

KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E



New Frontier

Rhodes Scholar and politico Pam McElwee continues her quest for knowledge and progress

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Note: Trip dates and prices are subject to change. Prices are per person, based on double occupancy.



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KU's first woman Rhodes Scholar, Pam McElwee, shown on the cover near her Washington, D.C., office, was reared by her parents, Carl, g'67, Phd'71, and Margery, g'70, on their farm near Lawrence. Cover photo by Barb Kinsey.

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KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

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First Word

Words wake me up at night. I once was scared sleepless by "gamesmanship." At 3 a.m., stirred perhaps by the ghost of Professor John Bremner and editing classes past, I knew we had misused the word on the cover of a magazine about to go to press. I stewed for a few hours, then rushed to the office to fix the error.

Staff members still tease me about the week I looked up "vilify" at least three times daily. Convinced that the word deserved a second "I," I thought my American Heritage would magically add one if I kept looking. I even asked for a dictionary as we watched the issue roll off the press.

Press checks, in fact, are prime opportunities for panic. Art Director Christine Mercer watches me carefully as the press spits out hundreds of sheets each minute. She knows I'm bound to cringe at a color or fuss over a headline or a caption. "Stop editing," she tells me.

But I can't help myself.

Instead of calling a therapist, I tried an interim treatment: a readership survey. Last spring we asked you, the readers, what we needed to fix in *Kansas Alumni*.

Your responses should help me sleep better. Sixty-one percent of the 1,225 Association members who returned surveys said they always read the magazine; 32 percent said they read it regularly.

We asked you to rate our coverage of various kinds of news: 75 percent of respondents called our coverage of University news and faculty and student achievements "good" or "excellent"; 76 percent bestowed the same ratings on our coverage of the Alumni Association and our Class Notes section. Our sports stories rated good or excellent reviews from 68 percent of readers.

The survey proved that readers most appreciate Class Notes and In Memory. Eighty-six percent peruse notes in every—or nearly every—issue. Seventy-two percent are avid readers of In Memory. The magazine's features are frequent favorites, drawing 69 percent of readers. And the sports section is read regularly by 64 percent of members.

Most heartening was readers' consideration of the magazine among other Uni-



versity and Alumni Association communications. Seventy-eight percent called *Kansas Alumni* "important" or "very important" to them as a link to KU.

More than half of respondents added their own comments. They encouraged us to "keep up the good work" and used adjectives such as "well-balanced," "diverse" and "outstanding" to describe the magazine. Only one reader preferred the old tabloid to the new format.

Those who did offer suggestions asked for bigger type, more timely sports coverage, more news from individual schools and more Class Notes.

And, beginning with this issue, we have responded to those requests. The type is bigger. We've redesigned department headings and added color. We've changed our issue dates to allow more flexibility in covering sports and other news. We've included more basketball games in this issue, and we'll cover more football games in next fall's October/November issue.

The biggest change is the expansion of our Schoolwork department, which appears on pages 50-53. We've doubled the pages and included news from the College and the 13 professional schools. In the past we reported on only seven schools in each issue.

To highlight KU's far-flung family, the Association department now features two pages devoted to alumni chapter events and professional-society meetings.

Finally, you should find more news about classmates in each issue. We've stretched the columns of type in both directions to include more entries.

Thanks to all readers who responded. We hope you'll continue to tell us how we're doing. *Kansas Alumni* is your ticket home—

Home! I've got to dash home. I know I left the iron plugged in. And I didn't change the batteries in the smoke detector.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner

Color guard

Editor's Note: Pam Ogden sent us the banner heading from the December 26, 1992, sports section of The Denver Post, which hailed KU as the "Aloha Victor" and included a line drawing of the Jayhawk. This bird could ruffle the feathers of any true blue Jayhawk: As near as we can tell, his coat is K-State purple. Pam included the following note:

A KU bird wearing KSU colors? Seek the death penalty! Please send The Denver Post a picture of our Jayhawk properly attired! Thanks. I'm O.K. now.

Pam Driscoll Ogden, g'81
Loveland, Colo.

A horse tale and more

A review of a recent television miniseries, "Last Stand at Little Big Horn" in the November 25, 1992, Los Angeles Times points out that there were, indeed, hundreds of survivors of the Custer massacre, "...all of them American Indians."

There was, however, one U.S. Army survivor, Comanche, the personal mount of the 7th Cavalry Captain Myles W. Keogh. Comanche was found by a burial party two days after the incident, wandering famished and wounded around the battlefield. Nursed back to health, he lived to age 29 and died on Nov. 7, 1891, at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Today the famous warhorse's taxidermied remains stand in a hermetically sealed shrine of honor, complete with saddle, bridle and his 7th Cavalry saddle blanket in the Museum of Natural History at KU.

I am something of an authority on Comanche and the 7th Cavalry, having been born into that historic regiment as an Army brat while my late father, Col. Fred W. Koester, '18, was a young lieutenant and a participant in the reconstitution of the 7th at Ft. Bliss in 1917. I used to play around Custer's old quarters there.

I also want to congratulate *Kansas*

Alumni on its continuing high quality. I particularly enjoyed Bill Woodard's Quick Study feature in the September/October 1992 issue. Your reproduction of Forrest Bailey's restoration of Pellegrini's masterful painting as it progressed is flawless and a delight to the eye.

Don't be surprised if you get some flack from readers over the picture of the Jock Sturges nudes on page 6 of the November/December issue. It put me in mind of the "righteous indignation" that followed the publication of our October 1937 Jayhawker, in which we were so bold as to run "scandalous" pix of showering members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity nude clear down to the middle of their buns. Personally, I heartily approve of the nudes, even at my advanced age.

William S. Koester, c'41
Upland, Calif.

Evils of the flesh

I want to express my extreme disapproval of a picture appearing on page 6 of the November/December 1992 issue. I don't believe it is necessary to print nudity or pornography. It is not art.

As a major in the United States Air Force and an elder in the church, I have become painfully aware of the results that pornography has on people, especially families. The back cover that I have returned is all that is left of that magazine.

Please discontinue this bad taste, or I will discontinue all support of KU. I do hope others will express their disapproval.

Rob Hrabak, c'77
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Fruits of labor

The Jayhawk Walk item about Keith Beebe and his rain check on a scholarship [November/December 1992] made me recall my own scholarship dilemma in 1926.

As a high-school senior, I had a part-time job at the post office. That fall a postal inspector asked me how old I was, and I told him I was only 16. He told me

employees had to be 18, and I lost my job, leaving me poorer than a church mouse.

I told my principal that I could not finish my senior year because I would need to find a job in Kansas City. He said that if I would take correspondence courses from KU, I could graduate with my class.

I got a job in a bakery and burned the midnight oil to finish my courses for graduation. I soon discovered that I had been awarded a scholarship to Watkins Hall at KU, but I still had not saved enough from my \$7 a week job to pay for college. I could hardly believe it when the University granted me an extension.

I saved \$300 by working for \$18 a week at the Kansas City Star. I enrolled at KU in the fall of 1928.

I didn't get my degree until 1937, and a lot happened in the interim, but my story hinges on the fact that a scholarship awarded to a rag-tag high-school graduate made it possible. What a miracle that the awarding board was patient with me.

It would indeed be nice if I could inspire young people today to set a goal and work toward it. The rewards for me were great. I spent 40 years helping sick people. At age 83 I have lovely memories and I am pretty healthy. Hard work doesn't hurt anybody.

Mary Jane Williams Knisely, c'37
Orlando, Fla.

A woman's world

As the Jayhawk Walk item "They were a Royal pain" [November/December 1992] is written, these ants should have been extinct long ago: "Hours after pairing up, the ants die."

The only way I can understand their survival is for the male ants to die.

Jim Alyea, c'51, m'54
Columbia, Mo.

Editor's Note: We checked with George Byers, professor emeritus of entomology, and he confirmed Jim Alyea's suspicions: The male ants die after mating, and the females return home to lay eggs. They have adapted well to single motherhood.

Fernand Khnopff's "Les Yeux bruns et une fleur bleue" (Brown Eyes and a Blue Flower), 1905, is among Belgian avant-garde works at the Spencer through March 21.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

Exhibits

THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

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

Through March 14

"The Canyon Revisited: Rephotographing the 1923 Grand Canyon Expedition"

March 27-September 26

SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

"Les XX and the Belgian Avant-Garde: Prints, Drawings and Books, ca. 1890"

Through March 21

"Contact Press Images"

Through March 14

KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY

"Portrait of a Nation: The Domesday Survey of 1086," Special Collections

Through May 31

"African-American Contributions to Regional Community Life," Kansas Collection

Through March 31

Music and Dance

GOODTIME RADIO REVUE

Radio show live on KANU FM, 91.5

8 p.m., Liberty Hall

February 20

SYMPHONIC BAND

3:30 p.m., Murphy Hall

February 21

UNIVERSITY AND CONCERT BANDS

7:30 p.m., Murphy Hall

February 23

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Peter Serkin, piano,
and Pamela Frank, violin

3:30 p.m., Murphy Hall

March 7

CONCERT SERIES

BalletMet with Susan Jaffe
8 p.m., Topeka Performing
Arts Center

March 11

SWARTHOUT SOCIETY

RESIDENT ARTIST

Edgar Meyer, bass
8 p.m., Liberty Hall

March 17

Theatre

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

"Gypsy"

8 p.m., Murphy Hall

February 18-20, 25-27

THEATRE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

"Hansel and Gretel"

2:30 and 7 p.m., Murphy Hall

March 20

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

University Calendar

SPRING RECESS

March 21-28



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KU CONCERT SERIES

The Concert Series presents BalletMet with Susan Jaffe March 11 at the Topeka Performing Arts Center.



An early January storm dumped a foot of snow on Lawrence, transforming Mount Oread into a wintry playground.

Swimming

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

February

- 12 Southern Illinois, 7 p.m.
- 13 Southern Methodist (Women), 2 p.m.

March

- 4-6 at Big Eight Championships, Oklahoma City
- 18-20 Women's NCAA Championships, Minneapolis
- 25-27 Men's NCAA Championships, Indianapolis
Home meets at Robinson Natatorium.

Basketball

MEN'S

February

- 13 at Missouri, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
- 17 Oklahoma, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 20 Kansas State, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
- 22 at Iowa State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 27 Colorado, 1 p.m. (Raycom)

March

- 3 Nebraska, 7 p.m. (Prime Network)
- 7 at Oklahoma State, 2:45 p.m. (ABC)
- 12-14 at Big Eight Tournament, Kansas City
- 18-21 NCAA Subregionals, various sites
- 25-28 NCAA Regionals, various sites

April

- 3-5 NCAA Final Four, New Orleans

WOMEN'S

February

- 12 at Iowa State, 7 p.m.
- 14 at Nebraska, 2 p.m.
- 16 Lamar, 7 p.m.
- 19 Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.
- 21 Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
- 28 Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.

March

- 6-8 at Big Eight Tournament, Salina
- 18-20 NCAA Subregionals, various sites
- 25-27 NCAA Regionals, various sites

April

- 3-4 NCAA Final Four, Atlanta

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.

Track and field

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INDOOR

February

- 26-27 at Big Eight Championships, Ames, Iowa

March

- 12-13 at NCAA Championships, Indianapolis

Baseball

Home Games Only

March

- 2 Washburn, 3 p.m.
- 5-7 Grandview, 3 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 10 Missouri Western, 3 p.m.
- 13-14 Iowa, 1 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 16 Northwest Missouri, 3 p.m.
- 17 Emporia State, 3 p.m.
- 19-21 Chicago State, 3 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.
- 26-28 Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.; 2 p.m.; 1 p.m.

Home games played at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium.

Softball

Home Games Only

March

- 13 Wichita State (2), 1 p.m.
 - 30 Missouri-Kansas City (2), 2 p.m.
- Home games played at Jayhawk Field.*

GOOD RIDDANCE

Jolliffe Hall was like a Ford Maverick. Even new, it wasn't pretty. Nothing ever worked too well. Before someone repainted it, it was lime green. (Jolliffe residents of the '50s and '60s called their home "The Green Monster.")

The worn-out building was razed in December after standing vacant for two years. The lot will become parking space. But, like a bad car that the family drove to Yellowstone, Jolliffe Hall served its purpose and sheltered endearing memories.

The hall was built with a 1941 gift of \$50,000 from Orlando Jolliffe, an Emporia banker and philanthropist.



Built as a men's residence hall, Jolliffe housed women during World War II, then was used as a men's scholarship hall from 1950 to 1969. In its twilight, Jolliffe was home to the social welfare school's Head Start Program and later the journalism school's radio, television and film division (RTVF).

Jolliffe's final occupants were not thrilled with their accommodations: Fire codes precluded meetings of more than six people on the upper story, and students squirmed over the thriving roach population. RTVF deserted Jolliffe when the Dole Human Development Center opened in 1990.

Now if only someone would drive all those old Mavericks off a cliff.

PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands



The Wave is washed out. The Bronx Cheer is a boo-boo. The Tomahawk Chop is politically incorrect. But BIRGing and CORFing are still big pastimes for sports fans. And hip, hip, hurrah for that, says Nyla Branscombe, assistant professor of psychology. Branscombe follows closely the followers of athletic teams, and she thinks the sporting life makes fans happier than non-fans.

"Sports viewing gives people something bigger than themselves that they can feel a part of," says Branscombe, whose findings were reported in the *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*. "It provides a sense of belonging in a society that consists of fewer community and family ties."

BIRGing and CORFing, she explains, are how fans often react to the outcome of games. Fans BIRG ("bask in reflective glory") when their team wins; they revel in the victory and use possessive phrases like "We're Number One." When their team hits the dumpster, fans CORF ("cut off reflected failure") by distancing themselves from the team: "They played like bums."

In another revelation, Branscombe identified two categories of fans: die-hard and fair-weather. Hmm.

Perhaps she'll uncover new insights on wheat-waving.

BUSINESS GIANT

The folks at Business Week magazine say the KU master's in business administration program is a shrewd investment.

Business Week in its Oct. 26 issue indexed KU among 20 MBA programs nationally yielding high returns for students' dollars.

The magazine listed schools according to value by comparing tuition with the average starting salary of graduates. Full tuition for KU out-of-state students is \$12,792 for the two-year program, while Jayhawk MBAs earn an average starting salary of \$34,659.

Such payoffs could tempt more students to put their minds where the money is.

The University deserves credit for clean living. The campus in 1992 diverted 29 percent of its trash from landfills, exceeding the Environmental Protection Agency's nationwide goal of 25 percent.

Everyone pitched in to recycle

72 tons of newspapers, 56 tons of office paper, 7 tons of soda cans, 1,500 pounds of six-pack rings and half a ton of phone books. Facilities operations also made mulch of 460 tons of leaves and branches



and reclaimed 5 tons of Freon, 2,475 gallons of motor oil, 165 gallons of antifreeze, 2 tons of auto batteries, 66 tons of scrap metal, 2 tons of tires and three-fourths a ton of laser

printer cartridges.

And the loads brought in quite a haul of cash. Shelley Wells, environmental education coordinator, says the recycled goods raised enough revenue to operate the programs and save more than \$10,000 in landfill costs.

ILLUSTRATION BY LARRY LEVY FANSON



CHANGING THE COURSE OF WESTERN CIVILIZATION

Would you rather get a root canal or read a semester's worth of Western Civilization assignments?

Fearing that students might choose the quicker torture, instructors in the department this year have added extra-credit activities to lure Madonna-era students into medieval and other lore.

Last fall students were jiggled back to ancient Islam by Zada al-Gazayeh, a belly dancer from Kansas City. They also acted in "Antigone" and "Medea," studied the Wilcox Collection of Classical sculpture and toured a medieval fair at the Kansas Union. This spring they'll view stars through Galileo's eyes at the Lindley Hall observatory, study origins of Darwinian theories at the natural history museum and sample Native-American and African-American cultures through exhibits at the Spencer Museum of Art.

The new Western Civ., which serves 4,000 students annually, includes lectures and discussions, films for extra credit, and a decidedly diverse reading list: Selections include W.E.B. DuBois' *The World and Africa*, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s *Letter from Birmingham Jail*, Elie Wiesel's *Night* and Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own*.

Since the department converted from the largely self-directed approach of the 1970s and early '80s, Chatman says, student evaluations of instructors have risen from a C average to a B+.

You might want to rethink that root canal.

Heard by the bird...

Listen up. Def American Recordings last fall released "Hollywood Town Hall," the debut for The Jayhawks, a critically acclaimed country-rock band out of Minneapolis—Minnesota, not Kansas. None of the musicians attended KU; they just thought the name sounded cool.

Two Jayhawker Towers roommates and a law school alumnus are doing their part to balance the U.S. trade deficit. Dan Janousek, Lawrence senior; Lee Cabell, a graduate student from Brno, Czechoslovakia; and Paul Leader, '89, launched an export business after Cabell's uncle in Prague called for help locating catalytic converters for his wholesale company. With Cabell as an adviser, Janousek and Leader have formed a corporation they call Leader International Trade. After sealing the deal on catalytic converters—they're hoping for sales of 10,000 annually—they plan to trot goods globally. "At this point we have no specialty," Cabell says. "We can do anything except arms and drugs."

Bless this union

If you doubt that facelifts work wonders, just look at the Kansas Union: not bad for a 67-year-old.

Now, as the \$3.2 million Phase Two of the Union renovation nears its conclusion, an inviting new south entrance—featuring a brick patio for sun worshippers—beckons students to the lobby of one of America's oldest student unions.

Inside, the Student Union

Activities offices and ticket window put out a welcome mat, and just around the corner is a large commons area with stylish furniture—no more 1970s bachelor apartment castoffs. This place looks like the '90s: It's even eco-friendly—built-in hampers harbor recyclables.

Crews now are nipping and tucking in the north lobby. All should be healed by summer.



Finney recommends solid 1994 budget

Gov. Joan Finney on Jan. 12 proposed a modest but sound Fiscal Year 1994 budget for the University. Finney recommended a four percent increase in state general funds for the University's budget, providing increases of \$16.6 million to KU's \$345.6 million total general use budget for the Lawrence and Medical Center campuses.

In her \$6.7 billion total state budget, Finney recommended a general-use budget of \$698 million for all six Kansas Board of Regents universities, marking a \$33.3 million total increase over FY 1993. The Regents had requested increases totaling \$47 million.

Chancellor Gene A. Budig says he was heartened by Finney's recommendations, particularly by her provision for a 4 percent increase in the salary package for faculty members. 3 percent would add to the merit salary pool, and 1 percent would increase from 8 to 9 percent the state's contribution to faculty retirement funds.

"We are especially pleased that Gov. Finney chose to include improvements to the retirement system in her recommendations," Budig says. "The additional 1 percent funding for unclassified staff is very important to our efforts to attract and retain able faculty."

For classified employees, Finney recommended a 2.5 percent step increase, continuation of the longevity bonus for eligible staff, and a 1.5 percent cost-of-living increase. She also recommended increases in the monthly benefits for retirees and reduced the required employee contributions to the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System.

In addition to her salary package, Finney provided a 4 percent increase in the University's budget for other operating expenditures (OOE). Although KU had hoped for a 6 percent jump, Budig says even 4 percent "will provide relief in the important areas of equipment and library acquisitions."

The Medical Center received special

attention in Finney's budget, which includes \$276,000 to begin a Medical Center service that would send faculty to rural areas for short periods to relieve rural doctors. Finney also recommended \$400,000 to launch a nurse-practitioner program in the School of Nursing. The funds would provide faculty salaries at KU and interactive video equipment for KU, Fort Hays State and Wichita State universities to train nurse practitioners, who could help underserved rural areas.

Executive Vice Chancellor D. Kay Clawson says the Medical Center had applied for a federal grant to begin the nurse-practitioner program, hoping the state would pick up the bill at the end of the grant period. "Gov. Finney has put funding into this year's budget to ensure the program would go forward," Clawson says. "This is a direct effort to address what I call the rural world—areas that maybe in the past have had physicians but cannot support them now. Nurse practitioners can handle many of their primary care needs."

Clawson shared Budig's enthusiasm for Finney's general recommendations. "We are very grateful that the governor has supported some needed raises for faculty and staff even though times are tough," he says. "That is absolutely critical."

However, he hopes the Legislature can provide more than 4 percent of the University's request for a 6 percent increase in OOE. "The things we need to run the Medical Center are inflating much higher than the Consumer Price Index," he says. "Ours are rising about 8.5 percent, compared to about 4.7 percent for the CPI."

Requests that Finney cut out of her budget include \$1.8 million in library enhancements for the Lawrence and Medical Center campuses and \$757,000 for both campuses to recruit more minority faculty members.

Finney did answer the University's call for \$124,629 to help operate the Lied Center, scheduled to open next fall.

She recommended a 5 percent increase for student salaries and provided \$264,114 in enrollment adjustment funds. She also granted permission for the University to



ENCOURAGING WORDS: Finney recommended a 4 percent package for faculty at Regents universities.

hire five additional full-time faculty members if needed to adjust for enrollment increases.

Finney also agreed with the law school's request to institute a \$20 per credit hour fee to boost funds for the library, faculty salaries and student services. Robert Jerry, dean of law, says the fee, which would generate \$300,000 in its first year, also would provide some financial aid for students. "All of our peer law schools and other law schools in the region do this in one form or other," he says. "If we do not, we will continue to be at a serious competitive disadvantage."

All KU students will pay 8 percent more tuition next fall, but Finney agreed with the Regents' request that \$2.3 million of the increase be used to begin the Regents Supplemental Grant Program for needy students. The governor recommended that another portion of the tuition increase be used to launch a fellowship program for minority graduate students; she also called for additional support for an existing state minority scholarship program.

Finney did not recommend additional funds the Regents had wanted for tuition waivers for National Merit and talented non-resident scholars.

The governor did recommend funding

\$2.6 million to cap the Sunflower Research Landfill site near DeSoto, protecting water from contamination from organic solvents. The solvents were part of low-level radioactive waste that KU disposed under federal guidelines from 1964 to 1982. KU has been working with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to secure the defunct site.

And she opted to continue the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research (EPSCoR), which provides seed money for research projects that attract outside grants.

KU and Regents officials now must convince legislators to finance Kansas universities at least as well as Finney has recommended. In order to balance the budget during the past several years, legislators at the last minute have sliced pieces from programs statewide. At KU, faculty salaries have suffered most; increases have barely kept up with inflation. Budig continues to cite the statistic that KU faculty members work 118 percent as hard as colleagues at peer schools for 88 percent the salaries.

But Budig remains optimistic that the University's position will improve. "These recommendations provide us with a good foundation," he says, "as we begin our work with the Legislature."

Survey says KU satisfies Class of '92 customers

Eighty-seven percent of the Class of 1992 "definitely" or "probably" would choose KU again, according to a recent survey.

KU's Office of Institutional Research and Planning last spring surveyed about 2,400 graduating seniors, asking them 134 questions about their education and campus life. The office released the results last December.

About 79 percent of graduates said they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the University. Among reasons to climb the Hill, students cited reasonable costs, academic reputation, nearness to home, and the availability of particular

academic disciplines.

Among their most positive KU experiences, graduates credited the exposure to a diversity of people, programs and experiences, and a specific course, Western Civilization, with helping them develop personally. Eighty-six percent said they had made progress in understanding and relating to people or in developing personal values. Ninety-one percent said they had progressed in understanding a particular field.

Of course, the class also registered complaints. Graduates expressed more frustration with class crowding and the ease of obtaining courses. Fewer said they had found jobs before graduating, and 53 percent planned to seek a graduate degree. By comparison, 46 percent of the Class of 1982 were headed to graduate school.

Since 1977 KU has surveyed its graduating seniors at five-year intervals. The 1992 questions yielded the fourth set of responses to help KU gauge its success.

Brinkman to return to research, teaching

Del Brinkman in December announced his resignation as vice chancellor for academic affairs. He will resume full-time teaching and research in the School of Journalism next fall.

"KU is my home and my university," Brinkman says. "But I have worked as an administrator for a long time....I need a change of pace."

David E. Shulenburg, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, will serve as acting vice chancellor while the University searches for a replacement.

Brinkman, who worked six years as vice chancellor after an 11-year stint as dean of journalism, headed down his new career path in early January, when he left for a six-month sabbatical in Washington, D.C. At the Library of Congress he will pore over what he says is "198 linear feet" of material from the personal files of William Allen White, '1890, legendary editor of the Emporia Gazette for whom the

journalism school is named.

Brinkman launched his journalism career at the Gazette, where he worked with White's son, William Lindsay White, from 1954 to 1959. His research will reunite him with the White family and will take him back to Emporia State University, where he studied English and social science while working for the newspaper. Brinkman later earned master's and doctoral degrees from Indiana University. He plans to edit and compile samples of White's letters into a book or a series of books.

The colossal project has been Brinkman's longtime passion, but administrative duties have come first. Two years after he joined KU's staff as adviser for the Kansan in 1970, the journalism school named him associate dean; he became dean in 1975. In 1986 he replaced Deanell Reece Tacha, c'68, now a federal judge, as vice chancellor for academic affairs. He has helped guide the University through three budget rescissions, an enrollment boom and the beginning of a University-wide program review. "I tried to always keep in mind that I was working for the students and faculty," he says. "In the times we faced, having that focus was important."



