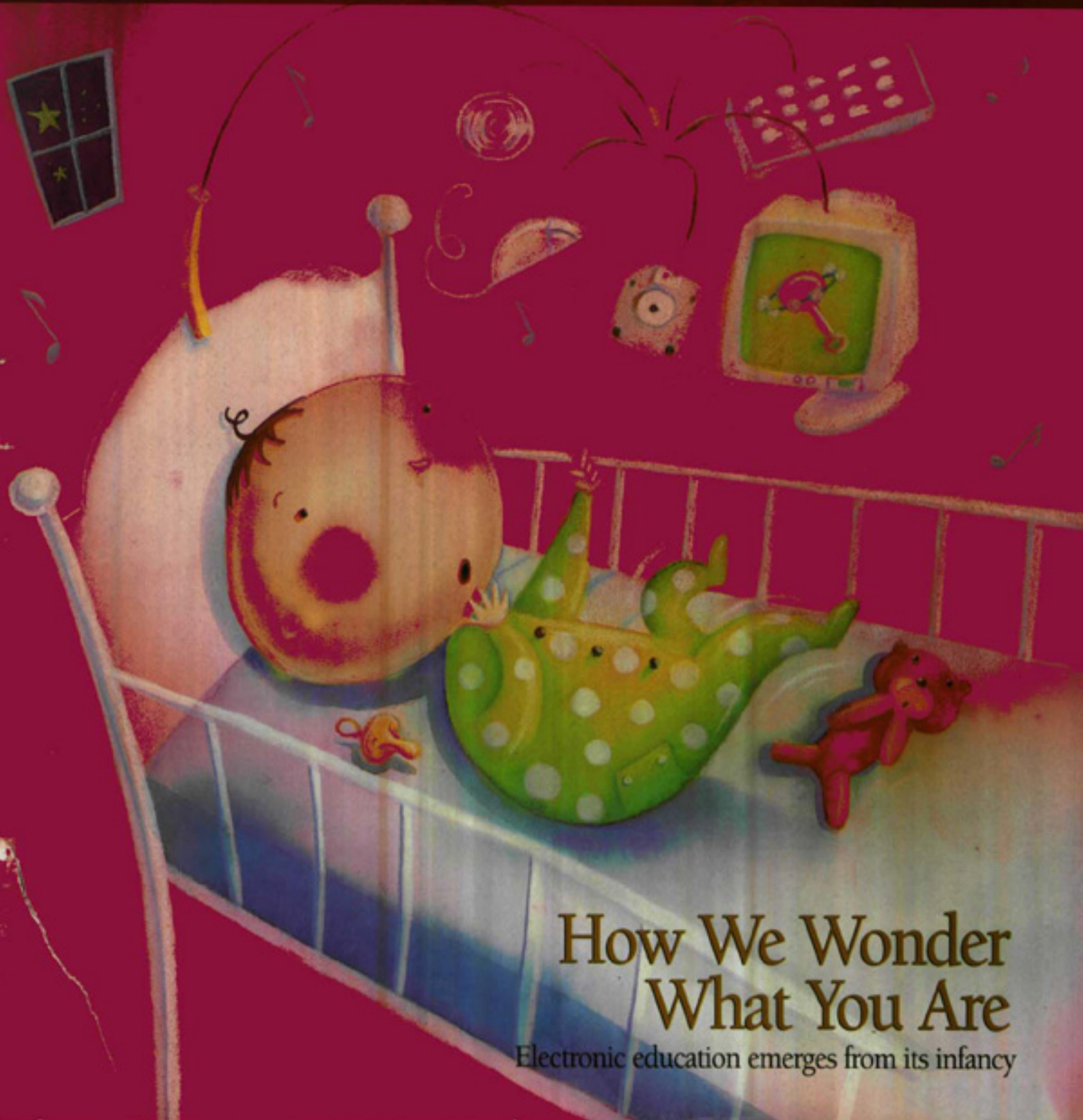


KANSAS ALUMNI

NO. 6, 1999 \$5



How We Wonder
What You Are

Electronic education emerges from its infancy



Will your
golf clubs work
in the new
millennium?

We're 99.9% sure they are compliant but, just to be certain,
we advise that you play in the

2000 Southwest Open
February 21, 2000
Gainey Ranch Golf Club
Scottsdale, Arizona

One of the first chances to swing the sticks in the year 2000!
Plan to be in Scottsdale and enjoy some of Arizona's finest
fairways and KU camaraderie. The Y2K bug repellent is on us.

Valley of the Sun Chapter members will receive more information
soon, but the Alumni Association invites ALL Jayhawks and their
friends to participate in this great annual event.

If you would like an invitation, call us at 800-584-2957, or e-mail
ksalumni@kuua.wpo.ukans.edu

See our website at www.ukans.edu/~kualumni for additional
details.

Kansas
Alumni 
ASSOCIATION

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Established in 1902 as The Graduate Magazine

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HAIL TO OLD KU
You'll be missed, Wilt

Every Season Every Reason To Soar. To Explore.

FLYING JAYHAWKS 2000 ITINERARY

Winter

- Jan. 8-15Hidden Islands of the Grenadines,
Windwards & Leewards
From \$1760 plus air
- Jan. 29-Feb.14New Zealand-Australia \$5,795
- Feb. 3-26Around Africa by Private Jet \$29,950
- Feb. 4-11Vienna Winter Escapade \$1,795
- Feb. 11-21Big 12 Panama Canal Cruise
From \$2,270 plus air
- Feb. 13-20Austria Escapade, Salzburg \$1,295

Spring

- April 2-11Mississippi River: The Civil War
Campaign in the West *From \$3,595*
- April 4-15Treasures of the Seine *From \$3,595*
- May 7-16Paris, London & the Supersonic
Concorde *From \$6,780*
- May 15-23Alumni College in Holland \$2,295
- May 24-June 1Alumni College in Ireland-Ennis
\$2,195

Summer

- June 18-26.....Alumni College in the Swiss Alps
for Families
*\$2,495 adults; \$1,995 child with one
adult; \$1,745 child with two adults*
- July 9-20Europe's Cultural Triangle (includes
Oberammergau Passion Play) \$4,795
- July 22-29Exploring Alaska's Coastal
Wilderness *From \$3,580*
- July 27-Aug. 9.....Voyage of the Goddess *From \$5,845*
- July 27-Aug. 9.....Baltic Cruise *\$4,995 plus air*
- Aug. 1-15Exploring Southeast Asia
From \$4,650 from L.A.
- Aug. 4-18.....Exploring Southeast Asia *From \$4,550*
- Aug. 30-Sept. 7Alumni College in Scotland \$2,495

Fall

- Sept. 15-Oct. 7.....The Ancient Silk Road, China
*\$8,990 (includes Moscow and
other Russian stops)*
- Sept. 25-Oct. 3.....Alumni College in Sorrento \$2,395
- Sept. 25-30Natural Wonders of the Great Pacific
Northwest *\$1,130 cruise only; \$2,600
cruise plus optional train extension*
- Sept. 25-Oct. 11....Continental Passage, Amsterdam to
Budapest *From \$4,795*
- Oct. 9-17Alumni College in Spain \$2,295
- Oct. 27-Nov. 9Wings Over the Nile *From \$4,990*
- Nov. 19-26.....Rome Deluxe Winter Escapade \$1,795

FLYING JAYHAWKS



Call 1-800-KUHAWKS for prices and details.

Dates and prices subject to change.

Fifty years after he enrolled as a freshman on Mount Oread, Acting Chancellor Raymond Nichols welcomed students to the 1972-'73 academic year at the 107th Opening Convocation. "I hope that the age difference is the only gap between us," he said, "and that no gulf exists in the matters of communication and understanding."

Nichols had no reason to worry. In the 1970s, and through the five decades that preceded and the two that followed, he keenly understood KU. Though he was linked to the past, he always remained a KU contemporary.

Chancellor Emeritus Raymond Nichols, c'26, g'28, died Oct. 12 in Lawrence. He was 95.

Our story of Nichols' life, a life devoted to the University he loved so dearly, is written by his trusted friend and neighbor, Professor Jim Carothers. In recent years, as age and illness limited Nichols' involvement on the Hill, Carothers and his wife, Beverly, kept Nichols connected to all matters KU. Carothers' tribute begins on page 10.

The rest of this issue explores technology's effects on education, a contemporary debate for which Nichols no doubt would offer a feisty opinion. Chris Lazzarino introduces the special package of stories that opens on page 20.

You'll also find our traditional fall favorites: the Jayhawk Generations feature, profiling freshmen who follow KU ancestors to the Hill; the TV Guide to Kansas Basketball, listing outposts nationwide where hoops fans gather; and the 2000 color calendar, another year's helping of memorable Mount Oread scenes.

A prized campus sight, the flags atop Fraser Hall, became even more poignant following Chancellor Nichols' death: The KU flag, lowered to half-staff, honored the passing of a man who in the early 1970s knew his alma mater so well that the Kansas Board of Regents decided there was no better leader to soothe campus strife. Soon after Nichols welcomed students in August 1972 as acting chancellor, the Regents lopped the "acting" from his title, bestowing on the servant of five previous chancellors the title he deserved to share. And, after Nichols had steadied the once-turbulent campus, the Regents proclaimed him KU's first chancellor emeritus when he retired in 1973.

During his convocation speech, Nichols reassured students, faculty and alumni during an era of upheaval, bitterness and

distrust. "The University is greater than any momentary period of distress," he said. "Over the years it has demonstrated its toughness by surviving storm and stress. It has reached its level of recognition by its ability to steer a steady course through good times and bad. Our business is young people; our business is the development of young men and women into mature men and women, creating the kinds of citizens who will take their places in the greater society as responsible and creative individuals.

"The only direction this university knows is forward. So let us move ahead together, united and directed by that indefinable spirit which for more than 100 years has characterized the University of Kansas."

That spirit remains indefinable yet palpable—in the pageantry of a Convocation or a Commencement and in the

pride that courses through so many who understand even a mere fraction of what Nichols knew about KU.

Stoking the spirit, of course, are the echoes of Rock Chalk Chants and the reels of basketball highlights that run through our heads. So it seemed somehow eerie that Nichols, champion administrator, should be joined not only by indefinable spirit but also by inexplicable coincidence with another KU champion. Wilt Chamberlain, '59, also died Oct. 12, only hours before

Nichols. We recall Chamberlain in this issue's In Memory section and on our magazine's final page, where we share a rare portrait to remind us all of a legendary Jayhawk.

Those lucky enough to witness Chamberlain's triumphant return to KU in January 1998, when his No. 13 jersey ascended to the honored heights of Allen Field House, will not forget the sight of Chamberlain wearing his letterman's jacket, perfectly preserved after 40 years away from the Hill. At the time, there were lingering questions about where KU truly stood in his heart, and where he stood in the hearts of his fellow Jayhawks. The standing ovations that rained down on Chamberlain, and his sincere tears of joy in reply, thankfully settled both questions for good.

Raymond Nichols never knew the joy of standing ovations. But he embodied the indefinable spirit we revere, and he deserved the cheers of praise as much as any Jayhawk ever did. We stand and cheer him now. —



WALTY PERSON

KANSAS ALUMNI

NOVEMBER 1999

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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Fred B. Williams

Editor

Jennifer Jackson Sanner, '81

Art Director

Susan Younger, '91

Managing Editor

Chris Lazzarino, '86

Staff Writer

Megan Maciejowski, '98

Editorial Assistants

Karen Goodell

Nancy Crisp, '83

Photographer

Wally Emerson, '76

Editorial Office

Kansas Alumni Association

1266 Oread Ave.

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785-864-4760

Advertising Office

Sarah Lober, Advertising Manager

Knight Enterprises

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785-843-5511

1-800-844-3781

fax 785-843-7555

e-mail: slober@cjnetworks.com

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KANSAS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni Association was established in 1883 for the purpose of strengthening loyalty, friendship, commitment, and communication among all graduates, former students, current students, parents, faculty, staff and all other interested friends of The University of Kansas. Its members hereby unite into an Association to achieve unity of purpose and action that will serve the best interests of The University and its constituencies. The Association is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, and scientific purposes.

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PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

LIFT THE CHORUS

Cheers for amphitheatre

I couldn't decide if you thought the amphitheatre my husband proposed in 1960 ["Build It and They Will Leave," No. 5] would have been a delight or a disaster! Nonetheless I appreciated the research you must have done to turn up his memo of 1960.

Al was very modest about it, but really deserves lots of credit for the beauty of the KU campus. Thank you.

Anne Thomas
Lawrence

Press on

I was interested in the short article and photo of the hand press [Schoolwork, No. 5] located in Stauffer-Flint Hall that will be moved to Spencer Research Library soon.

While an employee of the University Printing Service in the early '70s, it was my job to clean up the old printing equipment in the Ryther Printing Museum, and the Washington Hand Press shown in the photo was one of my projects. I shined up all of the brass pieces, repainted it and refinished the wooden parts.

When my daughter Amy went to KU in 1989, I took her to Stauffer-Flint to see the press and to show her that my name and date were painted underneath the platen in gold paint. I'm glad my work will be preserved for future generations.

Joel Klaassen, j'68
Hillsboro

The good Dr. Johnson

Congratulations on another outstanding issue of *Kansas Alumni*. In the September issue I especially enjoyed the article about Dr. Ted Johnson [Oread Writer].

He is a teacher who concerns himself at least as much with process as he does with content, and his lessons in both are indelible in the minds of students.

None of us will ever see the world in quite the same way again.

Linda Kerby, n'71, c'87
Leawood

Fight evolution decision

I read with great interest the two letters which appeared in *Kansas Alumni*, No. 5, concerning the regrettable decision by the Kansas Board of Education to de-emphasize evolutionary science.

What disadvantages will bright adolescents face if their curriculums change and widely-agreed upon scientific principles of evolution are skipped in favor of religious dogma and myth?

Since when is it the responsibility of a public-funded school system to elevate religious doctrine to the status of science or other traditional high-school subjects such as art, literature, history, etc.? What will the Board of Education say when science scores fall on pre-admission tests? What will they say when businesses decide not to locate in Kansas so that employees are not compelled to send children to backward schools?

This decision was ill-conceived and dangerous. The doctrine of separation of church and state exists to spare public-sponsored programs the wild-eyed ravings of zealots convinced of the errors of everything else. I hope my alma mater and the Board of Regents exert maximal pressure on the Board of Education and Legislature to insure proper educational preparation of Kansas high-school students.

Otherwise we will be paying taxes to support remedial education for college students who had the misfortune of attending a Kansas high school.

Richard J. Mundis, c'70, m'74
Overland Park

New era of intolerance

I read with interest the letters and editorial notes in *Kansas Alumni* [Lift the Chorus, No. 5]. Evolution was accepted by me as theory and fact, not having understood the elements of theory. Over the last 10 years, I have read about the theories of our origins. The gradualism of Darwinism is not borne out by either the immense gaps in the fossil record or the relatively short time of 4 billion years as the age of earth. ...

My generation at KU challenged the establishment. We moved from listening, challenging, questioning and seeking the truth to yelling, burning, bombing and other intolerance. The recent declaration by the Student Senate's University Affairs committee that "all" students of KU disagreed with the Kansas Board of Education is an ugly example of university intolerance and the closing of the university mind (despite—or to wit—the five dissents).

A fact ignored by [many] is that the Kansas Board of Education did not reject "micro-evolution" (the adaptability of the species and survival of the fittest). That was endorsed. It did permit the teaching of "macro-evolution," to be governed by local rule. This "evolution concern" is a test of the integrity of higher education. Just as higher education had to—and still must—challenge, think through and examine the Ptolemaic as well as Copernican theories, so it must also with evolution and other theories of origin.

This opportunity must not degenerate to yelling, name calling and intolerance. I shall be proud to call myself a Jayhawker and a Kansan if the academics of many of KU's disciplines rise to the challenge and open minds.

John P. Hastings, c'67
Leawood

Senior's intellect unique

It was with great sadness that I read of the passing of John Senior, professor of classics, in the No. 4 *Kansas Alumni*. Besides being the keenest intellect that I have encountered in 32 years as a student, teacher and administrator in higher education, he was a kind and gentle soul.

His assignments were Aristotle, Virgil, Cicero and Augustine, but his curriculum was life—the rigors of faith, the strength of hope, and the poignancy and power of love. My sense of loss is mitigated only by the thought of the thousands of lives that he touched and the reward he now enjoys.

John Neibling, c'71, g'74
Farmington, N.M.



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The Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, 1266 Oread Avenue,
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169
Editor
Jennifer Jackson Sanner
The Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, 1266 Oread Avenue,
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169
Managing Editor
Chris Lazzarino
The Alumni Association of the University of Kansas, 1266 Oread Avenue,
Lawrence, KS 66044-3169
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Joseph John Lewis, Editor October 1, 1999

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NEW QUILTS ON THE BLOCK:

"Cleveland Tulip," circa 1930, is one of 500 pieces included in "Carrie Hall Quilt Blocks" at Spencer Museum of Art.

■ Exhibitions

- "Facing Death: Portraits from Cambodia's Killing Fields," Spencer Museum of Art, through Dec. 19
- "Carrie Hall Quilt Blocks," Spencer Museum of Art, through Jan. 9
- "Los Dias de Los Muertos," Museum of Anthropology, through Nov. 21
- "Neanderthals in Kansas," Museum of Anthropology, Dec. 4-Feb. 6

■ Murphy Hall events

NOVEMBER

- 12-14, 18-20 "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," by Steve Martin, University Theatre Series
- 29-30, Dec. 1-6 "The Suicide," by Nikolai Erdman, Inge Theatre

■ Lied Center events

NOVEMBER

- 11 University Band
- 12 "1776"
- 14 Chanticleer
- 18-19 University Dance Company
- 20 "Porgy and Bess"
- 21 "Pictures from an Exhibition: What did Ravel do to Musorgsky?" KU Symphony Orchestra
- 22 KU Jazz Ensembles II and III



SPENCER MUSEUM OF ART

DECEMBER

- 5 75th annual Holiday Vespers
- 7 Collegium Musicum and Oread Consort in "In Dulci Jubilo: Early Music for the Christmas Season"
- 10 "Miracle on 34th Street: The Musical"
- 17 The Boys Choir of Harlem Christmas tour

■ Special events

DECEMBER

- 10-12 KU Opera in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," by Menotti, at First United Methodist Church

■ Academic calendar

NOVEMBER

- 24-28 Thanksgiving break

DECEMBER

- 7 Last day of fall classes
- 8 Stop day
- 9-16 Final examinations

JANUARY

- 18 Spring classes begin

■ Millennium Series

NOVEMBER

- 13 Jonathan Kozol, Lied Center

■ Football

NOVEMBER

- 13 at Oklahoma State
20 Iowa State

■ Men's basketball

NOVEMBER

- 6 California All-Stars
13 Australia
19 Fairfield
25-27 at Great Alaska Shootout

DECEMBER

- 2 Pepperdine
5 at Middle Tennessee State
7 at Great Eight in Chicago, vs. Michigan State

- 11 Pittsburg State
16 Ohio State
18 vs. Illinois in Chicago
22 Princeton
30 Sprint Shootout vs. St. Louis

JANUARY

- 4 Pennsylvania
8 at Colorado
12 Kansas State
15 Nebraska
17 at Texas A&M
22 at Missouri
24 Colorado
29 at Iowa State

FEBRUARY

- 3 at Iowa
5 Texas Tech
7 at Oklahoma State
12 at Kansas State
16 Iowa State
20 Oklahoma
23 at Nebraska
26 Baylor
28 at Texas

MARCH

- 5 Missouri
9-12 Big 12 Tournament, Kansas City

■ Women's basketball

NOVEMBER

- 9 Exhibition
16 Exhibition
20 at Houston
23-25 at Great Alaska Shootout

DECEMBER

- 3-4 KU Credit Union Jayhawk Classic
7 at Creighton
11 Mississippi Valley State
18 vs. Illinois in Chicago
21 Arizona
28 Arkansas State
30 Sprint Shootout vs. Saint Louis

JANUARY

- 2 Arizona State
8 at Kansas State
11 Nebraska
15 Colorado
19 at Baylor
22 at Texas Tech
26 Missouri
29 Iowa State

FEBRUARY

- 1 at Colorado
6 Oklahoma State
10 Texas
13 at Nebraska
16 at Iowa State
19 Kansas State
23 at Missouri
26 at Oklahoma

MARCH

- 1 Texas A&M
7-11 Big 12 Tournament, Kansas City

■ Volleyball

NOVEMBER

- 10 Oklahoma
13 at Baylor
19 at Texas A&M
21 Kansas State
24 at Iowa State
27 Colorado

■ Cross Country

NOVEMBER

- 13 District V Championships

■ Swimming and Diving

NOVEMBER

- 19-21 Northwestern Invitational

DECEMBER

- 4 at Iowa

JANUARY

- 15 at Southern Illinois
22 at Texas A&M
28 Nebraska

■ Track and field

JANUARY

- 8 Kansas Invitational
15 at Nebraska Triangular
22 at Missouri Invitational
29 KU-KSU-MU Triangular

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Murphy Hall	864-3982
Student Union Activities	864-3477
Spencer Museum of Art	864-4710
Spencer Research Library	864-4334
Museum of Anthropology	864-4245
Natural History Museum	864-4540
Hall Center for Humanities	864-4798
University libraries	864-3956
Kansas Union	864-4596
Adams Alumni Center	864-4760
KU Information	864-3506
Directory assistance	864-2700
KU main number	864-2700
Athletics	1-800-34-HAWKS

Out of the in crowd?

Shattering our alma mater's reputation as a center of "social" significance, the Princeton Review has omitted the University from its annual list of the nation's top 10 party schools. The snub breaks a two-year streak and leaves KU devoid of decadent distinction.

But lest anyone think that partying on the Hill is passé, one has only to look at the smug soiree in Strong Hall, where administrators are celebrating the Review's slight.

"That's the best news in respect to a rating I've ever received," says David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Provost David Shulenburg agrees.

"I'm very pleased with that," he says. "I

think that was an anomaly the last time. This is a serious place."

Student body vice president Dede Seibel says she hopes attention turns toward more conventional commendations, such as KU's designation as a Barron's Best Buy and its perennial four-star ranking from the Fiske Guide to Colleges. "These are the stats that truly say what KU is all about," she says.

Indeed, Fiske's 1999 edition hails KU's "solid academics, outstanding extracurricular programs, winning athletics—"

And "stellar social life." What's this? Accolades for after-hours antics?

Seems a toast from Fiske means KU's traveling in the right social circle.



WALTY EMBERTSON

Oooh ... they're warm!

Ralph Smith has been blessed with thousands of kids. At least it must have seemed that way, spending his entire adult life serving glazed doughnuts hot out of the fryer to appreciative students who sweetened their late-night study breaks at Joe's Bakery on Ninth Street.

But the tradition halted a year ago when Smith, 41, closed his family bakery. He was enduring a divorce, and doughnuts and sandwiches didn't seem all that important.

The good news for students and Lawrence-area alumni is that the bakery's sabbatical ended two days after Labor Day. The better news for Smith and his real kids—ages 12, 10 and 8—is the shop's new shorter schedule: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The hot-glazed doughnuts are now morning staples rather than late-night delights.

"My whole life, I knew the night people, that whole lifestyle," Smith says. "This daytime thing is completely new to me. Maybe I'm not dressed right. Guess I'll have to find that out."

Though he insists 2 a.m. closings are long gone, Smith also wants out-of-towners to know he plans to remain open later than 9 p.m. after basketball games and other popular campus events that bring Joe's alumni to Lawrence. After all, a tradition as hot as late-night Joe's runs can't be entirely forgotten.



Perfect pitch

They do it in unison and without direction.

They do it in basketball arenas from coast to coast. They do it to taunt the opposing players. And at Allen Field House, they do it on a level just a bit higher than anywhere else.

"It" is the infamous "air ball" chant, prompted when a visiting player's shot misses the hoop, the rim and the backboard. According to Chernill Heaton, professor of English at the University of North Florida and author of "Air Ball: Spontaneous Large-Group Precision Chanting," Jayhawk fans begin their ridicule with a note slightly higher than an F sharp. At other universities, the demeaning chant almost always starts at F and goes to D.

Proof positive that KU faithful are at least a half-step above their peers.

Heard by the Bird

Mmm, mmm good

What's good for the soul is good for Lia Gay. Though only a sophomore, Gay counts four best sellers in her personal bibliography, all in different helpings of Kimberly Kirberger's *Chicken Soup for the Teen Soul* series. Since age 15, Gay has added nourishing stories to Kirberger's successful recipe; now she has stirred KU flavor into *Chicken Soup for the College Soul*.



ILLUSTRATION: SUSAN YOUNG; PHOTOGRAPHY: VALLEY ERIKSON

Her latest stories, "Shoes in the Shower" and "The Long Road Home," address ordeals familiar to most college students, including sharing bathrooms, meeting new friends and returning home to find that home has changed.

"The stories are mainly about growing up and being a long way from home," says Gay, who came to Lawrence from Santa Monica, Calif., and spent her freshman year in McCollum Hall before moving into the Delta Gamma sorority this fall. "They're about finding yourself and the people who support you. They're about KU in the sense that all of my college experiences have been here, but I think people anywhere can understand."

Especially after four helpings.

Fans have no alternative

A year after cajoling Hollywood Theaters into offering student discounts on movie tickets, Student Senate and its dear friends are diving once more in the fray to defeat yet another entertainment enemy—a recent format change at KLZR 105.9 FM.

"The Lazer" has long been adored for offering alternative music rarely heard elsewhere on the radio. But a change in ownership brought mainstream pop music onto the KLZR playlist, and a student senator is pushing legislation condemning the format switch: "This is a chance," she says, "for some good, old-fashioned college activism."

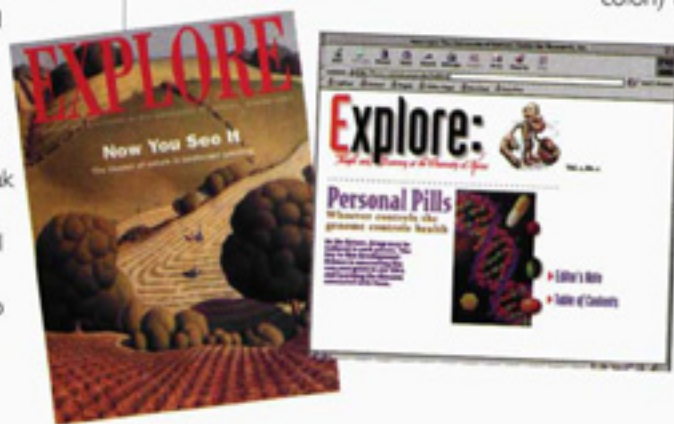
Vandals broke station windows three times. Student groups are briskly selling \$8 anti-Lazer T-shirts. Protest petitions circulated around Lawrence. Columns denouncing the new format appeared in the Lawrence Journal-World and the free weekly Pitch. The University Daily Kansan offered not one but two editorial cartoons. And even K-State students joined the crusade, writing a letter to the editor begging that "Jayhawks speak out!!!"

For now, however, there is some small consolation: At least heavy-hearted students know where they can sing along to teary breakup tunes.

Dangerous punctuation and so much more

Unlike boxers and rock 'n' roll stars, retired magazines rarely return. Explore: (this time with the colon added) is the delightful exception.

Published by KU for 14 years, Explore was the rarest of creatures: a zippy research magazine. Its content reflected its editor, Roger Martin, whose writing is featured in this and many other issues of *Kansas Alumni*. Although the magazine dedicated to publicizing KU research won more than 40 regional and national awards, Explore's run ended in 1995.



Heard by the Bird this semester were the sounds of silence. The steam whistle, KU's traditional trumpet announcing the end of each class period, recently broke down with clogged valves and a faulty air compressor.

"It just sounded, oh, kind of wheezy—kind of like it was hoarse," Charles Higginson, program associate in journalism, told the *University Daily Kansan*.

George Cone, assistant director of mechanical systems for facilities operations, promises "a whistle upgrade. We're advancing. We're getting out of the 1960s and we're going to be operating in the 21st century. Things change, and they're getting better."

And here we thought it was just a whistle.

But Martin, g'73, communications coordinator for the Office of Research and Public Service, never went away, and he's spent the past few years tossing around ideas for another magazine. Then he found his inspiration by turning from barrels of ink to electronic links. Hence, Explore:, at research.ukans.edu/explore/.

So why the colon? "It's our favorite punctuation mark," Martin explains in his online editor's column. "A colon is a cliff within a sentence; at the cliff, the reader is hurled from the abstract (before the colon) to the concrete (after)."

Visit the site. It's one of the best online magazines we've yet seen, and Martin certainly makes it his own. But we must quibble with his claim: How can the colon rule? Everyone knows the semi-colon is much more seductive; then again, we here at *Kansas Alumni* rarely hurl readers to the concrete, either.



CLASS CREDIT HEADS OF THE CLASS

IT'S NOT WHAT YOU KNOW, but how you teach it. That's the message more than 350 faculty members sent when they attended the University's first Summit on Teaching Excellence Aug. 17 at Budig Hall.

"It's encouraging that even at a large research university like KU there is an emphasis on teaching," says Fred Rodriguez, director of the Center for Teaching Excellence and one of the summit's organizers.

The event kicked off with a town meeting for all faculty and staff, mediated by Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, that addressed institutional issues such as grading, class size and graduate teaching assistants. Then Sally Frost Mason, dean of liberal arts and sciences, led a discussion about technology's role in teaching. After a short break, faculty and deans from each school met to discuss specific concerns. Reports from the separate sessions concluded the half-day focus on teaching.

Rodriguez says many faculty welcomed the opportunity to gain insight about instruction.

"The vast majority of professors in higher education have no pedagogy in their field," he says. "They are brilliant, but they have no experience teaching when they start. There is a demand now from students for them to be better."



Rodriguez

Given the success of this year's summit, Rodriguez hopes that the event can become a tradition.

"It's a great way to start the year."

Remembering Ray

KU loses its enduring 20th-century champion with the death of Chancellor Emeritus Raymond Nichols, 95

Raymond Nichols was my neighbor. He will be most frequently remembered as chancellor emeritus of the University, the person who restored confidence and trust after the University's troubled times of 1969 to 1971. Others will remember him as executive secretary to the chancellor from 1929 to 1938, executive secretary to the University from 1938 to 1972, and the University's first vice chancellor for finance, from 1962 through 1969. He will also be remembered as the Jayhawks' most faithful basketball fan; as a recipient of KU's Distinguished Service Citation and the Alumni Association's Fred Ellsworth Medallion; as a steadfast and active leader of his church, his fraternity and the Boy Scouts; and as a board member and trustee of numerous public organizations and institutions.

But I like to remember him as my neighbor, who lived up the street in the little Cape Cod house at the end of the cul-de-sac on Alabama Street.

He and his wife, Clytice, welcomed a young assistant professor and his family to the neighborhood in 1971. They took a friendly and helpful interest in us, and adopted our children as part of their family. Michael, j'85, remembers the pleasure Ray took in the scholarship dinners at the Sigma Chi house. "He would always ask the guys, 'Where are you from?' and 'What are you doing now?' and 'What are you going to do?' He emphasized the present and the future." Cathleen, l'99, remembers field trips to the Nichols' house from the Edna Hill Child Development Center in Haworth Hall. "We would hold hands with partners and walk down to the Nichols' house. I felt very important to be able to



KU MAN: Chancellor Nichols tried on his new K jacket, a Commencement-weekend gift honoring the end of his term as chancellor in 1973.

introduce them to the other pre-schoolers. They would show us their garden and give us a treat."

Raymond took care of that yard in all weathers, raking, mowing, planting, pruning. He climbed a ladder and mounted the steep pitch of his roof to clean leaves from the gutters until he was nearly 90. He canvassed for every charity. When the doorbell rang in the evening, there would be Ray. "Here I am, rattling the can again," he would say. It got to where, regardless of the cause, he could predict just who would contribute and how much.

As chancellor, Nichols, c'26, g'28, showed the same modesty, prudence, forthrightness and optimism that marked all of his service. When he was asked to serve as acting chancellor in 1972, he responded, "I'll be happy to serve the University of Kansas in any way that I

can." But he and Clytice chose not to move up the Hill to the chancellor's residence on Lilac Lane. "It seemed like too much trouble," he recalled later. And when the Kansas Board of Regents conferred the full titles of chancellor and chancellor emeritus on him, he proudly and cheerfully quoted Clytice's response: "It's the same old barn, even if you put a new coat of paint on it."

Raymond came to KU from a farm near Larned, and he never forgot that. He held onto the land "out there," so he had a practical awareness of the weather and the crops, and he knew what people were thinking about across the state. As an undergraduate, he studied English and journalism, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was president of the Student Council and edited both the Jayhawker yearbook and the University Daily Kansan, and forever after he was keenly interested in what the student leaders were thinking and doing.

In the early 1980s, a diary of a former University administrator was discovered in University Archives. Ray read it, and was astonished at the diarist's account of numerous events Ray himself had experienced. The result was his personal essay, "I Never Kept a Diary." In this remarkable document, he recalled the good times and hard times at the University, as well as his own various roles in the spectrum of activities: giving out football tickets to legislators in a little booth north of Memorial Stadium, helping to calm down an irate Sinclair Lewis at the Eldridge Hotel before a promised lecture, seeing consecutive budget cuts of 10 percent and 25 percent during the Depression. He also lamented the disappearance of beloved traditions ... the night-shirt parade, the freshman cap (beanie) rule, the new-student induction. When Traditions Night was re-established in 1985, Ray was, naturally, faithful in his attendance.

