled, flat...
so much wordage ends like that.*

Literary fame and fortune may have eluded her, but through *Near View*, Dorothy Brown Thompson hopes, her words won't be cast adrift. ◻

—Bill Woodard



Thompson recalls that in 1931 she sold her first poem to the *Kansas City Star* for \$5.

Shimizu conducts business across cultures

Eiichi Shimizu, '68, has spent his career improving communications between the United States and Japan.

In October, Shimizu ended a 29-year career at Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Corp. (NTT) in Tokyo to become a vice president of AT&T Japan, where he also is a special adviser for the Asia/Pacific region. Although he has secured powerful connections in the telecommunications industry, he says cultural hook-ups in the broader business world still need some fine tuning.

For instance, he says, American executives must understand why the Japanese can seem aloof. Because the country is agriculturally based, families have not moved for generations. A person's status is easily identified, and there is only one race. "People understand each other," he says, "without asking questions."

Business operates along the same hierarchical lines, he says, setting up chains of obligation between family-owned firms that won't contract with a U.S. company simply because it offers low-priced products. U.S. executives first must take time to develop a friendship, Shimizu says. Second, they must deliver high-quality products.

"The United States," he says, "tends to be quality-lazy.... High quality means to have credibility. To have credibility means to have a friendship. If Japanese find credibility among American companies, they will cherish it."

Shimizu, 52, has long worked to tie his native country to his favorite U.S. locale, KU, where he spent a year studying English and business, driving around in an MG Midget and living in Ellsworth Hall—room 710, he still recalls.

He has returned to Kansas more than 10 times for meetings and lectures and was on campus Sept. 10-11 for the Third Annual U.S./Japan Telecommunications conference, sponsored by the School of Business, which drew 21 managers of Japanese companies and 29 U.S. business and government representatives.

Economic issues brought Shimizu to Mount Oread the first time. After completing his liberal-arts and economics degree at the University of Tokyo in 1962, he followed his father to NTT. To expand his business horizons and to learn English, he applied for a Fulbright Fellowship, hoping for a post at Columbia or Yale universities. But Fulbright funds were too tight for such pricey tuition. Shimizu settled into the modest Midwest and became a Jayhawk. "Call it destiny," he says, "but now I'm more than happy...."

"I love this state because the people are so nice." He studied at Yale in 1969, but he's only been back to New Haven once.

Shimizu helped organize the first meeting of Japanese KU alumni in 1988 and has hosted several events since, including a meeting of several KU deans and 25 Japanese alumni in Tokyo Oct. 5.

Three years ago Shimizu began an annual internship for a KU student at NTT International (NTTI), a brokering branch of NTT. Shimizu developed NTTI in 1984.

Diarina Lacy, b'90, the 1990 intern, says she learned—the hard way—Shimizu's lesson about quality. She set up a purchase of American-made transistors that turned out to be defective. The Japanese won't give that company a second chance, she says: "No excuses. They want it right."

By building cultural connections, Shimizu aims to prevent future breakdowns. ◊

—Jerri Niebaum



Shimizu has helped gather Japanese Jayhawks for several events.

Patterson, Harkavy, Lawrence, Van Noppen & Okun. He and his wife, Nahomi, have two daughters.

Susan Nash Hess, c, g'73, g'80, works as a sales controller for AT&T Paradyne in Largo, Fla. She and her husband, **William**, g'73, live in Palm Harbor.

Dennis Klein, d, g'67, wrote *Blood Wedding*, *Yerma*, and *the House of Alba: Garcia Lorca's Tragic Trilogy*, which was published last year. He's a professor of Spanish at the University of South Dakota-Vermillion.

Ronald Mathis, PhD, is worldwide licensing director of engineering and specialty resins for Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla.

Mark McElroy, PhD, manages research and technology for Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla.

Doyle "Gene" White Jr., c, l'67, practices law in El Dorado, where he's also a municipal judge.

MARRIED

Harold Cordry III, c, d'66, g'68, to Janice Cruce, July 15. They live in Baldwin City.

1966

Richard Hendrix, b, recently was named assistant business manager for the Coffeyville school district.

Kent Huston, c, m'70, practices rheumatology in Kansas City. He and **Susan Held Huston**, '81, live in Lake Quivira. She's president of Professional Nutrition Systems.

Riney Lochmann, d, moved recently from Boston to Minneapolis, Minn., where he's vice president of sales for Zubaz Inc.

1967

Susan Stoker Karpen, c, is a senior software engineer with Symmetrix Software. She and her husband, Dale, live in Brown Deer, Wis., with their children, Jennifer, 16, and Brian, 15.

Larry Rapagnani, e, works as associate vice president for computing and information technology at the University of Arizona-Tucson.

Duane Thurman, PhD, lives in Berwyn, Pa. He's vice president of business development and strategic planning at Smith Kline Beecham Animal Health in West Chester.

Connie Jones Welsh, d. g'76, PhD'89, serves as principal of Antioch Middle School in Shawnee. She lives in Lenexa.

1969

Dennis Beach, d. is a programmer analyst for the Kansas Regional Data Center of Sprint United in Olathe. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Gardner.

1970

Morgan Tamsky, PhD, is technical director of the disposable-products division of 3M in St. Paul, Minn.

1971

Tom Knight, j. owns Knight Enterprise Ltd., an association management firm in Lawrence, where he and his wife, Michele, live with their daughters, Ashley, 8, and Alyssa, 4.

Geoffrey Lind, b. 1'74, serves as chairman and chief executive officer of UMB Valley Bank in Colorado Springs, where he and **Betsy Calovich Lind**, c. live with their son, Geoffrey, 8.

Annabelle Bowers Pence, g. will retire at the end of January as registrar at Ottawa University.

Charles Smiley, c. 1'77, g'77, practices law with Sloan, Lstrom, Eisenbarth, Sloan & Glassman in Overland Park.

MARRIED

Robert Brooks, c. to Jennifer Gazeley, May 11 in Scottsdale, Ariz. They live in Phoenix, where Bob is senior vice president and managing director of the Pointe Resorts.

BORN TO:

Keith, m'74, and **Lorry Glawe Jantz**, j'72, d'74, son, Taylor Brent, June 13. They live in Kansas City.

1972

Karen Bigsby Carlin serves as president and chief executive officer of the National Fund for the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

William Clawson, b. e'77, g'79, PhD'81, directs the bridge department of the Kansas City office of Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff.

Michael Leib, b. has an accounting practice in Lawrence.

1973

Debra Beachy, j. a business writer for the Houston Chronicle, and her husband, Alfredo Jaime, have a daughter, Alessandra, who's 1.

James Burgess, c. serves as a judge of the Sedgwick County District Court. He and **Cynthia Brown Burgess**, d. g'75, live in Wichita with their daughters, Libby and Lisa.

Michael, e. g'74, and **Lisa Gotham Hinson**, 1'75, live in Wichita, where he's chief of aerodynamics at Learjet Inc.

Jeanne Suttie Kadish, j. commutes from Darien, Conn., to New York City, where she's a national bank examiner for the Comptroller of Currency. Jeanne and her husband, Michael, have two children, Julia, 8, and Karl, 4.

Sue Ann Wood Owens, j. and her husband, William, live in Dallas with their daughter, Sarah Ann, who'll be 1 Feb. 10.

Trish Teeter Zara, j. is executive director of the Association for Supportive Child Care in Tempe, Ariz. She and her husband, George, live in Mesa, where he's the chief executive officer of Desert Samaritan Medical Center.

BORN TO:

Rex Crick, c. g'76, and **Michele**, assoc., daughter, Mackenzie Marie, Aug. 12 in Dallas. Rex is a professor of geology at the University of Texas-Arlington.

1974

Marsha Burns, b. manages systems engineering for IBM in Anchorage, Alaska, where she lives with her husband, Lynn Highland.

Carl Horowitz, c. is a policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Kit, live in Arlington, Va.

Judy Raney, d. serves as postmaster of Winfield.

Kyle Schmitt, b. g'75, is a business development consultant and a partner of Hewitt Associates. She and her husband, Tom Philbeck, live in Brookfield, Wis., with their son, Chris, 6.

1975

Robert Hopkins, c. g'77, works as a hydrogeologist for Geocore Services in Salina, where he and his wife, Glenda Marie, live. Their family includes two children, Jennifer, 16, and Tim, 14.

Guy Rollis, d. is a casualty claim analyst for American Family Insurance in Kansas City.

Dhiren Thakker, PhD, heads the drug metabolism department at Glaxo Research Institute, and **Kailas Mehta Thakker**, PhD'76, is assistant director of analytical chemistry at Sphinx Pharmaceutical. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

1976

Benjamin Brann, c. is an assistant professor of pediatrics and obstetrics at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Richard Grabill, j. edits employee publications for Allied Signal Aerospace in Kansas City. He and **Sara Hart Grabill**, j'77, live in Harrisonville, where she's the Cass County prosecuting attorney.

Gary McCarty, d. directs the band at Emporia High School.

Ronald Megli, g. is senior vice president of Heritage Bank of Olathe.

Eric Rajala, c. 1'79, practices law with Gage & Tucker in Overland Park.

Richard Stevenson, c. is a partner in the Overland Park law firm, Stevenson & Stevenson. He lives in Lawrence.

Marla Jackson Williams, b. a business consultant for Upjohn, and her husband, Calvin, live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

1977

Joseph Hertzler, c. works as a clinical psychologist at Prairie View Mental Health Center in Newton. He and his wife, Maureen, live in Wichita with their daughter, Sarah, who'll be 1 in April.

Jay Koelzer, j. is a staff photographer for the Rocky Mountain News in Denver. He and his wife, Donna, live in Boulder, where she's a senior engineer for Exabyte. Their family includes Genny, 14, Erin, 9, Matt, 5, and Zach, 5.

Michael O'Keefe, g. g'79, recently was appointed state budget officer of Rhode Island. He lives in Providence.

BORN TO:

Robert Clark Jr., c. g'79, and Susan, son, Robert III, May 3 in Oklahoma City, where he joins two sisters, Courtney, 5, and Haley, who's almost 3.

David Johnson III, c. g'79, and Marilyn, daughter, Rebecca, June 17 in Chicago, where David's president of Aetna Bank.

1978

Marla Hutchison, n. is assistant administrator at Montelepre Extended Care Hospital in New Orleans.

Lee Ice supervises special events for the Lawrence Parks and Recreation Department. He and **Robyn Ellenbecker Ice**, j'79, have three daughters, Austin, Sydney and Allison.

Rick Kellerman, m. recently was named president-elect of the Kansas Academy of Family Physicians. He lives in Salina.