THE TIME IS RIGHT: Strong Hill duties forced Brinkman to delay his study of William Allen White's letters. But his research and teaching once again will be chief priorities when he returns to Stauffer-Flint.

Chancellor Gene A. Budig says Brinkman's integrity and fairness were unquestioned by colleagues. "Few individuals have served the University as well over the years as Del Brinkman," Budig says. "It is reassuring to know that he will remain as a productive member of the University community."

Mike Kautsch, dean of journalism, says the school is eager to have Brinkman bring his expertise to courses in reporting, introductory journalism and mass media and perhaps communications law or press history. "We're extremely pleased he will return as a full-time faculty member," Kautsch says. "He brings a wealth of experience with him, and we look forward to having him in the classroom. It's exciting also to have someone with such an important research project. He can be a fine mentor to younger faculty members who are developing their own research."

\$1 million for the till gives College a thrill

Irene Nunemaker, J'22, Topeka, has committed \$1 million through her estate to the University for unrestricted use by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Not surprisingly, James Muyskens, dean of the College, is elated. "Beyond a doubt, the most exciting day for me as dean was the day Irene Nunemaker so dramatically expressed her confidence in the College and in liberal-arts education," he says. "Students in years to come will gain the kinds of education that will enable them to contribute significantly to their communities and to the nation, as she has so splendidly done."

A native of Longmont, Colo., where her parents farmed, Nunemaker started in journalism, working for Capper Publications and Household Magazine before

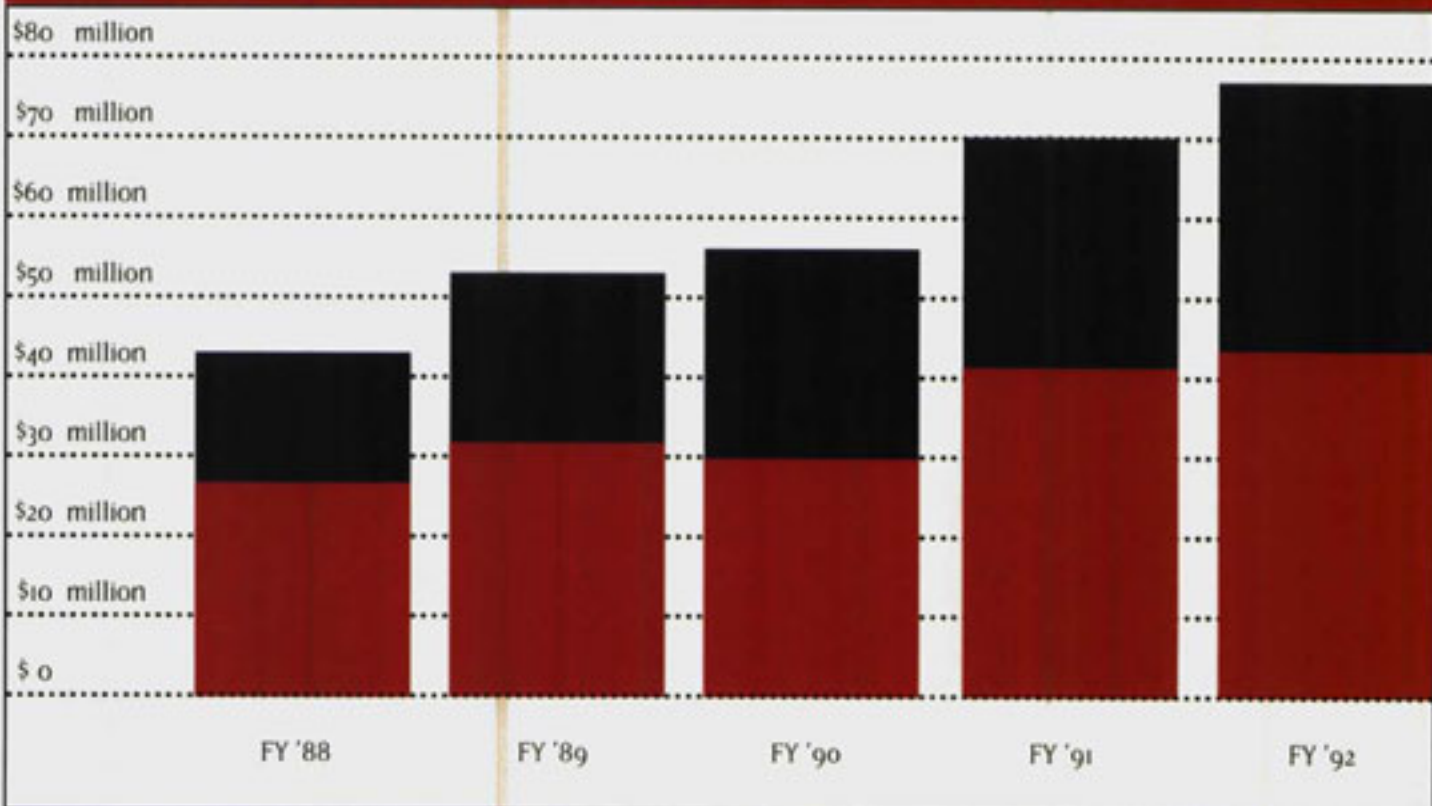
accepting a position as editor of Avon Outlook promotional magazine in New York City. She moved into Avon product development and during her 24-year career helped the company grow into one of the nation's most successful. She later worked as an independent consultant in cosmetics and fragrances.

The University and the Alumni Association awarded her a 1969 Distinguished Service Citation and a 1988 Fred Ellsworth Medallion. In 1974 she was inducted into the KU Women's Hall of Fame, and in 1986 she was named Kansan of the Year.

Nunemaker in 1971 gave \$350,000 for the building of Nunemaker Center, which houses the KU Honors Program.

"My business aim has been two-fold," Nunemaker says. "First, use whatever talent you have to always earn the money you receive. And second, if you prosper, give some of it back to humanity."

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS EXTERNAL RESEARCH FUNDING 1988-1992



WISHES GRANTED: External research dollars reached an all-time high at \$77 million for FY 1992. ● Medical Center ● Lawrence campus

Weak moment mars strong Kansas start

Just when it appeared Kansas had caught the perfect wave, the Jayhawks hit Long Beach State.

Riding a seven-game winning streak and the No. 1 national ranking for the second week in a row, Kansas wiped out against the 49ers in a 64-49 loss Jan. 25 in Allen Field House. It wasn't even as close as the final score: KU trailed by as many as 21 points late in the game. In four of their previous five victories, the Jayhawks had done virtually the same thing to opponents in hostile arenas.

"Everything that could go wrong did," said Coach Roy Williams, whose team fell to 16-2. "It was a nightmare.

"It was a total breakdown offensively, defensively and on the bench. When I say the bench, I mean the coaching. I can't ever remember sitting over there as a coach feeling that helpless."

Williams' bad dream included some horrific lowlights:

—His team entered the game leading the nation in field-goal shooting at 55.6 percent but shot 0-9 from three-point range and 42 percent overall. Only Darrin Hancock, who was 8-for-12 and grabbed 13 rebounds, kept the percentage—and the score—from being much worse.

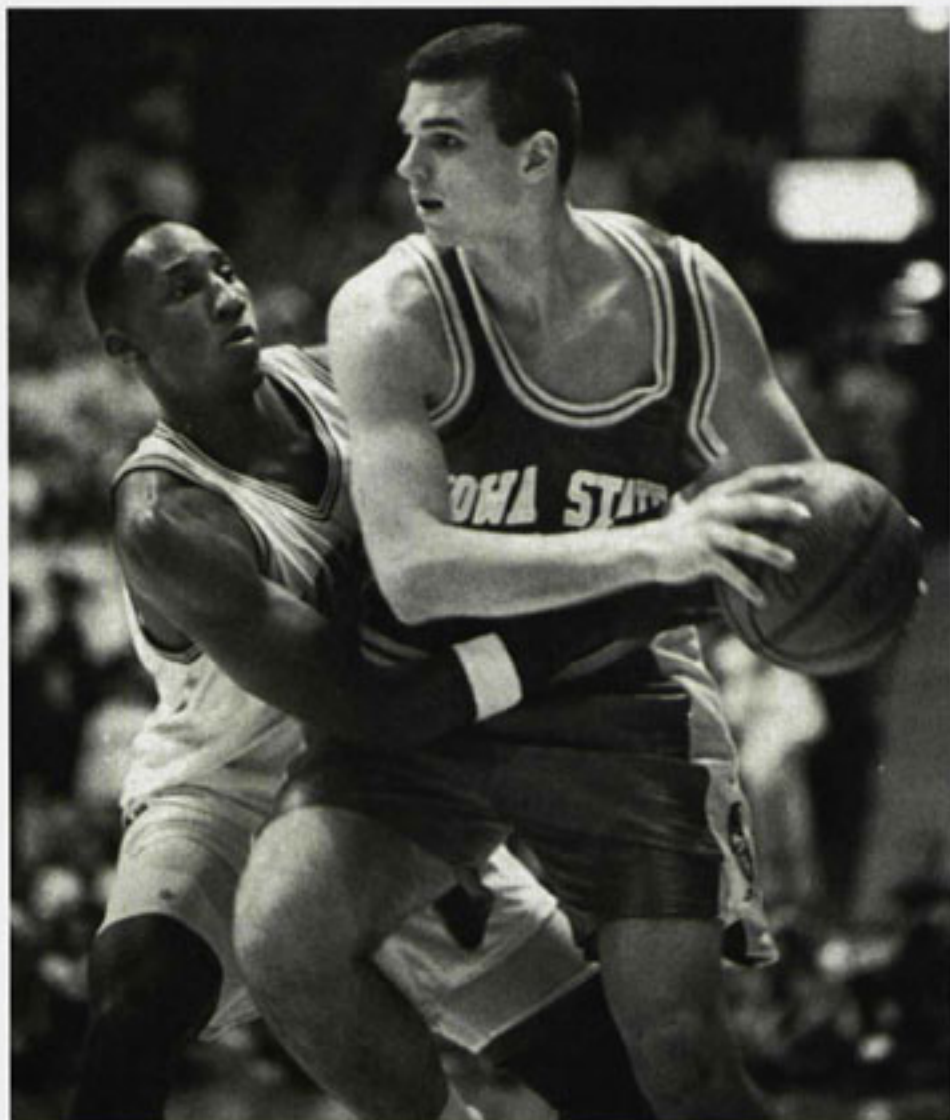
—Pass-fancy KU entered averaging an assist for every 1.5 baskets but managed only five assists on 22 hoops.

—Kansas, a 70.6 percent foul-shooting team, sank just 5 of 16 from the line (31.3 percent).

"You fear games when your team is not mentally ready to play," Williams said. "You look at the free throws and layups we missed, you look at our impatience on both ends of the floor and we obviously weren't ready to play tonight.

"I can't analyze it any better than that. We just got our butts kicked."

Kansas, highly ranked all season, had ascended to the top of the national polls Jan. 18 after convincing wins at Oklahoma and Louisville. The Jayhawks put exclamation points on their new ranking with



BALL HAWK: Opponents found Scott tough to shake on defense and tougher still to stop on offense—his 67 percent field-goal marksmanship led the team.

victories at Kansas State and Colorado that lifted them to 16-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

But Roy's road warriors didn't always play well for the entire 40 minutes. In many of their games, the Jayhawks slogged through so-so first halves, then slugged knockout second halves. At the half at Oklahoma, for example, Kansas was down by nine and playing tentative, mistake-prone basketball.

Williams challenged his team to be more aggressive. "I told them that if they went out and played to their potential," he recalled, "there was no way they could

lose." The Jayhawks responded by shooting 73 percent in the second half and outscoring the Sooners by 20.

The Jayhawks' suffocating defense and 60-percent-plus shooting made the victories at OU, Louisville, Kansas State and Colorado among their most impressive of the year, right up there with a 74-69 dusting of Indiana Dec. 5 in the Hoosierdome.

But after falling behind Long Beach State, which shot 75 percent in the first 20 minutes to take a 35-21 lead, Kansas couldn't find an answer. The 49ers used a spread offense and shortened the game much like Texas-El Paso had done in its



A.D., 1993: Jordan has Kansas pointed toward another Big Eight title. Through 18 games, the senior guard averaged 13.5 points, 5.2 assists and 2.3 steals.

1992 NCAA tourney upset of KU.

"They worked for every shot, the way we like to," Williams said. "We began overgambling on defense. They shot 75 percent the first half. I never thought I'd see the day a team would shoot 75 percent on us."

Meanwhile, the Jayhawks started spectating on offense. "We stopped moving," Williams said. "We had one guy with the ball and four guys looking at him."

The Jayhawks had a week to regroup before continuing the rugged Big Eight schedule. And although Williams couldn't hide his disgust with KU's play against Long Beach State, the loss figured to be an aberration as KU zeroed in on another high seeding for the NCAA tournament.

Williams had settled early on starting Eric Pauley, Richard Scott and Hancock in the frontcourt and Rex Walters and Adonis Jordan (nicknamed "A.D.") in the backcourt. But he called to his bench early and often: Five other Jayhawks were averaging at least eight minutes a game, led by super subs Steve Woodberry (23.4) and Patrick Richey (18).

Before the Jan. 25 debacle, the only blemish on KU's record was a 12-point loss

to 1992 NCAA runner-up Michigan in the Dec. 30 championship game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii. The bigger Wolverines used superior inside play to pull away in the second half. Eric Pauley got in early foul trouble and Kansas sorely missed the presence of 7-2 reserve center Greg Ostertag, who was still recovering from a leg injury.

Injuries and inside play were Williams' top concerns as the season wore on. With Ostertag and Richey fully recovered from early-season woes, Kansas faced the homestretch at its healthiest. "Our health is crucial because we are so thin up front," Williams said. "Our rebounding still concerns me, but lately we've been getting after it on the boards better than we have all season. It's something we can't afford to let up on."

Ultimately, the humbling loss, which came at a time when Kansas was appearing more and more invincible, may have been the healthiest thing that could have happened. The Jayhawks were jolted back to reality.

"We need to take a big-time look at ourselves," Rex Walters said. "We need to ask ourselves what we did to prepare for this game, and did we all do our part. Except for Darrin, nobody did his part."

Chances were, the self-examination would heal KU's temporary breakdowns. With all their parts working, the Jayhawks still figured to have a lot of basketball ahead of them after the regular season.

Season forces 'Hawks to grow up in a hurry

Coach Marian Washington jokingly refers to Kansas' young squad as her "babies." By mid-January, their growing pains included four road losses against one victory, but a successful home stand against Nebraska and Iowa State lifted their league record to 2-2 and made them 9-5 overall.

But after two steps forward, a surprise Jan. 20 threatened to topple them backward. The Jayhawks lost their most experienced player, senior guard Stacy Truitt,



PRESSING ISSUE: Sophomore forward Angela Aycock helped Kansas force 37 turnovers, including 23 steals, in a 92-33 rout of Iowa State. Aycock leads KU in scoring with a 17.2 average.

who quit the team for personal reasons. Truitt declined to talk to reporters; she will continue her studies at KU.

"It's difficult any time you lose a player midway through the season," Washington said. "But we will adjust and continue to move in a positive direction. I am confident that other players will step forward and help offset the loss."

Truitt, a 5-8 guard from Port Gibson, Miss., was a preseason all-conference choice and averaged 8.9 points, 3.4 rebounds and 3.5 assists in 14 games this season. She finished her career eighth in all-time assists (219) and 10th in scoring. With 919 points, she was on pace to become the ninth KU woman to score 1,000 career points.

Without Truitt, Kansas' roster listed only two seniors, reserve guards Shannon Kite and Jo Jo Witherspoon. Washington this season was challenged to replace five regular players from last year's Big Eight

championship squad. In 14 games she had tried seven different starting lineups.

In Kansas' 92-33 rout of Iowa State Jan. 17, Washington started junior Michelle Leathers and freshman Charisse Sampson at the guard spots, with junior Lisa Tate and sophomores Caryn Shinn and Angela Aycok in the frontcourt.

KU's youth became especially apparent in the disparity between its record in Allen Field House (8-1) and in distant arenas (1-4). On the road the Jayhawks scored less (64 points per game versus 81), shot poorer (36.6 percent versus 48.7) and rebounded less effectively (34.8 versus 44.7).

"We've been making too many turnovers and unforced errors," said sophomore Alana Slatter, one of six Jayhawks averaging more than 20 minutes a game. "We've been defeating ourselves."

"Lately we're playing more as a unit than individually, and that's keeping the turnovers and other mistakes down. Even

though we lost at Missouri (64-62) and Colorado (80-71), we competed hard."

While she wasn't satisfied by any means, Washington conceded that the Jayhawks were moving better defensively and pushing the tempo more to her liking. The loss at undefeated, sixth-ranked Colorado, she said, revealed plenty of progress. That improvement showed five days later when the Jayhawks rallied from an eight-point deficit late in the game to top Nebraska, 69-62. The Cornhuskers also had been nationally ranked.

"I'm seeing some good things," she said. "The players are listening to me and doing the things we ask. They've all sort of moved up together. My inside players in particular are playing tougher. They're growing up, not crying about the contact."

"It's going to take a lot of patience and maybe a few more gray hairs, but we're going to have a good club."

—Bill Woodard

Briefs



Julia Saul on Nov. 23 became the first All-American in the 18-year history of the women's cross country program when she finished 18th at the NCAA championships in Bloomington, Ind.

The Lawrence junior finished the 5-kilometer race in 17:50.3. All-America recognition is accorded the top 25 U.S. finishers and to any natives of foreign countries who finish ahead or among

the 25 U.S. citizens. Last year Saul had missed All-America status by one place.

"Placing 18th at this level is something to hang her hat on," Coach Gary Schwartz said. "Being an All-American is a big deal because in cross country you earn it; they don't vote on it."

The University Daily Kansan called it a "shot-put wedding," but Kansas track and field athletes Teresa Sherman and Michael Reichert had dated for more than three years when they were married during winter break.

Sherman, a junior from South Point, Ohio, transferred to Kansas last semester from Ohio State to be closer to Reichert and because KU has a full-time shot put and discus coach, Harry Lehwald. She's nationally ranked in the discus and improving her technique in the shot put.

Reichert, a sophomore from Ottawa, Ontario, placed sixth at

the Big Eight Outdoor Championships last spring. He is ranked fifth in Canada in both the shot put and the discus.

Let's hope that, when they disagree, neither throws anything.



After losing their last three regular season games, Coach Glen Mason's Jayhawks seemed on the brink of a fourth consecutive defeat in the Jeep-Eagle Aloha Bowl. But the leadership of Chip Hilleary, the toe of Dan Eichloff and the tenacity of Dana Stubblefield helped Kansas rally in

the fourth quarter to stun Brigham Young, 23-20, Dec. 25 in Honolulu, Hawaii (see page 32).

By winning a bowl game for only the second time in school history, the 1992 Jayhawks wound up 8-4 and third in the Big Eight behind Nebraska and Colorado.

Defensive tackle Stubblefield was a second-team All-America selection by the Football News and also earned All-Big Eight honors. Six other Jayhawks also were named to the all-conference team: tight end Dwayne Chandler, placekicker Eichloff, quarterback Hilleary, offensive guard John Jones, defensive back Kwamie Lassiter, offensive tackle Keith Loneker.

Second-team all-conference honors went to running back Maurice Douglas and defensive tackles Gilbert Brown and Chris Maumalanga. Nine other Jayhawks received honorable mention.





Plain living

Rhodes Scholar

Pam McElwee leaves

her blessed plot

in Kansas to study

in a new realm

by Jerri Niebaum

Bumping along in an open-top Jeep through a national park in Kenya, Pamela McElwee, c'92, gazed at elephants, giraffes and antelope bounding across the dusty plain. Under the wide sky, she saw waving grasses and only a few trees for miles. She was surprised to feel a sense of familiarity. If the exotic animals instead were cows, horses and chickens, the scene could be in Kansas.

McElwee's insight during a semester abroad last spring began another journey. She used her comparison of Kenya and Kansas as the theme for an essay that helped her earn a Rhodes Scholarship. On Dec. 5 she became the 22nd KU student—and the first KU woman—to earn the scholarship since Cecil Rhodes, an Englishman with a South African diamond fortune, established the fund in 1903. The scholarship pays travel and school expenses to Oxford University for two years, with an additional \$4,000 annual living allowance. McElwee begins her Oxford studies next fall.

Chancellor Gene A. Budig expresses the University's pride in McElwee, who is the first KU student to earn a Rhodes since 1983. "Without question," Budig says, "Pam McElwee will make an important difference in the years ahead. She has the deepest commitment to the preservation of the environment and to the quality of life for generations to come. She is a distinct credit to her university."

McElwee, 21, who has earned her KU political-science degree and will complete her environmental-studies degree this spring, hopes her stint in England eventually might lead her back to Africa. After finishing a master's in forestry management at Oxford she wants to work for an international or U.S. agency to promote environmentalism in developing nations. In parts of Kenya, for example, tree-planting programs could fortify soils depleted by overuse, she says. In her essay she points out that, without tender care, Kenya soon could resemble Kansas of the Dust Bowl era.

High thinking

*Before leaving for Oxford,
McElwee puts
her environmental ideas
into practice as an assistant
in Al Gore's office.*

McElwee learned about nature's delicate balance as a girl on her family's 50-acre farm south of Lawrence. Her father, Carl McElwee, g'67, PhD'71, a senior scientist with the Kansas Geological Survey, says he and his wife, Margery, g'70, bought their farm in 1975 with their daughter's education in mind. Their younger daughter, Heather, now an 8th grader, also has grown up in the country. "I wanted my kids to experience the rural, open lifestyle," Carl says. "Then, if they choose the city, at least they know the difference between the two."

Pam's childhood pals were a piglet she named Stuart Little, the ducks she dressed in doll clothes and the toads she dipped in the backyard kiddie pool. She played in a black-walnut grove near their house and helped her dad plant a row of pecan trees from nuts her parents had gathered in their hometown of Polo, Mo.

"One of Pam's favorite books when she was a child was *Animal Friends of Maple Hill Farm*," recalls Marge McElwee, who teaches chemistry, physics and senior math at Eudora High School. "It's a neat story about a farm kind of like this one, where animals live and die as a normal part of life." Pam read the book to herself before she started school; she tested at the fourth-grade reading level in kindergarten.

Conserving, reusing and recycling also have been lessons in the McElwee household. "Marge and I both come from poor, rural backgrounds, where you made the most of what you had," Carl McElwee says.

"We never threw away things that still had good left in them. So we've always led a fairly frugal lifestyle."

Now Pam wants to pass on her family's good habits. She studied political science so she could work within government on environmental policies. Last August she joined the Washington, D.C., office of then Sen. Al Gore as a legislative correspondent, and she already has made an impact. One of her assignments last fall was to gather information about a new hazardous-waste incinerator that is not yet operating in East Liverpool, Ohio. "This would be the largest hazardous-waste incinerator in the world," McElwee says. "People in the community insist that it was built illegally. And there are peripheral issues. The Environmental Protection Agency might have issued the permit illegally." As a result of McElwee's suspicions, Vice President Gore announced in early December that the Clinton administration would investigate further to see whether the plant's opening should be halted.

McElwee also has spurred widespread action on KU's campus. During her sophomore year she founded a legislative-action committee of Environs, the student environmental group. The committee sent scores of letters to Topeka in support of a proposed recycling bill; although the bill failed, the students helped steer attention toward the environment.

As a member of the Student Senate recycling task force, McElwee helped expand campus recycling, which last year surpassed the EPA goal of reclaiming 25

percent of waste. With the task force, she in 1991 produced a booklet on ways to trim waste during the holidays. She also launched a program to collect Christmas trees from students leaving town and share them with needy families. As president of KU Democrats during her junior year, McElwee helped organize Earth Week activities.

Steven Hamburg, associate professor and director of environmental studies and McElwee's mentor through the University Scholars program, says McElwee's willingness to roll up her sleeves and put her studies to work made her a choice candidate for the Rhodes. "She comes across as very committed," he says, "but not dogmatic. She is sincerely determined to make things better. And as someone who is fluent in both science and policy, she has the potential to really affect the environment in which she lives."

As her University Scholars mentor, Hamburg didn't set up a special project with McElwee; he says she found enough hard work on her own. "Pam has the ability to exploit opportunities," he says. "She sees an opening and takes it."

McElwee has found many open doors since her sophomore year in 1990, when she became the first person nationally to receive both the Harry S. Truman and Barry Goldwater scholarships. Each award has provided \$7,000 toward tuition and school expenses, enabling her to participate in the political-science department's Washington internship program in spring 1991 and the University of Pittsburgh



PHOTO BY BARR KENNY

Semester at Sea program—during which she visited Kenya—in spring 1992.

The summer after she won the Truman and the Goldwater, McElwee worked at the Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste in Arlington, Va., where she wrote articles for a bimonthly newsletter, *Everybody's Backyard*. She spent much of her time gleaning newsy tidbits from government documents in the Library of Congress. "I would find a business that put out a glossy brochure about how great they were for the environment," she says, "then go back and look at their files and find out the EPA had sued them 10 times."

While learning her way around Capitol Hill, McElwee stopped to say hello at the Truman Foundation, where she befriended the staff by offering to help with office work and with the foundation's annual yearbook. The foundation thanked her by helping to set up an internship at the EPA in the summer of 1991.

