

# KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E

## Violent Voyage



Haiti's bloodshed saddens  
a scholar now home  
from a U.N. mission



# Join us in celebrating the Flying Jayhawks 25th Anniversary on an exciting 1995 travel experience



The Flying Jayhawks and INTRAV Present Deluxe Travel Adventures

## Trans-Panama Canal February 7 to 18, 1995

A Panama Canal transit is the centerpiece of this luxury cruise aboard the five-star *Royal Princess*. To the east of the Canal await San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Grenada, La Guaira/Caracas and Curacao. Westward is Acapulco, sun-and-fun capital of the Mexican Riviera.

Starting at \$2,390

*Value-Plus Savings:*

**FREE AIRFARE** from most major North American cities to San Juan and return from Acapulco

Reserve by September 30, 1994 to save up to \$1,600 per-person AND receive a \$200 per-person shipboard credit



Royal Princess transits the canal

## Midnight Sun Express and Alaska Passage July 17 to 29, 1995

This popular favorite features an Inside Passage cruise aboard the *Crown Princess* and a ride on the *Midnight Sun Express* train. Includes visits to Fairbanks, Denali National Park and Anchorage. Seven-night cruise from Seward to College Fjord, Glacier Bay, Skagway, Juneau, Ketchikan and Vancouver. Vancouver optional extension.

Starting at \$2,899, from Fairbanks/Vancouver

Reserve by December 31, 1994, and save up to \$650 per person



Princess is the leader in Alaskan cruises

## Danube River July 26 to August 7, 1995

Our Danube River trip combines the ease and comfort of a river cruise with the intimate, behind-the-scenes

experiences of an overland journey. Board the exclusively chartered *M.S. Ukraina* in Budapest, Hungary, to begin your eight-night cruise to Esztergom, Hungary; Bratislava, Slovak Republic; Vienna, Durnstein and Melk, Austria; to Passau, Germany. Transfer to Salzburg, Austria, for one night. Then on to Zurich, Switzerland for two nights. Great convenience and price!

Starting at \$2,999, including round-trip international airfare from New York; \$3,199 from Chicago.



French Riviera

## Historic Cities and Countryside of France September 19 to October 1, 1995

The allure of the countryside and the French Riviera is the hallmark of this enchanting adventure through the heart of France. First, three nights in Paris. Ride aboard the high-speed TGV Bullet Train to St-Remy for a five-night stay in Provence. The *Hostellerie du Vallon de Valrugues* is an ideal base for exploration. Then, three nights in Cannes on the French Riviera. From \$3,299, including round-trip international airfare from New York; \$3,499 from Chicago

Reserve by March 1, 1995, and receive the Camargue tour (\$125 value) free.

For further information,  
please contact:

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



St. Mark's Square, Venice

## Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise May 24 to June 6, 1995

The scope of the Mediterranean is eloquently captured on this unique and comprehensive itinerary to Italy, Greece, Turkey, France and Spain — featuring a cruise aboard the *Pacific Princess*. Enjoy the convenience of unpacking only once while calling at nine renowned ports: Venice, Katakolon (Olympia), Kusadasi (Ephesus), Piraeus (Athens), Sorrento (Capri/Naples), Civitavecchia (Rome), Livorno (Florence/Pisa), Cannes (Monte Carlo), Mallorca and Barcelona. Optional Barcelona extension.

Starting at \$2,995

**FREE AIRFARE** from most major North American cities to Venice and return from Barcelona

Reserve by November 30, 1994, and save up to \$1200 per person.

Prices are per person, double occupancy, and subject to change. Brochures will be available approximately six months before departure.

## Departments

First Word.....	4
Lift the Chorus.....	5
On the Boulevard.....	6
Jayhawk Walk.....	7
Hilltopics.....	8
Sports.....	12
Association.....	34
Class Notes.....	39
In Memory.....	48
Schoolwork.....	50
Hail to Old KU.....	54



Bryant Freeman, director of KU's Institute of Haitian Studies, says it has been impossible to count the people who have drowned in their attempts to flee Haiti in flimsy boats.

## Features

16

### High 5 1/2

A new graduate reflects on her education.

18

### Crimes of Haiti

A scholar reaches out to a tortured island nation.

24

### Full Measure of Devotion

Lincoln's most enduring moment, re-examined.

28

### Gathering the Faithful

A joyful and triumphant Alumni Weekend.



page 16



page 24

JUNE/JULY 1994

VOL. 92 No. 3

# KANSAS ALUMNI

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

Fred B. Williams, *Publisher*

Jennifer Jackson Sanner, j'81, *Editor*

Bill Woodard, j'85, *Assistant Editor*

Jerri Niebaum, j'88, *Assistant Editor*

Christine Mercer, *Art Director*

Karen Goodell, *Editorial Assistant*

Wally Emerson, j'76, *Photographer*



# KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

### Chairman

John H. Stauffer, '45,  
Topeka

### Executive Vice Chairman

Dorothy Whittemuth Lynch,  
d'99, Salina

### Executive Committee

John H. Stauffer, '45,  
Topeka (Chairman)

William M. Hoagland, b'52,  
Wichita

John F. Kane, '49,  
Karlsvilla, Oklahoma

Dorothy Whittemuth Lynch,  
d'99, Salina

John H. Robinson, '45,  
Stuwest Mission

Clive S. Smith Jr., '45, T-2,  
Larned

### Vice Chairmen

Gerald D. Blatterwick, '58,  
St. Louis, Missouri

Kenneth H. Hamilton, b'39, T-2,  
La Jolla, Calif.

Gene McCann, b'58,  
Chicago, Illinois

Cordell D. Mevius Jr., '44, T-1,  
Kansas City, Kan.

**Directors to July 1994**  
Daniel P. Bolten, '88,  
Mission Hills

Larry J. Borden, b'64, g'82,  
Colorado Springs, Colo.

Marvin R. Motley, '27, T-80, g'88,  
Overland Park

**Directors to July 1995**

R. Bruce Patten, '58, Fairway

Bette Jo Jones Roberts, '90,  
Garden City

F. B. Talbot, '35, g'85,  
London, England

### Directors to July 1996

Calvin C. Cornsack, '39, EdD '74,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Steven A. Rowley, '71,  
Houston, Texas

Kathryn H. Brant, '75, T'75,  
Prairie Village

### Directors to July 1997

David C. Evans, '87,  
Lawrence

Nancy Brunley Herbert, n'81,  
g'77, PhD '82, Lawrence

Bernard E. Nordling, '45,  
Hugoton

### Directors to July 1998

Guy O. Mabry, '59,  
Toledo, Ohio

Anne Burke Miller, '98, T'81,  
Manhattan

Cecil Swanson Kincher, d'54,  
Wichita

### Honorary Members

E. Lawrence Outlines Jr.,  
San Antonio, Texas

Archie B. Dyles,  
Gouldenville, Texas

Deane W. Malott, '28,  
Ithaca, N.Y.

Franklin D. Murphy, '48,  
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Raymond F. Nichols, '26, g'88,  
Lawrence

W. Garle Wencel,  
Spicer, Minn.

Fred B. Williams, President

Ray Henry, Senior Vice President for Administration  
and Human Resources

Jeff Johnson, Senior Vice President for External Affairs  
and Membership Development

John Sanders, Senior Vice President for Finance  
and Treasurer

Jennifer Jackson Sanner, '78, Senior Vice President  
for Communications

William S. Greves, Vice President for Information Systems

Bryan Greve, Adams Alumni Center Club Manager

Mike Wellman, '86, Adams Alumni Center Facility Manager

John Breckenridge, d'90, g'93, Student and Kansas Honors  
Programs Director

Brent Fuller, '89, Chapter and Constituent Programs Director

Pat Head, Kansas City Office Director

Danae Neuzer, '74, Membership Services Director

B.J. O'Neal Patten, '46, Special Projects and Member Assistance Director

Nancy Pease, Alumni Records Director

Kansas Alumni Magazine (ISSN 0750-3147) is published by the Alumni Association of the University of Kansas 100 times a year in February, April, June, August, October and December. 1-yr annual subscription includes membership in the Alumni Association. Office of Publications, 2044 Grand Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044-2049. Second class postage paid at Lawrence, KS, and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas Alumni Magazine, 2044 Grand Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044-2049 © 1994 by Kansas Alumni Magazine. Non-member issue price: \$5.

## First Word

Watch the evening news and you see Haiti in all its gore: bully soldiers beating innocent citizens, hungry children living in filth.

But Professor Bryant Freeman looks beyond the gore to Haiti's glories: a mellifluous language, a mystical religion. He sees a people whose sense of humor and ingenuity help salve the wounds of centuries.

Freeman, who has taught Haitian-Creole at KU since 1978, in turn trains his students' eyes on the culture of Haiti. He sets today's chaos against historical and societal backdrops, providing a framework through which to view the news.

Our cover story by Jerri Niebaum describes Freeman's harrowing work as a United Nations observer amid Haiti's current turmoil. It records the lessons learned by students who have made Freeman's mission their own, working on the forsaken island.

And it illustrates vividly the ways in which the real world seeps into the classroom. Banish the image of professors and students cloistered safely behind ivy. The best lectures spill into the daily stream of stories about foreign affairs, politics, the arts, medicine and countless other subjects. The best students don't sink in the morass of confusing stories we slog through daily, because they can find context to cling to. They can think critically, form opinions, even offer solutions.

Sometimes sheer coincidence more neatly ties classes to current object lessons. In spring 1980, while Iranian terrorists held American hostages inside the U.S. embassy, I was taking a class on U.S. foreign policy from the late Professor Clifford Ketzler. From him I learned why a large sect of Iranians loathed the United States and adored the Ayatollah Khomeini. I better understood how U.S. policies and Middle East history had contributed to a tragedy.



In fall 1980, in a class on American political parties, I learned from Professor Allan Cigler the structure of parties and their primary elections, the sway of the media and the tendencies of voters. The

final class assignment was to write a paper analyzing the 1980 presidential election and predicting the outcome. Not yet old enough to vote, I still could feel like a participant.

In recent years *Kansas Alumni* often has described how University work can affect our daily lives. Just this week a reader called me, remembering a story from last year about Professor Morris

Faiman and his research on a drug to better treat alcoholism. Desperate to help a family member, the alumnus wanted to hear from Faiman about his progress since the story. Perhaps the drug now offered hope for his family.

Applying academic lessons to concrete problems brings a great thrill. Just ask Bryant Freeman's students, who were able to offer some small relief to distressed Haitian villagers.

Or read the essay by Sarah Stewart, '94, that accompanies our Commencement photos in this issue. A December graduate, Stewart hasn't yet landed a permanent job. But already she sees how her English degree will serve her well. Perhaps not in a plump salary, but in a fairer, richer view of the world that will steer her surely through any job—and through life.

Her parents, like most folks who write tuition checks, wanted her to find something to fall back on. She has.

Bryant Freeman, in explaining why as a scholar he returns again and again to Haiti, says he believes universities have "a debt to the nation, to the international community and to humanity to do whatever we can."

To offer palpable relief to ailing people. To share a clearer context for viewing world events and issues.

To provide things to fall back on.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner



The following letter is in response to a letter in favor of the open-admissions system, under which all Kansas high-school graduates are eligible to attend any state university. The first letter was written by an alumnus in Coffeyville and appeared in the February/March issue, following an earlier story in which Chancellor Gene A. Budig noted that KU is the only school among U.S. News and World Report's top 30 public institutions without some form of qualified admissions. —the Editor

## Call for more standards

A college or university where academic standards count for something cannot "keep the doors open, serve all of Kansas children and continue to provide the high quality of education it always has"—to quote from Mr. Neely's letter.

First, KU has not always provided equally high education over the decades. There have always been ups and downs. It seems to me that, under Chancellor Budig's enlightened leadership, KU is definitely improving. Second, a good college is by definition a place where education on a university level is offered and academic standards enforced. To follow and profit by such a program, students must bring the following prerequisites:

1) Decent high school preparation. Kansas high schools are very unequal. A student who graduates in one school in the upper 10 percent is not necessarily superior to one from another institution who graduates in the lower half of the class.

2) Intelligence. The good Lord is not an equalizer; he distributes intelligence as he sees fit: one Einstein for 10 million flunk-outs in physics, for example.

3) Motivation. The student must be ready to burn the midnight oil.

A college or university cannot waste limited study spaces on students who come "for the experience" or "for fun." A serious college is not Disneyland. Considering how much an inferior student can hold back a class and the teacher, costing the taxpayer and the student's parents large amounts of money, it is counter-

indicated that the foreseeable drop-out "be given an opportunity to at least try to acquire a degree."

About half of the entering class (currently 48 percent) do not graduate, having lost their time and money, and leaving the campus embittered. Their college experience has been far from profitable.

This has long since been recognized in Europe, where nobody is admitted to studies at a college or university without a prior in-depth "maturity" examination. The colleges and universities are thereby reserved for those who can cope with the requirements and stand a reasonable chance of success. For others, there are professional schools and commercial or industrial apprenticeships. The "snobism" involved is intellectual, and so be it.

Financially speaking, the European countries not only offer college and university studies gratuitously to their gifted fellow citizens but also stipends covering living costs, health care; and extensive supplementary help for married students. And hearken: without any obligation for the student to pay a single penny back to the state. Ever. These accepted intellectuals are considered an asset. They will in the long run earn more money, and therefore pay higher taxes, which balances the government investment in them.

To sum up: more power to Chancellor Budig for querying the state policy regarding open admissions.

Erik Larsen  
Salzburg, Austria

KU professor of art history, 1967 to 1980

*According to 1994 University statistical profiles, nearly 55 percent of KU freshmen complete KU degrees within six years (12 semesters). The remaining 45 percent discontinue their education at KU, but this does not mean they end their progress toward degrees. They may complete degrees at other colleges and universities or return to KU after sitting out several years or more for family or financial reasons.*

—the Editor

## Father, not son

In the calendar on page 7 [April/May] there as a caption that refers to "Chancellor" Frank O. Marvin. Frank O. Marvin was never chancellor; it was his father, James Marvin, who was chancellor. Frank O. Marvin became dean of engineering in 1893.

Confusion about the Marvins has existed on campus for years. A number of years ago the University installed plaques in various buildings stating for whom each was named. The first plaque in Marvin Hall said it was named for Chancellor James Marvin. This was an error; the building was named for Dean Frank O. Marvin at the time of its dedication.

Some years ago, the error was corrected, and the new plaque stated the building was named for Frank O. Marvin. In the last decade, it was discovered that no building had been named for Chancellor James Marvin, so the present plaque states the building is named for both Marvins. I supposed this simple action was considerably less expensive than building a new building and naming it for Chancellor James Marvin.

With respect to Chancellor James Marvin writing to the Kansas Board of Regents, it may be recalled that in those early days the University had its own Board of Regents, as did Kansas State. The present Kansas Board of Regents was not created until 1923.

James O. Maloney  
Emeritus Professor  
Chemical and Petroleum Engineering

## Message loud and clear

Congratulations to Bill Woodard for his article "Hear Your Elders" [February/March]. The article successfully mixed both the details of professional research by Professor Susan Kemper and references to personal matters.

The combination served to hold our attention. Thank you.

Dallas and Norma Power, assoc.  
Topeka



Breaking from fussy designs of 19th-century quilters, Marie Webster stitched simple quilts of patterns she drew from her garden. "Sunflower," 1912, is among her works in a Spencer exhibit through July 31.

## Murphy Hall Events

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

### KANSAS SUMMER THEATRE

"Much Ado About Nothing"

July 15-16, 22-24

"A Mid-Summer Night's Magic, Act III: Much Ado About Something," annual fundraiser for Friends of the Theatre with picnic on the Chancellor's lawn preceding a private showing of the play  
July 17

## Exhibits

### MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"Butterflies and Brushstrokes," drawings and paintings by William Howe  
Through Sept. 11

Museum-sponsored wilderness expedition to northern Canada, with camping, fishing, hiking, canoeing. Cost per person is \$2,600. For information call Kathryn Wiese Morton, 913-864-4540.  
Aug. 20-29

### SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

"Staging Kansas: Works from the Collection"

Through July 24

"Marie Webster Quilts: A Retrospective"  
Through July 31



THE SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

### MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

"A Lifeline to the Frontier: The Town of Kansas," artifacts from Kansas City's original riverfront settlement, and "The Menninger Collections of Tribal Arts: Pre-Columbian Americas"  
Through July 31

The major exhibition, "The Human Life Cycle," has reopened after a renovation of Spooner Hall's heating and cooling.  
On permanent exhibit

### KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY

"Finders and Keepers," exhibition to honor the library's 25th anniversary  
Through July 31

"The Life and Times of Professor E.H.S. Bailey," University Archives exhibition  
Through July 31

"Preserving Our Heritage," Kansas Collection exhibition  
Through July 31

## University Calendar

### SUMMER CLASSES

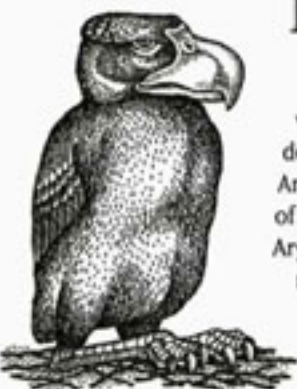
June 7-July 31

### COMMUNITY ACCESS ENROLLMENT

For fall semester  
6-8 p.m., Strong Hall  
Aug. 17

### FALL CLASSES

Aug. 22-Dec. 8



## Beak'em 'Hawks

There's evidence to link Jayhawks with ancient rulers of the bird kingdom. The February issue of *Scientific American* describes "The Terror Birds of South America" that reigned over Argentina's grasslands from 2.5 to 62 million years ago. Writer Larry G.

Marshall, a Berkeley, Calif., paleontologist, says the "phorusrhacoids" grew as tall as 10 feet, had small flightless wings and oversized

heads and beaks and ran as fast as 70 kilometers per hour.

Recreating a battle of the bird and a small horse, Marshall writes: "With a stunning sideswipe of its powerful left foot, it knocks its prey off balance, seizes it in its massive beak and... beats it on the ground until it is unconscious." After dinner the bird "resumes the incubation of two eggs the size of basketballs."

The magazine's sketch of a "gorged" terror bird matches a Jayhawk ID. And Jayhawks have evolved to believe basketball is their baby.

COPYRIGHT © 1998 BY SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Visitors entering Lawrence from the west exit of the Kansas Turnpike can view the city's latest public art acquisition, a 2,250-pound steel totem pole that towers more than 26 feet above McDonald Drive, near the tunnel that leads to Iowa Street.

The contemporary sculpture is part of a series by Doug Coffin, f'77, a Lawrence native now living in Abiquiu, N.M.

At the totem's summit a four-pointed silver star gleams atop a blue moon and crimson triangle—colors symboliz-



## A POWER TOWER

ing KU. A golden moon and six purple cylinders represent Haskell Indian Nations University. Four triangular bars, painted turquoise, denote male and female energy, and a jagged red center signifies the life force.

Coffin, who studied sculpture and jewelry on the Hill under professors Eldon Tefft and Carlyle Smith, says totems traditionally depicted power. "They told stories about the people who lived in the house behind them," Coffin says. "This totem represents Lawrence and the power of its people."

Far above the golden valley a noble student, Tom Field, Overland Park junior, gives campus tours as an ambassador for the Office of Admissions. On the way he sings. "Students will be walking by and start singing the alma mater with me," he says. Lift the chorus ever onward.

## Heard by the bird...

**Lights! Camera!** Cut to the couple. Will you take this man...? Will you take this woman...? I do! I do! It's a wrap!

How else do you get married in Los Angeles?

Actually Rob Wheat, j'92, and Tamara Smith had planned a quiet, backyard ceremony, but the January earthquake wrecked her parents' yard. Then Tamara's mom spied an ad for a "fantasy wedding"—a free Valentine's Day ceremony, broadcast "Live in L.A." on the regional morning talk show. Tamara's application letter and interview won the starry-eyed couple a week of stardom. Roll a few clips:

**Monday, Feb. 7:** Tamara's interview passes the screen test. Their June wedding plans fast-forward.

**Tuesday:** Re-enactment of "the meet" at a Karaoke bar, where her Patsy Cline twang made his heart twitter and his Elvis swagger made her swoon.

**Thursday:** Cooking instruction from Chef Wolfgang Puck, who shares an Italian recipe.

The newlyweds probably will stick to spaghetti.

**Friday:** Wedding night advice, with gift certificates for lingerie from Frederick's of Hollywood. "That was the most embarrassing part," says Rob, who, as a former sports reporter, prefers the sidelines. He now coordinates athletic events for the Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Health Foundation in Valencia, where he and his bride reside.

**Monday, Feb. 14:** The "I do's," witnessed by 50 friends on the set and thousands of viewers. The final reward is a honeymoon in Maui—off camera.

The most romantic films always leave out the bedroom scenes.



BOUWEN/DAVID





**VISITOR**

**DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY**

**Former Costa Rican President OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ challenges citizens to prosper through peace**

**WHEN:** April 6

**WHERE:** Lied Center (1,000 people)

**SPONSORS:** Costa Rican Students Association, Student Senate and Student Union Activities

**TOPICS:** Triumphs of respect and hazards of discrimination. Peace dividends from the Cold War's close should boost schools, hospitals, public housing and roads, he said. In Costa Rica, which has no military, such investments have built a literacy rate of 95 percent and kept infant mortality at 2.3 percent.

**BACKGROUND:** In 1987 the Nicaraguan Contras had asked to establish bases in Costa Rica to help fight the Sandanistas: Arias refused, convincing leaders in Nicaragua, Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras to sign an accord to stop fighting, suspend outside military aid and assure free elections. For his effort he earned the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize. He spent his winnings to establish the Arias Foundation, dedicated to peace.

**ANECDOTE:** President Ronald Reagan told Arias his ideals were naive, that military strength was the only solution. "I kept telling him there is always a first time, so let's give it a chance," Arias said. "Let's give peace a chance."

**QUOTE:** "Leadership is about choices....At all times, our knowledge can be employed for good or nefarious purposes. None of our actions are neutral."



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

**Budig at bat as American League president**

Chancellor Gene A. Budig on Aug. 1 will become the new president of the American League, baseball owners announced June 8, as *Kansas Alumni* went to press.

"This is a dream job for anyone who loves baseball," Budig said, "and I'm looking forward to being of service to the sport that's been such an important part of my life."

Budig, chancellor for the past 13 years,

said he would leave the University with a sense of satisfaction and appreciation. "Many things have been made better," he said, "and it has been the highest honor to be associated with the people of KU. Lawrence will always be special to our family. It is home."

During a national search to replace Budig, Delbert M. Shankel will serve as chancellor, the Kansas Board of Regents

announced. Shankel, who served as interim chancellor from 1980 to 1981, before Budig came to the Hill, is a professor of microbiology and has served as a KU faculty member and administrator for 35 years.

Budig, a Nebraska native, became a leader in baseball last year, when he was chosen to serve on the Kansas City Royals' board of directors.

*Kansas Alumni* in its August/September issue will chronicle Budig's years as chancellor.



**NEW BALLGAME:** Budig has been a regular at Hoglund-Maupin Stadium, where he has cheered the resurgence of Jayhawk baseball. Now he will trade bleachers for box seats at major-league stadiums.

**FY 1995 budget called the best in 5 years**

University administrators sighed in relief May 23, when the Kansas Legislature adjourned after passing a Fiscal Year 1995 budget that provides some increases for faculty salaries and operating expenses.

The budget also includes \$3.8 million for Hoch, allowing the University to return to its original reconstruction plan: Bids over budget had forced planners to consider eliminating a section for the Government Documents and Map Library.

The Medical Center also fared well, with enhancements to boost primary-care programs.

"I believe the session produced the best budget that Kansas higher education has received in five years," Chancellor

Gene A. Budig wrote in a letter to faculty and staff. "That this kind of budget growth was achieved in a period when most states are limiting expenditures for higher education is very positive."

All unclassified faculty and staff on the Lawrence campus will receive a base average salary increase of 2.5 percent. An additional \$1.9 million pool for tenured faculty on the Lawrence campus will enable the University to progress toward salary equity with cost study peer schools, Budig says (see chart).

At the Medical Center a similar pool for ranked faculty will provide an average increase of 4.5 percent.

Other unclassified staff on both campuses, including graduate teaching assistants, will benefit from a 1.5 percent merit increase in the year's final nine months.

Faculty are pleased, although they ini-



tially had hoped for more, says T.P. Srinivasan, professor of mathematics and chairman of the University Senate Executive Committee. "Although this was a seesaw session," he says, "it had a happy ending." He says faculty are especially glad that legislators recognized the need to raise salaries toward those at peer schools. "This is the first time they have given explicit recognition to that principal," he says. "We have been pressing for that recognition for a long time."

To nudge salaries closer to those at peer schools, the Regents last fall had proposed a Partnership for Excellence plan: KU in-state tuition would have risen 9 percent to help boost faculty salaries by 7.25 percent on average. In keeping with an amendment negotiated by Student Senate, resident tuition next fall will rise only 5 percent because the Partnership did not pass.

Gov. Joan Finney had endorsed the Partnership but had linked it with her plan to bring Topeka's municipal Washburn University into the Board of Regents system. Legislators opposed the Washburn plan and voted against the joint bill.

The University's budget request also had included a 3 percent rise for Other Operating Expenses (OOE). The state answered with a 2 percent OOE increase, with an additional \$239,889 to staff and equip three floors of Joseph R. Pearson residence hall being converted to offices. At the Medical Center an appropriation

of \$406,521 will help operate the new biomedical research building.

The \$3.8 million for Hoch will supplement \$18 million already appropriated for planning and construction. Scheduled for a fall 1996 opening, Hoch will house three large lecture halls, four smaller classrooms and the Government Documents and Map Library, which will link the building to the Anschutz Science Library.

The most significant Medical Center enhancement is \$600,000 toward primary-care programs in the School of Medicine, says Charles E. Andrews, who replaced D. Kay Clawson as executive vice chancellor when Clawson retired Feb. 1. "Probably no other medical school in the country has received that kind of support for this important initiative," says Andrews, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"We are grateful to the legislators for their farsightedness."

## Business and law merge at center

Last December Koch Industries Inc. invited several business faculty members and graduate students to Wichita for a three-day seminar. Koch's top executives shared their philosophies.

They spoke about "market-based management," an approach Koch has employed to make internal decisions that capture



### VISITOR

#### ACTIVE VOICE

**Outspoken author and Princeton professor CORNEL WEST says spirituality and sturdy family bonds can ward off despair**

**WHEN:** April 21

**WHERE:** Kansas Union (1,300 people)

**SPONSOR:** Hall Center for the Humanities, the 1994 Frances and Floyd Horowitz lecture

**TOPICS:** Demagoguery and poverty, democracy and power. Discrimination explodes "this very precarious experiment we call democracy," he said. Communities, families and spirits will thrive or collapse together, he said; none can survive alone.

**BACKGROUND:** West directs the Afro-American Studies program at Princeton University, where he also is professor of religion. One of his seven books, *Race Matters*, has been widely circulated since its 1993 publication. A recent article by Jervis Anderson for *The New Yorker* called West "one of the most talked-about academics in the United States."

**ANECDOTE:** He recently overheard a conversation between two 14-year-old boys. They were discussing chrome, paint colors, sleek trim. He asked what kind of car they were discussing. "We're not talking about cars," one boy responded. "We're talking about our coffins. We want to go out in style."



**QUOTE:** "The country is full of rage. We move from womb to tomb with feelings of powerlessness and cynicism." But people can change that, he said. "Never let misery get the last word, even if you have to sing a song."

