

KANSAS ALUMNI

NO. 6, 2000 \$5



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By Steven Hill



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sportswear.



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The number 23, though scuffed and faded after 12 years, still reads clearly on the white terry cloth wristband wadded in a corner of my dresser drawer. Not meant for sweat, the wristband once stated my sentiments rather than my fashion sense. In 1988, like thousands of KU alumni and fans, I sported the accessory to honor Archie Marshall.

Marshall, '88, a forward who possessed both shooting grace and rebounding grit, was supposed to have glided down the court alongside senior All-American Danny Manning, c'92, on the way to a national championship. But on Dec. 30, 1987, against St. John's, Marshall's left knee crumpled in a collision under the basket, ending his senior season after it had scarcely begun.

The injury seemed especially brutal because it was not Marshall's first. In 1986, as the Jayhawks battled Duke in the Final Four semifinal, Marshall had torn his right knee. After recuperating during his junior year, he returned to the court only to be cheated again.

The Jayhawks did not forget their sidelined teammate. Manning wrote his friend's number on a wristband that he wore throughout the season. Careening through a chaotic season, Kansas suffered 11 losses, and its once-bright championship hopes barely flickered as March approached.

But Manning, Marshall and fellow senior Chris Piper, b'88, still saw the gleam. During their final game in Allen Field House, a tearful, joyful, hearts-and-flowers farewell that set the standard for senior finales, the three couldn't help but long for more. The game against Oklahoma State seemed merely a subplot to the real drama, which reached a climax late in the game as coach Larry Brown called Marshall's number. Hobbling a few steps onto the court, Marshall caught Manning's pass and, as the crowd's roar crescendoed, he launched a 40-footer. The ball glanced off the backboard, but it didn't matter. The final seven seconds of Archie Marshall's KU career brought the house down.

Number 23 wristbands became all the rage. After Kansas defeated Oklahoma, 83-79, in the gut-wrenching national championship game, Marshall clipped the first strings of the victory net. Many of the KU arms that waved the wheat in exultation wore the symbol of his tragedy turned triumph.

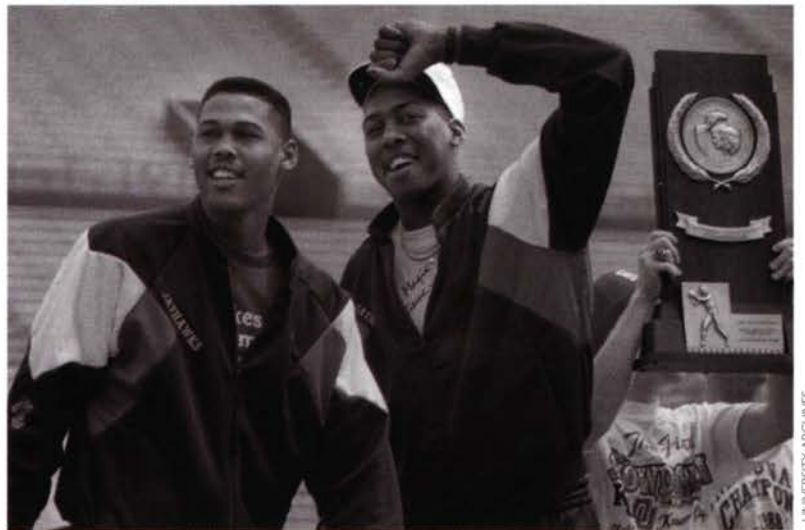
Such redemption tells the story of Kansas basketball. Time after time, as you'll read in Chris Lazzarino's cover story, what

seemed meant to be was not to be for the Jayhawks. But even in heartbreak, Kansas teams and their faithful never lost heart. True to tradition, Kansans have believed that eventually, somehow, things will be set right.

Last summer, the wild Roy Williams saga affirmed our faith. Our cover story examines not only the week that was weird, but also the Kansas basketball legacy of which Williams is the rightful steward. In the comments of those who played in the field house when shorts were short and nationally televised games were special events, you'll perhaps catch a glimpse of the aura or grasp a thread of the indefinable.

Other stories in this issue also capture subjects distinctly Kansan. As a new scholarship hall opens this fall on the eastern slope of Mount Oread, Steven Hill describes the elements of the University's scholarship hall system that have enabled it to endure while cooperative housing at most universities across the nation has faltered.

And, as the country chooses a new president, Steve recalls the acclaimed American Presidency Series that has established the University Press of Kansas as an unrivaled force in the study of U.S. presidents. Although the end of the Clinton presidency is imminent, the appearance of a book on his tenure probably won't appear until at least 2004, allowing historians, political scientists and unfolding domestic and world events to put the presidency of Bill Clinton into perspective. Scholarly assessment of a president can occur only after the din of the political arena has quieted, explains press director Fred Woodward.



Archie Marshall and Danny Manning

A Southerner who now calls Kansas home, Woodward has patiently coached the once-struggling press to national stature by encouraging not only innovative scholarship but also enterprising general-audience books. In 1988, he rushed to commission the popular *Against All Odds*, the story of the Jayhawks' improbable championship season.

By the way, Woodward's staying, too. —

KANSAS ALUMNI

NOVEMBER 2000

KANSAS ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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The Alumni Association was established in 1883 for the purpose of strengthening loyalty, friendship, commitment, and communication among all graduates, former and current students, parents, faculty, staff and all other friends of The University of Kansas. Its members hereby unite into an Association to achieve unity of purpose and action to 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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LIFT THE CHORUS

Research not respected

As an alumnus who is now the Shakespearean at the other school, I was saddened and a little troubled at the cover and article on the KU professor whose hobby is proving Shakespeare was someone else ["By Any Other Name," issue No. 5]. While the cover and article were undoubtedly competent if not slick, and a gesture of balance was achieved in presenting the historical issues, the lack of overall balance in the reporting would be striking to any scholar of the period.

While almost all of the article was "evidence" in support of this "theory" (a sad use of the term here, I'm afraid), the article did seek out scholars Hardin and Bergeron for counterevidence, but embedded their responses in ways that made them look dismissive, territorial or petulant, given the overall focus of the piece. The arguments of the chemistry professor emeritus, on the other hand, despite the incomprehensible diagrams, are given full weight and sympathetic attention.

What is more troubling than sad, however, is the implicit way that such amused nonchalance relegates research in the humanities to hobbydom or territoriality. I venture that if, say, an astrologist's "theories" had been the feature story, with a couple of astrophysicists brought in for a moment for a few soundbites that look condescending, there would be some outrage at the lack of seriousness about reportage about science in *Kansas Alumni*.

As an undergraduate in the more serious '60s—serious in social and political experimentation and questioning—we earnestly debated C. P. Snow's "two cultures" opposition. It looks now as if science has clearly won over the humanities, when crackpot research with the veneer of science fares so well.

Don Hedrick, c'69
Manhattan

I'd like an 'e,' please

The good chemistry professor's effort to find the 17th Earl of Oxford's initials embedded in Renaissance poetry is typical

of the kinds of "evidence" the Oxfordians are reduced to in their efforts to overcome the centuries of solid scholarship on the Stratfordian side.

Isn't it convenient that the letter this system uses for its reference points is "e," the commonest letter in the English language? Thank goodness for the old Earl that he didn't have a couple of "q's" in his name.

As for the example shown on page 29, the points that are connected to form the first initial "E" could just as well be made into a "B," a "K," an "H," the Greek letter "pi," the Chinese character "da," or YES! even "S" for Shakespeare.

This may be interesting cocktail conversation, but as for scholarship one has to think of Davy Crockett's line: "It don't even make good nonsense."

Brad Beachy
Department of English
Butler County Community College

Stewart groups not poor

In response to Chris Lazzarino's article "There Goes the Neighborhood?", I found the article to be quite interesting and informative ... until one particular paragraph, where Mr. Lazzarino says, "Anyone who denies that the rich-poor gap hasn't altered Greek life on Mount Oread can now stroll Stewart Avenue to survery the sad evidence to the contrary."

Is he implying that the members and alumni of the Stewart Avenue fraternities and sororities are poor? As an alumnus of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, I am offended at this suggestion. I may not be the wealthiest person in the world, but I am nowhere near poor.

There have been long-standing stereotypes about the houses on Stewart Avenue, and it appears that Mr. Lazzarino has succumbed to many of them. In fact, Bill Nelson is quoted as saying just that. I have no problem with Mr. Nelson saying such a thing ... he knows of what he speaks.

Implying that the Stewart Avenue houses are poor and lack alumni support does nothing but hinder these houses' attempts at new-member recruitment. Some of

these houses have left the campus, but others have not. Rush is difficult enough without the negative connotations put forth by Mr. Lazzarino and *Kansas Alumni*.

I hope that in the future, you will be a little more sensitive in how you label people and groups.

Andy Fisher, b'97
Littleton, Colo.

Smells like stereotyping

Congratulations on running the small piece "Spiritual soles go take a hike" [Jayhawk Walk, issue No. 5]. I would imagine the mainstream media didn't give this group too much coverage.

I appreciate humor. I laugh. I chuckle. I guffaw. I even made my living on the air with humor for many years. What I don't appreciate is stereotyping. It isn't humor. I don't laugh. I don't chuckle. I definitely don't guffaw.

Reading the latest *Kansas Alumni*, I found myself wondering why you would open your story with a cheap shot at hippies: "For those of us old enough to remember what a real hippie looked (and smelled) like ..." Not funny. I ask, if you substitute the word "hippie" with a religious or ethnic group, would you still be so quick to jibe (and smelled)?"

Perhaps I was a hippie. I first attended KU in 1964. I graduated in 1970. I wore very long hair. I wore jeans and T-shirts. I marched for civil rights. I marched against the Vietnam War. I participated in some interesting extracurricular activities. I also bathed. I showered. I wore deodorant. I brushed my teeth. I washed my clothes. I don't recall that I "smelled."

How many respected Lawrence business owners and politicians would classify themselves as having been hippies? How much has the incredible growth of Lawrence been possible due to the former hippies? It seems evident that the alternative (hippie) community has had a long-term positive effect on the University and the city of Lawrence.

Jay Cooper, j'70
Riverview, Fla.

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Jennifer Jackson Sanner, Editor Oct 16, 2000

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■ Exhibitions

- “The Gilded Age: Treasures from the Smithsonian American Art Museum,” through Nov. 19, Spencer Museum of Art
- “Contemporary Photographs: Rethinking the Genres,” Spencer Museum of Art, through Dec. 12
- “A Writer’s Vision: Prints & Drawings by Günter Grass,” Spencer Museum of Art, through Dec. 30
- “Staffordshire University Faculty Exhibition,” Art and Design Gallery, through Nov. 24
- Jewelry exhibition by Professor Emeritus Carlyle Smith, Art and Design Gallery, Nov. 26-Dec. 1
- “Installed Performances: Students of Roger Shimomura,” Art and Design Gallery, Dec. 3-8

■ Murphy Hall events

NOVEMBER

- 14-19 “Call of the Wild,” adaptation of Jack London’s “Call of the Wild” and “White Fang” by Jon Lipsky, University Theatre Series
- Nov. 30, Dec. 1-3 “Passion,” by Steven Sondheim, KU Opera

DECEMBER

- 1-3, 5-9 “Waiting for Godot,” by Samuel Beckett, Inge Theatre Series

WALLY EPPERSON



FANFARE FOR THE UNCOMMON MAN:

Robert Foster, director of the Marching Jayhawks since 1971, passed the baton to the group’s new director, Timothy W. Oliver, Sept. 16. Although he no longer directs the Marching Jayhawks, Foster remains as KU’s director of bands. “I’m not retiring,” Foster says. “In a lot of respects, it’s like I’ll be a grandparent instead of a parent. Now I can come to the games and cheer the kids and enjoy myself.”

■ Lied Center events

NOVEMBER

- 14 Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
- 16 “Show Boat”
- 20 Jazz Ensembles I and II
- 28 KU Symphonic Band
- 30 Jazz Ensemble I

DECEMBER

- 2 St. Petersburg State Ice Ballet in “Cinderella on Ice”
- 3 “A Mystery Wrapped in an Enigma,” KU Symphony Orchestra
- 6-7 University Dance Company
- 10 Holiday Vespers
- 12 Collegium Musicum Vocal and Instrumental, Bales Recital Hall (free)

■ Academic calendar

DECEMBER

- 12 Last day of classes
- 13 Stop Day
- 14-21 Final examinations

■ **Football**

NOVEMBER

- 11 Texas
- 18 at Iowa State

■ **Volleyball**

NOVEMBER

- 15 at Texas
- 18 Missouri
- 25 at Oklahoma

■ **Men's basketball**

NOVEMBER

- 17 North Dakota
- 20 Boise State
- 25 Washburn
- 27 Middle Tennessee State
- 30 Illinois State

DECEMBER

- 7 at Wake Forest
- 12 at DePaul
- 16 Tulsa
- 23 at Ohio State
- 30 vs. Southwest Missouri State at Sprint Shootout

JANUARY

- 6 at Texas Tech
- 13 at Oklahoma
- 17 Nebraska
- 20 Texas A&M
- 22 at Colorado
- 27 Kansas State
- 29 at Missouri

FEBRUARY

- 3 Texas
- 5 Iowa State
- 10 Oklahoma State
- 12 at Baylor
- 17 at Iowa State
- 21 Colorado
- 25 at Nebraska
- 28 at Kansas State

MARCH

- 4 Missouri
- 8-11 Big 12 Tournament

■ **Women's basketball**

NOVEMBER

- 18 Grambling State
- 21 at Arkansas State
- 25 at Alabama-Birmingham
- 26 vs. Tennessee-Martin or Louisiana-Monroe, at UAB
- 28 Illinois

DECEMBER

- 1 KU Credit Union Classic, vs. Eastern Illinois
- 2 vs. St. Joseph or Minnesota
- 9 Exhibition vs. Washburn
- 16 Creighton
- 21 Mississippi Valley State
- 29 at Arizona
- 31 at UC-Santa Barbara

JANUARY

- 6 Baylor
- 10 at Iowa State
- 13 Kansas State
- 17 at Oklahoma State
- 20 at Colorado
- 24 Oklahoma
- 27 at Kansas State
- 31 Nebraska

FEBRUARY

- 3 at Texas
- 7 Colorado
- 10 at Missouri
- 14 Texas Tech
- 17 Iowa State
- 21 at Nebraska
- 24 Missouri
- 28 at Texas A&M

MARCH

- 6-10 Big 12 Tournament

■ **Indoor track and field**

DECEMBER

- 8 at K-State All Comers Meet
- 9 at K-State Pentathlon Meet

JANUARY

- 19 at Missouri Invitational
- 26 at Missouri Triangular

FEBRUARY

- 2 KU Invitational
- 9-10 at Iowa State Invitational
- 23-24 Big 12 Championships, Lincoln, Neb.

■ **Swimming and diving**

NOVEMBER

- 10 Southwest Missouri State
- 17-19 at Minnesota Invitational (women)

DECEMBER

- 1-3 at Texas Invitational (men)
- 2 Iowa (women)
- 9 Arkansas (women)

JANUARY

- 13 Southern Illinois
- 26 Nebraska

FEBRUARY

- 3 Iowa State
- 14-17 Women's Big 12, Men's diving, at Austin, Texas

MARCH

- 1-3 Men's Big 12, at College Station, Texas

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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
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Directory assistance	864-2700
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Athletics	1-800-34-HAWKS

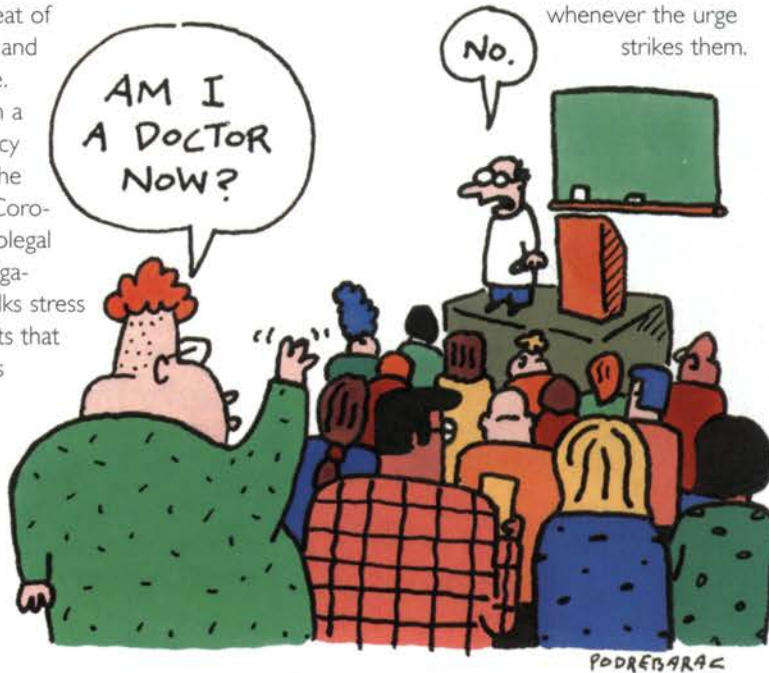
But will they be able to play piano?

If KU Medical Center's Mini Med School were a TV show, it might give "ER" a run for its money. Last year the eight-week series, which promises "hardcore science ... in a lively, understandable format" enrolled 230 students and wait-listed another 150. Enrollment this fall topped 300, including remote sites in Garden City, Hays and Pittsburg.

School of Medicine faculty, researchers and clinicians lecture on a range of health issues, including heart disease, smoking-related illnesses and even the threat of bioterrorism and germ warfare. (There's even a lecture, Quincy fans, titled "The Role of the Coroner in Medicolegal Death Investigation.") The talks stress basic concepts that can help folks follow health

news, understand how research shapes medical practice and become more knowledgeable partners with their own doctors. "People are extremely interested in new medical information; they watch TV and search the web for it," says Mary Beth Gentry, assistant dean for external affairs. "Maybe we can help them become better informed so they can tell what's fact and what's not."

Graduates receive a diploma, but the only license they get is permission to bark, "CBC, pulse ox, stat!" whenever the urge strikes them.



CHARLIE PODREBARAC



WALLY EMERSON

The door prize goes to ...

Step onto Mount Oread and walk through the door to knowledge. Pass through the door to opportunity. Open the door to a brighter tomorrow.

Just be sure you watch that first step, 'cause it's a doozy.

OK, the folks who designed and built the new parking garage across the street from the Adams Alumni Center weren't unhinged when they plopped an exterior door into the third story of the garage's elevator and stairway tower. An elevated, covered walkway will eventually connect the garage with the Kansas Union, but the Union's renovations are still more than a year away.

In the meantime, we'll walk past a door to nowhere and wonder: Is that thing locked?

Where have all the flowers gone?

Students returning to campus this August discovered that a string of dry, 100-degree days had left their normally lush Mount Oread looking more like Death Valley. But wilted flowers, brown grass and parched pines were only the beginning. Within the first week of classes, carelessly discarded cigarettes ignited five grass fires; a flaming Mercury Cougar threatened the

newly christened parking garage; and Facilities Operations staff instituted their own scorched-earth policy, banning water sprinklers, pulling the plug on Chi Omega fountain and resolving to refrain from washing (the trucks, that is) to conserve water.

Smoking grass, burning buildings and the great unwashed: Better call in the National Guard.



WALLY EMERSON

Chef showdown

Move over Iron Chefs, here come the women of Watkins.

Hoping to help Watkins Scholarship Hall residents get to know their hall-mates—and their Hotpoints—kitchen manager Selena Nelson staged a cooking contest in August modeled on the popular Food Network show that pits Japanese

chefs against masters of the culinary arts, known as Iron Chefs. Watkins women competed against one another and the clock, cooking as many courses as they could in 90 minutes with the limited ingredients provided.

Kitchen one won with a low-fat gourmet meal that included a noodle kugel made of corkscrew pasta, walnuts, milk, brown sugar, applesauce and raisins. The

most-unusual-ingredient award went to kitchen three, where culinary whiz-kids used canned peas to make mock—very mock—guacamole. But our heart goes out to the lone chef in kitchen six, who swept the dubious achievement categories: messiest kitchen, most surprising ingredient (jalapeños in lettuce salad), and the prestigious fire marshal award for her flaming flour tortillas.

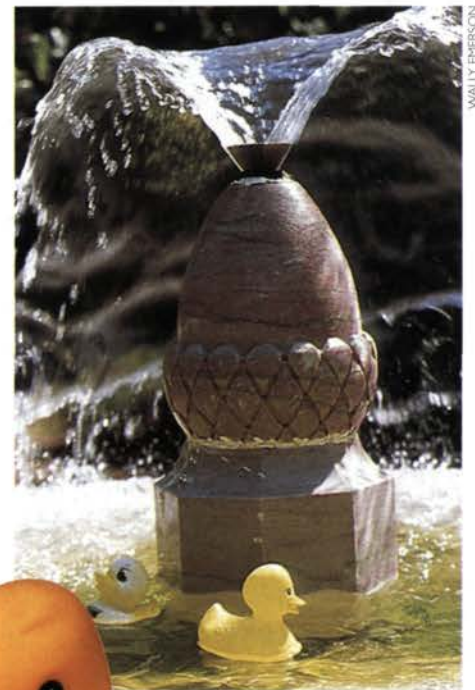
Makes us wonder what the qualifications were for judging this cooking contest—an iron stomach?



MATTHEW LORD

Heard by the Bird

On a help-wanted flier posted in the Yello Sub sandwich shop, advertising for the upstairs neighbor: “The Glass Onion Cafe is looking to hire one long-term, part-time employee for day shift. Benefits include above minimum on starting pay, free meal, no uniform, and a chance to stick it to the man by working for a non-corporate-owned, local restaurant.”



WALLY EMBERSON

How to survive Convocation

Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway faced tough competition for his Convocation address Aug. 23 at the Lied Center: the final episode of “Survivor.” Rather than pretend the silly show should be of no concern, the chancellor plowed ahead with pop-culture prognostication, portraying a side seldom seen.

“The world faces momentous questions tonight,” the professorial chancellor gravely intoned to the 1,800 or so eager young academics, most of whom were freshmen. “Who will it be? I’m betting on Richard the nudist.”

Bingo, Bob. You’re good.

Just ducky

The Clendening Fountain in KU Medical Center’s courtyard is a favored quiet spot within the walls of the bustling urban hospital, and the cozy little nook got even more relaxing when two rubber ducks mysteriously claimed the fountain as their roost in early July. They’ve been swimming there ever since, leading, we’re told, to inevitable and endless cracks about hospital quacks.

Do the doctors find that funny? Perhaps not. But if rubber duckies and quack jokes help even one patient laugh through a painful day, then they’re exactly what the doctor ordered.





DISCOVERY ONE FISH, TWO FISH

KU SCIENTISTS WILL cast a wide net in the Census of Marine Life, a National Oceanographic Partnership Program that aims to count all the living creatures in the sea.

The census, funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and a consortium of federal agencies including the National Science Foundation, awarded \$3.7 million to eight projects nationwide. Two are at KU.

Ed Wiley, the Natural History Museum's curator of fishes, received \$500,000 for Fishnet, which uses the Internet to link data on 40 million fish specimens housed in 21 museums nationwide. Daphne Fautin, curator of invertebrates at the museum, received \$500,000 for her project to expand a database pinpointing where marine corals and anemone specimens have been collected.

Both projects feature biodiversity informatics, a new research method that uses information science tools to study biological diversity. "Much of our

knowledge of the earth's biodiversity lies in the 3 billion specimens of animals and plants housed in museums world-wide," says museum director

Leonard Krishtalka. "By accessing the knowledge in these libraries, these two projects will advance our understanding of natural environments."



(Clockwise from top left): Project researchers Daphne Fautin, Robert Buddemeier, Dave Vieglais and Ed Wiley.

Traveling treasure

The success of impressive Gilded Age exhibition could signal greater things to come for the Spencer Museum

When the Smithsonian American Art Museum announced plans to send its most important artworks on the road in eight touring exhibitions, one show on American painting and sculpture from 1870 to World War I immediately caught the eye of Susan Earle, curator of American and European art at KU's Spencer Museum of Art.

"I said we need to have this and we'll just have to figure out how to pay for it," says Earle, who realized that landing a major exhibition such as the "The Gilded Age" would represent "a big step forward" for the museum.

"This show is a rarity to begin with because major museums just don't do this; they don't pack their best paintings in crates and send them out," she says. When collections of 19th-century paintings do travel, Earle notes, the shows are usually too expensive for university museums. "There aren't many on tour, and they usually cost \$500,000 and go to places like the Metropolitan Museum of Art. To get an exhibition like this that's within range financially and of such high quality is terrific."

"The Gilded Age" is one of eight exhibitions in the Smithsonian's "Treasures to Go" tour, which continues through 2002 while the Washington museum undergoes renovations. Sixty paintings and sculptures showcase the most prominent artists of an era when Americans looked to Europe for artistic training and inspiration. The period's name—from *The Gilded Age*, an 1873 novel by Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warner that took a skeptical look at America's "golden road to for-



RARE TREAT: John Singer Sargent's "Elizabeth Winthrop Chanler," 1893, is one of 60 Smithsonian American Art Museum artworks featured at the Spencer.

ture"—brings to mind the triumph of style over substance. But Earle notes that era is also remembered by a more flattering moniker: the American Renaissance.

"It was a time when American artists really achieved an unprecedented level of ambition and accomplishment. They set their sights higher and worked together with architects and patrons, much as artists did during the Renaissance. So the work is interesting and complex, and it was for many years understudied and underappreciated."

By the time Earle contacted the Smithsonian's director, Elizabeth Gibson Broun, c'68, g'69, PhD'76, not even the KU connection could help land the exhibition, which was already scheduled at the Wichita Museum of Art. "We were about to book another exhibition, but I kept telling them we still really wanted 'The Gilded Age,'" Earle recalls. "And they kept

saying, 'Sorry, it isn't going to work out.'" But persistence finally paid off: The Wichita museum had to close for renovations and cancel the exhibition, creating a hole in the touring schedule that coincided with open dates at the Spencer.

While more affordable than most exhibitions of its kind, the Smithsonian collection was still "a bit of a stretch" for a small university museum, Earle says. The Spencer was able to meet expenses with grants from the William T. Kemper Foundation and Barbara Barber Weir, c'44. A black-tie fundraiser in September attended by Friends of the Spencer Museum of Art also helped cover costs. "It has been really nice to see that we can take a major exhibition like this that we think would be good for our audience and find that we have the support to make it work."

That support and the exhibition's success in drawing museumgoers mean that more high profile shows may follow. "I do hope that this is something we can build on," Earle says. "We may set our sights on slightly bigger, more high-profile exhibitions in the future."

Chancellor urges push for top-25 ranking by 2020

Telling faculty and staff gathered for the annual Convocation in September that KU should strive to rank among the top 25 universities in the nation, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway outlined a \$1 billion plan for achieving that goal within 20 years.

"We're close enough to the top 25 of public research universities that you can see how to get there from here," said Hemenway, who believes that KU can reach that benchmark in five to 10 years. "With that momentum established, I would suggest that we should see ourselves among the top 25 research universities, public and private, in the next 10 to 20 years. That's a lot tougher challenge, but I think we can meet it."

First KU would need to reverse the downward trend it has experienced in some national rankings in the last few

years. Hemenway's remarks came just days after U.S. News and World Report lowered the University from 38th to 42nd among public universities in its annual survey. In 1998 KU ranked 30th.




The chancellor blamed the drop on faculty salaries that continue to lag behind those in other states. He noted that the University's ranking for academic reputation—one of several categories that figure into the magazine's calculations—has consistently remained in the top 30, while the ranking in faculty support has steadily decreased, dropping out of the top 100 last year. "One thing we have learned is that if faculty salaries don't keep pace, then it won't make that much difference how well your faculty are thought of," Hemenway said.

The 20-year plan calls for boosting salaries, adding fellowships for faculty and students, increasing federal funds for research, and expanding programs in the life sciences and information technology. The chancellor also wants to double the number of endowed professorships from

Chancellor's Goals

As outlined by Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway at Faculty and Staff Convocation, Sept. 6

KU's place in U.S. News and World Report rankings for U.S. Public universities:

			
	Overall	Faculty Reputation	Faculty Support
1998:	30th	27th	85th
1999:	38th	28th	101st
2000:	42nd	29th	101st

Hemenway's goal: Overall top 25 in five to 10 years by boosting salaries.

KU's rank in research funding among 361 public universities:

Total research funding: 54th (\$168 million)
Federal research funding: 60th (72 million)

Hemenway's goal: Increase federal funding by \$25 million a year, including \$15 million in information technology and life sciences.



VISITOR DEREGULATING DEMOCRACY

Television correspondent **JOHN STOSSEL** criticized bureaucrats, trial lawyers and "crisis mentality" journalists for stifling creativity and free enterprise in America.

WHEN: Oct. 2

WHERE: Woodruff Auditorium

SPONSORS: KU and the Bishop Seabury Academy of Lawrence

BACKGROUND: Stossel, who joined ABC's "20/20" in 1981 and started doing prime-time specials in 1994, began his career 30 years ago as a consumer reporter for WCBS-TV in New York.

ANECDOTE: Praising the market's ability to "work in mysterious ways," Stossel claims government regulation inspired his turnabout from consumer defender to free-market proponent. "If you were in Moscow before the fall of communism and saw the dead-eyed look in people's eyes, what was that about? Is that the look that comes from fear of the KGB? I think that's the look you get when you live in an all-bureaucratic state. You see the same thing at the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C."

QUOTE: "Why in a free society do we let the government be a police agency that protects us from ourselves? Patrick Henry didn't say 'Give me absolute safety or give me death.'"



AMYRON PALDEN



**DISCOVERY
THINKING GLOBAL**

A \$2.3 MILLION GRANT from the Department of Energy will help the Kansas Geological Survey and the Energy Research Center launch a five-state project studying innovative methods for controlling the greenhouse gases that may cause global warming.

Researchers will try to determine whether geological sequestration—recovering greenhouse gases like carbon dioxide at the source and storing them underground in oil and gas fields, coal beds and saline aquifers—can be accomplished safely and economically.

“Our main goal is to compile a usable inventory of where we are producing greenhouse gases and where we could sequester them,” says Tim Carr, project leader



for the Kansas Geological Survey.

Scientists already know much about the sources of greenhouse gases and the geological reservoirs where they might be stored, but no effort has been made to share that information among states, Carr says. The three-year project will fill in gaps in existing data, then use software programs and the Internet to link databases in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky and Ohio.

“This project breaks new ground because we’re trying to tear down political and institutional boundaries,” Carr says. “Global warming crosses boundaries; we’re trying to make our databases do the same.”

60 to 120 in the next five to 10 years.

To accomplish these goals, KU must fulfill its “dual mission” to serve as a research and teaching university for both Kansas and the greater Kansas City area, Hemenway said.

The University will also need to increase funding. The chancellor proposes to do that by boosting federally funded research by \$25 million each year for the next five years, by changing the budget process to give the University more independence from the state in deciding how tuition is allocated, and by encouraging more partnerships with businesses, governments, foundations and cultural institutions in Kansas City and across the state. He also noted that the upcoming capital campaign by the Endowment Association, which hopes to raise \$500 million, should provide a significant contribution to the top-25 goal.

Citing KU’s strengths in research funding and teaching, Hemenway said he’s optimistic about the chances for achieving these goals. “I think this is a plan that’s very much within the University’s grasp. We’re not exactly chopped liver now.”

Enrollment, retention and average ACT scores all rise

The largest freshman class in 13 years and rising retention rates among second-year students powered enrollment to 25,920 this fall, an increase of 514 and the highest total since 1993.

First-time freshmen on the Lawrence campus number 4,208, up from 3,878 in 1999. The freshman class is not only bigger, it’s also brighter: The composite ACT test score for incoming freshmen rose a quarter-point, to 24.4, nearly three points above the national average of 21.7.

The retention rate for sophomores is 80.3 percent, an increase of nearly 3 percent over the past three years. That meets the Kansas Board of Regents goal of



BUSTLING BOULEVARD: Lawrence enrollment is nearly 26,000 this fall, the highest in seven years.

boosting retention to 80 percent by 2001.

The correlation between the high composite scores and rising retention rates is no coincidence, according to Kathleen McCluskey-Fawcett, associate provost for academic services.

“Two of our enrollment goals are to increase the ACT scores every year and to increase retention,” she says. “The two are linked. As you attract better students, retention increases.”

McCluskey-Fawcett, g’73, PhD’77, also attributes the improved retention rate to mentoring and advising efforts like the Freshman-Sophomore Advising Center, a 2-year-old effort to pair freshmen with academic advisers until they choose a major and start receiving academic advising from their professional school or department. Targeted programs such as Hawk Link for minority students and Emily Taylor Women’s Resource Center for female students also help give students a reason to return, she says.

“One thing we know about students who leave is that they usually haven’t made a personal connection to the university,” McCluskey-Fawcett says. “Advising and mentoring programs increase opportunities for students to make that connection.”

Another measure suggests that efforts to recruit good students are paying off. This fall first-time freshmen include a record 116 National Merit Scholars, 46 from Kansas.



ROCK CHALK REVIEW MILESTONES, MONEY AND OTHER MATTERS

• **“A RATHER MORE DYNAMIC, INTERACTIVE PLACE”** is how Victor Bailey envisions the Hall Center for the Humanities under his direction. A British historian who took over in July as director of the KU research center that promotes scholarship in the arts and humanities, Bailey will continue developing outreach programs that expose faculty work to the public. He'll also try to draw leading humanities scholars to campus. "It's my belief that we ought to put alongside our faculty the very best faculty we can find out there," says Bailey. "I would like us to be much more national, if not international, in focus. One of my goals is to make the center a community of scholars."

• **WILLIAM T. KEMPER FOUNDATION** officials are so pleased with the success of the Kemper Fellowship program for teaching excellence at KU they've agreed to provide another \$250,000 to finance the awards for five more years. Since 1996, "surprise patrols" led by Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway have presented \$5,000 Kemper awards to 20 outstanding teachers and advisers on the first day of classes. The KU Endowment Association will match the foundation's grant with \$250,000.

• **DONALD FIXICO**, director of the Indigenous Nations Studies Program, has been nominated by President Clinton to serve on the National Council on the Humanities. If his appointment is confirmed by the U.S. Senate, Fixico will serve a six-year term on the council, which meets three times a year to review grant applications and make recommendations on National Endowment for the Humanities policies, programs and procedures. "The council serves an important role in the growth and development of humanities programs throughout the nation," says Fixico. "It's an honor to be selected."