At the EPA, McElwee was a special assistant to the Persian Gulf Task Force, which organized clean-up of the Kuwaiti coast following the Gulf War. McElwee organized and distributed reports among the many government offices involved, including the U.S. State Department and the Kuwait Embassy. "Congress came to us if they wanted information about what was going on," McElwee says.

McElwee was somewhat discouraged by her experience. Minor tasks like connecting phones and gathering office supplies were formidable enough challenges in the bureaucracy, she recalls, let alone more major tasks—like cleaning up the oil. "It was an exercise in frustration," she says. "I'd like to go back to the EPA or the Forest Service someday because I think there's a lot of potential that could be tapped in the right atmosphere. The people are good, but they're reeling from 12 years of budget cutbacks. They've been frustrated for so long that they have a mindset that nothing will ever get done."

There are other aspects of the government McElwee would like to change. Members of the Rhodes selection committee heard some of them when they questioned her about last year's Rio Earth Summit. "I said we basically didn't support the biodiversity treaty because the Bush White House didn't make it a high priority," she recalls. "The U.S. representatives actually were very intelligent people who

knew a lot about biodiversity and were pushing for a great treaty that we would sign. But it is documented in letters and testimony that the White House didn't support the negotiators and told them when they were halfway toward getting the treaty that they should not spend any more time on it."

She says her sharp criticisms didn't shock the committee. "I think they were expecting me to take a pretty strong stance against the Bush White House because of my job in Al Gore's office, so I wasn't too scared to do that," she says. "But there is a fine line between being too ideological and trying to make the committee happy with your answers—which can make you come across as wishy-washy."

McElwee had practice with a Rhodes committee last year, when she made it as far as the regional interviews. She suspects that she may have gone over the line as an idealist on the topic of tropical forests. "I think I came across as saying that this was the most important problem in the world and that, if they didn't send me to Oxford, it would be their fault that the rain forests were being torn down."

"I think it was a little too much."

This year a more mature but still strong-minded McElwee explained what she would tell Bill Clinton if she were advising him about U.S. actions in Somalia. "I said that I supported the plan and that, with the end of the Cold War, this is probably the first indication of foreign policy for humanitarian ends rather than for political or national-security ends. I said I thought that was a very significant step. But as an adviser to Clinton, I would let him know that this will not be a quick operation like George Bush has said it will be."

"To get a country back on its feet, you have to stop troops in the warring factions, but you also have to put in place political, economic and social systems. You can't do that in just a few months."

McElwee would like the opportunity to answer questions for Clinton. A job in his administration when she returns from Oxford would be superb. "When I come back," she points out hopefully, "there obviously will be a whole Rhodes network in the administration."

But McElwee is a well-trained farm girl; she won't put all her eggs in one basket.

Before she won the Rhodes, she was offered an internship at the United Nations Environment Program in Nairobi. Such a job still appeals.

People who have watched McElwee grow have always known she would rise to high and interesting places. Thorvald Holmes, collection manager at the Museum of Natural History who since 1981 has served on the Douglas County Science Fair committee, recalls McElwee's many junior-high and high-school rocketry projects. One year she conducted a study of flight dynamics and wing construction that was so sophisticated the committee wasn't sure any of the judges were qualified to analyze it, he recalls. A Navy engineer later joined the panel and awarded her a special prize.

"With people like Pam," Holmes says, "you say, *Can I help you?* If they say no, you get out of their way. She always was headed straight up."

Parthenia Evans, c'79, f'82, a Kansas City attorney who lived next door to the McElwees while attending KU, recalls that even as a kindergartner Pam had a scientific curiosity. She remembers Pam in pigtails insisting that toads were amphibious and thus should be able to swim in her plastic wading pool. She and Pam's mom had a hard time convincing her that the poor creatures would drown. But Evans also remembers the 8-year-old Pam who wrote computer programs: "She was incredibly smart," Evans says. "That was easy to see."

Carl and Marge McElwee remember Pam's many experiments with critters. In junior high she launched fruitflies into space in one of her homemade rockets; the flight didn't seem to affect their habits, although the control group had a heyday in the kitchen, Marge recalls.

Then one summer Pam brought two snakes home from her biology classroom. Bars on the cage didn't contain the squirming babies born halfway through the summer. The McElwees were forced to experiment with techniques for extracting the creatures from the living room.

Except for occasional wildlife she brought into their home, the McElwees say their daughter was a quiet, normal girl. "The teachers used to tell us Pam was gifted," Marge recalls. "We'd just look at each other and say, *Pam? Then why doesn't she clean her room?*"

But McElwee's school records attest to her high achievements. After learning to read before kindergarten, she completed first and second grade during one year in a combined classroom. On sabbatical with her parents in Holland during her 9th-grade year, she took a KU correspondence course in English. "The bilingual school in Holland sort of used her as a resource person in English," her father recalls.

When she graduated from Lawrence High in 1988, McElwee already had completed 15 college-credit hours in calculus, 3 hours in political science and 6 hours in German. The accelerated math classes kept her from getting all A's—she graduated with a 3.75 grade-point-average on a 4.0 scale—but she has no regrets. "I loved being in those math classes," she says, "even though they always beat me." Her KU GPA is a 3.93.

Outside school McElwee collected 4-H ribbons in livestock and food preservation to place alongside her stacks of rocketry awards. "She always had a friendly competition with the boys," her mom recalls proudly, "because she was usually better. She would always win the top rocketry award on the county level and one year was state rocketry champion."

To McElwee the awards and the grades don't mean as much as the questions she strives to answer and the problems she hopes to solve. Although she has felt satisfaction at winning the Rhodes, she hasn't reveled in the win. In fact, she's happy to be at work in Washington, where she can hide from all the media attention back home.

The Rhodes presents one more opportunity for McElwee to seize. And she dreams that one day her travels will return her to a place where she felt at peace—in Kenya. "I feel most comfortable in places like Kenya and Kansas," she writes in her essay for the Rhodes, "where the land is such an integral part of life."

She concludes her essay by quoting from Isak Dinesen's *Out of Africa*: "Up in this high air you breathed easily, drawing in a vital assurance and lightness of heart. In the highlands you woke up in the morning and thought, *Here I am, where I ought to be.*"

"Fifty years later," McElwee writes, "I stood at the corner of Dinesen's old house in Nairobi, looked out at the land, and said the same thing."

Onward from Oxford

Pam McElwee is the 22nd KU student to receive a Rhodes since the scholarships were established in 1903. Here's where the Rhodes took past scholars.



PHOTO FROM UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND ALUMNUS ASSOCIATION FILES

1904

Earle W. Murray, c'04, a member of the first Rhodes class, taught Latin and Greek 11 years at KU before moving to New York City for a career in marine insurance. He died in 1957.

1908

G. E. Putnam, c'07, taught economics at KU six years before moving to Chicago for a career in the controller's office of the main headquarters of Swift & Company. He died in 1939.

1914

C. A. Castle, c'14, studied in Spain and later returned to Oxford for further study. He had a business career with numerous firms across the United States before his death in 1970.

1916

L. Rex Miller, '19, taught at Harvard, Radcliffe, Boston and New York universities before becoming the assistant American trade commissioner in Sydney, Australia. He later worked as a foreign service officer in the Near East and Europe and as a foreign correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*. He retired in Los Angeles and died in 1978.

1919

Edward S. Mason, c'19, was a distinguished professor of public administration at Harvard and was chief adviser to George C. Marshall when Marshall was the U.S. Secretary of State in 1947-49. He died last February in Santa Barbara, Calif.

1925

Ralph M. Hower, c'25, retired as an emeritus professor of business administration at Harvard after a 42-year career there. He died in 1973.

1927

Brewster Morgan, c'26, g'27, was the first American to direct a Shakespeare play at Oxford. After launching a production career at CBS, he joined the war effort as chief of broadcasting for the Office of War Information, where he organized the system for airing "Voice of America" to the public. He also directed "Operation Annie," in which he beamed messages to the German people, successfully encouraging them to cease resistance. He died in 1960 after living many years in California.

1935

Ray Miller, c'34, was secretary to former U.S. Vice President Henry A. Wallace before moving to Kansas City to work as an advertising designer and copywriter. In his retirement, he served on the board of directors for Common Cause. He died in 1991.

1947

Henry L. "Larry" Miller Jr., c'47, g'48, completed his PhD at Harvard and was a professor of economics at the University of California-Los Angeles. He died in 1988.



Left to right: KU's first Rhodes scholar, E. W. "Pat" Murray, c'04, third from right, posed with classmates in 1900. A reprint of the photograph in a 1940 Graduate Magazine noted: "Most of these were sophomores who were suspended for a month for interfering at the Junior Prom. They were taken back in less than a month for good behavior."

Brewster Morgan, c'26, g'27, became the first American to direct a Shakespeare play at Oxford and went on to aid the U.S. WWII effort as a first-rate broadcaster.

Jim Logan, c'52, served KU as law dean before becoming a federal judge.

Bob Hockett, c'83, completes a doctorate from Notre Dame while working full time at Kansas City's Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art.

1948

Thad N. Marsh, c'48, was professor of English and dean of the College at Centenary College of Louisiana in Shreveport for many years and later was provost of the University of the South in Sewanee, Tenn. He died in 1981.

1949

Ralph O. Simmons, c'50, headed the physics department at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, from 1970 to 1986. Now a professor at the university, he spent the past year on sabbatical in Germany.

1951

James K. "Jim" Logan, c'52, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School after his Oxford tour and was dean of the KU law school from 1961 to 1968. A current judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit, he in 1990 earned the prestigious Francis Rawle Award. KU honored him in 1986 with its Distinguished Service Citation. He serves on the Rhodes selection committee.

1959

David A. Ontjes, c'59, completed his medical degree magna cum laude from Harvard in 1964. He now is Eunice E. Bernhard distinguished professor of medicine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he has worked on the faculty since 1969.

1960

Raymond L. Nichols, c'60, the son of Chancellor Emeritus Ray Nichols, c'26, g'28, completed a PhD at Princeton and now is a senior lecturer of politics at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia.

1961

Fred L. Morrison, c'61, studied law at the University of Chicago and completed a doctorate at Princeton before joining the faculty at the University of Minnesota Law School, Minneapolis, in 1969. On leave in 1982-83, he was counselor on international law for the U.S. State Department. He is a member of the Rhodes selection committee.

1964

Breon Mitchell, c'64, is professor of comparative literature and Germanic studies at Indiana University, where he has taught since 1968. He also directs the university's Wells Scholars Program. He was the first KU graduate with a quadruple major: art, German, humanities and philosophy.

1965

B. George Barisas, c'65, completed a doctorate in biophysical chemistry at Yale in 1973. He now is associate dean for research in the college of natural sciences at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, where he also is professor of chemistry and microbiology. He has served on numerous Rhodes selection committees.

1966

Stephen R. Munzer, c'66, received a law degree at Yale and worked several years as an attorney before returning to academia to teach philosophy at Rutgers University in 1974. He now is professor of law at the University of California-Los Angeles.

1972

L. Lewis Wall, c'72, m'83, in 1975 earned a Fulbright fellowship to study anthropology in Nigeria, then completed a doctorate at Oxford before returning to the KU School of Medicine. He completed residencies at Duke University and at St. George's Hospital, London, and now is a gynecologist and obstetrician at the Emory University School of Medicine.

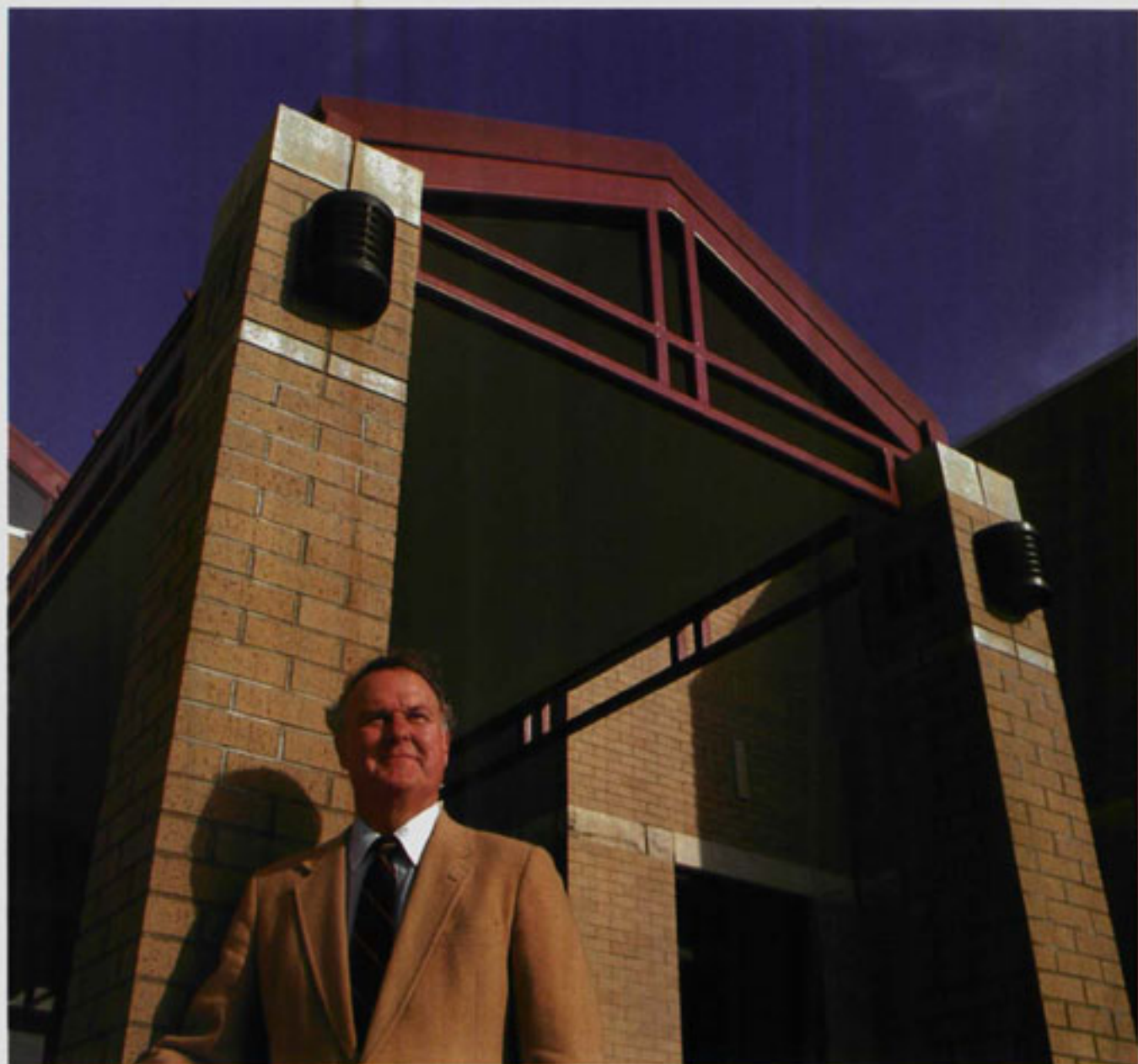
1974

Theodore E. "Ted" Burk, c'74, is associate professor and chairman of biology at Creighton University in Omaha, where he recently received the outstanding teacher award bestowed by students—the equivalent to KU's HOPE Award. He is a member of the Rhodes selection committee.

1983

Robert C. "Bob" Hockett, c'83, is completing his dissertation for a doctorate in political economy from Notre Dame College while working as acquisitions and exchanges librarian for the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City. He also has worked for area bookstores, locating rare and out-of-print books.


G o o d
N e i g h b o r



Regents Center Interim Director Bob Senecal calls fast-growing Johnson County a "reservoir of need" for graduate and continuing education.

On a suburban campus

with room to grow,

the Regents Center

prepares to answer

Kansas City's call

for courses

by
Judith
Galas

The old Regents Center at 99th Street and Mission Road suggested by name alone that it was more than an old elementary school that suffered from badly chopped space inside and limited parking outside.

For Regents Center students, mainly working adults attending college on the night shift, the name signified higher salaries through higher learning.

But the rest of suburban Kansas City perhaps dismissed the 50-year-old split-level. The center never made it to the Chamber of Commerce tours for business dignitaries.

The new Regents Center at 12600 Quivira Road is now part of the chamber's show and tell. And the center's location—Edwards Campus—suggests that visitors will find more than a single building in a field.

In fact, this lone structure with a 150-foot communication tower as its sentry conceals exciting possibilities within its modern but modest walls.

The new center, only 6 miles from its Mission Road past and 32 minutes east on K-10 from Lawrence, is much more than just another urban annex linking its picturesque mother campus to big-city life.

When its doors opened this January, the center boosted KU's standing as a player in the state's fastest growing area. The center also sent a statement to area businesses, governments, alumni and other institutions of higher learning that KU remains committed to the delivery of graduate education.

The building's architectural focus—a 25-foot-high front window—could serve as a symbolic connection between KU's mission and Johnson County's educa-

tional needs. The center's lights glow outward to a sprawling community that in return hopes to light up the center with its people, ideas and needs.

This potential energy flow keeps Bob Senecal, interim director, from feeling too comfortable. He describes Johnson County as a "reservoir of need" that 10 graduate programs and continuing-education seminars can't begin to satisfy. He worries the area will have unreal expectations.

"We can't bring every program down from campus," says Senecal, who also serves as associate vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of continuing education. "And while our purpose will be altered in five to 10 years, our graduate-level education will continue to have very selected offerings in the near-term."

But the population's demands for a variety of recertification and relicensing programs, expanded continuing-education offerings, research-and-development projects, and even upper-level undergraduate courses can't be ignored.

"By the year 2000, Johnson County Community College expects an enrollment of 90,000 students," Senecal says. He leans back. What, he muses, does that figure say about the amount and type of need? "The pressure is on us, and I don't really think people understand how much pressure will come at this university and at the Regents Center."

Because state budgets most likely will remain tight, the center's programs will depend on enterprising administrators who seek funds from varied sources. So Senecal and others hesitate to translate pent-up demand for



EDWARDS CAMPUS GIVES CENTER ROOM TO GROW

The Regents Center refers to the only building located on the Edwards Campus, which is named for the late Roy Edwards, b'42, and Joan Darby Edwards, '42, of Mission Hills. The Kansas Board of Regents has the option to obtain 23 more acres in addition to the land donated by Clay Blair.

The 55,000-square-foot building cost \$6 million and includes 26 classrooms, three computer labs and a 6,600-square-foot library.

The center offers master's degrees in architecture, architectural engineering, business administration, education, civil engineering, engineering management, health services administration, journalism, public administration and social work. Almost 50 percent of the 1,400 students are enrolled in education courses.

The \$97-per-hour tuition is the lowest among other graduate programs at area universities.

STUDENT PROFILE:

Median age is 33.

68 percent are married.

45 percent have at least one child of high-school age or younger.

68 percent live in Johnson County.

68 percent are employed.

42 percent work in Johnson County.

34 percent are first-time center students.

—JG

courses into rosy economics.

But the mere existence of the center proves that financial creativity can construct \$6 million wonders.

In 1989 the Kansas Legislature approved \$2 million for construction of the new building on 15 acres donated by Clay Blair, d'65, EdD'69, Prairie Village. The remaining \$4 million came from foundation donors, including Burlington Northern Foundation and the Hall Family Foundations; corporations, including Kansas City Power & Light Co., Mid American Corp. of Topeka and United Telecom/Sprint; and unrestricted funds from the KU Endowment Association. Overland Park kicked some road, water and sewer work into the kitty, and students at the Edwards Campus will pay a slight fee increase that will help retire the bonds issued to pay for the project.

Following the adage "You have to spend money to make money," Senecal believes investments in the center will return to KU in numerous ways. "You have to look at the whole package: placement of our students, faculty exposure to new R & D projects, academic disciplines providing services to end users," Senecal says. This activity will stimulate donor investment in KU and put the University within a network of corporate giving and joint-venture possibilities, he predicts.

Bruce Lindvall, the center's assistant director, sees on the Edwards Campus as many as four additional buildings, some of which could be funded in part by research-and-development money drawn from the corporate community.

He points to the University's program review as evidence of the center's looming importance. In that review, KU proposes to the Kansas Board of Regents that it will strengthen its services to Kansas in part by "developing the Regents Center as an academic, professional development and service unit" and by increasing enrollments at the Regents Center and the Capitol Center. (See accompanying story.)

Senecal knows the stress on developing KU's Kansas City ties leaves some in Lawrence a little nervous. Being on the Hill meant protection from metropolitan stress. Many residents also loathe the suggestion that Lawrence is becoming Overland Park's bedroom community, and

LEFT: This large lecture hall, one of three, seats 100 students. The other two seat 75 and 50 students.

RIGHT AND BELOW: The main entrance features a clear view of a sunny conference room—and rapidly expanding Johnson County.



faculty fear a drain of resources to this suburban sister.

He believes these attitudes will change, albeit slowly. Stanford, Senecal points out, is seen as a San Francisco university, but it is farther away from that city than KU is from Kansas City. As to fears the center will siphon off KU dollars, Senecal believes the resources and needs generated in Overland Park will flow back to the main



campus and will create even stronger ties between the center and Lawrence.

In the meantime, the electronic age won't wait for any attitude adjustments. Technology already has shrunk the half-hour car ride on K-10 to a fraction of a second journey by electronic or microwave pathways, and the center's technical sophistication broadens its potential far beyond its acreage.

The building already boasts impressive telecommunications capabilities. A low-power television station broadcasting from the nearby tower transmits classes on Channel 68 to homes, offices, and public buildings within a 10- to 15-mile radius. It also can receive broadcasts from Lawrence and simultaneously retransmit those classes to the community.

The spring roster shows three courses offered by television transmission: one in special education and two in engineering. Breck Marion, KU's director of media services and coordinator of the new system, expects seven to nine televised courses to be offered in the fall.

The advantages to businesses with reception capabilities are obvious. Employees can keep current in their fields or earn advanced degrees while trading a car trip into Lawrence or to the Regents Center for a stroll down an office hallway.

When the center's satellite downlink equipment is installed next January, it will

receive specialized programming from more than 100 satellite sites nationwide. With additional equipment, the center eventually will receive transmissions from other area universities and from other Regents institutions.

The ability to provide select audiences with broad educational opportunities in a modern structure is why Mary Birch, J'74, president of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce, now includes the Regents Center on her corporate tour.

"These advanced capabilities help transform a public institution into a service and takes education out of a building and into an area. This advantage gets businesses thinking about coming into Johnson County," Birch says.

Senecal, who will be replaced July 1 by a permanent director, sees little competition in the Kansas City area for KU, especially when he considers quality of offerings and credit-hour cost. What he sees instead is a wealth of opportunity. "We know there are needs in this area for our unique graduate-level instruction, and we plan to blend KU's talents with these needs.

"The potential for growth and beneficial relationships between KU and Johnson County is phenomenal."

—Judith Galas, J'82

is a free-lance writer in Lawrence.



STATE WORKERS CAPITALIZE ON CAPITOL CENTER COURSEWORK

In a town where government is the biggest employer, KU's Capitol Center in downtown Topeka has offered specialized training to thousands of state workers since 1979. "Our original and primary focus is to support state government," says Joe Harkins, director since 1991 and a former top-level administrator with more than a dozen years in state government.

Like its Overland Park counterpart, the Capitol Center at 715 W. 10th Street attracts day workers trying to cram graduate work into their evenings. About 30 students are enrolled in the Master's in Public Administration Program and about another 30 are working toward master's in civil engineering in a K-State/KU joint venture that lets the students choose which school will grant their degree.

Most students, however, enroll in the center's non-degree programs. Seminars on contemporary policy share billing with courses on evolving software packages.

A new program in management training offers professional development through a 300-hour certificate program. Eventually 70 students a year will enroll in this decentralized program to accommodate state employees statewide.

Unlike the Regents Center, the Topeka staff also consults to state government, assisting in such projects as the implementation of total quality management or the development of a long-term plan for improving rural health services.

The Capitol Center shares the Regents Center goal to deliver maximum service with minimum hassle. During the day, students tune in to courses offered by K-State through its telecommunications hookups at the Capitol Center.

Night students enjoy ample, free parking; comfy arm chairs; a library with on-line connection to Watson Library and delivery service back to Topeka; a bookstore; and no-wait enrollment. "You can enroll, buy your books and be out in 15 minutes," says Harkins. —JG

A world apart

by
DEANELL
TACHA
c'68

Deanell Tacha, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit, was part of a six-member U.S. delegation that visited Albania last July to help the nation's first elected leaders write a constitution. Tacha and her colleagues found that the citizens, who were isolated under a Communist regime from 1944 to 1989, have little understanding of personal freedom or even property rights. Framing a constitution without any historical or philosophical context, they found, was a tremendous challenge. Now they fear that even their small steps will be erased by wars and poverty in the region.

The delegation visited at the invitation of the Albanian president, Sali Berisha, elected in early 1992 after a two-year revolution. The trip was sponsored and the delegation selected by the Central and Eastern European Initiative, which is a public service project of the American Bar Association in cooperation with the U.S. State Department and the private SOROS Foundation, based in New York.

