

KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE



All
in a
day's
work

Professors' hours
are long, but
their time is
hard to clock



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For further information, please contact: The University of Kansas Alumni Association
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*On the cover:
Sally Frost-Mason
rushes to her jobs as biology
professor and associate dean of the
College. Illustration by Christine
Mercer and Wally Emerson.*

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NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 1992

Vol. 90 No. 6

KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

Fred B. Williams, *Publisher*

Jennifer Jackson Sanner, J'81, *Editor*

Bill Woodard, J'85, *Assistant Editor*

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Wally Emerson, J'76, *Photographer*



Mom was mystified. Her rare silence made me fidget. I sighed and drummed my fingers while, at the other end of the phone line, she sighed and thumbed through *Kansas Alumni*.

"You're the editor, right?" she finally asked.

"Yes, Mom."

"So you don't get to write as much."

"No, I don't write as many stories. I edit the other writers' stories." I explained for the umpteenth time.

"So you don't have as many bylines."

At last, the crux of her disappointment.

"Would you like me to mark in red all the words that are mine?" I was getting testy.

"No, honey. It's all just beautiful, and we know you're the editor, and, well, your father and I know we're real proud of you."

But you wish you knew why, I finished under my breath.

Years later, I laugh at the conversation. Now that my daughter is in school, I understand that parents need documentation of their children's feats. They crave A's on report cards, ribbons for tennis, bylines on stories.

Proof of performance makes all of us feel proud and secure. That's why we require it from our children, our co-workers, our teachers.

But evidence doesn't always show itself so readily. Professors at research universities don't leave neat tracks as they chase ideas.

When a professor finally latches onto an idea, it must be tested in the lab or the library. If it still stands, it marches into the classroom and, ultimately, into journals or textbooks or into the hands of taxpayers.

This process of discovery is the subject of our cover story, which begins on page 20. We followed five professors from various disciplines and various stages in careers to see how they spent

their days. Our purpose was not to count minutes and hours—although the count would be impressive—but to describe work that can't be quantified. We wanted to know how professors meld teaching, research and public service.

The University's mission tests the patience of some taxpayers and lawmakers. Duties blur together, obscuring simple definition. Projects are specialized and sometimes tedious. Ed Meyen, executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus, says one of KU's biggest challenges is the lack of public understanding about the work of faculty in a research university.

To help dispel confusion, the Kansas Board of Regents through the years has peered closely at the state's universities, asking schools to scrutinize their missions and review their programs. After weighing reports from departments and schools, the University on Nov. 17 announced its initial recommendations for deleting or consolidating programs and moving \$1.35 million over three years from nonacademic to academic areas.

These proposals now go to the Regents, who will send them back to campus for further review by faculty, students and administrators. Chancellor Gene A. Budig must submit final recommendations in November 1993. On page 10 we report the initial findings and, in the months ahead, we will follow the debate and describe the final plan.

Program review is a healthy way to examine productivity, according to David Shulenburg, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. He says the process considers the work of departments: how faculty join in creating worthwhile experiences for students. Collaboration of scholars with diverse specialties makes for rich courses.

The same creative teamwork makes for better magazines. Bylines matter little to editors, because every page grows from shared ideas.

By sheer happenstance, however, I have more than my usual share of bylines in this issue.

I'll send extra copies to Mom.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

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Still loyal to Fam

Congratulations on an excellent and thoroughly accurate article pertaining to the academic improvements of KU students-athletes [September/October 1992].

I was a member of the football team from 1978 to 1982, first under Coach Bud Moore, then under Coach Don Fambrough, d'48. In graduate school, I worked as a tutor during the first year of the new coaching staff.

I was pleased that you recognized that student-athletes' problems began not with Don Fambrough but with his successor.

Don Fambrough has never received the credit he deserved for his two tenures at KU. He produced two bowl teams (the only KU coach to do so); more than 20 Fambrough-recruited athletes played in the NFL; and his academic-support program provided me and others with the opportunity to succeed in graduate school.

Coach Fambrough is among the finest men this University has hired, and the inaccuracies other publications continue to publish about him frustrate me and his other former players. He recently turned 70. He has devoted his entire adult life to the University and continues to be a loyal Jayhawk.

Ray D. Evans, b'82, g'84
Prairie Village

The editor's approval

Nobody ever said life was fair.

Eight years ago, as the guy who got to sit in the big red editor's chair, I made the decision to publish a package of stories exploring the reasons for an abnormally large number of KU football players becoming academically ineligible. The fact of the ineligibility problem has been widely publicized in regional media, but it was left to us, on campus, to add dimension and perspective to the issue.

It was the most difficult story I wrote in the nine years I served as editor of *Kansas Alumni*. It also created the most furor on campus.

Now, nearly a decade later, you get to publish the story about the academic renaissance in the department of athletics. It was a lot more fun to read—and to write, I'll bet—than that earlier treatise. The systems put in place to help athletes succeed academically are most impressive, and everyone involved deserves applause and support.

Thank you for a first-rate treatment of the story.

Like alumni everywhere, I am gratified to know that KU athletes perform as well in the classroom as they do in their respective sports. More gratifying still is the signal that the University places great stock in the intent of intercollegiate athletics and in the value of a KU degree.

The University has always felt this way, which is what made the unfortunate scenario eight years ago so distressing and so newsworthy.

Daniel L. Reeder, J'71, g'74
Lawrence

Visiting professor

Last year Sharon Bass, professor of journalism, was featured in the KU Bookstore catalog we received as members of the Association. The accompanying bio stated she'd just taken up fly fishing, was collaborating on a book about community journalism, was a baseball fan and like detective stories and Southern fiction.

That gave us a passel of mutual interests. So I invited Sharon to visit as soon as the ice receded from Ranch Creek in Fraser Valley so I could provide the fly fishing. I work for the local newspapers, so I offered that look at community journalism; my husband, Wayne Williams, l'60, was put in charge of baseball.

Sharon accepted my invitation, and we had non-stop mind challenging (and took some time just to smell the flowers) the third week in June. In fact, she was able to extend her traveling "seminar program" to include a breakfast with our son, David Williams, who is the sports editor at the Vail Daily, and some of his colleagues. I think we left enough fish uncaught and conversations unfinished to insure a return visit.

Sharon is the kind of professor that renews our pride in being Jayhawks. My journalism degree is from George Washington University after three years at KU (the Elmer Beth, Calder Pickett era), but I think you're always a Jayhawk. Her visit certainly made us feel in touch with Mount Oread. We'll be back this year.

Martha Ormsby Williams, '61
Fraser, Colo.

Correction

The following freshman was mistakenly identified as a third-generation student in the September/October issue:



FOURTH GENERATION

Erica Lee was a member of Quill and Scroll journalism honor society at Hutchinson High School, where she served as news editor on the school paper and was a member of the French club. She plans to study journalism or liberal arts. Her parents are John, j'68, g'72, and Jane Larson Lee, j'66. Her grandparents are Burt Larson, e'43, and Mary Frances Sullivan Larson, f'43, and her great-grandparents are H.B. Sullivan, c'18, m'20, and Helen Wedd Sullivan, c'18. Numerous aunts, uncles, great-aunts and great-uncles have also attended KU. Her father serves as a trustee of the William Allen White Foundation.

Kansas Alumni welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to respond to a recent article or comment on an issue facing the University, please write. Letters will be edited for length and clarity. Send your letter to:

The Editor
Kansas Alumni
1266 Oread Avenue
Lawrence, KS 66045-1600.



"Milly, Welmoed, Anike and Natalie: Montalivet, France," 1987, by Jock Sturges, is among photographs from the Spencer collection on display through Dec. 20.

Museums

The Museum of Natural History:

Traverse "Milestones: The KU Museum of Natural History, 1866-1992."

Through March 14

Spencer Museum of Art: "The Obvious and Beyond" features photographs from the Spencer collection.

Through Dec. 20

"Heritage of the Brush: The Roy and Marilyn Papp Collection," showcases Chinese paintings.

Through Dec. 27

"The Spencer Presepio: Nativity Figures from the Collection" celebrates the season.

Through Jan. 1

and "A Noble Collection: Old Master Prints from the Spencer Albums" highlights works assembled in Paris nearly 300 years ago.

Through Jan. 3

Kenneth Spencer Research Library:

Visit "The Haunted Forest: New World Plants and Animals," in the Special Collections gallery, and see "From Kansas City to Weskan: The Iron Horse Through Kansas," at the Kansas Collection.

Through Jan. 31

Music and Dance

University Dance Company presents its winter concert at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall.

Also 2 p.m. Dec. 5.

Dec. 4-5

Imagination Workshop broadcasts its radio comedy review live from Liberty Hall on KANU FM, 91.5, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dec. 5

Vespers brings holiday music to Allen Field House at 7:30 p.m. \$4 donation requested.

Dec. 6

University Band performs a 7 p.m. concert in Murphy Hall.

Dec. 8

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a group of six African-American women, join voices, rhythm instruments and dance in a New Directions Series performance at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Congregational Church, 925 Vermont.

Jan. 31

Theatre

Inge Theatre Series proclaims "The Love of the Nightingale" at 8 p.m. in Murphy Hall. Also 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6.

Dec. 3-6, 8-9

Opera Workshop reverberates through Murphy Hall. For information about public performances call the Box Office.

Jan. 14-17

Sweet Honey in the Rock will roll into Plymouth Congregational Church for a New Directions Series concert Jan. 31.

University Theatre offers a student one-act play festival. For information about the 8 p.m. productions, call the Murphy Hall Box Office.

Jan. 28-31

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

University Calendar

Final examinations end, and classes resume
Dec. 21, Jan. 12

Community Access Enrollment
Jan. 10

Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday
Jan. 18



Photo courtesy University Theatre

Sports

Basketball

Men's

December:

11-12 at Kansas City Classic, Kemper Arena
(Kansas, Cal- Irvine, Mississippi Valley State, UMKC)
19 East Tennessee State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
21 North Carolina State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
27-30 at Rainbow Classic, Honolulu
(Kansas, Jackson State, Fordham, Hawaii, Michigan,
Nebraska, North Carolina, Southwest Louisiana)

January:

6 Wichita State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
9 Iowa State, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
11 at Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
14 Oral Roberts, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
16 at Louisville, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)
18 at Kansas State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
23 at Colorado, 3 p.m. (Raycom)
25 Long Beach State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
30 Rollins, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)

Basketball

Women's

December:

11-12 Lady Jayhawk Dial Classic
(Kansas, Florida Atlantic, UMKC)
19 Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m.
21 West Virginia, 4 p.m.
27 at Southwest Missouri State, 7:05 p.m.
31 at Kentucky, 6 p.m.

January:

2 Creighton, 2 p.m.
8 at Missouri, 7 p.m.
10 at Colorado, 2 p.m.
12 Oral Roberts, 7 p.m.
15 Nebraska, 7 p.m.
17 Iowa State, 2 p.m.
22 at Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
24 at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.
31 at Kansas State, 2 p.m.

*Home games played in Allen Field House.
All game times are Central Standard Time
and are subject to change. For ticket information,
please call the Athletic Ticket Office, 864-3141.*

Swimming

Men's and Women's

December:

4-6 at Texas Invitational (Women), Austin
5 Southern Methodist (Men), at Oklahoma City

January:

8 at Minnesota Dual, Minneapolis, Minn.
9 at Gold Country Invitational, Minneapolis, Minn.
16 Drury, 2 p.m.
30 Iowa State, 2 p.m.

Home meets at Robinson Natatorium.

Track and Field

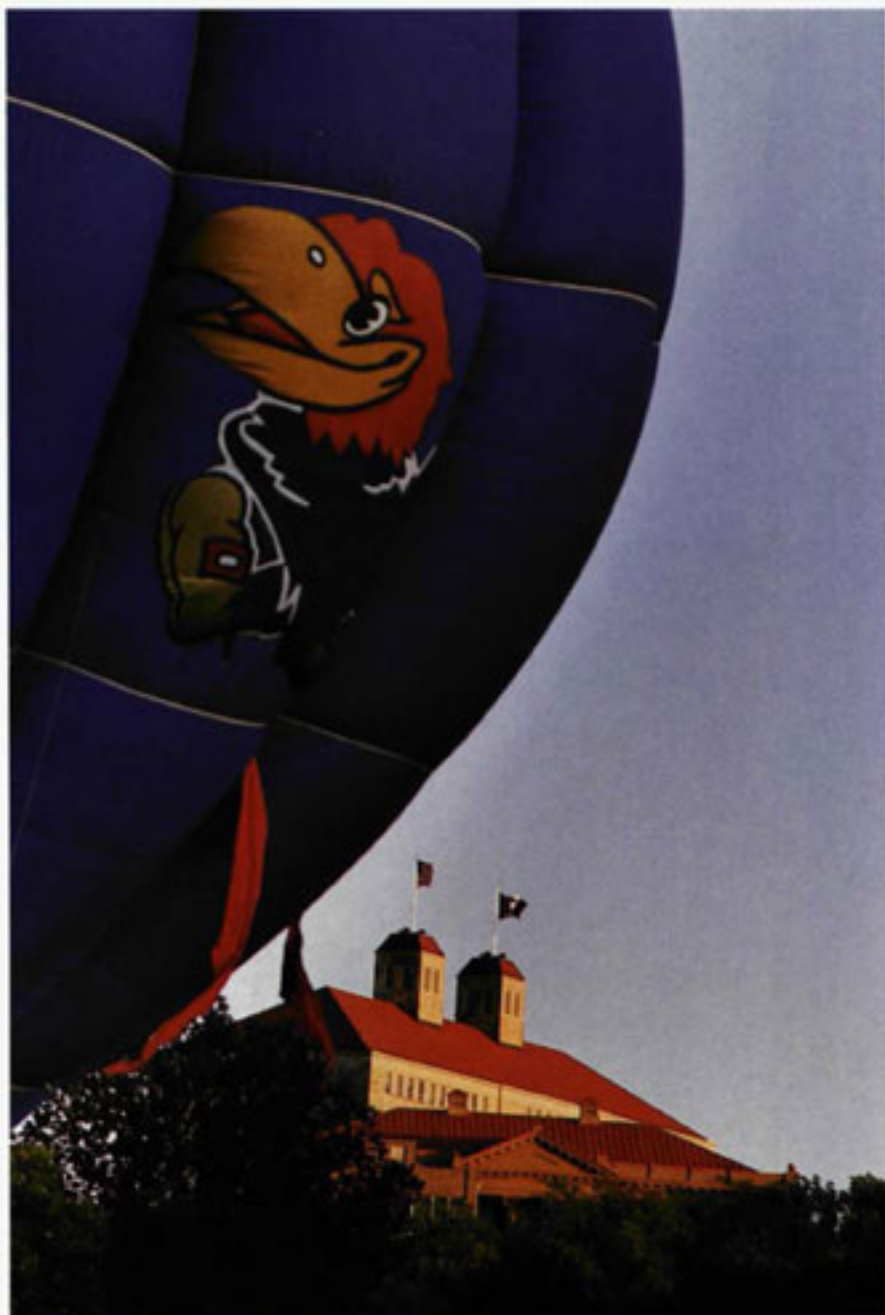
Men's and Women's

Indoor Season

January:

16 Kansas Invitational
23 KU-Kansas State-Missouri Invitational,
at Manhattan

*Home meets at Anschutz Pavilion.
Schedule is tentative and subject to change.*



*A hot-air balloon
tethered at the foot of
Campanile Hill
Sept. 24 raised
excitement at KU's
first night game at
home since 1931. The
Jayhawks lost to
California, 27-23.*

KU'S RAVE REPORT CARD

Once more, with feeling, former New York Times education columnist Edward B. Fiske has struck KU with four stars (of a possible five) in his updated *Fiske Guide to Colleges*

But Fiske, who long has praised Mount Oread's beauty and brains, is not the only expert to include KU in a collection of top U.S. schools.

In its select list of America's best public and private universities, U.S. News & World Report placed KU in the second quartile and rated its academic reputation 60th of 200. The magazine grades on selectivity, which puts KU—the only AAU institution without qualified admissions for in-state students—at a disadvantage. KU was the only Kansas university to make the top half of the rankings.

In addition, Money maga-

zine's *Best College Buys*, the *Guide to 101 of the Best College Values* and *Barron's Best Buys in College Education* all waved the wheat for Kansas; Money in fact touts KU as one of its top 20 college values.

Then there's the considerably less academic—and woefully inaccurate—Lisa Birnbach's *New & Improved College Book*, which among other goofs advises that "any apartment north of Massachusetts street" is a terrible place to live. And difficult to find, given that Mass. Street runs north-south. Birnbach also reports wrong parking-permit fees; lists a defunct clothing store, Benetton, as a top women's shop; and says Gammon's, which closed more than three years ago, is a favorite night spot.

All of which makes us wonder where in the world Birnbach went to college.

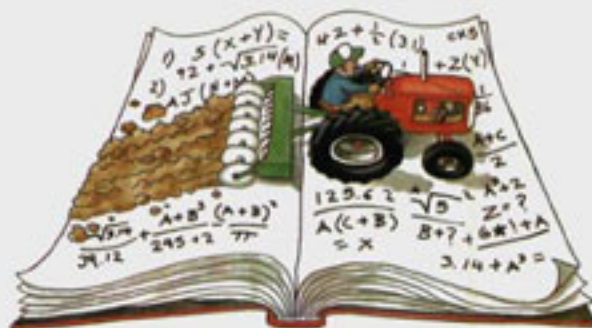


Illustration by Ashby Johnson

He has to finish his homework

Keith Beebe took a rain check on his KU scholarship this fall. A Minneola farmer, Beebe had planned to plant winter wheat by Labor Day so he could park the tractor and pursue a mathematics degree. But record-setting rainfall—Beebe counted more than 23 inches since May 9—muddied his plans.

Beebe, 32, had delayed college 14 years ago so he could help with his family's farm. Surgery for a ruptured disc in his back prompted him in 1987

to begin studies at Dodge City Community College. He finished with a 4.0 grade-point average last spring, and KU recruited him with a \$1,000 Community College Scholarship.

Beebe's wife, Karen, also graduated with honors from Dodge City last spring. Now a KU social-welfare major, she moved to Lawrence in August with their daughter, Afton, 5. Beebe hopes to join them next semester; meanwhile he'll study art history and French by correspondence. "I'm not giving up," he says. "We just had to reorganize our plans a little bit."

A Kansas farmer is used to changing conditions.

SM, 25, tall, dark hair, brown eyes.
I'm a superficial, sour stud seeking a silly, sarcastic, slender sexy SF. Stop searching.
NOW CALL ME!!



Busy Signals: Talk is \$1.95 a minute on the Jaytalk Meeting Network.

the University Daily Kansan's answering machine for love-starved college students.

Heard by
the bird...

They were a Royal pain



Illustration by Jean Holmgren

Every place they looked, love was in the air. But the fans at Royals Stadium Sept. 2 were not smitten by romance. In fact, they smote the swarms of lovers.

The courting couples were ants—flying carpets of them.

The Kansas City Star called on George Byers, professor emeritus of entomology, to name the white-winged insects. Byers matched a Star

photo to specimens in KU's Snow Entomological Museum, recently ranked among the nation's top five by the Entomological Society of America. He identified the ants as *Lasius neoniger*, a species that stays home until a balmy, late-summer evening tempts members out to mingle and mate.

The party ends abruptly, however. Hours after pairing up, the ants die.

The plan sounded simple. He would slip into the classroom, snatch the teacher's purse from the projection cart and flee. A few minutes later he would come clean in front of the class.

It was the teacher's idea. Denise Monroe, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, wanted her safety-education class to see how much they could remember about a robbery they witnessed. She had actually hired Robert Crane, Hugoton sophomore, to sneak into the Robinson Gymnasium classroom and take her purse. She didn't

know so many people would rush to her defense.

Monroe didn't get far.


Students and faculty members outside the room chased him up two flights of stairs. He tried to escape through the gym, where a student tackled him. The captor pulled a lace from the thief's boot and tied his hands behind his back.

Someone called the police.

Monroe got him released by explaining that it was all her fault.

X-rays of Crane later revealed no broken bones, although he suffered bruises and a headache.

Monroe's 40 students had identified Crane precisely.


Faster than
a speeding
bullet

Mister Guy, Lawrence's one-stop fun shop for The Official Preppy Handbook crowd, said bye-bye to Biff and Muffy for the last time this fall, closing its doors after 25 years. Declining sales and an expired lease forced the fabled clothier to buttoutdown.

Lightning that hit Hoch sparked action from the Kansas Board of Regents, which has begun installing copper rods on all campus buildings. The state meanwhile has agreed to provide \$18 million for Hoch's rebuilding.

This summer the Regents invested \$26,500 for rods and cables at Watson Library and the Kenneth Spencer Research Library, which houses University Archives, the Kansas Collection and Special Collections. The buildings together are worth \$27.5 million, with uncounted millions more in books and treasures.

Country Living magazine production assistant Laura Bronson, '89, told a family secret in a June 1992 Father's Day feature replete with Jayhawk memorabilia. Bronson revealed her dad's "Wacky Cake" recipe and described how Ken, '55, a vice president at Stauffer Communications in Topeka, used to bake the chocolate confection whenever Laura or her siblings were feeling sickly.

"It was good medicine," Laura told readers, adding that besides sharing appetites for journalism and dessert, she and her father devour Kansas basketball.

SF, attractive, 19, 5-foot-3, good figure, seeking SM 19-24 looking for fun and adventure. I have blonde hair, blue eyes—the "all-American" look. Looking for a man to ski, party and just hang out with on a cold night. I'm looking for a guy with the J-Crew look.

Let's get together.



Lonely hearts purchase personal ads and record messages for callers to a 1-900 line. Callers leave pick-up lines and their numbers. There's no extra charge for heavy breathing.

Program review plan would cut degrees, merge departments

At the request of the Kansas Board of Regents, the University since February has examined its programs to ensure that each furthers the University mission in the most efficient manner possible. After weighing reports from faculty, deans and campuswide committees, the University has recommended deleting 15 degrees, restructuring four academic departments and moving \$1.35 million from non-instructional to instructional programs.

Ed Meyen, executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus, made the proposals public at a forum Nov. 17 in the Spencer Museum of Art auditorium. Chancellor Gene A. Budig forwarded the report to the Regents Nov. 20. The Regents will review the report, along with the University's revised mission statement and its statement of aspirations for the year 2000. After the Regents respond in early 1993, faculty and administrators will continue to study the proposals. Budig will make final recommendations to the Regents in November 1993.

The University's preliminary plan calls for reallocation of \$1.35 million into academic programs during Fiscal Years 1994, 1995 and 1996. In addition, the proposal calls on all academic units to internally reallocate 3 percent of their budgets for instructional use; the move would transfer \$3 million campuswide.

The University reviewed its 216 instructional programs to determine 15 degrees that could be eliminated. Many would be absorbed as tracks in other programs. Degrees planned for deletion:

- MS in petroleum management, which would become a concentration for an MS in business;
- BA in Italian, which would become a track within the French program;
- BA in history and philosophy of science;
- BA in comparative literature, which would become a track within English;
- BA in humanities, which would become a track within classics.

- BS in geophysics, which would become a concentration in geology and perhaps feed into a master's geophysics program;

- BA and MS in atmospheric science,

although the BS degree would continue;

- BS in engineering physics, although coursework would continue;

- PhD in visual-arts education;

- BS in recreation;

- Design track in glassblowing;

- BS in pharmacy, because the degree is changing to a six-year pharmacy doctorate program;

- BS in toxicology;

- BS in social work, transferring resources to the MSW program.

The University also would restructure 85 non-instructional operations, primarily by merging smaller offices under umbrella organizations and collaborating among campuses to reduce duplication. "The academic program is the winner," Budig says. "Our commitment to reallocate funds from non-instructional areas to strengthen the academic programs should be a sign of encouragement for our faculty and students."

With the savings, the University would:

- hire 17 additional faculty members,

- develop an equipment reserve fund,

- plan a center for master's level management training at the Regents Center in Overland Park,

- increase funds for faculty research.

The decision to reallocate funds from non-academic programs was difficult, Meyen says, because recent budget rescissions already had caused the University to trim non-academic services. KU spends about 20 percent less in operating expenses than similar institutions and pays faculty about 12 percent less. "Public universities are now feeling the impact," Meyen said at the forum, "as the public finds that it cannot fund all the services it values at the level it has in the past and also meet emerging needs in such areas as healthcare."



REVIEW SESSION: Meyen unveiled the initial proposals, which will come back to campus for more discussion.

But Meyen is confident that the University's recommendations are solid, and he applauds the Regents' decision to allow the six state universities to conduct internal audits instead of mandating budget reductions or external audits by consultants. "KU is making every effort to ensure that academic programs remain strong for future generations of Kansans," Meyen says. "After careful consideration of each program, recommendations have been made that I believe will ultimately make the University stronger."

Some of the chief recommendations would relieve pressure on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which is strained by a bulging enrollment. Among these suggestions are:

- moving the economics department from the College to the business school,
- merging the College's computer science department with the engineering school's electrical and computer engineering department.

Other recommendations would consolidate departments to capitalize on expertise and reduce the administrative load so more senior faculty members remain in the classroom. These include:

- deleting microbiology as a department and moving these studies into the division of biological sciences,

- moving the department of art and music education and music therapy from the education school to fine arts.

The University also would consolidate career-placement services and would join computing, international studies and continuing-education services across campuses.

This summer, program and unit leaders conducted self-studies and forwarded

the results to school committees that made judgments about each section's quality and relationship to the KU mission, drafted in 1991 by the Mission 2000 Steering Committee. A faculty committee then reviewed the reports and assessed their own ratings, which they shared with an administrative team led by Meyen, who reported to Budig.

"The recommendations are defensible and the result of many hours of thoughtful study," Budig says. "We now look forward to meaningful dialogue on campus in the months ahead." ◊

NSF grant will support statewide research

The National Science Foundation has provided the University and Kansas State and Wichita State universities with \$4.4 million for shared research projects and equipment. The state has agreed to match the funds.

The three-year funding from NSF's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research, EPSCoR, will help the state compete for grants, says KU's Theodore Kuwana, Regents distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and chemistry who will direct the project. "The formation of these coalitions will begin a paradigm shift at Kansas universities toward the large, programmatic grants so crucial to success," Kuwana says. "These larger research projects require special facilities, which are sometimes very costly and can't be justified by a single investigator."

Congress developed the EPSCoR program to assist low-population, largely rural states that cannot afford the research developments that make universities competitive. In 1990 Kansas ranked 34th among the 50 states on a per capita basis for federal research grants to colleges and universities. The University for Fiscal Year 1992 broke last year's record for external research dollars by bringing in \$77 million.

