

KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E



S P O R T I N G C H A N C E S
Women athletes strive for equal opportunities under Title IX

Big Blue Yonder



People like traveling with the Flying Jayhawks because of the KU camaraderie that soars day after day.

That's no accident. Our tours unite you with people who share the same memories: Potter Lake, Fraser Hall, Uncle Jimmy Green and some pretty exciting basketball.

So, next time you plan a trip, ask yourself whether you'd rather travel with just anyone or with folks like you, who share the rich heritage of Mount Oread.

For more information about this year's tours, contact the Kansas Alumni Association, (913) 864-4760.

1994 Tour Schedule

Eastern and Oriental Express
January 24 to February 6
\$4,995 and up, from Los Angeles.
(Alumni Holidays)

Big Eight Cruise of Trans-Panama Canal
February 12 to 22
February 22 to March 5
\$2,540 and up, from most major cities.
(Intrav)

Swiss Winter Escapade
February 27 to March 6
\$995 per person, from Chicago.
Optional upgrade to four-star hotel, \$240.
(Alumni Holidays)

Australia and New Zealand
March 10 to 26
\$3,998 and up, from Los Angeles. Optional Outback/Ayers Rock excursion, \$695.
Optional Auckland post-trip extension, \$225.
(Intrav)

Legendary Passage (Rhine/Moselle)
May 12 to 24
\$2,995, from Chicago.
(Alumni Holidays)

Italy's Historic Cities and Countryside
June 5 to 16
\$3,499, from New York.
(Intrav)

Passage to Victory (Seine River)
June 18 to July 1
\$4,200, from Chicago.
(Alumni Holidays)

Swiss Alumni College
July 4 to 12
\$1,895, from Chicago.
(Alumni Holidays)

Journey of the Czars (Russia)
July 5 to 18
\$3,599, from New York.
(Intrav)

Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage
July 18 to 30
\$2,849 and up, from Fairbanks/Vancouver.
Optional Vancouver extension \$260.
(Intrav)

English/French Countryside
August 6 to 21
\$3,995, from New York.
(Intrav)

Mongol/Manchu Dynasty (China, Trans-Siberian Railroad)
September 1 to 18
\$4,695, from San Francisco.
(Alumni Holidays)

Voyage to Antiquity (Greece)
September 14 to 26
\$3,495, from Chicago.
(Alumni Holidays)

Danube Passage
September 18 to 29
\$2,995 to \$3,295, from Chicago.
(Alumni Holidays)

Exploring the Columbia River, Olympic Peninsula and British Columbia
October 1 to 11
\$2,550 and up, from Seattle.
(Clipper)

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

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Nationally respected as a club team, women's crew may win athletics department funding as KU aims to offer more opportunities to women. Photos by Wally Emerson

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KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

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First Word

The husky, high-top Nikes, trimmed in neon red and turquoise, seem to yank my daughter's spindly, 7-year-old legs slowly down the basketball court. Rachel dribbles the ball once every three steps. As she chooses a target for her wobbly pass, she hugs the ball for what feels like minutes.

The referee is generous. Her father and I watch intently.

Rachel's team plays a lurching offense that knows no diagram. The mayhem barely passes for a game, but Rachel doesn't notice. For now, at least, she likes basketball.

But she hesitates to say so.

One night before I tucked her into bed, we began to talk sports. Rachel wanted to choose between basketball or swim team. She asked, "What happens if I like a boys' sport?"

I stared.

"Basketball," she said, annoyed by my ignorance.

"Basketball is not just a boys' sport," I said firmly. "In fact, the Jayhawks had a women's basketball team."

"They do?"

Her amazement prompted me to crawl back under the quilt and tell her an extra bedtime story.

I told her about Lynette Woodard.

I described the records Woodard set at KU. I raved about the fame she achieved as a Harlem Globetrotter and as captain of the U.S. gold-medal team.

Mention of the medal made Rachel sit up in bed. The Olympics put Woodard in a class with her first sports idol, figure-skating champion Kristi Yamaguchi. During the long winter Olympics of 1992, Rachel had slid across our hardwood floors as Kristi while I called out pretend judges' scores.

Rachel seemed stunned that a woman could win medals without gliding around in a glamorous costume. She brightened as I explained that Lynette had displayed grace on the court.

When I finished my speech, Rachel asked if we could go to a KU women's game.

Of course, I said.

It's about time, I chided myself. Why did we forget to mention that women played basketball—and many other sports?

Perhaps in part because television and other media largely ignore these athletes. So says Marian Washington, who for 21 years has coached KU women's basketball. The inequities in men's and women's college sports result from longstanding attitudes, she says. And changing attitudes is more difficult than fattening budgets and opening more athletic arenas to women.

But the changes must occur under Title IX, the federal law that mandates equal opportunities for men and women at institutions that receive federal funds. More than 20 years after the law took effect, colleges and universities are trying to even the score. In our cover story, Bill Woodard explains how the Kansas athletics department has begun to improve support for women's sports. As the U.S. Department of Education investigates a civil-rights complaint against the department, administrators consider adding more women's sports. And they wonder how they will pay gender equity's high price tag.

Meanwhile I have tried to correct my own neglect by taking Rachel to that game I promised her. As we stretched out in the bleachers among the few hundred loud, loyal fans, I directed her eyes to Lynette Woodard's red jersey, enshrined in Allen Field House among the blue jerseys of Lovellette, Manning and others.

Rachel reached for one of the T-shirts the women threw to the fans. She listened carefully as her father explained the plays. She cheered each basket with delight. We've taken her to men's football and basketball games, but this game was different.

She watched intently.

When she left during a timeout to buy some candy, she gave me a new instruction. "Tell me what happens," she said.

It's our job to make sure she doesn't miss out on anything.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner



PHOTO BY EARL RICHARDSON

Missing the '20s roar

When I receive *Kansas Alumni*, I first turn to the Class Notes. How disappointed I am when I find only one or two names under 1925. Sure, we are all getting old, but I dusted off my 1925 Jayhawker and counted 425 senior pictures. There must be some of us who carry memories of those long past years in our hearts. We should share those events with others.

For example, a cousin of mine, Opal Jayne Kennedy, was walking up 13th Street to class years ago and bemoaning that she would never graduate from KU. Why? Because it was a prerequisite to complete a few laps across the pool, and she just could not swim! Walking behind her was Dr. James Naismith. He heard her complain and said, "Meet me tomorrow afternoon at the gym." He did teach her to swim, and she graduated. She became one of Lawrence's favorite teachers and lived to see a public school named in her honor.

The events in our lives sometimes complete a circle. In our family the links of the

chain were all forged at KU.

Just this week my grandson, Mike Kennedy, son of James P. Kennedy, e'64, PhD'70, San Leandro, Calif., called to say he was entering the University of Pennsylvania on a football scholarship. His great-grandfather and my dad, A.R. Kennedy (KU football coach from 1904 to 1910), had left KU when he was captain and quarterback of the 1897 team and enrolled at Penn to study dentistry and, of course, play football. He had been recruited by his friend John Outland [KU coach in 1901]. So my birth certificate says Philadelphia.

When I returned to Lawrence to be near my family, early memories flooded my mind. Who remembers the lilac bushes that in 1925 extended from Mrs. Watkins home (now the Chancellor's residence) to old Spooner Library? Just a whiff and I am transported back to the time I was escorted home by a certain engineer. He continued to do so for the next 61 years.

Lawrence is a lovely place to call home.

Ruth Kennedy King, c'25
Lawrence

Do unto others

I want to express displeasure with the tact and tone of the article regarding MU's marketing of the *Gourman Report* ranking [August/September]. The article was defensive and hypocritical, since KU markets our "four-star" rating in the *Fiske Guide to Colleges*, a completely subjective rating according to the author himself. The sources in the article who discounted the Gourman Report ranking would also discount our Fiske rating.

More important, however, I fail to understand the need for such sarcasm and negativity toward another university in order to make KU look better. I work with graduates of both KU and MU, and the degrees we earned from both schools have clearly prepared us to excel professionally. I'm disappointed this article was representative of part of my alma mater's marketing strategy. It was not very becoming of KU.

James Mulloy, m'85
Mission

A \$14.95 value—FREE TO KU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

Moving?

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We'll tell those who need to know.*

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- ✍ catalogs
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"The Sleep of Reason Produces Monsters" is among works by Spanish artist Francisco de Goya y Lucientes (1746-1828) on display at the Spencer Jan. 9-Feb. 20.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

Exhibits

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"The Pantanal: Brazil's Forgotten Wilderness"

Jan. 19-March 13

SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

19th-Century French prints and drawings, photography and expressionist works from the Spencer collection

Through Jan. 9

"The Sleep of Reason: Reality and Fantasy in the Print Series of Goya"

Jan. 9-Feb. 20

"Dennis Openheim: Drawings and Selected Sculpture"

Jan. 16-Feb. 27

KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY

"French Scientific Exploration and Discovery in the 19th Century" and "French Revolution on Paper"

Through March 31

University Calendar

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Dec. 13-20

SPRING CLASSES BEGIN

Jan. 11

Lied Center Events

For tickets, call the Lied Center Box Office, 913-864-ARTS.

SPECIAL EVENT

Minneapolis Children's Theatre
in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
Jan. 13

CONCERT SERIES

Bobby McFerrin and
the Kansas City Symphony
Jan. 25

SWARTHOUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Ying Quartet
Feb. 6

KU BANDS

Symphonic Band
Feb. 13

NEW DIRECTIONS SERIES

The Lewitzky Dance Company
Feb. 16

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Beethoven, Saint Saens and Elgar
Feb. 18

ROCK CHALK REVUE

"The Word is Out"
February 24-26

Murphy Hall Events

For tickets, call the Murphy Hall Box Office, 913-864-3982.

UNIVERSITY OPERA

"The Mikado"
Jan. 13-15, 16

INGE THEATRE SERIES

"Grammer Gurton's Needle" and
"Ralph Roister Doister"
Jan. 27-30 and Feb. 1-5

THEATRE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

"The Reluctant Dragon"
Feb. 12



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

The Guinea Chestnut is one of many endangered species from Brazil's Pantanal featured in a Natural History Museum exhibition Jan. 19-March 13.

Basketball

MEN'S

December

- 18 at Georgia, 4 p.m. (ESPN)
- 20 Furman, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 22 Indiana, 7 p.m. (Raycom)
- 29-30 at Golden Harvest Classic, Kansas City, Mo.
KU v. Rhode Island; SMU v. E. Tennessee State
Games are 6 and 8:30 p.m. both nights
(Jayhawk Network)

January

- 5 UNC-Asheville, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 8 Southern Methodist, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 10 Oklahoma, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 17 Kansas State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 22 at Iowa State, 3 p.m. (Raycom)
- 26 Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. (Prime)
- 29 at Colorado, 1 p.m. (Raycom)
- 31 at Missouri, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)

February

- 6 Nebraska, 12:30 p.m. (ABC)
- 12 at Kansas State, 8 p.m. (Raycom)
- 16 at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 20 Missouri, 2:45 p.m. (ABC)
- 23 at Nebraska, 7 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 26 Colorado, 1 p.m. (Raycom)

March

- 3 Iowa State, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- 6 at Oklahoma, 2:45 p.m. (ABC)
- 11-13 at Big Eight Tournament,
Kansas City, Mo. (Raycom)

WOMEN'S

December

- 19 at Lamar, 5 p.m.
- 22 at UMKC, 5 p.m.
- 28-29 at Rev. Joseph T. Cahill Invitational,
KU v. Georgia; Coppin State v. St. John's
Jamaica, N.Y. Games are 6 and 8 p.m. both nights

January

- 2 at West Virginia, 1:30 p.m.
- 7 Missouri, 7 p.m.
- 9 Colorado, Noon (Jayhawk Network)
- 14 at Nebraska, 7 p.m.
- 16 at Iowa State, 2 p.m.
- 21 Oklahoma, 7 p.m.
- 23 Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.
- 30 Kansas State, 5:30 p.m. (Prime)

February

- 4 at Colorado, 7 p.m.
- 6 at Missouri, 2 p.m.
- 11 Iowa State, 7 p.m.
- 13 Nebraska, 2 p.m.
- 18 at Oklahoma State, 7 p.m.
- 20 at Oklahoma, 2 p.m.
- 26 at Kansas State, 7 p.m.
- 28 UNC-Asheville, 7 p.m.

March

- 5-7 at Big Eight Tournament, Salina (Prime)

*Home games are played in Allen Field House.
All times are CST and are subject to change. For
ticket information, please call the Athletic Ticket
Office, 913-864-3141.*

Swimming & Diving

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

January

- 15 Minnesota, Arkansas
- 22 at Southern Illinois
- 29 at Iowa State

February

- 5 at Notre Dame
- 12 Nebraska

March

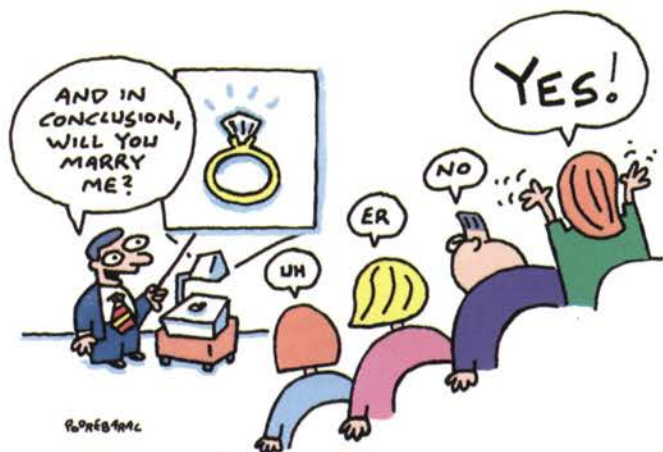
- 3-5 at Big Eight Championships, Oklahoma City
- 11-12 at Zone Diving, Oklahoma City
- 17-19 at Women's NCAA Championships,
Indianapolis
- 24-26 at Men's NCAA Championships, Minneapolis

Home meets are at Robinson Natatorium.

Potter Lake was built in 1911 as a reservoir for fire protection and was named for State Sen. T.M. Potter, a former member of the Kansas Board of Regents. Although never drained to douse fires, Potter over the years has been used by boaters, swimmers, skaters and mischief-makers.



PHOTO BY WALLY EMBERSON



A friendly merger

An Oct. 1 class wasn't Business Associations as usual for Jennifer Herbst, first-year law student. Her boyfriend, Mike Hammond, c'89, surprised her by showing up in a suit and tie to give a guest lecture. Webb Hecker, professor of law administration, introduced Hammond, who sells food processing equipment for Marlen Research Corp. in Overland Park.

Hammond spoke about partnerships, the trust and mutual respect that must form between contracting parties. Students in the 70-member class took notes. Their pencils paused when he made a business proposal to Herbst. Would she marry him?

She gleefully accepted. They'd chosen her engagement ring together, she says, but she'd never suspected he would ask for her hand in class. "I think this really indicates how our life will be," she says. "Spontaneous and fun."

Wedding bells will chime Aug. 5 in Herbst's hometown, Kansas City, Kan.

HE'S IN COMMAND

Being all he could be turned out to be quite an honor for Geoff Athey, Sherman, Texas, senior, who last summer was named a regimental honor graduate at advanced Army ROTC camp. Of 4,000 eligible cadets nationwide, only 14 earned the honor.

The advanced camp in Fort Lewis, Wash., is a key measuring stick for post-graduate placement, Athey says. Leadership duties rotate among the 2,000 cadets. "It's geared to

the next you're back to being a lowly private."

Besides leadership skills, rankings included evaluations of rifle marksmanship, physical fitness, tactical and land-navigation skills.

In one exercise, Athey qualified for the Recondo badge—a combination of strategic skills, marksmanship, water-safety and rappelling. Cadets climbed a 150-foot-tall tower, grabbed hold of a pulley and slid down a cable

that strings across a lake. "It seems like you're never going to get to other side," he says. "You have to overcome your fear of heights." But, as seems to be his habit, Geoff Athey landed on his feet.



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PHOTO BY WALLY EMERSON

Quayle hunt ends at Jayhawks' home

Larry Heck, c'62, m'66, figured he had a dog's chance of finding the small English setter's owner. Heck had fostered the pooch after nearly running him over near his home in Carmel, Ind. But he phoned the number on

the rabies tag just in case. "OOOh, you've found Chili!" the receptionist at the veterinarian's office exclaimed.

"That's the Quayles' dog."

Dan and Marilyn, that is. The former veep and his wife live less than a mile from Heck and his wife, Frances Fullerton Heck, d'62. It seems Dan's best friend had snuck out while the Quayles were in Huntington for the dedication of the Dan Quayle Museum.

Dan himself paid the Hecks a visit to retrieve his wanderer.

ILLUSTRATION BY LARRY LEROY PEARSON



Sink your teeth into this

Dinner is served this fall at "Mrs. E's," the new Ekdahl Dining Commons on Daisy Hill. The \$2.4

million cafeteria is named for Lenoir D. Ekdahl, who retired in 1989 after 34 years as director of residence hall food services. Following are facts about feeding the masses from the Daisy Hill halls—Templin, Hashinger, Lewis, Ellsworth and McCollum.



- Number of meals served daily: 4,700
- Number of seats: 700
- Times to eat: 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m.
- Number of breakfast eaters: 900
- Number who eat before 8 a.m.: 300
- Biggest feeding frenzy: 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Top 5 of 14 cold cereals available at all hours: Lucky Charms, Apple Jacks, Captain Crunch, Cocoa Puffs, Cracklin' Oat Bran
- Favorite lunch and supper entrees: chicken tenders and pizza
- Favorite beverage: Coke Classic
- Number of full-time cooks, bakers and servers per day: 24
- Daily grocery bill: \$7,000

ILLUSTRATION BY LARRY LEROY PEARSON

Heard by the bird...

Alaska's Most Wanted: The Anchorage Daily News in August reported this sordid misdemeanor: "A man reported that his bicycle had been vandalized Sunday night with a Kansas Jayhawk sticker. He suspects a culprit who escaped on the ferry."

Sounds to us like a crime of passion.

The folks in admissions thought they'd heard it all until this excuse for a late application rolled in during August. The prospective student wrote, "I just won a large sum of money. I quit my teaching job of many years, and I'm ready to follow my lifelong dream by pursuing further education at the University of Kansas."

Follow that dream—and perhaps the horses or the lottery.

Ranked and filed

According to the Oct. 4 U.S. News and World Report magazine, Jayhawks have reason to fluff their feathers. The magazine's editors ranked KU's academic reputation 27th best among public universities and 56th best among all universities. The showings put KU in the second quartile of rankings and four notches above its standing the 1992 report.

Besides academic reputation, the editors consider entrance-exam scores,

percentage of students who were tops at their high schools, student/faculty ratios, retention and graduation rates, faculty with top academic degrees and admissions selectivity.

Chancellor Gene A. Budig contends that KU is disadvantaged by its policy to admit all Kansas high-school graduates. KU is the only school among the top 30 state universities without some form of qualified admissions.

Chances are, Kansas would be more select if it were more selective.

Animal magnetism

Some of our favorite critters—dead and alive—reside at the Museum of Natural History, where the prairie dog still pops from his hole on cue and the buffalo still stand still on the range in L.L. Dyche's ever-popular panorama.

The panorama in November celebrated its 100th year on Mount Oread and remains one of the largest such displays in the world. It features more than 200 animal specimens



from around the globe in simulated Arctic, desert, jungle, mountain and plains habitats.

Visitors annually rank the display as the museum's top attraction, which should come as no surprise: Dyche originally assembled the exhibit for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, where it was among the most popular sights.

Dyche's stuffed stuff still provides stiff competition for folks' attention.

Clawson's 10-year tenure leaves Med Center sound

D. Kay Clawson, who since 1983 has been Medical Center executive vice chancellor, ascribes to the adage that an academic dean or vice president should work no longer than 10 years in one job. Facing his own deadline, Clawson in November announced his retirement, effective Feb. 1.

"This is a terrible time to retire," admits Clawson, 66, who steps down in the midst of altering KU's medical-education programs to fit a changing national model.

But the jobs Clawson has completed are many: In 1983 the University hospital was \$6 million in debt with a \$139 million budget. Today's \$281 million budget operates in the black. He has overseen construction of a biomedical-research building, a parking garage, a fitness center and an institute for plastic surgery.

"Dr. Clawson has done much to advance the academic cause of the Medical Center," Chancellor Gene A. Budig says. "Our schools of medicine, nursing and allied health all enjoy strong national reputations."

Clawson hopes new leadership will continue to nudge the Medical Center onward. "I came here and said it was a sleeping giant," Clawson says. "I think now we are an awakening giant. But we are still stretching and squirming, and we haven't positioned ourselves yet to really move and accomplish what we can do."

Budig has recruited Charles E. Andrews, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, to serve as interim executive vice chancellor during a search for Clawson's permanent replacement. Andrews, who did internal medicine residency training at KU, was vice president for health sciences at West Virginia University Medical Center when Budig was the university's president in the late 1970s. "Dr. Andrews is a proven leader in the health sciences," Budig says. "He is a person of enormous ability, integrity and energy."

Clawson tried to retire last year, he says, but former medical dean James

Price gave notice first. "The chancellor paid me what I consider the ultimate compliment in saying he would not let me go until I found him a new dean," Clawson says. He has hired Daniel Hollander, who arrives in January from Irvine, Calif., to fill the post (see story, page 52).

Clawson says a great challenge awaits the new administrators amid the nation's healthcare overhaul. Any new system will call on schools to maintain specialized hospital services while training more primary-care doctors, nurses and allied health professionals, especially for careers in rural and other underserved regions, he says. To tend both patients and students, expert faculty will be forced to send their students elsewhere for basic training. During his tenure KU has begun an affiliation in Hays and other training programs outside the Kansas City and Wichita campuses (see *Kansas Alumni*, August/September).

But Clawson says KU's progress must quicken to keep pace. "Universities and even their medical centers are very slow to change," Clawson says. "They struggle with it."

Clawson leaves other challenges. A priority, he says, is a new building for the

nursing school. "I've worked the entire time I've been here to have a new nursing building," he says. "We have the poorest facility for one of the finest schools of nursing in the country." He has helped move the \$10 million project to the top of University and Kansas Board of Regents lists, he says, and hopes for planning funds in Fiscal Year 1995.

He also sees potential for great strides in external research funding. "We've gone from \$8 million to \$36.5 million in research funding [in 10 years]," he says. "My goal is \$50 million, and I think that's eminently achievable in the very near future."

Meanwhile Clawson proceeds on his own projects. A Harvard Medical School graduate who says he has worked at least 40 hours a week since age 16, Clawson won't lessen his load, just change the format.

He and his wife, Janet, will return to Lexington, Ky., where he was dean of the College of Medicine and she raised quarter horses before they came to KU. Their daughter, Kim, a physician in Lexington, found them a new home within walking distance of the 11-acre farm they have kept. There Clawson will work on his memoirs and write a book combining his



KENTUCKY BOUND: Clawson and his wife, Janet, will retire to Lexington with Missy, the puppy they found abandoned near the Spencer House shortly after they moved into the executive vice chancellor's residence 10 years ago.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

many life mottoes with advice on hospital management.

He also plans more trips to Washington, D.C., where twice in the past year he has joined other academic leaders to consult with the White House healthcare team. Clawson helped bring the national debate home Oct. 29, when he moderated a discussion in Kansas City's Bartle Hall during the Midwest Summit on Health Care. The summit was chaired by the four Kansas and Missouri senators and attended by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Clawson looks forward to more time with his own first lady. Just before Thanksgiving, as they packed their first load of belongings, he eyed Janet rushing about the Spencer House, the English Tudor home on Mission Drive that has been the official residence of the top Medical Center administrator since Kenneth and Helen Foresman Spencer donated it in 1957.

"My wife is really the driving force behind the accomplishments that we have had," he said. "Because it's always been we. Every night I discuss things with her: She is a much better judge of people than I. Some of the mistakes I've made in hiring she opposed and some of the good ones I've made she pushed for....Together we worked a 90-hour week."

He's glad to give her a break. —

Partnership to promote higher faculty salaries

The Kansas Board of Regents wants to strike a deal with the state. The Regents will raise tuition considerably over the next three years if the Legislature agrees to finance at least 3 percent increases to the Regents base budgets for each of those years. If they shake hands, the deal will launch the Partnership for Excellence, the Regents' latest effort to improve faculty salaries at the state's six public universities.

KU Chancellor Gene A. Budig says the partnership is critical. "On average," he says, "our faculty earn only 87.9 percent

of their peers' salaries."

Coupled with the 3 percent state increase, the tuition hike would hoist KU salaries 7.25 percent on average, Budig says. "That figure would begin to close the gap with our peers," he says. "Three years of similar support would eliminate the gap."

Budig cites an earlier three-year plan, the Margin of Excellence, that had begun to help in the late 1980s. But after funding two years, legislators cut the Margin in its final year. "Today," Budig says, "we're in worse shape than we were before the Margin of Excellence program began."

According to Student Body President John Shoemaker, Topeka senior, students back the plan. "Students are upset that key faculty have been leaving and that the overall standing of the University seems to be slipping due to a lack of support from the Legislature," he says. "As long as the Legislature is going hand in hand with us, we students don't have that much of a problem with the increased costs."

KU's current full-time undergraduate tuition and fees total \$960 for in-state and \$3,269 for out-of-state students. The Regents propose 9 percent resident and 13 percent non-resident increases. Through an amendment negotiated by Shoemaker and other student leaders, the tuition raises will recede to 5 percent for in-state students if legislators fail to appropriate the 3 percent overall general-fund increase, which would boost operating expenditures as well as salaries.

The Regents also are asking for \$3.5 million to computerize holdings in state university libraries so they can reach readers statewide through the Kansas Research and Education Network (KANREN), under construction with a National Science Foundation grant (see *Kansas Alumni*, October/November). The



PHOTO BY WALLY EMERSON

FAIR SHARE: Budig hopes for a budget that will bring faculty salaries closer to those of their colleagues at peer schools.

funding would provide \$1.5 million for KU's Lawrence campus libraries and \$248,500 for the Medical Center libraries. In addition the University is asking for \$315,000 to support libraries and other programs at the Regents Center in Overland Park.

Special requests at the Medical Center include \$1.2 million to partially reimburse primary-care clinical departments whose doctors care for indigent patients.

Another \$1.6 million would enhance recruitment of medical residents, and a total of about \$820,000 would begin two rural family practice residency programs and would expand nurse practitioner, preventive medicine and public health programs. D. Kay Clawson, executive vice chancellor, says these programs are vital to bringing the Medical Center into a changing medical system certain to focus on primary and family medicine (see *Kansas Alumni*, August/September).

But KU and Regents administrators presented their wish list this fall as they braced for bad news. State Budget Director Gloria Timmer has predicted that Gov. Joan Finney in her State-of-the-State address Jan. 11 could present a budget that calls for trims and tucks throughout.

Bills facing the state include settlements from two major lawsuits, school financing and cleanup of damage from summer flooding. Meanwhile federal Medicaid reimbursements have dropped nearly \$70 million.

