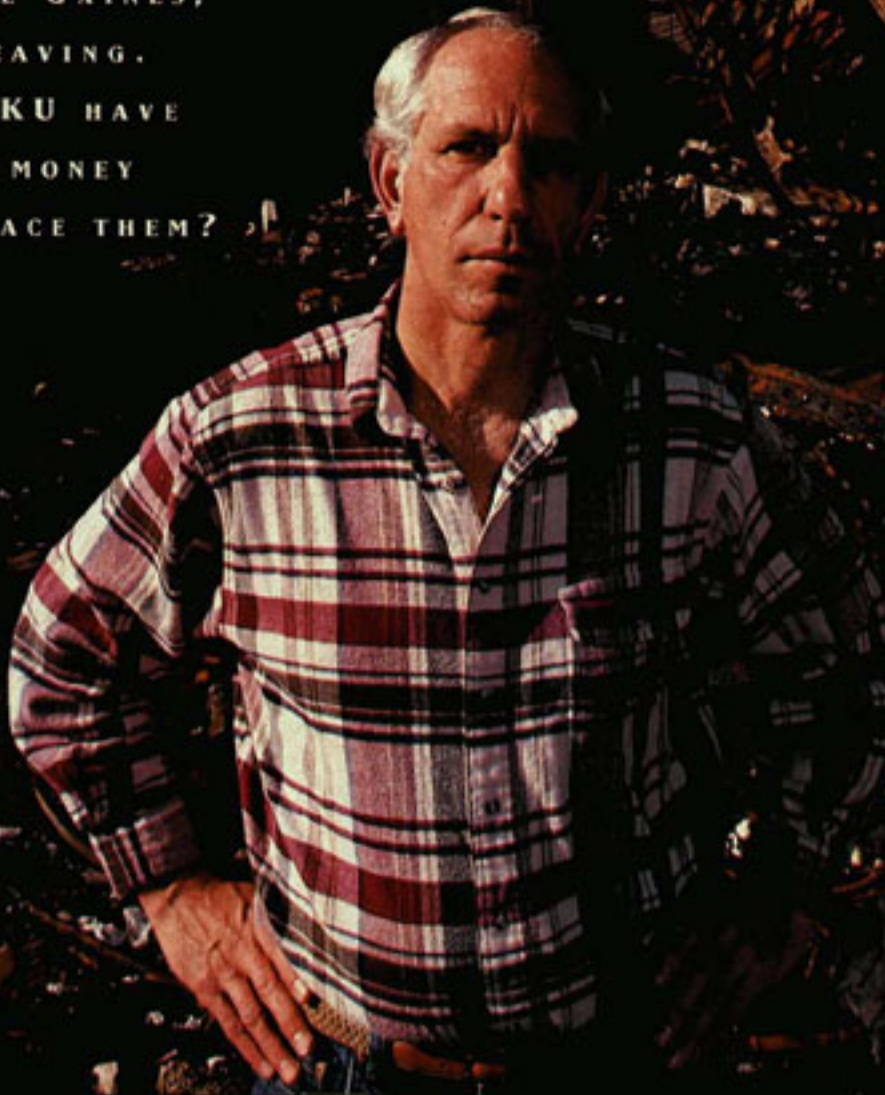


# KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E

## CLOSED CLASS

FIRST BIOLOGY 104  
LOST ITS LECTURE  
HALL. NOW ITS  
TOP TEACHER,  
MICHAEL GAINES,  
IS LEAVING.  
WILL KU HAVE  
THE MONEY  
TO REPLACE THEM?



FLYING JAYHAWKS

# A WEEKEND OF FOOTBALL & OREGON'S FINE WINE

SEPTEMBER 3 - 6, 1992



*In vino veritas...  
(In wine is truth.)*

*Plato*

In the grand tradition of athletic competition the Greek love of sport was matched only by their

Bacchanal love of wine. For the Greeks, the competitive struggle and the liberating ambrosia of the vine were more than play; they were life itself.

Now we have brought these two great arts back together.

Come. Join fellow Flying Jayhawks as we travel on a fully escorted journey to the spectacular coast of the great Pacific Northwest to see our valiant football team take on the Beavers



of Oregon State. Explore Oregon's little known but exceptional wines and wine country on a full-day excursion. Combine what many call the world's most scenic coastline with a rare opportunity

to become acquainted with the vintners and wines of Oregon. Along the way, renew old friendships and forge new.

Best of all, *The Learned Club's* very own Jon Caffee will travel with us to contribute his extensive knowledge of wines and the wine-making process, and perhaps broaden our appreciation of this nectar of the gods.

We invite you to join us on what promises to be a most enjoyable four-day weekend of football, wine and fun.



**Jon D. Caffee**

In his role as Assistant Manager of The Learned Club, Jon often calls on his vast experience as a purveyor and connoisseur of fine wines to lend assistance to discriminating KU diners. His more than six years of experience in the fine wine industry, combined with the numerous wine-tasting, blending and education-related seminars he has led, make him the ideal host when we journey through the spectacular wine country of Oregon.

#### **Included Features...**

- One night at the deluxe Portland Marriott and two nights at the deluxe River Valley Inn.
  - Welcome Wine Tasting and Dinner hosted by Jon Caffee, Assistant Manager of The Learned Club
  - Full-day excursion from Portland to Eugene, including the Oregon State Marine Service Center, wine tasting at Chateau Benoit, and lunch at Mo's Chowder House.
  - Round-trip Game Transfer, Official Pre-Game Brunch, and Game Ticket.
  - Gala Farewell Party featuring hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.
  - Alumni Holidays' Travel Director and Services
- Special Jayhawk Land-Only Price: \$675**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:**

The University of Kansas Alumni Association,  
1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas 66045, Phone (913) 864-4760

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*In a critical budget year, the University hopes the state will provide \$ million to plan Hoch's reconstruction*

MARCH/APRIL 1992

VOL. 90 No. 2

# KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

**Fred B. Williams**, *Publisher*

**Jennifer Jackson Sanner**, j'81, *Editor*

**Bill Woodard**, j'85, *Assistant Editor*

**Jerri Niebaum**, j'88, *Assistant Editor*

**Christine Mercer**, *Art Director*

**Karen Goodell**, *Editorial Assistant*

**Wally Emerson**, j'76, *Photographer*

The dinner hour should be a sacred interlude, when families gather to share a hearty, healthy meal and nourishing chatter. As a child I witnessed these idyllic scenes. On television. The families were the Cleavers and the Andersons.

Now that I'm a grown-up, I don't know many families like those (and that, many 1990s parents insist, is a blessing). But I do long for such perfection at 6:30 p.m., when my 5-year-old shuns the evening fare and asks for peanut butter and honey on crustless bread. When my toddler climbs out of his highchair onto the dining table and plunges his fingers into the margarine. When my husband and I cannot finish a single sentence.

This bliss ends when the phone jangles. No friend or family member would call now. But someone who never learned phonics calls regularly. With fervor he addresses me as "Mrs. SAY-ner" and asks me whether I own my home. I will in the year 2015, I mutter. Then I'm in the market for double-paned windows or maintenance-free siding, he insists. I politely (OK, brutally) decline and bid him goodbye.

Such interruptions, whether from sellers or surveyors, can irritate the most unflappable among us. So we at *Kansas Alumni* decided we'd rather write than call.

After a year of publishing the magazine, we need to know what you like and don't like about *Kansas Alumni*. We hope you'll tell us by returning the attached survey as soon as you can, and we're not above bribery: The first 100 readers to return their responses will receive an embroidered Jayhawk suitable for wearing. Of course, our survey is designed to protect your anonymity, so those who want birds will have to sign their names.

The survey form no doubt reminds you of a standardized test, but there's no need for sweaty palms. We want to record the answers as quickly and accurately as possible, and University scanning equipment will help us tabulate the thousands of surveys we hope to receive. The Association staff wants to give all readers an opportunity to register their opinions, so surveys are included in magazines mailed to all paid-member

Illustration by Larry Jerry Phares



households—more than 33,000. Spouses are welcome to collaborate or draw straws to see who fills in the circles.

The task shouldn't take much time. The first nine questions ask readers simply to recall and rate various elements of *Kansas Alumni* and other Association and University communications. Three questions will sort out demographic details. Only the final question is open-ended; you can write a sentence or an essay, but please write. The scanner won't read this answer, of course, but rest assured that we will. Don't miss this chance to gripe or gush.

Several people helped design the survey. We owe special thanks to Bill Scherman, former vice president and director of promotion and public relations for Newsweek; Carrie Towns, a research analyst in KU's Office of Institutional Research and Planning; Henry Wigington, program associate with KU's testing service; Nancy Peine, the Alumni Association's director of alumni records; and Mark Dechand, computer programmer for the Alumni and Endowment associations.

The survey should help us refine the new format to bring you more of what you ask for. Now a spry 90 years old, *Kansas Alumni* aims to serve Alumni Association members and to continue its mission of inspiring loyalty among alumni and friends by providing fair and accurate coverage of news and issues that affect the University's responsibilities of teaching, research and public service.

We look forward to sorting through stacks of surveys, and we're grateful to all readers who participate. This isn't your last chance to talk to us, however. Write or call us anytime and we'll be happy to chat—even during dinner.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

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*Kansas Alumni Magazine* (ISSN 0192-3141) is published by the Alumni Association of the University of Kansas six times a year in February, April, June, August, October, December. \$5 annual subscription includes membership in the Alumni Association, Office of Publications, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044. Second class postage paid at Lawrence, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Kansas Alumni Magazine*, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044. © 1992 by *Kansas Alumni Magazine*. Non-member issue price \$6.

Only 2 are Saralena: 1 to r, the photos in the 1939 and 1941 Jayhawkers and the mystery twirler in a University Archives photo published in Kansas Alumni.



## March for equality

I enjoyed the article about the Marching Jayhawks (January/February), but I have to set you straight on a point or two.

I was one of those female members of the post-war band (1945-1949). There were more than 10 girls marching in Miami in 1948; there was a Pullman car full of us. We marched so many miles that I don't remember playing any beach-side concert, although we probably did.

Mr. Russell Wiley wasn't thrilled with female band members, but during those years he had little choice. We showed him women could do the job.

Patricia Harris Chaney, d'49  
Kansas City, Mo.

## Wiley warily relented

There was some misinformation in the article on the Marching Jayhawks. There was indeed a marching band during the World War II years, and there were women in it. I was one of them. True, the band was small—between 80 and 90 members—and we never made any out-of-town trips. But we marched under the drum majorship of George Rhoades and his twirling fire baton. Our only appearances were at football games.

Russell Wiley was definitely opposed to women in the band, but with the Army and Navy band personnel moving in and out every three months, he grudgingly let girls appear on the football field. I believe Martha Sharer of Garden City, who played clarinet and bassoon, was the first girl admitted—in fall 1942. But by fall 1943, when I arrived as a junior-college transfer, quite a few girls were in both marching and concert bands.

We had to take 36-inch strides since the formations followed yard-line markers. We shorter girls learned to keep up.

I remember practicing my flute in the tiny practice rooms of the second and third floors of Hoch (A tank holding cadavers for the pre-med students was directly below the stage where we practiced and, when they put in fresh formaldehyde, boy, did it stink!)

As you mentioned, Wiley locked the doors at exactly 7 a.m. and if you were coming up the walk—tough.

Other girls I remember being in the bands in those war years were Doradeen Perry, Margaret Fesler, Jeannette Perkins, Lonnie Kelley, Jeanne Smith, Martha Jewett, Frances Sartori, Alice Hobbs and Virginia Cassell. There were others. It was great fun!

Joel Fant Trout, c'45, c'45  
Ponca City, Okla.

## Can't shake the memory

The girl at the top of page 19 isn't Saralena Sherman, or I'm nuts! I knew her well. She had the greatest pair of gams ever to high-step in front of the KU Band.

Your Erica Neidlinger is *not* KU's first woman drum major.

Other than that, your facts are 100 percent correct. Congratulations on a simply splendid magazine. It's a joy to read!

William S. Koester, '41  
Upland, Calif.

*You did know her well. Miss Sherman confirms that the photo we published was misidentified (See her letter below). University Archives, which received the photo identified by an unknown source, is baffled. Any suggestions?—the Editor.*

## Saralena speaks

The picture came this morning, and I report that it was NOT I. I also wore a classy white satin uniform—short-short skirt with wide pleats, white blouse with full sleeves, black velvet bolero with sparkling trim and white, soft leather boots.

Craddock Uniform Co., Kansas City, used my picture in their brochures. When I first became a member of the band, it was billed as "100 men and a girl."

Russell Wiley let us put on some high prancing shows on the football fields at halftimes, including "76 Trombones," and some jazz and Sousa.

My thanks to the alum who knew the picture was not I—and to you for checking.

Saralena Sherman, c'42  
Fresno, Calif.

## Ready for prime time

In April 1990 *Kansas Alumni* published my letter urging members to write the three major television networks and ESPN about the lack of national basketball coverage for the Jayhawks. That year KU appeared on ESPN three times and *did not* appear on the major networks (excluding tournaments). Two years later things are not much better. This year KU appeared on ESPN five times and once on a regional ABC telecast. Meanwhile other schools received frequent coverage: Duke (15 games), North Carolina (14), Indiana (10) and Seton Hall (9).

The Chicago Sun Times in a December 1991 article stated that despite the Jayhawks' success, Kansas has a hard time finding its way onto the nation's airwaves because America's Heartland has fewer viewers and lower TV ratings. In January on CBS, Billy Packer called the Big Eight the Rodney Dangerfield of college basketball, agreeing that the networks should offer more recognition. Will they? Probably not without encouragement.

Once again I urge all Jayhawk fans to overwhelm the networks and ESPN with cards and letters letting them know we are out here in great numbers and want and deserve more national Jayhawk telecasts. Also remind them the Kansas football program is back and ready for the TV cameras! Fans should write:

ABC, 11 W. 66th Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10023  
CBS, 51 W. 52nd Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10019  
NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10020

ESPN, ESPN Plaza, 935 Middle Street, Bristol, Conn. 06010

Kenneth Terlip, g'70  
Chicago

## Museums

**KU Museum Day** opens doors for the 12th annual day of special events and exhibitions at four museums on campus, 1-3:30 p.m.

### April 12

**Museum of Natural History:** View "Robert M. Mengel: A Life With Birds," a collection of drawings and paintings by Mengel, who was curator of ornithology at the Museum and professor of systematics and ecology 1967-1990.

### April 26-Aug. 2

**Spencer Museum of Art:** See "Camera as a Weapon: German Worker Photography Between the Wars."

### Through May 10

Works by Albert Bloch, KU professor of art from 1923 to 1947 whose works relate to German expressionists in pre-WWI Munich.

### Through May 24

Ceramics by J. Sheldon Carey, KU professor emeritus of glass and ceramic art who invented a technique for creating one-section pots more than three feet tall.

### Through August 2

and "J.S.G. Boggs: Smart Money," drawings of paper currency from around the world.

### April 5-May 24

**Kenneth Spencer Research Library:** Peruse poems by Walt Whitman in the main gallery.

### Through June 30

and see "Nicodemus in the 20th Century" at the Kansas Collection.

### Through April 30

## Music and Dance

**Kansas Brass Quintet** plays at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

### April 1

**The Musicians of Swanee Alley** bring sounds from the Renaissance to Murphy Hall at 8 p.m.

### April 2

**Kansas Chamber Artists** play at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

### April 6

"A Sky for Eagles," 1977, is among 130 of Robert Mengel's works at the Natural History Museum April 26-Aug. 2.



Photo courtesy of the Museum of Natural History

**Garth Fagan Dance** takes the stage at the Topeka Performing Arts Center for an 8 p.m. Concert Series event.

### April 8

**University Symphonic Band** performs at 3:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

### April 12

**Jayhawk Invitational Jazz Festival** blasts Murphy Hall at 7:30 p.m.

### April 18

The **Symposium of Contemporary Music** performs 8 p.m. concerts in Murphy Hall.

### April 21, 22

**University and Concert Bands** play at 7:30 p.m. in Liberty Hall, 634 Massachusetts St.

### April 22

## Theatre

**University Theatre** sings "Carmen," with sets by Czechoslovakian designer Jaroslav Malina, at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall. Also 2:30 p.m. April 5.

### April 3-4, 10-11

**University Theatre** presents a radio drama, "Burning Patience," at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

### April 28-29

**University Theatre** celebrates a "Festival of Renewal" at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall. Also 2:30 p.m. May 3.

### April 30; May 1-2

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

## University Calendar

**Alumni Weekend** brings old friends home to the Hill. See pp. 18-19 for a complete schedule of reunions and activities for all alumni.

### April 24-25

**The Society for German-American Studies** presents its 16th annual symposium at the University with historian Reinhard R. Doerries as keynote speaker and a special session on artist Albert Bloch, whose works are on display at the Spencer Museum. Call 864-4803 for more information.

### April 30-May 3

**Commencement** commences

### May 17

**Memorial Day** closes offices

### May 25

## Sports

### Baseball

#### April:

- 10 Northwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.
- 13 Pittsburg State, 7 p.m.
- 14 Southwest Missouri State, 7 p.m.
- 15 Southwest Missouri State, 3 p.m.
- 17 Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
- 18 Oklahoma (DII), 2 p.m.
- 19 Oklahoma, 1 p.m.
- 22 Creighton, 7 p.m.
- 24 at Iowa State, 3 p.m.
- 25 at Iowa State (DII), 1 p.m.
- 26 at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
- 28 at Wichita State, 7 p.m.
- 29 Wichita State, 7 p.m.

#### May:

- 1 Missouri, 7 p.m.
- 2 Missouri (DII), 2 p.m.
- 3 Missouri, 1 p.m.
- 9 Northeast Illinois, 7 p.m.
- 10 Northeast Illinois, 1 p.m.
- 15-17 Big Eight Tournament at Oklahoma City

Home games played at Hoglund/Maupin Stadium.

### Softball

#### April:

- 10-11 at Cowgirl Classic, Oklahoma City
- 12 at Oklahoma (Oklahoma City), 11 a.m.
- 16 Pittsburg State (DII), 3 p.m.
- 18-19 Big Eight Round Robin, Lawrence (Kansas v. Iowa State and Missouri)
- 22 at Southwest Missouri State (DII), 4 p.m.
- 26 Friends University (DII), 1 p.m.
- 29 at Wichita State (DII), 5 p.m.

#### May:

- 1-3 Big Eight Tournament at Oklahoma City

Home games played at Jayhawk Field.

### Golf

#### Men's

#### April:

- 14-15 at All-American Intercollegiate, Old Orchard GC, Houston
- 27-28 at Big Eight Championship, Prairie Dunes CC, Hutchinson

#### May:

- 21-23 at NCAA Regional Championship, Stonebridge CC, McKinney, Texas

#### June:

- 3-6 at NCAA Championship, University of New Mexico GC, Albuquerque

#### Women's

#### April:

- 10-12 at UNC-Wilmington Seabawk Invitational, Topsail Green GC, Wilmington, N.C.
- 27-28 at Big Eight Championship, Manhattan CC, Manhattan

#### May:

- 27-30 at NCAA Championship, Karsten GC, Tempe, Ariz.
- 9-10 at Central Florida Classic, Orlando
- 13-14 at South Florida Invitational, Tampa

### Tennis

#### Men's

#### April:

- 11 at Colorado, 10 a.m.
- 18 Iowa State, 10 a.m.
- 19 Nebraska, 10 a.m.
- 21 at Missouri, 10 a.m.
- 24-26 at Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City

#### May:

- 15-24 at NCAA Tournament, Athens, Ga.

#### Women's

#### April:

- 11 at Colorado, 2 p.m.
- 15 Kansas State, 2 p.m.
- 18 Iowa State, 2 p.m.
- 19 Nebraska, 2 p.m.
- 21 at Missouri, 2 p.m.
- 24-26 at Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City

#### May:

- 17-21 at NCAA Tournament, Palo Alto, Calif.

### Track and Field

#### Men's and Women's

#### April:

- 15-18 Kansas Relays
- 22-25 at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa

#### May:

- 2 at Nebraska Invitational, Lincoln
- 17-18 at Big Eight Outdoor Championships, Manhattan

#### June:

- 3-6 at NCAA Outdoor Championships, Austin, Texas



*This Jayhawk nested many years in a relative's attic before Linda Kost, a member of the Alumni Association records staff, recovered it. She doesn't know how the dapper bird fits into her family tree. If you have thoughts on its possible heritage, write Kansas Alumni a letter.*





Illustration by Juan Rodriguez

## POETS BARE THEIR SOULS

The doorman at the Flamingo Club ("The Bird" to patrons) greets us with a fat smile and cautionary words. "No dancers tonight," he announces. "It's the Poetry Slam."

Inside this North Lawrence dive that usually features topless dancing, pink-neon genitalia and domestic beer signs cast a harsh glow over 80 customers who've joined a subcultural experiment now in its second semester.

"I think it helps to be in this strange place. People loosen up and have fun with poetry, which is what we're about," says slam co-founder Cheryl Lester, assistant professor of English, who imported the idea from a New York City club where she and students hung out during a summer study program (*Kansas Alumni*, September/October).

Onstage, emcee Frank Doden, a graduate student in English, howls hello and extracts from a coffee can three slips of paper whose three words will form fill-in-the-blank verse for 10

partying poets. From "marsupial," "gyroscope" and "stapler" they concoct amusing musings.

Then it's slammer time. Doden selects five tables to rate three competing poets during three rounds of free-for-all verse.

At stake is a spot in the "Grand Slam," May 11; five upcoming slams will yield champs to face this evening's winner. Michael Johnson, professor and chairman of English, who earns raves for his earthy, uproarious works on the sexual drive of hot rods and drunk teen-agers caught stealing watermelons.

As the crowd disperses, Doden deconstructs the slam's appeal. "It differs from readings, for example, in coffee shops," he says. "It's an opportunity to get a dramatic response from the audience."

"People let down their hair here. And that is such a kick."

And so much more tasteful than throwing off their clothes.

## They could cover their office walls

If you love the pomp and circumstance of academic regalia, you'll swoon at the sight of these alumni, proud holders of five KU degrees.

Michael Biggins, c'76, g'78, g'81, g'84, PhD'86. Biggins, a cataloger at Watson Library, earned his first two degrees in German; his last three were in Slavic languages and literature.

Patrizia Di Bartolo Braukmann, c'73, g'74, g'77, g'80, m'91. Braukmann, Overland Park, holds degrees in social work, human development, developmental and child psychology, and medicine. She is a resident in pathology at the KU Medical Center.

Helen Goode, c'35, c'40, g'46, g'57, PhD'62. Goode, Edwardsville, Ill., earned her diplomas in liberal arts, piano and Spanish. She is an emerita professor of Spanish at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville.

Robert Hull, c'71, PhD, '83, g'83, g'89, PhD'90. Hull, a life member of the Alumni Association, possesses parchments in philosophy, economics, East Asian languages and culture, and a master's and a doctorate in business administration. He teaches business at Washburn University in Topeka.

Barbara Borders Kapp, f'71,

g'73, g'73, g'77, PhD'79. Kapp, an annual member of the Association, directs marketing for the Philharmonia Virtuosi in White Plains, N.Y. she owns two degrees in theory, a master's in composition, and her final two in musical arts.

Linda Redford, n'69, g'72, g'77, g'85, PhD'85. Redford, a KU assistant professor in health-services administration and an Association life member, earned two degrees in nursing before studying for graduate and doctoral degrees in anthropology.

We laud their enviable accomplishments—and their sizable investments.



Heard by  
the bird...

## BABY JAY FLIPS OUT



This year Baby Jay is head over heels for KU.

Tami Payne, Topeka junior and a Class 10 gymnast rated by the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, tumbled into the mini-mascot's costume last fall at the invitation of Elaine Brady, Spirit Squad coordinator, whom she met at last year's national cheerleading championships. Payne then cavorted as Miss Kitty for the Barton County Community College Cougars, Great Bend.

She says raising Baby Jay's repertoire to new heights has

been a cinch. "I grew up tumbling," she says. In fact she started lessons at age 5—"when my parents got tired of me standing on my head in every corner of the house." She practiced 8 hours daily to earn her Class 1 rating at age 11.

Of course Baby Jay had to lose some weight before the act would fly. Payne, who shares the costume with two strictly upright mascots, removed some wires and extra padding from the 15-pound costume. And she replaced the traditional yellow cowboy boots with customized yellow tennis shoes.

Those boots were clearly made for walking.

Dessert disciples around the world can thank Garry Johnson of Mattawa, Wash., who wrote *Gourmet* magazine for the secrets to Douglas County Pie, a tempting concoction of chocolate and pecans served by Lawrence's own Paradise Cafe. *Gourmet* reveals the recipe in its February issue. Johnson described the pie as "celestial." We hungrily agree.

When the Jayhawks flew to Stillwater, Okla., for a Feb. 8 showdown with Okie State, Greg Ostertag's game bag—containing the 7-2 center's uniform and two pairs of size 17 shoes—kept on flying. After a side trip to Houston, the errant parcel arrived at KU's hotel less than two hours before tipoff. Ostertag feared he would have to squeeze into Richard Scott's size 16 spare pair. "I was really happy to get my stuff back," the freshman says. Turns out the whole team got blistered anyway: OSU won, 64-56.



## THIS ONE'S A KEEPER

Here's an idea that's sure to float: a boat that flaps a tail to swim like a fish. Ron Barrett, e'88, a doctoral student in aerospace engineering, built a 9-inch Tadpole that responds to an electric current to wiggle through water at .6 knots. Of course Barrett's technology is only in its larval stage: Future adaptations could produce 100-foot-long tails for sea-going vessels.

The Tadpole's smooth moves come from ceramic piezoelectric strips on its tail that transform an electric current into force that drives the boat. (Piezoelectric materials commonly are used for touch-sensitive buttons on microwave ovens and for Doppler radar). Barrett figured out how to attach such fancy fins as part of his master's work at the University of Maryland, which has in his name filed U.S. and international patents on the process.

Barrett says his aquatic apparatus has earned him some chiding from colleagues, so he keeps an eye on the sky for his dissertation work: He studies "smart vortex generators" to make aircraft and spacecraft wings more durable. He this year received an \$8,000 NASA fellowship for his research.

Meanwhile several national magazines, among them *Popular Mechanics* in its February edition, grabbed hold of Barrett's fish tale. "It's a great advertisement for a job," he says. "I have a lot of friends who are hurting. I'm hoping that when I graduate, people will say, *You're the guy who did the fish thing, aren't you?*"

Maybe they'll take the bait.

## KU argues against ban on minority scholarships

Chancellor Gene A. Budig in March joined other university and college presidents nationwide in protesting a U.S. Department of Education proposal to ban race-exclusive scholarships for minorities.

"The implementation of the proposed policy would be a tragic setback for the progress that has been made by many institutions of higher education...in achieving equity for the diverse racial and ethnic groups that are important components of our society," Budig wrote in his letter to Michael Williams, assistant secretary of the department's Office for Civil Rights. "To implement the proposed guidance would, in our view, be indefensible and not in the best interests of our society."

Budig and his colleagues wrote in support of a statement by the American Council on Education that denounced the government's proposal.

The proposal is based on Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which states, "No person in the United States shall on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal assistance." The Department of Education recommends that universities try to attract and retain minorities without offering race-exclusive scholarships.

KU has worked in recent years to increase its numbers of minority students. Last fall 7.3 per-

cent of KU students reported they were of black, Hispanic, Asian or American Indian descent.