The three Kansas universities, which collaborated to write the grant application during the past year, will call the

EPSCoR program Kansas Science and Technology Advanced Research (K*STAR). Kuwana says K*STAR will establish projects in four general areas: materials and chemical sciences; biological sciences; engineering, and theoretical, mathematical and computer sciences. Some partnerships already exist. For instance, KU's Flight Research Laboratory and Wichita State's National Institute for Aviation Research routinely submit joint proposals and share expensive electron microscopes.

Projects were selected by peer-review competition and will be overseen by Kansas Inc., a state agency to support technological development. Further investment in basic research, says Charles Warren, president of Kansas Inc., "will help our Kansas industries compete in a global economy." ◊

Awards honor 9 scholars for exceptional work

The University this fall honored eight KU faculty members and one professor from Kansas State for outstanding teaching, research and service.

During faculty convocation Sept. 15, the University presented four 1992 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards to John T. Alexander, professor of history; Richard A. Consigli, university distinguished professor of biology at Kansas State University; Elias K. Michaelis, professor of pharmacology and toxicology; and David Darwin, Deane E. Ackers distinguished professor civil engineering.

Alexander received the Balfour Jeffrey Award for research achievement in the humanities. He researches 18th-century Russia and wrote the award-winning *Catherine the Great: Life and Legend*.

Consigli, g'56, PhD'60, received the Olin Petefish Award for research achievement in basic sciences. He studies tumor virology and helped develop the Wesley Foundation Scholar Program, which supports KU and Kansas State collaborations.

Michaelis, who directs KU's Higuchi



ALEXANDER



CONSIGLI



CRAIG



DARWIN



GALLAGHER



HANSON



MICHAELIS



SALEEBEY



SUNDBYE

Photos courtesy of University Relations

Fall 1992 Enrollment

Comparisons are to fall 1991 figures.

Total University	29,161, up 11
Lawrence & off-campus	26,465, down 196
Medical Center	2,696, up 207
Graduate	7,994, up 128
Total Minority	2,259, up 115
African-American	754, up 28
Native-American	191, down 21
Asian-American	768, up 66
Hispanic-American	546, up 42

Biosciences Center, received the Dolph Simons Sr. Award in biomedical sciences research. His studies of the nervous system have laid groundwork for medical advances in epilepsy, stroke and the memory loss associated with Alzheimer's.

Darwin, director of the Structural Engineering and Materials Laboratory, received the Irvin Youngberg Award in applied sciences. He studies design and structure of concrete and why the materials sometimes fail.

The awards were established in May 1981 by the late Takeru Higuchi, University regents distinguished professor of pharmaceutical chemistry and chemistry and his wife, Aya. After Higuchi's death in 1987, Aya continued the awards, which are named for University benefactors. Each carries a \$10,000 stipend.

The University this fall also presented to four other faculty members and one librarian the Chancellor's Awards for distinguished teaching and service.

Recipients of the Chancellor's Awards for teaching are Pat Gallagher, g'66, EdD'68, professor of special education and coordinator for KU's Program for Emotional Disturbance at the Medical Center; Sandra Hanson, n'58, g'74, assistant professor of pediatric nursing at the Medical Center; Dennis Saleebey, professor of social welfare whom alumni named Social Work Educator of the Year in 1991; and Nita Sundbye, g'58, EdD'60, professor and chair of curriculum and instruction. Each received \$5,000 cash.

Susan Craig, c'70, who has begun tours and lectures and other services as head of the Murphy Library of Art and Architecture, received the Chancellor's Award for Distinguished Librarianship. She received a \$2,500 cash award. ◻

Center eases trials of scholarship hunts

Students now have a clearinghouse for scholarships. The University Scholarship Center, opened in July, collects and distributes information about scholarships offered by all schools and departments.

In the past, the educational services department referred students to schools and academic divisions for information and application forms. Some students had to hike back and forth across campus or make numerous phone calls to track down scholarships.

Director Marti Ruel says the center helps students understand qualifications for many varieties of scholarships and provides general application forms that departments can use to grant specific scholarships.

By spring, the center will send each winner a comprehensive list of awards; students now must calculate their total package from separate letters. "We can better attract quality students," Ruel says, "by reducing the complexity of the process."

The center also coordinates the Merit Scholars Development Program, which offers monthly seminars on study skills, time management, leadership development and other topics. Ruel says the center also will help departments initiate new scholarships. "There's better coordination among all-university scholarships, need-based merit scholarships through financial aid and scholarships offered by academic departments," Ruel says. "Everyone knows what each other is going to give." ◻

Ulysses study places sun in a new light

Tom Armstrong, c'62, professor of physics and astronomy, is part of an international research team looking at the sun's emissions from a new vantage point. Their lab equipment is aboard the Ulysses space probe, launched October 6, 1990, by NASA and the European Space Agency.

As the Ulysses spins through previously uncharted space, Armstrong's team analyzes atmospheric radiation emitted by the sun and picked up by an instrument called HI-SCALE (heliosphere instrument for spectra, composition, and anisotropy at low energies). By forming a composite picture of the sun from their data, they hope to understand solar flares and other anomalies that affect Earth's weather.

For a week in October Armstrong hosted the HI-SCALE team at KU, which is the group's headquarters for data collection and dissemination. Other researchers are from AT&T Bell Laboratories, Johns Hopkins University, the University of California-Berkeley and centers in France, England and Greece. Their study was reported in the September 11, 1992, Science magazine. KU receives about \$140,000 annually from NASA for the project, which is among nine experiments aboard the Ulysses.

Armstrong says that by mapping the sun's chemistry, the researchers can determine how the sun formed. Then they can ask Earth-shattering questions such as, *Will the sun eventually run out of material to burn? and, if so, when will the sun shut off its light?* "We're providing the observations that will be the basis for interpreting the whole three-dimensional plasma environment of the sun," Armstrong says. "And KU is playing a major role."

The Ulysses passed Jupiter in February and has moved more than 100 million miles from Earth's orbit. "Given the sun's importance to life on Earth," he says, "we need to fully understand how it's working and how it's changing." ◻

Late-season losses jeopardize bowl hopes

Losing may indeed build character. But there has been enough character-building in the Kansas football program to last several lifetimes. So after the Jayhawks, off to their finest start since 1968, fell on successive weekends to conference heavyweights Nebraska and Colorado, talk of bouncing back seemed silly.

The loss hurt too much.

"Nobody's thinking about what we've already accomplished," said senior defensive tackle Dana Stubblefield, following KU's narrow 25-18 home loss to Colorado Nov. 14. "That doesn't seem to matter right now. We know what was there for the taking, and we know we didn't get it.

"This is hard, as hard of a loss as I've ever had."

The ache lingered because it was the last home game for Stubblefield and 15 other seniors. Because after Iowa State's incredible 19-10 upset of Nebraska was announced, both teams knew first place in the conference was still up for grabs. Because a top-echelon bowl game berth was on the line.

Kansas further clouded its bowl picture by dropping the season finale at 2-8 Missouri. The Tigers left KU winless in November with a 22-17 upset.

In early November, 7-1 overall and atop the Big Eight at 4-0, the 13th-ranked Jayhawks had charmed the national press. Sports Illustrated gushed over their 27-10 Homecoming dismantling of Oklahoma. The New York Times computer ranked them in the Top Ten. Kickoff times were shuffled for ESPN to telecast KU's showdown at Nebraska and for ABC to beam the Colorado contest.

But Nebraska, which a week earlier had clobbered Colorado, 52-7, flogged the Jayhawks, 49-7, in time-honored Cornhusker fashion—NU hasn't lost to KU in football since 1968, before any of the current Jayhawks were born.

Then, for the second straight year against Colorado, Kansas snatched defeat from the jaws of victory by allow-

ing the 13th-ranked Buffaloes to drive for the winning touchdown in the waning moments.

In the third quarter the 20th-ranked Jayhawks had recovered from a 10-point halftime deficit to lead, 18-17, thanks to a 35-yard Dan Eichloff field goal, a 66-yard touchdown pass from Chip Hilleary to Dwayne Chandler and a two-point conversion run by Maurice Douglas.

"We had the game in our hands," Stubblefield said. "It was ours to win."

Stubblefield and his defensive mates held back Colorado throughout the third quarter and most of the fourth. But they didn't get all the helping hands they needed from KU's offense and special teams. In the last quarter KU's first three possessions each amounted to three downs and punt. Then Eichloff's last punt, with 5:15 left, wobbled only 29 yards, and freshman Keith Rodgers slammed into the CU returner on the fair catch, giving Colorado 15 more yards. From the KU 42, the Buffs took six plays to score, and a two-point conversion gave them a seven-point lead.

With 2:09 remaining, Kansas had one last gasp, and helped by a CU personal foul on the kickoff, the Jayhawks started on their own 35. It was decent field position and plenty of time, but four downs later, Kansas had netted -2 yards against the swarming Buffalo defense.

For most of the game, Hilleary said, KU's offense moved the ball well. "But when we needed the first down about halfway through the fourth quarter, we didn't get it done. If we could have kept that drive going...All we needed was to get a first down or two and the game would have been over."

Coach Glen Mason clearly was thinking about KU's failed fourth quarter possessions, too. "That's when it really gets



BOOMED SOONER: Stubblefield (71) and Kyle Moore helped Kansas punish Oklahoma's offense—OU managed only 27 rushing yards.



END ZONE: Tight end Chandler's 66-yard touchdown reception gave Kansas its ill-fated lead against Colorado.

tight," he said. "You can't afford to make a mistake, and everybody knows what you're going to do. You want to move the chains, and you want to keep the clock moving. If you throw the ball in that situation and it works, everybody cheers. If you throw the ball and it doesn't work, they call you a stupid coach."

"The thing to do if you want to win the game is you line up and execute your running game like you had been the previous part of the game."

But Mason, who had criticized his team's lackluster performances in a 26-18 home win over Oklahoma State and in the Nebraska debacle, wasn't blaming the CU loss on a lack of effort.

"The last two weeks, I thought we



EASY HURDLE: Fred Thomas and the Jayhawks jumped over Kansas State, 31-7, in front of a sellout Memorial Stadium crowd.

were going the wrong way," Mason said. "But we stopped it. We turned it around. We were a better team tonight."

And that made the loss more difficult.

As *Kansas Alumni* went to press, the Jayhawks awaited the outcome of the Nov. 27 Oklahoma-Nebraska battle. An OU win most likely would send the Sooners instead of Kansas to the Aloha Bowl Dec. 25 in Honolulu, probably against Hawaii; an NU win would assure KU its first bowl berth in 11 seasons.

The chance at Christmas in Hawaii didn't sound half-bad for a consolation prize. Kansas has traveled far in five years under Glen Mason: from 1-10 in 1988 to 7-4 and a mid-level bowl in 1992.

Once the sting of three consecutive losses eases, perhaps the Jayhawks will allow themselves some satisfaction. □

Long, tall bench puts 'Hawks in driver's seat

The System. Opposing coaches tease Roy Williams about it. Some even use it against him in recruiting.

Williams won't take their bait. He knows bench envy when he sees it.

"We play a lot of people, and if you do what we ask in practice and work hard you're going to have a chance to play," says the Kansas coach, whose four-year record is 103-30. "We're going to have guys who play a lot and guys who don't play as much. But I'd rather have a lot of guys who can give us quality minutes, and we have that this year."

Kansas is loaded with talent and experience as year five of the Roy Williams Era begins. Last season's 27-5 crew remains largely intact, except for

the departure of Alonzo Jamison. The '92 team won the Big Eight race by three full games, snared the Big Eight Tournament title and earned the No. 1 seed in the NCAA Midwest Regional. And the addition of national junior-college Player of the Year Darrin Hancock along with sopho-

more Proposition 48 latecomers Calvin Rayford and Sean Pearson make this Williams' most complete team yet, a heavyweight Final Four contender.

The preseason national pollsters certainly agree. Street & Smith's and Dick Vitale's Basketball both pick Kansas to win in New Orleans, the site of this year's NCAA championship. The first Associated Press poll tabbed Kansas No. 2, the spot where the Jayhawks ended last season. And KU is the overwhelming Big Eight Conference favorite.

Williams doesn't quarrel with the predictions, but he reminds that the proof will come on the court. He simply says Kansas is a good basketball team with a chance to be very good.

"It's going to be a great challenge for this team to play to its potential and do what I want them to do as opposed to what they read in the magazines and newspapers and hear on TV," he says. "We're always going to have high expectations here and I like that. I hope we'll find the chemistry necessary to reach some high goals because we're going to set high goals."

Chemistry is potent in the backcourt with seniors Adonis Jordan and Rex Walters. Point guard Jordan and shooting guard Walters are considered one of the best tandems in the land, but don't slight junior Steve Woodberry, who backed up both last season as one of the nation's best sixth men.

"When you first go in the game is not as important to me as when you're in there the most," Williams says, "and if you look down the line, Steve Woodberry is going to be in the game quite a bit....He gives so much versatility to our team." Woodberry, in fact, logged the fourth-most minutes on the squad in his

non-starting role last season.

Woodberry admits he likes playing point guard the least and he should log more time at off guard and small forward this season with the addition of Rayford, a 5-6 point guard and Jordan's heir apparent. Behind Walters and Woodberry, sophomores Pearson and Greg Gurley will also earn minutes.

Williams also can stir up some powerful elements in the frontcourt.

The most improved player could be senior center Eric Pauley, who added about 20 pounds of muscle to his 6-10 frame over the summer. At 230 pounds, Pauley impressed his teammates in fall pickup games. "I don't think you'll see him backing down on anybody this year," Jordan says.

Junior Richard Scott broke his left leg this summer at home in Little Rock, Ark., but had recovered by the time preseason drills started Oct. 31. Scott shot a team-best 63.9 percent from the floor last season and will be tough to displace from the starting lineup. But Darrin Hancock should push Scott and help fill the void left by Jamison's departure. The 6-7, 215-pounder averaged 21.8 points, 11.7 rebounds and 6.1 assists last year as a junior-college All-American at Garden City Community College.

Sophomore Ben Davis figured prominently in KU's rotation, but on Nov. 17 the 6-8, 235-pound power forward quit the team. Davis said he was homesick and would probably transfer to a school closer to his Fort Pierce, Fla., home. His departure, Williams says, means junior Patrick Richey will slide up to forward after he recovers from Nov. 11 surgery to remove bone spurs from his right ankle. He was to miss four weeks.

At center, 7-2 sophomore Greg Ostertag will play more. Williams thinks the man called "O" is ready: "The 270 he weighs this year is a lot better than the 270 he started with last year. He looks stronger and faster."

Also stronger is Kansas' schedule, which was rated the 19th toughest in the country last year. Among KU's non-conference opponents are Georgia, Indiana, Louisville, N.C. State and East Tennessee State, and Michigan and North Carolina



LATE NIGHT DANCE: Williams boogied with the Jayhawks before getting down to business at the first practice of the season.

loom as possible foes in the Rainbow Classic holiday tournament.

Regardless of the opposition, count on Williams to test his team. The Jayhawks' combination of experience, talent and depth makes him eager to quicken KU's already up-tempo, pressure-defense style. The Jayhawks annually have been among the nation's top-scoring teams under Williams.

"We've got more good players so let's play them," he says. "Probably 75 percent of our substitutions are done by the players anyway, using the tired signal...."

"I want to challenge them to get up and down the court quickly. We're going to run, run, run."

Like his favorite movie star, John Wayne, Roy Williams reckons he won't ever be outgunned. ☐

Women press toward another league title

If there's such a thing as a numerical combination for success, Coach Marian Washington's women's basketball team swears to have cracked it.

But the Jayhawks don't keep it a secret. As a reminder, they wear it across their backsides daily in practice: 94-40.

"That's 94 feet of pressure defense for 40 minutes," explains senior point guard Stacy Truitt. "That's our game."

Washington says it motivates her players. "We are defensively oriented,"

she notes, "and I think that says it all."

Of course, clever slogans don't win championships; players do. Washington appears to have the players she needs to defend KU's 1991-92 Big Eight regular-season championship. Last year the Jayhawks rolled through the league with a 12-2 record en route to a 25-6 year. They lost in the first round of the

NCAA Tournament to Southwest Missouri State, an eventual women's Final Four participant.

Toughest to replace will be Kay Kay Hart, a four-year starter at point guard. But Washington signed on junior-college transfer Michelle Leathers, who led Louisburg (N.C.) College to the national title last year, averaging 11.7 points, 4.5 rebounds and 4.3 assists a game.

"She should help us immediately, even though she'll struggle with adapting to our system just as any new player does," Washington says. "She has won a national championship and has been a leader for her team."

Truitt provides guidance in the backcourt. She paced Kansas in scoring last season with a 12.8 average and a knack for hitting key shots at the end of games. "In terms of her athletic ability," Washington says, "she's probably one of the finest two players in the nation."

Fellow senior Shannon Kite also should play a big part this year. Kite was KU's main outside threat last year, leading the team with 39 three-pointers. Another player with good aim from long range, Washington says, is freshman Dianna Williams of Columbus, Ga.

Up front, 6-3 junior center Lisa Tate returns after a nightmarish 1991-92 season in which she played in only five games because of multiple stress fractures in both legs. Tate received a medical hardship ruling; in May she had rods inserted into each leg to stimulate healing. "She's still in some pain," Washington

says, "but it's getting better. We absolutely need Lisa to be healthy. She's one of the finest centers around."

The Jayhawks appear solid at forward, even after losing Terrilyn Johnson, Marthea McCloud and Danielle Shareef. Leading the way is 6-2 sophomore Angela Aycock, who started all 29 games and earned honorable mention all-Big Eight honors last year. Aycock was captain of the U.S. Junior National Team in August. "Angela is just an outstanding, versatile athlete," Washington says. "I've challenged her to become more aggressive. She's a key to our ball club."

Put Alana Slatter, a 6-0 sophomore, in that category, too. One of the best shooters on the team, Slatter led KU in field goal and free throw percentage last year, and this summer scored in double figures in three of five games as a member of the Big Eight Select Team that toured Canada.

A new name to remember is Charisse Sampson, freshman small forward from Los Angeles, who was one of the top-recruited prospects in the nation last year. A first-team Parade and Kodak All-American, she averaged 27 points and 17 rebounds a game.

"We have had very competitive practices so far," Washington said in mid-November. "This team is capable of being one of the best running teams in the country. The transition game has been our trademark, and I certainly don't see any reason to think that will change."

This season Washington put together perhaps the toughest non-conference schedule ever for a KU women's team: two games with Southwest Missouri State and a trip to Kentucky are among the sterner tests. But the Jayhawks and the Big Eight, she says with satisfaction, are at last earning national respect: Preseason polls placed KU between 15th and 19th in the country.

"We're certainly aiming to win 20 or more games and get into the NCAA tournament again," she says. "We're on the threshold of having a team that not only will get to the NCAAs, but will make some noise once we get there."

"This could be the year." ☐

—Bill Woodard

Jen Marie Rau pledges allegiance to her alma mater, but during her first visit to campus in nearly 10 years, the Houston alumna showed Texas spirit, too. Rau's magnificent Homecoming corsage featured three grapefruit-sized mums and enough glittery ribbon to rope a longhorn herd.

"In Texas," explained Rau, c'82, "we do everything bigger and better."

The mother of all corsages combined mums, bells, football charms, a miniature KU pennant and crimson and blue ribbons that stretched more than 4 feet and announced her name in gold glitter. To complete this fashion accessory, Rau added a blinking Jayhawk button from the KU Bookstore.

Like Rau, Mount Oread wore her best for the thousands of Homecoming revelers who flocked to Lawrence Oct. 23-24. Shimmering skies, striking fall foliage and 70-degree temperatures mirrored the sunny dispositions of returning alumni.

More than 750 Jayhawks—including 100 or so from the Class of 1982—congregated the morning of Oct. 24 for the

Alumni Association's ninth annual Picnic-Under-The-Tent, a giant tailgate party prior to the Kansas-Oklahoma football game. They gobbled Oktoberfest-style food, talked gridiron strategy and tapped their feet to the ragtime sounds of the Junkyard Jazz Band.

In another tent, James Kiberd, (below left) who plays Trevor Dillon on the soap opera "All My Children," mingled with KU students and alumni as part of ABC's "In the Flesh" tailgate tour. When Mary Barke Berman, d'84, Lawrence, told him she knew his real-life wife, Susan Keith, Kiberd smooched her ("On the lips!"). He then borrowed her sunglasses for a moment while he signed a couple of slick photos, which Berman joyfully clutched to her chest.

By halftime of the football game, 22nd-ranked Kansas led, 17-10, and the vocal crowd of 43,500 rocked Memorial Stadium.

The Marching Jayhawks kept the momentum surging with a halftime show that celebrated 100 years of KU bands by tracing Jayhawk traditions. The alumni band even played "Turkey in the Straw," which early Kansas bands had blurted out to celebrate touchdowns. "Turkey" had embarrassed Russell L. Wiley, who became director in 1934 and changed the touchdown tune to the current "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." When the band later slowed "Hot Time" to waltz time,

fans first waved the wheat.

Halftime also had the crowd humming "The Sunflower Song."



first performed in the trademark sunflower formation by the Marching Jayhawks at the 1969 Orange Bowl. That game also introduced pompon girls; a spirited group of alumni fired up this tradition.

Band Director Bob Foster also reminded fans of traditions begun in his own era. In 1971, his first year, he started the band's march down the Hill before games. That year also marked the hatching of Baby Jay, who cavorted with the band during the Homecoming show.

The Marching Jayhawks had a busy weekend: On Friday afternoon, they led the annual Homecoming parade along Jayhawk Boulevard past a crowd KU police estimated at 13,000. A steady stream of floats—most featuring a Jayhawk stomping, burning, kicking or otherwise destroying a Sooner schooner—portrayed the "I'd Sooner be a Jayhawk" theme.

Speaking to a sea of fans on Wescoe Beach, Coach Glen Mason challenged fans to make Memorial Stadium shake. "With your help," Mason said, "we can beat the Sooners, and you

can tear down the goal posts. We'll put on a party this town will never forget."

The next day, as Kansas held firm to a 27-10 victory, students stormed the Astroturf, crumpling each neon yellow-green goal-post like linebackers sacking a quarterback. They wrenched the posts into several pieces and exited the stadium in different directions: One group of revelers toted most of the south goal up the Hill for a ceremonial sinking in Potter Lake; another sliver was spirited away to the Wagon Wheel Cafe. Campus police tracked the post parts as best they could, and by 5 p.m., there was only one upright missing. "The last time it was seen," said Lt. John Mullens, "it was on Naismith headed south."

No one seemed to mind. After all, they were just following Coach Mason's directions. ○



Big Blue Heaven

A VICTORIOUS
HOMECOMING
LIFTS KU SPIRITS

BY BILL WOODARD

TALK *of the* NATION

By
Jennifer Jackson Sanner

In a study
for the Commission
on Presidential Debates,
citizen focus groups
tell researcher
Diana Prentice Carlin
what they really
want to hear
from candidates



The joke about his ears was cute. But Ross Perot's real zinger homed in on experience: He didn't have any in running up a \$4 trillion deficit. Gotcha.

Of course, President Bush made a point or two. When he asked voters whom they would trust if a world crisis was about to explode, many probably got sweaty palms. Guess it would be you, Mr. President. Steady hand, staying the course, putting that nasty Saddam in his place. The world leader thing.

Bill Clinton showed he could recite facts better than any "Jeopardy" contestant. But when he got mad at Bush for questioning his patriotism, or when he practically held hands with audience members in Richmond, Va., you knew he had blood running through his veins.

If you believe the television news, such superficial impressions and so-called dramatic moments in debates can make or break presidential candidates. Analysts rush to tell us who won, based on their own or the spin doctors' wobbly criteria.

But Diana Prentice Carlin, d '72, g '74, refuses to play the game. On a drive-time radio talkfest in Pittsburgh, Pa., she politely declined to name a winner. The first person to call in thanked her. *I can make up my own mind, he said. I'm tired of people telling me what to think.*

Carlin, assistant professor of communication studies, instead has asked voters to think for themselves and share their reactions in focus groups around the country. She is researching the 1992 debates as an adviser to the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

On each of the four nights, she organized focus groups, who gathered in various cities to watch debates together and respond to uniform questions. She and Mitchell McK-

inney, Bowling Green, Ky., graduate student who helped coordinate the study, attended the first debate in St. Louis and conducted a focus group broadcast on C-Span.

The entire project included 497 people in 17 cities. The focus-group leaders included Beverly Sypher, associate professor of communication studies, students from Carlin's political-debates seminar and eight professors from around the nation who are KU alumni and members of the Speech Communication Association (SCA).

The results ultimately will be part of a book Carlin hopes to publish next year, but the preliminary findings, which she presented to the SCA Nov. 2 in Chicago, already say much about the value of this year's debates.

The clashes didn't change minds, Carlin says, but they did help voters confirm their preferences. Undecided voters told researchers the debates would weigh heavily in their decisions.

This year's biggest advantage for voters—and the hottest argument among the candidates—Carlin says, was the variety of formats. "The commission really did win in a sense," she says, "because if it had not introduced an alternative format into the negotiation between the campaigns, I doubt that the candidates would have come up with anything else."

Ironically, candidates themselves have been frustrated by the traditional panel format since the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debate. They have complained that journalists often ask irrelevant strategy questions or compete to ask the killer question. But with the presidency at stake, candidates feared a risky change, Carlin says. The panels droned on.

After the 1988 debates the then 3-year-old commission and its advisers set out to change formats. They invited journalists to a



Illustration by Christine Minter

symposium, where even former panel members agreed they should exit the stage.

This year the voters applauded the smaller casts, preferring the single-moderator portions of the debates over the panels. Voters wanted to hear the candidates talk to one another.

And they wanted the talk to center on concrete plans to confront tough issues. "They felt there were some very important issues that didn't get discussed," Carlin says. "Education, the environment, job creation and international competitiveness were only briefly discussed. The whole issue of legislative-executive cooperation was ignored, and voters considered that important this year."

To get down to specifics, the focus groups suggested, debates should be limited to three or four related topics. For example, one debate could include questions on the overlapping problems of education, job creation and international competitiveness. "Voters wanted depth," she says, "and they were frustrated that they didn't get it."

They also craved the presence of the real public agenda, presented by citizens who could convey common concerns. The focus groups said ordinary voters should ask more questions, as they did in the second presidential debate in Richmond. Voters also thought members of public-interest groups or scholars from certain disciplines could do the asking: Why not have economists quiz the candidates about economy?