In April 1997, in one of his last public days, Raymond began the afternoon attending the dedication of the Dole Institute in Allen Field House. After the ceremony he greeted Sen. Bob Dole, '45, then proceeded to the Adams Alumni Center

for several receptions in which he hailed many by name and engaged in spirited reminiscence and conjecture.

When I asked him whether he was ready to go home, he replied, "What's next?"

Learning that the All-University Supper was scheduled across the street at the Kansas Union, he said, simply, "We'd better go."

A place was arranged for him at a table near the dais, and he remained seated in his wheelchair while the national anthem was played. As the dinner continued, he enjoyed a lively conversation with his young friend Christopher Budig, c'88, as always speaking principally of the present and the future. To close the ceremony, the audience was asked to rise, and when the first notes sounded, this remarkable man pushed back his wheelchair, rose to his feet, and remained standing for all three choruses of the alma mater.

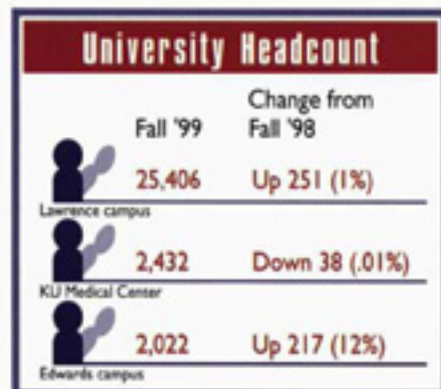
We were lucky to have him, and to have him as long as we did.

Rock Chalk, Raymond. —

—Professor James B. Carothers

Good and plenty: Figures show sound student body

The numbers are nearly the same, but the quality of students at KU has improved, according to the 20th-day enrollment figures released by the Kansas Board of Regents. Enrollment at two of KU's three main campuses has increased,



VISITOR CERTAINLY UNCERTAIN



Gould

Renowned paleontologist and evolutionary biologist **STEPHEN JAY GOULD** addressed an overflowing Lied Center crowd with a lecture titled "Questioning the Millennium: Why We Can't Predict the Future."

WHEN: Oct. 6

WHERE: The Lied Center

SPONSOR: The Hall Center for the Humanities

BACKGROUND: Gould, a Harvard University professor, blasted the Kansas Board of Education for its decision to make teaching evolution optional in a Time magazine essay in August.

ANECDOTE: Gould used several examples from biological evolution to illustrate how science allows for explanations of past events, but not predictions of future events. He also cautioned the audience against thinking of the human race as particularly important in a grand evolutionary theme. "We Homo sapiens are not the end result of a predictable lineage," he said. "We are an item of history, not of tendency."

QUOTE: "I'm assuming, as all educated folks are, that you are going to throw out that school board at the next election. I know we're all on the same side on this."



UPDATE EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

In our Issue 1, 1999, cover story, *Kansas Alumni* reported that the University was prepared to try new tactics to combat alcohol abuse by KU students. The renewed effort has emerged in the form of a media campaign encouraging students to be like their peers—and drink moderately.

The media blitz is paid for by a \$450,000 grant from the Kansas Health Foundation and aims to alleviate people's misconceptions about alcohol abuse. In a survey of KU undergraduates taken last spring by the Social Norms Media Campaign, 18 percent said they do not consume alcohol and 66 percent said they consume zero to five drinks at a sitting.

"As this survey shows, the majority of KU students drink moderately and responsibly, if they choose to drink," says Jannette Berkley-Patton, project facilitator for the campaign. "This data provides us with an excellent start to begin the work of bringing perceptions more in line with reality."

Berkley-Patton says the campaign began with full-page advertisements in the *University Daily Kansan* and will continue with two quarter-page ads per week in the student newspaper over the course of the semester.

"We're eager to address the alcohol issue with this positive approach, instead of using scare tactics to help our students make responsible choices," she says.



and a record number of National Merit scholars have chosen to pursue their educations on Mount Oread.

The Regents' report shows enrollment on KU's Lawrence and Edwards campuses grew 1 percent, or 251 students, from fall 1998, while declining by 1.5 percent, or 38 students, at KU Medical Center.

Meanwhile, 101 National Merit scholars are part of this fall's freshman class, up from 64 in 1998 and 90 in 1997.

"We're most pleased with the quality of students we're bringing to the University," says Alan Cerveny, director of admissions and scholarships.

Chancellor Robert Hemenway set a goal of having 100 freshman National Merit scholars by 2000, and Cerveny's office has worked hard to make that goal a reality a year ahead of schedule.

"We had to adjust our scholarships to be able to compete with other schools," Cerveny says, "and I think the results speak for themselves." For more information on National Merit Scholars, see story, page 40.

UWC invites past winners to 100-year birthday bash

A century ago, women students could not even claim their own restroom on campus. The University Women's Club has changed that, and much more. In May, the organization will celebrate a century of service to the KU community.

"For so long, there were so few female students," says Joan Reiber, g'72, the club's president. "Now there are so many options for women. It's very special to be a part of the celebration of a group that has done so much to make those opportunities possible."

The organization was created as the Ladies of the Faculty in 1900 to serve as a liaison between faculty wives and University women students. The group's early role was to serve as mentors and advocates for the significantly outnumbered



JOIN THE CLUB: University Women's Club officers Martha Langley, back; Connie Mock Robinson, '57, front; and Joan Reiber, right, continue the club's 100-year legacy of service on the Hill.

and underrepresented female scholars. One of the group's first accomplishments was establishing a restroom just for women at Spooner Library. Since then, the name has changed—first to the University Women's Association and then, in 1921, to the University Women's Club—the organization's role has changed, and the times have changed. But the group has sustained its relevance.

Today, the University Women's Club is most interested in the scholarships it rewards annually to deserving female students. The scholarships were established in 1915; since then, more than 140 women have reaped the benefits of the club's fundraising efforts. Reiber hopes that when this year's scholarships are awarded in April, former winners will return for the ceremony.

"We're trying to locate all of our past winners as a way to celebrate how far we've all come," she says. "We want to welcome them back to the place where they got their start. We want to welcome them home."

For more information, contact Joan Reiber, president of the UWC, at 785-843-5537.



ROCK CHALK REVIEW MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

• UNIVERSITY LEADERS AND OFFICIALS FROM THE W.T. KEMPER

Foundation and Commerce Bank do not carry instruments or perform high kicks, but their annual fall parade around campus still draws applause and cheers from students, who enjoy watching their surprised professors receive \$5,000 checks. This year's winners of the William T. Kemper Fellowship for Teaching Excellence Awards are: Ron Francisco, professor of political science and Russian and East European studies; Allen Ford, professor of business; James Shortridge, g'68, PhD'72, professor of geography; Sandra Albrecht, associate professor of sociology; Ann Schofield, professor of American studies and women's studies; Renate Mai-Dalton, g'83, associate professor of business; Brenda Myles, PhD'90, associate professor of special education; Thomas Lewin, associate professor of history; Arlene Barry, associate professor of teaching and leadership; Diana Carlin, d'72, g'74, professor of communication studies; Stephen McAllister, c'85, l'88, associate professor of law; Victor Bailey, professor of history; David Holmes, professor of psychology; Jan Kozma, professor of French and Italian; Philip Schrodt, professor of political science; Norman Slade, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology and curator of mammals at the Natural History Museum; James Fishback, m'83, MCR'87, associate professor of pathology and laboratory medicine; Vincent Gattone II, professor of anatomy and cell biology; Anita Wingate, n'63, PhD'72, associate professor and academic coordinator of nursing; and William Peery, g'96, associate professor of internal medicine.

• **THREE KU PROFESSORS AND A KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY** professor received 1999 Higuchi/Endowment Research Achievement Awards and were each awarded \$10,000 to further their research. The winners are: Rex Martin, professor of philosophy; Tyrone Duncan, professor of mathematics; Sudhansu Dey, professor of molecular and integrative physiology at KU Medical Center; and Jan Leach, distinguished professor of plant pathology at KSU.

• **TWO KU-AFFILIATED RADIO STATIONS HAVE EARNED** lofty recognition. The Kansas Association of Broadcasters for the fourth year in a row named KANU-FM 91.5, the University's public radio station, Non-Commercial Radio Station of the Year. The station also won three first-place awards, three second-place awards and two honorable mentions in public affairs, news editorial or commentary, newscast, features and promotional announcement categories. KJHK-FM 90.7, KU's student-run radio station, was named by Rolling Stone one of the six college radio stations that rock the World Wide Web in its Oct. 14 issue. The magazine cited KJHK as the first college radio station to do a 24-hour live broadcast on its Web site, kjhk.ukans.edu. Rock on!

• **BOLSTERING CHANCELLOR ROBERT E. HEMENWAY'S** convocation promise for KU to become a leader in science education, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation has awarded the department of chemistry a \$150,000, two-year grant to develop learning laboratories based on problem solving. The grant will be matched by \$140,000 provided by the office of the provost.



VISITOR POET OF PASSION

In an unapologetic and often humorous style, poet, author and essayist **NIKKI GIOVANNI** spliced readings of her poetry with stories and candid advice that captivated an audience of about 700.

WHEN: Sept. 2

WHERE: The Lied Center

SPONSORS: National Council of Negro Women, Student Senate, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center.

BACKGROUND: Giovanni, a professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, grew up in Cincinnati. She was a leader in the black arts movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

ANECDOTE: Giovanni said it was "hypocrisy" that so many people are concerned about drug use in the inner city, but look the other way when "the suburban housewife is taking Valium because she is bored." Giovanni likened the medicine she took to ease her pain when she had cancer to the drugs that infest poor neighborhoods. "I see no difference between the cancer in my lungs and the cancer on the streets that makes living unbearable," she said.



Giovanni

QUOTE: "One of things we ought to do in this century is leave racism aside. We didn't need it in the last one and we sure don't need it in the next."



THE KU VOLLEYBALL TEAM is proving that a home of one's own can truly make a difference. Since moving into the Horejsi Family Athletic Center this fall, the team has ascended from the bottom of the Big 12 and is poised to move into the conference's upper ranks. With a 13-6 record, the 1999 Jayhawks are likely to become the first KU team since 1993 to have a winning record. In addition, they almost assuredly will finish with the most Big 12 victories in school history. The record is six; KU already had four with 13 matches remaining.

"We are just climbing our way up the conference," Coach Ray Bechard says.

Senior middle blocker Amanda Reves agrees that the Jayhawks are in the midst of a very special season.

"Every match is special for the seniors because we have had very few Big 12 wins in the past," Reves says. "This is the first season we have beaten several conference teams."

Reves, who was named Big 12 Player of the Week for Oct. 4-10, has played an important part in KU's success. Her aggressive play is moving her up on the school's list of all-time kills leaders, and her competitiveness is contagious. She simply loves to win. Even after earning player of the week honors, Reves was quick to credit her teammates and emphasize that winning is her only goal.

During a match against Baylor, Reves leapt high off the ground and seemed to stop in mid-air, as if pausing to appreciate her perfect position. Then she slammed the ball mercilessly toward the ground, finishing off the volley and the Baylor Bears.

Nineteen matches into the 1999 season, KU finds itself in a similar position. Bechard hopes his team will go for the kill.

Dylen 911

KU looks to new quarterback Dylen Smith for salvation after staggering and stumbling to a disappointing start



TOUGH SPOT: Although Dylen Smith's debut as KU's starting quarterback rates as one of the best in school history (19-of-34, 215 yards, 2 TDs), the junior-college transfer, whose first name is pronounced DIE-len, has struggled to win with an offense depleted by injuries.

Zac Wegner sits undisturbed in front of his locker, hidden from the glare of the spotlight that now illuminates teammate Dylen Smith. The two quarterbacks have reversed their roles, and incumbent starter and captain Wegner now backs up junior-college transfer Smith. It is Smith who now must answer the difficult questions about his team's injuries and inefficiency, about its heart and desire midway through a season that has failed to meet anyone's expectations.

In August, Coach Terry Allen and his players talked excitedly about the team's depth of talented offensive skill players; by the middle of October, KU's top three

running backs and three of its top five receivers had missed games because of injuries. At the beginning of the season, Allen noted that the defense might be a question mark; after seven games, the Jayhawks ranked 108th in pass-efficiency defense. At press time, KU was 3-5 following a 21-0 victory Oct. 23 over Missouri, but Nebraska, Baylor, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma still loomed.

The year has been disappointing for Kansas from the outset, defeat after demoralizing defeat cushioned only by victories against two woeful opponents and an upset of the rival Tigers. KU opened the season with high hopes against Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Despite a second-quarter surge that brought the team within a touchdown at halftime, the Jayhawks lost, 48-13. A lopsided 71-14 win over Division I-AA Cal State Northridge followed. But the true barometer for KU's season, Allen had said since the schedule was finalized, was the team's date with Colorado in the season's third week. A 51-17 thrashing by the Buffaloes sent a message loud and clear. Then San Diego State came to Memorial Stadium.

"It's an embarrassment," Allen said after SDSU won, 41-13, racked up 572 total offensive yards and took the Jayhawks completely out of the game after the first drive. "This is the lowest point in my tenure at Kansas and probably in my coaching career."

Said sophomore receiver Harrison Hill, "I'm just sick of feeling like this and I don't know what we're going to do to change it."

Allen had an idea. When football teams struggle, the first fingers of criticism tend to point toward the quarterback, so it was no surprise when Allen demoted Wegner in favor of the quicker, more versatile Smith.

"We just thought Dylon had the athleticism to help us a little more," Allen said. "You're always one snap away from using another quarterback, but Dylon's going to be our starter."

By Smith's fourth start, against Missouri, Allen's decision paid off. The emotional victory indicated KU might indeed have something left to give.

"Football is a game of emotions," Allen said. "Since the low point we reached against San Diego State, we've played very well emotionally."

Smith's debut in a 27-9 Homecoming win over lowly Southern Methodist was impressive. The junior completed 19 of 34 passing attempts for 215 yards and two touchdowns. KU then lost its next two games, to Kansas State (50-9) and Texas A&M (34-17), but to judge Smith's performance in light of the depleted offense he had to work with would hardly be fair. Running backs David Winbush, Mitch Bowles and Henri Childs and

receivers Byron Gasaway, Termaine Fulton and Eric Patterson all have been injured. Injuries to six key players would weaken any team; on a team that touts its offensive skill players as its primary strength, the injuries have been incapacitating.

But, ultimately, it may be KU's defense that kills its season softly. The Jayhawk secondary surrendered 306, 343, 221, 312 and 362 passing yards in consecutive games until it stopped Missouri.

"We obviously have some problems in our secondary," Allen said.

The defense has been prone to giving up big plays, and the offense has not been particularly effective in making them. Allen tinkered with defensive personnel, but he is committed to Smith as the starting quarterback.

Smith, against all odds, remains hopeful about the rest of the season.

"I think that we can move the ball on anybody in the league," he said. "It cannot get much tougher than Texas A&M and Kansas State."

As Wegner looks on, reporters fire questions at Smith. The player known for his elusiveness on the field cannot escape now the responsibility of his new role. Wherever Kansas goes, it will be Smith who takes the team there. At this point in the season, it's fourth and long and Smith is scrambling.

Fierce basketball battles begin in early practices as Williams sorts deep roster

Eric Chenoweth is the preseason Playboy All-American, the 7-1 center poised to become the next big thing in Coach Roy Williams' long line of celebrated big men. He returns for his junior season as the team leader in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots. He is regarded as one of college basketball's top centers. And yet, on the eve of what could be a spectacular season and return to national prominence for KU, the top player on what promises to be a top team is not the top story. As practice began,



AFTER THREE COACHES in four years, the Kansas soccer team was in search of stability. In first-year coach Mark Francis, KU found not only stability, but more wins than any team in school history. With four games left in the regular season, KU was 8-6 and poised to qualify for the Big 12 Tournament for the first time.

In one particularly emotional weekend, KU defeated Oklahoma State, 4-2, and Oklahoma, 2-1, to set a school record for wins in a season (8) and consecutive home wins (5) and tie school records for home wins (5), conference wins (3) and assists in a season (24). The records indicate a turnaround in Kansas' young soccer program.

In addition to their improved team play, several players have compiled impressive individual accomplishments. Sophomore forward Natalie Hoogveld was named Big 12 Player of the Week after scoring three goals in the OSU and OU games. Junior forward Hilla Rantala, whose transfer from Southern Alabama has sparked the team's offense, leads the team in scoring with four goals and four assists. Productive seasons have moved junior midfielder Meghann Haven and senior midfielder Cynthia Dahle into a tie for first place on KU's all-time leading scoring list.

At press time, the Jayhawks were tied for eighth place in the Big 12. The top eight teams advance to the conference tournament Nov. 4-7.



Francis



WHAT'S IN A NAME? Just ask Lynn Pride, whose marvelous moniker is a headline writer's dream and a source of, well, pride, even for Pride herself.

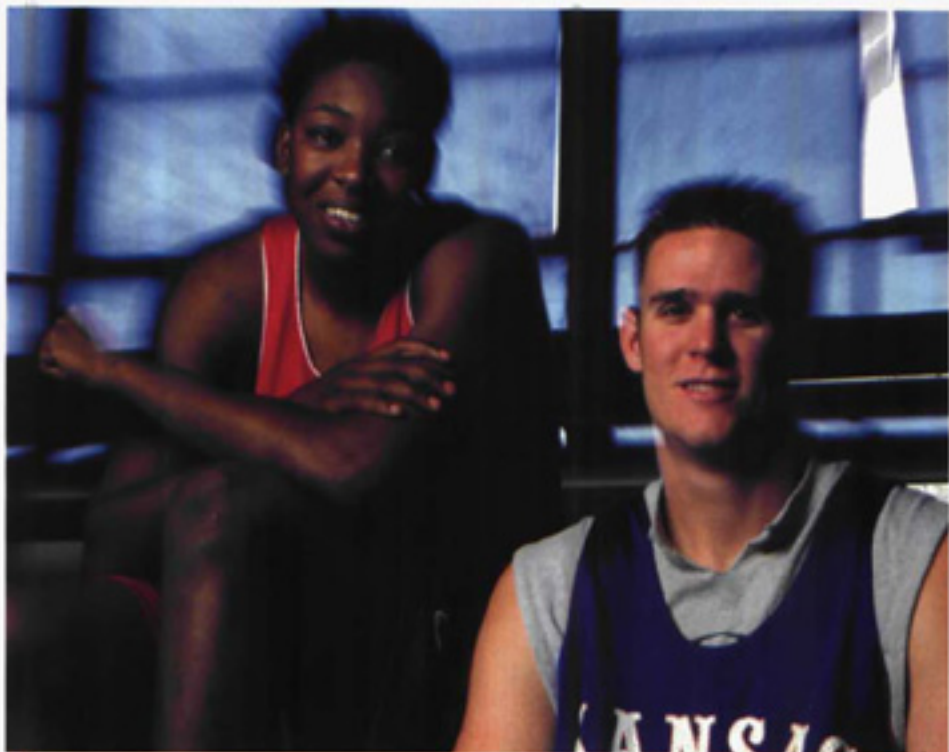
"I've thought to myself before, 'Man, I got a great last name,'" Pride says. "I guess there's no reason for me to go out there and not show any pride when I have pride on the back of my jersey."

The preseason All-America basketball player has seldom shown Jayhawk fans anything less in her illustrious collegiate career. Last year, en route to a spot on the All-Big 12 first team, Pride led KU in scoring, rebounding, steals, blocks and minutes played. But Pride's sheer dominance proved to be detrimental to the team. Opponents who wanted to stop Kansas simply focused on stopping Pride. To some extent, it worked: Despite finishing 23-10 overall, 11-5 in the Big 12, KU ranked 12th in the conference in scoring offense.

"A lot of teams got us last year by focusing on Lynn," says junior forward Jaclyn Johnson. "This year if they want to focus on Lynn Pride they're going to get burned by four other people."

That's because the Jayhawks have adopted the triple-post offense, the same offense employed by the Chicago Bulls to take pressure off of Michael Jordan during their 1990s dynasty. The Jayhawks even brought in one of the former Bulls assistants to teach KU coaches its intricacies. Whether or not KU can master the continuous-motion offense in time for its season opener remains to be seen, but Coach Marian Washington and her players are optimistic about the possibilities the new offense presents.

"It's a reaction to us being so predictable with our offense," says junior guard Jennifer Jackson. "By the middle of the conference season, teams were overplaying what they thought we liked to do best."



SITTING PRETTY: Lynn Pride and Eric Chenowith are both candidates for the Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year awards. Pride averaged 13.9 points a game for the USA Pan American Games team this summer and Chenowith was chosen for the Playboy Preseason All-America team.

Chenowith and 6-1 sophomore point guard Jeff Boschee were the only probable starters on a team so deep and talented that as much attention focused on who would not start as on who would.

"Sometimes depth is overrated," Williams says. "I can find nine people enough time and not have worries myself. Once you get past nine, I think each person you add is somewhat of a detriment. We'll let 'em fight like crazy the first three weeks and see who deserves to be in the nine or 10 spots. I've always been a coach who says it's the players who determine who plays."

Although Williams says he wishes Chenowith would have spent more time playing basketball and less time attending eight Dave Matthews Band concerts during the off-season, the California native certainly will play. In addition to adding strength to his giant frame, Chenowith has polished a smooth jump hook shot.

"At home this summer, I'd go out in my backyard and make 25 jump hooks

every day, just for the muscle memorization so it feels like second nature during a game," he says. "I worked hard two summers ago to have the kind of year I had last year, and I think I'll make the same kind of improvement this year."

Boschee is likely to resume his role as starting point guard, but last year's Big 12 freshman of the year will have to improve his shooting percentage and assist-to-turnover ratio if he wants to keep his job. Williams says the confident backcourt leader, who he referred to last season as "fearless or clueless, I'm not sure which," must "take better shots or he won't play."

Depth gives Williams the luxury of making such statements. But depth also challenges the 12th-year coach to find the right mix of talent and experience to coax the most out of competitive practices and fragile egos.

"If I had one goal it would be to make it a much faster tempo—to get the points back up there and have more possessions," Williams says. "If we have more

possessions, depth does become a factor."

Beyond center and point guard, there are no easy answers. Marlon London, a 6-4 sophomore who can play either guard position, came relatively unheralded to KU and quietly improved all year before finishing his freshman season in a fury at the NCAA tournament. His teammates have been so impressed by his offseason play that most have labeled him the player to watch this season.

"Marlon London is going to surprise a lot of people," Chenoweth says. "He's a great defender, he moves the ball well and he can finish well, too."

London's competition for a spot in the backcourt is formidable. Kenny Gregory started 18 games last season and was the team's second-leading scorer at 11.3 points a game. The 6-5 junior was inconsistent last year, but Williams' vow to install a more up-tempo offense favors the soaring swingman. Freshman Kirk Hinrich, who at 6-3 can play either guard spot, has been a pleasant surprise in pick-up games. Texas transfer Luke Axtell, owner of the world's longest Wrangler's and a pretty jump shot to boot, is a dangerous three-point threat. The 6-9 junior fractured a bone in his left hand during an early practice, but is expected to return before the season begins.

"Luke has the ability to score," Williams says. "We're going to put him in the position to score and expect him to score."

With expanded offensive threats in place, Williams is more concerned about this team's defense. Versatile 6-7 senior Nick Bradford, who last year filled in at power forward but is more comfortable at small forward, is KU's best defender and, according to Williams, "one of the great leaders we've ever had."

Unlike last year, when injuries depleted KU's frontcourt, this year's version is stacked. Freshmen Nick Collison and Drew Gooden, both 6-9, can contribute immediately. Injury-seasoned seniors Ashante Johnson, 6-9, and Lester Earl, 6-8, dueled for dazzling dunks at Late Night With Roy Williams and appear to be recovered from last year's respective knee

surgeries. Earl, who Williams said worked harder than anyone in the offseason to rehabilitate his ailing body, also figures to be an emotional leader for the Jayhawks.

"Last year was tough," he says. "I would go home sometimes and be in tears. But I'm thankful I've had the strength to come back from a really low point, and I hope the younger guys can learn from that."

As competition between tons of talented players for minimal minutes continues, players would be wise to remember Earl's words.

And for those who have trouble conjuring any sympathy for Williams, remember this: To whom much is given, much is expected.

Early-season ratings rank KU college golf's top team

As the men's golf season got underway in September, Kansas found itself in an unfamiliar spot—ranked first in the nation. Coach Ross Randall's team, which is coming off a remarkable Big 12 championship season, vaulted to the No. 1 ranking after winning the season-opening Nebraska Invitational by a school-record 35 strokes.

"Obviously it's early, but a lot of coaches think it's deserved after what we did in that first tournament," Randall says. "In my 20 years of coaching, I've never seen a college team throw out a 69. We didn't count a 69 in the final round."



Senior Ryan Vermeer, who is the country's No. 1 ranked college golfer, won the tournament by nine shots.

The event also marked the return of junior Brad Davis, who played in his first tournament since falling from his balcony and suffering serious heel and back injuries last May.

Washington says the triple-post emphasizes reaction over memorization, which suits KU's personnel.

"It's a good fit for us," Washington says. "We're going to run it a lot because it gives me a chance to put four perimeter players on the floor at any one time. All you need is a player who can guard the center, and Lynn can do that."

Pride, it seems, can do everything, but the beauty of this offense is that she no longer has to. With senior guard Suzi Raymant and sophomore center Nikki White returning from injuries and four starters from last year all back in action, KU promises to be deeper and more versatile than it was a year ago. Competition for playing time will be intense.

Junior forward Brooke Reves, who broke out with a spectacular season last year, says the starting lineup is completely open going into preseason drills. Well, almost.

"Lynn will definitely start, but after that, it's up for grabs," she says. "Everyone's bringing really positive energy, trying to show what they can contribute."

Jackson returns at point guard, but Washington says she will play more at the off-guard position, clearing room for speedy sophomore Selena Scott and junior Casey Pruitt. Reves and Raymant will fight for position on the perimeter, along with sophomore Katie Hannon and freshman Kristen May. On the inside, Johnson, who improved greatly from her first year to her second, hopes to help with the increased strength she acquired in the offseason. White and sophomore Kristin Geoffroy also will contend for inside spots.

The Jayhawks' new offense may be the focus of much preseason attention, but make no mistake: KU, Washington stresses, will still run its trademark pressure defense.

"Year in and year out, we work to be strong defensively," she says. "The fact that we have some healthy players back helps."

Matters of the heartland

A history of Lawrence's sexual mores during the '40s and '50s reveals surprising roots of 'free love' and other societal upheavals

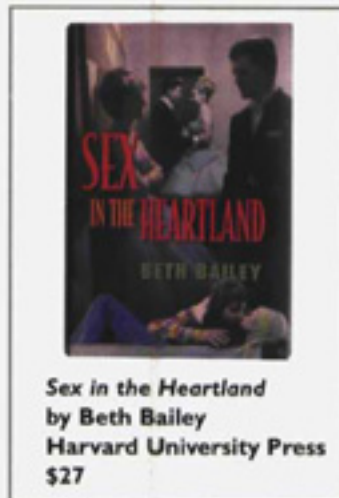
In the 1960s, America was shaken by a transformation in the sexual landscape so radical it could only be called a revolution. Nowhere was this transformation more evident than on college campuses.

In *Sex in the Heartland*, former University faculty member Beth Bailey tells the story of the sexual revolution as it occurred at KU. By basing her study on KU and Lawrence, she explains how even Midwestern campuses and communities with buttoned-down, traditional values succumbed to sweeping societal changes.

When the 1960s began, KU women endured strict curfews. Couples did not simply date; they went steady, got lava-liered, pinned and engaged in a highly structured courtship system where each progressive step implied deeper commitment and increased intimacy. Homosexuality (classified as a mental illness by the American Psychiatric Association) was grounds for expulsion, as was pregnancy.

When the decade ended, women and men shared coed dorms and celebrated "free love" in the streets. Liberation movements demanded equal rights for gays and women. And the doctrine of *in loco parentis*, by which universities had justified their strict control of student behavior, lay in shambles.

Thirty years later, the era's



legacy still provokes intense disagreement. Conservative pundits blame the sexual revolution for higher rates of teen pregnancy, divorce and sexually transmitted diseases. They see the outcome as the triumph of selfishness over responsibility, the radical fringe over straight America, Haight-Ashbury over Main Street.

But the real story, Bailey argues, is more complicated. Changes that appeared revolutionary actually grew out of gradual trends. The revolution wasn't just about sex.

Bailey, associate professor of American studies at the University of New Mexico and, from 1987 to '89, assistant professor of women's studies at KU, builds a scholarly case study of Lawrence that persuasively debunks common myths about the roots and results of America's sexual transformation.

She traces the roots of that

change to World War II. In Lawrence, as elsewhere, federal authority subjugated local control during the war, the town's young men went away, and outside "war workers" poured in. Such massive dislocation gave the sleepy river town ample opportunity to test sexual boundaries. It's worth noting that the era's sexual problems—skyrocketing VD rates, promiscuity, public displays of affection—sprang from adult misbehavior.

That changed in the 1950s, when tension shifted from town to gown. Like most universities in the era of panty raids and parietals (rules governing opposite-sex visits to dorms), KU steered by *in loco parentis*, which held that schools should act as surrogate parents to students. Ironically, the way universities justified that mandate set the stage for their eventual loss of authority, Bailey contends.

Though schools used their parental authority to control an increasingly randy student body, they rationalized that behavior in the political vocabulary of the times. By requiring women to sign out of dorms and meet strict curfews, for example, KU and other schools claimed to encourage maturity and responsibility, thus preparing students to fully participate in democratic society, a patriotic mission indeed in those Cold War days. KU students took that lofty argument to its logi-

cal conclusion in 1965, citing maturity and personal responsibility as reasons to dump parietals altogether.

Bailey's main focus is campus life, but her critical eye scans the cultural landscape, surveying an impressive range of social issues. She contrasts the policies of local and KU health officials on birth control and women's health care; deftly analyzes tensions between women and men, gays and straights, blacks and whites; and illustrates the balance KU administrators needed to strike between progressive Lawrence and conservative Kansas.

Always evenhanded, Bailey grants that some consequences of the revolution (AIDS, most significantly) proved tragic. Nevertheless, she's quite capable of pointed social commentary. Her exposé of the secret files KU kept on suspected homosexual students sounds a cautionary note to those who yearn for the simpler prerevolutionary days, when a clear code of conduct prevailed. So does her chronicle of the 1968 case of a Barnard College student denounced as a "whore" in newspapers nationwide because she admitted living with her boyfriend.

Sex in the Heartland shows just how extreme the old mainstream mores could be. That, ultimately, is Bailey's greatest accomplishment: She reminds us exactly what the revolution overthrew.

—Hill is a Lawrence free-lance writer and frequent contributor to *Kansas Alumni*. His book reviews have appeared in the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Dallas Morning News* and other publications.

On origins of respect

A controversy sweeping through Kansas sadly reminds us that not all human emotions are universally embraced

In my office there is a folder, fat with newspaper articles, all on the same topic: the Kansas Board of Education's recent decision to remove evolution from the state's required high-school curriculum. If memory serves, most of the articles reporting on the board's controversial vote vary only in tone and skill. But kindly allow me to rely on memory. I cannot turn again to that distended collection.

I reach instead for my *Dictionary of the History of Ideas*, Volume 1. I flip toward the back, where the "cr" entries might be, and the page falls open to a detail of one of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel ceiling panels. This from the caption: "God Creates the Sun and the Moon ... depicts a God whose creating is miraculous."

I am in the entry "Creativity in Art," and it strikes me that so much flows from "create," which, the dictionary tells us, is to cause to exist, bring into being, originate. It is a verb ever transitive yet never transitory. It always will be, so long as human or higher spirits make things where once there was nothing.

The detail of Michelangelo's painting leads me to memories of the day I saw the chapel ceiling. It was the same day, in fact, that I stood moved and motionless before a statue, stunned to tears by art so pure, so precious, that I spent the rest of that day considering not the statue itself but the human passion that could allow a mortal such powers of ... creation.

The statue was the *Pietà*. Michelangelo was so justly proud of this marble vision of Mary cradling her beloved Jesus that he carved his name into the band that stretches across the draped folds of Mary's garment. He was only 24 when he finished the *Pietà* in 1499, yet never again did Michelangelo put his name on his art.

On the day of my visit in June 1984, I

was a KU sophomore who suddenly understood that I understood nothing; there once existed on this planet a man capable of creating *this*, a marble insistence that sorrow is universal. When I saw the statue 15 years ago in St. Peter's Basilica, it was outwardly protected only by a velvet rope, but more powerfully by an emotion not so universal: respect.

That was not enough. A visitor later lunged at the *Pietà* with a hammer, and a few ounces of marble fell from Mary's face. Although I have not seen the statue since, I'm certain it lost not one ounce of its brilliance. The mutilation's true harm was that it sentenced this unsurpassed human creation to an existence behind the distanced safety of protective glass.

Lack of respect tends to lead to such sorrows; similar disrespect for astounding human intellect recently emerged in Kansas, where the Board of Education dismissed evolution, a foundation of the biological sciences, while also dismissing the intellectual potential of our schoolchildren. The six elected board members who voted against evolution claimed they did so because evolution is only a "theory," but their motives could not have been more transparent. Why lunge at any foundation of science, theory or not, unless you side with an alternative?

I recently saw a performance of The Thunderbird Dancers, who re-enacted their beliefs about the dawn of their

world. They told us about the first animal people, who lived in darkness; upon hearing of a thing called light, a miracle being hoarded by others, the animal people set out on perilous journeys to retrieve some for themselves.

After repeated failures, it was Grandmother Spider who fashioned a clay bowl, then spun her web all the way to the Sun, returning safely with a nugget of light for her fellow creatures to bask in. Grandmother Spider was rightly celebrated; even today, her children weave their webs in sunburst designs to honor her achievement.