The immediate danger of the proposed policy is confusion, says Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Minority Affairs. The policy would make race-exclusive scholarships illegal, except under certain circumstances, such as when Congress creates a scholarship program, when a school under a court or federal agency's order attempts to reverse past discrimination, or when a private donor specifically earmarks a gift for minority scholarships. The proposal, then, could endanger the privately funded KU Endowment Merit Scholarship program, which since 1979 has provided awards to academically talented students in Kansas and the greater Kansas City area. Because the private funds used



**CENTRAL TO HIS MISSION:** Clawson says the new cancer outpatient center will advance his plans for KU to become a National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center.

for the scholarships are unrestricted by donors and used at the University's discretion, the program could come under the education department's scrutiny.

Thompson says the ambiguity in the proposal could be costly. "A lot of minority students will think they cannot receive scholarships, and donors will think they cannot contribute," Thompson says. "Our greatest task will be giving credible information to the public."

He also cautions that strictly race-exclusive scholarships are rare. Race is only one factor in most awards. In fact, the Endowment Merit and KU's Howard Hughes scholarships (funded by a grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Bethesda, Md.) both consider the academic records of recipients along with other factors.

But Thompson is most concerned that the proposed policy would discourage ambitious minority students at a critical time. "America needs to involve every member of society in increasing its productivity," he says. "This policy would have a negative effect on our efforts to bring together the forces we need to regain that competitive edge...Some of the students excluded could be our next scientists. We could be locking out the next Einstein or Christiana Barnard." □

## Medical Center opens full-time cancer center

Cancer patients at the KU Medical Center now receive outpatient services from a 24-hour, seven-day treatment center operated in partnership with a Los Angeles-based health care company.

The University and Salick Health Care Inc. are establishing a state network of comprehensive outpatient cancer centers, the first of which is at the Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

The Board of Regents in January approved the agreement with Salick, which operates eight outpatient cancer centers in California, Florida and Pennsylvania, including one at Temple University in Philadelphia. Salick also



**HIGH DRAMA:** Jamey Welch, Dallas sophomore, won best actor honors as Dr. Miles Thatcher in AGD-Lambda Chi's winning production. The poison victim was Alexandra Goodpasture, Topeka senior.

operates several centers providing outpatient care for kidney-dialysis patients.

D. Kay Clawson, executive vice chancellor for the Medical Center, says the outpatient center advances KU's work to become a National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer center. "We have targeted 1997 to reach that designation," he says. "We're in a full-court press to try to make it. We feel it is extremely important in our missions as a health-care provider and research center."

The outpatient center opened in March on the first floor of the hospital. Phase Two of the agreement calls for a \$15 million, 37,000-square-foot addition to the top of the radiation-treatment building to be completed by winter 1995. Salick will pay for construction and will lease, furnish and operate the center for 35 years.

Clawson says Salick will provide capital, management and technical-support staff and marketing of the center; KU will supply the medical staff.

Cancer patients will receive the latest services, including breast-cancer diagnosis and treatment, chemotherapy, diagnostic radiology, pain management, psychosocial programs, radiation therapy and outpatient surgical procedures. The center also will offer laboratory and pharmacy services, genetic and nutri-

tional counseling, and home care.

Perhaps the greatest advantage for patients will be expanded hours for chemotherapy. For the Medical Center, Clawson says, the partnership provides upgraded facilities and equipment.

"We cannot go to the state, given the times, and ask for the necessary money for the equipment, facilities and staff we need to operate a first-class cancer outpatient facility," Clawson says.

His research of Salick revealed a strong track record. "The places they have gone into have found

that their services were immediately upgraded by Salick's management," he says. "All have increased the numbers of patients they could treat, and the key point from a patient's perspective is that the patient can receive all outpatient services in one place." ◻

## Rock Chalk rakes in record-setting receipts

Rock Chalk Revue packed the house and the coffers of the Douglas County United Way, raising a record donation of nearly \$50,000 from its shows Feb. 21-23 and 27-29 at Lawrence High School.

Revue planners worried that the show would flop after Hoch burned, but marketing savvy produced a profitable run. The staff added performances to make up for the high school's limited seating and raised \$5,000 from corporate sponsors US Sprint and the Lawrence Daily Journal-World.

On-stage, the production that drew raves was "Dial Soap for Murder," a spoof of soap-opera stars, by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The show won six of nine performance awards, including Best Overall Production.

For the first time a cast that didn't make it into the show won an award. Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Phi Kappa Psi won the Most Charitable Award for Community Service by working 1,350 hours for local agencies. The total work contribution by revue participants was 10,386 hours.

For that they all should take a bow. ◻

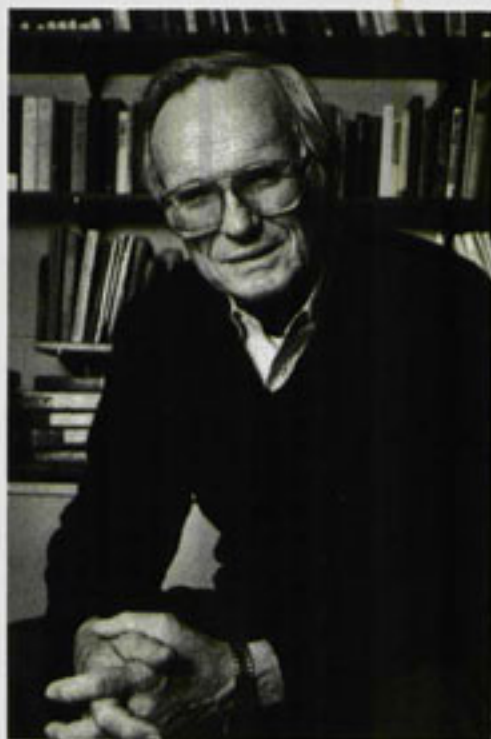
## \$1.6 million funds study of aberrant behavior

Donald Baer first visited an institution for retarded citizens in 1960. On the surface the place gleamed. The patients were clean and healthy. Their medical needs were met. But the sterile home offered few activities and little education.

"I could see that my discipline knew more about effective teaching than was being put to work there," says Baer, Roy Roberts distinguished professor of human development and family life. "I thought, *We can do better than this.*"

But the patients' behavior made teaching and smaller, community-based housing difficult. Some patients hit themselves repeatedly. Some pulled out their hair piece by piece, or scratched at deep sores in their skin. Some hit other patients. Psychologists call the condition chronic aberrant behavior (CAB), and so far they have had limited success in treatment. Often they use tranquilizers, which, Baer says, "make our subjects unteachable, almost unconscious, and therefore incapable of being placed in a community situation."

Baer aims to do better. With a \$1.6 million, four-year grant from the National Institutes of Health, Child Health and Human Development, he and colleagues will help move retarded citizens into the mainstream by understanding causes, prevention and cures of CAB. Other project leaders are Joseph E. Spradlin, c'51, director of the Parsons Research Center, and Richard Tessel, professor of pharmacology and toxicology. The Institute for Life Span Studies oversees all three projects.



**PRACTICAL ANGLE:** Spradlin hopes he and his staff at the Parsons Research Center can translate their classroom studies into better living for students.

The repetitive behaviors of CAB resemble habits we all have, such as nail-biting or foot-tapping, Baer says. But people with mental retardation carry the behaviors to socially unacceptable and even dangerous extremes. Baer works closely with Dan Petersen, program director and acting superintendent of the Kansas Neurological Institute, Topeka, who has figured out what circumstances evoke aberrant behavior in certain patients and has trained them to react more calmly.

With the grant Baer will hire a staff of 10-20 observers to determine events or items that evoke outbursts. "Now," he says, "we don't have a staff whose job is merely to observe, so we rely on people's anecdotes. That's not good science, and it may be full of mistakes."

Baer also wants to know whether patients will stop all aberrant behaviors if the trainer conditions them against just one or whether they must be trained against each behavior.

"What we're trying to produce," Baer says, "is a training program that professional staff can use at any institution in the world."

Spradlin also hopes to develop a program for widespread use. His focus is classrooms, where students often are grouped together but work on separate assignments. Muriel Saunders, g'81, a research assistant and an award-winning former teacher at the school (See profile, p. 45), has observed that some students haven't learned to sort instructions meant for others. A lunchtime incident first prompted her suspicion that the confusion might trigger aberrant behavior. She saw a young girl sobbing over her uneaten food. She noticed an aide across the table who was instructing a boy who gobbled his food. After each bite, the aide commanded him to lower his hands so he would chew. Each time the girl began to eat, she also heard and obeyed the instruction. In frustration, she cried.

The grant will help researchers seek similar links between misunderstanding and behavior and develop systems to control outbursts. The crew suspects that more-consistent routines, smaller classes and non-verbal instructions will help. Saunders will coordinate

the project; her husband, Richard Saunders, g'71, PhD'74, a senior scientist with the Bureau of Child Research, will be principal investigator.

Spradlin hopes the team's findings will lead to improvements for patients at work as well as at school. "If we can reduce these disturbing behaviors," he says, "there is a good chance these people could be managed in the community."

While Baer and Spradlin work on treatment, Tessel looks at biochemical and environmental causes of CAB. He has hypothesized that people with mental retardation move repetitively or aggressively to reduce stress. Animal research backs his idea. If a rat exposed to stress is allowed to bite, Tessel explains, the rat's hormonal levels, which rise with stress, return to normal sooner than in animals who don't bite.

With the grant, Tessel will study aberrant laboratory rats to determine what environmental or genetic factors cause extreme stress-reduction methods.

All three researchers hope their work will lead to better lives for people with CAB. "Once you have visited an institution and seen the quality of life for people who have to live there," Baer says, "it gives you strong reasons for asking if science can't contribute to improving that." □



**TWO SIDES OF A PROBLEM:** Tessel, l., searches for possible causes of aberrant behavior, while Baer develops methods for stopping outbursts.

## Bequest establishes aerospace scholarships

A \$709,731 bequest from the estate of Irene McClune Goldsmith, c'42, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., has created the first endowed scholarships for the department of aerospace engineering.

"This fund is a tremendous benefit to the department," says David Downing, aerospace department chairman. "Its importance will be further magnified by the fact that scholarships will be available year after year. For the first time we will be able to initiate a national recruitment campaign that will attract the very best students to our programs."

Goldsmith worked in aeronautics 41 years after completing her KU degree in mathematics. She died in 1989 after retiring in 1983 as a senior engineer and scientist at the McDonnell Douglas Corp., Long Beach, Calif.

After leaving KU, Goldsmith worked 10 years for United Aircraft Co. in Hartford, Conn., where she met and married John Goldsmith, also an aeronautical engineer. He died in 1983.

In 1952 the couple moved to California. In 1957 she joined the engineering division of Douglas Aircraft Co. as a design specialist. She worked in military aircraft development at the firm's El Segundo, Calif., division before transferring to the Long Beach division, which in 1967 became part of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. As an advanced design project engineer, she became one of the company's first woman project managers.

Now she has provided help for others to aim high. ◊

## Alumni Association benefits from 6 gifts

Six gifts to Campaign Kansas will benefit the Alumni Association's Second Century Fund, which helps support the Association's services to the University, including alumni records management, the Kansas Honors Program, University



**THE RIGHT STUFF:** Goldsmith was one of the first woman managers at McDonnell Douglas Corp.

awards, and the Alumni Development Committee, which communicates the needs of higher education to the Kansas Legislature.

Richard J., c'54, m'57, and Laura Herring, n'56, Cummings, Wichita, have pledged \$500,000 to KU in a charitable lead unitrust to benefit the University's unrestricted funds, the Association and the St. Lawrence Catholic Campus Center. At their deaths, the University will receive annual income of about \$30,000 for the next 25 years. The trust assets will be distributed among their family.

Richard Cummings, an otologist at the Wichita Ear Clinic, serves as an Association representative to the KU Athletic Corp. Board. He served on the Association's Board of Directors from 1979 to 1984. The Cummings are joint life members of the Association and volunteers on the Alumni Development Committee.

Bill, c'61, and Susan, assoc., Bunyan, Dodge City, have committed a gift funded by life insurance and real estate to support the Williams Educational Fund and other athletic programs, a scholarship fund for students from Meade and Ford counties, and the Association.

A member of the Association's Board of Directors, Bill Bunyan is in his 15th year as chairman of the Dodge City area alumni chapter. With his brother, Greg Bunyan, '65, and his mother, Loraine Bunyan, c'32, he is part owner of Lazy W Bar Ranch in Fowler. The Bunyans are life members of the Association.

Virginia Child, c'58, and William Shackelford III, Prairie Village, have committed \$200,000 to Campaign Kansas, \$50,000 of which will benefit alumni programs. The Virginia C. and William H. Shackelford III Fund will be established with \$100,000 for the College of Liberal

Arts and Sciences, and The Shackelford-Chalfant Family Fund provides \$50,000 for KU's unrestricted use in honor of the Shackelford's children, five of whom graduated from KU or currently are students. Virginia Shackelford's first husband, Michael Chalfant, c'55, l'58, died in 1983.

Ginny Shackelford serves on the Association's Board of Directors and has participated in alumni chapter events in the Kansas City area. She is a life member of the Association. William Shackelford is senior vice president for Mid-American Banking Corp.

The First National Bank in Wichita Charitable Trust will provide \$100,000 to benefit the Association. C. Q. "Chuck" Chandler III, assoc., an annual member of the Alumni Association, says such gifts also have been made to his alma mater, Kansas State University, and to Wichita State University and Friends University in Wichita.

George J., d'32, and Elizabeth Smith, '33, Trombold Jr., of Wichita, have committed \$50,000 to be split between Association programs and the baseball program. George Trombold played baseball at KU from 1929 to 1931. His brother John Trombold, c'55, m'58, played from 1952 to 1954; and his brother James Trombold, c'58, m'62, played from 1956 to 1958.

A member of the Gold Medal Club, George Trombold served on the Association's Board of Directors from 1967 to 1972. He worked for 33 years as director of industrial relations for the Boeing Co., Wichita, and has served for the past 12 years as a consultant for Garvey Industries. The Trombolds are joint life members of the Association. George Trombold's parents also were KU alumni. His mother, Margaret Stevenson Trombold, '04, was one of KU's oldest living alumni until she died at age 105 in 1987.

A \$31,800 real estate gift from Oliver J., e'48, and Mary Gayle, c'47, Samuel, of Emporia, will establish a memorial fund eventually to benefit the Association and mechanical engineering programs in the School of Engineering.

The Samuels, who are joint life members of the Association, in 1987 received the Mildred Clodfelter Award for sustained volunteer service to KU. ◊

## KU dominates league but exits NCAA early

Roy Williams wept. The Kansas coach had just seen his top-seeded team tripped 66-60 by Texas-El Paso in the NCAA Tournament second round, but his tears weren't necessarily because of the loss.

"I can't say how much I feel the hurt for these kids because they accomplished so much, yet with the nature of college basketball, everybody's going to say they didn't do anything," Williams said of his 27-5 team, champions of the Big Eight Conference regular season and post-season tournament. "They played their tails off from the first week of the season until now. I'm extremely disappointed right now, but I'm not disappointed in these kids."

UTEP ended KU's season in Dayton,

Ohio, by executing what Williams called "a marvelous game plan" devised by veteran coach Don Haskins. When their regular offense failed, the Miners spread the floor and mined the clock. Their starting guards, Eddie Rivera and Prince Stewart, had only four turnovers combined and, time after time, they penetrated on the dribble and passed off to equally quick inside players—eight of UTEP's 14 second-half baskets were layups or dunks.

Even so, after trailing by as many as eight, Kansas clawed to within two on Richard Scott's stickback of a missed free throw with 16.3 seconds left. But Johnny Melvin coolly sank two free throws with 13 ticks left to send Kansas home.

The Jayhawks had rolled into the second round with a 100-67 thumping of Howard University and seemed to be clicking at the right time—their 32 assists set a Midwest Regional record, and 31 of their 42 field goals were layups. But UTEP once more proved the fickle nature of the NCAA's sudden-death format.

"We beat a very good team, a great team," Haskins said, then turned to players Stewart and David Van Dyke. "I sure wouldn't want to play them every day. Would you, fellas?" Stewart and Van Dyke smiled and shook their heads no.

Although college basketball's top prize eluded them, the Jayhawks still could celebrate a championship season. On consecutive Sunday games early in March, they lingered awhile after the final buzzer and borrowed trainer Mark Cairns' scissors.

March 8 in Allen Field House, after six Jayhawks scored in double-figures to help Kansas survive a 43-point barrage from Missouri's Anthony Peeler, 97-89, the team snipped the nets to celebrate winning the Big Eight regular season championship by a stunning three games.



**ON THE REBOUND:** Pasley bounced back to help Kansas grab two conference titles.

A week later in Kemper Arena, Kansas clipped the cords once more after dispatching Oklahoma State, 66-57, in the conference-tournament final.

Big Eight Coach-of-the-Year Williams' four-season record rose to 103-30—placing him second only to North Carolina State's Everett Case (107-22) in the all-time books.

And there were no secrets why, said point guard Adonis Jordan. "We try to be unselfish, help each other out," he said. "We figure the more you help others, the more you will shine yourself. If you're playing Kansas, you can't look at stopping just one or two guys."

Opponents also had to handle 40 minutes of wearying defense. "The 22, the man-to-man, that's our bread-and-butter defense. We love to get in your face," said senior Alonzo Jamison, KU's best defender and, as such, the most valuable player, according to his teammates. Jamison led the team in steals, was third in assists and blocked shots and averaged 10 points. If statisticians recorded hurried passes and rushed shots, he would have stacked up equally impressive numbers in those categories.

If the man-to-man was KU's bread and butter, then its jam was a 1-3-1 half-court trap that Williams occasionally set for opponents—typically after timeouts

Photos by Richard Green



**PRIZED POSSESSION:** Jamison reflected on KU's league championship after the Jayhawks completed a 23-1 regular season.

and late in games. "It's like a changeup pitch in baseball," Rex Walters said. "It confuses teams after they've seen man-to-man defense all day."

Walters and Jordan arguably formed the nation's best backcourt, averaging 16.3 and 13.1 points, respectively, and combining for 266 assists and 94 steals. Jordan canned 53 of 130 three-pointers and Walters 68 of 168; only once did Walters fail to score in double figures.

They were the only juniors named to the all-conference team, and Walters earned Newcomer of the Year. Kansas' other starters also won acclaim: Jamison was a second-team selection and Eric Pauley and Richard Scott merited honorable mentions.

Scott ended the year as KU's best field-goal shooter and poorest free thrower at 63.8 percent and 39 percent, respectively. His season field-goal accuracy was second only to Mark Randall (64.6, 1989-90) and he at last showed signs of hope at the charity line, sinking 16 of 26 in post-season play. Scott's turnaround had begun when he swished his only two free throws in the home finale against MU, a day when Kansas, the Big Eight's worst free-throwing team, nailed 31 of 36 free throws.

Of all the Jayhawks, junior-college transfer Pauley had improved most in the brutal league schedule, after struggling to 2 for 19 field-goal shooting in KU's last three non-conference games. He admitted he had lost confidence. But Williams refused to let him give up. After a home loss to Louisville—KU's only disappointment in Allen—he told Pauley he would start at Missouri.

"I approached it like a fresh start, a new season," Pauley recalled. "I concentrated more on my defense. When I did that, my shot came back and my confidence came back." Indeed, Pauley hit 5 of 8 from the floor and 5 of 6 from the line in 24 minutes of KU's 92-80 victory in Columbia. He went on to make 59.2 percent of his shots in Big Eight play, including a 23-point, 12-rebound effort in Kansas' 85-64 home drubbing of Oklahoma.

Backing up Jordan and Walters—and often sharing the floor with them—was

Steve Woodberry, who played the point, shooting guard and even small forward spots with composure and a knack for grabbing loose balls and hitting critical shots. Typically first off a bench that also boasted substantial substitutes Ben Davis, Greg Ostertag and Patrick Richey, Woodberry averaged 24 minutes a game—only Jordan, Walters and Jamison logged more court time.

Such sturdy replacements allowed

Williams to reload this season rather than rebuild, after losing graduates Mark Randall, Mike Maddox and Terry Brown—who accounted for half the scoring on the 1991 Final Four squad.

This was a team composed mainly of underclassmen. Williams will lose principal player Jamison this year, but the 1991-92 Jayhawks proved that Williams' teams

annually will challenge for championships.

A glance forward to next season provides proof. The Jayhawks will return their top three scorers and eight of their top nine scorers overall to defend this season's sweep of the league titles.

So, as much as the downer in Dayton hurt, as much as the Jayhawks ached for more, there is cause for joy, not tears. ◻

—Bill Woodard



**OUT OF REACH:** Even conference player of the year Peeler couldn't hold back a bottomless bench that included Woodberry, I. and Richey.



**DOGGONE IT:** Williams knew precisely when to grin—and when to growl. After four seasons the former North Carolina assistant was 103-30, second on the all-time national list for coaching starts.

## Women celebrate Big 8 title, NCAA bid

Marian Washington never stood a chance. From out of nowhere, it seemed, the Gatorade bucket was over her head, pouring out a long stream of...confetti.

"The players set me up," the Kansas women's basketball coach recalled in early March. "They told me not to wear my best clothes, but I had to. It was the last home game."

But while Washington tried to train a watchful eye on her scheming team, she was too emotionally swept up to notice their ambush after Kansas claimed the conference crown with a 70-57 thumping of Missouri March 1 in Allen Field House.

"They got me but good," she said with a satisfied grin.

As the shower of paper rained down, Washington considered KU's unlikely accomplishments: a 23-4 regular season; a 13-0 home stand; a school-record 12-2 conference run; and a No. 14 ranking.

"It makes me so proud when I find one of my teams hanging in there, win or lose, still fighting to the very end," she said later. "I hope that reflects what I'm all about. The good times are easy, but your real character surfaces when your back is to the wall."

Eight days later, Kansas fell to Colorado in the Big Eight Tournament final at Salina, but the NCAA didn't ignore the 25-5 Jayhawks when it named the tournament field the following Sunday.

Kansas received the No. 9 seed in the midwest region and the opportunity to play at 10th-ranked, No. 8 seed Southwest Missouri State in the first round March 18.

Southwest Missouri State, coached by former Jayhawk Cheryl Burnett, (see profile p. 42) stuffed KU, 75-59, in a matchup of two of the country's top defensive teams. The Jayhawks had no reason to be ashamed: Burnett's Bears went on to shock top-seeded Iowa, 61-60, in overtime and advance to the Sweet 16.

Kansas didn't survive its NCAA challenge, but the loss marked one of the few

times this season that the Jayhawks failed to overcome adversity.

In fact, the Jayhawks seemed to thrive under duress. Injuries wreaked havoc with their lineup, but they never gave up.

"I don't think we've really realized what we've accomplished because we haven't had time to look back yet," said senior point guard Kay Kay Hart, who with fellow senior Terrilyn Johnson earned first-team All-Big Eight honors. "A lot of people have talked about how special it's been this year. We've gone through so many injuries, such adversity. It will take awhile for this to sink in."

Let this sink in: In mid-January, with 6-3 starting center Lisa Tate already out for the year with multiple stress fractures in her left leg, Kansas lost starting forwards Tanya Bonham and Marthea McLoud to season-ending knee injuries. In less than two weeks, Kansas' deep bench fell shallow.

Washington manufactured eight different starting lineups during the season and, coincidentally, eight different players led Kansas in scoring at least one time. Hart weathered the injury storm to start every contest, but that was about as close to stability as KU came.

"Without depth it's really tough," freshman Angela Aycock said. "With just nine players, when everybody's playing tough defense for five minute stretches, not everybody can call for a breather."

Aycock and fellow freshman Alana Slatter, in particular, had to grow up fast, Washington said, and they did. "Alana got stronger and tougher in every game," she said. "Angela realized she had to get better defensively and she did."

More physical woes, including chest pains that sidelined senior Danielle



**MERRY PRANKSTERS:** The giddy Jayhawks soaked Washington with confetti after clinching the Big Eight regular season championship.



**WITH STYLE AND GRACE:** Lynette Woodard thanked the fans who honored her stunning accomplishments.

Shareef before an overtime win at Oklahoma, threatened to break the Jayhawks, but only seemed to make them stronger.

"We couldn't have anybody who was not ready to play," said Aycock, who won all-conference honorable mention. "The injuries took a toll on everybody's attitude...we had to get mentally tough."

Leave that to Big Eight Coach-of-the-Year Washington, whose 19th season at Kansas was perhaps her most difficult and her finest. She convinced the Jayhawks they could still win the league title and an NCAA berth.

"Every time we got knocked down, Coach picked us back up, and we got knocked down a lot," Aycock said. "She kept us focused. I've never seen anything like it."

Although they were knocked down and out a few days later, the Jayhawks had ample reason to celebrate an improbable, wonderful season. And Washington led the cheering section.

"In situations like this," Washington said, "if you can survive, there's unbelievable satisfaction...If you look at this team, it has to be an inspiration." O-BW



## '52 champs reunite; KU retires 6 jerseys

With a wave and a smile, Clyde Lovellette surveyed the packed Allen Field House stands, touched by a familiar sentiment.

"From the first day I arrived on campus as a freshman to right now, I don't believe there's a phony person in this whole state, especially on this campus," Lovellette said later. "People in Kansas are true and they like you for who you are and not so much what you've done."

For who he is and what he has done, Lovellette stood on the field house floor Feb. 15 with his teammates from the 1952 national championship men's basketball team, who reunited in Lawrence to celebrate the 40th anniversary of their title run. Kansas honored them at halftime of the Jayhawks' 82-45 rout of Colorado and retired the jerseys of two players on the squad, Lovellette, '53, and B.H. Born, '54.

Lovellette and Born were two of six basketball standouts Kansas applauded this season in conjunction with the sport's centennial; never before had KU retired jerseys. The athletics department also recognized Paul Endacott, c'23; Charles T. Black, c'24; Charles B. Black, d'47; and Lynette Woodard, c'81. Next season, KU plans to retire the jerseys of Wilt Chamberlain, '59, and Danny Manning, c'91.

"Whatever I accomplished in basketball—the Hall of Fame, making All American, winning a gold medal—these guys were a big part of it and they share in it," Lovellette said. "If I didn't have those guys, who were very unselfish players, I couldn't have done what I did. They didn't care who scored. I just happened to be close to the basket, in the middle, and got the ball."

Lovellette, who ranks second behind Manning on KU's career scoring chart, averaged a national-best 28.4 points a game his senior year as Kansas, coached by Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, won its first NCAA title. Kansas took the title game against St. John's, 80-63, in Seattle, and Lovellette remains the only player ever to lead the country in scoring and lead his team to the national championship. He also was one of

Here's an offer that will floor you: The Athletics Department plans this summer to replace the 13-year-old portable wooden Allen Field House basketball court with a permanent wooden floor, which will cover a larger surface. To finance the new court, the department is offering several choices of mementos from the old court:

—\$50 buys a one-square-foot piece, with KU's championship teams and Roy Williams' autograph laser-etched.

—\$150 buys a two-foot square, with KU's championship teams, a blue free throw lane with a Jayhawk and Roy Williams' autograph laser-etched.

—Special orders (table size, etc.) also are available.

For more information, call 1-800-34 HAWKS, or 864-3168.

The Kansas Relays, April 15-18 at Memorial Stadium, will showcase KU's resurgent track-and-field program.