Good news is that tax collections were higher and school spending was lower than predicted, lessening the amount last year's Legislature overspent.

But more tax dollars and smaller school expenses from FY94 aren't expected to help much in FY95, and lawmakers aren't predicting any new revenue sources. KU and Regents administrators are banking on passage of the tuition plan.

So are students. "Since we benefit most if faculty are happy or suffer most if they are not," John Shoemaker says, "we're the ones willing to pay."

Mortar Board taps five top teachers

KU's chapter of Mortar Board senior honor society named five Outstanding Educators this fall. The five were recognized before the game against Nebraska Nov. 6 at Memorial Stadium.

The winners were Sally Frost-Mason, professor of physiology and cell biology and associate dean of liberal arts and sciences; Helmut E. Huelsbergen, professor of Germanic languages and literatures; James Rowland, professor of electrical and computer engineering; David Norman Smith, assistant professor of sociology; and J. Michael Young, professor of philosophy, associate dean of liberal arts and sciences and director of the College Honors Program.

Huelsbergen also was tapped by Mortar Board in 1976, and Young was honored by the society in 1978.

Stark means business as Regents Center dean

The Regents Center is working to build a Kansas City corporate image to match its new building, which opened last January in Overland Park. This fall Robert L. Stark, b'55, a 35-year leader at Hallmark Cards, joined the management team as dean.

Stark in April retired as president of Hallmark's Personal Communications Group, which includes the Hallmark and Ambassador brands as well as the subsidiary Binney & Smith, which makes Crayola crayons. Stark says he'll draw on past experience in his new job. "We need to articulate the mission of the Regents Center, to develop an ongoing strategy and to define the market needs," he says. "Those are business challenges. They are not necessarily academic challenges. The academic programs are the territory of the deans in Lawrence."

The Regents Center offers graduate courses geared to working professionals in business, engineering and education (see *Kansas Alumni*, February/March). The new building is constructed on 15 acres

donated by Clay Blair, d'65, EdD'69, Prairie Village, who has agreed to donate 23 additional acres.

Stark says he'll work to determine how the center should grow in size and in programs. For instance, he says Johnson County is tempting high-technology firms to the area, boosting the number of engineers who seek more training. "There is a larger demand for graduate education in the greater Kansas City area than we are fulfilling now," Stark says.

He intends to tap the market.

Enrollment figures show gains in campus diversity

Minority students represent 8 percent of the University's student population. Minority enrollment rose by 3 percent this year and has increased by 16 percent since 1990, according to fall figures from the educational services department.

Enrollment for the Lawrence campus is 26,127, marking a decline of 338 students since last fall. Medical Center enrollment rose by 39 students to 2,735.

On the campuses combined, 2,326 students identify themselves as African-American, Native-American, Asian-American or Hispanic-American. This year 89 of the freshmen accepted Endowment Merit Scholarships, state-funded scholarships for minority students with outstanding entrance exam scores and high-school transcripts.

Fall enrollment of international students increased by 2.2 percent. Representing more than 100 nations, the 2,181 international students account for 7.6 percent of the student body.

"These gains represent meaningful progress in our efforts to provide a more diversified campus," Chancellor Gene A. Budig says. "Increases in the numbers of ethnic minority students, as well as students from other countries and cultures, are particularly noteworthy given the difficulty of our nation's economy and [overall] enrollment declines at all Big Eight Conference universities."



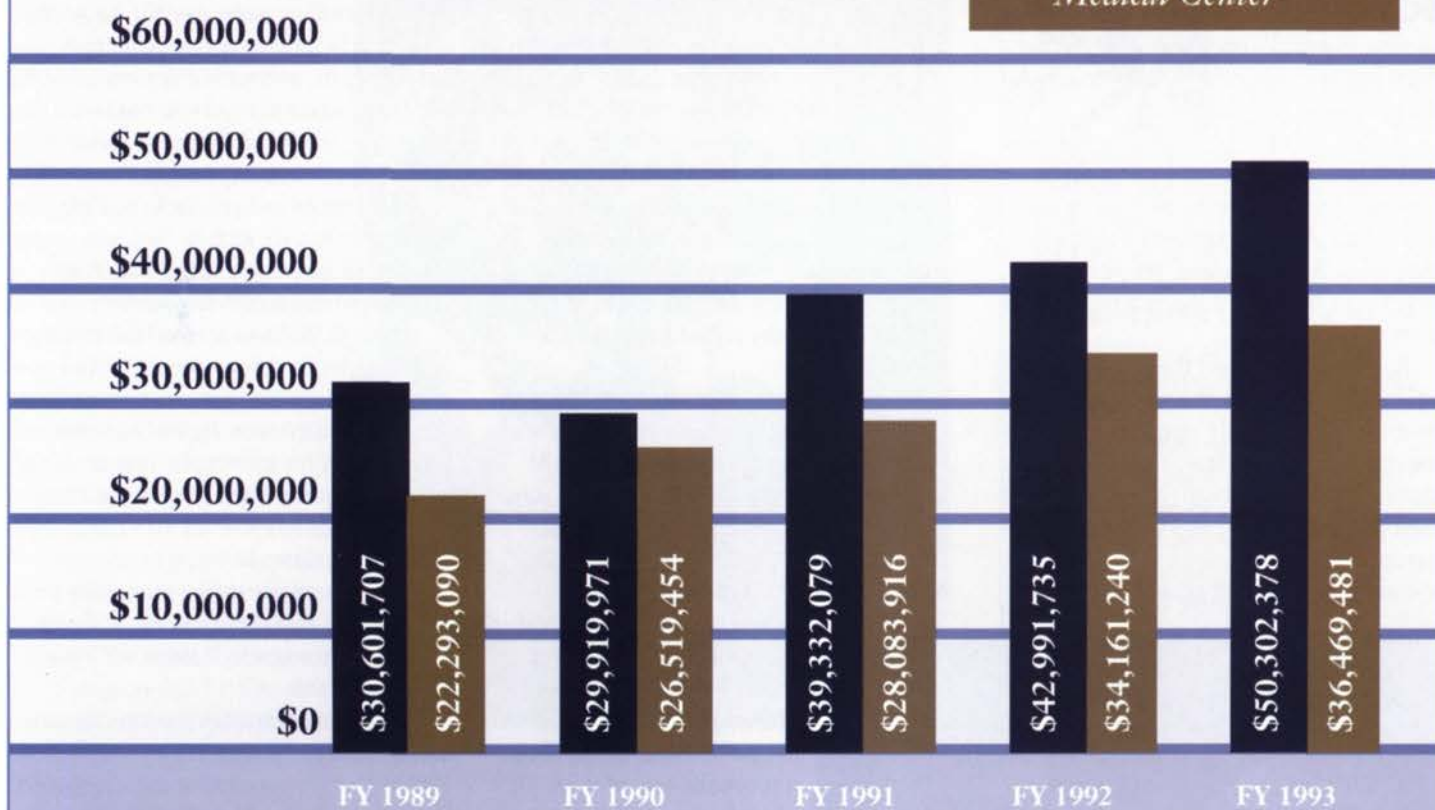
STARK: The former Hallmark executive will help the Regents Center carve its niche in Kansas City.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

EXTERNAL GRANT AWARDS

Lawrence campus

Medical Center



TOP DOLLARS: The University ranks among the nation's highest 100 research universities in external grant awards. Total outside research funding has risen 64 percent during the past five years. Grants from federal sources have echoed the

trend, comprising 64 percent of this year's total. Chancellor Gene A. Budig says few universities have done as well. "We expect to surpass the \$100 million mark in the next several years," he says.

Grant to recruit students to help troubled children

A five-year, \$4 million federal grant will help the University recruit and train minority students who want to help children with backgrounds similar to their own. The U.S. Department of Education award will finance full KU scholarships for students who agree to work at least three years in high-poverty settings, particularly inner-city neighborhoods and American Indian reservations.

Project director Wayne Sailor and co-director Jerry Bailey say the project will help train and certify at least 40 professionals in child development, early-childhood education or elementary education. The first group of 10 students will attend

an institute on campus this summer.

The grant to the School of Education and the University Affiliated Program will fund three full-time mentors and one half-time mentor to help recruit students as early as tenth grade from schools in Topeka, Lawrence, Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan. Penn Valley Community College and Haskell Indian Nations University also will participate.

Bailey, associate dean and associate professor of education, says ideal mentors will be teachers with advanced degrees. "We want an individual who can counsel students to select the right courses, help them maintain their academic careers and perhaps be a confidant," he says.

Sailor, professor of special education, directs the Lawrence campus' University Affiliated Program. Funded by the U.S.

Department of Health and Human Services, the UAP helps people with disabilities and those who are at risk for disability. Young children in poor communities are at high risk for substance abuse, lead poisoning, low birth weight and other factors that lead to disability, Sailor says.

The program also will help older students to stay in school and gain the professional training to help the younger children, he says.

Bailey expects many of the students to attend community colleges or Haskell Indian Nations University before moving to Mount Oread. The students will receive stipends to fund their non-KU schooling, then receive full scholarships to KU.

"We will look for bright people who are highly motivated to return to their communities," Bailey says.

Blue-collar Kansas bags preseason NIT title

Kansas' first four victories of the 1993-94 season weren't necessarily pretty, but the result was beautiful: a shiny trophy for the preseason NIT champions.

"I liked our effort," Coach Roy Williams said. "There will be times when we'll be fantastic and times when we'll be as ugly as you can see, and sometimes that will happen in the same game. We've still got to get a lot better, but this is a nice way to start the season."

Kansas locked down the title by squeezing opponents in a vise-like defense, allowing only 36.9 percent shooting and 63 points a game. The Jayhawks stuffed Western Michigan in the opener, then tripped Top 25 teams California, Minnesota and Massachusetts to win their second preseason NIT prize during

Williams' reign; the first came in 1989. They were ranked No. 2 nationally heading into a Dec. 1 home battle with No. 7 Temple.

Seniors Richard Scott and Steve Woodberry led the Jayhawks in NIT scoring with 17.5- and 14-point averages. But it was the emergence of center Greg Ostertag that perhaps turned the most heads. The 7-2 junior at last showed signs of fulfilling his potential, averaging 11.8 points, 9.8 rebounds and 4.3 blocks in the tournament. Against U-Mass in the championship game, his three consecutive dunks in the final three minutes stifled a late rally by the Minutemen.

Backing the veterans was the heralded freshman quartet of Jacque Vaughn, Scott Pollard, Nick Proud and B.J. Williams. As expected, Vaughn and Pollard led the way. Vaughn earned a starting spot and split time with equally quick junior Calvin Rayford at the point. In the title game, he

scored 11 points and dished 10 assists. Meanwhile, 6-10 center Pollard backed up Ostertag with distinction: Against U-Mass, he grabbed 11 rebounds—six of them offensive—and added 10 points.

Scott, the NIT's most valuable player, relished the hard-won prize but set stern standards for the season. "I'm pleased with the new guys but I'm not pleased with this team yet," he said. "We can execute better on offense...and defense. We can improve on the little things you have to do to be successful. If we do what Coach Williams wants, we'll be all right. He's taken us to two Final Fours and won three Big Eight championships. If we do things his way, we'll win—point blank."

The Jayhawks returned home from New York and celebrated their 4-0 start with Thanksgiving dinner at

Williams' home Nov. 28. Then they played like turkeys the next night in an exhibition against a strong Australian National team that wrapped up its U.S. tour with a 7-2 record, including wins over KU, Kentucky, UNLV and UCLA. The Aussies dumped Kansas, 93-82, in double overtime after KU had failed to ice the game at the free-throw line, missing five of six foul shots in the final two minutes of regulation.

"This knocks us right back to reality," said senior Patrick Richey. "We had a great week last week, but you can't be living on what you did last week."

Although Williams treated the exhibition as a glorified practice and placed several young players in crunch-time situations for experience, he was nonetheless perturbed by his team's play, particularly late in the game, when the Aussies used backdoor cuts to carve up KU's flimsy man-to-man defense.

But after replacing four starters from last season's Final Four bunch, Williams couldn't be too upset. "I think we'll get better," he said.

"We've got a few more practices between now and the end of the season."

Women favored to wear Big Eight crown again

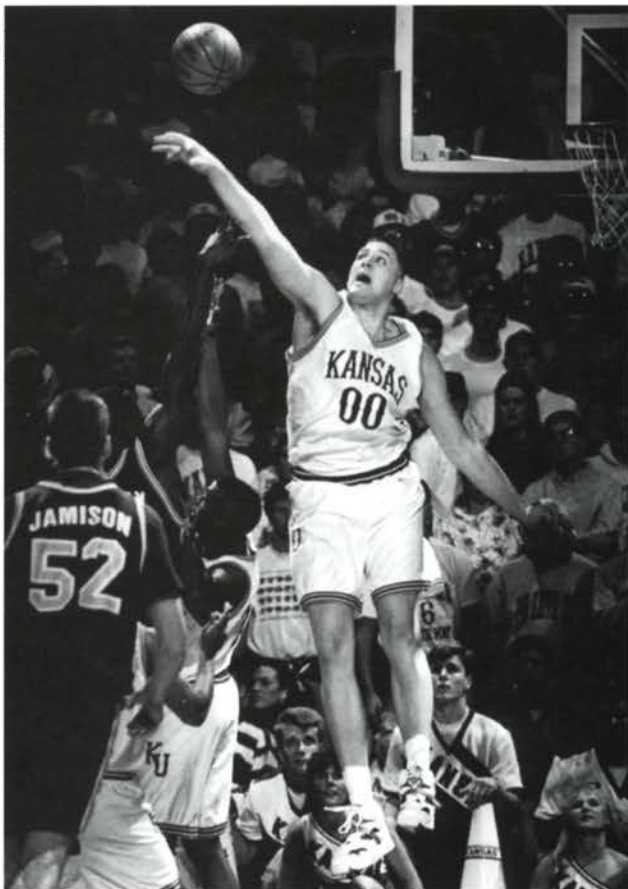
With only 10 scholarship players on the roster, four of whom are freshmen, you might think Marian Washington would be worried sick as she enters her 21st season as women's basketball coach.

Quite the contrary. Her bench may be short, Washington says, but on it sits the most talent, player for player, that she's ever coached.

Pollsters agree. Big Eight coaches choose Kansas to win the league in a close race with Colorado, and the Jayhawks rank as high as 14th in preseason polls.

"We should be a fun team to watch if we can remain injury-free," Washington says. "I expect us to be quicker defensively and push the ball harder offensively than any team I've had."

From last year's 21-10 team that won



OH NO YOU DON'T: Greg Ostertag swatted away 17 shots and altered many more in KU's NIT run.

KU's sixth Big Eight Tournament championship, Kansas lost to graduation Shannon Kite, a starter, and Jo Jo Weatherspoon, a backup player. Also absent are junior Carynn Shinn, who must sit out for academic reasons, and Amelia Holmes and Dianna Williams, freshmen last year who did not return to the team.

But the Jayhawks return six letterwinners, led by All-America candidate Angela Aycock, who as a sophomore forward last season was team captain and averaged 16.3 points, 6.9 rebounds and 2.8 steals a game in earning all-Big Eight honors.

Sophomore guard Charisse Sampson, junior forward Alana Slatter and senior center Lisa Tate are the other top returners. Sampson and Tate were honorable-mention league choices last year; Sampson averaged 11.6 points and 5 rebounds while Tate, third on KU's all-time blocks list with 184, scored 8.6 points and 8.1 rebounds a game. Slatter (9.3 points, 6.9 rebounds) surged at the end of the season, leading KU to its tournament title and making the all-tourney team. In late November she underwent arthroscopic surgery on her right knee and was expected to miss two to three weeks.

In addition to Tate, Michelle Leathers and Ericka Muncy round out KU's senior class. Those three will help break in a heralded freshman class that features Tamecka Dixon, a 5-9 guard who averaged 28.1 points and 13.6 rebounds a game for Linden (N.J.) High. Dixon, who led Linden to two state championships, is the third prep All-American to sign with KU in three years, following Aycock and Sampson.

Kansas' other freshmen are Shelly Canada, Kellyville, Okla.; Angie Halbleib, Middleton, Wis.; and Jennifer Trapp, Lawrence. Canada and Trapp, who both



DRIVING FORCE: Younger players will look to junior Angela Aycock, an All-America candidate.

stand 6-1, should give Kansas depth in the frontcourt; Halbleib, a 5-10 guard, is a sharpshooter from three-point range.

In Kansas' 85-60 exhibition win over New Zealand Nov. 22, Washington's youngsters jumped off to a precocious beginning. The four freshmen combined for 38 points and seven rebounds; Dixon and Halbleib each tallied 13 points. Halbleib also swiped four of KU's 12 steals. Meanwhile, three other Jayhawks hit double figures; Aycock scored the team-best 15.

Veteran Aycock knows, however, that the game was little more than a scrimmage. "The offense is looking pretty good, probably because we've worked a little more on that in practice," she says. "But we still turned it over too many times and we need to get a whole lot better defensively. We need to become more focused."

—Bill Woodard

Briefs



Kansas spanked Missouri, 28-0, Nov. 20 to finish the 1993 football

season with a 5-7 record, fifth in the Big Eight. Despite a spate of injuries that forced 46 Jayhawks into starting roles at various points in the season, Kansas was only a pair of one-point losses (10-9 to Kansas State and 21-20 to Nebraska) from perhaps winning its second-straight bowl bid.

Individually, two Jayhawks set records. Big Eight freshman-of-the-year June Henley ran for 118 yards on 32 carries against Mizzou and broke Kerwin Bell's 13-year-old KU and Big Eight freshman single-season rushing record. Henley finished his first year with 1,149 yards and 13 touchdowns. Senior place-kicker Dan Eichloff became the first Jayhawk to score 300 points in his career; the all-time scoring leader's four extra-point conversions against the Tigers gave him 302 career points.



After stumbling to fifth place at the Big Eight Championships, the

women's cross-country team qualified for the NCAA championships for the first time in school history with a stunning victory at the regional meet Nov. 13 in Carbondale, Ill.

Coach Gary Schwartz called the victory a major event in KU cross-country history. "We did something no team had done before in winning the regional," said Schwartz, who has taken three men's teams to nationals. "We wanted it worse than the others. We ran as a team."

The Great Crater Caper

Four researchers read between

the corn rows on a Nebraska farm

to find an amazing story

By Jerri Niebaum

A deafening roar pierced the prairie. For hundreds of miles people saw a fiery flash fill the sky. As the ground beneath their feet heaved, thick black clouds choked them. When the dust cleared, a mile-wide pit had punctured the earth nearly 500 feet deep. Everything living within 20 miles had been killed; glass and black rock covered the normally sandy soil.

Science fiction or ancient history? Four KU researchers believe it's neither. They are convinced such a cataclysm occurred as recently as 500 years ago, when a megaton meteorite crash-landed in the Cornhusker State. Their story is corroborated by the Skidi-Pawnee Indians, who lived in the right place at the right time and passed down a legend about a big black star that fell to Earth.

Of course the scientists weren't looking to prove an Indian legend. In fact they did their best to dig out of the hole they'd stumbled into without making a fuss. But their data kept pointing to one conclusion: Sometime during the past millennium a careening outer-space object had left quite an impression on the Midwest. They could find no other explanation for the clue that had first brought the mystery to their attention—a giant footprint in the sand hills.

Backtrack four years. Wakefield Dort, now professor emeritus of geology, had covered a wall of his Lindley Hall office with topographic maps of central and south-central Nebraska. He eyed intriguing landforms that he'd noticed while digging fossils with friend and colleague Larry Martin, curator of the Museum of Natural History. They'd seen what local farmers call "lagoons," deep pools that wind and rain

had cut into Nebraska's flat-topped knolls. So Dort was looking on his map for hills when he noticed a hole: A mile-wide circle dented the surface by 70 feet.

"I suspected it was a crater," he recalls, "but I thought that was much too exotic to believe. It's like picking up a diamond ring in the gutter. You say, *That must be glass.*"

He asked another colleague, Ed Zeller, professor emeritus of geology and physics and astronomy, to take a look at the map. "He said, *My God, Wake. You've got a meteorite crater!*," Dort recalls. The scientists tried not to get giddy.

They debated the crater's possible origins with Larry Martin and Gisela Dreschoff, Zeller's longtime research companion who with him directs the Radiation Physics Laboratory in Nichols Hall. The four friends for decades have gathered at least weekly to talk about whatever interests them. Their tangents have led to books, articles and ideas that sometimes are anathemas to other scientists: an ivory carving that they believe is the oldest known rendition of a human head, solar flares that snuff theories that the sun never wavers, markings that mean earthquakes could rattle the cozy Midwest.

"We like working with people who have open



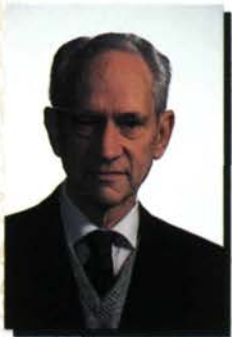
Dort



Dreschoff



Martin



Zeller

PHOTOS BY WALLY EMERSON

minds," says Martin, PhD'73, who has stuck with Zeller and Dort since Dort served on his doctoral committee. Dort, a faculty member since 1957, and Zeller, whose KU career started a year earlier, already had conferred for years, and Dreschoff had joined them when Zeller recruited her to campus from Germany in 1967. Martin says, "I have other colleagues who tend to be close-minded. I think they describe it as being professional." He chuckles. "It's okay, but they'll never discover anything."

It's not surprising, then, that these partners in curiosity would be tempted by thoughts of a meteorite crater. Such a discovery could blow apart conclusions that meteorite crashes are ancient history. "A few decades ago people thought meteorite impacts were something that happened millions of years ago when the solar system was forming," Dort says. "Of course that idea has changed, but there still is resistance to the idea that a big meteorite could have landed on Earth recently."

If their calculations are correct, Earth could spin in a danger zone. "If this impact were to occur in a populated area—say, Washington, D.C.," Zeller says, "there wouldn't be any Washington, D.C., anymore."

Picturing an inescapable doom intrigues the researchers, but what really thrills them is the hunch that they may have found an enormous source of space dust. "Most of the 150 impact craters in the world are extremely ancient," Dort says, "so what you see on the surface now is the result of millions of years of erosion. We think our crater is 500 to 1,000 years old, so what you see today is almost what one would have seen a few weeks after the impact. It's been rounded off, but the surface material is still there."

The researchers back their theories with three years of study. They spent the first discounting other explanations—wind erosion, dissolved salts forming a sinkhole, volcanic activity—and another two years searching the site. They found glass particles, formed when a meteorite strikes with such force that it vaporizes itself and materials on the ground. The dirt also contained elements such as titanium, barium, nickel and vanadium that are foreign to Nebraska.

Convinced by the preliminary evidence, Dort announced the discovery at last fall's meeting of the Geological Society of America. A media shower followed, with features by the Associated Press, Discover and Earth magazines and, last September, CBS "Sunday Morning."

Now the scientists are trying to get attention from NASA, which they hope will fund future study. They want to conduct a complete magnetic survey of the site by air. If their preliminary ground mea-

surements prove accurate, large chunks of the meteorite remain buried.

Drilling also would confirm the depth of the original crater, which they have estimated at 400-500 feet by calculating the amount of sediment washed from nearby gullies and by using mathematical formulas based on the crater's circumference.

They now await results from radiocarbon tests to pinpoint the meteorite's age. Their estimates are based on known dates of geologic features the meteor would have crashed through and on known dates of materials above and below glassy sediment they discovered in a nearby ravine.

Even if NASA says no to the grant, the researchers intend to take more magnetic measurements on foot this winter. Dort says the farmer who owns the land won't mind another visit. He has collected all the news clippings about his curious field, Dort says: "He told me he doesn't care if it's from outer space as long as it keeps yielding good corn crops."

Fans in the nearest town, Merna, Neb., pop. 389, also welcome the researchers. Dort accepted their invitation to speak about the "Merna Crater" at Heritage Days last summer. After his talk, he says, an elderly man who had grown up near what he'd always called "The Bottoms" recalled collecting green glass beads in the family potato patch: He promised Dort he'd ask if any family members still had samples. "This is the kind of object that frequently is associated with meteorite falls," Dort says. "If we can find even one of them it will practically nail the lid on the whole project."

The scientists also listen to lore from the area's earlier citizens, the Skidi (Wolf Band) Pawnee Indians. When Dort first realized the meteorite might have fallen when humans were on Earth, he called Richard Rogers, c'66, g'69, PhD'73, an archaeologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service in Des Moines, Iowa, and a scholar of Indian legends and linguistics. Rogers found that the Skidi-Pawnees not only had passed legends about a great star falling but also had made "Big Black Meteoric Star" one of their gods. "These people set up their villages like constellations," Rogers says. "They oriented their houses to view the night sky and believed the sky gave them supernatural knowledge. They even had human sacrifice to the stars."

Dort believes there's more to the legend than coincidence. But he listens most intently to his own favorite historian—the contour map with its layers of lessons. "I tell my students over and over that they have to let the landscape speak to them," he says.

"It tells a story if you've got the patience and the interest."

FAIR PLAY

Two decades after Title IX mandated gender equity, college sporting chances. Some schools are resolving the imbalance in the courts. At Kansas, a civil-rights complaint filed last December prompted the state department's push to improve finances and facilities for women's sports. The Department of Education continues its investigation, KU m

BY

BILL

WOODARD

PHOTOS

BY

WALLY

EMERSON



Women finally are winning more on their own; others battle in number coincided with the athletics Olympic sports. While the U.S. moves closer to compliance.

Marian Washington remembers when the local newspaper tucked women's sports primly in the society section.

She chuckles grimly at the memory of a discussion a few years ago about the need for permanent locker rooms for female athletes. A male administrator asked her in all seriousness if she thought women really worked up that much of a sweat.

Entering her 21st season as KU's women's basketball coach, Washington at last can afford a smile or two at such indignities. She has 368 career wins, six Big Eight postseason tournament titles and four NCAA Tournament appearances. She has seen scholarships rise from zero to 15. Her team now enjoys more than the fleeting attention of the press and a more generous budget that allows national recruiting and scheduling. In early January her players will move into a new, spacious locker room.

Congress passed Title IX in 1972, but only recently, with a passel of civil-rights complaints and megadollar lawsuits camped on their doorsteps, have most intercollegiate athletics programs cared to peep at legal realities.

Kansas, especially in the past two

years, has improved women's facilities and operating budgets. It now ponders the addition of sports such as crew and soccer to increase competitive opportunities for women.

"It's been a long time coming," Washington says. "A lot of people wanted Title IX to go away, but I knew that it was here to stay because it was based on what is right....I kept saying over and over again that attitudes would have to change for change itself to take place. I continue to say that."

"...I kept saying over and over again that attitudes would have to change for change itself to take place. I continue to say that."