### HOW KU SALARIES COMPARE

Fiscal Year	KU avg. salary	Peer avg. salary	KU as % of peers
1983	\$30,018	\$31,629	94.9
1988	37,645	42,508	88.6
1989	40,672	44,762	90.9
1990	44,021	47,774	92.1
1991	44,864	50,551	88.8
1992	45,871	52,127	88.0
1993	47,333	53,870	87.9

**DIMINISHING RETURNS:** Since the early 1980s KU faculty salaries have slipped compared to cost-study peers, institutions of similar size and mission. KU currently considers as its peers the universities of Colorado, Iowa, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Oregon. When the state funded the Margin of Excellence plan for Fiscal Years 1989-90, KU salaries began to recover; but they fell further when the Margin lost its funding. Chancellor Budig hopes modest raises next year will help reverse the trend. In the meantime, the Kansas Board of Regents has assembled a task force to consider linking new cost peers to each of the Regents schools.





DISCOVERY

WHEN IN ROME



**With an elite fellowship to spend a year among the ruins, Classicist ANTHONY P. CORBEILL will study ancient body language**

Cover your mouth when you cough. Keep your elbows off the table. Our mothers knew that, if we didn't learn proper body etiquette, we'd embarrass ourselves.

In ancient Rome, gesturing correctly was even more critical, says Anthony P. Corbeill, assistant professor of classics. "Anyone who moved differently from the aristocracy was viewed as an opponent," he says, "an improper person."

Corbeill has analyzed Roman gestures described in Classical texts. Next year he'll search for more clues through art etched on tombs, coins and walls. A KU faculty member since 1991, Corbeill is among 20 scholars to receive this year's American Academy in Rome Prize, a fellowship to spend nine months on the academy's 11-acre campus, opened 100 years ago in Rome. Hillary Rodham Clinton presented the awards at the White House April 21.

Funded by private sources and by the national endowments for the arts and the humanities, the fellowships are open to architects, preservationists, artists, art historians, composers and classicists.

The academy houses Europe's finest library of classical texts, says Corbeill, who will write a book from his research.

And when in Rome, he'll be sure to sit up straight.

business opportunities quickly, without slogging through a multi-level hierarchy.

"Features of market-based management are being used in other companies," says Henry Butler, Koch distinguished teaching professor of law and economics. "But they are not united within a coherent framework the way they are at Koch."

New business philosophies are under the microscope at a new KU research center. The Law and Organizational Economics Center was established this spring through the schools of business and law with a \$500,000 gift from Koch.

Researchers focus on how legal and economic trends affect public policy and management decisions, says Butler, center director. For example, Koch's novel system reflects nationwide efforts to streamline in a sluggish economy.

In addition to sponsoring research, Butler says, the center will organize faculty seminars and academic conferences.

Five Koch Industries fellows have been tabbed for the center: business professors Doug Houston, Vadake Narayanan and Harry Joseph Reitz Jr. and associate professors Bruce Bublitz and Keith Chauvin. Also, Barry Baysinger, a Texas A&M faculty member, on June 1 began his year as Koch Industries visiting professor.

Businesses don't often form partnerships with professors, Butler says. "This puts us right on the edge of new practices in American management."



**BUSINESS UNUSUAL:** Butler says KU's new center will examine new management ideas.

**7 graduates honored for high achievements**

The day before they marched down the Hill May 15 with their 5,800 Class of '94 colleagues, seven outstanding new graduates received special awards.

Two awards were new this year.

The Caryl K. Smith Student Leader Award was begun by the Panhellenic Association to honor Smith, '89, former dean of student life. The recipient is Shanda Vangas, Derby, who studied business and helped coordinate student volunteer projects as co-director of the Center for Community Outreach.

The other new award is the Alexis F. Dillard Student Involvement Award, established in memory of Dillard, a former student who disappeared from Lawrence in December 1992. The first recipient is Kristi Klepper, Ellinwood, who studied journalism. She served as a freshman orientation assistant and as a Rock Chalk Revue advisory board member.

The Agnes Wright Strickland Award was granted to Timothy Dawson, Topeka, a biology graduate who plans to attend Harvard Medical School. Dawson hopes to continue cancer research he began at KU.

The Donald K. Alderson Memorial Award went to Carmen San Martin, Wichita, who also was honored by the KU Commission on the Status of Women for her leadership of Miller Scholarship Hall. She studied biology and environmental studies and will stay at KU for law school.

The Class of 1913 Award was shared by Kathryn Price, Wichita, and Kelly Dunkelburger, Woodland Park, Colo. Price, a political science major and Harry S. Truman Scholarship recipient, currently works in Washington, D.C., as an intern for Koch Industries. Dunkelburger studied English and German while volunteering to work in the University greenhouse and other groups. His plans include graduate school.

Margaret Hu, Manhattan, received the Rusty Leffel Concerned Student Award. A Truman Scholar, Hu earned degrees in women's studies and Chinese and plans to study law for a public service career.





## ROCK CHALK REVIEW

### MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

- **BROWN VS. TOPEKA BOARD** of Education was decided 40 years ago, but schools still must work to ensure equal opportunities for all students, concluded about 200 participants in a KU symposium April 29-30 to mark the anniversary of the landmark case. Among participants were Linda Brown Thompson, Zelma Henderson and Vivian Scales, original plaintiffs in the 1954 case that outlawed "separate but equal" public facilities. Sponsored by the Hall Center for the Humanities and the Kansas Humanities Council, the event included a keynote speech by Juan Williams, Washington Post columnist and author of *Eyes On the Prize—America's Civil Rights Years, 1954-1965*. Williams urged listeners to revive momentum begun by the Brown case. "At the moment," he said, "what I see is that the moral edge has been eroded by people who say we're out on our own."
- **ON JUNE 6, 1944**, 120,000 American, British and Canadian soldiers formed the first wave of the surprise assault that marked the beginning of the end for Hitler's Third Reich. The attack was planned through operations kept secret for 25 years. A KU historian's new book, *D-Day 1944*, published in May by University Press of Kansas, explains those operations in a 50th-anniversary account of history's largest amphibious assault. Ted Wilson, professor of history and of Russian and East European studies, says past writers have over-emphasized division among the Allied leaders: He offers what he hopes is a more balanced view. Wilson on June 6 will lecture aboard a cruise ship as it sails along the Normandy coast.
- **MARCI BRECHEISEN**, c'94, is among 50 students to earn a \$7,000 fellowship from Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. Begun in 1897, the society admits the top 5 percent of senior classes and the top 10 percent of graduate students. Brecheisen competed for the national fellowship after winning the KU chapter's \$1,000 James Blackiston Fellowship. A biology graduate from Wellington, Brecheisen will use the fellowship to begin medical school at KU this fall.
- **THE BARRY M. GOLDWATER** Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation, Washington, D.C., has honored three juniors with \$7,000 scholarships. Bryce Kuhlman, Shawnee; Huong Lam, Lansing; and Matthew Meyer, Weir, are among 250 national recipients. Kuhlman, an engineering physics major, works as a professional magician and hopes one day to design virtual-reality systems. Lam, a chemistry and biochemistry major, plans a career in biomedical research after she pursues both PhD and medical degrees. Meyer, a chemistry and math major, plans work in chemical research.
- **PUBLIC RADIO STATION KANU-FM**, which operates from campus, has won a national commendation from the American Foundation of Women in Radio and Television Inc. The winning entry, "Sister Girl: One Woman's Struggle with Breast Cancer" profiled Los Angeles actress Barbara Brand Artis, who performs a one-woman play about her battle with breast cancer. Nicholas Donovan Haines reported the story, which was produced by Vance R. Hiner, KANU news director.



## REPORT CARD

### HIGH GRADES ON NATIONAL SCALES

**THE CARNEGIE FOUNDATION** for the Advancement of Teaching has placed KU in its coveted Research University I category. Of 3,600 schools, 88 overall and 59 public universities have earned the distinction. Carnegie's list of schools in 11 categories was published in the April 6 Chronicle of Higher Education.

The Princeton, N.J., foundation since 1970 has categorized schools based on their range of offerings and research commitment. A Research University I school must offer diverse bachelor's programs, value research, award 50 annual doctoral degrees and earn \$40 million in federal support. KU offers more than 200 undergraduate degree programs and in 1993 granted 213 PhDs, plus 174 medical and 175 law degrees. Researchers in 1993 earned \$86 million in external grants, \$55 million from federal sources.

In 1987, the last year the report was published, KU was in the Research University II list, which requires fewer federal dollars. Current Research University I public schools include the universities of Illinois, Iowa, Texas and Indiana University.

**THE SCHOOL OF NURSING** is among the nation's top 25 public nursing schools, according to a recent publication by the American Association for Higher Education. The association's January/February magazine, *Change*, lists 127 public and private nursing schools, ranking KU's in a tie for 39th overall. The ratings were compiled by the editors of U.S. News and World Report magazine, which surveyed academics and professionals for a March 21, 1993, feature on the finest graduate programs in many fields. U.S. News listed only the top 15 nursing schools: The editors of *Change* obtained the data to print the entire list.



**MEGABUCK TELEVISION**

deals and the need for more cash to achieve gender equity have combined to usher in the megaconference.

Conferences must gobble others or be gobbled; by now you know that the Big Eight will gain weight in 1996. The conference has taken a big bite out of the Southwest Conference by adding Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech. The additional television markets will boost broadcast revenues.

The name for this new alignment, decided May 16 in Kansas City at the first meeting of athletics directors, football coaches, women's administrators and faculty representatives, is no big surprise: The Big 12.

And, contrary to some speculation, Colorado athletics director and conference chairman Bill Marolt says it's not likely that the expanded league will begin competition before the 1996-97 academic year.

League leaders want to take their time in plotting the conference course. "A lot of the things we're discussing are things that are not necessarily interesting to fans," says Bob Frederick, KU athletics director. "We're talking about governance, structure and revenue sharing. Those are more important than some other details."

Most fans want to know the fate of old rivalries. For football and basketball, athletics directors have recommended splitting the league into two divisions, with KU, Kansas State, Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska in the north and Baylor, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech in the south. All other sports except baseball would be played in a single division. The group has deferred a recommendation on baseball, pending coaches' input.

How will the divisional format affect the annual Nebraska-Oklahoma football game? Or the Kansas-Oklahoma State rivalry in basketball? And how will a possible conference football champi-

## Jensen and Koves ace NCAA doubles title



**MAKING A RACKET:** Jensen, 1, and Koves scored a 30-4 doubles record and national championship.

Juniors Rebecca Jensen and Nora Koves on May 21 capped the Kansas tennis program's most successful season, winning the NCAA doubles championship in straight sets in Athens, Ga.

No Jayhawk individual or team had ever reached the NCAA tennis finals, but Jensen and Koves didn't pay history any mind, winning four straight matches to reach the championship match, where they stormed to a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Mississippi's Marie-Laure Bognol and Pascale Piquemal for the first national crown in Kansas and Big Eight history.

"It was the most unbelievable feeling," said Jensen, "and it still hasn't sunk in yet. I think we wanted it more than anyone else out there. We'd come so close in a couple of similar situations and had been disappointed. I think people thought we would choke, and we wanted to prove them wrong."

Indeed, earlier in the year Jensen and Koves had lost in the semifinals of the national clay court championships and in the finals of the national indoors championships, but this time they fought off collapse. After winning the first set and rushing ahead 5-2 in the second, Jensen said, "we were so close we started going for the kill on every point instead of just playing our game." After the Ole Miss duo rallied to 5-5, Jensen and Koves regained their edge and closed out the title, 7-5.

Jensen and Koves, who finished 30-4, entered NCAA play ranked No. 4 nationally by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. They also entered knowing it was their last team effort as amateurs, since Jensen in April announced her intention to turn professional, following her twin sister, Rachel, and brothers Luke and Murphy. The Ludington, Mich., native's rookie year on the pro tour will include at least one Grand Slam event: As NCAA champs, Jensen and Koves also win a wildcard berth in this fall's U.S. Open.

The gregarious Jensen formed something of an odd couple with Koves, who came to Kansas from Budapest, Hungary, after Michael Center, KU Director of Tennis and men's coach, heard about her through a coaching colleague. Koves is a bit more restrained than Jensen in her demeanor but fiercely competitive. When first teamed two years ago, the duo didn't immediately click. This year, however, they even shared little superstitions like hand slaps after each point.

"I don't think we improved tremendously in terms of tennis," said Koves, who recalled rushing to look up Kansas on her world map after agreeing to come to KU during a long-distance phone call with Center. "Now we know what to expect from the other person. We talk a lot more on the tennis court, communicate better."

Communicating was a formidable challenge when Koves was a freshman. She jokes that she commanded an English vocabulary of three words: yes, no and OK. Now, with the NCAA championship plaque she took home to show her parents in Budapest, everything's OK with Koves, who also was the nation's 11th-rated singles player and Big Eight Co-Player-of-the-Year.



Koves and Jensen's doubles title put an exclamation point on a remarkable season for both women's and men's tennis on the Hill. April 24 in Oklahoma City, Jayhawk teams swept the Big Eight championships for the first time in school history. Both teams boomed Oklahoma squads to do it. "It was a historic day for Kansas tennis," said Center. "For our programs to beat Oklahoma's programs, essentially on their home courts, was tremendous. Each team has had some success the last couple of years, but it's just special to have both teams do it in same year."

The women finished the regular season ranked eighth nationally and earned the sixth seed at the 20-team NCAA Championships in Athens, Ga. No KU team had advanced past the opening round, but the Jayhawks received a first-round bye and tripped 10th-seeded Arizona State in the second round, 5-4, before falling to fourth-seeded California, 5-3. Kansas finished a school-record 25-4 overall.

The men, ranked No. 32 in the final ITA poll, volleyed past Wichita State and Drake in regional play to advance with 15 other teams to South Bend, Ind., for the national championships. On May 20 the 13th-seeded Jayhawks fell 4-0 in the first round to fourth-seeded Mississippi, ending their season 24-6, another school best.

## Monroe connects in the classroom and at the plate

Darryl Monroe, Lawrence senior centerfielder, came to the Hill on academic scholarships and has smashed A's and B's as regularly as singles and doubles. He also has set several KU career records.

"We were really lucky to get him," says Coach Dave Bingham, who recalls sweating out some heated recruiting battles with schools who wanted Monroe strictly for his classroom clout. "He's the type of kid I like to coach because he has great desire to do well in the classroom, and that sets the table for everything else."

A four-time Academic All-Big Eight selection and KU's 1994 male scholar-athlete of the year, Monroe has maintained a 3.2 GPA in human biology. Medical or graduate school appeals to him after he gives professional baseball a swing.

He'll have a solid shot at making it in the pros, Bingham says. Just consider the numbers he has posted while helping the Jayhawk program progress from a Big Eight weakling to a heavyweight contender. With the postseason left to play, Monroe already ranked in KU's Top 10 all-time in a dozen categories.

He topped the lists for hits (264), runs (183), triples (16), at-bats (760) and, with 206 games played, was only two starts away from owning that record. He also stood second in runs batted in (165), stolen bases (87) and strikeouts (125); fourth in home runs (23); fifth in walks (95); and tied for ninth in batting average (.347).

"I realized this year I had a chance to



**CAREER-ORIENTED:** Monroe ranks in KU's Top 10 all-time in a dozen categories and has a 3.2 GPA in human biology.

onship game (anticipated revenue: \$2.5 million, according to ABC) affect bowl bids or fit into a proposed NCAA Division I playoff system?

Stay tuned.

### THE KU ATHLETICS CORP. BOARD

May 4 voted to add women's crew and women's soccer as sports in the 1995-96 academic year.

*Kansas Alumni* reported on efforts to achieve gender equity in the December/January 1994 cover story. In the 1993-94 academic year, 275 male student-athletes and 123 female student-athletes participated in scholarship sports—a 70 percent to 30 percent ratio caused largely by football. Adding crew and soccer will increase competitive opportunities for women by about 100, changing the ratio to a more equitable 56 percent male, 44 percent female. All existing sports will remain.

The estimated cost for adding both sports is \$480,000, part of which will be funded by increases in student fees. After once rejecting the bill, Student Senate on March 16 approved \$3 increases in student fees for each of the next two years. This fall fees will rise from \$14 to \$17 a semester; in Fall 1995 fees will jump to \$20. The increases should net about \$405,000 annually; the remainder of the budgets will come from contributions and from funds generated by revenue sports.



### COACH GLEN MASON

this fall will welcome back 45 players with starting experience, and after a 45-play scrimmage that closed spring football practice April 16, Mason came away impressed with his veterans, 22 of whom are seniors.

"We finished up on a positive note; we've got a great senior class," Mason said. "Most have starting experience and each one plays a huge role."

Senior quarterback Asheiki Preston, for instance, has locked up starting duties. Preston, whose passing last fall



drew criticism in spite of his high completion percentage, hit the weights hard this winter and showed extra snap in completing seven of 12 throws for 87 yards. "I knew I needed to get stronger, and my shoulders are bigger now," Preston said. "The ball is carrying stronger to the receivers now. I'm not surprised. I've always been confident in my ability to play at this level."

Preston said the lessons of last fall, when the injury-riddled Jayhawks still mustered a 5-7 record, have sunk in. "I think this year you'll see it pay off," he said. "We know what it takes to win and can play with anybody on our schedule."

Here are highlights from the scrimmage, which used unique scoring to pit the defense against the offense.

- The defense prevailed, 66-40, tallying points for forcing turnovers, stopping the offense from gaining first downs, blocking a field goal and twice stopping the offense in the red zone.
- Senior outside linebacker Don Davis blocked a field goal and returned it 85 yards for a touchdown, scoring 14 points for the defense.
- Redshirt freshman Jeff McCord booted a 51-yard field goal into the wind.
- Junior-college transfer quarterback Mark Williams, Preston's backup, completed four of five passes for 93 yards, including a 69-yard pass to senior wide receiver Rodney Harris.



**THE MEN'S BASKETBALL** team celebrated its 27-8, Sweet Sixteen season

April 14 with the annual banquet, attended by 1,200 family, friends and fans in Allen Field House.

Three Jayhawks dominated the awards portion of the festivities.

Senior guard Steve Woodberry was named the Forrest C. "Phog" Allen Most Valuable Player and also received the Ted Owens Defensive Player Award.

Freshman point guard Jacque Vaughn earned the Ken Koenigs Academic Award for his 3.77 GPA and the Cedric Hunter Assists Award for his

break some records, but I didn't think about it much," Monroe says. "I don't put myself above the players I've passed. I just have been fortunate to play at a time when the program is really coming into its own."

Monroe also has come into his own as a player. With each year at Kansas, Bingham says, the high-school catcher turned college centerfielder has improved his lot with major-league scouts. "I think he's made the natural progression you'd expect," Bingham says. "Coming out of high school, most pro scouts felt he was a guy who was skilled but not developed or polished as a player. He's worked very hard here and put himself in a playable position....[the pros] will get a proven commodity at a very high level, but more importantly, a heck of a young man."

Monroe in fact was drafted last spring by the Montreal Expos, but he opted to return for his senior year. "I think if I would have signed then, my future would really have been in other people's hands," he says. "I wanted more control of my future."

"Now I think I have so much more security because I'll be so close to a degree. I can just go out and play professionally and not really worry about what I'll do if I don't make it to the major leagues. I only have 20 hours to complete, so I know that I'll be ready for a career fairly quickly if baseball doesn't work out."

## 'Hawks hope the nighttime is the right time for a winning start to football season

The Jayhawks' 1994 football schedule is set with the exception of the starting time for the Sept. 10 home opener against Michigan State. Kansas officials were hoping to avoid the red-hot weather typical of KU's early-season games by bringing in portable lights and kicking off at night. Negotiations were underway

for a sponsor to offset the rental cost of lights, about \$40,000.

If the MSU game could be moved to night, four of KU's first five games, including the first three, would commence at dusk. Here's the full schedule:

Sept. 1	.....at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 10	.....Michigan State, TBA
Sept. 17	.....at Texas Christian, 7 p.m.
Sept. 24	.....Alabama-Birmingham, 1 p.m. (Band Day)
Oct. 6	.....Kansas State, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Oct. 15	.....at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
Oct. 22	.....Oklahoma, 1 p.m. (Parents Day)
Oct. 29	.....Oklahoma State, 1 p.m. (Homecoming)
Nov. 5	.....at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
Nov. 12	.....Colorado, 1 p.m.
Nov. 19	.....at Missouri, 1 p.m.



**BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CROWD:** When Kansas tangled at night with California on national television in 1992, fans flocked to Memorial Stadium.



## Williams keeps softball and grades on the rise

Softball pitcher Stephanie Williams wants you to know she doesn't think of herself as a great academic brain. So try to ignore her 3.86 cumulative GPA in double majors of Spanish and environmental studies. Forget her four-time selection as an Academic All-American. And dismiss the fact that she was named KU's 1994 female scholar-athlete of the year.

"I just think I have good work habits because of my parents," the Cupertino, Calif., senior says of dad Wes, a computer systems analyst, and mom Phyllis, a preschool director. "They made school a priority and helped me practice my softball. I have kept a calm balance between academics and athletics.

"I've taken Spanish since the fifth grade, and environmental studies appealed to me because it's a broad area that covers causal relationships: policy, law, chemistry, biology, ecology."

Opposing batters certainly wouldn't have minded if Williams had focused only on books.

Armed with a nearly unhittable riseball and a grab bag of other pitches, including a curve, a changeup, a drop and a fastball, Williams threw in 161 games, or 76 percent, of KU's contests, compiling Big Eight career records for victories (105), strikeouts (938) and shutouts (64). She also has set single-season KU marks for wins (30 in 1992) and shutouts (18 in 1993).

This season, on a team featuring seven newcomers, Williams tallied 29 wins and 13 losses to lead the Jayhawks to a 37-20 record and third-place Big Eight finish. Kansas hosted a four-team NCAA regional May 20-22 at Jayhawk Field and were eliminated by arch-rival Missouri, which advanced to the College World Series.

The postseason was Williams' final bow as a player. "My body is telling me that it's time to finish," she says. "I'd like to keep close to the game as a coach, give some pitching lessons. But this is probably it for me." A finalist for the NACDA/Disney Post-graduate Scholarship, she will return to campus next fall to complete work on her bachelor's degrees and help Coach Kalum Haack tutor Jayhawk pitchers. Next spring she'll participate in KU's exchange program with the University of Costa Rica, studying the rain forests. Graduate school will be her next stop after a walk down the Hill next May.

"I've always been a person who asks why," she says, "regardless of whether I'll ever use the knowledge. I'm curious about a lot of things. My dad was a physics major and, when I was little, we'd throw the softball around and he'd explain the physics of ball movement."

She learned enough to teach opposing batters a thing or two.



**STEADY AIM:** Williams, a Spanish and environmental-studies major, pitches a 3.86 GPA in class and a career .89 ERA on the mound.

freshman-record 181 assists.

Junior center Greg Ostertag, whose 97 blocked shots were the second-most in a season in Big Eight history, quashed rumors that he would turn pro. He also took home the Clyde Lovellette Most Improved Player Award and the Bill Bridges Rebounding Award.



### AMID THE FASTBALLS

and the fungoes, Kansas baseball Coach Dave Bingham constantly talks to his players about reaching higher. "We want consistent improvement in small increments," Bingham says of the Jayhawks, who took a 39-16 record and No. 17 national ranking into NCAA Tournament regional play in Tallahassee, Fla.

"The national media all along have asked what we were going to do next after we made it to the World Series last year. I say the next thing we want to do is win the thing. I think some people laughed and sort of expected us to fade back into the woodwork after last year. The kids have taken that as a challenge and have responded extremely well."

And how. Despite losing eight lettermen and three All-Americans from last year's 45-18 College World Series bunch, this year's club matched last year's 17-9 Big Eight regular-season mark. The Jayhawks finished third behind Oklahoma State and Oklahoma in the league, but they weren't finished by a long shot, according to senior Darryl Monroe, the team's leading hitter with a .366 average.

As evidence he cites the subduing of national power Wichita State University. The Jayhawks, once doormats for the Shockers, now have taken four straight from their down-state rivals. "We're showing that we are equally as talented and strong as any program in the country," Monroe says. "Whether it's at our yard or their yard, we know we're good enough to compete and win."



# High 5 1/2

## A graduate reaches a lofty goal—finally

College, the best five and a half years of my life. Adjust the joke to fit your own time frame.

When I graduated from Wichita East High School in 1988, I knew college was the next step. I had no other plans or goals. I knew only that I was not finished with my education.

My father wanted me to major in journalism, one of my pursuits in high school. How limiting, I thought. After all, I was shipping off to the University of Kansas. I wanted to broaden my horizons, explore every subject and gain a well-rounded education.

My mother's advice was simpler. See a professor if you get a bad grade and don't drink too much beer. She didn't realize that, although The Wheel was two blocks from my residence hall, the drinking age had changed to 21 since her days at Kansas State University.

Feeling self-confident, slightly rebellious and invariably much smarter than my parents—and looking for an excuse to take all of my electives during my first three semesters—I discovered the most popular freshman major: undecided.

So I set off on my search for a liberal education, embarking on

courses in math, science, foreign language, literature and history.

Occasionally I found a course that confirmed my belief in the liberal arts or a professor who sought to give me a thorough understanding of a subject within a broad scope: religion courses that explained theology, drama courses that prepared me for Broadway and statistics that defined the significance of the latest Gallup Poll. What I wanted was out there, though not always easy to find.

College was my last opportunity for complete freedom in life—freedom to do and study as I pleased, but also the opportunity to assure freedom for the rest of my life. Through the liberal arts, I would develop the ideals I wanted for my life while securing its foundation. I was fortunate to have the opportunity. I had to take advantage of it.

When I finally did pick a major, I held steadfastly to my liberal-arts goals. I knew that an English major was virtually unemployable but, as a young idealist, I sought self-improvement before employment. I went to a university, not a trade school.

I wanted to learn the classics, not skills that would be quickly outdated and worthless in a changing job market. I realized that Chaucer and Shakespeare were not very popular anymore, but I felt they were what I needed to enrich my education. After all, Chaucer is the basis of our English vernacular and Shakespeare's plays and their themes endure.

Several weeks ago I ran into a college friend I had not seen for a while. As we played catch-up, she told me how her career had begun with a temporary job that had evolved into a sales position. "So

much for my advertising degree," she said.

As I watched friend after friend find work outside her major, their fates seemed to confirm my choice. I knew I had to take the only opportunity I had to improve myself. What I would be doing for the next 10 or 20 years became irrelevant.

What have my friends gotten from four-plus years of time and tuition? Maybe a six-month advantage through technical training: narrow skills to fill employers' short-term needs. When those skills become outmoded—as they certainly will—the advantage of liberal education will be even more significant. The broad base I found in the liberal arts will enable me to grow and develop as a person while accommodating any situation at work and in life.

Another friend and I shared a major. She always loved to read and it seemed an appropriate choice. One day she confided in me, "What do you do with that degree?" At the time I also wondered. She is now in law school.

Although I didn't have an answer for her question at the time, I have pondered it ever since. The bottom line is that I did not enter college to find something to do. Indeed, there were times that I felt predestined for pedagogy, but now I can see alternate value to my degree. I feel my background in the liberal arts has provided endless opportunity for me and any future employer, regardless of field.

The liberal arts have given me insights into human behavior. They have enhanced my self-awareness. They taught me to interpret information. They taught me the importance of basic grammar. I can think of few skills with greater value.

My strong foundation in literature and the liberal arts also

by Sarah Stewart



has given me a strong personal philosophy. I often wonder whether specialized or professional schools have the curricula to match the ethical values gained from an understanding of history, sociology, literature, government, philosophy and foreign cultures. No corporation will need to send me on high-tech retreats to "PC Camp" or "Sensitivity School."

Thomas Jefferson once said, "The purpose of education is to improve the moral and intellectual faculties of the young." The importance of morality in his words strikes me. When I began college, I did not expect to achieve anything but an education. Jefferson, however, knew the many qualities passed on through an education, especially one based on the greatest thoughts and deeds of the human past.