At the Big Eight Indoor Championships at Anschutz Pavilion in early February, the Kansas women's team edged out Oklahoma for second place behind Nebraska. The best finish was

seven Jayhawks who helped the United States win the 1952 Olympic gold medal.

Born was a sophomore in 1952 and played sparingly. "Clyde and I averaged 30 points a game. He had 28 and I had the rest," Born joked. But Born's practice time against Lovellette paid off. "He got weight training by trying to lean against Clyde," recalled Dick Harp, '41, Allen's assistant coach. "We really had no idea until the next season how quick he was around the basket, how good of a scorer he was or how aggressive he could be."

Born emerged from Lovellette's shadow to pace Kansas in scoring the next two seasons. When the Jayhawks returned the NCAA championship game in 1953 and lost to Indiana by one point, Born was named Most Valuable Player of the Final Four.

"This team was extremely coachable, and Doc Allen was

## BRIEFS



the best for the women since 1980, when the Jayhawks also took second.

Key performers were triple-jumpers Cassie Bryant, Tarita Triplett and Heather Schorling. Bryant was league champion with a personal- and Big Eight season-best 41-2 1/2 leap. Triplett took second at 40-3 1/4, and Bryant scored fourth at 39-5 1/4. The near-sweep gave Kansas 22 of its 77 points.

Bryant also took third in the long jump. Other third-place finishers were Julia Saul in the 3,000 meters, Melissa Swartz in the 800 meters and Natasha Shafer in the 200 meters.

The men's team took fifth but boasted two league champions in Dan Waters (800 meters) and Jason Teal (1,000 meters). Teal actually was co-champion—after judges took stock of the Accutrack photo, they determined that Teal and Oklahoma State's Joe Weis had finished in a dead heat.

as good a coach as you'll ever find," said Born. "He rubbed off on all of us, I think. You look at what we've done since graduation, and we have become successful businessmen, educators, doctors, lawyers. These guys are just first-class people. There's not a loser in the group."

With that, he returned to a roomful of winners. ○-BW



SENTIMENTAL FAVORITES: Lovellette, l., and Harp lighted up the field house on the 40th anniversary of KU's first NCAA title.

# Unforgettable

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JOIN THEM FOR ALUMNI

## that's what you are

The Alumni Association invites all Jayhawks to come home to the Hill for the second annual Alumni Weekend April 24-25. The classes of 1942, 1952 and 1967 and the Gold Medal Club will celebrate reunions, while alumni from across the years can join in festivities for all. You can take bus and walking tours of campus and join collegial discussions at several seminars; schools and departments will host receptions and tours. You will want to make reservations for the All-University Supper, and hardy 'Hawks can sign up for the Jayhawk Jog.

This year's activities also will feature a Quantrill's Raid Driving Tour that will take you back to Aug. 21, 1863, when William Clarke Quantrill led 300 pro-slavery fighters to burn and ransack Lawrence, killing 150 citizens and leaving an indelible mark in Lawrence and Civil War history. Paul Stuewe, g'76, g'80, a Lawrence High School history and government teacher and editor of *Kansas Revisited: Historical Images and Perspectives*, will recall tales associated with sites around the city.

We hope you'll join us for a weekend that will stir nostalgia, old friendships and, of course, Kansas pride. For more information about this or other Alumni Weekend events, call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.

### Reunions

#### Gold Medal Club

Registration, *Kansas Union*.....Sat., 9-10:30 a.m.  
Brunch, *Kansas Union*.....Sat., 10:30 a.m.

#### Class of '42

Registration.....Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-noon  
*Adams Alumni Center*  
Pinning Luncheon, *Kansas Union*.....Sat., 12:30 p.m.  
Cocktail Reception, *Adams Alumni Center*.....Sat., 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Dinner and Program, *Adams Alumni Center*.....Sat., 6:30 p.m.  
Class Hotel: *Holiday Inn Holidome*, 200 W. Turnpike Access Road. Reserve rooms through the Alumni Association, (913) 864-4760. Space is limited, so early reservations are suggested.

#### Class of '52

Registration.....Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
*Adams Alumni Center*  
Luncheon, *Adams Alumni Center*.....Sat., 12 noon  
Cocktails, *Eldridge Hotel*.....Sat., 6 p.m.  
Dinner and Program, *Eldridge Hotel*.....Sat., 7:30 p.m.  
Class Hotel: *The Eldridge*, 701 Massachusetts. Reserve rooms through the Alumni Association, (913) 864-4760. Space is limited, so early reservations are suggested.

#### Class of '67

Registration.....Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
*Adams Alumni Center*  
Chancellor's Reception.....Sat., 9-10:30 a.m.  
*Chancellor's Residence*  
Cocktail Buffet.....Sat., 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
*Adams Alumni Center*  
Class Hotel: *Quality Inn*, 2222 W. 6th. Reserve rooms through the Alumni Association, (913) 864-4760. Space is limited, so early reservations are suggested.

### Other Classes

Registration.....Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
*Adams Alumni Center*

### Activities for All Alumni

All-University Supper.....Fri., 6:30 p.m.  
*Kansas Union Ballroom*  
The Celebration Continues Fri., following All-University Supper  
*Adams Alumni Center*.....(approx. 9-11 p.m.)  
Jayhawk Jog, *Campus West*.....Sat., 8 a.m.  
Spring Football Scrimmage.....Sat., 1 p.m.  
*Memorial Stadium*  
Hospitality Room.....Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
*Adams Alumni Center*  
Walking Tours of Campus.....Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m.  
*(From Adams Alumni Center)*  
Bus Tours of Campus.....Fri. and Sat., 2 p.m.  
*(From Kansas Union)*  
Quantrill's Raid Driving Tour.....Fri., 3:30-5 p.m. Sat., 3-4:30 p.m.  
*(From Adams Alumni Center. Led by Paul Stuewe, g'76, g'80)*

### Receptions and Seminars: College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Reception, *Adams Alumni Center*.....Fri., 5-6 p.m.

### Endowment Association

Seminar.....Fri., 2-3 p.m. Sat., 9:15-10 a.m.  
"Gift Planning for KU Through Your Estate," presented by Linda K. Constable, d'73, MBA '79, l'79, a partner at Foulston & Siefkin, Wichita.  
*Adams Alumni Center*

## YOU, AND SO WILL YOUR CLASSMATES IF YOU WEEKEND APRIL 24-25

### International Studies and Programs

Open House, Lippincott Hall.....Fri., 3:30-5:30 p.m.

### Mortar Board

Breakfast, Kansas Union.....Sat., 8:30 a.m.  
(RSVP to Mortar Board as per instructions on invitation.)

### Army ROTC

Open House, Military Science Building.....Sat., 9:30-11:30 a.m.

### Navy ROTC

Open House, Military Science Building.....Sat., 11 a.m.-noon  
Barbecue, Behind Military Science Building.....Sat., noon-2 p.m.  
(No charge—RSVP to Mary Akagi at 913-864-3161.)

### School of Business

Reception.....Sat., 8:30-10 a.m.  
English Room, Kansas Union

Seminar.....Sat., 10-11:30 a.m.  
"The U.S. and Japan 1992: Partners or Protectors?  
Prospects for the '90s," presented by Norihito Tanaka, visiting scholar-in-residence, and Anthony Redwood, professor of business.  
International Room, Kansas Union

### School of Education

Seminar.....Fri., 10:30 a.m.  
"Educational Issues: Pre-school Through Post-grad"  
Nichols Hall Auditorium, Campus West

### School of Engineering

Dedication of the Duane Dunwoodie  
Microwave Laboratory.....Fri., 1:30 p.m.  
Rm. 2002 Learned Hall  
(Reception following, Koch Student Lounge, Spahr Engineering Library)  
Reception.....Sat., 9:30-11 a.m.  
Koch Student Lounge, Spahr Engineering Library

### School of Journalism

Open House, Stauffer-Flint Hall.....Sat., 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
Forum.....Sat., 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
"Journalism Ethics: Coping with the Gray Areas"  
Rm. 2092 Dole Human Development Center

### School of Law

Open House, Green Hall.....Sat., 9-11 a.m.



## On Your Own

### Be a KU talent scout

Bring children and grandchildren, nieces and nephews, or the neighbors' kids. To arrange **Information Sessions with Admissions** call Nancy Behannon, Office of Admissions, 913-864-5411.

### Get physical

Robinson Health and Physical Education Center will **Open Recreational Facilities** Friday and Saturday (Fri., 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sat., 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.). Parental supervision of children required. Show Alumni Association membership card at the door.

### Take a tour

At the **Spencer Museum of Art** (Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.) see "Camera as Weapon: German Worker Photography Between the Wars," "Albert Bloch," "Ceramics by J. Sheldon Carey" and "J.S.G. Boggs: Smart Money." The **Museum of Anthropology** in Spooner Hall (Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.) features "Faces and Figures." And at the **Museum of Natural History** in Dyche Hall (Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m.) view "Robert M. Mengel: A Life with Birds." On Sunday you can catch a 2 p.m. lecture about the exhibit.

Take a walk around the new landscape of stones from **Old North College**, dedicated during Alumni Weekend 1991. The garden site near GSP-Corbin halls features a threshold and windowsill from KU's first building, which stood nearby.

You may also want to visit the **Watkins Museum**, 1047 Massachusetts St., and stroll through **Downtown Lawrence** and the adjacent **Riverfront Plaza Mall**, 6th & New Hampshire streets.



## RUBBLE WITH A CAUSE

Hoch symbolizes  
KU's budget predicament



In February, eight months after lightning struck and fire decimated Hoch, cleanup of the rubble at last began when Taliaferro Construction Inc. of Topeka shored up the sagging concrete floor so KU facilities operations workers could safely salvage materials stored in the basement.

Under the mangled mess of twisted steel roof beams and broken bricks, the workers found among other things a handful of fire extinguishers.

As the University seeks bids from other firms who will demolish the remaining brick walls and cart off the wreckage, Chancellor Gene A. Budig hopes the Legislature will approve Gov. Joan Finney's March 26 amendment to her Fiscal Year 1993 budget, which now includes \$18 million over the next three fiscal years to finance Hoch's rebuilding (see main story).

"Symbolically, nothing is more important than replacing Hoch," Budig says. "It's

destruction was a severe setback to our instructional programs. It must be replaced with dispatch."

Following Finney's March 26 announcement, Budig applauded the governor for "recognizing our immediate need to replace Hoch. She has acknowledged Hoch's centrality to our instructional mission. This dramatic breakthrough speaks well for the future of KU and the many students who will seek their educations here."

In its FY 1993 budget, the University had requested \$1 million to plan Hoch's rebuilding and had hoped to receive legislative commitment for the additional \$17 million necessary for construction in the two subsequent fiscal years. The House of Representatives voted March 19 to include KU's \$1 million planning request in the Kansas Board of Regents' capital-improvements budget. As *Kansas Alumni* went to press, University administrators were to

# CRUNCH TIME

BY JERRI NIEBRUM

As Regents schools  
face a third grim budget year,  
faculty begin to look elsewhere.  
The University urges the state  
to give them reason to stay

*Gaines, I, says he learned to rule Hoch from Clark Bricker, professor emeritus of chemistry who holds the record as three-time winner of the Honor for an Outstanding Progressive Educator (HOPE) award. Like Bricker, Gaines took snapshots of students so he could call on them by name. "I loved teaching that class," he says. "We used a lot of skits and theatrical activities that really engaged students in science." Shown is a session of "Biojeopardy," featured on KU's latest recruiting video, courtesy of the Office of University Relations.*

On a videotape to attract new students, the University pictures a premier professor, Michael Gaines, who for 22 years has taught biology at KU. The tape shows him hosting a session of "Biojeopardy," a quiz game he created to win students' appreciation and understanding of science. Students rave about his methods. The University added its praise in 1988, giving Gaines the H. Bernerd Fink Award for teaching.

Gaines announced his resignation in January. Next fall he moves to Florida, where he will chair the biology department at the University of Miami.

In the face of his popularity, Gaines' parting words sting. He says he has decided to leave in part because of funding difficulties in Kansas. "The handwriting's on the wall," he says. "We're in for some lean times here."

His most poignant example is Hoch, where he schooled Biology 104 students—700 at a time. The course was among 8 large lecture classes scheduled for fall 1991 that were displaced when Hoch burned last June 15. Gov Joan Finney's initial budget did not include funds to rebuild Hoch. However, she announced March 26 that the state would receive \$185 million in federal Medicaid funds to reimburse the state for excess dollars spent for the care of indigent patients. Finney amended her Fiscal Year 1993 budget to take advantage of the one-time funds. Her revised budget included \$54.7 million over the next three fiscal years for capital improvements at Regents institutions, including \$18 million for the rebuilding of Hoch (see accompanying story).

Before Finney's announcement, Gaines viewed Hoch as a grim reminder that the state hadn't made any bold promises for higher education this year. "Every time I walked past Hoch with the fence and the piles of bricks," Gaines says, "I got depressed. It's like the state saying, *This is how we feel about the University...*"

"To me, it was a slap in the face, saying education isn't a very high priority."

Besides teaching at KU, Gaines has served as director of undergraduate biology programs and as director of the Howard Hughes Scholarship Program for (continued on page 22)

appear March 27 before the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee to advocate support for the recommendations made by the House and the governor.

The state currently relies on "self-insurance" of buildings, a policy that forces institutions to request new funds for replacing structures after disasters like the Hoch fire.

Budig stresses that while many alumni recall Hoch as a basketball arena or performing arts center, "the truth is that Hoch had become absolutely essential to our mission." In fact, Hoch provided 7.3 percent of Mount Oread's classroom space. The auditorium also provided space for numerous mid-term and final examinations; and the fire claimed offices for 20 graduate teaching assistants.

The disaster forced 8 large lecture classes last fall to relocate in smaller rooms; among them is Sociology 104, which now gathers its

record-breaking enrollment of more than 1,000 in Murphy Hall's Crafton-Preyer Theatre. Budig points out that "only through ingenuity and unprecedented cooperation" among departments and schools has the University scrambled to accommodate most of the classes scheduled for Hoch. But the new classrooms weren't big enough: Enrollments for the 8 classes had to be trimmed by 950 students last fall.

Before Hoch burned, the University had planned to renovate the structure to provide space for large lecture classes and additional library stacks.

Meanwhile Peter Thompson, dean of the School of Fine Arts, winces at the wear and tear performing arts facilities are enduring from the loads of classes. When he learned last summer of plans to relocate classes to Crafton-Preyer Theatre, he warned administrators that the theatre's old seats already were undependable. In fact, when Thompson

attended the first concert series event last fall, his seat was broken. More recently, at a late February concert, he says, "The person sitting in front of me stood to applaud the artist, and when he sat back down, his seat collapsed right in my lap."

Dave Schaecher, assistant director of facilities planning, says the Crafton-Preyer seats "were marginal to begin with, but the increased traffic has accelerated their deterioration. We had hoped to get a couple more years out of them." Schaecher estimates the seats will cost \$150 each to replace; the total bill for the theatre's 1,181 seats would be \$177,150.

Later this spring, after the tons of debris are hauled away, another contract will be awarded to stabilize Hoch's limestone walls and to build a temporary roof to prevent further damage. How temporary that roof will be is a matter the Senate must decide.

—Bill Woodard

To measure how budget matters are affecting the Lawrence and Medical Center campuses, Kansas Alumni surveyed Chancellor Budig and all members of the Academic Council, which comprises deans and other administrators with direct links to the University's academic mission. The remarks of those who wished to comment follow:

*"No fewer than a dozen of our best researchers are looking elsewhere, and they are good enough to go anywhere. They will take their grants with them."*—Gene A. Budig, chancellor



*"We cut back from 1,100 undergraduates to about 800 a few years ago. That was all driven by budget. We're at a stress point again."*—L. Joseph Bauman, dean of business



*"When you hire an assistant professor you invest a great deal of money, anticipating that in a few years that person will bring in enough grant money to support research. If that person leaves, you start over....By simply providing an adequate salary, you're actually saving money."*—Ronald T. Borchardt, interim dean of pharmacy



*"Rather than cut graduate teaching assistant positions we've asked departments to contribute research money. We've reached a saturation point. We will rapidly reach a point where we will have to cut GTA positions."*—A. L. Chapman, dean of research administration, School of Medicine



*"Last year the price of journals went up 21 percent, while we had no budget increase. We had to cancel 782 subscriptions. We will do that again this year almost certainly. It hurts the whole state. If that subscription is not coming into KU, it may not be available for hundreds of miles."* William Crowe, dean of libraries



## CRUNCH TIME *(continued from page 21)*

minorities and women, which began in 1989 when he procured a \$1 million, 5-year grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Bethesda, Md. The grant so far has provided scholarships to 53 students and has supported two annual summer programs: 30 high-school students spend five weeks studying on campus, and 10 undergraduates from historically black colleges and universities conduct research during an eight-week session. Gaines will return to campus to direct the summer programs until the grant runs out in 1994. He recently applied for a National Science Foundation grant that he hopes will fund the program even after he is gone.

Gaines' resignation has reverberated across campus. "If I had made a list of the four or five people in the College whom I would least like to see leaving," says James Muyskens, dean of liberal arts and sciences, "Mike would have been on that list."

"He has grant dollars, so we lose those. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of research grants. But more importantly, we'll lose our visibility on minority recruitment in the sciences. We'll continue to do that program, and I think we'll do it well; but Mike has the personality and drive to keep KU at the front."

John Schwartz, Topeka junior and a co-chairman of KU's chapter of Associated Students of Kansas, says several students have come to visit his Kansas Union office in dismay: Gaines was the best teacher they ever had, they tell him. "A lot of students are upset about the state of higher education in Kansas," he says. "If we can't keep quality professors and teaching assistants, the University's reputation is going to decline and so are the services it offers."

Lyla Akrad, Iowa City junior, chose biology as her major—and Gaines as her adviser—after taking his course as a freshman. She now plans to follow him to Miami. "There just isn't enough support here anymore," she says, "and I see things getting increasingly worse."

Gaines isn't the only top-ranked professor leaving. "It is crunch time," Chancellor Gene A. Budig says. "No fewer than a dozen of our best researchers from the Lawrence and Kansas City campuses are looking elsewhere. And they are good enough to go anywhere. They will take their grants with them."

Two days after Gaines announced his resignation, Donald Robertson, professor of microbiology, declared that he had accepted a position as head of bacteriology and microbiology at the University of Idaho. He also will begin his new post next fall.

"I didn't want to leave," says Robertson, who, like Gaines, has taught at KU for 22 years. "It was a tough decision. But if you can't go forward you start to go backward."

And, like Gaines, Robertson cites KU's slim budget as part of the problem, although he adds that limited support for research and teaching "were factors that prompted me to start looking, not factors that made me decide to leave."

"It's a question of priorities," he says. "Like Kansas, [Idaho] has limited resources. But recently the dean of the college of agriculture appeared before a legislative group stating his case for the budget. When a legislator reminded him that money was tight, another member of the committee reminded him that money is always tight. It's a matter of how you decide to spend your money. That's been the problem for a long time in Kansas. Decisions have been made to spend money in areas other than education."

After two years of budget cuts, University and Kansas Board of Regents administrators are adamant that the system cannot absorb any more losses. Even the modest Fiscal Year 1993 increases submitted by Gov. Joan Finney, which include 2.5 percent salary raises for faculty and a 4 percent increase in operating expenditures, will do little to make up for the cuts, they say. Anything less would be devastating.

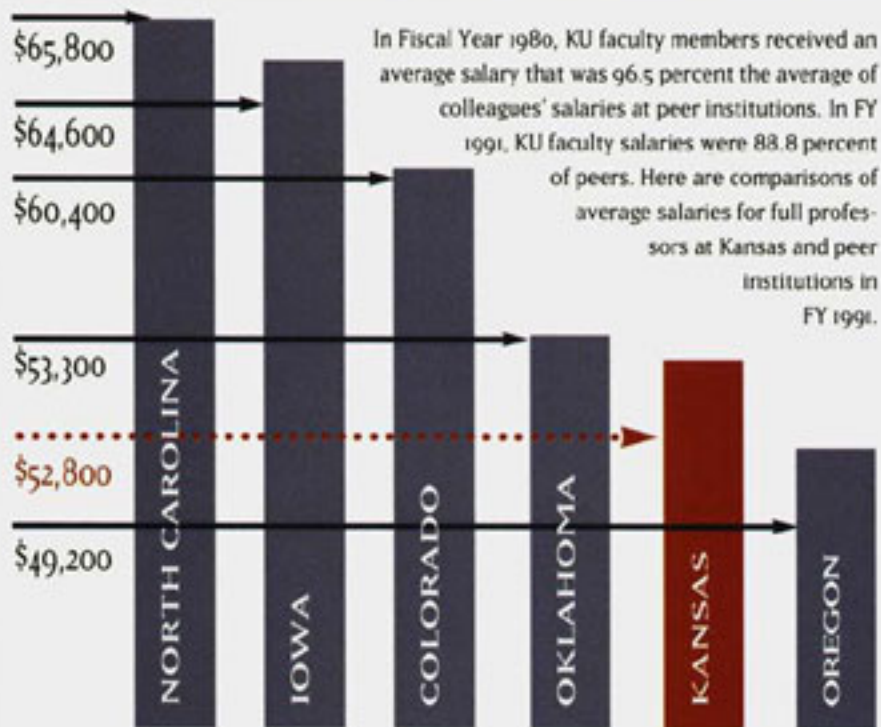
"The answer to this dilemma is simple," Budig says. "The state must step forward now and give our faculty and staff something to believe in. These committed professionals want a sign that they are appreciated."

Regents Executive Director Stanley Z. Koplik says faculty salaries remain a priority statewide. "Even 2 1/2 percent falls below the cost of living," he says. "If you do that too many years in a row you quickly find yourself in a pretty deep hole. It takes a long time to dig out of that hole."

Regents schools had requested 5 percent increases for both salaries and operating expenditures. Budig and Koplik have spoken to legislators to try to restore in particular the 5 percent raises for faculty. Budig says the raises become more critical as faculty salaries slide further from those at peer institutions. Compared to peer faculty at the universities of Colorado, Iowa, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Oregon, KU faculty members receive 88.6 percent as much total compensation for doing 118 percent as much work.

Upon closer scrutiny, the statistics are even more discouraging. "Even though we're below the average of our peers," says Del Brinkman, vice chancellor for academic affairs, "there are a couple of schools in there that we don't really want to be held up to. Oklahoma is one of them. Our programs are better. We're a different institution. That means that we *(continued on page 24)*

## HOW KU SALARIES COMPARE



Robertson says budget difficulties in Kansas started his search for support elsewhere. He senses that many of his colleagues are lining up behind him. "I think people are very uneasy," he says. "If opportunities present themselves, they will give them serious thought."



"We're holding our own, but if reinforcements don't come in time the picture of what's left will not be pleasing to anyone who cares about professional education."—Robert H. Jerry II, dean of law



"To some extent you can offset a lack of salary progress if you can provide a strong institutional base where everything people need to teach well is available. We can't do that either."—Mike A. Kautsch, dean of journalism and mass communications



"State-supplied funds for equipment in the school total about \$30,000. Statistics say we should be spending about \$1 million a year... This year with a new student equipment fee, we've generated close to \$400,000. We've doubled the number of computers available. If we'd depended on state funding, we'd still be waiting."—Carl E. Locke, dean of engineering



"Our faculty teaching loads are 30 to 40 percent higher than our peer institutions'. This makes it more difficult for our faculty to do productive research and has increased the pressure on our class sizes."—W. Max Lucas, dean of architecture and urban design



Last year, to accommodate both the cut and an increased enrollment, we did not fill our [seven] vacancies. We can no longer afford to not fill those positions. It makes the quality of our programs vulnerable and really disadvantages students."—Edward Meyen, dean of education



"For 10 years the money we've put into merit increases for graduate teaching assistants has matched that which we've put into faculty salaries. It's not been enough. Among our peers, KU's GTA stipends are off by about 12 percent, as are faculty salaries."—Howard E. Mossberg, interim dean of the Graduate School

"We're at 66 to 67 percent of our peers in spending for instructional equipment. Many labs still use vintage WWII equipment. Faculty have been diverting money from research grants for instructional equipment. These grants are not given for that purpose." —James Muyskens, dean of liberal arts and sciences



"Two years ago some of our salaries were beginning to fall into line. I thought maybe we could pay a good curator almost enough to make the position attractive, rather than barely enough to keep the person there. It was about then that the Margin of Excellence stopped." —Andrea S. Norris, director of the Spencer Museum of Art



"After looking around at what's happened to other schools comparable to us, I think we're lucky. We've had a 1 percent rescission when others have ranged from 3 percent on up." —James G. Price, dean of medicine



"Our clinical faculty can be paid more at hospitals. So we've lost faculty to other institutions in this community... But I have colleagues who are losing faculty and haven't had any raises for several years. We are doing much better than they are." —Eleanor Sullivan, dean of nursing



"Probably for every job application I get, I get a letter from someone stating that we should be ashamed of ourselves for advertising positions at the low salaries we're offering, that it's an insult to the profession." —Peter G. Thompson, dean of fine arts



## CRUNCH TIME *(continued from page 22)*

are further behind North Carolina and Iowa, and they're the kinds of schools we'd really like to be."

Meanwhile, faculty frustrations rise. Consultations with professors and deans led Budig to count about 10 top professors besides Gaines and Robertson who have started looking to other universities for support. "We have worked long and hard to strengthen our research programs," he says. "Their leaving would deal a real blow to these programs—and to the Kansas economy."

Budig cites the record-breaking \$70 million in external research dollars generated by KU faculty in Fiscal Year 1991 (*Kansas Alumni*, January/February 1992). "We have been growing at a rate of 8 to 10 percent a year," he says. "It is important that we protect our gains."

In fact, recent success with external funding reveals the University's vulnerability. Top-ranked faculty garner the most grant money. They also earn national attention. National attention means other universities take notice. "I've been saying this for years," Brinkman says, "Any time another university targets one of our good people they're probably going to get them. Across the board it's not as serious these days because there's less mobility. But we are more vulnerable each year as our salary base and our salary levels continue to slip... When times improve and we meanwhile have lost ground, it's going to show up. It's a dangerous position to be in."

Despite the concentrated effort to improve faculty salaries, administrators recognize that salaries alone won't keep faculty at KU. In fact, Michael Gaines says the "significantly higher" salary offered him by Miami was the least important part of the package. Even more enticing were healthy funds for research and instruction. "With fewer faculty," he says, "the budget for the biology department is triple KU's. They recently increased the faculty by four. They've added five graduate teaching assistants. That's a very good sign."

At KU, growth isn't even part of budget conversations these days. "We have a long list of needs that have accumulated," Brinkman says. "For the past two years the list has been the same." He cites the one percent rescission that sliced the FY 1992 budget across-the-board and will trim this summer's course offerings by 20 percent. "We continue to do more with less, and we rarely have an opportunity to talk about opportunities," Brinkman says. "We don't have an opportunity to buy a supercomputer... or to do some things in the pharmaceutical chemistry labs."



## FEES FOR SERVICE

The Regents press for full tuition waivers for graduate teaching assistants

Murtaugh worries that without a full fee waiver and more competitive stipends, KU's reputation will begin to slide. "I've invested years of my life here," he says. "I don't want to come out of here with a PhD that isn't worth as much as I anticipated it would be."