Glenda Hill Krug, d. a corporate program specialist for the American Red Cross, lives in Salina with her husband, Philip, and their children, Alex, 10, and Katie, 7.

Nancy Moore, c. 1'87, is city attorney for Coffeyville, where she lives with her sons, Andrew, Nicholas and Samuel Armstrong.

Amy O'Brien-Ladner, c. m'84, is an assistant professor of pulmonary and critical-care medicine at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Edwin O'Connor, e. works as a senior engineer for Johnson, Brickell, Mulcahy & Associates in Kansas City. He and **Jill Pettegrew O'Connor**, d'75, live in Overland Park, where she's a claims specialist for State Farm Insurance.

Michael Rupp, p. is an assistant professor of pharmacy administration at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Patrick Slattery, j. recently became a public-affairs specialist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration assigned to the National Weather Service Central Region Headquarters in Kansas City.

David Tholen, c, serves as associate editor of "Icarus," the international journal of solar-system studies. He lives in Honolulu, Hawaii, and was a recent recipient of the Harold C. Urey Prize given by the American Astronomical Society for "outstanding contributions to asteroid and Pluto science."

BORN TO:

Paul Jefferson, j, and Leigh, son, James Kenneth, June 17 in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where Paul is a special assistant on the legislative staff of Sen. **Holland Redfield**, '67.

Jay Mitchell and Kimberly, daughter, Laura Brook, May 7. They live in Menlo Park, Calif.

1979

Karl Capps, c, is president of Terravest Construction in Lawrence, where he and his wife, Jennifer, live with their daughter, Kristiana, 1.

Kenneth Cook, c, m'83, practices radiology in Corpus Christi, where he and his wife, Paula, live with their three daughters. He's also an assistant professor of family practice at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Jolene Danaber Errante, g, has been promoted to an information management specialist at AT&T in Kansas City. She and her husband, John, live in Lenexa with their children, Jennifer, Angela and Anthony.

Maj. **Randy O'Boyle**, j, serves as a headquarters U.S. Air Force action officer for special operations at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Teresa Pollard, p, manages professional education and scientific communications for Marion Merrell Dow in Kansas City.

Cynthia Uebelhart Roth, j, is media director at Sullivan Higdon & Sink, a Wichita-based advertising and public-relations firm. She recently chaired the program for the Advertising and Marketing International Network media directors' conference in Atlanta.

John Swann, c, recently joined the Food and Drug Administration as a historian. He lives in Wheaton, Md.

Donald Wall, b, has been promoted to vice president/director of finance for Harcourt Brace Jovanovich College Publishers in Fort Worth, Texas. He lives in Arlington.

Sheila Everhart Yaeger, c, practices law in Kansas City, where she and her husband, **Carl**, a'85, make their home. He's an architect for Elerbe-Becket.

BORN TO:

Gene, l, and **Janelle Robins-Gaede**, '83, son, Mitchell Harrison, April 6. They live in Holcomb.

1980

Gregory Anderson, PhD, recently moved from Houston to Beacon, N.Y., where he leads the additive synthesis group at Texaco.

John Anderson, b, g'82, directs management information systems at Oriental Trading in Omaha, Neb.

George Bures Jr., c, m'85, practices medicine at Lenexa Family Practice in Lenexa, where he lives with his wife, Kathleen, and their son, Peter, 1.

Bunny Czarnopys, c, s'82, directs the new-choices program at Hutchinson Hospital Psychiatric Center.

David, b, and **Sue Friesen Galle**, d, moved recently from Prairie Village to Southern Pines, N.C., where David's associate administrator at the Pinehurst Surgical Clinic.

Gregory Galluzzi, g, serves as a principal and senior consultant at MICON Inc. in Phoenix, where he and his wife, Kimberly, live.

Kevin Kelly, PhD, works as an applications research chemist at Analytical Bio-Chemistry Laboratories in Columbia, Mo.

Kathleen Roulit Marx, c, is a senior operations consultant at DST Systems in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Paul**, '82, have two sons, Stephen and Joseph.

Debra White Messamore, c, practices medicine at the Women's Clinic in Wichita, where she and her husband, **William**, assoc., live with Will, 6, Holly, 3, and Lauren, 2.

Anita Miller, j, works as business editor for the Topeka Capital-Journal.

Nancy Kauffman Ragey, c, and her husband, Joe, live in Sunnyvale, Calif., with their son, Samuel, who will be 1 April 18. Nancy directs development for TheatreWorks.

Daniel, d, g'81, and **Sally Hare Schriener**, c, live in Glen Iris, Australia, where he's an associate partner in Arthur Andersen Business Management Consultants.

MARRIED

Scott Ferris, c, and **Elizabeth Wiley**, July 6 in Lawrence, where Scott's an investigator for the KU Police Department. Elizabeth is an accountant with KU's student-housing department.

Novia Stoddard, c, to Ronald Anderson, June 15. They live in Las Vegas, where Novia studies for a master's in social work at the University of Nevada.

BORN TO:

Jeffrey, c, l'84, and **Kristin Anderson Chanay**, j'85, g'89, son, Tyler Keith, May 28 in Topeka, where Jeff's a partner in the law firm of Entz & Chanay. Kris is a development officer with the KU Endowment Association.

Mark Gauert, c, c'82, and **Cecile**, son, Spencer Brooks, Aug. 14. They live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Cherie Jones Johnson, e, g'82, and **Mike**, e'82, son, David, June 21 in Westminster, Calif.

Susan Pott Mikulecky, f, and **Rand**, son, Max Thomas, June 19 in Wichita, where Susan's a partner in the graphic-design firm of Gardner Greteman Mikulecky.

1981

Mary Ann Cooper-Carlson, c, works as a psychiatric physician's assistant at Central Kansas Mental Health Center in Salina. She lives in Smolan with her son, Nickolas, who's nearly 1.

Jeffery Curtis, m, recently was elected a fellow in the American College of Cardiology. He has a practice in Topeka.

Kathy Oldfield Handelman, j, directs communications for Tatham/RSCG, a Chicago advertising agency. She and her husband, Jeff, live in Winnetka.

Janie Jo Hartwig, j, is an advertising representative for the Independence Daily Reporter. She lives in Coffeyville.

Kent Hatesohl, l, commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where he's a trust officer for Commerce Bank.

Kent and Brenda Kastner Hatesohl, d'87, have a son, Tyler, 1.

Vicki Lee Hooper, a, a'82, is a project architect for RSP Architects in Minneapolis.

Julia Hwang, c, m'85, and her husband, Roy Kingry, live in Tyler, Texas, with their daughter, Catherine, who'll be 1 Feb. 22.

Anne Pohman Knorr, a, a'82, designed a home that won the 1991 Architects' Showcase design competition. She and her husband, Bill, live in Boulder, Colo.

John Michaelis, c, manages portfolios at United Missouri Bank in Kansas City.

Cheryl Blowey Rude, b, is assistant dean of students at Southwestern College in Winfield. Her husband, Martin, is the college's director of campus life.

Thomas Schroeder, b, recently became a partner in the law firm of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice. He and his wife, Katherine, live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Hugh Simpson, b, is vice president and legal counsel for Cash America Investments in Fort Worth, Texas, where he and his wife, Denise, live with their sons, Ben, 4, and Frank, 2.

Susan Smith, g, works as assistant treasurer for the central region of General Electric Capital Corp. She lives in New York City.

MARRIED

Nina Malone, j, to Steve Svoboda, July 20 in Kansas City. They live in Newport Beach, Calif.

Robert Slater Jr., a, a'82, and **Susan Martin**, '87, June 21 in Olathe, where they live. He works for Bell/Krott & Association in Kansas City, and she teaches at Countryside Intermediate School in DeSoto.

BORN TO:

Edward Duckers, b, and Katherine, son, Christopher Charles, July 12 in McLean, Va.

1982

Robert, b, and **Susan Heck Holcomb**, d'85, live in Overland Park with their daughter, Hannah, who's 1.

Jong-In Choe, PhD, recently was promoted to professor of chemistry at Chung-Ang University in Seoul, Korea.

Steven Graves, B.S., is general manager of United Railroad Services in Denver.

Mark Lanik, C.I.T., manages international products for Sprint International in Kansas City.

Suzanne Lemen, C., adopted a daughter, Katharine Louise, 2, from Romania last year. They live in Orange Park, Fla.

Yadollah Montazery, E.G., PhD'90, works as a civil/traffic engineer for Envirodyne Engineers in Chicago.

J.P. Omick, C., works for Mason and Co. in Harlingen, Texas. He and his wife, Holly, live in New Orleans with their daughter, Kelsey, who'll be 2 March 14.

Chris Peters, C., an independent petroleum geologist, lives in Wichita with his wife, Christine, and their son, Jake, 1.

Timothy Schmidt, C., is vice president of Topeka Lumber, and **Kimberly Hines Schmidt**, F'86, owns Kim Schmidt Designs. They live in Lecompton with their daughter, Miranda.

Philip Watson, C, G'88, serves as assistant vice president and marketing officer at Bank IV Wichita. He and **Teresa Hundley Watson**, D, G'87, have a daughter, Megan, who'll be 1 March 30.

BORN TO:

Susan Sellers Buttram, J., and Sam, daughter, Mary Elizabeth, June 5 in Liberal, where she joins a brother, John, 2. Sam manages genetic research for Dekalb Swine Breeders.

Edwin, E., and **Diana Dubrovin Cooley**, F'83, son, Kilian Travis, June 17. They live in Garland, Texas.

Jill Rensberg McGee, C., and Tom, son, Michael Thomas, March 11 in Kansas City, where Jill's associate administrator of St. Luke's Hospital.

Steven, D., and **Aurora Mendoza Perry**, C., daughter, Maria-Juliana, June 19 in Beaumont, Calif., where she joins a brother, Jake, 3. Steve chairs the English department at Beaumont High School, and Aurora teaches kindergarten at Chavez Elementary School.

Bergen's statue for dome is capitol idea

As he prepared to design a statue to crown the Kansas capitol dome, Salina sculptor Richard Bergen researched America's other 49 statehouses.

"Sixteen have sculptures," says Bergen, EdD'72, "and the majority of those are figures that are just standing there with an arm up in the air or something; they're not doing anything. From a distance, they just look like fireplugs."

Bergen would rather sit on a fireplug than sculpt a mundane figure. He decided his submission to the Kansas Arts Commission contest would command attention for its action, like the farmer atop Nebraska's capitol dome. "He's striding forward with his arm outstretched and throwing seed," he says. "There's a sense of purpose about him."

After more research, Bergen chose as his subject the first Kansas pioneer—the Native American. "I had a lot of people tell me I'd never get them to put an ethnic minority on that dome," Bergen says. "But it was the only choice I felt was correct." If his instincts weren't enough, he was convinced by Kansas children. When he asked to look at the crayon drawings gradeschoolers submitted for ideas, "about 75 percent were Indians, so I figured the kids had given me my mandate."