The Thunderbird Dancers showed respect for their beliefs with their dance. Michelangelo showed respect for his beliefs with his *Pietà*. Charles Darwin showed respect for his beliefs with *On the Origin of Species*—a first-edition copy of which is on display at Spencer Research Library.

Befitting the lack of respect it has received in this embarrassed state, the book is behind glass.



How We Wonder What You Are

A new approach to learning grows up ★

Computers have been here for decades, but they never seemed to *capture* us. They could be found around campus, in offices and laboratories; many of us had them at home, a few of us had portable models that could be toted about; and they sure were helpful, always pitching in to process words, crunch numbers or digitally design projects.

But the spark, that weird aura that has gripped our culture and promises never to let go, wasn't there before. It seems our computers awaited human language, the ability to help people communicate. They awaited the Internet, the World Wide Web, e-mail; we awaited instant scholarly updates, online libraries and chatty dish.

Now that our computers can—*must*—talk to each other, technology is on everybody's minds and in everybody's speeches. Newest, fastest, sleekest. Speed thrills. Last month is old; last year is ancient. We need the latest toys, the bells and whistles and gizmos, all packed in candy-colored plastic.

There is, of course, the occasional (and rare) cautionary word: *tool*. As requests pour in for the newest and latest, we are reminded that technology is just a *tool*. It is not a substitute for true teaching and lasting learning.

But do we really believe that? Do the people who issue those disclaimers really

believe it? Or have we sold our souls for the latest microprocessor, capable of wonders never before dreamed possible yet laughably out of touch by next spring?

As computerized communications continue to blossom, will our physical home on Mount Oread retain its prominence? Will students who earn KU degrees without visiting KU be loyal alumni?

For students on campus, will Internet communications replace the real thing, leading to dorm-room isolation and dormant campus social lives? Will students still love books? Will they still want or need libraries?

How will taxpayers pay for all these changes and all the undreamable changes yet to come? We hear it's imperative that students own their own computers, but what about those who can't afford them? What about kids who didn't grow up with the latest machines whirring away at home? Are they comfortable in our virtual environment, a campus where assignments and class discussions often happen online?

As Internet wanderings get logged in computer memories, have we lost all sense of privacy? Is our work secure, safe from electronic erosion, outdated hardware and, yes, thieves? In days past, few campus criminals eyed ratty notebooks;

now a laptop, perhaps harboring endless hours of scholarly sweat, is a black-market prize.

When we told him of our plans for this special issue, geology professor Roger Kaesler quickly agreed to write an essay. He said we were raising subjects that have long concerned him. When we again approached him in August, Kaesler turned reluctant. He said he would not participate in technology bashing: In the wake of the Kansas Board of Education's controversial decision to no longer insist evolution be taught to Kansas schoolchildren, Kansas seemed backward enough as it was.

We assured him we had no such anti-technology intent. We only hoped to look at our technology-giddy university from other perspectives. When administrators offer up their technology initiatives, there is an assumption of good, of untold benefits and glossy, high-tech days to come. But is there a downside to all the wiring, to shrinking our globe into a box that sits comfortably on a desk?

We did not answer every question, and we raised others that perhaps will never find answers. But we at least wanted to ask—and let this University's alumni consider—one ultimate possibility:

Are all these marvels always so marvelous? —

—Chris Lazzarino

ILLUSTRATION BY LAURA HULISKA-BEITH

Required to be Wired?

★ Even without a University mandate, students scramble to plug in and log in



and reviewing syllabi and lecture notes on the World Wide Web. KU statistics indicate that 75 to 80 percent of incoming freshmen show up in Lawrence with computers. Wouldn't the proposed computer requirement, then, largely be a matter of preaching to the choir?

Students saw things differently. "The most likely reason" one in four freshmen arrives sans computer, noted a University Daily Kansan editorial, "is because they cannot afford them. They recognize the need, they just do not have the money." Student government leaders chal-

It seemed like a modest proposal: In September 1998, the provost's office suggested that to help incoming freshmen succeed at KU the University should consider requiring them to own computers. At the very least, those without computers should be required to have access to one where they live.

"We were trying to create the expectation among incoming students that to do the work you need to do as a college student you really ought to have access to a computer," says Lindy Eakin, associate

provost. "The policy was to get people to realize they need to be connected, need to be using e-mail, spreadsheets and word processing to get by."

It certainly got them talking about computers. As the debate spread across campus, the proposal struck many as reasonable, even moot. In the information age, after all, computers are as integral to higher education as textbooks and library cards. At KU and colleges nationwide, students are already communicating with professors via e-mail, continuing classroom discussions in online chat rooms,

lenged administrators to show their support for technology by putting more computers in labs. One KU junior articulated student fears when she told a reporter, "I think it's an absolutely detestable idea. It's only going to increase the inequality that already exists in higher education."

A new p.c. controversy—personal computers rather than political correctness—divided campus, exposing deep fault lines that underlie higher education's seismic shift toward technology. Though the controversy ebbed (KU decided to rec-

by STEVEN HILL

commend rather than require computers) the questions it raised remain largely unanswered. Who should bear the cost of technology in an era of budget cuts, rising tuition, reduced federal aid and increased borrowing? Must the reliance on technology inevitably widen the education gap between rich and poor, majority and minority, ignoring goals of inclusiveness? Or can steps be taken to ensure equal access for all?

No line item in the KU budget dictates spending on computers or other technology. The University's decentralized funding process, which puts spending decisions in the hands of each academic unit, makes technology funding sources difficult to pinpoint. Money for new technology at KU has traditionally come from sources ranging from research grants to the general funds known as OOE (other operating expenditures) that cover everything from staff to stamps. The schools decide what portion of those funds to invest in technology.

"We try to push the money out there and say, 'OK, you make some choices between faculty and staff and technology or whatever it is—photocopies, postage, long distance,'" says Eakin, b'78, g'80, g'88, PhD'97. "You can tell by what the schools have done that technology has been a fairly high priority."

In such a scenario, money spent on computers means less money for other needs. But that's true of any spending decision, Eakin insists. "It's a zero-sum game. Almost every decision is one thing vs. something else."

To overcome that zero-sum limitation, schools such as business and journalism have pursued private fundraising to generate money for technology. The business school's four multimedia classrooms and several computer labs were funded by alumni. For the School of Journalism, private fundraising has largely driven technology investments. In both cases, lack of state support for technology forced administrators to be creative.

"You see surveys that say KU faculty salaries are funded at something like 80 percent of peer schools," says Jimmy Gentry, dean of journalism, "and you can probably say the same thing about technology. Technology funding at this univer-

sity is woefully inadequate, even with the matching program the Regents were able to get through."

The matching program—the technology fee proposed by the Kansas Board of Regents and approved by the Kansas Legislature in 1998—was first levied by KU last fall. Students pony up \$1 per credit hour, and each student dollar is matched by two from the state. Last year KU students paid \$600,000 in technology fees; the state match brought KU's share to \$1.8 million.

The fund originated in the KU Student Senate, says Korb Maxwell, student body president. "It was a commitment by students that we were willing to put up another dollar of our tuition and fees if the state would double it, because technology training and access to technology infrastructure mean that much to students. We understand the difference it makes in the job market." (See sidebar.)

The money, which the provost's office distributes with some student input, must be spent on technology—be it microscopes or microcomputers. One-third goes to the schools based on the number of credit hours enrolled; another third rewards specific projects; and the final share is earmarked for campuswide infrastructure improvements. First-year infrastructure money helped upgrade parts of the campus Internet backbone, increasing network capacity tenfold. The upshot for students: faster Internet connections.

But faster connections and network plugs on every desktop mean little to students who don't own computers or can't access one in a lab.

"There's definitely an expectation among professors that you have a computer," Maxwell says.

Does that raise the bar so high that some students can't participate?

"My answer to that is the University needs to raise its bar and make computers available to everyone," Maxwell says. "We're trying to do that with the two-for-one fund. But the University can't just rely on that money. It needs to start putting other resources into hardware."

Statistics show that schools can make a difference by providing computer access—particularly for lower-income students.

Expectations high in wired real world

Students who call for better access to computers are after more than web surfing and computer games. The workplace demands computer skills for even entry-level jobs.

"If you're going to be functional in the communications world today, you've got to be adept at using technology," says journalism dean Jimmy Gentry. "So it's essential that we have the most modern equipment we can get." Thanks to private fundraising, Gentry controls a half-dozen gift funds that can be used for tech purchases. Those private funds, along with startup money Gentry negotiated as a condition of his hiring in 1997, have allowed the School of Journalism to build an enviable 7 to 1 student-computer ratio: 691 undergraduate students have access to approximately 110 computers for activities such as simple word processing or complex video editing.

The trick is to bring technology to the classroom without letting it drive the curriculum. "Our main job is still to teach kids critical thinking and creative thinking skills," Gentry says. "If all we do is hammer Quark [a design and publishing program] into some student's head, we've taught him enough to get a job today. If we emphasize problem solving and critical thinking, we create people who are the managers and leaders of tomorrow."

In the business school, grads are expected to master advanced word processing, database management and spreadsheet software. "People in the business world are using the most advanced computer applications, and they expect our graduates to move right into that in a seamless way," says Tom Sarowski, dean of business. As freshmen, pre-business students learn Microsoft spreadsheet, word processing, Internet and database programs. "More and more these are the skills that are an integral part of classroom activity," Sarowski says. "The quicker students have these skills, the more demanding and rigorous can we make the classes." —S.H.



Getting online? Get in line.

KU offers nine public computer labs and 19 restricted labs. Public labs, which are open to all KU students, account for 319 of the University's estimated 758 student-access computers. The rest are in restricted labs, which are generally open only to students enrolled in a specific program, such as engineering or architecture. Restricted labs in dormitories are open only to dorm residents.

Since fiscal 1995, KU has added 387 computers to student labs, doubling the number of student-access computers from 371 to 758 by fiscal 1998. Over the same period, the University added 2,457 computer workstations for faculty and staff, boosting the total from 7,011 to 9,468. Beginning last year, a pilot program placed 23 e-mail terminals in high-traffic areas. Judging by the lines of students, they have proven popular. —S.H.

—S.H.

About 40 percent of U.S. adults own home computers. Examine computer ownership by income level, however, and the numbers at either extreme illuminate the gap between rich and poor. About 75 percent of families with incomes higher than \$75,000 own computers; for families making less than \$25,000, the rate is 26 percent. A 1997 Newsweek poll further illustrates the sharp division in computer access among income levels. Overall, 89 percent of teens use computers several times weekly, and the rates for upper- and lower-income teens are about the same. But lower-income teens get their access at school; those from families earning less than \$25,000 a year were less likely than

their peers to use a computer at home. Clearly, access to school-provided computers does translate into equity, providing opportunities that otherwise might not exist for needy students.

So does KU have enough public-access computers?

"We're doing well, but we can do better," Maxwell says. "There's been a lot of improvements over the last few

years, but we can't be lazy. We need to keep moving forward."

Marilu Goodyear, vice chancellor for information services, echoes that sentiment. "I think it's been greatly improved over the past three years," she says, pointing to the opening of Budig Hall and upgrades to hardware and software in other labs (see sidebar). "But I do think we have a ways to go in providing good access." Providing good access, she points out, includes updating old equipment. "You don't just buy computer equipment once. Every two or three years it's out of date."

Of course, that hard reality applies to students, too. Even if three in four come to campus with their own computer, how many can afford to replace that equipment at least once before graduation?

Ironically, it may be that a computer requirement is the best thing that could happen to financially strapped students. At schools with such requirements, financial aid can help pay for computers. "That's one of the things we were looking at" with KU's proposed computer requirement, says Lindy Eakin. "It might be a way to help students in the financial aid process."

As it stands, students are on their own.

—Hill is a Lawrence free-lance writer and frequent contributor to *Kansas Alumni*.

How KU's hardware stacks up against peer institutions:

Main-campus enrollment	Total student lab computers	Public labs	Restricted labs
Kansas 25,406	758	319	439
North Carolina 24,238	650	500	150
Oregon 16,780	1,000 (estimated)	307	700 (estimated)

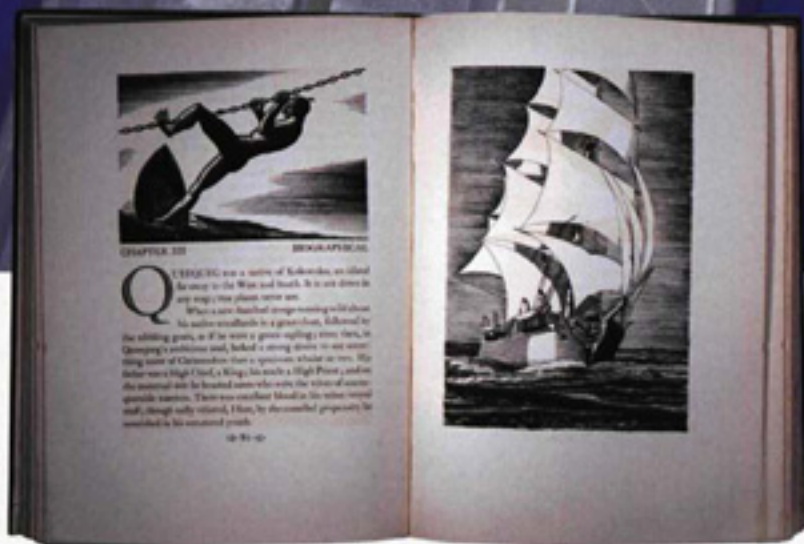
Still in Print

★ Despite fears that technology will put books out of circulation, libraries remain the best place to bump into ideas



Keith Russell, the University's new dean of libraries, first heard the bookish twist at a librarians' conference. A colleague told Russell he'd recently seen it in an in-flight magazine and, despite a distinct lack of scholarly pedigree, the article posed a challenging proposition—and not just for librarians.

"You think that maybe we're at a certain crossroads in our lives here in the late 20th century," Russell says,



by CHRIS LAZZARINO



Bill Crowe, Spencer librarian and former dean of libraries, and his successor, Keith Russell, dean of libraries

"but think about this: Assume that all we've had for the last 500 years is electronic information and computers ..."

Russell pauses, delighting in telling the story just right, and as he resumes, his tranquil demeanor animates with the jittery joy of the intellectually curious.

"... and then, all of a sudden, somebody invents the book."

Russell mimics holding a book, opening its cover, flipping pages. "Here you'd have a wonderful little item. It's easy to carry around, you don't need batteries, you don't need electricity, it's completely portable. If computers were all we had, and then they invented books, how would our lives be different?"

Forget KU-K-State, Michigan-Ohio State, Army-Navy. The rivalries of the information ages span centuries and cool only with the complete destruction of one of the combatants. Will movable type replace illuminated manuscripts? Will mechanized presses obsolete hand

presses? Will photography expose painting as anachronistic? Will the telegraph hobble the Pony Express? Will radio replace newspapers? Will TV squelch radio? Will cable destroy TV? Will satellite dishes destroy cable? Will Fox supplant CBS, and will Dan Rather outlast them all?

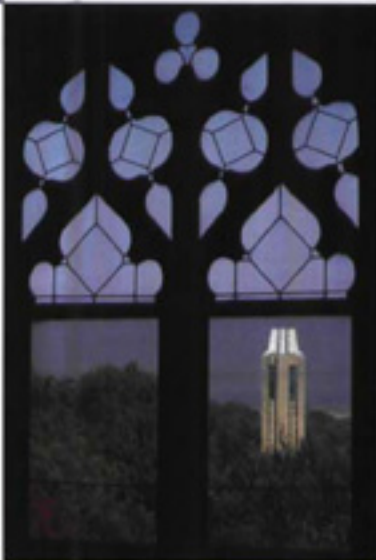
Pop culture, dazzled by stock prices and instant billionaires, now proclaims the Internet as the grand champion of all information revolutions, capable of shredding everything in its path, including printed books, TV, mail and long-distance telephone calls. If so, surely the first to succumb would be the library, already the tortured geek of the information-age party, the know-it-all with glasses askew that's handy to have around as long as you aren't seen together by any of your friends.

But if libraries are no longer part of the in crowd, somebody forgot to tell the librarians.

KU librarians are currently drawing up a wish list for expansion of Anschutz Science Library. Of more immediate concern is constructing a book and archival record depository to store as many as 2 million little-used volumes currently gobbling space in campus libraries—space the librarians hope to fill with people in a coming era of increased patronage.

And architects recently completed plans to modernize Watson Library by taking it back into its future. According to the architects' vision, a vast fourth-floor reading room will spread out beneath the front windows and a new entry plaza on the west side would lead visitors into a gizmo-loaded reference area offering all the latest electronic possibilities.

"We are envisioning a new library master-plan, which will have for an anchor an expanded, very high-tech Anschutz Library," says Bill Crowe, Spencer librarian and, from 1990 until this past summer, KU's dean of libraries. "For Watson, we want to take it back to the 1920s look and feel, that grand reading room that has



Watson's distinctive windows

been gone for 40 years or more. But this time we'll infuse that whole space with technology.

"There will be space for reflection, but you can still plug in. You will find space where you can think, and also have access to the books, to the technology and to the

people who can help you. The look and feel will be the 'library as a place.' Not some nostalgic, sentimental thing, but the library whose space represents very important neutral grounds for inquiry, beyond classes, beyond the laboratory. Faculty want students to become independent learners. Well, no matter how much things change, the students will still be coming to the library to, as they say, read more about it."

So perhaps books and libraries aren't doomed. But technology still scares some people, especially academics.

At the University of Washington, reportedly known as a campus where fac-

occasion of the end of his term as chairman of a library committee to bemoan, "In our eagerness to implement the new information technology, there is no sense of the need for balance, little or no awareness that different academic disciplines may have different needs, not all of them fulfilled by the new technology. We find ourselves, instead, embracing that technology uncritically, without considering its cost, maintenance, reliability and value."

Already legendary among librarians are some of the horror stories. Russell—who came to KU from the National Agricultural



In a landmark report on undergraduate education issued in 1998, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching proclaimed, "As innovations multiply, so do dangers: In many circumstances, casual over-use of technological aids already increases the real and psychological distance between [faculty and students]. ... If anything is evident, it is that the more information a person can obtain, the greater the need for judgment about how to use it. Obtaining information from the Internet is easy; children in elementary school can do it. But who teaches students how to take advantage of this mass of information? Who teaches them how to tell the difference between valuable information and clutter?"

In 1995, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway used his first faculty and staff convocation speech to list 10 characteristics of a great University. Although he mentioned computer networking, he never uttered the word "technology." In his faculty and staff convocation speech just three years later, Hemenway revealed the University's newest master plan, Initiative 2001, which listed "investment in information technology" as the first priority for "building premier learning communities."

The world of books and information is changing fast. Then again ... theoretical physicist John Ralston, professor of physics and astronomy, says he does his dreaming and figuring only with the high-speed supercomputer between his ears, and his tools are more portable even than a laptop computer—pencil and paper. Famed editing professor John Bremner made annual equipment requests of "two new erasers and a box of chalk."

Says Provost David Shulenburg, "Some absolutely wonderful teaching occurs on this campus without the use of even a chalkboard."

And, contrary to what might be gleaned from full-page advertisements appearing this fall in the *University Daily Kansan*, some wonderful reading occurs on this campus without the use of www.netLibrary.com.

"Sure you can read *Moby Dick* online," Crowe says. "But why not come to the

If libraries are no longer part of the in crowd, somebody forgot to tell the librarians.

ulty are slow to mobilize in protest, 850 signatures were collected in just three days in support of a public letter blasting one of the governor's top education advisers, a former UW dean whose offense was a public reference to "the brave new world of digital education." The *Chronicle of Higher Education*, academia's trade journal, reported that the 1998 protest letter "gives voice to fears shared by faculty members nationwide."

UCLA researchers spent two years surveying 34,000 faculty at 378 colleges and universities, and recently concluded that while 90 percent think student use of computers enhances learning and 87 percent of the faculty use computers to send and receive e-mail, only 35 percent use the Internet for their own research. Perhaps that's because two out of three survey respondents say the stress of keeping pace with technology is now greater than traditional faculty pressures of publishing scholarly work and carrying heavy teaching loads.

At Berkeley, a prominent historian and winner of the Pulitzer Prize wrote an article for *California Monthly* with the headline, "Has the library lost its soul?" In his essay, Professor Leon Litwack used the

Library, where he was deputy director—relates a "horrible example" of bureaucratic neglect in which some of NASA's magnetic tapes were not "refreshed," allowing priceless data to slip forever into the cold vacuum of cyberspace. One published report claimed that 20 percent of the data collected during the 1976 Viking mission to Mars has been lost to electronic decay. U.S. census officials suspect that 4,000 reels of its data are now worthless because they were stored in an obscure format.

Russell recalls the first time his former library published its annual *Factbook of Agriculture* online; the next year, someone came along and erased the old version to make room for the new factbook, destroying unique information. *Newsweek* magazine has reported that pharmaceutical companies discovered random, unexplainable errors when research data were transferred onto newer software formats, resulting in blood-pressure numbers dislodged by up to eight digits.

One California university posts case histories of students who use Internet resources to cheat; 17 states have made it illegal to sell term papers, clearly aiming their fury at Internet retailers of plagiarism.

library, where a copy already paid for by the people of Kansas is waiting for you, as are two French translations and 65 critical works?"

One critic recently charged that the Internet resembles a 16-year-old boy's bedroom: "Messy and filled with shiny gadgets and sexual fantasy."

So have shiny, fantasy-rich electronic adventures turned kids away from books? Librarians often respond by citing books

source, primary sources, that will allow every generation to explore previous human experience as close to the truth as we could get it," Crowe says. "That challenge has always been great, but it's much greater in the age of the World Wide Web because of the furtive nature of information."

There is still this issue of the library as place...the intellectual heart of the campus.

as the highest-volume commodity sold on the Internet. Others say the Internet, purely by virtue of its shiny gadgetry, is doing more to lure kids into libraries than books ever did.

Karlan Ison Sick, c'60, young-adult specialist for the Bronx branches of The New York Public Library, says many Bronx children flock to the library for computer time, though she admits that most of the teen-age web surfers are scanning the Internet for song lyrics and the latest scoop on Pokemon, a trading-card and video-game craze.

"But while they're doing that," Sick says, "we're also encouraging them to explore the best sites. While they are here they might also look at magazines and books. I'm sure some young people who like to read are now putting in time on the computer, but I suspect that many of them would have been playing video games anyway. I don't see the Internet as cutting into reading time by young people."

University librarians face numerous challenges; closing down shop isn't one of them. Workloads are surging even in places like Spencer Research Library, which will never earn its keep by offering Internet access to freshmen.

"The reason we build places like Spencer is to put in a secure place the best records we have, closest to the

Spencer librarians are working with University computing experts to perfect methods for "capturing" web sites and Internet sources that reflect our human experience. The Kansas Board of Education's recent evolution ruling brought forth floods of electronic information and opinions; how will Spencer librarians preserve our unique experiences of the past few months?

"We don't want to ask future generations to rely on secondary sources to read about that evolution crisis in the 1990s in Kansas," Crowe says. "It will have much to do with the histories of education, science and politics, and how much of this whole controversy can only be found online? We have a responsibility as librarians to figure out how we capture those records. We're just beginning, and we're struggling, but we will solve it."

The New York Public Library's Karlan Sick remembers when her husband, Gary, c'57, was working on his PhD in the 1970s. He wanted information about the tonnage of ships moving through the Suez Canal for a specific year, but it was impossible to find. Sick recently watched a junior-high student pull the same information off the Internet with a few keystrokes.



Anschutz Science Library, future hub of KU libraries

"I was amazed," Sick says, the awe evident in her voice.

Sick and others acknowledge that computerized research, for all of its wizardry, discourages students from wandering the stacks in search of a book. Anyone with an eager mind can recall when such journeys led to unexpected treasures, when a search for a Russian history text somehow slipped into a lazy afternoon with the complete diaries of Lewis and Clark.

"The serendipity factor," Sick concedes, "is lacking."

Then there is still this issue of the library as place. When University planners look at Watson and Anschutz libraries, they don't see outdated relics. They see, in fact, the same thing Carrie Watson, KU's revered first librarian, saw: the intellectual heart of campus. True, much of the space and resources will be altered, but the goal remains unchanged.

"It is the location for connecting people and ideas," says Thomas Waechter, planning and programming manager for the Office of Design and Construction

Management. "You could sit in your dorm room and get this information, but it's the added value of bringing people together to discuss, converse and determine the key features of the prolific information that is out there."

Crowe and Russell, KU's former and current deans of libraries, say the best libraries are conscious of retaining their traditional roles. "A library is a place," Crowe says, "where you can bump into people and ideas."

Russell delights in the simple things: large, flat surfaces for spreading out; a safe environment with good lighting and ventilation; quiet rooms where distractions are few.

Russell insists that he and other KU librarians are aware of the dangers. He says there must be a "real established pattern" for noting the arrival of electronic information, checking to make sure it is not deteriorating and how often it must be transferred to new media. He acknowledges that some disciplines, such as molecular biology, depend on the latest information, most of which can and should be obtained electronically, while others, such as mathematics and botany, still depend on older materials available only on paper.

"There are optimists who think that an awful lot is going to happen in the next 15 or 20 years," Russell says. "I think most of us are stepping back and saying it's too hard to predict, and we don't even try to put a time line on it."

No matter when the real revolution comes, Russell says, there will always be the library's "awe factor," or what Crowe terms a library's unique "intellectual sanctuary."

"It's not an accident that libraries are often built like churches," Crowe says. "You have to recharge your batteries in different ways. One is to get away from the hubbub, where you can read and think and maybe just nod off, without having to say who you are and why you're there. If you want to find ideas, come on in."

An ignoble end for elegant icons

Icons of an earlier information revolution, card catalogs are the saddest orphans of the latest information revolution. They served the 20th century well, elegantly storing endless stories, each hinting at where a knowledge-seeker might turn. Now the information they labored to protect has been trusted to others.

As their contents are spilled into computers, reducing the card catalogs to bleak wooden skeletons, KU's empty drawers are shoved out back doors, first offered for use by any other state agency. Usually the cry is not heard, and the unloved wooden drawers end up on a list for public sale. Who will buy this wonderful morning?

One Florida company sells de-carded catalogs in four-drawer sets for \$299. They are reportedly hot items with collectors, who use them as knickknack drawers for buttons, toy cars or any other kitschy trinkets that can demean the drawers' imperial heritage.

Card catalogs were one of the important advances in the modern pursuit of knowledge, and date perhaps as far back as the French Revolution. Upon seizing a nobleman's estate, a revolutionary would fetch the nobleman's playing cards and scrawl onto the back of the cards an accounting of the confiscated library.

The great leap in card catalogs came in the late 1800s, when Melvil Dewey standardized not only their size but also the system used to store information about a library's collection. Before Dewey's catalogs (which he handily offered for sale through his own firm, The Library Bureau), many libraries simply tracked their collections in a ledger, adding each new acquisition to the bottom of the list.

"After about 1910, you could walk into any library in the country and find something that looked familiar," says Bill Crowe, Spencer librarian. "You could get started right away without having to poke around and figure out a new catalog system. Now we're battling that standards thing all over again. Does your computer system look like my computer system?"

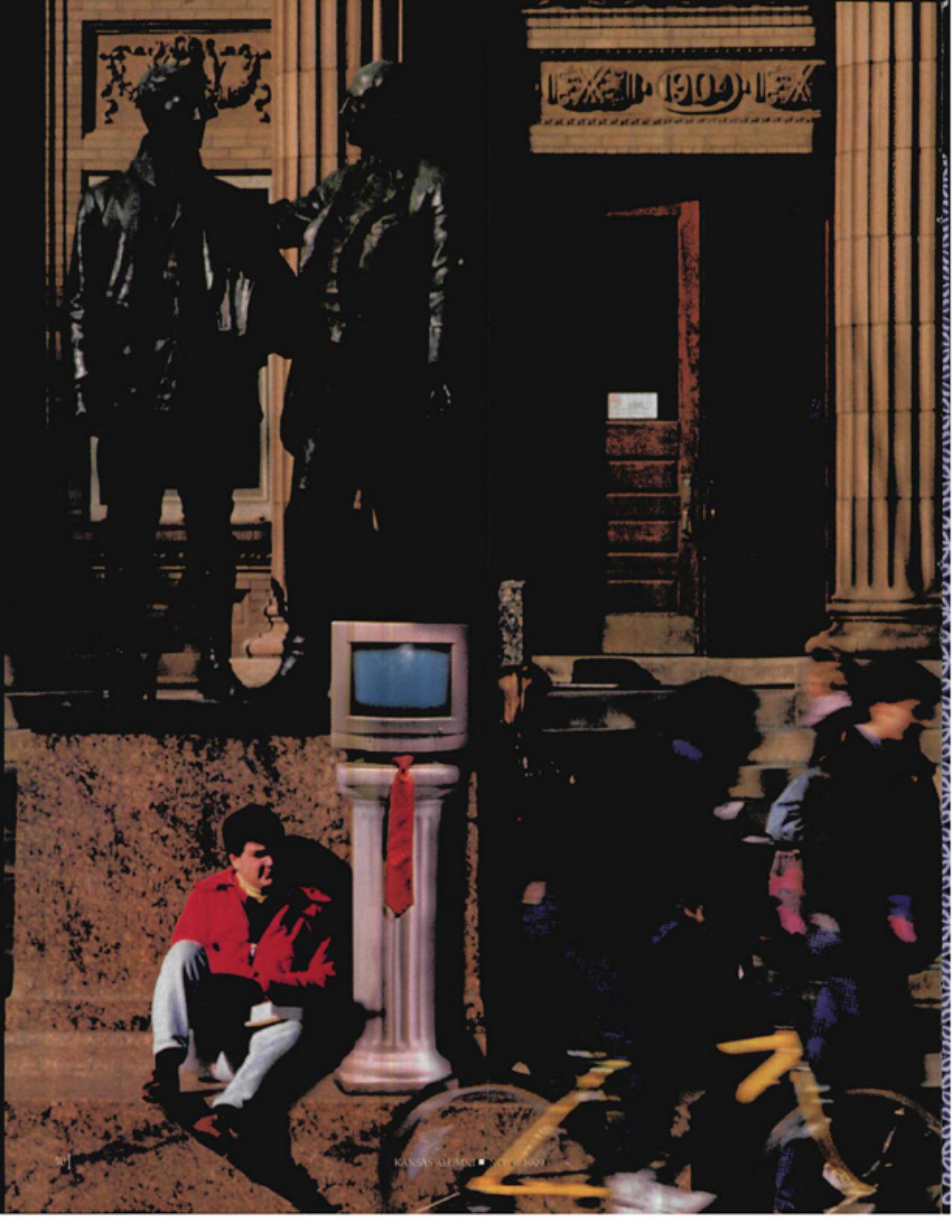
Crowe says the cards were particularly delightful because they contained information a computer can't replicate. Deft researchers could narrow the possibilities

by finding cards that were dirty and worn, "touched by a lot of thumbs and index fingers," their grime usually betraying a popular, and perhaps helpful, text. By noting what was written by hand, by manual typewriter or electric typewriter, a researcher could "gain a sense for the passage of time, which is terribly important."

Says Crowe, wistfully, "A computer is wonderful and efficient, but you can't touch things. The hidden information has been lost."

—C.L.





Goodbye, Mr. Chips?



*Classroom professors weigh the effects
of taking their acts online*

Words like "responsibility" and "opportunity" continually peppered the debate. So did ideas about "expansion" and "influence." The University's role as the state's flagship institution, administrators argued, demanded leadership and service to the people of Kansas, particularly those in the Kansas City area.

So it was decided, in this climate of the traditional vs. the entrepreneurial, that the University would offer distance education courses whose credits could compose as much as four-ninths of a bachelor of arts degree and theoretically earn an entire master of arts degree. The chancellor celebrated the decision, contending that faculty would gain "a healthful appreciation" of their function as "servants of the state," keeping them safe from "the danger of mental stagnation, which sometimes threatens the isolated college professor who knows no world but that of his college classes."

The visionary chancellor was Francis H. Snow, the year 1891. Imploring faculty and staff to embrace his belief that the University exists for the benefit of the society that sustains it, Snow initiated the School of University Extension to respond to the educational needs of working people and others lacking access to a college or university.

More than a century later, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway stood before his faculty and asked that they, too, be leaders in his vision for 2001.

"We are in the midst of an electronic revolution of extraordinary proportions," Hemenway said. "I see nothing but opportunity for a university willing to invest prudently in information technology."

The complementary images suggest a consistency in academic philosophy at the University, rather than a radical departure from traditionalism stirred by the recent surge in technology use. Since 1995 the University has offered courses completely online, and at least two schools, nursing and pharmacy, now offer online degree programs. The national debate over technology's role in higher education does indeed have a presence at KU, but the fear that computers will replace classrooms as the central learning ground on college campuses is, by most accounts, unfounded.

"Undergraduates need interaction, involvement in campus organizations, experiences outside of the classroom that attach them to a university," says Provost David Shulenburg. "Online learning will never be able to duplicate the experience of being immersed in the culture of an institution."

Ed Meyen, professor of special education and principal investigator of KU's Online Academy, teaches exclusively online and has spent much time defending the merits of his chosen medium. He is bothered by the perception that those who advocate using new technology to teach students are eroding the value of higher education.

"The use of electronic media as a means of instruction is there to complement the structure that's already in place," Meyen says. "I want to incorporate this new tool into the values and culture of the University, not change the values and culture."

Meyen is likewise offended when people refer to his online instruction as "distance education." Close interaction



between students and professors via e-mail makes online courses far more personal than face-to-face teaching, he says.