Like many of his fellow graduate teaching assistants, Dan Murtaugh, doctoral student in English, gives back to the University more than a third of his \$730 paycheck in October and in February. Because KU offers only a 75 percent tuition fee waiver for GTAs, he must pay about \$250 each semester for tuition.

The fees come due after Murtaugh, like most of his colleagues, receives half-sized



"Our ability to dream has been diminished, and that's significant."

Indeed, key words for this budget session are "modest" and "maintenance." As Budig has stated repeatedly, "We are not requesting funds for new programs or activities. What we are seeking are minimal increases to protect the quality of existing programs."

KU had requested a \$164 million general-use budget for the Lawrence campus, including \$12.8 million in new funds; and a \$194.9 million general-use budget, including \$10.5 million in new money, for the KU Medical Center. In her initial budget, Gov. Finney had recommended funding Lawrence at \$156 million and the Medical Center at \$189.8 million.

In March the House of Representatives passed a modified version of Finney's budget bill, supporting her recommended increases for salaries and operating expenditures and adding 3.7 percent to the total by tacking on additional funds for servicing new buildings and for library improvements. The House also supported Finney's recommendation for 100 percent fee waivers for graduate teaching assistants (See accompanying story).

As the bill ended its residency in the House and moved into the Senate, administrators watched the gains begin to disappear. The Senate Ways and Means subcommittee promptly removed faculty salary increases and the GTA fee waiver from the budget.

Budig and Koplik held onto the sense of optimism built by the actions of Gov. Finney and the House. "Nobody expected this to be a banner budget year," Koplik says, "and many of us thought we would be in much worse condition."

But the administrators won't be happy with anything less; and they won't settle for more of the same next year, especially if the national economy by then has recovered. "So far we have been spared a disaster only because of the national economic downturn," Budig says. "It's tough everywhere. But that's all the more reason why we in Kansas should move assertively and seize the initiative."

The alternative is summarized in a view of Michael Gaines picking through the rubble of his former Hoch classroom: A souvenir brick will adorn his new office at Miami. "Several years ago I turned Miami down," he says. "But they've been persistent. It's time to go." ○



"For the past 10 years our total budget has increased only 2 percent. We have managed with internal reallocations and by increasing external funding. But that doesn't solve the problem of hiring. In those 10 years we have lost six faculty positions, meaning we don't in those budget lines have enough money to hire anyone."—Ann T. Weick, dean of social welfare



"We may have to terminate a community program, like the Nutrition Information Service, because of lack of funding. I think that would be a terrible shame."—Lydia Wingate, dean of allied health



"It is important that the University not give up its efforts to move forward with academic issues that are critically important to the University, the state and the nation. We cannot afford to stagnate."—George Woodyard, dean of international studies

paychecks in September and January because of semester breaks. He relies on student loans and other jobs to help pay living expenses during at least these four of the nine months he teaches.

"The extra jobs clearly have delayed my degree," he says. "That means more loans, more cost. You begin to wonder after a while if even though you love something, are you going to be driven out of this profession?"

"It's kind of a slap in our face every time we have to pay tuition, especially since most of us are aware that similar institutions do offer full tuition waivers."

The University and the Kansas Board of Regents have for the past several years pressed the Legislature to provide 100 percent fee waivers. In her January budget proposal, Gov. Joan Finney recommended the full fee waiver for the first time, but after passing the House of Representatives the recommendation was eliminated by the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee.

Howard Mossberg, interim vice chancellor of research, graduate studies and public service, says the fee waiver is vital for graduate-student recruitment. The waiver would cost the University \$264,162. "It's not a high dollar amount," Mossberg says, "but it's an impor-

tant proclamation to our students."

Murtaugh says students are tired of waiting. He and others have formed a steering committee to build a union of GTAs, graduate research assistants and curatorial assistants. Besides the tuition waiver, they will bargain for higher stipends, multi-year renewable contracts and subsidized health insurance.

In fall 1990 KU employed 1,063 of 6,177 total graduate students as part-time instructors to teach classes that offered 30 percent of credit hours available to undergraduates. They earned annual stipends that averaged \$7,406, while peer schools combined averaged an annual stipend of \$8,335.

The teaching load is a sore spot for many GTAs, especially as the University depends more heavily on them to make up for rising enrollments and diminishing budgets.

Murtaugh, a native of Harlan, Iowa, with undergraduate and master's degrees in English from Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., says he chose KU to be close to home and to study with a professor recommended to him. He gave up an offer from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign that included a stipend \$3,000 higher, a full tuition waiver and health insurance. "Someone called me a fool for coming to KU," he says. "Frankly

at times I wonder why I made such a decision.

"I've been pleased with the quality of the department I work with, but the quality is at risk right now."

Administrators share his fear that KU's quality will slide if top graduate students turn elsewhere. "In the places we compete for graduate students we do not fare well," says Del Brinkman, vice chancellor for academic affairs. "Arkansas State and other schools that are in a second echelon in my book support graduate students better than we do."

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences recently surveyed graduate students who were admitted to KU but declined the invitation. Of 81 respondents, 41 chose schools where they could teach and receive full tuition waivers. Stipends at their accepted schools also were much higher. While only 14 of the students would have received annual stipends of \$7,500-20,000 at KU, 31 received stipends in that range at other institutions.

"We don't want our students to think we don't appreciate them," says Ruth A. Hillers, director of administration for the College, who compiled the survey. "We do get some awfully good students here. But we don't get as many as we should.

"And we don't get as many as we could."—J/N

OK



Calligraphy by Larry Lerry Pearson. Photo on page by Jon Blum courtesy the Spencer Museum of Art. Illustration by Christine Herron

"In the Eyes of the Law," 1985

# Character Lines

by

Don Lambert

**Elizabeth Layton**  
*draws from a difficult life*  
*and finds heartache,*  
*humor and hope*



Crayons, colored pencils and sheets of paper from the drug-store have done more to ease Elizabeth Layton's pain than any prescription ever could.

Fifteen years ago her simple art tools began to guide her on a journey out of the manic depression that had lasted half her life. Others have traveled with her, finding hope that they too might learn to cope with pain. They have discovered in her work art not for art's sake but for the sake of empathy.

"Mercy, no, I had no idea all this would happen," says the 82-year-old artist from her home in Wellsville, southeast of Lawrence. "My drawings were strange. I couldn't imagine that anyone would like them, let alone hang one on a wall."

Strange indeed. Yet nearly 1 million people have seen the drawings in more than 150 exhibits in the last 12 years. Her exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum was the most popular there in 10 years. The art critic for New York magazine called her a genius. Hundreds of people have been so moved by her drawings that they've written her simply to say thank you.

Her works have become favorites at the Spencer Museum of Art, the Medical Center's Logan Clendening Library and Museum of the History of Medicine and at the Lawrence Arts Center. Now, under the direction of Elizabeth Broun, c'68, g'69, g'74, the National Museum of American Art at the Smithsonian Institution will feature her work in an exhibition April 3 through June 28.

Elizabeth Layton took her first art class in 1977 at the age of 68. Depression had dogged her for more than 30 years, beginning about the time her divorce left her alone to rear five children. Upon the death of her father, who edited the Wellsville Globe, she became managing editor. After she sold the newspaper and her children had grown, she married a local businessman, Glenn Layton.

She then suffered a breakdown. She endured 13 electric-shock treatments, drugs and psychotherapy. She'd hide in closets for days. "I felt unworthy for life," she says.

In 1976 her son Riley died. Grief, layered over lingering depression, pushed her closer to the edge.

Her sister, Carolyn, in California suggested an art class, anything to get Elizabeth out of the house. Carolyn had taken a Saturday-morning art class in hopes of becoming the next Grandma Moses, she had joked. "And, maybe," she told Elizabeth, "You could become one, too."

The nearest art class was an introductory class in contour drawing at Ottawa University, 14 miles away. Elizabeth had never heard of contour drawing, but she took the course anyway. She soon discovered that all of her fellow students were 18 and 19 years old. No matter, she realized: None of them had ever heard of contour drawing either. Their first instructions were odd. Draw the still life (a stack of bicycle tires) in the center of the room—without looking at the paper.

**"All my life,"  
Elizabeth recalls,  
"I remember always being  
sad, even when I was a  
kid. That's a part of  
depression. Then one day  
I was working on a  
drawing and all  
at once it hit me:  
I wasn't depressed  
anymore."**

out of things to draw, draw yourself. Which is exactly what Elizabeth did.

About two weeks later, when her husband, Glenn, had gone to a high-school football game, Elizabeth found one of the mirrors she so disliked. She'd have to look into it to draw herself.

She saw a sad and angry face. Too many creases fanned out from the green eyes. Across the forehead, wrinkled waves seemed to reveal years of headaches. The hair had grayed and frizzled. The flesh sagged from too much sadness.

Elizabeth slowly put her face and her soul onto those sheets of paper from the drugstore. "I don't know where it came from," she recalls, "but I had this sense of urgency to draw and to keep drawing." Twelve hours a day for six months, she gazed into the mirror and drew herself. As Eve facing blame for the sins of the world. As a modern Grandma serving Kentucky Fried Chicken on Thanksgiving. As an aged pinup girl, winking suggestively.

Years later, she recalls, "All my life, I remember always being sad, even when I was a kid. That's a part of depression. Then one day I was working on a drawing and all at once it hit me: I wasn't depressed anymore."

The revelation came in 1977, while she coped with her son's death by drawing herself breast-feeding him as a baby. Her face is grief-stricken, mixing sorrow with sweet recollection. The process awakened her to a contentment she'd never known. She continued drawing. She drew herself with Glenn. In one the two arm wrestle, depicting the constant struggle between any two people. In another the couple proudly plants a rose.

Elizabeth unexpectedly gained attention in 1980, when she won first prize in Mid-Four, a then-annual competition for regional artists at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art sponsored by the Junior League of Kansas City. There were more than 600 entries that year.

Elizabeth's winning drawing was of herself wrapped in a brilliant yellow-orange fabric skipping down a strip of yellow-orange fabric. Titled "Skipping Down Christo's Walkway," the work refers to the artist Christo, who had wrapped the sidewalks in Kansas City's Loose Park the year before. The three judges of the competition commented on the drawing's joyfulness and compared it to the work of Chagall.

Without looking at the paper? Instructor Pal Wright explained that he wanted the students to concentrate on the object being drawn, rather than on making a "good" drawing.

After you finish the assignment, he told the students, try drawing at home. Draw the salt and pepper shakers. Draw anything. When you run

Accompanied by a small group of family and friends, Elizabeth attended the show's opening. One of those with her was Alberta Johnson McGrath, d'55, who had seen one of Elizabeth's first exhibits two years before at Topeka's Menninger Clinic. She recalls, "I was moved to tears. She and her drawings go so quickly to the heart of things. No one else I know does that."

Later that year the Kansas Arts Commission and the Wichita Art Museum organized an exhibition of 30 of Elizabeth's drawings. The tour was enormously successful, traveling to a different town every month. An early stop was the Lawrence Arts Center, where director Ann Kaiser Evans, d'69, began a friendship with Elizabeth. The result was a series of lithographs by Elizabeth in cooperation with the Lawrence Lithography Workshop to benefit the Arts Center.

After the KAC exhibit, titled "Through the Looking Glass," had stopped in 20 Kansas towns, the Mid-America Arts Alliance in Kansas City began circulating Elizabeth's works nationwide. A catalog was published in 1984, written by Lynn Bretz, g'71, with photography by Suzanne Robinson Burdick, j'79.

Elizabeth's next series of drawings concerned social issues—hunger, the homeless, racial prejudice, AIDS, women's rights, the environment and the right to die. Elizabeth insisted the worldly issues were within the realm of Wellsville. "These are hometown issues," she said then. "They are in my heart."

Thus she once again put herself on paper. To depict racial prejudice, she is a modern Eliza (from *Uncle Tom's Cabin*), chased by a Simon Legree against a suburban backdrop. To describe the plight of the homeless, she is a bag lady on whom society has closed a door. And in a drawing about AIDS, she embroiders a message on a panel for the NAMES Project, the gigantic quilt that travels the country in memory of those who have died of the disease. The old woman in the drawing stitches a plea to other mothers: "They're all our children now."

Another of her social-issue works, "In the Eyes of the Law," is in the collection at KU's Spencer Museum of Art. Deborah Cope Barker, g'78, recalls the drawing's creation. Barker was teaching an adult-education course in art history in Ottawa. Elizabeth, suddenly thrust into the art world, took the class. In a brief discussion about symbolic dress, a class member mentioned law-enforcement officers. Their reflective glasses "put people off," the student said.

Elizabeth said she'd like to confront—with pencil and sketchpad—her own distrust of police officers. Barker borrowed a uniform from friends at the Kansas Highway Patrol, and Elizabeth went to work. Her drawing shows a dozen or so law-enforcement officers; reflected in each pair of sunglasses is a timid, fearful woman. She says the work depicts the battle within each of us between our conscience (the officers) and our desires (the scared woman).

Elizabeth noted on the bottom of the drawing that the props were supplied by Deborah Barker. Then she gave the drawing to the Spencer. She also donated another drawing, a comical illustration of the word "yuck," to the children's-education program at the Spencer.

Her most recent series deals with life in a nursing home. "When you get to be 82," she says, "you think more about things like that." In the first of the 16 drawings, she shows an old woman being taken to a nursing home. Her car keys and newspaper are left behind. Subsequent drawings deal with the life she finds—bingo games, craft classes, birthday parties. In one of the most poignant, she and an old man have been crowned king and queen. By the end of the series, the woman has come to "accept the nursing home not as somewhere to go to die but somewhere to live until she does."

One of the first persons to see the series, titled "This Motherless Child," was Dr. William Bartholome, m'69, medical ethicist and associate professor of the history of medicine at the KU Medical Center. He arranged for a permanent display of the drawings in the Clendening library and museum.

"These drawings," he explains, "help address what I see as a fundamental set of questions that speak to the meaning of aging....Here is someone who, as an aged person, is not going to Florida to play shuffleboard. Here is someone who at the age of 68 began a new and productive part of her life. And, through drawing, she finds a new purpose to her life. Not only has she been doing therapy for herself, but she is also communicating with the rest of us." (Bartholome will lecture on "The Diminishing World of the Aging: The Art of Elizabeth Layton" at 4 p.m. April 23 in the Clendening amphitheater.)

The exhibit at the National Museum of American Art will gather more than 30 drawings, according to director Betsy Broun, former curator of prints and drawings for the Spencer. Broun has been a fan of Elizabeth's drawings since she first saw them at the Spencer more than a decade ago.

"This museum includes much fine work that has not come through the traditional art schools or the New York City gallery tract," she says. "I think Elizabeth's work is terrific. She is proof that we all have an artist in the making in our own lives." ◻

—Don Lambert

Lambert, a graduate student in American studies, has known Elizabeth Layton since he "discovered" her in 1977. He also is a free-lance writer living in Topeka.



"Skipping Down Christo's Walkway," 1979



"This Motherless Child: 15," 1988

*"I didn't realize until a few days later, talking with a couple of friends—one of whom had been raped—that I too was a rape victim. I had assumed that rape had to be physically violent. I realized that it's a question of mutual consent. I wish I had fought him off, resisted. I wish I had known then what I know now."*

—A response from  
the University's Survey on Sexual Violence





# THE RULES O · F ATTRACTION

*After a survey reveals that men and women approach dating with different expectations, campus leaders consider how KU programs can help straighten mixed signals that sometimes lead to date rape*

by BILL WOODARD

✨ ✨ Imagine having to worry about something so seemingly simple and innocent as a date—worry not about conversation or compatibility, but about personal safety.

Many young women today wonder whether they place themselves in danger when they spend an evening with a man, no matter how trustworthy he appears.

"I don't want to sound like I'm an uptight, freaky woman because I'm not," says Student Body Vice President Kristin Lange, a Salina senior and a date rape survivor. "But one of the things I've learned is that it's dangerous for a woman to date. It is not safe.

"I'm not saying that nine times out of 10 you go out with a threatening person. But you have to be careful going out on dates because you never know if you will end up with someone who believes he is entitled to sex just because he spent money on dinner or whatever."

Lange's concerns are validated by a spring 1991 KU survey on sexual violence. The findings of the survey, conducted by the Office of Student Affairs Research Committee, were released in February.

Jeff Weinberg, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, says the research committee in fall 1990 chose to create and conduct the survey because of grow-

ing concerns about the incidence of sexual violence on U.S. college campuses.

"We wanted to see what the climate was like at KU, to see how we could enhance our existing safety and education programs," says Weinberg, d'64, g'70. "This report tells us we still have a lot of work to do."

David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, says the University can use the survey results to help more students succeed at KU. "Students come to the University with a variety of social as well as academic experiences, and their academic performance is affected by both," Ambler says. "We need to know more about the kinds of attitudes, personal values and experiences they bring to campus if we are to help them be successful both as students and citizens."

Ambler and his staff consider the survey the basis for a stronger, more effective educational and support structure on the Hill—perhaps even reaching into secondary schools.

The survey, a sampling of anonymous men and women based in part on a 1988 Stanford University survey, had a return rate of 36 percent: 540 questionnaires were returned from a random sample of 1,500 students. The required return rate for scientific validity is 25 percent. The student affairs office released the results

"Rape seems easier kept quiet, but it needs to be in the spotlight. Only now am I able to look back at that time in my life and not have a feeling of darkness wash over me. Obviously I will never forget, but I have learned to cope."

—From KU's survey

Feb. 12 and sponsored two panel discussions by committee members and by student leaders. Among the findings:

■ 26.3 percent of the females said they had been raped, and 95.6 percent of those were acquainted with their attackers.

■ 22.8 percent of the females and 8.4 percent of the males said they had been sexually molested or assaulted before age 18.

■ 38 percent of the females and 9 percent of the males said they had engaged in sexual intercourse after "being overwhelmed with continual arguments and pressure."

■ 93 percent of both male and female students identified "alcohol" and "the feeling of power or control" as "factors contributing to the problem of rape."

Perhaps the most enlightening and troubling section of the report was labeled "gender attitudes and dating expectations." These responses clearly illustrated the chasms in communication about sex between women and men.

For instance, in responding to the statement, *A man is entitled to full sexual activity if he has treated someone to an expensive dinner*, 94 percent of female respondents and only 71 percent of male respondents "strongly disagreed" with the statement.

Regarding the same statement, nearly 5 percent of male respondents "agreed to some extent" with such an expectation, while 23.7 percent "disagreed" despite the option to "strongly disagree." No female agreed with this expectation and 4.8 percent disagreed despite the option to "strongly disagree."

"That's a considerable difference between genders," Weirberg says. "It's disturbing to me to realize that we have

to educate some of our men on something that seems to be so obvious—that buying a woman dinner does not in any way entitle you to sex."

In addition, when responding to the survey item, *The first time I say "No" in a sexual context, I mean it*, 71.1 percent of the females indicated that they always meant it. Only 30.4 percent of the males said they believed women meant no and, in responding to the statement, *I stop the first time my partner says "No"*, only 63 percent of the males indicated that they always stopped.

★ Such varying interpretations of no are all too familiar to Charlene Muehlenhard, associate professor of psychology and director of women's studies.

"The message we need to get out is, *Don't go ahead until you hear yes.*" Muehlenhard says. "Here's an analogy: We know that sometimes people buying a car will say no even when they want to buy the car and intend to buy the car. However, we do not allow car salespeople to say, *I can tell by the look in the customer's eye that the customer wants to buy the car* and then jump on the customer, take their wallet out of their pocket and take their money. We

demand that clear consent be given."

She also points out the subtle distinction between the warnings *Stop if you hear no* and *Don't do anything until you get consent*: The first presumes that a partner means yes unless she says no; the second presumes the answer is no until she says yes. The difference is crucial, Muehlenhard says.

In her fourth year on the faculty, Muehlenhard is one of the pioneering researchers in date and acquaintance rape—when the British Broadcasting Corporation filmed a special on the subject this winter, a crew traveled to Lawrence to interview her.

Muehlenhard began researching date and acquaintance rape in the early 1980s at Texas A&M University, where she was on the faculty for eight years before coming to the Hill. She has published nearly 20 articles on the subject. For four semesters she has taught "Women and Violence," an upper-level class that examines issues including rape, battery, child abuse and sexual harassment.

Her recent research has focused on the mixed messages that men and women exchange about sex. For a study published in the September 1991 issue of the *Psychology of Women Quarterly*, co-





authored with graduate student Marcia McCoy, Muehlenhard investigated circumstances under which women might say no to sex even when they were willing to engage in sex. She found that 37 percent had said no but meant yes in certain situations. Their reasoning? Most indicated that they thought their partners accepted the traditional standard that women shouldn't be eager for sex. On the other hand, women who believed their partners held egalitarian views of sex were likely to say yes when they wanted to have sex.

Since the article, her further study has revealed that both men and women say no when they mean yes. Muehlenhard and senior Carrie Rodgers asked the same questions of both men and women and were surprised to find that more men (73.4 percent) than women (55.9 percent) had at some time said no even when they wanted to have sex.

But Muehlenhard cautions that these statistics cannot be taken at face value. When she and Rodgers asked the same respondents to describe their mixed feelings, the details revealed that most in fact had meant no when they had declined to have sex. She concluded that only 11 percent of the women and 6 percent of the men had actually meant yes when they had refused.

Some reasons for saying no were practical: not knowing the partner well enough and not having condoms available. But one of the most manipulative accounts, Muehlenhard says, was from a man who said he had discovered that feigning naivete and disinterest was an extremely effective seduction technique.

"What this study tells us," she says, "is that the popular idea that only women say no and mean yes, and say it frequently, is a misogynistic myth."

★ Like Muehlenhard, Barbara Ballard says the information from the KU survey really shouldn't surprise people. Ballard, acting dean of student life and director of the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center, has worked with survivors of sexual assault for more than 12 years.

"Why do we feel these things aren't going to happen here?" she asks. "This campus amounts to a small town of

25,000 people; small towns have sexual assault. I don't know if our climate is better or worse than the next campus. All are vulnerable to sexual violence."

The survey's findings are similar to those of other such studies. The most notable is a 1985 survey of 32 American college campuses by Ms. magazine, University of Arizona psychologist Mary Koss and the National Institute for Mental Health. With 6,159 male and female

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*"A rape means you are no longer secure in any situation. The fear is always there, no matter how much you trust someone. Trust is one of the hardest things for me to do. Even with counseling, I'll always have problems with it. Rape is never ever provoked. No one realizes how violated you feel."*

—From KU's survey

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respondents, it is the largest scientific investigation ever on acquaintance rape. The study found that 25 percent of college women had been victims of rape or attempted rape and that 84 percent of these had known their assailants.

Ballard notes also that the Ms. magazine study identified the average age when a rape incident occurred—for perpetrators or victims—as 18.5 years old. "Freshman and sophomore women are often targets because they are very trusting, impressionable, vulnerable," she says. "College gives many of them freedom they haven't experienced before. They don't expect that someone is going to try to hurt them.

"That's what happens sometimes. You meet a guy, you see one face and you don't think there's another face.

"Then it turns out there is another face."

★ To help deter rape and other crimes, universities and colleges in recent years have invested considerable time and money in improved lighting, transportation and campus escort services. KU's Student Senate last fall approved a \$2 per semester campus-lighting fee that will generate at least \$100,000 annually for five years beginning next fall. Allen Wiechert, director of facilities planning, has pledged to match the student fees with at least \$100,000 a year from his budget.

But money alone won't make campuses safe. "Improved lighting can deter certain crimes, usually against property, like car break-ins," says KU police Lt. John Mullens, b'73. "But it won't stop most rapes because most rapes don't happen in a dark alley in a bad part of town. Rape happens in an apartment, a dorm room, a house, somewhere a victim usually feels safe. And the perpetrator most often is someone she feels she can trust."

Law-enforcement and rape-counseling experts estimate that only 5 to 10 percent of all rapes are reported. Mullens sighs and shakes his head at statistical accounts of on-campus crime for 1990 and 1991. The KU police printout lists no rapes in '90 and six in '91; it doesn't include crimes against students committed outside campus jurisdiction. Lawrence police recorded 26 rape charges in '90 and 38 in '91.

Douglas County Rape Victim Support Service, the local rape crisis center funded by Student Senate and the United Way, handled 112 cases in 1991, some from phone contacts and some from the local hospital. Director Sarah Russell, c'76, g'80, estimates that more than half of the calls RVSS receives are from college students, mostly from KU but also from Haskell Indian Junior College and Baldwin City's Baker University.

"No way do [police statistics] represent the actual number of sexual assaults on this campus," Mullens says. "With acquaintance rape, it's even more difficult [for victims to come forward] because you get into the argument over proof: he said, she said. Many rape survivors just don't want to go through that, and you can't blame them."

Mullens hopes aggressive campus education on sexual assault will throw



*"When you think of rape, you think of stranger rape. You don't think of your friends who meet at a party, both get drunk, have sex, then never go out again. You don't wonder if the guy went too far, against her will. You don't wonder if the woman didn't want to have sex but didn't feel she could resist the guy."*

—Scott Rutherford

light into some of the shadows the streetlamps can't chase away: sexist stereotypes, unrealistic dating expectations, poor communication between partners.

★ Ideally, education begins before students arrive on the Hill. But the University helps new students face facts right away by providing information on date rape in its orientation program.

Under the auspices of the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center, the Sexual Assault Education and Prevention Program works with campus organizations and local agencies to coordinate referral services and educational workshops.

But the workshops' lessons often trespass on the territory of misconceptions or prejudices that have had years to creep into and curl up inside the minds of young men and women. Early in life, children hear sexual mythology from peers, older friends and siblings—sometimes even parents and other relatives.

Popular culture reinforces the stereotypes. Consider a scene from the movie "Gone With the Wind": Rhett Butler wrestles the violently protesting Scarlett O'Hara up the stairs, presumably to have sex. The next scene reveals Scarlett's smiling face the morning after. Rape justified. She got what she really wanted.

Such depictions make Joi Phelps fume. "We see over and over in films a woman pleading no, resisting, then giving in and being glad that she did," Phelps says. "That's just not realistic."

As coordinator of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Education Program, the doctoral student in psychology topples myths with truths. "The message that no doesn't really mean no is pervasive," Phelps says. "What we've tried to do is say, *Let's get rid of these myths. There's that joke, What part of NO don't you understand?*

"Now we're saying, *Whether she said no or not, did she say yes?*"

Phelps is in the Strong Hall office 20 hours a week; other times, the phone automatically rings to the Information

Center, then to Headquarters, the local counseling center that also houses the Rape Victim Support Service.

Phelps coordinates campus workshops on sexual assault. One in February, which drew 30 students, answered the question, "When Someone You Love is Raped, How Can You Help?"; another, "Violence Against Women," attracted 25 participants and included help for international students to overcome language and cultural barriers to understand rape and domestic violence and how they could receive assistance.

Rape Victim Support Service has conducted educational, support and preventive programs for 20 years, and Sarah Russell, now in her fourth year as director, clearly is frustrated with the low turnouts at educational programs. Last fall only nine students showed up during Hawk Week for a session geared toward freshmen; later, with the William Kennedy Smith trial and Mike Tyson rape charge in the news, another program drew 25.

"We need to get more serious as a society about these issues," Russell says. "We are incredibly lax in our acceptance of crimes against children and crimes against women...this is an issue of truth and accountability."

Russell vows she won't give up, and so does Phelps, '91, who spreads the word in part through educational sessions in residence and scholarship halls and in fraternities and sororities. She now is preparing six volunteers as peer educators who will train others in living groups. Eventually, Phelps hopes, she will place a resource person on every floor of every living group on the Hill.