The jury agreed with the choice, awarding the artist's commission to Bergen for "Ad Astra," a Kansa Indian brave in summer dress, aiming an arrow toward the North Star. When completed, the 20-foot-tall, sand-cast silicon bronze statue will weigh 4,000 pounds and be visible for miles from its perch on the copper-topped, steel-strutted statehouse dome in downtown Topeka.

Bergen hopes to complete the statue in time for an autumn unveiling. A group headed by Wichitan Cindy Foster, a former Kansas Arts Commission chairman, is courting corporate and private sponsors to pay for the project, which two years ago was estimated at more than \$200,000. To help defray some costs, Bergen is selling 40 limited-edition, 1/20th-scale models of the sculpture; so far, buyers have snapped up 20 of the statues at \$3,000 each.

Bergen, a New Jersey native who settled in Kansas after attending Bethany College in Lindsborg in the late 1940s, has worked chiefly as a bronze sculptor since studying for his doctorate at KU.

"I love the permanence of bronze," says Bergen. "You poke a hole in a painting or drop a pot and that's that, it's gone. But it's practically impossible to destroy bronze unless you melt the stuff down."

Since 1976, Bergen has completed 15 other major commissioned works, mostly in sand-cast silicon bronze. Closest in difficulty to "Ad Astra," he says, was his 1985 "Pony Express," a 12-foot-tall, 4,500-pound sculpture of a horse and rider for the City of Marysville. To depict the speed of the Pony Express, Bergen positioned only one of the horse's hooves in contact with the ground; tufts of grass connect with two other hooves to stabilize the piece. The image conveys the essence of the Pony Express: Horse and rider are determined, windswept souls, galloping hard toward California.

Bergen enjoys sharing the attention with his tributes to Kansas history. "Sometimes it's frustrating to be an artist," Bergen says. "You spend all your life developing your work, and you aren't recognized for it."

"They may melt my stuff down because it will be worth more as bronze than as art. But I'd like to think that I've done some stuff that will endure, be worth saving. I'd like to think my work has something worthwhile to say." □

—Bill Woodard



Bergen's 20-foot Kansa brave, to be cast in bronze, will top the statehouse dome.

History speaks volumes to Printz's class

When the Avon Lady came calling in 1976 to sell George and Martha Washington hand soap, Michael Printz vowed to find a better way to pass down the past.

So Printz, '59, librarian at Topeka West High School, summoned a brainstorm that had long rumbled in his head: an oral-history class.



Printz has made the library his classroom. "I'd be bored to death if all I did was check out books," he says.

He wanted to counter the commercialism of the U.S. Bicentennial and straighten out history teaching. "We go about it backwards," he says. "We start with world history, go to American history and, if there's time, local history. Kids don't get an opportunity to know their roots."

Printz envisioned a class that would allow students to study their own local subjects for a semester. They would burrow into books and interview people who remembered significant events.

The school district funded the first class in 1976. Since then students have raised money from local businesses—as much as \$20,000—for research and travel.

Each spring the class members, all seniors, present their 30-minute video documentaries on "Opening Night" at the school, then take them out into the community. The projects ultimately take up permanent residence at the Shawnee County Historical Society.

Printz says students learn not only about their city and state but also about the lasting worth of research. "It's hard for kids to grasp the concept that something they're doing at 18 years old will be valuable in 50 years," he says.

Several projects no doubt will be real finds for future scholars. In 1977 students researching Amelia Earhart's girlhood friends discovered that Earhart had had a younger sister, Muriel, who had taught English in Boston. The students flew to Boston; no one had ever talked to Muriel about Amelia. "She was like an explosion," Printz says. "She talked for 12 hours."

The class also teaches the value of a Midwestern upbringing. "Kids think that, to make it, you've got to grow up on either coast," he says. "That's malarkey. They've learned they can do anything if they're willing to work hard enough and dream big enough."

In addition to the oral-history class, Printz invites nationally known writers for young people to conduct writing workshops. His partner in many projects was English teacher Margery Bakalar. Bakalar, 67, now retired, says Printz's encouraging words help students thrive. "He always finds a way to lift them up," she says. "With anyone else it would seem like a gimmick, but with Mike it's genuine."

Printz, 59, has attracted national attention in his 22 years at Topeka West. Last summer the American Library Association chose him along with one public librarian and one college librarian to speak at its President's Program. He has chaired a committee to select the best books for young adults, and last November he met with a group chaired by Barbara Bush to discuss the benefits of oral histories for young and older adults.

Oral histories indeed live on in the memories of Topeka West alumni. Bruce Myers, a 1977 graduate, retains his fascination with his senior project, the Longren airplane, built in Topeka just as the Wright brothers were tinkering in Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Last summer, while jogging at the Topeka YMCA, Myers glanced at a transmission shop across the street. He noticed the faded lettering, "A.H. Longren Aircraft Works." He had discovered the site of the last Longren factory, which he thought had been razed.

Myers dashed back to his office. He had to call Mike Printz. ◻

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

David Schoech, p. and Kathy Jo, son, Andrew Robert, March 6 in Joplin, Mo. David's a pharmacist at Evan's HealthMart Drug in Columbus, where they live, and Kathy Jo is a nurse at Maude Norton Memorial Hospital.

1983

James Miller, e. works as a fire-alarm systems engineer with NASA at the Kennedy Space Center. He lives in Rockledge, Fla.

Kristina May Paquette, c. studies for a doctorate in analytical chemistry at the University of Maryland. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Phillip Reinkemeyer, e. is a system engineer with Amtech Systems. He and his wife, Jeanne, live in Dallas.

Sandra Scott, c. studies for a master's in national-security affairs at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Michelle Senecal, b. directs International Business Development in Reston, Va. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Stuart Southern, c. works for Koch Carbon in Wichita.

Richard Werling, EdD, was named the 1991-92 Outstanding Kansas Elementary Principal recently by the Kansas Association of Elementary School Principals. He's principal at Winfield Scott Elementary in Fort Scott.

Kirk Worthington, j. a salesman for Hoover Brothers, lives in Austin, Texas, with **Ann Paris Worthington, j'84,** and their son, Charles, 1.

MARRIED

Cordelia Brown and Donald Miller, d'90, Aug. 10 in Pomona. They live in Lawrence.

Brook Nienstedt, b. to Kari Sandridge, Aug. 10 in Kansas City. They live in Garland, Texas.

Nancy Ice, d. to Kenneth Schlup Jr., July 20 in Newton, where Nancy's a special-education teacher for the Harvey County Special Education Cooperative. Kenneth is a design engineer at Full Vision Inc.

BORN TO:

Brenda Konkol Meyers, d. and Brent, son, Adam Joseph, July 20 in

Lawrence, where Brenda teaches fifth grade at Quail Run Elementary School and Brent is a chiropractor.

Paul Walker, m. and Sharon, daughter, Andrea Lee, May 16 in Topeka.

1984

Drew Bogner, g. PhD'90, is vice president of academic affairs at Kansas Newman College in Wichita, where he and his wife, Karen, live.

Nancy Hall, c. lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where she's assistant director of admissions at California Lutheran University.

Christopher Kelly, c. supervises claims for Fireman's Fund Insurance in Kansas City, and **Catherina Beech Kelly, d.** is activities director at Johnson County Nursing Center. They live in Olathe with their daughter, Kyleen, 2.

Jim King, j. works as a senior systems consultant for IBAX Healthcare Systems in Orange, Calif. He lives in Rancho Santa Margarita.

Elizabeth Kretschmer, c. serves as president of Eventful Occasions, a meeting and special-event consulting company in Chicago.

Gregory Martin, l. practices law in Keene, N.H., where he's also president of the Sunrise Lions Club.

Anne Sheehan, c. received a doctorate in geophysics last year from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge. She's a postdoctoral fellow at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University in Palisades, N.Y.

MARRIED

Daun Horttor, c. to Michael Young, May 29 in Honolulu, Hawaii. They are both U.S. Air Force captains stationed at Osan Air Base, Korea.

Connie McKernan, d. to Steve Tilton, May 25 in Topeka. She's a real-estate paralegal for Payless Shoesource, and he's an attorney.

Kent Ward, c. g'86, and **Denitta Ascue, c'**85, July 6 in Danforth Chapel. Kent owns Video Revolution in Arlington, Va., and Denitta practices international-trade law with Leisure, Rogovin, Huger and Schiller in Washington, D.C.

BORN TO:

Lyndon, c. g'87, and **Susan Chittenden Davis, j.** son, Spencer Lowell, Aug. 7 in Lawrence.

Kimberly Pheffer Drake, b. and Mark, daughter, Alexandra Jeanette, May 18. They live in Bucyrus.

Robyn Johnson Elder, d. and Dan, daughter, Hannah Johnson, April 5. They live in Baldwin with twins Beau and Mackenzie, 2.

Ann Hornberger Rogers, j. and **Craig, g.** daughter, Marlee Elizabeth, May 18. They live in Stilwell.

Andrew Welch, b. and Ellen, son, John Thomas, May 8 in Dallas, where Andrew is a vice president with Citicorp and Ellen manages marketing for NCNB Mortgage Co.

1985

Rodney Bacon, b. is a tax manager for Ernst & Young in Kansas City.

Steven Bergstrom, c. f'87, manages the sales staff of Famous Brands Distributors in Topeka, where he and his wife, Jenny, live with their son, Niklas, 1.

John Bodle, c. f'89, serves as a judge advocate of the U.S. Air Force at RAF Upper Heyford near Oxford, England, where he lives with **Cheryl Wagner Bodle, c'**84, and their daughters, Elizabeth, 4, and Sarah, 1.

Gayle Miller Bohling, c. practices law with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Administrative Law Judges in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, **Curt, l.** live in Falls Church, Va. He's an attorney with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Robert Bowden, e. e'88, is a field engineering administrator for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Topeka, where he and **Mary Gaffney Bowden, e.** make their home. She's a construction engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Lawrence.

Kathy Degrande, g. recently became vice president of finance for Research Medical Center in Kansas City.

Don Eskew, c. g'88, lives in Columbus, where he's a graduate associate at Ohio State University.

Christy Fisher, j. recently was transferred from Dallas to Washington, D.C., where she's a reporter for Advertising Age.

Chris Hodgdon, c. works as an advertising consultant for KMAJ radio in Topeka, where **Adele Abel Hodgdon, d'**82, is a business analyst for Payless Shoesource.

William Hogue, a. and his wife, Donna, live in Overland Park with their son, Kevin, 1.