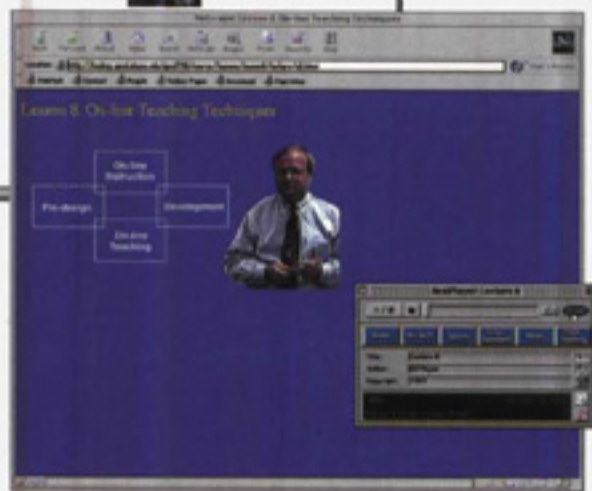
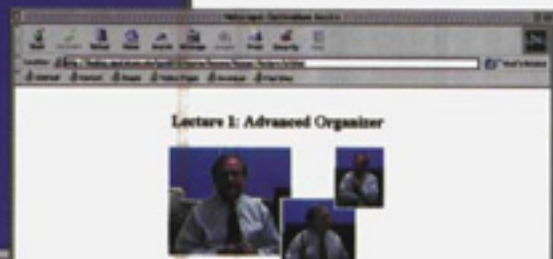
"We communicate so much back and forth that, as the course progresses, students begin to feel like they're the only one in the class," Meyen says.

Each of Meyen's courses has its own web site, which includes a table of contents, course glossary, syllabus, class roster and lesson plans. Each lecture, which appears word-for-word on screen, is accompanied by an audio version and visuals that correspond to the material. The site also contains lecture notes high-

by MEGAN MACIEJOWSKI



Samples from two of Ed Meyen's online classes. Meyen is professor of special education and principal investigator of KU's Online Academy.



lighting the text's most important points. Students are asked to turn in individual assignments, collaborate on projects and take exams, but Meyen sets no specific due dates. Students essentially work on their own schedules.

One of online instruction's advantages, Meyen says, is the professor's accountability. Because students and colleagues can review all material in its original form, faculty must pay more attention to the course's preparation, which, in theory, results in a higher quality of material presented.

"It's much easier to identify a bad course online because everything is documented," he says. "Other professors have the opportunity to review the course before it's ever released, so a bad course never has to be released."

But like any child's transition from youth to maturity, online instruction's emergence into the mainstream suffers growing pains. Peer review of online courses could indeed eliminate inferior instruction, but when not taken, the opportunity is meaningless. Assignments on web sites are sometimes vague and confusing. Misunderstandings inherent in electronic communication are frustrating. With no time constraints, students and professors can be endlessly inundated with e-mail messages that demand responses. The overhead costs of putting a course online are higher than those of offering a traditional class. Technical problems in the virtual classroom may interfere with work.

These are precisely the issues that two researchers at Indiana University address

in their recent study of one web-based course. In a Sept. 22 New York Times article, Rob Kling, the study's co-author, says researchers have so far overlooked the problems of online instruction while extolling the educational potential of technology. Worse, in the wake of eagerness for all things electronic, problems with the new pedagogy have become a taboo subject in academia, when in fact the subject demands serious examination.

"The professional literature and even the scholarly literature about activities related to the use of computer networks tend to be upbeat, optimistic and at times even utopian," says Kling, a prominent professor of information systems and information science, as well as computer science, at Indiana. He says that to look at literature on the subject, "one would not have a clue that issues of the kinds we identified could happen, let alone be thought through and engaged."

Kling has long advocated combining new media and education. But, he adds, "There are a lot of limitations and it is neither simple nor cheap."

Helen Connors, associate dean for academic affairs at the School of Nursing, participates in the Flashlight Project, a study that measures the results of online instruction. Connors says researchers at KU, the University of Colorado and Indiana University hope to determine whether web-based learning enhances faculty-to-student interaction and student-to-student interaction. Connors, PhD'87, is a pioneer in creating and promoting online degree programs, but she acknowledges that the ultimate effects of virtual education are unknown.

"Sure, there are concerns, but we're not saying, 'Let's not do it' because of that," Connors says. "It's inevitable that online instruction is going to progress. We try to look at the current situation as being a pull for vision in learning rather than a push for technology. Because the technology is there, we don't just say, 'OK, let's dump it all there and teach

it that way.' We look at which technology is best for accomplishing the competencies we want to accomplish. We want to step back, evaluate, look at the quality and put things in perspective."

One perspective that Connors and other administrators cannot ignore is that students have embraced online education because of the convenience it affords them. Steven Roy, a Grand Island, Neb., student in nursing's master's degree completion program, says he chose KU's program because he could do it without leaving his full-time job and two part-time jobs and uprooting his family. He is enrolled in nine hours and hopes to obtain his degree in three years.

"I shopped around online pretty extensively before I made a decision," Roy says. "KU's program offered everything I wanted. Being able to do it without disrupting everything else in my life is the best part."

The School of Nursing offers two online degrees. The baccalaureate degree completion program is for nurses who have an associate's degree or a diploma in nursing. It requires some clinical work,

which can be done in the students' communities with preceptors so the students never need venture on campus. The master's degree completion program requires students to take oral comprehensive exams, which can be taken on video and mailed to KU Medical Center. Connors also has visions of an online undergraduate degree program, but says online education is not for every student.

"I think online courses generally work best for nurses who already have some experience as a nurse," she says, "and for people who are self-motivated and self-directed."

Connors says students in the online programs often participate more actively than their peers in traditional classrooms because they do it on their own time.

"Many of our students have told us they'll go online at 4 in the morning because the house is quiet, the kids aren't up, they don't have to get everybody up for school and then get to work themselves," she says. "So we get them when they're really engaged in learning."

The School of Pharmacy in the spring announced its intention to put its doctor of pharmacy program online, and Con-

nors expects other schools within the University soon to follow suit. As more students obtain degrees without being required to set foot on Mount Oread, questions concerning their socialization abound. Connors admits that achieving a balance between "high-tech and high-touch" is a delicate order.

"We probably spend more time online talking about who you are and what you believe," she says. "It's more reflective and helpful to socialization. But I don't think we'll know until we have enough graduates out of a program what the real impact of online instruction is on patient care."

Internet detractors have long argued that computers make students less social. Online instruction defenders have reversed that argument to say that, for many students, online courses provide a real community.

But is it a community that students will feel loyalty toward? Sharon Graham, g'86, director of academic and professional programs for the Division of Continuing Education, says students who obtain degrees in non-traditional ways often feel grateful toward the institution that provided them the opportunity. They may even have a stronger sense of appreciation to the University than the average student, she says.

So alumni association directors concerned about cultivating connections among online students may face a task less daunting than it would seem. The Internet, this perspective suggests, can draw students to a university, traditional or virtual, and keep them connected.

"The essence of this is really the possibility for a continuing lifelong relationship between an alumnus and a university that's completely new," says Diana

Strange, secretary of the MIT Alumni Association. "The Internet provides an even more powerful connection for schools that don't have athletics. It's the

first tool that has the ability to really bind us."

MIT's Internet list-serv—which gives alumni access to university news, opportunity for interaction with faculty and administrators and a connection to fellow graduates—boasts 27,000 registered users.

"Technology allows universities to offer the density of intellectual opportunities throughout their lifetimes that people come here for in the first place," Strange says.

Which again raises the online education debate's most central question: Will students continue to come to campus when they can be educated online?

"We're basically social people," Strange says. "Change will happen, but there will always be a demand for real people doing real things in real time."

The popularity of virtual universities, such as the University of Phoenix, has prompted higher-education institutions across the nation to create online programs, but a monumental shift away from traditional methods of instruction still remains unlikely.

"I would imagine that some schools may make the decision to invest all of their resources in one form of teaching or another," Connors says, "but I don't think we'll make that decision here because we have too much of a presence in both realms."

When KU organized its School of University Extension in 1891, which later became the Division of Continuing Education, it was one of only three schools at the time to cross the frontier into continuing education (the other pioneers were the universities of Wisconsin and Chicago). Today the University again has stepped with one foot boldly into a new frontier, but its other foot still is planted firmly on hallowed, long-held ground. The mission remains unchanged, says Sharon Graham.

"Now that we're talking about the Internet and a lot of electronic deliveries, it's gotten a lot of attention. It's a lot sexier. But we've really been doing this a long time."

Like any child's transition from youth to maturity, online instruction's emergence into the mainstream suffers growing pains.



Sealed with a Click

E-mail messages pose questions about our evolving communications habits 

Tom? Meg? You mean I'm actually supposed to care about these fetching people and their highly unlikely loneliness in the movie "You've Got Mail"? C'mon. As far as I'm concerned, the flick's real hero is electronic communication.

The story goes like this: Off-line, Meg and Tom are mouthy business rivals. But in anonymous online correspondence, where they know not to whom they write, they're sweet, considerate and confessional. If you've got e-mail, the movie says, you don't need Cupid, stupid. Love will happen effortlessly because online you'll be your own dear, vulnerable self.

These days, electronic intimacy isn't just a silver-screen fantasy. Increasing numbers of people believe that you don't really need a friend with the same ZIP code because friends are *everywhere* and intimacy can build paragraph return by paragraph return.

"There isn't enough bandwidth to cover my problems in relationships," a woman wrote to me after we'd chatted briefly at a couple of professional conferences. "Every time it gets to the three-month stage, I break it off."

I hardly knew her. Yet without hesitation, I, too, ponied up stories of bloodied relationships.

Instant intimacy is just one of e-mail's exotic blooms. Flaming is another, as is the creation of false identities.

Are e-mail and other modes of Internet communication—chat rooms, forums and so on—eroding conventions of reserve, civility and honesty that mark face-to-face communication? Is CMC (jargon for computer-mediated communication) the first step toward a degraded (and degrading),

disembodied pseudocommunication?

Sven Birkerts, author of *The Gutenberg Elegies: The Fate of Reading in an Electronic Age*, thinks so:

"It is more and more common to accept an ersatz and mediated communication for a 'real' one. Yes, I am suggesting that communication mainly happens between breathing individuals and ought to be as close to face-to-face as we can make it."

That's debatable, but the rapid spread of CMC isn't.

About 35 percent of Americans use e-mail, says Nancy Baym, assistant professor of communication studies, quoting a Pew Research Center report issued last year.

No doubt exists, either, about CMC's appeal.

Last year, Baym says, a story in *The New York Times* reported a study of folks who had Internet access at work. They were using it about 10 hours a week to web surf, write e-mail and so on.

Corporations have fought back, forbidding private use of e-mail and the World Wide Web. But universities are different beasts. They value academic and personal freedom, self-supervision. University policy forbids anyone from monitoring the e-mail use of faculty, staff and students. University attorneys have directed the KU Academic Computing Center NOT to save e-mails, says security chief Craig Paul. The center doesn't monitor Internet traffic to see who is visiting what sites.

"Unless the computer center is presented a subpoena from law enforcement, we will neither seek to gather evidence nor present evidence," Paul says.

Baym says there's no dirty-little-secret cover-up going on here. The author of

Tune In, Log On: Soaps, Fandom and Online Community, published by Sage Publications, Baym believes that the majority of online communication isn't worth monitoring.

"I always bang the 'the Internet is not that different from other kinds of communication' drum," she says, "which I think someone has to do given how eager people are to believe it's a dramatic rupture from the other ways we communicate. We don't become cyborgs."

She admits that "some of the time and for some users it may be easier to engage in personal communication with people we don't know well when we are online than it is when we are face to face."

But, asked about the frequency of the sorts of exchanges that opened this story, she said, "Chances are they're atypical. I guess I'm saying beware of taking the atypical as representative just because it's the most intriguing."

"There is a real phenomenon there (of excessive personal disclosure through e-mail), but it is not the norm."

Flaming—the trading of insults between e-mail posters—is noticeable but not as common as people think, Baym says. (It's institutionalized at alt.flame, a paradise for those who like to torch.)

Early on, Baym says, researchers were convinced that the medium would be inhospitable to social relationships. In an experiment conducted in 1984 at Carnegie Mellon University, people were divided into two groups, each group working to reach a decision. One group met face to face, the other online. People were ruder online. The experimenters then predicted that electronic exchanges were likely to be surlier than the face-to-

by ROGER MARTIN

KANSAS ALUMNI ■ NO. 6, 1999

face variety.

That's not the case. In fact, some researchers believe that even flaming isn't just sheer nastiness. One of these, David Myers, associate professor of communications at Loyola University, called flaming "a chest-thumping display of online egos," a sporting war of words.

Another CMC-related issue that concerns people is the possibility of deception. Baym mentions research by Lynn Clark, of the University of Colorado. Clark found that teen-age girls were more aggressive online than in person. Several "reported that they adopt new physical persona," Clark writes, "describing their looks in such a way as to appear more attractive to the males."

Baym suspects that people who are more certain of themselves are less likely to falsify their identities.

Even so, masquerading online can be highly educational, Baym says: "When men go online as women, they find out how much more attention women get right away."

For a class project, one of her male students took the handle "Busty" and described himself as a 47-27-47 blonde.

"Within minutes, he was getting hit on left and right—even though he was the most blatantly fake woman you could imagine."

If people believe they can discern more easily in person than online whether someone's telling them the truth, they're misguided. "If you look at the research on deception detection, people are bad at that. Cues that people rely on when they're face to face—like whether someone makes eye contact—aren't good indicators. People lie all the time."

Another charge leveled against the Internet is that it makes people antisocial or provides a haven for the antisocial. No doubt, Baym says, some proportion of online waifs are off-line loners. But the phenomenon isn't new: In the 1800s, she says, some antisocial people probably escaped by reading novels all day.

And to its credit, the online world permits some socially backward people to flourish. Baym remembers a discussion-group incident. A 14-year-old regular accidentally hanged himself. People worldwide sent condolences to his family.

The family posted a letter to the group that said, in effect, "We thought our child was socially incompetent. We worried that he spent so much time in his room at his computer. Now we see he had all these friends."

Some critics doubt the quality of online friendships. A chapter of Baym's book concerns relationships among those who watch soap operas (in particular "All My Children") and discuss them in Usenet forums. (Usenet links millions of computer users in an enormous stream of topical chatter known as newsgroups. The 30,000-some newsgroups are open forums on specific topics.)

In soap-opera Usenet forums, words like "strange" pop up to describe online friendships. "It is an unusual circumstance," said Anne, who wrote more than 750 messages to the group in 10 months, "this whole entire thing: having 'friends' you never met."

Still, Baym says, "people who have online friendships do not see them as interchangeable with their off-line friendships. We aren't getting lost in an online world where we can't tell the difference."

In fact, many Usenet participants do, eventually, meet. In a 1996 study by Malcolm Park, of the University of Washington, and Kory Floyd, of the University of Arizona, 60.7 percent of those surveyed said they'd established a personal relationship through Usenet. Some 35.5 percent of those used the telephone, 28.4 percent used the mail. One-third had met face to face.

Park and Floyd discovered a "moderate" level of commitment to these friendships.

Baym says the positive aspects of electronic contact include:

- You respond in your own time.
- You gain control over how you present yourself.
- You get to save correspondence to review what people said in the past.
- And it's cheaper than long-distance.

She provided negatives, too: Non-verbal cues like tone of voice are lost, and messages can be saved and replicated, to one's unutterable embarrassment.

Baym concedes, "I think in terms of friendship, touch and physical contact do matter." Hugs are hugs. Online, you can't jump up and down with somebody and celebrate a victory. A playful thump on the noggin, a sudden smile of recognition that carves the air between you and a friend—you can't get those online either.

"When I told my family I was pregnant and my stepfather's eyes swelled with tears ...," Baym begins, and then stops. "Well, that wouldn't have happened with e-mail."

That is, we're still animals. The physical is vitalizing, and e-contact won't take that away.

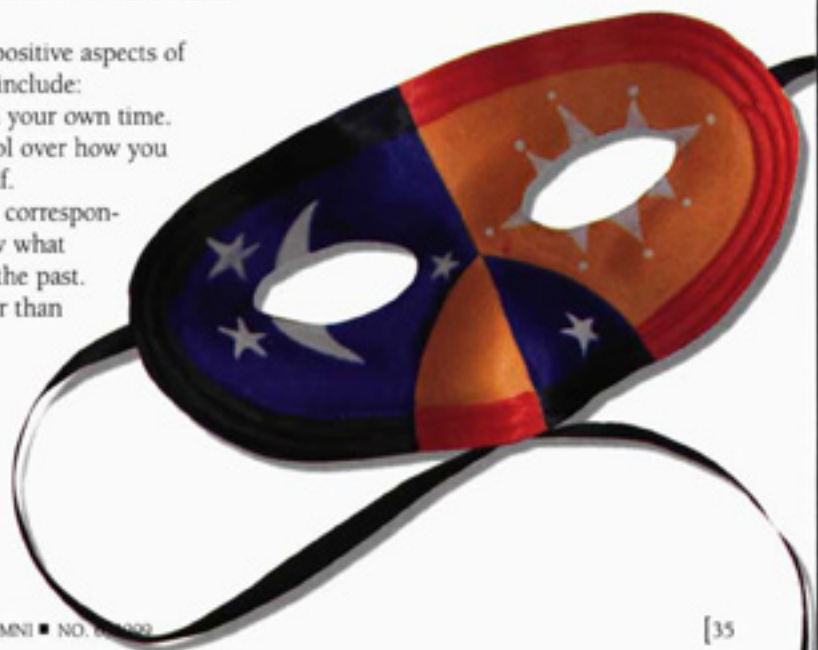
But e-mail has a place, both as a diversion and as a medium for serious contact. What would Elizabeth and Robert Browning's love have been without the three or four letters they exchanged daily?

My older brother and I, long estranged, recently came into contact. He wrote, "I never knew a lot about you since we didn't converse or see each other over the years, and now it seems like I'm meeting a different person."

From bro', those words seemed exotically intimate.

E-mail, I believe, made their expression possible.

—Martin, g'73, is communications coordinator for the Office of Research and Public Service and edits *Explore*, an online magazine about KU research.



Critical Thoughts

★ *Internet information may be just keystrokes away,
but true insight still demands intellectual energy*

In September 1861, Charles Darwin wrote to his friend Henry Fawcett one of those wonderful Victorian letters so important in their time. In it Darwin penned an uncharacteristically short sentence that defined the way science works, described the manner in which good science is practiced even to this day, and spelled out the relationship of science to information. "How odd it is," Darwin wrote, "that anyone should not see that all observation must be for or against some view if it is to be of any service!"

Testing hypotheses: That is what science is all about.

We need to ask the right questions and we need to find the right answers. In science, the great ones, by virtue of their insight (the questions they ask) and their accumulated knowledge (the answers they find), are recognized as authorities in the way the world works.

Now we see a challenge to this vision of knowledge and the authority that has traditionally stemmed from it. A burgeoning postmodern view tells us that knowledge is relative. It has blurred the distinction between good ideas and bad ones as being mere opinion, or something that ought to be controlled by local option. Unfortunately, postmodernism has begun to slop over into the sciences with a consequent erosion of respect for authority, even in complex, technical matters. The opinion of the man on the street is increasingly regarded as highly as that of a scientist steeped in his specialty.

As postmodernism has begun to change the way many assess the value of ideas, the Internet and ready access to personal computers have decentralized the development, dissemination and diffusion of information. Decentralization allows bypassing of traditional academic

safeguards—editing, peer review and publication. Thus, in a world where knowledge is viewed as relative, one person's opinion is as valuable as another's, irrespective of credentials. Educators charged with teaching critical thinking are too often unable to provide students with norms by which to discriminate good scholarship from bad, notions that have been discarded by postmodernism.

All this will influence the University. To understand how, we must look at the questions asked, the answers found, and the authority accorded the successful scholarly practitioner in a new climate of negotiable knowledge.

Questions asked. Recall what Darwin argued, that observations must be for or against some view if they are to be of any value. Collecting data and processing it into useful information are both costly and time consuming. The benefits of doing so, however, are that you understand the limitations of the information, the question to which the information was originally directed, and the biases and credentials of those who interpreted it.

A hallmark of the information age is the ubiquity of information already available. Pick a topic; information about it is available on the Internet. The information may be good, or it may be the idle ramblings of a benighted crank, but it is available. As a consequence, we now see rows of students gazing at rows of computer monitors as they tap into canned information.

But have they been given the tools they need to assess the information they are using? Is there any way for them to assess such information? The available information may have been collected with some other purpose in mind and might not pertain to the question the student is addressing. One cannot expect to answer

tomorrow's questions with yesterday's information.

Now more than ever before, students need to pay careful attention to the questions they ask in their research. They must question the value of the information they use to arrive at answers. Is the information trustworthy, and does it really provide a means of finding the answer?

Answers found. A KU alumna who graduated in the 1940s once asked me, "Which? Do stalactites or stalagmites hang down from the ceiling?" I reminded her of the mnemonic, "Stalactites stick tightly to the ceiling." Then, exaggerating only a little, I confessed that this is about the only thing I learned as a student that is still true today. All the other answers have changed, although most of today's questions are remarkably similar to those of the late 1950s and '60s.

Times change, and the answers—but rarely the questions—change with them. Far from implying that information is relative, that anything goes, and that one idea is as valuable as the next, the changing paradigms should compel us to rely on experts to help us assess the information we use and the answers we get.

Just a few days ago an e-mail message arrived at my computer from a paleontological discussion list. A student at a respected university was beginning his thesis and wanted paleontologists all over the world to send references on his topic—presumably so he would not have to spend so much of his valuable research time in the dreaded library. His approach to research was made even more necessary by the fact that his thesis adviser had no expertise in his area of study and could offer no tangible support—an example of the third way in which the informa-

by ROGER KAESLER

tion explosion has affected the University: the erosion of scholars' status.

Deconstructing authority. Two summers ago, responding to a course evaluation, a student complained, "You took points off my maps just because they were not like yours." Well, yes, after 25 years of experience, a professor will do that sort of thing. In my paleontology class last year a student grumbled, "You graded my essay down for English, but the things you marked were just your opinion." Again, after editing thousands of pages of paleontological manuscripts and untold numbers of students' essays, I hope my opinions about style and syntax have merit.

Instead, at every turn we see such authority diminished. We ignore Nobel laureates as Meryl Streep rants about Alar-laden apples. In setting educational standards we disregard teams of scientists and consult fundamentalist preachers. Our bumper stickers say "Question authority!" without telling us where to turn for the right answers if not to the authorities. And do not forget that graduate student, flaunting his disregard of authority, who went so far as to select an adviser with no expertise in the topic.

Every professor who teaches a large lecture course has been vexed by students walking out in the middle of a lecture.

"Do they learn that sort of behavior in high school?" we wonder. "Is the subject matter really as boring as that?" As often as not we flog ourselves for not doing a better job of holding their attention.

I can remember when only three television channels sufficed—plus a UHF channel or two that no one ever watched. Now I receive more than 50 channels, and friends in other parts of the country wonder why I settle for such an impoverished menu. The key to all this is point-casting, which has taken the place of broadcasting and contributes in its way to the deconstruction of authority. Information is fired point-blank at specific audiences. We have news channels, weather channels, religious channels, and even one (I am told) that plays nothing but rock music! A professor, droning on about his topic, aims his message at a specific audience. The students, sometimes looking for something entirely different and finding that they cannot change the channels, simply leave.

What to do? Educators can help ourselves and our students if we focus on the questions and pay less heed to the answers. The answers will soon be obsolete in any event. Most of all, we need to try new approaches and let others know when we discover one that works well.

Of course we should question authority. Authority stems not from position but from demonstrated accomplishment. It should always have been so. The key to relating to students is to demonstrate competence—to show that you know the right questions and how to get the right answers. It is fine to be warm and fuzzy, just one of the guys, but winning the students' confidence involves so much more. With it will come the respect that authority deserves.

In the dark days of the Russian revolution (and they were all dark days), Lenin, quoting Lesage and our own John Adams, is alleged to have written, "The facts are stubborn things." Poor Lenin! He was so wrong about so many things. Of all the things he said and did, surely this simple adage would endure. After all, facts are facts, are they not?

Alas, in today's postmodern age, even the facts have become relative. In the process, Lenin has become just another authority to question.

It was Thomas Henry Huxley, Charles Darwin's close associate, who provided us with the proper approach to the facts with which science deals. In 1860, in a letter to Charles Kingsley, Huxley wrote, "Sit down before fact as a little child, be prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever and to whatever abyss nature leads you, or you shall learn nothing."

—Kaesler, g'62, Ph.D.'65, is professor of geology, director of the Paleontological Institute and curator in the Natural History Museum and Biodiversity Research Center.



Strike up the bands

Numerous reunions, including three generations of Marching Jayhawks, are high notes of Homecoming



It's no wonder that Patrick McCarty, Emporia freshman, decided to join the KU band. His grandfather, Philip McCarty, d'52, was president of the band during his days on the Hill. His father Gary, d'76, filled the same role when he attended KU.

And the beat goes on.

The youngest McCarty musician has aspirations of becoming a third-generation master of marching, a praiseworthy president of percussion, a dutifully descended dignitary of drummers.

The family is bonded by brass.

"It's something we all can share," Patrick says. "We get together and it doesn't matter what different kind of music each of us likes, because we all like 'I'm a Jayhawk.'"

The harmonious family reunited at Homecoming Oct. 2, with dad Gary, who

is now director of Emporia High School's band, and grandfather Philip proudly joining the alumni band while Patrick took his place with the Marching Jayhawks. As the two groups merged into the traditional "K" during pregame, the link between generations was visible.

"A lot has changed here, obviously, but the fight songs have stayed the same," Patrick says. "So even with the age difference between everybody on the field, we all had something in common. I don't think you ever forget those notes."

The same sentiment was surely in abundance at the Adams Alumni Center, where present and former members of the Spirit Squad reunited before the football game against Southern Methodist, a 27-9 KU victory.

Though they might not have had fight-song notes in mind, there wasn't much

forgotten by members of the Class of 1959, who reunited throughout Homecoming weekend for their 40th-anniversary reunion. It was the Class of '59 that left one of the most enduring legacies ever given the University: Honors for Outstanding Progressive Educators.

Kala Mays Stroup, c'59, g'64, PhD'74, remembered when a group of class officers sat around a table in the Dine-A-Mite, discussing their class gift.

"We kept playing around with letters, trying to come up with an acronym that would represent what we truly wanted to do," Stroup says.

Result: The HOPE award, an annual honor bestowed by the senior class to a faculty member of singular distinction.

Hope was the theme brought to Homecoming by M. Haluk "Hal" Emiroglu, g'59, a civil engineer and banker who lives in Istanbul, Turkey, 60 miles from the epicenter of the disastrous Aug. 17 earthquake that shattered his country. Soon after the earthquake, Emiroglu took the time to call Donna Neuner, the Association's



Emiroglu



PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALLY EMERSON



WELCOME HOMECOMING: On opposite page, three generations of Marching Jayhawks—Philip, Patrick and Gary McCarty—made beautiful music together; Hal Emiroglu traveled from Turkey to join his 1959 classmates; and an alumni-band trombinist eyes his song book. On this page, clockwise from top left, B.J. Everley Eichhorn, d'59, and former roommate Kala Mays Stroup are so close that B.J. named a daughter for Kala; Big Jay and Baby Jay lead the Rock Chalk Chart during a sun-drenched Homecoming parade; band members cheer the kickoff (KU 27, SMU 9); happy reunions for the Class of 1959; and snappy sousaphones march sharply.

director of membership services, to say he would still come to Lawrence for the 40-year reunion.

"This is my school. I should be here," Emiroglu said during his reunion with '59 classmates. Although he flew halfway around the world to attend Homecoming, gathering with KU folks is nothing out of the ordinary for Emiroglu; he says he and fellow Turkish Jayhawks gather often to share Mount Oread memories.

Also of particular distinction during Homecoming 1999 was Tom Eblen, general manager and news adviser of the University Daily Kansan, who organized a reunion that brought 140 former editorial and advertising staff members to the Adams Alumni Center for a postgame banquet.

Vanessa Fuhrmans, j'92, c'93, flew in from Frankfurt, Germany, where she covers European financial markets and insurance industries for the Wall Street Journal.

"When I decided on journalism, I had this glamorous goal," Fuhrmans said. "The term 'foreign correspondent' always seemed exciting and glitzy to me. But, in the end, I'm just a reporter, like all the other reporters. You go out and cover the local story."

A local story turned very much national for Rochelle Olson, g'92, an Associated Press correspondent based in St. Paul, Minn., whose beat is the flamboyant Gov. Jesse Ventura. The weekend of Olson's return to Mount Oread, Ventura's controversial Playboy magazine interview was big news; she could rest easy, though, since she was the first reporter to see the Playboy interview and had reported the story of Ventura's inflammatory comments two weeks earlier.



Watson Library's 75th birthday

Although Ventura has loudly proclaimed his disdain for the Minnesota press, Olson knows she might never have a more interesting beat. That's why, all politics aside, she calls Ventura "the gift from God."

"There is such a huge interest in him, and you never know what he's going to do next," Olson says. "Even if he's addressing the Rotary Club, you never know. If you don't go, you do so at your own peril."

The earlier-than-usual Homecoming meant a warm day for the annual parade down Jayhawk Boulevard, but spirits were still high—especially inside Watson Library, where a 75th-birthday celebration was in full swing.

"Watson Library sits right at the center of the University, on one of the highest points on Mount Oread," Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway told a crowd of faculty members and former library employees who gathered for cake and coffee before the football game. "I walk past this library often, many times at night, and when I look up at the building and see these impressive windows all lit up, it makes me secure to know that it's filled with students and faculty, all spending their evenings preparing for the next day's work."

Which brought forth a delighted chuckle from the audience. But Hemenway wasn't far off. Despite the birthday celebration underway in Watson's lobby and the Homecoming football game just a couple of hours from kickoff, a nearby table was surrounded by five students collaborating on a project.

For some, the studying never stops.

Rock Chalk Scholars say money sways them to KU

Jonathan Bauer had already decided to attend KU. Then the freshman from Rogers, Ark., received a full scholarship to attend the University of Arkansas. Although the money was tempting, the National Merit Scholar remained true to his instincts and turned down his home-state institution's offer for the opportunity to become a Jayhawk.

Shortly after, he was named a Rock Chalk Society Scholar, easing his financial concerns and affirming his belief that Lawrence, not Fayetteville, was truly the place he was meant to be.

"It was a tough decision," Bauer says. "But it came down to reputation, and KU just has a better reputation."

Bauer, who plans to study business at the University, is one of 19 freshman Rock Chalk Scholars made possible through the Alumni Association's Rock Chalk Society for Academic Excellence. The scholarship picks up the difference (approximately \$2,500 a year) between the total cost of a full-ride, in-state scholarship and the University's \$5,000 commitment to National Merit Finalists.

The other new winners are Kristen Allen, Topeka; Benjamin Bolluyt, Ames, Iowa; Laura Brunow, Richardson, Texas;



NICE PUNCH: National Merit and Rock Chalk scholar Jonathan Bauer joined Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway for a reception at The Outlook.

Daniel Cabacungan, Lincoln, Neb.; Justin Davis, Overland Park; Lori Denison, Portland, Tenn.; Laura Givens, Overland Park; Nickolas Hein, Wichita; Christopher Kaiser, Overland Park; Joseph Koch, Leawood; Thomas Morefield, Chesterfield, Mo.; Brian Nish, Omaha, Neb.; Adam Obley, Topeka; Joseph Plese, Overland Park; Derek Richards, Bismark N.D.; Mark Ross, Winfield; Cori Stites, Leawood; and Elizabeth Wenger, Wichita.

In addition, four previous winners had their scholarships renewed. Last year's recipients Chris Adams and Jennifer Blackwell and 1997 recipients Matt Murphy and Addie Schroeder will continue as Rock Chalk Scholars.

All of the scholars will be recognized at the fifth-annual Rock Chalk Ball, Feb. 4 at the Kansas City Marriott Downtown Muehlebach Tower. Proceeds from the ball benefit an endowed fund that finances the scholarships and reached nearly \$450,000 in the ball's first four years. In 1998, the Association and Intrust Bank of Wichita contributed \$670,000 to the fund as part of a renewed agreement for the Jayhawk bank card program, making it possible to provide scholarships to a greater number of deserving students.

This year's Rock Chalk Ball chairs are Matthew, c'92, and Kristen Sjoberg Christian, j'93, and John, j'78, and Lisa Dickerson Marquis, b'82. Honorary chairs for Rock Chalk Ball 2000 are Scott, c'54, and Carol Swanson Ritchie, d'54.

For more information about the Rock Chalk Society for Academic Excellence or for an invitation to the Rock Chalk Ball, contact Michon Lickteig Quick, f'85, at the KUAA Kansas City office at 913-248-8458.

One—and only one—ring now offered to graduates

The Campanile's distinctive ring has always been considered golden to the ears of Jayhawks; now our ring fingers can enjoy the same tradition.



HELPING THE CAUSE: Chairs for Rock Chalk Ball 2000 are John, j'78, and Lisa Dickerson Marquis, b'82, and Kristen Sjoberg Christian, j'93, and Matthew Christian, c'92. The fifth-annual Rock Chalk Ball is scheduled for Feb. 4 at the Kansas City Marriott Downtown.

The Campanile, through which Jayhawks march as we walk down the Hill for Commencement, is the featured symbol on a new University icon that launches a single-ring era for KU.

The single-ring concept, a tradition as old as American universities, is gaining renewed converts across the country, including KU. In the past, numerous class rings have been available for purchase; now there is only one class-ring design available, and it is available only to graduates.