One of her messengers, Scott Rutherford, was hand-picked by Barbara Ballard after he was the only male to attend a fall program on sexual assault. "I was curious because I wondered what I could do if one of my friends was raped," Rutherford recalls. "I knew those things happened here. I didn't want to be helpless if I ever faced that situation."

The Fort Riley senior readily admits "I don't think most guys think about that kind of stuff." Rutherford, however, obviously gets involved with issues that mat-

## Student seeks change in rules of evidence for rape trials

ter to him; his activities include Student Senate, Intrafraternity Council, the Human Relations Committee, the African-American Advisory Task Force and Army ROTC.

His training as a peer educator "definitely opened my eyes," he says, "that there are a lot of people I know who may have been raped. They may not want to acknowledge it; they may not even realize it. It made me more observant about my own relations with women, but also about my friends' relations..."

"When you think of rape, you...don't think of your friends who meet at a party, both get drunk, have sex, then never go out again. You don't wonder if the guy went too far, against her will. You don't wonder if the woman didn't want to have sex but didn't feel she could resist the guy. I think about those things a lot more."

Those thoughts have spurred action in Rutherford's fraternity, Sigma Nu. This spring the fraternity will host a program on sexual assault during the week of the chapter's biggest party. "We'll make it mandatory for all the guys to attend and invite all the women from the sorority to attend," he says. "We're trying to achieve change from within, which I think is an essential component of this education."

Education negotiates a tricky balance between warning women to be cautious and heaping on their shoulders the burden of prevention. "While it is important to educate women to feel empowered, to guard against potentially dangerous situations," Charlene Muehlenhard says, "it is equally necessary to stress that, no matter what the situation, no one ever deserves to be raped."

"We should not give the message that it is women's responsibility to keep men from raping them."

★ During her senior year in high school, an abusive boyfriend raped Kristin Lange on several occasions. She had to break up with him to save her life, she says. It took more than a year for Lange to even acknowledge that she had been raped. As a KU sophomore, she suffered rape trauma as if the attacks had just happened.

"I don't think I'm ever going to totally

get over it," Lange says. The man who raped her also attends KU.

"I've just in the last six months or so gotten to the point where I can see him and not have an anxiety attack, not start to hyperventilate," she says. "And if I see him, I don't have to leave the building immediately."

"It enrages me that I am afraid of him....But I'm determined not to let him defeat me."

Now a senior majoring in women's studies, Lange has emerged from her personal struggle as one of the Hill's most involved student leaders. She first stepped forward during a spring 1990 protest at Strong Hall organized after a male student struck a female pizza delivery driver and uttered a racist slur. At the rally, Lange spoke about women's concerns: within a week, she helped found the Women's Student Union.

Last spring, running in former Student Body President Darren Fulcher's Impact! coalition, Lange won an off-campus Student Senate seat. When charges were made public last September that Fulcher had battered his ex-girlfriend, Lange supported his removal from office. Her house was vandalized and she received hate mail, she reported the incidents to Lawrence police. After the University Judicial Board upheld Fulcher's ouster in December, Lange in January was elected to the vice presidential position Alan Lowden vacated to become president.

Lange and Lowden co-authored the successful campus-lighting fee bill. She hopes for more improvements. On her wish list: a campus-based support group for rape survivors; and a revised Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities that would enable students to protest off-campus behavior through the University grievance process.

"Higher education is a privilege, not a right," Lange says. "It's not like anyone has to be allowed to be here. If someone is disruptive to the community, they should suffer consequences...."

"Nothing we can do will necessarily save [women] from being raped. But breaking down traditional gender roles and creating more realistic dating expectations are steps in the right direction." ☐

★ ★ While a court in Florida denied testimony in the William Kennedy Smith rape trial from three witnesses claiming Smith also had abused them, Jean Winter in Kansas screamed at her television.

Winter didn't just get mad. She became determined to ensure that Kansas courts would at least consider such evidence.

"I'm not really an activist," Winter says, "but I back my words."

So the Emporia senior looked up the relevant statutes, then authored a bill now before the Kansas Legislature that would allow an accused rapist's sexual history to be admissible in court if the prosecution could prove its relevance. The bill in mid-March still was in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Current Kansas statute (K.S.A. 21-3525) shields an alleged rape victim from having her or his sexual history presented as evidence in a trial in most circumstances. However, the statute allows the defense to introduce such scrutiny by following a carefully detailed process that includes a written motion and a judicial hearing; guidelines for the prosecution introducing the defendant's sexual history are not mentioned in the statute.

Winter's bill, which applies to rape and several other sexual assault charges, seeks to balance the scales. It provides an equally stringent set of guidelines under which a prosecutor can submit evidence of a defendant's previous sexual conduct.

"It's a fairness question," says Winter, who researched and wrote the bill, then lobbied legislators in January. State Sen. Wint Winter Jr., c'75, l'78, R-Lawrence, who chairs the judiciary committee, sponsored the proposal. He is not related to Jean Winter.

"I'm trying to empower the victims," says Jean Winter, herself a survivor of an acquaintance rape at age 15. "Maybe this will spur more women to come forward. Maybe more rapists will be punished."

Meanwhile, Winter, a humanities and history major with plans for law school, is plotting a run this spring for student body president. "The point of our coalition isn't really to win," she says. "We want to shake things up, make people think." —BW

## Citations recognize 3 humanitarians

Three individuals who have greatly benefited humanity through their careers and community service will receive Distinguished Service Citations in April. The DSC is the highest award conferred by the University and the Alumni Association.

The citees are Philip Anschutz, b'61, a businessman and philanthropist; Ada Sue Hinshaw, n'61, nursing research director for the National Institutes of Health; and Joseph A. Pichler, chief executive of The Kroger Co. and a former dean of the KU School of Business.

They will attend a reception April 24 at the Adams Alumni Center before their citations are presented at the All-University Supper, which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Kansas Union Ballroom. They also will be invited to walk in the Commencement procession at 2:30 p.m. May 17 and be introduced on the platform during the ceremony in Memorial Stadium.

This year's citees bring the number of DSCs awarded to 301. The recognition program began in 1941. The Association solicits nominations from alumni and faculty, and honorees are chosen by a committee representing both groups.

Anschutz is president of The Anschutz Corp. and chairman of the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. A native of Russell, he entered the oil business after completing his degree at KU and went on to develop oil and mineral resources, railroads, real estate and investments throughout the Great Plains and the West. In 1988 he acquired the Southern Pacific Transportation Co., which he combined with the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad to form the nation's fifth-largest rail network.

He is a director of the American Petroleum Institute and the National Petroleum Council, both in Washington, D.C., and the Transportation Center at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He previously served on the boards of the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the United Bank of Denver. He is a past member of the Young



Anschutz



Hinshaw



Pichler

President's Organization.

A life member of the Alumni Association, he served as the Association's vice president from 1976 to 1978. He belongs to the Chancellors Club and is a member of the Campaign Kansas National Council and the Steering Committee. In 1989 he and his wife, Nancy, committed \$6.5 million to the campaign to establish a library-acquisitions endowment, the largest gift ever given for a public university library. The endowment honors his parents, Marian and Fred, '33. Anschutz, for whom the University named its science library. Another campaign gift from Philip and Nancy Anschutz established the Jordan Haines professorship at the School of Business. Their contributions in recent years also benefited the Adams Alumni Center, the Summerfield Hall addition and the Anschutz Sports Pavilion, named for Fred Anschutz.

Philip Anschutz is a Western art enthusiast, and in 1981 he loaned a portion of his private collection to KU's Spencer Museum of Art; the collection since has toured the Soviet Union and China. He serves on the boards of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. In Denver he is a director for the Anschutz Foundation and The Anschutz Family Foundation, which supports projects relating to children, families and health.

His past honors include the Significant Sig Award from the grand chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity and the Man of the Year award from the Denver Petroleum Club, both in 1983. The American Academy of Achievement presented him its Golden Plate Award in 1985.

Hinshaw has served since 1987 as director of the National Center for Nursing Research at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. The NIH is the principal biomedical research agency of the federal government; it studies issues of health, disability and disease.

A native of Arkansas City, Hinshaw earned a master's in nursing at Yale Uni-

versity after completing her KU degree. She also earned master's and doctorate degrees in sociology from the University of Arizona.

She taught nursing at the KU Medical Center from 1963 to 1965 and chaired the maternity nursing section of the School of Nursing. For the next several years she taught nursing at the University of California-San Francisco. After completing her doctorate in 1975, she joined the faculty of the University of Arizona, where until 1987 she served as professor and director of research for the College of Nursing and director of nursing research for the University Medical Center. She has been a visiting professor or lecturer at the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin-Madison and Texas-San Antonio and at Texas Christian University.

She has studied recovery patterns, patient self-care methods and patient satisfaction with nursing care. She also has researched the retention of nurses in hospitals and how certain types of training among caregivers affect geriatric patients.

Her professional activities include the American Nurses' Foundation board of trustees, the American Organization of Nurse Executive Blue Ribbon Committee on Nursing Administration Research, and the National Institute of Mental Health Task Force on Nursing Research. She has reviewed grant proposals for the division of Nursing, Association for Health Services Research, and the National Center for Health Services Research.

Hinshaw has received national recognition for her professional contributions, including the 1985 Nurse Scientist of the Year Award from the American Nurses Association, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Yale University School of Nursing, the Alumni of the Year Award from the KU School of Nursing and the Elizabeth McWilliams Miller Award for Excellence in Nursing Research from Sigma Theta Tau International. In 1990 she received the University of Arizona's Alumni Achievement Award. She holds honorary doctor of science degrees from the University of Maryland, the Medical College of

Ohio and Marquette University.

She is a member of the American Nurses' Association, the Council of Nurse Researchers, the Maryland Nurses' Association, the Western Society for Research in Nursing, the American Academy of Nursing, the National Academies of Practice and the Institute of Medicine.

Pichler is chairman and chief executive officer of The Kroger Co., Cincinnati. He earned his bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University in 1961 and his master's and doctorate from the University of Chicago. He was a faculty member at the KU School of Business from 1965 to 1980 and served as dean from 1974 to 1980. From 1968 to 1970 he was special assistant to the assistant secretary for manpower at the U.S. Department of Labor.

He joined the board of Dillon Companies Inc. in 1978 and two years later left KU to become the company's executive vice president. He rose to president in 1982 and president and chief executive officer in 1984. Following The Kroger Co.'s merger with the Dillon Companies, he was named Kroger's executive vice president. He was promoted to president and chief operating officer in 1986, president and chief executive officer in June 1990 and chairman and chief executive officer in September 1990.

For his community he has served on the boards of the Cincinnati Opera, the University of Cincinnati College of Business Administration, the United Way and the Cincinnati Youth Cooperative. He has co-chaired the Cincinnati Scholarship Association since 1989. He also is a director for Tougaloo College, a prestigious private black college in Tougaloo, Miss., that has produced about 40 percent of the state's black professionals. He is a former director for Benedictine College, Atchison, and Kansas Catholic Charities.

In Kansas he was manpower consultant to the governor from 1975 to 1986, chaired the Manpower Planning Council and worked on the Employment Security Advisory Committee. He also was on the Board of Accountancy advisory committee.

He is a member of the National Endowment for the Humanities advisory board and the national board of Boys

Hope, a church-affiliated organization that operates children's homes in 15 cities. It provides educational opportunities to academically promising children from disadvantaged backgrounds. He also chairs the National Alliance of Business, which links the private sector and government to provide educational and training opportunities for unemployed and disadvantaged workers. He serves on the Business Roundtable, a public policy advisory organization comprising 200 of the country's largest companies. In 1991 he was one of four U.S. executives invited to participate in the Oxford International Roundtable on Educational Policy, a week-long symposium at Oxford University on the improvement, structure and financing of education.

At KU he is an emeritus member of the School of Business Board of Advisors and an honorary member of the boards for the School of Fine Arts and the Chamber Music Series. He serves on the Campaign Kansas National Council, Steering Committee and north central regional committee. For the Alumni Association he is a past member of the Development Committee.

Pichler's previous honors have included Woodrow Wilson, Ford Foundation and Standard Oil Industrial Relations fel-

lowships and a 1969 performance award from the U.S. Department of Labor Manpower Administration. He received KU's Scupin Distinguished Teaching, Research and Service Award in 1972 and in 1984 was named to the Directors' Table of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society. He served on the Woodrow Wilson Fellow Advisory Committee in 1990. ○



## Kansas Jayhawks, pack your baskets

On May 9 at the 4-H building on East 1st Street, Jayhawks in Newton will start summer early with a pig roast.

On May 5 in Dodge City, KU folks will join at Boot Hill recreation area for hamburgers, potato salad and baked beans.

## For Members Only

**Q:** What's better than a directory of all KU Alumni Association members?

**A:** One that lists all KU graduates.

That's right. The Alumni Association's new All-Jayhawk Edition Directory, scheduled for shipping in early spring 1993, will list all KU graduates alphabetically, by individual school, geographically, and by occupation. This will be the most comprehensive directory ever sponsored by the Association.

Current dues-paid members will receive the added benefits of **bold type-face** listings in all sections and a special members-only price of \$29.95 (softbound) or \$39.95 (hardbound).

Please don't let your membership lapse: The price for non-members is \$69.95 (softbound) or \$79.95 (hardbound). A \$3 shipping and handling charge will be added to all orders.

In May you should receive a directory questionnaire. Please review and update your information, then return the form with your directory order. We plan to print only a limited number, based on pre-publication orders.



On May 7 in Garden City, alumni will gather for an old-fashioned backyard barbecue.

All three events are part of the University's Kansas Picnics program, 18 events that will reach nearly every county in the state during May and June. In April fliers will be mailed to alumni providing details of nearby picnics. The events are cooperative efforts among the academic community, the Alumni and Endowment associations, the athletic department and the Office of Admissions: representatives from each group will attend each picnic.

"Our strongest concentration of alumni is in Kansas, and we want to take good care of them," says Jeff Johnson, the Association's director of external affairs and membership development. "This is a total University effort to carry Mount Oread into Kansas communities."

Some of the picnic guest lists will include high-school seniors who have been admitted to KU. "We think maybe we can help them decide to come to KU," Johnson says. "There's nothing like enthusiastic graduates when it comes to selling the University."

Johnson hopes the picnics become annual events. "If alumni can't get to the Hill," he says, "this is the prime time for the Hill to come to them. We want them to come out, bring the family and catch up with us." ☺

## Rock Chalk Review

The Cadillac Bar near downtown Houston revved up Feb. 26 with 60 Jayhawks at the chapter's annual meeting. Graduates in the group spanned seven decades of the University, from the Class of 1932 to the Class of 1991.

Larry Brown, e'64, g'67, says engineering graduates, who composed about a third of the crowd, were doubly pleased that Dean Carl Locke was on hand for a pre-meeting reception. "We caught up with what was happening in our school and quizzed him about the quality of current students. He is confident that they

are turning out capable engineers. They're not just burton-pushers," says Brown, whose wife, Sally, c'62, g'66, missed the meeting for a good reason: She was visiting campus with daughter Stacey, who will enroll at KU next fall.

Hoch was a hot topic during the annual meeting. "Some people were disturbed that it took so long to get funds to clean up the debris from the fire," Brown says. "We were all glad to hear it was finally being done."

Campus landmarks sparked conversations at a Minneapolis/St. Paul chapter meeting Feb. 6, during which potential Jayhawks and their parents learned about the Hill from veterans.

About 40 alumni and a dozen high-school students attended the meeting at Bloomington Park Tavern. Alumni briefed students on traditions like Joe's Bakery, Wesco Beach and, of course, the Rock Chalk Chant. For a current campus perspective, the Association sent Jodi Breckenridge, director of student programs; Nancy Bohannon, alumni coordinator from the Office of Admissions, joined her.

Everson says the chapter hopes to host a senior sendoff picnic in August.

Jayhawks far outnumbered Wildcats at a KU-Kansas State basketball viewing party Feb. 22 at Mr. Sports, a bar in Redford, Mich., a Detroit suburb. Detroit chapter leader Beth Kaufman, g'80, says the attendance score of 62-28 was much more comfortable than the slim 54-52 win Kansas pulled out on Steve Woodberry's buzzer-beating jump shot in Manhattan.

"When that last basket went in," Kaufman says, "we all breathed easier."

Approximately 800 Jayhawks live in the Detroit metropolitan area, about 300 of whom are dues-paying members of the Association. Kaufman says 18 folks schussed through a February weekend ski trip to Shanty Creek in northern Michigan; she's busy planning an April 25 chapter outing to see Birmingham Theatre's "Man of La Mancha." Also in the works are a May TGIF activity and a summer picnic.

## ALUMNI EVENTS

### April

- 8 Phoenix: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., Puzzles, at the Arizona Center.
- 9 Albuquerque: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., home of Beverly Goss, f'57.
- Washington: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 13 Logan: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 15 Chanute: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 16 Seattle: School of Education Professional Society reception, 6:30 p.m., home of Linda Cox, g'68, PhD'70.
- 20 Beloit: Kansas Honors Program, 7 p.m.
- 25 Detroit: Trip to the Theatre. "Man of La Mancha," 8 p.m., Birmingham Theatre.
- 28 Greensburg: Kansas Honors Program, 7 p.m.
- 29 Atchison: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.
- 30 Chicago: School of Journalism Professional Society meeting, 6 p.m., Chicago Athletic Club.

### May

- 6 Garden City: Kansas Honors Program, 6:30 p.m.

## KANSAS PICNICS

### May

- 4 Great Bend (Barton, Ness, Rush, Pawnee, Edwards and Stafford counties)
- 5 Dodge City (Ford, Hodgeman, Gray, Meade, Clark, Kiowa and Comanche counties)
- 6 Liberal (Allen, Woodson and Bourbon counties)
- 7 Garden City (Finney, Greeley, Wichita, Scott, Lane, Hamilton and Kearny counties)
- 8 Colby (Thomas, Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Sherman, Sheridan, Wallace, Logan and Gove counties)
- 9 Newton (Harvey, Reno, Rice, McPherson and Marion counties)
- 21 Emporia (Lyon, Chase, Morris, Wabaunsee, Osage and Coffey counties)

### June

- 2 Pratt (Pratt, Kingman, Barber and Harper counties)
- 3 El Dorado (Butler, Greenwood and Elk counties)
- 4 Concordia (Cloud, Mitchell, Jewell, Republic and Washington counties)
- 5 Junction City (Riley, Geary, Dickinson, Clay and Pottawatomie counties)
- 6 Parsons (Neosho, Wilson, Montgomery, Labette, Crawford and Cherokee counties)
- 7 Salina (Saline, Ellsworth, Lincoln and Ottawa counties)
- 8 Holton (Jackson, Atchison, Jefferson and Leavenworth counties)

1926

**Helen Marcell Bellman, f,** and **Earl, g'29,** celebrated their 65th anniversary Nov. 25. They live in Mitchellville, Md.

**Raymond Schwegler, c,** was honored last year when the street connecting KU's Watkins Health Center with Naismith Drive was named for him. Raymond, who lives in Lawrence, was a staff physician and director of the health center for many years.

1929

**Raymond Eggleston, c, f'31,** received his 60-year pin last year from the Kansas Bar Association. He continues to practice in Medicine Lodge, where he lives with **Josephine Laws Eggleston, c'38.**

1936

**Charles Stough, c, f'38,** recently retired as a trustee of the National Parks and Conservation Association. He continues to live in Lawrence.

1938

**Galen Fields, c, m'49,** serves as a substitute doctor for rural physicians in Kansas. He and **Evelyn McAminch Fields, '41,** live in McPherson.

1939

**Clark Millikan, m,** founded the Journal of Stroke and Cerebrovascular Disease. He lives in Birmingham, Mich., and is scholar-in-residence at Henry Ford Hospital.

**Alice Russell Mullen, f,** recently received a Community Medal of Arts from the Arts Council of Greater Kalamazoo. Alice played keyboard for the Kalamazoo Symphony for 36 years and continues to work as an accompanist.

**Robert Quinn Rohde, c,** serves on the Kansas Arts Commission. He lives in Topeka.

1940

**Noel Nyman, p,** works part time as a pharmacist at Waggoner's Pharmacy in Bonner Springs, where he and **Aladell Meinke Nyman, c'38,** make their home.

1942

**Plan to join classmates for a 50-year reunion during Alumni**

**Weekend April 24-25. See pages 18-19 for a complete schedule of Class of '42 and other events. Call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760 for more information.**

**John Krum, b,** lives in Watsoka, Ill., where he owned a Culligan franchise for more than 20 years before retiring.

**Ralph Scamell, a,** a retired architect, serves as president of the Kiwanis Club of North Park-San Diego.

1944

**Richard Dearing, e,** retired last December as president of Mecon Hawaii Ltd. He and his wife, Lynne, live in Honolulu.

1946

**James Barney, c, PhD'50,** retired last fall as manager of toxicology services for CIBA-GEIGY Corp. in Farmington, Conn. He and Patricia Leonard Barney, '48, recently moved to Carson City, Nev.

**Dorothy Higginbottom Flottman, b,** serves as a trustee of the H.L. Snyder Memorial Research Foundation in Winfield, where she lives. She's also a representative of the 78th District in the Kansas Legislature.

1948

**Glenn Kappelman, c, g'50,** recently donated to the U.S. Cavalry Museum at Fort Riley about 500 personal photographs he took while serving in the U.S. Army 106th Cavalry group in Europe during World War II. He lives in Lawrence.

1949

**Harold Jones, b,** former owner, editor and publisher of the Redfield Press, recently was inducted in the South Dakota Newspaper Hall of Fame. He and his wife, Margaret, have retired in Lawrence.

**John "Jack" Robinson, e,** serves as a director of Kansas Power and Light. He's also chairman of the board of Black & Veatch in Kansas City, Mo.

1951

**Dolph Simons Jr., j,** recently was elected a trustee of the Kansas chapter of the Nature Conservancy, a Washington, D.C.-based corporation dedicated to protecting plants and animals by preserving the land

and water in which they live. Dolph is editor and publisher of the Lawrence Daily Journal-World.

1952

**Plan to join classmates for a 40-year reunion during Alumni Weekend April 24-25. See pages 18-19 for a complete schedule of Class of '52 and other events. Call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760 for more information.**

**Kenneth Harris, e, c'58, PhD'69,** is dean of planning, assessment and institutional research at Wayne County Community College in Detroit.

**Barbara Wasson McPherson** recently was named to the Kansas Board of Nursing. She lives in Great Bend.

**Don Patrick, g,** owns Don Patrick Realty in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

**Tony Tangari, g,** does part time clinical work, supervision and consultation at the C.F. Menninger Memorial Hospital in Topeka, where he lives with his wife, Dolores.

1953

**Karen Hall Orr** lives in Dallas, where she's vice president of sales for U.S. Digital Microwave.

1955

**Kenneth Bronson** recently was elected president of the Inland Press Association. He's vice president of Stauffer Communications in Topeka.

**Richard McEachen, b,** is executive vice president and trust officer of Overland Park State Bank.

1957

**Doria "Dodie" Abbott, s,** retired last fall as assistant director of social services at the KU Medical Center. She lives in Merriam.

1958

**Dale Swenson, b,** is administrator at Maple Lawn Nursing Home in Palmyra, Mo.

1959

**Jack Francis, b,** is administrative manager for Electronic Data Systems in Kansas City.

**John Rapp, e,** manages airframe structural design for Rockwell International in El Segundo, Calif.

1960

**Norb Garrett, c,** is senior director of international operations for Kroll Associates in New York City.

**James Greene, e,** directs quality assurance for Net Worth in Richardson, Texas, where he and his wife, Marie, live.

**Robert Klamm, e,** is president of Precision Nameplate Co. in St. Charles, Mo., where he lives with his wife, Barbara.

1961

**W.K. Freshley, e,** owns Freshley Frozen Foods, an ice-cream distribution business in Anaheim, Calif. Kathryn has three grown children and three grandchildren, two of whom were born last year.

**Allan Grundstrom, g,** was named 1991 Educator of the Year by the Pennsylvania State Modern Languages Association. He's a professor of French at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

**Saul Lerner, g, PhD'66,** recently received a Distinguished Service award from the Purdue Alumni Association-Calumet. He lives in Hammond, Ind., and is a professor of history at Purdue University-Calumet.

**Stephen Newcomer, b,** is vice president of sales and marketing for the York Group in Houston.

1962

**Barry Bray, b,** recently was selected for the Security Benefit Group of Cos. Masters Elite program. He lives in Topeka.

**Robert Heide, m,** received a special recognition award from the American Society of Internal Medicine. He's an assistant professor of internal medicine at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk.

**Joanne Hood, d,** teaches third grade and is co-coordinator of the Drug Free Schools program for Harrodsburg (Ky.) Independent Schools.

1963

**Eugene Caylor, b,** manages information-services systems and opera-

tions for Associated Wholesale Grocers in Kansas City.

**Gary Coulter**, g, chairs the art department at Fort Hays State University in Hays.

**James Hesser**, c, directs the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, British Columbia.

## 1964

**John Foulston**, c, 1966, recently was appointed a trustee of the U.S. Trustee Program, an agency of the Department of Justice, which oversees the administration of bankruptcy cases. He and his wife, Peggy, live in Whitewater.

**Thomas Harrison**, e, works for Chevron Production Co. in Bakersfield, Calif., where he and his wife, Karen, live with their children, Alex and Christine.

**David Holloway**, f, g'67, and his wife, Deborah, recently moved from Dusseldorf, West Germany, where David sang with the Deutsche Operam Rhein, to Winnetka, Ill., where he's a free-lance singer. Their family includes four children, Robin, Bliss, Dustin and Sabina.

**Robert Miller**, e, g'72, PhD'75, chairs the finance department at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb.

**Pack St. Clair**, d, serves as president of Fiberglass Engineering in Neodesha.

## 1965

**Ray Borth**, d, was listed in the 1991-92 edition of the *Best Lawyers in America* published by Woodward-White. Ray practices law in Kansas City.

**Douglas Dedo**, c, serves as vice president of the Palm Beach County Medical Society. He and **Gay Layman Dedo**, c'66, make their home in Palm Beach.

**John Dunn**, d, lives in Brussels, Belgium, where his wife, Sheila, is a political officer at the U.S. Embassy.

**Douglas Fitch**, g, is dean of student services at Seward County Community College in Liberal, where he lives with his wife, Judith.

**Dennis "Mike" Woolf**, d, manages Johnson County operations for United Cities Gas Co. He lives in Overland Park.

## 1966

**Stephen Brandon**, d, chairs the music department at Nebraska Wesleyan University. He lives in Lincoln.

The Rev. **Susan Hartley**, j, serves as pastor of Highland United Methodist Presbyterian Church and Bellevue United Methodist Church in Leona.

**Scott McDonald Jr.**, PhD, recently became executive vice president of Fairleigh Dickinson University. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Madison, N.J.

**Joan Haag Morill**, c, directs alumni programs at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

## 1967

**Plan to join classmates for a 25-year reunion during Alumni Weekend April 24-25. See pages 18-19 for a complete schedule of Class of '67 and other events. Call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760 for more information.**

**Donald Hunter**, j, serves as president of Illinois Auto Analysts Inc. in Schaumburg.

## 1968

**Donald Clark Jr.**, PhD, is a research biologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in College Station, Texas.