• **THE HIGUCHI/ENDOWMENT RESEARCH ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS** were presented to three KU professors in October. Marilyn J. Stokstad, the Judith Harris Murphy distinguished professor of art history, received the Balfour Jeffrey Award for humanities and social sciences research. Glen K. Andrews, professor of biochemistry and molecular biology at KU Medical Center, received the Dolph Simons Award for biomedical sciences research. Rhonda Montgomery, professor of sociology and director of the KU Gerontology Center, received the Irvin Youngberg Award for applied sciences research. Also honored was Kansas State University physics professor Patrick Richard, who received the Olin Petefish Award for research achievement in the basic sciences. The awards include a \$10,000 prize for continued research.

• **IMPROVING SPACE-BASED INTERNET** is the goal for Information and Telecommunication Technology Center researchers who won a \$362,000 NASA grant to establish more reliable communication between satellites and Earth. The two-year project, led by Gary Minden, e'73, PhD'83, and Joe Evans, grew out of the center's work in wireless high-speed communications for the military.

• **J. JARRETT CLINTON**, m'74, was appointed in August to the Defense Department's highest medical position, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs. He oversees the department's health policies and programs.



VISITOR KING OF COMEDY

In one of his last public appearances, comedian and "Tonight Show" creator **STEVE ALLEN** sang jazz standards, answered questions from the audience and reviewed clips from his vintage TV shows. Allen died Oct. 30.

WHEN: Sept. 29

WHERE: The Lied Center

SPONSORS: The Hall Center for the Humanities, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and the theatre and film department.



BACKGROUND: Allen, who helped define late-night comedy in its infancy, is credited with influencing late-night stars David Letterman and Jay Leno. He also wrote more than 50 books and composed 8,500 songs.

ANECDOTE: "The Tonight Show," now one of TV's longest-running shows, was the lesser program of two Allen did simultaneously in the 1950s. "The Steve Allen Show," which aired Sunday nights opposite Ed Sullivan, drew a larger audience and made more money than its counterpart. "It was too hard to do two at once," Allen said. "I had to give up 'Tonight' to concentrate on the more important show."

QUOTE: "How many writers did we have when 'The Tonight Show' started?" said Allen, known for his fits of laughter during live broadcasts. "None. What was written I wrote. The rest was just ad-libbing and horsing around."



WITH COACH RAY Bechard entering his third season at KU and powerful senior hitters Amy Myatt, Nancy Bell and Danielle Geronymo all returning, this looked like the year KU volleyball might return to prominence. And the season could not have started any better: The Jayhawks won their first nine matches, a school record.

But a Sept. 15 trip to Texas A&M set the team into a confusing spin. The Aggies not only stopped the Jayhawks' winning streak, but they also swept KU in three games. KU then easily beat UMKC, only to face the country's top-ranked team, Nebraska. The Horejsi Family Athletics Center was filled to capacity for the Sept. 20 match, but the Cornhuskers were too good, easily sweeping the match.

Despite the loss, the Jayhawks were still 10-2, and improved to 11-2 with a victory over Iowa State. But then came a painful string of five-game losses: at Baylor Sept. 27, against Texas Tech Sept. 30 and Texas Oct. 7. Also in that stretch was a three-game loss at Kansas State Oct. 4 and a four-game loss at Missouri Oct. 11.

The Jayhawks enjoyed a much-needed break on the weekend of Oct. 14-15, then returned for what looked to be the most important match of the season, at home Oct. 18 against Oklahoma. KU entered the match with five consecutive losses, and another loss would probably mean the end to any realistic hopes for their season.

The Jayhawks dug in and swept the Sooners in three games, and they left the Horejsi center in high spirits.

"We came in thinking that we were ready to regroup and start the season over," Myatt said as she signed autographs for a long line of young fans. "The way the season started out, we thought we were really looking strong. But we had some tough matches, some close losses. We didn't close out

Run to daylight

After the dark days of a Kansas State thrashing and a shocking loss at SMU, KU football finds belated success



LITTLE BIG MAN: Senior running back David Winbush (5-7, 180 pounds) came up big against Colorado, rushing for 84 yards and a touchdown and catching five passes for 97 yards. In the season's previous six games, Winbush had a total of 10 receptions. "The big thing for David was catching the ball in the open field," coach Terry Allen said after the Oct. 21 game. "He had close to 100 yards receiving; that was the key to this football game."

After KU beat Colorado Oct. 21, a group of fans rushed the field and headed for the goal posts towering over the south end zone. And, as punctuation for this weirdest of seasons, the Kansas football players walked off the field after the emotional Homecoming victory under a hail of boos. The home crowd, though, was directing its anger at the goal-post-hungry fans, who seemed to have lost all perspective. Colorado, after all, arrived with just one victory.

Most of the Kansas players didn't notice the fans dangling from the crossbar and yanking at the uprights, and, as the players walked toward their locker room, they veered under the goal post's shadow. Assistant coaches quickly steered them clear. Finally, head coach Terry Allen had seen enough. He walked to the students,

said a few words, and they quickly dropped to the ground, shaking hands with Allen and giddily slapping him on the back. Allen's anger didn't last, and he smiled as the tipsy students toddled off.

Not only had Allen saved the goal posts, but he and the Jayhawks also had possibly saved their season.

"Hopefully we're beyond celebrating when we beat a 1-5 football team," Allen said. "We love the enthusiasm, but let's be real."

Reality, though, wasn't much fun for the first part of the season. KU opened the season against lightly regarded Southern Methodist and lost, 31-17. The first quarter of that first game in Dallas set the tone: KU trailed 24-0, and mustered only 10 points in the second quarter and a touchdown in the fourth. All talk of bowl

games suddenly halted as the Jayhawks tried to figure out what went wrong.

The next week, at home against Alabama-Birmingham, KU needed a 50-yard, fourth-quarter field goal by Joe Garcia to win. The Jayhawks followed that with a 42-0 stomping of Southern Illinois, but the Salukis are only Div. 1-AA. No chest-thumping allowed.

At Oklahoma, Kansas led 16-10 in the second quarter, but turnovers ruined their chances. Dylen Smith threw five interceptions and Oklahoma scored 24 straight points to win, 34-16. The worst, though, was yet to come.

Kansas State came to Lawrence and crushed KU, 52-13, only three days after Allen had boasted that KU had closed the gap against the Wildcats.

"This was a devastating, difficult loss at home," Allen said after the KSU game. "You can get the tide going against you so much that it's hard to believe in anything."

Knowing the health of his program was in the balance, Allen immediately changed the team's routine. The Jayhawks practiced harder and longer, abandoning some of the tender modern philosophies and returning to old-school ways with full-contact drills during the week. The goal, Allen explained, was to get tougher and more consistent.

Although it seemed ludicrous to even dream that such changes could come about in one week, players believed. They responded enthusiastically and Allen's plan worked to perfection. The Jayhawks traveled to Columbia, Mo., where they ruined Missouri's homecoming, 38-17. The next morning's Columbia newspaper carried the headline "Homecoming Horror," and the Jayhawks could not have been more delighted.

Then came Colorado, and a 23-15 victory that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

After shooing the fans off the goal post, Allen retreated to his locker-room news conference. Texas Tech loomed at

press time, to be followed by Nebraska, Texas and Iowa State. But, with the Colorado victory still only minutes old, Allen was savoring a satisfying moment all had feared would never come. In two critical weeks, the KSU debacle had already been transformed into ancient history.

"We told the team two weeks ago that we embarrassed ourselves and we embarrassed our fans," Allen said. "Fortunately, [KU fans] came back and had some things to cheer about. We certainly owed them something, and now we all feel a lot better about being Jayhawks." —

Chenowith, Axtell key for men's basketball team picked to win conference

The road to the Final Four might be long and winding, but the Jayhawks can find inspiration from devoted fans Bob, b'60, l'63, and Julie Luce, of Columbia, S.C. Every year since Roy Williams arrived at KU in 1988, the Luces have driven 1,150 miles from their South Carolina home to attend "Late Night with Roy Williams," the annual launch of basketball on Mount Oread.

This year, the Luces were joined by their daughter and granddaughter, Wendy and Emily Franklin, of Centerville, Va., as well as friends John, c'86, and Christine Wright, of Chapin, S.C. The whole group



ON THE ROAD AGAIN: Julie and Bob Luce, of Columbia, S.C., and their daughter and granddaughter, Wendy and Emily Franklin, of Centerville, Va., drove 1,150 miles for "Late Night" festivities. Again.

matches we could have won, but tonight we did."

The joy of beating Oklahoma did not last, however. KU followed that match by getting swept at Colorado Oct. 21 and against Texas A&M Oct. 25. As of press time, the Jayhawks were still waiting to again face the top-ranked Cornhuskers.

"Obviously we got off to a great start, but then we had some missed opportunities," Bechard says. "I think they're competing about as hard as I could have expected, but I don't know that they've played as well as they could have. This is a team with good spirit, and they haven't let the tough losses get them down."



WHEN A KU student-athlete came forward last spring with charges that she had been sexually assaulted by two football players in the parking lot of a Lawrence bar, storms of protest flew against the athletics department and the University administration. Although nothing about the charges had been substantiated—and Douglas County prosecutors have since decided they would not file any charges in the case—many students were outraged that football coach Terry Allen punished the accused players only with extra sprints after practice.

The University responded to the widespread protests by asking Barbara Ballard, associate vice chancellor for student affairs, to examine the athletics department's response to the student-athlete's charges of sexual assault. After a five-month investigation, Ballard in October issued a report critical of the athletics department, finding flaws in how the incident was handled and broader problems with issues such as a lack of proper training and a lack of awareness about support networks available around campus.

Among 12 recommendations for

change, Ballard said a woman administrator should be selected to be the athletics department official to whom student-athletes should take charges of sexual misconduct. Amy Perko, associate athletics director, was immediately designated.

Ballard's report also concluded that there was a general perception that charges of sexual assault do not result in disciplinary action by the athletics department.

"The University community needs assurances that the athletics department has policies in place and will not hesitate to respond to complaints and enforce its policies," Ballard wrote.

Among her other findings:

The department's policies did not specifically address sexual assault or offer instructions on how to respond effectively to charges of off-campus sexual assault;

While many involved in the case were trying their best, they lacked supervision, direction and consultation;

Information did not go up the chain of command in a timely manner and long periods passed when no action was taken and no one communicated with the student-athlete who reported the incident;

Athletics department officials failed to direct the student-athlete to counseling and other services available to her, and coaches were unaware of the scope of campus services available outside of the athletics department;

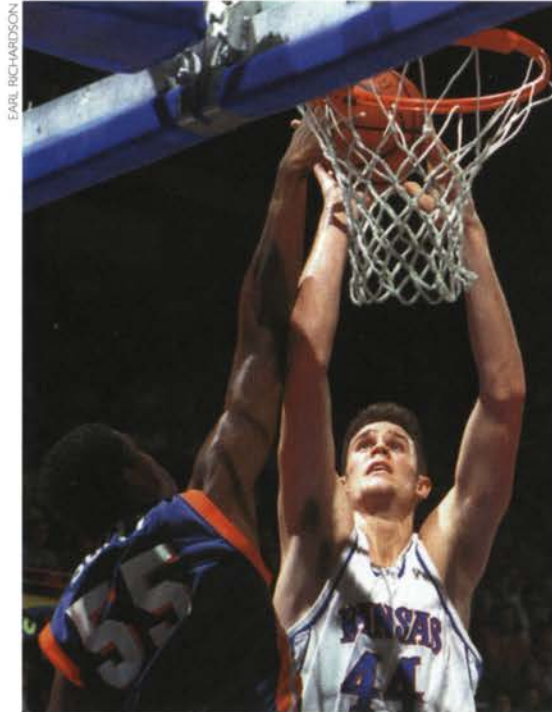
And student-athletes are not likely to turn to their coaches for help with personal issues or a crisis.

Included among the reports suggestions for change:

The athletics department should use the University Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities for handling on-campus incidents and it should develop a code of conduct addressing off-campus incidents;

Establish policies that state expectations for behavior and ensure timely notification of key administrators when an incident is reported;

Student-athletes should know the



CENTER OF ATTENTION: Senior Eric Chenowith, eager to shrug off a disappointing junior season, dedicated himself to conditioning. Coach Roy Williams says Chenowith will be a key to KU's season.

piled into a borrowed, 30-foot RV, drove all night and arrived in Lawrence Oct. 13 with time to spare. Time enough, in fact, to buy Emily a KU cheerleader outfit.

"My mother thinks we're crazy," Julie Luce says. "When we first told her we were going to do this, she said, 'You'd drive 1,150 miles for a basketball practice?' And I said, 'Mom, you just don't understand.'"

Indeed, devotion to KU basketball is a remarkable phenomenon, and now it's even reflected by the players. Center Eric Chenowith, who lost his starting job last year when he arrived for his junior season unprepared and out of shape, is, by all accounts, a different player.

Chenowith averaged 8.6 points and 5.6 rebounds a game as a junior, after averaging 13.5 points and 9.1 rebounds as a sophomore.

"He has really played well," Williams said at Big 12 media day Oct. 26, after his team had completed 10 practice sessions. "If you were to ask everyone on our team, they would say he's played as good or better than anyone on the court."

Which delights Williams, because he put the pressure on Chenowith early. Before the first practice session, Williams proclaimed that success would depend not on the talented trio of sophomores Kirk Hinrich, Nick Collison and Drew Gooden, but would instead rest with Chenowith and senior guard/forward Luke Axtell.

Smooth-shooting Axtell missed much of last season with an undisclosed medical condition, and is now competing with fellow senior Kenny Gregory for the starting small forward position.

"The two question marks that I think could be the most important part in determining the success of our team are Eric Chenowith, who struggled a bit last year, and Luke Axtell, who wasn't here at the end of last season," Williams says. "They may hold more of a key of how our

team does this year than any other individuals."

Axtell has insisted that, like Chenowith, his off-season conditioning was a success. He also says that he's not worried about getting back into the rhythm of the game after watching much of last season in street clothes.

"I'm not nervous at all," Axtell says. "My shot's fine, and my goal is to give them more than that. What I want this year is to rebound and go to the basket a lot better than I have in the past."

The Big 12 coaches unanimously picked Kansas to win the conference. As long as Chenowith and Axtell are ready to do more than they did last year, Williams says he is confident KU can meet or exceed expectations.

Even Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton pinned KU's high expectations to Chenowith's improvement. "The key is their big center," Sutton said at media day. "I thought last year [Chenowith] would be terrific, but he had an off year."

Chenowith muscled up his 7-foot-1 body, and insists he has heard the criti-

cisms and that they were justified. He remembers last year, but is eager to forget.

"Hopefully it will be night and day," Chenoweth says. "Hopefully all the hard work I put in will pay off. I feel more mentally tough this year after what happened last year."

Beyond Chenoweth, Axtell and the super-sophomores, though, there's the biggest returnee of all: Williams. After spurning a tempting offer from his alma mater, North Carolina, Williams is back for his 13th season at KU.

Also back for lucky No. 13 was Bob Luce. As he and his family sat in the Allen Field House stands for hours while patiently waiting for "Late Night" to begin, talk naturally turned to the man of the hour.

"We watched Roy's news conference on the dish back home in South Carolina," Luce says, "and you could have heard us screaming from here." —

Washington says surprises await women's doubters

Senior guard Jennifer Jackson, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., finally feels at home. Yes, she's back for her fourth year as floor leader of the KU women's basketball team, but there are things more important than basketball. Like family. As in the friendly family mutt named Grits.

"We finally got a yard with a fence, so I brought Grits with me," Jackson reported excitedly at basketball media day Oct. 11. "Yesterday she learned to lie down!"

Roll over might be next, but only for Grits. Although the Jayhawks lost top scorers Lynn Pride and Suzi Raymont to graduation, they are attacking the season with an interesting mix of veterans, freshmen and, unusual for coach Marian Washington, junior-college transfers.

"We're coming in as underdogs," Washington says, "but, personally, I like it. I think we might be able to surprise some people."

Along with Jackson, returners include seniors Brooke Reves (12.2 points a game last season) and Jaclyn Johnson (last year's rebounding leader). New on campus are juniors KC Hilgenkamp, a guard from Hutchinson Community College, forward Fernanda Bosi, of Brazil, and center Dalchon Brown, of Virginia Beach, Va.

"We've gone the junior-college route heavily this time, more so than in the past," Washington says. "Dalchon gives us depth inside, and Fernanda and KC are definitely going to give us some more scoring."

Entering her 28th season, Washington faces what might appear to be a heavy load, mixing veterans with transfers and freshmen. But she says the job will be a joy.

"The athletes keep you young," Washington says. "This year, more than ever before, they are showing self-motivation. I'm really excited." —

department's policies, and every complaint should be investigated in a timely manner;

Communicate clearly and regularly that student-athletes are expected to show mutual respect and treat each other with dignity;

And the athletics department should appoint a consultant to provide unbiased guidance to coaches and supervisors when serious disciplinary actions are being considered.

Athletics Director Bob Frederick immediately announced that all 12 of Ballard's recommendations would be implemented as quickly as possible, and Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway also supported Ballard's conclusions.

"My hope is that, as a result of this review, we have learned from an unfortunate event and that everyone better understands the seriousness of such incidents and how to deal with them," Hemenway said.

Before she became associate vice chancellor, Ballard directed KU's Emily Taylor Women's Resource Center for 18 years. She interviewed 36 people during her investigation and surveyed the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, a group of 28 students representing all sports.



THE KU SOCCER team faced disappointment right from the start, when SuperTarget Field, which did not fare well in the summer heat wave, was deemed unplayable for much of the season. That disappointment unfortunately set a tone for the rest of the season.

In two overtimes against North Texas Oct. 20, KU outshot the Eagles 13-2 but had to settle for a 2-2 tie; similar misfortune came two days later at Baylor, and KU left with a 1-1 tie.

As of press time, the soccer team was 7-10-2, and seeded eighth in the Big 12 Tournament.



HANGIN' LOOSE: Senior guard Jennifer Jackson is happy to call Lawrence home now that she's been joined by a special member of her Alabama family.

EARL RICHARDSON

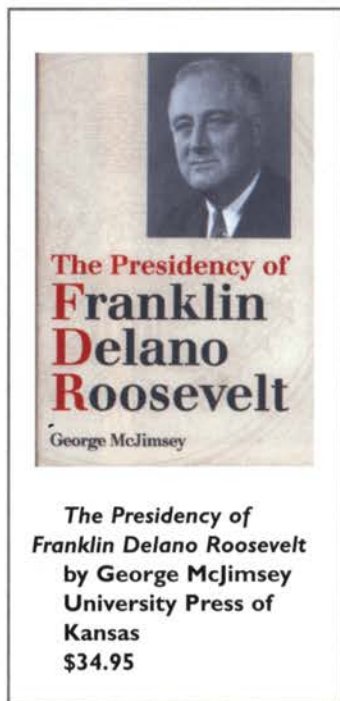
The great pluralist

The latest American Presidency installment portrays FDR as a leader who persuaded competing factions to compromise

Franklin D. Roosevelt presided over the greatest transformation of American society and culture since the Civil War. His presidency began in 1933, in the depths of the worst economic crisis in the nation's history, and lasted an unprecedented (and never-to-be-equalled) 12 years, in which time the United States entered the most terrible war in human history and underwent an industrial and technological transformation of colossal proportions.

The America that elected him was a country nearly unrecognizable today, a country with an immense rural population, much of it still without electricity or indoor plumbing, a country crippled by languishing production capacity, persistent agricultural depression, massive unemployment and an unstable banking system. In April 1945, when Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the age of 63, the United States was the world's supreme industrial power, waging fierce, unforgiving and entirely successful war on land, air and sea from the heart of Europe to the expanses of the Pacific to the jungles of southeast Asia.

Roosevelt did not live to see the Allies' victory, but the eventual outcome of the war on all fronts was plain at the time of his final inauguration in January 1945; his moral triumph, domestically and inter-



nationally, was complete.

The story of those years is the subject of *The Presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt*, by George McJimsey, the latest volume in University Press of Kansas' American Presidency series. McJimsey, a professor at Iowa State University whose previous book, *Harry Hopkins: Ally of the Poor and Defender of Democracy* (Harvard, 1987), was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, analyzes Roosevelt's policy-making in terms of "pluralism," a leadership style in which a neutral executive gathers competing interests, encouraging (and sometimes compelling) them to frame common solutions to the problems at hand. Few presidencies

have been better suited to such an approach.

Roosevelt went to great lengths to keep himself at the forefront of the country's political consciousness and was sometimes accused by contemporary critics of high-handed or even dictatorial tactics. Yet he came to office with little ideological baggage, aside from a belief in energetic government and a profound conviction that the United States already possessed the human and intellectual resources needed to end the Depression.

McJimsey demonstrates that Roosevelt's advisers, most notably the celebrated "Brain Trust" behind many of the programs of the New Deal, built most of the administration's domestic programs using elements from various proposals already on the political market.

For Roosevelt, McJimsey writes, "democracy meant bringing together more groups into the public arena where they could obtain government recognition and support. As long as government remained the senior partner, charged with defining the 'public interest' or 'national purpose,' and as long as the 'constituents' of the interest groups—the farmers, the workers, the community residents, the WPA workers, and the state and local governments—made their choices 'democratically,' pluralistic methods would create a cooperative pluralism in

which all interests realized their interdependence and identified their welfare with the common welfare."

A long chapter is devoted to Eleanor Roosevelt, who increased American women's influence and opportunities under the New Deal and during the war. The First Lady, more liberal than her husband and more activist, changed her office perhaps even more than her husband changed his, writing a magazine column, publicly suggesting and promoting policy and making commercially sponsored radio addresses, all activities unheard of until then. McJimsey's frank account of her life and work, including her role in encouraging political participation among American youth and her ceaseless efforts in support of public racial equality, is particularly good.

Roosevelt's vigorously personal leadership style—"His image of the office was himself-in-office," observed political scientist Richard Neustadt—often overcame his pluralist tendencies, sometimes to ill effect (as in the case of the president's plan to expand the Supreme Court) but more often to the nation's benefit (as in his efforts to coax America toward its international responsibilities). McJimsey's account, at once thoughtful and brisk, illuminates the resulting "ambiguities and complexities" of Roosevelt's political legacy and insightfully describes the complex political maneuverings behind the New Deal and America's slow march to war.

—Quinn is a Lawrence free-lance writer.

Perchance to teach

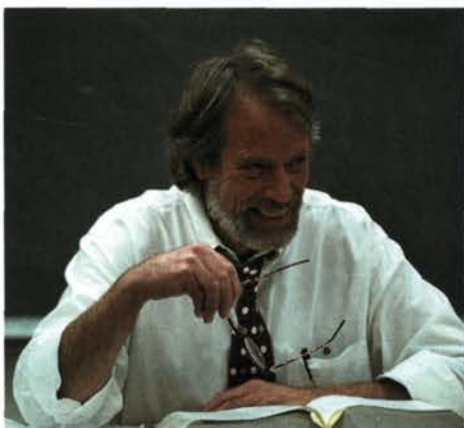
For an English lecturer with method to his madness, teaching Hamlet is a labor of love worth a 30-year wait

Some of us might wish we had spent more time studying; others regret not having had more fun. We each carry our own memories of college life and visions of what might be done better, would there ever be a next time. My do-over starts with English lecturer Michael Valk and "Hamlet."

The prospect of spending an entire semester on Shakespeare's great play intrigues me, but not nearly so much as watching Valk teach. Valk is one of the friendliest men I have ever met. He's also modest. So one August evening he startled me when he said, "This is going to be the best semester I've ever had." He excitedly explained that he would teach courses on film and literature, British writers after 1800 and a Shakespeare survey touching on a dozen plays. And tucked into that lineup would be this unpaid, for-the-love-of-teaching tutorial on "Hamlet."

"I've been waiting 30 years to teach 'Hamlet,'" Valk explains.

Valk's late father, William, was a professor of urology at KU Medical Center from 1946 to 1980, and was the department's longtime chair. His wife, Jean



Wright Valk, c'69, g'72, PhD'85, met Mike during her undergraduate years and, like her husband, has studied or taught here ever since. Combined, the Valks have devoted more than 100 years to KU.

Valk, g'71, PhD'84, came to KU in 1968. Now, finally, it's time to teach "Hamlet." Just "Hamlet." He walks into the Nunemaker Hall classroom and immediately tosses around worn, paperback copies of the play. "In the immortal words of Rodney Dangerfield," Valk cries out, "Shakespeare for everyone!"

There will be a lot of laughing this semester. Valk is a tall man, elegant in his way, with sometimes-wild hair. His humor



can be silly or fiercely intelligent, a "Monty Python" vision of the professor.

But there will also be darker moments. During a class in early October, Valk seems reflective. He tells his class about the night 20 years ago when, dashing out for a softball game, Jean called him back. His mother had suffered a stroke.

Valk tells his students that he found his vivacious mother pitifully curled up in a hospital bed. Seeing his mother so cruelly undone was "a look into hell that chilled the blood." He tells his students

that "Hamlet, in the first great soliloquy, gives voice to a feeling that is something like that. He's out there, manifestly alone."

I tell Valk that I enjoyed his insights—"To understand the play and for the play to help you, you have to understand that Hamlet is our ambassador of death"—but I was more fascinated by his classroom panache. I tell him that I wanted to shout to the freshmen, "Pay close attention, because it won't get any better than this!"



Valk smiles and thanks me sincerely. He explains that his love of teaching comes from his father, who considered himself a teacher as much as a doctor, and his love of literature comes from his mother, who earned a master's degree in library science at Michigan and was always an astute reader. "I grew up in a house where the walls were lined with books," Valk says.

Mary Valk recovered from her stroke, but fell ill again about 10 years later. During Christmas 1993, Valk noticed that his mother had trouble reading. She cradled open books, but was only staring. Every 30 minutes, she would turn a page. "That was when we realized that it really was going to be the end for her," Valk says. His mother died two months later.

"If the study of literature has taught me anything of value," Valk says, "it is the nurturing of one's sympathetic ways. I could see that in my mother. That was what she took from reading. If I have any success with my approach, then I am paying tribute to my mother, really."

Hail[★] to the



BY STEVEN HILL

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALLY EMERSON

Chiefs

The acclaimed American Presidency Series is winding down, but its powerful legacy lives on at University Press of Kansas

In the days leading up to the November election, Bill Clinton is not the only one pondering history's ultimate judgment of his tumultuous tenure at the White House. At the University Press of Kansas, director Fred Woodward mulls proposals from a handful of prominent historians who want to write *The Presidency of William Jefferson Clinton*, the book that will be—for a time at least—the final volume in the American Presidency Series. Nearly 30 years after publication of its first installment, Paolo Coletta's *The Presidency of William Howard Taft*, this highly esteemed series has analyzed and interpreted the administrations of all but three of the nation's 42 presidents. *The Presidency of Ronald Reagan* and *The Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant* are under contract. Only Clinton remains unassigned. "Aside from some tinkering with revisions," Woodward says, "we are pretty much done with this series."

But while the American Presidency faces its last campaign—from historians lobbying to write its final chapter—it is also clear that after a run of three decades the series Woodward calls "our flag-bearer" isn't about to withdraw meekly from public life. Instead, like a dozing pol dreaming of the stump, the series will rouse to pass judgment on future presidencies, when the time is right. More

important, it will continue to influence a publishing enterprise that owes much of its current vitality to the series. For if there's such a thing as dynasty in scholarly publishing, the American Presidency Series is the University Press of Kansas' grand old patriarch.



The series was proposed in 1968 by James Maloney, a professor of chemical engineering. "I was looking for relatively short accounts of the presidents," recalls Maloney, now retired in Lawrence. "It seemed I had to read one or more very thick volumes to get what I was looking for."

Maloney's idea for compact presidential biographies was championed by then-director John Dessauer. He sounded out the late KU history professor Donald McCoy, who suggested a different format. Instead of biographies, he proposed a series of histories on presidential administrations—chronicles of the presidency rather than presidents.

Woodward theorizes that McCoy was influenced by Richard Neustadt's *Presidential Power*, published in 1960. "That book really put the idea of studying the presidency as an institution on the map,"



Woodward says. The institutional approach set the standard the series still follows: objective, rigorously researched, balanced assessments that frequently contradict the prevailing consensus on a given presidency.

By the time Woodward arrived, in 1981, from the University Press of South Carolina, McCoy and co-editor Clifford Griffin, the late KU history professor, had published seven volumes. The American Presidency Series stood out as the high point of a publishing program that was understaffed, underbudgeted, and constrained by an arcane state law requiring all books to be printed at the state printer. More troubling, the press lacked the clear identity and strong reputation needed to attract highly regarded authors. Under such conditions, publishing 10 new titles was considered a banner year.

Under Woodward's direction the University Press of Kansas blossomed. It publishes 55 to 60 titles a year and operates out of a handsome headquarters financed almost entirely with book sales. Over the years, it has steadily built a reputation as

“Those presidents who stand on a pedestal get nicked down a notch or two, and those regarded as inferior and woebegone have their failures explained.” —Fred Woodward

a high-quality scholarly press that, as the Chronicle of Higher Education enthused in a 1998 feature, “marches to its own drummer, offering a distinctive model for success in turbulent times.”

The American Presidency Series has been both a model for and a mirror of this transformation. In 30 years the series has sold approximately 170,000 copies, producing between \$2.5 and \$3 million in revenue. Presidential scholars consider it invaluable. “Their commitment to publishing solid scholarship about the presidency has made my job—and that of others who do similar work—much easier and much more interesting,” says Calvin Mackenzie, distinguished presidential professor of American government at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. “For years, scholarship on the presidency was a parched desert. It is no longer, and Fred Woodward and Kansas deserve enormous credit for the change.”

Michael Beschloss, the noted presidential historian who edited *Taking Charge: The Johnson White House Tapes, 1963-4*, says the series as a whole is respected for its balance and reliability. “You can pick up any volume on any presidency and know what you will be getting,” Beschloss observes.

“I think the University Press of Kansas has performed a national service in undertaking the project.”

Of all the well-regarded specializations now offered by the press—its series on modern war studies, legal history and American political thought are also considered nonpareil by both scholars and serious readers—the presidency series clearly shines brightest.

“The modern war series has far more books and makes a larger financial contribution, but the presidency series still has greater national visibility,” Woodward says. “It’s what we’re best known for.” As such, it has been integral to the development of the press’s national reputation. “We have leaned on that part of the program a great deal over the years, because

even people not in the presidential studies field know about the series and recognize the Kansas name because of it,” Woodward says. “It has helped tremendously in our growth over the last two decades.”

Early on, Woodward found the presidency series attracted authors much easier than the rest of the list. He took advantage by signing up the best scholars he could find, then persuaded them to do books outside the series. Several who originally wrote successful American Presidency volumes went on to publish other books with the University Press of Kansas. Forrest McDonald, whose studies on the presidencies of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson were highly acclaimed, wrote *Novus Ordo*



Fred Woodward, director,
University Press of Kansas

Seclorum: The Intellectual Origins of the Constitution, a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize in 1986 and now the press’s all-time best-selling scholarly book.

Kansas soon built a reputation for its specialization on the presidency in general, and it also branched into other areas, like political science. The presidency series served as a beachhead from which to launch those forays. “The first time we went to a political science convention, the only books we had to display were from the presidency series,” Woodward recalls. “It gave us a toehold in the field that we wouldn’t have had otherwise.”

But perhaps the series’ most significant role came as the cornerstone of Woodward’s rebuilding project. When he came to Lawrence, the new director had already resolved to focus on a few areas where the press could carve niches for itself and

develop a reputation for quality work. But it was the presidency series that showed him how to accomplish that goal.

“I knew a small press couldn’t grow in reputation and visibility if we tried to be all things to all people,” Woodward says. “We had to specialize if we wanted to compete with larger, more prestigious academic presses. The American Presidency Series was so successful that it planted the seed in my mind that this would be the way to develop our areas of specialization: Start a series, get good series editors and work with them to build our network of scholars as quickly as possible.”



Woodward increased the pace of the American Presidency Series by publishing 13 volumes in the 1980s and 13 in the 1990s. But he left untouched its basic philosophy of assigning objective scholars to deliver balanced, rigorously researched assessments of presidencies. Because of that institutional focus, the studies tend to have a leveling effect, Woodward notes. “Those presidents who stand on a pedestal get nicked down a notch or two, and those regarded as inferior and woebegone have their failures explained.”

Every volume is still in print and will remain so, Woodward says, as long as he is director. “Demand is still sufficient,” he says, “even for the Chester Arthurs of the world.” New presidency series titles will be few and far between. Woodward is in no hurry to put latter-day presidents—Clinton included—on the shelf.

“You get a more balanced approach, an account that’s more likely to stand the test of time, if it’s based on original presidential documents,” which aren’t released for a decade or more after an administration’s

end. "But I doubt we'll wait that long for Clinton. We'll probably commission that volume in the next year, and try to publish by 2004 or 2005. Then we'll do a revised edition later."

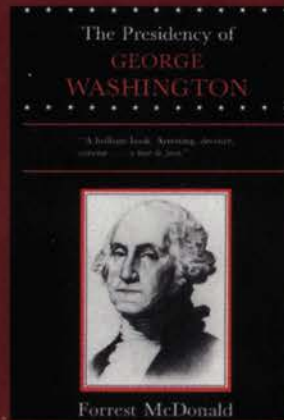
The press will also revise existing titles whenever new research justifies a reassessment. A revised edition of *The Presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower*, which historian Stephen E. Ambrose has called "the best single volume available on the Eisenhower presidency," was published in 1991.

In addition, the proliferation of books about the presidency but outside the presidency series continues.

"We've used the American Presidency Series as a way to convince people that we are a good place for publishing any presidency related book, and it has been a successful recruiting strategy for us," Woodward says. "Without the series we would probably never been able to publish *Presidential War Power*," Louis Fisher's 1995 book that landed on the coveted front cover of the New York Times Book Review, an almost inconceivable publicity coup for a scholarly publisher.

Last December the press launched a new series, Modern First Ladies, with *Lady Bird Johnson: Our Environmental First Lady* by series editor Lewis Gould. Forthcoming volumes on Hillary Rodham Clinton, Nancy Reagan and Lou Henry Hoover will examine the impact of 20th-century First Ladies on the institution and on American history. The stated goal of the series is to develop "a solid, reliable analytic base from which to make firm generalizations, ... a baseline historical analysis" that will serve as a starting point for future research in this relatively new area of scholarship.

Ultimately, the contribution of such a historical baseline may be the crowning achievement of the presidency series, as well. "I can't tell you how many times I've had people walk up to me at conventions and say they're working on such and such a topic related to the presidency and that our series is the first place they started," says Woodward. In a business in which the rewards tend to be quiet, such praise is energizing, he says. "You come back to the office ready to fight bears."