Carlin says the Richmond debate demonstrated what can happen when voters don't let candidates off the hook. When a young man pleaded with the candidates to attack the issues instead of one another, "the public agenda was introduced," she says. "They

said, *We want to talk about issues. We don't want to talk about character.*"

Voters want to judge character for themselves. The focus groups said, in effect, *Don't talk about character; demonstrate it.*

"Watching candidates onstage, side by side, under incredible pressure, answering tough questions, will reveal something about character," Carlin says. "Voters want to make that decision based on the substance and the personalities they see."

And the chance for direct comparison makes debates vital. Snippets on the evening news don't allow voters to measure the candidates against one another. Carlin praises moderator and Public Broadcasting Service journalist Jim Lehrer for helping voters size up the three contenders. In the first debate, he started out by asking, *What separates you?* The next questions followed a natural sequence and applied to all three candidates. Carlin says Lehrer's ability to ask followups in the third debate made that first 45 minutes the most constructive portion of the four debates.

The series, produced by the commission in eight frantic days, already has gone into reruns for Carlin and her students, who are analyzing tapes and compiling the focus-group results. Graduate student Mitchell McKinney and Kurt Rhoden, Kansas City, Mo., senior, conducted groups at Rockhurst College in Kansas City after the vice presidential debate and after the final presidential debate; other students led groups of students and senior citizens in Lawrence.

McKinney was surprised by voters' reactions, which were far less harsh than he had expected. "In spite of all the animosity this year toward politics and the candidates, they enjoyed having someone ask them what they thought," he says. "They were thankful

for the opportunity to express themselves."

Rhoden, the only undergraduate to work on the project, says the groups gave him a sampling of opinions he hadn't encountered. "You get used to your own social circle and hearing the same voices," he says, "so the diversity was eye-opening."

In compiling the results, Rhoden has concluded that debates need to occur earlier in the fall. He says many group participants already had made their choices.

Carlin hopes the commission will take cues from the focus groups to further improve the debates. But she acknowledges that neither the commission nor the candidates will usurp control from the medium of television itself. The small screen can shrink the effectiveness of even the most personable candidates: George Bush, she says, plays much better to an auditorium full of people than a crowd watching the tube in the living room.

Wistfully she wonders whether the most effective debate would have been between Sen. Barry Goldwater and President John F. Kennedy in 1964. "They had agreed before Kennedy was assassinated that, if Goldwater were the nominee, they would fly into the same places to campaign and have tarmac debates in front of the crowds," she says. "Who's to say if they really would have done it. It's an interesting perspective."

But she remains satisfied that the research of 1992 has produced reasonable remedies for some of the ills of televised debates. The most sensible suggestion? Perhaps the notion that, if two candidates resort to spiteful name-calling, as Vice President Dan Quayle and Sen. Al Gore did in Atlanta, the moderator should simply pull the plugs on their microphones.

Now *that's* a sound bite. ☺



Job descriptions

by
Jerri Niebaum,
Jennifer Jackson Sanner
and
Bill Woodard

Professors must perform teaching, research,
public service, assorted administrative tasks
and other duties as assigned. *Kansas Alumni*
shows how five scholars divide their days.

Have you heard the one about the professor and the minister? Paul and Steve Koch know it well.

"He tells me I work only three hours a week," says Paul, a KU associate professor of business. "I tell him he works only one hour."

Then they share a good laugh: Paul from his office in Summerfield Hall; Steve from the pastor's study of his Benton, Ky., Lutheran church.

The comparison is a favorite for professors trying to explain what they do all day. In an Opinions from the Hill column in the Oct. 5, 1992, Lawrence Daily Journal-World, Richard Schowen, Summerfield distinguished professor of chemistry, biochemistry and pharmaceutical chemistry, writes that "it is of course no truer that professors can either teach or do research but not both than that clergymen can either preach or pray but not both."

Schowen was responding to a recent congressional report that concluded public institutions could save money if professors were paid less, did less research and didn't waste so much time "thinking."

Based largely on the testimony of two former small-college administrators and two current state university students, the House Committee on Children, Youth and Families had published a Sept. 14, 1992, report, "College Education: Paying More and Getting Less." The report challenges taxpayers to find a professor in class, stating, "It's unlikely

you'll find one. On the average, professors spend about 6 to 8 hours a week teaching."

The zeal to account for professors' time has led 12 states, including Kansas Regents system peer North Carolina, to formally audit faculty hours—essentially forcing them to punch time clocks. In addition, the Chronicle of Higher Education reports that surveys of teaching and research loads are now underway by the federal government and by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California-Los Angeles. The Kansas Board of Regents has audited faculty hours statewide, most recently in 1974. The survey found that the typical unclassified employee worked an average of 55.7 hours weekly, including 36.5 hours related to teaching, 5.5 hours in research, 4.6 in service work and 9.1 in management duties. Faculty spent two hours preparing for every hour of formal teaching, according to the study.

This year, in another move to improve efficiency at state universities, the Regents are requiring all schools to thoroughly review all academic and non-academic programs (see story, p. 10). This method will be far more productive than an audit, says David Shulenburger, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs. "It's much healthier to look at the work of departments," he says. "You want each faculty member contributing to the department to make sure that the department is providing a good experience for students."

Scrutiny by state agencies is especially challenging for a research institution like KU. "In research universities," Dick Schowen writes in his column, "we pride ourselves on bringing to our students in the classroom the very latest developments in our fields, some of which we may have helped to create in our research work. If we fail to participate in the creative process of research, we stunt our capacities as teachers."

To show the many dimensions of professors' work, *Kansas Alumni* trailed five faculty members from various disciplines.

Two, Sally Frost-Mason and Richard Givens, combine administrative duties with teaching and research appointments. Frost-Mason, professor of biology, spends half her time as an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Givens, professor of chemistry, chairs his department.

Paul Koch, associate professor of business, shared what it's like to be on sabbatical. Ray Pierotti, assistant professor of systematics and ecology and environmental studies, is in his first year at KU and is part of a growing partnership with Haskell Indian Junior College. And John Ginn, Knight distinguished professor of journalism, is starting his academic career after many years as a newspaper publisher.

The vignettes in the following categories demonstrate how professors' jobs defy description. Each category includes samples from two to four of the five professors.

Teaching requires rehearsal

☀ Sally Frost-Mason senses that her Biology 104 students aren't grasping meiosis and mitosis. But late last night—2 a.m., to be precise—she clinched her lesson plan. So she rounds up volunteers in her 7:30 a.m., 475-member class—the largest section of the course—to join her on the Woodruff Auditorium stage. (She has memorized their names by studying a notebook of copied KU ID photos).

With her guidance, several sleepyheaded undergraduates pretend to be segregating chromosomes. Five minutes later the operation appears a success. Frost-Mason allows herself a smile of satisfaction, then plunges into her lecture on genetics.

Teaching a college-level class requires more than the few hours Frost-Mason spends in the classroom each week. For her each lecture represents 8-16 hours' work. And she doesn't reuse a lecture without updating it.

In her two years as associate dean, Frost-Mason has underscored the importance of teaching freshmen and sophomores in the 17 math and science departments she oversees. At KU, tenure-track faculty teach all introductory science courses. Most good teachers are also good researchers, she says. "There are some examples of totally dedicated teachers who don't do serious research and of world-class researchers who don't spend much time in the classroom, but those are rare. We don't have many at KU who fit either description."

☀ Fifteen students in one section of Environmental Studies 460, Field Methods, join Ray Pierotti and graduate teaching assistant Chris Pennuto at 1:30 p.m. for a four-hour session that includes a trek to Lit-

tle Mill Creek in Lenexa. The class, required for graduation, teaches 100 students research methods in various settings. Pierotti also participates in a seminar for graduate students each week.

After the two teachers demonstrate how to use a flow meter, collect samples and measure the stream, they divide the students into three teams to practice the skills. As the students begin work shortly after 3:30, Pierotti and Pennuto coach. Pierotti spots a habit he wants to break: The men typically wade in while the women stay on shore, recording data.

☀ John Ginn directs his media-ethics class like a board meeting. And, like a business session, much of the work takes place beforehand. Last spring Ginn spent weekends writing scenarios (some from his own experiences) in which media professionals face ethical choices.

His 22 students gather in Stauffer-Flint Hall. As chairman of this meeting, Ginn looks the part. He wears a navy, pin-striped, three-piece suit. His tie is red and blue striped.

The following scenario confronts the class: Howard Sellers, the general sales manager for a medium-sized television station in a conservative town, must decide whether to allow condom advertising.

Students ponder questions: *Are condom ads an unwarranted intrusion on family privacy?* and *Should the media provide the public what it wants or what it needs?* Some class members decide the public needs to see the ads because of the AIDS threat. Ginn reminds them that local schools have decided against offering sex-education courses. "Has the community shown that it is not ready for condom ads?" he wonders.

A student responds that "the community needs to be shocked into reality." Ginn asks her, "What would be the consequences of shocking them? What are you going to tell Howard Sellers?"

By the end of class, members' opinions are split. "My own advice," Ginn offers, "would be to run these ads during late-night programs...."



Ray Pierotti, standing right, and Professor Emeritus Frank Cross, standing middle, help students from Haskell Indian Junior College identify the fish caught from seining in the Kansas River. Pierotti, whose grandmother was a Comanche, consults with Haskell classes in addition to his KU work. Next semester he will teach a course for students from both schools.

Be cautious. There have been a lot of uproars over condom advertising. A lot of stations have lost market shares."

Ginn does not try to sway students; he wants them to be responsible for their decisions. "I want to expose them to a wide variety of ethical dilemmas so that they can think them through and articulate their reasoning," he says. "They must listen constructively to the logic of others...I want them to come out with an action to which they are committed."

Homework lasts a lifetime

☀ Rich Givens starts the day before sunrise with a quick trek through the newspaper. Sometimes he clips items of interest for students: On an October morning he snips an item about Rudolph Marcus, 1992 Nobel Prize-winning chemist. "We teach the material he started," he says.

Givens' wife, Sue, a nurse, usually comes home just after 7 a.m.—in time to see him climb into his 1970 convertible Datsun. The car's license plate summarizes his life's work: HNUPROF refers to Einstein's equation for energy and light. But the tasks Givens totes to and from home each day often have little to do with chemical equations.

After he arrives at his administrative office in Malott Hall, Givens pulls from his book bag a review he has written for a faculty member applying for tenure and a letter lauding a student's work in KU's summer undergraduate research program. A third letter recommends a faculty member for a Chancellor's Club Teaching Professorship.

By 7:30 a.m., Givens has organized last night's piles alongside today's piles. He checks; the coffee isn't ready yet.

☀ Home for Ray Pierotti and his wife, Cynthia Annet, assistant professor of biology, is a decrepit farmhouse north of Lawrence on the University's Fitch Natural History Reservation. "Everybody said we were crazy when we wanted to live there," Pierotti says. "It needs a lot of work." But the acres provide room for Taba and Nimma, the couple's wolf-dog hybrids. They are cherished family members—and handy research subjects for Pierotti's continuing study of hybridization in mammals and birds as an evolutionary phenomenon. Traditional theory says hybrids often struggle, but he has found they actually are hardier in changing environments.

☀ John Ginn's work day begins in the parlor of his home, where by 7 a.m. he has scanned the morning paper to gather questions for news quizzes, which greet editing students in every class.

He says goodbye to his wife, Diane, about 7:15 a.m. Throughout his first KU semester, Ginn left seven days a week. On weekends he went to work in his office above the garage. He was preparing the 75 case studies that students debate in his media-ethics and newspaper-management courses. "I would sit down at 6:30 in the morning," he recalls, "break for lunch and dinner, and quit writing at 7, 8, or 9 at night."

Ginn worked 20 years as a newspaper publisher; his career was a source of pride for his father, a pressman. As publisher, Ginn worked long hours. "I've had as many as 21 newspapers reporting to me and been involved in industry and community activities, plus had 250 employees at my newspaper," he says. "If somebody wanted an appointment, we were talking a week or two or three down the road."

In comparison, Ginn says, professoring is a nice lifestyle. But he admits the 10- and 12-hour days of his new job are more than he had anticipated. "This is a more consuming job than I had envisioned," he says, "and, I suspect, than most people who haven't been here envision."

Research and you shall find

☀ Ray Pierotti moved to Kansas in August. A grant proposal to the Department of Energy's Experimental Program to Stimulate Competi-

tive Research (EPSCoR) program was due in September. A proposal to the NSF for equipment was due in November. The first grant would provide \$1 million to increase support for bringing Native American students into universities. Pierotti and other investigators would design programs to help Native American students fill gaps in their science studies and help them feel more welcome in universities.

Science needs these students, Pierotti says. "Native peoples bring a lot to environmental and natural sciences because of their cultural tradition," he says. "But many times they're not trained in formal European scientific methods. We want to increase their background in European science, and ultimately we want to create a science in which the Native component is as important as the European."

Pierotti learned Native American tradition from his mother, whose mother was a Comanche. As a boy he learned legends about cooperation among Native hunters, wolves and ravens. He has studied gulls, who help spot prey for whales and fish, who in turn stir up the prey so the gulls, who are poor divers, also can feed.

For centuries Native Americans have honored these relationships. Pierotti says more scientists who have learned that competition drives systems are beginning to see cooperation as an equal force.

☀ A research idea crept up last spring while John Ginn organized some papers from his publishing days. He remembered a computer game that placed journalists and community leaders in roles as homeless people, working folks and other citizens, forcing them to see how decisions affect a community.

Ginn will turn that memory into a role-playing game he can use with students in a course called "Newspaper Leadership Challenges," which he will launch this spring for selected undergraduates. The class will survey the 1,600 publishers of daily Kansas newspapers about press involvement in local affairs.

The course will feed Ginn's research, which questions the belief that editors and publishers ought to be detached observers. "There's an increasing belief that people who are involved in the community also tend to read newspapers," he says. "So a newspaper has a stake in keeping that a fertile field."



John Ginn peruses the morning newspaper to prepare quizzes for his editing students. For 20 years Ginn was a publisher, overseeing as many as 21 newspapers. His experience has helped him write case studies that have become lessons for his classes in newspaper management and media ethics.

To further his research, Ginn will videotape conversations about newspaper leadership with giants in the business.

From old files, then, Ginn put finishing touches on a three-part project that will include a survey, video interviews and the role-playing game for students to test their decision-making skills. He will fund the research with his new faculty grant. "I thought, boy, that would be a rich transition into the newspaper-leadership project," he says.

"Research is just that sort of dynamic process."

Sabbatical isn't a fancy word for vacation

☀ Every seven years, professors can submit proposals for sabbaticals, paid leaves of absence during which they concentrate on their research. Often they travel to other universities with especially strong libraries, laboratories or faculties in their fields.

This fall Paul Koch spent his sabbatical in Lawrence, trying to complete seven papers on international stock markets; two had been pre-approved for publication, a rare honor.

To meet his deadlines, Koch worked morning to night. Lunch in his Summerfield Hall office featured apples, granola bars and stale crackers. After family dinners, he often returned to campus or dashed upstairs to his "office"—a converted walk-in closet—where he revved up his IBM to analyze foreign stock markets and forecast economic trends. Long-distance phone bills reflected contacts with colleagues, sources and editors worldwide.

"A sabbatical is a time to re-energize your research, and that naturally improves your teaching," says Koch. "I'm working on these seven projects this year, but I'm also generating ideas for seven more."

His wife, Candace, mistakenly thought she would see more of Paul during his sabbatical. In early August Paul began painting his daughters' two bedrooms. By late October the walls were unfinished. The three older girls still slept on mattresses in the den; the baby's crib was in the living room.

Service has its rewards

☀ The application of one of Rich Givens' projects is clear. With Dean Stetler, director of undergraduate biology, doctoral student Bill Kueper and others, Givens looks for better ways to "fingerprint" persons genetically by marking DNA with fluorescent labels.

To find evidence for criminal trials, forensic researchers have begun to use radioactive labeling, which requires more complex lab-work and produces hazardous materials. The KU researchers can see results in minutes—instead of overnight—and produce no toxic waste. Givens says their methods also could help scientists determine which genes might be responsible for inherited diseases.

The project is funded by Oread Laboratories, a Lawrence pharmaceutical-development firm that helps move KU research into industry, and by the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp. (KTEC), a state program to support scientific development. Another KU link to industry is the Center for BioAnalytical Research, which Givens directed for two years.

☀ Kansas lured Ray Pierotti away from the University of Arkansas for three reasons. KU offered jobs to both him and his wife, Cynthia Annett, an assistant professor of biology. KU's reputation as a research university also will help them lure talented graduate students, who in turn can get better starts in their own careers with degrees from Kansas. In fact, two graduate students already have followed the couple from Arkansas.

But the unusual attraction for Pierotti was the presence in Lawrence of Haskell Indian Junior College and the opportunity to teach students at both schools. Pierotti is committed to strengthening the Native American presence in wilderness studies. He has accompa-



During his sabbatical, Paul Koch closets himself in a makeshift home office to work on seven research projects on international finance. He allows occasional interruptions from his daughters, clockwise from bottom, Andrea, 5; Rachel, 6; Jordan, 7 months; and Kendra, 9.

nied Haskell students on field work and has spoken to the Haskell chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society.

"I'm trying to get acquainted and learn from them. One of the worst things you can do is appear and say, *Here I am. Pay attention.*" Next semester, as part of the first formal KU-Haskell faculty exchange, Pierotti will teach a class for Haskell and KU students, "Western and Native Views of Nature."

☀ As Sally Frost-Mason hustles to her car, her mind shifts from staff meeting to salamanders.

In two hours she'll be in Manhattan, presenting a research paper on salamander pigmentation to a weekly seminar in the anatomy and physiology department of Kansas State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Carrying discussions to other universities is one way professors serve their fields. Frost-Mason will present ideas to colleagues, who will in turn offer comment and criticism. Biology will be better for it.

So Frost-Mason doesn't mind the trip to K-State. Her husband, Ken, courtesy assistant professor of microbiology, comes along to discuss a new project with a Canadian scientist that involves cloning genes from salamanders. The couple rolls back into Lawrence after 10 p.m. The next morning, they're both out the door by 7:30 a.m.

☀ One of the ways professors serve their disciplines is by "refereeing" for academic journals: reviewing submissions and rendering opinions for the authors and the editors.

Paul Koch recently reviewed a paper on a fiercely debated topic in finance: stock-market volatility. One side of the debate asserts that stock-index arbitrage—buying stocks in one market, then selling them in another for a higher price—causes volatility. The other side, Koch's, says arbitrage is a positive force.

The authors of the paper showed statistically that arbitrage caused excessive volatility, but Koch detected a serious flaw in the model.

The editor asked Koch to write a rebuttal. He agreed but argued that the other paper should not be published. "On one hand, I'm guaranteed publication of a paper, which 10 years ago I would have killed

for," he says. "On the other hand, I've told these authors how wrong I think they are—anonously—and, if they agree with me, they will turn around and say it's their idea, which is fine. That's how refereeing works."

"The problem is that if their flawed research is published, it's bad for the profession. Regulators could cite their paper as evidence that arbitrage is bad, take it before Congress and request regulation. Those people might not read my article in the next issue."

Administrators march in double time

☀ Because of his duties as chemistry chairman, Givens is allowed one semester off from classroom teaching each year. But he keeps a foot in the classroom. During his fall semester "off" he team-teaches a photochemistry graduate course. And with another colleague he leads a weekly seminar at which doctoral students tinker with equations published in journals.

This weekly brainstorm, which helps students prepare for comprehensive exams, shows Givens in his element. Kicking back in his chair, he pulls out pencil and paper and works problems. "Does somebody have it?" he asks, coaxing a student to the blackboard. When the student pauses, Givens offers a hint: "Two methyl groups and you're done."

But an interruption soon derails the train of thought. Peter Hierl, associate chairman, needs to talk about summer funding. Hierl will attend a meeting on the subject because Givens must attend another meeting. Hierl worries about a proposal to fund summer courses based on enrollment. Givens shares his concern: "It's like the Old English system," he says. "You drop money in the coffer on your way out the door."

"Please," Givens tells Hierl, "bring up the cost of supplies for these courses."

Givens also updates Hierl on the budget for graduate teaching assistants. Givens has been told there would be no increase this spring. "So I should spread the pain?" Hierl wonders. "Yes," Givens responds. "We may need to talk about closing sections."

When the meeting ends, Givens returns to the classroom for a few more moments of talk about chemistry.

☀ Sally Frost-Mason, an associate dean of liberal arts and sciences, relishes the opportunity to help chart 17 math and science departments. In her two years in Strong Hall, the math department has revamped its remedial algebra program. "It used to be called SIMPL, which was insulting," Frost-Mason says. "We got rid of the acronym, added more tutors, gave it more personal touches. It has made a big difference in getting students through those courses and into college-level math."

But there are times when she wishes her duties still were limited to her lab and her students. One day she spends lunch counseling a distraught junior faculty member who is having problems with colleagues. "Some nights," she says, "I go home thinking there is no earthly reason why I should keep doing this."

Frost-Mason still teaches two courses and advises about 100 undergraduates each semester. She still wins grants to run a lab with five graduate and postdoctoral students and two undergraduates.

Tuesdays and Thursdays are her days in the lab and in the classroom. The time isn't enough. She admits she can't continue to split her life indefinitely. "For the moment, I get a certain satisfaction from doing both," she says. "If I had to decide today between teaching and administration, it would be easy: I'd choose teaching. But in two years, I don't know."



Sally Frost-Mason paces herself to manage lectures to her huge biology class, lab work with graduate students and long meetings in Strong Hall. She says she has three full-time jobs.

Meetings never cease

☀ A sandbar squishes under the feet of Ray Pierotti and Doug Eifler. Pierotti prepared for the chilly, overcast afternoon on the Kansas River. He wears jeans, a denim shirt, work boots and a black hat with a skunk applique on the front. Eifler is dressed in a light shirt, shorts and sandals—but he doesn't seem to mind the muck crawling between his toes. His mind is on equipment, and he wants Pierotti to help him get some.

For a few moments, as the students who've been seining for fish pack up their gear, the two professors talk about a grant they hope to get from the National Science Foundation. Pierotti, new to KU but a veteran scholar, tells Eifler, a Harvard doctoral candidate who teaches at Haskell Indian Junior College, which bait the NSF most likely will take. "Ask for the big-dollar items," he tells Eifler. "They don't want to waste time on the little stuff." But Haskell is poor in equipment. Eifler searches for a way to make the most basic more attractive to the NSF. "Can I ask for 12 pairs of binoculars instead of only one?" he asks.

Pierotti says it's worth a shot.

The grant illustrates the collaboration between KU and Haskell. The money, if approved, will provide equipment to be shared by KU's departments of systematics and ecology and environmental studies and Haskell's natural sciences department.

In fact, the afternoon outing itself is a lesson in collaboration. The five students who accompany Pierotti and Eifler are from Eifler's Basic

Ecology class. Also along are Pierotti's wife, Professor Cynthia Annett, and her graduate student, Jodee Hunt, who demonstrate seining and data collection. Because the three professors are new to Kansas, they've also brought a veteran guide, KU professor emeritus Frank Cross, who knows every bend of the Kaw and every fish plucked from the seins. "The beauty of this is that we're all learning from one another," Pierotti says.

As he drives to a Hoch Rebuilding Committee meeting, Givens sees a throng of students spilling from Murphy Hall, which temporarily houses large lectures displaced by Hoch's fire. "That may be a chemistry class getting out now," he says, adding that the Crafton-Preyer Theatre would overflow if everyone showed up for class.

Givens represents these students. At the meeting with the architects, he wants to know how many square feet will be assigned for classrooms. Eighty percent of chemistry course enrollments were in Hoch, including the 1,000-student introductory course.

Givens also discusses a chemistry workbench. A bench built by Professor Emeritus Clark Bricker was destroyed in the fire. Givens has heard about a station on a rotating platform: The teacher sets up experiments while the hall is used by other groups, then the bench spins into view at the beginning of class. Givens will look at other possibilities before KU decides if this is a feasible design.

Another committee member is Sally Frost-Mason, who, like Givens, has special interest in how Hoch serves giant classes. Givens and Frost-Mason, along with staff from Facilities Planning and the libraries, ask questions about traffic flow, lighting, acoustics, access for disabled persons, projection capabilities.

The meeting consumes nearly three hours from the morning. The decisions will affect students for years to come.

Why they can't punch time clocks

Obsessed with his field since childhood, Ray Pierotti has nearly always managed to find work related to wilderness studies. Tight finances once forced him to drive a truck, but he has spent most of his career teaching, first in high school. He says many people mistakenly compare college professors to high-school teachers. "They think all we do is lecture three days a week for a couple hours, therefore we're not doing what high-school teachers do, which is dealing with stu-

dents 6 or 7 hours a day, five days a week," Pierotti says. "They think we're goofing off."

"This is no slur against high-school teachers. Having been one, I can tell you they work hard. But they do different things. Their lectures in most cases are not university lectures. There are not a lot of high-level concepts. In a university you deal with many more students, perhaps more in one class than a high-school teacher sees in a week."

The decentralization of most universities also places more administrative tasks on professors, Pierotti says. Professors work more like business executives than other teachers. "There's a lot of problem-solving on a minute-to-minute basis," he says.

Rich Givens each Sunday sketches a "to do" list for the week. Phone calls, impromptu meetings and emergencies often rearrange his priorities. A National Science Foundation grant proposal has been pushed aside for more than a year. For a month he has tried to finish a letter to KU's budget office about streamlining the equipment-order system.

Givens uses every moment. He reads mail in the elevator. While he places a call, he proofreads a letter. When a student spies him in the hallway and requests a meeting, he recommends that she read a journal article to make their meeting more efficient. At 5:15 p.m., while he packs up his briefcase, he talks with two colleagues about the upcoming American Chemical Society conference.