## 1969

**Stephen Craig**, d, 1973, serves as vice president of the International Association of Holiday Inns. He's president of the Lawrence-based Lindquist and Craig Hotels Inc.

## MARRIED

**Beverly Revels**, c, to Milton Johnson, Sept. 21 in Overland Park.

## 1970

The Rev. **Paul Gray**, d, recently helped start Heartland Community Church in Lawrence.

**John Langstrum**, l, serves as a U.S. District Court judge. He lives in Lawrence.

**Linda Miller**, d, was named the 1991 High School Law Educator of the Year by the American Lawyers Auxiliary and received the George Washington Medal from the Valley

Forge Freedom Foundation. She lives in Sterling, Va.

**David Pickett** directs manufacturing for Gish Biomedical in Santa Ana, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Bonnie, and their children, Diane and Brian.

**Karen Uplinger**, c, serves on the City Council of Syracuse, N.Y., where she also practices law.

## 1971

**Alan Davis**, c, serves as vice president of finance at the Medical Center Hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio.

**Eric**, d, g'78, EdD'89, and **Linda Royer Hyler**, d'74, g'78, live in Lawrence with their daughters, Elizabeth, 6, and Alexandra, who turned 1 Dec. 20. Eric is principal of Perry Middle School in Perry. Linda teaches at South Junior High in Lawrence and is completing her doctorate at KU.

## BORN TO:

**John Regier**, c, and Laura, daughter, Emily Edy, Aug. 11 in Newton, Mass. John is a partner in the Boston law firm of Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky and Popeo.

## 1972

**Henry Bretthauer**, c, is a senior staff geophysicist for Amoseas Petroleum in Jakarta, Indonesia.

**Tom Dixon**, c, g'74, directs Wichita Vocational Technical Center.

**Francie Firner Mouden McNair**, c, c'73, is director of product sales for the Cermer Corp. She and her husband, Douglas, live in Weston, Mo., with their daughters, Amy, 16, and Marilyn, 13.

**Joe Prados**, a, recently won awards from the Austin Design Commission and the American Society of Interior Designers for his design of a gift shop in Austin.

## 1973

**Trevor Sorensen**, e, g'76, PhD'79, works as observations manager for Bendix Field Engineering in Alexandria, Va., where he and **Lori Thatcher Sorensen**, c'89, live with their daughter, Angela.

## MARRIED

**Barbara Cook Colyer** to Lester Pollom, Oct. 27 in Lawrence, where

she teaches reading at Hillcrest Elementary School.

## 1974

**Colin Harley**, c, is a partner in the law firm of Harley & Deickler. He lives in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

**Sue Eckhart Jackson**, d, was named 1991 Woman of the Year by the Logan Business and Professional Womens Club. She teaches third grade in Logan, where she and her husband, Bob, live with their three children.

**Jon Jamison**, c, c'75, is Michigan sales manager for Abbott Diagnostics. He and **Vicki Jamison**, assoc., live in Novi, with Allison, 4, and Joshua, 1.

## 1975

**John "Bill" Haddock**, c, lives in Oklahoma City, where he's a program controller at Tinker Air Force Base.

**Bill Harrington**, g, serves as principal at Newton High School, and **Debra Lewis Harrington**, d'83, g'89, teaches seventh- and eighth-grade English. They have two children, John and Caitlin.

**James Lichty**, a, is managing partner of the Archetype Design Group in Leawood.

**Ron Olin**, d, PhD'84, recently received the Meritorious Service Medal from the Lawrence Police Department, where he has been police chief since 1987.

**Janet Amend Weeks**, d, heads the dental assistant program at the Salina Area Vocational Technical School. Her family includes two children, Courtney, 13, and Amanda, 10.

**Stephen Wise**, b, owns Pard N Wise Distributors in Denver, Colo., where he lives with his wife, Robin, and their son, Jeff, 3.

## BORN TO:

**Roger**, l, and **Evan Williams Walter**, c'85, son, Samuel Odd, Nov. 5 in Lawrence.

## 1976

**Alan Adams**, c, m'80, practices emergency medicine at Hays Medical Center.

**Randy Benson**, c, and his wife, Valerie, live in Plano, Texas, with their daughter, Katherine, 1.



**Kristia Hetherington Finnigan**, c, g'79, received her doctorate in government from Georgetown University last December. She lives in Arlington, Va.

**John Johnston, J.** is a partner in the law firm of Ripplinger, Dixon & Johnston in Belleville, Ill., where he and **Becky Boulware Johnston**, c, live with their children, Hilary, Laura, Ellen and Scott.

**Janet Majure**, J, g'81, wrote a chapter in *Kansas Storms: Destruction, Tragedy & Recovery 1991*, published by Hearth Publishing. She lives in Lawrence.

**Tim Richardson**, a, a'77, is president of Development Consultants in Atlanta.

**David Shuss**, c, m'79, practices internal medicine with Hartman, Shuss, Hause in Leawood, where he and his wife, Nancy, live with their son, Jack, 1.

**Kent Snyder**, p, is vice president of business development for Agouron Pharmaceuticals in San Diego, where he and **Cindy Heaston Snyder**, '78, make their home.

## 1977

**David Andreas**, b, f'80, a Winfield attorney, also serves as a trustee of Winfield's H.L. Snyder Memorial Research Foundation.

**Robert Brown**, b, g'79, manages marketing for GE Appliance Controls in Morrison, Ill.

**Ulisa Buckingham**, n, m'89, recently received a Presidential Scholar Award from the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. She practices at the Wyandott Mental Health Center in Kansas City.

**Bruce Burton**, c, works as a project leader for Dow Chemical in Freeport, Texas. He and his wife, Lynda, have a daughter, Amber, 2.

**Rosemary Belot Jarrett**, c, and her husband, **Craig**, '83, live in Overland Park with their son, Drew, 1. Rose is a nurse at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

**Mark Willoughby**, b, g'78, is president of AMF Bowling Centers in Richmond, Va. He and **Barbara Specht Willoughby**, d, live in Glen Allen with their four children.

## Fowler's thesis sells as a novel

As a graduate student in KU's creative-writing program four years ago, Connie May Fowler wrote a short story set in Kansas. Her teacher, Carolyn Doty, associate professor of English, urged her to stretch the story into a novel.

But try as she might, Fowler, a Florida native, couldn't make her Kansas characters speak. After struggling against an impenetrable writer's block, she succumbed to the classic advice for writers: Write what you know. Out flowed *Sugar Cage*, a novel set in 1960s Florida among the palmettos and sand dunes, cane fields and swamps. The book, published in January by Putnam, has entranced critics.

"I figured out I had to write a novel about Florida because Florida was the place I really loved," says Fowler, g'90, who returned to Lawrence in February for book-signings. "I didn't know Kansas enough; I didn't understand it enough.

"I think it helped to be here, though. The novel in large part was written out of homesickness."

Fowler came to Kansas from Florida in 1987 with her husband, a Leavenworth native who returned to help run the family business. She enrolled as a graduate English student to focus on poetry writing. Then Doty, a novelist who in February published her fourth book, *Whisper* (Scribners), convinced her to try a novel.

The challenge scared Fowler, but she prevailed, submitting *Sugar Cage* as her master's thesis. What followed reads like a fiction writer's fantasy: Doty helped her find an agent, and Fowler soon had a publisher, pre-sold paperback rights and an option sold for movie rights.

"This is phenomenal success for a first novel," Doty says. She calls Fowler her "dream student": "She was very good at taking criticism—she may have gone out of [class] screaming, but I never felt she was angry or resistant....She really wanted to write well."

*Sugar Cage* tells the story of nine people whose lives intertwine through family and fate. The characters speak in first-person accounts set against the civil rights era. Among the speakers are Inez Temple, a black cleaning woman who can see the future; Rose Looney, a housewife mired in love for her philandering husband, Charlie; the Looneys' teen-age son, Emory, sent by his father to work in the cane fields; and Soleil Marie Beauvoir, a young, illiterate Haitian voodoo priestess who finds the lover she seeks in Emory. By the novel's end all the characters have lost something, but most also have found ways to survive and even triumph.

Fowler has blond hair and blue eyes, but she identifies most with the two main black characters. "Soleil Marie is probably the most like me," she says, "because a lot of her impulses come out of a sense of class struggle, of trying to overcome poverty." Fowler's father died when she was 8, and thereafter the family lived in the poorest parts of Tampa.

This spring Fowler will travel to London and Paris to promote her book. But she confesses she can't wait to get home to St. Augustine, where she and her husband live in a house on stilts near the ocean.

It's the place she knows best.

"Some people want to get away and travel to the far reaches of the universe," Fowler confides, "but I think I'm a homebody." ☺



*Stirred by homesickness for the ocean, Fowler wrote her story of Florida while living in Kansas.*

—Ellen Walterscheid

Walterscheid, f'85, c'85, is a free-lance writer in Lenexa.

## Coach Burnett is good news for Bears

Most Kansas basketball fans haven't seen Cheryl Burnett's Southwest Missouri State women's team play, but the former Jayhawk player says her program's influence is unmistakable.

"We play Roy Williams-style," says Burnett, d'81, who takes notes on the KU and North Carolina men's teams. "The initiation of our defense with the trap is the Dean Smith scramble, which is what Coach Williams uses....The half-court, man-to-man defense is central to our philosophy."

The game plan has yielded victories for Burnett's Bears. In early March the 10th-ranked Bears were 25-2 and destined for a second consecutive NCAA tournament appearance.

This season the Bears twice have drawn standing-room-only crowds of more than 9,000 to Hammons Student Center and lead the Gateway Conference with an average attendance of more than 4,300.

In her fifth season at the Springfield, Mo., school of 20,600 students, Burnett sounds strikingly like another bright young coach influenced by Dean Smith.

"We try to wear people out," she says. "We'll play 10 kids to keep fresh people in the game. We want to be more aggressive than anybody.... We

believe when we step on the floor that we are going to be able to play longer, harder and with more intensity than anyone we play."

Burnett, d'81, was an All American in basketball for Centralia, Mo., High School and in 1977 became the first woman to receive a full athletic scholarship to KU. A four-year starter and co-captain her senior year, she helped Coach Marian Washington's Jayhawks compile a 92-40 record from 1977 to 1980, including 30-8 and 29-8 marks in her junior and senior seasons.

"She's always been driven to excellence," Washington says. "Her success is no surprise to me; I'm very proud to be associated with her. She's great for women's basketball."

Burnett recalls sitting in the Allen Field House bleachers one day as a freshman "and dreaming about all the great players who had gone to Kansas, feeling very special to be a part of that tradition. Now I'd like to establish a tradition of winning here."

She seems well on her way. Her coaching peers voted her Gateway Conference Coach of the Year last season after the Bears roared to a school-best 26-5 record and the regular-season title. SMSU also won the conference tournament and in the first round of the NCAA tournament routed Tennessee Tech, 94-64. The Bears then tumbled to eventual national-champion Tennessee, 55-47, at Knoxville.

Burnett came to Springfield as an assistant coach in 1984 after two years as an assistant at the University of Illinois, where she earned a master's degree in athletic administration.

She prides herself on successful in-state recruiting—seven of 11 players are Missouri natives. "We're not doing this with everybody's All Americans," she says. "But we do have smart, disciplined, hard-working players who believe in the system."

Their faith is paying off in national esteem.

"We felt the past couple years had been successful," Burnett says, "but we didn't have the respect we thought we deserved."

"I think we're starting to get it now." □

—Bill Woodard



Burnett borrows from KU tradition as she coaches Southwest Missouri State.

### BORN TO:

**Joyce Carr Davis**, c, and John, son, Timothy John, Aug. 14 in Richmond, Va., where he joins a sister, Brittany, 5. Joyce is a real-estate agent for Bowers, Nelms & Foville and a travel consultant for Sycamore Travel Center.

1978

**William**, c, and **Jill Allen Ekey**, b, live in Independence, Mo., with their sons, Michael, Geoffrey and Jonathan.

**Louis Gamino**, g, PhD'81, directs psychology at Scott and White Clinic in Temple, Texas, where he and his wife, Marla, live with their son, Gabriel, 2.

**Richard Lombardo**, c, serves as a partner in the law firm of McDowell, Rice & Smith. He and his wife, Debra, live in Kansas City with their son, Andrew.

**Charles Mitts**, b, is a district manager for Sub G Stuff Sandwich Shops in Wichita, and **Patricia Hirschmann Mitts**, b'80, is the ombudsperson for the local State Rehabilitation Services office. They have two sons, Alex and Zachary.

**Rosemary O'Leary**, c, l'81, g'82, was named 1991 Professor of the Year by graduate students of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in Syracuse, N.Y.

**Jan Mercer**, f, directs community relations for Western Missouri Mental Health in Kansas City, where she and her husband, Pat Donaldson, make their home.

**Susan Tart**, j, practices law in New Orleans, La., where she and her husband, Tom Schwab, live with their son, Jeremy, who's nearly 2.

**Sharon Weaver Vitter**, p, lives in Providence, R.I., with her husband, Jeff, and their children, Jillian, 6, Scott, 3, and Audrey, who will be 1 June 15.

**Terry White**, d, and his wife, Nancy, live in Ottawa with their daughter, Laurie, 1.

**MARRIED**

**Debbie Mitchell**, e, a, to Patrick Fox, July 6. She practices environmental law with Amoco in Chicago, and he's vice president of development for Amlil Realty.

**Michael Seck**, b. 1982, g'82, 10 Kelly Pasta, Oct. 5 in Overland Park.

## 1979

**Lynn Swift Anderson**, c. 1984, is vice president of Meridian Trust in Reading, Pa., and her husband, **Charles**, c'72, e'77, manages projects at Spotts, Stevens & McCoy Engineering in Wyomissing. They live in Reading with their daughter, Kathleen, who'll be 2 May 23.

**Rian**, c. 1982, and **Nancy Hardy Ankerholz**, b'82, live in Overland Park with their daughters, Mara and Kellen.

**Mark Bradley**, b, manages customer service for Safelite Glass Corp. He and his wife, Sherrie, live in Wichita with their daughter, Allison, 2.

**Douglas Edmonds**, e. 1982, practices law with the Kansas City firm of Spencer Faye Britt & Browne, and **Lori Daniels Edmonds**, g'83, is an inventory controller for Hallmark Cards.

**Joel Feigenbaum**, g, is a writer and producer for Lorimar in Culver City, Calif. He and his wife, Kelly, have a son, Jeffrey, 2.

**Susan Hadl**, c. g'83, serves as community services sergeant for the Lawrence Police Department.

**Michael Losie**, p, works as a pharmacist at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita. He lives in Valley Center.

**Mary Mitchell**, c, manages account services for Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City.

**Jeff Roper**, c, is administrative director for the Hope Foundation for the Homeless. He also studies for a master's of divinity at Texas Christian University, where **Vicky Baker Roper**, d. g'87, is a drug and alcohol prevention and education coordinator. They live in Fort Worth with Jonathan, 7, and Megan, 4.

**Brian Walker**, m, and his wife, Frances McVeigh, recently adopted a son, Chase Cameron McVeigh-Walker, who's 1. They live in San Leandro, Calif.

## MARRIED

**John Hannah**, c, to Sarah Neustrom, Sept. 28 in Overland Park, where he's an orthodontist with Radke-Hannah and she's a

travel consultant for Indian Creek Travel.

**Jannette Huff**, d. g'82, to James Soper, Sept. 28 in Lawrence. She's an image systems specialist with IBM, and he's president of Hutton Soper & Associates, an Overland Park design and production company.

**Greg Munzer**, j, to Darcy Steele, Oct. 12 in Overland Park. He works for WingGate Travel, and she works for Allied Health Consultants. They live in Independence, Mo.

**Cindy Whitton**, b. 1982, to Howard Rosenthal, Oct. 26. She practices law with Blackwell Sanders in Kansas City, and he's an attorney for Trans World Airlines.

## BORN TO:

**Cathy Scott French**, d, and Bill, daughter, Kelsey Scott, Sept. 5 in Houston.

**Jeff Russell**, b, and **Karen Hazlett Russell**, f'81, son, Matthew Robert, Dec. 4 in Topeka, where Jeff is vice president of operations for La Sista Foods Inc.

## 1980

**Robert Clarke**, e. g'83, is controls section chief for NASA. He and **Diana Keestling Clarke**, c'85, live in Lancaster, Calif., with their children, David and Danielle.

**Donald**, e, and **Rebecca Smith Davis**, e, live in Spring, Texas, with their children, Anthony, 7, Erica, 4, and Theodore, 1.

**Craig Golub**, e, manages the major project department of Ruskin Manufacturing. He and **Cathy Amor Golub**, g'90, live in Overland Park with Allison, 3, and twins, Christopher and Stephanie, 1.

**Allen Heinemann**, g, PhD'83, is an associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Northwestern University in Chicago.

**William Johnson**, c, a U.S. Army major, is stationed in Seoul, Korea, with his wife, Peggylynn, and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

**Robin Smith Kollman**, j, and her husband, Michael, live in Libertyville, Ill., with their daughter, Kristen, who'll be 1 April 11.

**Kip Kubin**, c, 1983, a partner in the Overland Park law firm of Payne and Jones, also serves as vice president of the Johnson County Bar

Association. He and **Leigh Ann Jacobs Kubin**, d. g'82, have two children, Spencer, 3, and Karlyn, who'll be 1 May 1.

**Philip Moran**, e, lives in Houston, Texas, where he's a regional manager for Schlumberger Technologies.

**Steve Mueller**, c, works for Digital Equipment Corp. He and his wife, Valerie, live in Basking Ridge, N.J., with Kathryn, 4, Caroline, 2, and Ryan, who'll be 1 April 30.

**Mary Beth Ricci**, c, g'85, teaches Spanish at Olathe South High School and Italian at Johnson County Community College and at UMKC. She and her husband, Steve Dupus, live in Olathe.

**Scott Rowe**, b, g'82, is general manager for Koch Materials in Charleston, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Susan, and their sons, T.J., Zachary and Logan.

**Lisa Schultes**, b, 1985, has become a shareholder in the law firm of Polsinelli, White, Vardeman & Shalton. She lives in Prairie Village.

**Thomas Werth**, c, m'85, practices gastroenterology at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, where he and **Karen Beck Werth**, d'82, g'85, live with their children, Rachel, 5, Timothy, 3, and Sarah Rose, who's nearly 1.

**Randy**, b, and **Carrie Waugh Spear**, d, live in Wichita with their children, Whitney, Tyler, and McKenzie.

**Patty McCarthy Yeradi**, j, is a sales representative for Boc Printing in Kansas City. She and her husband, **John**, f, live in Overland Park with their son, Thomas, 1.

## BORN TO:

**David Dansdill**, c, m'85, and **Beatriz Rodriguez**, c, m'88, daughter, Maria Elena Dansdill, Sept. 16. They live in Rockford, Ill.

**Clair Seiwald Welsh**, n, and John, daughter, Stephanie Marie, July 17. They live in Kansas City.

## 1981

**Tim Arnold**, b, owns PC Solutions and Laser Recycling Co. in Lawrence.

**Daniel Craig**, b, 1984, works for David Craig & Co. in Overland Park, where he and **Carrie**

**Dieffenbaugh Craig**, a'85, live with their sons, Owen, 1, and Joseph, who'll be 1 June 1.

**Robert Deering**, f, directs interior architecture and is a vice president at Haldeman Powell Johns, a Dallas-based architectural firm.

**Anne Pohlman Knorr**, a, a'82, owns an architectural firm in Boulder, Colo.

**Jay Smith**, c, 1984, practices law with the Missouri Highway and Transportation Commission in Jefferson City.

**Brian Torres**, e, recently became an area superintendent for Samson Resources. He and **Janel Bullock Torres**, d, live in Perryton, Texas, with Matthew, 8, Bryce, 5, and Maegan, 1.

**Roxanne Travelute**, p, m'85, lives in Birmingham, Ala., where she practices internal medicine and her husband, Michael Honan, is a cardiologist.

**Benjamin Tschudy**, j, continues to serve on the City Council of Prairie Village, where he and **Carolyn Bruce Tschudy**, c'83, live with their children, Elizabeth, Austin and William.

**Ann Schock White**, c, and her husband, Rex, live in Coppell, Texas, with their daughter, Anne Marie, who's 2.

## MARRIED

**Tracy Vanatta**, c, to James Lenihan, Sept. 28 in Lawrence. They both work for US Sprint in Kansas City.

## 1982

**Melanie Register Boat**, b, has been promoted to staff engineer with TRW in Denver, and her husband, **Dane**, b, is a systems analyst with Nordstrom Credit. They live in Franktown.

**David Mitchell**, j, reports and produces the news at KYTV in Springfield, Mo., where he and his wife, Charlotte, live with their son, John, 3.

**Kathryn Kindred Noonan**, c, works as a staff optometrist at Group Health Plan in St. Louis, where she and her husband, Thomas, live with their daughter, Sarah, who'll be 1 April 9.

**Kevin O'Neill** is vice president of sales for CGO Electric Sales. He and his wife, **Elizabeth Burke O'Neill**, '85, live in Overland Park with their daughter, Kathleen, who'll be 2 April 2.

**Chuck Robinson**, c, owns Stake and Elevation Service Co., and **Sue Galbraith Robinson**, p'84, manages the Dillons pharmacy in Garden City, where they live with their three children.

#### MARRIED

**Scott Landgraf**, j, to Katherine Barnes, June 1 in Columbus, Miss. They work for Kerr-McGee Chemical, where he's director of community relations and she's a technical writer.

#### BORN TO:

**Nancy Douglas Wallace**, b, and **John**, daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, July 3 in Wichita, where Nancy manages travel and food service for Koch Industries.

#### 1983

**Douglas Brown**, e, has become a principal at Wallace Engineering and Structural Consultants in Tulsa, Okla.

**Paul Jackson**, e, is a project engineer for Black & Veatch in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**Perry Nicholas**, e, g'86, is a senior specialist for Boeing in Seattle, Wash., where he lives with his wife, Brenda.

**Terri Reichler**, c, a Baltimore resident, is an assistant attorney general with the Maryland Securities Division.

**Douglas Whiteman**, b, lives in Lakewood N.J., with his wife, Susan, and their son, Aaron, 1.

**Stephen Young**, b, is assistant controller for Employers Reassurance Corp. He and **Denise Wernimont Young**, b'85, live in Kansas City, where she's a senior financial analyst with US Sprint.

#### MARRIED

**Julie Bussell**, n, and **Paul Baumert Jr.**, '90, Aug. 31 in Overland Park. They live in Columbus, Ga.

**Mary Freathy**, b, to Donald Hauff, Oct. 26. They live in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Rick Gannon**, a, a'84, to Kirsten Neff, Oct. 5 in Prairie Village.

**Michael Woods**, c, m'87, to Cynthia Nordhus, May 11. He's a surgical resident at the KU Medical Center in Wichita.

#### BORN TO:

**Jeffrey**, e, and **Nancy Harris Spatz**, e, son, Mark Harrison, Oct. 1 in Kansas City. Jeff is a machine design engineer at AT&T Microelectronics, and Nancy is a staff engineer at Allied Signal.

**Dale**, c, and **Amy Hassig Vestal**, c'84, son, Robert Coulter, Nov. 13 in Lawrence, where he joins a sister, Abby, 3.

**Melissa McIntyre Wolcott**, j, and **Steven**, c'86, g'91, son, Christopher McIntyre, July 30 in Kansas City.

#### 1984

**Linda Keys Berger**, d, and her husband, **Carey**, c'85, f'89, are partners in Edmondson Berger Retail Liquor in Lawrence, where they live with their children, Christopher and Joseph.

**Michael Greig**, e, works as a senior process engineer for Advanced Micro Devices in Austin, Texas, where he and his wife, Carla, make their home.

**Steven Hochanadel**, e, owns a petroleum engineering firm in Denver, where he and his wife, Gloria, live with their son, Adam.

**O.J. Kruger Jr.**, e, and his wife, Pamela, live in Overland Park, where she owns and he serves as president and vice president respectively of Optima Engineers and Associates and KTI Construction Services.

**Mark Smith**, j, is a free-lance photographer in Lawrence. His photograph, "Sells Flowers/Sleeps Sometimes," recently was chosen for inclusion in an international juried publication sponsored by the Center for Photography at Woodstock, N.Y.

#### BORN TO:

**Susan Mackie Curry**, c, and **Brian**, '85, daughter, Ashton Brooke, Oct. 7. They live in Winnetka, Ill., with their son, Brent, 3. Brian is regional sales manager for Vast America Inc.

**Greg**, c, g'89, and **Valerie Hughes Goff**, d'89, son, Gabriel Michael, Oct. 30 in Lawrence.

**Lynlea Hall Keightley**, j, and **John**, '85, daughter, Briana Hall, Oct. 15 in Santa Ana, Calif., where Lynlea manages sales administration for TRW Information Systems & Services.

**Angela Taylor Liber**, p, and **Michael**, son, Bret Michael, May 25. They live in Lenexa, where Angela's a retail pharmacist.

#### 1985

**Catherine Barbeito**, d, g'90, teaches emotionally disturbed children in Fort Collins, Colo., where she's also a school administrator.

**Jill Chorn**, d, works as an accountant for Jones and Kolb in Atlanta.

**Jean Fulghum**, j, directs communications at St. Luke's Hospital Foundation in Kansas City. She's also district director for the Missouri Association of Hospital Public Relations and Marketing.

**Edward Lefler**, a, a U.S. Army captain, recently received a Bronze Star for his actions during Operation Desert Storm. He's a Company commander of the 62nd Engineer Battalion at Fort Hood, Texas.

**Marc Marano**, j, works as a division manager at Ortho Pharmaceutical in Cincinnati.

**Kathleen Siren**, c, g'88, PhD'91, is an assistant professor of speech-language pathology at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y., where she lives with her husband, **James May**, e, f'89, an assistant professor of environmental law at Widener University in Wilmington, Del.

#### MARRIED

**Cynthia Galbreath**, j, to Grant Clothier, Aug. 3 in Lawrence. They live in Olathe.

**James Harder**, c, and **Hollie Markland**, c, j, g'87, July 13 in Boston.

#### BORN TO:

**Tamani Dial Francke**, b, and **David**, c'88, daughter, Elizabeth Parrish, Aug. 1. They live in Atlanta, where David's a representative for Robert Mondavi Winery.

**Christie Dall-Schroeder**, p, and **Gary**, daughter, Amber Rene, May 23 in Paola.

#### 1986

**Andrea Bair**, c, is a paralegal specialist at the International Trade Commission in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Gregg Binkley**, j, recently starred in a Fox TV movie-of-the-week, "Revenge of the Nerds III: The Next Generation" and co-starred on ABC in "Civil Wars." He lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

**Barry Brown**, b, manages sales training for U.S. Surgical Corp. in Bozeman, Mont.

**Steven Crooke**, l, practices law with the Marley Company in Mission Woods. He and his wife, Sabrina, live in Lenexa.

**Charles Loudon**, a, is a project architect for Burns & McDonnell in Kansas City, where **Kelly Clark Loudon**, e, is a contract administrator for Black & Veatch.

**Alison Paul**, s, f'91, practices law with Burke, Wilson & McIlvaine in Chicago.

**Martin Sheaffer**, c, is a senior computer system engineer at Computer Sciences Corp. in Fort Worth, Texas.

#### MARRIED

**Doran Abel**, a, to Christine DeMasi, Aug. 10 in Natick, Mass. They both work for Payette Associates in Boston, where he's an architect and she's a revenue accountant.