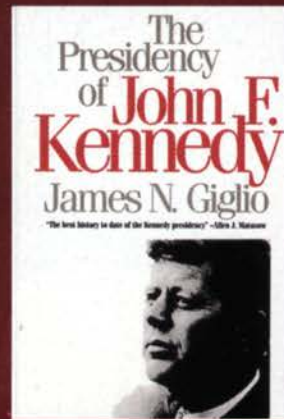
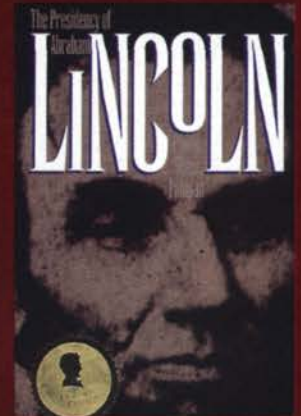


The Presidency of George Washington
By Forrest McDonald

In 1998 professional historians ranked McDonald's history of the first president among the 10 greatest books ever written about Washington's life and legacy.

The Presidency of Abraham Lincoln
By Phillip Shaw Paludan

KU history professor Phillip Paludan's history of the 16th president won the 1995 Lincoln Prize, the highest honor awarded for Lincoln scholarship.

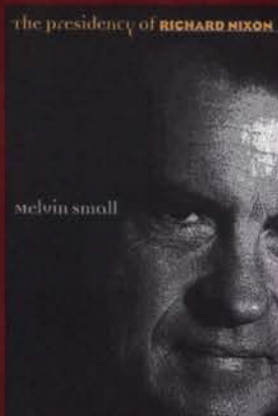
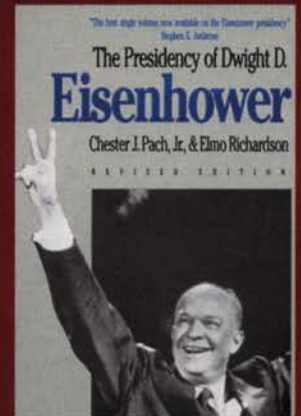


The Presidency of John F. Kennedy
By James N. Giglio

"Even though our series is not about personality, volumes about presidents with strong personalities benefit," says press director Fred Woodward. Kennedy is the series' all-time best seller.

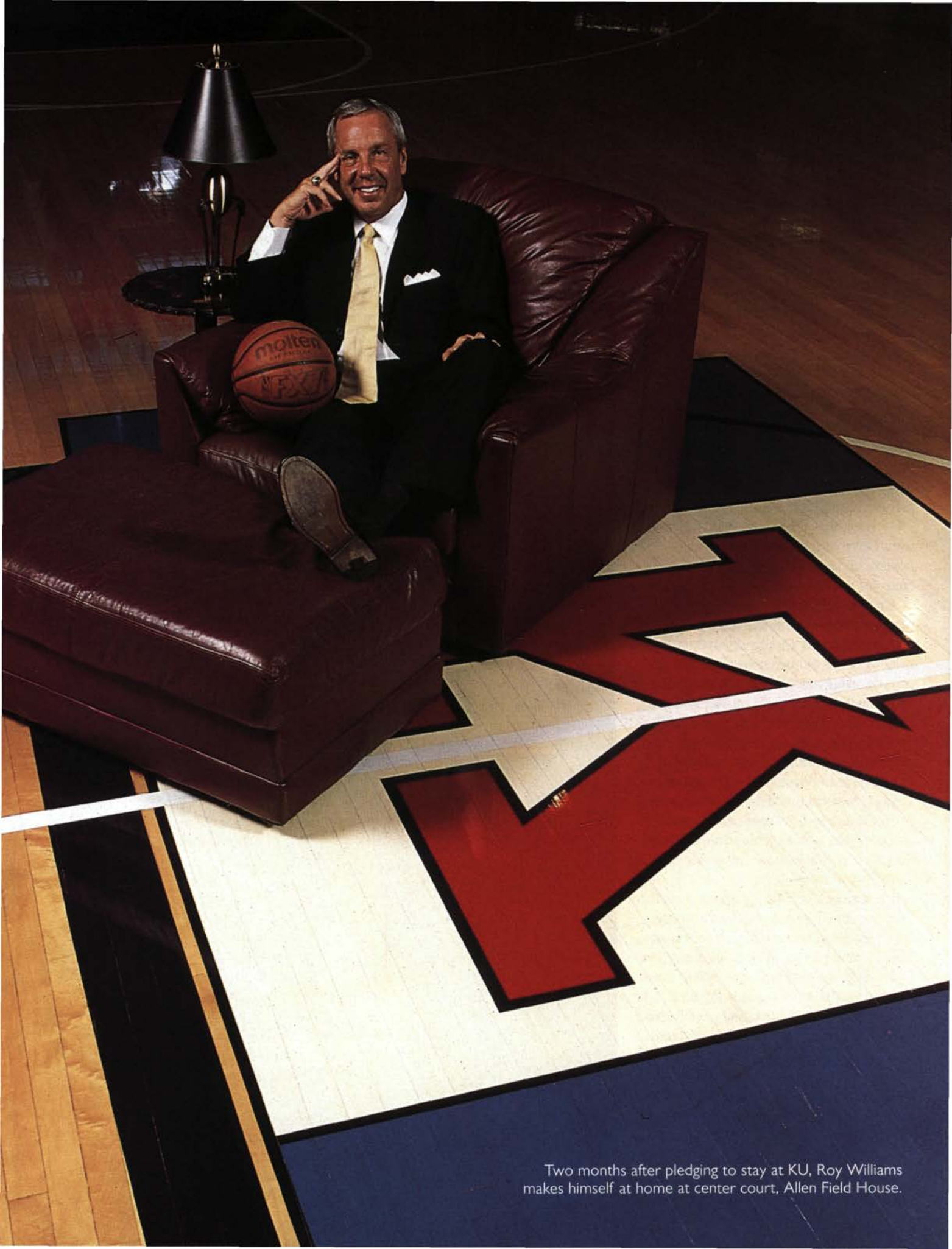
The Presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower
By Chester Pach and Elmo Richardson

Published in 1979 and updated in 1991, the Eisenhower volume is the first revised edition in the American Presidency Series.



The Presidency of Richard Nixon
By Melvin Small

Fast-selling and critically acclaimed, Small's history is regarded by many presidential scholars as the standard text for understanding Nixon's "Imperial Presidency."



Two months after pledging to stay at KU, Roy Williams makes himself at home at center court, Allen Field House.

How We Play the Game

Roy's decision confirms what matters most at Kansas

Back in late June and early July, when men's basketball coach Roy Williams and the University of North Carolina renewed interest in each other and danced for a week, the air was mysterious, the vibe weird.

Now, as it rattles around in our recent memories, the whole wrenching week seems just plain bizarre. But should we really have expected otherwise? We've had more than a century of practice, and this business about basketball on Mount Oread doesn't seem to get any more predictable.

Only one coach in our 102 years of men's basketball had a losing record, and he *invented* the game. Perhaps because he wasn't particularly good at it, James Naismith was convinced his game could not be coached.

Naismith's teams played in the Lawrence YMCA, in a skating rink on Kentucky Street and in the basement of old Snow Hall, a dank room with low ceilings and pillars in the middle of the "court." Naismith convinced the Kansas Legislature to build Robinson Gym—at \$100,000, the sports palace of its era—but he never coached a game there. The first game in Robinson, a 66-22 victory over Ottawa University on Dec. 13, 1907, was also the first for KU's new coach, Forrest C. Allen.

Naismith had advised Allen, his former player, to resist the calling to coach. After all, what was there to coach? "Basket ball" was about healthy winter exercise for cabin-feverish young men and women. Allen disagreed.

Dr. Forrest C. Allen, '09, came to be known both as "Phog" and as the father of basketball coaching. He built one of the great basketball programs in the country. He also built one of the game's spiritual centers, the limestone field house that bears his name, and landed the greatest recruit of the era by tugging Wilt Chamberlain away from Philadelphia and dropping him into the basketball heartland. And then he was told to vacate his office. Mandatory retirement at age 70.

Allen coached only one season in his \$2.5 million mecca, and he never did get to coach Chamberlain. When Wilt debuted, against Northwestern on Dec. 3, 1956, so did coach Dick Harp, '41.

Sophomore Chamberlain and the Jayhawks went where expected: the NCAA championship game, in Kansas City. But they lost. Triple overtime. By one point. To Frank McGuire-coached North Carolina, which won despite attempting only three field goals in three overtime periods and, shockingly, outrebounding Chamberlain and the Jayhawks, 40-28.

The game had started late, about 9:30

p.m. When the players and coaches finally left Municipal Auditorium, after midnight, they stepped into the grimy fringes of a spring blizzard that already had collapsed western Kansas. The dejected Jayhawks inched back along the highway to Lawrence. Just one more mandatory appearance—in the Kansas Union ballroom, where giddy students were dancing through the pain of KU's dreadful defeat—and the season's commitments would be done.

The kids were grooving to "Royal Garden Blues" when, at 2:10 a.m., a roar went up. The band picked up the cue and flew into its trademark tune, "When the Saints Go Marching In." And in marched the Jayhawks.

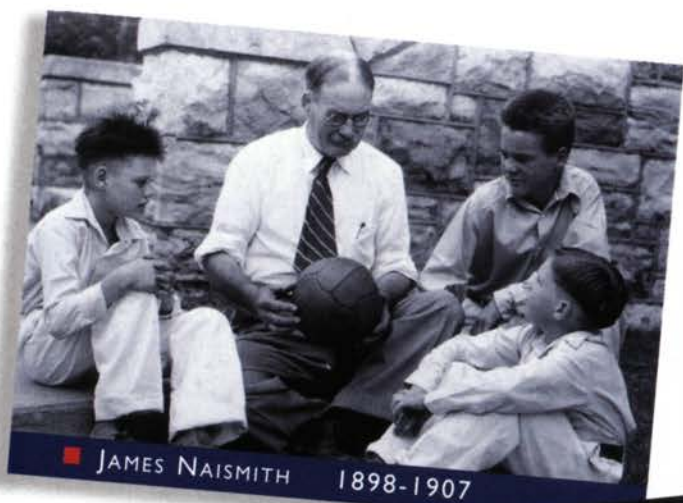
Three hours after losing the NCAA championship in triple overtime, players and coaches found themselves being serenaded in the middle of the night by 2,500 students and one legendary jazz trumpeter: Louis Armstrong.

"Man, I haven't got any fingernails left after that game," Satchmo said to Stilt.

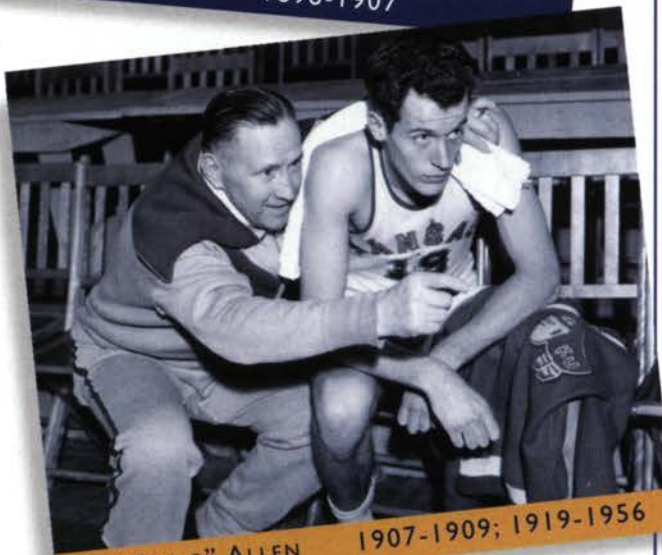
Five years earlier, KU had won its first NCAA championship, beating Frank McGuire-coached St. John's University. When the Jayhawks returned from Seattle, remembers All-American center Clyde Lovellette, '53, "Lawrence just blew up."

Now KU had just lost the NCAA

BY CHRIS LAZZARINO



■ JAMES NAISMITH 1898-1907



■ "PHOG" ALLEN 1907-1909; 1919-1956



■ DICK HARP 1956-1964

Naismith is pictured with his grandsons. Allen is with player Maurice Martin, c'51, now of Tyler, Texas. Harp, on the left, is with assistant coach Jerry Waugh, d'51, g'59, of Lawrence.

championship, and although the town didn't explode, it did swing.

While the Jayhawks were preparing to play in Municipal Auditorium, Armstrong and his all-star Dixieland band were playing in Hoch Auditorium. After the concert, students begged Armstrong to play a midnight encore at the other end of Jayhawk Boulevard. "Yeah, man," Satchmo replied, "I like that cat Chamberlain. We'll be there to play when they come through the door."

And so, in the surreal setting of a jazz legend blowing his bugle for bebopping basketballers hot for an after-hours party, KU basketball's defining tradition was born: Win or lose, we'll be there when they come through the door.

And we were there when Roy Williams came out the door.

Williams had just concluded his June 30 news conference inside Wagon Student-Athlete Center, adjacent to Allen Field House. Yes, he would interview for the coaching job at his alma mater, North Carolina. No, he had not already accepted an offer, contrary to reports dispatched by ESPN and the Associated Press.

"For 12 years I tried to show my loyalty and love for the University of Kansas," Williams had said in his news conference. "For 10 years, I haven't changed my contract at all. Three years ago, I asked for a parking space. That's basically the only thing I've asked for in 10 years."

Williams had patiently—and, by all knowable measures, honestly—answered every question put to him. Reporters finally turned their questions to players and athletics department officials. Williams slipped out of Hadl Auditorium, alone. His face already showed strain. He walked as if worried, his shoulders slumped. When he reached the smoked-glass exterior doors, Williams saw, outside in the warm summer evening, the first hints of the madness that would sweep through Lawrence over the next week.

There was no Louis Armstrong, but there were a couple of dozen basketball fans blowing KU's horn. They waved signs and chanted "Roy! Roy! Roy!" Two high-school boys followed Williams to his car, narrating the scene into their digital video camera. Certain they were documenting the end of an era, they pledged oaths to follow their hero to his new job at Chapel Hill. Or wherever. "Well, pal," one of the breathless boys said, "I guess we're moving to Greensboro."

Yes, there was dumb and dumber. But there was also sweetness and sincerity.

Sheila Fields, a Lansing junior, stepped out of the chanting crowd and approached with two red roses. Williams' face broadened with a smile as he accepted. "I told him I support him either way," Fields explained. Would her gesture make a difference? "I hope so. I hope I swayed him."

Long forgiven and forgotten, obviously, was the midseason blistering Williams laid on KU fans. After a drab January victory over Colorado, Williams defended his players' lackluster



performance by blaming the crowd. The memorable line: "If you don't want to cheer for us, keep your big butts at home."

Williams' rude comments emboldened some fans who were ready for a coaching change. Since advancing to the Final Four in 1991 and '93, KU has averaged fewer than two tournament victories a year. The last time the Jayhawks won three NCAA Tournament games was 1996, and they've won just one tournament game in each of the past three seasons. The fans who portrayed Williams' outburst as evidence that he should go happily pronounced that when Bill Guthridge, the successor to KU alumnus Dean Smith, stepped down at UNC, Williams would take that job and KU could finally find itself another coach.

Now KU fans were fighting boldly, loudly and desperately to keep Williams.

Would their hearts be broken yet again?

Joe Quigg, Carolina's center, tore KU's heart in 1957's triple-overtime championship when he swatted away a pass from Ron Loneski, d'70, to Chamberlain, who had perfect position under the basket. Had the ball reached him, Chamberlain's

chances of not scoring the game-winning field goal were virtually zero.

That game came four years after the 1953 championship game, which KU lost to Indiana by a single point when a 15-foot baseline jumper launched over a leaping Indiana defender by Jerry Alberts, b'55, hit the front of the rim as time ran out.

The one-point NCAA heartbreaker returned in 1966, when KU played Texas Western (now Texas-El Paso) in the second round. With the score tied and the final seconds ticking off, All-American guard Jo Jo White dribbled along

the left sideline, turned and swished what appeared to be the game-winning field goal. KU's celebration didn't last long: Official Rudy Marich was pointing at the sideline, insisting White nudged the out-of-bounds line with his heel. KU lost in double overtime, 81-80, and Texas Western went on to beat Kentucky for the NCAA title.

"I still wake up thinking about that game," says Ted Owens, KU's men's basketball coach from 1964 to 1983, who now lives in Tampa, Fla. "With all of our great history, we're close to having an even greater history. The '66 team could have won it all."

In 1971, the Jayhawks, led by Dave Robisch, d'71, lost in the Final Four to eventual champion UCLA, which was between the Lew Alcindor and Bill Walton eras. The Jayhawks suffered another Final Four loss three years later, to Marquette.

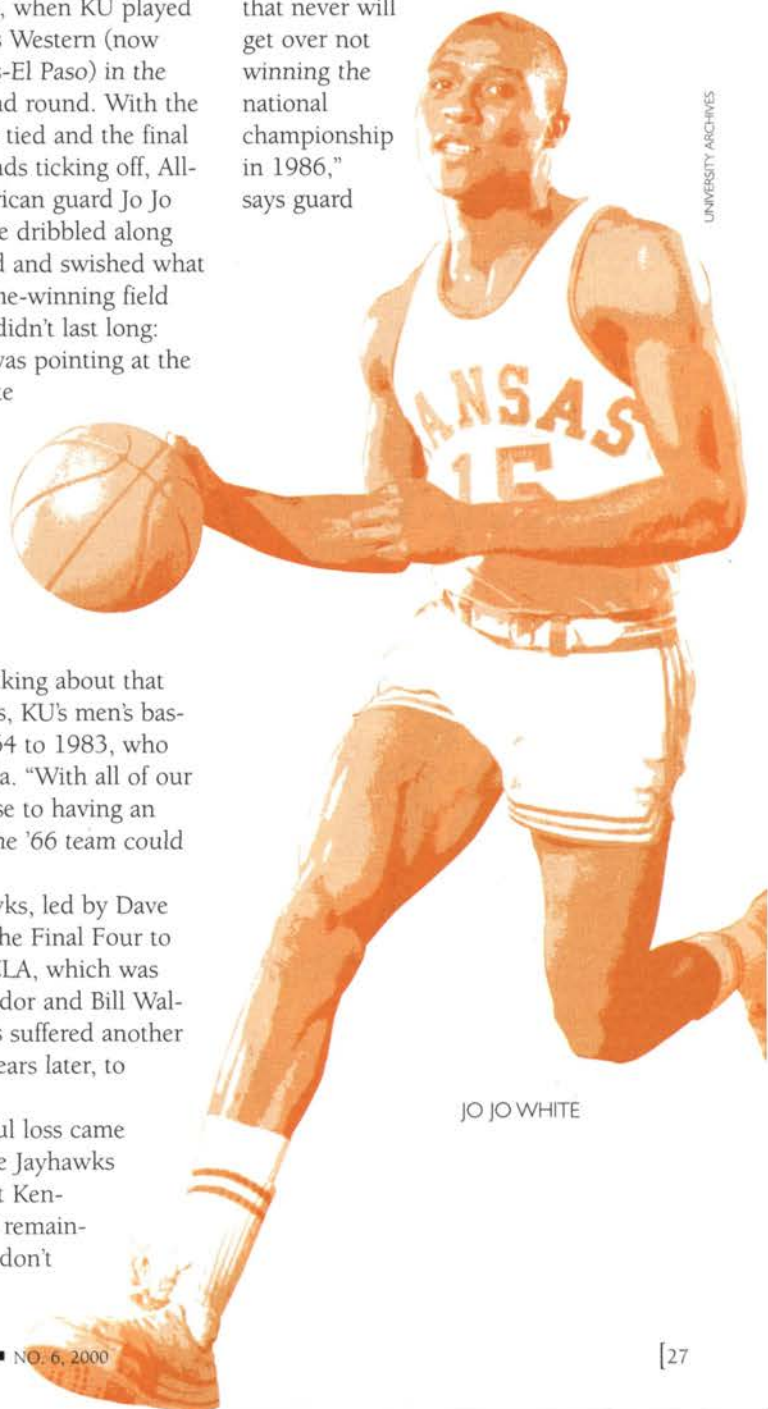
A particularly painful loss came Dec. 9, 1978, when the Jayhawks blew a six-point lead at Kentucky with 40 seconds remaining and lost, 67-66. "I don't

know why I'm punishing myself again," Owens says as he recounts the game's details. "That was the most heartbreaking loss of all time."

Two years later came yet another one-point NCAA Tournament loss, this time to Wichita State.

Larry Brown, who took over for Owens in 1983, has said his 1986 Jayhawks were the best college team he has ever been associated with. After 35 victories, the 1986 Jayhawks lost to Duke in the NCAA semifinals, 71-67. Duke then lost the championship to Louisville, a team KU had beaten twice during the season.

"There will always be a piece of me that never will get over not winning the national championship in 1986," says guard



JO JO WHITE

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Mark Turgeon, c'87, now head coach at Wichita State University.

Led by Danny Manning, c'92, KU won its second NCAA title in 1988, avenging the '86 loss by toppling Duke in the semifinals and then winning the title by beating Big Eight rival Oklahoma, 83-79.

Just as in 1952, Lawrence blew up. But once again the celebration didn't last long.

Larry Brown toyed with an offer from UCLA before finally leaving KU to coach in the NBA. Roy Williams, then in his 10th year as an assistant for Smith at North Carolina, was hired July 7, 1988.

Dick Harp, then working with Williams as an aide to Smith, joined Smith in urging Athletics Director Bob Frederick, d'62, g'64, Edd'84, to hire Williams. But Smith concedes that Williams got his shot at KU because well-known head coaches—including Smith himself—turned KU down.

"In all fairness, Bob talked to about six head coaches," Smith says. "I don't know whether Kansas was considered a great job, for this reason: There are not that many great prospects in Kansas because there are not enough people in the state. Gary Williams at Ohio State wasn't about to leave there for Kansas. Mike Krzyzewski had the Duke program rolling and they could recruit nationally. Obviously [KU] had tradition, but it was wasn't considered [a great job] from a population viewpoint."

Three days after Frederick stunned KU fans by hiring an unknown North Carolina assistant, newspaper headlines announced Kansas basketball's next round of turmoil:

KU was under an NCAA investigation for alleged recruiting violations in summer 1986.

Three weeks before Williams debuted as KU's seventh head coach, the NCAA placed Kansas on probation. KU was ineligible for the 1989 NCAA Tournament, could not pay for campus recruiting trips for a year and would lose three scholarships in 1990.

"I just decided there was nothing I could do about that, but what I really could do something about was everybody's feelings from here on out," Williams says. "So I really did make a conscious effort to emphasize the traditions we have. It might have been for me to come here and remind people of some of those things they might have forgotten."

It wasn't long before Williams started asking around about where Naismith and Allen, two gods of the basketball pantheon, were buried. Jogging partner Mike Davis, then dean and now professor of law, showed Williams the coaches' graves in two neighboring cemeteries in east Lawrence—landmarks long since forgotten by most Lawrence natives.

"I think I remember what I wanted at that point," Williams recalls. "What I wanted was divine intervention."

Maybe he got it. His daily jogs past Naismith and Allen's graves became instant Lawrence legend. Soon enough, KU fans began to understand that this North Carolinian was very nearly a Kansan. At a time when the NCAA's ruling crushed our championship celebration, Roy Williams returned us

to our roots by reflecting what we think of as the spirit of Kansas basketball: He was sincere.

And that's a real good place to start.

We're also there when they come through the tunnel. When Jo Jo White, '69, would lead the Jayhawks from the locker room and onto the Allen Field House court, he always first looked toward a certain spectator seated along the railing, immediately above the court-side stands. White would nod his head; Phog Allen would return the gesture.

"History," White says. "That's what Kansas basketball is all about."

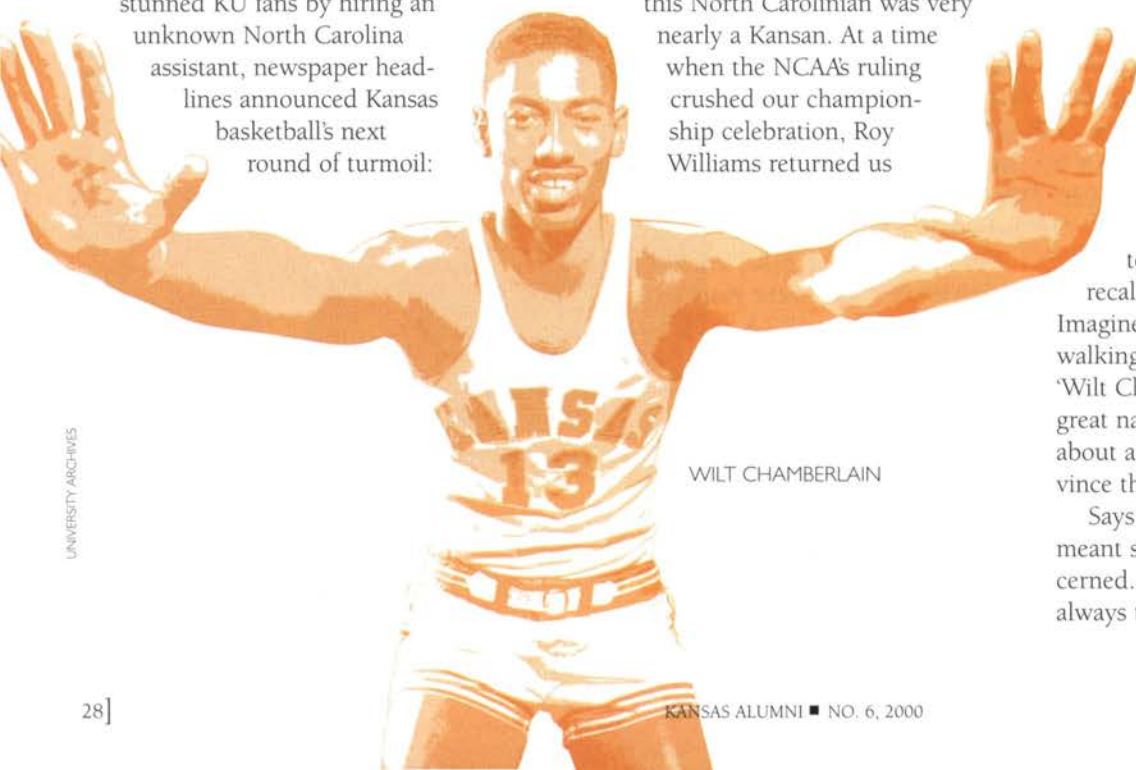
When White was a schoolboy star in St. Louis, he hoped to attend Cincinnati, the alma mater of his basketball hero, Oscar Robertson. But White's high school coach kept talking about Kansas. White finally gave in and agreed to a trip to Lawrence.

"I fell in love," says White, now director of special projects and community relations representative for the Boston Celtics. "I canceled all of my other visits. I didn't visit any place but Kansas."

Before the locker room was renovated in the 1980s, it was, in essence, a sweat-filled shrine. When a new player was assigned a locker, his name was painted on the door; the previous names, however, were not removed. Ted Owens, who played at Oklahoma and came to KU as an assistant to Dick Harp in 1960, made sure to maintain that tradition when he took over for Harp in 1964.

"We'd take prospects in there to have a look around," Owens recalls, "and those eyes would *light up*. Imagine being a high-school kid and walking into that locker room and seeing 'Wilt Chamberlain' and all the rest of the great names in KU basketball. That was about all we really needed to do to convince them."

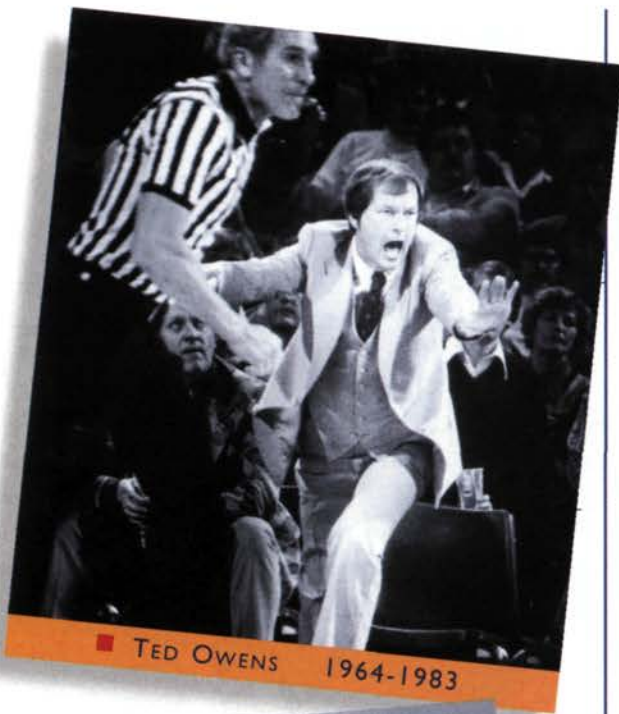
Says White: "The tradition always meant something, as far as I was concerned. All the years I was there, we were always thought to be, and were, the best.



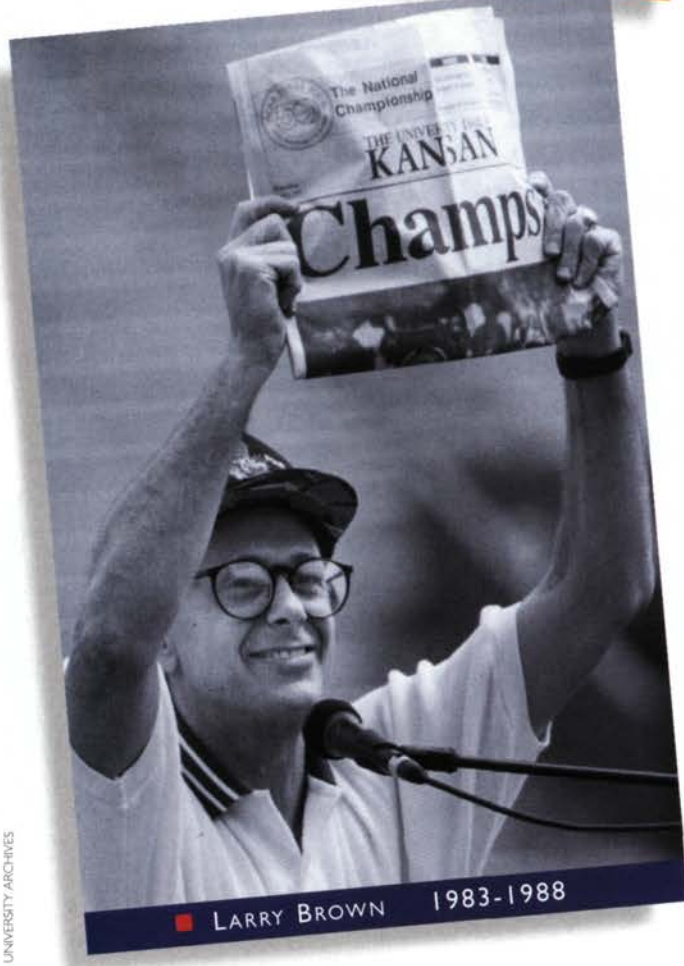
WILT CHAMBERLAIN

★ ROY WILLIAMS | 1988-





■ TED OWENS 1964-1983



■ LARRY BROWN 1983-1988

UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

We always felt that elite status.”

KU is the third-winningest program in college-basketball history, trailing only Kentucky and North Carolina—and both of those programs were made great by KU alumni, Adolph Rupp, c’23, and Dean Smith, d’53, who played for Phog Allen. Under Roy Williams, KU was the country’s winningest program in the 1990s. Kansas has so many NCAA Tournament disappointments because it has earned many trips to the NCAA tournament. The Jayhawks have made 29 NCAA Tournament appearances; since 1984, they’ve been denied entry to the tournament only by the one year of probation.

But the NCAA Tournament isn’t what Kansas basketball is all about. It’s about that charge that runs from head to toe during the Rock Chalk Chant, when old Allen Field House gets steamy on a brittle winter afternoon. It’s about imagining James Naismith teaching the game to Forrest Allen. It’s about a moment that few of us will ever experience but all of us admire—the moment a player takes that first peek inside his locker and sees a Kansas jersey waiting for him.

“Before we went out for a big game,” Owens recalls, “usually against Kansas State, coach Harp would call everyone around and tell the players what Doc Allen used to say before a big game: ‘You will play better because you wear Kansas across your chest.’ He’d say it such a way, a wonderful way, that you’d get tears in your eyes. You’d want to go out and play yourself.”

The story is told of a particularly dismal practice in the early 1960s. Afterward, Harp sat in the darkened stands, alone. The only light turned on inside Allen Field House was a spotlight illuminating the ‘K’ at center court. Finally a player approached. Asked if he was OK, Harp replied, “I just don’t know why kids wouldn’t almost die to play here and give their all.”

The memories might be peppered with losses, but the experience is filled with pride. Wilt Chamberlain, ’59, finally understood that, when he returned to campus for the 1998 retirement of his No. 13 jersey. In 1957, Chamberlain and the Jayhawks lost the national championship in triple overtime. Four decades down the road, the serenading was again in full swing.

“I now know why there’s so much tradition here and so many wonderful things have come from here,” Chamberlain told the Allen Field House crowd. He glanced toward his jersey, which had just been unfurled high above the court. “Now I’m very much a part of it and very proud of it. Rock Chalk, Jayhawk.”

Says Turgeon, “What I learned about the University of Kansas is that it means you do things in a first-class manner. You work extremely hard to achieve your goals. And you cherish that sense of pride to have ‘Kansas’ written across your chest. When you are at Kansas, you feel you’ll win every close game because of what is written across your chest.”

Dean Smith, the winningest coach in college basketball history, points out that the jerseys are embroidered with “Kansas,” not “Kansas University.” He notes the same thing about the jerseys at North Carolina, and observes that the jerseys represent pride in more than a school. “Most of us on those ’51 and ’52 teams were from Kansas,” Smith says, “and I know it meant a

great deal to each of them to have 'Kansas' written across their chest. Here it says 'North Carolina,' and they feel the same way about that as players in Kansas do."

That pride endures, even through the hard losses. The Jayhawks haven't been in the Final Four since 1993, when they lost the semifinal game to none other than North Carolina. The talented 1995 team lost in the third round, in Kansas City, to Virginia. In 1996, the Jayhawks were one win from the Final Four, but lost by three points to Syracuse.

