

# KANSAS ALUMNI

M A G A Z I N E



## *Birthday building*

Spooner celebrates a century

# SHOW A TENDER FACE.



GEORGE TOOKER'S EMBRACE OF PEACE, 1988. (AVAILABLE IN GALILEO)

*"Like the grasses showing tender faces to each other, thus we should do,  
for this was the wish of the Grandfathers of the World."  
A Lakota visionary named Black Elk said it.  
It's ours to do it.*

**RESPECT DIFFERENCE**

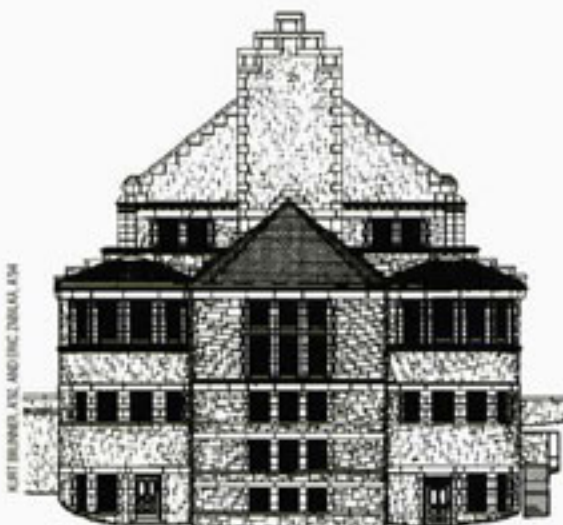
*The University of Kansas*

UNIVERSITY SENATE COMMITTEE ON HUMAN RELATIONS



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KURT BURNEL, ART AND ILLUSTRATION FOR KU

Student renderings of Spooner are part of the architecture school's program to document historic structures in Kansas. Spooner was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.

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### Said in Stone

As the first KU building to last a century, Spooner shares enduring messages.

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You may not realize how far Spooner's neighborhood now reaches.

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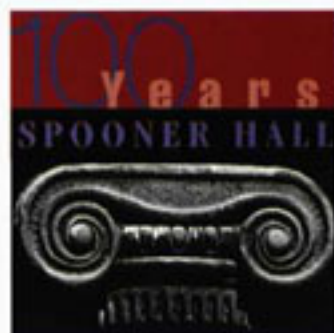
### Fitness Test

At an unusual institute, nurses seek skills to lead in a changing environment.

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Net effects of Kansas keep a fan tied to the court.



CHRISTINE MERCER

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OWEN PETERSON

Association, page 36

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1994

VOL.92 No.5

# KANSAS ALUMNI

MAGAZINE

Established in 1902 as *The Graduate Magazine*

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## First Word

Henry Van Brunt might have been a poet. He wrote verse in rhymed couplets and latched on to the intricacies of Shakespeare. As a freshman at Harvard University in 1851, he mused about Hamlet in his diary. His biographer, William Coles, writes that later diaries resound with comments on the books of Pope, Spenser, Milton, Coleridge and other literary icons.

Van Brunt later became one of the learned men in his native Boston, writing for the Atlantic Monthly and the Nation and consorting with Longfellow, James Russell Lowell and John Bartlett, of *Familiar Quotations* fame.

But he earned his living as an architect. After studying in 1857 in New York City with Richard Morris Hunt, the first American architect who had received formal training in Paris, Van Brunt in 1863 began work for the Boston office of Ware and Van Brunt. In 1885 he moved to Kansas City, Mo., and founded the firm of Van Brunt and Howe. He maintained his standing as one of the nation's leading architects, known for his writing as well as his design. Until his death in 1903 at age 70, Van Brunt wrote ferociously, advocating the highest artistic and practical standards for his emerging profession.

As American architecture groped for a style to call its own, Van Brunt urged his colleagues to heed not the demands of expediency but the "spirit of precedents furnished by the best eras of art which remain to us for our delight and instruction." He called for structures that adhered to the maxim of art and literature: Form follows function.

It seems fitting that this man of books designed homes for books. In our cover story, written by Jerri Niebaum Clark, we pay homage to his Spooner Hall, dedicated a century ago on Oct. 10, 1894. Though the years have rubbed raw hollows in its warm red sandstone, the University's



oldest existing structure again shows off for fall, its most radiant season, when the leaves of its frontyard maple tree take on the sandstone's terra cotta color. This fall the Museum of Anthropology, Spooner's current resident, will host parties and unveil a birthday present—a new sculpture for the courtyard.

Founded as Spooner Library to honor benefactor William Spooner of Boston, the building is a rare example of the Southern Romanesque Revival style. According to Robert M. Neuman, g'70, who published a paper on Van Brunt and Spooner, the design was popularized in libraries

designed by Henry Hobson Richardson (1838-1886) and Van Brunt.

Van Brunt acknowledged his debt to Richardson in his speech at Spooner's dedication—and admitted his regret that American architecture lacked a native style, a... "vernacular architectural language of universal acceptance, expressive of our own time."

The wisdom of borrowing the Romanesque style for Spooner was debated by Neuman, now a professor of art history at Florida State University. In his paper he puzzles over Van Brunt's use of a churchlike exterior for a library, but he speculates that the architect would have likened the library in a university to the church in early cities: Each is the heart of its community.

Neuman concludes that Spooner, "though not architecture of the greatest sort," possesses undeniable appeal: "No one passing by on a sunny day can fail to be impressed by its bold, crystalline masses of stone and its rich, warm coloring." By eschewing the flourishes of earlier Romanesque revivals, Neuman writes, "Van Brunt achieved simplicity and even monumentality."

The monument still delights those who toast its 100 years on Mount Oread.

—Jennifer Jackson Sanner



## Fond of our farewell

Our alumni magazine has been winning awards for years, and properly so, but the August/September issue is particularly outstanding in form and content. We are all sorry to lose Gene and Gretchen but are happy for them.

Robert B. Riss, b'49  
Kansas City, Mo.

## Which Doctor Murphy?

In the footnote to the excellent article on the death of former Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy there is an error.

Franklin Murphy, [c'36], graduated from the University of Pennsylvania medical school in 1941. I graduated from KU with a bachelor's in 1942 and a medical degree in 1944.

I am saddened to read of Dr. Murphy's death. I first met him when he visited some senior clinics in late 1943. At that time I lived in the Havenhill Apartments on 47th Street. The Murphy family residence was at the same street number on 48th or 49th. I received some mailings from the alumni office directed to Franklin. A phone call corrected this. Years later, after I had entered practice here in Oroville following service in the Korean War, I again received mailings for Franklin, then chancellor at UCLA. A letter again corrected the error.

Franklin Lee Murphy, c'42, m'44  
Oroville, Calif.

*The former chancellor's son also is named Franklin Lee Murphy. He is a doctor in Los Angeles. —The Editor*

## Engineering leadership

Professor James O. Maloney's letter (June/July) about the Marvins, father and son, stimulated me to write. Of all the engineering deans, Frank O. Marvin (son of former chancellor James Marvin) is the only one I do not remember—though he might have known me! He was in his final year as dean when my father, William C. McNown, came to KU as a faculty member in 1913, and I was born a few years later.

My ties to the school span some 70 years—first playing in the laboratory when my dad had me in tow, as a student from 1932 to 1936, as dean from 1957 to 1965 and as a faculty member from 1965 to 1986. My 50-year class reunion and my official retirement were less than a week apart in May 1986. I'll try to make my 60th!

I remember Dean Perley Walker (1913-27) from my childhood. Our family called on the Walkers in their home, behind what is now the School of Religion. I well recall dad telling us of the tragedy of his suicide.

Our family grew up with the Shaad family. When I became a student, Dean George Shaad (1927-36) reviewed my list of courses, as he did for all freshmen engineers. I later took his course in industrial management, a course everyone took then. He too died tragically, of food poisoning.

Dean Ivan Crawford (1937-40) followed, and then came Jay J. Jakosky (1940-43). I met both on visits to Lawrence. My father clearly enjoyed Jay and often quoted him. Before he returned to industry, Jakosky said something like, "I don't want to spend the rest of my life wiping students' noses."

Jacob O. Jones (1943-47) was a close family friend who steered me toward hydraulic engineering. Our families were close and one summer went to Cass Lake together.

T. DeWitt Carr (1947-57), with his somewhat flamboyant style and Navy background, was a controversial dean. Acceptance of me as his successor may have been eased because some faculty were ready for a change. My father had retired several years before, so we did not rival the Marvins as a father-son team.

My friend and colleague Bill Smith (1965-78, 1984-86) came next, with David C. Kraft, a fellow civil engineering faculty member, serving between Smith's two terms. In 1986 came our current dean, Carl E. Locke, another friend I visit when I can.

J. S. McNown, e'36  
Stockholm, Sweden

## Measure of degrees

I would like to add a few words about the editor's comments that followed my letter in the June/July issue.

I am aghast to learn that it now takes many KU students six years to complete bachelor's degrees. Six years is an almost intolerable financial burden for parents.

I do not dispute that many students who leave KU complete degrees elsewhere. But what are these degrees worth? Chancellor Budig raised KU to a standing among the nation's top 30 public institutions. Anybody who so wishes can obtain a diploma from one or another of more than 3,000 colleges and so-called universities in this country. But some diplomas are not worth the paper they're written on. The level of acceptance of a degree is concomitant with the academic standards maintained at an institution.

Erik Larsen  
Beverly Hills, Fla.  
Professor emeritus of art history

## Reaching a pinnacle

The June/July issue is the most outstanding in all the years I have been reading this magazine. I like the format, content and your coverage of all facets of KU life.

I would guess this issue would put our alumni magazine near the top of the list.

Saul D. Kass, b'36  
Grandview, Mo.

## Class spokesman

I still do not fathom why no one—except me—emphasizes that part of the greatness of Franklin D. Murphy (Aug/Sept) was that he was a member of the Class of 1936. The fact that ours is the only class ever to have a member become dean of medicine and chancellor is a tribute to the times, tribulations and quality of the Class of 1936.

Paul Wilbert, c'36, f'38  
Pittsburg

## Correction

Our August/September article about winners of the Mildred Clodfelter Alumni awards incorrectly described the occupation of award-winner Gene McClain, b'58. He is a stockbroker and vice president of Bear Stearns & Co. Inc in Chicago.

Martha Glowacki's "Arcade" is among American metalworks on display at the Spencer Nov. 5 through Dec. 18.



## Lied Center Events

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

### KU CHOIRS

The Monteverdi "Vespers of 1610"

Oct. 23

"Vespers"

Dec. 4

### CONCERT SERIES

Harlem Boys Choir

Oct. 28

### UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Classics from 1830

Nov. 4

Beethoven's Birthday with pianists

Claude Frank and Lilian Kallir

Dec. 8

### NEW DIRECTIONS SERIES

"Oleanna," national Broadway tour

Nov. 5

H.T. Chen Dance Company

Nov. 18

### KU JAZZ

Jazz Singers and Jazz Choir

Nov. 11

### SWARTHOUT CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

Carol Wincenc & Heidi Lehwalder

Nov. 13

### KU BANDS

Wind Ensemble with piano faculty

Nov. 15

University Band

Nov. 29

### UNIVERSITY DANCE COMPANY

Holiday Dance Concert

Dec. 2-3

### SPECIAL EVENT

"Alice in Wonderland"

Dec. 11

## Murphy Hall Events

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

### UNIVERSITY OPERA

"The Medium" and "The Telephone"

Nov. 2-5

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE SERIES

"Tartuffe"

Nov. 11-13, 17-19

### KU JAZZ

Jazz Ensembles II & III and Jazz Combos

Nov. 21

### INGE THEATRE SERIES

"O Pioneers!"

Dec. 1-4, 6-8

## Lectures

### SPOONER HALL CENTENNIAL LECTURE

Richard Moe, President, National Trust for Historic Preservation, at Spencer Museum of Art

Nov. 9

### SATURDAY SEMINARS

WWII children, campus life and, for kids, "Jungle Journey." Call Robert Zerwekh, 913-864-3301, for information.

Nov. 12

## Exhibits

### MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

"From the Good Earth," photographs by Michael Ableman

Through Dec. 15

### SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

Land-use photographs

Through Nov. 13

Spooner Hall architectural drawings from Historical American Buildings Survey (see page 25)

Through Nov. 13

"Sculptural Concerns: Contemporary American Metalworking"

Nov. 5-Dec. 18

"From Kashmir to Kutch: Textiles of Northwest India"

Nov. 12-Jan. 8

### MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Spooner Hall Centennial Open House (See page 27 for other anniversary events)

Oct. 29

"Los Dias de los Muertos,"

(Days of the Dead)

Oct. 31-Nov. 6

### KENNETH SPENCER RESEARCH LIBRARY

"The Three Faces of Spooner Hall," University Archives exhibition

Through Nov. 30

"London, Flower of Cities All,"

Special Collections

Through Nov. 30

## University Calendar

### HOMECOMING 1994

Alumni Association Picnic-Under-the-Tent and other events. Call 913-864-4760 for information.

Oct. 29

### THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Nov. 24-25

### FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Dec. 12-19



## Football

### October

- 15 at Iowa State, 1 p.m.
- 22 Oklahoma, 1 p.m. (Parents Day)
- 29 Oklahoma State, 1 p.m. (Homecoming)

### November

- 5 at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
- 12 Colorado, 1 p.m.
- 19 at Missouri, 1 p.m.

Home games are played at Memorial Stadium. All times are Central and subject to change. For ticket information call (913) 864-3141 or (800) 34-HAWKS.

## Basketball

### MEN'S

#### November

- 10 Australia Victorian All-Stars, exhibition, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 17 Marathon AAU, exhibition, 7 p.m.
- 26 San Diego, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)

#### December

- 3 at John Wooden Classic v. Massachusetts, Anaheim, Calif. 12:30 p.m. (NBC)
- 5 Coppin State, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 7 Florida, 8:35 p.m. (ESPN)
- 10 at N.C. State, 6:35 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 17 at Indiana, 2:45 p.m. (CBS)
- 20 Santa Clara, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 22 Rice, 7:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)
- 31 Fort Hays State, 1:05 p.m. (Jayhawk Network)

### WOMEN'S

#### November

- 4 Athletes In Action, exhibition, 7 p.m.
- 18 Hungary National, exhibition, 7 p.m.
- 25-27 at Hawaii Tournament (Kansas, Hawaii, Arizona, Florida, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee Tech, Virginia)

#### December

- 2 Dial Classic (Illinois State v. Howard, 6 p.m.; Kansas v. Eastern Washington, 8 p.m.)
- 3 Dial Classic (consolation 4 p.m.; championship 6 p.m.)
- 6 at Northern Iowa, 5:35 p.m.
- 10 Creighton, 7 p.m.
- 18 Northwestern, 12 p.m.
- 21 DePaul, 7 p.m.
- 29 at Baylor Tournament (Kansas v. Southern Mississippi, 6 p.m.; Baylor v. Texas Pan American, 8 p.m.)
- 30 at Baylor Tournament (consolation 6 p.m.; championship 8 p.m.)

Home games are played at Allen Field House. All times are Central and subject to change. For ticket information call (913) 864-3141 or (800) 34-HAWKS.

## Cross Country

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

#### October

- 15 at Penn State, State College
- 29 at Big Eight Championships, Manhattan

#### November

- 12 at District V Regional Qualifying, Springfield, Mo.
- 21 at NCAA Championships, Fayetteville, Ark.

## Swimming & Diving

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

#### October

- 21 Missouri, 7 p.m.
- 27 at Colorado State (women only), 7 p.m.
- 28-29 at Colorado State Invitational

#### November

- 5 at Southern Illinois Quadrangle
- 18-20 at Nebraska Sprint Meet 6 Invitational

#### December

- 1-3 at North Carolina Invitational

## Tennis

### MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

#### October

- 20-23 at Riviera All-American Championships, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

#### November

- 3-6 at Central Region Rolex Championships, Tucson, Ariz.

## Golf

### WOMEN'S

#### October

- 17-18 at Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational, Hutchinson

#### November

- 7-8 at San Diego State Invitational

## Volleyball

#### October

- 15 at Colorado, 6:30 p.m.
- 19 Nebraska, 8 p.m.
- 26 Iowa State, 8 p.m.

#### November

- 2 Missouri, 8 p.m.
- 5 at Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.
- 9 at Nebraska, 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Colorado, 8 p.m.
- 16 Kansas State, 8 p.m.
- 19 at Missouri, 7:30 p.m.
- 25-26 at Big Eight Tournament, Omaha, Neb.

Home matches are played at Allen Field House. All times are Central and subject to change.

At a cost of \$38,000, Kansas trucked in portable lights for its Sept. 10 football home opener against Michigan State. Memorial Stadium glowed during a 17-10 KU win, witnessed by 48,100 fans—an opening-game attendance record.



## THE OUTLOOK HAS A LOOKOUT

The house may not be Randall Griffey's home; but he's settling in for nine months. Griffey, Norton graduate student, is the housesitter for The Outlook, the 26-room mansion that since 1939 has been the chancellor's residence.

Despite the party potential, Griffey quickly dispels any notion that 1532 Lilac Lane has transformed into a bachelor's paradise while the University seeks Gene Budig's successor.

After Chancellor Del Shankel and his wife, Carol, declined to move in, the chancellor's office this summer asked graduate studies departments to nominate candidates for housesitting duties.

Griffey, an art history student who for three years directed Pearson Scholarship

Hall, keeps an eye on the place in exchange for a rent-free academic year. "The greatest thing is that it frees me in terms of time and finances," he says. "To make ends meet last semester I worked a part-time job in addition to teaching duties."

Although he is supposed to hang around the house as much as possible, he says he'll make himself scarce during the official functions that will party on through the year. Housekeeper Dana Aydukovich and events coordinator Joanie Shields make sure The Outlook sparkles for functions like the annual Chancellors Club bash.

Perhaps they can save some leftovers for Griffey.



## 8:1 are good odds for fame

An a cappella octet that began with free lunchtime jams in Strong Hall now makes its bread and butter before national crowds.

As Eight Men Out, the lunch bunch last year packed Strong Hall's rotunda for regular Monday concerts. Now called 8:1 (eight voices, one instrument) the student and alumni group entertained President Clinton at a July 30 healthcare rally in Independence, Mo., and U.S. Supreme Court justices during the Aug. 10 dedication of a new federal courthouse in Denver.

Crooner Bud Anderson, Lawrence senior, says the concert calendar started humming after the group belted its rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" to a packed Allen Field House before the Indiana game last Dec. 22.

A fan later asked the group to perform at a July 4 celebration at the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum, and word spread to the White House, which booked the singers for the healthcare rally. Anderson says President Clinton sang along to the national anthem, then noticed Anderson's tie, a tribute to the Elvis hit, "Return to Sender." "He said, *Hey, a Return to Sender tie; I have the same tie at home.*" Anderson recalls.

Address known.

## A heroic effort

When Special Olympics games are afoot, Jayhawks are kicking in. Chris Hahn, d'74, executive director of Kansas Special Olympics, was struck this summer by the large number of KU folks who find time, space and money for the statewide event.

He counted at least 25 KU people or groups assisting the games. For instance, the athletics department hosts basketball seminars and a summer training camp for all athletes, journalism interns design advertisements, Panhellenic and other student groups find funds and volunteers, and the University offers free space for some events. KU will host the volleyball tournament Nov. 18-19, offering free space in Robinson Center.

"The support of our program is spread throughout the University community," Hahn says. "And the majority, with the exception of food and housing services, is at no cost to Kansas Special Olympics. When you consider that California Special Olympics pays in the neighborhood of \$750,000 to UCLA just for their Summer Games, this is a staggering fact."

Jayhawks just say, *Let the games begin!*





## For the Gothic gardener

Ordinary lawn ornaments are for the birds compared to a high-brow garden adornment for sale through the Museum of Natural History.

The museum has contracted with John Fawcett, e'91, to cast full-sized reproductions of a grotesque from Dyche Hall, whose odd accents were carved in 1901-02 by Joseph Roblado Frazee and his son, Vitruvius.

The lion-like creature bearing a Kansas pennant was among statues removed from Dyche's north end during the 1963 building expansion. The



WALLY EMBERTON

carving later stood guard in Marvin Hall, where Fawcett, an architectural engineering graduate, grew fond of it.

Fawcett and a colleague have formed a firm, Rock Hard, to produce the 42-inch, 375-pound statues. They cast their statues using a limestone-rich cement with colors blended to match the real thing. The \$395 reproductions are for sale through the Museum Gift Shop.

You may want to move that burro with plastic flowers to the backyard.

## Heard by the bird...

What's black and white and read all over? Not the University Daily Kansan. The campus newspaper this fall introduced color on its front pages. General manager Tom Eblen says color is one of several changes, including earlier deadlines. Printed at the Lawrence Daily Journal-World plant, the paper now is distributed by 8 a.m.

Jayhawks can inhabit even remote habitats, as Donald, c'47, g'48, PhD'51, and Frances Sartori Livingston, d'46, g'51, of Morristown, N.J., discovered atop Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau, Alaska. They spied an embroidered jayhawk on a guide's tent and wrote us to share the marvel. We know the bearer of the bird: Barbara McCrory Davidson, n'54, of Leawood, who traveled with the Alumni Association's Flying Jayhawks (see pages 36-37).

## Eye-catching attire

News from our Jayhawk spotters: The June/July issue of *Kid's Discover* magazine features "Buried Treasure" and includes an illustration of children finding attic riches—with a boy wearing a Jayhawk sweatshirt.

The bird snuck into the picture on model Bradley Thompson, 10, whose grandparents, Mary Kay Morrow, c'41, and Ray Thompson, e'43, met and married at KU. Brad's mom, Jan, says the family found the shirt at a yard sale near their home in Annapolis, Md., and snatched it up to please Grandma on a recent visit. "That sweatshirt grew to be a favorite of Brad's," she says. "We have fond feelings about KU and the Jayhawk."

A little Jayhawk spirit ought to haunt every attic.







**VISITOR**

**MIRROR, MIRROR**

**Media critic JEAN KILBOURNE cracks the illusion that plastic people are prettiest.**

**WHEN:** Sept. 1

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

**SPONSORS:** Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center, Department of Communications Studies, Student Union Activities

**TOPICS:** Anatomically impossible features, bodies as liquor bottles, trivialization of relationships. In advertising's mythical world, only computer-enhanced beauties are attractive and sweet-smelling enough, Kilbourne says: "They create loathing for real women's bodies." Images that mold women into inanimate objects, she says, support attitudes that can prompt violence: "It's easy to abuse an object."

**BACKGROUND:** Kilbourne's slide presentation and lecture, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women," inspired the film "Killing Us Softly" and its sequel. A member of the National Advisory Council on Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse and a visiting scholar at Wellesley (Mass.) College, she recently was called one of the most popular college campus speakers by New York Times Magazine.

**ANECDOTE:** A magazine ad pictured a woman's corpse in a store window, with the slogan "We kill for these" and a pair of shoes on the body. Protests caused the company to cancel the ad, Kilbourne says: "This should be unthinkable."



**QUOTE:** "Women have always been pitted against each other in this crazy beauty contest. We're all destined to lose."

**Search is underway to find new chancellor**

**A** 17-member committee plans by Dec. 15 to select five top candidates to be the University's next chancellor. The Kansas Board of Regents will choose from that pool and hopes to announce its decision in February and to have a new chancellor begin work July 1.

Gene A. Budig resigned in July to become president of baseball's American League. He and his wife, Gretchen, have moved to Princeton, N.J. (see *Kansas Alumni*, August/September). Del Shankel, professor of microbiology and longtime KU administrator, is interim chancellor.

The search committee, composed of alumni, faculty, students, staff and Regents executive director Stephen Jordan, is working to identify and recruit candidates, assess their qualifications and conduct interviews. The Regents will consider only individuals recommended by the search committee, Jordan says. Information about candidates is confidential.

The committee at its Sept. 16 meeting adopted a job description and lists of qualifications and personal characteristics a candidate should meet. Frank Sabatini, b'55, l'57, chairman of the Regents, gave opening remarks and charged the committee with finding individuals able to lead KU into the next century. "When Gene Budig came, KU was a much smaller school," he said. "This is a much bigger and broader job now, and I think it's important that we reflect on that."

The committee outlined the chancellor's multifaceted job and agreed on 12 ideal qualifications. Abbreviated, they are:

- commitment to academic excellence
- experience in senior-level administration
- ability to articulate the needs of higher education and the University's mission
- a successful record of public and private fund raising
- experience with a major athletics program
- ability to work with a large and diverse student body
- a successful record of building alumni support



**ON THE LOOKOUT:** Frank Becker heads the committee seeking candidates for KU's new chancellor.

- ability to ably represent the University to varied constituencies
- demonstrated competence in working effectively with state government
- an understanding of an academic medical center and its operations
- eligibility for and willingness to accept a faculty appointment
- commitment to recruit and retain excellent and diverse faculty and students

Chairing the search committee is Frank Becker, e'58, El Dorado, a former Regent who is president of Becker Investments Inc. A 1988 recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion for his service to KU, Becker is a former Board of Regents chairman. He served on the National Council of Campaign Kansas and was a member of the search committee that selected Budig. He was national president of the Alumni Association from 1980 to 1981.

Other alumni are Bill Houglund, b'52, Lawrence, retired president of Koch Oil in Wichita and former Association chairman; Dorothy Wohlgenuth Lynch, d'59, Salina, current Association chairman; and Wint Winter Sr., b'52, l'56, Ottawa, president of Peoples National Bank and Trust and a former state senator.

Lawrence campus faculty include Sharon Bass, associate professor of journalism;



Don Green, distinguished professor of chemical and petroleum engineering; and T.P. Srinivasan, professor of math and president of Faculty Senate.

Medical Center faculty are Ann Allegre, clinical associate professor of internal medicine; Virginia Cassmeyer, associate professor of nursing; and Arlo Hermreck, professor of vascular surgery and vice chief of staff.

Student members are Jennifer Ford, Lawrence senior and a 1994 Truman scholar; Sherman Reeves, Manhattan senior and student body president; and Garrett White, Denver, a second-year medical student.

KU staff serving the committee include Roland Hurst, laboratory manager in civil engineering, representing the classified employees; Kimberly Russel, chief operating officer of the Medical Center's hospital, representing unclassified staff; and Richard Mann, director of administration, representing University administration.

## Firing of Tonkovich upheld by Regents

The Kansas Board of Regents at its Sept. 15 meeting affirmed the University's decision to fire Emil Tonkovich, former professor of law, for committing moral turpitude and for violating professional ethics.

The five-member Tenure and Related Problems Committee on July 30, 1993, had concurred with former Chancellor Gene A. Budig's recommendation to dismiss Tonkovich. The faculty committee's 3-2 vote in favor of the dismissal followed three months of deliberations and an eight-month public hearing, in which a law alumna testified that Tonkovich had used his position as her professor to pressure her into committing a sexual act. Tonkovich had joined the faculty in 1981 and had won tenure in 1986.

Tonkovich immediately appealed the decision to the Board of Regents, which appointed a task force to review KU's decision. In a 13-page report the task force stated that KU officials properly

protected Tonkovich's due process rights and generated substantial evidence to support the firing. The Regents voted unanimously to deny the appeal.

Tonkovich continues to maintain that he did not act improperly and vows to file a civil lawsuit against KU. He is the second tenured professor ever fired from KU, which in 1990 dismissed Dorothy Willner, professor of anthropology.

## Tasteful daylong event links food and farm

Michael Ableman recalls that the morning broke clear and bright after the Jan. 17, 1994, earthquake in southern California. He tromped from his 12-acre farm and orchard, a vestige of another era in the suburban Goleta Valley, to check on neighbors foraging at the area supermarket. They used flashlights as they navigated their shopping carts.

"On a beautiful sunny day it was dark inside," he recalls. "It pointed out to me how precarious our food system is."

Ableman, an organic farmer who has traveled the world photographing fields and farmers, was among guests in Lawrence Sept. 17 to discuss the roots of good health. The daylong event, "From the Good Earth," sprang from an exhibit of Ableman's photographs on display at the Museum of Natural History through Dec. 15. Another honored guest was Alice Waters, renowned chef and owner of Chez Panisse restaurant in Berkeley, Calif.

The day began at the Lawrence Farmer's Market, where about 300 people breakfasted on such delicacies as walnut-crusted eggplant, tomato fennel salad and couscous-stuffed nori rolls that were prepared by six area restaurateurs using mostly local, organic ingredients. During the tasting, Waters displayed goodies she'd bought at the market. Her favorite was a bouquet of flowers and herbs, which she passed through the crowd. "It just felt like these were picked this morning," she said. "They're beautiful and alive looking."

Serving food still "alive" is the mantra



**DISCOVERY**

### DREAMS AFLUTTER

#### Entomologist ORLEY TAYLOR marshals trackers of the monarch migration.

Like most professors, Orley "Chip" Taylor gets calls from collaborators. But many of Taylor's fellow researchers have hardly outgrown their Buster Browns: Children volunteer by the thousands for his Monarch Watch, a nationwide program to tag and track the unique butterflies.

Monarchs each fall travel more than 2,000 miles from northern summer homes to winter roosts in Mexico and southern California. Cool winds help them coast—sometimes much more than 100 miles a day. But Taylor worries that one day weary monarchs at the end of their flight will find their mountaintop homes destroyed. The 11 forests that form winter roosts for the 200 million migrants are in demand by loggers.

On the wings of everyone's favorite butterfly Taylor's message is taking flight. At least 20,000 children in 30 states this fall are helping to catch, tag and release monarchs. Taylor maps data on tagged and observed monarchs to show how they navigate their journey. This year could be the most spectacular migration in a decade, he says, because of ideal weather and wind conditions.

He hopes to draw students toward science. "This phenomenon tweaks and piques the imagination," Taylor says.



And in a society that seems increasingly disconnected from nature, he says, "The monarch allows us to marvel at the extraordinary things that are around us."





**CAMPUS CREDIT**

**CHANCELLOR'S AWARDS HONOR CLASSROOM AND LIBRARY STARS**

The University thanked three professors with Chancellor's Awards for Distinguished Teaching and named a Chancellor's Distinguished Librarian at Faculty Convocation Aug. 22. The teaching awards provide \$5,000 stipends, and the librarian award provides \$2,500. Recipients are:

**THOMAS ERB**, professor of curriculum and instruction. On the faculty since 1978, Erb this year is on leave to edit the *Middle School Journal*, published by the National Middle School Association. He draws on seven years of experience as a teacher—two in Angola. Learning isn't complete until new knowledge is applied, he says. "By the end of my courses the students are teaching."