The delegation's leader was Dick Howard, professor of law at the University of Virginia and a constitutional expert. Other members were Patrick Higginbotham, a judge in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals; Sandy D'Alemberte, president

of the American Bar Association; Homer Moyer Jr., a renowned international attorney; and Joachim Herrmann, a distinguished law professor from the University of Augsburg, Germany.

The following is a summary of a recent colloquium presented by Tacha at KU.

The night before we left, my 8-year-old daughter asked, "Mommy, is Albania in this world?"

By the time I returned home, her question seemed reasonable. During the Communist rule since World War II, Albania had been its own world. No one went in, no one went out. Visiting Albania was like watching a country wake up after 50 years.

Tirana had all the trappings of a great Communist capital, but the infrastructure had crumbled. The unemployment rate was estimated at 85 to 90 percent. People had carved housing from dilapidated public buildings. Some lived in the crumbling resort hotels, where the Communists had vacationed.

We saw remnants of the old cooperative farms, although the farmers were trying to privatize. They didn't have any discernible history of property rights but were developing a new variety of squatting rights. Families who had worked or lived in certain areas had claimed postage-stamp parcels of land. It was difficult to tell how they defended their claims.

All the fields and beaches in this beautiful countryside were dotted with World War II-style concrete bunkers. When we asked what they were for, people answered evasively. Clearly these buildings had been used by the military to guard the population. The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal have estimated that 42,000 people were killed for political reasons between the end of the war and the recent revolution. Other people were kept in political labor camps or were slaves in manufacturing plants. Now those plants are obsolete, and the parts have been carried away.

The extent to which human rights and freedoms were curtailed is astounding. Few people remember life any other way. Half the population is younger than 26.



Albania has no stores or merchandise to purchase, so Tacha thought she would leave without a traditional Albanian doll for her children—until Mr. Alibali, an Albanian delegate to the conference, gave her a pottery doll that belonged to his family. He surprised her the day before the Americans returned home.

The people we met had only a general sense of what democracy meant. They wanted to speak their minds or join political groups without being shot. At the same time, they had no sense of political tolerance. On the day we left, the parliament outlawed the Communist Party.

With no historical backdrop, helping these people understand how to create rights and rules for themselves was extremely difficult. Trying to see from their perspective, I reflected on Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and others who worked on the U.S. Constitution. But our forebears had a headstart. They had books. The Albanians didn't even have the books. Their libraries were devoid of anything Western except Mark Twain and Theodore Dreiser—one fellow quoted me three full pages of Dreiser.

Further complicating our task was a body politic that had been fractured by the revolution. This amorphous group had tried three times to write a constitution before asking for help from the West.

The new government seemed to have learned from its failures, because it had divided into three branches. The executive branch was headed by Sali Berisha, who had enough charisma to make John F. Kennedy look boring. A French-trained cardiologist, he had been a member of the Communist Party but had quickly joined the revolutionary movement in 1989.

Members of the parliament also were young, intelligent and thoughtful. But they were new and Albanian trained. They couldn't quite answer when we asked, "How did you get elected?"

Representatives of the judicial branch were divided. Half were young law professors who had been among the radical intelligentsia of the revolution. They had begun to read and knew a little about Western political theories. The deputy minister of justice had translated *The Federalist Papers* into Albanian: He had circled words he wanted us to define.

The other half of the judiciary comprised judges from the old regime. They had been high- or middle-ranking party officials who had done exactly what they were told.

This loosely assembled government had appointed eight officials from the Communist high court to a constitutional court. We were considering hundreds of draft provisions they had drawn from diverse sources, including the freedoms of speech and assembly from the U.S. Constitution, some provisions from civil law countries and all of the United Nations human-rights covenants. They were having difficulty reaching any agreement about which provisions to include in their new draft constitution.

We arrived prepared to help. I planned to talk about the independence of the judiciary and statutory review. My colleagues had other assignments. But we were not in charge of the agenda. On the first morning the constitutional court marched in; when the leader spoke, his style and rhetoric reminded me of the old Soviet Communists.

That night we sat in our tiny hotel room and designed a basic political-science classroom. After our lessons the next day, some of the younger officials began to ask questions. By the third day, they began to understand and to interact with us.

We had agonized over whether to discuss Albania's proposed ban on ethnic minority political parties. It seemed an obvious conduit to discussions of freedom, but we didn't want to confront our hosts head-on with a discussion that would be too divisive to be constructive. Then, on the third day, one of the newly elected officials asked, "Now, how would American judges deal with this ban on ethnic minority political parties?"

This was our opportunity. We pointed out that, under the human rights covenants, people had a right to free assembly and to free speech. We said we would declare the ban unconstitutional. Then we explained the role of judges and how they interpret laws.

There was silence, and then the same man said, "But what if the president doesn't like it?"

We responded that it wouldn't matter, and we talked about the role of an independent judiciary. Judge Higginbotham and I explained that the U.S. presidential

election would not affect our jobs. Again, there was silence.

Then the man asked the question that would ring in our ears. "What if the military comes after you?" We first admitted that we'd never been tested like that. Then we pointed out that our military is controlled by civilians. We tried to explain that the Constitution provides a place for judges that is separate and independent. I don't think they were ready to understand what that meant.

By the last day, the men who had served stale rhetoric on the first day revealed fresh ideas. One said to me, "You have made me think that I might have choices."

Tears came to my eyes. This was the man who had reminded me of our early Cold War foes.

Many people asked us to contact relatives who had escaped to the West. I came home with my purse full of names. One was from a woman judge—the only other woman present at these meetings—who on the final day summoned her nerve to ask if I would contact her sister in New Jersey. She also provided her nephew's name.

The nephew was speechless when I told him I wanted to reach his mother. He asked me to please call her immediately. An elderly woman answered. I explained who I was and told her that I had been in Albania and seen her sister.

After a silence, she began crying and asked, "Is she alive?" I told her that her sister was a widow but in good health. Then she told me her story. She and her husband had escaped after World War II and tried through Radio Free Europe to tell the world about atrocities in Albania. Some family members in Albania had been tortured as a result. "We never got another message from my sister," she told me. "We never knew if she was okay."

By the end of the conversation, she was very emotional as she thanked me for calling. "America!" she said. "America! It's just like a mother. It takes care of everybody. America!"

I wish my children had heard her. —





★ Bass Instinct

When Nathan Berg was a toddler, his mom sensed he would play a mean bass. As a teen-ager, he performed with jazz headliners. Now a KU sophomore, he tries new sounds—and takes good notes.

In a cold winter's night in downtown Lawrence, jazz virtuoso Nathan Berg covers the distance from the sublime to the subversive in one and a half city blocks. For adventurous listeners, the frosty stretch of sidewalk is well worth traveling.

During an early-evening concert at Harmony Hall, Berg's trio serenades the audience of 80 with sophisticated, acoustic sounds. Then, before a beer-fueled crowd at The Bottleneck, his rock band, Fang O' Love, unleashes loud, brash songs that dare patrons to stay put in their seats.

The dichotomy delights Berg, 20, who has played with premier jazz performers such as Clark Terry, Dick Oates and Maynard Ferguson since his early teens. His yearning to invent new sounds in part compelled him to temporarily escape the life of full-time jazz bassist and enroll at KU in fall 1991.

His decision seemed imprudent. He had just completed a swing through Europe with Ferguson's Big Bop Nouveau band, and his solo recording debut, "Fish With No Fins," had just been released and was earning ardent notes from critics (it eventually made the short list for a Grammy nomination).

Berg's record company wanted him to tour and promote his CD, then hit the studio again for a followup project. But Berg, a little stubborn and a little naive, was troubled by the business. "I saw it as joyless and heartless in some ways," he says. "It really turned my stomach at the time, although now I've come around to see that if you have something you really care about, you have to be willing to play the game."

He also needed a break from three years on the road. "At times," he admits, "I felt I was in danger of losing my bearings. The pressures of the lifestyle can do that to you."

So he surrendered his apartment in Los Angeles and canceled plans to return to New York after landing back home in Lawrence with his parents, Chuck, j'67, and Beth Noe Berg, d'67. Chuck, a KU professor of theatre and film and music critic who plays sax and flute, says his son hasn't considered college life a vacation. "He's in love with learning, with ideas," he says. "He's a student in the best sense of the word. And his musical gift has prospered because of that."

If you won't take Dad's word for it, consider that Nathan was a dean's list student at the University of North Texas, where he studied in its renowned jazz program from ages 15 to 17. He had completed the ninth grade and earned early admittance based on SAT scores, interviews—and his prodigious musical talent.

Berg this fall became one of 20 KU sophomores in the University Scholars Program. His faculty mentor is Barry Shank, an assistant professor of American Studies who, before entering academe, made his living as a bass player for various rock bands in Kansas City, Mo., Los Angeles and Austin, Texas. Shank researches U.S. popular music and culture.

"Nathan has a genuine academic curiosity, especially in the arts," Shank says. "A musician gathers ideas from any place he can; technical proficiency takes a second seat to ideas. So whether it's reading good literature or seeing a good movie that has a particular rhythm, you can find inspiration for music."

Shank says his music background and unorthodox academic career give him a certain empathy with Berg. "I was a nontraditional student, too," he says, "and I know what it's like to go back to school when you already have a life in the real world. You don't just

by bill woodard



*"...and there are moments
up there with Nathan when
I hear incredible sounds coming
from his bass that I've never
heard anyone make. He has stuff
in his bag that no one else has."*

—Guitarist Charlie Gatschet

abandon that life; you integrate college into your life."

Berg, who has often turned down work since returning to school, assures that he's not at KU to find something to fall back on. After he completes his undergraduate degree, he'll make the bass his career. Choosing a major, in fact, seems a necessary annoyance to him. Since arriving on the Hill, he has flirted with physics, English, German, religious studies. Now, he says, he is pretty settled on American studies/music. Don't bet on it.

"For me, college is more about the experience itself of going through higher education in America," he says. "I'm interested in the ways people provoke and stimulate thought. People tolerate questions here, and maybe that's the key to why this is a congenial place for me."

Berg's inquisitive nature is one of the traits that first set him apart musically, says Charles Hoag, professor of music. Hoag was Berg's bass teacher from sixth through ninth grades and recalls fielding precocious, relentless questions from his young protege. "Quite a bit of what he learned was done by dialogue," Hoag says. "We spent a lot of time just talking about the instrument. He wanted to learn all he could about the bass."

Berg's first serious attempt at music came in first grade, when he started piano lessons in the Suzuki method. The love affair with the bass commenced with a half-sized instrument in the fifth grade and fulfilled a premonition his mother had when he still was a toddler. "I never said

anything about it to anyone for a long time; I just sort of watched it unfold," Beth Berg says. "I wasn't surprised when he chose the bass. I don't know if I had any influence on his choice; I've always been drawn to the sounds of low-frequency instruments."

She remembers a point shortly after Nathan picked up the bass when instead of pestering him to put in an hour's practice, she had to beg him to stop. He was playing six hours a day. "Once I became ambitious about the bass," he recalls, "I was like a serious athlete, competing against myself for optimal performance."

Hoag says he never monitored Berg's practice. "All I can tell you is when lesson time came around, Nathan brought home the bacon," Hoag says. "I also can tell you that some of my finest students have hit plateaus in their development where it was difficult for them to ascend to the next level of playing."

"With Nathan, I can't recall even one plateau. With him, it was always up, up, up."

Guitarist Charlie Gatschet, who joins Nathan and Chuck in their jazz trio, says performing with the younger Berg can be magical. "I'm a serious student of jazz music," Gatschet says, "and there are moments up there with Nathan when I hear incredible sounds coming from his bass that I've never heard anyone make. He has stuff in his bag that no one else has. When I hear him get rolling, I just get out of his way."

While others of his generation plugged into MTV, Berg listened exclusively to jazz. His dad chuckles at memories of his young son drifting asleep to KANU radio's "Jazz in the Night" program. "That show provided him with a whole museum of classic jazz sounds," Chuck says. "I often would have to remind him that lights were out and that there does come a time when even Charlie Parker has to be turned off."

Nathan began playing gigs with his dad at age 10. When he was 12, Chuck says, "he was fully my equal as a player." After he turned 14, Clark Terry hired him to play a show in Kansas City. By the time he finished ninth grade, Berg had hauled in several national honors, including the National Association of Jazz Educators' Young Talent Award. He played in an elite small ensemble at the organization's annual conference and wowed the head of the prestigious jazz program at North

Texas State University—now the University of North Texas. A few months after his 15th birthday, Berg became the youngest full-time student ever to enroll at the Denton, Texas, school.

His parents recognized that he needed the challenge and stimulation of being with other people who shared his commitment to music. Chuck knew—and trusted—several people on the North Texas jazz faculty. He and Beth also believed Nathan was mature enough to leave home. From the time he first toddled, they had taught their only child independence. "I believe that the worst thing you can do for a child is to do something for him that he can do for himself," Beth says.

"We've always encouraged him to take the next step, whether he was 2 years old or 20," Chuck says. "And he's always wanted to take that step."

Berg spent two years at North Texas. He was selected for the One O'Clock Band, the school's top ensemble. He also began listening to music other than jazz. "I'd had tunnel vision," he says. "Friends told me, for instance, that I should listen to Jimi Hendrix and I said, *Oh, who's he?*"

But Berg obviously discovered the late guitar master—and soaked in his improvisational genius. On his CD, Berg covers "Hey Joe," a Billy Roberts tune popularized by Hendrix.

In fall 1989 Berg headed for New York City, where a good friend—another bass prodigy—was preparing to enter Julliard. His friend's parents had a townhouse in Greenwich Village and Berg moved in. Within a week, he was playing gigs. He soon earned a spot in the Glen Miller Ghost Band and went on tour. In the meantime, a friend in Maynard Ferguson's band slipped Berg's demo tape to the trumpet player, and an impressed Ferguson invited him to join the group.

He began touring with Ferguson's Big Bop Nouveau band in January 1990. The eight-month tour through North America and Europe climaxed with a week-long stand in London and a live recording at Ronnie Scott's, a historic jazz club where legendary players such as John Coltrane and Miles Davis often jammed.

At the same time, Berg was preparing to head into the studio to record his first CD. A record company rep had heard him with Ferguson's band in Los Angeles and offered him a deal on the spot. He was

told he could hire a quartet and would have a day to record in the studio. In London he wrote three original songs for the session, including "Kurt, Rabo and Trout," a tribute to Kurt Vonnegut, a favorite author. He also selected for the record songs by some of his favorite jazz composers, including Thelonius Monk, Horace Silver and Wayne Shorter.

On Aug. 20, 1990, he gathered his musicians, all veteran studio players, at a friend's house in Los Angeles to rehearse eight songs. The quartet meshed quickly: Berg on bass joined Bob Shepard, whose tenor and soprano saxophones have smoked through Rickie Lee Jones' records; drummer Carl Burnett, who once kept the beat for the late Art Pepper; and pianist Alan Broadbent, whose playing graces Natalie Cole's 1991 smash tribute to her father.

The next morning they started taping. "Some tunes we hit on the first takes," Berg says. "We were there for eight hours and took no more than three takes on any song. I hired excellent musicians who listened and understood immediately what I was trying to accomplish. The record was born out of an unusually comfortable atmosphere."

Berg settled into life in L.A. for a time, then in summer 1991, as his record was hitting shelves, he rejoined Ferguson for his European tour. At the end of the road trip, exhausted and uncertain of his next step, he returned to Lawrence for a break.

"I fully intended to go back to New York," he says, "but then I thought I could stay here and get some self-indulgent time. The whole of my life means more than the career, and this experience has given me more time for my music and just for my life—to make sure there is something there besides music."

College offers Berg artistic freedom he couldn't have hoped for in New York, where in order to pay the rent he would be forced to play only the acoustic bass. "Right now I thrive on having variety," he says. "I like the opportunity to play different genres, instruments." In various gigs over the past year and a half, he has

played drums, piano, guitar and bass. Recently he has started singing, not only in his rock band but also with an acoustic jazz quartet, performing standards like "All of Me," "In the Wee Small Hours of the Morning," "Willow Weep for Me."

"It's sort of my Harry Connick Jr. impersonation," Berg says. "I find singing for people is a frightening experience. I feel much more vulnerable and exposed than when I play bass."

Despite his inclinations to try other instruments, Berg knows the bass summons his finest musical moments. Charlie Hoag, his former tutor, notes that the standup bass is one of the most difficult instruments to master because there is no standard size, no standard string length nor standard distance between strings.

Hoag, in fact, gave Nathan the foundation for his technique, which is proper in some ways, unorthodox in others. "Everyone's hands, physical gifts are different," Hoag says. "I just taught him to get around the bass."

Berg speaks of a freedom he feels as he cradles and controls the bass. "The way my body works on the instrument reflects a whole range of ways of thinking and feeling toward music, toward the world, toward other people. The harmonic sensibilities, the sounds I bring to the bass result from all the other things in my life."

Even so, as his KU faculty mentor, Barry Shank, points out, "Nathan does not get sidetracked into virtuosity for virtuosity's sake. His motivation is always musical and he stays within the

framework of what's being played."

Berg's seriousness also can subside when he just wants to have fun. He toys with sound in Fang O' Love, which in some respects is his tribute to Frank Zappa.

Take for instance "College Student," one of several tunes he admits to having doodled during lectures. His lyrics poke fun at trends drifting through college campuses: "Acting weird, growing a beard, he's a college student. He don't wear socks with his Birkenstocks 'cause he's a college student..." For good measure, Berg tosses in a discordant riff of "I'm a Jayhawk."

The humor of Fang contrasts starkly against the grace of Berg's jazz. But there's plenty of room for both, he insists, just as there was room for him to take a sabbatical from his career.

In December Berg's nomadic urges bubble up once more, and he puts school on hold until next fall. In January, he says, he will leave for South Africa, where after a month he will head to Germany for a three-month stay, followed by brief stops in Finland and Sweden.

He will spend much of his time abroad performing and teaching bass clinics. The long visit to Germany also will fulfill his desire to exercise four semesters of German daily. He'll mine ideas from foreign words.

The career will wait. School will wait. Nathan Berg's restless ears now hear a different sound. He listens closely.



Win in paradise warms Alohawks' holiday

Early Christmas Eve, 300 Jayhawks took flight from Kansas City International Airport on the Alumni Association's chartered sleigh ride to Honolulu, Hawaii. For a week we enjoyed the KU sports fan's ultimate holiday: Cheering Coach Glen Mason's football team in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas, then rooting on Coach Roy Williams' basketball team in the Rainbow Classic tournament Dec. 27-30.

When we touched down in Honolulu around 2 p.m., the 80-degree, sunlit paradise shocked the Kansas cold out of our systems. After a traditional lei greeting, we clambered aboard buses and headed for the Hyatt Regency Waikiki Hotel for orientation and ticket pickup; most folks stayed there, but some of us lodged at the less-expensive Maile Sky Court Hotel, a mile or so down the strip.

A few complimentary mai-tais later, everybody had signed on for various sight-seeing and sporting excursions. We could hula down at Paradise Cove's traditional Hawaiian luau, make the pilgrimage to Pearl Harbor to view the USS Arizona Memorial, snorkel or scuba-dive, sail in search of whales or view an active volcano.

Regardless of our individual agendas, we shared similar overall game plans: To help KU's teams leave Hawaii victorious. To help keep everyone informed, I published *The Daily Alohawk*, a one-page newsletter that usually hit the stands around noon.

The readers were well educated: There were more than 200 KU degrees counted among the four generations of Jayhawks represented on the tour. Plenty of children joined the journey, which was chiefly a family affair.

Dorothy Ewing Beahm, '41, Great Bend, accompanied 22 of her clan, including her children, Gary, c'66; Don, c'67, m'71; Bill, c'74; Janice Hayes, d'69, g'71; and Karen Watkins, d'71. Their trip paid homage to their father, the late Anol Beahm, c'39, m'43, an ardent KU sports fan.

Another family group, gathered by Pat Haas Murphy, '53, Birmingham, Ala., numbered 17. Two other broods, brought together by Joan Darby Edwards, '42, Mission Hills, and Francis Carr, '49, Wellington, numbered eight each.

Jim Kreamer, b'63, of Kansas City, Kan., joined four of his family. But he didn't come for the sun. "I came to watch a good football game," he said, "and as much basketball as possible."

Wish fulfilled. First the Aloha Bowl pitted Western Athletic Conference runner-up Brigham Young, 8-4, against the Big Eight's third-place team, 7-4 Kansas. The Jayhawks prevailed with a stirring fourth-quarter comeback, 23-20, to record the second bowl win in school history.

Then the Rainbow Classic featured a formidable field: Five of the eight teams had made the NCAA tournament last spring, including highly ranked KU, North Carolina, Michigan and Nebraska.

Kansas beat first-round opponent Jackson State and thrashed host school Hawaii before dropping the championship to Michigan. The loss to the Wolverines stung, but we reminded ourselves that it was only December; in March and April the games really matter.

Besides, football was the main reason we'd made the trip. On Christmas Eve we spied a jolly sight on the beach: KU's giant defensive tackle Chris Maumalanga gazing out at the Pacific, tuned into his Walkman. He followed us into the team's hotel. "Thanks for coming so far to support us," Maumalanga said. "It means a lot."

The next morning the KU group feasted on a hearty Christmas buffet brunch in the Hyatt ballroom, which the Alumni Association staff had festooned with balloons, banners, crepe paper and Jayhawks.

At 8:30 a.m., two hours before kickoff, the KU Pep Band and Spirit Squad arrived for a rally that featured Athletics Director Bob Frederick and Chancellor Gene A. Budig, who introduced former chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe. Spicer, Minn. Wescoe's son, David, c'76, Madison, Wis., who accompanied him, had given his dad the trip as a Christmas present. "Because of the longtime efforts of people like Clarke



ISLAND FEVER: Bryan Reed, Derby senior, above, and former chancellor Wescoe displayed Jayhawk spirit at Alumni Association-sponsored events.

Wescoe," Budig said, "the University today has 32 of its academic programs in the Top Ten of America. Before we go I want you to remember one thing: We remain the undisputed academic champion of the Big Eight—the only four-star institution."

At Aloha Stadium, Kansas' greatest star was Dana Stubblefield, who in his last game as a Jayhawk had three sacks. On the victory stand afterward, the defensive tackle accepted the Most Valuable Player trophy. Then, beaming widely, he led the KU section in the Rock Chalk Chant.

Like any trip into unfamiliar territory, Stubblefield's song wasn't perfect—it wasn't even on key—but the effort was genuine, the people were great sports and the memory remains warm. You can't ask for much more from a football game, a basketball tournament or a vacation.

—Bill Woodard

Stauffer, Lynch to lead Association in 1993-94

John H. Stauffer, Topeka, and Dorothy Wohlgemuth Lynch, Salina, will lead the Alumni Association as chairman and executive vice chairman for the 1993-94 year. The Board of Directors elected the new officers at its Jan. 8 meeting.

Stauffer, '49, who serves as executive vice chairman during the 1992-93 year, on July 1 will succeed William M. Houglund, '52, Wichita, as chairman.

Stauffer is president of Stauffer Communications Inc., Topeka. He has served the Alumni Association as a Board member from 1978 to 1983 and on the Nominating Committee. He has belonged to Jayhawks for Higher Education and has led an alumni chapter. He also helped raise funds for the Adams Alumni Center.

A trustee of the KU Endowment Association, he participated in Campaign Kansas as chairman of the committee for the School of Journalism and as a member of the Steering Committee and the National Council. He is a member of the William Allen White Foundation Board of Trustees, which he led as president from 1980 to 1982.

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

Lynch, d'59, a former teacher, was director of J. Lynch & Co., a family-owned grain company, from 1973 to 1981, when the family sold the firm.

In July she will complete her one-year term as president of the Kansas Memorial Union Corp. Board, where she has repre-



Stauffer



Lynch

sented the Alumni Association since 1988. She served on the Association's Board from 1982 to 1987, chairing the Publications Committee and volunteering for Jayhawks for Higher Education. She also has coordinated Kansas Honors Program dinners in Salina. She is a trustee of the Endowment Association and a member of its fund-raising committee.

Lynch, a widow, has two daughters, Susan, c'91, and Teresa, '92.

Nominate a KU helper for the Ellsworth award

Nominations are due March 31 for the 1993 Fred Ellsworth Medallion, the Alumni Association's highest award for unique and significant service to the University.

The Association and its Board of Directors will honor winners at a dinner Oct. 2.

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

Nominators should list candidates'

achievements and provide biographical material, such as newspaper clippings.

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

Send materials to Fred B. Williams, President, Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044-3169.

Association benefits from Hickeys' gift

Larry, b'43, and Virginia Griffin Scruggs Hickey, '40, soon will pack for a trip to Australia and the Fiji Islands. They're especially eager to begin their adventure because of the company they'll keep: For the 10th time in their travels, they will join the Alumni Association's Flying Jayhawks.

"Anytime you see another Jayhawk there's a bond," Larry Hickey says. "They're a special group of Americans who always make me proud as we travel."

The Hickeys' affection for Jayhawks has moved them to contribute \$50,000 to Campaign Kansas, \$45,000 of which will benefit the Alumni Association's Second Century Fund. The remaining \$5,000 will assist the Marching Jayhawks.

Hickey credits his Mount Oread years with helping him succeed. "I can never understand how people can describe themselves as self-made," he says. "That doesn't give much credit to anyone else. I'm not self-made. KU has played a big part in making me what I am."