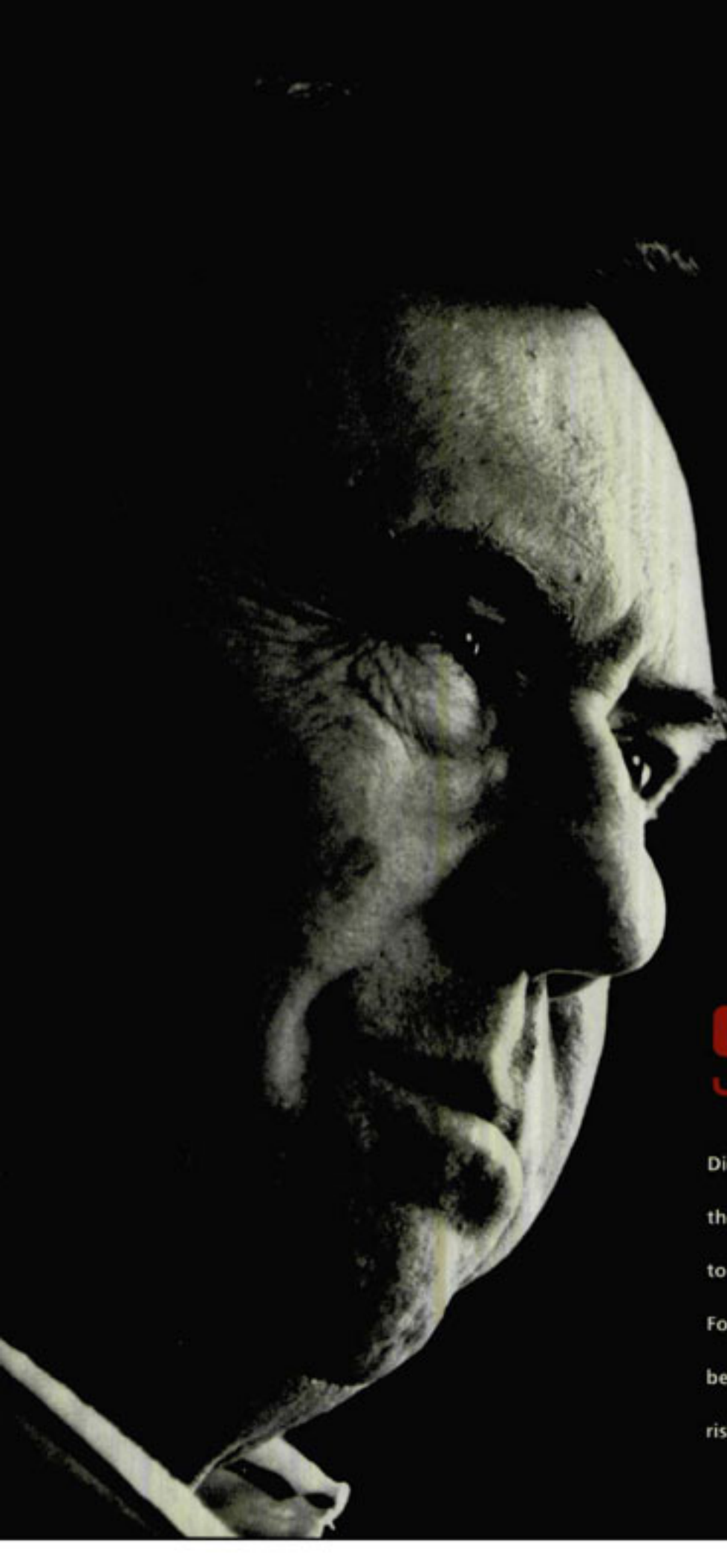
"We're pretty busy people," Givens says. "We work long hours and more than five days a week. And we're doing a lot of things that are not apparent by time-auditing measures."

In 1985 Paul Koch took a year's leave without pay and moved his family to Atlanta, where he worked as a research economist for the Federal Reserve Bank. At the end of his year, the bank offered him a tempting salary to stay, but Koch said no. He and his wife missed the Midwest, and he missed the satisfaction of teaching, of preparing young minds to think critically.

"I'm not just teaching rote material," Koch says. "I'm trying to communicate to them a way of analyzing issues and making decisions. After they leave my class and graduate, I hope they take with them not just an idea or an opinion but a way of thinking about problems. And that's something they can use for the rest of their lives." □



Givens discusses plans for Hoch's rebuilding with David Schaecher, assistant director of facilities planning, before a meeting at the architects' office. Hoch once hosted legions of chemistry students and, as chairman of chemistry, Givens must ensure that the new structure will meet the needs of future classes.



UNDER SCRUTINY

Did the 1980 Reagan campaign undermine the Carter administration's negotiations to free 52 American hostages from Iran? Former national security adviser Gary Sick believes the deal was done, and he has risked his reputation trying to prove it.

Gary Sick's name revolves on many Rolodexes. Newspapers and television networks for more than a decade have called on him to explain the United States' tortured relations with various Middle East governments. Sick's concise analysis and his years as a scholar and U.S. foreign-policy adviser have made him a popular pundit.

But these days, as reporters and producers flip through their files of sources, they don't often stop at Sick's name. Sick, c'57, a member of the National Security Council under presidents Ford, Carter and Reagan, has become linked to a single issue: the theory that Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign manager, the late William Casey, negotiated with Iran to delay the release of American hostages until after the presidential election. Sick wrote a book on the alleged deal called *October Surprise: America's Hostages in Iran and the Election of Ronald Reagan*. The book, published by Random House in November 1991, provoked months of controversy; as *Newsweek*, *The New Republic* and other critics tried to poke holes in his evidence, they also tore at Sick and his reputation.

An awkward encounter with the MacNeil/Lehrer *NewsHour* illustrates the damage. During the Persian Gulf War, Sick had been part of an expert team gathered to assess U.S. strategy. A producer for the show called last spring to invite Sick to participate in a retrospective discussion. He agreed. Hours later, Sick recalls, the woman called back, rather flustered, and said, "I'm sorry. We just can't use you this time."

Sick surmises that his book had made PBS nervous. "I think the television people feel vulnerable," he says, "that if they use me for my specialty, which is Iranian politics, they will in a backhanded way endorse the October Surprise theory. And they're not prepared to do that."

For years Sick himself, who had been President Carter's chief

adviser during the Iranian hostage crisis, was not prepared to accept the allegations. But a series of intriguing accounts by witnesses, backed up by his own dogged research, changed his mind. In early 1991 he summarized his evidence in a guest column for the *New York Times*; the book followed a few months later. Last spring a Congressional task force led by Reps. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., and Henry Hyde, R-Ill., began investigating the charges.

Sick describes 1991 as his most stressful year since the hostage ordeal. But 1992 has been a bit easier. Last summer his book even brought him home to Kansas. To capitalize on election-year skepticism of public officials, Random House sent Sick and authors Alan Ehrenhalt and Suzanne Garment, who have also written on American politics, to selected cities for forums on "Does Truth Matter?"

In July the three came to Kansas City. Before the forum, Sick managed to squeeze in a few days with his mother in Russell. In Kansas City he and his wife, Karlan Ison Sick, c'60, stayed with her father. The return home was welcome tonic after tense months—and a rare occasion for a man who spent 24 years of his career in the Navy, serving in the Middle East, where he witnessed two Arab-Israeli wars, and in Washington, D.C. After retiring from the Navy and the NSC in 1981, he wrote a prize-winning book, *All Fall Down: America's Tragic Encounter with Iran*.

The hostage crisis, the Iran-Contra scandal and, Sick asserts, the 1980 October Surprise scheme, are part of what Sick calls the United States' pathological relationship with Iran. He traces its origin to 1972, when the United States, fearful about the oil trade and instability in the Middle East but hamstrung by the continuing war in Vietnam, gave the Shah of Iran a blank check in return for protecting U.S. interests. After the Iranian revolution, the alliance with the Shah cost the United States and the hostages 444 days

of agony and Jimmy Carter the presidency. Revenge for the hostage-taking tilted U.S. foreign policy in the 1980s toward another dangerous liaison with Saddam Hussein of Iraq.

In his next book, Sick hopes to examine the decisions behind "Iraggate" and other bizarre chapters in the U.S. foreign policy and assess their political and historical impact. Sick says that President-elect Bill Clinton has a chance to end the U.S.-Iran feud. "We have beaten ourselves senseless over this," he says. "The Iranians have lost a lot of people. We've lost a lot of people. Now the Iranians want a reputation for being a reasonable country. We have a chance to break the cycle."

Sick continues to monitor the Middle East as an executive committee member of Human Rights Watch and chairman of its sub-agency Middle East Watch. He also shares his knowledge with graduate students in a seminar he teaches at Columbia University, where he earned a doctorate in international relations.

And he has written another chapter of *October Surprise*. In November Random House released a paperback edition, which includes a revised preface and a new chapter. The added pages allow Sick to summarize the past year's events and answer his critics.

The final chapter on the issue may be written by the Congressional Task Force. In July the House investigation concluded that President George Bush had not been in Paris in October 1980 to seal the October Surprise deal. But Sick, who in the book admits his own reservations about the contradictory evidence regarding Bush, was heartened by the committee's decision to continue the proceedings through December. Sick agrees with the committee's decision to hold closed-door hearings during the election year. As a scholar, he wants to set history straight—not sway an election.

Sick argues that the alleged 1980 deal, which he calls "a covert political coup," ultimately led to the Iran-Contra scandal.

In fact, he first set out to write a book about Iran-Contra, but evidence kept tugging him back to the October Surprise.

Hard evidence, however, remains elusive. There is no smoking gun. Players in covert actions, Sick writes, are sworn to secrecy. They often know only portions of the plot, and, accustomed to operating beyond the law, they know how to protect themselves from incrimination. William Casey, for example, managed Reagan's campaign without leaving a trace in more than 1 million pages of campaign documents.

To get at the truth, the task force has called Sick and has heard testimony from all of his sources, including several arms dealers and intelligence agents. All have told Sick they repeated their stories under oath. "That doesn't make them truth-tellers or admirable people," Sick says, "but they did risk perjury."

A crucial witness who stuck to his story under oath was Jamshid Hashemi, an Iranian businessman and arms dealer who had confirmed for Sick that Casey was in Madrid in July 1980 to negotiate the stalling of the hostages' release. Sick says he began to trust Hashemi during one 1990 interview, when Hashemi looked across the dinner table and told Sick, "I know people who would think nothing of spending a million dollars to have something happen to you."

They never did, or they didn't get their money's worth, Sick says. He occasionally gets a hate letter or threat, but the positive letters far outnumber the ominous ones. People stop him on the street to thank him or say, "Hang in there."

Such words urge him on. He has lost his anonymity and his invitations to talk shows, but Gary Sick still has his convictions. □

by
Jennifer
Jackson Sanner

Language of the Heart



Gina Alexander chooses the games that direct a sign-language lesson with Carol Busch, L. Gina's parents, Lorna and Lowell, observe Busch's techniques and often join the conversations.

Early lessons and encouragement help hearing-impaired children and their families find the words they need

BY JERRI NIEBAUM

They say she's beautiful." The agent in Romania told the couple this. Then they saw her. She smiled, and her brown eyes sparkled from a rosy face fringed by thick, dark hair. She weighed a healthy 8 pounds.

The man was near tears. "Oh, Lorna," he told his wife. "I really want that little girl." She cautioned him against expecting too much.

But they filed the papers. And hoped.

Within weeks, their hopes fulfilled, Lowell and Lorna Alexander took their baby girl home to Stilwell, Kan. They named her

Regina, "queen." They adored her.

When Gina was 9 months old, she and her mother visited a relative's house. While Lorna held the child to see a shelf of family photographs, a new parrot in the home startled Lorna with a loud caw. Gina, undisturbed, continued to gaze at the pictures. Her mother worried. Why hadn't the loud sound surprised Gina?

Fear crept through her. The answer seemed clear: Gina had not heard the parrot.

Throughout that day Lorna tested Gina's hearing by making noises behind her. But Lorna, who directs special education for

Southeast Kansas schools, did not need more proof. She knew her daughter was deaf or nearly deaf.

At first Lowell Alexander, PhD '77, director of special education for Kansas City, Kan., schools, did not believe his wife. He called her a worrywart. Surely if she were a cancer researcher, he argued, she would believe Gina had cancer. "I said, *You're wrong, and I can tell you 100 reasons why,*" he recalls. "I made some noises behind Gina, and she responded. Well, she responded because she saw me. It was hard."

The Alexanders took Gina to the KU Medical Center for an Auditory Brainstem Response (ABR) test. The audiologist attached electrodes to the back of Gina's head to measure brain wave reactions to sound. Her brain barely noticed the sounds. Her parents wept.

Then they sought help.

Lowell's first response was to contact the Medical Center's Hartley Family Center for hearing-impaired children. The 3-year-old center assists about 25 families annually by providing free home visits, informal parent meetings and biweekly play time for groups of toddlers.

Ironically, Lowell through his job had helped develop the center, which is administered by the Medical Center's hearing and speech department. Lowell's school district, Shawnee Mission schools and the Kansas School for the Deaf (KSD), Olathe, contribute some staff and funding. The center was established with a \$200,000 Campaign Kansas gift from W.C. "Dub" Hartley, b'46, and his family.

Center Director P. Lynn Hayes, assistant professor of hearing and speech, says the center has reached families with babies as young as 2 months. "You can go ahead and start working on language," she says. "You know that you have a visual child, so you have to make sure that when you play with the child you're not behind him talking. Parents also learn about socializing with their child. And, if the child has any residual hearing, we work on that."

Kathy Halpin, d'70, g'76, a speech-language pathologist whose job is provided by Shawnee Mission schools, helps families in the center understand that they shouldn't stop talking just because the child cannot hear. She encourages parents to speak closely to their babies, so the babies feel vibrations and the warm breath.

"Parents feel like they don't know what to say," Halpin says. "They forget that normally hearing children also don't understand things you say in the beginning. But over time children attach meaning to the words because you're saying them in mean-

ingful situations. You've got to do that with hearing-impaired children, too, but you have to do it more and for longer periods of time."

With encouragement from the Family Center, the Alexanders immediately began to use sign language with Gina. She copied them when they touched their heads to sign "hat" or made a circle with their fingertips to tap out "cookie." Lorna, who already had known some sign language, remembers clearly when Gina at 11 months first signed her own name, which is the finger sign for G swept across the body to sign queen.

"Lowell was sitting there," she recalls, pointing to a chair in the living room of their home. "I was here next to this family portrait. Gina was just obsessed with the photograph, and we'd sign Mommy, Daddy and Gina and point to each other. We did that for a long time, and then she headed toward the picture and pointed to herself and signed Gina."

"The next day she was pointing to some other pictures of herself, and she did it again. Then we walked by the mirror, and she pointed to herself in the mirror. She signed Gina." With tears in her eyes, Lorna signs her daughter's name while telling the story.

By her first birthday, Gina knew 15 words. In October, when she was 18 months old, Gina could sign 130 words. During a visit by Carol Busch, d'70, g'71, a teacher for the center, Lorna chuckles about a comment made by her mother, who had begun learning sign language. "My mom says it's amazing," Lorna says, "that you can just have a conversation with her."

Lowell adds: "It's amazing to us because we don't think in sign. Gina thinks in sign."

By helping Gina learn sign language at about the same rate hearing children learn speech, the Alexanders will have options when Gina begins school. She can attend either her neighborhood public schools—with help from interpreters—or KSD, where teachers use sign language. In either school, she'll be on schedule academically. "You have to get that language time and capture it," Lowell says. "We've tried in our agency to do that, and to see it in action has been amazing."

Helping families tap their young children's natural language ability is key to the Family Center's mission, says Carol Busch, whose teaching position is provided by KSD. "I'm really working on self-esteem," Busch says. "There can be a breakdown of self-esteem and self-identity of a child if communication is not there."

Busch, a KSD teacher since 1971, has seen children who didn't get help early. She

With a new grant,

KU trains interpreters

for hearing-impaired students

While programs like the Family Center help prepare children for school, federal laws passed since the late 1960s have required public schools to improve services for the handicapped. As a result, more parents are sending their hearing-impaired children to neighborhood schools. A report in the 1991 reference issue of the American Annals of the Deaf showed that 77 percent of deaf children enroll in regular schools. But, the report notes, the schools don't have enough trained interpreters to meet the demand.

KU has responded by procuring a four-year, \$424,000 U.S. Department of Education grant to train educational interpreters. The School of Education's special-education department with assistance from the Medical Center's hearing-and-speech department in January will launch the two-year certification program, Training Interpreters for Educational Settings (TIES).

Most of the federal funds provide stipends of up to \$1,000 per semester to help students pay for tuition and books. To become certified, students will complete a year of sign-language and special-education courses, then work for a year with a mentor in the field.

Sally Roberts, g'71, PhD'92, associate professor of special education, will hire a project coordinator with grant funds. She hopes to train 60 interpreters during the four years. The grant also provides funds for 80 working interpreters to attend two-week summer workshops.

Roberts says the program is among 12 nationwide that train persons to work in schools. Most programs, she says, train interpreters to free-lance in doctors offices, courtrooms, churches and many other settings. "An educational interpreter will be hired by a school district for a specific child and will shadow that child throughout every day," she says. "It's a different interaction. This person facilitates socialization with that student."

Roberts requested letters of support from Kansas' 110 school districts before she filed for the grant. "Nearly half responded," she says, "and said, *Yes, yes, we are desperately in need of this.*" —JN

remembers one 4-year-old who came to KSD with no language ability. "She had the entire family wrapped around her little finger," Busch says. "All she had to do was scream, day or night, and she got what she wanted. She was a 4-year-old tyrant. The family was a wreck."

Because her home was far away, the girl was among children who lived at KSD during the week. Her first night there, she screamed for attention. The helper on duty, a deaf woman, was able to ignore the commotion. With her tantrums unrewarded, the girl calmed down. She eventually learned to communicate more maturely.

"With early intervention," Busch says, "her language would not have been delayed and we probably would not have had this kind of disruptive behavior. Children will throw tantrums whether they are deaf or hearing, but we wouldn't have had a 4-year-old pulling 2-year-old tricks."



Andrea Magathan learns to sign "turtle," while Busch demonstrates.

That same year, Busch taught a 5-year-old girl from a deaf family. "This child had been signed to from birth," Busch recalls. "She had near normal language. She could tell me about the television show she had watched the night before and what the family's plans were for the weekend and what her little brother had done to get her in trouble. I could have a conversation with her, just like any other 5-year-old. On the other hand, this 4-year-old was extremely communication delayed. She caught up, but it took a long time. There are some who never do."

To ensure that fewer children slide backward, the federal government in its 1986

Individuals with Disabilities Education Act requires states to provide family-centered assistance for infants and toddlers from birth to age 3 and public-school education for children ages 3-5.

The Family Center helps Kansas comply with the law, which took effect in July. But the center's heritage really began in 1949, when June Miller, '40, joined KU's faculty and founded the department of hearing and speech.

Until her retirement in 1984, Miller oversaw the Medical Center's Preschool for the Deaf, which served as a laboratory for her deaf-education program. Miller earned national acclaim for her methods of teaching deaf individuals to speak. Following the standard of her era, Miller did not promote sign language.

When John Ferraro became chairman of hearing and speech at Miller's retirement, he helped to revamp the deaf-education

programs to include sign language, which now is widely accepted. A researcher in auditory electrophysiology, Ferraro also recognized that new technologies like the ABR test, which can point to hearing loss in newborns, revealed needs of children younger than preschool age. "Once you identify [children with hearing losses]," Ferraro says, "you have to provide services. If you're working with a newborn or small child obviously those services have to involve the family."

Ferraro's proposal to transform the Preschool for the Deaf into the Family Center became a request for Campaign Kansas. Dub Hartley, a Kansas City banker and phi-

lanthropist who has assisted numerous KU projects, joined his wife and two daughters to respond with their \$200,000 gift. The five-year donation has provided salary supplements for jobs funded by the schools, student scholarships, diagnostic equipment and help for needy families to buy hearing aids. Ferraro hopes to obtain federal funding by 1995.

The center's first director was Marnie Campbell, d'67, g'83, who recruited staff for the center while the University renovated the second floor of the Children's Rehabilitation Unit, south of the main hospital. Dedicated in June 1991, the cheerful suite of rooms and offices welcomes children into a well-stocked playroom.

Campbell, whose 19-year-old son is hearing-impaired, also helped frame the center's philosophy: Parents set the pace of their child's learning and choose whether the family will use sign language, speech or both. Families decide whether center personnel visit them at home, in the center or at the child's daycare. Where the child attends school is the family's choice. Center staff members visit when invited and advise when asked.

Campbell left KU in 1991 to become director of infant and toddler programs statewide. P. Lynn Hayes, a doctoral graduate of the University of Pittsburgh who first learned sign language as a curious 9-year-old, has maintained the center's family-directed approach. "You don't rush the family," Hayes stresses. "They're trying to get used to the fact that the child can't hear. It's a big adjustment."

One of the center's valuable assets is Jodi Winslow, a workshop coordinator at



*Parents set the pace
of their child's learning
and choose whether
to use sign language,
speech or both.*

KSD who assists the center part time by meeting with parents. As one of three deaf siblings in her family, Winslow shows parents that their deaf children can grow up happy and successful. "I tell them about my life," she says, signing while a KSD colleague voices for her. "I've never experienced what it's like to have heard, so this is my life. I consider myself happy. And I'm very grateful that I have a deaf brother and a deaf sister in my family—and that I have parents who love me."

Winslow, 37, says her own parents, who farmed in Quinter, would have considered the Family Center a blessing. They struggled to find help for their first daughter, who is 10 years older than Jodi. "It was a scary time for my parents," Winslow says. "From the time my sister was an infant until she was 6, things were really ambiguous. They were sent to South Dakota for hearing tests in hopes that surgery might help. They went through audiologists asking questions and testing her. Until a principal from KSD came to Hays, they had not heard of the school...."

"When they first dropped her off, there was no communication for them to explain to her that they would be back to visit."

After a son and Jodi, the youngest of five children, also were born deaf, the family moved to Olathe to be nearer KSD. "It cost my father a lot," Winslow says. "My grandfather had moved here from Germany and homesteaded that farm, hoping to pass it on through the family."

Winslow, now married with two teenage sons, offers happy, sad and sometimes funny stories from her life to help the center's families cope. For instance, she recalls signing on her sister's lap. "She'd reward me with a kiss if I gave her the right signs," she says. Winslow also remembers trying to read lips during her first year at KSD—at a time when sign language was forbidden. "I felt hurt when I failed to understand," she says. "My natural instinct was to sign, but they would say no, no, no, and move my hands, sometimes even put my hands in little white mittens."

Winslow also answers questions about her adult life. "These parents are fascinated with how deaf people live their lives, how they work, what their marriages are like," she says. "They'll even ask me how I communicate with my husband in bed." (Street lights sometimes help, she admits, laughing.)

Winslow cherishes the open forum of the Hartley Family Center. "Whatever the parents feel is right for their family is what I encourage and support," she says. "They really know their kids better than we do."

Winslow has become a friend and teacher to Jeanette and Russell Magathan, who, like Winslow's parents, sacrificed their dream



home to help their child. When the couple discovered their daughter, Andrea, was deaf, they sold the home Russell had custom built in Emporia and moved to Olathe. They wanted to be nearer KSD and also the Family Center, which they had heard about from an audiologist in Emporia.

"We needed somebody to help us," Jeanette says, "to tell us what's available and to work with us."

Jeanette, who recently quit her job to spend more time with Andrea, says Winslow is becoming a favorite visitor. Jeanette plans for Winslow to lead a storytelling session for Andrea and her cousins.

Another welcome adviser is Family Center teacher Carol Busch, who has visited the Magathans regularly since their move last summer. She brings books, toys, schedules of sign-language courses—and encouragement. She has shown them how to "take turns" between pictures and signs while reading to Andrea, or to sign directly in front of Andrea or on her body while she looks at the pictures. "Every time she comes, I have questions for her," Jeanette says. "It has been wonderful to know that at least once a week I have somebody I can talk to."

The Magathans share their special accomplishments with Family Center visitors. The week after Andrea's birthday they told Busch about how they had taught extended family members and friends to sign "Happy Birthday." They also told her how Andrea had relieved one of their greatest fears. She had run to the end of the driveway, stopped abruptly and signed "NO"



At top, Andrea and her mom say, "I love you"; Busch shows the sign in the background.

"Wonderful" is the sign deaf persons use to show applause.

at the street. "We had been really worried," Jeanette says, "because you can't holler at her to stop."

Russell, a construction and auto-body worker, also shared with Busch that he had found a surprising advantage to his daughter's sign-language ability. "You don't have to yell at your kid in public," he says. "You can sign to her clear down the aisle at the grocery store: *Put it back.*"

Andrea, whose sign-language name is the finger symbol for A circled at the chest to signify "happy," shows her true spirit when her daddy signs his magic bedtime phrase: "Time for a family hug." The three rush together in a mass of giggles and smiles. Andrea immediately signs for "more."

"I had a really happy childhood," Russell says, holding his daughter close. "A childhood makes your whole life."

"I just want her to have a happy childhood, too." ☺

Members to elect 3 to Board of Directors

The 1993 nominees for the Alumni Association's Board of Directors are Dana K. Anderson, Los Angeles; Reid F. Holbrook, Overland Park; Guy O. Mabry, Toledo, Ohio; Anne Burke Miller, Manhattan; William R. Patterson, Lenexa; and Carol Swanson Ritchie, Wichita.

Anderson, b'59, is vice chairman of the board and chief operating officer of the MaceRich Co., a real estate development firm. He began his career in 1961 in Topeka as a real estate developer. He joined MaceRich as a partner in 1971 and moved to California in 1977.

For KU he has served on the Campaign Kansas fund-raising committee for the department of intercollegiate athletics. He is a member of the James Naismith Society, the Williams Educational Fund and the Chancellors Club.

As a student he was treasurer of the All Student Council.

He serves on the boards of Friends of Golf, an organization that raises funds to promote and underwrite high school and college golf programs, and Alvamar Development Corp. in Lawrence.

He is a life member of the Alumni Association. He and his wife, Sue, have four children. The youngest, Justin, is a KU sophomore.

Holbrook, c'64, f'66, is a partner in the law firm of Holbrook, Heaven & Fay. He is a former probate and juvenile judge in Wyandotte County and has served as special assistant attorney general for Kansas and special counsel to the district attorney in Wyandotte County. He has written and lectured often on health law and has conducted continuing education programs for staff members at several Kansas City area hospitals.

Since 1990 he has co-chaired the Alumni Association's Development Committee, now known as Jayhawks for Higher Education. The committee, which conveys to the Kansas Legislature the funding needs for the Regents system, includes volunteers from throughout the state.

He is a former board member of the



ANDERSON



HOLBROOK



MABRY



MILLER



PATTERSON



RITCHIE

Kansas City alumni chapter.

As a student he lettered in golf and was a member of Phi Delta Phi honorary society.

Holbrook currently serves on the board of governors for Notre Dame de Sion School. He has served on the boards of the Association of the United States Army, the Kaw Valley Arts Council, the Donnelly College Development Board and Mid-America Health Systems Agency.