Patricia Hammaker Inscore, p. recently was promoted to a clinical level II pharmacist at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas. She and her husband, Aubrey, live in South Lake, Texas.

Rex Keith, m. and his wife, Kristine, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 1. They live in Wichita.

Lemuel Kimes, s. directs Benton Group Home, a psychiatric group home in Kansas City.

Lance Logan, c. works as a systems analyst for American Management Systems. He and his wife, Loretta, live in Lawrence.

Capt. Katy McClure, c. g'88, commands the medical squadron section at the Booth Strategic Hospital at Whiteman AFB, Mo. She lives in Warrensburg.

John Rau, b. manages petroleum supply and trading for United Airlines in Chicago, where he and his wife, Alyson, make their home.

Kirk Saffell, c. works for Southwest Refining Co. in Corpus Christi, Texas. He and his wife, Kelli, live in Portland with their daughter, Rebecca, 1.

Michael Sheffield, c. recently was promoted to division manager at Ortho Pharmaceutical. He and **Susan Maupin Sheffield, c'**86, live in Eagan, Minn.

Joe Shields, c. is a postdoctoral research associate in the astronomy department at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Jeffrey Stanton, b. works as an accountant for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Kansas City, where he and **Sarah Hannah Stanton, b.** live with their daughter, Kathryn, 1.

MARRIED

David Chaffin, b. and **Kerry Jones,** student, June 22 in Overland Park. He's chief financial officer with Tri State Tank Corp. in Kansas City.

Hollie Markland, c. j. g'87, and **James Harder, c.** July 13 in Danforth Chapel. Hollie studies for a doctorate in French literature at Boston University, and James is a reporter with the Dedham Daily Transcript. They live in Boston.

Steven "Scott" Stewart, c. to Colleen Nelson, Sept. 7 in Lawrence. He's president of Stewart Ventures in Kansas City, and she directs case management at Rebound Inc.

Linda Teson, c. to Michael Parsons, July 20. They live in San Clemente, Calif.

BORN TO:

Devin, j. and **Corey Stanesic Scillian, d.** g'86, daughter, Quinn Marie, April 25 in Oklahoma City, where she joins Griffin, who's 2. Devin anchors the news at KFOR-TV, and Corey is a free-lance exercise physiologist.

Dolph Simons III and Lisa, daughter, Katherine Flickinger, June 13. They live in Lawrence.

1986

Kelly Arnold, g. is assistant city manager of Laramie, Wyo., where he and **Grace Willing Arnold, j'**83, make their home. She's group-sales manager for Wyoming Territorial Park.

Robb Bertels, j. an advertising account executive for Vance Publishing, lives in Salinas, Calif., with his wife, Lisa, and their daughter, Olivia, 1.

Elizabeth Levy Canan, c. is a systems analyst/regional planner for the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., where her husband, Tom, is assistant city attorney.

Nancy Carolan, c. coordinates international programs for Very Special Arts in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Larry Day works as an internal auditor for International Paper. He lives in Lawrence.

Mark Fox, d. is assistant basketball coach at Bethel College in Newton.

Sara Dickey Goodburn, J. directs marketing and promotions at KMBZ/KMBR radio in Kansas City. She and her husband, Kelly, live in Roeland Park.

Michael Loiben, C, serves as executive vice president of SFG Inc. in Clayton, Mo. He lives in St. Louis.

Phyllis Savage Lynn, C, '90, practices law with Hatch, Beitel, Allen & Shepherd in Albuquerque, where her husband, **Randall**, e'89, studies for a master's in mechanical engineering at the University of New Mexico.

Jill Redfern Ice, R, works as a nurse at the Douglas County Public Health Department in Lawrence, where her husband, **Evan**, e'87, studies law at KU.

Benjamin Riffin III, C, is a commercial load tape manager at Sunflower Cablevision in Lawrence.

Marilyn Slankard, B, lives in Birmingham, Mich., where she's special assistant to the executive vice president of speciality retail at Kmart.

Polly Stallings, C, recently joined the Soil Conservation Service in Hoxie as a conservation technician.

Fritz Wood, B, has become a manager in Arthur Andersen's Kansas City office.

Kathryn Yetter, R, is an operating-room nurse at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Anne Bolen, C, and **Kevin Connor**, '88, Aug. 17 in Kansas City, where Anne studies for a master's in elementary education at UMKC. Kevin is an associate with the law firm of Seigfried, Bingham, Levy, Selzer and Gee.

Susan Kapsch, B, to **William Frerking**, May 11 in Shawnee. They live in Kansas City.

Robert Owens, B, to **Leslie Colbert**, June 29 in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Lynne Block Hickcock, B, and **Harlan**, '88, daughter, **Haley Katharine**, Aug. 15 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Phillip, C, and **Amy Williams Lockman**, C'91, son, **Cooper Thomas**, July 30 in Wichita. Phillip is

associate director of Cowley County Community Corrections.

Duane, B, and **Lisa Scribner Winkler**, '88, son, **Anthony Layne**, June 2 in Lawrence, where Duane supervises general accounting for Kansas Public Service.

1987

Martie Aaron, C, '90, a staff counsel attorney for the U.S. Court of Appeals, lives in Washington, D.C.

William Ackerly Jr., G, manages communications for the Security Benefit Group of Companies in Topeka.

Craig "Tony" Arnold, C, practices law with Matthews & Branscomb in San Antonio, Texas.

Patrick Blanchard, C, m'91, is a resident at Smoky Hill Family Practice Center in Salina, where he and his wife, **Cindy**, live.

John Cattaneo, C, m'91, and his wife, **Mickey**, live in Tulsa, where he's a medical intern at the University of Oklahoma.

Donald Fox, C, works as a system support analyst for US Sprint. He and **Nancy Hevener Fox**, C, live in Overland Park.

Curtis Freking, B, is an accountant for Baird Kurtzer Dobson in Wichita, where he lives with his wife, **Megan**.

Teresa Hemmen, P, manages a Dillons pharmacy in Wichita. She lives in Conway Springs.

Scott Flanagan, E, works for Fujita in Encino, Calif. He and his wife, **Kimberly**, a second-grade teacher, live in Woodland Hills.

Joel Haag, A, is an architect with the Kansas City firm of Tognascioli Gross Kautz.

Michelle Henley, B, manages sales training for Ortho Pharmaceutical's dermatological division. She lives in Lambertville, N.J.

Susan Horejsi, J, is a loan specialist for Brown Industries in Chicago.

Jeffrey Jacobs, C, serves as president of Jacobs Properties, a real-estate firm in Kansas City.

Grey Jones, C, studies for a master's in health-services administration at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He and **Robin**

Arbuckle Jones, '88, have a daughter, **Hannah**, who's 1.

Roger Keys, J, recently joined Chicago Sports Profiles magazine as a sales executive.

Scott Leonard, B, is a retail territory supervisor for Phillips Petroleum in Albuquerque, N.M., where **Janelle White Leonard**, d'86, teaches fourth grade at Georgia O'Keefe Elementary School.

Paula Martin, PhD, chairs the chemistry department at Dickinson State University in Dickinson, N.D.

James Mills, B, works as a field auditor for Farmers Insurance in Overland Park, where he and his wife, **Lesia**, make their home.

Pierce Nunley, C, m'91, a resident in orthopaedic surgery at Louisiana State University, lives in Shreveport with his wife, **Lea**.

Steven Parker, J, is creative director for the San Diego Business Journal.

Tara Johnson Roberts, H, a physical therapist, also studies for an MBA at Kansas State University in Manhattan, where she lives with her husband, **John**.

Pamela Roger, E, studies law at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Shelley Born White, C, '91, serves as assistant district attorney of Douglas County. She lives in Lawrence.

Eric Yost, I, practices law with Triplett, Woolf & Garretson in Wichita.

MARRIED

Brent Bloom to **Susanne Reynolds**, July 27 in Scotts Valley, Calif. They live in Fort Collins.

Julie Brungardt, R, to **Eric Johnston**, June 29 in Hays. They live in Kansas City.

John Fortino, E, g'90, and **Leann Rajewski**, d'89, g'91, June 1 in Victoria. They live in Overland Park.

Christine Hays, E, to **Keith Frederic**, July 6. They live in Baton Rouge, La.

BORN TO:

Megan Martin Culig, P, and **Michael**, son, **Martin Walter**, April 8. They live in North Versailles, Pa.

1988

James Baker, D, directs instrumental music at La Quinta High School in Garden Grove, Calif. He lives in Dana Point.

Jennifer Danner Banks, C, manages benefits for the Hyatt Regency Phoenix, and her husband, **David**, manages media relations for U.S. West Communications.

Lisa Welch Berve, C, is a customer-support representative for IBM in Kansas City, and her husband, **Richard**, b'89, is an underwriter for Employer's Reinsurance Corp.

David Brookshire, B, works as a professional representative of Merck Sharp & Dohme Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Frederick Burch, P, g'90, is assistant director of United Pharmacy Associates in Henderson, Ky., where he and **Christine Hurlbut Burch**, J, make their home.

Marci Feiden, B, is a regional controller for Swift-Eckrich. She lives in Chatham and studies for an MBA at New York University.

Timothy Greenwell Jr., S, has been appointed governor of the Midwest district of Kappa Kappa Psi. He lives in Lenexa and is a social worker at John Knox Village.

Tammy Hill, C, lives in Shawnee and is a workers compensation adjuster for Continental Insurance.

Kirk Joy, B, works for the Savings Bank of Lawrence, and **Deborah Krumme Joy**, J, is a marketing consultant for Marche Associates.

Timothy Greenwell, S, a social worker at John Knox Village in Lee's Summit, Mo., also serves as national secretary for Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity. He lives in Lenexa.

Robert Hughes, J, is an account executive at Bayer Bess Vanderwarker Advertising in Chicago.

Eric Johnson, C, works for Merck Sharp & Dohme in Columbia, Mo., where he and **Jody Lynn Pope Johnson**, '91, make their home.

Jennifer Kasten, c. lives in Dallas, where she's a sales representative for Accu-Chem Laboratories.

Kristine Koscielny, c. became city manager of Oswego last fall. Her husband, Ed McKechnie, directs special projects at K.W. Brock Directories in Pittsburg, and is a member of the Kansas Legislature.

Monica Johnson Norris, j. is an account executive for radio station KSKU-FM in Hutchinson.

Tiffany Platis, j. works as an advertising account executive for the Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News in Salt Lake City, Utah.

David Shanahan, g. directs home campus operations for Boys Town. He lives in Omaha, Neb.

Gilbert Shaw, c. serves as an infantry platoon leader at Fort Ord, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Cecilia.

Amber Stenger, j. reports for the Salem (Ore.) Statesman Journal, where her husband, **Russell Gray, j.** is a copy editor.