Working in partnership with KU Bookstores, the Alumni Association commissioned Milestone, the ring supplier, to create a single ring that will be treasured by all Jayhawks who earned University degrees. Available in 10- or 14-karat solid yellow or white gold, the ring features the Campanile on its oval top. One side of the ring features the Jayhawk; the other displays "KU" in block letters.

Inscribed inside the ring are words known to KU faithful everywhere: "Rock Chalk Jayhawk."

This is the only ring now recognized by the University and commissioned by the Alumni Association.

"This ring design begins a wonderful new tradition that all Jayhawks should be excited about," says Fred B. Williams,



president of the Alumni Association. "By wearing this ring, you are displaying your great accomplishment of graduating from the University, as well as your Jayhawk pride."

The ring is available at all KU Bookstores, as well as from the manufacturer. To order a brochure from Milestone, call 1-800-355-1145 and ask for operator 246A. Information is also available from the Alumni Association, 785-864-4760.

Each ring will be inscribed with its own registration number; any lost rings returned to the Association can be traced to the owner and, if the Association has current contact information available, quickly returned.

Rings also will be inscribed with the owner's initials, degree earned and class year.

Women's 10-karat rings are \$275; women's 14-karat rings are \$325. Men's rings are \$350 and \$395. Milestone also offers interest-free payment plans.

All rings carry lifetime warranties for resizing and refinishing at no extra charge, and, if the purchaser is not satisfied, rings may be returned for a full refund or exchange.

Proceeds from class-ring sales will be shared by the Alumni Association, KU Bookstores and the University's licensing office, which dedicates its revenue to scholarships.

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

Reservations Required

A reminder to all Association members that the Adams Alumni Center continues to host its traditional Association and University events, including buffets before every regular-season men's basketball home game.

To protect its non-profit status, the Association was recently forced by an IRS ruling to close its a la carte dining services, known as the Learned Club. Food service for Association and University events is now catered on a per-event basis, and the Association retained its Kansas liquor license.

Because food service other than beverages and snacks is now catered by outside firms, reservations are a must for all Adams Alumni Center events, including pregame basketball buffets.

Traditional events that will still be available include pregame buffets, awards programs, dinners in conjunction with Lied Center events and finals dinners for student members.

All banquets and meetings scheduled by members before the IRS agreement will occur.

All other Association programs benefiting members and the University—including *Kansas Alumni* magazine, biographical records keeping, awards programs, chapter programs across the country and around the world, professional societies, reunions, the Rock Chalk Society for Academic Excellence, Jayhawks for Higher Education, the Kansas Honors Program, Flying Jayhawks and the Student Alumni Association—will continue.

Alumni Events

Adams Alumni Center

Reservations are required for all special events. Call 785-864-4760

Pregame buffets

- Buffets will be offered before all regular-season home basketball games. Because food is now catered, reservations are required. Call the Association at 785-864-4760 for reservations or further information.

December

9

- SAA finals dinner: 5-8 p.m.

Chapters & Professional Societies

- **Note:** Chapters around the country are gearing up for basketball watch parties. See the hoops-guide insert in this issue for TV watch-party locations and events information for your area.

December

5

- **Kansas City:** Kansas City Chapter at Vespers, Lied Center, 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 children and seniors. Pre-Vespers open house, Spencer Museum of Art, 12:30-2 p.m. RSVP requested. Contact Michon Quick, 913-248-8458.

7

- **Chicago:** Great Eight pregame and watch party, Kincade's. Contact the Association at 785-864-4760.

9

- **Kansas City:** Engineering Professional Society. Contact the Association at 785-864-4760.

30

- **Kansas City:** Sprint Shootout pregame, Golden Ox. Starts two hours before women's game. No admission fee; sit-down dining available. Contact Michon Quick, 913-248-8458.

January

7

- **Kansas City:** Reservation deadline for Feb. 4 Rock Chalk Ball. Contact Michon Quick, 913-248-8458.

8

- **Boulder:** KU at CU pregame. Contact the Association, 785-864-4760.

17

- **College Station:** KU at Texas A&M pregame. Contact the Association or Larry and Sally Brown, 281-376-5648.

Kansas Honors Program

For information on supporting a KHP event, contact local site coordinators, or Carolyn Barnes at 785-864-4760

November

- 8 **Carbondale:** Dwight and Marilyn Adams
- 9 **Topeka:** Marcia and Michael Cassidy
- 10 **Chapman:** Julie Hamel
- 15 **Emporia:** Gary Ace
- 16 **Kansas City:** Chris Schneider
- 18 **Coffeyville:** Nancy Misch



SPECIAL PROFILE SECTION

Jayhawk Generations 1999

We Are Family

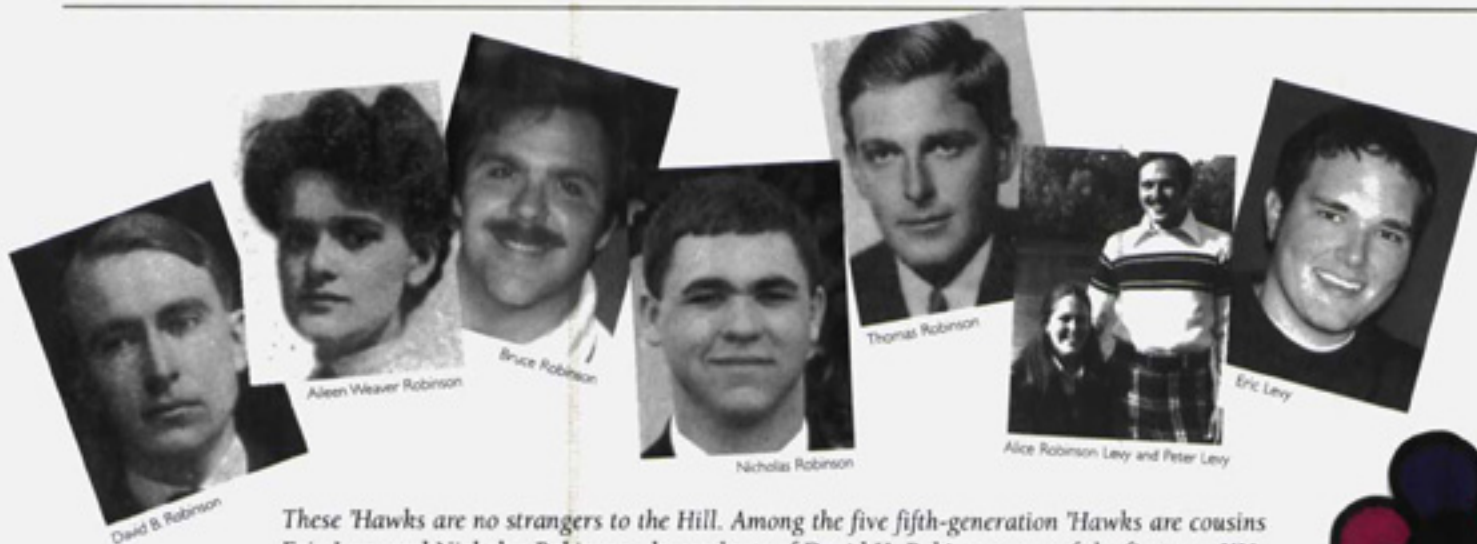
The names of our Jayhawk Generations freshmen often have a familiar ring. Many of them follow brothers and sisters to the Hill, and a glance through recent *Kansas Alumni* magazines finds many of those siblings among the Jayhawk Generations features. Indeed, some of the parents of our newest 'Hawks were featured as freshmen decades ago, when peace signs and bell-bottoms were on their first go-around. Recognition of children and grandchildren

following their ancestral footsteps to the Hill has long been a part of *Kansas Alumni* and its predecessor, *The Graduate Magazine*. 1925 appears to have been the first year the Alumni Association launched a search for multi-generation families, finding 118 second-generation students as well as four third-generations. Occasional photos and mentions have evolved into a perennial favorite featuring the names, accomplishments and college plans of our new flocks of Jayhawks. This year, we again welcome them to the family.

BY NANCY CRISP



GROOVY



These Hawks are no strangers to the Hill. Among the five fifth-generation Hawks are cousins Eric Levy and Nicholas Robinson, descendants of David H. Robinson, one of the first two KU professors, whose family includes 26 KU graduates. Their cousin, John H. Robinson III, in 1994 was one of Kansas Alumni's first fifth-generation Jayhawks. We found Eric Levy's mother listed in the 1971 Jayhawk Generations feature and his grandfather pictured among 143 second-and third-generation families gathered at Homecoming in 1938.



Fifth Generation

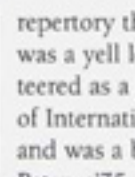
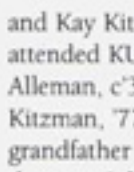


STEPHANIE AENCHBACHER is a graduate of Winston Churchill High School in San Antonio, Texas, where she lettered in varsity tennis and competed in district and state competitions as a DECA member. She also



was involved in Young Life, Key Club and the National Honor Society. She plans to study business at KU. Stephanie is the daughter of Arthur "Jack", b'70, and Mary "Jodi" Kunkel Aenchbacher, c'70, and the sister of Patricia Aenchbacher, '99, all of San Antonio. Her paternal grandmother is Lida Fincham Aenchbacher, '45, of Wichita. She is the great-granddaughter of Marion LeSuer Fincham, '18, and the great-great-granddaughter of Owen C., e1888, and Sarah McFarland LeSuer, 1883. The Aenchbachers were honored as Family of the Year in 1996 for their loyalty to KU. Jack's Air Force career has moved them around the United States, England and Germany. Their older daughter graduated from a Virginia high school and Stephanie graduated in Texas, but still they return to the Hill for their college educations.

LINDSAY ALLEMAN, a Kansas Honor Scholar from Blue Valley North High School, earned the President's Award for Educational Excellence among other honors. An accomplished



photographer, Lindsay earned the American Royal Photography Award and her photos have appeared in Chrysalis Magazine. Her other activities included band and orchestra, German Club, Political Science Club, Rough Riders and several religious organizations. Lindsay also participated in cross country and track, soccer, volleyball, powder puff football and high adventure explorer post. She plans to major in political science and international studies at KU. Her parents are Robert, m'76, g'99, and Kay Kitzman Alleman, n'75. All four of her grandparents also attended KU: the late Stanley Alleman, e'39, and Helen Gardner Alleman, c'36, of Bartlesville, Okla.; and Warren, '59, and Deloris Kitzman, '77, of Bonner Springs, Kan. Lindsay's paternal great-grandfather was M.E. Alleman, g'23, and her great-great-grandfather was John Alleman, 1880.

ERIC LEVY graduated from Shawnee Mission South High School, where he was a Principal's Honor Roll student, National Honor Society member and SMS Heritage candidate. He was a yearbook staff member, participated in repertory theatre and managed a play production, was a yell leader and Pep Club member, and volunteered as a peer mediator. Eric also was a member of International Club and Science Research Club and was a biology cadet teacher. Eric is the son of Peter, c'75, and Alice Robinson Levy, d'75, g'76.

and the grandson of Thomas Robinson, c'39, of Shawnee Mission. His great-grandparents were David B., c'06, and Aileen Weaver Robinson, c'06, and his great-great-grandmothers were Henrietta Beach Robinson, 1869, and Gertrude Bullene Weaver, c1877. Eric's cousin, Nicholas Robinson, also is a KU freshman this year.



NICHOLAS ROBINSON graduated from Pembroke Hill School in Kansas City, Mo., where he lettered in football his junior and senior years and received an individual award for team dedication. He also was active in the video production of the junior and senior class films. His parents are Bruce Robinson, '75, of Shawnee Mission, and Sally Landis of Baltimore, Md. He is the grandson of Arthur, c'42, m'44, and Betty Hess Robinson, c'43, of Shawnee Mission. His great-grandparents were David B., c'06, and Aileen Weaver Robinson, c'06, and his great-great-grandmothers were Henrietta Beach Robinson, 1869, and Gertrude Bullene Weaver, c1877.



JOHN STEPHENSON Jr. was named All-Eastern Kansas League pitcher his junior and senior years as a member of Blue Valley North High School's baseball team. He also won a Duke University TIPS (Talent Identification Program) award. He played as a pitcher, outfielder and first-baseman and was team captain his senior year. He also participated in varsity wrestling and freshman football. He participated in church activities and volunteered with the Men at Work organization. At KU he plans to major in business. His parents are John, c'75, and Kathy Gamet Stephenson, b'74, of Overland Park. All of his grandparents attended KU: the late Donald Stephenson, c'52, and Patricia Haas Murphy, '53, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Donald Gamet, g'39, l'41, and the late Leah Fleming Gamet, '39. John's great-grandparents were Albert, c'25, and Marjorie Evans Haas, f'27. His great-great-grandfather was Richard Evans, l'04.

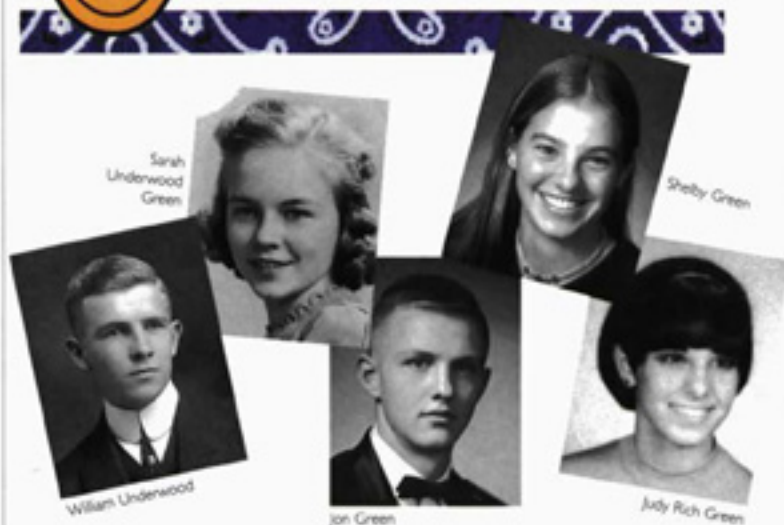


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Fourth Generation



One of the fourth-generation students was submitted for this feature as a second-generation Jayhawk. The Alumni Records sleuths not only found that Shelby Green's grandmother had attended KU, but also that her great-grandfather had taken classes on the Hill. With Shelby, we recognize 21 fourth-generation Jayhawks this year.



BRENDAN ARNOLD is a graduate of Springfield (Mo.) Catholic High School, where he was captain of the tennis team that placed second in district competition. Brendan

also ranked fourth in the state in singles tennis. He acted in school plays and musicals and played the guitar in band. At KU he plans to study psychology and business. His parents are Paul, c'75, m'78, and Margaret Ballard Arnold, n'75, of Springfield, Mo. His paternal grandfather is Norman Arnold, b'51, of Titusville, Fla. He also is the grandson of the late V. Bryce Ballard, p'42, m'42, and Dorothy Owsley Ballard, c'39, h'40, of Shawnee Mission. His great-grandfather was Volney Ballard, p'08.



ERIN BALLARD was a National Honor Society member, Principal's Honor Roll student and President's Education Award recipient at Shawnee Mission South High School. She served as Student Council secretary and elections chairman and also served on the Principal's Graduation Committee. She participated in Latin Club, volleyball and the high school's radio/television station, KSMS. A Homecoming Queen candidate, Erin served as second attendant. She is the daughter of John III, b'73, and Cindy Ballard of Overland Park; the granddaughter of John Jr., b'47, and Pat Billings

She served as Student Council secretary and elections chairman and also served on the Principal's Graduation Committee. She participated in Latin Club, volleyball and the high school's radio/television station, KSMS. A Homecoming Queen candidate, Erin served as second attendant. She is the daughter of John III, b'73, and Cindy Ballard of Overland Park; the granddaughter of John Jr., b'47, and Pat Billings

Ballard, '48, of Leawood; and the great-granddaughter of the late Imogen Billings, 1911. Her brother, John Ballard IV, is a KU junior who was featured in Jayhawk Generations in 1997.



JOHN BREIDENTHAL is a graduate of Wichita Southeast High School, where he lettered in football and tennis, was a Scholastic Honor Roll student and served as a student tutor. At KU he will study biology and plans to



pursue a medical degree. He is the son of Maurice III, a'73, and Kathryn McCoy Breidenthal, d'73, of Wichita, and the brother of KU senior Matthew Breidenthal. His paternal grandparents are the late Maurice Jr., b'38, and Berdean Bastian Isham, '38, of Wichita. He also is the grandson of the late

Thomas McCoy, e'36. His great-grandfather was Maurice Breidenthal, c'10.



ELIZABETH ELLIS was a four-year honor roll student at Blue Valley North High School and has twice been listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students*. She served on the Student Council and



Prom Committee and participated in Rough Riders and the Senior Project. She also participated in volleyball, track and field, and gymnastics. Her community service includes Special Olympics, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army and Safe-Home. She plans to study exercise physiology at KU and

hopes to become a personal trainer. Elizabeth is the daughter of Jim, '65, and Ann Moore Ellis, '66, of Overland Park, and the sister of KU senior Peter Ellis. Her maternal grandfather was George Moore, '35. Her great-grandparents were Roy, c'07, and Birdie Greenough Moore, c'06, g'09.



SHELBY GREEN graduated from Lawrence High School, where she participated in LHS Poets and was on the track team. She participated annually in her school's Adopt-a-Family program and also volunteered for



Ronald McDonald House and the Red Cross. Shelby presided over her church youth group and volunteered for fundraising events and a local food kitchen. She is the daughter of the late Jon Green, e'69, and Judy Rich Green, c'72, of Lawrence. Her sister, Marin, is a KU senior. Her grandmother is

Sara Underwood Green, '45, of Baldwin, and she is the great-granddaughter of the late William V. Underwood, '17.



JOHN HEATHER earned a certificate for academic excellence at Blue Valley High School, where he was a National Honor Society member and honor roll student. John also earned the President's Educational Excellence



Award. His poetry is published in *A Celebration of Midwest Young Poets*. He also is an accomplished debater, winning multiple awards and participating at the state level in forensics. John is an Eagle Scout and holds a black belt in Tae Kwon Do. At

KU he plans to major in computer science. He is the son of John A. Heather Jr., e'72, and Kathy Wolfe Heather, f'72, of Stilwell. His grandmother is Dorothy Werner Heather, c'39, of Prairie Village. His great-grandparents were Henry, g'28, and Ellen Werner, '29.



BROOKE HESLER is a graduate of Blue Valley High School, where she was news editor for the school paper and a member of the honor roll and National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Robert, e'76, and Virginia



Bennett Hesler, c'74, of Overland Park. Her grandfather is former Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett, c'50, l'52, recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion for service to KU and the University's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Citation. Her grandmother is Joan Gregory Bennett, c'50, s'74.

Her grandparents live in Shawnee Mission. Brooke is the great-granddaughter of Francis, c'25, g'35, and Mildred McGuffey Gregory, '25.



RICHARD HICKEY earned three letters in cross country and one in basketball at Andover High School, where he also received an academic letter. At KU he plans to major in

business and pursue a graduate degree in either law or business. His father, Allen Hickey, b'59, was featured in Jayhawk Generations in 1955. His parents, Allen and Lyn, live in Andover. He is the grandson of the late Richard Hickey, b'31, and the great-grandson of Ernest Hickey, c1893.



LUKE HUMPHREYS was vice president of his senior class at Ashland High School and was three-time Art Student of the Year. He also participated in forensics, dinner theatre, academic olympics and Quiz Bowl.

He played football and basketball, participated in track and was a Student Council representative. At KU, Luke plans to major in graphic design. His parents are John, c'74, and Diane Humphreys of Ashland. His sister, Kate, is a KU senior. He is the

JAYHAWK GENERATIONS

grandson of the late Frederick, b'43, and Carrie Arnold Humphreys, c'46, of Ashland. He is the great-grandson of the late John Humphreys, g'36, and the late Francis Arnold, '18.



JILL JERRICK was president of her senior class at Lawrence Free State High School, and was a cheerleader for three years. She is the daughter of Michael Jerrick, j'74, and Joy Weatherwax Jerrick, d'72, both of



Lawrence. Her grandparents are John, b'42, g'55, and Elizabeth Griesa Weatherwax, '41, of Lawrence. Jill's great-grandparents were William, c'08, and Esther Preston Evans Griesa, c'13.



EMILY JETER graduated from Hays High School, where she served three years as class president and presided over Student Council her senior year. She played golf and basketball and participated in swimming. She was a



National Honor Society member, Spirit Club participant and girls' choir member. Emily also was a Sunflower Girls' State delegate. She was active in her community and church. Emily's parents are Joseph, c'68, l'71, and Cheryl Campbell Jeter, d'67, of Hays. Her sister, Evan Jeter, is a KU senior

who was featured in Jayhawk Generations in 1996. She is the granddaughter of Norman, l'37, and Ann Horton Jeter, '37, of Hays. Her great-grandmother was Vera Preder Horton, c'20.



ANDREW JOHNSON was named "1999 Mr. Basketball" at Bishop Miege High School, where he led his team in three-point shooting and

had the second-highest scoring average. In tennis, Andrew

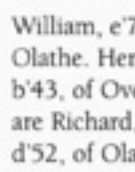
placed first in team doubles in Sun Country competition. He is the son of M. Todd, c'75, and Sarah Neff Johnson, h'75, of Overland Park. His sister, Hadley, is a KU junior. His grandparents are Harry, d'43, and Barbara Hahn Johnson, d'44, of St. Johns; William, j'49, and Janet Severin Neff, c'58, of Sun City, Ariz., and the late Shirley Leitch Neff, '49. Andrew is the great-grandson of the late W.R. Johnson, '21, the late Cecil Leitch Jr., c'25, m'27, and Naomi Augstead Leitch, '26, of Kansas City, Mo.



KALAINA KOEHLER was an honor student at Lawrence Alternative High School, where she studied art. At KU she plans to major in fine arts with a focus on metal smithing and interior design. She is the daughter of Michael and Karen Nordling Koehler, c'73, of Lawrence. Her maternal grandparents are Bernard Nordling, l'49, a recipient of the Fred Ellsworth Medallion, and Barbara Burkholder Nordling, '51. Her grandparents also live in Lawrence. Kalaina is the great-granddaughter of the late Clarence Burkholder, c'20.



MAREN MCCORT graduated from Olathe South High School, where she played volleyball all four years and softball her freshman and sophomore years. She also was involved in community service. Her parents are



William, c'74, and Ann Rossman McCort, d'77, of Olathe. Her paternal grandfather is Robert McCort, b'43, of Overland Park. Her maternal grandparents are Richard, c'53, and Betty Crawford Rossman, d'52, of Olathe. She is the great-granddaughter of the late William McCort, g'28.



SARAH PORTER is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Ottawa High School. She was class valedictorian and a Kansas Governor's Scholar. She played

tennis and basketball, achieving state rankings in tennis and making the All-Academic basketball team. She also lettered in cross country. She served on several Student Council committees and was active in French Club, Future Educators of America, Key Club and National Honor Society. She sang in the girls' glee club and participated in school musicals and variety shows. She also was active in her community. At KU she plans to major in business administration and accounting. Sarah is the daughter of Charles, c'75, and Margaret Dewell Porter, d'77, of Ottawa. Her paternal grandparents are Tom, b'43, and Mildred Porter, assoc., of Ottawa, and her maternal grandparents were the late John, c'49, and Winifred Ice Dewell, c'46. Her great-grandparents were C. Frederick, l'24, and Mildred Branine Ice, '26.



MARY RAMSEYER is a graduate of Wichita Collegiate School, where she earned the Headmaster Award as outstanding senior woman graduate. She was a member of the top-ranked 3A tennis team in the state, and ranked



third in 3A state doubles. She also lettered in basketball and track. Mary sang in Madrigals and served as the group's secretary. She was vice president for Pro Humanitate and participated in the Fall Drama Junior Assembly. She volunteered in her community and earned a Toys for Tots Com-

mander Award. Mary's parents are Rob, b'74, and Ann Dillon Ramseyer, b'75, of Wichita. Her paternal grandparents are Robert Ramseyer, c'47, b'48, of Prairie Village and the late Dorothy Stephenson Ramseyer, f'48. Her maternal grandparents are Paul, b'50, and Ruth Dillon, assoc., of Hutchinson. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Clyde Dillon, '20.



JENNIFER ROBB graduated from Newton High School, where she participated in French Club, Western Dance Club, played volleyball and served on the School Improvement Team's Communications Committee.

Her parents are John, b'75, and Karen Robb of Newton. She is the granddaughter of the late George, c'48, f'50, and Dineen Somers Robb, c'47, of Newton, and the great-granddaughter of the late Judge John Somers, f'15.



LAURA RUPE is a graduate of Wichita High School Southeast, where she participated in student government, debate, Art Club, Bible Club and Sierra Teens Club. She played basketball, softball and golf



and managed the baseball team. Her parents are Alan, c'72, and Carol Weber Rupe, d'72, of Wichita. She joins two brothers on the Hill: Christopher, a senior, and Patrick, a junior. Her grandparents are

Robert, c'47, m'49, and Patricia Strang Weber, c'49, of Salina. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Clarence Weber, m'39.



SAMUEL SHEPHERD is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Emporia High School, where he was named a Scholar Athlete his sophomore through senior years. He represented his school as a

Kansas Boys' State delegate. He played soccer and basketball and

participated in swimming and track. He was soccer team captain and was named Outstanding Soccer Player. He was a member of his high school's Glassblowers Guild and his work was featured at the Wichita Scholastic Art Exhibit and the Emporia Arts Council Exhibit. He also participated in Student Council and Wildlife and Backpacking Club. His community service earned him a Citizenship Award from his school. Sam's parents are James, b'81, and Mary Prohodscky Shepherd, c'75, of Emporia. His sister, Sara, a KU sophomore, was featured in Jayhawk Generations last year. He is the grandson of Betty Bond Prohodscky, c'40, of El Dorado and the great-grandson of the late Llewellyn, f'17, and Frances Martin Bond, '18.



LAURA SULLIVAN is a graduate of MacArthur High School in Irving, Texas. An avid tennis player, she was Mid Continent League singles champion her sophomore year, Irving city champion her junior year, and a



regional team qualifier her senior year. She played in the pep and concert bands her freshman year, participated in Scholar's Bowl as team captain and presided over Future Homemakers of America. She also was a member of National Honor Society, Junior Achievement, Student Council and Spanish

Club. She was a yearbook editor and photographer. Laura is the daughter of Thomas Sullivan, b'72, f'75, of Phillipsburg, and Martha Hyten Sullivan, b'74, of Irving, Texas. Her maternal grandparents are Donald Hyten, b'50, f'52, of Wellington, and C. Virginia McCrea Hyten, '51, of Lawrence. Her paternal grandfather was the late Wallace Sullivan, f'34, and her great-grandfather was Thomas Sullivan, f'1892.



MEG WOOD graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Overland Park, where she was a National Honor Society member and president of Teachers of Tomorrow. She also participated in Key Club, Spanish



Club, Irish Club and Future Business Leaders of America. She volunteered for Habitat for Humanity. At KU she plans to major in allied health, focusing on occupational therapy or gerontology. She is the daughter of Gordon, a'66, and Christine Lytle Wood, d'68, of Overland Park, and the grand-

daughter of Muriel Williamson Wood, c'35, h'36, of Pittsburg. Her great-grandmother was Lena McKee Williamson, '06.



Third Generation



Clark Foy is the third of his clan to be included in a Jayhawk Generations feature. His father, Mark, '71, was listed in 1961 as a second-generation Hawk whose parents and three uncles had attended KU. Clark's sister, Nicole, was featured among 22 third-generation freshmen in 1994. This year, that number has grown to 28.



KELLY ALDRIDGE is a Kansas Honor Scholar from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Overland Park, and a Kansas Governor's Scholar. She was a National Honor Society member, Sunflower Girls' State delegate, and drill team co-captain. She participated in Spirit Club and was a featured dancer in the school musical production. In her community, Kelly volunteered for numerous civic and charitable organizations. At KU she plans to major in nursing. Kelly is the daughter of Claude, c'72, and Jean Villaume

Aldridge, '71, of Leawood. Her brother, Claude, b'99, of Leawood was featured in Jayhawk Generations in 1995 and her sister, Elizabeth is a KU junior. Kelly is the granddaughter of Rosemary Ryan Aldridge, '46, of Overland Park and the late George Aldridge, b'43.



JESSICA BARRAND graduated with honors from Westside High School in Omaha, Neb. She was a National Honor Society member, president of Future Medical Associates, treasurer of Ecology Club, a varsity cheerleader and traveled to Australia as a People-to-People student ambassador. She plans to major in microbiology at KU. Her parents are Donald, b'71, and Martha Williams Barrand, c'72, of Omaha. Her grandparents are Warren, b'50, and Shirley Robertson Barrand, '87, of Lawrence.



BROOK BORNKESSEL is a graduate of Blue Valley Northwest High School, where she lettered in track and participated in powder-puff football and several recreational sports.



As a yearbook staff member she received a State of Kansas Superior Yearbook Award. She edited her school's senior class magazine and attended a Scholastic Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C. She also was active in her church. Her parents are Robert, d'75, and Cheryl Parrish Bornkessel, d'73, of Overland Park. Her grandparents are Robert, b'50, and Mary Pollock Parrish, '50, of Great Bend.

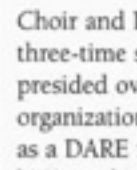


SARAH COLEMAN is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Wichita Northwest High School, where she was a student senator and student body secretary, played varsity tennis, participated in drill team and sang in

various choirs including Madrigals and All-City Choir. She was a two-year National Honor Society member and participated in debate and Forensics. She is the daughter of George, assoc., and Jennifer Speer Coleman, c'68, of Wichita. Her grandfather was the late Andrew Speer, '42.



CASE COLLARD is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Lansing High School. He lettered in football, basketball, choir and forensics, participated in Drama Club and acted in school plays, sang with the Swing



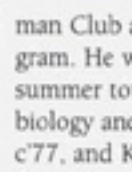
Choir and Lansing Sound Spectrum, and was a three-time student council representative. He also presided over the Kansas Association for Youth organization, was active in Boy Scouts and served as a DARE role model. He is the son of James, b'73, and Nancy Dix Collard, '73, of Leavenworth and the grandson of Betty Tholen Collard, f'37, of Leavenworth, and the late E. Bert Collard, assoc.



KATHERINE CROWE is a graduate of Lawrence High School, where she was a Writers' Club member and theatre stage crew participant, served as a Color Guard section leader, volunteered for WildCare, Inc., and participated in National History Day. At KU she is a Mount Oread Scholar and plans to major in history. She is the daughter of Spencer Librarian William Crowe, assoc., and Nancy Sanders, c'67, of Lawrence. Her grandmother was the late Dorothy Jewell Sanders, '33.



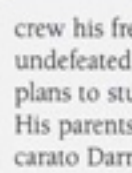
ANDREW DANIELSON graduated from Bloomington (Ind.) High School South, where he was defensive and honorary captain of the 5A state champion football team. He also participated in baseball, track, German Club and the schools' honors diploma program. He was active in community service and this summer toured Europe. At KU he plans to study biology and pre-med. His parents are Camden, c'77, and Karen Carpenter Danielson, '76, of Bloomington, Ind., and his grandparents are A.J., assoc., and Marjorie Brown Danielson, '53, of Norton.



WILL DARRAH graduated from Wichita Collegiate High School, where he lettered twice in football and participated in stagecraft. Will began high school at Hun School in Princeton, N.J., where he lettered in



crew his freshman year, participating with an undefeated state champion four-man crew. He plans to study architecture or engineering at KU. His parents are John Jr., b'70, and Carol Joy Naccarato Darrah, c'71, m'74, of Wichita. His paternal grandparents are Joan Lytle Dye, assoc., of Wichita and the late John Darrah, l'35. His maternal grandfather is Sibio Naccarato, e'48, of Chesterfield, Mo.



ABIGAIL DICKERSON graduated from Cibola High School in Albuquerque, N.M., where she was a National Spanish Honor Society member, Honor Thespian, swim team and powder-puff football participant.



In theatre she earned Best Techie and Outstanding Senior awards. She has earned a KU department of theatre and film scholarship and plans to major in architecture and study theatre lighting design. She is the daughter of Thomas and Betty Cram Dickerson, s'75, g'76, of Albuquerque, and the granddaughter of the late Ole R. Cram, c'40, m'43, Association board member from 1962 to 1967 and Mildred Clodfelter Award recipient.

MICHAEL DIMMEL is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Shawnee Mission South High School, a National Merit Scholar and four-time recipient of the President's Award for Educational Excellence. He was a National Honor Society member and a cadet teacher and lab assistant in biology. He also participated in concert, symphonic and marching bands. Michael holds a first-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. He was active in his church youth group and tutored at a local middle school. At KU he plans to major in computer engineering. He is



the son of Drew and Jane Phelps Dimmel, d'73, of Overland Park and the grandson of Margaret Redpath Phelps, d'69, of Lawrence and the late Donald Phelps, b'38.

NANCY DIXON graduated from Longview (Texas) High School, where she was a National Honor Society member, participated in Student Council and Service Club and served as spirit director for Anchor Club. She also played in the band all four years. Her family moved back to Kansas this summer and at KU Nancy plans to major in nursing and pursue a graduate degree to become a nurse anesthetist. Her parents are Stephen, g'76, and Patricia Dixon of Leawood. Her grandfather is Gene Dixon, e'50, of Wichita.