The values I found within my studies will always be invaluable. After all, I learned from the best. Socrates, Jane Austen, Eugene O'Neill—the list is endless. Through the examples of these three, I developed moral understanding, a sense of humor and the ability to find my way when no one is there to guide me. I found these values in college, but they will be with me for a lifetime.

Five and a half years post high school, nine grueling semesters—two spent on a fund-raising sabbatical—and I am finally finished. During that time regrets were plenty, but I refuse to live with regrets. My college experience was not always perfect, but it continuously evolved toward what I wanted it to be, especially in retrospect.

My goals are still undecided. As I look for work and move into a career, I know one thing is certain. All the time, money and effort were worth it.

Once I find success, I will be proud to put in my autobiography, "I studied at Kansas before beginning my career."

—Sarah Stewart, pictured at right, earned her diploma in December 1993 and is among the 5,800 members of the Class of 1994, which processed down the Hill May 15. As she continues to look for a permanent job, she works as a substitute teacher and as a production assistant at the Wichita affiliate of the Public Broadcasting Service.

This essay originally appeared in the *Wichita Eagle*.



Among the banner carriers for KU's 122nd Commencement were, clockwise from top left, Nancy M. Plinsky, Osage City, nursing; Vince E. Haines, El Dorado, architecture and urban design; Jason D. Karlin, Lawrence, engineering; and Jeffrey S. Johnson, Emporia, liberal arts and sciences.



# Crimes of Haiti

When bodies wash ashore in Florida, the United States cannot avert its eyes. Professor Bryant Freeman urges the world to see also the reasons why so many refugees climb aboard flimsy crafts, risking their lives on a chance for escape. A renowned scholar of Haiti's people and their language, Freeman for years has helped make the impoverished nation more livable. Meanwhile, he serves an international mission to help count the dead.



*In Haiti there are a thousand people per soldier, Freeman says. "If the army is going to keep the country in check it's going to have to be very efficient. How do they do that? By terror. This is what they are doing."*



*By ... Jerri Hebrum  
Photos by ... Wally Emerson*



**O**n a walk down Massachusetts Street in March, Professor Bryant Freeman cried. Sights of a pretty spring day faded next to ugly scenes burned forever in his mind. "People here don't realize how well off they are," he says.

*Look.* A young girl with vacant eyes and a bloated stomach stands in the muck of Cité Soleil (Sun City), a bleak home to more than a quarter-million people on the outskirts of Port-au-Prince. Here the people sleep on cardboard scraps laid on rocks. Canal sewage often floods their makeshift homes. Further down the street lies a body, burned beyond recognition through a torture called necklacing, where a tire is placed around a victim's neck and lighted. The scene is ordinary in the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation, now further torn by political strife.

Freeman last May through October assisted a joint United Nations/Organization of American States mission to document human-rights abuse in Haiti. The military has ruled cruelly since its 1991 overthrow of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president. As one of few experts on Haitian language and culture, Freeman taught members of the mission to communicate with the Haitian people in order to count crimes against them. They tallied more than 3,000 murders and 300,000 people in hiding since the coup d'état, which put Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras in charge.

*Look.* On a street of Port-au-Prince, a young man flees soldiers who attack him with clubs. In a critical instant, the victim sees the white T-shirt of a UN/OAS worker. His savior? The Haitian hugs the worker tightly, wraps his body around him. The entangled pair hurry to a UN jeep. The soldiers

cannot hit one without the other, and an international treaty forbids them from hurting UN personnel. The Haitian is safe. For now.

"In Haiti there are 7 million people and 7,000 soldiers," Freeman says, "one thousand people per soldier. So if the army is going to keep the country in check it's going to have to be very efficient. How do they do that? By terror. This is what they are doing."

*Look.* In a hamlet called Papaye are silos. The roofs have been smashed, and the sodden grain rots. Nearby, cement dormitories rise from the plateau. Windows are broken, cots slashed, computers and typewriters toppled and destroyed. An astute farmer had gathered grants from churches and relief agencies to build the center, which taught farmers about tending their livestock, their land and their rights. Now the ransacked center is deserted, its founder gone into hiding.

*Look.* A team of police officers interrupts a Saturday mass. They escort a member of the congregation, Antoine Izméry, outside. A wealthy businessman, Izméry is a well-known Aristide benefactor. With three UN observers watching from across the street, the officers shoot Izméry in the head, then kick his body. One officer shouts at a pedestrian to stop, but the young man is listening to his Walkman and cannot hear. Another shot; the man falls dead.

Freeman fears the horrors are multiplying. "There were more human-rights violations reported informally after we left than before," he says. "So we did do some good. Once the foreign observers were gone, there was not even a moral force to argue in favor of human rights."

*Look.* The American transport ship Harlan County chugs toward Haiti's shore. A car

flying American flags waits at the dock, where the chargé d'affaires is to greet about 150 troops. But several dozen young Haitian men have surrounded the car and are tossing stones at it. They beat on the doors and hood and scream that the approaching ship had better back off. On the water several Haitian fishing boats attempt to block the U.S. vessel. Harlan County steers a wide loop and sails away.

The horror film in Freeman's mind reaches its climax with the Harlan County incident Oct. 11, 1993. The turnaround renewed the junta's confidence, Freeman says, and intensified violence toward Aristide supporters. Officers who had been bold enough to gun down a well-known businessman in front of the UN observers now cut phone lines into the mission's headquarters. Despite the international treaty, mobs of young Haitian officers surrounded UN outposts and taunted workers inside. There were death threats.

Under orders from the United Nations in New York City, the 240 observers from 48 nations on Oct. 15 were evacuated to the Dominican Republic. Ten weeks later the UN deemed the mission too dangerous and abandoned it. The UN and OAS since have renewed their presence with a skeletal staff of about 30 observers. As *Kansas Alumni* went to press, President Clinton and other world leaders stiffened sanctions and discussed sending troops to help depose the junta, which May 11 installed as provisional president an 81-year-old former Haitian Supreme Court justice and longtime friend of the military. Meanwhile, reports of violence grew more gruesome.

Although he's safely home, Freeman is haunted by Haiti.

"Haiti is an extreme example of Third-World problems," he

says. "Haiti is a developing country, but it's developing backward. It gets worse all the time. Every time I visit Haiti, which is two or three times a year, things are worse."

His metaphor for the decline is a native dance he calls the Haitian two-step: one step forward, two steps backward.

But Freeman won't turn his back. A KU faculty member since he came in 1971 to chair the department of French and Italian, he started in January 1993 America's first Institute of Haitian Studies. The institute, which carries about \$20,000 in private research grants, provides a base for Freeman's life-long quest. "I'm not a doctor or missionary or road builder," he says. "But what I can do is create books for people who are doctors, missionaries and road builders so they can communicate with the people of Haiti. This is my role."

Freeman first visited the tiny Caribbean nation in 1958 as a Yale graduate student and French instructor. Since then he has authored a dozen books on Haiti with his wife, Stephanie, as editorial assistant; they now work on three more. He framed the KU institute around the Haitian studies courses he began here in 1978. His introductory class, "Portrait of a Third-World Nation: Haiti," each fall instructs about 100 students on the history, politics and culture of Haiti.

Freeman also teaches courses in the language of Haiti—a Creole that blends French, African and other native and imported tongues. KU is among only a half-dozen universities that regularly teach the language, says Freeman, who is fluent in Creole and currently on research leave to finish a Haitian Creole-English dictionary. After his UN stint last fall he returned to Haiti for three months to work on the





*Delor says helplessness permeated the United Nations mission. "It's sad and cynical," she says, "but we were just there to help Haitians count their dead."*

*One day Laguerre would like to return to his native Haiti, where his ideal job would be minister of education. But he doesn't see the job opening to him. "Often the people who can really make changes don't last long in that part of the world," he says. "It's reality."*

project. With more than 30,000 entries, the dictionary will be three times larger than any of its kind.

But Freeman's investment is clearly more than scholarly. Before the UN mission he had visited Haiti nearly a hundred times, including a month three years ago interviewing refugees at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, for the U.S. Department of Justice. He also has served as consultant for various U.S. ambassadors to Haiti and with embassy and Peace Corps directors there. In February 1993 he was among the first to document human-rights abuse in Haiti as interpreter for a Catholic fact-finding mission before UN and OAS workers were allowed to tour the country.

"I think universities have a much greater responsibility than simply to educate students who happen to be on campus at a given time," Freeman says. "I believe we have a debt to the nation, to the international community and to humanity to do whatever we can."

Another of his current projects is a series of medical reference books for English-speaking doctors, nurses and dentists, often the only volunteers willing to work in Haiti's remote regions, he says. Freeman has assisted in various Haitian hospitals and seen the need for better language and cultural understanding. One doctor he worked closely with had warned a woman that she would die without an operation to prevent pregnancy.

"For the operation she needed the signature of her husband," Freeman recalls. "He wouldn't give it. The doctors explained until they were blue in the face that she would die if he didn't sign. Finally I said to them they were missing the point. I asked the man, *Do you believe that if your wife has a tubal ligation you will be impotent?* He said yes. I explained that there was no magic bond between his body and hers and that after she recovered they could continue to have normal sexual relations. They'd had a number of children anyway.

"If I hadn't intervened, he would never have signed and she probably would have died. This is the sort of elementary information the doctors need."

Freeman's devotion to Haiti has moved many students to follow him there. Dominique Delor, g'92, now a KU doctoral student, also joined the United Nations mission.

Delor had come to Lawrence from

Besançon, France, as sponsor to 20 undergraduate exchange students and had decided to stay for her master's in French language and literature after taking a French literature class from Freeman. One day for fun he'd read a poem in Haitian Creole, she recalls: "It made me laugh because for me it did not sound like a real language."

Now, after months of traveling through backwoods Haiti, Delor puts faces and voices with the language that is starkly real to her. Like Freeman, Delor cannot shake away images.

She and three colleagues drove from village to village, recording stories of fathers murdered, mothers raped, brothers imprisoned without charges.

Often villagers would shake Delor and her friends awake at 11 p.m. or midnight—when the darkness would free them to talk. "The stories usually started with a brother who had been killed," Delor says. "Often it was because the people had formed a committee to create a school or to build an office or a medical center. The section chief of the village wouldn't like the idea...and he would threaten the men. So the peasants would hide. And if they hadn't hidden, they would have been beaten to death.

"Just because they wanted to build a school."

In each village the UN/OAS teams sought lists of prisoners, who usually were kept in mud-brick cells in the center of town. "They had no beds, no place to go to the bathroom," Delor says. "They were treated like animals."

Small victories made the work tolerable for Delor. She recalls one prisoner who witnesses said had been arrested after another man had shot an officer and fled. The police seemed simply to have nabbed the nearest person.

After weeks of negotiations with the village judge and eventually the prison's commandant, Delor saw the man set free. "It was like a fairy tale," she says. "One day we saw this big truck of Haitians and our prisoner was on this truck going back home. We never figured out what the commandant had told the judge and the army, but he freed the man."

Other stories didn't end happily. Delor's group recruited former schoolteachers in one village to help people learn about their human rights, she says. Because most villagers cannot read or write, the teachers



developed pictures to depict beatings by soldiers and police officers, with symbols indicating that the acts broke the law. The people began to have the confidence to hold meetings, Delor says. With the UN workers present, they were safe. But, realizing they could not always attend, the UN workers convinced some groups to gather on their own.

"I am ashamed to say that some met when we were not there, and they were beaten," Delor says. "Some were beaten to death."

Helplessness permeated the mission. "It's sad and cynical, but we were just there to help Haitians count their dead," she says. And she fears their evacuation left an even bigger mess. In November and December, when the mission members were in the Dominican Republic, she says, contacts in Haiti told them their offices had been vandalized. "If I were a Haitian I would react the same way," she says. "You are desperate. You see somebody coming to help—and then we just left like thieves."

"I remember seeing some Haitian faces when we left,....looking in their eyes. Some were crying."

Freeman, who supervised Creole classes in Port-au-Prince, also felt powerless. "We were there to try to limit human-rights abuses," he says, "but we didn't have any weapons. All we had was moral persuasion. We had the law. But the constitution is made of paper, and guns are made of steel."

His most severe example is the murder of Antoine Izméry on Sept. 11, 1993, outside a church only three blocks from the Montana Hotel, where the UN headquarters staff lived and worked. The service that the police officers interrupted was a memorial for victims of a massacre five years earlier at Aristide's church, he says: Parishioners had dragged Aristide to the floor to save him, but 11 congregation members had been killed, more than 70 wounded.

So the attack on Izméry, a fervent Aristide supporter, was a brutal bulletin that Aristide still was not welcome, Freeman says. "Izméry was a friend of mine," he recalls solemnly. "I'd had dinner with him two weeks before. So this really hit home: This was not an anonymous name and face."

And the strike in broad daylight in front of three UN observers—all close colleagues of Freeman's—sent an especially ominous message. "[Members of the junta] were showing us that they could do anything

they wanted to, right in front of us, to spite us," he says. "This was sheer provocation to the international community, which we represented."

Milder intimidation also had marred the mission. One of Freeman's jobs was translating into Creole the Terms of Reference, a treaty negotiated by the UN and OAS and the de facto regime to allow members of the mission to search prisons, hospitals and morgues and to travel without threat. All delegates carried copies of the treaty and wore white T-shirts with the UN/OAS logo. Especially the black members of the team would have been in extreme danger without the shirts, Freeman says: "My best defense in Haiti is my white face."

Although officers weren't brazen enough to harm any of the international workers, they often ignored the treaty. "It was very rare that we could just walk into a prison," Freeman says. "We had to say we were looking for a particular person and explain why. Of course, we were always told he or she wasn't there."

Eventually, though, members of the mission ferreted out bits of truth. The mission's greatest success, according to Freeman, was a mass liberation of political prisoners from the national penitentiary in Port-au-Prince. "We went in with a team and asked to examine the records of every person being held," he says. "They were embarrassed and that same day released 126 prisoners."

Another of Freeman's jobs was to help produce posters that explained the laws in simple words and symbols. "We tried to spread the word that people have the right to congregate, that people have the right to their political opinions and to free speech, that they have the right not to be beaten or arbitrarily arrested...."

"We were trying to acquaint them with their own law."

The UN delegates often walked a thin line between helping and harming. Freeman knows of a Haitian cook who was beaten nearly to death for taking a job in one of the mission's posts. "People didn't even want to sell vegetables to people in the mission," he says. To protect his Haitian friends, he didn't pay his usual visits: "They could have been beaten or killed just by my walking into their house."

He wishes he and other UN workers had been supported by international troops. He recalls watching in disbelief as the Harlan County pulled away from Haiti's shore. He

*Freeman hid an Aristide election poster in the bottom of his suitcase to bring it back. Supporters of Aristide's Lavalas movement, named for a cleansing flood, are primary targets for the military junta, he says. "People are being killed for putting this poster on a wall or even having it in their possession."*

*Freeman worries that political strife damages the spiritual strength of the Haitian people. He recalls a Voodoo ceremony in which a middle-aged man who claimed to be possessed by the snake spirit Dambala shimmed up the peristyle of the ceremonial tent and hung by one leg for nearly an hour. "If he'd been in his normal mental state, he couldn't have done that even if his life depended on it," Freeman says. "The human mind is capable of incredible things."*





was supposed to teach Creole to the troops, who were to be followed by hundreds more. Freeman that week had begun lecturing on Haitian history and culture to 52 Canadian police who had come to educate the Haitian police on issues such as legal search and seizure.

"We were delighted to see these people when they came," he says. "If we'd had the advantage of having soldiers on the street with guns, then we could have said, *You have no right to beat on this person*, and we could have made it stick....Of course the soldiers weren't supposed to use their guns, but just having them there would have changed the entire climate."

The Canadian police and the American logistics team left the day after the Harlan County reversed its course. Four days later Freeman was forced to close his classroom.

But Freeman's teaching continues to help Haiti. Inspired by his KU classes, several students have volunteered in Haiti. Sara Lechtenberg, '93, now a first-year law student, in 1992 joined an American group that worked in a Port-au-Prince orphanage. "You help in a short-term way," she says. "I helped feed a hungry child, and I helped make a baby happy because I was able to hold it for a while. Did I change the world? No. But I helped myself because it taught me a lot about how the world works and what it's like to live in a poor country."

Lechtenberg admits she initially had chosen Freeman's introductory course because she needed credit for a non-Western culture class and it fit her schedule. "I didn't even know where Haiti was," she says. But the nation a mere 600 miles from Florida's shore quickly became close to her. "I hardly had to take notes because it all sank in," she recalls.

Lechtenberg returned to Haiti last year for a directed-studies class with Freeman. She left May 17 for a summer in Haiti, where she will investigate how the Haitian courts handle women's issues, such as rape and sexual harassment: It appears the courts don't recognize the acts as crimes. She hopes one day to make Haiti part of her career. "Haiti is something I'll never leave behind," she says. "It's an important part of my life."

Another of Freeman's former students who hopes one day to help Haiti recover is Jewel Laguerre, '84, '89, PhD '93. A native Haitian, Laguerre came to KU in 1982 with Freeman's help. He had been teaching

Creole at the American Embassy in Haiti, where he had told a friend his dream of attending graduate school in the United States. "She promised she'd keep her ears on the ground, and the footsteps she heard were those of Professor Freeman," says Laguerre, who now directs student and academic affairs at Duluth (Minn.) Community College.

By hiring Laguerre as a graduate teaching assistant for Creole classes, Freeman helped him immigrate to the United States; now he is a citizen. Laguerre is grateful not only for Freeman's personal help but also for his commitment to Haiti. "Professor Freeman is a rare breed," he says. "Usually you do not expect a foreigner like him to be able to speak the language. His mastery of the language and his use of the wit and proverbs of the language really make people admire him. He's often taken just like one of us."

For example, Laguerre says, "We like to say that we are poor. Professor Freeman says the same thing when he talks to people, and they have a good laugh. He understands that humor breaks down the barriers between human beings."

Laguerre, who is co-author with Freeman of the Haitian Creole-English dictionary, during his graduate studies started Teachers of Tomorrow, which recruits sponsors to ensure that minority students receive proper schooling. Begun in 1986, the program now involves about 1,000 students at 115 schools in 13 states, he says.

Laguerre knows well the meaning of a good education. His own parents attended only a few grades of school in Haiti, where they continue to operate a small farm near the southern village of St. George. They sent their children to live with a Pentecostal minister in the city so they could attend school.

"My life has been a miracle. Maybe I contributed to that by studying and working hard, but I have gotten a lot of breaks throughout," he says. "And those breaks did not just come from black people but from all kinds of people."

One day he would like to return to Haiti, where his ideal job would be minister of education. The country's illiteracy rate now climbs above 85 percent. "To educate the Haitians is the first thing that needs to be done," he says. "The Haitian people need to realize that they are the owners of their own destiny."

But he doesn't see the job opening to him. "Often the people who can really make changes don't last long in that part of the world," he says. "It's reality."

Past attempts to improve Haitian education have been sabotaged. Freeman cites the peasant movement in the tiny town of Papaye, where an enterprising farmer had gathered millions of dollars in foreign grants to build a center for agricultural studies. "This was one of the best grassroots organizations going anywhere," Freeman says. Called Movement Paysan Papaye (MPP), the group had spread from the town of 500 to gather more than 100,000 members nationwide. Now the center lies in ruin.

"The people who have the money and privilege want to weaken the country," Freeman says. "All the civic groups, trade unions, social organizations have been so eviscerated that, should Aristide return, his ground-roots support would no longer be there."

As the United States struggles to negotiate Aristide's return, Freeman worries that the solution to Haiti's distress cannot hinge on one man. "We have been trying to force Aristide back, having compromised with the very people who threw him out," he says. "This is unthinkable. He would simply be their prisoner."

Freeman sees a complete international embargo as the only way to bring down the military. "There is no embargo now because the border to the Dominican Republic is a sieve," he says. "It's a joke." But negotiating with the Dominican Republic to close its borders won't be easy, he says. "The president of the DR is Joachim Balaguer, one of the world's most anti-Haitian statesmen."

Freeman hasn't yet chosen his favorite antidote for the poison that is killing Haiti. "Let's talk about if we sent troops," he says. "A few hundred soldiers, maybe a thousand, would be unopposed. Almost everyone admits that the Haitian army would not put up resistance. But then what? How long would we stay? What would be the conditions? Getting into Haiti would be easy, but getting out would be very difficult."

Still, Haiti is a tragedy that the United States cannot ignore. "When things get really bad in Haiti the refugees start trying to flow out," he says. Counting those drowned in their attempts has been impossible.

Freeman sees only two options for the United States. "One is to try to clean up the



## A history of suffering

When Bryant Freeman explains how Haiti fell so low, he begins with Christopher Columbus, who landed on the tiny island in 1492 and called it Hispaniola.

Once on the map, the mountainous island became a favorite stopping place for pirates. Then in 1697 the French claimed "St. Domingue" as their own, bringing Africans to work as slaves on the plentiful sugar plantations.

"This country that is now so destitute once furnished 20 percent of the foreign trade of France," Freeman says. "There was an expression, *as wealthy as a Creole planter*. But it didn't help the country. The products were always going out."

In 1791 the slaves began fending off French, British and Spanish soldiers and, in 1804, won their independence. The Spanish ultimately won the half of the island that is now the Dominican Republic. The former slaves called their half Haiti.

"The Haitians had beaten the three most powerful European countries at their own game," Freeman says. "But what did they have left? Nothing. The country had been devastated by 12 years of war. And the enormous majority of the educated class had been killed or had fled. So the only people left with any education were the mulattos [most of whom had been mothered by slaves and fathered by slaveholders]. Since then Haiti has been very racist. It's mulattos against blacks."

And, in 1804, most of the industrialized world loathed both. "This was the first time black people had ever declared their independence," Freeman says. "They were the pariah of the entire world."

The slave-owning countries that surrounded Haiti turned away. "Jefferson and our founding fathers wanted to pretend it didn't exist," Freeman says, "because it would be very dangerous if American slaves found out that the black people had gotten free in the near vicinity." The United States didn't recognize Haiti until 1863, after U.S. slaves had been freed.

In 1915, U.S. troops moved to Haiti, in part to calm unrest in the nation that had become part of an important shipping route, Freeman says. But from 1804 until then, the country had essentially been left alone to grow its own distinctive culture.

The Creole language combines 18th-century French, African, English, Spanish and Taino, which was spoken by the indigenous Arawak people. Also rising from an odd mixture was the Voodoo religion, which merges Catholicism with various African religions. "The old joke is that Haiti is 90 percent Catholic, 10 percent Protestant and 100 percent Voodoo," Freeman says. "Voodoo permeates the entire society."

Freeman has attended dozens of Voodoo services—which are by invitation only—and works to dispel myths about the religion. He once was called to testify as an expert witness in a trial of a man who said he had killed a highway patrol officer in El Dorado, Kan., while under a Voodoo trance. Freeman explained that such an excuse wouldn't exonerate a killer in Haiti, and the man was convicted. "There is so much false information on Voodoo," Freeman says. "It's seen as a drunken orgy. It's not sexual and no one is drunk."

But to Freeman, Voodoo is one of Haiti's mysterious attractions. "Without it, in places where it has been eradicated," he says, "a dullness falls over the population."

Dullness could break Haitians' will to survive. Freeman worries that the society formed by circumstance cannot withstand much more suffering.

For most of this century Haiti has been dominated by dictators, most notably François "Papa Doc" Duvalier, who ruled from 1957 until his death in 1971. His son, Jean-Claude, could not maintain the iron-fisted control his father had won through his notorious goon squads, the Tonton Macoutes. In 1986 the people once again revolted, and "Baby Doc" fled.

In 1990 the Parliament adopted a constitution calling for free and fair elections. On Feb. 17, 1991, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, a former Catholic priest once shunned by his peers and relegated to a slum because of his liberal ideas, was elected by 67 percent of the people. He served until Sept. 30, 1991, when troops seized power. Now, from a heavily guarded but modest apartment in Washington, D.C., he operates a government in exile.

Freeman hopes to meet Aristide one day. In Haiti. In peace.

—JN



"In places where Voodoo has been eradicated," Freeman says, "a dullness falls over the population."

mess in Haiti so that it's a livable place and people don't want to leave....The other is to try to contain the problem. Right now containment is where we are."

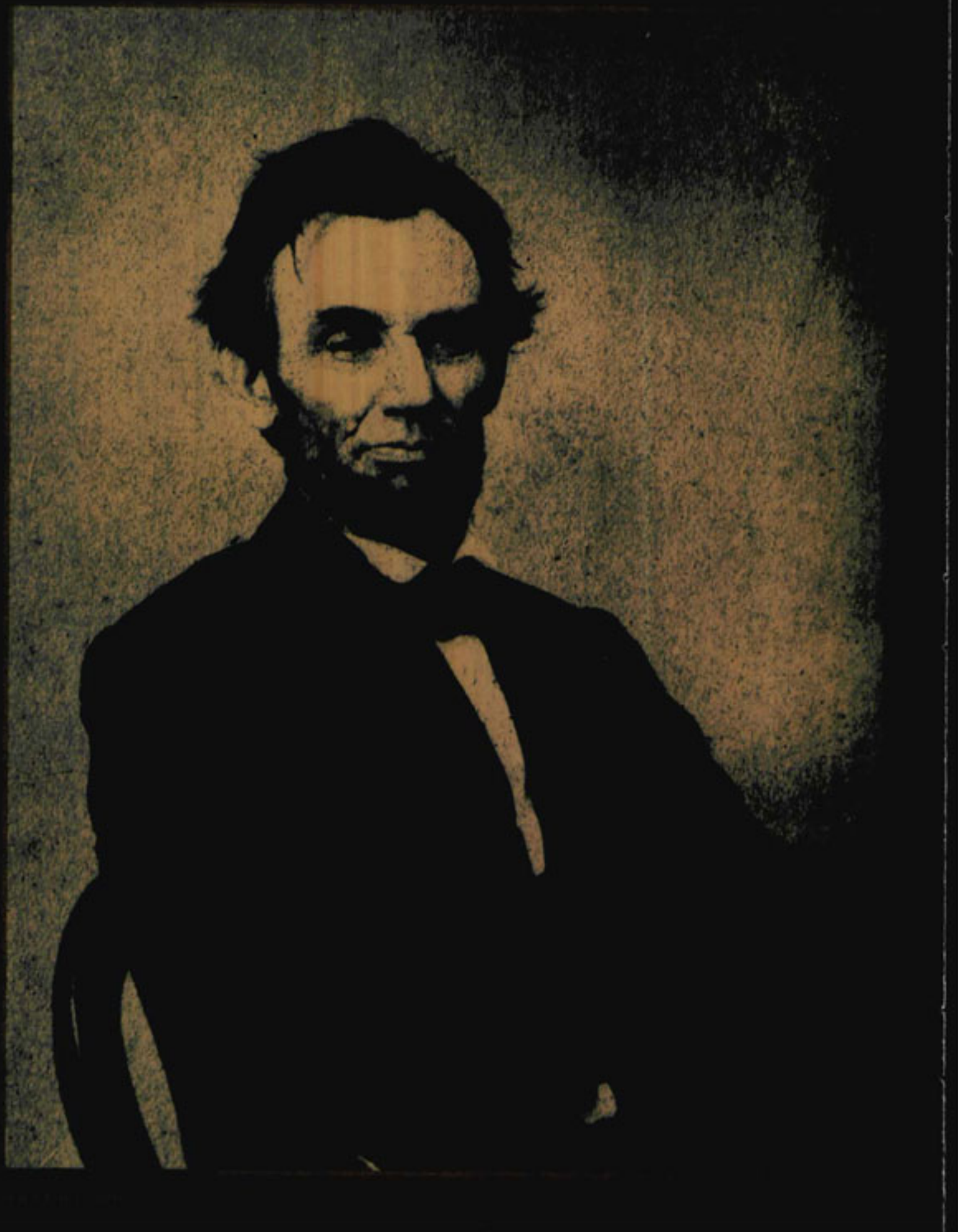
Meanwhile, Laguerre hopes his homeland can start a quieter revolution from within. "We need to love one another more and to respect the commitment that we

might have made to the country," he says. "Haiti probably has had as many constitutions as it has had presidents. That's because we have not respected what we have agreed on, regardless of how bad that may be. Once we did that, we would stop overthrowing our presidents and we would be OK."