—Washington

So does Betsy Stephenson, associate athletics director and senior woman administrator. In fact, she thinks her hiring last October by the department of intercollegiate athletics proves that KU's intentions toward Title IX are honorable. A 1983 Kansas graduate and nine-year veteran of the NCAA, Stephenson moved from

NCAA headquarters in Overland Park to Mount Oread to work with Athletics Director Bob Frederick.

Stephenson directs KU's 16 Olympic (non-revenue) programs—all sports except football and men's basketball. Her charge is to provide consistent supervision for programs that for years had bounced around among administrators who had other full-time duties. Although her title crowds a business card, the last three

words, "senior woman administrator," make a point, she says: the athletics department is working to achieve gender equity.

"I don't have more responsibility toward women's sports than men's, which is the way it should be," says Stephenson, who as an undergraduate was a walk-on volleyball player. "Philosophically, everyone should be concerned with the equitable treatment of student-athletes. There shouldn't be one person charged with that responsibility."

Stephenson began work Dec. 7, 1992, three days after the department received notice of a Title IX complaint filed with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. The complaint cited inequities in office space, locker rooms and budgets for women's athletics. The OCR keeps the identities of complainants confidential.

Stephenson says the department already had planned to spruce up offices and provide locker rooms as part of the continuing expansion of the Allen Field House, Parrott Athletic Center and Anschutz Sports Pavilion complex. A locker room for female staff members opened this summer and a women's basketball locker room will be finished in early January. In fact, by fall 1994, every sport except golf, which does not require on-campus quarters, will have its own locker room. In addition, remodeled offices in Parrott Athletic Center will improve space for all Olympic-sports coaches.

The OCR will apply a three-pronged test to determine whether KU has broken the rules of Title IX. For a school to pass muster:

▼ the numbers of male and female athletes must be proportionate to their representation in the student body; or

▼ the institution must show a history and continuing effort of expanding opportunities for the disadvantaged gender; or

▼ if the school fails to meet either of these requirements, it must demonstrate that it has met the interests and abilities of students in the disadvantaged gender.

OCR investigators have collected reams of documents from KU and have interviewed all full-time coaches and 50 percent of Jayhawk scholarship athletes—more than 200 student-athletes in all. Their review of the information and subsequent findings was not complete as *Kansas Alumni* went to press and could take several more months.

At a glance, Title IX seems simple. The law, which took full effect in 1975, guarantees the rights of women to equal educational opportunities at all scholastic levels. It prohibits sexual discrimination in institutions that receive federal funds.

But enforcement of the statute in college sports has been a sideshow.

"When Title IX came down I didn't think there was a prayer of it being implemented because there was a lot of resentment," says volleyball coach Frankie Albitz. "Attitudes were too hard to change. Women have just hung in there and finally gained credibility."

Women also have gained potent legal precedents that have helped them shoot holes in the status quo. Although Title IX lists 12 requirements for compliance in athletics, only recently have the courts mandated that college sports programs play by Title IX's rules.

In 1984, in *Grove City College v. Bell*, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Title IX applied only to programs that directly benefited from federal funds, thereby limiting Title IX's influence in athletics programs.

But that ruling was overturned in 1988, when Congress overrode President Reagan's veto of the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1987. The

act clearly states that Title IX applies to all operations of a recipient of federal funds, thus restoring the Office of Civil Rights' jurisdiction over college sports.

The Supreme Court then gave female student-athletes the ammo they needed in February 1992, when it ruled unanimously that, in cases of gender discrimination, individuals can sue colleges and universities for monetary damages. Since then more than 30 lawsuits and civil rights complaints have forced athletics programs nationwide to face the issue. Some have settled. One school, Brooklyn College, chose simply to discontinue its intercollegiate sports programs.

Athletics Director Bob Frederick says fair play and financial prudence are the two most pressing issues in college sports. But he and other administrators wonder whether the goals are incompatible, particularly in a era of budget scrutiny.

In its October report on the financial management in college sports, the National Association of College and University Business Officers decried the dollars schools spent to remain competitive. It warned that programs must rein in spending and recommended that the NCAA and conferences adopt more accurate and uniform accounting procedures.

Many schools deserve the scolding. Eighty percent of athletics departments have emptied their pockets and, eying goodies they can't afford, have jumped into puddles of red ink. But the KU department, like the one smug kid on the block who actually saves his allowance, still has a small but enviable stash. Fiscal restraint, shrewd hirings and victories in football

and men's basketball have helped the department mop up its red ink and stand in the black.

The healthy balance sheet has allowed Kansas to invest more in its non-revenue sports. "We believe that philosophically and morally it's the right thing to do," Frederick says. "Our prob-



"I don't have more responsibility toward women's sports than men's, which is the way it should be."

—Stephenson

lem in recent years has been funding. It happens we've had a couple of good financial years and are able to do things that were overdue."

Women nationwide still wait for such gains. Last summer's final report of the NCAA Gender Equity Task Force cites a 1991 survey of member schools, which revealed that average expenditures for men's and women's athletics were seriously out of balance. Even though the nation's undergraduate enrollment was almost evenly divided among men and women, men constituted 69.5 percent of the student-athletes and their programs received about 70 percent of the scholarship funds, 77 percent of budgets and 83 percent of recruiting money.

Kansas reflects the national median. In nine men's and nine women's varsity sports in 1992-93, KU had 275 male scholarship athletes compared to 132 females, a ratio of 68 percent to 32 percent. Meanwhile the University undergraduate population was 51 percent male to 49 percent female.

Men's sports at KU received 72 percent of scholarship funds, 82 percent of operating budgets and 85 percent of recruiting money.

Those numbers don't tell the entire story, however. Football and men's basketball consumed 70 percent of overall sports operating budgets, 56 percent of scholarship funds and 77 percent of recruiting money. But they also brought in more than \$3.7 million in direct net revenues, according to the KU Athletics Corporation's income and expense summary for 1992-93.

That \$3.7 million provided 37 percent of the corporation's \$10.1 million in income and, as business manager Susan Wachter notes, football and men's basketball pass on a whopping share of remaining revenues. Listed under \$5.8 million in "other revenues" are: \$1.77 million collected from the Big Eight Conference, generated by football and men's basketball television contracts and postseason appearances; more than \$3 million from donors; \$129,000 from the Jayhawk Radio Network; and \$100,000 from merchandise.

Like most men's basketball coaches, Roy Williams is troubled that the NCAA decided to curb costs by reducing men's



basketball scholarships from 15 to 13 while women's basketball grants remain at 15. Why, he asks, have male student-athletes been penalized—particularly in a sport that makes money to finance so many other sports?

"I have a 14-year-old daughter and I want her to have all the opportunities in the world," Williams says. "Whether we like it or not, this is a business and there has to be some way to pay the bills. The biggest question to me is, *Where is the money going to come from?*"

In any athletics department, football gobbles the biggest portion of operating expenses. Body-slammng combat requires larger squads just to make it through the season. Thus football scholarships take swipes from the double-edged sword of cost-containment and gender equity: Division I programs have had to trim down from 95 to 88 grants. Next fall scholarships will slide to 85, and the NCAA may slice still more.

But at KU, for example, if two men's sports directly dish up 37 percent of net revenues and indirectly add more hearty helpings, will cuts to their funding help other sports? Williams has his doubts.

"I have a problem with taking away from programs that make the money to support everything else," Roy Williams says. "You can't find any business in the country that will cut back in the areas that are very successful. They put money back in."

"Our problem in recent years has been funding. It happens we've had a couple of good financial years and are able to do things that were overdue."

—Frederick

The projected 1993-94 budget further complicates the issue: Thanks to the most successful sports year in school history—highlighted by the nationally unprecedented combination of a football bowl victory, men's basketball Final Four appearance and baseball College World Series appearance—budgets in all Olympic sports have fattened.

The most visible growth appears in travel and recruiting (see box, p. 23). Women's basketball's travel funds grew 65 percent; recruiting jumped 84 percent.

Volleyball travel bumped up 106 percent; recruiting climbed 75 percent.

Softball caught a 42 percent travel increase; the recruiting budget rose 21 percent.

Coach Kalum Haack's softball players now can take charter buses rather than the uncomfortable, unreliable state vans they had endured in past years. "We once had 18 players going to the Kansas City

Two hours before sunrise on Oct. 27, 20 shivering members of KU crew convene at the dead end of Clinton Lake's marina. Glimmering stars, a near-full moon and the headlights of a rusty blue pickup illuminate the frozen gravel parking lot where the rowers stretch their sleepy muscles.

Just before 6 a.m. they hoist their slender boats from nearby racks and lug them down to a narrow dock. Coach Rob Catloth affixes suction-cupped flashlights to the boat bows, instructs the coxswains to head out and shoves his motorized skiff into the frigid lake. For the next two hours, the rowers pull together to battle a 15 mph north wind that turns Clinton into a choppy mess.

Practicing like this five mornings a week requires abundant discipline, a loud alarm clock and not a little craziness. But someday the athletics department might reward the rowers' dedication by funding women's crew.

Athletics Director Bob Frederick calls women's crew and soccer the two most likely candidates to move up from club status as the department tries to increase competition arenas for women under Title IX. For starters, both sports carry large rosters, which would help narrow the participation gap caused largely by football.

Beyond mere numbers, Frederick says, soccer appeals because it is the top team sport in the world and because interest in the Midwest has exploded, thanks to a proliferation of youth leagues that attract as many girls as boys.



Crew, on the other hand, enjoys by far the greatest participation of KU's 29 club sports, with more than 100 female walk-ons each fall. By spring the grueling schedule usually trims the roster to around 60 women.

Kansas competes against crews from the Big Eight, Big Ten, Southwest, Missouri Valley and Metro conferences. Since the founding of crew on the Hill in 1979, women's teams have won 12 varsity state championships and have rowed competitively at regional and national regattas against teams with full university funding. At the National Collegiate Rowing Championships, the varsity four in 1992 captured second; in 1993 the varsity lightweight four took fourth and the novice four placed

fifth. "It's really the quintessential collegiate sport," says team captain Maggie Romens, a junior from Minneapolis, Minn. "Harvard and Yale had a regatta back in the 1850s."

Romens fell under crew's spell as a ninth-grader when, on a class trip to Washington, D.C., she spied Georgetown University's crew racing homeward on the Potomac. She decided then that she would attend a Midwestern university that offered crew. A strong journalism school and the chance to row sold her on KU.

Unlike scholarship sports, these student-athletes have one coach who oversees both varsity and novice teams. Their "boathouse" is actually a couple of old truck bays in a local cement company's warehouse, where they store equipment and can work out on ergometers and weights. They train throughout the school year,

Roster changes

**Kansas
considers adding
women's sports
to bridge the
participation gap**

receive no scholarships, buy their uniforms and pay for their travel. They pay semester dues of \$110 each, but Romens figures varsity rowers spend more than \$1,000 a year out of their own pockets.

Crew receives about \$16,000 annually from Student Senate, which members augment with fundraisers like "Rent-A-Rower"—where on a Saturday each semester they perform odd jobs (\$60 a rower for eight hours). This fall they banked \$3,500.

Not long ago, Romens points out, the University of Miami began funding women's crew. Today only the Hurricane football team boasts greater participation, but crew operates on the second-lowest budget. "You can field a competitive crew for not that much money," she says.

Frederick says he admires the crew's hard work, competitive record and high participation rate, but he is most impressed by the strong academic records of team members. Among the eight women who went to nationals last June, GPAs ranged between 3.2 and 3.95.

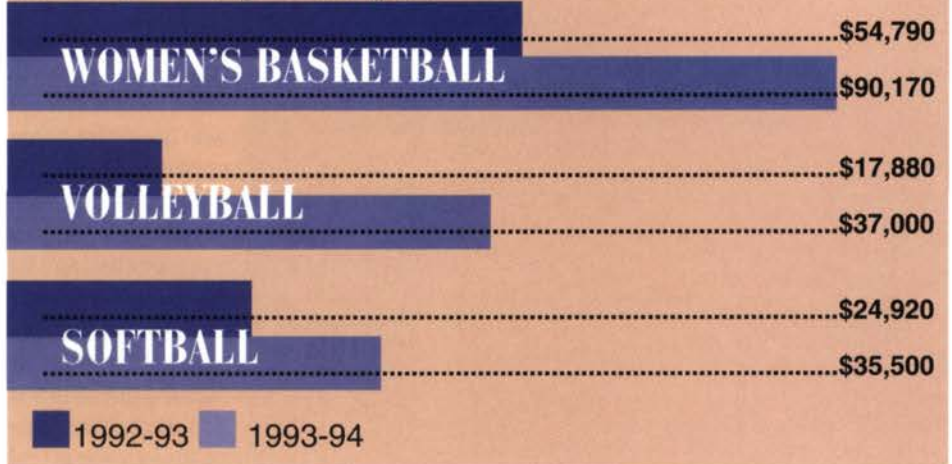
"I think most of us are goal-oriented," Romens says. "Crew has been called the ultimate team sport because you strive for a symphony of motion. Just achieving that balance and being awake in the morning at that hour is great. There's fog rolling off the lake, the sun is rising. I love it. It's my passion."

Perhaps one day more fans will share it. —BW

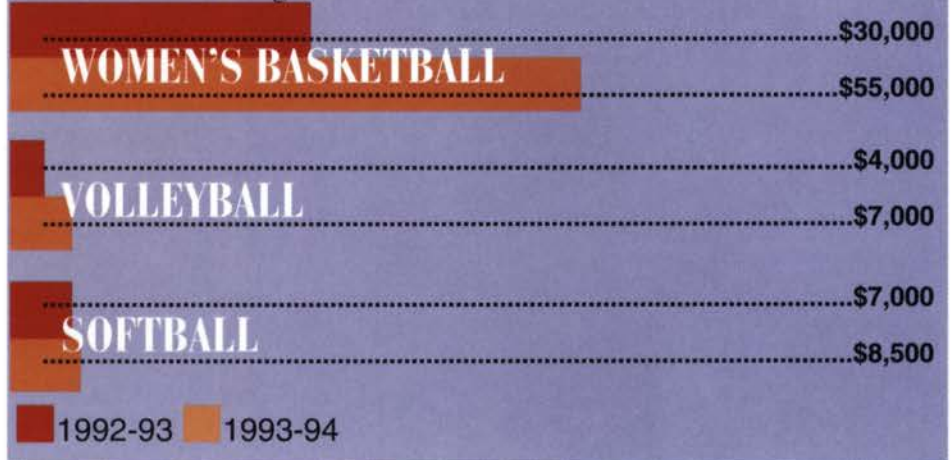
Gaining Ground

A glance at money matters in three sports

Recruiting budget



Travel budget



airport to catch a flight for Arizona and one of our two vans broke down," he says. "We piled all our luggage and everyone into one van. It was ridiculous."

Haack says he entered budget discussions for 1993-94 determined to win charter buses—for safety alone. But Betsy Stephenson broached the subject before he had the chance. "She's been an active voice for us," he says. "I know it's not all due to her, but we've made bigger strides between last year and this year than we did in my first five years here."

In addition to fatter travel and recruiting purses, the budget for marketing has nearly quadrupled, from \$39,900 to

\$150,000. All Olympic sports receive more advertising.

Frankie Albitz, volleyball coach since 1985, is just happy to have the commitment from administrators. "Marketing has historically been unstable for us," says Albitz. "It was like a car that doesn't run all the time. You come to depend on it, then it doesn't start."

In fact, when Albitz arrived as coach, she alone sold her program. But the department in the past three years has promoted her team more vigorously, and crowds are slowly appearing. Albitz believes volleyball eventually can win enough fans to support itself.

"It's one of the premiere spectator sports in the world and interest could go through the roof here," she says, noting that NCAA regionals attract more than 10,000 and an Oct. 16 match in Lincoln, Neb., drew 4,389 to watch KU play the Cornhuskers.

Luring large, paying crowds will require consistent moral and monetary support, not just one or two good years, says Sharon Bass, KU Athletics Corporation board chair. "You can't plan to have record years of revenue every year," says Bass, an associate professor of journalism who also serves on KU's committee for NCAA accreditation.

Bass sees Kansas striding toward equity. Better budgets and building features are obvious signs, she says, but subtler evidence also encourages her. For instance, she points out that the board's budget now displays men's and women's accounts side by side. Men's sports had been bunched in the front; women's sports resided in the back.

"This allows us to raise questions and be aware of differences that might not have been obvious when men's basketball was seven or eight pages apart from women's basketball," Bass says.

"This pushes everybody onto the same page."

Bob Frederick says Kansas is seeking creative ways to fund women's sports. The University of Oregon, for example, has granted tuition and fee waivers for student-athletes, freeing the department to pour scholarship funds into women's sports.

But that scenario seems unlikely in Kansas, where graduate teaching assistants only recently won waivers. More promising possibilities are corporate sponsorships.

The department Dec. 6 announced Payless ShoeSource as a major sponsor of women's basketball. The first-time agreement includes sponsorship of the Jan. 9 Jayhawk Network telecast of the Kansas-Colorado game. A promotional blitz will try to attract a record crowd to Allen Field House for the noon tipoff.

"Payless hasn't made a long-term commitment, but we're breaking new ground and we hope it will be a trendsetter," says

Betsy Stephenson. "We'd certainly like to have this support on an annual basis."

Sponsors also can provide women's teams with basics that men take for granted. Mizuno this fall increased its limited sponsorship of KU volleyball, providing players new game and practice uniforms, warm-ups, travel bags, socks, two pairs of court shoes each and a pair of weight-training shoes each.

"For three years we used the same practice uniforms; they were getting kind of ratty," says Cyndee Kanabel, a Kansas City, Mo., senior volleyball player and a student-athlete representative to the KUAC board. "Weight-training shoes may not sound like much, but in the past we had to buy those ourselves. Now we have long- and short-sleeved game uniforms. It gets awfully hot in Allen in early tournaments, and those short sleeves are a real blessing."

Frederick pledges that Kansas will increase opportunities for women without robbing men's programs. But KU may prove the exception, not the rule: In coming years, many schools could sacrifice men's non-revenue sports to close the gender gap.

The courts say they can. A U.S. District Court in September ruled that the University of Illinois could drop men's swimming while retaining women's swimming as a way to save money and to improve the balance between men and women athletes. The Big Ten has mandated that its universities achieve a 60-40 ratio of men to women athletes by 1995.

Eight male swimmers had sued Illi-

nois, but the judge ruled that the cuts were intended to protect women, not to discriminate against men. He said federal sex-discrimination laws require schools to protect the interests of the underrepresented minority. The men have appealed.

A similar brouhaha bubbled at the Uni-

Kanabel thinks corporate sponsorships can help women net needed revenues.



iversity of Arkansas, which also dunked men's swimming. As part of a court-ordered compromise, Arkansas will phase out the sport as student-athletes graduate or transfer.

Currently, 3.4 million male and 1.9 million female student-athletes compete in high schools; 186,045 male and 96,467 female student-athletes compete in NCAA sports.

In citing these numbers, the authors of last summer's NCAA gender-equity report cautioned that "it should be noted that these numbers may not reflect interest accurately, but may instead reflect historic inequalities in opportunities for girls and women in sports."

Abby Woods, a Tulsa, Okla., senior on KU's nationally ranked women's tennis team, is a student-athlete representative to the KUAC board and serves on its gender equity committee. She says as a child she never really noticed the way the media glamorized far more male athletes than women. "I think it does make a difference because it sends out a message that women are less valued as athletes," Woods says.

Whenever Marian Washington sees Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley or Shaquille O'Neal hawking a product on TV, she wonders when Lynette Woodard, Cheryl Miller or Theresa Edwards will have the same chance.

Our society often creates heroes—and perpetuates stereotypes—in 30-second commercials, she argues. Consider the Shaquille O'Neal Pepsi ad in which a cute little boy guards his soft drink by admonishing Shaq: "Don't even think about it."

The moment is warm and appealing, Washington says, but even if Pepsi wanted a male superstar like Shaq, why couldn't the child at the playground have been a girl? Women buy Pepsi. Women buy athletic shoes. With few exceptions—one-hit wonder Mary Lou Retton springs to mind—Madison Avenue has said to prominent women athletes: "Don't even think about it." By doing so, they say the same to young girls.

"The point is that every single day we're influenced," Washington says. "[At the university level] we help mold attitudes. If we don't understand the way it

should be done, then I don't know how quickly it's going to be understood in grade schools and high schools."

These days, Washington's players' basketball shorts ride low and drape toward their knees. She's tired of telling the women to pull them up. They're emulating male athletes, she says, but they're also perpetuating the stereotype of the female athlete as a curious oddity, a tomboy. Any Kansas fan who cheered Lynette Woodard recalls how her dazzling grace, beauty and charisma defied the tomboy image.

Therein lies part of the problem in attracting more fans and athletes to women's sports: Woodard, a four-time Kodak All-American, Olympic gold medalist and the first female Harlem Globetrotter, never received the national exposure that her male counterparts enjoyed. Who better to debunk the myths? "It's just not fair," Washington says. "We don't do anything to help young women in our society to have a more positive perception of the female athlete."

Our colleges and universities can and must lead the way to change, she says, and Title IX is their wakeup call. They're just answering the alarm 20 years late. KUAC board chair Sharon Bass concurs.

"Maybe women won't achieve equity in any one particular year," Bass says. "We're not going to hit that equity in one year at KU, but everybody must be willing to contribute toward this end.

"There's not a choice. It's the law."



Woods serves as the student-athlete representative on the KUAC gender equity committee.

The Year of the Huffy

by

Thomas Fox Averill

Illustration by

Brad Sneed



Later in his life, Stan Birtch would call 1957 "The Year of the Huffy." That year his father bought a used car and four new suits and quit his teaching job to sell insurance. That year Stan's mother insisted he walk home for lunch every day; walk, because one night in August, just before school started, Stan left his old Schwinn in the driveway and Mr. Birtch crunched it to a pretzel in his hurry to make an appointment.

"When can I get a new bike?" he asked his father at least once a week. For Stan speed was magic: Wobbly bike wheels cut in and out of driveways, hopped curbs, climbed down porch stairs. Stan leaned into tight circles, daring his bicycle to throw him off. His bicycle was his freedom.

"Maybe Christmas," sighed Mr. Birtch.

"When can I take my lunch to school?" he asked his mother.

"You don't like my nice hot lunches, Stanny?" she always asked. So all fall, and through a very cold November, Stan trudged to school. His fingers wouldn't thaw until after the Pledge of Allegiance.

One noon Stan checked the bike rack, chose Mike Weaver's red Huffy with balloon tires and a rusted chain, and high-tailed home. He hid the bike in the bushes below the living room picture window.

"You made good time today," said Mrs. Birtch. "How's my baby?" Her voice jumped an octave. She squared Stan's shoulders and pecked his cheek. "My goodness, you're cold," she said.

Stan devoured his chipped beef on toast. Mr. Birtch called. "I'm sorry, Frank," said Stan's mother. "You were counting on him to sign." Finally she whispered, "Can't talk now. Stanny's home."

Stan stood up to go.

"What's your hurry?" Mrs. Birtch held the phone to her chest.

Stan shrugged. He couldn't say that the sooner he left the sooner he'd be riding the long way back to school, stolen freedom robbing the wind of chill, stripping the cold from the cracked white handlebar grips, plundering the footweary boredom from the return trip. He wanted to run from the house.

"I'm driving Stanny back to school," his mother announced to Mr. Birtch. She hung up. "You still look chilled to the bone," she said. "You haven't even taken your coat off." She grabbed her keys from the kitchen counter.

"No," said Stan while she put on her car

coat. "I can walk," he said as she found her purse. "I *want* to walk!" She opened the front door. "You always say it's *good* for me to walk." When Mrs. Birtch pulled out of the driveway Stan saw how poorly he'd hidden the bike. He sank into the seat. When his mother dropped him off, he would run home and pedal like mad back to school. He wished for time.

Then his mother made a wrong turn. "I might as well pick up your father's cleaning," she said. "He needs *something* to help his day."

Stan hated the smell of dry cleaning. Ever since Mr. Birtch had changed jobs he'd smelled like dry cleaning in the morning, like stale bread at night. The thin plastic over Mr. Birtch's suits whispered to Stan all the way to school: "Late, late, late."

Mrs. Shellhorn sat on her desk reading the new Hardy Boys mystery, *Footprints Under the Window*. Stan put his head on his desk. Recess was torture: Stan froze in the wind watching the bike rack, but Mike didn't miss his Huffy, with its bent front fender and chewed-up pedals.

When Stan arrived home, his father's car was in the drive. Mr. Birtch shoved out of the front door in time to stop Stan's dive into the bushes. "On more call today, Stan Man," he said. "Go on in the house. Your mother needs you."

Stan did as he was told: He never did anything else, except for stealing Mike's bike. The house was warm, but Stan couldn't stop shivering. His mother saw his flushed cheeks, put her hand on his forehead, and sent him to bed.

The phone rang. The doorbell chimed. The hushed whispers of adult voices filled the living room. A door slammed. An engine roared up the street.

Stan felt the soft weight of his mother sit on his bed. She checked his forehead, then covered her eyes with the same hand.

Stan's flu lasted two days. On the third day his parents sat him on the couch. "Oh, Stanny," said Mrs. Birtch.

His father interrupted her grief. "No matter how much you want something, no matter how hard things are, you don't steal," he said.

"You don't borrow things without asking," said his mother.

"By God, in this family we don't steal. No matter what," said his father.

"Oh Stanny," said his mother. "What were you trying to tell us?" Her voice cracked. Mr. Birtch stalked out of the room.

Stan rode between his parents to Mike Weaver's house to apologize. "Don't worry," said Mike's dad. Mike's mother smiled the whole time. Mike smirked.

In December Stan's mother drove him everywhere. Once at dinner he dared to ask about a bicycle. "After you've had more time to think," said his father.

Every day Mr. Birtch called when Stan was home for lunch. When his mother was quiet Stan knew his father was having trouble. For the first time in his life, when his parents asked him what he wanted for Christmas, Stan could not say.

On Christmas morning Stan had to be called down the steps into the living room. There, between the tree and the picture window, a blue bicycle leaned on its kickstand. "Take a look," his father said. "See what Santa brought. He knew you wanted a bike."

The bike was used. Its dull blue paint was the same color as the upstairs window trim. The front fender was bent, the pedals worn. Streamers dressed up the cracked handlebar grips; the chain gleamed with oil. Only the tires were new: whitewalls, bright as neon. Stan's parents let him take it outdoors. He rode tentatively at first, like someone who has taken a bad spill. Then he abandoned himself to wheels and cold air and speed. He hadn't felt so good since he'd ridden Mike Weaver's bicycle home.

After the New Year Stan rode to school. He arrived at the bike rack just when Mike Weaver did. Mike rode a brand new bike. Stan admired it. "How do you like *yours*?" Mike laughed.

Stan looked again at his bike, an old Huffy, Mike's old Huffy, with a bad paint job and new tires, and he knew where his father had found his Christmas gift.

Stan rode the bike all that year, but never with real pleasure. Whenever he felt sorry for himself, Stan imagined his father waiting until after bedtime, sneaking Mike's bike into the basement, trying night after night to make it something new, then hiding it between the Christmas tree and the picture window. And, all during "The Year of the Huffy," he managed to keep the bike from underneath his father's car.