The great 1997 team—with Raef LaFrentz, c'99; Paul Pierce, '99; Jacque Vaughn, b'97; Jerod Haase, b'97, g'00; and Scot Pollard, d'97—won 34 games but lost in the third round to Arizona, the eventual national champions. And then came three consecutive second-round losses, to Rhode Island in 1998, Kentucky in 1999 and Duke in 2000. Not long after the most recent loss—a tough game against the top-ranked Blue Devils—KU lost its prized recruit, DeShawn Stevenson, to the NBA.

When does it all end? When does it get better?

Guess what. It just did. For once, the game turned in our favor, and it was someone else's turn to deal with heartbreak.

Roy Williams insists he didn't stay to make things right. He says it flatly: "I know I don't think in terms of making it right for the fans. We were 34-2 in '97. We did everything we could do. I feel bad for those seniors. If I could make it right for anybody, it would be them."

After Williams stunned two states by announcing he would stay in Kansas, that his dream job was with the Crimson and Blue,

Charlotte Observer columnist Tom Sorensen huffed, "North Carolina turns down coaches. Coaches don't turn down North Carolina." And, in fact, Williams didn't say no to Carolina so much as he said yes to Kansas.

He explained that just as the fans in Kansas didn't understand what might lure him home to North Carolina, the fans in North Carolina didn't understand why he might stay at Kansas.

"I think that was an outstanding statement," Dean Smith says. "I happen to know what's in both places, and Roy knows, but most people don't. There was a lot of history when he arrived there, but in the 12 years Roy Williams has been there, the program he established is truly outstanding."

In January 1998, Williams was named Distinguished Kansan of the Year. In his ninth year at KU, his career winning percentage hit .819, and he passed Long Beach State's Jerry Tarkanian as the winningest active coach in the country. At that same time, Williams dropped troublesome JaRon Rush, a Kansas City hot-shot, as a recruit, and it became painfully obvious that he was weary of the whole circus. "I feel I've been here 130 years in

some ways," he told the Lawrence Journal-World, "because so many things have happened."

About the time that KU lost Stevenson to the NBA, Williams revealed to Kansas City Star columnist Joe Posnanski that he had been close to quitting in 1998, until recruits Nick Collison, Drew Gooden and Kirk Hinrich reintroduced him to his love for college basketball. "Those kids saved me," Williams told the Star. "If it weren't for them, I wouldn't be coaching today. I know that."

Now those three are sophomores, the nucleus of KU basketball until 2003. Can they alter our recent tournament fates? Perhaps. But for now, the biggest victory is already ours.

Distinguished Kansan of the Year? You bet. Roy Williams is persevering, staying put, doing the job. He's ignoring heartbreaks and frustrations and setbacks. He's saying no to something more glamorous. He's being loyal. He's staying and he'll do his best to make it right. If not for the fans, then for the players still to come, those boys out there who someday will find Kansas uniforms in their lockers.

Anyone care to offer a better definition of what it means to be a Kansan? —



WALLY EMERSON



HALLS OF ACADEME

While many colleges abandon cooperative housing, KU expands its enclave for serious students willing to do their share

BY STEVEN HILL

On a sweltering Saturday in September the women of Margaret Amini Hall, the latest addition to KU's scholarship hall system, are showing off their sparkling new home. The airy space of sun-washed windows and soaring cathedral ceilings smells of fresh paint and new carpet as young women in formal gowns escort visitors through the gleaming communal kitchen, the cozy suites where four roommates share a bathroom and living area. Like all 10 scholarship halls—five for women and five for men—the 16,000-square-foot building has beds for about 50 students



Douthart and Grace Pearson) were built in a span of four years, has the system expanded. More significantly, the additions come at a time when cooperative housing—a form of financial aid in which students trade labor for reduced rent—has largely disappeared on American college campuses. “It’s almost nonexistent, and it hasn’t been existent for some time,” says Gary Schwarzmüller, executive director of the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International in Columbus, Ohio. “There isn’t much out there that looks like KU’s program. It’s the envy of a lot of people.”

KU and universities nationwide are now remodeling high-rise residence halls with floor plans and amenities to compete with off-campus housing. The newest scholarship halls reflect that trend. The two Aminis offer perks today’s students—accustomed to their own rooms, cable TV connections and computers—take for granted. But building new halls

would be impossible if demand were not also strong for KU’s older halls, many of which recall another era. Only the two newest have

bathrooms in students’ rooms. Four lack central air conditioning, though the department of student housing is studying the practicality of installing a.c. in Miller and Watkins, the original scholarship halls built by Elizabeth Miller Watkins in 1926 and 1937. In those two buildings, residents still sleep on communal sleeping porches.

Despite these privations—and despite the stipulation that students spend two or three hours a week vacuuming floors, preparing meals and cleaning bathrooms—demand for admission to scholarship halls remains strong. This fall, 71 percent of residents returned to the system; the majority of those who left did so because of graduation. The student housing department received 525 applications for 161 new openings this year, including 35 made available for the first time by the completion of Margaret Amini Hall. (Fifteen beds at the new hall went to veterans of the scholarship hall system.)

The department annually runs a waiting list of 50 to 100 people, according to director Ken Stoner—a list that could easily quadruple with aggressive marketing. “Right now we’re very successful with just a low-key pitch,” Stoner says. “Some people wonder why we don’t advertise it

whose eligibility depends on four factors: academic potential, financial need, references and commitment to cooperative living. As does every scholarship hall, the new Amini boasts two amenities that, like this unique housing system itself, bring to mind contrasting images of college life, one quaint and one decidedly up-to-date: a piano and an ethernet connection.

Margaret Amini Hall and its twin, Koli K. Amini Hall, dedicated in 1992, are the first scholarship halls built at KU in nearly a half-century. Not since the 1950s, when five halls (Pearson, Sellards, Stephenson,



Top left: Recently opened Margaret Amini Hall and neighboring Koli K. Amini Hall are the newest additions to KU’s scholarship hall system. Center: Moving day. Above: The 1950s marked the last serious schol-hall boom.



David Ambler, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway, Margaret Wenski Amini and Ken Stoner dedicate KU's 10th scholarship hall.

that are as strong as the greeks have for their houses," says David Ambler, vice chancellor for student affairs. "For them, this is their fraternity or sorority."

Palvih Bhana, Lawrence senior, learned about scholarship halls, from friends who lived in them, while still in high school. After checking out the system, Bhana decided she liked what she saw and applied for admission. Wait-listed as a freshman, she got her chance the next year, moving into Douthart after a year in a residence hall. The difference was apparent immediately.

"In the residence halls

I only knew a few people, because the dorms are so big," Bhana says. "My first week in Douthart I was still trying to learn names and people were already coming up to me and saying, 'Hi, Palvih.' They already knew my name. It was really personal."

Now vice president at Margaret Amini and president of the Student Alumni Association, Bhana says the scholarship halls offer a more tight-knit community than dorms. "Everybody is there for one another and there's a real sense of closeness. I know if I need a ride or need someone to talk to I can just walk down the hall and knock on the door."

Amini Hall president Sarah Scott, a Pittsburg junior who spent her first two years at KU in Douthart Hall, agrees.

"The small size just makes it much more of a home-like atmosphere than living in a large residence hall," Scott says, explaining why many students decide to stay until they graduate. "It gets to the point that you speak of your Margaret Amini family or your Douthart family. After that it's hard to leave."

Living in an older building, Scott

learned that a hall's community isn't limited to current residents. That helps explain the continuing popularity of halls like Douthart—or Miller and Watkins, two halls that boast the highest retention rates and the most seniors despite offering the system's least-modern accommodations.

"Granted, the facilities at Amini are amazing, the nicest I've seen on campus, but living in an older hall has its appeal, too," Scott says. "I remember coming to Douthart, how it felt to be in a place that has had for almost 50 years a wonderful tradition." An unexpected benefit was meeting former residents at the hall's annual reunion or when Douthart women dropped by to see their old home. "It was really neat being able to talk to alumnae and see what they'd done and to see their faces light up when you talk about the traditions you still follow that they remember from 30 or 40 years ago."

There's also fellowship among the 10 halls fostered by the sense that, as Scott says, "we're our own little community over here."

"One of the biggest factors I looked into when I was choosing scholarship halls was that we are, for the most part, self-governed," Scott says. Indeed, students not only help direct the colonization of new halls and maintain traditions in old ones, but each spring they also review applications, reading the three

“Back in the 1940s and '50s you could look around and say probably every campus had a few cooperatives. Forty years later many campuses have phased them out. Every year KU's scholarship hall system becomes more and more unique.”

—KEN STONER

more widely, but I try not to over-promote to the point that I end up running a waiting list to disappoint more people. What good is it to have 1,000 people on the waiting list instead of 100?"

Why has KU been able to maintain a thriving scholarship hall system when many universities have given up? Much of the credit goes to donors, who helped pay for all 10 buildings. Koli, e'49, and Margaret Wenski Amini, c'46, for example, donated \$2.5 million to help build the halls that bear their names. The couple's gift for Margaret Amini Hall covered just over half the building's \$2.9 million cost.

That level of support, says Schwarzmüller, "is highly, highly unusual. You have to have a total university commitment to make something like that work, and that's hard to get. To find it at KU, with its basic mission and location—that's unusual."

But something more intangible motivates students to vie each fall for a spot in one of these hallowed halls, and motivates alumni to support the system long after they graduate. "A lot of people who lived in the scholarship halls have memories

essays each prospect must write and ranking them accordingly. Each hall also has its own government of elected officers, a proctor who assigns work shifts, and a kind of judicial committee, the J-Board, which settles disputes and doles out punishment when necessary.

That level of student input seems appropriate considering that in building Watkins and Miller halls, Elizabeth Miller Watkins was adopting an idea hatched by students.

“Early on, as colleges began to grow and attract more students, enrollment surges led to housing shortages,” says housing’s Stoner. “A lot of students went into boarding houses, then they actually started banding together and purchasing homes and setting up cooperatives where they’d pool their resources.” This national movement was particularly big at KU, and by 1906 at least 10 “boarding clubs” thrived near campus.

Fearing boarding houses might not provide the ideal moral climate for young women, Watkins decided to offer an alternative: a residence hall where women, “wholly or in very large part self-supporting,” could live cheaply, doing their own cooking and cleaning to keep expenses low. The hall would charge only enough

rent to break even. A housemother, hand-picked by Watkins herself, provided discipline and moral guidance.

“Other campuses were building these small living units,” says Stoner, “and just like KU they ran them at break-even.” But such an approach invested nothing in long-term upkeep. “When those facilities began wearing out, they weren’t cost effective for most schools to build anymore.”

To avoid that trap, Watkins set aside a \$250,000 trust to fund upkeep and renovation of the buildings. “Because of Mrs. Watkins’ example, the University made the commitment to the other halls, as well, that they would invest in their future and keep them going,” Stoner says. That commitment took the form of soliciting alumni donors, and their support has helped KU’s cooperative housing system evolve from one among many to one of a kind.

“Back in the 1940s and ’50s you could look around and say probably every

campus had a few cooperatives. Forty years later many campuses have phased them out,” Stoner says. “Every year KU’s scholarship hall system becomes more and more unique.”

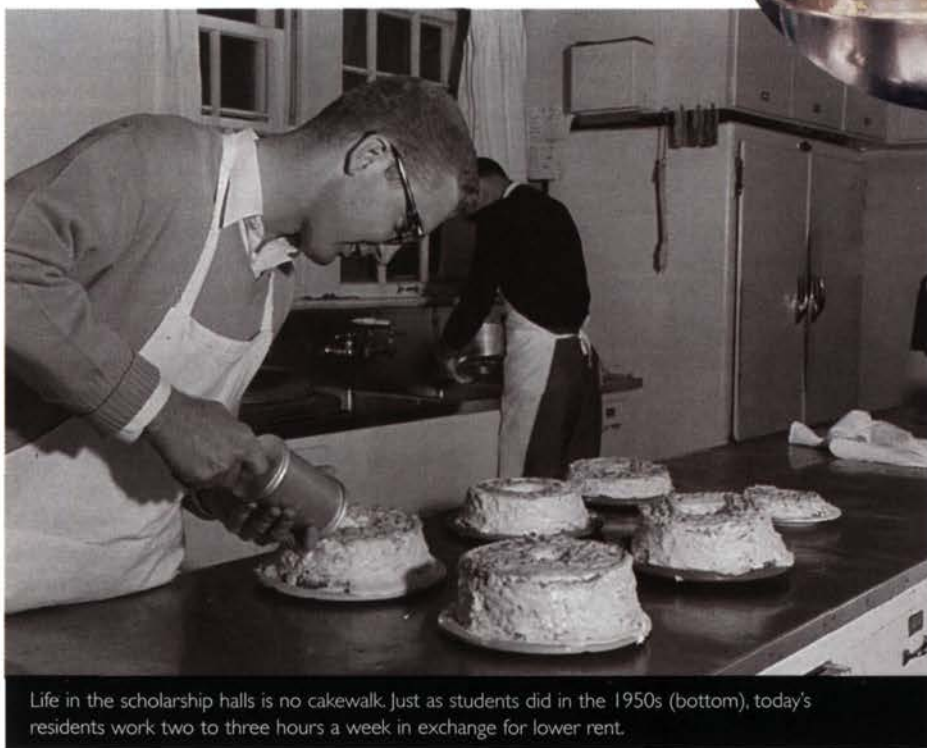
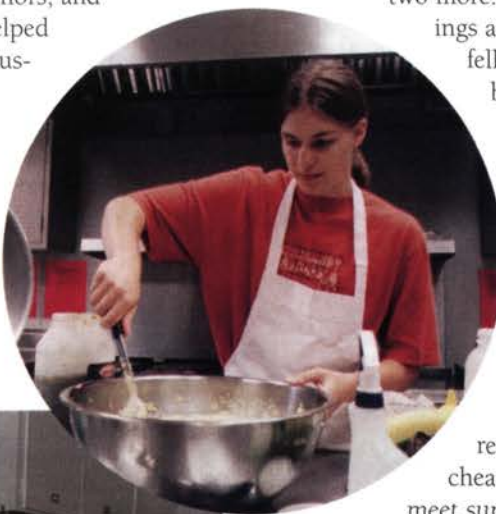
Expansion of the system continued after Watkins’ death in 1939. Olin Templin, Endowment Association secretary from 1920 to 1943, bought the Alumni Place property and began seeking donors to build new halls. Battenfield opened in 1940. Existing houses on the property served temporary duty as scholarship halls, before being torn down to make way for new halls. By 1951 The Kansas City Star reported that seven scholarship halls served 300 students, with three (Sellers, Stephenson and Pearson) under construction and money available for

two more. But as some buildings acquired by Templin fell to the wrecking ball, the number of scholarship halls at KU declined.

Faced with a dramatic enrollment boom in the 1960s, University officials embraced the national trend of building high-rise residence halls, a cheaper, quicker way to meet surging demand.

Now, the trend could be reversing again. “In my view this is the only kind of housing I want the University to build in the future,” David Ambler says. “I don’t want to see any more high-rise residence halls. If we weren’t remodeling those high-rise halls now, students wouldn’t want to live there.”

The current scholarship hall campus is essentially full, unless the University reclaims the parking lot that was once the site of Joliffe, one of Templin’s temporary scholarship halls. The crumbling University Relations building and the former Hilltop Childcare Center, which both back up to Louisiana Street just north of Alumni Place, could also offer potential building sites. In late September, the KU Endowment Association, acting on a



Life in the scholarship halls is no cakewalk. Just as students did in the 1950s (bottom), today’s residents work two to three hours a week in exchange for lower rent.

LEFT: UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES; RIGHT: WALLY EMERSON

request from the chancellor's office, bought one property at 1301 Ohio St. and negotiated a contract to purchase five more on the same block. The properties, which include one apartment building, four houses and one vacant lot, are directly behind the two Amini halls and would appear to be the most likely spot for expanding the current scholarship hall campus. Daryl Beene, Endowment's senior vice president for property, says that while the site has not yet been designated for a specific use, there's a "strong likelihood" that scholarship halls will be built there. "I think that's why the request came to purchase these particular properties, because they are adjacent to the Amini complex," Beene says. "Certainly this could be a potential site for a new hall."

Ambler has also broached the topic of starting a second campus, a scenario that would become more likely if current fundraising plans—which could produce as many as four new scholarship halls—succeed. The challenge with a second campus would be replicating the sense of community that distinguishes the current setting. Part of that atmosphere—the dedication that scholarship halls inspire in current and former residents—is what makes expansion a very real possibility



rather than an impossible dream.

"We know from experience that students who live in the scholarship halls go on to accomplish great things in their careers," Ambler says. "I think it's likely that we will continue to receive gifts from former residents, and that possibility is something we need to plan for."

The high retention of current residents and the support by former residents speaks highly of the devotion scholarship halls inspire. Since 1985, for example, the number of supplementary scholarships endowed by former residents has risen from two to 26. But not all scholarship hall residents have been pleased with every aspect of the system. Alumni have expressed concern over the University's decision to feature the halls in its effort to attract more



Center: In Margaret Amini Hall four students share a suite with adjoining bedrooms and a private bath. Watkins Hall residents still sleep on communal sleeping porches.

National Merit Scholars, arguing that these students, whom some alumni consider to be predominately affluent, take housing intended for the financially needy. In December 1999, the University Daily Kansan reported that 60 of 101 incoming National Merit Scholars chose to live in scholarship halls—at a time when housing department statistics indicate only 126 slots were open to new prospects. Office of Admissions and Scholarship records indicate that 148 of KU's 329 National Merit Scholars currently call scholarship halls home.

Last year the Committee for Preservation of Watkins and Miller Scholarship Halls at KU, a group of 13 former and current residents of the two halls, filed a court petition against the Bank of Amer-

ica, which manages the Watkins and Miller Trust Fund. The group is concerned about poor investment returns on the money set aside by Elizabeth Watkins to fund repairs and improvements on the halls, a fund that now totals more than \$3 million. In September, the Douglas County District Court ruled in the group's favor, instructing the bank to provide a more thorough accounting of the fund's investments. An appeal is pending.

The women also worry that the selection criteria for those halls de-emphasize financial need, which they believe is contrary to Watkins' wishes.

"The scholarship halls are absolutely wonderful, and they're deeply appreciated by us," says Manhattan senior Olga Ramm, the group's spokesman. "Our concern is that the original structure and intent of the first two halls set up by Elizabeth Miller Watkins are eroding.

"She intended them to be safe, beautiful homes away from home for needy women of high character and scholarship. We're seeing a decline in both the condition of the halls and in the selection process. Financial need has always been a part of scholarship hall life, and we're starting to see an erosion of that."

Stoner admits that the selection process for scholarship halls has changed over the years, but he argues that those changes merely reflect the transformation of higher education in general. "I think we evolve over time, in keeping with the times and what's going on on the college campus," he says. "I think we still have students of need that apply and are selected into the scholarship halls. We also have students of high ability who are selected into scholarship halls. We have students with both high need and high ability in the scholarship halls. I think it's just part of the evolution."

The proper balance between scholastic talent and financial need also caught the attention of the All Scholarship Hall Council, a governing board made up of scholarship hall students. Last spring the council began discussing a proposal to change how the four criteria are weighed in the selection process.

"There has been talk about [changing the selection formula] because some feel that the scholarship halls have gotten

away from the need-based system," says Sarah Scott, who serves on the council. "There are still points given on the basis of financial need, and we're looking into weighting those points more." Though the proposal was tabled last spring, Scott expects it to be resolved in time for this spring's selection process. If a change is recommended, "That's something we'd have to take a look at," Stoner says.

Stoner sees no pressing need to change the current selection criteria, nor does he think that scholarship halls have strayed from their original purpose. "I would argue that scholastic merit has always had a role. In the 1930s, everyone was needy. How did you narrow the field? You had to consider other factors, like academic potential and willingness to work within the cooperative community."

According to Scott, the All Scholarship Hall Council examined historical records that suggest the change in emphasis can be traced to the donors themselves. "We found that the intent of donors changed over the years," she says. "Elizabeth Watkins wanted to create something for students who had a great financial need, but other donors who built halls in the '50s stressed academic excellence."

Regardless of the differing visions for the scholarship halls, most see a strong future for them at KU.

"I personally feel that the scholarship halls seem to flourish the way they are," says Scott, herself a National Merit Scholar. "By making the criteria more academically based than need based I don't think we've lost any of the diversity or any of the good aspects of the system. My experience has been nothing but incredible. Being around students who are motivated and who care so much about their studies and their activities—it's really inspiring."

The hall system will thrive and the University will maintain existing halls and build new ones, Stoner predicts. "I think the demand for that kind of living

arrangement, that kind of community environment will continue. That's not going to go out of style."

Even critics of the way scholarship halls are currently run say they are working to protect something they dearly love. Ramm says her group has received letters and donations from hundreds of alumnae who still carry on the "spirit of community" they came to know living in Watkins and Miller.

"It's the closeness and tradition behind everything that goes on," says Ramm, "that really does give you the sense of having your own home. It's not just a residence hall. Sometimes you come back after Christmas and it's like coming home."

That sense of ownership is what motivates former and current residents of Watkins and Miller, Ramm says: "They really do love the halls and don't want to see them and their original intent eliminated." And that is what Watkins in-



tended, she believes. "By calling them beautiful homes away from home, that implies there's some sort of connection, a spiritual connection, to the place. It's not just some transitory place that you live while you're completing your degree. It's a place you can call home."

Ongoing honors

Thanks to bequest, 4 of Association's high-school scholars receive continuing awards as Woodward Scholars at KU



SMART SET: Returning Woodward Scholars Matthew Hanson (far left) and Susan Sadrakula (far right) are joined this year by incoming Woodward Scholars (left to right) Carrie Robertson-Tucker, Julie McGough and Nathan Dormer. Not pictured is the fourth new Woodward Scholar, Jonathan Hersh.

Two pre-medicine students, a computer science major and a prospective special education teacher are the new Herbert Rucker Woodward scholars. Awarded to Kansas Honor Scholars recognized by the Alumni Association for their academic talent and student leadership, the two-year scholarship carries a \$2,000 annual stipend. It was established with a \$100,000 endowment from the estate of Woodward, a'27. Joining the four freshmen are two returning Woodward Scholars, Susan Sadrakula and Matthew Hanson.

Nathan Dormer and Carrie Robertson-Tucker are taking different approaches to completing their pre-med requirements. Dormer, of Topeka, is majoring in chemical engineering with a pre-med option, a curriculum that will give him the option of attending medical school when he graduates or taking a job as a chemical engineer. "I believe I'm a people person more than a person who wants to sit behind a desk or drawing board, and yet I

like engineering, too," says Dormer. The dual career track combines his interests in medicine and engineering. "After all," he says, "the human body is the most complicated chemical plant."

Robertson-Tucker, majoring in human biology, credits her upbringing in Hugoton, a small town in the state's southwestern corner, for her desire to practice medicine in an

underserved community. "I've always lived in a small town, and every doctor I've had was a friend's dad, a coach, someone I knew," she says. "I would like to have that kind of practice." Her interest in working with children has her considering a specialization in pediatrics.

Though he's from Wichita, Jonathan Hersh also attended a small school, the Mays International Independent School, where he served as president of the debate and drama clubs and was active in band. Hersh says the financial boost provided by the scholarship was a key factor in his decision to attend KU.

Overland Park freshman Julie McGough, a special education major, also appreciated the monetary award, but she notes there are additional benefits. "Traveling back to my old school for the Kansas Honors Program was pretty neat," says McGough, who recently returned to Blue Valley High School for the KHP event.

Led by director Carolyn Mingle Barnes,

c'81, the Kansas Honors Program recognizes the top 10 percent of high-school seniors throughout Kansas. Barnes works with alumni volunteers to organize 40 programs in which University administrators and faculty, student entertainers and Association staff travel to communities to honor students and their families in all 105 Kansas counties.

A thanks to new members of the Jayhawk Society

In issue No. 5, *Kansas Alumni* published an annual roster of all Jayhawk Society members. Now we would like to begin recognizing new Jayhawk Society members in each issue, as space allows.

Thanks to these alumni, who began their Jayhawk Society memberships between July 29 and Oct. 31, for their extra support of the Association.

For information about Jayhawk Society and the special services available, call Jayhawk Society membership director Bryan Greve at 800-584-2957.



Gary L. Ace
Barry L. Adamson
David C. All
Priscilla A. All
Larry D. Allen
Dale Q. Baker
Dierdre Baker
Larry T. Balentine
Barbara L. Beckett
James A. Beu
James R. Bird
Stephanie Stewart
Bjornstad
Wesley V. Bjornstad

Robert A. Brooks III
Edwin L. Brown
Mike Burghart
Oliver Q. Claflin III
Bruce E. Coffin
Virginia L. Coffin
Clare J. Colman
Robin Collins Crim
Roderic E. Deines
Robert F. Ditzfeld
William J. Dixon Jr.
James D. Donoho
LaVelle A. Ellis
Ralph C. Ellis

Donald M. Ernzen
 Fred E. Fare
 Scott J. Fillmore
 Robert H. Fletcher
 Jon A. Foster
 Linda J. Foster
 Julian H.M. Frett
 Alice Frame Garven
 Robert C. Garven
 Robert L. Gilmore
 Barbara Truskett
 Gradolf
 Theodore T.
 Gradolf II
 Stuart W. Gribble
 Karen A. Hargrove
 Richard R. Hargrove
 Nancy M. Harmony
 William E. Hauber
 Bryant T. Hayes
 William L. Herrman
 Robert V. Herwig
 Susan G. Herwig
 Thomas J. Hickey
 James E. Hoffman
 Jodi N. Holmes
 Todd R. Holmes
 Matthew D. Holt
 Barry W. Homer
 Donna O'Connor
 Homer
 Kathleen S. Hoyt
 Diane Huey
 Steven M. Huey
 Melba VanSickle
 Hughes
 James P. Imbler
 Carol Kennedy
 Johnson
 Edward N. Johnson
 Jeff M. Johnson
 Elaine G. Jones
 Jon K. Jones
 John F. Jorgensen
 Basil T. Kattula
 Shelley G. Kelley
 Kevin P. Knockemus
 William E. Kobs
 Penny L. Kulerski
 Richard Kulerski
 Linda C. Loney
 Suzanne L. Lykken
 Basil C. Marhoffer

Grace E. McConnell
 T. Michael McLean
 Dwayne A. McQuitty
 Barry D. Moore
 John S. Morgan
 David C. Norris
 Mary Lou Polson
 Paul M. Rabinovitz
 Charles V. Rees
 Catherine L.
 Reinbeck
 Stanley R. Reiss
 James A. Rives
 Nang Lao Rives
 Dale I. Rummer
 Patricia B. Rummer
 Kirk D. Runnells
 Mary Ann Russell
 David R. Schichtle
 Sarah Caldwell
 Schnelle
 Scott D. Schnelle
 K. Barbara Schowen
 Richard L. Schowen
 Loretta Sue Schultz
 Kelley D. Sears
 James R. Shepherd
 Mary Shepherd
 Douglas P. Shreves
 Pari C. Smart
 Grayce Wycoff
 Spencer
 Christina A. Steffey
 Peter A. Stonefield
 James W. Stretz
 Barbara J. Stuber
 Jack L. Stuber
 Gerald A. Swift
 Susan L. Taylor
 Beth Carroll VinZant
 Whitney L. VinZant
 Paul R. Walker
 Joel E. Waxman
 Melissa D. Weide
 Greg G. Whittaker
 Jack Willome
 Betty Brous Wilson
 Tom P. Wiseman
 Wooshik Yang
 Brian K. Zorn
 Darlene Scher Zorn
 Karen S. Zuther

Alumni Events

Adams Alumni Center

Reservations are required for all special events; call Suzanne Cotrel Doyle at 785-864-4754.

November

11

■ **Football Buffet:** KU vs. Texas

January

20

■ **Lied Center Pre-Concert Dinner:**
 Trinity Irish Dance Company

Chapters & Professional Societies

For more information, including contacts for local events, please visit kualumni.org or call Kirk Cerny at 800-KU HAWKS.

November

9-10

■ **New York:** Coaches vs. Cancer basketball pregames

■ **Frontrange Chapter:** Coaches vs. Cancer basketball watch parties

11

■ **Lawrence:** Flock Party for Rock Chalk Ball

14

■ **San Antonio Chapter:** Chapter meeting

17

■ **Frontrange Chapter:** Sand volleyball happy hour

18

■ **Ames:** KU vs. ISU football pregame

December

5

■ **Kansas City:** School of Engineering Professional Society

7

■ **Winston-Salem:** KU vs. Wake Forest basketball pregame

■ **Atlanta Chapter:** Basketball road trip to Wake Forest

8

■ **Lawrence:** SAA Semi-Formal

10

■ **Kansas City Chapter:** Vespers outing

12

■ **Chicago:** KU vs. DePaul basketball pregame

14

■ **Lawrence:** SAA Finals Dinner

23

■ **Columbus:** KU vs. Ohio State basketball pregame

Kansas Honors Program

For information on supporting a KHP event, contact local site coordinators, or Carolyn Barnes at 800-KU HAWKS.

November

8 **Chapman:** Susan James, 785-922-6366

13 **Emporia:** Gary Ace, 316-342-9555

14 **Topeka:** Michael and Marcia Cassidy, 785-234-5098

16 **Kansas City:** Chris Schneider, 913-573-2851



HOME AGAIN: Homecoming Oct. 21 included the usual array of bands, Jayhawks and spirited floats. As an extra treat, the football team delivered a 23-15 victory over Colorado.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALLY EMERSON

Building Tradition Hawk by Hawk

The Greater Kansas City Chapter of the Kansas Alumni Association presents Rock Chalk Ball 2001

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2001
The Kansas City Marriott Downtown
Muehlebach Tower
Kansas City, Missouri



ROCK CHALK BALL 2001

For more information or an invitation to the event, call the Kansas Alumni Association at 785-864-4760.



By
Andrea Hoag

Jayhawk Generations



When the parents of our new flock of Jayhawks first climbed the Hill, cars were bigger, gas lines were endless and long hair ruled campus style. Parents who came of age in a time of Vietnam protests and ankle-grazing hemlines can take heart in the fact that their children have inherited a relatively calm campus at the turn of the millennium. The only thing likely to cause a protest now would be losing our beloved Roy. Just as those "Born to be Wild" memories are fading, kids from the Class of 2004 are infusing new life into their parents' styles, music and now their alma mater.

Every year we ask alumni to alert us to incoming freshmen with KU connections. In this year's edition of Jayhawk Generations, we feature three sets of cousins and two sets of twins. Our new Jayhawks hail from places as close as Lawrence and as far away as California, Connecticut, even Germany. Among the Kansans are 21 Kansas Honor Scholars, honored by the Alumni Association as the top 10 percent of their senior classes.

No matter how far they've traveled, these freshmen have chosen to lengthen their family ties to the University and strengthen Jayhawk traditions.

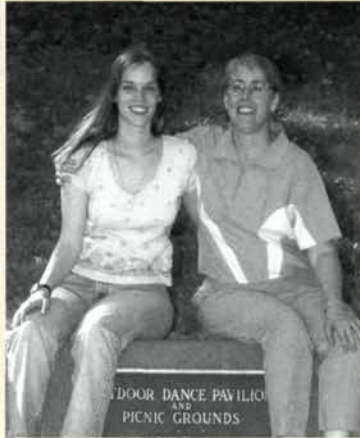
Can you dig it?





Fifth Generation

IN STEVE DYCK



The women of **KATHLEEN LENNEAR BELL'S** family have been turning to the Hill for higher education since 1893. Kathy is a fifth-generation Jayhawk who hails from Lawrence High School. Over a century after her great-great-grandmother

began classes at KU, Kathleen continues her lifelong love of animals by taking courses that will later allow her to enroll in veterinary school. Kathleen donates her time as a volunteer with the Lawrence Humane Society. What makes her story unique is that all Kathleen's ties to the University come from female members of her family. Mother Diana Dyal, d'83, is a longtime employee at Watson Library, and her grandmother is Rachel Ragle Dyal, c'43, of Champaign, Ill. Kathleen's great-grandmother, the late Esther Boell Ragle, was a KU alumna, and her great-great-grandmother, Anna Schorer Boell, graduated from KU in 1893.



Fourth Generation



Two cousins starting at KU this fall descend from the late Harry K. Phipps, class of 1923. **HARLAN CRIBBS "CRIBB" ALTMAN IV** is a graduate of Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas, where



he graduated magna cum laude. He is a National Honor Society member and a Kansas Whittaker Scholar. In addition to varsity baseball and basketball, he volunteered with the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children. At KU, he plans to

major in international business. He is the son of Harlan Cribbs Altman III, a'73, a'76, and Pamela Phillips Altman, d'73, of Dallas. His maternal grandfather is Donald D. Phillips, '34, of Colby. His paternal grandparents are Harlan, b'43, l'49, and Virginia Phipps Altman, '45, both of Wellington.



MATTHEW BERKEY graduated from Canyon High School in Canyon Country, Calif., where he earned an academic letter and an academic achievement award. He plans to major in industrial design and hopes to pursue graduate study in automotive design. He is the son of Janet Starr Berkey, e'65, and grandson of the late Charles M. Starr, c'36, m'36. Matthew's great-grandfather, Carl M. Starr, l'1900, graduated with KU's first class from the School of Law.



JULIE BUNN graduated from Blue Valley North High School. She was on the honor roll during her high school years, and the principal's honor roll her senior year. She was a National

Honor Society member and the recipient of the President's Award for Educational Excellence. At KU, she plans to study English and

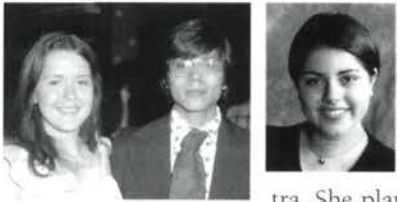
perhaps attend nursing school. She is the daughter of G. Peter, c'71, l'75, and Catherine McConnell Bunn, d'71, of Leawood. Julie's brother Michael P. Bunn is currently a junior at KU majoring in psychology. Her paternal grandfather is George P. Bunn, Jr., e'40, of Tulsa, Okla., and great-grandfather is the late George P. Bunn, Sr., e'17.



WADE CARR joins his cousin, Cribb, at KU and plans to study architecture. Wade graduated from Wellington High School as his class valedictorian. He is a Kansas Honor Scholar, a Governor's Scholar, a Summerfield Scholar and the

vice president of the Diocesan Catholic Youth Board for the Catholic Diocese of Wichita. His parents are David, c'73, and Colette Kocour Carr, c'73, of Wellington. Wade's brother, Max Arthur Carr, is a member of KU's Class of 2000. His maternal grandmother is Heloise Hillbrand Kocour, c'44, of Wichita, and paternal grandparents are Francis and Sarah Phipps Carr, c'47, of Wellington. Great-grandfather Harry K. Phipps would no doubt be proud to have two of his clan on the Hill this year.