Laguerre last visited his parents in 1989. "Haiti was not the Haiti that I'd left in 1982," he says. "It was heart-breaking.... With the mess that we are in, it's hard to see how it will come to an end."

One step forward, two steps backward. Freeman and his friends will watch as Haiti's precarious dance continues.







# Full Measure of Devotion

In an excerpt from his new book, Professor Phillip Paludan offers a fresh interpretation of Abraham Lincoln's most famous message and its importance to the dual mission of saving the Union and freeing the slaves



As he watched the 1988 presidential campaign degenerate into a spiteful sludgifest, a disgusted Phillip Shaw Paludan sought solace in the words and deeds of Abraham Lincoln.

At work on a book about the 16th president's days in the White House, Paludan became convinced that Lincoln, although far from perfect, was decent, honest and honorable in his political life—qualities Paludan found disturbingly lacking in modern times.

"A historian writes in the context of the concerns that he or she has, and I was very concerned about the way our political discussions had become sort of name-calling,

adversarial bouts, based on the idea that people vote their fears," recalls Paludan, a KU professor of history who now has written four books on the Civil War era. Paludan says he admires Lincoln because he "appeals to our better angels."

"Lincoln says, *These are the ideals of the Declaration of Independence; we need to aspire to those. This is what the Constitution means at its best; we need to aspire to that.* He never derides anybody....He's always talking about what we're fighting for, not what we're fighting to kill or destroy."

Such insights are the reward of Paludan's *The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln*,

published May 29 by the University Press of Kansas. The Lincoln book is the 29th in the American Presidency Series, established by the Press in spring 1973. It is the first Press offering to be selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Although volumes on Lincoln already crowd bookshelves, Paludan breaks with other historians, who have separated Lincoln's two great achievements—preserving the Union and freeing the slaves. He argues convincingly that Lincoln knew these tasks were inherently linked, and he describes how Lincoln staked his re-election on his demand for unconditional surrender of the Confederacy and of slavery. Readers will



finish the book with "an expanded understanding of Lincoln's presidency," according to the *New York Review of Books*.

They also will learn much more about the man himself. *Kirkus Reviews* calls Paludan's work a significant achievement because the author succeeds in portraying "not the heroic Lincoln of myth, but the flesh-and-bone prairie lawyer, who, improbably, both saved the Union and ended a monstrous evil."

Paludan's Lincoln evokes much more than the stern face we see on a penny. Detailed vignettes allow the reader to glimpse the private Lincoln in fuller dimensions. "The core of the man Lincoln kept shrouded," Paludan says. "Even people who knew him said they didn't really know him. One of his friends said, *He was the most shutmouthed man I ever knew.*"

But Paludan's exhaustive research supplied the pigment to paint Lincoln in all his complexities. As a brilliant, eloquent and humble man. As a caring leader who summoned the strength to save a country from lasting chaos. As a loving husband and father who suffered periods of deep, possibly clinical, depression. As a man who, despite being unknowable to others, knew himself very well.

"Basically he's a very decent human being," Paludan says. "And because he thinks everything through carefully, he establishes a firm intellectual grounding for why he's doing what he's doing. So there's no question of him backing away from preserving the Union and freeing the slaves."

Here follows an excerpt about what is perhaps Lincoln's most enduring moment, the Gettysburg Address. —BW

In a narrow but important sense the North understood that in winning the war they would end slavery and save the Union; that was administration policy, and large majorities had affirmed it as theirs. But Lincoln had more to say, and the people would hear it on 19 November at the dedication of a cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

It was not enough to list the goals of war and to observe that the people had endorsed them. A larger possibility, perhaps a duty, remained. Those goals must be endowed with the quality of enduring ideals, ideals made ultimately more significant to the nation through their interconnectedness to each other and to matters of ultimate concern. Lincoln had made known their interconnectedness before; he managed no "sleight of hand," no "revolution in thought" at Gettysburg. Those 272 words at the cemetery drew their indelible power from their linkage with the tens of thousands of dead young men and from Lincoln's recognition that the immediate events of the war were entwined with larger meanings that emerged from their sacrifices.

Lincoln lived with death. He lived with it as an omnipresent public reality, commanding a nation that was in the process of killing more American soldiers than would be killed in all American wars from the Revolution to the Korean War combined. He lived with death as a personal burden. He still ached with memories of Willie, the favorite son, dead only a year-and-a-half. Young men close to him had died, Elmer Elsworth, Eddie Baker, Ben Helm, his brother-in-law. The president had wept. He comforted young Fanny McCulloch upon the death of her father, spoke of her grief and said, "I have had experience enough to know what I say." He dreamed of his own death, read to friends poems and passages from plays that spoke of human mortality. And, of course, he could never escape knowing that his orders ended the lives of thousands of young men.

Such knowledge perhaps caused him, as he began the address, to link the deaths to a larger cause, one with the religious authority that came from a founding act by "our fathers" and that would be "nobly advanced" because these men had given "the last full measure of devotion." In these sentiments the president set forth a frame of heart and mind that united his audience

in a common grief, a common history, and a shared hope that prepared them for reconciliations to come.

In a cemetery dedication such words and ideas were appropriate but perhaps also predictable. What is surprising for the occasion, though not for the man, is that Lincoln used religious ideas to give meaning to politics. Strikingly, Lincoln moved from religion to the polity, from faith to government, entwining the two and setting the stage for integrating the ideals of the nation with each other and with the shared community of the nation's grief-nurtured faith. The rhetorical device allowing this move was a history that united the nation. The forefathers' nation, "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" was still at issue; the war was testing whether such a nation "can long endure." The soldiers had left the task of preserving that nation unfinished, and the living must take it up—they were joined in the enterprise of bringing history to its fruition, part of the historical process themselves. They were linked to a mission that transcended their present divisions. Death, faith, and history were the fabrics that united the people in purposes beyond the immediate. The smaller stories of partisan politics, the greater but still temporary story of division between North and South were subsumed in a larger story that the people of the Union were living if they could only understand it.

These three unities, death, faith, and history, thus pervade and inform the other messages of the address. They provide the foundation for Lincoln's integration of the three political ideals that also are basic to the address—democracy, equality, and government. It was a significant and imperative integration, unifying American political-constitutional thought that had been divided in the prewar nation. Before the war democracy, manifested as Douglas's popular sovereignty, and equality, exemplified in Lincoln's insistence on the primacy of the self-evident truths in the Declaration of Independence, were two sides of a debate. Lincoln insisted that the clause "all men are created equal" included blacks as well as whites, and Douglas claimed that popular democracy allowed a form of government that denied blacks equality. But at Gettysburg Lincoln reconciled democracy with equality by avowing that equality was the founding ideal of this



people's government, an ideal that the honored dead had given their lives to defend.

The address provided a second reconciliation. Before the war abolitionists had called the law of the land and its government a "covenant with death." They insisted that equality and the constitutional system were at war. Defenders of that system had been on the defensive, for constitutional obligations compelled protection for slavery. At Gettysburg Lincoln harmonized government and equality by

them: to give freedom a new birth, a goal that was possible only if the government of the people, resting on the ideal of equality, was fought for and preserved, as the young men all around them, lying in marked and unmarked graves, had died to preserve it. At Gettysburg Lincoln had shown Americans how to think of their government and themselves in a way that affirmed their finest possibilities.

But something else was at stake here. Lincoln spoke in the midst of a transformation in the understanding of liberty and government.

National armies were growing in strength, reaching into the rebel states and protecting and freeing hundreds of thousands, soon millions, of slaves; economic prosperity spawned by war was fostered by government action; a draft law brought the federal power to everyman's doorstep; military officers watched and occasionally arrested protesting citizens; federal taxes pulled dollars from pockets around the country—a new vision of liberty

and government was emerging in the crucible of war. An older idea of liberty from government was being transformed into a vision of liberty because of government. The government's new responsibility was to assist, to enable, to provide an environment for liberty.

and government was emerging in the crucible of war. An older idea of liberty from government was being transformed into a vision of liberty because of government. The government's new responsibility was to assist, to enable, to provide an environment for liberty.

Moving to that future required continuing the war. It meant realizing and demonstrating the meaning of government of the people, and it also meant discovering the extent to which that government would fulfill the proposition that all men are created equal. The election of 1864 and the profound and complex problem of reconstruction would show how well the words at Gettysburg had been understood by the audience—and by Lincoln himself.

Excerpted from *The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln* by Phillip Shaw Paludan, © 1994. Used by permission of the University Press of Kansas. All rights reserved.

## At Gettysburg Lincoln had shown Americans how to think of their government and themselves in a way that affirmed their finest possibilities.

proclaiming that the government of the Founders was dedicated to the proposition of equality. Implicit here also was the idea that since equality was a "proposition" the endurance of this government would allow the people the last best hope for proving that proposition true. They had always been fighting for that government, most explicitly for the right of changing governments by the ballot, not by secession or gunfire. It was through that electoral process that popular government chose values, carried out ideals, demonstrated and discovered the unfolding meaning of the propositions it was founded to defend. There was a "great task" remaining before

the justification for a new expansion of government in behalf of liberty was manifold. Fighting against the hypocrisy of a society that demanded the liberty to enslave 4 million people revealed the potential moral poverty of the rhetoric of negative liberty. The United States was clearly using its power to free those slaves. Furthermore, secession was not an exer-

Further, secession was not an exer-



# Gathering the Faithful

## Past and present are sacred to Jayhawks at Alumni Weekend

The five Edmonds siblings weren't as spry as they once were. They wouldn't dare attempt their once daily climbs to campus from the family home on New Hampshire Street. But mere physical frailties couldn't prevent their collective return to Mount Oread.

These Jayhawks had resolved to reunite during Alumni Weekend, April 22-23, and they did—although not without a little drama.

When the eldest suffered a heart attack March 1, their goal seemed in doubt. Florence Edmonds McAllister, c'30, White Plains, N.Y., was hospitalized for nearly a month. "It was touch and go for a while," confirmed Wanda Edmonds Chapman, f'34, Lebanon, N.H. "Her husband didn't make reservations because he didn't think she could travel."

But "Flo," as her sisters and brother call her, was having none of that nonsense. "We had pushed and pulled each other, and I wasn't going to be a party pooper," she said. "I was determined to come."

Flo and Wanda flew back from the East Coast to join Josephine "Jo" Edmonds Rankin, d'31, Prairie Village; Barbara Edmonds Peterson-Hauser, c'40, Overland Park; and Norman Edmonds, b'40, Lawrence, for a Saturday brunch at the 49th annual meeting of the Gold Medal Club, which attracted 130 senior alumni. Wanda and Norman picked up the 50-year citations and pins they'd missed at their class reunions.

The brunch marked the first time in seven years the siblings had sat down together and the first time ever the Gold Medal Club had welcomed back five alumni from one family. "Most of us were born in McLouth," explained Wanda, "but when the fifth one came along Dad said, *If I'm going to give you college educations I've got to move to Lawrence so that you can live at home while you're in school.* Dad was a groceryman, so he came here and started the first cash-and-carry grocery store in Lawrence.

"They said he wouldn't last three months, but he put five of us through the University."

By Jerri Niebaum, Jennifer Jackson Sanner & Bill Woodard  
Photos by Wally Emerson



The Alumni Center served as a home base for the 361 alumni and friends who registered during the weekend.

Jo piped in, "From 1926 to 1940, our folks had one or two children enrolled in the University. Like it is for so many folks, this is a special place to us."

That bond is the rallying cry of the Gold Medal Club, which welcomed 52 members of the golden-anniversary Class of 1944. At a luncheon the members received 50-year pins and citations from the Alumni Association honoring their lives and careers.

Glee Smith Jr., c'43, f'47, a member of the Association's Executive Committee, and Ed Meyen, KU executive vice chancellor, read the citations aloud as the classmates oohed, aahed and chuckled about anecdotes their friends had chosen to highlight.

For instance, Eloise Wright Magnuson, c'44, Waukegan, Ill., had shared that her son's wedding party had worn "Go Jayhawks" buttons and danced to KU songs at the reception. Margaret Butler Lillard, c'44, Wilmette, Ill., a longtime KU promoter and active Alumni Association member, bragged that her eldest grandson would walk down the Hill this May. Others recalled accomplishments from younger years, such as Catherina Fruin Croce, c'44, who lived 35 years in Venezuela and founded an orphanage at El Tigre. Croce now resides in West Palm Beach, Fla., and teaches gymnastics to senior citizens.

H. Jay Gunnels, b'44, who served on the reunion planning committee, had brought stirring mementoes: Jayhawker yearbooks, University Daily Kansans, copies of the Sour Owl, course catalogs, Commencement programs, his KU ID card, pep rally announcements, and other signs of 1940s student life. In a blue book he had recorded the prices of food at the Eldridge Hotel.

Leafing through the book, he recalled a Sunday brunch at the Eldridge that had left him queasy. The date: Dec. 7, 1941. After dining, he and his parents had stopped in front of the telegraph office next door to read telegrams in the window about the bombing at Pearl Harbor. "My mother started crying," Gunnels recalled. "She said, *You'll have to go into the service.*" Shortly thereafter his mother signed papers so he could join the enlisted reserve and complete college.





*The five Edmonds siblings, all KU graduates, set a Gold Medal Club record when they all returned for the brunch on Saturday. They are, from left, Wanda, Florence, Josephine, Norman and Barbara.*



World War II changed the face of campus in many ways. Class president Jane Lorimer Allen, b'44, noted, "Of all the war classes, ours is the smallest. Many of our men vanished from the Hill to serve in the armed forces." Flipping through 50th reunion yearbooks provided by the Alumni Association, class members were reminded of Navy classes that met around the clock, troops that marched to meals at the Kansas Union and women who trained to become aeronautical technicians.

Because so many men were gone, women filled many traditionally male roles. Allen, b'44, now of Denver, became the first woman class president, she recalled, when Fred Ellsworth, long-time executive secretary of the Alumni Association, asked her to fill the post to help choose a class gift. She led the vote to install a bench by Potter Lake, she said, but the University decided the bench wasn't needed and saved the money. The funds later were divided to redecorate the Trail Room in the Kansas Union and to

help furnish the Alumni Association offices in the Union.

The Alumni Association's current headquarters in the Adams Alumni Center served as home base for alumni, providing snacks and a place to relax and chat in the Hospitality Room through the weekend. Staff from the Association and The Learned Club served dinners for the 40th and 50th reunion classes on Saturday and hosted a dance after the All-University Supper Friday evening in the Kansas Union.

The supper, which serves as the Association's annual meeting, drew 360 faculty, administrators and alumni to highlight the Association's year, present faculty awards (see story, page 10) and honor this year's Distinguished Service Citees. The recipients are Michael Justin Chun, e'66, PhD'70, president of the Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu; Robert J. Eaton, e'63, chairman and chief executive of Chrysler Corp.; Delano E. Lewis, c'60, president and chief executive of National Public Radio; and William J. Reals,



## Adding up Alumni Weekend

➔ Total attendance: 361 ➔ From Kansas: 228 ➔ States represented: 28 ➔ Second most  
➔ Person from farthest distance: M.H. King, e'44, from Taipei, Taiwan ➔ Next farthest distance: Hawaii ➔ Number from Hawaii: 4 ➔ Undergra



Ray "Ping" Senate, brought back the plucked Jayhawk that the Class of 1934 adopted as its mascot.

assoc., vice chancellor of the Medical Center's Wichita campus.

In addition to the awards and accolades, Lewis and

Chun received an impromptu ser-

enade from several members of Eight Men Out, an a cappella group that usually sets lunchtime to music in the Strong Hall rotunda. As two or three dozen people, including the two honorees, made their way through the Kansas Union after the supper, the singers were rehearsing in the lobby and agreed to welcome the special guests with a song. Their crisp harmony and contagious rhythm in "Up the Ladder to the Roof" set the mood climbing to reach spirited applause and a few whoops of appreciation. The audience no doubt would have stayed longer to listen, but the memory will linger.

Other signs of the University's hospitality present and past remain intact at the Alumni Center, where one Class of '54 alumna recognized the spindles that form a partition on the center's second floor. "Were those in old Fraser?" asked Diana Foltz Loevenguth, p'54, Overland Park. At the suggestion, A. J. Bryan Hawley, d'55, g'70, Leavenworth, also recalled the spindles that had supported the handrail on the old staircase. "It creaked with every step," Hawley said.

Many alumni were pleased to see the renovation of another campus landmark, Spooner Hall, which welcomed the 50-year class for a reception Friday evening. Spooner this fall will cele-

brate its centennial in events that recall its days as a library, makeshift dormitory and art museum. Jane Lorimer Allen, '44 Class President, remembers family stories about Spooner Library. Her parents, John Scott Lorimer, c'02, and Iscah Rockefeller Lorimer, c'02, had studied in Spooner under the watchful eyes of Carrie Watson, the first University librarian.

During the weekend alumni also toured the renovated Kansas Union, where Jayhawk watchers saw some rare species. An exhibition of more than 200 Big Blue birds collected by fans and alumni over the eras was arranged by B.J. O'Neal Pattee, c'46, the Alumni Association's director of special projects, and designed by Christine Mercer, Association art director.

The exhibit's largest entry, a wax Jayhawk whose wings span four and a half feet, was a gift from Lynn Sander, a Lawrence resident who carved the mascot with help from Rolando Atauje, a sculptor and furniture-maker from Peru.

The largest collection in the exhibit was gathered by Kenneth "Bud" Jennings, f'57, Lawrence. Jennings owns more than 60 Jayhawks, including two bronze sculptures he cast himself.

Another highlight was a collection of original drawings and letters by Henry Maloy, c'14, who was the first to draw a Jayhawk: a leggy, big-beaked bird with yellow shoes for the Oct. 28, 1912, University Daily Kansan. The big shoes, he once explained, were for kicking opponents.

The exhibit also traced the Jayhawk legend, beginning with the word that preceded the image of the bird. The term "jayhawk," a mythical hybrid of the bluejay and the sparrow hawk, sprung up in the Kansas Territory of the 1850s, when settlers fought over whether the soon-to-be state should allow slavery. The word signified the fierce determination of both factions, but eventually the free-state advocates who settled in Lawrence claimed the term for their own.

The Jayhawk legend is irresistible to several collectors whose treasures were on display. Charlie Stough, c'36, f'38, recently gave his collection to the Alumni Association, including a plaster Jayhawk that was a gift to Stough from his friend Henry Maloy. He believes this is the oldest true Jayhawk statue. "I think if an inanimate object can be said to have charisma," Stough once said, "the Jayhawk does."

Robert Kenny, e'44, couldn't agree more. That's why, when he saw the chorus line of kicking "Hawks on *Kansas Alumni* magazine's January/February 1991 cover, he was inspired to reproduce the image in Plexiglas. Kenny gave his chorus line creation to the Alumni Association and was proud to see it displayed as the part of the exhibit.

Noteworthy Jayhawks migrated from near and far for a weekend on the Hill. The 40-year reunion called home 68 1954 class members, including Kansas Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, c'54, and Philip Hahn, c'55 (a five-year graduate), who earned an Emmy in his first season as a writer for the television program "Laugh-In."

Hahn, who followed his "Laugh-In" years with numerous variety shows, stood up with some new material at the reunion dinner



well-represented state: Mo. (16) ➔ Other states with 10 or more: Texas, Calif.  
 duate classes represented: 42 ➔ Persons with KU post-graduate degrees: 43

Saturday evening. He joked about living in Oregon—home to Tonya Harding and Sen. Bob Packwood, both of whom “hit on women.” He also gently teased classmate Nancy Landon, recalling that they’d taken economics together from Professor John Ise, proving she’d always “done things the hard way.”

The ‘54 classmates were youngsters in the eyes of other alumni who returned. Edith White Butcher, c’20, Ardmore, Okla., was the eldest in attendance. She visited with her daughter, Jocelyn Markley. “She came back for her 25th and her 50th,” Markley said. “But she thought she’d better not wait for her 75th.”

Butcher, 95, recalled her quiet Lawrence childhood, a contrast from the life she later led as the wife of Fred Butcher, c’27, g’30, whose career with the U.S. departments of State and Defense took the family to eight states, Washington, D.C., Vietnam, Japan and Taiwan. The daughter of E. Ambrose White, professor of chemistry, she attended Oread High School, where she, her eventual husband and his brother were two-thirds of the graduating class.

Butcher and her husband both earned degrees in entomology.

None of their three daughters or their son attended the University, but all have made science their careers. “I don’t know whether it was my talent or my pushing,” she said.

She said she made the trip to Lawrence to show her daughter Oak Hill Cemetery, where several family members are buried. The historic cemetery in recent years has become a familiar



stop on the Alumni Weekend itinerary as part of the Quantrill’s Raid Tour. Lawrence High School history teacher Paul Stuewe, g’76, g’80, led alumni to the cemetery, which in 1863 was a field, where William Clark Quantrill and his gang stopped to rest early in the morning on Aug. 21. They then rode into town to burn homes and much of downtown

*B.J. O’Neal Pattee, c’46, an Alumni Association employee since 1966 who now directs special projects, gathered more than 200 Jayhawks to roost on exhibit in the Kansas Union. The largest of the flock was a wax sculpture given to the Alumni Center by Lynn Sander, a Lawrence resident who carved the mascot with help from a Peruvian sculptor.*

## A Jayhawk exhibit sampler



1912  
 Created by  
 Henry Maloy,  
 cast by Milton Nigg, c’17



1923  
 James O’Byron and  
 George Hollingberry



Date and artist unknown



1929  
 Forrest O. Calvin



1939  
 Issued for national  
 cornhusking contest in  
 Lawrence



1950s  
 Charles Downing



1950s  
 George Knotts, d’55



Date and artist unknown



1990s  
 Artist unknown





Paul Borel, left, and Charlie Spahr remembered sharing engineering textbooks to save money and make it to their 1934 graduation.

and kill 150 unarmed people. Two men on their list of targets, KU benefactor and first Kansas Gov. Charles Robinson and Sen. James Lane, escaped, but they and many other

leaders from the state's early days are buried in Oak Hill, along with many victims of the bloody raid. Many other Kansas governors have figured prominently in Lawrence and KU history. One is Bill Avery, c'34, who emceed the 60-year reunion of the Class of 1934. Microphone in hand, he worked the crowd as nimbly as a candidate at a political convention or a modern-day talk show host. Thirty-one Depression-era graduates convened in the Union's Malott Room Saturday after the Gold Medal Club brunch.

Paul Borel, e'34, shared scrapbooks. "I like to bring the past along with me," he said. "It's part of my present and I hope it will be part of my future. I feel great affinity for this University not only because of my own four years here and the great friendships that continue but also because four of my six children and two of my grandchildren have gone here.

"I have a great-grandson now. As his father says, when this boy grows up he can go anywhere he wants to go to college. But he'll only want to go to KU."

During the reunion Borel swapped stories with Charles Spahr, e'34. The pals had shared engineering textbooks as students. "Money was scarce," Spahr explained. "Our fathers were able to support our families well enough, but the damage of the Depression caused us to have to contribute some to our own support. And one way was to share the textbooks." Spahr also found a way to buy a ten-dollar slide rule for two dollars. His strategy? "I found a fellow who wasn't going to make it through the first semester in engineering."

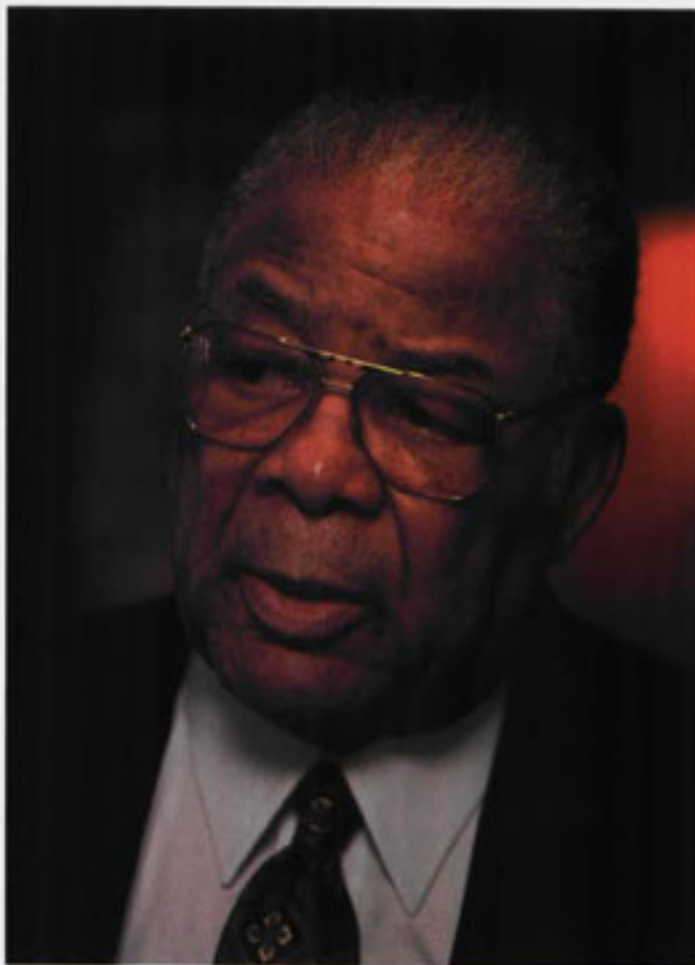
Nicholas Gerren endured discrimination as a black student in the 1930s to make it through his first semester on the Hill—and many others. Gerren, d'34, f'34, g'48, g'53, a

violin major who also studied at the Moscow Conservatory of Music and went on to a teaching and conducting career at several universities, worked as a waiter at Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. "You can go to school with patched pants, but you can't sit in the classroom with your stomach growling," Gerren said. "That job and the support of my parents was how I got through."

Gerren recalled a harsh campus. "There was discrimination and segregation," he said. "But I have tremendous loyalty to this institution because there were individuals who were supportive and made it possible for me to be successful..."

"When you have people who take an interest in you as an individual, you avoid the situation Ralph Ellison wrote about in *Invisible Man*. Over the years I have been proud of the way the University has grown in terms of meeting not only the academic problems but also the social problems in our society. KU has been fortunate in having chancellors of vision, and I think Chancellor Budig has been unique in that he has been able to broaden the outlook and the approach of

Nick Gerren, who joined 31 Class of 1934 members for a special 60th-anniversary reception following the Gold Medal Club brunch, recalled the hardships of student life during the Depression.





Class: 31 ➡ 50-year Reunion Class: 52 ➡ 40-year Reunion Class: 68 ➡ Classes 1920 to 1960 with at least one member attending: 75 percent.

➡ Number of couples who both attended KU: 43

the University. Those are the things that bring me back."

Campus bus tours brought back KU's charms for many who returned. Friday afternoon, as the bus idled before the facade of fire-gutted Hoch, a dozen alumni shared memories of the old auditorium. They recalled Rock Chalk Revues, speakers, musicians, basketball games and, of course, Hoch's horrid acoustics.

Minutes later, the group toured the sparkling Lied Center. Linda Stormont Newfield, f'54, g'55, who teaches piano at Bethany College and performs internationally with a duet company, Side by Side, couldn't resist stepping onto Lied's stage.

Newfield tested Lied's sound, speaking in a normal voice, then in a stage voice. "It's wonderful," she declared. Then, at the urging of her fellow Jayhawks, Newfield led the group in "The Crimson and the Blue."