**ALICE ANN LIEBERMAN**, associate professor of social welfare. On the faculty since 1988, she teaches introductory and advanced social work practice. She helps senior students examine the ethics, values and work required. In the beginning course, open to all students, she instills understanding of social work's value: "I want them to understand that this profession is a force for good."

**ANN SCHORFHEIDE**, associate professor of nursing. A Medical Center faculty member since 1982, she specializes in community health nursing. A practicing nurse midwife for 10 years, she says she tries to spread enthusiasm: "I have a passion for nursing, and I hope that I can pass that on to students."

**SHERYL WILLIAMS**, Kansas Collection curator and University archivist. For 15 years she has helped increase and preserve holdings that document the state's intellectual and physical history. This fall she was named University archivist, succeeding John Nugent, who retired in December 1993 after 43 years as a KU librarian.



**STAFF OF LIFE:** Alice Waters says local markets like Lawrence's feed her cravings for fresh, organic food that nourishes the cells and the soul.

of *Chez Panisse*, begun by Waters in 1971. She started the restaurant, which serves about 500 people weekly, because she'd visited markets in France and couldn't find food as tasty back in California. "Then, I didn't understand what organically grown meant," she says. "I just wanted a certain taste, feel and look. The people growing organically met my demands."

Although reluctant about public events, Waters is lauded as an environmental spokesperson because she has created enormous demand for organic offerings: The harvests of 75 purveyors feed her business. She is a member of the board of directors for the Land Institute in Salina, a co-sponsor of the event. Founded by Wes Jackson, g'60, the institute seeks sustainable food sources.

Waters says she accepted the invitation from Jackson and KU because she couldn't resist a trip to a new farmer's market. "This is where it all begins," she says, "to make that connection between what you eat and where it's grown."

Cultivating links between farmers and cooks was the goal of an afternoon workshop at Plymouth Congregational Church, attended by Waters and Ableman and about 100 chefs and farmers. Organized by the Kansas Rural Center of Whiting, a non-profit advocate of sustainable agriculture, the session ripened interest in buying and serving food close to home. "There are truckloads of produce coming into this

area that we could grow here," said Dan Nagengast, a farmer and KRC staff member.

Diners sampled the best of green cuisine at a dinner in the Adams Alumni Center Saturday evening. In consultation with Waters, Learned Club Executive Chef Etienne Jehl prepared a special meal that incorporated local, organic produce and herbs and free-range chicken. With 186 guests, the benefit for the Museum of Natural History had sold out weeks before the event.

Before the meal patrons whetted their palates at the Natural History Museum with a tasting of wines from organic orchards. Kathryn Morton, museum program assistant who coordinated the day's events, says organic wines are healthier because they contain few or no sulfites, which can cause allergic reactions. But few of the 25 wines sampled are available in Kansas because demand is low. "People need to go into liquor stores and ask for organic wines," she says.

After dinner about 400 people gathered in the Kansas Union's Woodruff Auditorium for a presentation by Ableman. After his multimedia show, which highlighted faces and farms he had discovered in 10 years of worldwide travel, Ableman shared the fruits of a supermarket trip he'd made that morning. Holding a plastic basket of strawberries, he said, "They've had a very long and complicated life. Four and a half million pounds of ozone-depleting methyl bromides and acres of disposable plastic are used each year to sterilize the soil they grow in."

"The soil is pumped up with chemical fertilizers, and the plants are treated with one or more of 65 different pesticides. Who would like to have these?" He tossed the basket into the crowd, urging listeners to chew on his example.

He then offered hope that they would live out his lessons. "Most of the time we treat soil like dirt," he said. "But that thin layer of topsoil is the earth's placenta. All of life depends on it. When we choose to buy and eat foods that are grown responsibly, we personally contribute to conservation of that precious resource." —





## ROCK CHALK REVIEW

### MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION



● **THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS** will benefit from a \$2 million gift from Charles G. Hanson of Kansas City, Mo., founder of the Stuart Hall stationery company. The gift, made to the Endowment Association through a charitable remainder trust, will establish a teaching award and a teaching professorship in Hanson's name and will support the Small Business Development Center, begun in 1984 to assist small-business owners in six Kansas counties. A Hugoton native, Hanson started Stuart Hall by selling boxes of gift stationery from his garage. When he sold the firm to Newell Corp. in 1992, the company was producing annual sales near \$140 million. Hanson's gift now will invigorate the school and state, says L. Joseph Bauman, dean of business.

● **TO HONOR GENE A. BUDIG** the Endowment Association's executive committee has established a new teaching professorship in the former chancellor's name. Funded through unrestricted gifts, the professorship will annually provide a one-time stipend for a School of Education faculty member who shows excellence in the classroom. During his 13-year tenure, Budig taught a course in organization and administration in higher education.

● **KANSAS PUBLIC RADIO**, founded and managed by KANU radio on KU's campus, is among five programs chosen by National Public Radio for a project to involve citizens in state elections. With the Wichita Eagle, KPR last summer conducted a voter opinion poll and from the poll chose a cross-section of citizens for roundtable discussions and meetings with candidates. KANU also featured unedited speeches by candidates before the primary elections and afterward aired candidate interviews by citizens. Vance Hiner, KANU news director and managing editor of Kansas Public Radio, says survey participants have said the program helped convince them to vote. "The real result has been to remind people that they can get in touch with politicians and that there is still a way to become involved with the process," he says. KPR is the only non-urban program chosen by NPR: The other four are in Boston, Dallas, San Francisco and Seattle.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS



● **JAMES R. KITCHEN**, a 22-year veteran in the field of student services, is KU's new dean of student life. Kitchen, who holds a doctorate in education from the University of Northern Arizona, most recently had been associate dean of students and director of the student development center at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. At KU he will oversee organizations and activities and special programs for international, minority and women students. He replaces Caryl K. Smith, who became a vice president at the University of Akron, Ohio, last January.



## REVERED RESEARCHERS

### HIGUCHI AWARDS RECOGNIZE LABORATORY LEADERS

The 1994 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards were presented Aug. 22 at Faculty Convocation. The annual awards, which carry a \$10,000 stipend, were begun in 1981 by the late Takeru Higuchi, former Regents distinguished professor, and his wife, Aya.

**DARYLE BUSCH**, Roy A. Roberts distinguished professor of chemistry since 1988, received the Olin Petefish Award for basic sciences research. He studies binding of inorganic and organic molecules. For example, he examines how iron grabs and transports carbon monoxide more quickly than it does oxygen—a process that speeds blood poisoning when a person breathes carbon monoxide.

**THEODORE KUWANA**, PhD'59, Regents distinguished professor of chemistry and pharmaceutical chemistry since 1985, received the Irvin Youngberg Award in applied sciences. Among his projects is development of a sensor to test biological oxygen demand in water contaminated by organic wastes: Organisms dumped into water often consume available oxygen, killing wildlife.

**DAVID MORRISON**, professor of microbiology, molecular genetics and immunology and associate director for research at the Cancer Center, received the Dolph Simons Sr. Award for biomedical research. On the faculty since 1985, he tests toxic bacteria that reside in cells and has found a way to isolate and characterize receptors to the toxins on mammal cells.

**PHILLIP PALUDAN**, professor of history since 1968, received the Balfour Jeffrey Award for humanities and social science research. His recent book, *The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln* (See *Kansas Alumni*, June/July), argues that Lincoln's work to preserve the Union and stop slavery was a single quest, not separate goals as others contend.



**MARIAN WASHINGTON**

this summer signed a four-year contract that by 1997 will make her base salary equal to that of men's basketball coach Roy Williams. Washington, who has led Kansas teams to 390 wins in 21 seasons and has the longest tenure of any KU coach, made \$75,000 last season. She will earn \$90,000 this season, \$100,000 in 1996 and \$110,000 in 1997. The base salaries of Williams and football coach Glen Mason are \$100,450 this year.

Kansas is the second Big Eight school to announce that its men's and women's basketball coaches would be paid the same.

**KU'S SELF-STUDY** of athletics programs, conducted by a University-

wide committee, is now ready to present to the NCAA for certification.

Kansas is in the first group of Division I member institutions to participate in the self-study. A peer-review team will visit campus in November. The NCAA in the spring will make recommendations about certifying KU in the spring, after review of the University's report and the peer-review team's findings.

"Even aside from the issue of certification, the study has been very helpful to us," says David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the certification steering committee. "We found procedural issues that could be addressed immediately by the athletics director and items that needed to be brought to the attention of the athletics corporation board. We feel our program has improved already from what it was before we began the self-study."

Weighing in at about three pounds and spanning 514 pages, the document completes a review process begun last spring and includes sections on governance and commitment to rules compliance, academic integrity, fiscal integrity and commitment to equity.

## Kansas kicks off 3-1 but remains an enigma

What could you say about the Jayhawks' 3-1 non-conference start to the 1994 football season?

It wasn't bad, and it wasn't terribly revealing.

Even a winning record and a ranking of 26th best in the nation could not accurately measure the team's talent.

Between lopsided wins over hapless Houston (35-13) and outmanned Alabama-Birmingham (72-0) Kansas had sandwiched a 17-10 home victory over an apparently decent Michigan State squad (the Spartans nearly knocked off Notre Dame the next weekend) and a 31-21 road loss to an apparently decent TCU team (the Horned Frogs had nearly toppled North Carolina on the road the weekend before).

As they prepared for the Oct. 6 nationally televised duel against Kansas State, the Jayhawks were trying to improve their pass defense, which was as porous as wet cheesecloth, and overcome a pair of critical personnel losses on offense.

The ambulance wasn't carting off Jayhawks at the same rate as last year, but at TCU they lost indefinitely starting quarterback Ashieki Preston and starting tailback June Henley. Preston, who suffered a cracked rib and partially collapsed lung, would perhaps be out for a month; coaches assessed weekly the status of Henley, who sustained a badly bruised shoulder.

Junior-college transfer Mark Williams—previously slated to be red-shirted—subbed capably for Preston in the UAB rout, and Henley was hardly missed thanks to a potent posse of tailbacks led by L.T. Levine, Mark Sanders and Eric Vann. But 3-0, nationally-ranked KSU figured to test those skill positions a lot more convincingly than Div. I-AA UAB, which only a few seasons ago elevated football from a club to a scholarship sport.

On defense the Jayhawks weren't particularly banged up but neither were they

banging up opponents. Throw out the UAB game and KU's pass-efficiency defense was one of the nation's worst at 82nd—this despite boasting two All-Big Eight defensive backs in Kwamie Lassiter and Gerald McBurrows. KU was allowing 5.6 yards per play—last in a league that includes sagging programs at Iowa State and Missouri.

Kansas thus turned to the Big Eight slate a team still searching for its direction. Were the Jayhawks teetering toward another .500 season, or were they legitimate bowl contenders? The answers figured to come fast, starting Oct. 6.



**FIRST OPTION:** Quarterback Ashieki Preston sliced through Michigan State for 71 yards on 13 carries but was injured on an option play the following weekend at TCU.





**NOWHERE TO RUN:** Linebacker Keith Rodgers stuffs a Spartan in KU's home opener. The night game drew 48,100 fans to Memorial Stadium, the 16th largest crowd in school history.

## Roy's seventh team will run early gauntlet

It's late September, precious few weeks from the start of Roy Williams' favorite time of year, and the Kansas men's basketball coach confides he has plenty to be concerned about as he enters his seventh KU season.

Topping the list is a question that may not be answered until the Jayhawks are battle tested: Can anyone, Williams wonders, assume Steve Woodberry's role as KU's designated defensive wizard?

"Every team I've had here has had one guy who was a fantastic defensive player, our stopper whom I could put on the other team's best player," Williams says. "With this team I don't know if we'll have that...If we don't have that guy this year, we're going to have to do a much better job as a team helping out on the defensive end."

Other nagging questions include:

Who subs for Jacque Vaughn now that Calvin Rayford tore up a knee in a summer pickup game? (The top candidate is sophomore Jerod Haase, a true off guard who transferred from Cal last year.)

Can Kansas, perennially one of the nation's best shooting teams in the Williams Era, break out of the slump it hit last year, when the Jayhawks aimed straight just 47 percent of the time? (We'll have to wait and see, Roy says.)

Who will step forward as the Jayhawks' he-man now that Richard Scott is banging in the lanes of the Italian League? (Sure seems like this is a role made for Scot Pollard, whose poised, aggressive play as a freshman peaked in the NCAA Tournament.)

Williams also is flat-out concerned about KU's 1994-95 schedule, which he calls the most ambitious in Kansas history. Particularly revealing, he knows, will be a rugged stretch from Dec. 3-17 that includes a games against Massachusetts in the John Wooden Classic, Florida at home, and North Carolina State and Indiana on the road.

"I feel like we've improved the schedule each year I've been here," Williams says, "and this is going to be a heck of a challenge. I hope that it's not too much, but when



### SWIMMING CHANGED

course this fall in a meet staged by KU swimming Coach Gary Kempf. If fall is cross-country running season, he reasoned, why not hold an open-water swimming race, scored cross-country style?

On Sept. 17 Kansas and Southern Illinois competed at Lone Star Lake in the Kansas Open Water Invitational, the nation's first-ever collegiate open-water competition. Forty-three men and women swimmers raced along a 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) continuous course.

"In the early part of the season it's nice to shake things up a little," Kempf says. "For about five years, we've been training at Lone Star for a change of pace. We tried to do this meet last year but it was too cold...We hope to do it on an annual basis and expand the number of teams involved."

The water was fine this year—70 degrees—and the Jayhawks were, too. The KU men defeated the Salukis, 19-62, and the Kansas women won, 8-30. Junior distance freestyler B.J. Walker won the men's competition in 55:16, while senior distance freestyler Frankie Hanson took the women's gold in 57:56.



### IN A SCORING FORMAT

that used the two lowest balls on each hole, men's basketball Coach Roy Williams' group scorched Alvarado Country Club's treacherous course Aug. 22 to win the first Hawkers and Hackers Rock Chalk Golf Tournament, a benefit for the KU men's and women's golf programs.

Williams and Co. carded a blistering 21 under par over 18 holes. "They ran off and hid from the field," says women's golf Coach Jerry Waugh. "The next closest score was 18 under." Williams played with Kim Ritchey, executive director of the Kansas Golf Association; Wayne Stull, a longtime supporter of KU golf from Kansas City; and current Jayhawk linksters Ann Holbrook, Kansas City senior; and Chad Roesler, Junction



City redshirt freshman.

Forty-one alumni and friends of the men's and women's golf programs paid \$250 each to play in the tourney, organized by ABC sports announcer Roger Twibell, j73. The event raised about \$7,000 for golf's Margin of Excellence fund, a non-scholarship account that helps defray expenses not covered in the regular budget. Waugh says the money most likely this year will help with travel costs for both teams.



#### SENIOR NORA KOVES,

who last spring won the NCAA doubles championship with former Jayhawk Rebecca Jensen, this September was named a member of the 1994 Rolex Collegiate All-Star Team.

Koves, who is from Budapest, Hungary, is one of 24 women and men selected for the national squad by Tennis magazine and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

In early September, Koves and Jensen, who earned an invitation to play in the U.S. Open because of their NCAA title, won their first-round match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, over Karin Kichwendt and Andrea Strnadova. Jensen and Koves fell in the second round to the 13th-seeded team of Nicole Arendt and Kristine Radford.



#### THE CROSS-COUNTRY

teams sprinted to strong finishes in their first two meets of the season, highlighted by the men's defeat of defending NCAA champion Arkansas Sept. 10 in the Jayhawk Invitational at Rim Rock Farm. Kansas outscored the Razorbacks, 52-54, to claim first place.

The men followed up their win with a third-place showing at the Kansas State Invitational Sept. 24. The women captured second in both the Jayhawk and KSU meets. "Some teams like to start off slow," said KU senior and Jayhawk Invitational champ Michael Cox. "We jumped in with both feet."



**PUMP YOU UP:** Point guard Jacques Vaughn added 10 pounds of muscle this summer. With Calvin Rayford out, Vaughn, who averaged 8 points and 5 assists per game last year, will shoulder more responsibility.

you're talking about six of our first nine players potentially being freshmen or sophomores, you've gotta wonder. One thing's for sure: We'll learn a lot of things about our team very quickly."

For all his worrisome talk, one has to wonder if Roy isn't sandbagging just a little.

After all, his career record is a glittering 184-52 with five NCAA Tournament appearances and two Final Fours, and his teams always charge strong from the starting gate. This is a guy whose combined record in November and December is 59-5 with two Pre-season NIT championships.

Kansas is coming off a 27-8 season and Sweet Sixteen appearance. So although the Jayhawks lose Woodberry, Scott and Patrick Richey, they can rely on a seasoned group, even if there are just two seniors, Greg Ostertag and Greg Gurley, and one junior, Sean Pearson. All the sophomores—Pollard, Vaughn, Haase and B.J. Williams—have played crunch-time minutes, although Haase's came two years ago at Cal-Berkeley. And folks will be hard-pressed to find a better point guard in the nation than Vaughn, the Big Eight's Newcomer-of-the-Year his freshman season.

Kansas also welcomes a freshman class that includes last year's consensus choice as the nation's best high-school player, 7-0 power forward Raef LaFrentz, and off guard Billy Thomas, a pure shooter who perhaps is the sleeper of the 1993-94 recruiting year. "Obviously for a young man his size Raef can do a lot of things," Williams says. "He can run the floor, take it to the basket and also spot up on the perimeter....Billy is an athletic kid and he cares about what happens on the defensive end of the floor, but his greatest gift is his tremendous ability to shoot the basketball."

But most importantly, Kansas still has Williams, who has worked wonders with much less talented teams. After the NCAA Tournament concluded last spring, he mentioned his habit of jotting down late-night inspirations on a legal pad he keeps at his bedside. Since last March, he says, he has completely filled one.

That may not sound like a lot, but Williams explains, "If I took the trouble to write it down, I've thought it through pretty darned thoroughly."

So while he may have some questions now about his seventh Kansas team, one figures Williams will have thought things through pretty darned thoroughly by the time the Jayhawks open the season Nov. 26 against San Diego.

And that usually means trouble for whoever isn't wearing crimson and blue. —



## Youthful volleyball team struggles early

With a team dominated by freshmen and sophomores, Karen Schonewise knew her first year as head volleyball coach wouldn't be easy, and a 3-11 start to the season seemed about as hard as it could get. Then Schonewise, promoted to the head job after six seasons as an assistant, saw hope emerge in the Jayhawks' final weekend non-conference road trip.

Yes, the Jayhawks lost both their matches at the Arby's Classic in Lincoln, Neb., falling in three games to nationally ranked New Mexico and in five to Pitt, but Schonewise at last was pleased with her team's effort.

"We wanted to see good communication, a good blocking game and no balls hitting the floor," she said. "All three goals were met."

The Jayhawks entered the weekend seeking consistency and found it, led offensively by freshman setter Trisha Lundgren and freshman middle blocker Leslie Purkepile, while junior outside hitter Jenny Larson and sophomore outside hitter Katie Walsh dug out strong defensive performances.

As evidenced by Lundgren and Purkepile, Kansas puts a young team on the floor this fall after losing four seniors to graduation including co-captains Barb Bella and Cyndee Kanabel, plus starting setter Lesli Steinert, a junior who transferred to the University of Washington. Outside hitter Janet Uher, coming off shoulder surgery, is the only returning senior.

Despite the slow start, Schonewise, who was college player-of-the-year in 1987 and a two-time All-American at Nebraska, is certain she'll eventually serve up winning volleyball in Allen Field House. Schonewise in March replaced nine-year coach Frankie Albitz, and said that while Jayhawk spikers have performed well recently as students—their 3.21 team GPA last spring set a new record in Kansas athletics—she's still disappointed that KU, after claiming third in the league in 1991, fell back to sixth- and fifth-place finishes the past two seasons. Last fall the Jayhawks went 18-14 with a 5-7 conference record.

"I want us to compete every year for the league and national titles," Schonewise said. "It may take us a little longer than I would prefer. We've got a lot of work to do to reach the level I want Kansas to play at consistently."



**SETTING UP SUCCESS:** New volleyball Coach Karen Schonewise, twice an All-American as a player at Nebraska, promises a disciplined, determined style of play.

In leading KU past Arkansas, Cox beat his nearest competitor by more than 10 seconds and paced three Kansas runners in the top 10; Brian Schultz came in fourth while David Johnston took seventh despite injuring his right foot during the race.

Although the Razorbacks left their top three men at home, Coach Gary Schwartz said the victory wasn't diminished. He compared the win to Kansas upsetting a football powerhouse like Notre Dame. Few people would care who played if the Irish lost to KU, he said.

"To be able to beat Arkansas at this point in the season is great."



### A NAISMITH MEMORIAL

was dedicated Aug. 27 at Lawrence's Memorial Park cemetery, four years and \$250,000 after its conception.

"He would be overwhelmed by this tribute," said John McClendon, c'36, the first black college coach elected to the James Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame and one of 13 KU-educated inductees. "He never minded the fact that people appreciated what he'd tried to do. He was awed by how much the world made of it, though."

"I'll always remember him for other things. He was far ahead of his time in breaking down racial barriers."

Naismith was a mentor to McClendon, a Hiawatha native who never played basketball for KU because the sport was not yet integrated. "He was one of the best things that ever happened to me," McClendon said. "I considered him a second father." McClendon was the first American head coach to win three consecutive national championships (1957-59 at Tennessee A&I) and compiled a career record of 523-165.

The monument, located near the cemetery entrance, tells the story not only of Naismith but also of the development of his game and the contributions of the University and its alumni. More than 27,000 letters are engraved in the monument's 15 tons of granite.



# *Said in Stone*



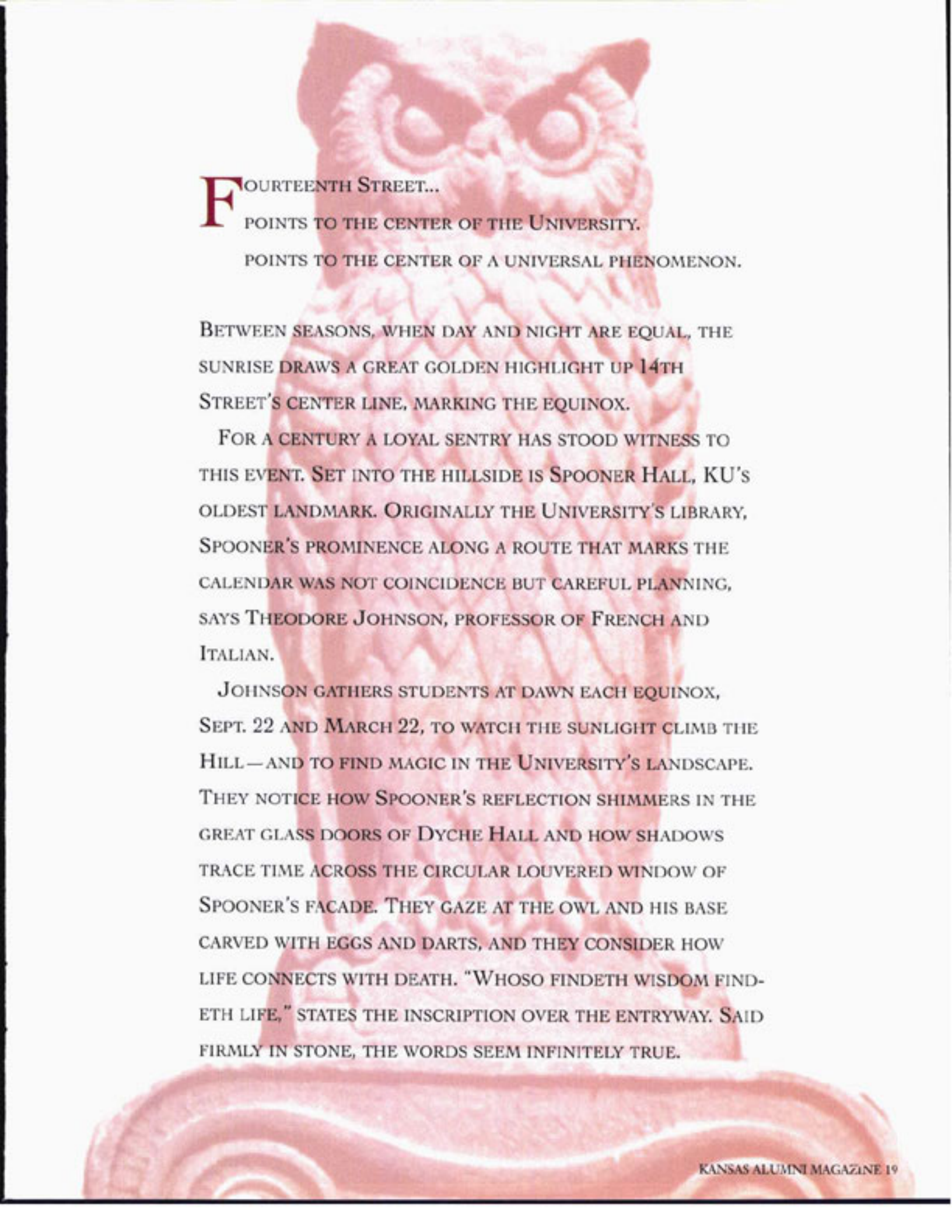
AFTER 100 YEARS SPOONER HALL STILL SPEAKS  
TO THE PURPOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY

By Jerri Niebaum Clark



Photos by Wally Emerson





**F**OURTEENTH STREET...  
POINTS TO THE CENTER OF THE UNIVERSITY.  
POINTS TO THE CENTER OF A UNIVERSAL PHENOMENON.

BETWEEN SEASONS, WHEN DAY AND NIGHT ARE EQUAL, THE SUNRISE DRAWS A GREAT GOLDEN HIGHLIGHT UP 14TH STREET'S CENTER LINE, MARKING THE EQUINOX.

FOR A CENTURY A LOYAL SENTRY HAS STOOD WITNESS TO THIS EVENT. SET INTO THE HILLSIDE IS SPOONER HALL, KU'S OLDEST LANDMARK. ORIGINALLY THE UNIVERSITY'S LIBRARY, SPOONER'S PROMINENCE ALONG A ROUTE THAT MARKS THE CALENDAR WAS NOT COINCIDENCE BUT CAREFUL PLANNING, SAYS THEODORE JOHNSON, PROFESSOR OF FRENCH AND ITALIAN.

JOHNSON GATHERS STUDENTS AT DAWN EACH EQUINOX, SEPT. 22 AND MARCH 22, TO WATCH THE SUNLIGHT CLIMB THE HILL—AND TO FIND MAGIC IN THE UNIVERSITY'S LANDSCAPE. THEY NOTICE HOW SPOONER'S REFLECTION SHIMMERS IN THE GREAT GLASS DOORS OF DYCHE HALL AND HOW SHADOWS TRACE TIME ACROSS THE CIRCULAR LOUVERED WINDOW OF SPOONER'S FACADE. THEY GAZE AT THE OWL AND HIS BASE CARVED WITH EGGS AND DARTS, AND THEY CONSIDER HOW LIFE CONNECTS WITH DEATH. "WHOSO FINDETH WISDOM FINDETH LIFE," STATES THE INSCRIPTION OVER THE ENTRYWAY. SAID FIRMLY IN STONE, THE WORDS SEEM INFINITELY TRUE.





"The whole campus is laid out by masters of the past who thought through these things," Johnson says. "The Greek word *poiein* is to make, and a *poiema* is a thing made. The University of Kansas has been constructed by a lot of folks over many generations, and they've brought to it their highest poetry."

During the centennial year of Spooner, the University celebrates the rhythm and rhyme that make its campus one of the nation's loveliest. The center of attention is Spooner, former library and art museum, now home to the Museum of Anthropology. During Homecoming Oct. 29, an open house will spotlight Spooner's current and former roles. Historical photographs also are on exhibit at University Archives in the Spencer Research Library.

Designed by Henry Van Brunt (1832-1903), Spooner resembles a 4th-century Christian basilica in a style called Romanesque Revival, popularized in many libraries by Van Brunt and Henry Hobson Richardson. Spooner, which in 1974 was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is among few surviving examples.

With its stately choir that overlooks the Wakarusa Valley, a triple-arched portal and its ribbon windows with colonnettes, Spooner indeed has inspired religious devotion from conservationists, who treasure every detail. The Historic Mount Oread Fund (HMOF), begun in 1981, adopted Spooner as its poster building and included a drawing of the building on bronze plaques placed near 10 historic campus structures.

Many HMOF founders now serve on the Spooner Hall Centennial Committee, among them Carol Shankel, chair of the committee. "There is a group of buildings that will become 100 years old in the next few years," Shankel says. "To celebrate Spooner is a chance to look ahead at how to preserve Spooner and all the other buildings we would like to see left." As part of the centennial, Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, will speak Nov. 9 at the Spencer Museum of Art.

Individuals have been taking Spooner's side for decades. Ward Harkavy, c'70, wrote an ode to Spooner for the March 11, 1979, Lawrence Daily Journal-World. Clearly in love with the old building, he noted that Spooner's carved ash stairways are not flanked by "handrails" but are braced by "banisters."

At that time Spooner's fate was being decided. After the library

had outgrown the space and moved to new Watson Library in 1924, the University's art collection had made a home in Spooner. Then in 1977 the growing art holdings moved to the Spencer Museum of Art, and for two years Spooner gathered dust, stirred by an occasional concert staged there or students who used its empty rooms to paint theatre sets. With its leaky roof, crumbling stone and antiquated utilities, Spooner had become an orphan in need of foster care.

Harkavy wrote, "But a stroll through the building doesn't speak of inadequacies. It speaks of respect, much as an old church would. It feels, smells and looks like a university, in the sense of learning rather than of football...."