MICHELLE CASTOR graduated from Blue Valley High School as a Kansas Honor Scholar. She was on the principal's honor roll and earned a letter in orchestra. In addition to her



Michelle is the daughter of Ronald, b'77, and Julie Stinson Castor, b'78, of Overland Park, and the granddaughter of Jim Stinson, e'50, of Madisonville, Ky. Michelle's great-grandfather is the late Julian Stinson, '15.

many scholarships, Michelle earned the Presidential Award for Educational Excellence. She played in violin quartet and in her school's orchestra. She plans to major in social work.



ROBERT D. COSHOW excelled in German at Plano Senior High in Plano, Texas, where he participated in the German Club; he also tested his knowledge of the language in Germany as an exchange student.



Outside the classroom, he competed nationally in tae kwon do, ranking first in his division. He has been admitted to the School of Fine Arts at KU.

His parents are Richard, b'79, and Nancy Gilbert Coshow of Plano. Paternal grandparents are Robert, e'49, and Anne Shaeffer Coshow, c'49, of Tucson, Ariz. Robert's great-grandfather is the late Charles Shaeffer, class of 1916.



ELIZABETH ANN FEE comes to KU from The Colony High School in The Colony, Texas. She was the varsity cheerleader captain, secretary of her school's National Honor Society chapter and

active in Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor Society. She plans a pre-medicine major. Her parents are Michael, b'80, and Jane Stiegemeier Fee, d'81, of The Colony, Texas. Paternal grandparents are Chester, c'51, g'52, m'56, and Ardyce Pearson Fee, n'54, of Overland Park. Elizabeth's great-grandfather is the late Charles Fee, c'17.



CASEY GREEN lettered in tennis at Free State High School in Lawrence, where he also played soccer and table tennis. For his academic talent, he received a Coca-Cola Merit scholarship. His parents are



Thomas and Patricia Gillispie Green, h'80, of Lawrence. His cousin, Sara Gillispie, profiled below, is a third-generation freshman along with Casey. They share a maternal grandfather, the late James Gillispie, p'42. James Gillispie worked at Watkins Memorial Health Center from 1947 to 1983, and the health center pharmacy is dedicated in his memory. Paternal grandmother is Sara Underwood Green, g'45, of Baldwin City, and Casey's great-grandfather is the late William V. Underwood, '17.



Byron Ashley, c'22, m'24, of Topeka, turns 102 years old this year, and he has lived to see several of his great-grandchildren attend

his alma mater. **JOHN MICHAEL JONES** is one great-grandson of Dr. Ashley starting at KU this fall, and Anne Ziegelmeyer, profiled below, is another. Mike is an alumnus of Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School in



Nancy Hutton Hodges and Merle Hodges



Merle Hodges



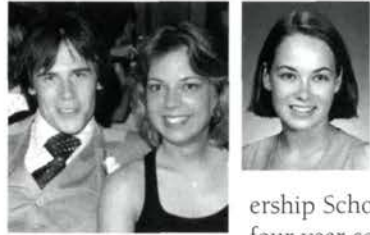
Elizabeth Hodges



Melissa Ann Hodges

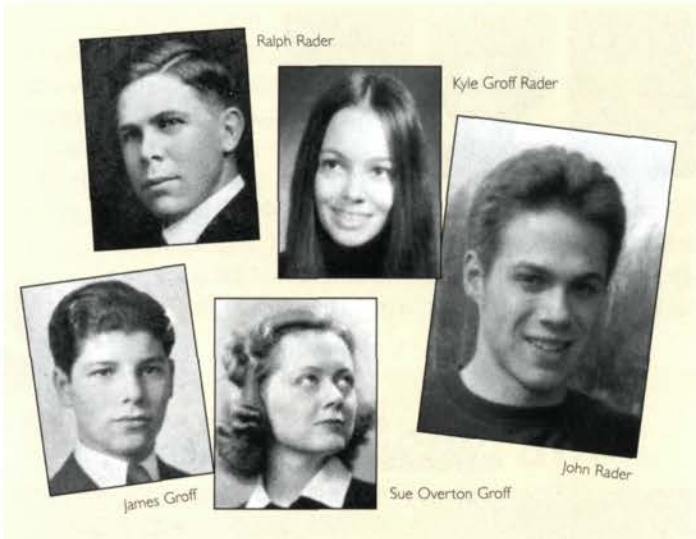
ELIZABETH HODGES led the National Honor Society as president and the basketball and tennis teams as captain at Smokey Valley High School in Lindsborg. As a musician, Elizabeth played in her school's jazz and symphonic bands. Also a Kansas Honor Scholar, she plans a pre-medicine major at KU. Elizabeth is the daughter of the late Melissa Ann Hodges, c'78. Her maternal grandparents are Merle Hodges, c'55, m'58, and Nancy Hutton Hodges, e'55, of Salina. Her great-grandmother Josephine Jacquain Hutton was a member of the class of 1932.

Wichita, where he played hockey and excelled in computer programming. He also volunteered to tutor students at Clark Elementary School. He plans to study information technology. Mike is the son of Walter "Yogi," c'77, and Emily Jones Jones, c'77, of Wichita. His maternal grandparents are Gene, l'49, and Anne Ashley Jones, c'49, of Wichita. Mike's paternal grandparents are Walter, c'47, and Harriet Bossemeyer Jones, c'45, of Scott City.



JACQUELINE LICHTY earned academic acclaim at Shawnee Mission East High School, where she was a National Honor Society member, a Whittaker Leadership Scholar and the recipient of the four-year scholarship pin upon graduation.

KU has awarded her the Mount Oread and Crimson and Blue Geographic scholarships. Jacqueline will pursue a degree in architectural engineering. Her parents are James, a'75, and Michelle Cato Lichty, d'77, of Shawnee Mission. Her paternal grandparents are Marjorie Free Lichty, c'46, of Overland Park, and the late Frank Lichty, c'43. Her great-grandfather is Lewis D. Lichty, '20.



JOHN L. RADER comes to the Hill from Anchorage, Alaska. He plans to study genetics. In addition to participating in track and karate, John has worked in commercial fishing in Alaska since he was 15. He is the son of Valentine and Kyle Groff Rader, c'74. His maternal grandparents are James, b'41, and Sue Overton Groff, c'41, of Sioux Center, Iowa. His paternal grandparents are John, b'48, l'51, and Carolyn Weigand Rader, c'51, of Anchorage, Alaska. John's KU roots run deep—he has two sets of great-grandparents who attended KU: the late Ralph, c'15, l'17, and Amy Van Horn Rader, c'17, g'26, and Herman, '19, and Rita Burt Weigand, c'20.



ANDREW RALLS graduated from Shawnee Mission East High School as a National Merit Scholar, Kansas Honor Scholar and a Summerfield Scholar. In addition to lettering in varsity tennis, Andrew was a member

of the National Honor Society and the Beta Club. He plans to enter the School of Business. He is the son of Richard Ralls and Anne Henry d'72, l'75, of Shawnee Mission, and the grandson of Clarke, c'44, m'47, g'52, and Jane Priest Henry, c'46, of Fairway. Andrew's great-grandmothers are the late Trine Latta Henry, c'14, and the late Eva Dimond Priest, '20.



DAVID W. STAUFFER graduated from Washburn Rural High School as a Kansas Honor Scholar. He lettered in tennis all four years of high school and placed third in Kansas 6A competition as a senior. David also lettered in basketball and was elected King of Courts as a senior.

He has volunteered his time as a U.S. Senate campaigner and nursing home worker. David plans to major in pre-medicine, and he's a member of the KU tennis team. David is the son of John H. Stauffer, l'79, and the grandson of John, j'49, and Ruth Granger Stauffer, c'49, of Topeka. His great-grandparents are the late Oscar, '12, and Ethel Stone Stauffer, c'12. David's sister, Rebecca Stauffer, is a KU junior.



MOLLY WINTER made her mark as a scholar, athlete and community volunteer at Free State High School in Lawrence. She is a Kansas Regents Scholar,

Kansas Honor Scholar, Mount Oread Scholar and a member of the National

Honor Society. She plans to major in Spanish and environmental studies. Molly is the daughter of Winton, c'75, l'78, and Mary Boyd Winter, d'75, of Lawrence. Her grandparents are John, e'52, g'61, and Rosemary Kennedy Boyd, c'52, of Prairie Village, and Winton, b'52, l'56, and Nancy Morshach Winter, '54, of Ottawa. Molly's great-grandmother, the late Alice Carney Kennedy was part of KU's class of 1923. Molly's sister Katherine is a member of the Class of 2002.



ANNE ZIEGELMEYER is a graduate of Wichita Collegiate School, where she graduated with honors. She joins brother John

Ziegelmeier III and cousin John Michael Jones, profiled above, at KU this fall. Anne is enrolled in the School of Engineering,

where she plans to major in civil engineering. In high school, she was involved in varsity cheerleading and softball and participated in Students Against Drunk Driving. Her parents are John Ziegelmeyer, c'74, of Lawrence, and Sarah Jones Jervis, d'74, of Wichita. Her maternal grandparents are Gene, l'49, and Anne Ashley Jones, c'49, of Wichita, and her paternal grandparents are John, c'38, l'41, and Mary Fitz-Gerald Ziegelmeyer, c'40, of Shawnee Mission.



Third Generation



KELSEY ANDREAS graduated from Winfield High School, where she was on the principal's honor roll. She played in the regional symphony and taught Sunday

school in her church. She is the daughter of David, b'77, l'80, and Teri Rhodes Andreas, d'78, of Winfield. Kelsey's maternal grandparents are the late Arden Angst Andreas, d'52, and Warren Andreas, c'52, l'54, of Winfield.



SUSAN BANKS, Kansas Honor Scholar, was a National Honor Society member and German Club president at Topeka West High School. At KU she was

named a Whitaker Leadership Scholar, a Crimson and Blue Scholar, a Mount Oread Scholar, and a part of the KU Honors Program. Involved in music throughout her high school years, Susan was orchestra president at her school. She received a string scholarship for the 2000-2001 academic year, and plans to major in biology. She is the daughter of Robert, d'76, and Jenifer Dahlstrom Banks, d'76, c'76, g'80, of Topeka. Susan's grandparents are Robert, c'51, m'55, and Shirley Smith Banks, of Paola.



BRETT BATES earned a spot on the honor roll at Newton High School while playing football and leading the wrestling

team as captain. He addressed his classmates at graduation and was a member of Homecoming royalty and Student Council, where he represented his senior

class. Brett is enrolled in the School of Business, with plans to be a pre-law major. He is the son of Michael Bates, c'72, m'75, Janet Ghilino Bates, f'72, of Newton. He is the grandson of Donna Nichols Bates, d'45, Leawood, and the late Clifford Bates, c'47. Brett joins two siblings, Christopher and Anna, at KU.



JOSHUA ROGGE BEGERT graduated from Free State High School in Lawrence, where he was on the honor roll and lettered in track his junior and senior

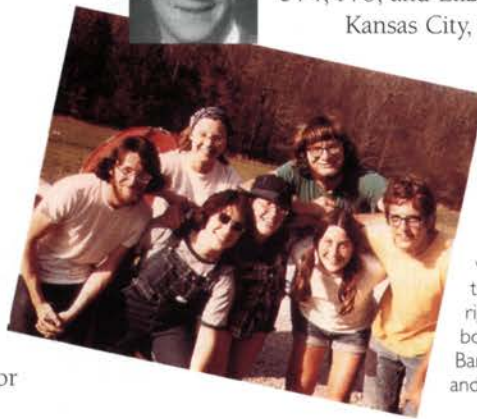
years. He was named a Freshman Honor Scholar, and is the recipient of the Crimson and Blue Geographic Scholarship at KU. He is currently enrolled in the School of Engineering, working toward a degree in computer science. Joshua's parents are Mark, c'74, and Pamela Rogge Begert, j'76, of Lawrence. His maternal grandfather is the late Edgar C. Rogge, '54, and his paternal grandfather, the late John Begert, was a member of the Class of 1941.



LINDSEY BOSILEVAC graduated from Blue Valley North High School, where she participated in debate, Student Council and Spirit Club. Lindsey is the daughter of Nancy Calkins West, d'72, and Fred Bosilevac Jr., b'72, of Overland Park. Her older sisters are Amy, c'96, and Anne, who will walk down the Hill next spring. Lindsey is the granddaughter of Fred Bosilevac, c'41, m'44, of Shawnee Mission.



STEVEN BOMAN'S activities at North Kansas City High School included soccer, swimming, Student Council, band and debate. He participated in the Missouri Scholars Academy, and is majoring in business communications. In addition to being a third-generation Jayhawk, Steven is also a third-generation scholarship hall resident. He is the son of Michael, c'74, l'78, and Elizabeth Ervin Boman, d'75, of Kansas City, Mo., and the grandson of Corrine Martin Ervin, c'40, of Parsons.



We wouldn't want to imply that all KU students looked this groovy during their college years, but the styles these scholarship hall residents are wearing certainly evoke memories. This photo was taken at an all-scholarship hall canoe trip. Pictured on the top row, from left to right: Joyce Svaboda, Mike Boman. On the bottom row, left to right: Bruce McMillan, Barb Nowak, Ricki McMillan, Elizabeth Ervin and Dwight Tanner.



CAROLYN GAYLE BRIDGES was a member of the National Honor Society and made the honor roll at Shawnee Mission South, where she participated in the gifted student program. Carolyn plans to study social work and Spanish at KU, with a minor in mathematics. She is the daughter of Richard and Linda Borden Bridges, c'79, of Shawnee Mission. Her grandparents are Raymond, b'54, and Nan Porter Borden, '82, of Overland Park.



CHRISTIAN P. CONDERMAN graduated from Heidelberg American High School with a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the German Honors Program and received the American Legion Award. At KU, Chris plans on a pre-medicine major, with hopes of a career in sports medicine. Parents are Paul J. Conderman, c'72, l'75, and Ulrike Conderman. Christian grew up in Germany, where his father is an attorney in the International Law and Operations Division of the U.S. Army, Europe, Office of the Judge Advocate, Heidelberg. Chris is the grandson of the late J.D. Conderman, c'38, l'38.



AMANDA DEBRUCE is a graduate of North Kansas City High School, where she was a varsity cheerleader. An active community volunteer, she helped raise funds for public television. At KU, she plans to major in psychology. She is the daughter of Paul, b'73, and Katherine Ruddy DeBruce, j'73, of Shawnee Mission, and the granddaughter of Aileen Beal DeBruce, d'49, of Ulysses.



JOHN DOMONEY'S teachers voted him Outstanding English Student at Blue Valley North High School in Leawood, where he also received a President's Award for Educational Excellence, a gold



medal for National Latin Exam placement and distinction on the honor roll. John, a Kansas Honor Scholar, plans to major in journalism. He is the son of J. Darcy Domoney, b'75, l'81, and Pamela Harness Schaff, d'78, l'81, of Leawood. John's grandparents are John

and Melba Whitting Domoney, c'48, of Downs.



TRAVIS EMERSON is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Nickerson High School in Hutchinson where he was elected Prom King. Travis was a member of the National Honor Society and received a Distinguished Scholastic Achievement Award. He participated in tennis, basketball, cross country, and was a

U.S. National Soccer Award Nominee. Travis plans to major in business. His parents are Ted, c'76, and Judi Loewen Emerson, s'76, of Hutchinson. His grandfather is the late Calvin Emerson, c'50.



KATIE GAUDREAU is a graduate of Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School in Wichita, where she performed in school dramas and ran on the track team.

She also donated many hours to charitable causes. Katie is considering journalism for a major. She is the daughter of Brian, c'77, and Elizabeth Mitchell Gaudreau, d'77, g'78, of Wichita. Her grandparents are David, e'49, and Mary Daugherty Mitchell, f'49, of Tulsa, Okla., and the late William Gaudreau, b'50.



SARA GILLISPIE was on the principal's honor roll at Blue Valley North High School. Sara was also a National Honor Society Member, Kansas Honor Scholar, Crimson and Blue Geographical Scholarship recipient

and Endowment Merit Honor Scholarship recipient. She participated in cross country and basketball and plans to major in education. Sara is the daughter of Michael Gillispie, b'78, of Shawnee Mission, and the granddaughter of James Gillispie, p'42. Her cousin, Casey David Green, featured as a fourth generation Jayhawk above, shares the same grandfather.



ANITA GILPIN graduated with honors from Emporia High School. She was a National Honor Society member and a participant in varsity tennis and swimming. On her high school newspaper she was both entertainment and sports editor. Anita plans to major in journalism.

She is the daughter of Glen "Eddie" Gilpin II, b'79, of Emporia, and the granddaughter of Norma Mendenhall Gilpin, j'50, Emporia, and the late Glen Gilpin, '44.



TAYLOR HELTON shared his musical talent with the symphonic, jazz and marching bands at Blue Valley High School in Stilwell. He plans to major

in architecture. He is the son of Sally Waugh Helton, e'75, of Stilwell, and grandson of the late Hubert Waugh, g'53.

GAVIN JETER, a graduate of Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita, follows his twin sisters, Michele





Jeter Park, c'97, and Nichole Jeter Wheeler, b'98, to KU. Gavin was involved in baseball, band and drumline and played in a local rock band that performed throughout the Wichita area. He is entering the

School of Engineering to pursue a degree in civil engineering. Gavin is the son of Chris Jeter, d'68, EdD'79. His grandfather, the late Burks Jeter, attended KU in 1942.



JOHN KAUFMAN holds the school record for the most three-point shots scored in a basketball game at Winfield High School, where he was voted male

athlete of the year as a senior. John completed his school's college honors program and plans to study sports management. John's parents are Chris, c'77, and Jane Lierman Kaufman, '80, of Winfield. His grandfather is Leland Kaufman, m'61, of Burden.

CASSANDRA KEEFER was valedictorian of Oskaloosa High School. She was captain of her high school's basketball team junior and senior years, and voted Queen of Courts for Homecoming. Cassandra, a Kansas Honor Scholar, also led her class as president all four years and participated in Future Business Leaders of America. She is the daughter of Tina Penny of Oskaloosa and Gary Keefer, c'77, of Plymouth, Minn. Her grandfather is Arthur Keefer, '51, of Lawrence.



ADAM KENNEDY is no stranger to the hardwood of Allen Field House, where in his younger days he served as a ball boy for the KU men's basketball team. Adam graduated from Collegiate High School in

Wichita, where he participated in the Madrigal Singers group, drama, Scholar's Bowl, cross country, track and golf. He has received a Mount Oread scholarship and a Whittaker Leadership Award. He has been admitted to the School of Engineering and plans a major in civil engineering. Adam's

parents are Kris, c'77, and Jamie Hutchison Kennedy, d'77, of Wichita. His maternal grandparents are Janis Brown Hutchison, '72, of Lawrence, and Jerry Hutchison, g'68, PhD'70, of Venice, Fla. His paternal grandfather is Max Kennedy, '49, of Baldwin.



DANNY LESSLIE is a graduate of Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, where he was a member of the

National Honor Society. He earned three academic letters and received awards for outstanding achievement in foreign language and in social studies. Danny received the student-athlete award in cross country and basketball. Danny plans to major in pre-medicine. He is the son of Kevin, b'74, and Mary Helmick Lesslie, j'83, of Shawnee. Danny's grandfather is Mark Lesslie, c'48, of Shawnee Mission.



KELLY LUPTON

earned swimming and academic accolades at Blue Valley North High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. She received the President's



Award for Educational Excellence, was a Kansas Honor Scholar, and was selected for the KU Honors Program. She was a member of her school's state championship swim team. She plans to major in business communications and Spanish. Kelly's parents are William, c'69, l'73, and Carol Lippitt Lupton, f'74, of Overland Park. Kelly's grandfather is the late Arthur H. Lippitt, e'37.



ELIZABETH MATTSON focused on her art studies at Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Okla., where she was member of the National Art Honor Society. She also taught art classes for elementary students and helped paint an airport mural. She wants to study deaf education and would like to work with disabled children. She plans to minor in art history. Elizabeth is the daughter of Pamela Meador Mattson, d'72, l'75, of Tulsa, Okla. Her brother, Paul Mattson, is a sophomore. Her grandfather, Richard C. Meador, was a member of KU's Class of 1950.



MOLLY MCMURRAY graduated as salutatorian of her class at Central High School in St. Joseph, Mo. She was a representative in student government and a member of the National Honor Society. In addition

to performing with the dance team, Molly also took part in Latin Club, Chem-Physics Club and Young Life, and was assistant editor of her school's newspaper. She is the daughter of William McMurray, d'72, g'77, and Phyllis Burns McMurray, '75, of St. Joseph, Mo., and the granddaughter of the late William McMurray, e'30, g'38.

LAURA MILLIKAN helped promote diversity at Shawnee Mission South High School as a member of the Unity Team Executive Committee. She was a member of the National Honor



Society, on the principal's honor roll, and a Kansas Honor Scholar. Laura volunteered to help elderly citizens in inner-city neighborhoods and worked at a daycare for the children of battered women. She plans to

study architectural engineering. She is the daughter of Steven Millikan, b'75, of Overland Park. Her grandparents are the late Richard, b'50, and Dorothy Miller Millikan, '50.



WILL NUSE graduated from Fayette High School in Fayette, Mo. He was a member of the National Honor Society, and participated in Missouri All-State Orchestra. He received the John Phillips Sousa Award from his high school, the DAR Good Citizens Award, and a Navy ROTC

scholarship. Will played basketball, ran track and attended Naval Academy summer seminar in 1999. He plans to major in architectural engineering. He is the son of Janet Will Nuse, p'70, of Fayette and the grandson of Geraldine Irion Will, c'34, of Manhattan.



WILLIAM ROE comes to the Hill from Atchison High School, where he was a National Honor Society member and the recipient of a President's Award for Educational Excellence. William, a Kansas Honor

Scholar, excelled at football and basketball, as well as placing first in the Kansas State Sunflower Games for four years in golf. He is enrolled in the School of Engineering. Parents are William, d'67, g'78, and Donna Rogers Roe, g'76, of Atchison. He is the grandson of the late William Roe, '28.



AIMEE SHRIMPLIN is a Kansas Honor Scholar from Hiawatha High School. She enters KU with a Crimson and Blue Scholarship, a Freshman Honor Scholarship and several scholarships from her local commu-

nity. Aimee hopes to enter the School of Education and graduate with a degree in elementary education, with an emphasis in special education. Aimee's father is Thomas Shrimplin, p'75, of Hiawatha, and her grandparents are Frank, p'50, and Edith Shrimplin of Valley Falls.



AMANDA WOLFE earned notice as outstanding senior in photography and as managing editor of the newspaper at Blue Valley High School. She also received an award for column writing from the Journalism Educa-

tors of Kansas City. She plans to enter the School of Journalism. She is the daughter of Sara Hines Wolfe, d'76, and Larry Wolfe, e'74, of Overland Park, and the granddaughter of Marilyn Watkins Hines, '47, of Salina, and Howard Hines, '50, of Fayetteville, Arkansas.



LAURA WOLFE graduated from Lawrence Free State High School, where she received the President's Award for Educational Excellence. She won first place in the black-and-white photography division of the



Society for Contemporary Photography's competition in Kansas City. She also excelled in volleyball and soccer and played on the KU women's rugby team as a high-school senior. Laura is the daughter of Richard, c'78, and Judith Bowles Wolfe, d'74, g'86, of Lawrence. She joins her sister, Tara, Class

of 2002, at KU. Laura's maternal grandparents are Buddy, b'64, and Creta Bowles of Topeka. Her paternal grandparents are former KU faculty member H. Glenn Wolfe, PhD'60, of Lawrence, and the late Betty Cheasbro Wolfe, '66.



Second Generation

CARI ALLEN, Shawnee Mission South High School, daughter of Mark, b'78, and Lori Barnes Allen, '78, of Overland Park. Cari joins her brother Patrick at KU.

STEPHEN BALDRIDGE, Southeast High School, son of John and Cynthia Morris Baldrige, s'69, s'71, of Wichita. Stephen's brother is Christopher Baldrige, c'00.

JENNIFER BAUM, Lawrence High School, daughter of Curtis, c'79, m'83, and Paula Baum.

R. ERIK BEYER, Blue Valley North High School, son of Richard, b'72, and Sara Beyer of Leawood.

ROY BROWN, Kirkwood, Mo., High School, son of Roy, c'78, and Nancy Gausepohl Brown, j'76.

CARRIE BUCHHOLTZ, a Kansas Honor Scholar from St. Thomas Aquinas High School. Daughter of Douglas and Dorothy Doran Buchholz, g'97, Overland Park.

BRETT BUDKE, St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Olathe, son of Earl, g'68, and Rebecca Herman Budke, j'78.

JOSEPH HOWARD BURKE, Rockhurst High School, son of Vincent, c'80, and Valerie Howard Burke, j'80, Leawood.

KATIE CALBECK, Garden City High School, daughter of Pamela Wright Calbeck, n'73, of Olathe, and Dr. John Calbeck, c'72, m'75, of Garden City.

ASHLEY CHEATHAM, Blue Valley Northwest High School, daughter of William, d'68, and Karen Bridges Cheatham, g'91, and of Overland Park.

JAMES DREILING, Regis High School in Aurora, Colo., son of Stephen, j'69, and Diann Dreiling.

ANDREW EK, Andover High School in Wichita, son of Debra and Gregory Ek, b'76.

ALLISON FINE, Harry Burke High School in Omaha, Neb., daughter of Robert and Sara Waxman Fine, d'70.

EMILY FITCH, Desert Mountain High School in Scottsdale, Ariz., daughter of Tom Fitch, c'78, m'82, and Janis Slack Fitch, n'80.

MATTHEW FLYNN, Kansas Honor Scholar from Shawnee Mission West High School. Parents are Ed, d'71, and Patricia Flynn of Lenexa.

RICHARD FRIESNER, Valley High School in Albuquerque, N.M., son of Robert, g'69, and Kate Friesner.

MEGAN AND MOLLY FRUETEL, Ridgefield High School in Ridgefield, Conn., daughters of Gordon, b'78, Cheryl Lathrop Fruetel, d'77.

JESSICA GNAU, Kansas Honor Scholar from Blue Valley High School, Stilwell, daughter of Tim and Patricia Howard Gnau, d'71, g'78. She joins her brother, Justin, a KU junior, on the Hill.

DANA GUNDERSON, Springfield Catholic High School, Springfield, Mo., daughter of Jeffrey, c'78, m'82, and Stephanie Folse Gunderson, f'78.

LAURA HAYS, Kapaun-Mt.Carmel High School, Wichita, daughter of James, p'70, and Sheryl Hays of Wichita.

MAGGIE HICKS, Barrington High School, daughter of Mary Grubb Hicks, d'71, of Barrington, Ill., and William Hicks, b'70, of Prairie Village. Maggie's sister is Lisa Hicks, j'99, Denver.

LUCAS JOHNSON, Baldwin High School, son of J. Kelly, c'78, g'83, PhD'88, and Terri Knoll Johnson, c'89.

ROBERT KAUFFMAN, Shawnee Mission East High School, son of Gordon, e'61, and Ruth Kauffman, Overland Park. Bob's sister, Anne Kauffman, will walk down the Hill next May.

SUZANNE KRULL, Shawnee Mission Northwest High School, daughter of Mark, b'74, and Rozanna Brasher Krull, '76, Lenexa. Suzanne's brother, Mark, is a KU junior.

RYAN MATHIS, McPherson High School, son of Kelly, p'70, and Carolyn Pyle Mathis, d'72. Ryan's sister, Rachel, is a KU junior.

KELLI STADALMAN, Kansas Honor Scholar from Hays High School, daughter of Ross, m'73, and Marti Stadalman.

ALLISON STEVENS, Kansas Honor Scholar from Sublette High School, daughter of Michael, b'77, and Kimberly Smith Stevens, d'76.

MELISSA STRADER, Kansas Honor Scholar from Wellington High School, daughter of Michael, b'79, and Deeta Strader.

ZACHARY STINSON, Oakton High School in Vienna, Va., son of Jeffrey, j'75, and Christine Stevens Stinson, j'75.

JENA J. TAYLOR, Milton High School, Alpharetta, Ga., daughter of Thomas, b'80, and Susan Popp Taylor, '82.

MEGAN AND MELISSA THOMAS, Kansas Honor Scholars from Valley Falls High School, daughters of John and Lucille Lefelt Thomas, j'79.

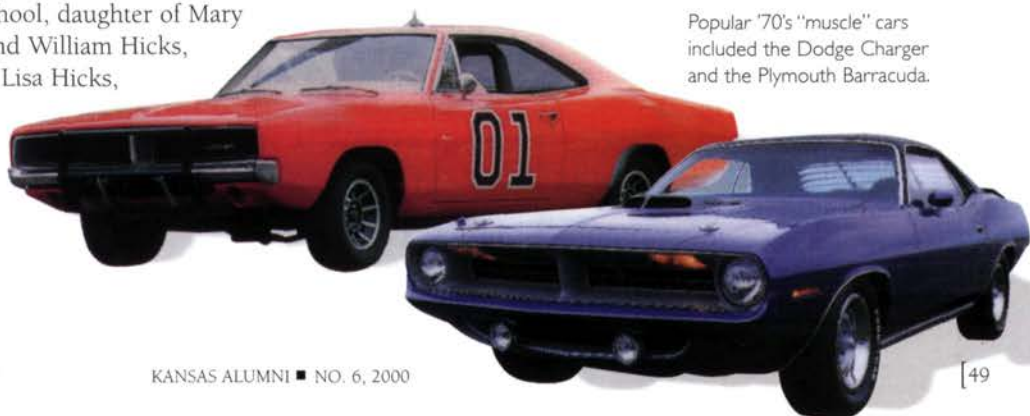
AARON WEIGEL, Kansas Honor Scholar from Ell-Saline High School in Brookville, son of Maure, c'72, and Theresa Weigel.

SHANNON WOODS, North Kansas City High School, daughter of Cecelia Woods, Gladstone, Mo., and Richard Woods, c'72, Leawood.

AMANDA WOODWARD, Lawrence High School, daughter of Jon, c'68, g'70, and Vickie Woodward. Her sister is Kimberly, s'98.

ADAM YOUNGER, Lawrence Free State High School, son of Jerome, e'86, g'92, and Susan Younger, f'91.

Popular '70s "muscle" cars included the Dodge Charger and the Plymouth Barracuda.



1930s

Blaine Grimes, c'39, g'42, was honored last summer when a classroom in the Memorial Union at Ohio Wesleyan University was named in his honor. He lives in Columbus.

Richard Kane, c'39, recently met his goal of traveling to 250 countries. He lives in Bartlesville, and attended a ceremony last year at which his father, the late **John Kane**, c'1899, was inducted into the Oklahoma Higher Education Hall of Fame.

Margaret Fogelberg McHugh, c'33, makes her home in Wichita.

Irene Teubner Puell, c'34, and her husband, **Heinz**, g'35, recently celebrated their 65th anniversary. They live in Munich, Germany, where Heinz is a retired consulting engineer.

Eleanor Overmier Smith, f'39, lives in Larchmont, N.Y., with her husband, Hayden, a visiting scholar at Yale University.

Robert Uplinger, '34, recently received an award from the Aviation/Aerospace Education Foundation for his contributions to the aviation industry. He lives in Syracuse, N.Y., where he is an industrial engineer, consultant and business owner.

1941

Lloyd Bell, '41, and his wife, Ruth, celebrated their first anniversary last summer. They live in Sabetha.

Leo Horacek, f'47, g'49, PhD'55, lives in Morgantown, W.Va., where he's a pilot and flight instructor. Leo also teaches Elderhostel music classes.

Leslie Sperling, d'41, plays the trombone at nursing homes and civic clubs in McPherson, where he and his wife, **Kathryn**, assoc., live.

1944

Mark Viesselman, e'44, is a structural engineer in San Leandro, Calif.

1949

Jack Isaacs, p'49, visited areas in Italy and Sicily last year where he had fought during World War II. Jack, who lives in Coffeyville, also recently was honored by the Kansas State Board of Pharmacy for 50 years as a pharmacist.

Donald, b'49, and **Virginia Frost Ruhl**, j'50, celebrated their 50th anniversary last fall. They are retired in Shawnee.

1950

Vernon, c'50, and **Jeanette Bolas Ashby**, c'50, celebrated their 50th anniversary last summer. They make their home in Seattle.

Frederic Brooks, j'50, and his wife, Gwen, toured Greece and Turkey earlier this year. They live in Dodge City.

1951

Robert, e'51, and **Mildred Gulnik Randell**, j'50, celebrated their 50th anniversary last summer. They live in Topeka.

1952

Harry Levinson, PhD'52, a retired professor of clinical psychology at Harvard University, recently was honored for life achievement in the application of psychology from the American Psychological Foundation. He lives in Delray Beach, Fla.

Alvin Row, a'52, is president of Row & Associates in Lenexa. He and **Glenna Folkerts Row**, assoc., recently celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Kay Peters Sermon, f'52, recently painted a 128-foot-long mural for the Fig Garden Shopping Center in Fresno, Calif., where she lives.

1953

Loretta Cooley Hinkle, c'53, c'54, retired earlier this year from the Oklahoma Allergy and Asthma Clinic. She lives in Oklahoma City and volunteers with the Girl Scouts and the American Red Cross.

1957

George Easter, b'57, has a tax accounting business in Salina, where he and his wife, Joyce, make their home.

George Klein, g'57, president and chief geologist of SED-STRAT Geoscience Consultants in Houston, recently received the Laurence L. Sloss Award for Sedimentary Geology from the Geological Society of America.

1958

Robert Keener, e'58, is president and CEO of Northwest Pipeline in Salt Lake City.

Donald Watson, g'58, retired last summer from the South Dakota Veterans Home in Hot Springs, where he continues to make his home.

1959

Barbara Blake Bath, c'59, g'61, received outstanding teaching awards last spring from the Colorado School of Mines and the Mathematical Association of America. She is on sabbatical this year from the School of Mines, where she's an associate professor of math and computer sciences and director of undergraduate studies. Barbara lives in Lakewood.

Derele Knepper, '59, lives in Clay Center, where he's a retired editor with Stauffer Publications.

Lynn Miller, c'59, g'62, is a professor emeritus of political science at Temple University. He lives in Philadelphia.