They didn't all hit the same notes, and their voices quivered just a little more than in years past. But the song and the sentiments remained the same. ➡

Betty Howe, who has worked in the records department of the Alumni Association since 1965, each year since the late '60s has helped hang the class banners above the Kansas Union ballroom for the All-University Supper and for the Commencement breakfast. The oldest banner, 1873, is packed away now, she says, because she finds space for only the past 100 years. This year she did some emergency handwork on the 1908 banner when the crumbling satin tore. "They're very fragile," Howe says, "but I'm glad they're being seen instead of stored away."

▼top

Gale Sayers, d'75, g'77, returned from Northbrook, Ill., where he works as president of a computer supply company, to golf in a School of Education tournament, which raised \$10,500 for student scholarships and faculty awards.

▼bottom



▲  
Sorority sisters and sisters-in-law Sarepta Pierpont Ostrum, f'44, of Fairport, N.Y., and Marion Sheldon Pierpont, '49, of Des Moines, Iowa, recalled campus days as they browsed through paraphernalia brought by H. Jay Gunnels, b'44.







## Alumni Events

### JUNE

- 11 **Dallas:** KU Night at the Rangers
- 13 **Denver:** Geology Reception at AAPG conference
- 14 **Manhattan:** Kansas Picnic
- 16 **Wichita:** School of Engineering Alumni Reception
- 30 **Chicago:** KU Night at the White Sox
- 30 **Dallas:** School of Journalism Alumni Reception

### JULY

- 10 **Besançon, France:** Chapter Event
- 16 **Los Angeles:** South Bay Barbecue
- 23 **Kansas City:** Theatre in the Park, "West Side Story"
- 30 **Chicago:** KU Night at the Chicago Symphony

### AUGUST

- 9 **Denver:** KU Night at the Rockies

Association members receive fliers about alumni and University events in or near their areas. Dates are subject to change. For names and addresses of chapter leaders in your area call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.

## Albuquerque

**Curtis Brewer, b'62; L. Rich Lyon, e'36; and John C. Thomas, j'83, chapter leaders**

Brian Dale, c'90, a chemist for an Albuquerque pharmaceutical company, is attending graduate school at the University of New Mexico but states emphatically, "I am not a Lobo." After the chapter's April 30 meeting, Dale will drive around with visible proof. He received a Jayhawk rear wheel cover for his Jeep from Norm Hogue, p'54, whose new model had outgrown the cover.

Dale and Hogue were among more than 65 Jayhawks representing seven decades of KU history who gathered at the home of Beverly Goss, f'57, for hors d'oeuvres, wine and updates on the Hill from University representatives. A large number of recent graduates attended thanks to a phone campaign that reached every Albuquerque Jayhawk.

Six School of Education graduates joined interim dean Richard Whelan and Endowment Association development officer Cheryl Harrod for a professional society meeting. University speakers were Ed Meyen, executive vice chancellor, and Jeff Johnson, Alumni Association senior vice president for external affairs and membership development.

Hot conversation topics included Program Review (see *Kansas Alumni*, April/May), the rebuilding of Hoch, student recruitment, the football and basketball programs and Big Eight Conference realignment.

## Phoenix

**Joe Goldblatt, assoc., and Robyn Stowell, c'85, chapter leaders**

Singing the Alma Mater choked up the crowd of 40 Jayhawks who convened May 1 at the Fiesta Inn resort for club sandwiches and food for thought about the Hill.

"So many folks said it almost made them cry because the KU memories flood back when they hear that song," says Jeff Johnson, Association senior vice president for external affairs and membership development. "And, like the Albuquerque meeting, a lot of the folks were graduates from the past five years."

Johnson and executive vice chancellor Ed Meyen spoke to alumni about helping the Office of Admissions recruit outstanding students. And seven School of Education graduates met poolside for a professional society meeting with interim dean Richard Whelan and Endowment Association development officer Cheryl Harrod.

"It was just a relaxed Sunday afternoon with fellow Jayhawks," Johnson says. "We all just talked about KU, kicked back and enjoyed each other's company."





## Seattle

Tim Dibble, d'74, chapter leader

Leslie Guild Moriarty, j'79, writes that there was more than just a trip to the 1994 NCAA Final Four riding on the men's basketball team's March 24 regional semifinal game in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Jayhawks' season ended that night, when the Boilermakers prevailed, 83-78. As about 100 Kansas alumni watched the end of the game at Uncle Mo's Watering Hole, a silence enveloped the typically noisy bar. Uncle Mo's, for those not in the know, is the official gathering place for "Jayhawks-turned-Washingtonians." Cold cash flows when alumni crave Mo Burgers, home fries, beer, beer, and more beer—a fiscal fact not lost on part owner/manager Bob Book.

When the game ended, Book switched off the large-screen television. Upset by the loss—and the realization that there would be no more profitable Jayhawk nights at Uncle Mo's for the season—he gave the crowd a few words.

"Damn it," Book said. "There goes my kid's braces."

Alas, some might think, "There's always next year, Book."

But as true Jayhawk basketball fans know, when Kansas makes it to the Final Four next year, Seattle alumni will be at the Kingdome watching, not at Uncle Mo's.

Sorry about that, Book.

## Malaysia

Sally JooHoi Chang, b'94,  
and Kenny WanFoo Wong, b'94,  
chapter leaders

Surviving English 101 is a memory plenty of Kansas graduates can gratefully share. Learning that dimes are worth more than nickels, even though nickels are larger, is not a common college milestone.

But both topics came up at the May 14 organizational meeting of the Alumni Association's Malaysian Chapter. Thirty-seven Malaysian members of the Class of 1994 gathered at the Quality Inn to reminisce about their experiences on the Hill and to plan for future KU events back home. Their first gathering in Malaysia will honor KU's Founder's Day (Sept. 12) with a Sept. 11 potluck dinner in the nation's capital, Kuala Lumpur.

"I am proud of this event," said Kenny WanFoo Wong, b'94. "We will try to keep our spirit going. We are happy because we have strong support from the Alumni Association."

Jodi Breckenridge, Association director of student and Kansas Honors programs, joined faculty adviser Cheng Hor Khoo and Daphne Johnson, assistant director of International Student Services, for a program that included performances of piano and magic. They closed with a boisterous Rock Chalk Chant.

"I grew up in Kansas and knew how to whistle the fight song when I was 5," Breckenridge says. "When I saw how passionate these students were about KU, I realized they were just as much Jayhawks as I was."

## Denver

Mike, c'91, and  
Tracey Biggers, c'92, chapter leaders

Former Jayhawk basketball player Mark Randall, '92, who now suits up for the Denver Nuggets, had his own cheering section April 5 when the team tangled with the Los Angeles Clippers.

Forty-five alumni, family and friends from the local chapter met up for pre-game pizza at Old Chicago, a bar near McNichols Sports Arena. They sang Kansas songs on the shuttle bus to the arena. "It was a festive atmosphere," says co-chapter leader Tracey Biggers. "Everyone was in the mood for basketball."

Randall, sixth on KU's all-time scoring list with 1,627 points, hasn't had much opportunity to score in Denver, where his playing time has been lean. But co-chapter leader Mike Biggers, an old buddy of Randall's from their days at Cherry Creek High School, made certain his former classmate had support.

The Jayhawk contingent chanted Randall's name in hopes he'd be inserted into the lineup, but alas, he didn't make the box score in a losing night for the Nuggets.

Despite that disappointment, Tracey Biggers says the evening was such a hit that the Denver group will return to Old Chicago again Aug. 9 for pizza and beer before a baseball outing at Mile High Stadium, where they'll watch the Colorado Rockies play the Atlanta Braves.

Perhaps Randall, now in the offseason, will join them.



## Bloskey, Koenigs and Martinez to join Board

Association members chose three new Board members in spring elections that ended April 1.

They are: June Ann Meschke Bloskey, Hutchinson; Kenneth P. Koenigs, Longmeadow, Mass.; and Kenneth A. Martinez, Lawrence. Their five-year terms will begin July 1.

Election results were announced April 21 at the spring Board of Directors meeting, at which the directors also elected alumni to lead the Board from 1994 to 1995.

They elected Dorothy Wohlgemuth Lynch, Salina, chairman for next year and Richard J. Cummings, Wichita, the new executive vice chairman. Joining the Board as new vice chairman will be Gil M. Reich, Savannah, Ga. These officers will begin one-year terms July 1.

Bloskey, d'62, is secretary-treasurer of Meschke-Bloskey Inc. and Terry Bloskey's Clothing, where she is buyer and executive manager for the ladies store.

Koenigs, c'78, m'82, is a gastroenterologist and a partner in Western Massachusetts GI Associates. A varsity basketball player for four years at KU, he earned honors as an Academic All-American and an All-Big Eight team member.

Martinez, d'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.

Lynch, d'59, a former teacher, was director of J. Lynch & Co., a family-owned grain company, from 1973 to 1981, when the family sold the firm. In July 1993 she completed her term as president of the Kansas Memorial Union Corp. Board, where she had represented the Alumni Association since 1988.

Cummings, c'54, m'57, is an otologist in practice with the Wichita Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic. He is a member of Jayhawks for Higher Education, which communicates the needs of higher education to the Kansas Legislature, and he has repre-

sented the Association on the KU Athletics Corp. Board. He was an Association Board member from 1979 to 1984.

Reich, e'54, retired in 1988 from the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, having served as president of the Equitable and chairman of Equicor-Equitable HCA Corp. He is one of KU's 11 football All-Americans.

Retiring from the Board June 30 after five years are directors Dan Bolen, c'81, Mission Hills; Larry Borden, b'62, g'67, Colorado Springs; and Marvin Motley, c'77, l'80, g'81, Overland Park.

Also retiring is vice chairman Gerald Blatherwick, j'58, St. Louis, who served three one-year terms.

And, after 11 years of service, including a term as president from 1989 to 1990, John F. Kane, e'56, Bartlesville, Okla., leaves the Board.



Lynch



Cummings



Reich

## Board group to design blueprint for future

The Alumni Association's headquarters, the Adams Alumni Center at 1266 Oread Avenue, may soon be back on the drawing board.

The Board of Directors approved April 21 the creation of a Planning and Building Committee, which will develop plans for renovating and expanding the Adams Alumni Center. The committee was formed upon the recommendation of the center's Board of Governors, which concluded that an expansion would help the Association house growing programs for members and meet the increasing demands for use of the center. A larger building also would help the Association continue its mission of perpetuating University traditions by including archival and exhibit space and

## For Members Only

**Seek and we shall find:** Remember that the Alumni Association's Name Search Service provides free address information for members (non-members pay \$2 per address requested). If you're trying to find a classmate, please call us at 913-864-4760 and we'll explain the procedure. Of course, the Association takes proper precautions in releasing all address information.

**Spiff up your latest model:** If you've done your part to revive the auto industry by buying a new set of wheels, make sure you ask us to add sparkle to your windshield with a new Alumni Association membership car decal. Just call us and we'll send one. Don't deprive your new car of a classic accessory.







**HAWK WALK:** Members of the Student Alumni Association led alumni on a stroll through campus during Alumni Weekend. The group also led the way among its peers: The KU chapter was named the best in the Midwest by District VI of the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Network.

an expanded alumni and visitors center to welcome more people back to the Hill.

The Planning and Building Committee, chaired by Glee S. Smith Jr., c'43, l'47, Larned, will work with financial consultants and architects to estimate costs and economic feasibility for the project, including the needs for expanded programs for members, construction, operation, upkeep and replacement. These studies will help determine a realistic timetable for the project.

The committee, which includes several alumni and University representative David E. Shulenburg, vice chancellor for academic affairs, also will determine how an expanded center would affect the environment, the University and the Lawrence community.

## Alumni to serve Center, athletics, Union boards

The Board of Directors named alumni to serve on key committees for the 1994-95 year.

Joining the Adams Alumni Center Board of Governors will be Carol S. Ritchie, Wichita, and John H. Stauffer, Topeka.

Harry W. Craig Jr., Topeka, was elected to a second term.

Ritchie, d'54, is a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and past secretary of the Wichita alumni chapter. She is a longtime civic volunteer for organizations including the United Way, the Junior League and the Wichita Symphony.

Stauffer, j'49, is president of Stauffer Communications Inc., Topeka. He will end his term June 30 as chairman of the Alumni Association's Board and will continue to serve on the Board's Executive Committee.

Craig, c'61, l'63, is president of Martin Tractor Co. He has served on the Board of Governors since 1992 and is a member of the School of Business Board of Advisors.

Retiring from the Board of Governors June 30 are Donald A. Johnston, b'56, l'66, Lawrence; and John H. Robinson, e'49, Mission Hills.

Joining the KU Athletics Corp. Board July 1 are Mary Stauffer Brownback, b'80, l'83, Topeka, and William M. Hougland, b'52, Edwards, Colo.

Brownback lettered four years in women's tennis at KU and was the student representative to the athletics board.

Hougland, retired president of Koch Oil, played on the 1952 national-champion

basketball team and on the U.S. Gold Medal Olympic basketball teams in 1952 and 1956. He was Alumni Association chairman from 1992 to 1993.

Retiring from the athletics board are John B. Dicus, b'83, g'85, Topeka, and Tony Guy, c'82, Kansas City, Mo.

Representing the Association on the Kansas Memorial Union Corp. Board will be Eleanor Hawkinson Lowe, c'57, Mission Hills.

Lowe, a member of the Mission Hills City Council, is a member of Jayhawks for Higher Education and continues to volunteer for Kansas Action for Children, a statewide child-advocacy group for which she served as president three years.

She succeeds Reginald Robinson, c'80, l'87. Also leaving the Union board is Dorothy Wohlgenuth Lynch, d'57, who served as an ex-officio member after completing her term as president in 1993.

## Help KU, Association honor humanitarians

Each spring the University and the Alumni Association honor people who through their lives and their careers have helped humanity. If you know someone whose selflessness strikes you as worthy of the Distinguished Service Citation, please tell us about him or her.

The Association will accept nominations through Sept. 30 for the 1995 citations, the highest honor bestowed by the University and its Alumni Association. A committee of alumni and faculty will choose as many as three alumni and one non-alumnus to receive citations next spring. To nominate someone, send a description of the candidate's accomplishments along with supporting materials such as newspaper clippings. To renominate previous candidates, please resubmit their names with any new information.

Send materials and the names and addresses of nominee and nominator to the President, University of Kansas Alumni Association, 1266 Oread Avenue, Lawrence, KS 66044-3169.



# EXCLUSIVE TO KU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS: THE FOOTBALL FOCUS & JAYHAWK HOOPS NEWSLETTERS

All the news you want about KU football and basketball!

Delivered right to  
your fax machine after  
the games.

Coverage includes game  
stories, player profiles,  
statistics, photos, coaches'  
quotes, trivia and previews  
of the next game.

Pre-season news: one  
issue a week during  
August, two issues a  
week beginning Aug. 29.



Produced by The  
Kansas City Star.

Coverage continues  
through the end  
of basketball  
post-season play  
—at least 54 issues.

A percentage of the  
proceeds is contributed in  
the name of the Alumni  
Association to Kansas  
athletics programs.

**YES, I WANT TO SIGN UP!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
Day Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Fax Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Are you currently a member of the Kansas Alumni Association? YES  NO

If no, please include \$35 annual dues AND \$59.95 for Football Focus & Jayhawk Hoops.

Make your check payable to Kansas Alumni Association or, please bill my

MASTERCARD  VISA  Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expires \_\_\_\_\_

Clip and mail to: Football Focus & Jayhawk Hoops, Kansas Alumni Association, Adams Alumni  
Center 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044-3169 or fax your credit card order to (913)864-5397.

**ORDER  
TODAY!**

**COMPLETE COVERAGE FOR \$59.95**



## 1926

**Paul Pippitt**, e, coordinates the Kiwanis Club's reading program at the Early Childhood Center in Harrisonville, Mo., where he and his wife, Mildred, live.

## 1934

**Jessamine Jackson Arnold**, c, recently traveled to Bolivia. She lives in Austin, Texas.

**Wanda McKnight Scott**, c, and her husband, **Kenneth**, assoc., continue to make their home in Flushing, N.Y.

## 1935

**Lois Scoggins Filbeck**, c, volunteers at the Philbrook Art Museum in Tulsa, Okla.

**Charlene Schiveley Moxley** retired earlier this year after 49 years with the Sterling Bulletin.

## 1936

**Franklin Murphy**, c, retired recently as chairman and trustee of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He and **Judith Harris Murphy**, assoc., live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

**Deloss**, c, g'39, g'41, and **Evangeline Clark Winkler**, c, recently traveled to Costa Rica. Their home is in Orinda, Calif.

## 1937

**Robert Kenyon**, b, works with Habitat for Humanity in Charlotte, N.C.

## 1939

**C.H.**, c, and **Alice Russell Mullen**, f, live in Kalamazoo, Mich.

**Arthur Poindexter**, c, recently was inducted in the Topeka High School Hall of Fame. He lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

## 1940

**Robert Gilliland**, c, f'42, practices law with Gilliland & Hayes in Hutchinson and recently was elected a fellow of the American Bar Association.

**Wayland Stephenson**, c, m'42, took a 10-week trip to Alaska last year. He and **Alice Jones Stephenson**, c'41, live in Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Margaret Strattan Wilson**, b, and her husband, **Roger**, toured New Zealand and Australia last fall. They live in Weston, Mo.

## 1941

**Cary** and **Mary "Beth" Weir Jones**, c, live in Prairie Village.

**La Vada Nestlerode Weir**, c, teaches adults to write their life stories. She lives in San Pedro.

## 1942

**Margaret Baker Horacek**, c, does volunteer hospital work in Morgantown, W. Va.

## 1943

**James Chandler**, c, g'49, is listed in the 1994-95 edition of *Who's Who in America*. He and **Madeleine Racoux Chandler**, assoc., live in Richmond Heights, Mo.

**George**, c, and **Nana Hartley Rinker**, c, celebrated their 50th anniversary earlier this year. They live in Vermillion, S.D.

## 1944

**Betty Austin Hensley**, c, owns Flutes of the World in Wichita. She recently traveled to Thailand.

**Bob Nelson**, j, was featured recently in the Kansas City Star for attending more than 1,600 KU football and basketball games. Bob, who's known as "Mr. Jayhawk," lives in Lawrence with his wife, Eleanor.

## 1945

**Joel Fant Trout**, c, and her husband, **James**, live in Ponca City, Okla.

## 1946

**Frank Darden**, e, chairs Mercury Exploration Co. in Fort Worth, where he and his wife, Lucy, live.

## 1948

**Beverly Baumer**, j, will be listed in the 1995 edition of *Who's Who in America*. She lives in Hutchinson, where she currently is writing a novel.

**Delton Gaede**, e, and his wife, Helen, traveled last year to Holland, Poland and Russia. They live in Sacramento, Calif.

**Donald Jackson**, m, recently retired from private practice and works half time as an assistant director at the University of Southern California medical school. He and **Mary Gray Jackson**, c'46, live in West Covina.

## 1950

**Warren**, c, g'54, and **Mary Jwendt Browning** spent several months last year in Hungary, where Warren was a volunteer adviser with the Citizens Democracy Corp. They live in Centralia, Ill.

**Richard Heiny**, e, retired recently from Omni Tech International, a consulting firm in Midland, Mich.

**John Pumphrey**, b, and his wife, **Jennie Allen Pumphrey**, c'81, live in Lenexa.

**Marilyn Swenson Roe**, c, does volunteer fundraising for Hospice and

the Community Arts Music Association in Santa Barbara, Calif.

**Daniel Smith**, p, and his wife, Mary, sold Dan Smith Pharmacy in Pleasanton earlier this year. They continue to run a cattle business west of Pleasanton.

## 1951

**Dwane Crowl**, e, recently spent two weeks in Israel and Egypt. He and his wife, Catherine, suffered extensive damage to their house during the January earthquake in Northridge, Calif.

**Dick Wintermote**, c, retired in January as director of special projects for the KU Endowment Association, where he had worked since retiring in 1983 after 32 years with the Alumni Association, 20 as executive director. He and his wife, **Barbara Fletcher Wintermote**, f, continue to live in Lawrence.

## 1952

**Rex Ehling**, c, m'55, heads the California Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Center in Berkeley, where he and his wife, Marta, live.

**Willis Mercer**, d, g'56, EdD'74, chairs the Saline County Community Corrections Advisory Board. He and **Dorothy Hoffman Mercer**, assoc., live in Salina.

**Donald Powell**, b, and his wife, Dee, continue to make their home in Hutchinson.

## 1953

**Charles Malone**, g, EdD'60, recently finished fourth in the senior division of the national YMCA handball tournament held in Tulsa, Okla. He lives in Prescott, Ariz.

**James Ruble Jr.**, m, retired earlier this year as a physician in Overbrook, where he practiced medicine for nearly 50 years.

## 1954

**James Fee**, c, is president of Fee Insurance in Hutchinson, where he also serves on the city commission.

**Mary Agnes Leach-Clark**, d, continues to make her home in Wichita.

## 1955

**Rich Clarkson**, j, owns a photographic publishing business in Denver. He's also chairing the 50th anniversary celebration of the National Press Photographers Association.

**Alberta Johnson McGrath**, d, won a Kansas Bankers Award earlier this year. She lives in Prairie Village.

## 1956

**Lou Lyda**, c, d'58, and his wife, Christine, live in Ozawiekie.

## 1957

**Daryl Hall**, j, publishes the Carlsbad Current-Argus in Carlsbad, N.M., where he and his wife, Janet, live.

## 1958

**Larry Harlan**, d, is assistant executive director of the California Teachers Association in Downey. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Cerritos.

**Max Starns**, p, owns Starns Pharmacy in Odessa, Mo., and serves on the board of Pharmacy Business Associates.

## 1959

**Darrell Davidson**, b, retired last year as assistant manager of customer services and customer relations at WestPlains Energy. He lives in Great Bend.

**Ronald Morris**, e, is a consultant for Process Engineering & Computing in Ballwin, Mo., where he and **Ann Carmichael Morris**, '55, live.

## 1960

**Charles Brown**, b, recently retired as vice president and auditing director of J.C. Penney. He and **Margaret Larsen Brown**, '57, live in Plano, Texas.

**Gene Brown**, e, is an electrical engineer in Bartlesville, Okla.

**Ward Cooper** manages the Colorado division of Wilson & Company, an engineering and architecture firm with offices in Denver and in Colorado Springs, where he and his wife, Judith, make their home.

**Nyra Harris Gray**, d, supervises student teachers for a private university in Seattle.

**Fran Keith Petty**, d, teaches fifth grade at Hyde Magnet School of International Studies in Wichita.

**James Williams Jr.**, b, is a senior technical specialist for the Northrop Corp. at Edwards AFB, Calif. He and **Shirley Rickman Williams**, assoc., live in Lancaster, Calif.

## 1961

**Richard Conklin**, a, serves as president of Facilities Design Group, an architectural firm in Brentwood, Tenn.

**Howard Ellington**, a, a Wichita architect, recently received an award from the Kansas Preservation Alliance



## Kinney's focus leads to White House

STEVE BARRETT



Call Barbara Kinney at work and you'll most likely hear, *Barb's with the president now.*

Whether President Clinton is delivering the State of the Union address, dining with senators or riding bikes with his daughter, Chelsea, Kinney's job is to follow him with her camera, photographing for posterity his every activity. She also chases photo opportunities with Hillary Rodham Clinton, whose schedule is as hectic as her husband's, Kinney says.

Kinney, j'80, has worked as a White House photographer since Clinton took office. A friend who had helped the campaign first recruited her to photograph Mrs. Clinton during inauguration week, and she stayed.

Now Kinney, two other photographers and their director, Robert McNeely, trade shifts to keep up with the Clintons. "We joke about talking to photographers who worked in the White House when Reagan was president," Kinney says. "Then it was a 9 to 5 job.... Our president is up and working at 6:30 or 7 a.m. and can go until midnight."

So far they've shot more than 15,000 roles of film, she says. When Clinton leaves office, the negatives will be kept in the National Archives or the Clinton library.

Kinney's favorite recorded moment is of the first couple lying in a hammock reading during a vacation. "It's a nice, private moment," says Kinney, who of course got the OK before clicking the shutter. "Mrs. Clinton said, *Yes, as long as it's just for us.*" Kinney recalls.

Another shot made the cover of Time magazine without the President's—or Kinney's—permission. Time had borrowed photos for a Clinton retrospective, she says, then in a separate issue the magazine published a shot of the president, looking bedraggled with his head in his hand, alongside words about Whitewater. The cover implied that his fatigue was related to the controversy over the failed Arkansas land development. Kinney actually had taken the photo during a long day of scheduling meetings. Uproar over Time's use of the photo made news in the Washington Post, and the magazine later printed an explanation of the photo's context, crediting Kinney.

Kinney took her first presidential photos for the University Daily Kansan in 1979, when Jimmy Carter visited Kansas City, Mo. An Evansville, Ind., native, she had chosen KU for its esteemed journalism school. "I remember shooting Darnell Valentine in the locker room," she says. "I shot all the basketball and football games, which I loved."

Seeking more action, she moved from the Hill to Capitol Hill, where she worked for a trade association before landing a job at USA Today in its inaugural year, 1982. She edited photography for the Life section until 1988, when she left to free-lance, selling pictures to Forbes, Ms., U.S. News and World Report and other magazines.

Her White House job will end when the Clintons move out. In the meantime she'd like to have her parents visit her office, which is a quick skip from the Oval Office in the West Wing. "It's kind of a funny feeling walking into the White House every day," she says. "The tourists will look at you and think, *Who's this?*"

Their Instamatics click and she smiles. Another shot for posterity.

—Jerri Niebaum

BARBARA KINNEY FOR THE WHITE HOUSE



*Kinney's official duties include documenting the doings of First Cat Socks. "The President and Mrs. Clinton know I love cats," she says. "When anything comes along that involves Socks, they call me."*

for his work on the Allen-Lambe house, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

**Roy Moore**, b, directs manufacturing for Meadow Steel Products. He and his wife, Beverly, live in Valrico, Fla.

**Keith Parker**, c, is a senior process engineer with Marion Merrell Dow in Kansas City. He and his wife, Judith, live in Olathe.

## 1962

**Robert Benz**, b, e, recently became vice president of petroleum products marketing for Philips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Okla., where he and **Janet Bowen Benz**, '65, live.

**Tom Jennings**, e, manages manufacturing for Skinner Engine Co. in Erie, Pa. He and **Mary Ann Harris Jennings**, d, live in Tallmadge, Ohio.

## 1963

**Robert Eaton**, e, chair and CEO of Chrysler Corp., recently received a Distinguished Service Award from the International Relations Council. He and **Cornelia Drake Eaton**, c'66, live in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

**Lynn Niswonger Karlin**, d, is an agent with Coldwell Banker in Boulder, Colo.

**David Scott**, c, works as a vice president at Bear, Stearns in Manhattan, N.Y. He lives in Jersey City, N.J.

## 1964

**Marilyn Blackman Pearl**, c, works part time at Union Chapel Elementary School. She lives in Parkville, Mo.

**Susan Whitley Peters**, c, teaches international management at Robert Morris College in Pittsburg, Pa.

## 1965

**Don Detmer**, m, received a Distinguished Medical Alumnus Award last year from Duke University. He's vice president of health sciences at the University of Virginia medical school in Charlottesville, where he and **Mary McFerson Detmer**, c'62, live.

**Linda Ward Morton**, c, owns Transcriptions, a resume firm in Lawrence, where her husband, **Jerry**, b'64, owns Store Systems Consulting and Marketing.

**John Nance**, c, g'67, appeared with Patrick Swayze in Disney Studio's production of "Tall Tale." He and his wife, Sandra, live in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

**Arthur Preston**, c, g'67, retired last fall as city manager of Wellington, where he and his wife, Patricia, continue to make their home.



## 1966

**Richard Castle**, c, retired earlier this year as a colonel in the U.S. Air Force, where he had served 27 years. He and his wife, Betsy, live in Albuquerque, N.M.

## 1967

**Michael Finnigan** works as a studio musician. He and **Heather Howse Finnigan**, '68, live in Studio City, Calif., with their children, Bridget, 16, and Kelly, 12.