The Hickeys live in Joplin, Mo., where Larry is president and owner of Hickey Distributing Co. He served as mayor and was named Joplin's Outstanding Citizen. A Coffeyville native, he has received the Distinguished Alumni Award from Coffeyville Community College. The Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., awarded him its Freedom Medal.

Virginia Hickey also has been named Joplin's Outstanding Citizen. She is a director of the Missouri Council for the Arts.

The Hickeys are life members of the Association. Larry Hickey served as vice president and member of the Adams Alumni Center steering committee.

For Members Only

March madness: As soon as the Jayhawks know the direction of their path through the NCAA tournament, the Alumni Association will plan pre-game events at each tournament site. Call us at (913) 864-4760 for details after the tournament pairings are announced March 14.



Alumni Events

FEBRUARY

- 20 TV parties with K-State alumni in:
 Detroit
 Hartford, Conn.
 Indianapolis
 Los Angeles
 New York City
 Pensacola, Fla.
 Phoenix
 Salt Lake City
- 22 Nashville: TV Party
 Phoenix: TV Party
- 26 Sacramento: Chapter Meeting
- 27 San Francisco: Chapter Meeting
 Nashville: TV Party

MARCH

- 7 Nashville: TV Party

APRIL

- 10 Los Angeles: KU Night at the Clippers
 17 Kansas City: Kansas Picnic

Members will receive fliers about chapter meetings and other events. For information about chapter leaders and sites for TV parties, consult your TV Guide to KU Basketball. Dates are subject to change. Call the Alumni Association, (913) 864-4760, for information.

Phoenix

Teresa Wolfe Gerard, b'79, chapter leader

KU families in Phoenix put aside their differences with alumni from Big Eight rival schools to join in the area's sixth annual Big Eight Picnic in Kiwanis Park. About 400 people, including 100 Jayhawks, spent the afternoon spiking volleyball, tossing eggs or horseshoes or playing other relay games.

One of the organizers, Joe Goldblatt, assoc., kept fires burning all day. "I was one of the chefs," he says. "Burned a few burgers, fried a few fingers and had great fun."

The friendly competition among the schools also included a trivia contest that challenged alumni to remember their alma maters' traditions and claims to fame. School chants and fight songs urged each team on.

KU alumni earned the top overall score at last year's events but unfortunately had to relinquish the title to Oklahoma this year. Jeff Johnson, Alumni Association director of external affairs and membership development, says the Jayhawks took their loss in stride. "The spirit of the afternoon was tremendous, and the competitions really helped remind people of the University and its traditions," he says. "The Association has not been able to participate in years past, but we won't want to miss this event in the future."

Seattle


Tim Dibble, d'74, chapter leader

For Jayhawks who stand on ceremony, the Puget Sound Area chapter Dec. 5 featured an official swearing-in ritual for new chapter leader Tim Dibble, who succeeded Vic Barry, c'68, at a chapter meeting and TV party.

With his left hand on the Alumni Association 1990 membership directory, Dibble raised his right hand and solemnly swore: "to defend the honor of all Jayhawks everywhere, right up to sacrificing my wife's life. Furthermore, I do swear to drop my pants and moon every slimy Wildcat that crosses my path...I promise never to reveal what took place at the Rock Chalk Cafe in the women's restroom the night after finals my junior year. And most importantly, I swear to remain in this distinguished job until I find my replacement. So help me, Potter Lake."

More than 50 alumni witnessed the ceremony at Mo's Watering Hole. Representing KU were Jeff Johnson, Association director of external affairs and membership development; LeRon Capps, professor of curriculum and instruction; and Cheryl Harrod, administrative assistant and alumni relations representative for the School of Education, who spoke about KU and School of Education events. Before the meeting, a dozen School of Education graduates met with the KU staff to hear more about their school. After the formal meetings, more than 75 alumni watched the Jayhawks defeat Indiana.

Dibble reports that the elder statesman of the Seattle contingent was Sidney Carlton, '23; Lisa Guild, c'93, was the youngest Jayhawk.



Indianapolis

Larry Heck, c'62, m'66, chapter leader

The biggest crowd gathered on Dec. 5 was, of course, at the site of the Jayhawk-Hoosier contest. Nearly 550 alumni jammed the White River Ball Room of the Indiana Convention Center for lunch and a pep rally with all the trimmings: Baby Jayhawk, a pep band and the Spirit Squad.

Jodi Breckenridge, Association director of student programs, helped show a misplaced Hoosier how to blend in among Jayhawks. "We pulled him up on stage," she says, "and I showed him how to wave the wheat and do the Rock Chalk Chant."

Larry Heck says the rally reunited him with classmates and cousins who made the trek from Lawrence and Overland Park. Other alumni visited from Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, he says, to help the Indiana Jayhawks overflow the ball room. He hopes to see excited throngs again for the NCAA Midwest subregionals. "It's a long season," he says, "but if KU stays number 1, we'll be back in the Hoosierdome the 19th and 21st of March."

Washington, D.C.

Ed Bolen, c'83, chapter leader

Another Association outpost Dec. 5 was Washington, a traditional TV party stronghold. More than 200 alumni gathered at Champions of Georgetown to watch the Jayhawks take Bobby Knight and the Hoosiers down a notch or two in the rankings. During timeouts the fans could talk up the Hill with Mike Kautsch, dean of journalism, and Max Lucas, dean of architecture.

Kautsch delivered campus news by tossing around 50 copies of the previous Friday's University Daily Kansan, which included pre-game coverage as well as a front-page article about KU's new Regents Center in Overland Park (see story, page 22). "It was fun to watch alumni reading the Kansan," Kautsch says, "just as they probably had on Wescoe Beach."

Other homey touches were Jayhawk cups and basketball schedules provided by Champions, which also handed out leis to honor the Aloha Bowl. Chapter leader Ed Bolen says spirits soared all afternoon. "It makes 200 people very happy when their team wins," he says. "It was a great event."

San Diego

Karen Dale, c'65, chapter leader

The fourth chapter to celebrate Dec. 5 drew about 65 alumni to the Kansas City Steakhouse, owned by Martin, g'76, and Cindy Steiner Blair, a'74. The afternoon began with a chapter meeting, featuring Brett Fuller, Association director of chapter and constituent programs, and John Hadl, d'68, director of the Williams Educational Fund and former KU and San Diego Chargers quarterback.

Karen Dale announced that the chapter had raised \$7,500 for a KU scholarship; the first one will be awarded this spring to a San Diego student.

The last item on the agenda was basketball; after hearing the latest news from the Hill, members turned on the game and cheered the victory.

The Blairs, who also own Kansas City Barbeque in San Diego, say their restaurants are favorite viewing spots for 'Hawks. "Both places are stocked with Jayhawk paraphernalia," Martin Blair says. "We try to make KU transplants feel at home."

4 professors made history at KU

During the winter of 1948-49, Winston Churchill gave us an enduring figure of speech, the Iron Curtain. Harry Truman offered the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan. The Nuremberg trials were big in the news. Men and women were coming home from World War II, going to school, looking for jobs, living in buildings that had been Army barracks during the war. The FCC established 13 channels of a thing called television. Communists, and a good many non-Communists, were on trial. China was turning Red, and war came to Korea.

The time was one of the most dynamic in history—a time when four young professors of history began their careers on Mount Oread. Their stories are gleaned from interviews collected in the Oral History Project of the KU Retirees' Club. All four have been my friends, and one was my teacher. They are James Seaver, Ambrose Saricks, W. Stitt Robinson and William Gilbert.

First is Jim Seaver, a Southern California boy who came to KU in 1947. He was a Stanford graduate in 1940 and earned his doctorate from Cornell in 1946. He became known to hundreds of KU students and to the University and Lawrence community for his classes in ancient history, his long-time task as head of the Western Civilization program, his brief tenure as KU tennis coach and his 40-year-old program on KANU-FM, "Opera Is My Hobby."

As a boy, Seaver had a governess, "a French lady, so I grew up hearing a lot of French always....As a matter of fact that was the way I met my friend [actor] Bob Stack, who also had a French governess. Bob and I wrestled and played tennis and had a great time," he said.

Seaver had always liked music, but when a friend took him to see "Il Trovatore," he was overwhelmed by "all the knights in shining armor and the maidens in distress and all the fights...and the wonderful music with marvelous melodies." He was hooked on opera.

At Stanford he had a brilliant professor, Lynn White, "the best lecturer that I have ever heard in my life, period, in anything," Seaver said. He went to Cornell, taught at Michigan State, married Virginia. His best man was Bill Gilbert.

Seaver directed Western Civilization from 1957 to 1984. He was part of the committee that had changed the structure of the program: "We put the discussions in and changed over to a paperback book format instead of having people run over to the library, which they weren't doing anyway," he recalled. In May 1989 he retired.

One of his colleagues in history in all those years was Ambrose Saricks, one of the first professors I met after arriving at KU in the autumn of 1951. "Amby" Saricks, like Jim Seaver, became legendary. Saricks came from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and he received his bachelor's and master's at Bucknell and his doctorate from Wisconsin in 1950, the year he joined the KU faculty. Besides being a professor of history, he was vice chancellor of academic affairs from 1972 to 1975, and he was one of the people who instituted student-faculty government at KU.

Saricks arrived at KU with W. Stitt Robinson and Oswald



Opera has been Seaver's lifelong hobby, but for 27 years his vocation was directing the Western Civilization program at KU.



Saricks helped give faculty members and students a voice in University government.



A specialist in Colonial America, Robinson encouraged students to see history's subjectivity.



Gilbert contended that the arguments among historians are vital: "Out of all this controversy," he said, "does come enriched knowledge."

Backus. His first wife, Reese, who died in 1984, once said she had great confidence in a department that could bring in a Stitt, an Oswald, and an Ambrose at the same time. He and his family lived in Sunnyside, the former barracks, and, like me, he remembered the cockroaches. "I think they were fine Texas cockroaches brought up with the barracks."

He was an associate dean in the Graduate School, and for a time he was dean of the Graduate School at Wichita State University. "I think Wichita, by and large, was a better institution than many people up at the University of Kansas believed that it was," he said. He returned in 1972 to take the vice chancellor position.

Saricks knew the stormy KU years of the counter-culture. Before the time at Wichita he had helped to bring about the Senate code. "We had a very important Senate meeting; the faculty accepted it, some of them with great qualifications and others with great reluctance, but they did accept the new code," he remembered. "It went on to the Regents after the students had also indicated their acceptance, and it became the new system of University governance." Saricks retired in 1983.

His colleague W. Stitt Robinson, a man of American history, was my teacher in a lecture course and two graduate seminars. Robinson came from North Carolina. He went to Davidson College, from which he was graduated in 1939, and he received his master's and doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Robinson already enjoyed history, but his work at Davidson

and a teacher named Frontis Johnson deepened his interest. At Virginia he concentrated on American history and wrote a master's thesis on colonial history, emphasizing Indian-white relationships.

Robinson took a train to Lawrence for his interview. "There's no better time to recruit in Kansas than in April with all the flowering trees on campus," he recalled. He became a key member of a storied faculty. In 1968 he became chairman of the department and served five years. He retired in 1988.

One of his important classes was the introductory seminar for graduate students, in which he polled the students and found that none of them thought that history was "objective." "I would agree," he said, "that somewhere along the line, even in making your selections to emphasize this or that, certain of your own preconceptions get involved in the work that you do."

The fourth of these scholars is William Gilbert, who died last fall. He was a Chicagoan, and he received his bachelor's at the University of Chicago in 1936, his doctorate at Cornell in 1941. He came to KU in 1949 and retired after 37 years.

One of my daughters was enrolled in a Gilbert class. She told me he was one of the finest teachers she had ever had.

His education was classical. "I took four years of Latin.... In my whole junior year I was in a class that read *The Aeneid* in Latin," he recalled. He took a year of Cicero. He had good English teachers, good French teachers, and he decided he wanted to go to the University of Chicago.

He was in the Great Books program of Chicago Chancellor Robert Hutchins and Mortimer Adler. "One night Hutchins or Adler asked us, *What is the subject of the Iliad?* And I made some rather long and useless answer," he recalled. "Hutchins was the most sarcastic man who ever lived. After I had made this very bumbling answer, he said in his sarcastic way, *Isn't that just peachy?* It reduces you to about this size."

At Cornell one of his teachers was Preserved Smith. Another was Carl Becker. At Cornell Gilbert began his 50-year friendship with Jim Seaver.

In his interview Gilbert talked about history, and his words perhaps can sum up the scholarship of these four professors. "History is a marvelous subject, completely fascinating," he said. "What is so fascinating about it is that you never can be sure. The more important a topic is, the more controversial. You hear the expression, the historian of the future will think this, that or the other. I'll tell you what the historian of the future is going to be doing. The historian of the future is going to be arguing with other historians of the future....Out of all this controversy does come enriched knowledge."

Four historians, four men of Kansas. "I've always been rather optimistic about the University," Stitt Robinson said. "I've found the challenges certainly very satisfying....In the transition to retirement, I have found that I've enjoyed my 40 years of teaching. I have been quite satisfied to be here."

Surely his words would be echoed by Bill Gilbert, Amby Saricks, and Jim Seaver. —

—Calder Pickett

Pickett is a professor emeritus of journalism.

Burr follows Indian laws of the land



As Kickapoo Nation attorney general, Burr argues for the tribe's right to control reservation businesses, including casinos, and the taxes they generate.

White Americans view the land as property inherited from ancestors. Native Americans view the land as a resource they borrow from their grandchildren. Lance Burr, c'65, f'68, uses these opposing philosophies to explain why he has devoted his law career to representing Native Americans.

"I believe that the only way we can save our planet is by sharing with the Indian people their tremendous respect for Mother Earth," says Burr, who serves as attorney general for the Kickapoo Nation in northeastern Kansas. "We whites are so absorbed by technology that it's hard for us to understand that many of our activities are beginning to kill us."

Burr laments the Indian people's diminished power to protect the land. He refers regularly to a map of northeastern Kansas showing 768,000 acres extending east to the Missouri River and south nearly to Leavenworth; the United States established this reservation for the Kickapoo tribe in 1832. But by 1854, the tribe's constitution and a treaty signed with the United States granted the Kickapoos jurisdiction over only 150,000 acres. Kickapoo sovereignty over this land, Burr says, is vested in the 1861 federal law that grants Kansas statehood. The Kickapoo people now actually own 6,000 of their original acres.

As the land dwindled through renegotiated treaties and federal enactments, Burr says, the Indian people also lost the ability to sustain themselves with hunting, farming and trading. Reservation unemployment now approaches 70 percent. To help the Indians generate new income, Burr currently is helping the Kickapoos battle for the rights to operate casinos on reservation property and to retain taxes generated by reservation businesses.

Burr has stopped the state's attempts to tax and zone Indian properties and, after five years of negotiations, he in 1989 helped convince the state to shut down a Salina tourist site that since the 1930s had displayed 146 Pawnee Indian graves. "The Pawnees believe that when your body is exposed, your spirit cannot rest," he says. "This was an egregious thing to do to the Pawnee people."

Burr learned respect for nature as a child in Salina, where his parents owned a small farm. His father, an avid hunter, had taught him never to kill an animal he wouldn't skin and eat. Nothing was wasted; he remembers his great aunt flattening tin cans to form patches for her farm's outbuildings.

Burr has translated the lessons to all aspects of his life; he owns 10 buildings he has rescued from the bulldozer, including his 1860s limestone farmhouse north of Lawrence and his law office in a renovated 1920s home on East 13th Street. He has restored 80 acres of native Kansas prairie and leases a certified organic farm to a company that produces vitamin supplements from wheat grass.

Burr also has learned good habits from his Indian friends. "They do not let material possessions dominate their lives," he says. "They live on one-tenth what we live on. They use fewer natural resources. For that, they deserve our respect."

—Jerri Niebaum

1925

Lewis McLaughlin was honored last fall when the courtroom in the Marshall County Courthouse was named for him. Lewis, a retired district court judge, lives in Marysville with his wife, Frances.

1926

Lyle Brown, c. and his wife, **Sally**, assoc., run Fort Charrette Americana Antiques in Washington, Mo.

1935

Frank Allbritten, c. continues to make his home in Cunningham.

Monti Belot Jr., c. g'38, m'40, was honored last fall by the Lawrence Memorial Hospital Endowment Association for his lengthy service to the hospital. Monti helped found the endowment association more than 20 years ago and continues to practice medicine.

1937

Joe Butrum, c. is represented in *Best Poems of the '90s*, published by the National Library of Poetry. He lives in Naples, Texas, with his wife, Mary.

1947

William Kanaga, e. retired chair of Arthur Young. Lives in Orleans, Mass., and chairs the Center for International Private Enterprise.

1949

Mary Kay Paige McPhee, d. chairs the board of the TARGET program, established by the National Federation of State High School Associations as the national voice of high-school activities. She lives in Kansas City.

1950

Sam Adame, p. a retired Lawrence pharmacist, is the only living local member of the Kansas State Horse-shoe Pitchers Hall of Fame. He competed last fall in a state tournament held in Lawrence.

Carol Buhler Francis, j. g'71, owns Carol Francis Creative Communications in Lawrence.

C.O. Nauman, b. practices dentistry in Lawrence, where he also chairs a fund drive for Presbyterian Manor, a retirement home.

1951

Andrew Berry, c. directs ancillary services for Providence Milwaukie Hospital in Portland, Ore. He lives in King City.

John Eulich, b. of Dallas, recently loaned his collection of American Western art for an exhibition at the

National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City.

Dolph Simons Jr., J., serves on the board of Commerce Bancshares. He's also editor and publisher of the Lawrence Daily Journal-World.

Austin Williams, PhD, recently received a bronze medal from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. He's a systematic zoologist at the National Marine Fisheries Service's Northeast Fisheries Science Center in Washington, D.C.

1954

Wes Santee, d., serves as a trustee of the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame. He lives in Eudora.

Jack, J. and **Janice Perry Stonestreet, c.** live in Gig Harbor, Wash. Janice retired last fall as an attorney for the South Kitsap School District in Olalla.

1955

Kenneth Bronson is vice president of Stauffer Communications in Topeka. He's also a director of the American Judicature Society.

1956

Peggy Whitney Hobbs, d. writes about Polish tapestry art for fiber-art periodicals. She and her husband, **James, g'57**, live in Bethlehem, Pa. He recently completed a United Nations consulting assignment in Outer Mongolia.

1957

Ginny Ward Graves, c. received a National Preservation Honor Award last fall from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. She directs the Center for Understanding the Built Environment in Prairie Village.

Brent Kingston, f. directs the art-and-design school at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where a 30-year retrospective of his sculpture recently was exhibited.

Karen Howard Turner, b. is executive director of the Carrie Tingley Hospital Foundation in Albuquerque, N.M.

1958

Gerald "Jerry" Blatherwick, J. recently became president of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the world's largest industry-related volunteer group dedicated to community service. He lives in St. Louis. He retired in January after nearly 30 years with Southwestern Bell Corp., where he was vice chairman.

Murray Casey, c. serves as president of the Nebraska division of the American Cancer Society. He chairs the department of obstetrics and

gynecology at Creighton University in Omaha.

1959

Lucille Hunziger Pennel, g. was honored last fall as USD 415 Teacher of the Year. She teaches kindergarten at Hiawatha Elementary School.

Martha Crosier Wood, J. updated a section on women and smoking for the 1992 edition of *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. She works with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's division of chronic disease and lives in Lexington.

MARRIED

Calvin Cormack, c. EdD'74, to Sharon Henson, Sept. 20. They live in Kansas City.

1960

Rael Amos, J. a retired political writer for United Press International, lives in Oswego, where he has a collection of political buttons dating from the 1860s.

Harry Bailey Jr., g. PhD'64, won the 1992 Great Teacher Award from Temple University, where he's a professor of political science. He lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Lois Van Liew Leonard, d. recently received a Lysistrata Award from the Wisconsin Women in the Arts Association for her paintings. She lives in Thiensville with her husband, **Gordon, c'61**.

Cecil Williams, l. serves as a judge of Grand County, Colo. He lives in Fraser with his wife, **Martha Ormsby Williams, '61**.

1961

Robert Kerr, d. executive vice president of Charlton Manley Insurance in Lawrence, also serves as first vice president of the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Kansas.

1962

Linda Viola Bankes, c. teaches Spanish at Abilene High School and at Cloud County Community College.

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

1963

James Fisher, c. a columnist for the Kansas City Star, recently won an Emmy for outstanding historical programming for a news video of his recollections of Pearl Harbor.

Florence Stauffer Lee, n. recently became clinical coordinator of the

Hospice of Reno County. She lives in Hutchinson.

1964

John Anderson, J. recently became deputy commissioner for the U.S. General Services Administration's Federal Property Resources Service. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

George Bradley, g. PhD'74, was named Outstanding Teacher of 1992 at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas, where he chairs the department of fine arts and communication.

Nancy Partin Wahl, d. teaches computer science at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

Judith Knight Webb, d. g'67, chairs the secretarial department at Brown Mackie College in Overland Park. Her husband, **William, a'68**, is a partner in Black & Veatch Engineers-Architects.

1965

Jonathan Harkavy, c. is a partner in the Greensboro, N.C., law firm of Patterson, Harkavy & Lawrence. He recently co-authored the practice section of *Larson's Employment Discrimination*.

1966

Robert McGinn, c. directs undergraduate computer science programs at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

1967

Joel Ahlbrandt, d. has joined the counseling staff at Lawrence Memorial Park Cemetery.

Carol Evans Crupper, d. is managing editor of the Garden City Telegram.

Carol Williams Hasvold, c. is registrar and librarian at Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum in Decorah, Iowa.

Connie Jones Welsh, d. PhD'89, recently won a Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award as one of the top educators in Kansas. She is principal of Antioch Middle School in Overland Park.

1968

James Bennett, c. serves as president of Comfort & Security Systems in Shawnee Mission, and **Marsha Barth Bennett, J.** coordinates community relations at the Johnson County Library.

George Blankenship recently was appointed associate dean for external affairs and continuing medical education at Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa.

Terry Hoyt Evans, f. exhibited her photographs last fall in Lindsborg's Binger Sandzen Memorial Gallery. She lives in Salina.

Linda Drake Figgs, d. g'72, EdD'78, is principal of McKinley Elementary School in Liberal.

Frank Janzen, c. left Americus, Ga., last fall to coordinate logistics, administration and finance for Save the Children in Somalia.

Drue Jennings, d. g'72, who's chairman and chief executive officer of Kansas City Power & Light, received a Human Relations Award last year from the Jewish Community Relations Bureau/American Jewish Committee.

Tom Stanion, d. owns Builder's Kitchen Distributors in Kansas City.

Martha Goss Tietze, d. g'74, received a 1992 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. She teaches math at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School and lives in Lenexa.

MARRIED

William Ward, b. f'71, and **Laurie Turrell Mackey, d'**69, Sept. 10. They live in Lawrence. Laurie directs the Greater University Fund for the KU Endowment Association.

1969

Judith Henry teaches Spanish at Leavenworth High School. She lives in Overland Park.

Ruth Unzicker, c. received a law degree last year from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She lives in Kansas City.

1970

James Donoho, e. serves as vice president of business development at National Computer Systems in Eden Prairie, Minn.

Capt. **Frank Dunn, c.** commands the USS Sierra, a destroyer tender homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Steven Hind, g. teaches English at Hutchinson Community College. He recently published a book of poems, *That Trick of Silence*.

Janice Loveland Jaworsky, d. g'80, directs grants and foundation relations at Kansas Newman College. She lives in El Dorado.

Linda Haney McClain, f. g'84, PhD'88, is assistant chair and associate professor of occupational therapy education at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Murguia guards children's rights



Murguia hears cases involving child custody, child abuse and neglect in the busiest juvenile court in Kansas.

Carlos Murguia never doubted where he would settle after completing law school and passing the bar exam. He knew that his old Kansas City, Kan., working-class neighborhood, Argentine, needed him.

"I was lucky growing up to have not only my family but also my neighbors as solid influences," says Murguia, j'79, l'82, now a juvenile court judge in Kansas' 29th Judicial District. "We had a true neighborhood. People looked out for each other. There were so many people who helped me; it was important to me to come back and try to help."

In 1982 he moved home with his parents, Alfred and Amalia, and opened a general practice. He also began working part time for El Centro Inc., a non-profit agency that primarily serves low-income Hispanic clients. In the following years he took on varied cases, including some for illegal aliens applying for citizenship through the 1986 Immigration Reform Act's amnesty program.

After the death of a Wyandotte County district-court judge in November 1990, Murguia, who by then had served five years as a judge in small-claims court, was appointed to complete the judge's unexpired term. Last fall he won reappointment. He shares the juvenile-division duties with Matthew Podrebarac, l'59. Podrebarac handles juvenile-offender cases: juveniles accused of criminal actions. Murguia's hears cases concerning issues of neglect: truancy, physical neglect and abuse, and sexual abuse.

His days are full. The 29th is the busiest juvenile court in the state. Some days he has hearings scheduled every 15 minutes. His cases are among the most traumatic in the system. "In terms of emotional burden, I compare it to murder, because you are talking about removing children from their parents," he says. "There are many sad cases but also ones that are resolved, where parents are able to turn around and get their children back. Those are the ones that keep me going."