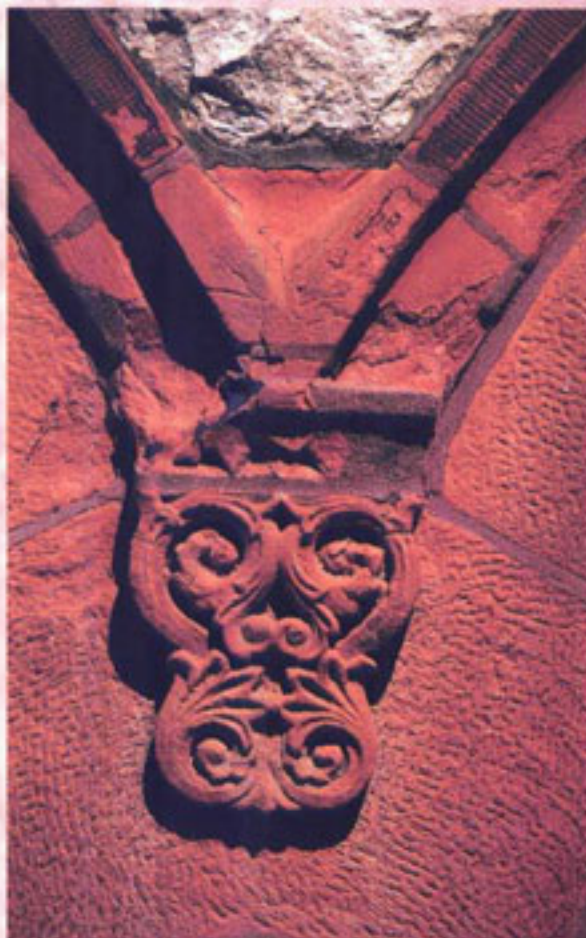
"Whatever the University decides to do with Spooner Hall, it must be done with respect for that rare feeling it generates: the feeling that learning can take place there."

Whoso findeth wisdom.

Understanding human life now is a daily quest in Spooner Hall. Since its grand opening in 1984 the anthropology museum has displayed its permanent exhibit, "What is it to be human?," which uses artifacts spanning centuries and continents to explore ways in which humanity is forged through participation in culture. Alfred Johnson, director of the museum, says KU's collection is among the nation's top 10, with more than a million prehistoric archaeological specimens and about 7,000 ethnographic items.

This summer, with \$350,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and matching state funds, the museum installed a heating and cooling system that preserves artifacts at a constant 72 degrees, 50 percent humidity. Double-paned storm windows, coated with ultraviolet screening, were installed, and many of the partitions that over the years had divided Spooner's airy interior were removed. The windows themselves and the roof had been replaced before the anthropology museum moved in.

But grand old Spooner still needs some rearranging and repair. Gravest concern is for the red sandstone, which in some places has crumbled to dust. Allen Wiechert, University architect for capital programs, notes that a windowsill on the north side has dropped off completely; parapet caps are broken and leaking. Wiechert



*After a century Spooner's porous red sandstone is showing its age. Lawrence architect John Lee says the portal needs to be completely dismantled and rebuilt to repair leaks and put it back into alignment. He estimates that total work needed to fix the exterior will cost \$965,000.*





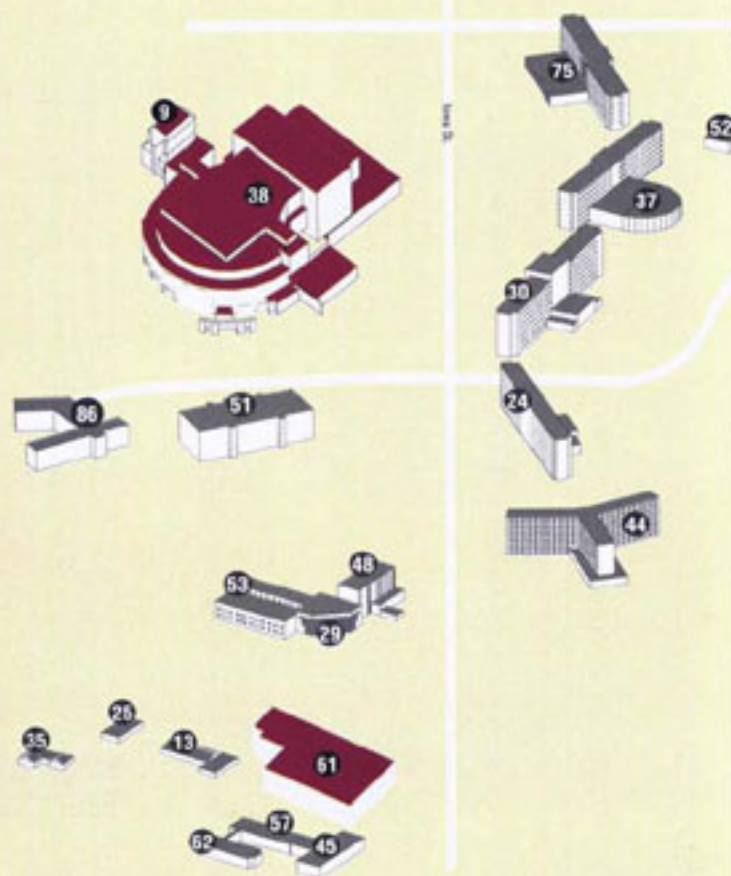
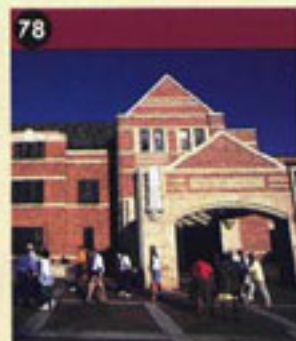
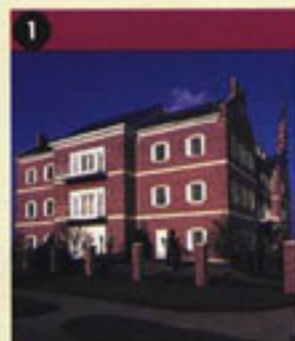
Since Spooner Hall opened as the University's fifth building in 1894, the

Lawrence campus has evolved to include more than 100 structures on 1,000 acres of land both east and west of Iowa Street.

A Physical Development Planning Task Force now is at work mapping future growth. Tom Waechter, who assists the committee as planning coordinator for the Office of Capitol Programs, says the last long-range plan for development was done in 1973; most of those goals now are completed.

The committee's 25 members, who represent the Lawrence community as well as KU faculty, staff, students and alumni, are researching how the town and campus interact, how the University affects the environment, and growth needs for student services, utilities and traffic circulation. Waechter says, "One idea that the subcommittee talked about was the use of campus as a park resources for the city, a green space....I think it will be critical to maintain that aspect of campus."

Another critical challenge is ensuring that academic needs and available space grow in tandem. Members are producing a report they aim to complete next summer. Meanwhile, take a walk through *Kansas Alumni's* map to see how campus has changed since you hiked the Hill. We've highlighted some new landmarks and old ones recently refurbished or under construction.



**1 ADAMS ALUMNI CENTER**

**Constructed:** 1983  
**Cost:** \$5 million  
**Purpose:** Home base for Jayhawks near and far. The center is the Alumni Association's national headquarters, including offices on the third floor; The Learned Club, the Association's private restaurant, on the second floor; and the KU Retiree's Club plus conference and meeting rooms on the first floor.

**78 KANSAS UNION**

**Constructed:** 1925  
**Cost:** \$100,000 for the main shell; interior was finished over next 13 years  
**Purpose:** A place for students to call their own. The union memorializes KU's World War I dead.  
**Renovation:** Which one? (There have been several.) The most recent makeover was a three-phase, \$12 million job that concluded in 1992. Check out the Jayhawk walk in the main lobby.

**68 SPOONER HALL**

**Constructed:** 1894  
**Cost:** \$80,000  
**Present Use:** Mount Dread's oldest building. Originally the campus library, Spooner now holds ancient and cultural artifacts at the Museum of Anthropology.  
**Renovation:** A cool \$740,000 bought new heating and air-conditioning systems installed in 1993.

**23 DYCHE HALL**

**Constructed:** 1903  
**Cost:** \$75,000  
**Purpose:** Home to one of the world's largest collections of stuffed stuff (check out the panorama) and other cool bones and critters. The Museum of Natural History, one of the state's top tourist attractions, also is a refuge for renowned researchers.  
**Renovation:** Dyché is now adding a \$1.58 million northwest wing for safer storage of jar-preserved specimens.





## *Spooner's eccentricities charm architecture students*

Eric Zabilka has come to adore Spooner Hall's flaws. He cannot stroll past without smiling about the façade's circle vent, which straggles a foot and a half off center. And he chuckles about the fact that Spooner's backside is crooked, the north elevation scooting out eight inches longer than the south.

"On first glance, the building looks very straight, very symmetrical and highly organized," says Zabilka, a '94. "But in highly technical architectural terminology, everything is out of whack."

Zabilka knows this odd trivia because he and a handful of other architecture students have spent the past three summers meticulously measuring, photographing and drawing architect Henry Van Brunt's Southern Romanesque gem as part of the architecture school's Recording and Representing Historic Structures (RRHS) Program. They battled vertigo in ladder climbs to Spooner's roof. They scraped their noses scurrying in the sub-basement. They stretched tape measures past 10,000-year-old artifacts in the Museum of Anthropology, Spooner's current resident.

Their exhaustive account will be archived in the Library of Congress as part of the Historic American Buildings Survey, begun in 1933 by the National Parks Service. The Spooner study includes 17 ink-on-Mylar measured drawings, 105 pages of field notes and 252 black-and-white photographs. The work, made possible by private donations to the Endowment Association, is on display at the Spencer Museum of Art through Nov. 5.

Since its establishment in 1991, the KU program has researched 11 Kansas buildings for inclusion in the national survey. Spooner will be the first Mount Oread building included. Drawings of only 45 structures represent Kansas in the national collection, which documents 27,000 structures and is among the most frequently used Library of Congress collections, says Barry Newton, associate professor of architecture and program director.

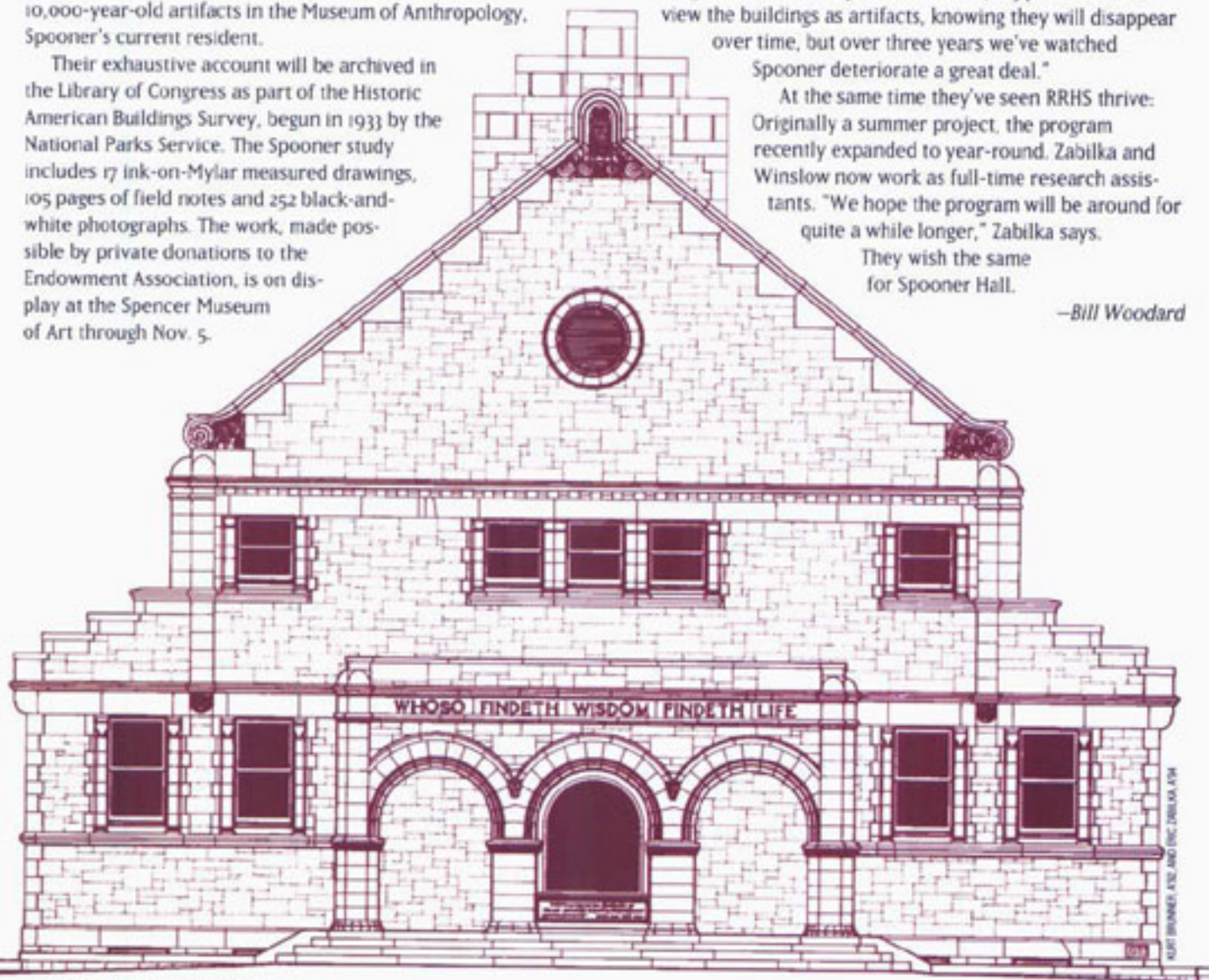
Last year, student renderings of Lecompton's Constitution Hall won the Charles E. Peterson Prize, a national competition conducted jointly by the Historic American Buildings Survey and the Athenaeum of Philadelphia. Newton hopes the Spooner project will pay off in another prize. Spooner, he says, is the largest, most complicated and most architecturally interesting of the structures students have documented.

But Spooner also is among the most fragile. The century-old sandstone structure is eroding. "I seriously wonder how much longer it will last," says Keri Winslow, a '94. "It's sad. We view the buildings as artifacts, knowing they will disappear over time, but over three years we've watched Spooner deteriorate a great deal."

At the same time they've seen RRHS thrive: Originally a summer project, the program recently expanded to year-round. Zabilka and Winslow now work as full-time research assistants. "We hope the program will be around for quite a while longer," Zabilka says.

They wish the same for Spooner Hall.

—Bill Woodard





directed a preliminary plan for Spooner's preservation in 1977, but funding the work has been piecemeal. "Something has always pre-empted its getting to the top of the capital improvements list," he says.

Further complicating the task has been a mystery about where the unique red stone was quarried. Records of its source are lost, and finding a match has confounded Wiechert, who has carried a piece of the broken windowsill to towns throughout Kansas in search of a building that may be a cousin. An article in Harper's Weekly from 1894 says that Spooner is "trimmed with red Dakota sandstone," but no matching stone exists in the Dakotas. And a Dakota rock formation in central Kansas, used for many structures statewide, contains a brownish sandstone that is not a match.

With state funding Wiechert in 1992 hired John Lee, a Lawrence architect, to write a detailed study for Spooner's repair. Lee, who is working on restoration of the Lawrence Union Pacific Railroad depot, another Van Brunt building, recently discovered a quarry in New Mexico with sandstone that is a close match to Spooner's. He also has analyzed new methods for treating stone that would slow the deterioration. New coatings harden the surface and resist water but allow the stone to breathe, he says. Although never used on Spooner, silicone coatings in the past actually speeded deterioration of historic structures.

Lee hopes to put his plan to work. "It's a beautiful building and one of the top five historic buildings in town," Lee says. "And for it to be associated with Henry Van Brunt...At the time he designed Spooner he was one of the top architects in the nation, comparable to I. M. Pei today." Examples of Pei's work include the addition to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the new entrance to the Louvre in Paris.

Lee estimates that \$965,000 is needed to fully repair Spooner's exterior. The anthropology museum also hopes for about \$2 million to refurbish the stairways, install an elevator for the handicapped and renovate exhibit and laboratory space. The museum also would like to spruce up the Weaver Memorial Fountain and Courtyard, a respite on the building's southern slope installed in 1958 to honor Lawrence businessman Arthur D. Weaver.



## *Spooner Centennial Celebration*

**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
1-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29: Homecoming Open House

**Wednesday, Nov. 9**  
7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9: Lecture by Richard Moe, president, National Trust for Historic Preservation, at Spencer Museum of Art

**Fall Semester Exhibit:**  
Historical Spooner Photographs, University Archives, 4th Floor, Spencer Research Library

**Spooner "Water Carrier" Sculpture Dedication:**  
Date to be announced. Call (913) 864-4245 for information.

Wiechert hopes the centennial will freshen interest in the old building. In October the museum will dedicate a new statue for its front lawn. "Water Carrier," an 8-foot bronze, was designed by Craig Dan Goseyun, a San Carlos Apache who three times has won Best of Show honors at the Lawrence Indian Arts Show, an annual Spooner exhibition. The \$34,000 sculpture was funded largely by a gift from Clarence, e'43, and Hazel Beck of Rye, N.H.

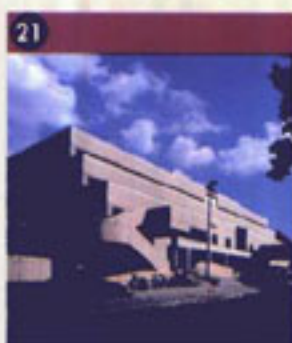
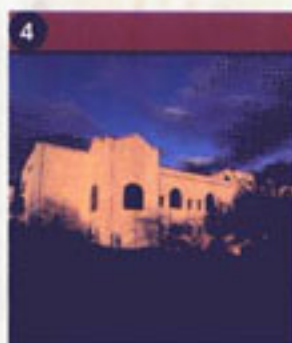
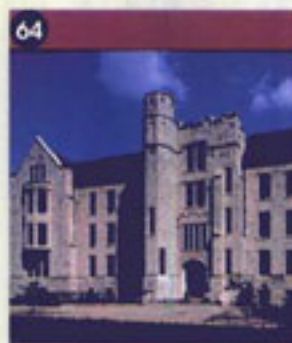
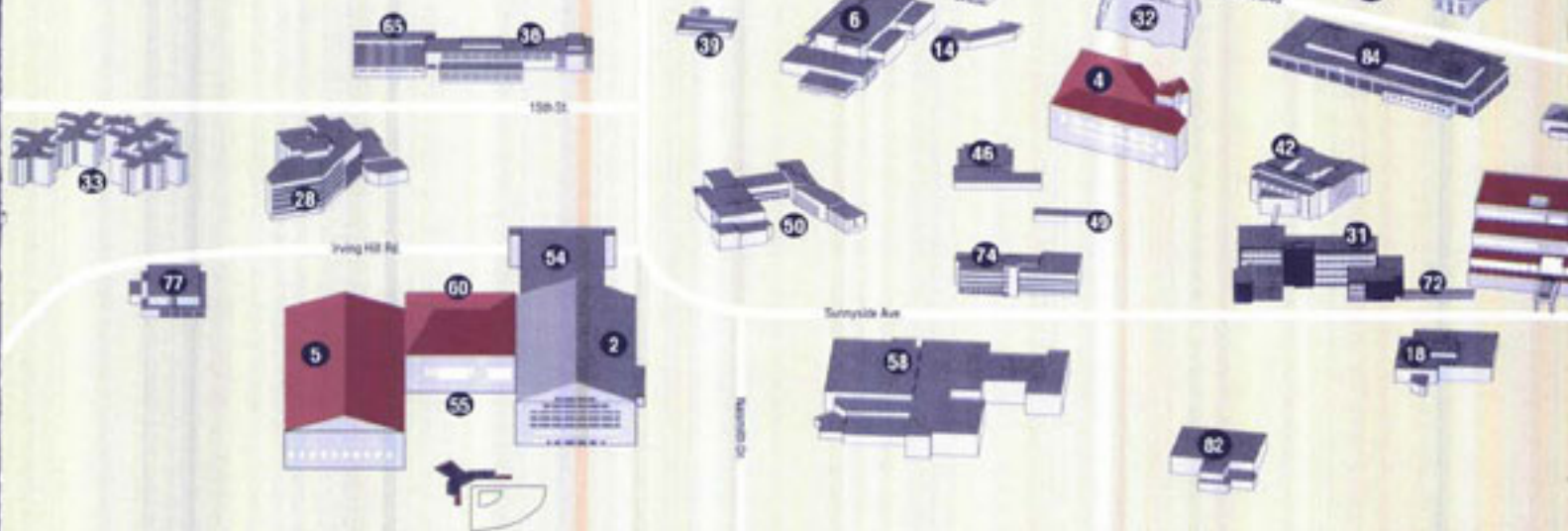
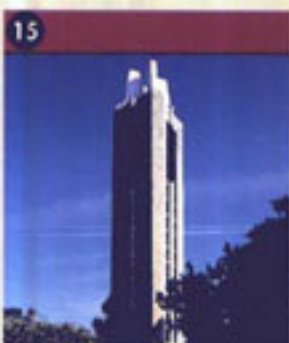
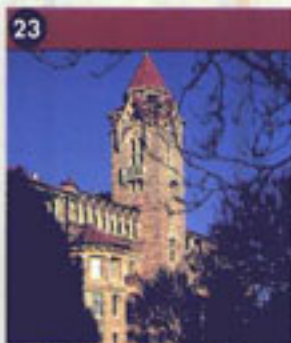
Goseyun, whose studio is in Santa Fe, N.M., says the abstract sculpture represents a universal action. "In all cultures," he says, "there is the practice of carrying supplies on the head to create balance. In this work, it is a water vessel because it emphasizes the importance of water for all living things here on Earth."

Water and sunlight: life's foundations. What is it to be human? Ted Johnson looks forward to adding the statue to his campus tour. "Everything at a university should inspire thought," he says. "Many people will walk through campus and not see, but those do see will see a lot of poetry, things made."

Finding wisdom, finding life. —

*Spooner Hall was dedicated Oct. 10, 1894, a gift from William B. Spooner, a Boston leather merchant. Although he had never visited Lawrence, Spooner bequeathed to the University \$91,000 in honor of his favorite nephew, Francis H. Snow, KU's fifth chancellor.*





**15** **CAMPANILE**

**Constructed:** 1951  
**Cost:** \$399,000  
**Purpose:** The traditional place to whoop and holler for graduates as they walk down the Hill. KU's stately bell tower memorializes 276 students and alumni who died in World War II.  
**Renovation:** A \$500,000 project is now restoring the carillon and playing rooms. The chimes should serenade town and gown again sometime this spring.

**64** **SNOW HALL**

**Constructed:** 1930  
**Cost:** \$270,000  
**Current tenants:** The mathematics and computer science gurus, plus bugs and creepy crawlers at the Museum of Entomology.  
**Renovation:** A two-phase, \$7.23 million overhaul was completed in 1990.

**32** **HOCH**

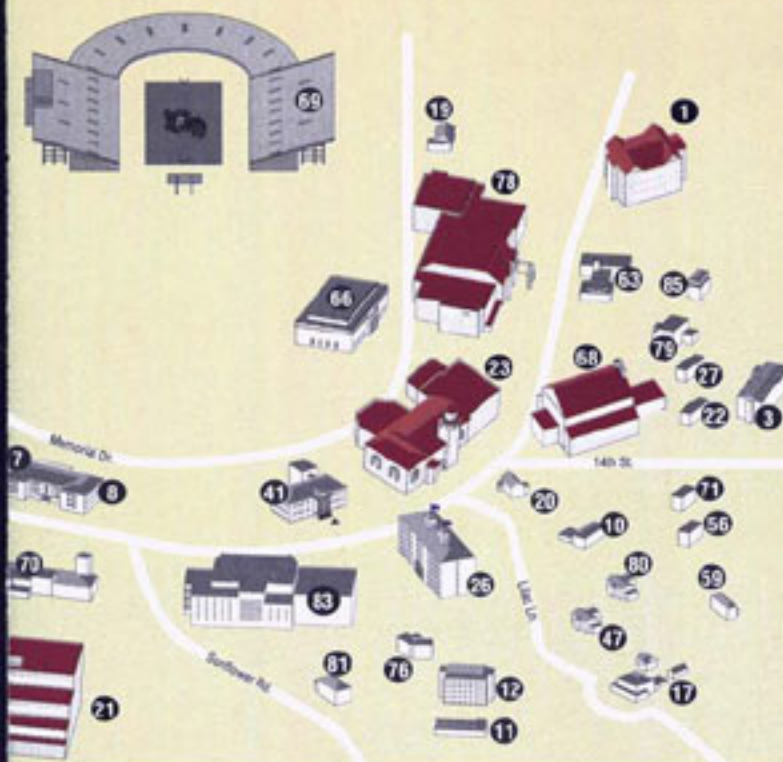
**Constructed:** 1927, destroyed by fire in June 1991  
**Original Cost:** \$350,000  
**Replacement Cost:** \$21.8 million  
**Prospective purpose:** No more rock concerts. Scheduled for a fall 1996 opening. Hoch will keep the familiar limestone facade but will house three large lecture halls, four smaller classrooms and the Government Documents and Map Library.

**4** **ANSCHUTZ SCIENCE LIBRARY**

**Constructed:** 1989  
**Cost:** \$13.9 million  
**Purpose:** Blinding us with science volumes—more than 350,000—all of them cataloged on-line. Especially popular are Anschutz's 750 study stations. Some even command a view of KU's oldest and most beloved American elm tree, which was spared in response to defenders of campus greenspace.

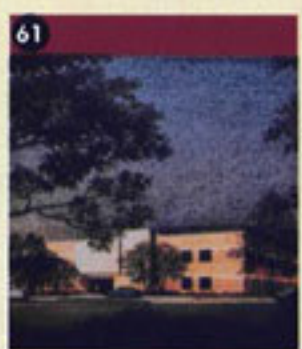
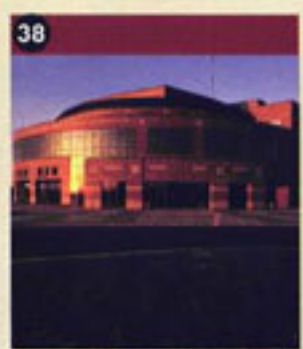


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**21 DOLE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER**  
**Constructed:** 1990  
**Cost:** \$12 million  
**Purpose:** All together now. Dole gathers programs once scattered across campus. They include human development and family life, special education and speech-language-hearing, the Bureau of Child Research, the Institute for Life Span Studies and the Gerontology Center. The journalism school's radio-television sequence also is in residence here.

**55 ATHLETICS COMPLEX**  
**5 Work Sites:** Allen Field House's next-door neighbors  
**New Construction Part A:** Anschutz Pavilion, a \$3.5 million indoor track and football practice facility with a weight training center, opened in 1984.  
**New Construction Part B:** The four-phase, \$8 million renovation and expansion of Parrott Athletics Center, smartly featuring an academic achievement center as its focal point, wrapped this summer.

**38 LIED CENTER**  
**Constructed:** 1993  
**Cost:** \$15.85 million  
**Purpose:** Entertainment and enlightenment. Lied is a 2,000-seat, multipurpose showcase for music, dance, comedy, drama and lectures.  
**Addition:** Work commenced this fall on the \$2.1 million Bales Organ Recital Hall on Lied's west side. The hall should be recital-ready in spring 1996 and will seat more than 200 listeners.

**61 SIMONS BIOSCIENCES CENTER**  
**Constructed:** Anticipate September 1995 completion  
**Cost:** \$8.95 million  
**Purpose:** Attached to McCollum Laboratories on campus west, Simons will bring under the same roof KU's Higuchi researchers, including the pharmaceutical chemistry faculty, for work in biomedical, bioanalytical and drug delivery fields. Simons will include 18 research labs and three specialty labs.



28

WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 28  
1994

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# Fitness Test

A weeklong institute  
trains nurses to climb to new levels  
in their profession





John Hornick and Carolyn Dermott are ready to take their turns tiptoeing across a 30-foot stretch of steel cable that feels more like 30 miles.  Strung between two oak trees, the cable hovers three feet above the dirt. Hornick and Dermott begin at opposite ends and, with support on each side from teammates, step along the wobbly walkway, passing each other at the center and exchanging ropes that dangle from above.

The walking itself is tricky, even with shoulders to lean on and hands to hold. But the hardest part comes when the two reach the end of their ropes, when the handoff and the transition occur. Uncertain of their moves, they totter.

The feeling is scary, but vaguely familiar. Hornick, Dermott and their teammates encounter it in their work almost daily. They are nurse executives, managing the care of patients in health-care settings where uncertainty is as common as a cold.

"We're all used to taking risks," says Dermott, nurse manager at the Freeman Skilled Nursing Facility in Joplin, Mo. "Even if we're uncomfortable sometimes we have to take those risks anyway. The job has to be done."

Dermott and Hornick, who manages the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics, are among 29 nursing administrators from six states attending the School of Nursing's second annual Eisenbise Executive Development Institute, a six-day crash course in Kansas City, Kan., for nurses running the administrative fast track.

Many of the participants hold titles such as assistant director, assistant chief, clinic administrator and program manager. A few flash new business cards boasting higher positions, but most share the experience of Nelson Dean, assistant chief of

nursing at the Leavenworth Veterans Administration Medical Center, where he oversees the acute-care areas. "I've been in my position for a few years," he says, "and I want to go to a higher level. This is giving me some of the tools I will need to make that move."

As far as Patricia Wahlstedt knows, this is the only institute in the nation designed specifically to help nurses make the transition from management to the leadership or executive level. "There's one for experienced CEOs, but most of the men and women who attend our institute are reaching toward that position," says Wahlstedt, associate dean for continuing nursing education. "A lot of them have come up from the bedside."

Institute fellows must have worked in nursing management for at least three years. The program also includes executives who have held their current jobs for one year or less. During the week the participants attend intensive, imaginative sessions on ethics, time management, goal setting, information systems, legal and regulatory issues, and basic accounting

and finance. They spend one afternoon touring the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., guided by an economist and art lover who uses sculptures and paintings to comment on the development of medicine and health-care issues. Tonight, they're tromping through Adventure Woods, a leadership development center that uses outdoor obstacle challenges to improve teamwork and problem-solving abilities.

Stunts that include swinging on ropes, fording streams and spinning over giant wooden spools no doubt test mental and physical stamina. More important, however, they solidify the friendships and networks that are perhaps the institute's most enduring and valuable results. A survey of 1993 fellows showed that 65 percent had maintained contacts in the year since their experience, while 77 percent said they had made changes in their workplace or career because of the institute.

During a break, John Hornick rests against a tree and mops his brow. "We're finding out we can lean on each other to accomplish common goals," he says. "Health care is in transition and we as managers are in transition. Sometimes when you're in your day-to-day grind, you don't think anyone else has the problems you have. Fewer dollars, fewer people, more government red tape. It's nice to find out you're not alone."

As health-care leaders in the storm of reform, nurse administrators often need a safe port, a sympathetic ear. After all, accepting the responsibilities and risks of making business decisions can be tough for nurses, says Roxane Spitzer-Lehmann, the institute's keynote speaker and a national adviser for Medicus Systems in San Diego, Calif.