## 1968

**Michael Bader**, b, lives in Tubac, Ariz., and is a captain with Continental Airlines.

**Victor Barry**, c, serves as president of the Washington State Dental Association. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Seattle with their daughter, Jenna.

**James Goodwin**, b, is executive vice president of consumer products for the James River Corp. in Norwalk, Conn. He and **Barbara Glock Goodwin**, '69, live in Westport.

**John Hadl**, d, recently was inducted in the College Football Hall of Fame in Larchmont, N.Y. He's associate athletics director and director of the Williams Educational Fund at KU.

**William Sampson**, c, '71, in May taught at the Trial Techniques Program of Emory University School of Law, Atlanta, and in July will teach at the International Association of Dissents Council Trial Academy in Boulder, Colo. Bill is a shareholder at Shook, Hardy and Bacon in Overland Park. He and his wife, Drucilla, a KU law student, live in Lawrence.

## 1969

**Kathleen Alexander Bell**, d, '66, directs international studies instruction at Mundelein High School in Mundelein, Ill. She and her husband, Sam, live in Elgin.

**Paul Broome**, b, owns Broome Oldsmobile in Independence, Mo., and **Judy Anderson Broome**, d, teaches school in Lee's Summit. They live in Grain Valley.

**Susan Fischer-Lukens**, d, works at the Kitchen Place in Wichita, where she and her husband, **Joseph**, b'70, make their home.

## MARRIED

**William Tankersley III**, c, to Karen Branson, Dec. 11. They live in Broken Arrow, Okla., and he's minister of pastoral care at Boston Avenue Methodist Church in Tulsa.

## 1970

**Richard Freeman**, c, is a chemist at Southcove Labs in Lawrence, where he and **Laura Jones Freeman**, c'70, c'81, g'93, make their home.

**Kyle Vann**, e, recently was promoted to vice president of Koch Industries in Wichita.

## 1971

**Harry Kroeger Jr.** directs the laboratories for KU's tertiary oil recovery project. He lives in Lawrence.

## 1972

**Kenneth Boelte**, c, heads the litigation department of the Addams County attorney's office in Highland, Colo.

**James Kraft** this fall built a new veterinary hospital in Lawrence, where he has been a veterinarian since 1981.

**Marcia Kraft Schoenfeld**, d, coordinates public education for the Midwest Organ Bank in Westwood.

**Jerry Spencer**, m, is a forensic pathologist in Lubbock and also is an associate clinical professor at the Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

**Jane Enns Sturgeon**, n, works as nurse coordinator for the Women's Reproductive Center at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City, where she and her husband, Ray, live with their daughter, Laney, 5.

**Lawrence Tenopir**, d, g'78, f'82, practices law in Topeka and serves on the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals.

**Philip Williams**, c, is president of Implant Systems in Fort Myers, Fla.

## 1973

**Jerry Baze**, c, owns Parkview Housing in Pittsburg, where he and **Peggy Hoyer Baze**, d'76, live.

**Gary Kolling**, p, manages Craft Pharmacy in Junction City. He and **Ava Merryfield Kolling**, '75, live in Chapman.

**Carolyn Thomson Landgrebe**, g, teaches reading at New York Elementary School in Lawrence and recently was the school district's nominee for the Kansas Master Teacher Award, sponsored by Emporia State University.

## MARRIED

**Robert Littrell**, l, to Virginia Houser, Dec. 28 in Camden, S.C. They live in Manhattan, where he practices law.

## 1974

**James Doepke**, d, directs bands at Waukesha (Wis.) High School. His Northstar Marching Band is among 12 high-school bands selected to perform at the 1995 Pasadena Tourna-

ment of Roses Parade Jan. 2. The band also will perform at Disneyland on New Year's Eve.

**John Glick**, j, directs manufacturing for Cooper Oil Tool in North Yorkshire, England, where he and his wife, Karen, make their home.

**Bruce Keplinger**, c, is president of the Kansas Association of Defense Counsel and is partner in the Overland Park law firm of Payne & Jones.

**Russell Kokoruda**, d, g'81, is principal of Blue Valley Northwest High School. He and his wife, Sandra, live in Lenexa with their daughters, Kelsey, 14, and Lindsay, 11.

**Karla Leibham**, d, g'93, lives in Overland Park, where she's principal of Holy Spirit Catholic School.

**Don Pfannenstiel**, j, works as vice president of marketing communications at Marketing Associates International in Prairie Village. He's also president of the Greater Kansas City Public Relations Society of America.

**T.O. "Tom" Powell**, b, is assistant controller of planning and analysis for Union Pacific in Bethlehem, Pa., where he and **Barbara Boyce Powell**, assoc., make their home.

**Martin Ufford**, c, practices law with Redmond, Redmond & Nazar in Wichita, where he and **Ann Partridge Ufford**, '78, live with their daughter, Kelly, 1. Ann is vice president of the Trust Company of Kansas.

**Daniel Wakley**, c, is a pilot for Northwest Airlines. He and his wife, Lisa, live in Mary Esther, Fla.

## BORN TO:

**Diane Johnson Bergstrom**, b, g'78, and Lars, daughter, Hanna Linnea, Aug. 17 in Stockholm, Sweden, where Diane is marketing director for Estee Lauder Cosmetics.

## 1975

**Marvin Cox Jr.**, b, is vice president of Smith Barney Shearson in Wichita, where he and his wife, Barbara, live.

**Priscilla Kaufman Davenport**, g, practices law in Dallas, where she lives with her husband, John.

**Karen Hunt Exon**, d, g'82, g'90, is an associate professor of history and political science at Baker University in Baldwin. She lives in Topeka.

**Paul Linden**, f, owns Linden Laser Systems in Overland Park, where he lives with his wife, Elaine.

## 1976

**Randy Benson**, c, manages national accounts for 3M in Dallas. He and his

wife, Valerie, will move from Plano, Texas, to St. Paul, Minn., this summer.

**Scott Busch**, j, works as a vice president for Barkley & Evergreen Advertising in Kansas City, and **Ingrid Nyberg Busch**, j, is list-division manager for Intertec Publishing.

**Mary Engleman**, c, g'79, and her husband, David Kemmer, own Canyon Energy, which has offices in Denver and Wichita. They live in Wichita with Dodge, 16, and Callie, 3.

**Jeri Kadel-Boyd**, j, is a financial adviser for Prudential Securities in Denver, where she and her husband, Greg, live with their son, Wess, 7.

## MARRIED

**Walter Burns**, b, to Kirsteen MacKellar, Jan. 22 in Oakland, Calif. They live in San Francisco, where he owns Walter Burns & Associates.

## 1977

**Tony Beauchamp** works as a production foreman for Niject Services in Binger, Okla. He and **Paula Willer Beauchamp**, c'79, live in Mustang with Shelby, 4, and Kathryn, who's nearly 1.

**Jennie Boedeker Bennett**, c, serves as president of KU's Kansas City Alumni Association. She and her husband, **Paul**, e'78, b'79, live in Leawood.

**Lu Ann Ellis Butterfield**, n, and her husband, **John**, c'78, celebrated their first anniversary May 29. They live in Seal Beach, Calif.

**Dwight Custer**, j, lives in Overland Park, where he's an account executive with Weldon, Williams and Lick.

**Charles "Corky" Trewin**, j, is the team photographer for the Seattle Seahawks. He lives in Kirkland.

## BORN TO:

**Gregory Clemons**, d, and Susan, son, Benjamin Andrew, Sept. 11 in Fort Worth, Texas, where he joins a brother, John, 5. Gregory is director of bands at Texas Christian University.

**Scott**, e, g'78, and **Ellen Kaup Lampe**, n'84, daughter, Meredith Marie, Jan. 26 in Dallas, where she joins a sister, Alyssa, 4. Scott is assistant treasurer of Maxus Energy Corp.

## 1978

**Craig Dunn**, d, d'79, is executive director of Very Special Arts Minnesota and recently headed a delegation of artists with disabilities at the International Very Special Arts Festi-



## Amtrak boss helps business get moving



During his visit in March, Downs toured the Lawrence Union Pacific Depot, which the city currently is renovating as a tourist center. He says such projects can revitalize downtown areas. The restored Union Station in Washington, D.C., he says, now has the highest sales per square feet of any retail complex built in the past decade.

Trains aren't toys to Tom Downs. They never were. When he was 3, he shuddered at the force of a diesel locomotive when his grandpa, an engineer for the Missouri Pacific, hoisted him onto the running board of a sparkling new 1946 engine and started it up. "Scared me to death," he recalls.

He later learned that the railroad held another power. It had moved farmers to new lands, providing them livestock, lumber and letters. Trains had built towns. "Everything that moved—information, people and goods—went through the railroad stations," he says. "They were the lifeblood of every community."

Downs, g'71, who Nov. 30 became chairman and president of Amtrak, believes the railroad once again can knit together frayed cities and towns. "Trains stop in downtowns," he says, "where people want to see more economic activity."

Improving cities and towns has been Downs' mission since the Vietnam War. After earning degrees from Rockhurst College and the University of Missouri-Columbia, he served as Army liaison officer to the mayor of Newark, N.J., during the city's 1967 riots. The mayor's office was corrupt, he recalls. "I thought, *If these guys are running one of the larger cities on the East Coast and screwing up this badly, there's got to be plenty of opportunity to fix things.*"

To find the tools, Downs came to KU's Edwin O. Stene Graduate Program in Public Administration. "This was a practical place," he recalls. "And city management is practical business—how to run a sewer plant, how to time signals, how to balance a budget."

Downs worked for Lawrence, Little Rock, Ark., and Leavenworth until 1977, when he earned a White House Fellowship in the U.S. Department of Transportation. He later worked in transportation and administration for Washington, D.C., and New York City. He had served three years as commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation when he switched to Amtrak's top job.

Downs, who visited the University March 30 to speak, has grand visions about the direction of train travel. He recently read about William Allen White, '1898, famed Emporia Gazette editor, and his train rides to his Colorado cabin. Downs would love to inspire more journeys with regular Amtrak ski tours, for example.

First he must ensure that Amtrak, whose 230 trains are short on passengers after an unprecedented year of accidents and storms, doesn't derail financially. "I'm trying to convince Congress to support the company long enough to get us into better fiscal shape," he says.

When the \$381 million company gets moving, he won't plan a nostalgia trip. "I like trains," he says, "but you can't sell cities and towns on the sound of the choo choo in the night. The business decisions and investments must make sense for communities."

—Jerri Niebaum

val in Brussels, Belgium. He lives in Minneapolis.

**Barbara Hyatt, e,** manages CIM development at Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in Paoli, Pa. She and her husband, **Wayne, assoc.,** live in Wilmington, Del., with Erin, 11, and Jim, 9.

**Frank Komin, e,** recently moved from Midland, Texas, to Anchorage, Alaska, where he manages petroleum engineering for Atlantic Richfield.

**Jill Grubaugh Labbe** is editorial page director for the Arlington Star-Telegram in Arlington, Texas, where she lives with her husband, Mark.

**Scott Lambers, c, g'82,** is city manager of Ottawa, where he and his wife, Mary Ann, live with their daughter, Clarissa, 1.

### BORN TO:

**Carmen Bamber Hocking, c,** and Michael, son, Blake William, Feb. 2 in Valley, Neb.

**Claudia Shusterman Laskowitz, c,** and Alan, daughter, Jessica Reid, Dec. 16 in Miami, Fla., where she joins a sister, Sara, 3.

**Martha Proctor Riedl, e,** and Joseph, son, Michael Joseph, Feb. 12 in Leon, where he joins a sister, Kay, 3. Martha is an environmental engineer with Texaco Refining and Marketing in El Dorado.

### 1979

**Ruth Benien, j, f'82,** is senior partner in the law firm of Benien & Kaplan in Kansas City and is president of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association.

**Helen Stenson DiPaola, h,** is a critical-care nurse in Everett, Wash.

**Teresa Wolfe Gerard, b, g'81,** is a manager for Deloitte & Touche in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Doyle, e'80,** live in Lawrence with their daughters, Kelly, 4, and Kristy, 2. Doyle owns NT Integrators in Lawrence.

**Kim Miller, c, g'81,** manages sales for Unimark in Kansas City.

**William Morrison, b,** commands the 349th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Squadron at Tinker AFB in Oklahoma City. He lives in Edmond.

**Kim Nelson, c,** lives in Beloit and is a former member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

**John Plummer Jr., l, g,** serves as chief of development for the 1995 Air Force base closure and realignment process at the Pentagon in Washing-



ton, D.C. He and his wife, Rose Ann, live in Clifton, Va.

**Scott Robinson**, c, m'83, is an associate clinical professor of emergency medicine at KU's School of Medicine in Kansas City, and **Linda Greenwell Robinson**, d'72, g'76, directs the business/education partnership at the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce. They live in Lawrence with their children, Bret, 8, and Erin, 3.

**Steven Woodward**, e, b, manages mechanical engineering for Pizza Hut in Wichita, where he and **Beth Gwin Woodward**, j, live with their daughter, Laura, 1.

#### BORN TO:

**Dennis Ascher**, b, and Vicki, son, Morgan Colton, Oct. 3 in Hermosa Beach, Calif. Dennis is vice president of capital markets for the Foothill Group in Los Angeles.

#### 1980

**Gary Brown**, j, is corporate counsel for Natkin and Company in Littleton, Colo., where **Lynne Bachman Brown**, j, directs communications for Lance Jackson & Associates.

**Vickie Rofkahr Hilpert**, c, and her husband, Layne, live in Madison, Ala., with their son, Thomas, 3, and their daughter, Sara, 1.

**William Johnson**, c, teaches in the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, where he and his wife, Peggy, live with their daughters, Mary, 9, and Julia, 1.

**Jeff Kallmeyer**, e, is a petroleum engineer with the Apache Corp. in Houston. He and his wife, Mary Ellen, live in Cypress.

**Kathie Kelley**, g, recently was promoted to a captain in the U.S. Naval Reserve Nurse Corps. She lives in Clinton, Ohio.

**Debbie Kennett**, j, g'82, directs advertising for SRO Communications, the in-house advertising and public relations firm of the Phoenix Suns. She lives in Scottsdale.

**Ryan McCammon**, c, is a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Norman, Okla.

**Brian McFall**, j, g'84, recently was promoted to vice president of First Savings Bank in Lawrence, where he and **Carol Frederick McFall**, d, g'90, make their home. She teaches at French Middle School in Topeka.

**Thomas Palen** is vice president and senior counsel for First Interstate Bank of Arizona. He and his wife,

Carole, live in Scottsdale with Drew, 6, and Kelli, 3.

**Teresa Bratton Peterson**, d, works as personnel benefits assistant at Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in Madison, Wis., where she lives with her husband, Stephen, and their son, Nathan, who will be 1 in July.

#### 1981

**Rhonda Ellis**, n, works as an employee health specialist for John Knox Village in Lee's Summit, Mo.

**James Loft**, a, a'82, and his wife, Elaine, live in Enfield, N.H., with their daughters, Gretchen, 4, and Hallina, 1. James is an associate architect with Sheerr & McCrystal in New London.

**Roberta Schiff**, g, is associate editor of City Family magazine in New York City.

**Janet Schulenburg Wiens**, s, and her husband, Jeffrey, live in Overland Park with their daughter, Alyssa, 1.

#### BORN TO:

**Rod Betts**, l, and Lisa, daughter, Casey Kay, Oct. 7. They live in San Diego, where Rod is a partner in the law firm of Gray, Cary, Ames & Frye.

#### 1982

**Elizabeth Blackburn**, d, g'84, is division chief of the Deland State Attorney's office in Deland, Fla. She lives in Daytona Beach.

**Sherry Ensminger Boultinghouse**, d, g'84, is a speech-language pathologist in Girard, where she and her husband, Alan, live with Trent, 3, and Darcy, 1.

**Tim Jacobs**, p, works as a district manager for Treasury Drug. He and his wife, **Joyce**, assoc., live in Olathe with their sons, Justin, 12, Tyler, 6, and Austin, 1.

**Phillip Marchbanks**, c, j, owns the Marchbanks Agency, an advertising media service in Portland, Ore.

**Kit Nathan Smith**, c, teaches at Pembroke Hill School in Kansas City, and her husband, **Dan**, c, is a district rehabilitation specialist with Everest and Jennings. They live in Fairway with their two daughters.

**Virginia Waldorf**, studies for a doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque.

**Gary Weinstein**, c, m'86, m'89, has been named the associate director of pulmonary/critical care at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. **Lisa Kanarek Weinstein**, j, recently appeared on "Good Morning America" to promote

her book, *Organizing Your Home Office for Success*.

#### MARRIED

**Bren Abbott**, j, to Cecilia O'Connor, Sept. 11. They both practice law in Kansas City.

**Chris Hack**, b, to Dana Lindner, Oct. 30. He's vice president of Hunt Properties in Dallas.

#### BORN TO:

**Laura Gutsch Carey**, c, and Richard, son, Christopher Baldwin, Sept. 10 in Kansas City, where he joins a brother, William, 2. Laura is a medical specialty associate with Solvay Pharmaceuticals.

**Kyle Duckers**, and Larina, daughter, Lisa, Sept. 27 in Playa del Rey, Calif.

**Kent Gaylor**, e, g'84, and Karin, daughter, Emily Katherine, Jan. 24 in Houston, where she joins a sister, Lauren, 2. Kent works for LinCom Corp.

#### 1983

**Elizabeth Williams Alford**, d, lives in Lawrence, where she works in the Perkins loan office at KU.

**Natalie Evanson Johnson**, b, works as a CPA with Hillhaven in Tacoma, Wash., and her husband, **Dana**, j'85, is a regional manager with Tropicana Products in Seattle. They live in Redmond with their daughter, Carlen, 1.

**Michael Kukuk**, c, g'87, is an associate principal with Terracon Environmental Inc. in Kansas City. He and **Laura Shipley Kukuk**, '85, live in Overland Park with Kyle, 8, and Kayla, 5.

**Patrick Nelson**, b, l'86, is an attorney with Lewis, Rice & Fingersh in Overland Park, where he and **Elizabeth Ault Nelson**, b'84, live with their children, Coleen, 5, Theresa, 3, Stephen, 2, and John, 1.

**Marsha Oakson** teaches adults to read in Omaha, Neb.

**William Raack Jr.**, j, is news director at WILL radio in Champaign, Ill.

**Mark Syverson**, c, g'92, is 3rd Congressional District coordinator of the Kansas Libertarian Party. He lives in Lawrence.

**Patricia Hitchcock Turner**, b, serves on the Hazel Park City Council. She and her husband, Robert, c, live in Hazel Park, Mich.

#### BORN TO:

**Robert Lindeman**, b, and Mindy, daughter, Emily Erin, Sept. 20 in Lenexa. Rob is a financial and benefit

consultant for Coordinated Planning Service.

**Pamela Rolfe McCarville**, f, and Patrick, son, Theodore James, Oct. 21 in Valley, Neb., where Pam's a graphic artist for HDR Inc.

**William and Linda Long McInerney**, d, daughter, Ashley Marie, Feb. 16 in Richton Park, Ill., where she joins a sister, Elizabeth, 3. Bill is the head golf professional at Chicago Heights Country Club, and Linda teaches at Sandidge Elementary School in Tinley Park.

**Robin Silver Schitkovitz**, f, and Daniel, daughter, Naomi, Sept. 19 in Crystal Lake, Ill., where she joins a brother, Matthew, 2. Robin owns a graphic business.

#### 1984

**Mallery Nagle Breshears**, j, works for the Edmond (Okla.) Area Chamber of Commerce. She and her husband, Ross, celebrated their first anniversary June 12.

**Michael Davis**, d, g'91, is director of alumni relations at the University of Nevada-Reno, where he and **Karen Zarley Davis**, b'86, live with their son, Kyle, 4, and daughter, Megan, 1.

**Jon Engle**, c, a U.S. Air Force captain, is on an exchange with the U.S. Navy at Cecil Field NAS, Fla. He and **Karen Mueller Engle**, '88, live in Jacksonville.

**Nancy Hall**, c, coordinates graduate programs in leadership at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Jill Gaughan Jenia**, c, is a statistical analyst with Marion Merrell Dow in Kansas City.

**Brian Keefer**, c, b, manages commercial development for Koch Industries' supply, trading and transportation group in Wichita, where he and **Teresa Benz Keefer**, c, live with their daughter, Kelly, 3.

**Robin Rasure Roeper**, c, is a national account manager with AT&T in San Francisco. She and her husband, Philip, live in El Cerrito.

**Jeffrey Tryon**, c, serves as president of Tryon Industries in Lawrence.

#### MARRIED

**Mark Bossi**, b, to Elizabeth Culter, Oct. 9 in Chesterfield, Mo., where he practices law with Thompson & Mitchell.

#### 1985

**Douglas Cunningham**, j, is assistant city editor for the Times Herald-Record in Goshen, N.Y. He lives in



## Man of steel forged career at KU

MILLY DORSON



Chance brought Mou-Hui King to Kansas. When Ernest H. Lindley became ill on a round-the-world trip in 1939, King's father, a physician, cared for the retired KU chancellor, diagnosing an eventually fatal case of nose cancer. During his months of hospitalization in Japanese-occupied Peking, Lindley arranged for young M.H. to study on the Hill.

As a Chinese student on Mount Oread during World War II, Mou-Hui King often wondered about his homeland, his family and his future. Accepted at KU on the recommendation of former Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley, the 17-year-old King had left Japanese-occupied Peking for Kansas in September 1940. After Pearl Harbor, letters from his parents ceased.

"I remember for a while, when the war was going wrong for the Allies, I thought, *I escaped the Japanese in China; will I have to again be put under their influence?*" says King, e'44. But an engineering professor, J.O. Jones, reassured him about the war and, further, advised him that his future lay back home.

"He instilled in me that I was here to learn and go back to help my country," says King, now retired chairman of China Steel Co. "If you ask people of our era who knew him, I don't think there's one of us who would not think J.O. was a great guy."

After graduation King worked briefly in Washington, D.C., where he procured power-plant equipment to help rebuild post-war China. He returned home in 1947 and embarked upon a distinguished career in industrial engineering, mainly in the Republic of

China, where he has lived since 1948. He returned to campus with his class during Alumni Weekend and received the Chancellor's Award for distinguished service.

King helped construct Taiwan Alkali Co., including overseeing installation of steam boilers and chemical processing equipment. Eventually he worked his way into management and was appointed to a government position, where he helped plan Taiwan's industrial development and attract foreign investors.

In 1968 King and three other engineers were appointed founders of Taiwan's first integrated steel mill. "I told them I knew nothing about steel-making," King says. "They said, *We don't either, so let's all learn together.*" Through a contract with U.S. Steel, they did.

China Steel Co. drove its first piles in 1974 and in 1977 fired the furnace. "We did it in 34 months, which is considered quite spectacular for building a steel mill," King says. "Our first applications were very low-tech, but we have refined and improved operations." Indeed, in the 17 years since, the company has evolved from producing crude products to making steel for automobiles, electronics and chemical equipment.

In 1981 King was promoted to executive vice president. Two years later he was named president and, in 1985, he was elected chairman of the board. Retired since 1990, he remains a senior adviser to China Steel, which has 9,700 employees and annually produces 6 million tons of products with \$1.8 billion in gross sales.

"I wouldn't consider it a brilliant career, but I do have the satisfaction of doing something that I feel was good for my society," says King. "At KU I learned the value of hard work and doing a job well. It turned a pampered boy of 17 into a useful man."

Professor Jones couldn't have put it better. —

—Bill Woodard

Middletown with his wife, Sheila, and their daughter, Olivia, 1.

**Daniel Diepenbrock**, 1, g, practices law with Miller & Diepenbrock in Liberal, where he and his wife, Paula, live.

**Kenton Dorsey**, p, manages the pharmacy at Walgreens in Mesa, Ariz.

**Patrick Lewis**, j, c, T88, is a Johnson County public defender. He lives in Olathe.

**Judith Anderson Moier**, 1, is president of the Topeka Mayor's Commission on the Status of Women. Her husband, **Donald**, 1, is general counsel and deputy executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities.

**Todd Thompson**, b, manages industrial sales for Dixon Paper in Denver. He and his wife, Mary Christine, live in Highland Ranch.

### MARRIED

**Christine Green**, c, to Darcy Easterling, Oct. 2 in Dallas, where they live. She is a geologist for PRC Environmental Management, and he's a mechanical engineer for Lennox Industries.

**Stephen McAllister**, c, T88, and **Marci Wolcott McAllister**, c'88, Oct. 9 in Lawrence, where they live.

### BORN TO:

**Steffanie Dicke Keefer**, c, g'89, and **Brian**, e'86, daughter, Lauren, Dec. 5 in Tulsa, where Steffanie is a staff scientist with Geraghty & Miller and Brian is a petroleum engineer with Marjo Oil.

**Clare Focht Korst**, d, and **Christopher**, assoc., son, Andrew Joseph, Nov. 9 in Wichita.

### 1986

**Bill Duncan**, is a reservoir engineer for Arco Oil and Gas in Houston, where he and **Julia Siress Duncan**, j, live with Cooper, 3, and Brady, 1.

**Steven Lee**, e, is a fire protection engineer for Parsons Main in Charlotte, N.C. He lives in Lilburn, Ga.

**Robert Mabry**, p, is a pharmacist at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center. He and **Donna Incantalupo Mabry**, c'88, live in Merriam.

**Marilyn Johnston McDonald**, b, manages the audit and business advisory practice of Arthur Andersen in Los Angeles. She and her husband, Mark, live in Pasadena with their son, Kyle, 1.

**Douglas McWard**, c, is a CPA with Crowe Chizek in Oak Brook, Ill., and **Katheryn Spalding McWard**, c'89, works in the employee-benefits



department at Michael Keese Hospital. They live in Chicago.

**William Neuenswander**, EdD, superintendent of schools for Abilene's USD 435, recently was named Kansas Superintendent of the Year.

**Carolyn Bruner Rockhold**, c, is Parents As Teachers parent educator in Gower, Mo. She and her husband, Gregory, have two daughters, April, 15, and Alexis, 2.

**Lennox Taulbee III**, c, works as a division manager for Ortho Pharmaceutical. He and **Carla Glesmann Taulbee**, e, live in Overland Park with their children, Lauren and Austin.

**Joan Buchman Watson**, g, is administrator of the Northeast Kansas Mental Health Guidance Center in Leavenworth. She and her husband, **Donald**, c'56, live in Topeka.

#### MARRIED

**Brian Doue** and **Amy Toberer**, f'92, Nov. 24. They live in Marshalltown, Iowa, and both work for APAC Tele-services.

**Robert Kralicek**, b, to Diane Gleissner, Nov. 13 in Kansas City. He's a franchise development representative for International Dairy Queen, and she's a sales representative for Rorer Pharmaceuticals.

**Eleanor Lind**, c, to Andrew Philpot, Sept. 20. They live in Los Angeles, where both pursue acting careers.

**Marjorie Moyers**, c, s'89, and **Rod Phares**, g'92, Oct. 23. They live in Wichita.

**Susan Sargent**, b, and **Joseph Accardi Jr.**, c'87, Sept. 25 in San Diego. They live in Pacific Beach.

#### BORN TO:

**Rosemary Steigerwald-Aumiller**, c, and **Timothy**, son, Shawn Timothy, Jan. 7 in Vernon Hills, Ill., where he joins a sister, Katie, who's nearly 2.

#### 1987

**Joe Cox**, b, is a computer systems administrator for MEC Co. in Neodesha, where **Tonya Peck Cox**, c'88, manages collections for Dr. Allen Moorhead.

**Mindy Goodell**, c, teaches eighth-grade earth science at Vivian Field Junior High in Carrollton, Texas.

**Bashar Hanna**, e, g'89, is a product design engineer for Ford Motor in Southfield, Mich., where he lives with his wife, Souha.