In a position with an understandably high risk for burnout, Murguia credits his resilience to the district's staff of attorneys, court-service officers, therapists and social workers. He also draws strength from his own family. The middle child among three boys and four girls, he eagerly brags about his siblings. The family includes younger brother Ramon, b'81, a graduate of Harvard Law School now in private practice in Kansas City, Mo.; and twin sisters, Mary, c'82, j'82, l'85, and Janet, c'82, j'82, l'85, who also are lawyers. Mary is a U.S. district attorney in Phoenix and Janet is legal counsel to U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., in Washington, D.C.

Family issues are central even to Murguia's spare time. He volunteers for agencies that advocate legislation to protect children and provide earlier intervention in troubled families.

"Our society is at a crossroads," he says. "A lot of the problems we have like drugs, crime, the economy, are related to the status of the family. To improve the situation, it's going to take cooperation between the courts, local government, school districts, churches, businesses and individuals."

And Carlos Murguia plans to be in the thick of the crusade.

—Bill Woodard

David Norlin, g. received a Human and Civil Rights Award last year from the Kansas Educational Association. He teaches English and broadcasting at Cloud County Community College in Concordia.

Gail Skaggs, c. practices law in Lakewood, Colo., where she lives with her husband, Richard Falb.

1971

Sharon Boyle, d. owns Sharon Boyle & Associates, a Los Angeles company that supervises music used in motion pictures.

Mark Johnson, c. chairs the philosophy department at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Capt. Gregg Larson, e. teaches at the U.S. Navy War College in Newport, R.I. He lives in Middletown.

Kathryn Newcomer, c. g'74. received a Fulbright Teaching Award and a grant from the National Science Council of the Republic of China to teach at National Chengchi University in Taiwan during winter 1993. She's on a sabbatical from George Washington University, where she's a professor of public administration. Her home is in Rockville, Md.

Kathryn Hoefler Vratil, c. l'75. recently became the first woman to be appointed a judge on the U.S. District Court in Kansas. She lives in Prairie Village.

Laurel Hargan Wessman, c. recently became a section head for the U.S. Navy Operational Test and Evaluation Force in Norfolk, Va., where she and her husband, Lynn, make their home.

1972

Cmdr. Colin Martin, c. serves with the Commander Cruiser Destroyer Group Two in Charleston, S.C.

Marilyn Harper Rhudy, p. owns Continental Pharmacy and Mulvane Plaza Pharmacy in Topeka.

Don Wheeler, p. received the 1992 Bowl of Hygieia Award at the Kansas Pharmacists Association conference last fall honoring his community service. He's pharmacist at Miller Pharmacy in Bonner Springs, where he's been active in the Chamber of Commerce, church work and the local band commission.

1973

Larry Anderson, m. practices medicine in Wellington and serves on the board of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

Richard Farnan, a, heads the national architectural practice at Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff in Kansas City.

John Lutsker, PhD, is the Louis and Florence Ross Professor of Psychology at Lee College. He lives in Agoura Hills, Calif.

Joyce Sheppard Tallman, d, g'90, was one of 10 educators in Kansas selected by the state Board of Education as a 1992-93 KanLEAD Fellow. Joyce lives in Lawrence with her children, Stephanie, 16, Scott, 13, and Jennifer, 11.

Trish Teeter Zara, j, is a free-lance writing and corporate communications consultant in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she lives with her husband, George, and their daughter, Kelli, 11.

1974

Thomas Christie, d, g'81, EdD'89, a science teacher at Lawrence's Deerfield Elementary School, recently won a Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award and a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching.

Diana Dunkley, f, recently exhibited 55 of her metallic watercolors at a show in Lawrence. She lives in Oskaloosa.

Jeffrey Miller, e, e'78, is a pilot with Northwest Airlines in Memphis. He lives in Collierville.

Carl Sniffen, j, wrote *The Essential Corporation Handbook*. He lives in Grants Pass, Ore.

M. Patricia Kennedy Solbach, PhD, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where she's a medical researcher at Menninger. She also is a free-lance writer.

Robert Wertkin, s, recently became interim director of the school of social work at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

MARRIED

Robert Nash, c, to Cynthia Davolt, June 20 in Shawnee. They live in Overland Park.

1975

Phillip DeLaTorre, c, serves on the Kansas Human Rights Commission. He lives in Lawrence, where he's a KU professor of law.

John Duncan, c, p'80, is a territory manager with Wyeth-Ayerst Labs. He and **Lynn Wolf Duncan**, b'87, live in Olathe. She manages human resources for EGE Display Group in Lawrence.

Paul Hoffman, b, g'76, has been named treasurer and a vice president of Black & Veatch. He lives in Shawnee.

Ann Mills Parker, s, s'81, works as a clinical social worker with Iowa Lutheran Hospital in Des Moines, and her husband, **Brian**, e'86, is an assistant planning and research engineer with the Federal Highway Administration. They live in Ames with their son, Matthew.

Jim Sheldon, j, is executive director of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. He and his wife, Janice, live in Westwood.

David Van Winkle, g, PhD'81, is an adjunct assistant professor of communication at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He lives in Springboro.

BORN TO:

Mark, d, and **Linda Bybee-Kapfer**, d'77, daughter, Madison Jo, Sept. 5 in Tecumseh, where she joins two brothers, Mark, 9, and Trey, 2.

1976

Mary Ann Eggers Beahon, g, directs public relations for Cedars Medical Center in Miami, Fla.

John Calkins, m, chairs the Kansas section of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He also chairs the OB/GYN department at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Jolene Grabill, s, is executive director of the Corporation for Change in Topeka.

John Guenther, a, a'77, a principal in Mackey Mitchell Associates in St. Louis, recently won a design award from the American Institute of Architects for his work on the city's Grand Central office building at Union Station.

Michael Kerschen, e, has been promoted to vice president of manufacturing at Advanced Silicon Materials in Moses Lake, Wash. He and his wife, Sue, have two children, Matthew, 6, and Katherine, 4.

Laura Powers Morrow, g, g'80, PhD'82, an associate professor of English at Louisiana State University, recently received an American Studies Faculty Fellowship from the university's college of liberal arts. She lives in Shreveport and is writing a book about Irish-Americans in New York City.

Craig Weinaug, g, is county administrator of Douglas County. He and his wife, Sally Don, live in Lawrence with their children, Charles, Robert Carl, Rebecca and Clay.

BORN TO:

Lana Bowles Stagner, c, g'79, and **Murray**, j'78, daughter, Shauna Wynne, May 13 in Albuquerque.

1977

David Davenport, l, recently received an Outstanding Educator Award from the St. Louis-based Religious Heritage of America. He's president of Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

Max Fritzier, c, manages projects for the ELCA Board of Pensions in Minneapolis, Minn., and **Peggy Bass Fritzier**, j'78, owns Fritzier Communications in Arden Hills.

Larry Froelich, p, owns Pittsburg Pharmacy in Pittsburg.

John Hawkins, c, m'80, is an assistant professor of surgery at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where he lives with his wife, Mary Jennifer.

Patrick Hughes, c, m'80, serves as liaison psychiatrist for the consultation liaison psychiatry program at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

Barry Parsonson, PhD, is dean of social sciences at the University of Waikato. He and his wife, Jane Mary Rawls, PhD'92, live in Hamilton, New Zealand.

Albert Shank Jr., b, president of Al Shank Insurance in Liberal, also serves as president-elect of the Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Kansas.

Linda Pretzer Thurston, PhD, lives in Manhattan, where she's a professor of special education at Kansas State University.

1978

Mike Handelman, a, a'79, recently was appointed a senior project architect with Ellerbe Becket in Kansas City.

Maria Sue Hutchison, n, specializes in healthcare consulting for the Douglas Group of Deloitte & Touche. She lives in Houston.

Kelvin Knauf, c, g'81, is city manager of Spearman, Texas.

Leland Koon recently became vice president for administration at the Menninger Clinic in Topeka.

Stephen Purduski, e, directs engineering for R.R. Donnelley & Sons in Chicago.

Gary Stafford, e, serves as president and chief executive officer of Warrington Inc. in Austin, Texas, where he lives with his wife, Stephanie.

MARRIED

Jeffrey Hewett, c, l'81, to Mary Beth Anton, June 27. They live in Midland, Texas.

BORN TO:

Mary Boozer Buford, d, and **Robert**, '85, daughter, Chelsea Colleen, June 18. They live in Pacific Palisades, Calif., with their son, Chase, 4.

1979

Mary Beth Davis Dean, d, g'81, teaches at the St. Joseph Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, where her husband, **Doug**, PhD'82, is an assistant professor of medicine and cell biology at Washington University. They live in Kirkwood with their children, Joanna and Kevin.

Lowell Flory, g, chairs the department of business and economics at McPherson College.

Gene Gaede, l, recently became managing attorney of Kansas Rural Legal Services in Garden City. He lives in Holcomb.

Stephen Griffin, c, l'83, is an associate professor of law at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Harold Lamb, e, directs regulatory affairs for Elf-Atochem North America in Philadelphia.

William Pollard, g, won the 1992 Lyon History Award for his book, *Dark Friday: The Story of Quantrill's Lawrence Raid*. He lives in Topeka.

Ron Wallace, g, works as a senior geologist with Engineering-Science in Atlanta.

Reeves Wiedeman, a, a'82, owns Wiedeman Architects in Kansas City.

John Williamson II, e, g'81, and his wife, Barbara, celebrated their first anniversary Dec. 27. They live in Coppell, Texas.

Mark Winston, PhD, is a professor of biological sciences at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia.

MARRIED

Mary Mitchell, c, to Jay Morris, Sept. 12 in Kansas City. She manages account services for Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City, and he's a salesman for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. They live in Lawrence.

Denise Warner, c, to Kenneth Terzian, May 30 in Washington, D.C.

An Endangered Species

OWN A REPLICA OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S DISTINGUISHED BRONZE MASCOT

The original greets returning Jayhawks at the Adams Center's front entrance. Designed and cast by Peter Fillerup, of Waipiti, Wyoming, the sculpture was unveiled in 1983 to mark the Association's hundredth birthday.

The work was commissioned by John, b'51, and Ginny Walsh Eulich, c'51, of Dallas, who also presented two smaller versions for a limited-edition offering to alumni and collectors. No more than 750 6-inch Jayhawks could be created.

Only a few hundred 6-inch Jayhawks remain to be cast. Each will be numbered, mounted on a walnut base and shipped directly from the foundry to your home.

Don't wait until this rare bird becomes extinct. Order yours today for \$250 each.



Bronze Jayhawk ORDER FORM

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS (no post office boxes, please) _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP (9-digit, if available) _____

DAY PHONE _____

NUMBER OF 6-INCH JAYHAWKS _____ @ \$250/ea. = _____

(Utah residents add 6.5% sales tax.) _____

C.O.D. freight will be collected on delivery. TOTAL _____

CHECK ENCLOSED CHARGE MY VISA OR MASTERCARD # _____ EXP. DATE _____

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery
 Return to Kansas Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66045-1600
 Credit card orders also may be placed by phone at (913) 864-4760

1980

Howard Epstein, c, m'85, directs cytopathology at the Mount Zion Medical Center in San Francisco.

Terri Johnson, received a master's of special science in applied communication last year from the University of Denver.

Stephanie Johnson McGovern, b, and her husband, Bruce, will celebrate their first anniversary Feb. 1. They live in Flower Mound, Texas.

Hiram Powell, c, g'84, f'84, has been promoted to senior vice president of Hardest, Puckett & Co. in San Diego, Calif.

Luci Slattery Reilly, g, owns Accent Advertising in Leavenworth and serves on the board of the Kansas Child Abuse Prevention Council.

MARRIED

Richard Sorem, e, to Melinda Irsik, May 23 in Ingalls. They live in Jetmore.

Sallie Hogan Wandling, c, s'89, and **Lee**, '86, son, William "Billy" Alan, June 16. They live in Evergreen, Colo.

1981

Steve Johnson, b, manages commercial banking services for Bank IV in Wichita.

Julia Hwang Kingry, c, m'85, is an assistant professor of family practice at the University of Texas in Tyler, where she and her husband, Roy, live with their children, Catherine, 2, and Roy, 1.

Dana Miller, j, works as a physician assistant in Plainville.

Carol Sturgeon Moore, c, is a pediatrician at Metrowest Medical Center in Framingham, Mass. She and her husband, Jeff, live in Holliston with their daughter, Lindsey.

Susan Nelson, f, g'88, lives in Kansas City and is an assistant professor of art at Saint Mary College in Leavenworth.

Christine Solso, l, directs planned giving at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. She lives in Bloomington.

MARRIED

Steven Graves, b, to Beth Ripple, June 27 in Dodge City. They live in Parker, Colo., and Steven's a general manager of United Railroad.

BORN TO:

Brent, c, and **Anita Brack Lupton**, b, son, Gregory Allan, Aug. 15 in Wichita, where he joins a brother, Kevin, 4, and a sister, Kathryn, 2.

Lois Winkelman Sierra, J., and Mike, daughter, Emma Lauren, Oct. 5 in Fairfax, Va., where she joins a brother, Philip, 3.

Linda McConnell Whaley, P., and Kerry, son, Patrick Mackenzie, Oct. 12 in Dallas, where he joins a brother, Zachary, 4.

1982

Todd Achelpohl, A., a '83, is an architect for Abend Singleton Assoc., in Kansas City, where he and **Kathy Webb Achelpohl, A.** '84, make their home. She's an architect with Ellerbe Becket.

Luke Bobo, E., works for McDonnell Douglas Electronic Systems in St. Louis, and **Rita Holmes Bobo, B.** '85, is assistant director of the St. Louis Regional Medical Center. They live in Ballwin.

Debra Rees Rogers, C., and her husband, **John, C.** '83, live in Springfield, Mo., with their twin sons, Austin and Brandon, who are nearly 2. John is a sales manager with Hoover Brothers.

Michael Sabatini, A., a '83, recently became a project designer at Ellerbe Becket in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Alan Arbogast, C., and **Jennifer Johnston, D.** '91, July 18. Their home is in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Kent Gaylor, E. '84, and **Karin**, daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, April 29 in Houston.

Michelle Macek Schultz, N., and **James, son, Curtis James**, May 8. They live in Grandview, Mo.

Denise Degner Shaw, N., and **Howard, C.** '84, m'88, son, James Duane, July 19 in Tulsa, Okla., where he joins a brother, Howard.

1983

Tad, B., and **Melodie Mauck Dower, C.** '84, live in Hutchinson with their children, Charlotte, 6, Elizabeth, 4, and Thomas, 1.

Joseph, D., and **Ann Compton Lenigan, D.**, teach music for the Clovis (Calif.) Unified School District. They have a daughter, Emma, 2.

John Madsen, PhD, lives in Storm Lake, Iowa, where he's an associate professor of corporate communication at Buena Vista College.

Pamela Rolfe McCarville, F., is a senior graphic designer at Henningson, Durham & Richardson. She and her husband, Pat, live in Valley, Neb.

Harry Parker, G., PhD '92, lives in Emporia, where he's an associate professor of communication and theater arts at Emporia State University.

Sandra Scott, C., serves as a U.S. Navy lieutenant in Marina, Calif.

Linda Nachtigall Simmons, S., has a private practice in clinical social work in Fort Collins, Colo.

MARRIED

Anne Amoury, C. '84, and **Charles Winters, E.** '84, May 23 in Prairie Village. Anne directs public information for the city manager of Richmond, Va., and Charles, who graduated last year from the Medical College of Virginia, recently began a six-year residency in neurosurgery.

Paul Buskirk, C. '89, and **Lauren Yoshinobu, G.** '88, June 20 in Lawrence. He's assistant athletics director for student support services at KU, and she's a therapist at the Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center.

Colette Chandler, D., to Ron Gaches, June 20 in Wichita, where she's a library assistant at the Wichita Collegiate School and he directs corporate communications for Pizza Hut.

Craig McMonigle, B., to Lea Engelbart, June 27 in Fairway.

BORN TO:

John, B. '85, and **Brenda Roskens Dicus, B.**, daughter, Emily Grace, Oct. 26. Their home is in Topeka.

Traci Hicks Hartenstein, B. '86, and **Eric, F.** '86, son, William Grace, May 22 in Wichita, where Traci is an analyst for CCH Computax and Eric is general manager of Aerospace Products.

Chris Nieder Hazzard, C., and **Ray**, daughter, Rachael Elizabeth, Sept. 25 in Thousand Oaks, Calif. They live in Semi Valley.

Laura Dunmire Klotz, C. '85, and **Gary, B.** '84, daughter, Melissa Grace, Oct. 26 in Eudora, where she joins a sister, Catherine, 3.

Pamela Berke Pottinger, J., and **Mark, B.** '84, son, Hamilton Albert, June 5 in Denver, where he joins a brother, Samuel.

Vince Terri, I., and **Carol, son, G. Maxwell**, May 8. They live in Springdale, Ark.

1984

Ronald Aul, B. '86, recently became assistant credit manager for Bendix/King's mobile communications division in Lawrence.

Kit, E., and **Deanna Hoag Chadick, '87**,

live in West Chester, Okla., with their son, Jacob, 1.

Elizabeth Fast, I., is general counsel, senior vice president and corporate secretary at Boatmen's First National Bank of Kansas City.

Myra "Bonnie" Frey, S., coordinates adoptions for Catholic Charities in Salina. She lives in Abilene.

Lisa Massoth Gaspard, J., directs communications for the San Diego County chapter of the American Heart Association. She and her husband, Bill, have a daughter, Hannah, 2.

Joni Shellenberg Merillat, C., is a human-resource officer at Bank IV Topeka.

Mallery Nagle, J., supervises advertising and promotion for Southwestern Bell Yellow Pages in St. Louis.

Eric Peters, C., m'88, and his wife, Ann, live in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., while he completes a fellowship in rheumatology at UCLA. They plan to move to Mission in July when Eric joins Mid-America Rheumatology Consultants.

James Pieper, A., is an architect with HOK Sport Architects, and **Lisa Loneragan Pieper, H.** '87, is an occupational therapist for Meadowbrook Neurological Hospital in Gardner. They live in Prairie Village with their son, Jason, who's nearly 2.

BORN TO:

Marcy Stonefield Gaynes, C., and **Stuart, M.** '90, daughter, Tamara Belle, Aug. 18 in Royal Oak, Mich.

Ann Lindenbaum Gutkin, D. '87, and **Robert**, daughter, Natalie Rose, May 16 in Glendale, Calif.

Kathleen Gilman Hess, N., and **Michael, E.** '92, daughter, Gretchen Kathleen, Sept. 21 in Lawrence.

Roger, B., and **Terri Frank Ramseyer, Assoc.**, daughter, Emily Anne, Nov. 19 in Wichita, where she joins a brother, Ryan, 3.

1985

James Bohling, I., recently became an assistant U.S. attorney in the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington, D.C. He lives in Falls Church, Va.

Alan Broddle, C., works as a programmer-analyst for NCR in Wichita. He and Suzanne Mitchell Broddle, d'84, live in Augusta with their son, Ryan, who's nearly 3.

Carolyn Cooper, PhD, lives in Charleston, Ill., where she's an associate professor of special education at Eastern Illinois University.

Douglas Cunningham, J., is assistant city editor of the Times Herald Record in Monticello, N.Y. He and his wife, Sheila, live in Ferndale.

Stephanie Hearn, J., directs the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation and edits Crescent magazine in Englewood, Colo.

Keith Heaton, C., m'89, is a surgery research fellow at M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Eric Jacobson, C., coordinates community support for the Governor's Council on Developmental Disabilities in Atlanta.

Christie Dall Schroeder, P., is director of pharmacies at Osawatome State Hospital.

Devin Scillian, J., recently received an Emmy award for his documentary, "The Mission to Moscow." He's prime weeknight news anchor for KFOR-TV in Oklahoma City, where he and **Corey Stanesic Scillian, D.** '86, live with their children, Griffin and Quinn.

Mark Young, C., works on the technical staff of Silicon Graphics in Mountain View, Calif.

MARRIED

John Bradford Jr., B., to Karen Fitzgerald, June 13 in New Orleans, La. Their home is in Marietta, Ga.

Donna Davies, C., and **Neil McCullough, '88**, Sept. 26. She directs operations for Entertel Inc. in Lawrence, and he owns Fleetwood Mower and Rental.

Jerry Palomino Jr., C., and **Regina Scalzi, B.** '87, June 13 in Overland Park. They live in Olathe.

BORN TO:

Elizabeth Colt Deckert, B., and **David**, daughter, Katherine Colt, Oct. 23 in Leawood.

Randall, B., and **Brenda Kauffman Eakin, B.**, son, Andrew Lee, May 26. They live in Lenexa.

Jeffrey, C. '87, and **Elizabeth Johnson Kelley, J.** '87, son, Connor Jeffrey, Sept. 8. They live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dennis, B., and **Nancy Stokes Malley, B.**, son, Nicholas Ross, Feb. 9. They live in Plano, Texas, where Dennis works for Electronic Data Systems and Nancy works for Zen Concepts, a floral-design studio.

Dolph Simons III and **Lisa**, daughter, Elizabeth Counsellor, July 10 in Kansas City. They live in Lawrence with their daughter, Katherine, 1.

Early illness led surgeon to career



Pingleton survived a harrowing open-heart surgery as a child and now treats the KU Medical Center's sickest patients.

If a heart surgeon in 1957 had given up, Susan Kasper Pingleton would have died. Now, as the KU Medical Center director of pulmonary and critical care, Pingleton, c'68, m'72, saves lives—and trains others to do the same.

Pingleton was born with a hole between the chambers of her heart. When she was 10, doctors decided they had to operate. The procedure was experimental and risky; they would ice her body to slow its circulation, then operate quickly. Her father, a gas station manager in Wilson, had insurance that refused to pay; the National Jewish Hospital in Denver admitted her without charge.

After the hypothermia caused Pingleton's heart to fibrillate, the doctor spent an hour using electric shock and heart massage to bring her back. The miraculous surgery was retold in a Sept. 30, 1957, *Time* magazine article titled "The Anxious Hour."

Pingleton recalls that when she awoke, she decided to become a doctor. "I remember feeling like I owed people something," she recalls. "I was impressed that the doctor hadn't given up. He persisted way beyond what was usual at that time."

Because of some permanent nerve damage—Pingleton admits she's never read her record to find out details—she spent six months at the hospital relearning how to walk. She told some of the physicians about her goals. "You can't be a doctor," they told her. "You're a girl."

But Pingleton never wavered in her decision. And she was further inspired by a trip to the White House as the 1958 American Heart Association poster child: She met Mamie Eisenhower and the premier cardiologist Paul Dudley White.

Pingleton studied biology as a KU undergraduate and then joined a handful of female medical students: "We could never miss class," she recalls, laughing, "because it was obvious when we were missing."

A single mother with two sons, Pingleton moved the family to Paris in 1989 for sabbatical work with Michel Oubier, a renowned surgeon. Pingleton researched effects of malnutrition on diaphragm muscle strength, working with rats to show that patients heal more slowly when they are both malnourished and infected. When she is not on 24-hour alert in Kansas, Pingleton searches for improved methods of feeding critically ill patients.

Pingleton's patients are the sickest people in the hospital: 20 percent of them die, matching national averages for intensive-care units. Pingleton admits the responsibility is draining. She recalls one teen-ager who became ill and died within a week. "You can't go through that and not just have your heart break," she says. "But you do your patient no good if you get too emotional. What the patient really needs is an excellent clinician."

As doctor and former patient, Pingleton is living proof. —

—Jerri Niebaum

1986

Mathew W. Bovee, g, manages business development for G.H. Besselaar Pharmaceutical Associates in Maidenhead, Berkshire, England. He and his wife, Alison, live in Farnborough with their son, Nicholas.

Andres Carvallo, e, is general manager of Borland International in Scotts Valley, Calif. He and his wife, Angela, live in Santa Cruz.

Mark Fox, d, serves as assistant basketball coach at Emporia State University, where he also studies for a master's in curriculum and instruction.

Gina Kellogg Hogan, c, j, is managing editor of *Engineer's Digest* in Overland Park, where she and her husband, **Brian, '87,** make their home. He's a vocational counselor at the Rehabilitation Institute in Kansas City.

Spencer Kerley, m, practices pathology at Physicians Reference Laboratory in Overland Park.

Leroy Mergy, e, is a management consulting associate with Marakon Associates in Stamford, Conn.

Paul Wuennenberg, a, designed St. George's Episcopal Church in Belleville, Ill., which received a Craftsmanship Award from the American Institute of Architects/Construction Products Council. He's an architect with Mackey Mitchell Associates in St. Louis.

MARRIED

Diana Bartlett, j, and **John Lynn,** student, July 10 in Mission. They live in Overland Park.

Christina Denzel and **Michael Odrowski, b'88,** April 25 in Leawood. They live in Owensboro, Ky.

Janet Rodkey, c, to Kirk Peterson, Aug. 1. Their home is in Kansas City.

Benjamin Riggan III, c, and **Lisa Kirkpatrick, c'92,** June 27 in KU's Danforth Chapel. They make their home in Lawrence, where he does advertising production for Sunflower Cablevision and she's a telesales supervisor for EGE Display Group.

Janet Wohlrab, b, and **Joseph Gose, c'88, g'92,** June 27. They live in Prairie Village.

BORN TO:

Kelly Henderson Baugh, c, and Kevin, daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, Oct. 12 in Austin, Texas.