Tom Averill, c'71, g'74, is writer in residence at Washburn University in Topeka. His book What Kansas Means to Me was published in 1990 by the University Press of Kansas.

HOMECOMING HOMECOMING *in the* RAIN

Seldom was heard a discouraging word, though the skies remained cloudy all day during Homecoming 1993

by
Jerri Niebaum
& Bill Woodard

Photos by
Wally Emerson

▶
Student Alumni Association members John Sparks, Kansas City, Mo., senior, and Ashley Ressler, Balboa Island, Calif., senior, helped welcome waterlogged Jayhawks to the Alumni Association's annual picnic.

Rain didn't douse the spirits of 28,000 faithful fans, who turned out for Saturday's game or of the Marching Jayhawks, who took the boulevard in Friday's parade.





Nancy Kermashek reckoned she and her husband, Gene, p'53, had held KU football season tickets for at least 30 years. But try as she might, Nancy couldn't recall a Homecoming as soggy as this year's. The Kermasheks, of Leavenworth, pondered the downpour while keeping their heads dry at the Alumni Association's Picnic-Under-The-Tent before the game against Iowa State Oct. 16.

"We always have one bad day for football," Nancy said. "But it's usually the Missouri game."

About 360 Jayhawks huddled over steaming plates of bratwurst and beans while the Junkyard Jazz Band swung to "I Get the Blues When it Rains." Thunderous applause could not compete with a large clap of the real thing just after the last chord sounded.

Picnickers also were entertained by Kay Kuhlmann, a Lawrence writer and actress, who presented a one-woman play about life 100 years ago along the Oregon Trail.

"Out here," she aptly quoted from one pioneer's letter, "hardly anything goes as planned."

Bill Kelly, PhD'35, retired associate dean of educational services, ate his lunch, confident the sky would dry so he could take the field with this year's 140-member Alumni Band. He wore a KU letter sweater that his four children, also 'Hawks, had given him. His wife, Barbara, giggled as she explained that one of their children "even lives in North Carolina and still wears Jayhawk shirts—right around Duke."

The Kellys' loyalty paid off: The showers subsided minutes before kickoff (though they returned in force during the fourth quarter). More than 28,000 fans slogged into Memorial Stadium, where they saw freshman running back June Henley slip past Iowa State for 237 yards and three touchdowns on 27 carries, including a 77-yard scoring burst. The Columbus, Ohio, native shattered the KU freshman single-game rushing record set by Kerwin Bell (217 yards against Kansas State in 1980), and the Jayhawks unwound the Cyclones, 35-20.

Besides the Alumni Band, halftime festivities welcomed home members of the 1968 Orange Bowl and 1973 Liberty Bowl football teams and the 1968 men's swimming and diving team, which captured the





▲ Roger Nolan, left, and Greg Kesler tuned in memories of Hashinger Hall from the mid-1970s.

Today's students tucked away icons of their era in a cornerstone of the renovated Kansas Union: John Shoemaker, student body president, and Darcy Selenke, special-events coordinator for Student Union Activities, assisted at the interment ceremony. ▼

Gina Kennedy, c'76, Chicago, came back to Hash with her husband, Robert. ►



first of KU's many conference crowns in the sport. Also honored were this year's student winners of the Excellence in Community, Education and Leadership (ExCEL) awards, Carmen San Martin, Wichita senior, and Trevor Thompson, Shawnee senior.

On Friday afternoon, San Martin and Thompson waved to about 600 fellow students, alumni and Lawrence residents who defied drizzle to follow the Homecoming Parade along Jayhawk Boulevard. The

Marching Jayhawks led the lineup, pausing for a brief pep rally at Wescoe Beach. An impromptu male chorus line kicked up its heels during "I'm a Jayhawk," while the mascot kept its feathers dry under a big red and blue umbrella.

The parade route ended at the Kansas Union, where several hundred students, alumni and faculty members filled the lobby for a rededication of the building, sparkling after completion of a seven-year, \$11.5 million renovation.

David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs, gave the history lesson. He explained that in 1921 the University of Kansas Memorial Corp. had formed to raise funds for a Union, football stadium and statue of "Uncle Jimmy" Green, former law dean. But the Memorial Corp's initial efforts had built only a shell of a Union, dedicated April 30, 1926, to alumni and former students killed in World War I (See story, page 36). Renovations and additions have been ongoing since, Ambler said, calling the Union, "the living room of the University."

"The Union has endured decades of constant use," he said. "Days and nights of programs, protests and parties; conferences and speeches; and one great tragedy, the near loss of the building in 1970 from the act of arson."

The Union's latest version is celebrated in a time capsule sealed and placed in a new cornerstone during the rededication. Margaret Hu, Lawrence senior and director of Student Union Activities, summarized the past year's national and local news before icons of the era were placed in the capsule. "It's been an amazing year," she said. "The marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Di ended in a painful separation. Lyle Lovett married a barefoot Julia Roberts, and Connie Chung joined Dan Rather for the CBS evening news. Incredible."

Chancellor Gene A. Budig gave special thanks to Student Senate members from 1986 and 1989, who helped support earlier phases of the renovation. "Many students graduated and became alumni never having had the chance to use the building since renovation," he said. "It is due to your efforts and those of students who preceded you that we are here today to celebrate the grand opening of the Kansas Union."

Student Body President John Shoe-

maker, Topeka senior, explained that the SUA Special Events Committee had chosen items for interment after soliciting ideas campuswide. Of course not all suggestions were feasible: "I'd like to dispel a nasty rumor," he said. "I am not here today to be placed in the time capsule and set into the wall."

Scrapbooks were time capsules during a weekend reunion of about 60 Hashinger Hall residents from 1972 to 1975. Brought together by alumnus Don Creach's clever summer invitation, the hall's pioneer residents lunched Saturday at the new Ekdahl Dining Commons in Lewis Hall and concluded Saturday night with a bash on Daisy Hill.

"This was the group that meant the most to me in school," said Creach, c'75, Richmond, Va. "There was so much energy here."

Like many folks, Paula Bohr, f'76, Oklahoma City, fondly recalled "Sneaky Pete's," a Friday afternoon free-for-all on the microphone in Hashinger's theatre. "Back then you could serve 3.2 beer in the dorms," Bohr said as she sipped a soft drink, a concession to KU's new policy forbidding alcohol on campus. "It wasn't uncommon to get up and sing for your beer."

Nobody remembered—or would divulge—how Sneaky Pete's was so christened. But everybody reminisced and applauded when Roger Nolan and Greg Kesler took center stage. Nolan, c'77, Los Angeles, and Kesler, c'75, g'78, Stamford, Conn., had first played and sung together at Hashinger and after graduation had made the Midwest nightclub circuit with their blues-country-folk act.

"This was a place where many of us had our identities shaped," said Kesler. "We came in as kids and left here having grown up a lot...greatly because of the stuff that was going on in this building."

At 10 p.m. the disc jockey's classic rock mix yielded to Kesler and Nolan, who seemed right at home. "Forgive us if we're a little rusty," Nolan begged the familiar audience. "Our last gig was in February 1979."

The pair warmed up with an old Chuck Berry song, moved on to "Dixie" and even revived "El Paso." Along the way, several curious Hashinger undergraduates pressed their noses against the window and soon were invited in.

Sneaky Pete's was back in session.

CANNED GOODS

Students stored messages from their era in a new time capsule sealed in the Kansas Union during Homecoming.

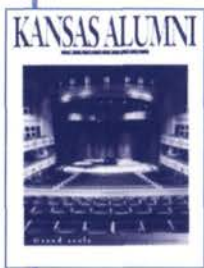
Among the contents:



- Jayhawker yearbook

- Undergraduate Catalog

- Copies of the University Daily Kansan and local papers with stories about the '93 flood, Arab-Israeli peace, President Clinton's inauguration and other events

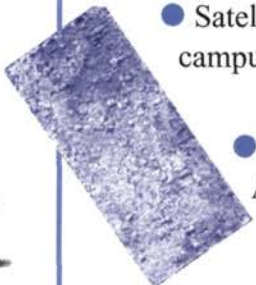


- Kansas Alumni magazine featuring the Lied Center's debut and opening of the Kansas Union's 1926 time capsule

- List of countries represented by KU students

- Satellite photograph of campus and Lawrence

- Brick from Hoch Auditorium



- Elvis stamp

- Final Four, Aloha Bowl, College World Series, women's basketball, Big Eight and other sports paraphernalia



- Current student ID
- "Safe Sex" packet with an AIDS ribbon



- Alumni Association Jayhawk credit card



- Recycle symbol



- Refillable mug from the Union

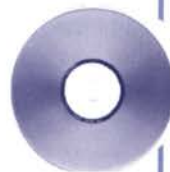
- Joe's Donut recipe



- Pack of cigarettes with KU's non-smoking policy

- J. Crew catalog

- "Live in Lawrence" compact music disc



Lynn and I are at The Red Dog Inn for Showtime with The Fabulous Flippers. It's 1967, my senior year, and Lynn's in town for the weekend. Smoke and sweat sting our eyes as we dance nose-to-nose. The horns rise in raw blasts. With a whole lot of soul, do the Harlem Shuffle!

Most nights the horns segue to a bleating alarm clock as dawn steals my favorite dream. But Oct. 15, during Homecoming 1993, the best blast from my past plays on. We of the Big Chill generation have returned to the Mass Street sanctuary to hear the hot music that once insulated us from the cold realities to come.

Ken Hickerson, j'67, Mission Hills, admits the attraction: "I came to remember what it was like before we had responsibility."

Couples scramble to find their old favorite seats as the Flippers take the stage. Gone are their brocade jackets; the band now sports white blazers over blue jeans. The lights drop, and Danny Hein shouts across three decades, "Are you ready for Showtime?" Roger Lewis' trumpet draws us like lemmings into a sea of fortysomethings. Drummer Jerry Tammen churns the crowd with "Turn On Your Love Light." Soon we're nose-to-nose again.

The Flippers had formed as a western Kansas quintet named for a spinner-style hubcap, not a dolphin. Guided by promoter John Brown, the group grew to eight when Brown discovered Dennis Loewen and Dennes Frederick among his KU fraternity's pledges. Recalls Loewen: "John brought us to Downs, Kansas, his hometown, to rehearse for a few days. We then went on the road for 50 straight nights."

The band's original blend of big-band horns with soulful guitar and organ later cued rock groups Chicago and Blood, Sweat and Tears to add horn sections. But it was the close harmony of Danny Hein and Dennis Loewen, coupled with their open affection for fans, that provided the Flippers' magnetism. Gail Underwood, f'77, Lawrence, recalls, "I'd listen to KOMA late at night for where the Flippers were playing and wish I were old enough to be with them."


Although the Flippers and the Red Dog never appeared in KU brochures of the

era, they marked the first stop for students after saying good-bye to parents and family. Their concerts are as much a part of KU memories as any Jayhawk sports team. And, like athletes traveling to out-of-town games, the Flippers took a part of KU culture to the world away from Lawrence. "The Flippers brought blue-eyed soul to towns that never heard of James Brown or Bobby Bland," says Mike Levand, c'76, Wichita. Their return home became reason to arrange a lost weekend.

The smoke-filled cavern where Ike and Tina Turner once pumped out "Proud Mary" today is Lawrence's Liberty Hall, a smokeless environment where, the night before the Flippers reunion I had stood in line for tickets as a tattooed gaggle waited for the Jesus Lizard concert. The hall also hosts tamer events such as children's theatre. In fact Kathy Kirk, d'71, and Ric Averill, f'72, g'85, both of Lawrence, conceived the Red Dog reunion as a fundraiser for The Seem-To-Be-Players, a theatre troupe that performs in Liberty Hall. Kirk says, "We wanted to produce a Homecoming event that not only could rekindle old memories but also could revive our get-up-and-go that got-up-and-went."

The Flippers got together in Lawrence two years ago to play for friends and their own enjoyment. "Most of us hadn't played together in years," says saxophonist Doug Crotty. "But our songs came back, and the magic was still there." The group reunited again last summer for three shows in Iowa. Phil Walsh, b'72, heard them in Des Moines and helped book them for his high-school reunion in Salina.

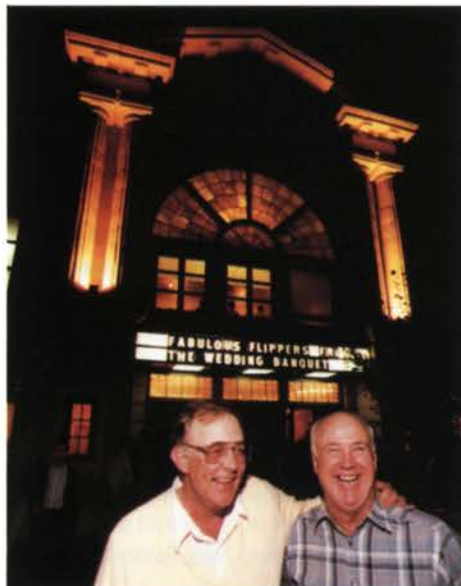
The Homecoming reunion in Lawrence marked only the fifth time the Flippers had played together since the '60s. "We shared an indescribable, magical experience with our audience," says saxophonist Gary Claxton.

But, as always, the music said it best. Dennis Loewen's lyrics echoed the evening's emotions: "Let's play those songs one more time...just like we used to do...can't believe we're at The Red Dog Inn...and we thank you." 

Bob Basow, j'67, is a KU associate professor of journalism.

Flippi

Fabulous Flippers reunite at the Red Dog



PHOTOS BY WALLY EMERSON

ing on the ve light

By Bob Basow



◀ John Brown, b'65, left, and Mike Murfin, b'64, opened The Red Dog Inn in 1965, naming it for their fraternity's annual party. "The Dog" became home for The Fabulous Flippers and other bands promoted by Brown's Mid-Continent Entertainment agency.

▲ Even the old Red Dog couldn't fend off reality for some Flippers fans: "Call the babysitter and see if we can stay another hour."



Where they are now...

The Fabulous Flippers as they appeared in the 1960s, left to right, and their lives since then:

DENNES FREDERICK, '67, VOCALS, BASS GUITAR:

Frederick went to Nashville to write popular music and now manages a quality-control laboratory for Rhone Poulenc Chemical. He plays shortstop on two softball teams and coaches a third.

DOUG CROTTY, j'72, SAXOPHONES:

Crotty shares a law practice with his wife in Garden City. They have one child. He golfs regularly and takes sax lessons at the community college.

DENNIS LOEWEN, '68, LEAD VOCALS, GUITAR, ORGAN:

Loewen, the father of six, manages a real-estate development firm in Lawrence and writes contemporary Christian music with his wife.

JERRY TAMMEN, VOCALS, DRUMS:

Tammen developed residential real estate in California for 15 years and owned night clubs, Balloons in Palm Springs and Faces in Huntington Beach.

DANNY HEIN, c'67, LEAD VOCALS, GUITAR, ORGAN:

After seven years with IBM, Hein returned to music and formed the band Calliope and Reflections Records. He started Flipper Productions in Larned with Tammen. He is the father of two.

GARY CLAXTON, '67, SAXOPHONES:

Claxton brokers health insurance in Des Moines. He practices T'ai Chi Ch'uan to relieve stress and has bicycled across Iowa. He has two children.

TERRY WEIRMAN, VOCALS, LEAD GUITAR:

Weirman, the father of two, manages a construction company and a cabinet-making shop with his brother in Hays. Weirman did not play at the Red Dog Reunion.

ROGER LEWIS, '77, TRUMPET, FLUGEL HORN (not pictured):

Lewis directs instrumental music and jazz studies at Butler County Community College. He plays first trumpet and contracts personnel for Music Theater of Wichita Orchestra. He has three children.

Members to vote for 3 among Board nominees

The 1994 nominees for the Alumni Association's Board of Directors are June Ann Blosskey, Hutchinson; Karen K. Neilsen Cleland, Chicago; John F. Gardenhire, Los Angeles; Kenneth P. Koenigs, Longmeadow, Mass.; Kenneth A. Martinez, Lawrence; and F. Bruder Stapleton, Williamsville, N.Y.

Blosskey, d'62, is secretary and treasurer of Meschke-Blosskey Inc., and Terry Blosskey's Clothing, where she is buyer and executive manager for the ladies store. She is a director for the Hutchinson City Center Association and other business organizations.

At KU she volunteered for Student Union Activities and performed in Rock Chalk Revue. She has served the Alumni Association as secretary for the Hutchinson chapter and as a member of the Nominating Committee. She and her husband, Terry, c'63, are Williams Educational Fund and Chancellors Club members and Reno County Kansas Honors Program supporters.

The Blosskeys are Association life members. Their children are Jeff, c'90, l'93, and Beth, c'91, Blosskey.

Cleland, j'87, is a graduate student at Loyola University, Chicago, where she is pursuing a second master's degree in higher-education administration. From 1988 until June 1993, she was an account executive with Foote Cone & Belding, an advertising agency. She earned a master's in advertising and marketing from Northwestern University in 1988.

For KU she has led the Chicago alumni chapter since 1988 and has assisted the Office of Admissions with local recruiting.

As a student she helped organize Summer Orientation three years for the Office of Student Affairs. She was a charter member of the Student Alumni Association. She also represented students on the Dean and Faculty Search Committee and Faculty Committee at the William Allen White School of Journalism, where she worked on the University Daily



Blosskey



Cleland



Gardenhire



Koenigs



Martinez



Stapleton

Kansas advertising sales staff. She performed in Rock Chalk Revue three years and served on its advisory board. Her honors included the Hilltopper Award for Outstanding Senior; the Sullivan, Higdon & Sink Award and Scholarship for Outstanding Senior in Advertising; the Fred Ellsworth Scholarship and a vocal-performance scholarship.

She and her husband, Aric, b'87, are Association life members.

Gardenhire, d'58, is professor and chairman of English at Laney College, Oakland, Calif. He earned his master's degree from San Francisco State University and his doctorate from the University of Southern California.

A teacher at Laney since 1969, he has specialized in guiding at risk students through freshman composition. Recently he began research on retention of black male students that has resulted in numerous publications and presentations. He has written several scholarly and popular books. His honors include Laney College Teacher of the Year in 1991 and the University of Maryland Chancellor's Medal for Excellence in Teaching.

For KU he has participated in alumni activities in Seattle and the San Francisco area. In October he returned to KU to speak during Black Awareness Week.

While a student he was an officer in the International Club, German Club and several drama groups. He also belonged to the student chapter of CORE (the Congress of Racial Equality) and worked to help eliminate separate seating and other discriminatory policies in restaurants, movie theatres and public places.

He is an Association life member. He and his wife, Carolyn, have one daughter.

Koenigs, c'78, m'82, is a gastroenterologist and a partner in Western Massachusetts GI Associates. He is also a senior clinical instructor for Tufts University Medical School in association with Bayswater Medical Center. He serves on the internal medicine residency committee at Bayswater.

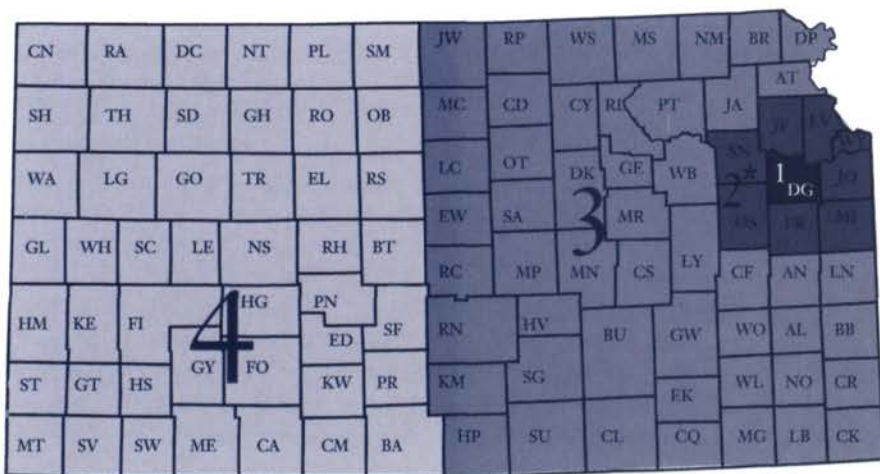
As an undergraduate he played varsity basketball four years and was captain his senior year. That year he also earned honors as an Academic All-American and an All-Big Eight team member. A Summerfield Scholar, he was elected to Schem and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies, graduated Phi Beta Kappa and won an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.

He has been nominated for the GTE Academic All-American Hall of Fame.

At the School of Medicine he was a member and president of Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

He completed his internal medicine residency and gastroenterology fellowship at Yale University School of Medicine, where he was named outstanding senior resident.

For KU he is a Chancellors Club member. His professional affiliations



HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE: New Learned Club dues are \$78 for members in Zone 1 (Douglas County); \$68 for Zone 2, which includes surrounding counties and zip codes 64000 to 64199 in Kansas City, Mo.; \$65 for Zone 3; \$50 for Zone 4; and \$25 for Zone 5, which includes the rest of Missouri and all other states.

include the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians and the American Gastroenterology Association.

He and his wife, Laura Pinkston Koenigs, c'78, m'82, are Association annual members. They have two children.

Martinez, f'60, g'66, EdD'71, is chief executive officer and chairman of ASK Associates, a consulting firm specializing in systems engineering and information engineering services.

He advises the Center for International Studies and Programs and serves on Jayhawks for Higher Education, an alumni group that tells Kansas legislators about the needs of higher education. He is a Chancellors Club, Williams Educational Fund and Swarthout Society member and helped raise funds for the Lied Center. He belongs to the Phi Beta Delta honor society for international scholars.

As a student he edited the Phi Delta Kappan, an education honor society newsletter, and was on the student advisory committee to the dean of education.

He and his wife, Sheila Olsen Martinez, d'66, g'68, EdD'75, are Association life members. They have one daughter.

Stapleton, c'68, m'72, is the A. Conger Goodyear professor and chairman of pediatrics at the State University of New York at Buffalo and pediatrician-in-chief of the Children's Hospital of Buffalo. He specializes in children's kidney disorders.

He completed his pediatrics residency

at the University of Washington, then returned to KU for a fellowship in pediatric nephrology. He chairs the American Board of Pediatric Nephrology and holds leadership offices with the American Society of Pediatric Nephrology, the International Pediatric Nephrology Association and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

At KU he was president of the Class of 1968, worked on the yearbook and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Schem and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies. He was a board member for the Kansas City alumni chapter and in 1992 chaired the Class of 1968 25-year reunion.

He and his wife, Barbara Read Stapleton, b'68, are Association life members. Their children, Hillary, '95, and Read, '97, are KU students.

Members will receive ballots and statements by the nominees in the February/March issue of *Kansas Alumni*. Ballots must be returned by April 1. The three nominees who receive the most votes begin five-year terms July 1.

Members who want to nominate additional candidates must submit petitions signed by at least 100 paid members, with no more than 50 from the same county. Petitions should include nominees' photos and biographical information and must reach the Association by Jan. 15. Mail to the Alumni Association, Nominating Committee, Adams Alumni Center, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044-3169.

New zones determine Learned Club dues rates

Learned Club members who live nearby will pay a bit more, while some long-distance members will pay less under a new dues structure effective Jan. 1 for the private dining services in the Alumni Center.

Jerry Nossaman, d'60, chairman of the center's Board of Governors, says the new dues are more equitable. "Obviously those who live close by and are heavy users of the club ought to pay more," he says. "We also wanted to make the dues attractive enough for those who live far away and visit only occasionally. We wanted their expense to be reasonable."

The new structure charges dues based on five zones of residence for members (see map). Dues range from \$25 for most members outside Kansas to \$78 annually for members in Douglas County.

Members in Kansas and Missouri previously paid \$60, while all others paid \$25. Nossaman says the new dues will help maintain the club's high standards. "This is a first-class club that is comparable to any city club or country club," he says, "yet our annual dues still are far less than most comparable clubs' monthly dues."

Learned Club members praised the fine food and impeccable service in a survey conducted by McMahan Club Planners last year. In fact, William McMahan, chairman of the St. Louis firm, told the Board of Governors that the members' responses were among the best he had seen from any city or country club, Nossaman says.

KU's favorite spot for banquets, weddings, holiday parties, and theatre-night and game-night dinners has far exceeded the initial plans for only small lunch crowds, says Bryan Greve, Adams Alumni Center club manager. He says more dues revenue will help maintain and refurbish the heavily used club.

Greve reminds patrons that memberships are reciprocal with 107 faculty clubs through the Association of Faculty Clubs International. For a membership application, a list of reciprocal clubs or a calendar, call 913-864-4672.

Alumni Events

JANUARY

- 18 Dallas:** KU Night at the Hockey Game
29 Boulder: Basketball Pre-game Pep Rally

FEBRUARY

- 12 *KU/K-State:** Joint TV Watch Parties
12 Dallas: Chapter Meeting
15 Kansas City: "Tommy" at Starlight Indoor Theatre
16 Kansas City: Mixer and TV watch party at NCAA Visitor's Center

The following chapters have indicated they have special parties planned to watch the KU-KSU game Feb. 12: Austin, Texas; Columbus, Ohio; Dallas; Detroit; Houston; Los Angeles; New York City; Phoenix; Portland, Ore.; San Antonio; San Diego; San Francisco and Seattle. Please refer to the TV Guide to Kansas Basketball, sent to all Alumni Association members, for a nationwide schedule of basketball watch parties and chapter contacts.

Members will receive fliers about chapter meetings and other events. Dates are subject to change. For names and addresses of chapter leaders in your area call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.

San Jose, Costa Rica

Oscar Quiros, PhD'93, chapter leader

Jayhawks migrated south Oct. 18 to celebrate a 30-year exchange program between KU and the University of Costa Rica. About 95 KU alumni, Costa Rican college students and KU students on exchange gathered in a University of Costa Rica auditorium to talk 'Hawk with Barbara Gearhardt, financial officer for the Office of Study Abroad, and Mary Elizabeth Debicki, director of study abroad.

Gearhardt says the afternoon event spurred interest among Costa Rican students who might go north. "We had to pay a \$97 extra baggage charge for all the KU information," Gearhardt says happily. "It was gone in minutes."

The six KU seniors now on exchange led the Rock Chalk Chant. They are: Kathryn Dougherty, Leavenworth; Amy Fitzmaurice, Lawrence; Sonya Horn, Wichita; Jennifer Jirak, Hartford, Kan.; Heidi Pitts, Louisville, Ky.; and Jennifer Robken, Fayetteville, Ark.

The San Jose chapter plans to meet again in the spring; meanwhile they'll watch KU basketball at Taco Bell.

Omaha, Neb.

Rick Putnam, c'77, l'80, chapter leader

Michael Alley, a'79, a'83, invited fellow alumni to the Jones Street Brewery, which he co-owns, for a chapter meeting Oct. 12. The 1893 warehouse, which for much of its life was a candy factory, is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. With shelves of turn-of-the-century law books stacked around them (Alley's partner is a collector), the alumni recalled their days of required reading on the Hill. They also remembered fun dates in Hoch and talked about touring the new Lied Center when they visit Lawrence again.