In 1985 he was one of the 18 Kansans who served on the state insurance commissioner's Citizen's Committee on Tort Reform. The Kansas Legislature in 1986 adopted the committee's recommendations for medical malpractice claims.

He and Mary Lynn Rogers Holbrook, d'63, are joint annual Association members and members of the Williams Educational Fund. They have two daughters; the eldest, Ann, plays golf for KU as a sophomore, following the tradition of her father.

Mabry, b'50, retired in 1990 as executive vice president of Owens-Corning

Fiberglas Corp. He joined the firm in 1950, moving through various jobs until his election as executive vice president in 1986.

As a Jayhawk he serves on the School of Business Board of Advisors and belongs to the Chancellors Club and the Williams Educational Fund. He is a former president of the Atlanta alumni chapter. He volunteered for Campaign Kansas on the North Central Regional Committee and the National Council.

During his student days he lettered in basketball and baseball and earned membership in Omicron Delta Kappa business honorary society. He worked on the Jayhawker yearbook and was a member of Schem.

He serves on the business and industry advisory committee of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. He is past president of the Toledo chapter of the national Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. For his profession he chairs the executive policy advisory board of the Joint Center for Housing

Studies of Harvard University. He has chaired the board for the National Council of the Housing Industry, affiliated with the National Association of Home Builders, and served 10 years on the board of the National Institute of Building Sciences.

He is a life member of the Alumni Association. He and his wife, Rosa Lee, have three children, one of whom is Guy, a KU sophomore.

Miller, c'78, f'81, is a partner in the law firm of Everett, Seaton, Miller & Bell. She specializes in family law, commercial law, and civil litigation. She is a member of the Kansas Bar Association Board of Governors and former president of its Young Lawyers Section.

As an alumna she advises the School of Law as a member of the Law Society Board of Governors. For Campaign Kansas she was a member of the North Central Kansas Committee and the National Council. She has chaired the Alumni Association's Kansas Honors Program in Manhattan and has worked on the Development Committee. Her maternal grandfather, Ray S. Pierson, f'23, led the Association as president from 1942 to 1943.

She earned Phi Beta Kappa distinction as a student and was also a Watkins-Berger Scholar and a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She worked in Student Senate and on the Jayhawker yearbook and participated in Rock Chalk Revue.

In her community she has served the boards of the United Way of Riley County, the Flint Hills Junior League and Court Appointed Special Advocates, which assists children in the judicial system.

She and her husband, Paul Miller, f'72, are joint installment life members. They have three daughters.

Patterson, b'63, g'64, is a partner and head of the audit division in the Kansas City office of the Arthur Andersen & Co. accounting firm.

He chairs the accounting advisory council for the School of Business and is vice chairman for development of the school's Board of Advisors. He is a member of the Dear's Club and the Williams Educational Fund. He promoted Campaign Kansas as a member of its National

Council. For the Alumni Association he volunteered for the Development Committee.

As a student he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary society and an officer on the Interfraternity Council.

In Kansas City, Mo., he is past chairman of KCPT public television and continues to serve on the board. He is vice president of the DeLaSalle Education Center, an alternative school for students who have been unsuccessful in the public school system. He also has volunteered for the Heart of America United Way as vice president and as treasurer.

He and Carolyn Kunz Patterson, c'65, g'80, are life members of the Alumni Association. They have two sons.

Ritchie, d'54, has long volunteered her time and talents to various civic organizations in Wichita. She currently serves on the boards of the Wichita Symphony Society and Botanica and is a member of the Wichita Art Museum's Murdock Society.

She is a past president of the Wichita Junior League and has served on the boards for the Wichita United Way, the Wichita River Festival and the Wichita Chamber Chorale. Ritchie also has been a trustee for the Sedgewick County Historical Museum and president of WHIMS, its volunteer organization.

She is a past secretary of the Alumni

Association's Wichita chapter, and she worked for Campaign Kansas as a member of its South Central Kansas Committee and the National Council.

At KU she majored in music education and was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music society and Tau Sigma honorary dance society.

She and her husband, Scott, c'54, are members of the Williams Educational Fund and the Chancellors Club. They are joint life members of the Alumni Association. They have three children, all of whom attended KU: A. Scott Ritchie III, j'80, Thomas Kent Ritchie, '83; and Ann Ritchie Nelson, c'86.

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

Members who want to nominate additional candidates must submit petitions signed by at least 100 paid members, with no more than 50 from the same county. The petition should be accompanied by the nominee's photograph and biographical information and must reach the Association by Jan. 11.

Mail all materials to KU Alumni Association, Nominating Committee, Adams Alumni Center, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-1600. ☐

For Members Only

We want to bowl you over: The Alumni Association will plan pre-game events and arrange travel and hotel accommodations for alumni fans when the Jayhawks are slated to play in a football bowl game. Please contact us for details after a game is scheduled. 913-864-4760. Go 'Hawks!

Exciting chapters: Alumni volunteers across the map are scheduling events for Jayhawks in their cities and states. By the time you receive this magazine, many tentative schedules will be confirmed. Please expect information by mail about events in your area.



Chapter leaders share ideas at conference

Chapter leaders scavenged for answers Oct. 23 at the Alumni Association's national headquarters on the Adams Alumni Center third floor. Eighteen leaders competed in teams of two or three to see who could be the first to answer a quiz about the Association.

Tom Byers, j'79, l'82, an attorney in Tulsa, paired up with Scott Russell, c'89, who works as director of services for the Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity in Memphis. After receptionist Norma Purdy signaled the start, the partners hiked back to the Records Department, where Sally Wright verified that their addresses and job information are current on the computer.

Other staff members fielded questions about Association awards, upcoming events and products. Christine Mercer, art director, told alumni about the next magazine cover. Mildred Clodfelter, b'41, who worked for the Association for 42 years and continues to serve as a volunteer, was on hand to answer that one hat comes with the tailgate picnic kit for sale by the Association.

To find the name of the most recent woman volunteer to lead the Association, Byers and Russell consulted Fred Williams, president, who gave them a quick tour of his office wall; featured are portraits of volunteer leaders since the Association's founding in 1883.

After scratching down the name of Deane Tacha, c'68, who served in 1988-89, Byers and Russell hurried off to visit Kay Henry, administrative and personnel services director, who told them the Association and The Learned Club employ 136 people. Next door John Sanders, treasurer and finance director, answered that the cost difference between third and first class for a Chicago mailing to members is \$78.04.

Sanders signed the team's nearly completed questionnaire as the whistle blew: Jodi Breckenridge, d'90, student and Kansas Honors programs director, announced the finish and regrouped



EXPERT OPINION: During the scavenger hunt in the Adams Alumni Center, chapter leaders Tom Byers, j'79, l'82, Tulsa, l, and Scott Russell, c'89, Memphis, seek help from Mildred Clodfelter, who worked 42 years for the Association.



RECORDS CHECK: Linda Kost hunts up names on the Association's database for chapter leaders Sy Byram, b'88, Cleveland; Tim Dibble, d'74, Seattle; and Larry Heck, c'62, m'66, Indianapolis.

competitors to resume their all-day conference. The alumni had come from cities across the nation to gather ideas about leading their chapters. The scavenger hunt provided a glimpse of how the Association operates nationally—and also connected faces with voices they'd met by phone.

R.L. Mullins, who works as president of Ozark Utility in Springfield, Mo., says he was surprised at the number of full-time Association employees. "I had no

idea there were so many people at our beck and call," he says. "The workshop really opened my eyes to what's available to us."

Mullins, Springfield chapter vice president, says he was grateful to receive a computer-generated list of alumni in his area; the Association provides such lists to all chapter leaders. On his list of about 400, Mullins noticed a fellow Rotary Club member. "He had never mentioned that he was a KU alum before," Mullins says,

explaining that Jayhawks don't often fluff their feathers so close to Tiger territory. Now the two talk 'Hawk at Rotary events.

Mullins and other chapter leaders took home new ideas for promoting KU pride. Jeff Johnson, external affairs and membership development director, provided tips for organizing chapter meetings, television sports parties and special family gatherings. Breckenridge and Nancy Bohannon, KU assistant director of admissions who coordinates alumni activities, talked about student recruitment and send-off parties for high-school graduates headed for the Hill. Brett Fuller, chapter and constituent programs director, helped leaders review their handbooks and videotaped the entire day for chapter leaders unable to attend.

Sy Byram, b'88, who helped start a Cleveland chapter when she moved to the area last fall to begin a job with Signa Individual Financial Services, says she garnered ideas from more experienced leaders about planning events. Starting Dec. 1 with the KU-Georgia game on ESPN, her chapter will host monthly parties through basketball season, she says.

Sueanna Miranda, b'81, g'83, Dallas chapter leader and vice president of NationsBank of Texas, says Jayhawk spirit soared all day. "I'm very excited about the people we work with at the Alumni Association," she says. "With their enthusiasm and dedication, you can't help but get enthused."

For information about chapter leaders or events in your area—or to begin a chapter—contact the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760. ◻

Rock Chalk Review

Jayhawks from high places in city management met Sept. 15 during the International City Management Association (ICMA) conference in Reno. About 150 KUCIMATs—Kansas University City Man-

agement Trainees—attended a dinner, then gathered in a hospitality suite staffed by Brett Fuller, chapter and constituent programs director.

KU folks are used to feeling special at this conference: ICMA has conferred more than 20 percent of its annual professional awards to alumni of KU's master of public administration program, which is regarded among the nation's top five (See *Kansas Alumni*, July/August 1992).

KU fans were out in force when the Jayhawks played Tulsa Sept. 19. About 600 alumni and friends attended a pre-game tent party near the stadium, then joined another 2,000 fans and the Marching Jayhawks to cheer the team to a rain-soaked landslide, 40-7. "The diehard Jayhawks stayed," Brett Fuller recalls, "while Tulsa fans were leaving."

Jodi Breckenridge, student and Kansas Honors programs director, scattered KU spirit during an October swing along Colorado's Continental Divide. She hosted meetings in Colorado Springs, Denver, Boulder and Fort Collins Oct. 27-30, visiting about 40 alumni in each city. Jim Muyskens, dean of liberal arts and sciences, joined the excursion to discuss academic and campus issues. School of Education representatives also attended.

Breckenridge says the Fort Collins meeting was the first in five years; the chapter is revving up with sports parties and a road trip to Boulder Jan. 23 for the KU-Colorado basketball game. At least one student attended each of the meetings, Breckenridge says, and was instilled with KU enthusiasm by alumni who told stories about hanging out at The Wagon Wheel Cafe or meeting their spouses on campus. Breckenridge says one alumna remembered sitting on her father's shoulders for the Orange Bowl parade in 1948, then watching the 1969 parade as a KU student.

At 7 a.m. Oct. 17 the Jayhawk Express gusted out of Lawrence to shuttle 47 football fans to enemy territory in Ames, Iowa. The bus was a rolling potluck supper of crackers, cookies, nachos, sausage and cheese, vegetables and dip.

The travelers also must have been full of good vibes. Trailing 47-21, the Jayhawks produced the most miraculous comeback in school history, scoring 29 points to win, 50-47. Jayhawk players and coaches charged the Kansas section as stunned Cyclone fans left for a somber Homecoming.

"It was well worth getting up at 5 a.m. to make the trip," said Dallas Power, assoc., Topeka. "We'll watch Kansas football for the rest of our lives and never see anything like that again." ◻

New committee name confirms longtime goal

The name has changed, but the purpose remains the same. Jayhawks for Higher Education, formerly the Alumni Association's Development Committee, will continue to serve as an advocate for higher education to state lawmakers.

The volunteer group in recent years has included as many as 400 members statewide. The Association hopes the new name will help re-emphasize the group's purpose and revitalize membership.

"Our longtime volunteers have helped us make the case for adequate funding of higher education," says Association president Fred B. Williams. "They were especially effective last year in expressing the need to rebuild Hoch."

To prepare for the coming legislative session, more than 220 members attended a meeting Nov. 14. Members of the steering committee decided that the group's name had become an extra hurdle. "Development says fund-raising to many people," Williams says, "and we're not fund-raisers."

"We just want to make sure that the state funds all the Regents schools at appropriate levels."

To enlist more alumni in the effort, the Association in late January will mail more information on Jayhawks for Higher Education and a card for volunteers to return. This information will be included in the ballots for the Board of Directors election (see story, p. 32). ◻

Prime Times by Calder Pickett

Photo from Alumni Association Historical Files



Nichols' father died when Ray was 6; he and his sister, Gertrude, were raised by their mother in Larned.

Chancellor Emeritus Raymond Nichols seems to remember everybody and everything. He might not like the words "living legend," but they describe him. He has been at the University since 1922.

He served five chancellors before becoming chancellor himself in 1972. After Archie Dykes succeeded him in July 1973, Nichols remained his adviser until he retired that December.

Nichols, c'26, g'28, was the first of his family to go to college. He was born in 1903, and he grew up in Larned. His father died when Ray was only 6 years old.

"My mother was left with three small children. She had an iron hand, but she had to carry a lot of the work," Nichols says. "She had to pay off the balance due on a piece of land adjoining the homeplace. How she ever did it I don't know."

The family lived the austere life many KU people remember. "...we had mush and milk; we had dumplings and chicken....I went to country school for four years, two schools," Nichols recalls. "My district did not operate for the first three years; it didn't have children."

He was one of many people of that era who attended rural, one-room schools. He didn't get along well with one of his teachers but, fortunately, his mother took the family to Larned when Ray was in the fourth grade. He loved all kinds of books, and he got his highest grades in "numbers." He was on the basketball team, but didn't play much. Nichols says he never had the makings of a star: "Could you imagine a person 5 feet 7 inches tall today having a chance on a basketball team?"

He worked in the alfalfa field on the farm. He knew he didn't want to farm, and he gave up on being a doctor when he saw a doctor sewing up a cut. "I saw the blood, felt the heat, and hit the floor," he says. He wanted to study journalism, so he chose the University of Kansas. He thought it had a better journalism program than Kansas State's.

He had saved enough money to go to school, and he earned more as editor of the *Jayhawker*. He managed circulation for the *University Daily Kansan*. "The entire cost of my freshman year,

including transportation from home to the University and back, laundry, room and board, tuition, fees and books and spending money," he recalls, "was under \$500."

Journalism in Nichols' day was a department in the College of Arts and Sciences. He remembers such teachers as Leon Flint of journalism, Helen Rhoda Hoopes in English, A. J. Mix in botany, W. W. Davis in history and F. H. Hodder in Constitutional history. He remembers a small university:

"The enrollment was about 3,500....There were no buildings off the top of the Hill....We've got a row of them on 15th Street now, but that was just open hillside." He had to climb to get to classes.

School, he remembers, called for more formal attire than it does today.

"Who could imagine that a graduate student would come in slacks 50 years ago...or 40 years ago! Or the shorts that they wear in the summer. That just never was done! [But] the modern styles are realistic and practical. Why not be comfortable?"

He studied hard and made Phi Beta Kappa. Jobs were becoming scarce, so he worked on a master's degree in journalism. After working for a while on the Tiller and Toiler in Larned, he got a job on the *Kansas City Kansan*.

He covered the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce, and he contributed to the editorial page. Then came a call in 1929 from Chancellor Ernest Lindley.

Nichols came back to KU to work for Lindley as secretary for \$200 a month, somewhat more than he had been making in *Kansas City*. In August 1931 he married Clytice Wiley, whom he had known in high school. His title of executive secretary came in a few years. He became the chancellor's right hand. "My intention was to keep him up to date. One mistake is deadly to a college president," Nichols says. "I always had handbooks of data and all sorts of answers to theoretical questions that came up."

He remembered what he called "the witch hunt":

"That was a charge by a man from Dodge City that his son, who had died in the Spanish Civil War as an ambulance attendant, had had Communist influence at KU. The father charged the University. He charged Paul Lawson, dean of arts and sciences, with being a Communist. That led to investigations, one by the Board of Regents, one by the Legislature." The investigations cleared Lawson and the University.

Nichols prizes memories from each chancellor's era. Deane Malott came in September 1939. "He was a man who had great ideas," Nichols says. "Just like that he'd call some people in and say, *Let's do this*. He'd send a team out in the state or to Washington to investigate something." As World War II began, Malott calmly told Kansas senators and congressmen that KU was available as a training site.

Franklin Murphy came in 1951. "I used to say to him, *Franklin, where are your notes for that talk you're going to make?*" Nichols recalls. "He said, *I don't have to take notes; when I get on my feet the little gray cells start to work and I'm off....* He was marvelous. He was a scientist, but on top of that he was a humanist."

W. Clarke Wescoe came in 1960. Student protests began during his tenure. "The worst distraction was the disruption of the ROTC annual review in the spring of his last year," Nichols says. "Students were [in the stadium] by it seemed like the hundreds to break up those lines. They wouldn't let the men march. So the chancellor just called it off." Wescoe reorganized the University, abolishing the budget committee and establishing vice chancellors. Nichols became a vice chancellor for financial operations.

Laurence Chalmers came in 1969 and, Nichols remembers, "Things were pretty rocky at that point. There were advocacy groups marching all the time. You name it, and there was an advocacy group....The blacks would go into the chancellor's office and sit there....They wanted so many members on the cheering squad; they wanted more participation...." Nichols thinks that Chalmers "saved us from a Kent State situation" in the days of protest. He remembers April 20, 1970, the night of the Union fire:

"Chalmers was in Washington and, when I heard about the fire, I tried to reach him. I went up to the campus; there wasn't anything I could do because the students had been there. They carried out the valuable things, art works and furniture. They were great. I just stood there and talked to people....I came home at 3 a.m."

What of his becoming chancellor after Chalmers' resignation?

"I had an inkling that something might happen," Nichols says. "The chancellor had said something to me which I didn't understand." The Regents asked that he be available on a Saturday. "So I waited and waited and waited and then had a call in the afternoon that said, *If the Regents were to ask you to take over the chancellorship for this next year, would you be willing to do it?* I said, *If the Regents think I could handle the problem for a while, I'll try it.*"

He didn't live in the chancellor's residence. He lived in his home on Alabama Street. He faced the prickly task of restoring KU's image and, by all accounts, he succeeded.

As the years went by, did Ray Nichols ever have any regrets that he hadn't stayed with journalism?

"I've always wondered whether I should have stayed in journalism, rather than change to the administration of the University," he says. "My difficulty was that I didn't have any money. I couldn't have bought a newspaper. Anyway, I'm satisfied. I've never published any articles; I didn't do any research. Everything I wrote was for official state university business. It's been a happy time." ◊

—Nichols was interviewed several years ago by Jennifer Thissen. His story, like others from the Oral History Project, is in the retirees' library at the Adams Alumni Center and in the University Archives.



Nichols worked with five chancellors before taking the office himself.

1931

Fergus McKeever lives in New York City, where he's publisher emeritus of Hotels & Restaurants International.

1932

The Rev. **Everett Figgs**, d, and his wife, Mabel, live in Phoenix. He's a retired Disciples of Christ minister.

1936

Clyde Tombaugh, c, was honored earlier this year when an elementary school in Las Cruces, N.M., was named for him. Clyde, who discovered the planet Pluto, also received the Golden Plate Award recently from the American Academy of Achievement for his work in astronomy. He and **Patricia Edson Tombaugh**, c'39, live in Las Cruces.

1937

Charles Bekaert, b, a retired partner in the firm of Cherry, Bekaert & Holland, recently was named an honorary member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. He lives in Wilmington, N.C.

Ralph, c, '47, and **Ethel Wristen Hoke**, c'41, celebrated their 50th anniversary last spring. They live in Prairie Village.

1939

Charles Arthur Jr., b, '47, retired recently as general counsel of Kansas Farm Bureau Insurance. He continues to practice law with the Manhattan firm of Arthur, Green, Arthur, Conderman and Stutzman.

1940

Richard MacCann, c, wrote *The Stars Appear*, the third volume in a series, *American Movies: The First 30 Years*. He and his wife, Donnaræ, live in Iowa City.

1941

Rosalys McCrerey Rieger, f, served last fall as Kansas chair of the 1992 United Nations Day, which marked the UN's 47th anniversary. She lives in Manhattan.

William Southern sells insurance for Transamerica Occidental Life in Great Bend. He lives in Ellinwood.

1942

Laurence Stanton, g, was recognized last summer by the National

Teachers Hall of Fame for his efforts in establishing the Kansas Teachers Hall of Fame and National Teachers Day. He is retired principal of Dodge City High School.

1945

Virginia Stephenson Lashley, c, a resident of San Marino, Calif., was honored recently when Glendale Community College named its computer center for her. She developed and taught the junior college's computer-science and information-systems curriculum and was instrumental in acquiring the first on-campus computer.

1946

MARRIED

Virginia Ogren Burnett to Gordon Anderson, Feb. 14. They live in Hackensack, Minn.

1947

Bob, j, and **Marion McMillen Bonebrake**, '63, divide their time between homes in Leawood and Fort Pierce, Fla. Bob is a direct-marketing consultant.

1948

Robert Campbell, c, g'50, wrote *The Failure of Soviet Economic Planning: System, Performance, Reform*. He's a professor of economics at Indiana University-Bloomington.

William McBee Jr., g, is a part-time consultant in Tulsa.

1949

Keith Wilson Jr., c, '51, serves as a trustee of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum and is a member of the National Society of Newspaper Columnists. He lives in Kansas City.

1950

Marian Bishop, g, chairs the department of family and preventive medicine at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She also serves on the National Advisory Council for Health Care Policy, Research and Evaluation.

Robert, c, and **Linda Sanborn Spangler**, '53, moved from Tulsa to Asheville, N.C., after he retired in August as associate rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Ponder worked wonders with youths

R. T. Coles Vocational School, where Luke Ponder began teaching in the late 1930s, was quartered in one of Kansas City's most crime-ridden areas. "You could almost call it a bucket of blood," he says. "There wasn't a lot of hope for kids there."



Ponder says he simply wants to be remembered as a regular guy. Redael members no doubt remember him as much more.

But Ponder, g'48, a Chanute native who had graduated from Washburn University in 1936, refused to concede to hopelessness. He had delayed completion of his KU master's degree in zoology to accept the job teaching biology. As one of only a few African-American graduate students in the University at that time, he knew the value of a positive outlook—he had to have one to get through each day. He sought to pass that on at R.T. Coles, where he started an after-school study and support group, "Guide Right," with help from his college fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi.

But in 1942, World War II delayed his work. After his discharge from the Army, he returned to KU and completed his master's degree, then went back to Kansas City to teach.

Through the following years until his retirement in 1982, Ponder devoted himself to making leaders of young black men at inner city Lincoln High School through the "Redael Club." Even after he became a school-district administrator in 1965, he continued to sponsor the club. Redael—"leader" spelled backward—was Ponder's more advanced version of the Guide Right program. Participation was limited to 20 students annually.

Ponder made sure the Redaels had strong role models. He called on Kappa Alpha Psi members to welcome them into their homes so they could meet successful black men. Every Mother's Day, members escorted their moms to church. Every Memorial Day, their picnic featured a baseball game against their fathers. They volunteered for the Red Cross. They led Homecoming projects. They encouraged one another. "If somebody was dragging his heels," Ponder says, "he had 19 brothers to help him up."

Ponder, 80, who continues to live in Kansas City, made sure "his fellas" grew to be gentlemen. He taught them how to eat a formal dinner, how to dress for different occasions, how to waltz. "It wasn't planned," Ponder says. "But these youngsters, for the most part, came from homes where these things just weren't taught."

The Redaels set their sights on life after high school. Ponder provided them with information about various colleges. "I knew them and their parents well," Ponder says. "It was understood that they would go on to college, do something positive in life. I stressed that as they grew up, they would help other young men."

Ponder's proteges number in the hundreds and are spread throughout the country. They have become doctors, dentists, educators, business executives, scientists. There's Adolph Johnson, a physician in Washington, D.C. There's Leotis Davis, who heads the chemistry department at the University of Iowa. There's Ollie Gates, a Kansas City restaurateur and civic leader who founded the famous Gates Barbecue and heads the city's parks and boulevards commission.

"Luke is the kind of person who could easily have taught at the university level," says Richard Goldsby, c'57, a researcher in immunology and distinguished professor at the University of Massachusetts. Goldsby says at least a dozen of his Redael classmates have earned doctorates. "Luke came back to the ghetto because that's where he felt he was needed. He made an extraordinary difference in the lives of many young black men."

"We need more men like him." ☺

—Bill Woodard

Thomas Wiley, e. g'67, retired last year after a 34-year career with Allied Signal in Kansas City.

1954

William, e. g'59, and **Julie Gempel Lindstrom**, c. g'56, live in Flossmoor, Ill. He teaches at Moraine Valley Community College in Palos Hills, and she's a medical technologist at Palos Community Hospital.

Donald Pilcher, s. directs the school of social work at the University of Maine-Orono.

1955

Phil Hahn, c. a TV comedy writer, retired earlier this year from the Writers Guild of America. He lives in West Lake, Ore., and is the father of twin daughters, who are nearly 1.

William Swearer, l. serves as president of the Kansas Bar Association. He lives in Hutchinson.

1957

Shirley Herd Deal, d. serves as president of S. Deal & Associates in Manitou Springs, Colo.

Ginny Ward Graves, c. received a 1992 National Preservation Honor Award last fall from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Ginny lives in Prairie Village.

William Lyons, b. recently was appointed Mississippi athletic commissioner. He lives in Biloxi and also serves on the Harrison County Economic Development Commission.

Sallie Callender Trotter retired last year from Boilermaker National Funds. She lives in Bonner Springs.

1958

Dale Brethower, c. is a professor of psychology at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. He lives in Ada.

James Coleman recently was inducted into the Volleyball Hall of Fame in Holyoke, Mass. He lives in Walla Walla, Wash., and was head coach of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team and assistant coach for the gold-medal champion U.S. men's squad.

Virginia Miller Cornell, c. wrote *Doc Susie: The True Story of a Country Physician in the Colorado Rockies*. She lives in Carpinteria, Calif.

1959

Dana Anderson, b. recently became vice chairman of the board and chief operating officer of the MaceRich Company, which owns and manages shopping centers. He lives in Los Angeles.

A.W. "Bill" Dirks, g. chairs the Kansas State Legislative Committee for the American Association of Retired Persons. He and his wife, June, live in Wichita.

Dorothy Wohlgenuth Lynch, d. serves as president of the KU Memorial Corp. Board of Directors, which oversees the Kansas unions. She lives in Salina.

1960

June Carter Henshaw, f. an illustrator for the Department of the Army at Fort Devens, Mass., recently received several awards for her artwork in competition with posts across the country.

Barbara Cook Schmidt, d. recently directed the choruses of an Independence production of "Damn Yankees."