**Rodney Harrington**, j, works as an account executive for the Kansas City

Star. He and **Alison Morrison Harrington**, d'89, live in Overland Park.

**David Rankin**, d, is music director at Ellsworth High School. He and his wife, Dina, have a son, Joshua, who's nearly 2.

**Charles Richardson**, e, g'89, works on the technical staff of the advanced weapons project department at Sandia National Labs in Albuquerque, N.M., where he and his wife, Sidonie, live.

**Ronald Sadler**, e, is an F-16 instructor pilot at Luke AFB in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Craig Sell**, j, is an assistant vice president for Entertel in Lenexa. He lives in Olathe.

**Gary West**, e, works as a software engineer for Motorola in Scottsdale, Ariz. He and his wife, Deborah, live in Tempe.

#### MARRIED

**Brian Bork**, b, and **Christine Connelly**, c'89, Feb. 13. They live in Rolling Meadows, Ill.

**Sara Christensen**, c, to Scott Wagner, Feb. 14. They live in Flower Mound, Texas.

**Diana Davis**, j, to James Quinn II, Sept. 25 in Jonesboro, Ark., where she co-anchors the news at KAIT-TV.

**Ann Himmelberg**, h, g'91, to Matthew Zimmerman, Nov. 26 in Lawrence. She's regional coordinator of planning for the Sisters of Charity Health Services Corp. in Leavenworth, and they live in Shawnee.

**Laurie Kelly**, c, g'89, to Claudio Bignotti, Jan. 22 in Arkansas City. They live in Santiago, Chile.

**Julie Riggle**, c, and **Mark McKee**, Sept. 5 in Kansas City. She practices law with Hillix, Brewer, Hoffhaus, Whittaker & Wright, and he owns Pyramid Pizza.

#### BORN TO:

**Anne Tormohlen**, d, and **Josef Cunningham**, daughter, Leslie Anne, Oct. 15 in Lawrence, where she joins a brother, Joey, 2. Anne teaches sixth grade at Deerfield Elementary School.

**Sarah Shahan Ulrich**, j, and **Douglas**, b'88, daughter, Hailey Elizabeth, Jan. 16 in Prairie Village.

**Anne Hills Woods**, j, and **Douglas**, son, Wyatt James, Oct. 20 in Lawrence, where Anne is a Kansas court service officer and Douglas is a deputy county sheriff.

#### 1988

**Sheri Foust Brady**, c, is a quality control analyst at Gen-Probe Inc. in San Diego, and her husband, **Jerry**,

b'89, is a lieutenant stationed at the North Island Naval Air Station in Coronado. They have a daughter, Alyxandra, who's 1.

**Joanne Conrath**, l, practices law with Preston, Gates, Ellis, Rouvelas, Meeds in Washington, D.C. She lives in Columbia, Md.

**Traci Davis DePriest**, j, is an artist with Payless Cashways in Kansas City. She and her husband, **James**, '90, live in Leavenworth with their daughter, Emma, 1.

**John**, b, and **Laura Moore Landgrebe**, f'90, own University Floral in Lawrence.

**Rodney Odom**, c, works as a regional cartographer for the state of Kansas, and **Kathy Hagen Odom**, e, is a structural engineer for Seiden & Page in Overland Park.

**Matthew O'Donnell**, c, is a salesman for Kain-McArthur in St. Louis, where he and **Laura Galbraith O'Donnell**, c'89, make their home.

**Carter Patterson**, b, and his wife, Lisa, live in Alpharetta, Ga., with their son, Trevor, 1. Carter is a vice president with Automobile Protection Corp.

**Darren Richards**, j, moved last fall from Denver to Jacksonville, Fla., where he's an executive producer at WTLV-TV.

#### BORN TO:

**Suzanne Yarnell Boler**, b, and **Richard**, daughter, Megan Irene, Dec. 29 in Omaha.

#### 1989

**David Bywater**, b, is corporate treasurer for Economy Advertising in Iowa City.

**Andrew Ellert**, b, lives in Mission and is a surgical products specialist for Marlow Surgical Technologies.

**Lisa Price Falk**, j, works as the children's librarian at the Los Angeles Public Library's Westchester branch. She lives in Redondo Beach.

**Rick Ferraro**, g, PhD, serves on the advisory editorial board of *Brain and Cognition*. He's an assistant professor of psychology at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

**Bryan Olin**, c, received a doctorate in statistics last year from Iowa State University. He and his wife, Susan, live in Cincinnati, where he's a consultant/scientist for Proctor and Gamble.

**Randall Reeves**, c, g'91 commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where he's

a business research analyst at Hills Pet Nutrition.

**Carol Slack**, d, is the programs secretary for Metropolitan Ministries in Tampa, Fla.

**Caryl Kelley Smith** recently became vice president of student affairs at the University of Akron. She had been associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of student life at KU.

**Terry Smith**, e, is a design engineer for Allied Signal in Kansas City, where **Brenda Phillips-Smith**, s, s'92, is an adolescent and family psychiatric therapist at Baptist Medical Center.

#### MARRIED

**Lisa Fox**, b, f'93, and **Jeffery Dahlgren**, f'93, Nov. 13. She's an attorney for Koch Industries in Wichita, and Jeff's a law clerk in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

**Andrea Johnson**, f, and **Jason Krakow**, c, Oct. 30. She's art director for Meyer Partners in Prairie Village, and he's a merchandise manager for Winning Ways in Lenexa.

**Mark Putman**, f, and **Susan Dickey**, c'92, Oct. 30 in Lawrence, where Mark coordinates service at Sallie Mae Loan Servicing Center. Susan teaches preschool at St. Joseph Health Center in Kansas City.

**Suellen St. John**, c, to Gary Eichman, Dec. 30. She's an agent with Allstate Insurance in Lakewood, Colo.

**Gayle Stephens**, b, to Michael Herman, Oct. 2 in Chicago, where she teaches at Catherine Cook and Old St. Patrick's schools.

**Rick Stricker**, c, to Carrie Seaton, Nov. 13. They live in Lawrence.

#### 1990

**Kimberle Doty**, s, lives in Sioux Falls, S.D., and is a social services consultant for the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society.

**Matthew Gauntt**, e, works in Chicago as a transportation systems engineer for De Leuw, Cather and Company.

**Richard George**, c, has been promoted to regional sales manager for Advanced Medical Products in Columbia, S.C. He lives in Cayce.

**Kiersten Gobetz**, c, manages dealer marketing for the parts division of Chrysler Motor Corp., Roseville, Calif.

**Shelly Hardgree**, j, is a medical representative for Marion Merrell Dow in Tulsa, Okla.

**Elisabeth Cooke Harrison**, d, teaches at the Barstow School in



## Kansas stirs novelist's Russian soul

ST. MARTIN'S PRESS



Simons says she is obsessive about writing. "It comes in spurts. Some days I write 30 pages, other days four." She is now happily obsessing on her second novel, which involves a death at Dartmouth College.

When she sought a publisher for her first book, Paullina Handler Simons mailed the manuscripts under the pseudonym "P.S. Short." It was her private joke. She'd set out to write a short story about a young Kansas woman's romantic dilemma; when she finished, she had an 850-page novel.

"I really think that's my Russian soul," says Simons, c'86, who was born in Leningrad and lived there 12 years before immigrating to New York with her dissident father and mother. "I guess I was possessed by all those 1,000-page Russian novels I'd read. The character was far too interesting to leave after a few pages. I had to give weight to the story."

The result is a hefty book, literally and literarily—although the text has been pared to 596 pages. *Tully*, which appeared in stores in early May, carries high expectations as the first title to be published as a Wyatt Book for St. Martin's Press; the imprint is the namesake of editor Bob Wyatt.

Wyatt, who toured Kansas last November to personally urge booksellers to order *Tully*, says the novel, set in Topeka, Manhattan and Lawrence during the 1970s and '80s, already has sold in eight countries and has been selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club and purchased by Time-Warner for audio distribution. The first printing is 165,000.

The book explores 12 years in the life of Natalie Ann "Tully" Makker, a physically and emotionally scarred young woman who grows up hard by Topeka's railroad tracks. She outlasts pain and persistent threats to emerge a confident, hopeful heroine.

"I have a very active fantasy life, and I came up with this wayward character who just blossomed," says Simons, who worked as a financial journalist, television news producer and Russian interpreter before turning to fiction-writing full time.

She looks back fondly at her year in Lawrence, where she came to finish liberal-arts studies begun at Stonybrook College in New York. "The beauty of Kansas was something I didn't expect," she says. "My first day there I drove into a horrible storm. A half-hour later the sun was out and it was gorgeous. I was amazed."

Those warm feelings glimmer throughout *Tully*, particularly during a passage in which Tully recalls a childhood campout with a dear friend:

"Do you think the stars are this bright everywhere in the world, Tully?"

"No. I think Kansas is closer to the stars than everywhere else in the world," said eight-year-old Tully.

"How do you know?"

"Because," said Tully, "Kansas is in the middle of America. And in the summer America is closest to the sun. Which means it's closest to the rest of the sky, too. And Kansas, being in the middle, is the most closest."

"Are you sure about this?"

"Positive," answered Tully.

—Bill Woodard

Kansas City. She and her husband, Timothy, b'88, live in Overland Park.

**Deborah Hilger**, c, directs marketing and public relations for the Dayton (Ohio) Opera.

**Eric Hughes**, j, works for Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City, where he and his wife, Michelle, live.

**Lisa Fletcher Hussong**, c, g'93, is an audiologist for the Oklahoma City County Health Department. She and her husband, Shawn, will celebrate their first anniversary Aug. 14.

**Timothy Sawchak**, c, a, graduated last year from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in Syosset, N.Y.

**Jerrold Spector**, b, is a pharmaceutical representative with Astra Pharmaceuticals in Tucson, Ariz.

**Maria Stampino**, g, and her husband, **Robert Strain Jr.**, PhD'93, live in Fullerton, Calif., where he's an assistant professor of communication studies at California State University. Maria studies for a doctorate in Italian at Stanford University.

## MARRIED

**Randall Jones**, c, to Jacqueline Bax, Oct. 9. They live in Kansas City, where he's a salesman for Sealright Packaging.

**Michael Kinney**, c, and **Megan Wagerle**, d'93, Dec. 18 in Hutchinson. They live in Joplin, Mo., where Mike is a sales engineer for Hartwig Inc. and Megan is a substitute teacher.

**Lisa Moss**, j, and **Andrew Bokor**, c'91, Oct. 10 in Chicago, where she works for Columbus Hospital. Andrew studies for a master's in computer science at DePaul University and works at CCC Information Services.

**Bobbie Loewen**, d, to Michael Davis, Nov. 20 in Dodge City, where she works at Montezuma State Bank and he works for the Excel Corp.

**Deborah Silverman**, c, and **Daniel Bendoff**, b, Nov. 21. Debbie studies for a master's in educational psychology at National Louis University in Evanston, Ill., and Dan manages pricing and production control at Craftsman Custom Metal Fabrications. They live in Buffalo Grove.

## BORN TO:

**Heath Kerr**, p, and Tracy, daughter, Haleigh Annette, Sept. 21 in Newton, where Heath's a pharmacist for Dillon's. Heath and Tracy own Heath's Golf Shop.

**Brent**, c, and **Lynette Broers Parker**, n, daughter, Rebekka Lynn,



Aug. 18 in Killeen, Texas. Lynette is a home-care nurse at Scott White Hospital in Temple.

## 1991

**Lori Townsend Dropik**, e, is a project engineer for ZMM Architects and Engineers in Charleston, W. Va. She and her husband, Richard, live in St. Albans.

**Jason Edmonds**, c, works as a district manager for EGJ Gallo Wine, and **Machaela Fruehwald Edmonds**, j, is an account manager for Franklin Stoorza Advertising. They live in San Diego.

**Barbara Jordan**, s, lives in Topeka, where she's a social worker for the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

**Michael Kramer**, e, works for Kramer Engineering in Topeka. He and **Allison McKnight Kramer**, d, live in Prairie Village with their daughter, Evan, 1.

**Frank LaPlaca** is president of Prime-line Financial Group in Tonganoxie.

**Michael Liber**, g, teaches health and physical education at Rosedale Middle School in Kansas City.

**Terri Lit**, c, g'94, teaches early childhood special education at Agua Caliente Elementary School in Tucson, Ariz.

**Susana Namnum**, l, practices law with Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in New York City.

**Leigh Reinhart**, j, directs sales and marketing for the Kansas City Renaissance Festival.

**Bryan Ruby**, c, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service, lives in Sioux Falls, S.D., with his wife, Janell.

**Kip Shepard**, e, is a chemistry radiological controls assistant on the USS Tennessee at the Naval Submarine Base in Kings Bay, Ga., where **Elisa Woods Shepard**, d, g'92, teaches eighth-grade English and literature at Camden Middle School.

**Dan Simon Jr.**, j, is an advertising account executive for the Denver Post.

**Wendy Todd**, c, received a master's in counseling last year from the University of Missouri-Kansas City. She lives in Shawnee and is an extended families first in-home specialist for Crittenton Northland Clinic.

**Susan Vella-Kriss**, j, coordinates community relations at the Independence (Mo.) Regional Health Center. She lives in Overland Park.

**Leah Woodall**, c, works for TIG Insurance. She lives in Southlake, Texas.

## MARRIED

**James Becker**, c, and **Jennifer Trammel**, h'94, Aug. 7 in Kansas City.

**Susan Chadwell**, n, and **Kenneth Gibbar**, b, Dec. 30. They live in Chicago.

**Miriam Reid**, j, and **Kurt Sinnett**, d'92, Nov. 13 in Lawrence. They live in West Des Moines, Iowa.

## BORN TO:

**Brian**, c, and **Elizabeth Spadarotto Linhardt**, c, daughter, Samantha, Feb. 23 in Overland Park.

## 1992

**Carolyn Durkalski**, c, is a copy writer for Bauerlein Advertising in New Orleans.

**Drew Elder**, c, works for Hanifan Imhoff Inc., a bond and investment firm in Denver.

**Troy**, b, and **Ann Hopkins Herrick**, j, make their home in Olathe.

**Jennifer Hertach**, d, is a paraprofessional for the Lawrence schools.

**Bridget Higgins**, j, coordinates promotions for Intertec Publishing in Overland Park.

**Mike Miller**, c, works for Sun Chemical in Chicago. He and his wife, Jessica, live in Carroll Stream.

## MARRIED

**Shaun Cronin**, c, and **Rhonda Befort**, '94, Oct. 2. They live in Lawrence.

**William Foley III**, e, a'93, and **Beth Orser**, c, Nov. 20 in Overland Park. They live in Mount Prospect, Ill., where he is a market specialist for Cooper Lighting and she is a field representative for the American Cancer Society.

**Gennifer Golden**, j, to Andrew House, Dec. 31 in Colorado Springs. They live in Goodland, where she manages advertising for the Goodland Daily News and he's a farmer.

**Brent Kassing**, j, to Melinda McNamara, Dec. 18 in Kansas City. They live in Winter Park, Fla., where Brent studies for an MBA at Rollins College.

**Carol Shiney**, j, to Thomas Pietschmann, Dec. 4 in Kansas City.

## 1993

**Amy Dick**, j, is an assistant account executive with Golin/Harris Communications in Chicago.

**Susan Garrett**, f, works as a graphic designer at Letterperfect Design & Exhibit in Birmingham, Mich.

**Valerie Jones Harrington**, s, is a social worker at the Hutchinson Cor-

rectional Facility, and her husband, **Brian**, c'83, l'87, practices law with Turner & Boisseau in Great Bend. They live in Seward.

**Robyn Hazlett**, c, lives in Topeka, where she's a child care worker for the Kansas Children's Service League's emergency shelter for children in crisis.

**Lora Manka**, j, is assistant director of advertising for Dos Mundos, a bilingual newspaper. She lives in Fairway.

**Marty Roberts Spletstoesser**, s, founded and is executive director of the Olive Branch, a comprehensive mental-health care agency in Falls City, Neb.

**Brandon Stasieluk**, e, is a mechanical engineer with Black & Veatch in Overland Park.

**Amanda Plaster Stuke**, c, works in the customer-relations department of Examination Management Service in Mission. She and her husband, Jay, live in Lenexa.

**Andrew Taylor**, j, is editor of the Cherryvale Chronical. He lives in Independence.

**Kristie Watson**, s, is social services director at Freeman Hospital in Joplin, Mo.

**Cynthia Weller**, b, is a branch manager, account representative and underwriter at Corinthian Mortgage in Dallas.

## MARRIED

**Eric Kenney**, b, and **Susan Savage**, b'94, Feb. 12 in Kansas City, where he works for Hallmark Cards and she's an auditor for Arthur Andersen & Co.

**Edward Nowak**, c, and **Sara Watson**, '95, Aug. 7. They live in Olathe.

**Sheri Watts**, f, and **Jeffrey Zankowski**, c, Oct. 16. They live in Lenexa.

## ASSOCIATES

**Ross Beach** serves as vice chairman of the board of the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp. He's also president of Kansas Natural Gas in Hays.

**The Men's Soccer Club** seeks information about past members as it kicks up enthusiasm for the club's 50th year. Today's players plan to designate an upcoming home game for a club reunion. Contact Mark Salisbury, 913-841-7176.

**Headquarters Counseling Center** of Lawrence invites former volunteers to the agency's 25th birthday in December. Write: Headquarters, P.O. Box 999, Lawrence, KS 66044.

## 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

**Jayhawk Generations:** If you know a student who will start KU as a freshman next fall as a second-, third- or fourth-generation Jayhawk please see the advertisement on the inside back cover of this magazine to find out how to submit information for inclusion in our annual Jayhawk Generations feature.

**To report your news:** Please note that Kansas Alumni cannot publish birth announcements unless you send the baby's complete birth date and name. For wedding news please provide the complete date, location and spouse's name. To share news of a birth, marriage, job change or other significant event please write:

**Class Notes Editor**  
Kansas Alumni Magazine  
1266 Oread Avenue  
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169



## THE EARLY YEARS

**Mina Upton Ferguson, c'17, 99.** March 6 in Kansas City. Three grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren survive.

**Carol L. Martin, c'19, 97.** Feb. 28 in Lawrence. A grandnephew survives.

## 1920S

**Bernice Reed Anderson, '26, 87.** Feb. 27 in Garden City. She is survived by five daughters, four of whom are Jill Anderson Winn, d'65; June Anderson LaFollette, d'65; Judith, c'62, and Joyce Anderson Brungardt, '51; two sisters, one of whom is Lois Reed Setchell, '26; 10 grandchildren; and two stepgreat-grandsons.

**Edward H. Bock, b'28, 88.** Feb. 2 in Topeka, where he worked for Southwestern Bell Telephone. He is survived by two daughters, Judith Bock Carey, d'62, and Jane Bock Fortin, d'54; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

**Beatrice Bonine, f'29.** Dec. 21 in Galena, Ill. Three brothers and two sisters survive.

**Harold Evans, e'26, 91.** Jan. 17 in Sterling. He is survived by his wife, Aileen.

**Georgina Bleakley Germann, c'21, g'35, 96.** Feb. 23 in Lawrence, where she was a retired teacher. A sister, Dorothy Bleakley Singleton, '32, survives.

**Mayme Wilson Havenhill, c'25, 93.** March 12 in Blue Springs, Mo. She is survived by two sons, Marshall, c'57, and Jerry, e'60; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Betsy Sifers Hollingbery, f'25, 91.** Nov. 21 in Glencoe, Ill. A daughter, Debby Hollingbery Niethammer, c'58, survives.

**Freda Stuelpner Hull, c'28, 87.** Nov. 23 in Eureka, where she was a retired teacher. A sister, Maxine Stuelpner McKinney, '29, survives.

**Emma Webb Hulse, '29, 92.** Jan. 13 in Lee's Summit, Mo. Surviving are her husband, George, two sons, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

**Isabel Bandy Jochems, c'29, 85.** Sept. 4 in Kansas City. She is survived by a son, a daughter, a sister, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**Leone Forney Little, c'25, 94.** Jan. 3 in Salina. Surviving are a daughter, Martha Little Weiser, c'46; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

**Mary Osborn Moore, c'22, 92.** Oct. 10 in Grand Junction, Colo., where she was a retired teacher. A daughter,

three grandsons and two great-grandchildren survive.

**Mary Killiger O'Sullivan, c'28, 87.** March 6 in Kansas City. She is survived by a son; a daughter, Margaret O'Sullivan Fogarty, g'58; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**C.E. "Gene" Perkins, e'27, g'39.** Oct. 9 in Glendale, Calif., where he had been city manager. He is survived by his wife, Jeanne, two sons, a daughter, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

**Vera Neely Ross, f'24.** March 10 in Washington, D.C., where she had lived since 1929 as a professional singer and voice instructor. Survivors include two daughters, Leah Ross, c'53, and Jeannette Ross Terry, c'63, and three grandchildren.

**Ben J. Stough, c'25.** Nov. 25 in Fort Smith, Ark., where he was a retired teacher. He is survived by his wife, Grace, a stepson, a stepdaughter and a sister.

**Cleta Johnson Voiland, f'24, 91.** Jan. 21 in San Mateo, Calif., where she taught piano. She is survived by two daughters, Marimae Voiland McDonald, c'54, and Fredrica Voiland Everett, d'56; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

**Richard N. Wakefield, e'25, 90.** Dec. 19 in Overland Park, where he had owned Richard N. Wakefield Architects. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## 1930S

**Thomas E. Chenoweth, e'30, 85.** Jan. 5 in Clearwater, Fla. He was former city manager of Des Moines and is survived by his wife, Mildred, two sons and two grandsons.

**Louise Schmidt Claflin, '33, 8.** Jan. 25 in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband, Oliver, f'34; a daughter; a sister; and five grandchildren.

**Frances S. Dickey, d'35, Feb. 24** in Kansas City, where she taught school. A sister survives.

**Edgar S. Finley, b'39.** Nov. 4 in Seattle, Wash. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters; a brother; two sisters, one of whom is Ruthanne Finley Lacey, '64; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Donald C. Foss, c'38, f'40, 77.** Feb. 2 in Hutchinson. He is survived by his wife, Alyce Westershaus Foss, p'37; three sons, one of whom is Daniel, c'65; two daughters, Jean Foss Horton, c'68, and Jane Foss Smith,

'70; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Richard E. Garlinghouse, c'30.** Nov. 17 in Lincoln, Neb. He is survived by his wife, Miriam Thoroman Garlinghouse, '32; a son; and a daughter.

**Robert C. Guthrie, b'39, 79.** Feb. 1 in Topeka, where he was retired from First National Bank. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie, a daughter, two sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

**Newman Jeffrey, c'32, 83.** Nov. 11 in Mitchellville, Md. He was a former union representative, educator and mission director for the Agency for International Development. He is survived by his wife, Fannie, a daughter; a son; a sister, Elizabeth Jeffrey Jenkins, c'32; and two grandchildren.

**Louis Kampschroeder, '30, 90.** Feb. 6 in Garden City, where he worked for IDS Financial Services. His wife, Jean Norris Kampschroeder, c'28, survives.

**Helen Peden Kauffman, c'30, 85.** Feb. 3 in Kansas City. A daughter, a son, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

**Walter R. Klinksiek, e'37, 81.** Jan. 30 in Shawnee Mission, where he had managed sales for Dresser Industries. He is survived by his wife, Helen, a daughter, Janice Klinksiek White, '64; a son; a sister; and three granddaughters.

**Walter C.W. Kuehner, f'39, 80.** Feb. 16 in Austin, Texas, where he was a claims officer for Farmers Insurance. Three sons survive.

**Philip Lee, b'38, 79.** Feb. 28 in Kansas City, where he was retired from U.S. Rubber. He is survived by his wife, Juanita, a daughter, Joann Lee Vojtek, d'69; a brother, Edwin, c'50; a sister, Josephine Lee Tetwiler, c'35; and two granddaughters.

**Kenneth W. Lieber, c'36, f'38, 79.** Nov. 25. He lived in Allen Park, Mich., and was an attorney. Survivors include his wife, Gertrude; two sons, Kenneth, c'69, and George, '84; three daughters, his adopted mother; a brother; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Paul W. Miles, c'35, m'38, 79.** Aug. 9 in Chesterfield, Mo., where he was an ophthalmologist. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Bryant Miles, c'35; a daughter; two sons, one of whom is Wayne, c'65; a sister; and four grandchildren.

**Virginia Morgan, c'32, 83.** Jan. 29 in Gainesville, Fla., where she directed the J.H. Thomas Memorial Blood Bank.

**Robert Murray, b'31, 84.** Feb. 26 in Kansas City, where he was a retired

accountant. He is survived by his wife, Betty, assoc.; a son; and a daughter.

**Donald Roberts, e'30, 94.** Jan. 17 in Memphis, Tenn. He had been a corporate engineer with Lawrence Paper and is survived by two daughters, Audrey, c'55, and Donna Roberts Bailey, p'52; a grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

**Willard T. Shoemaker, c'36, 82.** Feb. 25 in Ottawa, where he was a scientific programmer for Beech Aircraft. He is survived by his wife, Hazel Hoskinson Shoemaker, '38; a son; three brothers; and two grandchildren.

**Noel W. "Barney" Stewart, '38, 77.** Dec. 4. He lived in Meriden and had owned Stewart Hardware Store in Valley Falls. Surviving are his wife, Helen Allen Stewart, c'37; three daughters, two of whom are Wynn Stewart Burns, d'73, d'77, and Noel Stewart Ayala, '68; and two grandchildren.

**Russell L. Strobel, c'31, 84.** Jan. 18 in Larned, where he was an attorney. His wife, Roberta, survives.

**Lawrence P. Tharp, g'33, 85.** Feb. 16 in Kansas City. He taught at Wyandotte High School and is survived by his wife, Marcille; two sons, Lawrence, d'58, and James, '66; two granddaughters; and a great-granddaughter.

**Francis A. Thorpe, '31, 85.** Jan. 15 in Pratt. He is survived by a son, Stephen, '56; a sister, Gwendolyn Thorpe Peterson, '31; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**Evelyn Suttles Townsend, '37.** Sept. 1 in Topeka. She is survived by two sons, one of whom is Prentice, '67; a grandchild; and two stepgrandchildren.

**Prentice A. Townsend, c'34, f'37.** Feb. 3 in Topeka, where he practiced law. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Prentice, '67; a grandchild; and two stepgrandchildren.

**Holland Wheeler, '31, 91.** Feb. 26 in Kansas City, where he had worked for the city. A daughter and a granddaughter survive.

**Margaret Adams Wiebe, '37, 80.** Feb. 28 in Pleasant Hill, Mo. She is survived by two sons, Frank, b'62, and John, '68; four granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren.

## 1940S

**Lewis G. Allen, c'43, g'45, 72.** Jan. 25 in Ash Flat, Ark., where he was a retired radiologist. He is survived by his wife, Deloris; two sons, one of whom is Lewis, b'79; four daughters, one of whom is Marianne Allen Kuhn, '71; a brother, William, c'44; 12 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter.



**Albert R. Bock, e'47, 68, Feb. 25** in Seminole, Fla. Surviving are his wife, Mildred Hack Bock, c'47; five daughters, one of whom is Beverly Bock Hyde, d'75; two sisters; and six grandsons.

**Floyd T. Boosmann, b'49, 76, Feb. 8** in Independence, Mo., where he was an industrial engineer. A brother survives.

**Melville W. Cave, b'48, 70, Jan. 24** in Bandera, Texas, where he had worked at the Manville Corp. Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane; a son; two daughters; a stepson; a stepdaughter; a sister, Betty Cave Van Slyck, c'44; 10 grandchildren; and a stepgrandchild.

**James S. Crawford, b'49, 70, Feb. 16** in Topeka, where he was a real-estate agent. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy James Crawford, f'49; two sons; a daughter; and six grandchildren.