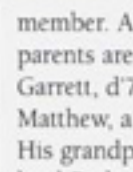
CLARK FOY is Hutchinson High School's career receiving leader in football and was named 6A First Team All State Wide Receiver and Reno County Player of the Year in 1998. Clark also lettered four years in tennis, qualifying three times for state competition and earning the 1998 Regional Doubles Champion title. He was named Hutchinson High School Male Athlete of the Year. At KU he plans to earn a liberal arts degree. His parents are Mark, '71, and Clair Foy, assoc., of Hutchinson. He follows to the Hill a brother, L. Ryan Foy, e'97, of Hutchinson, and sister, Nicole Foy, '99, of Lawrence. His grandparents are Maria Hodges Foy, '40, of Hutchinson and the late Lyle Foy, e'39.



MORGAN GARRETT played basketball, football and baseball at Olathe East High School and was named Male P.E. Student of the Year his junior year. He served on Student Council and was a German Club member. At KU he plans to study business. His parents are C. Michael, '71, and Rosemary Butler Garrett, d'73, of Olathe. He joins brothers Matthew, a KU senior, and Michael, a sophomore. His grandparents are Rubye Butler, assoc., of Overland Park and the late James Butler, b'48.



BEN HOFFMAN played on the 5A State Champion tennis team for Salina Central High School, was a DECA member and traveled to DECA Nationals in Orlando earlier this year. He was an honor roll student and helped grade-school students as a "Breakfast Buddy." He is a Whittaker KU Leadership Award recipient. Ben's parents are William, c'75, g'77, and Melina Shuss Hoffman, d'73.



JAYHAWK GENERATIONS

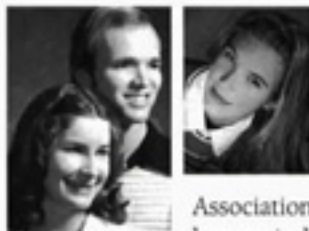
of Salina. His paternal grandfather is Christian Hoffman, c'42, also of Salina. His maternal grandparents are J. Logan, c'38, l'40, and Marian Shuss, assoc., of Parsons.



JENNIFER HUTSELL was captain of her soccer team at Deerfield (Ill.) High School. She also was captain of her freshman volleyball team. She was a Varsity Club member, National Honor Society and Spanish Honor



Society member. She tutored English and was a senior advisor to freshmen. Jennifer was active in her church youth group, traveling to Mexico, Jamaica and El Salvador on mission trips. Her parents are Jeffrey, c'75, and Sara Cooper Hutsell, c'76, of Deerfield, Ill. Her grandparents are Robert, c'50, and Barbara Zuercher Cooper, c'47, of Albuquerque, N.M.



TRACY MANWEILER was 1998 Homecoming Queen at Hoisington High School. She lettered three years in swimming, yearbook and newspaper. She earned several Kansas State Press

Association awards and received third-place honors in both tempera and pastels at a local juried art exhibit. She also placed third at Tae Kwon Do state sparring competition. She taught several Sunday school classes and volunteered for the Chamber of Commerce Labor Day Demolition Derby. Tracy is the daughter of Gene, b'76, and Paula Simpson Manweiler, b'77, of Hoisington, and the granddaughter of Larry Manweiler, b'53, also of Hoisington.



PAUL MATTSON graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., where he participated in National Honor Society, National Art Society, Spanish Club and Hornets for Christ. He traveled to Spain on a

study trip and completed a mural for a school hallway as an independent art project. He is the son of Lynn and Pam Meador Mattson, d'72, l'75, of Tulsa, and the grandson of Richard Meador, '50.



JACK MITCHELL II broke the Wellington High School record for longest touchdown pass with a 91-yard score.

He was varsity football quarterback all four years and team co-captain his senior year. He also co-captained the wrestling team and played golf. Jack played saxophone in the concert, pep and jazz bands, earning a top rating at state competition, and earned the Louis Armstrong

Jazz Award. He also sang in concert choir and Madrigal Singers and was a four-year Student Council member. He is a liberal arts student with interests in journalism, music, film and drama. Jack's parents are Jackson, j'73, and Julie Motley Mitchell, d'73, of Wellington. His sister, Juliann, is a KU senior. He is the grandson of former KU football coach Jack Mitchell, assoc., of Sun City, Ariz., and the late Jeanne Kincheloe Mitchell, '60. His maternal grandfather was the late Frank Motley, c'36.



JENNIFER MORRIS is a graduate of Brentwood (Tenn.) High School, where she was an honor roll student and named the most outstanding Spanish IV honors student. An accomplished pianist, she earned a

rating of excellent at the state competition and a superior rating from the Nashville Area Music Teachers' Association. Jennifer played in the jazz band, was a National Honor Society and swim team member, and participated in U.S. History and Spanish clubs. At KU she plans to major in architecture. She is the daughter of David, c'74, g'75, and Peggy Morris of Brentwood, Tenn., and the granddaughter of Alfred Morris, b'51, of Topeka.



MONICA ODGERS is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Pittsburg High School. She was yearbook editor, a National Honor Society member, and participated in Key Club and Quill & Scroll. She also taught Sunday school

and volunteered at Wesley House. Her parents are Rodney, c'71, m'74, and Karen Odgers, assoc., of Pittsburg. She is the granddaughter of John Odgers, b'50, of Topeka.



RHYS PAGE graduated from Andover High School, where he was a yell leader and played hockey. He is the son of Tom and Mindy Hughes Page, c'77, of Wichita. Mindy was featured in Jayhawk Generations in

1973. Rhys is the grandson of Melba VanSickle Hughes, assoc., of Wichita, and the late Oliver Hughes, b'42, l'47.



TODD RAPP is a graduate of Air Academy in Colorado Springs. He attended high schools in both Alabama and Colorado and lettered in football and lacrosse. He

also was sports editor and a photographer for the yearbook. His future plans include following in his father's footsteps as an Air Force fighter pilot. He is the son of Steven, j'75, and Kathy Pulliam Rapp, '75, of Colorado Springs, and the grandson of Robert Pulliam, '50, of Kingman.



BENJAMIN RENN is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Wellington High School. He served as Student Council treasurer and National Honor Society president and was a delegate at Boys' State and Kansas Student Council



Leadership Camp. He played football, basketball, baseball and golf and participated in Key Club and Scholar's Bowl. He is the son of Chad, j'75, and Pamela Palmer Renn, d'74, of Wellington and the grandson of the late Robert Renn, b'48, l'51.



CAROLYN RHOADES is a graduate of Shawnee Mission East High School, where she was a National Honor Society and Student Council member and participated in tennis,

track and cross country. She has had articles published in *The Voice* and *El Chevre* and earned a Gold Award at the Scholastic Art Show. She chaired a Habitat for Humanity project that was featured on "Oprah." At KU she is taking a pre-med curriculum. Carolyn is the daughter of Charles, c'75, m'78, and Anne Jones Rhoades, '76, of Prairie Village and the sister of KU sophomore Charles Rhoades. Her grandparents are Maxine Weir Rhoades, n'49, of Olathe and the late George Rhoades, m'49.



JOHN SCHROEPPFEL was recognized for outstanding academic achievement at Hutchinson High School, where he was a National Honor Society and Student Council member, lettered in football,

wrestling and golf and served as co-anchor of the school's Channel One program. His parents are John and Anne Jackson Schroepfel, '72, of Hutchinson. He is the grandson of Alice Gill Jackson, c'32, g'35, of Eureka.



TYLER SIMPSON graduated from Sabetha High School, where he was active in football, golf, drama, jazz and pep bands, and vocal music. At KU he plans to take pre-med classes and pursue a chiropractic career. His

parents are William, '74, and Kathy Simpson of Sabetha. He is the grandson of Peggy Reynolds Simpson, assoc., of Sabetha and the late Robert Simpson, b'38.



KATE THEURER is a graduate of Shawnee Mission East High School and a recipient of the All-State Kansas Bas-

ketball Coaches Association Academic Honor Award. In addition to basketball, she played volleyball and ran track. She was a National Honor Society and Prom Committee member and volunteered in her community. She is the daughter of Timothy, c'81, and Roberta Golub Theurer, d'72, of Prairie Village, and the granddaughter of the late Alex Golub, '49.



EMILY WEIDENSAUL graduated from Wichita High School Southeast, where her musical activities included orchestra, marching and concert bands. She also participated in Art Club and designed set decorations

and backdrops for plays and musicals. Her parents are Scott, c'76, and Ann Farney Banks Weidensaul, '57, of Wichita. Her paternal grandparents are William, b'49, and Ruth Giles Weidensaul, b'47, of Augusta. She is the step-granddaughter of Shirley Gibson Farney, f'34, and the late J.P. Farney, c'34, m'38.



MONICA WHITE received the scholar Gold Medal Award in fine arts at Cascia Hall Preparatory School in Tulsa, Okla., and participated in National Honor Society. This summer she spent three weeks touring

Europe. She is the daughter of John, c'74, d'77, and Ofelia White of Tulsa and the granddaughter of Mary Wray White, n'41, of Tulsa and the late John P. White, c'39, m'42.

Second Generation

The families of Tamatane Aga and John Allen prove that even second-generation families boast numerous KU alumni. John is the son of one of six Mahoney sisters to graduate from KU, and Tamatane is the youngest of four Aga siblings currently enrolled. The Agas were honored Sept. 25 at the football game as part of KU's Family Weekend.

1967

CASSIE BRYANT, Shawnee Mission East High School, daughter of Robert Bryant, b'67, and Debbie Foster Bryant, d'70, of Overland Park, and sister of Andrew Bryant, '99, of Lawrence.

1969

JEFF ROWE, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Jack Rowe, c'69, and Paula Rowe of Leawood.

JOHN STEPHEN HOUGHTON, Blue Valley Northwest High School, Overland Park, son of James and Judy Hathaway Houghton, n'69, of Overland Park.



1971

RACHEL COOPER, Newton (Mass.) North High School, daughter of Thomas Cooper and Linda Loney, c'71, of Newton.

JOHN HALEY, Shawnee Mission South High School, son of James, b'71, and Ginny Agnew Haley, d'72, of Overland Park.

JULIE MOHART, Kansas Honor Scholar, Shawnee Mission West High School, daughter of James L., e'71, g'79, and Myrtle Burkle Mohart, d'72, of Overland Park.

SARAH PATCH, Shawnee Mission South High School, daughter of Larry and Mary Hibbert Patch, c'71, of Overland Park.

GREGORY ZILM, Pembroke Hill High School, son of Frank, c'71, a'71, and Margaret Zilm of Kansas City, Mo.

1972

JEFFREY BRANDSTED, Washburn Rural High School, son of Mark, c'72, m'76, and Pamela Gray Brandsted, d'74, of Topeka, and brother of KU junior Timothy Brandsted.

ABIGAIL HAGERMAN, Kansas Honor Scholar, South Haven High School, daughter of William, d'72, and Valorie Hagerman of South Haven.

ALANNA KEENE, Kansas Honor Scholar, Arkansas City High School, daughter of Alan, e'72, and Sandy Keene of Arkansas City, and sister of KU junior Jennifer Keene.

KATIE WILLIAMS, Topeka West High School, daughter of Gary, '72, and Sheri Pierce Williams, s'74, of Topeka.

1973

TAMATANE AGA, Blue Valley Northwest High School, son of Tamatane, d'73, l'76, and Irene Aga of Overland Park, brother of KU senior Christina Aga of Lawrence, first-year KU medical student Irene Aga, e'98, of Overland Park and second-year law student Jessica Aga, e'97, of Overland Park.

KELLI BENSON, Shawnee Mission East High School, daughter of Stephen and Cathy Schultz Benson, c'73, of Prairie Village, and sister of KU law student Katherine Benson.

BRETT GERSTENBERGER, Sinagua High School, Flagstaff, Ariz., son of Dean, m'74, and Marta Martin Gerstenberger, c'73, d'74, of Flagstaff.

BENJAMIN HANISCH, Northfield (Minn.) High School, son of Robert, g'73, and Barbara Hanisch of Northfield.

PATRICK NUSS, Kansas Honor Scholar, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, son of Marvin, e'73, and Hazel Best Nuss, c'74, of Shawnee.

JON STOPPEL, Washington (Kan.) High School, son of Larry, c'73, and Nancy Tade Stoppel, d'73, of Washington, and brother of KU senior Christopher Stoppel.

1974

LAUREN BACHAND, Hutchinson High School, daughter of John, b'75, and Mary Painter Bachand, c'74, of Hutchinson.

STEWART COOPER, Zama American High School, Yokohama, Japan, son of James, c'74, and Sandra Mace Cooper, '74, of Ottawa.

1975

BROOKE PALMER, Chillicothe (Mo.) High School, daughter of J. Michael and Patricia Huddleston Palmer, g'75, EdD'84, of Chillicothe.

EMILY SANNER, Santa Fe High School, Edmond, Okla., daughter of J. Michael, b'75, and Cathy Fanning Sanner, d'75, of Edmond.

1976

LINDSAY BURGE, Wichita Heights High School, daughter of J. Warren, p'76, and Janelle Burge of Wichita.

JASON CROWTHER, Wichita Northwest High School, son of Philip, l'76, g'76, and Janet Simmons Crowther, g'77, of Wichita.

JASON FROELICH, Newton High School, son of Dana, c'78, and Deborah Hwa Froelich, d'76, g'78, of Newton.

AUBREY MCCALMON, Blue Valley North High School, daughter of Jeffrey, b'76, and Michele Lange McCalmon, '80, of Prairie Village.

JENNIFER MCCOLEY, Mulvane High School, daughter of Jerome McColey, c'76, h'77, of Wichita and Patricia Margheim Edwards, n'79, of Valley Center.

1978

JOHN ALLEN, Blue Valley Northwest High School, son of Thomas, c'78, and Kathy Mahoney Allen, c'78, of Overland Park.

1981

TONY VYHANEK, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Overland Park, son of Joseph, e'81, g'91, and Martha Ruhl Vyhanek, d'81, g'97, of Overland Park.

1920s

Cheney Prouty, b'29, and his wife, Louise, celebrated their 60th anniversary this year. They live in San Antonio.

1930s

Betty Tholen Collard, f'37, makes her home in Leavenworth.

Ila Armsbury Herman, n'37, celebrated her 83rd birthday earlier this year. She lives in Sun City, Ariz.

Jessie Jones-Cobb, c'38, g'40, made her career in education and real estate. She lives in Medford, N.J.

Richard Kane, c'39, lives in Bartlesville, Okla., with his wife, Mary.

Ruth Buehler Koelzer, c'39, traveled to Ireland and Scotland last year. She's a retired jewelry designer and makes her home in Fort Collins, Colo.

Frank Komatz, b'39, owns Frank R. Komatz Co. in Denver, where he lives with his wife, Lela.

Rodney Loughmiller, b'39, a retired credit union executive, makes his home in Topeka.

Harriett Smith McVay, b'39, continues to make her home in Prairie Village.

Leon Peterson, '32, is a retired manager with KPL. He lives in Topeka.

Marvin Peterson, b'38, a retired accountant and auditor, lives in Kent, Wash., with his wife, Clara.

Robert Rowlands, c'38, makes his home in Olathe.

Karl Ruppenthal, c'39, f'41, was a university professor for most of his career. He sings in the Unitarian Universalist Church choir in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Alan, c'39, f'42, and **Sara Fair Sleeper**, c'41, live in Alden. Alan enjoys golf and hunting, and Sara runs Prairie Flower Crafts, a quilt and fabric shop.

Patricia Owens Smith, b'39, and her husband, **Donald**, m'49, live in Overland Park. They are avid travelers.

James Williams, f'39, practiced law for 56 years and recently celebrated his 84th birthday. He lives in Dodge City.

Mildred Grable Wilson, c'38, g'60, a former home economics teacher, recently underwent hip replacement surgery. She lives in Shawnee Mission.

1941

Terry Harris, f'41, enjoys gardening and travel during retirement. She lives in Topeka.

1942

Glen Paden, e'42, had a career in construction management. He and **Lucile York**

Paden, c'43, g'65, PhD'73, make their home in Lawrence.

1944

Walker Butin, c'44, m'47, is a professor of internal medicine at the KU School of Medicine in Wichita.

Marjorie Doctor, b'44, makes her home in Lawrence.

1947

Robert Haywood, c'47, g'48, wrote *Merchant Price: Life and Times of Robert M. Wright*, which was published last year by Oklahoma Press. He lives in Topeka.

1949

Koli "K.K." Amini, e'49, lives in San Antonio, where he's president of Blanco Oil.

Arthur Archung, e'49, is vice president of manufacturing for Sofix in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Joseph Brown, '49, lives in Rochester, N.Y., where he's a professor emeritus at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Addison Carr, b'49, is a part-time investor consultant in Stilwell.

Sam Crow, c'49, lives in Topeka, where he's a U.S. District Court judge.

Frances Lincoln Fischer, d'49, g'61, works as a library consultant in Lawrence.

Warren Hinton, c'49, is a self-employed health-care consultant in Amity, Mo., where he lives with his wife, Patricia.

Howard Hobrock, e'49, works part time for Finney & Turnipseed Consulting Engineers in Topeka.

Shirley Sloan Kassinger, f'49, a retired private music teacher, continues to make her home in Mesa, Ariz.

Robert Keenan, f'49, practices law with Keenan & Boeckman in Great Bend, where he and his wife, Dorothy, make their home.

Elaine Magner Luman, d'49, is a licensed professional counselor in Columbus, Texas.

Ralph Martin, b'49, g'70, does financial planning in Brenham, Texas.

Bill Mayer, '49, is semi-retired from a career with the Lawrence Journal-World. He and **Beverly Braeckeveldt Mayer**, '49, continue to live in Lawrence.

Robert McCullough, d'49, practices medicine in Goodland.

Renata Meyer, c'49, gives German lessons at her home in Kansas City.

William, c'49, g'55, PhD'58, and **Barbara Johnson Myers**, c'49, c'51, live in Bel Air, Md. He's a retired professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Maryland, and she's a retired microbiologist at the Veterans

Administration Medical Center.

Carolee Sproull Quinn, '49, ministers at the Church of the Redeemer in Simpsonville, S.C., where she and her husband, Mike, make their home.

Harry Robson, e'49, PhD'59, works as a consultant and editor in Baton Rouge, La., where he and his wife, Roberta, make their home.

Nancy Sandehn, c'49, is a historic preservation consultant in St. Joseph, Mo.

Charles Underwood, b'49, lives in Denver, where he's an independent landman.

James, c'49, f'52, and **Martha Truman Swoyer**, f'52, practice law with Swoyer & Swoyer in Oskaloosa.

Beverly Stember West, d'49, travels and volunteers at the Ronald McDonald House. She lives in Topeka with her husband, **Oval**, c'48.

Keith Wilson, c'49, f'51, practices law in Leawood.

1950

Eli Boucher, g'50, lives in Hays. He's a retired high school principal.

Mary Kay Dyer, j'50, is retired publisher of the El Reno (Okla.) Times.

Arthur Green, p'50, works as a part-time pharmacist at Vest Drug in Bakersfield, Calif.

Billie George Spalsbury, f'50, g'52, teaches piano in London, Ohio.

Marilyn Swenson Roe, c'50, lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., where she's retired secretary/treasurer for Roe Construction.

William Webb, a'50, continues to make his home in Lakewood, Colo., with his wife, **Patricia Harris Webb**, c'49.

1951

Robert Arbuckle, e'51, works part time as a structural engineer with Landmark A&E in Hutchinson. He lives in Buhler.

Jack Stewart, b'51, g'52, f'55, retired from practicing law last year. He keeps busy in Salina singing in a choir and a barber shop chorus and performing in the Salina Community Theater.

1952

Richard Goppert, b'52, chairs the board of the Pleasant Hill Bank. He lives in Kansas City.

Donna McCosh Shay, d'52, is a retired speech-language pathologist in Boulder, Colo.

Winton Winter, b'52, f'56, chairs Peoples National Bank and PMC. He lives in Ottawa.

1954

Bert H. Born, '54, was inducted into the Kansas Sports Hall of Fame in Abilene last summer. He was the leading scorer on the KU basketball team in 1953 and 1954 and led KU to a

CLASS NOTES

second-place finish in the 1953 NCAA tournament. His number 23 jersey was retired in 1992. Bert lives in Peoria, Ill.

Mary Betz Duroche, '54, volunteers as a reading tutor at an elementary school in Minneapolis.

Jane Bock Fortin, d'54, g'94, and her husband, Paul, taught English to Polish children recently at a summer camp in Zakopane. They live in Topeka.

Charles Lundquist, PhD'54, directs the interactive project office at the University of Alabama-Huntsville.

1955

Carole Patterson Chan, g'55, is a retired educator in Rosemead, Calif.

Darrell Fanestil, c'55, m'58, retired earlier this year from the University of California-San Diego Medical School, where he chaired the Academic Senate. He and **D. Ann Smith Fanestil**, d'55, live in La Jolla.

William Fuqua, e'55, lives in Torrance, Calif., where he's retired from Boeing.

Geraldine Walterscheid Liebert, p'55, does volunteer work for the American Red Cross and works as a staff pharmacist at Columbia Drug in Coffeyville.

Richard Wilson, b'55, was ranked third in the United States in the 65-69 age division last year by Running Times magazine. He and **Joan Fink Wilson**, d'53, live in Lawrence.

1956

Jim Adam, e'56, recently received the Human Relations Award from the Kansas City Jewish Community Relations Bureau/American Jewish Committee. He's chairman of Black & Veatch, and is past chairman and a member of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

Shirley Jones Mitchell, '56, retired last year as traffic manager for KQTV in St. Joseph, Mo.

Donald Park, e'56, lives in Baton Rouge, La., where he's a retired chemical engineer.

Darrell Webber, e'56, is retired assistant commissioner and chief engineer with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in Arvada, Colo.

1957

Mary Swedlund Knudten, c'57, retired recently after 18 years as campus executive officer and dean at the University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

Geneva Briggs MacMillan, n'57, coordinates admissions at Zablocki VA. Medical Center in Milwaukee.

Peter Martin, '57, recently retired after practicing law for 42 years in Kansas, Colorado and the Virgin Islands. He chairs the Pitkin County

Planning and Zoning Commission and makes his home in Redstone, Colo.

Gary Myers, c'57, m'63, contributed to several sections of the centennial edition of the *Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy*. He practices medicine in Rochester, N.Y.

Margaret Mealing Orlowski, c'57, lives in Birmingham, Ala., where she's a retired special education teacher.

Garry Porter, c'57, is a staff psychiatrist at Comcare in Wichita, where **Patranella Burgardt Porter**, h'82, is an occupational therapist at Via Christi Regional Medical Center.

Sallie Callender Trotter, '57, serves as secretary of the Lake Forest Historical Society. She lives in Bonner Springs.

Martin Yocum, b'57, lives in Moraga, Calif., where he's retired vice president of operations for Heublein Wine.

1958

Harold DeVore, e'58, lives in Stilwell, where he's retired from Bendix/Allied Signal.

William, c'58, and **Vera Kelly Dickson**, '59, are retired in West Plains, Mo.

Kenneth Flanders, p'58, is a pharmacist at HyVee in Lawrence.

Vicki Parker Meuli, d'59, lives in Cheyenne, Wyo., with her husband, **Larry**, c'58, m'62. Vicki recently retired from teaching.

1959

Calvin Gower, PhD'59, is a retired professor of history at St. Cloud (Minn.) State University.

Marilyn Rogge Greathouse, d'59, works as a receptionist in the dean's office at KU's School of Engineering. She lives in Lawrence.

Roland Rentz, e'59, is a retired computer programmer in Garland, Texas.

Lee Swart, b'59, recently became vice president general of the Southern district of the Sons of the American Revolution. He lives in Fort Payne, Ala.

1960

Kay Cronkite Waldo Barnes, d'60, recently was elected mayor of Kansas City, Mo. She's also president of Kay Waldo Inc., a human-resources development firm specializing in communications, leadership development, management and supervision, team building and time and stress management.

Larry Harrelson, p'60, owns Grand Motor Co. in Grove, Okla.

William Kane, c'60, retired as director of standards engineering for Corning in Corning, N.Y. He lives in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Merrill Scott, e'60, works as a consulting engineer for TRW after retiring from a 39-year career with the Federal Aviation Administration.

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Sue Guest Scott, b'58, retired in August as instructional vice principal of Carlmont High School in Belmont, Calif. They live in San Carlos.

1961

Nancy Topham Chadwick, c'61, is president of the Carlsbad/Oceanside Democrats. She lives in Oceanside, Calif.

John Davis, c'61, recently received the Wilhelm Ritter von Haidinger Medal at the Rasumofsky Palace in Vienna, Austria.

1962

Carol Ott Kimmich, d'62, is a data processing consultant for Tri Tech Consulting in Olathe.

John McCartney, c'62, lives in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he's retired president of McCartney's Inc.

Billy Mills, d'62, was inducted earlier this year into the National Distance Running Hall of Fame in Utica, N.Y. He won the 10,000-meter event at the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo and now lives in Fair Oaks, Calif.

Robert Sellards, c'62, does career counseling and consulting in Richmond, Calif.

Dallas Wicke, e'62, is senior principal engineer for Boeing. He lives in Garden Grove, Calif.

1963

James Riley, b'63, retired earlier this year from Sam's Club, where he was general manager. He lives in Houston.

1964

Arthur Berger, c'64, is president of Berger-Boyer & Associates in Kansas City.

Elaine Danielson, g'64, lives in Austin, where she's a professor and graduate adviser for curriculum and instruction at the University of Texas.

Jan Flora, c'64, lives in Ames, where he's a professor of sociology at Iowa State University.

Molly Molden Miller, d'64, teaches English at Lakeside Junior High School in Orange Park, Fla. She lives in Jacksonville.

John Peters, c'64, is legal administrator for Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1965

Michael McGill, b'65, serves as chief of staff for U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein in Washington, D.C.

Pamela Stone Stroup, d'65, lives in Lafayette, where she's dean of enrollment man-

agement at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Her husband, **Ray**, e'64, is vice president of marketing for Stuller Settings.

Margo Van Antwerp Woodruff, d'65, is an art specialist for the Franklin (Tenn.) Special Schools.

1966

Dennis Denning, PhD'66, is a professor in the speech and theater department at Brown Mackie College in Salina.

Paula Elliott, c'66, m'70, recently completed a term as president of the medical staff of St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.

George Fletcher, b'66, e'66, was named 1999 Engineer of the Year by the South Carolina Society of Professional Engineers. He's president of the Fletcher Group, a group of environmental management companies in Greenville.

Raymond Germonprez, c'66, lives in Neenah, Wis., and is vice president of research at Bemis in Oshkosh.

Carl Nuzman, g'66, works as a consulting engineer/hydrologist in Silver Lake.

Terry Sullivan, b'66, is assistant controller at Tony Roma's in Pittsburg.

Patricia Wise, d'66, lives in Bloomington.

where she's a professor of voice at Indiana University.

Keith Wittenmyer, c'66, is vice president of Lynn Insurance in Boca Raton, Fla.

Homer "Bud" Yazel III, d'66, coaches and does counseling at Fort Osage High School in Independence, Mo. He lives in Liberty.

BORN TO:

Donald Childress, b'66, and Dana, son, Donald Jackson "Jack," April 15 in Oklahoma City, where Don is a homebuilder. Their family also includes Allyson, John and Katy.

1968

Charles Alfonso, j'68, directs purchasing for Suburban Cable in Langhorne, Pa. He and his wife, Susanne, live in Langhorne with their sons, Zac, 5, and Zane, 2.

Charles Empson, m'68, practices family medicine in Independence. His wife, Cindy, has served in the Kansas House of Representatives for the past 14 years.

James McCreight, p'68, is a staff pharmacist at Osco Drug in East Moline, Ill.

Jack Mitchell, e'68, is a division engineer with Borexco in Drumright, Okla.

Paul Perez, c'68, lives in Lufkin, Texas, where he's vice president of human resources at Lufkin Industries.

William Wagner, c'68, practices surgery in Marshall, Minn.

1969

Paul Broome, b'69, is president of Broome Oldsmobile Cadillac in Independence, Mo. He lives in Grain Valley.

Wesley Channell, b'69, g'72, PhD'74, lives in Klamath Falls, Oreg., where he's president of Klamath Community College.

Douglas Irmen, c'69, g'70, f'74, is a partner in Kutak Rock in Kansas City.

John Kilroy, b'69, f'73, has been named managing partner of the law firm of Shughart Thomson & Kilroy. He lives in Mission Hills.

Nancy Robinson, c'69, owns Best of Times, a card and gift shop in Wichita.

Ramona Miller Stout, d'69, is superintendent of the Manhattan, Mont., public schools.

Allen Winchester, j'69, s'77, and his wife, Mary, moved to Santa Fe, N.M., from Rapid City, S.D., last year with Rebecca, 11, and Aaron, 10. Allen has taken a two-year sabbatical from his clinical social work practice to study art, Spanish and literacy issues.

Paula Winchester, j'69, lives in Kansas City, where she's president of Herb Gathering Inc.

1970

Diane Davis Brown, d'70, g'76, works as an elementary school counselor in Shawnee Mission. She lives in Merriam.

Bettina Adelberg Dublin, g'70, PhD'77, is a clinical psychologist at Psychological ARTS in Austin, Texas.

Ann Garrigues, n'70, directs nursing education at Northwest Arkansas Community College in Bentonville.

Randall Guynes, g'70, PhD'74, lives in Springfield, Va. He's principal associate for the Institute for Law and Justice in Alexandria.

Warren Harrell, e'70, g'73, works as senior development associate for E.I. DuPont de Nemours in Research Triangle Park, N.C. He lives in Raleigh.

Daryl Preston, PhD'70, is a professor of physics at California State University in Hayward. He lives in Berkeley.

David Rhodus, b'70, f'72, has been named vice president of the legal department of Aaron Rents in Atlanta.

MARRIED

Edward Brausa, d'70, to Catherine Carroll, May 21 in Andover. They live in Wichita.

1971

Dean Buhrie, c'71, supervises physical therapy at Dwight D. Eisenhower Veterans Administration Medical Center. He lives in Bonner Springs.

Michael Getter, f'71, directs facilities management for Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

Karen Worswick Harkness, d'71, manages sales for the Capitol Plaza Hotel in Topeka.

Mary MacKinnon Jepsen, c'71, j'71, works as an occupational therapist at Queen of Peace Hospital in Mitchell, S.D.

David Klein, PhD'71, is a bacterial respiratory diseases program officer at the National Institutes of Health in Rockville, Md. He and his wife, Christine, live in Silver Spring. Their family includes a daughter, Elissa, 1.

Cynthia Creek Maude, j'71, owns Callahan Creek Advertising in Lawrence. She and her husband, **Michael**, c'71, live in Topeka.

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Gerald May, e'71, g'72, manages mechanical integrity at Kellogg Brown & Root in Houston.

Jo Ann Nelson, g'71, lives in Kansas City, where she's a retired English teacher.

Robert Sheppard, c'71, is a nurse anesthetist at Clara Barton Hospital in Hoisington. He and **Margie Welch Sheppard**, '82, live in Great Bend with their sons, Alex, 8, and Ian, 6.

Todd Smith, b'71, recently was elected parliamentarian of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Power Rogers & Smith.

BORN TO:

Ronald Carter, j'71, g'72, and his wife, Shannon, daughter, Katherine Dale, Feb. 26. Ron directs marketing for the Foundation for Surgical Tehnology in Englewood, Colo.

1972

Anne Elder Coady, d'72, teaches elementary school in Russell.

John Hodges, c'72, f'75, g'76, practices law in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Burk Jubelt, m'72, contributed to a section of the centennial edition of the *Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy*. He chairs the neurology department at the SUNY Health Science Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mary Beck Palmer, c'72, is a technical consultant for Software Engineering Consultants in Overland Park.

Paul Samaras, d'72, teaches science and coaches track at Mount Carmel High School in San Diego. He and his wife, Anne, live in Poway.

Barbara Schmidt, j'72, is a financial consultant for Salomon Smith Barney in Seattle.

Gerald Shapiro, c'72, g'73, lives in Lincoln, where he's a professor of English at the University of Nebraska.

Kirk Underwood, c'72, f'75, is chief counsel to a member of the Federal Labor Relations Authority in Washington, D.C. He lives in Springfield, Va.

Marilyn Bevan Zerwekh, d'72, does volunteer work in Lawrence, where she and her husband, **Bob**, assoc., make their home. He's director of the engineering management program and associate dean of engineering at KU.

MARRIED

Kathy Lee Collins, d'72, to J.D. Reilly, May 1 in San Francisco. They live in Des Moines.

Nancy Scott, j'72, to Larry Wright, June 19. They make their home in Coffeyville, where Nancy directs public relations for Coffeyville Community College and Larry is a CPA.

1973

Roger Berger, c'73, is a professor of statistics

at North Carolina State University in Raleigh. He's also a fellow of the American Statistical Association.

Hugh, c'73, g'76, and **Marci Mitteness Bevans**, h'80, recently moved to Charleston, W.Va., where Hugh's district chief for the U.S. Geological Survey. They have two daughters, Valerie, 12, and Jennifer, 10.

Patrick Costello, c'73, is a visiting associate professor of law at the University of Idaho. He lives in Orofino.

Benjamin Mann, c'73, practices law with Blackwell Sanders Peper Martin in Kansas City.

Kathleen Swiderski Saunders, j'73, works as general manager of Fox-4 in Dallas, and her husband, **Ronald**, d'72, is a programmer for Antrim.

John Sullivan, d'73, is an oncology representative for Immunex in Marietta, Ga., where he and **Kathleen McCarty Sullivan**, assoc., make their home. She's a project manager for Total Systems.

Nancy Frankel Willis, d'73, directs volunteer services at Children's Hospital in New Orleans.

1974

Wayne Burge, c'74, is president and chief operating officer at Premier Workcomp Management in Overland Park.