Cynthia Hunter Newsome, d'59, has retired from teaching in Lawrence and moved to Rancho Bernardo, Calif.

Donald Owen, g'59, PhD'63, is a professor of geology at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas.

1960

Charles, e'60, and **Judith Enna Gibbon**, d'60, make their home in Albuquerque, N.M., where Judith coordinates the Join-a-School program for the public schools. Charles is retired.

1961

Carroll Beach, d'61, is president of the Colorado Credit Union League in Arvada. He lives in Westminster.

John Franklin, c'61, owns BNS Electronics in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Dorothy Boller Hall, j'61, works as an editor at the Colorado Department of Personnel. She lives in Evergreen.

William Martin, e'61, g'67, makes his home in Huntsville, Ala., with his wife, Olivia.

Richard Meidinger, c'61, m'65, works part time as an interventional radiologist for Radiology and Nuclear Medicine in Topeka, and **Barbara Bowman Meidinger**, d'65, is a landscape architect.

Frank, j'61, and **Jan Schlittenhardt Morgan**, d'61, own Kohala Book Shop. They live in Hawi, Hawaii.

Margaret Thrasher, c'61, retired last summer as manager of the New Carrollton branch of the Prince George County Memorial Library System. She lives in Cheverly, Md.

1962

Kent Atkins, p'62, lives in Lawrence, where he's retired.

Bruce Burns, c'62, works for Compaq Computers in Reston, Va.

Richard Chaney, f'62, is president of RAC Interiors, which specializes in ceramic tile installation. He lives in Farmers Branch, Texas, with his wife, Susan.

Roy Deem, b'62, works as a broker with Pro-100 Realtors in Joplin, Mo., where he and **Susan Stanley Deem**, '67, make their home. She works for the Joplin Board of Realtors.

Lilia Siasat Estacio, g'62, lives in Manila, Philippines, where she works for the Division of City Schools.

Jo Reed Kapfer, d'62, g'71, makes her home in Lawrence with her husband, **John**, e'49. Jo is a retired teacher and counselor.

Carol Ott Kimmich, d'62, a consultant for TriTech Consulting, lives in Olathe.

Linda Klahr, c'62, is an accountant with SKA Services. She lives in Ocean View, Del.

CLASS NOTES

Richard Kline, j'62, lives in Lompoc, Calif., where he's retired.

Virginia Melchior McCready, d'62, g'64, works in the real-estate business. She lives in Pasadena, Calif.

Nancy Kauffman Werner, d'62, is assistant marketing director at Town Center Plaza in Leawood, and her husband, **Stanley**, g'63, is a clinical psychologist at New Directions Employee Assistance. They live in Olathe.

1963

Gene Gaines, b'63, g'67, is CEO and chairman of Professional Bancorp in Santa Monica, Calif.

Carol Janne Kyner, d'63, g'67, makes her home in Eastchester, N.Y., with her husband, **David**, d'62, c'63, PhD'69.

Douglas Lowe, e'63, manages strategic plans for Texaco. He lives in Panama.

Tomas Palmitesta, e'63, works as a consultant in Madrid, Spain.

1964

Judith Bodenhausen, c'64, heads the English language learners department at Berkeley High School in Berkeley, Calif. She lives in Oakland.

Janet Sturgess Christen, c'64, works for Dow Chemical. She and her husband, Jim, live in Lake Jackson, Texas.

Nancy Lane, d'64, teaches for USD 497 in Russell.

Betsy Wilson Marvin, c'64, g'95, and her husband, **Charles**, c'64, teach law at Georgia State University in Atlanta. Chuck will be a Fulbright Teaching Fellow at the Riga Graduate School of Law in Latvia next year.

Julia Jarvis McQueen, d'64, teaches at the Woodland Hills Treatment Center in Duluth, Minn.

Mary Rhodes, c'64, is associate registrar at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Robert Smith, g'64, PhD'70, was inducted earlier this year into the Chemical and Petroleum Engineering Hall of Fame. He lives in Overland Park.

1965

Jon Bell, b'65, works as a CPA with Clubine and Rettele in Salina.

Gerald Burns, j'65, is a retired pilot for Northwest Airlines. He lives in Des Moines, Wash.

Judith Fraser-Flamer, d'65, teaches music for the Washoe County School District in Reno, Neva., where she and her husband, George, live.

Allan Hazlett, b'65, l'67, owns Hazlett Law Offices in Topeka, where **Margaret Goss Hazlett**, d'65, works as a legal assistant.

Donald Miller, b'65, lives in Encinitas, Calif. He's president of SeQual Technologies in San Diego.

Helen Jorgenson Sutherland, d'65, g'68, is associate director of the School Study Council of Ohio. She lives in Worthington.

Judy Voth, n'65, works as an oncology/chemotherapy infusion nurse at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.

Margo Van Antwerp Woodruff, d'65, teaches art for the Franklin Special School District in Franklin, Tenn.

1966

Jeanette Jeffery Johnson, d'66, recently became president of the Kansas Association of Realtors. She works at Prudential Greater Topeka Realtors and lives in Berryton.

Pamela Price, f'66, works as a sales associate at Harold's in Leawood.

1967

Karen McCarley Barnett, d'67, teaches English at Santana High School in Santee, Calif. She and her husband, **Jerry**, d'70, live in Lakeside.

Cheryl Boelte Hatfield, d'67, a retired teacher, does volunteer work in Vienna, Va.

Robert Nash, b'67, g'68, is vice president of sales for Learning Curve International in Elk Grove Village, Ill. He and **Katherine Gardner Nash**, b'67, live in Naperville, where she owns Katherine Nash Associates.

George O'Donnell, c'67, lives in Kansas City, where he's vice president of Rubber-Craft Products.

Charles Thayer, b'67, recently was elected to the board of Republic Bancshares and Republic Bank. He lives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1968

Charles Arndt, j'68, manages fare equipment and operational graphics for the Chicago Transit Authority. He lives in Evanston.

Laurie Bubb Burgess, d'68, serves as president of the Park Hill Board of Education. She and her husband, **John**, c'69, live in Kansas City.

Robert Crumpacker, m'68, practices medicine at East Portland Neurology Clinic in Portland, Ore.

Wayne Erck, d'68, g'70, recently was promoted to brigadier general in the U.S. Army Reserves. He's also principal of Lake Zurich High School in Lake Zurich, Ill. Wayne and **Jennifer Nilsson Erck**, d'68, g'70, live in Elgin.

Virginia Koger Vermooten, c'68, makes her home in Arlington, Texas.

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CLASS NOTES

1969

Vivian Williams Addam, c'69, is a partner with Shook, Hardy & Bacon in London.

Rita Ravens Alexander, d'69, works for Harvesters, a food bank in Kansas City. She lives in Overland Park.

Tirso Alvarez, g'69, is president of Coindisa Consulting Engineers in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Melanie Bailey, d'69, directs the Educational Opportunity Center for Metropolitan Community Colleges in Kansas City.

Gary, f'69, and **Ramona Terry Chance**, c'70, live in Frankston, Texas. He's a senior industrial designer for Tyler Jet Completions, and she's a teacher.

William Coates, c'69, l'72, practices law with Holman Hansen Colville & Coates in Overland Park.

Keith Culver, b'69, g'70, works as an auditor for McKinsey & Co. in Los Angeles. He lives in Palm Springs.

Jane Waggoner Deschner, c'69, is a self-employed artist in Billings, Mont.

Thomas Hoskins, b'69, manages projects for Sprint. He lives in Warrensburg, Mo.

Christine Haefele Kaufman, c'69, lives in McPherson, where she's a diversion specialist for the county.

Jessica Shellman Kirk, d'69, g'70, teaches with the Blue Valley School District in Olathe. She lives in Roeland Park.

Richard Larson, e'69, is president of KC Elevator in Kansas City.

Linda Alvey Lockwood, d'69, works as a manager for Sprint in Kansas City. She lives in Shawnee.

Herbert Looney, a'69, directs property management for Southwestern Bell Telephone in San Antonio.

Winder McConnell, g'69, PhD'73, directs the medieval studies program at the University of California-Davis.

Judy Alleman O'Connor, '69, teaches kindergarten at Ladera Elementary School in Thousand Oaks, Calif. She lives in Agoura Hills.

Mary Petefish Pollard, d'69, is a self-employed artist in Evanston, Ill.

Carol O'Hara Siegele, d'69, teaches in North Kansas City.

John Stover, e'69, works for Black & Veatch in Overland Park. He and **Kathy McKee Stover**, d'66, g'67, live in Lawrence.

Keith Van Horn, p'69, g'87, makes his home in Lawrence.

Kyle Vann, e'69, is senior vice president of hydrocarbons at Koch Industries in Houston.

Rea Wilson, j'69, works as an editor for Jane Mobley Associates. She and her husband, **David**, '69, live in Olathe. He's regional sales manager for Domco.

Allen Winchester, j'69, s'77, and his wife, Mary, own Santa Fe Quilting in Santa Fe, N. M.

Marta Zamora, g'69, g'74, heads the foreign language department at William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia.

1970

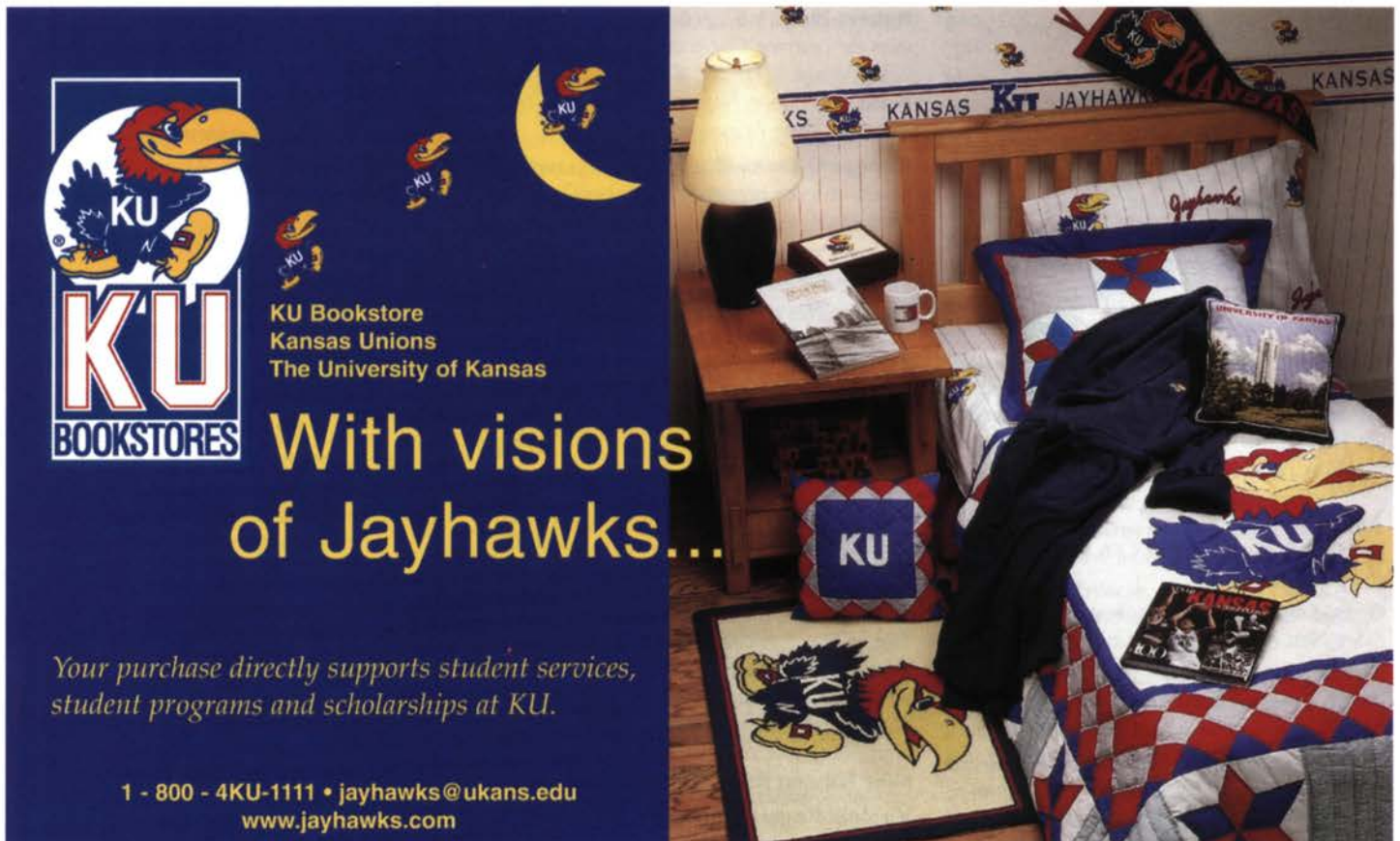
Terry Bertholf, c'70, l'73, practices law in Hutchinson.

Angelika Howard Clark, c'70, is a product and process engineer for GE Plastics in Mount Vernon, Ind.

Kenneth Clark, g'70, teaches at Kansas City Kansas Community College.

Kent Cox, PhD'70, m'75, practices otolaryngology at Payson Head, Neck & Facial Plastic Surgery in Payson, Ariz.

William Edwards, c'70, m'74, works as a pathologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.



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Diane Wiksten Gordy, n'70, works as a nurse in Topeka.

Gregory Gutting, c'70, teaches in the North East Independent School District in San Antonio, Texas.

Candis Coulter Hanson, c'70, lives in Sioux Falls, S.D., where she's vice president of the Sioux Falls Area Community Foundation.

Herbert Hoover, m'70, is a professor and chair of surgery at Pennsylvania State University in Hershey. He lives in Center Valley and also chairs the surgery department at Lehigh Valley Hospital in Allentown.

Steven Krug, j'70, owns WWW.Sales & Marketing, a beverage brokerage company in Marina Del Ray, Calif.

Nancy Simmons Martin, n'70, works as executive director of Health Ministries Clinic in Newton, where she and her husband, **Richard**, b'68, g'70, make their home. He's an investment officer with the Kansas Health Foundation.

Karen Kittrell Mazzola, d'70, g'78, lives in Dana Point, Calif., where she's executive director of the United Association of Manufacturers' Representatives.

Robert Moffatt, b'70, makes his home in Phillipsburg, where he's a partner in Miles Furniture. **Penny Miles Moffatt**, '69, is a nurse at Phillips County Hospital.

Connie Leveritt Ranker, d'70, is a library media specialist with the Manhattan Catholic schools. She and her husband, **Virgil**, d'70, live in Manhattan.

James Robertson, c'70, g'72, received a doctorate in audiology last spring from the University of Florida. He lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

Darrell Schmitz, c'70, works as a procurement officer for the Kansas Department of Transportation in Topeka.

Judith Lukins Schrock, n'70, g'85, makes her home in Manhattan.

Cynthia Sinclair, d'70, teaches in the Raymore-Peculiar School District. She lives in Peculiar, Mo.

Janet Kifer Walker, d'70, teaches technology in Armada, Mich.

Bill Woods, '70, is director of the preventive healthcare division of Rexall Showcase International. He lives in Springfield, Mo.

1971

Meryl Aronin, c'71, is president of Voice Image Professionals in Stamford, Conn.

Michael Burkard, c'71, owns Myco Cartage in Kansas City.

Mary Arnold Cady, j'71, works as a supervisor for the U.S. Census Bureau in Bangor, Maine.

Robert Cronin, g'71, PhD'76, h'80, is a staff therapist at Maine Medical Center. He lives in Cape Elizabeth.

Paula George, c'71, coordinates deaf preparation for Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mark Grissom, c'71, is a senior analyst with Jaycor in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Eric Hansen, b'71, l'74, directs Holman, Hansen & Colville in Prairie Village.

James Henderson, c'71, is manager of Blue Cross & Blue Shield of North Carolina. He lives in Durham.

Kevin LaGree, c'71, is president of Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

Linda Loney, c'71, practices pediatrics and is associate medical director at Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton. She lives in Newton.

Linda Allen Nelson, d'71, teaches at Vallejo High School in Vallejo, Calif. She lives in Mill Valley with her husband, Mike.

David Radavich, c'71, g'74, g'77, PhD'79, wrote a play, "Fragments of the Third Planet," which was performed last spring in Pforzheim, Germany. He's a professor of English at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

David Raymond, b'71, is chief project officer at Motorola in Earlham, Iowa.

William Redlin, '71, hosts National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" weekdays in Washington, D.C. He lives in Reston, Va., with **Nina Meetin Redlin**, p'80. She's a pharmacist in Fairfax.

Todd Smith, b'71, recently was elected treasurer of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He's a partner in the Chicago law firm of Power, Roges & Smith.

Kathryn Hoefler Vratil, c'71, l'75, is a U.S. district judge. She and her husband, John Hamilton, live in Prairie Village.

Catherine Morse Whitehair, d'71, teaches for USD 305 in Abilene, where she lives with her husband, Michael.

David Wing, d'71, l'78, is a partner in the Kansas City law firm of Spencer, Fane, Britt & Browne. He lives in Overland Park.

1972

Stephanie Schoeneberg Barken, f'72, is creative director for Mary Engelbreit Studios in St. Louis, Mo. She lives in Chesterfield.

Philip Basler, d'72, works as general manager of Macola Software in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Richard Cohen, g'72, EdD'75, recently was named teacher of the year at Lynn University, where he chairs the teacher education programs. Richard and **Rebecca Hampton Cohen**, '74, live in Boca Raton, Fla.

David Dulny, c'72, b'73, g'77, directs financial services at Providence Medical Center in Kansas City, and **Jennifer**, g'99, is chief operations officer for shopperpoint.com. They live in Shawnee, and their family includes a daughter, Amanda, l.

Gail Stubbs Dunker, d'72, g'73, teaches English at Johnson County Community College in Overland Park. She lives in Stilwell.

Shelley Levine Farbman, d'72, does substitute teaching in Shawnee Mission. She and her husband, **Stewart**, j'71, live in Prairie Village.

Richard Horvath, e'72, manages engineering for GE Aircraft Engines in Evendale, Ohio. He lives in Hamilton.

Gerald Johnson, e'72, is executive vice president of Shafer, Kline & Warren in Overland Park.

S.B. Jones-Hendrickson, '72, is a professor of economics at the University of the Virgin Islands-St. Croix.

Joan Stuhlsatz Lewerenz, s'72, g'82, lives in Topeka, where she's a public administrator for the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Ronald McIlvain, g'72, works as vice president and general manager of the Midwest division of West Group. He lives in Long Grove, Ill.

Leslie Moe, g'72, g'74, lives in Peoria, Ill., where she's a consultant for Whittman-Hart.

Wayne Olander, a'72, is an interior designer with BSA Design in Indianapolis, Ind., where **Rees Roderick Olander**, '73, is cathedral administrator at Christ Church Cathedral.

Kathy Collins Reilly, d'72, directs legal services at School Administrators of Iowa in West Des Moines.

William Thompson, g'72, teaches school in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he and **Anne Wiggins Thompson**, '72, make their home.

Gaylene Cook Tunison, d'72, works as an educational media specialist for the Bound Brook Board of Education. She lives in Randolph, N.J.

Michael Wolf, c'72, is a self-employed clinical psychologist in Dallas.

Nancy Scott Wright, j'72, directs college relations at Coffeyville Community College in Coffeyville, where she and her husband, Larry, live.

1973

Don Beville, b'73, g'74, is a principal with IBM in Roanoke, Texas. He lives in Colleyville.

Harry Bontrager, c'73, manages national accounts for Ansell Healthcare. He and his wife, Jan, live in Naperville, Ill.

Garry Calvin, b'73, is president of Able Hands Construction in Kansas City.

Robert Chudy, g'73, works in the international affairs office at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He lives in Tolland.

Jacqueline Zurat Davis, g'73, recently became executive director of the New York City Public Library for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center.

John Davis, g'73, PhD'74, is an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Beltsville, Md. He and his wife, Minh-Tam, live in Bowie.

Stephen Flack, c'73, l'96, works as a tax attorney. He lives in Prairie Village.

Bruce Horken, b'73, e'73, commutes from Lawrence to Topeka, where he's a marketing executive for IBM. His wife, **Laurel**, n'96, is a nurse at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Michael Jackson, c'73, l'76, owns the Lakewood, Colo., law firm of Jackson & Associates.

Kent Nelson, a'73, directs construction for the State of Colorado. He lives in Colorado Springs with **Diane Rohr Nelson**, c'72.

Kenneth Peters, s'73, works as a trainer at the California Department of Health Services in Sacramento. He lives in Stockton.

Kathleen Swiderski Saunders, j'73, lives in Dallas, where she's vice president and general manager of KDFW Fox-4 and KDIF-27. Her husband, **Ronald**, d'72, is a contract engineer for E.D.S.

Daniel Strohmeyer, d'73, g'76, works as field manager for Readers Digest/QSP. He and **Jane Schmitz Strohmeyer**, '80, live in Manhattan, where she owns Mrs. Powell's Cinnamon Rolls.

Janet Beebe Warren, d'73, directs the Goodland Public Library, and her husband, **Perry**, l'73, practices law in Goodland.

Douglas Westerhaus, b'73, l'76, is executive vice president of the Mr. Goodcents franchise system in Lenexa. He lives in Overland Park.

Nancy Frankel Willis, d'73, directs volunteer services at Children's Hospital in New Orleans.

Timothy Winters, j'73, edits copy for the Omaha World-Herald in Omaha, Neb.

1974

Gwen Adams, f'74, is controller for David Powell Financial Services in Menlo Park, Calif. She lives in Palo Alto.

Marilyn Barrett, b'74, was named 2000 Woman in Achievement in Law last spring by the Century City Chamber of Commerce. She's a tax partner in the law firm of Alschuler Grossman Stein & Kahan in Los Angeles.

John Farley, j'74, is a professor of English at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dean Ford, d'74, j'74, teaches at Southern Illinois University-Cartermville.

Charlene Jefchak Frederick, f'74, g'87, directs media services at Wichita State University, and her husband, **Mike**, j'71, owns Envoy Business Services.

Jeannette Hartman, j'74, manages marketing for Cedars-Sinai Health Center in Los Angeles. She lives in Sherman Oaks.

William Hauser, PhD'74, makes his home in Warrensburg, Mo., where he's retired.

Lyle Larson, b'74, e'74, works as vice president of construction operations for Carrothers Construction in Paola.

Larry Lisbona, a'74, a'77, lives in Shawnee. He's president of LNL Associates Architects in Olathe.

Paul, EdD'74, and **Kay Wedel McKnab**, EdD'75, live in Emporia, where he's a professor at Emporia State University and she's a special education teacher for USD 253.

Susan Peterson, a'74, a'75, is president of Peterson/St. Francis Architects. She lives in Sonoma, Calif., with her husband, Raymond St. Francis.

David Sanford, s'74, directs development for the Kansas Children's Service League of Wichita, where he and **Deborah Mattson Sanford**, '75, make their home.

Robert Smith, a'74, works as an architect with Dick & Fritsche Design Group in Phoenix, where he and his wife, Nancy, make their home.

Patricia Stickney Van Sickle, g'74, g'80, PhD'84, lives in Topeka.

Steven Warren, c'74, g'75, PhD'77, directs KU's Mental Retardation and Development Disabilities Center; and his wife, Eva Horn, is an associate professor of special education.

1975

Ronald Bishop, a'75, a'77, works as an architect for the National Park Service in Atlanta. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Fayetteville.

Del Braddock, c'75, g'77, directs Agrilience. He lives in Leawood.

Mark Dellasega, m'75, practices medicine with Physicians East in Greenville, N.C.

Joyce Dinges, h'75, supervises physical therapy at Hays Medical Center.

Emmett Edwards, d'75, is a product control specialist for Honeywell in Olathe. He lives in Lee's Summit, Mo.

John Hamilton Jr., c'75, serves as a major in the Kansas City Police Department, where he commands the north patrol division.

Frank Jahns, c'75, PhD'80, serves in the U.S. Army. His home is in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mark McCaughey, c'75, g'78, g'79, is a vice president at US Bank in Minneapolis. He lives in Edina.

Brook Minx, e'75, c'94, a partner in the law firm of Donato, Minx & Brown, lives in Houston with his wife, Barb, and their children, Colin, 2, and McKenzie, 1.

Roger, c'75, and **Linda Soest Morningstar**, c'75, own Sport 2 Sport in Lawrence, where they live with Jamie, 20; Linsey, 16; and Brady, 14.

Michael Neilson, a'75, works for Tishman Construction. He lives in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Dimitri Theodoridis, g'75, is general manager of Societe Generale in Thessaloniki, Greece.

Joseph Wallace, e'75, g'76, works as a division staff engineer for Exxon in Houston. He and **Barbara Nowak Wallace**, c'76, live in Kingwood, and she's a site technology contact person for the Humble Independent School District.

1976

David Bricker, c'76, g'80, directs portfolio management international for Switzerland's largest bank, UBS AG.

Kenna Giffin, c'76, j'76, is the organist at First Protestant Church in New Braunfels, Texas.

Michael, j'76, and **Bobbi Toalson Goff**, c'79, live in Leawood. He's vice president of brand marketing for Sprint.

Anita Hillin, '76, directs development for the school of speech at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. She lives in Chicago.

Darrell Revell, b'76, works as a director at Payless ShoeSource in Topeka.

Steven Snyder, b'76, g'78, is a senior project manager at Lippe, Young Associates. He and **Terri Hill Snyder**, j'77, live in Plano, Texas, and she's senior vice president of marketing for Metromedia Restaurant Group.

Joyce McKoon Trower, h'76, supervises the child development department at Salina Regional Health Center.

BORN TO:

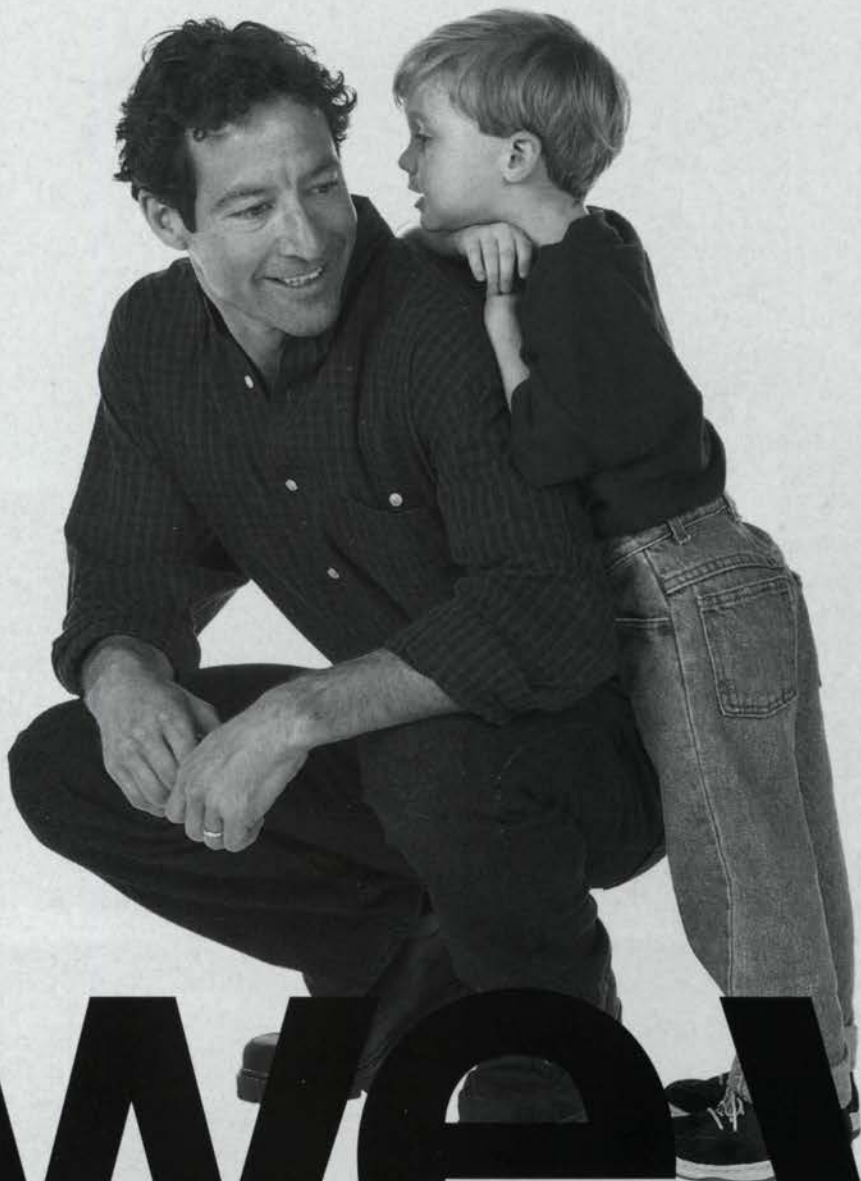
Ron Cappuccio, l'76, and Susan, son, Ronald Joseph, Jan. 20 in Cherry Hill, N.J., where Ron practices law.

1977

Michael Maloney, b'77, lives in Wichita, where he's president of Universal Lubricants.

Lori Aldridge Trumbo, d'77, is dean of business and continuing education at Kansas City Kansas Community College.

Garry Wallace, b'77, serves as treasurer of the Lee County Estate Planning Council and is senior partner in the CPA firm of Wallace, Szelove & Co. He and **Terry Stephens Wallace**, c'77, live in Fort Myers, Fla., where Terry is active in the Junior League.



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Women's or men's watch with leather strap (not shown) \$200
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"Spring Morning" print (unframed), 14" x 24 3/4" \$70
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\$37.50, boxed set of 2
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Each additional set, only \$35

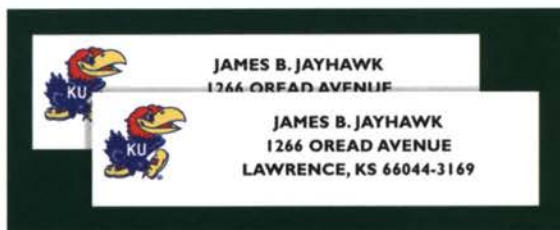




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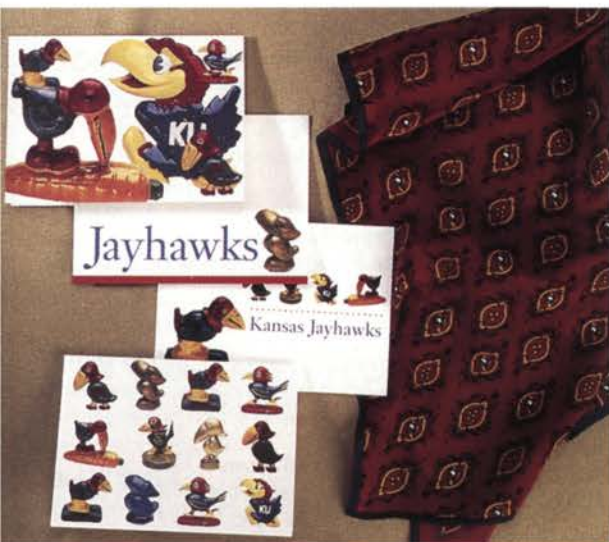
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\$285	\$360
14K white or yellow gold	14K white or yellow gold
\$335	\$405

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▲ **SEND A FLOCK OF JAYHAWKS** no matter what the occasion. Each set includes eight cards and eight envelopes. There are two cards in each design. (JHS)

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1978

Leslie Burson, c'78, lives in Bakersfield, Calif., where he's medical director of the emergency department at the Bakersfield Heart Hospital.

Sharon Christie Gidumal, c'78, e'81, works for DuPont. She lives in Newark, Del.

Debra Morrow Ingram, j'78, directs government affairs for the Oklahoma Credit Union League. She and her husband, Carl, live in Tulsa.

Robert Kraft, b'78, manages network integration sales for SBC Communications. He lives in Fresno, Calif.

Michael Linenberger, c'78, m'82, is an associate professor of medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Dane, b'78, g'80, and **Sandra Dechant Pennington**, j'78, g'84, live in Quebec, Canada, where Dane is vice president of finance for Telecom Power and Sandy is self-employed.

1979

Patti Hobson Ayes, p'79, works as a relief pharmacist in Wichita, where she and her husband, **Jeff**, c'78, make their home. He's a salesman for Merck Human Health.

Kurt Gunter, m'79, is vice president of clinical and regulatory affairs for TKT in Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife, Carrie-Ann, live in Lexington.

Kevin, a'79, a'80, and **Brenda Press Harden**, j'81, live in Shawnee Mission. He's a partner in the architecture firm of Gastinger, Walker, Harden, and she's a real-estate agent with Prudential Henry Burrows.

Debra Krotz, d'79, teaches at Belleville High School.

Caroline Trowbridge, j'79, works for the Tonganoxie Mirror. She and her husband, **Alan Zimmerman**, '82, live in Lawrence.

Oliver Udemba, e'79, recently was licensed as a site professional by the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Hazardous Waste Site Cleanup Professionals. He lives in Framingham, Mass.

1980

Mark Cummings, b'80, manages sales for Koch Carbon in Green Bay, Wis. He lives in Appleton.

Michael Fee, b'80, directs business development for Mobius Management Systems, and **Jane Stiegemeier Fee**, d'81, teaches developmental special education at The Colony High School. They live in The Colony, Texas.

Patrick Haley, l'80, is a law clerk in U.S. District Court in Topeka.

Clifford Jury, c'80, works for Andersen Consulting in Dallas.

Rick Kennedy, e'80, manages information systems with Honeywell. He and **Janet Scott**

Kennedy, g'81, live in Tucson, Ariz., with Michael, l'3, and Austin, l'1.

BORN TO:

Lisa Knuth Kelley, j'80, and Rick, son, Blake Alan, May 16 in Independence, where he joins a brother, Matthew, 4.

1981

Marilyn Ward Janas, g'81, works as a regional manager for Eagle Global Logistics in San Diego. She lives in La Jolla, Calif.

John Pilla, e'81, manages project definition for Boeing, and **Mandy Rickart Pilla**, '83, is a nurse at Via Christi Regional Medical Center. They live in Wichita with Nick, 10, and Tony, 18.

Mary Stadler, b'81, is vice president of operations finance for Sprint in Overland Park.

Linda McConnell Whaley, p'81, lives in Hurst, Texas, with her husband, Kerry, and their sons, Zach and Mac. Linda is a pharmacist at Wal-Mart.

1982

Jeffrey Evans, c'82, is managing director of Blue Stone Capital Partners in New York City. He lives in Old Greenwich, Conn.

David Mitchell, j'82, recently became managing editor at International Association Management in Springfield, Mo. He and his wife, Charlotte, have two children, John, 12, and Molly, 7.