Jeff Johnson, the Alumni Association's senior vice president for external affairs and membership development, says the crowd of mostly recent graduates agreed to gather at the brewery to cheer the 'Hawks through the basketball season.

The chapter also made another commitment by donating extra food from the gathering to the Francis House, a homeless shelter in downtown Omaha.

1921

Dorothy Koehring, c, celebrated her 95th birthday last summer. She lives in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

1932

Ethel Hornbuckle Smith, c, is a docent at the Wichita Art Museum.

1934

Edmund Metzger, b, last spring completed 60 years as an agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance. He lives in Prairie Village.

1936**MARRIED**

Alfred Ames, c, and Violet Mostoller, Sept. 18 in Somerset, Pa. They live in Fort Myers, Fla.

1937

Ethel Senne Wells ranked seventh in the U.S. Tennis Association's senior women's doubles competition last year. She lives in Sun Valley, Idaho.

1939

Mary Jane Sigler Peironnet, c, and her husband, Reese, celebrated their 51st anniversary Oct. 29. They live in Kansas City, where Mary Jane volunteers for several philanthropic groups.

Harry Statland, m, recently donated his collection of books and papers about the Holocaust to the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He lives in Kansas City.

1941

Roger Hodson, c, l'50, retired last summer after 34 years as city clerk of Perry.

1944

Plan to visit campus for a Golden Anniversary reunion and induction into the Gold Medal Club during Alumni Weekend April 22-23. Look for a complete events schedule in the next magazine.

1945

Doris Brewster Swift, c, recently published memoirs about her life growing up in Lawrence during the 1920s. She lives in Tulsa, Okla.

1947

Byron Caskey, b, and his wife, Beverly, moved last spring from Houston to a retirement community in Dallas.

Lucille Hallenbech Evans, c, teaches Ikebana, Japanese flower arranging, in Hong Kong, where she lives.

Martha Rayl Hamilton, f, recently showed her artwork at Hutchinson

Community College's Stringer Fine Arts Center. She lives in Hutchinson.

1948

Marylee Brochmann, c, s'69, continues to live in Lawrence.

Everett DeVault, b, owns Cedar Hill Farms, northeast of Spring Hill. The property has been in his family for 100 years.

Marilyn Adamson Miller owns Royal Crest Bowling Center in Lawrence. She makes her home in Kansas City.

1949

Ohmer Kaiser, b, has retired, but continues to work for Kennedy and Coe, a Topeka CPA firm, during tax season.

Katherine Culley Whitaker, c, retired last fall from the Hamilton County and Chattanooga Human Services Head Start programs. She continues to live in Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

1950

Earl Gadbery, e, chairs the board of Archaeological Conservancy, which identifies, acquires and preserves archaeological sites in the United States. He lives in Sewickley, Pa.

Ron Roberts, d, and his wife, Jacque, continue to make their home in Knoxville, Tenn.

1951

C. S. English, c, m'55, practices family medicine in Clarkson, Wash.

1952

Barbara Wasson McPherson, n, serves as president of the Kansas Board of Nursing and as executive director of the Association for Continuing Education, a consortium of 12 hospitals in central Kansas. She lives in Great Bend.

1953

Robert Hovey, c, l'54, practices law with Hovey, Williams, Timmons and Collins in Overland Park.

1954

Plan to visit campus for a 40th anniversary reunion during Alumni Weekend April 22-23. Look for a complete events schedule in the next magazine.

Walter Kennedy, c, l'56, retired from practicing law last April. He lives in Kansas City.

1955

Norman Charles, c, serves on the Cobb County Board of Education. He lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Dwight Patton Jr., d, g'59, retired last August from a 34-year career with Boeing Computer Services. He continues to live in Wichita with **Kay Brua Patton**, '57, who retired from teaching kindergarten last spring.

1957

John Jurcyk Jr., l, serves on the Kansas Client Protection Fund Commission. He and **Rita Menghini Jurcyk**, c'56, live in Kansas City.

Carolyn Ash McCann, m, retired last May as assistant medical director at Cummins Engine in Columbus, Ind., and moved to Melbourne, Fla.

1958

Gerald Blatherwick, j, received the John D. Levy Human Relations Award last summer from the St. Louis chapter of the American Jewish Committee. He retired earlier this year as vice chairman of Southwestern Bell and is president of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Burley Channer, c, retired last summer after 33 years of teaching German at the University of Toledo. He and his wife, Mary Lynn, live in Lambertville, Mich.

Robert Godfrey, m, practices rheumatology with Physicians Associated in Kansas City.

Keith House, g, directs bands at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., and is dean of the Swinney Conservatory of Music.

1959

Calvin Cormack, c, Edd'74, is a partner and senior consultant for Cormack Associates in Kansas City, where he and his wife, Sharon, live.

Joanne Francisco-Breyfogle, n, serves on the advisory board of the Valley Hope Alcohol and Drug Addiction Outpatient Treatment Center in Mission.

Bill Snead recently became deputy editor of the Lawrence Daily Journal-World.

1960

Joseph Harkins, c, g'63, recently received the 1993 Marvin A. "Mike" Harder Public Administrator Award from the Kansas chapter of the American Society of Public Administration. He directs the KU Capitol Center and makes his home in Lawrence.

Betty Vondracek, f, was honored last summer with the American Heart Association's Dwight D. Eisenhower Lay Volunteer of the Year Award. She lives in Dallas, where she's an interior designer.

1961

Donald Brada, c, m'65, a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the KU School of Medicine in Wichita, recently was named 1993 Exemplary Psychiatrist by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

1962

Dwight Oxley, m, serves as a trustee of the American Board of Pathology. He and **Patricia Warren Oxley**, c'59, live in Wichita, where he practices at HCA-Wesley Medical Center.

1963

George Gill, c, g'70, PhD'71, is a professor of anthropology at the University of Wyoming. He lives in Laramie.

Eben Porch III, b, retired last summer as a U.S. Army colonel. He lives in Mukilteo, Wash.

1964

Brian Grace, b, l'67, chairs the Kansas Bar Association's Bench and Bar Committee. He lives in Wichita.

John Hiebert, c, m'68, a Lawrence cardiologist, recently was named to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Anthony Jacobs, c, g'66, serves as president and chief operating officer of Seafield Capital Corp. He lives in Shawnee Mission.

Jon Lohmeier, d, recently was promoted to senior vice president and manager of risk management at Marsh & McLennan in Kansas City.

1965

Jo Clayton-Dodd, n, directs the oncology unit at St. Francis Medical Center in Monroe, La.

Jerry Harper, c, l'74, serves on the board of the Topeka Area Bankruptcy Council. Jerry lives in Lawrence, where he practices law.

Bonnie Bashor Peterson, n, g'79, recently was promoted to senior vice president of nursing services at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

1966

Charles Frickey, d, l'69, chairs the board of Farmers National Bank in Oberlin.

Gary Hunter, b, l'69, is vice president of business operations for the Denver Nuggets. He lives in Denver, Colo.

Thomas Jones, e, has been appointed senior vice president of Puritan-Bennett in Overland Park.

Richard Wier, b, g'67, is vice president of First Excess and Reinsurance



PHOTO BY WILLIAM ALIX

At the Oct. 1 time capsule interment Frank Wiley, '18, who had lived in the Army Training Corps barracks on campus, joined historians Donald Whitson, left, of Olathe, and Maj. Steve McGeorge, of Leavenworth, who dressed in WWI uniforms from McGeorge's private collection.

Photographs from the University Archives show Kansas National Guard members shipping out from Fort Riley and machinists who trained in Fowler Shops, the wartime home of the Technical School for Drafted Men.

Nov. 10, 1918, was a chilly, moonlit night in the trenches skirting Germany. Sergeant Kenneth Pringle lay with his compatriots hoping for a miracle—to get out alive. Pringle, c'16, dreamed of returning to KU for the law studies he'd interrupted to enlist in the Army Ambulance Corps. Suddenly a slow, comforting refrain echoed through the trenches:

"Rock, Chalk, Jayhawk. K-U-oo." Someone else picked up the chant, and Pringle joined in. The next day the war ended.

Pringle later earned a Citation of Bravery from Gen. John J. Pershing for his leadership of teams that pulled injured soldiers from fields under fire. He also earned his KU law degree in 1920 and built a distinguished legal career in Wichita.

And, until his death in 1971, he would tell his twin daughters, Mary Alice Pringle Morozzo, c'43, and Helen M. Pringle Parzybok, c'43, both of whom still live in Wichita, about that cold night when thoughts of Jayhawks warmed him. "He always said it was one of the biggest thrills of his life," Helen says. "He was very proud of KU."

More than 3,000 KU students and alumni served in World War I. One hundred thirty of them never made it home to describe their dreams and fears to their families. To honor those who were killed or who died of illness during WWI service, the University on April 30, 1926, dedicated the Kansas Memorial Union to them.

Their names were encased with other war and KU memorabilia in a copper box within a cornerstone of the building. The box was uncovered during the recent Union renovation, and its contents were found deteriorated (see *Kansas Alumni*, June/July).

The University Oct. 1 rededicated the Union to those who served in WWI and interred a new, state-of-the-art time capsule with preserved replacements of the original items. Additional mementos included a Purple Heart, a Medal of Honor and a medal commemorating the 75th anniversary of the war.

Blessed by sunny skies, the fall ceremony on the new brick plaza in front of the Union included "Posting of the Colors" by KU's ROTC Honor Guard and the playing of "Taps" by Patrick Duffer, Lawrence freshman. Chancellor Emeritus Raymond F. Nichols, c'26, g'28, who had attended the 1926 dedication, summarized the Union's history. Chancellor Gene A. Budig drew special attention to a large plaque in the renovated lobby that features photographs of the Jayhawks who died.

An honored guest was Frank Wiley, '18, 95, who as a student had lived in the Army Training Corps barracks near the current Memorial Stadium. After the ceremony "Taps" rang in Wiley's ears. "That bugle put us to sleep every night on Mississippi Street in 1918," he said. A retired civil engineer living in Topeka, Wiley also recalled that on the eve of the armistice he had been in St. Louis with 25 other KU trainees chosen to join the Army Air Corps in Europe. They packed for home instead. "I was very lucky to survive," he said somberly. "I remember very well the ones who died. We would march in formation down to the railroad station where they were shipping the bodies out."

Wiley had known Lucy McClinden, one of two KU women who died, when he and Lucy were children in Marion. McClinden, a volunteer nurse at the training barracks in Lawrence, died from influenza. "She was a nice young lady," Wiley said, "very studious and innocent."


Three cousins attended the ceremony to remember their uncle, Elmer Piehler, '17, who died of pneumonia in France after suffering gas poisoning. Harold Piehler, g'71, PhD'75, Lawrence; Virginia Morrill, Lawrence; and Patricia Hill, Partridge, visited the family's cemetery in Alden, Kan., to place sunflowers on their uncle's grave before the KU ceremony. "We do that often," Virginia Morrill says, "because he sent home a poem about missing the sunflowers. He was lonesome and homesick, especially in the hospital."

Fran Beach, of Columbia, Mo., came to honor her grandfather, Mark Beach, '01, who had died of flu in an Oklahoma base where

Patriotic Union

The University rededicates the Kansas Union to Jayhawks who died serving in World War I

he was a physician. After the ceremony Beach toured a WWI exhibit in the Union Gallery, where she shared mementos she had brought. She clutched a plastic-coated album page with a 1933 postcard of Old Fraser Hall that her father, Emmett Beach, c'27, had sent her mother. She also held a portrait of her grandfather, who before the war had been a family physician in Clinton, Kan. She recalled her father's stories about climbing into the buggy to make house calls with his dad.

"I wish I had met my grandfather," she said, gazing thoughtfully at his picture. "I feel kind of cheated." 

The renovated Kansas Union continues to honor the following KU students and alumni:

Paul D. Adamson	Wilhelm R. Fisher	William S. Murphy
Lionel A. Anderson	William T. Fitzsimons	William S. Nichols
John M. Banister	Edward A. Foulks	Paul Oakleaf
Mark Beach	Verne E. Frank	Frederick R. O'Donnell
Thatcher W. Benson	Fay S. Friedberg	Claude J. Oshel
Albert E. Birch	John D. Garver	Willie M. Painter
Morris A. Blacker	Paul N. Gleissner	Willard G. Pence
Victor K.D. Blakely	A.J. Goodwin	John A. Pepper
John T. Bossi	Charles F. Graves	Elmer R. Piehler
Ralph A. Branch	Everett J. Grecian	William J. Plank
Laurel Brandenburg	Gilman C. Harding	Vergil E. Porter
Ervin S. Brown	Dennis A. Harold	Valentine S. Rader
Max L. Brown	Irvin Haury	Claude Rawlings
Ralph S. Busch	Robert S. Heizer	William W. Reno
Eugene W. Cladwell	Russell C. Hepler	Delmer H. Rhodes
George G. Calnon	Francis E. Hipple	Theodore A. Rocklund
Francis H. Campbell	Itho R. Hobson	Ross J. Rummel
Fred C. Campbell	Victor A. Hunt	Jewell R. Schreiner
Paul C. Carlton	Jared F. Jackson	Charles D. Seward
Marion L. Carter	George W. Jarboe	Howard A. Skaer
John W. Charlton	Amos D. Johnson	John P. Slade
Samuel J. Charpie	Morris B. Jones	Harry B. Slaymaker
Henry L. Cherry	Frederick E. Keen	Peter S. Smith
Henry C. Christoff	Frank B. Kimpler	Frank B. Sorgatz
Clarence L. Cole	LeRue S. Kingsbury	James N. Tate
Charles L. Cone	George J. Knoblauch	Hubert C. Taylor
Glenn C. Coons	Frederick P. Kobler	Dean Thurman
William E. Courtney	Joseph S. Konantz	Harold D. Thurman
William P. Creek	Scott L. Lennen	Robert S. Thurman
Lloyd M. Crooks	Ambrose W. Lewellen	John A. Traver
Robert C. Culter	Gilbert M. Lewis	Carl B. Trowbridge
Carl C. Culver	Robert D. Lewis	Harlan P. Warren
James G. Daniels	Joseph C. Liggett	James G. Watson
Throck M. Davidson	Vandever M. Martin	Ernest E. Weibel
Thomas C.P. Deacon	Adelbert D. McCleverty	Stanley E. Whitsett
Otto E. Dingelstedt	Clark W. McColloch	Willis G. Whitten
Eli F. Dorsey	Herbert C. McKay	Samuel G. Williams
Charles J. Drake	Lucy C. McLinden	William W. Wilson
James R. Ebnother	Barnard F. McMeel	Charles R. Woody
George H. Edwards, Jr.	Leroy F. Medlock	Benjamin W.J. Worrall
Ralph Ellis	Bryon H. Mehl	William M. Wyatt
Harry H. Evans	Robert T. Melton	Harry C. Ziesenis
Vernon E. Fahlstrom	Casper J. Middlekauff	
Frank J. Fisher	Elmer L. Morrison	

in Overland Park, where he and **Mary Glaeser Wier**, d'69, make their home.

1967

Michael Davis, c, g'70, PhD'73, is superintendent of the Woodward (Iowa) State Hospital School. He and his wife, Ronda, live in West Des Moines.

Stan Fishburn, b, lives in Chamblee, Ga., with his wife, Nancy. He's branch manager of the Wachovia Bank of Georgia.

J.C. Irvin, l, serves as president of the Iowa Judges Association. He lives in Shenandoah.

Larry Peterson, e, owns Larry Peterson & Associates in Transformation in Toronto, Ontario, where he and **Rebecca Bauer Peterson**, c'68, make their home.

Suzanne Taylor Stephens, n, is a charge nurse at HCA Medical Plaza in Fort Worth, Texas, where she also has a private practice teaching classes about making lifestyle changes.

1968

Stephen Chinn, c, practices law with Stinson Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Joseph Godfrey, j, m'83, and **Sharon Tork Pendergast**, s'75, s'76, March 20. He has a private psychiatric practice in Enid, Okla., where they make their home.

1969

Paul Broome, b, owns Ketcham Oldsmobile in Independence, Mo. He lives in Grain Valley.

Thomas Burkett, PhD, retired last year as a professor of English at Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Mark Feaster lives in Lawrence, where he's chief financial officer at Art & Sign.

Judith Henry, d, g'67, teaches Spanish at Shawnee Mission East High School. She lives in Overland Park.

John Tibbetts, f, g'75, PhD'82, edited an anthology, *Dvorak in America*, which recently was published by Amadeus Press. He lives in Mission.

1970

Sandy Arbuthnot, c, moved recently from Paris to Tokyo, where she works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Philip Grecian owns Grecian Creative Services, an advertising agency in Topeka.

Gail Owen Magathan, d, recently was promoted to vice president of retail products at Bank IV Salina.

Wayne Whitney, c, an investment executive with Piper Jaffray Inc., also serves as a director of the American Lung Association. He lives in Lawrence.

Weldon Zenger, g, was named the 1993 President's Distinguished Scholar at Fort Hays State University, where he's a professor of administration, counseling and educational studies.

1971

Mark Brewer, c, recently became executive director and chief executive officer of The Villages in Topeka, where he and his wife, Jan, live with their son, Jeffrey.

Leland Hansen, p, manages the pharmacy at Tice Healthmart in Hiawatha, where **Debra Crawley Hansen**, '73, is a paraprofessional with the Brown County Special Education Coop.

Kathy Kirk, d, practices law with Donnelly & Loveland in Lawrence.

Daniel Miller, c, g'80, serves as an administrative management officer for the city of Oakland, Calif.

Jane Wessels Schlickau, n, teaches nursing at Southwestern College in Winfield. She lives in Argonia with her husband, John.

Laurel Hargan Wessman, c, retired recently as a commander in the U.S. Navy. She and her husband, Lynn, live in Norfolk, Va.

1972

Dan Conyers, c, serves on the audit committee of the American Association for Respiratory Care. He lives in Kansas City.

Mary Alyce Miller Galloway, g, is reference librarian at MidAmerica Nazarene College in Olathe.

Barry Homer, c, and his wife, Donna, live in Lafayette, Calif., with their son, Ryan, 1.

Gene Neely, d, recently was elected vice president of the Kansas National Education Association. Gene teaches social studies at Field Kindley Memorial High School in Coffeyville.

Alan Rupe, c, chairs the Kansas Bar Association's Continuing Legal Education Committee. He's a partner in the Wichita firm of Rupe & Girard.

Ross Schimmels, c, l'75, is executive director for Standard Beverage in Wichita.

Monica Schmidt Thompson, d, l'76, practices law with the Resolution Trust

Janzen maps career in relief work

PHOTO BY WALLY EMERSON



Janzen hopes the efforts of Save the Children in Somalia won't erode because of the fighting. One of the agency's main achievements, he says, was clearing a canal so farmers could irrigate corn. But, he says, "once they began to have a crop there were fears it would be stolen."

In 1956 13-year-old Frank Janzen walked unhappily in downtown Saigon, Vietnam, with his parents. The United States had begun several aid programs there and Frank's father, Herman Janzen, e'39, e'54, would help engineer water and sanitation systems. Frank recalls dreading the two years ahead; he would desperately miss his house and his spaniel, Skipper, back in Chanute. He promised his dad, "This will never be home to me."

But buzzing around Saigon on his scooter excited Janzen's unexpected

itch for adventure. Riding to school in a bus with wire-mesh windows—installed after an American military bus was bombed—toughened him. Janzen, c'68, never again would feel completely at home anywhere. Instead he would become a resident of the world.

Now stopping over in Lawrence, Janzen, 50, reflects on his life's wanderings. After studying Russian at KU he traversed the coast of Yugoslavia and the Middle East in a Volkswagen bus. Then in the 1970s he hitchhiked in South Africa, pausing in Durban to work awhile as a forklift driver on the docks. "I had wanted to see if it was true that in parks they had benches that said Blacks and Whites," he says. "It was true." He eventually earned passage back to the United States working in the kitchen of a military freighter.

From 1976 to 1978 Janzen lived with a family in a mud hut in Botou, Senegal, where as a Peace Corps volunteer he helped the villagers build a medical center. And in the early 1980s he worked for the United Nations helping Ethiopian refugees in Somalia build new lives as shoemakers or blacksmiths. When Janzen tries to explain his transitory life he recalls something a refugee said to him there: If you don't help us, our children will never forgive you.

Janzen's latest overseas stint was back in Somalia, where last fall he worked as logistics coordinator for Save the Children in Mogadishu. The agency ordered him to leave along with others just before the December U.S. military invasion. In the nation that is fractured by clan warfare, peace had crumbled, he says. He recalls one day when the driver of his rented Toyota pickup backed off the road to flee snipers who hunted one another along the road.

Another image that has stuck with him is of a young Somali boy heading to school with an odd book bag, an empty packet from a U.S. military Meal-Ready-to-Eat.

Back in Lawrence, Janzen shuns sadness. "My heart is still in Somalia in a sense," he says, "but I sort of feel numb when I hear the news on TV."

He recently bought a battered 1956 World Atlas. He likes to flip to the countries that have changed names and borders since the maps were printed.

He has changed, too. He doesn't need a place called home anymore, just a home that needs his help.

He'll no doubt move again soon. —

—Jerri Niebaum

Corp. in Dallas. She and her husband, Charles, live in Garland with Terra, 17, Tyler, 9, and Taylor, 4.

1973

Pam Artman, j, manages marketing services for Leggett & Platt Inc. in Carthage, Mo.

John Brazelton, j, is a television production specialist with the Training Support Center at Fort McCoy, Wis. He lives in Sparta with his wife, Joanne.

Scott Gray, c, m'79, is an assistant professor of maternal and fetal medicine at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., where he and **Lori Marr Gray**, n'82, live with Bryce, 7, and Corey, 5.

Thomas Harms, l, recently was elected president of the Minneapolis, Minn., law firm of Hessian, McKasy & Soderberg.

James Merrill, j, g'76, PhD'82, who lives in Leawood, and Donald Phipps, g'93, a Lawrence resident, recently opened Applied Marketing Research in Overland Park.

Kathleen Swiderski Saunders, j, has been promoted to vice president and general manager of KDAF-TV in Dallas. She and her husband, **Ronald**, d'72, live in Plano.

Neil Shortlidge, c, l'76, practices law with Stinson Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Susan Krehbiel, c, b'81, l'90, to Larry William, July 24 in Lawrence. They live in Topeka, and Susan is a tax attorney with the law firm of Coffman, DeFries and Nothorn.

1974

Michael Friedman, g, PhD'82, directs neurobehavioral services for the Neurological Rehabilitation Institute in Tulsa, Okla., where he lives with his wife, Cindy.

MARRIED

Paul Clark, c, g'83, to Sondra Krumm, July 31. They live in Overland Park.

1975

Patricia DeLaRosa Anderson, c, directs marketing for Dell Computer de Mexico in Mexico City, where she and her husband, Macky, make their home.

Sheila Bair, c, l'78, chairs the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C.

Edith Godfrey Bogart, d'75, who retired last spring from teaching English at Lawrence High School,

recently received a Distinguished Teacher Award from the Presidential Scholars Program.

John Robb, b, practices law with Somers, Robb & Robb in Newton, where he's also president of the Harvey County Jobs Development Council.

1976

Paula Bohr, f, received a doctorate in industrial engineering last spring from the University of Oklahoma-Norman, where she's an associate professor of occupational therapy at the OU Health Sciences Center.

Larry Card, l, is a judge of the Superior Court of Alaska. He lives in Anchorage.

Barry Davis, b, recently became a partner in the CPA firm of Baird, Kurtz & Dobson. He lives in Prairie Village.

Elahe Hessamfar, e, serves as vice president and chief information officer for Turner Broadcasting System in Atlanta.

Patricia Loftus McAnany, n, is an account specialist in the risk management services division of St. Paul Insurance Co. She lives in Prairie Village.

Ken Simpson, b, manages recruiting, training and development for Procter & Gamble Thailand. He and **Denise Carpenter Simpson**, d'75, live in Bangkok with their son, Zachary, 10.

Linda Trigg, l, serves as president-elect of the Kansas Bar Association. She practices law in Liberal.

Janice Sargent Waide, s, received the 1993 Distinguished Alumna Citation from Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. She lives in Topeka.

1977

Daniel Flynn, p, g'80, PhD'82, lives in Mundelein, Ill. He's an adjunct professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois-Chicago and a fellow at Searle-Skokie.

Denise White Gilmore, b, lives in Kansas City, where she's a partner in Creative Concessions, a news and gift store at Kansas City International Airport.

Kathleen Hein is a mortgage loan officer at Columbian Trust in Topeka.

Mary Pauline Bee Kaufman, c, works as an artist, author, photographer and naturalist for Yogi Inc. in Homer, Ark.

Marshall Toburen has been promoted to commercial banking audit

officer at United Missouri Bancshares in Kansas City.

Larry Winter, b, works for the comptroller of the currency at Bank One Corp. in Columbus, Ohio. He lives in New Albany.

1978

Janet Burton, j, manages corporate sponsorships for Sprint in Kansas City.

Jill Sadowsky Docking, c, g'84, is vice president of investments at A.G. Edwards & Sons in Wichita.

David Hanks, e, g'89, PhD'93, a professor of civil engineering at the University of North Carolina, lives in Charlotte.

John Kemper Jr., a, is an architect with Kemper Parker Architects in Unionville, Conn.

Steve Leben, j, l'82, recently was appointed as a Johnson County district judge. He lives in Overland Park.

Calvin Wiebe, b, l'84, owns a law firm in Wichita.

Priscilla Garber McPheeters sells Mary Kay Cosmetics in Lawrence.

1979

Jeffrey Burns, b, recently moved to Tulsa, Okla., where he manages financial planning for CITGO Petroleum.

Parthenia Blessing Evans, c, l'82, practices law with Stinson, Mag & Fizzell in Kansas City, and her husband, **Dan**, e, works for SCS Engineers.

Linda Finestone, j, lives in Los Angeles, where she is news editor of the Washington edition of the Los Angeles Times.

Sheila Noonan, j, is a direct mass media planner for Southwestern Bell Telephone in St. Louis, Mo.

William Pollard Jr., g, received an Alfred M. Landon Historical Research Grant last summer from the Kansas State Historical Society to write a book on Civil War forts and military posts in Kansas. He lives in Topeka.

Terry West, c, works as a supervisor at Great Bend Industries and is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Russell, where he lives.

George Wright, c, m'83, practices medicine at the Cotton-O'Neil Clinic in Topeka.

Nancy Zurbuchen, d, owns Motional Images in Kansas City, where she lives with her husband, Anthony Fasone.

BORN TO:

Gene, l, and **Jannelle Robins Gaede**, '83, son, Nolan Richardson,

July 28 in Holcomb, where he joins a brother, Mitchell, 2.

Gary Hough, j, and Ann, son, Gage Gary, March 27 in Omaha, where he joins two brothers, Van, 7, and Jace, 4.