1961

Lawrence Hyde practices cataract microsurgery at the Kansas City Eye Institute and consults with Surgical Transitions.

Edward Reilly, c. chairs the U.S. Parole Commission, which decides whether to grant and revoke paroles for federal prisoners. He lives in Leavenworth.

William Wright Jr., a. recently became executive director of the Wharton Center for Performing Arts at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

1962

Robert Hagan, e. serves as vice president of nuclear assurance for the Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corp. He lives in Goddard.

David Self, d. g'69, oversees curriculum and personnel as the assistant superintendent of schools in Tonganoxie.

John Tillotson, c. serves on the board of governors of the Kansas Bar Association. He lives in Leavenworth.

1963

Calvin Badon, g. is vice president of exploration for Anadarko Petroleum in Houston.

Lawrence Bradford, g. PhD'65, retired last summer as director of the Menninger Center for Communicative Disorders. He lives in Topeka.

Judy Sheaks McKenna, c. is a professor at Colorado State University. She and her husband, Bill, live in Fort Collins.

Jenean Hendrickson Sears, n. g'80, serves as president of the Kansas City Free Health Clinic. She's also an assistant professor at the KU Medical Center.

1964

Ted Kelley Jr., f. g'73, is president of Go design Inc. in Boulder, Colo.

William Vale, c. recently became Kansas City regional director of Decorating Den.

1965

Maj. **Virginia Kohrman Baum, n.** serves as head orthopedic nurse at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo. She recently returned from a 2-year tour in Seoul, Korea.

Charles Burtner, c. directs the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission district office in Phoenix, and **Ruth Haverfield Burtner, d'**66, teaches elementary-school music in Fountain Hills. They live in Scottsdale.

John Carder, c. recently became city manager of Herington.

Maan Jawad, g. chief engineer at the Nooter Corp. in St. Louis, recently received the J. Hall Taylor Medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for his development of safe pressure-vessel construction.

James Tschechtelin, c. serves as president of Baltimore City Community College. He lives in Millersville, Md.

1966

Gary Hunter, b. f'69, directs athletics at Wichita State University.

1967

Barbara Kelly continues to teach orchestra at nine Lawrence elementary schools.

Taylor Corporon Stephens, n. is a clinical nurse specialist at Tarrant County Hospital in Fort Worth.

Sharon Stanley William, n. practices law with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in Kansas City.

1968

Lee Hubbell, c. a Lawrence resident, works as a database administrator at the Clinical Research Foundation in Lenexa.

Patricia Mills Petersen, d. is an administrative assistant in Oregon State University's medical school. She lives in Portland.

Deanell Reece Tacha, c. received the Don Volker Leadership Award earlier this year from Leadership Lawrence. She lives in Lawrence and is a judge on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Mary Anne Totten, c. m'72, has been named medical director of the skilled-nursing unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg, W. Va., where she also has a private practice in internal medicine and endocrinology.

1969

Michael Delaney, c. f'76, is managing partner of Spencer, Fanc, Britt & Browne in Kansas City.

Karen McCarthy, d. g'86, serves as vice president of the National Conference of State Legislatures. She lives in Kansas City.

John Stine, b. manages data processing for Electronic Data Systems, and **Jeanette Huslig Stine, p.** is a pharmacist at Saginaw (Mich.) Community Hospital.

BORN TO:

Richard Whitson, j. and Linda, daughter, Heather Lee, June 16 in Princeton, Mo.

1970

Betty Mattingly Amos, d. was chosen by her colleagues as the 1991-92 USD 400 Teacher of the Year. She lives in Marquette and teaches middle-school science and is a teacher and principal at Marquette Elementary.

Linda Hinsch Campbell, c. c'71, m'84, practices oncology at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City.

Kent Cox, PhD, m'75, practices with the Seattle Head & Neck Group. He's also president of the Northwest Academy of Otolaryngology.

1971

Richard Koester, c. g'75, recently became director of education at the Capper Foundation in Topeka.

Linda Jones Loubert, c. is a medical technologist for Kaiser Permanente in Dallas.

Priscilla Reckling, c. g'75, manages research and analysis at Kaiser Permanente in Kansas City.

Marilyn Williams Redinger, n. recently resumed her job as a nurse in the amputee clinic at the Mid-America Rehabilitation Hospital in Overland Park after a medical leave. She lives in Overland Park with her three children.

1972

Mary Kathleen Babcock, g. f'76, serves on the board of governors of the Kansas Bar Association. She lives in Wichita.

Wendall Goodwin, m. practices oncology at the Smith-Glynn-Callaway Clinic in Springfield, Mo., and is principal investigator of the Ozark Regional Clinical Oncology Program.

Michael Leib, b. owns Bottom Line Management in Lawrence.

Lynn Lieberman, c. a staff psychologist at the Western Missouri Mental Health Center, recently adopted two boys, aged 8 and 9, from Moscow. She lives in Mission.

John Robinson Jr., e. g'74, is an executive partner of Black & Veatch in Kansas City.

Charles Spitz, a. serves as president of the New Jersey State Board of Architects. He lives in West Long Branch.

Tom Throne, j. has been promoted to editor and publisher of the McPherson Sentinel. He and his wife, **Pamela Tegethoff Throne,** assoc., have a daughter, Sara.

1973

Linda Greenberg, j. serves as president of the National Network of Commercial Real Estate Women. She's also a broker for Grubb & Ellis in San Diego.

Suhler makes news with media deals

John Suhler sits in his office 20 floors above Park Avenue in New York City, reeling off five-year predictions about the media industry. His hand presses the air, tracing tomorrow's headlines:

TV Finds a Stable Marketplace. The Hot Stars of Cable and Home Video Cool As They Reach More Households. Newspapers, Magazines and Radio Enjoy Renewed Growth. You'll read all about these stories in the mid-'90s, Suhler wagers.

And the words of Suhler, j'65, are worth banking on. As an industry veteran and president of the media investment banking firm Veronis, Suhler & Associates, he has carved a reputation as a soothsayer and megadealmaker. In the last decade he and partner John Veronis have sealed more than 200 media transactions. Among their landmark deals: the 1988 \$3 billion sale of Triangle Publications, publisher of TV Guide, to Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. and the 1990 multibillion-dollar merger of Sky Television and British Satellite Broadcasting to form British Sky Broadcasting.

The media big league comes naturally to Suhler, 49, an amiable bear of a man adorned with gold cuff links, navy suspenders and a thick head of thick, graying hair. His father, Lester Suhler, b'31, was a Kansas native who spent more than 30 years as circulation director for Look magazine. John Suhler grew up in Des Moines, Iowa, and New York's Westchester County, but applied to only one university: KU.

"My dad was an absolute KU sports fanatic," Suhler recalls. "I was raised on Wes Santee and Clyde Lovelette and all of the stars...KU is where I always wanted to go."

But Suhler didn't take college seriously until he enrolled in a "Law of the Press" class with journalism professor Elmer Beth. "He was probably one of the smartest human beings I've ever met," Suhler says. "He forced me to study in ways that weren't just rote memorization. You'd be dead in a moment if you tried to just memorize something, because there was nothing multiple choice about Elmer Beth. He and some of the other people there kind of lighted my fires."

After graduation, Suhler worked in marketing for Look and Metro-media. In 1969 he joined Psychology Today as its circulation director. At age 25 he became publisher.

"It was this fantastic, hot, upscale, young people's magazine," Suhler recalls. "In the late '60s it had a million circulation. And it was just a real kick... We had one of the most creative and competent groups of young managers that may have been under one roof at one time."

With no place to go but up, Suhler became corporate vice president of Psychology Today. In 1974 he became president of the consumer publishing division of CBS and later of its publishing group. At CBS he managed Fawcett Books and Popular Library as well as magazines including Woman's Day and Field & Stream.

Suhler formed his partnership with consultant John Veronis in 1981, when most of their colleagues had no idea what "investment banking" meant. Eleven years and hundreds of mergers and acquisitions later, the story is different.

Media companies are not the only ones who rely on Suhler's expertise. The KU School of Journalism seeks his advice on fund-raising strategy; Suhler is a William Allen White Foundation trustee.

Suhler wants future media professionals to share the thrills he has known. "The business is fun," he says. "It's exciting. It's intellectually interesting. Media are reflections of society—but they're also leaders of what society's going to think." □

—Ellen Walterscheid

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



A strong publishing background helps Suhler read—and capitalize on—future media trends.

Roger Twibell, J. and his wife, Michelle, live in Carefree, Ariz., with their daughter, Taylor, 1.

1974

Daniel Collinson publishes the Blue Springs Examiner. He lives in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Martha Hodgesmith, c, f'78, serves on the board of governors of the Kansas Bar Association. She lives in Berryton.

Stephen Lichty, e, g'79, directs national marketing for Tejas Gas in Houston. He and his wife, Jeanne, live in Spring.

Susan Bratton Love, c, is clinical director for the American Rehabilitation Center in Kansas City.

Perry Perkins, g, EdD'81, recently became associate superintendent of Auburn-Washburn USD 437. He lives in Spring Hill.

Joanne Anderson Ramberg, g, PhD'86, has become director of the mental-health program at Washburn University in Topeka.

David Smith, c, d'75, is assistant principal of Challenger Middle School, where **Patricia Krebbiel Smith, d'75,** teaches. They live in Colorado Springs.

Patricia Kennedy Solbach, PhD, recently became director of the Menninger Headache and Internal Medicine Research Center in Topeka. She lives in Lawrence.

1975

Mark Affeldt, b, works as a financial consultant for Merrill Lynch's private client group in Las Vegas.

Steven Allison, s, g'82, an urban planner for Hillsborough County, lives in Temple Terrace, Fla., with his wife, **Lorena Madrigal, PhD'89.** She's a professor of physical anthropology at the University of South Florida.

Philip Cochran, c, j'76, is a salesman for Coty. He and his wife, Helen, live in Leawood.

John "Bill" Haddock, c, belongs to the Oklahoma City Canterbury Choral Society and is a vocalist for the Al Good Orchestra. He also sings the national anthem at many Oklahoma University athletic events.

Linda Lyle, f, m'87, practices medicine at KU's Watkins Memorial Health Center in Lawrence.

Steven Millikan, b, is controller and operations manager for RHS Inc. in Hiawatha, where he lives with his wife, Linda.

Mark Potter, f, owns M. Potter Illustration in Oldsmar, Fla., where he lives with his wife, Joan, and their daughter, Victoria, 3.

Barry Rose, c, m'79, practices orthopedic surgery with Orthopedic Specialists of Kansas City.

Thomas Shrimplin, p, directs the pharmacy at the Hiawatha Community Hospital. He and his wife, Becky, have two children, Aimee, 10, and Ben, 6.

Charles, c, and **Sarah Selzer Whiteman**, c'80, PhD'84, both teach at the University of Iowa. They live in Iowa City with their son, William, who'll be 1 Nov. 27.

1976

James Brooks, g, is chief financial manager for Beech-Nut Nutrition Corp. in Canajoharie, N.Y. He and his wife, Joanna, live in Groversville with their children, Christopher, Matthew and Lindsey.

Warren Burge, p, directs the pharmacy at the Rehabilitation Hospital of Wichita. He and his wife, Janelle, have two children, Lindsey, 11, and Andy, 7.

Jeffrey Fried, c, recently became chief operating officer of Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital.

Kenna Giffin, c, j, practices law in Galveston, Texas.

Ken Krehbiel, j, is assistant director of public relations for the American Academy of Actuaries and writes free-lance music reviews for the Washington Post. He lives in Washington, D.C.

Gene Manweiler, b, has been named an associate director of Hoisington National Bank. He and **Paula Simpson Manweiler**, b'77, have two children, Tracy, 11, and Brooke, 8.

Mike Neuner, g, commutes from Lawrence to Lenexa, where he manages the MIS department at the Clinical Research Foundation-America.

Rex Niswander, c, is of counsel in the New York City office of Morrison & Foerster.

Carol Burns Pecis, g, has been promoted to a senior vice president of Bank IV. She and her husband, Ken, live in Topeka with their children, Jennifer and John.

Linda Trigg, f, a partner in the Liberal firm of Trigg and Gould, also serves as vice president of the Kansas Bar Association.

Gary Williams, b, is assistant manager of property taxes for GTE Telephone in Westfield, Ind. He and **Martie Sherer Williams**, c'84, live in Noblesville.

MARRIED

Lynn Sbarra, d, to Jim Meadrick, June 19. They live in Wichita.

BORN TO:

James, e, g'81, and **Karen Herman Mohrbacher**, b'82, twin sons, James Robert and Thomas David, March 31 in Littleton, Colo.

Mark Ritter, c, f'79, and his wife, **Marilyn Chapman**, c'78, son, Ian Conrad, Jan. 29. They live in Dallas.

1977

Robert Flores, j, works as a technician for the U.S. Postal Service in Edmond, Okla.

Steven, b, g'90, and **Barbara Krumme Geiger**, c'81, n'83, live in Brentwood, Tenn. He's vice president of finance and personnel for Cheekwood in Nashville, and she's senior project manager for ClinTrials.

Dana Haas, f, manages government affairs for Kansas City Power & Light. He and his wife, Susan Cofer, live in Overland Park with their two sons.

Shirley Hughes Harrison, f, owns Craghead & Harrold, an advertising firm in Wichita.

Pete Johnson, c, works as national sales manager for Whitmore Manufacturing in Rockwall, Texas.

Jeffrey Jordan, c, g'79, lives in Pine, Colo., and is a geologist and project manager for IT Corp. in Englewood.

Deborah Markley, e, is a senior staff reservoir engineer for Mobil in Midland, Texas, where she and her

husband, Billy Priebe, live with Katherine, 3, and Kenneth, 1.

James Pearson, c, m'80, practices anesthesiology in Charlotte, N.C.

George Shuck, g, directs taxes, audit and administrative services for Ferrelgas Inc. in Liberty, Mo. He lives in Kansas City.

Cmdr. David Smith, d, serves as the Commander Patrol Wing 2 safety officer at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Barbers Point, Hawaii, where he and his wife, Kari, live with Harrison, 4, and Erik, 2.

Stacey Butler Yurkovich, d, g'87, recently became associate principal of Santa Fe Trail Junior High School in Olathe.

BORN TO:

Brent Anderson, j, and **Cristy**, daughter, Eva Victoria, Jan. 4 in Wichita.

Michael Anderson, c, and **Joan**, twins, Alexander and Cassandra, Jan. 31 in Hoboken, N.J.

Scot Pringle, m, and **Tyrone**, son, Gavin Douglas, April 14 in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

1978

John Baeke, c, m'84, practices plastic surgery in Shawnee Mission. He and his wife, Rosanne, live in Lenexa with their daughter, Brittny.

Roger Bardsley, c, is an analytical chemist for Abbott Laboratories in Abbott Park, Ill. He lives in Glendale Heights.

Keith Bechly, c, is a human-resource administrator for Texas Instruments in Dallas. He and **Geraldine Martin Bechly**, c, recently adopted a son, Logan, who's 2.

Rebecca Herman Budke, j, recently joined Prudential Summer-Burrows in Overland Park as a sales associate. She lives in Olathe.

Hannes Dear Combest, j, is executive education assistant at Haskell Indian Junior College in Lawrence. She recently was named the Kansas Young Careerist of 1992 by the state Business and Professional Women's Association.

Teal Dakan, b, recently joined Donnelly Meiners Jordan Kline in Kansas City as senior tax manager.

Alan Freund, g, directs administration and control for Global Octanes in Houston, where he lives with his wife, Denelle.

Paul Jefferson, j, is chief of communications and special assistant for the re-election campaign of Virgin Islands Sen. **Holland Redfield**, '67. Paul and his wife, Leigh, live in Saint Croix with their son, James, 1.

Greg McNeish, e, works as a staff engineer for WZI Inc. in Bakersfield, Calif., where he and his wife, Susan, live with Sarah, 11, and Melanie, 5.

John Mueller, j, copy desk chief of the Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader, copy-edited a series of editorials on spouse abuse that earned a Pulitzer Prize for the editorial writer of the series, "To Have and to Harm."

John Weltmer, j, is regional sales manager for Mayhew Environmental Training Associates in Lawrence.

MARRIED

Carmen Bamber, c, to Michael Hocking, April 25 in Lawrence. They live in Omaha.

BORN TO:

Andrew, b, f'81, and **Julie Jaeger Ramirez**, '85, daughter, Sarah, May 18 in Lawrence.

1979

Jeff Berkley, b, has been promoted to a senior vice president of Bank IV of Topeka. He and **Denise Getter Berkley**, b'80, live in Lawrence with their daughters, Rachel and Rebekah.

David Long recently joined American Bindery in Topeka as a sales service representative.

Gerald McNamara practices orthopedic surgery with Orthopaedic Specialists of Kansas City.

William Shea, b, and his wife, Catherine, live in Wichita with Matthew, 4, and Jessica, 1.

BORN TO:

Peter, b, and **Kathleen Thompson Brown**, d'80, son, Scott, Feb. 21 in Kansas City, where he joins Chris, 11, Meaghan, 10, Kevin, 8, and Allison, 5.

Ann Hartley Bush, j, and **John**, '80, son, John Hartley "Jack," May 11 in Kansas City. They live

Hull's ironwork makes hot art

Walt Hull, c'64, g'74, surrounds himself with few reminders that he resides in the 20th century. Without the electric fan, plastic clock, shiny red wheelbarrow or up-to-code fire extinguishers, his blacksmithing shop south of Lawrence easily could slip back 100 years—or more.



"You can see tongs found in the ruins of ancient Rome," he says, "that are really not very distinguishable from what I have hanging on my rack."

With blackened hands, Hull pounds his hammer on glowing iron, hot from the forge and laid upon an antique anvil, a friend's family heirloom on long-term loan. Last summer he formed the rods into a grate that decorates the bar of a new restaurant, Tellers, in Lawrence's former First National Bank building, 8th and Massachusetts streets. His creation incorporates old metal teller windows.

Hull estimates that 2,000 to 3,000 blacksmiths now work in the United States. Fifty years ago, after automobiles had driven out demand for horse shoes, Hull says, only a handful of people practiced the trade. "But there were always a few," he says, "and people

started getting interested again....Blacksmithing has enjoyed an incredible renaissance in the last 20 years. It's a good time to be a craftsman. People are tired of the stuff you buy at Kmart."

Hull was drawn to the old-world art about 10 years ago. He had often longed to work with his hands like his father, who had been a machinist, free-lance writer and English teacher in Eureka Springs, Ark. But Hull first became a scholar, working one year for the University of Leeds, England, on *The Survey of English Dialects* after earning an undergraduate English degree and a master's in linguistics. He taught linguistics from 1972 to 1974 as a KU graduate teaching assistant.

Hull lost interest in academe—he says he now uses linguistics only "to win arguments." Instead of completing his doctorate he went to work full time for the Lawrence Zimmerman Steel Co., where he still works days as shop foreman. The company does a bit of blacksmithing, and Hull became curious enough to try his hand at a home-made forge. In his driveway he gathered bricks, charcoal briquettes and a hair dryer and built a fire hot enough to bend an old saw blade.

"I probably had that puppy up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is not very hot," he says. "Forging temperatures usually run closer to 2,000 degrees. But I was able to convince myself that if I went to a little trouble to build an actual forge and if I went to a farm sale and got an anvil, I could get the basic tools I needed to play with."

He sought advice from other area blacksmiths and went with a new friend to a meeting of the Blacksmiths Association of Missouri. He now serves as newsletter editor for the group and gleefully anticipates bimonthly meetings, usually in southern Missouri. "I drive six hours, hang out with a bunch of neat people, mash a little iron, drink a little beer and come home," he says.

The fruits of Hull's labor decorate porches and buildings in the region. He has made weather vanes, fireplace tools, hinges, latches, birdcages, bed frames, even a giant toothbrush for a local dentist.

Only occasionally, when he steps back from the forge and wipes the sweat from his forehead, does Hull reveal the career he might have pursued. "Wrought, of course," he explains, "is the past participle of work."

And he puts another iron in the fire. ◊

—Jerri Niebaum



A desire to work with his hands transformed Hull from wordsmith to blacksmith. He built a gate for a private drive northwest of Baldwin with old-world techniques, forging and riveting all joints by hand.

in Lawrence with Tom, 6, and Meredith, 4.

Susan Gibson Page, h, and James, daughter, Hannah Gibson, May 19 in Pratt, where she joins a sister, Katie, 4.

1980

Gary Anderson, c, is a partner in Gilmore & Bell in Kansas City, and **Carlene Theden Anderson**, c, is an allocations administrator for the William M. Mercer Co.

Susan Pott Mikulecky, f, serves as a director of the Wichita Area Girl Scout Council. She and her husband, Randall, have a son, Max, who's 1.

James Ragsdale, c, lives in Beverly Hills, Fla., where he's a sales counselor for Morrison Homes.

Reggie Robinson, c, 1'87, recently received his second consecutive Frederick Moreau Award from KU law students honoring his work as a mentor. He's a KU associate professor of law.

Brett Sayre, b, works as area manager of external affairs for Southwestern Bell Telephone in Garden City, where he lives with his wife, Stephanie.

Robert Tackett, e, g'88, manages marketing at Lennox Industries in Dallas.

Trisha McCoy Turcotte is a secretary with Schonberg Associates in Dayton, Ohio, where her husband, **Jack**, is a financial analyst for NCR.

BORN TO:

Ward, c, and **Diana Luna Harold**, a, son, Aaron Ross, May 20 in Austin, Texas, where he joins a brother, Matthew.

Greg Schnacke, c, j, and **Layla Williams Schnacke**, '83, son, Kent Timothy, Dec. 17, 1991, in Alexandria, Va.

Luanne O'Dell Stamp, j, and Burl, daughter, Caroline Chase, May 25 in St. Louis, where she joins a brother, Benjamin, 2.

1981

Matt Carpenter, c, has been promoted to executive director of training at Applebee's International in Kansas City.

Carol Coyle, c. received an MBA in marketing last spring from Rockhurst College in Kansas City. She lives in Bonner Springs.

George Gomez, c. '85, directs workers compensation for the Kansas Department of Human Resources. He lives in Topeka.

John Sherman, e. is a senior engineer for NCR in Wichita. He and his wife, Venice, live in Derby with their sons, Sam and Tim.

Nellouise Shanahan Sherman, d. retired earlier this year as an occupational nurse at the Kmart Distribution Center in Lawrence.

Gregory Tanner, b. works as an account executive for MTR Systems Marketing in Scottsdale. He lives in Phoenix.

Chuck Vanasse, j. '84, serves as president of Unicom Trade in Shawnee.

Virginia Volk, c. is a program element manager in the air-traffic training programs division of the Federal Aviation Administration's Office of Training and Higher Education in Washington, D.C. She lives in Arlington, Va.

MARRIED

Geneen Hall, c. to Brian Love, April 24. Their home is in Garden City.

Victoria Hall McKenna, b. to Terry Davis, May 16. They live in Olathe.

BORN TO:

Eunice Ebert-Stallworth, f. '85, and Christoph, daughter, Lee-Anna Natascha, March 2. They live in Lawrence.

Bruce Erwin, c. and Vivian, son, Richard Lee, Jan. 11 in Houston.

Terri Cosentino Karst, b. '82, and **Darren, b'**82, daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, May 6 in Upland, Calif., where she joins a sister, Sarah, 6.

Lynelle Baba Pierce, n. and Gregory, daughter, Amanda Cheryl, March 29. They live in Laurel, Mo.

Ronald Seuferling, b. and Donna, daughter, Grace Kathryn, May 21 in Prairie Village.

1982

Charles Blomberg, j. manages sales for Turner Sports Networks in

Chicago, where he lives with his wife, Brenda.

Susan Grier Campbell, b. practices law in Kansas City, and her husband, **Douglas, b.** is a partner in Fountain Capital Management. They have two children, Molly, 2, and Thomas, who'll be 1 Dec. 31.

Kathy Chase Carr, p. and her husband, David, live in Lake Jackson, Texas, with Emily, 3, and Justin, 1.

John, a, '83, and **Lee Phillips Diamond, f'**83, live in Chicago with their son, Oliver, who'll be 1 Dec. 31.

Steven Howell, c. '86, practices orthopedic surgery at the Kansas Orthopaedic Center. He lives in Wichita.

James Kaiser, e. directs public works and is the city engineer of Ripon, Wis., where he and his wife, Susan, live with their daughter, Emily.

Marion Hoogstraten Kandel, c. lives in Baltimore with her husband, Peter, and their son, Andrew, 1.

Kent McKee, b. serves as treasurer and assistant secretary of Mueller Industries in Wichita, where he lives with his wife, Kaye.

Christopher Mehl, j. is a field-sales manager for Celotex in Prairie Village.

John Owen works as a major-account sales executive for Automatic Data Processing in Chicago.

Tambra Keenan Thorson, f. has joined the Lawrence-based architectural firm of Gould Evans Associates as an interior designer.

Margo Warhola Shepard, g. recently was named vice president of the Kansas City branch of Shearson Lehman Brothers, a securities and investment-banking firm.

Gary Weinstein, c. '86, practices pulmonary medicine in Dallas, where **Elizabeth Kanarek-Weinstein, j.** founded Everything's Organized, a management consulting firm. She wrote *Organizing Your Home Office for Success*, which will be published early next year.

Lee Whitman, d. manages commercial property for Cohen-Esrey Real Estate Services. He and his wife, Melinda, live in Lenexa with Matthew, 6, Stephen, 3, and Megan, who's nearly 1.

MARRIED

Diane Dreese, c. '84, and **Al Geisen, m'**92, May 9 in Salina. They live in Cheyenne, Wyo.

BORN TO:

Daniel, c. '86, '91, and **Tammy Turner Bruegger, h'**83, twins, Joshua Daniel and Jenna Marie, July 20. They live in Overland Park.

Kimberly Sullivan Tonnies, b. and Russell, daughter, Christine Marie, April 20 in Coppell, Texas, where she joins a brother, Bria, and a sister, Katherine.

1983

Mark Ault, g. has been promoted to senior vice president of Bank IV in Topeka, where he and **Marilyn Mulligan Ault g'**79, PhD'82, live with their daughters, Katie and Elizabeth.

Brian Metz, c. '89, is a fourth-year resident in the KU Medical Center's otolaryngology program. He and **Jane Bates Metz, b'**85, '87, live in Prairie Village, where she's a senior market analyst for Sprint Publishing and Advertising.

Therese Mufic, j. works as a marketing strategist for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City.

Viola Perrill, c. teaches Spanish and French at the Tampa (Fla.) Preparatory School.