Michelle Stuffings Ruckersfeldt, b'82, and her husband, Kevin, make their home in Overland Park with their son, Matthew, who'll be 1 Dec. 29.

BORN TO:

William Massoth, e'82, and Celeste, son, Joseph Alexander, April 9 in Lewisville, Texas, where he joins a sister, Destiny, 1.

1983

Stacy Allen, c'83, is a national park service historian at Shiloh National Military Park in Shiloh, Tenn.

Jan Fink Call, c'83, l'87, lives in Huntingdon Valley, Pa. She's a partner in the Philadelphia firm of Hoyle, Morris & Kerr.

Thomas Cook, j'83, directs editorial development for Intertec Publishing in Overland Park.

Scott Ennis, d'83, is principal of Washington Elementary School in El Dorado.

Laura Behrndt Hughes, j'83, co-owns Hughes/Tunney Media Group in St. Louis, where she and her husband, Rich, live with their sons, Stephen, 3, and William, who'll be 1 Dec. 12.

Cynthia Spear, s'83, makes her home in Kansas City, where she's retired.

Marilyn White Weller, h'83, is a physical therapist for the Leavenworth County Special Education Cooperative in Lansing. She and her husband, Chris, live in Tonganoxie.

1984

Jeanny Jackson Sharp, j'84, edits and publishes the Ottawa Herald. She and her husband, Brian, live in Ottawa.

Debra Smith, a'84, works as an urban designer for the Des Moines, Iowa, Community Development department.

BORN TO:

Lynne Bukaty Jones, b'84, g'86, and Mike, son, Dane Michael, Feb. 11 in Louisville, Colo. They adopted a daughter, Angela, 3, in May.

Jennifer Reber Poole, c'84, and Alan, daughter, Emma Joy, March 26 in Houston, where Jennifer manages technology planning for Infologic.

1985

Jane Smith Bartholomew, c'85, works for the Hillier Group in Overland Park.

DaNeille Davis, d'85, is a health and fitness specialist for Pfizer. She lives in Memphis, Tenn.

MARRIED

Joe Casson, b'85, and **Anne Henson**, c'96, June 17 in Topeka. They live in Littleton, Colo., and Joe works for Casson Building in Denver.

BORN TO:

Jay Craig, b'85, g'87, and Shawn, son, Garrett, March 2 in Danville, Calif. Jay is a partner in Trammell Crow Residential in San Mateo.

1986

Judson Alford, c'86, is a group publisher with Intertec Publishing in Overland Park, where he and **Kelly Carlson Alford**, m'99, live with their son, Jackson, 2.

James Moise, e'86, manages programs for International Truck and Engine. He and his wife, Dianne, live in Fort Wayne, Ind., with their daughter, Emma, 10.

David O'Brien, j'86, writes sports for the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

BORN TO:

Craig, '86, and **Caren Wallace Howes**, s'88, s'90, daughter, Aimee Amelia, May 11 in Overland Park, where she joins three brothers, Dylan, 8; Wyatt, 4; and Carter, 2.

1987

Clifford Leiker, b'87, g'89, lives in Olathe, where he's chief managing officer of CjL Financial.

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Kimberly Wolfe Nolte, p'87, works as a staff pharmacist at Wenatchee Valley Clinic Pharmacy in Wenatchee, Wash. She and her husband, Mitch, have two sons, Jack, 4, and Thomas, 1.

Eric Scheck, b'87, j'87, directs worldwide media and is a senior vice president at Mindshare in New York City. Eric and his wife, Aileen, live in Fairfield, Conn., with their sons, Alex and Stephen.

Stanley Smith, c'87, is an affiliate sales executive for Experian in Wichita, where **Melissa Jones Smith**, h'87, is an occupational therapist at Via Christi. They have three children, Christina, 10; Lindsay, 7; and Sam, 3.

MARRIED

Craig Arnold, c'87, to Jean Higdon, June 17 in Orange County, Calif. They live in Anaheim Hills, and Craig recently was named Outstanding Professor of the Year at Chapman University law school.

BORN TO:

John, c'87, and **Jana Shaw Fevury**, j'88, son, Justin Grant, July 19 in North Wales, Pa., where he joins a brother, Jack, who'll be 2 in December. John directs marketing with Merck & Co.,

and Jana owns Celebrate Productions, a video production firm.

Libby Jo Hollembeak-Cunningham, s'87, and Doug, daughter, Isabelle Alena, May 25 in Overland Park.

Kelly McElhinney St. Clair, c'87, l'90, and **Paxson**, c'88, son, Hale Carson, June 20 in Independence, where he joins two brothers, Packy, 5, and Cameron, 3. Paxson is president of Cobalt Boats in Neodesha, and Kelly is a partner in Cobalt Sportswear.

Jon Summerville, b'87, g'90, and Sherry, son, Bryce Edward, June 12 in Olathe. Jon is a senior analyst with Aquila in Kansas City.

1988

Janet Buchanan, c'88, g'92, lives in Topeka, where she's a telecom economist for the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Van Cailteux, b'88, works as a senior commercial lending analyst for GMAC. He and his wife, Jamie, live in Charlotte, N.C., with their sons, Ryan, 5, and Sean, 1.

Jeff Johnson, b'88, is an investment adviser for Raymond James Financial Services in Wichita.

Matthew Kerr, b'88, directs business development for H&R Block. He lives in Mission Hills.

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January – Apply for federal financial aid using the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) forms available at your local high school. Also receive and complete housing contract.

March – Receive and complete New Student Orientation registration

June – Summer Orientation begins

August – Classes start

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Please tell us:

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- Student's name, phone number, e-mail address, mailing address
- Student's grade level
- For high school students only, please include the name of the high school the student attends

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785-864-2341 or mfrederick@ukans.edu
Thanks for helping us recruit future Jayhawks.

CLASS NOTES

Brady Stanton, j'88, lives in Leawood with **Martha Cernich Stanton**, j'90. He's president of Commercial Realty Arts.

Matthew Tidwell, j'88, is an account vice president at Boasberg/Wheeler Communications in Kansas City.

MARRIED

Kristine Bohon, c'88, to Vincent Shoemaker, July 3. They live in Raytown, Mo.

Rodney Odom, c'88, to Ellen Long, June 3 in Lenexa, where they live.

Stephanie Quincy, c'88, l'91, to Martin Crist, Sept. 8 in Denver; where Stephanie is a partner in the law firm of Snell & Wilmer.

BORN TO:

Rex Johnson, j'88, g'98, and Pattie, sons, Lance David and Logan Taylor, Aug. 16 in Lenexa.

Amy Waltz Keusch, c'88, l'92, and Terrence, son, Jeremy Lawrence, May 28 in Greenwood, Ind., where he joins a brother, Nicholas, 4.

Susan Murphy Meehan, c'88, l'94, and Joseph, son, Arthur Dale, April 4 in Excelsior Springs, Mo., where he joins a brother, Jordan, who'll be 3 in December.

Michael Ross, b'88, and Laura, son, Nicholas Michael, July 6 in Bloomfield, Mich., where he joins two sisters, Julia, 4, and Lauren, 2. Michael manages domestic sport utility pricing for DaimlerChrysler in Auburn Hills.

Angela Jacobs Strum, j'88, and Stephen, son, Jacob Sidney, May 8. Angela manages accounts for the Waylon Co. in St. Louis, and they live in University City, Mo.

1989

Amy Derks DiNuzio, b'89, directs foreign exchange for UBS/Warburg Dillon Read. She and her husband, Steve, live in Staten Island, N.Y.

Jeffrey Gerber, c'89, is the morning and noon meteorologist for WSFA-TV in Montgomery, Ala. He and his wife, Carrie, live in Deatsville.

William Hoffman, b'89, lives in Overland Park, where he's vice president of finance for Gold Banc Corp.

William Mahoney, l'89, practices law with Mahoney & Mahoney in Kansas City, where he and **Susanne O'Leary Mahoney**, g'88, make their home. She's a speech-language pathologist for the Lamb Early Childhood Program.

Carol Martin, j'89, is a senior associate with Gould Evans Goodman Associates in Kansas City.

Carol Apel Smith, b'89, works part time as a human-resources manager with Sprint. She and her husband, **Rich**, e'86, g'91, live in Overland Park with their sons, Parker, 3, and Preston,

who'll be 1 Dec. 15. Rich is a vice president with Henderson Engineers.

Blaine Spurney, b'89, works as an investment broker for A.G. Edwards in Salina, where he and his wife, Cara, make their home.

BORN TO:

Susannah Shahan Hart, n'89, and Brian, daughter, Lindsey Reed, July 17 in Overland Park, where she joins a sister, Lauren, 3. Susannah is a nurse educator at Fresenius Medical Care.

James Malench, a'89, and Tonya, son, Elijah James, July 16 in Columbus, Ohio, where James coordinates projects for Karlsberger Architecture.

1990

Maria Angeletti Arnone, c'90, c'92, g'95, works as a publisher at Intertec Publishing in Overland Park.

Tracy Bahm, c'90, is a senior attorney for the American Prosecutors Research Institute in Alexandria, Va.

Kevin Brouillette, b'90, directs sales development for Nestle in Glendale, Calif. He and his

wife, Kimberly, live in Valencia with Jack, 2, and Matthew, 1.

Sharif Burdzik, c'90, manages the financial center for Washington Mutual Bank in Vancouver. He and **Deborah Rebeck Burdzik**, d'92, live in Portland, Ore. She's an attorney with Metropolitan Public Defender Service.

Dana Cunningham, c'90, owns Discount Wireless in Littleton, Colo., where he lives with his wife, Michelle.

Kelly Heckart, c'90, manages marketing for Acuson in Mountain View, Calif.

Laurie Fink Mandell, c'90, and her husband, Arthur, live in Glencoe, Ill., with Melanie, 2, and Charlie, 1.

Curtis Wuerdeman, b'90, is a controller for QuebecorWorld in Aurora, Ill.

Mary Leigh Zwart, j'90, makes her home in St. Louis.

BORN TO:

Kimberly Symons Caedo, b'90, and **Gil**, j'91, daughter, Emily Anne, Jan. 10 in Olathe, where she joins a sister, Cassie, 6, and a brother, Alex, 3.



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CLASS NOTES

David, c'90, g'98, and **Jennifer Rees Day**, j'94, daughter, Allison Ellen, March 16. They live in Lawrence, where Jennifer works for Prairie Graphics. David directs marketing for the Kansas Technology Enterprise Corp. in Topeka.

Keith, g'90, and **Karen Kuhn Ely**, d'91, g'93, son, John Burgess, March 14. They live in Lawrence.

Patricia Reardon Entrup, g'90, PhD'93, and Bill, son, Matthew William, June 15 in Indianapolis.

Christopher, '90, and **Lesley Schrick Huston**, j'93, son, Samson Phog, May 15. They live in Lecompton, and their family includes a son, Noah, 3.

Shanon Grannis Westlake, c'90, and Scott, daughter, Sheridan Lee, July 4 in San Jose, Calif., where she joins a sister, Alexandra, 2.

1991

William Edwards, c'91, and his wife, Elizabeth, celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 9. They live in Waterbury, Conn., and he manages a Rent Rite store in New Haven.

Christina Wohltman Goessling, j'91, coordinates marketing for Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum in St. Louis.

Barrett Jesseph, e'91, works as a superintendent at Phillips Chemical in Pasadena, Texas. He and **Jennifer Loftus Jesseph**, assoc., live in Pearland.

Bradley, b'91, and **Theresa Pettersch Larsen**, b'91, live in Issaquah, Wash., with Brandon, 3. Brad is a direct marketing manager for Microsoft, and Theresa is a technical applications consultant for Sprint.

Bradley, j'91, and **Jill Douglas Robbins**, g'97, live in Overland Park with Brock, 1. Brad is a police officer, and Jill teaches high-school math.

Eric Smith, c'91, recently joined the Kansas City law office of Shook, Hardy & Bacon. He and **Julie McChesney Smith**, c'98, n'99, live in Lenexa with Zachary, who's almost 8, and Hannah, 6.

Timothy Vaughn, a'91, is an architect with Perkins & Will in Minneapolis. He and his wife, Carole, live in Apple Valley.

MARRIED

Todd Gentile, b'91, to Sharon Schneider, March 18. They live in Chicago.

BORN TO:

Kerry Burrows Adam, b'91, and **Matthew**, assoc., daughter, Madeleine, and son, Matthew, Feb. 8 in Olathe.

Michael, e'91, and **Rebecca Fangman Haller**, '92, son, Luke Terran, June 30 in Sabetha, where he joins a brother, Ryan, 3, and a

sister, Nicole, 2. Michael is a project engineer for Mac Equipment.

Halle Abram Hoge, c'91, and **Eric**, g'97, daughter, Lynden Lee, June 14 in Omaha, Neb., where she joins two sisters, Madison, 7, and Brittin, 4. Eric directs electrical sales for Precision Industries.

Stacie Lloyd Krings, c'91, and **Bradley**, b'93, son, Logan Bradley, Feb. 1 in Olathe, where he joins a brother, Taylor, 4.

1992

Marc Chace, p'92, manages the Wal-Mart Pharmacy in Derby, where he and his wife, Tatjana, live with Matthew, 1.

Natalie Barnett Hartig, c'92, c'96, and her husband, Bruce, live in Paola with Nicholas, 1.

Robert Kirby, j'92, is a newsman on the national desk of AP Broadcast in Washington, D.C.

Tiffany Lauer, j'92, directs marketing for J. Countryman in Nashville, Tenn. She lives in Antioch.

Curtis Marsh, j'92, has returned to Lawrence to serve as the Associate Director of Marketing for KU Continuing Education.

Amy Schwindt Nachtigal, b'92, is director of reporting for St. Luke's Shawnee Mission Health System. She and her husband, Jay, live in Overland Park.

Michael Schmidt, e'92, g'96, works as a senior software engineer for Nokia in Tampere, Finland, where he and **Tuija Isotalo Schmidt**, b'98, g'99, live with Samuel, 1.

MARRIED

Jennifer Beaubien, j'92, to Greg Hewett, July 7. Their home is in London.

Wendy Glauser, b'92, and **Greg Litterick**, e'96, g'98, June 17. They live in Mission.

Nathalie Mueller, c'92, to Terry Peffer, June 17 in Leavenworth. She manages real-estate property for Frauenschuh, and he works for Eckroth Music in Minneapolis.

BORN TO:

Lawrence, b'92, g'96, and **Roxanne Baca Hicks**, d'94, son, Jared, March 14. They live in Lawrence with Amber, 7, and Alyssa, 4.

Kisa Burke Nichols, d'92, and **Michael**, a'95, son, Quinn Michael, July 21 in Roeland Park, where he joins a sister, Anna, 4. Michael is an architect with Don Julian Inc.

1993

David Bean, b'93, makes his home in Wichita.

William Delich, c'93, works as a geologist for Delich, Roth & Goodwillie in Kansas City. He and **Jennifer Macha Delich**, h'96, live

in Olathe. She's a respiratory therapist at St. Luke's Hospital.

Carole Zink Gray, s'93, s'96, is a therapist at the Center for Counseling and Consultation in Great Bend.

Bruce Jackman, e'93, works as a reliability engineer for Alaska Nitrogen Products in Kenai, where he and his wife, Amy, live with Jordan, 5, and Joshua, 2.

Michelle Mahaffey, b'93, l'96, received an MBA earlier this year from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. She moved recently to Austin, Texas, where she's a benefits consultant at Dell Computer.

Charles Marvin, b'93, l'96, practices law with Berkowitz, Feldmiller, Stanton, Brandt, Williams & Stueve in Kansas City.

Caryl Francis Niedens, f'93, manages accounts for Facileam in North Kansas City, and her husband, **Lyle**, j'93, is a senior reporter for Bridge News in Overland Park. They live in Westwood.

Barbara Pranger Park, d'93, is a physical therapist at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. She and her husband, **Ki-June Park**, g'86, PhD'88, live in Lawrence.

Mark Tetreault, e'93, graduated cum laude last spring from the law school at Roger Williams University in Bristol, R.I. He and his wife, Michele, live in Cranston, where Mark is a project manager for O. Ahlborg Construction.

MARRIED

Marci Bussell, c'93, and **Thomas Schroeder**, e'98, June 17 in Lawrence. Marci teaches science at Trailridge Middle School in Shawnee Mission, and Thomas works for Kaw Valley Engineering in Lenexa, where they live.

Michelle Green, c'93, to Phil Bloom, March 4 in Wichita. She's a sales representative for Knoll Pharmaceuticals, and he's a sales representative for Schering/Key Pharmaceuticals.

Blake Spurney, j'93, and **Melody Ard**, j'00, May 27. They live in Gainesville, Ga., where Blake is a reporter for The Times.

BORN TO:

Mary Lipscomb Clark, d'93, and Kevin, son, Jack Andrew, Jan. 13 in Lee's Summit, Mo. Mary is an interactive web producer for American Century Investments.

John Howard, c'93, and Anne Sarbinowski, daughter, Emma Grace, May 13 in Rochester, N.Y., where John and Anne are physicians at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Heather Gray Hoy, c'93, g'00, and **Matthew**, b'94, g'97, l'97, son, Jackson Gray, Aug. 7 in Lawrence, where Heather is program manager of KU's Continuing Education and

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Association

Matthew is an associate attorney with Riling, Burkhead and Nitcher.

1994

Guillermo Alvarez, e'94, g'96, works as an engineer with Grupo Integra in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Tracie Nash Brugge, p'94, lives in Garland, Texas, and is a pharmacist at the Baylor Institute for Rehabilitation in Dallas.

Carla Rabb Bukalski, e'94, is an electrical engineer with WMA Consulting Engineers in Chicago, where she and her husband, Mark, make their home.

Marlene Dearinger, j'94, recently became a community relations specialist for the city of Waco, Texas.

Mark Dominik, d'94, coordinates pro scouting for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and **Amy Terrell Dominik**, c'96, is a diabetes specialist for Takeda Pharmaceuticals. They live in Tampa, Fla.

Kristen Schofield Fulks, c'94, directs development for Gateway Charitable Foundation in Chicago.

Peter, c'94, l'97, and **Sara Peckham Johnston**, c'96, live in Salina.

Deborah Napolitano, g'94, PhD'00, and **David McAdam**, PhD'00, celebrated their first anniversary Oct. 2. They live in Elkton, Md.

Susan Snider Price, g'94, is a content mastery teacher at Newman-Smith High School in Carrollton, Texas.

Michelle Stewart, b'94, recently was promoted to assistant vice president at Bank of America. She and her husband, Jeff Reeck, live in Dallas.

MARRIED

Thetchen Brown, b'94, j'96, to Scott Price, June 24 in KU's Danforth Chapel. She's marketing and corporate partner manager for the 2002 World Basketball Championship/Indiana Sports Corporation, and he's a CPA in Indianapolis.

Angela Estes, f'94, c'94, m'99, and **Mark Leiker**, m'95, April 29 in Wichita. She's a resident physician at Via Christi Family Practice, and he's a physician at Preferred Medical Associates.

John Geer, '94, and **Jennifer Powell**, c'96, July 15 in Lawrence. They live in Chicago.

Sarah Stewart, c'94, and **Paul Cheatum**, m'98, June 17 in Wichita. Sarah teaches English at Wichita Heights High School, and Paul is a resident physician at Wesley Family Practice.

BORN TO:

Bill, c'94, and **Lindsay Olivier Howgill**, d'99, daughter; Olivia Madeline, Jan. 14 in Topeka.

Carol Mills Reynolds, n'94, and David, daughter; Olivia Grace, June 30 in Austin, Texas.

Flint, d'94, and **Amy Hammer Steeples**, c'99, daughter; Holly Marie, Aug. 2 in Spring, Texas. Flint is a senior financial analyst for Exxon Mobil.

1995

Cathy Briel Clark, a'95, owns Clark Inspection Service in Lawrence.

Kristi Lundy Klein, f'95, directs the choir at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Independence, Mo. She and her husband, **Jared**, e'94, live in Overland Park. He's a mechanical engineer with Garmin International in Olathe.

Michael Prilutsky, g'95, is associate administrator of radiology at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York City. He lives in Edison, NJ.

Jenny Wassmer Sodergren, h'95, works as an occupational therapist at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

Tina Strawn Woolley, a'95, is a loan officer at People's Bank in Salina. She and her husband, Terran, live in Lindsborg, where he's a dentist.

MARRIED

Marica Chace, p'95, to Brad Zeithamel, June 10. She's a pharmacist for Dillons in Olathe and a cellist in the St. Joseph Symphony, and he teaches violin at the Music/Arts Institute in Independence, Mo. They live in Olathe.

Katherine Siegrist, b'95, to Brad Markes, Aug. 12. They live in Shawnee Mission.

BORN TO:

Heather, n'95, g'97, and **Barry Jennings**, '98, son, Caleb, July 9 in Shawnee, where he joins two brothers, Jackson, 4, and Jacob, 2. Heather is a nurse at Truman Medical Center, and Barry is a computer programmer at Argus Health System.

Tamara Johnson Jespersen, d'95, and **Robert**, '98, son, Gabriel Johnson, Aug. 16 in Lenexa. Robert is a nurse anesthetist at Westport Anesthesia.

Tammy Coats Reiss, '95, and **Clint**, c'96, daughter; Jayde MaRae, July 17 in Plains.

Shawn, '95, and **Jennifer Johnson Schwartz**, c'96, l'98, daughter; Keegan Marie, April 13 in Shawnee.

David, c'95, l'99, g'99, and **Heather Siegel Stras**, c'95, s'99, son, Brandon Philip, July 10 in Alexandria, Va.

1996

John Blair, c'96, is a legislative correspondent for U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Crow, c'96, works as a consultant for Lucent Technologies in Lawrence.

Paul Davis, c'96, is legislative counsel for the Kansas Bar Association in Topeka. He lives in Lawrence.

Nancy Euston, j'96, supervises media for DDB Worldwide in Dallas.

Stephanie Rawe Grube, b'96, is assistant controller for Full House Sports and Entertainment in Seattle. She lives in Issaquah.

Richard Harlan, c'96, works as an accountant for Business Advisory Services. He lives in Staten Island, N.Y.

Jonathan Lobenstine, c'96, is a network operations center specialist for Media, Inc., and does golf course maintenance at the Chevy Chase Club. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Mareca Pallister, c'96, recently began her fourth year as an obstetrics and gynecology resident at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Dartmouth, N.H.

Keith Rodgers, j'96, supervises sales for Prudential Insurance Brokerage in Scottsdale, Ariz. He and **Angela Hilsabeck Rodgers**, c'95, live in Phoenix, where she's a program associate with Children's Action Alliance.

Tatiana Spektor, g'96, PhD'98, is an assistant professor at Iowa State University in Ames.

Erica Steen, c'96, works as regional director of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization in Cincinnati.

Krista Wendt, e'96, is an electrical engineer with Flack & Kurtz Consulting Engineers in San Francisco.

MARRIED

Christopher Bowser, c'96, m'00, and **Lisa Hofer**, g'98, April 8 in Prairie Village. They live in Royal Oak, Mich., and he's an emergency medicine resident at Detroit Medical Center.

Bradley McInay, c'96, m'00, and **Gretchen Good**, h'98, June 3. They live in Dayton, Ohio, where Brad is a medical intern and Gretchen is an occupational therapist.

Thomas Novacky, a'96, to Beverly Williams, July 8 in KU's Danforth Chapel. He's an assistant manager for Callahan Creek. They live in Eudora.

Sherman Reeves, c'96, to Rebecca Samuelson, June 24 in Baltimore, where he's a medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

1997

Erin Anderson, b'97, l'00, practices law with Morrison & Hecker in Kansas City.

Justin Angeles, j'97, edits copy for the Hamilton Journal-News in Hamilton, Ohio. He lives in Villa Hills, Ky.

Timothy Garmoe, e'97, serves as a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, and **Barbara Smith Garmoe**, f'95, is a dance teacher and choreographer. They live in Panama City, Fla.



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Britton Haney, d'97, f'97, teaches in Lee's Summit, Mo., where he and **Amy Monson Haney**, b'97, make their home. She's a sales representative at Hallmark Cards.

Carolyn Heinen, b'97, works for phonesoup.com. She lives in Mission.

Erin Korogodsky, c'97, manages national accounts for Rent Net in San Francisco.

Cynthia McCutchen, e'97, works as a test engineer for Microsoft in Redmond, Wash.

Jonathan Staley, e'97, is a reactor controls assistant on the USS Cheyenne, a nuclear-powered attack submarine based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

MARRIED

Samantha Barrett, b'97, and **Ryan Colburn**, d'97, June 10 in Denver. Samantha studies for a master's in nutrition at KU Medical Center, and Ryan teaches math and coaches at Shawnee Mission North High School. They live in Overland Park.

Sage Eaton, d'97, and **Kathleen O'Neil**, s'00, Aug. 4. They live in Shawnee, and Kathleen is a social worker for the Center School District.

Courtney Frink, s'97, and **Stephen Hupp**, c'97, July 15 in Springfield, Mo. They live in Baton Rouge, La., and Courtney is a clinical social

worker at the Dixon Correctional Institute in Jackson.

Cheryl Hagemann, l'97, and **Curt Lindeman**, l'97, May 28. Their home is in Houston, where Cheryl is an attorney with Shook, Hardy & Bacon and Curt is senior counsel for Coach USA.

Brandon Myers, j'97, to **Amanda Cox**, c'98, March 4 in Kansas City. Brandon works at MG Worldwide, and Amanda works at Datacore Marketing.

Justin Panzer, d'97, and **Shelli Schnoebelein**, c'00, Aug. 5. They live in St. Louis.

Chad Sloan, j'97, and **Chenay Dixon**, j'99, June 3 in Wichita, where Chad is a photojournalist at KSN TV-3 and Chenay coordinates development at Catholic Charities.

Jeffrey Webb, '97, to Karen Collier, June 10 in Wichita, where they both work at Knowledge Communication.

BORN TO:

William, c'97, and **Amy Lark DeWitt**, s'99, daughter; Anna Shae, Aug. 12. William teaches at Tonganoxie High School, and Amy directs social services at Royal Terrace Nursing/Rehabilitation Center in Olathe. They live in Eudora.

1998

Tracy Hepler Ahrens, c'98, is a marine biologist for the Chesapeake Research Consortium. She and her husband, **Douglas**, d'98, live in Middletown, Del. He's a staff scientist for DuPont Pharmaceuticals.

Sandra Villalobos Del Rio, d'98, teaches third grade at John Fiske School in Kansas City.

Charles, l'98, and **Otilia Rosales Gonzales**, l'99, celebrated their first anniversary in August. They live in Houston.

Jenny Hellman, s'98, directs social services at Indian Creek Nursing Center in Overland Park.

Tyler Johnson, j'98, is a senior account executive with Qwest Communications in Overland Park.

Jaime Brown Matthews, j'98, recently became an ebusiness consultant for marchFIRST. She and her husband, Stuart, live in Albuquerque, N.M.

Melissa Vrabel, d'98, works in client relations with Ed&F Man International. She lives in Chicago.

MARRIED

Cara Arensberg, c'98, g'00, and **Chandler Cullor**, c'99, May 27 in Atchison. Cara teaches at the Children's Center for the Visually

CLASS NOTES

Impaired in Kansas City, and Chandler works for Cretcher-Lynch Insurance.

Kimberly Johnson, c'98, and **Brian Cathey**, e'99, Aug. 19. They live in League City, Texas, and Brian is an engineer at Exxon Mobil.

Tyler Johnson, j'98, to Tracy Smith, June 24. They live in Kansas City, and Tyler works as a senior account executive for Qwest Communications.

Amy Leiszler, d'98, and **Craig Weishaar**, d'98, July 15 in Topeka. They live in Lawrence, where she teaches at Prairie Park Elementary School and he's a business development analyst for Security Benefit Group.

Janae Ouellette, d'98, and **Jason Wollenberg**, h'00, April 20 in Clay Center. They live in Kansas City, where Janae is a physical therapist assistant at the Rehabilitation Institute and Jason is an occupational therapist at Wyandot Mental Health Center.

Stephanie Schmidt, c'98, and **Jeffrey Rock**, d'98, June 24 in Lawrence. They live in Enid, Okla., where she manages communications for Smith Photography and he's a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Todd VandeVelde, '98, and **Jennifer Dunaway**, d'99, March 11 in Topeka. He's an electrician with Torgeson Electric, and she's a disease intervention specialist with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

BORN TO:

Stephanie Cravens, j'98, and John Beeler, daughter, Samantha Morgan, July 29 in Shawnee.

Mohammad Farooq, e'98, and Khadeejah, sons, Zaeem and Zaki, June 8 in Marietta, Ga. Mohammad is a project engineer with Seasons 4 in Douglasville.

1999

Brandon LaBarge, b'99, works as an associate financial analyst for Sprint in Overland Park.

Kathleen McGee, j'99, coordinates projects for Michael Pierson Associates in Irvine, Calif. She lives in Laguna Niguel.

Nicole Richardson, c'99, is assistant director of annual giving for the Iowa State University Foundation. She lives in Ames.

MARRIED

Danielle Abernethy, s'99, to Joshua Kalb, April 8. They live in Overland Park, and Danielle studies law at UMKC.

Clarissa Dalke, n'99, to Levi Gillen, June 10 in Leoti. She's a neonatal intensive care nurse at Overland Park Regional Medical Center.

Brian Dunn, b'99, g'00, and **Mandi Keddie**, h'00, June 10 in Topeka. He's an auditor with KPMG in Kansas City, and she's an occupational

therapist at Delmar Gardens and Research Medical Center.

Jennifer Gish, h'99, and **John Herman**, h'99, May 13 in Topeka. They live in Lafayette, Ind., where they are both occupational therapists.

Jonathan Helm, g'99, and **Lindsay Gentry**, c'00, June 17 in Rolla, Mo., where Jonathan is assistant registrar at the University of Missouri.

Maria Oberg, c'99, and **Daniel Roth**, b'00, Aug. 5 in Lenexa. They live in Lawrence.

BORN TO:

Teri, g'99, and **Charles Awbrey**, p'00, son, Nathaniel Charles, June 7 in Overland Park. They live in Lawrence, and their family includes a son, Gabriel, 2.

Christine, g'99, and **Christian Cupp**, m'00, son, Chaseton, May 15 in Valley Center.

Dennan, c'99, and **Kendee Wyr Schroeder**, c'99, son, Jerron Scott, March 18 in Haven, where they live. Dennan works for Central Bank and Trust in Hutchinson, and Kendee is a patient-care assistant at the Hutchinson Clinic.

2000

Thomas Barnes, d'00, is the in-school suspension teacher and morning computer paraprofessional at Central Junior High School in Lawrence.

Jared Lard, e'00, works as a mechanical engineer for John Deere in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Juliana Moreira, j'00, recently became an account executive at MarketAide Services in Salina.

Timothy O'Donnell, d'00, is an account executive for The Gazelle Group in Princeton, N.J. He lives in Plainsboro.

Craig Pronske, d'00, works as a customer-service representative for the Kansas City Chiefs. He lives in Lenexa.

Jennifer Roszell, j'00, coordinates accounts for the Walker Agency in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Stephanie Sackovich, s'00, recently was accepted into the post-master's clinical social work education program at the Menninger School of Psychiatry and Mental Health Sciences in Topeka. She lives in Olathe.

Amanda Shaw, '00, is an associate producer with KTWU-TV in Topeka.

Rory Smoot, c'00, studies medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he and **Jacqueline Williams Smoot**, '96, make their home.

MARRIED

Anthony Bushard, g'00, to Erica Willmert, June 3 in Lawrence. He studies for a doctorate in musicology, and she works for Douglas County Title Co.

Stephen Carty, d'00, and **Brandy Parker**, c'00, July 1 in Parkville, Mo. They live in Lenexa.

Janna Furney, j'00, to Ty Morgan, May 27 in Alta Vista. Janna works at Bernstein-Rein Advertising in Kansas City, and they live in Lawrence.

Tessie Long, c'00, and **Leeroy Horning**, assoc., June 17 in Cherryvale. Their home is in Cherokee.

Jennifer Nieva, p'00, to Ryan Robinson, May 6 in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. They live in Shawnee.

Kirstin Peterson, d'00, to Sheldon Carpenter, May 27 in Overland Park. They live in Liberty, Mo.

Sarah Pugh, c'00, and **Wayne Rasmuss**, '00, May 27. They live in Lawrence, and Sarah manages support services for LaGarde Inc.

Melissa Stanfield, c'00, to Patrick Salisbury, June 9 in Topeka. They make their home in Overland Park.

Erin Wasko, c'00, to John Taylor, April 8 in Kansas City. She works at Research Mental Health Services, and he works at Wachter Electric.

2001

Shelley Rogers, '01, directs development for the KU School of Social Welfare with the KU Endowment Association. She lives 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

Marion MacDonald Belgard, '23, July 27 in Independence, Mo. A niece and a nephew survive.

Edna Dobson Bennett, c'29, g'91, July 6 in Parsons. She had worked in the Johnson County treasurer's office for many years and is survived by a daughter, Patricia Bennett Dearth, d'66; and two grandchildren.

Russell Culver, c'26, g'28, 95, July 24 in Overland Park. He worked in advertising and public relations. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie; two daughters, Mary, c'67, and Linda Culver Hanson, c'62; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

George Epps, e'29, g'35, 94, Aug. 1 in Topeka, where he was a retired civil engineer. He is survived by two daughters, Virginia, d'62, g'75, PhD'92, and Margaret Epps Prowe, d'59; a brother; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mildred Hunsberger Grading, c'28, 93, July 20 in Topeka. She is survived by two daughters, Jan Grading Crow, n'58, and Lynne Grading Haines, n'60; and five grandchildren.

Zola Wilcox Houghton, c'25, 97, July 5 in Woodbury, Minn. She had been a bookkeeper and a teacher and is survived by two sons, Bill, c'60, and Donald, c'69; a sister, Thelma Wilcox Kratochvil, d'33; and five grandchildren.

Melvin Kraemer, c'28, 94, July 19 in Marysville. He had worked for Corning Glass Works in Corning, N.Y., and later was mayor of Marysville and president of the National Retail Hardware Association. Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, a daughter and a granddaughter.

Robert Mize, c'28, Aug. 17 in Fresno, Calif. He had been a reporter for United Press and later became an Episcopal priest, founding St. Francis boys' homes in Salina and Ellsworth. He also was a missionary in southwest Africa, a bishop in the Anglican Church of England and an assistant bishop in the Diocese of Fresno. Several cousins survive.