Spitzer-Lehmann, a registered nurse and PhD, notes that nurses are trained to be nurturing, non-threatening. "That's wonderful at the bedside," she says, "but applying the same principles in management can be disastrous."

Eleanor Sullivan, KU dean of nursing, is more blunt. Nurses have many skills needed to guide the future of health care, she says, and they can't be afraid to take charge. "It's a scary time for all of us because there is change," Sullivan says. "Right now a lot of places are going



through downsizing." Cutting positions and firing people are tough choices, she says. "You have to remind yourself that it's for the good of the organization and ultimately the good of the patients. If you can't do that, then don't be a manager."

Susan Ancell, director of the Medical Center's critical care, emergency and hyperbaric medicine departments, is a graduate of the inaugural Eisenbise Institute. This year she returned to reunite with the first class and to teach sessions.

"At the gut level we need to recognize that our competitor is not necessarily the hospital down the street," she says. "We are our own competition, challenged to control our costs, meet customers' needs and keep our expenses in line with what managed-care contracts provide. So we compete internally to maintain costs and provide quality, analyzing whether we can have four nurses on a floor instead of five and still maintain quality, looking at our own systems to sharpen our own blade rather than worrying about what's going on down the street."

Spitzer-Lehman also seeks models outside health care. For example, she says, a study of English coal miners unearthed for her a valuable lesson about scheduling.

Miners on each shift had become accustomed to working with certain teams of people, building a sense of safety and confidence imperative in their dangerous work. When management changed shift structures to increase productivity, just the opposite occurred. The coal company soon reinstated its old schedule, and miners' efficiency climbed back.

"In nursing we shouldn't be floating people so much," Spitzer-Lehman says. When you have a medical emergency, you want colleagues you work with regularly to be near. When I limited the floating from shift to shift, the result was amazing. Turnover went down and productivity went up."

Spitzer-Lehman counsels the fellows to use marketing studies to build products and services based on what customers want to buy. They are health-care professionals, but they also are businesspeople, she reminds them. "Face reality as it is, not as you wish it were," she says. "If you don't have a competitive advantage, don't compete."

If, for instance, a hospital is particularly strong in pediatrics but is in an aging



community, there probably won't be enough pediatrics patients no matter how good the department may be.

The managers listen because the bottom line demands it. Today's budget-conscious health care derives largely from the 1984 implementation of Diagnostic Related Groups (DRGs), which placed ceilings on Medicare reimbursements by measuring payments according to specific illnesses. Other insurers have followed suit, and the resulting payment systems have forced health-care providers to scale down: Hospital patient stays have been whittled to the bare necessity, paperwork has piled higher as providers comply with more insurance rules, and the demand for home-care nurses has shot up.

Michael Tansey, professor of economics at Rockhurst College and the featured speaker for Wednesday's session, notes that, in the past decade, more registered nurses have stepped into bureaucratic jobs. "They're having to take more managerial roles and think about organizing health care," he says. "They're going to have to do more of that, too, because more and more case managers at insurance companies are nurses; they're the ones who decide what's covered."

After lunch at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Tansey, whose avocation is art history, takes fellows on a selective tour. "These pieces of art show us how attitudes have evolved toward sickness, toward death, toward religion," he says. "And all of that leads us to some of the most fundamental problems today in health care."

He begins with the Greeks and the Egyptians. The Egyptians developed the specialization in medicine so prominent today; the Greeks meanwhile took a holistic view—the doctor treated the whole person. "There was a total difference in perspective on health care in those two traditions," Tansey says. "Today we hear more and more about prevention, about wellness, a Greek idea, yet we're still following the ancient Egyptian tradition of the specialist. We can't seem to decide what we want."

At Adventure Woods there's no such confusion; this is a holistic test in every sense. With joy, frustration, laughter and a few tired muscles, the fellows struggle past obstacles and discuss their thoughts after each challenge.



Lynda York, who directs nursing for the Nemaha County Hospital in Auburn, Neb., confesses she came to Kansas City suspicious that her concerns, from a 39-bed, rural institution that serves a county of 10,000, might not receive much attention. Too often, she says, conferences focus on big hospitals, their problems, their needs.

But she finds herself nodding in sympathy when John Hornick from the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics describes his scramble to substitute for a specific catheter after the supplier had botched an order. She empathizes with Harriet Cunningham, assistant chief of nursing services for Veterans Affairs in Wichita, who relates a hair-pulling day when five of seven nurses scheduled for a floor called in sick. And there's a spark of recognition when Rhonda Wilt, director of nursing at Truman Medical Center West, complains about bureaucratic battles, headaches and heartaches of making budget rescissions.

Whether administrators are from rural or urban settings, public or private hospitals, the Eisenbise Institute provides camaraderie and creativity in the face of common woes. The fellows won't be transformed into health-care superheroes, but they will make decisions more courageously.

Carolyn Dermott, for one, will return to Joplin energized to face a dicey task. She serves on a committee charged with redesigning care throughout the 405-bed hospital. Redesigning is a spinoff of downsizing: The group will showcase strong services, pare the weak and try to preserve sound care. Some jobs will be lost; others will change dramatically.

"It has been a struggle," Dermott says. "We have to look at all the different processes that go on within the institution and find ways to redirect resources...It won't be easy, but I think I can take some ideas from here and apply them in ways to help us move forward."

Before she leaves, Dermott makes a date in two weeks to phone Nelson Dean, a VA administrator in Leavenworth who will be her mentor. When she walked across that bouncy bridge of cable, Dean was among those at her side, helping keep her balanced. She'll count on his help again. —



## Institute founder sets the pace

Nancy Bramley Hiebert calls Mary Anne Eisenbise a living legend in Kansas nursing. "She's absolutely ageless," says Hiebert, n'63, g'77, PhD'82, who helped design the institute that bears Eisenbise's name.

"She still looks to me as she did in the early '60s when I met her. She has managed not only to keep up with the profession but to stay out on its leading edge. She is a unique individual, deeply committed to nursing, and she has the respect and admiration of hundreds of nurses across Kansas."

The Executive Development Institute exists in tribute to Eisenbise, n'53, a nursing veteran of 41 years, half of those as a nurse executive. Now retired from the Medical Center, where she finished as an associate professor and director of nursing

services, Eisenbise three years ago provided a \$6,000 gift to the school to help nurse managers who want to become executives. The institute operates on a tight budget provided largely by the \$750 per person tuition and fees, but the Eisenbise fund keeps growing, helped by donations from participants. The school also hopes to court corporate sponsors.

Eisenbise recalls how, well into her own career, she took a year's leave of absence to obtain a graduate degree in hospital nursing services administration, a move that prepared her for the leadership roles she later played. "I came to realize shortly how difficult it was to find nurses prepared in nursing administration and how difficult it was to prepare nurses on the job to become head nurses and supervisors," she says. "Of course you never knew what you might be supervising. I remember a few years when I had the laundry services added to my duties."

Eisenbise left the planning of the institute to Dean Eleanor Sullivan, who assembled a task force of nurses, faculty members and University and community leaders and spent more than a year designing the program. "I think it's hard sometimes for us in nursing to think of ourselves in a career," Sullivan says, "because that's not what nurses have done historically. They have worked and made a little money and taken time off and so forth. It hasn't been seen as a career...but I think this institute is a positive step toward changing that perception."

—BW





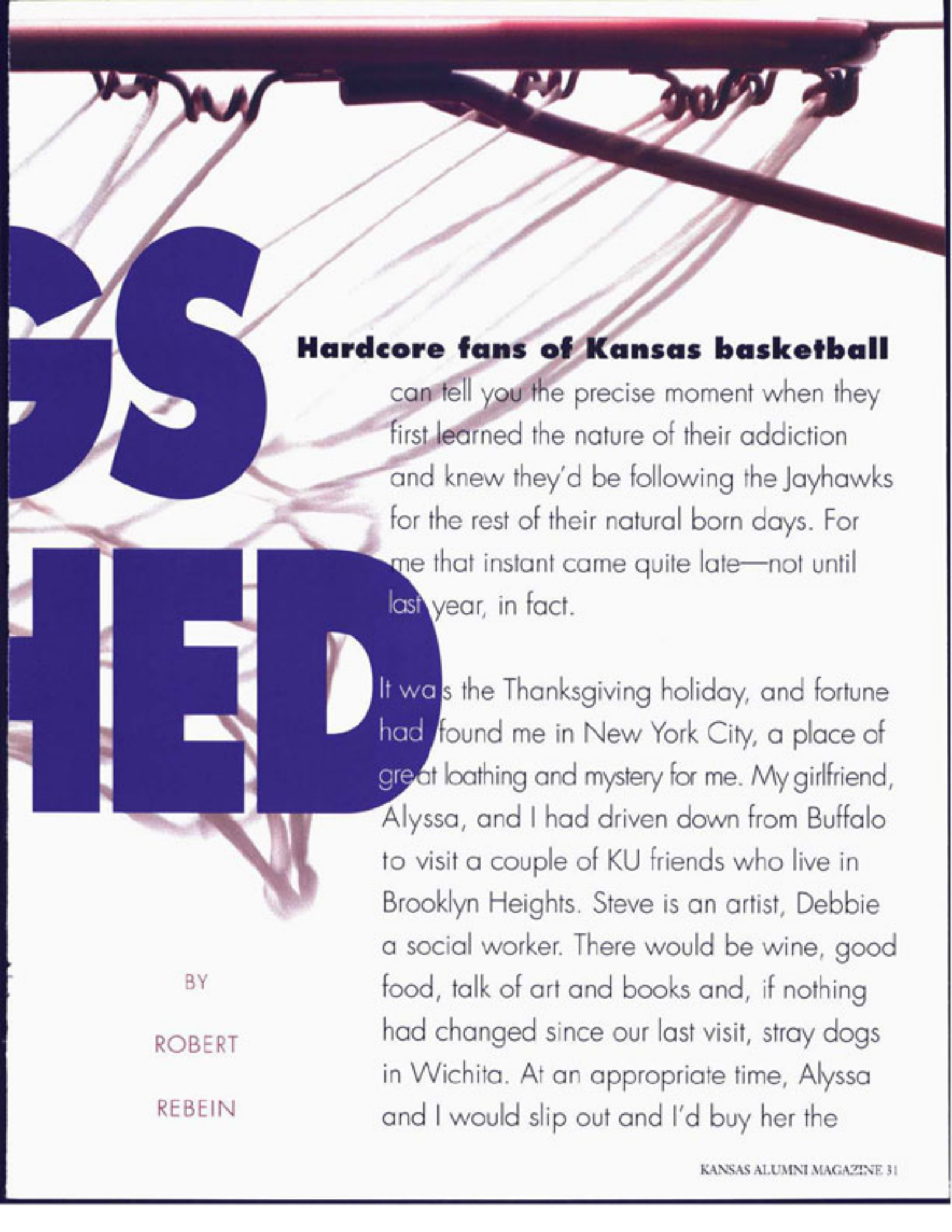
# STRING ATTACH

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30 OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1994





# SS HED

## **Hardcore fans of Kansas basketball**

can tell you the precise moment when they first learned the nature of their addiction and knew they'd be following the Jayhawks for the rest of their natural born days. For me that instant came quite late—not until last year, in fact.

It was the Thanksgiving holiday, and fortune had found me in New York City, a place of great loathing and mystery for me. My girlfriend, Alyssa, and I had driven down from Buffalo to visit a couple of KU friends who live in Brooklyn Heights. Steve is an artist, Debbie a social worker. There would be wine, good food, talk of art and books and, if nothing had changed since our last visit, stray dogs in Wichita. At an appropriate time, Alyssa and I would slip out and I'd buy her the

BY  
ROBERT  
REBEIN



handmade engagement ring she'd had her eye on for so long. After that, more celebration, Greenwich Village style.

The change in these deliberate, cultured plans came when I saw in the New York Times that the 'Hawks were playing the University of Massachusetts in Madison Square Garden for the pre-season NIT title. A curious feeling came over me, something akin to what happens whenever I see horses grazing in a pasture or sunflowers along the roadside. I simply had to see that game.

As I recall, we were discussing the New York gallery scene. "Soho's overrated," Steve was saying. Through the doorway into his studio I could see the telephone, huge and inviting, atop a drawer of paints. I excused myself, went to it, and dialed the Garden. Yes, there were a few tickets left. Upper deck. Eighteen dollars apiece. I glanced back into the living room. The talk of art continued. "I'll take five," I said. We had another KU friend, an editor, who lived uptown.

**A**t the game Alyssa pulled a couple of magic markers out of her bag and made a sign with a big engagement ring in the middle and the words GO HAWKS on each side. The place was packed with U-Mass. fans, but here and there in the huge Garden crowd you could make out little patches of red and blue. At the concessions stand during halftime, I spotted an elegant, middle-aged man who'd pulled an ancient KU sweatshirt over his impeccable Wall Street suit. Our eyes met, and he nodded as one might wave to a fellow Kansan on a country road.

Late in the game, Greg Ostertag, a favorite player of ours, stole a pass and broke away for a thundering slam dunk, sealing the victory. Our artist friend, never known as a sports fan, was on his feet, yelling, "Tag! Tag! The Tag Man!" I looked at Alyssa, mist in my eyes. It was as if there were some perfect symmetry between a basketball rim and an engagement ring.

Driving back to Buffalo the next day, I began to wonder about myself and my strange relationship with Kansas basketball. You see, I was a senior English major at KU in 1988, the year Danny Manning led Kansas to a national championship. And yet, unlike most people of that time and place, I didn't even watch the championship game.

"Where on earth were you?" I've been asked more than once. "In the hospital? Out of the country? On your death bed?"

The truth is I was right there in Lawrence, bartending at the Eldridge Hotel for a few extra bucks, while right behind me, in a banquet room set up with a big-screen TV, my fellow undergraduates nearly brought down the roof with their cheers.

What was it, I wondered as we made our way up through the Catskills, where Wilt Chamberlain had worked as a waiter so

many years before; what was it that made me a bigger KU fan at 30 than I was at 18 or 25? To miss the biggest game of my student years without the slightest remorse, and then, just five years later, to drive a thousand miles roundtrip to see a preseason game on what was arguably the most important day of my life to date—what sense did this make? Was I getting old, allowing nostalgia for my home state to overrule my basically cynical nature?

It occurred to me, not without some misgiving, that I was becoming like so many other KU fans I'd known over the years, such as the guy in my hometown who owns every item of Jayhawk paraphernalia known to man, or the friend who had to cut short a long visit abroad because, as he said, "It's almost March and I just can't take it any more," or the partner in my brother's Kansas City law firm who compiles statistics on his office computer, supplying friends and strangers alike with charts titled "Ten Years of the Final Four" or "Respective Records of Larry and Roy." Was I, too, heading down the road to red and blue carpeting in my den and a KU lamp at my bedside?

I remembered the exasperation my fiancée felt every time I talked on the telephone with my brother Paul, who'd once dated a close friend of hers. "What did you talk about?" Alyssa would ask. "How's Paul doing?" I'd think back over our conversation, which seemed to me both long and full, and it would dawn on me that we'd talked of almost nothing the entire time but KU basketball. "Let's see," I'd be forced to say, "guess he's OK. He's going over to Lawrence next week to see the 'Hawks play Oklahoma State."

**I** wasn't always so enamored. I reminded myself. There was a time when the Jayhawks didn't even exist for me. As a boy growing up in Western Kansas, basketball meant playing in the driveway of my family's house in Dodge City, my five older brothers pounding on me, hand checking, changing the rules at their least whim. We had a wide, paved court rigged with flood lights, and even managed to play in winter with the aid of a scoop shovel and left- and right-handed golfing gloves.

Wichita State had some great teams in those years. The mighty Denver Nuggets had Dan Issel and David Thompson. And KU? I scarcely remember. Dodge City Community College was coached by Duncan Reid, the man who'd once brought Norm Cook to Lawrence. I knew that much. At his summer basketball camp, Coach Reid would talk in hushed tones of The Tradition. Naismith. Phog Allen. Clyde Lovellette. Wilt Chamberlain. Jo Jo White.

A few years later, I met Jo Jo at the Ted Owens basketball camp. Several hundred of us stayed in Naismith Hall and walked three times a day between the residence halls and the Lawrence High School gym. We did drills, ran scrimmages, listened to moti-



vational speakers. Every day after lunch, Coach Owens would challenge Jo Jo to a game of Round-the-World. Jo Jo was smooth and quietly confident, the most cat-like player I'd ever seen. His jump shot was as fluid and silky smooth as a quart of 30-weight motor oil. Owens, by contrast, seemed old to us even then, a wisp of a man with retreating gray hair and a funny-looking, two-handed set shot. Yet funny as he was, Owens won every one of those games, sometimes not missing a single shot. "Fundamentals," he would say afterward. "This game is about fundamentals."

**L**ooking back now, I realize that this brief period was actually the height of my playing days. I was a skinny, 6-foot forward with a Jo Jo-influenced jumpshot and a mean streak I'd picked up playing with my brothers. I saw nothing but glory ahead. When our group at camp was given the official tour of Allen Field House, I astounded everyone present by pointing to the large mural of legendary players and coaches in Owens' office and proclaiming loudly, "My picture will be up there, too, one day." As I remember, the comment got me a rap on the head courtesy of shaggy-haired assistant coach Bob Hill. But at the end of camp I also got a trophy—Most Valuable Player for the 14-and-under division. My destiny had come calling, as far as I was concerned. I didn't know the skinny, 6-foot forward would be slow at the heels and small even for a guard. An unrepentant gunner with little interest in defense, I played three forgettable varsity seasons on a team later famous as the worst in my hometown's history.

The experience left me bitter. When I later attended KU—on student loans instead of an athletic scholarship—I followed the 'Hawks from a distance and threw myself into other passions, wearing black and writing bad poetry being chief among them. Eventually I graduated and became a globetrotting student of English and American literature, spending time at two different universities in Europe and one in North Africa. I couldn't have cared less about basketball and, as if to prove it, I turned my nose up at the chance to play college ball in England, which to this day is dominated by Americans studying abroad.

Then, in North Africa, a strange thing happened. My giddy expatriatism grew to feel more like exile. The clippings from KU games my friends and family sent took on a new meaning. Before I knew what had happened, I was carrying a men's basketball schedule in my wallet. In the souks of Kairouan, Tunisia, the holy city of Islamic North Africa, I'd buy a copy of the International Herald Tribune and sit down in the nearest cafe to look up the box score of the most recent Big Eight game. When by chance it didn't appear, I'd feel angry and alone, the victim of an international conspiracy to cut me off from my roots. Damn them, I'd

mutter to myself as the medina's small army of carpet-mongers closed in on me. Don't these people follow KU basketball?

When I returned to the States, in the autumn of 1990, I quickly imbibed the stubborn pride of that year's team. In Roy Williams I saw a man who combined the best attributes of Owens and Larry Brown. In Mark Randall and Mike Maddox, I saw players who had overcome painful injuries to lead a team that few expected to do well. I followed the 'Hawks in the papers and on cable TV, but even more through renewed friendships with my brothers and other alumni. We talked on the telephone, exchanged clippings and videotapes, schemed to meet in Allen Field House for a home game.

The more this continued, the more I realized that, while basketball was often the bedrock of our conversations, we were actually talking about a lot more. We were talking about a present moment inseparable from our collective past. We were talking about where we were in our lives, and how we'd gotten there; where we hoped to go in the future, and what we expected to take with us along the way.

The feeling seemed to build as the 'Hawks began their great NCAA tournament run of that season, knocking off Indiana, then Arkansas, then Dean Smith and North Carolina. By the time the team took the floor against Duke in the final, it was as if the players carried with them not all our hopes, exactly, but some special part of our ties to one another and the university we attended. That was what it was all about, I decided. Ties. A specific time and place.

**A** hundred miles from Buffalo, I turned to look again at my fiancée, the ring on her finger. I remembered how important it was for us, when we first got to know each other in England, that we were both from Kansas and had attended KU at the same time. We were exiles, expatriates from the same state, and we had in each other someone who could understand what no one else did, that we didn't want to return to Kansas so much as we wanted to always stay in touch. It's still that way.

And, on certain days between November and April, something as small as a basketball going through a steel rim can bring that feeling home again.

*Robert Rebein, c'88, is completing his doctorate in English at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He and Alyssa Chase, c'89, will be married in summer 1995.*





## 99th Ellsworth award gives credit to Budig for 13 years of service

Former Chancellor Gene A. Budig is this year's sole recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion, the Alumni Association's highest honor for service to the University. Budig, who resigned in July to become president of baseball's American League, and his wife, Gretchen, now live in Princeton, N.J.

They will return to Lawrence Nov. 11, when they will be honored by the Association's Board of Directors and University administrators at a dinner in the Adams Alumni Center.

Budig will receive the 99th medallion presented by the Association, which established the award in 1975 to honor Fred Ellsworth, the organization's long-time executive secretary who retired in 1963 after 39 years of service. Winners are selected by representatives of the Alumni, Athletic and Endowment associations and the Office of the Chancellor.

Budig has left the University "in a very healthy position," says Chancellor Del Shankel, who also tended the University as interim chief executive during the search that led to Budig's hiring. "We weren't as healthy in 1980....It's important to continue the momentum that we've developed under Chancellor Budig."

In 13 years Budig led the University through an era of unprecedented growth: KU attracted record numbers of students, research dollars and private gifts. The campus made room for new buildings and renovated the old. The Medical Center recovered from financial woes to become one of the nation's top 10 programs in primary care and to exceed hospital revenue projections each year. In athletics, renewed emphasis and assistance in academics helped student-athletes set records in the classroom, and new coaches helped teams make history. In the 1992-93 academic year, KU became the first NCAA school to win a football bowl game and appear in the Final Four and the College World Series in the same year.

When he accepted the chancellorship in 1981, Budig promised to help propel the University to higher national stature. Several national publications have proven him true to his word. This year 33 academic programs rank among the nation's top 10. For 12 years KU has been the only Big Eight school to earn four stars in academics from the Fiske Guide to Colleges. U.S. News and World Report ranks KU 26th among public institutions and 17th in its new Best Values in Education. Most gratifying, perhaps, was the University's climb in the eyes of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, which this year promoted KU to its prestigious Research I category. Only 59 public institutions qualify.

Much of the University's progress during the 1980s resulted from private gifts. Alumni and friends responded beyond all expectations to Campaign Kansas, the five-year campaign by the Kansas University Endowment Association. The drive's original goal was \$150 million; as early gifts rolled in campaign leaders nudged it to \$177 million. But even that mark was too low. When the campaign ended in 1992, the University had received gifts and pledges totaling \$265.3 million. The Endowment Association now ranks 11th among state universities.

Most observers call the campaign Budig's crowning achievement. Chancellor Emeritus Raymond Nichols, c'26, g'28, says Budig excelled as a fundraiser because he was a good listener, not only to donors but also to faculty and administrators with whom he worked to make the case for contributing to KU.

Chief among the campaign's objectives were gifts to benefit students and faculty. During Budig's tenure, the number of distinguished professorships doubled to more than 150, and private funding for scholarships and fellowships increased by nearly 80 percent. Such growth reflects a commitment to academic programs that



**STANDARD-BEARER:** Budig's work to position KU among the nation's leading public institutions this fall paid off in a 26th-place ranking by U.S. News and World Report magazine.

impressed Budig's colleague Deanell Reece Tacha, c'68. A former vice chancellor for academic affairs, Tacha recalls 1983, when Budig zealously protected academic programs, including the libraries, from a state budget rescission. His courting of legislators and alumni through the years, she says, demonstrated his vision for KU.

"Every year, in his budget presentations, in his statements to the alumni, in 100 ways, he was carefully educating," says Tacha, now a judge on the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. "Many people can come into universities and be good leaders, be good politicians, be good administrators. But unless they also are vigilant about educating the public and keeping the University squarely on the highest of academic standards, they will dilute the quality of the institution."

Budig's cautious, quiet approach became his trademark. "He'd just as soon work in the background and get things done," says Shankel, who served as interim executive vice chancellor and as a special adviser to the chancellor in recent years.



As a boss Budig trusted his top administrators to be visible and vocal. "He gave clear direction but didn't get involved in the details," Tacha says. "I can't imagine working for a better chief executive officer."

Kansas was Budig's third post as a university CEO. He came to Lawrence from West Virginia University, where he had been named president in 1977 at age 38, making him the youngest person in the nation to lead a land-grant institution. From 1973 to 1977 he was president of Illinois State University.

He began his higher-education career at the University of Nebraska in 1967 as administrative assistant to the chancellor and assistant professor of educational administration. He holds three degrees, including a doctorate in education from Nebraska. He is a native Nebraskan, born in McCook, and worked as a reporter for several Nebraska newspapers and as executive assistant to the governor of Nebraska while completing his education.

During his years at KU he taught graduate courses in higher-education administration and lectured to undergraduate journalism students. He also helped guide

higher education nationally as an executive committee member for the Association of American Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He was a board member of American College Testing (ACT), the American Council on Education and the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

As a steward of athletics programs, Budig was a member of the NCAA Presidents Commission from 1990 to 1992.

He also served on the board of the Community College of the Air Force; he holds the rank of major general in the U.S. Air National Guard. From 1990 to 1992 he worked as assistant to the chief of the National Guard Bureau, which oversees 573,000 Army and Air Guardsmen.

He is a director of the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation, Mercantile Bank of Kansas and Western Resources Inc. In August 1993 the late Ewing Kauffman, then owner of the Kansas City Royals, named Budig a director of the baseball team.

The Budigs have a son, Christopher, c'88; two daughters, Mary Frances and Kathryn; and two grandchildren, Regan and Jack.

## For Members Only

**Take the smart to heart:** The Alumni Association wants to help the University entice top-notch students. If you know a high-school student honored for achievements, send us the news. Include the student's name, clippings about achievements or any other information you can provide. Members of the Student Alumni Association will respond by sending each student a personal letter. The Association also will forward the information to the Office of Admissions so its staff can send application materials. Address your letters to Jodi Breckenridge, director of student and Kansas Honors programs, 1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044-3169.

**Remember in November:** Watch your mail for a packet of special items you receive free from the Alumni Association. Included will be a 1995 campus calendar, with color photographs of KU through the seasons and a handy phone directory to keep you connected; the TV Guide to Kansas Basketball, with listings of sports bar parties in your area and alumni neighbors to contact for details; and special offers on Jayhawk Collection merchandise for the holidays, including half-price picnic packs, children's sweaters and a new Jayhawk page marker.



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Official Advertisement of the KU Alumni Association



# Beaked Alaska

The Flying Jayhawks add to 25 years of lore during their north by northwest adventure



by JENNIFER JACKSON SANNER

Illustrations by CHARLIE PODREBARAC

Certain Jayhawks honor more select symbols and rituals than lilac trees and waving the wheat. For 33 KU folks who traveled together to Alaska in July, the moose is now a mascot.

I share the blame.

My husband, Bob, and I were lucky to represent the Association on the 13-day Flying Jayhawks adventure. On Day Three, I thought I saw a moose as we cruised through Denali National Park in a tour bus. "Moose!" I shouted from the back. Gloria Jackson, one of our travelers, joined the cry. Frank, our bewildered bus driver, eventually stopped and backed up. No moose.

Gloria and I swore Frank hadn't backed up far enough. But most passengers, including dozens from other Big Eight schools, were skeptical. Psychiatrist Jim Van Antwerp, '52, m'55, and his wife, Emily Missildine Van Antwerp, '54, kindly offered to treat my hallucinations.

Others were generous, too. Perhaps to help Gloria and me save face, Larry Hickey, '43, made spotting a moose his crusade, especially after our contingent learned how to "moose" a passing tour bus. Moose, we discovered, can be a verb. To moose, you put the tips of your thumbs to the sides of your head above your ears, pretend your fingers are antlers and grin at passers-by like a silly tourist. I suspect this is not a native Alaskan greeting.

Of course, we did learn more authentic lessons about the nation's 49th state. We visited an Athabaskan village, where we saw salmon caught and prepared and animal skins cured and sewn using ancient methods; the Athabaskans trace their life in

Alaska back 10,000 years. We met Susan Butcher, four-time Iditarod champion and longtime musher Mary Shields, the first woman to finish the 1,159-mile race from Anchorage to Nome. In Denali some of us braved 37-degree water (and the tour guide's terrifying "Armageddon Oh My God We're All Gonna Die" speech) to raft or float down the Nenana river. We drank hot chocolate and sampled driver Frank's walnut bread as the clouds lifted enough for us to view Mount McKinley ("Denali" to Alaskans).

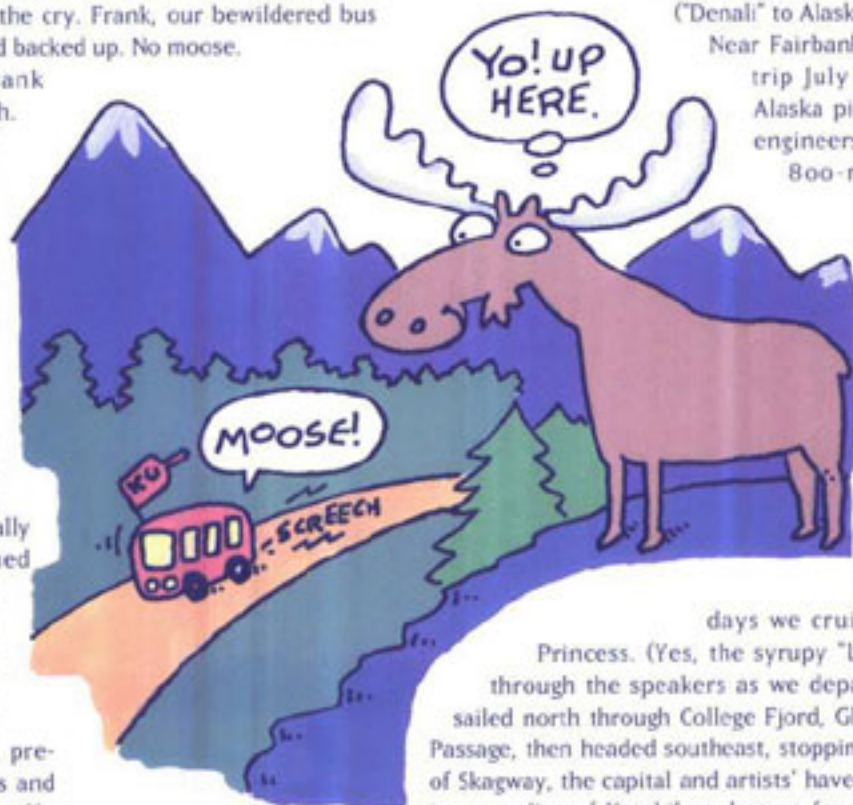
Near Fairbanks, where we began our trip July 18, we saw the Trans-Alaska pipeline and learned how engineers in 1977 completed the 800-mile line over terrain scarred by permafrost, the always-frozen subsoil. We saw "pigs," not Alaskan wildlife, but huge metal scrubbers that root through the pipeline.