Diane Filipowski Stumpf, j. is associate editor of Personnel Journal. She and her husband, **Karl, j.** live in Irvine, Calif.

William Sutcliffe, j. g'91, manages circulation for the Lawrence Journal-World. He and **Barbara Williams Sutcliffe, d'90,** make their home in Lawrence.

Beth Winne, j. recently was promoted to account executive at Boasberg Valentine-Radford Public Relations in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Carolyn Drumm, d. to Robert Lee, July 6 in Overland Park. They live in Wheeling, Ill., and Carolyn is a music therapist at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Deborah Krumme, j. and **Kirk Joy, b.** Aug. 3 in Kansas City. They live in Lawrence, where Kirk is chief financial officer of the Savings Bank. Deborah is a communications specialist at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

David Strange, c. and **Stephanie Knackstedt, '91,** Aug. 3 in Lawrence. David works for LDD5 Communications in Overland Park, and Stephanie teaches sixth grade at India Elementary School in Lawrence. They live in Lenexa.

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- Representing KU at College Night programs: Present information about KU's academic offerings, student life and the admissions process. All training and materials will be provided by the Office of Admissions.
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- Other: Any other ways in which you would like to help. Please list on a separate page if you wish.

Please return to: **Nancy Bohannon**
Assistant Director of Admissions
126 Strong Hall
The University of Kansas
Lawrence, KS 66045
(913) 864-5411

Katherine Thorman, f, and **Mark Piersall**, May 18 in Bartlesville, Okla. They live in Tulsa, where she's a graphic designer for United Video.

1989

Kurt Bachman, b, a real-estate broker with Bill Bachman & Associates, lives in Wichita with **Debra Hart Bachman**, b'91. She works for Cessna Aircraft.

Mike Fairchild, f, is senior designer at Reeder & Co., a communication firm in Lawrence.

Lt. Cmdr. **Mark Heinrich**, g, recently completed a two-year tour on the USS Gridley, a guided-missile cruiser in San Diego, and moved to Philadelphia, where he serves in the Naval Aviation Supply Office. He and his wife, Judy, have two sons, Jared, 3, and Colin, who's nearly 2.

Sharon Birbilis Hodson, f, an assistant manager trainee for Pacific Linen, lives in Salt Lake City with her husband, Michael.

Gerre Howe, j, sells insurance for United American and Pacific Fidelity Life. She lives in Garden City.

Roberta King, c, studies for a doctorate in medicinal and natural products chemistry at the University of Iowa.

Michael Merschel, j, edits copy for the Virginia-Pilot in Norfolk, Va., and **Melinda LaRue Merschel**, d'88, is a substitute teacher.

Bertrand Persehaye, g, manages exports for Compagnie des Signiens et Equipments Electroniques. He lives in Francheville, France.

Lillie Pardo, c, is a human-resources assistant for L'Ermitage Hotels in West Hollywood. She lives in Los Angeles.

Crystal Schrag, j, lives in Topeka, where she's assistant marketing director for Simon Management.

Christina Silver, c, works as an administrative assistant at the Seattle Physical Therapy Center.

Elizabeth Smith, c, received her master's in education last year from the University of North Carolina. She teaches preschool at Waples Mill Elementary School in Oakton, Va.

Kimberly Stockwell, s, s'91, is a clinical social worker at the Northeast Kansas Mental Health and Guidance Center in Atchison.

MARRIED

Jana Arnold, c, and **Bradford Hoffman**, c'91, Aug. 10 in Danforth Chapel. They live in Corvallis, Ore.

Kelley Dunbar and **Larry Jenkins**, c'91, July 27 in Kansas City. They live in Garden City.

Jerry Forristal, c, and **Shelley Swartz**, d'91, June 22 in Overland Park. They live in Durham, N.C., where Jerry studies for a doctorate in sociology/demography at Duke University.

Joel Rhodes, d, and **Marijo Newton**, j'91, June 8 in Pittsburg. They live in Lee's Summit, Mo., where Joel is a teacher and coach at Lee's Summit High School.

Kelly Shofner, n, and **Jeffrey Henry**, m'91, June 8 in Overland Park. She's a nurse at St. Francis Hospital in Wichita, and he's a resident at Wesley Medical Center.

Carrie Thompson, d, and **Timothy Johannes**, c, June 8 in Wichita. Carrie directs child care at Asbury United Methodist Church in Lenexa, where Timothy is a manager trainee at Rent-A-Center.

Ann Valentine, c, to Mark Casertano, Aug. 10 in Mission. They live in Blacksburg, Va.

Anne Williams, b, is a compliance officer at the Halstead Bank. She lives in Wichita.

BORN TO:

Nikos, e, and **Rebecca Gardner Mills**, c, daughter, Kaya Loree, May 22. They live in Renton, Wash.

1990

David Bax, l, practices law with Mustain, Higgins, Kolich, Lysaught & Tomasic in Kansas City.

Andrew Bloom, c, manages projects for Beling Engineering in Chicago.

Caroline Boyle, c, an outbound telemarketing representative for US Sprint Communications, lives in Denver.

Joseph Brennehan, j, directs public relations for Brenco in Overland Park, and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, is an accounting technician at Bethany Medical Center.

Nancy Elias, j, works as an account executive for Vance Publishing in Overland Park.

Gretchen Ross Hill, PhD, recently became an assistant professor of sociology at Wichita State University.

Roger Hood, c, recently joined American Family Insurance in Topeka.

Bart Hubbuch, j, covers sports for the Dallas Times Herald.

Julie Hutchins, c, j, does public relations for the American College of Nuclear Physicians in Washington, D.C. She lives in Burke, Va.

Suzanne Inman, c, commutes from Lawrence to Overland Park, where she works for US Sprint-SprintFAX. She also studies for an MBA from Baker University in Baldwin.

Jennifer Kurowski, c, works as a nanny in New York City.

Melissa Lawson, j, manages regional sales for Peer Bearing Co. in Wheeling, Ill. She lives in Arlington Heights.

Dale Luedke, e, lives in Olathe and is a project engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation.

Sara McQuaid, f, serves as architecture and design liaison for Color-Art Office Furnishings in Lenexa.

Ann O'Connor, b, works for Ernst & Young in Chicago.

Sandra Spengler Perry, d, teaches third grade for the U.S. Department of Defense at Greenhana Common AFB, England.

Mark Sheeks, c, studies for a master's in public administration at Wichita State University.

Tim Stacey, c, studies for an MBA at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb.

Gregory Stoskopf, g, works as a compensation analyst with William M. Mercer Inc. in Kansas City.

Richard Sturgeon, c, an industrial hygienist for Radian Corp., lives in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

MARRIED

Lisa Anderson, p, and **Anthony Gales**, student, July 20 in Kirsley. They live in Bonner Springs.

Susan Bare, f, to Timothy Pankey, Sept. 28 in Kansas City.

Michele Barikman, d, and **Joel Gunderson**, e'91, June 22 in Hutchinson. They live in Belleville, Mich.

Kelley Bowman, c, and **Robert Foster Jr.**, d'91, Aug. 3 in Lawrence. They live in Urbana, where he studies for a master's in music education at the University of Illinois.

Jennifer Collins, c, and **Vincent Long**, j, June 29 in Kansas City.

Gregory Fleniken, e, and **Carole Wright**, f'91, May 25 in Danforth Chapel. They live in Fayetteville, where Greg studies for a master's at the University of Arkansas.

1991

Kenneth Axmann, e, works as a design engineer for Cessna Aircraft in Wichita, where he lives with his wife, Julie.

Rebecca Ayers, h, a resident of Mount Prospect, Ill., is an occupational therapist at Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton.

Nimrata Bindra, coordinates accounts at Bill Hoch and Company Communications in Kansas City. She lives in Lawrence.

Gary Boyd, f, is a project designer at Hall-Kimbrell Environmental Services in Lawrence, where he lives with his wife Kathleen, and their son, Andrew, 2.

Heather Sue Comstock, has been promoted to weekend anchor at KMIZ-TV in Columbia, Mo.

Lisa Corbin, c, is an assistant to the gallery director at the Wichita Center for the Arts.

MARRIED

Joseph Acosta, c, to Jill Bouska, June 1 in Lawrence. They live in Pensacola, Fla.

John Gregg, b, and **Tracey Spencer**, '93, June 29. They live in Topeka, where John works for Gregg Tire and Tracey teaches at La Petite Academy.

Wendy Poindexter, c, and **Rich Cornell**, j, May 18 in Danforth Chapel. Wendy owns Full Circle Services, a tutoring, typing and resume business in Lawrence, and Rich is district sales coordinator for AFLAC, a supplemental health insurance company.

The Early Years

Guy R. Moore, c'16, 100. Sept. 15 in Medford, Ore. He had taught for the U.S. Indian Service and had volunteered more than 22,000 hours at the VA Medical Center in Roseburg before retiring three years ago. Surviving are three daughters, a brother, 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

1920s

Homer M. Clements, c'28, 90. June 23 in Blue Springs, Mo. He lived in Buckner and was a state representative and former superintendent of Jackson County Schools. He is survived by his wife, Nellie, two daughters, two sisters, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Donald E. Eggleston, p'24, 89. Sept. 27 in Overland Park. He lived in Macon, Mo., where he was a retired physician. Survivors include two daughters, Susan Eggleston Donoghue, d'60, and Lucinda Eggleston Rohrs, d'62, g'65; a brother, Raymond, c'29, f'31; a sister; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

William D. Erni, b'26, 86. June 30 in Tulsa, where he had been a general manager for Carnation Milk. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; a daughter; and a son, William Jr., c'70.

Farris D. Evans, c'28, m'31, 86. Oct. 8 in Wichita, where he was a retired physician. A nephew is among survivors.

Rachel Kiene Haren, d'37, 76. Oct. 4 in Kansas City. She lived at Lake Quivira and is survived by a son, Price, '60; and a daughter, Ro, g'76.

Helen Palmer Harrison, '23, 88. Oct. 6 in Colorado Springs. Among survivors are two sons, William IV, b'49, and Bogue, '51; and a daughter, Jane Harrison Cunningham, f'58.

Edwin H. Hartman, e'29, 81. June 16 in Lawrence. He was an engineer in New York City before retiring. Survivors include three daughters, one of whom is Linda Hartman Epperson, '62; three sisters, Goldie Hartman Miner, '24, Ella Hartman Miller, c'28, and Wilma Hartman Hammond, f'36; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Clara A. Hatton, f'26, f'33, 89. June 27 in Salina. She taught design at KU and later at Colorado State

University-Fort Collins, where the art gallery is named for her. Among survivors are two brothers, one of whom is Lloyd, m'33; and two sisters, one of whom is Edith Hatton Goodheart, '32.