Steven Crooke, l, and Sabrina, son, Steven Lewis, July 10. They live in Lenexa.

Brenda Hilton Jones and Felix, daughter, Ashley Elizabeth, June 23 in Tulsa.

Cheryl Allman Leweke, c, and Daniel, son, Sterling Daniel, June 22. They live in Olathe.

Sharon Sahrer Roeder, d, and Michael, son, Christopher, July 21. They live in Perrysburg, Ohio.

1987

Bridget Cipolla, j, received awards from the International Association of Business Communicators and from the Public Relations Society of America for her project, "The AIM Charter Fund Dollar Bill Poster." She's a senior financial writer and communications specialist for AIM Management Group in Houston.

Laura Roeser Cotton, n, is an oncology nurse with the Central Texas Oncology Association. She and her husband, **Dan**, c, live in Austin with their son, Michael.

Ike, g, and **Lynn Lampe Evans**, p, live in Albuquerque, N.M., with their daughter, Erin.

Rebecca Haddock Finn, j, is an account executive with Anderson Fischel Thompson in Dallas. She and her husband, Timothy, live in Frisco.

Thomas Miller, a, works as an architect for Oblinger, Mason, McCluggage and Van Sickle in Wichita.

Jeffrey Powell, c, lives in St. Louis, where he's a fellow in the Career Access Program at the St. Louis Science Center.

William Roberts, c, practices business litigation with Faegre & Benson in Minneapolis, Minn. He lives in Eagan.

MARRIED

Bryan Griffin, b, and **Sara Porteous**, '92, June 27 in Topeka. He's a CPA and an accountant specialist with Northwest Banks in Minneapolis, Minn.

James Stille, b, to Linda Schwartz, June 13. Their home is in Lenexa.

BORN TO:

Bradley, e, and **Beth Lillie Procter**, j, b, daughter, Bailey Elizabeth, Sept. 15 in Shawnee Mission. They live in Lawrence.

1988

Gregory Blaske, h, works as a senior physical therapist at Rock Valley.

Physical Therapy Center in Moline, Ill. He and his wife, Linda, live in Bettendorf, Iowa.

Brian Falconer, e, is an architectural engineer with Severud Associates in New York City.

Timothy Greenwell, s, lives in Lenexa and works in the social-work services department at Carondelet Manor in Kansas City.

Jennifer Kasten, c, moved recently from Dallas to St. Louis, Mo., where she's a territory marketing manager for North American Instrument Corp.

Laura O'Sullivan, b, practices law with Fredman, Fredman & Becker in St. Louis.

The Rev. **Michael Peck**, c, serves as pastor at Olsburg Lutheran Church and at Walsburg Lutheran Church. He and **Lisa Millard Peck**, j'87, live in Leonardville.

Wendy Ryan, b, is a corporate analyst at NationsBank in Dallas.

Julie Fagin Steinberg, l, works as an interior designer for Chasing Rainbows in Chesterfield, Mo., where she and her husband, Michael, live with their son, Joshua, who'll be 1 Feb. 25.

Matthew Tidwell, j, serves as vice president of Association Management Services in Prairie Village. He and his wife, Lora, live in Lenexa.

Tracy Venters, l, practices law with McAnany, Van Cleave & Phillips in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Jenny Ballard, c, to Henry DeVry III, June 13. They live in Kansas City.

Jayne Bates, c, to Daniel Wiltshire, May 30 in Prairie Village. They live in Fairway.

Gregory Brown, b, g'91, to Margaret Spear, Oct. 2 in Salina, where he directs business development for Brown and Brown.

BORN TO:

Gary, b, and **Janet Asmus Brandt**, d, daughter, Amanda Suzanne, April 29 in Kearney, Neb.

Shirley Chamberlin McElhenie, b, and **Patrick**, c'89, daughter, Lindsay Kay, June 25 in DePere, Wis.

Mary Callaghan Windholz, p, and **Richard**, g'92, son, Benjamin Patrick, Aug. 6 in Emporia, where he joins a sister, Anne, 2.

1989

Lt. j.g. **James Allen**, e, serves at Whidby Island, Wash., after recently completing a six-month deployment on the USS Saratoga.

Suzanne Cole, j, manages marketing and promotions for the Kansas City Convention Center and for Kemper Arena.

Nancy Elias, j, manages accounts for KMKV radio in Kansas City.

Vicki Johnson, PhD, is program manager for the NASA/Universities Space Research Association's advanced design program in Houston.

Barry Pickens, c, practices law with Spencer Fane Britt & Browne in Kansas City.

Thomas Reals lives in Wichita, where he's an internist with Internal Medicine Associates.

Paul Rupp, c, l'92, practices law with Brown Nachman & Seder in Kansas City.

Leslie Summers, j, is a desktop designer with Barkley & Evergreen Advertising in Kansas City.

Kathryn Lewis von Ende, g, was USD 497's nominee for Kansas Teacher of the Year. She teaches English and geography at Central Junior High.

Mary Robins Whitley, p, serves as second vice president of the Kansas Pharmacists Association. She lives in Lawrence.

MARRIED

Kristin Aldridge, c, and **Phillip Eck**, e, June 27 in Salina. They live in Charlottesville, Va.

Jeanne Bontrager, j, to Cameron Peirce, July 11 in Hutchinson.

Maria Brown, j, to John Bierwirth, July 24 in Shawnee.

Lisa Capel, b, to Roy Pringle, June 20 in Peabody. They live in Glendale, Ariz., where she's marketing and membership director at the Arrowhead Country Club.

Randall Fenestemaker, c, and **Stephanie Winfrey**, h'90, June 26 in Lawrence. They make their home in Ocala, Fla.

Susan Gage, j, to Daniel Brown, July 11 in Lawrence. Susan is news editor of the Iowa City Press-Citizen, where Dan's an advertising representative.

Lori Ingram, d, g'91, and **Lawrence Stussie**, c'90, June 6 in Lawrence.

Christopher Shirling, b, and **Mary Jo Vandenberg**, June 20 in Prairie Village. He's an auditor for Ernst and Young, where she's a litigation and insolvency consultant.

Ted Tow III, c, and **Catherine Traugott**, p'91, May 24 in Denver, Colo. Their home is in Novi, Minn.

David Wentz, c, l'92, and **Jennifer Chaulk**, l'91, Aug. 8 in Marysville. He's an associate at Tax Favored Benefits Inc. in Prairie Village, and she's an attorney in Topeka. They live in Lawrence.

Lisa Wolf, d, and **Michael Tholen**, e'92, May 30 in Lawrence.

1990

John Bayless, p, recently became a pharmacy manager for PediatriCare America in Irving, Texas, where he and his wife, Paula, live with their daughter, Cecelia.

Leona Lust Beezley, g, directs nursing at Neosho County Community College. She and her husband, Ed, live in Ottawa.

Gail Buffington, s, lives in Lawrence, where she's social services director at Sterling Heights Nursing Home.

Jim Bussell, c, is a salesman for Johnson & Johnson. He lives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Thomas Cooper, c, is a marketing representative for Eastman Kodak in Greenville, S.C.

Enr. **Robert Flores**, e, received the Lawrence York Spear Foundation Award last fall for graduating with honors from the U.S. Navy Submarine Officers Basic Course in Groton, Conn. He is stationed in Riverdale, Ill.

Anson Gock, g, is a transportation planner for the city of Bloomington, Ind.

Brian Gordon, c, and his wife, Nikka, live in Buffalo Grove, Ill.

Trisha Harris, j, has been promoted to an account executive with Boasberg Valentine-Radford, a public-relations firm in Kansas City.

Elyce Price Leines, d, teaches third grade at Walt Disney Elementary School in Burbank, Calif. She and her husband, Jon, live in North Hollywood.

Jennifer Levine, j, is a reference librarian at the Calumet (Ill.) City Public Library.

Kyle Mathis, e, works as a process engineer for Phillips 66 in Houston, where **Heather Moore Mathis**, j'91, is a communications assistant for the Houston Bar Association.

Jennifer Matthews, d, teaches at Southwest Elementary School in Bonner Springs. She lives in Kansas City.

Cooper Milledge, b, works as a stockbroker for Kidder Peabody in San Francisco.

Melinda Miller is a buyer for Initial Impressions Monograms in Kansas City.

Phillips revs up compact cars



Former GM executive Phillips downscales classic race cars for upscale clients. His pint-sized V-12 engine took three years to design and build.

It may look like a toy, but Ron Phillips' 1957 Ferrari Testa Rossa is 42 inches and 60 pounds of red racing fury.

The secret lurks under the hood: A pint-sized V-12 power plant easily rockets this radio-controlled racecar past 100 mph.

"I design these cars to run; that's where the real kick is for me," says Phillips, e'57, g'59, a retired senior patent attorney for General Motors

Corp. He now spends his days in a 3,500-square-foot basement shop in his Detroit home, crafting limited-edition, working miniatures of classic racing cars. Phillips Quarter Classics Ltd. is the only company worldwide that produces such models.

The work began in 1981, when Phillips and GM engineer Jerry Mrlik envisioned quarter-sized cars that would compete in Grand Prix-style races. Mrlik has since died, and the circuit never started, but the company has produced runs of rare gems including the Ferrari 801, the Mercedes W154 and the Maserati 250F.

Phillips researches the cars meticulously; the bodies are precise copies right down to the dashboard instrument gauges. But the pulse beneath the shell is all Phillips' making. He produces the cars in runs of 25 before destroying the tooling.

His clients pay premium prices. The red Ferrari Testa Rossa, for instance, sells for the handsome sum of \$32,500. It includes a one-year, 50,000-meter warranty, but most buyers, unfamiliar with radio-control and unwilling to risk vehicular disaster, never put a centimeter on the odometer. One client, however, a German industrialist, uses a private airstrip to race his Phillips-produced Ferrari 801 and Mercedes W154 Grand Prix. He claims the Mercedes always triumphs.

More often the cars end up displayed like fine art in their owners' homes. A Utah client's rotunda-shaped hearth room features eight full-sized rare sports cars around the perimeter. Between the grown-up vehicles, Phillips' cars rest on pedestals.

Assembling each car consumes 400 to 600 hours. That doesn't include design time: Configuring the V-12 engine, for instance, took three years—more than 3,000 hours work, Phillips figures.

Phillips was carstruck as a boy in Kansas City. He was 15 when he purchased his first car, a 1932 Model A roadster. Before he got his driver's license, he souped up the Ford's flathead V-8 engine, adding aluminum heads and a dual-intake manifold. Until he became street-legal, his father let him tool up and down the driveway.

Phillips later sold his roadster for a profit and bought a Model T that he refitted with a Cadillac shortblock engine. He drove that car to Mount Oread in fall 1953. One day as he motored along Oread Avenue, the fuel line ruptured and the car caught fire.

Phillips chuckles at the memory. That engine may have gone up in smoke, but today his cars are built to last.

—Bill Woodard

Elaine Sung edits sports copy at the Washington Post. She lives in Washington, D.C.

Roger Wedel, c. is an account executive for the professional hockey team, the Wichita Thunder. He lives in Newton.

MARRIED

Mark Beardslee, c. and **Patricia Kelly, c.** May 22 in Leewood. Their home is in Englewood, Colo.

John Doane, m. to Sara Jamison, July 11. They live in Kansas City.

Amy Frerker, d. and **Timothy Craig, c'92.** July 18 in Chesterfield, Mo. They live in Florissant.

Michael Gleason, b. and **Karen Moriarty, c'91.** July 18. They live in Mission.

Stacey Mullett, c. to Leon Pollock, Sept. 12. They make their home in Tallahassee, Fla.

Melissa Murphy, c. g'92, and **Kevin Hulsing, c.** July 11 in Lawrence. He works for AAA Glass in Kansas City.

Samantha Pipe, b. and **Keith Cook, '91.** May 30. They live in Topeka.

DeAnn Roberson, s. to Patrick Silvia, Sept. 5 in Glen Elder. Their home is in Suisun City, Calif.

Shannon Schoonmaker, c. and **Gregory Bryant, e'92.** June 6 in Lawrence. He's a system administrator for the Intel Corp. in Folsom, Calif., and they make their home in Fair Oaks.

Elisa Sneegas, f. and **Brian Berg, c'91.** July 25. They live in Overland Park.

Kelly Sullivan, d. to Theodore Corless, May 30 in Overland Park.

1991

Cynthia Althouse, c. is an assistant project manager in the direct marketing department of Barkley & Evergreen Advertising in Kansas City.

Michael Armstrong, f. is an associate with Speer Austin Holliday and Zimmerman in Olathe.

Margaret Midyett Barr, h. works as an occupational therapist at United Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Gil Caedo, j. writes copy and is a project manager at Swingster in Kansas City, where **Kimberly Symons Caedo, b.** is assistant business manager for the Deweese Radiological Group.

Jeffrey Carta, c. is a technical services consultant for CAP Gemini America in Kansas City.

Heather Comstock, j. reports for KMIZ-TV in Columbia, Mo.

Stephanie Epting, c, studies for a master's in speech-language pathology at Fort Hays State University in Hays.

Renee Gillies, j, is a technical writer for Great Plains Software in Fargo, N.D.

Rodney Griffin, j, reports and is a photographer for the Norton Daily Telegram.

Lori Hanson, c, serves as a house assistant at Pax Lodge, the Girl Guide/Girl Scout World Center in London, England.

Shelly Hoover, c, j, coordinates tele-marketing for the Greensboro (N.C.) Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Bonnie Gardner Ingram, c, studies for a master's in geography at KU. She and her husband, Michael, live in McLouth.

Robin Jacobson, j, teaches English at Centro Cooperativos de Idiomas in Madrid, Spain.

Tracy Morris Kasson is legislative director and a lobbyist for United Students of Iowa. She and her husband, Mark, live in West Des Moines.

Joyce Lynn Kyle, practices psychotherapy with Prairie View Inc. in Newton. She and her husband, Richard, live in Hillsboro.

Michelle McConnell, c, is a budget analyst for the Naval Sea Systems Command in Crystal City, Va. She lives in Arlington.

Shawn McKinney, c, works as a programmer/analyst at Dillard's in Little Rock, Ark.

Mark Pettijohn, b, is a staff accountant at Kennedy & Coe in Salina. He lives in Solomon.

Susan Taylor, works as an accountant for Hallmark Cards in Kansas City.

Margaret Wanstall, c, practices law in the criminal-appeals division of the Minnesota attorney general's office. She lives in St. Paul.

Larry Washburn, j, coordinates programs for American Youth Hostels in Washington, D.C.

Robin Wenke, h, manages medical-record information services at California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco.

MARRIED

Sheri Allan, d, and **Mark Crabtree**, student, June 13 in Lawrence.

Kathleen Allen, b, and **Roy Hammar**, c, May 30 in Wichita. They live in Olathe.

Ellen Cantrell, c, and **Albert Richards IV**, student, May 30 in Overland Park.

Teresa Luedke, a, and **Kevin Sandstead**, a, March 7. They live in Billings, Mont.

Robin Phillips, d, and **Phillip Boatman**, c'92, June 20 in Shawnee. They live in Lawrence, where she teaches reading at Schwegler Elementary School.

1992

Melissa Barr, j, works as an assistant account executive with Barkley & Evergreen Advertising in Kansas City.

Steven Lencioni, f, is a graphic designer at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Carrie Martin, n, works as a nurse at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

Takunari Miyazaki, c, studies for a master's in computer and information science at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Kristin Penington, j, lives in Littleton, Colo., and works in the classified advertising department of the Rocky Mountain News.

Matthew Perry, p, works as a pharmacist for Dillon's in Wichita.

MARRIED

Michelle Connealy, b, and **Rodney Eisenhauer**, e, June 12 in Leawood.

Monica Curtis, c, **Benjamin Ewy**, student, June 6 in KU's Danforth Chapel. Monica manages Blockbuster Video in Lawrence.

Geoff Gembala, b, to **Kristin Norlin**, June 27 in Concordia. Geoff's a broker for Primerica Financial Services, and Kristin teaches sixth grade in Tonganoxie. They live in Overland Park.

Patricia Tauscher, h, and **Bradley Motes**, b, May 30 in Hoisington. They live in Aurora, Colo., where he studies biomedical electronics at Fort Fitzsimmons Medical Center.

Karen Tiffany, c, and **James O'Connell**, June 25. They live in Athens, where they study geography at the University of Georgia.

If you would like to share news about a job change, a marriage, a baby or another milestone in your life, please write to our Class Notes Editor, Kansas Alumni Magazine, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66045-1600. We look forward to hearing from you.

—The Editor

Time

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The stirring sight in 1943 of V-12 soldiers training on the Strong Hall lawn.

The unexpected thrill in 1953 of returning to the NCAA basketball title game.

The somber night in 1968 when Bill Cosby ended his Hoch performance after learning of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination.

No matter what the era, memories of the Hill still appeal.

Time

Return with the Gold Medal Club, Mortar Board and the classes of 1943, 1953 and 1968 for a weekend of reminiscing and revelry:

- ☆ Preview the new Lied Center of Kansas
- ☆ Celebrate the achievements of the Alumni Association and the University at the All-University Supper
- ☆ Ride with University Theatre on "A Streetcar Named Desire"
- ☆ Retrace Quantrill's raid on a historical driving tour
- ☆ Run with the fast crowd in the 5- and 10-k jayhawk jog
- ☆ Tour Mount Oread on foot or by bus

More details will follow soon. To receive our brochure, call the Alumni Association at (913) 864-4760.

Alumni Weekend

April
23-24



THE EARLY YEARS

Florence Harkrader Hastings, c'19, 96. Sept. 6 in Lawrence. She taught school and was active in volunteer work. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by a daughter, Carol Hastings Graham, c'50, g'67; a son, James, b'50; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Marguerite McLellan, c'13, 101. Oct. 24 in Lakewood, Colo., where she was a retired teacher. Several cousins survive.

1920S

Robert H. Arnold, c'28, 86. Aug. 24 in Kansas City, where he owned R.H. Arnold Insurance. He is survived by his wife, Miriam Redman Arnold, '39; a daughter; three stepsons, two of whom are Karl Pfluetze, c'62, m'66, and Bruce Pfluetze, c'64, m'68; three stepdaughters, one of whom is Rogene Pfluetze McCormick, '70; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Laura Doerr Campbell, '27, 90. Sept. 12 in Larned. She is survived by two sons, Albert, c'54, and James, c'58, g'85; and four grandchildren.

George L. Cochran, e'22, 94. Aug. 30 in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Two daughters, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren survive.

D. Frank Holtzman, c'27, 87. Aug. 22 in Knoxville, where he headed the microbiology department at the University of Tennessee for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Harriet, two daughters, and two grandchildren.

Ernest W. Johnson, c'27, 87. Aug. 23 in Bradenton, Fla. He was longtime editor and publisher of the Chanute Tribune. Among survivors are his wife, Maude; a daughter, Joan Johnson Breyfogle, d'54, g'60; a son, Reynold, '57; a stepdaughter, Frankie Holland Woodman, '48; six grandchildren; eight stepgrandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Wayne Knowles, c'29, 86. Sept. 10 in Topeka, where he was a retired supervisor at the Kansas Employment Security Division of the former Department of Labor. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Delia, two sons and four grandchildren.

Orlin W. Longwood, c'26, m'28, 89. Sept. 8 in Tucson, Ariz., where he was a retired physician. He is survived by three daughters, Margaret Longwood Lamb, d'53; Ruth Longwood Dyerly, d'55; and Nancy Longwood Greenlee,

'61; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Alexander Marble, c'22, g'24, 90. Sept. 13 in Boston, where he was president emeritus of the Joslin Diabetes Center and professor of medicine at Harvard University. His wife, Beula, a daughter and a grandson survive.

Ella Hartman Miller, c'28, 86. Sept. 28 in Lawrence, where she and her late husband, Carole, owned Miller's Barbecue for many years. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Miller King, d'59; two sisters, Goldie Hartman Miner, '24, and Wilma Hartman Hammond, '36; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Keefe O'Keefe, '24, July 27. He lived in Arlington, Va., and is survived by his wife, Anne.

Theodore C. Owen, g'25, 89. Aug. 23 in Emporia, where he had chaired the English department at Kansas State Teachers College. He is survived by his wife, Alta; a son, Donald, e'49; a daughter, Althea Owen Lovitt, d'52, g'66; a sister; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Grace Summers Noah, c'26, 90. Sept. 9 in Beloit, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her son, Donald, c'50, '52; two sisters; two grandchildren; and three stepgrandchildren.

Frank T. Quinn, e'26, 87. Sept. 30 in Memphis. A daughter, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.

David W. Scrivner, c'28, 85. June 4 in Cottonwood. He lived in Sedona, Ariz., and was an advertising salesman for Parade magazine in New York City. Two sons and three grandchildren survive.

Ernst A. "Dutch" Uhrlaub, c'21, g'40, 96. Oct. 9 in Topeka, where he was a retired teacher and coach. He is survived by his wife, Rose; five sons, three of whom are Ted, '72, Richard, '66, and David, '66; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Reba White Utt, '25, 90. Aug. 16 in Neodesha, where she gave private music lessons for many years. A son, a granddaughter and two great-grandsons survive.

Sewall E. "Tony" Voran, c'29, 84. Sept. 7 in Cleveland, where he retired after a career with Parker Hannifin. He is survived by his wife, Alice; two daughters; a brother, Ray Jr., '42; and five grandchildren.

Donald P. Warner, b'29, 88. Aug. 11 in Lawrence, where he retired after a career with the Gas Service Co. He is

survived by his wife, Audrey Bunker Warner, '33; two sons, James, e'63, g'72, and Charles, b'67, '70; and three grandchildren.

Evelyn Talbot Welch, '28, 85. July 31 in Chesterfield, Mo. She is survived by her husband, Owen, c'28; a daughter, Virginia Welch Roder, '61; a sister; and two granddaughters.

1930S

James H. Growdon, '37. June 28 in Little Rock, Ark., where he was a physician and a former professor of surgery at the University Medical Center. His wife, Mary Louise Smith Growdon, c'37, is among survivors.

Arthur "Art" T. Heck, '35, 80. Oct. 19 in Lawrence, where he was a farmer and a former Douglas County Commissioner. He was the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce's 1986 Citizen of the Year and had been active in civic affairs. Surviving are a son, Kelvin, b'71; a daughter, Janet Heck Kittlaus, b'65; and five grandchildren.

Dorothy White Knowles, c'30, 84. June 28 in Gainesville, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Harold, PhD '32; a daughter; and a grandson.

Willford C. Kraft, b'34, Dec. 12, 1991, in Clover, S.C., where he was retired after a 40-year career with Sears. He is survived by his wife, Lucille; two sons; two daughters; two brothers, Howard, b'32, and Wallace, b'39, and 11 grandchildren.

James K. "Kim" Phillips, '33, 83. Aug. 30 in Colby. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor; a daughter, Jacquelyn Phillips O'Neill, n'57; a son; a brother, Donald, '34; a sister, Dorothy Phillips Crabb, '39; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Claude W. Robinson, b'35, July 1 in Garden City. A son and a daughter survive.

H. Richard Stilwell, b'32, 82. Aug. 24 in Fairway, where he was a retired salesman. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane Shockley Stilwell, '39; two sons, one of whom is Rick, '70; and a grandson.

William M. Wilson Jr., m'37, 78. March 27 in Downey, Calif. He was chief of urology and an emeritus clinical professor of surgery at the University of Southern California-Los Angeles County Medical Center. Survivors include his wife, Ouida; two sons, one of whom is Roger, m'71; two sisters, one of whom is Ruth Wilson Nanninga, '38; and three grandchildren.

1940S

John W. Cramer, '45, 68. Sept. 26 in Olathe. He lived in Gardner, where he

was retired chief executive officer of Cramer Products. Surviving are his wife, Shirley; three daughters, one of whom is Kyle Cramer Ashton, d'74, g'76; his mother; a brother; a sister, Annette Cramer Grubiss, '63; and five grandchildren.

James H. Gillie, b'43, 70. Aug. 26 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he did public relations for Phillips Petroleum. He is survived by his wife, Jan; four sons, Bruce, '74, Mark, c'82, Robert, b'74, and John, '70; two sisters, Lucile Gillie Brumback, c'43, and Jean Gillie Short, '49; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Theodore J. Gray, d'44, 72. Sept. 18 in Lawrence, where he was a retired printing foreman at the KU Printing Service. He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Carlson Gray, b'45; a daughter, Leanne Gray Titcomb, d'71; a son, William, '75; a brother, William, b'37; and three grandchildren.

Donald E. Johnson, b'43, f'49, 71. Aug. 22 in Scottsdale, Ariz. He lived in Overland Park and was a retired partner in the law firm of Schmidt, Johnson, Hovey and Williams. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann McClure Johnson, c'48; a daughter, Constance Johnson Patton, d'78, g'82; two sons; a sister, Gloria Johnson Kay, c'52; and five grandchildren.

Dale E. McCollum, c'49, 70. Sept. 18 in Manhattan. He worked for the Kansas Department of Economic Development and is survived by his wife, Corrine; two sons; three sisters and a granddaughter.

Kathryn Blake Otias, c'40, June 5 in Denver, Colo. She is survived by her husband, Charles; two sons, one of whom is Blake, PhD '70; a daughter, Sarah Ozias Nelson, d'70; and a brother, Clyde Blake Jr., c'40, m'43.