Geary Gorup, f'74, practices law with Render Kamas in Wichita.

Maribeth Blitch Impson, c'74, g'85, PhD'88, lives in Dayton, Tenn., where she's a professor of English at Bryan College.

Linda McDougall, d'74, recently was named vice president of communications at H&R Block in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Richard Titus, c'74, to Deborah Jordan, June 12 in Lubbock, Texas, where he's president of West Texas Truck Center.

1975

Brian Dumler, d'75, g'79, is a resource specialist for the Los Angeles Unified School District. He lives in Glendale.

Gail Johnson, j'75, works as an associate creative director for Ralston Purina in St. Louis.

Marta Schindler Kramer, j'75, is an applications analyst for Arbortext in Grosse Ile, Mich.

Jack Mocnik, m'75, practices diagnostic and interventional radiology with Tulsa Radiology Associates in Tulsa, Okla.

BORN TO:

Clay Roberts III, b'75, and Lisa, daughter, Kelly Christina, June 8 in Miami, where she joins two brothers, Robby, 7; and Tyler, 2; and a sister, Emily, 5.

1976

Robert Brown, c'76, directs clinical research for Quintiles Transnational. He lives in Lake Winnebago, Mo.

Michael Kerschen, e'76, recently was named president and chief operating officer of Advanced Silicon Materials in Moses Lake, Wash. He and his wife, Sue, live in Colbert with their children, Matthew, 13; Katherine, 11; and Jackson, 6.

Stephanie Sachen Lawhorn, n'76, m'83, practices with Cardiovascular Consultants in Overland Park, and her husband, **David**, h'77, c'78, m'85, is an anesthesiologist with Anesthesiologist Professionals. They live in Lawrence.

Mark Watson, c'76, g'78, is city manager of Temple, Texas.

1977

Robert Britain, j'77, is a partner at Britain Randel Mangelsdorf Advertising in Overland Park, and his wife, **Deborah Holt**, d'77, g'79, is president of UniverSelf, a human-resources and management consulting firm.

Tony Carter, m'77, works in the Office of the Surgeon General in Washington, D.C.

Cynthia Otto Graziano, j'77, directs training services for First Management Services in Stamford, Conn.

Martha Schiller Johnson, j'77, is a financial representative for New England Financial in Goddard.

Rick Lockton, e'77, works as general manager of Natkin Service, a national heating and air conditioning service business. He lives in Leawood.

Russell Smith, c'77, b'77, lives in Overland Park and is senior vice president for Bank of America in Kansas City.

1978

Martha Fassett, j'78, is marketing center manager for Electronic Data Systems at the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., where her company runs the Information Age exhibit.

Kevin Santaularia, b'78, lives in University Park, Texas. He's president of the Bradford Companies in Arlington.

1979

Richard Copley, c'79, lives in Grand Prairie, Texas, and is a pilot for American Airlines.

LaDonna Hale Curzon, j'79, is a political consultant with Maxwell and Associates in Alexandria, Va., where she and her husband, Elliott, live with their daughters, Rachel and Sarah.

David Seely, c'79, f'82, recently was named chancellor of the Kansas West annual confer-



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ence of the United Methodist Church. He practices law with Fleeson, Gooing, Coulson & Kitch in Wichita.

BORN TO:

John H. Williamson II, e'79, g'81, and Barbara, son, John III, May 8 in Flower Mound, Texas.

1980

John Jackson, c'80, works as a project executive for IBM in Austin, Texas, where **Lisa Edmund Jackson**, p'82, is a staff pharmacist at Walgreen's.

Janet Gunnels Richeson, c'80, is a claims adjuster for Allmark Services in Kansas City.

Bharathi Vemula Sudarsanam, PhD'80, teaches biology at Labette Community College in Parsons.

BORN TO:

Kelly Anderson, c'80, and Bobbie Lee, daughter, Taylor MacKenzie, July 17 in Vincennes, Ind. They make their home in Princeton.

Scott, c'80, f'86, and **Catherine Chalfant Bloch**, c'81, son, William Jeffrey, April 24 in Lawrence.

Melaney McWhirt Vogel, h'80, and John, son, Matthew Don, April 2 in Dodge City.

1981

Keith Browning, b'81, e'83, directs public works and is county engineer for Douglas County Public Works in Lawrence. He lives in Baldwin City.

Lora Carlson-Eaton, b'81, works as a controller for Title Midwest in Topeka.

June Koleber James, d'81, coaches basketball at Killeen High School in Killeen, Texas, where she and her husband, Randy, live with their children, Leslie, 6, and Tyler, 2.

Robert Payne, c'81, and his wife, Dawn, live in Lee's Summit, Mo., with their children, Courtney, 12, Ethan, 3, and Colin, 1.

Michael Pihlman, g'81, recently joined Lawrence Berkeley National Labs Energy Science Network in Berkeley, Calif.

Elizabeth Smith Scheib, f'81, owns E.A. Scheib & Co. in Lawrence, where she lives with her husband, David, and their sons, Hunter, 10, and Harrison, 7.

Douglas Shreves, b'81, is vice president of International Flavors & Fragrances. He and his wife, Leigh, live in Princeton Junction, N.J., with their children, Adam, 12; Meredith, 11; and Ryan, 9.

1982

Randall McIntosh, c'82, works as a special agent for the FBI. He lives in Aurora, Ill.

Dwight Stutz, c'82, g'91, is a librarian at the University of South Carolina-Beaufort. He and his wife, **Cynda Benson**, f'83, g'88, PhD'95, live in Savannah, Ga.

Richard Wright, b'82, recently became a research analyst and assistant portfolio manager for Fiduciary Financial Services of the Southwest. He and his wife, Shelly, live in Carrollton, Texas, with their children, Leah, 5, and Brock, 2.

BORN TO:

Chris Hack, b'82, and Dana, daughter, Reagan Christian, June 9 in Greenville, S.C., where she joins a sister, Bailey, 3.

1983

Douglas Brown, e'83, a'83, is principal at Wallace Engineering in Tulsa, Okla.

Kristopher Brusio, c'83, has a dental practice in Kansas City, where he and **Anne Hadley Brusio**, c'87, live with their son, John, 1.

Deborah Dennington, j'83, recently joined Fulbright & Jaworski in Dallas as a senior associate. She lives in Flower Mound.

Larry Eisenhauer, d'83, is president of the Kansas Corporate Credit Union in Wichita.

Kurt Flory, b'83, g'84, recently was promoted to partner in the Chicago office of Ernst & Young.

Tony Folsom, p'83, f'86, has become executive director of the Kansas Board of Tax Appeals. He and **Cindy Scott Folsom**, '87, live in Lawrence with their children, Abby, 8, and Alex, 12. Cindy works for Stephens Real Estate.

David Hillis, g'83, g'86, PhD'86, recently received a \$295,000 MacArthur Fellowship from the MacArthur Foundation. David is a professor of zoology and a molecular biologist at the University of Texas-Austin.

Philip Kruse, b'83, is a partner in the New York City firm of Deloitte & Touche. He lives in West Orange, N.J.

Steven, c'83, g'85, and **Erin O'Shea Sneller**, j'86, live in Corvallis, Ore., with Hannah, 5, and Samuel, 1.

BORN TO:

John, s'83, s'85, and **Julie Jaqua Lesniak**, h'87, daughter, Alexandria Jordan, Feb. 9 in Leavenworth, where John's chief of the assessment division of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.

1984

Steve Bausch, e'84, is a petroleum engineer with Ryder Scott Co. in Denver.

Marsha Kindrachuk Boyd, j'84, does freelance writing and producing with Video Visions in Kennesaw, Ga.

Lee Carvell, e'84, supervises the extrusion group for Phillips Petroleum's Plastics Technical

Center in Bartlesville, Okla., where he and his wife, Brenee, live with their children, Melissa, 9, and Tyler, 6.

Jerry Green, j'84, directs marketing services for NKH&W in Kansas City, and **Karen Wayne Green**, c'85, is vice president of marketing for Krigels Jewelers. They live in Overland Park with their daughters, Ashley, 11, and Courtney, 8.

Jeanny Jackson-Sharp, j'84, reports for the Hawk Eye in Burlington, Iowa.

Patricia Tonkowicz, PhD'84, m'88, has a pediatric practice in Rock Hill, S.C.

MARRIED

Gerald Wagner, c'84, s'99, to Christine Poage, June 19. They live in Hays, where Gerald is a social worker and Christine is a psychotherapist.

1985

Shelli Jo Baker, c'85, works as a senior applications trainer for Intergraph Public Safety, which provides computer-aided dispatching applications to emergency services and utility companies. She lives in Huntsville, Ala.

Ross Brickley, p'85, directs the pharmacy for Neil Medical Group, a long-term care pharmacy company. He lives in Garner, N.C.

Troy Cook, b'85, is senior vice president of finance for NPC International in Lenexa. He and

Paige James Cook, b'86, live in Overland Park with their children, Tara, 10, and Tate, 7.

Charlotte Ross Herring, c'85, recently received a degree in military law at the Judge Advocate General's School in Charlottesville, Va. She teaches criminal law at the Command and General Staff College in Leavenworth.

Carolyn Risley Hill, s'85, does social work consulting for the Child Welfare League of America in Wichita.

Steffanie Dicke Keefer, c'85, g'89, and **Brian**, e'86, live in Tulsa, Okla., with their children, Lauren, 6, and Mark, 1.

Bernard Mueller, b'85, works as a sales representative for Pittsburg Paint & Glass and recently was named MVP in the Midwestern region for outstanding sales and service. He lives in Olathe.

Lee Reussner, c'85, m'89, recently opened the Kansas Voice Center, which specializes in the medical and surgical care of voice disorders. He lives in Lawrence.

MARRIED

Jamie Louis, c'85, to Michael Heimer, May 4. They live in Scottsdale, Ariz., where she manages Select Comfort Air Bed.

1986

Richard Ferraro, g'86, PhD'89, is an associate

professor of psychology at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Kiesa Kay, j'86, g'90, recently edited the book, *Uniquely Gifted: Identifying and Meeting the Needs of Twice Exceptional Learners*, which will be published in December by Avocus Publishing. She and her husband, **Clark Cyr**, '83, live in Estes Park, Colo., with their children, Benjamin, 15, and Amelia, 9.

Steven Kidwell, e'86, g'90, manages environmental and community affairs for the LaFarge Corp. in Sugar Creek, Mo. He lives in Kansas City.

David O'Brien, j'86, writes sports for the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Connie Patton, c'86, works as a system specialist for Pyxis Corp. in San Diego. She lives in Encinitas.

Teresa Tulipana, d'86, g'93, is principal of Park Hill School in Kansas City, Mo.

Steven Wolcott, c'86, g'91, directs research for the Dayton Business News in Dayton, Ohio, and studies for a master's of divinity degree at United Theological Seminary. He and **Melissa "Missy" McIntyre Wolcott**, j'83, have two sons, Christopher, 8, and Zachary, 5.



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BORN TO:

Lori Dodge Rose, j'86, and Robert, daughter, Celia Jane, June 1 in St. Louis, where she joins a sister, Jenna, 4, and a brother, Adam, 2.

Tom, b'86, and **Catherine Hutson Sanders**, c'86, f'89, daughter, Emily Catherine, March 6 in Overland Park, where she joins a brother, Alexander, 4, and a sister, Madison, 3.

Brian Stayton, c'86, and Angelina, son, Jack Robert, Feb. 27 in Overland Park, where he joins a sister, Haley. The Staytons moved recently to Tampa, Fla., where Brian practices construction law with Carlton Fields and Angelina practices surety law with Schumaker Loop.

1987

Beth Cormack, b'87, is a senior business analyst for H&R Block in Kansas City.

Bashar Hanna, e'87, g'89, works as a design engineer for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. He and his wife, Souha, live in Farmington Hills with their children, Carina, 4, and Anthony, 2.

Sharon Price, e'87, manages environmental programs for the Federal Highway Administration in Olympia, Wash.

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BORN TO:

Richard Hall, b'87, and Ann, son, Reser Richard, May 10 in Prairie Village, where he joins a sister, Elizabeth, 4.

Gregory Kaul, j'87, and Shannon, daughter, Macy Lenhardt, March 16 in Orlando, Fla. Greg directs sales for Premier Convention Services.

John, c'87, and **Michelle Cincetti Overton**, j'87, daughter, Emily Marie, June 11 in Overland Park, where she joins two brothers, Matthew, 4, and Zachary, 3.

1988

Shannon Parker Bloomstran, d'88, g'95, owns True Blue Personal Chef Services in St. Louis.

Jeff Johnson, b'88, is an investment adviser for Raymond James Financial Services in Wichita.

Kimberly Kilventon Meininger, d'88, g'96, recently was named General Education Teacher of the Year by the Council for Exceptional Children. She teaches at-risk children at Gardner Elementary School and lives in Overland Park.

Craig Morreale, j'88, coordinates advertising projects for the San Diego Union-Tribune.

David, c'88, and **Pamela Hettwer-Owens**, j'90, live in Lawrence with Mackenzie, 4, and Nicole, 1.

Mark Simerly, c'88, recently became a marketing analyst for the Latin American region of ACI Worldwide. He and **Mary Bergman Simerly**, '91, live in Omaha, Neb., with their children, Kellie, 3, and Daniel, 1.

MARRIED

Paul Griswold, b'88, to Stacey Baxter, July 10. He's a consultant for Huey Enterprises, an executive search firm specializing in commercial real estate, and she's an elementary school teacher. They live in Ballwin, Mo.

BORN TO:

Jana Arnett Anderson, l'88, to Charles, son, Ryan, Feb. 2 in Eagan, Minn. Jana works for West Group.

1989

William Bruning, c'89, is pastor of the Annunciation Church in Frankfort.

William Francis, b'89, manages customer projects for AT&T in Maitland, Fla. He lives in Winter Park.

Michael Galiga, l'89, directs real estate development for Kohl's in Menomonee Falls, Wis. He lives in Wauwatosa.

Erin Watts MacGilvary, c'89, works as a benefit analyst at Fina Oil & Chemical in Plano, Texas, where she and her husband, David, live with their daughters, Morgan, 3, and Alyson, 1.

BORN TO:

David Bywater, b'89, and Angela, daughter, Emily Ann, June 16 in Iowa City.

David Goertzen, m'89, and Rebecca, daughter, Abigail Elise, June 23 in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she joins a sister, Lauren, 2.

Brian Kane, j'89, and Sally, son, Joshua Scott, March 10 in Munhall, Pa.

Paul, c'89, and **Lisa Hund Lattan**, j'89, l'92, daughter, Grace, June 26 in Kansas City. Lisa is corporate counsel at American Century Investments.

Eric Witmer, p'89, and Susan, daughter, Macye Noelle, Feb. 10 in Phillipsburg, where she joins a sister, Malorie, 6, and a brother, Kyle, 4.

1990

Dale Fox, e'90, works as a project engineer for Willbros Engineers in Tulsa, Okla., where he and his wife, Robin, live with their sons, Trey, 5, and Mason, 2.

Michael Rothwell, c'90, is a software engineer for USA.Net in Colorado Springs, where he and **Anita Bertolino Rothwell**, e'91, live with their son, Jared, 1.

George Salaveria, e'90, works as a physical therapist at Healthsouth Lakeshore Rehabilitation Hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

William Vieux, s'90, s'91, has a private social work practice in Lawrence, where he and **Valerie Wright Vieux**, '79, make their home.

Jennifer Warner, c'90, j'91, manages conduit operations for SG Cowen Securities in Chicago.

MARRIED

Jessica Potucek, c'90, g'92, and **Cory Royer**, c'90, g'94, June 12 in Las Vegas. Jessica is co-director of S.A.J.L. in Kansas City, and Cory is president of Professional Behavior Management.

Carla Reyes, c'90, to Cary Asper, June 13 in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. She's an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Utah in Logan, and he's a national regional principal for the National Assessment Corp. They live in Providence.

BORN TO:

Laura Ambler-Pfeifer, j'90, and Kevin, son, Ryan David, June 30 in Overland Park, where he joins a sister, Samantha, 10.

Jodi Breckenridge Petit, d'90, g'93, PhD'98, and Brian, son, Grady Breckenridge, July 12 in Fort Carson, Colo., where he joins a brother, Shep, 1.

Tweed, e'90, and **Michelle McConnell Ross**, c'91, daughter, Sydney Megan, April 19 in Alexandria, Va.

1991

Melanie Botts, j'91, has been promoted to senior copy editor at the Sydney, Australia, office of Dow Jones Newswires.

Shane Brungardt, c'91, is an environmental scientist for BEM Systems in Kansas City.

Todd Daniels, b'91, manages cost accounting for Allied Signal Avionics & Lighting in Overland Park, where he and **Susan Taylor Daniels**, b'91, live with their children, Taylor, 4, and Ryan, 1. Susan is a senior financial analyst for Hallmark Cards.

Rodney Griffin, j'91, lives in Richardson, Texas, with his wife, Phyllis. They celebrated their first anniversary Aug. 15.

Tam Harbert, j'91, is national editor and Washington bureau chief for Electronic Business magazine and Electronic News. She won a Neal Award earlier this year for editorial commentary from the American Business Press.

Pamela Ehalt Maughmer, g'91, teaches special education students in Leavenworth. She and her husband, Glen, live in Basehor with their sons, Cameron, 8, and Lee, 4.

MARRIED

Jeffrey Johnson, b'91, to Dawn Boyett, May 1 in Topeka. Dawn is an administrative assistant for Stryker. Jeffrey owns Jeffrey A. Johnson Chartered CPA in Lawrence. Their home is in Topeka.

BORN TO:

Jacqueline Notaro Arnold, n'91, and **P.J.**, n'93, son, Alex Jay, March 11 in Overland Park. P.J. is an organ procurement transplant coordinator at the Midwest Transplant Network, and Jackie is a nurse at Westglen Endoscopy Center.

Colleen Lawler Mudlaff, j'91, and Thomas, son, William Randall, Jan. 25 in Chicago.

Andrew, a'91, and **Michele Blumenfeld Ofree**, c'91, daughter, Rachel Ann, July 23 in Denver, where she joins a brother, Ethan, 2.

Catherine Powell Pickert, h'91, and David, daughter, Lexi Marie, May 30 in Overland Park, where she joins a sister, Haley, 3.

1992

Bradley Albers, a'92, is an associate with the sports facilities group of Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum in Kansas City.

Sarah Paley Coon, b'92, and her husband, Christopher, live in Armenia, N.Y., with their daughter, Ashley, 1. Sarah is an accountant for Rosenheim Associates in Sharon, Conn.

Kyle, d'92, and **Susan Adams Kunard**, d'92, will celebrate their first anniversary Dec. 31. Kyle teaches eighth-grade science for the Blue Valley school district, and Susan is a national

trainer for Assistive Technology. They live in Overland Park.

Eric Raine, j'92, manages accounts for Data-core in Kansas City.

Susan Tusher, s'92, s'94, does grant writing, consultation and program development in Topeka. She also serves as board secretary of the National Social Work AIDS Network.

Richard Zikes, d'92, g'94, recently was promoted to mutual fund training specialist at DST Systems in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Glenn Duffee, c'92, to Orawan Imyoo, May 21 in Lawrence. They live in Bangkok, Thailand, where Glenn studies Thai and gives private English lessons.

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CLASS NOTES

Jessica Johnson, c'92, to John Albers, June 25. They live in St. Louis.

Charles Muth, b'92, and **Deborah Roseman**, '99, March 13 in Davenport, Iowa. Charles works for Research Medical Center in Kansas City, where they live, and Deborah works for the Olathe public schools.

BORN TO:

Brent Kassing, j'92, and Melinda, daughter, Regan Maureen, June 3 in Seminole, Fla.

1993

Paul Bischler, b'93, directs general accounting for Burlington Northern Santa Fe, and **Amy Flickinger Bischler**, j'90, is a sales representative for Kraft Foods. They live in Keller, Texas, with their son, Blake, 1.

Christiane Isabell, j'93, is marketing director for the Richard E. Jacobs Group Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. She lives in Gahanna.

Morgan Olsen, PhD'93, recently became vice president for business and finance at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Elizabeth Ouseley, c'93, directs programs and events for Premier Sports Management in Overland Park.

Melissa Irion Peugeot, c'93, and her husband, Daniel, celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 19. They live in Prairie Village.

Hale Sheppard, j'93, f'98, g'99, practices law with Jordan Burt in Miami.

MARRIED

Heather Collins, b'93, and **James West**, '97, June 19 in Overland Park.

BORN TO:

Bruce, c'93, and **Christine Baugh Weldon**, d'93, g'96, twin sons, Robert Grant and Matthew Gary, April 13 in Olathe.

Scott Michael, c'93, m'97, and **Tasha Pearson Cook**, c'93, g'95, a daughter, Camryn, Oct. 7, 1998.

1994

Greg Blair, c'94, manages product launch at Cyborg Systems in Chicago.

Heather Linhart, d'94, works as figure skating sport manager for the Salt Lake Olympic Committee in Salt Lake City.

Timothy Lutz, a'94, is an associate architect for the Matlock Group in St. Louis.

Thomas Volini, c'94, has been named vice president of the real estate consulting division of U.S. Equities Realty in Chicago, where he and **Amy Sutherland Volini**, c'94, make their home.

Craig Wurth, b'94, manages accounts for Nu-Calgon. He lives in Overland Park.

MARRIED

Jeffrey Bullins, c'94, f'97, and **Michele Cale**, f'98, June 26. They live in Lenexa, and Jeffrey is an associate with Holbrook, Heaven & Osborn.

Michele Scheppel, c'94, to Todd Wurl, April 10 in Champaign, Ill. They live in Bothell, Wash., where Todd owns Quizno's Classic Subs. Michele manages grants at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

1995

Erika Crawford Arwine, p'95, is a staff pharmacist at Osco Drug. She lives in Leavenworth with her daughter, Emily.

David Hanson, e'95, c'95, studies for a graduate degree and works as a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Brooke Lambert Reed, j'95, works for US Bank, and her husband, Blaine, is a construction superintendent for Shea Homes. They live in Aurora, Colo., and celebrated their first anniversary Nov. 7.

Rebecca Gernon Wilson, c'95, is in her third year of medical school at KU Medical Center.

MARRIED

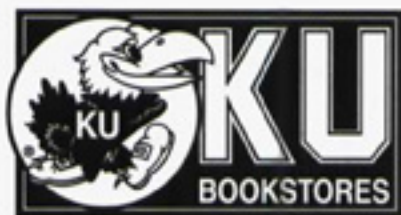
Jay Koester, j'95, to Martha Cortinas, June 5 in Las Cruces, N.M. They are both assistant news editors at the Statesman Journal in Salem, Ore.



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Tammie Johnson, b'95, to Shane Pickesimer, June 19. They live in Honolulu, where Tammie is a buyer for the IT Corp.

BORN TO:

Joel Fort, m'95, and Sonya, son, Ryan Thomas, Feb. 14 in Hays, where he joins two brothers, Eli, 7, and Ethan, 4. Joel has a practice in obstetrics and gynecology.

1996

Carole Gonzalez, j'96, is a community relations specialist at Providence Medical Center in Kansas City. She lives in Lansing.

Justin Kelly, e'96, is president of Kelly Manufacturing in Wichita.

Heather Switzer Wagner, e'96, is a system design engineer for Nokia Telecommunications in Fort Worth, Texas. She received a master's in systems engineering earlier this year from Southern Methodist University.

MARRIED

Jeff Houvious, c'96, l'99, and **Jennifer Cooper**, c'98, April 17 in Shawnee Mission. Jeff works for Douglas Title Co. in Lawrence, and Jennifer works for Clarence M. Kelly and Associates in Kansas City. They live in Overland Park.

Susan Leonard, d'96, and **Matthew Leonard**, c'96, July 24. Their home is in Kansas City.

Nikki Reed, c'96, and Aaron Browning, Sept. 25 in Park Hill. They will live in Merriam. Nikki works as a chemist/chromatographer in Shawnee.

BORN TO:

Katherine Summerlin Barber, j'96, and Stephan, son, Christian Stewart, March 11 in Liberty, Mo. Kate is an editorial designer for Milling & Baking News.

1997

William "Blake" Coultis, p'97, p'99, is a pharmacist at Colmery-O'Neil Veterans Administration Medical Center in Topeka.

Alison Draper, PhD'97, recently became an assistant professor of environmental chemistry at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Aimee Smith, e'97, is a process engineer with the components manufacturing group of Intel in Rio Rancho, N.M. She lives in Albuquerque.

MARRIED

Elise Edmands, c'97, to Thomas Lowry, March 6 in Atlanta, Ga., where she's an assistant brand planner at West Wayne Advertising and he's a marketing analyst at GEAC Computer.

Brit Laurent, b'97, to Megan Kampschroeder, June 12. He's a technical analyst for Cerner in

Kansas City, and she's an occupational therapist with the Olathe school district. They make their home in Overland Park.

Michele Remar, c'97, to Jake Potter, April 17 in Hutchinson. Michele is a specialist for Sexual Assault Services in Kansas City, where they live, and Jake is comptroller at Potter Enterprises in Raytown.

Crista Shufflebarger, c'97, to Steven Johnson, April 17 in Broken Arrow, Okla. They live in Tulsa.

BORN TO:

Kirk, '97, and **Dina Pannabecker Evans**, g'99, son, Charles William, May 17 in Lawrence, where he joins a brother, Sam, 3. Dina is associate organist and choir director at Plymouth Congregational Church.

1998

Keith Conard, b'98, works as a sales representative for the Standard Register in Shawnee Mission, and **Amy Highfill Conard**, d'98,

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teaches at Mark Twain Elementary School in Kansas City. They live in Lenexa.

Laura Olberding, b'98, is an agent with American Family Insurance in Raytown, Mo.

Erin Veazey, j'98, is an account executive with Morningstar Communications in Overland Park.

MARRIED

Angela Smith, j'98, to Owen Hiatt, April 3. They live in Fountain, Colo., where Angela is a marketing team member for the GHC division of Kroger.

1999

Melissa Allen, n'99, works as a labor and delivery nurse at the KU Medical Center in Kansas City. She lives in Lawrence.

Heidi Armbrister, c'99, lives in Lawrence, where she's a department manager for HyVee Foodstores Inc.

Katherine Bradford, b'99, does auditing for KPMG Peat Marwick in Kansas City.

Curtis Geise, e'99, is an engineer for HINTB in Kansas City. He lives in Independence, Mo.

Jennifer Miller Harris, n'99, is outcome coordinator in the emergency department at Stormont Vail Regional Health Care in Topeka.

Jonathan Hoffman, e'99, works as a cost engineer for Midwest Mechanical Contractors in Overland Park.

66]

Gretchen March, b'99, is a recruiter for Eurosoft in Austin, Texas.

Kathryn Martin, b'99, works as an auditor at Arthur Andersen in Denver, Colo. She lives in Boulder.

Jennifer Mueller, g'99, has joined the staff of the Alumni Association full time as director of student programs.

Jennifer Rygg, a'99, is an architect with McCluggage Van Sickle & Perry in Wichita.

MARRIED

Wendy Gordy, g'99, to Dan Mueller, June 19. They make their home in Lawrence.

Jennifer Kimball, c'99, to David Harrison, June 19 in Ulysses. They live in Lakewood, Colo., and Jennifer studies for a graduate degree at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

John Paden, e'99, to Erin Bresnahan, Aug. 14. They live in Lawrence.

Megan Shank, s'99, to Lyn Harp, June 19. They live in Wichita, where Megan's the special-needs adoption coordinator for Catholic Charities.

BORN TO:

Suzanne Sodergren, s'99, and David, daughter, Emily Marie, June 28 in Kansas City. They live in Lawrence.

School 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
DE	Doctor of Engineering
DMA	Doctor of Musical Arts
EdD	Doctor of Education
PhD	Doctor of Philosophy
(no letter)	Former student
assoc.	Associate member of the Alumni Association

The Early Years

Clifford Anderson, c'28, 92, May 27 in Los Angeles. He was retired manager of retail operations for Goodyear Tire & Rubber. Surviving are his wife, Murielle; a daughter; a brother, Everett, '32; and three grandchildren.

Emily Conn Asendorf, c'24, 98, Aug. 4 in Carthage, Mo., where she was a retired teacher. A son, two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren survive.

Margaret Gustafson Bennett, c'27, g'29, 93, Jan. 3 in Kansas City. She had taught French and Spanish and was president of La Causerie Francaise. Survivors include a son, Gerald, e'57; a stepson, James Bennett, c'51; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Esther Fannen Boyer, '29, 95, May 19 in Spring Hill. She lived in Olathe and is survived by a daughter, Jo Ann Boyer Ball, f'52.

Louise Cavanaugh, b'27, 97, April 24 in Concordia. She taught commerce at St. Mary's College in South Bend, Ind., until retiring and earlier had worked for the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in Washington, D.C. A brother is among survivors.

Ruth Swonger Henning, c'29, 91, April 5 in Ottawa. She is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Henning Palmer, c'61; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Bradley Judy, c'27, 93, Jan. 21 in Mankato, where he was a retired farmer, stockman, teacher and coach. He is survived by his wife, Marvel White Judy, c'29; a son, Richard, c'54, g'55; a daughter, Susan Judy Harper, c'68; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Bessie Kindred, c'21, June 22 in Richmond, Va. She is survived by a sister, Lois Gillis Shore, c'31, and a grandson.

Linnie Mae Winslow Meuli, c'28, 94, July 7 in Cheyenne, Wyo. She had been a high-school teacher and a homemaker. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. She is survived by her son, Larry, c'58, m'62; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Ruth Corcoran Moyer, c'28, 92, Aug. 3 in Osawatimie. Surviving are two daughters, one of whom is Ruth Moyer Gerald, c'63; a son; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Cleo Rinehart, e'23, 97, July 14 in Palm Bay, Fla. He was a research chemist for Swift and Co. for 43 years. Surviving are his wife, Evangeline, a son, two daughters, 19 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Fern Lashley Sandidge, '25, 95, June 9 in Frontenac. She owned and operated Jayhawk Clothing Store in Mulberry for many years and is survived by a son, Lewis, c'49, g'51, m'54; a sister; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arthur "Tart" Schroeder, d'29, 92, April 22 in Kansas City, where he was a kitchen designer for Armstrong Cabinet. A son, a daughter; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

1930s

Willett Asling, c'34, g'37, m'39, 86, Aug. 17 in San Francisco, where he had chaired the anatomy department at the University of California. Among survivors are his wife, Irene, a son, a daughter; two stepdaughters and a sister.

Evelyn Grizzell Blodgett, d'32, 89, May 10 in Hutchinson. A son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Thomas Botts, g'31, 94, March 1 in Columbia, where he coached the University of Missouri track and field team for 31 years. He was appointed professor emeritus when he retired in 1972. A son, two sisters, a brother and two grandsons survive.

Pearl Herman Castello, d'33, 90, Feb. 27 in Wichita, where she was a retired elementary school teacher. A nephew survives.

Wanda Edmonds Chapman, f'34, March 29 in Lebanon, N.H. She is survived by two sons; a daughter; a brother; Norman Edmonds, b'40; and two sisters, Barbara Edmonds Peterson, c'40, and Josephine Edmonds Rankin, d'31.

Steve Church, f'30, 92, Jan. 30 in Greensburg, where he practiced law for many years. Surviving are two daughters, one of whom is Judy Church Marshall, '63; and a son, Edward, c'68, f'70.

Richard Davis, c'37, 83, Feb. 18 in Highlands Ranch, Colo. He practiced medicine for 43 years and is survived by his wife, Virginia, two daughters, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Florence Deeble, c'30, 99, July 22 in Ellsworth. She taught school and had been a principal. She lived in Lucas and had built a rock garden and miniature mountains that are registered by the Kansas Grassroots Art Association.

Clarence Denham Jr., '38, 84, May 9 in Raytown, Mo.

Harold Ford, c'32, m'32, Aug. 15 in Sun City, Ariz. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte; a son, Harold, b'55; and two grandchildren.

Amanda Wulf Fortenbaugh, f'30, 91, June 3 in Humboldt, where she was an organist, pianist and vocalist. Survivors include two sons; a daughter; and a brother, Walter Wulf, '22.

Veda Spencer Gibson, c'34, 90, July 27 in Roanoke, Va. She had been a guest lecturer and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences before retiring in 1976. She is survived by a daughter, Hilda Gibson Getz, c'64; a son, Carl, c'67; two brothers; and two grandchildren.

Elmer Goering, c'37, f'38, 84, April 25 in Moundridge, where he was a city administrator and a farmer. His wife, Gladys, and two sons survive.

Edward Gray, b'37, 86, April 21 in North Kansas City. He had been a senior buyer for Kansas City Power and Light.

Neal Hardy, c'36, 84, April 15 in Osteen, Fla. He was retired executive director of New York City Rehabilitation Mortgage Insurance and had been appointed commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration by President John Kennedy in 1961. Surviving are his wife, Sallee, two sons, a stepson, a sister, four grandchildren and a stepgrandson.

Harry Hayes, c'33, 88, Aug. 8 in Topeka, where he was a former director of Kansas Services for the Blind. A daughter; four grandsons and a great-grandson survive.

Norman Hemphill, b'39, 83, July 5 in Mission. He was a home builder and a real-estate appraiser. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by a son, Phil, c'83; two daughters, Marilyn Hemphill Evans, d'66, and Norma Hemphill Stodden, d'69, g'71, PhD'76; two sisters, one of whom is Gladys Hemphill Gilliland, f'29; five grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Ray Heskamp, b'39, 82, Feb. 9 in Spearville, where he owned and operated a Chevrolet dealership for more than 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Estelle, four daughters, a brother; three sisters and three grandchildren.