Aboard the domed Midnight Sun Express train the scenery enveloped us (and Hickey spotted his moose). And, for seven

days we cruised aboard the Crown Princess. (Yes, the syrupy "Love Boat" theme oozed through the speakers as we departed from Seward.) We sailed north through College Fjord, Glacier Bay and the Inside Passage, then headed southeast, stopping in the old mining town of Skagway, the capital and artists' haven of Juneau and the fishing paradise of Ketchikan, known for its collection of ancient totem poles.

The lessons and memories filled page after page of travel journals and roll upon roll of film (Jim Van Antwerp shot the group record: 28 rolls).

The breadth of the Alaska trip illustrates the growth of the Flying Jayhawks program in the years since the Alumni Associa-







tion first chartered a plane to carry alumni to the 1969 Orange Bowl in Miami. The success of that junket prompted the Association to stage its first Flying Jayhawks trip, an escape to Hawaii in March 1970. In 25 years the program has confirmed that school spirit can enliven not only football-game treks but also trips to countless countries on six continents.

For 1995 Donna Neuner, director of membership services, has chosen 15 Flying Jayhawks trips, including another Alaskan trip with other Big Eight contingents and a popular conference-wide cruise of the Panama Canal. The rivalries during such trips are fun and civilized; passengers from opposing schools find much more to talk about than football and basketball.

On each trip creatures of KU habits find comfort in swapping stories. During our first dinner aboard ship with Judge C.H., c'39, (he insists it stands for "Court-house") and Alice Russell Mullen, f'39, and Tom, b'43, g'48, and Marie Larson Tompkins, b'46, the two men recalled their admiration for the pipe-smoking, wrinkled-tweed-wearing Henry Werner, dean of men from 1929 to 1944. Mullen, who on the Hill was an Honor Man for his student leadership, and Tompkins, who worked as assistant dean of men from 1946 to 1948, often had sought counsel from their mentor Werner—except, of course, when he tacked the "Gone Fishing" sign to his office door.

A more legendary figure, former Chancellor Franklin Murphy, c'36, was on the mind of Bill Jackson, b'38, during breakfast one morning, only a few weeks after Murphy's death June 16. As longtime residents of Los Angeles, Bill and his wife, Gloria, knew the full measure of Murphy's impact on education, the arts and publishing in their community and the nation.

Talk turned to KU often in part because of the souvenirs Flying Jayhawks travelers traditionally carry. At every stop we distributed Jayhawks, especially because we were in the company of

Big Eight rivals. If a waiter appeared at a table wearing a Nebraska or an Oklahoma pin, he immediately received his Jayhawk. By the end of the cruise, some waiters looked like pro tennis players whose shirts are cluttered with endorsements.

We took special pleasure in bestowing birds upon true Jayhawks our group met along the way. At the Captain Cook Hotel in Anchorage, we had two sightings: Marci Wakefield, c'94, who was working at the reservations desk before taking a job in Taiwan, and KU student David Smith, who was waiting on tables before continuing his studies in France. Smith, who formerly worked as a server at the Adams Alumni Center, was so surprised by the attention of our travelers that he accidentally dumped a glass of milk all over Larry Hickey's wife, Virginia Griffin Hickey, '40, who graciously laughed off the blunder. Jayhawks can be a forgiving lot.

Perhaps the most memorable Jayhawk encounter was July 25, when Bob and I prepared to host our group at a cocktail party as we cruised Glacier Bay. We had spotted a stranger in a royal blue Kansas sweatshirt and were tracking him to find the origin of the sweatshirt. Finally, just before our party, we found him. He was Blaine Bodecker, a farmer from Benton, Kan., who was on the cruise with his wife, Sara Jane Graham Bodecker, c'40, and their friends, Harry '41, and Margery Lewis Wigner, b'41, of Atwood. Sarah and Margery had been roommates at Watkins Scholarship Hall.

Delighted to know there were 33 Jayhawks onboard, the four accepted our invitation to join the party, wearing their Kansas sweatshirts and adding voices to the chorus for the Alma Mater and Rock Chalk chant.

The ship's jazz combo didn't know when to stop playing "The Crimson and the Blue," and I nervously yelled "Hit it!" too early in the chant. But we managed to summon a sense of Kansas as we sailed past the glaciers.

Even for veteran travelers, reminders of home can do a world of good.







# KU



## Alumni Events

### OCTOBER

- 22 **Boston:** Chapter event
- 23 **New York:** Chapter event
- 27 **Springfield, Mo.:** Chapter event
- 28 **Lawrence:** Chapter Leader Seminar
- 29 **Lawrence:** Homecoming 1994 Alumni Association Picnic-Under-the-Tent
- 29 **Lawrence:** Flying Jayhawks Reunion

### NOVEMBER

- 2 **Austin, Tex.:** Chapter event
- 3 **San Antonio:** Chapter event
- 3 **Minneapolis:** Chapter event
- 5 **Houston:** Chapter event
- 6 **Phoenix:** Big 8 Picnic
- 6 **Chicago:** Chapter event
- 8 **Colorado Springs:** Chapter event
- 9 **Boulder, Colo.:** Chapter dinner
- 9 **Ft. Collins, Colo.:** Chapter lunch
- 10 **Denver:** Chapter event
- 11 **Kansas City:** KU night at the American Royal
- 16 **Atlanta:** Chapter event
- 18 **Memphis:** Chapter event

### DECEMBER

- 1 **Kansas City:** Engineering professional society meeting
- 1 **Portland:** Chapter event
- 3 **Los Angeles:** Wooden Basketball Classic
- 3 **Seattle:** Chapter event

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.



### OCTOBER

- 24 **Wichita**
- 25 **Lawrence**
- 26 **Hutchinson**

### NOVEMBER

- 1 **Topeka**
- 2 **Junction City**
- 7 **Emporia**
- 14 **Manhattan**
- 17 **Eskridge**
- 21 **Shawnee Mission**
- 22 **Kansas City**
- 29 **Independence**

Administered by the Alumni Association, the Kansas Honors Program recognizes outstanding high-school seniors in the state through awards programs in their home areas. Each year the program honors about 3,000 Kansas students in 38 regions with special editions of The American Heritage Dictionary. To become involved with the program in your area call the Alumni Association, 913-864-4760.

## Los Angeles

Dean Brush, J'87, chapter leader

Freshly cut sunflowers at a backyard barbecue brought Kansas flavor to Hermosa Beach July 16, when Curtis Estes, J'91, a member of the chapter's steering committee, welcomed about 50 KU graduates to his home.

The grads of many decades crunched Kansas Corny Cookies provided by Connie Ventress, c'80, and enjoyed the chance to don KU apparel, Estes says. "For several alumni this was the first KU event they had attended in as many as 40 years."

Helen Hastings, f'48, of Long Beach, remarked that she was pleased to find so many Jayhawk neighbors in the South Bay. Fred Conboy, director of the Chancellors Club for the Endowment Association, also was in the area and stopped by for a bite.

All were pleased to see a Jayhawk in training, the 1-year-old son of Paul Mullin, e'83, and his wife, Isabel. "My roots may be in Los Angeles," Paul assured his KU friends, "but I'm still a Jayhawk at heart."



# Put on the Spirit

Help your children display  
the KU loyalty they'll  
never outgrow.

Made of long-wearing 100% cotton, these sweaters will become favorite hand-me-downs. Choose one or both of two styles: blue with a KU emblem and white with a Jayhawk.

Both sweaters are available in sizes:

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\* for small sizes add \$6.59 each for tax, shipping and handling  
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1266 Oread Ave., Lawrence, KS 66044-3169  
1-913-864-4760

OR CALL: 1-800-KUHAWKS



## Jayhawk Generations

"We even have Jayhawks on the family van," brags Nancy Polson Schuetz, d'68, of Great Bend. She has reason to be proud; her family carts one of the largest loads of KU graduates in this year's edition of Jayhawk Generations, our annual tribute to families with KU heritage. Amy Schuetz is one of two students featured this year who can trace their KU family trees back five generations. The other, Billy Grant, can count back four generations on both sides of his family, with a fifth generation on his mother's side. His paternal grandfather, William "Bill" Grant, c'39, was a 1990 recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation, the highest honor bestowed by the University and the Alumni Association.

Many students have special links to KU lore. Amy Schuetz's great-great-grandfather, Miles "Wilson" Sterling, not only earned undergraduate and medical degrees from KU but also taught Greek at KU for a half-century. Another freshman, Aaron Sauder, is heir to the KU legacy of his great-grandfather, William McNow, chairman of civil engineering from 1935 to 1945. And two students have grandparents who have served as Alumni Association leaders: Rob Hagman's grandfather, William Hagman, Sr., c'32, Pittsburg, was president from 1972 to 1973, and Carrie Simpson's grandfather, William "Bill" Houglund, b'52, of Edwards, Colo., was chairman from 1992 to 1993.

The 84 freshmen whose families submitted information to include them in this year's feature also bring bragging rights of their own. Many have been named Kansas Honor Scholars by the Alumni Association for earning grades that placed them in the top 10 percent of their graduating classes. Some have earned athletics, arts and volunteer awards as well.

The 1994 edition of Jayhawk Generations features 50 students who represent their families' second generation of Jayhawks. Cousins Neely Kraus and Jill Saffell are among 22 third generations represented, and twin brothers John and Mark Warren and are among 10 students who represent their families' fourth KU generation.

Following are the names, accomplishments and plans of the newest generation of Jayhawks. Meanwhile, their devoted families vow to keep the tradition alive: Nancy Schuetz says they're training Amy's brother, John, 13, on the art of Jayhawk-hood. Soon they'll have to decorate a bus to get all their KU alumni relatives on board.

### 1923

**Edward Jamison**, 1, celebrated his 100th birthday earlier this year. He and **Ines Pratt Jamison**, f'26, make their home in Wichita.

### 1924

**Irene Bodley Haines** lives in Overland Park, where she's active in several patriotic societies.

### 1931

**Vaughn Downs**, e, suffered the loss of his wife, Margaret, last spring. He lives in Moses Lake, Wash.

### 1932

**Helen Homolka**, c, continues to make her home in Ellsworth.

### 1933

**Camilla Luther Cave**, d, a member of the Southwest Presbytery of Kansas Committee on Justice for Women, recently received lifetime achievement recognition from the Kansas Arts Commission for her dedication to the arts and humanities in Kansas. She and her husband, **Ellis**, b, live in Dodge City.

### 1935

**Bob Oylar**, c, f'37, recently received an award for outstanding leadership and achievement from Baker University. He lives in Lawrence.

### 1936

**Robert Hughes**, c, retired last spring from quality control at Columbia House in Colorado City, where he and his wife, Nan, continue to live.

**Saul Kass**, b, vice president of finance for the House of Lloyd in Grandview, Mo., also serves as a director of the Grandview Area Economic Development Council.

### 1940

**Donald Brain**, b, has joined the board of directors of Frankona America Reinsurance Corp. in Kansas City, where he and **Charleen McCann Brain**, b'45, make their home.

### 1941

**Members of the Class of 1941 are pleased to announce that they have surpassed their \$10,000 goal in a drive to raise funds for KU bands.**

**Mildred Clodfelter**, b, recently completed a monthlong trek through Ohio, Maine and Florida visiting relatives, including 21 great-great nieces and nephews. She continues to live in Lawrence, where she retired in 1986 after 47 years working for KU.

**Edward Fischer**, c, m'44, does quality improvement consulting for Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City. He lives in Gladstone, Mo.

**William Gray**, b, wrote *Experiment in Liberty*, a book about history and economics, which he published earlier this year. Bill continues to make his home in Chanute.

### 1942

**Fred Winter**, c, m'44, was honored earlier this year by the Pennsylvania and the Montgomery County medical societies for his 50-year career in medicine. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Pottstown.

### 1943

**Merrill Peterson**, c, recently published his 13th book, *Lincoln in American Memory*. He's a professor at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville.

### 1944

**Virginia Porter Fiser** edits the Opera Kansas newsletter. She and her husband, **Van**, b'47, live in Wichita.

### 1946

**Julia Casad Dagenais**, c, was a featured speaker last summer at a meeting of the Kansas Historical Society in Fort Scott. She lives in Wichita.

### 1947

**Robert Haywood**, c, g'48, continues to make his home in Topeka.

### 1949

**Robert Hudson**, c, m'52, resigned last year as chair of the history and philosophy of medicine department at the KU Medical Center, where he continues to teach. He lives in Olathe.

### 1951

**Phillip Godwin**, c, m'55, practices medicine at the Lawrence Family Practice Center in Lawrence, where he and **Phoebe Schierling Godwin**, '74, make their home.

**Wendell Gugler**, b, retired last year as chair of UMB Farmers National Bank in Abilene.

### 1952

**John Boyd Jr.**, e, g'61, is chairman of Boyd, Brown, Stude & Cambren in Kansas City. He and **Rosemary Kennedy Boyd**, c, live in Prairie Village.

**Harold Morris**, c, m'56, a general internist in Independence, Mo., has been elected to a second term as a regent of the American College of Physicians. He and his wife, Mary Ann, live in Lee's Summit.



## 1953

**Wayne Angell**, g. PhD '57, recently was named chief economist for Bear, Stearns & Co. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**Ronald Thomas**, c. '56, a former attorney, makes his home in Baxter Springs.

**Ronald Todd**, b. lives in Lawrence and works as a commissioner for the Kansas Insurance Department in Topeka.

## 1954

**Donald Harclerode**, e. and his wife, Lorraine, live in Merritt Island, Fla.

**Linda Stormont Newfield**, f. g'55, teaches piano at Bethany College. She lives in Lindsborg.

## 1955

**Roth Gatewood**, b. '58, owns a law office in Topeka, where he and Joan Gatewood, '83, make their home.

## 1956

**Victor**, e. and **Dona Benescheidt Aldea**, b. recently returned to La Junta, Colo., from El Salvador, where he was a volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps.

**Ellis Evans**, d. serves as a fellow of the American Psychological Association. He's a professor of educational psychology at the University of Washington-Seattle.

**Ann Colvin Rolley** and her husband, Alan, received an Individual Philanthropy Award earlier this year from the Topeka Community Foundation.

**Howard Sturdevant**, c. '62, is a sales and marketing representative for Price Brothers Realty, developer of Townsend Place Condominiums in Kansas City.

## 1957

**Harry Janssen**, e. lives in Ponca City, Okla., where he's retired from a 36-year career with Conoco.

## 1958

**Robert Boyer**, c. '62, is medical director for INB in Wichita. He and **Mary Olson Boyer**, c'61, live in Kingman.

**Theodore Cambern Jr.**, e. g'65, g'74, is president and chief executive officer of Boyd, Brown, Stude & Cambern in Kansas City. He and **Marcia Alexander Cambern**, '60, live in Overland Park.

**Norman Stoppel**, g. who retired last year from Houghton Mifflin Co., makes his home in Lawrence.

## MARRIED

**Gene McClain**, b. to Gail Furnall Pine, Feb. 22 in Chicago, where he's a stockbroker and vice president of Bear, Stearns & Co.

## 1959

**Linda Carlson Jones** owns Mountains and More Tour Co. in Golden, Colo.

## 1960

**Steven Charles**, c. m'64, works as a psychiatrist for the Department of Veteran Affairs in Commerce, Calif. He and his wife, Susan, live in Hermosa Beach.

**Alan Forker**, c. m'64, recently became an assistant dean of the medical school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. He and **Sharon Stout Forker**, c'59, live in Leawood.

**Delano Lewis**, c. is president of National Public Radio in Washington, D.C. He and **Gayle Jones Lewis**, '58, live in Potomac, Md.

**Edward Wheeler**, e. lives in Sydney, Australia, where he's a manager for OPCO.

## 1961

**Donald Brada**, c. m'65, has been installed as president of the Kansas Medical Society. He's medical director of behavioral health at the St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Wichita, where he and **Carolyn Cromb Brada**, c. make their home.

**Harry Craig Jr.**, c. '64, president of Martin Tractor of Topeka, recently received a Corporate Philanthropy Award from the Topeka Community Foundation.

## 1963

**Dan Caliendo**, c. m'67, is medical director of emergency care at the Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

**Doug Farmer**, j. has joined J.D. Reece Realtors as a senior marketing representative in the Blue Springs, Mo., office.

**Roy Knapp**, e. g'69, g'73, recently was named the Curtis W. Mewbourne Professor of Petroleum Engineering at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, where **Judi Young Knapp**, j. owns Judi Knapp Public Relations.

## 1964

**Kay Ellen Consolver**, c. is assistant general counsel at Mobil Oil. She and her husband, John Storkerson, live in Washington, D.C.

**Marilyn Allen Felber**, d. has been promoted to account supervisor at McCormick Advertising Agency in Kansas City.

## Fifth-generation



**WILLIAM "BILLY" GRANT III** plans to study biology; he aims to become a physician. He attended high school at Pembroke Hill in Kansas City, Mo.,

where he was an honor roll student and participated in football, basketball, track, Pep Club and scuba diving. He spent consecutive summers at Outward Bound in Greenville, Maine; Santa Catalina Marine Biology School in Monterey, Calif.; and at the University of Massachusetts Marine Biology School in Mt. Hermon, Mass., and in the Grand Cayman islands. His parents are W. Thomas Grant II, c'72, and Jane Hedrick Grant, d'72, of Mission Hills. His maternal grandparents are Clay, c'48, and Nancy Goering Hedrick, c'48, g'49, of Newton. His maternal great-grandmother is Jane Krehbiel Goering, c'22; and his great-great-grandfather is Daniel Krehbiel, '1892. His paternal grandparents, who live in Mission Hills, are Mary Noel Grant, c'40, and William D. "Bill," Grant, c'39, a 1990 recipient of KU's Distinguished Service Citation. Billy's paternal great-grandfather is William T. Grant, '05.



**AMY SCHUETZ** counts at least 20 grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins who attended KU. On her mother's side is Miles "Wilson" Sterling, c'1883, g'1893,

Amy's great-great-grandfather and a professor of Greek on the Hill for 50 years. At Great Bend High School Amy was involved with Kayettes, German Club and Pep Club. She also worked on the school newspaper and attended Girls State at KU. An honor roll student who enjoys writing short stories and poetry, she plans to study in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and possibly major in psychology. Her parents are Perry, c'67, m'71, and Nancy Polson Schuetz, d'68, of Great Bend. Her maternal grandfather is Robert Polson, c'38, m'42, and her paternal grandmother is Dorothy Newell Schuetz, '41, of Great Bend. Amy's great-grandmother is Cara Sterling Polson, c'09, g'26, and her great-great-grandmother is Cara Fellows Sterling, c'1883, g'1901.

## Fourth-generation



**ANDY BENGTON** has received a Whittaker Leadership Award to KU, where he plans to study economics and Spanish in a pre-law program. He also has an athletics scholarship as a member of the golf team and is participating in the KU Merit Scholars



Development Program. At Lawrence High School he lettered in golf three years, and he played on the eight-member Kansas Junior Cup team. A Kansas Honor Scholar, Board of Regents Scholar and member of the National Honor Society, he was a Lawrence High School Distinguished Scholar and a member of the National Forensic League. His parents are Kathryn Ward and Timothy Bengtson, assoc., a 1986 honorary class member and Clyde M. and Betty Reed Distinguished Teaching Professor of Journalism at KU. His grandmother is Margaret Brown Ward, c'40, of Oklahoma City; and his great-grandfather is Silas Brown, c'89.



**JOSHUA DETAR** was a finalist in the Missouri state swimming championships during his junior and senior years at Joplin High School, where he was photo editor of the yearbook and a Student Council member. Now a business major, he also was a senator to Missouri Boys State. His parents are David, c'68, of Joplin, and the late Katherine DeTar. His grandfather is Burleigh DeTar Jr., c'43, m'45; and his great-grandparents are Burleigh, m'24 and Ruth Traull DeTar, c'20.



**NEELY KRAUS** lettered in cross country and track at Lawrence High School, qualifying for state championships in both. The recipient of an NCAA

Student-Athlete Award, she also is a Kansas Board of Regents Scholar and member of the National Honor Society. She plans to study liberal arts at KU and is considering veterinary medicine studies later. She joins her cousin, Jill Saffell, as a fourth-generation Jayhawk this fall. Her parents are Dennis, b'71, and Linda Saffell Kraus, d'71. Her maternal grandparents are Thomas, d'47, g'50, EdD'71, and Ruth Green Saffell, e'46, also of Lawrence. Her great-grandfather is Lyell Green, g'44.



**ANDY MATHIAS** was an honor student while participating in basketball and track at El Dorado High School. A member of the National Honor Society, he earned the Presidential Academic Fitness award. He also took part in Boys State. His parents are

Emily Benson Mathias, d'70, g'75, and F. Greg Mathias, assoc., of El Dorado. His maternal grandparents are George Benson Jr., c'34, f'35, and Frances Benson, assoc. His great-grandfather is George Benson, f'06.



**JILL SAFFELL** graduated with high honors from Abilene High School, where she lettered in tennis four years and helped win the state team championships in 1992 and 1993. A Student Council member and recipi-

**David Phillips**, c. 169, recently was appointed federal public defender for the District of Kansas. He and **Karen White Phillips**, assoc., live in Prairie Village.

### 1965

**John Atkinson**, c. m'68, is chief of medicine at Washington University in St. Louis.

**Ben Blair**, president of Coldwell Banker Griffith & Blair Realtors, also serves on the board of the Realtor's Information Network. He lives in Topeka.

### 1966

**Gretchen Greef Bunnell**, d, co-owns Peak Packaging in Colorado Springs. She and her husband, Don, live in Monument.

**Phyllis Fry Kelly**, d, g'68, EdD'79, recently was named administrator of the year by the Kansas State Board of Education's chapter of the Association of Educational Office Professionals. She's special education administrator for the Kansas Department of Education in Topeka.

**Jane Larson Lee**, j, is president of Jane Lee Communications in Hutchinson, where she and her husband, John, f'68, g'72, make their home. He's vice president of Harris Enterprises.

**Carl Reed**, e, g'89, g'85, works as chief structural engineer for Delich, Roth & Goodwillie in Kansas City.

**S. Lavonne Gregg Seifert**, c, recently became vice president and director of communications for Twentieth Century Services in Kansas City.

**Sandra Cote Shaw**, g, PhD'70, is chief executive officer of the Bert Nash Mental Health Clinic in Lawrence.

### 1967

**Sally Lockridge Bryant**, d, g'86, is interim director of the Academic Advising Center and assistant to the dean of the graduate college at Arizona State University. She and her husband, **Gary**, assoc., live in Phoenix.

**David Evans**, a, co-founder of Gould Evans Architects in Lawrence, recently received a preservation award from the Kansas Preservation Alliance for his work on the Usher Mansion in Lawrence.

**Winston Mebust**, m, recently was one of 13 panelists to develop guidelines for health-care practitioners to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of benign prostatic hyperplasia, a non-cancerous enlargement of the prostate gland. He's chairman of urological surgery at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City.

**Jack Murphy**, c, has been appointed a judge of the 7th Judicial District in Douglas County. He lives in Lawrence.

### 1968

**Marilyn McBride**, c, s'73, directs volunteer services at the Northern Oklahoma Resource Center in Enid.

**James Simms**, c, serves as chief of the logistics assessment team for the U.S. Army Logistics Evaluation Agency in New Cumberland, Pa. He lives in Carlisle.

**Judith Clark Walburn**, a legal assistant for Oylar & Salyer in Lawrence, recently was named one of the top 10 fund raisers in the nation for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

### 1969

**Susan Fischer-Lukens**, d, recently joined The Kitchen Place as a designer. She and her husband,

**Joseph**, b'70, live in Wichita.

**Michael Fisher**, b, is business group manager for Carstar Automotive in Overland Park, where he and **Linda Filby-Fisher**, n'70, make their home.

**James Haas**, g, PhD'74, principal of Pierson Junior High School in Kansas City, received a Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award earlier this year for his contributions to education.

**Kent Kregar**, d, received a doctorate in educational administration last year from the University of Denver and coordinates Place Middle School. He and his wife, Rae Ann, live in Aurora with their sons, Kevin, 13, John, 12, Robert and Scott, 10, and Matthew, 6.

**Rick Lucas**, b, g'70, is senior vice president and managing director of Drake Beam Morin in Kansas City.

**Karen McCarthy**, d, g'86, recently became the first woman president of the National Conference of State Legislatures. She represents Kansas City in the Missouri Legislature.

**John Pro**, c, m'73, recently was elected vice chair of the Research Psychiatric Center's board of trustees. He works for Westport Anesthesia Services and lives in Lenexa with **Marilyn West Pro**, n'72, g'74.

### 1970

**Scott Johnson**, j, is a plans and policy officer and director of public affairs for the North American Aerospace Defense Command and the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs.

Capt. **John Russack**, c, commands the USS Shiloh, a guided missile cruiser, in San Diego, where he and



**Gayle Merrick Russack**, d'69, make their home.

**James True**, c, m'74, recently joined the staff of Park Lane Medical Center in Raytown, Mo. He and **Jane Doll True**, d, live in Kansas City.

**Weldon Zenger**, EdD, was named the 1993 President's Distinguished Scholar at Fort Hays State University, where he is professor of administration, counseling and educational studies. He has co-authored eight books on higher education with his wife, **Sharon Winters Zenger**, '68, professor of education at Tabor College in Hillsboro. They live in Hays.

#### BORN TO:

**Daniel**, c, and **Lori Phillips Goering**, c'74, daughter, Jana-Grace, May 5 in Dortmund, Germany, where she joins five brothers.

#### 1971

**Hendie Pendleton Rumbaut**, c, wrote *Dove Dream*, a young-adult novel published earlier this year by Houghton Mifflin. She lives in Austin, Texas, where she's a public-information specialist for the Austin Public Library.

**John Tarvin**, g, PhD'77, chairs the physics department at Samford University in Birmingham, Ala., where **Susan Werbin Tarvin**, d'74, gives private piano and voice lessons.

#### 1972

**Richard "Ric" Averill**, f, g'85, artistic director of the Seem-To-Be-Players in Lawrence, recently received a Governor's Arts Award from the Kansas Arts Commission.

**Richard Berg**, m, has been elected president of the Detroit Surgical Association. He practices with St. Clair Vascular Associates in Detroit and lives in Grosse Pointe.

**Roger Casper**, c, a dentist in Lee's Summit, Mo., recently was named Alumnus of the Year by the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry.

**Douglas Crotty**, j, owns a law office in Garden City, where he and **Rebecca Wieland Crotty**, d, live.

**Stephen Kelly**, e, owns the Kelly Group, a consulting engineering firm, with offices in Charlotte, N.C., Orlando, Fla., and Lake Wylie, S.C., where he lives.

**Patrick**, c, g'75, and **Susan Bell Lawler**, '75, live in Leawood with their children, John, Annie and Sam. Patrick is president of Frederick Manufacturing Corp.

**David Mannering**, c, g'73, PhD'91, recently became an academic computer coordinator at Emporia State University.

**Edward O'Brien**, c, is a professor of psychology at Marywood College in Scranton, Pa. He lives in Kingstone with his wife, Jean, and their daughters, Caroline, 11, and Lindsey, 6.

**Craig Patterson**, a, owner of Craig Patterson & Associates in Kansas City, and **Michael Cornwell**, a, an architect with the same firm, recently received a preservation award from the Kansas Preservation Alliance for their work on the English Lutheran Church in Lawrence. Craig lives in Lawrence, and Michael lives in Ottawa.

#### 1973

**Jacqueline Zurat Davis**, g, executive director of KU's Lied Center, recently received a Governor's Arts Award from the Kansas Arts Commission. She lives in Lawrence.

**David Healy**, j, practices law in Washington, D.C., and is president of the Capitol Hill Garden Club.

**Susan Miller Howe**, d, owns South Shore Montessori in League City, Texas, and is president of the Armand Bayou Nature Center. She and her husband, **William**, e'72, live in Friendswood.

**William Morley**, c, is a professional services consultant for Right Associates in Northbrook, Ill. He lives in Buffalo Grove.

**William Niles**, c, manages sales and operations for Dietary Products Inc. He and his wife, Wanda, live in Littleton, Colo.

**Craig Ramsey**, b, is vice president of corporate accounting and data processing for Mid-America Dairymen in Springfield, Mo., where he and **Barbara Carter Ramsey**, g'76, live.

**Trevor Sorensen**, c, g'76, g'79, received an exceptional achievement medal from NASA earlier this year for his work as lunar mission manager on NASA's Clementine Mission, which produced the first global digital map of the moon. Trevor works for Allied Signal Technical Services Corp. in Alexandria, Va., where he and **Lori Thatcher Sorensen**, c'89, make their home.

**Anthony Wittman**, c, m'76, practices medicine in Kansas City. He and his wife, Regina, live in Olathe with their five children.

**Barbara Wiley**, c, g'87, directs organizational development for Red Lobster-North America. She and her husband, **Peter Rinn**, '79, live in Orlando, Fla.

ent of the President's Academic Fitness Award, she received recognition for athletic and academic excellence from the North Central Kansas League. She plans to study liberal arts at KU, where she joins her cousin, Neely Kraus, also a fourth-generation freshman this year. Her parents are Thomas, '71, and Jacque Saffell. Her grandparents are Thomas, d'47, g'50, EdD'71, and Ruth Green Saffell, e'46, of Lawrence. Her great-grandfather is Lyell Green, g'44.



**ALLIE STUCKEY** received the Hutchinson High School Alumni Association Scholarship and was named a Kansas Honor Scholar. A recipient of KU's Whittaker Leadership Award, she also participated in cheerleading, choir, Kayettes and French Club. A National

Honor Society member, she joins her sister, Carey, at KU. Her parents are Frank, b'73, e'73, and Debra Cole Stuckey, d'72, of Hutchinson. Her paternal grandparents are Frank, e'47, and Norma Anderson Stuckey, c'45, also of Hutchinson, and her great-grandfather is George Stuckey, c'12.