**Craig Gernon**, c, m'90, and **Ximena Garcia**, m'91, May 24. They live in Boston.

**Galen Gottschalk** to Carrie Dreiling, Aug. 24. He works for Koerner Greyhound Kennel in Hays, and she's a travel agent for Moore-Tours International.

**William Hanna**, c, to Tanya Eads, Aug. 17 in Kansas City, where he practices law with Morrison & Hecker.

**Patricia Skalla**, j, g'90, to Gene Gentrup, Sept. 21 in Omaha, Neb. They live in Liberty, Mo.

**Christine Wright**, b, to Mark Matousek, Oct. 5. They live in Lincoln, Neb.

## BORN TO:

**Lennox, c.** and **Carla Giesmann Taulbee, e.** daughter, Lauren Marie, June 11 in Omaha, Neb., where Lennox is a sales representative for Ortho Pharmaceutical.

1987

**William Ackerly Jr., g.** lives in Topeka, where he's communications manager for the Security Benefit Group of Companies.

**Brenda Bachofer, j.** 1990, practices law in Salina.

**Diana Lee Davis, j.** co-anchors the news at KAIT-TV in Jonesboro, Ark. She recently received awards for reporting from the Arkansas Associated Press, the Arkansas Mental Health Association and the Arkansas Education Association.

**Helmut Derra, c. b.** manages inbound freight for Airborne Express and owns Derra Racing. He lives in Aurora, Ill.

1st Lt. **Michael Connolly, c.** serves with the U.S. Army in Manhattan.

**Gwendolyn Koether Elliott, s.** is a social worker at Parkdale Preschool Center in Topeka.

**Dana Miller, e.** 1990, works as a robotics engineer at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He and **Laura Robbins Miller, c.** 1989, live in Silver Spring, where she researches colon cancer at Organon Tekznika.

**William Oakes, b.** owns and is president of Professional Sterile Systems in Lawrenceville, Ga., where he and **Julie Rhoades Oakes, 1989,** live. She's a banker at Wachovia Bank.

**Rhonda Giebler Pendergraft, c. j.** works as an associate at Bookstar in Wichita, where she and her husband, Steve, make their home.

**Pierre Podrebarac, c.** 1991, is a surgical resident at Emory University in Atlanta.

**Barbara Davidson Roach, m.** practices general medicine at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, where she and her husband, William, live with their daughter, Stephanie, 2.

**Steven Rogers, g.** lives in Indio, Calif., where he's assistant to the city manager.

## Saunders reaches special students

For 25 years Muriel Saunders has devised and tested new methods for understanding and teaching people with profound retardation—those whom others might label unteachable.

Now a research assistant and doctoral student at KU's Parsons Research Center, Saunders, 68, last year ended nine years of teaching at the Parsons State Hospital to devote herself to research. She exits the classroom amid national applause. The Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children last spring awarded her its highest honor, the Clarissa Hug Teacher of the Year Award. She received a trip to Washington, D.C., where she met with First Lady Barbara Bush and with a Kansas congressional delegation.

Saunders attributes her teaching success to her research-centered approach, inspired in part by her master's work in developmental and child psychology. "I learned to not just follow a curriculum," she says, "but to actually decide my own intervention and training strategies—and to test those strategies."

One of her most successful experiments has involved what she terms "scripting." She writes a detailed daily schedule, providing opportunities for students to show competence throughout. For instance, a student who can't brush his teeth might be able to turn on the faucet. The action becomes part of his daily "script." Saunders daily adds one or two new skills to the list.

Slowly but surely, students progress. "I've seen students become more independent in nearly everything they do," she says. "They can walk in the door and turn on the lights and get their materials....And students are happy at school. They want to work."

It has not always been so. Saunders recalls her first visit to a state institution in the 1960s, when she was an undergraduate psychology major at the University of North Carolina. Three thousand residents sat idly on benches as she walked by. "All the boys had their heads shaved," she recalls. "The girls had their hair in a blunt cut. They were all dressed in one-piece jumpsuits with numbers on the back."

She joined a UNC research team to teach residents basic imitation skills like raising their arms or repeating "Hi." "These were people who had never spoken before," she recalls. Inspired, she began teaching basic language skills.

After moving to Kansas in the late 1960s and working for the Kansas Neurological Institute, Saunders joined the Parsons staff in 1982. She collaborates on many projects with her husband, Richard Saunders, 67, PhD '74, a senior scientist at the center.

Now a full-time researcher, Saunders misses daily contact with students (she observes from behind a one-way mirror), but she hopes her time off generates lesson plans for her return to the classroom. As part of a \$1.6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, Saunders and other researchers study causes and intervention of aberrant behavior (See story, p. 11).

"I find these folks delightful," she says. "I always want to work to my utmost to make their lives more enjoyable and more productive. They are an untapped resource."

And, as teacher and researcher, Saunders will make sure their lives are well spent. □



After 25 years in the classroom, Saunders now will devise new curricula in the lab.

—Jerri Niebaum

**Margaret Marinelli Spinello**, n, is a clinical nurse in the burn and trauma unit at the University of California Medical Center in Irvine.

**Patrick Stang**, m, practices psychiatry in Great Bend, where he and his wife, Catherine, live with their son, John, 1.

**MARRIED**

**Susan Damewood**, c, and **Joseph Paterno**, f'87, June 1. They live in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

**Sharon Seidl**, e, to Randall Glein Sept. 2 in Redondo Beach, Calif. They live in El Segundo and both work at Hughes Aircraft.

**Brad Steinle**, g, to Monica Behlmann, May 11 in Shawnee. Brad's an exercise physiologist at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City.

**BORN TO:**

**Shawn**, e, g'89, and **Sandra Crider Engelland**, j, c'88, daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, Nov. 11 in San Jose, Calif.

**1988**

**Tiffini Boyd**, c, coordinates sales for PaperPlains, a custom gift-wrap firm in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Christopher Dillman**, c, works as an account executive for Pillsbury in Oklahoma City.

**Mohammed**, g, and **Daune Rogers El Alaoui**, f'90, celebrate their first anniversary March 26. They live in Columbus, Ohio.

**Charles Harris**, e, an engineer with Allied Signal, lives in Paola with his wife, Tammy Jean, and their daughter, Kristin, 2.

**Julie Knarr**, b, a senior staff accountant for the Chicago White Sox, lives in Forest Park, Ill.

**Martha Eddy Lawrence**, c, does marketing for MTC Inc. in San Rafael, Calif. She lives in Sausalito.

**April Storm Lucas**, n, teaches psychiatric nursing at the Baptist School of Nursing in Memphis, Tenn., where her husband, Eddy, m'90, is completing a residency at Methodist Hospital.

**Margaret Ogilvie**, b, works as group sales manager for G.Fox &

Co. in Hartford, Conn. She lives in New Britain.

**David Padilla**, d, directs expressive therapy at Parkview Hospital of Topeka.

**Evan**, j, and **Krisann Aberer Pearce**, d, celebrate their first anniversary April 6. They live in Overland Park.

**Stephen Smith**, a, is an architect with the Richard D. Nelson Co. in Omaha, Neb.

**Stacey Lane Stephen**, b, is assistant manager of Advantage in San Diego. She lives in Carlsbad, Calif.

**Wooshik Yang**, p, manages the Safeway Pharmacy in Puyallup, Wash. He and his wife, Sonnim, live in Tacoma.

**MARRIED**

**Sarah Bradford**, n, to Mario Coll III, Oct. 4 in Leawood. She's a neonatal intensive-care nurse at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in New Orleans, and he's a senior operations engineer at Mobil Oil.

**Megan Brady**, h, and **John Franz**, '89, Aug. 31 in Overland Park. She's a clinical lab scientist at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, and he's a systems support analyst for US Sprint.

**Julie Stein**, c, to Thomas Lytle, Aug. 24 in Mission Viejo, Calif. She coordinates banquets and special events at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Laguna Niguel, and he works for Mission Viejo Glass. They live in Aliso Viejo.

**Andy Strayer**, p, and **Mara Sprengelmeyer**, f'90, June 15. They live in West Warwick, R.I., where Andy has a fellowship in infectious disease at the University of Rhode Island.

**1989**

**Jodee Anderson**, c, g'91, teaches English at the University of Santiago in Santiago, Spain.

**Molly Ann Copen**, g, is a financial analyst for Union National Bank in Wichita.

**Darren Davenport**, e, an engineer specialist for McDonnell Douglas Space Systems, lives in Houston with **Deborah Schlueter Davenport**, a'90.

**Scott Francis**, e, recently joined Engineering Research Associates in Vienna, Va., as a systems engineer. He and **Michelle Adams Francis**, f, live in Centreville.

**Madathil Gopinath**, g, manages production for ITI Equatorial Satcom Ltd. in Bangalore, India.

**Vicki Johnson**, PhD, recently moved to Houston, where she's a program manager for Universities Space Research Association.

**Scott Klaus**, c, anchors the news on Channel 6 in Lawrence.

**James Malench**, a, has joined Karlsberger G Associates, a Columbus, Ohio, architectural firm specializing in pediatric healthcare facilities.

**Marc Milburn** serves as a captain in the U.S. Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

**Brent Parker**, l, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and **Lynette Broers Parker**, n'90, is a nurse at Humana Hospital in Lake Charles, La. They live in Fort Polk.

**Heidi Johnson Puckett**, d, works for Waste Management of Iowa. She and her husband, Dennis, b'88, live in Des Moines with their daughter, Kelsey.

**Douglas Reed**, c, works as a manufacturer's representative for Reed G Associates. He and **Michelle McDuff Reed**, f'88, live in Overland Park and will celebrate their first anniversary April 20.

**Terry Wyer**, c, works as a loan consultant for Coast Federal Bank in Long Beach, Calif.

**Randall Zerger**, e, g'90, is a structural design engineer for Boeing Commercial Airplanes in Wichita, where he and **Valeri Gideon Zerger**, g'86, live with their children, Emily and Jacob.

**MARRIED**

**Jeffery Gingrich**, c, and **Colleen Brown**, b'90, Aug. 24 in Shawnee, where they live.

**Konni Kelly**, j, to Sean Martinek, Oct. 5 in Topeka, where she works for the Kansas Department of Commerce. Sean works for Martinek Siding.

**Jana Patterson**, l, to David Gagner, Oct. 5 in Shawnee. They live in Bethesda, Md.

**Michelle West**, c, and **Bruce Lutz**, e'90, Oct. 12 in Danforth Chapel. They live in Redding, Calif.

**James**, c, and **Katherine Gorsky Muir**, '90, son, Alexander James, Aug. 3. They live in Lawrence, and their family includes Gordon, who's nearly 2.

**1990**

**John Bayless**, p, works as a clinical pharmacist at Parkland Memorial Hospital. He and his wife, Paula, live in Irving, Texas.

**Ronald Chicka**, g, is an associate planner for the City of Janesville, Wis., where he and his wife, Ellen, make their home.

**Eric Daigh**, j, reports for WAOW-TV in Wausau, Wis. He lives in Schofield.

**Terry Denker**, g, and his wife, Mary, live in Topeka with their daughter, Amy, 1.

**Gerry**, b, and **Carrie Woodling Dixon**, b'91, will celebrate their first anniversary April 20. They live in Lenexa, and he's a staff auditor for Ernst & Young.

**Howard Goodwin**, PhD, is an assistant professor of natural sciences at Loma Linda University in Loma Linda, Calif., where he and his wife, Joan, make their home.

**Scott Gorsuch**, e, an assistant engineer with Larkin Associates, lives in Overland Park.

**David Graham**, j, is a loan officer for Railroad Savings Bank in Wichita.

**Janet Hodges**, h, lives in Kansas City, where she's a technical support representative for STVA.

**Phyllis Keeney**, n, works as a nurse for the Visiting Nurses Association in Kansas City.

**Gene King**, j, writes sports for the Kearney (Neb.) Hub.

**Glen Martin**, m, studies nuclear medicine at the Naval Undersea Medical Institute in Groton, Conn.

**Eric Montgomery**, j, works as a photographer in Vice President Dan Quayle's office. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**Alexandra Moschell**, c, works as a section manager for Hallmark Cards in Overland Park.

**Jeffrey, b.** and **Patricia Janssen Pratt, c'**91, celebrate their first anniversary April 6. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

**Lisa Rosenberg, j.** lives in Seattle and works as a flight attendant for Alaska Airlines.

**Melissa Thompson, j.** moved recently from Kansas City to St. Louis, where she's an account executive with AT&T.

**David Wallace, s.** is a therapist and facilitator for the sex-offender treatment program of the Douglas County Citizens Committee on Alcoholism. He lives in Lawrence.

**Kimberly Harmon Watson, n.** works as a nurse in the KU Medical Center's burn unit. She and her husband, Roger, live in Overland Park.

**Jeffrey Williams, j.** coordinates advertising for Payless Cashways in Kansas City.

**Cary Williamson, j.** is an account executive with Miller Communications in Dallas.

**Dennis Wright, e.** lives in Lake Jackson, Texas. He's an electrical design engineer for BASF in Freeport.

**Elizabeth Young, c.** studies for a doctorate in high energy particle physics at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

#### MARRIED

**Gregory Duda, e.** to **Maria Zink, c.** May 25. He works at Helmut, Obata and Kalliesbaum in St. Louis, and she studies child clinical psychology at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. They live in Hazelwood, Mo.

**Robert Dunn, e.** and **Susan Harshberger, b.** Aug. 10 in Dodge City. They live in Coral Gables, Fla.

**Andrew Esparza and Christina Marshall, n'**91, Sept. 7 in Mission. He's an account executive for UPS, and she's a nurse at Shawnee Mission Medical Center.

**Susan Hardesty, d.** to **Kent Anderson, Dec.** 7 in Topeka, where they live. Susan's the wellness coordinator for the occupational health and wellness program at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

**Mary Norris, f.** to **John Brannon,** July 27 in Greensboro, N.C., where she's a graphic designer for Kayser-Roth Rolane and he's a quality-con-

trol technician for Korica Manufacturing

**Jamie Oliver, c.** and **Peter Weaver, d'**91, Nov. 9. They live in Fremont, Calif.

**Allison Roberts, j.** and **Daniel Perkins, j.** Sept. 21 in Danforth Chapel. She edits the *Charolais Journal* in Kansas City, and Dan is sports editor for *Shopper News Publications*.

**Melissa Schneider, n.** and **Donald Frew, e'**91, Aug. 31 in Kansas City. They live in Huber Heights, Ohio.

**Elisa Woods, d.** and **Kip Shepard, e'**91, Aug. 24 in Plano, Texas. They live in Topeka.

#### 1991

**Karen Arends, b.** studies for a master's in international business studies at the University of South Carolina-Columbia.

**Diana Bille, s.** is a senior chemical dependency counselor at Trinity North Hospital in Kansas City.

**Sarah Bly, j.** works as an editorial assistant at *Emerge* magazine in New York City.

**Richard Brandt, e.** lives in Lenexa and is a mechanical engineer for Black and Veatch Engineers/Architects.

**David Burgstahler, e.** is a consultant with Andersen Consulting in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Todd Brabender, j.** is a television news producer and reporter for *Sunflower Cablevision* in Lawrence, where he and **Trisha Mangan Brabender, d'**89, live with their son, Quinn, 2. Trisha studies physical therapy at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

**Beth Castle, c.** directs marketing at University Mall in Little Rock, Ark.

**Patrick Chop, s.** manages the Keystone Chemical Substance Abuse outpatient program in Kansas City.

**Marguerite Cople, n.** is a medical intensive-care nurse at the Kansas City Veterans Administration Medical Center.

**June Crow-Johnson, l.** practices law with the firm of Jeffrey Ungerer in Topeka, where she's also treasurer of the Women Attorney's Association.

**William Edwards, c.** manages the Lawrence branch of Columbia Savings.

**Sarah Harmon, j.** coordinates marketing programs for Thrifty Rent-A-Car Systems in Tulsa, Okla.

**Michael Hart, e.** works as a chemical engineer for Exxon in Baton Rouge, La.

**Jennifer Hindman, c.** lives in Dover, where she's a research program assistant in the psychology department at the University of New Hampshire.

**Daniel Huffman, e.** works as an aerospace engineer for the Boeing Co. in Renton, Wash.

**Michelle Jack, s.** is an outpatient therapist in the Behavioral Services unit at Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital in Hastings, Neb.

**Barrett Jesseph, e.** is a maintenance engineer for Phillips 66 in Pasadena, Texas.

**Kent Kerbs, b.** an Overland Park resident, is an accountant for Price Waterhouse in Kansas City.

**Cheryl Ragar Kessler, j.** manages accounts for Art & Sign in Lawrence.

**Michael Kramer, e.** works as a civil engineer for HNTB Architects Engineers & Planners in Kansas City. He and **Allison McKnight Kramer, d.** live in Prairie Village.

**Jennifer Lane, c.** lives in Overland Park, where she's an account representative for Marketing Resources of America.

**Ben Larry, g.** is an administrative resident at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

**Brian Law, b.** works as a tax accountant for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Kansas City.

**Kevin McGraw, f.** works as senior art director at Characters Ltd. He lives in Norcross, Calif.

**Laura Jane McKee, j.** lives in Lincoln, Neb., where she's a media planner at Bailey Lauerman & Associates.

**Kevin McMurray, e.** is a traffic engineer for the Illinois Department of Transportation in Schaumburg.

**Linda Meierhoffer, j.** is a freelance writer on health-care topics in Leawood. She's recently pub-

lished articles in *American Nurse* and *Kansas City Live* magazines.

**Jennifer Metz, j.** works as an assistant editor for Atwood Convention Publishing in Overland Park.

**Tracey Miodozieniec, j.** lives in San Francisco, where she studies law at Golden Gate University.

**Susana Namnum** practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City.

**Lisa Nodar, c.** works for MacSource in Overland Park.

**Gail Oglander, c.** studies for a master's in communication disorders at Fontbonne College in St. Louis.

**Cherie Parker, h.** is a quality appraisal data abstractor at Boca Raton Community Hospital in Boca Raton, Fla.

**Laurie Cooper Putthoff, c.** studies law at Duke University. She lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., with her husband, Greg, and their sons, Chris, 13, and Nick, 11.

Capt. **Timothy Rankin, m.** serves as a general surgery intern at Eisenhower Army Medical Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

**Scott Schuetz, b.** works as a corporate finance/internal auditor for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Daniel, b.** and **Kristin Peterson Schweitzer, b.** live in Houston, where he's a cost accountant for FMC Petroleum Equipment and she's a grocery merchandiser for Fleming Companies.

**Michael Shonrock, PhD,** lives in Lubbock, where he's associate dean of students and an adjunct assistant professor of higher education at Texas Tech University.

**Steve Siebert, b.** is an auditor for Ernst & Young in Kansas City.

**Cynthia Smith, j.** studies law at the University of Michigan.

**Martha Stephenson, f.** works at the Oregon Art Institute-Portland Art Museum. She lives in Beaverton.

**Shawn Steward, j.** lives in Merriam and is an editorial assistant for *Cellular Business* magazine at Intertec Publishing.

**Kimberlee Jo Stiles-Shively, g.** is a self-employed actress in New York City, where she's appeared on the daytime dramas, "One Life to Live," and "Guiding Light," and in several plays. She and her husband, Steven, live in Bridgeport, Conn.

**Elizabeth Tischer, e.** an electrical engineer for Carter & Burgess Consulting Engineers, lives in Arlington, Texas.

**Kelley Sue Thompson, c.** commutes from Lawrence to Kansas City, where she teaches preschoolers at Johnson County Community College.

**Kyle Turner, c.** recently joined Deluxe Check Printers in Kansas City as a sales trainee.

**Timothy Vaughn, a.** lives in Minneapolis, Minn., where he's an architectural intern at Studio 5 Architects.

**Brendan Walsh, j.** works as an account executive for KSMO-TV in Kansas City.

**Jeffrey Wehrheim, h.** is a medical technologist at St. Louis Children's Hospital.

**Betsy Welch, j.** works as a secretary in the office of special events at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Jeffrey Wilson, c.** is a management analyst at the U.S. Office of Government Ethics in Washington, D.C. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Theresa Yant, s.** lives in Grand Island, Neb., where she's a family therapist with Community and Family Resource Services.

**MARRIED**

**Elizabeth Baird, s.** and **Larry Lee, Aug. 10** in Lawrence, where they live. She works for EDS in Topeka, and he works for Oread Laboratories.

**Frank Newell, j.** and **Melissa Malter, '92, Sept. 27** in Hiawatha. They live in Shawnee, and both work for branches of Household Bank.

**Michelle Ritchie, b.** and **Don Ogle Jr., '94, June 8** in Junction City. They live in Traverse City, Mich.

**William Sutter, c.** and **Leannette Monroe, student, Aug. 23.** They live in Lawrence.

**Lori Wright, s.** and **Clayton Janicke, e, June 22.** He's a field engineer for Dowell-Schlumberger, and they live in Tulsa.

**ASSOCIATES**

**John Sanders, director of finance** and treasurer of the KU Alumni Association, also serves as president elect of the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

*Kansas Alumni appreciates hearing from you when you send news with dues or tell us anytime about your latest accomplishment or milestone. We also would like to receive complete obituaries on Jayhawks who have died, especially those who lived outside Kansas.*

*All information must be processed through our Records Department before Class Notes are written and published. While we are fortunate to receive hundreds of notes each month, the huge number results in a wait of several months from submission to publication. We have added pages to Class Notes to lessen the backlog, and we thank you for your patience.*

—The Editor

**SCHOOL CODES**

Letters that follow names in Kansas Alumni indicate the school from which alumni graduated, and numbers show the year of graduation.

- a School of Architecture and Urban Design
- b School of Business
- c College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- d School of Education
- e School of Engineering
- f School of Fine Arts
- g Master's Degree, Graduate School
- h School of Allied Health
- j School of Journalism
- l School of Law
- m School of Medicine
- n School of Nursing
- p School of Pharmacy
- s School of Social Welfare
- DE Doctor of Engineering
- DMA Doctor of Musical Arts
- EdD Doctor of Education
- PhD Doctor of Philosophy
- (no letter) Former student
- assoc. Associate member

**LOST ALUMNI**

The Alumni Association needs help with its invitations for Alumni Weekend April 24-25 (See schedule, pages 18-19). Part of the fun will be 50-, 40- and 25-year reunions, but the Association doesn't have current listings for all class members. If your address book is up-to-date for any of the names listed below, please call us at 913-864-4760.

**CLASS OF 1941**

- Joseph B. Arts
- Gladys Callaway Beverly
- James C. Bond Jr.
- Hennetta Sheppard Cox
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- Wilma Miser Cunningham
- Harish V. Gear
- Bernie E. Gish
- Margaret Rand-Glass
- Jeannette L. Green
- Margaret Gutsch Gurney
- Evelyn E. Herriman
- Mary Wehli Holtz
- Waldon T. Johnson
- William George Kern
- Beverley Brown Kirpatrick
- Velma L. Knowles
- Norace C. Lamberton Jr.
- Richard C. Lee
- Russell F. Lewis Jr.
- Dell A. Love
- Lawrence E. Maurer
- Lois Allen Murphy
- Michael A. O'Bannon
- Howard G. Palmer

- Roland L. Patterson
- Frederick Floyd Robertson
- Lewis A. Smith
- Mary Gladys Stutz
- Irene Vassos
- J. Edmond Vims
- G. Raymond Wempe
- Annie Lancaster Wiesner
- Giles R. Wright
- Francis G. Yeoman

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- James R. Ashley
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- Randall Keith Barron
- Edward R. Besse
- Frederick R. Beier Jr.
- Eduardo Betoret
- Consuelo Garcia Betoret
- Samuel W. Bishop
- Donald R. Bliss
- Dorisa Karr Blendinger
- L. R. Bond
- Earl H. Briner
- Archie H. Brown
- William H. Burch
- David L. Burton
- Norma Herikes Byrd
- Edna Haight Cobb
- Robert T. Coleman
- Justin R. Coppel
- Don M. Cowan
- Emilie Goodell Cutting
- Dorthee Ruedel Dean
- Noretta Deniz
- Robert E. DeViney
- Hugh G. Eberle
- Robert J. Evans
- John P. Fletcher
- Walter E. Foster
- Thomas G. Fox
- Robert E. Frederick
- John C. Fulkerson
- William S. Garsung
- Mildred King George

- Ahmad Ghaffari
- W. Dean Gillette
- John A. Goopris
- Paul G. Gordon Jr.
- Lloyd A. Gorton-Randall Kay
- Graber
- Mary Herring Greene
- Chesterfield C. Gunn Jr.
- Janet Tustin Hall
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- James F. Haynes
- William B. Hayward
- Eldon A. Herd
- Grady T. Hicks
- Robert A. Hollis
- Virginia Lightfoot Holtzgrewe
- Milton J. Horowitz
- Tami Noraka Inoue
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- Evelyn Lough Johnson
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- Elmer V. Kulliwed
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- Dwight J. Laughlin
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- Robert W. Lewis
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- Elizabeth Dennis Mack
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- Patricia Jones Marsh
- Carolyn Lambert McCann
- Betty McInrosh McNaughton
- James D. Melita
- Sue Swartz Michaels
- Robert E. Mitchell
- William C. Monday
- Charles W. Moore

- Laverne Schmalzer
- Neiswender
- Ernestine Deisinger Nibarger
- Philip D. Nickell
- John D. Nieder
- Rita Hein Nolan
- Elisera McCarty O'Rourke
- John J. Owens
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- Jacque Cook Radant
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- John H. Rasse
- H. B. Raymond
- R. Basil Roark
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- Richard H. Ruggles
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- Marjorie Delano Wambagans
- Ralph H. Watkins
- Bill B. Webster
- Bernardo Weitzner
- Paulene Bates Wheeler

- Marvin E. White
- Olle C. Williamson
- George L. Wilson
- Winstrop A. Wyman
- Gerald S. Yuckin
- Tapeshwar Nath Zushki

**CLASS OF 1967**

- Francis W. Adams
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- Charles Arnold Allen
- George J. Allen
- Jo D. Allen
- Carol E. Amesse
- Susan Kelly Andereck
- Marshall L. Andersen
- Richard A. Anderson
- Shirley Hill Andersen
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- Pao P. Chang
- Jose J. Chaparro
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- Surjit S. Chhabwal
- Howard H. C. Chiang
- Tzu Sung Chiang
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- James D. Cooley
- Elise Berry Coulter
- Dyanne Long Courts
- Carolyn Crain Cramer
- Heleen Moore Cray
- R. Kerstin Craven
- Maureen A. Crilly
- Donald J. Curry
- Nancy Painter Curtright
- Abdul K. Dalhan
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 Diane Frederick Rose  
 Salley Ross  
 Shawla Salman Sahih  
 Erin A. Sack  
 Wayne L. Sailor  
 Kamel A. M. Salih  
 Hamilton J. Salich  
 Robert J. Sanders  
 Sati Sarantani  
 Jo Arne Johnsmeyer Savage  
 Thomas E. Schaeffer Jr.  
 Ellen Hart Schei  
 Norma Berg Schnabel  
 Robert F. Schnabel  
 Nancy Harper Schneide  
 Donald W. Schoeman  
 Carol Kinop Schroeder  
 Jonathan F. Scott  
 Kenneth H. Scott II  
 Clifford C. Seitzer  
 Paul Lee Shuller  
 Eugene F. Shields  
 Peter E. Shragar  
 Freddie L. Simpson  
 Cheryl Ball Smith  
 Cynthia Culbert Smith  
 Patricia L. Smith  
 Ruth Marie Roberts Smith  
 Walter G. Smith  
 Donna Polster Snodgrass  
 William M. Somers  
 Michael F. Spengel  
 Phillip R. Spruell  
 Donald W. Stark  
 Penelope Kennard Stephens  
 Albert M. Stern  
 Linda L. Stockdale  
 James B. Strong

Candace Cole Strasburger  
 Mark A. Stull  
 Archie L. Sullivan  
 Pamela Ross Sullivan  
 Michael P. Sullivan  
 James M. Summa  
 Omar El Hadi Talha  
 Manuel Tejada Sanhavesou  
 Kazi-Azul Tewfik  
 Patricia Walker Thomopoulos  
 Michael E. Tolar  
 Richard F. Tracz  
 Joseph F. Trapp  
 Mary Ann Taylor Troup  
 Teresa Mihich Uhrich  
 Rosa A. Valdivieso  
 Eugene Valins  
 Jane Lapid Vines  
 Mark N. Vincent  
 Byra Gail Babb Von  
 Richard K. Vose  
 Elizabeth A. Ware  
 Alan B. Wallace  
 Lawrence J. Walsh  
 Bill L. Walters  
 Paulette Skirburn Watson  
 Janet Whalen Werdel  
 Jay A. Weiss  
 Leonard F. West  
 Joseph F. Wetzell  
 Vicki A. Williams  
 Karl D. Wilmath  
 Joyce Lynn Wilson Wilson  
 Samuel J. Wilson  
 Sylvia Davis Winans  
 Nancy E. Wivagg  
 Carol Page Woodall  
 Larry D. Woodward  
 Thomas E. Woodward  
 John G. Wurtz  
 George T. Wycikoff  
 Hsing Lee Yeh  
 Donna Fralry Yoby  
 Constance Rom Fockel  
 Janis K. Young  
 Priscilla Berry Young  
 Gayle A. Youngman  
 Mohamed Y. Abdel-Halim

## The Early Years

**Leila Nevin Myers, c'14**, 99, Aug. 21 in Topeka. She was a psychiatric social worker who had established several mental health centers in Kansas. Surviving are two daughters, Jo Ann Myers, c'50, m'53, and Marjory Myers Cyzner, '48.