Edna Old Thompson, c'28, g'30, 93, July 23 in Lawrence. She was a homemaker and a laboratory assistant in KU's botany department. A daughter, Judith Thompson Getz, c'67; a sister, Velma Old, c'36, g'37; and two grandchildren survive.

Lena Kirby Trujillo, f'22, 99, July 7 in Overland Park. She was a commercial artist and an art teacher. A son, Stephen, e'58, survives.

Selma Klemp Waggoner, f'29, 94, June 28, in Hutchinson, where she had been a teacher. A son survives.

Cleo "Don" Wilcox, d'28, g'37, March 9 in Lucas, where he had taught high school and directed the school band. He is survived by his wife, Helen Shelton Wilcox, c'36; a daughter;

Carolyn Wilcox Ihde, '58; a sister, Thelma Wilcox Kratochvil, d'33; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1930s

Henry Aldis, c'38, m'41, April 10 in Fort Scott, where he had practiced obstetrics and gynecology. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, assoc.; three sons, one of whom is John, c'67, m'71; and a brother.

Meredith Filkin Beatty, c'34, 87, July 29 in Seattle. She had lived in Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita before moving to Seattle. Survivors include three sons, Michael, b'60, Brian, c'67, and Thomas, c'68; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Fred Conner, l'34, 90, July 16 in Kansas City. He practiced law in Ness City and Great Bend from 1934 until 1997. Surviving are a son, Brian, c'68, m'72; and a grandson.

Rosemary Fischer Cramer, c'35, 86, Aug. 5 in Parsons, where she had been a Red Cross volunteer for many years. Several nephews and a niece survive.

Margaret Walker Epps, d'34, g'58, g'66, 86, April 10 in Topeka, where she taught biology and physical education at Seaman High School and later was the school's director of guidance. She is survived by two daughters, Virginia, d'62, g'75, PhD'92; and Margaret Epps Prowe, d'59; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Ruth Pyle Geis, d'35, 86, June 23 in Beaumont, Texas. She is survived by two sons; a sister, Josephine, c'34, c'35; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Marvin Johnson, c'32, g'33, 91, July 26 in Topeka, where he had been state administrative officer of the Farmer's Home Administration and had worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He is survived by his wife, Norine Howard Johnson, '33; a daughter, Ann Johnson Havenhill, d'58; two sons, one of whom is Howard, c'59; eight grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

Paul Masoner, d'39, 82, Sept. 7 in Garden City, where he was a retired banker. Surviving are his wife, Hobba; a son, Richard, b'70; two daughters, Meredith Masoner VanDemark, c'72, and Paula Masoner Lohmeier, d'63; a stepson; two stepdaughters; a brother; 14 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Frank Neal, e'36, 86, March 31 in Houston, where he worked for General Electric. Surviving are two sons, five grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Ainsworth Ontjes, c'33, 88, June 21 in Hutchinson. She had co-owned Ontjes Clothing Store in Stafford and been a high-school teacher. Survivors include her husband,

Max, b'33; two sons, David, c'59, and Sam, c'67; a daughter, Carolyn Ontjes Falletta, c'62; two sisters, one of whom is Kathryn Ainsworth Davis, c'37; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Paul Priebe, c'37, 86, June 24 in Kirkland, Wash. He worked for Boeing, had been affiliated with the CIA and was a consultant for the National Academy of Sciences. Two brothers and three sisters survive.

Helen Boman Pusey, d'35, 89, Aug. 18 in Shawnee Mission. She lived in Lenexa. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are two sons, Ralph, d'65, and Robert, c'78; and three grandchildren.

Leland Randles, c'34, m'37, 87, June 30 in Lawrence. He practiced medicine in Fort Scott for many years and later joined Hudson Health Center at Ohio University in Athens. He is survived by his wife, Angela Holliday Randles, assoc.; a daughter; two sons, one of whom is Michael, c'70; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Eleanor Klein Roberts, c'36, 85, Aug. 10 in St. Petersburg, Fla. She had worked for the Kansas City Gas Co. and later was a grandmaster bridge player. Five children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren survive.

Irvin Stoneback, '39, 83, Aug. 19 in Lawrence, where he was a retired farmer and rancher. He is survived by his wife, Mabel Green Stoneback, b'38; two daughters; a son, Jay, b'76; two brothers, Ray, b'41, and Dean, '44; and five grandchildren.

Eleanor Winters Wickizer, c'35, 86, July 8 in Des Moines, Iowa, where she was active in civic affairs. A son, a daughter and five grandchildren survive.

Paul Wilbert, c'36, l'38, 86, Aug. 23 in Pittsburg, as the result of injuries sustained Aug. 6 in an automobile accident near Joplin, Mo. He was a senior associate of the Pittsburg law firm of Wilbert and Towner and the 1977 recipient of the KU law school's Distinguished Alumni Citation. In May, the law school had awarded him the James Woods Green Medallion in honor of his support of the school. Survivors include a son, Dennis, c'70, l'73; a sister; and a granddaughter.

1940s

Joseph Barrington, b'48, 73, July 10 in San Antonio, where he was retired from a 35-year career with Hallmark Cards in Kansas City. He is survived by his wife, Helen Ghrist Barrington, '51; a daughter, Katherine Barrington Bagby, d'74; a son, Douglas, j'78; a stepdaughter; a stepson; four grandchildren; seven stepgrandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Page Benson, l'47, 80, July 24 in El Dorado, where he practiced law and had been a district judge. Surviving are his wife, Neil Legler Benson,

c'45; a son, Matthew, c'76; two daughters, Jill Benson Robinson, c'76, and Erin Benson Hoffman, d'80; and six grandchildren.

Grace Frier Bowen, '47, 88, July 27 in Lawrence. She had been a teacher and a retail clerk. Surviving are a son, Paul, c'76; a daughter, Mary Ann Bowen Williams, d'73; and four grandchildren.

Ralph Ellis, b'49, 76, July 23 in Chanute, where he had been a farmer, cattle operator and car-dealership owner; He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; a son, Ralph, c'78; four daughters; a sister; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Elaine Wells Frank, c'47, 75, May 18 in Houston, where she was active in civic affairs. Two daughters and four grandchildren survive.

Mary Green Haslam, c'40, 82, July 16 in Boulder, Colo. She was a retired teacher and is survived by her husband, John, e'41; a son; a daughter; a sister; and five grandchildren.

Geraldine Powell Hiebsch, c'44, 79, April 26 in Wichita. She is survived by her husband, Vincent, '43; two sons, Thomas, b'67, and Richard, b'71, g'73; and two grandchildren.

Roberta Frowe Huhn, '46, 75, Jan. 9 in Wilmington, Del. She worked as a guide at the George Read House, edited a newspaper for the Episcopal diocese of Delaware and was a counselor for the American Field Service. She is survived by two sons; a daughter; two brothers, Warren Frowe, '42, and Eugene Frowe, c'37, g'42; a sister, Eleanor Frowe Moore, c'35; and three grandchildren.

Carolyn Bell Kuchs, '43, 79, Aug. 20 in Canoga Park, Calif., where she was active in civic affairs. She is survived by two daughters; a son; a sister; a brother, Clyde, c'61; and six grandchildren.

Howard Shryock, e'47, 76, June 2 in Fairway, where he was a retired engineer with Marley Cooling Tower. Survivors include a son and a sister, Marjorie Shryock Courtney, c'47, g'50.

Robert "Hank" Symons, '48, 77, Aug. 13 in Arcadia, Fla. He had co-owned Symons Motors and had owned and operated several citrus groves. He is survived by his wife, Patsy, two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren.

Marie Hitt Wastcoat, c'43, April 10 in Madison, Conn. She is survived by her husband, Carleton, a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

1950s

William Adams, e'51, 75, June 24 in Las Vegas, where he was former city manager. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, a son, a daughter, a sister; two grandchildren and three grandchildren.

Charles Apt, c'51, l'56, June 5 in Iola, where he was longtime city attorney. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Siefkin Apt, '52; two sons, one

of whom is Douglas, c'84; three daughters, two of whom are Carolyn, d'80, and Kathryn Apt Rodby, c'80; a brother, Frederick, c'51, l'56; a sister, Lee, c'48; and 12 grandchildren.

J. Michael Conner, f'59, 63, Feb. 29 in Arvada, Colo. He worked as an airline manager and served in the National Guard. Among survivors are his wife, Dawn, a daughter; a son and two grandchildren.

Anna Mason Cowgill, '51, 76, June 28 in Littleton, Colo. She lived in Aurora and was a retail advertising manager. Surviving are a son; three daughters; a brother, Robert Mason, b'59; and a sister, Frances Mason Hanford, c'55.

William Gaudreau, b'50, 71, June 21 in Sun City, Ariz. He is survived by his wife, Willine; four sons, two of whom are Brian, c'77, and Robert, b'87; three daughters, two of whom are Carol Gaudreau Boll, f'85, and Kathryn, f'83; and six grandchildren.

John Husar, j'59, 63, July 20 in Chicago, where he was outdoor columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Surviving are his wife, Louise; two daughters, one of whom is Laura, j'90; five brothers; and three grandchildren.

William Legge, e'57, 66, Aug. 3 in Salina, where he was a retired civil engineer. He is survived by his wife, Betty; a son, William, e'93; a daughter, Lee Ann, e'91; two brothers; and two sisters.

Hazel Wathen McClintick, c'56, June 8 in Rancho Mirage, Calif. She is survived by her husband, Robert, b'49; two daughters; a brother; and five grandchildren.

Norman Schweitzer, '54, 81, July 1 in Eudora. He had been a printer for Color Press. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are his wife, Catherine, and a daughter, Kathleen, d'73.

Mary Anne Tinkler Meeker, d'59, 64, Aug. 11 in Kansas City, where she was a partner in The Collector's Cupboard, an antique shop. She is survived by her husband, Donald, c'54, l'60; two daughters, Donna Meeker Crouch, c'83, and Anne Meeker Miller, d'80, g'85, PhD'93; and five grandchildren.

Patsy Wiley Phillips, d'55, 66, June 24 in Wichita. She is survived by her husband, Walter, c'55; a son, Walter Jr., c'83; and a daughter, Julie Ann, c'85.

Donna Craig Wangeman, '53, 69, Aug. 23 in Wichita. Survivors include a son; a daughter; two brothers, one of whom is Orval, e'61; a sister, Naida Craig Perkins, f'51; and three grandchildren.

1960s

Suzanne Sandlin Clarke, c'69, 53, Aug. 10 in Amarillo, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Richard, c'68, m'72; three daughters, one of whom is Karrie, c'98; and her father:

Donald Frederick, '69, 83, July 25 in Lawrence. He had been a professor of choral music at McPherson College and is survived by two sons, Dennes, c'67, and Joel, d'81, g'92; two daughters, Susan Frederick Ralston, d'70, g'78, and Carol Frederick McFall, d'82; a brother; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Sherryl Knox, d'67, g'71, 54, June 29 in Kansas City, where she was a retired teacher. Her parents and two brothers survive.

William Sanders, '61, 63, June 21 in Kansas City. He lived in Ozawkie and had been a research specialist with Butler Manufacturing. Surviving are his wife, Lil; three daughters, Jackie Sanders Brooks, c'84, d'84, Julie Sanders Clark, d'84, and Suzanne Sanders Kinner, j'92; two sons, Phillip, c'89, and William, e'86; and 12 grandchildren.

Kenneth Wilber, b'65, 58, March 13 in Charlotte, N.C., where he owned Lynn's Hallmark Card Shop. He is survived by his wife, Toby, a daughter; a son, a brother and two granddaughters.

1970s

Christopher Dreiling, b'77, 47, July 24 in Hays, where he was a retired truck driver and Budweiser employee. He is survived by his mother and four brothers, two of whom are Roger, p'74, m'78, and Stephen, j'69.

Kevin Koehn, b'78, 45, July 30 in Topeka, where he was a CPA. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. He is survived by his parents; a brother, Bradley, b'80; and his grandparents.

The University Community

James Boley, m'32, 95, June 20 in Chapel Hill, N.C. He was a retired professor of pathology at the KU Medical Center, where the pathology library is named for him. A memorial has been established with the KU Endowment Association. Surviving are two daughters, Virginia Boley French, c'51, c'53, and Barbara Boley Adelman, d'60; three grandsons; and six great-grandchildren.

Vernon Geissler, assoc., 80, July 24 in Lawrence, where he was director of placement at KU from 1976 to 1988. He is survived by his wife, Winnifred Johnson Geissler, assoc., a step-daughter and two sisters.

Glen McGonigle, g'67, 84, June 9 in Eudora. He taught physics at KU for 28 years before retiring in 1985. Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou Schusler McGonigle, '81; a daughter, Jennifer McGonigle Liebnitz, c'61, g'68; two sisters; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Anna Yahn, c'26, 94, Aug. 4 in Lawrence. She was a librarian in KU's continuing education department for many years.

Roads scholar

Doctoral student studying creation of U.S. highway system finds Internet parallels

More than 40,000 miles long and a half-century in the making, the U.S. interstate highway system is the most massive public works project in human history, a twisted skein of limited-access, high-speed roadway that dwarfs the pyramids of Egypt and puts the Great Wall of China in the shade. Its effect on the culture has been widely documented by scholars who've blamed interstates for suburban sprawl, cultural homogenization and the decline of small towns, mass transit and the environment.

Rather than study the interstate's influence on American culture, American Studies doctoral student Cotten Seiler is researching the culture's influence on the interstate.

"I'm more interested in the cultural conversation in the 1940s and 1950s over whether to build the system, the types of arguments people were making not just about the highways, but about the American way of life," says Seiler, who this fall received the Dwight Eisenhower/Clifford Roberts graduate fellowship from the Eisenhower World Affairs Institute in Washington, D.C. He is one of only four scholars in the nation to receive the award—which carries a \$7,500 stipend—for the current academic year.

Contrary to popular myth, the interstate highways were not conceived to transport military troops and equipment in times of crisis. "That was a belated argument they kind of tacked on to the end" of the debate, Seiler contends. Nevertheless, the system is firmly rooted in Cold War ideology.

"In the 1950s there was a major fear that America was becoming too conformist," he explains. "A lot of great works of sociology and history at that time lamented that Americans were becoming less individualistic and more collectivist, which was a scary thing, given the country's distaste for communism."

Seiler believes the Cold Warriors who plotted national strategy felt that Americans needed to become more individualistic and autonomous to successfully battle Soviet-style communism. His PhD thesis argues that from its conception the interstate was viewed as a tool for making Americans more independent.

"Lots of people have talked about the way we've been freed by the highway, and it's in a lot of the cultural myths we have now, from 'Easy Rider' to 'Thelma and Louise.' Going out on the road has become a cardinal act of American freedom," says Seiler, who is reviewing Truman and Eisenhower administration documents, post-war congressional debates, social criticism and other artifacts of the early Cold War-era to prove his

thesis. "I'm arguing that freedom was the goal. But I'll probably never find an Eisenhower administration memo that says that."

The "cultural conversation" that grew up around the debate over whether to build an interstate system (and how to pay for it) can be viewed as a forerunner of the ongoing hype about the Internet, Seiler believes. "The way people celebrate the Internet is analogous to the way people talked about the highways in the 1950s," he says. "There's always a reason why certain innovations catch on. The Internet has caught on because it facilitates communication, but more importantly because it facilitates commerce and individual consumption. I'm basically arguing the same thing about the interstates."

Seiler grew up in Louisville, Ky., the nexus of two major interstate highways, and he credits his family's love of road trips and his own experience touring with a Lawrence band for



KELLY HEISE

ON THE ROAD: American Studies doctoral candidate Cotten Seiler explores the cultural roots of the interstate highway.

keying his interest in the highway. For his master's thesis, he examined the values of independence and autonomy in his hometown's indie-rock scene. That topic got him thinking about independence as a value in American life, and how values can lead to tangible things like highway systems and computer networks. "All those interests sort of intersected and coalesced in this project," Seiler says. —

ARCHITECTURE**New star of house design featured in exhibition**

The School of Architecture will open an exhibition Nov. 20 in Marvin Hall featuring photographs, drawings and models showcasing Canadian architect Brian MacKay-Lyons' innovative house designs.

MacKay-Lyons' work draws on the local architectural details of boat houses, barns and other traditional structures found in his native Nova Scotia, according to Bill Carswell, g'80, associate professor of architecture. "His designs look completely different from the traditional buildings of the region. They catch the eye but they also look like they've been around a while," Carswell says. Working in a regionalist style, MacKay-Lyons accentuates windows, doors and other features that are already prominent in Nova Scotia's traditional homes and barns, yet reinvents them in such a way that they become "dramatically noticeable but strangely familiar," Carswell says.

The Halifax-based architect has practiced for 20 years but until recently remained largely unknown outside eastern Canada. That has changed in the past year. Design Quarterly dedicated an entire issue to MacKay-Lyons' work and Architectural Record chose one of his houses for its Record Houses issue, which annually honors a half-dozen or so notable designs. "He is a rising star who offers a unique balance of innovation and tradition," says Carswell.

KU will be the ninth U.S. stop for the touring exhibition, and the first in the Midwest. The show closes Jan. 1.

BUSINESS**Noted economist hired as stock-market specialist**

George Bittlingmayer has been named the Wagnon Distinguished Professor of Finance. Bittlingmayer comes to KU from the University of California-Davis, where he was a professor in the School of

Management.

"We are delighted to have George," says William Fuerst, dean of business. "He brings great academic credentials and a specific interest in the stock market that's timely in terms of what's going on in the business world."

Bittlingmayer earned a PhD in economics from the University of Chicago, where he later taught. He has also taught at the University of Michigan and Washington University in St. Louis. In the 1980s he was a research fellow at the International Institute of Management in Berlin and a visiting economist at the Federal Trade Commission.

Bittlingmayer will begin his teaching duties this spring with graduate and undergraduate classes on mergers and acquisitions. He will address current deals in biotechnology, telecommunications and mega-mergers like the proposed AOL-Time Warner deal. "We'll also go back and take a look at how mergers have played out historically over the last century, particularly in the financial industry," Bittlingmayer says. "I think it's especially useful to look back and take stock; right now we see the pressure on current mergers and we can go back and look at what was going on in the 1970s and '80s and draw some important lessons."

Combining current developments with historical trends is a fundamental tenet of his teaching philosophy. "One thing I've learned in the classroom is to integrate the new with the old," Bittlingmayer says. "It's as important to keep in mind the old truths as to keep up with the latest developments."

EDUCATION**'Role model' Tollefson wins sixth Budig teaching honor**

The sixth annual Gene A. Budig Teaching Professor Award was formally presented to Nona Tollefson, professor of psychology and research in education, during an alumni gathering Oct. 19 in Pearson Hall. Tollefson received \$10,000 and delivered a lecture, "New Demands

Call for Changes in Personnel Preparation in Schools of Education."

School of Education faculty nominate fellow teachers for the award each spring, and the winner is announced during Commencement in May.

"I think it means a lot to the nominees to be selected by their peers in the school," says Jim Hultine, assistant to the dean. "In that sense it's as prestigious an award as they could ever receive." Nominees are judged on student evaluations and by recommendations from colleagues in the school, other KU departments and universities across the nation. "It's really quite competitive," says Hultine.

Tollefson, who has taught statistics at KU since 1967, was nominated by Susan Twombly, professor of teaching and leadership.

"Nona is one of the most highly respected teachers in the school, and she teaches a very difficult subject that most students are afraid of," Twombly says. "She's very encouraging, but at the same time she holds students to high standards. That's the mark of good teaching."

Twombly also praises Tollefson as a pathfinder who blazed the way for women in academe. "When I started teaching, she was one of a few women professors I could look to as a role model. I noticed that when she stood up in department meetings and spoke, people listened," Twombly says. "She's an inspiration to me."

Tollefson's lecture will be printed as a monograph by the School of Education and distributed to alumni and colleagues next spring. To request a copy, contact Jim Hultine in the dean's office.

FINE ARTS**Relative newcomer to bells replaces Gerken in carillon**

The Memorial Campanile's 53-bell carillon has a new boss.

Elizabeth Egbert Berghout, g'97, has taken over as University carillonneur from Professor Albert Gerken, who retired dur-

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It's no starter home

After a century of scattered offices, nursing finally has KUMC home to call its own



Rita Clifford, associate dean for student affairs in the School of Nursing, strolls along one of the balcony walkways lining the five-story atrium that is the heart of nursing's \$14 million home at KU Medical Center. Across the cavernous atrium, a faculty colleague walks with a student. Clifford calls out a hello.

And such is one of the minor miracles made possible by construction of the first permanent home in nursing's 94-year history at KU.

"It really has made it so we can have informal contact that we never had before," says Clifford, n'62, PhD'82. "Now you see people when they are walking to their office. You can't believe how nice that is when it never happened before. Now we finally have a sense of community."

Nursing's new research and classroom building on the northwest corner of the medical center's Kansas City, Kan.,

campus was made possible by the Crumbling Classrooms act passed by the 1996 Kansas Legislature, which included \$9.8 million for construction of a new home for the School of Nursing. The rest of the funds for construction, equipment and furnishings were generated by private donors.

The building was dedicated in late July with a ceremony that included Gov. Bill Graves, Chancellor Robert E. Hemenway and Executive Vice Chancellor Donald Hagen.

"This is a day of celebration, a dream come true for Jayhawk nurses everywhere," Dean Karen L. Miller told the gathering. "At our most vulnerable moments in life, we depend on nurses to help us cope."

The new building includes research space that the nursing school had never before enjoyed. There are 10 exam rooms, each set up exactly like exam areas in any doctor's office. And there's a 4,700-square-foot "Learning Laboratory" that can be divided into as many as five separate areas, each set up like a hospital treatment area. All activities within the skills lab can be monitored and videotaped, and students can take their tapes home to examine their performances. There is also a space set up like a typical home, with a kitchen, table, sofa and bed.

"So much of health care is going on in the home now," Clifford says, "and our students need to learn things like how help patients get up from a soft couch or bed."

As she tours the building, showing off conference rooms,



WELCOME HOME: A grand spiral staircase is one of the features of the airy atrium, but the heart of the school can be found in the skills lab. Above (and top right), skills lab director Karen Tarnow teaches students Mollie Hampton, of Olathe, and Courtney Hall, of Wichita.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WALLY EMERSON



offices, research laboratories and high-tech classrooms, Clifford seems most delighted by the as-yet unfurnished student commons area that occupies the bottom floor. Built into corners of the room are two enclosed “kivas,” or private, quiet spaces for students to study, rest or chat. Clifford says the kivas were inspired by similar spaces that KU nursing officials saw during a tour of the nursing school at the University of Texas-San Antonio.

Until construction of this new building, nursing students and faculty were scattered all over the medical center. Students were based in Delp Hall; the dean’s office was in Murphy Hall; academic affairs and faculty were based in Taylor; and classrooms were in Orr Major.

Now they are all under one roof—in this case, a spectacular opaque-glass ceiling that fills the building with soft, natural light.

“We really wanted to have an open feeling,” Clifford says. “We all spent so many years in classroom buildings that were mazes, literally, so we wanted this kind of appearance. This has made us feel so good. Now I hear staff say things like, ‘Gosh, I love to come to work.’ This has made a real difference for us.”

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ing the summer.

Berghout, who is completing her doctorate, was introduced to the carillon when she arrived at KU to begin work on her master’s in church music.

“I took a tour of the carillon in 1996, just after it was renovated,” Berghout says. “I saw Bert Gerken play, and I said, ‘That’s amazing. I’ve got to learn to play that.’”

Berghout, assistant professor of carillon and organ, immediately began studying the carillon under Gerken, and studied organ with Associate Professor Michael Bauer and Professor James Higdon.

She joined the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America in 1999, and last summer performed during the World Congress of Carillonneurs in Illinois. She also performed at the Houses of Parliament in Ottawa, Ontario, and at L’Oratoire Saint-Joseph in Montreal, Quebec. She has also been a guest organist at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, where she regularly performs in the recital series.

Berghout says she is particularly excited to take over as KU’s carillonneur because the Memorial Campanile’s 50th anniversary is next year.

“That’s thrilling for me,” Berghout says. “This is one of the finest carillons in the country. It has the beautiful location up on the Hill, and the sound travels a long way.

“[Gerken] definitely left big shoes to be filled. He’s a fantastic performer, a great teacher, and has an incredible reputation in the world of carillon. It’s quite an honor for me to be able to be here.”

LIBERAL ARTS & SCIENCES

‘Potter’ joins kids’ classics on summer literature list

Students who spent the summer catching up on the latest adventures of Harry Potter and revisiting the childhood classics *Treasure Island* and *Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland* weren’t merely indulging in light summer reading. The books are on the syllabus for “Literature for Children,” an English course that takes

a serious look at books for young people.

“Children are influenced by the things they read,” says graduate teaching assistant Michelle Stie, who taught the class last summer. Noting a recent Federal Trade Commission study that detailed the marketing of violent movies, music and games to young children, Stie says, “Books are similar, because what children read makes a difference in how they see the world. That’s why it’s important to study what children are reading.”

Stie assigned a mix of classic children’s books and new titles, but students reacted most strongly to *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone*, the first book in the Harry Potter series. “Several people went out and bought the whole series and went on a reading binge,” Stie says.

With parents and their children lining up at bookstores this summer for the midnight release of *Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire*, the fourth title in the wildly popular series, Stie and her students discussed the marketing behind the book. “Some people felt a bit manipulated, that the idea of scarcity was fueling demand and making the book more popular,” she says. “We wondered about the appropriateness of playing children that way.”

To her surprise, Stie found that many of her students hadn’t read the classic books she remembered from her childhood. That’s why she thinks the Harry Potter books are valuable, despite detractors who claim they’re derivative or too disturbing for children.

“Critics say a book like *1001 Arabian Nights* is the same kind of story (as Harry Potter) only much better written,” says Stie, whose specialty is Renaissance literature. “But for people who didn’t grow up reading those old stories, the new books are really exciting, and they can even be a gateway to the classics.”

MEDICINE

Wichita campus launches search for its next leader

Joseph Meek, dean of the Wichita medical school for 10 years, recently announced that he will retire next June.

Before becoming dean, Meek was professor and chair of the department of internal medicine from 1985 to 1990.

"We are a unique campus and I wanted to give enough notice for an effective

search," Meek says. "Community-based medical schools are a rare commodity in the United States, and the leadership challenges are different than at a traditional academic health center."

The School of Medicine-Wichita is the clinical campus for the School of Medicine, based at KU Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. The Wichita campus provides education and training for about

Build on strength

Professor develops composite materials to bolster buildings, engineering program

Guillermo Ramirez wants to help engineers design stronger composite materials, and he's hoping his research—supported by a National Science Foundation grant—will help strengthen KU's program in composite engineering as well.

The second-year assistant professor of civil engineering will receive \$50,000 annually over four years from the foundation's Faculty Early Career Development Program. The program supports junior faculty who show promise in research and teaching, with emphasis on projects that connect the two activities.

Ramirez's research will focus on fiber composites, which combine glass or carbon fibers with a resin base to make lightweight, sturdy materials such as fiberglass. He will study how composites respond to impact loading in buildings, bridges and other structures.

A promising application is the repair and retrofit of buildings and bridges, where composites fashioned into tape provide a cost-effective way to bolster columns and beams.

"There are basically two ways to strengthen a concrete column: add more concrete or enclose the column to improve the load carrying capacity of the concrete that's already there," Ramirez explains. "The first requires a lot of workers to construct forms and dump in concrete. The other option is to come in with the composite tape and start wrapping. That can provide enough strength to bring an old column up to new specs."

Ramirez is also teaming with Richard Hale, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, to develop an Internet-



PIPE DREAMER: Engineer Guillermo Ramirez believes composite construction materials could some day yield a medical breakthrough.

based software program that will let students test structures made of composite materials without actually having to build them. "The software would allow students to do more than simply read the theory in a book," Ramirez says. "It provides a hands-on application of the material they're learning without spending a lot of time or money building a structure."

The software, known as a "virtual engineering testing" program, will grow more complex as new data are constantly added. "It bases its results on real experience and learns as it's doing," he says. "It actually starts making decisions based on probability. Hopefully it won't take over the world."

Ramirez does hope the project will aid the school's effort to push KU engineering to the forefront of research. "We are trying to develop the graduate program, and we think taking a leadership position in new areas of investigation like composite materials will help build the kind of reputation that can help us grow," he says.

The field also seems ripe for interdisciplinary collaboration. For example, Ramirez suggests a teaming of medical technology, engineering mechanics and civil engineering could lead to a prosthesis of composite materials, an artificial limb that would actually be integrated into the nervous system. It's a long-term goal that pushes the usual boundaries of civic engineering, he concedes—one that strives for more than simply building better buildings and bridges.

"Lots of people are already trying to do that. We are trying to be more global in our approach."

100 third- and fourth-year medical students who have completed two years of basic-science courses at KU Medical Center.

The Wichita medical students are supervised by more than 50 full-time and nearly 60 part-time faculty members, as well as about 600 volunteer faculty members who donate their time to train future doctors.

Meek reflects his school's community involvement: He is one of the country's few medical deans who also maintains an active practice, and he plans to continue practicing medicine after his retirement from KU.

"I think we have eliminated any aspect of the town vs. gown relationship. We are Wichita," Meek says. "We've now become one of the models people use for developing a community-based medical school."

PHARMACY

Radio show finally gives pharmacists center stage

The fast-paced world of doctors, nurses and emergency rooms makes for good broadcast entertainment, but pharmacists have sadly been ignored.

OK, so "Medicine Chest," a 90-second radio show launched by the Higuchi Biosciences Center and KU Medical Center's Drug Information Center, might not be the greatest medical drama ever broadcast, but it still promises to be an informative peek into medicines.

The first show, for example, told listeners how to care for drugs in order to extend their effectiveness.

"We hope that 'Medicine Chest' will make pharmacy facts more accessible to the public in an easy-to-follow and entertaining format," says Charles Decedue, executive director of the Higuchi Biosciences Center.

The program can be heard on KLWN in Lawrence, KVGB-AM in Great Bend and KLOE-AM in Goodland.

Answer the call

Student lawyers urged to fight worldwide persecutions

The story of Varian Fry rescuing European Jews during World War II is a saga of right against might, of one man standing up to tyranny. U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback, I'83, and two officials of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum used the campus debut of an exhibition on Fry to lure future lawyers into a human-rights struggle that is about saving lives right now.

"I hope that in this crowd today there is a Varian Fry, and that you don't sit there and say, 'This is history. It can't happen today,'" Brownback told a gathering in Green Hall. "There are people who travel the world, standing up for people who are being persecuted. We need you to join us."

Fry, an American editor of foreign-policy journals, was enlisted by the Emergency Rescue Committee to help rescue "the intellectual legacy of Europe"—mostly writers and artists—who were trapped by the Nazis. Fry arrived in Marseilles in August 1940, with a visa allowing him to stay a few weeks. Instead he stayed for more than a year, and he helped more than intellectuals. Fry, described as the American Oskar Schindler, helped about 4,000 Jews flee German tyranny.

"He planned two escape routes through Spain, but his biggest obstacle, as it turned out, was the United States," said Severin Hochberg, historian for the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies.

Hochberg described a complex set of circumstances, based in the politics of isolationism that prevailed before World War II and the fears of spying during the war. As a result, immigration from Germany was limited to 26,000 a year by the Immigration Act of 1924, and even that number wasn't always met.

"There are thousands and thousands who died [in Nazi death camps] who had applied for entry to the U.S. before the war," said Jerry Fowler, staff director for the Committee on Conscience at the Holocaust museum. "Now there are provisions in the law providing for the possibility of asylum."

Brownback encouraged the KU law



Brownback

students to apply for work with his Senate committee that deals with international refugees and persecutions. The senator told the students that in 1999, 5 million people were uprooted and displaced by conflicts and oppression.

In Sudan, 2 million people have died in the last 10 years, 4.5 million have been forcibly moved from their homes, and, in 1998, 100,000 died of starvation while American planes loaded with food waited on the border for clearance.

"You would be stunned to know how many lives you could save if you dedicated yourself to this cause," Brownback told the students. "It is simply stunning when you realize how the acts of a few people can save so many."

Brownback introduced the students to Peter Biet, a former governor from Sudan who was forced to flee his country and now lives in Kansas City, Mo.

"We think about the Holocaust as something that happened 60 years ago," Biet said. "But it happens today, in the Sudan. We do not have a civil war. We have a war of extermination, and the world is being silent. You young lawyers must educate yourselves and join the fight. You can help."

A bird is born

This Jay, Jay, Jay, Jay Jayhawk came home to Lawrence on the Kaw after first traveling to Lincoln on a car



Almost profitable tale of hilltop high jinks is that of the introduction of the University's third Jayhawk, hatched from the drawing board in 1922. Born of necessity, the bird was designed to adorn cars traveling to Lincoln for the Kansas-Nebraska football game. "Show 'em you're a Jayhawker if you have to paint it on the windshield," a cheerleader reportedly urged a pep-rally crowd.

That was the only encouragement then-sophomores James O'Bryon, '24, and George Hollingbery, '24, needed. Beaming with "the air of one who has seen a great light," Hollingbery assured his friend their troubles were over: "We will paint Jayhawks on windshields," O'Bryon later recalled Hollingbery saying, "and abandon the idea of holding up a filling station to get there ourselves."

O'Bryon, the artist, and Hollingbery, the advertising entrepreneur, went to work. O'Bryon drew a Jayhawk he deemed superior to the several Jayhawks that had already come and gone. The two were pleased with their bird and sought a copyright as they produced decals "for all Nebraska-bound flivvers."

But how could they market this nouveau Jay and fund their own trip to the Cornhusker state? Hollingbery's daughters, Betsy Hollingbery Edwards, '51, and Deborah Hollingbery Niethammer, c'58, say the family legend was that their father and O'Bryon sneaked into the Alumni Association office and stealthily acquired a mailing list. The next step was simple. They mailed a decal and a heartfelt letter of solicitation to every name on the list.

The response was overwhelming. When their earnings were tallied, the two had netted about \$20,000, no small potatoes by 1920s standards. Another \$2,000 rolled in after the two won a successful

settlement against a Topeka hotel that had made use of the image without their permission.

The University and Alumni Association never pressed charges for the pilfering of the mailing list; in fact, the design was so popular that it prevailed as the new Jayhawk—at least until 1929, when Forrest O. Calvin sketched the next great bird.

From the treasures of University Archives, these early-1920s decals (above) and hand-screenprinted Jayhawk (right) are the last original remnants from O'Bryon and Hollingbery's enterprising marketing campaigns, which resulted in a new KU mascot.

All of the fun. None of the mid-terms

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