William C. Rasmussen, m'44, Jan. 11, 1992 in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where he was a physician. Among survivors are his wife, Dorothy; a son and a daughter.

Lloyd Roberts, b'48, May 28 in Kansas City. He is survived by his wife, Maxine; two sons; two daughters, one of whom is Nancy Roberts Listrom, '71; and a brother, Harold, b'47.

Armelda "Amy" Braun Schroeter, n'41, 74. Sept. 12 in Lawrence. She lived in Baldwin and was a retired nurse. Surviving are her husband, Hubert, c'39; two daughters, Susan Schroeter Swan, c'71, and Nancy Schroeter Smith, j'65, d'68, g'89; a son; a brother; a sister, Norma Braun Glassmire, '47; and six grandchildren.

Joseph E. Seitz, c'44, m'46, 70, Aug. 17 in Salina. He lived in Ellsworth, where he practiced medicine for many years. Surviving are two sons, one of whom is David, c'70, and two grandchildren.

Lloyd J. Svoboda, e'46, 70, Aug. 25 in Overland Park, where he was a retired mechanical engineer for Black & Veatch. Surviving are his wife, Rosa; three sons, Larry, e'70, Robert, a'74, and Thomas, '80; two daughters, one of whom is Catherine Svoboda McLean, g'86; a brother, Charles, e'49; two sisters, one of whom is Elizabeth "Betty" Svoboda Brune, d'60; and 13 grandchildren.

James A. Teichgraber, b'49, 64, Nov. 25 in Emporia, where he had owned Teichgraber Milling Co. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne Speck Teichgraber, '54; two daughters; a brother, William, c'58; a sister, Nancy Teichgraber Davis, f'45; and a grandson.

Kenneth J. Thompson, c'48, 69, Sept. 21 in Overland Park, where he was a private investment consultant. He is survived by his wife, Mary Grace; a son, Scott, c'73; a daughter; two stepsons, Paul Baird, '87, and Thomas Baird, c'88; a stepdaughter; four grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

Raymond F. Thompson, e'43, June 14 in Bristol, Va. Among survivors are his wife, Mary Morrow Thompson, c'41; and a son, James, '67.

Mary Lynn Tuley, '42, 71, Sept. 2 in Clark, N.J., where she was a retired investment counselor. A brother survives.

Sara Crabtree Givens Westergren, d'49, g'68, Sept. 11 in Lawrence, where she was a retired elementary-school teacher. She is survived by her husband, Delbert; a daughter; two stepdaughters, one of whom is Sheryl Westergren Boswell, '86; a stepson, Gary Westergren, c'74; three sisters, one of whom is Ina Crabtree Green, d'49; and five grandchildren.

1950S

Clyde Baer, g'50, EdD'55, 66, Aug. 20 in Kansas City, where he was a psychologist and former head of learning disabilities for the Kansas City School District. A son, a daughter and four grandchildren survive.

Jerry E. Buchanan, f'58, 55, Sept. 12 in New York City, where he was an artist and a teacher. His mother and two brothers survive.

Donald J. Caffee, d'50, 66, Sept. 26 in Shawnee Mission. He taught physical

education at Milburn Junior High in Johnson County before retiring and is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; four sons, three of whom are Donald, e'74, Jeff, '77, and Jon, '88; and two sisters.

J.C. Gleason, p'54, 66, Sept. 18 in St. Francis. He lived in Bird City, where he owned J.C. Gleason Drug for many years. Survivors include his wife, Leila; a son; a daughter, Teresa Gleason Talkington, '85; two sisters; three brothers; and five grandchildren.

C. William Hall, c'50, g'52, m'56, 70, Sept. 18 in San Antonio, Texas, where he was a medical scientist at Southwest Research Institute. He is survived by his wife, Sheila; a daughter; four sons, one of whom is Daniel, c'68; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

Ray S. Pierson Jr., c'53, f'62, 61, Aug. 15 in Topeka. He lived in Burlington, where he practiced law. A sister, Patricia Pierson Burke, d'56, survives.

Josephine A. Samson, d'55, 95, Sept. 25 in Overland Park. She had been principal of Washington Elementary in Atchison for 33 years. Three nephews and a niece survive.

Barbara Quirin Seaman, '52, 61, July 26 in Des Moines, where she was a buyer for Racquet Club West. She is survived by her husband, James, '51; a son; three daughters; a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

Claudette Stock, d'56, g'58, 57, June 26 in Littleton, Colo., where she was a teacher and a special-education consultant. Her brother survives.

Richard S. Worrel, e'59, Jan. 28, 1992, in Colorado Springs. Among survivors are his wife, Betty, and a son, Richard, e'83.

1960S

Richard W. Epps, c'64, 50, Aug. 6 in Villanova, Pa. He was senior vice president for CoreStates Financial Corp. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie Hamlett Epps, d'64; two sons; his parents; and two sisters, Margaret Epps Prowe, d'59, and Mary, d'62, g'75, PhD'91.

Aletha Wheeler Hensleigh, d'62, 80, Aug. 24 in Winchester, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Paul; six sons, five of whom are Richard, '62, Paul, c'61, m'65, PhD'70; Hugh, d'69, PhD'73; Thomas, c'75; and David, '75; two daughters, one of whom is Joye Hensleigh Huston, n'64; four brothers; two sisters; 22 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Thayer B. Phillips, s'65, 71, Sept. 8 in Topeka, where he was former chief clinical social worker for the state of

Kansas. A son, a sister and four grandchildren survive.

1970S

Ernest J. Coleman Jr., '79, 55, Sept. 2 of an apparent heart attack in Lawrence, where he was principal at Wakarusa Valley Elementary School. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; two daughters, one of whom is Candi, '81; three sons, one of whom is Craig, '83; his father; four sisters; five brothers; and two grandchildren.

William W. Cummins III, c'75, 46, Sept. 17 in Kansas City, where he was an appraiser for O'Flaherty & Vanice. His mother survives.

Georgia Watson Gillogly, d'73, 55, Aug. 18 in Lawrence. She lived in Princeton and had been a social worker for many years. She is survived by her husband, Elmer; three sons, Dale Jr., c'81, David, b'82, g'83, and Dan, b'84; three daughters, two of whom are Jane Gillogly-Smith, '84, and Jean Gillogly McCally, c'86; four sisters; and eight grandchildren.

Scott F. Shelley, s'79, 42, Sept. 18 in Kansas City, where he was a psychotherapist. Surviving are his wife, Jan; two daughters, his parents, two sisters and his grandmother.

Jane Sparling Smith, s'76, 58, Aug. 21 in Little Rock, Ark. She lived in Hot Springs and worked at the Area Agency on Aging of West Central Arkansas. Two sons, a sister and two brothers survive.

Jerry W. Wehking, '78, 38, Aug. 24 in Kansas City. He lived in Atchison and is survived by his parents, Alvin and Edna Wehking; two sisters and his grandmother.

1980S

John B. Crandell, '82, 41, Sept. 12 in St. Joseph, Mo. He was a salesman for Coldwell Banker Commercial and is survived by his mother; two brothers, one of whom is Carl, '81; and four sisters.

1990S

Robert H. Ammar, g'91, 27, Oct. 6 in San Francisco, where he studied law at Golden Gate University. He is survived by his parents, Raymond and Carroll Ammar; a sister, Elizabeth, c'88; a brother; and his grandmothers.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

William J. Argersinger Jr., assoc., 74, Dec. 14 in Lawrence, where he was dean emeritus of the graduate school and a professor emeritus of chemistry. He had taught at KU since 1946 and served as the University's first vice chancellor for research and

graduate studies. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie "Marnie" Hayes Argersinger, c'50, g'68; two sons, one of whom is Peter, c'65; a daughter, Ann Argersinger DeGeorge, c'68, d'68; two brothers; and two sisters.

Sherwood W. Newton, c'33, g'52, 81, Sept. 27 in Lawrence, where he was a professor of accounting from 1952 until retiring in 1978. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Vela Gaultney Newton, '57; and a brother.

Merl Cress Nichols, 92, Sept. 11 in Lawrence, where she was a house-mother and residence hall director from 1952 until 1975. A daughter-in-law and two grandchildren survive.

Freda VanDiest Rodgers, '71, 84, Aug. 29 in Lawrence, where she had been a housemother for Kappa Kappa Gamma and for Phi Gamma Delta. She is survived by a daughter, Janith Rodgers Hedrick, d'60; a son, John, b'58; and five sisters.

Edwin O. Stene, assoc., 91, Dec. 16 in Bella Vista, Ark. He founded the master's in public administration program in 1948 and directed the program until 1970. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Elin Jorgensen Stene, assoc.; a son, Edwin, c'54, f'59; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

SCHOOL CODES

Letters that follow names in Kansas Alumni indicate the school from which alumni graduated, and numbers show the year of graduation.

- a School of Architecture and Urban Design
- b School of Business
- c College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- d School of Education
- e School of Engineering
- f School of Fine Arts
- g Master's Degree, Graduate School
- h School of Allied Health
- j School of Journalism
- l School of Law
- m School of Medicine
- n School of Nursing
- p School of Pharmacy
- s School of Social Welfare
- DE Doctor of Engineering
- DMA Doctor of Musical Arts
- EdD Doctor of Education
- PhD Doctor of Philosophy
- (no letter) Former student
- assoc. Associate member



The school beamed this winter when Diane Dudley, h'92, a member of the latest medical record

administration education class, earned the nation's top score on the industry's certification exam. The entire 26-member class aced the test, earning a mean score of 193.08 compared to a national mean of 170.53. Dudley, who now works for a Kansas City, Mo., firm that manages emergency room billing for physicians, answered 227 of the 250 questions correctly.

The department of physical therapy education on March 1 welcomes a new chairman, Chukuka Enwemeka, to its new quarters on the third floor of Robinson Hall. Enwemeka formerly was associate professor of orthopedics and rehabilitation at the University of Miami School of Medicine. A specialist in the rehabilitation of injured tendons, Enwemeka edits *Laser Therapy*, the journal of the International Laser Therapy Association.

The physical-therapy department in January moved to its new home from outdated quarters in Hinch Hall. Occupational therapy, also previously housed in Hinch, shares the renovated floor in Robinson.



Field trips revive grade-school memories of day visits to art museums and nature preserves,

but 45 architecture students last fall needed overnight bags for the annual sophomore sojourn led by professors Stephen Grabow and Steve Padgett.

Their destination was Chicago, where they spent three days touring and discussing the Second City's rich architecture. They also dropped in on several Jayhawks, including Chris Hale, a'88, of Hanno Webber Architects; Rogers Malone, a'81, of Gastinger Rees Walker; and Mark Schmieding, a'87, of Skidmore, Owings & Merrill.

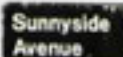
Dean W. Max Lucas praises the visits to alumni as "tremendously valuable not only to the educational process but also

to strengthening ties between the school and the profession."

Touring Egypt's architectural treasures soon will be simple, thanks to a software package in the works from Carmina Sanchez-del-Valle, assistant professor of architecture and urban design.

With a grant from the Fulbright Commission, Sanchez-del-Valle spent the fall semester in Egypt, working with a colleague at the University of Cairo to develop a software program that will guide computer tourists through Egyptian architectural history.

Users will be able to call up pictures of the structures and target portions for close-up studies. They also will find information on specific building materials and cultural and environmental backgrounds.



BUSINESS

If Kansas wants to attract high-skill, high-wage jobs in the century ahead,

the state must spruce up its workforce—particularly the 70 percent that is not college-educated.

So say Tony Redwood and Chuck Krider of KU's Institute for Public Policy and Business Research. Redwood and Krider in 1986 helped create the state's first economic-development strategy; now they are retooling it for the '90s. Kansas Inc. will report this month to Gov. Joan Finney and the Legislature.

"In the past companies have organized work to take advantage of low-skilled workers doing single, repetitive tasks," Krider says. "But the days of training people for two hours and turning them loose on the assembly line are gone." Now, he says, globally competitive companies want workers who can think critically, adapt to change and juggle responsibilities.

He points to the Saturn company in Tennessee, where teams assemble cars. "Workers have four or five tasks to perform, and they are encouraged to make suggestions," he says.

And states attempting to lure desirable companies, he says, must improve their

blue-collar workforces by starting with education. "Our high schools have to do a better job of preparing the 70 percent of graduates who won't go to college," he says. "We want them to have a broad knowledge of math, science and learning skills so they are prepared to learn more job-specific skills."



To help teachers and administrators plot future courses, the School of Education and the Society

for School Executives on April 22 will host one of the nation's experts on educational demographics.

Harold L. Hodgkinson, director of the Washington, D.C.-based Center for Demographic Policy at the Institute for Educational Leadership, will speak on the realities of reforming American schools. Alumni who wish to attend the lecture may contact Cheryl A. Harrod at the school.

Hodgkinson interprets national demographics and their effects on education. In a recent article, for instance, he points out that more than 17.5 million American children are being reared by single parents. For these children, he writes, day-care becomes a vital educational issue, as well as a matter of family survival.



Several KU aerospace engineering students are on the star trek, having captured two first

places and one second place in national student design competitions. The winners were to present their work at the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics national convention this month in Irvine, Calif.

A team of 10 seniors, advised by professor Saeed Farokhi, won first prize in the AIAA's Airbreathing Propulsion Engine Design Competition. The victory marked the fourth in five years for a KU team—last year Kansas teams took first and second.

Great Bend graduate student Jason Frank scored first place in the AIAA/United Technologies/Pratt Whitney



TOP FLIGHT: Aerospace graduate student Jason Frank developed 72 pages of plans and computer renderings for his F-2 Sparrowhawk Trainer, which earned him first prize in this year's AIAA national design competition.

Individual Student Aircraft Design Competition. Jayhawks now have taken first place eight times and second place five times in the competition since 1981.

A team of eight KU students, advised by Jan Roskam, Deane E. Ackers distinguished professor, took second place in the AIAA/General Dynamics Corporation Aircraft Design Competition. Kansas teams have placed first or second every year but one since its inception in 1986.



FINE ARTS

Student excitement in the 71-piece Symphony Orchestra has reached fortissimo

under the leadership of Brian Priestman, an internationally acclaimed conductor and, since last fall, a KU artist-in-residence.

Priestman has conducted the New Zealand, Denver and Baltimore symphony orchestras and has guest conducted and taught on five continents during his 48-year career. He has appeared with Isaac Stern, Luciano Pavarotti, Claudio Arau and numerous other stars and has composed and arranged music for the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

A native of Birmingham, England, who completed his training at the Conservatoire Royal de Bruxelles, Belgium, Priestman says he came to KU to conclude his career on a high note. "I wanted to find a good school, which this is," he says, "to

pass on some of the things I've learned in a life of making music around the world."

Faculty artists are taking a "Portfolio" of their greatest works to Kansas City for their first all-KU show in the city March 5-27. The 16 art department faculty members will display prints, paintings, sculptures and drawings at the Kansas City Artists Coalition, 201 Wyandotte St. The school has

featured showpieces from the exhibition in a book also titled *Portfolio*.

Department chairman Bob Brawley says the show is a belated celebration of the KU's 100th year of artists' training, which began in 1891-92.



GRADUATE

and he won't prescribe eyeglasses. In his doctoral research in clinical psychology, Neumann tests persons' abilities to identify numbers, letters or patterns from two sets of random dots flashed quickly on a video screen. The process is called visual iconic integration.

This visual skill is impaired in people who have been diagnosed as clinically depressed. But Neumann has found that when such patients are given anti-depressant drugs, their test performances actually surpass those of people without depression. He conducted his research with KU professor Rue Cromwell at Topeka's Colmery-O'Neil Veterans Administration Medical Center.

He now wants to know why these patients improve. His findings might prove the test useful for clinical psychologists.

Neumann's work has attracted national interest. At the Society of Research in Psychopathology's convention last November, he received several job offers and picked

up the society's Smadar Levin Graduate Student Research Poster Presentation Award.

Neumann currently is doing his clinical internship at the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Veterans Administration Medical Center. He expects to complete his dissertation by May 1994.



JOURNALISM

The William Allen White Foundation honored columnist George F. Will Feb. 5. Will

received the distinguished service citation named for White, '1890, famed editor of the Emporia Gazette.

Will's column has been syndicated by The Washington Post since 1974 and now appears twice weekly in 480 U.S. and European newspapers. His columns earned him a 1977 Pulitzer Prize. A regular contributing editor of Newsweek and former Washington editor of The National Review, Will is a founding member of the panel for ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The evening before the luncheon, the school celebrated White's legacy with the performance of a new play by Robert Dewey, a New York-trained actor who knew White while growing up in Emporia.



WELL READ: More than 480 newspapers spread words by columnist George Will, this year's recipient of the William Allen White award.

Photography students are focused on a star shooter in their midst. Bill Snead, '57, an award-winning Washington Post photographer, is spending the spring semester as a KU professional in residence. During his stay, which is sponsored by the Lawrence Daily Journal-World, Snead is teaching advanced photojournalism and documentary photography. He also is conducting workshops for area professionals.

A Washington Post photographer since 1972, Snead last year was named Photographer of the Year by the White House News Photographers Association. He previously had been bureau manager of United Press International in Saigon, Vietnam, and Chicago and picture editor for National Geographic.

Snead's stay in Lawrence is a homecoming. A Lawrence High School graduate, he began his career at age 17 as a helper in the Journal-World photo department.



LAW

A Russian legal scholar is holding court at KU this spring. Vasily Vlasihin, head of legal studies for Moscow's Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies, is team-teaching two courses on comparative and constitutional law as Rice Distinguished Visiting Professor.

Dean Robert Jerry says Vlasihin is the first Rice professor from outside the United States. "He brings a unique perspective to events in Russia and Eastern Europe," Jerry says, "and can help us understand things that need to happen for democracy and development of the world economy."

Professor William H. Lawrence this year is the first Wagstaff distinguished professor of law. A 1972 law graduate of the University of Oregon and a KU faculty member since 1986, Lawrence specializes in commercial law.

Robert W. Wagstaff, c'30, and his wife, Katherine, committed \$500,000 to establish the professorship before his death in 1991. A former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board in Kansas City, Mo., Wagstaff served as president of the Alumni Association from 1981 to 1982.



LIBERAL ARTS

Ted Johnson says he doesn't teach people so much as provide the settings in which they crave learning. "It's very Socratic—bringing ideas into being," says Johnson, professor of French and Italian who also is an accomplished artist. "My style is to have



MAN ABOUT CAMPUS: HOPE award winner Johnson enriches his classes with tours to various campus sites, including the Spencer Museum of Art.

no style, but to develop the individual style of the student."

In November the senior class concluded that Johnson's classroom savvy merited the 1992 Honor for Outstanding Progressive Educator (HOPE) award. Other finalists were Louis Michel, professor of architecture; K. Sam Shanmugan, professor of electrical engineering; and Denise Linville, assistant professor of journalism.

Johnson joined the KU faculty as an associate professor in 1968. He has chaired the French and Italian department and is an editor for national and international journals.

Allan Cigler, professor of political science, and Norman Yetman, professor of sociology and American studies, are the newest Chancellors Club teaching professors.

Cigler has been on the Hill since 1970. He directs undergraduate studies in political science and is an adjunct professor of American studies. He is a six-time HOPE Award finalist, a recipient of the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award and a three-time winner of the Mortar Board Outstanding Educator award. He studies American political parties, electoral behavior and interest groups. He has written or edited four books.

Yetman came to KU in 1966 and has served as chairman of both the American studies and sociology departments. He is a five-time HOPE award nominee and a two-time recipient of the Mortar Board Outstanding Educator award.

Yetman has edited or written three books and edits American Studies journal.

Cigler and Yetman each will receive annual stipends of \$5,000 for the remainder of their KU careers. With their selections, KU has filled 12 teaching professorships funded with unre-

stricted support from the Chancellors Club, the Endowment Association's premier donor group.



MEDICINE

Dean James Price will retire April 30. Price, 66, joined the family practice faculty in 1978 after 26 years as a family doctor in Brush, Colo. He was chairman of family practice from 1982 until he became executive dean of the school in 1990.

Medical Center Executive Vice Chancellor D. Kay Clawson applauded Price's performance during turbulent times. "He was able to bring us through a faculty governance reorganization and an accreditation period with flying colors," Clawson says. "And he was very effective with the Legislature last year, when there was question-



DISTINGUISHED COMPANY: Cigler and Yetman are the latest Chancellors Club Teaching Professors.

ing of the primary care emphasis at the Medical Center. He pointed out that we are one of the top schools in the country in training primary-care physicians."

The Cancer Center now is among select sites able to distribute taxol to patients with metastasized breast cancer. Although taxol still is under investigation, the National Cancer Institute has allowed distribution by NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Centers and centers with NCI Cancer Center Planning Grants. KU received a \$450,000 grant last summer.

Taxol, derived from the bark of yew trees, has shown a 30 to 40 percent response rate in patients with cancers resistant to chemotherapies (*Kansas Alumni*, May/June 1992). The U.S. Food and Drug Administration last December approved taxol for use against ovarian cancer.



NURSING

The school will host the fourth annual Nursing: The Heart of Healthcare awards program April 23.

The school will select 10 nurses for recognition from a list of about 500 nominations statewide.

Dean Eleanor Sullivan says the event was started to increase public awareness of nursing. Past nominations have come from an AIDS patient, a rural town, 50 veterans from an area hospital and hundreds of others. All nominees are named at the banquet, and the winners receive a glass sculpture by Vernon Brejcha, associate professor of design. A videotape of the winners at work is used by hospitals and schools statewide.

Robert Rogers, president of the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in Kansas City, Mo., will speak at this year's banquet at the Hyatt Regency Crown Center. For tickets, call 913-588-1602.



PHARMACY

As new drugs add options for doctors, pharmacy students have a lot more to learn—and professors have a lot more to teach. In response, the school hopes by the year 2000 to replace its bachelor's degree program with the new doctor of pharmacy program, which requires six years of study instead of five and incorporates a semester of clinical clerkships.

In January a class of 22 students started the Pharm.D. program, which graduated its first eight students in 1989. Harold

Godwin, director and professor of pharmacy education at the Medical Center, says the program will continue expanding until all students earn the six-year degree.

The change, he says, will meet new accreditation standards and a growing public demand for pharmacists. "We're getting into an era of biotechnology," he says, "and the drugs we'll see in the future aren't all going to be tablets and capsules. They will require a higher degree of monitoring and educating the patient."



SOCIAL WELFARE

Assistant Professor Rosemary Chapin gathered more than 100 state legislators, social-service administrators and workers Dec. 4 for a conference on restructuring long-term care for elderly Kansans.

Participants looked at programs in other states that could serve as models for Kansas. Speakers from Arizona, Colorado, Maine and Minnesota shared their ideas.

Kansas' weekly nursing-home expenditures now top \$3 million—eight times more than the state spends for community-based long-term care. And 7 percent of Kansans over 65 live in nursing homes, compared to a national average of 5 percent. The state could save money, Chapin says, by encouraging more at-home care, which besides medical care includes help in everyday tasks like shopping, household chores and personal hygiene.

Minnesota, for instance, has worked with the U.S. government to allow individuals to spend Medicaid dollars on home care if the cost is cheaper than for treatment in a nursing home.

"Changing people's mindsets is part of the challenge," Chapin says. "Unfortunately, we expect to pay a high cost to place someone in a nursing home, but we're not used to the idea of hiring the person down street to do grocery shopping. People often enter facilities when they really don't need to."

At an annual cost of \$22,000 to \$26,000 per person, Chapin says, nursing homes should be only for the gravely ill.



Ross McKinney has spent his career making water fit to drink. During 32 years at KU, he has developed biological filters that scrub sewage so it can safely return to the water stream. He has trained more than 200 graduate students who have gone on to design systems for cities worldwide. McKinney, the first N. T. Veatch distinguished professor of civil engineering, also has consulted with public-health officials and industries to put his research to work.

As McKinney prepares to retire this May, the University has thanked him for his service with the 1992 Chancellors Club Career Teaching Award, which includes a \$5,000 cash prize.

Throughout his KU tenure, McKinney has directed the Environmental Health

Research Laboratory in Learned Hall. With students of the 1960s, he developed purification systems for Kansas City, Mo., neighborhoods. He also designed sewage treatment containers for use under barn floors; farms worldwide still use them.

Throughout his career McKinney has assisted the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. In the '70s he helped plan storm-water control systems for the state. He also helped Northglenn, Colo., figure out how to reclaim sewage as fertilizer. In 1979 McKinney was part of the first U.S. technical exchange group to China; his six-week course filtered new concepts through Chinese universities and led to better sewage systems.

With contracts from Argon National Laboratories and Black and Veatch,

McKinney during the past decade has developed purification systems for industrial waste. His discovery of 7 trace metals that help bacteria eat through crud has led to compact, lower-cost systems for factories.

McKinney's numerous awards include a 1985 Award of Excellence from engineering students and a 1991 international award from the Water Pollution Control Federation.

The environment has ebbed and flowed as a national passion, but McKinney has persisted. "The environmental movement of the early 1970s put the emphasis on problems and not solutions," he says. "Then the public lost interest. We've always tried to provide solutions."

And we can all drink to that. —

—Jerri Niebaum

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