Scott Spangler, c. is materiel manager for British Petroleum in Santa Ana, Calif. He lives in Irvine.

BORN TO:

Deepak Ahuja, c. '87, and his wife, **Cheryl Faidley, m'**85, daughter, Sheila Rene, May 26 in Rock Island, Ill., where she joins a sister, Anita, 3.

Carlos, e. '84, and **Mary Lynn Hodgson Blacklock, d'**85, daughter, Kimberly Anne, May 28 in Fort Worth, Texas, where she joins a sister, Kelli, 4.

Paul Concannon, g. and Julie, daughter, Laurel Julianne, June 17 in Omaha, Neb.

Bill and Linda Long McInerney, d. daughter, Elizabeth, Dec. 17 in Clarendon, Ill.

Patrick, b. '86, and **Elizabeth Ault Nelson, b'**84, son, Stephen Patrick, Dec. 17, 1991, in Shawnee,

where he joins two sisters, Coleen, 4, and Theresa, 2.

John, j. and **Becky Jo VanWyhe Thomas, e'**86, son, Colin Ray, June 1 in Albuquerque, N.M.

1984

Steve Bjeldanes, j. has been promoted to Chicago metro marketing manager of Gallo Winery. He lives in Wheaton.

Cyndra Ternes Cross, c. '86, directs public information for the city of Wichita, and her husband, Jack, is president of Commerce Lease Group.

Capt. **Gerald Dennon, c.** graduated last spring from the U.S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Ala. He's a reconnaissance operations officer at Kadena Air Base in Okinawa, Japan.

Scott, c. and **Marianne Doering Ensz, c'**86, live in Orlando, Fla., with their son, Hunter, 1.

Mark Fisher, e. a, '90, is product manager for Sprint in Kansas City.

Tracey Campbell Hart, j. owns Tracy Hart Consulting in Englewood, Colo.

Robert Hazard, e. works in the systems-development division of Citibank in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he and his wife, Jill, live with their son, Nolan, 1.

Kevin King, a. '91, recently became an associate of Mackey Mitchell Associates, an architecture, planning and interiors firm in Kansas City.

Daniel Pishny, b. is vice president of Dickinson Financial Corp. in Kansas City.

Heidi Stein, j. supervises classified advertising for the Lawrence Journal-World.

MARRIED

Brad Wells, j. and **Kimberly Stroup, d'**92, June 13. They live in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Brad, d. and **Janine Gracy Demo, d.** '91, daughter, Ashlynn Louise, June 26 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, Andrew, 4.

Diel pitches business in Baltics

Scott Diel, b'87, hit the career track at full speed. With a KU advertising degree and a master's in business marketing from Washington University, St. Louis, he shouldered into position as an account executive for TBWA Advertising in New York City, handling accounts for Absolut Vodka, Evian Waters of France, Nikon Camera and other major firms.



As a Peace Corps volunteer in Estonia, Diel draws on his experience as an account executive in New York City, where he headed accounts for business giants including Absolut.

But this summer Diel, 27, left his bachelor pad in SoHo to begin a two-year adventure as a Peace Corps volunteer in Estonia. He is among 25 individuals, most of them older executives, chosen for the new Small Enterprise Development program to help Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians start businesses or market their products.

Kelley McDonald, a Peace Corps press officer in Washington, D.C., says the corps also has dispatched 35 English teachers to the newly emancipated Baltics and plans to send 180 more business volunteers to Russia, Ukraine and other former Soviet states. "This is the first time we've entered this region," McDonald says. "The process for choosing volunteers was extremely competitive."

Diel is eager to begin work. "Estonia and the rest of the former Soviet Union will either meet with democracy and find some success in capitalism," he says, "or they could revert to a Stalinist regime. [The region] will be at this turning point only once in history. It's exciting to be part of that."

If Estonians need a recipe for success in a free-market economy, Diel has cooked up some unusual strategies to share. His resume shows off his sales savvy under "Honors and Awards," where he lists "four blue ribbons for Pineapple Upside-Down Cake." The eye-catching entry is no joke: After learning to bake the cake in a dutch oven at Boy Scout camp, he developed an adult version that includes Grand Marnier and won him four top prizes at the Kansas State Fair. The liqueur is a product of Carillon Importers Ltd., one of Diel's biggest accounts. Photos of his prized dessert won points at sales meetings.

Diel says he's ready to give up power meetings—and gourmet desserts: "We won't be eating at The Four Seasons in Estonia," he says. The Peace Corps will pay expenses so he can live as well as his Estonian associates and will set aside \$200 a month so he'll have savings when he returns. Diel doesn't know whether he'll return to advertising. "What's important to me," he says, "will probably change."

Studying was important to his father, a mechanical engineer, and his mother, a nurse who halted her career until her children began college. "We led a pretty typical Midwestern life," says Diel, a Hutchinson native. "My parents didn't get divorced, but other than that it was pretty typical."

Diel scored his TBWA job after meeting the company chairman, Bill Tragos, at Washington University, where Tragos serves as a trustee. "I pelted him with resumes," Diel recalls, "until he screamed for mercy."

Diel's skill as a pitchman earned him work on the \$40 million account for Carillon Importers, which imports Absolut Vodka and Bombay Gin in addition to Grand Marnier. Diel was the sole executive on the \$15 million Evian Waters account, and he launched a \$15 million Nikon account.

Diel is glad to get out of the game to help others win. "Creating advertising is important in the capitalist scheme of America," he says. "But what I will be doing in Estonia will make a far greater impact on my life and on the world." □

—Jerri Niebaum

Jeffrey, b. and Barbara Jacobs Murphy, '87, son, Kevin Patrick, July 13 in Olathe, where he joins a brother, Bradley, 5.

Chris Stamets, j. and Deborah, son, Tyler Oberg, April 24 in Phoenix.

John, c. and Jane Lynch Witmer, h'85, son, Jackson, April 3 in Arlington, Va.

1985

Paul Hwang, c. studies for a doctorate in neuroscience and a medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

Donald Moler Jr., l. practices law with the League of Kansas Municipalities in Topeka, and **Judith Anderson Moler, l.** coordinates projects for Blueprint for Kansas Children and Families.

Megan Morrow, d. d'86, received a master's of divinity degree last spring from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. She lives in Minneapolis, Minn.

Jacque Schriber Nixon, j. works in customer service for Lanier Copiers in Albuquerque, N.M., where she lives with her husband, Tim.

Marceta Fleming Reilly, PhD, is assistant superintendent of USD 345 in Topeka. She and her husband, Larry, live in Hoyt.

Brian, e. a. and Kristie Stohs Rock, e'86, live in Lawrence, where he's an assistant KU professor of architectural engineering.

Todd Schimke, c. operates the systems integration department for BES in Kansas City, where he and his wife, Pamela, make their home.

Jeffrey Stanton, b. directs accounting and finance at Labconco Corp. in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Clare Jo Focht, d. to Christopher Korst, June 27. They live in Wichita.

Jean Fulghum, j. to Raymond Peat, May 23 in Prairie Village.

John Rees II, b. and Susan Basilico, d'91, Aug. 22. They live in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Denise Dever Bergin, b. and Sean, c'91, daughter, Shannon Eliz-

abeth, June 7 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, Nicholas, 2.

Mark, a, and Catherine Upchurch Corson, d'88, daughter, Kylie Samantha, Aug. 21. They live in Palm Gardens, Fla.

Patrick Gahagan, j. and Karen, daughter, Erin Elizabeth, June 15 in Tampa, Fla.

Laurie Hermance-Moore, c. and Robin, daughter, Allison Jacquelyne, March 16 in Columbus, Ohio.

Paul Loney, c. m'89, and Catrina, daughter, Elise Hayden, Sept. 13. They live in Stilwell.

1986

Kristi Foster Everson, b. works as a marketing communications specialist for National Computer Systems in Minneapolis, and her husband, **Lance, c'**87, is district manager for Laser Support Services. Their family includes a son, Logan.

Robert Greenwood, j. directs communications for Interfaith IMPACT for Justice and Peace in Washington, D.C., and **Sherry Gering Greenwood, j.** is a public-relations associate for S.W. Morris & Co. in Bethesda, Md. They live in Burke, Va.

Phyllis Pancella, c. and her husband, Matthew Lata, live in Chicago, where she's a free-lance opera singer.

Lisa Olson Stump, b. practices law with Lashly & Baer in St. Louis, where her husband, **Stephen, e.** is a project engineer for Esselte-Pendaflex. They have a son, Curtis, who's nearly 1.

Thomas Quick is an account executive with Charlton Manley Insurance in Lawrence, where **Michon Lickteig Quick, f'**85, is a development officer at the KU Endowment Association. Their family includes Ashley, 7, Austin, 4, and Andrew, who's nearly 3.

Jill Waldman, j. lives in New York City, where she's production manager for Dance magazine.

Todd Wandling directs food service for Morrison Custom Management in Ottawa. He lives in Lenexa.

MARRIED

Monica Hunn, b. to Wendell Stavig, April 25 in Independence, Mo.

BORN TO:

Robert, e. g'88, and **Nancy Roberts Gutentag, e.** son, David James, Jan. 3 in Baton Rouge, La., where he joins a sister, Kathryn, 2.

Jackie McLaugh Laney, j. and Mark, son, Shaun Robert, May 11 in Augusta, Maine, where he joins a brother, Cameron, 2.

Carolee Larsen, c. and her husband, **Kerry McKelvey, g.** daughter, Christina McKelvey, March 25. They live in Mission.

Larry Melton, b. and Michael, son, Brandon Joel, March 20 in Cincinnati.

Carolyn Bruner Rockhold, c. and Gregory, daughter, Alexis Shelby, April 12 in Smithville, Mo.

Scott and Ann Elizabeth Campbell Weber, d. daughter, Eile Maurine, Aug. 23. They live in Lawrence.

Hal "Fritz," b. and **Catherine Coulter Wood, b.** son, Frederick Coulter, April 15 in Leawood.

1987

Jon Christensen, c. works for Johnson County Wastewater, and his wife, **Tina Lloyd, c'**90, is a geologist with Geraghty & Miller in Overland Park.

Barry Gales, p. PhD'89, teaches pharmacy at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Edmond, where he and **Marla Jenisch Gales, p.** make their home. She's a pharmacist for Treasury Drugs.

Lisa Garcia, h. has been promoted to senior therapist on the neurology service at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Ann Himmelberg, h. g'91, is a research analyst for the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth Health Services Corp.

Donna Patterson Long, l. has become a partner in the Concordia law firm of Vernon, Reiter & Long.

Jeff McClure, b. recently was promoted to controller of Valentine-Radford Advertising in Kansas City.

Carol Ann Morrison, c. is a psychometrician for the National Board of Medical Examiners in Philadelphia. She recently completed a doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Texas-Austin.

William Munroe III, c. has qualified as an aircraft commander on the P-3C Orion aircraft. He's attached to Patrol Squadron 10 at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine.

John Murphy, c. does free-lance video work in Los Angeles.

Todd Pearson is vice president of international operations for Basketball Travellers in Seattle.

Rick Stone, p. manages the Dillons pharmacy in Hutchinson.

Les Thomas, e. teaches engineering physics at Allen County Community College in Iola. He and his wife, Lenet, live in Garnett.

Mark Turgeon, c. serves as assistant basketball coach of the University of Oregon-Eugene.

MARRIED

Susan Studebaker and David Boehnke, c'90, May 9 in Mission. They live in Olathe.

Diane Whirley, j. to Jay Burness, May 2 in KU's Danforth Chapel. Their home is in Raleigh, N.C.

Eric Witcher, c. to Virginia Cotter, May 24 in Mount Charleston, Nev. They live in Elkhart.

BORN TO:

Lee Ann Johnson Gienke, c. p. and Todd, son, Peter Jordan, June 9 in St. Louis.

Carrie Hall Hullings, d. and **Jon, c'**89, son, Matthew Hall, Sept. 5 in Wichita during a tornado that knocked out the hospital's electricity.

Matthew, j. and **Katie Grieb Levi, n.** son, Parker Phillip, March 25 in Kansas City.

1988

Christopher Budig, c. managed locations this fall on "Dead Before Dawn," an ABC-TV film shot in Lawrence. He lives in Kansas City, where he free-lances for production companies.

Paul Diamond, f. is assistant art director at Draw the Line Advertising in Overland Park.

Todd Gilmore, a. recently joined the St. Louis office of Mackey Mitchell Associates as an intern architect.

Maria Hibbard, c. g'91, coordinates athletic academic services at the University of Montana-Missoula, and her husband, **Mark Porter, j.** is a territory representative for the American Diabetes Association.

Cindy Redden Jancich, b. works as a CPA with Cocks, Szpanka & Taylor in Reston, Va. She and her husband, **Stephen, c'**87, g'89, live in Herndon. He's an aircraft communications engineer with the Defense Information Systems Agency in Arlington.

Robin Arbuckle Jones is a public-information specialist for the Missouri Department of Health's breast and cervical cancer control project. She and her husband, **Grey, c'**87, live in Columbia.

Andrew Marquardt, j. practices law with Poinsett, White, Yarde-man & Shalton in Kansas City.

Wynonah Mamuric-Estiva, h. is acting supervisor and senior physical therapist at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in Saddle Brook, N.J. She and her husband, Francis, live in West Orange.

Michael Rich, b. completed an MBA last spring from the University of Virginia-Charlottesville and joined Intel Corp. in Santa Clara, Calif., as a senior financial analyst.

Richard Rieth, c. is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood Financial in Phoenix. He and his wife, Kerry Ann, live in Scottsdale.

Dennis Smythe, e. serves as officer in charge of construction for the U.S. Naval Battalion Unit 401 in Great Lakes, Ill.

Matthew Tidwell, j. directs marketing for Muller & Co. Advertising and Design in Kansas City. He and his wife, Lora, live in Lenexa.

MARRIED

Katherine Kimbell, c. and **Daniel Almanza,** student, May 23 in Hutchinson. They live in Lawrence.

Kimberly Lunday, c. and **Daniel Smith, '91,** May 22 in Shawnee.

BORN TO:

Jennifer Danner Banks, c. and David, daughter, Alexandra Danner, Aug. 1 in Phoenix.

Alison Brown Boston, j. and Keith, daughter, Hannah Marguerite, June 5 in Nashville.

Curbing crime is Hanson's chief concern

The inmates at Lansing Penitentiary taught Ellen Tyler Hanson a lot in the early 1970s. She was amazed when all the men she talked with admitted they were guilty not only of the crimes that had landed them in prison but also of numerous other dastardly deeds that had gone unpunished.



To battle gangs and other violent criminals, Hanson involves community members through task forces and an information hotline.

"Their conversations had a profound effect on me," says Hanson, c'75, who had begun counseling inmates after being bored by law school. "I knew we had a big law-enforcement problem out there."

She wanted to look at the problem from inside, so she answered a classified ad and, in 1975, took a job with the Lenexa Police Department. In August 1991 she became chief of police for the Kansas City suburb. She oversees a 95-member force, including 55 sworn officers, for a community that has grown from 10,000 to 35,000 residents since she first became a patrol officer. She was the only woman on the force in 1977; today two of the officers she directs are women.

Although violent crime in Lenexa has remained relatively stable (2.3 per thousand residents in 1991, up from 2.1 in 1978), police are seeing more sophisticated white-collar crime and the potential for more violence. They confiscate an increasing number of weapons from young offenders.

As chief, Hanson says, she must make sure Lenexans are safe and encourage programs that strengthen the department's positive influence. Two such programs are the Johnson County Gang Task Force and the Safe Environment for Schools Task Force. Both try to curb fledgling gang activity in the suburbs by sharing information among law-enforcement officers, the district attorney and school officials about signs of potential violence.

"We're seeing some fights, rivalries, intimidation, flashing of gang signals and wearing of gang colors," Hanson says. "We want to cut off the trend before it grows."

The fear of gang activity and other violence feeds rumors in any community, so last summer the department began the Information Hotline. Residents can call and listen to a recorded message, updated weekly, that provides the lowdown on Lenexa crime. "We had a couple of minor cases that, just like the 'Gossip' game we played in school, got exaggerated to cause a mass panic," Hanson says. "We want to tell people the truth and warn them of crime such as car or home burglaries that seem to be concentrated in particular neighborhoods."

Capt. John Meier, staff service commander, who modeled the hotline after similar services in larger cities, credits Hanson for promoting the atmosphere that helps programs like the hotline and the task forces succeed. "You can't just worry about your own city and not care about what happens in others," he says. "For any of us to be successful, there has to be cooperation."

Meier, who has worked with Hanson for 15 years, says she has built good rapport with officers. "I respect her more as a person than as a chief—and that's not a knock," he says.

Hanson's ease grows from her recognition that she must be an effective manager. Taking good care of her officers, she says, is as important as taking care of the community. "Theirs is a rough job. They deal with people who have the potential for violence and a big disrespect for the law. I get to stay in my office and work 9 to 5."

"But I have to remember what it's like for them. Ours is a team effort." □

—Pam Kufahl
Kufahl, g'92, is a free-lance writer in Topeka.

Shawn, e. and **Jill MacDonald Boyce, e.** son, James Neil, April 24 in East Windsor, N.J.

Sophie Nelson Lidback, c. and **Percy,** daughter, Gabriella, May 15 in Paris, France.

Lori Lynne Hoopingartner Rah-Jes, c. and **Kenneth,** assoc., son, William James, May 1. They live in Agra.

1989

Kimberly Casillo Ancona, b. and her husband, **Michael,** b'90, celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 3. They live in Olathe.

Julie Heaton, j. is a marketing representative for IBM in Tampa, Fla.

Lt. Cmdr. **Mark Heinrich, g.** manages helicopter weapon systems at the U.S. Navy Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia.

David Hutzenbuhler, b. is a senior accountant with Comex Systems in Culver City, Calif., and **Angela Doering Hutzenbuhler, c'85, m'89,** is a gastroenterology fellow at the UCLA Integrated Program in Digestive Diseases. They live in Los Angeles.

Derek Locke, b. has joined Sprint in Overland Park as an intermediate EDP auditor.

Joseph Low, c. works for Beckwith Systems International in Largo, Fla. He lives in Tampa.

Randall Lynn, e. is chief engineer for Pony Pack Inc. in Albuquerque, N.M.

Nancy Pochopin, g. PhD'91, works as a research investigator for Bristol-Myers Squibb in Syracuse, N.Y.

MARRIED

Wesley Evans, j. and **Carol Bower, p'92,** May 2 in Columbus. Their home is in Blue Springs, Mo.

Sherri Fate, d. to James Graham, July 25 in Overland Park. They live in Boca Raton, Fla.

Brian Heck, e. and **Kristen Garrison,** student, May 23 in Lenexa. They live in Lawrence.

Kim Keller, b. and **Frank Meeds,** '90, May 24 in Great Bend. They live in Prairie Village.

Suzanne Leasure, c. to John Dwyer, May 22. Their home is in Wichita.

1990

Paul Baumert Jr. practices sports medicine with Kaiser Permanente in Overland Park, where he and **Julie Bussell Baumert, n'83**, make their home.

David Boehnke, c. does counseling at Lakemary Center in Paola. He and his wife, Susan, live in Olathe.

William Clouse, c. edits patient-education communications for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Christine Corrigan, c. j. is a project associate for Advanswers Media Programming in St. Louis.

Justin Johnson, c. g'92, serves as assistant township manager of Montgomery Township, Pa. He lives in Lansdale.

Shelley Hansel, j. reports news for KWCH-TV in Wichita.

Amy Jones, j. is a customer-service representative for Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City.

Sarah Kelly, h. works as a staff physical therapist at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka.

Wendell Luebke, f. is art director at Hyperion Animation in Glendale, Calif. He lives in Burbank.

Glen Martin, m. serves as an undersea medical and diving officer at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Kings Bay, Ga.

Lisa Moss, j. studies for a master's in social work at Loyola University in Chicago.

Tracie Rodman works as an interior designer for Pedriana-Gustafson Architects in Rockford, Ill.

Gregory Stoskopf, g. is a compensation consultant at William M. Mercer Inc. in Kansas City.

David Wallace, s. coordinates the sex-offender treatment program at Lansing Correctional Facility. He and his wife, Jean, live in Lawrence.

Joel Zeff, j. works as an account executive with Edelman Public Relations Worldwide in Dallas.

MARRIED

Lisa Byrd, c. and **Russell Jones, b.** June 27 in Leawood.

Heath Kerr, p. to Tracy Farminer, Feb. 14 in Great Bend. They live in Newton.

Shannon McCrary, d. and **Michael Mertz, b.** May 9 in Kansas City. They live in Omaha.

Samantha Pipe, b. and **Keith Cook** May 30 in Topeka.

BORN TO:

Karyn Swanson Devault, n. and Jerry, son, James Ross, May 23 in Kansas City.

1991

Edward Garozzo, a. has joined the St. Louis office of Mackey Mitchell Associates as an intern architect.

Anne Louise Hastings, j. works as a communications specialist for Universal Underwriters Group in Overland Park.

Kimberly Haynes, g. is a clinical nurse specialist at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Jon Holmer, n. lives in Leavenworth, where he's a staff nurse in the intensive-care unit at Dwight D. Eisenhower VA Medical Center.

Kenneth Miller Jr., s. is a family support specialist for the Pawnee Tribe in Pawnee, Okla.

Jeff Risley, j. directs the Emporia/Lyons County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Mary Knowles Robertson, g. works as a senior environmental analyst for Jaycor in Alexandria, Va. She and her husband, William, live in Springfield.

Rachel Roth-Christy, j. and her husband, John, celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 30. They live in Anchorage, Alaska.

Michelle Roznik, c. is an account executive for Vance Publishing in Overland Park.

Griffin Weyforth, a. recently joined the Lawrence-based architectural firm of Gould Evans Associates as an architect.

James Willcox, m. and his wife, Dawn, live in Salt Lake City with their daughter, Emmi, 1.

MARRIED

Andrea Broers, h. and **Arthur Hofmeister, e'92**, May 23 in Lawrence. Their home is in Wichita.

Janeen Grace, c. and **Timothy Heikes, d'92**, May 23 in Russellville, Ark. They live in Olathe.

Melinda Holmes, b. to Randy Mitchell, May 23 in Independence. Their home is in Grand Prairie, Texas.

Tracy Mills, c. and **Scott Woodward, e'92**, May 30. They live in Kansas City.

Lisa Tracy, c. to Edward Hanlon, April 12 in Kansas City.

Mischele Williams, p. and **John Reitscheck, g'92**, June 6 in Topeka.

1992

Rozanne Campobasso, j. is an operations assistant with Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City.

Kathy Ceule, j. recently joined Valentine-Radford Advertising in Kansas City as an account executive.

Julie Cornwell, j. works as an assistant broadcast buyer for Valentine-Radford Advertising in Kansas City. She lives in Lenexa.

Heather Devocelle, j. lives in Olathe and is a public-relations specialist for Health Midwest in Kansas City.

Douglas Finke, j. is a salesman for radio station WFLX in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Heather Fox, b. works as a cash-management analyst for Bank IV Kansas in Wichita.

Amy Wise Gemperli, m. lives in Kansas City, where she's an internal-medicine intern at Truman Medical Center.

Lori Johnson, s. manages statewide foster-care programs for The Farm Inc. in Emporia.

Rene Jurenka, j. recently joined Valentine-Radford Advertising in Kansas City as a print buyer.

Tracy Marsh, j. works for United Telephone-Midwest in Warrensburg, Mo.

Julie Mettenburg, j. writes for *Drovers Journal* in Overland Park. She and her husband, Peter Burris, live in Mission.

Sandra Pinter, j. is an account team secretary for Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City.

Barb Pranger, d. teaches swimming in Lawrence.

Timothy Stultz, c. owns Highland Construction in Lawrence.

Rob Wheat, j. is a sportswriter for the Santa Clarita Signal in Valencia, Calif.

Jean Waltuch Wise, l. directs marketing for Polsinelli, White, Varde-man & Shalton in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Patrick Cormack, d. and **Michelle Hetherington, c.** June 6. They live in Overland Park.

Stephen Craven and **Kristen Smith, c.** May 23 in KU's Danforth Chapel. Their home is in Lawrence.

Debra Davis, j. and **Steven Schoenekase, e.** May 16 in KU's Danforth Chapel. They live in Lawrence.

Sandra Fletcher, d. and **James Derry,** student, June 6 in Lawrence, where they live.

Brian Holmes, c. and **Julia Mayden, b.** April 25 in Abilene. Their home is in Mission.

Leslie Johnson, s. to Jeffrey Huss, May 23. They make their home in Topeka.

Kelly Pearson, c. to Joseph Grossnickle, May 30 in Manhattan. They live in Lenexa.

David Reber, c. and **Alison Smith,** student, May 23 in Lawrence, where they live.

Carrie Richardson, c. and **John Bushouse,** student, May 18 in KU's Danforth Chapel. Their home is in Lawrence.

Timothy Rohde, g. and **Debbie Foley, '94.** Amy 16 in Lawrence. They live in LeCompton.

Janet Spurgeon, b. to Keith Johnson, April 24 in Topeka.

Kathy Trisler, g. and **Thomas Miller, g.** Feb. 8 in Kansas City.

Christine Wolf, m. to Carl Jolly, May 23 in Lawrence. Their home is in Portsmouth, Va.

Share the Spirit this Holiday Season



❄️ *Spring Morning: a limited edition print by Jim Hamil*

Bright pink blossoms peek through the mist in the newest campus panorama by Jim Hamil, \$58. The Association commissioned both the original oil painting, which hangs in our offices, and 1,500 signed, numbered copies for our members (outer border measures 14 x 24 3/4 inches.) Be sure to get yours while the supply lasts.
\$60

❄️ *The Jayhawk tie tac or Lapel Pin*

This tiny mascot measures about 1/4 inch and can be ordered for ties or lapels. Crafted in 1/5 10K gold.
\$35

❄️ *The personalized Jayhawk paperweight*

This enhancement of an old favorite is larger and heavier, with boldly etched features and jaunty new boots (for kicking Missouri Tigers). Cast in solid bronze, it stands 3 1/2 inches tall on its own, or 5 inches mounted. The base is solid walnut with a velvet-finish brass plate. Personalize it with any three-line message at no extra cost.
\$25 figurine only
\$35 with base



❄️ *The Jayhawk silk necktie*

Complement business suits with the old school tie. This classic accessory features narrow stripes in crimson and yellow on a navy background and a small Jayhawk 1 1/2 inches from the tie's tip.
\$28

❄️ *The crimson and blue picnic pack*

The perfect kit for tailgating and entertaining. Includes a 54-inch square vinyl tablecloth, matching hat, apron, potholder and canvas totebag (measures 17 1/2 x 12 x 9), wicker plateholders and plastic cutlery for four. Buy items separately (see order form for prices) or as a set
\$60



THE EARLY YEARS

Mary Bernice Huff, '15, 100, Aug. 5 in Chapman, where she was a retired teacher. Several nieces and nephews survive.