**Glenn Swogger Sr., g'16**, 96, Aug. 3 in Topeka, where he was longtime president of Kaw Valley State Bank. He also had been a partner in Kansota Farms in Albert Lea, Minn. Surviving are two sons, one of whom is John, c'61, g'67; a daughter, Sylvia Swogger Sheldon, c'62, g'64; and six grandchildren.

## 1920S

**Frances E. Officer Allen, '23**, 98, July 27 in Topeka, where she was a nurses aide at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center for many years. A son, a sister, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren survive.

**Fred E. Armentrout, p'24**, 88, July 8 in Coffeyville. He is survived by his wife, May; two daughters, one of whom is Suzanne Armentrout Mitchell, f'53; a sister, six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**Ulysses M. Coffey, '29**, 83, Oct. 5 in Leavenworth, where he was a retired major in the U.S. Army. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a daughter, two brothers, six grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

**Donald Conquest, '22**, July 29 in Kansas City, where he had been a funeral supplies salesman. He is survived by his wife, Leah; two sons, one of whom is Keith, '64; and a granddaughter.

**Fern Eunice Cook, c'27**, 87, July 21 in Ness City, where she was a retired secretary. Several cousins survive.

**Charles S. Darville, b'29**, 88, July 19 in Kansas City, where he was retired vice president of Sentinel Federal Savings & Loan. He is survived by a son, Richard, c'67; a daughter, Carolyn Darville Perrill, '62; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

**Edgar Denny, '25**, 90, Sept. 24 in Colorado Springs, where he was curator of Broadmoor Carriage House Museum. Earlier he had managed a Phillips 66 station in Lawrence for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Blanche Young

Denny, '27; a son, George, d'55, g'58; a daughter, Jean Denny Coulson, '54; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

**Mervin F. Monroe, '24**, 90, Oct. 13 in Abilene. He owned and operated Rexall Drug in Enterprise and is survived by his wife, Thelma, a daughter, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Merle M. Price, '26**, 89, Sept. 11 in Ottawa, where he operated Price Motor for many years. His wife, Ilo, survives.

**Herbert H. Shuey, c'25, g'32, PhD'34, m'45**, 90, June 12 in Olathe. He lived in Overland Park and was a retired family practitioner. A son survives.

**Beulah Jevons Smith, g'20**, 98, Aug. 24 in Albuquerque, N.M., where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by two sons, one of whom is Norman, b'49; a brother; and nine grandchildren.

**Emily Sheppard Thackrey, '28**, 85, Nov. 1 in Manhattan. A daughter, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

**Loren E. Whitehead, e'27**, 86, July 2 in Whitewater, Wis. He was retired assistant manager of geophysics at Continental Oil in Ponca City, Okla.

**Marianne Reid Wild, '25**, 87, June 21 in Bethesda, Md.

**Anna McCullough Williams, c'20, g'30**, 96, July 21 in Emporia, where she had supervised science in the education department at what was then Kansas State College. Several nieces and nephews survive.

## 1930S

**Mildred Skourup Adams, c'30**, 82, Aug. 17 in Joplin, Mo. She lived in Pittsburg and was retired from the Social Security Administration. Among survivors are two sons; a daughter; a brother, Harold Skourup, '36; and nine grandchildren.

**Clifford F. Anderson, '31**, 82, Nov. 4 in Baldwin, where he was a retired farmer, rural mail carrier and a contractor. A daughter, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.

**Lloyd D. Auten, b'39**, June 10. He lived in Greenville, S.C.

**Mary Asling Beattie, c'39**, Sept. 7 in Lake Geneva, Wis. She is survived by her husband, James; a daughter; a sister; a brother, Willet Asling, c'34, g'37, m'39; and two grandchildren.

**Earl C. "Socco" Brown, '32**, 80, June 17 in Lucas, where he was a retired farmer and carpenter. A son and two granddaughters survive.

**Clay A. Dalton, '37**, 75, June 8 in Bentonville, Ark. He retired in Bella Vista after a career in the grocery business. Among survivors are his wife, Katherine, two sons, two daughters, three stepsons, a brother, nine grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a stepgreat-grandchild.

**Carl Filbert, c'30**, 86, Aug. 18 in Kennewick, Wash., where he was a retired farmer, stockman and railroad water chemist. He is survived by his wife, Asalee; three sons, two of whom are John, e'61, g'62, and Robert, e'59; two daughters; a brother; two sisters; 16 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Charles A. Moore, '37**, 75, Oct. 7 in Kansas City, where he was a retired chiropractor. Survivors include his wife, Doris, a son, a daughter and three grandchildren.

**Thelma Douglas Morris, d'34**, 84, Sept. 8 in Mesa, Ariz. She taught school in Kansas City for 37 years and is survived by a son and two grandchildren.

**Bert R. Perry, '37**, 88, June 20 in Baldwin. He is survived by his wife, Rachel; a son, Dean, d'60; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Mary Bartram Shade, c'31**, July 10 in Sedan, where she had worked for the Sedan Times-Star for many years. Among survivors are her husband, Samuel, c'31; a son; a daughter; and five grandchildren.

**Phagie R. Sutton, '39**, 76, July 17 in Kansas City, where she directed social work at Jewish Family and Children Services. A brother survives.

## 1940S

**Robert L. Covan, '48**, 68, July 30 in Kansas City. He owned and operated Covan Furniture in Fort Scott and is survived by his wife, Sonja; a son, Craig, '71; two daughters; a stepdaughter; and six grandchildren.

**Frances Gardner Gartzka, '46**, Sept. 7 in Sandpoint, Idaho. She worked in the insurance business and is survived by her husband, Lionel, three stepchildren, a brother and five stepgrandchildren.

**Edith Ford Moat, d'44**, Sept. 21 in Kansas City, where she taught school for 39 years. She is survived by her husband, Albert, three daughters, a brother, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

**Max E. Pfaetzer, m'40**, 78, July 28 in Logansport, Ind., where he was a general practitioner and a surgeon. Two daughters survive.

**John A. Plake, '42**, 71, Aug. 13 in Pasadena, Calif. A son, a daughter and a sister survive.

**Ralph E. Poulson, b'49**, Aug. 22 in Kansas City. He was a retired investigator for the U.S. Department of Labor and is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and a brother.

**James R. Scanlan, c'48**, May 31 in Portland, Ore., where he was retired from a career in the lumber business. His wife, Jean, is among survivors.

**Bernard D. Schaible, '41**, 72, June 30 in Hiawatha. He lived in Fairview and was a retired farmer. Survivors include his wife, Alice, two sons and two grandchildren.

**Charles A. Theis Jr., '44**, 69, Aug. 31 in Topeka, where he taught civil technology at Kaw Area Technical School for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Patricia; a son; a daughter; his mother; a brother, Earl, '49; and three grandchildren.

**Wallace E. "Bud" Williams, '43**, 70, Sept. 13 in Overland Park. He was former owner and president of Williams Investment and is survived by his wife, Anne Adams Williams, '43; two sons, one of whom is John, '73; two daughters, one of whom is Mary Anne Williams Jones, d'73; and three grandchildren.

**Alfred C. Woodward, c'49**, 77, June 18 in Copenhagen, Denmark. He taught science and social studies in Kansas City before moving to Denmark in 1981. His wife, Barbara Shanklin-Woodward, f'70, survives.

## 1950S

**H. Kent Bowden, e'54**, Sept. 4 in an airplane crash in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, that also killed his wife, Connie. He was senior vice presi-

dent of administration for Conoco in Houston and is survived by a son; a daughter; his parents, a brother and a grandson.

**Elizabeth Cooling, EdD '54.** Sept. 17 in Harwinton, Conn. She was professor emerita of education at Rhode Island College.

**Elizabeth "Betsy" Swigart Ellsworth, F'52, g'58,** 64, Nov. 23 in Albany, N.Y. She lived in Delmar and had taught continuing education in addition to teaching and lecturing at regional and national seminars of the Entroiders' Guild of America. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by her husband, Stephen, b'49; two sons, one of whom is Scott, '79; a brother, John Swigart, e'51; a sister, Louise Swigart Davis, f'53, g'60; and two grandsons.

**Herbert J. Gardner, '57,** 57, Oct. 27 in Kansas City, where he was a consulting engineer for Black & Veatch. He is survived by his wife, Jo Ann; a son; four daughters; and eight grandchildren.

**George R. Gould Jr., F'52, 66,** Aug. 18 in San Diego, where he was a retired attorney. He is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Charlotte, e'85; a son, Frederick, f'89; and three stepchildren.

**Colleen Davis Hatch, d'59,** 56, June 15 in Fort Worth, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Larry, '58; two daughters, one of whom is Pamela Hatch Evans, c'82; a son; her mother; a sister, Sally Davis Hall, '67; and a granddaughter.

**Gloria Ellsworth Jacques, '56,** 68, June 14 in Independence, Mo. She is survived by her husband, Robert, two daughters, her mother, two brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

**Barbara Shaw Krueger, d'55,** 58, Sept. 5 in Conover, N.C., where she taught school. Survivors include her husband, Marvin, two daughters, a sister and two grandchildren.

**Bernice Milner Lessig, g'57,** 80, Sept. 16 in Leavenworth, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by two sons, Paul, c'63, m'67, and Parker, c'64, g'66, PhD'70; and five grandchildren.

**George Maier Jr., b'59, f'62,** 59, Oct. 11 in Kansas City, where he had been senior partner at Weeks, Thomas & Lysaught and legal counsel for Kansas City Kansas

Community College. He is survived by his wife, Jane Billingsley Maier, c'81; two sons, Stephen, '79, and Daron, e'81; a daughter, Susan, '86; his mother; two brothers; and a granddaughter.

**Hobart E. Michael, '51,** 66, Sept. 20 in Kansas City, where he was an engineer with the George P. Reintjes Co. A son and a grandson survive.

**Lawrence W. Morris, '54,** 65, Sept. 8 in Kansas City, where he had owned L.W. Morris Engineers. Surviving are his wife, Peggy, a son, a daughter, a brother and a sister.

**Vincent V. Reinert, e'51,** 69, June 17 in Lawrence, where he was a retired aeronautical engineer. He is survived by his wife, Bernice; two sons, Michael, '85, and Steven, e'79; and a sister.

**Robert T. Schwanzle, '50,** 64, May 30 in Lawrence. He retired from Williams Companies in Tulsa and is survived by his wife, Betty Craig Schwanzle, c'46; a daughter, Susan Schwanzle Mironic, '78; two sons, Robert Black, c'72, and Michael Black, '70; and five grandchildren.

**James A. Seelbinder, '50,** 66, Sept. 16 in Overland Park, where he was a retired insurance underwriter. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; three sons, one of whom is Mark, c'73; his stepmother; a brother, Edwin Jr., '52; and seven grandchildren.

**Paul J. Uhlir, c'50, m'57,** 63, Sept. 17 in Wichita, where he was a retired pediatrician. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Doris Tihen Uhlir, c'50; four sons, two of whom are Paul, c'75, m'78, and David, '88; a daughter; three brothers; two sisters; and five grandsons.

**Barbara J. Zimmerman, d'51,** 63, July 7 in Overland Park, where she was a retired corporate trainer for Mobil Oil. Two sisters, one of whom is Julianne Zimmerman Evans, '57, survive.

## 1960S

**Margaret Smith Beguelin, d'68,** 58, Aug. 11 in Toledo, Ohio. She lived in Adrian, Mich., and is survived by her husband, Robert, d'50; a daughter; a son; her father; a sister; a half sister; a half brother; and four grandchildren.

**Thomas L. Fiegel, F'67,** 55, Aug. 16 in Taylor Park, Colo. He practiced law in Ness City and is survived by his wife, Janet; a son; a daughter; his parents; two brothers, one of whom is Donald, b'72; and three sisters.

**Florence Rhoads Haught, '67,** 79, June 2 in Emporia, where she retired after teaching in Lawrence. She is survived by two sons, Stephen, d'67, and William, c'61, f'64; a daughter; a sister; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Robert E. Sale, '65,** 49, July 4 in Overland Park. He owned Network Billing Centers and Salart Advertising. His mother survives.

## 1970S

**R. Kirk Drange, c'74, m'77,** 39, July 1 in Omaha, Neb. He was a radiologist in Rogers, Ark., and is survived by his wife, Christine; two daughters; his father; and a brother, Philip, '78.

**Stephen M. Lintecum, '71,** 48, Aug. 26 of cancer in San Francisco, where he was a chef and a silversmith. He is survived by a daughter, his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

**Gary Ochs, d'70,** 44, Aug. 23 in Kansas City. His father survives.

**Jo Ann MacKay Ray, '72,** 40, Nov. 2 in Kansas City, where she was a radiology technician at the Johnson County Imaging Center. Among survivors are her husband, Harry, a son, a daughter, her parents and two sisters.

**Charles K. Saunders, c'71,** 50, July 10 in Leavenworth, where he was in charge of vocational training at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth. Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann, three sons and a sister.

**James S. Willis, c'78,** 34, June 17 in Lake Quivira, where he was an attorney. He is survived by his wife, Kay Reeder Willis, f'81; his parents; two sisters, Jan Willis Pocater, '72, and Jill Willis Gleason, f'75; and his grandmother.

## 1980S

**Joseph R. Brown, '86,** 52, July 11 in Kansas City. He lived in Baldwin and was a silversmith and a jewelry designer. Among survivors are two stepdaughters, Varinnia Castillo Geller, '85, and Norma Castillo

Dobrikov O'Hep, f'90; a stepson; and a granddaughter.

**Thomas H. Collison, c'81,** 32, July 16 in Memphis, Tenn. He lived in Beaverton, Ore., and is survived by his wife, Joan Tholen Collison, c'81; a daughter; his parents; two sisters; and his grandmother.

**Bryon S. Giles, '89,** 27, Oct. 13 in Roanoke, Texas. He was a flight attendant for American Airlines and is survived by his parents, two sisters, one of whom is Chalynda, '91; two brothers, one of whom is Patrick Morey Jr., '90; and his grandparents.

**Marian E. Gerber Zumbrum, '81,** 62, June 29 in Kansas City, where she was a retired cartographer for the U.S. Department of Defense. Surviving are her husband, Delbert; a daughter; her mother; and a sister, Karen Gerber Courtright, d'55.

## 1990S

**Donna Shelton Donaldson, '90,** 49, Oct. 14 in Kansas City, where she taught at Noble Prentiss Elementary School. She is survived by her husband, Marvin; a son, Marvin, student; two daughters, one of whom is Stephany, '89; her mother; a brother; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

**Todd R. Sneathen, '92,** 24, Sept. 23 in Topeka. He worked for Hallmark Cards in Lawrence and is survived by his parents, a sister, three brothers, two stepbrothers, his grandmothers and stepgrandparents.

## THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

**Larry L. Havlicek, d'56, g'59,** EdD'65, 59, Oct. 28 in Lawrence, when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a truck. He was a professor of educational psychology and research and was former director of the Bureau of Educational Research. He is survived by his wife, Laurel, a stepson, a stepdaughter, two brothers, a sister and five stepgrandchildren.

**Joyce A. Jones, f'54,** 60, May 31 in Lawrence, where she was a retired professor of occupational therapy. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Aileen Jones Nesmith, '50.

## ASSOCIATES

**Hilda Mauck Holmes, 89,** Nov. 8 in Lawrence. Several nieces and nephews survive.



**SCHOOL ALLY:** As dean, Wingate plans to cultivate research.

## ALLIED HEALTH

Lydia Wingate became the school's new dean Feb. 10. Wingate worked the past three years at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where she was epidemiologist for the department of gynecology and professor and director of the postprofessional graduate program in physical therapy for the Institute of Health Professions.

She succeeds James Cooney, who became dean of the College of Health Sciences at Georgia State University, Atlanta. John Ferraro, professor and chairman of hearing and speech, had served as acting dean since July 1.

Wingate, a native of England, from 1986 to 1989 was assistant vice president for academic affairs in the School of Health Professions at Long Island University, Brooklyn, N.Y.

One of her goals for KU is to increase allied-health research. Her own specialties are cancer, sexually transmitted diseases and other problems as they affect women. She studies causes of urinary incontinence in older women and treatment methods that don't require surgery.

Wingate says she will reexamine all of the school's missions. "I think the school is poised for a lot of changes," she says. "I've come at an exciting time."

The school's Outreach Graduate Completion Program for Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists has been named among the nation's top two by the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists National Commission on Nurse Anesthesia Education. The program at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, also was named.

Charles Barton, program director, expects the number of outreach students to double to about 15 during the next several years because of the national recognition. He expects demand to rise also because by 1995 all nurse-anesthesia programs must offer master's degrees. By 1998 all new graduates must complete master's degrees in order to practice.

Meanwhile, Barton says, "We're tooling up those people who would be grandfathered to practice but would not have the credentials to practice competitively."

## ARCHITECTURE

When Assistant Dean Mike Swann first visited The Kansas City Rescue Mission for homeless men two years ago, his heart sank. He walked down a long, dingy room lined with beds stacked three high for 40 men. Ventilation was poor in the old Walnut Street building of the city's River Market district. Nevertheless the building had for 30 years provided the only refuge in the area; the city's plan to redevelop the market would on April 1, 1991, close the mission.

Kansas City's chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA/KC) stepped in. A member of the chapter, Swann last fall enlisted fifth-year students to help design a new refuge.

Tom McCoy, associate professor, led 19 students from the Lawrence campus; and Glen LeRoy, associate professor, led 10 students from the Regents Center for Architectural Studies in Kansas City. The students for three weeks visited the old and two potential new sites and met with staff members and residents.

The student's designs are included in a booklet written by Swann, *Design for the Displaced*, published in September 1991 by the AIA. Professional architects synthesized the students' designs into plans for the new mission, which opened in November at 1520 Cherry St. The airy structure features movable walls for some privacy and can comfortably house 120 men. The mission now plans to build on student ideas for a wing of apart-

ments for men in a transitional program and another wing for homeless families.

## EDUCATION

With a \$202,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, the school will help create a novel "Children's Academy" that may offer a lesson plan for the nation. Led by Gene Ramp, director of the school's educational systems department, KU faculty members and a task force of parents, teachers and administrators from Hillcrest elementary school in Lawrence will devise new teaching methods that they hope to test next fall.

The Children's Academy is among only two such experiments in the nation, Ramp says, and gives Lawrence a head start on President George Bush's assignment for the nation through his America 2000 plan. If passed by Congress, the plan eventually could provide \$1 million grants to more than 500 model schools.

"Today's standards aren't cutting it today," Ramp says. "They're certainly not going to cut it in the year 2000 and beyond."

## GRADUATE SCHOOL

Anne Marie Musser, graduate student in systematics and ecology, last fall was named a Fulbright scholar.

Musser left for Australia in late December to begin a year's research in Kensington, New South Wales. She is studying duck-billed platypuses and echidnas—egg-laying mammals of the order Monotremata—at the University of South Wales. With the research she will complete her thesis on monotreme cranial anatomy.

Musser earned a bachelor's degree in graphic design from San Jose State in California in 1983. She won the Society of Illustrators' Starr Foundation Award in 1982 and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society and Tau Delta Pi honor fraternity.



**ARTISTIC MERIT:** Fulbright scholar Musser's illustration of *Xiphactinus molassus* exemplifies her attention to detail.

In 1987 she began studying systematics and ecology at KU and has worked part time as a scientific illustrator at the Museum of Natural History.

## MEDICINE

Eight faculty members are among those listed as *The Best Doctors in America* in a directory to be published in March by Woodward/White Inc., Aiken, S.C. The firm, which also compiles a catalog of *The Best Lawyers in America*, polled physicians nationwide to name 3,840 at the top of their fields.

KU's good doctors include Laurence Cheung, professor and chairman of surgery; John Kepes, professor of pathology and oncology; William Kolier, professor and chairman of neurology; Wayne Moore, professor of pediatrics and chief of pediatric endocrinology; Jon Moran, professor and chairman of cardiothoracic surgery; Susan Pingleton, professor of medicine and interim director of the division of pulmonary and critical-care medicine; Ralph Robinson, professor and head of the division of nuclear medicine; and Daniel Stechschulte, professor of medicine and director of the division of allergy, clinical immunology and rheumatology.

The school has more than doubled the percentage of minority students invited to enroll for fall 1992. Of 252 applicants who have been accepted by the school, 47 represent minority ethnic groups. Last year the school offered positions to 262 students; 20 were minorities.

Shadrach Smith, associate dean for minority affairs, and his staff last summer contacted more than 150 minority students and encouraged them to apply. In addition, Smith organized the first field trip for minority students to the Swope Parkway Health Center in Kansas City, Mo., which serves many minorities among its indigent patients. Students later discussed the experience with applicants. "The students saw firsthand what it's like to practice as minority

physicians in that environment," Smith says. "They were impressed, and I think it's because we showed them the clinical aspect as well as the basic sciences."

## NURSING

Anna Coles, professor and dean emeritus at Howard University in Washington, D.C., has become the school's first director of minority development.

Coles, a Kansas City native, retired in 1986 from Howard University after nearly 20 years on the faculty. She was the first dean of nursing for the predominantly black school and in 1969 developed Howard's first BSN program.

Coles will work with the Office of Student Affairs to recruit and retain minority nursing students. She also will assist in recruitment of minority faculty.

Dean Eleanor Sullivan and associate professor Kathleen O'Connell late last fall were inducted as fellows of the American Academy of Nursing at the organization's annual meeting in Los Angeles.

The academy, nursing's most prestigious, has 832 fellows; more than 2 million nurses practice in the United States. Members are selected for their contributions to nursing. Sullivan has written a book and influenced law and policy in regard to alcohol and drug-abusing nurses; O'Connell is nationally known for research in smoking cessation.

"The academy directs activities such as think tanks and expert panels that discuss health policy issues," Sullivan says. "We're expected to be involved."

"It really is wonderful for the school to have two people inducted. We hope there will be many more KU inductees in years to come."

## PHARMACY

John Schloss asks and answers a chilling question: "What if we had a viral disease like AIDS—with a 100 percent mortality rate—that was spread by simple, casual contact? The potential is out there for new viral diseases, and we are simply not equipped to combat them."

A healthy fear of potential plagues motivates scientists like Schloss, who joined the school's medicinal chemistry department last November as professor and department chairman.

He comes to the Hill from Wilmington, Del., where he was a research supervisor at the Central Research and Development Department of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Schloss led basic enzymes research.

Schloss earned his doctorate at the University of Tennessee Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences in 1978, then conducted postdoctoral research on an NIH fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. He joined du Pont in 1981.

Two of Schloss' KU studies will examine enzyme inhibitors and their role in viral diseases. "Given the proper time and resources, basic research can provide effective antiviral drugs," Schloss says. "If I can make even a small contribution, it will be well worth it."



**MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMY:** Sullivan, l, and O'Connell have joined nursing's elite.

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The gray horizontal slats seem too spare a set for Shakespeare. "Romeo and Juliet" surely deserves grandeur. But Mitsuhiro Ishi, internationally known theatrical designer, instead let the play's opulent language take center stage in the University Theatre's production Feb. 27-March 1.

Ishi traveled to campus from Tokyo in January to lecture and oversee his scenery and costuming for the experimental staging of the tale of star-crossed lovers, directed by Paul Meier.

"I love college theater because you are free to try daring ideas," says Ishi, who chose the stark backdrop

and plain costumes that included masks and skullcaps to emphasize the play's timeless themes.

Meier cast seven actors and seven actresses to play all the parts. All the men played Romeo, the women took turns as Juliet. Some scenes even featured seven Romeos and seven Juliets speaking in unison.

When the actors were not in character they removed their masks and observed the play from behind the blinds as part of the audience.

"This play has so many scenes," Ishi says, "but I thought a simple set could represent anyplace, anytime. Barriers to understanding the universal ideas of the play are removed."

Since 1975 Ishi has created extraordinary sets and costumes for more than 100 operas, ballets and plays in many nations.

His own training melds disciplines and cultures. He holds a law degree from Kokugakuin University in his native Japan, and he studied design at London Polytechnic Institute before earning a doctorate from the English National Opera Stage Design Course.

He says his Eastern and Western lives have enriched his art: "I try to convey the symbolism of Japanese theatre and the naturalism of Western theatre. We have to look at different cultures to make fresh ideas."

—Bill Woodard



# THE FLYING JAYHAWKS AND ALUMNI HOLIDAYS PRESENT



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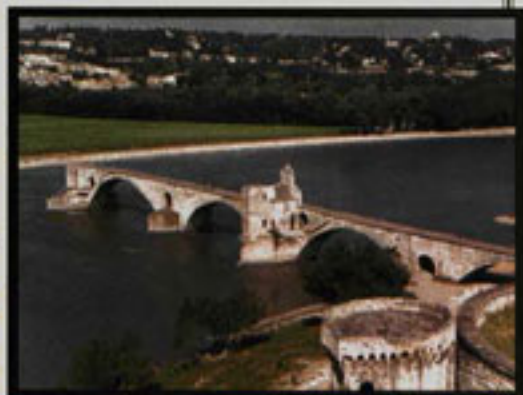
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