1980

Paul Christiansen II, c, is president of Christiansen Homes and is a real-estate broker for Villages Realty. He and his wife, Sheila, live in Lee's Summit, Mo., with Jonathan, 13.

Lewis Faust, d, c'81, is assistant principal for student services at McPherson High School.

Raymond Grant, d, manages program development for Disney Design and Development, where he directs performing arts programs for the Disney Institute, part of the Walt Disney Co. He lives in Orlando, Fla.

Stephen Grindel, p, practices medicine with Northeast Family Physicians Family Medical Center in Wichita.

June Horwitz, s, retired last summer as a social worker at the Youth Center of Topeka.

Sharon Suske Knowles, d, g'93, teaches at McKinley School in Iola. She lives in Yates Center.

Stephen Luce, PhD, is vice president of program operations for Bancroft Inc. in Haddonfield, N.J. He lives in Marlton.

Pamela Blasi Martin, b, manages the Houston office of Deloitte & Touche. She has a daughter, Megan, 4, and a son, Collin, 3.

Jason "Jay" Meschke, b, g'82, has been promoted to senior vice president of EFL Associates, an Overland Park-based management consulting firm.

Daniel Pearman, j, is program director for KYNG-FM and KSNW-FM in Dallas.

Becky Cotton Zahner, a, a'81, is principal of Mackey Mitchell Zahner Associates in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

William Johnson, c, and Peggylynn, daughter, Julia Alexandra, Aug. 12 in Fort Leavenworth.

Tim, b, l'83, and **Melanie Andersen Trump**, b, l'83, daughter, Claire Louise, June 26 in Tulsa, Okla.

1981

Shenaya Keki Bhote, f, is president of Bhote-Siegel Design in Chicago. She and her husband, Jeff Siegel, live in Evanston.

Patricia Macke Dick, l, serves as a judge of the Kansas 27th Judicial District. She lives in Buhler.

Sharon Kirkpatrick, g, PhD'88, chairs the nursing division at Grace-land College in Lamoni, Iowa.

Michelle Klaumann, h, m'87, practices medicine with Advanced Orthopaedic Associates in Wichita.

Marvin Mickelson Jr., b, g'84, directs accounting for St. John Hospital in Leavenworth. He lives in Lenexa.

Christine Raspotnik North, is a KU assistant professor of design. She and her husband, **Thomas**, e'89, make their home in Lawrence.

James Rauschenberger, b, recently became a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Arnall Golden & Gregory. He lives in Stone Mountain.

Cora Ray, g, directs communications for the University of Health Sciences' College of Osteopathic Medicine in Mission.

Jay Shelton is warden of the Norton Correctional Facility.

Bradley Watson, c, l'84, recently became a partner in the Prairie Village law firm of Logan & Logan.

Arnold Williams Jr., g, directs communications at McDonnell Douglas Helicopter Co. in Mesa, Ariz., and serves as a director of Rainbow Way Inn, a group home for abused children.

MARRIED

Brenda Boatright, b, to Robert Sniezek, May 20. Their home is in Westwood.

Fred Ohse, f, and **Julie Jones**, s'88, s'92, April 3. They live in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

James Kealing, g, l, and Brenda, daughter, Katharine Elizabeth, April 26 in Valencia, Calif.

1982

Steve Clark, a, recently joined Gould Evans Associates in Lawrence as an associate and director of architectural design.

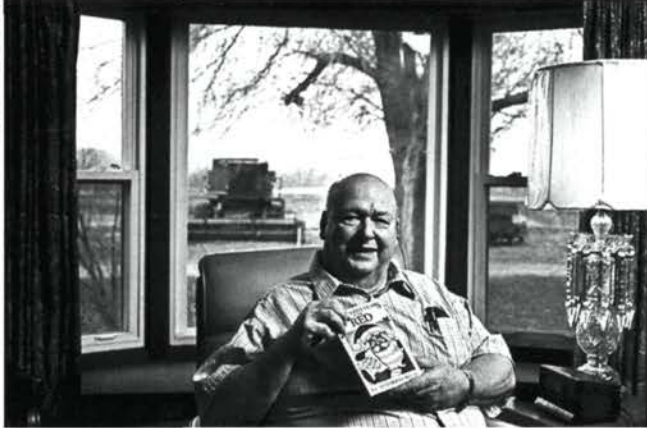
Victor Dobras II, g, is director of governmental and public affairs for Sprint/United Telephone. He lives in Prairie Village.

Scott Faust, j, has moved from Detroit to Rockford, Ill., where he's city editor of the Rockford Register Star.

Camille Hebert, l, wrote *Employee Privacy Law*, which was published recently by Clark Boardman Col-laghan. She's an associate professor

This job is right down Altenbernd's lane

PHOTO BY WALLY EMERSON



When he was four and suffering from polio, a surprise visit from Santa inspired Altenbernd to walk again. He says he repays that debt each time he dons the red coat.

In a Catholic hospital ward for elderly patients, Dr. E.C. Altenbernd quietly approached the bed of a critically ill woman. She lay motionless, with her eyes closed. He could barely detect breathing.

He took her hand and spoke her name gently. He jingle-jangled as he reached into a great red sack slung across his back. He whispered that he remembered her as a little girl, when he had brought her another present.

She opened her eyes, grabbed his long, snowy beard and rubbed it

against her face. "Santa Claus." They were the first words she had spoken in three years. The sisters of the order stared in amazement.

Almost every December of his adult life, Altenbernd, c'47, g'52, m'54, has transformed from mild-mannered physician into super Santa. He has ho-ho-hoed for young and old. "I've never gotten any disbelievers," he says. "I make them believers."

He wrote about his experiences in a merry little book called *Thirty-Five Years in the Red*, which has sold more than 5,000 copies. In fewer than 100 pages, Altenbernd distills the essence of what he considers a lifelong call to portray Santa.

His devotion to St. Nick began in 1929. He was 4 years old, stricken with polio and despondent because he couldn't attend a holiday parade. His parents persuaded a friend to dress as Kris Kringle and visit their Eudora farm. Altenbernd recalls a thunderous knock on the front door. His mother held him up to the window, where he beheld a beaming, jolly man in red. For the next hour, he sat on Santa's knee to recite an extensive wish list from Sears and Roebuck. Santa promised to bring toys on Christmas Eve.

Santa did return, and Altenbernd clearly recalls the windup car that sputtered around on the living-room floor. But the real gift, he says, was Santa's visit, which inspired him to walk again by the next Christmas.

Altenbernd eventually walked down Mount Oread three times for his undergraduate, master's and medical degrees. He was an intern at Bethany Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., in 1954, when he first agreed to play Santa.

Altenbernd has donned a red coat many times since, never charging for his services. His late wife, Mary, made most of his suits: He says the knees were always the first to go, worn by squirming, bouncing children. A leathersmith fashioned him a belt that rings with brass sleigh bells. He wears a made-to-order Yak's hair beard and hairpiece. But he requires no padding thanks to his substantial girth. "Every time I've had a new suit made," he says, "we've had to add a yard or two of material to the order."

Now 68, Altenbernd hasn't played Santa in a couple of years. Mary died last December. In September he suffered a heart attack. Now recuperating, he hopes to wear the red again next year.

It is, after all, his favorite color. —

—Bill Woodard

of law at Ohio State University in Columbus.

Martin Hines, c, g'87, has been promoted to manager with Andersen Consulting in Kansas City. He lives in Topeka.

Suzanne Lemen, c, owns and is president of Dynamic Corporate Solutions in Orange Park, Fla.

Jami Looney, c, g'86, lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., and is a manager with Andersen Consulting Strategic Services.

Bonnie Stewart Rockwood, c, is an assistant actuary at the Wyatt Co. in Phoenix.

Werachone Singnoi, e, g'86, manages projects for IBM Thailand in Bangkok.

Pam Lenn Smith, g, PhD'92, chairs the nursing division at the MidAmerica Nazarene College in Olathe. She lives in Spring Hill.

MARRIED

Thomas Blackburn, b, g'84, to **Nancy Bohannon**, assoc., June 5 in Fairway. He's vice president of Kansas Venture Capital in Overland Park.

1983

Lisa Walter Beran, c, l'86, practices law with Hannelore Kitts in Great Bend. She and her husband, Gerald, have two children, Emily and Matthew.

Larry Binnicker, s, is director of chaplaincy services at Independence Regional Health Center, where he's also director of social services. He lives in Independence, Mo.

Cordelia Brown directs the Kansas City Community Orchestra. She lives in Eudora.

Kenneth Cook, m, is chief of radiology and a trustee of the Bay Area Medical Center in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Roger Hiatt, g, chairs the international department of Watson, Ess, Marshall & Enggas in Kansas City.

Marsha Kobe, j, works as an account executive for KSMO-TV in Kansas City.

Mary Anne Brown Kuehn, d, is a music specialist in the Rosemount-Apple Valley-Eagan school district in Apple Valley, Minn.

Wendy Cullers Nugent, j, recently became lifestyle editor of the *Newton Kansan*. Her family includes three sons, Rodger, 11, Andy, 9, and Robert, 5.

Paul Payne, c, a cardiology fellow at Duke University in Durham, N.C., recently received a Pfizer postdoc-

toral fellowship from U.S. Pharmaceuticals.

Cynthia Spear, s, is a hospice social worker with the Visiting Nurses Association in Kansas City.

Jeff Thompson, b, is a controller with Koch Financial in Wichita where he and his wife, **Mary Diederich**, d, live with Molly, 7, Scott, 6, Joey, 3, and Sally, 1.

Chad Williams, d, recently became director of Pratt Community College's Outreach Center in Kingman.

MARRIED

Thomas Gawlick, p, to Gina Grannell, June 5 in Wamego. They live in Kansas City, where he's an administrative sales manager for Marion Merrell Dow.

Ray Paine Jr., j, g'86, to Stacey Werths, May 1 in Concordia. Their home is in Merriam.

BORN TO:

Kimberly Newton Gronniger, g, and Daniel, daughter, Catherine Emmalee, May 10 in Topeka, where she joins a brother, Joseph, 2. Kimberly is assistant vice president and corporate communications officer for the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Sharon Appelbaum Hoffmann, j, and Reed, daughter, Rachel Deborah, March 19 in Rochester, N.Y., where she joins a brother, Nathan, 2.

1984

Susan Haverty Eck, b, is an assistant trust audit officer at United Missouri Bancshares in Kansas City.

Mark Grinter, c, owns PenWise, a computer programming and consulting business in Manhattan, where **Helena Orazem Grinter**, e'83, is a systems analyst with the Kansas Farm Bureau. Their family includes Anna, 4, and James, 1.

Patti Haight-Howard, c, g'89, is a clinical supervisor at the Cleveland Hearing and Speech Center. She and her husband, Larry, live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Michelle Knauss, f, works as an art director at WRK and Bagby Design in Chicago.

Ronald McClellan lives in Olathe, where he is an assistant professor of music at MidAmerica Nazarene College.

Mark Mears, j, directs marketing for Pizza Hut Inc. in Lisle, Ill. He and his wife, Stacy, live in Aurora.

Jaime Munoz, h, is a professor of occupational therapy at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Paul Reddick, e, is a management consultant for McKinsey & Co. in Dallas. He and his wife, Teresa, live in Plano with Katelin, 8, and Thomas, 4.

Neil Sader, l, a partner in the law firm of Brown, Nachman & Sader, also serves on the Overland Park City Council. Neil and **Elizabeth Napshin Sader**, b'83, have two children, Samantha, 3, and Daniel, 1.

BORN TO:

Greg, c, g'89, and **Valerie Hughes Goff**, d'89, daughter, Samantha Marie, May 10 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, Gabriel, 2.

1985

Jane Smith Bartholomew, c, recently joined the marketing department of Roth Asbestos and Environmental Consultants. She lives in Overland Park.

Linda Booth, j, is community relations and information specialist for the Olathe school district.

Troy Cook, b, has been named vice president of operations and finance at Oread Laboratories in Lawrence.

Kenton Dorsey, p, manages the pharmacy at Walgreens in Mesa, Ariz. He lives in Gilbert.

Wayne Fink, e, manages engineering services for DynAir Tech of Arizona. He lives in Phoenix.

James Harder, c, edits the West Roxbury and Parkway Transcripts in Dedham, Mass. He and **Hollie Markland Harder**, c, g'88, live in Boston. Hollie teaches French at Brandeis University in Waltham.

Lindsay Hutter, j, serves as vice president of industry relations and communications for the National Association of Convenience Stores in Alexandria, Va.

Paul Hwang, c, received a medical degree and a doctorate last year from Johns Hopkins Medical School. He's a resident at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Stacy Jeffress, l, is staff counsel for the Lawrence Social Rehabilitation Services office.

Lemuel Kimes, s, works as assistant to the dean of social welfare at the KU Regents Center in Overland Park.

Donald Moler Jr., l, serves as senior legal counsel for the League of Kansas Municipalities in Topeka.

Megan Morrow, d, d'86, was ordained as an evangelical Lutheran pastor last summer. She serves as pastor of Adullam and Immanuel Lutheran churches in Bertrand, Neb.

Sharon Dodd Patel, j, works for Intergraph in Huntsville, Ala., and recently won an award in the Society for Technical Communication International Technical Art Competition.

Abhik "Tito" Roy, g, is an assistant professor of marketing at Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minn. He lives in Minneapolis.

MARRIED

Susan Frisbie, c, to Scott Coleman, May 1 in Tucson, Ariz. Susan is vice president and general manager of EZ Shop in Topeka, where they live, and Scott's president of RG&S Foods in Holton.

Greg Horton, c, m'89, and **Ann Bernard**, n'89, May 15 in Kansas City.

1986

Jeffrey Bandle, c, is a software engineer with Hewlett Packard in Cupertino, Calif., where he and his wife, Christina, live with Lauren, 2.

Mac Boatright, b, g'88, recently was promoted to manager with Andersen Consulting in Kansas City. He lives in Baldwin.

Steven Chrzanowski, c, m'90, practices medicine at the Great Falls Clinic in Great Falls, Mont., where he and **Annette Jones Chrzanowski**, c'85, live with their son, Jonathan.

John Conard Jr., is safety project manager at FMC in Lawrence, where **Jan Eighmey Conard**, d'85, teaches kindergarten at KU's Hilltop Child Development Center.

Kathy Cosgrove, g, owns F.I.T. Bodies in Kansas City, where she's also an exercise physiologist.

Lt. **Curtis Gilbert**, c, studies at the U.S. Navy department head school in Newport, R.I.

Kelley Haas, b, has been promoted to vice president of marketing services at Marketing Resources of America in Overland Park.

Robert Heelan, j, is a commodities broker at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, and **Jamee Riggio Heelan**, h'88, is a senior clinical specialist in occupational therapy at the Rehabilitation Institute. They live in Mundelein with their son, Dominic, 1.

Evan Ice, e, l'93, received an estate planning award last summer from the Kansas Bankers Association's trust division. He practices law with Stevens, Brand, Golden, Winter & Skepnek in Lawrence.

John Kudlinski, b, directs finance and administration for the Vinnell

Corporation's Bradley Support Program in Tabuk, Saudi Arabia.

Thomas Kyle, e, received an MBA last summer from the University of Dayton. He's an engineer in the Delco chassis division of General Motors and lives in Bellbrook, Ohio.

William Moffitt III, PhD, is chief psychologist at Osawatomie State Hospital.

Victoria Hiatt Townsend, j, supervises media planning for the Polizos Agency in Chesapeake, Va., where she lives with her husband, Todd.

BORN TO:

Larry Melton, b, and his wife, Michael, daughter, Elizabeth Carole, June 23 in Cincinnati, Ohio, where she joins a brother, Brandon, 2.

David Poisner, e, and Linda, daughter, Hannah, July 28 in Folsom, Calif.

John, b, and **Laura Hedquist Terry**, j, daughter, Paige Elizabeth, May 28 in Plano, Texas.

1987

John Anderson, c, practices law with Lucianna & Lucianna in Hackensack, N.J. He lives in Tenafly.

Diane Whirley Burness, j, is an independent television and video producer in Toronto.

Andrea Fishman, d, directs Hilltop Child Development Center at KU.

Lisa Frerker, j, works as a community-relations specialist with the Missouri Highway and Transportation Department in Kansas City.

Kathryn Gilbert, j, recently moved to Atlanta, where she develops marketing plans for Sprint's cellular and wireless products.

Matthew Levi, j, g'93, directs marketing for Terra Cotta and Cast Stone Manufacturing in Kansas City, and **Katie Grieb Levi**, n, is a neonatal intensive-care nurse at the KU Medical Center.

Anne Corkle Lindeman, h, is a district manager for Nova Care in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Raenette Ostmeyer Martin, g, coaches volleyball at Colby Community College. She and her husband, Russ, have two daughters, Rishonna, 4, and Rhett, 1.

Mark Phillips, c, recently received a doctorate in physics from Caltech University in Pasadena, Calif.

Carl Saxon, b, has been promoted to senior accountant with Donnelly Meiners Jordan Kline. He lives in Overland Park.

Sprague hands down the stories of palms

PHOTO BY WALLY EMERSON



Sprague takes the long life lines in her own hands as lucky, giving her confidence to take chances. For instance, she last winter went by herself on a cruise around the world. "My son," she says, laughing, "thought I was touched."

Every hand tells stories, and Viola Bell Sprague delights in reading them. Like measuring rings of a tree trunk, she scans a hand's crinkles to see how its owner is unique. At a glance she'll say whether you are artistic or analytic, impetuous or inhibited. With a closer look she'll calculate your income potential or whether you're likely to have children.

Sprague, c'29, of McPherson, guesses she's read 1,000 palms. She giggles: "We always want to know what's going to happen tomorrow, don't we? We just cannot wait to see."

Now 85, Sprague last year completed *What's in Your Hand*, published by Dorrance Publishing Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa. The slim book contains biographies and hand prints of persons whose palms Sprague has read—always free of charge. With the book in hand, novice palmists can follow their own lines. "People who are into parlor games just love this," advises Sprague, a KU history graduate and former high-school teacher.

Beholding hands has been her hobby since her junior-college days in Salina. She and a friend were checking out psychology texts at the library when they spied the palmistry shelf. Curious, they pulled a few books down. In time they learned that the art had grown from ancient Greece. "Every Asian nation is supposed to have some form of palmistry," Sprague says. "When Buddha was born, the seers were there watching to see what the lines in his hands—and even his feet—might be."

Sprague's palmistry has added to her family's history. She reads the hands of her son, Dale, c'67, an attorney in McPherson, and her two grandchildren, she says, to tell where they might find the most happiness. "The theory of palmistry is that you bring into this world talents from what you inherit," she says. "If you are practical you know what will be best for you to do in life. If you love the arts you have a different type of hand and a different fate."

Sprague says her husband, Harry, e'31, who died in 1989, had told her to keep her hand-reading to herself—until she gained notoriety among his colleagues during his stint in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1968 to 1976. "Everybody we knew up there wanted me to look at their hands," she recalls. "They wondered if they were going to be re-elected." Harry operated an oil-leasing firm before his death. Viola now runs the business.

Though she has the talent perhaps to tell all, Sprague uses her discretion. For instance, when she sees a palm that foretells early death, she never tells the person. "People will play upon that, and it worries them," she says. "And accidents can be prevented. I've seen hands change." However, a broken line on her eldest son's hand she saw when he was 8 never changed: He died at age 21 in a wreck caused by a drunken driver.

Sprague doesn't let fate frighten her. "I take things as they come," she says. "I have a philosophy that you should do the very best you can with every circumstance.

"That's my philosophy, and that doesn't have anything to do with palmistry."

— Jerri Niebaum

David Urban, b, g'92, is vice president of vehicle leasing for Dealers Leasing in Wichita.

MARRIED

Helmut Derra, c, b, to Lesley Rausch, June 26. Their home is in Aurora, Ill.

Jeffrey Kelley, c, d'92, and **Katherine Johnson**, c'91, d'93, June 19 in Lecompton. They live in Lawrence.

Douglas Mannoni, c, to Lori Feyh, May 1 in Topeka. He works for Farmers Insurance in Overland Park, and they make their home in Olathe.

Anthony Privitera, b, to Tamela Hudson, July 9 in Kansas City.

BORN TO:

Robert, j, and **Cynthia Wallis Brunker**, c'89, daughter, Samantha Wallis, June 14 in Kansas City.

1988

Billie Archer, b, is a program administrator for K-Star. He lives in Lawrence.

Phillip Duff, a, recently joined the architecture and interior-design firm of Simon & Walther in Columbia, Mo.

Ben Ferrell, e, g'92, recently moved from Los Angeles to Houston, where he's a marketer for Nalco Chemical.

Donna Clausen Ferrell, d'85, d'89, teaches elementary music for the Fort Bend County school district.

Sarah Jennings Gillem, s, works as a discharge planner for the Rapid City (S.D.) Regional Hospital, and her husband, **Mark**, a'89, is an architect with the U.S. Air Force at Ellsworth AFB.

Timothy Greenwell Jr., s, serves as vice president for colonization and membership for Kappa Kappa Psi, an honorary band fraternity. He lives in Lenexa.

Mark Hammer, c, studies for a doctorate in English at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, where **Kimberly Coleman-Hammer**, j'89, c'89, is a co-op advertising director for the Stillwater News Press.

Timothy Harrison, b, has been promoted to manager at Andersen Consulting in Kansas City.

Diane Bannerman Juracek, g, PhD'92, is associate director of Community Living Opportunities in Lawrence, where her husband, **Kyle**, PhD'91, is a hydrologist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Ann Kaplan, f, manages Luzier Personalized Cosmetics in Kansas City, where she also sings in the Kansas City Symphony Chorus.

Megan Kemper, c, works as a production artist for Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City.

Angela Meyer, c, m'93, is an internal-medicine resident at the KU School of Medicine in Wichita.

Sally Kippes Nicholson, d, g'93, is principal of Oskaloosa Elementary School.

Todd Schnatzmeyer, a, directs projects for Good, Fulton & Farrell, an architecture firm in Dallas.

Jeffrey Schultz, p, manages the pharmacy for American Home Therapies, a home-infusion company in Lenexa, and **Mary Holsapple Schultz**, c, is a customer-service representative for Kemper Financial Services.

Steven Sneath, c, is a copier systems specialist for Pitney Bowes in Indianapolis, where he lives with his wife, Nishimura.

Lisa Maloney Soddors, g, placed first in spot news reporting in competition sponsored by the Kansas City Press Club. She's a general assignment reporter for the Topeka Capital-Journal and lives in Lawrence with her husband, **Daniel**, '93.

David Williams, b, is a real-estate finance officer at Crestar Bank in Vienna, Va.

MARRIED

Susan Byram, b, to Daniel Hayes, June 5 in Lenexa. Their home is in Mayfield Village, Ohio.

Karen Chiles, d, to Kenneth Rosson, Feb. 11 in Misawa, Japan, where Karen teaches third-grade to dependents of U.S. service personnel.

Cynthia Cohen, j, and **Leonard Kaufman**, m'93, June 6 in Kansas City.

Jim Davis, e, to Lori Schilling, May 29 in Santa Rosa, Calif. They live in San Francisco.

Jeffrey Johnson, b, to Rachel Couch, March 6 in Knoxville, Tenn. Their home is in Wichita, where Jeff is vice president of personnel for Lonestar Steakhouse & Saloon.

1989

Charmaine Buckley, c, f, manages customer service for ICF-Unika Vaev in Norwood, N.J.

Jennifer Johnson Jewett, j, placed second last summer in the Women's Senior Single Skulls Dash in the American Rowing National Championships held at Lake Shawnee. She lives in Lawrence.

Capt. **Donald Kir**, c, serves as a T-38 instructor pilot at Vance AFB in Enid, Okla.

Rob Knapp, j, edits news for the Charlottesville (Va.) Daily Progress.

Laura Maag Lutz, j, works as a corporate communications specialist for Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka.

James McKown, l, is an associate with the Kansas City law firm of Bryan Cave.

William Mahoney, l, recently completed four years as a U.S. Navy staff judge advocate in Philadelphia and moved to Kansas City, where he practices law with Mahoney & Mahoney.

Preston Pratt, c, l'93, practices law with Morgan & Hirsch in Oberlin.

Timothy Schuler, j, directs sales for Heartland Park Topeka, and **Linda Hoffelmeyer**, j, coordinates events for the Kansas Expocentre.

Donald Seidel, c, m'89, completed a residency in dermatology last summer and now practices with Tulsa Dermatology Clinic in Tulsa, Okla.

Anne Williams Talbott, b, recently was promoted to an assistant vice president at Halstead Bank. She lives in Wichita.

MARRIED

Kristen Bushell, c, m'93, and **Michael Fulton**, m'93, April 17 in Lawrence. They live in Omaha, Neb., where they both are internal-medicine residents.

Nancy Laws, c, m'93, to Paul Zidek, May 22 in Marysville. They live in Wichita, where Nancy's a family-practice resident at Wesley Hospital.

Susan Novak, b, to David Toussaint, Sept. 4 in Chicago. She's a senior financial analyst for Kraft General Foods.

Crystal Schrag, j, to Michael Burnett, April 24 in Moundridge. She directs marketing for Melvin Simon Associates in Machesney Park, Ill., and they make their home in Roscoe.

Susannah Shahan, n, to Brian Hart, April 17 in Pittsburg. Susannah is a clinical supervisor at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City, and Brian is a special agent with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance.

Leslie Summers, j, to Daniel Matuella, Feb. 20 in Kansas City, where she works for Barkley & Evergreen Advertising.

Suzanne Sweetman, c, to Jeffrey Hanson, May 29 in Wichita. They live in Tulsa, Okla., and Suzanne is an optometry resident in Tahlequah.

Eric Swim, c, l'93, and **Lori Hollar**, d'93, May 22 in Lawrence. Their home is in Topeka.

1990

Steven Buckner, g, is managing editor of The Grower magazine in Overland Park. He and **Tamsen Whitten Buckner**, '89, live in

Lawrence, where she teaches at St. John's Elementary School.

Keith, b, and **Chrissy Dasbach Carr**, e, live in Overland Park, where he's an accountant for Black & Veatch and she's an electrical engineer with Burns & McDonnell.

Lisa Fletcher, c, g'92, is an audiologist at Audio Accoustics Hearing Center in Lubbock, Texas.

Tim Hagan, j, works as an account executive for Tatham EURO RSCG in Chicago.

Shelley Hansel, j, is a free-lance reporter for KAKE-TV in Wichita.

Alan Morgan, j, lives in Arlington, Va., and is a health lobbyist for the American Society of Clinical Pathologists in Washington, D.C.

Derek Schmidt, j, is a legislative assistant for Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, c'54, R-Kan., in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Va.

MARRIED

Brenda Isaman, p, to Jeffrey Branstetter, March 13. They live in Wichita, where Brenda's a staff pharmacist at St. Joseph Medical Center.

Curtis "Mark" Leshner, c, to Tina Swenson, May 15 in KU's Danforth Chapel. They live in San Diego, where he's a CH-46 pilot in the NAS North Island Helicopter Combat Support Squadron.