Ruth Madison Hock, f'29, 88. Sept. 17 in Albuquerque, N.M., where she was a retired music teacher. She is survived by her husband, Marvin, a sister and a brother.

Paul P. Kane, b'29, 85. Sept. 3 in Minneapolis, where he was retired area supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration. A nephew and a niece survive.

Helen Friend Lindsey, c'24, 88. July 1 in Lawrence. She is survived by a daughter, Nancy Lindsey Helmstadter, c'52; and three grandchildren.

Frances B. McNulty, c'22, 92. Sept. 10 in Tulsa, Okla., where she was a retired teacher. Two sisters survive.

Ella Thomen Reece, c'26, 91. June 4 in Gardner. She is survived by two sons, Adelbert, c'59, m'63, and Robert, '54; two daughters, Katharine Reece Curry, '54, and Marilyn Reece Wolf, n'58; a brother; a sister; 16 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Vera Fairbairn Reusch, c'27, g'29, 84. June 2 in Topeka, where she was a retired teacher and businesswoman. She is survived by a daughter, Joyce Reusch French, d'55; two sons, Clifford, c'52, m'56, and Timothy, '61; a sister; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

E. Kip Robinson, c'26, 86. July 4 in Kansas City, where he had practiced medicine since 1932. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Betty; two sons, one of whom is John, c'63; a daughter; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Theodore A. "Ted" Sanborn, b'26, 90. June 18 in Topeka, where he was a state senator for 12 years. He managed Sanborn Lumber in Belleville, where he developed a housing subdivision. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Doris Walton Sanborn, '27; a daughter, Linda Sanborn Spangler, '53; a son, Kent Sanborn, b'54; two stepdaughters, one of whom is Janet Bouska Gaddie, '69; a stepson, James Bouska, c'49, f'52; 19

grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Ariene Roberts Schaaake, c'27, 85. July 10 in Lawrence, where she co-owned Roberts Jewelry and Gift Shop. She is survived by a stepdaughter, Virginia Schaaake Strong, '52; two stepgrandchildren; and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

Charles J. Slawson, c'20, 91. Oct. 22 in Wichita, where he was retired managing partner of Dulaney-Johnston and Priest Insurance. He was a 1983 recipient of KU's Fred Ellsworth Medallion. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by a son, Donald, c'56; a sister, Juanita Slawson Waller, c'29; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Erwin Stugard, c'22, 92. June 17 in Indialantic, Fla. He had been a stockbroker for Dean Witter Reynolds in New Rochelle, N.Y. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Daphne, two daughters, a sister and four grandchildren.

James E. Sullivan, f'29, 81. Oct. 11 in Wamego, where he was a retired attorney. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. His wife, Edna Landrum Sullivan, c'32, survives.

Junius C. Underwood, '27, '86. Oct. 17 in Lawrence, where he had been a vice president at Lawrence National Bank and owner of Underwood Investment. He is survived by his wife, Lucille Evans Underwood, d'28; two sons, one of whom is Junius, b'54; two daughters, Meredith, d'57, and Judith Underwood Bauer, d'70; two sisters, Jessie Underwood Starr, '31, and Mary Underwood Ringler, c'22; and eight grandchildren.

C.I. "Stoney" Wall, b'27, 86. May 6 in Amarillo, Texas, where he was retired board chairman and president of Pioneer Natural Gas. He was a 1982 recipient of KU's Distinguished Service Citation. Surviving are his wife, Mary Hook Wall, '25; a son, two brothers, Harold, '23, and John, b'28, f'31; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Charles R. Whitmer Jr., a'29, 83. May 7 in Lancaster, Pa., where he had been advertising director for Howmet Aluminum. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Linn Whitmer Martin, '63; and a son.

1930s

Melvyn F. "Ted" Bear, e'32, 81. Oct. 12 in Wichita, where he was a partner in DNB Drilling. He is survived by his wife, Mildred "Billie," two daughters, Vicky, '69, and Suzanne Bear Hamilton, c'70, g'74; a sister, and two grandchildren.

Marvin O. Brummett, f'30, 84. July 16 in Concordia, where he had been a district judge before retiring. He is survived by two sons, Richard, c'56, m'64, and David, b'59; a stepson; a stepdaughter; eight grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Pauline Garber Clark, g'33, m'39, 82. July 18 in Hamilton, Ohio. A sister survives.

John A. Clay, a'35, 79. Oct. 12 in Kansas City, where he was a retired engineer for Southwestern Bell Telephone. He is survived by his wife, Dora Lee, a son, two daughters and five grandchildren.

Daniel J. Fair, '34. June 3 in an automobile accident near his summer home in Green Mountain Falls, Colo. He is survived by his wife, Maurine Pearce Fair, '35; a son, Daniel IV, f'66; and a daughter, Sue Fair Ryan, f'56.

Mary Lou Bagby Garber, c'35, 75. May 31 in Enid, Okla. She is survived by her husband, Milton, two sons, a daughter, three granddaughters and three great-granddaughters.

Philip N. Hambleton, g'33, 80. Sept. 6 in Portsmouth, N.H. He lived in Fort Myers, Fla., and had worked for Columbia Broadcasting Service, where he was instrumental in the development of the color picture tube.

Eugene B. Hibbs, c'34, 80. Oct. 27 in Indianapolis, Ind., where he was president of D.C. Inc., a management consulting firm. He was a recipient of KU's Distinguished Service Citation and is survived by his wife, Nancy, a son and a daughter.

Emree G. Jaillite, c'30, 82. Oct. 23 in Manhattan. He was a reporter and later headed J.C. Penney's first publicity department in New York City. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Susan Jaillite Rose, '69; a son, Phillip, '65; a brother; and four grandchildren.

E. Krucker Johnson, '33, 80. Oct. 16 in Topeka, where he had worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone. He is survived by his wife, Margaret

Woodbury Johnson, c'33; a son, Malcolm, '61; and a daughter, Carolyn Johnson Underwood, c'68.

Lida Eckdall Lees, c'30, 85. Sept. 11 in South Bend, Ind. Survivors include a daughter; a brother, Frank Eckdall, c'28, f'30; and a grandson.

John W. Lord III, b'39, 75. Oct. 8 in Shawnee, where he had been an accountant and credit manager for the Marley Co. He is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons, one of whom is John IV, b'66, c'66; four daughters, two of whom are Dorothy Lord Sullivan, '72, and Susan Lord Kraus, '70; two brothers; three sisters; 13 grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Harry F. Lose, '31, 80. June 1 in Topeka, where he was retired owner of the Hotel Jayhawk. He is survived by his wife, Christine, and a sister.

Francis E. "Nook" Mettner, c'32, g'36. June 24 in Buena Vista, Colo. He had been a senior geologist for Texaco in Houston. Among survivors are his wife, Belva Roesler Mettner, d'34; and a son.

Horace W. Millington, c'30, 83. Sept. 12 in Pittsburg, where he was a retired social worker. Three nephews survive.

Orin L. Moats, c'36, 77. Oct. 14 in Kansas City. He owned Orin L. Moats Real Estate in Stilwell, where he also practiced law and ran a tax service. He is survived by his wife, Georgia; a son; two daughters, one of whom is Evelyn Moats Munger, d'68, g'69; two brothers; and four grandchildren.

Floyd E. Nelson, b'30, 81. June 11 in Lake Quivira, where he was founder and president of Sanitary Disposal Inc. Two daughters survive.

Karl A. Reuter, '30, 81. Oct. 2 in Topeka. He had a 42-year career with Southwestern Bell Telephone and is survived by a son, Ronald, c'66, f'69; a brother; a sister; and three grandsons.

Ray B. Riley, m'36, 85. Oct. 16 in Kansas City, where he was a retired general practitioner and surgeon. Two daughters and four grandchildren survive.

Joseph H. Sutton, c'30, 83. June 16 in Little Rock, Ark. He lived in Searcy and is survived by his wife,

Jennille, a daughter; a stepson, a stepdaughter and eight grandchildren.

Robert W. Wagstaff, c'30, 82. Nov. 29 in Mission Hills, where he had been board chairman of Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Mid-America, Kansas National Bank and Trust and of the American Royal, which he also served as president. He served as national president of the KU Alumni Association and was a recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion in 1986 and the University's Distinguished Service Citation in 1972. He was instrumental in the development of St. Luke's Mid-America Heart Institute, which is housed in the Robert Wilson Wagstaff building. Survivors include his wife, Katherine Hall Wagstaff, assoc.; two sons, Robert, f'66, and Thomas, f'72; a daughter; a sister, Morna Wagstaff Williams, c'28; and 10 grandchildren.

Charles R. Zeskey, c'34, e'37, 77. Oct. 15 in Kansas City, where he had owned Ranch Mart Insurance.

1940S

Jack R. Bradley Jr., a'49, 67. June 24 in Topeka, where he was founder, chief executive officer and board chairman of Kiene and Bradley Design Group. He is survived by his wife, Billye; a son, Michael, e'77; two daughters, Janet Bradley Snyder, '68, and Joyce Bradley Hummer, '71; a stepson, Barry Bray, b'62; a stepdaughter, Judy Bray Stone, '68; six grandchildren; and four stepgrandchildren.

William K. Brooks, J'47, 66. Sept. 21 in Prairie Village, where he was an advertising and account executive with Christenson Barclay & Shaw. He is survived by his wife, Jan, five sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister and a grandson.

William J. Cowling III, '47, 69. Oct. 7 in Kansas City, where he owned Cowling-Stewart Properties. He is survived by a son; two daughters, one of whom is Barbara Cowling Cuite, b'75, g'76; and six grandchildren.

Calvin J. Curtis, m'47, 67. Oct. 30 in Kansas City, where he was a retired ophthalmologist. He is survived by his wife, Peggy; two daughters; a stepson, Eric Engstrom, '71; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Marmaduke V. Grove, g'43, 74. March 2 in Freehold, N.J. He had worked for Transamerical Delaval in Trenton. Surviving are his wife, Margery German Grove, '43; two

daughters; a brother; three sisters; and a grandson.

William E. "Gene" Hentzen, b'49, 70. Oct. 11 in Laguna Beach, Calif., where he owned Tuttle's Carpet & Drapery. He is survived by his wife, Betty; four sons; a daughter; four brothers, three of whom are Bernard, b'51, Joseph, '59, and James, '59; seven sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Harold H. Jones Jr., c'40, m'43, 73. Oct. 27 in Ponca City, Okla., where he practiced medicine. He is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Shirley Jones Murphy, m'70; and a son, Harold "Mike" III, g'77, PhD'82.