James Hill, m'34, 90, June 21 in Arkansas City. He is survived by his wife, Ruth Snyder Hill, n'33; two sons; and four grandchildren.

Donald Huls, c'37, 84, Jan. 30 in Chadron, Neb., where he was retired publisher of the Chadron Record. He is survived by his wife, Frances Ware Huls, c'37; two sons, one of whom is David, b'75; a daughter, Cynthia Huls Gorr, d'65, g'67; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Joseph Ivy Jr., c'35, f'37, 84, Aug. 19 in Houston. He had been a patent attorney and an independent businessman. A sister, Margaret Ivy Wiedemer, '43, survives.

Kenneth Jordan, f'32, 90, June 20 in Prairie Village. He was former president and board chairman of Kansas City Bank and Trust. Surviving are his wife, Wilda; and two daughters, one of whom is Janice Jordan Reilly, c'72.

Florence Childers Kemmerly, '38, 95, May 31 in Emporia, where she was a retired teacher. She is survived by three daughters, two of whom are Susan Cook Brush, s'83, and Lisa Cook Carroll-Swett, '44; a stepson; a stepdaughter, Paula Teeter, c'87; five grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Robert Lewis Sr., c'35, f'37, 87, June 3 in Atwood, where he practiced law for more than 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Marvel Hotchkiss Lewis, '38; a son, Robert Jr., c'61, f'63; a daughter; a sister, Margery Lewis Wigner, b'41; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

William Mackey, e'38, 82, Aug. 8 in Hutchinson. He worked for Phillips Petroleum and is survived by his wife, Dorothy; a son, Michael, c'63; and four grandchildren.

Jack McDonald, c'33, 88, March 19 in San Diego, where he was retired chief executive officer and board chairman of Imperial Corp. of America. He is survived by his wife, Loraine, four daughters, a son, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John B. McLendon Jr., d'36, 84, Oct. 8 at his home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Considered one of basketball's pioneers, McLendon studied coaching while an undergraduate by closely observing Coach Phog Allen, and went on to become one of college basketball's most successful coaches. He was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1978 and was awarded the University's Distinguished Service Citation. Throughout his career, McLendon broke racial barriers. He was the first black student at KU to earn a physical education degree and the first black professional coach. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two sisters and a brother.

George Pro, e'38, 86, May 3 in Leawood, where he was a machine-design specialist and co-founder of Air-Placo Inc. He is survived by three sons, George, f'66, John, c'69, m'73, and Scott, e'77; and four grandchildren.

Karl Ratcliff, p'32, April 14 in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Frances Thompson Reynolds, c'31, 88, June 22 in Tulsa, Okla. Surviving are five sons, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Russel Rourke, '37, 83, May 24 in Carefree, Ariz., where he was a retired TWA executive. He is survived by his wife, Florence Lebrecht Rourke, c'36; two daughters, one of whom is Kathleen Rourke Buckingham, c'63; a son, Kenneth, c'65; a sister; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Robert Rowlands, c'38, 84, June 19 in Olathe. He was a regional director of the Kansas Department of Vocational and Rehabilitation Services. Surviving are a son, a daughter and a grandson.

Verda Roberts Samuelson, d'38, 87, July 15 in Starbuck, Minn., where she co-owned and operated Samuelson's Drug. Two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren survive.

Emily Lord Sandell, c'34, 86, June 29 in Manhattan. She is survived by two sons and a daughter, Joan Sandell Wallace, f'71.

James Shotton, d'32, g'37, 89, April 20 in St. Joseph, Mo. He lived in Oak Grove.

Dorothy Bleakley Singleton, '32, 87, May 8 in Lawrence. She is survived by her husband, Steve, b'31.

Charles Starr, m'36, 88, June 21 in Burbank, Calif. His wife, Helen, and a daughter, Janet Starr Berkey, d'65, are among survivors.

Jeannette Hardy Valentine, c'38, 81, Aug. 17 in Lawrence. She was retired publisher and columnist for the Clay Center Dispatch. Surviving are two sons, Harry, j'68, and Arthur, d'72; two daughters, Martha Valentine Dorssom, c'74, and Victoria Valentine Beckner, d'72; a brother; and 12 grandchildren.

Maxine Barrus Winn, c'30, 91, May 14 in Tulsa, Okla.

Norris Wooldridge, '37, 84, July 17 in Hutchinson, where he was a retired rancher and farmer. He is survived by his wife, Helena Crabb Wooldridge, assoc.

1940s

Harley Anderson, b'41, 79, May 30 in Kansas City. He had been a sales manager for Carter-Water Corp., and is survived by his wife, Geneva; two daughters, Ingrid Anderson Grace, f'76, and Kristen Anderson Wheatley, c'84; two sons, John, b'80, g'82, and David, b'85, g'87; two brothers; and four grandchildren.

Robert Anderson, b'48, 74, April 27 in Ottawa, where he worked for Bennett Creamery. He is survived by two daughters, Carol Anderson Winter Armstrong, d'74, g'78, and Janet Anderson Bradbury, d'73; two sons, one of whom is Bert, c'78; and eight grandchildren.

John Baird, c'49, g'56, 82, April 24 in Newport Beach, Calif. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Scroggy Baird, c'49; two daughters; and two sons.

Floyd Baker, e'48, 77, July 30 in Prairie Village, where he was retired after 21 years of civil service with the U.S. Air Force, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Department of Defense. He is survived by his wife, Patricia James Baker, j'49; a daughter, Holly, c'86, s'92; a son; and a brother, Harold, c'48.

Edith Bossom, c'47, c'49, 72, May 1 in San Francisco, where she was retired technical supervisor of the transfusion service at the University of California. She is survived by her brother, John, b'52.

William Bright, c'40, f'48, 81, July 18 in Kansas City. He had been city attorney of Paola for 34 years and had been president of Investors Loan & Abstract. He is survived by his wife, Rebecca Vallette Bright, j'46, g'81; a daughter;

a son; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Willard Burton, b'41, f'51, 80, April 16 in Aurora, Colo., where he was a landman and had worked for Chevron Oil. Surviving are his wife, Jean, three daughters, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

James Butler Sr., b'48, 82, May 17 in Overland Park. He was a former CPA and is survived by his wife, Rubye, assoc.; a son, James, b'65; two daughters, Rosemary Butler Garrett, d'73, g'98, and Lucinda Butler White, d'99; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Lawrence Chick, '49, 79, June 6 in Kansas City, where he was an agent for New England Financial Services. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two daughters, a son, a sister, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Adelle Gamber Corkill, '42, 79, Aug. 4 in Atchison. She lived in Nortonville and was a retired volunteer. Surviving are her husband, David, e'40; a son; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

Ralph Dockstader Jr., '43, 76, June 4 in Beloit, where he was an independent grain elevator owner and operator. He is survived by his wife, Mary; a daughter, Sue Dockstader Zientara, c'83; a sister; a granddaughter; and two great-grandchildren.

Henry Dunham, m'44, 86, April 28. He lived in Neosho, where he was a retired radiologist. His wife, Mary, and a brother survive.

William Evans, c'48, m'53, 73, Aug. 5 in Great Bend, where he practiced family medicine for many years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Beard Evans, c'46; two sons, one of whom is William, f'77; two daughters, Catherine, c'78, g'90, and Patricia Evans Davis, s'73, s'79; a sister; and seven grandchildren.

Forrest "Frosty" Frease, g'40, 84, June 25 in Greeley, Colo. He was a professor emeritus of English at the University of Northern Colorado. Surviving are his wife, Cynthia Rice Frease, c'39; a son; and a sister.

Joseph Gaba, e'45, 73, April 30 in Kansas City, where he was a retired electrical engineer and engineering sales manager for Sachs Electric. He is survived by his wife, Tzivia, and a son.

Glenn Hahn, b'48, f'50, 72, July 18 in Kansas City, where he practiced law for many years. He is survived by his wife, Marianne; two sons, Erich, b'83, and Jeffrey, c'82; a daughter; a sister, Joyce Hahn Seever, b'45; and three grandchildren.

Richard Hansen, a'40, 82, Aug. 3 in Wichita. He had been an architect and was retired city planning director for Hutchinson. He is survived by his wife, Bonnie; a daughter; three sons, one of whom is Robert, a'74; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Robert Hedges, b'40, 79, Feb. 1 in Ambler, Pa. He had been associate dean of business and chair of the risk management and insurance department at Temple University in Philadelphia. Survivors include his wife, Jane, two daughters, three sisters and four grandchildren.

Virginia Walters Hendon, c'41, 78, Dec. 18 in Birmingham, Ala., where she was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, James; a daughter, Nancy Hendon Fields, c'76, m'81; a son; a brother, Robert Walters, c'62, g'84; and five grandchildren.

William Hollis, b'46, 77, June 23 in Prairie Village, where he had been an accountant and senior vice president of Russell Stover Candy Co. He is survived by his wife, Marybelle Long Hollis, f'43; a son; a daughter; a brother; two sisters, Jeanne Hollis McDowell, c'45, and Emily Hollis Pfisch, b'46; and five grandchildren.

James Hughes, e'41, 78, Dec. 25 in Escondido, Calif.

Donald Jarrett, e'48, 72, June 26 in Fort Worth, Texas, where he was a civil engineer. He is survived by his wife, Sandi; a son; two daughters; two sisters, Jo Ann, d'51, and Mary Jarrett Nielsen, '54; and four grandchildren.

Laura Johnston, g'42, 90, May 7 in Kansas City, where she was a former teacher.

Dean Kipp, m'43, 80, March 1 in Dallas, where he was former chief of plastic surgery at Baylor University Medical Center and former chief of staff at Gaston Hospital. He is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Jan Kipp McElwain, c'69; a son; a sister; and nine grandchildren.

John Lance, m'45, 78, June 4 in Wichita, where he was a former orthopedic surgeon. He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son; two daughters, one of whom is Linda Lance Greenberg, d'66; a brother, Raymond, m'47; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Chester Lessenden Jr., c'40, m'43, 80, May 4 in Topeka, where he practiced dermatology. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Edith Fleming Lessenden, c'44, g'52; three daughters, two of whom are Marged Lessenden Amend, c'69, m'77, and Eve Lessenden Supica, c'74, s'81; a son; two sisters; and 13 grandchildren.

Bruno Loewen, e'48, 83, March 7 in Athens, Ga. He was an engineer and had worked in Texas, Brazil and Great Britain before retiring. Surviving are his wife, Tessibel; three daughters; two sons; a brother, Roland, e'41; and seven granddaughters.

Ruth Fish McLeod, c'42, 78, April 11 in Arkansas City. She had owned McLeod Animal Hospital in Oskaloosa, and is survived by a son; a daughter, Jill McLeod Coksey, c'85; and four grandchildren.

W. Henry Merritt, '40, 85, Feb. 2 in Leavenworth, where he practiced surgery for many years. He taught at the School of Medicine early in his career. He is survived by his wife, Jean Perry Merritt, c'40; two sons; a daughter, Jan, d'70; and three grandchildren.

Robert Morrison, b'46, f'48, 80, July 28 in Hastings, Neb., where he was conducting genealogical research. He lived in Wichita, and was a retired judge of the Sedgwick County District Court. He is survived by his wife, Donna, a son, a daughter and four grandchildren.

Ruth Mitchell O'Leary, c'48, 71, June 27 in Salina. She lived in Luray and is survived by three sons, Mitchell, b'78, Michael, b'76, and John, c'88; a brother, Frank, '38; a grandchild; four stepgrandchildren; and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

Claudia Baldwin Peterson, '49, 74, June 7 in Independence, Mo. She lived in Prairie Village for many years and is survived by four daughters; a son; two sisters, one of whom is Portia Baldwin Kendall, c'50; and a granddaughter.

Catherine Rodecker, c'47, c'49, 74, March 30 in Tulsa, Okla.

Eloise Henson Shields, '44, April 26 in Carpinteria, Calif. A daughter and a son survive.

Edward Stout, '45, 79, Aug. 3 in Indianapolis. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 23 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. Surviving are his wife, Helen, a son, a daughter, five grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hobert "Skip" Twiehaus, e'40, 80, Dec. 3 in Sun City Center, Fla. He was former vice president of Pittsburg Plate Glass and is survived by his wife, Martha Tyson Twiehaus, '43.

Donald Wilber, '46, 76, May 13 in Kansas City, where he was chief engineer of the automotive division of Mid-West Conveyor. He is survived by his wife, Maureen; a son; a daughter, Sandra, j'74; a brother; five granddaughters; and a great-grandson.

1950s

Richard "Gene" Baska, c'50, m'68, 69, June 3 in Kansas City, where he was a neurologist and a professor emeritus at UMKC. He is survived by two sons and two brothers, one of whom is James, b'49.

Wilt Chamberlain, '59, 63, Oct. 12 in Bel-Air, Calif., of apparent heart failure. A consensus All-American during his two varsity seasons at KU, Chamberlain's single-game marks in scoring (52) and rebounding (36) are still KU records. Frustrated by collegiate zone defenses designed to smother him, the 7-foot-1 "Big Dipper" left before his senior season to join the Harlem Globetrotters. In the NBA, he was a four-time MVP and won two world championships, seven

straight scoring titles and 11 rebounding titles. He holds numerous NBA scoring and rebounding records, including 100 points in a single game—a 1962 record widely considered untouchable. One of the unquestioned greats in basketball history, Chamberlain also was an outstanding high jumper and shot-putter at KU. Chamberlain maintained he never got over KU's "devastating" triple-overtime loss to North Carolina in the 1957 NCAA championship game, and he made only one official return visit—for a Jan. 17, 1998, ceremony at Allen Field House to retire his No. 13 jersey. Of the tear-filled reunion with appreciative fans, Chamberlain told friend and former teammate Bob Billings, c'59, "This is the greatest single day of my life."

Willard Cobb, '58, 97, Aug. 11 in Lawrence. He had owned and operated several independent telephone exchanges, a hotel in Kansas City and a pecan farm in Missouri. He also had been interim mayor of Overbrook. Surviving are a son, Gene, d'67, g'72; two daughters, Elizabeth Cobb Brandon, f'56, and Beverley Cobb Richards, c'59, g'62; a brother; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Frank Culbertson, '51, 74, July 5 in Merriam. He worked at Lutz, Daily and Brain Consulting Engineers and at Bibb & Associates. Surviving are his daughter, Cheryl Ellen Culbertson, c'87; and his mother.

Loren Ford, '53, 71, Aug. 21 in Wamego. He had worked for KP&L's Jefferson Energy Center in St. Mary's before retiring in 1988 and had lived in Tonganoxie for many years. Survivors include his wife, Kay; two sons, one of whom is Loren, c'79; two daughters; three stepchildren; eight grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

Janice Brown Graves, f'55, 66, Aug. 4 in Katy, Texas. She worked as a teacher, a real-estate broker and an insurance underwriter. She is survived by two sons, a daughter and seven grandchildren.

James Grimes Jr., c'50, f'51, 71, June 24 in Topeka, where he practiced law. He lived in Tecumseh and had founded the Topeka Jazz Workshop Concert Series. He is survived by his wife, Marcene Dameron Grimes, c'51; two sons; a sister; and a granddaughter.

Father Hilary Heim, '59, 75, March 9 in Atchison, where he was a monk of St. Benedict's Abbey for more than 55 years. Two brothers and two sisters survive.

Melvin Hill, c'58, 68, April 8 in Lakewood, Colo., where he was a retired geologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation. Among survivors are his wife, Patricia, a daughter and a son.

Donald Hinchman, '50, 77, June 24 in Kansas City. He was a regional security director with Western Auto Supply, a special investigator with North American Aviation and assistant city

manager of Independence, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Thompson Hinchman, c'47; a son; a daughter; and three granddaughters.

Ella Virginia Hocker, g'57, 81, Aug. 6 in Topeka, where she was a retired medical technologist. A sister survives.

Harold Keeling, e'52, 71, Dec. 8 in Topeka, where he was a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife, Frances Kennedy Keeling, assoc.; two sons, Joseph, c'92, and Ross, c'92; a brother, Ross, e'51; a sister; and four grandchildren.

Charles Malody Jr., c'50, April 18 in Kennewick, Wash., where he was retired from a career in the nuclear field. Among survivors are his wife, Gwena, three sons and a daughter.

Fleeta Weigel Neis, n'57, 62, March 4 in Des Moines, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, Arthur, b'62, g'63; two sons, Frederick, n'93, g'97, and Benjamin, c'95; and a daughter.

Mildred Otis, l'50, 84, May 15 in Phillipsburg. She practiced law in Agra and served a term as a representative in the Kansas Legislature. Two brothers survive.

Virginia Stephens Peak, c'59, c'60, 61, Aug. 18 in Mission. She is survived by her husband, Richard, two sons and two grandchildren.

Francis Rees, e'50, 77, June 26 in Pensacola, Fla., where he was retired after a 38-year career with Santa Fe Railway. He is survived by his wife, Lillie; a daughter; Janice Rees Arbuckle, c'71; two sons, one of whom is Jerry, e'66, g'69; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Stephen Resovich, d'55, 73, June 6 in Kansas City, where he taught school and was a community development liaison coordinator for the city. He also taught international folk dance. Five brothers survive.

Diana Sadler Schellenberg, g'57, 65, June 7 in Albuquerque, N.M. She was a scientific writer and project manager in the pharmaceutical research and development division of Upjohn in Kalamazoo, Mich., and later was a professional research assistant at Purdue University's veterinary medicine school. She is survived by her husband, Richard Eisenhour, two sons, her mother and a brother.

David Schmidt, c'52, 72, Nov. 21 in East Wenatchee, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Joann, a daughter and two sisters.

Robert Shinn, b'52, 70, July 18 in Honeoye, N.Y. Survivors include his wife, Karen; a son; a stepson; two stepdaughters; and a sister, Peggy, b'50.

Patricia Creech Shivel, '50, 71, July 1 in Great Bend. She is survived by her husband, David, c'52, m'55; and a sister, Glenna Creech Galloway, c'44.

Jack Thornberry, e'58, 71, May 28 in Ridgecrest, Calif. He worked for the Department of

Defense at China Lake and is survived by his wife, Judy Leckey Thornberry, assoc.; three sons; two sisters; a brother, Bill, e'55; and a granddaughter.

Martha Whitten, '53, 69, June 29 in Mission, where she was a concert pianist and a piano teacher. She is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Karen Whitten Blankenship, b'83; a sister; and four granddaughters.

Duane Wilson, '54, 67, May 31 in Topeka. He had owned and operated The Pub in Perry and The Strawberry Patch in Overbrook. Surviving are a son, Robert, c'80, m'84; two daughters; two stepsons; two brothers; two sisters; and 12 grandchildren.

1960s

Linda Hart Bouquet, c'64, May 8 in Richmond, Va. A son, a daughter and a sister survive.

Wayne Churchill, c'68, 55, May 17 in Columbia, Mo. He is survived by his wife, Cynthia; a son; his mother; his father; a brother; and two sisters, Rachel, f'99, and Ralda Churchill Wylie, c'78.

Robert Feitz, c'63, 57, Jan. 4 in Olathe. He had been a statistician for the federal government and is survived by his wife, Virginia; a daughter; a sister; and his stepmother, Joan Briley Stevens, g'58.

Daniel Fischer, c'62, 58, June 24 in Kansas City. He was a research chemist at ChemSyn Laboratories in Lenexa. Surviving are a brother, Dwayne, c'64; and two sisters, one of whom is Dianne, b'75.

James Gaunce Jr., '60, 65, May 10 in Harrison, Ark. He lived in Everton.

William Kukuk, b'61, 65, April 20 in Lawrence, where he was retired director of the KU Printing Service and executive vice president of Mainline Printing. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Olson Kukuk, c'70; three daughters, two of whom are Joan Kukuk Jones, c'81, and Heather Stancliffe, c'97; a son; a brother; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

David Mills, b'60, l'63, 62, July 3 in Ponca City, Okla. He had lived in Arkansas City for many years and was a lawyer, a banker and had served two terms as a representative in the Kansas Legislature before moving to Ponca City. Surviving are his wife, Diana; a daughter, Katherine Mills De Angelis, d'87, g'95; two sons, Jeffrey, e'95, and Stuart, c'89; a stepdaughter; a stepson; his mother; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Lee Peters, c'65, 55, Jan. 16 in McLean, Va. He had a career in foreign service that took him to Paraguay, Vietnam, Thailand, Pakistan, Latin America and Asia. He later was a market-research analyst in international fiber optics. Surviving are his wife, Lauralee Milberg Peters, c'64; three sons, one of whom is Matthew, e'98; a daughter; his mother; and a brother.

Elizabeth "Liz" Ranney, d'69, 53, May 10 in Lawrence, where she was a substitute teacher. She is survived by a daughter; her mother, Mary Edgerton Ranney, c'39; and four brothers, Roy, b'70, Mick, c'74, David, c'94, and John, f'78, c'81.

Mary Frances Cleary Roberts, n'64, g'74, 76, April 29 in Kansas City.

Robert Emery Sears, c'67, l'70, 52, Sept. 5, 1998 in Clearwater, Fla. He was a retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force and was buried in the national cemetery in Bushnell with military honors. He was an administrative law judge in Norfolk, Va. and lived in Virginia Beach for many years. He is survived by his wife, Leeanne; a son and a daughter; his mother, Irene Bergman Sears Swartz, c'30; and a brother, Gerald, '70.

Ruth Rieder Sharp, j'60, 60, Nov. 7, 1998, in Kimberly City, Mo. She is survived by her husband, Dick, e'59; three sons; and two grandchildren.

Linda Shattuck, '68, May 5 in Prairie Village. She was a dietician at Research Medical Center for 27 years and is survived by a brother.

Dorothee Simmons, s'65, 79, June 11 in Merriam. She had practiced clinical social work at Johnson County Mental Health Center for 20 years and had been a field supervisor for KU social work students. Earlier this year, she was named 1999 Kansas Social Worker of the Year by the local NASW chapter. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. A sister, Bettie Simmons Wendorff, c'81, is among survivors.

James Slocomb, b'65, 63, July 7 in St. Joseph, Mo. He lived in Lake Lotawana and was a retired U.S. Air Force major. He also had been a trust investment officer at Mercantile Bank. Surviving are his wife, Linda Smart Slocomb, '69; two sons, one of whom is James, c'83; a daughter; a brother; two sisters; and five grandchildren.

Robert Still, a'69, 81, May 11 in Lawrence, where he had been assistant director of the Lawrence Urban Renewal Program and an improvement analyst at KU Office of Facilities Planning. He is survived by his wife, Melba, a son, a daughter, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Sara Slavens Walter, d'62, 88, Aug. 8 in Lawrence, where she was a retired elementary school teacher. Survivors include a daughter, Sara, c'77; three sisters, one of whom is Irene Slavens Hoffsoner, c'26; and two grandchildren.

Samuel Ward, '65, 53, March 4 in Las Vegas. He had owned a construction company and is survived by a son, a daughter, a brother and three grandchildren.

1970s

Jeffery Alena, l'73, 58, May 31 in Shawnee,

where he was an attorney. He is survived by his wife, Barbara; a son; two daughters, one of whom is Nicole, '00; three brothers; and a grandson.

Jeffrey Benedict, '79, 44, May 3 in Grandview, Mo. He had been a sales executive in the automobile business for 25 years. His mother, two brothers and two sisters survive.

Aldene Flaming, '76, 81, Aug. 12 in Winfield, where she had been a social worker at the Winfield State Hospital and Training Center. A son, a daughter and two grandchildren survive.

Bruce Groff, c'70, 51, June 22 in Sioux Center, Iowa, where he owned and operated Professional Veterinary Services and Management. He is survived by his wife, Janet Byer Groff, n'70; a daughter; two sons; his parents, James, b'41, and Sue Ann Overton Groff, c'41; and a sister, Kyle Groff Rader, c'74.

John Hack, '77, 76, July 6 in Lawrence, where he had been a Kansas City Star distributor for many years. Earlier he had worked in the retail business in Kansas City. He is survived by his wife, Maxine; three sons, two of whom are Frederick, c'68, and Gregory, j'77; a sister; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Frank Howell, '78, 53, Aug. 20 in Kansas City, where he was a senior designer for the Missouri Department of Transportation. He is survived by his parents; a brother, Thomas, c'70; and two sisters, one of whom is Rosemarie Howell Coffman, d'65.

Laverna Jorgensen, '75, 64, May 10 in Hays. She is survived by her husband, George, two sons, her mother; a brother; two sisters and three grandchildren.

Ronald Newman, l'70, 55, Aug. 21 in Olathe. He was a U.S. Magistrate judge and is survived by two sons, his parents and a sister.

Helen Pomeroy, '76, 83, July 2 in Lenexa. She taught elementary school and is survived by two sons, Robert, a'62, and David, c'84; a daughter; a sister; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

James Reiter, c'73, 48, July 26 in Vicksburg, Miss. He lived in Topeka, where he was president and CEO of Taco Casa International. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Survivors include his wife, Jill Cypret Reiter, '86; a daughter, Charyti, c'93, j'93; his parents; three sisters, one of whom is Jamie Luehring Morgan, c'84; and a brother.

Everill Ferreira Riggs, '78, 75, May 11 in Olathe, where she was a retired licensed practical nurse. Two sons, four daughters, two brothers, five sisters, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Ronald Ross, '72, 50, Aug. 31 in Lawrence, where he had been a teacher and a law-enforcement officer. He is survived by his mother, a sister and a brother.

1980s

Jestine Adams, '86, 43, Aug. 1 in Kansas City.

Rebecca Bartee, c'80, l'84, 41, June 7 in Englewood, Colo., where she was deputy district attorney for Arapahoe County. She earlier had lived in Hays, where she represented Legal Aid Services and the Child Support Enforcement Division of Social and Rehabilitation Services. She is survived by a daughter; her mother; three brothers, James, c'78, Michael, c'84, l'87, and Thomas, c'87, l'91; and three sisters, Patricia, b'71, Mary Bartee Brockington, d'73, and Jennifer, d'91.

Neva Johnson Entriokin, c'81, 66, Aug. 1 in Lawrence, where she was active in Leadership Lawrence and the League of Women Voters. She is survived by her husband, Max; three sons, one of whom is Robert Oreskovich, c'77; two daughters, one of whom is Lynne Oreskovich Seyb, p'85; two brothers; two sisters; and seven grandchildren.

Bette Ann McClure Dooley, '85, 69, Aug. 22 in Kansas City. She is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Wilma, d'80; two sons; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

Roger Ford, '85, 51, March 24 in Harrisonville, Mo.

Gregory Greider, EdD'89, 49, May 9 in Louisville, Ky., where he was assistant vice president of student services at the University of Louisville. He also had been former dean of students at Washburn University in Topeka. Surviving are his wife, Janet Lee Greider, h'81; two daughters; his father and stepmother; a brother; a stepbrother; and a step-sister.

Hazel Haupt, l'87, 52, July 1 in Gardner. She lived in Lawrence and had practiced law with the Appellate Defender's Office in Topeka. Two daughters, a brother and three grandchildren survive.

Kevin Haywood, '87, 37, March 13 in Kansas City.

Rubyann Kloth Mai, '83, 43, April 26 in Wichita. She had been a teacher and is survived by her husband, Loren, a daughter; her parents, a brother and two sisters.

Paul Mott, c'85, 38, Aug. 6 in Kansas City. He lived in Eudora and directed community living at Community Living Opportunities in Overland Park. He is survived by his wife, Shari Holloway Mott, '94; two daughters; his father; two brothers, Steve, b'81, and Daniel, c'74; and two sisters, one of whom is Julie Mott Nice, c'89.

Peggy Redler Plouff, s'88, 42, June 9 in Leawood. She was a social worker at Dialysis Clinic. Surviving are her husband, John, her parents and several brothers and sisters.

Larry Tilton, '81, 54, July 15 in Effingham. He was a retired history teacher at Atchison County Community High School, where he also coached track, football and wrestling. He is sur-

vived by his wife, Margo, two sons, a daughter and a sister.

Rebecca Hubbard Vohs, j'80, 41, June 26 in Olathe, where she was a retired manager at Burns Printing. She is survived by her husband, Richard, b'80; a son; a daughter; and a brother.

Stephanie Johnson Wilkinson, h'88, 34, June 17 in Andover, where she had been a medical technologist. She is survived by her husband, Steve, a daughter; her parents, two sisters and her grandparents.

1990s

Kenneth Hulse, '98, 33, March 26 in Lenexa. He had been a line operator for Continental Plastic Container and is survived by his parents, two brothers and his grandparents.

Robert McDonough, c'99, 78, May 29 in Lawrence. He had been an industrial architect with S.C.M. Corp., where he helped develop a chemical-resistant nonslip flooring for commercial dairy barns. Two sisters survive.

James Thrasher, '98, 53, April 25 in Topeka. He lived in Lawrence, where he was a counselor at DCCCA. Surviving are his wife, Carol, two sons, one of whom is Peter, c'98; and a sister.

The University Community

William Bartholome, m'69, 55, Aug. 2 in Kansas City, where he was a professor of pediatrics in the department of history and philosophy of medicine. He earlier had taught at the University of Texas in Houston and at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Pamela; three daughters; a stepson; his parents; seven sisters, two of whom are Virginia, g'62, and Patricia, s'96; and four brothers.

Donald Goodwin, m'64, 67, Aug. 16 in Kansas City, where he was a University distinguished professor and a professor emeritus at the KU Medical Center. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his wife, Sarah; three daughters, Caitlin Goodwin Hendel, j'80, Mary Goodwin Scriven, l'87, and Sarah Goodwin Fortino, c'88; a son, William, d'92; his mother; and seven grandchildren.

Associates

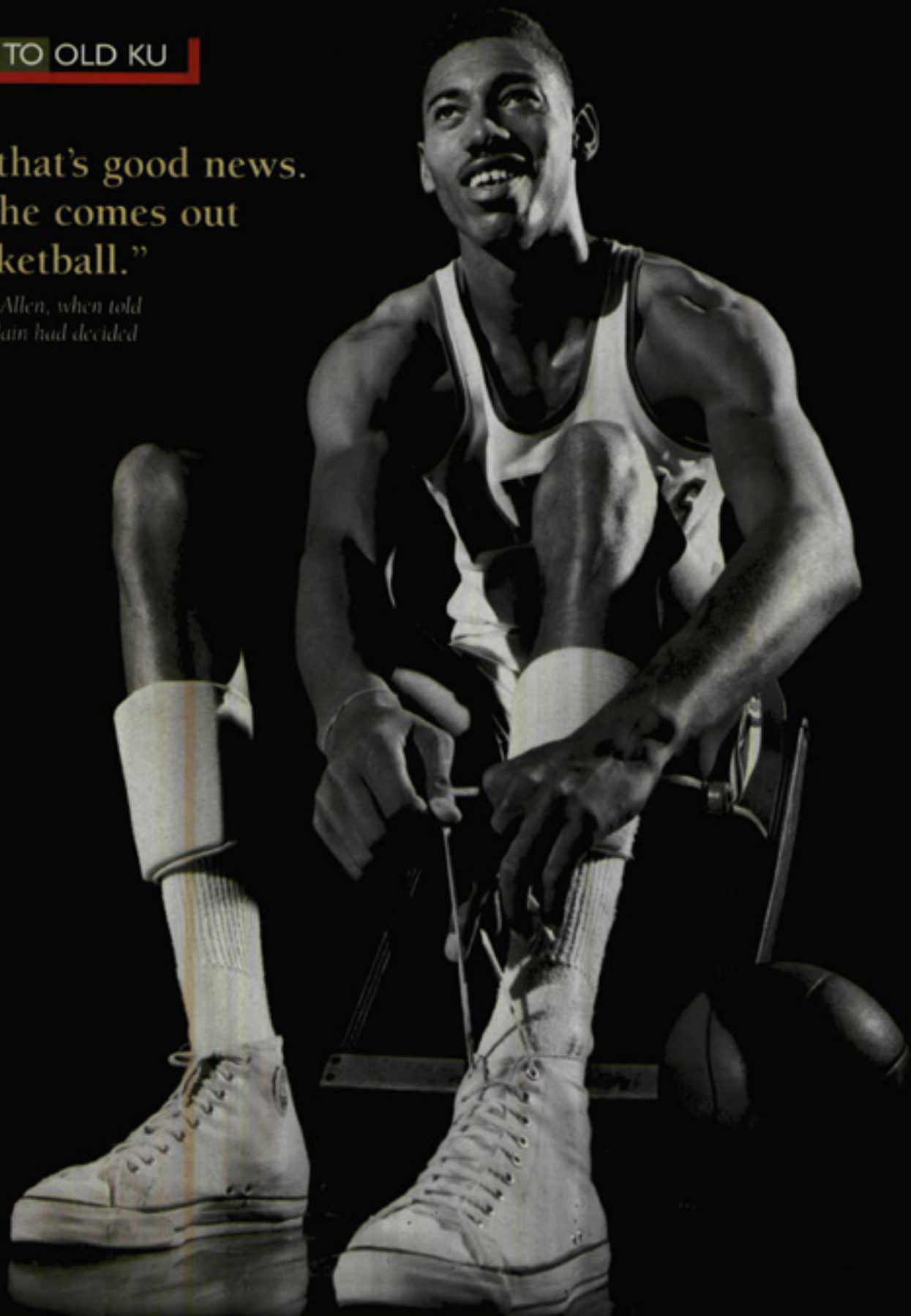
Betty June Drassen Caler, '73, April 4 in Kansas City. She is survived by her husband, Charles, c'48; three sons, two of whom are Dennis, b'77, and William, c'81; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Joanne Dalrymple McIlwaine, '57, May 10 in Evergreen, Colo. She volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House in Wichita for many years and is survived by her husband, Charles, b'61; her parents; and a brother.

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