**STEPHANIE TALLMAN** was trumpet section leader and a soloist with the Lawrence High School Marching Band, receiving a John Philip Sousa Award during her

senior year. She also performed as a soloist with the Lawrence Masonic Band and the Lawrence Youth Symphony and received top ratings at three state competitions. A Kansas Honor Scholar, she participated in Spanish Club and choir and was president of the school's Teen Leadership Organization. She plans to study music education at KU, with medical school as a possible future goal. Her parents are Larry Tallman, d'73, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Joyce Sheppard Tallman, d'73, g'90, of Lawrence. Her maternal grandparents are William, '61, and Carol Schmitendorf Sheppard, '60, also of Lawrence; and her great-grandfather is George Dewey Schmitendorf Sr., '22.



**BENJAMIN WALLACE** was graduated with honors from Andover High School, where he participated in debate and the Scholars' Bowl and was business manager of the school newspaper. A Board of Regents Scholar, he is named in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. He joins a brother, Matthew, on the Hill, where he plans to study

accounting. His parents are Dwight, b'68, l'71, and Linda Kleinschmidt Wallace, c'69, g'71, of Wichita. His paternal grandparents are Josephine Bell Wallace Taylor, '39, of Wichita, and Dwight Wallace, l'33. His great-grandfather is Alexander Bell, l'20.





Twins **JOHN** and **MARK WARREN** both participated in sports at Manual High School in Denver, where Mark concentrated on basketball and John

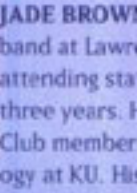
focused on lacrosse. Both enjoy camping, rafting, fly fishing and skiing. They'll study together in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, though Mark is leaning toward a business career and John is more likely to pursue science or medicine. Their parents are Michael, b'64, and Janet Warren of Denver. Their paternal grandparents are Frank, c'38, and Mary Kanaga Warren, c'39, of Colorado Springs; and their great-grandparents are Clinton, '11, and Ruth Smith Kanaga, c'15.

## Third-generation



**ALLISON ARBUCKLE** participated in an elite international baccalaureate program at Wichita High School East, where she was National Honor Society

president and earned a Whittaker Leadership Scholarship to KU. She also earned a Booster Club scholarship from her high school and a Sunflower Girls State Alumni Association scholarship. She placed second in the state on a national Spanish exam and is a National Spanish Honor Society member. She also performed on the varsity pompon squad, performing in the 1992 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and being named a Universal Dance Association All-Star her senior year. Her parents are Jeffrey, b'70, f'73, and Kathy Gough Arbuckle, d'72, of Wichita. Her paternal grandparents are Thomas, c'41, and Jean Miller Arbuckle, '45, of Hutchinson.



**JADE BROWN** played in band and jazz band at Lawrence High School, attending state music contests all three years. He also was a Biology Club member and plans to study biology at KU. His parents are KU Director of Admissions Deborah Boulware Cas-

trop, b'70, of Lawrence, and Richard Brown of Partridge. His maternal grandfather is Ronald Boulware, '46, of Columbus, Kan.



**KELLY CANNON** received a journalism letter at Shawnee Mission Northwest High School and plans to pursue the interest at

## 1974

**Bruce Anderson**, b, coordinates sales for Allison-Erwin. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

**Steven Averbach**, p, directs clinical research for Merck Research Laboratories in Rahway, N.J. He lives in Hoboken.

**Marc Colby**, b, is an insurance agent for Colby Financial Group in Wichita and recently earned national recognition from the General Agents and Managers Association.

**Janet Martin McKinney**, c, recently was appointed executive vice president of Martin Tractor in Topeka.

**Jerry Meinert**, c, is vice president of Mid-Western Builders, Kansas City.

**George Rollings**, e, retired recently as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. He lives in Norwich, Conn.

## 1975

**Karen Hunt Exon**, d, g'82, PhD'90, is an associate professor of history and political science at Baker University in Baldwin City. She's also an instructor in KU's Division of Continuing Education. Karen and her husband, Robert, live in Topeka.

**William Hauber**, b, recently was appointed to the Kansas Credit Union Council. He lives in Lawrence and is president and chief executive officer of the Fort Leavenworth Credit Union.

**John McConnell**, c, is professor and chairman of urology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, where he and **Mary Bohr McConnell**, c, live with their daughter, Cara, 6.

## BORN TO:

**Clay Roberts II**, b, and Lisa, daughter, Emily Elizabeth, May 6 in Coral Gables, Fla., where she joins a brother, Robby, 2.

## 1976

**James Aber**, g, PhD'78, has been named the 1994 Roe R. Cross Distinguished Professor of geology at Emporia State University.

**Gary Blumenthal**, d, is executive director of the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, which advises President Clinton and the secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**Ann Hawkinson Gabrick**, s, manages the eating disorders unit for Baptist Medical Center. She lives in Overland Park with her husband, **Lucien**, b'68.

**Mike Neuner**, g, recently became international head of information and communication systems for Innovex Inc. in Lenexa. He and **Donna Keppler Neuner**, assoc., live in Lawrence, where she directs membership services for the KU Alumni Association.

**William Noonan III**, g, is project director for the Fitzgeralds Riverboat Casino in Sugar Creek, Mo., where he lives with his wife, Sylvia.

## 1977

**William "Brad" Bradley**, c, f'80, recently was elected a member of the Wichita law firm of Hinkle, Eberhart & Elkouri.

**Duncan Fulton III**, a, a'78, lives in Dallas, where he's a partner in Good, Fulton & Farrell.

**Richard Lockton**, e, manages national sales and marketing for Tempmaster. He and his wife, Amy, make their home in Leawood.

**Diane Wolkow Schaefer**, j, is a technical writer in Jerusalem, Israel, where she lives with her husband, Hersh, and their son, Yehuda.

**Petra Tasheff**, c, is senior counsel at the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in New York City.

## 1978

Lt. Col. **James "Skip" Liepman Jr.**, c, serves the Air Force with the U.S. Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va.

**Charles Mitts**, b, is chief operating officer of Sub G Stuff Sandwich Shops in Wichita, where his wife, **Patricia Hirschmann Mitts**, b'80, supervises income maintenance for Social and Rehabilitation Services. They have two sons, Alex, 9, and Zachary, 5.

**Jane Replogle Rhoads**, c, was honored earlier this year as Volunteer of the Year by the United Way of Greater Topeka.

**Elizabeth Buschlen Unger**, PhD, recently became vice provost for academic services and technology and dean of continuing education at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

## 1979

**Karol Ferraro Albert**, j, has been promoted to vice president/account executive with Fasone Garrett Marketing in Kansas City. She and her husband, Duane, b'78, live in Overland Park.

**Terry Baxter**, e, g'81, PhD'89, is an assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering at the University of Northern Arizona, where his wife, **Debra Edgerton**, f'80, teaches



in the fine arts department. They live in Flagstaff.

**Joel Feigenbaum**, g, is supervising producer for the CBS television show, "Burke's Law." He and his wife, Kelly, live in Pacific Palisades, Calif., with their children, Jeffrey, 5, and Katherine, 1.

**Lee McCroskey**, manages marketing for the Southwestern Company in Nashville, Tenn., where he and his wife, Deb, live with their children, Luke, 4, and Kelsey, 2.

**Robin Llewellyn Merritt**, d, g'82, teaches fifth grade in Indio, Calif. She and her husband, Stephen, live in Bermuda Dunes with Morgan, 2, and Stephen, 1.

**William Miller**, c, owns Bodyworks Massage Therapy in Edwardsville, where he lives with his wife, Shelly.

**John Nettek Jr.**, c, f'85, has become a partner in Morrison & Hecker. He and his wife, Sheila, live in Wichita.

**Jeffrey Shadwick**, c, works for Winstead Sechrest & Minick in Houston, where he and his wife, Lana, live with their son, Gerald, 1.

**David Simpson**, j, is vice president of sales for Wilton Enterprises in Woodridge, Ill. He lives in Naperville.

**Beverly Stauffer**, c, works as health director for the Pottawatomie County Health Department. She lives in Alma.

## 1980

**Steve Burbridge**, b, owns Neal Harris Heating & Air Conditioning in Kansas City. He and **Julia Stankiewicz Burbridge**, j'82, live in Leawood.

**Deborah Dunmire Garrison**, s, is a psychotherapist at St. Francis Medical Center. She lives in Houston, Minn., with her husband, Dennis, and their daughter, Danielle.

**Patrick Gideon**, b, is president of Silver Lake Bank in Topeka.

**Kathleen Rault Marx**, c, manages the corporate quality department of DST Systems in Kansas City, where **Paul**, g'82, is a partner in the law firm of Jones & Marx. They live in Prairie Village with their children, Stephen, 5, and Joseph, 3.

**Nola Wright Viola**, c, has been promoted to general attorney for Santa Fe Railway in Topeka, where she and her husband, **Roger**, c'68, f'74, live.

## MARRIED

**Kevin Cochran**, c, m'85, to Lynn Buchanan, April 2 in Augusta, Ga., where he's a general and vascular surgeon and she's a critical-care nurse at Augusta Regional Medical Center.

## BORN TO:

**Jeffrey**, c, f'84, and **Kristin Anderson Chanay**, j'85, g'89, son, Alexander Jeffrey, April 26 in Topeka, where he joins a brother, Tyler, 3.

**Clair**, j, and **Ann Schrepel Keizer**, c, g'89, son, Patrick Daniel, Feb. 2. They live in Eudora with their daughter, Emily, 3, and Clair works as an account supervisor for Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City.

## 1981

**Julia Garrett**, c, supervises personal lines underwriting for Farmers Insurance Group in Overland Park.

**Ellen Schultz Johnson** wrote *Leslie Bassett: A Bio-Bibliography*, published last spring by Greenwood Publishing. She makes her home in Lawrence.

**Maynard Oliverius** lives in Topeka, where he's chief operating officer of Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center.

**Maj. H. David Pendleton**, c, serves as a personnel management officer at the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis, Mo.

**George Pollock Jr.**, c, j'82, is copy editor and page designer for the Fayetteville (N.C.) Observer-Times.

**Denise Pretzer**, p, g'84, PhD'86, manages research and development for Calgon Vestal Laboratories in St. Louis, where her husband, **Thomas Patton**, assoc., is president of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. They live in Chesterfield.

**Todd Reeves** co-owns Home Collections, a Topeka retail business specializing in home interior accessories from New York and Dallas.

**Thomas Reynolds**, c, is a vice president with Commerce Bank in Kansas City. He and his wife, Ora, live in Overland Park.

## 1982

**Mitchell Crain**, e, f'89, works as a patent attorney with Armstrong, Teasdale, Schally & Davis in St. Louis. He lives in Ballwin.

**Georganne Gage**, c, b'84, and her husband, John Walters, live in Kansas City, where she's a senior manager for Deloitte & Touche. They will celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 27.

**Bruce Johnson**, c, is first vice president of McDonald & Co. Securities in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he and his wife, Margie, live with Brandon, 9, Lauren, 6, Lindsay, 3, and Ryan, 1.

**Thomas Lipscomb III**, f, g'84, was 1993 Associate of the Year for the Hames Agency of Northwestern

KU, where she joins a sister, Rachel. Earning the third highest grade-point average in her class of 400, Kelly completed 45 hours of college credit during high school and was named a Kansas Honor Scholar and a Kansas Governor's Scholar. In addition, she was a National Merit commended student and received a Watkins-Berger Scholarship to KU. A letter-winning diver and a member of Quill and Scroll, she is listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. Her parents are James, b'65, f'68, and L. Elaine Proctor Cannon, c'65, of Lenexa. She also follows several aunts and uncles to the Hill and her maternal grandparents, Warren, e'36, and Margaret Coutant Proctor, c'36, of Augusta.



**KELLI FITZGERALD** sang in choir and was a varsity cheerleader at Laguna Beach (Calif.) High School, where she also participated in speech and debate and wrote for the school newspaper. The recipient of several school awards for academics and performing arts, she also served in student government and held part-time jobs. Her parents are Harry "Bill" Fitzgerald III, c'72, of Prescott, Ariz., and Michal Gaidano, of Laguna Beach. Her grandfather is Harry Fitzgerald Jr., '45, of El Dorado.



**NICOLE FOY** was senior class president at Hutchinson High School, where she was a cheerleader four years and lettered in tennis and track. An honor roll student, she has enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at KU, where she joins a brother, Ryan. Her parents are Mark, '71, and Claire Foy, assoc. Her paternal grandparents are Lyle, e'39, and Maria Hedges Foy, '40.

**MEGAN GRONER** served on Student Council and was co-captain of the pompon squad at Libertyville (Ill.) High School, where she was inducted into the National Honor Society and was named an Illinois State Scholar. Her plans include medical school. Her parents are Joe, j'70, and Nancy Pennington Groner, f'71, of Libertyville. Her maternal grandfather is Robert Pennington, c'48, f'50, of Chanute.



**ROB HAGMAN** plans to study business at KU, where numerous relatives remain active alumni. His paternal grandfather, William Hagman, Sr., c'32, Pittsburg, is past president of the Alumni Association and in 1978 received the Fred Ellsworth Medallion for service to KU. At Pittsburg High School Rob was inducted into the National Honor Society, lettered in football and received national awards in forensics



and theatre. His parents are Ken, '69, and Linda McHenry Hagman, d'70, of Pittsburg, and his paternal grandmother is Avys Taylor Hagman, '32.



**NATALIE HARNER**, a Kansas Honor Scholar, was a varsity cheerleader and participated in drill team, French Club and band at Dodge City High School. A member of Student Council, she was responsible for beginning a Crime Stoppers program in her high school. She also has received Whittaker Leadership Scholarship for her KU studies and plans to major in biology. Her parents are Michael "Lynn," c'63, and Carolyn Harner of Dodge City. Her paternal grandfather is Collis Harner, '21.



**TIM HARRINGTON** joins a brother, Tucker, and follows several aunts and great uncles on the Hill, where he will enter the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. At Upper St. Clair High School in Pittsburgh he lettered in football, helping his team win consecutive conference titles. He participated in a summer abroad program in Europe in 1993 and in the Washington Close-Up Program the following year. His parents are Rick, c'67, and Susan Harrington, of Pittsburgh. His paternal grandfather is Richard Harrington, b'32.



**ANN INGRAM** was named to the National Honor Society at Hale High School in Tulsa, Okla., where she participated in Future Business Leaders of America (FBA), Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and other business-related clubs. She earned awards for public speaking and for other events at the Oklahoma State DECA conference and is listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She has not yet chosen a major at KU, where she follows her parents, Jack, b'69, and Mary Swann Ingram, s'70, and her maternal grandfather, Clair Swann, c'37, m'39.



**MEGAN JORDAN** took three missionary trips to the Dominican Republic during her years at Blue Valley North High School in Leawood. She worked on the student newspaper and video yearbook and took advanced placement courses, earning membership in the National Honor Society. She also participated in swimming and track and won a listing in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. Her KU plans include journalism and political science. Her

Mutual Life. He and **Kari Larson Lipscomb**, c'86, live in Fairway.

**Steve Monteith**, b, serves as president of Performance Equipment in Tampa, Fla. He and his wife, Katherine, live in Lutz with their daughter, Lauren, 1.

**BORN TO:**

**Denise Degner Shaw**, n, and **Howard**, c'84, m'88, son, Brandon Prescott, March 3 in Tulsa, where he joins two brothers, Howard, 4, and James, 2. Denise recently began an obstetrics-gynecology practice, and Howard is an assistant professor of medicine at the University of Oklahoma.

**1983**

**Scott Braden**, c, works as a loan originator for SourceOne Mortgage Services in Lawrence.

**Amy Brent**, f, is art director at Synthes, an orthopedic company in Paoli, Pa. She lives in West Chester.

**Mark Eboch**, c, teaches geography and cartography at the University of Toledo, and **Karen Carleton Eboch**, b'81, studies for an MBA at Bowling Green State University. They live in Maumee, Ohio.

**Mitchell Escher**, b, g'85, manages Arthur Andersen & Co. in Kansas City. He and **Susan Henks Escher**, b'84, live in Lee's Summit, Mo., with their son, Andrew, 2, and their daughter, Taylor, 1.

**Suzanne Hackmann**, a, a'84, is a project manager at Swanke, Hayden & Connell in New York City. She lives in Union City, N.J.

**Phil Kruse**, b, is senior manager with Deloitte & Touche. He lives in Upper Montclair, N.J., with his wife, Beth, and their daughters, Sarah, 7, and Katy, 3.

**John McLaughlin**, g, PhD'87, has become an assistant professor of English at Utah State University. His home is in Brigham City.

**John Miller**, c, is a salesman for Midway Ford Truck Center in Kansas City. He and his wife, Stephanie, live in Overland Park with their son, J.B., 1.

**Craig Neuenswander**, d, recently became superintendent of schools in Riley.

**Dana Richardson**, b, a sales engineer for AMP Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of electrical/electronic connectors, recently was named one of the company's top 21 salespeople. She lives in Des Moines.

**Davis Rooney**, b, is accounting controller for WestPlains Energy in Dodge City, where he and **Marijo**

**Teare Rooney**, c'82, live. She recently finished a postdoctoral fellowship in child psychology.

**Eric Vanbeber**, b, recently became an associate with Wallace Saunders Austin Brown & Enochs, Kansas City.

**Anne Wells Wright**, b, is an inclusion paraprofessional with the Shawnee Mission school district.

**BORN TO:**

**Julie Bussell Baumert**, n, and **Paul Jr.**, m'90, son, Brock Lawrence, May 6 in Overland Park, where he joins a brother, Trey, 2. Paul is a sports-medicine physician at Kaiser Permanente.

**Margie McManus Lanoue**, b, and Earl, son, Brian Charles, March 8 in Tampa, Fla., where Margie's a district manager for Alcon Laboratories.

**William**, b, and **Traci Gregory Pickert**, b, daughter, Emily Elizabeth, April 28 in Overland Park, where she joins a sister, Rebecca, 2.

**1984**

**Mark Bossi**, b, co-chairs the Bankruptcy Committee of the Metropolitan St. Louis Bar Association. He practices with the law firm of Thompson & Mitchell.

**Mallery Nagle Breshears**, j, is president of the Central Oklahoma Economic Development Association. She and her husband, Ross, live in Edmond and celebrated their first anniversary June 12.

**Douglas Cook**, a, a'85, recently joined the Hollis & Miller Group in Overland Park as a project architect. He lives in Olathe.

**Pam Fitzpatrick Harris**, c, m'88, is associate medical director of Bethany Rehabilitation Center in Kansas City. She and her husband, **Tom**, l'86, have two daughters, Emily, 4, and Bethany, 1.

**Jeffrey Huyett**, n, studies for a master's in adult primary-care nursing at Northeastern University in Boston.

**Michael Kelly**, e, g'93, manages technical safety for the Procter & Gamble Soap Plant in Kansas City. He and **Teri Leckie Kelly**, b'81, live in Lenexa with their sons, Brett, 6, and Taylor, 4.

**Ellen Kaup Lampe**, n, received a medical degree last June from Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, where she's a pediatrics resident at Children's Medical Center.



**Brian Levinson**, j. '94, is manager of shareholder communications for American Capital Marketing, Houston. He and his wife, Julie, live in Bellaire.

**George Sherwood**, c. a U.S. Navy lieutenant, recently was transferred from Dallas to Kami Seya, Japan, where he serves with Commander Patrol Wing One.

**Donald Uzelac**, f. owns infinite Design Solutions in Middletown, Conn.

**Michael Wattai**, e. received an MBA last year from the University of Detroit. He's a test engineer for General Motors and lives in Troy, Mich.

#### BORN TO:

**Philippe Adam**, g. and Veronique, daughter, Julie, March 10 in Paris, France, where Philippe is chief financial officer for Tichet Restaurant & Eurest International.

**Ronald**, b. '86, and **Lisa Fankhauser Aul**, b'86, son, Dylan Rassman, April 21 in Overland Park. They live in Lawrence with their son, Daniel, 3.

**Patti Haight-Howard**, c. '89, and Larry, son, Ryan Christopher, April 3 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. She's a speech-language pathologist at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

**Michael**, b. and **Angela Young Wagner**, b'85, daughter, Leah, Jan. 7 in Overland Park, where she joins a brother, Adam, 3.

#### 1985

**Patricia Bennett**, b. '88, recently became a member and a shareholder of the Prairie Village law firm, Bennett, Lytle, Wetzler, Martin and Pishny.

**Steven Bergstrom**, c. '87, has been promoted to vice president and staff sales manager of Famous Brands Distributors in Topeka, where he and his wife, Jenny, live with their sons, Niklas, 3, and Geoffrey, 2.

**Susan Boomhouwer**, f. teaches at California State University-Fullerton and at the Institute of Southern California in Laguna Beach. She lives in Laguna Niguel.

**Michael Carothers**, j. is a graphics producer for the Kansas City Royals television network, and **Karmel Crampton Carothers**, c. m'89, practices medicine with Midwest Medical Clinics in Independence, Mo. They live in Leawood.

**Russell Etzenhouser IV**, c. and his wife, Bette, celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 21. They live in Liverpool, N.Y.

**Donald Moler**, l. recently was appointed general counsel of the League of Kansas Municipalities in

Topeka, where he and **Judith Anderson Moler**, l. make their home.

**Linda Teson Parsons**, c. and Michael, daughter, Katie Lynn, Jan. 8. They live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

**Curtis Schmidt**, b. is a senior tax manager for Price Waterhouse in Kansas City.

**Ken Throckmorton**, j. works as a media buyer for Montgomery Ward. He lives in Western Springs, Ill.

**Maureen Hickey Wulf**, j. directs marketing for three restaurants with microbreweries owned by Concept Restaurants. She lives in Denver, Colo.

#### BORN TO:

**Bill Woodard**, j. and **Lori Wright Woodard**, j. son, William Maxfield, June 27 in Lawrence, where Bill is an assistant editor of *Kansas Alumni* magazine and Lori is circulation manager for Allen Press.

#### 1986

**Bruce Connelly**, c. works as a sales representative for Nike in Chicago.

**John Graves**, e. lives in Fair Oaks, Calif., and is a senior financial analyst for Intel in Folsom.

**Jennifer Hagman**, m. is an assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Colorado and is medical director of the adolescent medical psychiatric unit at Children's Hospital. She lives in Lakewood.

**William Mahood III**, b. '93, studies for a legal master's in international corporate finance at Columbia University in New York City. **Michelle Elwell Mahood**, h'89, is a hand therapist at New York Hand Rehabilitation. They live in Manhattan.

**Mark McFarland**, c. recently became a shareholder and director of Doering, Grisell & McFarland in Garden City, where she and **Amy Witt McFarland**, '88, live with their daughter, Erin, 3.

**Anne Powell**, c. and her husband, Jeff Mehle, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 4. They live in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Dan Sabatini**, a. an architect with Craig Patterson & Associates in Kansas City, recently received a preservation award from the Kansas Preservation Alliance for his work on the English Lutheran Church in Lawrence, where he lives.

**Martin Sullins**, b. is an audit project manager for J.C. Penney in Plano, Texas. He and **Jacqueline Prock Sullins**, c'92, live in McKinney with their sons, Adam, 7, and Justin, 2.

parents are Sam, c'69, and Meridee Phillips Jordan, d'76; and her maternal grandparents are Warren, c'56, m'60, and Evelyn Phillips, assoc., of Prairie Village.



#### ALISA LASATER

received a leadership award from the Albuquerque (N.M.) Academy, where she was president of the speech team and partici-

parted in Student Council. She also was co-captain of the cross-country team, served on a Community Service Board and received special recognition from the National Forensic League for several awards she earned at national tournaments. Her parents are William Robert Lasater, Jr., c'66, l'69, and Ellie Green Lasater, d'67. Her paternal grandfather is W. Robert Lasater, '42, of El Dorado.



#### BRANDON MCCULLOUGH

a Kansas Honor Scholar, Sertoma Scholar and Kansas Distinguished Scholar, has earned engineering and state scholarships for

his achievements at Lawrence High School, where he sang in choir and played tennis. He plans to study aerospace engineering at KU. His parents are Larry, e'72, and Elaine Young McCullough, c'74. His paternal grandfather is Norman McCullough, p'38.



#### SARAH MOORHEAD

was inducted into the National Honor Society and participated in band and color guard at Ralston High School in Omaha, Neb. She was active in student government and was a finalist for the Ralston Area Chamber of Commerce Outstanding

Student of the Year. She plans to study architecture at KU. Her parents are Martha Beery Moorhead, b'69, and William Moorhead of Omaha. Her maternal grandfather is Byron Beery, c'20, of La Vista, Neb.



#### DAVID MORANTZ

served on Student Council each year at Shawnee Mission East High School and during his junior and senior years participated in the model United Nations at the University of Chicago. A National Honor Society member and a Kansas State Scholar,

he also played tennis, participated in debate and received an academic award in social studies. He plans to study political science at KU. His parents are Keith, d'67, and Susie Carr Morantz, d'68, of Overland Park. His paternal grandparents are Stanley, l'48, and Shirley Tranin Morantz, '50, of Prairie Village; and his maternal grandfather is Robert Carr, c'29.





**JAMES PELTIER** has won a scholarship to the School of Engineering, where he plans to pursue aerospace studies. He counts Alfa Romeo

restoration and mountain biking among his hobbies and also was active in church and civic projects at the Albuquerque (N.M.) Academy, earning a listing in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. His parents are Stephen, b'72, and Melanie Slentz Peltier, c'72, of Albuquerque, and his maternal grandfather is William Slentz, m'44, of Overland Park.



**RENEE PLUMLEE** attended Monta Vista High School in Cupertino, Calif., where she was a three-time All-American Songleader and a recipient of the Purple and Gold Award for outstanding achievement. A peer counselor and instructor for National

Cheerleading Association camps, she earned a listing in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She continues her family's strong ties to Lawrence, where her grandmother, Virginia Hutson Getto, c'28, for many years owned the Eldridge Hotel while her grandfather, Mike Getto, coached KU football. Her parents are Patricia Getto, d'62, and Donald Plumlee of Cupertino.



**CHRISTOPHER PRICE** lettered four years in tennis at Shawnee Mission East High School and in his senior year won the state's first place in doubles. In addition he was inducted into the National Honor Society, receiving a Scholar-Athlete award

for his combined achievements. He also participated in a program to teach tennis to underprivileged children. His KU plans include architecture studies. His parents are Carol Haworth Price, d'70, and Edward Price II, of Mission Hills, and his paternal grandmother is Jane Warren Price, '34. He also is a distant cousin of Erasmus Haworth, longtime professor of geology and mineralogy for whom Haworth Hall is named.



**MAGGIE RAPP** lettered in softball four years at Kapaun Mount Carmel High School in Wichita, where she also served on Student Council and was a member of the Thespian Society. She assisted the Red Cross in its annual blood drive and volunteered

for other area civic projects. Her KU plans include studying to become a personal trainer. Her parents are Judy Hardman Rapp, d'70, and David Rapp, of Wichita. Her maternal grandmother is Jane Steeper Hardman, d'42, of Salina.

**Pamela Swedlund**, c, was named 1993 National Recruiter of the Year by the Financial Services Trainers and Recruiters Association. She supervises recruiting for John Hancock Mutual Life in Overland Park.

**MARRIED**

**Shari Bond**, j, to Martin Spencer, Feb. 20 in Montecito, Calif. They live in Los Angeles.

**Alexandra McMillen**, j, to Jeremy Dillon, April 30 in Dallas. They make their home in Irving.

**BORN TO:**

**Jeffrey**, c, and **Christina Reynolds Bandle**, '89, daughter, Carolyn, Jan. 18 in Sunnyvale, Calif., where she joins a sister, Lauren, j.

**Kevin**, b, and **Michele Burch Jones**, c'92, son, Carter, Feb. 23 in Overland Park. Kevin manages accounts for XI-Datacomp in Lenexa.

**1987**

**Gary Albin**, c, l'90, works in the child support enforcement department of the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Wichita.

**David**, c, and **Peggy Konen Cloud**, c'89, are both programmer/analysts for Sprint in Kansas City. They live in Olathe.

**Francis Destefano**, c, is a computer trainer and a consultant at Goldman Sachs and Co. in New York City. He lives in White Plains.

**Mark Ferguson**, c, b, l'90, practices law with Lathrop & Norquist in Overland Park, where he and his wife, Suzanne, make their home. They celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 9.

**Curtis Freking**, b, recently was promoted to supervisor at Baird, Kurtz & Dobson CPAs in Wichita.

**John Hanson**, e, is an aerospace engineer with Lockheed Aircraft in Marietta, Ga. He lives in Smyrna and serves as a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

**Kathryn Kahn**, g, works as a health promotion area manager for ATGT. She lives in Vienna, Va.

**Terry Mears**, j, works as consumer marketing product manager for Schlage Lock Co. in Chicago, and **Martha Logerman Mears**, d, is an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. They live in Woodstock with their sons, Taylor, 2, and Mason, 1.

**Kevin**, j, l'92, and **Jennifer Stiles O'Connor**, c, g'91, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 25. They live in Wichita, where he's assistant district

attorney for Sedgewick County and she's a teacher.

**Mark Roberts**, b, a veterinarian at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine in Gainesville, recently accepted an internship in small animal medicine, surgery and critical care at Angell Memorial Hospital in Boston.

**Alan Salts**, b, manages business assurance services with Coopers & Lybrand in Kansas City.

**Lisa Schultz Tulp**, j, is a news producer at WKRN-TV in Nashville, Tenn., where she and her husband, **Bryan**, c'89, make their home. He's a stockbroker for Waller Equity Management in Brentwood.

**MARRIED**

**Laura Colley**, l, g, to Mike Donaldson, Dec. 18. They live in St. Joseph, Mo. Laura is assistant prosecuting attorney for Buchanan County.

**BORN TO:**

**Michael Costlow**, e, and Dianne, daughter, Emily Ellane, May 13 in Riverside, Calif.

**Aaron**, c, m'91, and **Sheila Dillon Grantham**, p'89, daughter, Emily, March 3 in Overland Park, where she joins a brother, Connor, 2. Aaron practices medicine at the KU Medical Center, and Sheila's a pharmacist at Price Chopper Pharmacy in Olathe.

**Sharon "Sheri" Johnson Payne**, c, and Donald, daughter, Chandler Kristina, March 25. They live in Andover.

**1988**

**Jana Arnett Anderson**, l, is a reference specialist attorney for West Publishing in Eagan, Minn., where she and her husband, Charles, make their home. They celebrate their first anniversary Oct. 23.