Walter W. Lancaster, c'48, g'56, 72. July 29 in Evansville, Ind., where he directed the music-therapy program at Evansville State Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Betty Conley Lancaster, g'55; a daughter; a son; a sister; a brother; six grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Carl A. Moritz, c'40. Sept. 24 in Tulsa, Okla., where he worked for Alex McCoy Associates as an oil and gas consultant. Among survivors are his wife, Margaret Learned Moritz, c'42; two sons, Carl Jr., c'75, and John, '80; and three daughters, Nancy Moritz Morales, g'71, Patricia Moritz Miller, '72, and Donna Moritz Witt, c'69, d'84.

Belle Davis Morrow, '49, 89. June 19 in Lawrence, where she taught elementary school for many years. She is survived by a daughter, Louise Morrow Peterson, n'49; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Comora MacGregor Nash, c'41, f'46, 69. May 20 in Lawrence. She is survived by a son, Rob, c'75; a sister, Nancy MacGregor Greenwood, d'53; and two brothers.

Normalee Rugan Pickard, c'42, 70. Feb. 13 in Glenview, Ill. She lived in Tualatin, Ore., and is survived by a daughter, Madeleine Pickard Toombs, f'80; and two grandchildren.

Dan D.M. Ragle, c'47, g'49, PhD'57, 66. June 22 in Lawrence. He had done research in child psychology at Washburn University and at KU. Surviving are his wife, Margene Higham Ragle, '50; a daughter, Nancy Ragle Fritzel, '77; two sons, David, e'69, and Randy, c'74; a sister, Rachel Ragle Dyal, c'43; five grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

Betty Ball Randolph, c'46, 67. July 8 in Oakland, Calif. She lived in Evanston, Ill., and is survived by a son; two daughters; her mother; a brother, Neil Ball, g'50; and two grandchildren.

Williard C. Reeder, '47. June 2 in Horton. Among survivors are his wife, Joyce; a son, Scot, e'82; and a daughter, Karen Reeder Bell, g'80, g'83, PhD'87.

James R. Scanlan, c'48, 67. May 31 in Portland, Ore., where he worked for I.P. Lumber. He is survived by his wife, Norma Jean Pyke Scanlan, b'47; a daughter; a son; and two brothers, John, a'50, and Charles, c'53.

Jeanne E. Scott, d'43. Sept. 17 in Beaverton, Ore., where she was a retired music teacher. She is survived by a brother, Stanley, '46; and two sisters, Phyllis Scott Allen, '47; and Peggy Scott Nelson, c'51.

Margaret Lawler Selvey, c'47, 64. May 28 in Kansas City, where she taught English and journalism at Southwest High School. Surviving are her husband, Louis, two daughters, her mother and four grandchildren.

Mary Taylor Sims, c'44, 69. Sept. 10 in Littleton, Colo. She is survived by her husband, Dean, c'45; two daughters; a son; and six grandchildren.

Paul L. Sinclair, '43, 75. June 15 in Lawrence, where he managed the KU athletic training table, the Jayhawk Cafe and the Virginia Inn Restaurant. He is survived by a son, Samuel, '81; two daughters, Sandra Sinclair Murphy, '66, and Cynthia, d'70; a brother; a sister; and a granddaughter.

Mahlon G. Weed, '49, 64. June 28 in Topeka. He was a retired U.S. Army colonel and is survived by two daughters; a stepdaughter; a sister, Martha Weed Miller, d'50; and two granddaughters.

Alva E. Wilkinson, d'40, 91. July 19 in Cherryvale, where he was a retired teacher and principal. He is survived by his wife, Wilma; a son, John, b'53, f'58; a daughter, Faye Wilkinson VanDoren, c'51; three stepdaughters; a brother; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

1950S

Howard B. Browning, e'56, May 16 in Santa Rosa, Calif. His wife, Mary Louise, is among survivors.

William P. Cunningham, c'51, 61, Sept. 17 in Republic, Mo., where he retired after a career as a cartographer for the Naval Oceanography Division in Washington, D.C. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, a son, a daughter, his mother, a sister and a granddaughter.

Clarence I. Frieze Jr., a'53, 62, Nov. 5 in Kansas City, where he was president of Franklin-Frieze-Boice Architects. He is survived by his wife, Barbara Peterson Frieze, f'53; a son; two daughters; a brother, Thomas, d'62; and four grandchildren.

Lawrence L. Gish, c'52, g'54, 61, Sept. 13 of cancer in Stillwater, Okla., where he was a state legislator and former city manager. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son, David, c'89; and a daughter.

Charles E. Henning, c'59, m'63, 54, June 13 in the crash of a single-seat sailplane he was piloting in the Rocky Mountains. He founded the Mid-America Center for Sports Medicine in Wichita. A sister, Marilyn Henning Palmer, c'61, survives.

Francis E. "Frank" Jones, c'50, Sept. 10 in Antigo, Wis., where he was a retired major in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Joy, a daughter, three sons, four sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

Robert R. Mathers, c'52, 60, Sept. 22 in Great Bend, where he was a salesman for KSNC-TV. He is survived by his wife, Darlene Kerbs Mathers, d'52; two daughters, Kristine Mathers Altman, d'75, g'81, and Nancy, d'78, g'88; and two grandchildren.

Gerry W. "Bud" Merritt, d'59, May 29. He founded Wesport-Plaza Dental Associates in Kansas City. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Suzie; a son; his mother; and two brothers, one of whom is Grant, '67.

Linda Miller Naylor, c'59, 54, Oct. 14 in Colorado Springs. She lived in Winchester, Mass., and is survived by her husband, James Jr., e'59, a daughter; a son; a brother, Lynn Miller, c'59, g'62; her mother; and a grandchild.

Robert E. Nichols, p'50, Sept. 4 in Fayetteville, Ark., where he owned Razorback Pharmacy. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, a son, two daughters, a brother, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Claron E. Parker, b'56, June 7 in Livermore, Calif., in an airplane accident. He lived in Walnut Creek and had worked for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical. His wife, Beverly, survives.

Bowen E. Parkins, e'57, g'61, PhD'65, 57, Sept. 17 in Succasunna, N.J. He was a research engineer with AT&T and is survived by his wife, Joan Pope Parkins, c'56; a son; three daughters; his mother; and two grandchildren.

Phil A. Pettitt, b'55, 57, May 30 in New York City, where he was a senior vice president of Lehman Brothers. He lived in Darien, Conn., and is survived by his wife, Ann; a son; three daughters; his mother; a brother, Robert, c'50, c'56, m'61; and a granddaughter.

Mary McCormick Shull, c'52, 63, June 13 in Kansas City, where she was a retired medical technician. She is survived by her husband, Bill; three daughters; her mother; a brother; two sisters, one of whom is Doris McCormick Morrissey, d'52; and three grandchildren.

Oliver L. Spencer, d'53, 60, April 28 in San Leandro, Calif. He ran an insurance agency in Danville and was a former football player for the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers. A daughter, Shari Spencer Horton, d'76, survives.

Jane O'Neil Wandless, d'59, g'81, 52, May 6 in Kansas City, where she taught at Corinth Elementary School. She is survived by her husband, John; a son; a daughter, Julia, c'90; her parents; two brothers, James O'Neil, c'67, m'71, and Hugh O'Neil, g'73; and two sisters, Peggy O'Neil Donnellan, d'56, and Kathleen O'Neil O'Brien.

Amelia B. Young, g'50, 76, Sept. 14 in Topeka, where she was a retired teacher and civil servant. She is survived by three brothers, two of whom are James, d'50, g'52, PhD'71, and Theodore, '52.

1960S

Charles W. Allphin III, c'64, f'67, 48, July 14 in Omaha, Neb. He was a founding attorney for Godfather's Pizza and owned the Godfather's franchise in Columbus. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Margaret; two sons; two daughters; and his mother, Louis Erikson Allphin, '69.

Thomas Cannon, e'64, July 22 while on vacation in Scottsdale, Ariz. Cannon worked for AT&T's Bell Laboratory in North Andover, Mass., and lived in Londonderry, N.H. He is survived by his wife, Judith, a son, a daughter and two brothers.

Mary Brown Kelley, n'60, 53, Sept. 26 in Kansas City, where she was program coordinator in the psychiatric unit at Lakeside Hospital. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, Gary, f'68; a daughter, Shannon, c'91; two brothers; and a sister.

Lemoine J. "Lee" Tubach, g'64, Oct. 13 in Emporia, where he was a retired professor of foreign language at Emporia State University. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jo, a son, two brothers and three sisters.

Ann Fitzgerald Walker, '60, 53, Aug. 30 in Cleveland, Ohio, where she was vice president and secretary-treasurer of Metal Supermarkets. She is survived by her husband, Michael, b'58; a daughter; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

1970S

William W. Andrews, f'71, 42, July 16 in Albuquerque, N.M. His wife, Susan, survives.

Michael D. Miller, c'71, g'76, 41, July 6 in Pittsburg. He had worked in the fields of sales, marketing and public relations. Among survivors are his father, Earl, m'37; his mother; and two sisters.

1980S

Mary E. Morehouse, m'82, 35, June 6 in Rochester, Minn., of complications from diabetes. She was an obstetrician and gynecologist and is survived by her husband, Allan Holiday Jr., m'86; a son; her mother; and two brothers, one of whom is Paul, c'74, m'78.

Mark A. Nicholson, c'89, 25, Oct. 21 of cancer in Topeka. He had been an administrative assistant at the American Film Institute in Los Angeles. His parents, his stepfather, a stepsister, a stepbrother, his grandmother and his great-grandmother survive.

Jennie Visser Wykert, '86, June 6 in Topeka of cancer. She was a clinical social worker and is survived by

her husband, Robert, d'54; two daughters, Kay Wykert Benjamin, h'79, and Meggin Wykert DeMoss, '82; a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

1990S

Nathan J. Hollebeak, '91, 23, June 15 at Makatuu Point in Oahu, Hawaii, in a cliff-climbing accident. He lived in Emporia and recently had served as a U.S. Marine Corps corporal in the Desert Shield and Desert Storm operations. He is survived by his father, Theodore, f'74, and his mother, Janet; a sister; Libby Hollebeak Marks, s'87; and his grandparents.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

D. Don Haines, e'29, 87, Oct. 3 in Lawrence, where he was a professor emeritus of civil engineering. He taught at the University from 1930 until 1974 and served on the planning committees for the construction of Learned Hall and the expansion of Memorial Stadium and of Allen Field House. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Melba; two daughters, Sue Haines Ott, d'58, and Marcia Haines Roulier, d'61; four grandchildren; and 24 stepgrandchildren.