John Polzar, c, to Stacy Foster, June 26. They live in Topeka, where John directs communications for the minority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives.

Carmen Schmidt, p, and **Paul Wade**, student, June 5 in Newton. They make their home in Lawrence.

Cory Schrater and **Suzanne Richter**, p, PhD'93, May 8 in Salina. They live in Roseville, Minn.

Stephanie Smith, c, l'93, and **Robert Kissick Jr.**, c, June 12 in Kansas City.

Jeffrey Williams, j, and **Dianne Thomas**, s'92, June 26 in Kansas City, where he works in the advertising department of Payless Cashways and she's a social worker for Atchison Social Rehabilitation Services.

Curtis Wuerdeman, b, has been promoted to senior auditor of Occidental Petroleum of Tulsa.

1991

Melanie Botts, j, has been promoted to senior copy editor for Electronic Components magazine in Hong Kong.

Paul Craven, e, is a sales engineer for Kansas City Equipment. He lives in Lenexa.

Stephanie Epting, c, works as a speech-language pathologist for Novacare in Kansas City.

Howard Erenberg, j, directs promotions for KCFX in Kansas City.

Jennifer Lane, c, recently was promoted to associate account executive with Marketing Resources of America in Overland Park.

Linda Meierhoffer, g, does freelance writing for health-care clients. She lives in Leawood.

Kendall Peters, s, works as a benefits administrator for American Airlines in Dallas.

Lesley Elaine Stephens, c, g'93, is a speech language pathologist at the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital in Topeka, where she lives.

Michael Shonrock, PhD, recently became dean of students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where he's also an adjunct assistant professor of education.

Matthew Taylor, j, is an editor and copywriter at H.M. Ives and Sons in Topeka. He and **Paula Birkbeck Taylor**, j'92, live in Holton, where she's a customer-service representative for Denison State Bank and owner of Paula's School of Dance.

David VanSickle, e, won a student competition last summer sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics for a paper entitled "Demonstration of a Methodology for Wheelchair Acceleration Analysis." He studies biomedical engineering at California State University in Sacramento.

David Wakefield, j, specializes in small-business planning with Boeger Financial Group of Kansas City.

MARRIED

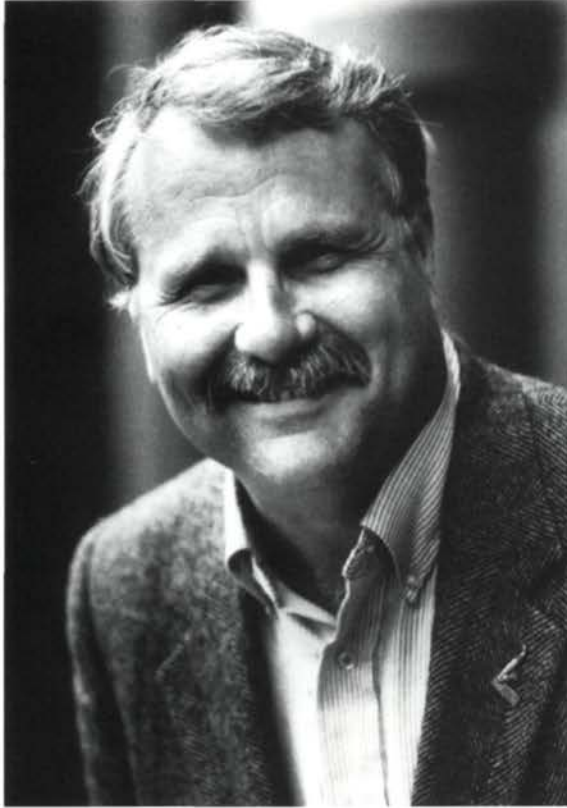
Michael Habiger, c, to Stephanie Bui, May 22 in Hutchinson. They live in Shawnee.

Rodney Holcomb, e, g'93, to Brenda Beat, March 20 in Kingman. They live in Evanston, Ill., where he is a doctoral student at Northwestern University.

Thomas Maxcy, PhD, and **Sara Hibel**, l'92, May 30 in Kansas City.

Reporter's career takes mysterious turn

PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICE PRESS



Barnes' mystery, Blue Monday, harks back to the smoky, jazzy Kansas City of the 1930s.

Harper Barnes was born too late to prowl Kansas City, Mo., when jazz reigned supreme. By the time he moved there as a high schooler in the '50s, nightspots like the Sunset Club, Jazzland and the Boulevard Lounge were mere echoes of their former glory.

But after reading *Blue Monday*, Barnes' mystery novel set in Depression-era Kansas City, you'd swear the author had rubbed shoulders with Bill Basie, Big Joe Turner and the teen-aged Charlie Parker. Barnes weaves music and mystery with the nascent heroin trade, Jim Crow discrimination and political corruption of 1930s Cowtown.

Barnes, c'63, critic-at-large for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, says *Blue Monday* evolved from a 1974 article he penned on KC jazz and blues for Atlantic Monthly magazine. There's also some autobiography between the lines.

For instance, while he was on the Hill, English major Barnes befriended a music-education major named Herbert Smith. Smith, d'65, a black student from Memphis with whom Barnes rallied at civil rights sit-ins and marches, inspired the book character of Robert Creech. Creech is a young, black

schoolteacher and the buddy of protagonist Michael Holt, a young, white newspaper reporter. The fictional Creech and Holt also meet at KU.

Holt spends his days chasing stories at the police station and his nights roaming jazz clubs with Creech. When band leader Bennie Moten dies during a botched tonsillectomy just hours after Holt had seen him drinking in a pool hall, Holt suspects murder and begins to investigate.

The book, published in 1991 by Patrice Press, has sold about 4,000 copies in the Midwest and has earned the praise of critics in both literary and jazz circles. Barnes says he so craved accuracy that the first draft clunked with historical detail. "It wasn't a novel," he says. "It was a textbook. I must have cut 90 percent."

But local color still paints vivid scenes. One brief line informs readers that Delia Gordon's Fish Market sold catfish for a dime a pound. Another passage recalls the interior of the T-shaped Sunset Club, which featured a triangular, raised bandstand.

Barnes used a discarded chapter of *Blue Monday* as grist for his current project. He returns to the 1930s to imagine the final three days of gangster Pretty Boy Floyd's life.

Even if his new book hits it big, Barnes says he'll remain at the Post-Dispatch, his employer for most of the past 28 years, edited by an old KU roommate, Bill Woo, c'60. "The newspaper keeps me grounded in the real world," he says. "I'm just an old police reporter at heart, I suppose."

He wants to stay on the beat. —

—Bill Woodard

They live in Dallas, where he's a process engineer for Texas Instruments.

Sean Swindler, d. and **Amy Abbuhl, c'93**, June 19 in Hutchinson. Their home is in Lawrence.

Robin Wenke, h. to Mark Smith, Feb. 13. They make their home in San Francisco.

1992

Michael Andrews, j. works as an investment broker for Beyer & Co. in Davenport, Iowa. He lives in Bettendorf.

John Banwart, m. is a second-year orthopedic surgery resident at the KU School of Medicine in Wichita, and **Lynda Beachner Banwart, g.** teaches second-semester junior nursing students at Wichita State University.

Deborah Massie Boschert, j. coordinates public relations and fundraising for the Baldwin County (Ala.) Habitat for Humanity. She and her husband, Jeffrey, live in Pensacola, Fla.

Barbara Duchardt, PhD, received the 1993 Award for Outstanding Research in Learning Disabilities from the Council for Learning Disabilities. She's an assistant professor of education at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La.

Daniel Fee, c. and his wife, Kimberly, live in Corpus Christi, Texas, where he's a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

Stacey Geier, j. coordinates media and writes copy at Jones & Seal Advertising in Topeka. She lives in Lawrence.

Holly Ifft, b. works as a contract specialist for Shaw Industries in Houston.

Carrie Klasing, p. a staff pharmacist for Dillons in Wichita, lives in Andover.

Kirk Ludlow, j. c'93, is a retail sales representative for the Lawrence Daily Journal-World.

Jonathan Morgan, c. coordinates marketing for Sun Insurance Marketing in Sarasota, Fla.

William, e. and **Julie Belt Newton, s.** live in Wichita, where he's a production support engineer for Cessna Aircraft and she's a clinical specialist with the Sedwick County Department of Mental Health.

Rochelle Olson, g. works for the Associated Press in Charleston, W. Va.

Clare VanMeter Oroke, b. is a staff accountant for Maupintour in Lawrence, where she lives with her husband, **Jeff, e'91, g'93.** He's a

custom design engineer for Butler Manufacturing in Kansas City.

Matthew, d, and **Mary Ellen Henderson Sears, d,** celebrate their first anniversary Jan. 2. They live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Genelle Slagle, lives in Kansas City, where she's a second-year surgical resident at St. Luke's Hospital.

Amy Toberer, j, is an assistant print buyer at Barkley & Evergreen Advertising in Fairway.

Martin VanDerSchouw, c, manages regional sales for Fathom Technologies in Boulder, Colo.

Robert Weber, c, works as a geologist for Dames & Moore in Overland Park.

Christina Wesolik, j, recently was promoted to account executive at O'Connor & Partners, a public-relations and marketing-communications firm in St. Louis. She lives in Belleville.

Sean Wilson, c, works in the customer-service department of Nelson/Weather-Rite Inc. in Lenexa.

MARRIED

Scott Frier, c, and **Jill Osterhout, j**'93, March 7 in Lawrence, where they both work for Sallie Mae.

Brett Johnson, c, and **Megan Pogue, d**'93, June 26 in Salina. Brett works for Archer Daniel Midland Milling in Overland Park.

Kimberly Koser, c, and **Daniel Fee, c,** May 30 in Wichita. They live in Pensacola, Fla., where he's a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

Kurtis Marozas, c, and **Heidi Heidrick, c**'93, June 26 in Beloit. They live in Olathe, where he's a case manager with the Franklin County Mental Health Center.

Gina Valdez, d, to Francisco Lopez, May 29 in Kansas City.

Patrick Williams and **Kimberly McCall, d,** May 29 in Overland Park.

1993

Dennis Boginski, b, is an assistant national bank examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency in Wichita.

Tiffany Brommerich, c, works as a customer-service representative for Twentieth Century Investors in Kansas City.

Luis Cardozo, g, directs wellness and fitness at Kansas City Kansas Community College. He lives in Lawrence.

Richard Carter Jr., c, serves as area director of the American Heart Association in Topeka.

Anne Comisky, e, is a specialist in environmental risk assessment and site remedial designs at the Jacobs Engineering Group in Overland Park.

Chris DeVolder, a, recently joined the staff of Gould Evans Associates in Lawrence.

Steven Eggers, c, is an assistant merchandiser for Nationwide Papers in Kansas City.

Melissa Florek, j, manages promotions for the Blue Ridge Mall in Independence, Mo. She lives in Lawrence.

Greg Garrett, a, works for Gruchalla & Cover Architects in Chesterfield, Mo.

Eric Gorski, j, reports for the Anderson (S.C.) Independent Mail. He lives in Clemson.

Christopher Hanna, b, studies law at the University of Texas at Austin.

Elizabeth "Betsy" Higgs, c, handles public relations for the Atlanta Botanical Gardens. She lives in Lawrenceville, Ga.

John Howard II, c, studies medicine at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Maria Imm, c, teaches at Dixie Bell Dance Studio in Shawnee.

Christine LeBlanc, g, is an administrative aide to the city manager of University Park, Texas. She lives in Dallas.

Jennifer Lubin, a, works for the Lawrence architectural firm of Gould Evans Associates.

Jason McClure, e, lives in Overland Park, where he's an electrical engineer for Airport Systems International.

Marisa Morgan, c, is an administrative assistant with Infinity Medical Supply in Lenexa. She lives in Overland Park.

Donald Phipps, g, lives in Lawrence. He and James Merrill, j'73, g'76, PhD'82, recently opened a firm in Overland Park, Applied Marketing Research.

Thomas Poer, e, works as a civil engineer for the HNTB Corp. in Kansas City.

Jennifer Reardon, c, received a National Science Foundation fellowship for predoctoral study in biological sciences at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

Laura Rubin, f, lives in Chicago, where she's creative manager of the Amazing Balloon Co.

Elizabeth Schoener, c, works as a loan analyst for Sallie Mae in Lawrence.

Kevin Sigourney, c, lives in Overland Park, where he's a mutual fund representative for DST Systems.

Pari Smart serves as resident director of housing at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga.

Monica Swenson, c, manages sales for Sales Tools Unlimited in Prairie Village. She lives in Lawrence.

Enrique Torres, l, is assistant director of KU's Office of Minority Affairs.

Luann Weigand, s, is a hospital social worker at Prairie View in Newton.

Anne Weist, d, was one of 10 students to witness to Pope John Paul II last summer during his visit to Denver for World Youth Day, an international Roman Catholic youth gathering. She lives in Lawrence.

John Wells, p, is a pharmacist with Drug Warehouse in Sand Springs, Okla., and **Julia Cooper Wells, c,** is assistant manager of Walgreen Drugs in Tulsa, where they live.

Aileen Mushinski Wilkins, g, manages human relations for Kimberly Quality Care in Overland Park.

Matthew Wingate, d, is a communications assistant for the National Association of Basketball Coaches in Overland Park.

Jennifer Zucco, j, coordinates internal marketing for Barkley & Evergreen Advertising. She lives in Overland Park.

MARRIED

Mark Benne, e, to Katherine Riehle, June 19 in Shawnee. They live in Lenexa, and Mark's an engineer with Black & Veatch.

Stephanie Juenemann, b, and **Shawn Pearson, b,** May 22 in Over-

land Park, where they make their home.

Charles Junge, f, and **Amy Schoenhofer, f,** May 22 in Andover. She's an interior designer with Scott Rice in Kansas City, and he's a documentation specialist with Titan in Leavenworth. Their home is in Lawrence.

Pamela Kitarogers, j, and **Barry Evans, d,** June 5 in Leavenworth. They live in Topeka.

Laura Matthews, l, and **Jeremy deNoyelles, e,** June 19. They make their home in Lawrence.

Teresa Moynagh, d, and **Carl Tosh,** student, June 5 in Lawrence, where Teresa works for Capitol Federal Savings and Loan and Carl studies aerospace engineering.

Julie Regehr, g, and **Scott Sizemore, b,** May 22 in Inman. They live in Tampa, Fla.

ALUMNI CODES

Letters that follow names in *Kansas Alumni* indicate the school from which alumni earned degrees.

Numbers show their class years.

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
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
EdD	Doctor of Education
PhD	Doctor of Philosophy
(no letter)	Former student
assoc.	Associate member of the Alumni Association

If you would like to share news about a job change, a marriage, a baby or another milestone in your life, please write:

Class Notes Editor
Kansas Alumni Magazine
1266 Oread Avenue
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169.

1920S

Una Alexander Babb, c'27, 87, July 11 in Lawrence, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by her husband, Clyde, d'28, and a sister, Anna Alexander Lichlyter, d'32.

Glenn H. Chappell, l'25, 95, July 23 in Nowata, Okla., where he was a retired attorney and judge. He is survived by his daughter, a sister, two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

Carlene Johnson Dibble, c'27, 85, July 21 in Sonoma, Calif. Surviving are two daughters, one of whom is Catherine Dibble Hamill, d'62; a son, Douglas, '66; a brother, Carl Johnson, c'29, l'31; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ella E. Fanning, c'26, 89, June 30 in Tularosa, N.M., where she was a retired history and English teacher. Three sisters survive.

George A. Hodges, '27, July 21 in Wichita, where he had worked for Eli Lilly & Co.

Mary Figgs Luther, c'27, 89, July 30 in Kansas City, where she was a retired elementary school teacher. A son, a brother and three granddaughters survive.

Harold J. McKeever, e'22, June 13 in Saginaw, Mich. His brother, Fergus, '31, is among survivors.

Carl A. Niemeyer, c'27, g'29, July 3 in Schenectady, N.Y., where he was a professor emeritus of ancient and modern literature at Union College.

Eleanor O'Donnell Payton, '26, 90, Aug. 11 in Ellsworth. Two stepsons and a stepdaughter survive.

Katherine Huston Pulford, c'29, 84, May 1 in Topeka, where she was a secretary at Washburn University. She is survived by her husband, Miles, three sons and seven grandchildren.

Grace Young Rie, c'25, 91, Dec. 11, 1992, in Cinnaminson, N.J. Two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren survive.

Alice Perkins Rudolph, c'25, 88, April 12 in Oklahoma City. Her husband, Harry, is among survivors.

1930S

Lottie Harrell Abella, c'30, 85, July 6 in Lawrence. She is survived by her husband, N.E., a'37; a son, Henry, b'62; two brothers; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Dorothea Watson Adams, c'35, 80, June 26 in Hamilton, Ohio. Surviving are a son; a daughter, Jane Adams

Hercules, d'61; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Fred B. Anschutz, '33, 84, Oct. 4 in Denver, where he had retired from the oil business. KU's Anschutz Sports Pavilion and the Marian and Fred Anschutz Science Library are named for him. In 1984 he received the Fred Ellsworth Medallion for unique and significant service to KU. He is survived by a son, Philip, b'61; a daughter, Sue Anschutz Rodgers, d'55; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Minnie Law Clock, '37, 87, June 16 in Winfield. She is survived by two sons, Robert, p'66, and Richard, c'67; and nine grandchildren.

William T. English, c'35, 82, Aug. 2 in St. John. He is survived by a brother, Robert, b'36; and a sister, Josephine English Campbell, c'37.

John S. Harrow, b'39, 74, May 1 in Snowmass, Colo. He was former president of Kansas City Structural Steel and is survived by his wife, Virginia; seven children, two of whom are James, b'70, and Kathleen Harrow Blanding, c'66, c'67; and eight grandchildren.

Alan G. Linley, e'36, 79, May 9 in Atchison, where he worked for Rockwell International for 40 years. Survivors include his wife, Mary Alice Graham Linley, c'35; a son; a brother, Lawrence, '39; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Conrad Miller Sr., c'34, 80, June 1 in Kansas City, where he was a retired lawyer and owner of Paddock Tool. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Adamson Miller, '48; a son; three daughters, two of whom are Marilyn Miller, d'77, l'81; and Jeanne Miller Airey, '80; a brother, Harry Jr., c'32; two sisters, one of whom is Maxine Miller Sifers, c'41; and eight grandchildren.

Ralph L. Pusey, '48, 82, May 27 in Sun City, Ariz., where he retired after a 30-year career as a pilot for Trans World Airlines. He is survived by his wife, Helen Boman Pusey, d'35; two sons, Ralph, d'65, and Robert, '78; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Henry F. Quinn, c'34, m'36, 80, April 13 in Lodi, Calif., where he was a retired physician. He is survived by his wife, Lillian, three daughters, two sons, a stepson, a sister, seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

James L. Raines, '36, 80, April 6 in Topeka, where he was a retired accountant. Surviving are his wife, Velma, three daughters, two sons, 14

grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Barbara Barteldes Reynolds, c'33, 81, Aug. 29 in Dallas. She is survived by two daughters; two sons, one of whom is Paul, e'60; a brother, Ben Barteldes, c'36; and eight grandchildren.

Howard Sails, c'37, 79, May 28 in Kansas City. He was retired vice president of Home Building Corp. and is survived by his wife, Margaret Ramage Sails, c'38; two daughters; and two grandchildren.

David G. Smith, '30, 84, June 17 in Laguna Hills, Calif., where he was a retired executive with Trans World Airlines. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, David Jr., e'57; and a grandson.

Daniel L. Tappen, c'39, m'41, 76, June 12 in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he retired after a 33-year career as an obstetrician and gynecologist in Topeka. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Taylor Tappen, d'38; two daughters, Marti Tappen Anderson, '65, and Claudia Tappen Gibson, d'72; and seven grandchildren.

William P. Timmerman, '35, 79, March 19 in Wichita, where he was a retired municipal bond attorney. His wife, Jewell, a son, two daughters, six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter survive.

Teresa E. Vaughn, d'31, 89, April 18 in Kansas City, where she was a retired social worker. Several cousins survive.

Eldred Shaw Wieting, d'31, 87, April 24 in Gatesville, Texas, where she taught music. Four daughters, two sisters, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren survive.

1940S

Dorothy Ewing Beahm, '41, 77, Aug. 30 in Great Bend. She was a retired medical librarian for Central Kansas Medical Center and is survived by three sons, Bill, c'74, Donald, c'67, m'71, and Gary, '66; two daughters, Janice Beahm Hayes, d'69, g'71, and Karen Beahm Watkins, d'71; a brother; and 12 grandchildren.

Robert D. Brient, '44, 71, June 11 in Dallas.

Jack A. Dunagin, c'42, m'44, 72, June 19 in Topeka, where he was a psychiatrist. He is survived by his wife, Muriel Henry Dunagin, p'42; three sons, two of whom are Charles, c'69, g'71, and William, c'72, m'75; a daughter, Elaine Dunagin Engelman, c'78, m'82; and 10 grandchildren.

Frank H. Emerson Sr., c'47, g'48, 71, May 26 in West Lafayette, Ind., where he was a professor emeritus of horticulture at Purdue University. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Dannenberg Emerson, '51; two sons; a daughter; two brothers, G.A., '45, and Jack, '51; and five grandchildren.

Francis Franken, b'47, March 24 in Salem, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Marian, and five daughters.

C. Hillman Owen, e'43, 77, March 31 in Borger, Texas, where he was a retired chemical engineer. A son, a daughter, three sisters and three grandchildren survive.

Robert G. Paulette, e'41, 72, May 4 in Bella Vista, Ark. He is survived by his wife, Roberta; a son, Robert, '76; two daughters; a brother, Charles, e'46; a sister; and five grandchildren.

John A. Pettis, c'41, 74, May 8 in Bonner Springs. He is survived by his wife, Georgia Jones Pettis, d'42, g'66; a son; two daughters, Jennifer Pettis Veerkamp, g'81, and Judith Pettis Frankhouser, n'65; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

Robert R. Snook, c'40, m'42, 82, June 14 in McLouth, where he practiced medicine for nearly 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Kathel; four daughters, one of whom is Nina Snook Blindt, c'77; 13 grandchildren; three stepgrandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Marion E. Wade, e'44, 79, July 20 in Shawnee Mission, where he was retired from a career with Westinghouse. Among survivors are his wife, Louise, e'43, and his brother, Lt. Col. Stanley H. Wade, e'48.

Anna Prettyman White, c'49, July 13 in Ridgefield, Wash.

Martha Horner Winters, '42, 73, March 20 in Aurora, Colo. She lived in Grand Lake and was a former radio performer. Surviving are two daughters, one of whom is Olivia Winters Zick, '71; three brothers, two of whom are John, e'47, and Dwight, a'49; two sisters, Patricia Horner Chatt, n'47, and Eileen Horner Bell, '50; and three grandsons.

The Rev. **Charles F. Zoschke, '46, 75,** May 31 in Coffeyville, where he was pastor of Grace Baptist Church. Among survivors are his wife, Ennice; six sons; seven daughters; two brothers, one of whom is Marvin, d'47; two sisters; and 42 grandchildren.

1950S

Marcus W. Doughty, g'55, 85, July 8 in Shawnee Mission, where he was a retired teacher. Surviving are his

wife, Elinor Berry Doughty, g'59; a brother; and a sister.

Franz J. Haubold Jr., b'52, 63, April 28 in Kansas City, where he owned Steverson Trailer Co. Survivors include his wife, Helen, two sons, a brother and a sister.

Hewitt R. Herdinger, '54, 66, Feb. 3 in Miami. He lived in Kansas City and had owned H.R. Herlinger Co. A son, a daughter, a half sister and two grandsons survive.

Herbert R. Hess Jr., '50, 65, April 6 in Hutchinson, where he was senior partner with the law firm of Hess, Leslie and Brown. Survivors include his wife, Teresa; a daughter; a brother, Donald, '55; a sister; and a granddaughter.

Ernest Meeth, '53, 67, April 18 in Mission, where he was a retired compliance officer for the Food and Drug Administration. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Survivors include his wife, Lois; two daughters, one of whom is Michele Meeth Uttley, n'78, h'84; a brother; and two grandsons.

Kenneth L. Montgomery, g'58, 59, Feb. 18 in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was a professor of telecommunications at the University of Pittsburgh. He is survived by his wife, Joan; two daughters, one of whom is Laura, a KU student; two sons; his mother; a brother; and a sister.

Gwendel A. Nelson, EDD'59, July 12 in Arkansas City, where he was retired president of Cowley County Community College and a member of the Kansas Board of Education.

Sylvester C. Ramstack, '52, 77, May 25 in Wichita, where he was a retired U.S. Army colonel. He is survived by his wife, Mary; five sons, one of whom is Thomas, c'78, j'78; a daughter; and 10 grandchildren.

Tom L. Schwinn, l'52, 71, Sept. 13 in Wichita, where he was a retired attorney and former member of the Kansas House of Representatives. He is survived by his wife, Jane; two sons; two daughters, one of whom is Trilby Schwinn Sedlacek, '78; a sister, Joan, '50; and eight grandchildren.

John M. Sims, c'51, d'52, 71, April 7 in Garden City, where he was a retired professor at Garden City Community College. Survivors include his wife, Gail, two daughters, his father, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lawrence W. Taylor Jr., e'55, 59, Jan. 15, 1992, in Williamsburg, Va. He had been chief scientist for the guidance and control division of NASA's

flight systems directorate and is survived by his wife, Rudeen; a daughter; two sons; two brothers, Jack, '51, and Warren, c'49; and three grandchildren.

1960S

Gerald F. Ashen, g'63, 61, July 16 in Overland Park. He taught debate and English in Shawnee Mission for 32 years and is survived by his wife, Jackie Coit Ashen, '74; a son, Jeffrey, '92; a daughter, Jennifer Ashen Esfandiary, d'88; and his mother.

Martha Baker, '62, 55, March 3 in Osborne, where she was a high-school guidance counselor. Her mother and brother survive.

Mary Owen Bass, '68, 62, March 24 in Knoxville, where she was a professor and nutrition consultant at the University of Tennessee. She is survived by her husband, William, three sons, three sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

Suzanne Thompson Blazer, f'60, 54, June 26 in Overland Park. She was an occupational therapist at Baptist Medical Center and is survived by three sons, her mother and two brothers.

Wayne D. Craven, EDD'60, 64, July 11 in Overland Park. He was retired principal of Broadmoor Junior High School and is survived by his wife, Beverly; two sons, Kelly, c'78, and Marc, c'77; his mother; two brothers; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Richard C. Dunlap, p'60, 54, April 14 in Lyons. He is survived by his wife, Sue; a son; a daughter; his mother; two brothers, one of whom is Rodney, p'63; and two sisters.

Darrell D. Nelson, d'61, g'69, July 14 in South Bend, Ind., where he managed compensation and benefits for Allied Signal.