**Anne Forbes**, j, moved recently from Denver to Charlotte, N.C., where she's executive director of the Greater Carolinas Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

**Peter Harre**, b, works as an investment executive with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in Kansas City.

**Sean Hogan**, c, recently became an associate with Blackwell Sanders Matheny Weary & Lombardi in Kansas City.

**Kelly Kusard**, p, manages the Wal-Mart pharmacy in Webb City, Mo., and **Jonette Buford Kunard**, p'87, manages the Consumer's pharmacy in Joplin, where they live with their son, Logan, 1.



**Michael Lowe, c.** is a salesman for Pony Express Courier Corp. in Kansas City. He and his wife, Lisa, celebrate their first anniversary Oct. 2.

**John Montgomery II, j.** '91, is assistant publisher of the Olathe Daily News, and **Dia Noel Montgomery, j. c.** is an account coordinator for Kuhn & Wittenborn Advertising in Kansas City. They live in Olathe.

**Dan Peare, l.** recently was elected a member of the Wichita law firm of Hinkle, Eberhart & Elkouri.

**Chris Pinkham, m.** '91, practices medicine with Briarcliff Medical Associates in Kansas City. He and his wife, Nancy Barclay, live in Prairie Village and celebrated their first anniversary July 2.

**Kathryn Clark Seeberger, l.** and her husband, **Jim, assoc.,** live in Eudora with their son, Zachary, l.

**Kathleen Witt Strout, j.** directs public policy for Confluence in St. Louis, where she and her husband, Alfred, make their home.

**Rebecca Heil Swerdloff, c.** is senior benefits administrator for Ericsson Network Systems in Richardson, Texas. She and her husband, Steven, live in The Colony with their son, Hunter, l.

Capt. **Gerald Swift, e.** studies at the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot School at Edwards AFB, Calif.

#### MARRIED

**Robert Devine, c.** and **Amy Keller, n'**92, May 21 in Kansas City.

**Sharon Kirchhoff and Dale Hilpert, assoc.,** April 30. Their home is in Lawrence, where Sharon is development director for the KU Endowment Association. Dale is chairman and CEO of Payless Shoe Source in Topeka.

**Jerri Niebaum, j.** and **Matthew Clark, g'**92, July 30 in Lawrence, where she is an assistant editor of *Kansas Alumni* magazine and he works for Microtech Computers while completing a KU doctorate in experimental psychology.

**Darren Richards, j.** to Deborah Alexander, April 23. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., where he's an executive producer at WTLV-TV.

**Julie West, j.** to Rob Edwards, April 16 in Charlottesville, Va. They live in New York City, where Julie's an assistant with World-Wide Business Centers, a financial public-relations firm.

#### BORN TO:

**John, b.** and **Laura Moore Landgrebe, f'**90, daughter, Samantha Alexandra, March 12 in Lawrence, where John and Laura own University Floral.

**Timothy, b.** and **Theresa Farrell Shmidt, b.** twin daughters, Madison Ann and Morgan Lynn, April 22. They live in Olathe.

#### 1989

Lt. **Marcia Edmiston, c.** serves with the U.S. Seventh Fleet deployed in Yokosuka, Japan.

**Max Goldman, e.** is a manager with Andersen Consulting in Chicago, where he and his wife, Julie, live with their daughter, Alexandra, l.

**Darren, c.** and **Allison Langstaff Harding, j.** will celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 13. They make their home in Leawood.

**Luca Jellinek, c.** is a financial economist for Idea Ltd. in London, England.

**Tracy Sheplak McGee, b.** manages an Eddie Bauer store in Overland Park. She and her husband, Maurice, celebrated their first anniversary June 5.

Capt. **Rob Stayton, c.** attends the U.S. Army military intelligence officer advanced course in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He lives in Sierra Vista.

**Pamela Niesluchowski, c.** recently moved to Chicago, where she's a substance-abuse counselor at the Women's Treatment Center.

**Chad Voigt, e.** is a structural engineer with Boyd, Brown, Stude & Cambem in Kansas City. He and **Joanna Russell Voigt, e'**92, live in Prairie Village.

**Karen Zetterstrom, j.** serves as a lieutenant at the U.S. Naval Security Group Activity in Rota, Spain.

#### MARRIED

**Kelly Milligan, j.** to Jennifer Hughes, Jan. 22 in Houston. Kelly's an associate with the law firm of Foulston & Siefkin in Wichita.

**Tara Tarwater, d, g'**93, and **John Gatti, c.** June 4 in Overland Park. John's a resident surgeon at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

#### BORN TO:

**Deborah Stoltz Harding, j.** and **Michael, c'**90, daughter, Mackenzie Naomi, Feb. 25 in Wichita.

**Lori Ingram Stussie, d, g'**92, and **Lawrence, c'**90, son, Andrew Ryan,



**AARON SAUDER** played basketball at Clark High School in San Antonio, Texas. In addition he served on Student Council, sang in an award-winning

choir and was a member of a service club to raise money and donate time to the community. He plans to study business at KU, where he follows his parents, Michael, b'72, and Margaret Elder Sauder, d'71, of San Antonio, and his maternal grandparents, Charles, e'43, and Mary McNown Elder, c'43. His great-grandfather, William McNown, was chairman of civil engineering at KU from 1935 to 1945.



**CARRIE SIMPSON,** was an honor roll student at Shadow Mountain High School in Phoenix, Ariz, where she was a member of student government.

She is an avid scuba diver and snow skier, and she plans to study political science and attend law school. She follows a long line of distinguished KU graduates, including several aunts and uncles. Her parents are P. Ward, a'74, and Nancy Hougland Simpson, d'74, of Phoenix. Her maternal grandfather is William "Bill" Hougland, b'52, of Edwards, Colo., past chairman of the Alumni Association who currently serves the Board of Directors Executive Committee. His wife is Carolie Hougland, assoc.



**SHANNON WATKINS** sang with the Madrigal Pop Singers at Great Bend High School, where she also was a varsity swimmer and served as class secretary four years. A Kayette, pep club and Student Council member, she also was an honor student and played basketball and volleyball. She is a recipient of the Whittaker Leadership Scholarship and will join the Merit Scholar Development Program at KU, where she plans to major in education. She follows several aunts and uncles and joins a sister, Christiane, on the Hill. Her parents are Lloyd "Earl" Watkins, Jr., c'71, l'73, and Karen Beahm Watkins, d'71, of Great Bend. Her maternal grandparents are Anol Beahm, c'39, m'43, and Dorothy Ewing Beahm, '41.



## Second-generation

(Students listed under parents' class years)

### 1958

**JOSH A. DURNER**, Burrton High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Judd, b'58, and Rosie Durner, assoc.

### 1959

**MARY MORDY**, Cajon High School in San Bernardino, Calif., daughter of Paul Mordy, c'59, of San Bernadino and Jan Alexander, of Riverside, Calif.

### 1962

**SCOTT RENZE**, Wichita East High School, son of Patricia Glendening Renze, d'62, and Pat Renze.

**BRETT RICHTER**, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Rollin Richter, Jr., f'62, and Janice Pilly Richter, d'62, of Leawood.

### 1965

**JESSICA LUSK**, Andover High School, daughter of William Lusk, Jr., b'65, g'66, and Nancy Lloyd Lusk, d'68, of Wichita.

### 1967

**ANDREW FISHER**, East High School in Denver, son of James, c'67, g'70, and Linda Bair Fisher, d'68.

**COREY JOHNSON**, Emporia High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Kenneth, PhD'67, and Julia Pinkerton Johnson, c'67.

**BRIAN KARPEN**, Brown Deer (Wis.) High School, son of Susan Stoker Karpen, c'67, and Dale Karpen.

**CATHERINE MILLIGAN**, Lincoln (Neb.) Southeast High School, daughter of Cynthia Hardin Milligan, c'67, and Robert Milligan.

**HAILEY MORRISON**, Glendale High School, daughter of Dennis, c'67, and Jane Callon Morrison, d'68, of Springfield, Mo.

**WILLIAM WILKERSON**, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of William Wilkerson III, c'67, and Adrienne Childers Melcher, c'69, of Mission Hills.

### 1968

**STEVEN BEACHLER**, Parkway South High School, son of James, c'68, and Rhea LeClaire Beachler, d'68, of Manchester, Mo.

**BETH BOWSER**, Jenks High School, daughter of Tom, j'68, and Judith Strunk Bowser, d'69, of Tulsa, Okla.

**KARRIE CLARKE**, Amarillo (Texas) High School, daughter of Richard, c'68, m'72, and Suzanne Sandlin Clarke, c'69.

**SCOTT CORCORAN**, Seaman High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Laura Beckmann Corcoran, d'68, and Philip "Andy" Corcoran, b'70, of Topeka.

**DANNY KLAASSEN**, Hillsboro High School, son of Joel, j'68, and Nancy Unruh Klaassen, d'73.

**KELLY MCADOO**, The Mercersburg Academy, daughter of Robert, b'68, c'68, of Prairie Village, and the late Katherine McFarland McAdoo, d'71.

April 26 in Overland Park. They live in Lawrence.

### 1990

**Marla Barber**, j. works as assistant business manager for KFKF Broadcasting in Kansas City. She and her husband, Brian Zirkle, live in Blue Springs.

**Craig Campbell**, j. manages video production for IBT Inc. in Merriam. He and **Lisa Smith Campbell**, b'91, live in Lenexa.

**William Clouse**, c. received his medical degree last spring from the Mayo Medical School in Rochester, Minn., and has begun postgraduate training in general surgery at the Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

**William Cozine**, c. is vice president of Broadway Mortuary in Wichita.

**Jana Vohs Feldman**, b. works as a staff accountant for Cellular One in Shawnee Mission. She and her husband, Andy, will celebrate their first anniversary Nov. 20.

**Laura Goldstein**, d. g'93, teaches in Glendale, Ariz. She lives in Phoenix.

**Julie Hutchins**, c. j. works as office manager for Virginia MetroTel, and her husband, **Gary Duda**, '87, is an account representative for Wallace College Book Co. They live in Richmond, Va., and celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 2.

**Michelle Riefe Keleher**, a. and her husband, Thomas, celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 16. Their home is in Chicago.

**Richard "Rick" Knubley**, c. has been promoted to district manager with Harcros Chemicals in Wichita, where **Leigh Borden Knubley**, c. is the human-resource representative for Capitol Federal Savings & Loan Association.

**Jason**, c. and **Kristin Sober Lock**, f. celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 11. They live in Los Angeles.

**Daniel Schmit**, e. is a project engineer for Morton International. He and his wife, Lissa, live in Geneseo, N.Y.

### MARRIED

**Laura Ambler**, j. to Stanley Pfeifer, Feb. 26. She coordinates sales promotions for Payless Cashways in Kansas City, and he's a graphic designer for Studio Graphics Advertising.

**Lisa Arnold**, d. and **Darrell Williams**, b'92, May 28 in Lawrence. They live in Dayton, Ohio.

**Zena Monsour**, j. and **John Weist**, c. Dec. 31 in Pittsburg. They live in Shawnee Mission.

**Sharon Stewart**, c. and **Vince Scudiero**, '92, Jan. 22. Their home is in Overland Park.

### 1991

**Matthew Birch**, b. works as an account executive for Multimedia Cablevision in Wichita.

**Gary Boyd**, f. is a department manager for Professional Service Industries in New York City. He lives in Warwick.

**Tracy Pieper Brown**, b. manages the university office of the Wachovia Bank in Wilmington, N.C.

**Melissa Bulgren**, j. g'91, is an account executive for Vance Publishing in Overland Park.

**Kacy Childs**, j. manages property and marketing for the Tanger Factory Outlet Center in Lawrence.

**Jason Edmonds**, c. is district manager for Ernest & Julio Gallo Wine Co., and **Machaela Fruehwald Edmonds**, j. is an account executive for Phillips-Ramsey Advertising in San Diego, Calif., where they live.

**Curtis Estes**, j. is president of Northwestern Mutual Life in Los Angeles.

**David Geddes**, g. is senior research director for Sprint in Overland Park.

**Jane Lillis Gochis**, d. and her husband, Michael, live in Chesapeake, Va., with their son, Christopher, 1.

**Kelly Hagan**, c. recently completed a bachelor's in Japanese studies at Oxford University in England. She lives in Oklahoma City.

**Michelle Herron**, s. received a master's in social service administration and health administration policy last year from the University of Chicago. She's a public health educator for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and lives in Lenexa.

**Randy Hinkle**, g. lives in Overland Park and is a senior global product safety specialist for Marion Merrell Dow in Kansas City.

**Paula Hinman**, b. works for Braunsdorf, Carlson & Clinkinbeard, Topeka.

**Ann Johnson**, c. is an assistant at Creative Artists Agency in Beverly Hills, Calif. She lives in Los Angeles.

**Sherri Lewis** dances on tour with the Beach Boys. She's an actress and a dancer in West Los Angeles.

**Patrick Manson**, e. lives in Baldwin City and is a project engineer for



Environmental Management Resources in Lawrence. He's training to compete in track-and-field at the 1996 Olympics.

**David Ramos**, m, recently began a residency in emergency medicine at the Madigan Army Medical Center at Fort Lewis. He lives in Tacoma, Wash.

**John Roberts**, c, '94, is a judicial clerk for the Kansas Court of Appeals in Topeka. He lives in Lawrence.

**Erin Salts**, c, teaches Spanish at Hemet High School in Hemet, Calif.

**James Sirridge**, c, is the Hawaii area manager for Dunham & Smith Agencies. He lives in Aiea.

**Stacia Swearngin**, b, lives in Wichita, where she's a sales representative for Stryker Instruments.

**Kelley Thompson**, c, served as chair of the Sigma Kappa National Convention in Dallas last June. She teaches preschool in Grapevine and lives in Colleyville.

**Juli Watkins**, j, is an institutional marketing communications coordinator at Twentieth Century Savings and is a free-lance sportswriter for the Kansas City Star.

#### MARRIED

**Scott Barron**, e, to Denise McNetve, Feb. 19. They live in Houston, where he's a project engineer for Phillips Chemical.

**Mary Burress**, p, to Michael Blankenship, March 19 in Erie. They live in Hutchinson, where she's a pharmacist at Hutchinson Hospital and he's a landscape designer at Prairie Hills Nursery.

**Erin Gothard**, j, to Kevin McNiff, May 21. They live in La Palma, Calif. Erin's an editorial assistant for Sea magazine.

**Tracy Pieper**, b, to Michael Brown, April 9. They live in Wilmington, N.C.

#### 1992

**Steve Baalman**, e, is an engineering associate with the Kansas Department of Transportation in Topeka. He lives in Lawrence.

**James Bauer**, b, began working for Boatmen's Bank in Kansas City earlier this year as an investment sales assistant.

**Douglas Baxter**, b, lives in Atlanta, where he's a field sales representative for the Shop Vac/McCulloch Corp.

**Derek Bridges** is a senior marketing representative for U.S. Healthcare in New York City, and **Mary McBride Bridges**, '94, is a sales assistant for

TNN, the Nashville network. They live in Edgewater, N.J.

**Robert Burns**, g, recently became city manager of Ferguson, Mo.

**Nicholas Cardinale**, m, lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where he's a family-practice resident at the Naval Hospital.

**Penny Clark**, g, is an archivist and museum curator for the Sam Houston Regional Library and Research Center in Austin, Texas. She lives in Liberty.

**Juli Dalin**, c, works as an international relations specialist at Nihon University in Tokyo, Japan.

**K.C. DeBoer**, g, is vice president of clinical services at Queen of Peace Hospital in Mitchell, S.D., where he and his wife, Stacey, live with their son, Daniel, 1.

**Carolyn Durkalski**, c, j, works as a copywriter for Bauerlein Advertising in New Orleans.

**Carey Mills Federspiel**, d, and her husband, Fred, live in Santa Fe, N.M., where she's an art specialist and he's a physicist.

**Tiffany Griffin**, c, recently was promoted to associate account executive at Marketing Resources of America in Overland Park.

**Kelly Halloran**, j, is a media planner for Sullivan, Higdon & Sink in Wichita.

**Elizabeth Kaiman**, j, works as an assistant media buyer for Smith, Kaplan, Allen & Reynolds Advertising in Omaha, Neb.

**Jason Karlin**, e, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, recently graduated from the submarine officer basic course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

**Rick Katzfey**, c, is a meteorologist at KMTV in Omaha, Neb.

**Kevin Latinis**, c, studies in the medical scientist training program, a joint MD/PhD program at the University of Iowa. He lives in Iowa City.

**Warren Miller**, c, is regional sales manager for Fibre-Metal Products in Oceanside, Calif.

**Michael Moore**, c, appeared with Bette Midler last year in the CBS-TV movie, "Gypsy." He lives in Wichita.

**Elizabeth Pyle Panegasser**, c, manages the Cos Bar of Santa Fe, and her husband, **Joseph**, c, is a professional representative for Merck & Co. They have a son, Josh, who'll be 1 Nov. 6.

**Aivars Sics**, c, is a staff geologist for EnecoTech in Lenexa.

**THOMAS "JUD" STANION**, Pratt High School, son of Thomas B. Stanion, d'68, of Shawnee, and Susan Swindler Stanion, b'73, of Pratt.

**SCOTT SULLIVAN**, Blue Valley Northwest High School, son of Robert, '68, and Mary Sue Scardello Sullivan, d'68, of Leawood.

**SCOTT WALBURN**, Lawrence High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Judith Clark Walburn, '68, and Larry Walburn, assoc.

**ZACHARY WILSON**, Ponderosa High School, son of Sherry Hughey Wilson, d'68, and Gary Wilson, of Parker, Colo.

#### 1969

**QUINN HARPER**, Neodesha High School, daughter of Terry Harper, d'69, of Neodesha, and the late Deena Fawcett Harper, d'69, g'73.

**MARIA HERNANDEZ**, Cate School, daughter of Victor, e'69, g'70, PhD'72, and Patricia Hernandez, of Saudi Arabia.

**CHARLES SLIDER KLOTZ**, Topeka West High School, son of Patricia Slider, '69, and Paul Klotz, '70.

**JUSTIN LONSBURY**, Blue Springs (Mo.) High School, son of Jan Boling Lonsbury, d'69, and James Lonsbury, c'73.

**PENNY WALKER**, Horizon High School, daughter of James "Mike," j'69, and Mary Penny Walker, '70, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

#### 1970

**ANDREA DODEN**, Jenks High School, daughter of Terry, e'70, and Regina Doden, of Tulsa, Okla.

**MATHEW HARDEN**, Manhattan High School, son of Dan, b'70, e'70, and Carolyn Smythe Harden, b'72.

**LISA HICKS**, Barrington (Ill.) High School, daughter of William Hicks, b'70, of Cordova, Tenn., and Mary Grubbs Parks, d'71.

**CYNTHIA JOHNSON**, Rampart High School, daughter of Scott, j'70, and Eva Y.C. Johnson, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

**STACIE LIGHTNER**, Garden City High School, daughter of Carol Rice Lightner, c'70, s'75, and Richard Lightner.

**SARA SHUTTS**, Joliet (Ill.) West High School, daughter of Robert, c'70, l'74, and Diane Jones Shutts, d'71.

**C. ANDREW SPITZ**, Shore Regional High School, son of Peggy Hundley Spitz, f'70, and Charles Spitz, a'72, of West Long Beach, N.J.

**GEOFF TAUL**, Lee's Summit (Mo.) High School, son of Jeri Hansen Taul, d'70, and Steven Taul, b'71.

**OLIVIA THOMPSON**, Shawnee Mission South High School, daughter of Walter, c'70, and Kaye Salminen Thompson, d'72, of Overland Park.

**HEATHER WHITNEY**, Lawrence High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Wayne, c'70, and Judy Whitney.

#### 1971

**CHRISTOPHER MCKIBBEN**, Middletown (N.J.) North High School, son of Douglas, b'71, and Cynthia Johnson McKibben, c'72, of Red Bank, N.J.

**RISA PINCUS**, Colonel Zadok A. Magruder High School in Rockville, Md., daughter of Mark Pincus, c'71, of Rockville, and Marsha Pincus, of Gaithersburg, Md.



**STEPHANIE SCAGNELLI**, Mingus Union High School in Cottonwood, Ariz., daughter of Nancy Engler Scagnelli, c'71, and Stephen Scagnelli, '71, of Sedona, Ariz.

**AMY STETZLER**, Blue Valley Northwest High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Ames, c'71, and Linda Stetzler, of Overland Park.

**BRIAN WILLIAMS**, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, son of Mary Sue Myers Williams, d'71, and John Williams, a'73, of Overland Park.

1972

**MELISSA HUPE**, Highlands Ranch (Colo.) High School, daughter of Carolyn Lindgren Hupe, d'72, and N. Mark Hupe, b'73.

1973

**BRANT HENDERSON**, Fredonia High School, son of Larry, p'73, and Charlene Henderson.

1974

**BRAD FENWICK**, Buhler High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Ronald, p'74, and Marsha Becker Fenwick, d'74.

**EMILY SMITH**, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, daughter of Kevin Smith, b'74, of Lenexa, and Anne Clarke Sheehan, s'75, g'85, of Shawnee.

1975

**CAROLINE BERGMAN**, Kansas City Academy of Learning, daughter of Victor, f'75, and Susan Dick Bergman, m'77, of Overland Park.

**JENNETTE SELIG**, Manhattan High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, daughter of Alan, c'75, and Karen Kruskop Selig, d'75.

1976

**JEREMY MORRISON**, Hiawatha High School, son of Rick, d'76, and Beth Spies Morrison, '76.

1988

**MATTHEW JANCICH**, Shawnee Mission West High School, Kansas Honor Scholar, son of Stephanie Weber Jancich, d'88, and David Jancich, of Lenexa.

1993

**SARA GRAY**, Lawrence High School, daughter of Carole Zink Gray, s'93, Lawrence, and Larry Gray, of Garden City.

## Future generations

If you know an upcoming freshman who will be a second-, third-, fourth- or fifth-generation Jayhawk, plan to send us information about the student for upcoming editions of Jayhawks Generations. We do not have a system for tracking freshmen whose parents and grandparents attended the University, so we can include only those names provided by readers. Look for advertisements about next fall's feature in spring issues of *Kansas Alumni*. We look forward to hearing from you.

### MARRIED

**Karen Gillespie, J.** to Francis Wong March 26. Their home is in Silver Spring, Md.

**Kim Knoffloch, B.** to Sean Garrett, May 14. They live in Wichita, where they both work for Beech Aircraft.

**LoAnn Quinn, C.** and **Kevin Burt,** '94 March 19 in Salina. They make their home in Lawrence.

**Daniel Werner, J.** and **Allison Slack,** f'94 June 4. They live in Lawrence.

### 1993

**Dewayne Backhus,** PhD, received a University Service Citation Award earlier this year from Emporia State University, where he chairs the division of physical sciences.

**April Loomis Hansen** is a public-relations assistant at Mid America Nazarene College in Olathe, where she and her husband, Jack, make their home.

**Diane Kerr Jackson, C.** and her husband, Brian, celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 7. They live in Overland Park.

**Jason McKinney, C.** manages sales for the UWI Association in Mission. He lives in Overland Park.

**Jessica Jones, J.** is a customer service representative for Marketing Resources of America in Overland Park.

Enr. **Robert Shassberger, C.** is in primary flight training with Training Squadron Three at the Naval Air Station Whiting Field in Milton, Fla.

**Brandon Stasielak, E.** is a mechanical design engineer for Black & Veatch in Overland Park. He lives in Lenexa.

**Mubeccel Taneri, PhD,** teaches at Marmara University's Institute of Turkish Studies in Istanbul, Turkey.

### MARRIED

**Shelly Adams, B.** and **Jeffrey Schwandt, P.** April 16 in Lawrence. Their home is in Overland Park.

**Thomas Harrison, E.** and **Andrea Potter,** b'94, April 9 in Emporia. They live in Wichita, where he's a structural engineer for Cessna Aircraft.

**David Schneider, C.** and **Kimberly Ransey,** c'94, Jan. 1 in Clyde. They live in Newark, and David studies for a doctorate in computational linguistics at the University of Delaware.

### 1994

**Kelly Drake, I, G.** practices law with Perry, Hammil & Fillmore in Overland Park. He and **Cheri Stultz Drake,** '90, live in Lawrence.

**Amy Dankert Muetting, H.** and her husband, Joseph, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 18. Their home is in Omaha.

**Laurie Porter** directs critical care at St. Luke's Northland Hospital in Smithville, Mo. She lives in Overland Park.

**Nancy Shirley Seacat** is a physical therapist at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha, where she and her husband, Aaron, make their home. They celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 16.

**Jason Sinclair, B.** works as a quality-control engineer for Hormel Foods in Beloit, Wis. He lives in Janesville.

### MARRIED

**Laura Miles** to **Steven Hibberts,** March 12 in Lawrence, where they make their home.

**Michael Prosser, C.** and **Carie Wright,** '95, Jan. 15 in Prairie Village. They live in Olathe.

### ASSOCIATES

**Ross Beach,** president of Kansas Natural Gas in Hays, recently was inducted into the Kansas Oil & Gas Hall of Fame.

### 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



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Costa Rica

Feb 26 - Mar 5, 1995

Switzerland Winter Escapade

May 24 - June 6, 1995

Mediterranean Cruise

June 1-13, 1995

Rhine/Moselle Rivers Cruise

Early summer dates TBA

Alumni College of Great Britain

July 10-22, 1995

Midnight Sun/Alaska

July 10 - 23, 1995

Danube River Cruise

July 17-25, 1995

Swiss Alumni College

July 24 - Aug 6, 1995

Danish Waterways Cruise

Sept 2-16, 1995

Canada's Maritime Provinces  
and Coastal Maine

Sept 16 - Oct 3, 1995

China Yangtze

Sept 18 - 30, 1995

French Countryside/Riviera

1970-1995  
25th Anniversary

*The Flying Jayhawks*

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have landed in exciting places such as  
ancient Greece, the mountains of Nepal  
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## 1920S

**Carl F. Ade Sr., c'24, 92,** June 10 in Kansas City, where he was a personnel manager for the Ford Motor Co. He is survived by his wife, Virginia; a son, Carl, '56; a daughter; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Irene Zimmerman Craft, f'28, 87,** April 6. She co-owned Craft's Pharmacy in Junction City and is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Craft Helle, f'57; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

**Gertrude Leitzbach Finney, '29,** 84, May 17 in Wichita. She is survived by a son; two daughters, one of whom is Ona Finney Walls, c'57; and four grandchildren.

**Jennie Mitchell Gollier, c'29, 88,** May 21 in Bartlesville, Okla. A son; a daughter, Cara Jane Gollier Bates, c'58, and a grandson survive.

**Esther Roepe Harre, f'28, 90,** June 7 in Blue Springs, Mo.

**Ruth Fair Kahrs, d'27, 88,** April 13 in Wichita. A son, a daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

**Anne Park Kerr, c'23, 92,** March 4. She lived in Sun City, Ariz., and is survived by a daughter, a son, seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

**Anita B. Rice, c'21, g'26, 96,** Jan. 26 in Lawrence, where she retired after teaching at Emporia High School.

**Richard L. Roahen, c'27, g'28, 88,** May 1 in Emporia, where he taught English at Emporia State University.

**Philomena Dittman Rozema, '29,** 87, May 29 in Topeka. She is survived by a son, Donald, c'51, and a daughter, Patricia Rozema Taylor, f'63.

**Mary Filkin Spencer, c'27, 88,** March 29 in Willowby. Two daughters survive.

**Henrietta Mitchell Stewart, c'22,** 99, March 21 in Manhattan. Two sons, two granddaughters and three great-grandchildren survive.

**Avis Stoops Tillman, c'28, 89,** June 18 in Clay Center.

**Mabel Hastings Wolfe, f'25, 90,** May 6 in Independence. She worked for Capitol Federal Savings and Loan in Topeka and is survived by several stepchildren, stepgrandchildren and stepgreat-grandchildren.

## 1930S

**William G. Altimari Sr., g'37, 91,** June 27 in Lawrence. He taught music in Atchison and is survived by a son,

William, d'51; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Mary H. Anderson, c'32, 85,** May 27 in Manhattan, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by two sisters, one of whom is Teresa Anderson Griffin, d'43, and two brothers, one of whom is Leo, '51.

**Henrietta Becker, d'37, 84,** April 26 in Ottawa. She was a dietician at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis and is survived by a sister and three brothers, two of whom are Hugo, c'41, and William, '43.

**Charles Bedingfield Jr., c'35, g'37,** 77, June 11 in Newark, Del., where he was a chemical engineer for DuPont. He is survived by his wife, Madge, a daughter, two sisters and a granddaughter.

**Lloyd Burgert, c'39, 79,** April 30. He lived in Lawrence, where he owned Burgert Shoe Repair. Surviving are his wife, Hazel, a daughter; two sons, Timothy, c'71, and James, p'76; two sisters, one of whom is Phyllis Burgert Kupfer, '43; and eight grandchildren.

**Peter Christensen, c'30,** May 7 in St. Francis, where he was a teacher and a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Alma Franklin Christensen, c'40; a son; a daughter; a brother; two half brothers; a half sister; and two grandchildren.

**Max Cobson, c'35,** April 17 in Atlantis, Fla. His wife, Margaret, survives.

**James Greenleaf, c'31, f'33, 84,** March 24 in Greensburg, where he was a rancher and an attorney. Two sons and five grandchildren survive.

**Kathleen Durbin Hawley, p'39, 77,** May 21 in Green Valley, Ariz. She is survived by her husband, Kenneth, c'37; a daughter; a brother; and three grandchildren.

**Emory O. King, m'35,** Dec. 4. He lived in Puyallup, Wash., and was a former physician. He is survived by a daughter, two sons and six grandchildren.

**J. Robert McNaghten, b'39, 76,** Jan. 30 in Amarillo, Texas, where he had owned an accounting firm. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, a daughter, his mother and two grandchildren.

**Louis H. Plummer Sr., c'33, 84,** June 27 in Kansas City, where he was a retired lawyer and a former social worker. He is survived by a son, Louis, d'64; two daughters, Verona Plummer Hughes, d'69, and Cheryl Plummer Snoggrass, d'76; five grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

**Gertrude Soelzing Railsback, g'39,** 82, April 25 in Oberlin, where she taught at Decatur Community High School.

**Lee E. Rook, c'34, m'38, 85,** April 6 in Kansas City, where he practiced medicine. Surviving are his wife, Ruth, a son, a daughter, a brother and four grandchildren.