**Thomas E. Davis, '47, 71, Jan. 13** in Tecumseh, where he worked for Kansas Power and Light. He is survived by his wife, Ida, two daughters, a son and seven grandchildren.

**John O. Foust, c'42, f'48, 74, Feb. 10** in Iola, where he had practiced law. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Williams Foust, c'51; two sons, one of whom is Kenneth, c'77; a daughter, Donna Foust Elliott, '75; a sister, Phyllis Foust Wales, b'39; and five grandchildren.

**Mildred Schmidt Harrison, n'44, 72, Feb. 10** in Blue Springs, Mo., where she was a nurse. She is survived by two sons; a daughter; a sister, Kathleen Schmidt Bush, b'44; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**John P. Humphreys, b'49, 70, Oct. 6** in Joplin, Mo. He had been president of Tamko Asphalt Products in Wichita and is survived by his wife, Ethelmae Craig Humphreys, c'48; a daughter; a brother, Donald, c'54, f'60; a sister; and six grandchildren.

**Gladys F. Iske, b'48, g'58, 78, Jan. 6** in Topeka, where she worked for the State Board of Education. A brother survives.

**Lawrence R. McDaniel, b'48, 71, Jan. 30** in Blue Hills. He was a retired accountant and is survived by his wife, Rosemary Meyer McDaniel, '49; two sons, Stephen, c'68, and Mark, '74; a daughter, Janet McDaniel Lane, '70; and eight grandchildren.

**Norma Prater McJones, '47, Dec. 4** in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Robert, e'47, e'57; four sons; a sister; and five grandchildren.

**Lucille Larson Medlin, b'44, 71, Feb. 5** in Hays. She is survived by a

daughter, Kristy Medlin Herl, '77; and two granddaughters.

**Chester E. Moore, c'47, m'51, 79, Dec. 16.** He lived in Bucyrus, where he was a physician and former deputy county coroner. He is survived by his wife, Edwina; two sons, one of whom is Chester, c'72; a daughter; a brother, Dale, f'54; a sister; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

**H. Germain Morgan, b'42, 73, Jan. 6** in Kansas City, where he was retired executive vice president for Tower Properties. He is survived by his wife, Margaret Neal Morgan, c'42; a son; three daughters, Nancy Morgan McBride, c'68, Margaret, d'71, and Marilyn Morgan Price, '76; a sister; and four grandchildren.

**Eugene H. Shepard, '47, 70, June 5, 1993,** in Independence. He is survived by his wife, Bette, a stepson and two granddaughters.

**Edwin "Chub" Thayer, b'48, 70, Sept. 25** in Hutchinson, where he worked for Davis-Child Motor. He is survived by his wife, Cora Child Thayer, '48; a son, Michael, '73; two daughters; a brother, Paul, '42; and a granddaughter.

**C.B. "Neal" Ukena, c'42, 72, Sept. 9.** He lived in Highland and is survived by his wife, Joanne; three daughters, two of whom are Sally Ukena Shaw, d'83, and Anne Ukena Kufahl, '75; a son, his mother; three sisters, Marjorie Ukena Bauer, c'43, Jane Ukena Crabtree, c'45, and Dorothy Ukena Dorrell, n'57; and five grandchildren.

## 1950S

**Jack R. Delamaide, e'50, Dec. 4** in Hawesville, Ky. His wife, Darlene, survives.

**Glenn R. Graham, c'59, 61, Nov. 11** in Topeka. He is survived by two sons, one of whom is Michael, e'84; a daughter, Melissa Graham Vassar, '85; six sisters; two brothers; and a grandson.

**Bettie McChristy Koonse, d'52, 66, Aug. 31** in Glendale, Ariz. She was a retired teacher and is survived by her husband, Howard, c'50, g'52; and two half brothers.

**Donna Hobein Lilley, '52, Nov. 1** in Sun Lakes, Ariz. She is survived by her husband, Neil, b'52; two children; her mother; and four grandchildren.

**Edward E. Long, m'50, 72, Oct. 18.** He practiced medicine in Humboldt and is survived by his wife, Lorieta; four sons, one of whom is David, d'73; three daughters, one of whom is Sheryl Long Crane, d'67; two broth-

ers; two sisters, one of whom is Dorothy Long Porter, '50; and 12 grandchildren.

**Shirley Tinsley Lynch, c'54, 61, Sept. 9** in Joplin, Mo., where she taught school. She is survived by her husband, Dennie, c'57; two daughters, one of whom is Lisa Lynch Nolan, '80; her parents; two sisters, Suzanne Tinsley Hall, d'61, and Marjorie Tinsley Black, d'58; and three grandchildren.

**Cecil M. Nystrom, b'51, 68, Nov. 25** in Andover, where he was retired from Procter & Gamble. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a son; a daughter; a brother, Arthur, c'49; a sister; and five grandchildren.

**Adeline Tonn Pfortmiller, '52, 65, Sept. 10** in Wichita. Survivors include her husband, Paul, b'51; two daughters; two brothers, one of whom is Gerhart Tonn, c'30; a sister; and four grandchildren.

**Donald R. Sledd, a'59, 58, Oct. 17** in Kansas City, where he was a vice president with Black & Veatch. He is survived by a son; a daughter, Christy Sledd Rochester, n'82; two brothers; and a sister.

**Ethan A. Smith Jr., b'56, 59, Nov. 27.** He lived in Lawrence, where he had owned Ethan A. Smith Moving and Storage and later served as city treasurer. He is survived by his brother, Larry, '61.

**Dorothy Lewis Stancliff, '50, Dec. 4** in Sun City Center, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Ray Jr., e'41, g'48, PhD'51; and two daughters.

**Melva Lutz Studt, c'52, Nov. 15** in Coconut Creek, Fla. Her husband, Art, survives.

**Paul D. Wilson Jr., e'50, 71, March 6** in Fort Worth, where he worked for General Dynamics. He is survived by his wife, Vera Hodges Wilson, b'49; three sons; two daughters; and two grandchildren.

## 1960S

**Beverly A. Benson, g'67, PhD'80, 50, Dec. 8** in Stone Mountain, Ga., of cancer. She was an associate professor of humanities at DeKalb College in Clarkston and is survived by her husband, William Peters, e'79; two sons; and her mother.

**Phil M. Cartmell Jr., b'61, 54, Feb. 18** in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he was a retired lawyer and judge. Surviving are his wife, Eugenia, a son, Tom, b'91; a daughter, Catherine Cartmell Kerr, f'88; his parents, Philip, e'36, and Alene Cartmell, '38; a sister, Julianne Cartmell George, '69; and a granddaughter.

**George C. Jerkovich, e'65, PhD'70, 69, Feb. 23.** He was a librarian at KU's Slavic Library. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Mariana Heli Jerkovich, '78; a son, George, c'79; a daughter, Nika Jerkovich Cummings, c'86; a brother; a sister; and four grandchildren.

**Marilyn Miller Leonard, b'60, 55, Dec. 5** in Kansas City, where she had worked for the KU Endowment Association at the KU Medical Center. She is survived by her husband, Robert; a son, Miller, student; a daughter, Carolyn, student; her mother; and a sister, Sandra Miller Shutler, n'62.

## 1970S

**Sushila Devi Bakshi, g'78, 62, Jan. 18** in Brockport, N.Y. Her husband, Sri Ram, PhD'70; a daughter; a son; two sisters; and two brothers survive.

**Mary Tudor Jacobs, n'71, 44, Sept. 8** in Port Townsend, Wash., where she was a nurse. Surviving are her husband, Randy, c'68, m'72; two sons; a daughter; her parents; and two sisters, Deborah Tudor, f'82, and Dianne Tudor, f'69; and a brother.

**William R. Wachs, d'77, 43, Aug. 21** in Lawrence of brain cancer. He was personnel director for Lawrence Paper. Survivors include his wife, Susan Carroll Wachs, d'82; two daughters, one of whom is Deanna Wachs Pressgrove, '95; his parents; two brothers; and two sisters.

## 1980S

**Christopher D. Harper, e'89, 26, Nov. 6** in a plane crash near Indianapolis. He lived in Midland, Mich., and worked for General Motors. He is survived by his wife, Julie; a daughter; his parents; three sisters; and a brother, Roger, c'77.

**David A. Watts, b'84, 33, Feb. 11** in Lakewood, Colo., where he had lived a short time after working as a computer analyst in Saudi Arabia. His parents and three sisters survive.

## 1990S

**Thomas M. Jackson, c'91, 25, Feb. 12** in Omaha, where he was an assistant manager at Walgreen's. He is survived by his parents, Robert, c'59, and Rosemary Jackson; and two brothers.

## ASSOCIATES

**Marjorie Allen Schaffer, 79, Jan. 26** in Beloit. She is survived by her husband, Lorin, assoc.; two sons, one of whom is Richard, p'66; two sisters; and five grandchildren.





School alumni honored Phyllis Irene Boyle, Manhattan, and W.C. "Dub" Hartley, Mission Hills, at a reception April 13 in Prairie Village.

Boyle, c'40, who retired in 1982 after working 38 years in the school, was named 1994 distinguished alumna. Hartley, b'46, chairman emeritus and trust officer of Miami County (Kan.) National Bank, is this year's honorary alumnus.

Boyle studied bacteriology at Kansas State University and received her certificate of internship in medical technology from KU. She worked for Watkins student hospital in Lawrence before joining the Medical Center staff as a technologist, then as chief technologist for clinical laboratories and as education coordinator for the department of medical technology. She was among the first allied health professionals to pass exams for certification in blood banking and clinical laboratory science.

Hartley helped the school recruit members for its new advisory board and serves as a member. A Kansas banker since 1947, he and his family in 1990 gave \$200,000 for a center for hearing-impaired children. The KU Alumni Association in 1992 presented him its Fred Ellsworth Medallion, its highest award for service to the University.

Boyle studied bacteriology at Kansas State University and received her certificate of internship in medical technology from KU. She worked for Watkins student hospital in Lawrence before joining the Medical Center staff as a technologist, then as chief technologist for clinical laboratories and as education coordinator for the department of medical technology. She was among the first allied health professionals to pass exams for certification in blood banking and clinical laboratory science.



John Gaunt, former chairman and chief executive officer of Ellerbe Becket Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., one of the largest architecture firms in the nation, becomes dean July 1. He replaces W. Max Lucas, who is stepping down after 12 years' service to return to teaching and research in the architectural engineering program.

"This represents an invigorating change for me personally, a next phase in my professional career," Gaunt says. "In a broader sense I'm attracted to the aspect of completing a loop in life, where you make the practical experience you have

gained a part of the educational experience for others."

LIBRARIAN REL. COOK



**CEO TO DEAN:** John Gaunt retired in January as head of one of the nation's largest architecture firms to pursue an academic career.

gained a part of the educational experience for others."

Gaunt says he hopes to help the school build on its solid national reputation by concentrating on the addition of a doctoral program in architecture and urban planning, already being developed. He also plans to teach. "I do expect to play an active role in the classroom," he says.

Gaunt joined Ellerbe Becket in 1975 and became the firm's chief executive officer in 1988. During his 28 years as a practicing architect, Gaunt has been a design architect and project director for a number of nationally known clients, including the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and the universities of Notre Dame and Indiana.

Gaunt has bachelor's degrees in architecture and in art history/architecture from the University of Minnesota and a master of architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Before joining Ellerbe Becket, he was an associate professor in the Columbia University (N.Y.) Graduate School of Architecture and Planning.



**BUSINESS**

A \$250,000 gift from Kent C. McCarthy, b'80, g'81, San Francisco, will create an applied investments course and endow a men's basketball scholarship in the department of intercollegiate athletics.

McCarthy's endowment will fund operation of the course, in which students will manage a portfolio. Investment revenues each semester will return to the operating fund and will provide the Charles and Marie McCarthy Basketball Scholarship in honor of McCarthy's parents, who live in Bermuda Dunes, Calif.

Kansas joins Stanford and Wisconsin among a select few schools nationally to offer practical investments training and experience, says professor Jack Gaumnitz, who will team-teach the course with McCarthy. "They'll be making portfolio decisions and performing analyses," Gaumnitz says. "It is going to be a real-world experience for them."

McCarthy graduated first in his class at KU and taught an undergraduate investments course while in graduate school. After earning a master's in business administration from Stanford, McCarthy joined Goldman Sachs, an investment banking firm in San Francisco. In 1988 he took a sabbatical from his work and returned to KU to teach a graduate course on analyzing financial statements.



North Carolina men's basketball Coach Dean Smith, d'53, on April 23 received the Apple

Award for Distinguished Achievement in Education from the school's national advisory board.

"Dean Smith is a world-class teacher," Chancellor Gene A. Budig says. "His players always reflect the skills and values he acquired as a student-athlete at the University of Kansas."

Smith was a member of the 1952 NCAA basketball championship team and the 1953 national runner-up squad. He became head coach of the Tarheels in 1961 and in



the 33 years since has compiled a record of 802-230, including two national championships. He has earned nearly every coaching honor, including election to the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in 1983.

When Smith in 1984 received the highest honor bestowed by KU and the Alumni Association, the Distinguished Service Citation, the award read, in part, "Yes, Smith is a great coach. He is also, by common consent, a great gentleman. A man who wants to win, but not at all costs. A coach who does not berate his players. A coach who drills into his teams the virtues of unselfish play. A coach who says academics come first and means it."



The school on May 5 honored two outstanding alumni for distinguished engineering service: Clarence L. Coates, e'44, g'48, former head of Purdue University's School of Electrical Engineering, and Alan R. Mulally, e'68, g'69, vice president and general manager of Boeing Commercial Airplane Group's 777 Division.

Coates, Osprey, Fla., retired in 1988 after a career in higher education that included successes in research, teaching and administration. He holds five patents.

As director of Purdue's electrical engineering school from 1973 to 1983, Coates

led development of the Engineering Computer Network, one of the first of its kind, which links the profession.

Before going to Purdue, Coates was on the faculty at the universities of Illinois and Texas and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He also was a scientist at General Electric Research Laboratory in Schenectady, N.Y.

Mulally, Mercer, Island, Wash., was profiled in *Kansas Alumni's* April/May issue. During a 25-year career in the aviation industry, all with Boeing, Mulally worked on all Boeing 700-series jets since the 727.

As vice president and general manager of the 777 division, Mulally directs development of Boeing's newest model. He was promoted in 1992 after serving as vice president of 777 Engineering, where he managed all facets of the design.



Ballet, tap, jazz, hula, ballroom, character. Jo Ann Janus studied all styles at the Kehl School of Dance in Madison, Wis., the school operated by her family since her great-grandfather opened it 115 years ago. She toddled into her first class at age 2.

Now Janus, a KU junior, is stretching to put all the training to work. She'll audition throughout her senior year for professional companies, hoping for a modern troupe. She last year was among 11 semifinalists for positions in the Paul Taylor Dance Co.

The department of music and dance has recognized Janus' talent—and her potential—by awarding her the 1994 Elizabeth Sherbon Dance Award. The award was established by former students to honor Sherbon, d'30, professor emerita of dance

who built KU's program from 1961 to 1975, following a New York City career with the companies of Martha Graham and other pioneers.

Janus has performed lead roles with the University Dance Company since her freshman year, representing KU at four American College Dance Festivals. She chose KU, she says, in part to study with Jerel Hilding, who joined KU's faculty in 1990 after 15 years with the Joffrey Ballet. Janus knew Hilding through her sister, Julie, who danced with the Joffrey 12 years before switching to the Atlantic Ballet.

"The program here isn't really known," Janus says, "but the teachers are excellent for training."

Three instrumental ensembles won or shared first-place college awards from Down Beat's annual competition, announced in the national jazz magazine's May issue.

Cited for excellence were the Jazz Ensemble I, the Fusion Combo and the Saxophone Quartet I. The Jazz Ensemble I, led by jazz studies director Dan Gailey, received the outstanding performance award as the best college big band. The Fusion Combo, also directed by Gailey, was a co-winner as the best college blues/pop/rock group. The Saxophone Quartet I, directed by Vincent Andrew Gnojek, associate professor of music and dance, won as the best college classical instrumental group.



Seven graduate teaching assistants were hailed for their command of the classroom during Commencement activities May 15.

Neelima M. Bendapudi, Visakhapatnam, India, business, and James Arnold Pritchard, Lawrence, history, received \$1,000 stipends as the winners of the second annual John and Diana Bartelli Carlin Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards.

The Carlins established the awards with a \$30,000 gift in January 1992. Carlin was Kansas governor from 1979 to 1987; Diana

WALLY EMBERTON



**TURNING POINT:** Jo Ann Janus, who started training in her family's studio at age 2, is ready to audition for professional companies. She recently won the dance department's most revered prize, the Elizabeth Sherbon Dance Award.



Carlin is a KU associate professor of communication studies.

Five students received \$500 Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards sponsored by the Office of Research, Graduate Studies and Public Service and the Graduate Student Association.

They are Alain-Phillipe Durand, Gemenos, France, French and Italian; Bonnie E. Fleming, Lawrence, music and dance; Elizabeth R. Lamoureux, Lawrence, communication studies; Christina Marie Sharp, Hot Springs, Ark., philosophy; and Norma S. Larzalere, Vancouver, British Columbia, East Asian languages and cultures.



The school has received the 1993 William Randolph Hearst Journalism Award for stu-

dent writing, which includes \$10,000 for accumulating the most points in nine categories of competition during the year. Ninety-three journalism schools competed in what is often called the Pulitzer competition of college journalism. KU last won the award in 1978.

Students also received scholarships for their placements, with matching grants to the school that totaled \$8,600.

In the April/May issue, *Kansas Alumni* reported that two seniors, Brady Prauser, Columbus, Kan., and Ben Grove, Lawrence, had won first-place awards and the chance to compete May 21-24 at the Hearst championships in San Francisco. Two other seniors also have advanced to the championships:

Vicki Bode, Overland Park, placed first in the personality and profile category for a story about a Lawrence woman who suffers from schizophrenia.

Terrilyn McCormick, Kansas City, Mo., placed second in editorial writing for an article about her father's struggle with a heart condition and no health insurance. She also placed ninth in in-depth writing for her report about a KU student paying her way through school by working as a stripper.

In addition, Tom Leininger, Elmira Heights, N.Y., senior, has been selected as one of 10 finalists in the Hearst photojournalism competition. After submitting additional photos, three of the 10 will compete in San Francisco.



Michael Hoeflich wants the school to expand its community service. When he begins his post as dean July 1, the former Syracuse University law dean will launch several programs that he says will serve the state and provide invaluable training.

"In the last 10 years law schools have become more and more sensitive to community service," he says. "With a state law school, particularly, a major part of education should be education through public service. I think you end up with a far better law school."

One plan is for a legislative research bureau, through which students will provide free legal research to state lawmakers. He also plans to provide free legal services to the elderly and a "street law"

Michael Hoeflich wants the school to expand its community service. When he begins his post as



**LAW PRACTICE:** Michael Hoeflich says that as law dean he will launch public-service projects to give students more community experience.

program for students to speak at high schools in Kansas and help teens learn about laws they don't want to tangle with.

"I plan to have most of these up and running within 24 months," says Hoeflich, who began similar programs during his six years at Syracuse. A Yale law graduate, he also taught at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Hoeflich specializes in legal history and comparative law and has taught contracts and property law as well. He will maintain a practical bent himself. "I plan to teach almost a full load," he says.



In the late 19th century, secretarial jobs still were held predominantly by men and were

considered training for management positions, according to KU historian Angel Kwolek-Folland.

But as the jobs changed and women began winning positions, she says, the doors to advancement closed. "By 1920 male secretarial positions were dead-end jobs," says Kwolek-Folland, assistant professor of history.

Her book, *Engendering Business: Men and Women in the Corporate Office, 1870-1930*, will be released this fall by Johns Hopkins University Press.

Using facts gathered from the banking and insurance industries, Kwolek-Folland's book reviews a six-decade span in American business in which women took over what had been a male-dominated job, partly because the nature of the job changed, she notes.

For instance, when they introduced the typewriter in the 1870s, manufacturers typically hired as demonstrators young girls who played the piano. They believed pianists had the manual dexterity necessary to operate the new machine. In 1870, she reports, only 2.5 percent of secretaries and 5 percent of stenographers and typists were women; by 1930, 52.5 percent of secretaries and 96 percent of stenographers and typists were women.





## MEDICINE

Sixteen faculty members from Kansas City and Wichita are proposing a community-oriented program for teaching doctors who they hope will practice in rural Kansas or other needy areas. The Kansas Health Foundation, Wichita, has provided \$200,000 for the proposal, due Oct. 3. If it meets the foundation's criteria, the Medical Center could earn a multimillion-dollar, five-year grant to carry out the plan.

The grant is the most recent of many gifts from the foundation, which in 1993 committed more than \$4 million for a primary-care health facility and distinguished professorship on the Wichita campus.

Sixteen KU physicians are among *The Best Doctors in America* in the book's second edition released in March by Woodward/White publishers, Aiken, S.C. Based on a poll of thousands of medical specialists the book lists 7,200 doctors, representing about 2 percent of the nation's physicians. Those from KU include:

Laurence Cheung, surgery; David Donaldson, pediatrics; Carol Fabian, internal medicine; Sebastian Faro, obstetrics and gynecology; Jared Grantham, internal medicine; John Kepes, pathology; William Koller, neurology; Martin Mainster, ophthalmology; Wayne Moore, pediatrics and pediatric endocrinology; Jon Moran, cardiothoracic surgery; Susan Pingleton, internal medicine; Ralph Robinson, diagnostic radiology; Daniel Stechschulte, internal medicine; Stephanie Studenski, director of the Center on Aging; John Weigel, urological surgery; and Dewey Ziegler, neurology.



## NURSING

The votes are in for this year's Nursing Heart of Healthcare awards, presented April 29. The winners were selected from more than 800 nominees.

They are: Sandy Balentine, Kaiser Permanente, Kansas City; Cindy Catlin,

Asbury-Salina Medical Center; Eileen Hawkins, Kingman Rural Health Care Center; Dixie Heim, Health Care Access, Lawrence; Anne Martinez, Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center, Topeka; Rita Mulleedy, Holy Spirit School, Kansas City; Ellen Peters, South Wind Hospice, Pratt; Rosalie Stafford, Shawnee Mission Medical Center; Rosie Thompson, KU Medical Center; and Tracy Lea Wolfe, Haskell Health Center, Lawrence.



## PHARMACY

Brad Tice, Marion senior, wants to help shape the changing practice of pharmacy even before he finishes his degree. During a convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association's Academy of Student Pharmacists, Tice was elected to the group's board of directors. As chairman of the education committee, he will visit chapters at other schools.

One topic he'll discuss is the national switch to the pharmacy doctorate degree. "We're trying to guide people in the issues and put our two cents in on what the curriculum should be," he says.

Only one other KU student has served the national organization. Craig Hostetler, p'73, was president of the student group from 1970 to 1972.



## SOCIAL WELFARE

The school in April gave Margo Shutz Gordon awards to five students for outstanding achievement in field practicum, the applied practice of social work courses.

The awards were established in 1986 to honor Gordon, professor emerita, who directed the social-welfare practicum program from 1970 until her retirement in 1983. Gordon continues to work part time



**HEART OF HEALTHCARE:** Eileen Hawkins, a nurse practitioner in Kingman, was among 10 nurses from Kansas honored April 29. She attended the banquet at the Westin Crown Center with her husband, Don.

as a field practicum liaison.

Recipients of the bachelor's level awards were Mara S. Baer, Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Amy E. Murphy, Prairie Village. The graduate, first-level award went to Mary P. Curless, Wichita. Alan L. Betts, Russell, received the graduate, advanced-level clinical award; and Bonnie J. Downs, Leawood, earned the graduate, advanced-level, social administration award.

## Classroom credit

Six faculty members were honored for outstanding teaching at the All-University Supper April 22 and during Commencement ceremonies May 15.

Robert C. Rowland, associate professor of communication studies, received the H. Bernerd Fink Award.

Mohamed A. El-Hodiri, professor of economics, and Marylee Z. Southard, assistant professor of chemical and petroleum engineering, received Ned N. Fleming Trust Awards.

Diane Corcoran Nielsen, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, won the Silver Anniversary Award, established by members of the Class of 1960 during their 25th reunion.

Chancellor's Awards for Outstanding Classroom Teaching were presented to Marvin I. Dunn, professor of cardiovascular diseases at the Medical Center, and Daniel R. Hinthorn, professor of infectious diseases at the Medical Center.





**DARING DASH:** Meinert, at left in both photos, and Smarker fondly recall their Commencement prank.



**A**mong all those who showed off their physiques during the KU streaking craze of spring 1974, Jerry Meinert and Dennis Smarker captured the greatest nudity. Twenty years ago at Commencement, Meinert and Smarker got naked as Jayhawks.

The psychology majors marched down the Hill wearing caps and gowns. Inside Memorial Stadium they shed cutoffs and sneakers and, when Gov. Robert Docking was introduced, they flung back their capes, descended the steps and dashed toward the south gate, where a getaway car idled.

The crowd of 18,000 gasped, giggled and cheered. Campus cops snared the disrobed duo, eventually charged them with disorderly conduct (Meinert remembers the precise wording was "disrupting a solemn and dignified occasion") and dumped them in jail.

"The guy who arrested us was the

biggest redneck," recalls Meinert, c'74, now an executive for Acoustics Development Corp. in St. Joseph, Mo. "He kept going on and on about how he hurt his bowling thumb putting the handcuffs on us. Then at the police station he pointed up to these FBI most-wanted pictures and said, *They probably started out the same way.*"

Meinert's and Smarker's parents let them stew for a few hours before posting bail; the case never went to trial. "The prosecuting attorney didn't really want to deal with the case and said he'd drop charges if we promised not to make a big deal of it or make fun of the University," says Smarker, c'74, now a deputy clerk of the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan. "We were happy to go away quietly as long as they gave us our diplomas."

Smarker says they certainly didn't intend to embarrass KU. "I think the world of the University of Kansas," he

says. "Without the education I received there I wouldn't be where I am today. We had no evil intent in us. Quite frankly we had a lot of tequila in us. There was supposed to be a larger number of us, but I guess Jerry and I had more guts—or at least more tequila."

In the two decades since, Smarker and Meinert have remained close. Their families get together often; Meinert is godfather to Smarker's 6-year-old son, Jason. "I don't think streaking warped us or anything," Meinert, 42, says with a laugh. "We're so responsible now it's scary."

Smarker meanwhile admits he still clings to one talisman of his irresponsibility. In the back of a dresser drawer rests a ragged T-shirt bearing the inscription: Sanctuary and Stables Varsity Streaking Team.

The jersey, alas, has been retired.

—BW



# You've Come A Long Way, Baby

Perhaps you were here when Baby Jay poked through her shell at Memorial Stadium Oct. 9, 1971. If your own hatchlings will nest on



the Hill this fall please let us know for Jayhawk Generations, our annual tribute to second-, third-, fourth-, and fifth generation KU students.



Please note that to be included the student must be a freshmen in fall 1994 and at least one parent must be an Alumni Association member. Please provide both parents' names, even if only one attended KU.

## Second Generations:

**Return the card attached.**

## Deadline:

**August 9**

## Third Generations and Beyond:

- 1. Return the card and a separate sheet** listing KU ancestors and the student's high-school activities, awards and tentative college plans.
- 2. Enclose a photograph of the student** (*senior pictures work well*) **and college-era photos of parents who attended KU.** Do not send photos of grandparents. We will return all photos.

## Mail to:

JAYHAWK GENERATIONS  
Kansas Alumni Magazine  
1266 Oread Avenue  
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169

For further information  
call Jerri Niebaum  
913-864-4760



**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.**

**To apply for your Jayhawk card by phone, simply call the card center at 1-800-582-2731.**

**Or call the Alumni Association at 913-864-4760, and we'll send you an application.**



Official Advertisement of the KU Alumni Association