Russell L. Wiley, assoc., 87, Nov. 6 in Kansas City after suffering a heart attack in an automobile accident. He had directed the University Marching Band for 35 years, begun Band Day, founded the Midwestern Music and Art Camp and led the University Symphony Orchestra. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Charmaine Asher Wiley, assoc.; two sons, Daniel, e'56, and Frederick, e'59; three daughters, Velma Wiley Bogart, '59, Jeannie Wiley Coe, d'67, and Anna Wiley, '66; 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

ASSOCIATES

Mildred Hardman Raney, 88, May 4 in Lawrence. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by a son, Richard, b'50, p'52; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Business

The school has selected six students for this year's Dale Gordon Undergraduate Fellowship Program. Each receives \$3,600 for tuition and expenses and works 15 hours weekly with a mentor. The fellowship program was established in 1988 with a \$75,000 gift from Dale Gordon, b'43, Wichita.

Charles Krider, associate dean of business, says the students assist with research and teaching—experiences otherwise unavailable to undergraduates. For instance, Julie Bird, Overland Park senior, is working with Professor Marilyn Taylor to research the merger that formed Marion Merrell Dow. Other Gordon fellows are Arun Arora, Shawnee senior; Josef Hein, Lenexa senior; Kristan Kling, Topeka senior; Jennifer Martinez, Topeka senior; and Tracy Transmeier, Lawrence senior.

Engineering

The school has begun to reap the benefits of a \$15 per semester equipment fee added last fall. Most of this year's \$300,000 in revenue will purchase computers for students. "It's like Christmas every day over here," says Nancy Sliker, director of computing facilities for the school.

As classes started this spring, Sliker opened a new microcomputer laboratory with 30 486 MS-DOS machines. "We are moving to the best technology available at this time," Sliker says.

Next on the wish list are 20 to 25 microcomputers that process like mainframes. Remaining funds will purchase software and 5-10 Macintosh computers. By spring, the school will have doubled the number of computers available, Dean Carl Locke says.

Sliker hopes the new machines will help control crowds. "We have had people waiting in line," she says, "at two o'clock in the morning."

Two student teams are flying high after winning first and second prizes in a



STATION IDENTIFICATION: Peck, Mensendiek and Kensinger have made sure that KJHK staff members have a clear signal about the station's academic purpose.

national student competition for helicopter engine design. This fall marked the third time a KU team has won first prize in the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics competition. The first-place team received \$1,000 and was invited to present its proposals at the AIAA convention Feb. 9-13 in Irvine, Calif. The second-place team received \$500.

Saeed Farokhi, associate professor of aerospace engineering and the teams' adviser, says 1991 was the first year KU entered two teams in the competition. "I told my students that their toughest competition was in the same room with them," he says. "Give me five more people and I will give you first, second and third places."

FINE ARTS

J.H. Kwabena Nketia, an expert on African music, will spend the spring semester at KU as Langston Hughes professor of music and dance and African and African American studies.

Nketia, a native of Ghana, is Andrew Mellon Professor of Ethnomusicology at the University of Pittsburgh. His training includes Juilliard School of Music and London, Columbia and Northwestern universities. He has taught at Ghana's Akropong College and the University of

Ghana at Lagos, and at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"He is the world's leading authority on the music of Africa and one of the most important ethnomusicologists in the country," says Dan Politoske, professor of music history. "We're absolutely thrilled to have him here for the semester; he will bring fresh and vital perspectives to our classrooms."

Nketia will teach two upper level courses, "Structures in African Music" and "Studies in Music in African Cultures," and will give at least one general lecture for the University community.

JOURNALISM

KJHK, the University's student-run radio station, was named Station of the Year Nov. 23 by the National Association of College Broadcasters. Tricia Kensinger, KJHK station manager, also was named manager of the year; and Tim Mensendiek, general manager and faculty adviser, was honored as adviser of the year. The station also earned first place for community service and for programming and second place for promotion and marketing.

More than 200 college radio stations entered the competition, which was judged and sponsored by Interep Radio Store, a marketing firm for radio adver-

tising. Kensinger, Mensendiek and Ann Peck, a graduate assistant for the station, attended the awards ceremony in Providence, R.I., to bring home \$2,500 in awards from six of nine categories.

Mensendiek says students earned the high praise by proving KJHK can function as a laboratory and as a service to the community. In the past, he says, the station has drifted from its purpose as a laboratory for the school.

"Now I think we have a vision for the station," Mensendiek says, adding that one judge indicated he could clearly see that vision. "He said that our students seem to take their jobs much more seriously than many of the other students."

"We're not just playing radio."

LAW

The 1991-92 first-year class boasts the highest academic credentials in school history—a 3.38 median GPA and a 38 median LSAT. With 221 students, it's also the largest ever; 42 percent are women and 12 percent are minority students.

"Although the admissions committee, in pursuit of an entering class of 180, invited the same number of students to the school as the previous year, we have 221 students," Dean Robert Jerry says. "I would have preferred to have hit our target, but we take pride in knowing that admittees of such quality, with credentials that gained them entry to some other very fine schools in the country, chose KU."

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

Camille Quinn, Oklahoma City senior, in late fall received the first Mark Kappelman Award for field archaeology. The honor was established by the family and friends of Kappelman, a 1980 graduate who had participated in KU's archaeological field schools. He died in 1990.

The \$500 award will help Quinn pay her expenses in attending KU's Field Archaeology Program in Costa Rica this

spring. Quinn will join 16 other students in archaeological field work with John Hoopes, assistant professor of anthropology, who since 1978 has conducted research in the Central American country.

The National Science Foundation awarded Hoopes \$43,435 to establish a program combining field research and language study. The Study Abroad Program administers the field school, which provides 12 hours of credit in language, anthropology and independent study. Thirteen undergraduates and four graduate students are enrolled.

The group will excavate two prehistoric village sites in the Golfito Bay area on Costa Rica's Pacific coast. One site contains fragments of the Aguas Buenas culture, believed to date from 1,400 to 1,800 years ago. The second site holds remains of the Chiriqui culture, which existed in 1502 when Christopher Columbus first visited—and named—Costa Rica.

The University's senior class gave the Honor for an Outstanding Progressive Educator—the HOPE Award—to Daryl Evans, associate professor of sociology.

Evans, who last fall taught what is believed to be the largest class in University history (*Kansas Alumni*,



SENIORS' CHOICE: Daryl Evans receives Chancellor Budig's congratulations after accepting the HOPE award at halftime of the KU-Missouri football game Nov. 23.

Nov/Dec), is the first sociology department faculty member to win the honor. He has won Mortar Board and Burlington Northern teaching awards.

The HOPE Award, established by the Class of 1959, includes a prize of \$250 and is the only KU teaching award bestowed exclusively by students.

The College this spring has begun the Dean's Scholar Program to encourage minority students to enter graduate school and pursue careers in higher education.

The program will pair about 15 sophomore and junior minority students with faculty members in their fields of study. Faculty will work with students on research projects and advise them on their schedules. About 40 professors have volunteered as mentors.

SOCIAL WELFARE

Associate professor Tom P. McDonald is directing a survey to compile community statistics about Kansas children. He hopes the data will lead to better social services, health care and education programs.

KANSAS KIDS COUNT joins the efforts of KU, Topeka's Kansas Action for Children and Overland Park's the Ceres Group. A \$400,000 grant to KAC from the Annie E. Casey Foundation of Greenwich, Conn., will fund the four-year project.

Kansas is one of 10 states nationally to receive such a grant; the Kansas data will be included in a national sourcebook used to develop public policy at state and national levels. The Casey Foundation aims by 1995 to have statistical profiles of children in all 3,134 U.S. counties.

McDonald says much of the information already exists but is not gathered in a central sourcebook. Statistics likely to be targeted include rates for high-school graduation, infant mortality, low birth weight, teen-age violent deaths, impoverished children and fully immunized 2-year-olds.



David Frayer, professor and chairman of anthropology, has examined the evidence of a mass murder committed 6,500 years ago to determine that 38 men, women and children fell victim to prehistoric cutthroats in southern Germany.

Frayer's findings, published in the April 20, 1991, issue of *Science News*, arrest previous beliefs that human hunter-gatherers lived in perfect harmony with the land and with one another. Other recent studies support Frayer's theory: Scientists have examined graves to determine that the per capita crime rate among hunter-gatherers may have been higher than today's rate in Detroit, he says.

Investigation of the site known as Ofnet began in 1908, when a German scientist discovered skulls stacked like "eggs in a nest" one meter below the surface. The grisly grave was tucked into a small limestone cave near the Danube River in Bavaria. Skeletons of the bodies have never been found.

The skulls faced outward and were covered with red ocher, suggesting they had been ceremonially sprinkled with dye or covered by a decorated blanket or skin. "This represents something other than a cemetery," Frayer says. "This is a ritual thing."

Frayer first investigated the skulls in 1973-74, while working on his dissertation about the evolution of teeth. While measuring the jaws, he noticed gaping holes and slashes. Although other researchers had noticed the damage, none had fully documented it.

Frayer returned to Germany in 1985-86 with a National Science Foundation grant to study human evolution. While taking more than 400 measurements of each skull, he again took note of the holes and cut marks. He determined that most of the injuries had not healed, indicating they had occurred at or near death. Because the skulls had been found in near-perfect anatomical alignment, he also knew that the damage did not happen underground. Further examination proved the injuries had not been inflicted by careless researchers.

Frayer completed his inventory in 1988 while in Germany for a conference. This time, he prepared himself by spending long hours at the law school studying forensic medicine (The county coroner's office now calls for his help on tough murder cases). "It was kind of morbid," he says. "But I wanted to see what typical features were associated with murders involving blunt weapons." He found that many of the Ofnet skulls had indeed been hammered upon. The five adult males among the group, he says, had suffered more blows than the 10 adult or near-adult females or the 23 children.

Ever the scientist, Frayer tries not to read too much into the mystery. "You can make up stories about what might have happened," he says, grinning.

But someone already has written *Clan of the Cave Bear*. ◊

— Jerri Niebaum





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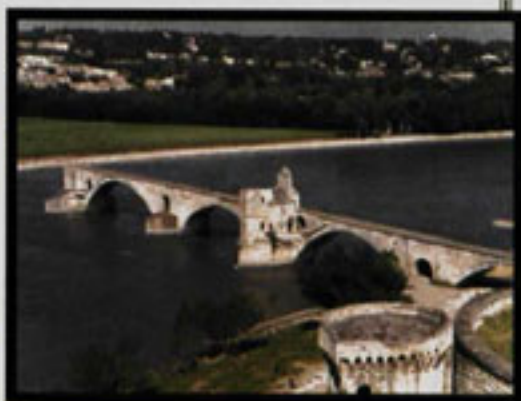
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