**W. Blair Smith, c'32,** April 8 in Carmel, Calif. His wife, Joan, and a son survive.

**Carl H. Zimmerman, c'38, 76,** April 6 in Kansas City, where he was former executive vice president of Guarantee Abstract & Title. Surviving are his wife, Louise; a son, Larry, a'73; a daughter; a brother, Leon, m'35; a sister, Dorothy Zimmerman Robinson, d'34; and two grandchildren.

## 1940S

**Ruth Crouch Addington, g'43, 82,** March 14 in Syracuse, N.Y. She is survived by her husband, Harold, c'39; a son; a daughter, Patricia Addington, f'8; a sister, Jane Crouch Geiger, c'41; and two grandchildren.

**Maxine Matthews Feaster, c'40,** 80, March 20. She lived in Wellington and was a former teacher and a speech therapist. Survivors include her husband, J.D.; two sons, one of whom is Philip, c'77; a brother; and three grandchildren.

**Samuel E. Hunter, c'49, m'52, 67,** May 6 in Memphis, where he was on the faculty at the University of Tennessee and was a neurosurgeon. He is survived by his wife, Joann, three daughters, a son and seven grandchildren.

**J. Keith Lagerstrom, b'49, 71,** April 30 in Salt Lake City, where he was an electrical products and supplies factory representative. Surviving are his wife, Judy, five sons, five daughters and 18 grandchildren.

**James McKay Jr., c'48, f'49, 70,** May 24 in El Dorado, where he practiced law. He is survived by his wife, Martha Nearing McKay, '45; two sons; a daughter; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**E. LaVerne McNabb, '46, 75,** Feb. 3 in Kansas City, where she was a physical therapist at Trinity Lutheran Hospital. The hospital's physical therapy clinic is named for her.

**Margaret Ogden Miesse, c'41, 73,** March 24. She lived in Lawrence and is survived by a son.

**C. Wayne Moberly, g'40, 77,** Jan. 2 in Bartlesville, Okla., where he was a retired senior chemist with Phillips Petroleum. Survivors include his

wife, Ruth Ann; three daughters; a son; a brother, Lawrence, g'37; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

**Grant R. Morrell, b'49, b'54, 68,** Jan. 3 in Hugoton. He worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and is survived by a sister.

**Catherine "Bonnie" Bonette Myers, n'42, 87,** Jan. 11. She lived in Golden, Colo., and was a retired nurse. A daughter, a son, a brother and a grandson survive.

**Wayne Peters, b'46, 70,** Jan. 19 in Overland Park. He was a retired bookkeeper for Herman G Walker Oil and is survived by his wife, Mary, a son, a daughter, three brothers and five grandchildren.

**Dallas W. Ruehlen, p'49, 68,** May 18 in Larned, where he had co-owned Wiggins Drug Store. He is survived by his wife, Connie, two sons; five daughters; four brothers, one of whom is Marvin, p'53; two sisters; and 20 grandchildren.

**Winifred McQueen Singleton, c'42,** Feb. 4 in Colorado Springs. She is survived by her husband, Jack, a'48; a son, Jack III, d'74; and a daughter.

**O. Dale Smith, c'48, m'51, 69,** May 10 in Baldwin City. He had been a pathologist and chief of staff at Baptist Medical Center in Kansas City and is survived by his wife, Betty, three daughters, two stepdaughters, a sister and 10 grandchildren.

**Murray Tripp, c'41, g'47, 75,** May 3 in Columbia, Mo. He taught at White Pine High School in Ely, Nev. Survivors include his wife, Mary, a stepson, two stepdaughters and six grandchildren.

**Stanley L. Vander Velde, m'43, 77,** Jan. 22 in Emporia, where he was a doctor and a surgeon. Survivors include his wife, Doris Payne Vander Velde, assoc.; two daughters, one of whom is Carolyn Vander Velde Letts, d'71; four sons, one of whom is Eric Vander Velde, '83; a sister; and 12 grandchildren.

## 1950S

**George Banks, d'55, 61,** April 17 in Wichita, where he was a retired U.S. Air Force colonel. He is survived by his wife, Ann Farney Banks, '57; two daughters; and two brothers, one of whom is Robert, c'59.

**John G. Baxter Jr., c'53, 65,** Jan. 7 in Raton, N.M., where he was a hospital administrator. Surviving are his wife, Jo Ann Spring Baxter, d'52; a daughter; a son, and a sister.

**Robert E. Breedlove Jr., c'53, 71,** March 27 in Erie, Pa., where he was



retired from General Electric. He is survived by his wife, Vesta; two sons; a daughter; two brothers, one of whom is Frank, e'50; a sister; and five grandchildren.

**Donald G. Cochran, e'55, 65,** May 14. He lived in Ocala, Fla., and is survived by two daughters, his mother, his stepfather and five grandchildren.

**Barbara Baenisch Corson, b'57, 58,** April 22 in Overland Park, where she was recording secretary for the city. She is survived by three sons, two of whom are Mark, a'85, and Martin, b'88; a daughter; her mother; a brother; and eight grandchildren.

**Anna G. Cusic, g'59, 92,** June 1 in Topeka, where she taught school for 43 years.

**Oliver D. Droege, e'50, 72,** Jan. 30 in Mountain View, Calif. He was an engineer for Westinghouse and is survived by his wife, Cora Mae, a son, two daughters, a sister and five grandchildren.

**Joan Turner Hardesty, c'53, 62,** March 10 in Denver. Among survivors are her husband, Blaine, c'52; two daughters; and a son.

**Flossie Kindall Holland, g'57, 83,** Jan. 15 in Topeka, where she taught school. She is survived by a daughter, a brother, a sister and three grandchildren.

**Phillip R. Jones, e'51, 65,** Dec. 31 in Gulf Breeze, Fla. He owned Phillip R. Jones and Associates, an engineering firm, and is survived by his wife, Leora Hamilton Jones, d'51; two sons; a daughter; a brother; and four granddaughters.

**Donald L. Karns, e'58, 64,** Jan. 28 in Ucon, Idaho. He had worked for Boeing and for NASA and is survived by two sisters.

**Robert B. Overton, f'50, 69,** March 31 in Pueblo, Colo., where he was a reporter and outdoor columnist for the Pueblo Chieftain and Star-Journal. His wife, Betty, survives.

**Warren E. Roberts, c'51, m'57, 69,** Feb. 12 in Topeka, where he had been a doctor. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn; three sons, Daniel, '81, Patrick, '84, and Steven, '83; two daughters; a brother; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

**William L. Roberts, f'56, 64,** May 15 in Shawnee Mission. He lived in Merriam and was an attorney and a former state representative. Survivors include his wife, Jean, a stepson, a brother and six sisters.

**Harold E. "Hal" Rock, e'58, 63,** March 1 in Bolton, where he was an engi-

neer. He is survived by his wife, Donna, a daughter, his mother, three brothers and two sisters.

**Myra Rosenthal Rose, g'55, 62,** Jan. 24 in Portland, Ore. She was principal of Cleveland High School and is survived by her husband, Norman, PhD'57; three sons; and a daughter.

**John A. Sandusky, e'50, 68,** April 22 in Belleville, where he was a retired engineer for the Kansas Department of Transportation. He is survived by his wife, Delores, two sons, a daughter, two stepsons, three sisters, seven grandchildren and four stepgrandchildren.

**Kenneth P. Soden, b'53, 66,** Jan. 20 in Shawnee Mission. He was a lawyer and is survived by his wife, Colleen, a son; three daughters, one of whom is Kelley Soden Cox, c'79; two sisters, one of whom is Kathleen Soden Noe, c'57; and a grandson.

**Gerald Speckman, b'51, 65,** Feb. 25 in Denver. He lived in Parker.

## 1960s

**Melvyn C. Cohn, c'69, 47,** Feb. 20 in Noosa Head, Queensland, Australia, where he was a therapy facilitator for self-help groups. He is survived by his wife, Kate, his mother and stepfather, his father and stepmother, three sisters and two brothers.

**Gary Condra, g'65, EdD'70, 53,** April 19 in Lawrence, where he owned Residential Alternatives. He is survived by his wife, Judith Arndt Condra, d'68, g'75; two daughters; a son; his parents; three brothers; and five grandchildren.

**Charles P. Czarlinsky, c'69, m'75, 47,** Feb. 22 in Marina, Calif. He was a psychiatrist and is survived by his wife, Laura, assoc.; a daughter; two stepsons; his mother; a brother; and a sister.

**Donald E. Erlich, c'64, 51,** June 20 in Chicago, where he was a retired vice president for HartMarx. He is survived by a daughter, his parents, two sisters and a brother.

**Rogelio V. Gianan, g'65, 62,** Feb. 13 in Tampa, Fla., where he was a facilities administrator for GTE Data Services. His wife, Estrella, survives.

**Nancy Chesney Jackson, d'66, 50,** Feb. 13 in Khobar, Saudi Arabia. She is survived by her husband, John II, '65; a daughter; a son; her parents; and three sisters, two of whom are Catherine Chesney Cordell, d'71, and Gail Chesney, c'74.

**George H. Mack Jr., d'64, 52,** May 18 in Kansas City. A sister, Matilda

Mack Brandeberry, '52, is among survivors.

**Charles H. Morgan, e'60, 63,** Feb. 15 in Gardner, where he was a retired manager for Westinghouse. He is survived by his wife, Betty June, a son, three daughters, two brothers and three grandchildren.

**Conrad C. Osborne, m'67, 55,** Sept. 16, 1993, in Wichita. Among survivors are his wife, Lila, a son, two sisters, his parents, three brothers and three sisters.

**Martha Crabtree Osborn, d'62, g'65, 89,** Feb. 12 in Lenexa. She taught elementary school and is survived by a daughter, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

**Arthur M. Revelle, b'62, 57,** June 9 in Austin, Texas, where he was pastor of the Unity Center of Positive Prayer. Surviving are a son, two daughters, a sister and five grandchildren.

**Linda Wierman Thornton, c'64, 51,** April 22 in Kansas City, where she was a vice president of Midwest Research Institute. Two sons and her mother survive.

**Wayne L. Torneden, h'62, 59,** May 24. He lived in Baldwin City and was a funeral director and an embalmer. He is survived by his wife, Donna, a son, a daughter, his father and two stepsons.

**Bruce A. Whisler, c'63, 52,** March 25. He owned Inter-State Plastic Molding in Santa Ana, Calif., and is survived by two daughters, his parents, two brothers and a sister.

## 1970s

**Stephen Guest, '79, 43,** Feb. 21. He lived in Taft, Texas, and is survived by his wife, Sandra Guest, '79; his parents; and three brothers, two of whom are Kenneth, c'70, and David, c'83.

**Selan U. Hall Jr., f'70, g'91, 46,** May 16 in Stillwell, Okla., where he was an artist and an art teacher. His parents, a sister and his grandmother survive.

**Donna Murray Jackson, g'71, 73,** Dec. 13 in Leavenworth, where she taught school. She is survived by her husband, Wallace, g'70; three daughters; a brother; two sisters; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

**Robert L. Lock, a'76, 40,** June 12 in Kansas City, where he was an architect. His mother, a brother, a sister and his grandmothers survive.

**Shelley Miller, c'77, s'77, 40,** March 1 of a brain tumor. She lived in Lawrence and headed the department of Spain, Portugal and Latin

America at KU's Watson Library. Surviving are her mother, Mary, g'70; a brother, Byron, '84; two sisters, Kim Miller McBride, '72, and Dianne, '70; and her grandmother.

**Thomas E. Sullivan, d'71, 45,** Feb. 18 in a car accident in Scottsdale, Ariz. He lived in Leawood, where he was a lawyer and a Democratic candidate for Kansas attorney general. Surviving are his wife, Janis, a son, two brothers and three sisters.

**Marcell F. Watowa, c'70, 61,** May 12. He lived in Maryville, Mo., and was a former teacher. Survivors include his wife, Mary Katherine, a daughter and a brother.

**Richard M. Young, c'73, g'79, 44,** June 22 in Sugar Land, Texas, where he was an environmental geologist. He is survived by his wife, Janet, two sons, two daughters, his mother, a brother and a sister.

## 1980s

**M. Jeffrey Bergschneider, f'88, 31,** June 16 in Kansas City. He is survived by his wife, Corina Cavett Bergschneider, c'88; his parents, three brothers and four sisters.

**Ann McPherson Fetters, n'82, 68,** May 24 in Shawnee. Three daughters and four grandchildren survive.

**Paul F. "Chip" Gabel Jr., e'80, g'81, 36,** April 28 in Olathe, where he owned Research Concepts. He is survived by his wife, Pamela Gotsche Gable, d'79; two daughters; his parents; two brothers; a sister; and his grandmother.

**Ida Thursh Hunt, s'85, g'87, 66,** Jan. 25 in Kansas City, where she was a social worker. She is survived by her husband, Sidney; three daughters, two of whom are Julie Hunt Mortensen, e'80, and Karen, c'85; three sons, two of whom are Kim, c'76, and Brandon, c'81; two sisters; and four grandchildren.

## 1990s

**Matthew A. Beebe, PhD'90, 40,** March 21 in Clarksville, Tenn., of cancer. He was an associate professor of geology at Austin Peay State University and is survived by his wife, Marianne, two sons, his parents, a sister and his grandfather.

## THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

**Clarence W. Erickson, m'33, 87,** March 27 in Pittsburg, where he practiced medicine. From 1947 to 1972 he taught at the KU Medical Center, where the C.W. Erickson Cardiovascular Study Room is named for him. He is survived by his wife, Anna Ott Erickson, assoc.





Students now can watch a cancer cell mutate or an infected cell die. They can zero in on

a classic, normal cell to compare it to a deformed one. And they can look as long and as often as they like, thanks to an interactive computer program developed by Marilee Means, d'70, g'77, PhD'94, program director for cytotechnology.

Means, who designed the program for her dissertation in allied health curriculum and instruction, says her software incorporates laser disc images of cells to help students learning to determine whether cancers are malignant, pre-malignant or non-malignant, for example. By watching a cellular process in color-enhanced, continuous motion, she says, students can begin to see how samples they see in the lab are part of continua.

Means presented her research last February at the annual meeting of the Association for Educational Communication and Technology in Nashville, Tenn.



James Mayo, whose book *The American Grocery Store: The Business Evolution of an Architectural*

*Space*, was published last fall by Greenwood Press, turns from shopping carts to golf carts for his latest research, which surveys the American country club.

As with his grocery store book, Mayo, professor of architecture and urban design, will write about the country club as a social institution, linking politics and architecture. Country clubs, he says, evolved from elite, suburban social and sports clubs (offshoots from early 20th-century men's city clubs and elite summer resorts) to today's business-driven clubs.

Mayo will examine clubs as family institutions, the development of club architecture, real-estate development around clubs, and social issues such as ethnic, gender and racial discrimination.

"Institutions create the norms and conditions for spaces and then reproduce them," Mayo says.



Prakash Shenoy has been named the Ronald G. Harper distinguished professor. The professorship is designated for a faculty member whose research focuses on solving business problems by applying artificial intelligence, a branch of computer science that uses computers to solve problems thought to require human intelligence.

Shenoy, a faculty member since 1978, has earned an international reputation for his research in artificial intelligence and management science. He studies expert systems, artificial-intelligence programs designed to provide expert solutions to complex problems. His research focuses on problems that contain knowledge that is uncertain—incomplete or imprecise or both. The National Science Foundation has funded portions of his research.

"Professor Shenoy's research is at the forefront of an exciting and innovative field," says L. Joseph Bauman, dean of business.

"He is a thorough and considerate teacher and mentor to students, academics and researchers alike."



School psychologists soon will receive KU training to prepare them to help infants, toddlers and young children with disabilities. A five-year, \$643,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education will fund the training, provided by the University Affiliated Programs and the departments of special education and educational psychology and research.

Ten graduate students in school psychology will receive stipends of up to \$5,000 a year to support their participation in early childhood special education coursework, according to project director Jeannie Kleinhammer-Trammil, UAP associate scientist.

Early childhood special education services help young children with disabilities acquire critical developmental skills and enable them to participate in community and family life. Kleinhammer-Trammil says effective interventions for infants or young children require close teamwork among family members and professionals from many disciplines.



**MINDPOWER:** Prakash Shenoy, now Ronald G. Harper distinguished professor, seeks machine-made solutions to business dilemmas. Business dean Joe Bauman says Shenoy "represents the best that a university has to offer."





For the second time in recent years, the University post of the Society of American Military Engineers (SAME) has been named one of the best student posts in the nation. During the society's national convention in Nashville, Tenn., the 50-member KU contingent was one of five ranked as distinguished, the highest distinction. KU also won the honor in the 1987-88 school year.

Award criteria include publishing a newsletter and having a monthly speaker; KU has welcomed speakers from the Army Corps of Engineers as well as leaders from private industry. Geoff Athey, Sherman, Texas, civil engineering senior, says KU benefits from a special arrangement with the Kansas City, Mo., SAME post, one of the nation's top three professional posts. The program gives student engineers opportunities to observe professionals at work.



A new hall will help provide a premier training ground for organ students. Construction begins this fall on the \$2.1 million Dane and Polly Bales Organ Recital Hall to adjoin the Lied Center. The hall is scheduled for completion in Spring 1996 and dedication that October.

"This will be the most significant facility of its kind in this country for performance and teaching of organ and church music," says James Higdon, professor of organ.

The 200-seat hall will be designed specifically for organ and will be ideal for small choral and instrumental groups.

Universal Construction Co. of Kansas City, Kan., has won the bid to build the hall, which was funded largely by gifts from Dane G., b'41, and Polly Roth Bales, '42, and the Dane G. Hansen Foundation of Logan. The Bales family; James, m'81, and Sylvia Hamilton, a doctoral student in organ performance; and several other donors provided gifts toward the purchase



**SITE FOR SOUND:** Construction begins this fall on the Bales Organ Recital Hall to adjoin the Lied Center.

of the hall's organ, to be built by Hellmuth Wolff and Associates of Laval, Quebec, considered among the world's top builders.

At the hall's grand opening, Higdon will perform a new work commissioned from Stephen Paulus, a renowned composer in St. Paul, Minn. The work was funded by Robert and Durema Kohl, g'87, who also will help provide an alumni organ recital series, Higdon says.

Organ performances and education also will be enhanced by a recent gift from Dorothy Douglass Leidig, c'80, of Lawrence, and her daughter and son-in-law, Marilyn, c'57, g'76, PhD'86, and Roy Gridley, c'57, professor of English.



Three graduate students are among the five students who have won Fulbright grants to study and research abroad during the 1994-95 academic year. More than 4,500 students apply for 670 Fulbright grants, administered by the Institute for International Education in cooperation with the U.S. Information Agency.

The Fulbright winners are Marc Becker, Lawrence graduate student in history, for study in Ecuador; Eric Bauer, Kansas City senior in journalism and German language and literature, for study in Germany; Elizabeth Morrow, Lawrence graduate student in history, for study in Poland; Sara Nagl, Overland Park senior in journalism and German language and literature, for study in Germany; and Julie

Stenken, Lawrence graduate student in chemistry, for study in Sweden.



In 1974, with a wife and baby son, Craig Stock wasn't sure he'd manage to finish his journalism degree. But a scholarship, begun that year by a couple in memory of their son, helped him through.

Stock, j'75, now a business columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer and Knight Ridder Tribune News Service, was among 37 Wooldridge scholars who met Sept. 9 in the Kansas Union for a dinner to honor the 20th anniversary of the school's most prestigious scholarship and its founders, Norris and Helena Wooldridge of Hutchinson. The couple endowed the scholarships in the name of their only son, Roger, a former journalism student who died in a car accident March 25, 1973.

Eighty-five students have benefited from the fund, which this year provided 13 scholarships totaling \$24,998.

Stock and fellow scholars at the reunion shared success stories—and tales of lean times. "A lot of people spoke about how the scholarships kept them from having to work three jobs or drop out for a while," he says.

"It would have been tough to spend as much time working on the Kansan without that aid. And I'm reasonably sure I wouldn't have done as well in my career without the experience I had on the school paper."



Paul E. Wilson, c'37, g'38, distinguished professor emeritus of law, has spent half a lifetime thinking, writing and speaking about one of the first jobs of his career—defending Kansas in the Supreme Court case that in 1954 desegregated schools. In March the University Press of Kansas will publish Wilson's book, *A Time to Lose: Representing Kansas in Brown v. Board of Education*.



Wilson, 80, says the book is an autobiographical, conversational account of his experience as assistant attorney general. "I simply tried to tell the story of the case," he says, "and to tell what I was thinking, what I was doing, what I was saying. I tried to make clear what I believe the role of the lawyer is, that the lawyer does not always go into court to represent a position that is consistent with his own personal feelings."

A faculty member from 1957 to 1981, Wilson started several programs that endure at the law school, among them the nation's first course in legal aspects of historic preservation and the Kansas Defender Project for students to provide legal assistance to prisoners.



LIBERAL ARTS

Jack R. Porter, professor of mathematics, is the first recipient of the Balfour S. Jeffrey teaching professorship, which recognizes a senior faculty member in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who has displayed exceptional classroom skill and commitment. The professorship carries an annual \$5,000 stipend.

Porter, a faculty member since 1966, in 1993 was named Outstanding Academic Adviser for the College; he also has received a Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching and two teaching awards from the Mathematics Graduate Students Association.

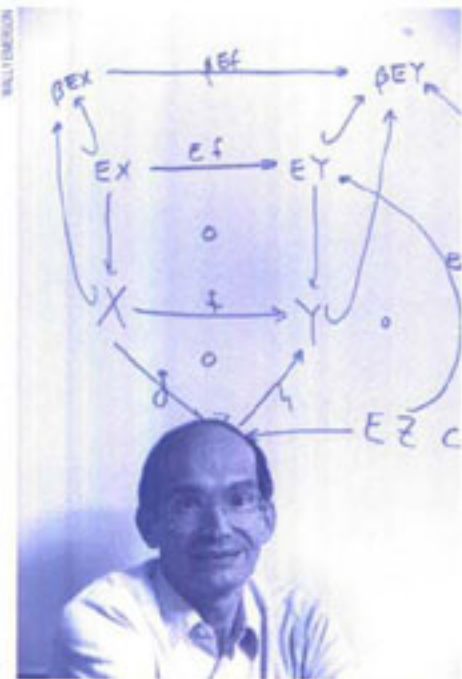
"Jack provides outstanding leadership in teaching, both by example and by his continual interest in developing new courses and new methods for teaching old courses," says Charles J. Himmelberg, chair of the mathematics department. "[He also] is an excellent, internationally known research mathematician whose numerous publications appear in first-rate American and international journals."

Marilyn J. Stokstad, University distinguished professor of art history, is the new Judith Harris Murphy distinguished professor. She succeeds Chu-tsing Li, pro-



UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

**FOR LOVE OF ART:** The new Judith Harris Murphy distinguished professor, Marilyn Stokstad, tended the University's art collection in the 1960s and since has earned accolades for her care in the classroom.



WALLY EMMERSON

**WINNING FORMULA:** Jack Porter's skill in the classroom and in research combined to earn him the first Balfour S. Jeffrey teaching professorship.

fessor emeritus of art history, who held the position until he retired in 1990.

Stokstad joined KU's Kress Foundation department of art history in 1958 and was

department chair from 1961 to 1972; she served as associate dean of the college from 1972 to 1976 and was appointed a University distinguished professor in 1980.

She has been senior curator at the Spencer Museum of Art since 1967 and was museum director from 1961 to 1967. Her main research interests are medieval and Renaissance art and since 1968 she has been a consultative curator of medieval art at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo.

Stokstad has taught undergraduate courses including art history, medieval art, ancient art, Spanish art and women in art. Her graduate courses include Romanesque sculpture and the Gothic cathedral. An editorial consultant to the World Book Encyclopedia, she was elected to the KU Women's Hall of Fame in spring 1991.



MEDICINE

The School of Medicine-Wichita has received a three-year, \$308,000 grant from the U.S.

Department of Health and Human Services to bolster interest and training in family-practice medicine.

Douglas Woolley, associate professor of family and community medicine since 1993, sought the grant to expand from one to two months the off-campus family-practice clerkships that all Wichita graduates complete. The grant has allowed the school to hire a new faculty member, Marla Ullom-Mirnich, m'91, who completed her residency at KU last spring, to refine the curriculum. The grant also has provided funding for computers and modems to keep students tuned to the classroom and for resources, such as reference books, to support physician mentors.

Woolley hopes the increased time in doctors' offices will urge more students to work in rural Kansas cities and other critically underserved areas. "Most of the medical students' education up to the third year is centered at a large medical center," he says. "It's hard to expect them when it's time to choose a residency to feel comfortable in a community setting."



Joseph Meek, dean of medicine in Wichita, says the grant boosts other new initiatives. The Kansas Health Foundation, Wichita, in August 1993 gave \$1.5 million for a primary-care center on the Wichita campus. Meek says the school hopes to break ground for the building in January and to open it in early 1996.



**SANTA'S HELPERS:** J.P. Westhoff, II, drew one of several cards being sold by sorority women in Kansas City to fund toys for the Medical Center's children.

You know Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen. But Santa's sleigh is dashing to the Medical Center behind a new favorite flyer.

J.P. Westhoff, II, who last year brightened the holidays with his drawing of the Big Blue bird strung with lights, this year has sketched a Jayhawk-drawn sleigh for a Christmas card being sold by Delta Delta Delta sorority alumnae. Proceeds benefit the Children's Center for pediatric patients, where J.P. was hospitalized two years ago.

Karen Zecy, a sorority member in Leawood, says card sales last year raised \$6,000 to purchase 27 video-cassette recorders and mounting brackets so the children can watch movies and play Nintendo games in their rooms.

The women are selling various Christmas designs drawn by children in the hospital (Happily, J.P. is healthy and doing his art at home and school now). Blank cards with one of J.P.'s Jayhawks also are for sale. Call 913-649-2064. Place Christmas orders by Oct. 31.



#### NURSING

Cedar Crest, the governor's mansion.

The yearlong master's level program joins KU with Wichita State's nursing school and the Fort Hays State University nursing department. The schools share classes and faculty who teach over two-

way, audio-visual equipment.

Graduates are qualified to perform primary-care services including well-baby check-ups, prenatal check-ups, care for chronic but stable patients such as diabetics and care for patients with minor illnesses and injuries, says Helen Connors, KU associate dean for academic affairs. The program has emphasized rural care, she says; many nurses came from rural areas and have returned to expanded jobs at their home-town hospitals and clinics.

"As these graduates move into communities," Connors says, "they can make real progress tearing down the geographic and financial barriers to health care."



#### PHARMACY

edulsant drug development.

Edmonds, director of anesthesiology research at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, committed the gift through a life insurance policy to honor his late cousin, Thomas J. Edmonds Jr., who suffered from epilepsy. "Ever since my introduction to research as an undergraduate, I have maintained a strong interest in epilepsy and related seizure disorders," Edmonds says. "Although it is too late to help my cousin, I hope this gift in his memory may one day stop the misery of others."

A \$100,000 gift from Harvey L. Edmonds Jr., c'64, p'67, will fund student research in epilepsy or anticon-

Alumni and friends have raised student scholarship money in memory of Keith Attleson, p'86, who died in a plane accident July 7. A friend, Kendra Kimbell, helped organize a benefit golf tournament in his honor Oct. 3 at the Tallgrass Country Club in Wichita.

Attleson had owned the Family Prescription Shop in Wichita. Survivors include his parents, James and Dolores Attleson of Lindsborg, a brother and two sisters.



#### SOCIAL WELFARE

Dennis Challeen, a district judge from Winona, Minn., challenges the current criminal justice assumption

that punishment works.

"Tough sanctions work best with responsible people who are easily deterred and restrict their behavior with common sense," Challeen says. "Sanctions work least on irresponsible losers who have little common sense or self-restraint, are oblivious to deterrents and fail to foresee the consequences of their acts—people who are the greatest threat to society."

Challeen will challenge Kansas policymakers' assumptions Dec. 9 at the Adams Alumni Center as part of the conference, "Crime, Violence and Legislative Choices." The conference targets state legislators but will welcome judges, agency administrators and district and county attorneys.

Ronna Chamberlain, director of the school's Office of Social Policy Analysis, says speakers and participants will examine the effectiveness and costs of current policies versus alternatives.

Other speakers include: Walter Dickey, former commissioner of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections; Wisconsin state Sen. Mary Panzer, who serves on the appropriations committee, and Wisconsin representative Dave Travis, majority leader of the Wisconsin State Assembly.

"Wisconsin has adopted a more progressive corrections policy and it's working well," Chamberlain says. "We want Kansas policymakers to see how Wisconsin made the political process work and came up with good policy."



Twenty-five years ago on Nov. 7, three senior women stood at the 50-yard-line of Memorial Stadium awaiting the climax of their two whirlwind weeks as Homecoming queen finalists.

But strife clouded the pageantry. Anti-war demonstrations and stormy race relations were beginning to tear the Lawrence campus. The Black Student Union, dissatisfied with the University's selection process, elected its own royalty, Lorene Brown, Value Miss., freshman.

"The political climate on campus was very hot, and it weighed heavily on me," recalls one of the queen candidates, Candice Heavin Benn, c'70, now business development director for a San Diego environmental consulting firm. "Something like the Homecoming queen contest paled in comparison to the Vietnam War, but it was a tough spot for me.

"We were treated royally. We traveled around the state and gave interviews on radio and television shows. It was good outreach for the University."

Nevertheless, Kansas crowned its final Homecoming queen that day when the tiara went to Janet Merrick, Shawnee Mission senior.

The tradition was dethroned the following fall. "It seems inappropriate in a multicultural environment such as a university," the committee's statement read, "to select one or a group of young women to represent that community. The 1970 Homecoming committee deems it more appropriate to recognize those who embody the academic spirit for which this community was established."

A *Chicago Sun-Times* editorial expressed the sentiment: "Kansas is less corny," the paper declared. "The campus queen contests are as far

from the purpose of a university as air conditioning is from the worries of the city fathers of Reykjavik, Iceland."

The Topeka Capital-Journal put it most succinctly: "The Queen," it proclaimed, "is dead."

The University continued to crown academic royalty during Homecoming, applauding the winner of the Honor for an Outstanding Progressive Educator (HOPE) Award, the only teaching award bestowed exclusively by students. But the old contest was not forgotten: When James Koevenig, an associate professor of biology and botany, won the HOPE that fall, he joked that he was the ugliest Homecoming queen ever. —BW

*Mount Oread's last Homecoming queen and her court: from left, Jan Merrick, Candice Heavin and Nancy Watson.*









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