Kerry Ott, '69, 46, July 24 in Kansas City. He lived in Lawrence, where he was an assistant manager of the Kmart Distribution Center. Surviving are his wife, Katherine Revenew Ott, '70; a daughter, Sherry, d'93; his parents; and a sister.

Francisco H. Ruiz, g'64, May 27 in Kansas City, where he was a professor of American history at Longview Community College. He is survived by his wife, Irene, three sons, a brother and a granddaughter.

Donna Marsh Shogrin, '67, 55, Feb. 6 of cancer in Lawrence, where she had taught school and worked at Hallmark Cards. She is survived by her husband, Quentin, '63; three sons, Shawn, '87, Steven, a'89, and

Sheldon, '92; her mother; three brothers; two sisters; a grandmother; and two grandchildren.

Harold R. Wallace, g'66, 63, April 16 in Ottawa, where he was former assistant principal of Ottawa Middle School and the USD 290 athletic director. Surviving are his wife, Mitzi, two sons, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

1970S

Harold E. Black, EDD'70, Feb. 12 in Orcutt, Calif., where he was associate superintendent of the Orcutt schools. Among survivors is his wife, Charlene.

David A. Campbell Jr., '72, 42, July 7 in Larkspur, Colo., where he was a home appliance manufacturers' representative. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, two daughters, his mother and brother.

Lucy M. DeSoto, d'70, g'78, 45, June 21 in Kansas City, where she taught learning-disabled students at Antioch Middle School and earlier had been principal of St. Francis Xavier Catholic School. She is survived by two brothers, John, '82, and Philip, '78; and two sisters, Dolores, c'68, and Ana, c'73.

1980S

Gregory D. Barker, '86, 31, June 30 in Topeka. He was a librarian at KU and is survived by his parents, Lee Roy and Vivian Barker, a brother and his grandmothers.

Doris Myrick Belote, '81, Aug. 4 in Hot Springs, Ark. She was retired business manager for KU's biological services division. Surviving are her husband, Chuck; a son, Richard, '87; two daughters, one of whom is Carolyn Belote Kelly, '84; her mother; three brothers; and eight grandchildren.

Mary Brethour Buchmann, '80, 50, July 20 in Leawood, where she was a former elementary school teacher. She is survived by her husband, Matthew; a daughter; a son; and two brothers, one of whom is John Brethour, '87.

Joseph Michael Burns, '83, 32, June 27 in Chicago of a brain tumor. He worked for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Surviving are his father; his mother and stepfather; a brother, Peter, '84; and two step-sisters.

Homer W. "Bill" Helkenberg, '83, 44, May 8. He lived in Eureka and was a Chatauqua County undersheriff. Survivors include his wife, Lisa, two sons, two daughters, his parents and a brother.

Kenneth R. Williams, '87, 28, March 26 in Oakland, Calif. He is survived by a son, his mother, three brothers, two sisters and his grandparents.

1990S

Steven A. Ashley, '91, 25, June 8 in Quincy, Calif. He lived in Prescott, Ariz., where he attended Yavapai College. He is survived by his mother; his father, John, c'53, m'56; two brothers, one of whom is Thomas, m'84; and his grandfather.

Dennis J. Leffew, '91, 26, May 7 in Topeka, where he lived. He was a shift manager at Arby's Restaurant in Kansas City and is survived by his mother, his father, a sister, two brothers and a grandmother.

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Maude H. Elliott, c'22, g'24, 94, July 31 in Lawrence, where she was a retired professor of Spanish. She is survived by a sister, Marion Elliott Needham, c'28.

Timothy F. Mitchell, c'65, 49, Aug. 17 of leukemia in Lawrence, where he was a professor of art history and former chair of the Kress Foundation Department of Art History. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Fink Mitchell, d'66; two daughters, Kristina, f'91, and Sarah, student; and two brothers, John, c'62, m'66, and Bert, c'64.

ASSOCIATES

Betty Jean Williams Coffield, '72, April 16 in Garden City, where she was retired co-owner of the Vogue Shop. She is survived by three sons, her mother and six grandchildren.

Robert A. Fothergill, '75, June 9 in Kansas City, where he co-owned Newlin Machinery. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Mary Kay Frith Fothergill, '39; two daughters, Ann Fothergill Wiklund, g'77, and Jane Fothergill Radcliffe, j'68; and two grandsons.

Gladys Beller Gordon, '75, April 10 in Wichita. She is survived by her husband, Dale, b'43; a daughter, Pam, c'76; a son, Stephen, b'71; two brothers; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

William B. Klaver, '82, April 10 in Kingman, where he owned Klaver Construction. He is survived by his wife, Mary Schultz Klaver, c'35; two sons, Bill Jr., b'66, and Jake, b'70, l'74; and six grandchildren.



An instrument that engineers use to test strength and durability of metals and plastics now

will enable researchers to study tendons, ligaments, bone, skin and cartilage. Chukuka Enwemeka, chairman of physical therapy, has won \$41,000 in Medical Center research equipment funds to purchase an Instron Materials Testing System (MTS), which provides accurate measurements of mechanical strength, stress, strain, energy absorption capacity and elasticity, he says.

When it arrives sometime next spring, physical therapy researchers will share the new instrument with researchers in pathology and laboratory medicine, dietetics and nutrition, medicine and orthopedic surgery.

Enwemeka says the machine will provide crucial information for two projects he directs. With \$433,000 from the National Institutes of Health, he tests combinations of exercise, ultrasound and laser therapies in healing injured tendons. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs has provided \$277,000 to fund a similar project to test only exercise and ultrasound therapies.

"I do not know of any other physical therapy department that owns this type of equipment," Enwemeka says. "It will not only speed up my research but also will allow me to recruit more highly qualified faculty."



In the University-wide Program Review last year, the committee recommended the cre-

ation of one new degree: A doctorate in architecture and urban design.

To respond, Dean Max Lucas this fall appointed a PhD planning committee to explore adding the program. Dennis Domer, associate dean and chair of the committee, expects a proposal to be submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents in two or three years. "This represents an opportunity to take the school to yet another, higher level," he says.



A \$10,000 gift from the Ford Motor Company boosts to nearly

\$100,000 the amount the company has contributed to the school's minority scholarship program. James G. Duff, b'60, g'61, sponsored the University's request within Ford. Duff is chairman and chief executive officer of U.S. Leasing of San Francisco, a member of Ford's Financial Services Group.

Ford since 1978 has sponsored more than 80 minority master's students and in 1992 began assisting undergraduates.

Through the minority business program students consult weekly with academic advisers. The program also provides tutors and sponsors social activities. "I have often commented that I was so successful in my first year because of the minority business program," says Jyarland Daniels, Overland Park sophomore. "The program provided a liaison between students and professors....It taught us to become more well-rounded and instilled positive habits I know I will continue."



The school's national advisory board this fall presented its first Excellence in

Teaching Award to Sue Tinsley Hall, d'61, a Stevens Point, Wis., an elementary-science teacher whose work doesn't begin and end with the bell.

A native of Leavenworth, Hall helps guide several state and regional science projects in Wisconsin. With her husband, Kent, PhD'69, she also founded the Stevens Point Area Running Club. "We want to help young athletes build confidence in themselves both athletically and personally," she says.

Now in its 12th year, the club has 150 members, including several collegiate runners, an NCAA champion and an Olympian. Hall awards Personal Record ribbons to children who strive consistently to improve, although they may never win races. She also has helped organize the statewide Special Olympics for 22 years.



The wind tunnel in a Learned Hall lab whirred to take-off speed.

Joe Huwaldt, g'93, pumped a little theatrical smoke over a delta wing model inside the glass-fronted portion of the tunnel. Then came the magic. He flipped off the lights and shone an aqua laser beam across the wing, where two tiny tornados spun to life. He pitched the wing to a different angle, and the vortices danced along.

Huwaldt's Oct. 28 demonstration of his thesis work unveiled the school's new Laser Doppler Velocimeter, which allows students and researchers to visualize and to precisely measure velocities and turbulence around an aircraft. The school purchased the \$150,000 instrument with support from Cessna Aircraft, Wichita.

Ray Taghavi, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, says he has begun using the instrument in courses for undergraduates, who may work with similar devices in their professional careers or for graduate research. "I used this same equipment at NASA before I came here [in 1991]," he says. "Only select universities have access to it....This is a major step toward expanding the experimental facilities here."



AFTER-SCHOOL SPECIAL: An acclaimed teacher, Hall directs a running club to energize students' self-esteem.



FINE ARTS

Pat Villeneuve loves to wander the halls and gaze at the walls of an art gallery. But she realizes her pleasure is torture to others. In fact, she says, "there are a lot of persons who would rather have minor surgery than come to an art museum."

Villeneuve, curator of education for the Spencer Museum of Art and assistant professor of visual arts education, has worked to open doors for visitors to the museum—and to train students who will build enticing programs elsewhere. For her efforts the Kansas Art Education Association in October named Villeneuve Outstanding Kansas Art Educator of the Year.

A faculty member since 1990, Villeneuve established the master's degree in art museum education in 1992. KU is among three universities nationally that offer such a program, she says.

Villeneuve also has sought ways to bring diverse visitors to KU's museum. For example, she is working with a graduate student who is blind to develop a tactile tour. She this year helped arrange tours for Western Civilization students to connect their readings to art. And last fall she launched an exhibit on Mexico's "Day of the Dead," for which she and a Mexican student erected a folk-art altar.

"People are starting to recognize that the traditional notion of what art is has disenfranchised quite a few people," she says. "I try to take a broader view of what art can be."



GRADUATE

The National Institute on Aging in November awarded KU a five-year, \$600,000 training grant to support students researching the effects of aging on communication.

Doctoral and postdoctoral students in psychology, communication studies and speech-language-hearing will be eligible for grants, which will include tuition, a stipend and research support.

"Money to support student research is very scarce," says Susan J. Kemper, pro-

essor of psychology, who thinks KU's interdisciplinary faculty support helped win the grant. "This is really building on a strength of the University. We already have faculty in place who have been doing significant research in this area."



PHOTO BY WALLY EMERSON

ART SMART: Villeneuve takes pains to make museum visits painless. For her efforts, the Kansas Art Education Association this fall named her Kansas Art Educator of the Year.

Besides Kemper, faculty working with students on the grant will include Mary Lee Hummert, assistant professor of communication studies and Kim A. Wilcox, associate professor of speech-language hearing.

Students are getting national press attention again. For the second consecutive year the University Daily Kansan has earned the Pacemaker award from the Associated Collegiate Press and College Media Advisers. Six student staff members, including the current editor, K.C. Trauer, Dodge City senior, attended the groups' convention in Dallas Oct. 28-31 to claim the prize.

And four magazine students swept a contest sponsored by the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications. The students submitted magazine prototypes and business proposals

they had completed for their magazine production class. The AEJMC granted first prize to Kay Hawes, Lawrence graduate student, whose regional magazine concept was Rocky Mountain Outdoor Sports. Second place went to Shannon Peters, Crane, Mo., senior, whose Alliance magazine covered Russian and American topics. Kara Lynch, Hutchinson graduate student, earned third place for Onward, intended for the chronically ill and their families. And Rachel Duran, Garden City senior, won first honorable mention for Winning Women, which would target women in NCAA and Olympic sports.



JOURNALISM

Nearly 300 law alumni appeared Nov. 5-6 to witness the school's Centennial celebration. Special guests were about 15 Golden Anniversary alumni who had graduated in the school's 50th year.

After dinner in the Kansas Union Friday evening, graduates from the school's past five decades testified about their time on the Hill. The speakers were Tony Immel, l'38, Iola; Glee Smith, c'43, l'47, Lawrence; former Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett, c'50, l'52, Overland Park; Jed Hurley, l'62,



LAW

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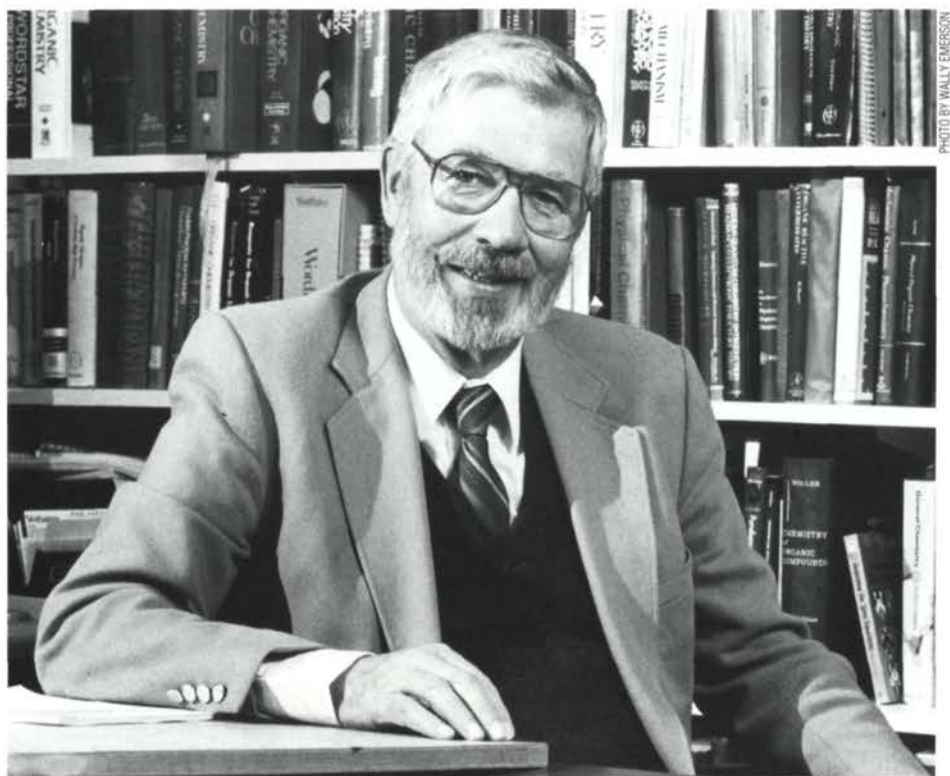


PHOTO BY WALLY EMERSON

GOOD CHEMISTRY: Current and former students say their interest in science was nurtured by Huyser, who this fall earned the Chancellors Club Career Teaching Award.

San Francisco; Georgann Eglinski, l'78, Lawrence; and David Atkins, c'82, l'90, Jefferson City. Dick Bond, c'57, l'60, Overland Park, current president of the KU Law Society, was master of ceremonies.

Dean Bob Jerry says on Saturday morning about 100 alumni went back to class for continuing-education credit. Terry Bullock, l'64, Shawnee County district judge, led the lesson on ethics.

Jerry says he was pleased all eras were well represented, although throughout the weekend the 50-year class joked about needing more muscle. "The Class of '38 considered moving the Jimmy Green statue to the new building," Jerry says, "but they thought better of it."



LIBERAL ARTS

1959 had registered five patents for chemical processes. But he wanted to mix his research with teaching, so he came to

After two years working for Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, Mich., Earl S. Huyser in



MEDICINE

health plans. That year the University of California College of Medicine, Irvine, appointed Daniel Hollander senior associ-

In 1989 about half of insured patients in California had joined managed-care

ate dean for clinical affairs. Hollander helped realign the faculty physicians into a group practice that could contract with the managed-care agencies: The college now serves 80 to 85 percent of patients from such programs, Hollander says.

In keeping with President Clinton's plan to form a nationwide managed-care system, other hospitals—including KU's Medical Center—must change their structures. The University is counting on Hollander, who in January becomes the new dean of medicine, to help show the way.

Hollander says, "I will try to explain to the faculty that the handwriting is on the wall: They need to organize under a group practice program....This way hopefully KU can continue to see private patients instead of being squeezed out of the market."

In addition to his administrative expertise, Hollander specializes in gastroenterology and does research in molecular medicine.

A graduate of Baylor University College of Medicine, Hollander completed his internal medicine residency at KU in 1968. He succeeds Sebastian Faro, chairman of gynecology and obstetrics, who has served as interim dean since the retirement of James Price last spring.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

DEAN OF MEDICINE: One of Hollander's primary-care goals will be to help faculty form a group practice.



FOR OUR HEALTH: The Chancellors Club Research Award recognizes Klaasen's pioneering work in toxicology.



NURSING

The school will host its fifth annual Nursing: The Heart of Healthcare awards program April 29 in Kansas City. The school will select 10 nurses for recognition from statewide nominees.

Dean Eleanor Sullivan says the program was begun to increase awareness of nursing's importance. For example, she says, "[Nurses] ensure access to health care for inner city and rural residents, uninsured and low income people who otherwise would have no primary or preventive health care."

Last year the school chose honorees from 750 nominations submitted by patients, physicians, fellow nurses and other health-care colleagues. Winners receive a glass sculpture by Vernon Brejcha, associate professor of design.

The school will accept nominations through Jan. 14. To request a nomination form or for information about attending

the event at the Westin Crown Center hotel call 913-588-1616.



PHARMACY

Curtis Klaasen, professor of pharmacology and toxicology at the Medical Center, this fall received the Chancellors Club Research Award.

During his 25 years at KU, Klaasen has gained international attention for his studies of how the human body expels foreign chemicals.

The National Institutes of Health for more than 25 years has funded Klaasen's research and in 1971 awarded him a career development award.

The 1993 Current Contents professional journal credits Klaasen for having a greater impact on the study of toxicology than any other scientist. He has served on committees for the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration.



SOCIAL WELFARE

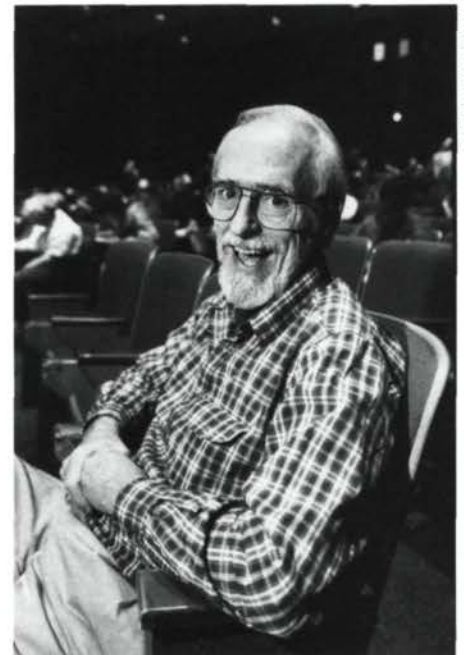
Professor Dennis Dailey, whose Human Sexuality in Everyday Life class draws 500 students a semester, is the 1993 HOPE Award winner. Dailey received his award, given by the KU senior class, in a ceremony Nov. 20 before the KU-Missouri football game.

HOPE, the Honor for an Outstanding Progressive Educator, was established by the Class of 1959. It is the only teaching award bestowed exclusively by students. HOPE winners receive \$200, and their name is engraved on a permanent plaque in the Kansas Union.

Dailey, a faculty member since 1969, says that, for faculty committed to teaching, the award "affirms what you are doing."

Dailey received the Chancellor's Distinguished Teaching Award in November 1990 and the Outstanding Social Welfare Faculty Award in 1989.

Other HOPE finalists were Jeff Aube, associate professor of medicinal chemistry; Timothy Bengtson, Clyde M. Reed distinguished teaching professor of journalism; Greg Shepherd, assistant professor of communication studies; and Barbara Woods, instructor of pharmacy practice.



PRIZED PROFESSOR: The HOPE award affirms Dailey's popularity on campus.

Quick Study

About a year before his inauguration as the 26th U.S. President, Theodore Roosevelt wrote to his good friend William Allen White, '1890, editor of the Emporia Gazette. He sought White's blessing and guidance during the campaign. "You are among the men whose good opinion I crave and desire to earn by my actions," Roosevelt wrote in the Feb. 6, 1900, letter.

White's mail has become required reading for Del Brinkman, who ended 23 years of KU service last August to become journalism program officer for the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation, Miami. Before starting his new job Brinkman spent six months in Washington, D.C., studying White's correspondence in the Library of Congress, which devotes 198 feet of shelving to Emporia's sage.

Brinkman, who started his career as a Gazette reporter in the late 1950s, is gathering White's letters for a pair of books he hopes to publish by 1997. The volumes will focus on notes posted to and from White's house and the White House during the administrations of seven presidents, Theodore Roosevelt through Franklin Delano Roosevelt. All were close friends of White's, Brinkman says: "It has been argued that no resource is more valuable for continued and detailed study of the first part of the 1900s than the works and personal papers of William Allen White."

Brinkman returned to KU Oct. 5 to share some of his favorite letters in this year's first address of the Humanities Lecture Series. Many of the scribbblings pertained to the University and to other finer things in life:

June 4, 1923

To KU Chancellor E.H. Lindley, accepting Lindley's invitation to serve on a fund-raising committee:

"I will join your business men's club for two reasons. First because I want to serve the University in any way I can, and second, because I believe there is grave danger in any men's group associating with the University and I want to be on the ground when the trouble starts. And trouble will start just as soon as some free man in the University stands up and begins telling uncomfortable social and

economic truths which distress your business men. They, being organized, will protest...and claim the University is spreading bolshevism and socialism and distress and will demand that the professor be removed. It is then I want to function as the only two minute egg in a hard-boiled Easter basket."

February 26, 1927

To Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, '09, men's basketball coach for 39 years, after Allen had written to rebut an editorial White wrote criticizing college athletics:

"A football or basketball victory only attracts the undesirable students and not those that you particularly care for. Harvard does not need a football victory to make it a great university; neither does the University of Kansas."

July 20, 1936

To Kansas Gov. Alfred Landon, who that year lost his bid for the U.S. presidency (White had been a member of the University's Board of Regents from 1903 to

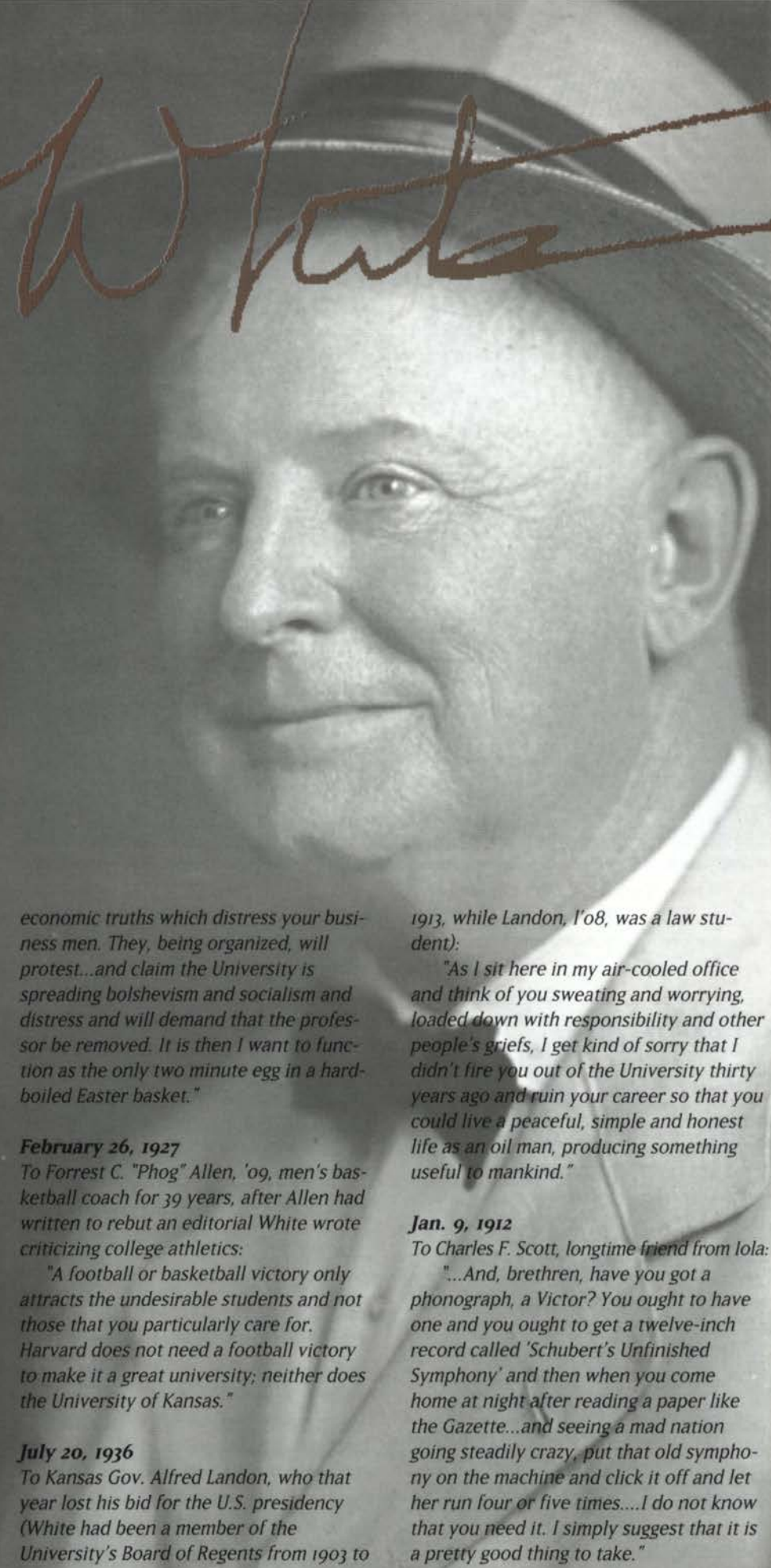
1913, while Landon, l'o8, was a law student):

"As I sit here in my air-cooled office and think of you sweating and worrying, loaded down with responsibility and other people's griefs, I get kind of sorry that I didn't fire you out of the University thirty years ago and ruin your career so that you could live a peaceful, simple and honest life as an oil man, producing something useful to mankind."

Jan. 9, 1912

To Charles F. Scott, longtime friend from lola:

"...And, brethren, have you got a phonograph, a Victor? You ought to have one and you ought to get a twelve-inch record called 'Schubert's Unfinished Symphony' and then when you come home at night after reading a paper like the Gazette...and seeing a mad nation going steadily crazy, put that old symphony on the machine and click it off and let her run four or five times....I do not know that you need it. I simply suggest that it is a pretty good thing to take."



SHOW A TENDER FACE.



GEORGE TOOKER'S EMBRACE OF PEACE, 1966 (MARISA DEL RE GALLERY)

*“Like the grasses showing tender faces to each other, thus we should do,
for this was the wish of the Grandfathers of the World.”*

A Lakota visionary named Black Elk said it.

It's ours to do it.

RESPECT DIFFERENCE

The University of Kansas

You
Wear
It
Well

Show your
KU heritage with
a Jayhawk bank card

Letter jacket courtesy of Bill Houglund, b'52, a member of the 1952 national-champion KU basketball team. Jayhawks are from the Alumni Association collection.

If your heart is full, but your pockets are empty, the Jayhawk VISA or MasterCard can help. Every time you charge purchases to the card, the card center in Wichita will contribute to the KU Alumni Association.

You'll help the Alumni Association serve its members and the University. And you'll also save—because Alumni Association members receive a lower interest rate and annual fee on this very competitive card.

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