1920S

Elmer L. Dougan, '28, 88, Aug. 8 in Lawrence, where he had a 40-year career with the U.S. Postal Service. He also was a real-estate agent for Junius Underwood. Surviving are his wife, Daisy; a son, Kenneth, e'54; a daughter, Kathleen Dougan Bates, '55; two brothers; a sister; 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Frederick D. Espenlaub, '26, 90, July 19 in Kansas City. He is survived by his wife, Helene, a daughter, four grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson.

Kathryn Kennedy Faubion, '25, Feb. 11 in Los Angeles, where she was a retired teacher. A daughter and two granddaughters survive.

Gerald W. Foley, '26, 90, Aug. 9 in Atchison, where he was a retired associate with the law firm of Foley & Buddenbohm. He is survived by his wife, Emma, a stepson, three stepgranddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Raymond J. Horsman, e'24, 92, Dec. 16, 1991, in Post Falls, Idaho, where he was a retired mining executive. A daughter and four grandchildren survive.

Josephine Lantz Sams, c'24, g'40, 89, Aug. 10 in Neenah, Wis., where she was a retired physical therapist. She is survived by a son; a daughter; two brothers, one of whom is John Lantz, c'27; a sister, Rachel Lantz Stanford, f'32; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Gladys Long Selig, c'22, 92, Aug. 27 in Houston. She is survived by a brother, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Dannie Mae Hill Standfield, '23, July 29 in Lawrence. She is survived by a son, Arthur, '58; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Gilbert H. Tuepker, '24, 90, Feb. 11 in Independence, Mo. He was a retired controller and financial director for the General Services Administration. Surviving are his wife, Doris, a son, two daughters, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

1930S

Chester S. Adell, '38, 78, July 26 in Wichita. He lived in Tempe, Ariz., and was retired from a career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C. Surviving are his wife, Mary Berthot Adell, '38; two sons, one of whom is Shelton, '63; a daughter; a sister; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Phil A. Bowman, '32, 81, Aug. 8 in Overland Park, where he had owned Repeat Sales. He is survived by his wife, Lucile, a son, three stepdaughters and six grandchildren.

Phynn King Brinker, '39, 75, Feb. 28 in Minneapolis, Minn., where she retired from a 35-year career with the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Federal Aviation Administration. She is survived by her husband, Clyde, and three sisters.

Henry Shaw Colby, '32, 82, Feb. 21 in Dallas, where he was a retired furniture manufacturer's representative. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a son and two grandchildren.

Richard A. Dempster, c'38, f'41, 78, July 24 at his vacation home in Wyoming's Beartooth Mountains. He lived in Atchison, where he was a magistrate judge, a farmer and co-owner of Hekelkaemper Brothers Bottling. He is survived by his wife, Bernice Hekelkaemper Dempster, c'39; seven daughters; three sons, one of whom is Thomas, c'74; three sisters; a brother; and 34 grandchildren.

Alice Killinger Fowler, '36, 79, Aug. 3 in Sun City Center, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Charles, a daughter, Mary Fowler Schluter, b'63; a sister; and three grandchildren.

John E. Heath, '37, 77, March 17 in Topeka, where he was an inspector for the Topeka/Shawnee County Health Agency. He is survived by a daughter, a son, a brother, a sister, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Clarence E. Johnston, b'38, 88, July 19 in Emporia, where he was a teacher, a principal and territorial manager for Swift and Co. He is survived by his wife, Inez; two daughters, one of whom is Rhonda Johnston Malott, g'64; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mary Jane Eyerly Jones, '34, 79, May 10 in Lawrence. She is survived by a daughter, Patricia Jones McWilliams, c'76; two sons, one of

whom is Stanley, c'72; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Arthur S. Klein, f'39, 75, July 31 in Kansas City, where he was retired office manager for L. Mallin & Sons. Two brothers survive.

Cyrus Leland, '30, 81, April 2 in St. Joseph, Mo. He lived in Troy. A sister survives.

Charles M. McCormick, b'34, 82, July 11 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he had a 40-year career with Phillips Petroleum. He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, John, c'64, and Charles, c'68; two brothers; and two granddaughters.

Marjorie White McDonald, '38, 75, April 19 in Topeka. A son and a grandson survive.

Maurice E. McLaugh, d'39, g'41, 85, March 17 in Wichita. He was former chairman of geography at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. A brother and two sisters survive.

Oliver D. Rinehart, c'30, f'33, 85, July 4 in Olathe. He practiced law in Paola and served four successive terms in the Kansas House of Representatives beginning in 1947. Surviving are his wife, Helen, and a daughter.

John M. Rumsey, c'34, m'36, 80, June 19 in La Jolla, Calif., where he was a gastroenterologist. He is survived by his wife, Muriel, a daughter and six grandchildren.

Shirley Craig Sharratt, '37, 77, April 19 in Coronado, Calif. She lived in Wheatland, Wyo., and is survived by two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren.

Mary Louise Johnson Spencer, '33, 80, March 4 in Kansas City, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by a son, Charles, '60; two daughters; and six grandchildren.

Clarence R. Spong, g'39, 83, July 17 in Overland Park. He taught mathematics, coached and was a principal and a school superintendent. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Kenneth, c'72; a daughter, Virginia Spong Reid, e'60; a brother, Lester, g'40; a sister; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

John J. Strandberg, c'35, 78, July 24 in Kansas City, where he had been an investment broker and a banker. His wife, Jane, survives.

1940S

E. Mason Corbin Sr., '44, May 16 in Kansas City. He had owned Corbin Equipment in Olathe and is survived by his wife, Jeanne, a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

Don L. Dyche, c'48, 66, Sept. 9 in Kansas City, where he was a retired attorney. He was the grandson of the late Lewis Lindsay Dyche, the explorer, taxidermist and professor for whom KU's Dyche Hall is named. He is survived by a son, a daughter, his mother and two grandchildren.

Joseph R. Elliott, c'49, 68, July 19 in Iowa City, Iowa. He lived in Ottertail, Minn., and was a retired clinical chemist. He is survived by his wife, Arline; two daughters, one of whom is Tyra Elliott Burdett, '85; two stepsons; a stepdaughter; a sister, Jeannie Elliott Bertuglia, '49; and 12 grandchildren.

Marge Geiger Goddard, '47, 67, Feb. 22 in Topeka. She lived in Marysville, where she operated Marge's Mode O'Day clothing store and had been the first woman to serve on the city council. A daughter, a brother and five grandchildren survive.

Margaret Reed Learmonth, c'42, 71, Aug. 1 in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband, Richard, b'42; and a brother, Robert Reed, '49.

Esteele Downes Newton, b'46, 67, July 17 in Olathe, where she had worked in the communications department at Olathe Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Richard; two sons, one of whom is Dale, e'82; two daughters, one of whom is Marsha Newton Hale, '75; a sister, and nine grandchildren.

Warren H. Sapp Jr., '41, 72, April 12 in Bend, Ore., where he was a retired Episcopal priest. Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two sons, one of whom is Warren III, '60; and seven grandchildren.

Betty Conard See, '42, 71, March 1 in Dallas, where she was an artist and a pianist. She is survived by a daughter; a son; two brothers, one of whom is James Conard, '47; and four grandchildren.

1950S

John A. Davis, '50, 67, April 29 in Overland Park, where he was part owner of Joe S. Davis & Son. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Albaugh Davis, '49; two sons; a brother; a sister; and a granddaughter.

Martha Crowley Edwards, d'59, 55, June 28 in Denver. She lived in Littleton and is survived by her husband, Larry, '58; a daughter; a son; and three grandchildren.

Robert C. Frederick, '50, 66, Jan. 13 in Sedalia, Mo., where he was a senior professional sales representative for Merck, Sharp and Dohme. He is survived by his wife, Grace, a daughter, his mother, a brother and a sister.

Robert L. Haney, '51, 65, May 5 in North Palm Beach, Fla., where he had managed an Avis Car Rentals outlet. He is survived by two sons, his parents, a sister and three grandchildren.

Albert L. "Moose" Krause, '52, May 6 in Olathe. He had been a funeral director and an embalmer in Council Grove before retiring last year. A niece and a nephew survive.

Charles E. Mullin Jr., a'50, 77, Aug. 11 in Kansas City, where he was president of Charles E. Mullin Jr. Architects and Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Irene Miller Mullin, '80; two daughters, Margaret "Maggi" Mullin Hacker, n'76, and Patricia, '78; a son, Charles III, '82; and three grandsons.

Robert P. Norris, g'51, Feb. 22 in Houston, where he had worked for Shell Oil. He is survived by his wife, Mary, three daughters and a son.

Ralph L. Siemen, p'53, Dec. 14, 1991. He lived in Big Stone Gap, Va., and is survived by his wife, Norma.

William H. Titus, b'50, 65, June 18 in Colorado Springs, where he was a retired accounting supervisor for TRW/EPL. He is survived by his wife, Ann; a son; two stepdaughters; a sister, Margaret Titus Brickley, d'44; and a grandson.

William J. Wilson, e'54, 61, Aug. 6 in St. Louis. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Peggy, a daughter, a son and his father.

1960s

C. Eugene Dunigan, '62, 52, April 11 in Topeka, where he had worked for Farm Bureau Insurance. Surviving are his wife, Lorena; two daughters; a sister, Kathleen Dunigan Beatty, '57; and a grandson.

Joyce M. Koch, c'62, 52, Aug. 3 in Kansas City, where she worked for the Jackson County Division of Fam-

ily Services for 30 years. Her mother and two brothers survive.

Ralph N. Plummer, s'60, 85, July 29 in Blue Springs, Mo. He lived in Hot Springs, Ark., and was a retired minister and social worker. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne, s'60; a foster daughter; and a foster grandson.

Stephen E. Purdy, p'65, June 21 in Hays. He is survived by his wife, Carol; his father, John, p'49; and a brother, Robert, '69.

Eric S. Randolph, '69, 45, Aug. 10 in Kansas City, where he had been an accountant for Woolf Brothers Inc. His parents and a sister survive.

David J. Wolf, c'65, 49, July 11 of cancer in Louisville, Ky. He lived in Lexington and was chief forensic anthropologist for the Kentucky Medical Examiner Program. In 1983 he discovered that Daniel Boone's grave probably contains the remains of a slave. Survivors include his wife, Judith; his mother; and a sister, Marjorie Wolf Hoy, c'63.

1970s

Robert D. Barkley, '73, 41, July 30 of cancer in Ottawa, where he was distribution manager for Our Own Hardware. He is survived by his wife, Deborah, a daughter, three sons, his parents, four sisters, three brothers and his grandmother.

Steven C. Carlson, '77, 37, July 26 in Warsaw, Mo. He lived in Merriam and was a manufacturer's representative for Fason Corp. Among survivors are his wife, Paula, a son, his mother and stepfather, a brother, a half brother, four stepbrothers and three stepsisters.

David F. Cropp, EdD'70, 60, July 21 in Emporia, where he was a professor of education at Emporia State University. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Anne, and two sons.

Dennis W. Goin, e'70, 44, Aug. 5 in Independence, Mo. He lived in Lee's Summit and was an engineer for AT&T. Survivors include his wife, Virginia; two daughters; his mother; two brothers, one of whom is Melvin, b'69; and a sister.

Diane Bradley Holmes, f'72, 42, May 12 in Sumter, S.C. She is survived by her husband, Taylor Holmes Jr., c'73; two sons; a daughter; her parents, Aubry, c'47, f'49, and Audrey Bacon Bradley, c'70; and a sister.

Ronald L. Lynch, '78, 44, April 7 in Topeka, where he was disability program administrator for Social Security Disability Determination Services. Four brothers and six sisters survive.

Jane S. VanMeter, '74, 85, March 3 in Lawrence. A daughter survives.

David R. Walkup, '76, 37, Feb. 5 in Shawnee, where he was a driver and counselor for the Johnson County Mental Health Center. His parents and three sisters survive.

1980s

Amy Marie Brown, '85, 30, July 13 in Kansas City, where she was a waitress. A daughter, her mother and stepfather, two brothers, a sister and her grandparents survive.

Keith A. Elliott, '84, 31, April 2 in Olathe. He lived in New York City, where he was a visual merchandising production manager for Saks Fifth Avenue. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Steven, '83, and Kyle, c'90; and his grandmother.

Kenneth A. "Butch" Ladd, '87, 29, Feb. 16 in McPherson. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and his grandparents.

Eric W. Larson, b'84, 30, July 29 in Kansas City. He had been an assistant agent for the William Morris Agency in Beverly Hills, Calif., and is survived by his parents; two sisters, Melissa, c'88, and Katrina Larson Heckerson, f'87; a grandmother; and a grandfather.

Sandra Farr Mallard, '82, June 24. She taught at Nall Hills Elementary School in Shawnee Mission. Her husband, Jon, '63, survives.

Gary D. Merritt, '80, 37, July 28 in Phoenix, where he managed a laundry for a retirement home. He is survived by his parents, a twin sister, three brothers and his grandmothers.

Marjorie Kroske Sheridan, g'82, 67, Aug. 2 in Kansas City, where she was a retired elementary-school teacher. She is survived by her husband, Robert, a son, two daughters, a brother and two grandchildren.

Charles M. Sugar, '84, 78, Aug. 10 in Kansas City, where he had been Wyandotte County assessor, a leader in local Democratic politics and an insurance broker and tax consultant with G. Bartling & Co. A sister survives.

Dale D. Zetterlund, g'82, 40, July 31 of cancer in Aberdeen, S.D. He had been an exploratory geologist and a math and science teacher. Surviving are his parents, two brothers and a sister.

1990s

Sally Bullock Price, s'90, 35, Aug. 5 in Overland Park, where she was a social worker at St. Luke's Hospital and at Research Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Jon, two sons, her parents, two sisters, a brother and her grandmother.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Arnold V. Arms, '79, Aug. 25 in Overland Park. He was a retired physician and an emeritus associate of medicine. Surviving are his wife, Alice; two sons, one of whom is Richard, c'62, m'66; a daughter; two brothers, seven grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.

William Gilbert, '76, Sept. 14 in Lawrence, where he was a professor emeritus of history. He taught at KU from 1949 to 1986. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Edwyna Condon Gilbert, PhD'65; and a brother.

Cornelius P. Goetzinger, '81, July 16 in Olathe. He directed the audiology/ENG clinic at the KU Medical Center before retiring in 1981. Surviving are his wife, Rita Bennett Goetzinger, g'68; a son, Robert, m'71; a daughter, Madelon, d'66, g'67; and three grandsons.

Edward J. Novak, '70, Oct. 13 in Kansas City, Mo. A rehabilitation specialist, he had taught at the Medical Center since 1965. Surviving are his wife, Mary Lou; a son, John, '78; two daughters, one of whom is Marsha, '79; and two granddaughters.

Ada Swineford, '46, 75, July 31 in Manhattan. She headed the petrology division of the Kansas Geological Survey and later was a KU professor of geology and a professor emerita at Western Washington State University. A sister survives.

ASSOCIATES

Ralph J. Turner, '84, July 14 in Lawrence, where he had volunteered for many years at KU's Audio Reader, a broadcasting service for visually handicapped listeners. He was a retired personnel manager with Farmland Industries and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

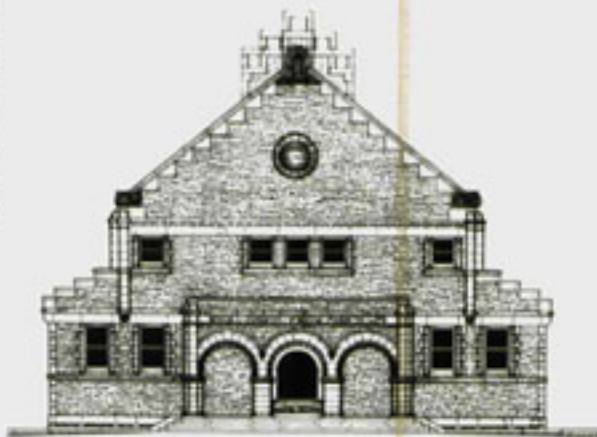
ALLIED HEALTH

The Medical Center will soon offer cochlear implants, devices for patients with severe or profound hearing loss who cannot be helped with conventional hearing aids.

The technology for the surgical implants is about 15 years old, according to John Ferraro, chairman of hearing and speech and associate dean of the school. Ferraro says the recent hiring of Greg Aton, assistant professor of ear-nose-throat, allows KU to begin the program. Aton specializes in diseases and disorders of the ear and the auditory nervous system and can perform the surgery. The departments of hearing and speech and ear-nose-throat will work with patients.

A surgeon places the cochlear implant in the inner ear; a tiny wire runs from the implant to a magnet placed under the skin behind the ear. A cord from the magnet attaches to a receiver similar to a Walkman personal stereo. This receiver, which can be worn on a belt, converts

Drawing by Kurt Brunner, a KU student



DRAWN TO SCALE: Student architects' renderings of Spooner Hall will help celebrate the building's 100th anniversary in 1994.

sound to electronic impulses and transmits them to the implant, which stimulates nerves in the cochlea, a spiral tube of the inner ear.

"This is like learning a new language," Ferraro says. "Implant wearers attach meaning to the new sounds that are being heard through the implant. If I say cat, for example, they're not going to be

hearing cat like a normal-hearing person, but they can learn to identify cat with the sound they hear."

Hearing and speech staff are now evaluating candidates for surgery; they also will teach patients how to use the device. Ferraro says KU will probably do four or five implants annually; the first patients will be adults.

Ferraro says the Hartley Family Center for hearing-impaired children (see story, p. 28) will eventually work with implant patients.

ARCHITECTURE

The six students in Barry Newton's "Recording Historical Structures" class spent part of the summer drawing Spooner Hall in detail for a national survey of historic buildings. Their work also took them down the Hill to conduct architectural research and evaluation for the East Lawrence Preservation Society, to Lecompton to draw Constitution Hall, and to Inman, near Hutchinson, to document a Mennonite adobe church.

The Spooner project should be complete in time for the building's 100th anniversary in fall 1994; in celebration, the Spencer Museum of Art will display about 15 exterior and interior drawings. The field notes and drawings then will be sent to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and catalogued in the Historic American Building Survey.

EDUCATION

Chico Herbison remembers those who helped him. Now, as director of a new program to guide low-income, first-generation undergraduates toward graduate

school, he can do the same for others.

"It's my chance to pay back a debt of gratitude to people on the faculty like Norm Yetman, Bill Tuttle and Beth Schultz," says Herbison, c'72, who this fall began leading the Ronald E. McNair Post-Baccalaureate Achievement Program.

The McNair Program was established in 1988 to honor the African-American astronaut killed in the 1986 Challenger disaster. About 60 campuses participate. KU's grant provides \$135,000 for the first year and joins three other U.S. Department of Education TRIO programs on campus: Upward Bound and Talent Search in the education school and the Center for Academic Support in the College. Students from Haskell Indian Junior College also are eligible to participate.

The program will provide advising, tutoring, internships, workshops on financial aid and graduate school entrance exams, mentorships with faculty—all to prepare students for doctoral study and careers in university teaching and research.

Herbison expects to name the initial group of 15 sophomores in December. Ten must be low-income, first-generation college students, and five can come from minority groups.

He says McNair programs will help diversify the college teaching ranks. "A low-income, first-generation college student may not have had the kinds of insight into university study and graduate study that others may have had. He or she needs to have graduate school demystified and believe that it's an attainable goal."

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Gerontological Society of America has named Anne Kemp Vittoria, doctoral student in sociology, one of its two best graduate student researchers. In November Vittoria delivered her winning paper at the society's national meeting in San Francisco. Her work was published in the June edition of the *Journal of Aging Studies*.

Vittoria studies how elderly persons are affected when relatives or public agencies file to gain legal control of their

possessions and healthcare decisions. She observed guardianship hearings in Kansas. "The self of the older person was very damaged by this process," she says. "There was no way the older person could have a say in the hearing even though he or she was present."

Vittoria says her study is among the first to examine guardianship hearings from a sociological perspective. "It's a critical issue with regard to older people," she says, "because incompetency is tricky to define. Lawyers are not equipped to understand many of the changes in older people that do not necessarily mean they are incompetent."

Mariusz Dobek, doctoral student in political science, is among five students nationally to receive a \$7,500 research grant from the Eisenhower World Affairs Institute in Washington, D.C.

For his dissertation, Dobek will compare Great Britain and his native Poland for a study of politics during the process of privatization.

The Eisenhower institute for seven years has recognized student scholars whose work may contribute to a well-informed national leadership. Seven KU students have earned the award.

MEDICINE

The Chancellors Club at its Oct. 30 meeting honored three Medical Center faculty members. Stanley Nelson, professor of anatomy and cell biology, and Joseph Kyner, professor of medicine, were named Chancellors Club Teaching Professors; Ruben Bunag, professor of pharmacology, received the first Chancellors Club Research Award. Each earns a \$5,000 annual stipend.

Nelson, a faculty member since 1966 who chaired the anatomy department from 1981 to 1987, is known for his computer programs that help students learn anatomical data. Students gave Nelson their Basic Science Teacher Excellence Award in 1990 and 1991.

Kyner, c'56, m'60, a faculty member since 1970, specializes in endocrinology

and metabolism. A widely known lecturer on diabetes, he received the Physician Educator Award from the American Diabetes Association in 1984.

Bunag, also a faculty member since 1970, researches hypertension and the effects of aging, salt intake, diabetes, obesity, oral contraceptives and other drugs.

NURSING

The National Institutes of Health in September awarded the school a three-year, \$374,999 grant to develop a center for the study of fatigue. Lauren Aaronson, associate dean of nursing, will direct the Exploratory Center for Biobehavioral Studies of Fatigue Management.

"Fatigue cuts across many illnesses," Aaronson says. "For instance, one of the reasons persons stop taking cancer treatments is because they can't handle the fatigue that goes along with the treatment."

Aaronson says the center in its first year will support four studies. Two will examine whether exercise lessens fatigue in elderly, obese diabetic women or in patients with rheumatoid arthritis. Another will test a monitoring device for persons with fatigue of the diaphragm muscle. A fourth study will determine whether parents of premature babies rest better or worse when their babies are put on breathing monitors.

Dean Eleanor Sullivan co-directs a Medical Center abuse-prevention program sponsored by a two-year, \$120,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education. The Comprehensive Organization-wide Prevention and Education (COPE) program will offer courses on substance abuse, stress-management workshops and a peer-advocacy program for the 2,696 students in nursing, medicine, allied health and graduate studies.

A 1986 survey found that 70 percent of Medical Center students drank alcohol more than once a week. Thirteen percent had used marijuana, and 6 percent had



MEDICINE MEN: Fernando brought home remedies from Sri Lanka for study by medicinal chemist Mitscher. Bark from one plant could produce an AIDS drug.

used other drugs. The program will help upcoming healthcare workers avoid substance abuse themselves and counsel patients.

PHARMACY

Ayomal Fernando packed tree bark, leaves, seeds and other plant products before he left home in Sri Lanka to study with Les Mitscher, University distinguished professor of medicinal chemistry. Sri Lankans have used plants to heal minor ailments for generations.

Mitscher, who researches extraction of potential medicines from novel plants, wants to examine the products. Fernando, who is on leave from a research job in Sri Lanka, wants to learn more about Mitscher's laboratory techniques. His year-long stay in Kansas is sponsored by an agency in Switzerland that supports Third World scientific development.

Mitscher says the most intriguing of Fernando's specimens is a bark that Sri Lankans use to fight fungal infections. He and Fernando now are testing the material as a possible treatment for AIDS. Such a finding could fuel international trade with Sri Lanka and commerce within the country, Mitscher says, by proving that the folk medicine is valid.



The University this summer added polish to its brass. The Marching Jayhawks' 22 sousaphones were refurbished and replated with 24-karat gold. For \$14,595, the University hired an Elkhardt, Ind., firm to strip 20-year-old plating from the instruments, smooth dents and scratches, apply a protective coat of silver and finish the bells with gold. The new sparkle adds to already brilliant performances.

Pictured are Jeff Smith, Lawrence senior, sousaphone section leader, l, and Drew Brown, Alexandria, Va., freshman.

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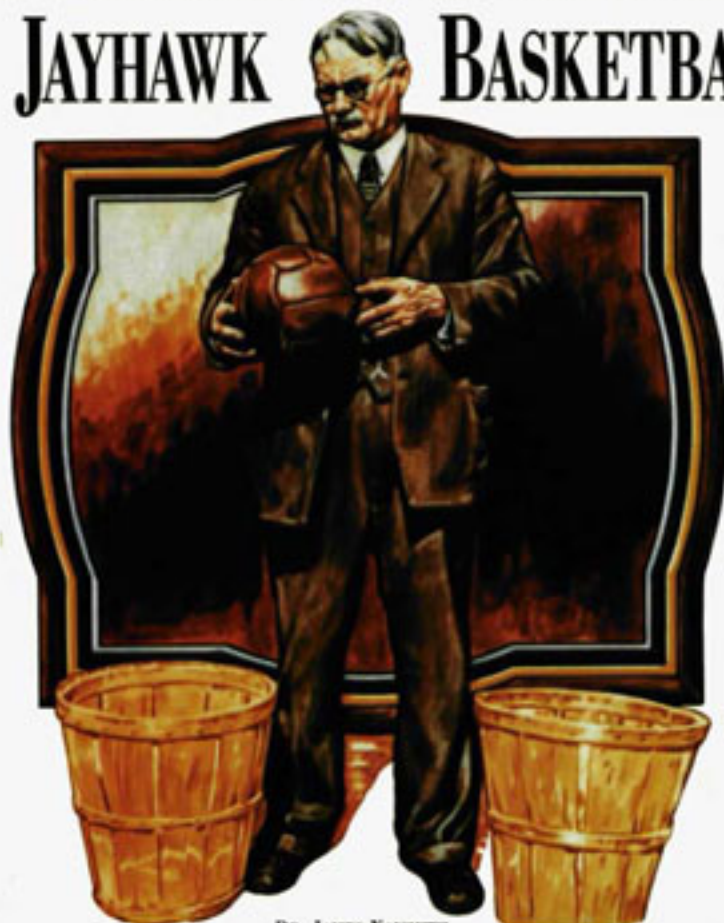
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